Cohasset Mariner

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Local nurse departs today for Ethiopia

By Jane Lane

Today, Eileen Mullaney will leave her family and the large, comfortable home on South Main Street.

For one year, she will not recline upon the cushioned pillows of her livingroom sofa; she will not take long, hot showers to waken her from sleep; she will not bask for hours on the shores of Sandy Beach.

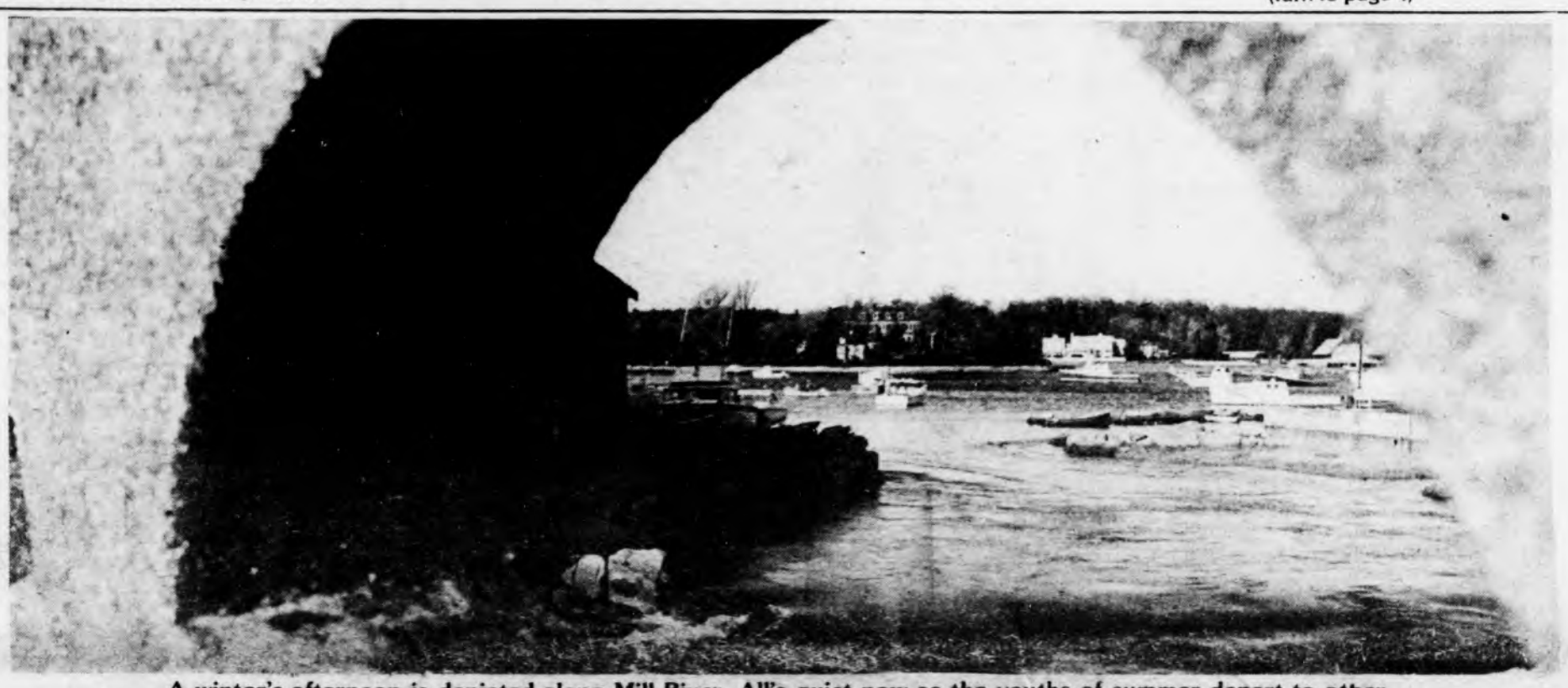
Eileen will be spending the next year in the midst of famine, disease and death. She is journeying today to Ethiopia.

It is an honor for Eileen. As a registered nurse, she was one of four to be selected by the Church World Service to work alongside the international Red Cross in one of the most devastating refugee camps in that drought-plagued country.

She will first arrive in the capital city of Addis Ababa. Eileen will then travel to a small corner of Africa called Bati, where about 30,000 starving people await medical assistance.

This is an experience she awaits with hope - that she

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A winter's afternoon is depicted along Mill River. All's quiet now as the youths of summer depart to other activities (McCann photo)

Rockland Trust grants leave to indicted officer

Rockland Trust Company gave Donald Winn his requested leave of absence and continued support last week in the light of Winn's indictment on charges of not reporting large cash transactions to the Internal Revenue Service.

It was the federal grand jury that indicted Winn, 47 of Hanover, a vice president of Rockland Trust Company.

Specifically the indictment alleges the transactions involved more than $100,000 in a 12 month period. Added to that the document accuses Winn of making a false statement to the IRS. In all there are 18 counts of felony. Winn faces charges that could bring up to 75 years in prison and $7 million in fines if he were convicted on all counts.

Speaking Friday on behalf of the 77 year old Rockland-based company Alan Peterson, executive vice president and treasurer, repeated the institution's conviction of the innocence of all its employees, including Winn.

"The bank, " said Peterson, "continues to believe none of its employees knowingly has done anything wrong."

"We had no way of knowing what the Grand Jury was working on," he said, "but, yes, it was somewhat of a surprise. The fact that it has taken this length of time to reach this indictment indicates that perhaps this is the end."

To this date criminal charges have been filed against the Rockland Trust Company and Winn, no one else. The company paid a fine of $50,000 in September for failing to file IRS reports on 19 cash transactions, which totaled more then $800,000. The bank conceded a total of 281 violations that come to about $11 million in cash transactions.

The indictment handed to Winn ties the charges of illegal cash transactions to dealings affiliated with a gold, silver and coin dealer.

It is Patrick Walsh, special attorney for the Organized Crime Strike Force of the U.S. Department of Justice who has headed the investigation of the Rockland Trust Company case since May of 1983 when the first subpoenaes were issued.

Walsh would not comment on whether or not there would be more indictments handed down. But he has said the investigation is continuing.

Alan Peterson said Winn requested the leave of absence in order to prepare his defense. That was granted last Thursday and it is, said Peterson, a paid leave, for what the company hopes will be a "speedy resolution."

Peterson, one of the executives of the company, which has 18 branch offices along with its main office in Rockland, said customers of the bank in many instances have taken time to speak to employees or officials in support and endorsement.

"The bank," said Peterson,"is appreciative of the support we've received. This is an unfortunate and difficult situation but it doesn't affect the safety and the services.

Rockland Trust Company employs more than 300 employees.

An update on the issues of 1984

(This is the second part of a two-part update on the more important issues of 1984. Ed.)

The past year was filled with events large and small These are but a few of the issues which occurred in 1984, and a look at how they are shaping up in 1985.

Community cable television

There are now about 1200 subscribers to Cohasset Cablesystems, and that number is increasing every week.

Community cable programming began about six months ago, and now, according to Cable Advisory Committee Chairman David Chittim, "just about every Cohasset event is televised on cable."

Cohasset Cablesystems manager John Ronan has been responsible for supervising the production of the local programs. Thus far, he has trained 160 residents in the production and editing of cable television. About 10 people volunteer their production services and talents at the Stagecoach Way studio, literally day and night, according to Chittim.

School sports and events, selectmen's meetings and other community activities have become routine watching for the cable subscribers in Cohasset.

The high school now has a full-functioning cable studio. Advisor John Packard excitedly predicts the renovated classroom will be utilized by students and residents just about 24 hours a day.

The library, under the direction of Richard Hayes, also has hook-up to cable. For the past year, the library has housed Key Facts, a cable television magazine. This unique feature of cable was given to the Paul Pratt Library free of charge for one year. The library is also interconnected to the schools, allowing cable program access between the two facilities.

"I'm very pleased as the chairman of the cable advisory committee, with the performance this year of Cohasset Cablesystems," Chittim said. "It is an excellent company with a lot of integrity. They have fulfilled the obligations of their contract with selectmen and it has been a good resource for the community." Chittim said he has received nothing but positive responses from residents who currently subscribe to Cohasset cable television.

Planning Board issues

Currently, there is a lull in the business before the planning board. That is a something that has not occurred until the holidays arrived. This year has been one of the busiest ever for the planning board in Cohasset.

Plans to construct Cohasset Plaza shopping center on Route 3A at Sohier Street has had a confusing and lengthy history this past year. Right now, the plans developed by Donald Staszko are in abeyance while the developer and his attorney, Charles Humphreys, appeal a Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) ruling.

The state DEQE decided that Staszko could not begin construction of the project until all local permits

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Cohasset's week . . .

Still searching

It's back to the drawing board for selectmen, as they prepare to advertise for the still-vacant position of executive secretary.

Since Mark Lanza resigned from the job almost four months ago, selectmen have searched for a replacement. Although last month they offered the job to Connecticut resident Gerald Sitko, after initially accepting the position, he later rejected the offer.

Thirty eight applicants had submitted resumes when selectmen first advertised the $25,000 a year position in late Sepetmber. They interviewed eight applicants and narrowed the field down to three. Sitko, an assistant executive secretary in a larger Connecticut community, declined selectmen's offer. The runner-up indicated to selectmen last week he did not want the job. The final candidate, Thomas Younger, executive secretary in Norton, was interviewed at last week's selectmen's meeting, but was not offered the position.

In an attempt to attract more qualified and experienced professionals, selectmen said last week they will ask the advisory committee to increase the salary to $30,000.

Lanza left the job Sept. 6 when he accepted a higher-paying position in Westwood.

Selectmen were in a quandry as to where to advertise the job. They were too late to qualify for the publishing deadline for the Beacon, the newsletter sent to all Massachusetts municipalities. Last week, selectmen said they would attempt to get the ad in past the deadline, while also advertising in The Globe.

Meanwhile, Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke said she will continue her duties in that office, but will not apply for the premanent position.

Cracked pipe problem

In a letter addressed to the superintendent of the Water Department, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said the town should receive payment for a Stockbridge Street sewer pipe cracked this fall during the water main project.

According to DeSantis, another cracked pipe on Margin Street was probably caused by the water project activity, but the town would be unable to prove liability.

In regard to the Stockbridge Street sewer pipe, DeSantis wrote that the replaced water main gradually settled, causing a "damming effect" on the sewer line. And according to the contract the town negotiated with Geneva Construction, "it shall be the contractor's responsibility to locate all existing utilities and to protect same from damage and harm. . . shall be properly restored, at the expense of the contractor, to the satisfaction of the owner."

Therefore, DeSantis stated, the town should be reimsbursed $750 for the television inspection conducted by Eastern Pipe. The inspection determined the exact location and extent of the pipe's damage.

No building permit

Building Inspector Edward Poskus informed the school committee Dec. 19 that no building permit has been requested or given to the school department for the re-roofing project at the Deer Hill School and high school.

According to Poskus, "our records fail to show that a building permit has been taken out, and I find no request has been made to the Board of Selectmen to waive the cost of the building permit." The building inspector said the contract documents require the contractor to take out all permits required and to pay all fees.

The fee for the high school for the building permit is $1935, based on the contract amount of $387,561, and $635 for the Deer Hill School based on the contract award of $128,000.

SEMASS agreement process

Assistant Town Counsel John Slater informed the president of SEMASS, the trash-to-energy disposal firm, that he will be acting as selectmen's liason in contract negotiations between the two sides.

The town voted at the November special town meeting to enter into a contract with SEMASS for the delivery and acceptance of the town's solid waste.

Slater requested that SEMASS submit a "Waste Acquisition Agreement" for the town's review. He also requested a copy of the contract between SEMASS and Commonwealth Electric Company for the purchase and sale of electricity.

A third request made by Slater to the firm was a copy of the contract between SEMASS and the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District. Specifically, Slater stated, the Town of Cohasset is "concerned with the status of the provision of landfill space at the Regional Landfill for the Town of Cohasset in a situation in which SEMASS is unable to accept waste."

Clear a Path

Help your letter carrier deliver mail as timely and safely as possible this winter by clearing ice and snow from walkways and steps leading to your mailbox.

Last year, thousands of letter carriers across the nation suffered sprains, fractures or broken bones because they lost their balance on icy and snow-covered driveways, sidewalks, steps and porches.

"We do everything possible to deliver the mail regardless of how bad the weather becomes," Cohasset Postmaster Edward L. Fonseca Jr. said. "I do realize it's not always easy to remove ice and snow, but our carriers are not required to risk personal injury on slippery surfaces to deliver the mail."

Postmaster Fonseca is also asking the cooperation of local road authorities to keep public roadways clear of snow and ice to reduce driving hazards during the winter months.

"With postal customers and road authorities co-operating to reduce walking and driving hazards this winter, they will be protecting not only their letter carriers but their family and the rest of the community as well," he said.

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION

LATER TELLER WINDOW HOURS ON THURSDAYS

Three lobby teller windows at Rockland Credit Union's Rockland branch will be open until 6:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 3, 1985.

This means that the Rockland Branch drive-up windows and the three lobby teller windows will be open until 6:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday p.m.

(Enter lobby from rear parking lot after 4:00 p.m.)

This will add convenience for those wishing to conduct teller transactions later in the day at Rockland.

OTHER HOURS OF OPERATION

	Drive-up	Lobby Teller Windows	All Other Services
Rockland Branch			
Mon.-Weds.	8-6:30	9-4	9-4
Thurs.-Fri.	8-6:30	9-6:30	9-4
Sat.	9-1	9-1	—
Hanover Branch			
Mon.-Fri.	8-8	9-8	9-8
Sat.	9-1	9-1	9-1
Marshfield Branch			
Mon.-Fri.	8-6:30	9-4	9-4
Sat.	9-1	9-1	9-1

Rockland Credit Union will close all its offices at 4 P.M. on DECEMBER 31, 1984

Happy New Year!

Our Annual after Christmas Sale

SILK FLOWERS DRIED FLOWERS

⅓ off almost everything in the store starting

DECEMBER 27

Everything for Christmas Future and for year-round decorating too, including our great selection of SILKS & DRIED!

Supplies are limited . . .
Come early for the best selection.

All sales are final. Sale ends Jan. 15th.
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5.
Sunday 12 to 5. Store closed New Years Day.

Come see our new look.



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Assessing the risk of suicide

By Lisa J. Messersmith

"Are you feeling so bad about your life right now that you are thinking of killing youself?" The question is asked 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, by Samaritan volunteers who befriend individuals in need of someone to talk to.

Sally Caspar, director of the Samaritans, Merrimack Valley, met with several Marshfield High School students and teachers Dec. 20 to discuss suicide. She began her discussion with an explanation of why she has made suicide prevention her career.

While packing to move to the East from the Midwest Casper received a phone call from a friend who said, "I don't want to go on with my life." She asked Casper not to do anything and Casper complied. Yet Casper stayed on the phone and talked with her friend, let her tell why she wanted to stop living her life. They talked for a long time and the next day Casper moved East. Her friend did not kill herself.

"I think about suicide every day," Casper said, because of this incident. She explained her involvement in suicide prevention. "I felt I needed to know how to respond to a suicide call," she said. "I never wanted to go through those feelings of inadequacy and helplessness again." Luckily, Casper was able to be what her friend needed. "It just took a friend," she said.

Casper talked to the students in order to help them deal with a friend or relative who might be suicidal. "Some of us, sooner or later, will be put on the spot," she said, as she was with her friend.

Casper gave the students some known suicide statistics. Five hundred and twenty-nine officially reported suicides were committed in 1983, and one-third of these were under the age of 30. Casper explained no one really knows how many suicides take place each year because many go unreported. "There are 12 teenage suicides per 100,000 of the population per year," Casper added.

Several researchers, Casper said, have tried to come up with a way to identify potential suidical individuals — a suicide scale, much like a stress scale. So many points are given to people using drugs or alcohol; so many points to people who have just lost their job, a spouse or relative. This scale does not work, Casper said. "The most painful thing to realize," she added was "out of 100,000 people, 100,000 are possible suicides."

There is no way to simplify suicidal risks. "Nobody is immune," Casper added. Even two year-olds have been known to commit suicide, she said.

After suicides have occurred researchers have interviewed relatives to get as many details as possible. These researchers have found that for every five deaths by suicide, only one is totally unexpected. The other four have given verbal warnings, statements or acted in a self-destructive way. Unfortunately their relatives were not trained to recognize these signals.

To prevent feelings of negligence and guilt, friends and relatives must know how to respond to signs of depression and suicide risk. Such signs may be as subtle as a change in sleep pattern, personality, behavior, eating habits, a worry about money or illness (real or imaginery), giving away one's favorite things, or the signs may be a direct statement. "I am going to kill myself," or drug or alcohol abuse.

Whatever the signs, Casper said, do not be afriad to ask the person: Are you feeling so bad about your life that you are thinking of killing youself? This question shows that you are taking the person and his or her feelings seriously. The notion that talking about suicide gives the person the idea is false, Casper said. The fact is putting the question out in the open can be a relief.

Casper said most people at one point in their lives have thought or will think about suicide. Yet, most pass through these points of depression and are able to deal effectively with their problems.

After the question is asked it is important to follow through and assess the risk of the particular person. In order to do this one must make a judgment as to how bad the risk is for a particular person at a particular time. The Samaritans use a scale of zero to nine, zero being the potential suicide risk attributed to an inanimate object such as a dish or chair and nine being "the lady in a psychiatric hospital who has jumped off the third floor and is on her way down." The zeroes and nines are the extremes, most of us fall in between.

"The normal reaction to a suicidal person is frightened flight," Casper said. This reaction is caused by people's need to protect themselves and by the lack of knowledge

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Marshfield Office Supply 834-7991

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Rte. 123, Norwell
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
659-4700

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Starts January 3rd, 1985

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Liz Clairborne Dresses ½ price
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Accessories from Ginnie Johansen,
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January 3, 1985

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Savings on all our fine
Classic Men's Winter Wear

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Sweaters
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*

All On Sale
January 3, 1985

the Bay Company

Weekdays 9:30 - 5:30
Open Thursday till 8pm
Saturdays 9:30 - 5:00

60 South Street, Hingham
749-0048

Nurse begins mission to Ethiopia

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will make a small difference in their wretched lives.

It is not something unknown to this 29 year-old world traveler. After she graduated from New England Baptist School of Nursing, she entered the Peace Corps for two years, where she was stationed along the Andes Mountains in South America.

After returning home and traveling to Reno, Nevada where she obtained a nursing job, a former Peace Corps associate called and asked if she would be interested in helping provide medical care in Somalia through the Christian Relief and Development Service.

Although she was romantically involved at the time and declined the invitation, she later ended the relationship and accepted the offer.

"Two weeks later, I was in Somalia," she says.

Eileen is optimistic and positive about her new assignment in Africa, this time to the country which is battling against Somalia.

"As a nurse, I see death all the time. I think it is an emotional strain, but not so devastating to the point I feel helpless. I feel strong," Eileen says. "I have always pulled through. I know I will be strong and capable. That's why I was chosen."

That selection process of which she speaks was a lengthy and complicated one. Although she was asked to apply for the position in Ethiopia, she was not instantly chosen. The final selection was between herself and a doctor. Her previous experience and knowledge won out, and now Eileen will be one of four nurses traveling to Ethiopia. This is the first medical team sent from the United States to the African nation.

According to Eileen, "the Ethiopian government has not honored any other organization except Christian Relief and Development Association and they don't want a majority of people from one nation in their country."

Although there is a distinct lack of physicians assisting the nurses in the refugee camps, that is a situation caused by the government there. Many of Eileen's friends who are doctors here, have asked to go but are denied. Only Ethiopian doctors "and a few others," have been allowed access into the country, she adds.

"The real problem is a lack of medicine. In Somalia, we used old World War II medicine. Now that is being used up in Ethiopia. The government doesn't want us to go in there and take all that medicine and use U.S. doctors for two years and then leave them without any. They believe it will be more beneficial for them to use their own doctors. I think they have a point," Eileen explains.



Eileen Mullaney

Her experience in Somalia taught Eileen many things. One important lesson was that although she will work hard and will help many to regain their health, she is temporary. When she and all the others are gone, the Ethiopians must continue the struggle to survive alone.

"If my experience in Somalia is similar, then I will find about 500 children in need of medical care inside one big hut. These children, who really are all in need of care, must qualify for medical help. Very strict standards regulate who will receive medical attention, but I try to stretch those rules," she explains. "I will take an Ethiopian counterpart and we will take about 20 children at a time into a corner of the hut. That will be our health clinic.

"Then I will teach him to feel for a fever, and to listen to the chest. We will work together to treat these people with whatever medicines we have. It is important that the counterpart is trained to make diagnoses. I'll be out in six months to a year. But I hope to leave my knowledge behind," she says.

Although conditions are difficult for all who reside at the refugee camps, Eileen says the medical team will have a few comforts unkown to the African population. "Pampered" is how she describes their lives in this desolute land, parched by years of steaming daylight and no rain.

"We will have our meals flown in from Denmark. The medical workers do not eat the refugee's food. And every two weeks, we are required to take a week's R and R, although when I was in Somalia, I didn't have a

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School lunch menu

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Salad
Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 3
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin or Toast, Milk
Lunch: American Chop Suey
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 4
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Soup
Tuna Salad Roll
Jello w/topping
Milk

Alternate lunch each day. Soup and sandwich.

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37 Whiting Street South Hingham 749-[illegible]
[illegible] Washington St. Hanover [illegible]
[illegible] Hanover St. [illegible]

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Boiled Wool Jackets
Liberty of London Silk Scarves
Laura Ashley Dresses
Cotton Blouses, Jewelry
and Accessories

Traveling to a world of death

(continued from page 4)

vacation for four months," according to the nurse.

"That was wrong," she states. "By that time I was burnt out. We often work 24-hour shifts for six days without a break. You need the time to get away."

As if the daily occurrences of death, starvation and disease were not enough plague upon this land, there is another situation which Eileen will confront once again. Because of the stagnant pools of water around the camp, the bodies awaiting burial, and the human waste littering the site, there are also swarms of flies. That is the thing that sends chills down her neck.

"When I was in Somalia , I had several mosquito bites on my leg. The flies would attack the infection on my leg, until I started to bandage the entire lower leg. It was disgusting. This time, I got smart, and at the very least, I have a screen cover for my coffee cup," she notes.

As for her destination and home for the next year, Eileen says optimistically, "emotionally, I don't think it has really sunk in ye In my heart, I know I am doing the right thing. When I went to Somalia , I didn't think of what I was getting into and when I left there, I was depressed for three or four months. It's so different here. It's a simple difference of us having so much food, and so much waste.

"But if I can ease a little bit of the human suffering there - I realize I'm just a small part, I'm not doing a lot. But in my heart, I know it's the right thing."

The 1973 graduate of Cohasset High has tried repeatedly to explain her mission to family and friends and wonders if she has succeeded.

"I'm not a gypsy, and this isn't any altruistic thing for me. A lot of people think I have a death wish. But I don't think of myself like that. I like nice clothes and nice things. But this is the only way I can help others. I don't have a lot of money to donate, so I give them my medical knowledge and my time. That's all I can do," she explains.

So today she travels a great distance to a world unknown to most of us. It is a destination Eileen accepts with honor.

(Eileen will be corresponding with her family from time to time during her stay. With her approval, the Mariner will be publishing sections of those letters, describing the conditions of life in Ethiopia. Ed.)

Contributions

For those of you who would like to help ease the famine in Ethiopia, this is an organization Eileen Mullaney lists among the best. It not only provides food and water, but transportation and cooking utensils to send and prepare the food. All the money sent to this organization will be used to alleviate the famine in that country, she says.

Church World Service
Division of Overseas Ministries
Ethiopia
Room 668
475 Riverside Drive
N.Y., N.Y. 100115

Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish in Cohasset

Greetings:

You are hereby directed to notify and warn the members of the First Parish qualified to vote in Parish affairs to meet in the Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. to act upon the following articles.

Article I

To hear the report of the Parish Committee Chairperson and to act thereon if action be required.

Article II

To act upon the Report of the Financial Planning Committee by:

a. Setting a Goal for the 1985-1986 Every Member and Friend Canvass of $65,000.

b. Setting a Goal for a special gifts campaign for the Meeting House Restoration Fund of $50,000.

c. Establishing from existing reserves the following designated reserve funds: Meeting House Maintenance Reserve, Minister Emeritus Reserve, Music Reserve, Parsonage Reserve and Operating Reserve.

Article III

To act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

And you are further directed to serve this warrant by posting a copy thereof in the vestibule of the Meeting House and of the Parish House at least eight days, including two Sundays, before the time fixed for said meeting. Whereof fail not, and make a return of this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given unto our hands at Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, this seventeenth day of December, C.E. 1984.

The Parish Committee
Vivian Mulligan, Chairperson

Charlotte
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Bring in the New...
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617-659-4445

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Cohasset, Cushing Plaza—Rte. 3A, 383-6144
Concord, Rte. 117 and Sudbury Road, 369-8883
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190

Johnny Appleseed's Inc., Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30.
Thursday evenings until 8. Beverly store open Thursdays & Fridays until 8:30.

1984 issues . . .

(continued from page 1)

have been issued. While his attorney is fighting that ruling, Staszko requested that the planning board hold off any decision regarding his plans. The board agreed, and according to chairman Christine Bassett, no notification has been given to the board members on the status of the appeal. In the meantime, neither the board nor the developer has reactivated the regulation which requires the planners to deny or approve a plan brought to them within 20 days.

It's been a very busy year for the planning board, according to Bassett, and the members are taking advantage of this holiday lull. While no new development plans are seen on the horizon, the planners are sitting down and attempting to revamp the zoning bylaw. Hopefully, she said, the proposed changes will be prepared by the annual town meeting.

Construction of the previously-approved Bergson's and Autohaus project can be seen along Route 3A. Both these plans were approved a few months ago by the planning board.

One plan which did not meet approval from the board this year was a request to build 11 residences , known as the Lily Pond Estates. That subdivision was to be located along watershed property, but that was not the prime factor in denying construction. Another subdivision proposed by Dr. P.Morrissey along King Street was recently approved by the board.

School roofing project

The condition of the school roofs has been a major consideration for the town this year. Although there was considerable doubt as to whether taxpayers would want to pay a half million dollars to repair roofs, that suspicion was unfounded.

Two town meetings, in June and in November, appropriated a lot of money to have the Deer Hill and high school roofs repaired. Town meeting in June appropr ated $551,000 for the project.

Then, after an intensive study was conducted of the high school roof membrane, it was found that certain sections of the roof were in worse condition than originally thought. Those sections were substituted for others, but the remaining sections were also determined to be in seriously-deteriorating condition.

Special town meeting voters in November were asked to fund $250,000 in additional high school roof repairs, and they complied.

According to Supt. Eugene Crowell, the Deer Hill School roof work has been completed. That work was done by MacDonald Sprague Roofing of Weymouth. The high school repairs are about three-quarters co npleted, with six additional sections to go. Crowell said, depending on the weather, crews from Titan Roofing of Chicopee are expected to be finished this winter.

SEMASS contract

Cohasset town meeting voters in November decided to enter into a multi-year contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal company.

Asst. Town Counsel John Slater is acting as selectmen's liason in working out a contract with the company.

It was a long haul for several citizens before the SEMASS arrangement was agreed upon. Members of the Area Disposal Study Committee worked for years to study the lifespan of the Cedar Street dump, and to plan for the future. After months of investigation, the committee recommended that SEMASS was the most cost-efficient method for the town to pursue..

Chamber meeting

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its January meeting at 6:15 p.m., January 9; the meeting will take place at the Cohasset Colonial Showroom, 38 Parker Avenue, Cohasset.

Suggestions and reactions to the White Christmas in Cohasset event, the Chamber's seminar program, and other general business issues for 1985 will be discussed.

Members are asked to write their suggestions and submit them before the meeting. All written comments will be read during the meeting.

For further information, please contact John Hagerty at 383-0110.

Financial aid number

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) will offer its 1985 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service for a four week period.

The eighth annual hot-line service will operate weeknights, from 5 to 9 p.m., Janury 15 to February 15, 1985. The Massachusetts toll-free student financial aid hotline number is: 1-800-325-2523.

In the past the hot-line ran throughout the month of January, but MASFAA members voted to begin the service later to assist parents and students in completing applications when family financial data is more readily available. "Without up-to-date and timely information, the (financial aid) process can be confusing," says Paul Combe, Boston College's director of financial assistance and MASFAA President." This is part of our effort to ensure that all needy Massachusetts residents have the opportunity to learn how to apply for all the student financial aid that is available to them," adds Pamela Gilligan, director of financial aid at Regis College and Coordinator of Awareness Month.

MASFAA volunteers answered over 1,700 calls on the 1984 Financial Aid Awareness Month hot-line and expect to answer even more during the 1985 telephone counseling service.

Village Fair supper

Saluting the leadership of the 1984 Cohasset Village Fair by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, the annual Village Fair dinner will be held Saturday evening, January 12, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

There will be a feast of Greek delicacies from roast lamb to baklava. The dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner, limited in number because of the size of the hall, will be available at $10 from representatives to the Central Committee from each of the five participating churches.

These include Marilyn Fessler, Lee Jenkins and Barbara Hislop of the Congregational church; Linda Summers and Margaret Phelps from the Unitarian; Kathy Brennock and Theresa Smith from St. Anthony's; Betty Madden and Ginnie Nast of St. Stephen's and Mary Sofis of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Arrangements for the dinner are being handled by a group from the Greek church headed by Ernest Sofis of Hingham, as chairman, including Bill Papageorge of Hull and Bill Billikas of Quincy.

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Looking for signs of suicide

(continued from page 3)

of what to do in this situation.

The first thing one should think when "put on the spot" by a friend or relative is that anyone could be suicidal. "Think of Code Napoleon," Casper said. "Guilty until proven innocent or a suicidal risk until proven otherwise."

The second thing one should determine is the urgency of the situation. "It is always serious," Casper said, "but how urgent is the risk?"

In order to help you put the person somewhere on the scale — "assess the risk — " three important questions must be asked: Have you thought about how you will do it? When will you do it? and Where will you do it? Most people, Casper said, have not thought about how, when or where they will commit suicide. But if he or she does know then that person "is very close to acting on his suicidal feelings," Casper said. "Yet, if they tell them they are in the category of people who can be helped," Casper said.

Once you have assessed the risk of suicide, Casper said, you must attempt to lower the risk by asking two questions: Why do you feel so badly you want to end your life? and, What is suicide going to do for you?

"The whys," Casper said, "almost always never make sense to others." "Most people," she added, "answer with stupid reasons." Casper remembered a call to the Samaritans from a freshman at MIT who got a 97 on his advanced calculus exam. He wanted to kill himself because he failed to live up to his expectations. He believed he was destined to win a Nobel Prize in advanced mathematics like his father had. He thought he had no future and did not want to explain to his father "that he had a nerd for a son," Casper said. "You can't say his reasons are not good enough," Casper added, because the reasons are perfectly logical to him. The important thing, Casper said, is to enable the person to express his or her pain.

In answer to the second question — what is suicide going to do for you? — most people send a double message: I want to kill myself but I don't want to be dead. They want to die, to be free of the pain, but they do not want to be dead forever, Casper added. Not one person, she said, has responded to the question by saying they just want to be dead.

"When someone tells you, 'I'm going to kill myself,' what they are really saying," Casper said, "is 'I'm afraid I'm going to kill myself. Please help me.'"

"It's no good," she added, "unless the people they talk to are ready to respond, show they're taking them seriously."

Casper explained that two-thirds of the suicide attempts that end in death are made by men, while two-thirds of the non-fatal attempts are made by women. Suicidal behavior, however, is the same for men and women. "Men end up dead more than woman because of their choice of method," Casper said. Men tend to choose death by shooting or hanging which gives no second chance or opportunity for last-minute rescue such as drug overdose or inhaling carbon monoxide, methods women tend to use. However, women do use guns and men do overdose. Most people, Casper said, come to you before the overdose or hanging.

Half of these students lived in homes with guns and ammunition and 53 have come in contact with suicide through the feelings, attempts, or completion of suicide of a family member or friend, or through their own suicidal feelings.

At her meeting with 15 teachers and guidance counselors, Casper gave the same guidelines in order to help teachers assess and lower the risk of suicidal students or colleagues.

"It's so easy to go a little too far," Casper said, "when one only wants to attempt suicide and end the pain but does not want to die. "We can never ask them if they meant to do it," she said. "Chances are they don't want to do it."

Anyone who talks about suicide, Casper said, is a risk. "If people want attention," she added, "you've got to give it to them."

The person who wants to help must figure out what he or she can and cannot do. This ability protects the person from any guilt or feelings of negligence.

Casper added that the Just Noticeable Difference (JND) lets the suicidal person know he or she has someone to share the pain with.

Feelings are put into words to communicate how badly they feel. Be calm and listen to their pain.

"You don't have to talk anyone out of suicide," Casper said. "You listen them out of it."

Casper added a note of caution: The incidence of second suicide attempts is high. "People are very vulnerable after a suicide attempt," she said. "The time for suicide risk is when things start to get better. Support systems such as family members and friends pull back," Casper added, because they think the person has recovered. People will often hide their depression, she said, by becoming extremely busy and hyperactive.

Casper brought along a film, "Urgent Messages," to show both students and teachers. The stories of three teenagers were featured in the film. The first teenager, a girl, was in the one-out-of-five category who gave no sign whatsoever that she was thinking of killing herself. In fact her decision and attempt occurred within the space of 15 or 20 minutes — long enough for her to think how awful her life was, find her father's gun and shoot herself in the heart. She survived the attempt and told the psychiatrists that after she shot herself she realized she did not want to die.

The second teenager, a boy, expressed his suicidal feelings through his actions, not his words. He drove his car dangerously and finally attempted suicide by crashing in to a tractor trailor truck. He also lived.

The third teenager, also a boy, did not live. For approximately six months he gave his family and friends warning signs.

All 65 high school students present at the talk on suicide prevention, Casper said, listened attentively.

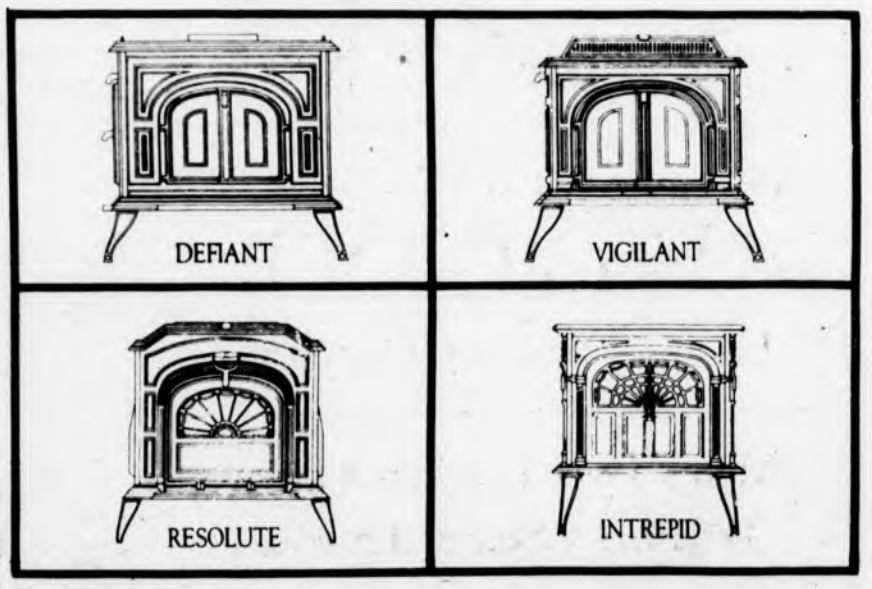
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around town



Charles E. Buntman 88, cuts his own firewood to store for winter heat. Buntman has always cut his own wood and remains physically active (Foley photo)

☐ Stephen E. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casey, Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, has been named to the Honor Roll for the first trimester it was announced today by the Avon Old Farms School, a college preparatory school for boys in Avon, Connecticut.

☐ Eirik Anderson certainly has made his parents happy with his peformance at Lawrence Academy. Eirik, who is in his senior year, made the high honor roll this semester . . . that takes a lot of hard work and studying indeed! Another feat that he managed on top of the studies was a varsity letter in Cross-Country, which was presented to him at an awards dinner for the athletes. Congratulations to Eirik.

☐ Another Cohassetite that is attending Williston makes the news this week . . . Steve O'Connor, a three year letterman on the Williston hockey team, is the captain of his team this year. Steve has been a stand-out in hockey since he began playing, and won most improved player his first year at Williston. He plays defense.

☐ Ann and Bill Reardon of Westgate Lane had a grand, if quick, trip Dec. 11 and 12. They flew down to attend the opening night of the musical "La Cage Aux Folles" at the Saenger Performing Arts Center. Their son Peter, a 1977 Cohasset High graduate, is playing the part of Jean-Michele in this first National touring company presentation.

☐ Happy to hear that Nora Leary is making a rapid recovery, and here's hoping that she gets better even faster than her Doctors predict.

☐The 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 19 students from Westfield State College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Students named this year from Westfield State College include Cohasset residents, Abigail Hobson, English major, Class of 1985, and Miss Elizabeth Hobson, Economics major, Class of 1985.

☐The Merchants in downtown Cohasset certainly did more than ever to make the shopping season an event to remember this year. The lights, the "White Christmas" theme, the lovely windows, and all of the super merchandise certainly combined to make Christmas shopping in Cohasset a pleasurable, and local, success. Everyone deserves a pat on the back.

☐Congratulations to Mr. William Ripley, who was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by the Rotary Club. The Award was given to Mr. Ripley at the Christmas party and he was given a certificate medal and lapel pin (they signify the highest aware which can be bestowed on an individual rotarian). Mr. Ripley is the first Paul Harris Fellow in the Cohasset Club, and as was said that night "it couldn't happen to a finer, more deserving gentleman."

☐Bruce and Mary Edmonds spent Christmas in Texas, with their daughters and their families. A great time was had by all.

☐Pat Leonard and Charlie Brady love the college life. They are students at Clemson and like both the school and the weather. Too bad we couldn't all follow the paw prints in South Carolina to a nifty climate.

☐Dave Barcomb is playing basketball for Williston, and doing a fine job.

☐Get good reports on Lee Wilson, who is putting in a lot of hours studying for finals. Good boy, Lee.

☐Harold Litchfield's house was very festive, indeed, and enjoyed by all who saw it in passing by. Could it have been a little more than usual this year because of his celebrating a "biggie" birthday? You might know the only night that they had to worry about snow all year was the night his party took place! I don't think I have to tell you that the town came first.

☐Make it a resolution to keep us informed on your news. It's fun to read and fun to write about.

Happy New Year!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Cohasset was Hingham's Second Precinct

Hingham's 350th anniversary, being celebrated during 1985, reminds us that Cohasset once was Hingham's Second Precinct and Second Parish before it became a separate town in the year 1770, some 135 years after the establishing of the parent settlement at Bare Cove.

Not until 1670 had the upland areas of east Hingham or Conahasset been divided up among Hingham landowners. The first settlers in the Conahasset area were Hingham families who built farms and homesteads in several scattered parts of the newly opened Conahasset uplands.

Clement Bates and Ibrook Tower located near today's King Street, Israel Nichols lived next to the rough highway now called Jerusalem Road at Strait's Pond, Perth MacFarlin built at Turkey Meadow in an area of Conahasset which today has since reverted to the town of Hingham, Daniel Lincoln constructed his home near Little Harbor and the Town Common, and Nathaniel Nichols settled on the ocean's edge near today's Black Rock Beach.

John Jacob soon built his homestead near the cold spring at the present Spring Street. There were others, also, whose identities are not clear in the early records.

From Plymouth Colony came Aaron Pratt, son of Phineas of the old settlement at Wessagusset. More Conahasset settlers carried the names of Lincoln, Farrar, Horswell, James, Lasell, Orcutt, Souther, Stodder, Wilcut and Wilson, all from Hingham.

Conahasset's earliest roads may have been old Indian trails which began as cart paths used by the first harvesters of salt hay at Hingham's eastern shores. Additional highways soon developed to link together the scattered farms and homesteads springing up in several places.

But the journey between the new settlement at Conahasset and the parent town of Hingham, some four miles in length, continued to be difficult in the extreme, and dangerous during winter months. By the year 1711 more than 20 families lived in the Conahasset area, and most found the overland trips to the town's Meeting House and school to be arduous if not impossible.

The fact was that the new village often was not able to send representatives to Town Meetings, nor were its children able to attend the distant schoolhouse. Conahasset's young people were lacking the advantage of education, and its families frequently unable to participate in the vital municipal and religious functions of the town. Still missing from the growing community in east Hingham were two important figures, a clergyman and a school teacher.

Finally, on May 17, 1713, Hingham voters gave their consent for the building of a new Meeting House on the town's Common Land at Conahasset. They also granted Conahasset residents the liberty to engage a clergyman of their own choice. The first meeting house and church soon was constructed, but several years were to pass before a permanent clergyman could be found. Despite the concessions made by Hingham's voters, agitation continued to increase among the Conahasset families for limited autonomy in the form of a separate Precinct in Hingham's eastern section.

This movement for the establishment of a precinct was strongly opposed in the parent town and Conahasset's petitions were defeated at Hingham Town Meetings. Finally, the acrimonious dispute between the two villages was placed before the Colonial Government at Boston, where it was settled.

November 1717 the Great and General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony enacted a bill establishing Conahasset as a separate Precinct and Parish in the town of Hingham. Thus the growing community of East Hingham achieved a certain autonomy, particularly in matters of religion and schools. Conahasset became the Second Precinct and Second Parish with the right to maintain its own church and schoolhouse, and to levy taxes for the support of a minister and a teacher.

Cohasset's first record book of Precinct and Parish Meetings begins with the first meeting, held on July 14, 1718. At that meeting, Precinct voters chose Daniel Lincoln to be the Moderator and Thomas James as Clerk. A committee made up of John Orcutt, Joshua Bates and Joseph Bates were appointed to warn and

(turn to page 12)

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Editorial

Our resolution

Last week, during Christmas vacation, there were a couple of car accidents on the South Shore involving teens, death and tragedy. Both incidents made front page news for several days as the media covered the accident, the police follow-up, the family reactions, and the funerals.

They are important news stories which command high reader interest. Everyone wants to know when, where, why, how and what exactly happened that caused these youths to be killed or hurt. Tragedies have always attracted mass appeal.

There is nothing more gruesome to a reporter than covering the scene of an accident. No one wants to be there, gathering the facts as they instantaneously unfold in confusion. As hard as they try, it's almost impossible for the press to get a completely accurate picture of all that happened - police might not have all the facts, family members are grieving beyond communication. Each witness to the accident will have an individualized account of what actually occurred, and none may be correct.

Going back to the newsroom to write the story, the reporter feels the desperation of the moment, yet is buoyed by the knowledge that he is about to write what will be the front page lead story, the most widely-read article in tomorrow's paper. As tragic as the situation is, the reporter is ignited into action by the adrenalin activated by a 'scoop' story.

We are guilty - of ignoring compassion, of forfeiting feelings for the sake of a good story. Not only do we describe the gnarled masses of metal, the twisted, lifeless bodies crumpled inside. We go back for more. One story is not enough.

Let's not kid anyone. Reporters don't go back and sit with a grieving mother to let her know how badly we all feel for her. We sit with her, allow her to tearfully flip through the pages of a family photo album, fully aware that this is going to make a great story for the next edition.

The families and friends of the deceased are at their most vulnerable point right now, and don't you believe for a moment that we won't feed upon that.

We sit at their kitchen tables, pretending to be a welcomed friend in their time of need, while carefully taking down every utterance. This will be an important story.

Friends and family members enter the home and make comments in confidence. We permeate their conversation with our pens like a poison. Then it appears in print, on the front page. Another big story that strangers will devour as hungrily as we gathered it.

The **Mariner** is as guilty of such atrocities as every other newspaper. We would like to say it never happens; that we will always feel compassion for our readers; that we will be sensitive to them in their times of need; that we will not publish stories for the sake of volume sales, knowing the pain it will cause even one of our readers.

That is not always a simple feat. But it is possible, while continuing to be a professional, competent journal.

That is our resolution in 1985.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

The race at Bound Brook

By M.S. Maire

Bound Brook,
Hardly a brook at all,
The northern reach of Plimouth,
The limit of Boston's sway,
A swamp but little more,
One arm of that great tidal pond
That feeds Cohasset Harbor.

Through a race: Mill Race;
Shouldered by granite walls
Smoothed by the rushing waters
Four times a day,
For years,
Decades, centuries, eons,
Forever.

The whole Atlantic
Trying to fit between
Those rocky flanks,
Pushing and shoving, impolite,
Crowding and jostling, impatient,
Roaring and screaming
To get within.

And it does
For an instant.
I have seen the waters still
On a foggy night.
Silent
For an instant.
Slick with darkness,
Listening to a distant horn
Talk of shoals and shipwrecks,
Mournfully.

And then there comes a sound.
A silent sound.
A sound unheard but loud,
As is a dripping faucet
In the night.
Another sound.
A little swirl
Forms behind a piling,
Disappears, returns, unsure.
The sound becomes a giggle,
Then a chuckling, then a laugh.
Laughing at the ocean
Rushing out.

Roaring at the water
Piling up
On every rock and boulder,
Tumbling, roiling water,
Sizzling, singing to escape,
Frothing, foaming, sweeping
Through the Cove,
Down the channel,
O'er the banks.
Free
Of Bound Brook.

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Bound Brook

A few new resolutions ... for him

By Claire McDonough

"I'm writing New Year's Resolutions," I announced. "This year I'm going to start extra early so I can give them all the consideration they merit."

The Dragon looked at me suspiciously.

"You're making resolutions for me again, aren't you?" he asked.

I nodded virtuously. "It's a good wife's duty to help her husband's character develop."

The Dragon looked indignant. "I suppose as usual you'll start off by telling me I should stop smoking."

"I don't know why you make that assumption," I replied, surreptitiously removing the ashtray from his desk, "and anyway, you know you ought to stop."

"That's beside the point," he told me. "The point is that they're my resolutions and I should get to make them. How come I don't get to write resolutions for you?"

"Because," I smiled smugly, "it's my column."

He sighed. "What other character developments do you have in store for me?"

"Well," I said, "you could pretty much sum it up by saying, 'Ask not what your wife can do for you; ask rather what you can do for your wife,' but I've decided to be more specific."

"I'll just bet you have. What specifics has your twisted little mind come up with?"

"I'll ignore that," I said serenely, "because I am above petty bickering and because once you adopt these resolutions life is going to be so much smoother around here.

"For openers, you're going to resolve not to lose your temper so often. Particularly if your wife should happen to put just the tiniest dent in the left rear fender."

The Dragon sat upright. "A dent? In the fender? What happened?"

"We'll discuss that after you make the resolution," I told him. "But I would like to point out that the muscles in your neck are bulging and your face is red. Clearly your character could stand improvement in this area.

"Also," I continued hastily, "you're going to resolve to be neater. Overflowing ashtrays in every room in the house are not only health and fire hazards, they are esthetic disasters."

He looked stunned. "How can someone whose nylons and cosmetics are strewn all over the bedroom and the bathroom and who has never thrown a newspaper out in her entire life and who keeps things in the refrigerator so long she could start her own penicillin store say that with a straight face?"

I smiled. "The assertiveness training is starting to pay off.

"You will, of course, also resolve to be more patient and soft spoken."

The Dragon leapt to his feet.

"How can you say that?" he shouted. "I have the patience of Job! And I rarely raise my voice?"

"Then why," I asked him "did you remove the fuse for the bathroom when I was blow-drying my hair this morning?

"And why, when you tell your dog to 'sit' does the Blanchard's dog on Foxwell Lane drop to his haunches?"

"No," I shook my head sadly, "it's obvious that you need these resolutions.

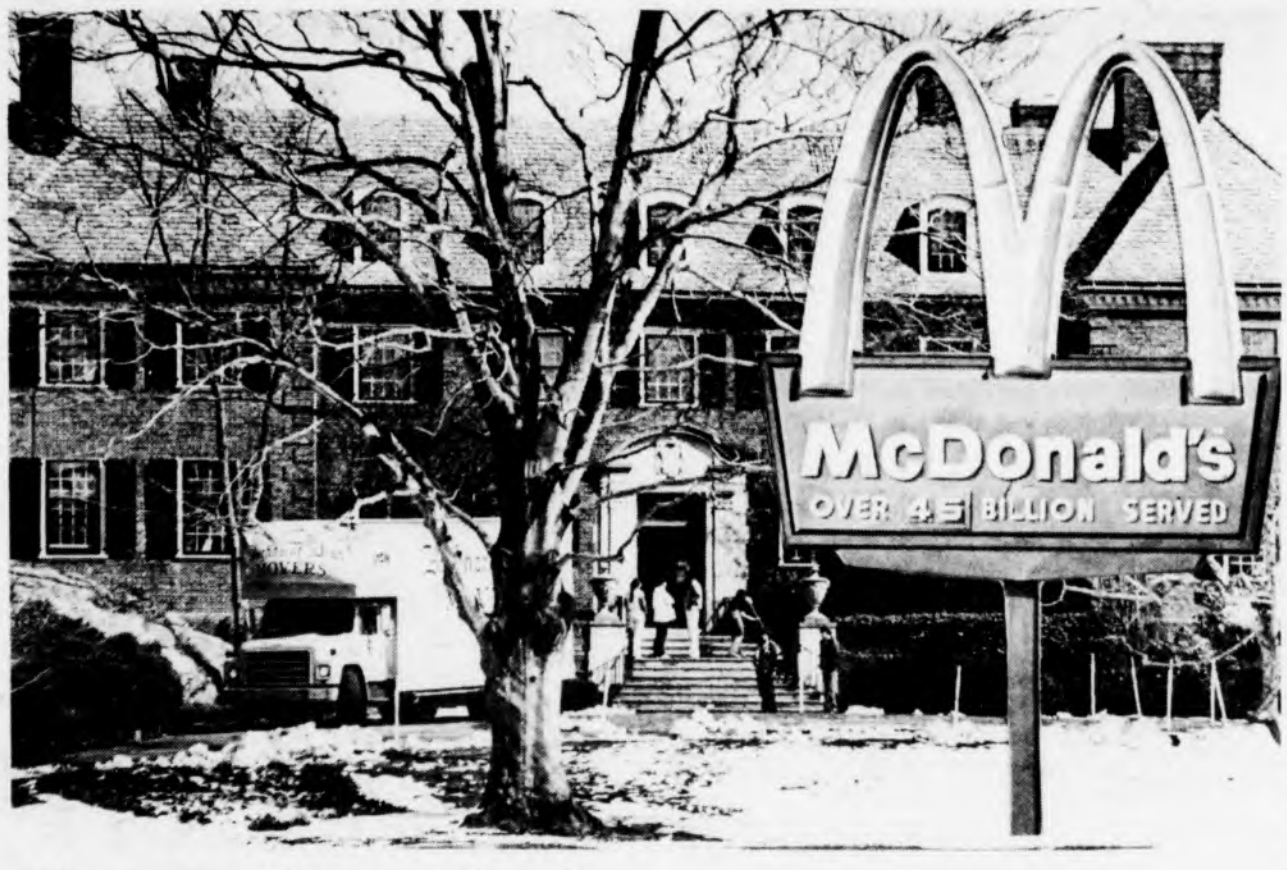
"It's just lucky for you that you're married to someone who cares. You have the opportunity to develop unselfishness, an even temper, neatness, patience, and a pleasant speaking voice."

I'm not sure what he muttered under his voice, but it sounded something like, "If I weren't married, I wouldn't need any of those things."

Maybe I'll think up a few resolutions for myself, too.



Last April marked the passing of Cohasset native Gilbert Tower, known throughout his long life as one of the most vocal citizens of this town. Whether it was town planning or engineering issues, Gilbert always made his opinions known. A member of the Old Goats gang, Gilbert was an honored citizen of the community and is sorely missed by all.



This was voted by our staff as the *Cohasset Mariner photo* of the year. It was used in our April 1 parody issue in which we reported a McDonald's franchise was coming to the former Cox estate. Just in jest, you know.



Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day in September was such a resounding success that another will be held this spring. Jeff Bettinger, chairman of the Hazardous Waste Committee, hopes to make the disposal day bi-annual events, in the spring and fall. Twenty-one barrels of household paints, oils and other toxic substances were left at the Town Hall parking lot where they were transported away by a professional disposal firm. In fact, the collection contract amount with SCA was limited to $1610, and that amount of barrels was filled by 1 p.m.



This, as if everyone didn't know, is Sewer Commissioner Chairman Charles DeSantis. In a *Mariner* contest held last winter, DeSantis, the leading proponenet behind the town's efforts for an alternative wastewater treatment project, was voted the *Mariner's* Person of the Year. He has one of the most recognizable faces in town, and in the Boston offices of the DWPC, the DEQE, the EPA . . .



The Eighth annual Cohasset Race-By-The-Sea was held last April. From a field of 750 starters, 633 completed the 10 K course. That was a record number of entrants. The race, sponosored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, saw Bert Petracca of Marshfield finish in 30 minutes, 20 seconds - his second Cohasset title. Sarah Linsley, a Cohasset native, won the 18-39 division for the eighth straight year. Her time was 34:50.

Second Precinct . . .

(continued from page 9)

announce the holding of future meetings. The most important business of the new Precinct was to find a permanent clergyman to occupy the pulpit of the Parish Church. Thus began a search which would last until the year 1722 when the Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, grandson of Hingham's first minister Rev. Peter Hobart, accepted the call of Conahasset's Parishioners and raised a home on today's North Main Street, across the street from the Precinct Meeting House where he would preach.

In matters other than schools and church, municipal authority remained vested in the town government at Hingham. The precincting of Conahasset may have solved the problems of education and worship, but roads to Hingham remained difficult to traverse, and the new Precinct found itself continually under-represented at important Town Meetings held in the parent village.

The discontent remained and soon became disaffection as Conahasset's families longed for a final and complete separation from Hingham. The new community on the eastern shore grew rapidly to become a center of seafaring activity and shipbuilding to rival its older parent. Agriculture, small industry and fishing combined to produce a thriving group of villages in the uplands and along the shore, and strong community leadership developed within the Second Precinct.

Thus it happened that fifty three years after the establishing of the Precinct, its residents once again went before the Great and General Court of the Colony praying for separation from the original town.

April 26, 1770, the petitioners were granted their wish to incorporate the second Precinct in Hingham into a District by the name of Cohasset. Cohasseter Benjamin Lincoln was further instructed to see that a meeting would be held to organize the new District. The signature of Colonial Lieut. Governor Hutchinson made it official on the same day, and the new town found its most cherished dreams realized with the stroke of a Royal pen.

Despite some hard feelings lingering on both sides, long since buried, parent and offspring communities found it easy to work together for their next common goal, the Independence of their colony and the founding of a new nation.

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

Skills training class

Representative Murray wants to alert her constituents regarding the South Coastal Skills Center who are currently recruiting residents of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull for a Secretary Training Course.

Rep. Murray said, "The course will begin February 11, 1985, and run for a 22-30 week period. Interested applicants must apply on or before January 25, 1985, at the South Coastal Skills Center, 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy, MA."

"There are certain eligibility guidelines, primarily a high school diploma or equivalent education. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply," Mary Jeanette stated.

The curriculum consists of business English, typing — including machine transcription and calculator, business math, accounting — including basic math review, shorthand, and word processing.

The training course objective is to develop and achieve typing, bookkeeping, English and shorthand skills which will lead to successful entry into bookkeeping secretarial and general office positions.

There are job opportunities in the secretarial field paying from $180 per week to $220 per week. Many employers have good benefit packages, including insurance and paid vacations.

Another item of importance according to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is the South Coastal Career Development Administration, recruiting youth for a High School Equivalency Program designed to service high school drop-outs, ages 16-21. This program will begin in January, 1985, and consist of remedial education and work experience.

Applications may be obtained: South Coastal Career Development Administration, 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy, MA 02171.

If you have any questions contact the South Coastal Skills Center at 328-7300.

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Obituary

Francis H. Garland

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Francis H. Garland, 88, who died Friday at South Shore Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Garland, a retired taxi driver, was born and educated in Chelsea and moved to Cohasset 10 years ago.

He worked for several taxi companies in the Boston area before retiring to Cohasset 10 years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Gertrude Vecchione of Cohasset and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Easter Seal's stroke club

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's North River Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Janaury 15, at the Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine Street in Norwell.

The January meeting will feature a special presentation on stress and ways to manage it. Appearing as guest speaker will be Dr. Laurie Livingston of the Coastal Community Counseling Center.

The Easter Seal North River Stroke Club is free and is open to anyone who has had a stroke, as well as to friends and family members of stroke-disabled persons. The club is designed to offer support and information to all people affected by stroke. It is open to any resident of the South Shore. New members are encouraged to attend.

For more information on the North River Stroke Club or other Easter Seal programs, call the Greater Boston Regional Office at 482-3370.

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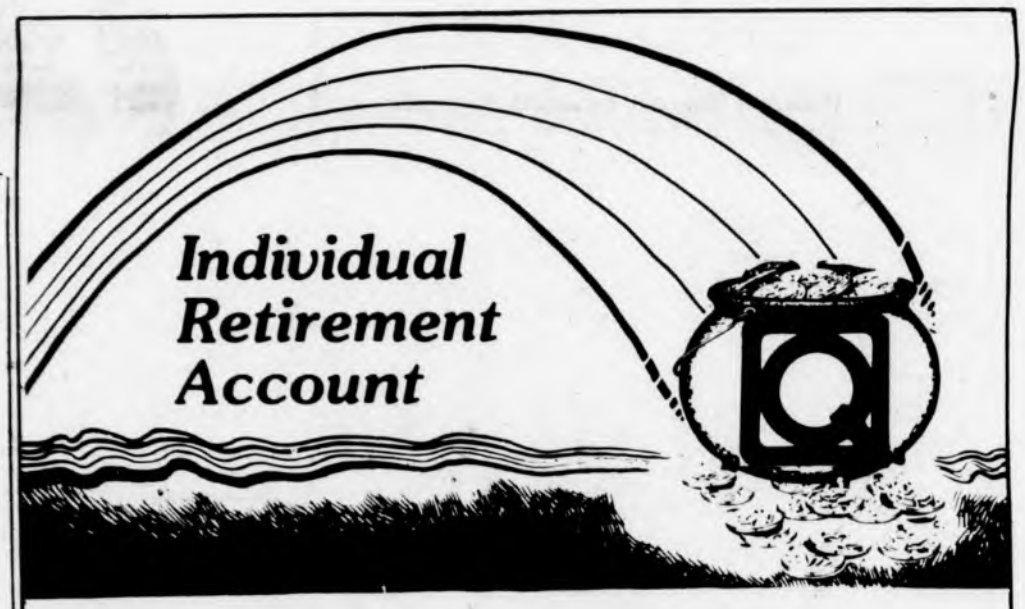
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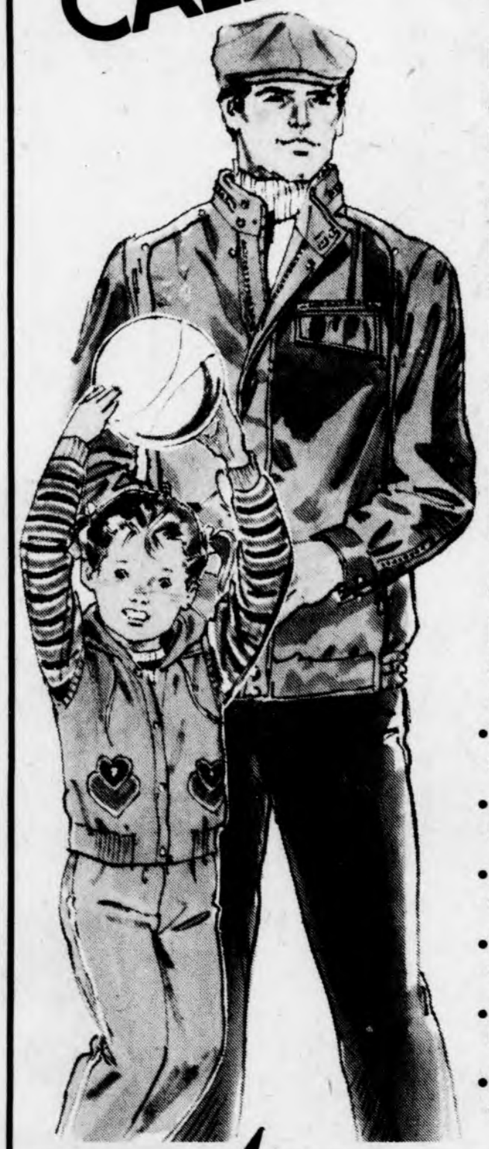
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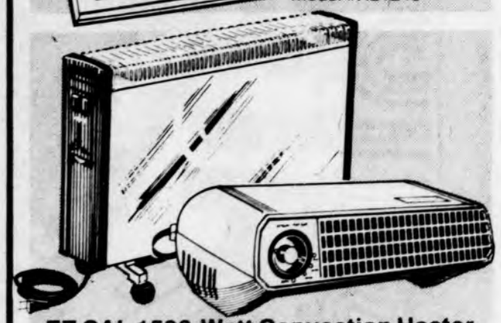
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Sen. Allan McKinnon aimed for the public good

By Mike Berger

There were those political prognosticators back in the early 1970s who said Allan McKinnon wouldn't last in the state Senate when he voted to sustain the governor's veto against the death penalty bill.

It is now 14 years later and McKinnon says he is going out of office now with a clear conscience. He did not vote on controversial issues based on his own political survival or to "get myself re-elected.

"I tried to be independent and vote for the public good rather than to save a vote," McKinnon said.

Reflecting on 14 years of legislative service, McKinnon recalled major successes in the South Shore's economic growth, minor wins on transportation and more progress for consumers on car insurance.

Transportation and car insurance marked McKinnon's voice in the State Senate. But he was no shrinking violet when it came to leadership disputes with Senate President Billy Bulger.

McKinnon was incensed during the last days of the former Gov. Ed King administration when the House and Senate voted for many dubious economic packages as well as favoring many political appointments.

At that time McKinnon blasted Bulger's leadership. But now he has a more reflective insight into the Senate President as well as a keen political observation insight into "Legislator Doublespeak."

There are many legislators, McKinnon says who should look within themselves for political courage. "To save their political lives, some legislators tell different stories to different people."

Everyone is now calling for rules reform. "Although I favor some rules reform I do think the number one way to make the Legislature better is really up to the voters and the quality of the people we send up there."

There are some legislators, McKinnon says, who are now calling for rules reform, who looked to the House and Senate leadership to take the brunt of a tax decision off the backs of individual legislators during an election year. This occurred back in the mid 1970s when the state found itself in a major economic crisis.

"There are some who say the leadership in the Senate is too strong. On the other hand look at what's happened in the House this year. It's legislative anarchy. We had the least productive year in the history of House because of this leadership fight."

Billy Bulger, said McKinnon, is one of the brightest men in the Senate. He acknowledges Bulger is a person of high principals, a tremendous family man and quietly does a lot of good for individuals.

But the key to understanding Bulger, McKinnon added, is to understand this theory - urban versus suburban legislators. "Re-election for Billy Bulger is not a concern for him. In South Boston, Billy Bulger is the man. In my district, I have a mix of people of different political persuasions. Here, people follow the issues and react differently. He is the President of the Senate and there are 39 other senators with all different types of philosophies."

What's the answer to sound leadership. "It's not a simplistic answer. I guess it has to be a wise exercise of power. But also the answer is what we're looking for and what is in the eyes of the beholder? Whose perspective is it?"



Sen. Allan McKinnon

TRANSPORTATION

Because of population growth, McKinnon said the state owes an obligation to the South Shore to finally come up with a master plan with realistic goals and solutions. Although it's been a long time coming, McKinnon says the Dukakis administration is now gearing its transportation planning priorities toward this goal.

"They (Dukakis administration) want to help but they aren't promising miracles overnight," he said.

McKinnon has tried various to lobby for support for such commuter alternatives such as more buses, commuter boats, synchronizing the lights on Rte. 3A and widening Rte. 3. But he acknowledges the wheels of progress work slow and many environmental hurdles face the restoration of the rail line.

One alternative McKinnon pushed until his last days in the Legislature is for commuters to use the breakdown lane on Rte. 3 in the same manner commuters have used it on the Southeast Expressway. This proposal, he said, has a good chance of being implemented if safety officials find there are no traffic dangers.

CAR INSURANCE

Like Legislative Rules Reform, McKinnon acknowledges there is no simplistic answer to the question of high auto insurance rates.

'Some people say well this state has lower rates. Why can't Massachusetts? Well, I'd like to see it but there are many factors such as the weather, population density, auto theft and driver habits."

Part of the problem also stems from the intense lobby by the insurance companies. As Senate Chairman of the Insurance Committee, McKinnon says he has tried to be the advocate for consumers. Often times he looks at the list of full and part-time lobbyists for the insurance companies and asks himself, 'Who is lobbying for the consumers?'

He is happy the Legislature finally approved the 1983 Auto Insurance Reform Act which rewards good drivers and puts much of the financial costs for those drivers who break traffic laws.

There are also some other bills McKinnon has filed which if passed could save more money for good drivers. Under the no fault system, a victim cannot sue for pain and suffering unless medical bills reach $500 in medical bills. The problem, McKinnon says is some people abuse the system by falsely claiming other people's ailments. He would like to see the minimum raised to $1,000 or $1500.

The biggest savings could come in mandatory seat belts, now being implemented in New York. The major key to controlling auto insurance is controlling expenses, the cost for offering insurance and claim fraud.

THE FUTURE

The talk around Beacon Hill for some time is when the governor's Land Bank program passes, Allan McKinnon will be appointed to some administrative capacity. There is no doubt Gov. Mike Dukakis finds an ally in the Weymouth resident.

McKinnon acknowledges he has had some private discusssions with the governor but isn't divulging those conversations.

He will say Allan McKinnon will stay in government in some capacity.

McKinnon stresses he has enjoyed serving in the Senate and although at times found it frustrating, he acknowledges helping the public made it satisfying to him. "If I made bureaucracy work for one individual, then I have done my job. I feel I can go out of the Senate knowing I served the public to the best of my ability with the public interest in mind."

Dramatic Club tryouts

A reminder—the Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding tryouts for its winter production of Paul Osborn's American play "Morning's At Seven" this Sunday, January 6, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Cohasset's Town Hall.

Copies of the playbook are available at the Paul Pratt memorial Library, Cohasset. Roles to be filled include five women and four men in this 1930's Broadway hit play.

Directing the Dramatic Club's production of "Morning's At Seven" is Denise Ripley. Sheldon Ripley will be the Scene Designer, Tom Finegan in charge of Stage Lighting and Wayne Miessner is Stage Manager.

"Morning's At Seven" is the story of two families living in mid-America during the 1930's, and is a warm and often poignant commentary upon American life.

Performance dates for "Morning's At Seven" are Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 1 through 3. All are invited to read for roles in this well-known American play.

Happy New Year

Please come in for our New Year's gift to you a 1985 Currier and Ives Wall Calendar. Also, our Tide Calendars are in and we have wallet size calendars to advise you what to do in case of an auto accident.



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Scituate Harbor 545-5936

Cohasset police report

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

1:35 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset High School, investigated.

2:06 p.m., MV complaint No. Main St., on railroad bed, verbal warning.

7:46 p.m., Vehicle accident on Forest Ave., & North Main , investigated

11:18 p.m., Operating under influence on Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr., arrest female

11:30 p.m., Healy in with Cheryl L. Nyman, 20, Windsor Drive, Hingham.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

1:45 a.m., Noise complaint on N. Main St. loud party, peace restored.

1:20 a.m., Ptl. D. Coghill in with Peter A. Monteiro, 24, OUI and speeding, released.

11:55 a.m., King St. MV complaint, verbal warning.

1:18 p.m., Vandalism Beach St., investigated.

2:33 p.m., Parking complaint Texaco, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

3:29 p.m., Officer wanted on Old Pasture Rd.

9 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

10:53 a.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St., investigated.

12:11 p.m., Suspicious activity on Fairoaks Lane, investigated

1 p.m., Animal complaint on Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

3:07 p.m., Traffic complaint at Red Lion Inn, investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

12:34 a.m., Rt. 3A & Sohier St. MV accident, property damage, reported by Scituate PD, report prepared.

1:17 a.m., Vandalism to building, investigated.

9:31 a.m., Joseph Osgood School, broken window

10:23 a.m., Vandalism on Howe Rd., investigated.

1:46 p.m., Burglar alarm on Cedar Lane, investigated.

3:55 p.m., John R. Cote, Scituate warrant

4:15 p.m., Scituate PD in to pickup above prisoner.

10:46 p.m., Building check on Woodland Dr., secured.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

12:15 a.m., Vandalism on Gov't Island.

1:25 a.m., Burglar alarm, Hugo's, building secured.

10:41 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Atl. Ave., investigated.

11:01 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on N. Main St., investigated.

12:45 p.m., Animal complaint on Beechwood St., investigated.

10:34 p.m., Arrest on Spring St., Matthew J. Donnelly, 18, Joseph E. Yeomans, 19

11:45 p.m.; Bail Comm. Dalton in

11:55 p.m., Bail Comm Dalton and Yeomans and Donnelly out.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

12:38 a.m., James M. Burke 22, and Daniel Cronin, 18 for P.C.

1:32 a.m., Speeding complaint at Town Parking lot, verbal warning.

5:41 a.m., Suspicious activity on Meadow Ln.

7:25 a.m., Daniel P. Cronin 22, of Strawberry Ln. Scituate Ma, under arrest violation.

12:10 p.m., Comm. Dalton in to bail Daniel Cronin. Dalton and Cronin out.

12:30 p.m., Bassing Beach bon fire. Fire Dept. notified.

12:39 p.m., Border St., larceny of canoe, investigation

12:52 p.m., Det. B. Cogill in with Lawrence W. Lunt, 75 P.C.

3 p.m., John Reynolds out P.C.

3:33 p.m., MV complaint on Pleasant St.

7:37 p.m., Traffic complaint on Beach St., services rendered.

9:01 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, area search negative

10:06 p.m., Vandalism on Woodland Dr., area search negative.

11:50 p.m., DMV front of Reservoir Rd. Green Honda was involved in H&R accident while parked in front of house, will be in tomorrow to report same.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

5:49 a.m., Arrest male at Cushing Plaza

5:57 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill is with Steven C. Macdonald, 21, Bicknell St. Quincy, under arrest for 1. altered learners permit, 2. attaching plates. 3. unregistered MV 4. Uninsured MV 5. Op mv not licensed.

10:42 a.m., Officer wanted on Smith Place

2:36 p.m., Trespassing at Cohasset News, services rendered.

6:50 p.m., Mrs. MacDonald in to bail son Steven, calls John Dalton bail Comm. re. same.

7:21 p.m., Incapacitated person on Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:45 p.m., Disturbance on Elm St., services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DEC. 24

No calls

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

12:15 p.m., Box 631, Diab Lane.

4:05 p.m., Box 622, Forest Notch.

4:46 p.m., Box 28, Atlantic Avenue.

7:24 p.m., First aid, Ledgewood Drive.

WEDNESAY, DEC. 26

11:58 a.m., Inspection, Fairoaks Lane.

4:33 p.m., Inspection, Cushing Road.

5:54 p.m., Nichols Rd., Medical aid & ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

12:22 p.m., Jerusalem Road, ambulance transport.

3:17 p.m., North Main St., aid to persons.

8:02 p.m., Box 561, CJC Highway.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

1:12 p.m., Ledgewood Drive, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

12:30 p.m., Parker Avenue, investigation.

3:23 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance transport.

N.U. registration begins Jan. 2

Students may register for winter term classes at Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate college, University College, during the first week of classes, beginning Wednesday, January 2.

University College policy allows students to attend the first night of a class without pre-registering, and to register after the class.

Classes being given at the Weymouth North High School campus of Northeastern include business subjects, the arts and sciences and health-careers courses.

For more information on courses and registration, contact University College at 437-2400.

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Rivalry spirit heated up for Christmas tournament

By Mike Berger

Mark Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Scituate High School gymnasium on the calendar for Part II of the noted Cohasset-Scituate basketball rivalry.

Packed stands at last week's Christmas Tournament showed great hoop interest. Cohasset beat Scituate 58-45 to win the boys title while the girls dominated the Sailors squad 61-35.

The boys contest was much closer than the score indicates. A Cohasset eight to ten point lead prevailed much of the night.

The difference was Skipper guard Tony Bogarty who took control in the fourth quarter with several key assists when the Sailors defense was pressing. Bogarty earned the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament and scored 42 points in the tournament.

The Skippers were also aided by the play of Jim Creed who scored 18 points and blocked six shots and Bryan Edwards who added 12 points. David MacDonald added six points and played exceptional defense.

Scituate was led by the 22-point performance of Center Paul Considine and by John Wilson who added ten points. Considine and Wilson were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Skippers are now undefeated at 6-0 while the Sailors are 4-1. The Jan. 8 game between both teams is more important though as the contest counts as a South Shore League game.

Cohasset and Scituate entered the final game of the tournament by beating Holbrook and Copley High School of Boston respectively.

In girls' action, Cohasset overcame a ten point halftime deficit to beat Marshfield 56-47 and then dominated the Sailors 61-35 to take the tournament crown. The Skippers are also 6-0 in the league's Small School Division.

In the Scituate game, Cohasset was led by Tournament MVP Tracy Fitzpatrick who scored 16 points and by All-Tournament Guard Jane DiGirolamo who add 14 points. Carla Lucas chipped in with 11 points.

Aggie Sill led the Sailors with 11 points. In earlier action, Scituate defeated Hull 34-30 thanks to a strong effort from the bench.

Scituate was behind 18-14 at the half and 28-24 at the end of the third quarter but outscored Hull 10-2 in the final period. Sill led all scorers with 15 points and Ali Wannop added 10 points as she scored eight of her points in the fourth quarter and was exceptional on defense with seven steals.



Scituate Center Paul Considine seems to have control of the rebound as he outmuscled Cohasset's Bobby Shultz during the finals of the Christmas Tournament at Scituate High School.



The center matchup was considered a stalemate between the two starting players, Jim Creed (left) 23, of Cohasset and Paul Considine, 50 of Scituate. Both played exceptionally well to lead their teams. (Quigley photo)



EVIE YOUNG

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Begin the New Year with a resolution to enjoy your leisure vacation time to the fullest. Here at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER**, WE CAN HELP MAKE YOUR VACATION A TRULY MEMORABLE AND EXCITING EXPERIENCE. Come in and talk your plans over with us. You will find us conveniently located at 3 Brook St., Scituate. Our office is open to serve you 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat. and by appointment. We can be reached at 545-4500 and 383-1717.

This is the time of year that New England homes get hit with severe storms and high winds. I get many calls from homeowners who are troubled with leaks around their chimneys. Most often their roofs are fine. The problem is simply that the wind driven snow and rain penetrates the pourous brick of the chimney. This is a problem that you can easily identify by going into your attic and examining the brick on a dry day. If you are having an ongoing problem, there will be white stains running down the brick caused by the lime in the chimney. Usually this can be remedied by having a mason waterproof your exposed brick.

Finally, whenever you are having roofing or siding done on your home, ask for a Massachusetts Builder's License and insurance. Both are required by law.

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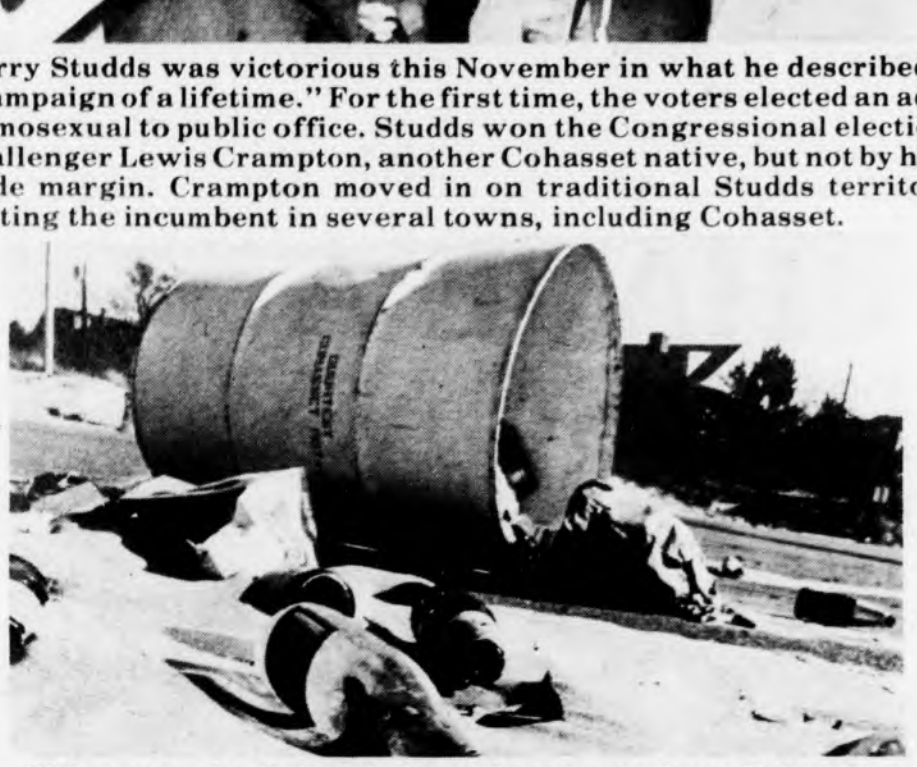
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Gerry Studds was victorious this November in what he described as the "campaign of a lifetime." For the first time, the voters elected an admitted homosexual to public office. Studds won the Congressional election over challenger Lewis Crampton, another Cohasset native, but not by his usual wide margin. Crampton moved in on traditional Studds territory, defeating the incumbent in several towns, including Cohasset.



This scene depicts what has become to be a Cohasset summertime tradition — litter left from the night before at Sandy Beach. Once again, after protests were registered by residents and neighbors about the condition of the beach, selectmen met with the police chief about ways to curb nocturnal activity at the beach. Residents complained the kids have no recreational facilities available at night. Police said there is little they can do except to patrol the areas where the kids congregate. Police said it is up to the parents to know where their kids are when they leave the home. Everyone agreed this is a problem that will occur annually until a solution is devised.



Selectmen, in an attempt to stop the summertime tradition of jumping off the Border Street bridge, requested state funds to renovate the bridge, and to construct a ten-foot wire fence atop the concrete rails, ala the expressway overpasses. Residents and neighbors fumed about the idea, and the Historical Society members voiced their disapproval of such a notion. The bridge, which has been photographed for generations is one of the most scenic spots in town. Selectmen took the hint from protesting residents and the guardrail idea has been trashed. Town officials would still like to get some state monies for needed repairs to the aging edifice.



This is an important photo for two reasons., First there was a tie vote in the April election for selectmen — the first in the history of the state. Incumbent Mary Jane McArthur and challenger Doris Golden each collected 1000 votes. During a subsequent recount, Mary Jane was declared winner. Golden later challenged the recount in court, during which a couple of ballots were misplaced. The entire mess concluded in a special election June. 30. This time Mary Jane won by a 2-1 margin. Second, during the summer, selectmen discussed the need to renovate Town Hall. Initial plans called for the possibility of razing the stage within the auditorium, making room for needed office space. Townspeople reacted fast and furiously against the proposal. Plans to renovate the historic building are being studied by a special committee. Meanwhile, selectmen have not dared speak of the future of the Town Hall stage. But it's looking better than ever with a new coat of fresh paint that was recently applied throughout the auditorium.

Whatever the world, we are not helpless . . .

By Lois Martin

I didn't want to write about this. This space here and the time I spend filling it is ordinarily my "rocking chair writing." For me it's a break, comfortable, sometimes confidential, relaxing on the job.

But it is not possible to sit at my breakfast table warm and cozy, limiting myself to one piece of homemade oatmeal bread, reading the paper . . . and then crying because of the news.

The news of Ethiopia is not new. It is just so damned unrelenting. They keep starving, dying, hurting, hungering. And they did that right through our Christmas as we muttered about what on earth we'd do with the leftovers.

PATCHES

You understand, I know you do, I'm not chiding us for being full or festive or fortunate.

I'm just saying that as a fellow human being sharing this planet and the time with a woman who can't feed her twin babies because of her own starvation, that I despair for their pain.

When "60 Minutes did a story on Ethiopia, the media coverage broke the ice on something we'd known about but about which we had said little. Since then there's been a floodtide of information, photos, from there. And from here our country has sent significant shipments of food that we prayed to God got there.

This morning's story told about a Christmas shipment of thousands of purple pants, for gosh sakes. Pants must be vital, but if I were starving, they wouldn't be what I hoped was in the plane.

I've never been one to fall down in a swoon at the mention of a Kennedy.

But I'll tell you no one, no one in our country knows how to hurt better than one of that family does. They have known pain and they sure as the devil have shared that of others. There was a photo of Ted Kennedy, our U.S. Senator, in this **Globe**.

There he stood in the Sudan's daytime shirtsleeve weather, with the slight paunch near the beltline. And he covered his face as he wept within the cluster of the starving new arrivals, who found no food when they got where there was supposed to be some.

So I, full, warm, I cried too. And I, again, can't get it out of my mind. It is something beyond Ethiopia. It is futility.

The fact that the Bible, for one, warned the poor will always be with us doesn't cut it. Starvation till further notice won't abate their pain, or our shame that they have it. Most of us have given somehow to alleviate the hunger. We've tried to pick the best resources through which to forward food, wondering if it gets there, bedeviled by the knowledge that a lot gets spoiled, stolen, lost, who knows what . . . And that they'll keep on starving, mostly without cries of complaint.

Those pictures . . . hapless, helpless, near complacency as they sit and starve in turn.

I, probably like you, have considered what it would be like, going to Ethiopia. And we've known that in other years and decades we could have gone to scenes like that one where drought and famine wrought cities of living dead.

Somehow, though, this morning, this beginning of '85, it was not possible to put it aside. I wish in lieu of what seems an echo dissertation on the crisis, there could be here viable instructions for reducing their hunger pronto, the how-to for good food quickly to their mouths.

No such thing. Keep plugging and providing and praying as best we can, I guess.

...And remembering, the day we don't give a hoot, we shall be hopeless. That we are not.

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Cohasset Business Report

John W. Powers, of Cohasset, president, recently opened a new life insurance company, Powers Associates, and his appointment as general agent by Transamerica Occidental Life, and by Canada Life of Toronto.

Headquartered in Braintree, the new company was founded to provide eastern Massachusetts area insurance brokers, agent and their clients with the most modern and cost efficient insurance products available.

"I formed my new company," Powers continued, "based on the knowledge that research and state-of-the-art computer capabilities are essential in our fast changing, competitive industry. Of course, we will continue to provide service with integrity."

From 1959 to the time he founded Powers Associates, Jake Powers was president of The John W. Powers Company in Boston and general agent for Crown Life Insurance.

Powers is a former director of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, a past president of the Crown Life General Association and a member of the Boston General Agent Association.

He is a member of Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate. He and his family have been residents of Cohasset for 22 years.



John W. Powers

Murray heads Conway office

Cohasset resident Peter Murray was named manager of the Hull office of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company last week.

A temporary office will open January 2 at 410 Nantasket Avenue. A new office building under construction in the next lot will be completed in April.

The Conway building will house a real estate office and a branch of Northern Mortgage.

Murray was an educator in the Pembroke, Quincy and Cohasset school systems, working as a principal, guidance counselor, teacher and in Title I federal programs. He also sold medical supplies for Foster Medical in Canton and Eastern Scientific in Rhode Island.

He began his real estate career at the Weymouth Landing office of the Jack Conway Company last year. He has sold in excess of $1.5 million in real estate since then, qualifying for membership in the President's Silver Club and a company-sponsored trip to St. Maarten.

Murray is a graduate of Boston College and received a masters degree in counseling from Bridgewater State College. He enjoys playing golf and is a member of the Conway Golf League. He and his wife, Sandra, who works in the Cohasset Building Inspector's office, have two sons.



Warren Noble (right) owner of Noble's camera shop in Cohasset, shows his display of Konica cameras to Konica Vice-President Ryo Maruhashi. Mr. Maruhashi was on a recent trip to the United States and stopped to visit Noble's Camera Shops which are the largest dealer of Konica cameras in New England.



Peter Murray of Cohasset, manager of the new Jack Conway Co. office in Hull, displays the architect's rendering of the latest Conway office to (right to left); Hull Police Chief Donald Brooker, Hull selectman Grace Coleman, Jack Conway, and Hull selectman Tony Petrucci.

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25101-S1 General Psychology
38101-S1 Intro. Algebra
38102-S1 Inter. Algebra & Trig.
55101-S1 Prin. of Accounting I
61112-S1 Prin. of Management

WEDNESDAY (6:30 - 9:30 P.M.)
11102-S3 English Comp. II
11103-S3 College Developmental Reading
25104-S3 Prin. of Sociology
55102-S3 Prin. of Accounting II
60101-S3 Intro. Computer Science

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

By Joan Pinkham

The tree is shedding, the turkey has made its final appearance in the form of soup and even the fruit cake has gone the way of all holiday goodies. It wasn't our favorite white Christmas—not even a dusting of snow—but wreaths and colorful lights graced many a home to remind us of the holiday season at every bend of the road. Diets were gaily abandoned as we munched our way through brunches, lunches, teas and open houses. I managed to pick up a few recipes along the way, among them this luscious dessert. The Neiman Marcus Christmas Catalogue offers a glimpse into the proverbial "lap of luxury" and featured here is their Chocolate Liqueur Cake laced with almonds and soaked in 16 ounces in Amaretto. It weighs 4 pounds, costs "only" $36.00, plus $3.50 in shipping charges. Well, Gloria Pitzer recreated the cake this way:

AMARETTO AFTER DINNER FUDGE BUNDT CAKE

4 eggs
1/2 c. oil
1¼ c. cold water
2 tsp. almond extract
2 tsp. vanilla
18-oz. box Devil's Food Cake Mix
4-serving size instant chocolate pudding powder

In 2-qt. mixing bowl beat eggs, oil & water on high speed till blended. Add cake mix and pudding powders, beat 4 min., medium speed, scraping down sides of bowl frequently. Grease 12-cup Bundt pan in Crisco (not Pam this time). Spread batter evenly into pan. Bake in 350F oven for 1 hour—or until tester comes out clean. Cool in pan upright, 15 min. Invert cake onto powdered sugar-coated platter. Decorate with this

GLAZE

1/2 c. 80-proof Vodka
1 T almond extract, 1½ tsp. vanilla
1 c. powdered sugar

Blend approx. 1 min., until smooth. Drizzle over warmish cake, a little at a time, allow cake to absorb the glaze. Stop a few minutes and drizzle a bit more of glaze, until glaze forms an overflow puddle around plate rim. Chill cake several hours before serving. Slice cake thin. Serves 15 to 18. Refrigerate leftover cake, covered, to serve within a week or so.

* * * * *

I've asked myself why it is that those who like to garden are usually good cooks. The two seem to go hand-in-hand; perhaps if you grow your own herbs or veggies, you naturally seek out recipes and ways of serving them. Women who design their own flower beds learn the basics of arranging cut blossoms, drying them to make wreaths and table decorations and so I guess the link between gardening and cooking is the art of creativity. Those at the Christmas workshop of our little garden club know what I mean as Christmas centerpieces, swags and boxwood trees took shape as we sipped hot punch and breads mid-morning, followed at lunch by such dishes as Barbara Burnham's

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

3 T butter
1 T chopped onion
1/4 - 1/2 lb. finely chopped mushrooms
1 T flour
2 c. chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
Lemon juice
1/2 c. cream

Melt butter. Add onions and mushrooms. Cook slowly 15 min. Stir in flour. Slowly add broth. Bring to boiling point and cook slowly for 20 min. in a double boiler. Season to taste. Add cream just before serving. Add 1/2 tsp. sherry to each dish.

* * * * *

One day just before Christmas when I should have been doing last-minute errands, the sun and spring-like air lured me down to the beach. Away from the crowded stores, it seemed like stepping into another world, for the 60-degree temperatures and sky as blue as an ocean so calm that you could hear the waves breaking against the white sands, had attracted a few joggers. A golden retriever bounded into the water and gulls circled a trawler just off-shore, while closer to the beach, three men fished from their Boston Whaler. Simple meals are in order on days when we goof off and so I came home to make these inexpensive, easy

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS

1 lb. hamburg
1 c. uncooked rice
1 tsp. salt
1 small chopped onion
1 egg
1 can tomato soup

Mix all but soup together into meatballs. Place in casserole and cover with the soup. Cover and cook for 45 min. in a 350 degree oven. Rice comes through the meatballs.

Shorelines returns next week

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Sofa & Chair "Country Mini Print" $799.00
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Queen Anne Wing Chairs by Pinnalle
8 way hand tied spring
from $249.00

Genuine Leather Sofa
Hickory Int.
List Price $1869
$999.00



"Solid Oak"
Drop Leaf Dinette or Sofa Table with 2 Chairs
Compare at $549
$399.00

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HANOVER 826-8620
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5
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Financing — Delivery



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Our prices are reasonable;
Our Service is Fast

classifieds — 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

LOVESEAT, brand new, never used, dusty rose camel back velvet loveseat. Perfect condition. $400. 837-6770. (O12/5-1/2)

DOUBLE ANTIQUE solid brass bed w/side rails, 64" headboard, 38" footboard, excellent condition. 837-6770. $500. (O12/5-1/2)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER 99/4A. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. $30.00. Call 834-9626 from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

ATARI 400 COMPUTER. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. Basic computing cartridge included. $65.00. Call 834-9626 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC 50 YEAR OLD beautiful 18' Persian runner. Excellent condition. $2000 firm. 834-6855. Call any time, ask for Jerry. (O12/5-1/2)

TEMPERED GLASS: 3 pieces, 1/4" x 31⅛" x 76¾", never used, excellent for skylights. $35 each or best offer. Call 826-3256. (O12/5-1/2)

JUST IN TIME for X-mas! Oversized ornate solid brass fan. 2 yrs. old. Santa came early with fireplace doors. 843-0173. 1/9

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model. Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

PINE BEDROOM SET, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, cannonball double bed. 934-0042 after 5. (O12/5-1/2)

Weavers
42" Schacht 4-harness jack loom, almost new. Excellent condition. $750. Call 383-0621. (O12/5-1/2)

Grandfather Clock
Solid walnut, Westminster chimes, 74" x 16¾" x 10", beautifully finished. $600. Hand made. 545-5846. (O12/12-1/9)

DINING ROOM: walnut table, three extension leaves, buffet with large glass door china cabinet and four chairs. $350. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O12/12-1/9)

SOFA: soft yellow floral French country style, 84", perfect cond. $225. 826-6687. (O12/12-1/9)

COMMODORE VIC-20, excel. cond. 2 joy sticks & 2 cartridges, plus beginner's book w/cassette unit. $100. Call after 5, 837-9072. (O12/12-1/9)

GRAND PIANO, 6'1", Thos. Steiff with bench. Ebony finish, new keys, well maintained, ex. tone. $2100. 834-6550. (O12/12-1/9)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS, STF 200cm w/Solomon 737 bindings. Used 1 season, excellent condition. $195. 834-6854. (O12/12-1/9)

Wooden Desks
Beautiful cherry desks, ideal for professional office/den. Matching credenza. Walnut secretary desk. Leather highback chairs. Misc. office equipment. All used one year. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/(9)

HIDE-A-BED, 84" beige, good condition. $175. 834-6249 or 837-1404 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

COLECOVISION, 2 expansion modules, Atari & Turbo, 70 cartridges Coleco baseball w/controllers, paddles & joysticks. Orig. price, $1800, must sell $250. Call after 3, 837-6026. (O12/12-1/9)

MOVING MUST SELL 6 mo. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free Refrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400. Call after 4 or all day Sunday, 337-1004. Also 2 9x12 rugs same age, 1 brown sculptured $100, 1 red American Oriental, $125. 1/9

AUTHENTIC HANDMADE Amish Quilts. $3-500. 659-2968. (O12/5-1/2)

CHERRY QUEEN ANNE cocktail and two end tables, tooled leather inlaid, mint condition, reasonable offer. 335-8955 1/16

4½' LOBSTERTRAP coffee table, handcrafted, new wooden trap, given driftwood look, w/¼" bronzed glass, $250. 337-9287 1/23

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 32K expandable color computer. Tape Recorder Modeum. Assorted software. Manuals, magazine. $300. 337-8470 1/9

ROUND HARDWOOD table with leaf and four chairs. Excellent condition. $180 or best offer. Call 471-8740 after 5:30 pm 1/9

REGENCY 20 channel scanner with 15 working crystals must sell $100. Call after 3 p.m. 843-1646 1/2

LARGE COUCH, matching chairs, brown velour, very comfortable, mint shape, must sell quickly. $1500 new, $800 or B.O. 331-8453 1/2

LITTON AIRE microwave oven built-in. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 337-4607 between 5 & 7 p.m. 1/2

165 FT. - 4 FT. HIGH, brown chain link fence. 1 yr. old. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7030 - $450 firm C 1/2

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

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$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

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Insertion Date(s)

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1 Help Wanted	12 Wanted	23 Services
2 Jobs Wanted	13 For Rent	24 Professional Services
3 Business Opportunities	14 Commercial for Rent	25 Fuels/Stoves
4 Child Care	15 Wanted to Rent	26 Instruction
5 Yard Sales & Flea Markets	16 Real Estate	27 Auctions
6 For Sale	17 Boats & Supplies	28 Entertainment
7 Personals	18 Autos	29 Sporting Goods
8 Music Instruction	19 Two Wheels	30 Pets & Supplies
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Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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Marshfield, MA 02050

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P.O. Box 330
Weymouth, MA 02188

HAPPY NEW YEAR

2 classifieds

For Sale

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new, D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

COLUMBIA EXERCISE BIKE, excel. cond. Wheel tension adjustment. $40. 848-8040. (12/19)

FREE! twin matt..ss and box springs. Fair condition. They're yours if you'll pick them up. 383-0464. (12/19)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS, acrylic, washable, full size. Granny winter white and multicolor. One crib size. Blue/white. Very reasonable prices, see them. 826-2988. (O12/19-1/16)

WOMAN'S DOWN JACKET, shades of cranberry and dusty rose. Toasty warm like new, size medium. $25. 837-8319, keep trying. (1/2)

Snow Blower

Lambert-SS-4 4 H.P., 4 cycle with chains. $100 or best offer. Cal 871-4820. (O1/2-1/23)

PRESTO ELECTRIC PRESSURE cooker. Do you have one not used or working? Will consider buying. 749-3837. (1/2)

SWAP ALL CAKE DECORATING supplies, books, unique shaped pans for ladies bicycle. 337-9260 after 6 p.m. (1/2)

PLAYPEN $20, excellent condition, mesh, used 6 months, 337-9068. (1/2)

BLACK VINYL (leather) modern chair. Swivel base. Very good condition for den. Very comfortable, easy to clean, $40, call 749-3809. (1/2)

SNOW TIRES, two 7.35 x 15's in excellent condition, used on old Volvos, Volkswagons, etc., $15. 862-5749. (1/2)

FURNITURE, oak 3 drawer dresser $125, mahogany bow front 3 drawer dresser $150, mahogany commode serpentine $125, 4 victorian side chairs $150, 3 victorian side chairs $120, oak 5 drawer chest $75, mahogany 3 drawer dresser $60, pressed back oak chair $50, 3 H back victorian chairs $60, miscellaneous single chairs $20-45 each. 837-2026 after 4 p.m. (1/2-1/9)

For Sale

Sofa, Navy Blue

corduroy velvet (89") contemporary style with upholstered parsons style legs and arms. Very good condition. $200. Call 826-4704. (O12/12-1/9)

DARK PINE KITCHEN CABINETS and countertop for 10x11 kitchen. Excel. condition. $800 or B.O. Westinghouse elec. range, self clean, good condition. $75. Call 659-7404. (O12/12-1/9)

Broyhill

Bedroom set, triple dresser w/mirrored hutch, man's highboy dresser, night stand, queen size headboard, footboard. Complete w/Sealey Posturepedic metal box spring. Excel. condition. 1 year old. $1100. 335-5226 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

MEHLIN SPINNET PIANO, cash & carry. Call evenings, 383-1352. (O12/19-1/16)

Company Coming?

Flip out foam couch, brown/tan tweed cover. 52"x32" closed. Opens on floor to double bed. Like new. Paid $125, sell for $75. 837-6964. (O12/19-1/9)

GE FROST FREE REFRIG., 18 cu. ft., gold, excel. cond. $350. Scituate. 696-3444 days, 739-0079 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

SKI BOOTS, women's size 8. Kastinger, never worn, brand new. Two-tone blue. $40. 837-3729 after 6. (O12/19-1/16)

ROSSIGNOL 130's w/boots, poles and brake bindings. Excellent condition. $60. 826-6503. (12/19)

TR-100 HOME ROWING MACHINE, used once. $60. 834-9432. (O12/19-1/16)

Camera Bargain

35mm Mamya Sekor 1,000 DTL. Lenses: 55mm Mamya plus optical filter. Promaster 135mm and 28mm Vivitar 2X extender. All with cases and caps, plus operating manual. $180. 545-4998 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT: only $6.50. A Vietnamese Gourmet cookbook from the Jade Dragon Restaurant. Without MSG or salt added. Please call 834-9242 six days per week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. We're closed on Wed. (O12/19-1/16)

4 SETS OF 6 FT. SLIDING DOORS, not thermal. $75.00 each. Antique oak coathanger, $50.00. Antique cherry buffet server, $200.00. Hosier cupboard, $125.00. Call 659-7404. (O12/16-1/16)

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Business Opportunity

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP. Small to big profit potential big demand, starter leads furnished. Some areas taken. Call to qualify. 303-759-3200, ext. 2401. (1/2)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live-in and care for two boys, beginning 1/2/85 for two months. Call 294-0291. (O12/5-1/2)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: wallboard installation, will train. Must have own transportation. After 7 p.m., 837-0974. (12/5-1/2)

TUTORS NEEDED for 17 year old senior in general subjects. 834-6739. (O12/5-1/2)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O12/5-1/2)

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED part-time or full time, to assist in the care of an adorable infant boy. Call 383-6925. (O12/12-1/9)

NURSES AIDE needed for elderly woman, Sat. & Sun., 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 383-0304. O12/12-1/9)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to Find. For info. call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9999. (O12/19-1/16)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately to care for personal needs of elderly woman, prepare her meals and light housework. Hours and salary negotiable. 837-3298. (O12/19-1/16)

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Direct assistant to N.E. Branch Manager min. 60 WPM, extensive telephone contact, requires bright, aggressive person that can handle pressure oriented office, excellent benefit package, salary commensurate w/experience. Hingham 740-1220. (1/2)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,000—$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936. (1/2-1/16)

GOVERNMENT JOBS, $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999. 1/2

LEGAL INTERN, 2-3 yrs. law school. Weymouth Law Office. Part-time. 337-3900. 1/2

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding South Shore. Contact customers. We train. **Write P.F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.** 1/2

YWCA Playroom Supervisor

2 Hrs./Day, $4.85/Hr. Experience with group of children necessary. **Call 834-8371,** 8:30-1:30 Weekdays. Affirmative Action Employer

Machine Operator

Part time positions. All shifts. Will train. For more info call Cally at **545-5400** or apply in person at

S.S. Publishing Co.
777 Country Way
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02060
Equal Opportunity Employer

Flexible-Hour Career
Let's talk about a flexible-hour career as a Welcome Wagon Representative. If you enjoy meeting people, have a car, and want extra income, we would like to talk to you. Call Nancy Mott at **866-4074** Thurs., Jan. 3rd from 9:30-4:30 or Fri. Jan. 4th from 9:30 to noon.
Welcome Wagon
Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Exchange Locations

Duxbury	934
Kingston	585
Scituate	545
Hanover	826
Norwell	659
Cohasset	383
Hingham	740; 9
Marshfield	834; 7
Pembroke	293; 4
Rockland	871; 8
Whitman	447
Braintree	843, 848; 9
Weymouth	335, 337; 1
Plymouth	749, 746; 7
Manomet	224
Carver	866

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING up to $4/hr or commission after paid training. No experience necessary. Select days/hours or work from home. Call 843-9660. 1/2

RESPONSIBLE mature woman needed for weekly and weekend babysitting job. Call 843-1409 for interview. 1/23

TREASURER/COLLECTOR

The Town of Marshfield, Massachusetts, is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of Town Treasurer/Collector. Requirements include a Bachelor's Degree in Finance/Accounting plus 5 years professional experience in commercial banking or a municipal setting. Qualified candidates should have a working knowledge of data processing, municipal investments, public administration, and MGL Ch. 32.32B. Ability to obtain a performance bond required by statute. Resumes should be sent to Richard Agnew, Town Administrator, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. Deadline for filing is January 16, 1985. Salary range $30,244-34,017. Excellent benefits. The Town of Marshfield is an EO/AA employer. Minorities and females encouraged to apply.

Seamstress to Work at home

Relining coats. Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Stitch-In-Time
749-3483 1/9

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential.

For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161
961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment

CENSUS TAKERS

Make your own hours. Must have own vehicle. For appointment, call the Marshfield Town Clerk's Office, **837-5141** daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

McDonald's of Marshfield

NOW HIRING

Early morning to early afternoon shifts.

Also accepting applications for late evening hours.

See Carolyn Browne, manager
an equal opportunity employer

RETIREMENT COUNSELOR

Professional marketing position for new concept in retirement living in Hingham. Salary and commission. Full and part-time positions. Requires excellent communication skills, ability to speak before groups, consistent followup, and accurate recordkeeping. Reply in writing stating interest and experience. Attention Director of Marketing.

Elder Tree

Brandon Woods
567 Dartmouth Street
South Dartmouth, MA 02748
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!

The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

ENGINEERING OFFICER—PART TIME

Train and travel with the Air National Guard's 102 Civil Engineering Flight at Otis ANGB on Cape Cod. New Positions available in grades lieutenant thru Major. Add to prior service or we can train non prior applicants. Must be Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Architectural Engineer with BS.

Call: Major Brogna—**968-4438**
ANG Recruiter—**563-2150**

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs...

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to set up new office in Hingham. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills and typing ability. Accurate record-keeping and organizational skills needed. Knowledge of bookkeeping and computers would be helpful. Full-time, salaried position with benefits. Reply in writing stating interest and experience. Attention Director of Marketing.

Part-time secretarial position in new Hingham office opening early spring. Requires excellent interpersonal and office skills. Experience desirable. Reply in writing stating interest and experience. Attention Director of Marketing.

Elder Tree

Brandon Woods
567 Dartmouth Street
South Dartmouth, MA 02748
An equal opportunity employer

Career Opportunity with Chemlawn Corporation

Applications are now being accepted for the position of lawn specialists in the Easton area. The qualified applicant must be able to provide outstanding customer service. This means high work standards, ability to relate to people, care of professional equipment, and an interest in working outdoors. A degree or previous experience in Agromony or related field is desirable, but not required. A valid drivers license and good driving record are required. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a fast growth company that leads its field, offers an excellent starting salary, provides ongoing professional Agronomic training, a comprehensive benefit program and career growth potential, please call
617-238-6931 12/26

Quincy Community Action
HEAD START PROGRAM

Pre-School Head Teacher
25 hours per week at $5.65 per hour for 37 weeks a year. Summers off. Applicants must meet OFC requirments for head teacher.

Teacher Aide
25 hours per week at $4.25 per hour for 36 weeks a year. Summers off. Two early childhood courses and nine months experience required. Positions located in Braintree. Forward resumes by January 18, 1985 to: **Quincy Community Action Head Start Director**
1495 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer 1/2

classifieds 3

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE up to 25 ft., January-June. $8.00 per foot. Phone 293-6385 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)



Child Care Wanted

CARING & DEPENDABLE individual needed to care for 2 school age children, 11:30-6:00, 3 to 4 days. 837-5602. (O12/5-1/3)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my North Scituate home, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 8:30 to 5. Own car preferred. 545-6083. (12/5-1/2)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to take care of adorable 2 month old child. Part time hours. Salary highly competitive. 383-6925. References required. (O12/12-1/9)

LOVING PERSONS to babysit in my house 3 days/week for school age children, 3-6 p.m. Own transportation required. Call after 6, 826-4592. (12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4 mo. old infant in my home Tues. & Thurs., 8-5, Norwell area. 826-4279. (O12/19-1/16)

LOVING PERSON TO BABYSIT for 3 school age children, 3 times a week, 3-6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Call after 6, 826-4592. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WILL BE NEEDED for family moving to Marshfield Hills on Jan. 7. Hours are 2-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Transportation and references needed. 584-5662. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible person to babysit my 4 year old son in my home or in the Eames Way School District area on Tuesdays only. Must have good references. Good pay. Call 837-0473. (O12/19-1/16)

SEEKING MATURE WOMAN to sit my 3 children, 5 and under in my home, 1 day per week, Tues., 1:30 to 5:30. 545-0110. (O 1/2-1/23)

TEACHER SEEKS RELIABLE adult/college student for early morning child care in my South Hingham home. Get 2 children (7 & 10) off to school and some light housekeeping. Begin Jan. 21. Call 749-5769 after 5 p.m. (O 1/2-1/23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-4, in my Pembroke home for two small children, 294-1986. (O 1/2-1/23)

Child Care

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O12/5-1/2)

MOTHER OF ONE will take care of child in my home. Full time. $60/week. Call eves. 837-1077. (O12/5-1/2)

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

I WILL PROVIDE infant care in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, excellent references, reasonable rates. One full time opening available. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (12/19-1/9)

CERTIFIED TEACHER and mother of 2 with excellent references will care for your child in my North Weymouth home. Full or part-time. 331-8607 1/2

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

Shared Office Space Sales Rep looking for shared office space in Marshfield. Needs sec. to answer phone. Copier, computer a plus. Call 837-5959 (O12/5-1/2)

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA XR80, good condition. $395. 834-6777. (O12/5-1/3)

Odds & Ends

WANTED RIDE-RIDERS for carpool from Braintree to Plymouth daily. Call Steve, 774-1100, ext. 6240. (O12/12-1/9)

Auto Parts

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Autos

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 2 door, red, auto. trans. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Please call after 7:30 p.m. 383-0622. (O12/19-1/16)

1978 VOLVO 244 DL, 73K, excel. cond. 4 speed, stereo. $5,900. 934-0206. (O12/5-1/2)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

'78 COUGAR, blue/tan roof, loaded AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows, good condition, 1 year warranty. $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 337-3767 1/2

1980 CHEVETTE
Standard Hatchback. 68,000 miles. Excellent running condition, good mileage, snow tires. $1,900. 848-4093 1/2

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Fri., Jan. 11, 7 pm, Hanover Elks Hall(*rt. 53, Hanover*). Governor Winthrop desk, pine wash stand, pine drop leaf table, brass push up candlesticks, wedgewood, nippon dorchester pottery a partial list. Joan F. Caddigan Auctioneer/Appraiser. 826-8648. Catered. No buyers Premium. Preview from 6 pm.

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MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor house for rent. 3 BR, next to ocean. $800. Call and leave message. 484-4166. (O12/12-1/9)

HANOVER: 5 rooms, elec. inc., pine walls, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. Also, 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking. Rte. 53 bus line. 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/12-1/9)

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LOST: Golden Retreiver male, dark golden, Colorado tags. N. River, Scituate area. Call Gary, 837-6235. Reward. (O12/12-1/9)

LOST: Lady's gold watch in N. Scituate/Cohasset area. Please call Jody 383-0943 or 545-5400 if found. Thanks. (1/2)

LOST: Large ring of keys at Early Bird Restaurant in Kingston on 12/22. Call 585-6717, 24 hours. (1/2-1/23)

FOUND: Careswell St. Black female cat with little white on neck. Short hair. Call 834-4698. (1/2)

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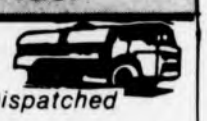
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Town turns attention to solving computer woes

Last week, selectmen were hoping to hire a municipal accounting expert to locate problems within the town's $90,000 computer system.

But after initially approving the $1000 budget transfer request last week, advisory committee members reconsidered their vote Tuesday night and deferred payment. After talking with Town Accountant William Signorelli, who is attempting to work out some of the bugs within the system, advisors Thomas Burke and Jill O'Donnell suggested the committee deferr payment to the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) consultant. They suggested that John and Marilyn Keane, the computer experts who volunteered their services to design the system and programs used by the town, be asked to re-analyze the system.

They explained that Signorelli is pleased with the system purchased a year and a half ago, and has taken steps to relieve some of the problems town departments have experienced with the computer. These new procedures, which were initiated two weeks ago, will cost the town about $2000.

The advisors argued that the Keanes, noted computer experts, would be the logical choice to analyze the system. The MMA representative may not be knowledgeable about computers, which troubled some advisory committee members.

Last week selectmen asked the advisory committee for a $1000 budget transfer. They explained that a professional computer expert from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) had already looked into the system.

According to Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman, "he talked with the departments that use the computer, and he gave us a verbal report. It wasn't good. The hardware is very good state-of-the-art stuff, but the software is pretty bad, almost unuseable. He's willing to give us a written report and make recommendations, but we need to pay. We'll have a document to solve some of the problems with this system. It will cost $1000."

The preliminary study made by the MMA professional was completed free of charge.

The system was purchased in June, 1983 for $87,000 which includes $9,111 worth of software programs.

According to Accountant Signorelli, the only problem, which he admitted is aggravating to town employees, is a delay in the computer's data processing time. Seven terminals are tied into the main computer, one each in the accountant's office, the treasurer-collector's office, the assessor's office, the water department, and three in the school department. There will soon be

(turn to page 3)

SEMASS hike reviewed by town

The Disposal Area Study Committee was scheduled to meet this week to discuss the pending rate increase proposed by SEMASS, the trash-to-energy waste disposal organization the town is about to join.

SEMASS President George Mallin informed town officials last month that because of a mandate handed down by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), there will be an increase in the tipping fees charged to each participating community.

The DEQE has ruled that all resource recovery facilities, such as the Rochester SEMASS plant, install anti-pollution devices known as acid gas scrubbers. Because of the cost of installing the devices and knowledge that this type of ruling might be forthcoming, SEMASS has included a provision within each community's contract, specifying that the cost will be passed onto the SEMASS participants.

In December, it was calculated that the increase would amount to about $5 extra per ton. But Disposal Area Study committee member Donald DeMichele said that calculation is not definite. His guess is that each community will experience a tipping fee hike between $5 and $7 per ton.

Annually, that will mean an extra $20,000 to $28,000 for Cohasset. According to initial talks between Cohasset and SEMASS officials, the town was to be charged $15 per ton of refuse transported to the Rochester facility. At an annual tonnage rate of 4000, Cohasset would be paying $60,000 in tipping fees the first year. That figure will now be inflated by $20,000 to $28,000 the first year of the 20-year contract. After the initial year, the cost is reduced for the town as energy is produced from the disposed waste and revenue is generated.

DeMichele noted that disposal committee members were to meet Wednesday night to discuss whether, with the planned rate hike, SEMASS remains the most viable alternative for Cohasset.

Although he had attempted to contact SEMASS officials about a definite increase figure, DeMichele has been unsuccessful. He expects to know by the end of the week what Cohasset will be charged for the tipping fee, inclusive of the increase.

According to DeMichele, the committee will also ask

(turn to page 15)



It's off to work they go for Megan Terry, 13 and Allie Redfield, 13, as they apply door to door for snow shoveling employment last Tuesday. (Cundari photo)

Watershed group defines CDM study

By Ann Erskine

The Watershed Area Protection Committee met Tuesday night to discuss the priority of items they want included in the upcoming Camp Dresser and McKee study.

The committee recently hired CDM to do a 10,000 dollar hydrogeolgic study of the entire watershed area, and to define the parameters of the water supply area.

Items discussed at the meeting fell into four categories; definition of the watershed area, evaluation of developmental impact on the area, recommendations for regulation changes in the existing bylaw, and the proposal of a management plan to implement such changes.

Top priority was given to defining the watershed area. This task would be accomplished by drawing up specific maps which would include an overlay of the Watershed Protection District, zoning, two-foot contour, and flood plain and watershed area maps. The committee also hopes to have critical watershed areas defined on zoning and two-foot contour maps.

In evaluating developmental impact on the watershed area, engineers will be asked to define acceptable limits, and assess present conditions, giving the town an idea of how much additional development it can safely allow. Committee member Barbara Kern asked that an item be included to pinpoint potential and existing sources of pollution in the watershed area.

Bylaw changes in sensitive areas would include lot size, subdivision, and the Board of Health regulations.

The committee will ask Camp, Dresser and McKee to provide a well-defined watershed management plan for the town of Cohasset as well as recommendations for neighboring communities which contain parts of the watershed area.

Committee member Tom Cook pointed out that unless those parts of the watershed area which lie outside Cohasset town limits are protected, the water supply remains in danger of being polluted. "We have to know where the sensitive areas are in the other towns," explained Cook. "Yes, it's important in Cohasset, but it's just as important in other towns."

Member Peter Pratt felt that greater priority should be given to defining the means by which bylaw regulations would be enforced.

These recommendations were scheduled for discussion with representatives from Camp, Dresser and McKee Thursday night. The committee hopes to settle contract terms at that time.

Permit fees to be paid for roof project

Architect Frank Bagge has sent letters to the two firms completing the roof projects at the high school and Deer Hill School, requiring them to apply and pay for the necessary building permits.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus informed the school committee and architect Bagge last month that no building permits had been requested nor had been issued for the half-million dollar project. When contacted this week, Poskus said he was unaware that any work had been started since the permits were never requested.

"I haven't been up there to inspect the work yet. They're supposed to write a provision into the contract, requiring the contractor to take out the necessary permits. After they get the permits, I'll go up there and inspect the work," he said.

Repairs to the Deer Hill School roof have been completed and the high school repairs are three-quarters complete.

Poskus told the school committee Dec. 17 that according to the contract totals, $635 in building permit fees is needed for the Deer Hill School, and $1935 for the high school repairs.

Poskus also noted that the school committee could have requested that selectmen waive the building permit fee for the project. But because they never did that, Poskus said the contractor will have to pay the required fees.

Cohasset's week . . .

Election Offices Nomination

Nomination Papers for the Town Election April 13, 1985, will be available at the Town Clerks Office starting Jan. 17, 1985.

Last day for candidates to take out nomination papers will be Wednesday Feb. 27, 1985 until 5:00 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of the names on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 1, 1985.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows: Selectmen - one position for three years; Assessor - one position for three years; Treasurer-Collector - one position to fill unexpired term for two years; School Committee - two positions for three years each; Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library - three positions for three years each, and one position to fill unexpired term for one year; Board of Health - one position for three years; Planning Board - one position for five years; Water Commissioner - one position for three years; Sewer Commissioner - one position for three years; Recreation Commission - one position for five years; Cohasset Housing Authority - one position open for five years and one position to fill unexpired term for four years.

At least 50 signatures are needed for each candidate.

Pay hike for secretary

Advisors compromised with selectmen's request, and supported a higher salary for the next executive secretary. Their recommended total however, was $2000 less than what selectmen requested last Thursday night.

Selectmen Clifford Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur appeared before the advisors Thursday night to request their support of a pay hike. No additional monies would have to be transferred now, they explained, because of the four-month vacancy in that office which has left a surplus in the salary account.

What they requested from the advisory committee was support for a $5000 pay increase for the next prospective executive secretary. Once fiscal 1986 arrives, the extra monies would have to be appropriated.

Mitman explained the difficulty the board has experienced this year in its attempt to hire a replacement for former secertary Mark Lanza. Although they 38 applicants, their first choice for the position declined the job offer, along with their second choice. The third finalist was not offered the job, Mitman said.

The pay increase, he added, would hopefully attract better qualified and more experienced candidates for the Cohasset position. Many of the 38 applicants were underqualified, Mitman said.

The selectmen have begun the search again and will be advertising for an executive secretary.

Advisor James Lagrotteria agreed the salary should be increased, but suggested that in addition to the benefits such as pension and insurance, a $28,000 salary would equal out to $30,000. He also noted that other department heads, who do not work under the authority of the executive secretary, have been in their offices for several years and are receiving salaries comparable to $30,000.

Advisory member William Lean disagreed with the suggestion that the committee should be involved in recommending or supporting salary schedules.

The committee voted 5-1 to support a salary of $28,000 for the executive secretary.

Recycling Center monitoring

The Cohasset Board of Health reminds townspeople of the recycling activities at the Cedar Street Landfill. Glass, aluminum and newspapers should all be recycled.

Spearation of these articles from trash extends the life of the landfill and provides an additional sum of money to the town. Cooperation by townspeople in these efforts has been most helpful.

The recycling monitor, Mr. Leighton, will be resigning his position this month. The Board of Health is looking for someone to take his place. The job is paid, part-time, 19.50 hours weekly, with the largest portion of hours during the weekends which is the busiest operational time at the landfill.

The monitor works only at the recycling center and reports to the Recycling Committee and the Board of Health. If you are interested in the position, please contact the Board of Health offices at 383-1664.

There was an error in the Dec. 22, 1984 issue regarding operating hours at the landfill. The current operational hours of the landfill are every day from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. with the exception of Mondays and Wednesdays when it is closed.

Lack of respect

In a letter addressed to the chairman of the Cohasset Planning Board, 100 Pond Street resident Joan Belanger complained about the lack of respect that board displayed during a recent public hearing with Pond Street developer Frederick Thayer.

Selectmen held that hearing to determine whether the town is responsible for plowing and sanding the main road leading to the 100 Pond Street development. The planning board had charged that during their site review of the project, the developer, Mr. Thayer, had accepted that responsibility.

"I was appalled at the lack of respect and consideration shown Mr. Thayer, who appeared to be on trial. I thought it was a thoroughly unprofessional way to conduct town business and was made to feel that the Planning Board of the town of Cohasset welcomed additional tax revenue, but would rather new residents stayed in their old locations and mailed it in," Belanger wrote.

In addition she stated, "the members of the Board of Selectmen seem to be reasonable people who can view a subject dispassionately and make a judgement without letting peronsal animosity become involved."

Selectmen decided at the Dec. 10 hearing that the town should be responsible for plowing the road, since there was no formal written document stating it would be under the authority of the developer.

Zoning Board Reviews Seawall

At their meeting Jan. 3, the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals considered the request of Mrs. Dorothy Remick to replace the existing stone seawall in front of her home at 59 Joy Place.

Speaking for Mrs. Remick were her husband Raymond Remick and consulting engineer Richard Merriken.

According to Mr. Merriken, the existing wall is two-to-three-feet high and in poor condition, having been eroded by tidal flow. The new wall is being requested for safety reasons. Mrs. Remick's proposal also includes plans to backhoe earth behind the new wall in order to restore land lost to tidal flood.

Mrs. Jeanne Gormley of 44 Beach St. suggested that all proposals for tidal areas include a datum base, to define the contours of the land. She requested such a requirement be included in any zoning bylaw changes. Mr. Merriken pointed out that the plans for 59 Joy Place include a datum base.

The issue was taken under advisement.

Also discussed at the meeting was the request of harbormaster Harry Ritter to use his home as a multi-family rather than a single-family residence. The hearing was opened and will be continued Thursday Feb. 7. Opinions for and against the proposal will be heard on that date.

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Advisors review computer problems

(continued from page 1)

a terminal within the town clerk's office.

According to Signorelli, the delays are experienced when two terminals are attempting to process data into the integrated financial accounting system at the same time. Because the departments were experiencing problems with the system, Signorelli assigned specific days for certain departments to use that accounting system.

In the meantime, he contacted a representative of the Digital Corp., the firm which manufactures the hardware. They said a portion of the problem could be solved by adding a second disk drive to the main computer. Two weeks ago, on a three-month loan basis, Digital installed a second disk drive along with two additional megabites, that portion of the computer where data is stored. For the cost of the installation ($1338) and a small monthly maintenance fee ($193 per month), the memory capability of the computer has been tripled, Signorelli said, along with the ability to process additional data.

The accountant said this was a fair price, considering installation took two men about six hours. If the town does not wish to purchase the additional hardware, there will be an additional $386 fee.

"Honestly, until the system has been de-bugged, I don't know if this will totally cure the problem. We'll know shortly whether adding the equipment has cured the problem," he noted.

The hardware for the town's computer system was purchased from Digital Corp. The software programs were purchased from Data National, a firm, selectmen told advisors last week, which did not have a track record in the software business.

At the advisory committee meeting last week, Mitman said the town had no recourse to Data National, "beause there's a problem sorting out how much is due to hardware or the software or how much is due to use. We can't sort out where all the problems are."

Water Department Supt. Ben Curley, in a letter addressed to selectmen two weeks ago, stated his disastisfaction with the Data National system.

He wrote, "the present system is more complicated, time consuming, and frustrating than the manual system used in the early days of the department. We favor an expeditious computer system, but this is not it."

Curley told selectmen that the processed data is "full of extensive errors," which takes time to correct and reprogram. Curley added the department has no confidence in the system, and requested a guarantee that the situation be resolved. If the problems are not resolved, he added, the Water Department will consider purchasing a personal computer and printer adequate for the processing of water bills.

Signorelli, who was part of a committee to develop the scope of services for a municipal computer system in Cohasset, said he is pleased with the current system.

"It's been quite an experience, but I'm pleased. We have all our accounting up to date. Once we solve the problem of the delay in processing, I think we'll have a great system. The delays have been aggravating, waiting for the printout of data. But so far, these additions to the computer have worked and I don't expect any further troubles," he added.

Financial Aid Awareness Month

Representative Mary Jeannette Murray announced, "The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) will have its 1985 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service for a four week period."

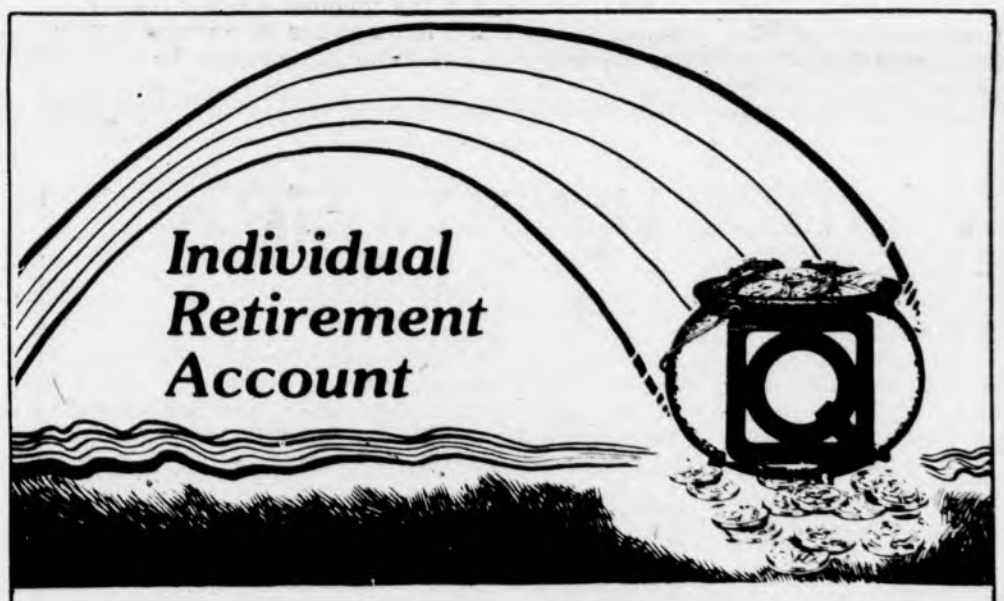
"The eighth annual hot-line service will operate weeknights, from 5 to 9 p.m., Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, 1985. The Massachusetts toll-free student financial aid hot-line number is: 1-800-325-2523," Mary Jeanette continued.

In the past the hot-line ran throughout the month of Jan. Beginning the service later assists parents and students in completing applications when family financial data is more readily available.

"Without up-to-date and timely information, the financial aid process can be confusing," said Representative Murray. This is a part of an effort to ensure that Massachusetts residents in need have the opportunity to learn how to apply for all the student financial aid that is available to them," added Mary Jeanette.

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School board looks into more budget cuts

The school budget is approaching its target authorized by the advisory committee, but further reductions must be made.

As of this week, the school budget totals $4,208,873, which is $17,358 off the advisory committee's recommended mark. To get to that new total, school administrators sliced $85,740 from the budget which was reviewed two weeks ago.

The school budget last year was approved at a total of $4,065,335. The advisory committee authorized a budget increase of $126,000 for fiscal year 1986. Before this week's latest budget review, the school department was proposing a budget that was $103,278 greater than the advisory committee's authorized increase.

Although the school committee is getting closer to the advisory committee's goal, that total amount does not include negotiated salary increases.

To get to this point, two large budget requests were separated from the school budget and will be placed on the annual town meeting warrant as capital budget items. The first school-sponsored warrant article will request approximately $30,000 for an electrical lighting board and related lighting fixtures for the high school auditorium. The second article will request about $13,000 for the purchase of a used dump truck for the daily dump runs made from the three schools.

The truck may be used in conjunction with a compacter which is being stored and not in use at the Deer Hill School. Currently the school department has a 14 year-old truck which is quickly disintegrating, according to Supt. Eugene Crowell. Trips are made daily from each of the schools to the dump. A dump truck, he explained, would be capable of utilizing the compacter and would thus require less trips to the town landfill.

Supt. Crowell and Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart have reviewed the budget with school administrators and have made further reductions from the original budget proposal.

Although there were many cuts made to the budget, there were a few "add-backs" which somewhat offset the total. The greatest additions to the proposed budget were in the custodian salary accounts. The custodian contract has been finalized and the salary figures now represent a true amount. That budget increased by $1768 at the Osgood School, $1519 at the Deer Hill and $5063 at the high school.

Among the reductions made this week to the proposed budget was $100 from the high school professional materials account; $10,000 from the athletic account because of the $10,000 which will be taken from the athletic revolving account; $5200 from the heating account; $1000 from the carpentry account at the high school; $500 from the Osgood masonry account; $200 from the Deer Hill roof account, for those sections not recently repaired; $12,000 from the Unemployment Insurance account; $2000 from maintenance at Deer Hill; $1800 from the acquisition of equipment at Deer Hill.

Also, $1000 from the acquisition of math equipment at the high school; $1500 from the acquisition of science equipment at the high school;$1000 from the the acquisition of business education equipment; $1520 from the Special Education account which was to be used for the purchase of a computer; $486 from the high school science replacement of equipment and $200 each from the Industrial Arts and Home Economics replacement of equipment accounts.

The latest budget total of $4,208,873 does not include a proposal to add a health education/crisis intervention counselor at the elementary schools. That is a proposal made by the health education coordinator which is being studied by the school committee.



EVIE YOUNG

ELBA

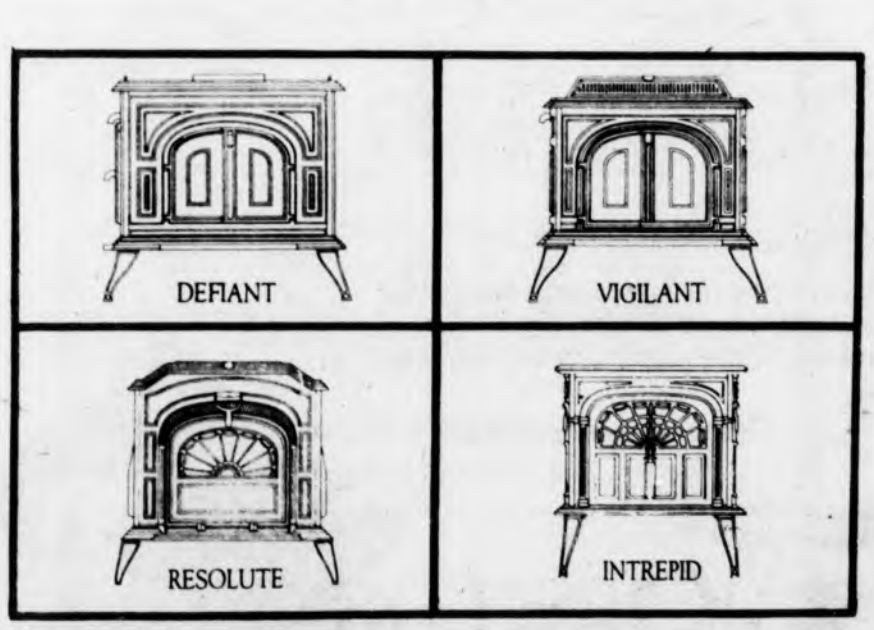
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Advisors review FY 86 budgets

The first budget for fiscal 1986 was approved last Thursday night by the advisory committee.

The Building Inspector's budget was approved at a recommended total of $42,995, a five percent increase over last year's amount.

The salary for Edward Poskus, who was appointed building inspector last spring, will be $24,596 next year. He began his duties several months ago at a salary level of $23,000.

A total of $36,640 was approved by the committee for the personal services account. That amount includes $650 for temporary employee salaries, to be expended principally when the inspector or the office secretary is on vacation.

The remaining $11,394 was approved for clerical staff salaries.

The general services account, which includes monies for telephone, office supplies, postage, mileage and stationery, was approved at a total of $6335. That amount is $600 less than last year's total.

At the conclusion of Thursday night's budget review, advisors agreed to a four to five percent cap on all town department budget increases.

The advisory committee reviewed but took no action on the proposed fiscal 1986 sewer department budget which is 16 percent higher than last year's appropriations.

Wages in the department, for the plant superintendent, a fulltime assistant and part-time operator, increased from $55,930 last year, to a requested $63,683 for next year. That amount includes a request to make the part-time position fulltime, and salary step increases for the three sewer plant employees and the part-time clerical help.

Advisors were not convinced of the need for another fulltime position at the sewer plant, especially when it will be converted sometime to a pumping station. "What are we going to do with all these bodies when it becomes a pumping station?" advisory member James Lagrotteria asked.

Committee members agreed that Sewer Plant Superintendent Manual Salvador should appear before the board again Thursday night, along with Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, to discuss the budget requests.

Among the other items the advisors want to review with the sewer department representatives, is a proposed $6000 increase in the general expenses account of their budget. The department has requested $53,435 for general expenses next year, compared to $47,712 appropriated this year.

Among the increases requested within that account is a $3000 increase in contract services, a $900 jump in telephone expenditures, and increases in the office supplies and postage accounts.

The advisory committee also reviewed the proposed Dog Control budget, but will reconsider the requests next week.

The total proposed budget is $5000, including a salary increase to $3000, a $300 repair and maintenance account, and a $300 equipment replacement account. In addition, there is a request for a $500 portable radio for the dog officer's van.

Discussion of crisis counselor

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill presented his proposal to the school committee Monday night to hire an elementary school health educator/crisis intervention counselor.

The proposal for the $18,000 staff position has not been added into the school budget for fiscal 1986. The school committee has yet to decide whether the position will be included in next year's budget.

According to Gill, who for the past four years has headed the K-12 health education program, a counselor and additional health educator coordinator is needed in the elementary grades.

Dealing with suicide, pregnancies, drug and family problems are situations Gill confronts weekly at the high school. But at the elementary schools, he explained, the youngsters are unable to verbalize traumatic situations.

This counselor would be used at certain times within the classrooms, assisting the classroom teacher with special health education curriculum. Gill noted that some elementary teachers do not have the time, nor the expertise to teach a quality health education program.

The counselor would also be in the Deer Hill and Osgood schools to assist students identified by parents or staff members as in need of counseling. He could assist the student within the school, or refer the student to an outside counseling agency.

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow asked whether it would be a more viable route for the schools to provide additional in-service health education training for the classroom instructors. Gill noted that the teachers carry a tremendous workload now. With his experience and expertise, this new staff member would act as a coordinator, developing new and better health programs for the students.

(turn to page 6)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

UNDERSTANDING LAW

It is said that the United States is a litigious society; that is, we tend to bring our disputes to court often. We also perhaps have more laws and regulations than any other country in the world. Some people think these laws protect our rights while others think we have too many. In either case, most people agree that our laws are complex and difficult to interpret and understand. Join us over the following weeks and months while we discuss your rights and the United States legal system.

THE LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE would like to welcome you to our new column. Join me as I explore the world of jurisprudence trying to simplify many misunderstood areas while acquainting everyone with the legal resources that re available within this community. Through understanding and knowledge I hope to bring your a better concept of your rights, responsibilities and legal remedies. After practicing law for many years in Wash. D.C., I have relocated to the Boston area. My local office is here at **760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

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Thursday evenings until 8. Beverly store open Thursdays & Fridays until 8:30.

School committee briefs

Sabbatical leave reviewed

The school committee Monday night reviewed a request by kindergarten teacher Christine Collins for a year's sabbatical. Collins is currently applying to Boston-area universities for entrance to a Master's degree program in elementary curriculum.

Collins, who Supt. Eugene Crowell praised as one of the most dedicated, exceptional teachers and a leader in the community and among her peers, recommended that the committee approve the request. The committee took the request under advisement until next Monday when Collins will specifically outline what type of Master's program she is seeking.

This will be Collins' second sabbatical in her 14 years in the Cohasset school system. She was granted a one-year's leave while she obtained a Master's degree in administration, staff development and evaluation. Next year, she explained, she would like to pursue an education in curriculum development, hopefully with a work component in addition to her academic studies.

Crowell explained that within the teachers' contract, there is a provision denying two sabbaticals in one school year. Collins' first leave was granted in the 1977-1978 school year.

The superintendent also noted that with the addition of a replacement next year, together with Collins' half-salary payment, it will cost about $2000 to the school department to grant the sabbatical.

In tribute

The school committee held a moment of silence in memory of Carol Wallace, a former special needs instructional aide at the Osgood School.

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart noted that Carol died the day after Christmas. He described her as "truly inspirational to all the teachers and students" at the school.

Budget review notes

During their review of the proposed FY 86 budget, school committee members noted that there are a few large increases over which they hold little control.

The budget for residential care for special needs students rose this year from $16,000 in FY 85 to $44,500 in FY 86. That is because one other student will be attending residential facilities. The state reimburses the town 60 percent of the total budget cost.

Also, the maintenance and operation of the school buses expanded from $65,410 this year, to a projected $110,000 next year. That amount is needed, Supt. Eugene Crowell stated, to maintain the aging fleet of buses the town owns. It remains less expensive at this time for Cohasset to own the vehicles, rather than contracting for the service.

Supt. Crowell predicted that it would currently cost Cohasset about $30,000 more a year to lease school buses.

Band class scheduling

Supt. Eugene Crowell told the school committee this week that a replacement for resigning band instructor Jeff Dodge will be recommended at next week's meeting.

There are currently two finalists for the position, he added, both of whom are willing to instruct band during an eighth period or as an afterschool activity.

Two weeks ago, the committee discussed the continuing problem of scheduling conflicts with band students, and attempted to develop ways in which it could be avoided. Double periods, or afterschool schedules have been reviewed as possible alternatives.

Monday night, several parents questioned whether the band must be relegated to an afterschool activity, in competition with athletic programs. Many parents felt that band students would be penalized if the class was held afterschool.

Crowell said any changes in the band schedule will occur next year, and not the second half of this school year.

Crisis counselor

(continued from page 5)

Committee member Diana Kornet said although on one hand she believes in the need for immediate intervention in the elementary grades, on the other hand, she does not support the school taking over responsibility that properly belongs in the home.

Gill answered that nothing is more basic to education than a quality health program. "How can a student learn if he or she is not adjusting to the classroom?" he asked the committee members.

Director of Special Education Stephen Hart warned that this position would have to be well-defined so it would not interfere with the responsibilities of the Special Education department. A well-defined position would result in greater assistance to the students, and more referrals made for children in need for therapy, he added.

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Recreation basketball results for the week

Cohasset Recreation/Booster Basketball

Grades 2-3 Clinic

Basketball Boosters	24
Pat's	12
Good Sport	22
Autohaus	8

Boys
Grades 4-5

Harbor Liquors	24
Brown's Auto	17
Bjorklund Solar	32
Weir Co.	8
Leo's Exxon	23
Yankee Co.	20

Grades 6-7

Alco Oil	36
Howard Johnsons	30
Aveni Cleaners	27
Lucy's Lids	23



Grades 8-9

Bud's Bombers	54
Horizon Video	46
Smub Tessahoc	56
Myer's Maulers	37

Girls
Grades 4-5

Farwell & Sons	15
Pompeo, Excavating	15
Strawbery Parfait	15

Grades 6-7

Baring Investment	35
The First Years	31
Dwyer's Cleaners	24
Cohasset Liquors	14

Grades 8-9

Goodwin Graphics	29
Dwyer & Mullin	4
Basketball Boosters	20
Robbin's Garage	10

Recreation and sports news

Spring soccer sign-up

Final sign-up for Cohasset spring soccer is Wednesday, Jan. 23. To participate in the Coastal Youth Soccer League, participants must be registered by Jan. 23. Please send name, address, phone number, age and birthdate plus a $20 check made out to Cohasset Soccer, 178 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for dog obedience classes, to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday, Jan. 13. Beginner training classes will be held at 7 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet onwer as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 8 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!

It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes: The fee is $17 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

Boys basketball keeps winning

The Skippers remain undefeated at 7-0 with a convincing 84-59 win over Norwell last week. Tony Bogarty led the way with 35 points and Dave McDonald set a school record with 11 steals in the third quarter.

Running with precision, the Skippers outscored Norwell 31-11 in the third quarter to increase a 39-31 halftime lead to 70-42.

Forward Bryan Edward added 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Cohasset-Scituate game scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 9.

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around town

☐ There's a $200 reward for information leading to the recovery of a 16 ft. "Old Town" fiberglass canoe, green with white trim - stolen from Border St., near Gulf River in Cohasset. Please call 383-9745 or Cohasset Police, 383-1212.

☐A grand way to start the New Year is to give you the following report on the good deeds of our Cohasset High students and their activities the two weeks prior to the Christmas holidays. Several charitable drives were conducted, and the results were as follows: Mr. Edward Sheehan sent a check for $185 as the faculty contribution to the Pine Street Inn in Boston. The Student Council collected during lunch period for the Globe Santa. The total amount that they succeeded in raising was $730.62. Finally, the Grade Nine Humanities classes headed a drive which resulted in a $75 food basket for a local needy family and checks in the amount of $115.25 sent to the Pine Street Inn, Rosie's Place and the Kingston House. Who said our youth doesn't know how to do for others? They all deserve a pat on the back!

☐Beckie Lovering is returning for a month from Ripon College. Beckie is majoring in international communication and doing well. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curran of Church Street.

☐Speaking of returning, Bruce and Clair Williams made their annual pilgrimage with their children, Ian and Alison, to visit friends and relatives in Cohasset. They did catch part of the snowstorm as they traveled, but arriving to 72° Cohasset weather eased the pain of the trip considerably.

☐Jack and Mike MacNeill made it to the Christmas Tournament, and had a chance to visit with many old buddies. They both look great and report that all is well with school, and family.

☐Rich Evans and John Drago were among the grads that attended a hockey game. . .must have seemed strange for John to see #10 out there and not be the player wearing it. Rich has had a year to get used to it, plus is so busy with college hockey he barely has time to think straight.

☐Will all those that didn't go to the Cotton Bowl please raise their hands? Seems that was the place to be this year, as well as the Christmas present that topped everyone's gift list. As someone said, if you don't have tickets to the game, what is the point!

☐Congratulations to two recent Fisher Junior College graduates. Gretchen M. Lincoln and Deborah B. Protulis, both of whom earned Medical Assisting Certificates.

☐ With the New Year upon us, there is a fund-raiser that everyone should be made aware of. There is a group of six special ed students who are learning how to ice skate, both up at Winter Gardens and (hopefully, if it ever freezes) the Common. The hockey team is helping them learn, and they report that the kids love it. The thing the skaters are lacking are skates . . . if you have a pair of skates, or a dollar to donate towards the purchase of a pair, call Clark Chatterton at 383-6103 or 383-0560.

☐ It certainly is a treat to pick up a "major" daily paper like the **Globe** and see our basketball team making the headlines . . . as one gentleman who has kept up with Cohasset High sports for many years said, "Remember when we had to search the papers through and through for a box score?"

☐ Best of luck to Eileen Mullaney as she embarks on the adventure that everyone read about in last week's **Mariner**. Her trip to Ethiopia will be one super effort, and we will all be thinking about it . . .

☐ If it seems like a dull 1985 already, think about attending the Village Fair Supper. It is to be held Saturday at St. Stephen's Church. It is touted as a feast of Greek delicacies from roast lamb to baklava. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased from Marilyn Fessler, Lee Jenkins, Barbara Hilsop, Linda Summers, Margaret Phelps, Kathy Brennock, Ginnie Nast or Mary Sofis. The dinner sounds super, and the timing is great. Don't miss it.

☐ Among those who had a fabulous time in Dallas were the O'Connor family. The game was super!

☐ Rob Whelan was around and about during Christmas vacation, looking super and as "dapper" as ever.

☐ Karen Froio and Sara just returned from a two week stay in Florida, where they visited their "boss" Lokie. They are all like one big family, and a grand time was had by all. The weather couldn't have been better, and they probably even had a chance to make plans for this year's opening of J.J.'s. Let us hope that it is an early one, meaning a delightful spring for all.



Brendan Mulcahy clears a Red Gate Lane driveway with some mechanical assistance. **(McCann photo)**

☐ Amanda Sweeney and her Mom had a grand trip recently, and they are still taking about how much fun it was.

☐ I was talking to Dan Curran (of Church Street) recently, and he told me how grand it was to be in the news. It seems that he is sometimes mixed up with Dan Curran (of the high school sports fame), and gets words of congratulations. He said it reminded him of the days gone by . . .

☐ Don O'Neill scored two goals against former teammate Rich Evans in a recent hockey game. Must be hard to play against a former teammate but at least you know the moves . . .

☐ Have been asked to remind you that it is necessary to keep your path shoveled for our mailmen. It is hard enough to deliver the mail at this time of year, but a snowy path makes it slippery, and almost impossible to navigate. Let's do it for them.

☐ I happened to be downtown last week when the alarm was sounded at the Red Lion Inn. It seemed a matter of seconds from the time the alarm went off until the engines arrived, I couldn't believe how fast they were in getting there. Fortunately there was no problem, but it is nice to be reminded what a good job our department does and how quickly they respond to our calls.

☐ Please, please, please send in your news. It is what it takes to keep "Around Town" going! With all of the vacations and students that were home for same, news should be abundant. Call or write to me.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Pin adjustment keeps Satuit Bowlaway rolling

By Mike Berger

"'Hi Neighbor.'"

That's a familiar greeting from Satuit Bowlaway owner Don Dwyer who has greeted bowlers from Hingham to Marshfield as he has operated the Cole Parkway bowling alley in Scituate since 1953.

Since the arrival of cable television, the Satuit Bowlaway has taken on a new look with new tournaments, new prizes and competition.

Day after day, bowling team members climb the stairs to the Bowlaway, forget the problems of the everyday world and have some fun and that's exactly why Dwyer has owned the Bowlaway for over 30 years.

Deep down in his heart he believes that bowling has and always will be fun and enjoyable to all sexes and bowlers of all ages. With that in mind, Dwyer revealed the key to his success as a bowling entrepreneur is a little psychological secret.

People like good bowling scores and fat averages. It makes them feel like they have accomplished something.

Dwyer checked the "big ball" bowling alleys and found they were making money because more people went bowling daily. "I thought for a minute that the biggest thing in candlepin bowling is to get a good score, over a 100."

So Dwyer, through automation, moved the back pins four inches closer to the head pin. The average bowler couldn't tell the difference but now the bowling ball's impact had more play and the result was more pins falling - thus bigger scores.



The Dwyers, Jean (sister of the owner), Don (owner, previously) and new owner Doug Smith. (Rose Cundari photo)



Saturday bowlers Dorothy Zinke and Ruth Cochran bid each other good luck. (Rose Cundari photo)

"The scores suddenly were 20 percent better and this led to more business," Dwyer said.

In 1952, based on a 100 man league, 45 percent of those 100 bowlers hit the pins for over 100 point score. The turnover rate was 35 percent.

Now, 84 men are now over a 100 average and there's a waiting list to enter a league.

Ever wonder why Dwyer calls the Bowlaway the "Home of Champions?"

That's because three world champion bowlers have climbed the Bowlaway stairs - Don Dwyer and Larry and Harold Jenkins.

Playing mostly in New England, these three men bowled day after day to earn the championship. Manager Bob Jenkins also has the three string record of 501 on the South Shore.

With good leadership and skill behind him and his manager, Dwyer feels that good working machines, a friendly environment and money jackpot shots will still keep the interested sports fans climbing the Bowlaway stairs.

The Scituate bowling company began in 1939 in what is now the downstairs hardware store or Scituate Supply Company. In 1944 the 10-alley facility moved upstairs.

The Bowlaway was for sale in 1953 and Dwyer, working as a worker setting up the pins, decided to purchase it.

"I really didn't have a dime and I just got married. When we started it was tough. There were only four or five leagues.

"But I think what really got it going were the Norwell firemen and Marshfield people who bowled Monday night. They told their friends and their wives and then we started the women's leagues and then we started programs for kids."

In the 1950s 50 to 100 men bowled in all the leagues. Now 100 men make up one league.

Dwyer credits special needs children as helping his business grow. "The schools really couldn't pay for it but to me I could see the kids' eyes and know that knocking the pins down really built their confidence up. The response the from schools paid off as more and more kids and their parents came.

"From there Cushing Hall (former home for troubled youth) came and then we got people from the churches," said Dwyer.

In the 1940s it cost 25 cents per string. A weekend special included free shoes. Now it costs 90 cents per string and 40 cents for shoes. The biggest expenses are electric light, machine and maintenance costs.

Dwyer says youth loitering is not a problem at the Bowlaway because right from the beginning the rules of behavior are set and children are expected to obey them. And for the most part there are no problems. In fact many children volunteer to help Dwyer bring in soda or packages.

"Have fun and good will, those are the main messages of the Bowlaway," Dwyer said.

Hanlees

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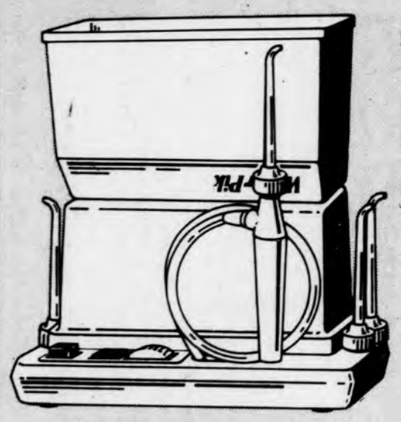
Here are some examples:

- Ladies' Outerwear — Orig.* 25.99 to 79.99 ..... $18 to $56
- Men's Outerwear — Orig.* 29.99 to 69.99 ..... 20.50 to 48.50
- Young Men's Outerwear — Our Reg. 44.99 ..... $31
- Girls' Outerwear, 7-14 — Orig.* 13.99 to $44 ..... $10 to 31.50
- Li'l Gals' Outerwear — Orig. *12.99 to 43.99 ..... $9 to $30
- Boys' Outerwear, 8-18 — Orig.* 13.99 to 44.99 ..... 9.50 to $31
- Jr. Boys' Outerwear — 4-7, Orig.* 12.99 to 34.99 ..... 9.50 to $24
- Men's Long Sleeve Shirts — Our Reg. 7.99 to 24.99 ..... 5.50 to $18
- Young Men's Shirts, S-XL — Orig.* 14.99 to 19.99 ..... $11 to $16
- Misses' Vests, Blouses, Sweaters and more — Orig.* 5.99 to 33.99 ..... $4 to $26
- Petites' Tops, Blouses, Jeans and more — Orig.* 10.99 to 29.99 ..... $8 to $22
- Jrs.' Sweaters, Shirts, Blouses and Pants — Orig.* 5.99 to 29.99 ..... $4 to $21
- Full Figure Blouses, Sweaters, Jeans and more — Orig.* 10.99 to 27.99 ..... $8 to $21
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- Girls' Tops, Blouses, Jeans, more, 7-14 — Orig.* 5.99 to 21.99 ..... 4.50 to 16.50
- Li'l Gals' Tops, Skirts, Pants and more, 4-6X — Orig.* 4.99 to 15.99 ..... 3.50 to $11
- Boys' Shirts & Corduroy Jeans, Sizes 8-18 — Orig.* 5.99 to 17.99 ..... $4 to $13
- Jr. Boys' Tops and Coordinates, 4-7 — Orig.* 4.99 to 26.99 ..... 3.50 to $20
- Men's Flannel Pajamas — Our Reg. 10.99 to 12.99 ..... $8 to $9
- Ladies' Winter Gowns and Pajamas — Orig.* 10.99 to 24.99 ..... $8 to 17.50
- Ladies' Robes, Dusters and Loungewear — Orig.* 17.99 to 39.99 ..... 13.50 to $20
- Boys' Thermal Tops and Bottoms — Our Reg. 3.99 ..... Ea. 2.97
- Girls' Thermal Underwear Sets, Sizes 4-14 — Our Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.49
- Winterweight Hosiery for the Family — Orig.* 2.75 to $18 ..... $2 to $12
- Dress and Sport Gloves for the Family — Our Reg. 3.99 to 19.99 ..... 2.97 to 14.97

Look next week for C

CC winter schedule

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Items shown representative of group. Not all sizes & styles in all stores. Limited to store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

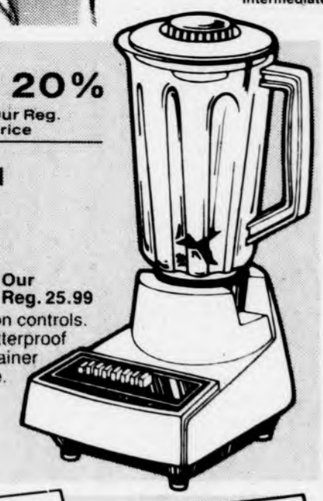


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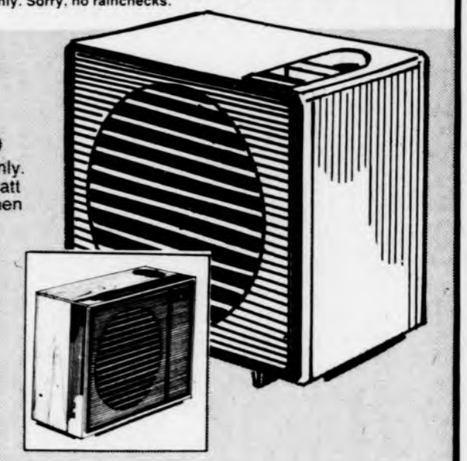
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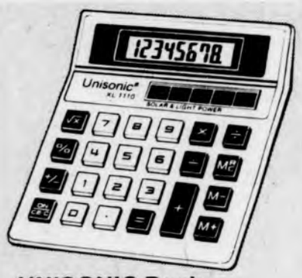
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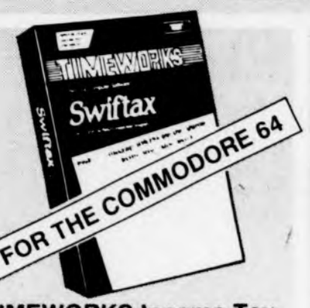
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Editorial

Good work award

Well, we've survived our first snow storm of the new year. And we think we did it in grand style.

Let's give credit where credit is due, and extend our hearty thanks and congratulations to the Cohasset Highway Department.

By late morning, most of the roads in Cohasset were not only plowed and sanded, they were clear of snow. Driving along Cohasset roads was a distinct pleasure Tuesday morning (once we shoveled ourselves out of the driveway).

The **Mariner** award for the Best Effort in Producing Safe and Clear Streets during the Year's First Snowstorm is proudly bestowed upon the Cohasset Highway Department.

During our travels to neighboring towns, we found the streets treacherous, seemingly untouched by a plow.

Our next door neighbor Scituate, where streets looked as if they were located in downtown Siberia, mustn't have notified its highway department about the snowstorm. Main roads in that town were covered with snow, layered upon a covering of ice. By Wednesday, many of the same roads remained in that condition deplorable.

Much as we hate to be haughty, we must. Therefore, we defer upon our neighbor Scituate, the **Mariner's** ignominous Where the Heck was that Blade on the Plow that went past my Street award.

Marshfield, the location of our main office, found itself in much the same situation. The roads were slippery with a new coating of powder snow, while underneath lay of sheet of ice.

We can't understand, and certainly the residents of these towns should not be made to do so, why we must pay exorbitant amounts for minimal results. Each year the highway departments in every town ask for some type of budget increase, be it large or small.

Each superintendent moans about the lack of proper equipment, manpower and money to do an adequate job of plowing and sanding.

If the situation exists everywhere, why did Cohasset do such a superior job this week?

Let's continue this tradition Cohasset, and show the surrounding communities what a superior department and superintendent we have. Let's have a winter free from accidents caused by poor road conditions.

There's one born-again every minute

By Claire McDonough

Dear Ann Landers:

Remember me, Ann? I wrote to you some time ago and told you I was a genuine, 24 karat sucker for every con that comes down the pike.

I'm the one who falls for the salt-in-the-sugar bowl, the imitation doggie mistakes, the dribble glass, the flower that squirts water in your face, the whole works.

I'm the one who's so desperate to lose weight she answers ads in the **National Enguirer** for Voodoo priests to perform unspeakable rites with grasshoppers which will make her slender.

I'm the one who told you she sent away for what she coyly called the "Roaring Twenties" because the ad said it cost $20 and you put it in your bathtub and sat in it for 20 minutes, and you would lose 20 pounds. They said it would be a pleasurable experience.

Ann, it was pirranahs. Pleasurable for them, maybe.

You were very kind, Ann, and I feel your advice has had a major impact on my life.

You told me you had some stock you wanted to sell me.

I realized you were being sarcastic, and I've been much more discriminating ever since.

I didn't answer the ad that said I could make big money writing (working for the **Mariner** shattered that illusion). I didn't buy a Foot Pain Reliever guaranteed to roll the aches and pains out of my feet. (Ann, a year ago I would have bought that even if my feet didn't hurt).

I didn't send away for a book on how to "Make 100 Dollars in Real Estate," or the one titled, "Bonzai Your Pet."

Ann, for me this is real improvement.

When I got a chain letter last week, I threw it away. I didn't believe it would being me $8 million if I mailed it to fifteen of my friends, and I ignored the threat that I would (a) lose my job or (b) die if I didn't comply with their instructions.

Progress, huh?

And that's not all, Ann. I walked right by some young people who were standing outside the subway collecting money in cans that begged, "Help Stamp Out Osmosis."

Walked right by them, and never gave a thought to all those innocent victims of that dread process.

I'm not bald, Ann, but a year ago I would have bought Miracle Hair Restorer, guaranteed to grow hair on a billiard ball. Not any more.

Last week, Ann, I laughed when I read the Sunday paper. Actually laughed. There was an ad for a product that would let you eat all you want and never gain a pound. As a matter of fact, it stated that you would actually lose several pounds a day until you made Jane Fonda look obese. There were before and after pictures, too. A lovely, slim young lady was frolicking in a swimming pool, laughingly displaying the tent sized shorts she had previously worn.

The manufacturers even tried to impress you with their responsibility. They said they wouldn't sell you the product unless you agreed not to use too much of it. They said you might get too thin, and give them a bad name.

I really laughed at that part, Ann.

I laughed even harder at the part that said this product blocked the food you ate, so it couldn't get to your body, and your body would have to start using up all the food it had stored as ugly fat.

Isn't that crazy? I mean, how would you get the vitamins and minerals and everything else you need to survive? How could you be sure your body would only use up ugly fat, and not something you really need.

Who do they think they're deceiving, anyway?

So, Ann, do you think I should send for the ten day trial sample or the large economy size?

YMCA proposed for Hull

The Hull Planning Board discussed plans for a proposed regional YMCA to be located in the vacant Damon School. The facility would be used by residents of Hull, Cohasset and Hingham.

Cohasset Recreation Director Jack Worley said he has not heard any details of the plan, but added depending on the type of facility, it could be a boon for residents here.

"At this point, I don't know too much about it. It's probably a better idea for Hull than any of the surrounding towns," he noted. "But a YMCA usually can offer programs that a town's recreation program can not, depending on the facility."

Worley said if the proposed building housed an indoor pool and ballcourts, then it would be a substantial addition to the town's recreational offerings.

"If it's to be a full facility, then it would definitely be a plus to the surrounding towns," Worley added.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Open burning season

Open burning in the Town of Cohasset will be permitted from January 15 through May 1 inclusive. Permission to conduct burning may be obtained by calling Fire Headquarters at 383-0260 on the day burning is to be conducted.

Residents are reminded of permit conditons which are as follows:

1) Burning of grass, hay, leaves, and stumps is prohibited.

2) Permit hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All fires are to be extinguished by 4 p.m.

3) All burning must be conducted at a distance greater than 75 feet from any dwelling.

4) Open burning must be conducted without causing a nuisance.

Determination as to whether burning will be conducted on any given day is made by the Fire Department. Dry or windy weather conditions may suspend permit issuance.

Questions regarding Open Burning may be answered by calling the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0260.

Health board letter

Health Agent Joseph Godzik expressed the Board of Health's support of a recommendation made by former Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to keep GSA surplus land in Hingham from being sold to private developers.

In a letter to the selectmen this week, Godzik stated the health board agrees with Lanza's recommendation to support the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) in their effort to keep the 135 acres of surplus GSA land in Hingham from being offered to private parties.

"The Board of Health is concerned about the potential sale to private parties because the land may be in the Lily Pond Watershed Area or the recharge area for Lily Pond," he wrote.

The Board of Health posed several questions they felt the selectmen should have answered, including: is any of the 135 acres for sale located in Cohasset? and is there a notification process for the towns in the event the land is put up for sale?

The board members also asked selectmen if a course of action for the town had been proposed in the event the land is put up for sale on the open market.

Senior citizens news

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club Board of Directors has scheduled the following social programs for the first three months of the New Year.

Thursday, Jan. 17 at Trueblood Hall, there will be luncheon at noon. A short but important business meeting will follow. At 1p.m., there will be bingo games, with special prizes.

Thursday, Feb. 21, a Valentine card and bingo party is scheduled.

Thursday, March 21, there will be a penny sale. All members are requested to make a donation.

There will be two Keep Well Clinics in January; Thursday the 17th from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, and Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Thursday Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Every Tuesday is the special luncheon for all Senior Citizens at Trueblood Hall at noon.

Crossen named to veteran post

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters has named Ralph M. Crossen as special assistant for Veterans Service Organization Coordination. Crossen is the son of Mrs. Alba Crossen of Flintlock Ridge Road in Cohasset.

Crossen's primary responsibilities will be to insure communication and coordination between the Veterans Administration and the major veterans organizations in mutual efforts to provide service and benefits to those who served the nation's Armed Forces.

A Marine combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Crossen has been a staff assistant to the administrator since 1982, specializing in handling veteran-related problems that couldn't be resolved through normal agency channels.

Crossen, 37, started with the VA in 1979 as a Veterans contact representative in the Washington, D.C. regional office. In 1981, he became a staff assistant to the associate deputy administrator of the VA for Congressional and Public Affairs.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1969, two of those years in Vietnam. He then went on to earn a B.A. degree from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., and is currently working towards a masters degree in public administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Oil Spill Response Plan

A newly-developed Massachusetts Oil Spill Local Response Plan will be the topic of discussion at a meeting to be held at Marshfield Town Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the area's regional planning agency.

The plan, developed by the MACP for the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program, defines the roles and responsibilities of the South Shore coastal municipalities from Hingham to Plymouth, inclusive. A similar plan was previously adopted for Cape Cod.

Copies of the plan will be distributed to the chief elected official and the designated local oil spill coordinator for each of the communities covered by the plan. Local, state, and federal oil spill officials will introduce the plan at the meeting and answer any questions about its implementation during a two-hour briefing session.

Golden selected committee chairman

It's been a busy week for newly inducted State Sen. Bill Golden as he is the chairman of the Counties Committee in the Senate and also a co-sponsor of rules reform legislation.

Golden, chosen by Senate President William Bulger, will oversee legislation which will determine the self rule of county government.

Jan. 2, the first day of the 1985 legislation session, eight Democratic senators including Golden formed a Senate rules reform caucus.

Golden said the enactment of the McGovern Report recommendations is an important first step towards meaningful rules reform in the state Senate. "With the election of myself and other Senators committed to rules reform, I believe that we now have the votes to ensure passage of the entire report."

The second goal of the caucus will be to study proposed rules changes and to develop a comprehensive program of further rules reform and bring it before the Senate by early 1986 by the latest.

The program will involve an examination of the effect of rules reform on the Massachusetts House of Representatives and a comparison of Massachusetts legislative rules with rules of other state legislative bodies.

"The Rules Reform process should not end with the enactment of the McGovern Report. The caucus will provide a much needed mechanism to consider the need for additional reforms to increase the accountability and personal contrtibution of each senator," Golden said.

"Through this mechanism, each existing rule can be carefully reviewed and each proposed reform fully deliberated on its merits. The existing rules have withstood the test of time and they should not be abandoned without good cause and due consideration of the proposed alternatives.

"We have to be careful we don't throw the baby out with the bath water," Golden said.

Caucus meetings and hearing will be publicized and open to the public. The first caucus meeting will be held in mid-January and the first agenda item will be to elect officers.

Joining Golden in the caucus are Sens. Salvatore Albano, Carol Amick, George Bachrach, Jack Backman, Paul Harold, John Houston and Richard Kraus.



Gov. Michael Dukakis is greeted by Bill Golden at a Jan. 2 statehouse reception. Golden's daughter Bethany is in background.

'Magic Ski Tuning' is start for local entrepeneur

Inside the barn behind his South Main Street home, Mike Suhrbier can be found weekday afternoons. This 14 year-old is not pursuing any idle activity. He's at work.

Mike is busy attending to a business he began two years ago when he was in fourth grade. It has provided him with enough income to supplement his increasing interest in ski racing, and this Christmas, according to his mother Robin, "we all received really nice gifts from Mike."

"Mike's Magic Ski Tuning" is located in that old barn at 178 South Main Street. Inside, Mike has all the equipment necessary to convert old, tired skis into finely-tuned instruments. Mike remembers one satisfied customer who gave him some skis to tune. They were old and in bad shape, he recalls. He tuned them to perfection, he says, and the customer couldn't believe they were the same skis. They weren't.

Mike's method of tuning skis takes about an hour, to an hour and a half. Once skis are treated to his personal touch, they're converted into skis fit for a racer. And Mike should know.

For the past four years, Mike and now his younger brother Patrick, have been ski racing at Crotched Mountain in New Hampshire. Now that he is a member of the new high school ski team, he has to fit his business between school and racing.

Each weekend, his family travels to the codominium they rent at Crotched Mountain. The boys ski all weekend (Mom and Dad officiate some of the races), and then it's back to Cohasset Sunday night.

His ski business occupies his after school hours not otherwise occupied by racing. He is enthusiastic and dedicated to this budding enterprise.

"Whenever I have the time, I'm out in the barn. Business so far has been pretty good," he reports. So good, his mother adds, he is now purchasing much of the equipment he needs for the expensive sport of ski racing.

Mike got into this business pretty naturally. Since he was four years old, he's been skiing with his family. Tuning your skis is something every skiier should do before putting them away after each season.

When he got into racing four years ago, it became necessary to wax and file the edges of the skis after every race. Now he sometimes tunes them after each race and before a practice.

Mike became so expert he decided to begin his own business. Knowing that most skiiers hate to take the time "and the muscle," according to Robin, to tune their skis, Mike decided he'd do it for them.

For nine dollars (much less expensive than the pro shops in the area), Mike will P-tex your skis, file and wax them. He guarantees they'll be in better shape than ever before.



Mike Suhrbier

P-texing the skis, Mike explains, is a process in which he melts the waxlike substance with the assistance of a lighter or candle. The P-tex is dripped into gouges on the underside of the ski, places where the ski has likely been sliced by a rock. The P-tex fills in the gouge, which is later wiped clean and filed by Mike.

Mike has a special ski file to sharpen the edges of the ski. He then waxes the ski bottom, using special wax which is heated with an iron and dripped onto the ski. He smooths and cleans the surface for a polished product

As Mike explains, "if your skiis aren't sharpened, it's hard to turn on the ice. The waxing makes the ski go faster."

Waxing should be applied frequently to skis belonging to the avid skiier. The P-tex will only be applied if a serious gouge is found in the equipment.

"Tuning really protects the skis. Otherwise, your skis are going to be in worse condition every year," Mike says.

To get your skis professionally tuned, call Mike at 383-0349.

Student Government Day

Two Cohasset High School Juniors, Pam Ellis and Bob Shultz travelled to Middleboro Tuesday, Dec. 11 to take part in orientation exercises in the Massachusetts' Student Government Day Program. Pam was recently elected her school's delegate to the program while Bob was chosen an alternate delegate. The day-long program was held at the Southeastern Regional Educational Center. Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Social Studies Department Chairman and faculty coordinator for the program, accompanied the students to Middleboro.

Jan. 25 the two Cohasset delegates will attend a glass bowl drawing and student delegate workshop program in Gardner Auditorium in the State House in Boston. It is at that time that the delegates will receive word on what state office they will be filling on Student Government Day in April. Thursday, March 14, Pam and Bob will attend another orientation meeting in the State House in Boston. Finally, Friday, April 12, the two will take part in Student Government Day proceedings at the State House.

During the program at the Southeast Regional Center, the student delegates were greeted by Marylou Chag, the Associate Director of Governmental Sevices for the Department of Education. Following her opening remarks they viewed a film entitled "Preserving Your Rights... And Those of Your Neighbors."

Highlight of the workshop was a speech by the Honorable Robert L. Anderson, Justice of the Wareham District Court. Judge Anderson conducted a question-and-answer session after his short but informative talk.

Students also participated in a role playing game. It involved a house committee hearing on a proposed bill that would give state tuition grants to parents of private school students.

Cohasset Worship . . .

Baptist Church

A Holy Land Pilgrimage with an optional extension to Turkey is departing Feb. 20.

Join the Cohasset Baptist Church for a 10-day inspirational and educational journey to the Holy Land led by Dr. Marvin Wilson, Ockenga Professor of Biblical Studies at Gordon College.

Over 375 people in the last three years have taken advantage of this unique tour which features pre-departure seminars on the culture and history of Israel and a number of on site lectures. All are welcome to join us for this unforgettable experience!

The cost for the trip for 10 days is $1,495, at Five star hotels.

Study text and materials provided. We will be departing from Boston, Turkey extension (optional) $495.

This is an opportunity to make the land of the Bible come alive for you. For arrangements contact: Pastor Dan Brodeur, PO Box I, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

Brochures are available upon request.

Second Congregational Church

Open Flower Date — Jan. 13 — if you are interested, please call Fran Walton, 383-1798. **Offering Envelopes** — for 1985 are available from Deborah Haase, Financial Secretary of the church. Please see her before or after the service on Sunday. **Village Fair Dinner** — Saturday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Hall, $10 per person. Please call Marilyn Fessler, 383-9155, for tickets or you may purchase them in Bates Hall next Sunday at the coffee hour.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Brooke MacKinnon

Banns of Marriage: Ellen M. Quirnbach - Edward D. Kozlowski, Lisa Gunville - William Costa, Sarah Whitney - Warren Collins.

CCD: Classes resume this week. There will be no first grade class this month. Next class will be Feb. 14. All other grades will meet as usual.

Ecumenical Talk Show: "You Are The Light Of The World" - each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Cohasset Community Cable, Channel 3. All wishing to participate in this new program are invited to call the host, Ginny Burbank, at 383-6792.

Help Needed: Homemaker/Respite Care Workers: Join the staff of the Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc. as a homemaker/respite care worker. Work in the towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. Competitive rate, paid travel time and mileage with pro-rated benefits. Please contact Helen Schwartz at 749-1160.

New Member — We extend a warm welcome to Jennie Marie Packard who signed the membership book Dec. 30, 1984.

Music Notes — First and most important, my deepest thanks to all who helped make this year's Christmas music outstanding: including Bell Choir, under Julianne Mehegan's direction; Little Kids, under Jill Craft's direction; eighteen Older Kids who made up our young people's Christmas Choir; Ellen Rubin, harpist for the Ceremony of Carols; and, of course, the incredible warmth and loyalty and bravery of every member of the Senior Choir. Now we know we can do it!

Realizing Peace — Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. a special conference on Peace for all ages sponsored by the BCD-RE Committee at First Unitarian Church, New Bedford, MA. It will include: a day of learning to live peacefully, workshops and activities for all ages designed to help us "learn by doing," a day of putting Peace into our lives! Registration fee: $3 or $10 max. per family.

Obituaries

Marie A. Byrne

Marie A. (Toal) Byrne, 56, of Scituate died Dec. 29 at home after a long illness.

Born in East Providence, R.I., she had lived in Scituate for 40 years. She had attended Cohasset schools.

She had worked as a cafeteria worker for the Cohasset schools for the past four years.

She leaves her husband, William F. Byrne of Scituate; a daughter, Helen M. Greek of Scituate; and two grandchildren. She is the sister of the late Alma Gauley.

A funeral service was held Monday in the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, Mass. 02184.

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Your ONE Stop Travel Shoppe
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"Travel Gift Certificate" available

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Buy one of our special Christmas packages and get FREE INSTALLATION—a $20.00 value—plus you also receive a special bonus gift certificate also good for a free installation. This gift certificate makes an exciting gift for that special friend or relative. A unique present that can be enjoyed all year long.

This is a limited offer so call now.

Looking Good, Cohasset **383-0604**

Obituaries

Carol B. Wallace

Carol B. (Buckley) Wallace, 33, a teacher's aide for special needs classes at Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset, died Dec. 26 at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, after a long illness.

Born and raised in Quincy, she was a 1969 graduate of North Quincy High School. She had lived in Anapolis, Md., and Yonkers, N.Y. before moving to Scituate, where she lived for the past six years.

In the late 1960's, she was employed as a switchboard operator for the **Patriot Ledger**. She was also employed by Round the Clock Answering Service of Scituate.

She was a C.C.D. teacher at St. Mary of the Nativity Church in Scituate and a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society.

She leaves her husband, Edward Wallace III; a son Micheal D. Wallace of Scituate; a daughter, Karen M. Wallace of Scituate; her parents, Harold J. Buckley and Alice (Furtado) Buckley of Quincy; a brother, Michael Buckley of Reading; three sisters, Mary Graham of Brockton, Patricia Butler of Weymouth and Diane Buckley of Quincy; and her parents in-law, Edward C. Wallace Jr. and Lois M. Wallace of Milton.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 31 in St. Mary of the Nativity Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetary.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Special Olympics, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset 02025 or to A Child's Wish, c/o The Children's Happiness Foundation, Box 855, Needham 02192.

Hazel A. Dyment

Hazel A. (Reddy) Dyment, 96, a former bookkeeper for the Trott's Market (now Central Market) in Cohasset, died Dec. 26 in Cohasset Knoll Rest Home after a long illness.

Born in Braintree, she lived in Scituate 92 years. She was a 1905 graduate of Scituate High School.

She was a past member of the auxiliary to Scituate Odd Fellows, Women's Club and Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Robert Harris Dyment, she leaves a daughter, Althea Caldwell Fisk of Scituate; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Saturday in Groveland Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to Etrusco Associates Inc., 1 Common St. Scituate 02066.

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Affiliate of Golden Bowl — Quincy
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Chinese Polynesian and American Cuisine
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OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
428 Lincoln Street, Hingham
Formerly Red Coach Grille

Town reviews SEMASS increase

(continued from page 1)

SEMASS officials "does the SEMASS technology to do resource recovery require a different type of scrubber than those required in the Braintree and Boston facilities."

Asst. Town Counsel John Slater, who was designated selectmen's liason with SEMASS during contract negotiations, explained early last year that the rate hike provision was included within the SEMASS contract. The organization was aware of an impending ruling from the state, he noted, and it was specified in the contract that the participating communities would bear the burden of installing the anti-pollution device.

Meanwhile, Slater has requested copies of contracts SEMASS has negotiated with other communities, a copy of the SEMASS contract with Commonwealth Electric, and information about the negotiations they have held with the regional communities involved in a back-up landfill. He has yet to receive the information from SEMASS.

Slater said that while reviewing a SEMASS contract prior to town meeting, he discovered a provision which specified that any change in law regarding environmental concerns, could result in an increase in their costs to participating communities.

He outlined these concerns to the disposal committee and selectmen prior to town meeting.

Selectmen notified Slater last month to negotiate an agreement with SEMASS, per vote of the November town meeting.

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Practice on all types of test questions will improve the student's facility in answering more questions correctly.

10 actual S.A.T. Tests
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Saturdays 9 am - 12 noon
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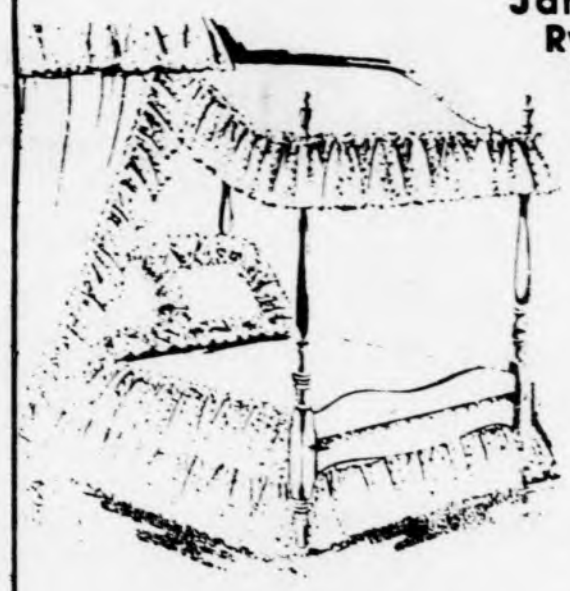
Review classes for the
Secondary School Admission Test
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For information and registration
call: 876-7532

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(Harvard Square)

January will be eyelet month at Ryder's. All of our eyelet products will be on sale, featuring:

Eyelet BEDROOM ENSEMBLE



"Williamstown" by Kwitman
Quilted top bedspread with a double ruffle eyelet skirt in machine washable polyester/avril.
White and Natural

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	$ 89.99	$65.00
Full	$ 99.99	$75.00
Queen	$129.99	$95.00

Matching accessories are also available at sale prices.

	CANOPY Reg.	CANOPY Sale	SHAM Reg.	SHAM SALE
Twin	$45.99	$35.00	$21.99	$18.00
Full	$55.99	$45.00		

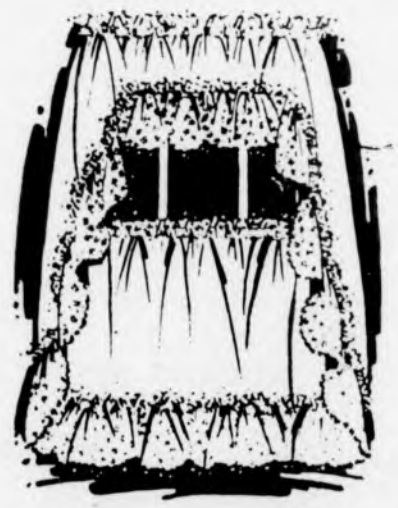
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Polyester/avril eyelet ruffle. Priscilla curtain with an attached valance and tiebacks.
White and Natural

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SWAG and TIER
White and Natural

	Reg.	SALE
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30"	$14.99	$12.00
36"	$14.99	$12.00
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Valance	$ 7.99	$ 6.00

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Store hours:
9:30-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.
Phone: 826-3101

Cohasset school sports news for the week

by Lisa Shumaker

Wrestling

The wrestling team opened their season with a tough match against Middleboro. Despite losing to this strong team, coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with Cohasset's performance and feels they gained valuable experience.

Individually, Brian Leary, Liam Stanford, and Ricky Roarke all wrestled well and won their matches. Sweeney was also impressed with the efforts of Doug Bennet who was wrestling in his first varsity match.

The Skippers bounced back to crush Marshfield in a non-league match. Cohasset was psyched up for this match and started off with four straight pins. Sweeney felt his team won on emotion as well as talent.

Doug Bennet and Jim Donahue both wrestled superbly and picked up their first victories of the season. John Froio and John Riley pinned their opponents.

The Norwell Christmas Wrestling Tournament was held over vacation. Cohasset did well. Three of the Skippers had great days and placed in their weight divisions. Brian Leary in the 107 lb. division came in fourth. In the 147 lb. division, Ricky Roarke also picked up a fourth. Liam Stanford was third in the 140 lb. division.

After the tournament, Cohasset lost to Duxbury in an exciting contest. Sweeney felt that if Cohasset was a little more experienced and lacked injuries, they could have beaten the Dragons. Brian Leary picked up his third straight victory along with Ricky Roarke who pinned his opponent. Doug Bennet tied his opponent whom he had lost to in the Christmas Tournament.

Led by Brian Leary (3-0), Liam Stanford (2-0), and Ricky Roarke (3-0), Sweeney feels that with their enthusiasm Cohasset has a good chance of having a winning season. He also believes that Wednesday when the team meets Norwell, Cohasset may start on a winning trail.

Ice Hockey

The boys traveled to Peabody to beat Bishop Fenwick 3 to 2. Bishop Fenwick was an extremely tough team, but Cohasset came out on top as a result of excellent defense.

Led by Philip Mahoney and Dan Curran the Skippers played their best game all season, according to coach Richard Izzo. Troy Chatterton, Alex Ghetto and Jeff Hartwell scored for Cohasset.

The Skippers then traveled to Rockland and were beaten 10-4. Rockland is one of the best teams in the league and, unfortunately, Cohasset had an off day.

The boys opened the Lobster Pot Tournament with a 4 to 2 loss to Hull. Even though the score was not in their favor, Izzo felt the entire team played well and actually outplayed Hull. Unfortunately, the Pirates' goalie had an outstanding game. Individually, Dan Curran had an excellent game along with Chris Ridge and Todd Fitzpatrick.

In a consolation game Cohasset lost to Marshfield 5 to 4. The Skippers came back from a 4-2 deficit to tie, but with one second left in the game Marshfield netted the winning goal.

Jeff Hartwell scored two goals. Danny Pompeo and Jamie Roy had one apiece.

Wednesday, Whitman/Hanson came to Cohasset and edged the Skippers in an exciting game, 3 to 2. Unfortunately, Whitman/Hanson broke a 2 to 2 tie as the final buzzer sounded to win the game. Izzo believes this kind of loss comes from inexperience and that his team played fairly well overall. The Skippers were led by Troy Chatterton and Todd Fitzpatrick.

Saturday, the boys went to Hanover, losing 7 to 3. Cohasset skated well, according to Izzo, but the puck just wouldn't bounce their way.

Alex Ghetto, Todd Fitzpatrick and Jeff Hartwell scored for Cohasset and were backed up by strong defensive play from Kevin Leary and Danny Curran.

This week Cohasset faces Duxbury on Tuesday and Scituate on Saturday. Both teams are good. Scituate is acknowledged as one of the strongest teams not only in the league, but in the state as well.

Girls' Basketball

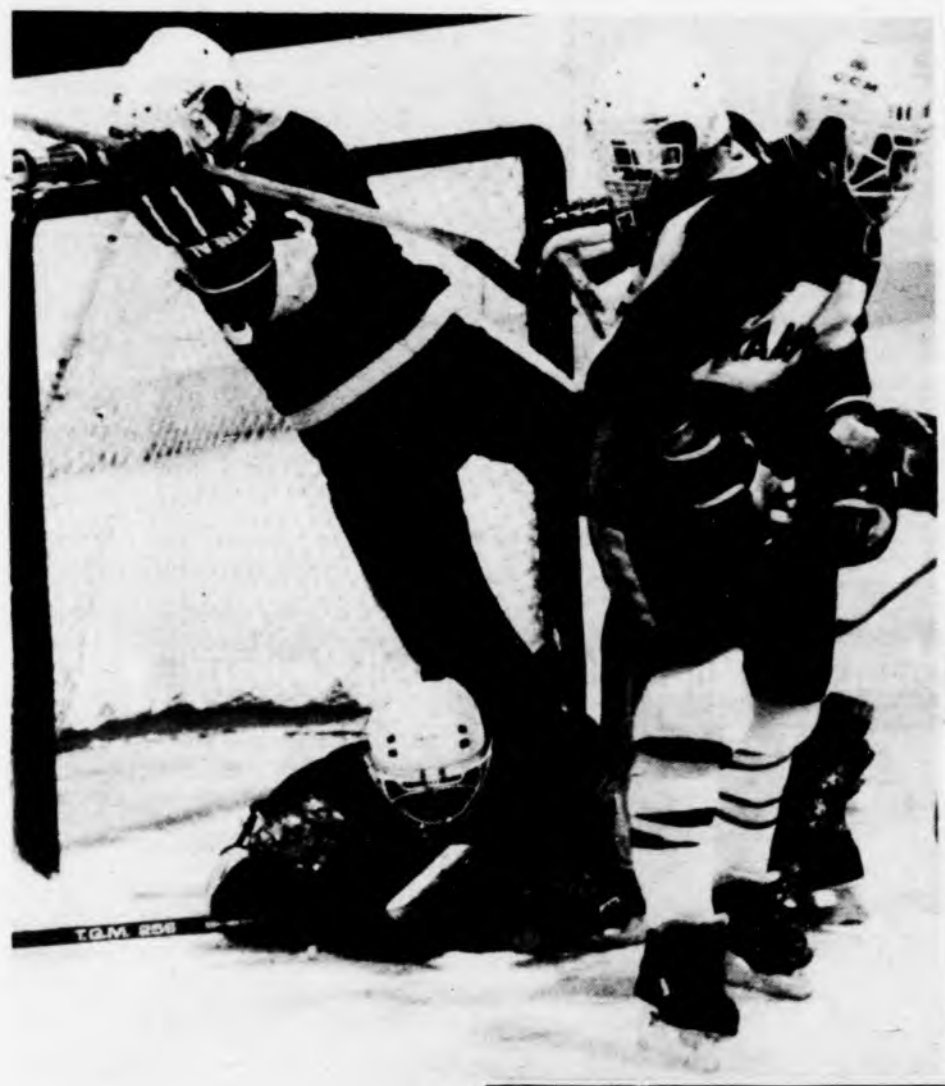
The girls were beaten by Norwell Friday in an exciting game, 50 to 41. Cohasset expected this to be a tough game, and everybody played hard. However, the Skippers had a difficult time handling Norwell's big people, and the girls were tentative on offense. Coach Bill Fallon feels that although his team lost this time, the Skippers have a good chance of beating Norwell the next time around.

High scorers for Cohasset were Tracy Fitzpatrick with 16 points and Carla Lucas with 10 points. Melissa Shea did an excellent job on defense.

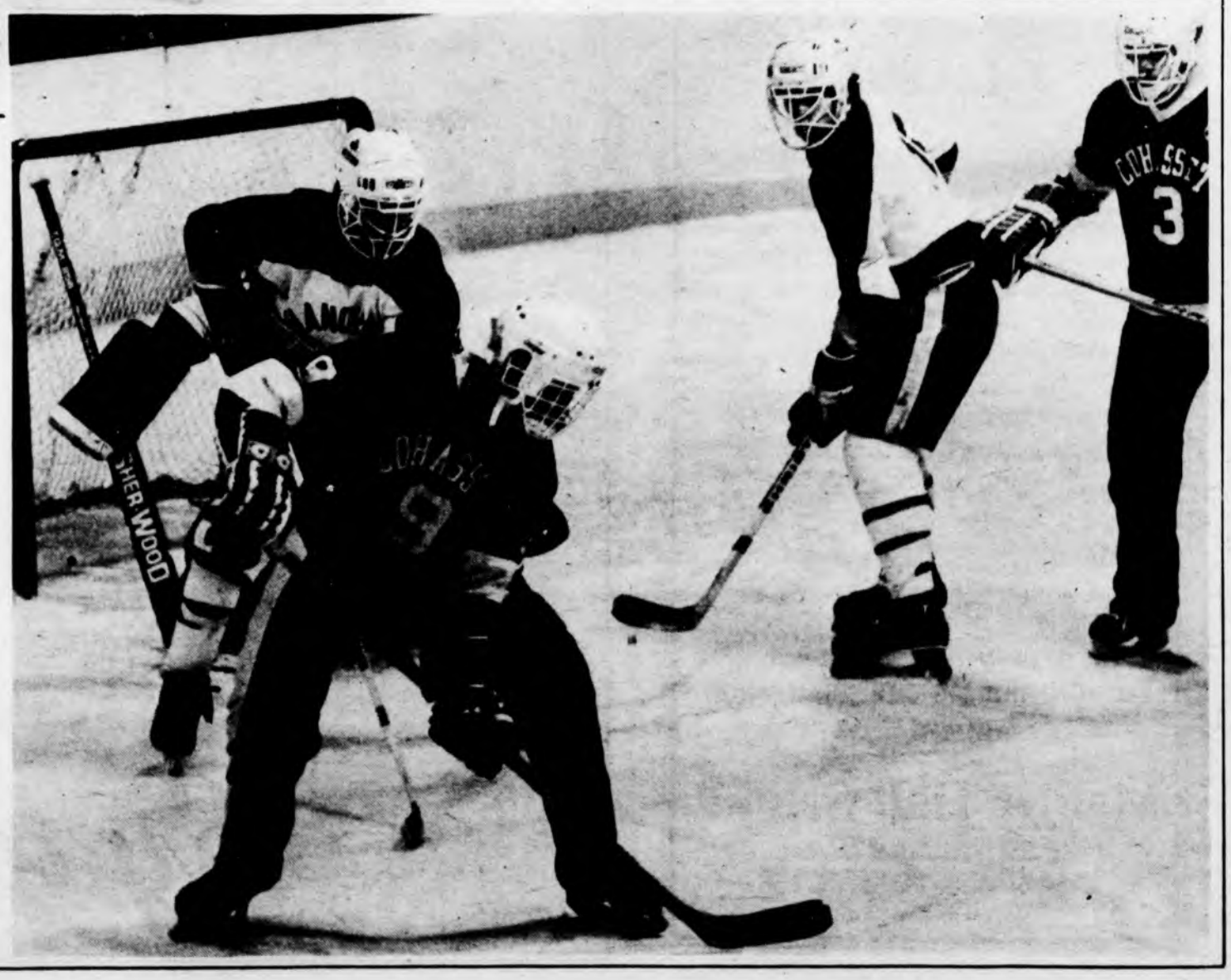
Saturday, Cohasset downed Holbrook, 60-29. Defensively, the Skippers outhustled a weak Holbrook team. The key to Cohasset's victory came from their full court pressure, limiting Holbrook to only three points in the first quarter.

Cohasset was led in scoring by Tracy Fitzpatrick with 17 points, followed by Janet DiGirolamo with 12 points, and Carla Lucas with 10 points.

Tuesday, Cohasset will take on Scituate and Friday they travel to Sandwich to meet a very strong team. This promises to be a tough match for Cohasset, but Coach Fallon is optimistic.



Cohasset goaltender Peter Sandlom makes a dramatic save against Hanover last week.



Craig Mulcahy is about to clear the puck from the zone. No. 3 Dan Curran wants to respond.

Photos
by Foley

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, DEC. 31

1:05 a.m. Re P.C. released to family.

11:19 a.m. Burglary on Blackhorse Ln. investigated.

11:28 a.m. Vandalism on South Main St., reported at Headquarters, investigated area.

2:35 p.m. Animal complaint reported by Sargent Jackson, referred to other agency.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

12:08 a.m. So. Main St. and Spring, arrest of John J. Daniels, 20, Lantern Ln. Cohasset, O.U.I. speed. fail. to stay in marked lanes. Also Peter Daggett, Summer St., 19, and Brian Ramsay, 19 of Sandwich, both P.C.

1:00 a.m. John Dalton in - bailed Daniels, also Daggett and Brian Ramsay released to Joseph Migliaccio.

1:18 a.m. Beechwood St. noise complaint, fireworks. Dispersed gathering.

2:55 a.m. Cove - trespassing complaint, field interrogation report prepared.

7:15 a.m. Nichols Rd. alarm of fire.

1:06 p.m. Vandalism on Elm St., services rendered.

1:48 p.m. Burglar alarm on Doane St., area search negative.

6:09 p.m. Vandalism on Elm St., field interrogation report filed.

6:51 p.m. Suspicious activity on Cedar St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

7:45 a.m. Flag missing from common, investigated.

9:48 a.m. Vandalism at Towels & Things, broken windows, investigated.

11:05 a.m. Suspicious activity at No. Main St., investigated.

11:05 a.m. Assist citizen on Square, investigated.

9:09 p.m. Burglar alarm at 100 Pond St., secured building.

10:25 p.m. Vandalism on Pleasant St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

12:11 a.m. Town Hall front door open, secured building.

8:16 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A, investigated.

10:31 a.m. Disturbance at High School, investigated.

11:38 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on Elm St., investigated.

3:13 p.m. Disturbance at High School, investigated.

3:28 p.m. Vandalism on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

12:32 a.m. Vandalism at Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

2:36 a.m. Officer wanted on Windsor Rd., services rendered.

8:37 a.m. Emergency services at Osgood School, services rendered.

9:34 a.m. Suspicious activity on RR bed, referred to other agency.

12:43 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Norfolk Rd., investigated.

1:17 p.m. Assist citizen on So. Main St., services rendered.

6:02 p.m. Vehicle accident on Brooke St. and So. Main St., interragation report filed.

11:25 p.m. Traffic control on Forest Ave., services rendered.

(turn to page 18)



Bird Incorporated recently began it's professional roofing contractors certification program. Show above is James Lydon of Scituate accepting his certification from Bird's chairman of the board, George Haufler, left and president, Donald Suva, right.

Jim was among the first five roofers to be certified nationwide. He offers a brief explanation of the program. "Bird Inc. is attempting to insure a high standard of workmanship that will equal it's quality line of products. The qualifications necessary for certification are:

1. Minimum of 3 years in business.
2. Must be licensed & insured.
3. Must have 24 references from satisfied customers.
4. Must complete a minimum of 25 jobs per year.
5. Must provide a clear written estimate and warranty of workman ship."



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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Protocol*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Starman*, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Cotton Club*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Protocol*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Pinnochio, G, 7:00, 8:45. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Starman*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The River*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *City Heat*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
2. *2010*, PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
3. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30.
4. *Dune*, PG13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Beverly Hill Cop, R, 7:25, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Starman, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Protocol*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Flamingo Kid*, PG13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Electric Boogaloo*.
Starts Fri., *River*, PG13, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40.



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Got a friend?

...Well, to be perfectly honest, you need a friend with a $1 bill.

Here's the story...if you buy the first pair of shoes, or item of ladies clothing at our day-in day-out low prices you get the second item of equal value or less for a dollar bill.

2nd Item $1

Sale Starts Jan. 10th,

See You Soon,
Lisa and Charlene

Cohasset police report

(continued from page 17)

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

12:44 a.m. Distrubance on Beach St., peace restored.

1:34 a.m. Distrubance on Sohier St., investigated.

10:35 a.m. Vandalism on Norfolk Rd., reported at station.

10:36 a.m. Elm St. annoying phone calls reported at station.

11:18 a.m. Larceny on Elm St., reported at station, investigated.

11:47 a.m. Vehicle accident at Wonnell/Sullivan, investigated.

1:42 p.m. Officer wanted on Elm St., services rendered.

6:30 p.m. John J. Sullivan, S. Main St. reports sometime in the last 24 hours four hubcaps were taken off his vehicle while in the town parking lot, wanted same logged.

Cohasset fire report

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

10:20 a.m. First aid, Ambulance transport, Rte. 3A.

10:32 a.m. First aid, Fire Headquarters.

11:38 a.m. Public assistance, Elm Street.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

2:49 a.m. First aid, Riverview Drive.

8:32 a.m. First aid, Osgood School.

12:43 p.m. Hill Street, Auto accident.

1:48 p.m. First Aid, Rte. 3A.

3:27 p.m. Assist public, Stagecoach Way.

7:20 p.m. South Main Street, Box 3121.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

No incidents reported.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

11:52 a.m. First aid, Cohasset Winter Garden.

3:45 p.m. Sewer Treatment Plant, Chlorine alarm.

5:56 p.m. Scituate, Mutual aid, First aid.

Menu

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk.
Lunch: Veal Cutlet
Mashed Potato, Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Pudding w/topping, Milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Holiday - No School

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg and Toast, Milk.
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Assorted Relishes
Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin or Toast, Milk.
Lunch: American Chop Suey
Green Beens
French Bread and Butter
Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk.
Lunch: Soup
Tuna Salad Roll
Jello w/Topping, Milk.
Alternate lunch each day - soup and sandwich.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT - DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2477-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General office of said Commonwealth and to all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET MARY HARDY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR., as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, 1984.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

1/10

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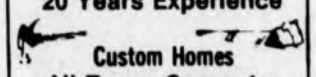
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School news

P.S.O. News

The second sixth grade spelling bee was held Friday, Dec. 14. The teams were:

Mr. Becker's room - Jacob Powell, Kristen MacQuarrie, Kerry Zaloga, and Tara Volungis.

Mrs. Cisneros's room - Karla Kristiansen, Sara Deveney, Mary Hurley, Meg Cosman.

Mr. Shultz's room - Michael Cisneros, Jennifer Plante, Ann Dockray, Cindy Jones.

The winner of the previous seplling bee, Nicole Barry, severed as moderator. The winner was Michael Cisneros.

Reading Latin

Mr. O'Neil began using script copies of Latin exercises to let students experience the pleasure of reading manuscript lettering.

Health Program

A Health Education In-service Training Program was held Thursday, Dec. 6 for junior and senior school teachers on the subject of Drug and Alcohol education. Betsy Fontes and Lorraine Bargoat representing District Attorney Delahunt's office presented the program.

School schedule

Thursday, January 10
Wrestling against Jeremiah Burke, 3:30 p.m.
PSO meeting - New Study Hall, C.H.S., 8 p.m.

Friday, January 11
Girls' and Boys' basketball against Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.
Girls' and Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball at Sandwich, 3:30 p.m.
C.H.S. Drama Workshop Winter Production, 8 p.m., Auditorium
Dance for grades 7 - 10, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 12
Drama Workshop Production, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Ice Hockey at Scituate, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15
Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday - vacation.

Wednesday, January 16
Wrestling against Scituate
Ice Hockey against Hull
Gymnastics at Hingham, 7 p.m.
Boys' Basketball against Rockland
Girls' Basketball at Rockland

Thursday, January 17
C.H.S. Faculty Meeting

Dates to Mark on Your Calendar
Week of January 21, Kindergarten registration
January 28 - morning and afternoon Kindergartens change over.

Music Department News

Recently the Barbershop Chorus sang at the Ripley Road and Cohasset Knoll Nursing Homes. Christmas joy was evident from both singers and residents.

The following students have been accepted for Sr. District Music Festival to be held at Hingham High School Jan. 11 and 12—Concert at 2 p.m. Band: Cynthia Conklin - flute, Heather Davenport - clarinet; chorus: Michelle Meagher - soprano.

The following students have been accepted in Jr. District Music Festival to be held in March. Band: Daniel Bliss - trombone; chorus: Celia Mullen - soprano, Diana Kornet - alto, Joseph Mazza - tenor, and Daniel Farwell - bass.

The CHS music department has received some outstanding publicity lately over Cohasset Community Television (Channel 3). Many people have been involved, but special thanks should go to former music students Jesse Richards and Jeffrey Rhind for their many hours of work.

The junior-senior high Instrumental Director Jeffrey Dodge has accepted a full-time college position starting Feb. 1 at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy. Their gain is our loss. Our best wishes go with you, and thanks for five years of dedicated service to Cohasset's students.

Cohasset High School will be hosting Sr. High SEMSBA Music Festival auditions Jan. 19th. High School musicians will be coming from all over the South Shore to audition for this music fesitval to be held in March.

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SECTION B TO THE: MARINER NEWSPAPERS/WEYMOUTH NEWS/BRAINTREE FORUM

WEEK OF JANUARY 7, 1985

Health clubs abound on South Shore

Physical fitness phase is now a craze

By Jane Lane

For South Shore residents, recreational and fitness activities abound. Everywhere you look, people are following the health and fitness craze.

Joggers can be viewed from every vantage point along our streets, joining tennis enthusiasts on the courts, golfers on the green, and skaters on our frozen ponds.

Basketball hoops are a natural outgrowth on our telephone poles. Young hockey players can be seen sharpening their skills without skates, under the glare of the summer sun.

We are a community of good sports-of people in constant motion.

That health spas and exercise facilities are in abundance should come as no surprise. They are the supply resulting from our demand.

There are numerous tennis, raquetball and swimming facilities throughout this area. We have outlined in this article, the health and exercise clubs located on the South Shore.

Body Dynamics is located at 6 West Street, off Route 18 behind the Stetson Shoe factory. The club has been at that location for the past five years.

According to manager Greg Lunt, Body Dynamics offers full Nautilus equipment, Olympic weights, full locker and shower facilities for men and women, a co-ed sauna andwhirlpool area, aerobics classes, and in a separate area, a physical therapy clinic for patients referred by a physician.

A unique aspect of this club is the physical fitness testing program conducted for each new member. Greg, who has a Master's degree in exercise physiology, conducts the test with the aid of a computer. Two electrodes are attached to the hand and foot and a mild electrical current calculates the total water retention within the body. Further calculations determine the percentage of fat, and the full fitness status of the member.

Stress, cardio vascular and aerobic capabilities are also measured by the computer.

Body Dynmamics offers an introductory membership of $25 for six weeks, $30 for a month, $84 for three months, $149 for six months, and $249 for a year.

There are $3 day passes, $4 for gym use, and $5 for aerobics and gym facilities.

Fully carpeted throughout with mirrors and a lounge area, Lunt says the club "matches or betters any equipment in the South Shore. And the expertise I offer with my background , no other club in this area comes close. You don't find many health clubs with the equipment and the expertise to match. We have that here," he says.

Webb's Pro Fitness Club is located on Route 53 in Norwell. The facility, owned by Greg Webb of Scituate, has been there for the past three years.

According to manager Amy Bristol, Webb's gym offers their members Nautilus equipment, free weights, a Universal, an Olympic-size pool, hot tub, sauna, aerobics, a supervised nursery, martial arts instruction, and swimming instruction for children and adults.

Webb's offers its members social as well as exercise programs. "The people who work here and come here as members are all friends, and we do a lot of things together. We have ski trips in the winter, and summer outings. This is a comfortable place, where everyone feels at home," she says.

Twenty-three staff members work at the facility. A contemporary building filled with sky lights, cathedral ceilings, sliding doors and light blue carpeting, the biggest attraction, Bristol says, is the huge pool. There is also a hot tub room with a skylight ceiling and decorated with a room of green plants.

"It's a beautiful place," Bristol states.

The World of Health is located in several communities, including the Hanover Mall.

According to company spokesman Derek Bevins, the club offers exercise machines, free weights, two different exercise bikes, a large aerobic floor for men and women's aerobics, an indoor running track, a sauna, steam and whirpool room and an indoor pool.

Aerobic classes from beginners to advanced are offered, with specialized exercise classes and "sparobics".

A unique feature of World of Health, he adds, is its membership in the International Physical Fitness Association-(IPFA). As a member of the association, a World of Health member can go to any of the other 2000 member clubs around the country and enjoy their facilities. If a World of Health member moves, there will likely be an IPFA membership club in that area.

The New England Fitness Center is located at 969 Washington Street, Route 53 in Weymouth. The facility, owned by the Hajjar brothers of Weymouth, was formerly a roller skating rink that was converted to the health club a year ago.

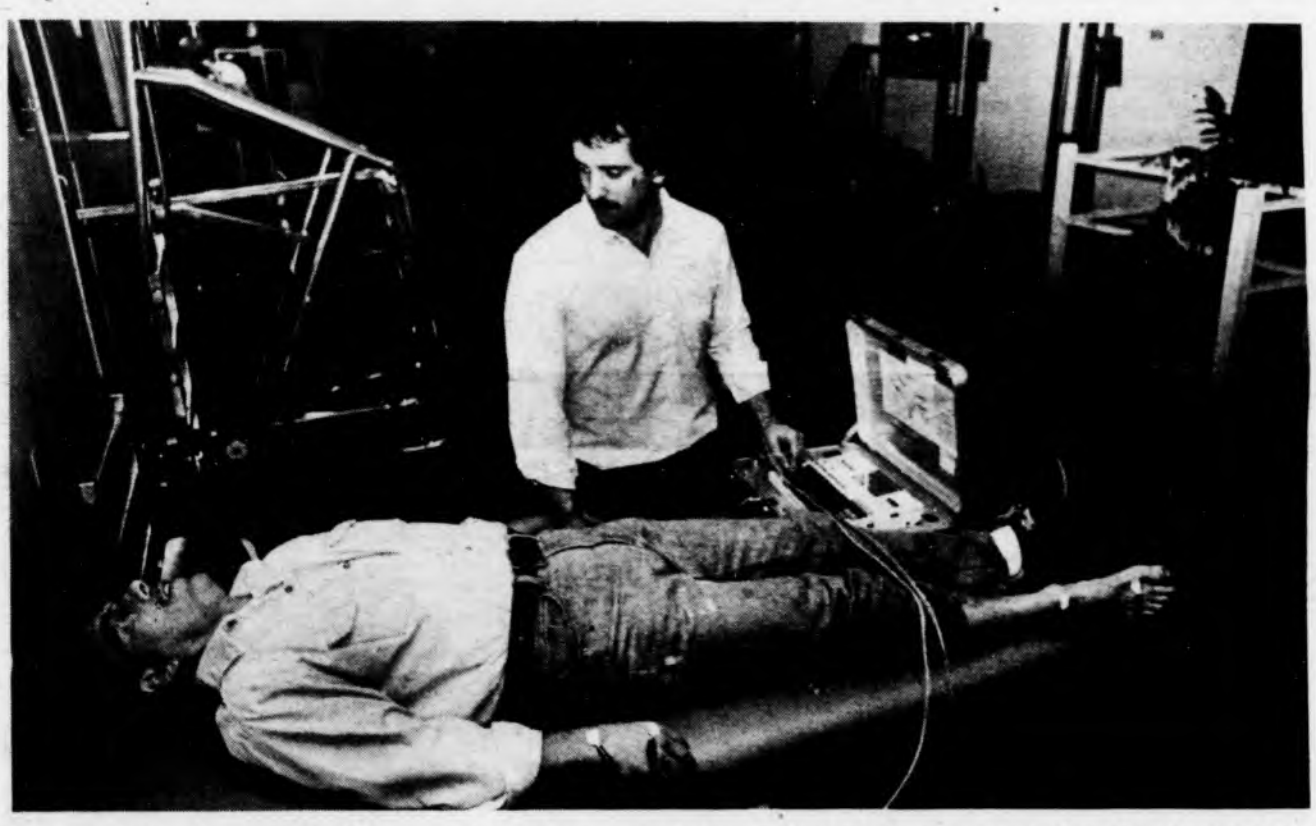
There are eight full and parttime staff members. Equipment includes a Universal, free weights, a sauna for women, steamroom for men, whirlpool, aerobic and exercise classes, and instructional programs for all equipment. Karate classes are also held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

A three-month membership at New England Fitness costs $75; six months is $132 and a year membership is $248. There are specials run off and on throughout the year.

Daily workouts are offered at the center for non-members for five dollars. That includes the use of all facilities. Classes for non-members cost $4.

The 10,000 square foot one-level build-

(turn to page 3b)



Greg Lunt of Body Dynamics in Weymouth does a body fat analysis on Jim Gango. Lunt is using a machine called a computerized bioelectrical analyzer system. (Carol McCann photo)

Related stories pages 4, 5 & 16

Inside . . .

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Shop the Mariner classifieds.

Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Expect no miracles with House leadership change

How would this grab you?

You're the Queen of England, the general manager of the Celtics, the head squeezer of the Charmin in your store, or what-have-you. Your friend for years, the person you have appointed as your deputy and groomed as your successor comes to you and says:

"Pal, you're 60, you've been around a long time, I want your job, and I think it's time you got out of here and retired. Now, if you'll go gracefully I'll hold a big retirement party for you, you'll be guest of honor at my swearing-in, and no one will ever know we had this conversation. But if you refuse to retire without further delay, I'm leaving the fold, joining in alliance with your enemies, and together your enemies and I will then depose you!"

Unless you lived in Nazareth about 2,000 years ago, the chances are you would tell the impudent rascal to get out of your office and to clear out of his own office forthwith.

That's how it happened last year in the Massachusetts House. George Keverian of Everett, who had been Speaker Tommy McGee's close ally and Majority Leader for several years, gave the Speaker just such an ultimatum. He then joined the buzzword cause of 1984, "rules reform" — a cause he had consistently opposed in the past when he was doing business with McGee. The ploy succeeded brilliantly, and last week Keverian ousted McGee as Speaker of the House by the decisive vote of 90 for Keverian to 43 for McGee to 27 for the Republican candidate.

All the Right People are very pleased — as very pleased as they were a decade ago when the reduction in the size of the Massachusetts House to 160 members advanced liberty by reducing the influence of minorities and women in that body. Time will tell if the replacement of McGee by Keverian is for good or ill, but the perspicacious, tax-paying reader is advised to expect no miracles.

The Now Euphoric would do well to keep reminding themselves that until one year ago George Keverian was part, parcel, and trusted accomplice to everything Tommy McGee did. The time the House voted to raise its own salary by dawn's early light, Keverian was there. The time in December, 1982, when the store got given away to all manner of special interests, Keverian was there. When rules reform came up prior to 1984, Keverian was always there to help Tommy McGee knock it down.

About all that can be said for Keverian's 1984 change of heart on rules reform — change of tactics would be a more accurate description — is that from the time he broke with McGee, Keverian took a public position for a more rationally managed House of Representatives. Therefore, motive aside, he will be under strong constraint to abide by the commitment he has made.

But there are already a couple of indications that despite a few improvements in the rules, the House by and large will continue to do business by the quaint customs of its last quarter century.

The most obvious is the incipient banishment to legislative nowhere of Newton Rep. Joseph DeNucci, a longtime friend of both McGee and Keverian. DeNucci had urged McGee to step down on his own and give Keverian the speakership. When McGee chose to fight it out, DeNucci voted for him against Keverian only to honor the word he had given long ago. For this devotion to honor, DeNucci will apparently never be heard from again so long as Keverian is speaker.

That means the rules **haven't** really changed. Those who go along and get along get great and petty favors for their friends and their districts. Those who don't go along put out earnest press releases and have their concerns ignored when decisions are made.

The one rule reform that could have made a decisive difference will not so much as get considered. According to past and present rules, the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate command obedience by behavior that if you or I did it could be called "bribery and extortion."

This is how it works. The leadership in both Houses appoints committee chairmen to serve at their pleasure, and committee chairmanships come with sizeable pay hikes. Thus, if a legislator gets out of line he can lose (and a number have) a committee chairmanship along with $15 thousand or so in take-home pay.

By right, the House and Senate should be collegial bodies, the 200 members of which being free to speak out without fear of reprisal. For members to be free and independent, all members' pay must be equal and not subject to whimsical pejoration by other legislators.

So long as a misstatement by a member can cost him part of his livelihood, the legislature will operate on the basis of fear, fawning, and favoritism. It makes little difference if the power to intimidate resides solely with the Speaker and with the Senate President, or is shared with some Select Committee of the Earnest. So long as certain elected representatives can hold the salaries of their colleagues hostage democracy in the Cradle of Liberty will contine to revert to the back-scratching, screw-the-public ritual we have most of us come to abhor.

So far nothing has changed except the names of the scratchers and the scratchees, and that is why I caution the perspicacious reader to expect no miracles from the dramatic demise of Tommy McGee.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ There's nothing new under the sun, but there are a lot of old things we don't know.

☐ When it came to art, Aldous Huxley was a cynic: "If it were not for the intellectual snobs who pay, the arts would perish with their starving practitioners—let us thank heaven for hypocrisy." Somehow this harsh statement reminds me of a boor who said: "It took me only an hour to go through the Louvre and I could have done it in 20 minutes on roller skates."

☐ Man can live without air for seconds, without water for days, without food for weeks, and without ideas for years.

☐ Charles Kettering thought ignorance is the mother of research. He meant that a person must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to make any progress. And while we're on this subject, let's listen to Alfred North Whitehead, the great philosopher who taught at Harvard when I was a student there: "Not ignorance, but ignorance of ignorance, is the death of knowledge."

☐ Any historian will tell you that when the U.S. Cavalry defeated the American Indians, it was a great victory; but when the Indians won the battle, it was a massacre.

☐ One main role of socialism is raising suffering to a higher level.

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Physical fitness phase is now a craze

(continued from page 1)

ing includes a large aerobics room with full carpet, a separate free weights room and a room for beginners with light weights and machines. There are separate dressing rooms for men and women, and shower and locker facilities.

L.A. Nautilus has been located at the VFW Parkway in Rockland for the past five years. Much of their clientele is from neighboring towns such as Weymouth, Braintree and Hingham.

Manager Fran Reidy of Hingham says this is the place people come for results.

"People want to come here. It's not just a spa. People like it here, they're not afraid to really work out here and sweat. They enjoy working out here, and there's all kinds of people. I think L.A. Nautilus offers the best prices for what you get and the service we provide," she explains.

A one-year membership cost $250; six months cost $175, and a three-month membership cost $99. There'll be a special membership opportunity in February, according to the manager.

L.A. Nautilus offers two full circuits of Nautilus, eight tons of free weights, an indoor pool, tanning salon, sauna, whirlpool, lifecycles and individual instruction.

There are eight staff members at the facility which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The landscaped grounds lead to a one-story building which houses a large aerobics floor and warm-up room, Nautilus facilities in a separate room, aerobic equiopment in another area, and an indoor pool.

"We're not here to take your money," Reidy states. "Once we have the money, that's where the service begins and doesn't stop. You'e made to feel special here, and we're here to help you."

Woman's World of Health is located on Route 53 in Hanover, across from the mall and next to Pearl Vision. There is also a Weymouth club located at Pleasant Shops.



According to the Hanover manager, the two clubs are individually owned. In the Hanover facility, individualized exercise programs are offered 11 times a day, along with 50-minute aerobic type groups.

There is sauna, steam and showers and a sun room. The sun room helps the body to senthisize vitamin D more quickly, and adds a healthy color to the skin.

There is also circuit training with the Nautilus. Each 10 staff members have been certified and trained with the Physical Fitness Research and Training Institute in Watertown.

According to the manager, each member is given an individualized exercise and weight program. This past fall, Woman's World Health Spa purchased an Anthropometric fitness testing machine which measures the physical fitness of each member. Blood pressure, body composition, strength, flexibility, and body types are all tested and a computer printout calculates the results. A specialized exercise plan is then prepared for the member.

"I think our individualized attention to each member is what makes us special," the manager states. "We go over the goals the member hopes to attain, and get a program together to meet those goals. Everything is considered and a follow-up is made each time the member comes in to see how well she is progressing and whether she is doing the exercises correctly. The program is also alternated every 12 times a member comes into the spa."

The oldest health club in New England is the Gloria Stevens salon, located in Marshfield at the Ventress Memorial Library plaza, and in Weymouth next to Shaw's supermarket.

According to a spokesman for the franchise who refused to identify herself, the salons offer weight training, aerobic classes, individual exercise classes, a flexibility program, and a pregnancy exercise program.

Each facility has six to eight trained instructors, depending on the membership total. Extensive training is given to all staff members, in exercise and nutrition. Each instructor is certified at a school in Braintree.

Memberships, which may be for six months or a year, vary according to the spa. There is an introductory offer of $25 for six weeks, with additional specials in the summer and during holidays.

According to the spokesman, Gloria Stevens is noted for its "top notch, warm, and friendly service. Our members also get quick results."

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January 16 & 17, 6–8 pm

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And how do we eat these days? . . . Very badly!

According to a local nutritionist, the average diet in the United States, the most bountiful country on the planet, is "extremely poor, to out and out malnourished."

He's not talking famine, nor of inner-city poverty. Mark Mincolla of Cohasset is saying the average citizen right here on the South Shore doesn't eat properly. Whether it is ignorance or refusal to eat the proper foods, most Americans have a lousy diet that contributes to many diseases and ailments.

There is a tendency among such professionals, Mincolla admits, to oversensationalize the problem of our unhealthful diet. "I don't like to do it, but there's almost a need to oversensationalize," he says. "Most people eat so badly . . . eating is the one thing we do consistently. And we do it so badly."



Dr. Mincolla

He sees it all. As a nutritionist at Raskin Medical on Route 3A in Cohasset, Mincolla sees patients referred by other physicians.

"I'm amazed at how poorly advised people are. They don't know that six of the ten leading causes of death are related to our diet. That is a fact proven by a government study, conducted with our tax dollars. Yet no one knows or cares about it.

"Yes, it's important to keep our weight down. But that is a small part of it. It's extremely important to keep the pounds off, but it's just as important to keep the sodium off. Simply, there are too many strokes, too many heart attacks that could have been avoided if we knew how to manage our lifesytles, " he adds.

It was 15 years ago that Mincolla "saw the light" and changed his diet. Since then it's been a life empty of processed sugar, salt, cholesterol, additives and preservatives.

But the question inevitably crops up, isn't life boring without tortilla chips and Coke?

Negative, he instantly replies. "Maybe fifteen years ago, when I first switched my diet. But now, there are so many wonderful alternatives and ways to prepare food. Right off the top of my head I could name at least 100 cookbooks with recipes that everyone would love."

As a science, nutrition is only 30 years old. There are few physicians around who can correctly advise a patient on proper dietary care. That is why specialists such as Mincolla fill their days talking with patients about such medical ailments as heart disease and cancer.

But diet alone, Mincolla emphasizes, is not a cure-all for all medical problems. A person suffering from diabetes or cancer must seek medical care from a physician, in addition to proper dietary attention.

Mincolla quotes frequently from the 1977 study of dietary goals for the United States, conducted by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the U.S. Senate.

That report stated, "Fat and sugar consumption have risen to the point where these two dietary elements alone now comprise at least 60 percent of the caloric intact. In the view of doctors and nutritionists consulted by the Select Committee, these and other changes in the diet amount to a wave of malnutrition, profoundly damaging to the nation's health."

According to the study, the over-consumption of fat, saturated fat in particular, as well as cholesterol, sugar, salt, and alcohol have been related to six of the leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirhosis of the liver.

These are the facts Mincolla says can be prevented. "If preventative measures are taken, it will have a profound impact on our lives," he explains. "By better informing ourselves about good nutrition, we can increase our possibilities for wellness."

The housewife doing the weekly grocery shopping. The middle-aged man recovering from a severe heart attack. The teenager about to imbark on another diet. These are all people who seek the advice of a nutritionist.

"Nutrition is not a panacea for all ailments. But many, including migranes, and high blood pressure, are traceable directly or indirectly, to the diet. Every meal we eat - our diet has ramfications in all directions," Mincolla states.

It's a difficult task to undertake, he admits. What with the billions of dollars spent advertising pre-sweetened cereals, processed white breads and rices, potato chips and soft drinks. The major difference is knowing what not to buy, he says. We must stop our intact of empty, perhaps damaging calories.

"It's a travesty what Madison Avenue has done to our young people. In fact, it's downright dangerous. They spend billions of dollars to get inside our kids' heads, filling them with sweeetened processed cereals, candy and junk food," he says.

Mincolla agrees with many of the goals outlined by the 1977 Senate study which concluded:

Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains to make up 60 percent of the caloric intact.

Decrease consumption of red meats and increase consumption of poultry and fish (and shellfish).

Decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute poly-unsaturated for saturated fats : i.e. for the most part cut down on animal fats -substitute vegetable fats, also low fat dairy products for whole fat dairy products, except for young children.

Reduce cholesterol levels to 300 mg. per day (examples, one lobster equals 1000 mg., a large egg equals 312 mg., and one cup grated cheddar cheese equals 120 mg.)

Decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content by approximately 40 percent.

Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content (sodium) by as much as 85 percent, so as not to exceed 3000 mg. per day (example, one pound Canadian bacon, 8578 mg., one pound brown and serve sausage, 5978 mg., and one cup chicken noodle soup mix, 979 mg.)

(turn to 5b)

Optimal Health Diet

Breakfast: 1 (4 oz.) glass of unsweetened fruit juice, 4 oz. of shredded wheat cereal, a nutri-grain wheat or corn cereal, oatmeal (non-instant) maltex, etc. with 2 oz. of favorite fruit in season, add 2-3 oz. of low fat milk.

AM Snack: 1 med. piece of ripe fruit, apple, orange, banana, pear, 1 doz. grapes, etc.

Lunch: Either a cup of home made veg. soup made from Barths or Nutri soups low sodium soup starter (found in natural food stores) to an array of fresh vegetables, also add a whole grain such as pearled barley or brown rice or even lentils, as a primary source of low fat protein.

In place of the soup you may alternate with an 8-10 oz. garden salad, again with an array of vegetables (try to use dark green lettuce) not iceberg. You may also add low fat proteins in the form of tofu chunks (a soy curd found in produce section) low sodium tuna chunks (packed in water) 1/2 can per salad or 2 oz. of low sodium turkey strips (from turkey loaf). Dress your salad up with 1 tbs. of cider vinegar, 1 tsp. of safflower oil and spices (garlic powder, etc.).

Dinner: (the earlier the better) 3 oz. of baked haddock, chicken or turkey served dry (seasoned with lemon and vegit (from natural food store). 3 oz. steamed green leafy broccoli, spinach, etc. seasoned with lemon and vegit. 3 oz. of brown rice or med. baked potato with 1 tsp. of margarine. 1 cup of decaf tea or herb tea.

Don't forget to exercise. At least walk briskly for 20 min, 3-5 days per week.

Good Health to you.

Dr. Mark D. Mincolla
Nutritionist
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Dancing to stay in shape

It's ladies day out . . .

By Jane Lane

"What do you mean, cool down. What do you think we are, race horses?"

They laugh a lot. It's not so much the exercise that brings them back each week. It's the opportunity to have a few laughs and some conversation with friends.

For many of the senior citizens who come to dance each week at the Marshfield Council for the Aging, this may be the only time they get out of the house. Some have said if it weren't for the line dancing classes, they would likely sit all day, and not talk with anyone.

It's hard to believe these gals in Marshfield are anything but active. Once they take to the dance floor, it's difficult to get them off. It's something in their lives they look forward to, something small that gives their lives purpose.

They complain to their instructor, they giggle as they take a wrong turn, and enjoy the companionship of friends. As one lady noted, many of the women here are widows, and this may be the only chance they have to dance.

And for one hour a week, these ladies dance. There's just a brief intermission for a small glass of juice, and then it's back to practice.



Health & Fitness

Helen Colameco of Norwell instructs senior citizens' line dancing classes in Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and in Marshfield. A ballroom dancer, Helen has been conducting the dance classes for three years.

Over 50, and as shapely as a thirty year-old, Helen says "I can relate very well to these people."

The music, she says, makes it fun for the seniors. "Most people enjoy exercising to music. I select music that is catered to this age group," Helen says.

About 20 women a week come to the Marshfield class, where they have learned the Hully Gully (their favorite), the Bosa Nova, and several partner and circle dances. But before they commence with the exercises, they warm up to some stretching exercises. That's where the moaning part comes in.

Because dancing involves the use of many body muscles, Helen begins each session with stretching exercises for the waist, shoulders, for posture, arms - from the fingers to the toes.

And when the hour workout is completed, there is a brief "cool down" period.

As Helen insists they walk briskly in a circle for about five minutes, good-natured grumbling is heard throughout the room. "What do you mean, cool down. What do you think we are, race horses?" one woman yells.

Several of the women in the class say they exercise in some fashion at home.

One of the regulars at the line dancing class is 89 year-old Catherine McCaig. (She'll be 90 January 23, but for now she's 89).

"I come here every week," she says, smiling. "I like to dance, and I enjoy the people here. It's good exercise too. I do exercises at home, bending and stretching in the morning. I can touch the floor with both hands."

Other regulars, such as Irene Cavanaugh, 78, always enjoyed dancing, especially ballroom version. Although this dance floor is not comparable to what they once danced upon, it's an acceptable substitute for them.

"It makes us feel rejuvenated. And it's a lot of laughs," is how Mary Horton, Delores Rojas, and Eleanor Younker describe their weekly instruction.

Sometimes, when you're old, you tend to get lazy, they say. Attending a dance or exercise class may mean the difference between having a good time with friends, or staying in bed for the day.

"I can see this class has made a difference in some of the women here," instructor Helen says. "Some are

(turn to page 16b)

How do we eat . . .

(continued from 4b)

"We have a tremendous ability to bring about a predictable impact on our health," according to Mincolla, a Ph D. in nutrition. "The idea is not to eat ignorantly. We possess the capability of improving our health in a specific manner. We can literally prevent disease and specific disorders. All we eat and drink has drastic after effects. Education is the bottom line."

Dr. Mincolla frequently talks at schools and to organizations about the need for good nutrition. His next speaking engagement is Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the Scituate Montessori School, Cornet Stetson Road (Route 123), at 7:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

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'Towards Zero:' A delectable guessing game for the brain

By Corinne A. Kutish

THEATRE REVIEW

At one point during the first act of Nickerson Theatre's current production of the Agatha Christie drawing room mystery, "Towards Zero," one of the characters describes his opinion of murder mysteries.

John Adair, as the slow-talking Thomas Royde, claims that mysteries shouldn't start out with the murder, but rather end with it. He said he was more interested in the causes and events that brought people together at a certain time and certain place, converging towards zero hour — the murder.

Following this philosophy, "Towards Zero" tantalizes the audience with a series of events and characters that first keep you guessing at who is to be murdered, and only then, who is the murderer.

The action takes place during a country vacation at the home of the elderly and cantankerous Lady Tressilian (Pat Pellows). Among her guests are her ward, Neville Strange (Robert Riley), his present wife, Kay (Linda Cameron), and his first wife, Audrey (Linda Peterson).

On the scene arrives a friend from the past who loves Neville's ex-wife, a gentleman enamoured with his present wife, plus the hostess' secretary and her lawyer. The time is the 1920's and the stage is set for murder.

Nickerson's production is an engaging one. The pace is slow and methodical, but Donald Soule's set is exquisite and some of the characterizations are well-developed.

The stage lit up with excitement with every entrance of Linda Cameron as the present Mrs. Strange, an overly-dramatic flapper type. Every gesture was exaggerated to perfection as she ran through the emotions of furor, boredom and anxiety.

Her charming stage counterpart is Robert Bouffier as Ted Latimer, her rejected lover, who posed suavely with his cigarette holder while he strutted across stage.



Niels Miller (L) is Treves, John Adair (forefront with pipe) is Thomas Royde, Pat Pellows is Lady Tressilian (seated) and Lynda Robinson (standing, right) is Mary in Agatha Christie's mystery thriller, "Towards Zero" continuing at the Nickerson Theatre through Jan. 26.

As Kay Strange's husband, Neville, Robert Riley plays the epitome of the British good sport. Easy-going and smiling broadly, everything has always gone his way, to the resentment of his old friend, Thomas Royde.

As Royde, John Adair is the slow but steady type. He lost out to Neville eight years earlier in his pursuit of Audrey, the first Mrs. Strange. Now he's furious at Neville's renewed attempts to gain her affection.

Floating delicately amongst them like a grey ghost is Linda Peterson, the type who exudes that Grace Kelly look of wealth and good breeding. She serves as the enigma. After all, why would any rejected wife consent to spend her vacation with her ex-husband and his snippy new wife.

Perhaps the best scene of the play was Linda Cameron's display of fireworks when she overhears Neville's proposal of remarriage to Audrey. She pleads, threatens and cajoles, throwing herself dramatically on the couch and gripping savagely at Neville's arms.

Weaker in their characterizations were Pat Pellows as Lady Tressilian, who could have shown a little more ire in her voice, and Niels Miller as lawyer Mathew Treeves, who seemed devoid of any recognizable personality.

Moving the plot along was Linda Robinson as Mary Aldin, the long-suffering secretary to Lady Tressilian, Paul O'Brien as Superintendent Battle, the required blustery detective from Scotland Yard, and Eric Menyuk and David Woods as members of the local police.

The director was Grey Johnson; costumes by Craig Sonnenberg; and lighting by Joanne Zaharis.

"Towards Zero," which represents the third offering of the 84-85 Nickerson Theatre season, will continue through Saturday, Jan. 26th. Although the Nickerson organization did a magnificent job of selling season subscriptions to the theatre, a dozen or more tickets are apparantly available to most performances.

Go on and take in "Towards Zero." It'll keep you guessing, a delectable pastime for the brain.

In addition to Nickerson Theatre's usual Tuesday through Sunday night performances and their Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., they have also added one Saturday afternoon matinee at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19.

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Some Faithfuls worth the effort

By Peggy Beals

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

" 'Tis the good reader who makes the good book." Emerson

O come All Ye Faithful

The hoopla goes to new books, of which so many are published, so few worthwhile that Elie Wiesel remarked, "More books are published than are written." Here are some old faithfuls worth the effort of obtaining:

May Sarton's "Miss Pickthorn and Mr. Hare" is a slim, delightful book, not typical Sarton. Pickthorn is a retired teacher in a little New England town. Hare, a bum, moves into the hen house across the way, so distracting Pickthorn she involves the selectmen in opposing him. Some choice observations about the "speed" of business at Town Hall are worked in.

There's a warm fuzzy feeling when you get hold of a solid, chewy, proven book that will last a while. Ben Ames Williams fills this need for many. His "Come Spring" is set in early days in the Northeast, mixing gentle romance with frontier adventure. "House Divided" and "House Conquered" by Williams are also popular when all else palls. Another is J.B. Priestley's "The Good Companions." First published in MCMXXIX, its timeless tale, set in England, continues to satisfy. It's about a group of lonely people who chance to meet and find they can form their own caring sustaining family unit.

Ring In The New

But do it cautiously. Jeffrey Archer can write, no question. His "First Among Equals" is an interesting look at British politics behind a group of characters with less depth than the average comic strip. Susannah Kells does better by us. "A Crowning Mercy," now followed by "Fallen Angels" are stout historical fiction about the people on the Lazen estate. The books are full-blooded, making the period vividly alive, but so naturally crafted the research file cards never show.

"The Ladies of the Club" by Santemeyer is proving one of the most requested, least finished best sellers. Many would have liked severe pruning. Has Madison Ave. conned us all?

Sleep In Heavenly Peace

The selection of something to read in bed needs careful attention. A lot of intellectuals choose mysteries; others find them too stimulating, and prefer such soothing works as "Pilgrim's Inn" and others by Elizabeth Goudge. The Barchester novels of Anthony Trollope, recently dramatized on Ch. 2, including "The Warden" and others, are gentle, witty choices, as are those of his spiritual descendent Angela Thirkell, of whom more later. D.E. Stevenson's many works are as sedative as warm milk, probably appealing more to feminine readers.

Comfort My People

Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel, Natick, set out to comfort himself when he wrestled with theology, and the death of his son in early teens. His product, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," has helped millions. Available in hard cover and paper, it is easy to read, it deals with the immediate feelings survivors have of guilt, anger, helplessness, and is recommended without hesitation as superb reading for anyone trying to reconcile a tragic event.

Those who miss the old "Topic Religion" team of Kushner, the Rev. Murray Kenny, Sr. Mary Hennessy and Fr. Richard Cunningham will rejoice to know they're now availale at about 6 a.m. on Sunday morning on "Talking of Religion" on WRKO, AM radio, 680 on the dial.

Good Tidings

Have you read something you're bursting to tell about? Please share your enthusiasm with us. So many books, they begin to blur. We need to guide each other to the cream of the lot.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Dec. 31 through Saturday, Jan. 5.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1756; Tuesday, Jan. 1, 4992; Wednesday, Jan. 2, 5976; Thursday, Jan. 3, 1071; Friday, Jan. 4, 3317; Saturday, Jan. 5, 0133.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 652; Blue, 88; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 1, 3, 4, 5, 18, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 9, 10, 11, 13, 27.



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bulletin board

ART

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION will present its 11th annual Winter Juried Show at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Jan. 25 - March 24. The show is open to all New England artists. Registration will be Monday, Jan. 21, 10-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum. Info: 837-8337. Also, Winter Classes will be starting mid-January at the Art Association. Call 837-8337, M.-Th. 9-noon.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, winter term of classes will begin the end of January. Open house is Sunday, Jan. 13, 4-6 p.m. Advance registration is required. Info: 383-9548.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, workshop on Art of Personal Makeup.Thursday, Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Also workshop on Teens Makeup and Complexion Care. An exhibit of work by photographer Steven E. Nelson opening Jan. 9 along with the All New England Juried Photography Show. Opening reception for both exhibits will be Sunday, Jan. 13, 5-7 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

classes

SHIFTING GEARS, a life skills workshop to assist women with job re-entry skills, will begin at the YWCA Marshfield in mid-January. Sponsored by the Southeast region Displaced Homemakers, this free program is available to women over the age of 30 who have lost their main means of support because of death or disability of a spouse, divorce, separation or unemployment. For details contact Kathy McPhee, 834-8371.

CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an 8-week session of Gentle Yoga. Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 9 at 460 Main St., Norwell, open to all ages including people with poor health. Info or to register, call 834-6347.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE is offering a series of one-student, one-machine word processing workshops with Monday-Wednesday classes starting Jan. 21; Tuesday-Thursday classes on Jan. 22; and Saturday classes on Jan. 26. Each workshop runs for five weeks with 20 hours of instructions and 25 hours of laboratory time. To register contact the Division of Continuing Education Office or call 588-9100, exts. 266 or 267, 588-9107, or toll free 1-800-CAREERS.

THE FITNESS CONNECTION in Plymouth will hold a workshop on Wellness - Enhancing the Spectrum of Health Care, Friday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., introducing the concept of wellness and stress management. Pre-registration. Info: LAMA, 748-2199 or 747-1619.

4-H DEPARTMENT of the Plymouth County Extension Service will hold a workshop on visual presentations, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, at the Extension Service Kitchen. Info: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES for children age 7 and up will be offered, starting Jan. 7. For more information call 826-6718.

SAILING & SEAMANSHIP course, 13-lessons, conducted by Scituate Flotilla 1207, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, starting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Scituate High School.

TOWARD INDEPENDENT LIVING & LEARNING (TILL) Inc., which provides services to children and adults with special needs, is providing the following recreation programs this winter: Coastal Adult Ed. Program, Monday nights, 7-9 p.m. at Hingham High School, including cooking, woodworking, basic crafts, dancercise, sex education, review and safety awareness in the community; Three Social Groups for Young Adults which meet every other Thursday in various locations. Info: Frances O'Leary or Meg Groden, 329-6150.

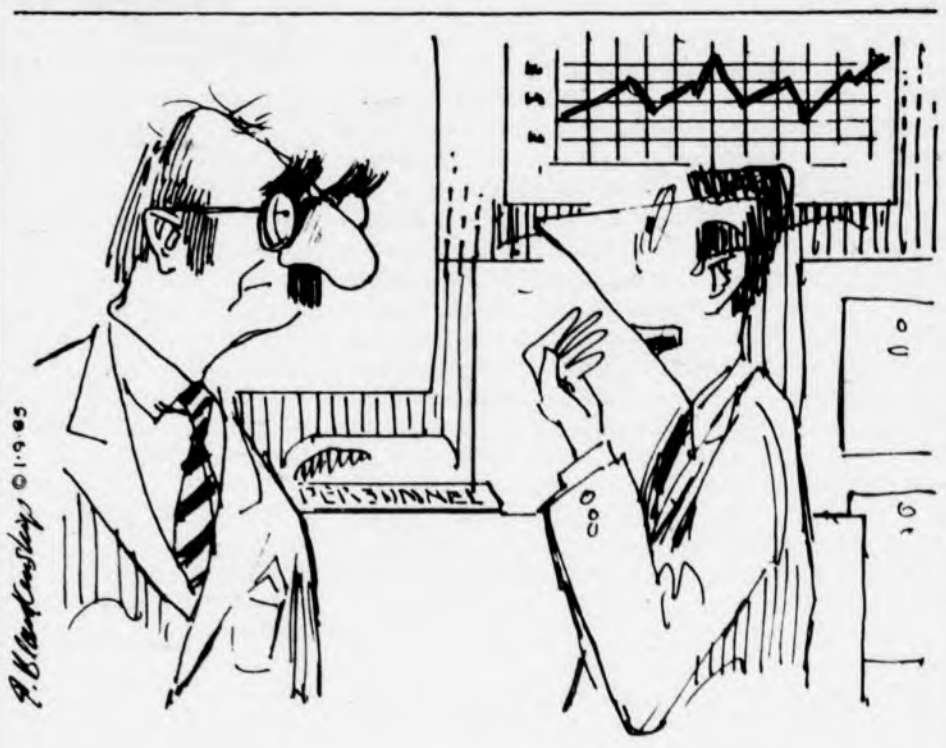
drama

"SEE HOW THEY RUN," a British farce by Philip King, at Cristo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Reservations: 588-4202.

"MERELY A MAN," starring Priscilla Beach Theatre's directorial and artistic staff at the theatre in Plymouth, Friday & Saturday evenings, Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 224-4888.

THE COMPANY THEATRE will be producing the newly released version of the "Wizard of Oz" in April at So. Junior High School, S. Weymouth. Auditions are as follows: Company Theatre, 1st Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth Hts., Jan. 13, 1 p.m. All cast members except Munchkins. Students and young people between 13 and 25; Jan. 14, Munchkins, 7 p.m. Children and adults under 5 ft. tall. 7 years and younger memorize a spoken piece under 30 seconds long. Also needed, orchestra members, technical crew and a small dog, able to be trained for the production. Info: 337-1423.

Blankenship



"...Oh!...Beg pardon, sir...You mean you're NOT wearing those funny joke nose glasses...?"

DIANE PURDY'S CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP, double bill, Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon, and Sunday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. "Kisso the Bear in Sherwood Forest" and "The Day the Clowns Cried." Ticket info: 331-4941, 472-7865, 696-0879.

MEETINGS

THE SS EPILEPSEY SELF HELP GROUP will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m in the doctor's dining room at SS Hospital. A film supplied by the Epilepsey Assoc. of Greater Boston will be shown.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Speaker: Michael Devonick, RPh, on "Stress Management." Info: Donna Robicheau, 837-0093.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Group, support group meeting, Monday, Jan. 21 at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Rtes. 24 & 27, Brockton, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m. Info: 449-0324.

CROSSROADS COUNSELING CENTER of Braintree will present a free talk Monday evening, Jan. 14, on loneliness and steps which can be taken to overcome it. 670 Washington St., Braintree. Reservations or Info: 843-7550.

SS WOMEN'S CENTER, 14 Main St., Plymouth, will feature Loretta LaRoche of the Fitness Connection as guest speaker, Jan. 23 at the Center.

THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE will hold a Breakfast Conference with Father Ray Bourque, O.M.I., at Valle's Steak House, Braintree, Jan. 19. Info: 479-5644.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB of Norwell and South Shore will meet at the First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center, at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21 with Paul Salters of Pembroke, columnist for Brockton's daily paper, The Enterprise as speaker. Social hour at 12:15 p.m.

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400. Jan. 9, "Walk Through Winter" slide show with Al Bussewitz, at 8 p.m.; Jan. 11, "Winter Birding At Cape Ann," all day field trip by van, space is limited; Jan. 12, "Nature Detectives" walk at North Hill Marsh, 10 a.m.; Jan 13, 2 p.m., Sunday Nature Walk at Dwyer Farm with David Clapp; Jan. 16, "Not Just For the Birds," slide show and speaker on Massachusetts' non-game wildlife program, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Groundwater Seminar, learn about applying for fed. funds to protect your groundwater.

MARSHFIELD ELKS Annual Hoop Shoot Contest, Jan. 12, Martinson Junior High School, 2-4 p.m., open to boys and girls 8-13 years old.

U.S.G.F. CLASS IV Gymnastics Compulsory State Championship Meet will be held at Scituate High School on Sunday, Jan. 20. First session starts at 10 a.m., second at approximately 2:30.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WILDLANDS TRUST "In Search of Wildflowers," slide presentation by photographer David M. Stone at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

SS CHAPTER OF MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE will participate in the 12th anniversary service in memory of the more than 16 million unborn babies who have been denied the right to life since the Supreme Court decision on abortion in 1973, 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 at Boston's Faneuil Hall.

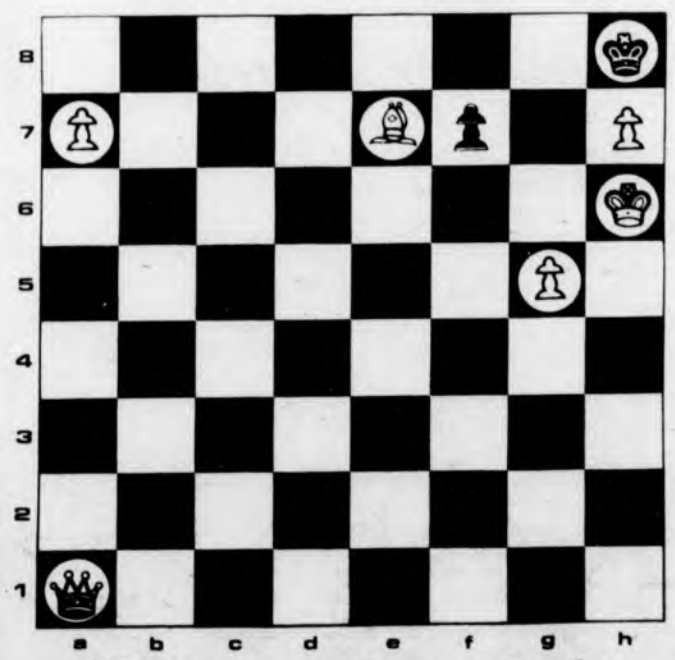
SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Saturdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., TLC for children grades 3-6; Sunday, Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m., Cultural History in the North River area during 1985; Jan. 15, 10 a.m. to noon, Norris Reservation on Skis; Sunday, Jan. 20, 1-3 p.m., Barbara Devine, Naturalist; March 16-23 or 16-30 "Vacation without Walls."



CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

'The Puzzler'



White to move and win

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

One good thing about Christmas shopping--it toughens us up for the January sales. But for those of us who have had our fill of shopping and have to get our second wind before venturing out to the malls and stores, it's a treat to catch up on our reading. I was doing just that one drizzly afternoon last week, reading the October issue of "Bon Appetit" when the name "Marshfield" caught my eye under the section entitled "Too Busy to Cook?". Featured in the national magazine were recipes sent in by Barbara Dobson, the assistant town collector of Marshfield. She wrote: . . . "I didn't really start to cook until I moved into my own apartment four years ago." Today she saves time by doubling recipes so there will be leftovers to freeze. Fresh vegetables from her father's gardens saves many a trip to market. Barbara takes evening courses in computers and business; frequents antique shops and auctions. In her vacation travels she likes to sample native cuisines. Here is her recipe called

MY OWN FIVE-SPICE CHICKEN

1/2 c. soy sauce
1/4 c. minced onion
1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 3 to 4 pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. each ground allspice, crushed aniseed
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
Dash of freshly ground pepper

Combine first four ingredients in shallow dish and mix well. Marinate chicken, covered and refrigerated overnight, turning twice. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Drain chicken, discarding marinade. Transfer to 7x11" baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and sprinkle over chicken. Bake until tender, turning, about one hour. Serves 4.

+ + +

For those who still have the stamina (and money) required to take advantage of bargains that mock the prices asked before Christmas, it's difficult to arrive home late to a family looking hungry. That's when knowing there's a casserole in the freezer makes such moments easier to bear. Aileen Claire writes of her recipe: "It has lots of protein zap with its hard-cooked eggs, toasted wheat germ and pecans. It may be made in individual ramekins and served with a green vegetable or fresh fruit salad for a well-balanced and flavorful meal.

WHEAT GERM EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 c. thinly sliced celery
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. each, salt and onion salt, dash of pepper
3/4 c. mayonnaise
1 T. ea. chopped parsley and melted butter
1/2 c. toasted wheat germ
3T chopped pecans

Combine first eight ingredients. Mix well. Spoon an equal amount into 4 ramekins. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 min. Mix together butter, toasted wheat germ and pecans. Sprinkle over salad mixture and bake 5 to 10 min. longer. Serves 4.

+ + +

Probably the only one in town who wasn't watching football on New Year's Day, I amused myself by reading and working up an appetite with a new cookbook one of our sons gave me for Christmas. Called "The Doubleday Cookbook", it's a beauty, with over 1,300 pages that even include instructions on how to shop and recipes as complex as Konigberger Klops (German Meat Balls) to something as quick and easy as these

PEANUT BUTTER BARS

1 c. sugar
1 c. light corn syrup
1 (12-oz.) jar crunchy peanut butter
4 c. toasted rice cereal
1 c. coarsely chopped unsalted peanuts, optional

Heat and stir sugar, syrup and peanut butter in a very large saucepan over moderate heat until mixture boils. Off heat, mix in remaining ingrediets. Pack into a well-greased 9"x13"x2" baking pan and cool. Cut into bars. Makes 4 dozen. About 90 calories each (without peanuts), 110 calories (with peanuts).



Jack Mahoney of Iron Workers Local 7 makes repairs to a ride at Paragon Park in Hull. The 1985 season will be the last for the venerable, old amusement center. It will be torn down to make room for condominiums. (Photo by Jim Wiltraut)

PATCHES

by Lois MARTIN

Ummmmm . . .Harry couldn't read

By Lois Martin

His name was Harry and he was our oil man. He'd come whenever called and funnel fuel into the tank without any more falderal than the milkman brought his goods or the paperboy plopped down his paper.

But there was a difference, one I didn't know about until the day the oil went up and I questioned the bill.

"Look at this, Harry," I said, holding the slip of paper. "See, it's gone up since last month."

With my right index finger I was pointing to last month's listing and cost, comparing it then, again with the finger at work, with what he'd delivered that day.

"Ummmhumm," said Harry. "Ummm."



I don't know what I'd expected Harry to say. But something about the way in which he said nothing caught my attention. He looked at me, the piece of paper, even my pointing finger. But then I knew what Harry wasn't doing. He wasn't reading. Because Harry couldn't read.

So we switched our conversation back, Harry and I, about how things keep going up, and there'd be no telling what things would cost in a few years if this kept up. Ummmhumm.

When he'd left, I checked the slip again. There was a mark there. I'd never looked for Harry's signature because I didn't give a hoot about requiring it. He delivered. I paid. We had the perfect working relationship. And never before had I caused him to go over that bill with me. Harry, whose life I knew hadn't been a piece of cake anyway, managed to conduct business for the company without reading or writing skills. The company told him how much to deliver. He did it, using the familiar gauges on equipment. And the bill was already prepared.

Harry enlightened me. He was the first person I'd met who didn't know how to read and write . . . That is, the first I knew of.

Within a few months of that time I called the superintendent of schools to ask if I could teach an adult education program for people who hadn't had the opportunity, freedom, and privilege to learn how to read and write.

The class was organized and our group was the first of its kind if not in the state of Virginia, and I hold it dear, then for many miles around.

The first night none of us knew what to expect. We were strangers to one another. I "talked funny." But we had, after all, something in common. We all wanted everyone to know how to read and write.

That night was the first of about five years' worth of a unique privilege for me.

One doesn't go around saying he or she can't read when that's the case. In fact there are some, in every area, though many may not believe this, who, for countless reasons, never learned.

My students were adults. Among them were Foster and Helen. Foster had been whipped out of the first grade when his father needed help building a barn. The barn had long since fallen down, he said, and he still hadn't had a chance to go back to school. In the interim, he'd grown, married Helen, fathered six children and worked for the state on road construction. He was a dedicated father, worker, husband, who at 56, was determined to learn to read and write.

We used basic workbooks. Among the first three words being learned was 'man'. Foster attacked his workbook with zeal. At lunchtime, he was spotted studying it as he sat in the seat of his heavy equipment on the road job.

And as he read and wrote to me as weeks passed, his first conquest was what he was, "a man". He told me he'd never known what the signs said.

Pride was best reflected in the faces of his children and his wife when we held our spring 'graduation' ceremony.

Then there was Rosetta, in a different class a few years later, a gorgeous black woman, who boarded the bus each day for her domestic job outside D.C. She was not a beginner, but closer to grade 5 level. She'd been reading whenever and however possible as she raised her large family alone.

When I moved, she was ready for her GED test, the one that has equal rating with a high school diploma. She called me to tell me her victory, one we shared with hoots of glee.

There'd been Bud, the guy in his 30's who never had been to school. The first time he wrote his name on anything official it was to enter a contest at a local store. He won an Easter bunny.

Some of my students died during those years. We all went to the funerals. Our class got state notice. We thought we were hot stuff, with all we were learning. And we were.

Anyway, I was thinking of them the other day. They were part of one of the most gratifying experiences I've known.

I'd be hard-pressed to tell you who among us learned most.

There are many grand people who have not had a chance to satisfy their personal yen for learning. We don't get to know about it because they don't tap you on the shoulder to tell you so.

Most of them have accommodated the learning void by mastering jobs and skills that are startling and no small accomplishment.

Anyway, here's to you, Harry, and just like we were saying, everything keeps going up. UmmmmHummmm.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



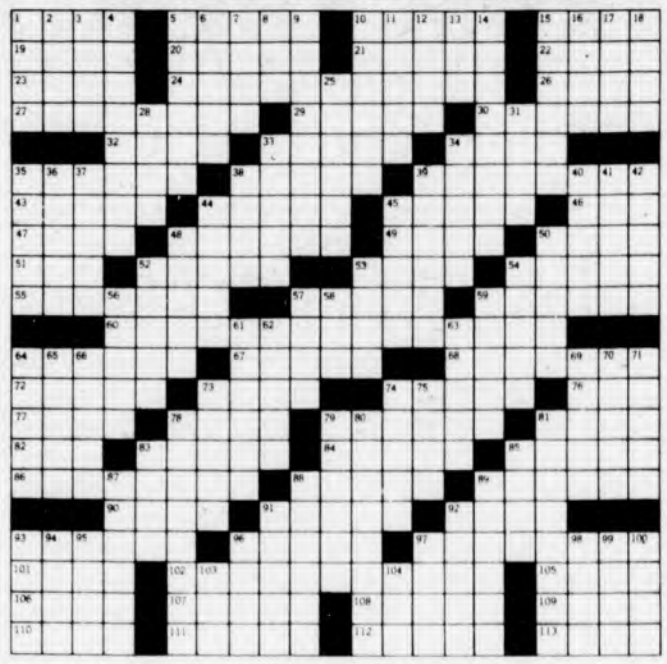








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. The Seven ___
5. Clip
10. Disgrace
15. Actress Theda ___
19. Spirited song
20. Charger
21. Heavy volumes
22. ___ The Red
23. Region
24. Classification
26. Stir up; irritate
27. Roy Rogers movies
29. American Indians
30. Standards
32. Kinds
33. Graceful birds
34. Pornography
35. Thread holders
38. Tiffs
39. Fleeing, as time
43. Bunions
44. Norman Vincent ___
45. Strike heavily
46. Voice of America (abbr.)
47. Resembling (suffix, pl.)
48. Careless
49. Head (Fr.)
50. Mold
51. Employ
52. Language of ancient Rome
53. Ventilates
54. Concise
55. Wood-eating insect
57. Type of gasket (hyph. wd.)
59. Acted dizzy
60. Excessive pamperings
64. Barrel enforcements
67. Chambers
68. Speakers
73. Othello, e.g.
74. Wealthy Russian farmer
76. Fib
77. Mocked
78. Messrs. Howard & Ziegler
79. Potato sack material
81. Honey factory
82. The P in MPH
83. Pith helmet
84. Outsider
85. Surfaced a road
86. Respected
88. Support
89. Apple gadgets
90. Happy
91. Lagoons
92. Goad
93. Desolate
96. ___ Carta
97. Nevada mountain inhabitants
101. Sheltered at sea
102. Types of peaches
105. Hodgepodge
106. Girl
107. Artist's stand
108. Cast out
109. Ms. Chanel
110. Tool bags
111. Evening wrap
112. Gluts
113. Sharp

DOWN

1. Cole ___
2. Ireland
3. Beers
4. Depots
5. "Jaws" characters
6. Trumpets
7. Goes astray
8. Busy ___ bee (2 wds.)
9. Repetitions
10. Beer mugs
11. Residences
12. Singer Ed ___
13. *Of Mice and* ___
14. Judge approximately
15. French caps
16. Operatic song
17. Small stream
18. Top cards
25. Shreds cheese
28. House additions
31. Fool
33. Madrid's country
34. Narrow cuts
35. Explorer
36. Bearing
37. Command
38. Partial (prefix)
39. Come into view
40. ___ Tower
41. Norwegian
42. Gambled away
44. ___ *and the Wolf*
45. Bee bite
48. Grades
50. Banquet
52. Digestive organ
53. Is unwell
54. Pinch
56. Changed place
57. Scent
58. Daiquiri ingredient
59. Remnant
61. Pressed
62. Hangman's rope
63. The Man Without a Country
64. Contour
65. Drinks a lot
66. Avoid
69. Popeye's ___ Oyl
70. Thames, e.g.
71. Plants
73. Was dispirited
74. ___ Kringle
75. Little ones (suffix)
78. Woos
79. Noblemen
80. Howls
81. Type of modern music (2 wds.)
83. Distant (prefix)
85. *Rich Man,* ___ *Man*
87. Exit
88. Nautical pin
89. Emblems
91. Jury
92. Jigsaw part
93. Behave stubbornly
94. Jai ___
95. Pause
96. Japanese food paste
97. State of agitation
98. Century plant
99. City on the Riviera
100. In the near future
103. Latitude (abbr.)
104. Eggs

Solution on last page of classifieds.

SPORT RETORT

By T. F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Supply first name of nickname of the following

Hall of famer from Negro league—James Bell 2 4

Walt Frazier of the Knicks 7 3

Catfish Hunter 1 5

Doctor J. 6

Overtime: Now answer the following question using the numbered letters, if necessary.

What are the first names of Baseball Brothers Dizzy and Daffy Dean?

___ AND ___

Answers on last classifieds page

To subscribe call 837-2884, 383-6731, 826-9601, 337-1944

classifieds — 1

For Sale

GIRLS FIGURE skates, white, Canadian Flyer, size 6, $10, in good condition. Call 843-8775 1/9

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model, Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

For Sale

MENS HOCKEY skates, size 13, $15. Call 331-6347 1/9

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

For Sale

4½' LOBSTERTRAP coffee table, handcrafted, new wooden trap, given driftwood look, w/¼" bronzed glass, $250. 337-9287 1/23

SOFA: soft yellow floral French country style, 84", perfect cond. $225. 826-6687. (O12/12-1/9)

COMMODORE VIC-20, excel. cond. 2 joy sticks & 2 cartridges, plus beginner's book w/cassette unit. $100. Call after 5, 837-9072. (O12/12-1/9)

For Sale

Grandfather Clock
Solid walnut, Westminster chimes, 74" x 16¾" x 10", beautifully finished. $600. Hand made. 545-5846. (O12/12-1/9)

DINING ROOM: walnut table, three extension leaves, buffet with large glass door china cabinet and four chairs. $350. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O12/12-1/9)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

MOVING MUST SELL 6 mo. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free Refrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400. Call after 4 or all day Sunday, 337-1004. Also 2 9x12 rugs same age, 1 brown sculptured $100, 1 red American Oriental, $125. 1/9

For Sale

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
17 cu. ft., brand new, frost free, $650 or best offer. 331-1123, 331-8450 1/30

2 SEARS AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 b.t.u., temperature control, brand new. Each $300. Both $500. 331-8450 1/30

KING SIZE mattress, excellent condition, must sell, got queen size set. $25. Call after 4 pm, ask for Ron, 472-8516, Quincy 1/9

For Sale

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 32K expandable color computer. Tape Recorder Modeum. Assorted software. Manuals, magazine. $300. 337-8470 1/9

ROUND HARDWOOD table with leaf and four chairs. Excellent condition, $180 or best offer. Call 471-8740 after 5:30 pm 1/9

JUST IN TIME for X-mas! Oversized ornate solid brass fan, 2 yrs. old. Santa came early with fireplace doors. 843-0173 1/9

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET / **CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS**

1985 Jan.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 9	1233	1242	630	706	443	506	1019	1143
Thur. 10	119	719	133	753	527	552	1134	---
Fri. 11	207	223	811	841	614	640	1229	1223
Sat. 12	259	316	904	933	705	731	117	116
Sun. 13	352	414	1003	1027	800	827	208	216
Mon. 14	447	513	1103	1125	900	927	303	322
Tues. 15	544	616	---	1207	1003	1031	401	431
Wed. 16	643	721	1224	110	1109	1136	501	541
Thurs. 17	742	824	123	213	---	1213	600	747

SUN

BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
713	430	12:07:17
712	431	12:07:40
712	432	12:08:04
712	433	12:08:27
711	434	12:08:50
711	436	12:09:12
710	437	12:09:33
710	438	12:09:53
709	439	12:04:14

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

For Sale

GRAND PIANO, 6'1", Thos. Steiff with bench. Ebony finish, new keys, well maintained, ex. tone. $2100. 834-6550. (O12/12-1/9)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS, STF 200cm w/Solomon 737 bindings. Used 1 season, excellent condition. $195. 834-6854. (O12/12-1/9)

Wooden Desks

Beautiful cherry desks, ideal for professional office/den. Matching credenza. Walnut secretary desk. Leather highback chairs. Misc. office equipment. All used one year. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/9)

HIDE-A-BED, 84" beige, good condition. $175. 834-6249 or 837-1404 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

COLECOVISION, 2 expansion modules, Atari & Turbo, 70 cartridges Coleco baseball w/controllers, paddles & joysticks. Orig. price, $1800, must sell $250. Call after 3. 837-6026. (O12/12-1/9)

Sofa, Navy Blue

corduroy velvet (89") contemporary style with upholstered parsons style legs and arms. Very good condition. $200. Call 826-4704. (O12/12-1/9)

DARK PINE KITCHEN CABINETS and countertop for 10x11 kitchen. Excel. condition. $800 or B.O. Westinghouse elec. range, self clean, good condition. $75. Call 659-7404. (O12/12-1/9)

Broyhill

Bedroom set, triple dresser w/mirrored hutch, man's highboy dresser, night stand, queen size headboard, footboard. Complete w/Sealey Posturepedic metal box spring. Excel. condition. 1 year old. $1100. 335-5226 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

MEHLIN SPINNET PIANO, cash & carry. Call evenings. 383-1352. (O12/19-1/16)

Company Coming?

Flip out foam couch, brown/tan tweed cover. 52"x32" closed. Opens on floor to double bed. Like new. Paid $125, sell for $75. 837-6964. (O12/19-1/16)

GE FROST FREE REFRIG., 18 cu. ft. gold, excel. cond. $350. Scituate. 696-3444 days, 739-0079 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

SKI BOOTS, women's size 8. Kastinger, never worn, brand new. Two-tone blue. $40. 837-3729 after 6. (O12/19-1/16)

ROSSIGNOL 130's w/boots, poles and brake bindings. Excellent condition. $60. 826-6503. (12/19)

TR-100 HOME ROWING MACHINE, used once. $60. 834-9432. (O12/19-1/16)

Camera Bargain

35mm Mamya Sekor 1,000 DTL. Lenses: 55mm Mamya plus optical filter. Promaster 135mm and 28mm Vivitar 2X extender. All with cases and caps, plus operating manual. $180. 545-4998 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT: only $6.50. A Vietnamese Gourmet cookbook from the Jade Dragon Restaurant. Without MSG or salt added. Please call 834-9242 six days per week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. We're closed on Wed. (O12/19-1/16)

4 SETS OF 6 FT. SLIDING DOORS, not thermal. $75.00 each. Antique oak coathanger, $50.00. Antique cherry buffet server, $200.00. Hosier cupboard, $125.00. Call 659-7404. (O12/16-1/16)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS, acrylic, washable, full size. Granny winter white and multicolor. One crib size. Blue/white. Very reasonable prices, see them. 826-2988. (O12/19-1/16)

Snow Blower

Lambert-SS-4 4 H.P., 4 cycle with chains, $100 or best offer. Cal 871-4820. (O1/2-1/23)

Cash Waiting

for Toastmaster 4-slice commercial toasters, any condition. 545-4329. (1/9, 1/16)

ROUND WICKER TABLE in fair condition. 30½" diameter by 31" high. $40 firm. Please call 826-9827. (1/9)

Accoustic Guitar

steel string, Guild Model D25M, Serial #115 140. Purchased 1974. Without case. Appraised value, $350 (same model 1984, $600). Excellent condition. $325. Call 545-0772. (O1/9-1/30)

HOLLYWOOD BED & MATTRESS, $15.00, dark green sofa, $20, gold swivel rocker, $10, swing set w/slide, $25, 2 cellar window wells, $4.00 each. Call 834-7743. (1/9).

For Sale

FURNITURE, oak 3 drawer dresser $125, mahogany bow front 3 drawer dresser $150, mahogany commode serpentine $125, 4 victorian side chairs $150, 3 victorian side chairs $120, oak 5 drawer chest $75, mahogany 3 drawer dresser $60, pressed back oak chair $50, 3 H back victorian chairs $60, miscellaneous single chairs $20-45 each. 837-2026 after 4 p.m. (1/2-1/9)

BATHROOM VANITY, 30" white and gold. Kohler sink and faucet, good condition, $50. RCA video disk player, like new, $50. Steuben saddle, new $350. 294-0819. (O1/9-1/30)

LARGE SELECTION used maternity fashions, clearance sale. All seasons, excellent condition. Call 837-8838. The Stork Exchange. (1/9-1/30)

VALLUGA SKIS, 190 cm, bindings, Tecnica boots, size 10, used 3 times. Excellent for beginners. $40. 826-9526. (1/9)

Rothchild Coat

Set girl's size 4. Hat, coat, leggings, dove grey with velvet trim. Like new. Cost over $100. Sell for $35. 749-7288. (1/9)

BOAT TRAILER TIRE, 8 inch, 5 hole. Excel. cond. $15. (1/9)

CAR SEATS. One GM infant love seat. One GM toddler seat. $20 each. 834-8630. (1/9)

SKI BOOTS, women's size 8, 2 tone blue. Never worn. $40. Call Connie, 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

12 STRING GUILD GUITAR, very good condition. $250. Call 837-1209. (O1/9-1/30)

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to take care of adorable 2 month old child. Part time hours. Salary highly competitive. 383-6925. References required. (O12/12-1/9)

LOVING PERSONS to babysit in my house 3 days/week for school age children, 3-6 p.m. Own transportation required. Call after 6, 826-4592. (12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4 mo. old infant in my home Tues. & Thurs., 8-5, Norwell area. 826-4279. (O12/19-1/16)

LOVING PERSON TO BABYSIT for 3 school age children, 3 times a week. 3-6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Call after 6, 826-4592. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WILL BE NEEDED for family moving to Marshfield Hills on Jan. 7. Hours are 2-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Transportation and references needed. 584-5662. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible person to babysit my 4 year old son in my home or in the Eames Way School District area on Tuesdays only. Must have good references. Good pay. Call 837-0473. (O12/19-1/16)

SEEKING MATURE WOMAN to sit my 3 children, 5 and under in my home, 1 day per week, Tues., 1:30 to 5:30. 545-0110. (O 1/2-1/23)

TEACHER SEEKS RELIABLE adult/college student for early morning child care in my South Hingham home. Get 2 children (7 & 10) off to school and some light housekeeping. Begin Jan. 21. Call 749-5769 after 5 p.m. (O 1/2-1/23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-4, in my Pembroke home for two small children, 294-1986. (O 1/2-1/23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O1/9-1/30)

MATURE, RELIABLE individual wanted to care for 9 mo. old in Marshfield home. Mon.-Fri., 8-5, own transp., references. Call 837-3239. (1/9)

WARM, LOVING INDIVIDUAL needed to care for my 22 mo. old son in my Marshfield home. M-F, 8-6. References required. 837-6992. (1/9-1/30)

WE'RE LOOKING FOR an experienced mother to care for 2 small girls and manage our South Hingham home, Tues. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 749-1525. (O1/9-1/30)

Child Care

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

I WILL PROVIDE infant care in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, excellent references, reasonable rates. One full time opening available. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (12/19-1/9)

Odds & Ends

WANTED RIDE-RIDERS for carpool from Braintree to Plymouth daily. Call Steve, 774-1100, ext. 6240. (O12/12-1/9)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED part-time or full time, to assist in the care of an adorable infant boy. Call 383-6925. (O12/12-1/9)

NURSES AIDE needed for elderly woman, Sat. & Sun., 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 383-0304. O12/12-1/9)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately to care for personal needs of elderly woman, prepare her meals and light housework. Hours and salary negotiable. 837-3298. (O12/19-1/16)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Is it true? Find out now. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (O1/9-1/30)

OFFICE HELP: Part time mother's hours. Local office needs someone with typing and office experience. Call 826-7555 for interview. (1/9)

Home Cleaning

permanent part time. Days. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O1/9-1/30)

PART TIME SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER wanted for sometimes complex construction firm. Work from your own home. Salary negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 826-4527. (1/9)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (1/9-1/23)

SALES REP: Greater Media Cable has openings in direct sales and telemarketing departments in Marshfield afternoons and evenings. High commissions. Good communication skills, reliable and responsible. Call Greg at 837-5104. An equal oppor. emp. (1/9)

WOMAN NEEDED to live in and care for female stroke patient in private home in Weymouth. Must have a car. References. 659-4511. (O1/9-1/30)

BUSY HOMEMAKERS NEEDED. We need 6 part time people to demonstrate our product, who enjoy needlecrafts. No experience necessary. 871-5715. (1/9)

FLOATING ASS'T TEACHER position open. Hours: 8:30-12:00, 5 days. Call 837-5640 for app't. (1/9, 1/16)

MEDICAL SECRETARY: part time, experience necessary in 3rd party billing. Accounts receivable and typing. Good organizational skills required. Call for appointment, 826-6306. (1/9, 1/16)

LAB TECH
Saturdays 9am-1pm
Randolph Medical Center 1/9
Call 963-5600
Ask for Mrs. Stymest

Driver-Fitter-Salesman
For shoemobile. Involves some overnight travel. Class 2 license required. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary, commission and benefits based on experience. **Call Bill Thibeault at 331-6354** 1/16

Full Time Positions Available
Insurance Office
Typing required, 5 day week, 8:15-4:30,
call 740-1920 ext. 290
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
EEOC M/F

Part time Porter
needed for Plymouth area
12-3 pm 5 days $5/hr
Call 1-800-221-5535
Excellent position for retired person

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE mature woman needed for weekly and weekend babysitting job. Call 843-1409 for interview. 1/23

HOMEMAKERS
Work with elderly in Randolph and surrounding area. Top pay, set your own schedule, start in 1985, call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 1/16

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Seamstress to Work at home
Relining coats. Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Stitch-In-Time
749-3483 1/9

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential.
For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161
961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment 1/9

YWCA Playroom Worker
2 Hrs./Day, $4.85/Hr. Experience with group of children necessary. **Call 834-8371,** 8:30-1:30 Weekdays. Affirmative Action Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion: • MANAGEMENT-TRAINEE • DISTRIBUTION • OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL. Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people.
If you're not making
$8.50 PER HOUR
Call Miss Stuart 341-2014

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon. - Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA. 1/9

GLORIA STEVENS
Are you
Career minded?
Sales oriented?
Physically fit?
Like Working With People? Looking For A Change?
Call Today 837-6511

Help Wanted

Factory Help
full and part time positions. New equipment arrives Jan. We need operators and floor people. Archer Industries Inc. Call 826-3127 for appointment. (1/9, 1/16)

Dean Witter
Reynolds, Inc.
Evening position available for person with telemarketing experience.
849-1360 Ext. 2015 1/9

ARMED SEC. OFFICERS
Wanted to work So. Shore area. Must have car & telephone. Only reliable people should apply at Action Security Services, 783 Main St Brockton, MA 584-7819 1/9

Twin City Cleaners & Launders
Male & female, full & part-time positions available. Will train.
Holbrook Plant
767-3750
or
Hingham Plant
749-2626 1/16

Help Wanted
ENERGETIC SELF-MOTIVATED
Person with car
to maintain interior landscape of commercial building and build customer prospects.
Call Rita for interview at
Old Colony Landscape 1/9
335-6600

North River Nursing Home Pembroke
Nursing Aides-part time
7-3 PM 3-11 PM 4-8 PM
Experience preferred but will train: Excellent salary, benefits which include BC/BS, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days & holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Entry level position requiring good typing skills and telephone manner for non-smoking office. Homemaker's hours OK to start. Please contact Linda Walsh at
Anderson & Baker Insurance Agency
Rte. 53, Norwell **659-7987**

POPE NURSING HOME
Currently has the following openings
• Nurses Aides, Part-time, Various Shifts Available • Weekend Laundry Training provided, flexible scheduling. We offer competitive wages and benefits in a small home atmosphere.
Please Call 335-4352 or apply within.
140 Webb Street, Weymouth, Ma.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING SAMPLE BOOK MANUFACTURER SEEKS DEPENDABLE PEOPLE FOR SEVERAL AVAILABLE POSITIONS LIGHT PRODUCTION & ASSEMBLY OPERATIONS
Of upholstery sample books. Full-time hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.:

PRINTER
Entry level on A.B. Dick 385 printing press. Prefer graphics background — will train.

SUPERVISOR
For sample book assembly area. We seek a competent hardworking individual with supervisory experience, the ability to motivate people and the capabilities of decision making. Math skills required. Part-time hours 3:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Thursday.

Apply in person to: Ann Spano, Personnel
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd. (Rear) (Off Rte. 138) Canton, MA 02021 828-6750
Equal Opportunity Employer 1/9

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Full time positions available. Send resume to: 1/9
Community Group
600 Broad St.
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013

Sales ENERGY CONSULTANTS
No experience necessary. Includes management training program, learning, advertising, public relations, sales, personnel, motivation and leadership.
Essentials are: a positive mental attitude, warm personality, and a desire to win, sense of humor mandatory.
CALL STEVEN, MON. BETWEEN 10-2pm st
238-8512 1/9

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

2 Room Office Suite, Rt. 139, Marshfield
Private entrance, parking, monthly rent includes utilities and maintenance. **837-2366, 837-5751.**

Music Lessons

PIANO OR ORGAN instruction, all ages, all levels, in your home, by well-known Columbia artist performer and Julliard School teacher. 267-1950 1/30

Wanted to Rent

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE seek quiet housing in Cohasset. Would consider all options, including housesitting, space sharing in exchange for services, or renting. Excellent references are available. Call Dan or Laurie evenings at 826-8484. (1/9-1/23)

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED: one mile from ocean in Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset area, 7 to 10 rooms. Call Ilya at 323-4380 any time. (O1/9-1/30)

HOUSE WANTED
Old house or cottage wanted to buy. Any condition. So. Shore, Cape Cod, N.H. or Maine area. Call 848-3372 1/16

Personals

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION to lose weight? Lose weight now with Herbal Products. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 837-6727. (1/9)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor to all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been knwon to fail. I have had my request grqanted. Publication promised. (This Novena should be said on nine consecutive days.)
DMC

ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.
This Novena has never been known to fail.
This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.
K.C.E.

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

LIST YOUR APARTMENT, condo, home rentals with us. Carefully selected tenants. Periodic inspections. Notarized agreements. Security deposit requirements. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor house for rent. 3 BR, next to ocean. $800. Call and leave message. 484-4166. (O12/12-1/9)

HANOVER: 5 rooms, elec. inc., pine walls, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. Also, 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking. Rte. 53 bus line. 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/12-1/9)

HANOVER: 5 rms., electricity included. Pine walled. $425 for 1, $475 for 2 maximum. Also 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for 1 college grad. Parking. Rte. 53 busline, 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/19-1/16)

DUXBURY 2 BR, walk to beach, 1 mi. from expressway and shopping. Call 293-5385. (O 1/2-1/23)

Ski To and From Your Door

Contemp. 3 story ski house 200 ft. from ski trails. Attitash Mt., NH, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, sleeps 8. Available including winter vac. week or monthly from owner. Call 1-934-0007 (home) or 1-482-8846 (work). (O 1/2-1/23)

ROOM FOR RENT. Newly remodeled with own entrance. Kitchenette area with limited cooking ability. Alcohol free environment, 294-1640. (O 1/2-1/23)

PLYMOUTH: large one bedroom condo, convenient to X-way, stores. $450 including HW, pool, tennis. Available Feb. 1. Call 834-7622 eves. (1/)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? cozy home near transp., $350; fireplaced BR, private bath, $325; Weymouth, $275. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (1/9)

SKI CHALET for rent, weekend rates, family rentals only. Lakes Region of NH. 4 ski passes included. $275/weekend. 834-4526 or (603) 744-3542. (O1/9-1/30)

PEMBROKE: studio apt., 1 bedroom, all utilities, non-smoking working couple, ref. & sec. dep. Avail. imemdiately. $425. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O1/9-1/30)

MARSHFIELD: antique house to share, $350 per mo. 1/2 utilities. Prime location, all amenities. References required. 834-6855. (O1/9-1/30)

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques. sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec. dep., references. 834-6855. (O1/9-1/30)

SPACIOUS COLONIAL, 2 mile walk from Minot Beach. Call 545-2215. Ask for Betty. (TFN)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Green Harbor, 2 BR, furnished house, Feb. 1st thru June 15, 1985. No pets. $300 per mo. + util. 1-648-0504. (1/9-1/30)

LOON CLEARBROOK townhouse, sleeps 8. Avail. Feb. school vacation. $750/week. 659-2070. (O1/9-1/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield/Humarock area. Year round, 4-5 bedrooms, new kitchen, Florida room, living room, walk to Humarock Beach. $675/monthly firm. Family preferred. References required. Call 837-8838. (O1/9-1/30)

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 • TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

For Rent

LIFETIME VACATION: Rent (option buy), interval ownership condo 5* Gulf of Mexico's Tierra Verde Resort. St. Petersburg, Fla. Sleeps 6. Fully luxury equipped. Many fur. filled extras. Week Feb. 16-23, $500. Further info. 813-393-9340 after 6:30 p.m. or 617-749-8643. (O1/9-1/30)

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Old Plain St., Marshfield
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HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition. $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE up to 25 ft. January-June. $8.00 per foot. Phone 293-6385 after 5 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

Autos

1980 MAZDA GLC, white, 5 speed, new tires, high miles. Good running condition. $1,350. Call 834-9211. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 dr., AM/FM, air, loaded. $2,000 or best offer. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/9)

1971 VW Super Beetle
Rebuilt engine with about 15,000 miles. Needs work or good parts car. B.O. Call 837-0833. (O12/12-1/9)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600. or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

1977 CHEV. PU, rebuilt motor & trans. 8,000 miles, tilt, AM/FM, shocks. $2300. 834-6346, 5-9 p.m. (O12/19-1/16)

1977 FORD LTD II, gray, 6 cyl., PS/PB, 4 door, excellent condition. Very dependable. $1,400 or B.O. 826-4643. (O12/19-1/16)

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 2 door, red, auto. trans. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Please call after 7:30 p.m. 383-0622. (O12/19-1/16)

1973 DODGE MONACO, good condition, well maintained, all power, stereo. $450, call 545-9564. (O 1/2-1/23)

1979 HONDA ACCORD, excellent condition, runs great, very clean, asking $3,000 or best offer. Call 770-4755. (O1/9-1/30)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, excel. cond. $4900. Call 834-6382 after 8 p.m. (O1/9-1/30)

Auto Parts

B.F. GOODRICH snow tires P175/80R13, $40 per pair. Used for one season only. Please call 843-3783 1/9

SEARS SUPERGUARD mounted tire P165/80R13 almost new, $35. 843-3783 1/9

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

1968 VW JUNKER, can not be registered. Brand new rear snow tires. Engine good, transmission good. $325 or B.O. 749-0190. (O12/12-1/9)

1982 AMC EAGLE 4 WD, velour interior, 4 door, AC, AM-FM stereo, power locks, excellent condition. 337-5920 daytime, 826-8965 evenings. Great in snow. $6,000. (O12/12-1/9)

1976 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. Price $1,250. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1744. (TFN)

1981 TOYOTA COROLA 4 door, auto., air, power steering, stereo. Quick sale, best offer. Ask for Irwin. Work, 659-1500, home 545-2492. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, AC, high mileage, sound condition, excellent body. $1,400. 545-4714, 8-9 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

FOR SALE 1970 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, slant six, good condition, $550. 1971 Chev. Impala, 4 door, all power, engine excellent, new tires, muffler, brakes. $450. Call after 3:30 pm anytime. 331-1929 1/23

FOR SALE 1981 Mercury Zepher station wagon, 6 cyl., auto trans., air cond., cruise control, new front disk brakes, 61,000 orig. miles, rear window defroster, $4500. Peter Dyer 848-4580 1/30

'76 FORD MAVERICK
3 spd., 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new carb., starter, 2 tires within the last year. Little body rust, many miles, still runs good, very reliable, $600 or B.O. 843-8771 1/9

Autos

1983 SUBARU station wagon, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, AC, loaded, excellent condition. Metallic green, 17,000 miles. One owner. $7,000. Call 659-7093. (O12/12-1/9)

1980 PHOENIX HATCHBACK, PS, PB, AC cassette stereo, many extras. $3000. Excellent condition. 871-0303 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

Autos

1982 MAZDA RX 7, white, AM/FM/tape, 48,500, mint condition. $8,000 or best offer. Please call 837-1116 during business hours and 834-4453 evenings. Ask for Peter. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

Autos

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

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Paul Maguire Chevrolet
837-2814

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4 Door Sedans
&
Crown Victoria
Station Wagons

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, and more.

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$8,999

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Grand Marquis LS's

$10,999

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Auto., power steering, windows, doors and seats, stereo.

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Buy any new 1985 Plymouth Reliant Car and receive automatic transmission **AT NO EXTRA COST**

5 year/50,000 mile Protection Plan ON ALL NEW 1985 CARS

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Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.

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Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield
585-4354 834-6673

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Lincoln Town Cars

$11,999

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5 in Stock
Similar Savings

Full power windows, doors, locks & seats. Stereo.

Executive Rentals

GILLESPIE FORD
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield
585-4354 834-6673

Autos

1982 CHEVETTE, 4 door, standard, 33,000 miles, snow tires, well maintained. $3500. 834-9337. (O1/9-1/30)

1981 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, snows, 43K, clean. Orig. owner. $5500. 383-6866. (O1/9-1/30)

LUXURIOUS 1976 THUNDERBIRD, oversized model, tinted windows, executive care, leather interior, spoke wheels, exceptional condition, owner transferred. Sacrifice! $3,900. 834-9505. (1/9)

Autos

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

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Dodge dealer because we sell for less

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1/9-1/16
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837-9936

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50 1985 MAXIMAS
IN STOCK SEDANS IN STOCK

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Factory air, power steering.
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We will show you the invoice 35 LEFT! Hurry for best selection
8.8% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW NISSAN TRUCKS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.
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150 USED CARS IN STOCK
$95 DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT-DELIVERS ANY CAR!

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #1334 $5995	1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1498-1 $3395	1980 BMW 528I #6341-2 $12,295	1979 FORD FUTURA COUPE #6952-2 $3895
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA #1424 $7995	1980 FORD STATION WAGON #2010-1 $3895	1984 DODGE DAYTONA #6489-1 $8495	1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #6962-1 $3586
1981 PONTIAC LeMANS #1480 $5995	1982 DATSUN WAGON #5270-1 $4995	1979 PONT. GRAND LeMANS #6515-1 $2795	1980 DATSUN B-210 #6962-1 $3295
1982 DATSUN MAXIMA #1499 $1499	1981 FORD ESCORT #5725-1 $2995	1979 TOYOTA CELICA #6990-1 $4395	1977 PONTIAC VENTURA #5954-1 $2495
1976 VW BUS #1384-1 $2795	1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #6019-1 $7995	1982 DATSUN MAXIMA #6695-1 $8895	1979 TOYOTA SUPRA #6967-2 $4695
1979 CADILLAC DeVILLE #1419-1 $6995	1981 DATSUN SPT. TRUCK #6200-1 $4995	1982 DATSUN SENTRA WAG. #6720-1 $5495	1978 MGB CONVERTIBLE. #6985-2 $2995
1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAG. #1464-1 $9795	1981 DATSUN B210 #6275-1 $3795	1984 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK #6922-1 $9695	1982 BUICK CENTURY #6991-1 $7495

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472-6700

classifieds

Real Estate

Open House
Sun., Jan. 13
12-4 PM
Immaculate

Large 4 bedroom colonial 2½ baths, large step-down family room, large eat-in kitchen, formal D.R. living room, 2 car att. garage, 1 acre corner lot, much privacy. Exec. neighborhood, near schools, Boston bus & shops.

$158,500
7 Woodhaven St., Mfld.
(off Forest St.)
837-6604

Real Estate

BY OWNER, CARVER 2 bedroom home. Full cellar near pond. $44,900. 335-1909 1/9

MARSHFIELD: King Phillips Path, Scandinavian oak walls highlight this split entry, bright and airy family room and living room, on landscaped wooded acre. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, economic living in one of Marshfield's finest areas. $129,900, principals. 837-6218. (O1/9-1/30)

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Sport Retort Answers

1) Cool Papa

2) Clyde

3) James or Jay Paul

4) Julius

Solution

1. Pa8 = Qch QXQ
2. Bf6 mate

Crossword Solution

S	E	A	G		S	H	E	A	R		S	H	A	M	E		B	A	R	A
L	I	L	T		H	O	R	S	E		T	O	M	E	S		E	R	I	C
A	R	E	A		A	R	R	A	N	G	E	M	E	N	T		R	I	L	E
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L	A	S	S		E	A	S	E	L		E	V	I	C	T		C	O	C	O
K	I	T	S		S	T	O	L	E		S	A	T	E	S		K	E	E	N

Trucks

DATSUN KING CAB 1980, AM-FM radio/sun roof/CB radio/jump seats. 5-speed manual/one driver/80,000 miles/ rust. Book $3,850, $100 accessories, minus mileage, $3,200 net book. $2,500 firm. 834-7814 days, 837-1203 evenings. (O1/9-1/30)

Sports Goods

USED SKI PACKAGE
Rossignol Challenger Skis, 160 cm (beginner-intermediate), Raichle boots, size 7, womens, Solomon 222 bindings, poles, excellent condition. Not used often. $150 or B.O. 843-3608 anytime. 1/16

Antiques

Thomas W. Lawson
color reproduction of best painting of 7 Master in full sail. High resolution photo of Lawson's original watercolor painting. 33"x23". Framed in gilt, mounted and double matted. $475. 1-745-7770, mornings. (O12/19-1/16)

THE ANTIQUE SHOPS
to the rear of Twinbrooks, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. invite you to spend a leisurely hour or so browsing through our shops. Now that the big rush is over it's time to buy something special for yourself. We're always adding to our stocks of antique & collectible glass, furniture, china, primitives, linens & more.
Winter hours:
Wed - Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays & Tuesdays

Instruction

MATH AND READING TUTOR, experienced teacher will devise individualized improvement plan for K to 12 students. Master's degree. References available. Call 837-1664. (12/12-1/9)

CALLIGRAPHY AND DRAWING lessons for all ages, winter term. Fundamentals of art; beginning and intermediate calligraphy, border design, lay-out. 834-8024. (O 1/2-1/23)

TUTOR FROM FRANCE will teach French at college or high school levels. Reasonable rates. Call 837-5771 after 5 p.m. (O1/9-1/30)

Free Introductory
Scuba Lesson
Mon., Jan. 14 6:30 PM
Learn to dive for
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For info. call 331-7470

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Music from the 40's to the 80's
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DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40. **Call 834-8381**

Pets & Supplies

Golden Retriever Pups
would look great under the tree. Deposit will hold for Christmas. AKC papers. $250. 871-3679. (O12/19-1/16)

DOG & CAT FOOD
A.N.F., Eukanuba, Iams, Science Diet, Kennal Rations, Wayne, Triumph, Purina, Old Mother Hubbard, Joy.
Low Ash Cat Food
SCHAEFER HEIM
Pet Supply Center
Rte 139, Holbrook, Ma.
767-1553 TF

Lost & Found

LOST: Golden Retreiver male, dark golden, Colorado tags. N. River, Scituate area. Call Gary, 837-6235. Reward. (O12/12-1/9)

LOST: Large ring of keys at Early Bird Restaurant in Kingston on 12/22. Call 585-6717, 24 hours. (1/2-1/23)

FOUND in N. Scituate area, vicinity of Gannett Rd. & Hollett St., black and white female cat about 1 year old. Very friendly. Please call 545-4077 weekdays after 5, anytime weekends. (1/9

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST: 2 female beagles, white/black/brown, Jan. 2, vicinity Webster St., Rte. 139, Marshfield. Reward. 747-1218. (1/9)

Fuels/Stoves

KEROSENE heater wicks, also range parts, other appliance parts, Mass. Appliance Parts, Inc., 721 Warren, Brockton 1-800-242-2869 1/30

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
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C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
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1-800-242-1439

Wanted

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Industrial Park, Hingham from Union Street at Cramer's Corner, South Weymouth, 7:00 a.m. Please call 335-4590 1/19

HUSBAND & WIFE
Looking for husband, wife team. Own your own business, tremendous management income, no investment. Call after 5 pm 337-3587 1/23

SINGLE MATURE woman seeks 2 or 3 room apt. or rooms in private home. Quincy/Braintree area - 843-0173 1/23

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to share a house, waterfront property, ideal for boating, water interests, 20 minutes to Braintree sub station. $325 per month. Call 294-1846. (O1/2-1/23)

GARAGE WANTED: We are looking for a garage for 2 months only. Please call Brenda, 837-8448. (O1/9-1/30)

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St. Rte. 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Antiques &
Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257 12/5

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call TF
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3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Wanted

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You can reduce tension

Excercise is good for the mind

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

A roomful of people struggles to keep the pace set by lively music. They mimic the instructor's vigorous movements huffing and puffing between bared teeth. Finally the record ends and appreciative bodies become limp. When they return 20 minutes later, having showered and changed, they look triumphant.

These people punish their bodies in the name of physical fitness. Could it be that their psyches are also benefiting from their commitment to exercise?

Few would argue that physical exercise contributes to an overall good feeling. Besides keeping fit, a regular workout program results in a sense of accomplishment. The value of exercise, however, may not end here.

Increased self-confidence, emotional well-being and the alleviation of stress, sleeplessness and mood swings are among the benefits of exercising regularly, according to mental health professionals. In fact, many therapists recommend physical activity, such as dancing, swimming and walking, to patients in the treatment of a variety of problems, from insomnia to depression.

"Exercise that contributes to a fit cardio-vacular system is good for you, not just physically but emotionally. It makes you feel better about yourself. Anything that you recognize in yourself as positive leads to greater self-esteem," said Dr. Robert Cahill, a psychologist at the South Shore Psychotherapy Collaborative in Norwell.

HEALTH & FITNESS

"Exercise can be distinctively helpful in leading to a disciplined and intentional life," claims Dr. Max Munro of Cohasset. As a psychologist, Munro treats people who are addicted to alcohol and drugs. He uses exercise as part of therapy because it helps to establish a sense of control over one's life, which is essential to successful treatment.

So often when people are depressed they withdraw, think about themselves and become more depressed. The deeper the depression becomes the more difficult it is to keep motivated. A change at work, returning to school or joining an organization or health club can help to break the cycle of depression.

"I recommend to clients who are experiencing a negative crisis, such as divorce, that they do something positive for themselves. Exercise is one way of putting energy into something constructive," said Marilyn Dawber, a clinical social worker who shares her Scituate and Brookline offices with her husband, William Dawber, also a counselor.

A flexible exercise program can serve as an alternative to mild anti-depressant medications or tranquilizers, according to the Dawbers. "Some depression is biochemical in nature and medication is used to correct the body chemistry. I have one patient whose physician found she had a chemical imbalance. She refused to take drugs and came up with a jogging schedule instead," said William Dawber.

The claim that physical activity — riding an exercise bike or aerobic dancing — effects body chemistry is becoming more prevalent among mental health experts. Dr. Robert Edgerly, a Marshfield psychologist, said, "Chemically, things happen when you exercise. Endorphins (chemicals produced in the brain) are manufactured in response to pain. When you exercise, you are punishing your joints. Your brain produces endorphins which are similar to a natural morphine. When your body tones up and gets used to jogging, for example, you no longer feel the pain but the brain continues to secrete chemicals. That's what is known as a jogger's high."

The connection between physical and mental health is not a new concept. Freud spoke of the correlation between mind and body long before the emphasis in recent years on physical fitness, explained Boni Carson DiMatteo of Atlantic Counseling in Scituate. As a former dance therapist, DiMatteo currently uses body exercise and relaxation techniques in her practice as a psychotherapist.

"Let's say you are shy. You can't go up and introduce yourself to a stranger. By playing racquetball you learn to push yourself beyond your limits. The confidence you gain on the court will extend into other areas of your life. You may eventually learn to push beyond your emotional limits and become more outgoing," said DiMatteo.

As a firm believer in the relation between physical and emotional well-being, Lisette DeMiranda, a psychotherapist at Hanover's Life Arts, claims that body sensations are sometimes the first sign of what we are feeling. "Often our bodies show us that we are angry before we are mentally aware of the emotion. A pressure in your chest, clammy hands or tense muscles could be a sign of anger or fright.

"So many of us are numb from the neck down. We need to increase our awareness of our bodies." Warning against overexertion that can break down muscle tissue, DeMiranda advises stretching exercises, calisthenics and yoga. Gently working the muscles is effective in toning the body and feeling energized.

Certainly exercise is not a cure-all, but it is definitely important in maintaining mental health, according to Anita Aherne, a therapist at Centering Psychotherapy Service in Norwell. "When you are exercising you don't think about your problems. In that way it's like meditation."

In addition, exercise is a stress reducer. Therefore when patients have sleeping problems many counselors recommend an exercise program. Claire Robinson of the Marshfield Hills Counseling Center warns against overstimulation right before bed time.

Hearing these comments extolling the virtues of regular exercise may give some people the impetus to begin a physical fitness program. For some, joining a health or athletic club, participating in team sports or partner competition helps to stick with it. Others prefer to exercise alone. Either way it's time to get started!



Line dancing draws a good crowd at the Marshfield Library's senior citizens room.



Catherine McCaig (R) and Dorothy Griffiths step lively during a dance workout sponsored by the Marshfield Council on Aging. (McCann photo)

It's ladies day out . . .

(continued from page 5b)

widows, who had no confidence now that they're alone. Sometimes, just through this class, they learn new things and gain new confidence."

Scituate resident Nina Constantinides, who has been teaching exercise class for seniors for the past four years, agrees with that assessment.

"Age should not be a factor in deciding whether to exercise. Everyone should exercise," she says. Nina, who teaches at the Scituate Senior Center, recently had a 90 year-old woman in one class. Although she recently moved to Florida, the woman is remembered as one of the best-conditioned members in the Scituate program.

For seniors, Nina likes to do exercises that can be done in a chair, standing exercises, and some aerobics. Her one-hour program, which can be seen Monday through Friday morning on Scituate Cable channel 3, also contains warm ups and cool down session.

"I concentrate on flexibility and muscular strength and the 20-minute aerobics helps the cardio-vascular system," she explains. The major factor in senior citizens working out, Nina says, is that the pace is decreased, and the repetition of the exercises is reduced. She also recommends against any exercise where the movement is constantly repeated, perhaps causing injury. That is why she prefers brisk walking for seniors, rather than jogging.

Over a year ago, Nina formed the Scituate Walkie Talkies, a group of residents who walk from three to five miles every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Several senior citizens have joined the group, particularly in the warm weather. They walk two miles, she said.

"It's never too late to exercise. The body will respond at any age. If you just stick to a program of regular exercise, it's much better for the body than working out and then quitting and then starting up again," Nina says.

To avoid frustration or boredom with an exercise program, Nina advocates a variety of activities. Everyone, including senior citizens, should complete some form of exercise three times a week for 45 minutes.

"One day you could take a brisk walk. The next day you could do some conditioning exercises. The following day you could do aerobics, and the next day you could go back to the conditioning. Or, a senior citizen could get involved in a sport.

"Exercise should be a lifetime committment," she adds.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Water study set to begin

By Anne Erskine

The engineering firm of Camp, Dresser, McKee (CDM) will begin a $20,000 study of the town's watershed area next month.

At a meeting between CDM and the Watershed Area Protection Committee held last week, it was agreed that the following items would be included in that study: to define the per imeters of the watershed area, to evaluate developmental impact on the area, and to suggest those changes which should be made in the zoning bylaw to preserve the quality of the water supply.

The primary task accomplished by CDM will be the definition of the Watershed Area. The two-foot contour maps discussed as a priority by the committee at a previous meeting will not be included in the work scope. CDM representative Bob Weimar explained "The mapping we had proposed did not include going to the two foot scale . . . it's a useful tool, but as part of a bylaw it's not necessary.

Because of the accuracy and large scale of the two foot contour maps, combined with the naturally changing per imeters of the watershed area, the exact boundaries of the area could not always be represented on such maps. In some cases a wide line would be drawn to represent the area within which those boundaries would fall.

Committee member Peter Pratt supported Weimar, arguing that "Putting lines on a map that are subject to wide vagaries of interpretation would be digging a hole for ourselves."

Committee member Jack Hubbard suggested that the area be defined on maps with "identifying cultural references, for the purpose of convenience with the bylaw." The committee agreed on the disclusion of the contour maps from this study. They will however, seek additional funds to have them made at some time in the future.

The committee asked that in evaluating developmental impact on the area, CDM indicate all existent and potential pollution sources.

"To know where all of these hazards are," said Weimar, "would be a considerable effort. Existing sources will probably not have an effect on zoning bylaw changes."

Based on Weimar's argument, the committee agreed to come up with an inventory of these hazards.

In addition to these tasks CDM will work in conjunction with planning consultant Phillip B. Hare to provide the town with regulations and bylaws, as well as the means to implement them.

Also, a representative from CDM will meet with the committee once a month, and attend a town meeting. Jack Hubbard will be representing the committee to CDM.

The committee will meet on Friday night to review the final draft of the contract. They will vote at that time whether or not to accept the stipulations of the contract.



The steady figure of Caitlin Connolly cuts a long shadow onto the frozen water of Lily Pond. (McCann photo)

Milliken Field, harbc wharf, reviewed by Rec. Dept.

Cohasset's Recreation Commission passed a motion to support proposed changes to Milliken Field at a meeting Monday night.

These changes are supported by Deer Hill School principal Ken Ekberg and a group of concerned citizens, including members of the Boosters and Gridiron Club.

Included in the proposal are: the relocation of fields and surfaces, the expansion of the practice fields, the removal of the track to the area behind the high school, the addition of lights for the varsity fields, and the construction of bathroom facilities.

Relocation of the track and fields would allow them to be used simultaneously. Addition of lights to the varsity fields would allow for Friday night football games, leaving Saturday open for soccer. According to school officials, this would hopefully increase spectator attendance at both.

The commission was supportive of the proposal. "It's about time," said Member Alma Ekberg. "I wish they'd done it when I had kids in school."

According to commission member Peter Laugelle, supporters of the proposal have obtained three warrant articles for the annual town meeting.

Commission members also discussed Yankee Oil's proposal to build a 74-foot wharf in Cohasset Harbor.

Jim Gallagher suggested several reasons for opposing the plan. Among these were the size of the wharf, the removal of ten boat moorings, the possible damage to, or removal of the five lobster cars, increased traffic in the harbor, and the possible damage to lobsters from the silt stirred up during dredging.

"Cohasset Harbor is too small," said Gallagher, "to have a 74-foot boat going in and out of there in an area that lobster fishermen depend on."

According to Gallagher, Yankee Oil has already applied to the state for a permit to dredge. The company has yet, however, to meet with and gain the approval of the Planning Board. "They're just touching base by throwing all these plans around, and they've already gone for the state permits," he explained.

Gallagher also pointed out that when the company received approval from the Planning Board for the existing structures, they signed an agreement stating that they would not build any additional structures at the site. "I know," Gallagher noted, "that the Planning Board is going to give them a good hassle."

Also discussed at the meeting were the recreation director's annual report, budget increases, and facility permits.

According to the annual report of Recreation Director Jack Worley, the department generated a total of $30,344.50 during fiscal year 1984. Facility permit fees totaled $24,020.00 in 1984. This revenue is deposited in the town's General Fund and helps to offset the tax rate during the next fiscal year.

Worley emphasized the need for community input to

(turn to page 5)

What's open, what's meeting on the holiday?

Tuesday marked the birthday of the late Martin Luther King. In his honor, the state declared a legal holiday.

That means that no municipal office buildings were open for business. Schools were closed, and government workers had the day off,

But regarding the scheduling of municipal night meetings, it depended on where you lived.

In Cohasset, a Tuesday night Conservation Commission hearing and an Advisory Committee budget review were duly posted and scheduled for Tuesday, January 15.

But Town Clerk Frances Marks noticed the discrepancy between the date and the holiday closing, and contacted the committee chairmen. On the advice of Town Counsel Richard Henderson, Marks was told there were to be no holiday meetings.

Henderson said that according to Chapter 136 Section 12, there should be no open municipal meetings held within a public office building when that building is closed to the public, such as a holiday. This problem has come up before, Henderson said, and he automatically refers to that section of the state law. Scheduling of the Tuesday night meetings this week was an oversight of the committee chairmen who failed to realize Jan. 15 was a scheduled holiday, he added.

In Scituate, Town Counsel Ed Ryan repeated the argument against municipal meetings on holidays. Saying his interpretation for the town was that no meetings would be held Tuesday, Ryan said interpretations are as varied as the attorneys who provide them.

Norwell's Town Counsel William Ohrenberger has decidedly different views of Chapter 136. As Atty. Ryan noted however, "it's not the first time I have disagreed with Bill."

Norwell's board meetings were on again, off again this week as officials tried to determine whether or not they could meet on holidays.

Town Clerk Lorraine Olsen said she called the Attorney General's office last week for an opinion about meeting on holidays and was referred to the Plymouth County District Attorney's office, which enforces the open meeting law for Norwell. She was told then that there was no problem meeting Tuesday night even though it was a holiday.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Figuerido denied

Parker Avenue resident William Figueriedo claims, "the town hasn't heard the last from me," after the zoning board again denied him a variance to keep a permanent trailer on his property.

Figueriedo, who was denied the variance by the board three weeks ago, said his lawyers are working on an appeal.

Figueriedo requested a variance to extend the initial six-month use of a trailer at 37 Parker Avenue to permanent use.

On April 29, he submitted a letter requesting the 35-foot trailer be allowed to remain at the site. A prior application and hearing on the matter was held in the summer of 1982, but because the decision was not filed with the town clerk's office within the statutorily-mandated period, the variance was granted by law.

The board was of the opinion that the judgment applied only to the relief sought in the prior application; the right to keep and live in a 35-foot trailer.

The current application is therefore confusing, the board stated in its decision, "since the applicant established through photographs and brochures that the trailer is approximately 14 feet by 75 feet." However, the members stated, the conclusions reached are unaffected by the size of the trailer at issue.

Nothing affects the applicant from constructing a structure upon this land in accordance with the bylaw. "What the applicant attempts to do through this application is to convert what originally was described as a temporary, seasonal facility to provide security to a boatyard into a permanent residence. His wife testified that she and other residents are living there illegally, using it as a permanent residence to establish voting rights in town," according to the written decision.

A variance is not in compliance with all sections of Sect 12.5 and the variance was denied by the board. No relief, they wrote, has ever been sought by the applicant under Section 9 of the bylaw. The applicant further suggests that his personal health is irrelevent to the standards for granting of relief requested.

"While we can be sympathetic to the applicant's personal situation, the personal health of the applicant is irrelevent to the standards for granting a variance," the members stated in the decision.

State Contracts

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District has announced the award of the contract for the restoration of Allerton Bluff in Hull. She has also been investigating the progress of a tidal gate at Straits Pond.

"SEA Engineering was awarded the contract effective Jan. 2, 1985, and preliminary work is scheduled in approximately two months," said Representative Murray.

The contract calls for an environmental impact as well as a cost effective method of resolving the erosion problems at Allerton Bluff in the Town of Hull.

Mary Jeanette said, "The contract also calls for SEA to develop viable alternative schematic designs. One thing I do not like in the contract calls for the consequences of a no-build situation".

Another one of Rep. Murrays priorities has been the installation of a new automatic tidal gate at Strait's Pond. "This has already taken too long for design and installation, and now it has been discovered that a concrete base must be placed at the location", said Rep. Murray.

An extra work order has been issued for this work. The boundries of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, (Representative Murray's District towns) meet at the location where the gate will be installed. Rep. Murray obtained funds and legislation permission for the gate in a 1983 Capital Outlay Budget.

Union talks continue

Negotiations between the Cohasset Police Association and selectmen are continuing with another fact-finding session scheduled next week.

This will be the fourth session between the two sides in which a state arbitrator will act as an impartial participant in the contract negotiations. Each session costs the town $300.

The Fire Department, which is also working toward a contract settlement with the town, held a meeting with union members this week. Firefighters have said they do not expect a contract to be finalized soon.

According to the accountant's office, the town has expended $27,741 in contract negotiations and grievances for the past two fiscal years. And although $10,000 was budgeted this year for contract and grievances, as of December 31, $4203 had been expended. More than $23,000 had been spent prior to July 1, 1984 for negotiations and grievances.

Landfill Hours

The Cedar Street Landfill was closed Tuesday, Jan. 15 due to the Martin Luther King Day holiday. Consequently, the landfill will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Hingham MV homicide

An East Street resident was killed late Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a pick up truck driven by a Cohasset man.

Mary C. MacNeil, 48, of 404 East St., Hingham, was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. Clifford Ward.

Hingham Officer John Norkaitis cited Dana J. Infusino, 20, of 399 North Main St., Cohasset, with speeding and motor vehicle homicide. Traffic Officer Robert Mansfield said Infusino was traveling along East Street near the Cohasset line and the recreation department's outdoor skating club when he saw MacNeil standing near the center line of the street. Infusino hit his brakes, sending the truck into a skid and a 180-degree turn. The right rear quarter of the truck struck MacNeil, sending her 80 feet along the street.



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More cuts for '85 school budget

After another budget session Monday night, the FY 1986 school budget remains $17,538 over the figure recommended by the advisory committee.

Along with advisory member William Lean, the school committee once again reviewed numbers. This time budget totals were questioned, and administrators explained how the figures were calculated.

But after everything was said, the only miscalculation that was discovered was a duplicate submission of $600 for state athletic association dues.

It's back to the budget table next Monday night, as committee members, together with advisor Lean, attempt to pare down the numbers to a moderate sum. The school budget for next year currently stands at $4,208,873. The advisory committee recommended an increase of $126,000 over last year's $4,065,335 appropriation. Thus, the school department still has more than $17,000 to cut to get down to the advisors' recommendation.

Despite the disparity in numbers, the current total does not include any projected negotiated salary increases.

Monday night, advisory member Lean asked the committee how several budget totals were calculated. Although the increases between the proposed numbers and last year's appropriations are not significant, if some of the areas could be reduced, it could result in a moderate decrease in the budget total, he explained.

One of the first increases explained within the budget was the salary for the gifted and talented program director, Dorothy Wondolowski. Supt. Eugene Crowell, who said he has gradually viewed the success of this program, proposed the salary increase from a 40 percent staff member to an 80 percent position. The salary has been proposed at $18,605, he said, adding that he would like the program expanded further this year for the tenth grade class at the high school. Currently, Wondolowski coordinates the program at the Deer Hill School. Eventually, Crowell said, he would like a full time staff member for the program.

Supt. Crowell noted that a mandate for a gifted and talented program is included in the Governor's proposed Educational Reform bill. School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow said the latest information is that the Governor is about to appoint a commission to look into the proposed legislation.

Committee member Jack Langmaid said he was unsure whether some school activities should be included under a gifted and talented title, but could be accomplished as an afterschool activity, such as the Science Fair.

Another area which is increasing annually is the computer equipment account. Because of the continual need to purchase new software programs, the account grows each year.

Although Supt. Crowell emphasized the need to graduate computer literate youngsters, he asked whether the committee would prefer a $5000 budget moratorium in the computer equipment and replacement account. No decision was made regarding that suggestion.

Advisory committee member Lean asked the committee why there are no planned staff reductions when there is a enrollment decline in the junior/senior high school. Supt. Crowell said that teacher cuts were made last year, and the process has been to reduce every other year when the pupil enrollment has declined by 100 or more.

Lean questioned several account totals, while administrators explained the reason for the totals.

Contracted services for the high school will rise next year to $7100 from $3149 this year because of a fixed cost in the maintenance of hardware and software computer equipment. The high school administration supplies and materials account grew from $3000 to $12,750 next year. Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart explained that the uncontrollable hike in the cost of paper for the various copying machines, along with other ncessary supplies, makes this account difficult to control.

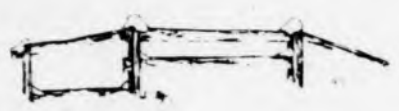
Lean also questioned the need for $1200 in the gifted and talented transportation account. Supt. Crowell said this amount is needed to transport the kids to a Saturday program at Massasoit Community College. The kids pay a tuition fee and give up their Saturdays to attend the special sessions, he added. Lean proposed that parents of these students might also be willing to pay the transportation costs, because of the privilege of attending the course.

Other expenses explained by the administrators were budget increases in the health education supplies account, bus supplies and maintenance, athletic coaches, contracted high school services and reconditioning in the athletic equipment account. The only duplication was a $600 Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association due, which was immediately spliced by the committee.

The school committee will meet Monday night to again review the proposed budget.

Kindergarten Registration

Children who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1985 will be eligible to enter the Joseph Osgood Kindergarten in Cohasset in September. Registration will be conducted throughout the week of Jan. 21. **A birth certificate** must be presented at the time of registration if the parents were not residents of Cohasset at the time of the child's birth.



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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

DO-IT-YOURSELF DIVORCE?

In recent years, simplified separation and divorce procedures in many states have made it possible for some couples to dissolve their marriages on their own, without the aid of lawyers. "How-to" books exist that are keyed to individual states' laws. With the aid of the appropriate court clerk, it is possible to act for yourself. However, this is marginally practical and then only if the action is uncontested and if there are no disagreements over property, child custody or financial arrangements. All things notwithstanding, this initial savings of a lawyer's fee may not be a bargain later on. How can you be sure that you have dealt with all the assets and obligations that the two of you earned or incurred? If not, you may have to return to court to remedy the original settlement.

The field of law is one that can be quite complicated and is most often best left to professionals. If you are contemplating divorce it makes sense to make an appointment immediately with your lawyer. We know this is a particularly stressful time for all parties concerned and will do everything possible to ease the stress. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

Expert legal assistance with a divorce helps you to plan for the future as well as to deal with the past.

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Health board adopts revised dumpster regulations

The Board of Health, Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, in accordance with, and under the authority granted by Sections 31A and 31B of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts hereby adopted the following rules and regulations at a meeting of the Board held January 3, 1985.

All other regulations of the Board of Health inconsistent with these regulations are repealed as of January 3, 1985.

Effective date: These regulations shall take effect on February 1, 1985.

Dumpster Regulations and for the Removal and Transportation of Garbage, Rubbish, Offal or Other Offensive Substances.

1. Each dumpster must be located at a distance from the lot line as not to interfere with the safety, convenience or health of abutters or residents. Dumpster location must be approved by the Board of Health.

2. When deemed necessary by the Board of Health, it may be required that a dumpster site be enclosed or screened by the property owner or authorized agent.

3. Dumpster is not to be filled between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The lids must be closed when dumpster is not in use.

4. Each dumpster must be of sufficient size and capacity to eliminate overflowing, and the property owner or authorized agent of the premises utilizing the service must take appropriate action immediately to empty contents when full.

5. Each dumpster must be situated so as not to obstruct the view of flowing traffic.

6. It shall be the responsibility of the property owner or agent being serviced to maintain the dumpster area free of odors, scattered debris, overflowing and all other nuisances.

7. The property owner or authorized agent responsible for maintaining the dumpster is required to have a permit from the Board of Health for each dumpster. All permits shall expire at the end of the calendar year in which they are issued, but may be renewed annually on application as herein provided. There shall be a fee of $15 for each dumpster payable yearly for said permit.

8. No contractor, firm or person shall supply a dumpster service in the Town of Cohasset for the purpose of storage, removal or transporting of garbage, rubbish, offal or other offensive substances without first obtaining a permit from the Board of Health. All permits shall expire at the end of the calendar year in which they are issued, but may be renewed annually on application as herein provided. There shall be a fee payable for said permit of $15.

9. Temporary dumpster permits (roll-off or gondola type) will be issued to a property owner or authorized agent for a period of time not to exceed 30 days, in connection with construction, demolition, fairs, carnivals or other similar temporary needs. Said permit may be renewed for additional 30 days upon application. The property owner or authorized agent shall comply with all the provisions of these regulations which are applicable to the operation of the dumpster. There shall be a fee of $10 payable for each temporary dumpster permit.

10. The contractor shall have his/her name and business telephone number conspicuously displayed on the dumpster.

11. The emptying of the dumpster contents by the contractor shall not commence before 7 a.m. and not continue after 6 p.m.

12. The dumpster contractor shall have the dumpster deodorized when emptied or if necessary, washed or sanitized as directed by order of the Board of Health.

13. These regulations apply to all dumpsters in the Town of Cohasset whether for residential, commercial or industrial use.

14. Permits may be suspended or revoked by the Board of Health for failure of the dumpster contractor or the property owner/his authorized agent to comply with the requirements of these regulations.



SS Art Center darkroom instruction

Bridgewater State professor John Droege will teach beginning and intermediate darkroom for the South Shore Art Center.

His courses are new to the center's photography department and are being offered for the winter semester. The center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is accepting registration for the winter term. All classes and workshop require advanced registration.

Droege's courses are designed to teach participants developing, printing, enlarging, burning and dodging, and mounting. The intermediate course is available for students with more advanced skills. The beginning course is a step-by-step instruction to basic darkroom. Both courses meet concurrently on Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 24.

Droege holds an MA and an MFA from Notre Dame and has studied photography with color landscape photographer Elliot Porter. Droege has had many nationa' exhibits.

Also on the winter schedule are two Paul Fortin courses, Photography for Beginners and Improve Your Photographs for intermediate and advanced photographers. The course for beginners meets Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 21 and the course for more advanced photographers meets Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23.

Fortin's beginning course will work with both color and black and white. He will cover all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, compostion, lighting and subjects. Emphasis will be on recognizing elements of good photography and how it applies to the individual works.

Students in the higher level course will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. He will include discussion and critique on aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photograph. Emphasis will be on how to train the student's eye to evaluate phtotgraphs.

Fortin is currently a freelance photographer for national publications including **Yankee**, **Business Week** and **Newsweek**. He holds a BS from the University of Rhode Island and a diploma from the New England School of Photography.

The center's darkroom is also available for use on an individual basis for two-hour sessions. The fee includes chemicals and is for black and white film only.

For complete information on these and other courses please contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.



Coming up

Annual White Sale

10% off on all

towels and sheets

10 - 50% off on

bedspreads, curtains

and table linen

Jan. 12 through Jan. 26

at

The Linen Chest

5 Brook St.

Cohasset Village

383-1198





EVIE YOUNG

Be certain that you know who is responsible for luggage losses before leaving on a tour. This can often be a ticklish subject. Settlements can be delayed while the airline blames the tour operator and vice versa. The odds favor that there will be no problem but it pays to be safe. Also, ask about exclusions. Some carriers will handle canvas luggage only at the passenger's own risk. This means tha if it is destroyed, no compensation will be made and a special baggage-insurance policy would be appropriate. When flying on a charter, determine the carrier's baggage loss-or-damage policy and protect yourself accordingly.

Look to **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** for complete professional travel service. All facets of travel are handled through this office. Whether traveling worldwide or domestically, we can assist you every step of the way. Come in and discuss your travel plans. A whole world of travel awaits you at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER.** We are located at **3 Brook Street, Scituate.** Our office is open **9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat. and by appointment. Tel. 545-4500** and **383-1717.**

HINT

Never check valuable papers or jewelry with baggage.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Newcomers Club New Years Resolutions

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club first meeting of the New Year will be held Monday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street.

The guest speaker will be Hypnotist Michelle Dyan.

Her topics and techniques for discussion will include and reinforce New Years resolutions: Stop Smoking, Lose Weight and Learn or Improve Your Golf Game.

At each monthly meeting the club offers a program of interest to members. One of the most popular programs is an antique expert who is eager to answer questions and appraise "pieces" and collectibles members bring along with them.

As new residents to this mecca of antique collecting, club members were offered tips on tracing authenticity and popularity of buying antiques and collectibles.

As a new Scituate or Cohasset resident, please feel free to join the meeting any third Monday of the month, 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Library, to enjoy the comradery of the other members who all have the common bond of relocation.

Olympic gold medalist at dinner

On Friday evening, Jan. 25, members of the South Shore Mount Holyoke Club will have an opportunity to re-visit the 1984 Summer Olympics with Holly Metcalf, gold medalist in the U.S. Women's eight-person coxswain rowing competition.

Metcalf will speak about her experience as part of the U.S. Women's eight boat crew that swept to a dramatic first place finish in Los Angeles last summer.

An alumnae of Mount Holyoke herself, she is currently a physical education instructor and crew coach at the college. She will also talk about the athletic programs there, recently enhanced by an extensive new sports complex.

Mount Holyoke alumnae, husbands, friends, undergraduates and their parents will meet for dinner at the Cohasset home of Jacqueline Whipple. Beverly Smith and Natalie Eaton, both of Hingham, have organized cocktails and the potluck dinner, and Betty Tubman of Hull has served as liason in arranging for Holly Metcalf to come to the South Shore.

Glastonbury auction

We are doing it again — owing largely to the success of last year's auction, plans for the second Annual Glastonbury Abbey Auction are underway. This year's promises to be an even bigger hit than last. It will be held March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Armory on Central St., Hingham.

In keeping with the tradition of last year, the event will offer a wide assortment of items for bidding. There will be furniture, artwork, books, Cabbage Patch dolls, everything you could imagine — from ski weekends to catered brunches, from professional services to antigues, not to mention a whole slew of one-of-a-kind items. Everything but the kitchen sink.

The auction will benefit Glastonbury Abbey, a community of Benedictine Monks in Hingham. The monks celebrated their 30th anniversary last year and are looking forward to 30 more fulfilling years.

So, mark your calendars so you don't miss this year's auction. If you would like to donate anything, please contact Melissa or Janet at 749-2155.

Rec. Dept. budget. . .

(continued from page 1)

"provide us with input as to types of programs they would like to see established, continued or discontinued." Those with suggestions should write, call, or stop in at town hall to discuss their ideas, he added.

In another matter, a vote of thanks to the School, Highway, Tree and Park, Water, Wire, and Library departments, as well as the numerous volunteers who have "made a number of programs possible that would not otherwise have been possible," was included in the Recreation Department's annual report.

The department's budget for 1986 represents an increase of $1020 from fiscal year 1985. This is primarily due to increases over which the department has no control such as phone service and electricity costs.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

HEALTH THE NATURAL WAY

Sometimes it seems harder to stay healthy than ever before. New drugs and chemicals are being introduced all the time. Chiropractic, the world's oldest, drugless healing profession, believes that good health can best be obtained and maintained by allowing the natural recuperative powers of the body to function unimpaired. In the weeks and months to come we will be discussing how chiropractic works and its role in preventive health care. Chiropractic is a natural way to good health. Join us for your body's sake.

COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justic Cushing Hwy., Suite 12, is pleased to welcome you as a reader of this column. Join us in the weeks ahead as we explore the profession of chiropractic and observe how nerve troubles and structural misalignments, properly attended to, may alleviate much pain and discomfort and lead to a comfortable and enjoyable life. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214.** Our office hours are daily by appointment.

HINT

Do you really want to do someone a favor? Refer them to a chiropractor for a better way of life.

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MON.-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 9-5

"How can you *not* go?"

50% Off Semi-Annual Sale.

Our second markdown is a terrific reason to come to The Talbots Semi-Annual Sale. Imagine, every sale item of our classic fall and winter merchandise marked down to 50% off.

- Sweaters, skirts, and blouses.
- Dresses, pants, and jackets.
- Shoes and accessories.

Take a close look at our wide selection of timeless fall and winter clothing, at prices *too good* to pass up. For the best selection, do hurry! And you'll discover the value of a classic.

OPEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, UNTIL 9 P.M.
(Or later according to Mall hours)
Regular hours on Saturday, and open Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sale will continue with regular store hours beginning Monday, January 21st.

The Talbots

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THE TALBOTS CHARGE AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. ALL SALES FINAL.

Remembering childhood games we once played

By Dorothy Squier

Maizie stood with her forehead against the trunk of an old maple tree, her arm crooked over her eyes, and intoned: "Five, ten, fifteen, twenty . . . " and on to one hundred, the words tripping over her tongue. The faster she counted the less time the players had to run and hide.

I ran to our "swing" maple, shinnied up the rope and climbed into the leafy branches, smug in my assurance that she'd never find me. I was right. She never did. When the game was over and they'd all gone home to supper, I slid down the rope feeling like an orphan.

"What can we do now? There's nothing any fun."

Mama always listened to our complaints and always had just the right suggestions. She bought us white clay pipes, the kind Papa smoked, and provided jars of soapy water. My sisters and I sat on the front steps blowing bubbles for hours. Or she gave us her out-of-date fashion magazines of May Manton's Patterns. We cut out paper dolls and backed them with cardboard so they'd stand. We designed and drew dresses, coats and hats and painted them with water colors, remembering to cut out the needed tabs on the sides and shoulders, and cut slits in the hats for their heads to go through. These two-dimension families were kept in shoe boxes or fancy chocolate boxes.

We played with dominoes, lining up the black pieces with the white dots, though I never learned how the game should be played. And there was always Parcheesi to fall back on.

For circle games there were several incantations we used for ocunting out to decide who would be IT. My favorite was:

Inty minty tippity fig,
Delia domma nomma nig,
Eye-cha bite-cha domma nite-cha,
Harm palm tusk,
Alicker balicker boo
Out goes Y O U!

Now if you were doing the counting and didn't like the result, you extended your chant, adding: "and you are out of this good G—A—M—E WHICH SPELLS GAME."

In one of our alternate chants the decision was left to God. It went:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven
All good children go to heaven.
When you get there God will say,
"Where's that book you stole that day?"
If yo say you do not know
He will grab you by the toe.
If you say that doesn't hurt
He will grab you by the shirt.
If you say you do not care
He will grab you by the hair.
If you start to yell and shout
He will say, "That's it! You're OUT!"

Then the last one left would be IT, which no one wanted to be. Except when we played "Walter, Walter Wildflower" and then I liked to be IT. Being of a romantic nature, I played the role to the hilt. The lyrics were melodramatic and unforgettable. While I stood in the middle, the players formed a circle and sang:



"Walter, Walter, wildflower, growing up so high,
We are all young ladies and we are sure to die.
Fie, Fie, Fie for shame!
Turn your back and tell your fella's name."
(At this point you murmured the name).
"Charlie Horan is a nice young man,
He comes to the door with his hat in his hand.
Down comes she all dressed in silk
With a rose in her bosom as white as milk.
She takes off her glove and shows her gold ring.
Tomorrow, tomorrow the wedding shall begin.
Charlie is sick and is going to die,
And that will make poor Dottie cry.
Dottie, Dottie don't you cry,
Charlie will be better bye and bye."

Having no bosom, I never knew quite what to do with the "rose," but I was content with the up-beat ending, and couldn't care less about my anatomy.

Our games were seasonal. Jump ropes and marbles appeared with the first robin. Lenny Flynn was the marble champ in our neighborhood. His mother sewed a long black stocking in the pocket of his knickers and at the end of each day that stocking banged heavily against Lennie's shins. He took on everyone, even little girls, and ended up owning most of the glassies and aggies on our street.

When darkness fell we ran home to a warm kitchen where lovely smells hovered over the supper table, all six daughters eagerly recounting the triumphs of the day. Homework, then off to bed in the attic where Mama had made a dormitory with cots for all except Liz. She was the oldest and had her own room downstairs.

Back to games, word games this time.

"I went to the grocery store and I bought A (or B, or whatever). We giggled and guessed. Ada always fell asleep first. She could sleep standing up.

Many years later I was reminded of this game when my guest and I went next door to view the extensive vegetable garden of my neighbor, Jim. He spoke with an Italian accent and made a game of asking us the names of his plants, saying, "You see them in the supermarket, you know what it is. See them in the ground you don't know."

My guest, herself a gardener, was knowledgeable until we came to one plant that puzzled her.

Jim was delighted. "Itsa beginna with A. Itsa beginna with A."

We guessed from apples to avocado.

Finally Jim cried, "Itsa A for Aiga-plant! Ha, Ha! You smart kids!"



Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, JAN. 21
Grilled frankfurter in a roll
mustard-relish-catsup
potato chips
buttered whole kernel corn
chilled pears
choice of milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Beef-a-roni
buttered wax beans
bread and butter
frosted chocolate cake
choice of milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
"Child Nutrition Day"
Oven baked chicken
school made lasagna
garden peas
tossed green salad
school made rolls
chilled fruit
choice of milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Steak nuggets
oven fried potatoes
buttered green beans
bread and butter
school made cookies
choice of milk

FRIDAY, JAN 25
Choice of cheese or pepperoni pizza
cheese cubes
assorted fresh vegetables
choice of dessert
choice of milk

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The Welch Company Gift Shop and Evana
will be closed January 14 through January 21 to take inventory
We will be closed on MONDAYS for the winter months
Other hours remain the same:
Tuesday - Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5
We will re-open January 22
THE WELCH COMPANY HOME CENTER will NOT be opened on Sundays.
The Home Center will be open starting January 16
Tuesday through Saturday 8:00-5:30
THE WELCH COMPANY
SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.

Anchorman Mills speaks in Scituate

By Polly Magnetti

Nick Mills, anchorman for WEEI Newsradio, was guest speaker at the Scituate Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening, and he demonstrated a unique talent for yarnspinning, as well as discussing his background and news views.

A Maine native, Mills and his family have been Cohasset residents for several years. His wife, Heather, is president of a public communications firm and his daughters, Nichole and Sara attend school in Scituate.

He graduated from Boston University in 1964, served as a producer-director of educational television programs in the Peace Corps for two years, was an officer in the U.S. Army and commanded a combat photo unit in Vietnam for a year.

Mills also authored a book for Time-Life on combat photography.

Although his broadcasting experience began in Rockland, Maine when he was 14, Nick later returned to the radio as a news anchor for the ABC Radio Network in New York.

Returning to Boston at stations WITS and WHDH, he now can be heard weekday mornings between 6 and 10 a.m. on WEEI, Boston's only all-news station.

Mills told the captive audience at the chamber meeting several "Maine" stories during the evening. It is this characteristic which captures listeners' imaginations during his weekly radio report, "The Mills Report".

He commented that the special radio feature, "lets me look down country roads, the fringes of the news. I've come across wonderful people while doing this."

He also mentioned special reports which affected him personally, such as seeking out the original owner of the "**African Queen**", a barge used in a classic film by the same name starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

Mills found the owner in Florida and learned the man had purchased it in Africa when leader Idi Amin controlled the country.

Another important feature of the Mills Report led Nick to recall personal memories. While looking for a survivor of Pearl Harbor to be interviewed for Pearl Harbor day, Nick came up against one dead-end after another.

Then one day, while shopping at Stop and Shop in Cohasset, he pulled into the parking lot and noticed a car in front of his with a special license reading, "Pearl Harbor Survivor". Uncanny, but true.

After leaving a note on the man's windshield, and eventually meeting and interviewing him for the report, Mills began recalling some memories.

Nick was originally named after an uncle who participated in air shows in Squantum. It was at one such show, in 1934, where his uncle and a buddy were killed, because of an air accident.

When Nick was recalling this with the Pearl Harbor survivor, the man quietly recounted, "I know, I was your uncle's pallbearer." It is endless stories and chances that seem to make Nick Mills enjoy and excel at his work more.

"News is not what happens, it's word of events. We are telling you what is happening. News is information about things that already happen." He added even though the media's philosophy seems to be "if it bleeds it leads", not all sources encourage the blood and gore events daily, but rather real information.

He advised Scituate's business community to utilize advertising public relations, radio, television and newspapers to publicize their services and supplies. In order to compete with area-wide shopping malls, local businesses should, "have a uniformity of purpose and pool resources" to boost business and create success.

Compulsive eating

Are you eating out of control?

Compulsive Eating will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover.

The lecture will review the problems of overeating and will present a new approach for living which will include stress management and an overview of some of the psychological components of this struggle. The discussion will be led by Lisette deMiranda, M.A., and Alma Buter Thompson, R.N.

For more information, call LifeArts, 826-7350.

Thursday is Mariner day



JANUARY SALE

Starts Friday Jan. 18 at 10 AM

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Strawberry Fair Restaurant

The Mahoney family announces that the Strawberry Fair Restaurant is alive and well at 14 Pond Street, Norwell and has no intention of relocating. We look forward to serving you for many years to come.

Luncheon: Monday-Saturday 11-4
Supper: Tuesday-Saturday 4-9
Sunday Brunch: 11-3

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New hours at both locations. Danbury Super Stop & Shop, Nutmeg Square, Newtown Road, Old Route 6. **M-F 10-6, Sat. 9-12 noon.** Pembroke Super Stop & Shop, North River Plaza, Rt. 139. **M-F 10-6, Sat. 9-12 noon.**

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Please ask for a free prospectus with more complete information including management fees, expenses, sales charges (2% Select Portfolios, 3% Special Situations) and redemption fees (1% Select Portfolios). Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Happy New Year

Please come in for our New Year's gift to you a 1985 Currier and Ives Wall Calendar. Also, our Tide Calendars are in and we have wallet size calendars to advise you what to do in case of an auto accident.



PETERSEN
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Cohasset Village
383-1900

around town

☐ Jeffrey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown of 546 Beechwood St., is a candidate for Eagle Scout, is undertaking a project that will be to everyone's benefit! Jeff got permission from the Selectmen to paint the back stage rooms in the town hall auditorium. Jeff, who is a senior at the High School, said the area is being readied for its conversion to headquarters for the town's Civil Defense Department. This project falls under the heading of Community Service Project, and should be done in about two weeks. Jeff is a member of Explorer Post 28.

☐ Congratulations go out this week to Christi Chamberlain, daughter of Tom and Leslie Chamberlain of King St. Christi, a sophomore at Simmons College who is majoring in finance and economics, has made the Dean's list for the first semester of the current year.

☐ June Simeone had a real exciting phone call last week, from Denver Colorado. That is where her son, Dana and wife Arlene are living. Scott Jason Simeone was born on Jan. 10, making it Dana and Arlene's second son (their first-born son is named Joshua). When I spoke to June last, she was busily painting a sign for Granddad Louis, to put in the front yard to announce the event. Wonder what Arlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown who live in New Jersey, are planning to celebrate the "Big Event."

☐ A very happy birthday to "Pop" Larry Fone, who blew out eighty candles on his cake last weekend. That is a lot of candles, and the only way you would ever guess how old "Pop" is...he does more than most people do, even those half his age!

☐ Had a nice phone call from Connie Parker last week, filling me in on all of the goings-on at the Lothrop House. Connie thought it would be a good idea to let us know just what does happen there. There was a birthday party there recently held for Ruth (Mrs. Elmer) Pratt, of Gammons Road. To celebrate her 80th birthday, daughter Cynthia Persinger (from California) and Joel and Hope Pratt (from Pennsylvania) decided the perfect place to hold the party would be the Lothrop House. Mrs. Pratt has been a volunteer there since it came into being, from the Bicentennial Quilt, to all of the yard sales, etc. She is a real worker, according to Mrs. Parker. All of her family and friends had a marvelous time at the gala event!

☐ It is of note that all of the DAR meetings are held at the Lothrop House, on the second Wednesday of every month. The meetings are run under the leadership of Ann Pompeo, who is the regent of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR also sponsored two Good Citizen awards...that is, two students, chosen by the teachers and their peers (members of the senior class). One of the awards was won by a Cohasset gal, Stacey Stobart. Congratulations on a grand honor indeed.

☐ On Jan. 10th, Mrs. Parker hostessed the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, with Ann Tolman (past state regent of the DAR, and past national librarian of the DAR) as her assistant hostess. It was a fish chowder luncheon. Mrs. Parker seems to take all of this work in her stride, but it certainly is work, and it is certainly putting Cohasset and the Lothrop House that several of the townspeople have worked so hard for on the map! She is the president of the Lothrop House, and our hats are off to her and all of her worthy deeds!!

☐ Ken and Alna Ekberg, Bruce and Lois Cameron, Peter and Dianne O'Loughlin, and Bob and Carol Ciciotte really outdid themselves this New Year's Eve. The rented the hall at the George H. Mealey Post and had a dual party . . . bring in the New Year and say good-bye to dear friends, the Fesslers. The Fesslers will be leaving Cohasset shortly, and will surely be missed by all . . . their efforts spent to make Cohasset a nicer place to live won't be forgotten, and we all thank you. Be sure to keep in touch!

☐ David Barrett of Cohasset will star as the Vicar in "See How They Run", a British farce by Philip King which opened Jan. 10 at Christo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton.

Barrett, a familiar face to South Shore audiences, has often been seen in Cohasset Dramatic Club productions, including "A Man For All Seasons" and "Uncle Vanya". As a member of the Hingham Wayts and Players he has appeared in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It".

Christo's II audiences will remember Barrett's performances in Darling Productions "Move Over Mrs. Markham" and "Shut Your Eyes and Think of England".

Barrett can be seen on stage Jan. 17, 18 and 19.



It really doesn't matter what your technique is, if there's ice in Cohasset, there's fun. Vickie Zerendow shows her children, Jessie, 2½ years and Alexis, 7, how to have fun, Cohasset style.
(McCann photo)

☐ SEMSBA auditions for the Sr. High comes to the High School this weekend, Jan. 19th. High School musicians will be coming from all over the South Shore to audition for the music festival, which is held in March. CHS had three representatives at the Sr. District Music Festival this weekend: Heather Davenport and Cynthia Conklin were chosen for the band, and Michelle Meagher was chosen for the chorus.

☐ Polly and Tom Doggett of 12 Hugh Strain Rd. are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, born Jan. 12 in San Diego to Dana and Christine Doggett. This is the second child for Dana and his wife. Tommy, 2½, was born in Provo, Utah, while Dana was a student at Brigham Young University. Dana has been a lifelong resident of Cohasset; his wife is from Cleveland, Ohio. The family will be returning shortly to Utah where Dana will resume his studies in Computer Science at B.Y.U. in the graduate division.

☐ Hats off to the cloak and dagger operatives who, under cover of darkness flooded the town common so that the kids could skate on smooth ice.

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Art Center winter schedule

A select number of new courses appear on the winter schedule at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road. Makeup artist Joan Law offers a workshop, The Art of Personal Makeup, Jan. 17 and Feb. 6; photographer John Droege teaches beginning and intermediate darkroom; sculptor Walter Horak teaches Figure in Clay; illustrator Irena Roman offers Illustrating Children's Books; artist Joan Appel has a one day Monoprint Workshop, Jan. 26; and Serena Brundige brings mothers and their young children together for a Moms and Tots course.

A new mini-series will be kicked off in February with a slide presentation on the history and symbolism of Japanese Gardens. Given by Shinichiro Abe, the first of the series will be Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The series will continue on two Tuesdays in April with Ceramics as Functional Art given by art historian Ellen Woolf on April 2 and Architecture as Art given by architect Margaret Hickey on April 9. These two are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Droege's darkroom courses are designed for the beginner and the photographer with more advanced developing skills. Intermediate darkroom will run concurrently with beginning darkroom both on Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 24.

The beginning course will be step-by-step demonstration in basic darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works" and progressing to developing, enlarging and printing, burning, dodging and mounting. The intermediate course will be geared to more advanced skills.

The focus of Horak's Human Figure in Clay will be for the students to gain an understanding of the human form and its sculptural possibilities. Working from a live model, the student will explore proportion, mass and volume, expression and gesture, and abstraction of the figure. This course meets Thursdays, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 24.



John Hennessey was awarded first place in the black and white division of the All New England Juried Photography Show. The show coincided with the Winter Open House at the South Shore Art Center. (McCann photo)

Roman's Illustrating Children's Books will give participants the special skills needed to create imaginative images for children. Students will learn steps in creating and illustrating, rough sketch, tissue layout, color compostion and finished art. The course meets Mondays, from 7:15 to 10:15, beginning Jan. 21.

Mothers and their three and four-year-olds can come together in Brundige's Moms and Tots course to experiment with creative projects that can be reproduced at home. This course meets Mondays, from 10 to 11 a.m., beginning Jan. 21.

Appel's one day Monoprint Workshop, Saturday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will give participants a chance to experiment in color and composition using the monoprint technique as a springboard for the imagination.

Law's workshop, The Art of Personal Makeup, Thursday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will emphasize the skills for using basic makeup correctly. She will cover color, bone structure, contouring, day and evening look and personal colors. The workshop will be repeated Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A similar course for teens will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

These new courses, as well as the old favorite standbys, are part of the winter semester at the South Shore Art Center. Come to the open house to learn about the classes and to enroll. For a copy of the complete schedule, call the center, 383-9548.

South Shore Natural Science Center schedule

Why does a possum "play dead?" Do starlings have a leader? Find out the "whys" of animal behavior at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, during a three-part series on Thursdays, Jan. 24, 31 and Feb. 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. Animal behavior is a fascinating new science which helps one understand the activities of pets, birds and wild animals. The program consists of lectures and audio/visual presentations. Fee $24/3 parts for members; $28/3 parts for non-members. Prepaid registraton required. For further information, call 659-2550.

Space available

Space is available in the following programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell: For Grades 3-6, Dashing Through The Snow, on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 11:30 a.m.to 2:30 p.m.; for grades, 3-6, Learn to Live With Snakes on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; leathercraft demonstration and participation for all ages on Sunday, Jan. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.; winter Birding for all ages, walk, talk and slides on Sunday, Jan. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration requested for all programs. Call 659-2559 for fees and further information.

BEACH LIFE

Life after summer on the beach? Join veteran naturalist-teacher, Bill Perkins, from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon to find out what goes on. What does a clam or a glasswort do in winter? What's a megaripple? Explore the fascinating winter beach. Fee: $6 members; $7 non-members. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

FANTASTIC WINTERS

New England winters can be fantastic. Enjoy a slide show at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Friday, Jan. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m., presented by master photographer naturalist, Al Bussewitz. Bussewitz is known throughout this area for his poetic and pictorial interpretations. Coffee and dessert follow this photographic adventure. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-registration required. Call 659-2559

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Cohasset school sports update

By Lisa Shumaker

Girls' Basketball

Wednesday, the girls were fired up and clobbered Scituate, 80 to 22. The entire team played tenacious defense and dominated the whole game. Coach Bill Fallon felt his team, "did a good job defensively with the full court press and half court traps." Offensively, Cohasset rarely had to set up, running the fast break better than any other game this season.

The Skippers were led offensively by high scorers Tracy Fitzpatrick with 18 points and Janet DiGorolamo with 12 points. Carla Lucas and Sarah Seavey also had good scoring games as each one checked in with 10 points apiece.

Cohasset traveled to Sandwich Friday and lost in a game that went down to the buzzer. With only seconds remaining and the score tied at 53, a Sandwich player sank the winning freethrow and handed the Skippers their second loss of the season. "The girls played hard," according to Fallon, "but unfortunately made too many crucial mistakes which came back to haunt us in the final minutes of the game."

The Skippers' high scorers were Tracy Fitzpatrick, who had 20 points, and Carla Lucas, who had 10 points. Cohasset has been looking to Tracy all season and she did not let them down Friday, having an exceptional game on both ends of the court. Anne O'Leary also turned in a good effort for the Skippers.

Next week, Cohasset will travel to Rockland on Wednesday, which will undoubtedly end up in a very tough and physical game. Friday, the girls play East Bridgewater, a team not expected to give them too much trouble.

Wrestling

Wednesday, the boys went to Norwell and beat their opponents, 39 to 23. Cohasset was forced to forfeit two weight classes which immediately put them behind by 12 points. This disadvantage put tremendous pressure on the young Cohasset team. However, the Skippers rose to the occasion and came through with a victory.

Ricky Roarke and Brian Leary led the Skippers with victories which bettered their individual records to 4-0. Paul Froio and Glen Froio, in their first varsity matches also beat their opponents. Despite moving up in their weight classes, both John Riley and John Froio were victorious. James Dillan picked up his first pin of the season. Doug Bennet also won to round out the list of Cohasset victories for the evening.

Although he lost his match, Peter Buckley, by not giving away a pin, saved some valuable points for the Skippers. Jim Staunton has also been wrestling well all season against some very stiff competition. Coach Torin Sweeney has been very impressed with the efforts of these two boys.

Next week Cohasset wrestles Scituate Wednesday and travels to the Cape Saturday to take on both Cape Cod Tech. and Franklin. Sweeney feels if his team wrestles to their potential, and keeps up their enthusiasm, they have a good chance of winning all three matches.

Gymnastics

Tuesday, the girls traveled to Hanover and were beaten, 111.1 to 91.15. This score reflects much improvement over last year, for during the previous season Cohasset never scored over 80 points the entire season. Coach Andrea Palardy was very pleased with the efforts of her team and was happy to see such a major improvement over last year so early this season.

Jane DeLima led the Skippers in every event and place second overall in the meet. Julia Sechen, Liz Buckley, and Mary Beth McNamara all performed well for the Skippers.

Monday, Cohasset will take on Norwell and hope to continue improving as the season progresses.



Wrestling coach Torin Sweeney parodies the action of his students during last week's wrestling match against Norwell.

Ice Hockey

Wednesday, Cohasset skated to an 8 to 8 tie with Duxbury. Coach Richard Izzo was pleased with his team's performance and felt they skated well throughout the entire contest. Izzo was also optimistic about Cohasset's offense and felt it was good to score some goals.

Troy Chatterton led all scorers with four goals, while Todd Fitzpatrick picked up a pair. Danny Curran was also cited by Izzo as having a good game.

Saturday, the Skippers lost to the most powerful team in the league, Scituate, 7 to 2. Izzo felt Cohasset played admirably and was impressed with the way they came on strong in the last two periods.

Kevin Leary, in his best game yet, picked up a goal, while Todd Fitzpatrick scored Cohasset's only other goal. Philip Mahoney turned in a good effort for the Skippers as well.

This week Cohasset plays Abington, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. and Hull, Wednesday, at 6 p.m. Friday, the Skippers travel to Sandwich and face off at 3 p.m.

Boys Basketball

The respected rematch between the Scituate and Cohasset boys basketball team didn't pan out to a nailbiting affair.

Cohasset used a balanced scoring attack from center Jim Creed, and David MacDonald, Brian Edward and Phil Bernstein to defeat Scituate 75-50 in South Shore League play.

All this came as Cohasset's star guard Tony Bogarty only scored six points as he was in early foul trouble and nursed a severly bruised thigh.

Creed scored 12 points, blocked 12 shots and had 19 rebounds to lead the way. MacDonald scored 11, Bernstein, 13 and Edwards added 11 points.

Cohasset never trailed and they improved their record to 6-0. The Skippers jumped out to a 12-4 lead five minutes into the game and upped to a 24-8 margin.

The Skippers turned a ten point 28-18 lead into a 37-20 lead at halftime and built a 61-31 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Eric Svensen scored 13 points, Steve Freiter added 12 and Paul Considine chipped in with eight points for Scituate.

Later in the week, Cohasset jumped to its ninth straight victory with a 76-36 win over Sandwich. The Skippers wasted no time as they jumped to a 20-1 first period lead behind Tony Bogarty's 20 points in the first half. He scored 25 points and finished with 14 assists.

Edwards scored 15 points and had eight rebounds and David MacDonald chipped in with 14 points and six steals.

Unfortunately for Scituate, the end of the week didn't get better as they lost a 70-69 squeaker to Hanover. Scituate's record now stands at 5-3.

Considine scored 20 points for the Sailors and Steve Freiter added 13 points. Hanover led 38-37 at halftime and 54-52 after three quarters. Scituate battled back to tie the game in the fourth quarter.



It's a pin for a Cohasset wrestler as he completes a match against a Norwell opponent.



The referee and a Cohasset wrestler see eye to eye on a decision for the Cohasset wrestling team (and against a crushed opponent.)

School committee briefs

Resignation accepted

The school committee accepted with deep regret the resignation of Helen Pratt, the physical education instructor at the Osgood School. The resignation, effective Feb. 1, became necessary, she stated in a letter to the committee, because continued activity "will jeopardize my health and my teaching position if I return in April."

Music teacher appointment

The school committee unanimously voted to appoint Steven Shirosky Jr. high school music instructor, replacing Jeff Dodge who will leave the system in February.

Shirosky was one of two finalists for the position. A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College with a Bachelor of Science in Music Education, Shirosky also plays the trumpet.

He is currently employed at State Street Bank, and has indicated it will not be a problem for him to leave that job for the Cohasset position in February. He was a teacher intern at Hanover Junior High School during college.

Crowell said his former associates and administrators praised the young musician. He said a professional evaluation will be made after this school year. School committee members agreed that the new teacher should be accepted into the system with enthusiasm.

Sabbatical leave granted

The school committee unanimously voted to approve a year's sabbatical leave to Osgood teacher Christine Collins.

Collins, who has a Master's degree in administration, will be working towards a Certificate of Advanced Graduate studies in elementary education curriculum. This is a pre-Doctorate program offered in several Boston-area colleges. Collins has been a teacher in the Cohasset system for 14 years.

No pistol practice

On the advice of Asst. Town Counsel John Slater, the school committee reluctantly refused a request to use the pistol range located in the basement of the Osgood School.

About two months ago, Robert Appleyard requested permission for the Cohasset Rifle and Gun Club to use the facility for supervised target practice. A few years ago, an unsupervised resident used the pistol range and shot through a water pipe. The accident was never reported to town officials until the principal discovered the leak the following day. The range was then closed to anyone except Cohasset police officers.

Appleyard approached the school committee, and requested permission for the club members to use the facility under strict supervision. It is the best indoor facility in the South Shore, he told them.

In a letter written to the committee, Atty. Slater said according to General Laws Chapter 258, the Tort Claims Act, if the committee were to allow unsupervised use of the range "and a person was injured by one of the people using the pistol range, a tort claim could be maintained against the town for damages. Under the Tort Claims Act, we recommend the town not subject itself to potential liability for damage claims by allowing unsupervised use of the pistol range in an elementary school," Slater concluded.

Based on his recommendation, the committee voted unanimously to deny use of the facility to the gun club. Cohasset police officers continue to utilize the range for target practice.

School news

Attendance Policy

As the second semester is ending, it is a good time to review the attendance policy. Parents should be aware of the serious consequences which result from ignorance or neglect in complying with the stated rules.

A parent must notify the school attendance office each morning of a student's absence. On the day of the student's return to school, parents must provide the attendance office with a written and signed note explaining the absence.

Failure to do this will result in a zero ("0") for classes until the note is received. At exam time an unexcused absence could wreak havoc with grades. "A word to the wise...."

On the elementary level, for the safety of younger students, parents should call the school office early in the morning of a child's absence so that the absence may be varified.

Kindergarten registration

Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1985 will be eligible to enter kindergarten in September.

The week of Jan. 21 registration will be conducted at the Osgood School on Ripley Road. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if the parents were not residents of Cohasset at the time of the child's birth.

Please call Principal Jack Creamer at 383-6117 if you have any questions about enrollment.

Changeover for current kindergarteners

On Monday, Jan. 28, Mrs. Collins' and Mrs. Price's A.M. and P.M. kindergarten classes will change sessions. Please consult the bus schedules issued in September to determine the approximate time your child will be picked up and returned.

Guest Speaker

Peter J. O'Loughlin, Jr. of 65 Forest Ave., Cohasset, an attorney with Aetna Life and Casualty Company, was a guest speaker at Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's Senior Elective Law class recently. Mr. O'Loughlin, who is a graduate of Northeastern University and Portia Law School, has had wide experience in many facets of the law. During the one-hour class, he went into detail about the training and duties of lawyers. He stressed the point that "the law affects us every day in many ways." He went on to highlight the point that to be a lawyer a person must "learn to read and love it." When asked by the students about the prime quality of a lawyer, he remarked that "basically every trial lawyer must learn, like a professional actor, to be a performer."

Mr. O'Loughlin asserted that "it is the lawyer's primary task to resolve a problem." To be able to keep up with the hundreds of new laws, he said that "continuing education is essential for the aspiring new lawyer."

He discussed many of the cases he has participated in. During his presentation he frequently turned to the assembled students to ask them to define key legal terms or to answer such questions as; "what would you have done under this situation?"

Lastly, Mr. O'Loughlin recommended that any students who are interested in pursuing legal careers "take liberal arts courses to get a firm general foundation." He urged them to read a lot and learn to write effectively.

Students who took part in this interesting class included: Ingrid Anderson, Lisa Brown, Joan Chisholm, Jim Contis, Jackie Cooper, Jim Dillon, Amy Donovan, Michelle Griffin, Greg Igo, Meghan Kelley, Dave Kierce, Mark Lahive, Carla Lucas, Chris Moore, Kerry O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Liz Riley, Staci Stobart, Janice Weaver, Laura Pompeo, Kirsty Munro, Jim Urmson, Janet DiGirolamo, Karlin Isele and Maurico Golfieri.

The other senior elective course offered the first semester this year is Introductory Psychology. Instructor for this course is Ms. Joan Robbins.

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Cohasset Business News . . .

Additions to Dwyer & Mullin

Robert J. Mullin, president of Dwyer & Mullin ERA Realtors, has announced the addition of four sales associates to the 11-year-old Cohasset firm. In recent months, Kathy Donahue, Joyce H. Farrell, Ada Kahl, and Chris Hickman, all of Scituate, have joined Dwyer & Mullin's staff, bringing the agency's sales force up to 14 full-time real estate professionals.

Kathleen Donahue, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree and of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., has completed Course I of the Realtors Institute of Massachusetts. Mrs. Donahue is active in civic affairs in Scituate and has chaired several committees for the Junior League of Boston's Decorator Show House. She and her husband David live at Cushing Landing with their three children.

Joyce H. Farrell of Manor Road has also completed Course I of the Realtors Institute. A graduate of Endicott College, Mrs. Farrell worked for IBM before beginning her career as a real estate salesperson. The Farrell family belongs to the Scituate High School Football Boosters Club and Mrs. Farrell is a member of P.E.O., an international organization that sponsors and supports educational opportunities for women. Mrs. Farrell, her husband, Hugh, and the couple's two children ski at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine where sons Jeff and Chip are on the Junior Ski Patrol.

Ada Kahl of Pheasant Hill Drive is the most recent addition to Dwyer & Mullin's staff. A graduate of Oberlin College, Mrs. Kahl is a member of Scituate's Choral Arts Society and a volunteer for Scituate Health Service, Inc., where she initiated and ran several local stop smoking programs in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Kahl and her husband Don are members of Hatherly Country Club where Ada is an enthusiastic participant in the women's golf program.

Christine Hickman has recently relocated in Scituate after living in California for 10 years. Ms. Hickman, who lives on Bridge Avenue, attended Scituate schools and Cabrillo College in California. She has completed an ERA training course for new real estate salespersons.

In October of 1984, Dwyer & Mullin moved to new and expanded offices at 812A Chief Justice Cushing Way (Rte. 3A), just north of the Scituate/Cohasset border.



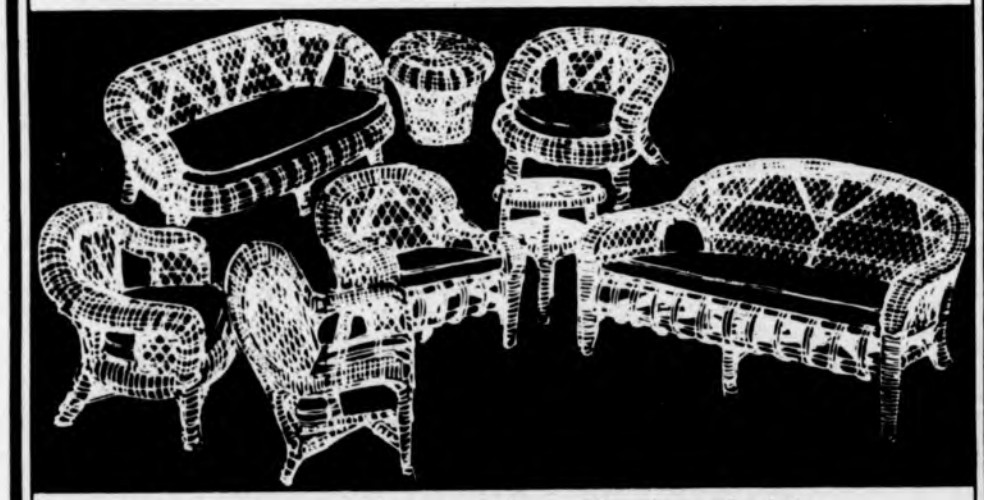
Hunneman and Co. Inc. Better Homes and Gardens recently held an Open House in celebration of its first year. Participating in the celebration were (left to right) Liz Murdy, manager; Oliver Woodruff, Ruth Woodruff, Barbara Froio.

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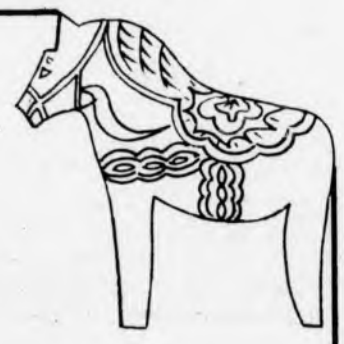
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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Elevator Progress Report - In the Trustees' meeting, Chairman Wayne Sawchuk announced that nearly all of the preliminary work to prepare for building the elevator shaftway has been completed. Visible results, in addition to the hole already cut through the ceiling of the Nursery, are scheduled to appear in the next two weeks, in accordance with the construction dates given to the Church Committee in Dec. The shaftway, built to the exacting specifications of the elevator supplier, must be completed before the elevator itself is installed. The elevator is expected to be complete and operating by the end of March, so that on Easter Sunday (April 7) we should all be able to celebrate the conclusion of a successful major project.

Elevator Fund Report - Richard Silvia, Elevator Fund Coordinator, announced at the same meeting that response to the Elevator Project has been gratifying. The contributions which have been given or pledged, however, have so far come from only a few more than half of the church's member families. With the building of the elevator now under way, it is hoped that those who have not yet pledged or contributed will do so. It would be good to have 100 percent participation in giving to support this effort of our church to improve its accessibility for older or handicapped persons. If you want to pledge or contribute, or if you want additional information, please call Richard at 383-0500.

Confirmation - The Confirmation Class will meet Sunday, Jan. 20. Please be here for the Church Service and meet in Rev. Benbow's office at 11:15. HELP NEEDED - For our meal Jan. 20 we need the help of 2 or 3 volunteer parents willing to provide a casserole or dessert. Please call Rev. Benbow (383-0345 or 383-6697) if you can help. Thanks.

Best Wishes, Fesslers - Dick and Marilyn Fessler are moving to Florida this month after several years of active participation and service. Thank you, Dick and Marilyn, for your work and friendship, and best wishes in your new home.

Choir Note - Have you considered joining the choir? How about this week? Your voice and presence is needed—just "come on down" Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Bates Hall. You will be more than welcomed!

Clothing Drive - Warm winter clothing is always needed by agencies who distribute it to needy, sometimes homeless, people. Our Board of Deacons requests that you donate clothing by Jan. 27 for distribution by the Quincy Crisis Center. Especially needed are warm outer wear, socks, sweaters, blankets and boots. Clothing is needed for men, women and children.

Notes of Thanks - Recent notes of thanks have come from Pilgrim Church, Dorchester, for your gifts of food at Thanksgiving; and from the Coastline Council for Children and the Quincy Crisis Center, for the Christmas presents for children. Your generosity is appreciated.

First Parish

Parish News —

Circle Dinners — The second Circle Dinner will take place the weekend of Jan. 25-26. If you have not already signed up, there's still time to make plans for a delicious meal with church friends.

You may host the dinner at your home, providing wine and hors d'oeuvres, or provide a casserole, salad or dessert. Singles and couples are most welcome.

Please call Karin Bartow, 383-0572, if you wish to sign up. You can also leave your name at the church office, 383-1100, but try her first as she will coordinate the dinners.

Music Notes — One more left-over Christmas note! It was good to have our boarding school members back with us over the holidays. Thanks for coming, Chip Bliss and Jennie Packard.

This week we're separating the men from the women, doing anthems written specially for the different voice groupings, and especially beautiful ones, at that. Each is extracted from a larger work intended for mixed chorus, and each is composed by a twentieth century author given to using melodies either drawn from or in imitation of traditional folk literature. The Randall Thompson piece is a setting of Robert Frosts' "Stopping by woods on a snowy evening," and the Vaughan Williams' selection uses the text "Sweet was the song the Virgin sang."

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: David Vincent, Michael Donald Bender and Shaun Turner

Banns of Marriage: Warren Collins and Sarah Whitney; William Costa and Lisa Gunville

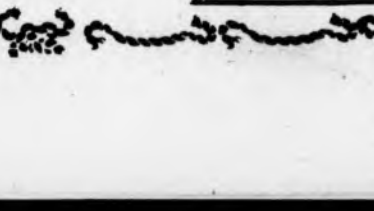
CCD: Confirmation date will be Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m. Reminder: CCD class schedule follows the school calendar — if there is no school, CCD classes are cancelled also.

Parish Pro-Life Committee: Again this year we will take part in the annual Assembly for Life on Sunday, January 20, at 1 p.m. in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

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Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Starman*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *That's Dancing*, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Protocol, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Pinnochio, G, 7:00, 8:45. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The River, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *City Heat*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
2. *2010*, PG. 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
3. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Dune*, PG13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Flamingo Kid*, PG13, 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Mickey & Maude, PG13, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:25, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Protocal*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Flamingo Kid*, PG13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *River*, PG13, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40.



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Cohasset school news

Calendar

Thursday, January 17: Faculty meeting, C.H.S.

Friday, January 18: Girls' basketball against E. Bridgewater, 6 p.m.; Boys' basketball at E. Bridgewater, 8 p.m.; JV Boys' and Girls' basketball at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Saturday, January 19: Ice hockey at Sandwich, 4 p.m.

Monday, January 21: Kindergarten registration week at Osgood School; gymnastics against Rockland, 7 p.m.; School Committee meeting, C.H.S., Room 107, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22: Boys' JV and varsity basketball at Hanover, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Girls' JV and varsity basketball against Hanover, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; ice hockey against Abington, 8 p.m.; wrestling at Lincoln-Sudbury, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23: Jr./Sr. H.S. second marking period ends; gymnastics at Duxbury, 7 p.m.; JV hockey, Rockland rink, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 24: Semester exams begin at High School.

Skating class

A touching exchange of both caring and skill has begun to take place every Monday morning at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. In response to a plea for weekly volunteers, Clark Chatterton, Cohasset athletic director, has organized a group of high school students to join the Early Special Needs' ice skating class.

Each high school volunteer is paired with a special needs student for the 45-minute lesson. The children are being taught the basics of skating including balancing, warm-up exercises, movement on the ice and stopping. Of course a great deal of fun is thrown in for good measure. This week's volunteer group included four of Cohasset's varsity hockey team: Troy Chatterton, Dan Curran, Todd Fitzpatrick and Kevin Leary. Each week a new group will join the class.

Special thanks to Ruth Nedrow and Clark Chatterton for organizing this very special volunteer program.

Special Winter Olympics

The thrill of Olympic competition will soon be in the town of Cohasset as our athletes gear up for the 1985 Winter Games. The Eastover Resort in Lenox, Massachusetts, will again host the annual event. This year over 300 athletes from across the state will demonstrate their skills in Alpine and Nordic Skiing, Speed Skating, Figure Skating and Floor Hockey competition.

Two to three Cohasset athletes will compete in the junior division Speed Skating event. Their events include time trials and a 75 meter race.

Each athlete must be eight years-old and must clock at least 10 hours of training. The town of Cohasset has developed a strong training program with the assistance of C.H.S. athletic director Clark Chatterton. A group of dedicated high school students, many from the ranks of our varsity hockey team, volunteer one hour a week to provide training and support to our special athletes. This program allows each participant to reach his maximum potential in their sport.

The Cohasset team is sponsored again this year by the Cohasset Rotary with special funds provided by our head coach, Peter Breen, at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. Transportation, uniforms and entry fees will be funded by these community resources.

Winter courses for conservatory

(continued from page 16)

private instruction on all instruments at all levels of proficiency, taught by the all-professional faculty.

Among the classes for children are:

—The Joy of Music for ages four to seven; an introduction to the world of music through song, rhythmic movement and playing special Orff instruments;

—Suzuki training on violin and piano and a special Suzuki playing class;

—Ballet, creative dramatics, recorder class and the children's choir (Kinderchor).

Adults can get rid of the winter blues by taking private instrument or voice lessons. There are also special voice classes for beginning and advanced pupils in the evening with Peter Edwards. Other adult classes include: ballet, jazz dance, Acting Workshop, chamber music ensembles and jazz ensembles.

And Judy Hardy's course on Mozart, which began during the first semester, continues under the title "More Mozart." It's not necessary to have attended the first session to join in the fun of studying the "most perfect" musician ever. All are welcome to attend a birthday party celebrating Mozart's 229th birthday Sunday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. There will be a sampling of Mozart's music by a variety of musicians and a Mozart torte to be sampled.

The second semester begins the week of Jan. 28. Information about schedules and registration procedures are available by calling the conservatory office at 749-7565. Or call for a free brochure describing the conservatory's programs.

The South Shore Conservatory of Music is funded in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Aid for famine relief

Thayer Academy students raised almost $1,000 to help Oxfam America in its efforts for famine relief in Africa. Students participated in a "hunger banquet" whch dramatized the daily hardships faced by much of the world's population.

The Thayer Community Council is planning a spring marathon in which students, teachers, alumni and friends will participate to raise more money for famine relief. James McDonough, Dorchester, president of the Thayer Community Council, and Gary Carlson, Cohasset, vice-president of the council, are the leaders of the drive.

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JAN. 7

8:39 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C,J.C. Way. Investigated.

10:27 a.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave. Investigated.

4:19 p.m. Fire alarm on Spring St. Services rendered.

4:20 p.m. Citizens request extra patrols on Stevens Lane, suspicious activity.

4:39 p.m. Assist citizen on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

4:40 p.m. Vandalism on BW St. and Doane St. Area search negative.

5:02 p.m. Vandalism on BW St. and Doane St. Area search negative.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

1:03 a.m. Beechwood St. Motor vehicle accident. Vehicle vs. tree - left scene. Highway notified re. road conditions.

6:04 a.m. Sohier St. M/V accident. Town of Cohasset vs. Jordan. Report prepared.

6:30 a.m. So. Main (square) Car towed, snow removal.

6:40 a.m. Lower King and 3A Car towed, snow removal.

8:33 a.m. Assist citizen at 100 Pond St.

9:20 a.m. Emergency service on King St.

9:21 a.m. Vandalism at Rogers Music. Investigated.

10:27 a.m. Annoying phone calls at Virginia Lane. Investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

7:34 a.m. Rt. 3A M/V violation. Car towed, unreg. etc. Report prepared.

3:36 p.m. Emergency services at Beechwood St. Services rendered.

10:04 p.m. Vehicle accident on No. Main St. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

11:28 a.m. Suspicious activity on Linden Dr. Investigated.

4:43 p.m. Trespassing on Riverview Dr. Verbal warning.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

10:01 a.m. Larceny on Stevens Ln. Investigated.

11:30 a.m. Missing property on 3A. Investigated.

11:31 a.m. Assist citizens on Cove. Services rendered.

11:58 a.m. Assist citizen on Old Pasture Rd. Services rendered.

7:36 p.m. Traffic control on Bancroft Way. Area search negative.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

12:09 a.m. Woodway. Suspicious vehicle. Area search negative.

12:15 a.m. Koko Island. Disturbance. Peace restored.

3:09 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A. Fire Dept. and wrecker co. notified. Reardon vs. Lauldi. Report prepared.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

6:35 a.m. Jer. Rd. M/V accident. Prop. damage. Elwood vs. guard rail. Report prepared.

3:15 p.m. Assist citizen on Doane St. Services rendered.

4:58 p.m. Gathering on King St. Peace restored.

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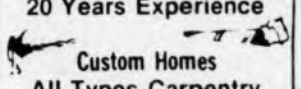
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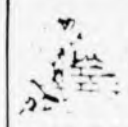
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Committee blasts 'false' budget information

School committee members lambasted fellow member Martha Gjesteby for submitting "false information" to the public about her proposed $167,000 school budget reductions.

Last week Gjesteby presented the committee, the advisory committee, and the press, with a list of proposed cuts she determined would save the school system $167,701.

But under close scrutiny this week by committee members, those budget reductions appear less significant. Numerous decreases in several budget accounts which Gjesteby included in her proposed list had already been deducted from the 1985-1986 budget, or had no real effect on the proposed financial picture for next year, according to Supt. Eugene Crowell.

In his summary of the Gjesteby proposal, Supt. Crowell determined that the most that could be spliced from the proposed $4,208,873 budget would be "$10,000 not $167,000."

Nine thousand dollars would be cut from the budget under Gjesteby's proposed administrative supplies account, he said. But there would be no savings from a proposal to deny a fulltime elementary health educator because that had never been included in the proposed FY86 budget. In addition, no monies would be saved from her recommendation to increase efficiency within the school administrative staff, he added.

Gjesteby's proposal to investigate several possible high school staff reductions is an item that the school committee must first agree upon in executive session, the superintendent noted.

"That's the big thing," he told the committee. "If we are going to reach an accord with the advisory committee,we've got to talk negotiations and we have to set guidelines and go to the advisors and get to some reasonable percentage of increase. Then you can decide if there's going to be any cuts." The committee agreed that staff reductions is an issue to be reviewed with the junior/senior high school administrators at a future budget session.

Currently, the school budget for next year has been trimmed to $4,208,873. That is $85,000 less than the total budget proposed by the superintendent a few weeks ago at the first budget review meeting. It remains $17,000 greater than the $4,065,335 total recommended by the advisory committee.

Last week Gjesteby, in a move to consolidate efforts to decrease the budget, presented her individualized list of proposed cuts. School committee members reacted angrily to her presentation, saying she should have discussed the list with her fellow members before submitting it for public perusal.

(turn to page 4)

A look at the local races

It's early in the race, but there are a couple of people who have declared intentions to toss their hats into the local political arena.

The municipal election will be held April 13. Candidates have until February 27 to file nomination papers with the Town Clerk. The fifty signatures necessary to run for public office must be certified by the Board of Registrars by March 1.

There is a vacancy in one three-year term for selectman. That position is currently occupied by Rocco Laugelle. He has yet to formally notify the Town Clerk of his intent to run, and has not indicated if he will seek re-election. No one has yet to file a notice of intent for the position.

There are two positions open on the school committee, currently filled by Joseph Nedrow and Martha Gjesteby. Nedrow said although he has yet to file notice, he has decided to seek re-election to the three-year term. Gjesteby said she will "probably" follow the same course and take out the necessary papers at a later time.

They will have competition from George Marlette III, who has filed his notice with the Town Clerk. Marlette, who is the junior high school soccer coach, a member of the School Facilities Committee, and an election officer, said he is seeking election based on the same issues he stressed during a campaign waged a year ago. The elimination of "crisis management approach" is one important issue he will raise during this campaign, he said.

The Board of Health has one three-year vacancy which is currently filled by Marilyn Sweeney. She has not filed a notice of intent with the Town Clerk's office. There has been no formal notification by any interested resident.

There is a five-year Planning Board seat up for grabs this year. Incumbent John O'Toole has not yet filed a notice of intent and there has been no other papers filed with the Town Clerk.

Water Commissioner Lot E. Bates has filed his notice of re-election to the three-year position.

He will have a challenger in Peter Laugelle, the Tree and Park Superintendent.

Raimond Vanderweil Jr., who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Sewer Commission, has filed official notice with the Town Clerk. Vanderweil was appointed to fill the remaining term of former commissioner Joseph Gwinn, who resigned last summer.

Other local offices which are open for the April election include: a five-year Recreation Commission membership, currently held by James Gallagher; a four-year unexpired term on the Housing Authority; three three-year terms on the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees. The three incumbents, Nancy Gilman, David Chittim and Elizabeth Eaton have yet to file notification with the town. There is also a one-year term for the position vacated by Richard Drabowski earlier this year; a two-year unexpired term for Treasurer-Collector. Elizabth Ripley, who was appointed to fill the vacancy in that office, has filed notice that she will run for the elected position; a three-year term on the Board of Assessors is also vacant. Incumbent Michael Patrolia has not notified the Town Clerk of his intention to run for re-election.

Figueiredo files suit against ZBA

William Figueiredo, who was denied a variance to use a trailer at 37 Parker Avenue as a permanent residence, has filed suit against,the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The suit, which requests the decision be annulled, was filed in Norfolk County Superior Court Jan. 14, four days after Figueiredo was ordered to cease occupancy in the trailer. Building Inspector Edward Poskus ordered the trailer owner to cease occupancy, based on the variance denial issued by the zoning board two weeks earlier.

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied a variance to Figueiredo to extend the six-month use of a trailer at 37 Parker Avenue to permanent use.

In the complaint filed by Attorney Walter Sullivan of Scituate, it is stated that "the Decision (of the Zoning Board of Appeals) exceeds the authority of the Defendants and is arbitrary and capricious and fails to acknowledge the rights granted by the prior proceedings and the judgment of the Superior Court."

Atty. Sullivan is referring to a court order issued December 2, 1982 which granted Figueiredo the right to maintain and live in his home trailer from May 1 to October 31 of each year. The court decision was handed down because of the inability of the zoning board to make a decision on the variance request within the statutorily-designated time limit.

The Parker Avenue resident applied October 30, 1984 for a special permit to extend the use of the trailer from the six-month period to year-round. The board denied that request earlier this month.

According to the complaint filed by Atty. Sullivan, "Figueiredo is the only property owner in Cohasset whose use of his property is subject to a period of annual use limitation."

Figueiredo demands "that the court restrain the Defendants and their agents from interfering with the Plantiff's use of the premises for residential purposes." In addition, "that the court enjoin until a final determination on the merits, the Defendant's and their agents from interfering with the Plaintiff's use of the premises for residential purposes."

In addition, Figueiredo requests that the zoning board decision of this month be annulled and "for such further relief as appears meet and just."

Remembering Gilbert Tower

Uncovering a page of Cohasset's past

By Jane Lane

It was a moment of Cohasset's past - uncovering an event of long ago. Like the turning of a page in a history book. It was an unanticipated discovery, like so many before it and so many still untouched.

It was during the mid 1960's that Arnold Weeks was hoisting himself atop a ladder into the bellfry of the First Parish Meeting House. His companions, Peter Cumner, Danforth Lincoln and Arnold Paine, were members of the Unitarian Church maintenance committee. It was their responsibility to care for the aging town clock, embedded into the steeple of the church meeting house.

One day, as they approached the top of the bellfry, perched atop a ladder, they found an old, weathered piece of unpainted wood. Explains Weeks, "it looked as though it may have come from a piece of a discarded pew from the church. But there it was, nailed to the wall of the steeple."

It wasn't so much the three-foot piece of wood that they found interesting, nor the way in which it was affixed to the wall. It was the deep scars that were carved into the surface of this slab of wood, and the lead markings imprinted onto the pine.

The most prominent etching was found at the top of the plank in legible writing, accomplished with a distinctive flair. Instantly, Weeks recognized its author, and before he found the attached signature.

"G.S. Tower Ringing the bell for Dewey's victory at Manila. May 7, 1898." The signature publicly revealed what Weeks automatically suspected - this was the handiwork of Gilbert Tower. He was 13 years old at the time.

"Actually, the victory at Manila was during the week preceding the date inscribed on the wood," Weeks notes, "but it was probably the first time Gilbert could get up there to ring the bells." An occasion, Weeks adds, that typified the actions of one of Cohasset's most prominent citizens, the late Gilbert Tower.

Strangely enough, he adds, although Tower and he became good friends in later years, Weeks never asked Gilbert why he had inscribed the words there. "I just forgot to ask him, I don't know how I did. But I always knew it was authentic because Gilbert had such a sense of history. It would have been just like Gilbert at 13 years old to get up there and ring the bells and then

(turn to page 5)

Inside

The homeless in Massachusetts are not confined to Boston. They are very much a part of the South Shore. For details, see the lead story in this week's **Shorelines.**

Cohasset's week . . .

Yankee Oil float

The Cohasset Harbor Committee recommended to selectmen that the Yankee Oil Co. not be allowed to install a proposed 74-foot float in the harbor.

The committee met Jan. 10 to review plans presented by representatives of Yankee Oil Co. to install a float between their land and the Cohasset Yacht Club. The representatives told committee members in December that no specific boat, nor length of boat is currently under consideration by the company.

Based on the December meeting with Yankee Oil, the harbor committee recommended that the float not be allowed within the harbor for the following reasons: the 74-foot float must have sufficient area for boats to approach and leave the float under adverse conditions; there is no room in the harbor for relocating the lobster cars and boats that would be displaced; there are unknown effects about the change in silting that could result from the proposed dredging and subsequent operations around the float.

The committee suggested to selectmen that if the recommendation is accepted, selectmen should notify the Army Corps of Engineers and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Massachusetts Division of Waterways which are currently reviewing the float proposal.

It was noted in the December hearing that if the Harbormaster denies permission to install the float, Yankee Oil can immediately appeal the decision to Massachusetts Division of Waterways where an official hearing will be held.



The Fire Department was given two resuscitation mannequins this week by the Cohasset Chamber. Dan Leahy, president of The Chamber, makes the presentation with Joe Quinn, executive vice president of The Chamber, to Fire Capt. James Lee Gurry, EMT coordinator. (Foley)

Oil industry interested in Georges Bank drilling

The petroleum industry retains "a high interest" in drilling on Georges Bank if some of the more desirable tracts deleted earlier are restored in a future sale, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Petroleum Council told the Cohasset Rotary Club this week.

Rodger A. Salman, an area manager for Texaco U.S.A., said oil companies did not submit a single bid for the last sale in September because the most promising tracts had been deleted. An earlier sale resulted in eight dry holes in 1981 and 1982.

"More than one-half of the oil and gas yet to be found in this nation lies offshore," declared Salman. "We wish to drill in deeper waters, in different locations, and we can certainly do so without harming marine life or the ecosystem.

"We believe we can find enough natural gas in the Georges Bank area to supply all of New England for several decades and enough oil to produce the equivalent of what Massachusetts motorists would require for 20 years or more," said Salman. "But we can't know for certain, and will never produce a drop, unless we are allowed to drill."

The speaker reported that many technological advances on offshore rigs have minimized the risk from drilling, and companies must comply with three dozen environmental laws, secure 17 major permits and comply with 74 sets of regulations.

Mannequin donation

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce purchased two mannequins to be used for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training (CPR) and has donated the mannequins to the Cohasset Fire Department.

One mannequin is an adult male; the other is a baby. These will be used in CPR training aids for the emergency medical technicians. Fifteen of the departments twenty-four fire fighters are EMTS.

The two mannequins will be loaned to the Cohasset Community Center and the Cohasset Public Schools for CPR training.

The Cohasset Chamber covered the full cost of $670 for these two new mannequins which replaced a mannequin the town had been using for several years. James Lee Gurry, EMT coordinator for the Cohasset Fire Department stated that the mannequin which the town had was barely usable and needed to be replaced. He reported that the town did not have the money to purchase a replacement and cited that the alternative method would be to rent a mannequin from the American Red Cross. This would have entailed a substantial expense to the town annually..

Dan Leahey said, "We had asked our membership to list some of the town's needs at the September monthly meeting." The Chamber learned of the need for new mannequins and contacted Captain Gurry to find out his requirements. He requested either an adult mannequin or an infant mannequin.

"It became evident that the town had a critical need for a new mannequin and at our November meeting, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce voted to honor 100 percent of the department's request," responded Leahey.

Captain Gurry expressed his appreciation to the Chamber for this donation and said that it will help better to prepare his fire fighters to meet the needs of the community.



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Police and fire budgets up/down

Selectmen voted Monday night to recommend increases for clerical services in the 1986-87 police and fire department budgets.

Police and Fire Chiefs Joseph Kealy and Martin Dooley discussed their needs for secretarial help with selectmen last Wednesday. The board asked at that time that Kealy and Dooley look into the costs of such services and find out how many secretaries were hired by police and fire departments in neighboring towns. Both agreed to provide this information at last night's meeting.

Chief Kealy reported that no other police department in the area lacks clerical help. Selectmen agreed that Cohasset's department should be provided with the same.

"It's time you had the clerical assistance," said ex-chief of police John DeBassio. He moved to include a classification for full-time secretarial services to the personal services account in the sum of $12,667. The motion passed unanimously.

Selectmen also suggested the department include custodial services in its budget. According to Kealy, it would cost $442 a month to have the station cleaned three times a week. He assured selectmen that the building was in desperate need of the improved maintainence. "It's filthy," he said. "It has to be cleaned on a regular basis."

Kealy told selectmen that the building is presently being cleaned "whenever we can get the young man in." For the $1500 annual appropriation, he explained, that is not often.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked that the department hire someone from the town to do the job, rather than going to Servicemaster, Inc., the company from which Kealy got his price quotes. "I'd hate to see you go out of town and hire someone," he said.

Chariman Cliff Mitman suggested that the board set a figure for custodi al services and let Kealy decide who to hire. "I don't think the purpose today is to see how it's going to get done," he said. "It's to see that Joe gets it in his budget."

Selectmen voted to recommend an increase of $3,500 for custodial services, putting the total for that item at $5,000, and raising the budget total to $535,456.

In contrast, Kealy noted that the advisory board voted Thursday night to cut the police department's budget by $3,700 in fuel, phone, photo supplies, and motor vehicle repair and maintenance. He explained that had not been present when the cuts were made. "I didn't know they'd taken up the police budget until I picked up the paper," he said.

Kealy felt that he should have been present to explain his budget to the advisory board. While he said that he can "live with" the cuts in phone and electricity, he does not feel that the department can get by for another year without increased funds for repair and maintenance of their motor vehicles. Especially since, he pointed out, the department has an additional car this year. "If this gets through," he said, "you may see me asking for a transfer."

Selectman DeBassio agreed, noting that the department was "level funded." "I see absolutely no justification," he said, "in those people making those cuts."

Fire Chief Martin Dooley reported that "all of the fire departments in the area have a secretary except Hull." In Hull, he explained, a fireman is paid extra to do the clerical work during his time off.

In Cohasset, he continued, "some reports are done by my wife, the bulk of everything else I come to the selectmen's office with."

Selectmen agreed that it was unacceptable for Mrs. Dooley to be working for the town without pay. They added that fire department records should not leave the building.

DeBassio noted that clerical help would produce a more efficient department. "If we have any hope for getting a fire prevention program going, or keeping inspection records up-to-date," he said, "the least we can do is get a part-time person."

The board voted to recommend a budget increase of $6,244.68 for part-time clerical services, bring the total to $682,222.

Also at Monday's meeting, Wire Superintendent Steve Wigmore asked that his position be changed from an S-14 to an S-16 classification.

Under the S-14 classification said Wigmore, top salary is $23,650 year, or $11.83 an hour. In the S-16 classification first-step salary is $26,190; $12.50 an hour.

Asked why his job sould be reclassified, Wigmore stated, "Through the years I think the superintendent's job has been underpaid ...I thought I'd take a crack at

(turn to page 4)

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Committee members admonish 'false' budget cuts

(continued from page 1)

Chairman Joseph Nedrow admonished Gjesteby for her actions last week, adding it was his intention that the committee act as a team in reviewing and presenting next year's budget for the schools.

In an effort to temper remarks from other members, Nedrow noted, "it's important to remember the reason we are all here - for the young people of Cohasset."

It was his recommendation that the committee review Gjesteby's proposals during this week's budget review session.

Richard Conley, who served as committee chairman during the budget hearings last year, labeled Gjesteby's budget-trimming efforts "election year rhetoric." After re-checking figures she presented to the committee last week, Conley said there was a total of $6456 reductions in the school arts program "from this patron of the arts."

Gjesteby explained that her proposed reductions in the field trips account and the arts supplies account would simply level fund those budgets to last year's appropriations.

Conley continued, "I don't want to embarass Mrs. Gjesteby, but she has false information. People would love to think that we have all this money to cut. But unless the public has this book (a budget account with explanations supporting each request) and the budget book, and they take the time to read it, they won't see that the money is just not there.

"She is implying we are not doing our job. But I'm tired of hearing through this community that Mrs. Gjesteby is the guardian of the money, and the rest of the committee is not doing its job. I'm tired of hearing that Mrs. Gjesteby is the only one who does any work around here. When information like this is passed out without the benefit of the committee, it is wrong and it is unethical. If this continues, we might as well disband as a committee," he added.

Only when the entire committee approves of a proposal, should it be publically dispersed as "our stand," Conley said, " otherwise, it makes the situation worse and makes us all wrong."

In rebuttal, Gjesteby insisted her proposed reductions were all items suggested by the superintendent during previous budget reviews. She also said it was the responsibility of each committee member to prepare their own list of budget cuts for public discussion. Gjesteby said her line item budget review was accomplished "for no reason other than to spark discussion. There is no political rhetoric involved. If I was doing things just to be elected, I would sit back and not say anything. That's the safe thing to do. But this budget is too important to me."

Committee member Jack Langmaid disagreed with the list submitted by Gjesteby, and added that "nickle and diming" certain accounts such as textbook supplies, is not productive to the budget process.

In addition, he requested the school administration prepare a detailed list of the budget items that have thus far been designated for possible elimination.

That list, which totals about $85,000, will be prepared for next Monday's session.

Selectmen review budgets

(continued from page 3)

it and see if I could get this job up where it belonged."

He explained that as wire superintendent he is responsible for the town's fire alarms and traffic lights, as well as serving as wire inspector, and town electrician. "I've rewired every single street in town since 1978," he said, adding that the department does a lot of work for the schools.

"We look at what we're saving the town," said Wigmore. He told selectmen they'd have to pay an electrician $18 to $25 to do the same work.

Selectman Mitman told Wigmore that he did not think the job had changed enough since 1980 to justify the job reclassification. "We shouldn't reclassify jobs," he said, "just because they haven't been reclassification for a while...I don't think anybody's implying they were not appreciative of the job you do."

DeBassio added that with the recent changes in the classification system, Wigmore had room for growth under the S-14 category.

In a less time-consuming decision, the board unanimously voted to allocate a $50 budget to the town government structure committee.

S.S. Science Center offers island trip

Since the first trip in 1981, over 200 members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, have traveled to the Caribbean Island of St. John. Two trips have been planned for this year: March 16 to 23 (8 days) and March 16 to 30 (15 days).

Accommodations at the private campsite, Maho Bay, which has its own sandy beach and one of the island's best locations for snorkeling, borders 9400 acres of the U.S. National Park. Each cottage consists of three rooms on wooden platforms and houses two to four people. The temperatures for March range between 69 ad 84 degrees with an average of 76 degrees. Gentle trade winds provide pleasant days and comfortable evenings.

According to trip coordinator, Gwen Ferrini, the unspoiled natural beauty of the island with the lack of commercialism is appreciated by those who have visited St. John. Pretrip gatherings familiarize the travelers with the island and available activities. Joining in this year's adventure for the second year will be the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Brewster, and the Thornton W. Burgess Society's Green Briar Nature Center, East Sandwich. For further information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 659-2559.

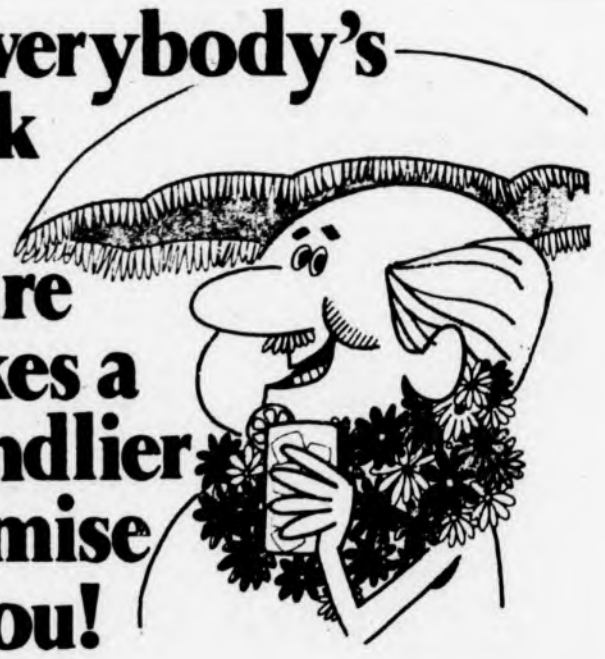
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Remembering Gilbert Tower's 'sense of history'

(continued from page 1)

document it for history," he adds.

This relatively small piece of wood contains several significant signatures, an important part of Cohasset's history.

Names such as William Tilden, April 1, 1898, are eternally engraved upon the plank. Weeks figures that many of these now-deceased men were boyhood chums of the precocious Tower. Perhaps the Meeting House bellfry became "a sort of boys' club before there was such a thing," he adds.

An August 6, 1898 statement reads "Spain declared peace with the U.S." No signature reveals the historian.

S.N. Ripley signed the plank on February 22, 1899 along with several other contemporaries, perhaps all participants in this boys' club.

Weeks explains why, in 1965, the four-man church committee was inside the bellfry.

The clock inside the Meeting House steeple was donated in 1866 to the town,but housed atop the church property. After 100 years of continuous service, the clockworks were no longer operating efficiently. It was time for the maintenance committee to check the damage.

An unnamed resident came before selectmen and offered to take the timepiece off their hands in return for a more modern edifice which would only cost the town $875. Weeks remembers the "rumpus" this spurred among church members, himself included.

"He was going to tear the old clock out and replace it with a modernized version. The maintenance committee was horrified and we went over to selectmen and told them to put a stop to that idea," he recalls without hesitation. "The clockworks in the original clock were probably worth three or four thousand dollars. It wasn't worth the trade."

According to Weeks, "selectmen ran for cover on this issue so the maintenance committee decided to do something about the clock. We did considerable overhauling and rebuilding of the clockworks and it has been running moderately well since."

Weeks figures the 120 year-old timepiece is probably worth $5000 now.

When the maintenance committee made the discovery in the bellfry, the only thing they did was to take it from the wall. "We all thought we had better preserve Gilbert's signature. He was such a prominent citizen of the town. We knew he'd be a part of Cohasset's history," he says.

The pair became good friends after Weeks moved to Cohasset in 1961. Through all their conversations and arguments, they never once mentioned the discovery in thebellfry.It was an unshared secret between friends.

Gilbert, who would have been 100 years February 15, left an indelible mark upon this town and his friends, Weeks explains. The Sandy Beach Lane resident still keeps a beautifully-detailed map framed upon his livingroom wall, outlining in the finest handwriting the streets and house numbers of Cohasset. Gilbert was a noted map maker. His map was created in 1955 when the population of the town was half of today's totals.

"We had a lot of good conversations and we had many good-natured disagreements," Weeks says. "He was always for expanding, in favor of growth. He wanted to give everyone the chance to afford life in Cohasset. He did not want property expense to prevent people from living here. I disagreed. If the town was to continue to grow, it would cease to be what it originally was - what attracted people here in the first place.

"I used to tell him people cause pollution and pollution destroys the quality of life. He thought everyone should have the opportunity to live here. We'd argue for hours."

As many residents will remember, Gilbert Tower was drawn to things of importance, to conversations of intelligence. That is why it is fitting that as a young boy, he would foretell a moment of international history and seize it for his hometown.

Faculty concert at conservatory

Friday, Jan. 25, the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music will present another of their popular series "Four Fridays at Eight". This music series features members of the faculty and guests in various chamber music and solo performances.

They donate their talents for these programs for the enjoyment of the community; the concerts are free of charge. All the members of the faculty are professional musicians in the Boston area.

The program for the 25th will be a varied one, and will include: a Brahms string Trio with James Chubet (piano), Michele Parker (viola) and guest Anne-Marie Chubet (violin); Ravel's Mother Goose Suite played by pianists James Chubet and Susanne Dewart; four songs by John Dowland will be performed by soprano Sarah Smith, accompanied by William Buonocore on the guitar and they will also do the Bachianas Brasileiras #5 by Villa-Lobos; a change of pace will be improvisations on some familiar jazz standards by guitarist Paul Shumsky and pianist Elizabeth Reed will play Mozart's Sonata in F.

A special feature of the program will be the premier of two songs written by Dorothy Siegert of the piano faculty. The songs are set to two poems by the English poet, Laurie Lee. Patricia Welch will sing these pieces with Dorothy Siegert accompanying her on the piano.

Following the program, members of the Friends will serve refreshments and the musicians and guests will have a chance to socialize. The conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

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Selectmen support budget increases

At a meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 16, selectmen recommended that the police and fire departments include funds for clerical services in their 1986-87 budgets.

According to Police Chief Joseph Kealy, although the department has not had a secretary for several years there is more than enough work to warrant hiring a person full time. "I can't believe," he said, "that a department with 18 members has not got one secretary attached to it."

Cohasset is the only town in its area, noted Kealy, that does not provide clerical help for its police department. "I don't know of any other police department that doesn't have at least one secretary," he said.

Kealy also pointed out that the lack of clerical help leaves officers to do the work. "They are spending time in the station," he said, "when they should be out on the streets.

The selectmen asked Kealy to look into the costs of clerical services, and return with those figures on Monday.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur expressed an additional concern over the maintenance of the police department building.

Kealy noted that with one $1500 allocated for custodial services, the department could not expect to have the building cleaned on a regular basis. "I'd like to hire a full-time person," said Kealy.

Selectman John DeBassio, who preceded Kealy as chief of police, agreed, arguing that the building needed "regular preventative maintainance."

According to Kealy the Scituate Police Department paid $350 a month for custodial services in 1983. He agreed to provide the selectmen with updated cost estimates on Monday.

Significant changes in the 1986-87 police department's budget include: an increase of $3,700 in the personal services account for step-rate raises, an increase of $1,000 for repair and maintenance of motor vehicles, and an increase of $400 for medical expenses.

Selectmen later suggested that the fire department also allocate funds for secretarial services in their budget.

According to Fire Chief Martin Dooley, most of the department's clerical work is being done by his wife and the board of selectmen's secretarial staff. Mrs. Dooley, who was present at the meeting, did not feel that she could continue to do the work. "I can't keep up with it," she said. "I just can't do it."

Selectman Cliff Mitman assured Mrs. Dooley that she should "not have to do the town's work," and suggested that the department seek part-time help. "A part-time person would be a giant step for us," said Dooley.

The chief agreed to find out what other departments in the area do for clerical help and would return with the information.

Significant changes in the fire department budget include: a $28,000 cut in the overtime account, a $500 cut in inservice training, a $5000 increase in call firemen, and capital outlays of $10,501 for communication systems, $650 for a new respirator, and between $125,000 and $149,000 for a new engine. The respirator, noted Dooley, "will be able to handle small children." The new engine will replace an engine which, said Dooley, "is in the shop more than out lately."

Selectmen also reviewed the building inspector and dog officer's budgets.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus requested a $400 increase in personal services to hire part-time help during his secretary's two-week vacation. "I think we should cover it by beefing up the overtime that we manage out of our own office," said Selectman DeBassio. Selectmen agreed to increase their own overtime budget and allow the executive secretary to decide when vacations could not be covered by the remaining staff.

Other significant changes in Poskus's budget included: a $500 cut in travel allowances, a $160 over-run in office supplies, and a request of $7 a month for meeting fees.

Selectmen voted to approve Poskus's budget of $43,045; $36,640 in personal services, and $6,405 in general expenses.

Significant changes in Dog Officer Richard Yokum's budget included cuts of $300 in gasoline and $100 in travel. Yokum asked that these funds be used instead to purchase a radio. He also requested a $150 increase in unclassified funds, and a $500 salary increase. According to Yokum, he puts in an average of 15 hours a week. Selectmen expressed support of a $500 raise, and voted to approve Yokum's budget of $6,300; $3,500 in personal services, and $2,800 in general expenses.

Members of the drainage committee also expressed their concerns to the board of selectmen last week. At the top of their list was the drainage bylaw which they are presently drafting.

Committee member Tom Cook asked if the bylaw could "become part of the zoning bylaw." He noted that the planning board had expressed concern over the same issue.

Selectman Cliff Mitman agreed that this was the primary concern. "Before we go any further with the bylaw," he said, "we need to resolve the basic legal problem; how are we going to fit it into the town?"

Walter Ross added that the group was not being acknowledged or fully utilized. "We're probably one of the most important issues involved in zoning matters," said Ross, "but we're at the bottom of the list."

"We understand your frustration," responded Selectman McArthur, "please be patient."

Fires in landfill

Over the past weekend the Cedar St. Landfill experienced three fires as a result of hot ashes being dumped either into the metal trash bins or the working area of the landfill. Fortunately, these fires were controlled before any serious damage occurred.

Fires in a landfill can be very serious, costly and difficult to extinguish. Ashes which appear to be cool frequently contain enough residual heat in the center of a pile to start a fire.

There is a special area for dumping ashes. If you don't know where this area is, please check with the landfill supervisor and he can show you where ashes are to be placed.

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Lower quorum proposed

The town moderator will meet with selectmen, the advisory committee and members of the town government structure committee to discuss their recommendation to cut Town Meeting quorum in half.

The Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government unanimously recommended last week that an article be included in the April Town Meeting warrant, requesting that the quorum be reduced from 200 to 100. The committee, headed by John McNabb Jr., studied the issue for the past three months. Input was received from last year's Cohasset League of Women Voters study along with a survey conducted earlier this year by former Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

Based on the combined studies, the government structure committee unanimously voted that Town Meeting business could be resolved more efficiently with a lower quorum requirement. Gathering a quorum at Town Meetings has been a problem plaguing this community since 1979, according to chairman McNabb.

The chairman looked back into Town Meeting records for the past 15 years which revealed that on six different occassions, twice last year, the town failed to produce a quorum and Town Meeting was cancelled.

"Since 1980, it has been usual to wait a half-hour to an hour for quorum. It is a problem that is becoming a trend here and in many other communities," he added.

Last year, Executive Secretary Lanza surveyed 72 similarly-sized communities. Sixty one towns responded to the questionaire. Sixteen of those communities with a population between five and ten thousand, had no quorum requirement.

Four percent of the towns had a quorum of 200 residents. The average quorum of those towns surveyed was two percent of the population. Cohasset's current quorum is 4.1 percent of its total registered voters. Nine of the surveyed communities had higher quorum percentages. Calculating the total figures, McNabb said the quorum average for the surveyed towns totaled 88.

"We thought 100 was comparable to all these towns," McNabb said. Quorum failure is a trend everywhere. It's difficult to hold town meetings and get the routine business of the town done. The special articles will always attract some interest, but we are still legally bound to complete the more routine business articles."

The government structure committee recommended the 100 quorum requirement for the following reasons: the 200 quorum, adopted in 1933, presents difficulties in getting enough registered voters together to transact business; it is most difficult to attract 200 voters for routine, non-controversial measures; the 200 quorum is twice as high as other towns of similar size. Cohasset's 200 quorum is twice the average of two percent in the 61 towns surveyed last year; lowering the quorum may make it easier to begin town meeting on time and proceed expeditiously.

"The problem of apathy and lessened interest in town affairs has occurred in many towns across the state, most who have responded by lowering or eliminating their quorum requirement," McNabb stated.

According to McNabb, the committee did discuss other alternatives such as no quorum requirement, and representative town meeting. These suggestions were discarded in favor of the 100 quorum regulation, a decision voted unanimously by the committee.

Golden steers reform caucus

Senator William B. Golden, a founding member of the Senate Rules Reform Caucus, recently announced the membership of the caucus is now bipartisan and includes 18 out of 40 state senators.

At the first caucus meeting held Jan. 10, the caucus, which consists of 7 Republicans and 11 Democrats, elected bi-partisan officers.

The first action of the caucus was an unanimous vote to begin the debate on Rules Reform for the Senate on or before Feb. 6.

The caucus also voted unanimously to support the package of Rules Reforms included in the "McGovern Report" and to request that all recommendations of the Rules Committee to amend the report be available in writing at least 48 hours prior to the rules debate.

Golden said, "This bipartisan effort to work toward substantive rules reforms is important. As a funding member of the caucus, I am particularly encouraged by both the growth in membership and its bipartisan composition." "The caucus was formed to explore responsible rules reforms through the combined talents and energies of its participating members. Toward this end, I have made the following proposals to the caucus for its consideration and action."

They are:

Annual audit by the Inspector General of all legislative accounts.

Mandatory discharge from the Committee of a pending bill after approval of 25 percent of the committee membership.

Discharge of bills from the committees on Rules, Ways and Means and on bills in the third reading upon petition of 40 percent of the members of the Senate.

Ratification of all committee assignments by rank and file members in party caucuses.

Committee chairmen would be elected by a vote of committee members, and not by nomination or appointment of the Senate President.

A specific limit on night sessions.

Golden has been charged with responsibility to steer one of two caucus task forces formed at the most recent meeting held Jan. 17. The Committee will next meet Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 to continue its rules reform efforts and initiatives.

Menu

MONDAY, JAN. 28
Breakfast: Fruit or juice cereal, bagel or toast, milk. Lunch: Egg muffin (egg, ham and cheese on English muffin). Juice, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
Breakfast: Fruit or juice waffles or toast, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
Breakfast: Fruit or juice scrambled egg & toast, milk. Lunch: Tomato juice, hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
Breakfast: Fruit or juice English muffin or bagel, milk. Lunch: Meat loaf w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, roll and butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
Breakfast: Fruit or juice cinnamon roll or toast, milk. Lunch: Oven fried fish, mashed potato, carrots, roll and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

Alternate lunch each day, soup and sandwich.

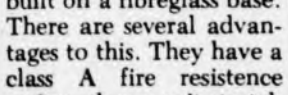
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around town

☐ Miss Lisa Ann O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole of Cohasset, recently graduated from Simmons College where she majored in Physical Therapy for 4½ years.

Upon graduation, Lisa was a member of the deans list and received a Bachelor of Science Degree as well as a certificate in Physical Therapy.

Lisa is a physical therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

☐ The England family was spotted at the Red Lion Inn dining and celebrating the return of their daughter, Kathy. She had an outstanding venture, one we will have to get "the scoop" on later!

☐ Many a skater is happy this week, skating at the pond that the recreation department fixed up . . . the tall weeds were cut and the ice smoothly flooded. Of course, soon afterward it snowed!

☐ The Special Olympics skaters are off to Lenox, Mass. this week, to partake in the winter Olympics for the State. Here's to them and their quest for gold; may they have a super time while they skate their way to victory!

☐ Congratulations to Don Beale and his recent award. Don was named Salesman of the Year of the Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agency, of which he is Vice President. He was cited for his hard work and diligence in becoming the leading producer for the organization during 1984.

☐ The physical education will not be the same at Osgood School without Helen Pratt there to teach our little ones the fundamentals. We certainly wish Mrs. Pratt good luck in her resignation, and hope that she knows what a lot of good she did for so many, and how much she will be missed!!!

☐ Dick and Marylin Fessler are moving to Florida this month . . . the good thing is that it is Warm there; the bad thing for all of us is that they are leaving. They sure put a lot of time and effort and active participation into our town . . . best wishes to them in their new locale, and I'm sure they won't be lacking for visitors. Especially at this time of year.

☐ Did everyone see Doug Dillon's picture with Keverian as he was being sworn in! Nice picture of Doug, and the gal next to him (rumor has it that she is Doug's brand new Fiancee . . .).

☐ Good luck to all of the CHS students as they begin the "dreaded mid-terms" today. All will be forgiven if you are a bit out of sorts, studying that hard can certainly be a trial.

☐ Would have loved to be a "Newcomer" this week, it was an agenda that sounded like it was very interesting (hypnotist Michelle Dyan spoke on stopping smoking, dieting, and improving the golf game) . . . maybe her secrets will be shared by a newcomer, seek out one and ask.

☐ The Glastonbury Abbey is holding another auction this year. It isn't until the end of March, but they are looking for donations now, and want to be sure you mark your calendar now to put March 30 aside.

☐ Scott Fone was home last weekend, and they celebrated in grand style. Sis Joanna even made a surprise appearance, just to make it a complete success. Scott is a soon-to-be bridegroom and transferee (he is St. Louis bound due to a company transfer). Good luck and best wishes.

☐ Hear that Barbara Jones is in the hospital and we all want to wish her well. Here's hoping they are able to mend you up like brand new and ship you home real soon.

☐ Disappointment resounded on "Super Bowl Sunday" as all of the football fans that expected a close game were vastly disappointed. Maybe next year . . .

☐ Jennifer A. Alemain of 101 Beach St., Cohasset is enrolled in the Interior Design Program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the spring semester which began this month.

The college, which is located in Boston's Back Bay, serves students with both career and more traditional academic interests.

☐ Linda Henderson wanted everyone to know that her efforts to sell tickets to help the Foster children paid off handsomely. Although she did not sell a winning ticket personally, Linda reports that Cohasset did its share of buying tickets and supporting this most worthy cause. I'm sure there will be more efforts made on behalf of the Foster Children, and that she will keep us informed.

☐ Be sure to call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Steady now! Amanda McKelvey has her first skating lesson from mom, Karen, on the duck pond at The Common. (Rose Cundari)

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Recreation schedule

ELM'S MEADOW SKATING

Many thanks should go to Peter G. Laugelle, Tree and Park Dept. Superintendent, and Harold W. Litchfield, Highway Surveyor, and their crews, for clearing of the Elm's Meadow Skating Area.

Unlike most seasons, this year Elm's Meadow did not dry out sufficiently for cutting. While a number of attempts of various types were made to clear the skating area since last July, all were thwarted by wet, muddy conditions.

To the rescue, however, were the Tree and Park and Highway Departments who, once the water had frozen, went in and cleared the area essentially by hand. Certainly an act beyond the call of duty.

Plans now are to re-flood the area at a higher level of water and hope for continued cold weather. For the flooding, we thank Ben Curley, Superintendent of the Water Department, and crew.

THE UPPER HAND THEATRE

Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., January 25, at the Town Hall auditorium, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present "Upper Hand Theatre" presentation of the "Magic Hat." There will also be cartoons and refreshments on sale. Cost of admission is $1.50 per person.

Puppeteer William Northey, who founded the Upper Hand Puppet Theatre in 1976, will also give a brief explanation of puppet-making and performing after the show. The puppet show is ideal family entertainment and all are welcome.

SKATING

With cold weather, hence, ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator, however.

Ice safe for	0-30°	30-40°	40-50°
Single skaters	1¾ inches	2¾ inches	6 inches
Couples	2¾ inches	3¾ inches	8 inches
Crowds	3¾ inches	4¾ inches	12 inches

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water-logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in — Go Home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only, testing your weight as you go.

The deepest portion of Elm's Meadow is toward the Spring Street Dam (about 12 inches to 18 inches). The shallowest is towards the back of the area, two inches or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and **does not** give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Lights will be provided for night skating at Elm's Meadow. Lights are on a timer and are scheduled to go off at about 9:30 p.m. However, if you are the last one skating and it's before 9:30 p.m., please throw the manual intercede switch located on the light pole, Cushing Street, by the end towards Spring Street.

By doing this the lights will not be operating with no one skating. The manual switch is located on the outside of the gray light box. Do not, under any circumstances, open or try to open the box itself. **It carries high voltage.**

Hockey should be played on the Spring Street side of the skating area. The open side along Cushing to the rail bed is for free skaters. Keep away from the Spring Street dam as the ice has a tendency not to freeze too well in that area. Should you fall in or break through the ice while skating on Elm's Meadow, do not panic. The deepest point of water is probably no deeper than 18 inches to two feet. Remember that it is possible to drown in the bath tub if you panic.

Recreation/Booster Basketball

GRADES 2-3 CLINIC

Pat's 34, Autohaus 10; Basketball Boosters 26, Good Sport 18.

BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Leo's Exxon 26, Brown's Auto 17; Yankee Co. 30, Weir Co. 16; Harbor Liquors 25, Bjorklund Solar 20.

GRADES 6-7

Aveni Cleaners 40, Howard Johnson's 17; Alco Oil 26, Lucy's Lids 25.

GRADES 8-9

Bud's Bombers 57, Tessahoc Smub 51; Myer's Maulers 57, Horizon Video 39.

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Strawberry Parfait 23, R. Farwell & Sons 23, A. Pompeo, Excavating 23.

GRADES 6-7

Cohasset Liquors 26, The first years 6; Dwyer's Cleaners 28, Baring Investment 18.

GRADES 8-9

Robbin's Garage 20, Dwyer & Mullin 19 (double overtime); Goodwin Graphics 42, Basketball Boosters 30.

Singles brunch

Sha A Ray singles, a newly formed social organization sponsored by Congregational Sha A Ray Shalom in Hingham is inviting Jewish singles 25 years old and up to a Sunday brunch March 24 at noon.

Naomi Mittell from the Jewish Family and Children Services in Newton will speak on "Single Jewish Parenting."

The cost is $5 per person which includes brunch and speaker. Reservations are required. Please send reservation (name and address) with payment enclosed to Sha A Ray Singles, care of Congregational Sha A Ray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham.

The reservation deadline is March 10. For any further information, please call Marty at 878-0281 or Jane at 871-3012.

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EVIE YOUNG
CHANGING MONEY IN RIO
Traveling to Rio De Janeiro? Not only does it offer the chance to frolic in an international, tropical paradise, but it gives one the opportunity to double his cash as well. This can happen if cash is changed on the black or "parallel" market. The black market in Brazil is winked at by enforcement agencies, possibly because it would cost too much to shut it down. Wealthy Brazilians want dollars to hedge their investments. In the hyper-inflationary Brazilian economy (200 percent in 1983), the dollar is going nowhere but up. Further fueling the upward swing of the dollar are rumors of another "maxi-devaluation" of somewhere near 30 percent.
AT COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER, we want your vacation holiday to be as enjoyable an experience as possible. All tickets, travel accomodations and car rentals can be tended to by this office. From start to finish, your vacation will be filled with excitement and anticipation. Relax, sit back and enjoy your vacation holiday. Whether traveling for business or pleasure, you can rely upon COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER for complete travel service. We are located at 3 Brook St., Scituate. We are open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4 and by appointment. Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.
HINT
At Brazil's "parallel rate," a steak dinner for two could be purchased for under $10.



Editorials

School budget

This week we present our fifth school budget story. For the past few weeks, the school committee has met weekly to look over accounts and line items, attempting to pare down a budget that was thousands of dollars over the advisory committee's recommended total of $4,191,335.

This is no easy task. Some may say it's an impossibility without hurting the education of our children in Cohasset. During the past weeks, relatively small, inconsequential cuts have been made in various accounts. But according to Supt. Eugene Crowell, thus far the reductions have been "palatable" to school administrators.

There's been some talk lately about reducing the staff at the junior/senior high where student enrollment remains on a steady decline. That's a touchy subject, to be approached in closed-door sessions following negotiations with the teachers' union.

The school budget, according to town mandate, encompasses 55 percent of the town's annual operating budget. That's a lot of money.

It seems incredible to us that throughout these budget sessions, there has been virtually no attendance by parents or interested residents. One or two may trickle in to listen to items of particular interest. But this week attendance was sparse - just the school principals and a perspective school committee candidate.

In other towns, parents, taxpayers and parent-teacher organization members crowd into each budget meeting. Copies of the particular budget to be discussed are available for audience members to peruse. School committee members scrutinize every account, line by line. Then audience members are given an opportunity to ask questions of administrators and department chairmen.

Therein lies a problem. This year, the budget review process has been altered in Cohasset. Department requests are not individually investigated. It has been a total package deal from the start. If committee members have particular questions, they will be answered. But there is no guarantee that a department spokesman will be there. And he or she is the one with the firsthand knowledge of the department, its needs, expenditures and requests, and the explanations behind those requests.

We think the review of such a large budget package should be made more accessible and more understandable to the general public. Why not have department chairmen in attendance at specified meeting dates? Questions relating to that singular, particular budget could be raised at that time.

It's such a large amount of money, with such important consequences. We think the public should be more interested in the state of their schools. The school committee should be more responsive to the concerns of the community.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



A peek at some winter fun. (l to r) Maura Atkinson, Karen Atkinson, Julie Caristi, Joanna Horn, Stephen Pattison, Nicky Welz, and Colby Lawrence, along with pooch Punjab, skate along the duck pond. Rose Cundari caught this express train with a 7.5 mm fisheye lens.

Limping his way into office

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon held up a blue and white jogging suit.

"What do you think?" he asked.

"That depends," I told him. "Are you planning to wear it or use it for a wall hanging?"

He looked hurt. "You didn't say that when Mike Dukakis wore one of these. And they're all the rage now. All the gang at Angelo's is getting them."

"Everyone at Angelo's lunch counter is taking up jogging?"

He shook his head. "I didn't say that. I said everyone is getting jogging suits. Then we'll pretend to sprain our ankles, limp up to the admission desk at South Shore Hospital, and hope the television cameras are on and running."

"Doesn't that strike you as just a tad dishonest?" I inquired. "After all, Governor Dukakis really does jog."

"Not totally dishonest," he replied. "And anyway, you can't tell me he was jogging by the set of 'St. Elsewhere's.' He was putting on an act, just like the rest of us. And he doesn't even have to resort to subterfuge to get on television. When he gave the State of the State Address, we missed two minutes of the Celtics game because all the television stations were covering him."

I sighed. "O.K. So then what happens after you limp up to the emergency desk?"

He considered for a minute. "Well, the guy at the desk probably won't believe me when I tell him I'm the Dragon," he replied modestly. "He probably won't believe that anyone so important would just show up at a local hospital without any fanfare."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "he'll probably tell someone to tape my ankle till my eyes bulge."

"That does sound likely," I admitted. "He may even tell someone to tape your mouth, too.

"What happens next? After you've announced to someone at a hospital admitting desk that you're the Dragon with a sprained ankle?"

"You don't have any vision at all," he told me. "As I turn from the desk to go to the examining room, the camera will doubtless zero in for a close-up. I plan to register agony, moderated by bravery. I will wince, then immediately smile courageously at the beautiful young nurse who will rush to assist me.

"Then, if some insensitive clod of a doctor does tape my ankle tightly, I will grip the side of the examining table, bite my lower lip, and keep my upper lip stiff at all times."

"Impressive," I said. "Then do you limp off into the sunset with your faithful poodle, Serenity?"

"Not immediately. You may observe," he added, "that these jogging clothes are custom-made. Much of your ordinary jogging attire doesn't even have pockets.

"These pants, however, are fitted with a weather-proof pocket, just the right size for carrying my cards."

He extracted a card from the pocket, and handed it to me with a flourish.

It carried the modest message, in simple Gothic lettering, "The Dragon Is Available. Call 545-4413."

"I plan to distribute these among the members of the audience that will undoubtedly have gathered," he explained.

"I'm beginning to get it," I told him. "You're hoping there will be talent scouts in the emergency room at South Shore Hospital, and they'll discover you, and offer you a lucrative contract in show biz, right?"

"Wrong," he replied.

"I'm not looking for talent scouts; I'm looking for king-makers. After all, a background as an actor seems to be an asset to a political career these days, and the way I see it, the 1988 presidential race is wide open."

I felt his forehead for fever. "Maybe you'd better lie down," I advised, "till the feeling passes."

"You think I'm out of my mind to believe I could be elected?" he asked.

"Not necessarily," I told him. "But I certainly think you're out of your mind to want to try."

Thanks for holiday decorations

Letters

(This letter was sent as a gesture of public appreciation from the Fire Department to Robert Boyle of Creative Landscape and Tree Co. Ed.)

Dear Bob:

On behalf of the Fire and Police Departments, I wish to thank you for your gift of the Christmas wreaths for the entrance doors of the station. It was very thoughtful of you and certainly in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

The Town of Cohasset is very fortunate to have business people like yourself who are so cooperative. On behalf of the men of the Fire and Police Departments, I would like to thank you for your thoughtful donation.

May the New Year, 1985, bring all the best to you and your family.

Martin W. Dooley
Chief of Department
Cohasset Fire Department

Freezing weather can be fatal to pets

What should I do if I observe a dog tied out in the bitter cold for hours on end?

First of all, I want you to take a good look at the dog pictured in this article.

Then I want you to get mad—mad as heck, if you want—mad enough so that you'll be more aware of any dog you might see tied outdoors in freezing cold weather such as we're experiencing right now. If you know of any existing similar situation, get to the nearest phone and call your local animal control officer (ACO) right away.

Can you believe that the dog in the picture was tied outdoors, with absolutely no shelter from the wind, and froze to death?

It happened right here on the South Shore!

But things like this aren't supposed to happen here—we know better than to do something stupid like tying a dog out in the bitter cold...or do we?

It's sad and it's tragic, but it does happen in our sophisticated suburban area.

The General Laws of Massachusetts, cruelty section, state that:

"Whoever, having the charge or custody of an animal, either as owner or otherwise, inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon it, or unnecessarily fails to provide it with proper food, drink, shelter or **protection from the weather** or knowingly and willfully authorizes or permits it to be subjected to unnecessary torture, suffering or cruelty of any kind shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500 or by imprisonment for not more than one year or both."

In my opinion, the penalty is not enough, but the law's the law until we can change it through legislation.

Dog owners, take note! During cold weather such as we're having right now, especially with severe wind chill factors,your dog can't be left out for hours at a time without adequate shelter. It must be brought indoors—to the garage, the basement, the porch—anywhere that is out of the wind.

If your dog (or cat) has been severely exposed to the cold, follow these simple steps in order to save the animal's life:

1. Restore body heat by rapidly immersing the animal in a tub of warm water (about 102 degrees).

2. After rewarming, feed the animal with a solution of warm milk or water containing a half teaspoon of salt and a half teaspoon of baking soda per quart of liquid.

3. Dry the animal gently with towels and a warm blow dryer and wrap it in blankets. Do not rub vigorously, as this may damage the skin excessively.

ANIMAL CONTROL

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

by Paul Murphy A.C.O. Hingham

4. Seek veterinary assistance promptly. Call the Animal Control Officer for transportation of the animal to the clinic. While the animal is being transported, call the clinic and have them stand by to help receive the animal.

Please, in your travels around town, or even in your own neighborhood, take the time to look for animals you think might be in trouble. All it takes is a phone call to your local ACO.

Let's prevent all the senseless animal deaths we can.



Have a question on pet care or animal control? Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is happy to answer all questions. Just mail your query to the ***Hingham Mariner****, P.O. Box 290, Hingham 02043 for a reply.—Ed.*

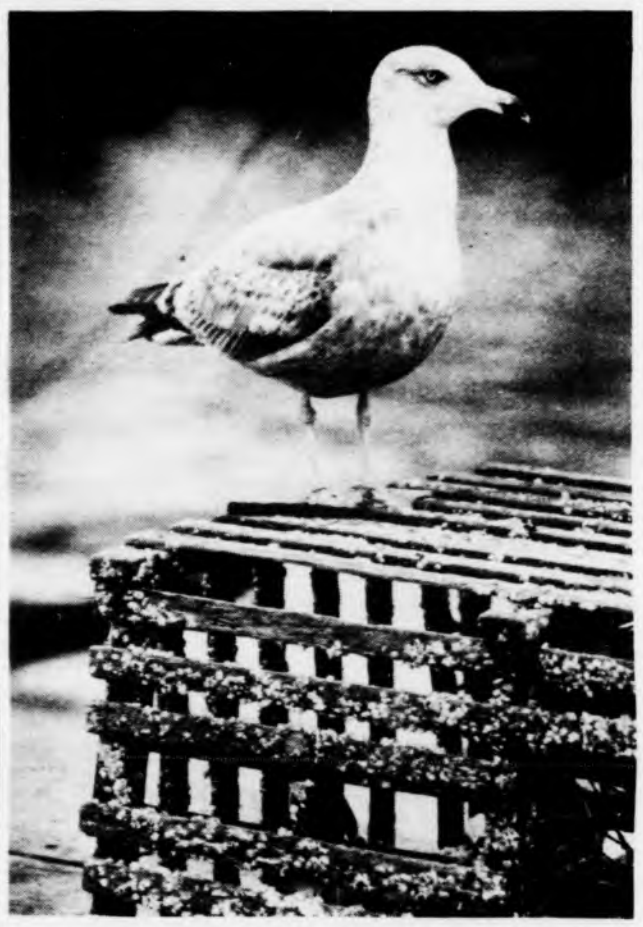


Photo by Rose Cundari

WINTER STORM

I went out when the storm was gone
And heard the crunch of frozen snow
With every step
And listened to the wind,
That heartless wind of winter.

I walked along while a halyard clanked,
Marking my every step
With a clank and a clank and a clank, clank clank
While the cold wind cried out alone.

Sweeping the salt pier clear of snow,
Whipping the white-capped cove,
Straining the lines of the few boats left,
Working boats, lobstermen,
That know well the wind's long wail.

The yachts are gone.
The summer sailors dance to rock and roll
And hear no halyard clank,
Nor feel the biting wind,
But pause to watch the channel buoys:
Lovely winter scene.

Summer's breeze will come once more,
Bellying out the sails,
But will not etch the frozen prints
Of a dog that crossed this pier
When the snow was soft and new.

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Senior Center project begins questionnaire

The Cohasset Social League and Council on Aging announce the formation of a Senior Center Project Advisory Committee. The Committee represents the Council, the League and the community-at-large, and will assist and advise the Project Developer Karin Bartow.

Representing the Council on Aging are Anthony Finegan and Dorothea Bjorkren. Finegan is a semi-retired assurrance consultant and is affiliated as a Field Quality Manager with Litton Data Systems Industries. He is in charge of maintenance of the Senior Shuttle Bus, serves as a volunteer driver, and assists with the Council's monthly newsletter, Vista.

Bjorkren is the Council's Secretary and is a Meals-on-Wheels driver for the Social Service League. She is a retired underwriter for the Commercial Union Insurance Company and a member of the Fanuiel Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston.

Serving as representatives of the Social Service League are Pam Henry and Ann Hublitz. Henry has been a League Board of Directors member for five years and served for three as Chairman of the Geriatric Counseling Committee. Formerly a social worker, she volunteers as a Senior Shuttle driver and is a member of the South Shore Elder Services.

Hublitz is Vice President of the Social Service League Board of Directors and has coordinated the TEC (Teens Exploring Careers), a summer intern program, for the past two years. She is a member of the Coastline Council for Children's Pregnancy Prevention Committee.

Hublitz is a presenter of Jr. League of Boston projects in area schools for drug abuse programs, Art Goes to School, Hospital Show and Tell and Kids on the Block. She has also volunteered for three years in the Mainstreaming Project in the Cohasset schools.

Community-at-Large members are Betty Enders, Malcolm Onwood and Gerard Keating.

Enders served for five years as Director of the Tuesday luncheons sponosored by the Council on Aging and served as Secretary of the Cohasset Historical Commission. She worked for 16 years in the Cohasset School System.

Onwood, formerly a member of the Council on Aging with responsibiltiy for the Senior bus maintenance, is a volunteer driver for the Shuttle bus and a member of the Old Goats.

Keating, the retired Postmaster of Cohasset, has served in many community capacities. He is the former President of the Rotary Club, Chairman of the Personnel Board, Chairman of the School Committee, and former Director of the Civil Defense and Veterans Services.

The Advisory Committee meets on a monthly basis with the Developer to monitor progress of the project. After six weeks of fact finding, Bartow reported to the Committee in December that while there are many community services, all of which are run in large part because of senior volunteers, they are underutilized. Some services, such as FISH, a voluntary emergency medical transportation program, are unknown to most residents.

The Developer suggested that a unifying facilitator and/or facility would probably strengthen the existing programs and provide a vehicle for growth of needed services, activities and support for senior citizens.

The Committee agreed that it would be beneficial to survey senior citizens to find out what their response to the concept of a senior center is. The questionnaire will also be designed to find out why more people aren't using existing services and programs.

The survey will be mailed to Cohasset residents age 60 and older within a few weeks.

Thanks for Hospice donations

Letters

To the Editor:

Would you please permit us to thank your readers for their generous support of Hospice of the South Shore, Inc. during our winter fundraising drive. Although the campaign for this year has not been completed, we are very pleased to date with the individuals, businesses and organizations throughout the South Shore area who have helped us toward our goal.

We would like to assure those who give that Hospice is a non-profit organization and all the funds go directly to subsidize the program of home care Hospice provides for terminally ill patients. This year we expect to give over $100,000 in subsidized care.

The Hospice program includes the coordinated services of professional nurses, rehabilitation therapists, a medical social worker, home health aides and trained volunteers. Much emphasis is placed on helping the whole family to care for their loved one and to cope with the distress of illness and bereavement.

Community support of Hospice makes it possible for those with life-threatening illnesses to receive compassionate care at home. Donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin Street, Braintree 02184.

To all those who have given -- Thank you!

Friends of Hospice
Barbara Ross
Director of Community Relations

It's happening in Cohasset . . .

S.S. Art Center juried show

Entry dates for the South Shore Art Center All New England Juried Show, Spring Dream, are Friday, February 1 and Saturday, February 2.

Works are to be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday. All works entered are to be clearly marked on back with title, artist, address, value and medium.

The exhibit theme Spring Dream may be interpreted broadly in any style; the theme is intended to invoke a "feeling" rather than to be a literal depiction. Categories include painting (oil and acrylic), painting (watercolor), drawing/pastels, mixed media/collage, three dimensional and photography. Three pieces may be entered in each category except photography in which five may be entered.

Awards will be given for best of show, Marion Huse Award, the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for painting and awards in each category.

Judging the show this year are Joseph Kagle, current director of the Brockton Art Museum and former director of the Southeast Arkansas Arts and Science Center; G. Scattergood-Moore, painter of still life, figures and portraits who exhibits in the Boston area; and Susan Stoops, curator of the Rose Museum and co-curator of Early Modern Contemporary Art and 20th Century Photography at the Rose.

Works not accepted by the jurors are to be picked up Saturday, February 9 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Over 200 entries have been received yearly in this annual exhibit and approximately 75 works are chosen for the exhibit. The opening reception is Sunday, February 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. and the exhibit continues through February 28.

The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bloodmobile date

The next regular Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile will be conducted Monday, Jan. 28.

It will be held at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 is urged to participate.Blood is life - let us who can pass it on to those who need it.

Books on women

"Women in Action" is a timely display of young people's books on women in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. New titles have been purchased with a special grant from the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.).

The funds were awarded for the purchase of non-sexist materials for very young children, middle graders and young adults and includes history, fiction, biographies and folktales. Tatterhood and Other Tales, by Phelps, Quiet on Account of Dinosaur by Thayer, Mothers Can Do Anything by Lasker, Women Who Dared by McLenighan, An Eye on the World: Margaret Bourke-White, by Siegal, Lady for the Defense by Fox and Mary Jo's Grandmother by Udry are a few of these titles.

The display will be featured for the month of January.

Democratic caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1985 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held in Springfield on May 18, 1985, will adopt a Party Platform. Cohasset will be electing five delegates and two alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention.

The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared. Chairman Donna J. McGee will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 31, 1984. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected. Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Cooking class

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club held their first meeting of the New Year Jan. 21. Despite the coldest day of the year the meeting was very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone because of the guest speaker, hypnotist Michelle Dyan of Braintree Studios.

She kept all members fully attentive and relaxed with her expertise in "Stop Smoking Methods" and her weight loss technique.

The next guest speaker, Clinton McCoy, will demonstrate the art of Chinese stir fry cooking.

This meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Town Library on Branch Street. The meeting is changed to Feb. 11 because of school vacation. Regular meetings are held on the third Monday of every month.

New residents of Scituate and Cohasset are welcome.

For more information on joining the club, please call Bunny Wagner, 545-6422 or Lee Drew, 383-0361.

S.S. Art Center awards

Jack Hennessey of Quincy received an award for the best black and white and Kristina Eagon of Brookline received an award for best color in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Photography Exhibit, IMAGES.

The exhibit currently hanging in the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset reflects some of the best photography in the Boston area. The show is running concurrently through February 1 with the Steven Nelson Photography Show.

The honor award in black and white goes to Tracy Rogers of Jamaica Plain for her work "Rene." Hennessey received his awards for his works "Stump and Grass" and "Cedar Tree."

Honorable mention in black and white goes to George C. Ferrar of Jamaica Plain, Margaret Kauffmann of Somerville, Thomas Knudson of Bridgewater and Mary Schiess of Duxbury.

The honor award in color goes to Kristina Eagon of Brookline for her pieces "Farm Wall," "Bertha's Place," "Red Hut," and "Alisha's Kitchen, Cambridge, MA 1983." Eagon received her award for "Eva's Intuition," "The Matriarch" and "The Dolan Sisters."

Honorable mentions in color went to Michael Corthell of Cambridge; Joan Hacker of Duxbury; Bud Rifkin and Nelson Ross, both of Hingham, and Ronald Wilson of East Bridgewater.

The public is invited to view the exhibits Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the Center, 383-9548.

Frosty Frolic dance

The Cohasset Community Center's annual Frosty Frolic Dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Friday, Jan. 25 form 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased at the Community Center office Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at the door the night of the dance.

New Class Schedule

The South Shore Art Center announces new starting dates for a few of its classes on the winter schedule.

Registrations are currently taking place for all classes and workshops on the winter term. The Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, begins its new term on Jan. 21. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

Classes which were to have begun Monday, Jan. 21 will now begin on Monday, Jan. 28 and these classes include Irene Roman's Illustrating Children's Books from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Paul Fortin's Photography for Beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Serena Brundige's Moms and Tots from 10 to 11 a.m.; Katherine Smit's Basic Portrait from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Virginia Moore's Drawing with Charcoal from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All other starting times for classes remain the same. For further information on classes and workshops, registrations and center memberships call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

LWV education meeting

The preliminary findings of the Cohasset League of Women Voters education study group will be presented Jan. 31, 1985, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has always supported efforts to improve the quality of education in the Commonwealth. The League and the Dukakis Administration support educational reform, however, both feel the bill focuses on programmatic issues and does not address the problem of school finance. The Governor has proposed an amendment to the HB5704 called a 3 tier approach. This amendment is designed to lessen the disparities in per pupil spending between communities.

Mark January 31 on your calendar and be sure to attend this informative meeting to learn what this means to the Cohasset School System and the education of our children. For more information call Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

Marlette to hold meeting

George Lane Marlette III, candidate for the school committee, will hold his first campaign strategy meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The meeting will be held at the Cushing Room (located next to Rockland Trust at the Cushing Plaza) and will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

All persons who are interested in working for George, or simply learning his views on the important issues concerning our schools are invited to attend the meeting.

Refreshments will be serve.

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166 CUSHING HIGHWAY, RT. 3A, COHASSET
(Next to Ko-Ko Island)
MON.-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 9-5

Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Warrant Second Congregational Church in Cohasset warrant for the annual Parish meeting to be held in the sanctuary immediately after services Sunday, Jan. 27 to act on the following articles.

Article 1. To receive the reports of the several Church officers, committees and affiliated organizations.

Article 2. To receive the report of the nominating committee and act thereon.

Article 3. To receive the report of the minister and act thereon.

Article 4. To receive and act upon the proposed budget for the fiscal year Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1985.

Article 5. To act upon any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Herbert B. Marsh Clerk.

Bloodmobile, Monday, Jan. 28, 2:30 to 7:15 at the Unitarian Parish House. Blood supplies are always needed, so please consider giving "the gift of life". Please call Vi Tuthill at 383-1627.

Photo Directory Arrives, Our church's Photo Directory has arrived, and will provide all of us with a better way to connect names and faces. We hope that there will be one directory available for each household in the church. If you are unable to pick up your directory at the church this week or next, please contact the church office or John Campbell (383-0021) and one will be mailed to you.

Clothing Drive Clean, warm, wearable clothing will be received at the church this week for the Quincy Crisis Center.

Saint Anthony's Parish

CCD: All classes as usual this week. Schedule follows the school calendar; however, if classes are cancelled due to a sudden change in weather, announcement will be made on Cohasset Community Cable Channel 3.

Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile: will be conducted Monday, Jan. 28. It will be held at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street, Cohasset, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 is urged to participate. Blood is life - let us who can, pass it on to those who need it! For further information call Joan Graham, 383-1270.

Lecture on Justice and Peace: at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Social Sin, Secular Grace and Reconcilation by Jim Jennings, Campaign for Human Development.

Bishop Hart Party & Dinner Dance: to be held Friday, Feb. 8 at Lombardo's in Randolph from 8 to 12 p.m. Proceeds to benefit CHRISM. Tickets are $18 per person or $35 a couple. Please call Barbara Elliott at 383-1154 if interested.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Bible Discussions: Community Bible discussion groups are open to all interested. The discussions are designed for the person who is unfamiliar with the Bible or one who would like to benefit from group interaction of its contents. This is an informal and relaxed gathering.

Cohasset Baptist Church is sponsoring these discussion groups each week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. These are two different groups for your scheduling convenience.

We are using the facilities of the Unitarian Parish House living room at 23 N. Main St. For more information call Dan at 826-8484.

Youth Bible studies are also available in Cohasset homes on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For locations, call Leah at 383-6792.

For interests in any youth activities, call Leah.

New church rector

February 1, 1985, The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler will become Rector of St. Stephen's, Cohasset. Previously he was Vicar of St. Luke's Church, Kensington, Philadelphia, PA.

Born and educated in the Philadelphia area, he is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, MA. Mr. Cutler comes to Cohasset with his wife Amy and young son Evan. They will reside in the Rectory on Highland Avenue.

Welcome Clifford Cutler to the church and, as importantly, to the community, where he sees his ministry as an "ongoing journey to see and understand God and to help others do the same."

First Parish

Special Parish Meeting

In spite of the snow and cold weather, a quorum was easily achieved for the Special Parish Meeting held Jan. 8 in Trueblood Hall to act upon the Report of the Financial Planning Committee. The meeting endorsed the establishment of designated reserve funds for Meeting House Maintenance, Minister Emeritus, Music, Parsonage and Operating.

Further, it was voted to set a goal of $100,000 plus fund raising expenses for a capital fund drive to increase Meeting House Maintenance Reserve to a level adequate to finance current restorative work and assure a goal of maintenance of the building in the future.

The Meeting also established a goal of $65,000 for the 1985-86 Every Member and Friend Canvass as the amount needed to sustain the programs of the church without dependence on investment income.

A decision on whether or not to employ a fund-raising consultant to assist with attainment of these challenging goals was delegated to the Parish Committee pending further discussion with the Financial Planning Committee and investigation of the services such a consultant might offer and the costs involved.

Senior Luncheon

Is anyone interested in serving luncheon to senior citizens once a month? Time required: 1½ hours last Tuesday of the month, Place: Parish House. Those willing should call Lucy Marsac, 383-9845.

Lesbian and Gay Concerns

Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns will meet in a first Continental Convocation Feb. 15-17 in Houston, Texas. Full and partial travel and registration subsidies are available. Interested lesbians, gay men and friends should write directly to the Conference Committee Chair, Robert Winkley, at 41 Park Street, #2, Waltham, Ma 02154.

Realizing Peace

A special conference on Peace for all ages sponsored by the BCD-RE Committee will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, New Bedford, Ma. Registration: $3 (maximum $10 per family), make checks payable to: Ballou Channing District, send to: Rev. Holly Bell, 9 Main St., No. Easton, Ma 02356. For further information on this conference, please call the church office 383-1100.

Income Tax Service

Sponsored by the AARP will be available free of charge for senior citizens of Cohasset at the Unitarian Parish House on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting in February. Please call Betty Van Slyck, 383-1561 or Mildred Harring 383-0216 for an appointment.

Hypothermia During Winter Months

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland today advised Massachusetts elders to take precautions against the ill effects of Accidental Hypothermia. Accidental Hypothermia occurs when the body's normal internal temperature of 98.6° Fahrenheit falls below 95° F.

There are several specific signs to look for which indicate possible Hypothermia, including a change in appearance or behavior during cold weather; uncontrollable shivering; lack of shivering or stiff muscles; signs that an individual has been in an unusually cold room; slow and sometimes irregular heartbeat; slurred speech; shallow and very low breathing; weak pulse; lowered blood pressure; confusion, disorientation, or drowsiness, and the lack of coordination or sluggishness.

Inadequate nutrition has also been cited as a possible cause of Hypothermia in older adults. Food helps to fuel the production of body heat. Inadequate food intake decreases the body's supply of the vital resources it requires to meet its energy needs.

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School news

School news calendar

Thursday, Jan. 24: Semester exams begin (through Tuesday, Jan. 29).

Friday, Jan. 25: Girls' varsity basketball against Hull, 6 p.m.; Boys' varsity basketball against Hull, 8 p.m.; Girls J.V. basketball at Hull, 3:15 p.m.; Boys' J.V. basketball at Hull, 5 p.m.; Wrestling against Hingham, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28: Kindergartens change sessions; Gymnastics against Hanover, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Basketball: Girls' J.V. at Whitman Hanson, 5 p.m.; Girls' varsity at Whitman Hanson, 7 p.m.; Boys' J.V. against Whitman Hanson, 5 p.m.; Boys' varsity against Whitman Hanson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Wrestling against Whitman Hanson, 7 p.m.; Gymnastics at Scituate, 7 p.m.; Hockey against Rockland, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31: J.V. Hockey at Rockland Rink, 2:30 p.m.; Wrestling against West Roxbury, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1: Jr./Sr. High grades due; Basketball (vs. Abington): Girls' J.V., 3:15 p.m. (A); Boys' J.V., 5 p.m. (A); Girls' varsity, 6 p.m. (H); Boys' varsity, 8 p.m. (H).

After-school classes

The Ridge Hill School is about to begin its second semester of after-school classes for elementary-aged children.

The courses will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on a weekly basis, unless otherwise specified. Childcare is available before and after classes, as well as on other days of the week. The semester begins on Monday, January 28.

Threatre-Arts: This class will combine education in dramatic techniques with a production. Techniques to be covered this semester will include mime, improvisation and following simple scripts. The children will make simple scenery and have experiences in using make-up. Teacher is Karen Dolan. Dates: Mondays, Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 25; March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 1; and two additional classes for dress rehearsal and performance prior to the April public school vacation week (11 classes). Fee: $35.00.

Puppetry: This multi-media arts course will include the exploration of all phases of puppetry. Arts and crafts experiences will include the design and creation of different types of puppets and the group creation writing short stories, developing scripts, and puppetry performances. Teacher: Heather Comeau. Dates: Wednesdays, Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 27; March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10 (10 classes). Fee: $45.00. (includes materials).

For further information on our elementary or preschool age offerings, please call 871-4440 days or 871-3293 evenings.

Smoking panel

There will be a panel discussion on the subject of smoking at Cohasset High School.

The panel will include Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill as moderator; Claudia Story; Parent-School Organization representative; George Fortin, president, Cohasset Teachers' Association; and members of the Student Council.

The purpose of the meeting is to examine the smoking policy presently in existence at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

The meeting will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Study Hall. Interested persons are welcome.

Artist in residence

Monday, Jan 14, local sculptor Syma returned to the Deer Hill School to begin her six-week-long artist-in-residence program.

Funded in part by Massachusetts Department of Education Block Grant and the Institute for the Arts (grants obtained by Judy Volungis, chairperson of the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee), as well as by the PSO and the Cohasset school system, this program will involve students and faculty in multi-media workshops in pottery, clay, and ceramics. Randomly selected students will participate in core group classes producing a narrative frieze for the school lobby. Students will also be able to observe Syma at work in a studio-like atmosphere.

Kindergarten change

Monday, Jan. 28, current morning Kindergarteners change sessions with afternoon students. Morning sessions run from 8:40 to 11:20 a.m. and afternoon sessions run from noon to 2:40 p.m.

Photo contest

Two photos taken by Mr. Lucas of the art department at CHS were chosen to be exhibited at the All New England Photo Exhibit, now being shown at the South Shore Art Center.

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Class openings

The Cohasset Community Center is keeping registration open for the following classes.

We hope to start them the week of February 4. Call the office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to register or for additional information:

Baton Twirling, Kathy Narbonne, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., ages 6-10, $30 for 10 weeks.

Language Classes with Ron Reilly. Spanish, Tuesday, 3:30-4:30, $40; French, Wednesday, 3:30-4:30, $40.

Crafts for Children with Michelle Migliaccio and Kathi Conte. Thursday, 3:30-4:30, $8 for five weeks, starting Feb. 7.

Bowling League on Friday, 7-9 p.m.

Getting Better Acquainted With Antigues, by Jane Chatfield. Monday, 10-11 a.m., for $36.

Getting Acquainted With Art by Marylouise Clark. Thursday, 7-9 p.m., for $35, eight weeks.

Creating Your Personal Style by Marylouise Clark. Monday, 7-9 p.m., for $35, eight weeks.

Drug abuse program

In response to the growing need for drug education, the Junior League of Boston has developed a new puppet program, which will be available for the Cohasset School System, "Turning On - Turning Off" a Kids on the Block Program on Drug Abuse.

"Turning On - Turning Off" was developed after a thorough review of the drug education curricula available, and through consultation with Second Genesis, an innovative and successful drug rehabilitation program operating throughout the United States.

The puppet program is designed to motivate young people to think about and discuss the issues of drug abuse, some of its causes and possible solutions. The Junior League has purchased the puppets and script from Kids on the Block, Inc. and provide education, training and ongoing supervision to community volunteers.

The first appearance of the puppets in Massachusetts has been enthusiastically supported in Hanover by the Hanover Woman's Club Juniors, the Task Force on Drug Abuse and the South Shore Area of the Junior League of Boston. The volunteers in the Hanover area are: Susan Carman, Paul Hayes, Anne Lorge, Faye Jones, Susan Kirley, Janice O'Hearn, Nancy O'Toole, and Ouida Walker.

"Turning On - Turning Off" will be available in Hingham, Cohasset, and Norwell during the remainder of the school year. For more information regarding the program you may contact the chairmen, Susan Carman and Judy Mittleman by calling 536-9640.

Masons' supper Feb. 1

The Konnahasset Masonic Lodge will be holding a hot dog and bean supper at the Lodge Friday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at $2.50 per person.

The Lodge will open at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations for the dinner, contact the Master or one of the wardens.

February is Heart Month

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a special Hypertension Clinic for all Cohasset residents on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Cohasset Post Office on Ripley Road from 11 to 1 p.m.

Come and have your blood pressure checked.

If you are in need of transportation, call our office to arrange a ride with the Shuttle Bus, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Cast of "Mornings At Seven"

Director Denise Ripley has announced the names of cast members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming Town Hall presentation of playwright Paul Osborn's popular 1939 comedy "Mornings At Seven".

The play's nine characters will be portrayed by Club members George Hamacher and Robin Lord as Theodore and Cora Swanson, Barbara Elliot as Aaronetta Gibbs, Betty Miessner and Wayne Miessner as Ida and Carl Bolton, Peter Tolman as Homer Bolton, Alice Duffy, Fran Cranford and Joe Coyle as Myrtle Brown, Esther Crampton and David Crampton.

Co-producers of "Mornings At Seven" are John Kuhn and Harry Heineman, stage set design is by Sheldon Ripley, lighting effects will be by Tom and Joyce Finegan, and Stage Secretary is Justine Thurston.

The setting for "Mornings At Seven" is a small mid-western town and the action in this comedy of human relationships portrays two days in the lives of interesting if perhaps typical families who happen to be "backyard" neighbors of long acquaintance.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation marks the mid-point of the Club's 64th season of community theater on the Town Hall stage. Performance dates will be Friday and Saturday evenings March 1 and 2, and a matinee Sunday afternoon March. 3.

Advocacy meeting

MA/AIP, the parent advocacy group for academically gifted and talented students, will be having a day-long conference on Saturday, March 16, at the U. Mass. Boston campus.

Concurrent workshops have been scheduled for the children. For further information, call Nancy Teiner, 784-8474.

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South Shore oil spill resources reviewed by CZM

By Lisa J. Messersmith

Larry McCavitt, deputy director of the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management office, Martin Pillsbury of the Massachusetts Area Planning Council, and Coast Guard Commander Douglas Brown met with South Shore coastal town officials and harbor masters last Wednesday to introduce a completed oil spill response plan.

The plan details what resources are available in the event of a spill and the individuals and agencies to contact.

The reaction time for the Coast Guard to reach and maintain an oil spill is quite long. After collecting and recording specific spill information, a representative said, the Coast Guard could take up to one and a half hours to reach the spill site.

Under the provisions of the response plan, the town coordinator will act as the "local eyes and ears" in case of an emergency, McCavitt said. Many of the coordinators of the response plan in the South Shore towns are also the harbor masters.

Harbor masters from Scituate, Cohasset, and Plymouth wanted to know more about the oil spills in their areas. Many times the harbor masters were not informed by the Coast Guard of oil spills in their harbors.

Robert Francis, Scituate harbor master and president of the Massachusetts Harbor Masters Association wants closer communication between the harbor masters and the Coast Guard. "Every harbor master wants to know what's going on in his harbor," he said, "we're merely trying to know all we can."

"We recognize the resource the harbor masters provide," Commander Brown replied. Under the response plan "the harbor masters will get more involved," he added. "There will be more situations in the future when we will notify the harbor master to find out what's going on."

In fact, the plan is devised to give local municipalities a major role in oil spill response. The compiled plan is designed for "local communities to respond expeditiously to protect their resources," McCavitt said.

Although much of the responsibility for oil spill response will lie with the towns, no state or federal funding is available to purchase the necessary clean-up equipment.

McCavitt would like to see a centralized location for the storage of equipment. He would also like to see the state Civil Defense Agency responsible for updating and coordinating the plan.

"The Civil Defense Agency has the power to respond to all kinds of emergencies," McCavitt said, "I would like to have oil spill response in their agenda" as a course to train local officials in this kind of emergency.

McCavitt is asking for a $20,000 grant from the state to "induce the Civil Defense Agency to agree to monitor the program." No state agency, he said, including the DEQE and the CZM, has any direct responsibility in the small harbors.

"It is possible that the DEQE would lend their assistance," McCavitt said, "but it has no legal responsibility to do so." Only if the incident were a major one would the Civil Defense Agency get involved, he said.

Funding for necessary equipment and education for the local officials could either come from the passage of a state bill or from an Outer Continental Shelf Revenue Sharing Bill.

The state bill calls for a fee placed on each barrel of oil passing through state waters in oil carrying vessels. The money would be placed into an Oil Spill Fund and distributed to coastal towns. Maine and New Hampshire have similar bills.

The OCS Revenue Sharing Bill calls for a percentage of all revenues gained through lease sales by the federal government. The money would be placed in a national pool and distributed to the states. If the bill passes, Massachusetts will receive between $6 and $10 million.

"The state would be required to pass 35 percent of the money to local communities," McCavitt said. Although the bill has been introduced again this year and passed by the House of Representatives twice, the Senate has yet to agree on the bill.

Until one of these bills passes, McCavitt urges towns to band together and purchase equipment such as oil spill booms which entrap the oil, pumps, trucks, and dispersents. This equipment could then be stored in a centralized location.

The detailed plan includes a set of maps which document areas most vulnerable to damage from oil spills. Shellfish beds and salt marshes are especially in danger because the shellfish become contaminated and the salt marshes soak up the oil which can remain for many years.

The response plan also indicates emergency access points for getting to the spills and points where heavy equipment such as cranes may be launched and utilized.

If an oil spill occurs one must notify the U.S. Coast Guard National Response Center in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Officer in Boston, and the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control in Boston.

The Massachusetts Coastal Oil Spill Response Plan for the North and South Shores was prepared by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, and the Old Colony Planning Council.

The $60,000 plan was funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Coastal Zone Management Program, and the U.S. Department of Commerce under a grant from the Energy Impact Program.

Local baker begins workshop

By Judy Gilman

When Sine (say SEE-na) Pounder thinks of bread, she's not apt to open a plastic wrapper for a product that's been almost completely made by machine, from mixing the dough through forming the loaf and slicing it after baking.

The proprietor of The Bread Shop on Elm Street in Cohasset has become well-known in the area for her fine yeast breads and sweet rolls, all made from scratch. From scratch, these days, you see, is getting to be a rarer and rarer commodity, even among the bakers' community. And that's one reason Pounder will be offering her knowledge and accumulated tips on the fine art of bread-baking in a master baker's workshop that will start the end of this month.

"People have asked me to conduct a bread-baking class, and I did do one at the (Cohasset) Community Center," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But I need to have my own space to work in and to teach in," which is why the workshop will be held at the bakery.

"There is a huge need for well-trained people," Pounder said, whose own training includes learning to bake in the Danish tradition (which is what her Christian name is) and a few days working with baker Daniel Handalian in his Brighton bakery.

"When the kids were young, I started, like a lot of other mothers stuck at home, making bread. And I was pretty good at it. When we moved to Cohasset, a lot of people said what was needed was a good bakery and why didn't I go into business. And then fate seemed to take a hand. The shop became available. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce ran a seminar on starting a small business and I thought, 'What the heck, I'll go.' The small business people were wonderful. The man who invented Downyflake rolls, who's retired and lives in Brookline, was absolutely wonderful with suggestions on what to do and not to do. He was an engineer who became a baker."

So Pounder went to work with Handalian for a few days. "I knew how to make bread. What I needed to learn was how the equipment worked and how to organize work space effectively. While I was there, there were two new bakers who came in and had to be trained from the beginning."

And that's Pounder's other reason for teaching the workshop—not only to introduce people to the joys of breadmaking, but also to train bakers for her shop. "We work in the traditional bakery way. We weigh ingredients, rather than measure and do almost everything by scoop and by hand. I would say this course is for gourmet cooks and caterers, professionals and those training to be bakers. You see, in this shop, we can't just order more when we run out. Every day (except Monday) we have to make everything we're going to sell that day."

The workshop will be offered in a six-week span, probably beginning Jan. 29 (depending on registration). It will be held one evening a week from 7 to 9 p.m., and students will be taking home something from each class. Pounder would like to have at least 12 in the class, and if more sign up, she will run another section.

For the general public, the tuition is $150. For senior citizens and high school students, there are reduced rates. For further information, call Pounder at the shop, 383-0305. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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School news

Thank you to 10th graders

(During the week prior to Christmas vacation, students in Grade 10 brought wrapped gifts to give to the children at the New England Home for Little Wanderers. The following thank-you was sent to Miss Robbins for the generous work of the sophomores. Special thanks to Joanie Chisholm, president of the Student Council, for delivering the gifts. J. Robbins.)

Dear Friend:

It is very heartwarming to know that there are still good neighbors today, reaching out to children in need.

Thank you for lending a helping hand again to a child going through hard times today, with your generous gift of new toys.

Sincerely yours,
Clifford W. Falby
Executive Director

Attendance policy correction

There were two mistakes in last week's issue pertaining to the attendance policy.

According to Supt. Eugene Crowell and school committee members Jack Langmaid and Diana Kornet, the following corrections should be noted.

A parent must notify the school attendance office the first morning of the student's absence that the child will not be attending school. The telephone call to the school is made the first day of the absence, not each morning of the student's absence, as was published in last week's notice.

On the morning of the student's return to school, parents must provide the attendance office with a written and signed note explaining the absence. Failure to do so will result in a zero for classes.

Last week it was published that failure to provide the note would result in a zero *until* a note is received. That is incorrect, Supt. Crowell explained, there is no "until a note is received" written into this year's policy.

There was some discussion by the school committee this week on the implementation of the revised policy. Chairman Joseph Nedrow said he had his first experience with the policy, and found it almost impossible to contact the school by phone, and nearly forgot about it after a few hours. Other committee members agreed, and said they have received complaints about the new policy.

Supt. Crowell said school administrators and teachers have also expressed displeasure with the policy. He urged the committee to review it before the start of the next school year.

Aerobics dance

The Leah's Aerobics Dance Company is beginning a session of aerobic-dance and exercise classes at the Montessori School, on Rte. 123 at the Norwell-Scituate line. The classes, which begin Monday, January 28, will be held from 7-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 10-11. Certified instructors from Webb's Pro Fitness Club in Norwell will be teaching the eight week program.

Cost is $4 per single class, $50 for the whole session with two classes per week, and $75/session taking three classes per week. Registration will take place at each class.

For further information contact Melinda Mincolla in Cohasset at 383-9581 or Mia Doyle in Norwell at 659-4757.

McNamara and Sparrell Funeral Homes
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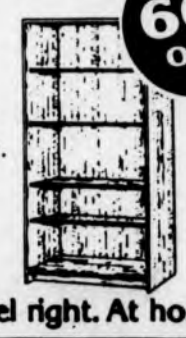


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Cohasset school sports news for the week

by Lisa Shumaker

Girls Basketball

Wednesday, the girls came back from a 17 point deficit in the third quarter to beat Rockland, 56 to 54. Sparked by Anne O'Leary's outstanding defensive performance, the Skippers outplayed Rockland the entire fourth quarter in what coach Bill Fallon calls, "A great comeback."

Offensively, Cohasset was led by high scorers Tracy Fitzpatrick, Carla Lucas, and Janet DiGorolamo. These three girls combined to score 35 of the Skipper's 56 points.

Friday, the girls blew past East Bridgewater 60 to 36. "Defensively, the whole team played very well," according to Fallon, who added, "the game was over at the half."

Carla Lucas, Cohasset's high scorer, had an exceptional game scoring 21 points, 19 of which came in the first half. Tracy Fitzpatrick followed Carla with 12 points and Janet DiGorolamo was close behind with 10. This victory put Cohasset in second place in their league only one game behind Norwell.

Tuesday, the Skippers will take on Hanover. Fallon predicts that this will be a close and difficult game for his team. Friday, however, the girls play Hull, a team which hasn't been much of a threat this year.

Wrestling

The boys had a tough week losing to all of their opponents. Cohasset was beaten by Scituate Wednesday. Unfortunately, sickness plagued the Skippers, and many of the boys were forced to move up in their weight classes which meant competing against bigger and stronger competition. However, despite the odds against them, both Brian Leary and Liam Stanford still managed to pull out victories in their matches.

Saturday, in a tri-match, both Cape Cod Tech. and Franklin were victorious over the Skippers. Cohasset suffered too many forfeits and were unable to overcome the point deficits.

Brian Leary, who has been having a fantastic season, beat a state qualifier and remains undefeated this season. Doug Bennett, Jim Staunton, and Peter Buckley all pinned their opponents, while Ricky Roarke and Glen Froio won as well. In a losing effort, Paul Froio impressed coach Torin Sweeney with his efforts.

Tuesday, the boys will travel to Lincoln-Sudbury High School and will take part in a very tough match. Friday, Cohasset is looking forward to Hingham and plan to beat this team which they tied last season.

Ice Hockey

Wednesday, the boys skated past Hull 6-3 in what coach Richard Izzo calls, "their best game all year long." The Skippers pulled themselves together and played as a unit which proved to be the key to their victory.

Alex Ghetto led Cohasset's offensive with 2 goals. Other Cohasset scorers were Troy Chatterton, Todd Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hartwell, and Dan Curran.

Peter Sandbloom had a strong game in net and was backed up by the outstanding defensive efforts of Philip Mahoney and Dan Curran.

The boys traveled to Sandwich Friday and lost 4 to 3. Cohasset played, "an excellent game" according to Izzo, "and skated with Sandwich the entire game which was not decided until the last few minutes."

Troy Chatterton, Jeff Hartwell, and Todd Fitzpatrick each picked up a goal and all played very well. Izzo also cited goalie Peter Sandbloom as having a good game.

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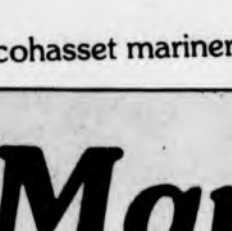
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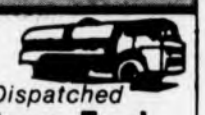
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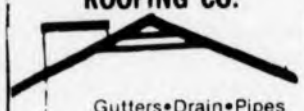
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Cohasset school sports news

The Skippers will take this week off from competition. However, the boys will be practicing hard all week and will be playing special attention to improving their defensive strategy and try to keep their goals against down to a minimum.

Gymnastics

The girls lost their only match this week to Norwell Monday by a score of 100.65 to 95.6. This score shows steady improvement over last week, and the enthusiasm of the Skippers grows every day. Jane deLima placed second overall picking up a first place on the bars and a second in every other event. Julia Sechen came in second behind Jane on the bars, and was third in vaulting. Cindy Dormer and Liz Buckley both showed remarkable improvement in their vaulting scores this meet.

Monday, the girls will take on Rockland in a meet which they hope to win and achieve their goal of scoring over 100 points. The Skippers meet Duxbury on Wednesday which coach Andrea Palardy predicts will be a very competitive contest.

Extra Note: Cohasset basketball fans are reminded that all those planning to attend the girls' game at 6 p.m. and the boys' game at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School Friday can get in for half price, if they come wearing all blue and white. Both teams will be playing an old rival, Hull, so wear your school colors and show your spirit.

Boys Basketball

If the Skippers defeated Hanover Tuesday, Jan. 22, they would have set the school record for most consecutive wins (12) and automatically qualified for the state tournament.

As of Monday, the Skippers won 11 in a row and are 8-0 in the South Shore League, thanks to two wins over Rockland, 64-54 and 77-41 over East Bridgewater.

In what Coach Ed Minelli called the roughest win of the year, center Jim Creed scored, 23 points, had 19 rebounds and made 11 block shots. Guard Tony Bogarty scored 14 points, freshman Brian Edwards scored 13 points and David MacDonald chipped in with nine points.

Rockland tried a new defense on the Skippers as they tried to defend Bogarty [illegible] everal players. Although Cohasset led at the [illegible] 9-25, balanced scoring boosted the Skippers to a 1[illegible]2 run in the third quarter and never looked back.

It was no contest against East Bridgewater as Tony Bogarty scored his first triple-double of his career. Bogarty scored 14 points, hauled in 12 rebounds and handed out 13 assists.

Edwards, substituting for Creed at center(death in the family) scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Bob Schultz added 17 points, Dave MacDonald chipped in with 13 points and eight rebounds and Phil Bernstein added eight points and nine rebounds.

Minelli said the team is now approaching the championship style play which characterized last year's team. He is extremely pleased with the play of David MacDonald and Phil Bernstein who have vastly improved since a year ago.

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SHORELINES

SECTION B TO THE: MARINER NEWSPAPERS/WEYMOUTH NEWS/BRAINTREE FORUM

WEEK OF JANUARY 21, 1985

They are everywhere

Homeless on the South Shore

By Dave Warren

The state estimates there are 8,000 to 10,000 homeless persons in Massachusetts.

Up to a third of them live on Cape Cod. Many others have flocked to urban areas, living out of cars and sleeping under bridges, in back alleys and abandoned buildings.

And, in growing numbers, the homeless have come to the suburbs, looking for jobs and a place to live. Once a problem left to the major cities to deal with, homelessness has become a suburban issue of the '80's.

The homeless are everywhere. On the South Shore, their cries for help are being heard from Braintree to Marshfield and all towns in between. And with the combined efforts of state and local officials, as well as support from the private sector, the needs of the homeless are being addressed as a priority issue.

But just who are the homeless? Where do they come from? What is being done to help them? And what still needs to be done?

According to Mary Breslauer, spokesman for the state Executive Office of Human Affairs, people are homeless for many reasons, and they rarely fit the stereotypical images people have of them.

"People are homeless because of poverty, lack of affordable housing, mental illness, substance abuse, and in some cases, domestic violence," Breslauer said. "As a result, I think you really have to throw out the myth (that) the homeless are men, and that they may be alcoholic.

"Quite frankly, we're seeing a lot more women. Ninety-percent of the homeless are families. A lot of them are single women with two or three children."

Breslauer and others agree that the increased awareness of the extent of homelessness in the Commonwealth can be attributed largely to the efforts of Governor Michael Dukakis over the last two years.

Since 1983, Breslauer said, Dukakis has brought into existence 21 shelters with 2,100 beds for both families and individuals. Social welfare programs have also been a Dukakis priority.

In his State of the State address last week, the Governor reaffirmed his commitment to the homeless. He announced plans to rehabilitate the estimated 3,000 to 4,000 abandoned homes statewide into permenant housing for low and moderate-income persons.

'Quite frankly, we're seeing a lot more women . . . A lot of them are single women with two or three children.'

And in another move lauded by social service organizations, Dukakis is expected to ask for an additional $300 million for human service programs in the state budget, which the Legislature should receive this week. The figure represents an increase of nearly 10 percent, the largest increase in five years.

Breslauer said the Dukakis administration is employing a four-pronged approach to circumvent homelessness. This strategy consists of prevention, emergency services (temporary shelters), supportive services (skills training, etc.), and permanant housing ("the ultimate goal," Breslauer said).

Here on the South Shore, social service organizations and various community groups have banded together and followed the Dukakis initiative.

The Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition is one of the larger organizations, combining the forces of 45 church groups and seven social service agencies. Since its inception last March, the coalition has started two shelters: a five-bed shelter at the Salvation Army in Quincy, and a 20-bed overnight facility at St. John's School, also in Quincy.

'Shelters are a band-aid solution. It's someplace to keep people from freezing . . . The real work is the case management and to try to get them permanently housed and settled.'

Nancy Powers, executive director of the coalition, said response to the shelters was greater than anticipated.

"Initially, we thought there might be 20 to 30 (homeless persons in the Quincy-Weymouth-Braintree area)," she said. "But in the first month that the St. John's shelter was open, we saw 69 different people . . . and we've seen many more new faces this month."

The coalition found permanent housing for 12 of those 69 persons. Five of nine persons who have stayed at the Salvation Army shelter have also claimed permanent residence (homeless persons are allowed to stay at the Salvation Army location for extended periods of time, provided they stay away from alcohol, and actively look for employment and permanent housing).

Many homeless who seek shelter in the South Shore come from out of state. They come to Massachusetts, which boasts one of the lowest unemployment rates among the industrial states and an ever-growing number of available jobs.

"(The statistics) are wonderful," Powers says. "But because of that, apartment prices have escalated, and rooming house prices have escalated."

When General Dynamics added 2,000 workers to its labor force last year, she added, the rooming houses filled overnight, and weekly rates rose from $35 to $65 a week. Workers who would be willing to pay these rates can't find a room to rent, demand is so high.

At the moment, there are 12 shipyard workers at the St. John's shelter--three from Louisiana, two from Connecticut, two from Maine, one from Ohio, and four from Pennsylvania, Powers said. The men, who came to the South Shore without enough funds to rent a room, will stay at the shelter until they receive their first paychecks in two or three weeks and can afford an apartment.

Another shelter that opened because of the General Dynamics situation was at the Faith Church of the Nazarine in Hingham. Reverend Michael Matthews converted the church's upstairs sanctuary area into a shelter after hearing of shipyard workers living at Wompatuck State Park.

When the park closed in mid-September, Matthews took 11 men in. A total of 20 persons, including four families were refuged at the shelter until it closed Dec. 11. Matthews was forced to close the shelter because of a lack of volunteers and his own pending departure in two weeks to start a new church in Cromwell, CT.

Matthews was hopeful a meeting scheduled for this Tuesday, Jan. 22, would produce someone to take over the shelter. Church leaders called for the meeting at the Hingham Congregational Church to get together with people from the community and address the homeless situation.

Matthews, once a homeless person himself, feels a better transportation system (that would allow more workers to live outside of urban areas) and an increase in low-income housing would help alleviate the homeless situation. Beyond that, however, he sees the need for greater acceptance of the homeless.

"One of the initial questions people have is 'Can I trust them?' . . The attitude has to change (so people realize) that people are basically good. We have to re-teach ourselves that we can trust people, that not everybody is out to steal from us," Matthews said.

Until the goal of low and moderately-priced housing is acheived, Matthews says there will be a dire need for additional shelters, as well as for volunteers to man them. "The money is helpful and needed," he said, "but time is also desperately needed."

Quincy Coalition director Powers agrees that low-cost housing, and not emergency shelters, has to be the long-term goal in fighting homelessness.

"Shelters are a band-aid solution," she said. "It's someplace to keep people from freezing . . . the real work is the case management and to try to get them permanently housed and settled.

Until more affordable housing becomes available, programs to motivate and re-train the homeless with viable job skills remains a top-priority at shelters around the South Shore.

At the South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth, Homeless Coordinator Jean Bouchard says even if people develop a job skill and find work, apartment rentals--which average $400 to $600 throughout most of the South Shore--keeps permenant housing out of reach for many homeless.

"It's a catch-22 situation with many of these people," Bouchard said. "So, they may get depressed. We try to motivate them, get their spirits up . . . we also tell them they may have to go looking elsewhere for housing. It's a big problem."

The Action Council utilizes state funds to house persons in emergency situations at motels. In addition, they provide one month's fuel assistance to people who can't meet heating costs or are in need of clothes. They received over $41,000 in state funding this year, and have helped persons from all parts of Plymouth County, including all *Mariner* towns in the county.

All parties agree that permenant housing is the long-term solution to the problem. But with more cuts in federal social programs expected (Human Services' Breslauer said federal programs have been cut by 50 percent over the last three years), extremely low vacancy rates throughout the South Shore, and three to five-year waiting periods for subsidized housing programs, the need for additional temporary shelters will continue to grow, as will the need for community support.

Shelters like the Main Spring House in

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Shop the Mariner classifieds.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Another adventurous ride on the MBTA

James O'Leary, Esquire
Executive Director, The M.B.T.A.
10 Park Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. O'Leary:

I am writing to report on my biennial ride on the M.B.T.A. in the hope that an unexpurgated description of the same will assist your management people on the parlous path to a functioning system.

The occasion of my biennial visit was the fact that my 1971 Buick Le Sabre 4,000 pound boat had contracted a hole in its muffler. I had patched the hole with auto body filler, a substance that hardens like rock and can, I've learned, be used for all kinds of holes, cracks and orifices. On the occasion of the ides of January, while waiting for my newly patched muffler to harden, I had business in our capital city, and it is thus that my biennial M.B.T.A. ride came to pass.

I embarked in Marshfield (a small town you may not be familiar with, but which I assure you faithfully pays its annual M.B.T.A. assessment) with an obscure South Shore publisher, the name of whom momentarily escapes me. The said publisher and I drove in his fire-engine-red convertible to Braintree whence to disembark in your parking facility there, and to embark on what in your professional jargon is referred to as the "Red Line."

Happily and without incident we found a parking spot for the convertible. As we walked from the parking lot to the station across what appeared to be two lanes of the Epping, New Hampshire Dragway, a car sped by at about 45 m.p.h., thus nearly assuring my entire readership of re-runs for eternity.

Having made it in one piece across the Dragway, we approached the station, an edifice that in the genre of hideous, non-New England architecture gets a C-. We paid our fare under the watchful eye of several middle-aged men in light blue uniforms who I later learned were "starters." They looked as though they hadn't started anything in quite a while.

As I attempted to pass through the turnstyle, it suddenly caught on something, and one of its pikes — how shall I say? — wrecked me in a place where a man who wishes to continue to be a credit to his gender ought not to be wrecked. How silly of me, I thought. The same exact thing happened to me in my 1981 M.B.T.A. ride. I should have worn protection!

When we got to the platform, a woman whose voice is not a credit to her gender, was loudly explaining over the public address sytem that it is a Commonwealthean crime to smoke on such platforms. Soon, a fire engine red train pulled into the station, at which time a seeming knowing patron said, "Oh, (deleted), a blue bird." No ornithologist he, for there was not so much as a pigeon in sight, only the fire engine red train pulling into the station.

The doors opened and we entered a car. The doors closed and the train heaved. Right away I knewwe were in trouble, for from my alcoholic days I know a dry heave when I see one. The train lurched forward about six inches and stopped. The doors opened and someone in the cold air repeated, "(deleted) blue birds." The doors closed again and there was another dry heave that brought us another six inches closer to Boston. Then the whirring of the train's motor stopped altogether.

At length a "starter" appeared and instructed us to all disembark. "There's a silver bird coming into the station," he said. "Good Heavens," I thought, "the next time I'll bring a spyglass." Alas, this fellow was no ornithologist either, for no bird appeared, only a stainless steel two-car train.

This train had no heat on this ides of January, but otherwise it fared better than its predecessor had — it made its way more than 500 yards down the track before stopping for a dry heave and a three-minute rest. But it recovered its disposition nicely and we went on our way again. Only one other time, when the train was half in, half out of Wollaston Station, did it stop for another quick dry heave. Otherwise we went right along toward our disembarkation point: Washington St. in downtown Boston.

At Washington St. the obscure publisher and I were to part company. After showing him down to lower Washington St. where he wished to examine the architecture, I decided to take in a movie.

The movie over, I walked back up to Washington Station, paid another fare, and went down to the Red Line platform. It appeared that the same women whose voice is not a credit to her gender was nowon duty at Washington St., for her voice could be heard once again loudly reminding folks that it is a Commonwealthean crime to smoke on subway platforms. On this occasion she was so raw and cacophonous that, although I do not normally take tobacco, I felt a strong urge to light up.

Presently a train marked "Braintree/Davis" came along. It filled up with young and old, and off we went to the next stop, Park St. There the cigarette lady was at it again, but another lady kept interrupting her, announcing, "All stops to Davis." But when the train had filled to capacity, a third lady came over the microphone: "This train will express to Harvard," she said about fifteen times.

A bunch of sullen folk got off and then we were off again. At each of the next three stations the train would slow down, the passengers on the platform would step forward, then the train would honk and speed up, leaving the waiting passengers drop-jawed. One man, who sadly only had one finger in the middle of his hand, waved to us as we passed through Kendall Sq. Station.

I got off the Davis train at Harvard, as I had been invited to sup with a credit to her gender who lives out on one of the trackless trolley lines from Harvard Sq. As I got off a "starter" came along with a bullhorn and said, "This train is going out of service, all Davis passengers off, there's another train right behind."

That didn't bother me, I was hurrying toward the trackless trolley platform. Then all at once I noticed I was in a brand new station. (for the hideous, non-New England genre of architecture it rates a B+.) I spotted a collector's booth at which the following conversation took place:

Your reporter: "Sir, where do I find the trackless trolleys?"

Collector: "The what?"

"The trackless trolleys."

"I don't think they run anymore."

"Sure they do, I saw one from my car just the other day."

"Try Brattle Station."

"I thought they closed that station."

"I said try Brattle Station."

"Is that where they run from?"

"They used to."

"Who will tell me where to find the trackless trolleys?"

"The starter would know, but he's not here."

"Well, will he be back?"

At this point the collector closed his window, stared at his newspaper, and refused to look up or speak despite my tapping on his window and saying, "Sir! Sir!"

"Thanks for your **help**," I finally spat. "Hope you **all** lose your jobs."

I spied several brand new phone booths and on my second try got one that didn't eat my dime. "Diane," I said, "this is Dave. I'm lost in Harvard Square, can you pick me up! I'll be in front of the Mug 'n' Muffin. Thanks a lot."

On second thought, Mr. O'Leary, I think I'll skip my 1987 biennial M.B.T.A. ride. But I'll look forward to 1989. With fond personal regards, I am

Faithfully yours, as of yore and for aye,
David A. Mittell, Jr.

Lottery numbers

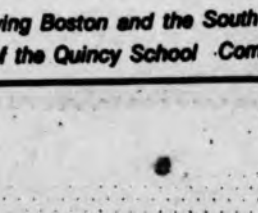
Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Jan. 14 through Saturday, Jan. 19.

Monday, Jan. 14, 0754; Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1848; Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1018; Thursday, Jan. 17, 6586; Friday, Jan. 18, 2772; Saturday, Jan. 19, 5786.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 292; Blue, 61; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 6, 13, 16, 17, 24, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 2, 17, 23, 24, 35.



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Beacon Hill Roll Call

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on roll calls from House sessions on rules changes. The Senate has not yet held any roll calls.

(A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

APPROVE PACKAGE (H 1000)— House 142-1, approved the new package of House rules for the 1985-1986 session. Key provisions include an eight-year limit on the Speaker's term; easier discharge of bills from certain committees; written ballot ratification of committee chairs; and a new Committee on Personnel and Administration. Supporters said the rules would truly reform the House and give individual members more power. Opponents said the changes do not go far enough and still give the Speaker too much power.

Voting "Yea": Ambler, Bump, Hynes, Mann and Murray; not voting: Flynn.

PERSONNEL AND CONSULTANTS (H 1000)— House 117-34, rejected an amendment requiring the Speaker to twice annually release a list of all legislative personnel and consultants and details of their jobs and salaries. Amendment supporters said this important information should be readily available and will help weed out non-essential and no-show employees. Opponents said the information is already available from the personnel office and argued the new Committee on Personnel and Administration will help stop many abuses.

Voting "Yea": Mann and Murray; voting "Nay": Bump, Flynn and Hynes; Not voting: Ambler.

PARTY CAUCUS (H 1000)— House 117-34, rejected an amendment reducing from 25 to 10 the percentage of members necessary to call a party caucus. Amendment supporters said the 10 percent requirement would simply make it easier and help strengthen the caucus system. Opponents said the amendment goes too far and would result in many unnecessary caucuses.

Voting "Yea": Mann and Murray; voting "Nay": Ambler, Bump, Flynn, Hynes.

END DEBATE (H 1000)— house 109-44, rejected an amendment to require a two-thirds, instead of a majority vote, to close debate on a bill at a designated time. Amendment supporters said the two-thirds requirement would protect the minority and prevent the undemocratic shutoff of debate. Opponents said the change would allow a minority as small as 34 percent to engage in endless debate and prevent action on bills.

Voting "Yea": Mann and Murray; voting "Nay": Ambler, Bump, Flynn, and Hynes.

SMOKING (H 1000)— House 98-43, rejected an amendment to the eventually unsuccessful proposal banning smoking in the House chamber. The amendment would have allowed smoking in one section of the chamber. Amendment supporters said the compromise is fair and would create smoking and no smoking areas. Opponents said the chamber is wide open and claimed creating sections will not solve anything.

Voting "Yea": Murray; voting "Nay": Bump, Hynes, and Mann; Not voting: Ambler and Flynn.

VOICE VOTES (H 1000)— House 124-27, rejected an amendment requiring all voice votes to be by unanimous consent and providing that if a member objects, a standing vote must be held. Amendment supporters acknowledged that a member can currently demand a standing vote after any voice vote, but said this amendment goes a step further and automatically provides for a standing vote if there is not unanimous consent. They said voice votes are essentially useless and make it appear to the public that the Speaker is ramming something through the House. Opponents said the amendment is poorly drafted and unnecessary and could lead to different interpretations.

Voting "Yea": Mann and Murray; Voting "Nay": Ambler. Bump, Flynn and Hynes.

STEERING COMMITTEE (H 1000)— House 103-40, rejected an amendment allowing a majority caucus elected seven member Steering and Policy Committee, instead of the Speaker, to nominate candidates for committee chairs. The proposal calls for written ballot ratification by members and allows members to make nominations fairer and more open. Opponents said this system would become a popularity contest and said nomination by the Speaker and written ballot ratification by members is a better system.

Voting "Yea": Mann and Murray; Voting "Nay": Ambler, Bump and Hynes; Not voting: Flynn.

LATE VOTES (H 1000)— House 118-27, rejected an amendment prohibiting members from being recorded on a roll call vote once the vote has been closed. Amendment supporters argued it is wrong to allow voting once the vote is closed and said many members have abused this privilege. Opponents said members are often in other parts of the building and should have a chance to vote late.

Voting "Yea": Murray; voting "Nay": Bump, Flynn, Hynes and Mann; not voting: Ambler.

MUSINGS

☐ He was disappointed when his ship came in. It was a receivership.

☐ Two things are bad for the heart — running upstairs and running down people.

☐ Fishing is a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk on the other.

☐ Civilization used to be called a system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined a dollar while spending a dime for a cup of coffee. Inflation has changed all that.

☐ The thing I remember about my college reunions is that my classmates have gotten so fat and bald they hardly recognize me.

☐ It's a shame that a college education should be wasted on high school graduates who already know everything.

☐ It's useless for a woman to be young unless she's pretty, or to be pretty unless she is young.

☐ "Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it." James Russell Lowell said it.

☐ A representative with a bad hang-over lifted his head slowly during a roll call in the Massachusetts House, and when his name was called, muttered "Not Guilty".

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Meet Billy, he's a walking miracle

Commentary

By Judi Barrett

My eight-year-old son (the same one who knew Santa Claus would have to bring his new bike through the front door because it wouldn't fit down the chimney) came home from school two weeks ago with a small, green pencil sharpener shaped like a frog.

Before I could compliment him on his choice of purchase from the school store, he told me he won it for taking first place in a spelling bee. Tucked into his pile of papers from school was a note from his teacher, who explained that he had in fact taken first place in a spelling contest involving her classroom and the one across the hall.

Anyone would be happy for a little kid who wins in a competition like that. The closest I ever came in a spelling bee was runner-up and I have a mental block about the word that threw me out of the running for first place.

Well, it is a new year, and I cannot resist blowing a horn that has been mute for too long. This is a very special eight-year-old boy.

That he is eight and in third grade is pretty typical. But Billy is anything but typical. Billy is worth a book I cannot write and probably never will; I am too disorganized, and more to the point, too emotionally wrapped up in the experience of raising him, teaching him, trying to decipher him, and advocating for him. He is handicapped. I know it, school officials know it, his peers know it, my husband and children know it. Everyone but Billy "accepts" the facts of his "condition".

Billy ran the gamut of early childhood diagnoses. Some said he was autistic, but atypically so; others said he was severely retarded. When he was two and evaluated by a team of professionals at a Boston hospital, it was suggested that we look for a nice residential program for this little wisp of a child "who really will never amount to anything." We were told to be realistic, we were told to expect nothing; we were told that he functioned like a 10 to 12-month-old overall, except that his language development was virtually immeasurable because he had no language. Locked into a seemingly impermeable world, Billy chanted in a rhythmic monotone the early vowel utterances of a three to four-month-old infant. He was often lifeless, but could become thoroughly engrossed with spinning plates, spinning toys, flapping his hands before his face. If tickled, he laughed. If spoken to, he might as well have been deaf. If held he was either stiff or unresponsive.

Larger quantities of the same information became available when he was three and was again evaluated, this time by a special education team, since he could now profit from early intervention programs available under Ch. 766. A year's worth of chronological growth made virtually no difference in the range of his mental development. His highest measurable skill was in gross motor activities, where he managed to inch into the 15 to 18-month level of ability. As for his cognitive and language functioning, he remained well below the one-year level.

If anyone wonders why so much is spent on special education programs for handicapped children, if anyone questions whether the substantial sums budgeted for this purpose are worthwhile or effective, the answers can be found in children like Billy. The programs provided for him, especially in the early years when he traveled to Boston to attend a highly specialized day program, worked -- and they were expensive.

People who knew Billy when he was little simply shake their heads in disbelief when they see where he is today. He hasn't transformed into a "normal" child. He still relates to people in somewhat unusual ways. His language is still a little shaky, for despite the speed with which he has grasped and internalized concepts and vocabulary, there's a quality to the tone of his speech that reminds me of the echoing chants I used to hear from him three to four years ago. And when Billy has what we have come to classify as an "off" day, he is usually out of touch with much of what goes on around him. For that day, Billy is in his own world. But how different that world is today than it was when he was three.

Billy was never supposed to be able to talk; that was the last skill anyone in professional circles expected him to achieve. It was sign language that brought speech, but even the month before Billy said his first word, his neurologist told me it was "nice" that Billy had learned a few signs. "Everyone should know sign language, Mrs. Barrett. There are so many deaf people in the world." Billy will never speak, he said. "You are only making things much harder on yourself if you keep harboring these illusions."

The little boy who was never supposed to speak now reads himself to sleep every night. To describe him as an avid reader is an understatement. Billy is not especially captivated by human-interest types of stories, or adventures in which human dynamics are played out, which is interesting in light of his broader disability. But he can identify species of insects and birds and types of plants that the rest of us recognize only by the general category in which they fall. He informed me once last summer that the reason we have so many dragon flies around our property is that we also have lots of wasps. "Where did you get that idea?" I stupidly asked. The answer: "I read it in one of my insect books. Dragon flies eat wasp larvae."

The little boy who was never supposed to speak also writes wonderful stories. The little boy whom I was told lacked "body awareness" skills and adequate spatial relations capacity rides a bicycle better than I do. The little boy whom we were supposed to institutionalize to spare our family rides the bus to school, goes to a third-grade classroom with his chronological peers, gets special education services that have been invaluable, and thinks of his elementary school in Duxbury as an endless delight.

Inasmuch as an extremely intensive early childhood program in Boston paved the way for all of this, what has been equally important is mainstreaming. He is lucky to live in a town that has been willing to invest some creativity and enlightened thinking into his educational planning. The fact is that Billy's particular mainstreaming arrangement is unique. And the extent to which it is unique depresses me, because I have come to realize that well-planned mainstreaming, carried out by special needs and regular classroom teachers who truly understand learning processes and are willing to try anything, is the key to successful teaching of the vast majority of handicapped children.

Because of the complexity and extent of Billy's disabilities, especially in the early years but even at the age when peers attended kindergarten, he is a child who would have been endlessly relegated to a segregated class for handicapped pupils. His social skills weren't "age-appropriate," his language skills were far from "age-appropriate," so obviously, he couldn't assimilate himself into a classroom where eveyone else performs in "age-appropriate" ways. (Wrong.) Still, Billy was enrolled in kindergarten. He spent half a day in a regular kindergarten class -- with a classroom aide. He still didn't act like everyone else after a year (of course) and he certainly didn't speak the way they did. But he knew his letters, could combine them into simple words (like everyone else), and had mastered the expected math facts for entrance into first grade.

But he didn't belong in first grade, one teacher said. Sure, he had the academic skills, but he was so little, and still so disabled. Another year of kindergarten might take him into first grade with a better repertoire of "age-appropriate" social and language skills.

It was a combination of instinct and ignorance that led me to realize he would not come out of a second year of kindergarten a little more "like everyone else." To rely on the extreme weaknesses in Billy's handicap as the main criterion for placement seemed ridiculous --he would probably never act like a normal child. But he had learned so much from exposure to unimpaired peers, and had learned so much in kindergarten, it seemed bizarre to me to hold him back from a chance to excel at what he could clearly do well. Would one rob a normal child from the opportunity to participate in things he does well? Obviously, no.

Billy still has his classroom aide, although he relies on her less and less. People who don't know better would say she is his "crutch," except that inside the walls of this particular elementary school, the teachers and staff who have now had two-and-a-half years of experience with him know that is not true. She helps him organize himself, get through the kinds of daily transitions other kids make without difficulty, and focus him on the days when he just cannot focus himself. Had he been kept, instead, in a segregated classroom, he would not be producing the grade-level or better academic work he does because he wouldn't be taught it: kids who perform at grade level are in regular education, period. In sum, this mainstreaming provision -- and he is in the regular classroom for most of his day -- has given him help where his weakenesses most manifest themselves, but he has been simultaneously given the stimulation

(turn to page 7b)

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Someone, somewhere always seems to be doing a survey, this one pigeon-holing us according to our eating habits. Of the 13,000 households polled, it seems that the largest group prefers meat-and-potatoes diet, not caring about calories, health, or being overweight, for they eat what their parents fed them as they grew up. For them, we have this recipe, another of Gloria Pitzer's adaptation of a Bundt cake from Neiman Marcus. So, to those who enjoy their sweets, we dedicate this

FRUIT COCKTAIL BUNDT CAKE

18-oz. box yellow cake mix
1-lb. can fruit cocktail — do not drain
3 eggs

Beat all three ingredients in 2-qt. mixing bowl using high speed, about four minutes, or till well combined. Grease 12-cup bundt pan and add batter, smoothing it out in pan evenly. Bake at 350 degrees about 55 min. to an hour, or till tester inserted into center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan upright, on wire rack 15 min. Invert onto serving platter and drizzle with lemon icing. Chill two or three hours before slicing to serve. Serves 12 to 15.

* * *

The second category determined by the U. of New Hampshire survey concerns child-oriented households, typically middle class, about 25% of the population who eat to please their children. Everyone in this group can often be found pulling up the drive-in window to order hot dogs, french fries and soda pop. On nights when they do eat at home, they might be heard to mutter "where's the beef", aping the little lady on the TV ad. Well, in this recipe the "beef" is hidden in these refrigerated biscuits to make

SOMBRERO SURPRISES

¾ pd. ground beef
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 pkg. of 10 refrigerated biscuits
catsup and mustard to taste
5 very thin slices onion
½ c. shredded lettuce
5 slices American cheese

Combine beef, salt and pepper into 5 patties about 3 inches in diameter. Brown on both sides in skillet and drain off fat. On lightly floured board, roll each biscuit to a 5 inch circle. Spread half the circles with catsup and mustard. Place beef patty atop each; add an onion slice, then lettuce. Cover with remaining circles of dough. Moisten edges press together with a fork to seal. Prick tops of each sandwich about 3 times with fork. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Place a cheese slice atop each; return to oven till cheese melts, 2 to 3 min.

* * *

Fifteen percent of the group surveyed consists of those over age 55 who are preoccupied with their diet, watching salt and calories, eating fruit and skim milk. Also put at 15 per cent is the grouping of natural-food enthusiasts, who enjoy creative cooking, buying "wheat germ, yogurt and foods without preservatives or additives." They're the ones who will agree with Millie Carr who wrote 'Mmmmm" when she sent in this recipe for

HONEY OAT WHEAT BREAD

2½ c. buttermilk
½ c. honey
1/3 c. margarine
3½ c. unbleached flour
1½ c. rolled oats
2 pkg. active dry yeast
1 T. salt
2 eggs
2½ c. whole wheat flour
½ c. chopped nuts
2 T margarine, melted

Heat first three ingredients until very warm (120-130 degrees). In large bowl blend all purpose flour, rolled oats, yeast, salt, eggs and warm liquid. Beat 3 min. at medium speed. By hand, stir in whole wheat flour and nuts. Brush top with margarine. Let rise until doubled (45 min. approx.) Stir down and shape into two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, 9x5". Bake at 375 degrees for 25-35 min. Remove from pans immediately.

* * *

Bernard by Ellen Durgin-Knapp



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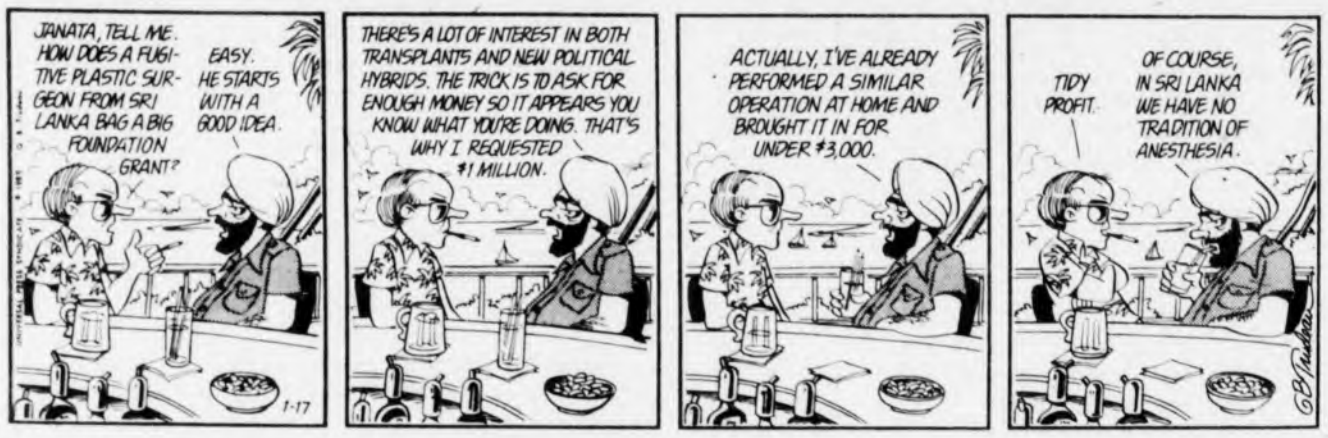
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU













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SPORT RETORT

By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provides solution to overtime question.

He won 5 gold medals at Lake Placid. 9 6 3

The Super Bowl Trophy is named for him. 2 7

First N.Y. Met manager. 5 1

They've lost more Super Bowls than any other team. 4 10

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Who is tied with Tony Dorsett for most college football career touchdowns? (full name)

Answers on last classifieds page

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I am very good at sports and have won Special Olympics gold medals. People have told me I am a handsome, loveable boy and I like lots of people. I am always neat and clean and do okay in school. I would like a foster father to take me fishing and to ball games.

If you have room in your home for a child like me, please call Lorraine Riley at the Plymouth Department of Social Services, 585-6533.

Comprehensive training and support along with limited financial reimbursement and medical coverage are available to all foster families.

Meet Billy, he's a walking miracle . . .

(continued from page 4b)

and curriculum necessary to let him fly where he can succeed.

That is what I thought Ch. 766 was all about, but it still floors me when I hear educators speak of their amazement when they describe how "well" the "other children" relate, and have adapted, to Billy. The amazement exists for one reason: kids like Billy aren't normally mainstreamed, because we ask them to do what they cannot: we ask them to become "normal" in the areas where their handicaps are the most significant. Were the earlier criteria of social and language "age-appropriateness' still applied to Billy's eligibility for regular education, he'd still be waiting . . . and behaving in ever-more inappropriate ways because his myriad strong points would not be challenged.

To describe life with Billy now as rosy would be unfair. I have days when I feel like pulling my hair out, days when he is "off," days when he sings the same song over and over again, days when the remaining characteristics of his disability tax me beyond my limits. I sometimes feel as though I'm running a mini-version of a special needs school, and then I remind myself that what got me through my "illusion" about his capacity was the peculiar freedom I had in my ignorance. Had I been a trained special education teacher or a trained speech pathologist, I probably would have "given up" as I was instructed to . By any reasonable professional standards, by any checklist of development ability and by any set of prognostic assumptions, Billy wouldn't "make it."

So, I kept copious notes on everything he did, every sound he made, every sign he learned, every new element of growth, everything . . . for five years now. If the notes tell of his developmental history in minute increments, they also tell the story of my own experience -- my anxiety, my rage, my resentment, my enthusiasm, my pain, my outright worship of this child.

People frequently tell me that Billy is "lucky" to have a mother who would do battle for him, who would advocate for his educational rights, who would invest as much time as I have with school officials to create a special education program for him that is rarely found in any school system. I would have to say that if there is any luck to be found, it is for me. In the height of my intellectual snobbery, I thought being the parent of a handicapped child was the worst thing that could ever befall anyone. Children are all supposed to be Beautiful People, perfect, smart, talented, athletic, show pieces. Extensions of ourselves, reflections of us, as though they somehow confirm whether we are "good" or "bad" people.

Perhaps, ironically, it was my misplaced value system that fueled my "illusions" about Billy's potential. I guess I am still operating from that same value system: it took his winning a spelling bee for me to finally write something publicly about him. But I cannot conceal my pride. The fact, however unscientific, is that he's a walking miracle. To describe him as anything else is to short-change the work and the struggle and the stamina he has evidenced to assimilate himself in to the mainstream, whether in a reading group or on the playground in the midst of a football game. For his perseverance and, really, for his courage, none of us can take credit.

Homeless . . .

(continued from page 1b)

Brockton, which takes in 50 homeless persons each night, need money, supplies, and volunteer time to remain in operation. Anyone wishing to help in some way should call shelters to see what their specific needs are.

But even if there is a substantial increase in the amount of available, affordable housing in the South Shore, Hingham's Rev. Matthews notes there will always be homeless in need of a helping hand.

"There is always going to be a certain segment of the population that is going to choose to live outdoors or be in need of housing at one point or another . . . we need to be there to help when they ask for help."

Foremost, however, we need to work towards a greater understanding of the homeless, and realize that the majority of them are people who have just fallen on bad financial times.

"These people are human," said Nancy Powers of the Quincy coalition. "They're human with real needs. They're lonely and cold, and they're looking for someone to say 'I care.' If we start looking at them as human beings instead of bums, drunks, and good-for-nothings, we might open our eyes to a whole different world."

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ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER'S PANEL discussion, "The Creative Process—Diverse Directions," Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 - 5 p.m. Fee: $5 as part of series, $6, at the door.

Entry dates for All New England Juried Show, Spring Dream, Feb. 1, 12 to 4 p.m. and Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Exhibit runs Feb. 8-28, opening reception, Feb. 10, 5-7 p.m.

Monoprint Workshop, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., instructed by Joan Appel. Fee: $20 members, $25 non-member.

Miniseries, three parts, first one on Japanese Gardens, Feb. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. led by Shinichiro Abe. Fees: $15 in advance, $6 separately.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION will present its 11th annual Winter Juried Show at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Jan. 25 - March 24. The show is open to all New England artists. Registration will be Monday, Jan. 21, 10-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum. Info: 837-8337. Also, Winter Classes will be starting mid-January at the Art Association. Call 837-8337, M.-Th. 9-noon.

classes

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S Winter Art Classes: Watercolor Painting, beginning Jan. 29, 9:30-noon—Virginia Avery, artist; Portraiture, beginning Feb. 1, Katherine Smit, artist; Halli Oriental Design Rug Making, beginning Feb. 1, Sandra Archer, artist; Papermaking Workshop, beginning Feb. 4, Joyce Zavorskas, artist; Childrens Art Classes, beginning Feb. 2, 2-3:30 p.m.; Drawing, beginning Feb. 2, Feb. Vacation Art Workshop, Feb. 18-22. Information, 837-8337.

THE FITNESS CONNECTION in Plymouth will hold a workshop on Wellness - Enhancing the Spectrum of Health Care, Friday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., introducing the concept of wellness and stress management. Pre-registration. Info: LAMA, 748-2199 or 747-1619.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES IN SCITUATE beinging taught by an experienced labor and delivery room nurse with A.S.P.O-Lamaze certification. Information, call Rebecca Fay, RN, 545-9152.

BIRTHCHOICE, INC. SPONSORS PRENATAL classes for women and couples who seek family-centered childbirth. Series begins Jan. 27. Pre-registration required. Information, 837-2258.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, ASTHMA WORKSHOP, (West Grove St., Middleboro) for youngsters, 3 to 6 years old, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m.. Information and registration, call Ms. Emrick, 947-6000. Program is free.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY'S spring semester begins Jan. 28. Office is open Monday-Friday, 10 to 5. Information regarding classes, 934-2731.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY NURSE ASSOCIATION offers a six-week course on childbirth for teenagers whose babies are due in Feb. or March at Unitarian Church in Plymouth, Jan. 9. Information, 746-0215 or 585-6623.

NORWELL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM, photography course, Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m., Norwell High School.

SCITUATE ADULT EVENING SCHOOL begins, Feb. 5 and 7, its ten week spring semester. Registration, Jan. 29 at Scituate High School from 7-9 p.m. Information, call 545-1324 or 383-6068, Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

4-H WORKSHOP ON VISUAL PRESENTATIONS, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension Serv. Kitchen. Information, call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE PAINTING workshop conducted by Philip Dolan on Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. Jan. 31—April 12. Information, call 224-4888.

LEAH'S AEROBICS DANCE COMPANY beginning aerobic-dance and exercise classes at Montessori School, Rte. 123, Norwell-Scituate line Monday-Thursday, 7-8 p.m., and Saturday mornings, 10-11. Information, call Melinda Mincolla, 383-9581 or Mia Doyle, 659-4757.

DEPRESSION WORKSHOP AT LIFE-ARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Joan McGrath, LICSW, and Lisette de Miranda, M.S.

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL, 102 HIGH STREET, Norwell, begins second semester of after-school classes for elementary-aged children in theatre-arts and puppetry. Information, call 871-4440 or evenings, 871-3293.

BOATING CLASSES OFFERED BY OLD Colony Power Squadron, Jan. 22 at South Shore Vo-Tech High School, Webster Street, Hanover, Rte 123, 2½ miles east of Rockland Center. Information, call 545-2497 or 378-2535.

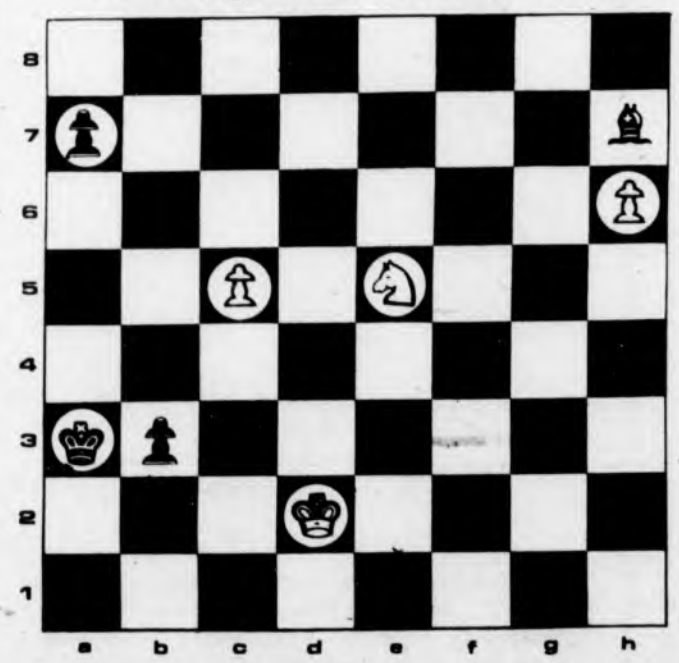
SOUTH SHORE WALDORF SCHOOL GROUP is sponsoring a parent/teacher workshop on Sat., Jan. 26 from 10-4 at the Lydia Drake Library, 360 High St., Pembroke. Information, 834-8024. Minimal fee.

YWCA-FERRY HILL RD., MARSHFIELD registration open for classes, Substance Abuse Lecture, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Black History Lecture, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. Information and registration, call 834-8371.

CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

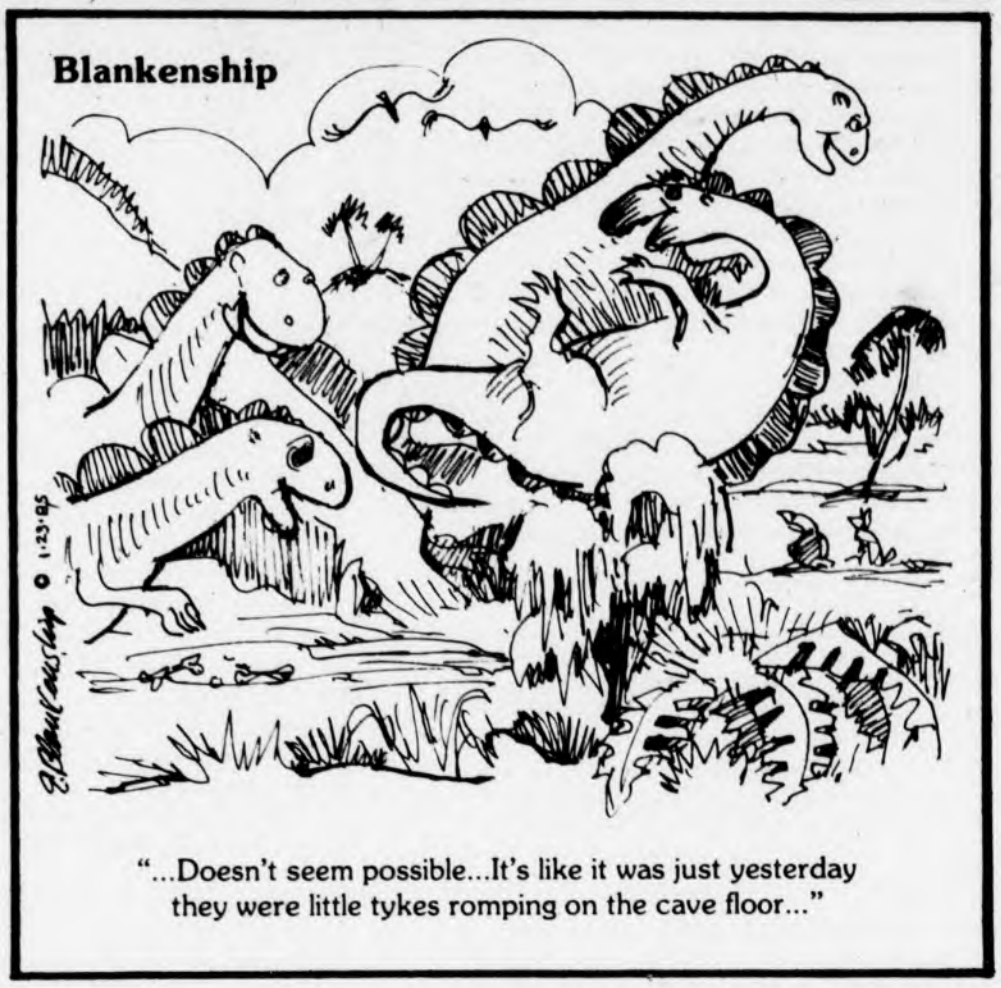
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white to move and draw

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050



"...Doesn't seem possible...It's like it was just yesterday they were little tykes romping on the cave floor..."

drama

DIANE PURDY'S CHILDREN'S THEATRE Workshop, presents "Hansel and Gretel" and "Robbery in Strawberry Fizz Saloon" Saturday, Jan. 26 at noon and Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy. Reservation made by calling Diane Purdy at 331-4941, or Marianne McCromack, 472-7865 or Tom Gorham 696-0879.

THAYER ACADEMY PRESENTS ANTIGONE, Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Frothingham Hall. Admission in advance at $2; at the door, $2.50.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, the Center for Women and the Division of continuing Education, are sponsoring an Assertiveness Workshop, starting Feb. 6, noon-1 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Room FA 132. Information, 588-9100, ext. 112.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES presents Beacon Chamber Soloists, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. for an evening of chamber music at First Parish Church, Rte. 3A & Depot St. Donations at door, $6 general admission, $3 for students and seniors. Information, 934-6532.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB holds special concert at Beal House featuring, Kelly and Kerry Ryer, capella duo from Marshfield; Bob Wey and Pamela Roberts, autoharp and hammered dulcimer; Connie Deming and Hazelgreen, Friday, Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m. Admission $4. Nanci Griffith will appear, Friday, Feb. 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, call 746-9120 or 934-6083.

MEETINGS

CROSSROADS COUNSELING CENTER of Braintree, presents a free talk on loneliness Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall. Information, and reservations call 843-7550.

QUINCY TOASTMASTERS CLUB, CHAPTER No. 675, All Souls Church, Elm and Church Sts., Braintree. Telephone #s, 773-3262, 843-8806, 722-5599. Meets every Monday, 7:15-9 p.m. Visitors welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY presents the following: Jan. 30 at 9 a.m., Explore Duxbury Beach with David Clapp; Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., "Home Free" film about bald eagle; Feb. 3 at 7 a.m., van trip to Quabbin Reservoir. Information, call 837-9400,

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for the divorced/separated meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, Rte. 3A. Upcoming program on Jan. 28, a sharing session on one's identity as a divorced person, and Feb. 11, legal and financial concerns.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP. Meetings are held at hospital on second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Information, call Maryellen Concannon, or Rosemary MacKay at 337-7011.

ATLANTIC COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION offers a workshop in couples communication, Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30-9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Information, 545-9005.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Stroke Committee presents "The Interdisciplinary Approach to the Care of the Stroke Patient" Feb. 14, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree. Fee, $45. Information, call 449-5931, ext. 28.

STRESS MANAGEMENT PRESENTED by the Jordan Hospital. John O'Brien, Ed.D., will speak before the Cape Cod Mothers of Twins on Jan. 16 and before the Combined League of Women Voters on Jan. 27. Information, 746-2000, ext. 217.

miscellaneous

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL "85" IS LOOKING for 15 all-star caliber women softball players for the 1985 season. For information write to: Women's Softball "85", 76 Sharon St., Brockton, MA 02402

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER , presents programs on North River Valley native Americans, Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m.-noon; Learn from the Trees, Wednesday, Feb. 13 10 a.m.-noon; help preserve North River folklore, Thursdays, Feb. 14 & 28 and March 7, 2-3:30 p.m.

Final bird seed sale, Monday, Feb. 4. Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Information, 659-7715.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF ASSINIPPI hold a ham and bean supper on Sat., Jan. 26 at the church, Rte. 53 near Rte. 123. First seating, 5:30 p.m., Second seating, 6:30 p.m., $3.50 in advance only. For arrangements call Jean Curtis 878-8060 or Shirley Whiting 878-3167.

THAYER ACADEMY TEST DATES, for grades 6, 7, and 8 to the middle school, Sat. Feb. 9 for candidates with application on file. SSAT admissions test for freshman and sophomore candidates has a Feb. 1 deadline for March 2 administration of the test. Information, 843-3580.

COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE THE DWYER FARM, holds Sunday afternoon cocktail reception, Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m. at Massachusetts Audubon Society residence on Main St. Ticket chairman, Ethel Baden, 837-3913.

PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

What I'd give for a taste of that power. Just for an evening, in front of and exclusive of other people, I want to be the one with the television clicker.

Let me, for the length of a long movie, or better yet, during a highly contentious football game, lemme have it once.

When those gadgets first came out they were symbolic of important conveniences. The clicker was status, like time bake when you were the only one on the street to leave raw meat in the oven at 9 a.m. and return to a full course dinner at six. They've always been a mystery to me, electronic things like that. But I've never failed to be properly impressed by them. For a short spell I had a time bake, which backfired, either remaining raw in spite of my dial twirling or cooking too much at 10 a.m. in plenty of time to be cold and wizened by six.



Some of us are born to the magic of special possessions like clickers. In my naivete I used to think they were simply convenient. I understood that. It's astounding that a television set can seem right at the foot of the bed until it's time to turn it off. Mysteriously, the TV has advanced far to the other side of the room, at least as far away as the mailbox, and equally as magnetic when one is in her nightie and nearly into a full doze.

The primitive clickers had the on/off, volume and channel switch. Possessors could snuggle down deep in bed, with the television controls under the right palm and the electric blanket remotes under the edge of the pillow. It was, I used to muse, an affluent situation. That was when I was trying to work up courage to put my feet on the floor, actually out from under the blankets and race the distance to the television because I had no clicker.

But clickers have evolved into something far more than a convenience. They represent power.

A couple of months ago I was invited to visit dear friends of a Sunday afternoon. On would be, I knew, a football game, since he and she are equally responsive to that elliptical leather ball game. They carry on, debate, nearly come to jousting in their arm chair quarterbacking.

He is one of the most mild-mannered men I know. But I swear to you no emperor, not Caesar nor Nero, has the bearing of a man who owns two clickers. He keeps them both to his left. One of them is the archaic version which he uses infrequently.

The other is the new acquisition, the cable television accoutrement that comes extra.

But it surely repays in clout.

I'd be watching this cluster of men in blue and white, against another fat-shouldered crowd in white, orange and acquamarine. I'd be working best I could to choose a side I favored when suddenly I'd be watching guys in orange and black with another crowd in black and gold.

I'm the first to be too modest about my ineptitude in football. But this was the first game I'd seen where they switched squads right in front of you. There'd be snow and then none and then a mud field.

What was happening, as you know, is that this man with the power play finger was sending us through three different football games with the clicker.

Same with commercials. I'd just get the lingo going on Lite beer and a new car would be perched on top of a precipice. The clicker wasn't big on half-time stuff so he'd race through the other channels as an alternative. Now and then I caught a brief glimpse of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy or a nature movie flashing by on the screen or even something racy and provocatively unseemly. But there was no calling out to arrest the advance of the person with the clicker.

Whoever has it has the power. Sometimes they can be persuaded into raising or lowering the volume. They'll even switch channels between plays if you ask nice.

But I wanted the clicker. Not since I was the only one in the vet's office with the big dog amidst mere dachshunds and kittens have I inspired such sway.

It has occurred to me in watching people with their privately-owned clickers that the urge for power may be more readily satiable than we'd realized. I would like it, for example, if people who use their cars as dangerous weapons could have a clicker instead. A poor self image could be eliminated with clicker therapy. It proves you can change things, a lot.

And if I ever get one, it'll be a pandering football fan who gets me to switch from the Tracy/Hepburn movie I saw.

From the Garden

By Joan Pinkham

Dear, sweet January! Thirty-one endless days of the sniffles, snow plows filling in the driveway just shovelled, gutters festooned with icicles. About the only good thing that can be said about January is that it leads to February, which in turn leads to March and Spring.

* * *

The Wolf Moon is at its best when its brilliant silver light is reflected on a country covered with glazed snowdrifts, or at that magical twilight hour when it seems to rise up out of the sea. The Snow Moon will soon herald the end of a month when the thermometer roller-coasted up and down, confusing outdoor plants such as the azalea and rhododendrom which formed buds that almost seemed ready to burst into bloom. Bulbs such as daffodils and hyacinths timidly started to poke up in sheltered garden spots and until December's mild days gave way to frigid January, Marion Brown had chinese cabbage and spinach out of the garden, with Spanish Iris sending up six-inch shoots. Our recent blanket of snow may protect these outdoor plants and hopefully there will be enough unspent flowers left on forsythia and azaleas to make some kind of show in the spring. Even the birds were confused before the freeze set in, as cardinals snacked on the berries outside our kitchen window and a mockingbird stood guard over Marion's multiflora rose hips and Bev Litchfield had a pleasing medley of birds foraging in her yard, including white-throated sparrows, mourning doves, starlings, chicadees, titmice and English sparrows.

* * *

For those who enjoy gardening, it's a year-round hobby and though you won't find enthusiasts puttering around in the yard, some can be spotted down cellar, growing plants from seed under lights, others are tending their houseplants, or happy by the fire leafing through seed catalogues, planning to get their order in early. A very avid group gets together each January to swap seeds; an annual rite the Organic Gardeners will observe on Jan. 20 at the home of Charles and Dorothy Reeves at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome and are asked to bring their left-over seeds and finger food for the refreshment hour.

* * *

Devoted birders felt their day which began at sun-up on Dec. 30 was worth it all when the 1984 Christmas Bird Count turned in a count of one hundred species, the third highest ever recorded in the area. Their count of 34,211 individual birds was the second highest and the 25 birders who traipsed through marshes and thickets until dusk, were blessed with mild weather and calm winds. The six groups combed the coastline and backlands from Cedar Point Light in North Scituate down to Gurnet Light in Duxbury. Other highlights of the annual count as reported by Bob Fox were two Blue-gray Gnatcatchers. Considering the fact that only one of these birds (which looks like a mockingbird), has ever been reported in a Christmas Count, this was indeed a find. Warren Harrington, trip leader, also reports that for the second time in the 30 years of the Christmas Count, a Black and White Warbler was spotted, as well as a Goshawk, a first in the last 14 years. For the third time in 30 years, a Ring-necked Duck, Pied-billed Grebe, King Eider and Pine Warbler were seen. New high counts for individuals were: Gannet, 7 (plus 1), Mute Swan, 8, Ring-necked Duck, 8, Old Squaw, 56, King Eider, 3, Kingfisher, 9, Brown Creeper, 10, Cedar Waxwing, 141, Fox Sparrow, 5, Red-winged Blackbird, 11, 193. (See elsewhere for Fox's full report).

* * *

When we are geared to facing January's blizzards and watching the thermometer plummet, a welcome change of pace is being offered on Feb. 5. We have Priscilla Walsh of the South Shore Natural Science Center to thank for arranging a tour of some private greenhouses and their gracious owners for a morning sure to lift our spirits. Kay Lombard will dazzle you with masses of geraniums, orchids and calla lillies, while Harry Heineman, a member and lecturer at the Mass. Camellia Society, will have over one hundred in his greenhouse, acacia trees and a collection of proteas from South Africa. Ruth Russell's plant room is also used as a sitting room where one is surrounded with lillies, begonias, succulents and, with a little bit of luck, a night-blooming cereus in flower. Lavalie Hoss will offer a glimpse of such spring-time favorities as primroses, tulips, jonquils and freesia. There's a snow date of Feb. 7 for the car pool which leaves the Norwell Science Center at 10 a.m. and prepaid reservations are necessary.

* * *

How about those plants you received for Christmas presents? Follow the directions for growing and most of all, try to get more moisture in your rooms by setting your flower pots in pebbles at least an inch high. Water up to the tops of the pebbles. Most house plants do best in cool rooms. Inadequate light tends to make plants "leggy" in the winter. Cloudy winter days often result in poor houseplant growth and artificial light a few hours a day can be used to supplement the winter sun. Fluorescent lights can be hung from the cellar ceiling with pulleys to adjust them to the height of the plants. Even placing plants under lamps in the evening will be beneficial. Cold drafts, hot radiators and sunlight magnified through windows dry out houseplants, but even so, it's well to remember that over-watering is the cause of perhaps one-half the cases of plant failure.

* * *

Button up your overcoat and join in the nature walk being led by David Clapp, regional director of the Mass. Audubon Society. At 9 a.m. on Jan. 26 the walk will lead through the North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary in Duxbury. On Feb. 6, Kathleen Anderson, former director of the Manomet Bird Observatory, will lead the South Shore Bird Club in a trip to Marion. Please call Beverly Litchfield at 659-2559 for details.

CREATURE COMFORTS by Liz GORFINKLE

All kinds of unusual yet relevant questions float about our **Mariner** office. Most of them have to do with small town politics. A few of them have to do with ducks.

For instance, the other day a fellow reporter asked me if I knew what happened to ducks when ponds freeze over. She told me that when the surface of a pond near her home turned to ice, the waterfowl disappeared.

The majority of wild waterfowl which summer on the South Shore migrate at the onset of winter. But semi-domestic waterfowl, such as white geese and ducks, don't know how to migrate to warmer climes. And disabled wild birds can't leave, no matter how hard they try.

Other species of wild waterfowl we see in abundance during the winter are visitors from the North. They spend what we consider our cold months foraging along the coast in inlets, bays and harbors. They also inhabit free-flowing streams and open bodies of fresh water.

Members of some native wild species, like mallards, may decide to take up year-round residence. They are known to either scout their territory for stream-fed ponds that have open portions of water or paddle about in a particular pond to keep ice from forming.

A local bird expert told me that swans will crash their powerful bodies against the ice to break it up. Because of the swans' strength and ingenuity, poorly adapted or disabled birds can regain access to water.

Unfortunately, domestic waterfowl and mixed breeds often get frozen in the ice. Many of them have been brought in to the South Shore Wildlife Medical Center, Inc., Hingham, with frostbitten toes and webs. The center's staff suggests feeding birds seen stranded near frozen ponds because they have been cut off from their food supply. Mash, cracked corn or bread will do.

While you are feeding the birds, would you please keep an eye out for abandoned fishing line? The line can cut off circulation in wings, legs and feet, making it impossible for waterfowl to either swim or fly. Birds in this condition could hardly escape encroaching ice, even if they had the instinctive where-with-all to try.

classifieds 1

MAGIC MADE EASY

CHANGING THREAD



For Sale

Canon AE1 Program camera, 1½ years old, 2 lenses and flash, $100. Call 837-2059. (O1/16-2/6)

TRUNDLE BED, Cot-size. Foam mattress. Condition fair. $30 or best offer. Scituate. 545-6220. (1/23)

Hammond Organ 2100 series; percussion, rhythm, presets, slide bars, vibrato, Leslie, over 20 instrumental sounds, including piano. Excellent condition. $2000. 545-3054. (O1/16-2/6)

SNOW THROWER, Craftsman, Drift Breaker. 26" path, 8HP, self-propelled; electric starter and night light. $650. Call after 6 p.m., 659-4322. (O1/16-2/6)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE, interior, exterior triple insulated pipe. Screen, damper. Excellent condition. $250. 545-3781. (O1/16-2/6)

FREE STANDING FIREPLACE, brand new, only used a few times, rusty orange color. Asking $100. Call 837-0261. (O1/16-2/6)

FROM JUNK TO JUNQUE, large couch, Jotul stove, lazy boy chair, tables, antique bookcase, hi-chair, playpen, etc., etc. Call Nancy, 834-9863. (O1/16-2/6)

ROTHCHILD COAT: girl's designer coat set, size 6, navy blue with red velvet trim with hat. Like new. Cost over $80, sell for $35. Call 749-7288. (1/23)

MOVING SALE: 1 pair oak swivel bar stools with cane seats, $150; ice cream table & chairs, $100; Ethan Allen Oriental rug, $150; gold chair by Drexel, $75; and antique pine chest, $100. Call 293-5498. (O1/16-2/6)

PROPANE DRYER, full size, heavy duty. White. Very good condition. Runs well. Convertible to natural gas. Asking $175. Brian, 837-8343. (O1/16-2/6)

LIKE NEW DINING ROOM SET, trestle table, 1 captain & 4 mates' chairs. 2 extensions. $300. 337-6664. (O1/23-2/13)

BABY SWING: Graco wind-up model. Excellent condition. $8. 837-5618. (1/23)

SEARS SINGLE SIDE BAND CB radio with power mike. $100 firm. Call evenings, 293-5206. (1/23-2/13)

3 BROWN PLAID newly cushioned chairs. Must move, sell for $15 each or 3/$40. Call days, 293-9441. (1/23)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET / **CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS**

1985 Jan.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 23	1234	1245	629	702	445	508	1054	1141
Thur. 24	115	127	714	743	525	548	1136	1136
Fri. 25	157	209	756	823	604	628	1221	1218
Sat. 26	239	254	841	905	645	708	100	102
Sun. 27	322	340	929	950	729	751	141	149
Mon. 28	406	429	1019	1038	816	839	225	240
Tues. 29	455	521	1112	1128	908	932	313	339
Wed. 30	1234	617	---	1208	1006	1030	406	442
Thurs. 31	544	712	1222	104	1106	1130	502	545

SUN

BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
706	446	12:11:58
705	448	12:12:13
705	449	12:12:27
704	450	12:12:39
703	451	12:12:51
702	452	12:13:03
701	454	12:13:14
700	455	12:13:23
659	456	12:13:32

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2—classifieds

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model. Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

Snow Blower

Lambert-SS-4 4 H.P., 4 cycle with chains. $100 or best offer. Cal 871-4820. (O1/2-1/23)

BATHROOM VANITY, 30" white and gold. Kohler sink and faucet, good condition, $50. RCA video disk player, like new, $50. Steuben saddle, new $350. 294-0819. (O1/9-1/30)

SKI BOOTS, women's size 8, 2 tone blue. Never worn. $40. Call Connie, 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

12 STRING GUILD GUITAR, very good condition. $250. Call 837-1209. (O1/9-1/30)

LARGE SELECTION used maternity fashions, clearance sale. All seasons, excellent condition. Call 837-8838. The Stork Exchange. (1/9-1/30)

Accoustic Guitar

steel string, Guild Model D25M, Serial #115 140. Purchased 1974. Without case. Appraised value, $350 (same model 1984, $600). Excellent condition. $325. Call 545-0772. (O1/9-1/30)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

For Sale

ONE PAIR SIZE 2 boy's hockey skates. Call 834-6279. (1/23)

2 ANTIQUE CLOCKS: one O.G. weight driven Seth Thomas, one New Haven Banjo 8 day with hour and 1/2 hour strike. 837-3458 between 6-8 p.m. (O1/23-2/13)

Sofa & Chair

colonial set, loden green wing backs, very good cond. $325. 826-4270. (O1/23-2/13)

Suede Jacket

camel color fleece lined with hood. Size 7/8 junior, excellent condition. $25. Call 837-9428 after 6. (1/23)

HART SKIS 170's w/Solomon bindings, $50. Kastle 180's w/Look GT Bindings, $50. K2 190's, $40. All very good condition. Call 659-7338. (O1/23-2/13)

LOOK AT THIS!
Redecorating. House full of good furniture. Very reasonable prices. Call Peter days 337-3257, eves 337-6791. 2/6

MOVING must sell 6 mos. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free regrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400 or best offer. Call 337-1004. 2/6

TWO SEARS AIR CONDITIONERS
5000 b.t.u., temperature control, brand new. Each $300. Both $500. 331-8450. 1/30

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
17 cu. ft., brand new, frost free. $650 or best offer. 331-1123, 331-8450. 1/30

4½' LOBSTERTRAP coffee table handcrafted, new wooden trap, given driftwood look with ½" bronzed glass. $250. 337-9287. 1/23

A DARK GREEN leather recliner, excellent condition, asking $175 or best offer. Call 337-0773. 2/6

ICE SKATES, girls Hyde-leather, excellent condition, size 10. $20. Sears Kenmore sewing machine, complete in solid wood cabinet, excellent condition. $150. 331-4341. 1/23

GIRLS CLOTHES, sizes 6-6x, good condition. $30 takes them all. Call 337-4273, 9am to 1pm. 1/23

ATARI 5200 tapes. $10 each. Call 337-8349. 1/23

RECLINER, S-chair, seats two people, brown, one leg needs repair. $40 or best offer. 331-6347. 1/23

PANASONIC Solid State TV, black and white, 12 inch. $40. Call after 3pm. 843-1646. Like new. 1/23

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: antique house to share, $350 per mo. 1/2 utilities. Prime location, all amenities. References required. 834-6855. (O1/9-1/30)

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques: sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec. dep., references. 834-6855. (O1/9-1/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Green Harbor, 2 BR, furnished house, Feb. 1st thru June 15, 1985. No pets. $300 per mo. + util. 1-648-0504. (1/9-1/30)

LOON CLEARBROOK townhouse, sleeps 8. Avail. Feb. school vacation. $750/week. 659-2070. (O1/9-1/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield/Humarock area. Year round, 4-5 bedrooms, new kitchen, Florida room, living room, walk to Humarock Beach. $675/monthly firm. Family preferred. References required. Call 837-8838. (O1/9-1/30)

LIFETIME VACATION: Rent (option buy), Interval ownership condo 5* Gulf of Mexico's Tierra Verde Resort, St. Petersburg, Fla. Sleeps 6. Fully luxury equipped. Many fun filled extras. Week Feb. 16-23, $500. Further info. 813-393-9340 after 6:30 p.m. or 617-749-8643. (O1/9-1/30)

Other

WALL MURALS: custom paintings of your child's favorite characters. One figure or "scenes." Call Donna for estimate or appointment. 545-9280. (1/23)

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED: one mile from ocean in Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset area, 7 to 10 rooms. Call Ilya at 323-4380 any time. (O1/9-1/30)

Wanted to Rent

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE seek quiet housing in Cohasset. Would consider all options, including housesitting, space sharing in exchange for services, or renting. Excellent references are available. Call Dan or Laurie evenings at 826-8484. (1/9-1/23)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: roommate over 25, to share year round furnished house near ocean, bus. $325 plus utilities. 837-9863. (O1/16-2/6)

Instruction

CALLIGRAPHY AND DRAWING lessons for all ages, winter term. Fundamentals of art; beginning and intermediate calligraphy, border design, lay-out. 834-8024. (O 1/2-1/23)

TUTOR FROM FRANCE will teach French at college or high school levels. Reasonable rates. Call 837-5771 after 5 p.m. (O1/9-1/30)

COMPUTER TRAINING: lessons given in your home. Reasonable rates. Evening hours available. Call EMR Assoc., 837-8432. (1/16-2/6)

Lost & Found

LOST: Large ring of keys at Early Bird Restaurant in Kingston on 12/22. Call 585-6717, 24 hours. (1/2-1/23)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

For Rent

NH SKI RENTAL
Conway area chalet, three bedroom, two baths. Mount Washington Valley view, school vacation week. Eves. 848-1564. 2/13

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

DUXBURY 2 BR, walk to beach, 1 mi. from expressway and shopping. Call 293-5385. (O 1/2-1/23)

Ski To and From Your Door

Contemp. 3 story ski house 200 ft. from ski trails, Attitash Mt., NH, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, sleeps 8. Available including winter vac. week or monthly from owner. Call 1-934-0007 (home) or 1-482-8846 (work). (O 1/2-1/23)

SKI CHALET for rent, weekend rates, family rentals only. Lakes Region of NH. 4 ski passes included. $275/weekend. 834-4526 or (603) 744-3542. (O1/9-1/30)

HOUSE TO SHARE: woman seeks woman to share cozy, sunny house in quiet neighborhood in Hingham. Washer/dryer, spacious yard. $350 plus. Call 749-7991, 349-6245, 492-2777, ext. 2585 (Janice). (O1/16-2/6)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned ● Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor house for rent. 3 BR, next to ocean. $750. Call and leave message. 484-4166. (O1/16-2/6)

N. CONWAY: 3 BR, 2 bath, modern, ultra luxury condo. Near Mt. Cranmore and Village. Reasonable rates for weekends or weekdays. Ref. required. 545-0312 eves. (O1/16-2/6)

LOON: new river front condo, 3 BR, 2 baths, sleeps 8, mins. to mountains. Available Feb. school vacation and other weekends. Reasonable rates. 749-5194. (O1/16-2/6)

HUDSON REAL ESTATE has a good selection of houses to share. We try very hard to please. Call 834-9508 today. (1/23)

LIST YOUR APARTMENT, condo, home rentals with us. Carefully selected tenants. Periodic inspections. Notarized agreements. Security deposit requirements. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (1/23)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (1/23)

PEMBROKE: studio apt. 1 bedroom, all utilities, non-smoking working couple. References & sec. deposit. Avail. immediately. $425. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (1/23, 1/30)

PEMBROKE: now available, room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area. Limited cooking. Active acoholics non-acceptable. 293-0416. (O1/23-2/13)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Scituate. 2 rooms, private bath, bus, $350; room, share kitchen and bathroom, $275; Hingham home, boat, $350. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (1/23)

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT: seasonal (avail. until May 1) $275/mo. inc. all util. Call 834-9486. (1/23)

MARSHFIELD: house to share, room to rent, very private; quiet, close to highway, washer/dryer. 837-1705 (evenings). (1/23-2/13)

Child Care

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

MOTHER OF ONE YEAR OLD will babysit in her home weekly, full or part time, for small child or infant. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O1/16-2/6)

Responsible mother

with elementary special education degree will care for your child in my Hanover home. Please call Claire at 826-5481. (1/16)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wants to care for your child during the week while you work. Call Kim at 659-2560. Preferably Norwell area. (O1/23-1/13)

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING MATURE WOMAN to sit my 3 children, 5 and under in my home, 1 day per week, Tues., 1:30 to 5:30, 545-0110. (O 1/2-1/23)

TEACHER SEEKS RELIABLE adult/college student for early morning child care in my South Hingham home. Get 2 children (7 & 10) off to school and some light housekeeping. Begin Jan. 21. Call 749-5769 after 5 p.m. (O 1/2-1/23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O1/9-1/30)

WARM, LOVING INDIVIDUAL needed to care for my 22 mo. old son in my Marshfield home. M-F, 8-6. References required. 837-6992. (1/9-1/30)

WE'RE LOOKING FOR an experienced mother to care for 2 small girls and manage our South Hingham home, Tues. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 749-1525. (O1/9-1/30)

WANTED: grandparent to sit in my home for 11 mo. old boy. 2-3 hours, 4-5 days/week. Non-smoker. References. 293-5040. (1/23-2/13)

LOVING PERSON to care for 3 small children in our Hanover home February 25 to June, 7:30-3:30. References required. Call after 4. 878-6421. (O1/23-2/13)

Help Wanted

WORK IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY, starting a temporary employment service. Transportation required. Work by days and/or week. If interested call 834-7205. (O1/16-2/6)

PART TIME SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER wanted for sometimes complex construction firm. Work from your own home. Salary negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 826-4529. (1/23)

IMMEDIATE OPENING: full time line cook, 5 nights/week, experienced only. The Leonard M. Eatery. 826-7592. (1/23)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Hanover area, experienced person needed for part time position. Hours adaptable in active/progressive family practice. Excellent benefits. Call 826-2900. (1/23)

TOP SOUTH SHORE RESTAURANT needs weekday bus person and dishwasher. Tuesday-Friday. Call for appt. 545-1340. (O1/23-1/30)

Printing Operators

Experienced Sheridan Perfect Binder & X B Gathering machine operators. Maintenance repair person for above equipment, Kolbus Case-in-operator, Foil Stamping operator. Experienced Web Press foreman. Call or send resume, 904-576-4151, P.O. Box 5078, Tallahassee, FL 32314. (1/23)

WOMAN NEEDED to live in and care for female stroke patient in private home in Weymouth. Must have a car. References. 659-4511. (O1/9-1/30)

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within.
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 2/6

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them. Call **331-8643** 11/28
WELCH HOME CARE

REAL ESTATE
Experienced lic. brokers & salespersons for rapidly expanding real estate office. Positons now available in Wey. & Hull. Call Mary Anne, L&R Realty, 331-7015, or Paula, 925-1641. 1/23

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon. - Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA. 1/9

Sales **ENERGY CONSULTANTS**
No experience necessary. Includes management training program, learning, advertising, public relations, sales, personnel, motivation and leadership.
Essentials are: a positive mental attitude, warm personality, and a desire to win, sense of humor mandatory.
CALL STEVEN, MON. BETWEEN 10-2pm st 238-8512 1/9

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning

permanent part time. Days. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O1/9-1/30)

DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC
Must be experienced.
Byrne Sand & Gravel Co.
947-0724
1/23

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Full time positions available. Send resume to:
Community Group
600 Broad St.
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential.
For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161
961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employer 1/9

JANUARY BLUES
BILLS PILING UP
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL SKILLS
TOP PAY
BONUSES—BENEFITS
CALL 848-8700
367 Washington St.
Braintree
Call Boston426-3910
Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer
We know how to help.

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAL POSITION: full time (M-F, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.), high school. Apply in person, Scituate Public Schools, Admin. Office, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066 by Jan 31, 1985. (1/23)

WORK FROM HOME
National health organization seeks telephone workers to recruit volunteers. Work from home, flexible hours, attractive salary. Evening calling required. Call 583-8515 for interviews in your area. 1/23

•BURGER KING•
Openings on lunch shift available now
$4.00 an hour.
Call 826-8588 or apply: 1835 Washington St., Hanover. 1/23

Immediate opening for **Take-Charge Manager** for new and growing travel business. Full time position for sales oriented "people person". Unlimited opportunity and growth potential.
Send resume to:
Box ST
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part Time
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Call or Apply
SCITUATE OCEAN MANOR
309 Driftway
Scituate
545-1370
1/23

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
Nursing Aides—Part-time
7 to 3 p.m. & 11 to 7 p.m. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary & benefits which include B/C, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days & holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME
Census Bureau Interviewers
$5.49 per hour. 20½¢ per mile reimbursed for use of automobile. Conduct interviewing for field survey in the Boston, Mass. area. Work can be completed mornings, afternoons, evenings and/or Saturdays. Approx. 50-90 hours each month for nine months. If interested in a flexible work schedule, call or write U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116, 223-4421. An equal opportunity employer. Include your telephone number when writing. 1/30

LAWN SPECIALIST
Career opportunity. Old Fox Lawn Care is now accepting applications for the position of lawn specialist. This is an entry level position with tremendous growth potential. Long hours and hard work. 1st year potential to $16,000 plus benefits. Apply at:
86 Finnell Drive
Weymouth, MA.
9-4pm
331-7200 1/23

classifieds 3

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER
Full time with following for So. Shores leading full service salon. Medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacations, potential for up to $25,000-$40,000/year commission. For private interview, ask for Marie 826-7365, 826-3363 1/23

Help Wanted

Part Time Receptionist
wanted for growing chiropractic office in N. Scituate
Please call
545-6644

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion:
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making **$8.50 PER HR**
CALL MISS STUART 341-2014
1/23

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Sales — Cashier

Fotomat has part-time hours available in the Weymouth area. Excellent benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, vacation pay, holiday pay and employee discount. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage plus commission. Please apply to any Fotomat store. 2/13

MEN & WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directories in BRAINTREE, CANTON, COHASSET, DEDHAM, HINGHAM, HOLBROOK, HULL, MILTON, NORWOOD, QUINCY, RANDOLPH, SCITUATE, WESTWOOD & WEYMOUTH.
Apply 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
36 River Street, Milton Lower Mills
(2 Blocks from Star Market)
REUBEN H. DONNELLEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer 1/23

Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Sales clerk and general shop work. Call for appointment, 337-9089. **Ask for Patricia**
DIERSCH FLOWERS
176 Middle St.
Weymouth, Ma. 1/23

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES
Assistant manager trainee. Will train in all facets of business. School reimbursement for related courses, health and dental benefits after trial period. 6 days a week. Call for appointment, Rogers Jewelry, 773-3636.
1/23

Proof Operators
Full time and part time positions available immediately for Proof Operators. Experience preferred, however we will train qualified candidates. We offer competitive salaries, liberal benefits, and a convenient location. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:
Personnel Department
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370
878-6100

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
An energetic Hanover resident to run the news operation for the Hanover Mariner. Writing experience preferred. Applicants should call:
Lois Martin or Mike Berger
826-9601

COUNTER HELP
Position available for a clerk in our store at the top of Weymouth Landing for a responsible person. Flexible hours, good pay, benefits package. Please apply to Bob Simonelli, Sales Manager
by calling 471-1900
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS 2/13

Hingham Public Schools
Teaching Vacancy
Permanent Substitute
Grade 5
Position commences Feb. 4, 1985 through the remainder of the school year. Salary according to the terms of the Agreement Between the Hingham School Committee and the Hingham Teachers Association. Interested candidates please contact:
Roger Lamoureux, Principal, Plymouth River Elementary School, High Street, Hingham, MA 02043.
Or call: 749 3435.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GAL FRIDAY
Reliable, self-motivated individual needed. Duties include general office work, such as record keeping and accounting. Telephone communication skills necessary.
Please Call:
OLD FOX LAWN CARE
331-7200
Equal Opportunity Employer 1/23

Experienced Landscape Subcontractors
A growing design/build landscape construction firm on the South Shore is looking for experienced landscape crews to expedite work load. Must be hard working, aggressive, knowledgeable of plant material and capable of working in field with little supervision. Send resume with work experience and references to:
Box MN
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

JOBS!...JOBS!...JOBS!
YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE TO JOIN OUR TEAM. JUST ENTHUSIASM.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Flexible Homemakers Hours. Start $3.75/hr. Closing Hours (Must Be 18). Start $4.00/hr.
- FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULE • EMPLOYEE UIP DISCOUNT
- FREE MEALS • UNIFORMS PROVIDED
- FIRST WAGE REVIEW AFTER 30 DAYS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

COME IN AND DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITIES OF JOINING THE TEAM OR CALL 843-9210 FOR DETAILS.
12 Pearl Street, South Braintree Square.
Equal Opportunity Employer 1/23

Immediate Openings On The South Shore, Quality Home Care Agency
HOMEMAKERS
Certified Aides And Nursing Assistants — Nursing Students
Flexible Hours — All Shifts
Top Pay And Mileage
Car Necessary
ALSO
LPN's And RN's For Private Duty
Call Personnel At
Home & Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc.
(Affiliated with the VNA of the South Shore, Inc.)
849-1710, Ext. 47
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1/23

BOOKKEEPER
Sidmar Enterprises of Holbrook, MA is looking for a bookkeeper or entry level accountant to handle accounts payable, sales & road taxes, & commissions. Requires a working knowledge of bookkeeping & general accounting procedures. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Robert Davis at 767-2150.
1/23

AMEGO, INC
Responsible persons needed to work with 6 challenging autistic individuals in a residential setting teaching daily living skills, 7-9 AM. Experience helpful but not essential as training will be provided.
Salary is negotiable. For further information contact **Dan O'Rourke from 9-4 at 471-2345, after 5 at 335-7032.**
An equal opportunity employer

Hingham Public Schools—Vacancy
Full time/Part time Busdriver
School days only
Hours: 6:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
$8.32/hour—Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Pension
Will train
contact: Robert J. Novelli
Asst. Superintendant
between 8AM-4PM at
749-2180
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Direct Care Positions
South Shore Respite Care Center
offers an excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs. We offer pleasant working atmosphere and flexible hours. Immediate openings are available for persons interested in working part time & full time. Entry level from $4.00/hr. Paid on-the-job training and supervision continually available. call M-F 9-5, **837-1377.** EOE.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN
for busy print shop
Ryobi 2800 press
will train

Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

BANK TELLER
Part time positions are available immediately in the South Shore area for Bank Tellers. We have both permanent part time schedules and "on call" positions available. Prior teller experience is preferred, however, qualified candidates will be trained. we offer competitive earnings, convenient locations and a congenial atmosphere. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:
Personnel Department
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer Member F.D.I.C.

JOIN THE SWITCH
Need full or part time help 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Paid vacation (Min. 30 hrs. per wk.)
- Medical & Dental Plans (Min. 30 hrs. per wk.)
- Student scholarship program
- Opportunity for advancement
- Homemakers' hours
- Comprehensive training program
- Promoting from within

BURGER KING®
Apply in person 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at this location: Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

4 classifieds

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE mature woman needed for weekly and weekend babysitting job. Call 843-1409 for interview. 1/23

WANTED Part-time housekeeping help. Flexible hours. $5/hr. Leave message 331-7166. 2/6

SOUTH SHORE Cleaning Service seeking dependable take charge person for Thurs thru Sat. and occasional weekend. Hours are flexible. Good starting pay, bonus, mileage paid. Reliability, transportation required. Call 335-7760. 9-5.

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (1/9-1/23)

Two Wheels

1978 SUZUKI GS1000
Excellent cond., custom seat, etc. M/C & Visa accepted. $1800 or best offer.
823-4305

Boats/Supplies

1983 22 FT. SISU lobster boat with 1983 115-horsepower Chrysler, davit, hauler, compass and cradle. $11,500. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 899-7317. (O1/23-2/13)

Trucks

DATSUN KING CAB 1980, AM-FM radio/sun roof/CB radio/jump seats. 5-speed manual/one driver/80,000 miles/ rust. Book $3,850, $100 accessories, minus mileage, $3,200 net book. $2,500 firm. 834-7814 days, 837-1203 evenings. (O1/9-1/30)

1976 FORD F-250 4x4 w/Fisher plow. $2500 or best offer. Call evenings, 834-8761. (O1/23-2/13)

Auto Parts

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

PAIR OF SEARS DYNAGLASS snow radials GR78-14. Used one season, $35. Call 834-4738. (O1/16-2/6)

Autos

FOR SALE 1970 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, slant six, good condition, $550. 1971 Chev. Impala 4 door, all power, engine excellent, new tires, muffler, brakes $450. Call after 3:30 pm anytime. 331-1929. 1/23

FOR SALE 1981 Mercury Zepher station wagon, 6 cyl., auto trans., air cond., cruise control, new front disk brakes, 61,000 orig. miles, rear window defroster, $4500. Peter Dyer 848-4580. 1/30

1979 MERCURY wagon, loaded, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. Call 834-6432 eves. or leave message. 2/3

1975 CHEVY C20 3/4 ton pick-up, 4-wheel drive, 350 standard, p/s, p/b, stereo, Fisher 8 ft. power angle plow, solid truck, runs good, $3500, 331-2172. 2/13

1967 INT. 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton pick-up, V-8 standard manual, angle plow, needs minor work, solid work truck, $1200, 331-2172. 2/13

1979 JEEP CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, standard, good condition, 4 new all terrain tires on spoke rims, 56,000 miles, $3800, 331-2172. 2/13

1974 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, 4 speed, some body rust, needs tune-up, good reliable transportation, $300 or best offer, 740-1028 or 740-1460, leave message. 2/13

1979 BUICK LeSabre, V-6, air stereo, p/s, p/b, rear defroster, excellent condition, $3195, 843-4903. 2/13

1975 FORD PINTO, 68,000 miles, good condition, needs tires, $750, 331-5551 after 6pm. 1/23

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, excel. cond. $4900. Call 834-6382 after 8 p.m. (O1/9-1/30)

Autos

1980 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic. Call after 5 p.m., 837-5912. $4000. (O1/23-2/13)

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS cruiser wagon, 83,000 miles, auto., PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. Rear defog, power locks, new all season radials, roof rack, 260 V-8, new paint job, no rust. $3400. 837-1498. (O1/23-2/13)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, excellent condition, clean and dependable. Asking $2200. Call evenings, 834-4290. (O1/23-2/13)

1972 CADILLAC COUPLE DE VILLE for parts. $450 or B.O. 837-2270. Julie. (O1/23-2/13)

1976 SAAB: good running condition. Clean interior. Info. call 837-1602. (O1/23-2/13)

1966 Mustang
six cyl., automatic, P/S, runs well, nice car. Needs paint. Must see. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8679. (O1/23-2/13)

1973 DODGE MONACO, good condition, well maintained, all power, stereo. $450, call 545-9564. (O 1/2-1/23)

1979 HONDA ACCORD, excellent condition, runs great, very clean, asking $3,000 or best offer. Call 770-4755. (O1/9-1/30)

Autos

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Wagon, PS, PB, A.C., AM-FM radio. 305 V-8. Roof rack, black, tan interior. One owner. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. 826-9665. (O1/23-2/13)

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE. Custom interior, air, tilt wheel, under 45,000 miles. $2500 firm. 545-5343 early mornings, Sundays, late night. (O1/23-2/13)

1976 DATSUN WAGON, new radial tires. $900. Call 335-2837 between 9-5. (O1/16-2/6)

1978 DELTA 88, 8 cyl., A/C PB/PS, FM stereo. Good condition. $2300. Call 834-4738. (O1/16-2/6)

1978 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, AM-FM, like new condition, low mileage. B.O. over $2500. 383-6266. (O1/16-2/6)

1982 PLYMOUTH wagon, automatic, A/C, stereo, excellent condition. $5,400. 383-0691. (O1/16-2/6)

1976 HONDA CIVIC, engine exc. Call anytime, 837-6770. Great commuter car. $1200. (O1/16-2/6)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., new electrical, clutch, runs well, body very good. $1350. 826-2479 after 6 p.m. (O1/16-2/6)

Autos

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES
South Shore Rental Inc.
RENT-A-GOOD USED CAR
$15.00 Per Day
• NO MILEAGE CHARGE
• NO INSURANCE CHARGE
CASH DEPOSIT O.K.!
M/C & VISA ACCEPTED
Direct Insurance Company Billing
MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR CAR
826-8841
Route 53 North Pembroke



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Sport Retort Answers

Answers:
1. Heiden
2. Lombardi
3. Stengel
4. Vikings
OT. Glenn Davis

Chess Quiz Solution

1. Nc4ch Kb4
2. c6!

The crossword puzzle will be back next week!

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for past favors. Please help for present petitions. D.L.B., J.A.B. (1/23)

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THANK YOU, St. Jude, YT. (1/23)

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Books about diets

By Peggy Beals

"We live on one-quarter of what we eat. The doctor, dentist, and druggist live on the rest." Anon.

ABOUT DIET

'Shorelines', week of Jan. 7, had an interesting, possibly to some, absurd, article about Dr. Mincolla, nutritionist at Raskin Medical in Cohasset. He recommended an optimal health diet. "I'm amazed at how poorly advised people are. They don't know that six of the ten leading causes of death are related to our diet." He makes the point that people love well prepared nutritious foods, and do not feel deprived of the junk foods so prevalent in the standard American diet, sometimes referred to as S.A.D.

For more information on diet, several titles. Maggie Lettvin, Ch. 2's beautifully shaped exerciser, says it was Adelle Davis's "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" that started her on the way to good health. The 1954 classic is short, very readable, available in paperback. Lettvin in her "Maggie's Back Book" speaks of diet, also. Backs are a near epidemic locus of problems; reading Maggie's book won't hurt and could help. "Mega-Nutrients for Your Nerves" is more modern and detailed than Davis. H.L. Newbold is the author.

Jane Brody of the 'N.Y. Times' has published a cookbook with health emphasis. See also 'Prevention' magazine, and the 'Moosewood Cookbook' available in most health stores.

Helen, and her late husband Scott, Nearing were remarkable testimony to the effects of a good diet, building stone houses, roads, gardening, chopping wood, writing, lecturing when he was in his late 90s, she in the 80s. Her book "Simple Food for the Good Life" is full of good reading and easy vegetarian recipes of the sort they fed to the thousands who made a pilgrimage to their place.

"I'M TOO BUSY TO TALK."

The energetic Nearings bring to mind two other books. Elizabeth Yates "Call It Zest", zest being the vital ingredient after 70, is a group of interviews with

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

people who give a good name to the later years. The people are enthusiastic, vital, rich in wisdom and experience. WGBH fm has a program Sundays at 6 p.m. about more such people.

"There's A Dance in the Old Dame Yet" by Harriet Robey describes her process of adjustment to widowhood and inevitable changes. It may hearten readers to soldier on until they, too, can echo mehitable, the scraggly old cat immortalized, with the help from Don Marquis, by archy the cockroach: "Toujours gai! There's a dance in the old dame yet!" (Archy wrote on a manual typewriter and could not work the shift key to make capital letters). Both Yates and Robey are in large print.

APPLEYARD AND TABER

These two immensely popular women wrote cookbooks for fun. They wrapped their recipes in endearing accounts of their families, friends, pets and observations. Louise Andrews Kent wrote several books about Mrs. Appleyard's Summer Kitchen, Winter Kitchen, Year, as well as some novels worth finding.

Gladys Taber lived in Conn. in winter, and Orleans, on the cape, in summer. She was a columnist in, I think, 'Family Circle' for some years. Her many books about Stillmeadow, and her dogs and cats came to an end with her death a few years ago, but are still being discovered by joy. Each published at least one big official cookbook.

MYSTERY WITH RELISH

A lighter, but still gustatory note, lest readers be startled by too abrupt a change of subject. "They're Killing The Great Chefs of Europe" by Nan Lyons is lots of laughs, mildly ribald. Peter de Vries fans would probably enjoy. Robert Parker's detective, Spenser, currently being elevated, or demoted, to film in Boston, has a proper respect for commestibles alongside detecting and other prowesses. Good writing, good mystery.

Of course the dean of palated sleuths is Nero Wolfe. Weight didn't concern him, he had plenty, and the descriptions of the dishes served him added a succulent dimension to Rex Stout's long list of Wolfe's adventures.

Bon appetit, and good reading!



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Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset's not alone in fight for sewer funding

By Jane Lane

In the midst of an appeal to the federal government, the Cohasset Sewer Commission is enlisting the support of several Massachusetts towns.

After meeting in November with officials from the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis observed that the state "has no intention, and never had any intention of funding" Cohasset's alternative wastewater disposal project.

The Cohasset Sewer Commission chairman wrote to 21 Massachusetts communities which find themselves in a situation similar to Cohasset. Calling the DWPC's refusal to fund the Cohasset project "a callous disregard of our needs," the commission has requested that the towns unite in appealing the state's position to the federal EPA.

Commission member Ted Guild said the letter, which was sent January 7 to the 21 towns, has received tremendous response and support. Several of the towns have contacted the Cohasset sewer officials and offered mutual support. Several local, state and national legislators have also been contacted for their input to the federal EPA, he added.

The letter stemmed from a meeting held November 21 between DWPC and EPA officials and the Cohasset Sewer Commission. It was during that session, according to Guild, that the state outlined their reasons for denying Cohasset the funding to construct small diameter collector sewers and on-site system repairs.

DeSantis later composed a letter which was mailed to 21 other communities throughout the state that have been delegated to an "extended position of the state's priority list for funding" wastewater disposal systems. Each of the specified towns are in the process of applying for state funds to construct alternative wastewater disposal systems.

In a related issue, the town received a three-month bill from the Sewer Commission's legal counsel for a total of $8695.75. That just about depletes the balance of $8867.19 from the amount appropriated for legal expenses by special Town Meeting in September.

Commissioner Guild said that attorneys from Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar are compiling an estimate of the legal costs which will be necessary to complete the funding appeal to the EPA. Whatever estimate is completed will be included as an appropriation request for the April town meeting. "Whatever the estimate," Guild noted," the cost will certainly be less than if we went ahead with the first project (the main wastewater treatment plant)."

In the commission's letter to the Massachusetts' towns, DeSantis stated, "We wish to bring a matter to your attention.

"On November 21, 1984, representatives from Cohasset met with U.S. EPA Region 1 officials and representatives from the Massachusetts DWPC concerning Cohasset's appeal to the EPA regarding, among other things, DWPC's categorical refusal to fund the small diameter collector sewers and on-site repairs included in Cohasset's facility plan.DWPC's representative stated that this policy is being applied not only to Cohasset, but throughout the Commonwealth, and, accordingly, it may affect your town.

"At this meeting, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's (DEQE) chief engineer stated

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In rain, sleet or snow, the news must be delivered. Just ask Pam Haasey. Pam was substituting for a friend this week.

(Rose Cundari)

Proposal: Keep Town Hall stage

If selectmen agree with the recommendation of the Town Hall Study Committee, the historic stage within the auditorium will remain intact.

The committee, appointed by selectmen to study the desperate need for more office and meeting area within Town Hall, prepared a status report last week.

Although selectmen last summer discussed the possibility of razing the auditorium stage to accommodate needed space for office and meeting rooms, the study committee developed an alternative solution.

Selectmen at that time seemed split as to how to provide adequate space for an increasing number of municipal employees, while maintaining the stage that has been a rich part of Cohasset's heritage. Rocco Laugelle has been a strong advocate of retaining the stage in its entirety.

At a public hearing held by the committee last fall, several residents voiced strong opposition against the conversion of "any or all of the auditorium into office space," the members wrote. Among the more vocal opponents of plans to dismantle the stage were members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. For the past 63 years, that club has performed drama and comedy upon the Highland Avenue stage.

In an attempt to resolve the situation, the study committee recently undertook a second space-needs analysis of Town Hall office employees. The survey contained questions pertaining to desired office location, in consideration of available room. Their conclusion was that an addition should be constructed to the rear extending to the right.

According to the committee member Tony Fasciano, Chairman Benjamin Blake has prepared a preliminary sketch of the addition. This will be presented to selectmen at their Feb. 11 meeting.

The committee members unanimously decided that the addition will accommodate the desired space requirements and blend in with the existing structure.

The committee has not yet developed time or cost estimates, although those findings will be submitted to selectmen in the near future.

Selectmen remained concerned this week about the need for additional meeting areas, as well as office space. They wondered if the auditorium could be used adequately as a meeting room, perhaps by partitioning it.

"Whatever we do, let's do it right," selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted. She added that whatever the plans, there must be provisions for adequate meeting areas for the town's numerous committees and boards.

A look at US education

The Cohasset League of Women Voters painted a grim picture of the American Public School System at a fact finding meeting Thursday, Jan. 31.

Member Doris McNulty provided the League with statistics that put American kids at the bottom of the academic scale in Math, Science, Civics and Foreign Languages. Before presenting these figures McNulty warned that the studies from which she took her information are somewhat dated. She said, however, that while some of the specifics may have changed, the general outlook is probably still the same.

According to McNulty in a 1979 test of Math proficiency in high school, or equivalent-aged children, American kids scored the lowest while kids from Israel, Japan, Germany and France did the best.

In a 1979 test of Math proficiency in 5th grade children from Taiwan, Japan and the U.S., not one of the highest scores of the U.S. students was better than any of the lowest scores of the Japanese students.

In Civics tests where 14 year old students were asked to demonstrate a knowledge of their own political systems, U.S. Students ranked in the middle, with kids from France, Germany, and the Netherlands scoring highest, and those from Ireland and Italy scoring lowest.

In similar tests of high school seniors, U.S. and Irish students tied for last place while those from Germany, Switzerland and New Zealand came out on top.

McNulty noted that the low American scores are paralled by the relatively low number of courses required for graduation from American schools.

European Schools in general place a greater emphasis on Science and Math than do American schools.

The emphasis on Science, explained McNulty, is also very high in Japan and the U.S.S.R. In Japan about $21 billion is spent yearly on education and the promotion of science programs. "That" remarked McNulty, "is two times what they spend on national defense."

Europeans place a greater emphasis on foreign languages as well. In America, only eight states require public schools to offer foreign languages, while none require that students take them.

In England five percent of students take secondary languages in elementary school. From age 11 on 85 percent of students study foreign languages for three

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South Shore skiing featured in **Shorelines**

Cohasset's week . . .

Watershed maps

The engineering firm selected to complete the study of the Watershed Protection District has notified the town that additional detailed maps of the watershed limits will cost about $3900.

According to Thomas Cheyer, vice president of Camp, Dresser and McKee, the firm will delineate the watershed limits for the Lily Pond, Sohier Station wellfield, and the Elms Meadow wellfield on new copies of the town's base map.

The company will also complete the mapping work for a fee not to exceed $3900, according to Cheyer. This will include an estimated cost for the purchase of new mylar originals (one entire set of 68 maps). Cheyer also noted the company will complete the mapping work within 30 calendar days of receipt of notice to proceed, or of completion of the aquifer and watershed delineation as proposed by CD, in the Watershed Resources Management Plan study. That study, which was approved by the special fall town meeting, will cost the town $20,000.

There is an article in the April town meeting requesting a maximum of $4,000 to complete the detailed watershed limit maps.

SEMASS response

The president of SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal program, notified the town that the facility will be built, although at a slightly higher cost than originally anticipated.

George Mallin, in a letter to selectmen, stated that the title SEMASS has been changed to the Council of SEMASS Communities. He also noted that because of the state's recent mandate to comply with acid gas control requirements, the cost of constructing the conversion facility will be higher than originally anticipated. Mallin said there was no estimate of the rate hike, which will be passed onto all 35 potential community contributors. The association will be re-submitting an application for the Air Quality Permit in mid-March, he stated, and until all further technical questions are resolved, "we will not be in any better position to clarify for the communities the expected cost of compliance with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) acid gas control requirements."

Mallin also stated that 24 communities have submitted positive responses to join the Council of SEMASS Communities. Also, in December, the SEMASS Partnership successfully closed on a $110 million Industrial Development bond, which is in a trust account until receipt of the DEQE Air Quality Permit. According to Mallin, "the equity commitment necessary to complete the financing of the $150 million Waste-to-energy project is expected to be available once the permit has been received by DEQE."

Dumpster regulations opposed

Daniel Leahy, manager of Kimball's by the Sea, criticized the Board of Health's recent initiated dumpster regulations.

Leahy complained that without public notification, the Board voted to establish a new "tax" under the disguise of a "new fee." He questioned the Board's authority to implement the new fee, and questioned "the reasoning and justification behind your action."

The Board voted last month to implement new regulations pertaining to registering dumpsters and commercial haulers. Annual fees for the registration are $15 each. Health Agent Joseph Godzik noted that the Board has received no complaints about the regulation other than Leahy's.

In the letter to the Board of Health, Leahy stated, "It seems to me that we have plenty of available resources to follow rather than resorting to the creation of new taxes.

If a business is not in compliance with the health regulations of the town, Leahy suggested the Board currently has jurisdiction over the individual or company. If noise is the problem, Leahy added, the police would be the agency concerned with the matter. He also noted that an 11 p.m. curfew on outside dumping is not reasonable.

"Without a public hearing or any apparent legal precedent, I feel it was an ill-pursued and inaccurately enacted (ruling)," he added.

Leahy concluded his letter to the Board of Health by requesting that the members reconsider the vote, and solicit some participation and information from local businesses. 'I am sure if we were, as a whole, more aware of our alleged operational deficiencies, and your particular concerns, communication would accomplish significantly more thanarbitrarytaxation without representation," Leahy concluded.

New postage rates

The cost of mailing a first-class letter will rise to 22 cents beginning Sunday, Feb. 17, when new postage rates go into effect, Postmaster Edward Fonseca reminded customers today.

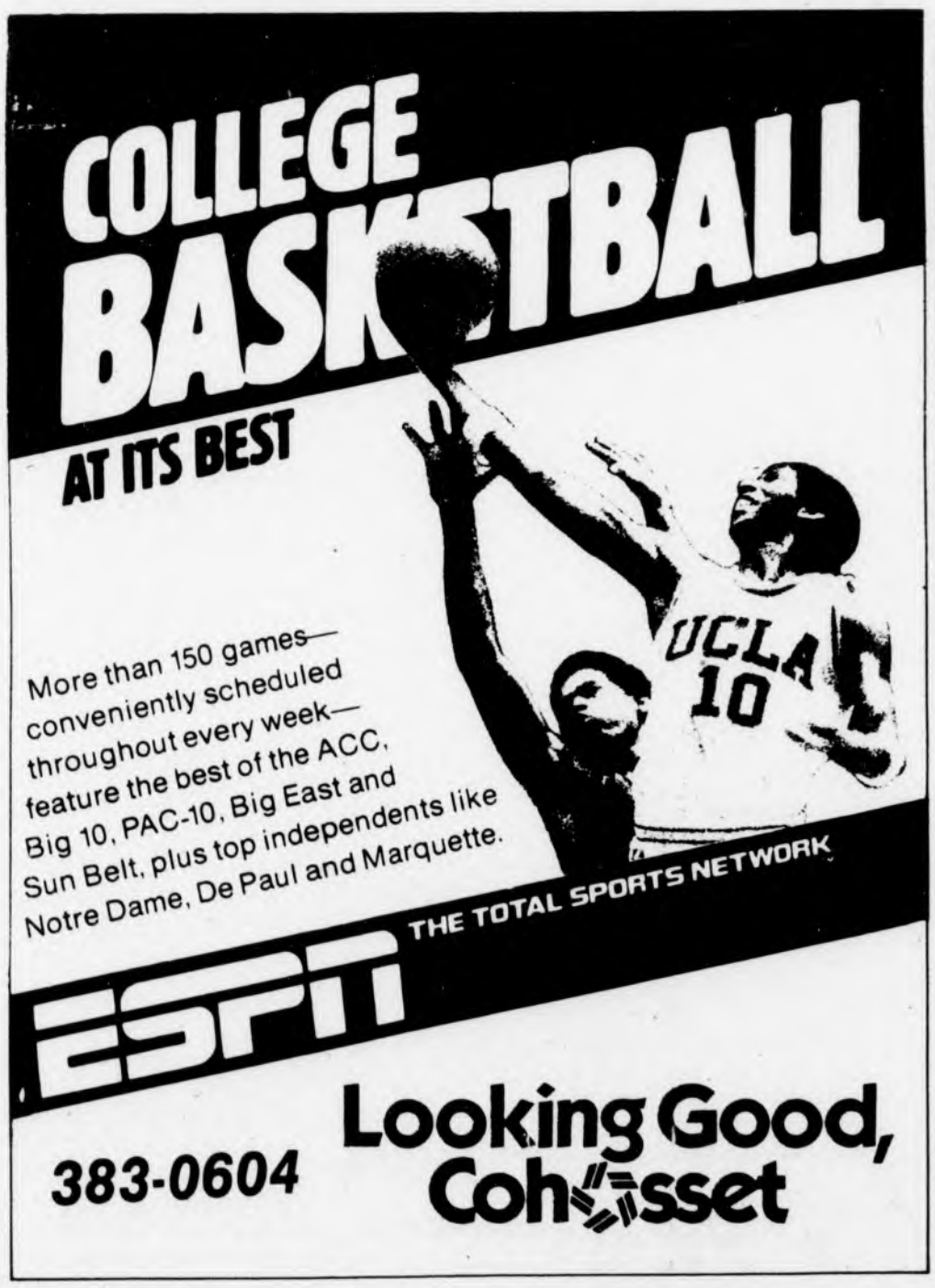
The 22 cent first-class rate and increases for other classes of mail, approved in December by the Governors of the Postal Service, take effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17.

"However," Postmaster Fonseca said, "customers should not wait until then to make their stamp purchases. Now is the time to buy to avoid unnecessary lines once the new rates become effective."

A new "D" stamp is now on sale at all area post offices. The "D" stamp bears the letter "D" instead of a denomination and has a postage value of 22 cents, the new rate for one ounce of first-class domestic mail. The green and white stamp features an eagle with the legend "US Postage" beneath it. The letter "D" appears beside the eagle.

Also included in the design are the words "Domestic Mail" to remind mailers of its intended use. The "D" stamp cannot be used on international mail," Postmaster Fonseca cautioned. "Mail destined for foreign countries and bearing "D" stamps will be returned to senders.

"Any remaining supply of 20 cent stamps that mailers have on hand may, of course, be used, "Postmaster Fonseca said, "as long as they are combined with one- or two-cent stamps to meet the new 22 cent first-class rate."



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LWV looks at US education

(continued from page 1)

years, and 40 percent for four years or more. By their ninth year of school French students are required to take at least two foreign languages. In the U.S.S.R. almost all students are studying a foreign language by the second grade. Study of at least one foreign language is required by the universities and two or three by graduate schools.

Figures like these, said McNulty, were examined in a 1983 review of the American Public School System by the Presidential Commission to study education. The result of the study was a report entitled "A Nation at Risk."

This report, explained McNulty, later provoked a number of subsequent studies, and revived education as an important issue. "It gave it the stamp of Presidential force" said McNulty. "It gave impetus to a renewed look at what was going on."

Member Judy Volungis also provided the League with some discouraging figures. She reported that enrollment in Cohasset's Public Schools has dropped about four percent in the past year. This, she explained is part of a continuing downward trend that began in 1973 in the Kindergarten and First Grades. Since that year total enrollment in the schools has dropped from 1992 to 1245.

Volungis explained that this drop was due in part to smaller families and in general the high cost of living.

She noted that some of the empty seats can be filled by children from the MEDCO program. MEDCO, or the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities, is a state funded voluntary desegregation program.

The League spoke briefly about Governor Michael Dukakis' four-year plan for Excellence in Education. They pointed our that since his bill did not pass last year, the process must begin again from scratch.

New board chairman

Dr. Leo J. O'Hara, Associate Academic Dean for Continuing Education at Stonehill College, North Easton, MA, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Dr. O'Hara previously served as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees as well as Chairman of the Board's Education Committee for the past six years. In addition, Dr. O'Hara was a member of the Academy's Executive Committee and Finance Committee.

Dr. O'Hara is also an active member of the Private Industry Council in Brockton, MA, having recently been elected as the Council's recorder. In addition, he is chair-elect of Region I of the Association for Continuing Higher Education.

Republican Council Meeting

The 10th Congressional District Republican Council held its first general meeting last Wednesday at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Kingston with an attendance of near 100 Republicans from throughout the district.

Rep. Andrew Natsios, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and Edward J. Harrington, former U.S. Attorney addressed the Council prior to its scheduled business meeting.

Office holders include: Lillian Murray of Cohasset.

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COHASSET NEWS

Advisors review Fire and Police clerical budgets

The board of selectmen met Tuesday night with the advisory committee to discuss the budgets of those departments under the jurisdiction of the selectmen, specifically the police and fire departments.

The key issue to both departments was the allocation of funds for clerical help.

Selectmen recently advised Police Chief Joseph Kealy to include $12,667 in his budget for full-time clerical services. Advisory committee chairman, Jacqueline Dormitzer, felt that the department should have included clerical help in the budget that the board's subcommittee originally reviewed. "I'm concerned about these last minute items that are adding many dollars," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman explained that both committees reviewed the budget at virtually the same time due to a "crunch of timing." Nonetheless, Mitman noted, there are a number of clerical duties being neglected at present in the police department. Among these are record keeping, report filing, and typing. "Records in this town are terrible," agreed Selectman Frank England, "and it's because we have not given people the proper money to do the job."

Mitman added that the lack of secretarial help forces the officers to do the work, taking time away from their other duties. "Without clerical help," he said, "we're affecting the efficiency of both departments."

Dormitzer pointed out that the department hired a secretary several years ago, but had to end the service due to troubles with the union. Advisory board member Jim Lagrotteria noted that the more recent proposal to hire a dispatcher met with similar opposition. "Maybe it would be better," said Dormitzer, "to bring this up after the contract is settled."

Mitman stated that the dispatcher proposal failed because it had not been taken through the proper channels. England added that the issue of clerical help had been discussed at an open meeting with no subsequent response from the union.

The advisors asked if funds for clerical services could be taken from elsewhere in the budget. Selectmen felt that this was not possible without compromising the efficiency of the department.

The advisors will take the request under consideration.

Chief Kealy also requested an additional $5,000 for custodial services. The issue was referred to the personnel board.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley asked for $6,000 for part-time clerical services.

According to Dooley, there are 26 job areas in the department which require secretarial assistance. Eight of these, he explained, are currently being handled by on-shift officers who are in turn unavailable for training.

Other clerical work, said Dooley, is taken to the selectmen's office, or completed by his wife.

Items include: letters to the fire prevention officers, Edison Department reports, Red Cross correspondence, billing, annual reports, and budgets. All of this, noted Dooley, is work which "has to be done. We don't make that work," he said, "that work is earmarked."

Dooley pointed out that the department has been level funded for the past few years, and is greater in general size and number of employees than some of the departments which do have clerical help.

Selectman Dick Horne asked if the town could expect a reduction in overtime costs as a result of the clerical aid. Dooley said that this would definitely be the case.

Mitman stated that he did not think that Chief Dooley's wife should be doing work for the department. He explained that the department's records should not leave the building.

According to Dormitzer, $96,000 of Chief Dooley's personal services budget is financed by the federal government. President Reagan, she said is going to cut that amount, leaving the town to absorb the cost through tax increases. The town cannot, however, raise its taxes more than 2.5 percent. "I don't know where the money is going to come from," she said.

Mitman stressed the importance of clerical help in maintaining an efficient department. "We understand

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Boards review budget

(continued from page 4)

the restraints," he said, "but we've also got to be aware of what it takes to run the department."

In other business, the committees discussed the board of selectmen's budget. The advisory board approved a $10,000 allocation for collective bargaining, and a capital outlay of $1,450 plus $21 a month for a postage meter.

Selectmen also requested a capital outlay of about $1,700 for a word processor. According to selectmen's secretary, Janet Chalke, the machine could be used to "cut down on the repetitive work. The processor would be capable of doing licensing work, typing the minutes of meetings, and producing perfect copies of form letters with specific.

Mitman suggested that other departments could use the machine to do similar repetitive tasks. He stated that the word processor would be worth its cost in the "the added efficiency that it's going to mean."

Level-funded budget

The advisory committee voted Tuesday night to approve level funding for the pension and cemetery departments and the Council on Aging.

Other budgets approved include the harbor, weights and measures, trees and parks, debt services, and law and legal departments, as well as the zoning board of appeals.

The harbor department budget is level funded in personal services and represents slight increases in general expenditures for building and boat maintenance, and gasoline. The total budget is $33,560.

The weights and measures budget represents a 50 percent increase in salary from $500 to $750. The board felt this was a well-deserved raise. General expenditures for this department totalled $350.

The debt services budget represents the biggest budget increase at 36 percent and is one over which the board has no control. The budget totals $413,537, $59,424 of this from the school department. Dick Horne suggested that in the future, the debts be allocated to the responsible departments so that they would feel the effect of their loans.

Both the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) and the trees and parks department are level funded for personal services, accounting for annual step-rate increases. General expenses for the ZBA total $1,980, representing a $500 cut in engineering services. General expenses for the trees and parks department total $22,935, the only significant increase being in garage rental; $2,400 to $3,600.

The law and legal department budget totals $73,000, a significant drop from last years figure of $94,000.

YWCA schedule

Easter Ceramics: Maryann Morris, five weeks beginning Feb. 25. You can make bunnies, rabbits, eggs and beautiful candy dishes. Course fee includes most paints and glaze. $15.

Energy Saving Curtains: Pam Ward, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14. This new window treatment zips up at night to keep out the winter cold and unzips in the morning to let in the sun. Basic sewing skills helpful. $8.

Quilted Placements: Janet Clark, two evenings, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. Make a simple double-faced quilted placemat to complement your dishes or to decorate for a holiday.

Quick Point Needlepoint: Paula Timlin, Feb. 25 and Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. Come and learn how to make an easy quick point needlework project. $5.

Unraveling the Mysteries of Testing: Nancy Blumberg, three weeks starting Feb. 28.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Cohasset school sports news

By Lisa Shumaker

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls started off the week slowly, losing to a fired-up Whitman/Hanson team, 46 to 44. Unfortunately, the ball would not fall through the hoop for Cohasset, and the team had some bad breaks.

Carla Lucas led the Skippers on both the offensive and defensive end of the court, scoring 19 points and showing great intensity and hustle throughout the entire contest. With 14 points, Tracy Fitzpatrick followed Carla in scoring and had an impressive game as well.

Cohasset bounced back from this tough defeat to trounce Abington Friday, 62-45. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to the victory was the Skippers' outstanding team defense.

Carla Lucas once again outscored all her teammates with 16 points, and Tracy Fitzpatrick was not far behind with 13. Fallon also cited Anne O'Leary as having an excellent game for the Skippers.

Cohasset has a rough schedule coming up ahead of them this week. Tuesday the girls will take on Duxbury who will very likely be a challenge for the Skippers. Fallon feels his team's game against Norwell will decide the league championship. Cohasset lost to this team, but Fallon feels they have the talent to beat Norwell and make the contest very exciting.

ICE HOCKEY

After being idle for a week, the boys came out flat and were defeated by Rockland, 7-3. Coach Richard Izzo feels his team was sluggish because of the lay off.

Troy Chatterton, Todd Fitzpatrick and Philip Mahoney all scored for the Skippers. Izzo also mentioned Philip Mahoney as having a "stupendous game."

Saturday Cohasset tied Whitman-Hanson, 7 to 7. Izzo was pleased with the way his team skated and kept the puck moving.

Alex Ghetto led all Cohasset scorers with a hat trick and had an exceptional game. Todd Henry, Jeff Hartwell, Troy Chatterton and Todd Fitzpatrick all picked up goals as well.

Wednesday the boys will travel to Duxbury and will attempt to beat this team whom they tied previously this season. Saturday, Cohasset faces the toughest team in the league, Scituate, which will prove to be an extremely difficult challenge for the Skippers, but Izzo feels his team is up to this test.

GYMNASTICS

Wednesday the girls lost to Scituate, 122.9 to 103.5. Despite the loss, Coach Andrea Palardy was very proud of her team for achieving their goal of scoring over 100 points. Palardy felt all of the members on her team have continued to show much improvement this season as Wednesday's results show.

Individually, Jane deLima was third overall, picking up third places on the beam, bars and floor exercises. Jane also came in second on the vault.

Monday, Norwell is scheduled to come to Cohasset. However, the Skippers have been suffering from equipment problems, and this meet will more than likely be postponed. Wednesday the girls will travel to Rockland. Palardy is very optimistic about this meet and believes strongly that her team will be victorious.

WRESTLING

Look for wrestling results in the next issue. Next week the boys will take on Rockland Monday, and Cape Cod Tech Wednesday.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball team continued their winning ways with two convincing wins over Whitman-Hanson 91-49 and Abington, 84-59.

Against Whitman-Hanson, Dave MacDonald set career highs with 21 points, ten rebounds and six steals. Tony Bogarty scored 21 points and had 12 assists and Center Jim Creed scored 20 points, had 16 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Bryan Edwards returned to action against Abington, recovering from a back injury and scored 25 points and picked up ten rebounds.

The 15-0 Skippers and 12-0 in the South Shore League were also aided by Bogarty who scored 19 points and handed out 10 assists. Creed scored 14 points and collected 11 rebounds.

Coach Ed Minelli also praised junior guard Todd Trautwein who scored six points and the play of Bobby Schultz and Phil Bernstein.

On a scale of 1-10 with ten points the highest caliber of play, Minelli said his team is playing around a 7.5 "We're starting to hit peak efficiency." Playoffs are just around the corner as the regular season ends in a week.



Gymnast Mary Beth McMann performs during competition last week.

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VoTech budget/fees cut

Responding to local pressure, the South Shore Regional School Committee voted to shave $22,500 from the school's non-instructional budget and include a projected $65,100 increase in state aid to the school.

This action dropped the fees charged to member towns by a total of $87,600.

School Supt. Clifford Easton told the committee that the reductions were "scraping the bottom of the barrel," and that he would not recommend cuts that would affect educational programs.

The rise in state aid reflects figures released last week by Gov. Michael Dukakis, but which have not yet been approved by the State Legislature. Easton said that a second Dukakis announcement, to freeze state reimbursements (Chapter 70 funds) at last year's levels, will add $149,000 to the towns' assessments.

"We counted on that money when we began making budget growth projections four years ago," said treasurer Robert Kelley. "This is money we are entitled to and it's not fair that we won't be getting it."

He said that three other regional school districts were also adversely affected by the state's position.

Easton and Kelley said they planned to fight the freeze in the so-called Chapter 70 funds, but did not specify how. If their challenge is successful, it would dramatically reduce the increase the towns are now being asked to shoulder.

The budget earlier called for an overall 21 percent increase with a 37 percent hike in the towns' assessments. This was given a cold reception by member communities and threatened with defeat. Last week's decision reduces the assessment increase to an average of 29.7 percent over last year.

The new totals for member towns are as follows: Cohasset, $18,588, down $2,726; Hanover, $179,095, up $48,592; Norwell, $84,399, up $3,714, and Scituate $121,813, up $24,403.

The committee promised to continue its efforts to reduce the figures, but said it is constrained by law to have submitted a budget figure by Feb. 1. Easton said the approved budget figure of $3,130,026 can be revised downward but not upward between now and July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

Lloyd Patriquin of Whitman told his colleagues at the meeting his town's finance committee and selectmen had told him that while they sympathized with the school's financial plight, they would have trouble accepting the budget.

At 48 percent, Whitman's share of the increase is the second highest among the towns. "By working to reduce the budget, we are showing the towns that we are making a good faith effort to accommodate their concerns," said Patriquin. He said this should make the towns more receptive to the budget.

Under consideration is a proposal to issue bonds to cover capital expenses. This would help the towns avoid spending large sums to pay for this year's expenses, but would require large interest payments over the next five years. The committee is now split over the relative merits of a bond issue.

Because the interest payments would represent built-in budget increases for four more years, "A bond issue would lock us into no real budget increase for five years," said Robert Molla of Norwell. "We'd be mortgaging our budget and I think the towns have to look beyond this year."

"It's a quick fix and it sounds great because it would reduce this year's assessments," said Joan DeGeorge Schirmer of Scituate. But she said the interest payments would "seal the coffin" on the next four budgets.

If the committee decides to request a bond sale, the towns have 45 days within which to hold a public meeting to vote on the sale. A bond issue must be approved by all eight member towns.

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THURS., FEB. 7, 8:00 pm

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Obituary

Muriel Litchfield

Graveside services will be conducted in the spring for Muriel (Rich) Litchfield, 81, a former employee of Massachusetts Hospital and Life Trust Co. in Boston who died last week in Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, N.H. after s short illness.

A native of Boston, she moved to Wolfeboro in 1973. She lived for many years in Cohasset.

Educated at Girls Latin School and Katherine Gibbs School, Mrs. Litchfield graduated from Smith College in 1925 and was executive secretary to the president of Mass. Hospital and Life Trust for many years.

She leaves a brother, Nelson B. Rich of Center Tuftonboro; a niece, Nancy (Rich) Kluge of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two nephews, David N. of Wolfeboro and Albert C. Rich of Virginia; three stepchildren, six grandnieces and nephews; and many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

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EVIE YOUNG

BOOKING AND BUYING

Due to inflation and today's fluctuating currencies, if you can lock up a booking at one price, the chances are that you will be getting a bargain at trip time. In general, fares are secure at the time of purchase, not at the time of booking. If you pay for a ticket in February for an August flight, the price holds even if the fare goes up. However, if you merely book in February, and prices zoom up by August when you actually buy the ticket, the August price is the one you pay. Also don't fret about buying a ticket before a price war. Most airlines will issue refunds if prices go down.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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A key element in a successful negligence suit is the connection between what one did and the injury that supposedly resulted from that act. The individual suing must prove that the other caused injury to his person or property. He has the "burden of proof." He must prove that the alleged negligent person was responsible for the damage suffered, that it was the "proximate cause" of the injury. Some courts, in trying to decide whether an act was the proximate cause of subsequent damage, have applied what is called the "foreseeability test." They hold that negligence was not the proximate cause unless the consequence was one that, in the light of all the circumstances, a reasonably prudent man could have forseen as a probable result of his action or his failure to act.

To obtain the most favorable result in your claim for damage, the facts must be presented clearly as well as in a manner that unequivocally portrays the innocence of your position and the negligence of the other party. Experience, professionalism and knowledge of precendent setting legal matters are vital to this outcome. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882. Call for an appointment.**

HINT

If you are involved in an unavoidable accident, you are not subject to liability for negligence.

around town

☐On Jan. 14, Brian A. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. James, 39 Susan Lane, North Haven, CT. and grandson of Mr. Robert B. James, 12 Ripley Rd., left Kennedy Airport for the Soviet Union with 20 other Colby College students for their January Plan, 1985.

Brian is in the Class of '85, a Senior, and an Economics Major at Colby College.

The tour will include stops in Helsinki, Leningrad, Tbilesi, Moscow and Tallin before arriving back in the USA Feb. 4, 1985.

☐Miss Carla S. James, Freshman, has attained Dean's List Status for the Fall Semester, 1984, at Wheaton College, in Norton. Carla is very active on campus participating in the Wheaton Key, a member of the Outing Club and the Biology Club. She also houses students overnight who are interested in Wheaton College and gives them tours of the campus.

☐Birthday greetings (actually it already occurred Feb. 5), to Letitia Jorda n. This birthday message was brought to you by daughter Rebecca, 11, a student at the Deer Hill School.

☐ Koren A. Lipsett, a senior from Cohasset, has received highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational, liberal arts institute in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mrs. Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm St.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0.

☐ Annie Henry, a 7th grader at Cohasset Junior High School, placed fourth in the Junior Senior New England Championships in Synchronized Swimming Sunday, Jan. 27 at the Worcester Y.W.C.A.

Annie, who is 12, was one of the youngest swimmers entered in the meet. The girls must be 12 years old as of Jan. 1 to qualify, and their ages ranged from 12 to 20.

The swimmers must execute six figures and perform a routine. Annie placed fourth from 19 junior swimmers in the figure portion of the competition and also placed fourth in the solo category. She swam a 3 and a half minute routine to musical selections from "Gigi." Her mother, Mrs. Wm. Henry, choreographed her routine and is her coach.

Annie is a member of the advanced synchronized swim team at the South Shore Y.M.C.A. in Quincy. Her mother coaches this team and also is a New England Synchronized Swimming Judge.

☐ Notre Dame Academy Honor Roll students from Cohasset are: Junior Lynne Barry, First Honors; and Freshman Georgann Hanlon, Second Honors.

☐ Happy Birthday, thirteenth that is, to Shawn McCarthy, who celebrated it last week. That is the same Shawn that I spoke about last week who had his appendix out. This week I spelled his name properly, I'm sorry Shawn.

☐ Congratulations to James C. Kirk, who has been promoted to division business manager, Cranberry Division, at Ocean Spray. Mr. Kirk was with the Gillette Company before joining Ocean Spray.

☐ Cohasset High School was in the headlines twice in the *Boston Herald* last Sunday . . . Jillian Ayer was featured in the "Style" Page, where Eleanor Roberts did a lengthy column on her. It told all about Jillian's dress mode, and the fact that she was voted "best dressed" for 1985 by her senior class.

☐ "Eddie and the Cruisers" received headlines under High School sports, complete with a nifty picture of the team. One wonders which of the teams that Coach Minnelli will play first, after they "accept the challenge" . . . those three schools do play in division I . . Sure is great to see Cohasset basketball getting all of thw well-deserved ink!

☐ While on the subject of basketball, have been asked to be sure to tell about the Harlem Magicians' appearance at CHS on March 17 at 3 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Basketball Boosters, and is featuring the "legendary" Marques Haynes (the world's greatest dribbler) vs. the Cohasset All-Stars. The Cohasset Recreation Basketball will have a preliminary program at 2 p.m. There are two price ranges: the advance sales are $5 for adults and $4 for students. You can get your tickets at the boys' varsity home games, Recreation League games or from basketball boosters club members. . . . it certainly pays to be an early bird on this one!



Preston Klein peers from a tunnel used at the CCC gymnastic classes. (Carol McCann)

☐ Its that time again . . . Girl Scout cookies are being sold in their annual door-to-door campaign. These sales are a big help to the Scouts, as they support troop activities as well as helping to pay for summer camp and Wider Opportunities. If one of the scouts has been unable to get to you with all of the snow, call Debbie Haase, who is Cookie Manager. The cost is $2 a box (one of the few things that haven't gone up since last year).

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for Noel Ripley, who is out of commission with back problems . . .

☐ The Special Olympics Team of Cohasset returned winners!! Michael Goodhue won a ribbon for fifth place, while teammates Jay Nothnagle won the Bronze Medal and Peter Plante was awarded sixth place in all the 75 meter speed skating events. A grand time was had by all, the trip was a huge success. Great job by the first Special Winter Olympics Team.

☐ Ran into Mary Davis last week, who was positively bursting to tell me her latest news . . . a grandmother once again, this time Tom Davis did the honors by presenting her with a grandson, Gregory. Gregory is of Korean descent, and became a member of the family on Dec. 19. Mary has the cutest pictures, be sure to see them! Tom and his family are residents of Arnold, Maryland.

☐ That's the news from here . . . keep it coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Selectmen's briefs

Beer license granted

Selectmen unanimously granted the Cohasset Rotary Club a license to sell beer March 31. The local Rotarians will sell beer from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall parking lot that day during the annual 10K Road Race by the Sea.

Insurance board vacancies

Selectmen are currently accepting applications for two vacancies on the Municipal Insurance Board.

At Monday night's meeting, selectmen voted to accept the resignation of insurance board member George McCullough.

Anyone interested in serving on the insurance board should contact Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke at the selectmen's office.

Ambulance fee policy

After receiving a complaint several weeks ago about an incorrect ambulance bill, selectmen asked Fire Chief Martin Dooley to find the origin of the policy which states that residents should not be billed for in-town ambulance service.

After searching through Fire Department records, and asking several longtime firefighters, Chief Dooley said there is apparently no written record which states a resident will not be billed for ambulance services within the town. Chief Dooley surmised that the former fire chief initiated the practice without a written statement. Chief Dooley recommended that the free in-town service remain in effect.

Selectmen agreed that ambulance transportation within the town will remain free of charge. Transportation to an out-of-town hospital or medical center will continue to cost $75. These policies will be written into the Fire Department's handbook of rules and regulations.

Two pass Captain's exam

Two Cohasset firefighters were informed this week that they passed the most recent Civil Service examination for the position of Fire Department Captain.

Paul Bilodeau, a four-year veteran of the department, scored 80 on the test. Robert Silvia, who has been in the department since 1977, scored 90. Chief Martin Dooley praised both men for obtaining such high scores on a "very difficult test."

This is the first time anyone within the department has scored above the passing mark in the Captain's exam since Chief Dooley was appointed two years ago. The Civil Service test has been administered four times since that time.

A score of 70 is considered passing. A total of seven Cohasset firefighters completed the most recent exam in November.

Civil Service notified the applicants of their scores this week. There will be a three-week waiting period so that all applicants may appeal their individual test scores. After that time, selectmen may request the list of all candidates who scored passing marks, and will make an appointment from that list.

Cohasset has had an acting captain within the department since August, 1982. Selectmen are expected to make a permanent appointment to the position as soon as possible.

Energy grants available

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that according to a recent edition of the Beacon, a monthly municipal newsletter, there is $1 million in state energy grants available to local cities and towns.

Laugelle said that town officials should contact school personnel and compose a list of items that could be included in an energy grant proposal. Storm doors and windows for the schools should be considered for submission in the town's proposal, he added.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley told selectmen the glass doors at the station need attention. He suggested that an application for state money should include appropriations requests for that.

Laugelle also noted that all the doors at Town Hall need replacement. According to the selectman, applications for the grant money should be submitted by the end of the month.



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Editorials

Applaud volunteers

To campaign and to be elected to a municipal board is noteworthy. There are few who take the time, accept the challenge and claim responsibility for their actions.

We must consider ourselves lucky to have anyone willing to run for elected office. It's a difficult decision and we are thankful for those who take up task.

But what about the numerous residents who are selected to participate in the various committees and boards in our town? We think they deserve special attention and appreciation.

They do not seek the limelight of a campaign spread across the media. In fact, they usually hate to see their name and statements in print. They want to quietly volunteer their precious and limited spare time to help the town in some capacity.

We have volunteers on the advisory committee - people with knowledge and expertise in the field of finance. They come home from work, and spend at least two entire evenings a week devouring municipal budgets. They stray away from politics, considering only the financial implications of their recommendations.

There are members of the cable advisory commitees, the zoning board of appeals, the government structure committee and the watershed protection committee. Too many groups and too many names to specify in one article. But to them and their seemingly infinite amount of energy and dedication to the town, we applaud you.

This week, the Town Hall Study Committee prepared a status report for selectmen. The membership decided that the historic Town Hall stage should be preserved, and they proposed an alternative for accommodating needed office space.

The chairman of the committee, a retired architect, has prepared detailed sketchings of the proposed addition to Town Hall. These will be presented to selectmen next week.

Here is a voluntary committee, selected by the Board of Selectmen, who met frequently and without fanfare. They completed their task and in a professional, orderly fashion, have developed a proposal which is likely to please just about everyone.

These are the people who work behind the scenes, without political intentions to guide them. They get the job done.

Our community would suffer without the dedication of so many people who care enough to contribute.

Meetings with Golden

State Sen. William Golden was hosted at a coffee of more than 50 people at the home of Helen Ireton of Hingham January 30.

Golden met with local leaders and residents to discuss what has been taking place on Beacon Hill since he became senator on January 2, and to answer questions that Hingham residents might have. He offered assistance should anyone need his staff regarding matters dealing with state government.

Golden will be meeting with local officials in all towns in his district — Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

He and his staff can be reached at 722-1646 in Room 416B at the State House.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Although average insurance rates slated to drop for first time since '78, experienced drivers in Mariner area towns face compulsory rate hike according to figures released by state insurance commissioners office. Compulsory rates dip for inexperienced drivers. Experienced drivers rates up $7 to $10. Inexperienced net $15 to $19 drop



"...One more smart crack out of you kid, like 'Whatever became of experience-is-the-best-teacher?' — and no TV for two weeks..."

Letters

Commend firefighters

Dear Chief Dooley,

On January 25, we called for the Fire Department's assistance in locating a possible electrical fire.

Capt. Gurry and Firefighter Silvia investigated the situation. They searched all possibilities in every room of our home. Fortunately, they found only a minor problem. We would like to commend these firefighters for their professional thoroughness in the investigation.

Very truly yours,
Bernard and Catherine Mulcahy
Pond Street

Gilbert Tower story

Letter to the Editor

I would like to compliment you upon the very excellent article which you wrote to appear in the Jan. 24 issue of the Mariner regarding Gilbert Tower. It was written with warmth and understanding and covered the many salient points which we discussed very completely.

A number of Cohasset residents have spoken to me favorably about the article.

Yours truly,
Arnold Weeks

Quick response

To the Cohasset Fire Department,

Now that I'm back among the living, I just want to thank the Fire Department as a whole for getting me to St. Mary's Hospital two weeks ago.

I really appreciate the care and concern that was shown to me. The firemen that helped me that morning did their job to the fullest and then some. The St. John family has always supported the Fire Department, but I think now we will be a little more vocal in our support.

Thanks again for everything,
Joan St. John
20 Stockbridge Street

Thanks to department

Dear Members of the Cohasset Fire Department,

I would like to express my thanks for your quick response and expert care the day of my accident (Nov.6). I am sure I would not have recovered so well if you had not been there when I needed you.

Sincerely,
Ruth Mitchell
Brewster Road

Special Olympics

To the Editor:

Really want you to know how happy I was with your article on the Special Olympics. It was a wonderful story about so many special people.

Thank you so much for writing such a meaningful story - hopefully many people will become much more aware of and sensitive to those with special needs because of articles such as yours.

Thank you sincerely!

Wilma (Goodhue)

Cable community TV listings

MONDAY, FEB. 11
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6:30 p.m. To Be Announced
7 p.m. Skippers '84' Montage
7:30 p.m. Rok Tok (the latest in music news)
8 p.m. Rock After Dark (live bands in concert)
8:30 p.m. Cohasset Historical Society Walking Tour
9 p.m. CC-TV3 Highlights II (the best from your community channel)
9:30 p.m. Music in our Schools

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
5 p.m. Regional Requests (repeat)
7 p.m. Cohasset Alive! (repeat)
7:30 p.m. To Be Announced
8 p.m. Rok Tok (the latest in music news)
8:30 p.m. Spotlight on Cohasset
9 p.m. Rock After Dark
9:30 p.m. Twilight Zone Tribute

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6:30 p.m. To Be Announced
7 p.m. Historical Society Walking Tour
7:30 p.m. Cohasset Alive! (repeat)
8:30 p.m. CC-TV Highlights
9 p.m. Rok Tok
9:30 p.m. Rock After Dark w/Fat City

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Sports Spectacular
Watch channel 3 for sports program schedule!



The Cohasset ski team: (front row L to R) Noel Ripley, Mike Suhrbier, Donald Caffery, George Sachen, Chipper Weier, Coach Mark Anderson. Back row, Ray Maguire, Chuck Dole, Mike Brown, Kurt Weisenfluh, Chad Fox, Jim Dormer. Missing from photo: David Caffery, Ned Thompson, and Katie Lord.



Mike Suhrbier rushes down the mountain in a practice run at Blue Hills.

Cohasset's Ski Team

This is the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Ski Club. Formed just after Thanksgiving, these young team members have been practicing twice a week for the races held each week at Prospect Hill in Waltham.

The idea for a ski team was formulated when several students mentioned their interest in skiing to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. He notified Robin Suhrbier and asked if she would coordinate a team. She accepted.

The 15-member team is largely inexperienced, she says, but they have a lot of enthusiasm. "They've learned a lot from this year's competition," she adds. "Most of the kids have never raced before."

They travel to and from Waltham after school each week. The team practices every Wednesday and Thursday at Blue Hills with coach Mark Anderson, in preparation for competition against high schools from Waltham, Xaverian, Newton South and Newton North, Brookline, Wellesley, Westwood, Milton and Needham.

Members Mike Suhrbier, Kurt Weisenfluh and Jim Dormer are competing very well this year. Credit goes to all the team members, Robin notes, most of whom never competed in a slalom race before they hit the slopes in November.

The season is scheduled to end Feb. 27. We wish this team continued good luck, for many seasons to come.



Donald Caffery prepares for take off to the top of the mountain.



A moment of rest for (l to r) David Caffery and Mark Brown as they ride to the top of the mountain.



Team Capt. Kurt Weisenfluh adjusts goggles before his run at the Blue Hills.



Chuck Dole rushes past a gate on the Blue Hills slalom run.

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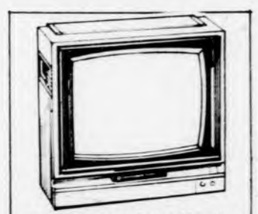
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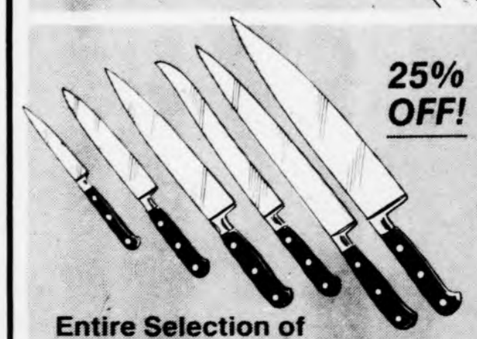
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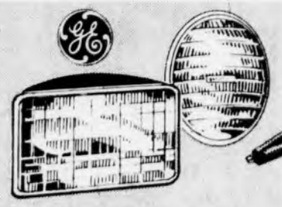


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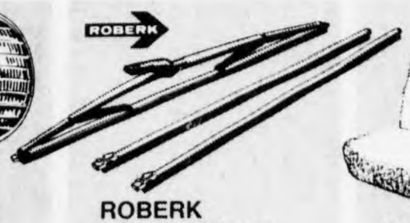
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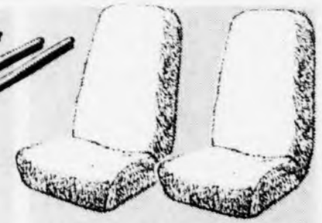
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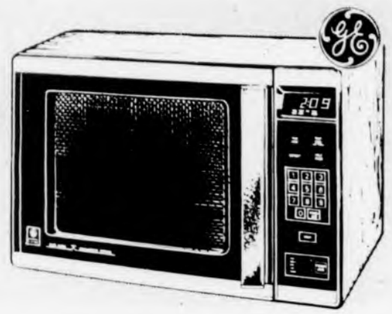


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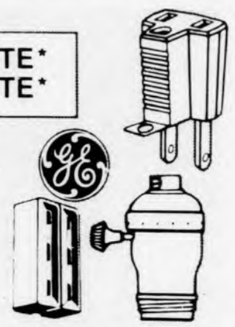


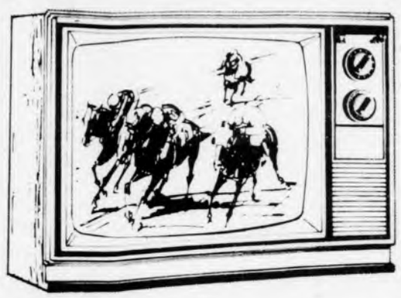
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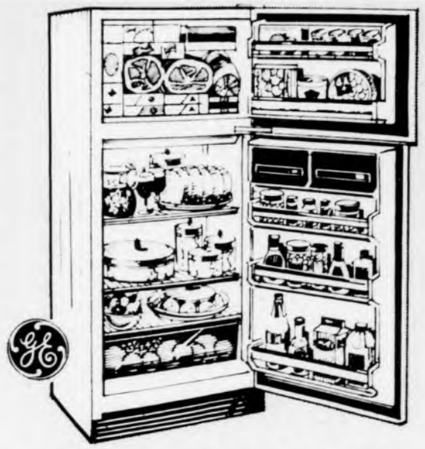


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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Blood pressure screening

February is Heart Month. When was the last time you checked your blood pressure?

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will be sponsoring a free Hypertension Clinic Wednesday, Feb. 13 for all Cohasset residents.

The clinic will be held at the Cohasset Post Office on Ripley Road, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mary Anne Hansen R.N. and Sally O'Neill R.N. will be doing the blood pressure screening.

Scout skating party

Sally Avery's and Ann Vanderweil's Den 2 Cub Scouts enjoyed an afternoon skating party on Cohasset Common. David Farrag, a Boy Scout Den Chief, also accompanied the scouts.

Den 2 Cubs attending were: Eric Drysdale, Alex Vanderweil, Brian Buckley, Paul Bilodeau, Mark Mercurio and Justin Littlehale.

Support youth hockey

This is that chance to get out, have a night of fun, and help Seahawks youth hockey raise money.

The evening will include a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and music by Eddy Bowen and fun!!!

Tax deductible tickets are available at the door for $12 a couple. The dance will be at St. Francis Cabrini Hall, Scituate, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9.

New class date

The South Shore Art Center announces a new starting date for Mary Smith's Home Landscape Design course. Originally designated to begin Saturday, Feb. 2, it will now begin Saturday, Feb. 9, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Center, 103 Ripley Road, offers this course as an opportunity to work with landscape design projects and to work on solutions to individual landscape problems. The course offers the opportunity to work under the guidance of a professional design landscape contractor. Smith also holds a masters in landscape from the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

For further information or to enroll in this course call the Center, 383-9548.

Boosters meeting

The Cohasset Boosters Club will meet Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at Mary Hartwell's home, 54 Rust Way.

Club members will be discussing the upcoming Booster's banquet. All interested residents are invited to attend.

SS Art Center trip

The Great Southwest and the South Shore Art Center—spend two weeks with both, absorbing the art and history of the southwest and taking in the culture of this most unusual and spectacular part of our country through an expertly guided tour.

A 16-day tour in the company of art expert Professor Russell Doucette and world traveler Herman Levitz will take participants to exciting places in Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado via the comfort of an air conditioned motor coach.

The tour, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, leaves June 8 and returns June 23. Cost of the land tour is $1,249 per person double occupancy and $1,149 triple occupancy, with a $230 single occupancy supplement. Airfare from Boston is $399 round trip. The land tour cost includes a $60 tax deductible contribution to the art center.

Participants may hold a spot for this tour by sending a $100 deposit to Cerel Travel in Natick. Massachusetts College of Art is offering credit for this trip through its Continuing Education Department; information regarding this credit may be obtained by calling the college, 232-1555.

The tour begins in Albuquerque, N.M. with visits to the Albuquerque Museum and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center giving insight into the art and culture of the Pueblo Indian.

From New Mexico, the motor coach will head for Colorado stopping at Mesa Verde National Park, home of early civilization; Durango, for a spectacular ride on the Silverton Railroad and a tour of Ouray, an old silver mining town; the Navajo Village of Kayenta; and then to Lake Powell to view the beautiful pastel stone formations and unbelievable sunrises.

The trip will continue to Utah with stops at Kanab and Red Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Zion National Park, St. George and the Grand Canyon, for two nights in the Grand Canyon Village enjoying the vistas, ranger programs, varied dining and other activites.

The tour will then wind its way down to Scottsdale, Arizona with a stop for lunch in Sedona and visits to Tlaquepaque Complex, Sedona Arts Center, Oak Creek Canyon, Frank Lloyd Wright's Holy Cross Chapel and Montezuma's Castle. In Scottsdale the group will visit the Heard Museum for a final overview of the local anthropology and the arts.

For a detailed brochure on the tour to the Great Southwest, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548 or Cerel's Travel Center, 653-2400 or 237-6190.

Butter/Cheese Distribution

The Federal Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset in FEBRUARY.

All recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: Food stamp Program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I. Disability, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veterans' Aid or Unemployment.

To request the cheese and butter, call the Social Service League office by Feb. 15, (Friday) 383-0771 or 383-0821. Transportation for seniors in order to pick up the cheese will be arranged.

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School news

Thursday, Feb. 7
Smoking forum, New Study Hall, CHS, 8 p.m.
Boston Symphony Youth concert
Friday, Feb. 8
Jr/Sr High report cards issued
Basketball vs. Norwell, Girls' JV, 3:15 p.m. (H); Girls' varsity, 6 p.m. (A); Boys' JV, 5 p.m. (H), and Boys' varsity, 8 p.m. (A).
Saturday, Feb. 9
Ice hockey at Duxbury, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 10
JV hockey, Rockland rink, 6:10 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 11
Jr. High intramural volleyball, 2:10 p.m.,
Basketball vs. Sandwich, Girls' JV, 3:15 p.m. (A); Boys' JV, 5 p.m. (A); girls' varisty, 6 p.m. (H), and Boys' varisty, 8 p.m. (H).
Tuesday, Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Wrestling against Jeremiah Burke, 3:30 p.m., and Gymnastics at Duxbury, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 13
Basketball vs. E. Bridgewater, Girls' JV, 3:15 p.m. (H); Boys' JV, 5 p.m. (H); Girls' varsity, 6 p.m. (A); Boys' varsity, 8 p.m. (A).
Ice hockey against Scituate, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 14
Happy Valentine's Day!
Gymnastics League meet/Scituate, 7 p.m.,
PSO Valentine meeting, New Study Hall, 8 p.m.
Valentine Cabaret, by the senior chorus, HS cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Intramural volleyball

Intramural volleyball for junior high school students will be starting Mondays through Thursdays from 2:10 to 2:45. Students wishing to play should pass a team of eight or nine players in to Ms. Watson. The tournament schedule will be posted in the upstairs gym and will start Monday, Feb. 11.

Reading aloud

As an outgrowth of the well-received Jim Trelease Program in November, the Cohasset Public Library has joined Deer Hill School in sponsoring a Reading Aloud activity for fourth through sixth grade students.

JoAnne Mitchell and Marilyn Pope, Children's librarians, have recruited nine volunteers who are "graduates" of the library's Pre-School Story Hour training to begin reading aloud to small groups or entire classes for approximately a half-hour every week.

Their selections, chosen by the librarians, include "Save Queen of Sheba," "Tuck Everlasting," "Snowbound," and "Superfudge." The program is not designed to supplement the curriculum, but to reinforce the idea that "books can bring joy."

Volunteers are Marie Buckley, Kate Caldwell, Nancy Connolly, Jane Goedecke, Linda Henderson, Lee Jenkins, Joan Kovach, Marsha Silvia, and Wezie Welz.

Valentine Cabaret

An intimate, candlelit cabaret will open for one night only, Thursday, Feb. 14, for lovers of romantic music.

Members of the senior chorus will transform the nigh school cafeteria with their music on the Valentine theme, from 8-9:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served also.

Vocal music director and M.C. for the evening, Bryan Marks, promises a "really nice evening with a touch of class."

Reservations should be made early by calling the high school (383-6100)during the day or Linda O'Loughlin (383-9870) in the evening. Tickets are $5 per couple, $3 per person.

The evening's proceeds will go towards the Heritage Music Festival trip.

Do something special for your Valentine, call now.

Youth concert

Thursday, Feb. 7, the following students will be attending a Boston Symphony Youth Concert for the day. The day involves informative lectures before and after the actual concert.

The students are: Julie Litchfield, Joe Mazza, Celia Mullen, Melissa Nothnagle, John Pereira, Skip Urmson, and Michelle Stone.

Special needs support group

Did you know that a Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs meets monthly? Our purpose is to exchange information about educational and recreational programs, and legislative changes, to provide emotional support. We usually meet on the first Tuesday morning of the month, although we also plan an evening meeting this spring. We welcome and encourage to join us any parent of a child receiving services in the Cohasset Schools under Chapter 766 (such as time in the resource room, work with a learning disabilities specialist, or programming in a moderate or severe special needs classroom), or any Cohasset parent whose child is served in a program in another town.

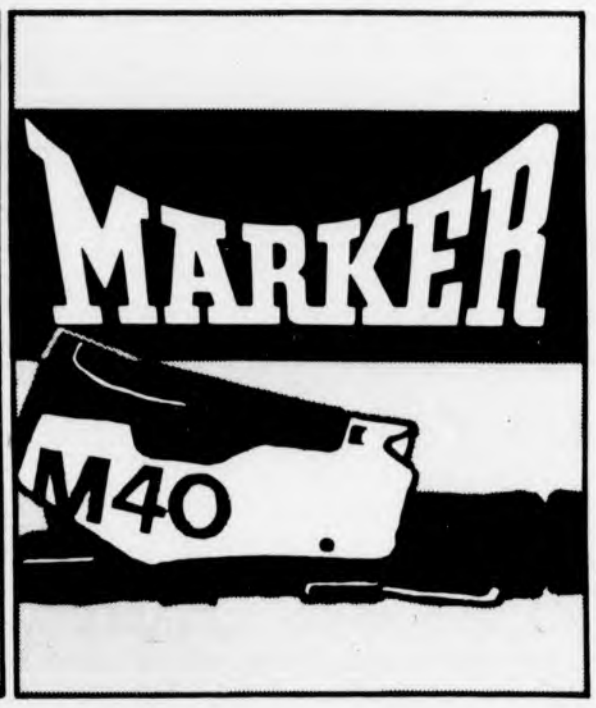
For more information, call: Wilma Goodhue, 659-7233; Taffy Nothnagle 383-0895; or Norma Grasse, PSO Special Needs chairman, 383-6857.

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The Ski People

Transportation comm wants look at LRV

South Shore residents may soon get an opportunity to get a look at the light rail vehicle (LRV) that could offer at least part of a solution to the unremitting commuting problems of getting from here to Boston and back.

The Hingham transportation committee has asked Charles Stewart, director of construction for the MBTA, to demonstrate the so-called BRE-Leland, a unit very similar to the Budliner used north and west of Boston.

"It's not that we necessarily want to have it here in Hingham," committee chairman Caroline Stouffer explained this week. "But we happen to have some tracks, adjacent to the Station Street parking lot, that are in fairly good shape that would provide a place to see what this vehicle could do. You have to be practical. You don't want to get into a situation of having to go out and build a piece of track just to see what this thing can do."

Stouffer, who, when she was a state legislator from Hingham and Hull several years ago, was very active in lobbying for better South Shore transportation, including water access to Boston. "There are several possible routes that could be used. One would be down to Middleboro. Another could be the old Weymouth-Braintree tracks. Or there could be further access to the shipyard (where the state has built a large park-and-ride lot for the use of boat commuters).

"The important thing is to look at new transportation solutions and then incorporate them into a whole plan for the region," she added.

Stouffer said the BRE-Leland was demonstrated in Rhode Island about six months ago and she hopes South Shore residents will be able to take a look at it in the very near future.

The transportation dilemma on the South Shore has taken on a larger profile in state government circles, as former State Sen. Allan McKinnon, who was also active in transportation issues, is now an assistant secretary of transportation in the Dukakis administration with the task of improving transportation around the Route 128 area. And the question of whether full rail service, which would mean rebuilding the Neponset River bridge, will be decided in the near future.

'The hills are alive . . .'

Produced by David Lacatell and directed by James "Bud" Berlenbach, the Hingham Civic Music Theatre will be presenting the "Sound of Music " as its winter show.

It will be held Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. All performances will be held at the Hingham High School auditorium. Prices for tickets are: $4 for students and senior citizens, $5 for advance sales and $6 for all seats sold at the door. There will be no reserved seating for any performances.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hingham Library or the Hingham Square Bookshop or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check to: HCMT, Box 50, Hingham, MA. 02043. Ticket inquiries may be made by calling 749-6998.

As in the past, the cast of the HCMT production is outstanding. Maria Raine will be played by Donna Milani Luther, remembered well for her portrayal of Nellie Forbush in South Pacific. Captain George Von Trapp will be played by Donald Capen, whose portrayal of Marrin' Sam in Li'l Abner delighted everyone who saw him. Other members of the cast will impress audiences by their outstanding quality of musical sound.

The chorus will once more be under the capable direction of Salvatore Bartolotti who is renowned for his ability to bring the best voices together. This will be another memorable evening of entertainment and one for which it will be wise to purchase tickets early.

Building#19 collects green for G.S.

The invitation, printed in Girl Scout green, bore a striking resemblance to those familiar advertising flyers you find stuffed inside your paper. And the copy on the flyer looked familiar, too: "Bring your spouse or friend (just one; not both—who needs trouble)" and "Don't wear your best clothes—after all...it **is** Bldg #19!"

And indeed it was Sunday night at the original Building #19 in Hingham with Jerry Ellis himself presiding as auctioneer for what was billed as a "Semi-Big-Time Auction and Fancy-Schmancy Party" to benefit the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council.

That council includes girls in 65 towns in and around Boston, including Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. But this fundraiser was a little different than the usual cookie or calendar sale.

The appeal went out to businessmen, a move that other youth groups have begun to use as an effective tool as well. And rather than being a fundraiser for a troop or council's general fund, this event had a specific purpose—to renovate and upgrade the Girl Scout houses in several towns in the area, including Hingham, Weymouth, Milton, Randolph, Sharon, Walpole and Westwood, as well as some of the council's campsites.

And how could anyone resist the offer of a gift of $1,000 at the door, just for showing up (which explanation was expanded in the bottom corner of the invitation, NRC (Not Real Cash), otherwise known as Building #19 play money)? And it was used for the first part of the evening's activities, bidding on camp relics like a half a canoe paddle, battered cooking utensils and a broken ski. The message, though, was clear enough-there is a need to upgrade the council's campsites and equipment there.

Refreshments for the evening featured peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and that old camp favorite, "bug juice," together with Building #19 fortune cookies.

All this was a painless way for Ellis and his co-chairman, Eugene Roundtree of All-Stainless in Hingham, to introduce the council's $2.5 million Capital Campaign to South Shore businessmen—because, though those cookie sales are great, sometimes a larger boost all at once is needed.

This drive is the first of its kind in the 70-year history of Girl Scouting in Massachusetts, as was described in the brochure-promised "No longer than 15 minute 'Keep the Girl Scouts in the Green' corporate contribution pitch by the Patriots' Trail Council."



Who is this man and why is he saying these beat-up life preservers are "such a deal"? It was all part of the fun Sunday night as Building #19's Jerry Ellis (as above) was the auctioneer at the Patriot Trail Girl Scout Council's "Semi-Big-Time Auction and Fancy-Schmancy Party." (Quigley photo)

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A talk with dramatic club director

By Helen Ketcham

"As a child, I cued my father in *Morning's At Seven*," Denny Ripley, director of Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming production of *Morning's At Seven*, remembers. "It was in 1940, during a summer stock appearance and Dad played the part of Thor opposite Edith King."

Denny Ripley's father was, of course, matinee idol, Donald Brian.

Discovered by George M. Cohan, Donald Brian went on to make theatre history as the original Prince Danilo in *The Merry Widow*, and for more than forty years continued to enthrall audiences, coast to coast, in both his dramatic roles and in musical comedy.

Denny's mother, Virginia O'Brien (who lives with the Ripleys here in Cohasset), was a star in her own right. Upon graduation from the New England Conservatory and armed with a letter of introduction from the Dean, Virginia O'Brien journeyed to New York, where Donald Brian was producing a show.

Her talent quickly recognized, Virginia O'Brien (Brian) often graced both New York and Boston stages, retiring only when Denny was born. The Brians, then, established a School of Theatre in Great Neck, Long Island. It was there that young Denny Brian began her professional training.

Denny made her theatrical debut in Chicago, sharing the stage with her father in the show, *Music in the Air*. She was eight years old.

And then it began: radio, television, modelling for J. R. Powers, apprenticing in Woodstock (New York) until Denny arrived in Cohasset to join the South Shore Players. One of the most prestigious groups in the country, boasting America's biggest stars, the South Shore Players, using Cohasset's Town Hall stage, was an Equity company employing the 'Star System' and a resident company for whom Denny was to be the 'second woman'.

Donald Brian died before he could see his daughter on Cohasset's Town hall stage, where so often he himself had starred, his leading roles supported by such young hopefuls as, Humphrey Bogart and Broderick Crawford.

As a Player, Denny acted in, among other shows, *The Heiress*, with Walter Abel and Martha Sleeper, and won the leading ingenue part in *The Two Mrs. Carrolls*, featuring Sylvia Sidney. That summer, Denny met Sheldon Ripley, who was constructing sets for the company. Their "summer romance" has lasted 35 years.

Sheldon and Denise Ripley have been active members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for almost thirty years. Asked to name the highlights of her long acting career with the Club, Denny cites, *Remains to be Seen* (her first show) and *The Great Sebastions*, both directed by Paul Blackmur. "And I loved doing the Judy Holiday part in *Born Yesterday*!"

The Gazebo won Denny Best Director award from the Club "and *Mouse Trap*," she recalls, "was a great success. Also, I enjoyed directing *The Cat and the Canary*, not a good script," she laughs, "but such fun to do."

"I have always wanted to do *Morning's at Seven*. I want to create the mood of family relationships, capture their natural humor, their tenderness, even intrude on their conflicts. Here, the families are close; have genuine affection for each other; feel a real concern. I want to show that older people still live interesting, active lives . . . " She continues: "It is a simple story, well-written—a microcosm of life, expressing a lovely feeling. In fact," she confesses with excitement, "every time I do a scene, I see something else, a new treasure that I want the cast to see, to feel and to give each other."

Denny feels that *Morning's at Seven* can be, in fact, a lesson for the audience."PaulOsborn isa very perceptive playwright. His work is timeless. And . . . the lines flow so well . . .

"I amdelighted with the cast.There is no star,no lead: all parts are good, interesting. And, of course," she adds with a smile in her voice, "Sheldon has done a lovely set. It's up now and will be painted next week."

Denny Ripley sighs: "If it all comes together, we will have a gem. Truly, a gem."

Morning's at Seven, by Paul Osborn, will be presented at the Cohasset Town Hall March 1 (Friday) at 8 p.m.; March 2 (Saturday) 8 p.m.; and March 3 (Sunday) 2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28 (Dress Rehearsal) the Club invites the Senior Citizens as its guests, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Advanced tickets sales at Fleming's . . . or . . . may be purchased at door at performance time, ticket price $4.

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Ends Thurs., *Heavenly Bodies*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Heaven Help Us*, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *2010*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *A Soldiers Story*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Pinnochio, G, 6:00. Mat., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Ends Thurs., *Protocol*, PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Mrs. Soffel*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Mickey & Maude*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Witness*, R, Fri., Sat., 6:30, 10:15. Sun. Thurs., 7:00, 9:15. Sneak Preview: *Breakfast Club*, R, Fri. & Sat., 8:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *City Heat*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
2. *2010*, PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
3. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Flamingo Kid*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
A Passage to India, PG, 7:45. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Amadeus, 8:00. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Protocol*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Johnny Dangerously*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
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A sample of the sixth grade's writing talents

(These are samples of the writing talents displayed by the sixth graders at the Deer Hill School. These poems and essays were submitted in the sixth grade's annual writing contest. **Ed.**)

Sunday - January Twentieth

By Jennifer Plante

Every year at the very same time
We settle our attention to the 50-yard line.
By the time our day is nearly done,
They're just beginning 'neath the California sun.

With pads and helmets — cleats and all —
Did San Francisco win the toss for the ball?
Well, on with this poem I am going to write
About a thrilling event on a cold winter's night.

Mom has the snacks for all to share,
While Dad settles down in his reclining chair.
Up goes the football between the goal.
There goes Dad, he's out of control.

With rushing, punting, kicking and all
We can hardly keep up with the fast-moving ball.
An extravagant sight is the half-time scene —
We celebrate the glory of SUPER BOWL
NINETEEN.

A Day In the Life. . .

By Michael Cisneros

The counselor's meeting back on Algonkin Island late that night was a spirited affair. With the exception of P., all the counselors were in a state of rage brought on by an extensive two-hour wild goose chase.

"Tomorrow," roared C., "Miller dies! I don't care about my job! He dies!"

P. laughed in his face. "Don't be ridiculous. Miller didn't throw you in the lake. You fell in — you and F. and R. and J."

"That's enough out of you," snapped F. "Why didn't you tell us you were just outside the rec hall with Miller and Webster?"

"A millimeter to the left," retorted P., "and you would have tripped over us. Why didn't you look?"

"It was dark," lamented R. "and nobody told me there was a lake."

"That's why it's called Silver Lake," explained P. patiently. "They've got a lake — a silver one."

"Wait till D. gets back tomorrow," said J. "He wasn't too happy that a skunk sprayed him and we left him behind. He has no change of clothes."

"Please, no more!" ranted P. hysterically.

"I ran into a bear!" said B. "If I hadn't kicked it and scared it. . ."

"You! Was that you?" said L. "that was me! I'm not a bear!"

"Then why did you grab me?"

"I thought you were Miller!"

"I'm gonna write a book about this!" shouted P. "It. . ."

"M.! Suppertime."

"Coming, Ma," I said. I put my book away and went downstairs to eat.

Cohasset Drinking Water

By Josh Stevenson

An amoeba named Max and his brother,
Were having a drink with each other.
They laughed and got drunk,
Their breath really stunk,
Then Max floated out like a Carruther.

Later that week Max met his brother.
They had a long talk with each other.
Amidst their quaffing,
They had split their sides laughing,
And now each one was a mother.

Soon this became a bad habit.
They multiplied just like a rabbit.
They started at four,
Then became more and more.
They reside in Pond Lily, Cohasset.

The Person I Most Admire

By Kristin Martin

As I sat on my bed Thursday night, I was thinking, "What in the world does Mrs. Cisneros mean by — write about a person you admire?" Who could I write about? Mayor Ray Flynn, George Washington, Pope John Paul II? Although I admire these three people I really don't know any of them except for their position in life. After dinner I thought about it some more and then it struck me. "Why don't I write about someone I know!"

Someone I know who has done something really courageous in life is a friend of mine — Jay Nothnagle. Not only is he a great kid but he also has Downs Syndrome. Downs Syndrome is a type of mental retardation which affects the mind and body. It makes Jay smaller than other people his age and gives him a lower I.Q. Although Jay only looks seven, he is really 11 years-old.

I remember one night on New Year's Eve, his family and mine went to Edaville Railroad. We played games, laughed, and had a really great time. Jay loves to be teased and tickled.

One of the things I admire about Jay is that he likes to be in contests like other kids. As a matter of fact, Jay participated in the Special Olympics this weekend and got third place in speed skating. He got a Bronze Metal. Jay competed with kids eight to 15 and he was only beaten by two 15 year-olds.

Even though Jay has Downs Syndrome, he is still treated like any other member of his family. He goes to Osgood School, rides the school bus, and even goes to some of the classes with the third graders. He plays street hockey with his brother, David, and is a Cub Scout, too.

Jay may not become mayor of Boston or president of the United States, but he works twice as hard as anyone else to make it in life. It is for this reason I admire him.

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Cub Scout Troop 38 activities

By Maria Buckley

January proved to be a very busy month for the Cub Scouts of Troop #38 as they eagerly worked on their achievements for their next badges.

NEWS FROM THE DENS

Den 1: The Cubs were very excited about this month's project which involved their putting together individual crystal radio sets. They worked enthusiastically and enjoyed taking home their own completed "awesome" radio!

Den 2: Physical fitness and related skills were the focus of this month's activities. The Cubs participated in races and two-man contests to earn their Building Muscles achievements.

Another meeting was devoted to knot-tying. The boys practiced tying various kinds of knots and learned how and when each knot should be used.

The weather was perfect for ice skating on the duck pond, and the scouts demonstrated their ability to skate in circles, stop short and skate backward.

Thanks to the Cohasset policemen and the Cohasset firemen, Den 2 enjoyed a very interesting tour of their facilities. This tour will help the Cubs in working toward their law enforcement achievement.

Den 3: Mrs. Theriault presented a very educational and important talk about First Aid. The Cubs then put together individual First Aid kits. The kits were made from empty metal band-aid boxes into which they packed sample size first aid equipment. The boxes were designed for the glove compartment of the family car.

Creating individual terrariums was the focus of another den meeting. Using empty plastic coke bottles and various house plants, the Cubs were able to create some interesting and live centerpieces.

An ice fishing trip to Duxbury with the Dads was an enjoyable outing. The Cubs eagerly built their fire on the ice and tried their luck. Too much competition from the surrounding "old pros," however, seemed to prevent them from being successful.

Congratulations to Scott Theriault, Jay Nothnagle and Jason Porter. Scott has earned his Wolf and Jay and Jason have each earned one bead which means that they have completed one-fourth of their achievements on the way to becoming Wolves.

Den 4: Bobby Gentile, Grant Jancsics, Jon Ford, Gerht Lubitz, Stephen Mulcahy and Michael Riley all received their Bobcat badges in December. The boys were also delighted when they were awarded the much coveted Silver Eagle Award for being best den at the December inspection.

This month the boys spent one meeting touring the Cohasset Water Treatment plant. Thanks to tour guide Denise, the boys learned the workings of the plant and how our water is cleaned before it reaches our homes for use. After the tour, the Cubs lowered the Water Dept. flag at dusk, and refreshments followed at Gentille's.

Another meeting was highlighted by Jeff Forsdick, Cubmaster and carpenter, and Tim Jancsics, Grant's older brother and a carpenter, who assisted the boys in making their own sets of stilts. Sanding, drilling, screwing, hammering and gluing were all the skills involved and necessary to see this project to its completion. Trying out the stilts on an icy driveway provided an interesting test of prowess!

Congratulations to Stephen Mulcahy and Michael Riley who have both earned their Wolf Badges! All other members of this den have earned at least one bead so they're on their way to becoming Wolves!

Den 5: The boys busied themselves at one meeting creating various unusual and colorful potato prints.

Another meeting was spent organizing and starting their collection projects. Assembling and labeling collections is a necessary project requirement for one of the Wolf achievements.

Advancement awards this month are: Brian Duffy, Earl Bestick and John McDonald who have earned their Bobcats and Christopher Goodman who has earned his Wolf Badge. Congratulations, boys!

Webelos: The Webelos have completed working on their most difficult badge. This is the Citizenship badge. Good work, boys!

Their latest project is building a portable picnic table with their leader Mr. Merle Brown. It will seat four boys and will be very useful when they go camping with Troop #28 Boy Scouts.



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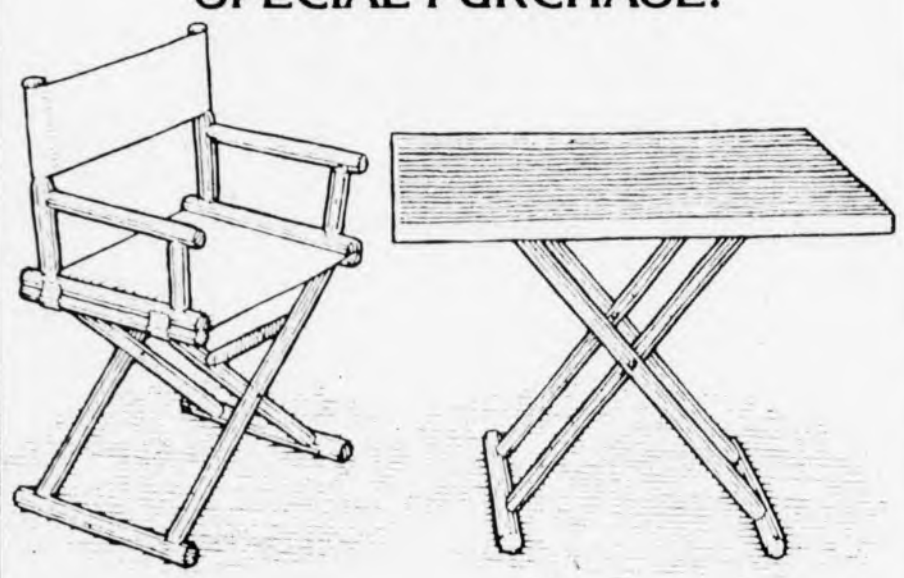
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Cohasset Travel(s) to new site

There's a change about to be made within the Cushing Plaza.

The familiar yellow awning above Cohasset Travel Service will soon be moving to shade a new storefront.

The four-year old travel agency will be relocating its offices to the former Landry's Book Parlour site at Cushing Plaza. Now located at the rear of the plaza, this new site will provide the expanding company with additional needed floor space.

Co-owners June Lowe and Uta Williams explained that the move was necessitated by an expanding business and staff. What began as a two-person venture four and a half years ago, now provides a professional staff of six.

"We also needed the 500 additional square feet to accommodate our computer system. We have used this computer for three years now. At a touch we can have instant information about the best fares, the available tickets, and the weather at your destination," owner June Lowe explained.

The services have expanded through the years, Uta noted, and the staff has grown in proportion to the number of clients.

"We give excellent service," she added. "We spend a lot of time with all our customers. Our staff, which is largely European, is experienced and knowledgeable."

The new location will also provide the growing business with a private office, a necessity, June explained, for providing customers with more personal, confidential attention.

Cohasset Travel Service is open for business in Cushing Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.



The Cohasset Travel Service staff: (L to R) Jane Nadler, Fran Winch, Uta Williams and June Lowe. Missing from photo: Kim Maynard and Sue Tompson. (Bill Quigley)



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It's happening . . .

Geriatric counseling service

The Social Service League of Cohasset has been notified by South Shore Elder Services, Inc., that it has been awarded a grant funded by Federal monies available under Title III B of the Older American Act.

South Shore Elder Services is a private, non-profit organization designated by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to plan and coordinate the needs of the elderly in eleven South Shore Towns.

The grant will allow the Social Service League to continue its Geriatric Counseling service for the fifth year. The service offers mental health and other counseling services to elders and their relatives in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Social workers at the League, Carolyn Housman, M.S.W., and Judy Basmajian, M.S.W., provide support, information and guidance in response to social, health and emotional needs of elders. Most of the counseling is conducted in the home environment.

Additional elders are served through community education programs and support groups. The social workers have presented in-service training programs at other agencies.

The Social Service League has contributed a major portion of the funding for the Geriatric Counseling Service since the project began. Anyone interested in obtaining help or information should call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

South Shore Elder Services is a private, non-profit, social service agency serving Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Norwell, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth by providing services to persons 60 years old and older, enabling them to remain independent in their own homes and communities with dignity and comfort.

The Nutrition Program serves a thousand meals a day, Monday through Friday, and makes very special efforts to reach those who are not eating well because of such problems as lack of skills in selecting and preparing meals; lack of mobility in shopping and cooking; feelings of loneliness; or lack of finances.

A voluntary donation of 75 cents is asked for each meal but no one is turned away because of inability to pay, and there is no minimum income necessary to participate.

The backbone of the Program are the volunteers who serve in a variety of ways: operating the meal sites, serving and delivering meals and planning social activities are just a few. Their dedication - their caring - and their zest for life - are their invaluable contribution.

In appreciation for the myriad of services which they so unselfishly perform, special Volunteer Recognition Luncheons will be held at the Catherine McGowan Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate, Tel. 545-5885, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For more information call Phyllis Dane, Volunteer Coordinator at 383-9790.

'Thank you' lunch

Under the auspices of South Shore Elder Services, Inc. a series of "Thank You" lunches will be held the week of Feb. 11 through Feb. 15, honoring 450 dedicated men and women who daily volunteer their services in serving or delivering meals to the elderly.

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THE PRODIGAL
A Film For and About the Family

On January 14 the preview showing of the Prodigal (a production of Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures) was seen by over a hundred people from the greater Plymouth area. Their enthusiastic response was overwhelming. Here's what they said about the movie:

"I definitely see great potential for the use of 'The Prodigal.' I hope that my parents see the film. It helps explain and depict the types of struggles that youth fight. Particularly the struggle to find the true meaning of God in their own way."

Teenager/Marshfield

"A beautiful portrayal of the complexities of life today and the need people feel to find meaning in their lives."

C.E. Director/Hanover

"Very inspiring and yet so down to earth. Easily understood...anyone who is searching should see it and get the beautiful message."

Young Woman/Kingston

"A very good flick!!! I recommend it for those of all ages, especially teenagers!"

Youth Worker/Plymouth

"Very professional, humorous—it brought tears to my eyes and joy to my heart."

Student/Duxbury

"I feel very lucky to have seen this film. It has cleared up some questions I have had, in an indirect way. I do hope many more people have a chance to view this movie."

Teenager/Marshfield

Cinema I—Plymouth
February 8-14 (Limited Engagement)
(Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m. Nightly
with additional weekend matinees at 1 & 3 p.m.

Recreation schedule

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin a new session of Aerobic Exercise Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., Town Hall auditorium.

Participants may register for either one or both evenings. The fee for one evening, for eight weeks, is $15 per person. The fee for two evenings, for eight weeks, is $25. Checks should be brought to the first class, and made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

For those interested in the classes, please come to the Town Hall auditorium Tuesday and/or Thursday evening, February 5 and or 7.

Margaret Watson, well-known instructor on the South Shore will be teaching.

LOON MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a ski trip to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH, Sunday, March 3.

The trip is open to all ages and is ideal for families. The cost for round-trip motor coach transportation and an all-day chair lift ticket is $28 per person. Rentals are available at the mountain and are $15 per person for the day.

The Recreation Department will provide chaperones for the trip and each person will receive a trail guide for Loon. As a special offer, the 21st person to register for the trip will receive the trip free of charge, excluding rentals if needed.

Registrations are currently being accepted but must be made before 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, and will be limited to the first 40 people registering. Please call 383-6791 to register.

COHASSET RECREATION/BOOSTER BASKETBALL

Grades 2-3 Clinic:

Basketball Boosters 26, Autohaus 20; Good Sport 30, Pat's 22.

BOYS

Grades 4-5:

Yankee Co. 21, Harbor Liquors 19; Brown's Auto 28, Weir Co. 8; Leo's Exxon 26, Bjorklund Solar 21.

Grades 6-7:

Aveni Cleaners 20, Lucy's Lids 12; Alco Oil 36, Howard Johnson's 33.

Grades 8-9:

Horizon Video 72, Myer's Maulers 64; Tessahoc Smub 85, Bud's Bombers 47.

GIRLS

Grades 6-7:

Dwyer's Cleaners 33, Cohasset Liquors 4; The First Years 30, Baring Investment 22.

Grades 8-9:

Goodwin Graphics 51, Dwyer & Mullen 21; Basketball Boosters 23, Robbin's Garage 20.



Hunt Pyle negotiates the balance beam at CCC gymnastics classes.
(Carol McCann)

Police report . . .

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

12:31 a.m., Suspicious activity at Sailing Club, investigated

2:21 a.m., Building s ured, Sohier St.

7:45 p.m., Fire alarm on 753 Rosano Lane, services rendered, called highway dept. re sanding N. Main St. at Fire scene

10:27 p.m., Family disturbance on Doane St. verbal warning

11:05 p.m., Emergency services on Pond St. services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

12:30 a.m., Sailing club vandalism, St. Onge notified.

6:12 p.m., MV complaint on C.J. Way, area search negative

8:43 p.m., Norwell State PD calls re. under arrest out warrant for default on John K. Morrison, calls Ptl. Noonan to return prisoner

10:45 p.m., John Dalton in re. bail for above, all parties out

11:52 p.m., Emergency services at Cushing Plaza, services rendered

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

12:45 a.m., Rt. 3A arrest for O.U.I. Shawn M. Donnelly 25, of Garden Rd. Scituate booked took breath test, car towed

8:05 a.m., Ptl. Noonan out to Quincy Court with Shawn M. Donnelly of Scituate

11:40 a.m., Offenses against family of Cove, investigated

3:28 p.m., Larceny on Jerusalem Rd. investigated

4:34 p.m., MV complaint on C.J. Way, traffic citation issued

7:53 p.m., Calls Highway Dept. re. road conditions

8 p.m., Det. Coghill out to Hingham P.D. re. investigation

9:15 p.m., Disturbance on King St. perpetrators gone

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

5:40 a.m., 3A open window, building secured

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

8:04 a.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. investigated

9:50 p.m., Vehicle accident on Forest Ave. investigated

9:53 p.m., Vandalism on Sandy Beach, investigated

11:59 p.m., Vehicle accident at Town Parking lot, protective custody

SUNDAY, FEB 3

12:08 a.m., Ptl. Coghill in with Matthew S. Conlan, 27, Forest Ave., protective custody

12:15 a.m., Conlon out released

11:19 a.m., vehicle accident Medi-Mart parking lot

1:48 p.m., vehicle accident, Stop & Shop lot

5:47 p.m., Animal complaint on Pond St., referred to other agency

Public notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Road,
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto.'

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle

Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. 617-773-4228
1/31/85, 2/7, 2/14/85

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411970 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 95/100 (41.95) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Fifty-two and 59/100 (152.59) feet, and

Southerly: Ninety-eight and 08/100 (98.08) feet, by lot numbered 23, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Charles Dickinson, one hundred fifty-nine and 40/100 (159.40) feet;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the town of Cohasset, One Hundred fifteen and 98/100 (115.98) feet;

Easterly: One Hundred Seventy one and 93/100 (171.93) feet;

Northeasterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Easterly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet, by lot numbered 25, shown on said plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered 24 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Ann F. Fielding a/k/a Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and recorded in Norfolk Registry immediately prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
At One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. 617-773-4228

1/31, 2/7, 2/14

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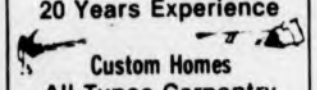
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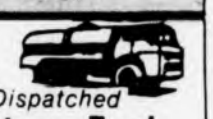
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Fight for sewer funding . . .

(continued from page 1)

that even though 12 towns - - Amesbury, Bourne, Bridgewater, Granby, Groton, Seekonk, Shirley, Southampton, Southwick, Swansea, Weston, and Wilbraham - - have been placed on the extended position of the state's priority list for funding of community septic systems, which in most cases include small diameter alternative collector sewers, and that even though nine towns - - Brookfield, Fairhaven, Holliston, Lunenburg, Mattapoisett, Norfolk, Royalston, Shrewsbury, and Wellfleet - - have been placed on the extended position of the priority list for funding of on-site repairs, DWPC has no intention, and **never had** any intention, of ever funding the construction of these projects. This position is directly contrary to previous DWPC representation, the Federal Clean Water Act, EPA regulations and DWPC's agreement with the EPA delegating DWPC authority to implement the construction grant program - - to say nothing of state law and the prudent administration of public funds.

"The impact of DWPC's totally irresponsible position on our towns will be disastrous. It will prevent us from getting the assistance Congress intended to give us to solve our wastewater problems with appropriate environmental superior technology we can afford. Instead, we will only be able to get assistance if we agree to build a large, conventional sewer plant, which we can't afford - - in Cohasset's case, DWPC **insisted** on funding a $15-$30 million plan serving 30-60 percent of our town, but won't fund appropriate technology serving the entire town for $8 million. Thus, communities like ours are being forced to choose between not solving our wastewater problems, and building plants we can't afford."

DeSantis continued, " DWPC's position constitutes a callous disregard of our needs, Congress' wishes and the hard work, time, and money we have expended on the planning process. It means that the money we have expended for planning and design was obtained and expended on the basis of false or misleading representation from state officials.

"There is much at stake in this matter for all of us. We urge you to contact your State Representative, your State Senator, your Congressman and our U.S. Senators immediately and urge them to stop this bureaucratic disregard of sound legislative, fiscal, and environmental policy before it is too late."

In the meantime, according to Commissioner Guild, the town is still awaiting EPA's decision whether to overturn DWPC's refusal to fund Cohasset's alternative collector system. Although a target date of February 15 was specified, Guild said there have been indications a decision will not be finalized at that time.

Guild added, "our expectations are that this group of towns may feel they have been misled, and will certainly appeal this to the federal government. The state has expended state money and misled the towns into spending their own money for the design of these systems they will never fund and never had any intention of funding. That is a misuse of public funds."

Ballet Performance

Hingham's Foster Elementary School P.T.O. is bringing the Boston Ballet Ensemble to town Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m.

The single performance includes three short ballets to be enjoyed by children as well as an opportunity to ask questions of the dancers between acts.

Tickets may be purchased at Foster School, Hingham Square Bookshop and the Hingham Public Library. They are $5. A gift certificate to the Boston Ballet will be raffled and refreshments will be served.

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SECTION B TO THE: MARINER NEWSPAPERS/WEYMOUTH NEWS/BRAINTREE FORUM

Skiing on the South Shore

by Jane Tamburi Spitz

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But he still wanted to finish his medical education, and that was impossible in Europe at the time. He applied to the University of Vermont Medical School, was accepted, "and that's where we went."

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Fight for sewer funding . . .

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that even though 12 towns - - Amesbury, Bourne, Bridgewater, Granby, Groton, Seekonk, Shirley, Southampton, Southwick, Swansea, Weston, and Wilbraham - - have been placed on the extended position of the state's priority list for funding of community septic systems, which in most cases include small diameter alternative collector sewers, and that even though nine towns - - Brookfield, Fairhaven, Holliston, Lunenburg, Mattapoisett, Norfolk, Royalston, Shrewsbury, and Wellfleet - - have been placed on the extended position of the priority list for funding of on-site repairs, DWPC has no intention, and **never had** any intention, of ever funding the construction of these projects. This position is directly contrary to previous DWPC representation, the Federal Clean Water Act, EPA regulations and DWPC's agreement with the EPA delegating DWPC authority to implement the construction grant program - - to say nothing of state law and the prudent administration of public funds.

"The impact of DWPC's totally irresponsible position on our towns will be disastrous. It will prevent us from getting the assistance Congress intended to give us to solve our wastewater problems with appropriate environmental superior technology we can afford. Instead, we will only be able to get assistance if we agree to build a large, conventional sewer plant, which we can't afford - - in Cohasset's case, DWPC **insisted** on funding a $15 -$30 million plan serving 30 - 60 percent of our town, but won't fund appropriate technology serving the entire town for $8 million. Thus, communities like ours are being forced to choose between not solving our wastewater problems, and building plants we can't afford."

DeSantis continued, " DWPC's position constitutes a callous disregard of our needs, Congress' wishes and the hard work, time, and money we have expended on the planning process. It means that the money we have expended for planning and design was obtained and expended on the basis of false or misleading representation from state officials.

"There is much at stake in this matter for all of us. We urge you to contact your State Representative, your State Senator, your Congressman and our U.S. Senators immediately and urge them to stop this bureaucratic disregard of sound legislative, fiscal, and environmental policy before it is too late."

In the meantime, according to Commissioner Guild, the town is still awaiting EPA's decision whether to overturn DWPC's refusal to fund Cohasset's alternative collector system. Although a target date of February 15 was specified, Guild said there have been indications a decision will not be finalized at that time.

Guild added, "our expectations are that this group of towns may feel they have been misled, and will certainly appeal this to the federal government. The state has expended state money and misled the towns into spending their own money for the design of these systems they will never fund and never had any intention of funding. That is a misuse of public funds."

Ballet Performance

Hingham's Foster Elementary School P.T.O. is bringing the Boston Ballet Ensemble to town Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m.

The single performance includes three short ballets to be enjoyed by children as well as an opportunity to ask questions of the dancers between acts.

Tickets may be purchased at Foster School, Hingham Square Bookshop and the Hingham Public Library. They are $5. A gift certificate to the Boston Ballet will be raffled and refreshments will be served.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

S.S. Transportation Conundrum

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Berkshire County has higher hills, Franklin County has more bears and Princess Anne occasionally visits the North Shore on account of their fine jumping ponies. But there is something special about the South Shore. Its combination of coastal beauty, historic architecture, well-run towns and upstanding population make it precious in the lives of its inhabitants. The South Shore, in short, is an extraordinary place.

There is, however, one aspect of the South Shore that touches us all that is extraordinary only in its abomination: our transportation system. Already bad 25 years ago, our transportation has continued to worsen as in the last quarter century the South Shore and Cape Cod have been the fastest growing part of Massachusetts.

As the problem worsened it became one of those things in life that we grumble chronically but impotently about: transportation became a political version of the Red Sox. It is said that the then Gov. Peabody was defeated for reelection in 1964 primarily because Cape traffic on the not-yet-completed Rte. 3 was such an awful mess that summer. So we grumbled and sometimes voted to "fire the manager," but neither our political leaders nor we who make or break them (as we drive the Expressway) were able to do much about the problem.

Of late, however, momentum seems to have been building to tackle the transportation problem at long last. Business leaders, political leaders, and plain old commuters have been speaking with one acerbic voice: "It's time to do something," they say. . .and indeed it is.

The problem now is that the monster problem that was at minimum 47 years (or since 1938) in the making will take years, multi-millions of dollars, and a correct plan to even begin to resolve. In this and following pieces I would like to raise some of the issues and difficulties that will lie ahead if (and it's a big if) the South Shore is able to speak with sufficient unity and acerbity to get the attention of the state and federal governments.

First a little history is in order, for it is history that gave us a bad road (Rte. 3), and it is history that deprived us altogether of the second and only other manner of getting great numbers of people to and from Boston every day — the railroad.

The history of the bad road is relatively simple. Rte. 3 was rebuilt (it had previously followed what now is Rte. 53) between 1954 and 1964 to the specifications of the McGuire Report — a 1948 document. Thus outdated at its inception, Rt. 3 became hopelessly overburdened when in the '60s and '70s the South Shore — in large part because of Rte. 3 — grew as never before in its long, proud history.

Bad as Rte. 3 has become, it nevertheless remains a better road than Rte. 1 north of Boston and Rte. 2 northwest of Boston, the latter of which retains Rte. 53-like, Depression-era dimensions for long stretches. Yet today the Beverly-to-Boston and the Concord-to-Boston commutes are significantly easier that the equidistant Marshfield-to-Boston commute. The plain and simple difference: the North Shore and the northwest suburbs have an excellent commuter rail system.

The loss of rail passenger service to the region is a longer tale, but one worth repeating, for its loss was the crucial mistake that locked us into our present predicament by forcing Rte. 3 to assume virtually the entire burden of commutation between Boston, the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Few today are aware that until 1938 there were regular passenger trains to nearly every town southeast of Boston. There was an Old Colony branch right down the South Shore from Braintree through Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Kingston into Plymouth. There was a main line to Plymouth through Whitman, Hanson, Halifax and Kingston. There was a spur into Whitman and another through Rockland into Hanover. There was another main line through Brockton, Middleboro and onto Wood's Hole and Provincetown; and another through Randolph and Stoughton and onto New Bedford and Fall River. There was even a line from Plymouth through Carver to Middleboro that could carry through passengers onto New York.

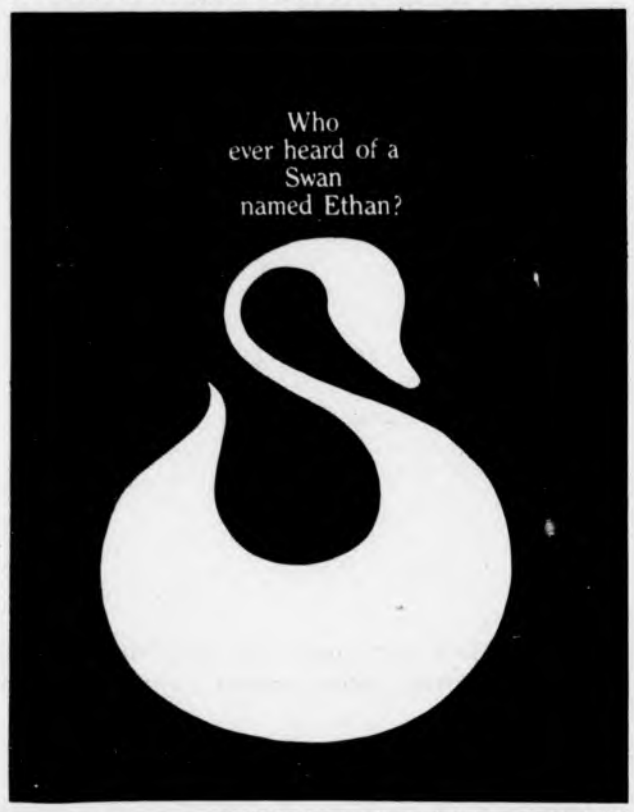
These lines, like all American railroads, were built on speculation, i.e. on the assumption that traffic would eventually increase enough to generate an operating profit. In some cases that never happened, and the Depression crippled many lines that had been profitable for a while. In 1938, therefore, the first abandonments took place: between Greenbush (Scituate) and Kingston, between Plymouth and Middleboro and in Hanover. Those abandonments were the fateful beginning of the end of passenger rail service on the South Shore.

The actual end came 21 years later, on June 30, 1959. At that juncture the new Rte. 3 was open as far as Hingham, was planned or under construction to the south and was handling its traffic well enough to draw the rational commuter away from a deteriorated Old Colony Railroad.

The Old Colony, long since absorbed by the New Haven Railroad, was a money-loser for the New Haven — a big money-loser itself. For one year in 1958-1959 the Commonwealth subsidized what service remained. Then on June 30, 1959, the subsidy expired, was not renewed and service died.

Many saw what was happening: from Quincy to the Canal and beyond an entire region of the state, including its main summer tourist attraction, would have to depend on a new but underdesigned Rte. 3. Immediately there were calls for the restoration of rail service, calls which have continued and continue to be unanswered to this very day.

(Next week we will see how the construction of the Red Line through Quincy and Braintree obliterated the South Shore's only rail connection with Boston.)



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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 more roll calls on proposed rules changes in the House. The Senate has already completed action on both Senate rules and joint House-Senate rules. The House has completed action on House rules only and is expected to take up proposed joint rules shortly.

A "Yea" vote is for the package, a "Nay" vote is against it.

Personnel Committee (H 1000) - House 114-32, rejected an amendment providing for secret ballot election by the respective caucus of the members of the new Committee on Personnel and Administration. The committee's duties include allocation of office space and staff to members. Amendment supporters said this system would create a democratic process and a committee free of pressure from the Speaker. Opponents said a better system is ratification by members of the Speaker and Minority Leader's appointments. They claimed an election would create an unwanted popularity contest.

Voting "Yea" was Reps. Charles Mann and Mary Jeannette Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn and Frank Hynes.

Veto Session (H 1000) - House 112-35, rejected an amendment allowing 25 percent, instead of 40 percent of the House members, to force the House back into session to vote on a gubernatorial veto. Amendment supporters said the 25 percent requirement is sufficient to require action on a bill the House has already passed. Opponents said 25 percent is too low and gives a small minority too much power.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes.

Steering Committee (H 1000) - House 115-30, rejected a lengthy amendment including provisions for a 15 member majority party Steering and Policy Committee which, along with any majority member, could nominate candidates for committee chairs to be elected by the majority party. Amendment supporters argued this would reduce the power of the Speaker and make the system more open. Opponents said nominations by the Speaker and written ballot ratification by majority party members is a better system and said the amendment would create a confusing and unfair popularity contest.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes.

Length of Service (H 1000) - House 114-28, rejected an amendment limiting a member to a single two year term on the Personnel and Administration Committee every eight years. Amendment supporters said this committee, with its powers to allocate office space and staff, is going to become very powerful, and claimed members should not be allowed to continously serve on it and build a power base and kingdom. Opponents said prohibitions and limits on committee service set a bad precedent and defeat any chance of continuity.

Rep. Ambler did not vote on the bill. Voting "Yea;' was Rep. Murray. Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes and Mann cast "Nay" votes.

Chair's Salaries (H 1000) - House 117-26, upheld the ruling of the chair that an amendment prohibiting chairs from receiving a salary in excess of that paid rank and file members, was out of order and should not be allowed on the House floor. Supporters of the ruling said the order attempts to change a state law and must be filed as a separate bill. Opponents said the order is proper and claimed if the House can create new committees, it can also limit the salary of committee chairs.

Rep. Flynn did not vote. Voting "Yea" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Hynes and Murray. Voting "Nay" was Rep. Mann.

End Debate (H 1000) - Shortly after 11 a.m., the House 96-33 approved an order to end debate on the proposed rules package at 3 p.m. Supporters said several days of debate was sufficient and noted a small minority is simply delaying action by proposing repetitive amendments which have already been defeated. Opponents said the move was undemocratic and was simply an attempt to silence and crush the minority. (A "Yea" vote is for ending debate at 3 p.m. A "Nay vote is against ending debate).

Reps. Ambler and Flynn did not vote. Voting "Yea" were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Mann and Murray.

Budget Amendemnt (H 1000) - House 97-38, rejected an amendment eliminating a proposed rule requiring state budget amendments, filed by members for consideration during initial consideration of the bill, to be filed with the House Clerk 48 hours before debate on the bill begins. The proposed rule does not apply to budget amendments proposed during final consideration of the package. Amendment supporters said the 48 hour rule is undemocratic and stops members from offering amendments as debate goes along. Opponents said members should have two days to study amendments and noted they can still offer amendments from the floor during final consideration. (A "Yea" vote is against requiring 48 hour notice. A "Nay" vote is for requiring 48 hour notice).

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mann and Murray. Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes voted "Nay".

Senate Amendments (H 1000) - House 92-42, rejected an amendment providing that traditional courtesy between the House and Senate, shall not be extended when the Senate attaches an amendment which is not germaine to the subject of a proposed bill. Amendment supporters said this will stop the Senate from its past practice of attaching controversial, unrelated amendments to existing bills. Opponents agreed the abuse exists, but said there were better ways to curb the abuse than declaring war on the Senate and straining the relationship with the upper branch.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes.

(H 1000) - House 112-27, rejected an amendment prohibiting House members from accepting political donations in excess of $2000 annually from lobbyists or political action committees. Amendment supporters argued the amendment would help curb the power of PACs and is a step toward limiting PAC contributions for all candidates. Opponents, many of whom favored limiting PAC contributions to all candidates, said it is unfair to only limit contributions to incumbents. They said a bill filed for 1985 would limit all PAC contributions.

Rep. Murray voted "Yea". Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes and Mann.

Revenue Estimates (H 1000) - House 105-40, rejected an amendment requiring any motions, relating to the intent of the House concerning the distribution of local aid to cities and towns, to include revenue estimates and projections. Amendment supporters said resolutions "promising" certain amounts of aid should be backed up by revenue figures. Opponents said the amendment is too restrictive and argues the existence or lack of figures should be part of the debate when a specific resolution is proposed.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes.

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Reading with a legal twist...

By Peggy Beals

"If there were no bad people there would be no good lawyers."

—Charles Dickens

Or famous lawyers. One of the famous, or infamous depending on who's talking, is Alan M. Dershowitz. Juvenile troublemaker, he was at 28 the youngest person to become a full professor at Harvard. Said a reporter, "When F. Lee Bailey needs a lawyer, he calls Alan M. Dershowitz." So do others, especially the desperate.

In *The Best Defense*, a 1982 book, Dershowitz describes several of his cases, nothing new in the bookworld, but few speak out with the bluntness of this author as he speaks of lawyers and courtroom procedures.

Interesting cases: can a man be punished for shooting a corpse? Why would a lawyer be willing to defend "the meanest man in New York" (Rabbi Bernard Bergman, alleged to run inhumane nursing homes)? Can two brothers be sentenced to die for a killing done by their father? He tells the curious twists of law allowing Memphis to go after the other star of 'Deep Throat', Harry Reems. His eye for the comic finds rich material in the ludicrous attempts of Truro to end nudity on its beaches.

The writing is easy to read, although full of legal jargon. I bogged down occasionally. Why he took cases is enlightening. His descriptions of the less than ideal behavior of those in authority are chilling, enough to scare you into behaving, or into copious prayer if you go get involved.

Brothers In Law

Law is almost as popular as medicine as book material. Louis Nizer's *My Life In Court* and *The Jury Returns* are still popular. He's a good writer and respected lawyer, fatherly rather than flamboyant.

F. Lee Bailey's *The Defense Never Rests* is more exciting. He too takes on the livelier cases. This best-seller was reviewed as "splendid, blunt, fascinating, highly, solidly engrossing." Bailey, like Dershowitz seems to fear no man. A later book tells of his run-in with California justice, and he's written a book of advice for young lawyers, of what isn't taught in school.

Gideon's Trumpet by Anthony Lewis is a heartening account of a convict in a Florida prison who studied, prepared and presented a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court. It was handwritten in pencil on paper issued by the prison for correspondence. One would imagine the mail room would toss it out but the court has set procedures, enabling those who cannot afford the usual route to get its ear. A 1964 book.

Fictional Lawyers

Plenty to choose from. In *Ashworth & Palmer* by Hauser, a young lawyer is accepted by a big corporate law firm, and rapidly disgusted by what goes on there. The famous case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce was Charles Dickens's setting for blowing off frustration when he tangled with the courts. *Bleakhouse* is the book, telling how the case went on for generations, resulting eventually in a verdict, but the money benefitted no one but the lawyers.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

The Rt. Honourable The Earl of Birkenhead, P.C., D.L., D.C.L., L.L.D., High Steward of Oxford University, Fellow of Wadham and Merton Colleges, overcame all that to give us his *Famous Trials of History*. In sparse factual manner, he tells of the trial of Mary Queen of Scots, Capt. Kidd, Deacon Brodie, of Crippen's mistress Ethel le Neve and others.

By contrast, the blessed Rumpole runs the gamut of emotions, generously fueled by Pommerroy's plomk. Many enjoy him on Channel 2's mystery series. The books by John Mortimer are equally entertaining. They were not written, as I believe the feeble book 'Upstairs, Downstairs' was after the shows to wring a few more coins from trusting fans. *Rumpole's Defense, The Return of Rumpole*, etc. are in paperback. They are short stories, delightful reading.

Britishers Bewigged

The British legal system is different, boasting solicitors who do groundwork law, and barristers who go to court in wigs. The wigs have been made since 1689 by Ede & Ravenscroft of 93 & 94 Chauncy Lane, London, by appointment robe makers to H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. This and so much more fascinating reading available in *Murder Ink*, by Dilys Winn, which also includes a list of fictional lawyers and a commentary on which to choose to handle your case. See the books of Michael Gilbert, Sara Woods, Lesley Egan, Erle Stanely Gardner, Anthony Gilbert. In *Murderess Ink*, notes a numbers a number of criminal offenses in famous literature, finding in *Snow White* some criminal solicitation, fraudulent accosting, attempt to murder, reckless endangerment and more. Juicy stuff here.

If you've found other books with a legal angle you'd recommend, please write and share titles and authors.

Speaking of Books

The Marshfield YWCA is planning a book discussion group. You do not have to read a book to discuss. Meetings will feature a speaker enthusiastic about some aspect of reading, and general discussion of things members have enjoyed.

The Scituate Public Library is offering a series of book lectures.

Ventress Library in Marshfield is planning a Monday evening book discussion group. Their Friends of the Library will hold a book sale on March 2. Call or watch for details.

Skiing on the South Shore....

(continued from page 1b)

The trails are open to the public at no charge. World's End requires minimal parking fee ($1.50) and trail maps for its 251 acres can be picked up at the gate house. A map of Whitney and Thayer Woods will be published within the next few months and also will be available at World's End or by contacting the headquarters of the Trustees of Reservations in Milton. Colored markers guide skiers through the eight miles of mostly flat trails at Wampatuck. Both Wampatuck and World's End close at 4 p.m.

The Norris Reservation off of Route 123 in Norwell Center offers basically one trail that reaches the North River and circles back. Passing through a pine grove, by a pond and over a few hills, it is a pleasant route while not an especially demanding one.

World's End can be entered via Martin's Lane in Hingham. It extends out onto the Massachusetts Bay and presents a magnificent view of Boston. Good skiing conditions require a heavy snowfall in order to avoid wind blown bare patches.

- Whitney and Thayer Woods, off of Route 3A opposite Sohier Street in Cohasset, consists of many hilly and flat trails that are usually well traveled by skiers.

Other alternatives include golf courses. Concern for the protection of the greens has caused some courses to discourage skiers from using their unlandscaped grounds. It is therefore advised to call before venturing out.

Exploring areas that are not maintained as ski trails and therefore are not patrolled regularly pose potential dangers. Since injury, equipment failure and losing one's way are always possibilities, it is important to let someone know where you are going and how long you expect to be skiing.

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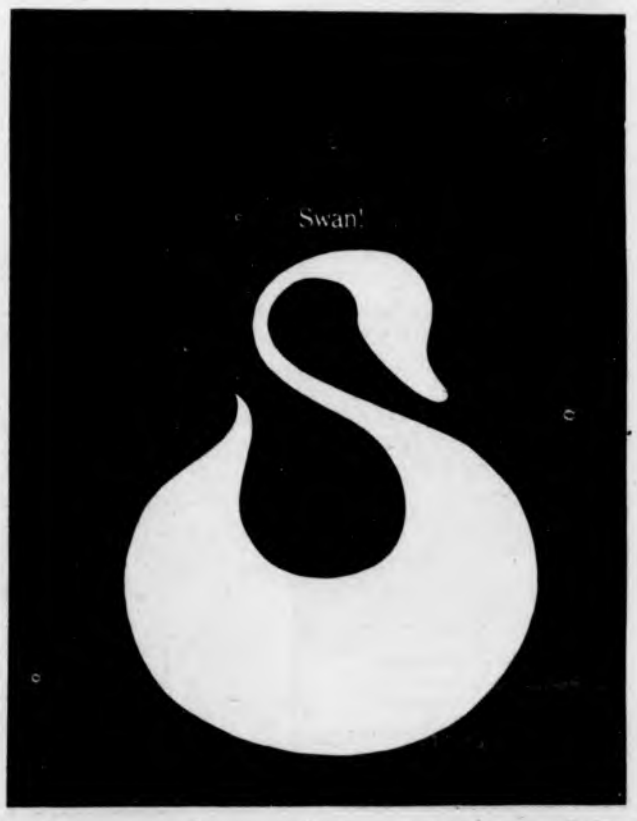
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At 68, Dr. Friedman can't call it quits. . .

(continued from page 1b)

in 1955, opening up a practice on Myrtle Street.

An internist and family practitioner, Dr. Friedman found the delays of a single person practice were bothersome. For instance, he had to run blood samples taken in his office over to South Shore Hospital for testing. So he suggested to some other Rockland physicians that they share an office with a lab and X-ray facilities on the spot.

None of the Rockland doctors liked the idea, but other colleagues at South Shore Hospital were interested. Meeting on Sundays for planning sessions, five of them decided to open a group practice.

In 23 years, the South Shore Medical Center at 75 Washington Street has swelled from the five originals — Dr. Friedman, Dr. Arthur Garceau, Dr. Wallace Kemp, Dr. Collins and Dr. Garland — to about 30 doctors in various specialities.

The convenience is illustrated in an anecdote Dr. Friedman related: One of his patients, a 91 year-old Abington woman, slipped on the ice recently and broke a wrist. She was X-rayed and fitted with a cast at the Medical Center, all in a matter of 15 or 20 minutes.

While he was seeing her, Dr. Friedman said, the patient — "a very sharp lady" — reminded him of the time she suffered a similar accident in 1960, breaking her other wrist.

At the time, he said, he had put a splint on her arm and sent her up to South Shore Hospital at around 10 a.m. He went over there himself around 4 p.m. and was horrified to see his patient still in the waiting room because the orthopedist wasn't there.

Medicine has changed a great deal over the 30 years Dr. Friedman has been in practice. Almost all new doctors coming out of training today are specialists or sub-specialists.



DR A. Frederick Friedman

When he was a student and young doctor, he says, "we saw the whole patient, not just a heart or a pair of lungs." A doctor then might treat generations of family members, and be aware of financial and other problems.

Now, he says, many doctors are only interested in their specialities. "The holistic approach has been lost" as medicine has become more complex and expensive.

Dr. Friedman hasn't taken on any new patients in 10 years, except on an emergency basis. Some of them he's known for 30 years. "These people are almost like family," he says.

A big group of them, up to 100, are patients in nursing homes. ("I have an affinity for older people," he says), and the nursing homes were worried when they heard about his retirement.

It's very hard to get doctors to go to nursing homes, Dr. Friedman says. Most patients are on Medicaid, which pays less than the normal rates. It involves getting the car out and driving around. But, he hastens to add, his own nursing home patients will be seen by other doctors.

A 15-year resident of Norwell, Dr. Friedman is looking forward to a busy retirement that will allow him to catch up on all the things he hasn't had time for.

"I don't play golf," he smiles, "but I do a lot of gardening." He's also fond of music and the theater, and hopes to get up to Boston more.

He'll have more time, too, to visit his children in New York. Carla Phoebe, 31, is a cardiologist married to a cardiologist, and Robert David, 29, is a professor of mathematics at Columbia University.

He also has, he gestures, "a whole stack of things" to read, and plans on brushing up his German and French.

The Friedmans may do some traveling abroad, too, He has a half-brother and several nieces and nephews living in France.

Although he's leaving patient care behind, he may do a little teaching and medical paper processing.

But now, as he reflects back on 30 years of treating patients, some of whom he's known since they were small babies, he admits to very mixed feelings. It's hard to say goodbye to a lifelong dream.

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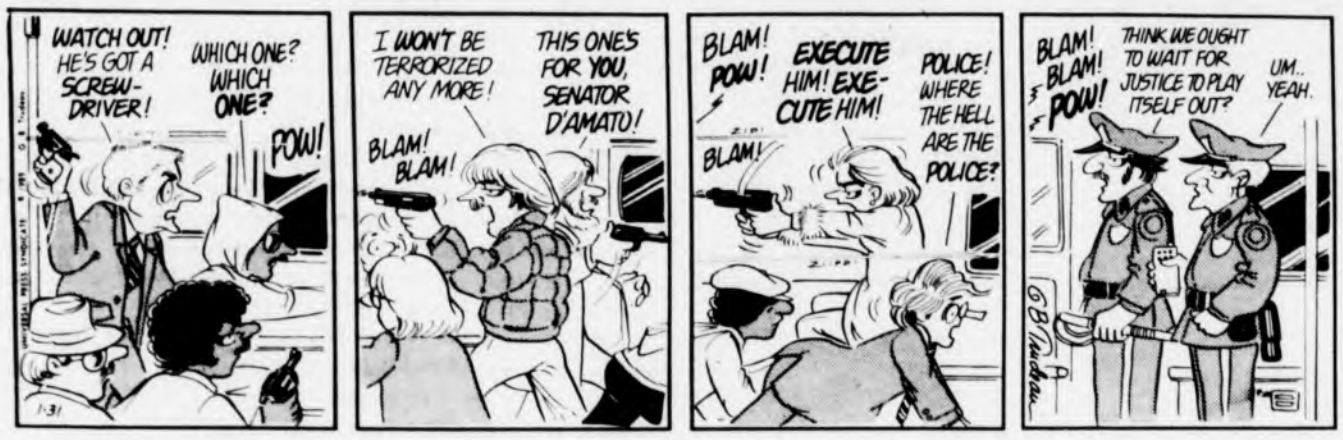
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Answers: Baseball, Basketball, Pool, Bowling, Croquet, Hockey, Football, Golf, Lacrosse, Polo, Rugby, Soccer, Squash, Tennis, Sledding, Curling, Skating, Skiing, Boating, Diving, Sailing, Surfing, Swimming, Archery, Racing, Boxing, Glider, Hunting, Judo, Skeet, Track, Wrestling 7



SPORT RETORT

By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provides solution to overtime question.

First A.L. Designated Hitter (3 2)

Whiz Kids Team (4 5)

Romania's Tennis Bad Boy (1 8)

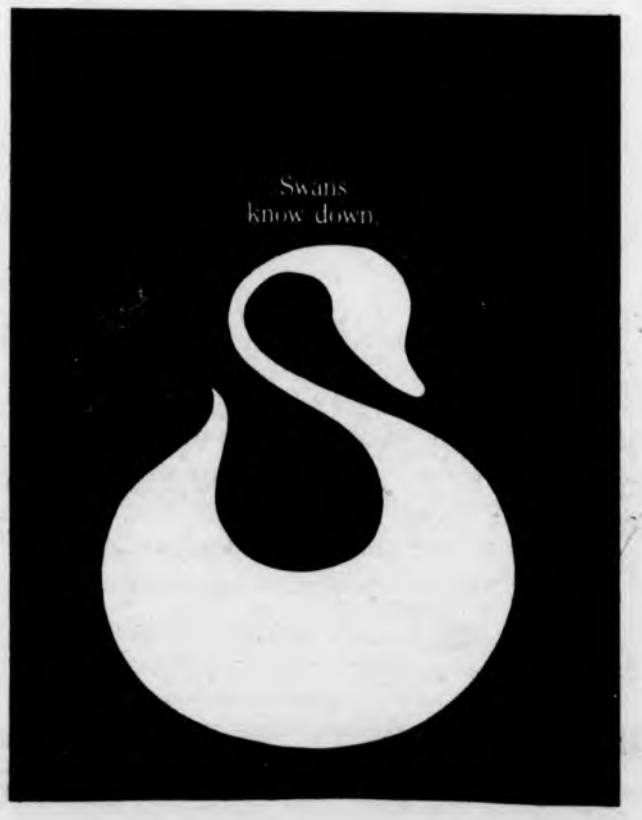
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OVERTIME

Now answer the following question using the numbered letters, if necessary.

flippers favorite footballers

Answers on last classifieds page



PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

By Lois Martin

Not quite the Original Amateur Hour, but something like that. It's called a piano bar but it had more import.

And it became apparent as the evening wore on that I must have been the only person in the world who didn't know what happened at the Lenox piano bar.

It was a smallish area. The fullsize grand piano takes up most of the space with the chairs around it. Then there are additional tables in the room.

It was the evening following the New England Press Association convention, held at the nearby Sheraton. Some of us 'stayed over.' That, incidentally, is different from a 'sleepover' only in that the 'girls' involved were grown women. Other than that, the silliness, fun, foolishness is entirely intact.

PATCHES

Anyway, we sauntered into the piano bar expecting quiet background music to our conversation. Naive.

Predominant in the room was Ellen White. I think that's her name. She has been, she said, playing the piano there for 43 years. I promise you she's getting the hang of it.

At first, Ellen, dressed in her multi-colored spangled top, addressed the keyboard with the practiced authority of an orchestra's conductor, or maybe like Julia Child with her cuisine accoutrements and little towel at her waistband.

Thing is, Ellen, a woman worthy of the full rather than the baby grand, took at her music, filling up the keyboard with her fingers and the room with robust chords of familiar standards. "I'm In the Mood For Love," for example. Till those sitting in what I grew to believe were "their seats" surrendered to heads nodding in synchrony and lips that near caressed the words to songs they knew as well as the composer.

My awakening came when Ellen enjoined the gathering to hush during a rendition offered by Harvey. By then I had scanned 'the family' and felt assured that Harvey was as familiar to the circle as Aunt Hattie was to Aunt Ruth's Hilltop House.

Harvey sang. I listened. But the others were doing more. They were preparing. He baptized the evening with baritone. But then they started popping up out of everywhere. A soprano in a blue dress offered her lilt. Ray Someone who'd been singing there a quarter of a century, somebody said, stepped into the room from the hallway and burst into song. It was a 1950s musical, for gosh sakes. People didn't speak. They sang. "Because of You . . ." "Am I Blue?" "Lullaby of Broadway."

There was a woman in a wheelchair in 'her seat' to whom everyone gave deference.

Before long I grew wary. The man with the beard would probably jump up and sing in a minute. He did. Fred Shaw was on the other side of the piano and within moments was merging comedy with Italian Opera, and well.

I tapped the lady in the wheelchair on the shoulder. "Do you sing, too?" I asked . . . "No," she said, "but I know all the words."

And she did.

As the singers, spurred by warm reception, reached in memory for words of more old favorites, it was to her they looked for mouthed words.

Then out of the right hand corner burst a bevy of young women, who sang with the delight intended in music. Harmonizing in their jeans, belting out Barbra Streisand's stuff, leaning into show tunes, they merried away the evening in the showtime of Boylston Street, Ellen White's Amateur Hour.

Inadequate as I was to the pristine grouping, I lingered beyond my bedtime, certain that if I left a star would be born in my absence.

Surely, I thought, I play some instrument, since one man doled out his soul through a harmonica. Had I access to two spoons, I could have slipped away to the Ladies Room long enough to nail down "I Believe" or something.

But my contribution to the evening was not to sing at all. They have no idea how much they owe me for that.

I'd like to go back sometime, to see the old gang which allowed me to be guest to their brief moments on stage. I wish them well. The Lenox has its forte in that piano bar. And it's available even to the woman in the wheelchair, an honored customer, and to me, the ones who know all the words.

Neil Simon comedy opens at Nickerson Theatre

"I Ought To Be In Pictures," Neil Simon's 18th comedy opens at the Nickerson Theatre Wednesday, Feb. 6, as the fourth production of the current premiere season for Norwell's new professional theatre company.

Directed by John Fogle, the three-member cast includes Stephanie Voss as Steffy; Dori Arnold as Libby, and Randall Forsythe as Herb. Set design is by Joan Brancale, costumes by Craig Sonnenberg and lighting by Joanne Zaharis.

John Fogle directed Kevin Wade's new comedy "Mr. & Mrs." for the Gloucester Stage Company this past season, and Peter Shaffer's "Equus" for Portsmouth's Theatre by the Sea. In 1982, he directed another Kevin Wade play, "Key Exchange," which received wide critical acclaim. He has also directed for the Cape Ann Repertory Theatre, the Charles Playhouse and Barton Square Playhouse.

Stephanie Voss comes to the Nickerson from Theatre by the Sea in Portsmouth where as a member of the resident acting company she played such leading roles as Lizzie in "The Rainmaker," Emilia in "Othello," Sonya in "Uncle Vanya," Helga in "Deathtrap," Edith Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Dora Strong in "Equus."

Randall Forsythe has appeared off-Broadway with the Manhattan Theatre Club, the West Park Theatre and the Cubiculo Theatre. Locally, he has performed with the Windham Summer Repertory and at Brandeis University in "Major Barbara," "The Hostage," "Lord Scarecrow," and "Hedda Gabler."

Dori Arnold recently returned from touring with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. She has appeared at the Cincinnati Playhouse in "Fifth of July," at the Pittsburgh Public Theatre in "The Life of Galileo" and off-Broadway in "The Seagull." Last season she played the title tole in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Theatre by the Sea.

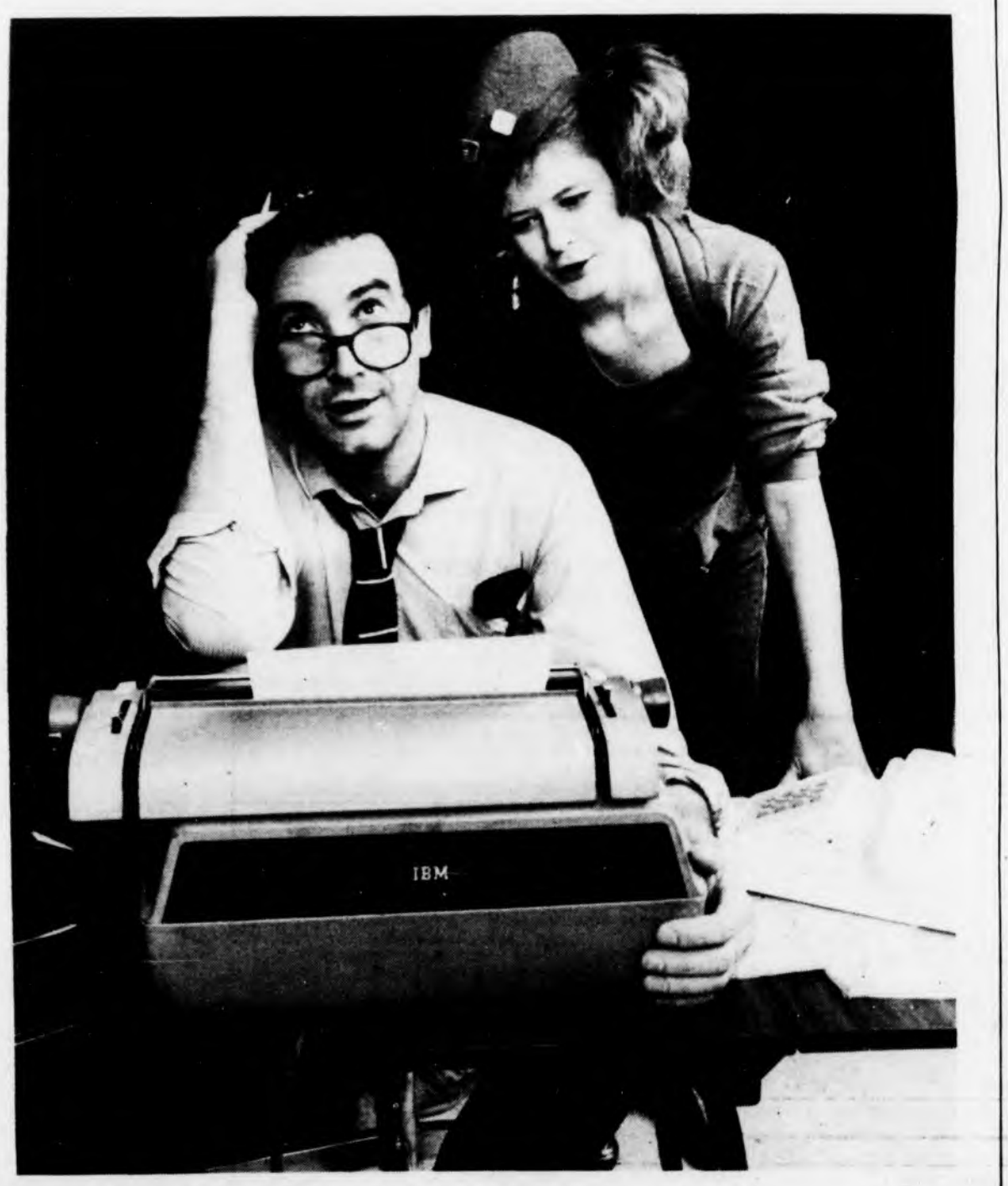
"I Ought To Be In Pictures" deals with the relationship between a writer and his grown daughter when they are reunited after a lapse of many years. The father is a once-successful Hollywood writer on the skids. His daughter, 19, bright, confident and eager, hopes the father who abandoned his family 16 years ago in Brooklyn can use his "influence" to get her into films! The result is a finely-tuned combination of hilarity and honesty.

Since 1961, Neil Simon has been America's foremost writer of contemporary comedies. His chain of success began with his first Broadway play, "Come Blow Your Horn" and has included such smash hits as "Barefoot in the Park" (1963), "The Odd Couple" (1965), "Sweet Charity" (1966), "Plaza Suite" (1968), "The Sunshine Boys" (1972) and "California Suite" (1976). In March, 1983, "Brighten Beach Memoirs," a play based on Simon's own youth, opened on Broadway and was hailed by critics and voted Best Play by the New York Drama Critics' Circle and won the 1983 Outer Critics Circle Award, two of the theatre's most prestigious awards.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" will continue at the Nickerson through March 9. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are $15 and $12 for all other performances.

The new Nickerson Theatre is located just off Rte. 3, Exit 14, in Accord Park, Norwell.

For a detailed brochure on the season, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord (Norwell), 871-2400.



Randall Forsythe is Herb and Dori Arnold is Libby in a scene from Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be In Pictures" opening Feb. 6 at the Nickerson Theatre as the fourth production of the premiere season for the new Norwell theatre. Directed by John Fogle, the comedy will continue through March 9, performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

bulletin board

ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER'S PANEL discussion, "The Creative Process—Diverse Directions," Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 - 5 p.m. Fee: $5 as part of series, $6, at the door.

Entry dates for All New England Juried Show, Spring Dream, Feb. 1, 12 to 4 p.m. and Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Exhibit runs Feb. 8-28, opening reception, Feb. 10, 5-7 p.m.

Miniseries, three parts, first one on Japanese Gardens, Feb. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. led by Shinichiro Abe. Fees: $15 in advance, $6 separately.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Feb. exhibit, The Artisans: weaving, pottery, stained-glass, quilts, woodcarving, basketry, scrimshaw, tinware and inlaid wood. Each weekend after Feb. 3. Information, call 545-6150.

THE SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY schedule of weekend demonstrations during February:

Saturday, Feb. 9-Linda Lincoln, spinner, 10-12 a.m.; Nancy Latady, weaver, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10-Amy White, spinner, 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16-Toni Trudell, basketweaving, 10-12 a.m.; Connie Flaherty, stainglass, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17-Jan Haglund, potter, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23-Stephanie Arnold, quilter, 10-12 a.m.; Kathy Lee, stainglass, 1-3 p.m.; Barbara Kelso, potter, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24-Sigrid Carey, 1-4 p.m.

MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE presents a year-long exhibition highlighting the life of Ben Franklin, opens Sunday, Feb. 17, 1985 through Feb. 23, 1986. 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington. Information, 861-6559.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER PRESENTS presents a panel discussion, Diverse Directions, Sunday, Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m. 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Information, 383-9548.

classes

YWCA-FERRY HILL RD., MARSHFIELD registration open for classes, Substance Abuse Lecture, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Black History Lecture, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. Information and registration, call 834-8371.

NORWELL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM, photography course, Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m., Norwell High School.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 WHITWELL ST., offers a four week program focusing on control of diabetes, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 3-4:30 p.m., For information, call 773-6100, ext. 217.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL, SANDWICH ST., Plymouth. A cancer support group will meet on Monday, Feb. 11 and 25, 6-7:30 p.m. Information, call Monica Fallows at 746-2000, ext. 286.

"The Next Step," support group for individuals experiencing the tragedy of miscarriage, stillborn, or death of a newborn, Thursday, Feb. 7-7:30 p.m. Information, call Eileen Ciccone at 837-1851 or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY sponsors an Information Night on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the So. Jr. High School in So. Weymouth. Interested high school juniors and their parents and area guidance counselors are cordially to attend. Information, Jack Jolls, 383-0212.

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH class openings-Easter Ceramics, five Monday mornings, begins Feb. 25, $15; Energy-Savings Curtains, two Thursday mornings, begins Feb. 7; Quick-Point Needlepoint, two Monday evenings, begins Feb. 25. Information, call 834-8371

drama

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER presents "Holding Patterns", a play about violence in the family, at Plymouth-Carver High School by the Performers Ensemble of Boston. First performance, PCHS on Feb. 13, second performance, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Information, 746-2664

THAYER ACADEMY PRESENTS ANTIGONE, Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb 9, 8 p.m., Frothingham Hall. Admission in advance at $2; at the door, $2.50.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, the Center for Women and the Division of continuing Education, are sponsoring an Assertiveness Workshop, starting Feb. 6, noon-1 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Room FA 132. Information, 588-9100, ext. 112.

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH children's puppet show, "Bingo, the Circus Dog," Feb. 21, 11 a.m., St. Christine's Church, Marshfield. Information, 834-8371.

THAYER ACADEMY PRESENTS, "Antigone" Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9 in Frothingham Hall at 8 p.m. Admission in advance at $2; at the door, $2.50. Information, 843-3580.



PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE TEENAGE Workshop stages "Miracle Worker" on Wednesday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 6—March 20.

Applications now being accepted for its special Shakespeare Workshop bound for European Tour for actors, ages 8-19, Thursday and Fridays from 4:30-7:30 p.m., now through March 3. Information, 224-4888 or write PBT, P.O. Box 4243, Whitehorse Beach, MA. 02381.

NICKERSON THEATRE, NORWELL presents "I Ought to be in Pictures", Feb. 6—March 9. Performance times: Tuesdays—Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees Sunday, 2 p.m. Information, 871-2400.

MEETINGS

THE PROFESSIONAL SEWING GUILD of Plymouth County holds their monthly meeting on Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. in the Extension Service meeting room. "French Sewing on the Machine" is the topic. Information, call Ann Marie Holsinger, 447-5946, 2993-3541.

THE PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE has scheduled a series of meetings and events for backyard livestock producers. First lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 26, "Feeding and Conditioning for Dairy, Beef, Sheep, Swine and Goats", 7:30 p.m., Extension Service office, High St., Hanson. Information, 293-3541.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL and South Shore presents Arthur Hermanson of Pembroke and a slide show of his world travels, Monday, Feb. 18 at First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center. Program begins at 1 p.m.

PATRIOTS' TRAIL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, Braintree Serv. Center, will offer activities for girls of all ages.

Girls 6-11—Discovery Day Activities: "Worlds of Girl Scouting.", 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 519 Washington St., Braintree. $5 per girl.

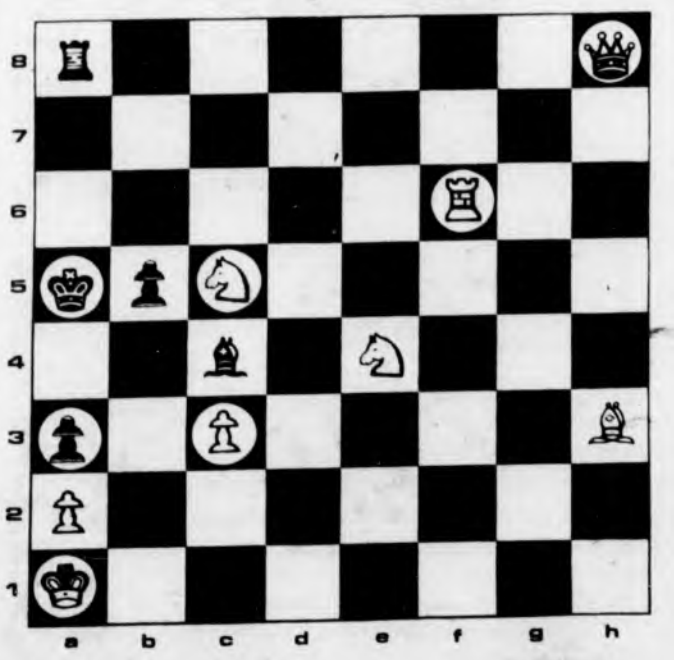
Girls 12-17—Lock-In The Spirit: An overnight of videos, games, pizza, sleep (maybe), 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21, Hingham Scout House, Burr Rd., Hingham, $8 per girl.



CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

The Springers



White Mates in two

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

$THE lotterY$

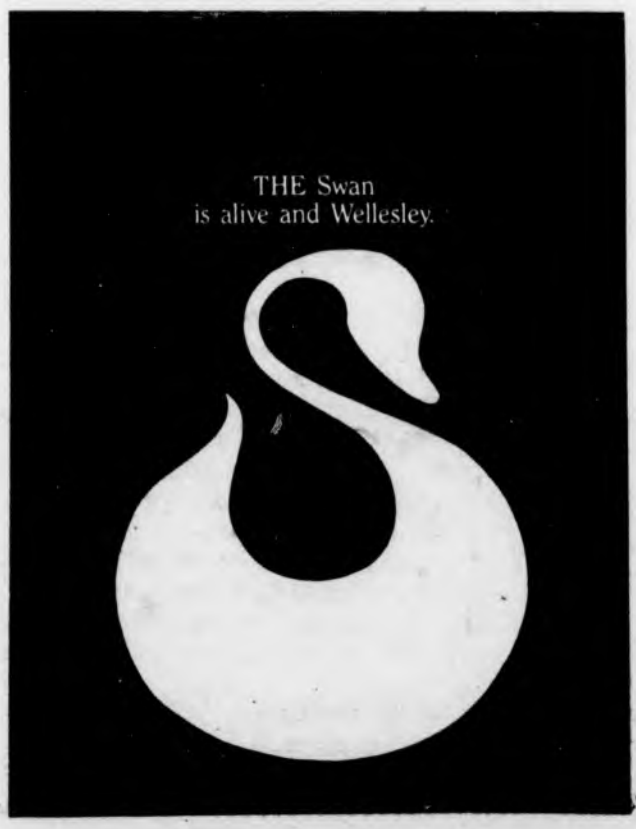
Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Jan. 28 through Saturday, Feb. 2.

Monday, Jan. 28, 3437; Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2266; Wednesday, Jan. 30, 3038; Thursday, Jan. 31, 2355; Friday, Feb. 1, 3076; Saturday, Feb. 2, 3171.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 061; Blue, 79; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 3, 10, 15, 16, 20.

The Saturday Megabuck numbers are: 7, 13, 15, 17, 30, 35.



bulletin board

THE SOUTH SHORE LUPUS GROUP will meet on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 p.m., for the emotional support for patients and their families and to educate the public to the needs and problems of its members. All meetings at the Milton Health Care Facility, Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton. Information, 843-6470 or 326-4960.

THE SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES Assoc. will meet on Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. Registration at 6:30 p.m. 2.4 contact hours. Cost $5, open to all R.N.'s. Information, 837-0093.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN , S.S. Chapter will hold its meeting Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the LifeArts office, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. The topic will be "A New Approach To Old Eating Problems". Information, 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. meeting on Feb. 14, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. Dr. Curtis Penney will talk on Psycho-Gerontology. Registration at 6:30 p.m. Information, 837-0093.

MASS ASSOC. OF INS. WOMEN, INC., PLYMOUTH Chapter, Feb. meeting, Mayflower Seafood Restaurant, Town Wharf, Plymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 6. Cocktail hour, 5:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Arthur Powers Jr. Information, contact Patricia Beaulieu, 588-3110.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE, INC., 49th Annual Meeting, Monday, Feb. 11, cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Information, Betty Lane, 878-4511.

ST. CHIRSTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR the Divorced/Separated meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.

Feb. 11—Financial and Legal Concerns of the divorced/separated person.

Feb. 25—Group-sharing session: Learning to trust again. Information, 834-6003

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Stroke Committee presents "The Interdisciplinary Approach to the Care of the Stroke Patient" Feb. 14, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree. Fee, $45. Information, call 449-5931, ext. 28.

THE PLYMOUTH COUNTY4—H ADVISORY Council is sponsoring a St. Valentine's Day Dance for adults, Friday, Feb. 8, 8-midnight, at the Canoe Club, So. Street, W. Bridgewater. Tickets, $12 per couple, $7.50 per person from the Canoe Club. Information, call 588-4747 or 293-3541.

miscellaneous

BINGO, SACRED HEART SCHOOL CAFETERIA, Weymouth Landing, every Wednesday. Doors open-5 p.m., Early Bird, 7 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Weymouth and Braintree, 175th anniversary celebration banquet, Saturday, Feb. 9, Valle's in Braintree, 6:30 p.m. Tickets, $12, available at church office, 74 commercial St., E. Braintree.

COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE THE DWYER FARM, holds Sunday afternoon cocktail reception, Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m. at Massachusetts Audubon Society residence on Main St. Ticket chairman, Ethel Baden, 837-3913.

THAYER ACADEMY TEST DATES, for grades 6, 7, and 8 to the middle school, Sat. Feb. 9 for candidates with application on file. SSAT admissions test for freshman and sophomore candidates has a Feb. 1 deadline for March 2 administration of the test. Information, 843-3580.

OLD-FASHIONED ENTERTAINMENT, square and modern dance, Masonic Temple, 771 Pleasant St., Weymouth (off Rte. 53), Feb. 16, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $4 per person. MCMAA. Information, call 444-5478 or 337-3941. All local entertainment.



THAYER ACADEMY SETS TEST DATES Entrance testing for grades 6, 7 and 8 to middle school, Saturday, Feb. 9 for candidates with applications on file. SSAT, admission test for freshmen and sophomore candidates, Feb. 1 deadline for March 2 administration of the test. Information, call 843-3580.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP. Meetings are held at hospital on second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Information, call Maryellen Concannon, or Rosemary MacKay at 337-7011.

INN FOR ALL SEASONS SPONSORS A Lucky Valentine Contest, featuring limo service, champagne, flowers, chocolates and dinner for two. Raffle tickets may be purchased for $1 each at the Inn. Proceeds from this raffle will go to the Southeastern Mass. Division of the Amer. Heart Assoc. Drawing, Saturday, Feb. 9. Information, 746-8823.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER , presents programs on North River Valley native Americans, Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m.-noon; Learn from the Trees, Wednesday, Feb. 13 10 a.m.-noon; help preserve North River folklore, Thursdays, Feb. 14 & 28 and March 7, 2-3:30 p.m.

Final bird seed sale, Monday, Feb. 4. Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Information, 659-7715.

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH presents a children's Valentine Party, Feb. 9, 3-4:30 p.m., Ages 2-6. $2. YWCA Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Reservations only. Call 834-8371.

music

MAMDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE presents an evening of international dance, Saturday, Feb. 23 at Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton. Information, 588-9100, ext. 328.

JOHN LINCOLN WRIGHT & THE SOUR MASH BOYS, Sunday, Feb. 17, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Weymouth, Elks Lodge, 1193 Washington St., E. Weymouth (Rte. 53), fundraiser to benefit Weymouth Elks semi-pro baseball team. Information, 335-1829.

CONCERT OF ABENDMUSIK, FIRST PARISH Church, Norwell Center, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10, to honor the 300th anniversity of the births of Handel and Bach. Information, call 659-2554.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, concert, Memorial Hall, Plymouth, 8 p.m., Feb. 9. Information, 746-8008

EVENSONG COFFEEHOUSE

Feb. 9, Folk music concert with Paul Coronella at 8 p.m., and "Sweet Music" at 9 p.m.

Feb. 16, Jim Murphy of Weymouth and recording artist Marienne Kreitlow, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23, Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. $2 at the door only. Information, 767-4117 or 471-1675.

THE SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB is looking for local talent to perform at the Beal House in Kingston. Second and fourth Fridays of each month, coffeehouse and "Open Mike" Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106 in Kingston. 8:15 p.m. and admission $3, $2 for members. Information, 746-9120 or 834-6083.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA presents Rudolf Schlegel conducting the orchestra in a Tercentenary Concert for Plymouth County, Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Plymouth's Memorial Hall. Soloist, Jean Rife, principal French horn with RI Philharmonic. Information, call 746-8008.





"I was going down *Devil's Run* when I hit the ice . . ."



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Sat., February 10
THE MIRRORS
Sun., February 11
3-7 pm a band benefit
THE MERIDIAN JAZZ BAND
18 pc. band
7-11 pm C & W
starring
YANKEE JACK
Bookings—
Call 335-1364

Swans don't sing songs.



FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Many moons ago, here on the South Shore, S.S. Pierce delivered weekly, the baker would stop by and the milk man delivered our dairy needs. A trip to the supermarket was a sometime thing. Now, there's another mode of food shopping I've discovered—food coops in Pembroke and Marshfield. Depending on which is handier, you can save both time and money. Rte. 14 in Pembroke is the site of the Pilgrim Foods Coop sponsored by the Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens, where a $15 membership fee entitles you to call in your order each week for bulk grains, homemade breads and pastries, natural juices and crackers, fresh fish, and much, much more. As a licensed state vocational program for mentally retarded adults staffed by instructors, the trainees pick berries in the summer and native fruits and vegetables that are then prepared as preserves and relishes. Here is their recipe for the relish made from our native cranberry bogs:

FRESH CRANBERRY RELISH

Put 4 c. cranberries and two oranges, unpeeled, through the chopper using coarse knife. Add 2 c. sugar and mix well. Use with poultry, meat or fish. Yields one quart.

* * *

Carole Tagg, executive director at the Pembroke Community Center, explains how you can cut down on that big chunk that shopping a crowded supermarket takes out of one's day. You can also save money in the process by merely calling in your order and having it packed and ready for you later in the week. Buying your rice, flour and grains in bulk is economical, especially if you team up with some friends or neighbors who would like to share with you. In these days of high food prices, we hate to throw away foods and if you have left over cereals such as oatmeal, cream of wheat, rice or nearly any other cereal, just add it to your bread batter. Stir it in without changing the other ingredients. If it has become stiff, heat it in the double boiler to soften. Mary Wright found herself with two cups of oatmeal left-over and it was the inspiration for these cookies which she made for her son and called

TIM'S LEFTOVER COOKIES

1½ c. cooked, cooled oatmeal
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 c. each white and whole wheat flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. each nutmeg, baking powder, baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. raisins

Mix oatmeal with eggs and sift in dry ingredients. Mix well and add raisins. Drop by spoonful on greased sheet. Bake for 10 min. at 375 degrees.

* * *

The first time I ever heard of a food coop was about 12 years ago when Carole Steiner began one in her garage at her Marshfield home. Carole has gone on to other things, so Marylou Tribou and Joanne Brennan are in charge of Project Food which has grown to include sixty families. A non-profit program, Joanne says it attracts people who want to save money, while at the same time eating better. Membership here involves a work commitment averaging four hours a month which is fulfilled on one day as either a worker, coordinator, treasurer, or checkout. They, too, have all sorts of foods that are available every other Wednesday at the parish hall of the Congregational Church. Fresh local fish, natural foods and grains, eggs and just about everything you need is available, except staples such as paper and cleaning products. Joanne's children love to snack on these wholesome treats which can also substitute as a nourishing breakfast for those who are running behind schedule in the morning.

SESAME APPLE BARS

1½ c. plain, toasted wheat germ
3/4 ea. finely chopped dried apple, toasted sesame seeds and finely chopped raw cashew nuts
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. honey
3T safflower oil

Into medium-sized bowl mix first five ingredients. Place honey and oil in small saucepan. Bring to rolling boil, stirring, for 5 min. Pour hot liquid over wheat germ mixture and mix before turning into oiled 8" x 8" pan. Press down with back of your spoon. Cool for 5 min., before pressing down again. Slice with oiled knife. Makes 15 bars. Wrap and refrigerate each bar.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Credo of an elderly spinster: "I prefer to think of myself less as an old maid than as an unclaimed treasure."

☐ Sooner or later everyone gets his lumps.

☐ The best definition of an alcoholic: An alcoholic is a person who doesn't worry because his drinking interferes with his activities and starts to worry only when his activities interfere with his drinking.

☐ Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev have beautiful parks with long comfortable benches, but you don't see many people sitting on them.

☐ Capsule definition of life by a sociologist: Hatch, match, dispatch.

☐ In Old English a tailor's iron was called a goose. One tailor wanted to order two irons, but didn't know the plural. His order read: Send me a goose, then send me another.

☐ Richard Nixon is a real gourmet. One of his favorite luncheons is cottage cheese doused with ketchup.

☐ According to definition, the word symposium comes from a Greek derivation that means cocktail party. One definition reads: In ancient Greece, an entertainment characterized by drinking, music and intellectual discussion.

☐ Don't throw away club soda because it has lost its fizz. Its chemical can add vigor and color to house plants.

☐ Quaint laws:

In Wichita, KN, it is illegal to carry a concealed bean snapper.

In Oxford, OH, women are forbidden to undress in front of the photograph of a man.

In Baltimore, MD, it is illegal to sell parrots.

☐ What he knew about foreign affairs could be printed on a bumper sticker.

☐ What was the occasion for the quotation, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" One student's answer: "John Alden was trying to fix up a blind date for his roommate, Miles Standish."

☐ From the *Sterling (CO) Advocate:* "School lunch menus include fried children and gravy."

☐ In the *Louisville (KY) Courier-Journal:* The ladies of the Cherry St. Church have discarded clothing of all kinds.

☐ A good headline: Key Witness Takes Fifth in Liquor Probe.

1 classifieds

For Sale

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

FROM JUNK TO JUNQUE, large couch, Jotul stove, lazy boy chair, tables, antique bookcase, hi-chair, playpen, etc., etc. Call Nancy, 834-9863. (O1/16-2/6)

SEARS SINGLE SIDE BAND CB radio with power mike. $100 firm. Call evenings, 293-5206. (1/23-2/13)

BRAND NEW living room couch & love seat, $600. Sears recliner, $100. Excellent condition. Call 834-4878. (O1/30-2/20)

2 ANTIQUE CLOCKS: one O.G. weight driven Seth Thomas, one New Haven Banjo 8 day with hour and 1/2 hour strike. 837-3458 between 6-8 p.m. (O1/23-2/13)

WATERBED, complete queen, 6 mo. old. Excel. cond. Dark pine. Orig. $500, asking $300. 837-6777. (O1/30-2/20)

1980 EVEREST SKIMOBILE & trailer. Liquid cooled, electric start. Low miles. $2500. Call 834-4878. (O1/30-2/20)

1 PAIR FIRESTONE Town & Country snowbiters, white wall tires. Used one month. Size L78x15, mounted on Cadillac rims. $100. Call 545-2697. (O1/30-2/20)

PROPANE DRYER, full size, heavy duty. White. Very good condition. Runs well. Convertible to natural gas. Asking $175. Brian, 837-8343. (O1/16-2/6)

SNOW THROWER, Craftsman Drift Breaker, 26" path, 8HP, self-propelled, electric starter and night light. $650. Call after 6 p.m., 659-4322. (O1/16-2/6)

LIKE NEW DINING ROOM SET, trestle table, 1 captain & 4 mates' chairs, 2 extensions. $300. 337-6664. (O1/23-2/13)

Sofa & Chair

colonial set, loden green wing backs, very good cond. $325. 826-4270. (O1/23-2/13)

MOVING SALE: 1 pair oak swivel bar stools with cane seats, $150; ice cream table & chairs, $100; Ethan Allen Oriental rug, $150; gold chair by Drexel, $75; and antique pine chest, $100. Call 293-5498. (O1/16-2/6)

FREE STANDING FIREPLACE, brand new, only used a few times, rusty orange color. Asking $100. Call 837-0261. (O1/16-2/6)

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE, interior, exterior triple insulated pipe. Screen, damper. Excellent condition. $250. 545-3781. (O1/16-2/6)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, mint condition, twin headboard, nightstand, dresser, mirror, tall chest. $475. 383-6973. (O1/30-2/20)

LIKE NEW 3 dresses, 1 pantsuit, all in excellent condition. Sizes 7-8. 837-2534. (O1/30-2/20)

USED MEN'S & LADIES BICYCLES for sale by owner. Also ping pong table. 749-4726. (2/6)

Hammond Organ

2100 series, percussion, rhythm, presets, slide bars, vibrato, Leslie, over 20 instrumental sounds, including piano. Excellent condition. $2000. 545-3054. (O1/16-2/6)

LIKE NEW 1980 Peugeot 103 Moped. Has only 350 miles. $495. Call eves. 749-8736. (1/30)

HARVEST TABLE, drop leaf, 72"x44", pine with one trestle bench. $300. Call after 5 p.m., 749-4640. (2/6)

RALEIGH SPORTSMAN 3-speed bike with generator lead lamp. Good condtion. $40 or B.O. 749-4329. (2/6)

MOPED FOR SALE: like new, 1980 Peugeot 103. Has only 350 miles. $495. Call evenings, 749-8736. (2/6)

14 Kt GOLD CHAINS, $14.00/gram; solid ropes, $16.00/gram. 3/4 ct. diamond stud earrings, $400.00; 1/4 ct. diamond rings, $215.00. Jewelry sale, every Thurs. & Fri., Three-A Service, Mann Lot & 3A, Scituate. Fred, 545-3302, 545-3269. (1/30-2/13)

SIX PIECE BEDROOM SET, man's chest, triple dresser, two end tables, excellent condition. $500 or B.O. Pine coffee & drum tables, $35 each. 293-9469 after 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

GUITAR: a Fender copy, vibrato arm, natural finish, very good condition. $100 or B.O. Call 826-6127. (2/6)

PROUD OF YOUR IRISH HERITAGE? Unique lapel pins, crossed Irish-American flags, Claddagh pins, G or S leprechans. $2.00 each. No handling charges. P.O. Box 607, Bryantville, MA 02327. (2/6)

Wheel Chair

Theradyne model A-79188. Short leg rests. $150. Call 545-1869. (O2/6-2/27)

RUPP RALLEY SNOWMOBILE, 40 HP. Good condition, low mileage, many new parts. $335. 749-1138. (2/6)

PROM OR BRIDESMAID GOWN, size 9/10. Excellent condition. Worn once. Call 834-7510 evenings, anytime weekends. (2/6)

NEW IMPORTED from Italy, wood carved cherub candelabra. $35. 837-2310. (2/6)

ROYAL SATELLITE II correction typewriter, new condition. Just acquired computer. Call 834-9306 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop). 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model. Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

BUG LIGHT for outside. 25"x14". Excel. condition. $25. 848-8040. (2/6)

NEW WOMAN'S QUILTED COAT, full length, large from Lord and Taylor. $45. 545-2653. (2/6)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

SEARS FROST-FREE REFRIG. 17 cu., approx. 10 years old. Great working condition. $100. 337-6043. (O2/6-2/27)

DOWNHILL WOODEN SKIS: Valluga, Ski, 190 CM, boots, size 10, used little, good deal for $40. Call 826-9526. (O2/6)

HUMIDIFIER: 26x26, needs slight repair. Free. Call after 6 p.m., 335-1291. (2/6)

RCA TV CONSOLE, 28x36, needs repair. Free. Call after 6 p.m., 335-1291. (2/6)

ETHAN ALLEN Georgian Court cherry split pediment 4-poster queen bed, ladies dresser with mirror and cherry cedar lined chest. $1200 or B.O. 331-7119. (O2/6-2/27)

LITTON MODEL 1580 Microwave oven. Too large for our use, in excellent condition. Complete with manufacturers instructions. 749-2374. (2/6)

2 PUCH MAXI MOPEDS, excellent condition, ridden only 800 miles. W/baskets. Asking $300 each/ 2 for $550. (2/6)

BABY WICKER DRESSER/ changing table, 3 drawers, $25. Baby wicker dresser/changing table, 4 drawers, $10. Jumping horse on springs, $15. Child's rug, rd. 6'4" diameter, $35. Child's maple table, 2 chairs, $35. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O2/6-2/27)

MOVING must sell 6 mos. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free regrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400 or best offer. Call 337-1004 2/6

LUDWIG 4 piece drum set. Sparkle red, snare, mtd tom, flr tom, bass drum, perfect for beginners, $250. REMO roto toms, excellent condition, $125. Peter 335-1429 2/20

classifieds 2

For Sale

LOOK AT THIS! Redecorating. House full of good furniture. Very reasonable prices. Call Peter days 337-3257, eves 337-6791 2/6

CRAFTSMAN BAND saw sander complete with motor and stand, excellent condition, $250. Call 335-4011 2/27

NORDICA MENS ski boots, size 9, hardly used, $20. Call 337-3451 2/6

GUITAR WITH STRAP, case, picks, strings, capo, music books and pipes to tune with, $25. 337-3520 2/6

CARPETING, green shag, 12' x 15', excellent condition. Best offer. 335-6614 2/6

RED BEDROOM RUG, 10 x 12, good condition, underpad included, $35 or best offer. 335-1861 after 6:30 pm 2/6

CHILDS COLONIAL bedroom set, twin, $30. Provinchial headboard and frame, twin, $25. Black and white TV, 13", $30. Bridgestone white letter 185-70-13 tire, $30. 2/27

7 STORM WINDOWS, triple track aluminum, very good condition, 2 31 x 57½, 2 34 x 65½, 3 40 x 54. $10 each or best offer. Call after 4 pm, 749-4651 2/27

CANON 310XL Super 8 movie camera. Dual 8 projector, view finder, splicer, etc. $250 or b.o. 335-5825 2/27

BRIDESMAID GOWNS 3 satin dusty pink long sleeve sizes 12 & 16, $80 each. 1 guiana orchid, chiffon jacket size 16, $60. Call eves. 843-7549 2/27

THE RED BALLOON
BALLOONS!
For your Valentine
$10.00 per dozen
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
35 S. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6225

For Sale

PORTABLE kitchen aide dishwasher, good condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm, 843-0986 2/20

Real Estate

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, NH, 55' 2 BR mobile home, located in very nice park. Convenient to all ski-93 areas. $9,500 659-2216. (O1/16-2/6)

NORWELL: 2 1-acre lots, Grove St. Engineers Hill, sign on land. Each 38K or B.O. for both. 268-7711. (1/23-3/13)

FOR SALE: Timesharing at Briarwood in Falmouth. Lifetime deeded. Week 16, April school vacation. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 4 extra days in December. Price $3850. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m., 293-3139. (O2/6-2/27)

Jobs Wanted

Housecleaner Available
Free estimates. References. 383-0320. (2/6)

Lost & Found

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FOUND: a set of keys, near Adams Sporting Goods, found on Tuesday. Leather key ring. 826-3347. (1/30, 2/6)

FOUND: Orange tabby cat. Male. On Rt. 139 near Pembroke line. Found on 1/17. Cat is OK. Call Roberts Animal Hospital. 749-4551. (1/30, 2/13)

LOST DOG: answers to the name of "Ramsey," 7 months old, half Pekinese/half Terrier, 12 pounds, beige, long hair. Call 834-4720. (2/6-2/27)

Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat., Feb. 9, 10-3 (bag for a buck 2-3), St. Christine's Church, Main St. (Rt. 3A) & Pine, Marshfield. Benefit Clift Rodgers Library. (1/30-2/6)

FURNISHING SALE: love seats, dinnerware, misc. kitchen wear. Sat., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 72 Grove St., Scituate, off First Parish Rd. (2/6)

Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS in Norwell Center. All levels and ages. References available. Janna Bruene, M.M. 547-7427. (1/16-2/6)

Drum Lessons
Professional drummer, Berklee graduate, offering lessons. Rock, jazz, funk, reggae. Call Kim Dunning, 749-1748. (O1/30-2/20)

Music Lessons

PIANO OR ORGAN instruction, all ages, all levels, in your home, by well-known Columbia artist performer and Julliard School teacher. In Marshfield area once a week. 267-1950 2/27

Wanted To Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED: roommate over 25, to share year round furnished house near ocean, bus. $325 plus utilities. 837-9863. (O1/16-2/6)

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE seek quiet housing in Cohasset. Would consider all options, including housesitting, space sharing in exchange for services, or renting. Excellent references are available. Call Dan or Laurie evenings at 826-8484. (O2/6-2/27)

Child Care

LOVING MOTHER of 2 will care for a child full-time days in my Braintree home, preferably 3 to 4 years of age. Call 843-3116 2/20

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

MOTHER OF ONE YEAR OLD will babysit in her home weekly, full or part time, for small child or infant. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O1/16-2/6)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wants to care for your child during the week while you work. Call Kim at 659-2560. Preferably Norwell area. (O1/23-2/23)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER with elem. special ed. degree, will care for your child in my Hanover home. Please call Claire at 826-5481. (O1/30-2/20)

LOVING MOTHER of 3 will care for small children in my Pembroke home. Hours flexible, early AM okay. Call Lesley, 294-8334. (2/6)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

GARAGES FOR RENT: 3A Marshfield, 2 bays, 14'x28' each. Call 834-8563. (O2/6-2/27)

Child Care Wanted

WANTED: grandparent to sit in my home for 11 mo. old boy. 2-3 hours, 4-5 days/week. Non-smoker. References. 293-5040. (1/23-2/13)

LOVING PERSON to care for 3 small children in our Hanover home February 25 to June, 7:30-3:30. References required. Call after 4. 878-6421. (O1/23-2/13)

Child Care Wanted

NEED SOMEONE TO CARE FOR 6 mo. old in my home, 7-3 every day. Experience and dependability a must. Excellent salary, walk to Green Harbor beach. Phone 837-9568. References required. (O2/6-2/27)

MOTHER'S HELPER: responsible person to help mom with children at home, full or part time. 837-8253. (O1/30-2/20)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HINGHAM: child care needed for a new infant. Live in or 5 full days, starting April. Ref. required. 364-9030 (leave message). (O2/6-2/27)

MOTHER'S HELPER: responsible person to help mom with children at home, full or part time. 837-8253. (O2/6-2/27)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET — **CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS** — **SUN**

1985 Feb.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	BOSTON Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 6	1137	---	524	559	339	403	949	1036	653	504	12:14:09
Thur. 7	1209	1224	613	643	443	447	1033	1118	652	505	12:14:12
Fri. 8	1256	114	701	730	507	532	1119	---	650	507	12:14:14
Sat. 9	145	204	751	817	553	619	1202	1207	649	508	12:14:15
Sun. 10	234	257	846	908	642	709	1248	100	648	509	12:14:16
Mon. 11	326	355	942	1003	736	804	137	159	646	511	12:14:17
Tues. 12	421	455	1043	1059	834	904	231	304	645	512	12:14:16
Wed. 13	520	559	1146	---	939	1010	330	415	644	514	12:14:15
Thurs. 14	622	707	1202	1254	1048	1120	434	528	643	515	12:14:12

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

3 classifieds

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 to find out how. 2/6

NANNY NEEDED: Hingham couple seeks qualified person to provide daycare for their 2 month old baby boy in their home. Noon to 6 p.m., 3 days a week. Nanny must have own car and be able to supply several good character references. Call 749-2123, evenings. (2/6)

HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOWING wanted for salon in Cohasset. Full or part-time. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent commission. 383-1490. (1/30, 2/6)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, collection experience preferred, however willing to train individual with customer service background. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salary plus commission. Pilgrim Credit and Collections, 834-6787. (O1/30-2/20)

YOUNG ADULT/Adult Education Specialist. Design & implement wide range of natural history and cultural program. 2 years teaching experience, degree in Natural or Cultural Sciences. Skills needed: administration, communications, grant writing, resource development. 5 days. Send resume to: Director, SS Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/6)

TELEMARKETING: Greater Media Cable has openings in telemarketing dept. in Marshfield. Flexible early evening hours available, excellent pay. Good communication skills, reliable and responsible. Call Greg at 837-5104. An equal opportunity employer. (2/6)

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE We have experienced personnel available immediately in the following occupations for part time work: Secretaries, general typists, telemarketing, receptionists, word processing, general clerical. 834-7205. (2/6)

DAYCARE ASSISTANT: local daycare seeking experienced person for part time now, full time summer hours. Call 834-9051. (2/6)

AVON EARNINGS can pay for family vacations, orthodontists, VCR's & more. We know — ours have. Call today! 837-6804, 545-4451, 871-0296, 963-2523. (2/6-2/27)

IMMEDIATE OPENING: full time line cook, 5 nights/week. Experienced only. The Leonard M. Eatery, 826-7592. (2/6)

BULLDOZER OPERATORS, backhoe operators, truck drivers. Class I and II operators needed immediately. Full time positions. Excellent pay and benefits. 659-2074. (2/6, 2/13)

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION needs tellers for part time positions. Must be dependable, pleasant and accurate w/figures. For info. or application call 878-0232, ext. 206. (2/6)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (2/6-2/20)

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER, 5 days. Strong accounting background, excellent office skills and computer knowledge. Responsibilities include: membership registrar, printing and mailing, supervisory duties. Send resume: Director, SS Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/6)

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them.
Call 331-8643 TF
WELCH HOME CARE

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within.
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 2/6

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Point a youth in the right direction. Be a Foster Parent for **COMPASS.** You can be a guiding influence in a child's life. For information call
Foster Care Dept:
COMPASS
1-442-2789 2/6

Part-time, Braintree. Health office. 10-2, 3 days, possibly more. Telephone, light typing, assorted clerical. $5 per hr. **843-7908, Mrs. Romano.** 2/6

Dental Assistant
Experience desirable, full time* general practice in Hanover area. Excellent benefits. ***Call 826-2961***

Automotive Help
- Technician or trainee
- Car cleaning & maintenance
- Secretarial

Call 9am-11am 848-8949 2/6

Help Wanted
Babysitter at Cohasset Tennis Club, Thursday 12-3, Friday 10-1:30.
Call 383-9533

Fulltime
for retail sales of office supplies. Growing Co. w/advancement possibilities.
Call 826-8070
ask for Mrs. Shea.
S. S. Systems Inc.
Hanover

Help Wanted

WORK IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY, starting a temporary employment service. Transportation required. Work by days and/or week. If interested call 834-7205. (O1/16-2/6)

BOOKKEEPER: full charge for small firm. 2 years college required. No smoking. Flexible hours. $5-6.50/hour. Roctronics Lighting, 826-8888. (O1/30-2/20)

Kitchen Assistant
needed to work in a preschool. 10 hours per week to assist with lunch and snack program.
$4.00 per hour
Call Ellen Goldberg
Braintree Preschool
843-1896 2/26

• Teller
Full-time, experienced, or will train

• File Clerk
Part-time

For appt., call David Delano, asst. vice pres.,
Hingham Institute for Savings
749-2200 2/6

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

CHAMBER PERSONS
Immediate Availability.
Above average hourly starting wage. Flexible hours, mostly a.m.
Contact:
Kimballs-by-the-Sea
Cohasset Harbor
383-6650

Waiter/Waitress Openings
Part-time Day/Evening
Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to meet those increasing bills. If you are mature, responsible and willing to treat our customers in a manner which will encourage them to return often, we'd like to talk with you.
Openings for grill, fountain and costodian candidates also available.
Must be over 18 and available minimum of one weekend day or night.
For personal interview call between 2-7 p.m. or just drop in.
Friendly restaurants
1015 Main Street
S. Weymouth, MA 02190
337-8877 E.O.E. 2/6
Help us live up to our name!

Information Processing Services
Full line of word processing services:
Business Proposals, Manuscripts, Resumes, Transcription
Statistical Reports, Repetitive Letters and Documents
Daisy Wheel variable print styles, document storage.
Pick up and Delivery Service
Editing and Composition Services
834-4387

SECRETARY-TYPIST FANEUIL MARKET AREA
CPA Firm and Law office has an opportunity for full-time employment. Individual should type approximately 60 wpm, word processing background, and general office duties. Need pleasant person for a friendly atmosphere. Salary negotiable. Benefits include BC/BS. Send resume to:
Lawrence H. O'Brien & Co.
84 State Street, Boston, MA 02109 2/6

TEACHER
Preschool substitute teacher needed 5 days per week for extended period to work with children ages 2-6. Some early childhood experience necessary.
Call Ellen Goldberg
Braintree Preschool 843-1896

Help Wanted

SOUTH SHORE Cleaning Service seeking dependable take charge person for Thurs thru Sat. and occasional weekend. Hours are flexible. Good starting pay, bonus, mileage paid. Reliability, transportation required. Call 335-7760, 9-5. 2/6

LAWN SPECIALIST
Career opportunity. Old Fox Lawn Care is now accepting applications for the position of lawn specialist. This is an entry level position with tremendous growth potential. Long hours and hard work. 1st year potential to $16,000 plus benefits. Apply at:
86 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, MA.
9-4pm
331-7200 2/6

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Sales — Cashier
Fotomat has part-time hours available in the Weymouth area. Excellent benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, vacation pay, holiday pay and employee discount. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage plus commission. Please apply to any Fotomat store. 2/13

COUNTER HELP
Position available for a clerk in our store at the top of Weymouth Landing for a responsible person. Flexible hours, good pay, benefits package. Please apply to Bob Simonelli, Sales Manager
by calling 471-1900
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS 2/13

FORD AUTOMOBILE SALES
FORD TRUCK SALES
Tremendous Opportunity
- Work for the most established and well-known Ford dealership on the South Shore
- 60 years of serving the public
- Large new car and truck inventory
- Prime used car and truck inventory
- No limit to earning potential

We are expanding. We have opportunities available now. If you desire to be a professional Ford salesperson, call between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and make an appointment with the receptionist.
GOOD BROTHERS FORD
963-5000
536 So. Main St., Randolph, MA 2/6

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING: mature person needed part-time to help care for a 2½ year old and a 15 month old. Flexible hours. Call 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

WANTED Part-time housekeeping help. Flexible hours. $5/hr. Leave message 331-7166 2/6

Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD/ OPERATOR
New vehicle dealership needs individual to operate busy board. Duties also include various office functions.
Call 825-8900 for appt.
NEPONSET LINCOLN MERCURY
Hallet St. at Neponset Circle
All replies will be kept confidential 2/6



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN
for busy print shop
Ryobi 2800 press
will train
Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

New England's Fastest Growing Subaru Dealer now has openings for **SERVICE MANAGER, SERVICE ADVISOR & MECHANICS.** Excellent benefits & pay plan.
Call 837-9936
ask for Steve Bennett, Service coordinator.

SAVINGS
SUBARU
985 Plain St, Marshfield
837-9936
Service Hrs
Mon-Fri 8-5
Sat 8-12

Telemarketing Personnel
Mornings or Evenings
$4.50 Per Hour Plus Bonus
Training Provided



Convenient Marshfield Location
837-2884
or 383-6731

classifieds 4

Help Wanted

PART TIME DAYS: need person able to work flexible hours a few days a week in our warehouse. Forklift exp. helpful. Lifting required. Class II license a plus, but not necessary. Possibility of becoming full time for the right person. Call Bob at 826-7555. (2/6)

HELP WANTED

Local Business
Needs Full Time
Clerical person
some bookkeeping
experience helpful
Avoid the Commute

Call Now:
834-7500
826-8323

Town of Marshfield
WATER SERVICE INSPECTOR

The Dept./Pub. Wks. is seeking qualified peson to fill the position of water service inspector in the Wat./Sew. Division—20 hours per week.

Applications must be submitted to the Supt./Pub. Wks., Marshfield Town Hall, 870 Moraine Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 until February 22, 1985.

The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply.

SALES REP

Aggressive, self-motivated person for challenging sales position at ARA Services Coffee Systems, Inc. This is a commission position with unlimited earning potential. We prefer some sales experience but will train potential candidates to be top performers. ARA Services provides a full line of company benefits with paid vacations and car allowance. Let us train you to be the best. Bob S., 828-6315.

ARA SERVICES 2/6
COFFEE SYSTEMS, INC.
equal opportunity employer

The **Marshfield School Lunch Department** is looking for a Permanent Six hour **COOK/BAKER** for the Marshfield High School. Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Excellent benefits.

We are also looking for **Three Hour Employees**. Hours: 10:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M., 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. hourly rate $3.99.

Please contact **Margaret McGee, Administration Building, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA.**

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion.

- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making **$8.50 PER HR** CALL MISS STUART 341-2014 2/6

Personals

IS SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking getting to you? Don't know what to do next? Private specialized alcohol abuse counseling available. Paul F. Comeau, M.S.W./ Amethyst Associate. No charge for evaluation session. 826-7278. (1/30-3/13)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. Please continue listening and helping. I can't do it alone. N.M.L. (1/30-2/13)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, YT. (2/6)

Personals

TRUST COMPATIBLES

"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

Prayer of Application

To the Holy Spirit: Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me & who in all instances of my life are with me; I want in this short prayer to thank you for all the things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank-you for your mercy toward me & mine.

Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom.

M.E.F.

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
February 8, 1985
Hanover Elks Hall
Rt. 53, Hanover
7 PM

Mahogany dining rm. set, Mahogany bedroom set, Pine Cupboard, Walnut drop leaf table, Primitives, glass & china. A partial list.

Joan F. Caddigan
auctioneer/appraisor
826-8648
preview 6 PM **catered**
no buyers premium.

Boats/ Supplies

1983 22 FT. SISU lobster boat with 1983 115-horsepower Chrysler, davit, hauler, compass and cradle. $11,500. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 899-7317. (O1/23-2/13)

28' C.C. Cruiser
1978 305 engine, sleeps six, full head and galley. All electronics. Good condition. $23,000 or trade for real estate. 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

Trucks

1976 FORD F-250 4x4 w/Fisher plow. $2500 or best offer. Call evenings, 834-8761. (O1/23-2/13)

1969 CHEVY C-10, good running condition. $900. 826-5572. (2/6)

1976 FORD F-350 Stake body truck, new tires, new engine, 10,000 miles, new paint job, no rust. Need bigger truck. Call Gary or Ed, after 6 p.m., 826-7549. (2/6)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

Auto Parts

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Sports Goods

New Wilson
golf clubs. Tour Model irons 3-9-PW; JP Model SW; 1-3-4-5 JP Woods; Tour Special putter; Buxton bag; head covers. $450. 834-6317 after 6 p.m. (1/30, 2/6, 2/13)

Autos

1982 PLYMOUTH wagon, automatic, A/C, stereo, excellent condition. $5,400. 383-0691. (O1/16-2/6)

1976 HONDA CIVIC, engine exc. Call anytime. 837-6770. Great commuter car. $1200. (O1/16-2/6)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., new electrical, clutch, runs well, body very good. $1350. 826-2479 after 6 p.m. (O1/16-2/6)

1975 DATSUN B210, excel. condition, new fenders, clutch & brakes. Good rubber. $1500. 837-1085. (O1/16-2/6)

1975 MERCURY COLONY PART station wagon, 8 cyl., all power, A/C, new rear snows, one owner. Needs work. $500 or B.O. 659-4355. (O1/16-2/6)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, excellent condition, clean and dependable. Asking $2200. Call evenings, 834-4290. (O1/23-2/13)

1972 CADILLAC COUPLE DE VILLE for parts. $450 or B.O. 837-2270. Julie. (O1/23-2/13)

1976 SAAB: good running condition. Clean interior. Info. call 837-1602. (O1/23-2/13)

1969 VOLVO 145S, red "sweet 16", 4 speed, rebuilt engine, good running. $1600 or best offer. 837-0927, 9 a.m. to 1, or after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 50,000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, power steering. $700. 749-5536. (2/6)

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, blue w/black interior, one owner. $6,200. 659-4615. (O2/6-2/27)

1969 CHEVY C-10 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. $900 or best offer. 826-5572. (2/6)

1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 302, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, black w/red interior. $5,900 or B.O. 659-1403. (O2/6-2/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, stereo, many extras, showroom condition. $8,900. 659-1416. (O1/30-2/20)

1979 VW RABBIT diesel, new clutch, transmission, alternator, good condition. 132,000 miles, engine good. $1700. Call 837-2115 or 585-2111. (O1/30-2/20)

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio, 305 V8, roof rack, black, tan interior. One owner. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. $3,250. 826-9665. (1/30-2/13)

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Autos

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1978 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, AM-FM, like new condition, low mileage. B.O. over $2500. 383-6266. (O1/16-2/6)

1979 JEEP CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, standard, good condition, 4 new all terrain tires on spoke rims, 56,000 miles, $3800, 331-2172 2/13

1974 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, 4 speed, some body rust, needs tune-up, good reliable transportation, $300 or best offer, 740-1028 or 740-1460, leave message 2/13

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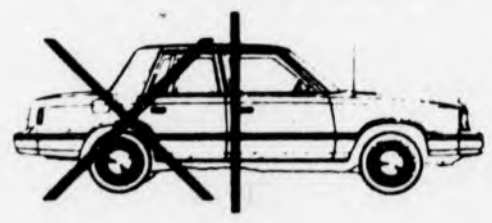
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Cohasset Mariner

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This is the Gilbert Tower Memorial plaque to be given this week to the Cohasset Historical Society. The inscription in the middle is the original wood piece from the First Parish steeple which Gilbert wrote upon in 1898. (Carol McCann)

Gilbert's centennial celebration

By Jane Lane

It's likely that anyone who has lived in Cohasset anytime during the past century, has heard of Gilbert Tower. He was a legend during his own lifetime, a man who created and thrived in controversy and conversation.

Gilbert died last April at the age of 99. He led an eventful life, one that will be remembered for its pursuit of a better future for his birthplace.

In his later years, Gilbert was an active member of the Old Goats, a group of mature Cohasset gentlemen. It is an elite membership, one that shirks from publicity but not from strong companionship and conversation.

Gilbert is remembered fondly by his fellow club members. Collectively, they decided that his passing should not be without observance. In memorium to the man who wore proudly the title of Cohasset Honorary Engineer, the Old Goats have institited an award.

The Gilbert Tower Award will be granted annually to the Cohasset High School student who has composed the best town planning essay.. The first award will be granted next fall.

The announcement of the annual award is scheduled to be made at a luncheon Friday, February 15, the centennial celebration of Gilbert's birth.

This is an award that certainly would have made Gilbert proud. He was never one to sit back and remain idle. Indeed, it was after his retirement as a naval architect from the Fore River Shipyard at the age of 75, that Gilbert gained particular notoriety. Barely a week would pass without his composing a dissertation on some aspect of municipal planning or zoning. Town Meeting wouldn't have been the same without his constant flow of suggestions, amendments and motions.

He would sit for hours and write oppressively-lengthy letters to the local newspapers about issues with which he was concerned. Always, in some manner, they were related to planning.

With pride, he would sign these compositions , "Gilbert Tower, Honorary Town Engineer." He was a proponent of planned growth for Cohasset, a subject he felt was avoided by the planning board. In 1975, he had several, mostly negative comments, to say about the planning board.

"The town has a planning board, but its members have their minds on other matters and they are not buckling down to town planning. That is why the writer had an article included in the Town Meeting Warrant to give the town an opportunity to ask or tell the planning board to please do some planning for the town. . . The planning board should suggest or propose plans for the town to accept or reject. . . Cohasset's plan for gradual natural growth, which is inevitable whether we want it or not. Cohasset must have more dwelling units for moderate income people. More parking areas for more cars are inevitable, and more town streets which must be laid out by the selectmen before someone builds a house where a new town street should be."

The essay award contest, in tribute to Gilbert's combined literary and engineering talents, will be decided each year by a panel of selected judges. They will include Ed Sheehan, chairman of the high school social studies department, Bill Kite, chairwood of the English department, David Cutler,

(turn to page 11)

Town meeting to review 68 articles

Almost 70 articles will await Town Meeting voters in April. It's a diverse warrant, chock full of appropriation requests to reconstruct Town Hall, a municipal garage, road resurafacing and the purchase of equipment and vehicles.

Several of the articles do not have specific price tags attached, much to the chagrin of Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who must work now to ensure the proper wording.

In fact, at their meeting Monday night, selectmen voted to allow yet another unspecified money article, this one to locate a fire hydrant on Atlantic Avenue near the Elm Court intersection. This article, formulated by a petition from local residents, was inserted into the annual Town Meeting warrant, although no costs have yet been estimated. Water Dept. Supt. Benjamin Curley will be gathering estimates of the project, which selectmen agreed will be expensive because of the ledge in the area and the need to construct a new water main along the street. Residents of the area, which include the Nothnagle, Humphrey, Churchill, Kleinz and Gleason families, noted in their petition that the hydrant is needed for greater fire protection safety. Fire Capt. Mark Trask also indicated his support of the article.

Among the articles to be decided at the April 6 meeting will be a request to appropriate a sum of money to construct an addition to Town Hall. This addition, which will double the amount of office space within the building, was developed by the Town Hall Study Committee.

According to plans presented to selectmen Monday night, the addition would be constructed to the right

(turn to page 7)

An in depth look at proposed changes

by Lisa J. Messersmith

The Cohasset Planning Board has called a public hearing for March 6, to discuss proposed changes to the zoning by-laws which will take the form of nine articles to be presented at the Annual Town Meeting.

The Planning Board has scheduled this meeting not only to air their concerns about the future — population density, drainage, appropriate use of land, and aesthetic value of Cohasset — but also to hear the opinions and concerns of the residents of the town.

The first three articles involve minimum lot requirements specifically in residential zones A, B, and C. The present area requirement for residential zone A is 12,000 square feet. The planning board recommends the by-law be changed to require a minimum of 18,000 square feet.

In residential zone B, the proposed change in the by-law is greater; the planning board recommends the minimum lot requirement to change from 20,000 square feet to 35,000 square feet.

The proposed change in residential zone C requires the minimum lot size be 60,000 square feet, a fifty percent increase in the present lot requirement of 30,000 square feet.

Planning board member Daniel Cotton studied all the residential building permits in the town over the past five years in order to see the actual size of the lots in comparison to the zoning by-law requirements. What Cotton found was of particular importance in the formation of the zoning by-law changes.

"In reality," Chairman Christine Bassett said, "the practice has been to build on much larger lots in the past five years" than what the by-laws required.

The average size building lot for residential zone A in the past five years was 24,000 square feet, for zone B the average was 58,000 square feet, and for zone C the average was 2.8 acres.

Although these statistics are heartening for the planning board in light of density control, drainage, and value of the land, the members want to ensure no wrong turns are taken. "The results of the study may or may not be a reflection of land now becoming available," Cotton said. In the future by proposing these three particular changes in the by-laws, the planning board feels it can help ensure responsible planning of residential areas of Cohasset in the future.

Four other articles propose changes in the light industry and highway business zoning by-laws. The first two-part article involves commercial coverage, maximum structural and maximum permitted. "We have attempted to do for the first time," Bassett said, "what we call coverage."

The planning board recommends the maximum structural coverage in a commercial zone to be no more than 25 percent of the lot size. Structures include any king of building.

The maximum permitted coverage, recommended by the members, is to be no more than 60 percent of the lot size. This coverage includes all things man-made, buildings, driveways, tennis courts.

These changes were made "partly in response to 3A," Bassett said. "We have to ask ourselves: do we want a black top jungle out there? The answer is obviously no."

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Shorelines ..... Section B

Cohasset's week . . .

Town computer equipment

Selectmen are scheduled to meet next week with Town Accountant William Signorelli to discuss his recommendations whether to purchase additional computer equipment currently on loan from DataNational.

In an effort to solve some of the current processing problems with the town's computer system, DataNational has loaned equipment and software from Digital Corp. The town must return the equipment to DataNational by March 11, or indicate its willingness to purchase the additional programs.

The price of the total package will be $35,140. If the town decides not to purchase the equipment, DataNational will charge about $1350 for the three-month loan.

Democrats to hold hearing

A public hearing will be held at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street, to hear comments and suggestions for amending the Platform of the Massachusetts State Democratic Party.

The hearing is being called by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and the recently elected Delegates to the May 18 Massachusetts Democratic State Issues Convention, which will rewrite the Platform.

"We are looking for input from Cohasset residents, and hope to hear suggestions about how the Platform should be drafted," said Donna McGee, Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and an ex-officio Delegate to the Convention.

Five Delegates from Cohasset to the Convention were elected at a Caucus held at 2 p.m. Saturday Feb. 9 at the Town Hall. Elected were: Karen Corcoran, 4 Stevens Lane; Mary Richard, 703 Jerusalem Road; John McNabb Jr., 53 Pond Street; Edwin Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive; and Paul Donovan, 11 Bancroft Road. Congressman Gerry Studds, a member of the Town Committee, is an ex-officio Delegate from Cohasset.

Elected as Alternate Delegates were: Charlotte LeLand, 9 Margin Court; and Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St.

A copy of the current Massachusetts Democratic Party Platform is available at the desk of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library or from any of the Delegates.

Central cemetery meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House Saturday, Feb. 23.

According to Section 4 of Article VII of the by-laws of the Cemetery, "each owner shall be a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association which is duly called."

The purposes of this meeting are:

1. To hear the reports of Committee chairman.
2. To hear the report of the Treasurer and to act on the budget for the coming year.
3. To hear the report of the President.
4. To hear the report of the Nominating Committee and to act thereon — (Election of Directors).
5. Election of a Nominating Committee by ballot from nominations made by the Board of Directors.
6. To act on any other businesses that may properly come before the meeting.

According to the by-laws, a quorum at Annual Meeting shall be fifteen members. We hope that you will attend.

Little change in local races

The local political races have changed little the past week, with a couple exceptions.

James L. Gallagher, a member of the Recreation Commission, has filed a notice of intent for the unexpired term of former Selectman John DeBassio. DeBassio formally notified the Town Clerk last week of his resignation from that board. He had two years remaining in his term.

Rocco Laugelle has also filed his intent to run for re-election. No one has formally announced a candidacy for that three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen.

Peter Laugelle, who was one of the first to file a candidacy for public office, has withdrawn. He had intended to campaign against incumbent Water Commissioner Lot Bates. He withdrew from the race Tuesday.

John Burns, a local dentist, has filed an intent to run for a seat currentlyheld by Marilyn Sweeney on the Board of Health. Michael Patrolia has filed papers for the Board of Asssessors seat; Joseph Nedrow has filed his re-election campaign intentions; Robert Beggan has decided to run for the Recreation Commission, and John O'Toole will try to retain his seat on the Planning Board.

No building permits for roof

Building Inspector Edward Poskus notified the Superintendent of Schools last week that contractors have yet to apply for building permits for the high school and Deer Hill School roofs.

Although Poskus suggested the permit fees be doubled, selectmen this week recommended that the inspector first issue a cease and desist order. Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle agreed that Poskus "should treat this as he would anyone else and order all work stopped until the fees are paid.

Poskus notified Supt. Eugene Crowell in December that building permits for the two major projects had never been requested. The architect for the roof repairs, Frank Bagge, notified the two contractors, MacDonald Sprague and Cadillac Roofing, that the fees must be paid immediately.

Because the fees have yet to be paid, Poskus suggested doubling the payment -$3870 for the high school and $1270 for the Deer Hill School. Angered by the lack of response by the two firms, selectmen suggested that before the fees are doubled, the building inspector should require all work be stopped. They also noted that the town accountant should stop final payments to the contractors.


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A discussion on student smoking

An outright ban on smoking within the high school is unlikely, but the present policy must be made more enforceable.

A sub committee formed to look into problems with the smoking policy and to formulate alternatives, agreed that few people are aware of the current policy. Teachers and students alike, they said, are violating the present policy because of the incongruous language within the policy, and their individual failure to study the statement.

The discussion took place last Thursday night during a panel discussion held by the subcommittee at the high school. Several students came to the hearing, although few parents were in attendance.

The committee, comprised of teachers, administrators, school committee members and the PSO, decided that a schoolwide survey of teachers and students should be completed. The referendum will determine the concerns and questions the faculty and students share regarding the smoking policy in grades 9-12.

The smoking policy, which was established in 1974, strictly prohibits students from smoking in the junior high grades. The policy, committee members emphasized, only tolerates and does not condone smoking. It affects only students in grades 9-12. According to the policy, there is no smoking allowed within the school building. Smoking is allowed outside the building, but only before and after school hours. No smoking is ever allowed from the main entrance to the junior high wing, in the courtyard, and also during school hours of 7:45 a.m. to 2:03 p.m. in front of the school building.

Everyone at the meeting last week agreed the language of the policy needs clarification for enforcement purposes by the faculty, and also so students will be aware of the ruling.

Senior class students at the meeting told committee members that there are a total of 39 smokers from a total of 127 students. According to Health Education Director Michael Gill, that represents a 25 percent average. The national statistics, he noted, is more in the 12 percent range. A glimmer of hope, Gill said, is that although the senior class smoking percentage may be high, there are indications that the number is decreasing in the lower grades.

By the conclusion of the discussion meeting, Gill and the other panel members agreed that the primary method of enforcing any smoking policy is through continued and early education. When children are knowledgeable about the disastrous effects of the habit, the numbers of smokers will be reduced.

Currently, according to the students at the meeting, there are many more high school female smokers than male smokers. Women's bathrooms, frequented by smoking female students, are places all non smokers avoid. Constant complaints by the custodial staff, the administration and other students, have prompted recent clean-ups by the facility's users.

School Principal Richard Streeter asked the students why the female bathrooms, specifically the one near the the new north wing study hall,are used so pervasively as a smoking lounge for female students. "What is it, why can't they smoke in the pit (the designated outside smoking area)? Don't they want to be seen ?" he questioned.

The students answered that many of the girls will not go outside in the cold weather, and even in the warmer month, do not want to be viewed by faculty members in the pit. One student stated that most students at the high school are unaware of the present policy, "but even if they were, I doubt it would be followed."

Teachers Association President George Fortin admitted that he, and most faculty members are also unknowledgeable about the policy. Most staff people rarely enforce it, Gill said. He also admitted that although it is part of the school handbook, he had never read the page-long policy statement.

Principal Streeter explained that enforcement of any policy is difficult because of the demand on the faculty. Also, he noted, the location of the areas where students most frequently congregate, necessitate patrols by certain teachers in those specific areas. The remaining teachers are rarely called upon to enforce the policy.

Fortin agreed that teachers do not have much time to patrol the corridors and bathrooms in between classes

(turn to page 4)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Under many diverse circumstances one is entitled to collect for injuries suffered whether there is physical damage to property or personal injury to one's body. The facts of the case along with precedent setting cases play a major role in the successful outcome of your claim. For matters this serious it is best to contact professional legal counsel. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** Call for an appointment.

HINT

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Panel discusses school smoking policy

(continued from page 3)

when they should be preparing for the next period. Streeter added, "I refuse to believe that the only reason I am paid for my job here is to stand at the pit and allow students to smoke."

Panel members also noted that most of the students who smoke at the high school are doing so illegally. There was some discussion that students who smoke in the designated outside area must have parental permission. Rather than questioning all students, it might be feasible to have photo identification cards given to those students. This procedure is followed in several areas school systems. One panel member explained that I.D. cards are easily manufactured by students, and the concept may be useless.

Several of the students attending the meeting agreed administrators are not condoning the habit, but simply tolerating the reality that certain students and teachers that most students do not understand the policy as written. Panel members agreed that at the very least, the policy should be reworded. "I always thought you just couldn't smoke in the front of the school. I was suspended once for smoking in the rear," one male student claimed. Panel members concluded the student had been smoking during class hours, which is also forbidden in the policy.

Maxwell Pounder, who attended the meeting, asked if by allowing a policy, the schools are in fact, condoning smoking. The very existance of a policy allowing smoking on school property, represents an attitude of acceptance, he said.

Panel members emphasized the school faculty and do smoke. One student complained that students should be granted the same rights as teachers, who are allowed to smoke within the building.

Fortin answered that separate lounges for teachers would be a good idea. But, he added, prohibiting all staff members from smoking in that lounge "would quickly become a negotiable item" in the teachers' contract.

Panel members agreed that teachers are above the age of 18, a Constitutionally-protected privilege which thereby allows persons to smoke. The majority of high school students are under that age limitation. According to the legal jurisdiction of the schools, students can be restricted from several activities, including smoking and drinking.

State issues public health standards of heat

State Secretary Michael Connolly recently released standards of heat to local Boards of Health after an increase in calls to his Citizen Information Service following the recent cold wave.

Public health regulations require landlords of residential property who supply heat as part of the rent to provide this service from Sept. 16 until June 14.

Every habitable room with bathroom facilities must be heated to at least 68 degrees from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. and at least 64 degrees from 11:01 p.m. until 6:59 a.m. The maximum temperature should not exceed 78 degrees.

Under these regulations, landlords are also directed to " . . . maintain equipment in good working condition." Also, certain space heaters, such as those which burn kerosene, range oil or No. 1 fuel oil may not be used in residences.

Places of employment are covered in state law; "(any) building in which a person is employed shall be properly heated during the period from Oct. 15 to May 15 according to reasonable rules and regulations . . . " The Division of Industrial Safety issued guidelines in 1977 which include:

Factories, machine shops, 60-62 degrees; Foundries, 50-60; Offices, schools, 66-68; Public buildings, 60-68; Restaurants, 62-66; Stores, 65; Theaters, 65-68; and Warehouses, 62-65.

For further questions, please call the Citizen Information Service, a division of Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office. Calls are answered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 727-7030 (Metro Boston); or on a toll free line, 1-800-392-6090.

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Health board supports appealed

In response to a meeting held last week with the Sewer Commission, the Board of Health has decided to support the commission's fight to obtain federal and state funds for on-site septic system repairs.

A meeting was held last week in which the commission attempted to persuade Board of Health members to support their efforts to gain funding for the alternative sewage disposal project. The commission is in the midst of an appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency to overturn denial of funds for the on-site repairs and extension of the central sewer system to 350 Cohasset homes.

The Board of Health has continually opposed the commission's plan to repair on-site systems, and has repeatedly stated its preference for central sewer systems.

Commission members last week said that the town needs unified support from town officials if the EPA appeal is to be successful. Repeated opposition to the alternative plan by the Board of Health has damaged Cohasset's request for funding, commission members said.

The commissioners drafted a letter this week for the Board of Health members to review and accept. The letter, which was to be forwarded to the EPA stated:

"We submit this letter to clarify the Board of Health's statement read at Town Meeting on June 19, 1984, and submitted to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, MEPA Unit on September 7, 1984.

"Our statement to the Town Meeting on June 19, 1984 was based on the Board's preference for the plan which provided a more extensive area of central sewer service. Our statement of June 19, 1984, should not be construed to imply that the Board of Health is not concerned with the protection of the public water supply and public health in areas outside of central sewer service.

"We do wish to express support for the Town's efforts to obtain Federal and State funding for on-site corrections in those areas outside of sewer service."

The Health Board voted Tuesday night to support the following letter: "Following our meeting February 7, the Board of Health has agreed that in the interest of protecting public health, we support the town's efforts to obtain federal and state funding for on-site corrections in those areas outside of sewer service.

"This is not to imply that the Board of Health can assure the town that these repairs will be successful in the longterm, given that there is no site specific information available to us at the present time."

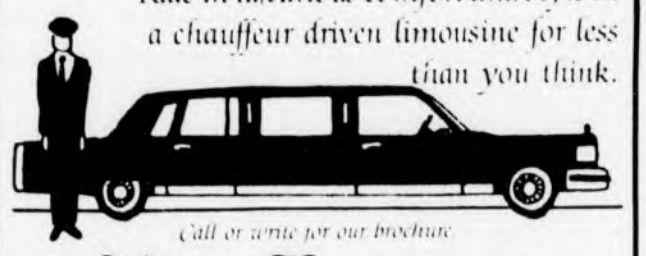
No Monday holiday meetings

Town Clerk Frances Marks has notified all municipal boards and committees that because Monday, Feb. 18, is a legal holiday in Massachusetts, Town Hall will be closed for all business.

According to Chapter 136 Section 12 of the state General Laws, a public building is not to be opened on a legal holiday. Town Counsel Richard Henderson has determined that no municipal committee meetings will be held on a legal holiday, and has recommended that scheduled meetings for Feb. 18 be changed to another date.

Selectmen, who regularly meet on Monday evenings, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19at 7:30 p.m.

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Sixth grade writing contest samples

(These are more samples from the sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School. These poems and essays represent the finalists' efforts in the class writing contest. —Ed.)

Every Child Deserves A Home of His Own
By Katie Pyle

At the age of 80, Grandma Holt still lives and places children in homes of their own!

I admire Grandma Holt very much because she brought my brother and me and many other children to homes because their parents couldn't take care of them. Now they live in peace with their families because of this one woman and her husband, Bertha and Harry Holt.

When they were both ready to start their family, they had six children of their own, then they adopted eight Korean children.

It began when Harry was a farmer during the 50's. He and his wife lived in peace with their six children. When one day Harry saw a television show about Korean children who were in trouble because of the Korean War. He felt he should help the Korean children get out of the war so they wouldn't get hurt. So he went to Korea and brought back eight children. Then he adopted them for his own.

He also helped the handicapped children that couldn't survive on their own. Harry was so concerned he went back to Korea and brought back more Korean children to families who wanted to adopt children because they couldn't give birth.

Then at age 65, Harry Holt died, but he and his wife and the agency had placed 47,000 children in 25 years.

Most of the children come from the Eastern and Western sides of the world. The children are Korean, Indian, South American, Vietnamese, and Filipino.

Today Bertha still lives, and at 80, she still is very healthy. She jogs every once in a while and she cooks and she still likes to work with children.

In Korean, "Halmoni" means Grandmother. So Mrs. Holt considers herself Grandma Holt, because she placed so many lost and sad children in new homes. Where they will grow to be doctors, lawyers, artists, etc. ...because Grandma Holt gave them "a home of their own".

That's why I respect "Halmoni" Holt. She's a hard working woman who helps lost children find new homes!

Swimming
By Joanne Brown

With all his might he threw it high,
With a sudden boom he hit the sky,
The rain fell down, fast and free,
A beautiful rainbow broke through the gleam,
The sea was waving, brisk and loud,
The fish of gold swam in a crowd,
The towers of rocks, sharp and steep,
Made him a diving board as he took his last leap,
The water was fresh, cold and clean,
As it hit his body, strong and lean,
He swam gracefully, from the bottom up,
Bravely he saved a very young pup,
Gathering seashells to make a collection,
He didn't take just any one, but those of perfection,
Faster and faster he glided across,
He made a sad face, as if something was lost,
Quickly he dove under, then under again,
Faster than the thunder, it had begun to rain,
Desperately he struggled to the surface,
But his life quickly ended, as if it had no purpose.

The End

Snow
By Amy Russell

Snow is like sugar falling from the sky.
Not to be mistaken with whipcream on a pie.
Look at the snowman in the Barry's front yard.
It looks like a chicken from McDonald's farm yard!

Snow is beautiful as you can see,
Not as beautiful, as beautiful as me.
Most people ski and some people sled,
Some even stay home and lie in their bed.

Though most people think the winter is fun,
Others wish for the summer sun.

A Christmas Poem
By Kristen Martin

Snow flakes fall, church bells ring,
Families go out a'carrolling.
Happy voices filled with glee,
Presents nestled under the tree.
Boys and girls are especially nice,
Even cleaning their rooms twice!
Children roasting beside the fire,
To their own little hearts desire.
Santa making his Christmas Eve trip,
A swerve here and there a dip.
A sleigh filled with parcels of joy,
A doll for a girl and ball for a boy.
I know myself Christmas is near,
From the people filled with cheer.

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Warrant chock full of money requests



Proposed Town Hall addition

(continued from page 1)

rear of the building, adjacent to the parking lot. Designed by retired architect Benjamin Blake, the addition would allow for 1150 square feet of space in the upper level, and 1020 feet in the lower level. Blake told selectmen that no firm construction cost estimates have been gathered, although he noted that preliminary designs would be 25 percent of the total fee. Blake told selectmen the study committee would have estimate figures prepared before the warrant is printed next month.

The Municipal Garage Study Committee, after meeting or several months, will present a proposal to purchase land and construct a facility in which town vehicles will be stored.

Among the 68 warrant articles is a request to hire a fulltime appraiser. The recommendation, supported by the Government Structure Study Committee, would create a fulltime position in the assessor's office, in the hope of mailing tax bills on time, and keeping revaluation records in order and up to date. Currently, according to Study Committee Chairman John McNabb, there is an appraiser who is employed by the office on a part time basis. The fulltime appraiser, along with fulltime clerical help, would alleviate the delays in mailing town tax bills.

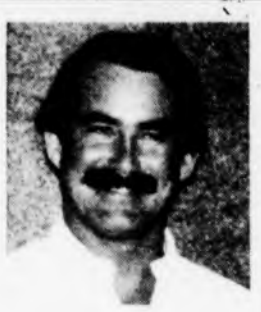
Although selectmen agreed to include the article within the warrant, Selectman Frank England opposed the committee's recommendation to retain an elected board. He would like to see the Board of Assessors an appointed, rather than elected group. McNabb noted there was some dissension about this issue, but the committee voted 4-3 to recommend the continuation of an elected board. He suggested the town give a fulltime appraiser a try, before deciding to change the town bylaws and to switch to an appointed assessing board.

England argued that in the past three or four years, delays in processing tax bills have cost the town about $150,000 in indebtedness. He felt an appointed board would be a more professional, efficient method of maintaining revaluation records and developing tax bills.

Within the remainder of the warrant, there are several articles which request renovation work to the Town Hall and the police and fire complex. There is also an article which asks permission to dispose of the Independence building at the corner of South Main and Elm Streets. The former Gown Museum is no longer utilized, and selectmen have recommended either

(turn to page 11)

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EVIE YOUNG

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Will your travels take you to Vienna, Austria? If you wish to take in performances of the city's famous Boys Choir or mighty Lipizzaner horses at the Spanish Riding School, plan ahead. Except for July and August, the Vienna Boys Choir performs on Sundays and religious holidays at a 9:15 A.M. Mass in the Chapel of the Hofburg or at the Imperial Palace. Reservations for most good seats should be made at least eight weeks in advance through your travel agent. The Lipizzaners put on their show at the Spanish Riding School and also in the Imperial Palace complex from March through June and September through November. Performances are on Sunday and Wednesday. Advance ticket reservations are also a must through your travel agent.

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HINT

The Lipizzaners also perform on Saturdays from mid April to June.

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around town

☐ Carolyn Jane McLaughlin was born Thursday, Jan. 31. She is the daughter of Joseph & Marianne (Lewis) McLaughlin of 43 Surrey Drive.

☐ Seems that Steve Wigmore likes it better in the air than on the ground when it comes to buckets . . . last weekend he took his bucket to go sea clamming, and wound up falling in the sand (it was said there was more sand on him than on the clams). Put him in the air and there isn't anything he can't do.

☐ The folks at Leo's Exxon were a mighty happy bunch last Saturday, when they found out that the basketball team they sponsored won the season championship! Congratulations to the team.

☐ Paul Stanford did it again . . . much to everyone's pleasure, and due to his hard work, Paul made second honors at Xaverian for the second term. Good job!

☐ Seems that there has been a mix-up in Feslers, so let us straighten it out for you . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fesler (with one "s") are still living in Cohasset and are still running and owning the Kit and Kaboodle in downtown Cohasset. They love it here, and have no desire to leave! Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fessler (2 "s") have left our town for Florida, due to a business transfer. They were unhappy to leave Cohasset, but had to do so. Now, let's hope that the Robert Feslers will not be asked why they haven't left for Florida yet, when indeed they have no intention of leaving our town or their Kit and Kaboodle!

☐ Cohasset made the **Boston Herald** again last week, this time with Norma Nathan telling her story of Hollywood on Jerusalem Road . . . sounds like the family involved has some grand stories to tell! Maybe they will write a book.

☐ Thank heaven that the Post Office waited until after Valentine's Day to go up on their stamp rate! We can be sure that we'll still get it right? Don't forget though, that the price of a stamp will be 22¢ starting Sunday, Feb. 17 (for first class mail that is.)

☐ Congratulations to Jennifer Plante, who won the Spelling Bee for the sixth grade, and to Corey DeSantis for coming in second in the event.

☐ Here's hoping that Mrs. Wheelwright is home soon, after her recent fall . . . when I last heard, she was doing well, and is probably home by now.



Crystal Coots mails a special Valentine mouse for someone special in her class.

☐ The sixth grade students at Deer Hill are doing a super job in their efforts to become news reporters. They enlisted some professionals and asked how they could learn to be reporters. There is a contest going on for the best news story, with the results to be known soon. It should be an exciting effort, and there will be some of the stories that will be published in the **Mariner**. Watch for them.

☐ Everyone is awaiting the Aerobic tapes that are to appear on Cable . . . Ann Taylor, Wendy White, Jenny Long, Cindy Conklin, Ginny Nussdorfer, Maggie O'Connor, Kirsten Rauhauser, Cheryl Turner, Christine Vivian, Kelly Freeman and Carol O'Brien all selected and taped their own music and choreographed their routines.

☐ Sure looks like Lillan Murray is following in Mom's footsteps. She is an officer of the Republican Council meeting which held its first general meeting a few weeks ago.

☐ Here's hoping that Josie DiGirolamo is better really fast and that she knows everyone is thinking of her!

☐ Throughout the town you can hear the undercurrents . . . who will run for what office, seems to be the common question and the answers don't have to be in for a while yet.

☐ Carla Lucas certainly scared all of the spectators at last weeks basketball game, when she hurt her head in a fall. Happy to report that all is well with her, look for her to be in the next game.

☐ Sure was nice to see the pictures and story on the newly formed CHS ski team. Though the season is almost over for this year, it will be an inspiration for many more to try and compete next year . . .

☐ The Division of Continuing Education Dean's List for the first semester at Massasoit Community College included these area students. They are Eileen Nardo of Cohasset, Janice Higgins and Teri Moore of Hingham, Lesley Eisner of Norwell and Brenda Mingolla of Scituate.

☐ Fitchburg State College released its Dean's List for the Fall semester recently. To be on the Dean's List a student must attain a grade average of 3.20 or better and two Cohasset grads are on the list. Sandra and Susan Goodwin, daughters of Helen and Gordon Goodwin of Buttonwood Lane, both majors in Computer Sciences, "made the grade" and are to be congratuiated for their efforts.

☐ That is the news for this week. The next batch of news should contain lots of vacation talk, so call it in to me whenever you think of it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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It's happening in Cohasset...

Juried art show winners

Hingham artist Wilfred Loring took Best of Show in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Show.

Running through Feb. 28 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, the juried exhibit represents a good cross section of works in all media. The Best of Show award was given to Loring for "Suspended Activity," done in aquatint. The Marion Huse Award was given to Robert St. Pierre of Hanover for his wood sculpture "623-Mahogany." And the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for painting went to Edward Minchin of Rockland for his watercolor "A Time to Rest."

A total of 230 works were entered in the 1985 show with 65 being selected for the exhibit. Judges were Joseph Kagle, current director of the Brockton Museum and former director of the Southeast Arkansas Arts and Science Center; G. Scattergood-Moore, painter of still life figures and portraits who exhibits in the Boston area; and Susan Stoops, curator of the Rose Museum and co-curator of Early Modern Contemporary Art and 20th Century Photography at the Rose.

First prize and honorable mentions were given in categories of oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel and drawing, photography, mixed media and 3-D.

Jacqueline Bache Sherwin of Abington received the first prize in oil an acrylic for her piece "Still Life with Pomagranate," an oil on paper. Honorable mention in this category went to Karen Weber of Brookline for "Sunshade" and to Janet Skinner Gilmore for "Still Life with Lilacs."

In Watercolor, the first prize went to Becky Haletky of Rockland for "Shaftesbury Ave." and the honorable mentions went to William Gunning of North Quincy, for "Y.W.C.A."; Phyllis A. Levine of Duxbury, for "Island Breeze"; and to Mark Sherwin of Abington for "Landscape, Duxbury."

First prizes were given in pastel and drawing to V. Lanzkron of Brookline for "Tropical Beauty"; in photography to Robert Ward for "Summer Breeze"; in mixed media to Paul Crimi of Pembroke for "Brownstone #1"; and in 3-D to Syma of Hingham for "Vessel to Hold Notes to Aphrodite."

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

"Scapino"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding tryouts for its spring show Saturday and Sunday afternoons March 9 and 10 at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

Time of the tryouts will be 2 p.m. both days.

The show is the farce "Scapino", a modern adaptation of a comedy by Moliere. Adaptors of the Moliere play for modern stage are Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale.

"Scapino" is an hilarious comedy which proved itself popular with New York audiences in the late 70s and early 80s. Director of the Dramatic Club's production is Ellen Kelly who recently directed the modern American play "Scenes From American Life" on the town hall stage.

Performance dates for "Scapino" are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday April 25 through 28.

Playbooks for "Scapino" will be available at the Paul Pratt Public Library, Cohasset.

For additional information relating to the tryouts, please call 337-0044.

Basket of cheer raffle

A basket of cheer raffle is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Cohasset #118. Donation is $1 per chance, and the drawing is being held March 11.

Proceeds on the raffle will help support our veterans.

Contact any auxiliary member for a raffle ticket, or stop by the American Legion post for a chance.

Free Tax Assistance

There will be free tax assistance for older persons through the tax-aide/TCE program.

Bring your last income tax return and current tax materials to The Unitarian Parish House from Feb. 5 to April 11. Call for an appointment with Mrs. Van Slyck at 383-1561 or Mrs. Harrington at 383-0216.

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Editorials

A memorial

We remember when the death of Gilbert Tower was announced to the crowd awaiting the commencement of last April's Town Meeting. Moderator William Weeks stood at the podium to announce that a quorum had not yet been attained.

He then proceeded to say that news had just been told to him that at the age of 99, Gilbert had just passed away. People quickly turned to each other, faces of grief staring at their neighbors as Weeks annunciated everyone's thought . . . Town Meeting will never be the same without him.

Some thought of Gilbert as an irrascible old man;, intelligent, well-educated, but bent on pontificating about one philosophy.

Editors of local newspapers would await each week, knowing that the mail would deliver a letter expounding the virtues of town planning, all hand written by Gilbert. It was an expected event, week after week. If an issue was in the most remote manner related to planning or zoning, Gilbert would have an opinion.

Now that he is gone from our community,in hindsight we can see what a valuable addition he was to Cohasset. Every community needs some color, someone who won't take the turns demanded of him, who questions every charted course. He was our Robert Frost who always insisted on taking the less-travelled path.

We are grateful for true "characters" such as Gilbert, who likely are a once-in-a-lifetime event. Realizing that this man was perhaps larger-than-life, his friends decided to memorialize him an a typically unusual manner. Without eulogy, his friends of the Old Goats have decided to institute a memorial award.

The Gilbert Tower Memorial Award will be given to the Cohasset High School student who composes the best essay on municipal planning. How appropriate that Gilbert's unending passion for planning and zoning should be continued through the youth of this community. That young residents of Cohasset should be introduced to the issues and problems confronting their town is a meangingful gesture by his friends, one that would have undoubtedly pleased Gilbert.

We at the **Mariner** are honored to serve as a contest judge. Along with municipal leaders and educators, publisher David Cutler will be reviewing the student essays. This is our distinct honor and privilege to serve our community and to honor Gilbert's memory.

The contest will formally begin next fall, when the high school will begin its government study unit. The students in certain grade levels will be assigned an essay to prepare for class. The best ones will be submitted to the contest judges.

Our wish is that this contest will succeed in igniting an interest in service to community, a devotion that consumed Gilbert's life. To follow in his path would be a course well charted.

Get well wishes

Our wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Town Accountant William Signorelli. He has pneumonia and has been out of work for the past two weeks.

According to staff assistants, Bill is feeling a bit better this week. No news as to when he will return to Town Hall.

Everyone, including members of his staff, Town Hall employees, the advisory committee members and the **Mariner**, wish him well. Hurry back !



Kindergarten teacher Maire Price examples the intricate process of cutting out a Valentine.

Letters

Don't be caught

To the Editor:

I realize it is difficult to avoid reliance on the statements of the sewer commissioners, there being no other elected officials able or willing to expose misrepresentation. The misrepresentations are legion, and have been repeated so often that they are being accepted as truths. Both the **Mariner** and the **Ledger** are guilty of this repetition. Having taken the trouble to research the matter carefully and provide an expose of the untruths and of the creative arithmetic, I find the repetition painful. I am most grateful, however, for the fair and friendly review given to my "Sewer Follies" treatise. This treatise included calculations which reveal clearly the cost fallacies that continue to be purveyed.

The paper's position, as far as it can be discerned, remains wrong, though probably from innocence rather than determined activist bias.

Your February 7 issue reports on Mr. DeSantis' ridiculous missive to 21 other towns, and quotes Mr. Guild as saying, " the letter has received tremendous response and support." Where is the evidence of this response? Have you seen it? I suggest that the typical response was in the order of "Let's not get involved with anyone capable of such an intemperate and inaccurate statement." Why not ask the Sewer Commissions in some of the other towns? Some contacted DEQE about it; why not ask the DEQE about the tone of the comments?

I suggest the imagined "tremendous response" is whistling in the dark. The horrendous mess that DeSantis and his acolytes have created, aided by the media, is coming unravelled, the still-concealed panic is growing, and its manifestation will be ever more intemperate and unsupportable statements.

So be on guard, and don't get caught up in it!

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

Supporting Cohasset

(This is a letter which was sent by the Town of Bourne to the EPA, in support of Cohasset's appeal. Ed.)

To: Mr. David A. Fierra
Director
Water Management Division
Region I
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

The Town of Bourne is writing this letter in support of the Grant Appeal by the Town of Cohasset which is currently pending before your agency.

Representatives of the Town of Bourne have reviewed the pertinent documents on the issue dating back to the August 17, 1984 submittal by Cohasset to the EPA and have concluded that their request warrants the full and active endorsement of the Town of Bourne.

As is true for Cohasset, the Town of Bourne has been striving for years to develop a plan for the town which addresses its wastewater needs; satisfies its environmental and social concerns; is affordable, and is acceptabe to the townspeople. Throughout the 17-year history of wastewater planning in Bourne, our community has worked in close cooperation with the Commonwealth's Division of Water Pollution Control. To date, no less than six wastewater studies have been performed addressing Bourne's wastewater needs and recommending alternatives to address these needs. Throughout this long arduous process, we have had to cope with new federal laws and regulations; state cuts limiting wastewater discharges into the Cape Cod Canal; changes in funding and eligibility criteria, and changes in emphasis on structural vs. non-structural and regional vs. local solutions. Throughout this process, the town has taken direction from and looked for guidance to the Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control which has approved all of the past engineering studies performed for the town (the draft facilities plan has been currently under review by that agency since May of 1984).

It is Bourne's conclusion that if the Cohasset appeal is not successful, and the Cohasset facilities plan is not approved and funded as an I/A project, the project will die and the Bourne plan wil fall victim to the same fate. Of even more consequence is the inevitable result that similar projects in small communities throughout the Commonwealth will be dealt a severe, if not lethal, blow. That would be in direct contravention to the intent of federal law and regulations inspiring the I/A technology for small communities.

The far-reaching impact on wastewater programs for small communities of a negative decision by your agency on the Cohasset appeal should not be underestimated.

We would be pleased to provide you with any further information on the Bourne project should you believe it to be of assistance in your deliberations on the Cohasset appeal.

Very truly yours,
Board of Selectmen
Robert W. Parady
Robery J. Kilduff

Please visit us

Dear **Mariner** Newspaper:

How did you come up with Chess Quiz or, in other words, how did you come up with the **Cohasset Mariner**? Please write your answer back. Thanks a lot!

Yours sincerely,
Kay Long
Cedar Street

P.S. How are newspapers made?

Dear Kay,

Chris Bernstein, who creates the Chess Quiz each week, and Jane Lane, **Cohasset Mariner** editor, would be pleased to answer all your questions. Perhaps you could come to the **Mariner** office at your convenience. Please call us at 383-6731. **Ed.**

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Animal shelter is necessity, not luxury

What kennel are all the stray abandoned dogs being kept at in our area?

That's a good question, and it deserves a lengthy, informative answer. We currently have no kennel or pound that we use on a regular basis. We have reached a point in time where we must face a very real problem that exists not only in Hingham, but in most of the South Shore's communities.

The immediate towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover have no animal shelter whatsoever. We have been without one since last June, when Shishone Kennels in Marshfield decided to close up shop.

Shishone Kennels operated a regional dog pound for over 10 years. They finally got fed up with the aggravation of dealing with the stray abandoned sick dogs that animal control officers brought in on a daily basis. Can't say as I blame them—it's a pretty depressing business to be in. I'm surprised they lasted that long!

By closing up their operation, they put the responsibility of housing and caring for abandoned dogs right back in our laps. Let's not kid ourselves—the responsibility is ours and we can't avoid it forever.

Stray dogs are now kept just about anywhere. In Hingham's case, some are taken to the Weymouth pound, some to the Hingham Animal Clinic, and the rest are kept in my garage.

That's right, folks—in my garage! If you have a better alternative, suggest it. My car would love to have its garage back.

Never in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to have Hingham's dog pound in my garage. But that's where it is...hopefully not for long. It would be great to have my kitchen sink free from dirty dog dishes. My trees, bushes and lawn would welcome acid rainfall—it's better than dog urine.

Now I know some of you are going to say, "Why can't we board them in another private kennel?" Look—private kennels want only clean, healthy, disease-free dogs—not the sick abandoned fle-infested strays that we deal with. All it takes is one diseased dog in a kennel, and the entire dog population could become infected. Take your dog home sick from a private kennel and see how fast you'll run back to them for boarding services again—never! Private kennels are not the answer. Besides, they don't want our business.



A modern animal shelter facility, like Weymouth's here, is the goal of Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy. (Quigley photo)

We are a pet-oriented society. Sixty-one percent of every household in the U.S. has some kind of pet. Pets and their related businesses generate megabucks every year, and pets and their irresponsible owners create mega-problems for people like me, number one being abandonments and strays.

We must somehow, and soon, provide these animals with a shelter, and we have few options, the first being to build and maintain our own.

I feel very strongly that the towns in our area should pool their resources, their ideas, and their efforts and start thinking along the lines of developing and building a regional animal shelter.

Municipal funds and private donations together could accomplish this with relative ease. A regional shelter could provide the public with vaccination clinics, euthanasia services, educational materials, and a far-reaching adoption program.

We need your support. If you endorse this idea, let us know. If you wold like to participate in such a project, please contact us via mail, phone call, or a personal visit.

I almost forgot—if your dog is missing and presumed to be apprehended by the animal control officer, call my office before you do anything else. I'll let you know where your dog is being held. That's the way it is, folks, until we have our own shelter. The number, as always, is 749-5910.

Have you a question or comment for ACO Paul Murphy? You can drop him a line at the ***Mariner*** *drop box at 13 Main St. or mail it to P.O. Box 290, Hingham 02043.*

Murray's Memos . . .

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Have you ever had the experience of driving down the highway in your brand new automobile and suddenly it just died? After numerous attempts to have the problem corrected, the car still isn't right and you are frustrated, let alone mad.

This is exactly why a year ago we enacted the "Lemon Law", which was supposed to be the mechanism to help buyers of "lemons" get their money back or get a replacement. Unfortunately, the lemon law has turned out to be a real lemon.



When we drafted the legislation, we tried to cooperate with manufacturers to produce a law that would be fair and just. Manufacturers were quick to go along with the idea because they saw the loopholes. Our original intent to protect consumers turned out to be protection for the automobile manufacturers.

Besides the disregard many manufacturers had for the law, a weak arbitration process, low public awareness and poor enforcement caused the bill to turn sour. We plan to close some of these loopholes by changing several parts of the law.

First, the new legislation will make participation in the arbitration panel mandatory instead of voluntary for car manufacturers. It will also require the Secretary of Consumer Affairs to appoint all the members of the panel, not just half of them. The decision rendered by the panel will remain non-binding on the person who bought the car but binding on the maker.

To ensure that people know about the "Lemon Law", all manufacturers will be required to put a sticker on new cars next to the price. Dealers will be required to hand out information about the "Lemon Law" on yellow sheets of paper.

A person who has a lemon will also be allowed to choose whether they want a new car or a refund. Before, that decision was left to the manufacturer. If a manufacturer fails to comply, the Attorney General's office must go to court and ask for an injunction forbidding the manufacturer to sell any more cars in the state until the problem is resolved.

The responsibility is the manufacturers' not the dealers. In fact, auto dealers support the Lemon Law very strongly. The time has come, however, for the Lemon Law to serve its purpose, as it does in thirty-five other states—that is, protecting the consumer.

Bills have been filed to correct the flaws, and I shall be pushing for favorable action to remedy the problems.

A centennial celebration

(continued from page 1)

publisher of the **Mariner** newspapers, and the chairmen of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

The contest will coincide with the high school's first study unit in local government next fall. Every student involved in that unit will be required to complete an essay during the term.

The original Memorial Award plaque is an interesting piece of history itself. It is made from the slice of found about 20 years ago in the First Parish Meeting House steeple. The two-foot wooden slab has Gilbert's handwriting inscribed on it, relating how he, at the age of 13, rang the steeple bells in honor of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila in 1898. The original wood section, on which two photographs of Gilbert have been inlaid, will be presented to the Cohasset Historical Society February 15.

A replica of that wood piece with a brass plate attached, will be given to the high school. Each year, the essay winner's name will be inscribed upon the plaque.

As one Old Goats member stated, "the chief idea is for these young students to think about the future of their town, to think about planning. Do we really do planning in Cohasset or are we just concerned about zoning problems? It's something that Gilbert would like to see the young people involved in."

Almost 70 articles for TM

(continued from page 7)

selling the property, or tearing down the structure.

There are three separate articles requesting an undetermined amount of money to pay outstanding legal fees. The town's battle against Cohasset Heights landfill has cost about $4247, although no money has ever been appropriated. There is also a request to appropriate about $4000 in legal fees for the town's continuing effort to fund an alternative wastewater system. The $8000 appropriated by Town Meeting in June has been depleted, although the town is in the midst of an appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency to gain funding for the project. The last legal funding request is to continue the town's collective bargaining efforts. Selectmen suggested that perhaps these money articles could be lumped together into one bonding issue.

Among the several other articles in the warrant are: to name the upper parking lot at Government Island in memory of Edwin A. Young; to appropriate funds to upgrade the town's computer system; to allow the Paul Pratt Library to enter into the Old Colony Library Network; to purchase a new diesel dump truck; to purchase a new lighting system for the high school auditorium; to approve nine separate zoning bylaw changes, sponsored by the Planning Board; and a possible pair of articles to appropriate $20,000 to design renovations to Milliken Field, and an unspecified amount to complete the work; and to appropriate an unspecified amount to purchase a sand filter for the present sewer plant.

Valentine Cabar

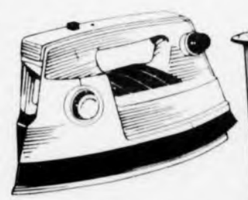
CALDOR

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY SALE

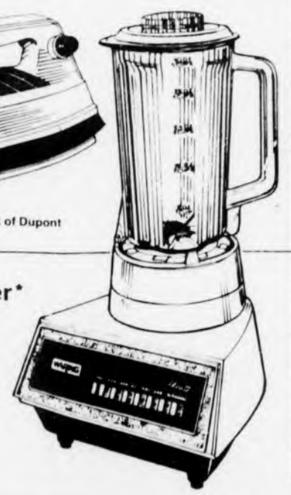


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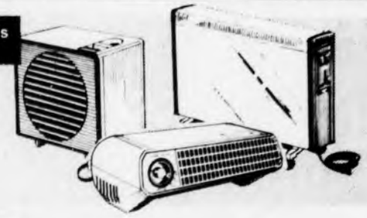


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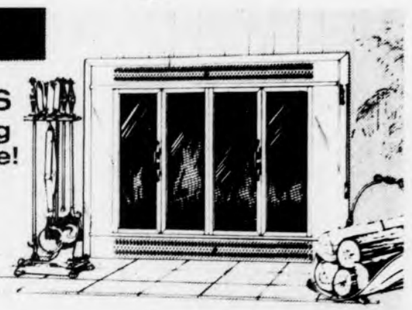
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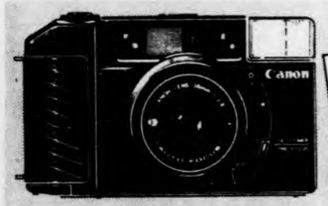


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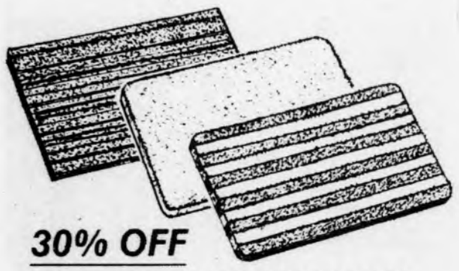
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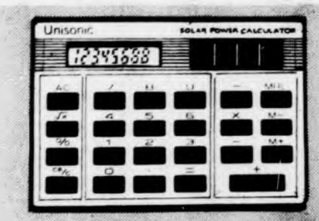
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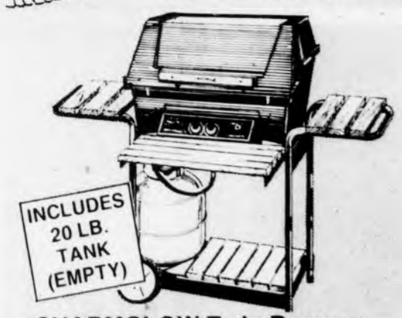
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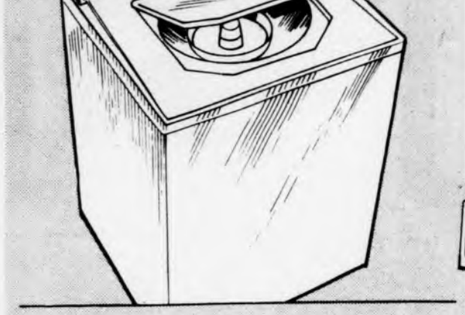
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SHOP Caldor Feb 14 at CH

Cohasset school news

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 14
PSO meeting, CHS, 7:45 p.m.
Valentine Cabaret, CHS Cafeteria, 8 - 9:30 p.m.
Gymnastics League Meet, Scituate, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 15
Girls' Varsity Basketball League All-Star Game, Norwell, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16
Wrestling at Hull, 4 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 18
Winter Vacation begins; School resumes Feb. 25
School Committee Meeting, CHS, Room 107, 8 p.m.

New assistant

The early special needs class at the Osgood School would like to extend a sincere welcome to our new instructional assistant, Rose Marie Mereurio.

Spelling bees

Friday, Feb. 1, the third in a series of sixth grade spelling bees - team members were:

Mr. Becker's team - Jacob Powell, Kristen MacQuarrie, Tara Volugis, and Jennifer Jackson.

Mrs. Cisneros' team - Caleb Slatnick, Nicole Barry, Mary Hurley, and Meg Cosman.

Mr. Shultz's team - Jennifer Plante, Douglas Moe, Corey DeSantis, Ann Dockray.

Michael Cisneros, winner of the previous spelling bee, served as moderator.

The winner was Jennifer Plante. Runner up was Corey DeSantis. The winning word was "nobility."

Valentine Cabaret

An intimate candlelit Cabaret will open for this evening only, Thurs. Feb. 14, for lovers of romantic music. The Senior Chorus will present a wide range of selections of the Valentine Theme in the Cohasset High School cafeteria from 8-9:30 p.m. Vocal Music Director and M.C. for the evening, Bryan Marks, promises a "Really nice evening with a touch of class". Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations should be made early by calling the High School (383-6100) in the day time and Linda O'Loughlin (383-9870) at night. $5 per couple, $3 per person. The evening's proceeds will go towards the Heritage Music Festival Trip.

BSO Youth Concerts

Sat. Feb. 9, the bus will leave the Osgood School at 9.

South Shore Art Center

Children's Vacation Week Art Drop-In Program, Tues. - Fri., Feb. 19-22. Ages 7-12, 10:30-12 noon each day; no pre-registration, $2 each day.

A Note From Syma - Artist in Residence!

You are invited to stop in at the South Shore Art Center on Sunday, Feb. 10, between 5-7; the vessel that I've been painting here are Deer Hill has Won A First Prize! Come Celebrate!!



Happy Valentine Michael Collyer. Mike was preparing a special greeting. But for whom?

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LAKIN SQ. 581 Adams St.	BACK BAY EAST 121 Newbury St.	WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St.
QUINCY 27 Adams St.	BACK BAY WEST 316 Newbury St.	MAIN OFFICE Call 471-1900

MOST LOCATIONS OPEN AT 7 AM.

In depth review of zoning by law changes

(continued from page 1)

The board seeks to promote the responsible use of land in commercial zoned areas. "We want light industry and highway business," Bassett said, "but we don't want it to damage the unique quality of Cohasset."

"The proposed changes (in the commercial zoning by-laws) would give us the kind of balance we need," Bassett added.

Due to the idea held by many residents and board members that Rte. 3A acts as a kind of drive-through "showcase" for the town, the planning board has proposed several new changes in strip zoning by-laws.

Members of the planning board wish to buffer the lots which border residential districts with a greater amount of "green space." "We have to allow light industry and highway business to develop without infringing on the residential," Bassett explained.

The members recommend the green strip between light industry and residential zones to be no less than 30 feet wide. "Any industrial land which abuts residential land," Cotton said, "will be required to have a 30 foot buffer."

In addition to this buffer, commercial businesses must plan for another buffer which must border the access roadways. "Any street frontage on light industries or highway businesses must have a 20 foot wide green area that will not be built upon," Bassett said.

The fourth and final by-law change for commercial zones requires a minimum set back for construction of a building no less than 50 feet from the lot line of either a commercial or residential lot.

"Cohasset never had set backs or buffers before," Cotton said. "The motivation for these additions to the by-laws was to find a way to integrate light industry and highway business with residential areas," Bassett said. "The question is, how do you balance the two? Building in commercial areas cannot intrude upon residential communities." Planning board members believe these proposed changes will help to create a balance in the town between these two areas of growth.

A relatively new kind of development in Cohasset, clusters, have also prompted the planning board to revise zoning by-laws to better fit the reality and needs of the town. After seeing through the development of three major clusters in town, "we have a sense of what may be inappropriate" use of the land, Bassett said.

"The idea of a cluster is to take a large lot of land," Bassett explained, "and allow concentrated building on it."

The planning board proposes three significant changes which will effect the future look of cluster developments. The three areas of concern are land covered by impervious surface, land dedicated to open space, and marginal land which is either wetlands, flood plain, unsuitable for building, or on the high water table.

The planning board recommends that a maximum of 25 percent of the total land area be covered by impervious surface or anything man-made. This change is a decrease from 35 percent maximum.

At least 45 percent of all the land in a cluster development must be devoted to open space on which no structures or anything man-made be built. The present requirement for open space is 35 percent of the total land area.

In an additional proposal, no more than 25 percent of the 45 percent of open space may be counted as marginal land. A developer "can't count any more than 25 percent of the marsh, ledge, or open land as marginal," Bassett explained. Without this third change in the cluster by-law "there could be a greater possibility of more impervious surface," Bassett said, as the present by-law allows for up to 40 percent of the 45 percent of open space land to be called marginal.

Like the residential zones, the clusters come close in reality to the recommended changes. "What we're proposing is very very close to what's been happening with the three clusters," Bassett said. "but high density clusters are a possibility if no change occurs." "There could be a situation (in the future)," Cotton added, "where the present reading of the by-law, if followed precisely, would be disadvantageous."

Although the planning board recommends these changes in the cluster by-law, "the planning board is committed to the concept of cluster development," Bassett added, "as a viable way of using some of the land available to us in the town."

The last zoning by-law change recommended by the planning board requires a change in the definition of height . . . This definition follows close to the state building code's definition of height.

The maximum height allowed for a residential structure is 35 feet. In addition, Bassett said, "no part of a building can be higher than its horizontal distance to the nearest lot line." The concern is for the building of an appropriate structure for the particular lot size.

The addition to the by-law also "prevents someone from encroaching on another person's rights," Cotton said, by building a house which resembles a white elephant next door.

The board also intends to support the Water department in its quest for a building moratorium in the watershed protection district.

In addition to these actions, the planning board intends to study parking and loading requirements in the light industry and highway business areas. Recommendations from this study will be presented at town meeting in 1986.

"We don't have sufficient information to convince us to make dramatic changes at this time," Bassett said.

As part of their study members have already profiled some neighboring communities' parking and loading regulations to discover it these communities' regulations were working. "We found these towns weren't satisfied," Bassett said. "Thei. ·y-law wasn't working.

Although the boa. ·ants to take the time to do further research, Bassett added, "parking regulations for certain land sites are too stringent."

At town meeting this year, the planning board will "recommend it be able to hold up to 33 percent of the required parking spaces as a reserve during the site plan review process," Bassett said.

"This means that the required number of spaces be put on the plan, but not built on the site," Cotton explained. "A take-out food store may need all the spaces required," he added, because of the nature of the business. A jewelry store, however, will probably not need all the required parking spaces.

"The spaces are left in case we need them," Cotton said, for example, if the jewelry store changes hands and becomes a fast food restaurant.

The tremendous amount of growth in the South Shore area prompted members of the planning board to see further into the future of the town than the present by-laws can handle.

"Now is the time to plan for that growth," Bassett said. "The South Shore has always been protected from high density growth because of its poor roads and inaccessibility to Boston."

With the upshoot of several industrial parks over the last five years, this situation is quickly changing. "Industrial parks have already attracted technically oriented outfits," Cotton said, "which will put pressure on the residential areas in Cohasset." "With corporate development, we'll have corporate executives wanting to live in Cohasset," Bassett added.

"The land can only take so much," she said, "with the kind of land problems we have, we don't want to wake up 20 years from now and find everybody's basement, and possibly the first floor of their houses, flooded," Basset added.

"We have to try to forsee," Cotton said and preserve the quailty of Cohasset.

"We will be reacting to future problems," Bassett concluded, "unless we take the bull by the horns now."

Unique stage set for local play

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is preparing to present its winter show at the Cohasset Town Hall, marking the mid-point of the Club's 64th season of community theater. Performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings March 1 and March 2 with an 8 p.m. curtain, and on Sunday afternoon, a matinee at 2 p.m.

For this presentation of Paul Osborn's popular "Morning's At Seven" a husband and wife team are combining their artistic talents as director and scene designer. Directing the show is Cohasset's Denise Ripley and designer of the unique stage setting is Sheldon Ripley. Together their association with the Cohasset Dramatic Club totals well more than half a century — both having begun their community theater activities with the Club in the 1950s.

Denise has directed and acted in numerous Town Hall shows, Sheldon has both acted in and designed stage settings for a significant number of the 90 or so productions staged by the Club in the same length of time.

Denny's most recent directing experience was the Club's 1982 presentation of the comedy "Strange Bedfellows," for which, incidentally, husband Sheldon was the set designer.

A graduate of Williams College and technical director for the professional company called "South Shore Players" which produced shows from the 1930s to the 1950s on Cohasset's Town Hall stage, Sheldon might be called the "dean" of Dramatic Club set designers, having such shows to his credit as "Remains To Be Seen" (1955); "Dial 'M' For Murder" (1957); "The Hasty Heart" (1958); "The Gazebo" (1965); "The Mousetrap" (1973); "Room Service" (1979) and others. Sheldon has observed that his own favorite was the set for the play "Dracula," designed for the Dramatic Club's 1964 winter show.

Always a meticulous planner of his stage settings, Sheldon frequently produces finely detailed watercolor sketches of his designs and builds miniature "mock-ups" or cardboard models of the stage set, specially adapted to Cohasset's Town Hall. Once the construction of the real set begins, he becomes chief carpenter, planner and consultant for each part of the project. Construction and painting of a stage set frequently becomes a weekend project extending over several Saturdays and Sundays. The finished product, completed in time for the rehearsals before performance, is a finely crafted work of art.

In the case of "Morning's At Seven" the setting is that of a backyard between two adjacent houses in a small midwestern town. Perhaps the accomplished design miracle in this production is the locating of both houses, complete with back porches, steps, screened doorways, picket fences, as well as usable yards along with their furniture, all within the limits of the Town Hall stage.

The finished product will be "home" for the play's two families and their acquaintances. This Cohasset production has as a cast: George Hamacher as Thor, Barbara Elliott as Arry, Wayne Miessner as Carl, Betty Miessner as Ida, Peter Tolman as Homer, Fran Cranford as Myrtle, Alice Duffy as Esther, Joe Coyle as Davis and Julia Wood Jordan taking the role of Cora.

Tickets for "Morning's At Seven" will be available at the door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

David Wadsworth
Club publicity

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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Welcome back, Ellen! Organist and choir director Ellen Fryling (the sunburned lady with a smile) returned this week, along with one-third of the bass section of the choir.

Junior High Pancake Breakfast will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Bates Hall. Tickets may be purchased in Bates Hall during the Fellowship Hour. Price: adults $3, children $1. Also, tickets are available by calling Claudia Story, 383-6976. Proceeds will benefit a class ski trip. Come and bring a friend!

Annual Report Of the Minister: Following, slightly abridged, is the minister's report submitted on January 27.

Before I began to write this report, I re-read the 46 issues of "Good News" mailed during 1984. As I read my way through 1984, I was impressed with the number of times and the variety of ways in which the church asks its members to give. The most obvious of the appeals to give, of course, were associated this year with the continuing Elevator Fund drive and the church's annual campaign for pledges to support its program. Beyond these appeals for funds, there were three special appeals to support the church's work in the world (including the recent Ethiopian Famine Relief appeal).

But it was not only money our church asked its members to give. Issue after issue of the "Good News" invited each of us to give our talents (singing, teaching, baking, sewing, selling, etc.) and our time to the work of the church. Week after week, the "Good News" requested our efforts on behalf of things as diverse as the Village Fair and Pine Street Inn; we were asked to give food (twice), clothing (twice), and coupons (once) in order to help others.

One other thing stood out for me as I re-read those pages from the past. Almost as often as our church said, "Please . . ." ("Please help. . .please give. . .please work. . .") it was able to say "Thank you. . ." The church's gratitude for the giving, and helping, and working of all its members, along with our gratitude to God for the gifts of life and grace, typified much of our church's "Good News" during the year.

Looking back on 1984 and ahead to 1985, I can safety predict there will be more of the same: more appeals for your gifts of time, talent and treasure, and more of the gratitude in which all of us share.

As your minister it has been my privilege to work with dozens of volunteers as they worked on projects ranging from serving coffee at a Fellowship Hour to initiating a major building renovation. Without exception, these volunteers have given of themselves joyfully and responsibly. Church School teachers, choir members, those who serve the church as officers and committee members — these, together with all who are voluntarily present in church or faithfully supportive in their prayers for the church's life, are the backbone of our church. Without such a backbone, the church would be not only "spineless," but also unable either to stand or to move. I am glad to be able to work with a congregation with the healthy backbone of its many volunteers, and to welcome new members and old to share in the volunteer efforts that keep the church standing and moving. Thank you!

JMB

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Cohasset school sports news

By Lisa Shumaker

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday the girls squeaked past Duxbury, 49 to 48. With only five seconds left, Cohasset's Sara Seavey hit a pressure foul shot to clinch the victory for the Skippers. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to the win was his team's great foul shooting in the stretch and their cool composure during critical points in the game.

Tra. . itzpatrick led all Cohasset scorers with 19 points and was a dominant force on both ends of the court. Carla Lucas and Sara Seavey followed Tracy in scoring with nine points apiece.

Friday the girls traveled to Norwell and knocked them off, 38 to 31. This victory placed the Skippers in a three-way tie for first place in the Small Schools Division. The Skippers won, according to Fallon, because of their outstanding baseline defense which limited Norwell's two top scorers to only 17 points all together.

Carla Lucas was Cohasset's high scorer with 12 points, and Tracy Fitzpatrick was next in line with seven points. Vicki Spooner, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Carla Lucas and Anne O'Leary all were exceptional off the boards, and together they outrebounded Norwell by a margin of two.

This week Cohasset faces Sandwich Monday. By winning this game, the Skippers would clinch first place in their division. Fallon feels that if his team is able to limit their mistakes, Cohasset will come out on top. Wednesday the Skippers will take on East Bridgewater who are always tough on the home court.

GYMNASTICS

Monday the girls traveled to Norwell and were defeated by a mere one point, 99.95 to 98.1. Coach Andrea Palardy was pleased with her team despite losing and felt this was a good meet for the Skippers, all things considered.

Jane deLima led Cohasset in all events placing first on the bars and second on the beam, the floor exercises and the vault. Julia Sechen was also impressive coming in third on the bars and the floor exercises.

Wednesday the girls beat Rockland in an exciting meet, 96.65 to 94. Palardy was happy with the victory and feels her team has shown steady improvement over the entire season.

Jane deLima had a remarkable day placing first in every event. Julia Sechen was the only other Skipper to place, coming in third on the bars.

Next week Cohasset has its last meet on Tuesday, followed by the league meet in Scituate at 6:30 on Thursday.

ICE HOCKEY

The boys had a difficult week, losing to Rockland, 8-4, Wednesday, and Duxbury, 3-1, Saturday. Coach Richard Izzo feels Wednesday's defeat was due mainly to tough breaks, while on Saturday, the boys played very well but unfortunately, were unable to hold onto their second period lead.

Against Rockland Jeff Hartwell, Alex Ghetto, Philip Mahoney and Troy Chatterton played well. Izzo also cited Philip as having a good game for the Skippers.

Saturday Jamie Roy was Cohasset's lone scorer against Duxbury. At the other end of the ice, goalie Peter Sandbloom turned in a good effort as well.

Coming up this week, the Skippers will take on Scituate Wednesday and Hull Saturday. Wednesday the boys play at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. Both games are at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

Extra Note:

Congratulations go out to Kristin Ellinger who on Monday surpassed the Junior High Girls Basketball scoring record by reaching 114 points. Kristin is now in the eighth grade and will undoubtedly be a dominant force in basketball in the years to come.

Boys Basketball

Tony Bogarty became the second player in CHS sports history to score over a 1,000 points as he recorded the mark four minutes into the second quarter Monday night.

The first player to reach the mark was John Sargent in 1972. Bogarty, a junior, is destined to be the all-time CHS leading scorer as he needs ten points to break the 1,011 mark set by Sargent.

CHS continued its undefeated 17-0 streak with three more wins last week. The Skippers defeated Sandwich, 72-56; Norwell, 74-58 and Duxbury, 68-62.

The Duxbury win wasn't as close as the score indicates as Cohasset built a 18 point lead with six minutes to go in the game. Coach Ed Minelli freely substituted and to Duxbury's credit cut the lead to two points with ten seconds to go in the game. Phil Bernstein's three point play sealed the win for the Skippers.

Bernstein, playing excellent defensive ball, scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds. David MacDonald was the leading scorer with 18 points, followed by Bogarty's 17 points and Brian Edwards and Jim Creed with 12 points.

The Skippers beat Sandwich 72-56 as Minelli played his bench the entire second half. Eleven players scored and Edwards, nicely recovering from a neck injury, led the way with 24 points.

Creed was the all around start in the 74-48 win over Norwell as he scored 14 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Bogarty scored 20 points and the offensive punch was added by David MacDonald who scored 14 points and by Edwards who chipped in with 12 points. Bernstein grabbed 11 rebounds in a fine defensive effort.

Selecting a nursing home

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has obtained for her constituents in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull "A Guide to Selecting A Nursing Home." The booklet describes the Commonwealth's long term care ombudsman program under the Department of Elder Affairs.

"The decision to place a loved one into a nursing home is a difficult one to make. However, should it become necessary to place your relative into a nursing home, you need to make a careful and informed decision," Mary Jeanette stated.

"Most elders prefer to remain at home and independent. Should this be the case, the Department of Elder Affairs can readily provide you with information listing alternative forms of community-based Home Care services in your area." Rep. Murray continued.

Before considering placement in a nursing home you should explore the possibility of using alternative services. There are programs specifically designed to provide your loved ones with the needed services right in their own homes and community environments.

These kinds of community-based health support services and specialized living arrangements are being created throughoutthe state as an effective alternative to institutional care. Theaforementioned alternatives serve to delay or prevent the need for institutionalized care.

This booklet is designed to answer some of the questions you may have regarding nursing homes and what you can expect to find when you begin to look.

Representative Murray will send, upon request a guide to her interested constituents of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Call or write 722-2400, address Room 134 State House, Boston, MA 02133.

If you have other questions regarding nursing homes, please call the Long Term Ombudsman Division of the Department of Elder Affairs at (617) 727-7273.

The 3rd Plymouth District, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull has several services. To list two, the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 383-0771 or 0821 and the South Shore Elder Service, 430 South Main St., Cohasset 383-1987, both care for surrounding towns.

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Nostalgia

Oh, those Red Hot days!

By Dorothy Squier

February 12

Mama said, "If you want to remember something, write it down."

"Well, will you read it to me?" I asked.

"No, dear. It's better if you see it and write it. You'll remember it. You have a good memory."

"But I have to recite it by heart in school tomorrow."

She sighed. "Just do as I tell you and you'll know it. You may recite it to me when you're ready."

I sat at the kitchen table and wrote: "Four score and seven years ago our Fathers . . . " and soon had filled several pages of my lined copy book with the memorable words that President Lincoln had scribbled on the back of an envelope.

Mama heard me recite and had to prompt me only once when I came to". . . .of the people, by the people and for the people." Then she asked if I knew what a score meant and I said yes, it meant twenty, because our teacher had explained it to us, and that it was both a singular and a plural noun.

When Lincoln's Birthday arrived I wore a red dress to school, on which Mama had pinned a blue tin pin with the American flag on it. Most of the day was spent learning about Lincoln and what a great President he had been. The day closed with patriotic exercises and we didn't have any arithmetic or penmanship that day.

I was glad to be an American. To this day I can recite the "Gettysburg Address".

February 14

When we were in grammar school I didn't have any beaux. Neither did my friends and companions. But by the close of Valentine's Day we knew for sure that we had a few "secret admirers" too bashful to sign their names. We didn't exchange Valentines in school but as soon as we reached home they started to arrive in most mysterious ways. A knock on the back door or the ring of the front doorbell and a rush to the door . . . but no matter how fast you were the bearer had vanished.

They were so pretty! All red and white and lacey and flowery. Invariably they asked "Will You Be My Valentine?" and I took each one literally and pondered my answer. Some arrived even as late as nine o'clock, these from the more daring boys.

I never received a "funny" one but my sister Esther did. These were sheets of cheap paper with ugly cartoons and insulting messages. This one called her "four-eyes" and she just laughed and said it was from her boy friend, Bill. I didn't understand it because no one in our family wore eyeglasses except Mama. She needed them because she was a seamstress and spent hours at her White sewing machine.

The most romantic Valentine we ever received was when the local florist's boy arrived with a red heart-shaped box for my oldest sister, Liz. Under a sheet of thin green waxed paper lay a fragrant bunch of dewy fresh violets like purple velvet, with a red rosebud tucked in the center. I never knew who sent it but she was awfully pretty and had lots of beaux. She wore it pinned to her shoulder that night when she went off to a Valentine Dance. The next morning I saw them in the ice box wrapped in wet newspaper.

Esther and I were sent to bed of course and I dreamed of hearts and violets and boys begging for kisses. What a dreamer!

February 22

Ah, this was a Holiday! No school, flags flying, parades and band music. One of these Holidays stands out because of the weather, although it had little to do with George Washington. It was a glorious spring-like day, believable only when you thought it was getting close enough to March and the sun was getting higher. What little snow left had melted between the red bricks of the sidewalks.

This was the day of the Lilla Viles Wyman Dance Festival at Mechanics Building Hall out on Huntington Avenue in Boston, near Symphony. It was an afternoon performance and I had been invited by my dance teacher.

Joyful and excited, I was discussing what to wear with Mama. She said my dark blue velvet would be just right and she'd baste on the clean white lace collar. But then came the question of the long drawers. Oh, Mama, please, I thought. I wanted to wear my blue socks and patent leather Mary Janes.

"Good heavens, no!" Mama said. "It's still winter. You'll catch your death. I never heard of such a thing."

"But Mama, it's warm out. Honest! And the sun is shining. Come out on the back piazza and feel it."

I pulled at her hand and she followed me. It was true. We didn't have a thermometer but it felt like spring to me. She looked about and her eyes smiled. I had won.

I watched the recital with awe and wonder as one of my schoolmates danced on roller-skates! Others toe-danced in pink satin slippers tied with ribbons. I was in a trance.

It was a "Red hot" Red Letter Day.

(Dorothy Squier writes about the way holidays were once celebrated on the South Shore. Ed.)

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Cohasset school sports news

By Lisa Shumaker

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday the girls squeaked past Duxbury, 49 to 48. With only five seconds left, Cohasset's Sara Seavey hit a pressure foul shot to clinch the victory for the Skippers. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to the win was his team's great foul shooting in the stretch and their cool composure during critical points in the game.

Tra.. Fitzpatrick led all Cohasset scorers with 19 points and was a dominant force on both ends of the court. Carla Lucas and Sara Seavey followed Tracy in scoring with nine points apiece.

Friday the girls traveled to Norwell and knocked them off, 38 to 31. This victory placed the Skippers in a three-way tie for first place in the Small Schools Division. The Skippers won, according to Fallon, because of their outstanding baseline defense which limited Norwell's two top scorers to only 17 points all together.

Carla Lucas was Cohasset's high scorer with 12 points, and Tracy Fitzpatrick was next in line with seven points. Vicki Spooner, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Carla Lucas and Anne O'Leary all were exceptional off the boards, and together they outrebounded Norwell by a margin of two.

This week Cohasset faces Sandwich Monday. By winning this game, the Skippers would clinch first place in their division. Fallon feels that if his team is able to limit their mistakes, Cohasset will come out on top. Wednesday the Skippers will take on East Bridgewater who are always tough on the home court.

GYMNASTICS

Monday the girls traveled to Norwell and were defeated by a mere one point, 99.95 to 98.1. Coach Andrea Palardy was pleased with her team despite losing and felt this was a good meet for the Skippers, all things considered.

Jane deLima led Cohasset in all events placing first on the bars and second on the beam, the floor exercises and the vault. Julia Sechen was also impressive coming in third on the bars and the floor exercises.

Wednesday the girls beat Rockland in an exciting meet, 96.65 to 94. Palardy was happy with the victory and feels her team has shown steady improvement over the entire season.

Jane deLima had a remarkable day placing first in every event. Julia Sechen was the only other Skipper to place, coming in third on the bars.

Next week Cohasset has its last meet on Tuesday, followed by the league meet in Scituate at 6:30 on Thursday.

ICE HOCKEY

The boys had a difficult week, losing to Rockland, 8-4, Wednesday, and Duxbury, 3-1, Saturday. Coach Richard Izzo feels Wednesday's defeat was due mainly to tough breaks, while on Saturday, the boys played very well but unfortunately, were unable to hold onto their second period lead.

Against Rockland Jeff Hartwell, Alex Ghetto, Philip Mahoney and Troy Chatterton played well. Izzo also cited Philip as having a good game for the Skippers.

Saturday Jamie Roy was Cohasset's lone scorer against Duxbury. At the other end of the ice, goalie Peter Sandbloom turned in a good effort as well.

Coming up this week, the Skippers will take on Scituate Wednesday and Hull Saturday. Wednesday the boys play at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. Both games are at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

Extra Note:

Congratulations go out to Kristin Ellinger who on Monday surpassed the Junior High Girls Basketball scoring record by reaching 114 points. Kristin is now in the eighth grade and will undoubtedly be a dominant force in basketball in the years to come.

Boys Basketball

Tony Bogarty became the second player in CHS sports history to score over a 1,000 points as he recorded the mark four minutes into the second quarter Monday night.

The first player to reach the mark was John Sargent in 1972. Bogarty, a junior, is destined to be the all-time CHS leading scorer as he needs ten points to break the 1,011 mark set by Sargent.

CHS continued its undefeated 17-0 streak with three more wins last week. The Skippers defeated Sandwich, 72-56; Norwell, 74-58 and Duxbury, 68-62.

The Duxbury win wasn't as close as the score indicates as Cohasset built a 18 point lead with six minutes to go in the game. Coach Ed Minelli freely substituted and to Duxbury's credit cut the lead to two points with ten seconds to go in the game. Phil Bernstein's three point play sealed the win for the Skippers.

Bernstein, playing excellent defensive ball, scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds. David MacDonald was the leading scorer with 18 points, followed by Bogarty's 17 points and Brian Edwards and Jim Creed with 12 points.

The Skippers beat Sandwich 72-56 as Minelli played his bench the entire second half. Eleven players scored and Edwards, nicely recovering from a neck injury, led the way with 24 points.

Creed was the all around start in the 74-48 win over Norwell as he scored 14 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Bogarty scored 20 points and the offensive punch was added by David MacDonald who scored 14 points and by Edwards who chipped in with 12 points. Bernstein grabbed 11 rebounds in a fine defensive effort.

Selecting a nursing home

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has obtained for her constituents in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull "A Guide to Selecting A Nursing Home." The booklet describes the Commonwealth's long term care ombudsman program under the Department of Elder Affairs.

"The decision to place a loved one into a nursing home is a difficult one to make. However, should it become necessary to place your relative into a nursing home. you need to make a careful and informed decision," Mary Jeanette stated.

"Most elders prefer to remain at home and independent. Should this be the case, the Department of Elder Affairs can readily provide you with information listing alternative forms of community-based Home Care services in your area." Rep. Murray continued.

Before considering placement in a nursing home you should explore the possibility of using alternative services. There are programs specifically designed to provide your loved ones with the needed services right in their own homes and community environments.

These kinds of community-based health support services and specialized living arrangements are being created throughoutthe state as an effective alternative to institutional care. Theaforementioned alternatives serve to delay or prevent the need for institutionalized care.

This booklet is designed to answer some of the questions you may have regarding nursing homes and what you can expect to find when you begin to look.

Representative Murray will send, upon request a guide to her interested constituents of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Call or write 722-2400, address Room 134 State House, Boston, MA 02133.

If you have other questions regarding nursing homes, please call the Long Term Ombudsman Division of the Department of Elder Affairs at (617) 727-7273.

The 3rd Plymouth District, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull has several services. To list two, the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 383-0771 or 0821 and the South Shore Elder Service, 430 South Main St., Cohasset 383-1987, both care for surrounding towns.

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Nostalgia

Oh, those Red Hot days!

By Dorothy Squier

February 12

Mama said, "If you want to remember something, write it down."

"Well, will you read it to me?" I asked.

"No, dear. It's better if you see it and write it. You'll remember it. You have a good memory."

"But I have to recite it by heart in school tomorrow."

She sighed. "Just do as I tell you and you'll know it. You may recite it to me when you're ready."

I sat at the kitchen table and wrote: "Four score and seven years ago our Fathers . . . " and soon had filled several pages of my lined copy book with the memorable words that President Lincoln had scribbled on the back of an envelope.

Mama heard me recite and had to prompt me only once when I came to". . . .of the people, by the people and for the people." Then she asked if I knew what a score meant and I said yes, it meant twenty, because our teacher had explained it to us, and that it was both a singular and a plural noun.

When Lincoln's Birthday arrived I wore a red dress to school, on which Mama had pinned a blue tin pin with the American flag on it. Most of the day was spent learning about Lincoln and what a great President he had been. The day closed with patriotic exercises and we didn't have any arithmetic or penmanship that day.

I was glad to be an American. To this day I can recite the "Gettysburg Address".

February 14

When we were in grammar school I didn't have any beaux. Neither did my friends and companions. But by the close of Valentine's Day we knew for sure that we had a few "secret admirers" too bashful to sign their names. We didn't exchange Valentines in school but as soon as we reached home they started to arrive in most mysterious ways. A knock on the back door or the ring of the front doorbell and a rush to the door . . . but no matter how fast you were the bearer had vanished.

They were so pretty! All red and white and lacey and flowery. Invariably they asked "Will You Be My Valentine?" and I took each one literally and pondered my answer. Some arrived even as late as nine o'clock, these from the more daring boys.

I never received a "funny" one but my sister Esther did. These were sheets of cheap paper with ugly cartoons and insulting messages. This one called her "four-eyes" and she just laughed and said it was from her boy friend, Bill. I didn't understand it because no one in our family wore eyeglasses except Mama. She needed them because she was a seamstress and spent hours at her White sewing machine.

The most romantic Valentine we ever received was when the local florist's boy arrived with a red heart-shaped box for my oldest sister, Liz. Under a sheet of thin green waxed paper lay a fragrant bunch of dewy fresh violets like purple velvet, with a red rosebud tucked in the center. I never knew who sent it but she was awfully pretty and had lots of beaux. She wore it pinned to her shoulder that night when she went off to a Valentine Dance. The next morning I saw them in the ice box wrapped in wet newspaper.

Esther and I were sent to bed of course and I dreamed of hearts and violets and boys begging for kisses. What a dreamer!

February 22

Ah, this was a Holiday! No school, flags flying, parades and band music. One of these Holidays stands out because of the weather, although it had little to do with George Washington. It was a glorious spring-like day, believable only when you thought it was getting close enough to March and the sun was getting higher. What little snow left had melted between the red bricks of the sidewalks.

This was the day of the Lilla Viles Wyman Dance Festival at Mechanics Building Hall out on Huntington Avenue in Boston, near Symphony. It was an afternoon performance and I had been invited by my dance teacher.

Joyful and excited, I was discussing what to wear with Mama. She said my dark blue velvet would be just right and she'd baste on the clean white lace collar. But then came the question of the long drawers. Oh, Mama, please, I thought. I wanted to wear my blue socks and patent leather Mary Janes.

"Good heavens, no!" Mama said. "It's still winter. You'll catch your death. I never heard of such a thing."

"But Mama, it's warm out. Honest! And the sun is shining. Come out on the back piazza and feel it."

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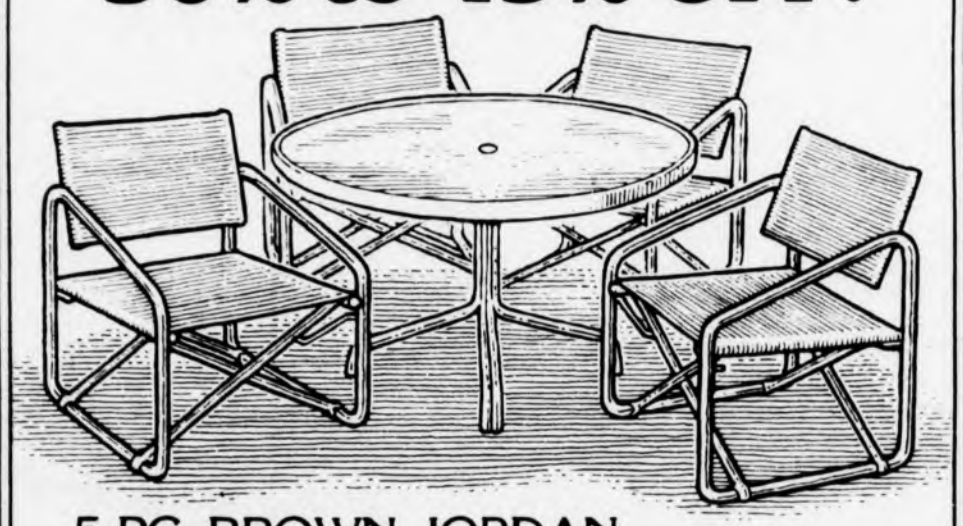
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'Morning's at Seven' set for March 1-2

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is preparing to present its winter show at the Cohasset Town Hall, marking the mid-point of the Club's 64th season of community theater. Performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings March 1 and March 2 with an 8 p.m. curtain, and on Sunday afternoon, a matinee at 2 p.m.

For this presentation of Paul Osborn's popular "Morning's At Seven" a husband and wife team are combining their artistic talents as director and scene designer. Directing the show is Cohasset's Denise Ripley and designer of the unique stage setting is Sheldon Ripley. Together their association with the Cohasset Dramatic Club totals well more than half a century — both having begun their community theater activities with the Club in the 1950s.

Denise has directed and acted in numerous Town Hall shows, Sheldon has both acted in and designed stage settings for a significant number of the 90 or so productions staged by the Club in the same length of time.

Denny's most recent directing experience was the Club's 1982 presentation of the comedy "Strange Bedfellows," for which, incidentally, husband Sheldon was the set designer.

Always a meticulous planner of his stage settings, Sheldon frequently produces finely detailed watercolor sketches of his designs and builds miniature "mock-ups" or cardboard models of the stage set, specially adapted to Cohasset's Town Hall.

In the case of "Morning's At Seven" the setting is that of a backyard between two adjacent houses in a small midwestern town.

Tickets for "Morning's At Seven" will be available at the door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Juried art show winners

Hingham artist Wilfred Loring took Best of Show in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Show.

Running through Feb. 28 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, the juried exhibit represents a good cross section of works in all media.

A total of 230 works were entered in the 1985 show with 65 being selected for the exhibit.

First prize and honorable mentions were given in categories of oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel and drawing, photography, mixed media and 3-D.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.



Boston Ballet to perform March 3

The Boston Ballet Ensemble will perform three one-act ballets at Hingham High School auditorium Sunday, March 3. The performance is particularly suitable for families and children.

Sponsored by the Rosenberger Arts Fund, the 2 p.m. production will feature Sans Souci, Spring Rain and Big Top. Between acts, audience members may ask questions of Ensemble dancers and learn more about the life of a professional dancer. During intermission a raffle will be held offering several items, including a gift certificate for Boston Ballet tickets.

Proceeds from the afternoon will replenish the Rosenberger Arts Fund established three years ago to provide a financial base for cultural and arts enrichment programs for Foster Elementary School children in Hingham.

Tickets are $5 and are available at Foster School, Hingham Square Bookshop and Hingham Public Library.

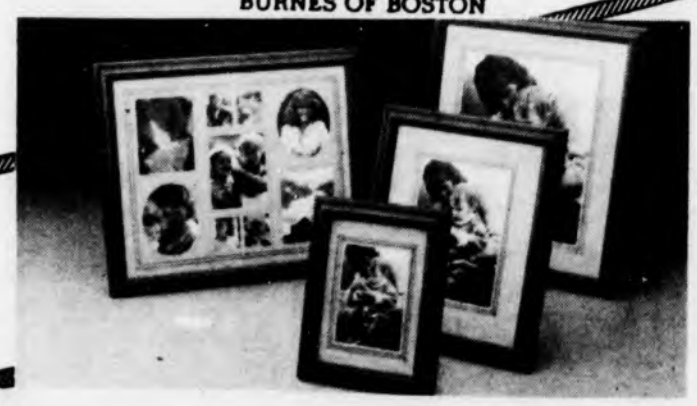
The single performance is expected to be sold out. It is advised that tickets be purchased early.

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Kung Fu master visits Cohasset

The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset recently hosted two days of workshops and lectures conducted by Grandmaster P. Chan of Orlando, Florida. Chan, who is an internationally recognized authority, has authored three books and has appeared on the cover of several major martial arts magazines.

The workshops, attended by more than 20 area Kung Fu students, consisted of stretching, breathing and self-defense exercises with special emphasis on the use of the Chinese flute as a martial arts weapon.

A lecture by Chan on Chinese philosophy followed the workshop, and levels examinations were conducted. Passing test grades were earned by the following students: 10th level - Milt Thompson, Scituate; Vicky Smythe and Judy Cleverly, Hanover; Ed Carey, Weymouth; and Fran Aldrich and Jay Morrissey, Plymouth. 9th level - Ed Byrne, Tad Flynn and Jamie Young, all of Scituate; 8th level - Susan McMackin of Cohasset.

For further information, call 383-6822, or visit the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy located at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Alexander's Follies

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present Alexander's Follies, a comedy show, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m., town hall auditorium.

Alexander's Follies combines juggling, stunts, zany music, acts of daring and lots of audience involvement into one hiliarious show. His unique silly style and special skills make him unforgettable with audiences regardless of age. He has performed at many colleges in Massachusetts and Virginia, elementary schools in California, at the Topsfield, Londonderry and King Richard's Renaissance Fairs: Faneuil Hall, and First Night. His show played daily at Bush Gardens in Williamsburg during the 1983 season, at the New Orleans Mardi Gras in 1984 and has highlighted numerous clubs, parties and conventions throughout New England.

Cost of admission is $1.50 per person at the door. Also, cartoons will be shown and refreshments will be on sale. Children should be picked up at 2:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to this show which is ideal entertainment for all ages.

Valentine's Day Dinner Theater

The Valentine's Dinner Theatre will be held Feb. 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the Heritage Music Fesitval.

Light refreshments will be served. The cost is $3 per person, or $5 per couple.

For reservations, call 383-6100 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 383-9870 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., ask for Linda.

Murray appointments

Mary Jeanette Murray was appointed Ranking Republican on two committees, "Local Affairs and Counties". She will be entering her ninth year of membership on each of these committees.

Mary Jeanette in the past session was very effective on these committees plus "Taxation" which deals with all tax matters. "Local Affairs", she strongly believes in because of her stance on home rules and "Counties", a committee which if proposed legislation is implemented can be cost saving to communities. In this 1985 legislative year, Mary Jeanette will continue to use her expertise on these three important committees.

Rep. Murray was also re-elected unanimously by the Republican Caucus to be their clerk. These meetings pertain to important issues and major bills and legislation. After these matters are researched and discussed determinations are resolved as to the Republicans taking a stand.



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. . . It's happening in Cohasset

Fishermen invited to meeting

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District announced there will be a public meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Visitors Center, Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Due to substantial increases in the fishing effort in state waters, all fishermen are asked to attend this meeting and participate in the proceedings.

The Massachusetts Marine Fisheries Advisory Commission and the Division of Marine Fisheries will hold a series of these meetings starting with this one in Hingham.

Rep. Murray said, "I hope all of our lobstermen and other fishermen, will attend this important meeting to discuss the increasing number of gear conflicts."

State census forms mailed

State census forms have been mailed to the residents Thursday. Residents are asked to fill out the forms and return as soon as possible.

This form is also being used for the Town Census. If any resident hasn't received a form or has any questions regarding the form please call the town clerk's office for assistance 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Thursday evening 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday 8:30 to 1 p.m.

Donor groups included Norfolk Conveyor, six; Seavey Eng., five; St. Stephen, nine; Second Congregational Church, nine; First Parish, four; Beechwood Congregational, two; St. Anthony, 27; Rotary, three; School Department, two, and Legion, Masons, Firefighters, South Shore Elder Services and independents a total of 15.

Donor promoter Alfred Odermatt wishes to thank all those volunteers (25) who assisted in the signing up of donors.

Chairman Cahill estimated that it requires an approximate total of 225 volunteer hours to conduct each of the community bloodmoblies held three times a year.

Vacation workshop

The South Shore Art Center's popular children's vacation drop-in art workshop is being expanded to two locations through the generosity of four grants.

The Harold Brooks Foundation, a charitable foundation trust, issued through the South Shore Bank, plus Hingham, Norwell, and Hull Arts Lottery Councils (funds pending State Arts Lottery approval) have elected to fund the Center's vacation drop-in program designed to let children explore various art techniques and experiment with their artistic creativity. The drop-in which originally was only at the Center's main location at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset will now also be offered in Hingham at the Community Center, 70 South St.

The vacation drop-in is so named as it allows children, during the February and April vacations, to leisurely drop in on a daily basis and work on art projects. No pre-registration is required allowing the children to come spontaneously.

Major support for the expanded program comes from the Harold Brooks Foundation. Mr. Robert Dwyer, Senior Vice President of South Shore Bank, stated that "South Shore Art Center's request was in accord with the trustees feelings that a very worthy South Shore project such as this (drop-in program) would greatly enrich the lives of local children."

The Harold Brooks Foundation Trust became a charitable foundation in 1984 directed to distribute its net income to a broad range of non-profit organizations within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. South Shore Art Center was one of a few selected non-profit organizations chosen to receive initial funding. Without this support, and Arts Lottery Council Funds (pending), the South Shore Art Center would not be able to offer its drop in to as many youngsters. In the past there has been an attendance of 250 at the Center's drop-in workshops during the various vacations.

The popularity of this program and the reputation of the South Shore Art Center made the choice for the Norwell Arts Lottery Council "a natural thing for us to support", according to Mary Lizzotte, chairperson of the Norwell Arts Council. The major thrust of the council is the support of the arts and the drop-in allows "us an opportunity to support a program which reaches a young audience offering hands on instruction in different artistic techniques."

The youngsters, ages seven to twelve, work with painting, drawing, collage, clay, mixed media, film as inspiration for creative projects and printmaking. The staff of the Center's young artist department teach the program. Familiar faces around the Center, Serena Brundige, Gil Coyle, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman and Syma will be working with the children. These instructors, professionals in their respective artistic fields, bring to the class a depth of knowledge and expertise that will give the students a good foundation in working with the various art techniques.

It's a rare opportunity to have children exposed to such a creative environment on a daily basis. The vacation drop in is scheduled for the February vacation, Feb. 19-22 and again for the April vacation, April 16-19 from 10:30 to noon.

Bloodmobile success

Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Chairman Corinne Cahill wishes to thank all those who volunteered their services or donated blood, and the Red Cross staff for their participation in the Bloodmobile held Monday, January 28, at the First Parish House.

Despite the epidemic of colds that kept many promised donors away, 82 people showed and donated 73 pints of blood.

Boosters banquets

The Cohasset Boosters Winter Sports banquet will be held on March 10 at 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

It will be a pizza party. The athletes will be our guests and their parents will be charged $3 each to cover expenses. For further information contact Martha Gjestby at 383-1614.

The Cohasset Booster Club still has clothing and other articles available. Our new towels have arrived. They are $8.50 and may be obtained from Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292.



Public notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALI OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Road,
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle

Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. 617-773-4228
1/31/85, 2/7, 2/14/85

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411970 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 95/100 (41.95) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Fifty-two and 59/100 (152.59) feet, and

Southerly: Ninety-eight and 08/100 (98.08) feet, by lot numbered 23, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Charles Dickinson, one hundred fifty-nine and 40/100 (159.40) feet;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the town of Cohasset, One Hundred fifteen and 98/100 (115.98) feet;

Easterly: One Hundred-Seventy one and 93/100 (171.93) feet;

Northeasterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Easterly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet, by lot numbered 25, shown on said plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered 24 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Ann F. Fielding a/k/a Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and recorded in Norfolk Registry immediately prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
At One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. 617-773-4228

1/31, 2/7, 2/14



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0282E1

Estate of WILLIAM E. POLAND late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HELEN E. POLAND of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 6, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
2/14

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This family oriented neighborhood within walking distance to schools, makes this 4 bedroom Colonial the perfect home for you and your family to settle in. 8 rooms include 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and fireplaced familyroom. Wall to wall carpeting throughout and a Farmer's Porch to welcome guests, complete this offering for **$169,000.00.**

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COHASSET. This beautiful home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Special features include cathedral ceilings in livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, and 22 ft. familyroom all set on quiet cul-de-sac on oceanside of town. **$162,500. Excl.**

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Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

South Shore residents contribute to defense fund

Young Plympton man seeks new trial in murder case

By Frank Mann
(Special to the Mariner Newspapers)

It is beginning again for Donald P. Saarela, a young Plympton man convicted of murder in 1977.

Once again he is about to ride the emotional roller coaster of the legal system, seeking an exit ramp out of the correctional system, and a way back into the life that ended for him 10 years ago.

Donnie, as his mother still calls him, was just 15 years old when, on the day after Christmas 1975, he was arrested for the murder of Robert G. Holt, 52, of Parsonage Road in Plympton.

On November 22 of that year Holt was cutting wood with a chain saw in an area located approximately 100 yards behind his home when he was shot three times in the head and chest with a 22 caliber rifle.

Though two witnesses at the scene spoke of someone running off into the woods upon their arrival, and Holt had bled profusely from a wound to the head, the medical examiner called to the scene suggested that Holt had died of a heart-attack.

It was only at the funeral home that night that the bullet holes were discovered and the police notified; the investigation of the crime scene did not take place until almost 24 hours after the time of death.

The complexities of the case and the eventual conviction of the young boy are confounding. Probable cause and Grand Jury hearings preceded the trial.

His mother, brother and sister testified Donald Saarela was at home with them at the time of the murder.

Yet the 15 year old was convicted.

Since his arrest, Saarela has been a ward of the state, passed from lawyer to lawyer, through several appeals, several correctional institutions, including Walpole. He even spent 20 months of freedom while an attorney argued for a new trial, only to be sent back to prison with his parole date moved back to make up for the time he was free awaiting the trial.

Now, unexpectedly, famed trial lawyer P.J. Piscitelli has taken an interest in the case and is expected to be retained by the family this week in another try for a new trial for Saarela.

Piscitelli has been involved in several important cases in the past, including the recent trial and acquittal of Plympton resident Anne Capute, who was accused of disconnecting the life-support system of a patients under her care.

Piscitelli's reputation was known to the inmates at the Soputheastern Correctional Insititue in Bridgewater, where Saarela has been since 1979, and when his horoscope suggested that the time was right, Don Saarela wrote directly to the Brockton lawyer.

"I had to do something to get the case going again," Saarela said, during an interview conducted this past week in Bridgewater, "everyone said Piscitelli was the best, and my horoscope kept saying things like 'now is the time to get things started, get going', so I wrote him."

Saarela's letter left the prison on a Saturday, and that next Tuesday, P.J. Piscitelli paid a visit at the prison.

"Everyone knows who he is," Saarela said with a shy smile, "after his visit that's all they could talk about."

Around him in the visiting room couples groped and clutched, kissing passionately, or talking quietly, their heads bowed.

In contrast Saarela, with his mother facing him across the table, seemed almost relaxed. Though not yet 25, Saarela has seen the insides of three institutions since his first arrest 10 years ago and is really a veteran of prison life.

"After Piscitelli left I was really excited, but then I realized that it takes more than a good lawyer, it takes a lot of money to get a new trial. I really thought that it would take years to raise what we needed. I couldn't believe it when I heard how quickly the money was coming in," Saarela said.

"The prices of everything amaze me," Saarela said, "before I went to Walpole gas was something like 50 cents a gallon, and the people across the street were selling house lots for $6,000."

Less than two weeks after Piscitelli's visit friends of Saarela informed him that they had raised in excess of $10,000, to be used toward his defense.

The Saarela fimily has already mortgaged their home, spent their life savings and cashed in their insurance policies, spending in excess of $40,000 in their effort to free their son.



Donald Saarela 1½ years ago in Concord State Prison.
(Photo courtesy of Dan Sapir)

Former newspaper owner Daniel Sapir of Kingston, who had contacted Piscitelli about the case a year earlier, and who has been interested in the Saarela case since the beginning, spearheaded the fundraising efforts after learning of Saarela's letter.

With individual contributions ranging from $25 to $2000 dollars, Sapir said he has made a good start toward his goal of providing the Saarelas with enough money "to do this thing right, from beginning to end."

To date contributions have come in from Weymouth, Norwell, Marshfield, Quincy, Hingham, Pembroke and Hanover.

Not that every effort has not been made in the past 10 years by his family; but those efforts too often resulted in debts without corresponding successes.

"We hired a detective a few years ago, and never knew what he was up to," Marion Saarela, Donald's mother said this past week, "then the man dies of a heart attack and his office says they can't find any of his notes on the case, nothing."

The Saarelas have a copy of a letter from their first attorney, Henry Quarles of Boston, explaining how all relevant files on the case were lost during a move.

Despite all the difficulties a new trial had been granted in 1981 by then Plymouth County District Attorney Henry Chmielinski, after Saarela's attorney George Burke of Quincy filed a motion stating that he had "substantial new evidence that casts doubt on the guilt of the defendant."

That trial never took place though, as Chmielinski was defeated in his bid for re-election to the D.A.'s seat, then died of cancer, and newly elected Plymouth County D.A. William C. O'Malley successfully appealed his predecessors earlier ruling granting the new trial.

Saarela's attorney was instructed to re-file his motion for a new trial, addressing certain legal aspects, but Burke never took any further action.

Still the Saareal family remains confident that their latest efforts will prove successful.

"We know Donnie is innocent, we just want the chance to prove it," Marion Saarela said this past Saturday."

(to be continued)

Scituate man pedals across North America

by Lisa J. Messersmith

Captured in the still life pose of a photograph, cyclist Mark Ramsden appears to be everything he is not — silent, reserved, even rather serious.

But captured in a lengthy interview, Ramsden exudes a zany energy, exuberant laughter, and a deep self-confidence in his intellect.

Yes, one can believe without actually seeing — Ramsden cycled 11,000 miles alone across the U.S. into Canada and down through Mexico in 14 months. No problem.

At once Ramsden is the easiest and most difficult person to interview. Most of the time I could not pin him down to answer a question directly. Instead, he wandered through his memory recounting adventures or through the maze of his mind declaring philosophy.

In fact, he never got around to telling his exact route of passage. It did not seem to matter at all. Nor did he feel compelled to give chronological framework to his journey other than when he left Scituate Ma. and when he returned, interspersed with only vague references to time.

His recount of the trip possessed no perceivable order, and I was guided along a route of impression, adventure, and unique wholeness, as much through the world of a poet as through that of a cyclist.

On August 9, 1983, Ramsden now 21, and a friend bid adieu to Scituate. "I left on the spur of the moment," Ramsden said. "I was bored, my parents wanted me out of the house, and I believed there was more to life than what Scituate had to offer."

Seven days after leaving Scituate, they were 20 miles south of Buffalo, N.Y. Although their general goal was to reach the Pacific Northwest in a month, Ramsden said, "we didn't know where we were going."

In Buffalo, Ramsden and his friend split up. The friend went home via Greyhound and Ramsden decided to go it alone. There was never a thought in his mind of going home.

"I was doing it for my merit badge . . . to come back and impress everybody," he said. "It was not intended to enjoy it for its own sake." His attitude soon changed.

"I wised up after a while," Ramsden said. Around the middle of September, he began to revise his plans. "It became less of a hurry-up thing."

His journey becomes a stream of perceptions and early in the trip his senses are challenged. Much of the time he traveled at night because of the searing 100 degree weather during the day.

One particular night he remembers biking 200 miles in western Ohio on an abandoned highway, "paved with two washed out bridges." No moon shone in the sky and Ramsden felt he was "traveling without sensory perceptions . . . like a trance."

From St. Louis, Missouri, Ramsden biked in a "staircase" movement through the West up into Montana and Vancouver, British Columbia.

(turn to page 7b)

Inside

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Transportation conundrum, part II

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Last week we saw that there once was a rail network extending to nearly every Southeastern Massachusetts community, but that with the construction of a new Rte. 3 in the 1950s, rail passenger service became temporarily obsolete, and was abandoned on June 30, 1959.

For several years thereafter the resumption of service would have required nothing more than a relatively modest public subsidy. Beginning in 1966, however, rapid transit service was constructed through Quincy and Braintree. This construction was done in such a way as to terribly complicate the today terribly necessary resumption of a commuter rail service. To understand how this is so is to understand the critical predicament transportation planners (most of whom do not understand it themselves) confront in 1985. Here's what happened.

For the first few years after service was discontinued in 1959, the chief concern was the city of Quincy, the largest community in the region and one that had been heavily dependent on the Old Colony Railroad. Both the Commonwealth and the City of Boston wanted to make Quincy part of the then Metropolitan Transit Authority (Charlie's old M.T.A.) and extend rapid transit to Quincy over the Old Colony right of way.

Quincy was dead-set against this due to the fact that communities in the M.T.A. were assessed for service based on the number of passengers boarding the system in each community. Quincy foresaw Marshfielders, Pembrokers, etc. driving to Quincy to board trains, each adding to Quincy's property tax.

In 1964 under Gov. Peabody a compromise was reached. The 14-community M.T.A. was expanded to a 76-community M.B.T.A. with the stipulation that any new station to be built would not subject the host community to a direct assessment. The new communities were to be assessed, but on a complex formula not directly linked to the number of boarding passengers. (For the first few years, M.B.T.A. assessments to its new members were laughable—in the hundreds of dollars per year; in the 1970s they were to turn quite serious).

With the creation of the M.B.T.A. came a plan to restore rail service to Quincy. Quincy was linked to the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit line—rechristened the "Red Line." Service to Quincy opened on September 1, 1971, and has contributed importantly to—perhaps even created—a major economic revival in Quincy.

But, and it is the "but" on which the rest of Southeastern Massachusetts now founders, the construction of the Red Line obliterated the rail right-of-way which was the "trunk," and unfortunately the only trunk, through which every single rail line that used to serve the South Shore and Cape Cod had to pass on the way to Boston. Lines that once ran to Hull, to Greenbush, to Hanover, to Plymouth, to East Bridgewater, and through Brockton and Middleboro to Wood's Hole and Provincetown—each and every one of them converged in Braintree and proceeded through Quincy and Dorchester to South Station.

It may be asked: couldn't restored commuter rail service simply terminate in Braintree and its clientele transer to the Red Line? No, because for the average, rational commuter, that would take too long.

Think of it this way. You board a train in, say, Plymouth. Your train stops in Kingston, Plympton, Halifax, Hanson, East Bridgewater, Whitman, Abington, South Weymouth, East Braintree, Braintree and . . . and then you have to get out in the cold and transfer to the Red Line . . . and it's nine more slow stops to Park Street for a total of 19 plus two "waits" . . . and that doesn't include switching to the Green Line!

Such a commuter will deal with the Expressway, you can bet on it.

It may also be asked: couldn't the Red Line be extended past Braintree along the various rail rights of way? No, for three reasons. First, constructing electrified high-platform rapid transit to the numerous towns that need transportation relief would be prohibitively expensive. Second, the Red Line is overburdened as it is; it could not accommodate major numbers of passengers from towns south of Braintree. Third and foremost, the same "you get too many stops" syndrome that would apply if commuter rail service terminated in Braintree would also apply if rapid transit were extended beyond Braintree. If, for example, the Red Line ran to Plymouth, there would be the same (at minimum) 19 stops to Park St. Such a commute would take much too long, and those who could, i.e. most folks, would continue to use Rte. 3.

For commuter rail service to work, that is to say to relieve congestion on Route 3 in a major way, there need to be two rail systems operating simultaneously and, between Braintree and Boston, side-by-side. The inner suburbs to Rte. 128 are well served by rapid transit such as the Red Line. But the outer suburbs and more distant points (such as the Cape) are better served by conventional commuter rail.

Here is the key: Commuter rail draws its clientele from the communities outside Rte. 128. A typical train would make eight-to-ten local stops in such outer suburban communities. Then, as it reaches Braintree and the terminus of the Red Line, it would make a **next-to-last stop** where passengers would have the option of changing to the Red Line for connections to intermediate points such as Quincy and U-Mass Boston. Then, and this is the crux of the matter, the commuter rail system should by-pass the Red Line and express directly to South Station. Only by bypassing the Red Line could commuter rail be speedy enough to draw large numbers of outer suburban passengers who now clog the Expressway.

How does the Red Line stand in the way of such a plan? Such a plan would require **four** sets of rails from Braintree through Quincy and Dorchester to South Station—inbound and outbound on the Red Line, and inbound and outbound on the commuter rail system. But when the Red Line was built—and this is the crux of the rail component of our transportation conundrum—the previous four-track right of way was **narrowed** to a width of only three sets of rails. To widen it today, especially through Quincy where it has also been depressed, would be enormously costly.

Could a commuter rail system function using a single track in the approximately nine miles between Braintree and Boston? Not if it were to handle the volume required to provide major relief of congestion on Route 3. And make no mistake: both our quality of life and our economic future depend on the relief of congestion on Rte. 3. It is the single greatest public policy imperative our region confronts.

The pity is that the rail system that could answer our present dilemna was in place a generation ago. Today abandoned lines lie like so many eskers throughout our beautiful region. But today, due to some bad decisions 10 and 20 years ago, the restoration of the railroad would be enormously costly; tomorrow colossally so.

The question is: what is the alternative? The alternative is a better road, and next week we will see how costly that would be.





Stutman: Drug Enforcement Agent at large

By Lois Martin

"I'll tell you the kind of people we deal with," he says, "When we went after Bobby Sullivan, and they said we'd never get him, he was asleep at his mother's house, upstairs in a single bed, fast asleep in his pajamas.

"I had my gun drawn and I tapped him on the shoulder to wake him up. This guy wakes up, looks up, sees me with a gun on him and says, 'You know Stutman, you look heavier on TV.' No nerves or emotion. That's what you deal with at the top level."

And the men in drug trafficking at the top level have to deal with the man quoted above, Robert Stutman, special agent in charge of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency's New England territory.

If his quarry seems nerveless, Stutman seems to operate on a lot of nerves, high-powered nerve. He's a snappy operator. He uses a long telephone cord that allows him to continue his pacing while handling phone decisions.

Of the agents in the nine New England offices, it is Stutman, their chief who handles what is tantamount to public relations work. He has the say so and he says 'so' as spokesman for the department.

And he's an expert on drug use in town. It is not comforting to know this area is a familiar, a household word, to the chieftain of New England's drug enforcement agency.

But that's the way it is. Want to know what drugs are being used, by whom, where it's coming from, where it's been cut off and how it's still getting in? Ask Stutman. He can tell you all about our drug problem.

Stutman has as much subtlety as a cactus. What you see is what you get, sharp terms and understandable ones. He operates behind no facade of cool disinterest. You have his full attention and he has that of big guys in the drug world.

There is no way Bob Stutman lives as the rest of us do. He sits with his back to the wall, de rigeur. He goes somewhere, he assumes he's known. He's ready. He is almost visibly on the balls of his feet. "I've made a lot of people angry," he said. The thing is, those whom he has angered play by no rules. Stutman has to catch 'em, dismantle their drug operation by a lot of rules. He is, therefore, a household word among those whom he's trying to shut down.



Robert Stutman **(Joanne Biviano photo)**

He's a Rhode Island native. He left that state shortly after his graduation from Providence College, where he majored in economics but changed courses after being recruited by the CIA. He stayed with the branch for eight to 10 months before scanning other options, like the FBI, Secret Service and narcotics.

"I chose narcotics," he says. "I believe drug enforcement is the most difficult form of law enforcement. We are our own complainers. You need tremendous ingenuity. And it's probably the most dangerous."

There was a time no agency like DEA existed. In 1965 there were only 275 agents in the world. Now there are 2350. Stutman has been around to be part of the rise of the DEA and to contribute to that increase in the dynamics of drug control.

He was an undercover man mostly in D.C. until '72.

That he terms as 'fun, exciting,' He'd been a hippie, a derelict, a gangster. The goal was to get the drug dealers to sell him their goods.

But in '72 the DEA implemented international training with police officers overseas. "The more dope that was stopped there, the less over here."

His office shows semblances of those years when he traveled internationally, 70 countries, three million miles. He still has correspondence with friends from some of those countries. And his office testifies to his assimilation of the accouterments of Egyptian and Far Eastern cultures.

That office is a paradox of sorts. His stereo is putting out Stevie Wonder's "I just called to say I love you," in its post beyond the American flag that's behind his desk. That's while the boss man is barking to passing agents, scanning their yellow legal pads outlining cases and giving a telephone synopsis of a witness who wasn't giving the agent what he wanted for information.

The foreign training stint gave way to Stutman's new role in '76 as head of the Office of Congressional Affairs. He was an expert for Congress on drugs. And he was to help turn around public opinion to a more positive view.

But it's 'the field' Stutman likes best and when the top spot in New England opened up, he was ready to make the move back to the area.

He credits the agents in his realm as having done "spectacular things in the past four years."

The recent interplay with Gov. Michael Dukakis is part of Stutman's plan of awareness that is intended to reduce use of illegal drugs. "Our primary function is enforcement. We strongly believe in enforcement. It makes drugs much less available. We will never completely wipe it out. You can only do that in a police state."

Within the early 80's Stutman says his agents have "decimated" the major drug organizers in the area.

But his personal focus also includes presence of drugs in the youth groups. He says schools which do not deal with the issue of kids and drugs, either don't know the prevalence or pretend drugs aren't there. "That makes as much sense," he says, "as ignoring the fact that 20 percent of the school population has tuberculosis . . . **Drugs among kids is a communicable disease**."

Stutman believes the Dukakis administration counts the drug problem high among its priorities. The majority of high school kids at graduation have used illegal drugs, that's about 50 to 60 percent. There are, by his information, four million regular users of cocaine among adults and 20 million adults who use marijuana.

Supplies of marijuana and cocaine come in from Columbia. Heroin's from the middle east and the USA produces its own storehouses of drugs like LSD. A recent study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shows use is highest in the Northeast and is used mostly by the higher economic strata of youth.

The name 'Bobby Sullivan' wrought havoc in the area of drugs. There were those, said the man who arrested him,

(turn to page 11b)

$THE LOTTERY$

Monday, Feb. 4, 3049;
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2683;
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2787;
Thursday, Feb. 7, 4246;
Friday, Feb. 8, 7245;
Saturday, Feb. 9, 1292.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 146; Blue, 60; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 3, 5, 9, 17, 19.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 13, 15, 20, 27, 28, 31.

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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

February is a capricious month, the last of the winter months according to the calendar, but when snow plows rumble along our country roads as they did last week, it's hard to believe that spring is due next month. And yet, temperatures that were colder than those of December, haven't halted the willows from turning to amber, nor discouraged birds at the feeder from pausing for a fragment of song. That welcome interlude—the January thaw—never came our way, but rivers and harbors clogged with ice, are a haven for a magnificant array of ducks. Pewter skies fail to discourage flocks of robins from emerging from their hideaway deep in the woods and they have been spotted feeding on berries on bushes bordering Summer and River Sts. in Norwell.

* * *

Daylight hours now equal those of last October and when the sun does shine through, I can tell that the rays coming through our big window facing south, are much warmer. Even so, it's important to keep tender African violets, begonias and other warm climate plants away from drafty windows. For a touch of warmth, I remove them from the windowsill late in the afternoon, placing them under the table lamp. Also, at this time of year, be careful about over-watering jade, cacti, pepperomia and other succulent-leaved plants. Don't abandon your houseplants to their fate if you go away, for you can create a little greenhouse by enclosing each one in a plastic bag from the cleaners. A properly bagged plant will survive for many weeks without further attention.

* * *

Order forms for the yearly seedling sale of the Plymouth County Conservation District may be requested from them at 40-48 N. Main St., Middleboro, 02346. Enclose a self-addressed business-sized envelope and order early for plants that can be used for erosion control, wildlife habitat and beautification. Orders for spruce trees, honeysuckle, pachysandra, birch, rugosa rose and dogwood must be ordered in units of 25 of the same species and will be delivered for pick-up at the Marshfield Fair Grounds.

* * *

February is the pits for most of us, but to the owls, it's their early spring and so it was that at the ungodly hour of 3 a.m. when the temperature hovered around 10 above, there was an "Owl Prowl." Twelve hardy souls set out in the dark with Kathleen Anderson leading the route through Middleboro and Lakeville and Wayne Peterson vocalizing to try to lure the owls from their roost. He was successful in attracting six great-horned owls and six screech owls, but the highlight of the expedition which lasted until 9:30 a.m. was the sighting of an adult bald eagle. Early in January, an annual census is taken throughout the nation and coordinated by the National Wildlife Federation. Wary of humans, eagles are not easily counted, but last year, 2,800 eagle watchers spotted 11,819 bald eagles in 42 states. The bald eagle is an endangered species in 43 states, attributed in part to the widespread use of DDT in the 60's and early 70's. The pesticide caused the birds to lay thin-shelled eggs. Since DDT was banned in 1972, the bald eagles have been on the way to making a comeback.

* * *

Although Haley's Comet is not due to return until later this year, astronomers are already getting excited about its first appearance since 1910. Jeannette Anderson recalls her father showing her the tail of the comet when she was only five years old. Now a grandmother of six, Mrs. Anderson says her father, the late Harry Perry, woke her up out of a sound sleep, took her to the window over-looking Fred Holmes' barn in Marshfield Hills and the sight inspired her to learn about our planets. A series of lectures by Gerry Flaherty, vice president of the South Shore Astronomical Society, will help us all to learn more about the Comet and winter skies. The first of a series of three will be offered Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Natural Science Center in Norwell.

* * *

"Survival of the Fattest" is an interesting account of how to attract birds to our feeders. Written by Beverly Litchfield, an avid birder, it goes like this: "Stocking the pantry before a winter storm is common practice for humans. . . Have you noticed how busy your feeding station is just before a storm? Birds sense changes in weather and that's one reason for migration to warmer climates. Instead of migrating, weak or older birds try to survive the winter at local feeding stations; hence, a 'rare' bird might appear during the winter months when normally it would have gone south. Unusually warm weather in the fall might encourage some species to linger longer in this area. Warblers who normally feed on insects might be seen feeding on suet to provide the fat and protein their body needs. Birds will store fat on their bodies for energy and warmth needed to survive a cold winter's night. Therefore, they shop around for a good food supply and take up residence here for the winter. Birds lose the most weight on cold nights so feeders should be filled early in the morning. Just as squirrels and chipmunks store food in secret places, some birds will begin storing it as early as October."

* * *

When February's snows are only a memory, we'll all be stealing over to the yard of Marie and Frank Moss to see how their garden grows. When they moved to their new home, Frank and his daughter dug up about a thousand spring flowering bulbs at their former yard and then, of course, had to replant them after their backs had recovered, so the results should be something to see!

* * *

Paul Parent was right—but then, he usually is. If you've heard the popular Marshfield resident on Station WRKO each Sunday morning, you know how knowledgable the manager of Kennedy's Country Gardens is. Listeners who call in with their gardening problems get sensible, thoughtful advice and the nice part is, he makes it all sound so easy that soon we'll be surrounded by beautiful blooms. A member of the Garden Writers Association of America, he told me when I was selected to join recently, that I'd be deluged with catalogues, magazines and press releases and he was right about that, too. I'm even getting packages of seeds from a firm in Alberta, Canada and they include a note that they are in need of test gardeners so that they can have tomato lovers reporting to them from every state in the Union and every province in Canada on the success of their forthcoming varieties in their particular regions. I have their address if you're interested.

* * *

Driving along Rte. 139 one blustery February afternoon I delighted in the sign outside Green World Nurseries which read: "We're Planting Our Pansies." And speaking of driving, what do you suppose that salt which is keeping our main streets so beautifully clear is doing to the roadside plants and grasses, our drinking water, not to mention the fact that we'll probably all be investing in new mufflers as our car's undersides slowly corrode. Word even has it that the salt we sprinkle in our yard can harm our plant roots and cause infection in our pet's paws.

MUSINGS

☐ The late W.C. Fields owed part of his fame and fortune as a comedian to comments he made about alcohol. A few of his quips:

A woman drove me to drink and I never had the courtesy to thank her.

What contemptible scoundrel stole the cork from my lunch?

I always keep a supply of stimulant handy in case I see a snake—which I also keep handy.

We lived for days on nothing but food and water.

Anybody who hates dogs and loves whiskey can't be all bad.

☐ Has the case of Ariel Sharon involving libel set a precedent? Will folks like Fidel Castro and the Ayatollah Khomeini start suing the American press for libel?

☐ Gossip has been defined as putting 2 and 2 together to make 5. It has also been said that women rarely repeat gossip—the way they heard it.

☐ The only person I can think of who was incapable of plagiarism was Adam.

☐ Are you surprised to hear that Shakespeare wrote in one of his plays "between you and I?"

☐ The most conceited althlete living must be the former Marvin Hagler. He had his first name legally changed to Marvelous.

☐ A fallen lighthouse is more dangerous than a reef.

☐ Bill Cosby said it: "If God told Eve not to bite the apple, what hope do parents of teenagers have?"

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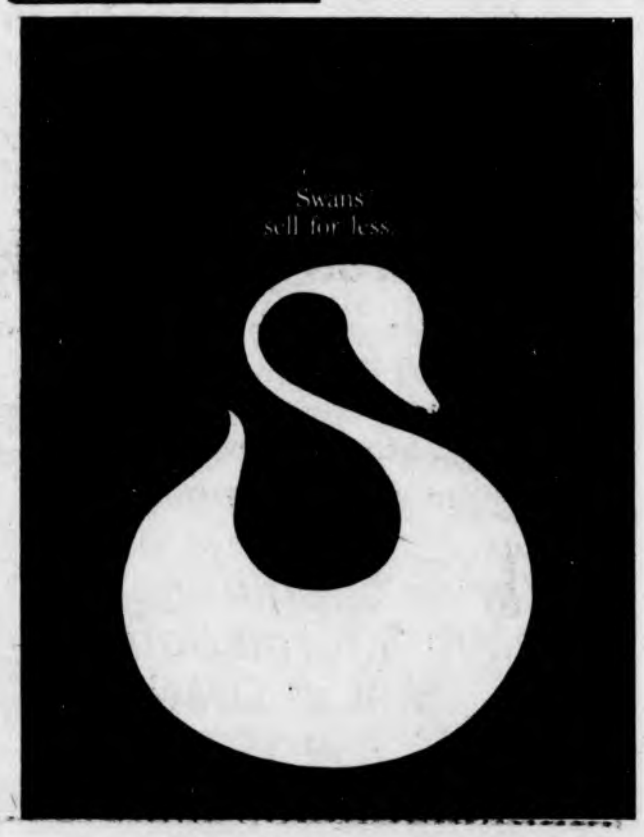
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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

The earliest known Valentine was sent in 1415 by--who else?--a Frenchman, Charles, duke of Orleans. I mention it only in case you've forgotten that his little ditty sent when he was a prisoner in the Tower of London, has resulted in tomorrow's elaborate observance, with hearts, flowers, candy and the like, expensive expressions of love. If you've been watching the barrage of ads, suggested Valentines now include: pizza, natural ranch mink, a deluxe spray steam and dry iron. Other gifts suggested as appropriate have included "Succulent Veal Parmigiana," "A Set of Four Monroe Shock Absorbers" and even "Scotch Tape." Much more appropos is that little something made especially for one's Valentine. A quiet dinner with the table set with red candles and napkins could begin with a glass of wine and these nibblies served by Cheryl Eckholm at a Hanover Newcomers' Gourmet dinner.

BILLY'S BITES

1 loaf party rye bread
1 1/2 c. chopped mushrooms, peppers and onions
1/2 lb. sliced American Cheese
Mayonnaise

Spread each bread slice with mayo. Place 1 tsp. of vegetables on top and cover with American Cheese. Bake in 350 oven for 10 to 15 min., or broil until cheese melts. Yield: 30 to 35 bites.

* * *

A rose remains traditional Valentine fare, for one red rose speaks more than a whole bouquet of anything else. It was said that Cleopatra and Marc Anthony held their trysts in rooms where rose petals lay ankle deep. Today we're unable to match such splendor and one of our florists tells me that a single such blossom will cost at least $4 this week, and probably $50 a dozen. In New York City, florists are expected to ask $100 a dozen, so how about cooking up a dish prepared by Michael Hynes, whose hobby is cooking and whose wife, Maureen, would certainly settle for a serving of his

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

1 head cabbage
1 lb. lean ground beef
2 of each: green peppers, medium onions, chopped fine
1 c. soft bread crumbs
1/3 c. chili sauce
2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 tsp. salt, few grains pepper
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 Tb. butter
1/2 c. sour cream

Core cabbage. Cook 7 min. in boiling, salted water. Drain. Cool. Remove 12 large outer leaves and cook remaining cabbage till tender. (Serve another day, chopped and creamed, or in a cheese sauce.) Meanwhile, cook beef, peppers and onions in oil until meat is browned. Add bread crumbs, chili and seasonings; mix well. Place equal amount of meat mix on each leaf. Roll and secure with wooden picks. Place in large skillet. Add tomato sauce, dot with butter, cover and simmer for one hour. Remove rolls to platter. Stir sour cream into skillet. Pour some of this mixture over rolls and serve remainder separately.

* * *

Roses may be traditional, but at those prices, most of us will have to be content to wait until summer when they flower freely in the garden. So, having to forego Cleo's romantic evening, let's make our Valentine's dinner rather special with this dish by Dorothy Long called

SPINACH—RICOTTA SOUFFLE

1/2 c. bread crumbs
2 pkg. frozen spinach
1/2 c. cooking oil
2 cloves garlic, sliced
4 eggs, separated
3/4 c. grated parmesan cheese
1 lb. ricotta cheese
1/4 tsp. nutmeg, pinch pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Brown garlic in oil and remove. To warm oil, add spinach and cook about 10 min., drain well. In large bowl beat yolks; add parmesan and ricotta cheeses, spinach, nutmeg and pepper and mix lightly. Beat egg whites until stiff in another bowl and gently fold into spinach mixture. Bake in casserole for 35 to 40 min., or until knife inserted comes out clean. This recipe can be served as a side vegetable, or main luncheon dish with a salad.

* * *



A farewell to Paragon Park

by Kathleen Kroll

Commentary

Who doesn't have a story of romance or terror to tell about Paragon Park? A day spent at Nantasket Beach was always sweeter because of the rides that flirted and winked from across the boulevard.

Losing a shoe on the Sky Ride, getting nauseous on the Parachute Jump, screaming for the operator to halt the Cyclone. This is the stuff of which memories are made. Such images flash back to mock and amuse in later years, usually triggered by a return visit to the "scene of the crime."

Paragon Park may not be a national treasure, but it most certainly qualifies as a South Shore tradition. A world without Paragon Park may be an aesthetically better one, but it will also be a boring, predictable one.

There's no doubt about it: I feel cheated.

Not only are they selling the park and replacing it with staid highrises, but they are also denying us our last hurrah at the Mecca of childhood dreams and adult indulgence.

With the demise of Paragon, only the area wealthy will be able to afford amusement parks for their kids. The Yuppies among us have long eschewed the call of the Nantasket neon and the blue-collar pulse of flying swings and flying horses.

Not many "ordinary folk" can afford a trip to Disney World even once in a lifetime, much less one a year.

We won't have Paragon Park to kick around anymore. The rattle of the rollercoaster and the bevy of bikers will be gone. Gone also will be the excitement of children as the family car rounds the curve that brings the white coaster tracks into view. Gone will be the sizable selection of kiddie rides and the dazzling array of death-defying torture chambers the young-at-heart love to tackle at least once every season.

This coming summer, and forevermore, our only option when the Cyclone calls or the Bubble Bounce beckons will be to drive for hours to Riverside Park and pay $10 just to enter the gates.

They say there's a park called Rocky Point in Rhode Island, but what Paragon buff even knows where that is? Apparently it is time to investigate alternatives.

But what happens to nostalgia when there is no place to relive one's innocence? For many, the fears and joys of childhood and adolescence have long been intertwined with memories of conquering the Caterpillar's darkness or getting up the nerve to ride the Cyclone for the first, and perhaps the last, time.

For some of us the real trepidation came in deciding to step into the scrolled boat of the Red Mill (more recently known as the Bermuda Triangle) knowing our first kiss waited within.

All in all it would have been nice to go back for one last look, for a final fling on the swings and one last spin on the Roundup or Rotor. Perhaps it would have been fitting to take a few photos and shed a few tears for lost youth, lost loves, lost dreams.

It may be true that you can't go home again, but at least while Paragon Park endured, we could share with our children a part of our own childhood.

Goodbye, Paragon. A part of us goes with you.

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Let's get together, kick the late winter blues, meet some nice single people and enjoy a fun evening.

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★ **Fabulous hors d'oeuvres buffet.**
★ **A brief program by Single Living Editor, Lois Martin.**

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU













WORD SEEK®

Colleges

S U C L A F L I N T H R T J O I S G
Z F T L E U I R B H N I D U R E E D
J C T V A S L N Z S F M T N P J X Y
W V R Y H R W E C T W P T I K S E G
G D I G N I K S K H A G R A F O G A
E R N U X B L W T Y B R V T C L I K
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A M B I S H O P S O I M D V E Q T A
E S L L I M R Q Y R U R D N R A D G

Answers: Azusa, Bard, Barry, Bates, Berry, Bethany, Bishop, Catawba, Chatham, Claflin, Clark, Colby, Cornell, Dana, Coe, Dropsie, Drury, Elon, Finch, Geneva, Haverford, Hendrix, Hiram, Hood, Iona, Juniata, King, Mills, Nasson, Oberlin, Paine, Reed, Rollins, Trinity, Taft, Yankton 12

Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Team that has won the most NBA Championships.

Newly elected Hall of Fame pitcher.

He scored the most points in college football career.

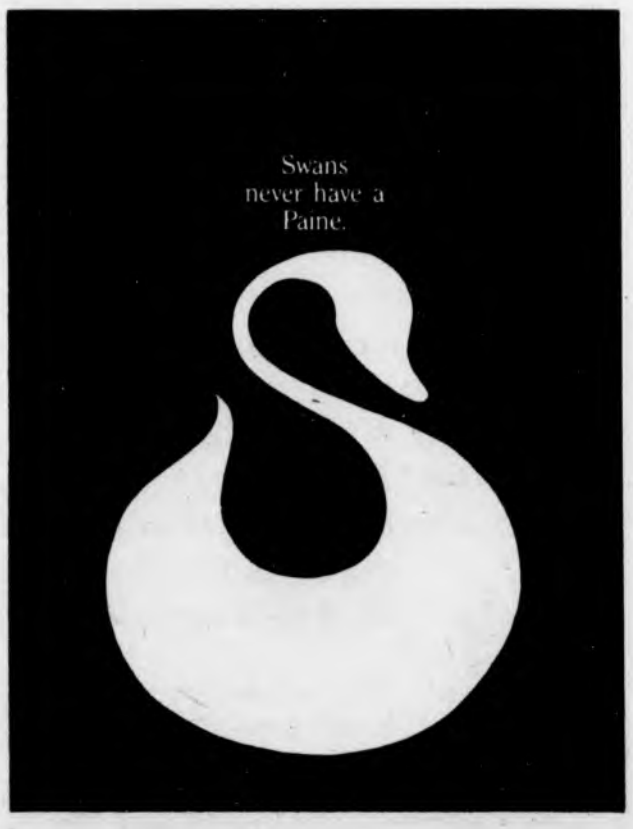
He was bitten by a tree during 1983 NBA playoffs.

1 5
2 3 11 8
9 5
7 6 10

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

The shortest player ever to appear in a major league baseball game (Full Name)

Answers on last classified page



Scituate man pedals 11,000 miles across North America

(continued from page 1b)

"The East is a Kaleidoscope," Ramsden said "everything is a jumble. It's nice in a small pastoral way." The West is quite different, "like a pie chart." One block or section is plains, another mountains, carefully separate from each other.

In the east, "the trees are here because we let them . . . the west is a testament to the complete opposite."

In Montana, Ramsden remembers walking through an abandoned farm house and reading the scattered 1960 newspapers left there.

He can still hear the music of a herd of sheep crossing the road. "The bells ringing back and forth and the clop, clop, clop of their hooves."

Throughout the trip Ramsden was given food, shelter and money by complete strangers.

Traveling along the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon Ramsden saw no towns for stretches of up to 40 miles. Finally he came to a store where a train passed by. "Bums waved to me from the cars," he said. A pick-up truck drove up in a whirl of dust. The driver, Dr. Gib of Biddington, told Ramsden he made his living helping teachers. He "advocated standing in waste baskets to get the kids' attention."

After talking with Biddington for only ten minutes, Ramsden was offered the keys to his cabin at Mt. St. Helens. Ramsden stayed there for three days.

"I thought people were helping me out because I was such a great guy." Ramsden said. "They were just doing it because it was the right thing to do."

Ramsden believes traveling alone helped him to meet more people than if he was with other cyclists. "If you're alone, people come up and talk to you. If you're with friends, people are afraid."

He often went into a supermarket and ate the food right there. Or he would eat outside with his bicycle. "People would just come up to me and ask where I'm from."

"Always I was the center of attention," Ramsden said. "In Mexico all these people would gather around me and stare. I met many more natives because I was alone."

When Ramsden first arrived in Mexico he could not speak any Spanish. "After two months I could talk philosophy," one of his favorite subjects. "There is no comparison in traveling if you can speak the language to not being able to. I got to talk to all the cleaning ladies in the office buildings."

Along the way Ramsden met with some rather different people. In Mexico he came upon "three homosexual Mexican midgets."

Somewhere in the Midwest he encountered a lunatic who convinced Ramsden to go fishing with him. "He was a religious fanatic. We disagreed on everything." When the lunatic told Ramsden there was a voice inside him telling him to do Ramsden physical harm, Ramsden decided it was time to leave.

There were also many dangerous moments. "I've stood on the edge and looked down so many times," Ramsden said. In Mexico the bus drivers would always try to pass each other, sometimes three abreast. It was a way of challenging each other's machismo. Unfortunately Ramsden often found himself in their paths.



Mark Ramsden and his battered bicycle.

(Bill Quigley photo)

Biking through Phelps Texas from Houston in 100 degree weather, he was overtaken by muscle spasms. He thought it was around 9 p.m. Seeing lights in a post office, he stopped to ask for a thermometer. Instead, he was received by a double barrelled shotgun. He was forced to sit with the gun in his ear for half an hour until the police arrived.

There had been a prison break in the next town, and like the inmates Ramsden had shaved his head. The man at the post office believed him to be an escaped convict. The police came and released him. They told him the man who held him at gun point was probably the best person in town. "They said anybody else would have shot me."

Of all the places Ramsden has been, Mt. St. Helens and Mexico hold the deepest impressions in his mind. In his collection of memorabilia Ramsden has a bag full of dust from the volcano. "Mt. St. Helens was lunar . . . a frightening place . . . everything's dead."

"Mexico was a continual daily profound religious rebirth. Every single day was absolutely perfect. I played with children on the roof of a church during mass." As he walked along the edge of the roof "pieces of sandstone fell down on the street below. I was courting death."

In Mexico where he traveled for three months, Ramsden became an avid "water fountain swimmer. I've been hassled by the police for it." He also spent a great deal of time playing with Mexican children.

"I felt inhuman, limitless especially in Mexico. I lost some of my ego there but felt that I could fly. I literally felt I could fly if I jumped off a mountain."

In Mexico City he straddled a wall which divided a wealthy section and a slum. "The people in the slums and the rich people couldn't see each other. I was looking into all these people's lives and they couldn't see me." While sitting on the wall, representatives of the Catholic church went from shack to shack in the slums asking for money.

Ramsden hit some emotional low points on his journey. In Mexico he was sick every three weeks. He had no sleeping bag in the West and often slept outside in 25 degree weather. It rained several times and after a night of sleeping in dry clothes he was forced to wear his wet clothing for fear of getting all is clothes soaked. Many times he could not brush his teeth for want of a toothbrush, something he did not want to spend money on. He also went for as long as eight days without a shower.

"It was lonely at times." He often "fished for places to stay" when he talked to people. He shoplifted and pulled the old "dine and dash" routine gorging himself in a restaurant and then running out on the bill.

"After a while I began to expect charity," Ramsden admitted. "I would hate people if they didn't give me food."

Of the $2,300 he spent on the trip, 20% was lost or stolen. Even his journals were stolen, things he cannot replace.

After a particularly long day on his bike, Ramsden stopped at a music store, walked in and picked up a guitar. His hands were so stiff from grasping the handlebars, he could not form cords. "It was devastating not to be able to play. I thought I'd be a cripple from this bicycle trip."

When Ramsden reached Houston, Texas he was forced to fly home on May 30, 1984 because he came down with anemia. "My iron count was way down." After he recuperated for two months he hitchhiked to a friend's house in North Hampton, Mass. While on a short bicycle trip he flipped over and broke his collarbone in two places.

Despite the broken collarbone he hitchiked back to Houston where he recuperated again for two weeks before getting back on his bike and riding home.

Ramsden offers his advice to travelers. "Never ask for directions at a furniture store. Ask at a supermarket" chances are you could get free food. Travel alone — you meet more people.

He also has an idea for a new brand of luggage which helps the hitchhiker flag down rides Jerry Jug luggage. Carry your clothes in gasoline jugs. It makes people think you need gas.

Ramsden will also offer you his philosophy. "I've been through so many philosphies. They are all true and they're all contradictory."

"I'm an anarchist" he said, "but I don't believe it strongly enough to do anything about it.

He has changed because of the trip. "I've become a much more giving person. I embrace people because it will make them feel good. I used to be pretty stingy."

"I'm uninhibited now. I want to show people my world. I finally did something for my personal indulgence," he added. "Now I can give without resenting."

Although Ramsden said he has "become almost aimless," he plans several more trips. He wants to bike through the back roads of Appalachia, through the deep South, to the islands in the south seas, New Zealand, and Africa. "I'd like to be the first person to climb Niagara Falls," and he swears "I will be on the top of Everest by the time I'm 25.

With his "insatiable curiosity," Ramsden says he wants to know everything. "I believe people should test themselves," he said.

As a bicycle messenger in Boston, Ramsden often plans his future trips. In an elevator last week, he wished he was back in Mexico. "I believe I can attain ecstasy through imagination," he said.

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bulletin board

ART

MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE presents a year-long exhibition highlighting the life of Ben Franklin, opens Sunday, Feb. 17, 1985 through Feb. 23, 1986. 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington. Information, 861-6559.

THE MAXWELL LIBRARY OF BRIDGEWATER State College presents the exhibits "History of Theatre at Bridgewater," Heritage Room; "Lincoln's Life in Photographs," Special Collections Room; Black History Month, lobby. Information, 697-1392.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE PRESENTS exhibition of computer generated and manipulated images by Boston area artists, Feb. 19 - March 15. The Anderson Gallery, Art Building. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Information, 697-1359.

classes

"FUN WITH GERMAN" PROGRAM FOR children still has openings in the beginning class, Friday afternoons. Information, 826-6718.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY sponsors an Information Night on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the So. Jr. High School in So. Weymouth. Interested high school juniors and their parents and area guidance counselors are cordially to attend. Information, Jack Jolls, 383-0212.

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH class openings-Easter Ceramics, five Monday mornings, begins Feb. 25, $15; Energy-Savings Curtains, two Thursday mornings, begins Feb. 7; Quick-Point Needlepoint, two Monday evenings, begins Feb. 25. Information, call 834-8371

LIFEARTS PRESENTS LECTURE/DISCUSSION group about the Dating Game. Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Pre-registration required. Information, 826-7350.

drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, NORWELL, presents "I Ought to be in Pictures," Feb. 6 - March 9. Tuesday - Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Fridays & Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 & 7 p.m. Information, call 871-2400.

CHILDREN'S PUPPET SHOW, "BINGO The Circus Dog," presented by Paul he Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline. St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Advance tickets $2.50 from the YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, or call 834-8371.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE CHILDREN'S Workshop, ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory") Feb. 11 - March 17, Mondays, 4:30-6:30 and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Children may register by calling theatre at 617-224-4888.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER presents "Holding Patterns", a play about violence in the family, at Plymouth-Carver High School by the Performers Ensemble of Boston. First performance, PCHS on Feb. 13, second performance, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Information, 746-2664

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH children's puppet show, "Bingo, the Circus Dog," Feb. 21, 11 a.m., St. Christine's Church, Marshfield. Information, 834-8371.

MEETINGS

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL and South Shore presents Arthur Hermanson of Pembroke and a slide show of his world travels, Monday, Feb. 18 at First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center. Program begins at 1 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE has scheduled a series of meetings and events for backyard livestock producers. First lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 26, "Feeding and Conditioning for Dairy, Beef, Sheep, Swine and Goats", 7:30 p.m., Extension Service office, High St., Hanson. Information, 293-3541.

PATRIOTS' TRAIL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, Braintree Serv. Center, will offer activities for girls of all ages.

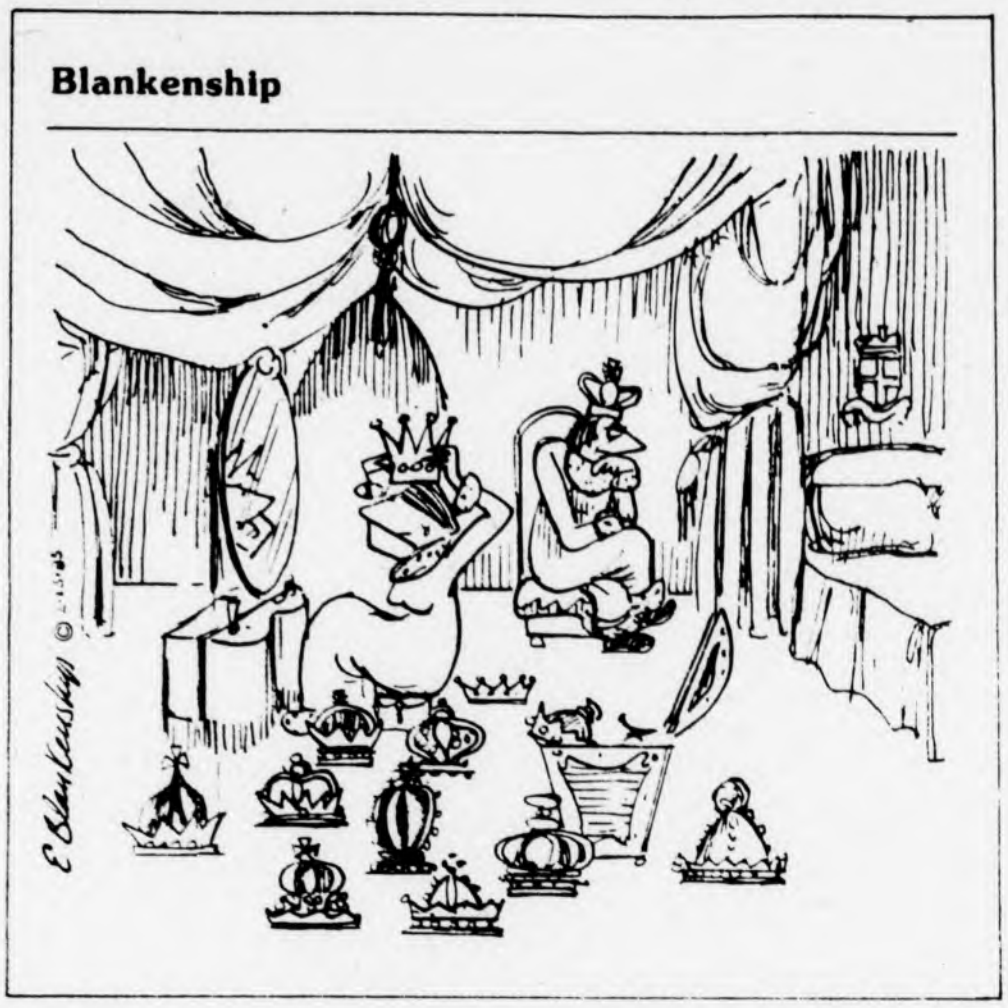
Girls 6-11—Discovery Day Activities: "Worlds of Girl Scouting.", 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 519 Washington St., Braintree. $5 per girl.

Girls 12-17—Lock-In The Spirit: An overnight of videos, games, pizza, sleep (maybe), 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21, Hingham Scout House, Burr Rd., Hingham, $8 per girl.

THE SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES Assoc. will meet on Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. Registration at 6:30 p.m. 2.4 contact hours. Cost $5, open to all R.N.'s. Information, 837-0093.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN , S.S. Chapter will hold its meeting Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the LifeArts office, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. The topic will be "A New Approach To Old Eating Problems". Information, 826-7350.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF NORWELL, INC. presents a program on the psychic realm for its Feb. monthly meeting, Norwell Public Library, Wed., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Information, 659-7545.



AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION Stroke Committee presents "The Interdisciplinary Approach to the Care of the Stroke Patient" Feb. 14, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree. Fee, $45. Information, call 449-5931, ext. 28.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. meeting on Feb. 14, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. Dr. Curtis Penney will talk on Psycho-Gerontology. Registration at 6:30 p.m. Information, 837-0093.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE PRESENTS lecture, "America's Changing Sense of Identity: 1900-1980", Thursday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m., Horace Mann Auditorium of Boyden Hall. Information, 697-1334.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESENTS "Estela," an El Salvadoran refugee, will speak about her experiences as a union organizer in her country. Monday, Feb. 25, 12 noon, in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. Information, contact Ed Lyons, 588-9100, ext. 112

4-H FOODS AND NUTRITION PROGRAM, Thursday, Feb. [illegible] Plymouth County Extension Serv., High St., Hanson, 10 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. Information, 447-5946 or 293-3541. Register by Feb. 15.

SOUTHEASTERN MASS. MINERAL CLUB INC. presents a lecture, "Earthquake History of New England," Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Braintree, Washington & Elm Sts. Father James McCaffrey, SSJ, speaker. Information, 383-9106

WOMEN'S AGLOW, PLYLMOUTH BAY CHAPTER presents, "The Lighter Side of Evil," speaker, Rev. David Woods. Friday, Feb. 15, 9 a.m., Howard Johnson's, Kingston, Rte. 3A. Information, 293-7227.

Women's Aglow Fellowship retreat, southeastern MA and RI area. Feb. 22 & 23, Sheraton Islander, Goat Island, Newport, RI.

FRIENDS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME for Little Wanderers, Weymouth Chapter will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Home of Mrs. Richard Watts, 757 Commercial St., E. Weymouth.

LIFEARTS PRESENTS A LECTURE ON Oriental health methods, "Acupuncture-Health, Longevity, and Beauty." Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rt. 139 off Rt. 53). Information, 826-7350.

miscellaneous

BINGO, SACRED HEART SCHOOL CAFETERIA, Weymouth Landing, every Wednesday. Doors open-5 p.m., Early Bird, 7 p.m.

OLD-FASHIONED ENTERTAINMENT, square and modern dance, Masonic Temple, 771 Pleasant St., Weymouth (off Rte. 53), Feb. 16, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $4 per person. MCMAA. Information, call 444-5478 or 337-3941. All local entertainment.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP. Meetings are held at hospital on second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Information, call Maryellen Concannon, or Rosemary MacKay at 337-7011.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER , presents programs on North River Valley native Americans, Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m.-noon; Learn from the Trees, Wednesday, Feb. 13 10 a.m.-noon; help preserve North River folklore, Thursdays, Feb. 14 & 28 and March 7, 2-3:30 p.m.

Final bird seed sale, Monday, Feb. 4. Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Information, 659-7715.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB's annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance, Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at the Vet's Club in Bridgewater. Information, call Dennis Smith 617-947-7354.

TOY-TRAIN MUSEUM OPENS DURING school vacation, 49 Plymouth St., No. Middleboro, Saturday, Feb. 16 - Sund, April 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information, call Adolf Arnold, 947-5303.

music

MAMDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE presents an evening of international dance, Saturday, Feb. 23 at Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton. Information, 588-9100, ext. 328.

JOHN LINCOLN WRIGHT & THE SOUR MASH BOYS, Sunday, Feb. 17, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Weymouth, Elks Lodge, 1193 Washington St., E. Weymouth (Rte. 53), fundraiser to benefit Weymouth Elks semi-pro baseball team. Information, 335-1829.

SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS Education Program presents the Singing Priests for a benefit concert. Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m., Fontbonne Academy, Milton. Information, 848-1760.

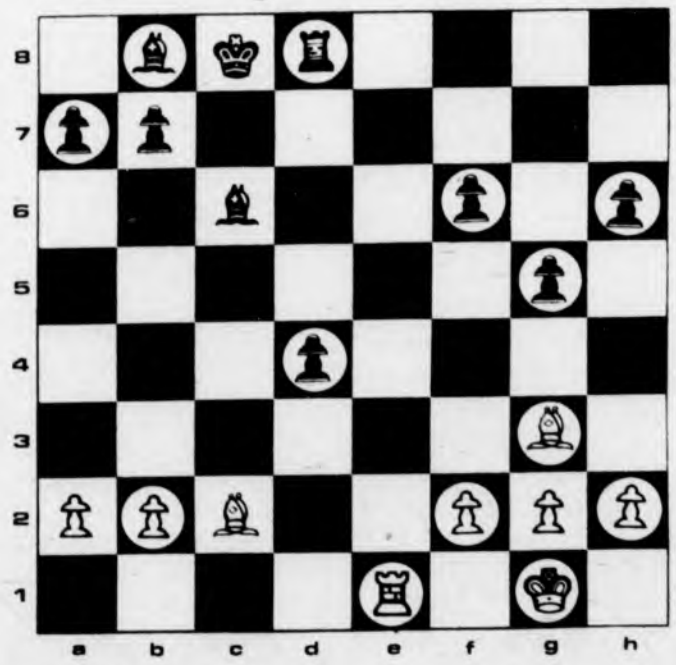
S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB CONCERT, Friday, Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m., featuring Fred Small and Caryl P. Weiss, at the Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston. Information, 746-9120.

NEW ENGLAND BOAT SHOW, FEB. 16 through 24, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Saturdays; 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

'Six ways to Sunday'



White Mates in six

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

Making the case for a sensible hat

By Lois Martin

There has been a slacking off of self determination among us. That is, more and more people have allowed themselves to be intimidated out of wearing sensible hats.

I say this prejudicially, because I am among those who own perfectly sensible head gear, which has stayed too long in the closet.

I have sometimes allowed (notice that's a tough past tense) snickers, sneers and untoward remarks uncouched by diplomacy to dissuade me from wearing warm hats that protect me from winter.



I have always had a tendency to favor hats that others see as fitting for Siberia, where you don't get out a lot. In the past there were a few who saw fit to be outspokenly disdainful of them. That has not meant I didn't wear them.

Come the wintry season, I've been one who whipped out the large collection of hats, mittens, gloves and scarves which have been part of my personal belongings since I was a person.

The unusual amalgamation of headgear includes two that Aunt Lote made me and whose fuzz has worn off in places (the hats not Aunt Lote); several surviving ones from a spell of knitting that overcame me after the dog chewed up the knitting directions; a fluorescent orange hunting cap, which I have yet to wear and a strange looking rabbit hat that ties under the chin. I might have let all those go were it not for the simple sensibility of their being warm, durable backups.

Recently while browsing in our irregular, discontinued boutique, I spotted my newest possession—a white pullover the head, part nylon with fake sheepskin hat. Warm as toast it looked, fresh and clean, and $1.69.

I'm no fool. I know a bargain when I see one and I couldn't wait to buy it. There was this chance, I feared, that the registers would shut down before I was able to fork over the money in exchange for the valuable headpiece.

It is my training to treat winter for what it is, a time to go out dressed as if to plow on a moment's notice. Sparing the need for glamor to those who have but to step daintily from elevator to limousine and to lobby, I swarth myself in the rugged individual's attire for which I was reared. Stocky boots with treads, seasonable coat, scarf of relative blending colors, sturdy gloves that grip and . . . my hat.

I tried on my new one for a group of people whom I had invited to dinner. Not one of them struggled with the theory that there's always something nice to say about something. They told me unequivocably that I looked just like every other Boston Bag Lady, that they'd kill me if I ever wore it while in their outdoor presence, and that if I couldn't take it back I should throw it away before people knew I had it.

Jealousy takes strange forms, doesn't it? Had I been a more thoughtful person I could have grabbed a hat like mine for each of them. They, faced with no such uptown apparel, were bedeviled by envy.

I forgave them.

And last weekend while the storm/sleet sputtered in our faces, it was I who wore her sensible bonnet. It is true that I walked alone while other people whom I know well, kept a 50 foot distance from me. But only three people offered me housing and money. And I was warm.

Even this morning while I shoveled to free an entirely stuck car which blocked all entrance and passage to Shady Lane, there was the warmth of my little white hat. I am a lucky woman. Someone sees me in that hat, he or she knows I need help. And, hey, I got it. The neighbors pushed me and my car all the way to the plowed road. They seemed in a hurry. . . .

But I share well. My hat is available to anyone who would like to borrow it, along with a few words of wisdom. When you're warm, you are better equipped to turn a cold cheek to people who treat you like you're released from the home for the afternoon.

CREATURE COMFORTS by Liz GORFINKLE

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

True, Ipswich and Essex are on the North Shore. But the fate of the deer in the Crane Memorial Reservation and the Crane Wildlife Refuge could easily be shared by our South Shore deer.

As long as the threat of overpopulation exists for deer, it will be accompanied by starvation, disease and destruction of habitat. The final quotient is death, very painful death.

And for all land managers who maintain deer habitat throughout Massachusetts, how to prevent the tragic results of overpopulation is a pressing issue.

Believe it or not, land managers are not necessarily excited about controlled hunts as a means to managing deer populations. But it can truly be considered a humane option, according to a multitude of scientific data collected over the years by the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Certain private animal welfare agencies thoroughly believe that hunting is evil, and the division, which is responsible for regulating Massachusetts' wildlife, is really a front for blood-thirsty hunters.

On the other hand, many ardent hunters are busy accusing these agency members of being insane.

All the while, I haven't been getting the impression either side is sticking too closely to the facts.

I received a letter, dated Jan. 10, from The Trustees of Reservations (TTOR), the agency which manages the North Shore property in question. The letter included the intended deer management plan with an explanation of why it's necessary.

I have discussed the management plan with Wayne Mitton, TTOR's Northeastern regional supervisor, and with Wayne MacCallum, the division's assistant wildlife research director.

Because the letter is a complete, accurate and cogent summary, which includes large portions of the information Mitton and MacCallum gave me, I've chosen to directly quote parts of its text:

Since (a public hunt was called off in November 1983, because protesters threatened to put themselves between the hunters and the deer,) both TTOR's staff and volunteer committees have been seeking a practical and humane way to reduce the number of deer at both the Crane Memorial Reservation and the Crane Wildlife Refuge, Ipswich and Essex, a total of 2100 acres. Both herds have increased to more than five times the number either property can support, resulting in continuing starvation and severe vegetation damage.

During the winter of 1983-84, at least 17 deer, all but one of them fawns, died for lack of adequate forage. Undoubtedly many others perished unfound. In addition, the deer continued to dominate the understory (lower) vegetation of both properties so completely that they threatened the fragile ecosystem of the dunes and the surrounding habitat. In addition high browse lines mar the natural scenery, and wildflowers have been practically exterminated. (It is important to note that TTOR is entrusted to care for all plant and animal species on their land, many of which are threatened by the spread of disease and vegetation, damage, according to Mitton.)

TTOR also faces the problem of the deer tick, the carrier of Lyme disease, a potentially serious arthritic condition which affects humans. The tick appeared on the properties in 1980 and has multiplied many-fold since, creating a public health problem. Since deer are the primary host of this tick, current scientific thought believes that deer tick populations are directly related to deer populations. (MacCallum said the correllation is believed to be as strong as the connection made between smoking and lung cancer.)

Research done on these properties by the Harvard School of Public Health indicates 74 percent of the nymphs and 87 percent of the adult ticks carry Lyme disease. In 1983 five out of 27 TTOR employees on the properties were infected, and at least 15 to 20 residents along Agrilla Road, the road leading to Crane Beach, contracted the disease.

The letter goes on to say that TTOR hired Dr. Aaron N. Moen, professor of wildlife ecology at Cornell University, to study the health of the deer, the state of their habitat and possible control options.

At the same time TTOR invited eight interested groups to form an advisory committee to comment on the parameters of Moen's work. The committee members were the Friends of Animals, Inc, Harvard School of Public Health, Humane Society of the United States, the division, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Massachusetts Department of Forestry and Wildlife.

In October 1984, Moen corroborated division's findings that the number of deer wintering on the properties far exceeded available forage resources. *Both agreed that Crane Beach and Castle Hill have a deer-carrying capacity of around 40, while Hog Island can support only about 15. An aerial census in February 1984 counted 165 deer at Crane Beach and Castle Hill and 75 deer are routinely counted by TTOR's staff on Hog Island.*

And continued research by Harvard indicated that both the incidence of Lyme disease and the deer tick population was on the rise.

Mitton explained that when the advisory committee got back together in November 1984, all the members agreed overpopulation was a serious problem. But they had mixed feelings about TTOR's and the division's management proposal of the use of a sharpshooter to kill weakened deer and a controlled public hunt to decrease the overall population through a carefully devised quota system.

The Friends of Animals were dead set against any form of shooting.

The group has threatened to try to obstruct any kind of hunting by positioning themselves between the hunters and the deer, an action which would actually lead to more deer being taken, said MacCallum.

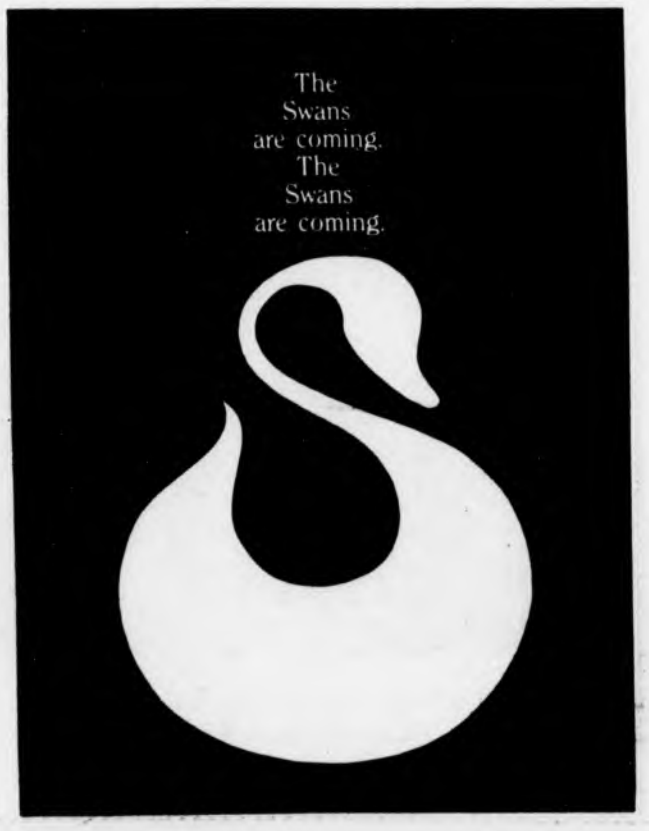
The more people in the field, MacCallum explained, the more the deer will be herded right into the hunters' range of fire, he said.

MacCallum said in a press conference last Wednesday that the division, which under current law represents the Commonwealth (the legal owner of the deer), has given TTOR the go-ahead to begin the sharpshooter program immediately.

Mitton said last Friday that the sharpshooter can't go to work until negotiations are iron out with the Ipswich selectmen.

Next week, ***Creature Comforts*** *will explore why the division decided that transporting the deer was not a viable option.*





Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of February 4 through 8. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

A "Yea" vote is for the package, a "Nay" vote is against it.

JOINT RULES (H 1100) — House 142-2, approved a package of joint House-Senate rules for the 1985-1986 session. Key changes include giving committees oversight responsibilities; requiring a public hearing on every bill; allowing committees to draft and report out their own "committee" bills; allowing one committee member to require a committee roll call on any bill; providing for the carryover of legislation from the first year of a session to the second; and prohibiting passage of laws by inserting language in outside sections of a state budget. Supporters said the package will truly reform and democratize the joint rules and give individual members more input. Opponents said the changes do not go far enough and stressed the need for more reforms. The Senate has approved a different version of joint rules and the differences must now be resolved.

State Rep. William Flynn did not vote on the measure. Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray voted "Yea."

ABOLISH COMMITTEE (H 1100) — House 113-35, rejected an amendment abolishing the Committee on Federal Financial Assistance. Amendment supporters said the committee is essentially useless and unnecessary and pays $100,000 to a staff of six persons.

They said it basically deals with a small number of non-binding resolutions about how the Massachusetts legislature feels about federal issues.

Opponents said the committee has special expertise to review federal aid issues and claimed it is important for the legislature to make its voice heard in Washington. (A "Yea" vote is for abolishing the committee. A "Nay" vote is for retaining the committee.)

Reps. Mann and Murray voted "Yea." Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes voted "Nay."

INTENT OF BILL (H 1100) — House 100-48, rejected an amendment requiring each member to include a written "statement of intent" with each bill he or she files.

Amendment supporters said requiring the sponsor to state the intent of the bill will help clarify the purpose of the measure.

They noted many courts and agencies misinterpret the intent of some bills.

Opponents said this amendment has serious legal implications which could create a confusing situation. Many noted the amendment lacks any provision for review of the "letter of intent" by any counsel or committee.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Hynes, Mann, Murray, Flynn and Bump. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler and Cerasoli.

Missing



Russell John Mort, 9/4/79. Abducted by stranger from Niagara Falls, N.Y. May 5, 1982.

As part of a public service program the Mariner Newspapers will publish pictures of missing children the second week of every month.



Gary Feltman, 3/20/80. Dark blond hair, brown eyes. Abducted 8/22/82 by mother, Chicago, Illinois.

Missing



Raji Lee Mahayri, 1/27/71. (Child is U.S. Citizen.) Missing from Paris, France, 10/30/75.

Missing



Jennifer Marteliz, 6/9/75. Missing 11/15/82 en-route from school in Tampa, Florida.



Vida Namesnik, 2/6/75. Red hair, blue eyes. Abducted by maternal grandmother from Versailles, PA 1/4/84. Grandmother, Josephine Lawson, 5'2", 325 lbs.

If you have ANY information that may help us locate these children, please call

SOCIETY FOR YOUNG VICTIMS
1-800-235-3535 or 1-526-1080
All calls are kept confidential.

M SS NG



Etan Patz, 10/9/72. Dark blond hair, blue eyes. Disappeared 5/25/79 on way to school in New York City.

Robert Stutman: Drug Enforcement Agent at large

(continued from page 3b)

who said Sullivan would never be taken. He was and is in jail. Recently Frank LePere, considered the #1 most wanted man in New England by the DEA was arrested in his mountaintop hideaway in New York. Stutman lead the charge.

When Stutman came on in '79, LePere's name was one of the first he heard. And the arrest of the man indicated as a 'kingpin' in drug organization was a peak moment for Stutman's department.

He works with a number of women agents. "They are the best thing to have happened in drug enforcement," he says. "They (bad guys) overlook women more easily. A woman can get in an apartment where a man cannot. And they bring a different view to the job. They're (women) a real plus."

The DEA plays hardball. It accepts men and women from 21 to 35. Mandatory retirment is at 55. Stutman will pick up his option to retire at 50, but to switch careers and not to laze about. He's not the type.

He'll probably do more then of what he does now as time allows. He includes as much public speaking as possible. A lot of that is done in high schools, where he makes clear the impact of drugs.

Stutman uses self-protection in his lifestyle. He recognizes people who don't play fair in society are the ones whose wrath he has most inspired. He has no discussion of the types of protection. But he says he manages to squeeze in a degree of normalcy. He is a man on whom no one should count to play dead . . . at anything.

But if the danger seems a detractor, he says the absence of boredom is a plus. And there's satisfaction getting the goods and the guys who distribute them to kids who can become victims of drugs.

He says he hasn't known moments of terror. He's had after-the-fact fear when he realized what could have happened. He tells about the time he was going down a one-way street the wrong way as an undercover man. He was the only white in 10 blocks. He'd lost his surveillance and the dealer who walked with him said, "There's a fed out here named Stutman trying to buy drugs. Watch your ass."

Stutman said he believed at that moment he was going to have his final view of that part of his anatomy. Not so. "The guy sold me dope."

Rudyard Kipling's "If" is on Stutman's wall in significant size . . . "If you can keep your head while all about you men are losing theirs and blaming it on you . . . "

classifieds 1

For Sale

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

CHILDS COLONIAL bedroom set, twin, $300. Provinchial headboard and frame, twin, $25. Black and white TV, 13", $30. Bridgestone white letter 185-70-13 tire, $30. 848-8770 2/27

7 STORM WINDOWS, triple track aluminum, very good condition, 2 31 x 57½, 2 34 x 65½, 3 40 x 54. $10 each or best offer. Call after 4 pm, 749-4651 2/27

LIKE NEW 3 dresses, 1 pantsuit, all in excellent condition. Sizes 7-8. 837-2534. (O1/30-2/20)

DOUBLE QUEEN SIZE light blue background, turquoise, lilac floral print quilted (Montgomery Ward) bedspread. 826-9628. (2/13)

WATERBED, complete queen. 6 mo. old. Excel. cond. Dark pine. Orig. $500, asking $300. 837-6777. (O1/30-2/20)

1980 EVEREST SKIMOBILE & trailer. Liquid cooled, electric start. Low miles. $2500. Call 834-4878. (O1/30-2/20)

BRAND NEW living room couch & love seat. $600. Sears recliner. $100. Excellent condition. Call 834-4878. (O1/30-2/20)

Sofa & Chair
colonial set, loden green wing backs, very good cond. $325. 826-4270. (O1/23-2/13)

2 ANTIQUE CLOCKS: one O.G. weight driven Seth Thomas, one New Haven Banjo 8 day with hour and 1/2 hour strike. 837-3458 between 6-8 p.m. (O1/23-2/13)

SEARS SINGLE SIDE BAND CB radio with power mike. $100 firm. Call evenings, 293-5206. (1/23-2/13)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

LIKE NEW DINING ROOM SET, trestle table, 1 captain & 4 mates' chairs. 2 extensions. $300. 337-6664. (O1/23-2/13)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model, Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $60. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

ROYAL SATELLITE II correction typewriter, new condition. Just acquired computer. Call 834-9306 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

SEARS FROST-FREE REFRIG. 17 cu., approx. 10 years old. Great working condition. $100. 837-6043. (O2/6-2/27)

1 PAIR FIRESTONE Town & Country snowbiters, white wall tires. Used one month. Size L78x15, mounted on Cadillac rims. $100. Call 545-2697. (O1/30-2/20)

14 Kt GOLD CHAINS, $14.00/gram, solid ropes. $16.00/gram. 3/4 ct. diamond stud earrings, $400.00. 1/4 ct. diamond rings, $215.00. Jewelry sale, every Thurs. & Fri., Three-A Service, Mann Lot & 3A, Scituate. Fred, 545-3302, 545-3269. (1/30-2/13)

Wheel Chair
Theradyne model A-79188. Short leg rests. $150. Call 545-1869. (O2/6-2/27)

PROUD OF YOUR IRISH HERITAGE? Unique lapel pins, crossed Irish-American flags. Claddagh pins. G or S leprechans. $2.00 each. No handling charges. P.O. Box 607, Bryantville, MA 02327. (2/6)

SIX PIECE BEDROOM SET, man's chest, triple dresser, two end tables, excellent condition. $500 or B.O. Pine coffee & drum tables, $35 each. 293-9469 after 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

ETHAN ALLEN Georgian Court cherry split pediment 4-poster queen bed, ladies dresser with mirror and cherry cedar lined chest. $1200 or B.O. 331-7119. (O2/6-2/27)

BABY WICKER DRESSER/ changing table, 3 drawers, $25. Baby wicker dresser/changing table, 4 drawers, $10. Jumping horse on springs, $15. Child's rug, rd. 6'4" diameter, $35. Child's maple table, 2 chairs, $35. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O2/6-2/27)

IMPORTED FROM ITALY: wood carved cherub candelabra. New. Electric. $35. 837-2310 after 7 p.m. (2/13)

2 PUCH MAXI MOPEDS, excellent condition, ridden only 800 miles. W/baskets. Asking $300 each/2 for $550. Home, 749-4556, office, 727-8509. (O2/13-3/6)

NIKON FLASH, model SB-E, new. $25. Evenings, 337-8177. (2/13)

RALEIGH SPORTSMAN 3-speed bike with generator headlamp. Good condition. $40 or B.O. 749-4329. (2/13)

72"x44" DROP LEAF harvest table, pine with one trestle bench. $300. Call after 5 p.m. 749-4640. (2/13)

GLASS, CHROME & WALNUT finish end table & etegere (decorator shelves), 31"w x 15"d x 71"h. $30. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED: Sears, 3 years old, deluxe mattress, box spring and frame. Will include maple headboard, dual control electric blanket, and navy blue dust ruffle, if you want them. $650. 934-6224. (O2/13-3/6)

LUDWIG 4 piece drum set. Sparkle red, snare, mtd tom, flr tom, bass drum, perfect for beginners, $250. REMO roto toms, excellent condition, $125. Peter 335-1429 2/20

PORTABLE kitchen aide dishwasher, good condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm, 843-0986 2/20

CRAFTSMAN BAND saw sander complete with motor and stand, excellent condition. $250. Call 335-4011 2/27

ARIENS SNOWTHROWER, 5 hp, excellent condition, electric & manual start. $150 firm. 659-4913. (O2/13-3/6)

KENMORE free arm portable sewing machine, excellent condition, just cleaned and serviced, all attachments, $150. 331-1992 3/6

BRIDESMAID GOWNS
3 satin dusty pink long sleeve sizes 12 & 16, $80 each. 1 quiana orchid, chiffon jacket size 16, $60. Call eves. 843-7549 2/27

CANON 310XL Super 8 movie camera. Dual 8 projector, view finder, splicer, etc. $250 or b.o. 335-5825 2/27

INFANT WALKER, swing, seat, and tub. All for $20. Call 848-0568 after 3 pm 2/13

81" QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA, brown, orange & white plaid. Great for a summer cottage. $50. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

Child Care Wanted

WANTED: grandparent to sit in my home for 11 mo. old boy. 2-3 hours, 4-5 days/week. Non-smoker. References. 293-5040 (1/23-2/13)

LOVING PERSON to care for 3 small children in our Hanover home February 25 to June, 7:30-3:30. References required. Call after 4. 878-6421. (O1/23-2/13)

MOTHER'S HELPER: responsible person to help mom with children at home, full or part time. 837-8253. (O1/30-2/20)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HINGHAM: child care needed for a new infant. Live in or 5 full days starting April. Ref. required. 364-9030 (leave message) (O2/6-2/27)

MOTHER'S HELPER: responsible person to help mom with children at home, full or part time. 837-8253. (O2/6-2/27)

NEED SOMEONE TO CARE FOR 6 mo. old in my home, 7-3 every day. Experience and dependability a must. Excellent salary, walk to Green Harbor beach. Phone 837-9568. References required. (O2/6-2/27)

LOVING PERSON NEEEDED to care for teacher's 2½ year old and kindergartener in our Hanover home 7-3:30, March 1-June. References. Call after 3:30. 878-1275. (O2/13-3/6)

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old son in my Norwell home, 2 days/week. References required. 878-0148 after 6:00. (O2/13-3/6)

MATURE CARING INDIVIDUAL for housekeeping and care of 2 children, Mon.-Thurs., 9-5. 834-4387. (O2/13-3/6)

Child Care

LOVING MOTHER of 2 will care for a child full-time days in my Braintree home, preferably 3 to 4 years of age. Call 843-3116 2/20

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child full time in my home. Call 837-1077. (O2/13-3/6)

LICENSED DEPENDABLE MOM will give loving care to your child in my Scituate home. 545-9241. (2/13-2/20)

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wants to care for your child during the week while you work. Call Kim at 659-2560. Preferably Norwell area. (O1/23-2/23)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER with elem. special ed. degree, will care for your child in my Hanover home. Please call Claire at 826-5481. (O1/30-2/20)

MOTHER OF 14 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant part or full time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O2/13-3/6)

Lost & Found

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FOUND: Orange tabby cat. Male. On Rt. 139 near Pembroke line. Found on 1/17. Cat is OK. Call Roberts Animal Hospital, 749-4551. (1/30, 2/13)

LOST DOG: answers to the name of "Ramsey," 7 months old, half Pekinese/half Terrier, 12 pounds, beige, long hair. Call 834-4720. (2/6-2/27)

FOUND: long-haired kitty/cat, not quite full grown. Black with white markings on paws and nose area. Appears healthy. Found on corner of Furnace and Forest Sts., near Medical/Dental Bldg., Marshfield. Call 834-8261. (2/13)

FOUND: Marshfield, altered black cat, hit by a car but is OK. Island St., Brant Rock. Call 834-4698. (2/13)

LOST CAT: near Marshfield post office, black & gold, small, spayed female. Please call 837-8041. (2/13)

PLEASE help a cold little kitty-cat, long-haired, orange, found on Washington St., Norwell. If unclaimed in a week will need a warm loving home. Please call 659-4429. (2/13)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

GARAGES FOR RENT: 3A Marshfield, 2 bays, 14'x28' each. Call 834-8563. (O2/6-2/27)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: new large 3-room, full bath apt. $475/mo. inc. heat. Call 837-8401 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (TFN)

NH SKI RENTAL
Conway area, chalet, three bedroom, two baths, Mount Washington Valley, view, school vacation week. Eves. 848-1564 2/13

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, Braintree, clean, furnished room in large private home. Able to walk to T station, kitchen facilities, parking. Mature working person. Sec. deposit. 843-0173 6-8 pm 2/20

BRAINTREE, mature male non-smoker to share two bedroom furnished apartment. No pets, $75 per week, utilities included. 843-8860 2/27

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: house to share, room to rent, very private; quiet, close to highway, washer/dryer. 837-1705 (evenings). (1/23-2/13)

HOUSE TO SHARE: Professional woman seeks same to share farm house in Marshfield. $80/week includes heat and utilities. 837-0659. (O1/30-2/20)

PEMBROKE: now available, room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area. Limited cooking. Active alcoholics non-acceptable. 294-0416. (O1/30-2/13)

HANOVER: 1 room furnished. All utilities, private bath & entry, share kitchen with one. Parking. 77 acres, trails, pond. Rte. 53 busline. No smoking, no noise. $275 for one college grad. 826-8888. (O1/30-2/20)

LOOKING FOR WORKING SINGLES to share quality homes in Marshfield and Kingston. Full privileges, convenient locations. Call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (2/13)

Room for Rent
Hanover: 1/4 mi. from Rt. 53, $60/week. Non-smoker, no pets. 826-8729, leave message. (O2/6-2/27

RENT SPARE ROOM in your home, condo, apt. to qualified tenant. Wonderful income. Why not call today? Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (2/13)

ROOMMATE WANTED: South Weymouth, Weymouth Commons, swimming pool, tennis courts, movie stars, 1½ baths, large 2 bedroom apartment. $340/mo. includes everything. Call Steve, 837-2884, 331-0340 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo, includes dishwasher, W-W carpeting, air cond., heat. Convenient to transportation. Available 3/15. $540/mo. 786-0088. (O2/13-3/6)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 2 rooms with kitchenette and bath, first floor, private entrance, secluded, wooded ridge with pond. Non-smoker. $400 including utilities. 834-7279 evenings. (2/13)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

2 — classifieds

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

Wanted To Rent

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE seek quiet housing in Cohasset. Would consider all options, including housesitting, space sharing in exchange for services, or renting. Excellent references are available. Call Dan or Laurie evenings at 826-8484. (O2/6-2/27)

WANTED TO RENT
Single mother of child 10 months seek same to share apartment in Weymouth. 335-2593, Shelley 2/13

Music Lessons

Drum Lessons
Professional drummer, Berklee graduate, offering lessons. Rock, jazz, funk, reggae. Call Kim Dunning, 749-1748. (O1/30-2/20)

PIANO OR ORGAN instruction, all ages, all levels, in your home, by well-known Columbia artist performer and Julliard School teacher. In Marshfield area once a week. 267-1950 2/27

Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES: black lab-golden retriever puppies. Born Dec. 5. Ready for new homes. 224-6796. (O1/30-2/20)

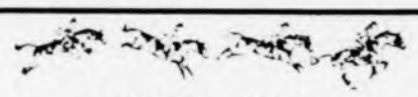
FOR SALE: tame Green Wing Macaw w/excellent feathering. Bird Depot Macaw Cage and perch included in sale (cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (O2/13-3/6)

Pets & Supplies

TOY POODLE
Chocolate female 5 months old, all shots, paper trained. $400. M/C & Visa accepted. **823-4305**

PETS
3 AKC Reg. Standard Poodle pups, 8 weeks. Champagne. Call 834-7192 after 5 p.m.

EUKANUBA
40 LBS. $24.50
With this ad only
Offer Expires 2/28/85
Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr.
Rte. 139, Holbrook, MA
767-1553 TF



FAIRVIEW FARM
Riding Lessons • Boarding • Sales
Get ready for the shows in our all weather ring.
585-4861 Forrest St., Plympton – Debbie Driver, Trainer 585-5815

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: full charge for small firm. 2 years college required. No smoking. Flexible hours. $5-6.50/hour. Roctronics Lighting, 826-8888. (O1/30-2/20)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, collection experience preferred, however willing to train individual with customer service background. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salary plus commission. Pilgrim Credit and Collections, 834-6787. (O1/30-2/20)

AVON EARNINGS can pay for family vacations, orthodontists, VCR's, & more. We know — ours have. Call today! 837-6804, 545-4451, 871-0296, 963-2523. (2/6-2/27)

BULLDOZER OPERATORS, backhoe operators, truck drivers, Class I and II operators needed immediately. Full time positions. Excellent pay and benefits. 659-2074. (2/6, 2/13)

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: mature warm people-oriented individual needed for a 4-day a week position in South Shore Dental office. Exp. preferred. 545-0039. (2/13)

NANNY NEEDED: Hingham couple seeks qualified person to provide daycare for their 2-mo.-old baby boy in their home. Noon-6 p.m., 3 days/week. Nanny must have own car and be able to supply several good character references. Call 749-2123 evenings. (2/13)

Help Wanted

SMALL ENGINEERING CONSULTING firm seeks part-time secretary/technician, 16-20 hours a week, flexible hours. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Car necessary. Call 837-9522. (O2/13-2/27)

Clerical Entry Level
Large automated Medical Billing Company, located in Canton, seeks several enthusiastic individuals for full time entry level positions. Full benefits package. Call Ann at.
828-5500 2/13

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING: mature person needed part-time to help care for a 2½ year old and a 15 month old. Flexible hours. Call 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

OFFICE CLERK: responsible adult individual needed to answer phone and do light office work. Flexible hours. 383-1716 days. (2/13)

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston, and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone, and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 2/13
Management Assurance Corp.

SECRETARY-TYPIST FANEUIL MARKET AREA
CPA Firm and Law office has an opportunity for full-time employment. Individual should type approximately 60 wpm, word processing background, and general office duties. Need pleasant person for a friendly atmosphere. Salary negotiable. Benefits include BC/BS. Send resume to:
Lawrence H. O'Brien & Co.
84 State Street, Boston, MA 02109 2/6

Wanted
SEAMSTRESS
Experienced in Bridal alterations. Part time. For interview, please call
337-2892 (Tuesday-Saturday, for appointment)
2/13

Help Wanted

Career in Color and Image... develop profitable business in color and style analysis, makeup, skincare and wardrobe planning for men and women. Local training, certification by **Beauty for All Seasons, America's** largest color company. Fee for training and supplies. For interview call, **Jean Shaw (617) 244-9207.** 2/13

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
Nursing Aides—Part-time
7 to 3 p.m. & 11 to 7 p.m. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary & benefits which include B/C, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days & holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHAMBER PERSONS
Immediate Availability.
Above average hourly starting wage. Flexible hours, mostly a.m.
Contact:
Kimballs-by-the-Sea
Cohasset Harbor
383-6650

Waiter/Waitress Openings
Part-time Day/Evening
Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to meet those increasing bills. If you are mature, responsible and willing to treat our customers in a manner which will encourage them to return often, we'd like to talk with you.
Openings for grill, fountain and costodian candidates also available.
Must be over 18 and available minimum of one weekend day or night.
For personal interview call between 2-7 p.m. or just drop in.
Friendly restaurants
1015 Main Street
S. Weymouth, MA 02190
337-8877 EOE 2/6
Help us live up to our name!

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call TF
207-288-5126 collect

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257 12/5

Wanted

RIDE WANTED from/to Marshfield near police station, to/from So. Weymouth NAS. Call Susan, 837-2270 (eves.) or 786-2552 (days). (O2/13-3/6)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (O1/14-3/14)

RIDE NEEDED: Marshfield, need ride to Copley Square to arrive at 8 a.m. Need ride leaving Copley Square at 5:30/6:00 p.m. 1-way fine. Will share expenses. Call Carol, 837-5572 after 8 p.m. (O2/13-3/6)

Wanted

DID ANYONE TAPE the Boston Celtics/76'ers basketball game Sunday, Jan. 20? Please call and leave message, 826-3994.

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

classifieds 3

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, Cohasset, Jerusalem Rd. area, after school hours, 2:45-5:00. Mon.-Fri. Please call 383-6977. (2/13)

Dental Assistant

Experience desirable, full time general practice in Hanover area. Excellent benefits. ***Call 826-2961***

Metropolitan Insurance Company

Career Opportunity
In Sales
Personal Markets, Life,
Home, Auto,
Business Markets.
Salary up to $500 per wk.
300 EXISTING ACCOUNTS
CONTACT:
Thomas Lindberg,
C.L.U., Ch.F.C.
834-6594
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Babysitter at Cohasset Tennis Club, Thursday 12-3, Friday 10-1:30.
Call 383-9533

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them
Call **331-8643** TF
WELCH HOME CARE

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Point a youth in the right direction. Be a Foster Parent for **COMPASS.** You can be a guiding influence in a child's life. For information call
Foster Care Dept:
COMPASS
1-442-2789 2/13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
National Company looking for satellite antenna dealers. No experience required. Complete unit prices $630 and up. Retail $1295. Phones open 24 hours.
303-570-7800
2/13

Bills to Pay!
Can you use $50 a week extra income for one nights work? Unique Decor has the answer. No experience necessary. Free training provided. For information call Mrs. Alden at:
822-9823
2/13

NANCY'S NOOK
25A Beale St., Wollaston
Is looking for prom gowns on consignment, also spring children's and women's apparel.
We have new George Washington spreads and a convenient layaway plan.
773-9293 2/20

The **Marshfield School Lunch Department** is looking for a Permanent Six hour **COOK/BAKER** for the Marshfield High School. Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Excellent benefits.
We are also looking for **Three Hour Employees.** Hours: 10:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M., 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. hourly rate $3.99.
Please contact **Margaret McGee, Administration Building, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA.**

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (2/6-2/20)

PERSON NEEDED for busy household, cleaning, laundry, etc. Great for high school student. $4/hour. Marshfield. Kathy, 738-6818. (O2/13-3/6)

STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT?
Learn How To Be A Nursing Assistant.
Excellent nursing assistant training program. School vacation week, February 18-22. Work 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., 2 to 3 evenings, alternating weekends, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Must be mature and willing to learn. An ideal experience for those interested in a future nursing career. For further information call the personnel office
337-3121
COLONIAL NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER
125 Broad Street
Weymouth, MA 02188 2/13

TELEMARKETERS
PART TIME
We are seeking to establish a "POOL" of individuals who consider their verbal and telephone skills to be excellent. Individuals who are very positive, have good business understanding and have the ability to think quickly.
RSVP is a direct marketing agency that offers telemarketing programs for its clients. This "POOL" would be on an as needed basis. We will train. Hourly rates. General hours between 9-3. If interested in this "POOL" of professionals contact, Ed Hicks or Susan User
837-2804
RSVP
MARKETING
Marshfield

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Sales — Cashier
Fotomat has part-time hours available in the Weymouth area. Excellent benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, vacation pay, holiday pay and employee discount. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage plus commission. Please apply to any Fotomat store. 2/13

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full time openings available for persons desiring growth opportunities in the Restaurant industry. Position duties include customer service, product preparation and miscellaneous restaurant support. Must enjoy working with the public. Benefits to include major medical, dental, paid vacation, sick leave coverage and more.
For details call Manager between 2-7 p.m.
749-2119
FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
HINGHAM PLAZA
100 DERBY ST. HINGHAM
Equal opportunity employer 2/13

Programmer/Analyst
A major software project planned for 1985 has created an opportunity for a Programmer/Analyst. The qualified candidate must have a minimum of 3 years IBM/DOS COBOL programming experience, preferably with banking applications. BAL or CICS experience is a plus. We offer a competitive salary, convenient South Shore location, and a congenial work environment.
Please send your resume in complete confidence to:
Janice Asadoorian, Programming Manager
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
We are an equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Activities Director
Full time, experienced for 85 bed level II facility. Call Mrs. Cremin, R.N., Riverside Nursing Home, 405 River St., Mattapan/Milton Line.
296-5585 2/13

Customer Service
Fulltime position available for growing Optical Distributor.
Contact
Lisa McAdams
383-6440

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Town of Scituate
Back-up person needed 10-1 to man switchboard two to three days a week, or as needed. $4.00 per hour. Apply:
Town Administrator's Office
Town Hall
Scituate, Mass.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making **$8.50 PER HR**
CALL MISS STUART
2/13 **341-2014**

Help Wanted



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN

for busy print shop Ryobi 2800 press

Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

Growing Printing Company in Duxbury is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Pressroom Assistant
(full-time nights)

Mailing Room Assistant
(part-time nights)

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Ed or Scott at 934-6960 to schedule an interview.

Telemarketing Personnel
Mornings or Evenings
$4.00 Per Hour Plus Bonus
Training Provided



Convenient Marshfield Location
Call Steve Dubin
837-2884
or 383-6731

Help Wanted

OFFICE SECRETARY WANTED: VERC businesses in Duxbury and Marshfield seeking reliable, mature, dependable individual to perform minor bookkeeping and secretarial functions. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Full time job w/clean & pleasant working conditions. For more info. please call Charlene, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 934-5608. (2/13, 2/20)

Personals

IS SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking getting to you? Don't know what to do next? Private specialized alcohol abuse counseling available. Paul F. Comeau, M.S.W./Amethyst Associate. No charge for evaluation session. 826-7278. (1/30-3/13)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. Please continue listening and helping. I can't do it alone. N.M.L. (1/30-2/13)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

Sports Goods

New Wilson
golf clubs. Tour Model irons 3-9-PW. JP Model SW. 1-3-4-5 JP Woods. Tour Special putter. Buxton bag, head covers. $450. 834-6317 after 6 p.m. (1/30, 2/6, 2/13)

Boats/ Supplies

1983 22 FT. SISU lobster boat with 1983 115-horsepower Chrysler, davit, hauler, compass and cradle. $11,500. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 899-7317. (O1/23-2/13)

28' C.C. Cruiser
1978 305 engine, sleeps six, full head and galley. All electronics. Good condition. $23,000 or trade for real estate. 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

1983 22 FT. SISU lobster boat with 1983 115-horsepower Chrysler, davit, hauler, compass and cradle. $11,500. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 899-7317. (O1/23-2/13)

28' C.C. Cruiser
1978 305 engine, sleeps six, full head and galley. All electronics. Good condition. $23,000 or trade for real estate. 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

Trucks

1976 FORD F-250 4x4 w/Fisher plow. $2500 or best offer. Call evenings, 834-8761. (O1/23-2/13)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 footer, 2 doors, Faulkner Deluxe Awning with screen house in good condition. Call 337-6553 after 6 pm. 2/20

Auto Parts

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Autos

1975 CHEVY C20 3/4 ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, 350 standard, p/s, p/b, stereo, Fisher 8 ft. power angle plow, solid truck, runs good, $3500, 331-2172 2/13

1967 INT. 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton pick-up, V-8 standard manual, angle plow, needs minor work, solid work truck, $1200, 331-2172 2/13

1979 JEEP CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, standard, good condition, 4 new all terrain tires on spoke rims, 56,000 miles, $3800, 331-2172 2/13

1974 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, 4 speed, some body rust, needs tune-up, good reliable transportation, $300 or best offer, 740-1028 or 740-1460, leave message 2/13

4 classifieds

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe. AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS cruiser wagon, 83,000 miles, auto., Air conditioning, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. Rear defog, power locks, new all season radials, roof rack. 260 V-8, new paint job, no rust. $3400. 837-1498. (O1/23-2/13)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, stereo, many extras, showroom condition. $8,900. 659-1416. (O1/30-2/20)

1979 VW RABBIT diesel, new clutch, transmission, alternator, good condition. 132,000 miles, engine good. $1700. Call 837-2115 or 585-2111. (O1/30-2/20)

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Wagon. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio. 305 V8, roof rack, black tan interior. One owner. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. $3,250. 826-9665. (1/30-2/13)

1981 BUICK ELECTRA Estate Wagon. Diesel, 87,000 miles, silver gray, burgundy interior. High mileage is mostly highway driving. Car has been given maintenance far above factory recommendations, and is in excellent condition inside and out. Needs nothing. Low price will allow full amount to be financed. $4400. 834-4850. (O1/30-2/20)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, very good cond. Well maintained, high mileage, standard V8. $2250. 834-6854. (O1/30-2/20)

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT hatchback. $795. Priced to sell fast. Call 837-0291. (1/30-2/20)

1977 AMC HORNET Sportabout Wagon, good condition, runs well. $1400 or best offer. 837-3939. (O1/30-2/20)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed. Excellent condition, new battery, just tuned up. Solid body, dependable transportation. $2,700 or B.O. Call 837-5563 or 837-2885. (TFN)

1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 302, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, black w/red interior. $5,900 or B.O. 659-1403. (O2/6-2/27)

1969 VOLVO 145S, red "sweet 16", 4 speed, rebuilt engine, good running. $1600 or best offer. 837-0927, 9 a.m. to 1, or after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1981 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, new tires and exhaust. Needs some work. $950 or best offer. Call 294-1643 eves. 6-9. (2/13)

1965 DODGE POLARA, good cond., good tires & motor. Needs muffler. $175. 837-6277. (O2/13-3/6)

1983 CHEVETTE 4 dr., standard trans. 29,000 miles. $3400. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (O2/13-3/6)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1150. 545-1164. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, new brakes and muffler. Looks and runs great. Asking $2,500. Call 545-1163. (O2/13-3/6)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1982 PONTIAC J2000 wagon, 52,600 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 4 speed shift. $4,200 firm. Call 837-9390 eves. (O2/13-3/6)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

1974 FORD VAN w/new radials, ladder racks. Runs excellent. $750. 834-4394, ask for Tim. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 VW RABBIT, new transmission, new tires, in good condition. Asking $1,850 or B.O. 293-7459 or 837-9229. (O2/13-3/6)

8.8
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

NEW 1985 OMNI
IN STOCK OR ORDERED
$108.35 PER MONTH
Selling Price $5990. $750 Cash Down 60 Mos. @ 8.8%. Deferred $7251.00. Interest $1,256.00. Payment based on pre-approved credits. Tax, Title & Reg. not included. *THIS IS NOT A LEASE.*
Prestige Dodge
Next to Hearthside, Rte. 53, Hanover
826-3833
Affiliated with Prestige Imports of Norwell

Autos

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, excellent condition, clean and dependable. Asking $2200. Call evenings, 834-4290. (O1/23-2/13)

1972 CADILLAC COUPLE DE VILLE for parts. $450 or B.O. 837-2270. Julie. (O1/23-2/13)

Autos

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE. Custom interior, air, tilt wheel, under 45,000 miles. $2500 firm. 545-5343 early mornings, Sundays, late night. (O1/23-2/13)

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $8500 or B.O.
Call Carol
837-2884 Days
834-6537 Eves. & Wkends

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES
South Shore Rental Inc.
RENT-A-GOOD USED CAR
$15.00 Per Day
• *NO MILEAGE CHARGE*
• *NO INSURANCE CHARGE*
CASH DEPOSIT O.K.!
M/C & VISA ACCEPTED
Direct Insurance Company Billing
MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR CAR
826-8841
Route 53 North Pembroke

Autos

1980 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic. Call after 5 p.m., 837-5912. $4000. (O1/23-2/13)

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up
OPEN
Mon-Fri 9am-9pm
Sat 9-6 Sun12-6
2/13

Autos

1976 SAAB: good running condition. Clean interior. Info. call 837-1602. (O1/23-2/13)

1966 Mustang
six cyl., automatic, P/S, runs well, nice car. Needs paint. Must see. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8679. (O1/23-2/13)

Autos

1979 BUICK LeSabre, V-6, air, stereo, p/s, p/b, rear defroster, excellent condition, $3195, 843-4903 2/13

1977 IMPALA 93K, new trans., brakes, tires, original owner, $1200, good transp. 337-0843 3/6

NO DOWNPAYMENT
Only 12 In Stock
1985 Celebrity Wagons And Sedans
Special February Offering!!
$263.53 per month
Includes: Excise taxes, use taxes, initial registration and title fees, maintenance program and loaner car, towing, buyout, rollover or early termination clause, Mass. state inspection.
Vehicle: V6 engine, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic trans., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, W/W radial tires, roof carrier on wagons.
This offer is limited by supply.
Lease is based on 48 month Closed end lease.
MAGUIRE LEASING
837-2814



LOOK!
'85's ARE IN
SAVE ★★ SAVE ★★ SAVE
All prior year models
MUST GO
(Partial listing only)

'82 Plymouth Horizon Sedan Auto. A/C. Stereo. Stk #8124	$3695
'82 Plymouth Champ Stk #8269 Auto. Rr Defogger. Front Wheel Drive	$3795
'83 Plymouth Champ Sedan Stk #8335 Auto. Rr Defogger. Front Wheel Drive	$4695
'83 Plymouth Reliant Sedan A/C. Stereo. Rr Defogger. Stk #8333	$5895
'84 Mercury Topaz GS Sedan Auto. A/C. Stereo. Rr Defogger. Stk #8457	$6495
'84 Chevrolet Cavalier CL 4 dr. A/C. Stereo. Rr Defogger. Stk #8457	$6495
'84 Plymouth Reliant Sedan Stk #8307 A/C. Stereo. Rr Defogger. Low Miles	$6955
'84 Chevy Monte Carlo Stk #MC403 Auto. Cruise. Tilt. Custom Int. Fla. Car	$8695
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded. A Real Beauty. Stk #8462	$8995
'84 Chrysler Laser XE Turbo Every Conceivable Option. Exec. Car. Stk #8454	$11,500
'84 Plymouth Voyager Stk #8466 Loaded. Wood Grain Paneling. 4 To Choose From	$10,999

THRIFTY RENTAL-SALES
59 Plymouth St., Holbrook
Rte. 139 Call 767-0400

1984 FACTORY INVOICE SALE
ALL 1984 NISSAN CARS & TRUCKS TO BE SOLD AT FACTORY INVOICE
We will show you the invoice – 35 LEFT! Hurry for best selection
150 USED CARS IN STOCK
$95 DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT-DELIVERS ANY CAR!

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #1334 $5995	1980 BMW 528I #6341-2 $12,295	1984 SENTRA 4 dr. auto #1447 $7395	1978 PONTIAC G/P #6930-1 $3495
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA #1424 $7995	1984 DODGE DAYTONA #6489-1 $8495	1978 TOYOTA COROLLA #6243-2 $1895	1982 BUICK ELECTRA Loaded. #1427 $9995
1981 PONTIAC LeMANS #1480 $5995	1979 TOYOTA CELICA #6590-1 $4395	1981 TOYOTA CELICA CPE. Special Edition #2193-1 $6495	1978 TOYOTA CAMPER #1479-1 $6995
1982 DATSUN MAXIMA #1499 $8995	1982 DATSUN SENTRA WAGON #6720-1 $5495	1984 DATSUN MAXIMA #6989-1 $11,995	1975 DODGE COLT #6980-1 $1395
1976 VW BUS #1384-1 $2795	1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #6962-1 $4995	1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT #699-1 $1995	1979 FORD PINTO WAGON Automatic #2070-2 $2895
1979 CADILLAC DeVILLE #1419-1 $6995	1980 DATSUN B-210 #6963-1 $3295	1982 CHEVY VAN #2185-1 $7495	1980 FORD PINTO H/B Automatic #2070-1 $2995
1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON #1464-1 $9795	1977 PONTIAC VENTURA #6964-1 $2495	1978 FORD GRANADA #2036-2 $1995	1980 TOYOTA CELICA CPE #6807-1 $4995
1982 DATSUN WAGON #5270-1 $4995	1978 MGB CONVERTIBLE #6985-2 $2995	1980 DATSUN 310 H/B #6743-2 $2995	1981 MAZDA GLC #6552-1 $4495
1981 DATSUN SPORT TRUCK #6200-1 $4995	1982 BUICK CENTURY #6991-1 $7495	1978 FORD GRANADA #2177-1 $2495	1981 FORD ESCORT #5725-1 $2795

OPEN: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Tom O'Brien 472-6700
NISSAN TRUCKS USED CARS
Rte. 3A at QUINCY POINT, QUINCY

classifieds 5

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Timesharing at Briarwood in Falmouth. Lifetime deeded. Week 16, April school vacation. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 4 extra days in December. Price $3850. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m., 293-3139. (O2/6-2/27)

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Real Estate

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2. Rc1ch Bc7
3. RxBch Kb8
4. RxBch Kc8
5. Rc7ch Kb8
6. Rc8 checkmate

Dubin named telemarketing chief

Telemarketing, the professional application of phone sales, has come to Marshfield.

David Cutler, publisher of the nine **Mariner Newspapers** announced that his Marshfield based company has added a new division to be called "Advanced Telemarketing".

Advanced Telemarketing, located in the Main Street headquarters will focus on a variety of projects both for the newspapers themselves and outside accounts. The division will concentrate on circulation maintenance and expansion, classified advertising, and related activities. Also Advanced Telemarketing will provide direct sales, fund-raising, market research, political polling, lead finding, and lead qualification services.

Steven Dubin, a telemarketing consultant for the Small Business Development Center of Southeastern Massachusetts University, will head up the division. He has designed and implemented telemarketing operations for a variety of industries.

"Just as the drive-up window was an innovation, telemarketing has slowly earned its acceptance as a cost-effective marketing tool," said Dubin. "Telemarketing provides convenience to an ever fast-paced society. Within minutes consumers can transact business that may have taken hours by a personal visit or days by mail."

Telemarketing has journeyed light years from the early days of 'phone sales'. The mere mention of the term 'phone sales' evoked images of a boiler room operation with low ceilings, exposed plumbing, musty cinderblock walls, and dim lighting. One envisioned chain-smoking characters spilling coffee over one another as they holler into row upon row of phones about products that might not really exist.

AT&T, in an attempt to sell more of their long distant lines, has been extolling the virtues of telemarketing. Success stories of reputable companies using telemarketing has changed perception. With the average cost of an industrial sales call exceeding $200, and more than $1,000 to finally consumate a sale, most progressive companies are looking to telemarketing as a low cost solution.

ROUTER HANDBOOK

If you own a router—or will ever buy one—this is a must!



Finally! The definitive guide to a revolutionary woodworking tool that belongs in every workshop. Patrick Spielman explains every step of its operation for beginners and experts alike, and includes an incredible variety of routers, bits and accessories. You'll learn how to make the router simplify and facilitate the creation of every project without any additional expensive equipment, what standard and unusual techniques you can do, how to build woodwork aids and devices, plus 600 photos and illustrations to make the entire process easy to follow.

You'll find it an incredible source of information! Discover:

- Scores of available routers, with an analysis of their advantages and disadvantages
- Safety and sharpening procedures
- Techniques for making and fitting carving designs on wood surfaces, and creating panels, cabinet doors, and wood signs
- Routing techniques for dovetails, plastic laminates, joints, and surfaces, as well as the use of templates and patterns
- Money-saving ways to make jigs and fixtures that will help in unusual routing techniques and production carving machines
- Overarm and pin-routing techniques
- And much, much more!

All this, plus patterns and instructions for dozens of projects that incorporate all this know-how.

Nothing is left out—no bit, jig or fixture escapes his notice; no shortcuts, no effects are ignored. From basic operating procedures for every woodworker to specialized skills every craftsman wants to know, this all-inclusive handbook will become the indispensable book on the essential tool for the home workshop.

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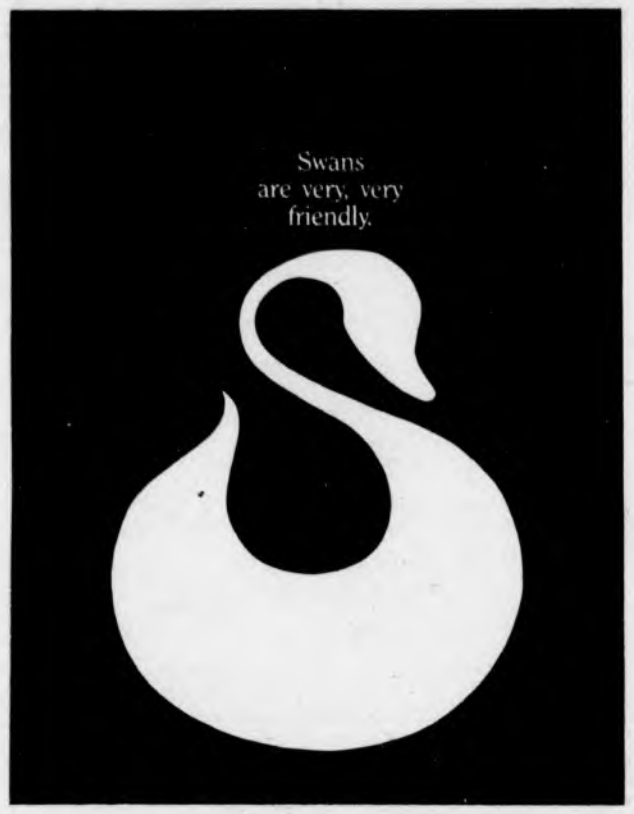
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Mom, Dad & Diane. Love, Lorrie.

M.B. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, J.B.

WHAT ELSE CAN I SAY but Linda's the best in everything she does. From her usually tired husband who doesn't mind shopping once in a long while.

ROSES ARE RED, Violets are Blue. I love the Queen Bee. Karen and Jackie, too!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Pat, Kerri, Shawn, Patrick and Lenny. I love you all. Dad

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Robb, Chris, Ryan, Dixie and Bob the Cat. Love, Mom & Dad.

CAPTAIN NHS FOOTBALL TEAM, to Dennis Lynch. Happy Valentine's Day. I'll love you always. Love, Your "Southern Belle."

TO PBF: good times, bad times, all times, are better times, when shared. PAL.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Babycakes! Love, your Little Pumpkin Patch.

TO MY TUBBY ROOSTER, I love you. From your Chubby Chick.

TO GRANDMA, GRANDPA, BOBBY, EDDIE, LINDA, & KASEY OCHILTREE. Happy Valentine's Day. Love from South Carolina. Jennifer and Christopher Martin.

TO: L.M., C.R., C.L., P.C. Have a wonderful day. J.B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, "King." I love you! "J.T."

BE OUR VALENTINE, SEAN, Love & Kisses, Justine & Courtney.

HAPPY VALENTINE to my two special cherubs, Kim & Robie. I love you! Mom.

MIKE, ROSEMARY, KERRI & MICHAEL, we miss you. Happy Valentines.

TO KATIE AND MARC: Happy Valentine's Day. Love from your cousins, Kim & Michael.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the 2 best children any parent could ask for. Kim & Michael. Love, Mom & Dad.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Marcia King. Get well & come back soon.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my 10 little loves, Amy, Ralph, Janine, Jennifer, Johnny, Curtis, Christopher and Kristen, Elish and Adrienne. With love from Miss Rose.

Washington's Birthday

Spotlight on Auto $avings!



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Lincoln-Mercury's new "Yuppie" dream car

XR4Ti's power-assisted brakes, designed to cope with autobahn speeds, are also impressive, with 10.2-inch discs in front and 10 x 2.2-inch drums in the rear.

Inside the XR4Ti's, logic dictates that everything fall within the sweep of the driver's hand, a glance of the eye. XR4Ti's analog instrumentation is a testimony to logic, detail, and efficiency.

The Merkur XR4T is available to be ordered at Fore River Motors, or any Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Dealer. Jacques Dunn, at Fore River Motors, invites the public to his open house all week long, for "GMC and Chrysler Corporation have increased 1985 prices," says Dunn. "But Fore River Motors has kept the prices at the 1984 level." He invites the public to come in and see for themselves during the Washington's Birthday celebration.

Imported from Germany and sold exclusively through selected Lincoln-Mercury dealers, this new precisely designed three door, five passenger XR4Ti will appeal to the "YUPPIE" market. It's objective is not compete with the BMW, Saab, Volvo and Audi, but to surpass them.

It looks like no other car in the U.S. It's form is dictated by its function. That function is to use air-flow management as no other car before. To achieve that, XR4Ti has a drag coefficient of just 0.33 — one of the lowest ever for a production car.

Assisting its superb aerodynamics is a 360-degree polycarbonate anti-corrosion system on the lower portion of the car.

The rear spoiler assists handling by reducing lift and generating down-force, effectively using the wind to push the tires onto the road surface for added adhesion.

The XR4Ti is powered by an advanced 2.3-liter overhead cam electronically fuel-injected turbo-charged four-cylinder engine mated to a five-speed manual overdrive transmission. It produces 175 hp* and 200 lbs. ft.* of torque, moving from zero to 60 mph in an impressive 7.8 seconds.

The independent rear suspension on XR4Ti reduces upsprung weight, contributing to better handling on rough roads, and intrudes less on the passenger and cargo areas than does a conventional live axle.

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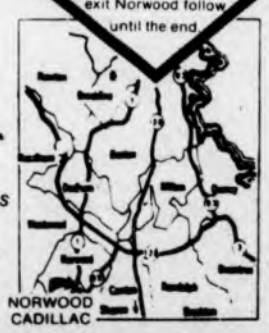
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Subaru--the only automotive make offering an across-the-board choice of "On Demand" 4-wheel-drive--enters 1985 with an appealing array of vehicles featuring contemporary styling and spirited performance.

The first all-new Subaru models in 5 years, the Sedan and Wagon, reveal sleek, aerodynamic styling outside and more room inside.

Heading the long list of technological advances is a new, overhead-cam engine which marries the low-vibration, horizontally-opposed Subaru engine design with modern overhead-cam technology. Standard on all 1985 Wagons and Sedans, the new OHC engine has up to 29% more horsepower (depending on trim) as well as up to 8% better gas mileage than last year.

In addition, the spirited 4WD Turbo Sedan is available with a manual transmission for the first time, and what's more, the new 4WD gearbox is a Dual Range 5-speed.

The big story inside the new Wagon and Sedan is space--lots of it. Passenger space and luggage space in both models have been increased substantially.

In the Sedan, front leg room and shoulder room are up almost 2½ inches, while rear leg room is up almost 4 inches. Trunk space has been increased an amazing 27%. Plus, all Sedans have a convenient compartment beneath the trunk, and top line models have a very practical "trunk-through" folding rear seat.

'85 Subaru Wagons show similar increases in head room, leg room and shoulder room, front and rear. Rear seat passenger room received particular attention with 3½ inches extra leg room and 3 inches extra shoulder room in the sleek new Wagon.

The Subaru Difference is stronger than ever for 1985. In addition to the availability of front-wheel-drive or "On Demand" 4WD throughout the model range, there's the combination of durability and reliability with value and quality--Subaru out-ranked all other Japanese and U.S. automakers in a recent J.D. Power Customer Satisfaction Index survey.

And of course there's the fact that Subaru is the only American-operated, publicly owned import car company in the U.S. We produce value products that are uniquely right for the American consumer, while the public participates in the success of our business the company, whose stock is traded on the national over-the-counter market under the designation SBRU, markets Subaru automobiles and products through distributors serving over 800 dealers throughout the U.S.

On this solid platform of traditional values, Subaru adds more style, more performance and more convenience for 1985.



DL 4WD Station Wagon



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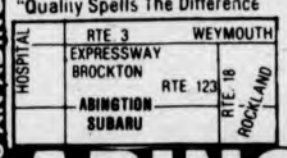
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TOYOTA MR2 Sports car makes U.S. debut

You can have your cake and eat it too. That's the bottom line on the Toyota MR2, the exciting two-seat sports car set to make its U.S. debut in late January offering a unique blend of performance and economy.

This innovative Toyota sports car features 16-valve, twin cam performance, ideal mid-engine weight distribution, a smooth, aerodynamic wedge shape design and a low, wide posture that combines with 4-wheel independent suspension to deliver excellent handling characteristics.

The front design of the MR2 features a low, slanted hood with retractable headlamps. Its low, wide appearance is enhanced by a wide tread, beefy 185/60 series tires, and a low front air dam. The wedge shape is highlighted by a flush-mounted, aerodynamic wrap-around windshield positioned at a 60 degree angle from vertical.

The rear of the MR2 features a straight back window glass, and a flat rear engine cover and rear deck lid add an extra measure of stability to the MR2's rear styling.

Inside, the MR2 is a blend of function and comfort. Both headroom and legroom are about equal to the much larger Celica model and a large glass area provides maximum visibility. The dash panel is low and moved forward to give an open feeling to the interior. But there's no mistaking the sports car nature of the MR2 as evidenced by its cockpit style controls and multi-adjustable sport seats.

A long list of standard comfort and convenience items includes a tilt steering wheel, remote power mirrors, intermittent windshield wipers, rear window defogger, leather wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, rear console box, tinted glass, AM/FM/MPX stereo, digital quartz clock and full carpeting. There's also optional cruise control, power windows and door locks, removable sunroof, automatic air conditioning, rear spoiler and a stereo/cassette upgrade.

The heart of the MR2 is the powerful yet economical Toyota 1.6-liter, 16-valve (TC-16), twin cam engine that produces a high-revving (7,700 rpm redline) 112 horsepower while delivering an estimated fuel economy of 26 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the highway.

The unique combination of performance and economy has been accomplished by the adoption of an intake control valve in the Toyota Variable Induction System (TVIS) which assures maximum utilization of the four valves per cylinder configuration.

Four-wheel independent suspension, power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, low pressure gas-filled shock absorbers and an optimum suspension layout and geometry are the suspension features that make the MR2 stand out for its competitors in handling performance.

At the rear there's also a ball joint type stabilizer for high cornering ability combined with a dual link strut type suspension for excellent stability and riding comfort. A high caster angle and short caster trail have been adopted to maximize straight line stability and cornering ability while contributing to overall controllability on any road surface. Offset coil springs both front and rear maximize ride comfort.

The ratio of wheelbase and tread is also an important handling factor. The MR2's 91.3 inch wheelbase and 56.7/56.7 inch front/rear tread delivers a 1.61 wheelbase/tread ratio, unsurpassed by any of its competition.

The overall length of the MR2 is slightly less than the Tercel while the overall width equals that of the Celica. The tread is wider than the '84 Cressida. That adds up to a short, low and wide compact sports car with a high level of stability.



Toyota MR2



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Tips to keep your car from aging

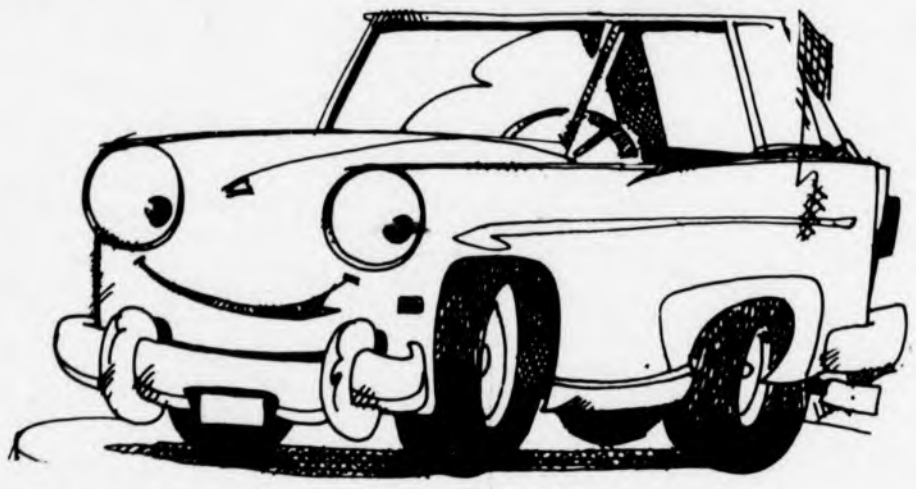
How many times have you found yourself apologizing to an unexpected guest who is a passenger in your car? A poorly maintained car says a lot about the owner and his or her care of possessions. Your automobile not only represents a large investment of hard-earned dollars, but also reflects personal standards and habits.

Following a regular schedule of personal and professional maintenance enables you to increase dramatically the trade-in value of your car and your pride of ownership. Practice these tips to keep your car from aging.

Set some time aside in your weekly schedule to keep your car's appearance in top condition. A gleaming, well-groomed outward appearance keeps your car looking new longer. Regular washing is a must. Use a mild soap made for cars and cool water. Do not use laundry detergents. They will dull the finish. And, although you may be tempted to improve your suntan while washing your car, don't do it! For best results, always wash your car in the shade.

Vinyl tops need special attention. They will continue to look their best if you use a mild soap and lukewarm water for cleaning. Scrubbing lightly with a soft-bristle brush will thoroughly clean the textured surface. When the vinyl is dry, apply vinyl dressing to revitalize the surface. This keeps it with a showroom look. Follow the product's directions for best results. Mend vinyl rips early. Repair kits will save you many dollars at trade-in time.

The next procedure is removal of tar. Use tar solvents and rub gently. Wash the solvent off before applying wax. Also, give some attention to the chrome areas. You can purchase products specifically developed to clean rust spots from chrome. Wash thoroughly before applying wax to the chrome. Wax will retard rusting and keep the chrome in sparkling condition.



In general, you will get your money's worth from soft paste waxes. Using clean, soft cloths, shine only small areas at a time. Wax will not be needed with every washing, but it's easy to tell when you need to wax your car. Water will no longer form beads on the surface. When waxing, apply steady pressure, but never rub hard.

Occasionally, you should check for surface scratches and chips on the paint finish. You may decide to repair these small scars yourself. To find the number of the paint used on your car, you must look two places — under the hood or on the serial plate. If it's not on the serial plate, which is located on the dash, usually on the driver's side, then look under the hood. Here you should find the plate in the radiator area or on the car's fire wall (the panel between you and the engine area). You should be able to get small bottles of pre-mixed paint from your auto dealer or parts and service center. If he doesn't have your number in stock, he can refer you to a paint shop that does or will mix the color for you.

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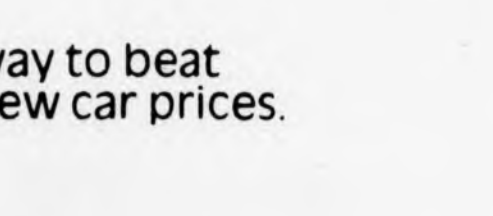
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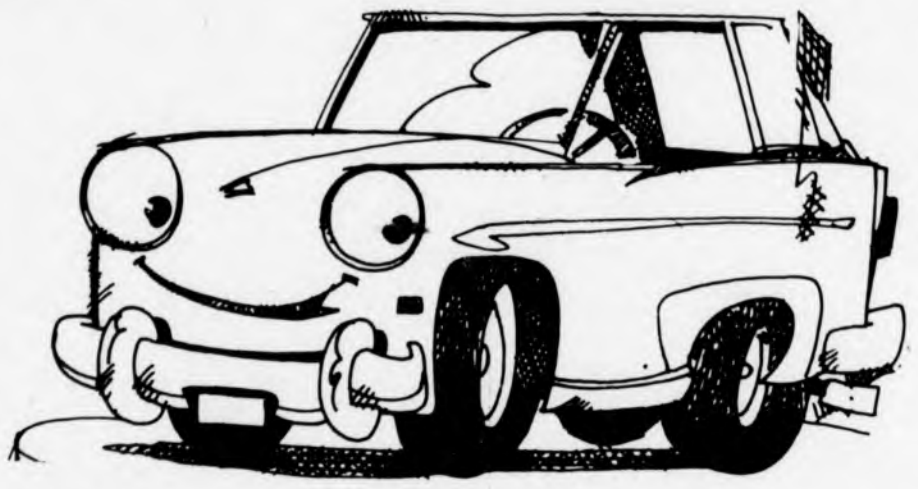
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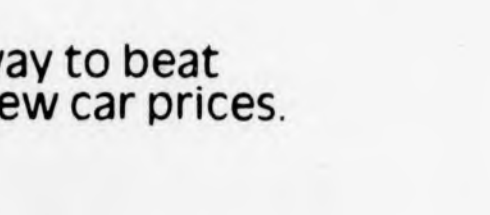
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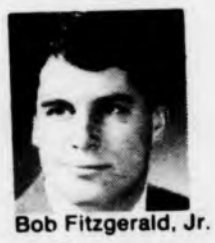
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'82 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR. SEDAN, #1-5 $7388	'81 CHEVY CITATION 4DR., #1-17 $4977	'79 BUICK REGAL LTD COUPE, #1-29 $4995
'83 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 10,000 miles, #1-14 $8995	'80 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE, #1-21 $6788	'82 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER, #1-24 $7788
'81 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR., #1-19 $3788	SAVE	'78 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 20,000 miles, #1-18 $5277
'82 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU COUPE, #1-30 $6677		SAVE
'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, #1-38 $4477		'81 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, #1-43 $7688
'82 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN, #9-465 $7488		'82 BUICK REGAL LIMITED SEDAN, #10-522 $7999
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'83 BUICK PARK AVE., 4 DR., #1-15 $12,700		


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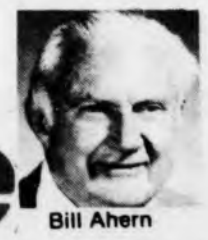

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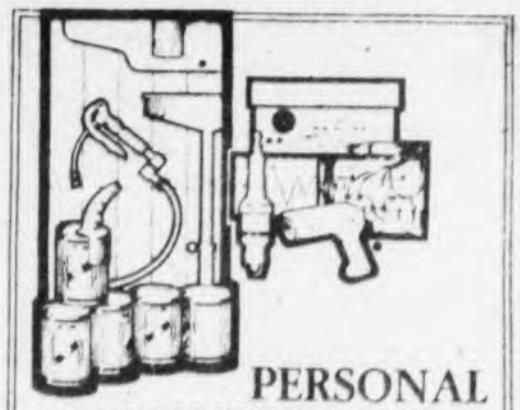

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PERSONAL MAINTENANCE SAVES MONEY

Like any mechanical device, your automobile requires regular maintenance. Some areas require a mechanic or technician; others can be handled by you, the owner. The amount of money you can save is directly related to the degree of knowledge you possess about your automobile. Do not mislead yourself into believing your car doesn't need to be regularly maintained. If you or a professional do not perform the service, your car's condition will rapidly deteriorate. You then face high repair bills and loss of transportation.

What are the routine maintenance jobs that any novice can perform? They are regular checking of the car's major fluids — battery, radiator, crankcase oil — and tire pressure. These areas should be checked when you fill up with gasoline or at least once a month. Since the need for these fluids may not be as obvious as the need for gasoline, you are responsible for checking the other fluid systems in order to deter major damage. In most cases, your automobile guages will give you strong indications about fluid conditions. However, visual checking is still highly recommended.

Let's start with oil. Your motor needs lubrication to work efficiently. Some cars burn more oil than others, so your car and your driving habits may influence how often you need to add oil. Find the oil stick located under the hood of your car. Check the level indicator when the car is cool. If you have been running the engine, some oil may be distributed throughout the engine and prevent your getting an accurate reading on the stick.

Oil weights (viscosity) and filter changes will vary according to the type of car you drive, the weather conditions and the amount of driving you do. Read your car manual for suggestions about these items.

The oil used in your engine performs four functions. It lubricates the moving parts of the engine and reduces friction. Reduced friction reduces wear and tear on the motor. Oil acts as an engine coolant to keep the metal at a safe temperature. It cleans out dirt particles by depositing them in the oil filter. Oil also serves as a sealant between cylinder walls and piston rings. Obviously, then, checking the oil is very important to motor efficiency. Not checking the oil regularly may result in a costly repair called engine overhaul.

Next, check your car's battery. This device provides the electrical current that enables your car to start. If you see white ashy residue on the terminals or cable ends, clean it off with a wire brush. Cover the exposed metal with grease (petroleum jelly) to resist corrosion. Then check each cell for fluid level. You should be able to see the fluid as a little concave bubble about two inches inside the cell. If the cell fluid is low, fill it with distilled water until you see the concave bubble. Do not fill to overflowing. The overflow will be battery acid which is corrosive to you and your car.

Regular battery checkups ensure long life and save dollars in battery replacement. Keeping an eye on the battery gauge will usually tell you about its condition. If the charge is lower than usual, it's definitely time to check the battery. If it's discharging, you have a problem that should be attended to immediately. See a professional.

Another part that you can easily maintain under the hood of your car is the radiator. Check its fluid level by removing the cap on a cool radiator. Avoid checking the radiator when the car has been running. It may be hot enough to burn you should steam escape when the cap is removed. If you have been running the car, but it not overheated, you can use a towel to protect your hands. The cap has a half-turn safety lock that will enable heat to escape before you completely remove the cap. If you misjudge the pressure, the safety cap will prevent it from blowing off and hitting you.

Never remove the cap on the radiator or even release it halfway if the car's gauge reads HOT or above normal. You will be injured and/or burned if you attempt to do so. If your car overheats due to hot weather, slow driving conditions, or faulty fan belts, do this: Pull off the road and shut down the engine. Get out and raise the hood after you turn on your hazard lights. Do NOT touch the radiator. Let the car cool down for thirty minutes to one hour. You'll know how long by the gauge reading.

While the car is cooling, you may attempt to find a service station since you most likely will need assistance. Your car may overheat if it has a low fluid level in the radiator, loose or broken fan belts, or a damaged or cracked radiator or head gasket. Under any of these circumstances, you will need assistance to get the car to a service station.

When you check the fluid in your radiator and find you need to add more, it is safest to add pre-mixed coolant. That way you are assured of running your car with the proper water/alcohol mixture.

While checking fluids, don't forget the windshield fluid container. Once again, pre-mixed fluids for cleaning windshields are your safest bet. In the long run, using the pre-mixed fluids may cost you a bit, but not nearly as much as replacement of major parts due to damage.

The last item requiring regular maintenance is tire pressure. You can find the appropriate pressure level in the car's maintenance manual or on the tires. Radials will always list the pressure required on the sidewalls. Use a pressure gauge to check your tires once a month. Weather and driving conditions will cause changes. Under extreme weather conditions and usage, check the pressure more than once a month. While you're at it, remember the spare tire. A poorly inflated spare is of little use when you have a flat in the middle of an interstate highway.

Personal attention to these auto features will save you dollars in major repairs. More importantly, such attention will save you time and effort when depending on your automobile for business and pleasure.

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What to do when your car won't start. . .

If your car won't start, you may be able to locate and fix the trouble yourself by checking out a few of its mechanical components. However, before you tackle that task, start by checking the obvious. If you have an automatic transmission, verify that it is in the "P" or "N" gear. If you're okay there, check the gasoline gauge and mileage. You may have a faulty gauge reading and actually be out of gas. (The car will sound normal when you try to start it. The engine will be turning over, but it will not start.) If your mileage indicates that you have fuel and the guage verifies you do, then your next checkpoint is the ignition switch.

Since this switch (starter) gets frequent use and little to no maintenance, it may be shorting out or simply failing to perform its purpose — cranking the engine. The solution is to have it checked by a mechanic and replaced if the problem lies there. Since ignition switches are sealed units, they must be replaced rather than repaired.

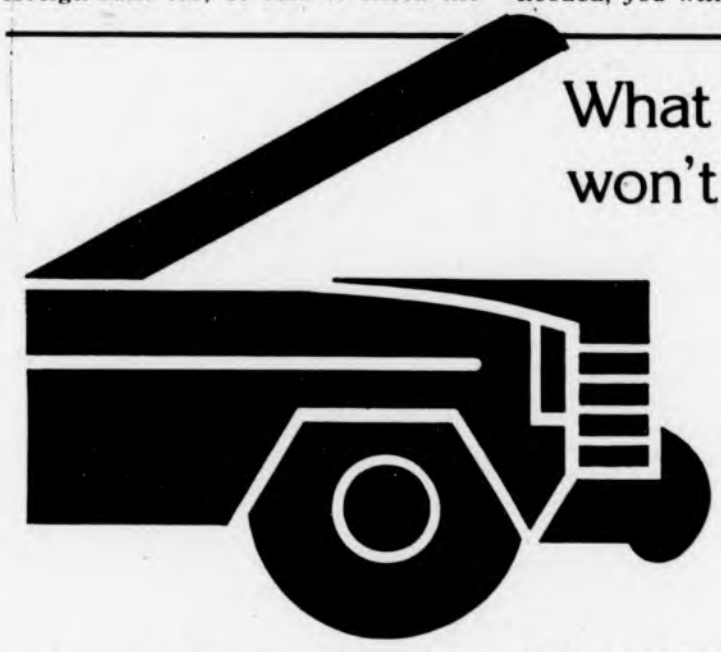
If the motor sounds sluggish when turning over, you may have the wrong weight motor oil for the season. You will especially become aware of this in cold weather. The starter operates sluggishly, the lights go dim and there is a heavy drag on the current when you are starting your engine — these are signs that your oil weight is too heavy for weather conditions. The obvious solution is to use an all-weather weight oil such as 10W30.

If you've eliminated all of the above, your car may fail to start because of a dying, dead or poorly connected battery. The fastest way to check your battery is to turn on your headlights. If the beams are bright, your battery is sending an adequate electrical charge. With a dying or dead battery, they'll be dim or out.

If you suspect battery trouble, look at the cable connections. Are they secure? Are they free of corrosion? If these check out, your battery may be low and you'll need to "jump start" your car and go to a service center. Jumper cables need to be hooked up properly, and they need to send the charge from a booster battery of the same voltage. If you have a small or foreign-built car, be sure to check the booster battery's voltage before attempting a jump start. Too high a voltage will burn out your car's electrical system. Also, be sure to turn on the lights and accessories before disconnecting the booster cables. This prevents a high surge of voltage and possible electrical burnout of your car's regulator.

Here are a few tips about starting your car after you have flooded it with gasoline or when starting it in cold weather. Tip one: If the car has accidentally been flooded, you will smell gasoline fumes from the over-saturated carburetor. Wait a few minutes for some gasoline to evaporate. Then depress the accelerator pedal to the floor and hold it there while starting the engine. Do NOT pump the pedal. Do NOT overtax the starter or battery. The sound of the car turning over will tell press the gas pedal to the floor and release it. Turn the key and start your engine. When it starts, you'll probably experience a high idle speed. Tap the accelerator sharply to reduce the idle speed to normal.

What to do when your car won't stop!



Chances are, everyone who has driven for any length of time has experienced the frustration of an engine that refuses to shut down. It continues to cough, chatter and rock after you turn off the ignition switch and remove the key. Your first reaction is to sit there and stare at the dashboard instruments in disbelief. Your second reaction might be to kick the accelerator sharply. At this point, the engine usually stops.

If your car won't stop, the solution may be a very simple one. Change to a higher octane fuel the next time you fill up the tank. This should stop "after-run" or "dieseling" as it is called. The cause is an improper air/fuel mixture setting on the carburetor or the spark timing. Therefore, changing to a higher grade of gasoline usually solves this problem.

Newer model cars are especially prone to after-run and dieseling. This is due to changes in design. Emission controls and provision for more output to run accessories make newer cars run hotter. As a result, your newer model may cause you great irritation by dieseling. If switching to a higher octane gasoline doesn't cure the problem, visit your dealer or service center for a checkup.

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A new line of European subcompacts!

The Dodge Aries, restyled for the first time since its introduction five years ago, and a completely new series of imported subcompact Dodge Colts headline the lineup of passenger cars from the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation for 1985.

"The new Aries and the Colts are all part of the continuing Dodge revolution," said Joseph N. Caddell, General Marketing Manager-Dodge, "a revolution that began with the Dodge Daytona, the world's first front wheel drive turbo-powered sports car, and continued with the Dodge Caravan, the unbelievably successful multi-purpose vehicle.

"We've given the Aries dramatic new aerodynamic styling, upgraded the interior and added a new top-of-the-line Aries LE Model. This should further expand the appeal of this highly popular line of compact two-door and four-door sedans.

"The new Colts, imported for Dodge from Mitsubishi Motors Corporation, are completely new from the ground up for 1985 with outstanding aerodynamics, distinctive new look and super-size windows to give it the best field of view for cars in its class," he said.

Other models featured in the 1983 Dodge lineup include a Dodge 600 ES Turbo Convertible and a turbo-powered version of the Shelby Charger two-door sporty hatchback.

"All other models offered by Dodge for 1985 have undergone engineering and styling changes that represent consistent evolution in product quality," Caddell said.

DODGE ARIES

The front-wheel drive Dodge Aries compact sedan and wagon line gets a contemporary European-inspired look for 1985.

A new front end with new grille incorporating the Chrysler Pentastar design, new halogen headlamps, integral flashing side marker lights, and new bumper treatments are included in the styling changes.

The interior of the 1985 Aries has been restyled, too, with new door trim panels with right and left hand door map pockets, soft-textured padded instrument panel and a driver-oriented instrument layout.

Two new mid-priced SE two-door and four-door sedans have been added to the Aries family, expanding the line to six sedans and two wagons selling in standard Aries, mid-priced Aries SE or top-of-the-line Aries LE prices classes.

DODGE OMNI

The Dodge Omni four-door sub-compacts feature several styling and engineering improvements for 1985, and includes the GLH sports-performance package.

The Omni front-wheel drive comes in two price classes, the basic Omni, with European-inspired black trim and the upgraded Omni SE which features bright ornamentation. Engines available include the standard 1.6-liter four-cylinder, or an optional 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine.

The Omni with GLH package, introduced late in the 1984 model year, features a special high output 2.2-liter engine that develops 110 horsepower and a high-speed close ratio manual transaxle. Also included are front air dam, performance suspension system and other high quality features.

DODGE CHARGER

A Shelby Charger with a turbo engine adds to the Dodge Charger line for 1985, increasing the excitement of this sporty two-door hatchback family.

The Shelby Charger for 1985 features muscular 2.2-liter electronic fuel injected and turbo-charged engine which develops a robust 146 horsepower. Special high performance suspension system, "Turbo Bulge" hood, 14-inch aluminum wheels and Unidirectional performance tread tires are among other Shelby Charger features.

The standard Charger model comes with a 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine. The Charger 2.2 model features a high-output 2.2-liter engine that develops 110 horsepower.

DODGE 600

The Dodge 600 line has been expanded for 1985 to cover a wider range of customers.

The 600 SE Turbo Convertible highlights the line, which includes a two-door coupe, two-door convertible and four-door sedan.

The 600 ES Turbo Convertible features a 2.2-liter electronic fuel injected and turbocharged engine, performance suspension system, leather front bucket seats and electronic instrument cluster.

The standard engine on other 600 models is a 2.2-liter with electronic fuel injection. The turbo-charged engine can be ordered as an option, as can a 2.6-liter Mitsubishi four-cylinder engine.

DODGE CARAVAN

An overwhelming sales success in its introductory year, the unique Dodge Caravan multi-purpose vehicle has been further refined for the 1985 model year.

Available in five- or seven-passenger versions, the Caravan may be equipped this year with a convert-a-bed option, which converts the rear seats into an adult-size double bed. Other new options include a new front storage bin and console and, on the premium LE model, an overhead console.

The only front-wheel-drive passenger wagon of its class in America, the Caravan boasts amazing maneuverability, parking ease and value.

DODGE DIPLOMAT

The popular six-passenger rear-wheel drive Dodge Diplomat features new engineering and styling touches for 1985, including improved engine efficiency.

The Diplomat's 5.3-liter, V-8 engine was modified to improve combustion and reduce internal friction, resulting in an indicated eight percent improvement in fuel economy.

This four-door mid-size is available in Diplomat Salon and upgraded Diplomat SE models.

DODGE DAYTONA

The Dodge Daytona, America's first front-wheel drive turbo-charged sports car, has new styling and engineering touches for 1985 to make it even more attractive to performance enthusiasts.

A new three-spoked Euro-style steering wheel is featured, as are new road wheels and maintenance free battery.

Coming later in the 1985 model year is an optional Shelby handling package for the Daytona Turbo, which will feature four-wheel disc brakes, 15-inch cast aluminum wheels and other performance components. A T-bar roof package will also be available later in the model year.

IMPORT LINEUP

The 1985 Colt has been completely redesigned for 1985, and a four-door notchback sedan has been added to the two-door and five-door hatchbacks in this line of best selling imported subcompacts.

The new Colts have very low wind drag, and feature flush fitted and semi-flush fitted glass, a more powerful 1.5-liter engine that gets the same fuel economy as earlier models, triple-sealed doors with concealed drip rails, and a host of other features which make this car virtually 'new from the ground up.'

The 1985 Conquest three-door liftback grand touring sports coupe features an aerodynamic-styled body with flush-fit bumpers, retracting headlamps, doors, lift handles and center-post trim.

The 2.5-liter turbocharged engine features twin electronically-controlled injectors and a water cooled bearing housing.

The standard transmission is a fully-synchronized manual five-speed overdrive unit. An electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission is an option.

The new Colts have low wind drag... and more powerful engines.

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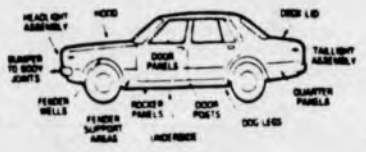
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PONTIAC — An all new driver's coupe for the mid-80s

The 1985 Grand Am debuts as an all-new "sports specialty coupe" - a car to be known for innovative styling and engineering, with traditional Pontiac roadability and performance.

As the latest in a new generation of road cars from Pontiac, Grand Am will occupy a high-volume niche in the expanding new car market of the mid-80's. Built on a 103.4-inch wheelbase, Grand Am's overall length of 177.5 inches is about two inches longer than the Pontiac Sunbird and approximately a foot shorter than the Pontiac 6000.

"We had two clear objectives when we designed and planned the car," said Terry Henline, Grand Am's chief exterior designer. "We intended to merge the qualities of a strong, sport road car with special appeal to today's upscale contemporary market. Combining a sporty road feel with the distinctive interior and exterior styling were the guiding features throughout Grand Am's development. It's a new kind of image car for Pontiac!"

Grand Am powertrain combinations range from a new electronic fuel-injected 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine called "Tech IV," and equipped with five-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmission to a performance-oriented 125 horsepower, multi-port fuel-injected 3.0-liter V-6 engine and automatic transmission. A special rally handling suspension package (Y99), available with both powerplants, is engineered to offer precise roadability characteristics for the enthusiast driver.

"Grand Am will compete head-to-head with up-scale imports," Henline said. "It is specifically designed to appeal to the new values consumer; a young, more sophisticated, better educated buyer, who wants overall performance and roadability, but expects superior workmanship, dependability and durability in a contemporary, efficient design."

Available as a two-door coupe, the five-passenger Grand Am offers an entry-level model that combines outstanding roadability with sophisticated sportiness. The up-level LE is a more personal version with expressive styling, interior appointments and a variety of optional features.

Exterior

Grand Am has qualities that fit both the sport and specialty designations.

The car's sculptured aerodynamic lines and smooth curves give it a distinguished sports car flavor while the contemporary split-grille design identifies Grand Am as a true Pontiac.

"The tapered hood line slopes back to the flush-fitting, aerodynamically raked windshield," Henline said. "Optional 14-inch Hi-Tech turbo cast aluminum wheels and 215/60 Goodyear Eagle GT tires give Grand Am an aggressive wide track stance on the road."

The distinctive front end design includes quad rectangular headlamps with halogen high beams and wrap-around neutral density side marker lamps complement the dramatic grille. An integral front air dam is standard and optional fog lamps may be mounted to the lower front fascia.

The roof line flows in to the flush-fitting convex rear window, adding to the car's formal appearance.

"A major element of the Grand Am design features a "horizontal wrap" theme, utilizing a six-inch protective ribbed side molding with matching wrap-around bumper fascias," adds Henline. "The molding adds a visual focal point to the lower part of the Grand Am that enhances the solid appearance of the car. It's functional as well as beautifully detailed."

Standard on LE and optional on entry level Grand Ams, the horizontal ribbed bumpers with integral body side moldings ae color-coordinated with the exterior of the car.

Quality Story

Pontiac's 1985 Grand Am is not the only new kid on the block; much assembly technology was developed to produce the new sports specialty coupe as the division continues to meet stringent quality goals.

Extensive training has prepared employees to meet the quality standards for the Grand Am program at the GM plant in Lansing, Michigan. The quality process has been further heightened by assembly plant teams involved in prototype and complete pilot vehicle assembly.

Grand Am manufacturing and assembly uses advanced robot technology to insure consistent body dimensional control. A master body "cube" and optical sensor are used for fast, accurate checking of metal and plastic surfaces. An Automatic Guided Vehicle System (AGVS) is then used in final assembly for engine dress, drivetrain load and exhaust and brake system load and fill. The AGVS permits greater operator control of critical jobs.

Grand Am's dramatic look is enhanced by a "base coat-clear coat" paint finish.



1985 Grand Am

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Now is the time of year when many of us are buying new and used cars. This means that it is also the time of year when we must apply for loans to pay for our new cars. People often apply for a loan with a good deal of uncertainty and even a little fear. It sometimes seems that the lender wants



to know everything about us and then won't give us the loan unless we can prove we don't need it.

There is no need to be fearful when applying for a loan. After all, the lender is in business to lend money, he wants you to get the loan. Understanding the loan process can make one more confident when applying for a loan and can even improve your chances of getting it

When you apply for a loan you must provide a substantial amount of information about yourself, including your income and debts and a schedule of your assets. Whatever income is listed on the application should be verifiable and, it is often a good idea to bring along pay stubs or a copy of last years income tax form when you make out the application. You must fill out the application completely and accurately, particularly when listing your debts. The lender will use this information to obtain a credit report from a credit bureau and, eventually, to determine whether or not you get the loan.

The lender will use the listing of your debt to calculate whether or not you can afford to pay the loan. Usually, the total of all monthly installment payments, including your mortgage or rent, should not exceed 35-40% of your income before taxes. Keep in mind that the lender will subtract the payment for any car loan that will be paid off by your selling your car, but the new payment for the loan you have requested will be added in. You may list salary, tips, alimony, child support, dividends, interest and most any other type of income and have it considered processing your loan application. The income of your husband or wife cannot be considered unless they are a signer on the loan.

A credit report from the credit bureau is a normal part of the loan process. The lender can determine from this report if you have listed all your debts and what kind of loan payment history you have had in the past. A history of prompt payment of previous and current loans can help a great deal in getting a new loan. If you have had problems with paying your loans in the past you may find that it is now very difficult to obtain new credit. It may be helpful to explain the circumstances of any past problems if they were caused by things beyond your control such as illness or unemployment.

A first time borrower or someone with a limited credit history may be asked to obtain a cosigner. What this means is that the lender wants you to have someone else assume equal responsibility for the loan with you. The cosigner must complete an application and will be examined for credit, ability to pay and all other credit standards just as the signer will be. Should the loan be late or delinquent the cosigner may be required to pay what is owed.

What about interest rates? It is very difficult for the average person to compare interest rates. It is much easier to compare the monthly payments for a loan of a given amount for a given amount of time. For example: A loan of $6000.00 for four years at 14.0% has a monthly payment of only $163.96 per month while the same loan at 12.5% has a payment of only $159.48 per month. The difference of $4.48 per month may seem like very little but it totals $215.04 over the four years of the loan. Another type of loan to be aware of is a type that has only recently appeared. This type of loan has very low monthly payments but a payment of as much as $3000.00 to $4000.00 as the final payment 4.5 years later.

When you are deciding where you should apply for a loan you have many choices, including banks, credit unions and the finance divisions of the Auto manufacturers. Perhaps the first place to call is your own bank or credit union. It may be more convenient for you to do all your banking in one place and the lender knows you and may be more willing to finance your car. It is easy to check the loan interest rates in your area by telephone and it is a good idea. You will probably discover that the rates are all about the same as this is a very competitive business. Should you find that one rate is a good deal lower than the others it may be because the lender is trying to build business by attracting new customers in this way.the most usual source of such low rates is through the Auto companies however, check carefully as the low rate may only apply to certain models or for a limited time.

Auto loans may be obtained for up to five years on new cars with the most common new car loan being four years. On used cars the usual term is three years although on newer models you may be able to finance for four years. The "standard" down payment requirement is 20% but it is now possible to finance a car with as little as $100.00 down. A smaller down payment or a longer term on the loan will often mean a higher interest rate. The borrower must decide if the higher rate is too high a price to pay for a lower payment or a smaller amount of cash up front. It is important that you take a payment that you can afford comfortably as the closer the payment is to the maximum you can afford, then the greater the likelihood of you falling behind should any unforseen problem develop. The longer the loan is extended for the greater the amount of interest you will pay. The best thing to do is to take the shortest loan you can reasonably afford.

The lender will require you to obtain additional insurance coverage on a car being used as collateral. You must carry fire theft and collision coverage to assure the lender that the loan will be paid even if the car is totaled. Do not confuse this type of insurance with Credit Life Insurance and Disability Insurance offered by the lender as part of the loan payment. Credit Life and Disability Insurance is to protect you and your family from having a debt burden if you should die or be disabled. This costs a small amount extra each month depending on the amount of the loan and is a borrower option. The insurance on the car is through your insurance agent and is required. This auto insurance protects against loss of the car.

Remember that the applicant with decent credit, adequate income and a reasonable downpayment will usually be granted his or her loan. If this is a description of you then any lender will be happy to see you in his office.

Information provided courtesy of Weymouth Savings Bank.

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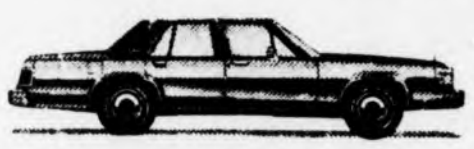
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Includes: Speed control, tilt steering wheel, power windows, locks, seat, also remote control deck lid release, automatic temperature control air conditioning, electronic am/fm stereo search radio, coach lamps, power vent windows and much more.

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$10,885

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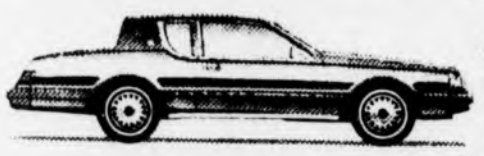
1985 MARQUIS 4 DR.



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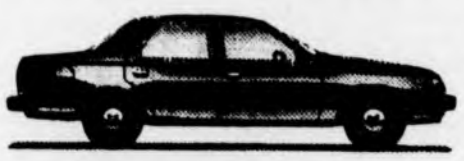
1985 CAPRI G.S.



$7385

Includes: Power steering, power windows, power brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, rear defroster, tilt steering wheel, am/fm stereo radio with four speakers, light group, full instrumentation group, console with digital clock, split folding rear seat and much more.

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Includes: 5 speed transmission, polycast wheels, am/fm stereo radio, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, dual remote control mirrors, deluxe sound insulation, deluxe low back reclining seats and much more.

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Town looks to 3A land to construct new garage

By Jane Lane

The Municipal Garage Committee is recommending the town appropriate $50,000 to design a facility in which town-owned vehicles will be stored.

Although no specific site has been acquired, the town is looking at a piece of land located within a 70-acre parcel off Route 3A. That property, which is under the jurisdiction of selectmen for future use by the school department, is situated in the back of Sohier Street to Smith Place and westerly to Route 3A.

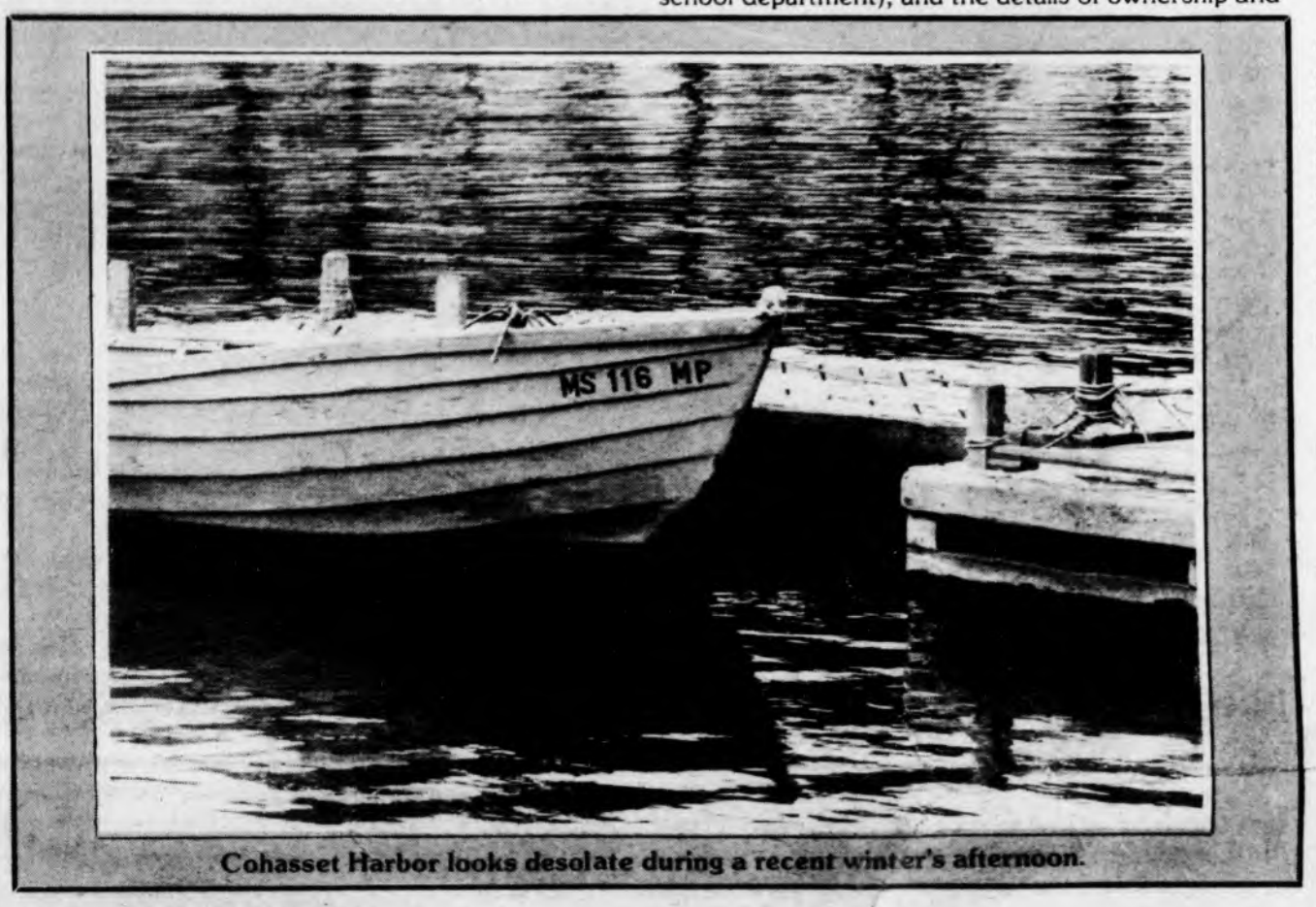
The school department has not been notified of this proposal and therefore has made no decision whether to authorize transfer of any land to the town, according to Supt. Eugene Crowell. In a Jan. 14 letter to the garage committee, selectmen stated "it is our understanding that some of the land in this area is town land (not school department), and the details of ownership and location will need to be explored."

The garage committee, appointed a year ago by selectmen to study the need for a municipal storage facility, voted last week to submit an article in the April Town Meeting warrant. The article requests the town's approval to develop plans and specifications to construct a new town garage and to appropriate $50,000 for architectural and engineering fees for the development of those plans.

In a report issued to selectmen two months ago, it was estimated that the price of a 21,000 square foot garage would cost $50,000 for the engineering fees, $100,000 for land development, and $505,000 for the building. The total cost of the land and storage facility, including all insurance and bonding costs, is estimated at $785,000, using 1984 costs, the committee concluded.

Although Supt. Crowell explained the school committee has yet to receive any proposal to locate a garage on the school property, he noted that construction of a garage facility would be an asset to the school depart-

(turn to page 5)



Cohasset Harbor looks desolate during a recent winter's afternoon.

Chief fires up for new truck

Calling it a public safety hazard, Fire Chief Martin Dooley warned selectmen that if a new fire engine is not purchased this year, the current one will collapse.

In an emotional exchange with selectmen Tuesday night, Chief Dooley said the 12 year-old engine is "past the point of repair" and the town must buy a replacement. Selectmen do not contend that point, but they explained that a $125,000 appropriation request must be carefully documented. And because the town only has about $80,000 left in the stabilization fund to purchase such large acquisitions, an alternative must be explored.

Chief Dooley explained that engine four has been plagued by problems, long before he was appointed to the department. "It's been a lemon since day one," he told selectmen, unlike another engine truck in the department which is 23 years old and in better working condition.

But when Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he heard the chief has ordered his men "to run it into the ground, then we'll get a new one," the discussion became heated. "You never heard that from me," Chief Dooley shot back. "You must have heard it from someone else in the department."

The chief then noted he was "not about to beg" for the $125,000 appropriation request. "It's not for me, or the department. It's for the town," he stated.

The engine truck has had a long history of repairs and maintenance. Often, the chief said, the truck must be sent out to Woodwood Spring in Quincy for extensive work. One of the latest repairs was a complete brake job for a total of $1600, he added.

When asked by Selectman Frank England why more of the repairs aren't handled by the department's mechanic, the chief replied that he is not equipped to do many of the more complicated procedures. A brake job requires lifts for the engine, he explained, and the department does not have that equipment.

Although selectmen repeatedly emphasized they were sympathetic to the chief's request, they explained he must have complete details to document his argument before the Advisory Committee and the Capital Outlay Committee.

"That'll be a waste of time," Chief Dooley yelled. Despite his argument, selectmen urged the chief to compile a list of the repairs made to the engine the past two or three years, all the facts and figures which would be needed to put the truck back into condition, and all information pertaining to a lease-purchase arrangement.

"I know the truck is falling apart," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur stated," but you need backup for your argument."

When the chief repeatedly stated his belief that going before the Advisory Committee would be a waste of time, Selectman Frank England reminded him, "but if you want the truck, this is the route you have to take."

The chief explained how engine four is currently being "held together by a shoe string." In the past month, three and a half gallons of oil have been used to keep it running. He explained that the engine is made of "bad steel" imported from Japan, and exposure to salt water during the 1978 Blizzard hastened its corrosion. Workmen at Woodwood Spring informed the chief after the latest repair, that the truck is "beyond replacement."

Although the chief said he was personally opposed to a lease-purchase plan, he would look into the details. He said these arrangements often double the sale price of the vehicle. But selectmen noted since there is limited funds available, that may be the only option.

Selectmen then urged the chief to go to the Advisory Committee, armed with his facts and figures regarding the disabled truck. "I'm not going to beg anyone. If they won't support it, I'm just as disgusted as everyone else," he said.

In other related action, selectmen voted to allow payment of a bill to purchase the fire department's new ambulance. Town Meeting in June appropriated $50,000 for the new vehicle, but there was a delay in the ordering process and the manufacture.

Selectmen authorized payment of $46,990 which included the trade-in of the used ambulance vehicle. The ambulance is expected to be on the road by the end of this week.

Computers free library staff

It's a known fact that the Paul Pratt Library is one of the most popular and widely-used libraries in the state. But, like all libraries, it's finances have been tightened, and its services have been limited accordingly.

As Library Director Richard Hayes notes, funding for public libraries is on the decline. With an increasing national budget deficit, appropriating dwindling funds for the purchase of books is not a high priority of the present administration.

In an effort to meet this fiscal challenge, several local libraries have developed a cooperative plan to ensure the survival of their facilities. Hayes,who for the past five years has been instrumental in coordinating this development, will be requesting $50,000 to participate in the Old Colony Library Network.

What this 15-town network will provide is a step into the future for Cohasset. With the assistance of computers, access to about two million books will be available to Cohasset's library users. Although the Pratt Library currently contains about 40,000 volumes, the regional network will provide Cohasset readers with titles previously unattainable. With the touch of a computer keyboard, a Cohasset reader will know if a certain book is available and its location. An immediate request can be made for that title and it will be transferred to the Pratt Library, usually within 24 hours.

The advisory committee noted in its review of the annual library budget that for the past four years, library trustees have towed the line and limited acquisition of new books and expansion of services and staff. It's the library's time to think about the future, advisors have said. They are awaiting a review of this appropriation request from the Capital Budget Committee before they record their support or denial of the library's request.

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Shorelines ..... Section B

Cohasset's week . . .

Non permitted business

Building Inspector Edward Poskus has ordered a home business to cease operation until a zoning bylaw variance has been issued to the owner.

In a letter dated Feb. 11, Poskus ordered John Kenyon to cease his business located within his home at 5 Diab Lane. The business, "America at Leisure," is a telemarketing corporation, according to owner Kenyon.

The owner said he was scheduled to apply Tuesday for a variance. In the meantime, he is continuing to operate the business which consists of three persons working within the home. Kenyon explained that it is a telephone business only; no clients or customers are on the site at any time. The telemarketing operation includes trade promotions accomplished exclusively on the telephone.

The business has been in operation at the location for about a month, according to Kenyon.

In the letter to the owner, Poskus explained that business use of the property exceeds a home occupation and therefore a bylaw variance is required.

Legislation to reduce SEMASS costs

Cities and towns throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod will be receiving state reimbursement to offset the cost of Resource Recovery contracts, if legislation filed by Representative John H. Flood (D-Canton) becomes law.

Under the new legislation, the state would be required to reimburse cities and towns for any additional cost incurred as a result of a change in government policy relative to Resource Recovery Facilities.

In December, after 20 South Shore towns had signed contracts, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering announced that the proposed SEMASS Resource Recovery Facility in Rochester would be required to add acid gas controls before the plant would be granted a final permit. That decision could cost communities millions of dollars in increased disposal fees.

Calling the acid gas control "an untested, unproven and virtually non-existent technology," Flood charges, "There is no Resource Recovery Facility in America with acid gas controls. What the state is trying to do is demonstrate its token commitment to the environment at the expense of the already overburdened cities and towns." That burden he said, is being placed on the very same communities that have demonstrated the depth of their commitment by abandoning the environmentally hazardous landfill for the modern and more expensive waste to energy concept.

"Now the state penalizes these most environmentally conscious communities by increasing their municipal budget for refuse disposal so it can score points with the environmentalists," Flood concluded.

According to SEMASS President George Malling, Energy Answers Corporation is still studying the technical options of acid gas controls with the Bechtel Corporation, the prime contractor for the SEMASS Project. While the available options still fall within an added cost of from $4 to $9 per ton of waste, SEMASS expects to be able to narrow this range in the near future.

School roof permits

Supt. of School Eugene Crowell has informed the two roofing firms working on school roof repairs that building permit fees for the work could be doubled, according to a recommendation from the Building Inspector.

Supt. Crowell, in a letter to Titan Roofing and MacDonald Sprague Roofing Co., said unless payment for the fees is to be immediately subtracted from the final payment, the fees will be doubled by the town.

If the two companies did not respond to the Superintendent's request, "you will leave me no course of action but to turn the situation back to Mr. Poskus and the Board of Selectmen for whatever other action they may take."

According to Inspector Poskus, MacDonald Sprague Co. submitted their application for the permit by the Friday deadline last week. He did not receive the application and check from Titan Roofing until Tuesday, Feb. 19, past the required deadline.

Poskus said the firm owes the town $1900 for roofing work at the high school. The permit for the Deer Hill School work will cost MacDonald Sprague $635.

Because of the late arrival of the application and check, Poskus said he will talk to selectmen about the next course of action. Selectmen had recommended last week that all work be stopped until the situation was resolved.

Nominations filed for public office

This week, interest in taking out nomination papers to run for elected office has remained low.

Kathleen Conte has filed a notice of intent to run for a four-year term on the Housing Authority.

Barbara Bliss has filed for a three-year term on the School Committee.

Deborah Eaton has filed a notice of intent to run for a five-year term on the Recreation Commission.

Dog ordered removed from town

After hearing testimony from a neighbor and Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum, selectmen ordered a dog owned by William Malley of Elm Court removed from town.

Complaints about the agressive nature of a husky-type dog owned by Malley have been forwarded to selectmen and the Animal Control officer since 1982. The latest incident occurred Feb. 6, 1985, when the husky and another dog owned by the Malleys, killed two rabbits owned by Clifford Dixon. Dixon, who appeared before selectmen Tuesday night, said it was the husky who killed the rabbits, by getting inside the hutch. The other dog, a labrador owned by the Malleys, was simply following the lead of the aggressive companion, he said.

Malley offered no excuse to selectmen, and said the dog "is guilty as charged." He said he would remove the dog, if so ordered by selectmen. He also "pleaded for mercy of the court" to save his other dog. He assured selectmen will continue to restrain that dog.

Selectmen agreed they had no choice but to have the husky removed, noting that he had intimidated several neighbors for many years, including a young newspaper delivery girl. They voted to give the black labrador dog "one more chance," warning the owner to keep the animal restrained at all times.

Civil service status

Selectmen have asked the Government Structure Committee's recommendation on a proposal to take the Town Accountant's position out of Civil Service status.

Emphasizing that the possible move will not affect present Accountant William Signorelli. selectmen said they support an article in the Town Meeting article which would remove the job from Civil Service. The position would then become a contract position, similar to the Executive Secretary's job.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she preferred taking the staff position out of Civil Service, but after studying the proposal, she discovered the it would have to be voted by Town Meeting.

Selectmen decided that space for an article could be reserved while they await the Government Structure Committee's recommendation. Their recommendation will be presented to selectmen at next Monday's meeting.

Dan and Cheryle Nardo
PRESENT



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Car license for 3A firm

Selectmen voted Tuesday night to grant a used car sales license to Kent Wonnell, owner of European Car Connections, located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

What Wonnell will be doing, he explained to selectmen, is to store not more than six cars at a time, on the Randy's Mobil Station property at 190 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An arrangment has been worked out between the service station owner and Wonnell, he explained. In effect, Wonnell will be using the special permit to store vehicles that was previously granted the service station owner.

After checking the details, Town Counsel Richard Henderson said there would be no problem allowing one business owner to use a special permit issued to an owner at another location. Selectmen voted unanimously to grant the license, with the understanding that if more than, six vehicles are stored at Randy's station, his special permit will be in jeopardy.

Wonnell began a computerized customer-car matchup service in Cohasset in April, 1983. The name of that firm is Car Connections Ltd. Wonnell explained that for a one-time charge of $39.95 to the auto seller, his car will be matched up with a buyer who has submitted his name and car preference to the company. Through computers, the buyer and seller are matched, similar to the computerized dating system, he explained.

A Cohasset resident, Wonnell said his Car Connections business expanded into a second operation this past December, called European Car Connections. This business links buyers up with prestigious vehicles infrequently found in this country, such as Mercedes and Rolls Royce. Through the same computer matchup process, the buyer and seller are connected and the sale is made electronically.

Both of Wonnell's businesses, which employ about ten people, are located at 194 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

He found there was a growing need to store a few vehicles on the premises, for clients who would like to view a potential purchase, for cars just imported and waiting for pickup, and for those vehicles which were not accepted upon delivery.

Because there is no storage facility at the 194 Chief Justice Cushing site, Wonnell completed the arrangement to store the vehicles at Randy's.

"Our intention is to do business in a way the car business has not been done before," he said. "We want to be as unobtrusive as possible. Everything is handled by phone or by mail. Our office is for appointments only. There are no cars for sale out front, no banners. We do not intend to have many cars on Randy's property, that's not our method of operation."

Wonnell also noted that no maintenance work will be done to the cars at the Cohasset location. It will simply be a place in which the vehicles will be stored. Most cars will be stored on the property for only a few days until they are claimed by their owner, he added.

"We want to be regarded as a nice, clean-cut operation. So far, we've been an asset to the community and we plan to keep doing that," Wonnell said.

A review of town growth

Cohasset, along with other towns on the South Shore, is experiencing considerable growth. The League of Women Voters of Cohasset is holding a meeting which will be open to the public, Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset on the effects of growth on the Town.

A feature of the evening will be a slide show produced by the League in the early 1970's. Growth in Cohasset: Choice or Chance. The show includes scenes of Cohasset and interviews with residents about the effect of the changes going on in the 1970's. Christine Bassett, Chair of the Cohasset Planning Board will describe some of the growth trends and the board's proposed changes to the zoning by-law.

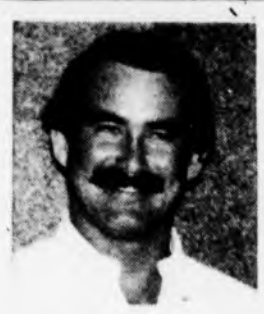
Thomas Cook who is a member of the Drainage Committee and the Watershed Study Committee will discuss the work of those two committees and the proposed Drainage by-law. A realtor from the community will talk about real estate trends in town, housing needs and the "new sellers beware" legislation.

Masonic 3rd degree March 1

The Konohassett Lodge will hold a third degree Friday, March 1, preceded by a roast beef dinner at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset.

The lodge will open at 5:30, with the dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

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CHS proposal adds time to class schedule

Cohasset High School students may be spending more time in the classroom next year. At a meeting Feb. 13, the school committee discussed plans for possible schedule changes.

Changes would include lengthening classes to 45 minutes, increasing passing time between classes from four to five minutes, decreasing the number of lunch periods from three to two, and eliminating the rotating class schedule, allowing for double period lab courses.

Presently three lunch periods are held back-to-back in the cafeteria. Under the new schedule, there would be two 30-minute lunch periods. According to high school Principal Dick Streeter, lunches would be served in the cafeteria and in the large study hall adjacent to the cafeteria. This system would allow for a 20-minute clean-up period between lunches.

In the rotating class system, courses are offered at different periods each day throughout a six-day cycle. Eliminating the rotating system would make the daily order of classes consistent, accommodating two-period lab classes, and extracurricular activities.

Streeter told the committee that he would have predictions within the month as to the effect these changes would have upon the students.

In other business, student school committee presented a report on a conference they recently attended.

According to student committee member Ingrid Anderson, the conference, entitled "Building Student Leadership in Schools," stressed the importance of student input in the school's decision making process.

Student representatives from several schools, including those from some of the larger area schools, such as Walpole attended the conference. According to student Jay Contis, the committees from these larger schools seemed to "have more power." "It's our education," said Contis. "We should be able to propose new ideas for consideration." Superintendent Crowell agreed, adding that to his knowledge no student had ever been denied the right to be heard.

"Students don't really think about the fact that they can have a say," said committee member Jack Langmain. He suggested that an effort be made to increase student awareness and participation.

To this end, committee chairman Joseph Nedrow said that student representatives will be given an agenda and additional information each Thursday or Friday prior to the Monday meetings.

These packets will enable the students to prepare for the meetings and to gain input from the rest of the student body.

Dr. Robert McCarthy, principal of Brookline High School, was the keynote speaker at the conference.

McCarthy, said Contis, told the representatives that "school is not as much of a democracy as you would like to think it is." He supported this idea with the example of the hall pass which students must use at school, but not at their places of work.

Committee member Martha Gjestaby pointed out that the school is legally responsible for the whereabouts of the students during the school day.

Student committee member Mike DeSantis also reported on a workshop he attended which was designed to help students understand their schools' budgets. He felt it was important that students know where school monies come from and go to.

"I never had any sense of what you guys were talking about," he quipped.

The workshop explained how schools obtain money through city funds, grants, and state reimbursements.



Bobby Pattison journeys home across the Border Street Bridge after a long day of classes at CHS. Don't forget, it's back to school on Monday. (Carol McCann)

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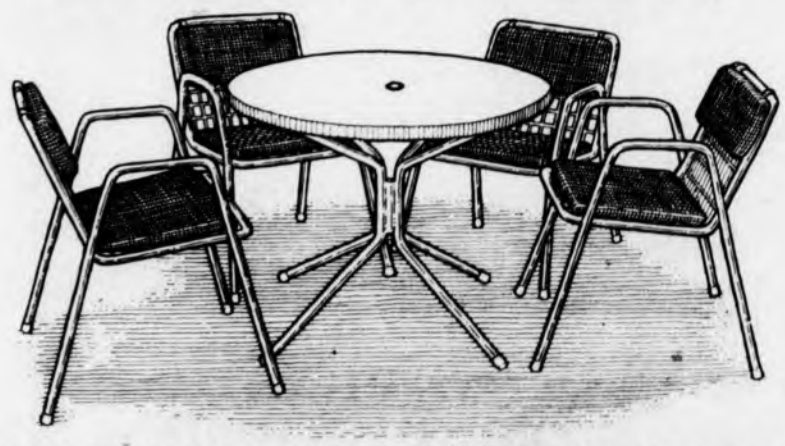
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More budget reviews by advisors

By Lisa J. Messersmith

The Advisory Committee approved a total of $447,353 for the Police Dept. budget, Tuesday, Feb. 19. Included within the general expense amount of $49,425 are $6,000 for repair and maintenance of police vehicles which average 90,000 miles per year and $500 for photo supplies.

The Police Dept. also intended to hire a full-time civilian clerk/dispatcher for $12,600, but the advisory committee voted to wait on this issue until the fall, when contract negotiations will take place. Although many of the members feel clerical help would be beneficial to the department, they believe the work could be done by a part-time person.

The Advisory Committee also voted to defer further action on the Water Department budget until further discussion with the department personnel.

The Water Dept. had asked for $8,418 for emergency duty overtime, but "it is the considered opinion of the subcommittee to not let them get more than last year," member Tom Burke said. "They should be running that place at a profit. We should reduce that budget and let them live with it." Member Jill O'Connell plans to contact Water Dept. officials this week.

Another issue involving the Water Dept. was the $27,000 increase in the already-apporved $50,400 budget for hydrant services. The Water Dept. wants to charge the town approximately $300 for each of the 255 hydrants which need to be replaced or installed.

Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer contacted the Norwell, Hanson, and Duxbury Water Departments and found that the money needed to finance their additional hydrants comes from the revenue from the Town Water Departments. Consequently, the members voted

(turn to page 18)

Town to ask for garage facility

(continued from page 1)

ment. According to the report filed by the garage committee in December, the school department would request enough space to house ten school buses, three vans, one truck, and one automobile with the facility.

In a letter to selectmen last week, the garage committee asked Town Counsel's advise as to what portion of the Sohier Street site, if any, is available for general use. "It would appear the land is held by the selectmen for school purposes," Chairman Tom Duggan stated in the correspondence.

In addition he noted, "we would like to point out that, due to the site configuration, the distance from Route 3A to the buildable portion of this property may require site development; that is, access road and utilities."

The garage committee filed an extensive report with selectmen in December in which they explained the process in locating a recommended site. A questionnaire was completed by town departments. Although the committee searched for available existing buildings, none were found adequate.

As for land, four sites were presented for selectmen's review, including a proposed location behind the Red Lion Inn, four acres of land off King Street, north of Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A, the "so-called school department land", and the gravel pit land opposite the westerly end of Red Gate Lane, and backing up to the Little League field.

After reviewing the four proposals, selectmen determined that the 70 acres behind Sohier Street was the most viable location. They did not support a downtown location, the potential 3A location presented hazardous traffic problems, and the gravel pit could raise serious pollution issues, they stated in a letter to the garage committee.

According to the committee's report, the following town departments would require a specific number of square feet of space for office and storage of vehicles: Wire Department, 288 square feet for one aerial truck; Highway Department, 2456 square feet for five dump trucks, one pick up truck, one sidewalk plow, one backhoe, one truck and one loader; School Department, 5088 square feet for 10 school buses, three vans, one truck and one auto. The gross total of square footage needed for a municipal garage would be 20,840, including space for vehicle circulation, office and facilities.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who is in the process of writing the warrant articles for the April meeting, said he has received no information regarding the garage proposal.

School Supt. Crowell said no proposal has been forwarded to the school committee. He did add, however, that previous committees have traditionally rejected any proposal to use the land for anything other than school use. The property was set aside many years ago, before Crowell became superintendent, he said, for the express purpose of school expansion.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

CHILD SUPPORT

Parents must financially support their children. In most states, failure to do so is a crime and can bring contempt of court charges. In a divorce action, if there are children, support is always an issue. The amount of child support ordered usually depends on the needs of the children, their sources of income and the ability of the parents to pay. If there is a court hearing, the parent with custody will offer evidence showing the expenses for child rearing and his/her ability to pay for the child's support. The other parent submits a statement showing net worth, income and monthly living expenses. From this date, the judge makes a child support award. Judges consider child support a primary obligation. Other debts are considered subordinate to it.

If you have a legal question or think you may be faced with a legal problem, don't hesitate to consult with an attorney. Quite often some sound legal advice is all that is needed to solve a problem before it has to go to court. In any case, a phone call to an attorney might put your mind at ease. I handle all phases of general law including domestic problems, criminal cases, personal injury, and estate law. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A Cohasset, 383-9882.** Call for an appointment.

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It's happening . . .

Yoga class

The Cohasset Community Center will be starting a class in Yoga Tuesdays, beginning March 19 from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

The class will run for eight weeks. This course will include some of the basic Yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Yoga gently stretches muscles and joints, increases flexibility, muscle tone and strength. It also relaxes and re-energizes the body and the mind.

The instructor Nancy Wheeler, is a certified Yoga instructor who has studied for six years and has been teaching for two years. The cost of this class is $40. To register call the Center Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. (383-0088).

"Morning's At Seven"

Playwright Paul Osborn began his professional career in 1928, wrote "Morning's At Seven" in 1939 and lived to see it become a Broadway hit and Best Play of the season in 1980.

"Morning's At Seven" is a gentle play, the story of two days in the lives of people who themselves are not in the morning of their lives, a fact of which they themselves are aware. And if not all seems right in the world when the curtain opens, it appears more right when it closes.

Osborn, writing when a young man, sympathetically and accurately portrayed a rural microcosm of a static midwestern village where two families have lived side-by-side for all their lives and have aged together. Several of Osborn's characters in "Morning's At Seven" are in their seventies, the author himself was eighty when his play first received the acclaim it deserved from audiences and critics alike.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present this American play on the Town Hall stage in Cohasset, March 1 through 3. Directing the production is Denise Ripley.

The Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2 performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday, March 3 performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

Senior citizens are cordially invited to attend, without charge, the final dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 28, and the Sunday, March 3, matinee.

Tickets are $4, available at the door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Be sure to set aside the time to see one of the performances of this outstanding modern play set in the early years of the 20th century.

Three performance dates

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present three performances of Paul Osborn's American play "Morning's At Seven" at the Cohasset Town Hall with play dates of Friday, March 1, Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., the Sunday performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

Additionally, senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge the final dress rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 28 and/or the Sunday matinee March 3.

For those needing tickets for "Morning's At Seven," they will be $4, available at the door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Childrens art courses

The South Shore Art Center offers two courses for children, An Experimental Workshop and Color, Texture and Shapes, both beginning in March.

The Experimental Workshop which was to be offered on Saturdays, has been moved to Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting March 14 and the Color, Texture and Shapes is offered Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 beginning March 12. Both classes meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and both require advanced registration.

The experimental workshop taught by Serena Brundige is geared for nine to twelve year olds and will work with Chinese paper sculpture, Japanese printmaking, Mexican weaving and African mask making. Color, texture and shapes, taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, is geared for six to eight year olds. Students will work with yarn stitchery, wax resist, masks, baker's clay sculpture and mobiles.

For further information contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Invitational gallery exhibit

Two artists who have progressed from South Shore Art Center student to gallery artist are about to have their first major exhibit in the Center's invitational gallery.

An exhibit of works by Janet Blagdon and Patricia Delano opens at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Sunday, March 10, at 5 p.m. Blagdon's acrylics and Delano's watercolors will hang in the invitational gallery from March 4 through March 29.

Both artists have been active in the Center participating in classes, workshops and group exhibits. Delano's still life watercolors lend themselves to "a personal expression of objects" that she selects from her everyday environment which have significance to her. Blagdon's acrylics attempt to combine the real with the abstract and she uses large simple shapes to express spontaneous energy.

Blagdon has been influenced by Milton Avery and Edward Hopper; Delano has been influenced by watercolor artist Sondra Freckelton. Both artists are graduates of the Massachusetts College of Art.

The public is welcome to view this exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information contact the Center, 283-9548.

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CHS sports report . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Wrestling

The wrestling team finished their season last week with the South Sectional Tournament, in which 18 local teams competed. Coach Torin Sweeney was very pleased with his entire team's performance, but he was especially proud of Ricky Roarke who wrestled exceptionally well, surpassing all of his opponents and taking home a first place overall in the tournament. Ricky not only beat four competitors, but he pinned three of them as well. This upcoming Friday and Saturday, Ricky will participate in the state tournament in which Sweeney predicts Ricky will be seeded among the top four in the state. He has an excellent chance of becoming number one in the state.

As for the rest of the team, Sweeney feels that although this was not a winning season, the boys gained a lot of valuable experience which will enable them to come back stronger next year. Sweeney expresses much optimism concerning his team's upcoming years and feels Cohasset will be a dominant force in wrestling.

Leaving the team this year will be Ricky Roarke, James Dillan and Jim Staunton. According to Sweeney, both Dillan and Staunton have been outstanding leaders all season, giving 110 percent at every match.

Next year, Sweeney will be looking to junior Brian Leary, John Froio, John Riley and Bob Corkery for leadership. Sweeney feels that Brian Leary has a good chance of becoming one of the best wrestlers in the area next year.

The rest of the team includes Doug Bennet, Peter Buckley, Jim Donahue, Paul Froio, Glen Froio and Liam Stanford.

Ice Hockey

Wednesday, Cohasset was defeated by one of the strongest teams in the state, Scituate, by a score of 5 - 4. Coach Richard Izzo was very impressed with his team's performance and feels the Skippers played their best game of the year.

Troy Chatterton and Alex Ghetto led Cohasset's offense, scoring two goals apiece. Defensively, Izzo cited Danny Curran as having a strong game as well. In net, Peter Sandbloom held his own for the Skippers and played very well.

The boys concluded their season Saturday, losing to Hull 4 - 2. Izzo is calling this game one of his team's better efforts and feels that tough breaks caused the loss for the Skippers.

Troy Chatterton scored for Cohasset along with Alex Ghetto. Once again goalie Peter Sandbloom had an outstanding game in net.

Overall, Izzo was very proud of his team this season and believes strongly that with a little more experience, Cohasset will come back strong next year.

This year, Izzo congratulated seniors Troy Chatterton, Alex Ghetto and Danny Curran on their fantastic seasons. Troy led the team in scoring, followed closely behind by Alex, while Danny held the defense together on the other end of the ice. According to Izzo, these three led the team both on and off the ice.

Gymnastics

The girls concluded their season on Tuesday, losing to Duxbury 113 to 101.3. Coach Andrea Palardy was pleased with her team's effort and was happy to see Cohasset score over 100 points in their final meet.

Jane deLima stole the show in this meet, coming in second on the beam and first in all other events. Jane scored her highest ever on the vault, Tuesday, with an 8.55. However, in the league meet Thursday, Jane topped this vaulting score and placed second overall in the meet. This qualified Jane into the state tournament Wednesday, in Northboro.

Overall, Palardy was proud of her team's constant improvement all season, and is very optimistic for next season. Cohasset is losing only one senior this year, Julia Sechen, who has been a great leader all season long.

Girls' Basketball

The girls finished their regular season last week placing first in the Small Schools Division, an achievement which Cohasset High School has not seen in over 35 years. The Skippers also set a record for girls' basketball in Cohasset with the most wins ever, 17.

Monday, Cohasset defeated Sandwich 46 to 38. Fallon feels the key to the victory was his team's half-court defense which was sparked by the efforts of Carla Lucas, Anne O'Leary and Vicki Spooner. These three girls held Sandwich's top scorer to only four points after three quarters.

Offensively, Tracy Fitzpatrick led all scorers with 13 points, and also pulled down an incredible 18 rebounds for the Skippers. Sara Seavey followed Tracy with 11 points and then came Janet DiGorolamo with nine.

Wednesday, the Skippers crushed East Bridgewater, 62 - 33. Fallon felt his entire team played exceptionally well on both ends of the court. The Skippers were led by both Tracy Fitzpatrick and Carla Lucas who combined offensively for 28 points.

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around town



Artist Anne McBride and husband Martin, admire "Vessel to hold Notes to Aphrodite," the first place in the 3-D category at South Shore Art Center winter juried contest. (Jim Wiltraut)

☐ Wishing Norman Swain a speedy recovery from recent surgery is something that everyone would like to do. . . and well wishes to all those side-lined with whatever Feb. seems to foist upon us! The get well list is endless, and Spring seems to be more anticipated than ever.

☐ The division of Continuing Education Dean's List for the first semester at Massasoit Community College was announced by Dean Terry Gomes, and congratulations are in order for Eileen Nardo, who made the list with flying colors.

☐ News from the Evie Dorr family . . . son, David, has graduated from the US Air Force electrical power production course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He will be serving at Bradley Air National Guard Base in Connecticut.

☐ There are pink ribbons in order for the McLaughlin family of Surrey Drive. Congratulations to Joseph and Marianne (Lewis) of 43 Surrey Drive on the birth of their daughter on Thursday, Jan. 31.

☐ The Recreation Dept. is conducting a ski trip to Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH on Sunday March 3. It is an ideal family trip, as it is open to all ages. The cost for the trip and an all day chair lift ticket is $28, with ski rentals available. Call 383-6791 to register.

☐ Had a lengthy letter from Randy Feola, Jr., telling all about his trip to Florida to see the launching of the shuttle Discovery .

☐ The South Shore Bank certainly showed its interest in Art recently. Robert Dwyer, senior vice president of the South Shore Bank, gave a check from the Harold Brooks Foundation to Margaret Dillon, director of the South Shore Art Center, to be applied to the Center's Vacation Child Drop in program run in February and April. The drop in will be offered at the Art Center.

☐ Joe McLean, 82nd airborn in World War II, and *Ralph Perroncello*, 66th Infantry Division in World War II, were awarded bronze stars recently. The bronze stars were awarded for meritorious achievement in ground combat against armed enemy during World War II in European African Middle Eastern theatre of operations. They are both members of the George H. Mealy Post 118.

☐ Happy BIG Birthday to Terry Mulcahy.

☐ The Cohasset Boosters Winter Sports banquet will be held on March 10 at 5 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Pizza will be served. The athletes are guests of the Boosters, the parents will be charged $3 each. Call Martha Gjestby at 383-1614 for information.

☐ Did you fill out your state census form?

☐ The boys basketball team begins its challenge tomorrow night (Feb. 22) at the High School, when they play New Bedford, who is 6th in the state in Div. I. Should be the best game to date, and the boys would sure like all of the fans that they can get. Go on up and give the boys a cheer, you can practice for the States.

☐ Saw Chris Kuhn last weekend, he reports that college life is great.

☐ The Town Hall has certainly been the subject of many a debate recently, i.e. stage, offices etc. Isn't it nice that the town employees have taken it upon themselves to "jazz the place up" with all of the paint, cleaning and restoring that they have done. Betty Ripley even did her own stenciling to brighten up the place. . . next time you are in the area, check on the nice job that they all did!!

☐ Chris Stannard is now an associate of Home Center Realty. Chris is a CHS grad and went on to Northeastern College of Business Administration, where he earned the Wall Street Journal Award for excellence in financial management. He joins the Home Center Realty after working as a computer coordinator for the U.S. Congressional campaign of Lewis Crampton. Previously, Mr. Stannard was an engineering administrator with the Foxboro Company.

☐ Another CHS grad makes the news . . . Lisa Ann O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole, recently graduated from Simmons College, where she majored in Physical Therapy. Upon her graduation, Lisa was a Dean's List student and received a Bachelor of Science degree as well as a certificate in Physical Therapy. Lisa is a physical therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

☐ Marcy Brown has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College for the 1984-85 fall semester. Brown is a junior marketing major.

☐ Happy 30th anniversary to Chris and Barbara Jones!

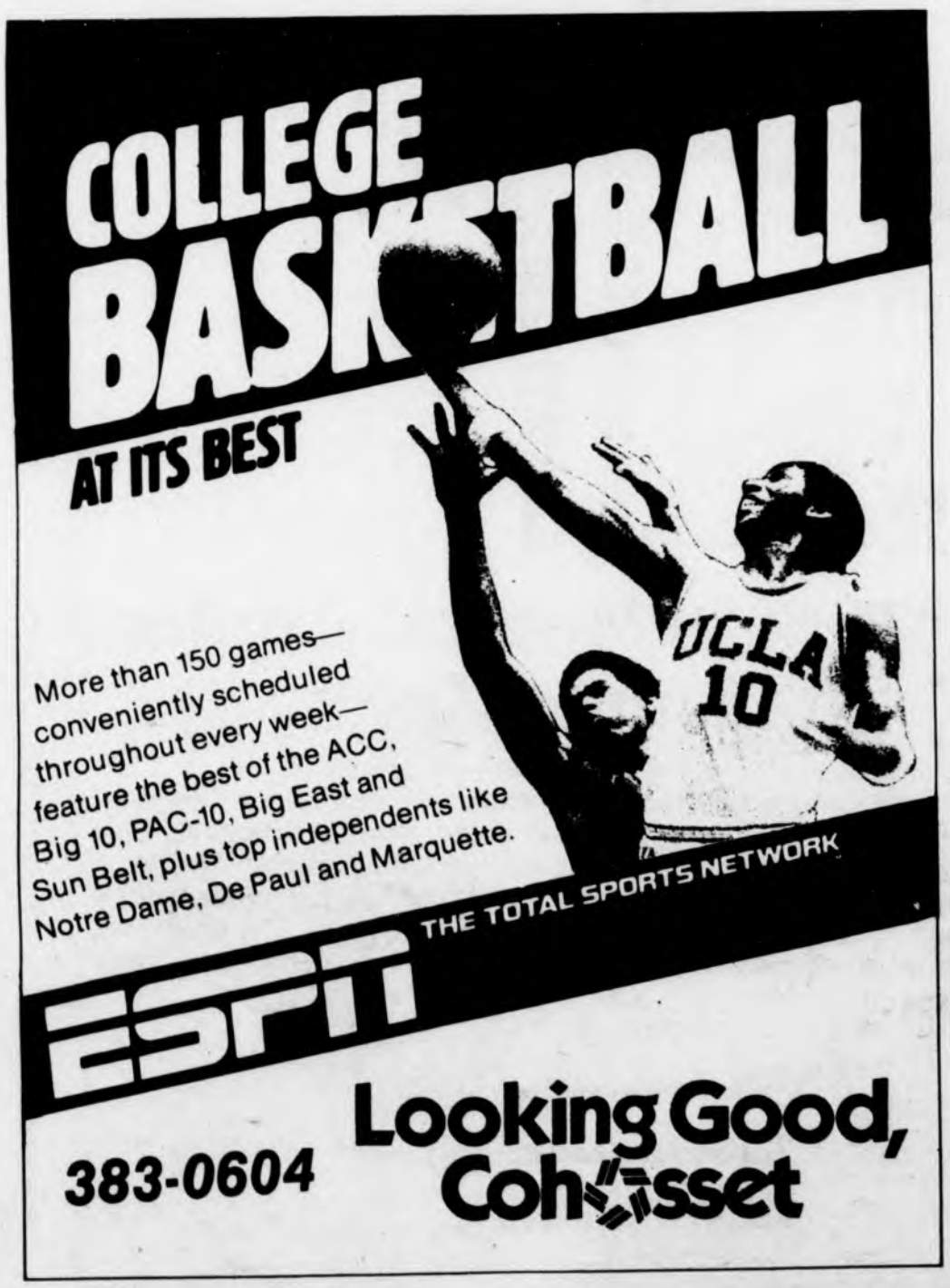
☐ And get well wishes to Barbara, who is in Norfolk County Hospital.

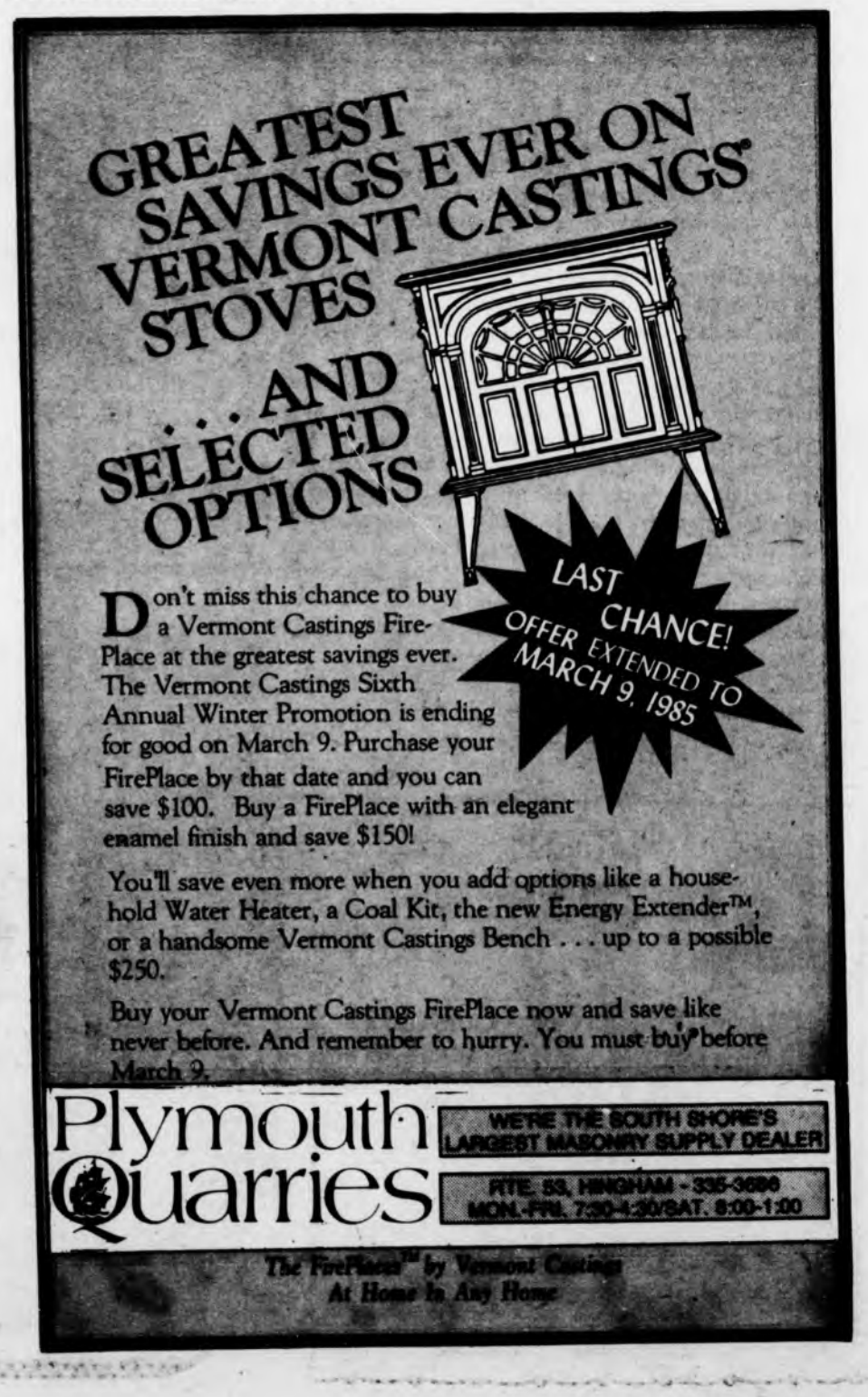
☐ Patricia C. Belanger of 21 Dreamwold Rd., Scituate, recently joined the Jack Conway Real Estate Company as a sales associate in the Route 3A Cohasset office, according to manager Muriel Desmond.

Belanger was most recently associated with the Hitchcock Chair store in Norwell, where she was employed as a sales associate and decorating consultant.

☐ The school vacation week is almost over as you read this, and you will note that Around Town isn't as long as it usually is. . . I am sure that is because a lot of Cohassetites are away. . . just be sure to tell all the news to me when you return, as everyone loves to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560





Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

A Peasant of El Salvador has been called by at least one critic the best off-Broadway play this season, and we have an opportunity to see it here on the South Shore for only $3 each. We'll meet at the Parish House Friday, March 1 at 7 p.m. and carpool together to Duxbury High School for this gala event sponsored by our sister Unitarian Universalist First Parish Church in Duxbury. We'll return to Trueblood Hall for conversation and dessert afterward. We regretted missing this two-man drama at General Assembly this summer and are delighted we can see it with local friends now. Call Jack Mulligan (383-9141) or the church office (383-1100) before Sunday, Feb. 24 for reservations.

Potlucks: Our potlucks have begun again, so reserve Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 for this informal opportunity to enjoy good friends and good food. No one need call for a reservation, and anything you choose to bring is fine. This is a true potluck, so we may end up with a salad bar or with a dessert, but we usually have a well-balanced delicious meal. Please join us at Trueblood Hall in the Parish House at 6:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday for this family event.

Carriage House Nursery School: Registrations are now available for the '85-'86 school year. Call Sally at 383-9785 if you are interested. Children must be three by Dec. 31, 1985 to enter the two-day class.

Grade 8: The next Human Sexuality class is Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

I'd like to thank the following people who have contributed to the R.E. program this year: Jane Goedecke, Leslie Fallon, Lisa Clinton, Kristin Contis, Liz Williams, Sue Terry, Shelley Weier, Pat Baird, Woody Chittick, Joan deCruz, Joanne Chittick, Mary Lou Studds, and Jill Crafts. You are appreciated!

Special Program: Tuesday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Parish in Scituate. The program is called "Volunteers—Working With and Being Effective" and will be presented by Robert Miller, a minister from Plymouth. R.E. committees from Hingham and Norwell have been invited with Scituate and Cohasset. Chowder will be provided. There will be further details in next week's newsletter. Anyone interested should contact Jane McGuinness at 545-6394.

Second Congregational Church

Junior High Pancake Breakfast — Sunday, February 24, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Bates Hall. Tickets may be purchased this Sunday in Bates Hall during the Fellowship Hour. Price: adults, $3, children, $1. Also, tickets are available by calling Claudia Story, 383-6976. Reservations must be made, so please get your tickets this week! Proceeds will benefit a class ski trip. Come and bring the family and an extra friend!

New Members — will be received on Sunday, March 3. If you are interested in learning about membership into the congregation, please be in touch with Rev. Benbow (383-0345, 383-6697).

H.O.W. Helping Other Widows and Widowers —H.O.W. is a group of widows, widowers, and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. We meet twice a month (usually the first and third Tuesdays) at 7:30 p.m. at the Old South Union Church (across from the South Shore Hospital). It is a non-sectarian group. We have both educational meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. Transportation can be arranged. For more information, please call Evelyn (335-6631) or Old South Union (335-2545). Please come if you feel you need help or are willing to reach out and help others.

How to get the most out of your IRA.

Attend a free seminar with Dean Witter and learn how you can make your IRA grow faster at lower cost.

Date: **March 2, 1985**
Time: **12:00 PM**
Place: **Sears Personnel Office, Hanover Mall**

Attend Dean Witter's free seminar. What you don't know about IRAs *can* hurt you. Seating is limited, so reserve now.

RSVP Christine at 849-1360



CURRENT RATES AS HIGH AS

10.75% Annual Rate **11.51%** Effective Annual Yield

Rates effective through February 25, 1985

Yes, You CAN get the WIDEST CHOICE FOR YOUR IRA or KEOGH PLAN at Rockland Trust!

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Fitts Mill
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Discover the benefits of modern chiropractic... A NATURAL method of health care

LEWIS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER



Bound Brook Court #4, Country Way N. Scituate

545-6644

Children's art courses start

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Washington's Birthday **Celebration Sale**

CALDOR SALUTES THE NOMINEES FOR THE ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS ALBUM OF THE YEAR





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25% OFF

Entire Selection of Fine Silverplate by Leonard

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Our Reg. 4.99 to 64.99

EXAMPLES:
- Coffee Set, Reg. 64.99 ....48.74
- Celery Tray, Reg. 21.99 ...16.49
- Coasters, Set of 4 Reg. 4.99 .....3.74

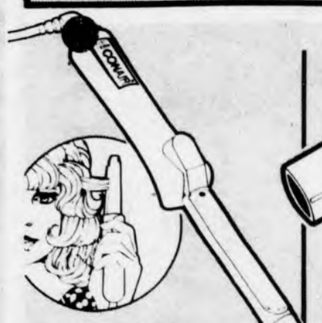
GIFT DEPT.





30% OFF SELECT GROUP

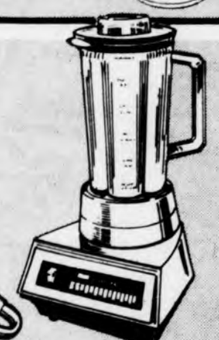
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Our Reg. 12.97 to 69.97 .....9.08 to 48.98
Styles vary by store.



Curls 'n Curls by CONAIR
Caldor Reg. Price 6.99
Caldor Sale Price 4.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*
AFTER REBATE **2.99**
Automatic curl release; cool tip. Built-in counter stand. #CD11
*See clerk for details.



Continental European Style Hair Dryer by CONAIR
Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*
AFTER REBATE **9.99**
1500 watts with dual voltage. Also has handy coil cord. #096
*See clerk for details.



14-Speed Blender by WARING
Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 21.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*
AFTER REBATE **16.70**
Easy-clean removable base. Measured container. #L14/8
*See clerk for details.



LED Alarm Clocks by COSMO
16.40 EACH Reg. 24.99
•(ABOVE) Large display plus battery back-up system (battery not included) #EB05
•(ON RIGHT) Contemporary-look alarm clock complete with a hi-lo intensity reading light. Model #5500
GIFT DEPT.

If Tomorrow Comes by SIDNEY SHELDON
Pub. List 17.95 .....**12.56**
Crime lords frame a lovely woman into a 15-year prison sentence. She fights for justice through their destruction.



Momo by MICHAEL ENDE
Pub. List 14.95 .....**10.46**
Good battles evil. An orphan girl is threatened by 'Grey Men' who devour time and human life.

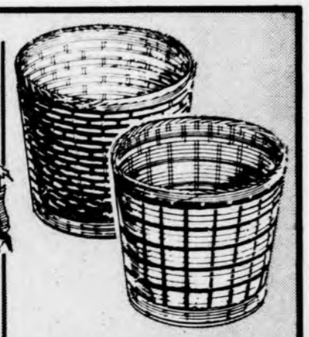




Lush 3 to 4 Ft. Indoor Plants
11.88 EACH

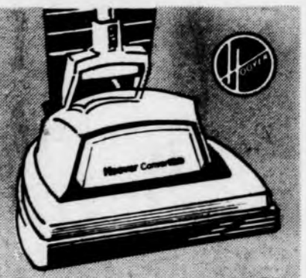


ANGEL Plants in 6" Hanging Baskets
4.33 EACH Reg. 5.49
Choose from popular varieties

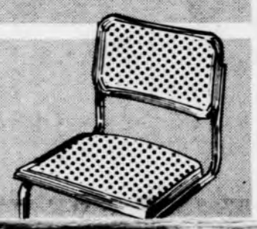


12" Diam. Chinese Wicker Baskets
2.66 EACH

HOOVER Upright Vacuum
79.70
Our Reg. 109.88
With edge cleaner and disposable bags. Cleans carpets & floors. Model #4387
•HOOVER Deluxe Upright, #4379, Reg. 124.88 .99.70



Breuer Chair
17.97
Our Reg. 29.97
With cane seat and back on chrome frame. Complement your decor



t March 12, call 383-9548

Mexico Set
by LEN DEIGHTON
Pub. List 16.95 ..... **11.86**
British agent, himself a suspected turncoat, sets up the defection of a traitorous KGB leader in East Berlin.



Citizen Hughes
by MICHAEL DROSNIN
Pub. List 18.95 ..... **13.26**
In-depth exploration of the secret Howard Hughes empire. Based on over 10,000 unpublished documents and letters.

Conversations with Capote
by LAWRENCE GROBEL
Pub. List 14.95 ..... **10.46**
Foreword by James Michener. An outrageous, witty, wistful and captivating literary figure provides an insightful interview.



11.86 Reg. 16.99
Greenhouse fresh plants. Choose from Ficus, Yucca, Marginata, Schefflera, more.

like Ivy, Hoya, Pothos, Lipstick plant and Marble Queen.

•**Foliage Plants in 6" Pots, Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.66**

3.66 Reg. 4.99
Ideal for your floor plants. Comes complete with a vinyl liner to prevent leaks.



2-Shelf Window Plant Stand
5.33 Our Reg. 7.49
With baked enamel finish. Hang in window and help the germination of seedlings.



HOFFMAN 4 Qt. Seed Starter Mix
1.17 Our Reg. 1.79
Specially formulated to promote superior germination of seeds. Lightweight.



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72 cells complete with 11"x21" waterproof tray. Get a jump on Spring. Start your seeds now.

See our complete selection of flower, vegetable and herb seed packets.



•**Breuer Side Chair**
Reg. 44.95 ..... 32.97
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ROYAL Alpha 610 Electronic Typewriter
Our Reg. 329.97 ..... $297
With triple pitch-10, 12, 15, electronic paper insertion, automatic return with LED indicator. 2 full line lift-off correction memory, computer interface capability, plus automatic relocation key. Model #ALPHA610



SIGHT & SOUND Music Books for Your Electronic Keyboards
Our Reg. 4.95 & 6.95 ..... 3.99 & 5.99
Choose from over 150 song titles made especially for your electronic keyboards. Includes standard songs, movie themes and medium rock hits. Great for musicians!

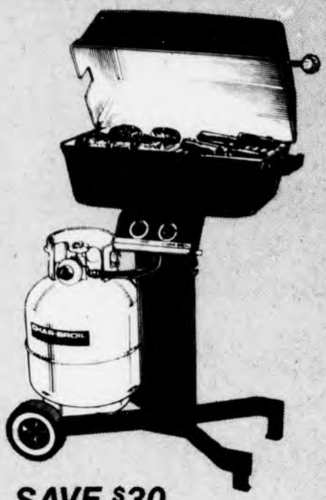


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Caldor Reg. 2 Gals. 9.98
Caldor Sale 2 Gals. 8.98
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*
2 GALLONS AFTER REBATE 6.98
Replace worn antifreeze now and save big!
*See clerk for details.

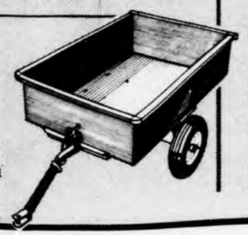
PRE-SEASON SAVINGS SALE!



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DYNAMARK 11 HP 36" Cut Riding Mower w/Electric Start
Our Reg. $1199 ..... $977
With Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 speed transmission, transaxle drive and rear carry-all compartment. #3611-04



SAVE $30
CHAR BROIL Twin Burner Gas Grill
$99 Our Reg. 129.99
Large cooking surface, up front controls, 20 lb. LP tank (empty) #GG570



JACKSON 10 Cu. Ft. Capacity Steel Trailer Cart
$127 Our Reg. 169.99
16" pneumatic wheels with a 48"x30"x12" steel body.

EMERSON AM/FM Phono Cassette Recorder
Our Reg. 109.99 ..... $79
Records cassettes from phono or stereo. Includes a semi-automatic turntable plus a convenient sliding dust cover. Great for the music enthusiast! Model 2400



SAVE $4
Fab-U-Lamb Auto Seat Covers
12.88 EACH Reg. 16.99
Easy-care, machine wash and dry in assorted colors. One size fits all bucket seats. Looks and feels like the genuine thing.

Caldor Picture Perfect Film Developing
ONE DAY OR FREE!*
*See Photo Clerk for Pickup and Delivery Schedule

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Editorials

A challenge

Interest in the upcoming April election is minimal. There are few candidates, most are unopposed, and talk about town is that few will join the campaign.

Okay, it's early in the race. It's difficult to drum up enthusiasm for a spring election in the midst of the doldrums of February. But one has to look at it this way. There's only about seven weeks remaining to take out nomination papers, build a team of campaign workers and begin the process of soliciting votes.

One glance at the candidates and the positions open for election this year is revealing indeed. Generally speaking, incumbents are not being challenged this year. Whatever it took to get them elected, has now firmly ensconced them in their committee positions, safe from all challenges.

The question must be asked. Why is there such a lack of interest, a refusal to publically oppose the current political leadership of the town?

Certainly one answer may be that everyone in Cohasset is overwhelmingly impressed with the manner in which the town is managed. Why bother rock the boat when there's smooth sailing? That may be one reason, but a highly unlikely excuse for this year's apathy.

More realistically, we are just that about our politics - apathetic. The status quo may be just okay, but we're not about to alter the course of the town. So why bother? The story goes, however, if we all felt that way and refused to participate, we'd have no one to manage the town, the state or the nation. Obviously the effects of apathy are being felt in our town. But few are so upset, to actually change the situation.

What does it take to run for public office? In addition to a well-proportioned ego, it does take commitment. One must feel some sense of dedication to formulate a valid point of view, publically tackle opponents, and in full view of friends and neighbors, either take comfort in victory or accept defeat. And the knocks just begin with the election. Week after week one must sit upon that committee and make decisions and statements affecting ones neighbors and family. Opinions are not spoken in confidence between two friends now. They are public statements, specifically uttered for all to hear.

Some of us love the attention a public office holder receives. Some of us hate the publicity. But it is more important to rise above those reactions and decide whether we can individually assist our community.

Is there anything we can contribute that no one else has yet to give? Do we possess a certain talent or knowledge that could help the town deal with issues it is currently confronting?

It's perhaps a matter of time, rather than attitude that prevents many of us from running for public office. But just as most of us would rather sit home in front of the tube, it takes a real shove to free us from that temptation. It's a sacrifice for most of us, one that many of us would rather not accept. But what a sense of fulfillment, knowing you gave it a shot, that you made the attempt.

Perhaps you will not change the course of history. Perhaps your candidacy may not succeed. But we can only admire those among us who stood up and accepted the challenge.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Study committee recommends cutting town meeting quorum from 200 to 100. Sessions have been cancelled five times in the last six years for lack of a quorum. Though the move is expected to generate controversy, it would facilitate on-time meeting starts and expedite town business proceedings



"...On the other hand, it's a much more democratic majority if 200 don't show than if 100 don't show up..."

'Is this the party to whom I'm speaking?'

By Claire McDonough

"If there's one thing I can't **stand,**" the Dragon snarled, "it's telephone answering machines. I **hate** talking to machines. Give me a real, live human being that I can look in the eye when I'm talking to him on the phone. Man to man."

"Good trick," I observed. The kids and I exchanged surreptitious and horrified glances.

"Look," I said, "answering machines aren't all bad. You can have fun leaving weird messages on them.

"For example, at the sound of the tone you can say, 'I called to thank you for the dehydrated walrus.' Then don't leave your name. Just hang up."

Skip smiled. "That's not bad. Or how about, 'The microfilm is in the usual place. Pay as previously directed. The fate of the free world is in your hands.' "

"I like that one," Breida told him, "but you could have even more fun sounding like a hysterical woman saying, 'Jim's on his way over. For heaven's sake, get out. He knows about us and he's vowed to maim you. I've packed my suitcase, and I'll be waiting at the back door. Please come and get me. I'm terrified of what will happen if he comes back and finds me here.' Then hang up."

The Dragon shook his head. "Thanks for trying," he said, "but nothing is going to make me feel good about talking to a benighted machine. And now I realize there are **two** things I can't stand. The second is people who leave cutesy messages on telephone answering machines."

I sighed. "I guess we've goofed badly this time, but there's no point putting it off any longer. Happy Birthday, Darling."

I placed a festively wrapped package in front of him, and we watched glumly while he unwrapped a telephone answering machine.

We were startled to observe a look of sheer ecstasy spread over his face.

"This is wonderful! Now I can be the one in control. Instead of experiencing the frustration of talking to other people's machines I can make them talk to mine."

"You're really not disappointed?" I asked doubtfully.

"Not at all. Having your own machine is the best revenge." Chortling gleefully he installed the device, and waited for the messages to start arriving.

They did.

The first, in a voice that sounded suspiciously like our daughter Maureen, said, "Hi. I am a bad guy. I mean, I am really bad. Now that I know you are not home I will come to your house and steal all your good things. Remember, I am really bad."

The second sounded like our daughter Eileen and declared, "Hello, Mommy Dearest. I never thought you'd stoop so low as to have one of these machines. You have just blown the opportunity to talk to your grandson. Goodbye."

The third message was from a vanpooler who had definite words to describe people with answering machines. Regrettably, none of these words can be reproduced in a family newspaper.

I went to bed.

After work the following day I asked the Dragon if he had received any messages.

"Well," he replied, "some people did the same thing I used to do when I got a machine. They hung up.

"Four messages said they were from people who were too busy to make calls, but had instructed their machines to call and talk to my machine.

"Six were from Vera Maginnis. I called her back and we had a nice chat.

"I was glad I had the machine for the two phone calls from people selling encyclopedias, the one from a time-sharing vacation club, and the political poll.

"But I was a little nervous about one. It was either a joke or a wrong number. I hope."

He replayed the tape, and we both listened to a male voice say, "You have until 7:30 p.m. to call the Internal Revenue Service."

I shuddered. "Offer him the microfilm" I suggested. "Or maybe you can get him to run away with Jim's wife."

LWV candidates guide

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has moved to fill a crucial information gap in publishing its newly updated candidate's guide to running for office, **Ready, Get Set, Go: A Candidate's Guide**.

It is available from the League office (357-8380) for $5.50 including postage and handling.

The guide explains every step of a campaign: How to make a critical assessment of the candidate's situation, organize a campaign committee, a strategy, a budget, and a finance drive.

Either a veteran or a potential candidate will find guidance on recruiting and managing volunteers, designing, financing and using campaign materials, and choosing suitable campaign techniques from the variety available. In addition, **A Candidate's Guide** provides information on state laws, planning public relations for maximum effectiveness, the basic election day needs, and the necessary close-out activities after the election.

Organization and planning are essential to a successful campaign. The steps to this goal are clearly described in **Ready, Get Set, Go: A Candidate's Guide**, published by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

For further information, call 357-8380.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Student essay award announcement

In luncheon ceremonies held last week, members of the Old Goats announced plans to begin an annual scholarship award to Cohasset High School.

The Gilbert Tower Memorial Award will be presented annually to the Cohasset High School student who composes the best essay on town planning. The award contest will begin next fall, in memory of Gilbert Tower, a former Planning Board chairman and Honorary Town Engineer.



One of the earliest records of 'motoring' in Cohasset. Gilbert Tower is seated at the steering lever of his father's automobile. The photograph, taken about 1900, also includes Everett Gammons to the left of Gilbert, and Josiah Wheelwright in front. At Gilbert's left is Theodore Behre.

The essay contest will be judged by several school and community leaders, including Bill Kite, head of the school's English department, Ed Sheehan, Social Studies Department chairman, David Cutler, publisher of the **Mariner**, chairmen of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen, and Deborah Cook, President of the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

At the luncheon held last week to formally announce the contest, Gilbert's daughter, Frances Malami, spoke to the club members. Noting that her father, an enthusiastic chronicler of town planning issues, was often distressed by the lack of community response to his frequently-published letters. "This (the contest), he would have felt, would be the best response of all," she said.

It was her father's primary interest in history that spawned his enthusiasm for planning and zoning issues. Even while raising his family, Mrs. Malami stated, he would chart his children's growth according to the most important event which occurred that year.

High school instructors Sheehan and Kite thanked the club for "caring about public education." It is events such as the essay contest which convince teachers "in the trenches" that "this community deeply cares about education."

Publisher Cutler thanked the club for inviting his participation in the contest, and noted the award "is a reflection of how deeply the people of this community care about their town."

LWV President Cook noted that the contest coincided with her organization's efforts to study the future growth of the town.

Supt. Eugene Crowell, accepting the award which will remain in the school with the award winner's name inscribed each year, called the contest "a living memorial" to Tower. He pledged the school's continual support for the contest "for many years to come."

A separate award, inscribed with some original writing by Gilbert composed in 1898, was given to Constance Parker in behalf of the Cohasset Historical Society.



Louis Walinsky presents the Gilbert Tower Memorial Award plaque to School Supt. Eugene Crowell. The placque will hold the names of future winners of the annual essay contest. (Bill Quigley)

Get help - don't attempt ice rescue yourself

What should I do if I see a dog in distress on the ice?

Three simple steps—nothing else!

1. Keep off the ice.
2. Observe where you are.
3. Find a phone—call the police—give an accurate location of the dog.

Once you have done this, get back to the scene as quickly as possible, so you can direct rescue vehicles to the dog.

If the dog is close to shore, talk to it! Give it as much encouragement to hang in there as you possibly can.

But don't—I repeat, don't—go out on the ice after it. Resist that urge we all have to help that poor animal. Stay on shore and wait for the rescue vehicles to arrive. It's going to be difficult enough to rescue the dog—don't add to the problem by going through the ice yourself. If that happens, we'll have to forget about the dog and concentrate on fishing you out.

Every year across the country several people needlessly lose their lives trying to rescue animals off the ice. There is, in my opinion, no animal worth rescuing if it's going to cost the life of a human being.

The towns we live in are blessed with an abundance of beautiful ponds, streams, and miles of seashore.

Winter weather turns these bodies of water into potential death traps for unsuspecting dogs who venture out onto the ice.

Year after year, police, firemen and animal control officers are dispatched on calls to rescue a dog that has gone through the ice. More than once, by the time we arrive, all that can be found is footprints to the edge—and no dog!

Dog owners living near bodies of water should take extra steps to keep their dogs restrained during this time of year. No matter how much we emphasize leash laws or animal control, it fails to sink in to some pet owners that dogs and ice don't mix.

The photos in the article show the Hull animal control officer, Ken Conway, and the Hull Fire Department rescuing a dog from the ocean last week. The estimated cost to rescue the dog was approximately $500. The dog had no collar, was unlicensed and impossible to identify. He was taken to the Hingham Animal Clinic and treated for exposure. It was two days before we received a call from the owner looking for her dog.

I feel very strongly that the dog owner should be billed by the town for the $500 rescue costs. I would also issue a leash citation! Hey—the dog was loose, was not licensed, had no collar or identification tags, and it was two days before the owner came looking for the dog—a really responsible pet owner!

Please, folks—if you see a dog in distress on the ice, don't try to be a hero—call for help and stand by.

Just a brief comment—The **Mariner** has informed me that my column is going to be printed in other **Mariners**. I'm flattered that the editor thinks enough of the column to give it such exposure. I hope the reader response is as favorable in the other towns as it has been in Hingham.

One thing I want to emphasize is that leash laws, or control laws, vary from town to town: I will answer specific questions with specific answers but will try to present an overall view of similar problems we encounter as animal control officers on a daily basis.

I will try to be as informative as possible, not too technical and with as much humor as I can get away with. After all—without some humor none of us would be able to continue in this profession for any length of time. Thanks for your support!

*Questions for Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy may be addressed to the **Hingham Mariner**, P.O. Box 290, Hingham 02043.*

LOCAL ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS

Marshfield: Norma Haskins, 834-4350
Norwell: Lin Cahill, 659-7992
Hanover: Howard Rollins, 826-2335
Cohasset: Richard Yocum, 545-6934.
Scituate: Jeanne Stewart, 545-1212
Pembroke: George Finch, 293-5288



Animal Officers move to save the dog from his icy mishap. That's Ken Conway and the Hull Fire Department.



The water-logged pooch weighed 100 pounds mighty wet. His eyes show his state of shock. He was immediately taken to the veterinarian's care.

'The hills are alive' with the 'Sound of Music'

By Corinne A. Kutish

Music review

With a cast of extremely talented children, Hingham Civic Music Theatre presented an enjoyable evening of "The Sound of Music" last weekend at the Hingham High School auditorium.

This beloved musical, written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, continues this Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

The leads are played capably by Donna Milani Luther (Maria) and Donald S. Capen (Captain Von Trapp), but it's the children that steal the show.

The eldest, Liesl, is played by the endearing Becky Herzberg, who executed a charming rendition of "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" with her young love, Rolf, played by William White.

Counting down in size from there is Collamore Crocker as the eldest son, Friedrich; Cara Harries as Louisa; Adam Turner as Kurt; Kate di Lima as the outspoken Brigitta; Emily Bartholomew as Marta; and diminutive Claire Whittner as the baby, Gretl.

These kids gave a heck of a performance, including a performance of "So Long, Farewell" that rivaled the movie version of this hit broadway show. In this number, the children are saying good night to guests at a lavish party given by their father. Each child has his or her own solo typifying the individual personality.

The story of "The Sound of Music" is probably known by all. It concerns a young Austrian girl, Maria, who is a nun-in-training in the days before World War II. Her only problem is her exuberance, which gets her in continual trouble at the abbey.

She is sent to be the governess at the home of a strict sea captain, Von Trapp, where she brings love and music to his large family of children. In the process, Von Trapp and Maria also fall in love. In the final scene, the entire family ingeniously escapes from the advancing German army.

Director James "Bud" Berlenbach has taken a large cast and molded them into a finely-tuned unit. Scene changes are swift and worked into the plot.

The real beauty of the show, of course, is its music. A full 21 numbers are sung during the course of the nearly three-hour show.

The only criticism is that the acting in between the numbers seemed to be rushed at time. I would have enjoyed a change to savor some of the interaction between cast members before plunging forward to the next song.

Special mention should be made of Jeannie Scammell and Norman Shaw, who played Elsa Schraeder and Max Detweiler. As Elsa, the wealthy socialite with her cap set on Von Trapp, Jeannie Scammell is sophisticated and shrewd.

As Max, a lovable but conniving friend of the Von Trapp family, Norman Shaw plays a perfect counterpart to Scammell. The two share a pair of comic duets, coming across lively and professional.

The Mother Abbess and comic Sisters Berthe, Sophia and Margaretta also gave strong performances. They were played by Violet Villani (Mother Abbess), and Joyce McDonough, Martha Gaffey and Kathy Kemen. The four sang an amusing rendition of "Maria", in which they lament the shortcomings of their youthful postulant.

The sets, cleverly designed by Andrew Callahan, worked well during the frequent scene changes.

The costumes were many and all beautifully executed by a crew consisting of Gay De Maggio, Marie Terman, Denise Wallace, Marty Roscoe, Edie Earle, and Marion Hawkins. The children alone had six costume changes. Marion Hawkins had 13 nuns to robe. A mammoth task well-done.

The 11-piece orchestra was ably directed by Salvatore V. Bartolotti through the show's large group of numbers.

"The Sound of Music" continues this weekend at the Hingham High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, Hingham Square Book Store, or at the door.

Bring the family, too. It may keep the kids up a little later than normal, but they're sure to enjoy the songs and entertainment.

Three performance dates

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present three performances of Paul Osborn's American play "Morning's At Seven" at the Cohasset Town Hall with play dates of Friday, March 1, Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., the Sunday performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

Additionally, senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge the final dress rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 28 and/or the Sunday matinee March 3.

For those needing tickets for "Morning's At Seven," they will be $4, available at the door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Crafts people invited to join Center

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and fine craftspeople to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center.

Original work must be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Friday, February 22 between noon and 4 p.m. The gallery selection jury will then make its selection for membership in the Center. Work must be picked up on Tuesday, February 26 between noon and 4 p.m.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Artists who are selected for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center's gallery and to have five small works in the bins. Artists may also apply once a year for consideration for a one or two-person show in the Invitational Gallery.

Serving on the gallery selection jury for this consideration are:

Don Lettis, academic dean, Massachusetts College of Art and a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center. He has served as co-chairperson of the Center's festival in 1970 and 1971. He is an abstract artist and has won several prizes in acrylics.

John Lanza, painting and drawing instructor Art Institute, Cambridge Adult Education and Boston University. He has exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts Painters Exhibition.

A photography juror will be selected prior to the gallery selection date. For further information contact the Center, 383-0548.



movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Breakfast Club, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Heaven Help Us, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theater for show and times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Killing Fields*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50.
2. *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Passage to India*, PG, 1:00, 4:15, 7:45, Sun.-Thurs., 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00, Fri. & Sat.
4. *Vision Quest*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Sneak Preview, 2/23, *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 7:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *A Passage to India*, PG, 1:00, 4:15, 7:45.
2. *Turk 182*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
1. *Fast Forward*, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.



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Natural Science Center classes

Ever get lost? Learn how not to at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell by taking a Topographical Map Reading Course. On Monday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be classroom study. On Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, take to the outdoors for skill development and to practice what has been taught. A course outline is available. Russ Sears of Hingham and President of Developmental Expeditions will be your instructor. This is a course for all adventurers such as hunters, boaters, anglers, birders, scout leaders and those who like to walk and hike. Fee: $12 members: $15 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Eggs

The Egg—at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Monday, March 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At this workshop, learn to color an egg with an intricate Ukrainian design using an acrylic method. The Ukraine wax method will be discussed and compared. Participants should finish one egg. Bring finely pointed (size 0) sable or white "sable" brush and a hard, sharp pencil. Fee: $5 members, $6 non-member (includes egg). Prepaid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Bird migrants

On Thursday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, join Bev Litchfield at the South Shore Natural Science Center to check out the early bird migrants. Visit local feeders and prime coastal areas to find out what winter birds are lingering here and what spring migrants have arrived. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-register. For further information, call 659-2559.

Armchair travel

An armchair travel program will be held at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Friday, March 1 from 1 to 3 p.m., including a slide show and talk on the spectacular northern New England mountains, their valleys and peaks. The alpine gardens and dwarf trees are spectacular. Coffee and dessert will be served. Presentation by Robert and Nancy McMaster. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Maho Bay

Take leave of the icy winds of New England for the balmy breezes of Maho Bay, Island of St. John in the Caribbean. Sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, two trips are planned—eight days from March 16 to 23 and 15 days from March 16 to 30. This is a wonderfully different vacation. Live in three room cottages made of canvas, cantilevered over thickly wooded hillsides and cooled by the trade winds. It's almost like living in a tree house. Do your own cooking or dine at the outdoor restaurant.

There are many programs available which are planned with the U.S. Park Service. There's super snorkeling, SCUBA diving and sailing. Trips are available to other points on St. John as well as to the islands of St. Thomas, Tortola and Virgin Gorda. Best of all—there is lots of nice warm sunshine. Prices range from $975 for one adult sharing a double for 15 days to $550 for one child sharing with two adults for 8 days. For further information and other fares, call Gwen Ferrini, Travel Consultant, 545-3535.

Preview

At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on March 1, 7:30 p.m., Gwen Ferrini will preview the Maho Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands trip sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center. There will be a slide program and talk. Gwen will be delighted to answer all questions. For information, call 659-2559. The program is free.

Teddy clinic

Teddy Bear and stuffed animal owners in Kindergarten through Grade 2 are invited to bring their favorite "stuffy" to the Teddy Bear Clinic at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, March 2 at 1 p.m. After a talk about caring for your live pets, our "veterinarian" will give each stuffed animal a 'check-up' and issue a health certificate. Fee: $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559. Refreshments to be served.

Wildlife landscaping

Learn the basics of Landscaping to Attract Wildlife at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Sunday, March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. A demonstration and talk by naturalist/teacher, Barbara Devine, will give you information on how to attract birds, animals and beneficial insects to your yard. Learn to use wildflowers, trees, shrubs and vines to provide food and shelter.

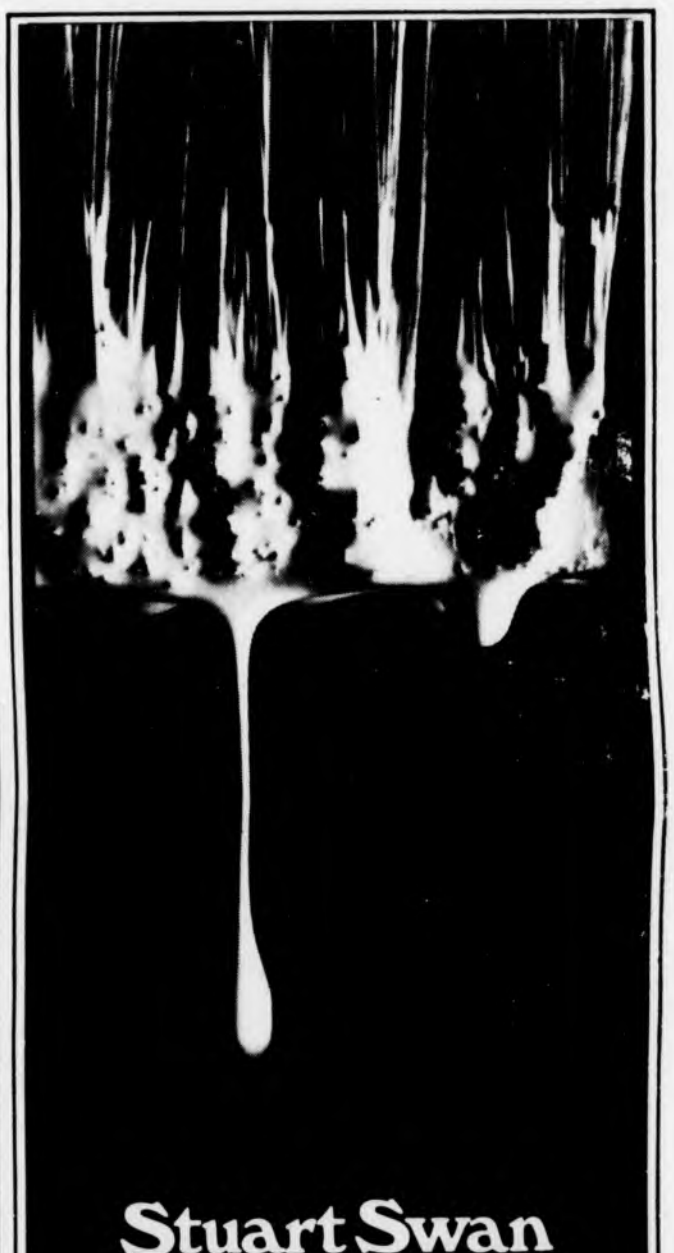
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School news

Presidential scholar candidate

Staci Ann Stobart, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been selected as a candidate for the Presidential Scholars Program. This program is designed to recognize the most outstanding senior students in the country.

Staci is one of fifteen hundred (1500) students nationally who have been initially selected from more than three million graduating high school seniors. By May 1, one hundred and forty-one finalists will be selected. These finalists will be invited to Washington where their scholastic achievement will be recognized, and they will meet with the President and members of Congress.

Staci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stobart.

National Merit finalists

Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart, seniors at Cohasset High School, have been named Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Fewer than one-half of one percent of American high school seniors are selected as Finalists in the National Merit scholarship competition. These finalists will now be considered for scholarships offered through college and corporate institutions.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Riley.

Staci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stobart.

Creative Writing winners

During the past six weeks, sixth graders at Deer Hill School have been participating in a creative writing contest. Each week they submitted a piece of writing anonymously to be judged by both teachers and other sixth grade students. The types of writing varied from short stories, to poetry, to newspaper articles.

Winning stories were awarded points which accumulated over the six week period. A student could earn as many as 300 points in one week if his story was placed first.

The prize winning students from Mr. Becker's homeroom are: 1st place — Kristin Martin — 1300 points, 2nd place — Noel Roma — 900 points, 3rd place — Jacob Powell — 700 points, Amy Russell — 700 points.

From Mr. Schultz's homeroom:

1st place — Jennifer Plante — 1400 points, 2nd place — Michael Cisneros — 1200 points, 3rd place — Corey DeSantis — 700 points.

From Mrs. Cisneros's homeroom:

1st place — Jennifer McKenna — 800 points, 2nd place — (six way tie!) — Karla Kristiansen — 600 points, Sara Deveney — 600 points, Jennifer O'Leary — 600 points, Nicole Greco — 600 points, Mary Hurley — 600 points, Joshua Stevenson — 600 points, 3rd place — Katie Pyle — 500 points.



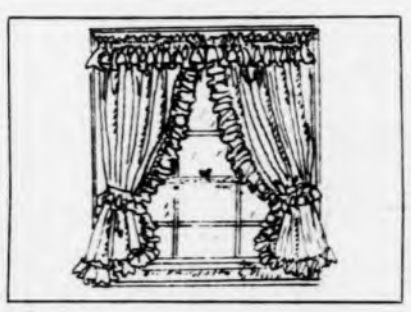
The sixth grade creative writing contest winners: First place, row 1 (l to r) Jennifer Plante, Kristin Martin, Jennifer McKenna; Second place, row 2 (l to r), Michael Cisneros, Karla Kristiansen, Joshua Stevenson, Noel Roma, Mary Hurley, Nicole Greco, Sara Deveney, Jennifer O'Leary; Third place, row 3 (l to r), Corey DeSantis, Amy Russell, Katie Pyle, Jacob Powell. (Carole McCann)

Other prize winners included from Room 18: Kristin Mac Quarrie, Tara Volungis, John Gaston, Bart Weisenfluh, Andrew Ross, Philip Pratt, Richard Morrison, Maureen Long, Margaret Moore, Christine Dugas, Jonathon Mitchell, Harry Curtin, Kerry Zaloga, Brian Donovan, Nancy Beamon, Barbara Laqroterria.

Also from Room 19: Rachel Snow, Ben Dean, Nicole Barry, Meg Cosman, Lincoln Marsac, Stephen Almeida, Alison Doherty, Melissa Rousseau, Douglas Dyrsdale, Tad Kasperowicz, Kay Long.

And from Room 16: Sophie Redfield, Douglas Moe, Billy Baird, Joanne Brown, Robin Lawrence, Katie MacNamara, Greg Lennon, Peter Smith, Rebecca Jordan, Ann Dockray, Mark Batts, Ellen Schramm, Josh Whitman.

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Selectmen seek bylaw change

Based on a letter from John Hubbard, Cohasset's representative to the GSA regarding the Army Reserve land, selectmen are contemplating a proposed planning change.

Hubbard explained that Hingham has zoned land contained within the former Army land, and all of Wompatuck State Park, as Official and Open Space, thereby preventing any residential development. In light of a possibility of future residential construction on 135 acres of that land, Hubbard suggested Cohasset consider a similar move.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said Tuesday night such a zoning change might be in order. She suggested that the Planning Board consider formulating such a proposal for their March 6 public hearing on zoning bylaw changes. The Cohasset land in question should be rezoned to open space, selectmen said, although that land is also contained within the watershed protection district.

It may be too late to submit such a proposal into the advertisement for the March public hearing, they determined. If it is too late, an article proposing the zoning change could be submitted into a warrant for a future special Town Meeting. Although no such meeting has been scheduled, selectmen said it was likely that a special will be held sometime this year.

According to Hubbard's letter, the GSA has decided that 135 acres of the 767 acres in the Army Reserve land is suitable for development. Although the Federal National Park Service and every state and local official have opposed any development, GSA has submitted plans to sell the land to private developers. The Department of Environmental Management has alternate plans to give the entire acreage to the state to become part of Wompatuck State Park.

According to Hubbard, "there has been no significant activity with GSA on the matter since Mr. Guttensohn's (DEM commissioner) letter in August. Development of the size proposed by GSA would have a serious impact on the town for many reasons."

Selectmen were to notify the Planning Board about the suggestion, in hope of including another article into their proposed zoning changes.

Vo-Tech budget explained

Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vocational High School explained this week why the proposed annual budget has been vastly increased.

Although Cohasset's assessment to the school is down by more than 12 percent to $18,578, Selectman Frank England wanted an explanation for the overall budget increase of about 39 percent over this year.

School representative David Chittim explained the reasons for the increases, adding that he supported the appropriations based on need. Maintenance of school roofs can not be put off another year, he said, 30 year-old texts must be replaced, new equipment is needed and will be leased next year.

Chittim said he is very enthusiastic about the school, its faculty and programs. He noted that more Cohasset students should be encouraged to attend the school. Placements after graduation from South Shore Vocational High School average 100 percent. This year, Cohasset is sending only six students to the school.

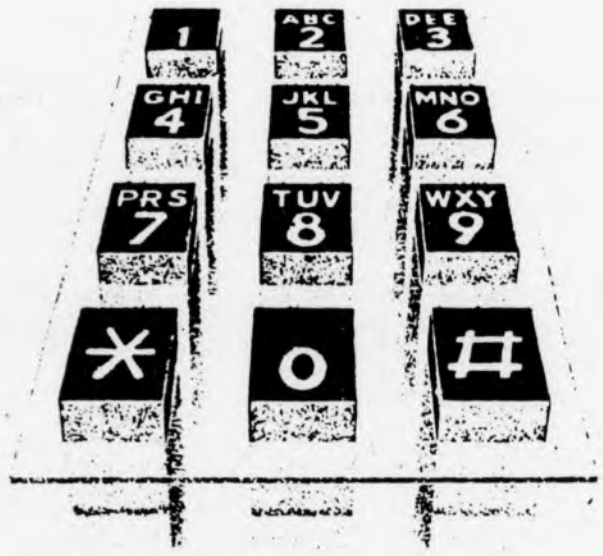
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Cohasset Worship . . .

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints

Cheryl Turner, 17, of Cohasset and Karen Twomey, 17, of Hanson, both members of the Young Women's Organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham, received a gold medallion necklace in recognition of their outstanding performance of goal-setting over a six-year period.

The awards were made at a dinner party held at the home of Mrs. Harold Burnham in Duxbury. Burnham is president of the young women's group. The 17 girls of the class, accompanied by parents, met to celebrate a new year of goai-setting and personal progress.

"The Personal Progess program of the church has really helped local girls to improve their lives. Many of them now have a closer relationship with the Lord and a better sense of where they're going in life," said Burnham. "I am really proud of these girls," she added. In addition, they are learning new skills and applying them, like the older girls who planned and prepared for this dinner party; while the younger girls prepared their rendition of a poem 'Pretty as a Picture' set to music," Burnham said.

The program offers wide opportunities for the girls who range in age from 12 to 17. A "Service and Compassion" goal could involve a daily good deed for family members or friends, or even a community clean-up project. A "Spiritual Awareness" goal might include a daily effort to study scriptures and pray. The girls attend 'Seminary' class held each school day at 6 to 7 a.m. throughout the school year for the four high school years. This represents great effort and discipline on their part.

"Cultural Arts and Education" is another area of concentration. In that area, girls may set goals to develop musical interests, begin a reading program or write regularly in a journal.

Caring for children, proper eating habits, and camping and survival skills come under "Homemaking and Recreational Skills" and are encouraged.

The last area of goals is "Personal and Social Refinement," where goals can be set for overcoming bad habits and improving personal grooming, among other things.

"The girls set their own goals," said Burnham. "We are here to encourage them and guide them. It's exciting for us as leaders and for the girls too when goals are achieved. Cheryl and Karen will no doubt treasure their awards and medallions all of their lives, for they represent a very deep and meaningful period in their lives."

The goal-setting plan can work for young women of any denomination. If you are interested in learning more about the program, please call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Meaghan Rizzotte

Banns of Marriage: Dianne M. O'Brien and Richard Fagan

Tax Assistance for the Elderly: Sponsored by the AARP from Feb. 5 to Apr. 11. Call for an appointment; Mrs. Van Slyck, 383-1561, or Mrs. Harrington, 383-0216 - at the Unitarian Parish House.

Aglow Fellowship meeting

The Quincy Women's Aglow Fellowship will be meeting Feb. 27 at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., in Braintree from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Olta Hatcher from Braintree will be speaking. Donation is $2.50.

Community T.V. Channel 3 schedule

Monday, Feb. 25 —

5 p.m. You are the Light of the World

6:30 p.m. Career Seminar - guest: Skiddy Casoni, Taxidermist.

7:30 p.m. Career Seminar - guest: Kevin Gardner, Physical Therapist.

8:30 p.m. Valentine Dinner Theatre - segments from this Cohasset High Music Department annual event.

9 p.m. Historical Society Walking Tour

9:30 p.m. Music in Our Schools

Tuesday, Feb. 26 —

5 p.m. You are the Light of the World

6 p.m. Regional Requests (R)

8 p.m. Rok Tok - lastest in music news and concert information.

8:30 p.m. Cohasset Alive! (R) - local issues talk show.

9:30 p.m. To Be Announced - programmer's choice.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 —

5 p.m. Career Seminar - guest: Michael Goodman, English Professor and Consultant.

6 p.m. Music in Our Schools

6:30 p.m. Twilight Zone Tribute - best from this classic series.

6:45 p.m. Peep-Peep: The Star-Spangled Chicken -trials and tribulations of a local chick.

7 p.m. Spotlight on Cohasset - Ellery Clarke segment.

7:30 p.m. Halloween with Osgood Kids and Nursing Home

8 p.m. Best of Regional Requests - clips of Regional Requests, one of the most popular community programs.

9 p.m. Rok Tok - music news hosted by: Jenna Emmons and Bob Corkery.

9:30 p.m. Rock After Dark - with the I-Tones, hosted by: Lauren Kalita.

Thursday, Feb. 28 —

Sports Spectacular - watch channel 3 community bulletin board for program schedule for the latest in CHS sports action!

More budgets . . .

(continued from page 5)

to not consider this additional item because "it is not in the budget and the budget is closed," Burke said.

The Advisory Committee approved $3,082 for landfill recycling expenses. The recommendation was made to vote for $1,800 to ship glass to recycling plants instead of burying the glass at the dump. Members reasoned that shipment of the glass elsewhere would eventually save the town money in tires for equipment, which must often be replaced after covering glass.

In other business, the Advisory Committee recommended:

- $15,955 for general expenses in the Assessors office.
- $11,971 for the Town Accountant's central computer.
- $131,381 for insurance general expenses and $286,836 for group insurance.
- $13,835 for the Planning Board general expenses.
- $110,000 for the Town Reserve Fund.
- $48,385 for Sewer Department general expenses.
- $61,766 for the Sewer Department personal services.
- $4,624 for Town Meeting and Elections general expenses.
- $560 for Advisory Committee general expenses.
- $3,547 for Capital Outlay (Board of Selectmen) for a new computer.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 11

2:26 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:11 p.m. Missing property on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:13 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

12:40 a.m. Rt. 3A arrest of William Putnam III, 21, Hingham, passed breath test, issued citations for speed, etc., released.

1:04 a.m. Rt. 3A burglar alarm, secured building.

5:45 a.m. Rt. 3A car off roadway, services rendered.

2:35 p.m. Disturbance on No. Main St., verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. State Police in re. investigation.

5:53 p.m. Burglary on Pine Ridge Rd., investigation.

7:30 p.m. State Police out re. above investigation.

9:31 p.m. Arrest in Square of Scott P. Barnes on two Hingham warrants.

9:55 p.m. Motor vehicle theft in Square (Ripley Rd.), services rendered.

11:15 p.m. Car reported stolen, recovered on James Lane, keys missing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

6:40 a.m. Hingham PD in for Scott Barnes, released him to same.

1:50 p.m. Larceny at the High School, investigated.

5:51 p.m. Suspicious activity at Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:05 p.m. Building check on Pleasant St.

10:00 p.m. Call to Highway re: road conditions, spot sanding.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

1:01 a.m. High School, open door, services rendered.

10:28 p.m. Arrest of minor in poss., booked, searched, given phone privileges, and placed in cell #2.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

9:25 a.m. Burglary on Smith Pl., interrogation report filed.

2:15 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Bancroft Rd,

6:26 p.m. Emergency services.

10:11 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

8:33 a.m. Traffic control on North Main St., investigated.

12:46 p.m. Assist citizen on Schofield Rd.

6:23 p.m. Suspicious activity on Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

7:53 p.m. Emergency services on Rustic Dr.

10:11 p.m. Traffic control on Border St., traffic citations issued.

11:23 p.m. Vandalism on Border St., services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

2:22 p.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., & Gammons Rd., personal injury. Field interrogation report filed.

3:09 p.m. Vehicle accident on Pleasant and Cushing. Property damage. Field interrogation report filed.

4:50 p.m. Traffic control on Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:01 p.m. Missing property on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 11

4:54 a.m. Box 313, Beach St., overheated furnace motor.

10:15 a.m. 100 Pond St., inspection.

2:00 p.m. Beach St., assistance.

6:37 p.m. Fire H.Q.s, first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

2:18 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

2:23 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

2:57 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

11:36 a.m. Border St., assist.

11:57 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., truck fire.

2:50 p.m. Rte. 3A, first aid, ambulance transport.

6:00 p.m. Rte. 3A, detail.

8:27 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., box alarm.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

9:48 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

4:59 p.m. Rustic Dr., investigation.

9:01 p.m. Jerusalem Road, water problem.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

No calls.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

7:38 a.m. Margin St., investigation.

1:15 p.m. North Main St., first aid, ambulance transport.

2:59 p.m. Atlantic Ave., detail.

3:45 p.m. Cohasset Winter Garden, detail.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

2:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., auto accident and ambulance transport.

3:12 p.m. Pleasant St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

4:24 p.m. Beechwood St., illegal burning.

Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Stephen and Margaret LaCroix**, wish relief from the setback requirements for property located at **150 Doane Street**. (File #85-02-12)

2/21, 2/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 12.5 and 4.2 of the Zoning bylaws. The applicant, **Robert T. Sceery, M.D.**, wishes to use the property located at **89 Ripley Road** in the Residential District for business uses, according to the application and on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-02-12B)

2/21, 2/28/85

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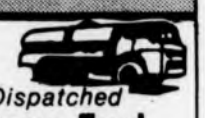
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Computers . . .

(continued from page 1)

What the $50,000 will give Cohasset is six computer terminals, purchased over a three-year period. Those terminals and the software programs will cost about $30,000. Labor costs to convert the card catalogue system to the computers, will cost about $11,000 over a two-year phasing-in period. A one-time cost for materials to convert the system into computers will be about $9000, according to Hayes.

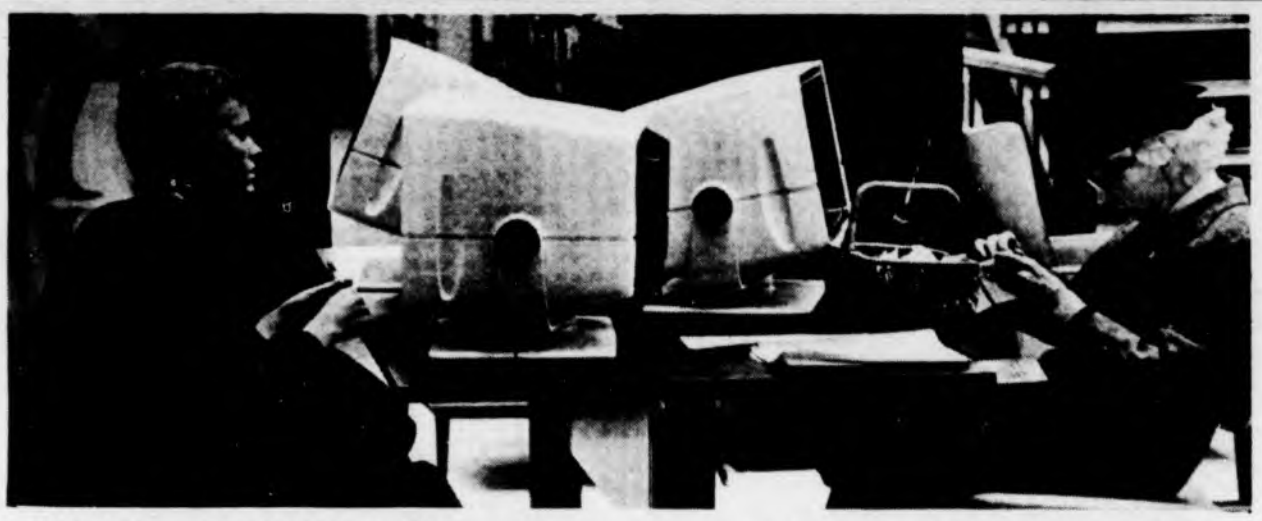
"I feel good about this program, and about asking the town to support it," the director said this week. "It's one of the few things the town has been asked to do to actually improve the quality of their library. For the past four years, we have been simply trying to maintain the level of services."

Through this network, card catalogues will be virtually eliminated in a few years. Users will have access to the computer terminals to locate titles and subject matters. And rather than having the volumes limited to Cohasset, a library card holder in Cohasset will have access to all volumes within that 15-town region.

Towns which are proposing to enter into the Old Colony Network include Quincy, Braintree, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield, Duxbury; as far south as Bridgewater, and west to Walpole. There is also a list of towns which anticipate joining the cooperative the following year.

Currently, there are 60 libraries across the state participating in user networks such as the Old Colony. Proposals to join the networks are being reviewed in hundreds more towns throughout Massachusetts. According to Hayes, who has kept a close watch on the progress of library networks, townspeople from only one town have thus far rejected a proposal to participate.

The reason Hayes is so anxious to join this year, is the availability of federal funds. A special grant program will enable the Old Colony Network, for instance, to purchase enough computers and software to service the entire region. After the completion of this fiscal year, funding for libraries seems destined for drastic reduction, Hayes admitted. And without federal financial assistance, communities will be unable to cover the costs of starting up such a sophisticated system.



This is how the Paul Pratt Library will look when computer terminals provide immediate access to books throughout a 15-town network.

"We can no longer think about individual libraries owning all the titles it wants," Hayes explained. "There is a need for towns to share their resources. This program represents a vast improvement in the use of public libraries without added annual costs. With this system, we can improve the services of the Pratt Library without adding to our staff."

Through the computerized system, a cap will be placed on labor, since there will no longer be a need for filing and checking books. Paper costs to complete these transactions will be eliminated each year. As Hayes noted, 700 items are processed daily at the Cohasset library. Those items must be filed and unfiled, taking time away from other staff services, and additional costs for paperwork.

One thing the network will not accomplish, is to automate the personal service the library currently maintains with its users. Hayes is confident that personalized service will be more available to the several hundred card holders in this town. And the library will still depend on the 48 volunteers who faithfully donate an average of 55 hours per week.

"This is a smart management move. A centralized computer will keep all our transactions in order, update our records and keep control over the outstanding materials and collection system. It's better management all around," Hayes added.

Because of the inability of smaller libraries, such as Cohasset's, to grow according to increased use, regional networks are the trend throughout the country, Hayes said. "People in this society are well-educated and more affluent than ever before. They know what they want, and they insist on instant gratification. They will not support a weak library, and that is a point well understood," according to the director.

This "matter of survival" has received the unanimous support of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library trustees. Scituate's town administration has issued its support of the plan, in addition to several area towns, including Norwell and Duxbury.

As the director noted, "it would be a shame not to join and lose this opportunity to participate with all our neighbors. It's clearly a matter of survival for this library."

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 21 | 383-6731 | thursday, february 28, 1985 | 30 cents

Incumbents look safe for upcoming elections

By Wednesday, the list of potential election candidates was just about complete. There are few contested offices, and it looks as if incumbents have clear sailing from here.

The fifty signatures needed to secure nomination for an elected office must be filed by Friday. Elections are scheduled for April 13.

John DeBassio's resignation as selectman created a two-year unexpired term. That has stirred the most interest, with two residents filing intentions to run. James Gallagher, a Recreation Commissioner, has submitted the necessary signatures for nomination to that seat. Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Road, a Drainage Advisory Committee member, filed her intent to run for that office on Monday.

All other offices, with the possible exception of a one-year term on the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees, and a five-year seat on the Recreation Commission, are uncontested.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle has filed intentions to run for re-election. He has yet to submit nomination signatures, but he is assured of no opposition in his bid to keep a three-year seat on the board.

Elizabeth Eaton has filed her nomination signatures for a three-year seat on the Board of Trustees of the library. David Wadsworth has also submitted the required nomination signatures for a three-year position. Agnes McCann has filed an intent to run for a three-year seat on the Board of Trustees.

(turn to page 4)



Maureen Jerz keeps son Jack from adventuring too far into the depths of Sandy Beach. (Carol McCann)

Accountant retires from post

It was with deep regret that selectmen accepted this week the resignation of Town Accountant William Signorelli.

A veteran within his post at Town Hall, Signorelli for 27 years observed the people and policies of Cohasset politics. Although he's been a mainstay for all at Town Hall, Signorelli terminated his position for health reasons.

Diagnosed as hypertensive, Signorelli has been felled by several illnesses the past two years. He just returned this week after a bout of pneumonia.

Appearing before selectmen Monday night, Signorelli appeared healthy and robust. A reserved man who has traditionally shied away from publicity and political posturing, he offered his resignation in a brief letter to selectmen. Stating simply that because of persistent health problems since 1983, he would be retiring from his employment.

Signorelli, a longtime Cohasset resident, will receive standard pension benefits as a result of his retirement at the age of 55.

His last day of work at Town Hall will be April 22, allowing for compensatory vacation days. His official date of retirement is May 31. Although he has 90 additional sick days allotted to him, Signorelli said he will take no additional time.

Looking back on his many years of public employment, Signorelli said this week, "I have enjoyed this job since its inception, I have been very excited about this job. I was fortunate to have the complete cooperation of all town employees and departments.

"I'm sure I'll miss all of this," he said, glancing around his office, "but the time came to make a decision. I explored all remedies available, and my only choice was to improve my health."

Acknowledging that a less compulsive perfectionist may never have developed his health problems, Signorelli admitted "a lot of my problems are because of my own make-up. I take my job and its duties and responsibilities very seriously."

To a successor in his position, Signorelli would note, "this job requires a lot of time and effort. You deal with a lot of departments, boards and committees. There is a constant demand for information. Information is always needed."

For the current Town Accountant, it has always been more than a 40-hour job. To whomever his replacement may be, he states, "It has to be someone really interested in accounting. The Cohasset Town Accountant has to be concerned about maintaining and controlling costs. The accountant has that responsibility. We have to live within Proposition 2 1/2. We have to make every effort and still operate efficiently."

One of the tasks in which Signorelli participated was the implementation of the municipal computer system. Although Town Hall employees this year complained about the delays experienced in processing materials into the main computer, Signorelli feels that problem is resolved. Additional equipment, which was utilized on an interim basis, has solved the delays, he noted. Town Meeting will be asked in April to appropriate $40,000 to purchase the additional equipment.

Now that the resignation is behind him, Signorelli will await a more restful and relaxing future. He plans to remain in Cohasset and do some private accounting work.

Unlimited future for Channel 3

By Jane Lane

In Hull, viewers faithfully turn each week to see their selectmen literally slug it out on live TV. In Scituate, residents relax and watch recorded versions of the latest school committee controversy.

This should be, and could be the same in Cohasset. The thousands of Cohasset cable television subscribers should be able to turn on the set, and watch an array of local-produced events, meetings and programs. Use of community television is limitless, according to Cohasset Cablesystems General Manager John Ronan.

While the equipment and studio await production use, there are hundreds of events left untelevised. Selectmen's meetings, once a weekly event on Channel 3, have disappeared from view because of a limited supply of cameramen. Art shows, organizational meetings, and specialized classes, are samples of some events which would make great community television, according to Ronan. But there has to be someone to create the idea for a new show, and a person willing to produce it. Usually, that person is one and the same.

As Cable Advisory Committee Chairman David Chittim says, "Cohasset is a small, but very sophisticated town. We have all sorts of community programs going on. We now have every opportunity to produce those events on Channel 3, for everyone to share. We should take adavantage of this opportunity."

Ronan explains that unlike large-market commercial television stations, community television can offer its viewers a much broader variety of programming. "Anything that isn't libelous, scandalous, or obscene is allowed on community television," he adds.

Anyone interested in teaching classes in such subjects as exercise, dance, sewing, cooking, stenciling, or woodworking, would have an audience of some magnitude, he assures. In other towns services by American Cablesystems, there are comedy nights, where local comedians take turns doing routines. There are phone-in talk shows, ala Phil Donahue, without an audience. But even something of that nature is not an impossibility, according to Ronan. "You come up with the idea, we'll talk it

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Cohasset's week . . .

Bridge construction plans

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield is in the process of submitting plans to rehabilitate the Border Street and Cunningham bridges. Litchfield is applying for state funds totaling $90,000 for the construction work.

Included in the proposal are plans to remove deteriorated concrete railings and coping walls, and installing "standard aluminum bridge railing" on the Border Street bridge. According to Litchfield's correspondence with the state Highway Department, "an existing wooden rail will be replaced with a guardrail along the top of stone retaining walls on the bridge approaches."

Rehabilitation of the Cunningham Bridge will consist of replacing the existing guardrail, resurfacing, and replacing the existing concrete and bituminous concrete sidewalk.

According to Litchfield who requested the wage rates from the state department, "It is the town's intention to include these rates in the contract for the proposed work. It is anticipated that the project will be advertised in April of 1985."

When selectmen first discussed the possibility of state funds for renovation to the Border Street bridge last spring, many residents vigorously opposed any plans that would include the installation of the aluminum guardrails, often seen on expressway overpasses.

Saying the rails would detract from the picturesque nature of the bridge, several people, including Historical Society members, voiced their strong objections. Plans for the rehabilitation work were put on hold until these plans were devised.

Building permit fees settled

Because Building Inspector Edward Poskus did not receive a check for a building permit fee from one of the school roofing contractors, that fee was doubled.

Per order of the Building Inspector, the fee to be paid by Titan Roofing of Chickopee was doubled to a total of $1,935. The second firm, which completed repairs to the Deer Hill School, submitted a fee check to the inspector's office by the deadline of February 15, That fee was, therefore, not doubled.

Census forms returned

Town Clerk Frances Marks has advised all residents to return their state census forms to her Town Hall office.

Although the forms were due last week, Marks said she has not received them all. It is important for town and state purposes, that the forms be returned immediately.

Fire Captain appointment

Selectmen delayed appointing Firefighter Richard Silvia as Acting Fire Captain until they determine whether there is enough money in the department's salary account to pay for the promotion.

Silvia acheived the highest score on the most recent Civil Service Fire Captain's examination, passing the test with a mark of more than 90. Chief Martin Dooley recommended the appointment to selectmen, saying that Silvia "has no blemishes on his record, and is a willing and dedicated employee."

Although selectmen agreed with the selection of Silvia as Acting Captain, they said they could not make any appointment until they know how they are going to compensate him. The difference in the salaries will be about $2000, according to the Chief. Selectmen said they will check with the Town Accountant to see how much money is left in the salary budget.

Silvia would be appointed Acting Captain, replacing current Acting Captain Richard Conley, who was recently injured on the job. His physicians, Chief Dooley remarked, have said Conley will be out on sick leave for five to six months. "We need that position filled immediately," he told selectmen.

Although selectmen agreed with the immediacy of the situation, they will not make an appointment until they know they can provide compensation. They are expected to fill the vacancy at next Monday's meeting.

Executive secretary search

Selectmen have received a total of 19 resumes in response to their advertisement for an executive secretary. This week they will individually review the resumes and submit lists of candidates to be interviewed.

All except two of the perspective candidates are from out-of-state, some from mid-western states. The advertisement was published in the Boston Globe, in addition to a national municipal newsletter.

It has been six months since the town has had an executive secretary. Janet Chalke has been serving in a temporary, acting capacity since that time. Although one candidate was selected for the position in November, he declined selectmen's offer. After that, selectmen decided to start again and proceeded with another round of advertisements.

Recycling continues

Glass will continue to be recycled and transported to the Dayville, CT recycling plant, according to the Board of Health.

The Advisory Board reinstated the cost of transporting glass into the FY 1986 budget.

Upon learning of the Advisory Board's first decision not to fund the transportation costs next year, the Board of Health presented additional supportive documentation which proves that recycling is not only cost effective from a total cost standpoint, but also a successful program which lengthens the lifespan of the landfill.

The Board of Health encourages all of the townspeople to participate in the Recycling Program. Last year over 50 tons of glass, 50 tons of metal and less than one ton of aluminum were recycled. Not only did this save the taxpayers $1,153,00 in landfill cover material costs, but also generated an income of $2,277.

A special thank you is extended to all of you recyclers who have made this a successful, effective operation. Keep up the good work and pass this information along to a Cohasset neighbor or friend who is not recycling so that we can again double our tonnage of recyclables as we did from 1983 to 1984.

Help others join in your efforts in preserving the environment of Cohasset!

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Housing grants 'vicious circle'

Once again, last week Cohasset was denied state and federal funds to rehabilitate or construct moderate and low income dwellings.

In this last round of grants awarded by the Executive Office of Communities and Development, Cohasset was low man once again. Not since they were awarded funds ten years ago to build 64-units for the elderly on Elm Street, has the Housing Authority received any government housing assistance. As authority member John Muncey says, "It's a vicious circle."

Each opportunity, usually twice a year, the Housing Authority has applied for assistance to build six units of moderate and low income housing. Last year, the state threatened to withhold funds for water and sewer project funds if the town did not provide some type of public housing for low income residents. Although the state has twice denied that funding for six apartment units in town, Muncey said that at the very least, there are no pending water and sewer grant proposals that can be terminated by the state.

Muncey explained that the amount of money needed to purchase property or existing dwellings in Cohasset far exceeds the funding limits set by the state. The most the state will allow for the purchase of a single-family home is $125,000. That, according to the authority member, is far below the average price found in Cohasset. The state will subsidize apartment units up to $550 per month, but rents in this town are much greater than that, he noted. Therefore, anything the town proposes to the state is rejected because of lack of available money.

"The chairman of the housing authority, the director and I went into EOCD this past spring. We went to the different departments where grants are reviewed and approved. One department would subsidize apartments at a $550 monthly allowance. At that time, you couldn't rent in Cohasset for that price. We struck out before we made a move," Muncey said. According to the authority member, "their scale does not meet ours. We come in and apply for the money, but we never get it."

One factor in the state's rejection of Cohasset's latest housing proposal was lack of a specific site for the six housing units. Muncey said they could not specify the location, because they are unsure what land or housing is available in town. Although they requested a list of available town-owned property from selectmen, the authority members never received a list.

What a proposal should contain, he added, is the location and purchase price of land, site development costs, architectural fees, and contracting information. Because no specific site was chosen in Cohasset, that information could not be completed. Muncey explained that the grant funding process simply involves a form-type application. There is no grant proposal writing involved.

At the authority's meeting last week, members requested that Director Barbara Clain complete an application for Section Eight funds. This state grant program would be used to either purchase or rehabilitate an existing structure into six low and moderate income housing units.

"But the problem with the inconsistency between state funds and Cohasset costs will always exist," Muncey said. "The state allows X amount of dollars, and you can't buy in Cohasset for that. If it costs $2 a square foot to construct in Cohasset, the state can do it for 50 cents a square foot in Weymouth. So who's going to get the dollars?"

Area donations

The Harold Brooks Foundation, a charitable trust established in May 1984, awarded $120,000 to area organizations during its first seven months of operation.

Grants were made to South Shore Hospital, First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass. Cerebral Palsy Association of the South Shore, Quincy Crisis Center, South Shore Conservatory of Music, South Shore Art Center of Cohasset.



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1 00-5 00 SUN

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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HINT
The witnesses to the signing of a will should be tracable if they moved away.

Races shape up for April elections

(continued from page 1)

Michele Buckley has filed her intentions to campaign for the one-year term, along with Mary Devaney of Summer Street. As of Wednesday, neither had submitted the 50 signatures necessary for nomination. There are three positions for three years available on library Board of Trustees, and one position to fill an unexpired one year-term.

Joseph Nedrow, current Chairman of the School Committee, has filed the required number of signatures for re-election. He will have no opponents in his bid for a second three-year term.

Barbara Bliss has filed intentions to run for a three-year term on the school board. Since there is no opposition to Nedrow's candidacy, Bliss will be running for the seat which will be vacated by incumbent Martha Gjesteby.

Lot Bates has filed the necessary signatures for nomination to a three-year seat on the Water Commission. A longtime member of the commission and a former chairman, Bates will have no opposition in this election.

Michael Patrolia will be seeking re-election to a three-year term on the Board of Assessors. He has submitted the required signatures for nomination to that office.

John O'Toole, a current member of the Planning Board, has filed signatures for re-election. He will be unopposed for a five-year term.

Among the other candidates who have declared their intentions to run for office are: Raimond Vanderweil for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. Vanderweil, who was appointed last spring to fill a vacancy on the commission when Joseph Gwinn resigned, has yet to submit the necessary signatures.

Kathleen Conte has filed intentions with the Town Clerk's office to run for an unexpired four-year term on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Marguerite Libby intends to run for a five-year term she currently holds on the housing authority.

Robert Beggan intends to run for a five-year term on the Cohasset Recreation Commission. He had not submitted the 50 signatures to the Town Clerk's office by Wednesday afternoon. A probable opponent to his candidacy will be Deborah Eaton, who also filed a notice of intent. As of Wednesday, Eaton had not yet submitted the required signatures.

John Burns intends to run for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Health. He had not filed the required nomination signatures as of Wednesday. If Burns' candidacy is validated, he will replace the seat currently held by Marilyn Sweeney. She did not file for re-election to that board.

Nomination papers for the April 13 town election have been available at the Town Clerk's office since January. Wednesday was the last day to take out nomination papers. All perspective candidates have until Friday at 5 p.m. to submit the 50 signatures necessary for nomination.

Sen. Bill Golden reports

State Sen. William Golden is seeking volunteer attorneys to aid South Shore public and private non-profit organizations.

As part of this effort, Golden has advertised in a local professional newspaper for public interest lawyers to volunteer their services on housing, transportation, environmental and education projects involving South Shore non-profit organizations.

"Local non-profit organizations have always been a valued asset to the community. However, projected federal budget cuts and increased competition for funding of state programs will increase demands placed on non-profits. A growing number of services which have traditionally been provided by public and governmental agencies may now become the responsibility of non-profit organizations.

Sen. Golden will hold office hours in all seven towns in the Norfolk-Plymouth District beginning March 11.

The hours will be as follows:

Marshfield Town Hall, Monday March 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Hingham Town Hall, Tuesday March 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Cohasset Town Hall, Monday March 25 at 7:00 p.m.; and Scituate Town Hall, Tuesday March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Golden will meet with constituents and Town officials during these hours. If you have any questions or these hours are not convenient for you, please call the State House office at 722-1646.

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Need for community input

(continued from page 1)

over, and see what we can produce. I'm sure that just about any idea people can think of, will be possible for us to do," he says.

Almost 200 Cohasset residents have been trained in video production at the Stagecoach Way studio. Chittim was one the the first, and says although he was apprehensive at first, it was a successful venture.

"I am not a technical person at all so I was pretty nervous about how involved the training would be," he recalls. "But it was a small class, and everything was explained simply. We had a good time and we all learned a lot."

Ronan says the free training classes feature hands-on training with $65,000 worth of studio equipment. Students attend four workshop sessions at the studio, he says, and by the conclusion, they are ready to produce, film and edit their own program. "That may sound scary, but it's absolutely true. People who are frightened of computers and all types of technical equipment, are capable of mastering the cameras and sound equipment we have here," he adds.

"It's so important that community television is utilized. That's why we're here. There are so many creative possibilities for creative people. In these training sessions, we teach people how to write and speak in a video tape production. We want to see people in Cohasset use community television as another means of expression," Ronan says.

There are several shows currently produced at the Cohasset Village location which have succeeded. Productions such as You Are The Light of the World, religious program, has been accepted enthusiastically and has evolved into a polished show. Rok-Tok is a favorite of the local teens, where they can phone-in their music video requests.

"There's so much more we could do, but we don't have the people," according to the general manager.

The art center, the library, the historical society, the community center and the recreation department are some of the organizations which have utilized local programming, but could vastly expand that use. Ronan explains, "community programming is a great tool for town groups to get their message across."

Although meeting dates and announcements are included in a Bulletin Board format, Ronan says the viewing public wants to see something more than continuous listings. "They want to see their neighbors, friends and relatives on TV. That's what everyone would like to see on Channel 3," he says.

It is a committment of time and energy and enthusiasm for anyone to volunteer their services to community television. But the rewards are visible for all to see, he notes.

"We're really unlimited here," he advises. "If you have ideas for shows you would like to do, then let's talk about it. The only shows that get produced are the ones created by individuals who are willing to spend some time and energy producing it. Besides the work involved, it's great fun."

Chittim adds, "let's get the senior citizens involved, not just the school kids. Let's have community sports, entertainment shows, talk shows. Let's get as many people involved as possible. That is the whole idea behind the cable television license.

"We live in a small town, but it is unusually endowed with talented and interested citizens," Chittim continues, "as well as many cultural resources. The aim is to make interesting citizens interested."

All Star Teams 1984-85

Division I

Chris Perkins, Duxbury; Barney Earle, Hanover; David Flynn, Hanover; Scott Botello, Middleboro; *Jim Gannon, Rockland; Chris LeBlanc, Rockland; Paul Considine, Scituate; Erik Svenson, Scituate; John Wilson, Scituate and Tim Champignie, Whitman-Hanson.

Division II

*Joe Sebastyn, Abington; Jim Burke, Abington; **Tony Bogarty, Cohasset; *James Creed, Cohasset; Bryan Edwards, Cohasset; David MacDonald, Cohasset; Eamon Kingman, East Bridgewater; James Murphy, Norwell; Doug Terry, Norwell and Mike Sykes, Sandwich.

Note: *Second year as ALL STAR, **Third year as ALL STAR.

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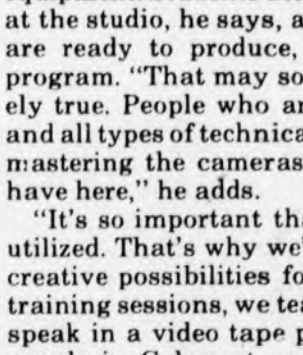
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School news

Olympaid exam results

The results of the recent Olympiad Exam sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues indicate Cohasset High School's prowess in this field. Placing in the top ten percent of participants from 146 schools in what Charlie Davis, Math Department Chairman, calls the "toughest exam they'll encounter," were seniors Mason Sandell and John Rattanbury. The other top ranking students by grade were Michael Walsh, grade 12; Jamie Cameron, Geoff Christensen and Beth Perry, grade 11; Susan Riley, James Walsh, and Nicole Prisble, grade 10; Jamie Langmaid, Marybeth McNamara, and Todd DeCruz, grade 9; and an eighth grader invited to take the exam, Arthur Miecham.

The Olympiad is one of several competitions the Cohasset math students enter. On a monthly basis the Senior High School participates in the New England Math League, Computer Science League and the Continental Math League (Calculus), while the Junior High competes monthly in the Continental Math League and the Sigma Math Contest, and twice yearly in the New England Math League.

High scorers in the New England Math League competition were 7th grade students Zack Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz, Kerri Anglin, Juliana Chittick, James Long, and Allison Kornet; and 8th graders Danny Farwell, Cella Mullen, Blake Wiers, Scott Flaherty, Nancy Riley, and Melissa Nothnagle.

These exams are designed to sharpen students' problem-solving skills, a requisite for PSAT and SAT success. Although it is too soon to attribute a rise in scores to this in-depth practice, Mr. Davis predicts results over a five-year period of participation.

This week the Math Lab began review through computerized instruction and teaching aids for students whose PSAT scores fell below class averages, or who feel they need extra work.

Boosters meeting

The March Cohasset Booster meeting will be held at Ruth Medraw's home on Sunday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. We will discuss the upcoming winter sports banquet.

CHS enters drama festival

Saturday, March 2, the Cohasset Drama Workshop will begin its eighth year of participation in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival when it competes in a regional festival at Rockland High School.

Semi-finalists every year, the workshop has entered the festival and been a state finalist four times.

This year, Cohasset's entry is an adaptation of Peter Dee's "Voices from the High School," which has been prepared for the group by director Ron Emmons. The play presents a series of short scenes dealing with situations faced by high school-aged young people. Excerpts from contemporary rock recordings bridge the gaps between scenes, creating appropriate atmosphere and adding the dimension of what teenagers are hearing to what they are saying.

Appearing in the cast of Voices are seniors Jillian Ayer Kim Harrington, Jim Martin, Shawna McCarthy and Lise Pierotti; juniors Erin Browne, Jacqui Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Jen Hynes and John Kuntz; sophomores Jenna Emmons, Andrew Glasfeld and Phillip Mahoney; and freshmen Laura Kuhn and Michelle Meagher. Serving on the technical staff are Jamie Cameron, David Richards and Dan Rossi. Technical advisor is CHS graduate Jeff Rhind of Cohasset Community Television.

This marks the first year since 1980 that a section of the competition has not been scheduled for Cohasset High School. The Executive Board of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild rejected Cohasset's request to host because of the school's inability to provide reliable stage lighting.

Performances at the Rockland High School regional begin at 10 a.m. After a lunch break, Notre Dame's "Mother Love" will start the afternoon session at 1:20 p.m. with Cohasset's "Voices from the High School" taking the stage at 2:10 p.m.

The public is urged to attend as many shows as possible but is reminded that no one may enter the theater during a performance.

Students in gifted program

Dr. Joseph Harrington announces the acceptance of four Cohasset children into the College Gate program at the Plymouth River School in Hingham this summer. Jessica Jenkins, Rebecca Jenkins, Victoria Maynard, and Dean Volungis will join other bright youngsters in this fast-moving academic program from July 8-26.

Coordinated by Susan Edwards of Green Harbor, the Hingham campus of College Gate offers twenty diverse courses such as chemistry, magic carpet, banging nails, break the code, and foreign languages. Based on the premise that learning is fun, the curriculum meets the academic, motor skills, and interest needs of bright children in small classes taught by experts.

College Gate was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Harrington four summers ago in Natick. It has since expanded to Winchester, Easton, Hingham and Franklin. This will be the third summer at The Plymouth River School.

Amend residency requirement

The Cohasset school committee voted to amend the residency requirement for the school membership at a meeting Feb. 13. The amendment will require non-resident students to pay tuition biannually rather than monthly.

Committee member Martha Gjestaby asked that the committee be given a complete list of tuitioned students.

The committee approved warrant articles of $40,000 and $12,000 to purchase a lighting board and used dump truck.

Ms. Kathleen Bowen was appointed director of the senior class play.

A day of dance in school

The Cohasset Public School physical education department, in conjunction with the PSO, are sponsoring a Day of Dance at the high school March 6.

Under the direction of Master Dancer Steven Markus, students in grades 10, 11, and 12 will observe a performance by the Movement Consort of Boston. The lecture-demonstration will take place in the high school auditorium from 8:40 to 9:20 a.m. Following the demonstration, there will be two workshops in which students will be invited to participate along with the Consort dancers. These workshops will be held at 10:05 a.m. to noon, and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

This event is being funded through a grant from the Institute for the Arts. The idea behind the performance is to give as many students as possible an exposure to the many facets of the arts. The Consort will be peforming modern interpretative dance, combined with some basic ballet and even some breakdancing.

The Consort dancers will be available for afterschool workshops three days a week for three weeks. Students will be working with the dancers during those afterschool workshops, culminating in a final esemble performance March 27. That performance will include teachers and students.



All star Cohasset players in action last week. Now, it's onto the 'states.'
(Carol McCann)

Girl's basketball

By Lisa Shumaker

Seeded third in the state, the varsity girls' basketball team will begin their playoff season against Holbrook Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cohasset.

Coach Bill Fallon foresees no real problem with Holbrook, for Cohasset has already beaten this team twice by large margins.

Should the Skippers win Wednesday, they will take on either Sandwich or Norwell Saturday at 4 p.m. in Cohasset. Sandwich and Norwell are both tough teams, and whoever Cohasset plays, it will be quite a battle.

Fallon expreses much optimism concerning the tournament and feels his team has as good a chance of going all the way as any other team in Division 3.

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School sports . . .

Boy's basketball

They are still talking about the 87-52 thrashing to New Bedford, a Division I ranked basketball power.

"In fact no one wanted to leave the gym," said an ecstatic Coach Eddie Minelli who felt his team approached the best level of play he has ever seen.

"No one can believe a Division III school beat a team like New Bedford. We had college coaches and high school coaches and everyone was gaping," Minelli said.

New Bedford, 15-5, called a timeout three times but to no avail A 25-6 run propelled the Skippers to a 46-22 halftime lead and from there "it was a busting out party," said Minelli.

The "Super Six" combination reads like this: Tony Bogarty, 22 points, 14 assists and six steals; Jim Creed, 17 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots; Bryan Edwards, 21 points and 16 rebounds; Phil Bernstein, eight points and 11 rebounds; David MacDonald, eight points and six steals and Bob Schultz, 11 points and five steals.

"They were bigger and quicker but it didn't matter. We put everything together. It was electrifying out there," said Minelli.

With a perfect 20-0 mark and 16-0 in the South Shore League, the Skippers set sail for a Division III state title in the high school basketball tournament.

All the area newspapers have picked Cohasset as the odds on favorite and if the Skippers don't enter the finals, alot of people will be disappointed.

The Skippers, seeded first will not play until Saturday. They wil play either Dover Sherborn or Hopkington at 7 p.m. at CHS in the quarterfinals. The semini final game will be played March 6 and the finals are set for March 9.

Watch next week's **Mariner** for a special on "Eddie and the Cruisers —Part II."

Cohasset ended its regular season with an overall record of 19-0 and 16-0 in the South Shore League with victories over Sandwich and East Bridgewater.

In addition, Tony Bogarty, Jim Creed, Dave MacDonald and Brian Edwards were named to the league All-Star team and the quartet played well to defeat the Large School counterparts 82-67 Friday night.

Against Sandwich, Edwards scored 24 points to lead the attack. Bogarty added 15 points and MacDonald and Creed each scored eight points.

Coach Ed Minelli said six other players scored as he freely substituted.

In the East Bridgewater game, Bogarty scored 29 and Edwards hit for 24 points. MacDonald added 11 points and Bobby Schultz came off the bench to score 12 points.

The team will face off against New Bedford, ranked fifth in Division I Friday at home at 7 p.m. Minelli said this game is very significant because New Bedford is a well known and excellent Division I team. Because of Cohasset's population, the Skippers are in Division III.

Roadrace March 31

Plans for the ninth annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea are well underway.

The race will again be sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. All proceeds from the Race are put towards the Club's scholarship fund or other in town projects. The event will again be directed by Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons Sunday March 31 at 1 p.m.

As in the past, registration will be limited to the first 800 runners for the 10 K race that travels along Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road back to the Town Common. In the past, the runners have come from all New England states and as far away as Arizona. Although, the majority come from Cohasset and Scituate keeping the race a local sign of Spring. Runners have ranged in age from seven to sixty-eight.

All entrants will receive a T-shirt with the race logo, sponsored by local businesses. Refreshments wil be served at the finish including hot dogs, soda and beer. The deadline for registration is March 26 but due to the limited number of runners it is suggested that people register early. The entry fee is $5. Applications are available at various businesses including Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset Liquors, Good Sport and Harbor Liquors or by writing Roadrace, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025.

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around town



Forget the crocus. In Cohasset, a sure sign of spring is ice cream eaters at Strawberry Parfait. Enjoying the moment is (l to r) Brian Pompeo, Mike Richardson, Chris Sullivan and Jeff White. (Carol McCann)

☐ Julie Hoogeveen, daughter of Larry and Dotty Hoogeveen, has certainly "found her niche." A student at Wheaton College, she was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Julie, a freshman, was also nominated for the Wheaton Scholar program, a selective program in which honors students (limited to eight per class) may construct their own major not already offered at Wheaton. Julie's Wheaton Scholar Program is in Sports Medicine, and it focuses on independent study and research. In addition she plans to complete a traditional major in selective English Writing/ Literature major. She has also been asked to submit an essay to Wheaton's Midnight Oil, an annual publication of students' outstanding works. Also active in extracurricular activities, Julie is a Student Athletic Trainer, fourth runner on Wheaton's varsity Cross-Country team, plays indoor soccer, and is an Intramural Dorm Representative. Currently, Julie and another runner are organizing a new track club at Wheaton.

☐ And, some more news on another CHS grad, this time it's Thomas Ryan, Class of 1983. Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Hillside Drive, is a Pre-Med student at University of Mass at Amherst and has made the Dean's List again, with a 4.0 average again!! Tom has attained Dean's List every semester since he began attending college.

☐ Linda Morano sent me a note this week, wanting everyone to be sure they knew about Teri Finegan. Terry is a 1983 graduate of CHS and recently performed in the Providence College production of "The Dining Room." Teri is an advertising major at Providence College.

☐ It's "States Time" at CHS . . . the cheerleaders will kick things off with a rally on Tuesday and the girls begin their bid on Wednesday. Saturday, both the girls and the boys will play here, with the girls game at 4:00 and the boys game at 7:00. Best of luck to the two teams . . . would sure be nice to see some new trophies in the display case!

☐ Friday is a day to mark on your calendar. The Beechwood Congregational Church is holding their famous chowder luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Absolutely the best chowder around, and everyone knows it, so be early! The reason for the luncheon is World Day of Prayer.

☐ One thing that will certainly be great in the Trophy Case is a picture of one of Cohasset High's great athletes. Georgia Tech sent a wonderful picture of Bob Meers, along with a letter from the Head Football Coach stating that he was "very proud of Bob and his accomplishments at Georgia Tech."It is being framed right now, look for it in the near future.

☐ Congratulations to the Seahawks and all of their hard work over the weekend in their tournament.

☐ The following area students were named to the Xaverian Brothers High School Principal's List, First Honors and Second Honors Programs for the second marking period of the 1984-1985 school year:

Second Honors: (80 percent and above), Theodore Thibodeau, Scituate; Herbert Bourgault, Hanover; John Bourgault, Hanover.

Principal's List: (90 percent and above), Thomas McNamee, Scituate; James Newman, Hingham.

First Honors: (85 percent and above), Christopher Spellman, Hingham; and **Second Honors**: (80 percent and above), Paul Stanford, Cohasset.

☐ A speedy recovery to Pop Fone, who is to be operated on as this is being written.

☐ Mark A. Caughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Caughey of Pond Street, and C. Andrew Long, son of Mrs. Camille Long of Linden Drive, have attained Dean's List status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

☐ Three real estate brokers in the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 were among the top 20 brokers in the firm's nine South Shore offices, according to Gallery 360 Vice President Tom Hamilton.

In addition to winning a trip to Puerto Rico, each was inducted into the exclusive Gallery 360 Compass Club, which honors brokers for their outstanding sales achievements.

Those earning honors from the Cohasset office were Claire Shields, who was the number two Gallery 360 broker as well as the office broker of the year, Shirley Tolan and Ruth Keefe.

☐ Staci Stobart and Elizabeth Riley, both seniors, have been named Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Certainly an honor, fewer than one-half of one percent of American High School seniors are selected as Finalists in the competition. Staci has also been selected as a candidate for the Presidential Scholars program, which is designed to recognize the most outstanding senior students in the country. Staci is one of 1500 students nationally to be initially selected, from more than 3 million!

☐ It seems that some motivated club or organization should be planning to make "box lunches" and tons of coffee for the up-coming town meeting. It's sure to be a long one.

☐ Jack McNeill is a busy man at Boston College as he makes his bid for Class President. All Cohassetites are rooting for him, and those that are students at BC are busy helping him any way they can. Will let you know the results.

☐ That's it for this week . . . be sure to let us know what you did over vacation. There must be tons of news as the town was almost like a ghost town, with everyone skiing or sunning or just escaping. Let me know!!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Obituaries

John J. Muldoon

John J. Muldoon, 76, of Cohasset, a former liquor store owner, died in Quincy City Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, he had lived in Hull for many years before moving to Cohasset 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Hull Council Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy A. (Brown) Smith-Muldoon; a stepson, Arthur Smith of Norwell; a stepdaughter, Carol Smith of New Hampshire; and two sisters, Mary Kenney of Hingham and Betty Corcoran of Belmont.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Pyne Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham.

Josephine E. Rosano

Josephine E. Rosano, 70, a life-long resident of Cohasset died last week at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Cohasset and was a 1940 graduate of Mansfield Academy.

A hairdresser for 44 years, she was employed at Charlotte's Hairstylists in Cohasset for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the FVW Scituate Post Auxiliary.

She leaves two brothers, Anthony J. Rosano Jr. and James W. Rosano; and a sister, Mary Fiori, all of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate Center.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston 02116.

Jeanne H. Gwinn

Jeanne "Pat" (High) Gwinn, 62, a resident of Cohasset for 10 years, died last week at New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Madison, Wis., she lived in Weston for many years before moving to Cohasset.

She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943 and did graduate work at Radcliffe College until 1946.

She was active in the Friends of Cohasset Library and the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Marr Gwinn; a son, Joseph Gwinn of Concord; two daughters, Hilary Gwinn of Boston and Elizabeth Gwinn of Watertown; a brother, retired Navy Commander John R. High of California, and a sister, Marjorie Hanson of New Canaan, Conn.

She was the daughter of the late Carl F. High and Gertrude (Bilsing) High.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 2 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by the Rogers Funeral Home, 380 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

Donations may be made to the Friends of the Cohasset Library, 106 South Main St., Cohasset 02025, or the First Parish Church in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Edith R. Boardman

Edith (Reynolds)Boardman, 95, a Cohasset resident for more than 30 years, died at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., she was a 1908 graduate of the Tudor Hall School in Indianapolis and a 1912 graduate of Vassar College. She moved to Cohasset in 1954.

She belonged to the Hingham Yacht Club, the Cohasset Golf Club and St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Hingham.

Wife of the late Albert J. Boardman, she leaves a son, Foster Boardman of Hingham; a daughter Nancy B. Eddy of Chevy Chase, Md.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Hingham. Burial will be in Indianapolis.

Arrangements were made by the J.S. Waterman and Sons-Eastman Funeral Home, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Donations may be made to St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 172 Main St., Hingham.

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Editorials

Week in review

Some observations from the past week.

The local elections can muster little more than a yawn at this point. But let's give it all we've got and create an exciting campaign. There are plenty of issues to discuss, even though most incumbents are unopposed.

One interesting question which was overheard this week was,"I wonder how the selectmen candidates feel about keeping the Town Hall stage?" That is not an earth-shattering issue, but one that has fueled a lot of discussions in town. Certainly the candidate who pleases the most voters has a better chance than one who espouses the least-favored opinion. Let's see how the candidates fare on this one.

This week, Town Accountant Bill Signorelli announced his resignation, effective April 22. It almost goes without saying that he will be sorely missed at Town Hall (although we're sure he would prefer we not say anything at all). He has been, to this newspaper and its current and past editors, an accessible, open and helpful public employee. Without a moment to spare in his busy day, he would politely share his time to answer a question, to seek an answer.

When previous editors were informed of his pending resignation, they all had the same reaction. "What a great guy. I wonder who's going to take his place?"

A replacement for Bill is an impossibility. We can only hope that his successor is half as capable and accommodating as he.

Our best wishes for a long, healthy and happy retirement!

Congratulations to both the girls and the boys high school basketball teams. What a town, where champions are born and bred. The high school is fairly busting at the seams with tension and excitement brought on by the state tournies.

We wish both teams the best of luck. Don't be overconfident. Play your best and know that all of us are hoping for the best. Whatever the outcome, thanks for a great season!

Just a note to make sure all our readers glance at page two. The Board of Health has issued a notice about the continuation of glass recycling at the landfill. There has been a lot of confusion about whether the recycling is on or off. It is definitely still on, so please read that notice carefully.

Have a great week, and let's hope we can start a front page story next week detailing the victories of our basketball squads (and, the end of all court litigation against the town, the granting of all funds necessary to begin the sewer project, the completion of police and fire union negotiations, and a contract signed with a new executive secretary).

Another committee vacancy

Peter Laugelle has notified selectmen of his intended resignation from the Advisory Board of Wompatuck State Park. Selectmen said they will accept his resignation as soon as a replacement is found and appointed.

Anyone interested in serving on the park advisory board is urged to contact the selectmen's office.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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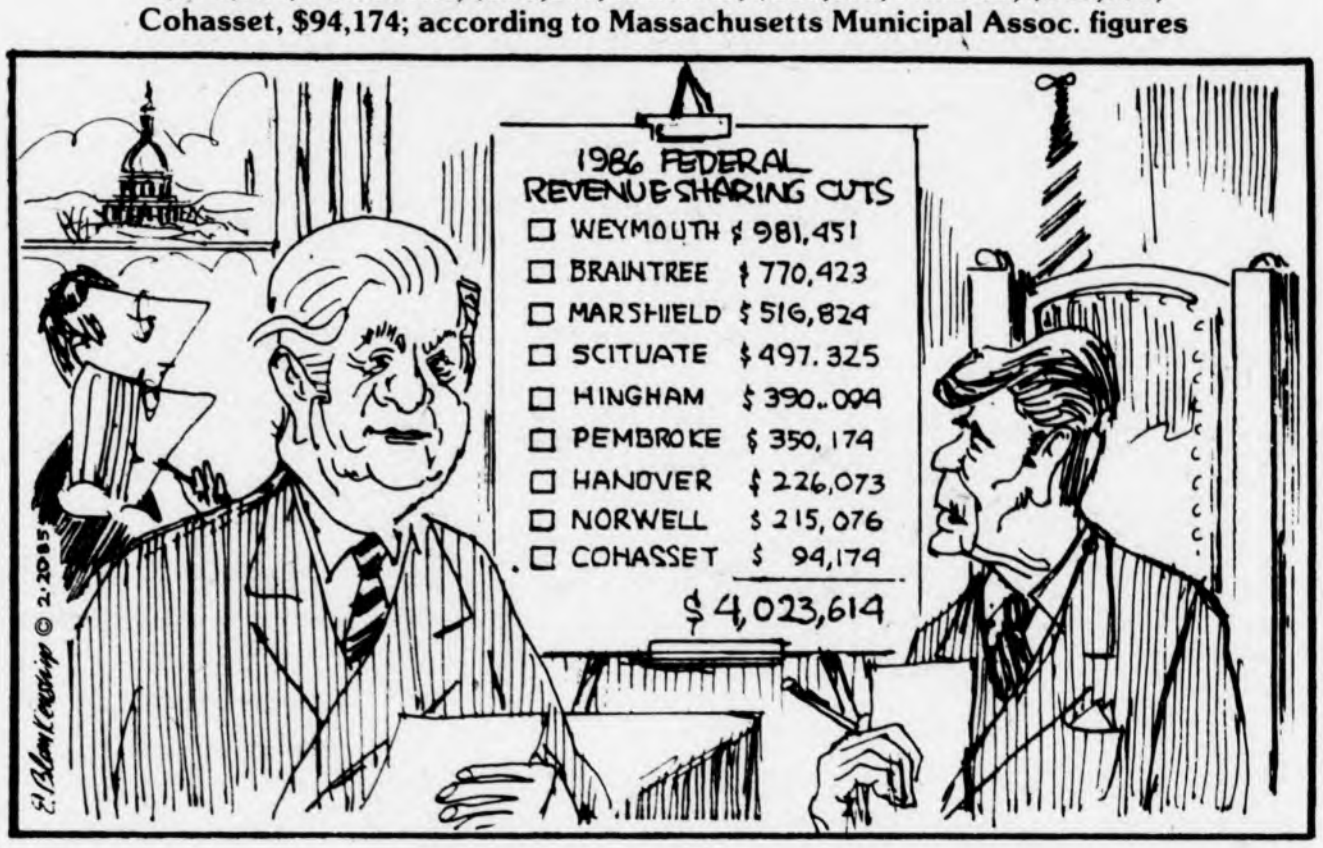
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Key South Shore towns stand to lose over $4,000,000 if President Reagan's plan to eliminate revenue sharing in 1986 is approved by Congress. Projected loss by town: Weymouth $981,451; Braintree, $770,423; Marshfield, $516,824; Scituate, $497,325; Hingham, $390,094; Pembroke, $350,174; Hanover, $226,073; Norwell, $215,076; Cohasset, $94,174; according to Massachusetts Municipal Assoc. figures



"...Well...it's not so bad, Tip...The towns could get together on that Megabucks thing, split a win nine ways and come out sitting pretty..."

Introducing Dr. Strangeloan

By Claire McDonough

Flora and Fauna had just joined me for coffee when my son Patrick stormed into the kitchen.

"Have you heard?" he demanded. "Our student loans are in jeopardy."

Fauna patted his hand reassuringly. "Now dear," she soothed, "don't get upset. We all have to make some sacrifices to help our government pay off the deficit. You don't want to be unpatriotic, do you?"

Flora stared at her in disbelief. "Did you say what I thought you said?" she asked. "Why should Patrick have to pay off the deficit?"

Fauna shrugged. "Someone has to. And it's not as if we weren't all asked to give up something. If Bill and I hadn't sold our vacation home last year, we'd still be paying interest on it, but we wouldn't be able to declare it on our income tax. And I'm sure we would have been only too happy to help out."

"But," Flora reminded her, "all four of your kids got student loans."

"I know," Fauna admitted, "but the deficit was never this big before.

"And, anyway," she added, "my youngest just graduated. Why should I have to pay for someone else's?"

She smiled sweetly at Patrick.

"Didn't your mother tell me you favor divestiture?"

Patrick groaned. "I know what you're going to say. And I've already been divested of stereos and automobiles and summers at expensive resorts. Before I ever got them."

"Really, dear? Then I guess you'll just have to give up your prestigious, expensive institution and go to a state university."

Patrick sighed. "I've been at UMass Boston for two years. And I work two jobs. Have you any idea what books cost?"

"I can't be expected to keep track of every tiny detail, and neither can our President," Fauna told him.

"Look," Flora expostulated, "there are kids all over the country in Pat's situation. Their parents have several college aged kids, the price of everything is sky high, and they just can't make it without the same kind of help your kids got when they were in college."

"I'm sure they'll be glad to delay their education for a few years," Fauna told her. "After all, our President's already three years behind on his promise to balance the budget. What are you trying to do? Make him look bad?"

I silently poured more coffee, then Fauna brightened.

"Patrick, you're a biology major," she pointed out. "That makes you a scientist. Scientists do research. Why don't you be a good boy and figure out a way for the President to handle the deficit without having people get mad at him."

"You're right. I can probably get a federal grant for my project, too. Maybe I can get set up at Harvard, and with a little luck I can parlay it straight through to a PhD."

"That's nice, dear," Fauna told him. "What are you going to call your project?"

"I've got a great title," Patrick replied.

"How to Learn to Stop Worrying and Love the Deficit."

Letters

Clarifications on library article

Thank you for your fine story on the proposed 15-town library computer system, the Old Colony Library Network. Without wishing to seem fussy about some minor misstatements, I would like to clarify some points.

1. It would not be true to say "funding for public libraries is on the decline." People value libraries too much to let that happen. Funding has not kept up with inflation, however. So rising labor costs are cutting into open hours and book purchases. In some citiers and towns library funding has been reduced as a result of tax caps. President Reagan has consistently tried to eliminate federal aid to libraires and may succeed this term.

2. We expect to be approved in June for a federal grant of $450,000, which will pay for the central computer and software to support the 15-town system. This may be the last year federal funds are available. Another grant of $100,00 has already been awarded by the state-supported regional library program. Together, these grants will pay more than half the total cost for hardware (including local terminals), software, and central site preparation. The $30,000 we are asking of the town for equipment is less than half the total cost, the balance to be paid by the grants. Another $20,000 is needed for one-time labor and materials to convert the card catalog to computer files, and to process our 45,000 books for computerized checkout, check-in, and inventory control.

3. The libraries presently planning to join the Old Colony Network are: Abington, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Quincy, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Stoughton, and Walpole. At least nine other towns are considering joining in another year. The library trustees in each of these towns must seek local support of Advisory Committees, Capital Budget Committees, Selectmen, Town Administrators, Mayors, City Councils, and Town Meetings. We can't say now which will succeed. Sixty Massachusetts public libraries have gone through this

(turn to page 30)









Rehearsal for 'Morning's at Seven'

The Cohasset Dramatic club's midwinter show can be seen this weekend (week of Feb. 25 to March 3) at the Cohasset Town Hall.

The play is Paul Osborn's favorite, "Morning's At Seven," directed by Denise Ripley. Show times are Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. Senior citizens are invited to see either the final dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 or the Sunday, March 3 matinee as guests of the dramatic club, at no charge.

Cast members of "Morning's At Seven" are: Barbara Elliott, Betty Miessner, Alice Duffy, Julia Jordan, Fran Cranford, Joe Coyle, Wayne Miessner, George Hamacher and Peter Tolman. Co-producers of the show are Harry Heineman and John Kuhn, the set designer is Sheldon Ripley, and lighting effects are by Tom and Joyce Finegan, Beth Colburn is the stage manager and Justine Thurston is stage secretary.

"Morning's At Seven," written in 1939 and voted a Best Play of the 1980 Broadway season, has been a favorite with amateur and community theater groups for many years. A revival on the Boston stage played to large audiences recently, demonstrating the continuing popularity of playwright Osborn's best known work.

Tickets for the Cohasset production are $4, and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

ZBA reviews King Street subdivision

At the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing last week, Dr. Patrick Morrissey requested a special permit. Morrissey is hoping to construct an eight-unit subdivision on about two and one-half acres of land off King Street.

In order to do that, he must have a new road built for the construction.

Engineer, Henry Nover, representing Dr. Morrissey, demonstrated that 160 square feet of wetlands needed to be filled to allow for the road. Morrissey intends to provide a compensatory low area of 2720 square feet to allow for drainage. Nover pointed out that the damage will not cause pollution. He also offered that the wetlands have the capacity to protect persons and their property and to retain the water table. "There is adequate state water storage and the runoff will continue in the same direction winding up within the subdivision."

Representing opposition to the plan was Paul Barens. Barens expressed concern over the possibility of water draining onto his property which is located in the vicinity of King Steet. Planning Board member Robert Sturdy, objected saying that the plans approved by his board are different, and therefore Morrissey will have to resubmit them.

Although the Conservation Commission has yet to make a decision, they have concerns about the possibility of a pollution problem. The Board of Health has determined the subdivision falls within its watershed moratorium district and has refused permission for the construction of any septic systems.

The Appeals Board is waiting for a copy of the revised plans and the Assessors map of Barens' property.

The board also reviewed plans submitted by engineers Neil Murphy and Gary Sisson, representing Ruth Sisson of 392 South Main Street. In 1984, the Zoning Board denied Mrs. Sisson a special permit to build on an adjoining lot. A small corner of the lot is located partially in the floodplain and therefore a variance is needed in order to install a septic system.

Murphy stated there would be no problem with pollution because every regulation was met im more magnitude than required. Murphy presented a letter of approval from the Conservation Commission dated February 19. Murphy feels that the Board of Health will grant permission for the septic system only if the Zoning Board allocates a variance.

The board heard favorable responses from Sissons' neighbors, Bill Stone and Grace Tuckerman. A letter of support from the Cahil family was presented. Cahil volunteered that the tides never reached as high as Murphy's proposed plan, except for the unavoidable storm of 1978.

The board felt that this case was representative of all the surrounding flood plained areas and if the variance was granted there would be a problem with many other lots seeking variances. The board decided since the land may be subject to flooding they denied a variance request to install a septic system.

The board voted in favor of the Reese Davis case which has been in litigation for some time. Davis purchased his home in 1983 and at that time, appealed to board for a variance. Assuming there was a building permit, the board said he needed no relief because the house had been built in 1972.

According to Town Hall officials, the building permit is nowhere to be found. Reese is relocated and wants to sell his house. Because the house is six inches too close to the property line, he needs a variance.

The board reconsidered the need for a variance after learning about the missing building permit and granted Reese the six inches.

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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Arrest made in Cohasset robbery

A Marshfield man was arraigned in Hingham District Court Monday morning on seven charges in connection with the break into a Hingham home last October in which two family members were tied up and gagged and a third was assaulted.

Gary E. Guptill, 19, of 515 South River St., Marshfield, pleaded innocent to the charges of burglary and armed assault, armed assault in a dwelling, armed robbery while masked, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and three charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Bail was set at $75,000 surety or $7,500 cash and a pre-trial hearing was set for next Monday.

Hingham Det. Lt. Edmond Burgess said he and State Trooper William Dunderdale had the Guptill house under observation over the weekend and arrested Guptill Monday morning at 8 a.m. as he arrived at the house.

In the incident early in the evening of Oct. 27, two masked men carrying sawed-off shotguns burst into the Cirone house on East Street in Hingham. Police had thought they hoped to find the whole family at home and to then hold the family hostage while taking the Jerry P. Cirone, owner of Cohasset Jewelry, to his store to open the vault.

But the attackers missed the entire family at dinner by only minutes. Other family members had left the house after an early meal to do numerous errands before a family Halloween party planned for that night. Antoinette Cirone was alone in the family room in the house when the two men entered. They gagged and tied her up and shut her in a closet.

When the Cirone son, Donald, entered the house, and saw a masked figure coming up the stairs from the ground floor, he assumed at first it was an early party guest. But then the two intruders allegedly hit him with the sawed-off shotguns, knocking him to the floor and leaving him semi-conscious.

Donald's wife, Donna, was waiting in the car for him. When he didn't return, she went into the house, only to be gagged and tied by the pair and put into another closet.

Daughter Debbie was the next one home and noticed her brother's car with the engine running in front of the house. As she came in the front door, the two men confronted her. She turned and ran out of the house and next door to her grandmother's house for help, from where she called the police.

The two intruders then fled, taking Donna Cirone's purse, a ring and other jewelry. The purse was later recovered up the street at the parking lot adjoining Route 228 and Glastonbury Abbey.

Police had figured there were four persons involved in the plan, including a driver who kept in touch with the two inside by walkie-talkie, as well as a fourth person who was stationed outside Cohasset Jewelry, which the Cirone family owns, to keep a lookout when the other three were to bring the elder Cirone to the store.

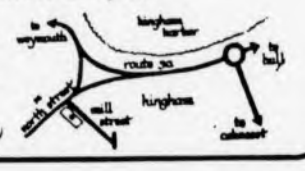
Investigating officers in the case were Troopers Dunderdale and Edward Whalen and Hingham officers Burgess, Det. Gerald McInnis, Off. James Taylor, and Sgt. Paul Cadigan.



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movies

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Breakfast Club, R, Mon.-Thurs., 7:15, 9:20, Fri., 6:30, 10:15, Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Sneak Preview, *Into the Night*, R, 8:15
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Pinocchio, G, eves at 6, Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00, ends Thurs. *Heaven Help Us*, R, 7:30, 9:30, Starts Fri., *Mrs. Soffel*, PG13, 7:30, 9:30
Loring, 749-1400
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15
Cameo, 335-2777
The Flacon & The Snowman, R, 7:00, 9:20
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Killing Fields*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50
2. *Night Patrol*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
3. *Sure Thing*, PG13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Vision Quest*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Breakfast Club, R, 7:25, 9:30, Sun., 2:00
A Passage to India, PG, 7:45, Sun., 1:45
Starts Fri., *A Sure Thing*
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *A Passage to India*, PG, 1:00, 4:15, 7:45
2. *Turk 182*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
3. *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Fast Forward*, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40



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It's happening . . .

Concert and reception

Patrons and sponsors of the Choral Art Society have a treat in store for them: a concert and a gala champagne reception to thank them for their support of the society and its concerts. The afternoon of music and wine will take place Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m. at the James Library in Norwell Center.

Among the performers will be William Sano, pianist, who is the Choral Art Society's music director; Pamela Wolfe, soprano, of Norwell, who is a member of the Board of Directors; Dorothy Bales, violinist, the concertmaster of the orchestra at the society's concerts and also a board member; Amelia Broome, soprano; Lewis Brindle, tenor; Claus Hasbrouck, piano, and William Wolfe, bass viola.

In charge of the arrangements for the festive afternoon are Patricia Goin of Duxbury, the society's chairman of patrons and sponsors, and Pamela Wolfe, also a board member. Among the invited guests from Cohasset are Att. and Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Diana Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence White, and Dr. and Mrs. John Cahill.

Meet your new neighbors

You have certainly picked one of the most beautiful towns on the South Shore to live. We at the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club wish to welcome you into the community.

Our Club made up also of recent new residents of Cohasset and Scituate share so much with each other.Unpacking can be a lonely task so we do wish you would take the time out to join us for some conversation and coffee at the Scituate Town library every third Monday of the month 9:30 a.m. The Library is on Branch Street near the Lawson Tower.

The club has so much to offer to singles and couples. We have a Gourmet Club, a Camera Club, Explorers Group who has visited the Science Center in Norwell, sightseeing and is now planning a trip to the upcoming Flower Show in March.

This group is able to get reduced rates since they are a group and are always thoroughly enjoying themselves. Have you been wanting to try some of the wonderful restaurants around town but not alone. Come and join our luncheon Adventure Group. Is babysitting holding you back. Well no more. We also have a babysitting co-op and we also have a get together for the "little ones".

There is Advanced Bridge, Beginner Bridge, Stock Club, Stitch and Chat. Our Social get togethers such as the fun filled Halloween Costume Party, Christmas Dance at the lovely Marshfield Country Club, are now in the planning state. Covered Dish dinner in March and the very popular Fashion Show which will be held in April. Didn't you always want to be a model?

Please join us Monday, March 18 at the library or give Lee Drew a call at 383-0361 in Cohasset.

Historical society meeting

Thursday, March 14, the Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner with a guest speaker. The location and time will be: Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, North Main St., Cohasset, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Catering the traditional corned beef and cabbage fare will be Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait.

Following the dinner, the guest speaker will be Albert Bussewitz, photographer, teacher and naturalist, formerly the director of Massachusetts Audubon Society's Rocky Knoll Nature Center, Milton. He will present an illustrated talk on the subject of Henry David Thoreau, his life and travels.

Reservations for the historical society dinner and guest speaker night are $6.50, payable to the society in advance only. Checks may be sent to the society at P.O. Box 324, Cohasset, MA 02025 or dropped off at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations. Deadline for reservations is Monday, March 11 at 5 p.m.



Residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home and friends enjoy some high-spirited dancing at their Valentine's Day party.

There was a festive party held recently at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Residents, along with their families and friends gathered together for a Valentine's Day celebration.

Entertainment was provided by guitarist Nick Laetto, and there were plenty of homemade refreshments to tempt everyone's appetite.

Red carnation corsages were worn by all residents that night, made by Activity Director Lynn Zelms.

Dances and sing-a-longs were part of the evening as guests joined along for an enjoyable evening of fun.

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Legal issues

The topic for the March Braintree Hospital Nursing Grand Rounds Symposium is "Legal Issues in Nursing," to be presented by Marie E. Snyder, a law partner at Snyder and Sweeney, Boston, and a certified clinical specialist in adult psychiatric mental health nursing.

One in a series to be sponsored by the Braintree Hospital Nursing Staff Development Division in conjunction with the John Hancock Braintree Facility, this meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 6 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the John Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond Street, Braintree. A March 13, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. snow date is set.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Oils and acrylics by DeMichele

An exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele of Cohasset will be featured from March 8 through April at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and during scheduled concerts. There is no admission charge for the gallery.

Susan DeMichele received her art training at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Kansas City Arts Institute. Teachers who most influenced her progress were Domingo Barres and Matthew Monks. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Prudential Center and the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, the Quincy Cooperative Bank and at the Adam's Rib Gallery in Kansas City. Among the numerous awards she has won are the First Prize for Oils at the South Shore Art Center Blue Ribbon Show in 1984 and First Place in Oils at the 1984 All New England Show at the Art Center. She is a member of the Cambridge Art Association and a gallery member of the South Shore Art Center. Susan has taught art in the Hingham schools, at the Hingham Adult Evening School and at the South Shore Arts Center.

Susan DeMichele and her husband, Don, have lived in Cohasset for the past five years with their three children: David, 10, Marnie, 8, and Jamie, 4.

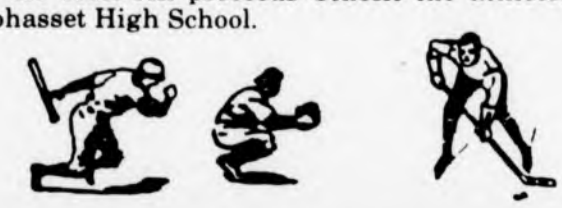
The South Shore Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham in the former Naval Ammunition Depot. The gallery specializes in works by South Shore artists. For information call 749-7565.

Winter sports banquet

The Cohasset Boosters will have their winter sports banquet March 10, at 5 p.m.

Pizza, salad and ice cream will be served. Parents will be charged $3, while the athletes and coaches will be honored as guests.

Also, towels, jackets, turtlenecks and mugs will be for sale. All proceeds benefit the athletes at Cohasset High School.





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EVIE YOUNG

THE OLD HAWAII

Most people who dream of Hawaii as a remote paradise are disenchanted by their initial experience on Oahu, the urban center of the state. However, the best-kept secret in the islands is the North Shore, windward Oahu. Here, you can still sun and snorkel in seclusion along pristine stretches of deserted white beach. Dine by candlelight on the veranda of an elegant inn and enjoy Polynesian drinks at sunset while surfers battle giant waves. Luxuriate in a moonlit suite in a first-class hotel with the soothing sounds of waves outside your lanai. In short, the North Shore is Hawaii as you might have imagined. It is only 40 minutes from Honolulu; close enough to head into town for dinner.

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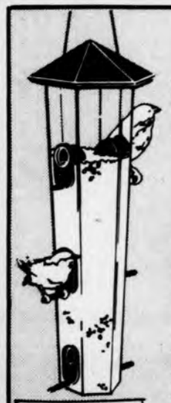
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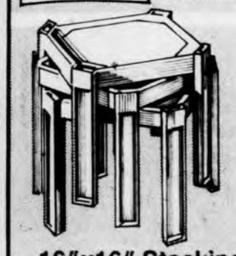


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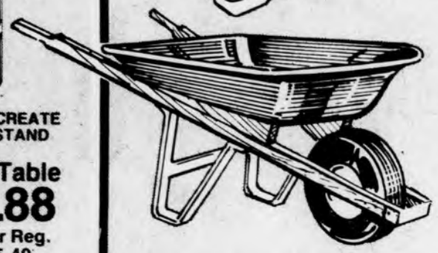
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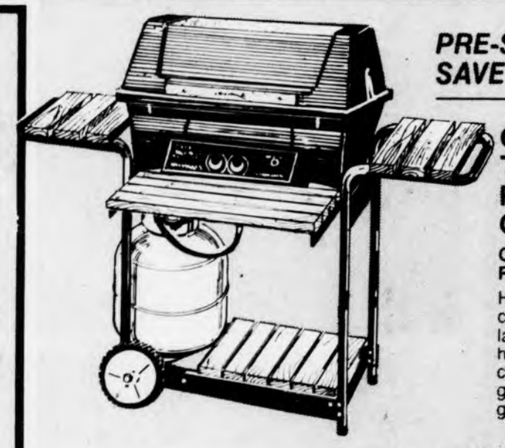
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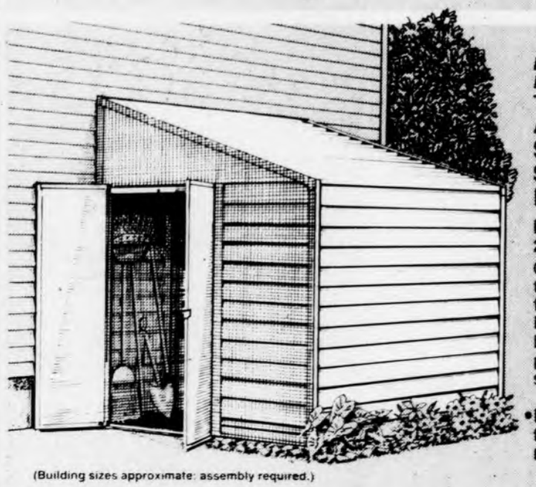


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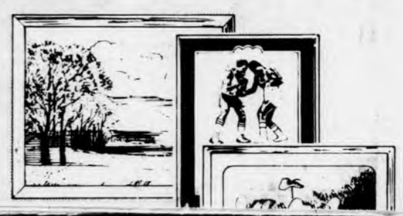
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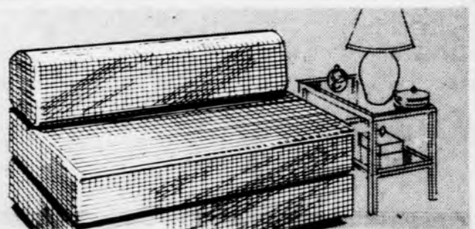
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pher Bill Quigley!





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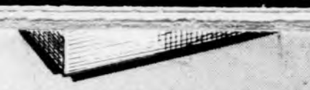
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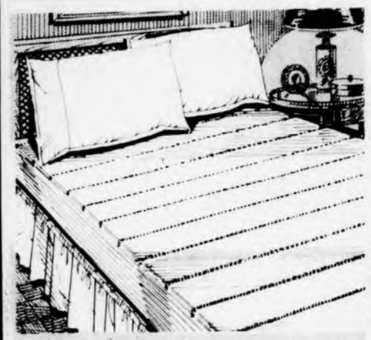
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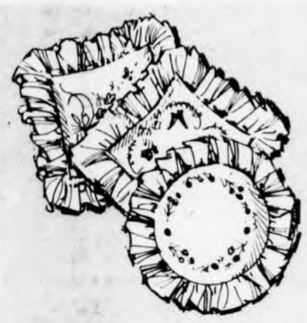
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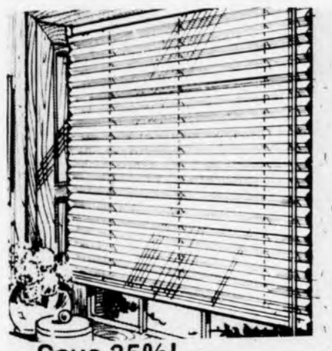


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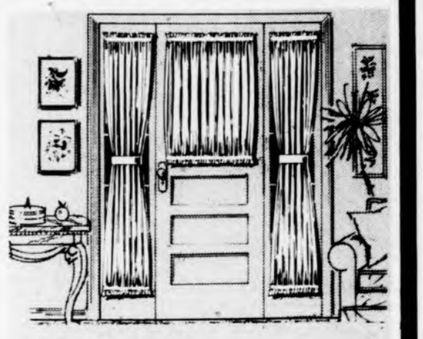
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It's a long way from Fenway Park to Scituate

By Mike Berger

"Gentleman Jim," still remains the humble, soft-spoken man who endeared himself to baseball fans in the magic year of 1967.

Now Dr. James Lonborg, a certified dentist practicing in Hanover,Lonborg enthralled the Scituate Chamber of Commerce audience with amusing sports stories but also left them with a few words of wisdom about hard work, patience and organization.

Lonborg depicted highlights of his professional baseball pitching career which spanned more than 14 years following his graduation from Stanford University in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

He first played pro baseball with minor league teams in Winston Salem, North Carolina and Seattle, Washington., before joining the Boston Red Sox in 1965.

Jim was a member of the "Impossible Dream" team which won the World Series in 1967. With a record of 22-9, he captured the Cy Young Award for the best pitching record in the American League.

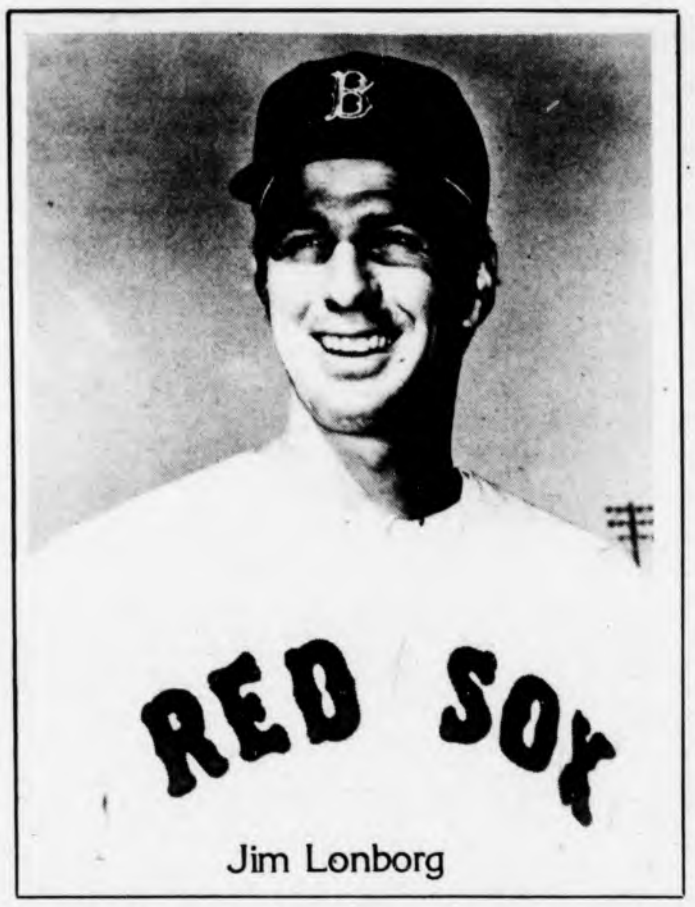
In 1972, he left the Red Sox to pitch for the Milwaukee Brewers for one season and then was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies where he played in the World Series in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

He retired from baseball in 1979, moved with his family to Scituate and enrolled in Tufts Dental School. He graduated in 1983.

Jim began with his funniest story as he discovered Boston in 1965. "You have to remember that it's 1965 and in those days it was long haired hippies, snapping fingers.

"I had just gotten off the plane from Scottsdale, Arizona and we were staying at the Kenmore Hotel. I asked how do you get to Fenway Park. The bellman told me, take a left and keep on walking. You can't miss it."

"Well, I kept on walking and I ended up at Emanuel College. I asked a guy on the corner where Fenway Park was? He said, while snapping his fingers, 'practice man, practice man.'



Jim Lonborg

In his first major league game, Lonborg faced the Baltimore Orioles. "I felt confident, I felt I knew what I was doing. I came in early, ran, went over the reports and then showered.

"Then the lead off man Paul Blair laid down a bunt and it meant a 15-foot throw to first base for the out. Sure enough, I threw it over the first baseman's head.

"You learn more from your mistakes than winning 10-0 and striking out 14 men. I'll tell you one thing, I never overthrew first base again."

During the summer of 1967, Lonborg threw a no-hitter for seven innings but lost it when he gave up a hit in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"In the bottom of the ninth inning, I gave up a hit, an out, a walk, and another hit. The score was 1-1 and a runner was on third. It was two outs and two strikes on the batter. I threw a curveball in the dirt, the catcher couldn't find the ball and we lost."

"Shortstop Rico Petrocelli came over to me at the end of the game and said, 'Hell of a game Jim." Manager Dick Williams still sitting on the end of the bench looked up and said, "Hell of a game, my (rear end) !

Lonborg remembered the time he first faced legend Mickey Mantle and struck him out. "The next time he hit a 380 foot homerun, the next time a 420 foot homerun and then he doubled off the top of the wall."

Radatz, said Lonborg, was a legend in himself. He faced Mantle 63 times and struck him out 46 times.

What's changed since Lonborg left professional baseball? Salaries for starters. In 1965, Lonborg was paid $4,500, in 1966, $6,200 and in 1967 graduated to a top salary of $12,000.

Lonborg acknowledged the Boston fans are more sympathetic than the Philadelphia fans who boo viciously.

He also candidly said unless the Boston Red Sox ownership is finally settled and "Buddy" (LeRoux) gets out, the Red Sox are in no position to win a championship.

The most practical job-related characteristic Lonborg has brought from the pitching mound to the dentist chair is organization.

"Before I pitched a game, I would always think about procedure and all the things which could possibly go wrong. I think of all the mistakes which could possibly go wrong and think of how to make it right and how to alleviate your mistakes."

How did Jim end up in Scituate? He went to a dinner party in Norwell and met a real estate agent who said, "I have this great house in Scituate. I have to go over there to lock up. Do you want to go? At that time we were looking at houses and at first it was a little more expensive than we thought. But here we are today."

'Scapino' tryouts scheduled for March 9-10

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its spring production of Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale's adapted comedy "Scapino" Saturday, March 9 and Sunday March 10 at 2 p.m. on the Town Hall stage, Cohasset.

Directing the play is Ellen Kelly who directed the Club's 1982 production of the modern play "Scenes From American Life."

"Scapino" is a two-act comedy, an adaptation of Moliere's "The Follies of Scapin." The adapted version takes place in an Italian restaurant on the edge of the Bay of Naples. The cast of characters calls for a minimum of 14 but in such a zany setting as that of "Scapino" who knows how many more additional characters may walk in through the door?

Basically,saysDirectorEllen Kelly,thetaleisthis: Take two elder gentlemen, Argante and Geronte. Take also their respective sons, Ottavio and Leandro. Now send the two older men out of town for a few days to make a certain deal, the deal being, Argante would like to have Ottavio marry the daughter and thereby the fortune of Geronte . . . The plot of "Scapino" thickens as a hired rogue named Sylvestro tries to keep an eye on Ottavio, and Leandro is being supervised by an even "roguier" rogue names Scapino.

As might be expected, some girls catch the eyes of two young men, and the plot evolves. Waiters (perhaps singing), waitresses, pretty girls, maybe even some gypsies, and a Harpo Marx type named Carlo help fill out the story. "Scapino" is broad comedy at its best, and there's room for plenty of comedy.

Playdates will be April 25 through 28. Scripts for "Scapino" are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset.

Boston Ballet tickets still available

Tickets for the March 2 Hingham performance of the Boston Ballet Ensemble are available now. At $5 each, tickets are on sale at Hingham Square Bookshop, the Hingham Public Library, and at Foster Elementary School.

Three short ballets for children and families will be highlighted by an opportunity to ask questions of Ensemble dancers.

A raffle will be held at the conclusion of the performance featuring Boston Ballet memorabilia as well as valuable gift certificates. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Set aside the afternoon of Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. to treat your children to a real dance experience at the Hingham High School auditorium. Proceeds will replenish funds for the Rosenberger Arts Fund of the Foster School P.T.O., used to offset costs of those artistic and cultural enrichment programs presented to the school's children.

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CREATURE COMFORTS

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

"I want a small, short-haired, female kitten," I told my roommate Kristin, as we walked off the subway platform.

It was autumn three years ago in Chicago. We took a right off a main street and soon stood on a white house's porch that glistened with wet leaves. We had arrived at Treehouse, a nonprofit, private adoption agency for abandoned and stray cats.

At the time, the agency was filled to bursting with every shape, breed and age of feline imaginable. A good 150 of them roamed free in rooms filled with carpeted sculpt ures meant for play and shelter. The remaining 70 or so were in the nursery, in recovery cages or in quarantine.

The cats came from all corners of the city. Some had always been alley cats. Others had taken to the streets after running away or being abandoned. Only a few had been lucky enough to have missed the horrors of street living before arriving at the shelter.

Treehouse's policy was to provide needed medical care, including the necessary shots, spays and neuterings. The adopting "parents" were given written guarantees that the animals were in good health. In return, the parents signed a lengthy adoption agreement and paid a modest fee for services rendered.

Outside of cats suffering from or carrying incurable, lethal diseases, no cats were readily put to sleep (euthanized).

We left Treehouse with a huge, three-year-old, long-haired, neutered male.

A Treehouse attendent had said, "It happens every time. Even the most withdrawn animals, when they see the people they want, they go after them. And those people, no matter what they thought they were coming here for, go home with those cats."

Kristen and I named the cat Pierre.

Pierre is a stunning animal, with golden eyes and a rich coat almost the color of mink. He is gentle, attentive and extremely well behaved. He now lives a contented life with my parents in Hingham.

Many prospective owners believe adult cats and dogs are not desirable pets, especially those found in shelters or wandering the streets.

Adult animals deserve equal consideration. Animal control officers, humane society personnel and many owners believe adult strays make exemplary pets.

For example, Jill Yagar, a ***Mariner*** proofreader from Hanover, said a large black stray followed her daughter Sabina home nine years ago.

"Someone must have beaten the dog, because she would cringe whenever a man would approach, especially if he raised his hand. She would then shake and tremble. It was sad to see," Jill said.

"Misty was shy for about two years, but now she's great. She is good, loyal, everything you would want a dog to be," she said.

The average euthanasia rate for animals handled by either animal control agencies or humane societies is close to 70 percent, according to a 10-year study conducted by the American Humane Association (AHA) based in Denver. The association is a nonprofit and tax-exempt animal welfare organization.

From 1974 through 1983, AHA systematically collected data from 140 agencies nationwide. The sample provided significant data that reveals some trends in animal control and sheltering, AHA claims.

For instance, cat ownership is on the rise, increasing from 43 million in 1975 to 52 million in 1983. And the euthanasia rate for sheltered cats is much higher than for dogs, because fewer cats are redeemed by owners.

"While about 11 percent of dogs are redeemed, only 1 percent of the cats ever get back to their owners," according to an interpretation of the study published in AHA's summer edition of *Advocate*, a quarterly magazine.

AHA urges animal control officers and animal welfare organizations to ask people to license and tag their cats, along with their dogs, so owners can be contacted. Cat owners also should be informed to start searching their neighborhoods and visiting local shelters immediately.

The animal control officers of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Hanover and Scituate are having a difficult time following AHA's advice, according to Hingham's ACO Paul Murphy.

Stray cats are brought to local veterinarians to be euthanized, Murphy said.

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"I Ought To Be . . ." Needs to go fast forward

By Judith Montminy

THEATRE REVIEW

Picture a 45 PRM pop record that is being played as if it is a classical LP, and you have a good idea of what is wrong with the Nickerson Theatre Production of Neil Simon's comedy "I Ought To Be In Pictures."

What makes the pacing problem particularly disappointing is that there are some very tender moments in the play that are practically lost because every scene is played as if it is a slice of "Real Life."

Director John Fogle has failed to capture the essence of Simon — fast-paced repartees that leave the audience breathless from laughing at the funny-sad mess of relationships onstage.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" takes a 19 year-old Brooklyn girl who hasn't seen her father in 16 years and sends her hitchhiking to California to find him. He is a one-time successful script writer and she wants him to help her get into pictures. Or at least, that is what she says she wants. What Libby is really looking for is some assurance that her father really loved her all those years he was missing from her life. Imagine Herb's surprise when he gets out of bed one morning and finds his daughter in his living room.

Problem number one: Dori Arnold's Libby has a Brooklyn accent that is self-conscious and phony. All her energy goes into getting the sing-songing nasalities right. She would have been better off trying to focus more on Libby's brassiness and bravado. Instead her character concerns herself with keeping up the appearance of being busy, without getting a grip on who Libby really is and what motivates her. Even in comedy, the characters need to seem real. Libby, in this production, is a caricature.

It's the little bits that make a character real that are missing. Anyone who has spent three weeks hitchhiking with a backpack and says she doesn't even notice when it's on her back should know how to open and close it with a reasonable amount of dexterity. And why does she put her hat in it, take it out, put it in, and take it out again? Either the property person forgot to fill the backpack with the required props or the director has told the actress to look busy and nervous. Either way, the maneuvers are distracting and don't add to the character portrayal.

And why is she dressed in that outlandish outfit? It may be hard for New Englanders to believe, but even someone from Brooklyn can look kooky and flamboyant without looking like a fool. Libby's clothes don't make sense. The script calls for her to be dressed in shorts for her cross-country trek, but the girl isn't totally oblivious to what others think !

Problem number two: Randall Forsythe plays Herb, Libby's father, as if he is Walter Matthau. Matthau has a posture that is his physical trademark and Forsythe does a good job of imitating that posture. But if we wanted to see Walter Matthau as Herb Tucker, we could have gone to see the film version of "I Ought To Be In Pictures." There are moments in the play when Forsythe gets down to the core of Herb's character and discovers for himself the pain and uncertainty of a man who walked out on his wife and two children and is no longer able to work at his craft. Unfortunately, those moments are obscured by Forsythe's posturing a la Matthau. It would have been refreshing to see Forsythe's interpretation of the part, not his interpretation of Walter Matthau doing the part.

Problem number three: Where is the kookiness of these characters? Simon has created characters who are little off center, but who can be lovable, moving and interesting. The Nickerson Theatre's production lacks the sense of fun needed in "I Ought To Be In Pictures."

What's right with the production? For one, Stephanie Voss as Herb's girlfriend Steffy. She's the most natural, the most accurately paced, and the most consistent. And she seems as if she is the most comfortable with her surroundings.

Act Two works far better than Act One. Curiously, Act Two has fewer punch lines and concerns itself with the developing relationship between father and daughter. There are some poignant moments when Libby questions her father about personal issues — why he really left, how he felt, what it really feels like when you love someone. His responses are touching. How much more touching they could have been if they came in contrast to the fast-paced comedy of Act One. But the fast-paced comedy of Act One is not part of the Nickerson Theatre's "I Ought To Be In Pictures." Too bad.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" is playing at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell through March 9, Tuesday through Sunday. A Saturday matinee has been scheduled for Feb. 23.

Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.



"I Ought To Be In Pictures" will be at the Nickerson Theatre through March 9.

Nickerson Theatre
AMERICA S NEWEST PROFESSIONAL PLAYHOUSE
FEBRUARY 6 THROUGH MARCH 9
Neil Simon's
I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES
OPENING MAR. 20 - Arthur Miller's THE PRICE
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FRI 8:30 PM SAT 4 & 8:30 PM
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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

In preparing this series I have gone into quite a bit of history. History, it seems to me, gives us a sense of perspective, and therefore a sense of hope as we begin to consider the enormous task before us if we wish to bequeath a decent transportation system to those who will follow. Without a sense of history, today's outlook is bleak, for much of what we need to do we probably won't be able to do any time soon.

For a quarter of a century we have depended on the federal government for so-called "ten cent dollars" to finance major road and rail improvements. Today the United States of America faces an unprecedented deficit that almost certainly will result in a major reduction of funds available for new transportation projects.

Massachusetts does have a budget surplus, but here transportation competes with education, human services, community needs, tax reduction, and many other worthy demands when dollars are divvied up. It also competes with waste, inefficiency, corruption, and political patronage, which is one of the reasons it is so hard these days to argue for government action when, as in the case of the transportation issue, it is so truly needed.

Finally, the transportation dollar itself has to be divided up among worthy projects. If the completion of Rte. 25 in Bristol County and the reconstruction of Rte.44 between Middleborough and Plymouth are added to the rail and road projects I have suggested in this series, a good case can be made for spending $3 billion in Southeastern Massachusetts. Yet in Franklin County, where unemployment is high, folks are equally justifiably concerned about the completion of Rte. 2 where it remains a two-lane road.

Obviously, therefore, neither a 12-lane Rte. 3 nor a comprehensive 70 mile-per-hour commuter rail system is going to be built before 1990. Should we therefore give up on these projects? Absolutely not, for some combination of them is vital to our economic future. We should plan them and lobby for them and hope we do them, if not by 1990, then by 2000. A region that waited nearly 300 years to build the Cape Cod Canal can keep sight of its goals while it waits. We should remember that the projects we seek to implement, though immense, are not nearly as big as building the Canal was in Theodore Roosevelt's day. The historical perspective helps.

What can we do in the interim? Several things.

The first is to devise a comprehensive master plan outlining what we want to do, one that leaves no Southeastern Massachusetts community left out and no aspect of the overall problem unlooked at. We must decide what combination of the road and the railroad we wish to build . . . regardless of the present feasibility of so doing. Only with a comprehensive master plan can we effectively lobby for segments of that plan, and only with a master plan can we avoid the pitfall previous planners fell into of creating one transportation mess as we solved another.

The second is to manage the road system we have better than we have done to date. The Department of Public Works made important strides in this regard in preparing for the 1984-86 emergency repair of the Expressway. But more can be done on Rte. 3 itself and on secondary roads. For example, one daily nuisance on the southbound commute is the point just before the South Hingham exit where Rte.3 narrows from three lanes to two. The jam that chronically takes place there could be largely solved if white lines were painted beginning soon after the previous exit (Rte 18) directing through traffic to the two left lanes and leading traffic in the right lane exclusively to the exit.

More can be done to rationalize commuter traffic on secondary roads such as Rte.138, Granite Ave., etc. Anyone who has seen how much volume 2nd and 3rd Avenues carry in and out of New York City every day can appreciate that these secondary arteries, though not the long-term answer to the problem, have some untapped potential. In New York City it is all done with synchronized traffic lights.

Third, bus service can be greatly improved. The trouble with both M.B.T.A. and Plymouth & Brockton bus service is that it doesn't sufficiently target individual communities. For example, to take a bus from Duxbury to Boston you either have to take a local up Rte 53 that doesn't get on Rte 3 until Hingham; or you have to take an alternative local that goes through Marshfield and takes nearly and hour and a half one way to Boston.

What is needed is direct bus service from the downtown areas of each Southeastern Massachusetts Community, buses that once they leave the originating town, express to Boston. Different towns will require different numbers of buses per day, but only if even the smaller communities have direct service to Boston (with perhaps a connection to the Red Line on the way) is the public likely to use it in numbers to ease traffic on Rtes. 3 and 24. It may be time to subsidize Plymouth & Brockton service in certain instances.

As to the M.B.T.A., many of its present bus routes were layed out as trolley lines around 1910, and haven't been altered since, despite enormous demographic changes. The M.B.T.A. bus system has not been comprehensively rethought in years and years. Doing so system-wide (not just on the South Shore) would bring efficiency and needed revenue to the M.B.T.A.

For the fourth point I am indebted to Andrew Card, the distinguished former state representative from Holbrook, now serving in the Reagan Administration. Card has proposed that pending the restoration of passenger rail service, unused rights of way be acquired, paved, and reserved for express bus service. This is a first-rate idea, for not only would it bring bus service directly into South Shore business districts, it would set aside and preserve invaluable rights-of-way against the day when funding is available to bring back rail service.

I would go one step futher. I would take the 1924 map of every then extant railroad trunk, division, branch and spur in Massachusetts, and set aside each and every one of these lines as a public right-of-way in perpetuity. Where rights-of-way have been legally abandoned and sold off, easement should be reacquired by eminent domain, and while property would not be taken from present owners, further building on these rights-of-way would be prohibited.

The long view is needed here. These rights-of-way were taken and laboriously constructed between 1840 and 1875. In the last 50 years many have been abandoned and sold off. But old-timers can still show you where they lie, and the fruit of the labor of their builders is still plain to see for those who know where to look.

If these rights-of-way are maintained and restored, our children's children will have the option of using them as roads, as railroads, as bike paths, as nature walks . . . or nothing. But if we do not set aside these precious rights-of-way, if we allow them to continue to dissolve into suburbia, our children's children's only effective choice will be the last option above: nothing.

Fifth, and finally, an idea of my own. The possibility of converting part of South Weymouth Naval Air Station into a small, limited-use commercial airport should be explored. This should be done, not in the hope of relieving congestion on Rte. 3, but for economic reasons.

One of the chief reasons good companies with good jobs are reluctant to locate in Southeastern Massachusetts is the lack of easy airport access. It simply takes too long for companies' personnel to get from Logan Airport to potential sites in Southeastern Massachusetts. Therefore they are inclined to locate elsewhere — near Hanscom Field, for example.

But if the opportunity existed to fly directly out of South Weymouth every day to places like LaGuardia and Newark, our economic attractiveness to new companies could suddenly increase in a major way. Plymouth Airport is an alternative should military or environmental concerns preclude such a plan at South Weymouth.

These are some of the things that, failing to secure the major funding necessary for significant rail and road improvements in the present decade, we can do to deal with our transportation problem. Next week, in the fifth and final part of this series, I will summarize my observations and recommendations.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐The word druggist seems to have disappeared. Pharmacist displaced it.

☐Every year from October to January about 3,500 bald eagles cluster for a salmon feast on the banks of Alaska's Chilkat River. The eagles fly from as far away as Washington State to join the dinner party that is not held anywhere else in the world.

☐Secretary Evarts was a clever speaker. Rising at a Thanksgiving dinner, he said: "You have been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now about to consider a sage stuffed with turkey."

☐Sen. Daniel Moynihan is so eloquent he occasionally ghost writes for his ghost writers.

☐I draw the line at yuppie love.

☐Who was the first Democratic president of the United States? Answer below.

☐Does anyone know the origin of this question: "If a soothsayer can show you the way to untold wealth for a drachma, why does he need the drachma?"

☐Some folks are very intolerant when they try to defend tolerance.

☐I hate people who dislike people. Reminds me of a quip by W.C. Fields: "I am free of all prejudices. I hate everyone equally."

☐Sign across the window of an automobile agency in a new building: OPENED BY MISTAKE.

☐A nature note: An aardvark's tongue can be up to 18 inches long. Covered with sticky saliva, this tongue helps the aardvark lap up termites, ants and other insects.

☐Personal hatred for General Andrew Jackson was high during his White House term as President. One senator, who had lost a bout with the fiery Jackson, remarked bitterly: "I don't wish Jackson any harm, but I shouldn't care if the Almighty took a fancy to him."

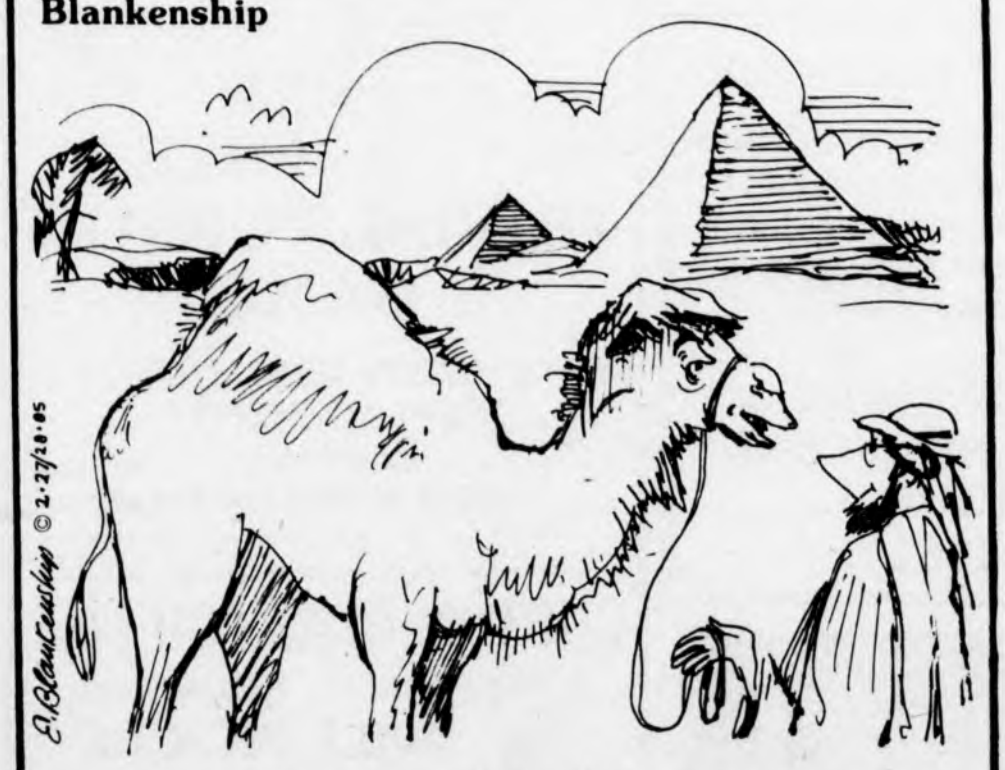
☐Mosquitoes give flies a bad name.

☐Fred Friendly, former president of news at CBS and currently the Edward R. Morrow Professor Emeritus of Broadcast School of Journalism at Columbia University, said something surprising about the First Amendment of the Constitution: "Notice the wording of the First Amendment, 'Congress shall make no law.' It says nothing about state laws." Friendly said the Founding Fathers did not want the federal government to regulate the press, but they said nothing about the states regulating the press.

☐During the tour of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, one of my young sons said, "Don't start looking at things, Daddy, or we'll never get around."

Answer to quiz: Andrew Jackson.

Blankenship



"...It's been driving me batty all these years...I never can remember, am I a dromedary or am I a camel...?"

$THE LOTTERY$

Here are the lottery numbers for the week, Monday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 23.

Monday, Feb. 18, 8199; Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1110; Wednesday, Feb. 20, 0396; Thursday, Feb. 21, 4942; Friday, Feb. 22, 8330; Saturday, Feb. 23, 8694.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 568; Blue, 84; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 7, 8, 12, 18, 20, 25.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 3, 7, 11, 21, 23.

Public notices

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM
Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY:

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations shown in your community's preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Isurance Rate Map. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the community.

ADDRESSES:

Study and maps showing the proposed base flood elevations and their delineation are available for review at the office of Christine Bassett, Chairman of the Planning Board, Town Hall, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Send comments to:
Honorable Clifford Mitman
Chairman of the Board of Selectmen
of the Town of Cohasset
Cohasset Town Offices
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
John L. Matticks
Acting Chief, Risk Studies Division
Federal Insurance Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, DC 20472
(202) 646-2754

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448) 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4(a).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and the contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605(b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the flood plain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts flood plain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the flood plain and do not proscribe development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact.

Lessees and owners of real property in the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, are encouraged to review the preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Map available at the address cited above. Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are:

Source of Flooding	Range of Base Flood Elevations #Depth in feet above ground. *Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Massachusetts Bay	*11 - *26
Shallow Flooding	#2 - #1
The Gulf	*8 - *11
Straits Pond	*9
Walnut Hill Stream	*8 - *32
Rattlesnake Run	*9 - *25
Turkey Hill Run	*18 - *36
James Brook	*11 - *20
Lily Pond Stream	*45 - *63
Bound Brook	*32
Richardsons Brook	*11

Cohasset school news . . .

School news calender

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Faculty meeting - Jr./Sr. High School.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
Third quarter warnings issued - Jr./Sr. High School.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
State drama festival regional competition, Rockland High School.
MONDAY, MARCH 4
School Committee Meeting, C.H.S. Room 107, 8 p.m.
DATES TO MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR
March 10 - Boosters winter sports banquet.
March 13 - P.S.O. Phone-A-Thon.

Music students honored

Congratulations to the following music students who were selected to perform at the Southeastern Massachusetts School Bandmaster Association (S.E.M.S.B.A.) Festival in Middleboro on May 3 and 4:

SENIOR HIGH - Band - John Scott, Oboe; Cindi Conklin, Flute. Chorus, tenors, John Kornet, John Pereira, Karl Becker; Base, Jim Reilly; Soprano, Michelle Meagher.

JUNIOR HIGH - Band - Felicia Bartow, Flute; Sara Bishop, Trumpet; Melissa Nothnagle, Flute; Allie Redfield, French Horn. Orchestra - Allison Kornet, Trumpet. Chorus - Sopranos, Celia Mullen, Claudia Cordia, Megan Terry; Alto, Diana Kornet, Baritones, Don Farwell, Craig Carter.

Skiers qualify

Three South Shore skiers qualified on Sunday as automatics to the USSA Junior Olympics to be held at Killington, Vt. in March. The trio skis for the WVBBTS ski racing club in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.

Katie Lord from Cohasset took second overall for the girls with her two best finishes of first and second. Meg Spenlinhauer from Hingham took fourth overall with her two best finishes of first and fourth. Toby Salin from Duxbury took fifth overall for the boys with his two best finishes of third and fifth.

The New Hampshire State Team is comprised of the top nine girls and the top fifteen boys who automatically qualify to compete in the USSA sanctioned Junior Olympics. About 250 Federation racers competed for these spots in qualifiers held throughout the months of January and February.

Katie attends Cohasset High School and Meg and Toby attend Derby Academy in Hingham.

Commission grants permit

At a meeting held by the Sewer Commission last Monday night, Fred Koopman was granted a permit to install a cast iron pipe, replacing the clay pipe previously used as the sewer main at 19 Elm Street.

Koopman purchased the building with the intention of opening a small gift shop featuring potted plants, dried flowers, and crafts, contributed from residents of the south shore.

Charlie DeSantis, chairman of the commission, stated that no application was required. If the Building Inspector requests a signature from the sewer commission, then they will sign.

Dan Cotton, substituting for planning board member Christine Bassett, presented proposed by-law changes for public hearing March 6, 1985. After reviewing the changes, sewer commissioners felt that any changes that can limit costs would definitely be fiscally beneficial.

At the conclusion of their brief meeting Monday night, sewer commissioners stressed that they expect the chief operator to be present at all future meetings.

Tinory productions

Boston's longest running radio and television commercials have attracted millions to Boston's largest trade shows, The North American Home Show, The New England Camping & Recreational Vehicle Show, and the New England Boat Show. These popular commercials have run for over 18 years and have been recorded at Rik Tinory Productions, a Cohasset based recording studio owned by Rik Tinory.

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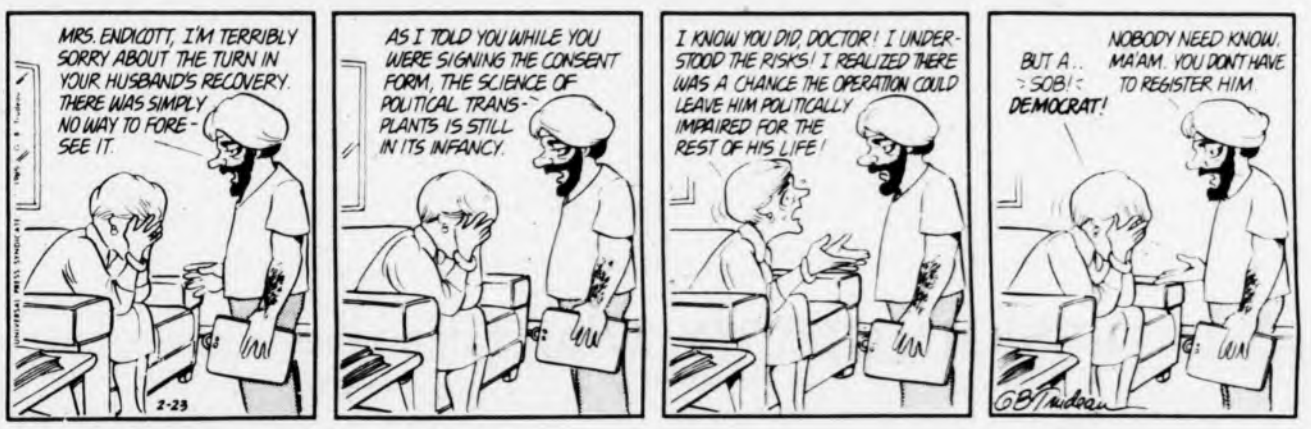
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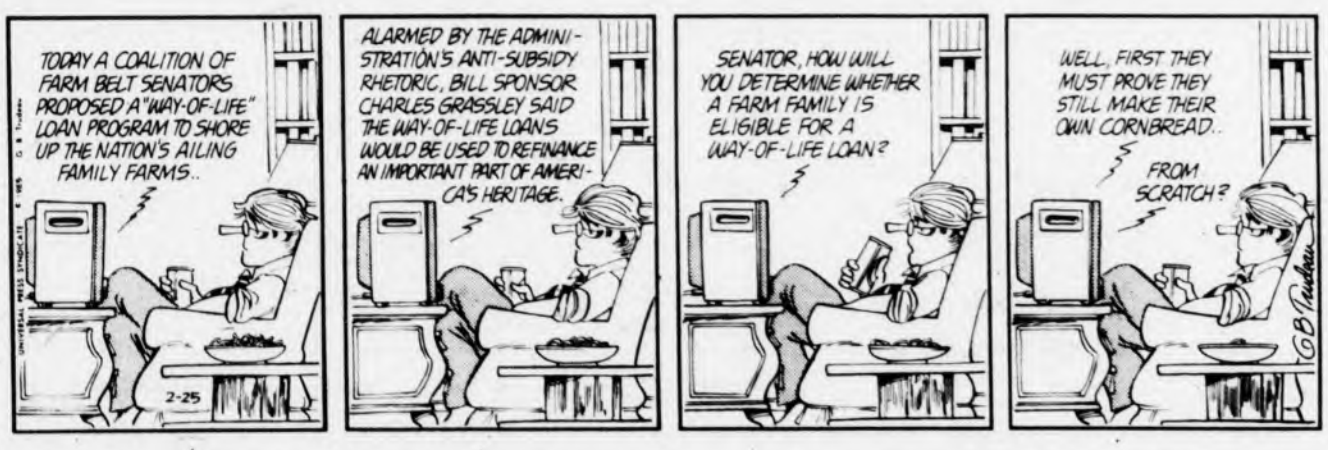
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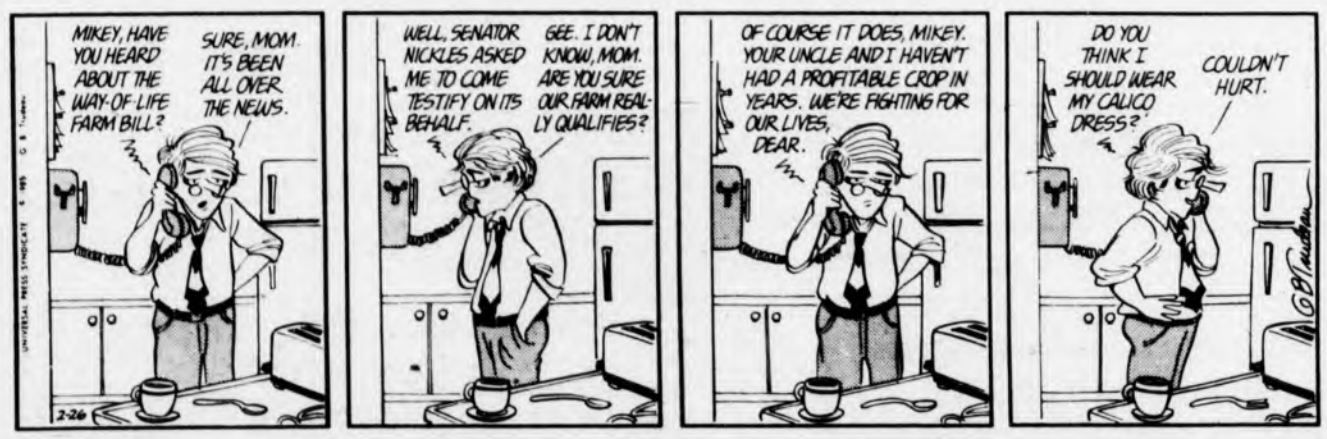
BY G.B. TRUDEAU













Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Baseball's first Commissioner 8 2 12 5 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Sal Maglie's nickname "The . . . 1 6 3 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Tennis Super Brat 4 10 11 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Kramer's block on him won a Packer Championship 9 7 [ ][ ][ ][ ]

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Who replaced Lou Gehrig in the Yankee lineup?

[ ][ ][ ][ ] [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

For solution see last classifieds page.

Chess Release

2/27/85

Just for starters

By Chris Bernstein

Last weeks release went in search of competition . This week the subject is for beginners.

There is a common belief that chess is an extremely complex game. This is not necessarily the case. In actuality the capabilities of the players determines how complex a game it will be.

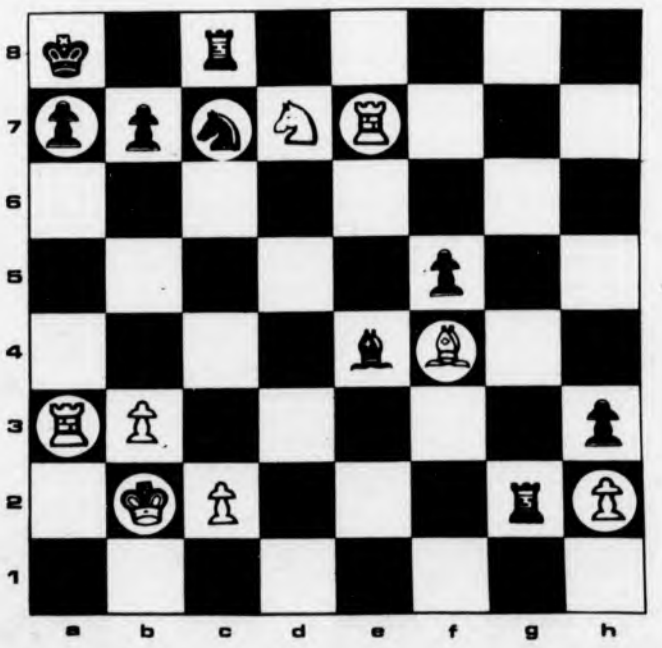
For the beginner there is a checkered board with a bunch of strange and varied shaped pieces. The pieces become an immediate curiosity. Given a majestic quality, the King, Queen, Bishop, Knight, Rook, and Pawns, spring to life as soon as their differant mobility is learned.

The object is simple, capture your opponents King (Checkmate) and you win. To learn the basics or teach your children you need only to travel as far as your local library. Some children pick up the game more readily than their parents. At any age chess is a fine exercise for the mind.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers, Attn. Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

CHESS QUIZ

'Needles and Pins'



White mates in four

For solution see last classifieds page.

bulletin board

ART

THE MAXWELL LIBRARY OF BRIDGEWATER State College presents the exhibits "History of Theatre at Bridgewater," Heritage Room; "Lincoln's Life in Photographs," Special Collections Room; Black History Month, lobby. Information, 697-1392.

THAYER ACADEMY IS EXHIBITING works by three faculty members through March 8. William Ross Searle, paintings; Steven Branfman, Raku pottery in vessel and platter forms; Marna Kennedy, photography. Thayer Gallery is open from 8:30-3:30 when school is in session. Information, 843-3580.

classes

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL WILL SPONSOR a two-session program, "Early Pregnancy-For Healthy Mom and Healthy Baby" for women in early stages of pregnancy. Beginning Thursday, Feb. 28. 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays in Childbirth Education Classroom at hospital's Family-Centered Maternity Unit. Information, 773-6111, ext. 291. Program is free.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY announces a six-lecture series. Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m., "Fabrics and Embroideries"; March 12, "Quilting and Its Renaissance"; March 26, "Porcelains East and West"; April 9, "Glass of the 19th Century"; April 23, "The Beauty of 19th Century Furniture"; May 28, "What's in Our House?" at The Antiquarian House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Information, 746-8372.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE STARTS new term Tuesday, March 12 at its Rockland campus. Information, 878-6827.

Duxbury Campus new term starts Monday, March 11. Information, 585-2184. Registration starts now through start of new term..

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE sponsors lectures for Plymouth County residents as follows:

Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.: Feeding of Large Livestock.

Feb. 27 and March 6, 7-9 p.m.: Backyard Fruit Tree Production.

March 5, 7:30 p.m.: Care and Management of the Backyard Poultry Flock.

March 13, 7-9 p.m.: Pest Control for Home Fruit Production.

March 20, 7-9 p.m.: Backyard Vegetable Production.

March 27, 7-9 p.m.: Vegetable Garden Pest Control.

All lectures free and held at High St., Hanson. Information, call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

MASS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY NEEDS volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teens in a swim program. Program is offered at Mass Hospital School Rec. Complex, Randolph St., Canton beginning Satruday, March 2, 10 a.m. to noon. For information on becoming a swim volunteer call 482-3370.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR INSTRUCTOR course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SS Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Information, 471-5440.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

drama

MARSHFIELD YWCA CHILDREN'S PUPPET SHOW Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m., St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A. Tickets $3 at the door. Children 3-10. Information, call 834-8371.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, DUXBURY presents a drama, "A Peasant of El Salvador," on March 1 at 8 p.m. at Duxbury High School auditorium. Information, 934-6532.

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE Children's Theatre presents, "Charlotte's Web," Thursday, March 7 through Wednesday, March 13 in the Student Union Auditorium. For information and reservations and show times, call 697-1287.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL TO SPONSOR "Clinical Management of Dysarthria," a one-day workshop for certified speech and language pathologists, Friday, March 15 at the Braintree Sheraton-Tara Hotel. Information, call Cynthia Lee Hogan, 848-5353; Ext. 192.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE'S CALENDAR of events:

Children't Theatre, "Charlotte's Web," Thursday, March 7 - Wednesday, March 13, Student Union Auditorium. Information, 697-1321

"Citizen Kane," Tuesday, March 5 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Dial Access Viewing Room, ground floor of the Maxwell Library. Information, 697-1334.

The Maxwell Library presents its second annual Irish Festival on Thursday, March 7 at 3 p.m.

The Anderson Gallery, an exhibition of computer generated and manipulated images by Boston area artis, Feb. 19 - March 15. Information, 697-1359.

MEETINGS

AGROPHOBICS GET OUT, A SUPPORT group for people who suffer from agoraphobia, presents Richard C. Raynard, Ph.D., as their speaker, Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m., Sacred Heart School, 384 Hancock St., No. Quincy. Information, call Nancy Crehan, 471-8092, or Crossroads Counseling Center, 843-7550.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP meets on the first Sunday of each month for the emotional and informational support of Lupus patients and their familes. Next meeting, Sunday, March 3, 2 p.m. Information, 326-4960.

THE CARDINAL MINDSZENTY FOUNDATION presents a one-day conference in defense of faith, family & country, Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Ave., Boston.

THE SOUTH SHORE ASSOCIATION FOR Retarded Citizens will hold its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m., At SSARC headquarters, Webb Memorial Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth. Information, 335-3023 or 335-3024.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB presents Loretta LaRoche, owner of The Fitness Connection in Plymouth, as their guest speaker, Tuesday, March 5, 1 - 3 p.m. Meeting will be held in the 3 East B Solarium. Information, Wendy Geller or Janet Garnier at 746-2000, ext. 283.

MASS ASSOC OF INSURANCE WOMEN March meeting, Tuesday, March 5 at Mayflower Seafoods on Town Wharf in Plymouth. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m. Information, contact Virginia Eldridge at 295-0339.

miscellaneous

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF Development Division in conjunction with John Hancock Braintree Facility is sponsoring "Legal Issues in Nursing" for the March Braintree Hospital Nursing Grand Rounds Symposium, Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., in the John Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree. March 13, 7:30 - 8:30, snow date. Approved by MNA for continuing education credits. Information, Susan Howe, RN, 848-5353, ext. 113.

THE PATHWAYS TO HEALTH RESOURCE CENTER presents a substance abuse program for all children in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in Johnson Hall of Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Program, Wednesday, March 6, 12 & 20, 7 p.m. Information, Ann Samuels at 837-5856 after 6 p.m.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, WILL HOST World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 1. Coffee, 9:30 a.m., service, 10 a.m. Information, 383-6789.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL teams to play against a newly organized women's all-star team. Information, write to Womens Softball 85, 76 Sharon St., Brockton, 02402.

SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS Education Program, Inc. sponsors The Singing Priests in a benefit concert, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. at Fontbonne Academy, Milton. Information, 848-1760.

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB SPONSORS a singles dance party and exposition at Lantana function hall in Randolph, March 3 from 6:30 - 12:30. For information and reservations call Jim Bowers at 837-8400.

THE HOCKOMOCK ASSOCIATION OF Dealers in Antiques and Collectibles, holds its spring antiques show and sale on Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at West Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, W. Bridgewater.

music

FINE ARTS CHORAL PRESENTS A free concert to honor Handel, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Broad St., E. Weymouth.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will host an album release party at the Beal House in Kingston. Guest of honor, George Gritzbach. Party, 8:15 p.m., Beal House is located at the Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston. Information, 746-9120 or 934-6083.

FINE ARTS CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA presents "Happy Birthday, Handel," a free concert and party to honor George Frederick Handel on his 300th birthday. Sunday, March 3, 3 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, Board St., Jackson Square, E. Weymouth.

Snack Bar Refreshments — Coffee Donuts

WELCOME OLD AND NEW!

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Sat., March 2
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March 10
THE MERIDIAN JAZZ BAND
3-7 p.m.

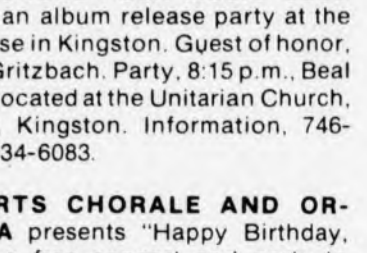
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5 Nights Only!

March 14, 15, 21, 22

Cocktails	6:30 p.m.
Dinner	7:30 p.m.
Curtain	9:00 p.m.

March 17 - Early Performance

Cocktails	5:30 p.m.
Dinner	6:30 p.m.
Curtain	8:00 p.m.

Complete Dinner and Show
$15.75
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classifieds — 1

For Sale

CRAFTSMAN BAND saw sander complete with motor and stand, excellent condition, $250. Call 335-4011 2/27

CHILDS COLONIAL bedroom set, twin, $300. Provinchial headboard and frame, twin, $25. Black and white TV, 13", $30. Bridgestone white letter 185-70-13 tire, $30. 848-8770 2/27

7 STORM WINDOWS, triple track aluminum, very good condition, 2 31 x 57½, 2 34 x 65½, 3 40 x 54. $10 each or best offer. Call after 4 pm. 749-4651 2/27

CANON 310XL Super 8 movie camera. Dual 8 projector, view finder, splicer, etc. $250 or b.o. 335-5825 2/27

BRIDESMAID GOWNS
3 satin dusty pink long sleeve sizes 12 & 16, $80 each. 1 quiana orchid, chiffon jacket size 16, $60. Call eves. 843-7549 2/27

KENMORE free arm portable sewing machine, excellent condition, just cleaned and serviced, all attachments, $150. 331-1992 3/6

ATARI 400 home computer with Atari 410 cassette memory, joysticks, paddle controls. Like new. $250 complete. 331-4142 days 3/13

2 B.F. GOODRICH snow tires, P175/80R13, $40 a pair. Used ½ season. Call 843-3783 2/20

TIME BOMB IN TAP WATER? Chemicals! Pesticides! Water, what you don't know — can hurt you! Improve the quality of your water now. Call for FREE water treatment demonstration in your own home. After 5 pm 337-3587 3/13

GREEN VINYL swivel rocker. Great for family room, $20. 335-9349 2/27

SOLAR POOL cover for above ground 24 foot round pool. Keeps water warm on cool days. Asking $40. Call 848-4335 2/27

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle. Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop). 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357 (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

SIX PIECE BEDROOM SET, man's chest, triple dresser, two end tables, excellent condition. $500 or B.O. Pine coffee & drum tables, $35 each. 293-9469 after 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

Wheel Chair
Theradyne model A-79188. Short leg rests. $150. Call 545-1869. (O2/6-2/27)

ROYAL SATELLITE II correction typewriter, new condition. Just acquired computer. Call 834-9306 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (O2/6-2/27)

SEARS FROST-FREE REFRIG. 17 cu., approx. 10 years old. Great working condition. $100. 837-6043. (O2/6-2/27)

ETHAN ALLEN Georgian Court cherry split pediment 4-poster queen bed, ladies dresser with mirror and cherry cedar lined chest. $1200 or B.O. 331-7119. (O2/6-2/27)

BABY WICKER DRESSER/ changing table, 3 drawers, $25. Baby wicker dresser/changing table, 4 drawers, $10. Jumping horse on springs, $15. Child's rug, rd. 6'4" diameter, $35. Child's maple table, 2 chairs, $35. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O2/6-2/27)

TUFTED 90" green/white velvet sofa & green tub chair, $200. 2 pecan commode style end tables and coffee table, $175. 545-6413. (O2/20-3/13)

KITCHEN CABINET, complete 10x11 dark pine, countertop stainless steel sink. Excellent value. $700 or B.O. Call 659-7404. (O2/20-3/13)

12 GREEN WOODEN SHUTTERS (blinds), $5 each, good condition. Includes hardward. 1 hammock, $50. 479-5137. (O2/20-3/13)

MOVING, MUST SELL four counter stools, 24" high. Custom made. Brand new. Will sacrifice for $200. Take all. Please call 843-9242 or 837-6185. (O2/20-3/13)

BLACK WROUGHT IRON spiral staircase, $500 or B.O. Call for dimensions. 746-3423 after 4. (O2/20-3/13)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN 123XL. Upper and lower keyboards, rhythm section, auto chords, bench. Excellent condition. $1150. 749-0058. (02/27/85)

FIVE PIECE den set, Colonial style, good condition. $300. 834-9377. (2/27-3/20)

LIVING RM. SET, sofa and chair, $300. Tapestry covered, 1-wing-back chair, $75. All excellent condition. 834-8696. (2/27-3/20/85)

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS, $75 each. Club chair w/ottoman, blue covering, $100. Negotiable. 834-7402. (2/27-3/20/85)

BROWN RECLINER, good condition, $95. Call 834-4569 A.M. only. (2/27-3/20/85)

ARM CHAIR, $60. Record cabinet, $35. Phillips turntable, $60. B/W TV, $25. conversation chair, $25. 2- Bamboo tables, $70. Radio, $15. typewriter, $25. 1980 Citation, $2500. 834-4756. 2/27/85

THATCHER, 1984 giant vac., 8 hp, B&S, excel. condition. $550. 837-6218. (2/27-3/20/85)

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GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

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PINE DINING ROOM table with four ladder back chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition. $550 or B.O. 834-9010. (2/27/85)

LITTLE FLOWER GIRL'S dress, size 5, baby pink and white lace, paid $89, asking $30. 837-1145. (2/27/85)

FREE—RCA 23" TV console, needs repair. Call after 6 p.m. 335-1291. (2/27/85)

MICROWAVE: Litten large model, 4 years old. Excellent condition. $200. 749-2374. (2/27)

GE WALL oven, GE 4-burner cook top, Nutone range hood & fan, 30 inch stainless steel sink, & pine kitchen cabinets. Excel. for vacation home. $500 or best offer. Willing to sell individually. 826-6920. (2/27/85)

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Lost & Found

LOST COCKER Spaniel, 8 mos. old, gold-reddish color, answer to Jessie. Lost on Sat., Feb. 23, 1985 in the vicinity of So. Weymouth, South Hingham line. Call 331-3019 after 2 pm 2/27

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST DOG: answers to the name of "Ramsey," 7 months old, half Pekinese/half Terrier, 12 pounds, beige, long hair. Call 834-4720. (2/6-2/27)

REWARD
Lost dog, answers to the name of "George," 7 months old golden retriever/lab. Blue nylon collar w/no tags. Call 659-7065. (O2/27-3/20)

LOST CAT: near Marshfield post office. Black & gold, small spayed female. Please call 837-8041. (O2/27-3/13)

WHITE RABBIT
Please let me be. I'm living happily by "boat" on Hatherly Road. Thanks to folks who helped me get home. (2/27)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For appt. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (O1/14-3/14)

RIDE NEEDED: Marshfield, need ride to Copley Square to arrive at 8 a.m. Need ride leaving Copley Square at 5:30/6:00 p.m. 1-way fine. Will share expenses. Call Carol, 837-5572 after 8 p.m. (O2/13-3/6)

RIDE WANTED from/to Marshfield near police station, to/from So. Weymouth NAS. Call Susan, 837-2270 (eves.) or 786-2552 (days). (O2/13-3/6)

UNITY FRIEND willing to give ride to Unity Church or meeting place (Church of Daily Word). Will share expenses. 545-5905. (O2/20-3/13)

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Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
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337-8257 12/5

WANTED
Residential Land
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Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
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•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

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If busy call TF
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ANTIQUES WANTED: cash for antique pine chests, lift-top commodes, drop leaf tables, wash stands, etc. Any condition. Call Lee, 834-7005. (O2/13-3/6)

Visit the Antique Shops to the rear of
TWINBROOKS SHOP
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The Living Room Antiques
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We've got our shops full of really nice antiques and collectibles with more good stuff coming in every day.
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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will do term papers, legal work, you name it, I'll type it! Cheryl 331-8765 3/6

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Available part time weekdays 9-1 for home care to the elderly in Braintree area. Reasonable rates. Call 843-7295 3/13

M.D.M. CLEANING: You mess it, we'll clean it. Two experienced housecleaners. Homes, cottages, reasonable rates. References. Call 837-2623 after 6 p.m., 834-6415 after 6 p.m. (2/6-2/27)

INCOME TAXES: Year round income tax & bookkeeping service. Where does your tax preparer and tax return go after April 15th? Low rates, $15 for short form State & Federal. Reasonable rates for all other forms. 10% Senior Citizen discount. Will go to home of Senior Citizens. Also payroll returns & W-2 forms. Call or drop in. Marshfield Hills Management Service, 1730 Main St., Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Call 837-5681 or 834-8622. Open every afternoon and evenings & Saturdays all day. (2/13-3/6)

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Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. Call **749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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ROTOTILLING BUSINESS, 100's of jobs each spring, high earnings, part time, must be a hustler. $1200-2000. 837-6218. (2/27-3/6)

For Sale
South Shore Area
on going business
SANDWICH & PIZZA SHOP
Interested parties, call
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HASS & SOHN coal stove. Porcelaine finish, mint condition. $450. 545-4703. (O2/13-3/6)

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Serving the South Shore
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Fuels/Stoves

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WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

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Oak • Red and White
• $140 per cord • $75 per ½ cord cut, split 18"-22" or cut to order.
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BASKETS: Come learn to make a basket. Many styles to choose from. Day and evening classes. Call for info. 934-0470, 934-6224. (2/13-3/6)

COMPUTER TRAINING LESSONS given in your home. Free evaluation, evening hours available. Call EMR Associates. 837-8432. (O2/20-3/13)

Child Care

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HINGHAM: child care needed for a new infant. Live in or 5 full days, starting April. Ref. required. 364-9030 (leave message). (O2/6-2/27)

MOTHER'S HELPER: responsible person to help mom with children at home, full or part time. 837-8253. (O2/6-2/27)

NEED SOMEONE TO CARE FOR 6 mo. old in my home, 7-3 every day. Experience and dependability a must. Excellent salary, walk to Green Harbor beach. Phone 837-9568. References required. (O2/6-2/27)

LOVING PERSON NEEEDED to care for teacher's 2½ year old and kindergartener in our Hanover home 7-3:30, March 1-June. References. Call after 3:30. 878-1275. (O2/13-3/6)

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old son in my Norwell home, 2 days/week. References required. 878-0148 after 6:00. (O2/13-3/6)

MATURE CARING INDIVIDUAL for housekeeping and care of 2 children, Mon.-Thurs., 9-5. 834-4387. (O2/13-3/6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1st grader before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. M-F, Norwell area. 871-0876. (O2/20-3/20)

COHASSET: responsible person wanted to care for infant, preferably in my home. Fulltime Monday through Friday. Call 383-1827. (O2/27-3/20)

WANTED: responsible person needed to care for two small children in my Pembroke home. Approximately 20-30 hours weekly (daytime). References required. Call 294-8884 (evenings). (O2/27-3/20)

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After The Boat Show
NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES
personal, professional, reliable **SERVICE** at your location. Over 20 years experience, all types of propulsion. Appraisals and Estimates. **335-4599** 2/27

GIANT HEAVY DUTY INFLATABLE BOATS
2 MAN $38
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Call Free
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As part of an advertising test, *Dunlap Boat Mfg.* will send any of the above size boats to anyone who reads and responds to this test before the next 30 days. Each Boat Lot No. (Z-26 PVC) is constructed of tough high density fabric (resistant to abrasions, sunlight, salt & oil), electronically welded embossed seams, nylon safety line grommeted all around, heavy duty oar locks, 3 separate air chambers for extra safety (4 air chambers in 4-man), self-locking safety valves, bow lifting & towing handle and are recommended for marine, ocean and fresh water recreation, camping, fishing or a family fun boat. Each boat will be accompanied with a **LIFETIME** guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add $7 handling & crating for each boat requested, *Dunlap Boat Mfg.* pays all shipping. If your order is received within the next ten days you will receive FREE a combined hand/foot inflator/deflator bellows style pump for each boat requested. Should you wish to return your boat you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked after 30 days will be returned. LIMIT three (3) boats per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Boat Dept. #627, *Dunlap Boat Mfg.*, 2940 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90006. Or for fastest service from any part of the country call 1-800-824-9988 for Boat Dept. #627 (Calif. residents call collect 213-735-9363), before midnight seven days a week. Have credit card ready.

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Wanted To Buy
Single family 2-3 BR
Approx. 1200 sq.ft. floorspace,
$65,000-$79,000 range
Marshfield Housing Authority
834-4333

Real Estate

NORWELL: 2 1-acre lots, Grove St. Engineers Hill, sign on land. Each 38K or B.O. for both. 268-7711. (1/23-3/13)

FOR SALE: Timesharing at Briarwood in Falmouth. Lifetime deeded. Week 16, April school vacation. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 4 extra days in December. Price $3850. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m., 293-3139. (O2/6-2/27)

Wanted to Rent

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE seek quiet housing in Cohasset. Would consider all options, including housesitting, space sharing in exchange for services, or renting. Excellent references are available. Call Dan or Laurie evenings at 826-8484. (O2/6-2/27)

Boats/ Supplies

28' C.C. Cruiser
1978 305 engine, sleeps six, full head and galley. All electronics. Good condition. $23,000 or trade for real estate. 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

Wanted to Rent

NORWELL: Looking for a roommate in Norwell? Give me a call. Will contribute up to $325/mo. 659-7241, ask for Jeff, or leave message. (2/20-3/13)

For Rent

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques, sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec. dep., references. 834-6855. (O2/20-3/13)

Room for Rent
Hanover: 1/4 mi. from Rt. 53, $60/week. Non-smoker, no pets. 826-8729, leave message. (O2/6-2/27

RENT SPARE ROOM in your home, condo, apt. to qualified tenant. Wonderful income. Why not call today? Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (2/20)

ROOMMATE WANTED: South Weymouth, Weymouth Commons, swimming pool, tennis courts, movie stars, 1½ baths, large 2 bedroom apartment. $340/mo. includes everything. Call Steve, 837-2884, 331-0340 eves. (TFN)

ROOMMATE: Seeking responsible female, 30+, to share house overlooking North River. $250/mo. inc. utilities. Avail. March. Sandy, 837-6886 days. (O2/20-3/13)

BRAINTREE, mature male non-smoker to share two bedroom furnished apartment. No pets, $75 per week, utilities included. 843-8860 2/27

2-BEDROOM Weymouth condo to share. Available April 1, $320. All utilities inc., no deposit. Storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 eves. 3/13

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For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR WORKING SINGLES to share quality homes in Marshfield and Kingston. Full privileges, convenient locations. Call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (2/27)

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SCITUATE HARBOR: large modern apartment with 2 room sleeping loft, parking, all utilities included. $585. References required. 545-5190. (O2/27-3/20)

SEPARATE WING OF HOUSE, directly on ocean front. 30'x14' with huge closets, separate bath and heat, kitchen privileges. Beautiful view near Scituate Lighthouse. Year round, $270/mo. + utilities. No more than 2 in room. Must see to believe. Women working tenants preferred. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom, private bath. Phone evenings, 826-4334. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: Spacious room in Victorian home. Buslines. $260. Scituate: Suite, waterfront, private bath, boat & dock. Tennis courts. $325. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (2?27)

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment newly redecorated and renovated. 2nd floor. Good size bedroom, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, bath w/ shower. Utilities included. Ideal for single career person. Close to square, bus & plaza. $550 mo. Lease only, references. **Apply to Box K** 2/27
Braintree Forum, Braintree 02184

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classifieds 3

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MODERN 2 rm. office on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Ideal for attorney, accountant, architect or real estate. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Includes utilities and maintenance. Private entrance. $190/mo. 837-5751. (O2/27-3/20)

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GARAGES FOR RENT: 3A Marshfield, 2 bays, 14'x28' each. Call 834-8563. (O2/6-2/27)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE: 1/2 of shared 2 room office in Norwell Center, great location, low rent, $107.50/mo. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

Two Wheels

MOVING? Homemade trailer for sale. 1/2 pick-up bed w/cab, tail lights, spare. $400 or B.O. Call 294-8466. (O2/13-3/6)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

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THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition. $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

GOOD USED TIRES: Michelins 3 14", 3 13", 3 15", 2 snows. $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/20-3/13)

Autos

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed. Excellent condition, new battery, just tuned up. Solid body, dependable transportation. $2,700 or B.O. Call 837-5563 or 837-2885. (TFN)

1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 302, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, black w/red interior. $5,900 or B.O. 659-1403. (O2/6-2/27)

1969 VOLVO 145S, red "sweet 16", 4 speed, rebuilt engine, good running. $1600 or best offer. 837-0927, 9 a.m. to 1, or after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1965 DODGE POLARA, good cond., good tires & motor. Needs muffler. $175. 837-6277. (O2/13-3/6)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1150. 545-1164. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, new brakes and muffler. Looks and runs great. Asking $2,500. Call 545-1163. (O2/13-3/6)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1982 PONTIAC J2000 wagon, 52,600 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 4 speed shift. $4,200 firm. Call 837-9390 eves. (O2/13-3/6)

1974 FORD VAN w/new radials, ladder racks. Runs excellent. $750. 834-4394, ask for Tim. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 VW RABBIT, new transmission, new tires, in good condition. Asking $1,850 or B.O. 293-7459 or 837-9229. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 MERCEDES 2400, excellent condition, 68,000 original miles, garaged. Asking $13,500. Call 837-9398. (O2/20-3/13)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1,150. 545-1163. (O2/20-3/13)

1983 CHEVETTE, 4-dr., standard trans., 29,000 miles, $3,000. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (2/27-3/6)

1980 BUICK REGAL, 4 dr. cp., wh/gold rf., 6 cyl., auto., a/c, ps, pb, rdef, am/fm, 45/50 cl sts, rally wheels, one owner, excel. cond. Asking $5200. 617-837-2406. (2/27-3/20)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600, or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

Autos

1972 BUCK CENTURION, many access. Needs transmission work. Good buy for parts. B.O. Call 545-5806. (2/27-3/20)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

1975 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, all power, A/C, new rear snows, one owner. Needs work. $500 or B.O. 659-4355. (2/27/85)

1974 OPEL Station Wagon, auto., runs very well. $800 or B.O. 293-5548. Ask for Mr. Dunham. (2/27-3/20)

1974 VW BUG, eng./trans, 1 year old. New battery & brakes. Needs minor body work. $500 or B.O. 545-6751. (2/27-3/20)

1975 VW RABBIT, good running condition, new radials, solid body, $750 or B.O. 826-5527. (2/27-3/20)

Autos

1984 CUTLAS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Received company car, must sell, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, loaded with extras. New $12,300, asking $9,600 or best offer. 773-1183 or 331-0249 3/20

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, low mileage, rear window defroster, excellent condition, $2850 or best offer. Call 848-6818 evenings. 2/27

1978 CHEVY G10 VAN, 6 cyl., sun roof, shag carpet all around, AM-FM cassette stereo. $2,000. Call Dan at 826-8484. (O2/27-3/20)

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN
Needs work $600 or best offer. Call
337-3567 3/30

Autos

1977 IMPALA 93K, new trans., brakes, tires, original owner, $1200, good transp. 337-0843 3/6

1984 PONTIAC FIERO, red, 4 speed, FM stereo, rear defog., tilt steering. Call Dan 337-0809 3/13

1979 V8 JEEP WAGONEER w/air conditioning, excellent tires, heavy duty springs, shocks, radiator. Roof rack. Single owner. Good condition. AM/FM radio. $5500 or best offer. Call 746-6300, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:00. (2/27-3/20)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Autos

1978 HORIZON
4-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, red metallic w/black interior, white pin-striping, exc. cond., $2100 or B.O. 848-1746. Low mileage. 3/13

Autos

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura Coupe. Light blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger. Good condition, $2800 or B.O. 969-7262 from 9 to 3. After 5 pm, 335-5085 3/20

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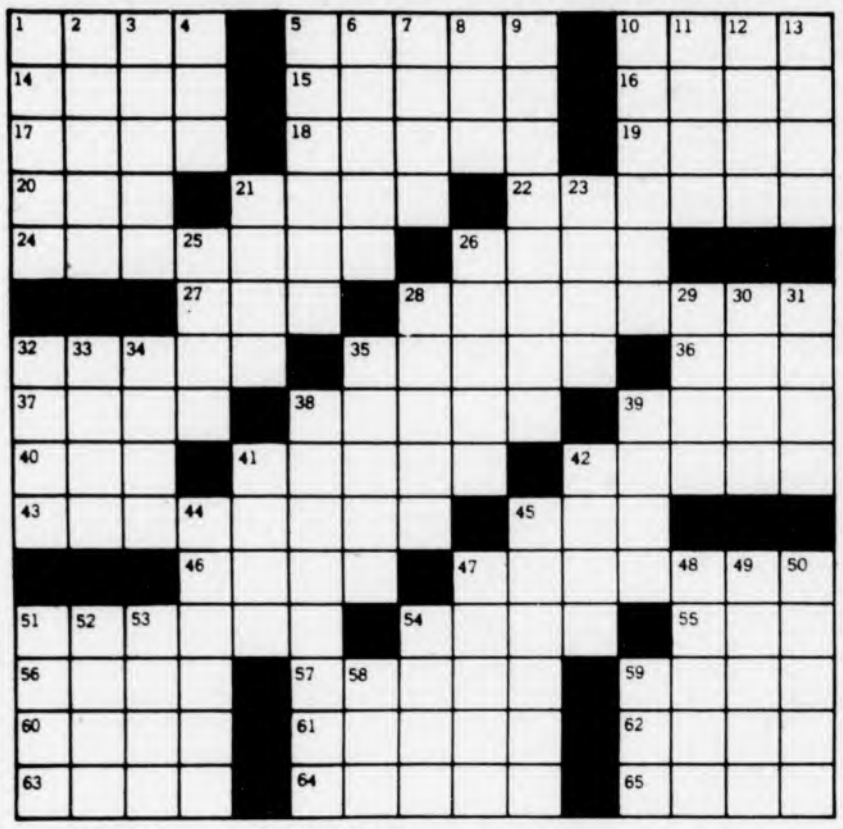
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21. Window part
22. Linguistic oddities
24. Expand
26. Stunned
27. Expression of disbelief
28. Tennis referee
32. The real ___
35. Miner's goals
36. Contents of 35 across
37. Ardor
38. Baffling question
39. Roman garment
40. Source of light
41. Gorges
42. Hubbub
43. Evening star
45. "___ a match?"
46. Dress bottoms
47. City's satellites
51. Meager
54. Binds
55. In what way?
56. Kind of bean
57. Certain rugs
59. Battery terminal
60. Frozen desserts
61. Zero
62. Before to Boethius
63. Companion to 21 across
64. Gets settled
65. Balance

DOWN

1. Southwestern reptiles
2. Legislate
3. Behind
4. Potential fish
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11. Pseudo butter
12. 20 quires
13. Tykes
21. Corset part
23. Acts
25. Black (poetic)
26. Deputies
28. Mislays
29. Anchor
30. Southern constellation
31. Close
32. Interweave
33. Lead
34. Containers
35. Water plant
38. Popular Italian cheese
39. Ballet attire
41. Witnesses
42. Watch adjuncts
44. Word
45. Company
47. Vision
48. European river
49. Fasteners
50. Sugars
51. Goof
52. Type measure
53. So be it
54. Marks
58. Color
59. Level with

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: part time bookkeeper for growing South Shore floor covering company. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

TELEPHONE REPS: The local office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is still offering part time work with flexible hours for caring people. The work involves contacting our regional volunteer for our community development program. Call our Hingham office at 740-1561, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. $4.25/hr.

FOOD PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED. Must be neat and willing to work on weekends and holidays. Call 834-9242 or 837-6185. Year around job. (O2/20-3/13)

PART TIME WORD PROCESSORS: Home Office Environment. Mother's hours available. Good typing skills required. Word processing experience not necessary. 749-5747. (2/20, 27)

BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN: Duxbury Auto Body, a VERC business, seeking experienced auto body person for its clean professional shop. Great opportunity, top wages, uniforms, insurance, profit sharing plan, all benefits. Call Leo for confidential interview. 934-5608. (2/27-3/6)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING: mature person needed part-time to help care for a 2½ year old and a 15 month old. Flexible hours. Call 545-6841. (O2/6-2/27)

SMALL ENGINEERING CONSULTING firm seeks part-time secretary/technician, 16-20 hours a week, flexible hours. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Car necessary. Call 837-9522. (O2/13-2/27)

PERSON NEEDED for busy household, cleaning, laundry, etc. Great for high school student. $4/hour. Marshfield. Kathy, 738-6818. (O2/13-3/6)

CARPENTER: full time, experienced carpenter & laborer positions available. References. Growing company. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 659-4400. (2/20, 27)

SALESPERSON: full time salesperson for growing South Shore floor covering company. Please send resume to Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license. Job requires long hours. Reliable, hard worker.
Call 545-4229 after 6:00 p.m.

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AVON EARNINGS can pay for family vacations, orthodontists, VCR's, & more. We know — ours have. Call today! 837-6804, 545-4451, 871-0296, 963-2523. (2/6-2/27)

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Must have appreciation & understanding of fine dining.
Milepost Restaurant, Rt. 3A, Duxbury

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Point a youth in the right direction. Be a Foster Parent for **COMPASS.** You can be a guiding influence in a child's life. For information call
Foster Care Dept: COMPASS 1-442-2789

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Reliable, self-motivated individual needed. Duties include general office work, such as record keeping and accounting. Telephone communication skills necessary.
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Call: 331-7200 2/20

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
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Thompson Steel Co., 120 Royal St., Canton, Ma. 02021 Att: Dorothy Powers
3/6

Help Wanted
FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary. Customer contact, pleasant telephone manner, good opportunity for the right person.
Call Kay
837-2884 or 383-6731

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: evenings. Work in the comfort of your own home, from our prospective client list selling classified ads and subscriptions for Windward Mark, a fast-growing yacht racing newsmagazine. Expenses & liberal commission. Call us at 337-8055. (2/27)

FULL TIME POSITION: day-care teacher. O.F.C. qualified. 837-2452 after 6 p.m. (2/27, 3/6)

Help Wanted

PART TIME office work for small regional office, five days, approx. 25-30 hours per week. Typing necessary. 837-6556 or 837-6557. (2/27)

PART TIME enthusiastic, mature people needed for part time reception and sales. Must be responsible. Call 837-6533 or 934-0623. (2/27)

Help Wanted

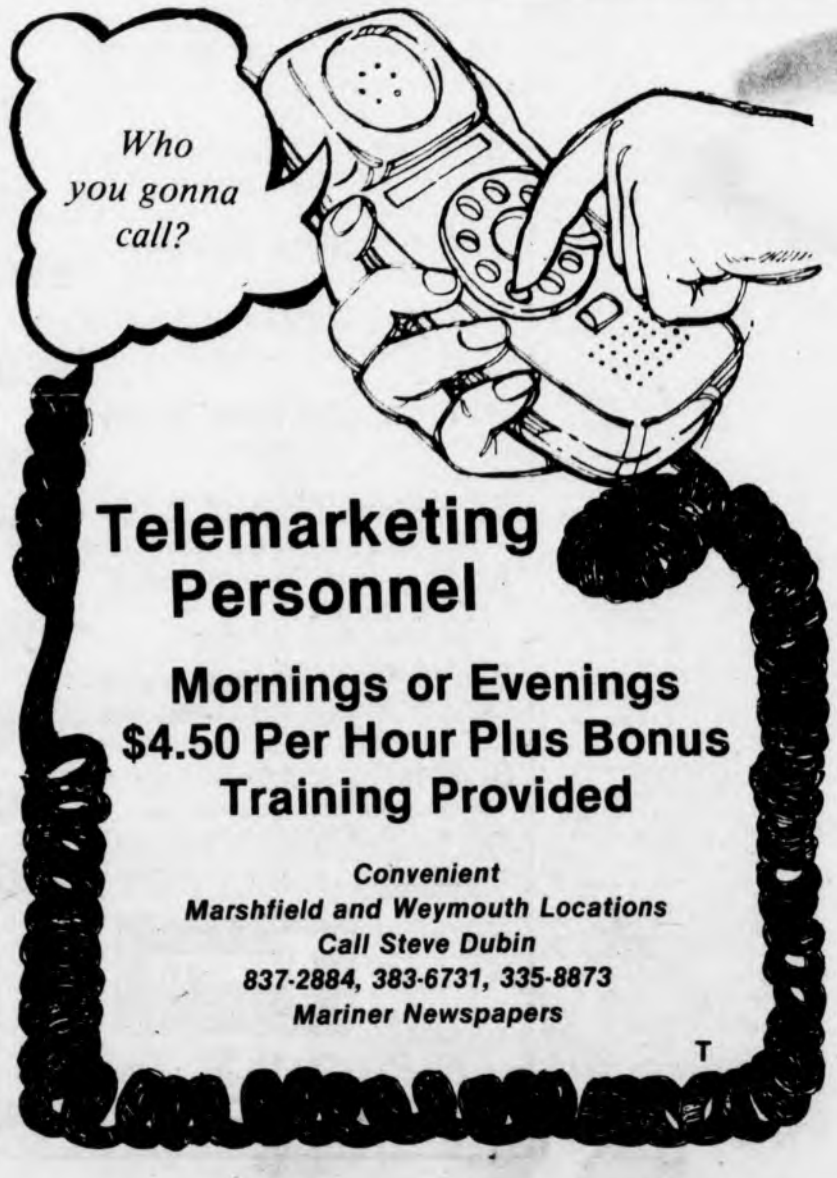
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Marshfield, MA 02050



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Call 775-6900.

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon. - Fri.**
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Tue-Fri 8am-4pm at:
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9AM-4PM 2/27

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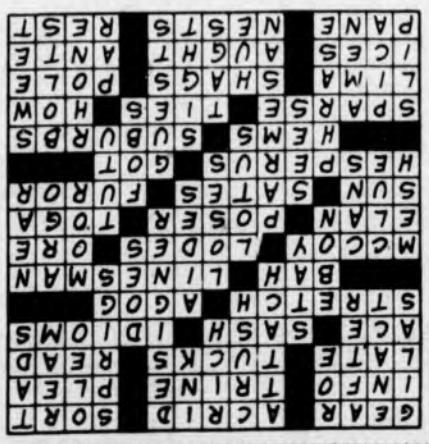
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Chess Quiz Solution

1. Nb6ch Kb8
2. BxNch RxB
3. Re8ch Rc8
4. RxR mate

SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

Answers.
1. Landis
2. Barber
3. McEnroe
4. Pugh
O.T. Babe Dahlgren



Letters

(continued from page 10)

process over the past seven years. To my knowledge, only one town has turned down such a plan. In a time of tax limitation and tax reduction, this cooperative technology clearly makes good management sense to a lot of observers.

4. It is not accurate to say that such proposals "are being reviewed in hundreds more towns throughout Massachusetts." There may be two or three similar projects currently in Massachusetts. What I said was that these systems have been joined by hundreds of libraries across the nation, and that the trend will continue.

5. It is not accurate to say that joining this system is "clearly a matter of survival for this library." Cohasset's support and use is too good to imagine the demise of the library. What I meant to convey is that labor costs will be better controlled, and services better maintained if we join a regional networking modern techniques.

6. Our card holders are not "several hundred" but several thousand - - 70 percent of the town's population. The "700 items processed daily", which are subject to automation, are just loans checked out and checked in. We added up all the paper-handling transactions that require typing, counting, filing and unfiling slips or cards, and it comes to more than 2,300 per day! The elimination of these manual counting and filing systems will free our staff to give more personal attention to people, and to absorb increased use of the library which will result if we join the Old Colony Library Network.

Richard Hayes,

Towns cupidity

To the Editor:

The "overwhelming support" from the 21 towns contacted by our Sewer Commission seems to boil down to one letter, from the town of Bourne, so you've presented one hundred percent of the evidence. Proves only that gullibility and cupidity is not entirely confined to Cohasset voters.

R.M. Campbell

Public notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 28, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 25 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
2/28, 3/7, 3/14/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0420E1

Estate of BORGHILD HOFF LYMAN, AKA, HOFF LYMAN and BORGHILD H. LYMAN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARY L. O'CONNELL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/28/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO 85P0415E1

Estate of
HELEN ANNE MORGAN
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM J. MORGAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Stephen and Margaret LaCroix**, wish relief from the setback requirements for property located at **150 Doane Street**. (File #85-02-12)
2/21, 2/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 12.5 and 4.2 of the Zoning bylaws. The applicant, **Robert T. Sceery, M.D.**, wishes to use the property located at **89 Ripley Road** in the Residential District for business uses, according to the application and on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-02-12B)
2/21, 2/28/85

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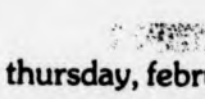
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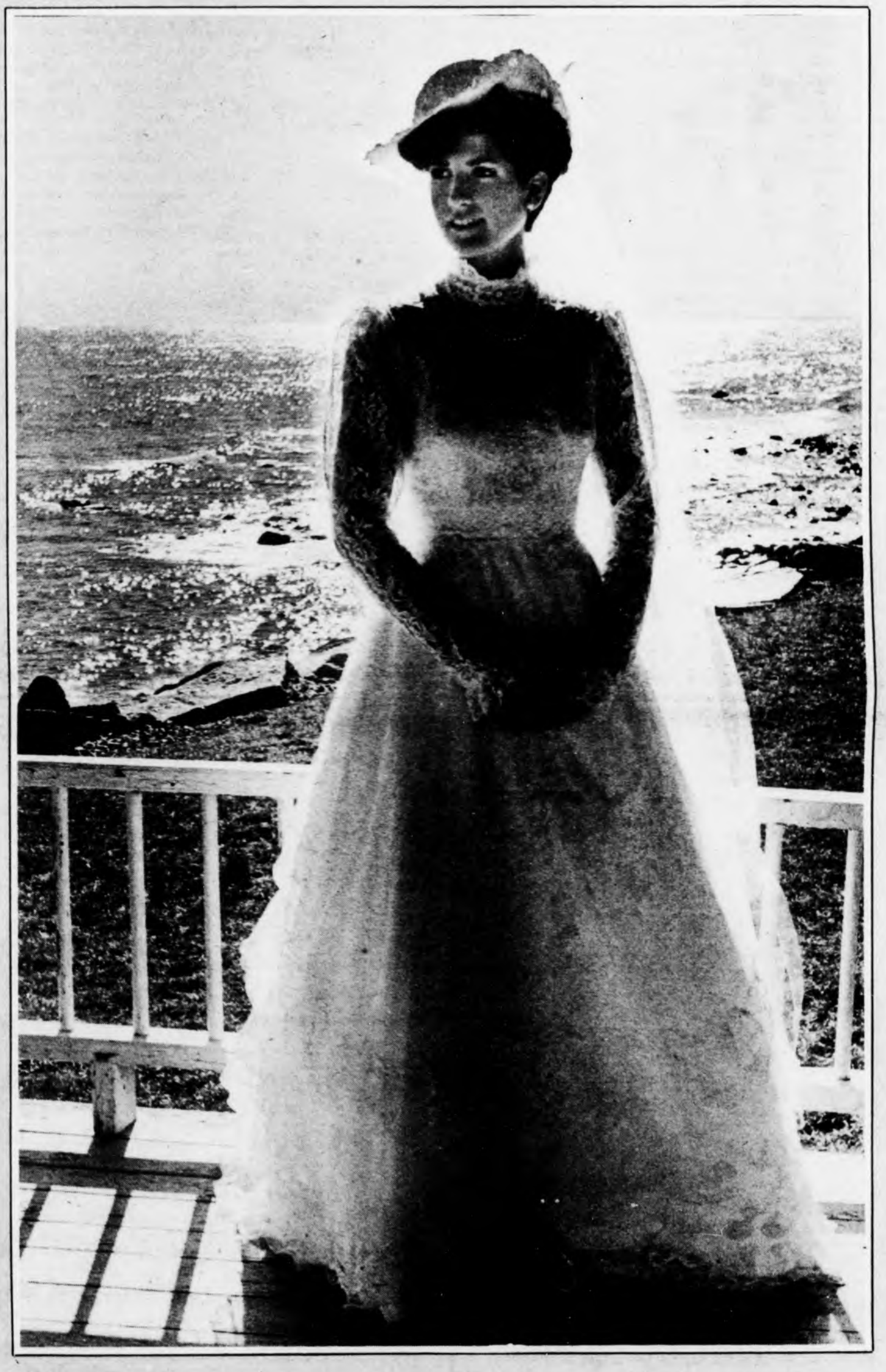
This pristine 7 room Colonial has been pictured in Historical Homes of Hanover and is truly an unspoiled antique. Many of the origianl features include the lovely carved moldings and mantels, wide pine floors, a keeping room with walk-in fireplace, and 4 other fireplaces off a center chimney. Three or four bedrooms, and attached 2 car garage complete this charmng home set on a ¾ acre beside country road. Offered for $165,000.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Supplement to Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Wedding Bells Are Ringing



17th century wedding links the present with the past

By Audrey Louison

When Mike Antoine and Carolyn Bacon decided to get married, they wanted their wedding to be different. When Judy Hardy became program director for Hingham's 350th Committee, the group organizing the town's 350th birthday celebration, she knew she wanted to create a meaningful link with the past.

Now the twain have met and on May 4, 1985, Carolyn and Mike will be married in a public ceremony recreating a 17th century colonial wedding.

Carolyn Bacon is, through her father Roger, a direct descendent of John and Priscilla Alden and also of an early Hingham's settler, Daniel Lincoln.

Her grandmother, whose diamond engagement ring now shimmers on Carolyn's right hand, attended Old Ship Church (where the wedding will take place) until her death last year.

Carolyn says that having her wedding serve as a tribute to Hingham's history is particularly meaningful for her and her family.

But in more practical terms, this wedding is taking a more exhaustive planning effort than most. The Bacons and the Antoines, along with a few recruited close friends, have organized a "planning committee" with each member given an area of responsibility. Every week or so, the group gets together to report on progress.

What is it that could possibly require such a dramatic effort? Well, before even the most routine wedding day plans could be made, the group had to do its homework to learn the social customs and mores of 17th century New England.

Fortunately, Carolyn's mother, Janice Bacon, is a bit of a history buff, so she spearheaded the research project that took her, Mike's sister Mary, and friends Laurie McKenzie and Laurie Peterson to Plimoth Plantation.

Every year, the model Pilgrim village stages a mock wedding re-creation and the researchers there very graciously shared their resources and advice with the Hingham group on everything from period attire to food and decor.

What they discovered in Plymouth has dispelled for the group some of what they call the "myth" generally believed about the inhabitants of colonial Massachusetts: that they were a group of somber-faced killjoys dressed in black.

"Not true," says Mary Antoine, and the families hope that through Carolyn's and Mike's wedding, that they can change the way people think of the early settlers.

"Contrary to what most people seem to think," says Janice Bacon, "folks back then wore very colorful and intricately-patterned clothing. Carolyn and her mother have chosen earthy, pastel colors for Carolyn's wedding dress, which will be a close replica of the sort of bulky, full-skirted, many-layered dress popular in those days.

Carolyn declines, however, to wear a "hip roll," which was a layer of bulky material worn underneath a dress to enhance a woman's hips and thus make her waist look relatively small. Carolyn calls it the "inverted tulip" look and, adamantly refuses to have anything to do with it, even for the sake of historical accuracy.

A total of 19 close relatives and friends will be dressed in colonial garb on the day of the wedding. Mrs. Bacon has the role of master seamstress, ably assisted by Carolyn.

Together they will painstakingly create patterns copied from prototypes given them at Plimoth Plantation. Being able to do the sewing will surely save on expenses but Mrs. Bacon can't help but let loose a sigh when she looks at the stray pieces of material piled on her now-hidden dining room table.

(turn to page 6)



Mike Antoine and Carolyn Bacon

On the Cover

(Photo by Carol McCann)

A Brant Rock setting highlights the beautiful features and wedding fashions of Amy Kilpatrick of Marshfield, who will be married March 3.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Trend indicates return to elegance

By Donna Desiata

What's new in weddings for 1985?

The trend in wedding flowers is a return to elegance.

Couples are more sophisticated, the fashions are frillier, flowers are more varied and details are more important than ever.

Never before have brides been so intent on creating a total image.

Fresh Flowers

While traditional all-white bridal bouquets will continue to be popular, more and more brides are asking for color and imported varieties.

This year's most wanted blossoms are roses, gerberas, freesias, white and pink rubrum lillies and alstroemerias.

As for bouquet styles, variations on the traditional loose cascades and colonials seem to be most popular with lots of lace backing, reflecting from Lady Diana's wedding.

More and more brides are opting for wearing crowns of fresh baby's breath rather than veils, or in adjunct to.

Brides should choose flowers which color coordinate their attire or theme and importantly, that are in season. Out of season flowers can usually be imported, but at a higher expense.

Fresh flowers traditionally symbolized fertility at a ceremony, but over the centuries have taken on special meanings, such as these commonly requested wedding flowers:

The white bridal rose signifies unity, red is love, and the yellow rose signifies friendship.

Carnations symbolize distinction, while stephanotis means happiness.

The orchid reveals beauty, and the gardenia is an expression of joy.

The lily signifies pride, and the iris represents wisdom.

Chrysanthemums symbolize friendship, and the daisy proves innocence.

The forget-me-not means true love and as most often requested in five out of six bridal bouquets, and the ivy reflects affection and wedded love.

Wearing of the Flowers

Etiquette says wearing of the flowers is best on the left hand side.

Bridal nosegays and bouquets should follow the lines of the gown or dress, and be held in a spot the bride feels most comfortable, preferably in the left hand.

Corsages should be pinned on the left shoulder, left side of a waisted belt, or worn on the left wrist.

The same rule applies for boutonnieres.

Arm, presentation bouquets, or roses should rest in the natural curve of the arm, all facing the same direction.

Expert Hints for Fresh Flowers

Keep in a cool spot, avoid direct sunlight.

Sprinkle cool water on them to freshen-up at the last minute.

Make sure your florist doesn't design your wedding flowers more than 24 hours ahead, so they are fresh and fragrant.

Check to see who delivers and sets up your wedding flowers - a delivery person or the designers themselves.

Silks

Silk weddings are vastly on the rise. They are a great, sentimental gift idea for the bridal party, relatives and friends that can later be redesigned for a reminiscent keepsake if so desired.

Silk flowers are full of texture and can be scented with any floral fragrance or perfume, either now or later. They look like real flowers and last forever.

They can be color-coordinated to you and your attendants **perfectly**, whereas fresh flowers may have to be dyed or painted.

Seasonal availability is no problem, making it easier to establish a budget any time of the year.

How about a matching silk "throw bouquet" so the catcher will have lasting memories of your wedding forever?

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(Donna is a bridal consultant for 'Flowers; Especially for You' of Hanover.)

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Creating your ceremony special & unique

By Kathleen Kroll

Creating a ceremony as unique and special as your relationship takes only a little time and lots of loving attention.

If writing the ceremony from beginning to end appeals to you, there are books at various libraries with guidelines and sample services for you to follow.

The law requires little except two willing participants and a licensed officiant. So, if a bare-bones ceremony or one guaranteed to make family and friends glaze over is all you require, then there is no need to examine the words and meaning of the text used.

But if you would like a more memorable ceremony, there are ways you can achieve an intimate service whether you are being married by clergy or the local Justice of the Peace.

All you really need is a library card, a book or two of poetry and a couple of favorite love songs.

Sit down with a bottle of wine and an open mind and enjoy yourself. Get to know each other a little better as you discover what you'd really like to impart during the formalizing of your vows. No other union, no other marriage will be quite like yours. Take the time to make your wedding one-of-a-kind.

The era of "flower child" weddings has come and gone, leaving as its legacy a society more receptive to personalized ceremonies.

Some couples still opt for writing the entire text, but for most the added research and tension looms overwhelming. "We wanted to write our own ceremony," said one recent bride, "but it was just too much work and too much energy to put out when there was so much else to do."

As a happy compromise, most couples individualize their ceremonies with poems and readings that have special meaning to them alone. Poets E.E. Cummings, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and T.S. Eliot are often chosen.

"On Love" and "On Marriage" are two popular selections by poet Kahlil Gibran, but any reading in good taste can be used. Passages from the Bible, Shakespeare - even Nietsche - have been quoted extensively.

Songs thoughtfully selected and played during the processional and recessional can effectively set a mood and send a message of new beginnings and joy.

Two songs on the top of the list are "We've Only Just Begun" (The Carpenters), and "The Wedding Song" (Paul Stookey).

Other appropriate choices are: "Amazing Grace," "Sunrise, Sunset," "All You Need Is Love," "Turn Around," "Love Story Theme," and "Turn, Turn, Turn" (Adapted from Ecclesiastes, set to music by Pete Seeger). Even songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Both Sides Now" are poignant when the sentiment reflects the couple's feelings about one another.

Other areas of the traditional ceremony should be scrutinized before you accept the status quo as reflective of your own values. Is the bride really a possession to be "given away" from one man to another? Many who are offended by this sexist symbolism choose to have both parents escort the bride and omit the "handing over" aspect altogether. Or, both bride *and* groom can be "given away" by their respective parents.

There are many variations on every theme. It takes only a bit of thought and foresight to tailor traditions to your own needs.

"To love, honor and obey," "till death do us part," "as long as we both shall live."

If you find any or all of these phrases objectionable, you are not alone. Authorities cite these as the three most altered or omitted phrases in the traditional ceremony script. Check with your officiant ahead of time to ascertain that the wording of his or her standard ceremony is to your liking. If you prefer "husband and wife" to "man and wife," insist on it. If you'd rather vow, "as long as we both shall love," say so. You are not making trouble, you are making memories!

Little things, like the bride lifting her own veil at the end of the ceremony, signify a more equal union between husband and wife, and personalize the service further.

Even the attire chosen for the occasion can speak volumes. One couple made a dazzling sight on the alter of St. Thecla's Church in Pembroke when both bride and groom wore white. "He's proud that they are both still virgins," said the bride's mother. "Why shouldn't he wear white?"

The bottom line is this: the ceremony should make a statement to yourselves, family and friends about who you are and what your dreams are. It should bind you together with more than words and documents. It should bind you together with thoughtfulness and caring and shared goals. It should be a sharing between you and your guests. It should be yours alone.

Selecting special songs or writing a poem can take some time but it adds a whole new dimension to the vows too often taken for granted.

What better way to build a life together than to write the words that will make that possible.

And only you can do it, with meaning and feeling and love.

Recommended reading:

The New Wedding, creating your own marriage ceremony, by Khoren Arisian.

The Wedding Book, alternative ways to celebrate marriage, by Howard Kirschenbaum and Rockwell Stensrud.

Getting Married Again, the planning, the protocol, the pointers, the pitfalls, by Susan Fields.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Religious ceremonies

By Judy Gilman

Every bride dreams of marching down the aisle of a large and imposing church as friends and relatives filling the pews beam on the happy scene.

But what happens if you're not a regular member of a church? Or because of a doctrinal position within your church (such as remarriage within the Roman Catholic Church) those facilities are closed to you? Do you have to make do with a non-religious ceremony?

The Rev. Earl Alger of Hingham believes very strongly that you do not, that there is a definite place for a spiritually based wedding among those who do not have a "regular" church.

And the longtime pastor of the Hingham Congregational Church feels so strongly about this that he is leaving his parish the end of June to start a business that will specialize in designing, marketing and conducting liturgies for couples celebrating "significant moments" in their lives together - not just marriages, but vow renewals, as well.

Please don't consider his company, Lovelight, on a par with the well-known wedding chapels in Las Vegas, because it will be far from that. But Alger sees a desire among couples to add a spiritual tone and feeling to a ceremony that might not otherwise be possible.

In his years at the Hingham Congregational Church, he has had his share of couples who wanted to be married in his church because they admired the architecture, or they heard he performed pleasing ceremonies, or they were being shut out of their own church's sacrament because of doctrinal positions.

While Alger doesn't argue with the last, saying that all organizations and groups have their rules, he does feel it important to start a life together with a spiritual tone. And, at the same time, he is very strongly in favor of vow renewal, celebrating anniversaries with what he calls "holy hilarity" to remind the couple of their commitment to each other. Alger admits he's a romantic at heart and feels strongly that many relationships wither away because the romance and specialness is lost. Vow renewals of the sort he envisions are a way to recapture that specialness and remind the couple why they embarked on their road together in the first place.

Like many other aspects of the activities surrounding the wedding, Alger counsels planning early on what sort of ceremony is wanted and appropriate (unlike many brides' instinctive move to hire the caterer or the reception area first and then have everything else fall into place). And he asks the couple to accept some practical counseling before the ceremony, not as formal as that required by some churches but rather some useful and usable advice to follow once the wedding gown has been packed away and the honeymoon is over.

Though Alger is leaving his parish ministry at the end of June, he believes strongly in ministry, in his beliefs and has chosen married folk as his new ministry. He feels that if couples have a pleasant and accommodating experience in having a religiously-oriented wedding ceremony, they may, at some point in the future, "relate to a local faith community," as he expressed it in a recent sermon to his congregation explaining his decision to leave. For the Harvard Divinity School graduate, this is yet another ministry he sees opening up, another call that needs to be answered. Lovelight can be reached at 749-0322.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

A link from the present to...

(continued from page 2)

One of the people Mrs. Bacon will be outfitting will be the family's minister, Earl Alger of Hingham Congregational Church. Reverend Alger will not be dressed as a colonial minister, however, because a 17th century marriage came under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities, and the ceremony was conducted by the local magistrate. Reverend Alger has agreed to dress the part, if not play it.

Here is where the Bacon-Antoine wedding will diverge somewhat from pure authenticity. The service, which will be written by Mrs. Bacon and Judy Hardy, will derive from both the actual civil marriage ceremony and prayers taken from the Anglican book of Common Prayer.

"We are going to take some liberties with history because the circumstances are indeed different," says Hardy, "but we will recapture a mood and make it a happy occasion."

Carolyn hastens to add that there will be another significant difference between her wedding and that of her colonial counterpart. A 17th century marriage was often arranged by the couple's parents with little regard for whether the bride and groom were in love. Carolyn and Mike want to assure people that they have chosen each other and they are in love. They will also exchange wedding rings, a ritual not practiced in the Bay Colony.

The festivities will commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Church, built in 1681 as a meetinghouse. It is the oldest standing meetinghouse in New England and it is where a marriage ceremony would have taken place were this the 17th century. Just as then, the public is invited to witness this wedding. The bride and groom will arrive by horse and buggy. Carolyn will gather her bouquet as friends hand her sprigs of various herbs while she walks into the church. The bride and groom will walk in together; the bride was not, in those days, "given away" by her father. Herbs, deeply symbolic, were carried instead of cultivated flowers. Lavender, for instance, signified devotion, and rosemary, fidelity.

The inside of the meetinghouse was and will be likewise decorated with herbs and not flowers. Carolyn hopes to arrange for music played on a lute or recorder before and after the ceremony. After the wedding, well-wishers will throw wheat, not rice, as was the custom.

Another myth about early America is that the staid colonials ate only the blandest of foods. In fact, the wedding party has discovered that because the 17th century was the setting for a booming spice trade with India and Asia, colonists ate a variety of exotically spiced food. Jeannie Hirsch, a long-time family friend and, by lucky coincidence, a professional chef, has investigated the eating habits of the first Hingham natives.

"There was a definitely established order of priority given to the different categories of food," explains Hirsch. "Bread and meat were certainly considered the most important, while fish and vegetables had the lowest status. Consequently, Hirsch will prepare a wedding feast that will feature spicy meat pies and a variety of fresh breads, but little in the way of fish and vegetables.

Hirsch is using recipes culled from Shakespearean plays, in addition to others she has found at the Plimoth Plantation library. "Shakespeare actually wrote recipes into his plays, and since then, chefs have translated the bard's measurements into ones understandable to the modern cook."

The settlers were not teetotalers, either. According to Hirsch, their primary beverage was beer, and they even had a weak version for children to drink. (Sorry, kids. This potion will not be available at this wedding.)

A third misconception about colonial life is that they had no fun and frowned upon mirth and frivolity. Again, the committee has found evidence to dispute that notion as well.

"After a wedding, there would be a public reception and everyone would play games like tug-of-war and egg carrying, for instance," says Mary Antoine. There was always plenty of dancing, but it was line dancing and girls would dance with girls and boys with boys. "One never danced with the opposite sex," says Mary.

Mary's research has unearthed other 17th century wedding customs, but her stories soon become more concerned with the wedding night. Maidens, says Mary, would join the newlyweds in the bridal chamber and perhaps play tricks like sewing the bride into the sheets. Or, they might sit on the end of the bed and throw the bride's discarded stocking over their shoulder.

If the stocking landed on the groom's head, it was believed that the maiden would soon marry. If a boy threw the stocking, though, and it landed in the sack-posset, a bridal drink similar to egg-nog, that was the signal that all should leave and let the couple be alone.

There will be a public reception outside Old Ship after Carolyn and Mike are married. Plans are not yet solidified, but according to Judy Hardy, there will most likely be games and music and dancing, with some traditional wedding bread and punch served. A private reception for family and friends will be held later that evening.

"This is really a family affair," says Janice Bacon, summing up the feeling of the group. "We are all doing this together and believe me, it takes some crazy people to get involved in a thing like this. It's really amazing."

Judy Hardy and the 350th Committee are equally anxious and excited. "This is a very happy example of how we can blend the past with the present in a meaningful way because it's not play-acting, but truly a joyous occasion."

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Fashion & etiquette for 1985

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

From the moment a couple announces their engagement, they are eager to plan the perfect wedding. Concerns about fashion and etiquette affect decisions the bride- and groom-to-be will make in establishing their unique wedding style.

For couples entering into second marriages, these concerns are somewhat different and sometimes more numerous than those surrounding a first-time marriage.

Changing mores have made old etiquette books that list absolute do's and don'ts nearly obsolete. While the feelings of family members and making guests comfortable are always pertinent concerns, the couple must first decide what is important to them.

Planning the ceremony, making a guest list, chosing attendants - which often include children from a previous marriage - and sorting reception details determine the style of the wedding.

When it comes to what the bride will wear, there are many available options. However, the choice belongs to the bride.

"Many encore brides feel uncomfortable wearing white and find ivory or pastels in either floor or mid-calf lengths more tasteful," said Gloria Gilman of Gloria's Bridal Shop in Weymouth.

Generally, second-time brides are staying away from stark white, heavy lace and bead work. They're wearing formal dresses with pillbox, small brim picture hats or simple headdresses like wreaths of flowers, she explained.

Gilman claims that "the fad is whatever looks best on you." She emphasizes that encore brides know what they want by the time they begin shopping.

"Second-time brides tend to be a bit older - anywhere from late twenties or early thirties and up. They have independent minds and therefore wear what they feel most comfortable in," said Betsy Kidder, the advertising director of Priscilla of Boston.

Priscilla, like most manufacturers, offers a line designed especially for second-time brides. The Contemporary Romantic Collection consists of floor, afternoon and tea-length dresses that are simple and enchanting. Lace work, pearl trimming, pleating, and dotted or embroidered net create a distinctive bridal look. Many lacey dresses for the less-than-traditional wedding are accented by colored slips and are particularly suitable for other occasions as well.

"The second-time bride tends to be more practical in her choices. But we've found that once she wears her wedding dress it takes on a different meaning and sentimentality won't allow her to wear it again," said Kidder.

"More people are getting married again. Though older couples usually have smaller, less formal affairs, there is no protocol for a second wedding," according to Kathy Lindquist, owner of Everlasting Dreams Bridal and Groom Shop in Marshfield.

The movement toward fulfilling the romantic fantasy

(turn to page 8)

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Fashion & etiquette for 1985...

(continued from page 7)

of being a bride, whether it's a first marriage or a subsequent one, is echoed by many wedding consultants.

"Though the majority of second-time brides are afraid of offending their guests, we encourage them to base their decisions on what they want. A lacey, romantic and traditional look is very popular. Even small veils or wreaths are used, but they are skipping the full-train," said Lea Ciardelli of Priscilla's at the South Shore Plaza.

For those couples where only one has been married previously or for whom the first wedding was less traditional, the desire to go all out may prevail. Compromises, such as an intimate ceremony followed by a large, gala reception, allows for lavish yet tasteful planning.

Fashions for the bride and groom have expanded and become more flexible over the past five or six years. Veils that are easily detached after the ceremony, nuances in the treatment of fabrics that provide a tint of color or a less formal taffeta, organza or American silk dress give the growing number of second-time brides the opportunity to be selective.

Black, double-breasted tuxedos accented by a dash of color, a red or pink bow tie and cummerbund, or a less traditional suit with a pastel shirt and complementary colored boutonniere allow the groom to choose clothing that reflects his personal taste.

While one couple perfers traditional formalwear, bridesmaids and a religious ceremony, another may choose a less formal contemporary look for a civil ceremony attended by a few close friends and relatives.

Ultimately, deciding what's right for a wedding, rests with the bride and groom.

1984 Wedding Statistics

The following 1984 wedding statistics are from a recent issue of **"Giftware News"**.

June is still the most popular month of the year for weddings; 11.6 percent of all ceremonies take place then.

The rest of the year breaks down as follows: August, 10.1 percent; July, 10 percent; May, 9.6 percent; September, 9.5 percent; October, 9 percent; April, 7.8 percent; December, 7.5 percent; November, 7.3 percent; March, 6.6 percent; February, 5.7 percent; and January, 5.3 percent.

- The median age for first-time brides is 23.5; 25 percent are over 25-years-old.
- The median age for first-time grooms is 25.5; 25 percent are over 27-years-old.
- 80.4 percent of all brides are college educated and 49.2 percent are college graduates.
- 76.2 percent of all grooms are college educated and 46.8 are graduates.
- 86.7 percent of all brides are employed, 75 percent full-time.
- 97 percent of all grooms are employed, 92.3 percent full-time.
- 74.9 percent of all first marriages have formal weddings.
- 73.7 percent of all first marriages take place in a church or a synagogue.



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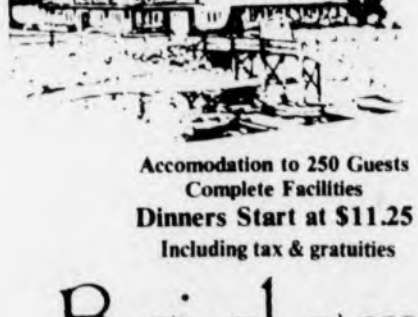
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All members of the band are music school graduates. Appearance is always neat and in tuxedo dress. (Tuxedos may be omitted for more casual dates.) The band uses a repertoire of some 600 songs, learning new tunes weekly. All musical styles are represented; from the twenties through the eighties. The dance music is precise and very lively. Special requests for any occasion are always accepted. Background music is also available.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



How to find the dance band you like

Entertainment for your wedding reception is among one of the most important elements necessary. Here is an outline of ideas that may aid you in finding a dance band to make your day successful.

1.) Try to contact at least two or three different bands, so you have some basis for comparison. (Unless, of course, you've already heard the perfect band.) Remember, you want to feel good about the group you've chosen.

2.) Look for a band that can play all styles; from Benny Goodman to Michael Jackson. Most older folks like to rock out to at least one dance a night, and there's always a good, young jitterbug or lindy dancing couple in every disco-rock contest. The band should be able to please all crowds.

3.) If there is going to be a predominance of one ethnic group, Irish, Italian, Polish, Jewish, you will want musicians who can play songs from these nationalities.

4.) When you first contact the band, ask for a songlist to see what they know.

5.) Find a band that will learn your special song. There are usually one or two that may have very special meaning to the bride and the groom.

6.) You will usually have to hear a function band at someone else's party. Most function bands only play lounge or club circuits occasionally. If this is the situation, then follow these suggestions; first, go to the hall in proper attire, i.e. suit and tie for the man, and dress for the woman; second, stand discretely in the rear doorway, since you are an uninvited guest.

7.) Book the band as far in advance as you can make your decision. Steady bands, like a function hall, are often contracted six months to a year before the date.

8.) Expect to put a deposit on the band, and sign a contract with the band leader or agent.

9.) A band should ask you to fill out a "format schedule" for your wedding. This is important, since not all weddings are traditional. The form should list **your** options for introductions, blessing, toast, dances, cake cutting, garter, bouquet, etc.

10.) Touch base with your band one to two weeks before the function date to make sure they understand what you want to happen on your day, and whether any changes from their format schedule have been made.

11.) Alternative type functions may not feature a dance band. Background jazz or classical music make a wedding very unique.

12.) Expect to travel, perhaps to Boston, or even the distant galaxy known as the North Shore, to hear a band. Most successful function groups are in demand all over the Boston area, and not just in one locale.

13.) If your band is part of a "package deal," ask to listen to them. You have a right to know what you're paying for.

14.) When your date finally arrives, dance, and enjoy your spouse, relatives and friends.

(Vincent Mitchell Quintet, Braintree, Mass., 617-843-3200)

Wedding Flowers hints

Silk flowers bouquets can enhance any wedding. The choice of colors is so much greater in silk flowers & the price is competitive with fresh flowers.

Bouquets become a wonderful sentimental remembrance for the bride and her attendants. After the wedding, the nosegay piece can be placed in a basket and used as an arrangement in any room of the house. Brides sometimes give the bouquets to their attendants with a basket or brass bowl so that the bouquet is a gift to the bridesmaid and helps to reduce costs for the bride's family. Brides and their attendants often choose to make bouquets themselves, to add a very personal touch to a wedding. At Garden Craft of Assinippi, we give expert help with flower style and color choice for a pleasing overall effect.

When choosing colors we suggest that a range of hues be chosen, since if all flowers and ribbons match exactly, the flowers will blend into the dress. For example: for a pale pink dress, it would be much better to use light pink and rose and white flowers, or even add lavender flowers or violets for an old fashioned, romantic look.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Choosing that special gown just for you

By Gloria Gilman

Selecting your wedding gown is one of the most important personal choices you will make in your wedding planning. You don't want to look just pretty on your wedding day, but gorgeous and memorable in the eyes of your groom. Of course you want your attendants to look smashing too, to compliment the lovely picture. But not every style fits every shape, nor are all fabrics appropriate for various seasons.

If you begin your gown shopping with a few hints in mind, you'll be better prepared to buy the gown that will make you happy and your goom ecstatic.

Begin by looking though bridal magazines for fashion ideas on styles and fabrics. Try to narrow down your favorites to suit your figure and height. The fabric of your wedding gown, will depend on the season you have picked for your wedding.

Winter brides can choose from heavy fabrics such as satin or a brocade. Brocade is interwoven with a raised design which is beautiful for a candlelight ceremony. Moire is a silk taffeta which is also enhanced by lights and appears to glisten like water.

Spring and summer are the seasons for airy, open weave fabrics like eyelet, organza — which is sheer, crisp and almost transparent and voile, a soft cotton which could create a country-look or an informal mood. Early spring, late summer, and early fall are flexible months for fabric choices.

Make an appointment at a bridal shop that has a large selection and provides special attention for that very important day in your life. An appointment is usually recommended for individual attention, and we also suggest that a member of your family or a close friend accompany you at this time.

Go prepared by wearing suitable undergarments, including panty hose, strapless bra and comfortable pumps. These accessories, which can be purchased at the bridal shop, will enhance the finished product.

Enter the bridal shop with an open mind. Pictures are very helpful, so bring your favorites and show them to your salesperson. Don't be disappointed if the gown pictured isn't suitable for you. Some styles look better than others. For the petite girl, we suggest a V neck, high waist and a simple skirt. For the more mature figure, an open neck, flowing fabric, A-line, and a high waist looks best. The average to slim bride looks well in most designs.

Budget plays an important role when selecting your wedding gown. Be sure to mention your price range to your Bridal Consultant. If she's experienced, she will show you a large selection you can choose from without going overboard. Remember reembroidered laces such as Alencon, Schifflei Belgium, and Lyon, just to name a few are costly. Cotton based laces such as Chantilly, some Venise and Cluney are more affordable. Fabrics vary in quality but an inexpensive chiffon will still make you the beautiful bride you've always dreamed of being.

Once you have selected your bridal gown, it's time to browse around for your bridesmaid dresses. Take your maid of honor with you to try on different styles. Keep in mind the figures of your bridesmaids and the theme and tone you are trying to express. You do not have to march your bridal gown sleeve for sleeve, neckline for neckline, but keep in mind that an attendant's dress should compliment you and your gown.

Today's bride is favoring taffeta and chiffon for her bridesmaids. These are versatile fabrics which can be styled from Victorian and old-fashioned to sophisticated and elegant. This is not to say that satins, linens, voiles and other fabrics are not popular. Fabrics come in trends like everything else. Heavier fabrics are strictly for the fall/winter bride while crisp, transparent materials are appropriate for spring and summer.

When shopping for bridesmaids gowns, narrow down your choices to your favorites. You can even try on some styles to get the feel of what you'd like your girls to wear. When you've chosen the attendants gown, make sure you give your bridesmaids the opportunity to be open with you about affording the honor of buying and wearing it. If there is a question, a happy guest is better than an unhappy attendant. It can be quite expensive, especially if an attendant is married with a family. Avoid hard feelings by giving them the option. They will be honored that you considered them in the first place.

We've also tried to resolve the problem of fitting pregnant bridesmaids. If a maid is pregnant for the wedding our expert seamstresses work with us to try to determine how many sizes larger to order and also how we are going to alter the gown. Sometimes the gown cannot be altered to fit an eight-month pregnant attendant, and we are completely open and honest.

On the other side of the coin, Sandy has just given birth to a bouncing, baby girl. She's happy as a clam, but may not be back to that 25-inch waist. We foresee this situation so our recommendation would be to order her dress one or two sizes larger than her normal size.





These fashions were modeled by Joy Gilman Buckley.

Finally brides, don't forget your mother. We need as much time to order their gowns as we do for the bridesmaids, so take them shopping. There is so much to choose from today from the very informal but elegant and simple, to a more ornate look with beading. Coordinate the color to your bridal party but remember, select a color that is soft and flattering.

Let's not forget the mother of the groom. Be sure to keep her informed about what you've selected. Her gown should compliment your mother's.

Make an appointment with the bridal shop you have selected to have your in-town attendants fitted. Out-of-town bridesmaids should send their measurements to the bridal shop. Our shop requires bust, waist, and hips measurements and dress size, weight and height. If there is a girl with a similar figure in the party, we request that she try our sample gown on as a guideline to help us determine a more accurate size.

Remember to allow six months for ordering bridal gowns and 16 weeks for attendants dresses. Dress-makers are only human, and occasionally we receive a gown that is the wrong size or color lot. If you leave yourself and your bridal shop plenty of time, mistakes can be corrected.

Gloria Gilman is the owner of Gloria's Bridals in Weymouth and fashion and wedding etiquette writer for N.E. Bride Magazine — printed with permission from New England Bride Magazine.



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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



When to wed? Is it a superstition?

God did not make woman from man's head, that she should rule over him; nor from his feet, that she should be his slave; but from his side, that she should be near his heart.

Talmud Proverb

By Jane Lane

Times have changed since Adam and Eve tied the knot. It was simply a case of borrowing a rib or two, and poof . . . instantaneous monogamous cohabitation.

Now brides and grooms have so many details to work out, so many customs to follow and omens to avoid.

More superstitions pertain to marriage than any of life's occasions. When to wed, what time, what day, what to wear and whether to marry, have all been chronicled in some form of tradition, custom or superstition.

We have all heard the rhyme in which the months of the year are described as favorable or disastrous for the pending nuptial. If married in January, "you'll be widowed before your prime ", in February, "life you'll tread in time together," and in March, "your home will lie on distant shore."

In fact, April remains the most popular month for weddings. Historians have it documented, noting that because Lent is a prohibited time, combined with the "unlucky" characteristics of a May wedding, April arrives at the most opportune time. If wed in June, "life will be one long honeymoon." Naturally, that month also fares quite well. December and January are next in line, coming right before the Lenten season.

Choosing the correct wedding date might also depend on where you are residing at the time. In Scotland, May 3 is especially unlucky, although doing anything on January 1 is positively free from disaster. In Ireland, the last day of the old year is blissfully lucky. And from a 1678 almanac,the following warnings were issued about pending proposals: "Marriage comes in on the 13th day of January , and at Septuagesima Sunday it is out again until Low Sunday, at which time it comes in again, and goes not out until Rogation Sunday; from whence it is unforbidden till Advent Sunday,but then it goes out,and comes not in again till the 13th January next following." Unfortunately, remaining married is not much simpler.

The following superstitions have been around about as long as the institution of marriage. It is most lucky for the bride to be married on her groom's birthday; a bridegroom's luckiest day is the day of the week on which he was born. Now, if you can hit both of these, apparently the possibility of divorce, bankruptcy, murder or famine is not in the cards.

A woman should not marry on the day of the week of her birth; to see a flight of birds as you go to church on your wedding day foretells many children; to meet a funeral is fair warning of a quick separation; if the sun emerges suddenly from behind a cloud and shines on the altar as the wedding is taking place, it is an omen for prosperity; "Happy the wooing that is not long a-doing"; bad news for the bride if she does not weep profusely on her wedding day; and on the other hand, great joy outlined on the face of the bride bodes great misfortune for the future; a groom should not view his bride on the day of the wedding before they meet at church; and she should never try on her wedding attire for him to view, or the marriage is doomed.

And one additional word of advice for all perspective brides, it's unlucky to have those towels or sheets embroidered with initials until the ring is on the finger.

As for the actual wedding day, it is unlucky for the bride to break anything on the morning of her wedding, a sure signal of unharmonious relations with the in-laws; if there is a cat in the house, the bride must feed it herself to ensure a day free from rain; and twins must never be married in the same church.

Blue and white only may be worn at the altar, one signifying truth and the other, purity. It is unlucky to have a wedding dress altered in any manner.

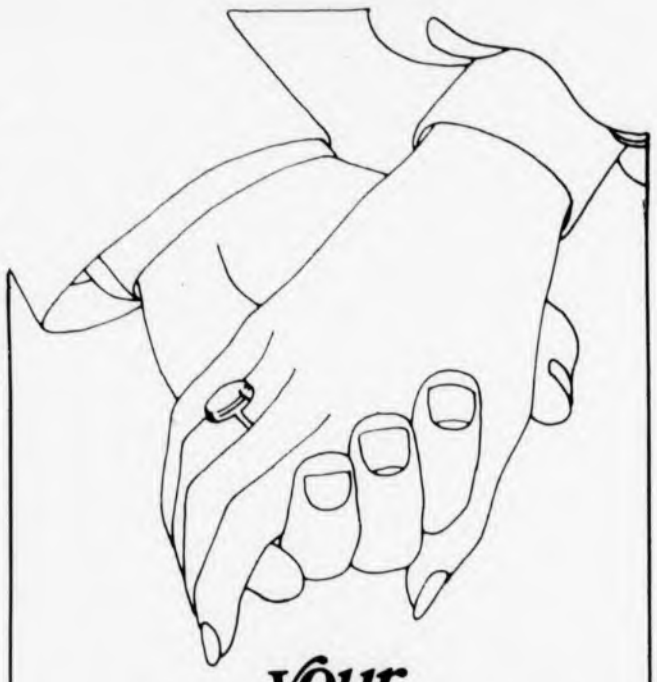
Each country and religion has its own particular traditions and customs surrounding marriage. Though many now seem outdated, such as the ominous omen for a woman to pass a pig on the way to her wedding, the institution will likely continue despite them. And more modern customs and superstitions will flourish as well..

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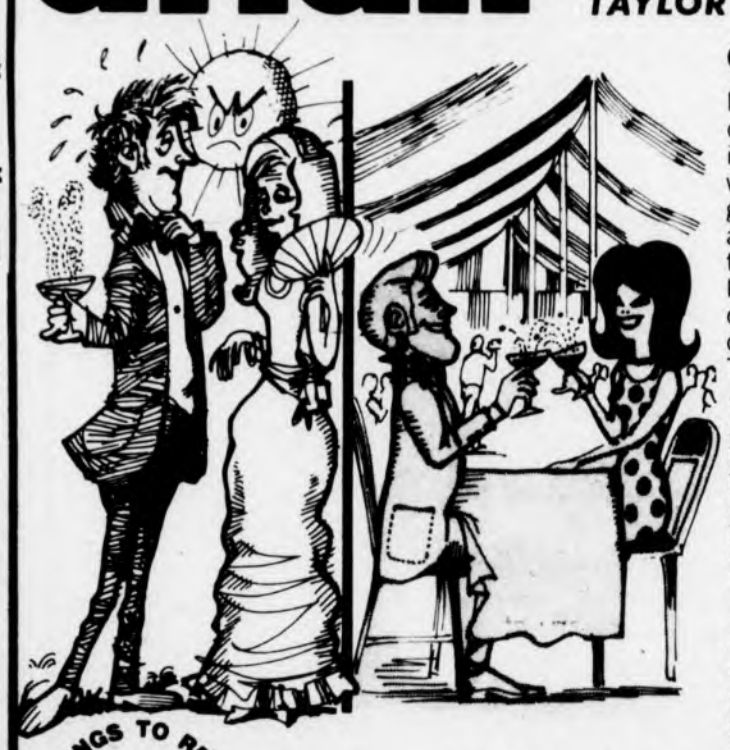


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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Give attention to the music at the ceremony

Most couples planning a wedding put a great deal of thought into deciding what music will be featured at their wedding reception, but often give little consideration to the music heard at the ceremony.

The old standards — the familiar wedding marches by Mendelssohn, Wagner and Purcell — are usually taken for granted and played as a matter of unquestioned routine.

But Hingham's Judy Hardy is determined to inspire a rebellion against those "tired old pieces which should be put out to pasture." An experienced music arranger and now a wedding music consultant, Hardy wants couples to know that their choice of wedding music need be limited not by tradition, but only by desire, imagination and, of course, money.

"Since no bride would be caught wearing the same wedding dress as every other bride, why don't they mind having the same wedding music as everyone else?" asks Hardy with amazement. "A wedding is a very personal statement which doesn't begin with the reception; the wedding music can and should be just as tailored and personalized as the rest of the occasion."

"When couples and their families have put so much time and thought and resources into preparing a wedding, it's a shame if the memories don't include the music heard during the actual wedding." Hardy believes that the old wedding tunes have become almost generic and thus leave no impression on the families or the guests when heard yet again. "You wouldn't like to think that your guests won't be able to describe the ceremony after it's over, would you?"

Hardy argues that appropriate songs and orchestration for the ceremony can be chosen to complement the wedding dress, the wedding colors, the couple's personality and the wedding's size, formality and time of day.

"These are all ingredients that need to be taken into consideration when planning wedding music. A small, quiet wedding, for instance, might be accompanied by a harp and flute or a string quartet rather than brassier instrumentation." Hardy says that she tends to avoid including the ubiquitous organ in her wedding arrangements unless the couple is particularly fond of the instrument. She generally finds the organ adds nothing interesting to the music. But she warns, too, that the more complicated the orchestration, the higher the cost for musicians and rehearsals.

Hardy meets with her clients in the casual atmosphere of her kitchen. She asks them about their wedding plans and their favorite composers. Together they listen to several tapes to get an idea of the type of orchestration they most enjoy and that best suits the wedding. "I can get a good idea of what they want by just watching them," says Hardy. "When their eyes light up, I know we're on to something and we go from there.' She points out that in the not-too-distant past, it was the bride and her mother who would come over, but nowadays it is the bride and groom who share in making the decisions about their wedding.

"The sky's the limit," Hardy informs the betrotheds, but she stresses one unequivocal exception. She will not get involved in arranging pop music for a wedding. "I tell them that for the 20 minutes or an hour that they are getting married, the atmosphere should be totally detached from their regular world. The service is and the music should be."

But Hardy does not completely dismiss the possibility of using the old favorites either. Richard Wagner's "Lohemgrin," more commonly known as "Here Comes the Bride", is quite wonderful, says Hardy, when performed by a woman's choir singing its original German lyrics. And she says that properly arranged, Mendelssohn's "Recessional", acutally a piece from his "Midsummer's Night Dream" symphony, can achieve what she calls "dramatic superiority."

In addition to her consulting business, Judy Hardy's list of musical credits is extensive. Currently, she is chairman of the Hingham Arts Council, director of Arts and Culture for Hingham's cable TV and a teacher and music arranger at the South Shore Conservatory. Hardy has arranged theatrical and ballet scores and is the author of several music anthologies.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Invitations reflect the bride and groom

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The almighty invitations. There are hours behind the choices and the options and varieties. The type, paper, ink can be confounding to those who believe they must follow a pat format.

That is probably one of the positive aspects of weddings today. There is great latitude for men and women to incorporate both tradition and originality in their weddings, starting with the invitation and finishing it off with the honeymoon spot.

Most of all, says Nancy Wilson, manager of the Mariner Print Shop, the invitations ought to reflect the bride and bridegroom while providing necessary information to the recipient.

Favorites for brides and bridegrooms in invitations are traditional in majority, the ivory paper with black ink in the delicate Venetian type.

But not for a moment should one believe that's all that's happening in invitations.Some couples write their own script, simply inserting different prose with the necessary and polite information. For one thing, said Wilson, people need to know what kind of a wedding and reception it will be, what dress will be appropriate.

It used to be that invitations went out two to three weeks before the event. Not now. More and more couples plan catered buffet or sit down dinners for dozens of people at the reception. People providing those services need a count well in advance so invitations are often mailed five to six weeks before the wedding.

It is also commonplace for respond cards to be included. That insures the RSVP that's needed. It's also an added expense. But low profile weddings are not for the usual bride and bridegroom. They often choose uptown accouterments, from invitations to flower arrangements.

The most common reminder Nancy Wilson and Joyce Hallisey (her co-worker) give customers is that they do not need to have an equal number of invitations and envelopes, because many invitees are married.

When they like a different color ink, brown and blue surface as favorites. The invitations are available in styles as contemporary as the couple choosing them, in bold types and modern design, choices, simply choices.

And the more options, as one would know, the more the cost. But, say, the couple wants 50 invitations and includes the personalized napkins and matches for table settings at the reception, an expected price of $150, she says, ought to do it.

These days, 125 guests at a wedding seem to be the choice. In the five years she's been with the print shop, she has done about three invitations that promise a church hall wedding reception. Most are held in clubs or restaurants, with full meals, bands and bars.

"People are more relaxed now, more comfortable, in choosing invitations," says Nancy Wilson. "Those who are intimidated assume there's a set format." There are guidelines but not dictums.

Most of all, the couple choosing is in charge of their choices. Neither tradition nor society should make those for them in personal taste and style. There is opportunity for individuality in invitations. And it can be naturally incorporated with the important etiquette intact.

In fact, there is nary a situation, no matter how trying, that is not possible to announce in a manner inoffensive.

Marriages can be announced after the fact. Celebration dates can be created at a time suitable to those for whom they are held.

And the choices are nearly infinite. In most cases they're fun, as flamboyant as one chooses to be or as formal or as fancy.

At the least, the invitation is the kick-off to a splendid event, the beginning of one of life's most important events.

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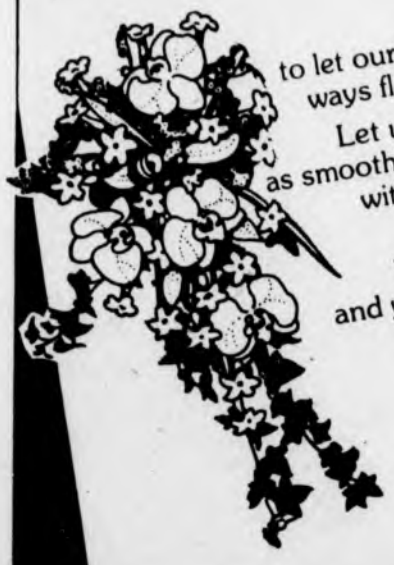
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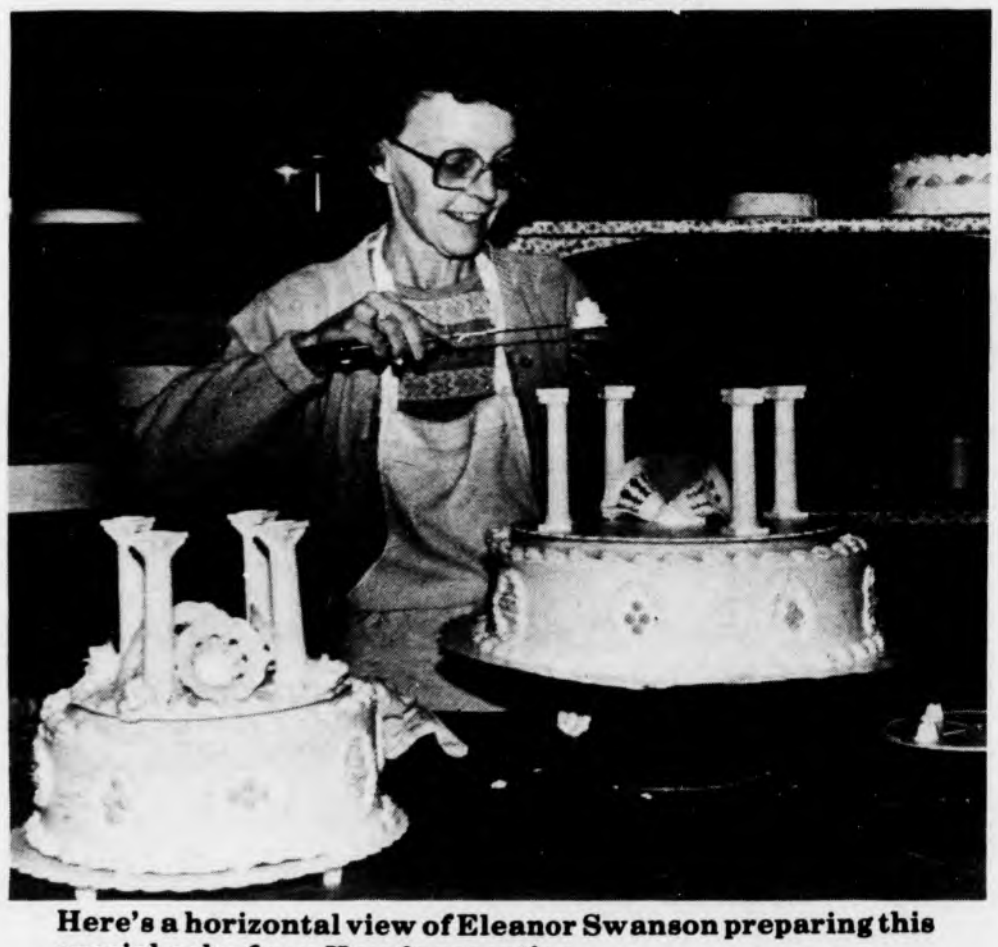
Photos by Carol McCann



Eleanor Swanson, working in a Swedish Bakery in Norwell, prepares a cake for a reception at Hugo's Restaurant in Cohasset.



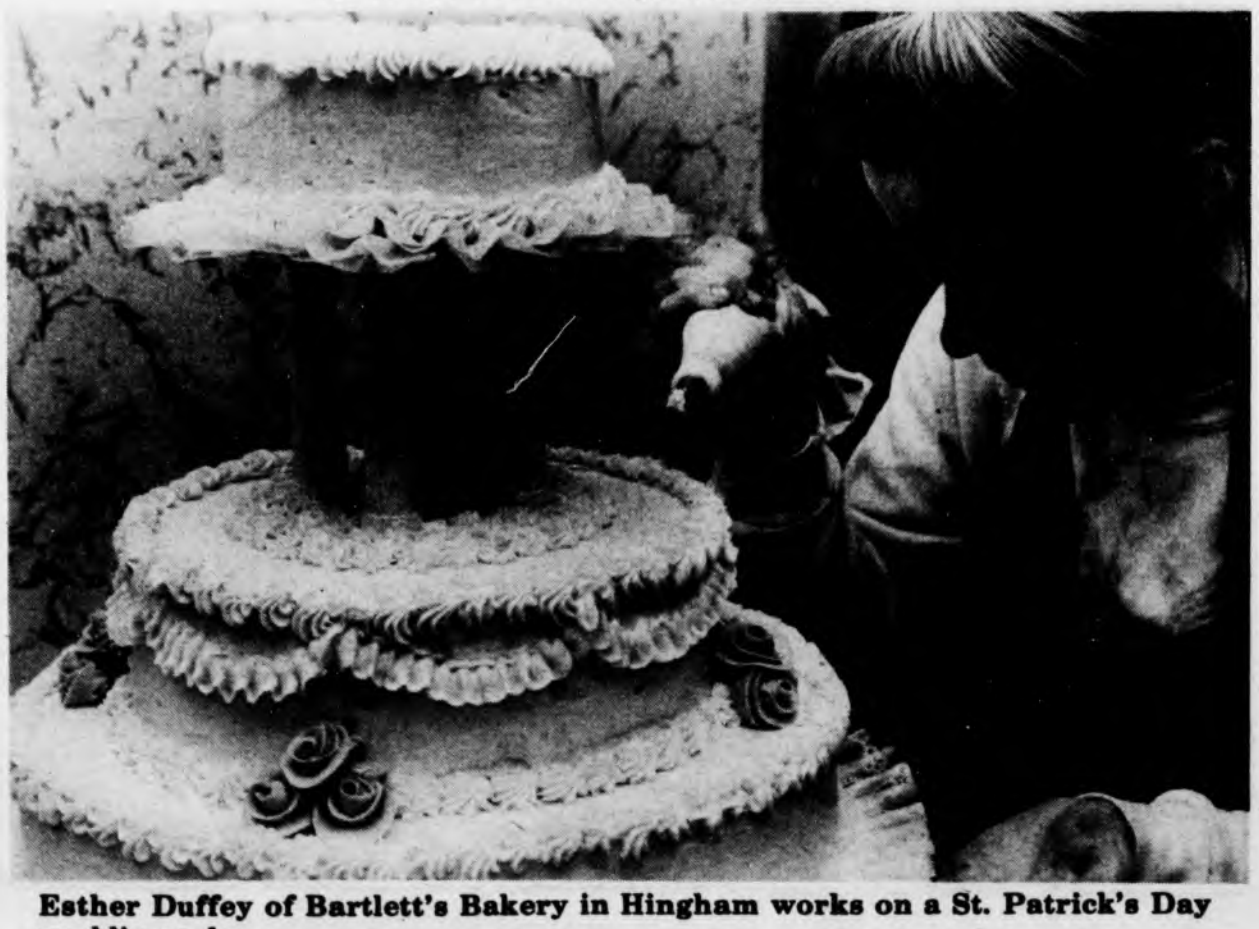
Luis Casal of Whiting's in Weymouth sets up a wedding cake for display.



Here's a horizontal view of Eleanor Swanson preparing this special cake for a Hugo's reception.



Mary Obey of DiMarino's of Braintree sets out to make a rose.



Esther Duffey of Bartlett's Bakery in Hingham works on a St. Patrick's Day wedding cake.

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

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Invitation Etiquette

Other than friends, the groom's family and my family, who should receive wedding invitation?

Send invitations to the members of the wedding party, their husbands, wives and parents. It is also appropriate to include your clergy member and his/her spouse. All children over the age of sixteen should receive their own invitations too.

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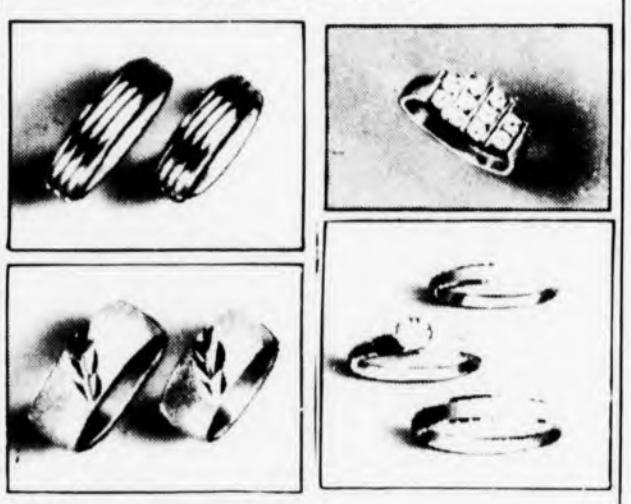
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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Professional Advice

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Invitations

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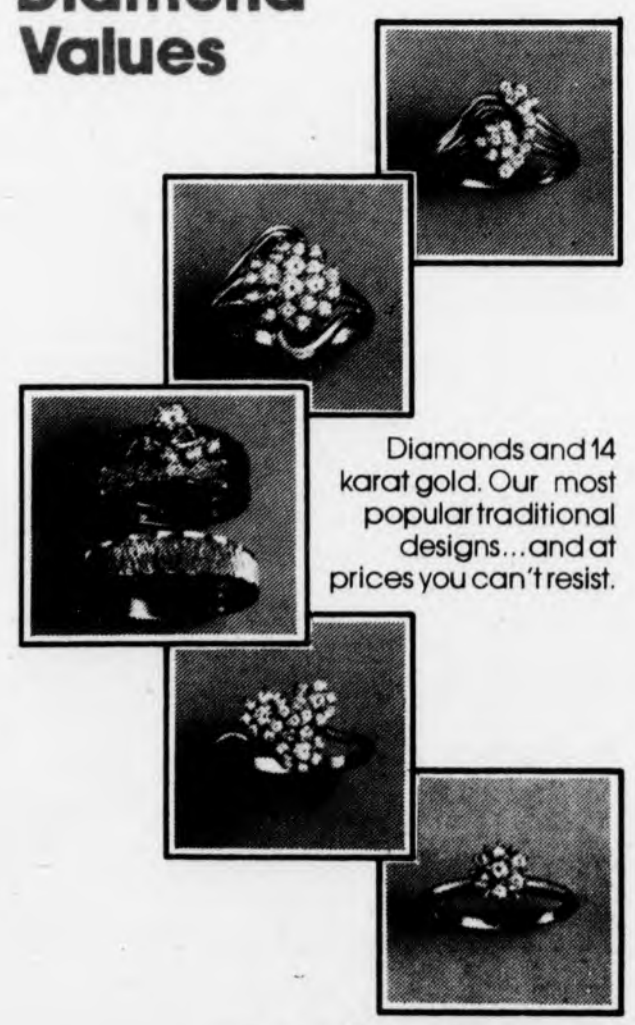
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Cohasset Mariner

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Basketball fever strikes CHS!

Fans flock to games

By Mike Berger

Noted film reviewers Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert don't usually rave about movie sequels. They didn't really go thumbs up for Jaws II, Friday the 13th Parts II and III and didn't praise Return of the Jedi as much as the original Star Wars.

But for "Eddie and the Cruisers" - Cohasset style, they would be crazy not to rate this team a solid ten.

They've returned, those fun loving, hard working, small but extremely quick and intelligent basketball players.

A.K.A. (also known as) "The L.A. Express," the Smurfs and the Super Six, the Cruisers have come back from that bitter championship overtime loss to Cardinal Spellman with a vengeance.

Twenty-one straight games have come and gone and not one "L" has appeared in the loss column. In two years worth of competition, their combined record is 42-3.

Saturday, the ticket takers were sending 300 to 400 people away from the high school. Coach Eddie Minelli suggested to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton that they hook up a television monitor in the cafeteria so the fans could watch the game live instead of going home.

If the Cruisers win Thursday night against Medfield, the finals will be held Saturday night, prime time at 7 p.m. at Brockton High. And that preempts the Division I championship which is moved back to the afternoon because the tournament directors feel a potential Cohasset-Holbrook draw will pack in the fans.

But it wasn't always this Doug Flutie type hoop-

(turn to page 15)

It's their time

If the Cohasset High School girls varsity basketball team takes the division championship this week, no one will be happier than their coach, Bill Fallon. And no one will be less surprised.

According to their coach, "these girls deserve it. They've worked three years for this." The five starting members of the varsity squad began together as freshmen and have worked as a unit through spring and summer leagues. For these girls, Fallon explains, basketball is a year-long activity, not something to occupy their winters. They practice together in the the gym and out, with or without supervision. They have blended into a team that anticipates each other's moves, predicts each teammate's strategy.

(turn page 25)

Coping with life in Ethiopia

The following article includes excerpts from letters written by Cohasset resident Eileen Mullaney to her family. Eileen is currently working as a nurse in Ethiopia for Church World Services. She left Cohasset in early January, and has since written two letters. Ed.

January 15, 1985

Howdy. Today was actually my first day of work. Can you believe it! Seems like it has taken forever to get ourselves in gear. Setting up camp was basically simple but will take a few weeks to become smooth. I spent the morning training one of the ladies to wash our clothes and cook lunch, plus she'll keep things tidy. An important asset when you have nine and ten hour days. Church World Service are not experts in sending people to the mountains when it comes to camping gear. Our tents are more like weekend tents for occasional camping. Hopefully they'll send some sturdy ones before the Monsoon rains come, which I pray do arrive!

The biggest problem are the hyenas. We have a 24-hour guard with a gun to protect us from such raids. I foresee little problem. I just hope the girls relax more because worrying does little good. These people have lived for thousands of years and have dealt with all the elements (surviving).

Dutch men (tent experts) have volunteered for one month to travel through Ethiopia helping to set up Army tents. We put ours up a few days ago, 120 feet by 25 wide, with the help of the townspeople and Paulie, an Irish fellow who works at the next camp down the road (ten miles). Everyone has been extremely helpful. The two Dutch men have given me instructions today regarding the tents and reinforcing the large supply tent. It works perfect which serves as our kitchen and storage. I planned the latrine last week and we built it last night but delayed setting it up since the wood needs to be treated (many termites). The ground is extremely rocky and difficult to dig. Tomorrow will be the third day digging a latrine. To get two meters is back breaking.

There are three big camps in this area, our (Jewha) run by the Americans, next is Senbetti the largest run by 11 Dutch nurses, and the next camp is Karakeli, mastered by the Irish team (five). Each camp or feeding center serves 1000 people per day—cook food and feed needy children (intensive four feedings a day), give out weekly dry rations, and may cater to the sick if medicine is available. There are seven million people who are starving in Ethiopia. The other day we toured through the largest feeding center Senbetti, I can't describe to you what I felt half way through it. If left to sit in the car just to get myself together and face the horror. The first cry is always a shock and then I'm okay and can handle the misery. My work is cut out for me. But I can see we can do an immense amount because we basically have the support of the Ethiopians, plenty of firewood, not enough food and

(turn to page 3)



There's nothing like a kiss between really good friends. Jessy MacDonald and his friend know just how good it is. **(Bill Quigley)**

Future growth reviewed

If, as Planning Board Chairman Chris Bassett states, Cohasset is on the threshold of a housing boom, the question must follow. Where will these homes be located?

And, as Bassett told an audience attending the League of Women Voters (LWV) meeting last week, the more people residing in town, the greater the attraction for buisnesses to locate here. One depends on the other. Therefore, a second question arises. How and where will Cohasset accommodate businesses in the future?

The local LWV chapter presented a discussion of planning, past, present and future. The first portion of the program included a slide show produced in 1971 by the League, entitled, "Cohasset Choice or Chance?" As predicted in the slide presentation, the projected population of Cohasset in 1990 will be between 10-13,000. Together with the increased population will be the need for more schools and utilities. Will the harbor area be developed, and will there be increased need for multi-unit dwellings, were some questions raised in the presentation.

As Bassett explained, "The South Shore is the one undeveloped area of Greater Boston. Also, we are now seeing corporate service industries moving to the South Shore now and individuals want to live close to where they work. This makes Cohasset more attractive than ever."

A warning from the planning board chairman, "We are not an isolated hamlet any longer. A good engineer can work around the natural physical flaws in our community. In the past, this has been an impediment to growth, but not in the future."

In an effort to confront this present situation, the planning board has profiled the past five years of development in town. The end result, Bassett said, was a shock to the members. In the past five years there have been 118 new homes constructed. The size of the lots, however, do not conform to the size allowed in the particular districts. In district A where the lot sizes are required to be at least 12,000 square feet, the average lot size built in the past five years was 24,000 square feet. In district B where the

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Cohasset's week . . .

Commuter Rail update

State Sen. Bill Golden thus far had a victorious week as he heard a verbal commitment from the governor concerning South Shore commuter rail and received support from selectmen in Marshfield, Scituate and Cohasset to place several non-binding questions on the next town election ballot.

Golden said he did not want to vote for money for commuter rail six or seven years from now and then realize that only eight commuters from Scituate and Cohasset are riding the trains.

He wants to know if the general electorate wants the area commuter rail lines restored; if the residents themselves will use the trains; if each community will pay some portion of the cost and in Cohasset's case, should the commuter rail line stop at the Hingham shipyard?

Golden, speaking to area selectmen, agreed commuter rail is only one step of the solution to traffic congestion. Other alternatives as mentioned by assistant state Transportation Head Allan McKinnon are state subsidies to commuter boats and public buses, widening the third Harbor Tunnel through Boston and depresssion of the Central Artery.

If commuter rail comes to Scituate and Cohasset, the main question will be the environmental impact and land easement questions.

School budget review

At the advisory committee meeting held Tuesday night, the majority of the members recommended that the proposed school budget contain a four percent increase over last year's total. That amount would have to include teachers' salaries.

Although some advisors recommended a three percent increase, school administrators had proposed a five percent raise. Advisory committee chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer suggested a compromise of four percent be reached. The majority of the committee agreed with the compromise increase.

There were suggestions made as to how the school committee should reduce the proposed $4.2 million, including decreasing the fuel account. The advisors expressed concern that the gym was opened every night, and the heat was being unnecessarily generated throughout the building.

In other action Tuesday night, the committee voted to approve a transfer request from the Fire Department for an additional Acting Captain's position. The current Acting Captain is out on disability leave and another firefighter is scheduled to be named to that position. The committee approved a $620 budget transfer to cover the costs of an additional captain's position.

Fire chief wants truck

Despite rejection by the selectmen last week, Fire Chief Martin Dooley said he would still like voters to decide whether to purchase a $125,000 fire engine.

In an attempt to pare down the number of warrant articles, selectmen last week ousted the appropriation request. Since that time, Chief Dooley has been gathering costs to rehabilitate the 12 year-old engine, and figures to lease/purchase a vehicle. Chief Dooley said the lease/purchase agreement could cost the town about $30,000 a year.

Engine four is used at all fire calls and is the vehicle which stores the main apparatus used at any fire or emergency calls. It was custom-made and delivered to the department 12 years ago. Since that time, it has been out of service many times for expensive repairs, and the chassis of the truck is rotting, according to the fire chief.

Census forms returned

Town Clerk Frances Marks has requested that all census forms be immediately returned to her office.

She said that more than 2000 of the 3100 forms mailed have thus far be returned. Although a voter may be taken off the voter list if they fail to return the forms, returning the census form does not register a voter.

Town Clerk office hours are from 8:30 a.m. 4:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Election races

All candidates who were issued nomination papers for the local elections, returned them to the Town Clerk and are now official candidates for office.

The local races shape up this way: selectman Rocco Laugelle is unopposed; Diane Sullivan and Jim Gallagher are candidates for a two-year unexpired term for selectman; school committee member Joseph Nedrow is unopposed, and Barbara Bliss is unopposed for a three-year seat on that committee; Deborah Eaton and Robert Beggan will be candidates for a five-year term on the recreation commission; Mary Deveney and Michelle Buckley are candidates for a one-year unexpired term on the board of library trustees; David Wadsworth, Agnes McCann and incumbent Elizabeth Eaton are unopposed for three, three-year terms on the library trustees board.

Assessor Michael Patrolia is unopposed, along with water commissioner Lot Bates, planning-board member John O'Toole, and housing authority member Marguerite Libby. Also, acting treasurer-collector Elizabeth Ripley is unopposed, along with John Burns for the board of health, Raimond Vanderweil for the sewer commission and Kathleen Conte for a seat on the housing authority.

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Letters from Ethiopia

(continued from page 1)

water, but some at least to begin. The beginning of a long haul.

On a lighter note, we set our base camp on a hill where the view is spectacular. Reminds me of the Grand Canyon, extremely mountainous and dry.

January 16

Another day and so much learned. We are still assessing the feeding center dynamics and finding a lot of chaos. There are 14 countys that come to the center for weekly dry rations as well as supplementary feedings if their child is within standards—below 85 percent (height and weight) and intensive (daily) below 65 percent. But what do you do with the child who is a bag of bones and the family travels seven to 12 miles just to get to the center? You can't make them travel that far each day yet we don't have the means to transport them nor do we have enough food to provide. I'm finding a lot of Catch 22 situations and some are tortuous decisions. It's difficult to assess the needs when you don't have the means to provide. Again, there is a lot of guess work. For example, a four year-old girl came yesterday, nutrition-wise stable, but very sick. We've thought of everything (within our powers) and yet she'll probably die tonight. What can you do?

Each county or section come on certain days. The children are weighed (hopefully gaining—many are), given a meal and then pick up their weekly dry ration as well as quickly medically assessed. There is never enough grain, and so people take much less than they need. There are 15 helpers paid by RRC, or work for food. These Ethiopian people are excellent and try so hard. Having these counterparts will make our job 100 times easier.

Today they all came up to our camp and we formally introduced ourselves, letting them know that we respect them as they do us. Working together is so important since our work would be useless if we never spent time to train their own people. One thousand people a day is quite a load.

January 17

Today was probably the most frustrating of all because of the three groups (different settlements), the largest is the Afars or nomads who live off their animals. Since the two year drought most animals have died leaving the people with little to survive. So obviously these people are quite destitute. Part of our job is to put all the new people in one area and give tickets to those who should be admitted to the supplemental feeding. What a pathetic feeling to have to choose essentially who is to live and who is to die! Luckily the majority of the groups looks fair and maybe 20 or 30 children are chosen a day. The center handles close to 5000 children weekly. We are in the midst of reorganization now that there are four of us. We are finding our own priorities to define and again frustration sets in. I look at things as a whole; meaning the feeding center is interrelated with grain and clinic work. Essentially we have no control over grain distribution and the clinic workers (RRC) but may be incorporated so that the individual child gets utmost care. Some of the nurses feel differently in that we should concentrate all our efforts reorganizing the center first and then deal with the clinic and grains. When you deal with masses, the plan must be well defined to all, especially when it comes to life and death situations.

January 19

It's now 6:30 a.m. and already its beginning to warm up from the cold chill of the night. 90-100 degrees during the day — it's dry so you don't feel it so much, but the stark difference of 35 degrees at night is hard to get used to.

Looking forward to tomorrow, our first day off and tonight when we'll meet the other international groups. Since we are allowed one to two cups of water to wash per day, one feels the need for a good soaking by the end of the week. Today, I'll get a pail of water, enough to wash my hair!

February 21

This is probably the most incredible experience in my life and I don't even know how to express my feelings regarding the devastation. At times one gets so frustrated it's hard to fathom, especially now because the fafa factory (porridge for the feeding center) has decided to remodel causing a marked decrease in production which only means less food. By the end of the week we'll run out, but my fingers are crossed that the Lutheran World Federation will back us until the factory is finished.

Since I've become team leader I spend a good portion of my time arranging meetings and coordinating the new feeding center. We've built eight buildings 80 feet by 100 feet, made out of USA white plastic (darker plastic would be confiscated by the government and used inappropriately) and Eucolyptus poles.

The drought continues to persist and each day the homeless, sick and famine stricken arrive praying for help. If the children qualify, meaning they must be below a certain percentage for standard height and weight, we enter them in the fafa program, receiving a wet ration or porridge and enough fafa to last until their next unit which is usually a week later unless of course they're extremely malnourished and then they come on a daily basis to our Intensive, and feed over 5000 a week in the supplementary. Soon the Intensive will be on a 24

(turn to page 6)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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If you have a legal question or think you may be faced with a legal problem, don't hesitate to consult with an attorney. Quite often, some sound legal advice is all that you need, or perhaps the intervention of an attorney can solve a problem before it has to go to court. In any case, a phone call to an attorney might put your mind at ease. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appointment.

HINT

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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From the young to the "young at heart," a periodic chiropractic exam will deal with existing problems while also addressing developing situations. It is important for the active as well as the more sedentrary individual to seek such attention. Thus one's body funtion will be at its optimum and the possibility of achieving a total state of well-being will be more readily attained. For the attention you deserve, call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12. *Many insurance plans accepted as well as Workers Comp. cases.* Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily by appt.**

HINT

Although a very young child cannot tell you he is in pain, irritability is a sign that he should be checked.

Cohasset reviews Votech budget

Although the pressure is on the administration of the South Shore Regional School District to reduce the proposed 1986 budget, local officials have nothing but praise for the Hanover-based high school.

While local school administrators tighten the reins on inflationary costs, the administration of the South Shore Vocational School presented a proposed budget last month that jumped a half-million dollars from the previous year. Although Cohasset's assessment to the regional school was reduced by seven percent from last year, every other town increased.

Several of the regional member towns have banned together in rejection of the proposed ficsal 1986 budget. Cohasset selectmen, who have twice reviewed the budget figures, have not voted on the proposal.

David Chittim, Cohasset's representative to the regional school district, said he will be going back to review an amended version of the proposed budget and will return to selectmen with "hopefully, reduced numbers" within two weeks.

Total operating costs for the regional school climbed from $2,618,447 this year, to a proposed $3,135,026 next year. Included in that substantial annual increase are jumps in salaries, equipment and text acquisitions and maintentance. As Chittim explained, the increase is based on the larger percentage of students who will attend the school next year.

And although he is sympathetic to the notion that regional administrators should be towing the fiscal line along with local school officials, he said unlike Cohasset's declining enrollment, votech's student body is increasing annually.

As he explained two weeks ago to selectmen, many of the texts used at the school are more than 30 years old. The equipment, much of which is borrowed or second-hand, is wearing out. Replacement of these items is a necessity, he told selectmen, not a luxury.

"First, there are more students. In fact, a substantial increase over last year," Chittim said, explaining some reasons for the potential increase. "Secondly, we are now feeling the effects of added programs at the school. There is also a substantial increase in the rent for our Abington campus. We have added a new bus. And, we were very far behind in our equipment needs, books and labs. Those are the lifeblood of a school and we just don't have the proper equipment."

Chittim was named Cohasset's representative to the regional school district about nine months ago. Since that time, he has become familiar with the people involved and the facility. Despite the gloomy budget outlook, Chittim is impressed with the school's administration and curriculum.

"I think it's an excellent school, offering a lot of opportunity. But it's in a growing phase now. The enrollment is increasing annually, while we are woefully short of equipment, books and supplies. We had hoped to make some in-roads this year. It will take five years to get some of these things adequately accomplished," he added.

Cohasset's annual assessment was projected at $18,578 for the coming year, which is down considerably from last year's level of $21,314. The number of Cohasset students enrolled at the school has coincided with that decline. There are currently six Cohasset students at the vocational educational facility.

The low number of Cohasset students has become a tradition that is hard to break, according to Cohasset Supt. Eugene Crowell. Cohasset parents, for the most part, want their children to follow a college curriculum in high school and graduate onto a four-year college. Trade schools, as they were once termed, are not a popular alternative in some towns, such as Cohasset.

However, Crowell stated, he is impressed with the vocational schoool in this region. "It's a fine school," he stated this week. "It has made tremednous gains under the present administration. The superintendent has introduced lots of new programs for the students and he has helped Cohasset by taking in several of our Chapter 766 students and preparing them for careers. The school has been a real plus for us."

Crowell explained, " it is difficult, if not impossible for a small school like Cohasset to be comprehensive. I am not criticizing what we have, but we don't have the number of students to have specialities such as automotives and other technical classes. That's where votech comes in. And it's become natural for those graduates to have immediate career placement."

It's the best alternative Cohasset students have to learn a marketable trade, he said. "As an educator, I am glad there is a technical school here, under such able direction of a superintendent who is attempting to upgrade the programs. We can't become obsolete," Crowell added.

The Cohasset superintendent noted that the present regional Board of Trustees is attempting to change the tarnished image of a vocational school. Through updated programs and acquisition of the latest equipment, South Shore Votech is attempting to evolve into a first-class technical institute.

Drama tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts March 9 and 10 for its spring show, the comedy, "Scapino."

Adapted from Molier's "The Follies of Scapin" for modern stage by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, this play calls for a cast of at least 14 characters of various ages. The setting for "Scapino" is a restaurant on the edge of the Bay of Naples, Italy. Directing "Scapino" will be Ellen Kelly. The cast of characters includes: Argante and Geronte: "older men," the fathers of Ottavio and Leandro: young men (with an eye for the girls); Sylvestro: a character with a bit of the scoundrel about him; Scapino: another with more than a bit of the scoundrel, a real rogue; Carlo: may remind you of Harpo Marx; some waiters, waitresses, some pretty girls, perhaps even some gypsies, and Who Knows Who Else Might Walk Through The Door of a Pizza Parlor?

Playbooks for "Scapino" are available at the Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset. Tryouts dates are Saturday, March 9 and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. All are welcome to read for a role in the Dramatic Club's spring production. Playdates for "Scapino" will be April 25-28.

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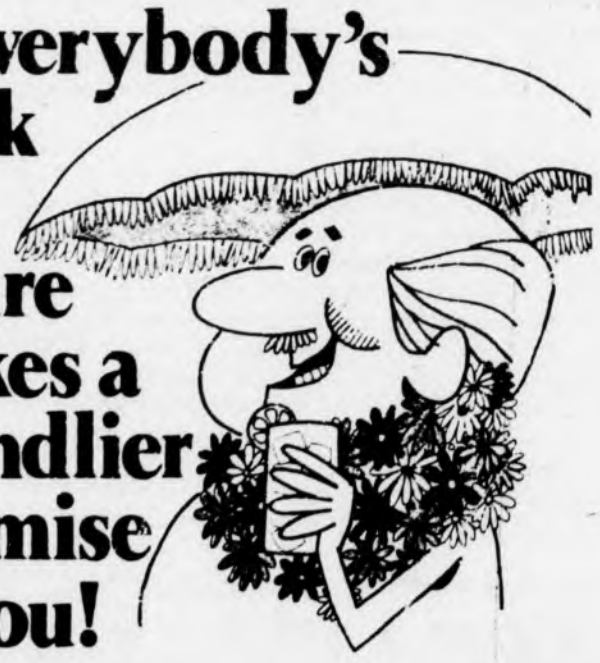
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Director defends budget

In a recent interview, South Shore Vo-Tech Superintendent Clifford Easton again tried to answer his critics and promised lower assessments for region members before this spring's town meetings. However, Easton added he hopes to find ways to increase revenue rather than cut his embattled budget.

Defending his $3.1 million budget, Easton said when the region was formed, the school was charged with ensuring quality vocational-technical education to area students. "But," he said, "Proposition 2½ has changed that. Now the funds aren't available and without the facilities and the programs, our students are not going to be served.

"Our first concern has to be for the students, but our second is the effect of funding on local communities. Easton thinks that his administration is being unfairly portrayed as one insensitive to the concerns of member towns. "We're more conscious of their needs than they think."

"We are doing everything in our power to reduce the assessments," said Easton. "We are looking at items that might be cut, but more importantly we are taking action to get more revenue into the school."

Among the possible sources of revenue cited by Easton included the School Building Assistance Bureau reimbursement for capital improvements; a bond issue; recovery of the $149,000 in Chapter 70 state funds lost when the state changed its aid formula, and increased enrollment of tuition-paying students from outside the region.

Easton said that some progress had been made in negotiations with the state over the Chapter 70 funds, but would not reveal the details.

Easton took the blame for not meeting his enrollment goals, saying that "It's been my failure as an administrator not to promote more in and out of district recruitment efforts." Easton said new recruitment programs and publicity campaigns are already underway.

He acknowedged the lower-than-estimated enrollment was responsible for this year's increase in cost per student, but noted not only had enrollment gone from 374 to 512 students since he became superintendent, but that this was the first year since 1982 that his predicted cost per student was higher than his estimate.

Easton had been accused at a meeting of member town selectmen two weeks ago of not having lived up to his 1982 expansion promises and cost estimates. Easton said that the figures for the other three years were actually lower than he had estimated and that this was the first year he had had trouble meeting his objective.

"Management of the school has been different for the past three or four years," said Easton. "We are trying to correct the lethargy of the past. I don't expect we'll ever be state of the art because it would be too expensive, but I do expect to have samples of up-to-date equipment. There has been no new equipment here in years. We want better, not bigger programs."

Defending this year's negotiated settlement with the teachers' union that gives the teachers a six percent raise for the next three years, Easton said, "It was a good and mutually satisfying agreement. I don't call it overly generous when you look at what teachers make." Local critics of the settlement said the region gave the teachers more than it could afford.

Easton reiterated his public position that based on the regional agreement, towns can only accept or reject the budget, not change it as some towns said they will do. Several towns would like to set their own assessment.

Easton claims, however, that changing the numbers would amount to a rejection of the budget because individual towns do not have the power to tamper with the figures. Two-thirds of the eight member towns must approve the budget or it will be sent back to the regional school committees.

Easton said he welcomes helpful suggestions from member towns, citing a meeting with the Abington finance committee which, he said, resulted in the exchange of ideas and a deeper understanding of each other's position. Easton said he had not been invited to the meeting among regional selectmen at which he and the budget were severely criticized.

Increased safety

Chairman John T. Driscoll, of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, said that 1984 was the second safest year in the history of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Driscoll noted the fatality rate was .73 and the fatal accident rate was .57 per one hundred million miles. Since the Massachusetts Turnpike has been existence, the lowest fatality rate was in 1983 with .49.

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Letters about life in Ethiopia

percent basis which will greatly improve the children, especially since many of the families come great distances (some travel over six hours to reach the center—it would be different if the area was flat but we sit on a mountainous terrain).

This letter arrived recently, it was addressed to Postmaster, Cohasset, Mass. Postmaster Edward Fonesca saw that the letter arrived safely to the Mullaney family. It was sent by Mrs. W. Smith of Laurel, Miss. She had read an Associated Press article which related how the nurses including Eileen of Cohasset, Mass., in the Ethiopian food camps were in need of vitamins and more food. Ed.

"Dear Sir,

You will be doing a good deed if you respond to this letter. It refers to a nurse named Miss Eileen Mullaney serving in Ethiopia. The article I read in the past Jackson, Miss. was dated Jehowa, Ethiopia.

What I want to know is her complete address, how do I mail a package to her. I wish to send her vitamin A and cereal. I am spending my own money for this. But I do not know exactly how to address my packages. Also, if I can have a reply from her, I wish to know of any other needs as soap, bath cloths, etc.

Mrs. Patricia Mullaney said thanks to the efforts of Postmaster Fonesca, the letter arrived and a reply to Mrs. Smith is en route.

If anyone would like to send contributions to the famine relief in Ethiopia, this is one organization Eileen Mullaney lists among the best.

Church World Service
Division of Overseas Ministries
Ethiopia
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475 Riverview Drive
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Advertising deadline for Cohasset directory

Each year since 1964, members of the Cohasset Rotary club have labored for several months to bring forth a unique product known as the Cohasset Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide.

It is unique because it is tailored to the community, lists only Cohasset phone numbers and accepts only Cohasset advertising. In addition to current telephone numbers it features a classified section of goods and services available in Cohasset. Community service pages include the local fire alarm numbers and two pages of emergency "help if available" information sponsored by local churches and the Social Service League. A special section is set aside for advertising professional services available in the community.

This year's compendium of Cohasset numbers, goods, and services will make its appearance about June 1. All current advertisers have been mailed rate cards and renewal contracts. New businesses who wish to be represented in the book should write to Rotary Club of Cohasset, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025 for information and forms.

This year's deadline for all advertising is March 25 and an attractive discount is offered to advertisers who send their checks with the contract by that date.

Advertising in the directory, together with donations from the public, have enabled the club to distribute scholarship funds to Cohasset High School graduates over a period of many years. Last year's awards totaled $12,000.

All inquiries and listing information should be addressed to the club at the address listed above.



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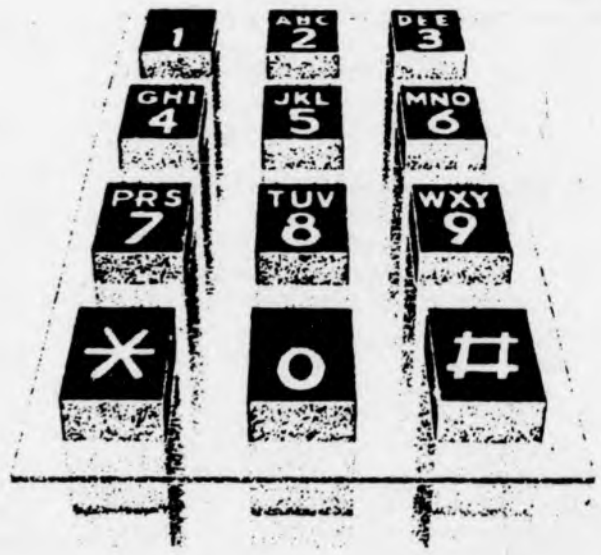
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58 Main Street, Marshfield

LWV looks at town's growth pattern

(continued from page 1)

lot size requirement is 20,000 square feet, the 75 homes built averaged 58,000 square feet. And in district C with a lot size of 30,000 square feet, the average home in the past five years was built on 120,500 square feet.

"We were concerned about the fact that 118 homes could have tripled to almost 400 homes if they had built upon the square footage. It indicated to us that the land built upon is far in excess of our regulations. And, our concern is that, as engineers manage to work around high slopes, ledge, etc., we could have an extremely high growth rate in the next few years," she added.

There is also a great concern among planning board members, Bassett said, about the future growth of Route 3A. Describing the commercial strip as "the front door of Cohasset," Bassett said the board in the past three years "has demanded serious esthetic concerns from each business" developing plans for that area.

Bassett quickly added that the Cohasset Plaza proposal for Route 3A and Sohier Street is still pending, awaiting a decision from the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

As far as residential development is concerned, she noted, "we anticipate many more clusters because of the nature of our land." Currently there is a 22-unit development proposed for Jerusalem Road, and perhaps 35 units off Lamberts Lane. Between 38 or 39 units are proposed for the Watershed Protection District in the Lily Pond area.

With information gathered from this profile by the planning board, they have since developed several proposed changes to the zoning bylaw. These changes will be decided at the April 13 Town Meeting, she noted, including changes regarding the scale of new developments, the density requirements, achieving an integration of residential and business, redefinement of building heights, changes to the square footage allowed within residential districts, and limits to the amount of impervious surfaces allowed in new developments.

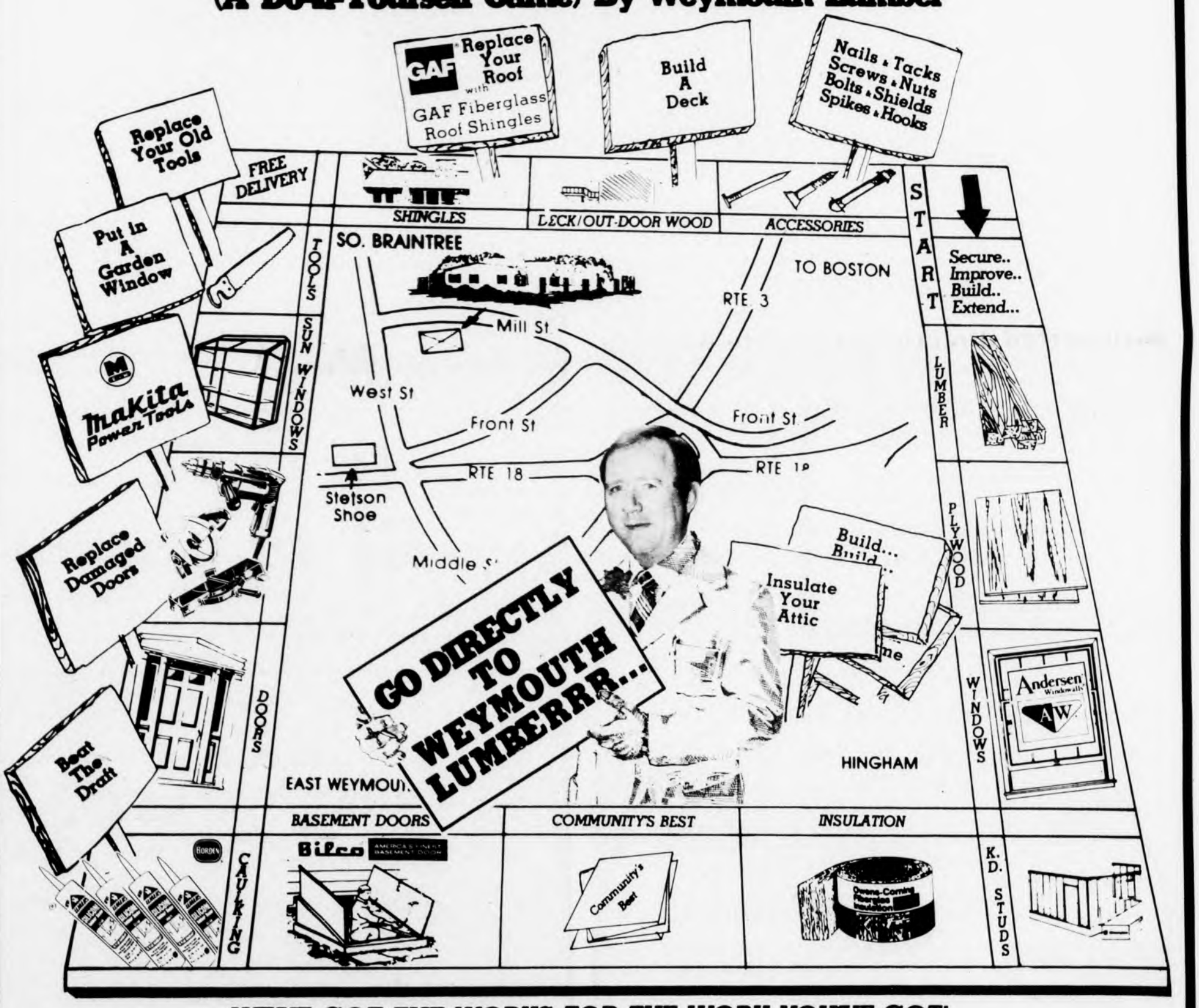
Local realtor Alma Ekberg talked about the attraction Cohasset holds for home buyers. As she noted in her talk, there are many more potential buyers for homes here, than the number of available homes.

The reasons people choose to live here are varied, she suggested, including the fact that the South Shore is often considered "a real buy" compared to other Northern and Western suburbs. Although that is slowly "becoming untrue." Ekberg said that other advantages outwiegh that consideration, including the lack of tract housing here, the number

(turn to page 40)

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around town

January 31 was the beginning of a new life for Anne and Daniel MacDonald of Lantern Lane. That is the day that their daughter, Courtney Anne, was born! She is their first child, and a special one indeed. Everyone is thrilled. Courtney Anne's grandparents are John and Ruth MacDonald who lived on Fairoaks Lane for a long time, and who now live in Duxbury. Want to bet they'll be spending more time in Cohasset?

☐ David O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell of Oak Street, is home after completing boot camp training. He'll be leaving in ten days for his assignment, but in the meantime he'll have tons of Mom's good cooking to keep him going.

☐ Dr. Thomas Facklam was promoted recently to director bio-technology growth hormone clinical development. This is part of Serono Laboratories, Inc., of Randolph.

☐ Gregory Baccari, Michael Keller and Robert Lynch are all Cadets on the training ship State of Maine for the winter training cruise of Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club are hostessing an informal coffee for new and prospective members on Friday, March 15 at 10 a.m. If you are an interested new resident of Cohasset, and would like more details, call Lee Drew at 383-0361 or Bunny Wagner at 545-6422. The Newcomers Club is a great organization that enables you to join each other for a great many things, from just a morning out with others to many different clubs within the club! Babysitting is available, and there is a camera club, luncheon adventure, bridge club stitch and chat, gourmet club, flower show and an adventure club which included the "famous fashion show" that is held at Hugo's. Be sure to call and get all of the "scoop".

☐ Can you believe its time for registering for the ninth annual Cohasset Roadrace By-The-Sea? The date is Sunday, March 31 at 1 p.m. with the check in at the Town Hall. There are medals for class winners, prizes and refreshments, T-shirts for all entrants. The entry fee is $5, and there is preregistration only. Registrations close March 26 and you can pick up your application at Good Sport. Roy Fitzsimmons is the man in charge of this event, and always does a fine job handling it! There are 5 classes, for men and women: Under 14: 14-17; 18-39; 40-49; and 50 and over. This race is sanctioned by the NEAC. There is also a Team Trophy. Pick up the application, fill t out, then be at the Town Hall on the check in day . . . is one of the best events of the Spring, and certainly one looked forward to by all.



Tumbling can be a tough day's work for anyone. Just ask Joe Campedelli who is getting some needed assistance from CCC instructor Ruthann Sargeant. (Carol McCann)

☐ Happy 15th birthday to Bobby Pattison.

☐ If you want to see something that is really unusual, look in the window at the Carousel Antique Store. There is the funniest shape thing, and I finally asked what it was . . . it is a Camel Saddle . . . sure looks uncomfortable, but its a nifty conversation piece!

☐ Four South Shore athletes have qualified for the U.S. Ski Association's Junior Olympics at Killington Vermont. The events are scheduled for March 15—17. Cohasset's own Katie Lord is competing as a member of the New Hampshire team in the younger bracket, chosen by total placement points. Katie is a second time Junior Olympics contender. Last year she qualified by placing sixth on the state team. This year she goes into the competition in second place overall with finishes of first and second place. Katie is an eighth grader at CHS, and we all wish you tons of luck in your efforts! One thing is for sure, we will all be watching the name for some time to come!!

☐ Happy birthday to Baron Salavador, who celebrated his 21st with a "big Bash".

☐ Jeff O'Neill will remember last weekend for ages and then some! Jeff scored the winning goal for Belmont Hill in overtime, and won them the championship!

☐ Bernie Mulcahy, Bob Magner, Rocco Laugelle, and Hap Pompeo are still grinning after last weekend's "great coup" when you see any of them, ask them the story of the "Wings That Went West", and if they can stop laughing long enough, they'll be more than happy to fill you in.

☐ That's the news for this week . . . keep it coming!

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School committee briefs

School budget hearing

The school committee will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed $4.2 million school budget, Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. The hearing will be held in the home economics room.

The school committee tabled a vote this week on the budget, pending the outcome of the public hearing next week. Depending on input from that hearing, the committee is expected to vote the budget at their next scheduled meeting.

The committee voted this week to reduce an appropriation request for Article 21 in the Town Meeting warrant. That article will now request $25,000 for the purchase of an electrical lighting system for the high school auditorium. The article originally included a $35,000 price tag, but the total was reduced after receiving competitive costs from local electrical contractors. Supt. Eugene Crowell told the committee Monday night that $25,000 seemed a more appropriate total.

The superintendent noted that for the first time in five years, the annual high school drama festival was not held in the school auditorium because of the poor lighting condition. An electrical engineer told the school administrators that the lighting system and panel are outdated and beyond repair.

A second warrant article may also be reduced. Article 22 currently includes a price of $13,000 for the purchase of a dump truck for the school system. Supt. Crowell said he and Finance Director Stephen Hart discussed the feasibility of replacing the chassis of the truck rather than purchasing a new vehicle.

After discussing the suggestion wit the school committee, member Joseph Nedrow siad he would contact a General Motors truck division employee about the costs for body work on the truck. Hart also said he would talk with representatives of the South Shore Vocational High School about the possibility of students rebuilding the truck chassis as a school project this spring.

Although the committee went into an executive session Monday night to discuss teacher contract negotiations, that was cited as another reason to delay a vote on the school budget. The negotiation strategy, committee members said, will impact on their budget recommendation. Chairman Nedrow said the committee also needed further clarification form the advisory board regarding the proposed school budget.

Tennis coach appointed

After originally tabling the recommendation, the school committee went into executive session and later in an open meeting voted to appoint Susan Dalrymple the varsity girls' tennis coach.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said the recommendation was unanimous among himself, Principal Richard Streeter and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton that Dalrymple, a junior at Bridgewater College majoring in physical education, be appointed to the $8500 salary position.

Committee member Jack Langmaid, however, suggested the vote be tabled until they discuss the reasons why the fall tennis coach did not apply for the position, when she had informed the school administration she intended to return in the spring.

Supt. Crowell said although he had high regard for that individual, his recommendation would not change.

In executive session, the committee, the superintendent, and the athletic director discussed the specific reasons for their recommendations.

In a subsequent open session, committee members voted to appoint Dalrymple to the position. Langmaid voted against the proposal. Dalrymple will begin her coaching assignment March 18.

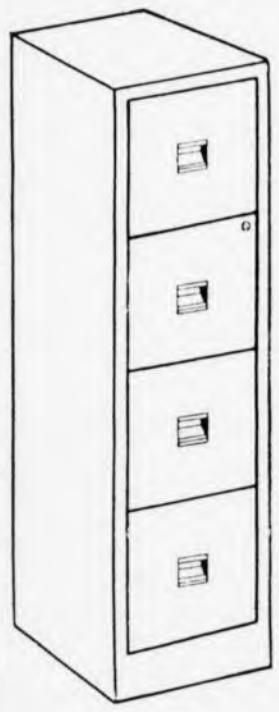
Little League signup

Cohasset Little League final registration for Little League and Pony League will be at the Little League Harold Barnes Field Saturday, March 9, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

If any questions, call Joe Andrade, 383-6357.

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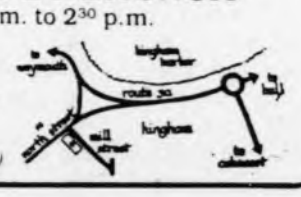
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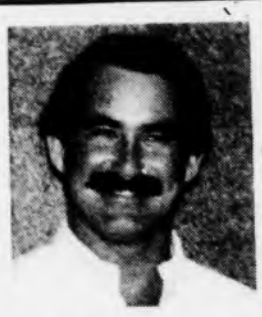
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Editorials

Ready for prime time

There may be four games left for the Cohasset Boys Basketball team this year: the semifinals against Medfield; the finals of Division III South, Saturday, the fight for Division III supremacy the week after and finally if they make it, the chance to beat the Western finalist in a state showdown.

But facing the worst case scenario, if Cohasset should lose Thursday night, Saturday or whenever (it could even be in 1986) the criticism of "they should have won it all" or 'they choked" shouldn't enter the mind.

Eddie and the Cruisers (the everyday name for this team) has given all of us pleasure and fun memories. They have shown us more than putting a ball in a net or grabbing a rebound off the boards.

We call attention to two team photos in this week's paper : Eddie and the Cruisers -1983-84 by Rose Cundari and the sequel to Eddie and the Cruisers -1984-85 by Carol McCann.

They are beautiful pictures because they show high school students and their coach having fun, laughing, smiling and yes, they are proud of themselves. And why not?

In this era of drugs alcohol and Salem High vandalism, hooray for Eddie and the Cruisers for showing us the gifts of a Cohasset education.

They have worked hard, learned to care for each other off and on the court and in a microcosm of society, they have shown that black and white youths can learn to work together as one unit.

We acknowledge we might have stepped on a few toes when we criticized School Supt. Eugene Crowell and High School Principal Dick Streeter for recommending to oust Eddie Minelli in the summer of 1983. And in retrospect it was a super decision by the school committee to keep him.

What's proof of the pudding? Three to four hundred people being turned away from a Cohasset basketball game and big name college coaches inquiring about Cohasset athletes and in turn about the merits of a Cohasset education.

How about those pep rallies and the excitement and success which skipped over to the girls team?

It's opened doors for everybody and we are happy to hear that Supt. Crowell shook Minelli's hand after last week's victory over Dover Sherborn.

It is a pleasure to write about Eddie and the Cruisers, to take their pictures and to watch them in action. They are a fun bunch of guys who are admired for their actions and above all are admired by us for showing the world that a 1-17 team can come back to a 21-0 record.

Are they ready for prime time T.V. or how about hosting Saturday Night Live? These guys could be a natural with Eddie Murphy, Joe Piscopo, Jim Belushi and Billie Crystal.

Could you see Fernando telling Eddie Minelli, 'you look marvelous.'

Remember these nicknames, Eddie and the Cruisers," the L.A. Express, the Smurfs and the Super Six when you attend the games Thursday and Saturday. And don't be afraid to scream your lungs out.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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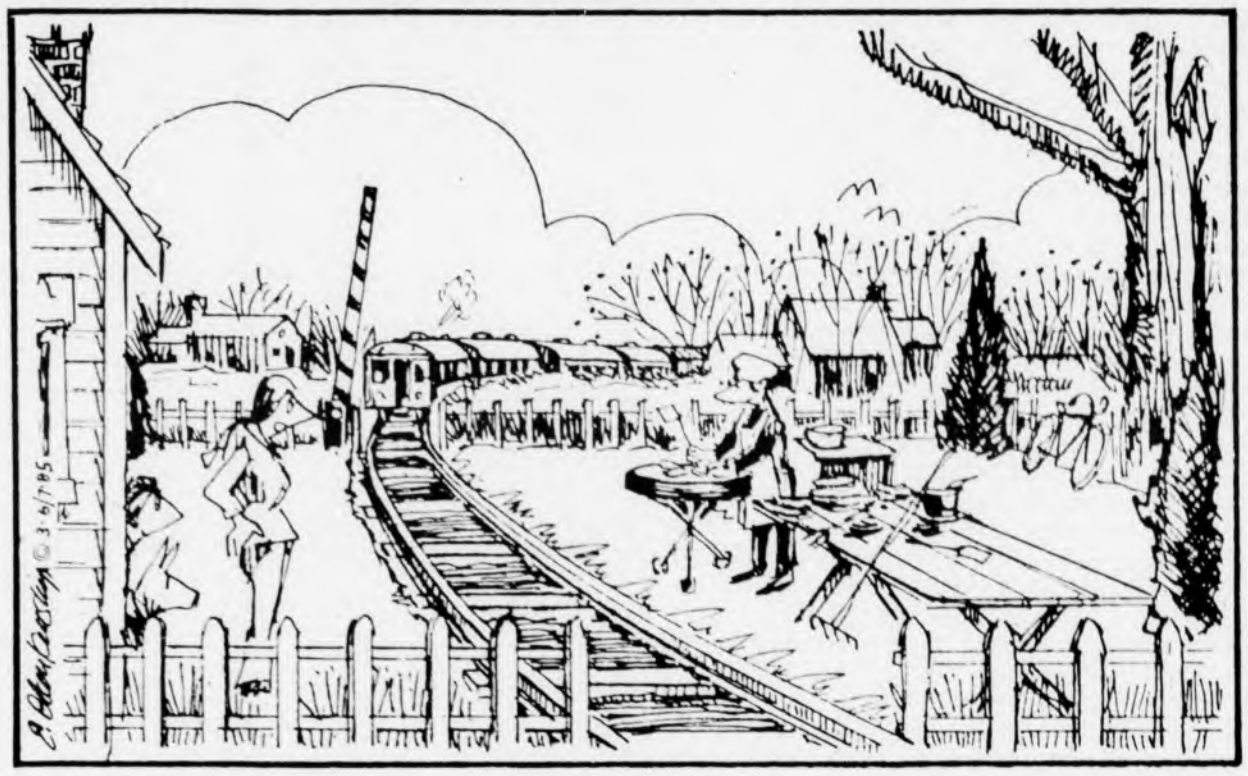
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM - Restoration of rail service to South Shore coastal towns must be decided by residents, says governor. Running through Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, ending in Scituate; the Greenbush line has been abandoned for years. 'Goes through backyards and barbecue pits.' 'Environmental problem potential.' 'People not used to trains in backyard'



"...Here comes the 5:15 with another train-load...
Better put on a flock more..."

The love of man for machines

By Claire McDonough

The Bible speaks of the "love of a man for a maid" as devotion passing all understanding.

Clearly, when the inspired writer coined the phrase, the automobile had not yet been invented.

The Dragon and I have five boys. Two are married. One has two children, and the other will become a father in the near future. They are both devoted to their wives to the point of uxoriousness. They love their children — present and future — with a veritable passion of philogenesis.

And yet neither wife nor child nor any earthly possession has ever rivaled the emotion with which a man-child greets the dawning awareness that he may aspire to own a vehicle propelled by an internal combustion machine.

The romance of a man with a car can begin at any age, though early adolescence is most common.

I recall, however, my son Kevin, upon being told to "make a wish" on his third birthday cake, blowing out the candles then reverently breathing, "Car."

I'm not sure when this love affair ends, but if I ever find out, I'll let you know.

Our girls have all owned cars. They have treasured and cared for them as valuable and valued methods of transportation. They have debated color, make, model, mileage, upholstery and potential longevity.

When their cars have died, they have been sad, and have gone on to plan the next acquisition. In each case it has been a more or less enjoyable, largely commercial venture.

Not so the boys. Jay carries a Corvette in his heart. He doesn't expect to own it in the forseeable future, but he will seek it all his life as a devout Buddhist might seek Nirvana.

Kevin, Patrick, Larry — each has his own image of "the perfect car," an image as real as Dante's Beatrice was to him. As real and, possibly, a tad more attainable.

And now it's Skip. He hasn't settled on his ideal car yet, but he's working on it.

He does know it won't be anything like our family car — eager though he is to drive it at every opportunity.

It will be sleek, fast, and have just enough room in it for himself and the lady of his choice. Unless, of course, he opts for a van.

"Look at that," he'll expostulate when a gleaming van painted with scenes from Fellini passes us.

"I could do a lot with a baby like that."

"I know," I tell him. "That's why I don't want you to have one."

He's nothing if not agreeable. "O.K.," he'll reply. "A Ferrari. That's where it's really at. A gleaming black Ferrari. I can strap the old surf boards on the roof, and I'm off to California. The perfect car, in search of the perfect wave.

"Driven," he adds modestly, "by the perfect person."

He is faithful to the Ferrari until he spots a motor home.

"That's it!" he exults. "That's the one."

Then he looks glum. "I need another job."

"Skip is really hung up on cars," I told the Dragon. "Every foreign sports car he sees sends him right through the roof."

The Dragon smiled tolerantly. "It's immaturity," he explained.

"When he grows up a little, he'll realize that sporty looks don't mean a thing. What he needs is a good, strong, American-made car. Something that's the result of pride in workmanship. And not a new one, either."

His eyes started to glaze over, and he appeared to be looking at something no one else could see.

"They don't make them like they used to any more. A 1965 Chevy. Black. Standard shift. Four doors. Standard brakes. None of this new fangled nonsense. Maybe an a.m. radio and a heater — forget everything else."

I left the room silently. As my friend Faith is fond of saying, "The difference between men and boys is the size of their toys."

Letters

Hockey nonviolence

To the Editor:

It is said so often that it has become axiomatic, "Hockey people are different." Lately this aphorism has taken on a most negative aspect and when the true hockey person hears it repeated in his presence he shudders. A recent article in the Globe by a respected writer tells us that hockey is a vicious, violent game that reflects that most atavistic of all human emotion, violence. The violence, so it is told, is not confined to the ice surface but is displayed by the fans, the parents of the players and most dramatically by the coaches. Following this puerile line of thought it becomes evident that hockey, as a youth activity, should be banned and all the hockey sticks stacked up for gala July Fourth conflagration. Exorcising with fire this uncontrollable mayhem will insure its extinction and all can live in peace and tranquility.

The hockey team of Cohasset practices at five o'clock in the morning, yes before the sun and before school. Hockey is a winter sport and to vacate a nice, warm, cozy bed for the frozen tundra of an ice arena at this hour is an act of love and dedication. Morning after morning one can only marvel at the consistency and punctuality of the players and the parents who come to watch and provide a needed lift so that all can be on time to school. The games are not much more enjoyable as they are played often in locales far and wide from home in places that are actually colder inside than out. And yet they come to every game, the parents

(turn to page 11)

How to start a spring garden inside

By Max S. Maire

The truly dedicated gardener must start every plant possible from seed. There is no other way. Why bother to garden if you're going to stop by the plant stand on Memorial Day and buy lush tomato and pepper plants, lettuce, cucumbers, and whatever else there is that someone else has started?

It's like adopting a twenty year old and, besides, it completely ruins January and February which are seed buying months and not much else.

It also makes March and April completely frustrating as the garden is either frozen or muddy, the skiing stinks, you have an advanced case of cabin fever and the only escape is to plant all those seeds that were bought with so much enthusiasm that day in January when a foot of snow fell.

Now, the real truly, honest-to-goodness gardener will have a green house to start all those seeds in. A green house with controlled temperature, controlled humidity, bottom heat, lots of sun, shades when there's too much sun and, with luck, a hired green thumb who frees the gardener to sit in the den by the fire and read gardening books.

The slightly less honest-to-goodness, truly real gardener will have something else with which to encourage the sprouting of seeds and the growing of those strong, sturdy, better-than-the-nursery plants that tend to exhibit all of the vices of kids reaching twenty, excepting that they don't talk back.

That something else may be elaborate or simple. The garden magazines tend to specialize in the elaborate something elses. I would love to have an elaborate something else but I don't. What I do have is a rather simple something else that I can keep in the kitchen where I can see it, remember to water it, remember to turn the lights on and off, and watch the miracle of seeds sprouting, developing their pair of juvenial leaves, replacing those with adult leaves and growing as strong and sturdy as what I could buy in a nursery. Sometimes, anyway.

Some people do all this in the cellar. I don't like to live in the cellar. I prefer to live in the kitchen and want the plants there so I can keep tabs on how they are doing: who is poking up the dirt, who looks a little weakly and is going to get plucked, reluctantly, for not being vigorous, who needs a little water this evening and all of those other little things that are called 'quality time' when you are dealing with kids and should be called the same thing when you are gardening in the winter. I don't want to run down stairs for my quality time, I want it right here where I am.

The problem with doing this something else in the kitchen is room. Kitchens don't have much room. I have a very large kitchen, big enough to make people goggle, but there still isn't any room. There are lots of windows but the windows are all occupied by house plants. They will go outside in the summer but they would do nothing but grumble if I put them out in March. There are counters but the counters are all covered with the stuff counters like to be covered with.

However, I do have one counter that has nothing underneath it. Well, nothing immediately underneath it. A little lower there is a kindling box, the cat feeder, a stool and a few other things. But there is nothing but unused air for a goodly bit of space, particularly if I move the stool and use it for, say, a place to accumulate those items that are waiting to be taken back down to the cellar. I need a place like that.

The underside of this counter is my greenhouse and it's a rather economical greenhouse which is available for those few months I want it and out of sight and mind the rest of the year. Basically, the greenhouse consists of two elements: lighting and plant supports. Both are hung from the underside of the counter.

For lighting, I bought four 24" portable fluorescent fixtures at $10 each. The rest of the year I use them elsewhere. Each fixture requires two screws which I leave in all the time as the fixtures have keyhole slots. I thought about hanging the fixtures with Velcro, which would work, but screws are a lot cheaper. As the fixtures don't have reflectors, I glued a piece of aluminum foil to the underside of the counter. Whether it's necessary or not I'm not sure.

The plant supports are bookcase shelves. Not just any bookcase shelf but the plastic ones that are sometimes referred to as Parsons tables. The ones I have are 30" long, 10" deep and, when turned upside down, have a 2" lip. completely watertight. At each corner there is a little box, about 2" x 2" where a leg is supposed to fit. I drill a hole through one of the sides of this box, attach a chain and support the whole thing from two eyehooks screwed into the bottom of the counter. The chain, of course, makes the thing adjustable so the lights can be kept at the ideal distance from the plants.

The result is a quite simple, relatively inexpensive place to start plants. It doesn't take up any space I would otherwise be using and it's where I can see it. During the off season I take it down, use the lamps elsewhere and stick the shelves down cellar.

I use two shelves with two fixtures each. I could possibly get by with a single fixture per shelf but, having possibly been extravagant at the start, I don't want to find out now I was wrong.

You don't have to have a counter like mine to use this simple, cheap approach to starting seeds. You might do the same thing under kitchen cabinets or any number of other places. If you really need starting space, the shelves can be stacked, upside down, with the lights suspended from the shelf above. It just takes a little thought and, perhaps, a red thumb, which is to tinkering as a green thumb is to gardening.



A chowder lunch draws a big crowd last week at the Beechwood Congregational Church. It's a popular annual event at the church. (Rose Cundari)

Letters

Nonviolence

(continued from page 10)

and friends, to cheer, to encourage and to partake of this great American sports drama.

Everyone loves a winner and yet this team did not win and still the fans remained loyal. In losing teams the morale is low and yet this team never had a morale problem, as a matter of fact quite the opposite was true. In losing teams tempers flare and there is always the tendency to point an accusing finger at another and yet these young men laughed and strived together with no strain of animosity. In fact one can cite a near perfect attendance record at all meetings and practices. This Cohasset team finished with the same cohesiveness it stated with and this despite a disappointing season.

"Hockey people are different" and in towns like Cohasset this difference is exemplified in great sacrifice and dedication. As a first year coach the demeanor of all connected with the program was on a level to be envied wherever sports are played and enjoyed. I am proud to be a different person associated with young men of this high calibre and with the most supportive parents and friends that anyone can hope to find. The critics of this sport should come to Cohasset to ascertain the real significance of being different. These same critics should view the tapes of the 1960 Olympics and Squaw Valley with the two local men from Harvard, Bill and Bob Cleary, skating away from a heavily favored Soviet team or recall the young men from this area at lake Placid in 1980 being lead by Jim Craig with an American flag drapped over his body seeking his father's shoulder on which to weep and express all the graditude for his father's perserverance in being a different person.

Richard M. Izzo
Head Hockey Coach
Cohasset High 1985

CHS lists honor roll students

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Kerry Anglin, Suzzunne DeCruz, Jonathan DeLima, Allison Kornet.

Grade 8

Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 9

Jane DeLima, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Coleby Mantz, Mary Beth McNamara, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, David Schultz, David Shumaker, Heather St. Onge, Charles Sturdy, Joy Turner.

Grade 10

Karin Anglin, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Maureen Farren, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh.

Grade 11

Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz.

Grade 12

John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Michelle Crowley, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Grade 7

Karen Atkinson, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Jason Cameron, Erin Chase, Julianna Chittick. Dawn Fitzgerald, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, James Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds.

Grade 8

Daniel Farwell, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Diana Kornet, Jennifer Martin, Arthur Meacham, Celia Mullen, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi, Blake Wiers.

Grade 9

Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Lisa Bryan, Michele Casolaro, Kathi Ann Conte, Todd DeCruz, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Deborah Hartley, James Hoffman, Anna Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, John Linsley, Jr., Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Heather Ripley, James Rourke, Peter Sandblom, Twilda Shennette, Cynthia Spooner, Teri Stover, Kathryn Tolini, Jonathan Watters, Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 10

Rachael Barrett, Susanne Camardo, Gregory Christensen, Charles Conant, James Cooke, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Scott Fitzsimmons, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Nancy Lincoln, Tracy Lowenhagen, Mary McElroy, Melissa Shea, Chantalle Stone, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Yeomans.

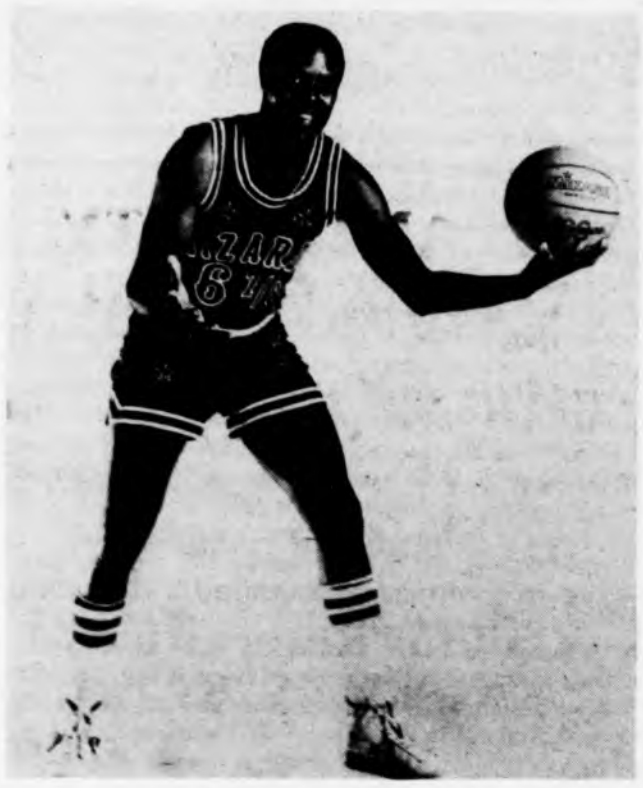
Grade 11

Jeff Aaron, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Cynthia Conklin, Douglas Dalrymple, Justin DeSantis, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, William Gorvine, John Kuntz, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, John Reilly, Kelly Riley, Anne Taylor, Thomas Trautwein, Kurt Weisenfluh.

Grade 12

Janet Bagley, Philip Bernstein, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Alejandra Castro, Joan Chishom, Michael DeSantis, Gina Esposito, Philippa Gilmour, Lauren Haynes, Meghan Kelley, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Shawna McCarthy, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Lisa Peachell, Lisa Pierotti, Laura Pompeo, Mason Sandell, Sarah Seavey, Julia Sechen, James Urmson, Christine Vivian, Garin Walsh, Janice Weaver, Kimberly Zaslow.

It's happening



Valentino Willis

Boosters present Harlem Magicians

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club presents the Harlem Magicians (featuring Marques Haynes, former Harlem Globetrotter) vs. The Cohasset All Stars Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset High School gym.

Preliminary recreation league foul shooting and lay-up contest begin at 2 p.m.

Advance sale tickets are $4, adult, $3, student. At the door, tickets will be $5, adult, $4, student. Tickets are available at home boys' varsity basketball games, Horizon Video and Good Sport, as well as from Booster Club members.

The dictionary is filled with terms used to describe athletes whose abilities far surpass those of their peers and contemporaries. There are probably no words left to describe Marques Haynes, however, who is still going strong in a basketball career that has spanned six decades.

As director and player-coach of the Harlem Magicians, an ensemble of competitive athletic performers, Haynes currently is fulfilling another phase in his lifelong dream to spread happiness throughout the world by means of entertaining basketball. Past incarnations, though, have proven just as rewarding.

Acknowledged as the sport's premier dribbler and ball handler, Haynes has performed before royalty, Popes, presidents, politicians and countless basketball fans and in far-flung locales.

Joining Haynes on the tour are such comedy basketball stand-outs as Valentino Willis, team captain and No. 1 comic and 6'1" scoring whiz John Glass, a former collegiate all-American.

Tryouts for "Scapino"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its spring production of Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale's adapted comedy "Scapino" Saturday, March 9 and Sunday March 10 at 2 p.m. on the Town Hall stage, Cohasset.

Directing the play is Ellen Kelly who directed the Club's 1982 production of the modern play "Scenes From American Life."

"Scapino" is a two-act comedy, an adaptation of Moliere's "The Follies of Scapin." The adapted version takes place in an Italian restaurant on the edge of the Bay of Naples. The cast of characters calls for a minimum of 14 but in such a zany setting as that of "Scapino" who knows how many more additional characters may walk in through the door?

Basically, says Director Ellen Kelly, the tale is this: Take two elder gentlemen, Argante and Geronte. Take also their respective sons, Ottavio and Leandro. Now send the two older men out of town for a few days to make a certain deal, the deal being, Argante would like to have Ottavio marry the daughter and thereby the fortune of Geronte . . . The plot of "Scapino" thickens as a hired rogue named Sylvestro tries to keep an eye on Ottavio, and Leandro is being supervised by an even "roguier" rogue names Scapino.

As might be expected, some girls catch the eyes of two young men, and the plot evolves. Waiters (perhaps singing), waitresses, pretty girls, maybe even some gypsies, and a Harpo Marx type named Carlo help fill out the story. "Scapino" is broad comedy at its best, and there's room for plenty of comedy.

Playdates will be April 25 through 28. Scripts for "Scapino" are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset.

Social Service meeting

The "New Friends" Committee under the auspices of the Social Service League of Cohasset gave an informal tea for the residents of the Elm Street Housing on Wednesday, February 27, to explain the program. The plan is to reach people in the Town of Cohasset who, for any reason, would enjoy one-on-one visits. At present, there are seven volunteers who are calling on Cohasset residents.

We welcome anyone who would enjoy the opportunity to make new friends. We look for visitors as well as those people who would like to be visited. For further information, please call the office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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It's happening...

American Legion brunch

The George H. Mealy, American Legion Post #118, on 98 Summer Street in Cohasset will host a brunch Sunday, March 10, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

The menu includes, scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon or sausage, home fried potatoes, toast, coffee, and orange juice for $2 per person.

Tickets may be purchased at the Post. All are welcome, so make plans to bring the whole family. Enjoy a delicious brunch with a scenic view of Cohasset Harbor.

LWV speakers

Wednesday, March 13th at 7:30 p.m. (snow date Wednesday, March 20th) local League of Women Voters Chapters of the South Shore Communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury/Marshfield, Hingham, Milton, Quincy, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth will sponsor a public service event at Weymouth South High Auditorium, 360 Pleasant St.,South Weymouth.

Featured guest speaker Joan Entmaches, Asst. Attorney General of Massachusetts, and Chief of the Rights and Civil Division and Charles Hely, Assistant District Attorney of Norfolk County will share their expertise in this law.

The Forum of the evening will highlight the following:

History of Law, Summary of the Law, Recent Changes, Executive Session, What Constitutes Acceptable Minutes, Open Meeting Law vs. Freedom of Information Act, Violation Reporting Procedures, Lay Person vs. Legal Interpretations, Common Violation reported, Question and Answer Segment.

The local chapters have sent letters of invitation to every chairman of local governmental boards, committees, and sub-committees in order that these local officials will be updated and familiar to the law, procedure compliance, and requirements of operation.

The organization welcomes candidates for public office, civic organization leaders, and public service union representatives to share in this event as well as members of the public at large and members of the press and local news media, for they too should be aware of this law.

League of Women Voter Observer Core members of the Eastern Massachusetts Area will be in attendance for update information of this law. Local observer core members attend public governmental meetings to observe compliance to this law. Leagues are looking for concerned members of the local communities to join league and be trained to participate in this important public function.

For directions and information call 585-9820 or 934-6733.

Home services

Did you know that the Social Service League of Cohasset will provide you with a list of names of employees if you are in need of home services? Experienced R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides, home health aides, companions, housekeepers and babysitters are available for services.

All references and financial arrangements however, must be made directly between the employer and the employee. Call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) for further information. We are especially in need of women for babysitting for working parents.

Any experienced and qualified individuals interested in working can register with the League's office. Your name would be a welcome addition to its present employment file. Do call the office in order that your talent may be available for those requesting help.

The office is updating the employment file. If you have registered in the past for employment, please call again if you are still available for work.

Menu

MON., MARCH 11
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal: Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Veal Cutlet
Mashed Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Roll and butter
Pudding w/topping, Milk

TUES., MARCH 12
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Turkey w/gravy
Rice Pilaf, Buttered Carrots, Roll and Butter
Cookie, Milk

WED., MARCH 13
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll, French fries
Assorted Relishes
Fruit, Milk

THURS., MARCH 14
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin or Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Amer. Chop Suey
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Cake, Milk

FRI., MARCH 15
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, Milk
Lunch: Soup, Tuna Salad Roll

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Great characterizations in 'Morning's at Seven'

By Corinne A. Kutish

"Morning's at Seven," the Cohasset Dramatic Club's current offering at the Cohasset Town Hall, is the gentle story of four elderly sisters, whose pent-up emotions burst forth one early fall day.

The story line is a little on the slow side, and the events that take place are not exciting front page material. But the actors give excellent characterizations that capture your attention.

There's Cora Swanson (Julia Jordan), the long-suffering sister, who for 45 years has shared her home with her maiden sister, Aaronetta Gibbs (Barbara Elliott), to the detriment of Cora's marriage to Thor (George Hamacher).

Next door to the Swansons is another sister, Ida Bolton (Betty Miessner), a rather simple-minded, but good-hearted, woman, married to Carl (Wayne Miessner).

The Boltons have two problems. One is Carl, who keeps having "spells" in which he questions the meaning of life and his purpose for living.

The other is the Boltons' son, Homer (Peter Tolman), who at the age of 40 has shown no interest in marrriage. This is despite his five-year engagement to Myrtle Brown (Fran Cranford).

Down the street lives the fourth sister, Esther Crampton (Alice Duffy), married to a now-retired college professor, David (Joe Coyle). David resents his wife's close ties to her sisters and in-laws, particularly since he considers them all "morons."

The further development of these characters is hilarious to watch.

For example, as Homer, Peter Tolman appears as a slow dull-wit with rounded shoulders and matching bow tie. Tied to his mother for years, Homer is finally forced to bring home his long-standing fiance to meet the family.

"But mother," he complains, when pressured about marriage, "she asks such embarrassing questions. Like what size underwear I wear."

As Ida, Betty Miessner wrings her hands and tries to make sense of it all. After all, what would you do it your husband had "dentist spells"?

"All I wanted to be was a dentist," laments a doleful, monotone Wayne Miessner as Carl.

As Cora explains, a "dentist spell" is only one step to a "where am I spell."

"I ask you, where am I?" shouts out Carl, concerned as his life slips away without his having made any worthy contributions.

Fran Cranford gives an endearing performance as the ever-smiling fiance, Myrtle, who so wishes to be liked and accepted by all.

"You just have the nicest back yard I've ever seen," says a very proper Myrtle in a fluffy blue suit with blue-ribboned bonnet. "Why I should think you would just love it here."

Giving the most natural-sounding performances were Julia Jordan and Alice Duffy. As Cora and Esther, they sit on their front steps shelling peas and laughing in hushed tones about the family goings-on.

The plot thickens when Cora reveals to Esther her plans to rent a house from Carl for her and her husband to live in.

"I just want to live alone with my husband," explains Cora, sighing over the ever-presence of her never-married sister, Aaronetta.

The house in question was built by Carl for Homer when he married. Of course, since it appears that won't happen, Carl agreed he might rent it to Cora and Thor.

Also giving a strong performance is Barbara Elliott as Aaronetta. She's a bit of a busy-body, but a proud, well-meaning woman. The audiences eyebrows raise a bit though, when it becomes apparant that she and Thor may be having an affair.

The set design is a real winner. Designed by Sheldon Ripley, it shows the two back yards of Cora and Ida, complete with screen doors and big porches. The backdrop is the lush greenery and large farm-style houses so evocative of small town America.

It's rare when a reviewer feels compelled to write about the lighting, but lighting designer Tom Finegan, assisted by Joyce Finegan, deserve special mention. As the day wanes during the first act, the lighfing subtly changes from bright daylight, to the long shadows of late afternoon, to dusk, to early evening as the porch lights go on.

Written by Paul Osborn, "Morning's at Seven" is a complicated story. Director Denise Ripley has done an excellent job in pulling together the diverse plot lines for the eventual happy ending.

Both director and the entire cast deserve accolades for an absorbing performance.

State Sen. Bill Golden reports

State Sen. William B. Golden announced recently his commitment to involve South Shore communities in decisions concerning the proposed plan to restore commuter rail service to the South Shore.

After applauding Governor Mike Dukakis's announcement to make improvements to South Shore transportation service, including possible restoration of commuter rail service, Golden said, "I will actively seek community support and involvement in these important transportation programs.

"Therefore, I will be asking the Boards of Selectmen in the towns in my district to allow non-binding questions concerning return of commuter rail to the South Shore to be placed on local ballots in the upcoming spring elections."

Non-binding public opinion advisory questions may be placed on the ballot for a regular town election provided either the selectmen or the annual Town Meeting vote to follow that action.

Sen. Golden said the questions he will draft and recommend to selectmen will be designed to determine whether citizens of the communities of Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Cohasset, Duxbury, Weymouth and Cohasset: (1) want commuter rail service restored; (2) will use commuter rail service if it is restored; and (3) will be willing to subsidize the cost of commuter rail service if federal funding is, in fact, cut back.

"I am pursuing the ballot question approach because the support of citizens of South Shore towns will have a critical impact on whether the Greenbush line is one of the South Shore commuter rail lines to be restored," Golden said.

"For 25 years, the South Shore has been waiting for gubernatorial support for first class South Shore commuter rail service. Now that we have the support of Governor Dukakis, it is imperative that the South Shore communities emphatically demonstrate their support for the restoration of this important transportation service."

"It is my intent by putting these questions before the voters in this spring's town elections to give the voters of the affected communities a clear opportunity to be heard. I have no doubt that the South Shore citizens want and need a "user-friendly" transportation system. I strongly believe that they should have a voice in determining what that service should be."

MOTOR BOAT EXCISE TAX

Sen. William Golden delivered testimony to the Taxation Committee Feb. 27 in support of his bill to improve the assessment and collection of the motor boat excise tax.

Revenues from this tax, which is assessed against motor boat owners, is a source of local revenue.

The bill would require marina and yacht club operators to report to local board of assessors information which is necessary for the assessment of the motor boat excise tax.

Sen. Golden, the bill's sponsor, stated that, "All boat owners who should be paying a boat excise tax are not. This is obviously unfair. It also means that coastal communities are receiving less revenue than they should be."

Single Living March issue

The March issue of **Single Living**, the monthly newsmagazine for the community of unmarried men and women is now available on newsstands.

It is also on hand for subscribers and available for $10 per year.

The March issue includes the first in a continuing column on human sexuality by Dr. Jay Mitchell. Also featured in the month's publication are stories on Emerge, the nation's first service to eliminate violent behavior in battering men, a feature on Poet Judith Steinburgh and "Never married, somewhere between a marvel and a matter of fact."



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What a comeback for the Cruisers

(continued from page 1)

la. In 1981 Coach Minelli started from rock bottom, coaching a 1-17 team. But reflecting back, Minelli acknowledged it was then the seeds of the Cruisers were planted.

What is the meaning of Eddie and the Cruisers? It is based on a movie where individuals unite with the common goal of producing a great sound and great music. "Ours," said Minelli, "is to produce a great basketball team."

Secondly, the meaning is to create a feeling of driving down a highway in a Corvette, with the top down and the wind in your face. It's the feeling of a burst of speed and then cruise control.

The last two years of Skipper basketball have not produced great height for basketball players. In fact the Cruisers are smaller this year than a year ago. Their tallest player is 6-5 center James Creed and the next tallest player is 6-2 Phil Bernstein.

However, the Cruisers have won 21 ballgames with a splendid corps of quickness, hustle, fine shooting, intelligence and above all cohesion.

There have been countless games when the team is playing neck and neck with their opponent and then three minutes later----Whoosh! It's Cruiser Control with a 21-point lead.

In the 1981-82 year Minelli and his team learned the ingredients of winning despite a 1-17 year. "Yeah, it was rock bottom but we learned humility. We had a great group of kids -Dan Anderson, Jack Maloney, Larry Hoogeveen. We knew we weren't a good team but those kids put in two hours of good practice, great desire and determination," Minelli said.

In 1982-83, the team improved to 9-11 and unofficially was named the comeback team of the league, beating two or three tournament bound teams. That team included Tony Bogarty, Jim Creed, Dave MacDonald, Dave Barcomb, Bob-Schultz and Phil Bernstein.

Then came the summer of 1983 and on a hot summer's night, a combined recommendation of the athletic director, high school principal and school superintendent wanted Minelli ousted because they felt they wanted a full-time Cohasset teacher to coach the sport and Principal Dick Streeter felt Minelli didn't teach adequate fundamental skills.

An outpouring of fan and student support led to a school committee decision to reappoint Minelli two weeks later.

And now the seeds were popping.

"The kids," said Minelli, "were really looking forward to the season. They knew how to win but at that point needed to know how to come back and win; how to handle pressure when you're six points down on the road with a minute to go in the game."

Twice in the final rounds of the Division III Tournament Cohasset fell back, rebounded, tied the game and went ahead. Ditto-the final game against Spellman but the well didn't hold enough water in the last few seconds.

"From the minute the buzzer sounded the kids and myself were planning for this year. The kids played all summer, conditioned themselves and I went and scouted these teams. The media rated ourselves number one and all season it was like the Celtics, waiting for the playoffs."

According to Minelli, the head basketball writer for USA Today, a daily U.S. newspaper, rates Cohasset one of the top 100 basketball teams in the nation and could move up to the top 25 with a spotless record for the entire season.

Minelli said area coaches packed the Cohasset gym to watch the Cruisers dismantle a tall, quick and Division I New Bedford team by 35 points. New Bedford, rated fifth before the Cohasset team, was never the same again, losing to Silver Lake the next game in the opening round of the Division I South Sectional.

A Division III team beating a Division I squad? Never! But then again, never isn't a Cruiser vocabulary word. Two years ago Minelli said the players acknowledged to him they were losing ballgames because they didn't pay attention to him. They've listened from that point on and are now 40-2.

They were six points down at the half against Dover-Sherborn Saturday at home. They cruised in the second half and beat Dover by 23 points.

To understand the Cruisers is to understand that Minelli has assembled a sound complement of

(turn to page 23)

I·D·'s

There's a business in Hanover Mall that will print the photo of a missing child on a tee shirt, free of charge.

T.E. Hall's in the mall will reproduce the photo in what has been characterized as 'high quality' to feature the child.

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Warren Waitkus' World of Weather

At 11:14 a.m. March 20th, the vernal equinox occurs. This is when the astronomical spring officially begins, and the days and nights in the northern hemisphere will each have approximately 12 hours. Soon we will have a touch of "spring fever" and our thoughts will be of the balmy days of summer that are just around the corner. But don't put your snow shovel away just yet. March has brought some of the most vicious storms of all time to New England.

On March 4, 1717 two major and two minor storms in nine days came to an end, with about 36 inches of snow in the Boston area. On March 25, 1909 a severe easterly storm struck with 87 MPH winds recorded at Blue Hill observatory. On March 17, 1956 the infamous "Saint Patrick's Day" blizzard struck and two days later on the 19th a second heavy snowstorm commenced.

But the Grandaddy of all March storms was the great blizzard of March 11-14, 1888. Many stories have been written about how this blizzard cut off and immobilized Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston, with drifts 30 to 40 feet high. But this storm was also a great marine disaster from Chesapeake Bay through New England.

Over 200 vessels were sunk, grounded or abandoned, while more than 100 seamen died in what they called the "Great White Hurricane". This was during the days of sail, and to be at sea during such a monstrous storm, took all the skill and courage of captain and crew to just survive. I don't think the pages of weather history contain a record of a more gallant fight against the elements of nature than the log of the American Ship Annie M. Smull.

The log was written from Colombo, Ceylon to New York. His vessel was in position east of Chesapeake Bay when he encountered the storm. In his log he refers to the wind as being "Force 7" or "Force 11 to 12". This is a numerical value on the Beaufort scale; force 7 being 32-38 MPH and force 12 exceeding hurricane force of 74 MPH. He also mentions the use of oil-bags. This was a method of using oil to quiet dangerous waves and prevent the seas from crashing on board the vessel. Let's go to sea now, in the year 1888.

MARCH 11 — Midnight to 8 a.m.,: Fresh breeze and dull overcast sky. 5 a.m.: Went out of the stream, hauled up NNE., and went in again. 6 a.m.,: Barometer 30.11; chopping cross-sea all night; wind SE, 5. 10 a.m. Fresh and quite fine for a SE wind; went out of the stream again on a N. by E. course; and the sea got smooth once; Barometer 30.06. Noon: latitude 36 degrees 38' N., longitude 74 degrees 9' W., Barometer 30.02. 2 p.m.: Wind SE., 5, Barometer 29.96. 4 p.m.: Barometer 29.86. 6 p.m., Barometer 29.76, wind increasing to force 6. 10 p.m.; Wind still at SE., force 7; Barometer 29.71; sails furled to lower top-sails, foresail, and upper main-topsail; weather thick and rainy. Midnight: Barometer 29.66; course all day between N. and NNE.

MARCH 12 — 2 a.m.: Wind shifted to NNW., force 11 to 12; Barometer 29.61, but at 4 a.m. fell to 29.36, then steadily rising until noon, when in latitude 30 degrees N., longitude 73 degrees 40' W., it reached 29.51; Barometer record ended here. At 2 a.m., when wind shifted to NNW., braced around, clewed down upper main-topsail and hauled up foresail and mizzen-topsail and sent men to furl them, but gale increased to a hurricane and blew them to pieces, also blowing lower foretop-sail away, and main-topsail yard broke short off in the slings. We also lost both topsails. Terrific gale and blinding snow, ship lying on beam-ends with yard arms in water and making water fast. Ship covered with snow, and ice making fast. At 10 a.m. shipped a sea which took two boats, one man, and everything about decks; saved the man; five men with hands and feet frost-bitten and three injured by washing about; all hands lashed to pumps and working them continually. All rooms and galley washed out; ship lying with hatch coamings under water. Cargo shifted at 8 p.m.; wheel-shaft broke, and steering-gear completely smashed; secured rudder with tackle as well as possible. Foreyard sprung, main-yard gone at sheave hole, and the remainder of sails cut from yards to keep ship to wind. Tarpaulin in mizzen rigging. Midnight: gale still raging and frightful sea; oil-bags over, which work well for the NW sea, but have no effect on the NE and SE sea. Pumps still going, but don't gain any; 4 feet of water in the ship; snowing hard all the time. This is worst gale I ever experienced; ship making bad work of it and straining badly.. Eight men unfit for duty; bad outlook; covered with snow and ice. Hard luck!

MARCH 13 — Midnight to 8 a.m.: no change, still snowing, and gale as bad as ever; ship straining badly, and can't gain any on the pumps, working them continually as well as we can with a disabled crew; sea very bad, making a clean breach over the ship; at daylight a little less wind, and sea more regular; still snowing. Noon: foretop-sail and jib; managed to get before the wind; lost the jib. I intend to run for warm water and thaw out; steering with tackles on tiller; pumps going constantly, no luck; ship has about 4 feet list to starboard and steers badly. Bent spare lower foretop-sail and set in. More moderate at midnight. No suction on the pumps, but the water don't gain on us; all right. Heavy snow squalls. Large sea from N. my hands are swelled so I can hardly hold a pen.

The vessel Annie M. Smull made it to port, but many another went down with all hands in that fateful storm of March 1888.

February Summary

February 1985 began cold but ended with record high temperature readings being set on the 24th. The 70 degree reading in Boston on that day broke the month's all-time high reading set in 1930.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 2.59 inches, 1.03 inches below normal. There were 14.75 inches of snow, 3.15 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was .60 inches on the 13th. Maximum 24-hour snowfall was 11 inches on Feb. 6-7. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 6 days with a trace on two days. Snow, 1.0 inch or more, occurred on 3 days.

The mean temperature was 28.2 degrees, 2.2 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum readings was 38.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 18 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 6 degrees below zero on the 4th with a record setting high reading of 67 degrees on the 24th.

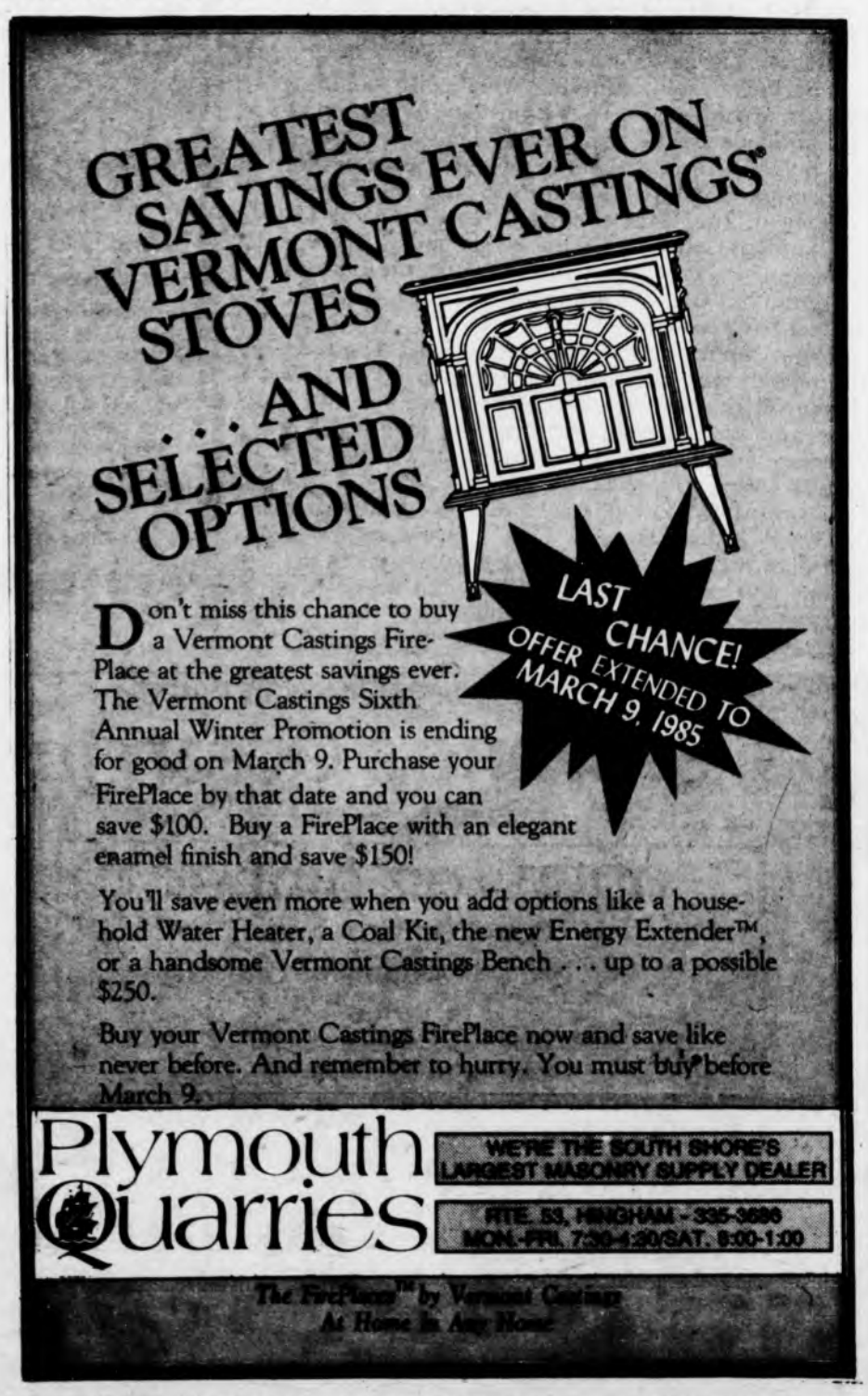
There were five clear days, fifteen partly cloudy days and eight cloudy days. The average wind speed was 14.7 mph; Normal is 14 mph. The highest gust was 62 mph on the 12th.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Some 23 percent of the heating year remains.

March Outlook

From the 7th-12th it will be fair and cold with windy conditions and possibly a few snow flurries. 13th-20th a storm period is indicated with a major storm of rain though we may have heavy snow depending on the track of the storm. 21st-28th another major storm with high winds can be expected. The month will be stormy and should have above average precipitation. The last three days should be fair, windy and cold.





Cohasset school news

By Lisa Shumaker

Girls Basketball

The girls began their tournament play by crushing Holbrook Wednesday, 67-39. Fallon feels his team's great intensity and full court press wore Holbrook down and along with Cohasset's strong transition game, keyed the victory for the Skippers.

Without high scorer Carla Lucas' 20 points and outstanding defense, the victory would not have been possible. Carla led the team on both ends of the court and was followed by Tracy Fitzpatrick with 17 points in scoring.

Saturday, the skippers defeated Norwell 44-38 in what Fallon is referring to as the biggest win for the girls basketball program since he has been coaching. This victory not only placed Cohasset in the semi-finals, but this win marks the most wins a girls basketball team has ever had in Cohasset. Furthermore, Cohasset is now the only South Shore League team remaining in the tournament.

Against Norwell, Fallon believes that because his team held Norwell's two top inside players to only 11 points all together, Norwell's offense was shut down completely and this was the reason why Cohasset came out on top of this battle.

Defensively, Vicki Spooner and Carla Lucas played outstandingly along the baseline. Janet DiGovolamo had a strong floor game at point guard as well. In scoring, Carla Lucas led all with 15 points, followed by Tracy Fitzpatrick with 12 and Sara Seavey with 10.

Wednesday, the girls will travel to Oliver Ames to take on Nauset at 8:15 p.m. Fallon feels this team matches up very well with Cohasset, and it will undoubtedly be an extremely though game for the Skippers.

"The Shot Heard 'Round the World" congratulations go out to David Shumaker, a freshman brought up on to the varisty boys basketball team, for his tremendous buzzer-beating shot against Dover Saturday.

I was there, and even I was impressed. Hopefully he can live up to that shot in the years to come. I know he will. By the way, if you didn't already know, the boys clobbered Dover.

Boys Basketball

They didn't panic when they entered the locker-room at halftime, down by six points.

The Cohasset boys basketball team took a deep breath, made some tactical defensive adjustments and hustled more than ever to earn a 65-42 win over a scrappy Dover Sherborn team Saturday.

Now 21-0, it's off to the semifinals Thursday night against Medfield and maybe to the finals Saturday at Brockton High School.

The visiting Raiders 15-5 were undaunted by Cohasset's record and outshot and outhustled the Skippers for two periods, leading at the half, 33-27.

Minelli, realizing his players were sluggish after ten days of rest, shifted some d fensive responsibilities and then everything fell into place.

Dover Sherborn scored only four points in the third quarter and held Dover center Will Carey (17 points in the first half) to just two points the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, the Cohasset offense perked up. Steals by Tony Bogarty, Dave MacDonald, Bobby Schultz, Phil Bernstein and Bryan Edwards heated the Skipper break.

It took about six minutes of the third quarter for Cohasset to take the lead for good. When Center Jim Creed's offensive rebound made it 37-36, the spectacular Cohasset crowd let out a roar and as they say, "it was Katie by the door."

Final score: Cohasset 65, Dover Sherborn, 42.

It was a balanced scoring attack for Cohasset as Bogarty and Creed hit for 16 points, Bryan Edwards added 17, Dave MacDonald chipped in with eight point, Bobby Schultz scored four very important points but spearheaded the second half comeback and Dave Schumaker and Tom Larson each scored two points.

Project Mainstream

Third graders at Osgood School last week had a unique opportunity to meet and learn from four young adults from the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph, who visited Cohasset under the auspices of Project Mainstream.

In February, this handicapped awareness program concentrated on the problems of deafness and hearing impairment. Early in the month Diane Santini and Taffy Nothnagle, parent volunteers, visited each third grade to explain what it means to be deaf, demonstrate hearing aids, and teach finger spelling and simple sign language. The goal of this lesson was to give information about the handicap and to help the children understand the various ways deaf people communicate.

The more eagerly anticipated part of the program came last Thursday when the children met Tom Downes, a counselor at BSD, who is hearing impaired but able both to speak and sign, and two high school seniors Ernie Cristo and Suzanne Gerstal, both of whom are deaf and communicate by sign language. With them came their hearing interpreter Gina Hotton. The program began with each deaf guest telling about himself and his educational history and included a busy questioning session. Questions ranged from "Can you drive a car?" and "How do you get up in the morning?" to "When you were little, did kids ever tease you?" The children next had an opportunity to try out the signs they knew and to guess others and finally to follow instructions given all in sign in several play situations.

For the BSD students, this was their first experience speaking to groups of hearing children, but they immediately seemed at ease and their individual personalities came across readily through their signed language and expressive body movements.

For most Osgood children these were the first deaf people they had ever encountered. They were amazed and pleased at how easily they could communicate (thanks to the interpreter) and they felt very comfortable with these teenagers whom we call handicapped. For the third graders this was indeed a special day!

By Taffy Nothnagle

Cohasset school calendar

March 1: Warnings issued, High School; March 2: State Drama Festival, Regional Competition, Rockland High School; March 5: Introduction of Artist Events program, Joseph Osgood, 3 p.m.; March 6: Dental Health program, Dr. Burns, Osgood, 1 p.m.; Field Trip, Aquarium; Children's Theatre, Osgood; March 9: State Drama Festival, semi-final competition, Duxbury, all day; March 10: Booster Awards Dinner, 5 p.m., H.S. cafeteria; March 13: P.S.O. Telephone Telethon, 7 to 9:30 p.m, all offices; March 15: Report cards, Grades One through Six; March 17: Harlem Magicians, Boosters Club, Sullivan Gym, March 18: Spring sports season begins; March 12 to 23: State Drama Festival, finals at John Hancock Hall, Boston; March 21: Kindergarten orientation session, 10 a.m.; March 23: College board exams, SAT; March 25 to April 3: Kindergarten screening, Joseph Osgood, and March 28: Faculty meeting, High School.

PSO Phone-A-Thon

Phones will ring Wednesday, March 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the homes of families with school children. Volunteers fc he PSO (Parent School Organization) will be calling to ask parents to show their support for the activities of the PSO on behalf of their children by making a monetary pledge.

Over $4,500 was raised through last year's Phone-a-Thon and was used to provide such enriching extras as the artist-in-residence program, audio-visual and computer equipment, library files, participatory theatre, and field trips.

The PSO has accomplished much this year, including arranging host families for METCO students, and organizing a guest career lecture series and dances for the junior/senior high school.

Over 200 volunteers recruited by the PSO work in the classrooms, libraries, I.M.S. labs, and on special projects such as the handicapped awareness and "Great Books" programs. A special calendar listing school events, games schedules, holidays and vacations goes out every fall to students' homes as a service of the PSO.

Fundraising Co-Chariman Denise Conant and Steve Geary are coordinating the Phone-a-Thon and once again have arranged with local realtors to allow the use of their offices and telephones for the evening. The nine captains who will oversee three to four callers at each location are Joanne Chittick, Norman Grassey, Dick Mantz, Sue McNamara, Linda Starmer, Robin Suhrbier, Sue Terry, Judy Volungis, and Shelley Weier.

PSO President Robin Suhrbier is hopeful that parents will be appreciative of the PSO's efforts to improve the quality of their children's education and will be generous in their tax-deductible contributions so that no worthy project will go unfunded next year.



Mento Wants To Give YOU a Free Cabbage Patch Doll

with the purchase of a $250 merchandise certificate

Cabbage Patch Kids

Mento Landscape & Garden Center, 1157 Washington St., Braintree, will be sprouting a second location this spring — Mento Landscape & Garden Center, 1 Mento Drive, Rtes. 53 & 3 in Hanover. To celebrate this upcoming event, we're offering a **FREE CABBAGE PATCH DOLL** with every $250 merchandise certificate purchased. Your merchandise certificate can be used anytime through 12/85 towards any one of our many products or services, plus you receive a **FREE CABBAGE PATCH DOLL!** Stop by our Braintree location soon — *supply of dolls is limited.*

Aerating/Dethatching • Backhoe • Bulldozer • Design & Planting • Equipment Rentals with Operators • Fertilizer • Nursery Stock • Pine Bark Mulch • Railroad Ties • Screened Loam • Silk Foliage Plants • Sod • Sod Cutter • Stump Removal • Sweeping • Tree Chipper • Yard Maintenance & Mowing • York Rake

1157 Washington Street, Rte. 37
Braintree, MA 02184 843-3930
Winter Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mento

YOUR YARD'S BEST FRIEND

Police report for the week

MONDAY, FEB. 25

8 a.m., Ptl. Noonan out to Quincy Court. Ptl. Healy in re court.

12:56 p.m., Vandalism damage to car, investigated.

1 p.m., Eastern Edison Co. in re. Mass. Electric Co. will be in town around March 4 to replace 121 telephone poles around town. Will call for detail man.

3:31 p.m., Annoying phone calls, investigated.

3:45 p.m., Dead Raccoon Jer. at Bow St.

5:20 p.m., Burglar alarm at Golf Club, investigated.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

12:19 a.m., Town Hall, doors open, secured.

2:50 a.m., Hull PD calls re having juvenile under arrest on our warrant, Small and Ainslie out to pick up same.

3 a.m., Calls Bail Comm. Dalton, above juvenile to be held.

3:15 a.m., Pt. Small and Ainslie in with above juvenile, place in detention.

2:05 p.m., Motor vehicle accident Beechwood St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

6:08 a.m., Suspicious activity at Congregational Church, Church St.

8 a.m., Sgt. Jackson, Ptl. Small and Rhodes out to Quincy Court.

9:21 a.m., Burglary on So. Main St., investigated.

10:06 a.m., Nichols Rd., investigated.

11 a.m., St. Jackson, Ptl. Rhodes and Small out Quincy Court.

1.01 p.m., Animal complaint Whitehead Rd., investigated.

2:07 p.m., Reservoir Rd.

10:41 p.m., Suspicious activity, square 753, services rendered.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

12:46 a.m., Building check at Queen Ann News, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:43 a.m., First aid, Summer St., removed to hospital.

6:39 a.m., First aid, Summer St., services rendered.

5:48 p.m., Missing property at Square, services rendered.

6:06 p.m., Summer St., medical examiner.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

3:12 a.m., Hill St., suspicious activity, investigated.

1:56 p.m., Emergency services on Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

5:02 p.m., General services on Sohier St.

9:47 p.m., Suspicious activities on So. Main St., area search, negative.

11:20 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St., ticket issued.

11:45 p.m., Building check on Pond St., area search, negative.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

12:36 a.m., Rte. 3-A, Koko Island, disturbance, peace restored.

1:46 a.m., Summer St., building check, secured.

7:04 p.m., Rte. 3-A vandalism, broken window, investigated.

1:55 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, arrest Brian F. Macklin, 26, Atlantic Ave., operating after revocation second offense.

2:30 p.m., Notified bail commissioner Dalton ref. to above arrest.

3:30 p.m., Commissioner Dalton in ref. Bail prisoner, Brian Macklin out, bailed.

3:35 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Oak and Ash St., verbal warning.

4:40 p.m., Reported death on Beechwood St. Called Sparrel's Funeral Service, medical examiner.

5:53 p.m., Suspicious activity on Sandy Beach, area search negative.

6:27 p.m., Family disturbance Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:58 p.m. Disturbance on Linden Dr., dispersed gathering.

11:21 p.m., Suspicious activity on Heather Drive, area search negative.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

12 a.m., Rte. 3-A building check, secured building.

12:42 a.m., Town Hall, open door, secured building.

10:19 a.m., Vandalism on Linden Drive, lawn damage.

11:32 a.m., Burglary - CB from car, services rendered.

12:19 pm., Larceny Dlr. place taken from car.

12:27 p.m., Animal complaint on South Main St., investigated.

2:39 p.m., Motor vehicle accident, Colpits Travel Agency.

3:03 p.m., Larceny, car, investigated.

7:44 p.m., Suspicious activity on Lantern Lane, services rendered.

7:44 p.m., General services on North Main St.

Fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 25

12:25 a.m., Jerusalem Ln., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:22 p.m. Hagerty's, assistance.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

9:25 a.m., Ridgetop Rd., inspection.

10:15 a.m., Locust Rd., inspection.

12:52 p.m., Stagecoach Way, ambulance transport.

2:05 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

9:15 a.m., Rte. 3A, inspection.

9:18 a.m., DPW garage, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:38 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

11:07 a.m., Spring St., inspection.

2:11 p.m., Beach St., inspection.

2:39 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

4:23 p.m., Forest Ave., brush fire.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

1:53 a.m., Summer St., ambulance transport.

2:13 a.m., Clay Spring Rd., assistance.

5:19 a.m., Summer St., assistance.

6:40 a.m., Summer St., assistance.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

10:17 a.m., Elm St., inspection.

12:24 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Engine Company.

12:27 p.m., Mutual aid from Scituate, Engine Company.

1:58 p.m., Nichols Rd., investigation.

5 p.m., Sohier St., first aid.

7:24 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

7:55 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

12 p.m., Rte. 3A, first aid/ambulance transport.

4:33 p.m., Black Rock Rd., investigation.

4:40 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

7:20 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

2:20 a.m., CJC Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

8:58 a.m., Sankey Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

4:08 p.m., Box 651, Hull St., building fire.

1:51 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, detail.





You Don't Need $2,000
To Open A
Quincy Cooperative IRA



A deposit of $10.00 is all it takes to begin enjoying the immediate tax saving benefits a Quincy Cooperative Bank IRA provides. All Contributions are deductible on your federal income tax return and all interest earned on an IRA is deferred from both state and federal taxation.

Open your own 1984 plan today, with as little as $10.00, and you'll be able to contribute up to $2,000 to the plan between now and April 15th.

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Quincy: Main Office, 85 Quincy Ave. (479-6600)
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1000 Southern Artery (773-9492)
Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Some wild and crazy guys



Here's the '84 edition of Eddie and the Cruisers. The team that ignited basketball fever in Cohasset.



Presenting...Eddie and the Cruisers, '85. This is the team hoping to bring a state championship home to Cohasset.

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS
OF MOST HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 ELM STREET,
COHASSET 383-1314

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes
383-0200

COHASSET



"Decorators Showcase" with unobstructed views of the ocean. Three bedroom Royal Barry Will Cape in pristine condition. Prime location. $398,000. For a private preview of this exclusive property please call:

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Morning and Evening Classes
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Visit Our New Studio (Rt. 3A Cohasset)
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FUR REMODELING
Your Expensive High Quality Furs Get Our Inexpensive High Quality Alterations. Experts on Repairs Too.
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PEMBROKE
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826-4601

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SUPER SALE DAYS • NOW THROUGH SATURDAY



CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE Continues Through Saturday



LOFTS Back Yard Grass Seed Mixture

Our Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.77**

3 lb. size. Fast germinating mix for heavy use areas. Get set for spring!



HOFFMAN Seed Starter Kit

Our Reg. 4.79 ..... **3.47**

72 cells with seed starter soil mixture. Reusable plastic tray with channeled floor for uniform watering & growth.

•Peat Pots, 2¼" 12-Pack or 3" 8-Pack, Reg. 69¢ ..... 47¢



SCOTTS EARLY BIRD SAVINGS!

SCOTTS Family Grass Seed Mixture

3,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**

Fast germinating mix of Kentucky blue and perennial rye seed. For an attractive lawn.

•SCOTTS Family Seed 1,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage, Reg. 3.79 ..... 3.17

SCOTTS Play Lawn Grass Seed Mixture

3,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**

For an easy care lawn that stands up to wear and tear. Great for the coming spring.

•SCOTTS Play Lawn Seed, 1000 Sq. Ft. Coverage, Reg. 3.79 ..... 3.17

SCOTTS Turf Builder Fertilizer, 15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage

Caldor Sale Price 25.44
Mfr. Rebate 6.00*
AFTER REBATE **19.44**

•10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
After $4 Rebate 13.66*

•5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
After $2 Rebate 7.66*

SCOTTS Turf Builder Plus HALTS, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Cov.

Caldor Sale Price 17.44
Mfr. Rebate 2.00*
AFTER REBATE **15.44**

*See clerk for details.

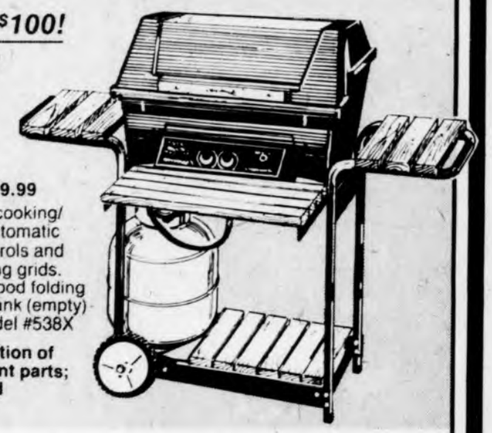
SAVE OVER $100!

CHARMGLOW Twin Burner Ranch Cart Gas Grill

$199 Our Reg. 299.99

Large 524 Sq. Inch cooking/warming surface, automatic ignitor, up-front controls and porcelainized cooking grids. Complete with redwood folding shelf and 20 lb. LP tank (empty) with gas gauge. Model #538X

See our large selection of gas grill replacement parts; burners, grates and accessories



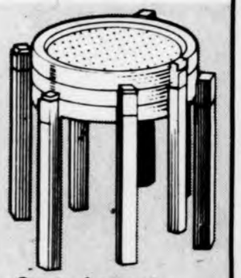


SAVE $211

DYNAMARK 11 HP 36" Cut Electric Start Riding Mower

Our Reg. $1199 ..... **$988**

Briggs & Stratton engine, transaxle drive, and rear carry-all compartment. #3611-04



Cane Accent Stacking Table

Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.97**

15½" circular tables for indoor or outdoor use. Made of polypropylene plastic. Detachable legs for storage & portability.





MAXXUM AF 50MM f/1.7 AUTOFOCUS LENS
$60
Reg. 69.94

ALL CASSETTES IN OUR STOCK NOW ON SALE!

Cass. A398 **2.96**	Cass. P598 **4.76**	Cass. Q698 **5.63**	Cass. S898 **6.88**	Cass. T998 **7.74**

SAVE ON RECORDS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE 50% Off

Select Group of French Bisque by CORNING WARE

5.24 to 23.50 Our Reg. 10.49 to 46.99

Choose from 2½ quart casseroles, pie plates, open roasters and more. Great for aspiring chefs!

45 sets per store, sorry, no rainchecks.

MINOLTA MAXXUM 35mm SLR System Body

Our Reg. 279.94 ..... **$259**

The only SLR with built-in autofocus. Features automatic multi program selection (AMPS) and a handy built-in motorized film control system. Advanced touch control panel for easy operation.

All Minolta Cameras Include Minolta USA Limited Warranty Card



LP F698 **4.88**



CASSETTE Q698 5.63



LP 998 **6.99**



CASSETTE T998 7.74



25% OFF SELECT GROUP

Wall Clocks by Empire Art

13.49 to 28.49

Our Reg. 17.99 to 37.99

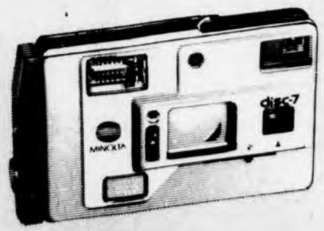
Chrome, goldtone or quietly elegant rosewood frames in octagonal, oval or round designs for home or office.



BUY A Fuji Color Print 2-Pk. GET SAVINGS COUPONS WORTH UP TO 2.25*

- CN135-24 (ISO 100) 2-Pack, Reg. 5.69 ..... 4.90
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- CH135-24 (ISO 400) 2-Pack, Reg. 7.29 ..... 6.40

*See clerk for details.



Our Lowest Price Ever!

MINOLTA Disc 7 Deluxe Camera

Our Reg. 49.70 ..... **39.90**

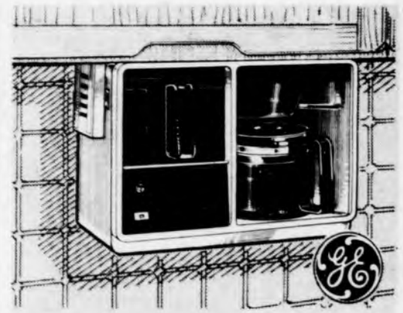
Auto flash, auto wind plus close-up and standard lenses. Also has self-timer. Minolta 5-year USA warranty.



SONY AM/FM AC/DC Cassette Recorder/Player

Our Reg. 39.99 ..... **34.70**

Has built-in antenna, one touch recording from radio plus handy cue/review function. Batteries are optional. #100



G.E. 'Spacemaker'™ Drip Coffeemaker

Our Reg. 54.97 ..... **44.70**

Fits under cabinet for more free counter space. Makes up to 10 cups of delicious coffee quickly and easily. Model #SDC-1



MURA Switchable Trim Style Phone

Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

AFTER REBATE **9.99**

Works on rotary or Touchtone® services; fully modular design. #TD442

*See clerk for details.
12 per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.

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THE OCTAGON COLLECTION

Brass and Glass Tables and Etageres

- 15" Table Our Reg. 24.97 ..... **19.97**
- 24" Etagere, Reg. 34.97 ... 27.97
- 48" Etagere, Reg. 46.97 ... 36.97

Gleaming brass-finish steel frame with safety tempered glass shelves.

Not in Riverside.





HOOVER 'Spirit' Canister Vacuum

Our Reg. 89.88 ..... **69.70**

With rug/floor nozzle and 3-position brush. Powerful, yet lightweight. Deep cleans carpets and floors. #3203

- Hoover 'Spirit' Deluxe #3261, Reg. 189.88 ..... $154



SAVE OVER $30!

GERALD 8.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Our Reg. 229.70 ..... **$197**

Big freezer, crisper, dairy compartments. Features semi-automatic defrost and a convenient reversible door, more. #GR85

Delivery and/or installation at extra cost.

Caldor Picture Perfect Film Developing

ONE DAY OR FREE!*

*See Photo Clerk for Pickup and Delivery Schedule

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Turn Census forms to Town Hall

Public notices

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM
Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY:

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations shown in your community's preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Isurance Rate Map. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the community.

ADDRESSES:

Study and maps showing the proposed base flood elevations and their delineation are available for review at the office of Christine Bassett, Chairman of the Planning Board, Town Hall, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Send comments to:
Honorable Clifford Mitman
Chairman of the Board of Selectmen
of the Town of Cohasset
Cohasset Town Offices
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
John L. Matticks
Acting Chief, Risk Studies Division
Federal Insurance Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, DC 20472
(202) 646-2754

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448) 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4(a).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and the contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605(b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the flood plain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts flood plain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the flood plain and do not proscribe development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact.

Lessees and owners of real property in the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, are encouraged to review the preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Map available at the address cited above. Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are:

Source of Flooding	Range of Base Flood Elevations #Depth in feet above ground. *Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Massachusetts Bay	*11 - *26
Shallow Flooding	#2 - #1
The Gulf	*8 - *11
Straits Pond	*9
Walnut Hill Stream	*8 - *32
Rattlesnake Run	*9 - *25
Turkey Hill Run	*18 - *36
James Brook	*11 - *20
Lily Pond Stream	*45 - *63
Bound Brook	*32
Richardsons Brook	*11

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/10((113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 25 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85



NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Road
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411970 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 95/100 (41.95) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Fifty-two and 59/100 (152.59) feet, and

Southerly: Ninety-eight and 08/100 (98.08) feet, by lot numbered 23, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Charles Dickinson, one hundred fifty-nine and 40/100 (159.40) feet;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the town of Cohasset, One Hundred fifteen and 98/100 (115.98) feet;

Easterly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet;

Northeasterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Easterly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet, by lot numbered 25, shown on said plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered 24 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Ann F. Fielding, a/k/a Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and recorded in Norfolk Registry District immediately prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock St.
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85

LEGAL NOTICE
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
COHASSET
MASSACHUSETTS

The Cohasset School Committee announces that the budget hearing for the Fiscal 1986 year will be held in the Home Economics Room of the Junior/Senior High School on Monday evening, March 11, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.
3/7/85



Underwater clinic

Sea Rovers '85, the Boston Sea Rovers Annual Underwater Clinic, will be held Saturday, March 9 in Boston, at the Copley Plaza Hotel and John Hancock Hall.

Sea Rovers is the original and longest running SCUBA show in the world. It is New England's only truly wide-ranging clinic, with daytime and evening speakers from all parts of North America, showing the latest and best films and slides available. There will be more than 40 exhibitions.

Dr. Eugenie Clark, the "shark lady" of television and **National Geographic** magazine fame will be the evening program master of ceremonies. She will show two films, on the Red Sea in Egypt and on the special sand-diving fish of the world. The evening program will feature the New England premiere of Jack McKenney's new film on the Sulu Sea in the Philippine Islands. Plus, other fine films by such notables as John Stoneman and Nick Caloyionis will be shown.

Ticket prices for the programs are: day, $6; evening, $9; party, $4; and combination for all three, $17.

For information, call Bunky Hodge, 617-878-8710, or write Sea Rovers '85, 174 Beech St., Rockland, MA 02370.



Here are the CHS Cruisers 1985 edition

(continued from page 15)

players. He has the intimidator-shot-blocker-rebounder, scorer in James Creed; the quarterback-Doug Flutie type scorer in Tony Bogarty; the defensive star and pass stealer and an additional scorer in David MacDonald, a fine shooter, extremely quick small forward in Bryan Edwards and the rebounder, defender and an added scoring threat in Phil Bernstein.

Coming off the bench is the sixth guard, the motivator and "extra tank of gas" in Bobby-Schultz. That's what Minelli calls the Super Six.

However, the added threat is the support from his bench of Floyd Hartwick, Todd Trautwein, Mark Crough, Andy Starmer, Dave Schumaker, Mike Smith, Tom Larson, Steven Fries and Tekeski Nito. Many of these players would be starters on other teams. They have accepted their roles, work hard in practice and root as hard as they can for their teammates.

To give the reader a better understanding of the players, four of the starters were interviewed for their perspective on "Eddie and the Cruisers."

TONY BOGARTY

Tony is rated one of the top 75 junior class basketball players in America. He's an All-American high school guard who is averaging 19 points per game with 12 assists and five steals. One-hundred and 50 college coaches have talked to Minelli about Tony's accomplishments.



Tony Bogarty

"We call him the Director because he choreographs the offense and defense and makes us go. He's improved his outside shooting tremendously and his academics have improved also. He just has a great future ahead of him."

Tony hit over 1,000 points a month ago and became Cohasset's all-time leading scorer. He made that a goal when the season started.

He began playing basketball at the Boys Club in Roxbury and continued to play until he found out his middle school didn't have a basketball team. After transferring to South Boston and Hyde Park, Tony found an opening in the Metco program in Grade 9 and life dramatically changed for him.

His family still lives in Roxbury. Monday-through Friday, he stays with Gino DiGiralamo in Cohasset and sees his family on weekends. If he goes home during the week he must awaken at 5 a.m. to catch a bus to Cohasset.

At first the quick pace bothered him but now he says everything is fitting into place. His goals are to discipline himself further, improve on his physical strength and jumping ability and also on his ball-handling.

"The goal we have is to play like a team. We're closer on and off the court. We help each other out," Tony said.

JIM CREED

Like Tony, James has a similiar schedule where he lives with the Schumaker family during the week or when practice or games means a late night.



Jim Creed

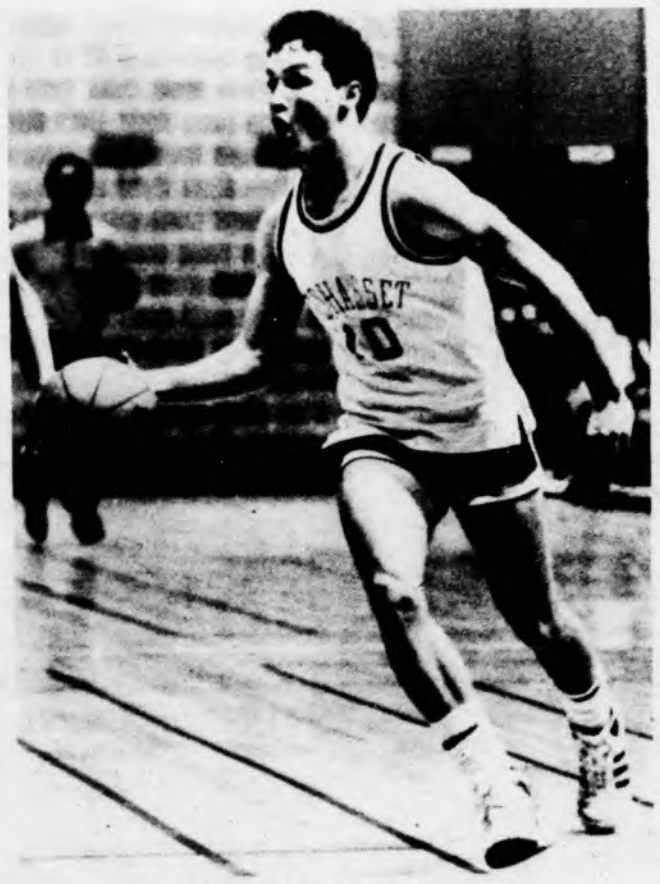
As a 6-5 junior center, Minelli says the potential of James Creed is unlimited. He is now averaging 18 points. 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game after only three years of organized ball.

"He is still learning and he is getting better and better each game. His value to us is not his scoring but his rebounding and playing defense. He gets that ball and starts our running.

"What James needs is more experience and consistency on offense. His success will depend on how hard he wants to work." But many colleges including Maryland, Villanova, Boston College and Notre Dame are already interested.

James says no one on the team feels like he has the burden of scoring 30 points or grabbing 20 rebounds. Certain players, he said, have certain roles and there are certain games if somebody is off, someone else picks up the slack.

Coming from Wheatly Middle School in Roxbury, James learned the game three years ago. He has found Cohasset an excellent school in which to learn and a nice community. Things have gone well for him here and "Coach Minelli has taught me a lot."



Dave McDonald

DAVID MACDONALD

This 5-11 senior guard broke the school record with 11 steals and he is averaging ten points per game with six rebounds and steals and five assists.

"There is no doubt in my mind that David is the most improved of any player I have ever coached. The strides he has made from junior to senior are incredible," said Minelli.

Usually other teams double team Creed and put one or two men on Bogarty. "They leave David alone and usually he buries that jumper. His shooting is a valuable key in our success. I think David will probably go into the Navy or Air Force.

"He's an honor student and his intelligence enhances his playing skills," Minelli said.

MacDonald felt last year's team was the best team he's ever been associated with because of the emotional, come from behind wins in the tournament game. "Against Medway we showed a lot of heart and to tie Spellman with one second remaining was something I'll never forget.

"This year we took on a lot of pressure as a team but not one kid dominated. We all shared in it together," he said.

MacDonald also credited a weight and running program as well as a basketball camp and soccer in the fall as keys to his basketball improvement this year.

PHIL BERNSTEIN

Coach Minelli was a bit disappointed when last year's captain and star forward David Barcomb graduated. He knew he needed a rebounding forward and someone who could play back up center for Creed.



Phil Bernstein

"Phil Bernstein has more than adequately replaced him. Once he realized he didn't have to play like Julius Erving and just play like Phil Bernstein, he came on like gangbusters. He has a great deal of confidence.

"I needed a power forward, someone who could grab five to six rebounds, score five to six points and have no turnovers. He's lived up to that bill. He's a great passer, an excellent free throw shooter and a good shooter.

"He's our Cedric Maxwell, taking the top offensive scorer on the other team. Phil has proved to be a gem. He's the missing piece of the puzzle. Phil Bernstein represents what this team is all about -sacrificing scoring but contributing hard work to other parts of the game.

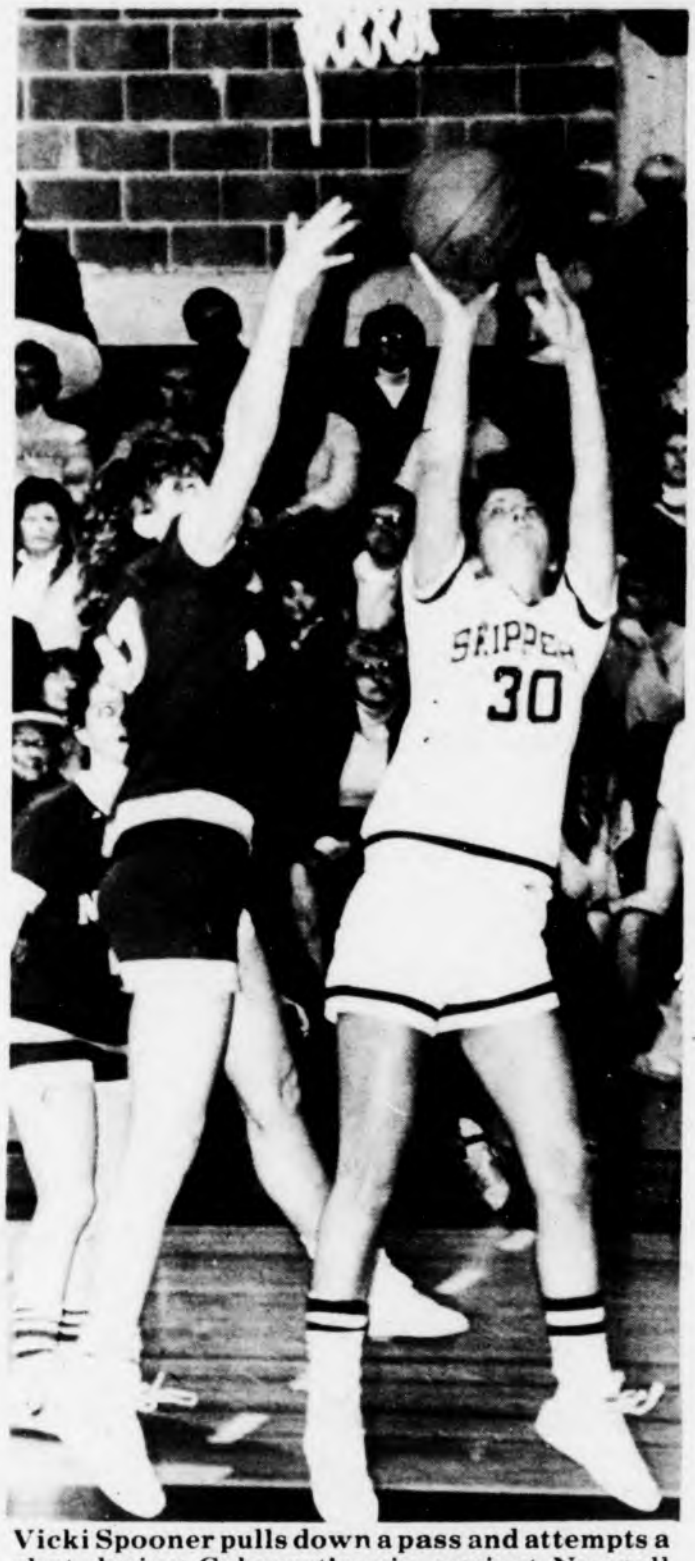
Last summer Phil ran on the track and lifted weights. "I'm pleased with the overall performance. I am contributing and it's been very successful."

Both Dave and Phil agree they never thought the Cohasset basketball team would have reached such heights when they were sixth graders in 1979.

"But last year," (teammate) Matt Salerno told me, "you can be the best team Cohasset ever had," said Bernstein.

This is the team to beat !

Photos by Carol McCann

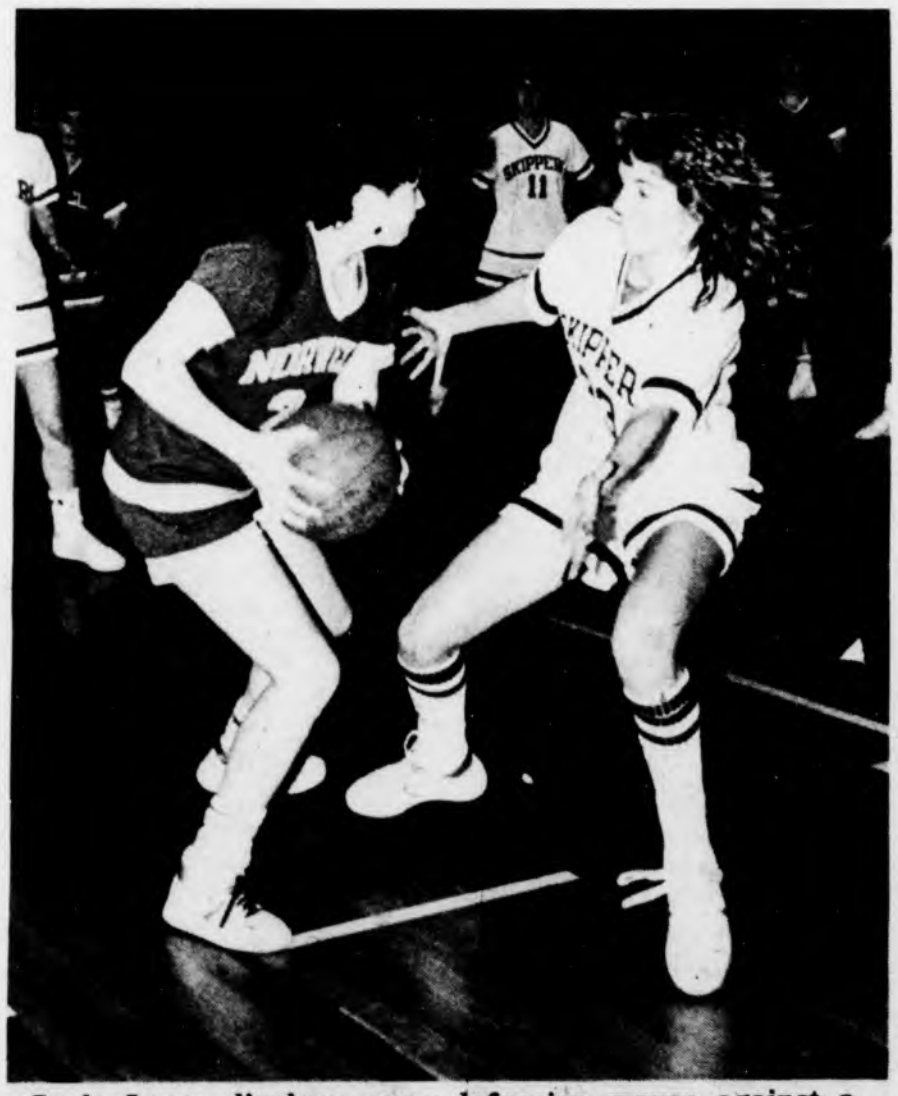


Vicki Spooner pulls down a pass and attempts a shot during Cohasset's win against Norwell last week.

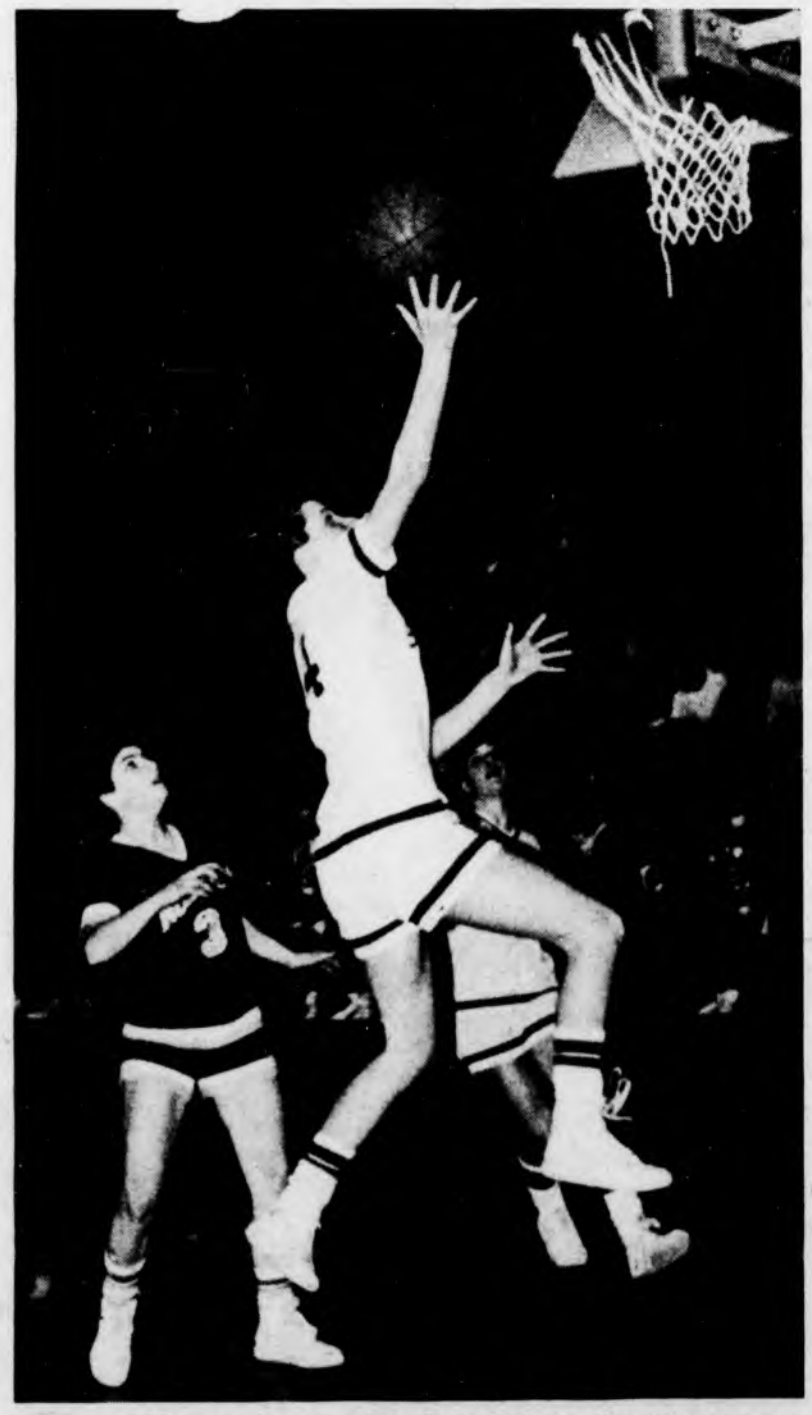


A touch of excitement is displayed on the faces of this jubilant and victorious Cohasset team.





Carla Lucas displays some defensive moves against a Norwell opponent.



Anne O'Leary jumps for the shot in the big game against Norwell last week.

'This will be their last hurrah', Fallon

(continued from page 1)

His coaching days at CHS weren't always immersed in the limelight of victory. When Fallon began five years ago, finishing the season was a more realistic goal than grabbing a league title. That squad concluded their season with a 3-13 record. "Very weak" is how Fallon politely describes the results of his freshman coaching experience.

This year's team ended their regular season with a 17-3 record, and before Wednesday night's semi-final against Nauset, the girls had chalked up another two wins. If they take Wednesday's match, they will compete in the finals Friday night at Oliver Ames High School in Easton.

Fallon and his team are in the mood for a championship this week. It's their time, he states repeatedly.

Even if they don't take the tourney, they have compiled some impressive totals this year. Nineteen wins in one season are the most victories for any girls basketball team in Cohasset since the mid 1940s. If they grab Wednesday night's game, they'll bring home a new victory total to CHS.

The starting squad consist of guards Sarah Seavey and Janet DiGirolamo, forwards Tracey Fitzpatrick and Carla Lucas, and center Vicky Spooner. Together, these girls have played almost 70 varsity games at CHS, and ignited the support and earned the attention of the entire student body.

Let everybody know, that Eddie and the Cruisers aren't the only champions in this town.

With so many senior players on board, Fallon must be a bit anxious about the experience level of next year's squad. 'Obviously, there's going to be a drop off next year, but the junior varsity team this year is very strong. They were 17-1 this year, and 16-2 the year before. They too have played together for three years. I predict," he says with confidence, "that next year's team will do very well and we will qualify for the state tournament."

With talent so evident this season, the road to victory has been clear, according to their coach who also serves as physical education instructor at the high school.

"Sarah may be the best athlete we have on this team," he states. "She has a general ability and is very quick, and very good defensively. She plays well in the important game. Although she's an outstanding soccer player, and probably that's her first love, she has done very well in basketball."

Teammate Janet is also a third-year starter. "Two times Janet has been named to the South Shore League All-Stars," her coach proudly claims. "She was also a member of the Bay State Games last year. Janet is one of the top point guards in this area." Janet plans to continue her basketball playing when she attends Bridgewater College in the fall.

Carla has also been honored twice as a South Shore League All Star. Like her teammates, she has started every varsity game since her sophomore year, and was a Bay State Game team member last year. Coach Fallon rates Carla "probably the most valuable member of this year's team.

"She plays the point on all pressure defenses which is the toughest position to play. She plays the inside on much taller girls. Carla has averaged 14 points per game and is one of the top five scorers in the league. She plays well on both ends of the court," Fallon continues.

Tracey, he says, has played better than expected this year. "Offensively," he adds, " she is one of the better players in the South Shore League. She averages 15 points per game and has been a league all-star twice. Tracey is one of our better shooters." Tracey will be attending Wesleyan next year.

Vicky has not been the most successful shooter for Cohasset, but defensively Fallon tags her "our unknown quantity." Vicky played what her coach calls " a very good game against Norwell. At the end, she didn't have a lot of points. But when she plays well, the whole team does well." Vicky is a defensive specialist, according to her coach, who also labels his senior center "a very hard worker."

If the team succeeds Wednesday night, it's on to the finals. Teammate Carla Lucas describes the emotions experienced during tournament action. "During the Norwell game, we couldn't do anything the first half," she says. "We were very nervous and couldn't play our full court game."

What startled the girls out of their slump and onto victory? "The fact that if we didn't get our act together we were going to lose," she states.

Carla continues, " once you start playing, you forget about your nerves. You start running and let it flow in a fast-paced game. You forget that it's tournament play and that a crowd is watching you."

Despite the outcome, Fallon says this is a team that is capable of reaching for that tournament crown. "This is a very coachable team and a very good group. It's made it a lot easier for me. For the past three years I have watched them progress. This will be their last hurrah. They deserve it."



This the team to beat, according to odds-makers. The girls varsity team will likely be the winningest team in CHS history.
(Carol McCann)

Cohasset Recreation report

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday, March 24. Beginner training classes will be held at 7 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects ~~to be covered~~ are: proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heal, etc.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs obedience.

An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 8 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner Class.

For above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. **Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!!** It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes: the fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of 3 months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

Magical Mystery Tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department invites your family to experience "the best magic show in the world."

Sunday, May 5, the magic bus will depart from the Cohasset Town Hall at 12:30 p.m., for the Cabot Street Theatre in Beverly, where you will see Marco the Magi's acclaimed production of "Le Grand David" and his spectacular magic company. This remarkable 60-member troupe is headed by three generations of magicians: Marco the Magi, Le Grand David, and Seth the Sensational.

Together with their huge supporting cast, this trio of tricksters presents a wonder-making spectacle in the colorful style of stage music shows at the sunrise of the centruy, complete with singing, dancing, comedy, 500 beautiful costumes, three dozen settings, and half-a-hundred mysteries.

Tickets and transportation via motor coach is $15 for adults and $13 for children 12 and under. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. Reservations will be limited to the first 42 people.

Aerobic Exercise Classes

Thr Cohasset Recreation Department will begin a new session of Aerobic Exercise Classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

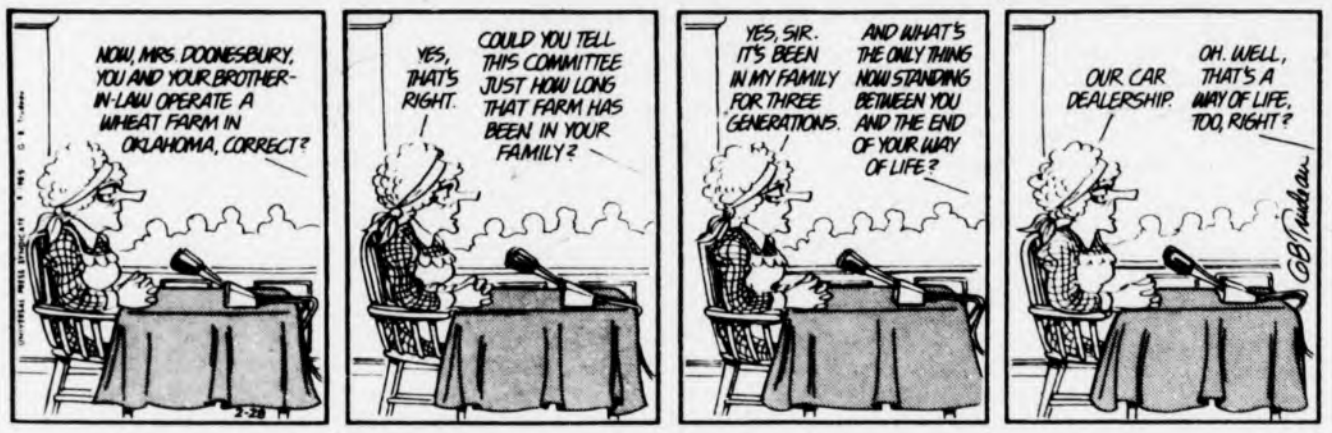
Participants may register for either one or both mornings. The fee for one morning, for eight weeks is $15 per person. The fee for two mornings, for eight weeks, is $25. Checks should be brought to the first class, and made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

For those interested in the classes, please come to the Town Hall Auditorium Tuesday, and/or Thursday morning, March 21, and/or 26.

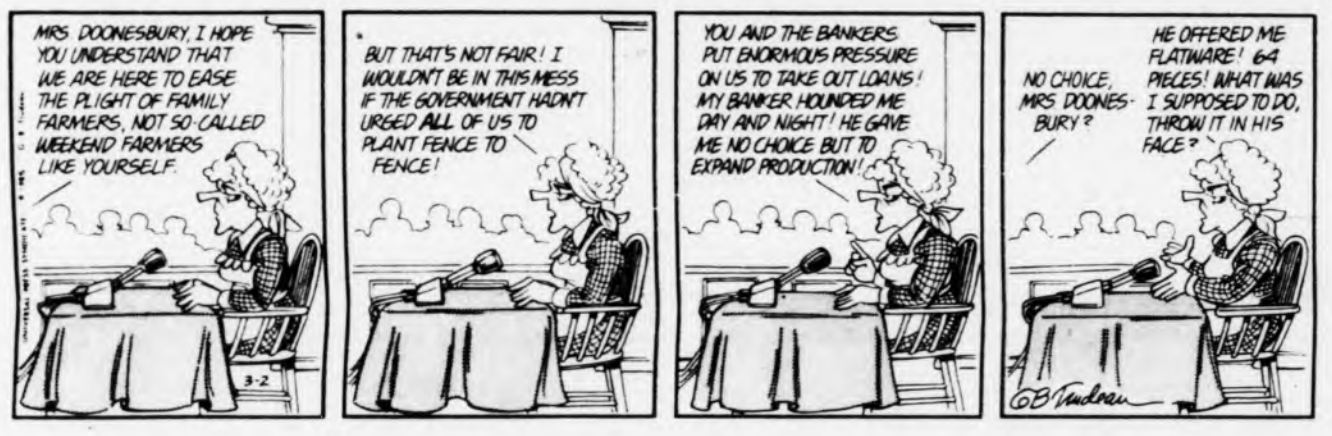
Margret Watson, well known instructor on the South Shore, will be teaching.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU













Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

He served up the "Shot Heard Round the World" — 6 1 7

He tossed Maris' 61st — 9 8

He is responsible for Aaron's 715 — 4 5

Mazeroski took him long to win 1960 series — 3

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

N.L. Team that Pope probably would have played for

For solution see last classifieds page.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Too many novels finish too long after the end.

☐ Two observations about plagiarism -- the first by T.S. Eliot: "Immature poets imitate; mature poets steal." But as Jules Feifer says, "Good swiping is an art in itself."

☐ A gambling axiom: A gentleman never bets on a sure thing. Oscar Wilde defined a gentleman as one who never harms another person unintentionally. Fred Allen had another version: "A gentleman never strikes a lady with his hat on." And now we hear from W.C. Fields: "I've never struck a woman in my life, not even my own mother."

☐ A lady is one who never shows her underwear unintentionally.

☐ Ladd MacMillan stumped me with this riddle: "Someone makes it and sells it. The person who buys it never uses it and the person using it never knows it." Answer below.

☐ A query for Teri in Cincinnati: Do you know the name of the sage who said: "A gourmet restaurant in Cincinnati is one where you leave the tray on the table after you eat."

☐ A few more odd laws:

It was once illegal in Boston to own a dog more than 10 inches high.

It is unlawful to ride a tricycle on the sidewalk in Moscow, ID.

In Ziegler, IL, a law provides that the first four volunteer firemen to show up at a fire will be paid for their services.

☐ Sicily is a country where the money falls apart and you can't tear the toilet paper.

☐ And now we hear from Somerset Maugham: "The trouble with our young writers is that they are all in their 60's."

☐ Our friend Elvis Presley would probably agree with this observation: Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung."

☐ Eloquent statements from two terse gentlemen: "Hello," he lied. -- Said by a Hollywood agent. One from Ring Lardner: "Shut up," he explained.

☐ It has been widely noted that in some cases non-violence requires more militancy than violence.

☐ According to Cornelia Otis Skinner, women's virtue is man's greatest invention.

☐ Try to take a job which is too difficult for you; it's the best way to reach your level of incompetence.

☐ It's no sin to bend a few laws now and then, just as long as you don't break them.

☐ In most courts of justice, a man is assumed guilty until he is proven influential.

☐ Lawyers help those who help themselves.

☐ Answer to riddle: A coffin.

$THE LOTTERY$

Monday, Feb. 25, 8716; Tuesday, Feb. 26, 5242; Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7721; Thursday, Feb. 28, 3004; Friday, March 1, 6258; Saturday, March 2, 1351.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 903; Blue, 75; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 23, 24, 26, 33, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 6, 9, 11, 14, 27.

Emotions Anonymous offers help from others

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

The group first prayed for serenity.

Powerful, negative emotions had crippled their ability to lead productive, happy lives, they said.

Twenty-five had come together this week. Sometimes more and sometimes less gather on Sunday afternoons at Quincy City Hospital in a room usually used for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Some of them were reformed alcoholics. Others had been addicted to drugs, food, gambling, countless compulsive behaviors. Almost all were chain smokers.

They shared a deep sense of loss and a need to reach out for help. They were members of the new Quincy chapter of Emotions Anonymous.

The purpose of Emotions Anonymous (EA) is to help people of all ages and from all walks of life to improve their emotional health.

Sharing and identifying with others, while retaining anonymity, is the premise of anonymous programs.

Only EA members are allowed to conduct meetings. Medical, social or religious professionals are prohibited from participating in the program, unless they are simply EA members.

The program is non-denominational, non-profit and non-professional. Chapters have no affiliations and are self-supporting through membership donations. Members neither receive counseling nor do they socialize, the literature states.

EA is adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous methodology. Members are urged to apply EA's philosophy to their lives, by using AA's 12-step process, said the chapter coordinator.

The coordinator did not reveal her name or her motivations for founding a chapter, because the 11th of the 12 traditions held by EA reads: "members must always maintain personal anonymity when dealing with the press."

The coordinator did say that the Quincy chapter is the South Shore's first. It was founded last Oct. 7 and currently provides an open discussion group every Sunday at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the hospital's Hunting 3 building, 114 Whitwell St.

Possibly in the near future, Quincy's program will expand to include a more intensive 12-step meeting one night a week. She also spoke of other members probably opening a Braintree chapter in the next few months.

"EA started in Saint Paul, Minn. in 1971 by a group of people who had been members of another 12-step program," she said. "Now at least 1,500 chapters exist in the United States and throughout the world. Ten chapters are in Massachusetts. (They include) one in Belmont, one in Watertown, one in Wellesley, three in Worcester, one in Reading, one in Lowell and ,of course, one in Quincy."

At the beginning of each meeting, members recite the 12 suggested steps of EA. The steps describe a process of turning troubled lives over to "God as we understand Him."

Week after week, members use the EA text as a guide for self-examination and as a helper in making amends for destructive behavior.

For example, the introduction of chapter five helps members come to terms with their illness: "I believe emotional illness can cripple us mentally, physically, and spiritually.

"Emotional illness is no respecter of intelligence, education, wealth or social status.

"It affects not only ourselves but those who live with us and love us. Emotional illness becomes a family illness."

During the hour and a half of discussion this reporter witnessed, one member after the next was acknowledged. They made confessions or gave short comments. They told each other they did identify, but they didn't compare or criticize.

"I think it takes a lot of courage for anyone to concede he has a problem," said the member acting as moderator.

He said he has been "sober" for seven years and is also a member of AlAnon, Narcotics Anonymous and AA, because he believes in giving himself the best of care.

"I lived a glamorous life to others (as a successful performer), but to me it was rotten, because that was the way I felt inside. I was selfish, indulgent, spoiled -- in a word greedy. I lost two families as the cost," he said.

"Many people procrastinate until the pain outweighs the pleasure. Now I live a comparatively dull life. I'm not happy with the successful career or the awards, because when I go back to that hotel room with that award, that's all I have. I am still alone."

But he said he has gained a trememdous amount of self-respect by learning to become an honest, giving man.

An important EA slogan is: "Know thyself -- be honest."

Members shared their difficulties in trying to live the EA program one day at a time, 24 hours a day.

An older man who has been out of work for 14 months said, "I shake hands with everything -- the loneliness, the anger. I talk to myself, and I get answers."

These EA members were learning to shake hands with quite a bit of pain. One woman was suffering from chronic agoraphobic panic attacks (fear of open places), which were destroying her work record. Another woman was grieving the loss of her entire immediate family. And still another was struggling to find the inner strength to cope with life without drugs.

Abnormal fear, depression, self-pity, resentment, remorse, jealousy, envy, guilt, tension, boredom, loneliness, grief, low self-esteem, failure, withdrawal, anger were many of the recurring themes in the discussion.

Though some newer members expressed feelings of despair, some veteran members said they had finally found contentment.

For instance, the man who has learned to shake hands with his life said, "Now I know happiness comes from within. I don't have much, but I don't want much. I am comfortable with myself. I put the spirit of God in me, and I let Him run the show."

According to EA literature, many doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, counselors, clergymen and other professionals in the social services refer people to EA.

EA headquarters in Minnesota will assist in finding nearby chapters or creating new ones. The EA members who expressed interest in starting a Braintree chapter said, ' ll it takes is two persons and a coffee pot to have a meeting."

To contact support groups at Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, call 773-6100, ext. 218. There is free admission to all groups and all are welcome.

The following programs are offered:

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting daily at 10:30 a.m.;

AA 12-step meeting, Mondays at 7:30 p.m.;

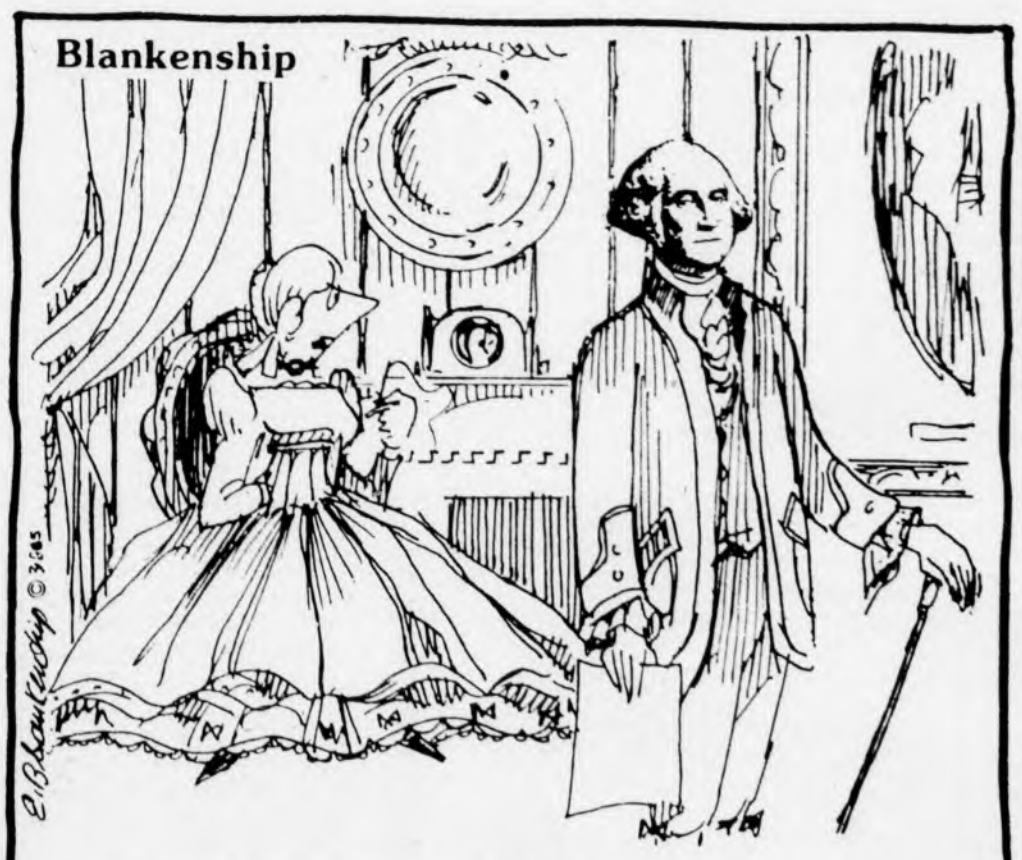
Adult Children of Alcoholics on Saturdays at 8 p.m.;

AlAnon Sundays at 8 p.m.;

Emotions Anonymous on Sundays at 3 p.m.;

Narcotics Anonymous on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

For further information about EA, you may write Emotions Anonymous International, P.O. Box 4245, Saint Paul, Minn. 55104 or call (612) 647-9712.



"...All that flack about you and Abe in those tacky car commercials...and no neat residuals package...?"

Snack Bar Refreshments

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Sacred Heart School Cafeteria, Weymouth Landing

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• 20-$50 Hard Card Games • 2 Special Paper Games And

Final Winner "Takes All" ($500 Coverall) Congenial And Relaxing Atmosphere

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Some good and bad news for Choc-a-holics

First, the good news. Choc-a-holics may take comfort in the findings of doctors and nutritionists that confections are carbohydrates which the body needs and their consumption, as part of a balanced diet, should not be a source of guilt--if done in moderation. So, now that you are free to indulge, waste no time in subscribing to "Chocolatier," for its sinfully tempting array of recipes and pictures are guaranteed to make one drool. Maggie Manley gave me her copy of the Christmas issue of the quarterly which began publication last year. Photography is beautiful and an article on Switzerland features classic Swiss desserts. A festive open house party offers holiday recipes and the Christmas Jewel Box Cake is a work of art. One article featuring thoughts on chocolate by elementary school youngsters included the remarks: "Chocolate gives me joy feels all over . . . chocolate drinks feel good if your throat gets orangitis and everything would not be worth anything without chocolate." Maggie says this recipe is excellent and it's not hard to believe of

CHOCOLATE WALNUT TRUFFLES

1 c. (5 oz.) semisweet chocolate morsels
1 egg yolk
Grated rind of 1 small orange
1 c. plus 3T finely chopped walnuts
2T unsalted butter
2 1/2 tsp. cognac or brandy

1. In double boiler, melt chocolate over hot water.
2. Turn chocolate into bowl and add other ingredients except 1 c. of walnuts. Beat together for 2 to 3 min., until well combined. Refrigerate until firm, approx. 1 hour.
3. Scatter remaining nuts over sheet of waxed paper. Shape the truffle mixture into 1" balls and roll in walnuts. Place in paper cups to serve. Yields 18 - 24.

* * *

Now, the bad news. A single caramel cordial from a Whitman's Sampler contains 49 calories, a Hershey's Kiss 25, a mint Life Saver has 7 and a Sugar Daddy, 220. Milky Way bars have 270 calories, M&M's, 240 calories in a 1.69 ounce pkg., a jelly bean, 4 calories and a pamphlet listing these and other name-brand candy products--200 in all--is yours by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Calorie Confectionary Guide, Suite 1900, 40 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Rosie's Boston bakery sells an amazing five thousand fresh browines each week and they have been voted the "Best Brownie in America." Amazingly easy to prepare, it is suggested that these fudgy brownies be made a day ahead to ensure proper texture and flavor. Frost the next day and serve these 16

ROSIE'S CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 stick unsalted butter
1 1/4 c. plus 3T sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 c. all-purpose flour
Fudge Frosting: 1 1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. evaporated milk, room temperature
16 pecan halves, for decoration, optional

Preheat oven to 350 and butter 8" square pan. Melt chocolate with butter in double boiler over barely simmering water. Cool for 5 min. In a bowl, using an electric mixer, beat together the chocolate mixture and sugar for 1 to 2 min., completely combining. Add vanilla and lightly beaten eggs and mix only until combined. Add flour and beat until mixture is totally blended and has a shiny, velvety look, 1 min., or less. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake for 20 to 25 min., until a very thin crust forms on top and a knife inserted in center comes out clean or with a moist crumb. Do not overbake. Cool in pan to room temperature. Cover when cool and set aside overnight.

Frosting: In blender, combine melted chocolate, sugar and evaporated milk. Process for 3 to 5 min. until mixture is firm and shiny. (The sound of the blender will change when the mixture has firmed up.) Frost brownies with thin layer of icing. Cut into 2" squares and top each with pecan half.

* * *

Smothered in whipped cream, this dessert is best served warm and the thin crust which forms on the top to puff up like a souffle, falls slightly during cooking, yielding 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE WHISKEY PUDDING

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/4 c. granulated sugar
5T unsweetened cocoa powder
2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
2T unsalted butter, melted
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 c. light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 c. whiskey

Preheat oven to 350. In large bowl, combine flour, 2/3 c. of sugar, 2T of cocoa, baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly. Stir in melted butter, milk and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Spray a 1 1/2 qt. souffle dish or ovenproof bowl with nonstick vegetable coating. In a bowl, combine remaining sugar, remaining 3T cocoa and the brown sugar. Sprinkle mixture evenly over the batter. In a small bowl, combine whiskey with 3/4 c. water and pour over pudding. Bake for 35 min., or until thin crust forms on top. Remove from oven and invert pudding onto a serving platter or spoon into bowls directly from the baking dish. Serve warm with whipped cream.

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ART

THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele from March 8 -April at the Staircase Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Information, 749-7565.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset presents the following:

Spring Open House and Brunch, Sunday, March 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

Acrylics by Janet Blagdon; watercolors by Patricia Delano, March 4 - March 29; opening reception, Sunday, March 10, 5-7 p.m.

The Japanese Garden, a slide presentation, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TV-Video/The Seen and Unseen, Sunday, March 24, 3-5 p.m.

Artist Judith Campbell-Reed demonstrates her personal watercolor techniques. Sunday, March 10, 3-5 p.m.

Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, Saturday, March 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Advanced registration required for above. Information, 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY IS EXHIBITING works by three faculty members through March 8. William Ross Searle, paintings; Steven Branfman, Raku pottery in vessel and platter forms; Marna Kennedy, photography. Thayer Gallery is open from 8:30-3:30 when school is in session. Information, 843-3580.

THE MASS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY presents 1985 New England Spring Flower Show, March 9 - 17, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Information, 262-8780.

classes

THE COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET holds the following classes:

Yoga — Starting Tuesday, March 19, 7-8:15 p.m. (8 weeks) $40.

Mantels & Mouldings — Wednesday, March 6, 8-9 p.m. $5.

Survival Tips for Parents of Teens — Tuesday, March 26, 8-9 p.m. $5.

Information, 383-0088

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Every Wednesday, starting April 3, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information and registration, Page Railsback, 834-6347.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE STARTS new term Tuesday, March 12 at its Rockland campus. Information, 878-6827.

Duxbury Campus new term starts Monday, March 11. Information, 585-2184. Registration starts now through start of new term..

MASS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY NEEDS volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teens in a swim program. Program is offered at Mass Hospital School Rec. Complex, Randolph St., Canton beginning Satruday, March 2, 10 a.m. to noon. For information on becoming a swim volunteer call 482-3370.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR INSTRUCTOR course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SS Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Information, 471-5440.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY presents the following:

Maple-Sugaring at Moosehill, March 2, 10 a.m., call for carpooling and fees.

An Evening with Photographer Greg Derr, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. $2 members, $3, non-members.

Third Cliff Walk with David Clapp, March 12 at 9 a.m., $2 members, $3 non-members.

Please call Mass Audubon at 827-9400 to register.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, NORWELL holds a Personality Awareness workshop, Sunday evenings, March 10 & 17, 8-10 p.m., at the church, 460 Main St., Norwell. $10 per person, $5 for each additional family member. Information and reservations, 659-2887.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES Association will meet Thursday, March 14, 6:30 p.m. registration, $5. St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. "Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing", Open to all RNs., 2.4 contact hours.

Information, D. Robicheau, 837-0093.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE holds the following programs:

Small Farms Day, Saturday, March 23, at Middleboro High School, Rte. 28, Middleboro.

Mass Fruit Growers, all day meeting and pruning school, Thursday, March 7, 10 a.m.at Bristol County Agricultural School auditorium in Segregansett.

LIFECYCLE, A CENTER FOR THE Study of Human Systems presents Adult Children of Alcoholics Film/Discussion Series: "The Family Trap", March 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbia St., Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. $10/meeting, $50/series of 6. Information, 964-5050.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

MEETINGS

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for the Divorced/Separated will meet Monday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Information, Mary Cedrone, 834-6003.

MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF ELDER AFFAIRS is holding a Legislative Breakfast, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, for Elder Advocates and Legislators in Southeastern Mass District on March 8, 8:30-10 a.m. Information, Sheila Kark, 727-7750.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL NURSING Grand Rounds March Symposium, "Legal Issues in Nursing" will be held Wednesday, March 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m., John Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree March 13, 7:30-8:30, snow date. Information, Susan Howe, 848-5353, ext. 113.

THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE Skills training, education and career planning information will be available at the Career Day, at the new City Hall, Hancock St., Quincy, Wednesday, March 6, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, Frieda Young, 357-8264/8265.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a pre-business conference, VFW Post #1822, Seven Hills Rd., Plymouth, Saturday, March 30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, call SCORE, Brockton 586-055.

CONGREGATIONAL SHA A RAY SHALOM sponsors Sha A Ray Singles, a newly formed social organization for jewish singles ages 25 and up. A Sunday brunch will be held March 24 at 12 noon. For information and reservation, call Marty, 878-0281 or Jane, 871-3012.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will meet on March 14, 6:30 p.m., for an approved seminar (2.4 contact hours) Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing by Suzanne O'Connor. Registration, $5. Open to all RNs. Contact D. Robicheau at 837-0093 for information.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NORWELL, INC. will present a program on healthy skin and beautiful ideas at their March meeting, Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m. Held at the Norwell Public Library.

THE SUNDAY BRUNCH CLUB WILL sponsor a Ballroom Dancing Swing Party, Friday, March 22, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. For information and reservations call 267-4430.

drama

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE Children's Theatre presents, "Charlotte's Web," Thursday, March 7 through Wednesday, March 13 in the Student Union Auditorium. For information and reservations and show times, call 697-1287.

miscellaneous

SS B'NAI B'BRITH LODGE, NO. 2129 BREAKFAST Meeting, "Mixed Marriage-When a Jew and Non-Jew Marry" on Sunday, March 10, 9:30 a.m., Temple Beth Shalom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. $2 per person. Information, Seymour Berman, 749-5757.

THE NETWORK OF EMMANUEL WOMEN of Emmanuel College, presents "Speaking Up and Being Heard: Strategies for Beating the Odds", Thursday, March 7 at the Lynn Room at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Program and dinner, $17 for members; $23, non-members. Information and registration, 735-9946.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (the Mormons) is holding a genealogy fair, March 15, 7 p.m., Gardner St., Hingham. Information, Polly Doggett, 383-1847.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM celebrates Purim, Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., 1112 Main St., Higham. On Sunday, March 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. a Purim Carnival will be held. Information, 749-8103.

NORFOLK COUNTY-NEWTON LUNG ASSOCIATION will sponsor a meeting for parents of asthmatic kids on Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesly Hospital, School of Nursing. Information, 668-6729.

THE PATHWAYS TO HEALTH RESOURCE CENTER presents a substance abuse program for all children in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in Johnson Hall of Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Program, Wednesday, March 6, 12 & 20, 7 p.m. Information, Ann Samuels at 837-5856 after 6 p.m.

music

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS announces its summer jazz workshop to be held July 2-26, 1985 at the Amherst campus. Application deadline is March 8. For information contact Susan Huetteman, Jazz in July 1985, Dept. of Music and Dance. Univ. of Mass., Amherst 01003 or 545-0519.

"JUKE BOX SATRUDAY NIGHT", Weymouth Son's of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman St., E. Weymouth, $10 to benefit Weymouth Student Art Exchange, Project L.U.C.K. Shows, March 16, 7 to 9 p.m.

ROSENSH ITZ CONCERT, FRIDAY, March 8, 7:30 p.m., Norwell High School, So. Street. $2.50, adults $1.50 children. Sponsored by Cole, Sparrell and Vinal School PTOs.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH, EVENSONG Coffeehouse presents:

March 9, Stephen Baird & Stephen Bacciotti, 8 p.m.

March 16, students and faculty of Wood & Strings Music center of Belmont, 8 p.m.

March 23, Dark Eyed Sheep and Tinker's Wagon, 8 p.m.

Open mike night, 8 p.m.

sports

THE COHASSET BASKETBALL BOOSTERS presents The Harlem Magicians vs. The Cohasset All Stars, Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gym. Information, Shirley Watters, 383-6056 or George Ellinger, 383-6981.

fairs/sales

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER will hold a flea market, March 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A $12 per table rental fee will be charged to those who wish to sell items. Anyone interested, contact Mary Murray or Gail Giles, 826-6371.

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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

These boots weren't made for walking

by Lois Martin

Too paltry, some would say, to claim as a victory. Certainly veteran joggers of awesome miles would supress snickers, if they were kind.

But I thought it was an almighty big deal to walk all the way to work. A cohort measured the distance as being only a scant 3.4 miles. But not in my book. Not to hear me tell it, according to my strengthened thighs, my blistered feet.

The walk was a disciplinary mood. My attitude, I'd noted Sunday, was poor and that manifested itself in an eating habit that started early and stayed up late.

So the next morning at 6:30 I remanded me to the roadways as a punitive measure.

PATCHES

Shoes. I don't have any that are made for other than clattering or sloshing around errands. My sneakers aren't comfortable and they look funny. So I settled on a pair of short boots that are lousy at being boots but are good at being comfortable. And I was off.

The school buses were on route to pick up the gatherings of kids at the stops. It's bloomin' windy where I live, warmish for February but nippy nonetheless.

I was barely on Ferry Street before I discovered a serious error. Cold weather combined with a brisk wind makes one's nose run. To rectify the situation I had three shreds of a former Kleenex. They were inadequate to the task and the spare pair of pantyhose in my purse grew to look like a handkerchief.

Ferry Street is an exciting highway on which to walk. It is vulnerable to water main breaks. Consequently, it has its ruptures and crevices. There have been times I've thought the town should charge to drive on the street. Nobody should experience such danger and thrills in a ride without paying.

No sidewalks are on the road. And when you get near Sonny Oxner's garage (30 minutes), you shouldn't be on the road unless you're fast enough on your feet to jump in the bushes to avoid traffic coming around those corners.

While people are in ured to runners, they view as somewhat suspect a person who is walking alone toward a place in the morning.

If I had looked sweaty in a warmup suit or something, I'd have been more in keeping. But I was charging down the highway at one of my better clips and one doesn't do that today.

It wasn't that I was trying to set a time record. My goal was only to get there on foot. But I became more competitive with my watch as I got closer. A friend who was going the other way stopped when he recognized me. He could only assume my car was crippled somewhere on the road.

I took advantage of our three minutes visit to shake the sand out of my boots. And I subtracted the lost time from the total.

The day was growing warmer, beautiful this town. And the grubby leftover of winter was not so visible as it sometimes seems in April. There are remnants of Sunday newspapers but clearly fewer cans and bottles before that bill I voted for and have cursed as an errand ever since.

I strode purposefully past a mother who waited for the bus with her daughter. "Who is that woman," said the child. I would have told her the "Lone Stranger". But I didn't want to interrupt my stride. My thighs and I had it moving and I wondered if maybe when I got to the office I shouldn't be walked around the barn like other mares.

Streaming down my last hill I did the straight-away asap. I walked through the door smug with success, with a time of 62 minutes. I hadn't smashed my fresh from Florida orange. And I'd learned a lot about the town.

For one thing there's a bird's nest between Blueberry and Bayberry Road. I don't know if it's last year's. I suppose so. But what with housing problems, it wouldn't hurt to drive carefully near there.

The best bounty of all, though, came when a neighbor brought me official looking running shoes that night . . . "just like Bill Rogers wears." Finding something to wear with royal blue and yellow sneakers will be challenging but I've got time till warm weather spurs me again.

About getting home that day . . .I walked about one mile and was on the verge of throwing myself across the highway when a friend came by, turned her car around and took me home. There is mercy.

And there is ingenuity. The next day I cut 57 minutes out of my time by driving to work.

BEACON Hill Roll CALL

With legislative hearings still underway and hundreds of bills yet to be printed, the House and Senate both held informal sessions during Feb.25-March 1, and there were no roll calls.

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" previews several major bills which have been filed, or are about to be filed, by Gov. Dukakis for consideration by the 1985 Legislature. Some were filed last year but never made it through the complete legislative process and are again targeted by the administration as high priority bills for this year.

FISCAL 1986 BUDGET—In January, Governor Dukakis unveiled his proposed $8.69 billion state budget for fiscal 1986. The budget is up 6.8 percent or $585 million over projected spending for the current year.

Appropriations for human services programs are up $300 million and overall spending for new and expanded programs total $250 million—80 percent of which the administration says would be absorbed in savings by state agencies.

New budget initiatives include a one time $65 million tax cut; $65 million for public education reform; a $5 million increase in scholarship assistance; a three percent increase for public retirees; and a $10 million investment to combat child abuse and neglect.

TAX CUT—The Governor's budget includes a one time $65 million tax cut in the form of a $200 increase in each personal income tax exemption claimed by a taxpayer. Administration officials say the cut, which will realize a savings of $44 for a family of four or an elderly couple, will be paid for out of an expected $137 million surplus this year. Some Republicans say the surplus is closer to $400 million and indicate they will propose a three year phase out of the 7.5 percent surtax.

LOCAL AID—The House and Senate have already overwhelmingly approved non-binding resolutions, proposed by Governor Dukakis, declaring the legislature's intent to distribute approximately $156.5 million in increased local aid to cities and towns.

Attempts by some legislators to increase the amount, change the distribution formula, and make several other changes were defeated in both branches.

EDUCATION—About a month ago, Dukakis unveiled his new four year, $219 million proposal to reform the state's public school system. Under the proposal, the state would earmark $65 million each of the first three years and $20 million in the fourth year for education.

Controversial provisions include a call for an $18,000 minimum teacher salary if locally approved; mandatory basic skills testing of all students; annual evaluations of teachers and administrators; and Equal Education Opportunity Grants for school systems.

Several other versions of education reform bills have been filed including one by the former House Education Committee chairman and another by the present chairman. The House passed a version of an education bill last year, but it never reached the Senate floor.

DAY CARE—This Dukakis initiative is designed to expand day care facilities in the state and more closely regulate those who care for children. The $17.8 million package includes $7.5 million to raise the salaries of day care workers by 15 percent; $6.5 million for additional state subsidized care; and $400,000 for more staffers in the Office of Children.

WORKER'S COMP—Several bills are expected to be filed this year to reform the state's troubled $700 million a year worker's compensation system. For years, business and labor have argued over specific provisions of any reform bill.

Last year the Legislature did not act on a version of the bill drafted by the Commerce and Labor Committee near the end of the session. Two weeks ago, Dukakis filed a new bill designed to increase benefits, streamline administration, and accelerate the claims process. He said the complicated bill would initially add from $100 million to $125 million to the compensation system, but that there would be substantial savings in future years.

MASSBANK—The bill creating a Massachusetts Development Bank to finance improvements of the state's highways and bridges is apparently near ready for submission to the Legislature. The highly controversial bill never made it to the floor of the House or Senate last year.

PRESUMPTIVE SENTENCING—A Dukakis bill which passed the House last year and was not acted upon by the Senate would recodify the criminal statutes in the state and impose a system of presumptive sentencing.

Dukakis has filed a similar bill this year which among other things would limit the discretion of judges by requiring them to sentence from within specific ranges for certain crimes or to explain in writing their reasons for going outside the ranges.

Some critics claim the bill would add burdens to an overcrowded and mismanaged prison system while others charge it does not take into consideration the needs of juveniles and minorities.

SEAT BELTS—As part of an auto insurance package, Dukakis has proposed that Massachusetts join three other states which require motorists to wear seat belts. Under the bill motorists could not be stopped for violating the law, but if pulled over on another suspected violation, would be subject to a $24 fine if they or front seat passengers are not wearing seat belts.

Sponsors say the bill will save lives and reduce auto insurance rates while opponents say this is another example of the government intruding in people's lives.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Transportation conundrum, part V

The arguments and observations contained in the previous four articles in this series are complex. Here, in condensed form, is a summary of the 16 major points I have made.

1. Already bad 25 years ago, our transportation has continued to worsen as in the last quarter century the South Shore has been the fastest growing part of Massachusetts.

2. Both economically and environmentally Rte. 3 **is** the problem. But bad as it has become, it nevertheless remains a better road than Rte. 1 north of Boston and Rte. 2 northwest of Boston. Yet commutes on those roads are significantly easier than comparable commutes on Rte. 3. The plain and simple difference: the North Shore and the northwest suburbs have an excellent commuter rail system.

3. Few today are aware that until 1938 there were regular passenger trains to nearly every town southeast of Boston. All passenger service on these lines was abandoned between 1938 and 1959. It was thus that an entire region of the state, including its main summer tourist attraction, came to depend on an underdesigned Rte. 3.

4. M.B.T.A. service to Quincy opened in 1971, and has contributed importantly to an economic revival there. But, and it is the "but" on which the rest of Southeastern Massachusetts now founders, the construction of the Red Line obliterated the rail right-of-way that was the only "trunk" through which all South Shore and Cape Cod trains had to pass on the way to Boston.

5. Terminating future commuter rail service in Braintree would probably not be successful because the "break in transportation" thus created would, for the average commuter, take too much of his time.

6. Extending the Red Line past Braintree would also probably fail because such a plan would require too many time-consuming stops. The average rider commuting from beyond Rte. 128 would not be enticed out of his car.

7. For commuter rail to relieve congestion on Rte. 3 in a major way, there need to be two rail systems operating simultaneously. The inner suburbs to Rte. 128 are well-served by rapid transit such as the Red Line. The outer suburbs and more distant points are better served by conventional commuter rail. The commuter rail system must bypass the Red Line by expressing from the terminus of the Red Line to South Station. Only by so-doing can it attract commuters in sufficient numbers to relieve congestion on Rte. 3.

8. The crux of the rail component of our transportation conundrum is that when the Red Line was built through Quincy and Braintree, the previous four-track right-of-way was narrowed to a width of only three sets of rails. Two are used by the M.B.T.A., leaving only one for future commuter rail development. While limited commuter rail service could operate in both directions using one track in the nine miles between Braintree and Boston, it could probably not do so with trains running frequently enough to put a major dent in the overall problem.

9. Therefore, due to the historic mistake of narrowing the rail right-of-way, the restoration of commuter rail service will be far more costly than it would otherwise have been. It will probably approach $300 million.

10. The alternative to the railroad is the road. Rte. 3 could be rebuilt to specifications that would allow it to handle its volume of traffic safely and conveniently and without the assistance of a commuter rail system. New Jersey, Connecticut, and Ontario have turned similarly outmoded six-lane roads into 12-lane roads, and without the assistance of the railroad, 12 lanes is probably what would be required between Boston and Rte. 128 to handle present and future volume efficiently. South of Rte. 128 to the Canal, six or eight lanes would be sufficient.

11. Reconstruction of Rte. 3 along these lines would probably approach $2 billion in cost, it would require landtakings, and it would create further traffic problems on local roads and at interchanges. But it could be done, and it is the alternative if the decision is made to forego bringing back the railroad.

12. The probable cost comparison is $300 million plus a continuing operating subsidy to bring back the railroad versus $1 to $2 billion plus further traffic and environmental problems to rebuild Rte. 3 to handle the burden of commutation efficiently by itself.

13. With federal budgetary constraints, neither of these solutions to the problem (nor some combination of them) will likely be implemented before 1990. That is all the more reason to develop a comprehensive master plan, one Southeastern Massachusetts can unite around and lobby for in the years to follow.

14. In the interim we should manage the roads we have better than we have. We should also rethink and replan both M.B.T.A. and Plymouth & Brockton bus service, seeking to bring about buses that express directly to Boston from individual Southeastern Massachusetts communities. We should consider subsidizing some Plymouth & Brockton service as a cost-effective alternative to the M.B.T.A.

15. Development on all present and former rail rights of way should be halted permanently. These rights-of-way should be set aside in perpetuity, their use or non-use to be determined in the future.

16. For economic reasons we should develop a small commercial airport that allows companies to move personnel in and out of the region without relying exclusively on Logan Airport. The Naval Air Station at South Weymouth and Plymouth Airport are possible sites for such an airport.

CONCLUSION

With our economic and environmental future at stake, with hundreds of millions, perhaps billions needing to be spent, we have got to be right when we undertake to build our 21st century tranportation system. If we aren't "right," if we fritter away funds on useless projects, we burden our children with finding the remedy, and we condemn ourselves to the ridicule of history. The first, vital step that needs to be taken is the most thoroughgoing transportation **debate** in our history. Only with an airing of all sides, aspects and philosophies related to the problem at hand we can hope to come up with a plan we dare submit to the judgment of history.

This series has been an attempt to get the debate going, nothing more. I will be terribly disappointed, therefore, if I do not produce cantankerous letters and other forms of controversy and criticism. The absence of a good quarrel will only mean that my sainted readership is asleep on the job, and if **that** is the case there is little hope that the South Shore in its grave transportation need can overcome the many obstacles ahead.

Let's hear from you.

Chess release — 3/6/85

Marathon Match controversy

By Chris Bernstein

How is it that after five months and 48 games the world title match has not produced a winner? The answer boils down to one four letter word, FIDE (The International Chess Federation). Founded in Paris in 1924, FIDE became the governing body when the USSR joined in 1946.

FIDE made the rules which allowed such a match to occur and when it seemed like it might end unfavorably for the champion, they simply cancelled the match. You would think that 60 years is enough time to establish a format for a world title match that is fair to both players!

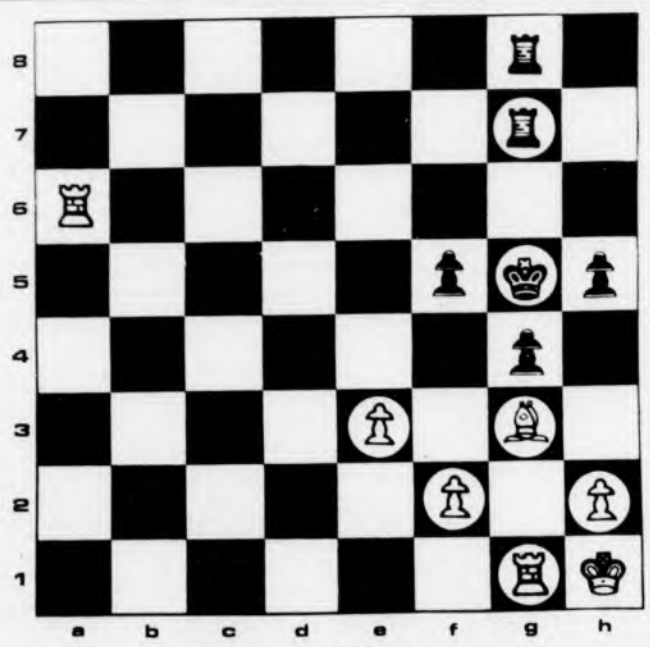
Now let's give credit where credit is due, to the participants of this "Marathon Match." So, across the ocean and across all political barriers, I dedicate this poem, (courtesy of D.R. Williams), to the world champion, Anatoly Karpov, and the contender, Garry Kasparov:

May every game be a winning one —
Queen a pawn each time your able.
And when your game's a hopeless mess,
Let your knee upset the table!

You must remember as each game goes by,
Whether playing black or white,
That somewhere I'll be in a game
In a pickle just as tight!

So hit him with a gambit —
Defend with the Sicilian:
You may draw or even lose one,
But I bet you win a million!

I'm glad I'm not the other guy
While his king just stands there bleeding!
I'd like the New World's champ to
Know I send him Yuletides' Greeting!



For solution see last classifieds page.

CHESS QUIZ

This week's quiz is entitled, **"Just in Passing,"** and **white checkmates** in two moves.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers, Attn. Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

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classifieds — 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof top model. 72"x36"x17". $150 Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim. 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year. $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980 after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

2 PUCH MAXI MOPEDS, excellent condition, ridden only 800 miles. W/baskets. Asking $300 each/2 for $550. Home, 749-4556, office 727-8509. (O2/13-3/6)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20/ After 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

For Sale

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED: Sears, 3 years old, deluxe mattress, box spring and frame. Will include maple headboard, dual control electric blanket, and navy blue dust ruffle, if you want them. $650. 934-6224. (O2/13-3/6)

BEING TRANSFERRED: four pair of custom made swags and jabots, cream color, Waverly damask material. Fully lined if its 12 over 12 windows, under 1 year old. Lined navy blue country chintz custom made drapes. Country treatment for 8 ft. bay window and matching 6 ft. slider. Brand new. $200. More of both materials can still be purchased. Colonial brass chandelier, $75. Call 837-0626 or 837-0801. (O2/20-3/13)

TUFTED 90" green/white velvet sofa & green tub chair, $200. 2 pecan commode style end tables and coffee table, $175. 545-6413. (O2/20-3/13)

KITCHEN CABINET, with tops dark pine, countertop stainless steel sink. Excellent value. $250 or B.O. Call 659-7404. (O2/20-3/13)

12 GREEN WOODEN SHUTTERS (blinds), $5 each, good condition. Includes hardware. 1 hammock, $50. 479-5137. (O2/20-3/13)

MOVING, MUST SELL four counter stools, 24" high. Custom made. Brand new. Will sacrifice for $200. Take all. Please call 843-9242 or 837-6185. (O2/20-3/13)

BLACK WROUGHT IRON spiral staircase, $500 or B.O. Call for dimensions. 746-3423 after 4. (O2/20-3/13)

FIVE PIECE den set, Colonial style, good condition, $300. 834-9377. (2/27-3/20)

SLEEP SOFA - Green and tan plaid full size Castro Convertible in excellent condition. $100. Call evenings 837-6439. (3/6—3/27/85)

For Sale

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS, $75 each. Club chair w/ottoman, blue covering, $100. Negotiable. 834-7402. (2/27-3/20/85)

BROWN RECLINER, good condition, $95. Call 834-4569 A.M. only. (2/27-3/20/85)

THATCHER, 1984 giant vac., 8 hp, B&S, excel. condition, $550. 837-6218. (2/27-3/20/85)

FREE-21" RCA console color TV, needs repair. Call after 6 p.m. 335-1291. (3/6/85)

CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 2 manuals, full pedal beautiful wood, all excellent condition, must sell $4,500 B.O. 837-2168. (3/6—3/27/85)

ORIENTAL RUG 10' X 8' $100; various curtains; traditional bedspread—double. 843-8681. (3/6—3/27/85)

12' X 15' GREEN RUG and pad. $100. 2 oak end tables and 1 oak coffee table. $150 for the 3 tables. 826-8456. (3/6/85)

Bargain Hunters

Armchair $60. Record cabinet $35. Phillips turntable $60. Blk and wht. TV $25. 2 bamboo tables $70. Radio $15. 1980 Citation $2500. Conversation chair $25. Typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/6/85)

1978 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, 15 1/2' refrigerator freezer, bath, shower, stove, heater, new slipcovers and curtains. Asking $2300. 335-5316. (3/6—3/27/85)

HEATER. McGraw Edison, quartz, 1500' watt, 2 speed, portable electric heater. Model 324069. 20 x 12 x 7. $20. Evenings 337-8177. (3/6/85)

KILN, POTTER'S WHEEL and clay. $450. 747-0833. (3/6/85)

MOVING. Must sell. Time sharing week in Hyannis. $3,500. 747-0833. 747-0833. (3/6/85)

LIVING RM. SET, sofa and chair, $300. Tapestry covered. 1-wingback chair. $75. All excellent condition. 834-8696. (2/273/20/85)

For Sale

KITCHEN-AID Dishwasher, chopping block top, portable, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. $125. 826-6528. (3/6—3/27/85)

14 Cu. Ft. Welbilt

Frost Free refrigerator. White. Very, very clean inside and out. Asking $150. No reasonable offer refused. 826-8263.

PROM GOWN

Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE: couch, swivel-rocker, three tables, walnut. All for $250. 837-0534 after 2 p.m. (O3/6-3/27)

CONTENTS OF POTTERY ROOM: 17" cu. ft. Scutt Kiln, Harry Hall wheel, table, tools, bats, glazes, etc. 294-0191. (3/6)

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, model 1580. Excellent condition. $200. 749-2374. (3/6)

3 PC. WOODEN lawn furniture, large Sears recliner, wooden armed sofa, all good for cottage, best offer. King size Colonial headboard, excellent condition. Popular modern paperback books, 4 for $1. 337-6933. 3/14

2 B.F. GOODRICH snow tires, P175/80R13, $40 a pair. Used ½ season. Call 843-3783. 3/20

Heavy Equipment

NEW—1985 580-G Case Backhoes $34,995 each
USED—1979 580 C Case Backhoes $20,500 each
—1977 Ford 550 Backhoe $15,000
—1971 580 Construction King backhoe $13,500

Well Maintained (Low Hours)
(617) 374-8033

For Sale

KENMORE free arm portable sewing machine, excellent condition, just cleaned and serviced, all attachments. $150. 331-1992. 3/6

ATARI 400 home computer with Atari 410 cassette memory, joysticks, paddle controls. Like new. $250 complete. 331-4142 days. 3/13

TIME BOMB IN TAP WATER? Chemicals! Pesticides! Water, what you don't know — can hurt you! Improve the quality of your water now. Call for FREE water treatment demonstration in your own home. After 5 pm 337-3587. 3/13

GIRLS CLOTHES 6-6X about 25 pieces, all for $25. Call 337-4273. 3/6

PANASONIC AM/FM Multiflex stereo, 2 speakers, $40. Call after 5pm 843-5313. 3/6

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WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
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Used Building Materials

- 2 panel birch doors $35.
- Apartment electric stoves $50 ea.
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- Metal fire escape $100.
- Bathtubs $50
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100.

—and more—
by appointment
545-5624

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1st grader before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. M-F, Norwell area. 871-0876. (O2/20-3/20)

COHASSET: responsible person wanted to care for infant, preferably in my home. Fulltime Monday through Friday. Call 383-1827. (O2/27-3/20)

WANTED: responsible person needed to care for two small children in my Pembroke home. Approximately 20-30 hours weekly (daytime). References required. Call 294-8884 (evenings). (O2/27-3/20)

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FUNDS AVAILABLE
Mortgages 1st & 2nd, business & investments, equipment & leasing.
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Flea Markets

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
March 16, 1985
To Benefit: Boy Scout Troop 8, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth.
For Tables Call:
335-1603 3/6

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

LOVING PERSON NEEEDED to care for teacher's 2½ year old and kindergartener in our Hanover home 7-3:30, March 1-June. References. Call after 3:30. 878-1275. (O2/13-3/6)

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old son in my Norwell home, 2 days/week. References required. 878-0148 after 6:00. (O2/13-3/6).

MATURE CARING INDIVIDUAL for housekeeping and care of 2 children, Mon.-Thurs., 9-5. 834-4387. (O2/13-3/6)

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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☐4. Child Care
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☐6. For Sale
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☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
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Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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2 classifieds

Child Care

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 14 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant part or full time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O2/13-3/6)



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CONTACT:
Stephen Sullivan T

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

REWARD
Lost dog, answers to the name of "George," 7 months old golden retriever/lab. Blue nylon collar w/no tags. Call 659-7065. (O2/27-3/20)

LOST CAT: near Marshfield post office. Black & gold, small spayed female. Please call 837-8041. (O2/27-3/13)

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Child Care

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O2/20-3/13)

LOVING MOM and former nursery school aid will give TLC to your child days. Any age. Large outdoor play area. 834-9377. (O2/27-3/20)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O3/6-3/27)

CHILD CARE, Lic. Day Care. Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 3/27

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child full time in my home. Call 837-1077. (O2/13-3/6)

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BASKET PARTY: Hostess a basket party and earn free professionally handmade baskets of your choice. Call for info. 934-6224 or 934-0470. (O2/13-3/6)

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
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Home 545-6387

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Real Estate

NORWELL: 2 1-acre lots, Grove St. Engineers Hill, sign on land. Each 38K or B.O. for both. 268-7711. (1/23-3/13)

Wanted

LAND WANTED for retirement home—Scituate Harbor area preferred. Call 545-3812. (3/6—3/27)

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Boats/ Supplies

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer, 1980 115 Johnson, power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES

Reliable service at your location. Over 20 years experience. Appraisals and estimates.
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For Rent

ROOMMATE: Seeking responsible female, 30+, to share house overlooking North River. $250/mo. inc. utilities. Avail. March. Sandy, 837-6886 days. (O2/20-3/13)

SEPARATE WING OF HOUSE, directly on ocean front. 30'x14' with huge closets, separate bath and heat, kitchen privileges. Beautiful view near Scituate Lighthouse. Year round, $270/mo. + utilities. No more than 2 in room. Must see to believe. Women working tenants preferred. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

SCITUATE HARBOR: large modern apartment with 2 room sleeping loft, parking, all utilities included. $585. References required. 545-5190. (O2/27-3/20)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom, private bath. Phone evenings 826-4334. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOM FOR RENT. Pleasant room, kit. priv. Conv. area to respons. working person. Call after 2. 837-1608. $50 wk. (3/6—3/27)

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques, sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec dep., references. 834-6855. (O2/20-3/13)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: tame Green Wing Macaw w/excellent feathering. Bird Depot Macaw Cage and perch included in sale (cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (O2/13-3/6)

BEAUTIFUL spade 4 year old calico cat looking for new home if access to safe outdoor area. Call 545-9447. (O2/20-3/13)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at: Schaefer Helm Pet Supply. Rte. 139, Holbrook.
767-1553 3/24

Fuels/Stoves

CHUBBY COAL STOVE used 3 years, burns 24 hours. Very good condition. Owners manual included. $375. Call 293-3687. (03/6—3/27)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

For Rent

COHASSET housemate wanted. Share big house on ocean. $250 and util. washer/dryer etc. Call Pete 383-9778 eves. (3/6—3/27)

2-BEDROOM Weymouth condo to share. Available April 1. $320. All utilities inc., no deposit. Storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 eves. 3/13

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 4/24

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Commercial Rental

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092 eves. (3/6-3/27)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE: 1/2 of shared 2 room office in Norwell Center, great location, low rent, $107.50/mo. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

MODERN 2 rm. office on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Ideal for attorney, accountant, architect or real estate. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Includes utilities and maintenance. Private entrance. $190/mo. 837-5751. (O2/27-3/20)

Wanted to Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: fireplaced bedroom, private bath, bus, $325. Scituate: 2 rooms, private bath, bus, $350. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/6-3/27)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view home to share for working single. Private room. Utilities included. $65/week and security. Hudson RE, 834-9505. (3/6)

NORWELL: Looking for a roommate in Norwell? Give me a call. Will contribute up to $325/mo. 659-4397 ask for Jeff, or leave message. (2/20-3/13)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

HASS & SOHN coal stove. Porcelaine finish, mint condition $450. 545-4703. (O2/13-3/6)

THERMO-BLAZE wood stove. Glass front with thermostat control and blower. $250 or B.O. 834-7279 eves. & weekends. (O2/27-3/20)

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹
C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

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PLUMBING HEATING - GAS
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
Commercial/Residential
Master License 6206
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
848-5114 5/29

Personals

IS SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking getting to you? Don't know what to do next? Private specialized alcohol abuse counseling available. Paul F. Comeau, M.S.W./ Amethyst Associate. No charge for evaluation session. 826-7278. (1/30-3/13)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For granting many favors. J.A.P. (3/6)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. H.C.Z. (3/6—3/27)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

TV - Radio

JVC VIDEO MOVIE
JVC GR-C1 video movie CamCorder with 3 batteries, tapes and leather case, plus all accessories. $1250 or B.O. Must sell. 878-7600. (O3/6-3/27)

Instruction

BASKETS: Come learn to make a basket. Many styles to choose from. Day and evening classes. Call for info. 934-0470, 934-6224. (2/13-3/6)

COMPUTER TRAINING LESSONS given in your home. Free evaluation, evening hours available. Call EMR Associates 837-8432. (O2/20-3/13)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. phone 293-6385. (O3/6-3/27)

Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED: cash for antique pine chests, lift-top commodes, drop leaf tables, wash stands, etc. Any condition. Call Lee, 834-7005. (O2/13-3/6)

Antique Shops At Twinbrooks
Route 139, Marshfield
A new shop has joined us and now we've got **5** Antique Shops to the rear of **Twinbrooks.** Come see the new shop rooms full of antique furniture: oak, wicker, pine, iron & brass beds, etc.
the other four shops also have furniture, china, glass, linens, & much more. Drop in soon. **Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5;** *Closed Mondays.*

Two Wheels

MOVING? Homemade trailer for sale. 1/2 pick-up bed w/cab, tail lights, spare. $400 or B.O. Call 294-8466. (O2/13-3/6)

Autos

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van loaded, very low mileage. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0830. (O3/6-3/27)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles-antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Auto Parts

GOOD USED TIRES: Michelins: 3 14", 3 13", 3 15", 2 snows. $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/20-3/13)

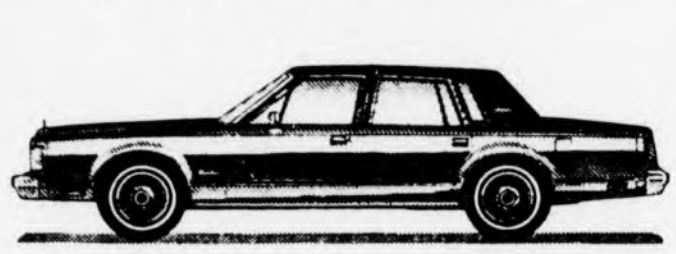
THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Autos

1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 302, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, black w/red interior. $5,900 or B.O. 659-1403. (O2/6-2/27)

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES
South Shore Rental Inc.
RENT-A-GOOD USED CAR
$15.00 Per Day
• *NO MILEAGE CHARGE*
• *NO INSURANCE CHARGE*
CASH DEPOSIT O.K.!
M/C & VISA ACCEPTED
Direct Insurance Company Billing
MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR CAR
826-8841
Route 53 North Pembroke

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



10 TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at **$11,999**
former daily rentals ● special purchase

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

classifieds 3

Autos

1977 IMPALA 93K, new trans., brakes, tires, original owner, $1200, good transp. 337-0843 3/6

1984 PONTIAC FIERO, red, 4 speed, FM stereo, rear defog., tilt steering. Call Dan 337-0809 3/13

1978 HORIZON
4-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, red metallic w/black interior, white pin-striping, exc. cond., $2100 or B.O. 848-1746. Low mileage. 3/13

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura Coupe. Light blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger. Good condition, $2800 or B.O. 969-7262 from 9 to 3. After 5 pm. 335-5085 3/20

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600 or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5.

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top. 46K miles. 30/mpg. AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1984 CUTLAS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Received company car, must sell. 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, loaded with extras. New $12,300, asking $9,600 or best offer. 773-1183 or 331-0249 3/20

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, standard, 72,000 miles, good condition, needs little work, $1600 or best offer. 337-8895 evenings, weekends after 10 am 3/27

1965 DODGE POLARA, good cond., good tires & motor. Needs muffler. $175. 837-6277. (O2/13-3/6)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1150. 545-1164. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, new brakes and muffler. Looks and runs great. Asking $2,500. Call 545-1163. (O2/13-3/6)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, AC, cruise control, sun roof and more. $1500. Call 383-0851. (O3/6-3/27)

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 245 DL standard, AM/FM radio. $2400. Call owner, 934-6400 or 934-6152. (O3/6-3/27)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA front wheel drive, 5 dr., W/PS, 12,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette. $7400. Moving. Must sell. Call 641-4154 eves & weekends. (O3/6-3/27)

1979 OLDS 442. Black & white, AC, rear window defogger. Am-FM. $3995. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9388. (3/6)

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Low miles, great shape. New soft top plus hard top. $4495. 837-5051. (O3/6-3/27)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE BUG. Excellent condition in/out. Garaged winters. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM tape. Yellow/black top. Asking $2,800. 925-4350. (O3/6-3/27)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1982 PONTIAC J2000 wagon, 52,600 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 4 speed shift. $4,200 firm. Call 837-9390 eves. (O2/13-3/6)

1974 FORD VAN w/new radials, ladder racks. Runs excellent. $750. 834-4394, ask for Tim. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 VW RABBIT, new transmission, new tires, in good condition. Asking $1,850 or B.O. 293-7459 or 837-9229. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 MERCEDES 2400, excellent condition, 68,000 original miles, garaged. Asking $13,500. Call 837-9398. (O2/20-3/13)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1,150. 545-1163. (O2/20-3/13)

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up
OPEN
Mon-Fri 9am-9pm
Sat 9-6 Sun 12-6
335-9065
331-8058 3/6

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN
Needs work $600 or best offer. Call
337-3567 3/30

Must Sell
1976 Monte Carlo
Blue. Loaded, swivel seats, ph, ps, a.c. $2000.00
Call Jim
871-1623 after 6:00

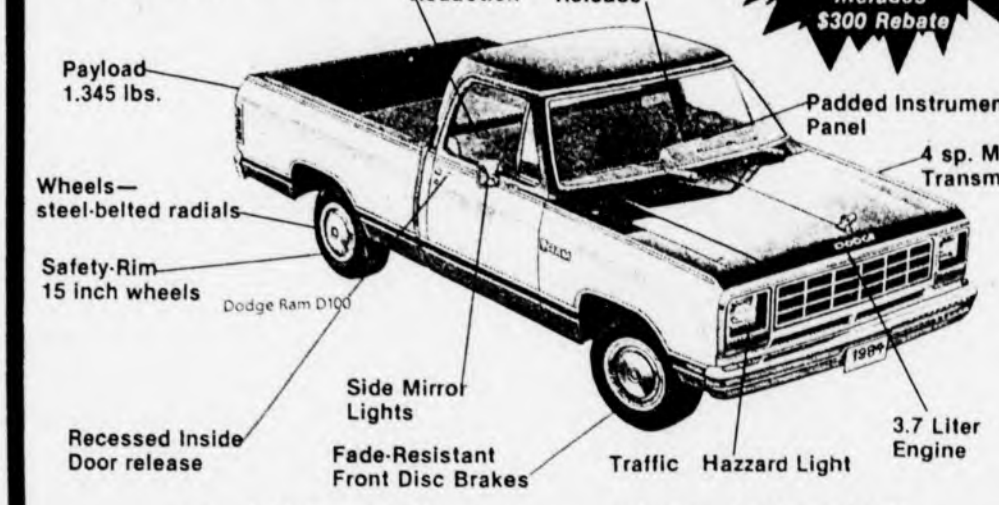
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SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service

NO DOWNPAYMENT
Only 12 In Stock
1985 Celebrity Wagons And Sedans
Special February Offering!!
$263.53 per month
Includes: Excise taxes, use taxes, initial registration and title fees, maintenance program and loaner car, towing, buyout, rollover or early termination clause, Mass. state inspection.
Vehicle: V6 engine, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic trans., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, W/W radial tires, roof carrier on wagons.
This offer is limited by supply.
Lease is based on 48 month
Closed end lease.
MAGUIRE LEASING
837-2814

★★AMERICAN AUTO SALES★★
577 POND ST. 843-7500 BRAINTREE

'80 CHEVY CITATION Stk #102 AC, PS, PB Only $2000	'82 FORD EXP Stk #103 Black Standard shift $3600	'77 OLDS 98 L.S. Stk #105 1 owner Fully Loaded Mint $3600
'80 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Stk #108 2 dr, 6 cyl NEW COND $3695	'81 BUICK PARK AVE Stk #112 Loaded NEW COND $8195	'78 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Stk #111 1 owner Loaded NICEST EVER SEEN $4400
'81 BUICK CENTURY Stk #113, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB 70,000 miles But ONLY $4500	'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Stk #119 Cassette, AC Black Only 52K miles $4495	'80 FORD LTD WAGON Stk #122 Loaded NEW COND $3995
'79 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON Stk #130 Small 8 cyl AC, PS, PB LO MILES ONLY $3495	'80 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA Stk #129 A real sharp one $5499	'80 BUICK REGAL Stk #127, 2 dr AC, PS, PW Beautiful $5195
'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stk #126 A sharp car in NEW COND ONLY $2895	'79 BUICK ELECTRA Lmtd. Stk #125 Lo miles Loaded, Mint $5795	'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Stk #124 6 cyl w/air PS, PB A Beauty $6395
'81 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Black Stk #131 2 dr, 6 cyl, w/air A real sharp one $5195	'80 OLDS 98 REGENCY Stk #121, 1 owner Loaded only 50K $7100	'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Stk #114 Lo Miles 8 cyl, mint $4395

SPRING TRUCK SALE
NEW 1985
Dodge Ram D100
Priced from ONLY $7191 delivered
Includes $300 Rebate



On sale for limited time. Come in—Test Drive Today
Ordered in your choice of color
Sales Leasing Financing Imports
Dodge Prestige Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALER
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SAVE TODAY
ON ROUTE 3A
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VISIT OUR 50 CAR INDOOR SHOWROOM
8.8% Financing On All 84-85 Trucks

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SEDANS IN STOCK



All Models And Colors 200 1985 NISSANS IN STOCK
BUY TODAY! DELIVER TODAY!
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Auto. trans., factory air, power steering.
IN STOCK
OPEN: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
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NISSAN TRUCKS USED CARS
Rte. 3A at QUINCY POINT, QUINCY

4 classifieds

Autos

1983 CHEVETTE, 4-dr., standard trans., 29,000 miles, $3,000. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (2/27-3/6)

1980 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr. cp., wh/gold rf., 6 cyl., auto., a/c, ps, pb, rdef, am/fm, 45/50 cl sts, rally wheels, one owner, excel. cond. Asking $5200. 617-837-2406. (2/27-3/20)

1974 OPEL Station Wagon, auto., runs very well. $800 or B.O. 293-5548. Ask for Mr. Dunham. (2/27-3/20)

1974 VW BUG, eng./trans, 1 year old. New battery & brakes. Needs minor body work. $500 or B.O. 545-6751. (2/27-3/20)

1975 VW RABBIT, good running condition, new radials, solid body, $750 or B.O. 826-5527. (2/27-3/20)

1979 V8 JEEP WAGONEER w/air conditioning, excellent tires, heavy duty springs, shocks, radiator. Roof rack. Single owner. Good condition. AM/FM radio. $5500 or best offer. Call 746-6300, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:00. (2/27-3/20)

1972 BUCK CENTURION, many access. Needs transmission work. Good buy for parts. B.O. Call 545-5806. (2/27-3/20)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY G10 VAN, 6 cyl., sun roof, shag carpet all around, AM-FM cassette stereo. $2,000. Call Dan at 826-8484. (O2/27-3/20)

JUST ARRIVED from the California Desert. For the Classic Mercedes person—1970 White 250, 4 door, automatic. Absolutely no rust—super clean, runs great. $6,500. firm. 837-2115. (3/6—3/27)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 1 owner, carefully maintained. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 113 K mi. Exc. cond. $2400. Thurs. thru Sat. call 837-3795 at noon. (3/6/85)

Autos

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, has rust. 1976 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. A/C. Leather seats. All power. Needs engine work. $600 each. 834-6125 eves. (3/6—3/27)

1981 SUBARU, 4x4, GL, beige, A/C, etc., mint cond., $5,300. 747-0833. (3/6)

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME $2995. Low miles. Good cond. A/C and AM/FM stereo. 834-4637. (3/6)

1976 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. sedan, 90K miles, good transportation, needs brakes, asking $650. Call 837-9203 evenings. (3/7—3/27)

1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., good condition, AM/FM, many extras, one owner. Asking $3100. 834-6131. (3/6—3/27)

1977 CORDOBA in Regl good condition, runs great, must sell, asking $1200. Call Ron 335-8127. (3/6—3/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, $1500, call 837-8757 and leave message. (3/6—3/27)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, 5 speed, 78,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, sunroof, new exhaust, excellent condition, must be seen, $3995. 837-3830, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. (3/6)

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr., automatic, 89,000 miles, many new parts, runs good on regular gas. $850 or best offer, 826-4369. (3/6—3/27)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE REPS: The local office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is still offering part time work with flexible hours for caring people. The work involves contacting our regional volunteer for our community development program. Call our Hingham office at 740-1561, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. $4.25/hr.

FOOD PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED. Must be neat and willing to work on weekends and holidays. Call 834-9242 or 837-6185. Year around job. (O2/20-3/13)

ATTENTION WANTED: Two people experienced in sanding and painting to work on a boat in the Scituate area. Weekends in the spring. Call 655-1690. (3/6—3/27)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children ages 4 and 2. 26/hrs/wk. Prefer my home but can be flexible. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (3/6—3/20)

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them
Call 331-8643 TF
WELCH HOME CARE

SPECIALIZING IN YOU
MBA, one of Marshfields most experienced firms has openings for 2 licensed real estate sales people. Personalized professional training, excellent commission & active interest & assistance insure your success. Please call:
MASS BAY ASSOC.
834-8651 837-3800
"SPECIALIZING IN YOU" T

Help Wanted

FULL TIME POSITION: day-care teacher. O.F.C. qualified. 837-2452 after 6 p.m. (2/27, 3/6)

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION Part time tellers needed in our Hanover office. Monday & Tuesday 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Previous cash handling, public contact, aptitude with figures are required. Call 878-0232, X 206 (3/6)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

LANDSCAPE OPPORTUNITY
Qualified assertive foreman (m/f) needed for full time work. Excellent salary and potential to advance with a growing company. Apply in person or call
SEONE LANDSCAPE
Abington, MA
878-4716 or 335-0140
T

MOTHER'S HOURS for LOCAL FLORIST SHOP
in South Weymouth
Hours 10am-2:30pm, Tues.-Fri.
General knowledge of plants and flowers helpful
331-7450 3/6

CUSTOMER SERVICE ORDER CLERK AND GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
Major fabric distributor seeks competent, hard working individual for positions in active order department and warehouse. Excellent opportunity for future growth. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact personnel department for an interview.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 DAN ROAD (off rt. 138), Canton, MA 02021 828-6750
3/6

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for Center Hingham family. We like a happy tidy house. Looking for someone who enjoys doing a good job. Prefer 2-3 day/week. Can arrange hours and pay to suit your needs. Call after 6 p.m. 749-0661. (3/6)

HOMEMAKERS
Part time hrs. are available. Use your homemaking expertise to assist the elderly in their homes. Tailor your schedule to fit your home style. Flexibility our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Every Wed. between 9am-11am at the John Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy. A staff member will be available to you to answer your questions. Come and find out about us! If you cannot be there, please call:
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE
Tue-Fri 8am-4pm at
871-4200 3/6

Hairdresser
Newbury St. Salon expanding to the South Shore. Prefer someone with following in Hingham/Cohasset area. Other positions available for receptionist, esthetician and manicurist. Send resume to:
Norman of Boston, Inc.
69 Newbury St.
Boston, MA 02116

Help Wanted
D.H. ROBERTS
Clothing
Part time positions available
9-2
RT. 139, PEMBROKE

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
4. **Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.**
5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON: full time salesperson for growing South Shore floor covering company. Please send resume to Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Alterations Person
Part of full time. Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Call Cynthia
843-1882 days 3/6

HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides
Work with the elderly. We have flexible hours and high pay, near your home. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. **Call 331-8643**
Welch Home Care TF

MARKET MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Competitive career minded only. Complete training. Full benefits. $15-18k, plus incentives. Career Opportunity.
Phone Managers Positions available also.
Call 341-0551 3/6

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.

PART TIME POSITIONS: We will train you for part time jobs in the Civil Engineering trades, aviation electronics, meteorology, aircraft maintainance and other career fields. We offer great training, pay and benefits PLUS, FREE TUITION at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old OR have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod. **Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.**

HELP WANTED
Monday-Friday 11:00-3:00
Apply:
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Marshfield

NURSES AIDES WEEKEND POSITIONS
If you are unable to work full time but would be interested in a couple of days a week, we are now taking applications for weekend nurses aide positions. We offer a very comprehensive geriatric aid training program to all new nurses aides and excellent wages.
Please apoly to our personnel department
268-3333 ext. 22
MARIAN MANOR 3/6
130 Dorchester Street, S. Boston, MA

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Full and part time positions currently exist for:
QUALITY CONTROL CLERK
Full time, 1 person office, to handle diversified duties. Typing and figure work essential.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Entry level position exists as Customer Service Representative. Data entry experience helpful. Applicant must have good oral communication skills.
Please call 848-1200, Ext. 191, Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment.
college-town
Campanelli Industrial Park
Braintree, MA 02184
Equal opportunity employer M/F T

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: part time bookkeeper for growing South Shore floor covering company. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 2/6

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion:
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR.
CALL MISS STUART
341-2014 3/6

YEAR END CLEARANCE

'84 DODGE MAGIC WAGON
SAVE Buy Lease SAVE

7 passenger, wood grain roof racks, stereo, A/C. #8467
ONLY 3 LEFT **$10,999.00**

'84 RELIANT SEDANS
A/C, stereo, auto, rr def. Economy Plus Value
#8433 **$6595.00**

'83 RELIANT SEDANS
same as '84s only LESS EXPENSIVE
#8331 **$5495.00**
ONLY 7 LEFT

Other Equally Great Buys

'83 CHEVY CAPRICE S/W
#L104 **$7995.00**

'83 PLYMOUTH COLT CUSTOM
$3995.00

'82 PLYMOUTH COLT CUSTOM
#8296 **$3495.00**

'81 OLDS TORONADO
$7895.00

WE ACCEPT TRADES
Inspect and Test Drive our Quality Cars
12,000 miles/12 month warranty program available
Competitive Bank Financing Available
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59 Plymouth St.
Rte. 139, Holbrook
767-0400

Business Opportunities

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092. (3/6-3/27)

ROTOTILLING BUSINESS, 100's of jobs each spring, high earnings, part time, must be a hustler. $1200-2000. 837-6218. (2/27-3/6)

Jobs Wanted

LADY'S COMPANION 1-2-3 days a week. Car available. Call 837-1872 after six p.m. (3/6—3/27)

Wanted

WANTED
Residential Land
Office Building Land
Call 698-1431

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (O1/14-3/14)

RIDE NEEDED: Marshfield, need ride to Copley Square to arrive at 8 a.m. Need ride leaving Copley Square at 5:30/6:00 p.m. 1-way fine. Will share expenses. Call Carol, 837-5572 after 8 p.m. (O2/13-3/6)

RIDE WANTED from/to Marshfield near police station, to/from So. Weymouth NAS. Call Susan, 837-2270 (eves.) or 786-2552 (days). (O2/13-3/6)

UNITY FRIEND willing to give ride to Unity Church or meeting place (Church of Daily Word). Will share expenses. 545-5905. (O2/20-3/13)

classifieds 5

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP
Morning & eve. hours. Please call or apply in person:
Dunkin Donuts
1172 Washington St. Braintree, 849-9343 T

RETAIL SALES WATERBEDS
Full time. Salary + commission. Retail sales experience preferred. Hingham store.
Call 598-1400 T

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Point a youth in the right direction. Be a Foster Parent for **COMPASS**. You can be a guiding influence in a child's life. For information call
Foster Care Dept: COMPASS 1-442-2789

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NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER
Announces the beginning of a 12 hour shift.
Work 3 days, off 4 days.
Earn full time pay and benefits.
Positions available:
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7 a.m. to 7 p.m. / 7 p.m to 7 a.m.
Excellent wages and benefits package.
For appointment call 585-5561 T

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

Immediate need for person with strong leadership and clinical skills to direct and manage residential program in Mansfield serving 6 autistic adults, and staffed by 10-15 full-time people. This person will direct all clinical and administrative activities necessary to meet agency goals including the coordination of treatment plans across a 24 hour, 7 day/week educational program. Prior residential employment and strong behavioral skills are a prerequisite for consideration. Growth opportunity for the right person. Salary is competitive and benefits are excellent. Send resumes to:

AMEGO SEARCH COMMITTEE
10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169
Amego is an equal opportunity employer T

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in a South Shore executive office for a full time Switchboard Receptionist. If you want to work in a professional atmosphere, work with people and can type, send a letter or resume to:

Thompson Steel Co., 120 Royal St., Canton, Ma. 02021 Att: Dorothy Powers
3/6

SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield are in immediate need of shift supervisors. This is an on-shift position requiring strong behavioral and supervisory skills. Applicants should be competent with ISP/IEP formats and having taught and have prior experience with autistic and behaviorally disordered adolescents and adults. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Direct care positions are available at both programs. Send resumes to:

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HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

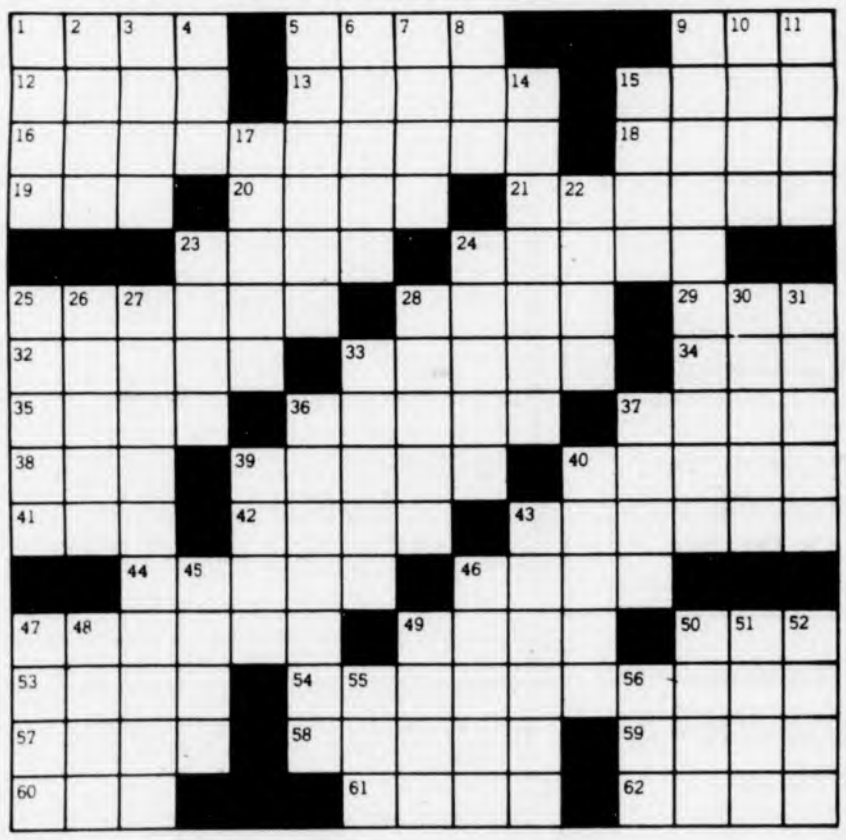
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Strike
5. The body
9. *He ___ Must Die*
12. Nimbus
13. Evident
15. Program
16. Handy timepiece
18. Roofing
19. *The Old Man and the ___*
20. Successes
21. Laughed loudly
23. Evergreen tree
24. Oyster cache
25. Leapt
28. Frost
29. Person addressed
32. Office menial
33. Blends
34. Hair style
35. Odorous
36. Cures
37. Tight spot
38. Terminate
39. Aids to detectives
40. Mockery
41. Tiny
42. Confederate
43. Goose's mate
44. Moves rapidly
46. Dodge
47. Inform
49. Tender
50. Pointed implement
53. Manipulated one
54. Regional features
57. Burden
58. Express anger
59. Wanton look
60. The foot
61. Gaelic
62. Noble Italian family

DOWN

1. Cutters
2. Trap
3. Melody
4. Ballet step
5. Planting
6. Egg-shaped
7. N.Y. baseball team
8. Rainbow
9. "Eggbeater"
10. Pit
11. Due
14. Prepares a projector
15. Leading performer
17. Meditate
22. Boater's implements
23. Former Korean President
24. Surveys
25. Nail relative
26. Leveling tool
27. Tryst
28. Intoxicating
30. Weight
31. Prefix for wear or tow
33. Corn and bone
36. Military headgear
37. Levee
39. Neighbor of Cambodia
40. Stunning defeat
43. Drain noise
45. Olive and linseed
46. Rock group led by the late Jim Morrison
47. Superior to
48. Finished
49. Mast
50. Mimics
51. Hone
52. Harp
55. ___ of a kind
56. Pub item

For solution see last classifieds page.

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A growing design/build landscape construction firm on the South Shore is looking for experienced landscape crews to expedite work load. Must be hard working, aggressive, knowledgeable of plant material and capable of working in field with little supervision. Send resume with work experience and references to:

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Marshfield, MA 02050



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837-2884, 335-8873
383-6731
Mariner Newspapers
T TFN

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Wage and benefits package commensurate with experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Duties consist of general office backup including sales and marketing assistance, special project assignments, lease document preparation and word processing. Attention to detail, excellent communication skills and word processing experience desired. Wage and benefits package commensurate with experience.

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Minimum two years of sales/customer service experience. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills with pleasant telephone manner. CRT and telemarketing experience is required for ideal candidate. Salary based on experience plus commission and bonuses.

CONTACT: Mrs. Raftery 383-6253

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4 Stagecoach Way
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58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
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for busy print shop Ryobi 2800 press

This is a full-time position, requiring previous experience.
Both paper plates and metal plates are used.

Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP: Responsible lady needed 2 days a week doing general house cleaning. $5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call Mary Rice 837-5911 anytime. (3/6—3/13)

Auto Technician

VERC business, Duxbury, is seeking an experienced auto technician familiar with American and foreign cars. Dealership experience helpful. Top pay guaranteed. Full benefits including insurance, uniforms, profit-sharing plan. Clean shop and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Leo at 934-5608. (3/6—3/27)

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Personal Markets, Life,
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Business Markets.
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300 EXISTING ACCOUNTS
CONTACT:
Thomas Lindberg,
C.L.U., Ch.F.C.
834-6594
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LIFEGUARDS

The Town of Marshfield seeks qualified lifeguards for the 1985 summer season. Applicants must be certified in advanced lifesaving, first aid and CPR. Minimum age 17. Pay is $4.25/hr. **Applications to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Marshfield, 02050.**

Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED for busy household, cleaning, laundry, etc. Great for high school student. $4/hour. Marshfield. Kathy, 738-6818. (O2/13-3/6)

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN & laborers wanted for growing lawn maintenance company. Call Craig Bloodgood, 934-2526. (3/6, 3/13)

DRIVER for Senior Shuttle Van for two days a week. Call Marshfield Council on Aging, 834-8781 for appointment - interviewing Saturday, March 9. (3/6)

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST: evenings and weekend days. Savings Subaru, 985 Plain St., Marshfield, 837-9936. (3/6)

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Truck Drivers, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
ask for Dick, Jr.

Maintenance Assistance Full Time

Salary range $10,500 to $12,500
Excellent Benefits
Reliable transportation required. Duties include general repairs and maintenance to buildings, grounds, and equipment. Please send job history to:

South Shore Day Care
c/o Maintenance Director
25 Brow Ave.
Braintree, Ma 02184

Help Wanted

PART TIME take audits and surveys on an ongoing basis in Weymouth stores. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: ICC-466, P.O. Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. 3/13

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license. Job requires long hours. Reliable, hard worker.
Call 545-4229 after 6:00 p.m.

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-111
(ask for Bob)

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Dedham 461-0260
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INCOME TAXES: Year round income tax & bookkeeping service. Where does your tax preparer and tax return go after April 15th? Low rates. $15 for short form State & Federal. Reasonable rates for all other forms. 10% Senior Citizen discount. Will go to home of Senior Citizens. Also payroll returns & W-2 forms. Call or drop in: Marshfield Hills Management Service, 1730 Main St., Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Call 837-5681 or 834-8622. Open every afternoon and evenings & Saturdays all day. (2/13-3/6)

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GRAPHIC ARTIST (retiree) all mediums: color, illustrations, visual aids, flip charts, cartoons, logos. Phil, 545-4954. (2/27-4/3)

INCOME TAXES prep. of tax returns in privacy of your home or mine. Reasonable prices. 826-4208. (3/6)

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Available part time weekdays 9-1 for home care to the elderly in Braintree area. Reasonable rates. Call 843-7295 3/13

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Professional Services

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- Tree Removal
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- Pine Bark Mulch

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3/6

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TF

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364-9030 1/30

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FRANVALE NURSING HOME OF BRAINTREE
Now has immediate openings in the following positions:

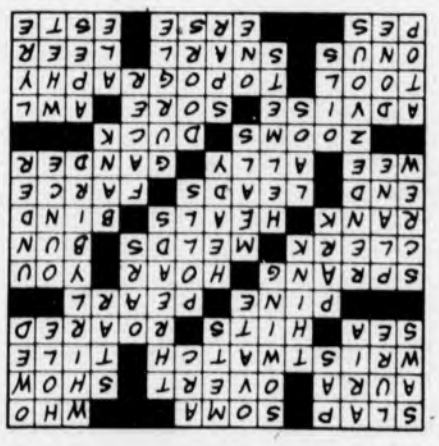
• NURSES ASSISTANTS
Full & part time openings on our 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Homemaker hours also available. Experience preferred but will train.

• DIETARY AIDES
32-40 hours a week. No experience necessary. Will train.

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Full & part time hours. Mon.-Fri. Will train.

• LAUNDRY
12-15 hours a week during evenings. Will train.

Competitive wages and benefits. Convenient location. For more information or an appointment call 848-1616, Mon.-Fri., 8:00am-2:30pm.



Chess Quiz Solution

1. Pf4 + PxP
2. Bf2 checkmate

SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

1. Branca
2. Stallard
3. Downing
4. Terry
OT. Cardinals



Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

Writing samples from Deer Hill School

(These are additional examples of the sixth grade creative writing class. Ed.)

By Jacob Powell

I'm Inspector O'Hara of the San Francisco police force. I've been assigned to investigate and solve various crimes that have been booming around the city. Most of the crimes were committed in the Marina area.

8 a.m. — I knock on Florence Babbitt's door. Ms. Babbitt is a teller at a bank recently robbed by the mysterious criminal. I started giving her the twenty questions routine when suddenly my questions were interrupted by a bottle of flaming napalm thrown through the window. I left the 1633 North Point Street address very abruptly in pursuit of the thug who had disturbed my questioning. Before I got into my car, I looked up at Ms. Babbitt's window . . . the flames were out! I could start after the thug without the fear of Ms. Babbitt being hurt also. Down the traffic-jammed streets the criminal drove; but with lights out and sirens blaring, I caught up quite quickly. But then a bit of misfortune happened to the young thug. As he was fleeing from me, he ran out of road and flew right off Pier 18.

Fortunately for us, we found an important note:
Portfolio
In
Emergency blanket
Remember!
3rd blanket
9th crease.

I broke the mind-boggling code with a bit of common sense. In an old spy movie I had seen, the spies read the first letter in every row vertically. And as I read those letters it simply stated: Pier 39, and the message itself said something, too. What a lucky break! I quickly got on the clue. But when I got to Pier 39 it seemed quiet, too quiet. As I walked down the pier my bad luck prevailed, and I was hit over the head with a club of some sort. The next thing I knew I was tied by my ankles to the carousel. I just barely saw a man turn on the carousel. It was Mandrak Xavier, the big crimelord on top of all wanted lists.

The back of my trenchcoat started getting dirty. This situation called for a little more than brute strengh and force. Instead, finesse and marksmanship were needed. I took my hat and threw it at the large handle which started the carousel. It hit the handle with the lightness of a feather, but enough to move the handle the other way and stop the carousel. I untied myself and ran to the third fire blanket on the pier and suddenly bullets started spraying everywhere. I pulled out my .38 snub and started returning fire. I managed to pick off Xavier's henchmen, but he himself was still firing. I had to reload my .38 and I heard footsteps coming closer. I had an odd feeling that someone was behind me. And with the speed of a hare, I hit Xavier with the butt of my gun. I called the police to pick up Xavier and his men. I went for the portfolio and found it no other place than the 3rd fire blanket, 9th crease.

Xavier was put in the slammer for various crimes. When O'Hara's on the job, the jail starts fillin'!

Messy Room Blues

By Noel Roma

The day my mother opened my bedroom door
I knew my nightmare had just begun
Her hair stood on end, her eyes rolled in her head,
Her mouth dropped open, and out rolled her tongue.
Wringing her hands, she cried, "Oh, how could you?
How could you make such a mess and live like a pig!"
Somehow I knew I was in for a long,long lecture about being neat,
And it was going to be big!
She ranted and raved as she hurdled a pile of junk
And grabbing me by my braids yanked me from my top bunk.
I flew from the toy-covered bed, rolled through three months of old wash
And landed on my head.
"How can you live like that? There is bubblegum stuck to the wall!"
It's a miracle you can get out of this room at all!"
Yelled my mom with a stamp, then she cried,
"There is underwear draped over your lamp!"
There were gym socks stuck in each corner
Of the ceiling
And my mother lamented that the odor
Sent her reeling.
The stuff on my desk was piled three miles high
"Why," my mother asked, "Why?"
There was a mouse living in my bookcase, a gross ugly something
Under my bed, and carpenter ants in my closet door,
My mother gingerly sat on my bed and moaned,
"I can't take it any more!"
The lecture went on for what seemed like ten days,
Until my mother had said
The same thing
In 2,000 different ways.

Candidates corner

David Wadsworth

David Wadsworth has announced his candidacy for the position of Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the forthcoming town election. He will be running for one of the three three-year terms. The community's library system always has been of great interest to Wadsworth, and he adds, "I look forward to the opportunity of serving the residents of Cohasset as a member of the library 's Board of Trustees."

He is a lifelong resident of Cohasset, holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been a member of the Cohasset Historical Commission since 1979, served as appointed Town Archivist since 1979, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and has served as the Club's Vice President since 1982.

Wadsworth is employed by the Cohasset Historical Society as the Society's Senior Curator, and resides at its headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Wadsworth said he views the office of Trustee of the library as an opportunity to serve all the residents of Cohasset in a most valuable and important way.

Diane Sullivan

Diane C .Sullivan has announced her candidacy for the two year term on the Board of Selectmen.

Sullivan and her husband John reside at 708 Jerusalem Road. They have two sons, Michael, a graduate of Assumption College now a resident of Tampa, Florida and Jason, a student at the Joseph Osgood School.

Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Supervisor of Finance for Mister Donut of America, Inc., has been a Notary Public for the Commonwealth for 19 years and is Cohasset's Justice of the Peace. She is a member of the Drainage Advisory Committee and the Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee.

She is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center and served on the Parents Committee of the Community Center's Nursery School. She has been active in the anti-casino movement.

Sullivan is a graduate of the Weymouth School system and attended Salem College.

Michele Buckley

Michele Anne Buckley has announced her candidacy for the one-year unexpired term open on the library trustees.

In addition to being a certified librarian, Buckley, a C.H.S. grad, has a degree in special education. She holds a professional membership in the American Library Association.

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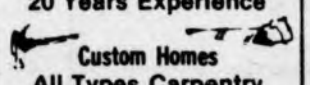
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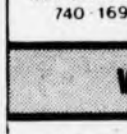
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LWV looks at future growth of town

(continued from page 7)

of "unique homes" found in the community, and different settings for those homes.

The mean average cost of a home in Cohasset is more that $162,000 she noted. Cohasset has experienced the highest increase in sale prices in the South Shore, she noted, in recent years. There are now 15 Cohasset homes for sale commanding a price of over $100,000; and 15 homes selling between $200,000 and $1 million.

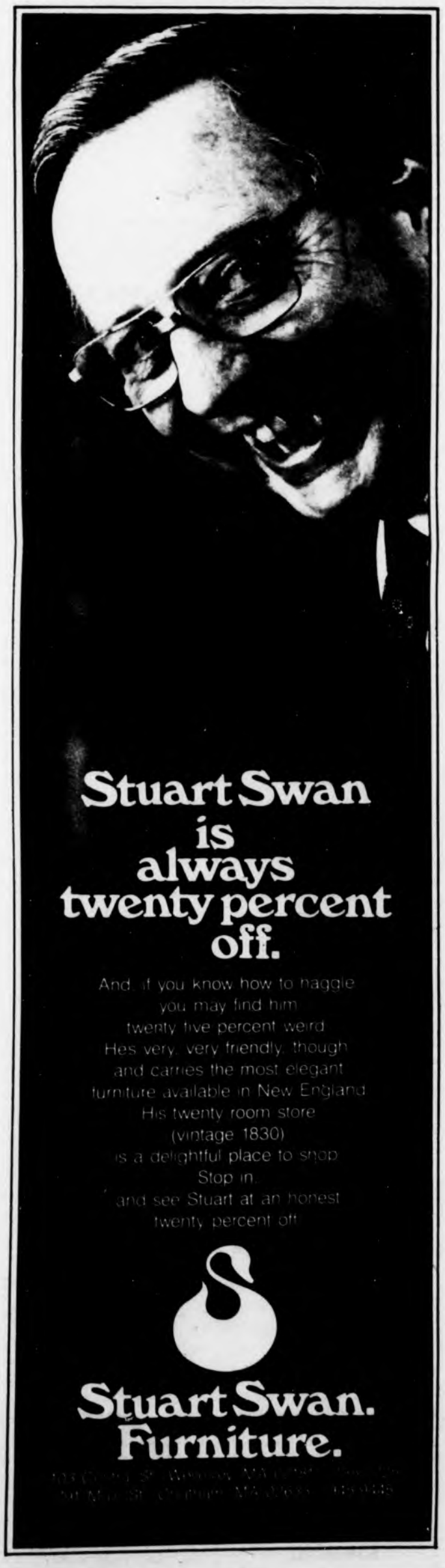
Condominium living is popular in Cohasset, Ekberg added, and the prices of those homes range from $140,000 to $200,000.

The one group Cohasset is not accommodating, she said, is the low and lower middle income people. "So, the young person who has lived here, gets married and can't afford to come back. There is not enough property and the prices are too high. The only choice is to wait until they have established equity," she added.

Tom Cook, a member of Drainage Advisory Committee and the Watershed Protection Area Committee, explained the responsibilities and goals of those two advisory groups. According to Cook, the drainage committee looks into the issue of whether available buildable land encroaches upon drainage features of that land. The potential problem, he said, is the elimination of storage of rainfall in that land, the increased rate of water flow from the property, and the impact of increased impervious matter upon that land.

Although changes suggested by the drainage committee to the zoning bylaw will not be ready for the April Town Meeting, there are alterations under consideration. These changes, he noted, would ensure adequate engineering analysis of the proposed development, provide consistent review of the development by town boards, provide review procedures not currently under the jurisdiction of any other board in town.

In a question and answer period, several audience members discussed the need for a town engineer. Although Bassett and Cook both said their committees strongly support a professional engineer employed by the town, there is currently no available finances for the position. Rather than hiring a professional planning company to develop a master plan for future growth, Bassett said she would personally favor employment of a town engineer. Cook noted that communication between various town board and committees is difficult, and having one central person would help alleviate many of those difficulties.



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Section 2

Mariner

wednesday, march 6, 1985

Clift Rodgers Free Library has loyal following

by Sheila Carney Hopkins



In a quaint setting operates the Clift Rodgers Library on a Monday morning. Barbara Burnham, assistant librarian, tends to the filing in the pleasant slack from brisk business at the Marshfield Hills library. (Carol McCann)

It's out of the way — up on Pleasant St. in the Hills section of town. It's only open three hours a day — never after 4. And parking is limited to a dirt shoulder on the side of the road. Yet despite these inconveniences, the Clift Rodgers Free Library has a loyal following with regular users coming from as far as Weymouth and Kingston.

Once inside, the attraction isn't hard to see. The collection of approximately 10,000 books is housed in a bright, cozy room on the first floor of the three story white building. Architectural style is hard to pinpoint, but it is typical of those built in the late 1700's. Shiny hardwood floors, wooden bookshelves and the 100-year-old pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Clift Rodgers make the reader feel he has slipped back in time.

A bench on the front porch allows visitors to sit, read and watch the world pass by on nice days. On dreary ones, two armchairs in front of a working fireplace provide a haven for those wishing to spend a quiet afternoon with a good book. Children can play on the floor with wooden toys or look through the low shelves of children's books. It's a scene that would probably warm the heart of Clift Rodgers if he could see it.

The son of Luther Rodgers, Clift was born in 1806 in Marshfield. He was a self-made man who eventually controlled a large and prosperous leather business in partnership with his friend, Lysander Richards. He built a fine white house at the corner of Main and Pleasant which still stands.

Besides being a successful businessman, he was a family man, raising his brother's five children when they were orphaned.

In 1897, possibly knowing his life was nearing an end, he asked Richards to organize an association to establish a free library and hall. To fund the project, he set aside $5000 for the building and endowment.

Rodgers took a personal interest in the planning of the library and selected a site for the building on Old Main Street, across from the current Christian Science Church. The deed for this land was signed March 13, 1897.

Before his death exactly one month later, he planned the building. He put the front on a rise to make it more imposing and left room at the sides and back for expansion.

In the bequest for the library, he specified that the hall could be rented for any worthy purpose and this

(turn to page 34)

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Clift Rodgers Free Library has loyal following

(continued from page 33)

rental became an important source of income for the library. The waxed wood floors lent themselves well to dances and stories say the gentlemen used to stash whiskey among the books to imbibe during the evening.

The library remained at the Old Main location for the first half of the century. However, in 1950, a major move took place.

In 1949, the North Community Church approached the library board with a proposal to switch buildings. The Church Community Housing was in a small building on Pleasant. This building had formerly been Tilden's store. (The building itself had originally been across the street but was moved sometime around the turn of the century). The church was beginning to feel the need for a larger community house and the library building on Old Main appeared to meet their needs. The library didn't need all the space it had, so moving to smaller quarters wouldn't present a problem. Besides, the Old Main location was closer to the church while the Pleasant site was better, more centralized location for a library.

To sweeten the deal, the church was willing to donate $500 for the purchase of new books and supply parishoners to move books and furniture from one building to the other.

The library board agreed the exchange would benefit both parties and voted the move. However, the Rodgers and Richard heirs weren't so accomodating. They resented moving the library from the site personally selected and the building personally planned by Rodgers and started court action to prevent the move. But after much negotiation, things were resolved and the exchange took place in August, 1950.

It is in this building on Pleasant the the current Clift Rodgers library is housed.

Today's library collection leans heavily toward fiction. This is not a reference library. In fact, except for the two armchairs and a miniature version in the children's area, there are no tables and chairs. There isn't even a card catalog in evidence. This is a library for pleasure readers, for those who like to look through the shelves and find interesting books to take home to read at leisure. Of course, anyone who wishes a particular title and can't find it need only ask the librarian. If the book is out in circulation, your name will be added to the short waiting list. If the library doesn't own the book, it will be purchased if several people request it.

Because of the limited shelf space, librarian Lois Geary is constantly weeding out less popular titles to make room for new acquisitions. In general, books that don't circulate get taken off the shelves and stored in the cellar until the annual used book sale on Memorial Day. Non-fiction has a shorter shelf-life than fiction because the material often becomes obsolete. Lack of demand is also the criteria for removing fiction works. Geary said that judgment of worth also enters into the decision. She said they have some dating back to 1900 that doesn't circulate, but "we're going to keep it because it's important."

Many patrons find the availability of current bestsellers the main attraction of the library. Geary said if she gets several calls for a new book, she will purchase it. Those requesting the purchase get first chance to read the new selection while a waiting list is started for others. The list is almost always short, rarely more than 4 or 5 names, so readers won't need to wait more than a few weeks for the book to become available.

Books are checked out for a week at a time, but there are no fines for late returns. Geary said they really have no trouble getting the books back. In fact, some people will bring the library books back and donate a used one of their own at the same time.

Besides the formal library collection, a paperback and magazine exchange is set up in the hallway. Used magazines line the steps and are there for the taking. Paperbacks, too, can simply be taken home and returned when finished. Or you can bring one of your own to exchange for one that is there.

The library, which receives no money from the town, is a "free" library. Everyone is welcome. Regular patrons come not only from Marshfield but from Scituate, Pembroke, Weymouth and Kingston. No cards are required or issued. The librarian simply asks for your name and address the first time you use the library for the files.

Though users come from all over the area, the library predominantly serves the Hills. Children in the area enjoy the casual library within walking distance. Youth books take up almost half the room. And though in-depth school reports need the larger sources of the Ventress, a new Encyclopedia Britannica (donated by a loyal supporter) and a non-fiction section provide some reference materials for the younger set.

As with the adult best sellers, an advantage of Clift Rodgers library is the availability of books in the children's section. Dr. Suess, Roald Dahl, "I Can Read Books," and many others are on display. Besides books, wooden toys by Aaron Loomis are there to play with or take home on loan.

Several special children's reading programs and story hours have been conducted. A summer reading program for children through grade 6 resulted in prizes of Friendly's ice cream. A roaring fire in the fireplace provided the perfect backdrop for a special Halloween story hour. And last summer, volunteers conducted a 4-part "Reading Around the World" series featuring not only books but food and crafts from various countries. Space at these events is quickly filled simply by advertising them on a card

(turn to page 40)

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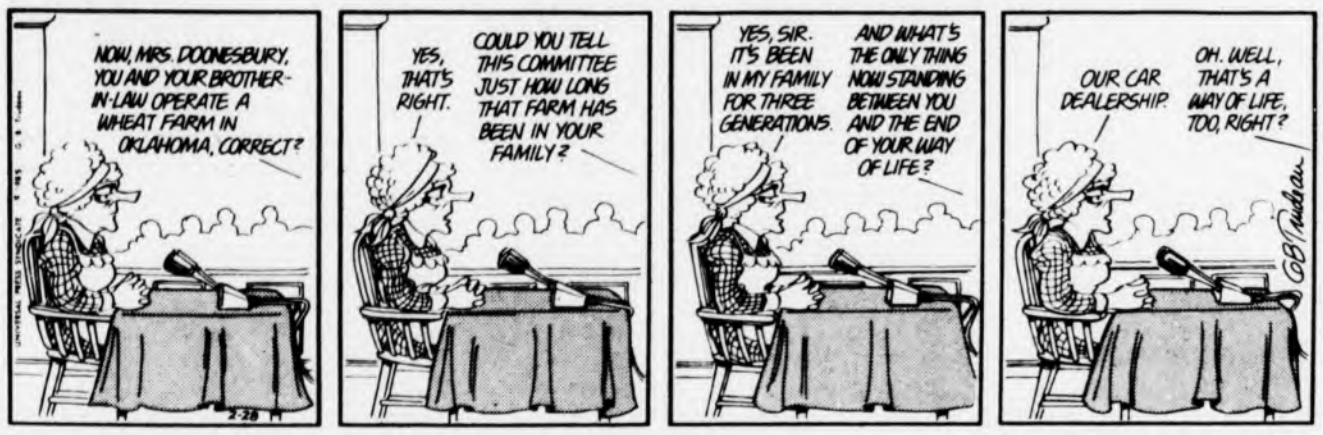
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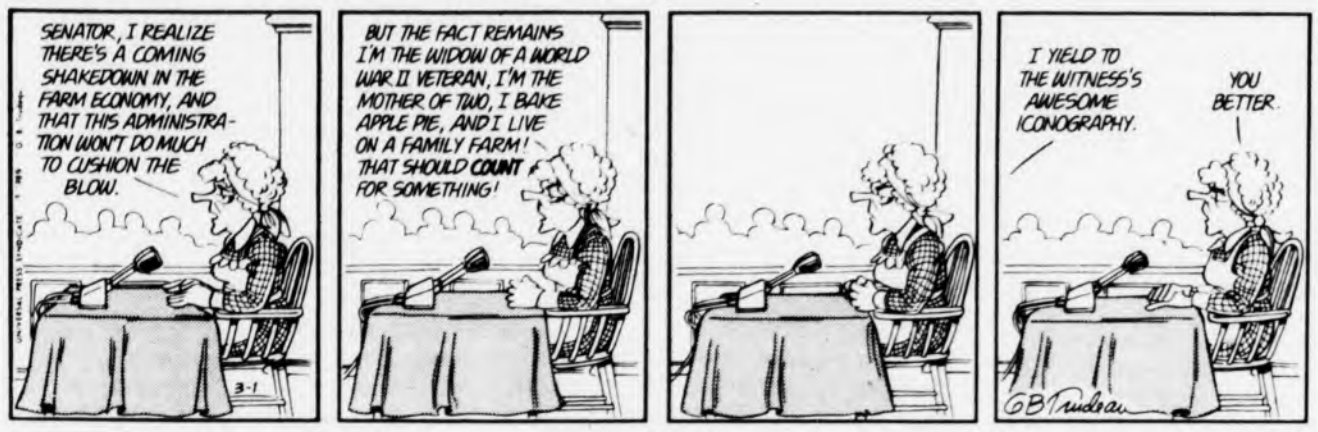
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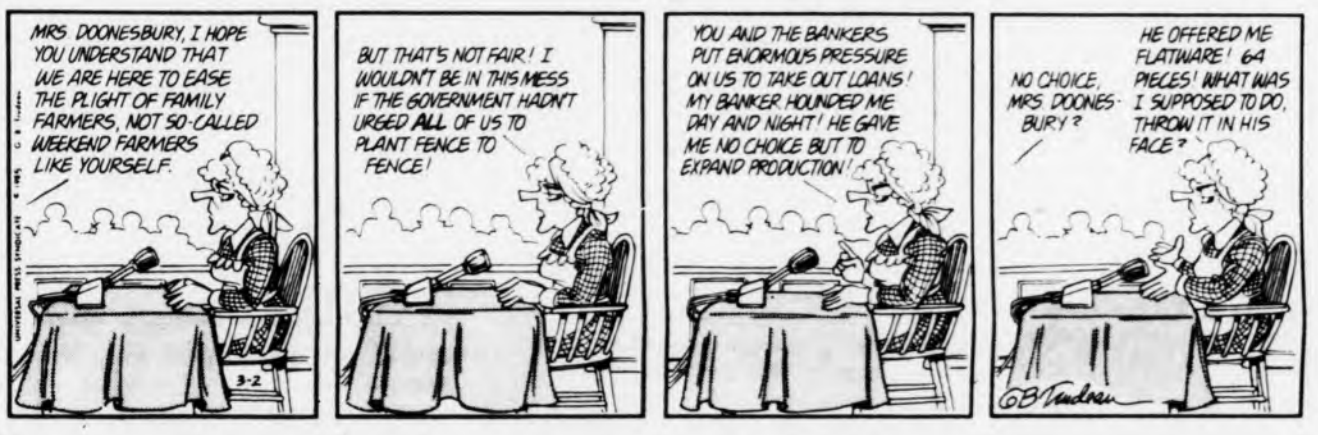
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He tossed Maris' 61st _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (9 2 8)

He is responsible for Aaron's 715 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (4 5)

Mazeroski took him long to win 1960 series _ _ _ _ _ (3)

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

N.L. Team that Pope probably would have played for _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

For solution see last classifieds page.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Too many novels finish too long after the end.

☐ Two observations about plagiarism -- the first by T.S. Eliot: "Immature poets imitate; mature poets steal." But as Jules Feifer says, "Good swiping is an art in itself."

☐ A gambling axiom: A gentleman never bets on a sure thing. Oscar Wilde defined a gentleman as one who never harms another person unintentionally. Fred Allen had another version: "A gentleman never strikes a lady with his hat on." And now we hear from W.C. Fields: "I've never struck a woman in my life, not even my own mother."

☐ A lady is one who never shows her underwear unintentionally.

☐ Ladd MacMillan stumped me with this riddle: "Someone makes it and sells it. The person who buys it never uses it and the person using it never knows it." Answer below.

☐ A query for Teri in Cincinnati: Do you know the name of the sage who said: "A gourmet restaurant in Cincinnati is one where you leave the tray on the table after you eat."

☐ A few more odd laws:

It was once illegal in Boston to own a dog more than 10 inches high.

It is unlawful to ride a tricycle on the sidewalk in Moscow, ID.

In Ziegler, IL, a law provides that the first four volunteer firemen to show up at a fire will be paid for their services.

☐ Sicily is a country where the money falls apart and you can't tear the toilet paper.

☐ And now we hear from Somerset Maugham: "The trouble with our young writers is that they are all in their 60's."

☐ Our friend Elvis Presley would probably agree with this observation: Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung."

☐ Eloquent statements from two terse gentlemen: "Hello," he lied. -- Said by a Hollywood agent. One from Ring Lardner: "Shut up," he explained.

☐ It has been widely noted that in some cases non-violence requires more militancy than violence.

☐ According to Cornelia Otis Skinner, women's virtue is man's greatest invention.

☐ Try to take a job which is too difficult for you; it's the best way to reach your level of incompetence.

☐ It's no sin to bend a few laws now and then, just as long as you don't break them.

☐ In most courts of justice, a man is assumed guilty until he is proven influential.

☐ Lawyers help those who help themselves.

☐ Answer to riddle: A coffin.

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The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 6, 9, 11, 14, 27.

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THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele from March 8 -April at the Staircase Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Information, 749-7565.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset presents the following:

Spring Open House and Brunch, Sunday, March 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

Acrylics by Janet Blagdon; watercolors by Patricia Delano, March 4 - March 29; opening reception, Sunday, March 10, 5-7 p.m.

The Japanese Garden, a slide presentation, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TV-Video/The Seen and Unseen, Sunday, March 24, 3-5 p.m.

Artist Judith Campbell-Reed demonstrates her personal watercolor techniques. Sunday, March 10, 3-5 p.m.

Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, Saturday, March 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Advanced registration required for above. Information, 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY IS EXHIBITING works by three faculty members through March 8. William Ross Searle, paintings; Steven Branfman, Raku pottery in vessel and platter forms; Marna Kennedy, photography. Thayer Gallery is open from 8:30-3:30 when school is in session. Information, 843-3580.

THE MASS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY presents 1985 New England Spring Flower Show, March 9 - 17, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Information, 262-8780.

classes

THE COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET holds the following classes:

Yoga — Starting Tuesday, March 19, 7-8:15 p.m. (6 weeks) $40.

Mantels & Mouldings — Wednesday, March 6, 8-9 p.m. $5.

Survival Tips for Parents of Teens — Tuesday, March 26, 8-9 p.m. $5.

Information, 383-0088

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Every Wednesday, starting April 3, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information and registration, Page Railsback, 834-6347.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE STARTS new term Tuesday, March 12 at its Rockland campus. Information, 878-6827.

Duxbury Campus new term starts Monday, March 11. Information, 585-2184. Registration starts now through start of new term..

MASS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY NEEDS volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teens in a swim program. Program is offered at Mass Hospital School Rec. Complex, Randolph St., Canton beginning Satruday, March 2, 10 a.m. to noon. For information on becoming a swim volunteer call 482-3370.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR INSTRUCTOR course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SS Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Information, 471-5440.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY presents the following:

Maple-Sugaring at Moosehill, March 2, 10 a.m., call for carpooling and fees.

An Evening with Photographer Greg Derr, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. $2 members, $3, non-members.

Third Cliff Walk with David Clapp, March 12 at 9 a.m., $2 members, $3 non-members.

Please call Mass Audubon at 827-9400 to register.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, NORWELL holds a Personality Awareness workshop, Sunday evenings, March 10 & 17, 8-10 p.m., at the church, 460 Main St., Norwell. $10 per person, $5 for each additional family member. Information and reservations, 659-2887.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES Association will meet Thursday, March 14, 6:30 p.m. registration, $5. St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. "Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing", Open to all RNs., 2.4 contact hours.

Information, D. Robicheau, 837-0093.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE holds the following programs:

Small Farms Day, Saturday, March 23, at Middleboro High School, Rte. 28, Middleboro.

Mass Fruit Growers, all day meeting and pruning school, Thursday, March 7, 10 a.m.at Bristol County Agricultural School auditorium in Segregansett.

LIFECYCLE, A CENTER FOR THE Study of Human Systems presents Adult Children of Alcoholics Film/Discussion Series: "The Family Trap", March 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbia St., Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. $10/meeting, $50/series of 6. Information, 964-5050.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

MEETINGS

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for the Divorced/Separated will meet Monday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Information, Mary Cedrone, 834-6003.

MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF ELDER AFFAIRS is holding a Legislative Breakfast, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, for Elder Advocates and Legislators in Southeastern Mass District on March 8, 8:30-10 a.m. Information, Sheila Kark, 727-7750.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL NURSING Grand Rounds March Symposium, "Legal Issues in Nursing" will be held Wednesday, March 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m., John Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree March 13, 7:30-8:30, snow date. Information, Susan Howe, 848-5353, ext. 113.

THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE Skills training, education and career planning information will be available at the Career Day, at the new City Hall, Hancock St., Quincy, Wednesday, March 6, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, Frieda Young, 357-8264/8265.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a pre-business conference, VFW Post #1822, Seven Hills Rd., Plymouth, Saturday, March 30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, call SCORE, Brockton 586-055.

CONGREGATIONAL SHA A RAY SHALOM sponsors Sha A Ray Singles, a newly formed social organization for jewish singles ages 25 and up. A Sunday brunch will be held March 24 at 12 noon. For information and reservation, call Marty, 878-0281 or Jane, 871-3012.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will meet on March 14, 6:30 p.m., for an approved seminar (2.4 contact hours) Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing by Suzanne O'Connor. Registration, $5. Open to all RNs. Contact D. Robicheau at 837-0093 for information.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NORWELL, INC. will present a program on healthy skin and beautiful ideas at their March meeting, Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m. Held at the Norwell Public Library.

THE SUNDAY BRUNCH CLUB WILL sponsor a Ballroom Dancing Swing Party, Friday, March 22, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. For information and reservations call 267-4430.

drama

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE Children's Theatre presents, "Charlotte's Web," Thursday, March 7 through Wednesday, March 13 in the Student Union Auditorium. For information and reservations and show times, call 697-1287.

miscellaneous

SS B'NAI B'BRITH LODGE, NO. 2129 BREAKFAST Meeting, "Mixed Marriage-When a Jew and Non-Jew Marry" on Sunday, March 10, 9:30 a.m., Temple Beth Shalom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. $2 per person. Information, Seymour Berman, 749-5757.

THE NETWORK OF EMMANUEL WOMEN of Emmanuel College, presents "Speaking Up and Being Heard: Strategies for Beating the Odds", Thursday, March 7 at the Lynn Room at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Program and dinner, $17 for members; $23, non-members. Information and registration, 735-9946.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (the Mormons) is holding a genealogy fair, March 15, 7 p.m., Gardner St., Hingham. Information, Polly Doggett, 383-1847.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM celebrates Purim, Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., 1112 Main St., Higham. On Sunday, March 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. a Purim Carnival will be held. Information, 749-8103.

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NORFOLK COUNTY-NEWTON LUNG ASSOCIATION will sponsor a meeting for parents of asthmatic kids on Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesly Hospital, School of Nursing. Information, 668-6729.

THE PATHWAYS TO HEALTH RESOURCE CENTER presents a substance abuse program for all children in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in Johnson Hall of Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Program, Wednesday, March 6, 12 & 20, 7 p.m. Information, Ann Samuels at 837-5856 after 6 p.m.

music

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS announces its summer jazz workshop to be held July 2-26, 1985 at the Amherst campus. Application deadline is March 8. For information contact Susan Huetteman, Jazz in July 1985, Dept. of Music and Dance. Univ. of Mass., Amherst 01003 or 545-0519.

"JUKE BOX SATRUDAY NIGHT", Weymouth Sons of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman St., E. Weymouth, $10 to benefit Weymouth Student Art Exchange, Project L.U.C.K. Shows. March 16, 7 to 9 p.m.

ROSENSHONTZ CONCERT, FRIDAY, March 8, 7:30 p.m., Norwell High School, So. Street. $2.50, adults $1.50 children. Sponsored by Cole, Sparrell and Vinal School PTOs.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH, EVENSONG Coffeehouse presents:

March 9, Stephen Baird & Stephen Bacciotti, 8 p.m.

March 16, students and faculty of Wood & Strings Music center of Belmont, 8 p.m.

March 23, Dark Eyed Sheep and Tinker's Wagon, 8 p.m.

Open mike night, 8 p.m.

sports

THE COHASSET BASKETBALL BOOSTERS presents The Harlem Magicians vs. The Cohasset All Stars, Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gym. Information, Shirley Watters, 383-6056 or George Ellinger, 383-6981.

fairs/sales

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER will hold a flea market, March 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A $12 per table rental fee will be charged to those who wish to sell items. Anyone interested, contact Mary Murray or Gail Giles, 826-6371.

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Mother & daughter looking for father on Union Street

'Jukebox Sunday Night'

V.I.P. shows with class will sponsor a "Jukebox Sunday Night" at the Bridgewaye Inn, Humarock, Sunday, March 24, 7 to 11 p.m.

This show will benefit the Marshfield High School Grid Iron Club, features Charlie Quintal and the Talk of the Town Show Band with Mr. Zipper and the Champagne Lady. Also, Jackie Lee Williams, "the Rockabilly Piano Man."

The show of music from the 1950's, 60's and 70's, includes fun, dancing, door prizes, raffles, cheese & crackers with full menu available.

Tickets are available from Grid Iron Club members or by mailing $6 for each ticket to show sponsors; V.I.P. Shows, Box 1235, Marshfield Ma 02050. Only 280 tickets available. If you wish your tickets or need directions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order, otherwise your tickets will be at the door. All seats are first come, first serve with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

One of the raffle prizes for this show is passage for two on the V.I.P. S.S. Veracruz, May 23rd.

For information or if you know of a children's group or charity that needs help call sponsors Carol or Dave Archer between 3 and 9 p.m. at 837-0577.

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Emotions Anonymous offers help from others

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

The group first prayed for serenity.

Powerful, negative emotions had crippled their ability to lead productive, happy lives, they said.

Twenty-five had come together this week. Sometimes more and sometimes less gather on Sunday afternoons at Quincy City Hospital in a room usually used for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Some of them were reformed alcoholics. Others had been addicted to drugs, food, gambling, countless compulsive behaviors. Almost all were chain smokers.

They shared a deep sense of loss and a need to reach out for help. They were members of the new Quincy chapter of Emotions Anonymous.

The purpose of Emotions Anonymous (EA) is to help people of all ages and from all walks of life to improve their emotional health.

Sharing and identifying with others, while retaining anonymity, is the premise of anonymous programs.

Only EA members are allowed to conduct meetings. Medical, social or religious professionals are prohibited from participating in the program, unless they are simply EA members.

The program is non-denominational, non-profit and non-professional. Chapters have no affiliations and are self-supporting through membership donations. Members neither receive counseling nor do they socialize, the literature states.

EA is adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous methodology. Members are urged to apply EA's philosophy to their lives, by using AA's 12-step process, said the chapter coordinator.

The coordinator did not reveal her name or her motivations for founding a chapter, because the 11th of the 12 traditions held by EA reads: "members must always maintain personal anonymity when dealing with the press."

The coordinator did say that the Quincy chapter is the South Shore's first. It was founded last Oct. 7 and currently provides an open discussion group every Sunday at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the hospital's Hunting 3 building, 114 Whitwell St.

Possibly in the near future, Quincy's program will expand to include a more intensive 12-step meeting one night a week. She also spoke of other members probably opening a Braintree chapter in the next few months.

"EA started in Saint Paul, Minn. in 1971 by a group of people who had been members of another 12-step program," she said. "Now at least 1,500 chapters exist in the United States and throughout the world. Ten chapters are in Massachusetts. (They include) one in Belmont, one in Watertown, one in Wellesley, three in Worcester, one in Reading, one in Lowell and ,of course, one in Quincy."

At the beginning of each meeting, members recite the 12 suggested steps of EA. The steps describe a process of turning troubled lives over to "God as we understand Him."

Week after week, members use the EA text as a guide for self-examination and as a helper in making amends for destructive behavior.

For example, the introduction of chapter five helps members come to terms with their illness: "I believe emotional illness can cripple us mentally, physically, and spiritually.

"Emotional illness is no respecter of intelligence, education, wealth or social status.

"It affects not only ourselves but those who live with us and love us. Emotional illness becomes a family illness."

During the hour and a half of discussion this reporter witnessed, one member after the next was acknowledged. They made confessions or gave short comments. They told each other they did identify, but they didn't compare or criticize.

"I think it takes a lot of courage for anyone to concede he has a problem," said the member acting as moderator.

He said he has been "sober" for seven years and is also a member of AlAnon, Narcotics Anonymous and AA, because he believes in giving himself the best of care.

"I lived a glamorous life to others (as a successful performer), but to me it was rotten, because that was the way I felt inside. I was selfish, indulgent, spoiled -- in a word greedy. I lost two families as the cost," he said.

"Many people procrastinate until the pain outweighs the pleasure. Now I live a comparatively dull life. I'm not happy with the successful career or the awards, because when I go back to that hotel room with that award, that's all I have. I am still alone."

But he said he has gained a trememdous amount of self-respect by learning to become an honest, giving man.

An important EA slogan is: "Know thyself -- be honest."

Members shared their difficulties in trying to live the EA program one day at a time, 24 hours a day.

An older man who has been out of work for 14 months said, "I shake hands with everything -- the loneliness, the anger. I talk to myself, and I get answers."

These EA members were learning to shake hands with quite a bit of pain. One woman was suffering from chronic agoraphobic panic attacks (fear of open places), which were destroying her work record. Another woman was grieving the loss of her entire immediate family. And still another was struggling to find the inner strength to cope with life without drugs.

Abnormal fear, depression, self-pity, resentment, remorse, jealousy, envy, guilt, tension, boredom, loneliness, grief, low self-esteem, failure, withdrawal, anger were many of the recurring themes in the discussion.

Though some newer members expressed feelings of despair, some veteran members said they had finally found contentment.

For instance, the man who has learned to shake hands with his life said, "Now I know happiness comes from within. I don't have much, but I don't want much. I am comfortable with myself. I put the spirit of God in me, and I let Him run the show."

According to EA literature, many doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, counselors, clergymen and other professionals in the social services refer people to EA.

EA headquarters in Minnesota will assist in finding nearby chapters or creating new ones. The EA members who expressed interest in starting a Braintree chapter said, "All it takes is two persons and a coffee pot to have a meeting."

To contact support groups at Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, call 773-6100, ext. 218. There is free admission to all groups and all are welcome.

The following programs are offered:

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting daily at 10:30 a.m.;

AA 12-step meeting, Mondays at 7:30 p.m.;

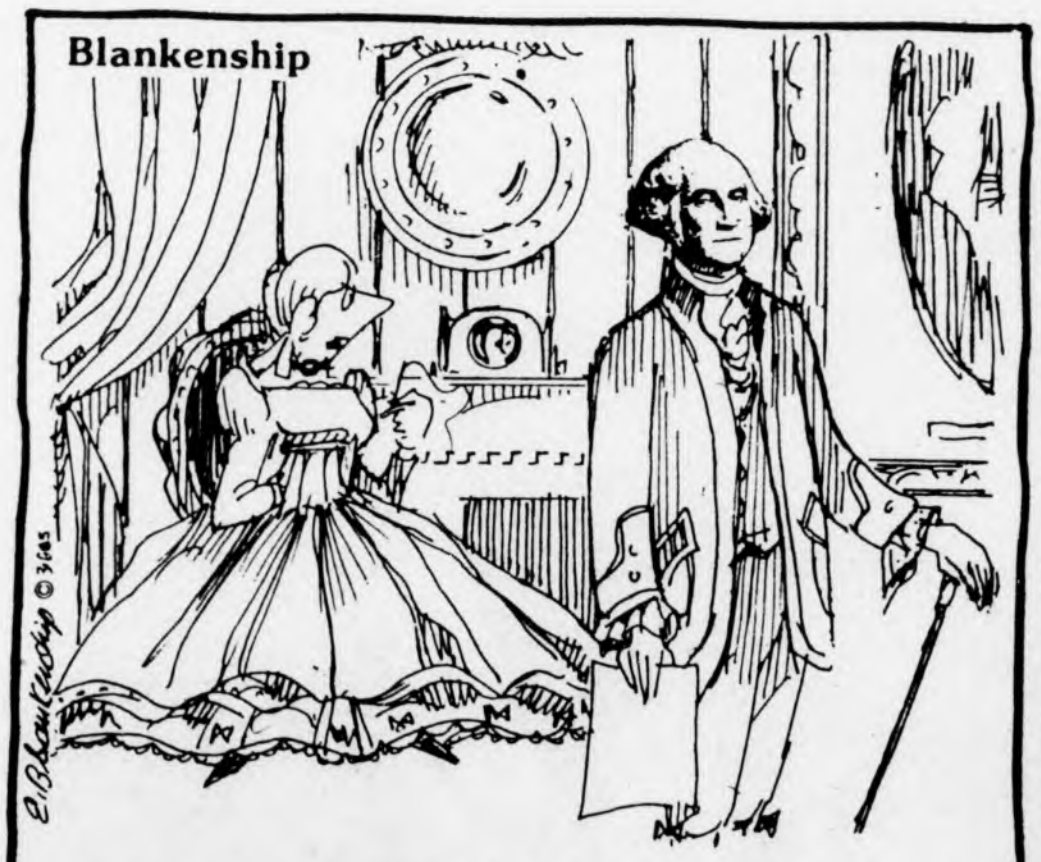
Adult Children of Alcoholics on Saturdays at 8 p.m.;

AlAnon Sundays at 8 p.m.;

Emotions Anonymous on Sundays at 3 p.m.;

Narcotics Anonymous on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

For further information about EA, you may write Emotions Anonymous International, P.O. Box 4245, Saint Paul, Minn. 55104 or call (612) 647-9712.



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Some good and bad news for Choc-a-holics

First, the good news. Choc-a-holics may take comfort in the findings of doctors and nutritionists that confections are carbohydrates which the body needs and their consumption, as part of a balanced diet, should not be a source of guilt--if done in moderation. So, now that you are free to indulge, waste no time in subscribing to "Chocolatier," for its sinfully tempting array of recipes and pictures are guaranteed to make one drool. Maggie Manley gave me her copy of the Christmas issue of the quarterly which began publication last year. Photography is beautiful and an article on Switzerland features classic Swiss desserts. A festive open house party offers holiday recipes and the Christmas Jewel Box Cake is a work of art. One article featuring thoughts on chocolate by elementary school youngsters included the remarks: "Chocolate gives me joy feels all over . . . chocolate drinks feel good if your throat gets orangitis and everything would not be worth anything without chocolate." Maggie says this recipe is excellent and it's not hard to believe of

CHOCOLATE WALNUT TRUFFLES

1 c. (5 oz.) semisweet chocolate morsels
1 egg yolk
Grated rind of 1 small orange
1 c. plus 3T finely chopped walnuts
2T unsalted butter
2 1/2 tsp. cognac or brandy

1. In double boiler, melt chocolate over hot water.
2. Turn chocolate into bowl and add other ingredients except 1 c. of walnuts. Beat together for 2 to 3 min., until well combined. Refrigerate until firm, approx. 1 hour.
3. Scatter remaining nuts over sheet of waxed paper. Shape the truffle mixture into 1" balls and roll in walnuts. Place in paper cups to serve. Yields 18 - 24.

* * *

Now, the bad news. A single caramel cordial from a Whitman's Sampler contains 49 calories, a Hershey's Kiss 25, a mint Life Saver has 7 and a Sugar Daddy, 220. Milky Way bars have 270 calories, M&M's, 240 calories in a 1.69 ounce pkg., a jelly bean, 4 calories and a pamphlet listing these and other name-brand candy products--200 in all--is yours by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Calorie Confectionary Guide, Suite 1900, 40 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Rosie's Boston bakery sells an amazing five thousand fresh browines each week and they have been voted the "Best Brownie in America." Amazingly easy to prepare, it is suggested that these fudgy brownies be made a day ahead to ensure proper texture and flavor. Frost the next day and serve these 16

ROSIE'S CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 stick unsalted butter
1 1/4 c. plus 3T sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 c. all-purpose flour
Fudge Frosting: 1 1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. evaporated milk, room temperature
16 pecan halves, for decoration, optional

Preheat oven to 350 and butter 8" square pan. Melt chocolate with butter in double boiler over barely simmering water. Cool for 5 min. In a bowl, using an electric mixer, beat together the chocolate mixture and sugar for 1 to 2 min., completely combining. Add vanilla and lightly beaten eggs and mix only until combined. Add flour and beat until mixture is totally blended and has a shiny, velvety look, 1 min., or less. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake for 20 to 25 min., until a very thin crust forms on top and a knife inserted in center comes out clean or with a moist crumb. Do not overbake. Cool in pan to room temperature. Cover when cool and set aside overnight.

Frosting: In blender, combine melted chocolate, sugar and evaporated milk. Process for 3 to 5 min. until mixture is firm and shiny. (The sound of the blender will change when the mixture has firmed up.) Frost brownies with thin layer of icing. Cut into 2" squares and top each with pecan half.

* * *

Smothered in whipped cream, this dessert is best served warm and the thin crust which forms on the top to puff up like a souffle, falls slightly during cooking, yielding 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE WHISKEY PUDDING

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/4 c. granulated sugar
5T unsweetened cocoa powder
2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
2T unsalted butter, melted
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 c. light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 c. whiskey

Preheat oven to 350. In large bowl, combine flour, 2/3 c. of sugar, 2T of cocoa, baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly. Stir in melted butter, milk and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Spray a 1 1/2 qt. souffle dish or ovenproof bowl with nonstick vegetable coating. In a bowl, combine remaining sugar, remaining 3T cocoa and the brown sugar. Sprinkle mixture evenly over the batter. In a small bowl, combine whiskey with 3/4 c. water and pour over pudding. Bake for 35 min., or until thin crust forms on top. Remove from oven and invert pudding onto a serving platter or spoon into bowls directly from the baking dish. Serve warm with whipped cream.

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Clift Rodgers Free Library has loyal following

(continued from page 34)

in the hallway.

At one time, the library was supported by the town, but the constraints of Prop 2½ ended the funding. Now it is supported by fundraising efforts and donations. Fundraising letters to previous benefactors provide much of the $6000 budget while a used book sale on Memorial Day in conjunction with the North River Arts Society art show raises between $800 and $1000. A table in the library sports new hardback books selling for $2 and paperbacks for $1. New titles are added weekly, earning the library a few more dollars. In addition, a silent auction with bidding will be conducted in March. But it is the consignment shop on the second floor that is the backbone of the library financing.

The original consignment shop was started in 1955 and has been in almost continuous operation since then. About 5 years ago it was taken over by library board member Peggy Beals who now manages 5 paid staffers and about 30 volunteers.

The shop is chock full of clothing, bric-brac, sports equipment and crafts — all at fire sale prices. Because the shop pays no rent, its overhead is low so prices can be kept low.

Clothing is clean, pressed, in style and in season. Because it doesn't sell, men's clothing isn't accepted, but women's, children's and unisex styles are all there. Well known labels are easily found. Healthtex, Izod and Polly Flanders are on the children's racks. Saks Fifth Avenue and others are on the adult ones. And as Beals says, "our labels are still in" so you know what you're getting.

Prices are set by the consignor, though the shop will set them if the consignor prefers. After four weeks the item is moved to the half-price racks. If it hasn't sold in eight weeks, it becomes the property of the shop. For most articles, the consignor receives 75 percent of the sale price while the library gets 25 percent.

The exception to these guidelines is crafts. In the craft category, the consignor receives 90 percent of the sale price. Beals said the higher percentage given to the crafter is recognition of the time spent on the article. By giving the craft consignor a higher percentage, the shop is able to keep prices low while giving the crafter a fair return. In addition, craft prices remain constant for three months as opposed to the four weeks for other items. At the end of the three month period, the article becomes the shop's if it hasn't sold.

Popular crafts featured in the shop include tiny velvet teddy bears for $1.50, Aaron Loomis wooden toys made from Hatch Mill wood selling for $3 and $4, and Walter Crossley birds for $3. Beals said there is often a rapid turnover in crafts. For example, 28 of the 30 Crossley birds brought in last week have already sold.

Consignors are free to remove an article at any time and consign it at a later date if they wish. The best sale time for craft and bric-brac items is fall to January, while the beginning of each season brings an upsurge in clothing sales.

The shop recently held a rummage sale to clear racks of winter clothing and is now eagerly awaiting arrival of spring and summer fashions from consignors. The library also gladly accepts outright donations of merchandise.

Besides the availability of free space in the library building, volunteers help keep overhead — and therefore prices — low. Volunteers work one three-hour shift a month and do everything from pricing and sorting to accepting and selling. According to Beals, without the volunteers, the shop couldn't operate. More volunteers are always needed and welcome.

A library board of 22 interested citizens directs the operations and coordinates the fundraising. Bill Krusell, Pat Gorham, Todd Forman, Judith Harrington, Joan Woodhull and Barbara Burnham sit on the Board as do Barbara Engstrom, Barbara Prouty, Clare Black, Eleanor Cuff and Martinette Beckwith. Other members include Peggy Mason, Hope Poor, Barbara Herman, Roseanne Concannon and Marian Niedwoski. Peggy Beals and Lois Geary also serve on the Board as do Roger and Woody Tappan and Mariam and Al Wickman.

Beals said that some people might think this size board would be unwieldy, but it has proved to be an effective size for the library. With this many members, someone is sure to have the expertise to solve any problem. For example, Todd Forman was instrumental in arranging for the Marshfield High School woodworking class to make the new, red announcement sign in front of the library.

Patrons of the Clift Rodgers library believe there is certainly room for two libraries in Marshfield. Many of the strongest backers of Clift Rodgers worked long and hard for the new Ventress building and make frequent use of it. But they believe that the uniqueness of a neighborhood, free library is also worth saving and supporting. And with circulation of 8000 books a year — quite a feat for a library open only 15 hours a week — the Clift Rodgers Free Library is proving them right.

The Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop is open 9-12 Monday mornings, 1-4 Tuesday through Friday afternoons and 10-1 Saturdays.

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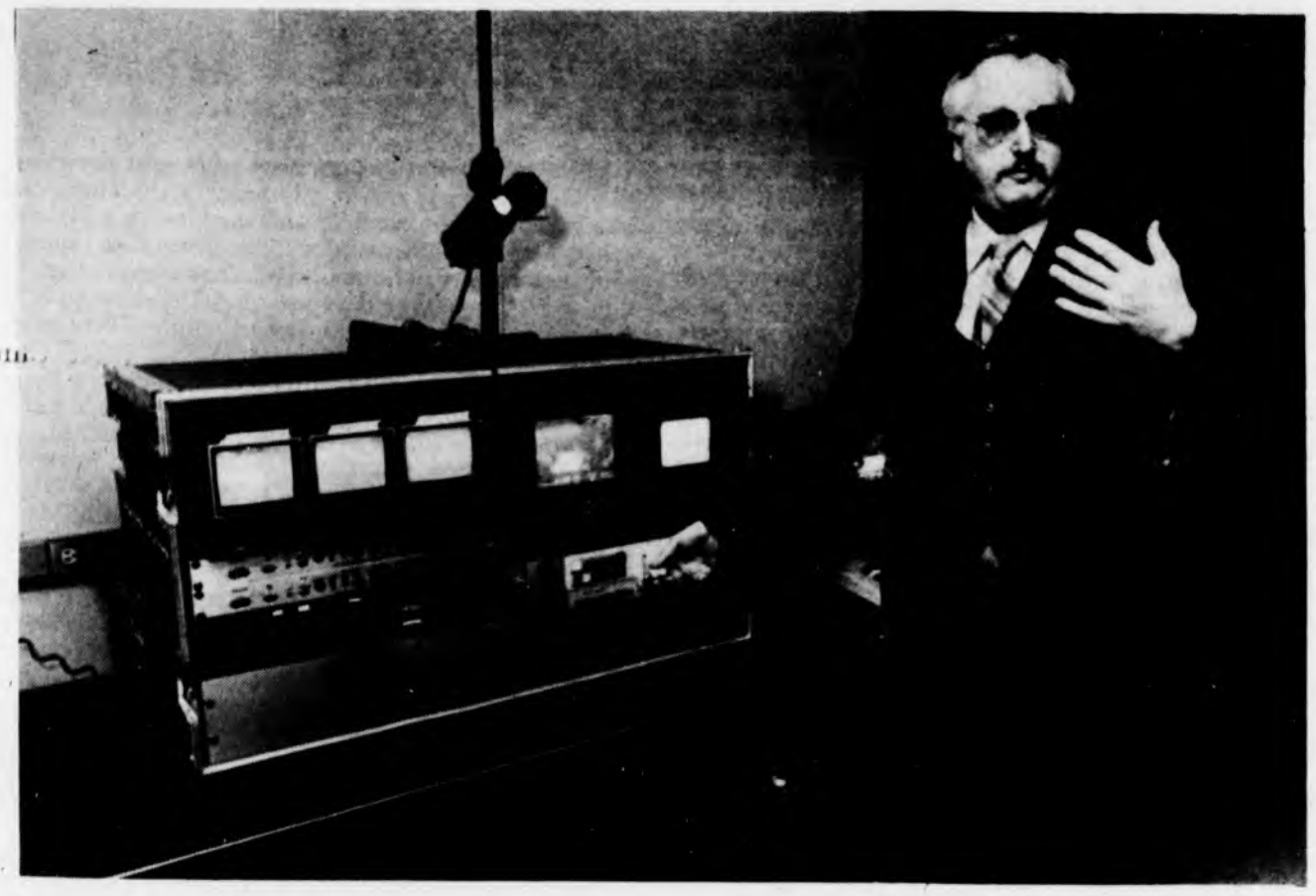


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Buddy Steward demonstrated the video equipment at MHS, which is now in use for cable programming.
(Bill Quigley)

Funding for North River Management Plan

State Sen. William Golden and State Rep. Frank Hynes have commented on the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineerings' Division of Water Pollution Control commitment to provide funding for a one-year contract with the North River Commission to implement the North River Management Plan for the first year.

The objectives of this plan are to:

A. Determine the cause of coliform bacterial pollution in the North and South Rivers.

B. Institute pollution abatement measures to correct conditions of contamination.

C. Develop and implement a continuing monitoring process in order to prevent further river contamination.

Golden said, "I am very pleased by the Dukakis Administration's decision to fully fund the first year of this critical study. We cannot begin to clean up the sewage pollution problem in the North River until we know the full extent and sources of this pollution. The commitment of state funds together with the money appropriated at the local level will ensure that we can now take the first steps to preserve and enhance this valuable resource." Golden further stated, "It is important to note that in order to solve such regional problems as the North River pollution, the South Shore must closely coordinate the efforts of state, federal and local officials. Fortunately, in the case of the North River, town officials from Marshfield, Scituate, Pembroke, Norwell and Rockland have worked closely with their State representatives, Representative Hynes, Representative Flynn and the North River Commission, to obtain necessary State funds to get the cleanup program going."

Hynes, who represents Scituate and Marshfield, the primary communities at the mouth of the River, was particularly pleased with the State's commitment. "The action of DEQE underscores the longstanding determination of many of us to protect this irreplaceable river resource. The North River is the first designated as a scenic river and we must remain ever diligent in regulating inappropriate uses and prohibiting activities which despoil its beauty," Hynes said.

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AG *Financially Speaking*

by Geoffrey A. Gordon
Certified Financial Planner

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Small businessmen frequently make several serious insurance mistakes. For example, a small businessman does not have to be a millionaire to be sued like one. Because bigger lawsuits can be expected today, the small businessman should consider higher liability limits. Many small businessman should consider higher liability limits. Many small businessmen have several separate policies which are hard to keep track of. They tend to be expensive and, importantly, may often leave loopholes and gaps in their insurance package. They should consider a package policy that combines all these coverages. It may save significant sums of money as well as close loopholes. Lastly, the small businessman should be covered for accidents caused by employees, subcontractors or persons using automobiles on their behalf.

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Need for day care is greater than ever

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

It's no secret the supply of quality child care services falls short of the demand. With the growing number of single parent families and working mothers, the need for day care is greater than ever.

"Leaving a young child in another's care can be an excruciatingly painful experience for a parent," said Naomi Rosenberg during an interview last week in Braintree, where South Shore Day Care Services (SSDCS) rents office space from the town's school department.

SSDCS preschool centers, like the one located at the Hingham Ammunition Depot, provide educational experiences for children two years, ten months through six years-old. After-school programs which are held in six different South Shore towns focus on recreational activities for children six through 12 years-old.

Nearly 10 years ago SSDCS expanded its services to include home-based child care. With the addition of the Family Day Care Program, the agency offers the community comprehensive day care services.

As director of the program for eight years, Rosenberg said family day care meets the needs of preschoolers who do better in smaller groups with the consistency of one caretaker in a home environment.

She has implemented stringent rules for screening child care providers and supervises a professional staff of two home visitors, two social workers and a provider assistant.

Ongoing support and required training for SSDCS providers together with continued encouragement of parental involvement distinguish SSDCS family day care from day care homes that are offered by providers who operate independently, according to Rosenberg.

With increasing awareness of the problems and inadequacies of day care, parents turn to SSDCS, a private, non-profit organization, in their search for programs with which they can feel comfortable and confident.

While the state requires that all providers be registered through the Office for Children, the process is a relatively simple one. It consists of the approval of a written application and several personal references. There is no required on-site visit and the registration process is based on an honor system, explained Rosenberg.

On the other hand, SSDCS requires a seven-stop application policy. Beginning with the review of a written form, the process continues with a home visit followed by a morning at SSDCS headquarters where the applicant is observed while working with children.

Meeting with the staff, attending a five-session training workshop and filling in on a substitute basis complete the procedure.

State regulations limit the number of children to be cared for by a home provider to six, including the providers own children. SSDCS adds the restriction that only one baby under one and one-half years may be cared for in a home.

Every other week providers meet at SSDCS headquarters for morning workshops. While the children participate in activities, the providers learn about nutrition, first aid or new projects. "This allows for the children to get larger group experiences on a regular basis and for providers to share specific problems and concerns," Rosenberg said.

Parents are invited to visit the home where their child is in day care unannounced at any time during the day. Communication between providers and parents is maintained through newsletters prepared by providers, during brief talks at drop-off and pick-up times and in written notes. The agency is available to parents for discussions and individual or group counseling.

The placement of children in day care homes is based on a careful matching process. "We try to balance the groups so that everyone has a playmate. For many children who may not have siblings, the mix of ages is also beneficial," Rosenberg said.

Annual recruitment begins in March and new providers are admitted into the program the following September. With the year's recruitment process about to begin, Rosenberg says that waiting lists and inquiries from parents and companies on behalf of their employees indicate the need for program expansion.

Funding by the Department of Social Services, the United Way and a community development block grant allow SSDCS to base fees on a sliding scale. For $2 to $90 per week, depending on income and the number of hours, a child can receive family day care. Most providers are on a 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, schedule —however, there is some flexibility.

Though independent providers may earn a little more money than SSDCS providers, there are the obvious advantages of support, professionalism and guaranteed payment for services. "Because parents pay us and we pay providers' salaries, if there is a conflict over money it is our concern," said Rosenberg. Providers receive paid vacations, sick days and 11 holidays each year.

Since its inception, the family day care program has tripled in size. Twenty-one SSDCS providers scattered throughout the South Shore provide care for 90 children, from Quincy to Marshfield.



Bobby Rego and his sister, Sandy, were on hand when the tickets for Hawaii arrived at their home. The Regos, parents along with these siblings, will make the trip, which is made possible by the Children's Happiness Foundation.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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World of Weather — March should be stormy

At 11:14 a.m. March 20th, the vernal equinox occurs. This is when the astronomical spring officially begins, and the days and nights in the northern hemisphere will each have approximately 12 hours. Soon we will have a touch of "spring fever" and our thoughts will be of the balmy days of summer that are just around the corner. But don't put your snow shovel away just yet. March has brought some of the most vicious storms of all time to New England.

On March 4, 1717 two major and two minor storms in nine days came to an end, with about 36 inches of snow in the Boston area. On March 25, 1909 a severe easterly storm struck with 87 MPH winds recorded at Blue Hill observatory. On March 17, 1956 the infamous "Saint Patrick's Day" blizzard struck and two days later on the 19th a second heavy snowstorm commenced.

But the Grandaddy of all March storms was the great blizzard of March 11-14, 1888. Many stories have been written about how this blizzard cut off and immobilized Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston, with drifts 30 to 40 feet high. But this storm was also a great marine disaster from Chesapeake Bay through New England.

Over 200 vessels were sunk, grounded or abandoned, while more than 100 seamen died in what they called the "Great White Hurricane". This was during the days of sail, and to be at sea during such a monstrous storm, took all the skill and courage of captain and crew to just survive. I don't think the pages of weather history contain a record of a more gallant fight against the elements of nature than the log of the American Ship Annie M. Smull.

The log was written from Colombo, Ceylon to New York. His vessel was in position east of Chesapeake Bay when he encountered the storm. In his log he refers to the wind as being "Force 7" or "Force 11 to 12". This is a numerical value on the Beaufort scale; force 7 being 32-38 MPH and force 12 exceeding hurricane force of 74 MPH. He also mentions the use of oil-bags. This was a method of using oil to quiet dangerous waves and prevent the seas from crashing on board the vessel. Let's go to sea now, in the year 1888.

MARCH 11 — Midnight to 8 a.m.,: Fresh breeze and dull overcast sky. 5 a.m.: Went out of the stream, hauled up NNE., and went in again. 6 a.m.,: Barometer 30.11; chopping cross-sea all night; wind SE, 5. 10 a.m. Fresh and quite fine for a SE wind; went out of the stream again on a N. by E. course; and the sea got smooth once; Barometer 30.06. Noon: latitude 36 degrees 38' N., longitude 74 degrees 9' W., Barometer 30.02. 2 p.m.: Wind SE., 5, Barometer 29.96. 4 p.m.: Barometer 29.86. 6 p.m., Barometer 29.76, wind increasing to force 6. 10 p.m.; Wind still at SE., force 7; Barometer 29.71; sails furled to lower top-sails, foresail, and upper main-topsail; weather thick and rainy. Midnight: Barometer 29.66; course all day between N. and NNE.

MARCH 12 — 2 a.m.: Wind shifted to NNW., force 11 to 12; Barometer 29.61, but at 4 a.m. fell to 29.36, then steadily rising until noon, when in latitude 30 degrees N., longitude 73 degrees 40' W., it reached 29.51; Barometer record ended here. At 2 a.m., when wind shifted to NNW., braced around, clewed down upper main-topsail and hauled up foresail and mizzen-topsail and sent men to furl them, but gale increased to a hurricane and blew them to pieces, also blowing lower foretop-sail away, and main-topsail yard broke short off in the slings. We also lost both topsails. Terrific gale and blinding snow, ship lying on beam-ends with yard arms in water and making water fast. Ship covered with snow, and ice making fast. At 10 a.m. shipped a sea which took two boats, one man, and everything about decks; saved the man; five men with hands



and feet frost-bitten and three injured by washing about; all hands lashed to pumps and working them continually. All rooms and galley washed out; ship lying with hatch coamings under water. Cargo shifted at 8 p.m.; wheel-shaft broke, and steering-gear completely smashed; secured rudder with tackle as well as possible. Foreyard sprung, main-yard gone at sheave hole, and the remainder of sails cut from yards to keep ship to wind. Tarpaulin in mizzen rigging. Midnight: gale still raging and frightful sea; oil-bags over, which work well for the NW sea, but have no effect on the NE and SE sea. Pumps still going, but don't gain any; 4 feet of water in the ship; snowing hard all the time. This is worst gale I ever experienced; ship making bad work of it and straining badly.. Eight men unfit for duty; bad outlook; covered with snow and ice. Hard luck!

MARCH 13 — Midnight to 8 a.m.: no change, still snowing, and gale as bad as ever; ship straining badly, and can't gain any on the pumps, working them continually as well as we can with a disabled crew; sea very bad, making a clean breach over the ship; at daylight a little less wind, and sea more regular; still snowing. Noon: foretop-sail and jib; managed to get before the wind; lost the jib. I intend to run for warm water and thaw out; steering with tackles on tiller; pumps going constantly, no luck; ship has about 4 feet list to starboard and steers badly. Bent spare lower foretop-sail and set in. More moderate at midnight. No suction on the pumps, but the water don't gain on us; all right. Heavy snow squalls. Large sea from N. my hands are swelled so I can hardly hold a pen.

The vessel Annie M. Smull made it to port, but many another went down with all hands in that fateful storm of March 1888.

February Summary

February 1985 began cold but ended with record high temperature readings being set on the 24th. The 70 degree reading in Boston on that day broke the month's all-time high reading set in 1930.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 2.59 inches, 1.03 inches below normal. There were 14.75 inches of snow, 3.15 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was .60 inches on the 13th. Maximum 24-hour snowfall was 11 inches on Feb. 6-7. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 6 days with a trace on two days. Snow, 1.0 inch or more, occurred on 3 days.

The mean temperature was 28.2 degrees, 2.2 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum readings was 38.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 18 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 6 degrees below zero on the 4th with a record setting high reading of 67 degrees on the 24th.

There were five clear days, fifteen partly cloudy days and eight cloudy days. The average wind speed was 14.7 mph; Normal is 14 mph. The highest gust was 62 mph on the 12th.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Some 23 percent of the heating year remains.

March Outlook

From the 7th-12th it will be fair and cold with windy conditions and possibly a few snow flurries. 13th-20th a storm period is indicated with a major storm of rain though we may have heavy snow depending on the track of the storm. 21st-28th another major storm with high winds can be expected. The month will be stormy and should have above average precipitation. The last three days should be fair, windy and cold.

Weather Q. and A.

Q. Does the word "Whirlwind" appear in the bible?

A. Yes — frequently, in the old testament, thunder, lightning, tempest, rain, storm, showers, clouds, rainbow, snow and hail are also used. The word season appears in the bible but not the word weather.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

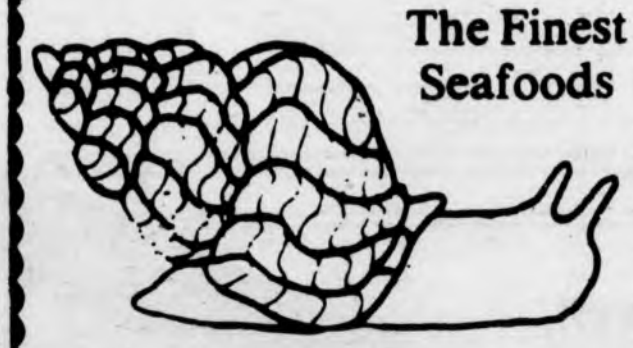
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RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED: Sears, 3 years old, deluxe mattress, box spring and frame. Will include maple headboard, dual control electric blanket, and navy blue dust ruffle, if you want them. $650. 934-6224. (O2/13-3/6)

BEING TRANSFERRED: four pair of custom made swags and jabots, cream color, Waverly damask material. Fully lined if its 12 over 12 windows, under 1 year old. Lined navy blue country chintz custom made drapes. Country treatment for 8 ft. bay window and matching 6 ft. slider. Brand new. $200. More of both materials can still be purchased. Colonial brass chandelier, $75. Call 837-0626 or 837-0801. (O2/20-3/13)

TUFTED 90" green/white velvet sofa & green tub chair, $200. 2 pecan commode style end tables and coffee table, $175. 545-6413. (O2/20-3/13)

KITCHEN CABINET, with tops dark pine, countertop stainless steel sink. Excellent value. $250 or B.O. Call 659-7404. (O2/20-3/13)

12 GREEN WOODEN SHUTTERS (blinds), $5 each, good condition. Includes hardware. 1 hammock, $50. 479-5137. (O2/20-3/13)

MOVING, MUST SELL four counter stools, 24" high. Custom made. Brand new. Will sacrifice for $200. Take all. Please call 843-9242 or 837-6185. (O2/20-3/13)

BLACK WROUGHT IRON spiral staircase, $500 or B.O. Call for dimensions. 746-3423 after 4. (O2/20-3/13)

FIVE PIECE den set, Colonial style, good condition, $300. 834-9377. (2/27-3/20)

SLEEP SOFA - Green and tan plaid full size Castro Convertible in excellent condition. $100. Call evenings 837-6439. (3/6—3/27/85)

For Sale

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS, $75 each. Club chair w/ottoman, blue covering, $100. Negotiable. 834-7402. (2/27-3/20/85)

BROWN RECLINER, good condition, $95. Call 834-4569 A.M. only. (2/27-3/20/85)

THATCHER, 1984 giant vac., 8 hp, B&S, excel. condition, $550. 837-6218. (2/27-3/20/85)

FREE-21" RCA console color TV, needs repair. Call after 6 p.m. 335-1291. (3/6/85)

CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 2 manuals, full pedal beautiful wood, all excellent condition, must sell $4,500 B.O. 837-2168. (3/6—3/27/85)

ORIENTAL RUG 10' X 8' $100; various curtains; traditional bedspread—double. 843-8681. (3/6—3/27/85)

12' X 15' GREEN RUG and pad. $100. 2 oak end tables and 1 oak coffee table. $150 for the 3 tables. 826-8456. (3/6/85)

Bargain Hunters

Armchair $60, Record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, Blk and wht. TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, Radio $15, 1980 Citation $2500, Conversation chair $25, Typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/6/85)

1978 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, 15 1/2' refrigerator freezer, bath, shower, stove, heater, new slipcovers and curtains. Asking $2300. 335-5316. (3/6—3/27/85)

HEATER: McGraw Edison, quartz, 1500 watt, 2 speed, portable electric heater. Model 324069, 20 x 12 x 7. $20. Evenings 337-8177. (3/6/85)

KILN, POTTER'S WHEEL and clay. $450. 747-0833. (3/6/85)

MOVING. Must sell. Time sharing week in Hyannis. $3,500 747-0833. 747-0833. (3/6/85)

LIVING RM. SET, sofa and chair, $300. Tapestry covered, 1-wingback chair, $75. All excellent condition. 834-8696. (2/273/20/85)

For Sale

KITCHEN-AID Dishwasher, chopping block top, portable, 5 yrs. old; exc. cond. $125. 826-6528. (3/6—3/27/85)

14 Cu. Ft. Welbilt

Frost Free refrigerator. White. Very, very clean inside and out. Asking $150. No reasonable offer refused. 826-8263.

PROM GOWN

Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE: couch, swivel-rocker, three tables, walnut. All for $250. 837-0534 after 2 p.m. (O3/6-3/27)

CONTENTS OF POTTERY ROOM: 17" cu. ft. Scutt Kiln, Harry Hall wheel, table, tools, bats, glazes, etc. 294-0191. (3/6)

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, model 1580. Excellent condition. $200. 749-2374. (3/6)

3 PC. WOODEN lawn furniture, large Sears recliner, wooden armed sofa, all good for cottage, best offer. King size Colonial headboard, excellent condition. Popular modern paperback books, 4 for $1. 337-6933. 3/14

2 B.F. GOODRICH snow tires, P175/80R13, $40 a pair. Used ½ season. Call 843-3783. 3/20

Heavy Equipment

NEW—1985 580-G Case Backhoes $34,995 each
USED—1979 580 C Case Backhoes $20,500 each
—1977 Ford 550 Backhoe $15,000
—1971 580 Construction King backhoe $13,500

Well Maintained (Low Hours)
(617) 374-8033

For Sale

KENMORE free arm portable sewing machine, excellent condition, just cleaned and serviced, all attachments. $150. 331-1992 3/6

ATARI 400 home computer with Atari 410 cassette memory, joysticks, paddle controls. Like new. $250 complete. 331-4142 days 3/13

TIME BOMB IN TAP WATER? Chemicals! Pesticides! Water, what you don't know — can hurt you! Improve the quality of your water now. Call for FREE water treatment demonstration in your own home. After 5 pm 337-3587 3/13

GIRLS CLOTHES 6-6X about 25 pieces, all for $25. Call 337-4273. 3/6

PANASONIC AM/FM Multiflex stereo, 2 speakers, $40. Call after 5pm 843-5313. 3/6

SAVE!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
834-8691 NOW

Used Building Materials

- 2 panel birch doors $35.
- Apartment electric stoves $50 ea.
- Combination stove/sink/refrigerator $100.
- French windows $5-$10.
- Metal fire escape $100.
- Bathtubs $50
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100.

—and more—
by appointment
545-5624

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1st grader before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. M-F, Norwell area. 871-0876. (O2/20-3/20)

COHASSET: responsible person wanted to care for infant, preferably in my home. Fulltime Monday through Friday. Call 383-1827. (O2/27-3/20)

WANTED: responsible person needed to care for two small children in my Pembroke home. Approximately 20-30 hours weekly (daytime). References required. Call 294-8884 (evenings). (O2/27-3/20)

Financial

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Mortgages 1st & 2nd, business & investments, equipment & leasing.
Lorraine Sullivan
Finacial Consultant
587-6631 T

Flea Markets

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
March 16, 1985
To Benefit: Boy Scout Troop 8, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth.
For Tables Call:
335-1603 3/6

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

LOVING PERSON NEEEDED to care for teacher's 2½ year old and kindergartener in our Hanover home 7-3:30, March 1-June. References. Call after 3:30. 878-1275. (O2/13-3/6)

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old son in my Norwell home, 2 days/week. References required. 878-0148 after 6:00. (O2/13-3/6).

MATURE CARING INDIVIDUAL for housekeeping and care of 2 children, Mon.-Thurs., 9-5. 834-4387. (O2/13-3/6)

Music

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336
4/17

Found ads are free in the Mariner

CREATIVE PRINTING
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

2—classifieds

Child Care

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 14 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant part or full time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O2/13-3/6)



CAMPING DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Boys & Girls ages 4-13
July 1 through August 9
834-8371 T

Sangamon
"The camp with the Pioneer Spirit"
BOYS 7-15 64th SEASON
On old Vermont farm, lake, fireplaces in cabins. Choose waterfront, riding crafts, farming, hiking in Green Mts., woodcraft, photography, tennis, archery.
ACA ACCREDITED
LARRY G. SMITH
PITTSFORD, VT 05763
(802) 483-6332 T

CAMP ALLEN
Located in southern N.H.
Residential camp for physically and developmentally disabled. June, July & August. Completely accessible facility. Qualified and trained staff. Activities include: expressive arts, environmental education, physical recreation, swimming, and boating, special events & trips.
CAMP ALLEN
RFD # 5
Bedford, N.H. 03102
(603) 622-8471
CONTACT:
Stephen Sullivan T

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

REWARD
Lost dog, answers to the name of "George," 7 months old golden retriever/lab. Blue nylon collar w/no tags. Call 659-7065. (O2/27-3/20)

LOST CAT: near Marshfield post office. Black & gold, small spayed female. Please call 837-8041. (O2/27-3/13)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

Child Care

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O2/20-3/13)

LOVING MOM and former nursery school aid will give TLC to your child days. Any age. Large outdoor play area. 834-9377. (O2/27-3/20)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O3/6-3/27)

CHILD CARE, Lic. Day Care. Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 3/27

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child full time in my home. Call 837-1077. (O2/13-3/6)

Entertainment

BASKET PARTY: Hostess a basket party and earn free professionally handmade baskets of your choice. Call for info. 934-6224 or 934-0470. (O2/13-3/6)

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Disc Jockey
Weddings, functions, parties, Blues, R & B, Rock, Funk, Swing, Jazz and beyond
1-266-0910

Real Estate

NORWELL: 2 1-acre lots, Grove St. Engineers Hill, sign on land. Each 38K or B.O. for both. 268-7711. (1/23-3/13)

Wanted

LAND WANTED for retirement home—Scituate Harbor area preferred. Call 545-3812. (3/6—3/27)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257
12/5

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T F
207-288-5126 collect

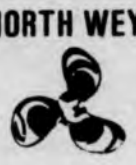
Sports Goods

SKIS, beginner downhill, 160 cm, 7 yrs. old, good condition, $40. Call after 5pm 331-0566 3/6

KUWAHARA chromed frame Tuff II's Freewheel Sugino neck Sugino Maxy cross cranks, $250 or B.O. Call Paul 335-8667 3/27

Boats/ Supplies

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer, 1980 115 Johnson, power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES

Reliable service at your location. Over 20 years experience. Appraisals and estimates.
335-4599 TF

For Rent

ROOMMATE: Seeking responsible female, 30+, to share house overlooking North River. $250/mo. inc. utilities. Avail. March. Sandy, 837-6886 days. (O2/20-3/13)

SEPARATE WING OF HOUSE, directly on ocean front. 30'x14' with huge closets, separate bath and heat, kitchen privileges. Beautiful view near Scituate Lighthouse. Year round, $270/mo. + utilities. No more than 2 in room. Must see to believe. Women working tenants preferred. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

SCITUATE HARBOR: large modern apartment with 2 room sleeping loft, parking, all utilities included. $585. References required. 545-5190. (O2/27-3/20)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom, private bath. Phone evenings. 826-4334. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOM FOR RENT. Pleasant room, kit. priv. Conv. area to respons. working person. Call after 2. 837-1608. $50 wk. (3/6—3/27)

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques, sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec. dep., references. 834-6855. (O2/20-3/13)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: tame Green Wing Macaw w/excellent feathering. Bird Depot Macaw Cage and perch included in sale (cage retails for $750), $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (O2/13-3/6)

BEAUTIFUL spade 4 year old calico cat looking for new home if access to safe outdoor area. Call 545-9447. (O2/20-3/13)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at: Schaefer Helm Pet Supply, Rte. 139, Holbrook.
767-1553 3/24

Fuels/Stoves

CHUBBY COAL STOVE used 3 years, burns 24 hours. Very good condition. Owners manual included. $375. Call 293-3687. (03/6—3/27)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

For Rent

COHASSET housemate wanted. Share big house on ocean. $250 and util. washer/dryer etc. Call Pete 383-9778 eves. (3/6—3/27)

2-BEDROOM Weymouth condo to share. Available April 1, $320. All utilities inc., no deposit. Storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 eves. 3/13

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 4/24

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Commercial Rental

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092 eves. (3/6-3/27)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE: 1/2 of shared 2 room office in Norwell Center, great location, low rent, $107.50/mo. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

MODERN 2 rm. office on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Ideal for attorney, accountant, architect or real estate. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Includes utilities and maintenance. Private entrance. $190/mo. 837-5751. (O2/27-3/20)

Wanted to Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: fireplaced bedroom, private bath, bus, $325. Scituate: 2 rooms, private bath, bus, $350. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/6-3/27)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view home to share for working single. Private room. Utilities included. $65/week and security. Hudson RE, 834-9505. (3/6)

NORWELL: Looking for a roommate in Norwell? Give me a call. Will contribute up to $325/mo. 659-4397 ask for Jeff, or leave message. (2/20-3/13)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

HASS & SOHN coal stove. Porcelaine finish, mint condition $450. 545-4703. (O2/13-3/6)

THERMO-BLAZE wood stove. Glass front with thermostat control and blower. $250 or B.O. 834-7279 eves. & weekends. (O2/27-3/20)

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹
C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Richard G. Sacchetti
PLUMBING HEATING - GAS
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
Commercial/Residential
Master License 6206
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
848-5114 5/29

Personals

IS SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking getting to you? Don't know what to do next? Private specialized alcohol abuse counseling available. Paul F. Comeau, M.S.W./ Amethyst Associate. No charge for evaluation session. 826-7278. (1/30-3/13)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For granting many favors. J.A.P. (3/6)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. H.C.Z. (3/6—3/27)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

TV - Radio

JVC VIDEO MOVIE
JVC GR-C1 video movie CamCorder with 3 batteries, tapes and leather case, plus all accessories. $1250 or B.O. Must sell. 878-7600. (O3/6-3/27)

Instruction

BASKETS: Come learn to make a basket. Many styles to choose from. Day and evening classes. Call for info. 934-0470, 934-6224. (2/13-3/6)

COMPUTER TRAINING LESSONS given in your home. Free evaluation, evening hours available. Call EMR Associates. 837-8432. (O2/20-3/13)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. phone 293-6385. (O3/6-3/27)

Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED: cash for antique pine chests, lift-top commodes, drop leaf tables, wash stands, etc. Any condition. Call Lee, 834-7005. (O2/13-3/6)

Antique Shops At Twinbrooks
Route 139, Marshfield
A new shop has joined us and now we've got 5 Antique Shops to the rear of **Twinbrooks.** Come see the new shop rooms full of antique furniture: oak, wicker, pine, iron & brass beds, etc. the other four shops also have furniture, china, glass, linens, & much more. Drop in soon. **Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5;** *Closed Mondays.*

Two Wheels

MOVING? Homemade trailer for sale. 1/2 pick-up bed w/cab, tail lights, spare. $400 or B.O. Call 294-8466. (O2/13-3/6)

Autos

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van loaded, very low mileage. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0830. (O3/6-3/27)

Autos

1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 302, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, black w/red interior. $5,900 or B.O. 659-1403. (O2/6-2/27)

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES
South Shore Rental Inc.
RENT-A-GOOD USED CAR
$15.00 Per Day
• *NO MILEAGE CHARGE*
• *NO INSURANCE CHARGE*
CASH DEPOSIT O.K.!
M/C & VISA ACCEPTED
Direct Insurance Company Billing
MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR CAR
826-8841
Route 53 North Pembroke

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



10 TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at **$11,999**
former daily rentals ● special purchase

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles-antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Auto Parts

GOOD USED TIRES: Michelins: 3 14", 3 13", 3 15", 2 snows. $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/20-3/13)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

classifieds 3

Autos

1977 IMPALA 93K, new trans., brakes, tires, original owner. $1200, good transp. 337-0843 3/6

1984 PONTIAC FIERO, red, 4 speed, FM stereo, rear defog., tilt steering. Call Dan 337-0809 3/13

1978 HORIZON
4-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, red metallic w/black interior, white pin-striping, exc. cond., $2100 or B.O. 848-1746. Low mileage. 3/13

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura Coupe. Light blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger. Good condition, $2800 or B.O. 969-7262 from 9 to 3. After 5 pm, 335-5085 3/20

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe. AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620 (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600 or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5.

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1984 CUTLAS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Received company car, must sell, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, loaded with extras. New $12,300, asking $9,600 or best offer. 773-1183 or 331-0249 3/20

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, standard, 72,000 miles, good condition, needs little work, $1600 or best offer. 337-8895 evenings, weekends after 10 am 3/27

1965 DODGE POLARA, good cond., good tires & motor. Needs muffler. $175. 837-6277. (O2/13-3/6)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1150. 545-1164. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, new brakes and muffler. Looks and runs great. Asking $2,500. Call 545-1163. (O2/13-3/6)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, A.C., cruise control, sun roof and more. $1500. Call 383-0851. (O3/6-3/27)

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 245 DL standard, AM/FM radio. $2400. Call owner, 934-6400 or 934-6152. (O3/6-3/27)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA front wheel drive, 5 dr., W/PS, 12,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette. $7400. Moving. Must sell. Call 641-4154 eves. & weekends. (O3/6-3/27)

1979 OLDS 442. Black & white, AC, rear window defogger, Am-FM. $3995. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9388. (3/6)

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Low miles, great shape. New soft top plus hard top. $4495. 837-5051. (O3/6-3/27)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE BUG. Excellent condition in/out. Garaged winters. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM tape. Yellow/black top. Asking $2,800. 925-4350. (O3/6-3/27)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1982 PONTIAC J2000 wagon, 52,600 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 4 speed shift. $4,200 firm. Call 837-9390 eves. (O2/13-3/6)

1974 FORD VAN w/new radials, ladder racks. Runs excellent. $750. 834-4394, ask for Tim. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 VW RABBIT, new transmission, new tires, in good condition. Asking $1,850 or B.O. 293-7459 or 837-9229. (O2/13-3/6)

1979 MERCEDES 2400, excellent condition, 68,000 original miles, garaged. Asking $13,500. Call 837-9398. (O2/20-3/13)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1,150. 545-1163. (O2/20-3/13)

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up
OPEN
Mon-Fri 9am-9pm
Sat 9-6 Sun 12-6
335-9065
331-8058 3/6

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN
Needs work $600 or best offer. Call
337-3567 3/30

Must Sell
1976 Monte Carlo
Blue. Loaded, swivel seats, ph, ps, a.c. $2000.00
Call Jim
871-1623 after 6:00

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100 TF
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service

NO DOWNPAYMENT
Only 12 In Stock
1985 Celebrity Wagons And Sedans
Special February Offering!!
$263.53 per month
Includes: Excise taxes, use taxes, initial registration and title fees, maintenance program and loaner car, towing, buyout, rollover or early termination clause, Mass. state inspection.
Vehicle: V6 engine, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic trans., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, W/W radial tires, roof carrier on wagons.
This offer is limited by supply.
Lease is based on 48 month
Closed end lease.
MAGUIRE LEASING
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NEW 1985
Dodge Ram D100
Priced from ONLY $7191 delivered
Includes $300 Rebate


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577 POND ST. **843-7500** BRAINTREE

'80 CHEVY CITATION Stk #102 AC, PS, PB Only **$2000**	**'82 FORD EXP** Stk #103 Black Standard shift **$3600**	**'77 OLDS 98 L.S.** Stk #105 1 owner Fully Loaded Mint **$3600**
'80 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Stk #108 2 dr, 6 cyl NEW COND **$3695**	**'81 BUICK PARK AVE** Stk #112 Loaded NEW COND **$8195**	**'78 BUICK ELECTRA 225** Stk #111 1 owner Loaded NICEST EVER SEEN **$4400**
'81 BUICK CENTURY Stk #113, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB 70,000 miles But ONLY **$4500**	**'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO** Stk #119 Cassette, AC Black Only 52K miles **$4495**	**'80 FORD LTD WAGON** Stk #122 Loaded NEW COND **$3995**
'79 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON Stk #130 Small 8 cyl AC, PS, PB LO MILES ONLY **$3495**	**'80 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA** Stk #129 A real sharp one **$5499**	**'80 BUICK REGAL** Stk #127, 2 dr AC, PS, PW Beautiful **$5195**
'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stk #126 A sharp car in NEW COND ONLY **$2895**	**'79 BUICK ELECTRA Lmtd.** Stk #125 Lo miles Loaded, Mint **$5795**	**'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** Stk #124 6 cyl w/air PS, PB A Beauty **$6395**
'81 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Black Stk #131 2 dr, 6 cyl, w/air A real sharp one **$5195**	**'80 OLDS 98 REGENCY** Stk #121, 1 owner Loaded only 50K **$7100**	**'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** Stk #114 Lo Miles 8 cyl, mint **$4395**

4 classifieds

Autos

1983 CHEVETTE, 4-dr., standard trans., 29,000 miles, $3,000. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (2/27-3/6)

1980 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr. cp., wh/gold rf., 6 cyl., auto., a/c, ps, pb, rdef, am/fm, 45/50 cl sts, rally wheels, one owner, excel. cond. Asking $5200. 617-837-2406. (2/27-3/20)

1974 OPEL Station Wagon, auto. runs very well. $800 or B.O. 293-5548. Ask for Mr. Dunham. (2/27-3/20)

1974 VW BUG, eng./trans, 1 year old. New battery & brakes. Needs minor body work. $500 or B.O. 545-6751. (2/27-3/20)

1975 VW RABBIT, good running condition, new radials, solid body. $750 or B.O. 826-5527. (2/27-3/20)

1979 V8 JEEP WAGONEER w/air conditioning, excellent tires, heavy duty springs, shocks, radiator. Roof rack. Single owner. Good condition. AM/FM radio. $5500 or best offer. Call 746-6300, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:00. (2/27-3/20)

1972 BUCK CENTURION, many access. Needs transmission work. Good buy for parts. B.O. Call 545-5806. (2/27-3/20)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY G10 VAN, 6 cyl., sun roof, shag carpet all around, AM-FM cassette stereo. $2,000. Call Dan at 826-8484. (O2/27-3/20)

JUST ARRIVED from the California Desert. For the Classic Mercedes person—1970 White 250, 4 door, automatic. Absolutely no rust—super clean, runs great. $6,500. firm. 837-2115. (3/6—3/27)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 1 owner, carefully maintained. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 113 K mi. Exc. cond. $2400. Thurs. thru Sat. call 837-3795 at noon. (3/6/85)

Autos

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, has rust. 1976 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. A/C. Leather seats. All power. Needs engine work. $600 each. 834-6125 eves. (3/6—3/27)

1981 SUBARU, 4x4, GL, beige, A/C, etc., mint cond., $5,300. 747-0833. (3/6)

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME $2995. Low miles. Good cond. A/C and AM/FM stereo. 834-4637. (3/6)

1976 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. sedan, 90K miles, good transportation, needs brakes, asking $650. Call 837-9203 evenings. (3/7—3/27)

1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., good condition, AM/FM, many extras, one owner. Asking $3100. 834-6131. (3/6—3/27)

1977 CORDOBA in Regl good condition, runs great, must sell, asking $1200. Call Ron 335-8127. (3/6—3/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, $1500, call 837-8757 and leave message. (3/6—3/27)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, 5 speed, 78,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, sunroof, new exhaust, excellent condition, must be seen, $3995. 837-3830, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. (3/6)

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr., automatic, 89,000 miles, many new parts, runs good on regular gas. $850 or best offer, 826-4369. (3/6—3/27)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE REPS: The local office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is still offering part time work with flexible hours for caring people. The work involves contacting our regional volunteer for our community development program. Call our Hingham office at 740-1561, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. $4.25/hr.

FOOD PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED. Must be neat and willing to work on weekends and holidays. Call 834-9242 or 837-6185. Year around job. (O2/20-3/13)

ATTENTION WANTED: Two people experienced in sanding and painting to work on a boat in the Scituate area. Weekends in the spring. Call 655-1690. (3/6—3/27)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children ages 4 and 2. 26/hrs/wk. Prefer my home but can be flexible. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (3/6—3/20)

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them
Call 331-8643 TF
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MBA, one of Marshfields most experienced firms has openings for 2 licensed real estate sales people. Personalized professional training, excellent commission & active interest & assistance insure your success. Please call:
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834-8651 837-3800
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Business Opportunities

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092. (3/6-3/27)

ROTOTILLING BUSINESS, 100's of jobs each spring, high earnings, part time, must be a hustler. $1200-2000. 837-6218. (2/27-3/6)

Jobs Wanted

LADY'S COMPANION 1-2-3 days a week. Car available. Call 837-1872 after six p.m. (3/6—3/27)

Wanted

WANTED
Residential Land
Office Building Land
Call 698-1431

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (O1/14-3/14)

RIDE NEEDED: Marshfield, need ride to Copley Square to arrive at 8 a.m. Need ride leaving Copley Square at 5:30/6:00 p.m. 1-way fine. Will share expenses. Call Carol, 837-5572 after 8 p.m. (O2/13-3/6)

RIDE WANTED from/to Marshfield near police station, to/from So. Weymouth NAS. Call Susan, 837-2270 (eves.) or 786-2552 (days). (O2/13-3/6)

UNITY FRIEND willing to give ride to Unity Church or meeting place (Church of Daily Word). Will share expenses. 545-5905. (O2/20-3/13)

Help Wanted

FULL TIME POSITION: day-care teacher. O.F.C. qualified. 837-2452 after 6 p.m. (2/27, 3/6)

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION Part time tellers needed in our Hanover office. Monday & Tuesday 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. Previous cash handling, public contact, aptitude with figures are required. Call 878-0232, X 206 (3/6)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

LANDSCAPE OPPORTUNITY
Qualified assertive foreman (m/f) needed for full time work. Excellent salary and potential to advance with a growing company. Apply in person or call
SEONE LANDSCAPE
Abington, MA
878-4716 or 335-0140
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MOTHER'S HOURS for LOCAL FLORIST SHOP
in South Weymouth
Hours 10am-2:30pm, Tues.-Fri.
General knowledge of plants and flowers helpful
331-7450 3/6

CUSTOMER SERVICE ORDER CLERK AND GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
Major fabric distributor seeks competent, hard working individual for positions in active order department and warehouse. Excellent opportunity for future growth. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact personnel department for an interview.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 DAN ROAD (off rt. 138), Canton, MA 02021 828-6750
3/6

Hairdresser

Newbury St. Salon expanding to the South Shore. Prefer someone with following in Hingham/Cohasset area. Other positions available for receptionist, esthetician and manicurist. Send resume to:

Norman of Boston, Inc.
69 Newbury St.
Boston, MA 02116

Help Wanted
D.H. ROBERTS
Clothing
Part time positions available
9-2
RT. 139, PEMBROKE

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
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5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for Center Hingham family. We like a happy tidy house. Looking for someone who enjoys doing a good job. Prefer 2-3 day/week. Can arrange hours and pay to suit your needs. Call after 6 p.m. 749-0661. (3/6)

HOMEMAKERS
Part time hrs. are available. Use your homemaking expertise to assist the elderly in their homes. Tailor your schedule to fit your home style. Flexibility our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Every Wed. between 9am-11am at the John Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy. A staff member will be available to you to answer your questions. Come and find out about us! If you cannot be there, please call:
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE
Tue-Fri 8am-4pm at:
871-4200 3/6

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON: full time salesperson for growing South Shore floor covering company. Please send resume to Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 632, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Alterations Person
Part of full time. Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Call Cynthia
843-1882 days 3/6

HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides
Work with the elderly. We have flexible hours and high pay, near your home. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. **Call 331-8643**
Welch Home Care TF

MARKET MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Competitive career minded only. Complete training. Full benefits. $15-18k, plus incentives. Career Opportunity.
Phone Managers Positions available also.
Call 341-0551 3/6

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: part time bookkeeper for growing South Shore floor covering company. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 2/6

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion:
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance be available immediately and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR.
CALL MISS STUART
341-2014 3/6

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.

PART TIME POSITIONS: We will train you for part time jobs in the Civil Engineering trades, aviation electronics, meteorology, aircraft maintainance and other career fields. We offer great training, pay and benefits PLUS, FREE TUITION at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old OR have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod. **Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.**

HELP WANTED
Monday-Friday 11:00-3:00
Apply:
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Marshfield

NURSES AIDES
WEEKEND POSITIONS
If you are unable to work full time but would be interested in a couple of days a week, we are now taking applications for weekend nurses aide positions. We offer a very comprehensive geriatric aid training program to all new nurses aides and excellent wages.
Please apoly to our personnel department
268-3333 ext. 22
MARIAN MANOR 3/6
130 Dorchester Street, S. Boston, MA

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Full and part time positions currently exist for:
QUALITY CONTROL CLERK
Full time, 1 person office, to handle diversified duties. Typing and figure work essential.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Entry level position exists as Customer Service Representative. Data entry experience helpful. Applicant must have good oral communication skills.
Please call 848-1200, Ext. 191, Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment.
college-town
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Equal opportunity employer M/F T

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'84 DODGE MAGIC WAGON
SAVE Buy Lease SAVE

7 passenger, wood grain
roof racks, stereo, A/C. #8467
ONLY 3 LEFT **$10,999.00**

'84 RELIANT SEDANS
A/C, stereo, auto,
rr def. Economy
Plus Value
#8433 **$6595.00**

'83 RELIANT SEDANS
same as '84s only
LESS EXPENSIVE
#8331 **$5495.00**
ONLY 7 LEFT

Other Equally Great Buys

'83 CHEVY CAPRICE S/W
#L104 **$7995.00**

'83 PLYMOUTH COLT CUSTOM
$3995.00

'82 PLYMOUTH COLT CUSTOM
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Rte. 139, Holbrook
767-0400

classifieds 5

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP
Morning & eve. hours. Please call or apply in person:
Dunkin Donuts
1172 Washington St. Braintree, 849-9343 T

RETAIL SALES WATERBEDS
Full time. Salary + commission. Retail sales experience preferred. Hingham store.
Call 598-1400 T

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Point a youth in the right direction. Be a Foster Parent for **COMPASS**. You can be a guiding influence in a child's life. For information call
Foster Care Dept:
COMPASS
1-442-2789

BAY PATH AT DUXBURY
NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER
Announces the beginning of a 12 hour shift.
Work 3 days, off 4 days.
Earn full time pay and benefits.
Positions available:
NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. / 7 p.m to 7 a.m.
Excellent wages and benefits package.
For appointment call 585-5561 T

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

Immediate need for person with strong leadership and clinical skills to direct and manage residential program in Mansfield serving 6 autistic adults, and staffed by 10-15 full-time people. This person will direct all clinical and administrative activities necessary to meet agency goals including the coordination of treatment plans across a 24 hour, 7 day/week educational program. Prior residential employment and strong behavioral skills are a prerequisite for consideration. Growth opportunity for the right person. Salary is competitive and benefits are excellent. Send resumes to:

AMEGO SEARCH COMMITTEE
10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169
Amego is an equal opportunity employer T

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in a South Shore executive office for a full time Switchboard Receptionist. If you want to work in a professional atmosphere, work with people and can type, send a letter or resume to:

Thompson Steel Co., 120 Royal St., Canton, Ma. 02021 Att: Dorothy Powers
3/6

SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield are in immediate need of shift supervisors. This is an on-shift position requiring strong behavioral and supervisory skills. Applicants should be competent with ISP/IEP formats and having taught and have prior experience with autistic and behaviorally disordered adolescents and adults. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Direct care positions are available at both programs. Send resumes to:

AMEGO SEARCH COMMITTEE
10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169
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HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Bank Teller

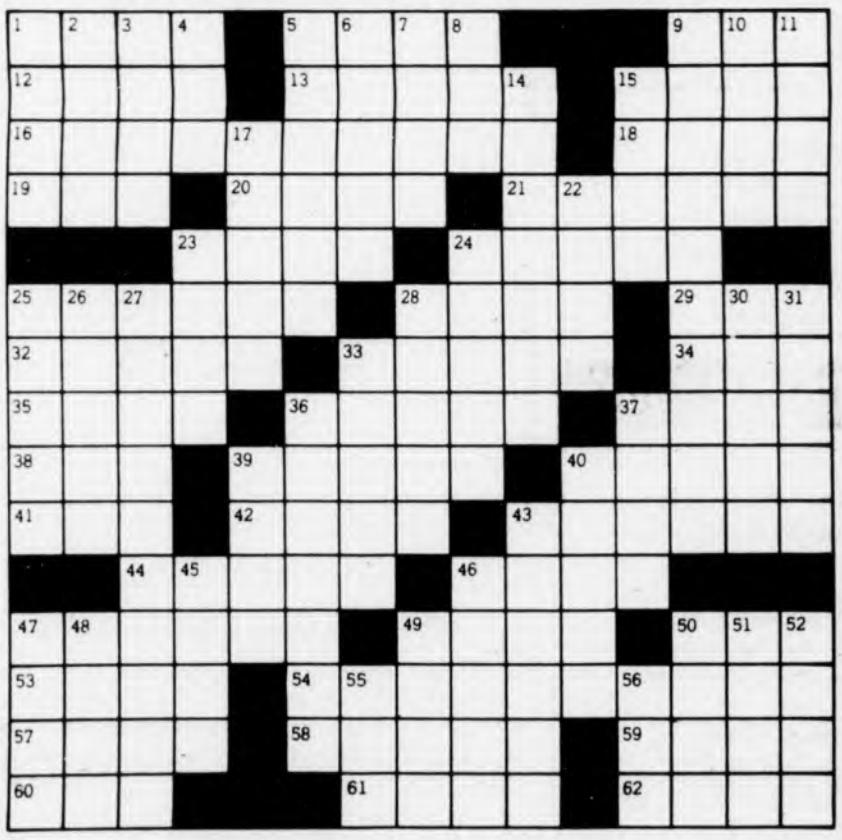
Part time positions are available immediately in the South Shore area for Bank Tellers. We have both permanent part time schedules and "on call" positions available. Prior teller experience is preferred, however, qualified candidates will be trained. We offer competitive earnings, convenient locations and a congenial atmosphere. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:

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Branch Administration
Rockland Trust Company
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ACROSS

1. Strike
5. The body
9. *He ___ Must Die*
12. Nimbus
13. Evident
15. Program
16. Handy timepiece
18. Roofing
19. *The Old Man and the ___*
20. Successes
21. Laughed loudly
23. Evergreen tree
24. Oyster cache
25. Leapt
28. Frost
29. Person addressed
32. Office menial
33. Blends
34. Hair style
35. Odorous
36. Cures
37. Tight spot
38. Terminate
39. Aids to detectives
40. Mockery
41. Tiny
42. Confederate
43. Goose's mate
44. Moves rapidly
46. Dodge
47. Inform
49. Tender
50. Pointed implement
53. Manipulated one
54. Regional features
57. Burden
58. Express anger
59. Wanton look
60. The foot
61. Gaelic
62. Noble Italian family

DOWN

1. Cutters
2. Trap
3. Melody
4. Ballet step
5. Planting
6. Egg-shaped
7. N.Y. baseball team
8. Rainbow
9. "Eggbeater"
10. Pit
11. Due
14. Prepares a projector
15. Leading performer
17. Meditate
22. Boater's implements
23. Former Korean President
24. Surveys
25. Nail relative
26. Leveling tool
27. Tryst
28. Intoxicating
30. Weight
31. Prefix for wear or tow
33. Corn and bone
36. Military headgear
37. Levee
39. Neighbor of Cambodia
40. Stunning defeat
43. Drain noise
45. Olive and linseed
46. Rock group led by the late Jim Morrison
47. Superior to
48. Finished
49. Mast
50. Mimics
51. Hone
52. Harp
55. ___ of a kind
56. Pub item

For solution see last classifieds page.

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A growing design/build landscape construction firm on the South Shore is looking for experienced landscape crews to expedite work load. Must be hard working, aggressive, knowledgeable of plant material and capable of working in field with little supervision. Send resume with work experience and references to:

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NOW HIRING

Cohasset based equipment lease and finance company seeking highly motivated individuals:

CREDIT/ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Minimum two years as full charge credit and accounting manager. Must have excellent computer systems background.
Wage and benefits package commensurate with experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Duties consist of general office backup including sales and marketing assistance, special project assignments, lease document preparation and word processing. Attention to detail, excellent communication skills and word processing experience desired. Wage and benefits package commensurate with experience.

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Minimum two years of sales/customer service experience. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills with pleasant telephone manner. CRT and telemarketing experience is required for ideal candidate. Salary based on experience plus commission and bonuses.

CONTACT: Mrs. Raftery: 383-6253

NORTHEAST LEASING ASSOCIATES, INC.
4 Stagecoach Way
Cohasset, MA 02025



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN

for busy print shop Ryobi 2800 press

This is a full-time position, requiring previous experience.
Both paper plates and metal plates are used.

Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP: Responsible lady needed 2 days a week doing general house cleaning. $5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call Mary Rice 837-5911 anytime. (3/6—3/13)

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VERC business, Duxbury, is seeking an experienced auto technician familiar with American and foreign cars. Dealership experience helpful. Top pay guaranteed. Full benefits including insurance, uniforms, profit-sharing plan. Clean shop and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Leo at 934-5608. (3/6—3/27)

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The Town of Marshfield seeks qualified lifeguards for the 1985 summer season. Applicants must be certified in advanced lifesaving, first aid and CPR. Minimum age 17. Pay is $4.25/hr. **Applications to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Marshfield, 02050.**

Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED for busy household, cleaning, laundry, etc. Great for high school student. $4/hour. Marshfield. Kathy, 738-6818. (O2/13-3/6)

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN & laborers wanted for growing lawn maintenance company. Call Craig Bloodgood, 934-2526. (3/6, 3/13)

DRIVER for Senior Shuttle Van for two days a week. Call Marshfield Council on Aging, 834-8781 for appointment - interviewing Saturday, March 9. (3/6)

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST: evenings and weekend days. Savings Subaru, 985 Plain St., Marshfield, 837-9936. (3/6)

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Truck Drivers, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
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Reliable transportation required. Duties include general repairs and maintenance to buildings, grounds, and equipment. Please send job history to:

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PART TIME take audits and surveys on an ongoing basis in Weymouth stores. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: ICC-466, P.O. Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. 3/13

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Must have driver's license. Job requires long hours. Reliable, hard worker
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Professional Hitting Instructions. Softball and Baseball Batting Cages. Pro Pitch & Hit. 192 Center St., Hanover, MA. Tel: 826-3367. (O2/27-3/20)

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INCOME TAXES prep. of tax returns in privacy of your home or mine. Reasonable prices. 826-4208. (3/6)

ASSISTANCE IS HERE. Executive Secretary desires work at home to assist professional. 12 years experience. Efficient, prompt and economical service. 834-8795. (3/7—3/27)

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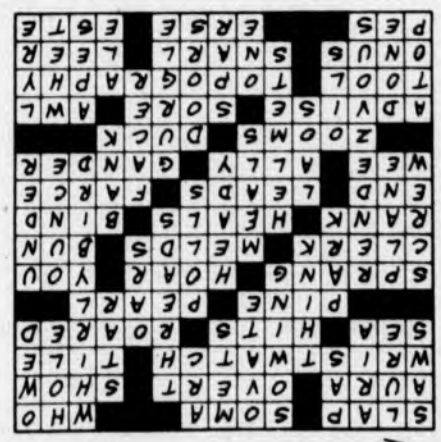
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (SEAL) DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT SUPERIOR COURT CIVIL ACTION
No. CA 84-20345
Plymouth, ss.

Jennie Rinaudo and Peter Rinaudo vs. John Colantuone and Louis Snyder and Coolidge Bank and Trust Company.

Judgment authorizing the foreclosure of real estate mortgage by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

This action came on to be heard upon a complaint filed under the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments thereto for authority to foreclose by entry and possession and the exercise of power of sale as contained in a mortgage of real estate situated in Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and recorded in The Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, Book 4101, Page 367 and appearing that the defendants John Colantuone and Louis Snyder and the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company have been defaulted and thereupon, upon consideration thereof, it is ORDERED and ADJUDGED that the plaintiff is hereby authorized to foreclose the aforesaid mortgage by entry and possession and the exercise of the power of sale contained therein.

By the Court
Wagner, Jr., J.
Francis R. Powers
Clerk

2/20, 2/27, 3/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Plymouth, ss.
No. 85D0251-D1
Gayle F. Lowry-Mason, Plaintiff
vs.
Peter J. Mason, Defendant
Summons by Publication
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Gayle F. Lowry-Mason, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, and to allow said plaintiff to resume former name of Gayle F. Lowry.

You are required to serve upon Daniel J. Rull, III, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Rull and McKenney, 580 East Broadway, South Boston, MA 02127 your answer on or before May 28, 1985. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Plymouth.

Witness James R. Lawton, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Plymouth.
February 15, 1985
John J. Daley
Register of Probate
3/6, 3/13, 3/20

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
(seal)

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held by the MARSHFIELD BOARD OF APPEALS at the MARSHFIELD TOWN HALL, SNOW ROAD (second floor hearing room) on TUESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1985, to consider the following:

7:30 P.M. RICHARD A. LOY. He is appealing the decision of the Inspector of Buildings and requesting a SPECIAL PERMIT under Sections 9.02, #3, and 10.12 of the Zoning By-laws in connection with removing an existing ell located on the northerly side of his home and replacing same with a 20 by 24, 1½ story addition at property located at 669 FOREST STREET, being Parcel D13-01-07 on the Assessors' Map in the R-1 Zone.

8:00 P.M. C.H. MARSH INS. AGENCY, INC. It is appealing the decision of the Inspector of Buildings and requesting a VARIANCE from Section 7.04, #2, to erect one additional wall sign on the westerly end of the building located at 2036 OCEAN STREET, being Parcel G08-06-02 on the Assessors' Map in the B-2 Zone.

Reed F. Stewart, Chairman
Ellin L. Leonard
Robert V. Cauchon
Eugene Vercollone
Edward T. Dunlea
3/6, 3/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
No. 84E0087-G1
PLYMOUTH, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To Warren V. McNeil and Judy Foley, both of Norwell; Helen Kane of Plymouth, all in the County of Plymouth; Joseph McNeil, of Medway, Catherine O'Neil, of Norwood, Celine Totten, of Quincy, all in the County of Norfolk; Edna Lowe, of Dorchester and Robert Goodwin, of Brighton, both in the County of Suffolk; Joan Goodwin, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex; Jean Juitilainen, of Norton, in the County of Bristol; Francis Langlois and Helen Higgins, both of Portland, and Marlene McGovern, of Winslow, all in the State of Maine; and Clifford R. McNeil, of Bradenton, in the State of Florida.

A complaint has been presented to said Court by Warren V. McNeil, as Administrator of the Estate of Arthur R. McNeil, late of Marshfield, in the County of Plymouth.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Plymouth a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the eighth day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1985.
JOHN J. DALEY, Register
3/6, 3/13, 3/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
[SEAL] No. 65142 TL

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to any dormer stockholders, officers, creditors, and any other persons claiming any interest in Winmore Realty Inc., a dissolved Massachusetts corporation formerly located in Marshfield, Plymouth County; and said Commonwealth; Pota Stabile, Leonard W. Marma and Patrick A. Stabile, as they are all Officers/Directors of Winmore Realty Inc., all now or formerly of Marshfield, Plymouth County; or their heirs, devisees, legal representatives, successors and assigns:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Marshfield, a municipal corporation located in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

Being map 101 block 4 lot A Main Street Marshfield, Mass., recorded at Plymouth County Registry of Deeds Book 3952, Page 728.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to vsaid petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-second day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation by published forthwith once in the Marshfield Mariner a newspaper published in said Marshfield.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
3/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP
Plymouth, ss.
Docket No. 85PO237-C1

To MARGARET G. EDWARDS of Marshfield, in the County of Plymouth, and to her heir apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented alleging that: Margaret G. Edwards has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and praying that H. LEWIS EDWARDS of Marshfield, in the County of Plymouth, or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of the property of said Margaret G. Edwards.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth on or before March 25, 1985.

Witness, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Plymouth the twenty-fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.
Register of Probate
3/6/85

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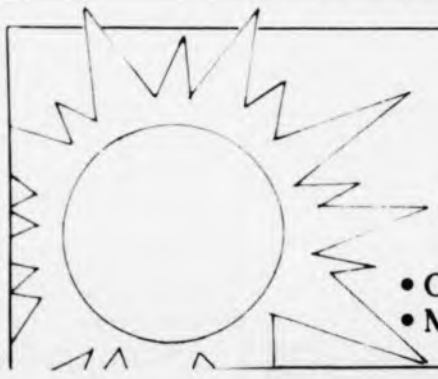
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Dooley begins search for new employment

"From the start, this department was against an outsider and it caused a lot of apprehension. But it has eased a bit... me and my men were getting used to each other, getting attuned to our likes and dislikes.".

Two years of turmoil abruptly ended Monday night when selectmen decided that Fire Chief Martin Dooley's contract will not be renewed.

Since his appointment, there has been a rash of grievances filed by a demoralized force. Community residents have been divided in their support of the chief versus the firefighters. For the past two years, an invisible line has been drawn, separating the rank and file from their commander.

Selectmen emphasized it wasn't a matter of personality. It was the chief's management style that triggered his termination. Chief Dooley has eight months remaining in the present contract with the Town of Cohasset.

In the meantime, the 48 year-old chief, who fully anticipated the decision this week, is sending resumes "all across the country" in hope of securing employment before his contract termination.

And despite his optimistic outlook for the future, the chief feels the decision was unnecessary."I always felt that things could have turned around. But now I understand the politics involved," he said. "From the start, this department was against an outsider and it caused a lot of apprehension. But it has eased a bit. Under it all, me and the men were getting used to each other, getting attuned to our likes and dislikes.

But this is a small department and there is a lot of peer pressure," the chief added.

The selectmen, he felt, had their own reasons for denying the contract renewal "but their excuse was 'management style.' I don't even know what that means," he said. The bottom line, he added, was the leader was let go, rather than firing the entire team.

At Monday night's meeting, everything was orderly and concise. Selectman Rocco Laugelle moved that as of December 31, the chief's contract not be renewed.

Responding to that recommendation, selectman Cliff Mitman stated, "I have the greatest respect for the chief as a professional and as a firefighter. When you look at things you have tried to implement as far as firefighting and techniques, there is not much objection. A lot of things you have implemented seem to make sense.

But this job is divided into two parts. The technical side, I am comfortable with the things and the changes you have made," he continued. "The other side is the people and management style. On balance, the shortcomings outbalance the positive side."

Mitman suggested the changes implemented by the chief during his tenure should have involved more input from his department. "I see things being done without notice or discussion," he added.

Selectman Laugelle said simply that for "the

(turn to page 5)



Tragedy occurred during a Tuesday night accident on Beechwood Street. Three CHS students were injured and one killed in the single-car crash. See story pg. 3 (Bill Quigley)

Girls hit the road to Worcester for state hoop finals

By Lisa Shumaker

It was an emotional night Tuesday for the Cohasset girls basketball team as they swept the Brandeis University court clean with a 54-43 victory. Now, the road leads to the Worcester Centrum where Saturday the girls will be vying for the state championship.

With tears of joy, the girls team exited the Waltham campus Tuesday night. Coach Bill Fallon beamed his approval and appreciation of this team which will likely bring home the first state championship in Cohasset's history.

"Overwhelmed" is how one team member described the night which will be long remembered in Cohasset's sports history. It was a long road to travel, but they have made it to the top.

Tracey Fitzpatrick was high scorer for Cohasset with a game-winning total of 21 points. Carla Lucas also played an outstanding game, earning 13 points.

Sarah Seavey gained seven points during the night. Coach Fallon singled out Janet DiGorolamo as the one player who controlled the entire team throughout the night.

So, it's onto the Worcester Centrum at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. The girls will be matched against the winner of the Central- West division game.

Last week the girls team set two milestones in Cohasset High School's history. First, by defeating Nauset on Tuesday, the Skippers became the only girls athletic team from Cohasset to win 20 games in a single season. Second, with a victory over Medway Friday, the girls became the first Cohasset team, boys or girls, to capture the prestigous title of South Sectional Champions. (We all know the boys basketball team matched this achievement on Saturday, but the girls were first).

When asked about his team's overwhelming success, Coach Fallon replied, "Winning the South Sectional Championship is a tremendous accomplishment, but a well-earned one." Most of the girls on the team have been playing together for four years and their combined efforts have produced this championship team.

The Skippers had to surpass two tough teams last week to become the best in the south. Tuesday, Cohasset roared past Nauset, 48-28. The team came out quick in the first quarter to leap ahead, 13-4. However, they cooled down in the second quarter and slipped out at half-time with a five-point lead. In the third quarter, Cohasset's defense took over and wore down Nauset, finally blowing them away late in the third.

Fallon pointed out several reasons that keyed this victory. First, despite a substantial height disadvantage at every position, Cohasset handled the boards very well. Second, the Skippers with their incredible defense, held the top scorer in the Cape and Islands

(turn to page 13)

Unique food store to settle in Cohasset

A new concept in supermarket shopping will be coming to Cohasset this summer.

A "unique type of shopping experience" will be located in the 10,000 square foot building which once housed the Corner Meat Market at the Cushing Plaza.

It is not just a gourmet shop, according to owner Jim Bildner, president of J. Bildner and Sons. It is a produce and meat market, a supermarket that"treats every customer with respect... attempting to make food shopping a pleasurable experience."

Bildner says the store will open July 1 and will employ 50 to 60 persons. Extensive renovations, costing the firm about three-quarters of a million dollars, must be completed before the store opening.

The company first opened in 1983, and currently has two shops in operation. The first, which opened in the Back Bay in December, and a second which opened this week in Boston's financial district.

Bildner said his company carefully scrutinizes the best location for their type of market. "Early on, we spot out the kind of community where our type of market would mesh. We give personalized, professional treatment to customers who appreciate the difference," he says.

J. Bildner and Sons will offer service meats where one or more butchers will be on duty. There will be no pre-packaged meats, just cut-to-order specials. There will also be an extensive array of bulk produce, exceeding any other area store, he promises.

The store will also feature about forty feet of pre-prepared gourmet items, such as roast duck, cornish hen, cuts of lamb and many variations of pastry.

"Basically, our feeling is that food shopping is something we all have to do. So why not do it in a pleasurable atmosphere, where you are treated with respect? We are going to make shopping a real experience," Bildner states.

(turn to page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Voter registration

The Board of Registrars will be in session from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, to register new voters for town meeting and the election.

Fire captain appointed

After three unsuccessful attempts, selectmen finally promoted Robert Silvia to Acting Fire Captain.

Although Silvia had scored over 90 in the most recent Civil Service test, selectmen had not made the appointment for the Acting Captain position because of a lack of budget money. Selectmen still had not heard whether a budget transfer request was approved by the Advisory Committee last week when Silvia again attended the meeting, expecting to be appointed.

The advisors approved the $600 transfer request last week, so selectmen could make the appointment this week. Currently, Acting Captain Richard Conley is out on a disability leave, and Fire Chief Martin Dooley said it was imperative the staff position be maintained in the department.

Computer additions reviewed

Monday night, selectmen discussed the progress made in solving the town's computer problems with Bernard Bornstein, a resident who is familiar with computer programming.

The board members wanted to know if the previous problems with the computer system had been resolved, and if future dilemmas can be expected with added usage. There is a warrant article for the April 6 Town Meeting which requests $42,000 for the purchase of additional computer equipment. This equipment is currently on loan to the town from Data National, in an attempt to cure a prolonged processing problem with the system.

Bornstein, who has volunteered his time and expertise to the town, emphasized that the main users of the computer, the accountant's office, the school department and the water department, have all indicated their approval of the most recent changes. But no matter how well things are operating now, he said, there is no guarantee for the future if additional programs are placed into the system and changes are made to the ones currently in use.

Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman said they have been informed that in order to purchase the additional equipment, it must be written down in a specific proposal and sent out for a contracted bid. Although this step is legally required, it is most likely that Data National will be the sole company to respond to the bid proposal.

The system, which has been in use for a little more than a year, had been experiencing several problems, specifically a time lapse in data processing.

"The question is," Bornstein stated to selectmen, " can this system do the job for the town? I can't answer that personally, only the departments that use it. But, when applications change, I can't say that the processing time won't be slowed again."

Mitman noted that significant changes in use or increased usage is not expected. "But we still have some ill-defined issues here," he added. "It's now costing us $42,000 today for something that should have been done two years ago. "

Matter sent to counsel

Building Inspector Edward Poskus has forwarded correspondence he had sent to Kenneth Eaves of Ken's Foreign Auto Repair to the Town Counsel for appropriate action.

According to Poskus, he informed Eaves in December that there were numerous unregistered motor vehicles on the King Street property, along with "cast-off automotive parts". He requested that the property be cleaned and all debris removed by December 26.

During a telephone conversation January 8, the owner promised to clean the property of all unregistered vehicles except one allowed by law. Eaves said he would also clean up the site. It was never completed, according to the inspector, although he was given six weeks to accomplish the project.

Because nothing was done to the property, Poskus referred the matter this week to Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

Assessor resigns

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin informed selectmen Friday that he had resigned his position on the Board of Assessors, effective that day.

Wilkin stated in a brief letter to the board, "Due to an increase in commitments of my business, I do not feel that I have the time necessary to devote to the office of assessor."

Selectmen accepted the resignation and noted that an official letter must be sent by the Board of Assessors. Then two members of that board and one selectmen will vote on an appointment to replace Wilkin.

SEMASS details discussed

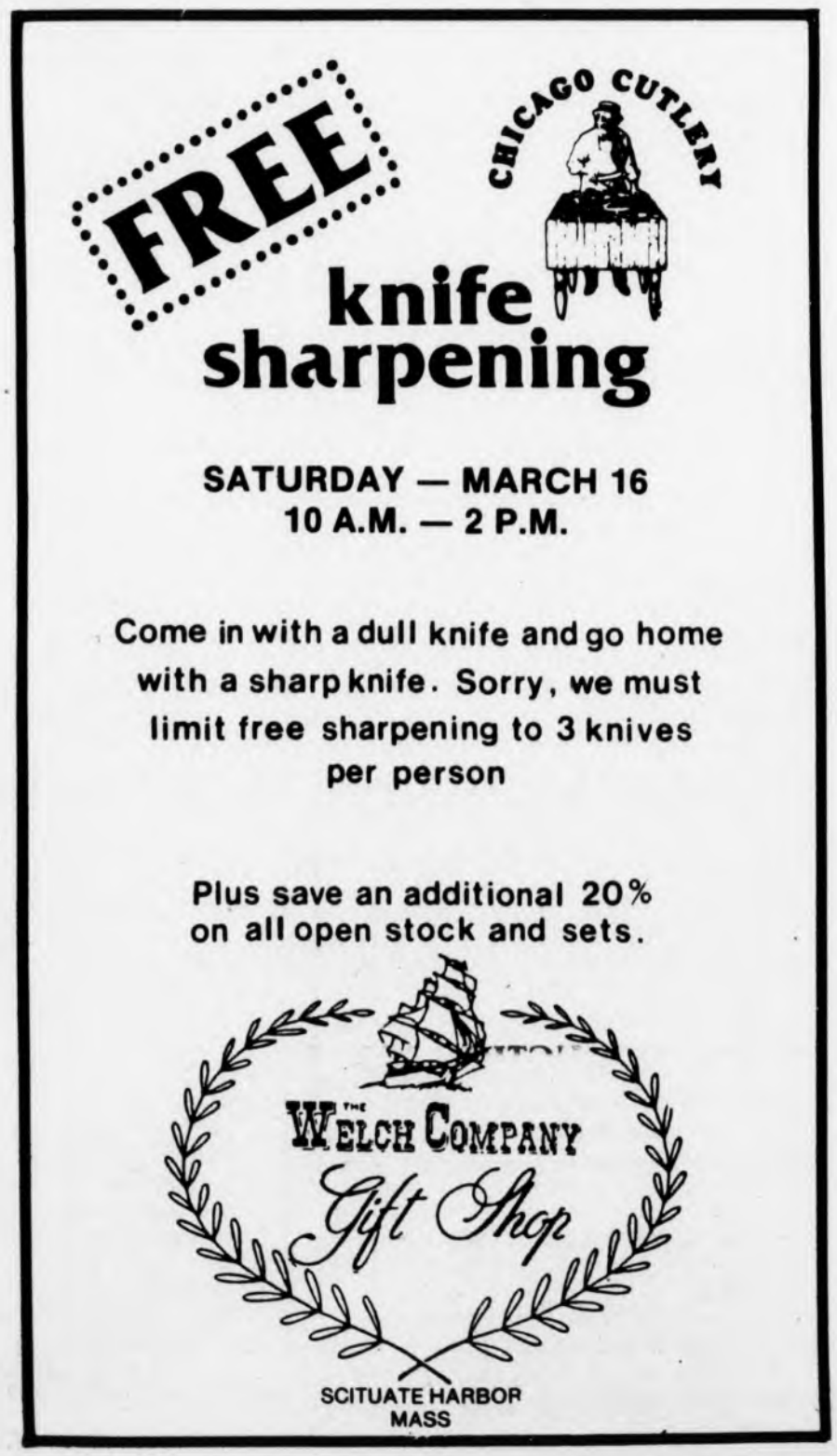
During the February meeting of the Disposal Area Study Committee, it was determined that the design of the landfill transfer station will cost the town about $5000.

The state, however, has sent an application for reimbursement for up to 90 percent of that cost. A schedule for design would have to be met to qualify for the grant.

In other SEMASS business, it was determined that the state-regulated acid gas scrubbers will cost between $6,000 and $13,000, which would impact the charge per ton from $4 to $9. The SEMASS corporation will be meeting with the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to determine which scrubber is required and at what cost.







Tuesday night tragedy in Cohasset

While Cohasset High School students celebrated with the girls basketball team in Waltham Tuesday night, tragedy occurred back home. Elation over the victory evolved into tears by the next morning when news of the Beechwood Street accident spread through the school.

At 7:04 p.m., a car driven by 16 year-old Michelle Stone of 383 South Main Street swerved across the yellow line on Beechwood Street and crashed into a tree. Thirteen year-old Desiree Yess, an eighth grade student at the high school, was pronounced dead at South Shore Hospital at 8:18 p.m.

As of Wednesday morning, Shawna O'Leary, 13, of 3 Ledgewood Lane, a passenger in the vehicle, was in critical condition at Childrens Hospital in Boston. She was transferred there from South Shore Hospital Tuesday night.

Also injured in the accident was the driver, Michelle, an 11th grade high school student, who was in satisfactory condition at South Shore Hospital with a fractured arm and abrasions. Amy Shepherd, 13, of 8 Buttonwood Lane, was in satisfactory condition at the hospital with multiple trauma.

Police said the girls were being driven by Michelle to CCD class at St. Anthony's Church. There has been no determination as to the cause of the accident, but Safety Officer Cliff Jones is investigating.

Norwell and Scituate ambulances assisted the Cohasset Fire Department with the accident victims. Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extricate the girls from the vehicle.

High school principal Richard Streeter noted that Desiree's mother has been a speech therapist in the Cohasset school system for many years. Desiree had attended Cohasset public schools all her life.

Streeter said all the girls are considered "very good students, no problems at all. They have very good families."

The atmosphere following the girls' basketball victory was toned down considerably, Streeter said, as students entered the school Wednesday morning. A moment of silence and prayer was offered to the victims.

"We were naturally very proud of our school Tuesday night, but the news of the accident took us down," Streeter said. "All of the students feel the

(turn to page 7)

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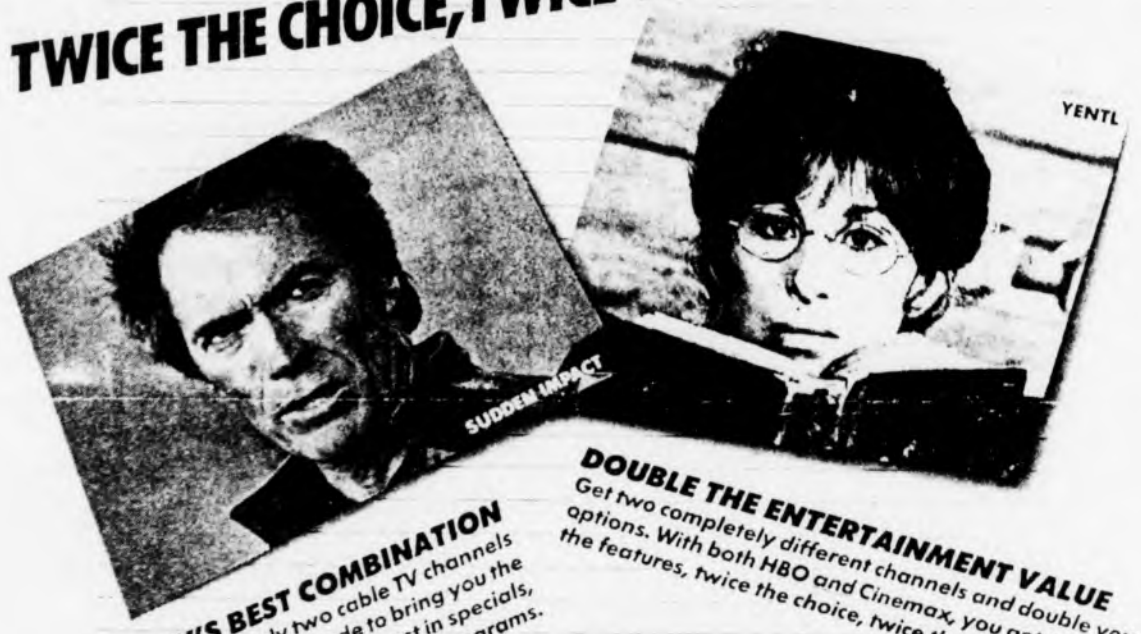
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ZBA reviews business variance on Ripley Road

By Melissa Barcomb

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last Thursday, Dr. Robert Sceery requested a variance for his office at 89 Ripley Road. Sceery relocated his practice to his home on Atlantic Avenue.

Although the office on Ripley Road rests on the edge of the downtown business district, it is zoned as a residential area. Sceery wishes to be able to sell the property for business and/or residential use. He feels that if the building is restricted to residential use, it will not sell because of various reasons: "the house is extremely small, there is no back yard, and no full bathroom or kitchen," he stated.

A letter was submitted by the Board of Health stating that the existing sewage system would not accomodate the building for residents, and a permit could not be obtained to install a septic system.

Sceery's engineer presented his hardship as owning a piece of property that would be useless and has no sale value.

Neighbors stressed that anything other than professional use of the building would depreciate the neighborhood. The board considered the wide range of possible professions and agreed to specify what professions would or would not be appropriate if the reli f is granted.

There is a limitation of one person to every 200 square feet for downtown offices. The building at 89 Ripley Road encompasses 750 square feet, therefore allowing three employees, which Sceery has always abided by. The number of employees will have to be considered when the zoning board makes its final determination.

Speaking in opposition of Sceery's application was Burt Pratt of 75 Ripley Road. Pratt regarded his opposition as "friendly," referring to his personal feelings toward Dr. Sceery and of his practice. Although Pratt was part of a petition in favor of Sceery's practice, in 1967 he presented a report limiting the property to residential use only. Sceery was granted a special relief in 1969 and has been a pediatrician for 18 years on Ripley Road.

Pratt expressed support of Dr. Sceery's practice and said, "I wish he would stay there another 18 years." Pratt feels that the house can be salvaged for dwelling purposes. He also suggested that the building has been used previously as a home.

Board members made no decision and took the matter under advisement.

In another case last week, the board heard from Stephen and Margaret Lacroix of 150 Doane Street. In August, 1984, the Lacroix's purchased the property at 150 Doane Street. A variance was requested to allow their house to remain eight feet away from the property line instead of the required twenty feet.

At this point, the Lacroix's do not intend to sell their house, but if they do, they would need a technical relief because they believe the house doesn't conform to the zoning laws when it was built in 1968.

After some research, the board concluded that the 1968 bylaw did not require a setback. Therefore, the building is in conformity with the bylaw and a variance is not necessary.

Still no decision has been made on Dr. Patrick Morrissey's request for a variance to build a new road off King Street to accomodate an eight-unit subdivision.

The board granted Harry Ritter a variance to allow his house on Chief Justice Cushing Highway to remain a two-family dwelling.

Please use alternative transportation

Senator William Golden and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray remind South Shore commuters to utilize mass trasit and alternative transportation routes when commuting to Boston during the upcoming second phase of the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

March 7, Sen. Golden and Rep. Murray met with DPW Commissioner Tierney to discuss the state's plans for relieiving traffic congestion and related transportation problems associated with the reconstruction process.

Reconstruction will begin March 18 with the return of the "Jersey" barriers. Weather permitting, two southbound lanes will be closed to traffic on the first of April. Tow truck services and police coverage during commuter hours will continue as part of the reconstruction project.

Sen. Golden repeated his prior requests that the DPW synchronize the lights on Route 3A. Commissioner Tierney indicated that he would make immediate inquiry into that matter. Sen. Golden also stressed the importance of using mass transportation and alternative routes to minimize additional traffic congestion and problems caused by the reconstruction.

Rep. Murray joined Sen. Golden in stressing the importance of public transportation. Rep. Murray stated, "I hope that the commuters will again support the Department of Public Works by using alternative methods of transportation.

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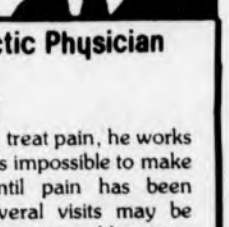
The Civil Aeronautics Board ceased to exist on December 31, 1984. It almost left a stiffer no-smoking rule in effect, beginning in 1985, than had been enforced in the past. After considering a complete ban on smoking on flights of two hours or less, a rule closer to the one that passengers already know was adopted. As long as they check in on time (usually 10 minutes before departure), passengers are guaranteed a no-smoking seat. Cigars and pipes are still banned from aircraft. Cigarette smoking is not allowed on commuter planes which are aircraft seating 30 or fewer passengers. The Departure of Transportation now enforces these rules.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

PHASING IN

Although a chiropractor does not, per se, treat pain, he works very hard to eliminate it. In many cases, it is impossible to make corrective adjustments on the spine until pain has been eliminated. During this initial phase, several visits may be necessary. During the second phase of treatment, subluxations (misalignments) will be corrected, allowing the body to make its own necessary repairs. Ligaments will begin to tone up. Muscles will again start to provide support and tissues will cleanse themselves. The patient may find himself more alert, less depressed and even desiring healthier foods. During this phase, fewer visits will be necessary. During the final phase of preventive maintenance, pains from the first phase may have been forgotten but regular checks are still recommended.

The alleviation of pain and discomfort does not come about by the single wave of a magic wand. Depending on circumstances, more than one visit may be in order. It is important though for complete patient understanding and involvement in the process. At the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** we welcome your calls, visits and questions. It is our goal to help you achieve a happier and healthier lifestyle. Our personal concern is your health. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily appt.**

HINT

Muscle contractions may cause one leg to be longer than the other, resulting in herniated discs.

SPRING CELEBRATION



Calendar of Events for MARCH

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
11	12	13			16
This week Men's **Suits, Sport Coats** & **Dress Trousers** are offered at 10-15% Savings along with Women's **Blazers, Shirts** and **Slacks**					
18		20	21	22	23
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Chief's contract not renewed . . .

(continued from page 1)

better of the town," of which the fire department is a large part, he would vote to deny the contract renewal.

And selectman Mary Jane McArthur reiterated the sentiments voiced by the other board members. Looking downcast as she spoke to the chief she stated, "Martin, you know I was a strong supporter when you first came. I am sorry it didn't work out."

To that the chief responded, "I more than you."

McArthur noted it was not a problem of a technical nature, it was a matter of management style which prompted her decision.

Chief Dooley said he will not pursue employment as a firefighter. He will be seeking a similar administrative position. "I am not going backwards," he stated. "not under any circumstances. I feel I have done the job. What people have not agreed with here, they might agree with someplace else."

The past two years for the former Hartford, Conn. resident have not been without merit. Chief Dooley said he has learned from his experiences here, and will take with him many fond memories and lessons.

"It's been a very hectic two years. But I also feel I've accomplished a lot. The department is now a lot more professional, and productivity is way up, as I have stated in the annual report. The professionalism of the rank and file, and the call force has gone way up since I took over the department," Chief Dooley added.

The call force was one of the major accomplishments during his administration. There are now 20 active members of that force who respond in larger numbers than in previous years.

Chief Dooley is not bitter about the time he has spent in Cohasset. He has many friends, and admitted "Cohasset is an awfully nice place." He hopes his future employment is somewhere in the state, but he will go wherever there is opportunity.

"Life is positive," he said this week. "This has been a good all-round learning experience for me. I feel I am a better person for it."

With the lessons learned, often quite stressfully in the past two years, Chief Dooley said he can now offer another department the wisdom of his education and continuing experience.

Busy schedule for Brownies

Brownie Troop 4625 has been busy this winter. Four new Brownies have been invested: Catie Campbell, Caitlin Connelly, Joanne Larrabee and Amanda Ross.

Earning "Friend Maker Patches" were Elizabeth Corcoran, Caitlin Hurley, Melinda Johansen, Sarena Quemere, Amy Silvia, Erin Stiemle and Martina Snyder.

The leaders, Marsha Silvia and Kathy Quemere, took the girls on a discovery trip to Boston during February vacation. They took the T, toured the Westin Hotel, had lunch at Montillio's, viewed Boston from the John Hancock Tower. They all had a quick respite and walk through the Boston Public Library.

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Boosters Club presents Magicians on Sunday

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club presents the Harlem Magicians (featuring Marques Haynes, former Harlem Globetrotter) vs. The Cohasset All-Stars Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset High School gym.

Preliminary recreation league foul shooting and lay-up contest begin at 2 p.m.

Advance sale tickets are $4, adult; $3 student. At the door, tickets will be $5, adult; $4 student. Tickets are available at home boys' varsity basketball games, Horizon Video and Good Sport, as well as from Booster Club members.



Paul Merrifield, one of the newcomers of the Harlem Magicians, talks about how he made the team. "I knew 'Boom Boom' Wheeler, who has watched me play ever since I was a kid in Greenville, Illinois. He watched me during my high school career and, having played with Margues Haynes on what was probably the best of all Harlem Magicians teams, he has made it possible for me to now become a member of Marques Haynes' Harlem Magicians and I am eternally grateful to him for introducing me to Mr. Haynes," he says.

After graduating from secondary school in Greenville, Illinois, Merrified went onto Junior College at Burlington, Iowa, which is a tough hoop institute and while he was on the squad in 1979, that particular quintet made the National Junior College tournament and finished eighth in the nation. Upon graduating from Burlington he matriculated at Missouri Southern State in Joplin, Missouri, where he came under the coaching guidance of Chuck Williams, a fundamentalist and purist who helped his game immeasurably.

Merrifield, who is a very honest and sincere individual, mulled over an offer to play in Portugal a second year but advised the Ovar management in Portugal that he had the opportunity to go back to the Magicians and preferred to do so because it would give him the opportunity to acquire a better knowledge of the game of basketball under the able guidance of Marques Haynes.

In addition, Merrifield was very well aware of the fact that Haynes will not hold back a player from advancing to a more lucrative basketball position, if one becomes available.

The owner-coach of the Magicians projects the possibility that, "In view of the fact that Paul Merrifield is just 25 years-old, there is a likelihood that he might be able, ultimately, to latch onto an NBA team. All this young fellow needs is exposure and he's going to get it with our team since we play 250 games in and around every community that fields basketball teams, both in the United States and Canada, and his play has to come to the attention of NBA scouts, who are on the lookout constantly for new youngsters who have the potential to make their respective team squads."

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Annual report of Cohasset Cable

American Cablesystems recently presented a check for $609.50 and a report on cable TV progress for 1984 to the Board of Selectmen and the Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee.

According to General Manager Stephen Farquhar, American Cablesystems now serves over 12,000 subscribers in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Hanover, and Hingham. There are currently 1219 subscribers in Cohasset.

Accomplishments during the first year of Cohasset cable television include the establishment of a preventative maintenance program for signal quality, expansion of repair hours to include evenings and Sundays and live coverage of Town Meeting and various town activities.

The $609 check represents the cablesystem's annual franchise fee.

In Farquhar's report to selectmen and the Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee, it was noted that the studio, editing and portable equipment is all fully operational and the programming hours are expanding.

Workshop training which was started in January, 1984, continues. One hundred sixty eight residents have been trained in television production and 21 have completed training in editing and advanced studio production.

CC—TV also has a character generator, which is used to put messages on community interest on Channel 3. This C.G. has been used to put on 964 messages of community interest in 1984.

In the past year, CC-TV has covered events such as the Cohasset-By-The-Sea Road race, Town Meeting, Concerts on the Common, White Christmas, Music in Our Schools, Cohasset Bloodmobile, Cohasset Bike Race, the selectmen and school committee, Christmas Concert and FirstFest. Cohasset Cablesystems has worked with the Cohasset Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, the South Shore Art Center, the Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Cohasset Swim Center, the Social Service League, the First Parish Church, the Second Congregational Church, the Recreation Department, the Historical Society, the school department, and the school athletic department.

Four regular series include Regional Requests, Rock After Dark, You Are The Light of the World, and Rok Tok. These shows are produced weekly and continue to provide valuable TV production experience to the volunteers involved.

Cohasset Community television created 186 hours of programming, including special events, regular shows and numerous local sports. The system cablecast over 600 hours of programs on Channel 3, from May through December, 1984. This process of cablecasting was done by the seven interns under the supervision of Chief Programmer Jeffrey Rhind. These interns provided much creative and operational support to the program director throughout the year.

According to Farquhar, "Within a period of 12 months, Cohasset Community Television has evolved from ideas to reality, from a concept of local volunteer TV to the existance of a fully operational TV studio creating exciting informative shows that bring the best and the brightest of Cohasset to all its cable subscribers."

C.H.S. student killed in car crash . . .

(continued from page 1)

loss of Desiree and sorrow for her family."

Although some school-related field trips were cancelled the following day, Streeter said the school had no control over the state-scheduled boys basketball game which was to be played Wednesday night. "If we had any control over the scheduling, we would not be playing," he said.

Funeral arrangements for Desiree Yess are being completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Visiting hours will be from 6 - 9 p.m., Friday.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church.

Out-Of-District Tuition to Rise

In its continuing efforts to increase revenue, the South Shore Regional School Committee approved a $400 hike in tuition payments for students who attend Vo-Tech, but live outside the region. The annual cost will rise from $3,350 to $3,750.

This year, 53 students from non-member towns attend Vo-Tech. Leonard Cody, head of the school's Guidance Department, predicts that the figure will remain about the same next year. Cody said that the level of non-region enrollment depends upon how many students from the region sign up. "We can only take so many students," said Cody, "and we have to serve our towns first."

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around town

☐Bruce and Mary Edmonds of Pond Street fame are once again preening like peacocks over their grandson's latest feat. Peter Lawrence has been a ski racing competitor for three years in the United States Ski Association. In competition at A-Basin a couple of weekends ago, he qualified for the Junior Olympics to be held this month at Winter Park. Peter took first place in the giant slalom, third in the slalom. He races for Keystone. Peter is the son of Paul and Joan Lawrence of Cody Park, and is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Spring Street in Cohasset.

☐Phillip and Joanne Lehr are walking around with big smiles on their faces — they are brand new parents! Their son is Robert Joseph Arthur Lehr, a name that is longer than he is at the moment! Congratulations to all.

☐Happy Birthday, Dave Bernstein . . .his best present was the basketball team winning the championship on his big day.

☐Speaking of basketball, this Sunday (St. Pat's Day) will be lots of fun. The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will present the Harlem Magicians, with Marques Haynes featured, against the Cohasset All-Stars in the High School gym at 3 p.m.
Advance tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for students. At the door, tickets will be $5 and $4 dollars. Horizon Video and Good Sport, as well as booster club members, all have tickets. Preliminary recreation league foul shooting and lay-up contests will be played first, starting at 2. Sounds like a basketball lovers dream! The raffle drawing will also be held, so there will certainly be a fun-filled day.

☐Ozzie Ingram and Al Odermatt were both involved in a kick-off dinner last week. They were among the 800 people that were at the Sheraton-Tara in Framingham for the Kick-off dinner for the Cancer Fund. They are the representatives for the South Shore. Peter Mahigan and Mary Richardson, both of Chronicle, were there to start the "crusade chronicle." Next month is Cancer Month, with Mr. Ingram and Mr. Odermatt South Shore Unit directors.

☐Congratulations to the Cohasset Drama Club, another CHS team that is a winner! Keep up the good work, gang!



Kevin Mukatty, 11, is in orbit as he spirals down the tube slide in the playground. **(Bill Quigley photo)**

☐Great news from Germany — Schweinfurt, to be exact — from Mike Mahoney, to be precise. Mike, who is serving with the Army over there, has just received word from the Department of the Army that he has been nominated to West Point. Good going, Pfc. Mike Mahoney.

☐The art center is holding an open house on March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet instructors, enroll in classes and get an opportunity to see a special exhibit of works by Osgood and Deer Hill elementary schools.

☐Two former CHS students, now students at Providence College, have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester. Pamela Johnson of 60 Forest Ave., a humanities major and member of the Class of 1985, and Lauren Murphy of Surrey Drive, a political science major and also a member of the Class of 1985.

☐Anyone wishing to advertise in the Cohasset Rotary Club Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide is advised that the deadline for doing so is March 25. Advertising in the directory, together with donations from the public, have enabled the club to give scholarships to CHS grads for many years, with last years awards totalling $12,000.

☐There was quite a gathering last weekend in honor of a "big" birthday — Happy Birthday to Bob Donahue.

☐Lots of students home on spring break, and they are all supporting the basketball teams in their bids for the State titles. The crowds have been wonderful, and the teams have certainly provided everyone with more excitement than anyone would have dreamed of. Hats off to the teams and their coaches, and continued success. Hopefully we'll see everyone in Worcester at the Centrum.

☐Navy Ensign John J. Riley, son of John J. and Virginia M. Riley of 17 Haystack Lane, recently completed the Aviation Pre-Flight indoctrination School, with academic excellence.

During the six-week school conducted at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL, Riley was introduced to the naval aviation environment and given instruction in basic aviation related subjects.

A 1980 graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, and a 1984 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in July 1976.

☐Barbara Dalrymple has joined the Hull office of the Jack Conway Company, according to manager Peter Murray.

A Boston University graduate with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Dalrymple has also taken income tax courses. She has worked in the finance and computer fields and also managed her own ceramics business.

Dalrymple is a member of the Parent Student Organization at Cohasset High School and is Class Advisor for the Junior Class. She was also a member of various sports booster clubs.

Dalrymple lives in Cohasset with her husband, Bruce, who is Vice President of Purchasing for Howard Johnson's. They have three children — Sandy, 22; Susan 20, and Douglas, 16.

Please call or write your latest news — There is a lot "Around Town" — share it with everybody.

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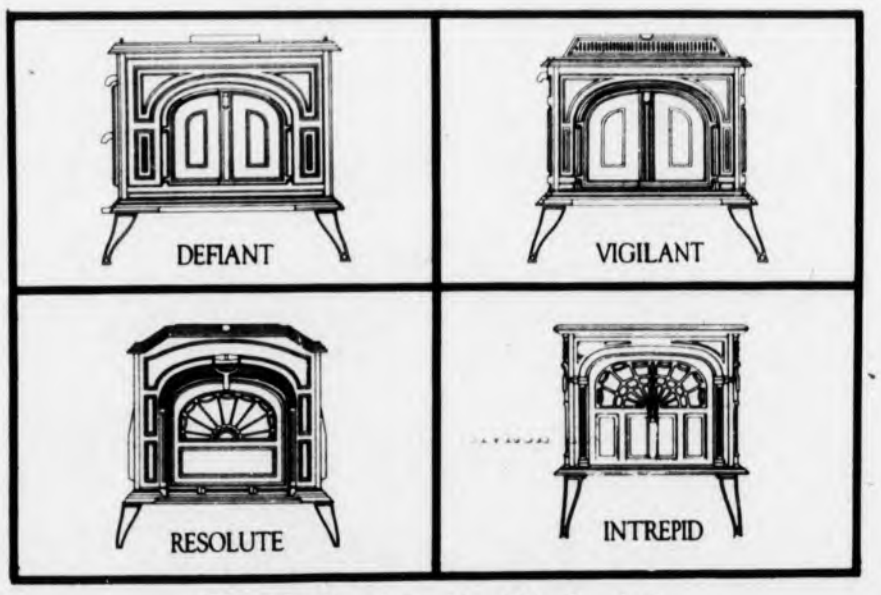
London Broil Steak	$1.99 lb.
Perdue Chicken Breasts	$1.69 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck	3 lbs. $5.99
Imported Boiled Ham	$2.99 lb.
Land O'Lakes White American Cheese	$1.99 lb.

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Spring courses at SS Art Center

With the coming of warmer temperatures and the blossoming of the trees, all the ingredients are here for the beginning of spring and a new selection of courses available at the South Shore Art Center.

The kick-off for the spring term is an open house and brunch on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. The open house combines the chance to meet instructors and enroll in classes with the opportunity to participate in a wood carving demonstration by sculptor Walter Horak and to view a special exhibit of "Cohasset Children Create."

An extended artist-in-residency program, by Syma at Cohasset's Deer Hill School culiminates in this epcial exhibit of selected clay works created by the students. On exhibit will be "Three Friezes in Six Sections" plus other clay pieces.

The students of Osgood Elementary School will have on exhibit selected show box scenes based on fairy tales and folk stories.

Carved Wood Sculpture will focus on the design and execution of a single piece of carved wood sculpture. The spring classes begin the week of April 1. Horak's class meets Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Other offerings on the schedule include Basic Portrait, Drawing with Charcoal, Pastel Portrait, Creative Anatomy, Watercolor, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Drawing from Nature, Photography for Beginners, Improve Your Photographs, Beginning Darkroom, Update Your Imagery, Human Figure in Clay, Artwork for Reproduction, and selected children's courses.

All courses at the South Shore Art Center require advanced registration. For a complete class schedule, call the Center at 383-9548.



Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, MAR. 4

12:53 p.m., King St., flammable liquid spill.

1:20 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

4:24 p.m., South Main St., first aid and ambulance transport.

5:28 p.m., Rte. 3A and Pond St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, MAR. 5

8:03 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

9:30 a.m., Bates Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

1:43 p.m., Hill St., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:51 p.m., King St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

1:22 a.m., Summer St., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:50 a.m., Box 164, King St., delayed ignition of oil burner.

10:01 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

1:56 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, malfunction of alarm system, Box 214.

THURSDAY, MAR. 7

9:20 a.m., King St., inspection.

10:02 a.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

12:14 p.m., Black Horse Lane, investigation.

2:40 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8

3:43 p.m., Spring St., inspection.

SUNDAY, MAR. 10

2:19 p.m., Black Rock Rd., investigation.

2:30 p.m., Rte. 3A, first aid and amulance transport.

8:15 p.m., Police Headquarters, first aid and ambulance transport.

Police Report for the week

Monday, March 4

7:19 a.m., Land fill damage to building, investigated.

12:59 p.m. Emergency services, investigated.

4:05 p.m., Larceny on Jer. Rd., investigated

5:28 p.m., MV accident on Pond St., investigted

Tuesday, March 5

7:09 a.m., MV accident on Border St., investigated

8:12 a.m., MV accident on Beechwood St. & Todd Rd., investigated

1:43 p.m., Emergency services on Hill St.

4:38 p.m., General services on Beechwood St.

5:58 p.m., Suspicious activity on St. Main St, services rendered

6:40 p.m., Disturbance on Border St., verbal warning

8:52 p.m., General services on C.J. Way

9:21 p.m., General services on Stockbridge St.

11:31 p.m., Building check on Pond St.

Wednesday, March 6

2:52 a.m., Fire alarm on Rte. 3A & Norfolk, investigated

11:03 p.m., Escort on C.J. Way

Thursday, March 7

7:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on King St., services rendered

8:02 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way, peace restored

Friday, March 8

1:50 a.m., Family disturbance on Depot Ct., peace restored

12:40 p.m., Juvenile offense at high school, area search negative

3:05 p.m., Subject located re juvenile offender at high school

4:16 p.m., Missing property on Beechwood St., services rendered

5:47 p.m., MV complaint on Hill St., area search negative

8:18 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative

10:13 p.m., Family disturbance on Margin Ct., verbal warning

Saturday, March 9

12:23 a.m., Vandalism on Cushing Rd., area search regative

6:37 a.m., Norwell PD calls re: had under arrest Richard L. Drum on Cohasset warrant, same bailed from there to be in Quincy Ct. on 3/11/85

7:45 a.m., Vandalism at Deer Hill School, investigated

11:47 a.m., Hit and run, Cushing Plaza

2:09 p.m., MV complaint on Wadleigh Prk., services rendered

10:09 p.m, MV complaint on Atlantic Ave., area search negative

Sunday, March 10

1:20 a.m., MV complaint at elderly housing, citation issued

8:38 a.m., Church traffic, cars blocking driveway, S. Main St., called rectory, will make arnnoucements at Mass.

10:35 a.m., General services on Black Rock Beach, trash, referred to other agency.

1:39 p.m., Officer wanted on Bates Lane, verbal warning

3:48 p.m., Larceny on Lantern Lane, investigated.

8:08 p.m., Family disturbance on Todd Rd., Walter Phipps Jr, Ptl. Yocum escorting same to SSH

Monday, March 11

6:34 a.m., Missing persons on Norfolk Rd., investigated

8:13 a.m., Larceny on No. Main St., investigated

3:45 p.m., Larceny on Fairoaks Lane, Investigated

4:23 p.m., Missing property, services rendered

5:37 p.m., General services on King St.

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Editorials

A difficult decision

Selectmen had to make a difficult choice this week. It was not theirs to make in the privacy of a closed door Executive Session. It was done in full view of the public. And for once, there was an audience.

Selectmen, in brief, unpretentious statements, told Fire Chief Martin Dooley that his contract would not be renewed when it expires December 31 of this year.

Their reasons were spread before the chief and the attendees, for all to hear. There was no grand scheme, no voices raised.

No one spoke against the move. And, thankfully, no one, including the numerous firefighters sitting across the aisle from their chief at the meeting, applauded selectmen's actions. Everything was civil and proper.

Yes, the chief was bitter and had some things to say about losing the best employment he ever had. Who wouldn't? After all, who would like to be swallowed up in front of everyone and spit out? It's happened throughout his two years in Cohasset.

Sometimes we wondered why the chief would prefer to remain in a town so divided in its opinion of him. There was no one neutral on the subject of Martin Dooley. You were either for or ag'n him.

But it was his choice to stay, and for his tenacity he must be given credit. His firefighters have not been with him for a long time, almost the entire two years. It is a difficult, if not impossible task to command a department that is in constant battle against your every move.

But, looking at all sides of this human situation, we feel selectmen made the correct decision.

We saw this last year when the firefighters attempted to bring charges against their chief. Although no formal charges were ever substantiated, we learned a lot about our fire chief. We saw a man who came from a different state with many years of firefighting under his belt. This man was born and bred to fight fires. He knew the in's and out's, the how's and why's of fighting fires. If anyone was ever caught in a blaze, we realized then that Martin Dooley would be the best man to respond.

But we also saw a man who came to a new department crippled by one massive flaw. He did not know how to handle his personnel.

Get him to a fire and watch him in action. But ask Martin Dooley to communicate with his men, and he was handicapped. It's no secret that one minute Martin can be as sweet as honey, and turn into a fiery tyrant the next.

He was not the leader we needed in that transitional period - a man who could sit with his men and talk about concerns and problems. He'd blow up one minute, and try to buddy up with his staff the next.

Now, we aren't saying the Cohasset firefighters are a bunch of Boy Scouts either. They're responsible, in at least some small way, for the myriad of problems and grievances spewing from the department the past two years.

But they deserve someone who can listen to them, who knows how to include his men in some decisions, gather their input and suggestions in an earnest manner. Mutual respect is the element that was lacking on both sides from the beginning.

Maybe we've all learned some lessons from this difficult example. We hope the department will continue under new leadership next year and prosper with a new chief.

For Martin Dooley, we wish him no bitterness. Only the best. We hope he once again finds that best job in the world, and that this time it's for real.

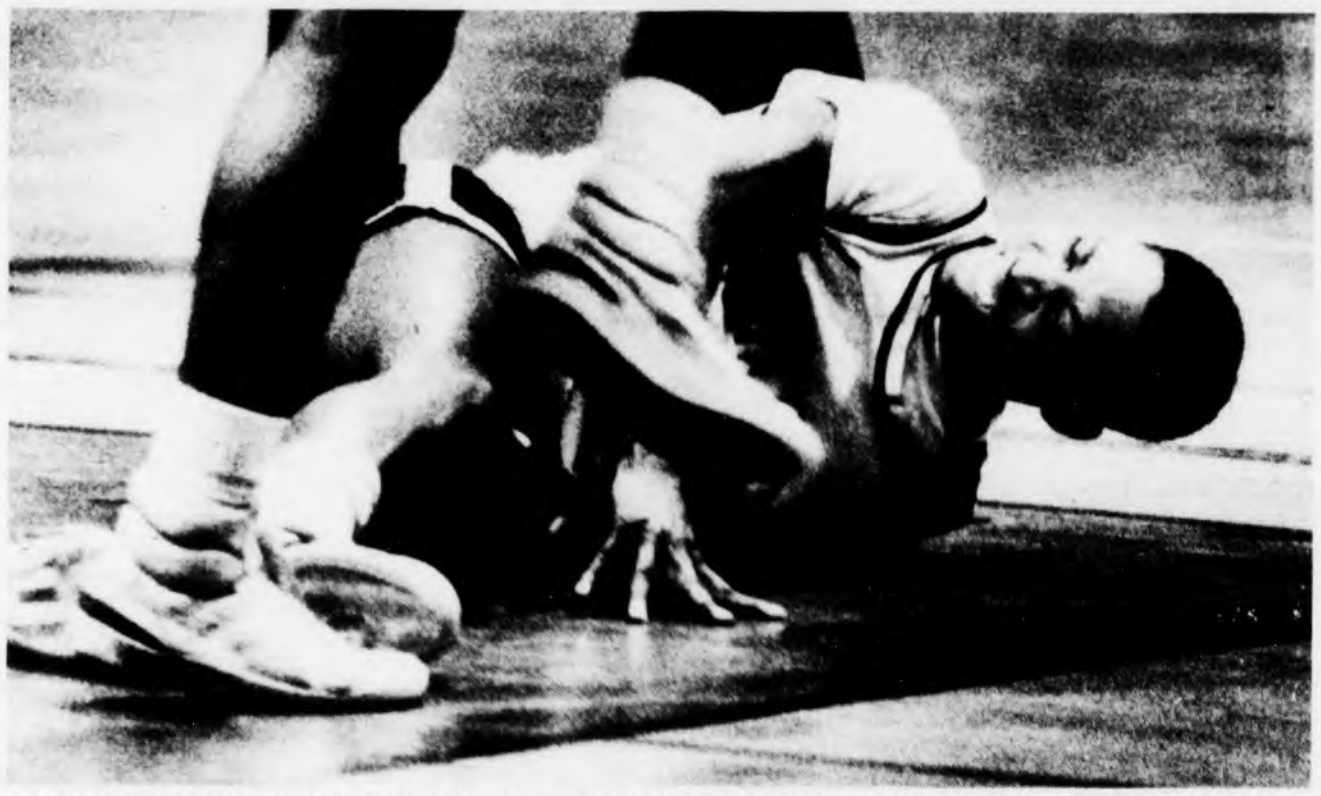
Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Tony Bogarty is down but not out during game against Brockton. (Rose Cundari)

Boys aim for state final action

By Mike Berger

With a sheer mind of basketball destruction, the Cohasset boys basketball team picked up the level of intensity to a higher level and blew away the Wareham Vikings to enter the finals of the EMass Division III finals.

"Awesome" was one of the words used by Coach Eddie Minelli to describe his team's 98-60 victory Saturday night before 4,000 fans at Brockton High School.

Transforming energy into emotion, the Skippers seemed determined to show the high school basketball world how good the team could play.

Wednesday night the Skippers were due to play Umana, 17-4, in the Division III finals and Minelli emphatically believes Umana will be the best team the undefeated 23-0 Skippers will play this year.

"They're better than New Bedford, they have played tougher Boston schools, are very intelligent, have more size and and are quicker. They will be the best team we have faced all year," he said.

But what fueled Cohasset's entry into the basketball finals was a scary moment against Medfield when the Skippers were in danger of losing everything with a minute to go in the semi-final game of the Division III South Sectionals last week.

Medfield, hitting 85 to 90 percent of bomb after bomb wiped out an 11-point Skipper lead to take leads twice in the final minute of play.

But the Cohasset fans became the omni-present sixth man on the court. With a minute to go, the crowd was electrifying as Minelli used hand signals to tell his players what to do in the timeouts.

"The noise was deafening. I think the kids realized they were in serious danger of losing everything and the crowd noise lifted them up," Minelli said.

Forward Phil Bernstein converted an offensive rebound and center James Creed followed with a crucial defensive rebound, was fouled and cashed in on the free throws to ice the victory, 56-53.

Medfield hit eight of its first nine shots in the fourth quarter and led 51-50 with 59 seconds remaining on the clock.

"And their shooters kept hitting. Kids we never expected to hit kept shooting 20 footers, 18 footers and didn't miss," Minelli said.

However, the importance of role playing, the key strength of the Skipper team, surfaced in the fourth quarter.

Phil Bernstein, who hadn't scored all game, rebounded a Dave MacDonald miss and put Cohasset up 54-53 with 20 seconds left. Then, defense and rebounding clinched the win.

But it wasn't easy. Tony Bogarty grabbed an errant Medfield pass but the referee called traveling and Medfield had another chance.

A 14-footer by Medfield's Mike Rogers was in and out and Creed grabbed the rebound and was fouled with four seconds left. He hit both free throws.

Bogarty and forward Brian Edwards tied for scoring honors with 18. Creed added ten points and other Cohasset scorers were MacDonald, 4, Bernstein, 2 and guard Bobby Schultz hit for two jump shots in the second half for four important points.

Minelli said the Medfield scare hit home to all of the Skippers. "I think that game told us we had to pick up the intensity. I think most of our season our attitude was play not to lose. Against Wareham, the feeling was the same as it was against New Bedford, play to win.

"It didn't matter who the team was. No one would have beaten us Saturday night. We were flawless."

Wareham's fatal mistake was trying to run with the Skippers. Medfield slowed the game down and was successful.

The Cohasset defensive press bothered the Wareham Vikings. Creed, blocking nine shots and hauling down 17 rebounds in only one half of play, was the other defensive intimidator.

Cohasset led 10-0 after 3:22 had expired and 23-7 after the first quarter. It was 53-20 at halftime and 45 points, 76-31 in the third quarter. The bench made its debut halfway through the second quarter.

Bogarty led the scoring attack with 28 points and Bryan Edwards followed with 24 points. Other Cohasset scorers were: MacDonald, 10, Creed, 8, Bernstein, 4, Shultz, 4, Tom Larson, 2, Mark-Crough,3, David Shumaker, 2 and freshman Mark Smith, a 6-2 freshman, made his debut with 13 points including two three point plays.

If Cohasset beats Umana Wednesday, it's on to the Worcester Centrum Saturday afternoon for the Massachusetts finals against the Western finalist.

Outstanding employee

Claire P. Donovan of 55 Pond St., was selected as a recipient of the Commonwealth Citation for Outstanding Performance by the Department of Youth Services. The award was presented at a dinner hosted by Governor Michael S. Dukakis on Dec. 11 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, at which he personally recognized the accomplishments of outstanding employees of the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth Citation for Outstanding Performance is part of the new Massachusetts Performance Recognition Program initiated in July, 1984 by Governor Dukakis and implemented by the state's Department of Personnel Administration.

It is an annual event that has been designed to encourage and reward the efforts and accomplishments of outstanding Commonwealth employees. Each year, selected employees or groups of employees in each state agency who have demonstrated exemplary work performance will be awarded the Commonwealth Citation, based upon nominations provided by their supervisors or colleagues.

New food store for Cushing Plaza

(continued from page 1)

"We will offer the customer a wide range of choice items. We expect to do very well in Cohasset," he adds.

As part of their commitment to the consumer, Bildner says the company will include a consumer advisory panel which will meet monthly. They will provide company officials with feedback from the community, regarding the store's selection and service.

"J. Bildner and Sons will be an upscale, unique type of supermarket. It's a cross between the nicest supermarket you have ever shopped in, and a very exclusive gourmet shop," he says.

Renovations to the former Corner Meat Market have begun and will take about three months to complete.



This is dance? As demonstrated by (top to bottom) Chris Conant, Liam Stanford, John Preira and Sean Nagle.

Create at the Science Center

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, offers some interesting ways to discover creative abilities.

On Monday, March 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be an "Advanced Cut and Pierced Lampshade Class" for those who have already taken a beginner's course. Bring your own supplies, lampshade and lunch. Gail Clougherty, instructor, will help with the technical areas. Fee: members $13; non-members $15. On Wednesday, March 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., make two small Baskets" during one workshop under the guidance of Susan Pithie. The Elbow Basket can hang on the wall or door to hold flowers. The Heart Basket, made from flat splint, makes an ornamental container for small items. Bring: pail, utility or mat knife, wire cutters, awl, ice pick or knitting needle, 10 clip clothespins, ruler or tape measure, pencil, scissors, hand towel and lunch. Fee: $22 members; $25 non-members.

On Saturday, March 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., master the techniques of "Quilting." Anne Walker teachers how to cut, piece and hand quilt a traditional patchwork pattern. The 16 foot square can be used as a pillow, the center of a small quilt or a wall hanging. Bring thimble, scissors and lunch. Fee: $13.50 members; $15 non-members.

On Monday, March 25, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Pat Smith gives instruction on the fascinating art of "Stenciling." Learn to make and cut a stencil, the techniques of using a stencil with oil base paints. Stencil brush and poster paper to be provided. Bring: sharp pencil, tracing paper, ruler, scissors, exacto knife #11 blade, piece of glass approximately 8"x10" and masking tape. Fee: $10 members; $12 non-members.

All programs require pre-paid registration. Samples can be seen at the Science Center. Coffee and tea are served. For further information, call 659-2559.

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POEM FOR T.K. ON HIS 12TH

Remember that picture of you
With the dandelion?
When I think of you
In years to come
I'll remember you
As a posie.

You were born laughing
And everybody who saw you
Laughed, too,
And wished
To taste
Your sunshine.

When you were seven
You chose to
Stand up for a friend.
Your teacher said,
"He is incredibly kind."
I beamed for you.

You are warm
And kind and sunny
And funny and
I don't want anything
To ever change that.
But I see a man coming.

Last summer he and Bart
Set fire to some ants
And I yelled,
"Don't burn the ants!"
They laughed; afterwards
They talked of love.

Your love shines —
A liquid stream so pure.
I stop to bathe in you.
I see your man
And think that
He will do.

There is a need for planned development

To the Editor:

I read your article "Future Growth Reviewed" with interest. It is encouraging that there is some effort being put into this subject.

There seems to be no shortage of poor planning examples in Cohasset. The ghosts of these are haunting us today. For instance, everyone's favorite subject — the sewer system — is the result of overloading and adding to a system with a known finite capacity. The consequences were easy to predict. The town is left to face a massive financial project (whichever solution is selected) that will have an impact on every taxpayer in town.

There are towns that have taken the initiative to preserve the quality of life that make living in them attractive. The South Shore is experiencing a lot of growth. Taking a look at western and northern suburbs of Boston is a sobering revelation. With the better transportation networks serving those areas, the growth has been much more rapid than on the South Shore. Perhaps we are lucky to be able to have a "sneak preview" of what fate awaits us if we do not establish growth guidelines, zoning regulations, ect., to deal with with the accelerating growth on the South Shore.

I suggest that Cohasset decide for itself what size it wants to be and what the character of the town should be. Let's not have these things dictated to us by completed development projects that, like an abandoned child left on our doorstep, must be cared for with taxpayers dollars. Let's set the guidelines and stick to them and keep Cohasset a nice place to live and raise families.

Ned Guild

Letters

Osgood artist-in-residence

Syma showed us the film of Captain Silas! We observed different materials for characters and scenery. Peanuts were people, buttons were money, the sea was made of popcorn! Trucks rolled on spools. A shoe served as a sailboat. The dog was a fishing lure, a shaving brush dived in the sea as a dolphin. When a sea serpent appeared, it took us a while to figure out that it was a red washcloth! Most of Truck Island and Sugar Island were constructed of sugar cubes.

This was a wonderful introduction to Syma, our artist-in-residence for 15 days.

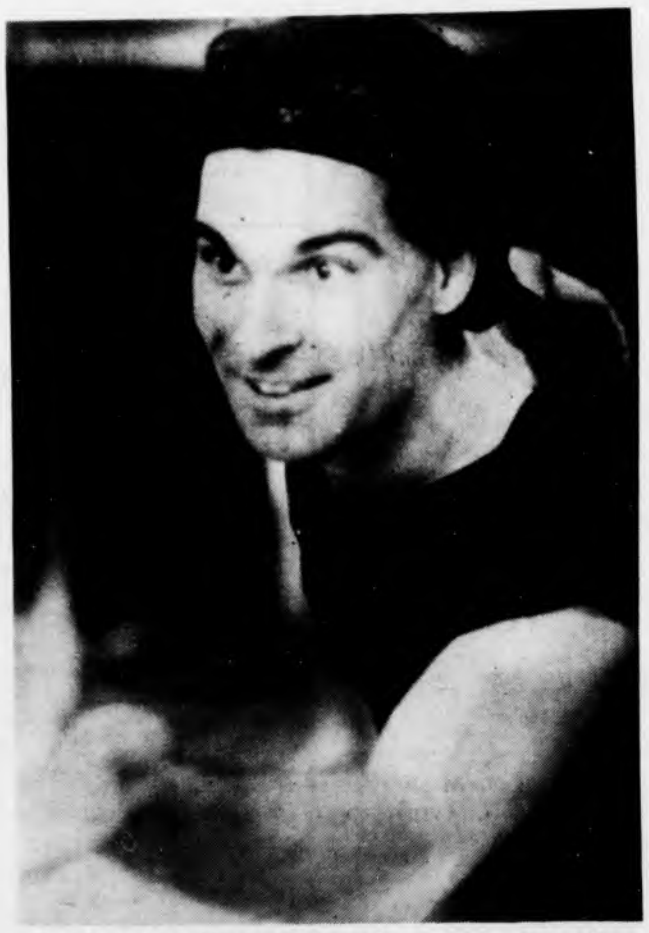
All children will design a diorama about their favorite fairy tale or folk tale. So please send a shoebox in for this project. We do have a few extras, so don't be overly concerned if you have trouble locating one.

A "core group" of children from each class will work with Syma to construct a large installation (a stage set for a play to be written on the ultimate fairy tale) in our hall!

The program was coordinated by the school and Syma with assistance from the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee.

Marie Price, kindergarten teacher, and Sue DeMichele, parent volunteer, are providing on-site coordination and assistance.

Funding was provided for by grants from the Institute for the Arts, ~~which~~ is funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and is a project of the Education Collaborative, and the Cohasset Arts Lottery. The Parent School Organization (PSO), and the school department also helped fund the program.



Instructor Ross Clay demonstrates the dance during the high school movement consortium.

Candidates Corner

James L. Gallagher

During the past five years I have been a member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, serving as Vice-Chairman since 1983. Because of that position, I have been involved with town affairs in general, and have had specific interaction with most all town boards, committees, and departments. As the Recreation Commission laison to both the Harbor Study and Cable TV committees, I have been afforded much insight to the various town-wide projects, development, and concerns.

Further, I have been very active in numerous interactions with both the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee during the past few years. This experience has offered me further insight to various problems and concerns facing residents and town government.

As a volunteer coach and administrative coordinator for a large number of youth and adult recreation programs, I have developed a broad-based knowledge of community needs. I feel that my years of first-hand exposure and experience in a wide spectrum of functions relating to a number of aspects of town government, qualify me for election to the Board of Selectmen.

Having been a resident of Cohasset for 25 years, with every intention of remaining a resident in future years, not only offers me the necessary insight to the needs of all residents, but makes my interest and concern for our community a personal one.

I am able and willing to dedicate the necessary time and effort to do the job well. For the consideration of your vote, I stand on my prior record of service to the Town of Cohasset.

Chamber criticizes planning bylaw changes

By Lisa J. Messersmith

At a planning board hearing last Thursday night designed to hear public opinion on several proposed zoning bylaw changes, Joseph Quinn, representative from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, criticized board members saying the changes "will cause a great harm without commensurate benefit to our town, . . . an elitist attempt to alter Cohasset's historically balanced socio-economic blend."

"The proposed changes have been developed in a virtual vacuum and will result in severe increases in taxes and an erosion of the existing tax base," Quinn said. He and other Cohasset businessmen called for a "temporary moratorium on all zoning by-law changes" and recommended the formulation of a master plan for the town.

The Chamber of Commerce submitted these words in writing to the planning board.

"We do not feel we are elitist," planning board chairman Christine Bassett said. By bringing the three residential area lot sizes under the bylaw to the sizes built on under current practice "cannot be called snob zoning."

The planning board's concerns for increasing the residential lot sizes were drainage and density. The members want to ensure that further development in the town does not put unbearable strain on the land.

The tax rate will be effected, member Robert Sturdy said, "if uncontrolled, irresponsible development" is allowed to get a foothold in Cohasset.

The planning board voted to recommend all of the zoning bylaw changes. Also recommended was the water supply protection moratorium zoning bylaw.

The definitions for maximum permitted coverage and structural coverage will be recommended at town meeting, and yard required and height definitions were redefined by the board.

The minimum required lot area for residential area "A" will be recommended to change from 12,000 square feet to 18,000 square feet. For residential area "B" the lot requirement will change from 20,000 square feet to 35,000 square feet. And for area "C" the requirement will change from 30,000 square feet to 60,000 square feet.

Also to be recommended at town meeting will be a change in height in relation to the distance to the nearest lot line in a residential zone. "No point of the building shall be higher than its horizontal distance to the nearest lot line."

In the buffer zones between residential and commercial areas several changes were made. No building or structure shall be built within 100 feet of a residential zone. A 30-foot green strip shall also be maintained on a commercial district if it abuts a residential area. Another 20-foot green strip must also be maintained along any street frontage of a commercial industry or business.

Cluster zoning was another area of concern for the members of the planning board. The planning board will recommend a "maximum of 25 percent to be covered by impervious surface, at least 45 percent of the land to be dedicated to open space, and no more than 25 percent of the open space may be called marginal land.

The planning board also considered a change in the parking zoning bylaw. Although this change does not fundamentally alter the parking bylaw, this change will "give a good base," Bassett said, on which to work to change the entire parking bylaw next year. The members wanted further time to study the parking conditions in Cohasset before changing them.

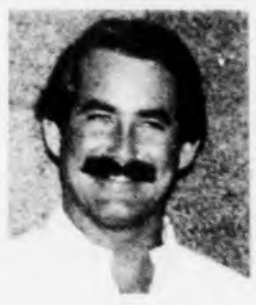
Under the recommended change, no more than one third of the required parking spaces "may remain undeveloped or set aside as a green area at the sole discretion of the planning board . . . until such time as the planning board may require that all or part of the undeveloped parking space be built." This change was designed to give more flexibility in the site plan review process.

Three citizens' petitions called for amending the parking bylaws for Cohasset, calling for seven spaces for each 1,000 square feet of net floor area, parking spaces for sub-compact cars, and decreasing the space for regular sized cars.

The planning board voted to not recommend these three changes in the parking bylaw because the members believe the "whole parking subsection should be rewritten" after more time is taken to study the parking situation.

The recommendations proposed by the members of the planning board will be voted on at Town Meeting.





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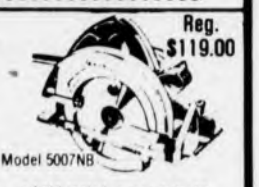
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It's on to the finals . . .

(continued from page 1)

League to a mere nine points. Third, all of Cohasset's baseline people shut off all attempts by Nauset to generate an inside game. Finally, and most importantly, Fallon said, "Nauset had trouble with our full court pressure in the third quarter, and it eventually wore them down."

Offensively, Sarah led all scorers with 13 points, followed by Tracey , who had 12. Fallon also cited Janet as having an exceptional game, as well as scoring nine points.

Friday, the girls continued their winning streak as they stormed past Medway, 48-30. Expecting a tough opponent, Fallon was very pleased with his team's performance, especially during the second half. After a grueling first half, Cohasset was up by only one point. By the fourth quarter, however, the girls were fired up and outscored Medway, 17-6. Fallon called this one of the major factors leading to the victory. In addition, Fallon felt that the game turned in Cohasset's favor when they picked up some key points after attacking Medway's feeble pressure.

Once again, defensively the baseline players, consisting of Anne O'Leary, Vicki Spooner, Tracy Fitzpatrick, and Carla Lucas were the key to the win. These four not only controlled the boards, but they played a major role in limiting Medway's high scorer, who normally averaged 23 points, to only ten points.

Sarah continued to lead Cohasset in scoring with 13 points. Anne picked up 10 points and 13 rebounds. Fallon referred to Anne's performance on Friday as "phenomenal." Tracy had nine points, followed by Carla with seven and Janet with six.

According to Fallon, "This win was a total team effort as the well-balanced distribution of points would suggest."

So, now it's off to Worcester and the state finals. Good luck to a great team!

Swimming honors . . .

Annie Henry, a seventh-grade student at Cohasset Jr. High School, placed first in 11/12 figures and first in the 11/12 solo category at the New England Age Group Synchronized Swimming Qualifying Meet in Springfield on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Annie's high figure scores also placed her third in the 13/14 age group. Her first place finish will enable her to represent New England in the Eastern Regional Age Group Meet the week-end of March 23-24. The top three solos, duets, trios, and teams from this meet will go on the International Age Group Trials in April.

Annie also swam in the age 15-18 team routine with six other swimmers from the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. The team placed third and also qualified to go on to the regional meet. The South Shore YMCA team is coached by Annie's mother, Mrs. Carol (Wm) Henry, who was very proud of her team's performance.

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

DAMAGES

In the award of money damages to the winning party in a contract suit, courts face the problem of determining how much the loser should pay. The court's primary aim is to enable the prevailing party to gain the same position he would have had if the contract had been properly carried out. The court first attempts to make a determination as to how much the loser's performance was worth. If the winner has completely performed, that amount goes to him. The court will also determine how much the winner's remaining performance would have cost him. It then deducts that amount from the value of the loser's promised performance, awarding the plaintiff the difference.

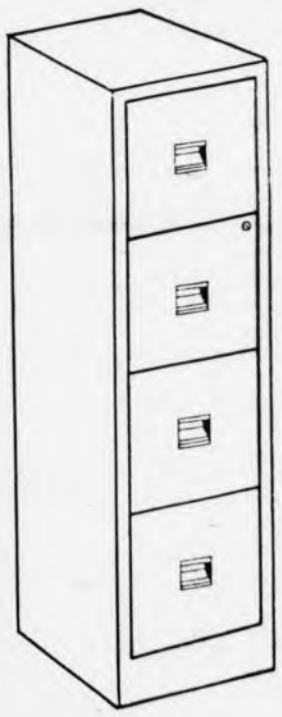
Sometimes people are entitled to damages and don't even know that they have a legal avenue open to them, so that they can bring the matter to court. Because the legal system is such a complicated one, it makes sense to consult with an attorney who will have the answers and the expertise you need. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

Computing damages can become complicated when a measurement of the value of the loser's performance is difficult.

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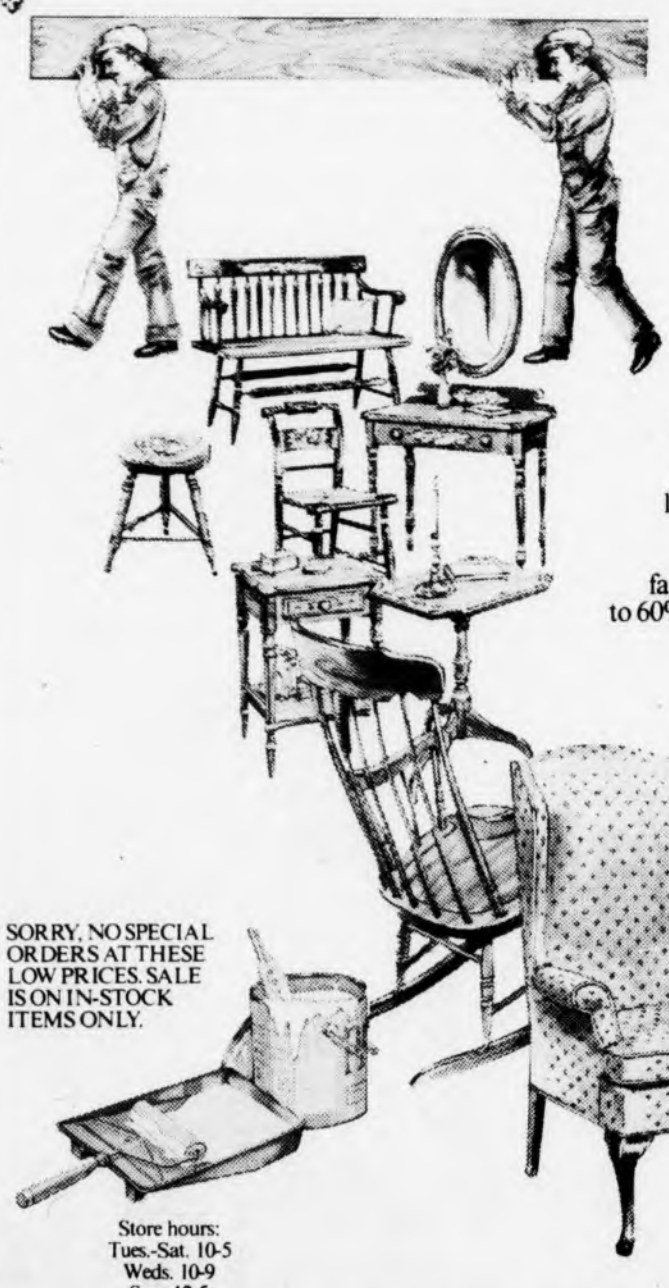
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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A few good thoughts on St. Patrick's Day

It has been done so well and it has happened so quietly that until we think about it we're hardly aware that anything has happened at all. The typical South Shore town, predominantly Yankee and Yankee-run between 1620 and 1950, has absorbed and is now being run (and very well run) by a variety of Irish, Italian, Jewish, etc. descendents of 19th century pilgrims — not 17th century ones.

This has happened without rancor and without displacement. The English descended Yankees are still here and very much present on planning boards, school boards, and boards of selectmen. Largely Protestant, they work side by side their largely Catholic Irish and Italian neighbors. They shop together, they play racquetball together, and their children go to school together.

All of this is no news because it is entirely good news. I state the obvious because there is a place in the world where fond South Shore neighbors have blood ties on separate sides of a bloody quarrel. With the approach of St. Patrick's Day that place, Northern Ireland, inevitably gets into the news with the cant of its extremists. Ian Paisley calls the Pope Hitler's living agent, while the Irish Republican Army marks the occasion by murdering nine members of the Ulster Constabulary.

The Old World learnt its democracy from the New, and the New World sowed its democracy in Virginia counties and in Massachusetts towns. Massachusetts men practiced their independence in open town meetings for a century before they fought for it in 1775. The reason why there is never any news here today of "confessional" differences between Irish Catholics and English Episcopalians is that the open town meeting is a place where everyone's rights are respected. The democratic method continues to work its temporal miracle.

In Ireland the troubles have been going on at least since the Normans invaded Ireland about 100 years after they invaded England. Even before that the Celts had been buffeted by history and pushed from the heartland of Europe to the extremities of Scotland, Ireland, Cornwall, and Brittany. When Caesar wrote of conquering Gaul or "Gallia," he was only using the Latin version of the word we call "Gaelic" or "Celtic."

What is the connection between historic troubles in Europe, St. Patrick's Day, and good neighbors on the South Shore? It is this: for good or for ill we have the potential of exerting great influence on events in Northern Ireland. When we, the descendents of English paupers and Irish peasants, live in harmony together, we show our flesh and blood in Ulster that their hatreds are not inevitable. But it is equally true that when the Irish Republican Army lobs 40 pound mortar shells into a roomful of scared policemen, they have paid for those mortars in large part with American — including Boston — money.

The extremists on the Protestant side make no bones about regarding their Catholic neighbors as subhuman, and therefore their murder akin to destroying pestilent animals. But the Catholic extremists tend to embroider their terror in romance and ideology. Marxist led, they cut and shift like all Marxists and tailor their rhetoric to their audience. It is thus that they and their fronts (such as Noraid) cultivate Irish-American dollars by likening themselves to our Founding Fathers. It is thus that some Irish-Americans in Greater Boston, whose traditional respect for the police is comparable to their respect for the priesthood, allow themselves to be duped into making financial contributions that purchase the mortars that murder the policemen in the country of their ancestors.

For the Irish-American who loves the land of his ancestors, probably the best argument against supporting the I.R.A. is this: "Do you really want to hand over Ireland to these people?" These are people who have been begged by the Pope on his hands and knees to forsake their violent ways, and have refused. These are people who (cynically and as a tactical maneuver) liken themselves to George Washington as they blow up innocent Christmas shoppers in London. Turn Ireland over to **them**?

It makes no more sense for those who love Ireland to turn Ireland over to the I.R.A. than it would have made for those who love America to have turned this nation over to the "Weather Underground" in 1970. The Weather Underground set off bombs and thrived awhile on our contemporary troubles. They vanished from prominence as soon as we were able to reestablish tranquility and decency as the dominant method of political dialogue.

The Irish Republican Army and its clone, the Ulster Defense Association, only continue to thrive because the troubles continue. On both sides they are deeply committed to the troubles as an alternative to any form of compromise. They are unalterably opposed to tranquility except on the basis of the dictatorship of their own ideas.

Our role as we celebrate St. Patrick's Day and all the good things it symbolizes for us — Christianity, our rich Irish heritage, etc. — isn't to find the solution to these historic troubles. But in the democracy we successfully practice in our daily lives, we who revere both Ireland and England can be a powerful example. And in refusing to give money to the I.R.A., the U.D.A., and their fronts in America, we can, like the doctor taking the Hippocratic Oath, pledge at least to "do no harm."

If the Pope can beg as much, one reporter can fall in line and do the same.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate continued to meet informally and there were no roll calls during March 4 - 8. Formal sessions are likely to be scheduled the week of March 11.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" previews 10 key bills which will be considered as the 1985 session gets underway. These bills are expected to be the source of much debate in the House and Senate in a few weeks.

KIDS' TESTIMONY— This bill would allow children who are victims of physical or sexual abuse to testify out of court on videotape. Sponsors, noting 15 states have similar laws, say it will allow children to be free from the pressures of the courtroom and the alleged abuser and claim many prosecutors currently are refusing to prosecute cases because of the traumatic effect on children.

POLLUTION VIOLATORS— A bill authorizing the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to assess administrative penalties for pollution law violations was approved in the Senate but delayed in the House last year.

This year, environmentalists and industry representatives have agreed to a number of changes in the bill which they hope will result in some version of the measure being passed. The bill has already been given unanimous approval by the Natural Resources Committee.

MIDWIFERY— A controversial bill heard by the Health Care Committee would create a Board of Registration in midwifery. The measure would require midwife candidates, who would not have to be doctors or nurses, to have a diploma or certificate from an approved training program and would establish regulations to test and license midwives.

Sponsors say such a board would keep unqualified people out of the profession and would give well-deserved professional status to those who were qualified. Opponents say the bill would increase danger to mothers and babies and would lower the standards of births in the state.

IMMUNIZATION— The Health Care Committee has heard testimony on a bill requiring students to present proof of immunization against diseases such as mumps or measles before the students enter a college. A similar bill was filed last year, but the recent outbreak at Boston University has fueled hopes for passage of the measure.

COMPARABLE WORTH— A special committee studying comparable worth has filed a bill requiring the State Department of Personnel Administration to review state government jobs and determine "equitable compensation relationships" between male dominated and female dominated jobs.

Sponsors say something must be done about unfair pay disparities, but opponents say the measure as written might tie the hands of personnel administrators and undermine the collective bargaining process.

SMALL BUSINESS— Possible cutbacks in the federal Small Business Administration Program may give new life to a refiled bill creating a state small business authority and development bank.

Sponsors say the measure would offer help for small businesses across the state. They note that during hearings around the state when the bill was first filed in 1980, small business owners claimed they were overtaxed, overregulated and received little recognition and help form the state government.

BAN ADS— The Government Regulations Committee has heard testimony on various proposals to prohibit alcoholic beverage advertising. Sponsors say the ban would help combat the alcohol abuse problem while opponents say it is unconstitutional and that education efforts and special programs are better suited to solve the alcohol problem.

MAIL REGISTRATION— Members of MassPIRG and the League of Women Voters have both said they are considering conducting a drive to put the question of allowing mail-in voter registration on the ballot in 1986 if the legislature does not pass the proposal this year.

Sponsors say the system has worked well in 21 states and would truly open up the electoral system. Opponents say the procedure would be costly, time consuming for city and town clerks, and will open the registration system to fraud.

LT. GOVERNOR— The office of Lieutenant Governor has been vacant since January when then Lieutenant Governor and now Senator John Kerry resigned.

Although the state constitution has no specific provision to fill the vacancy, the sponsor of a bill to call a special election bases his bill on sections of the constitution which he says would permit an election.

Several other bills being considered would actually change the constitution to allow a vacancy to be filled the next time it occurs.

SCHOOL BUSES— Supporters of seat belts in school buses say the belts would save lives while opponents say the belts can actually cause serious injuries. The conflicting arguments were heard by the Public Safety Committee as it considered bills filed to require the belts on all school buses.

Another proposal would prohibit students from standing in school buses.



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After 20 years, Sec'y Johnston hasn't changed his tune

By Jane Lane

Twenty years ago, armed with a Bachelor's degree in history, Philip Johnston began a career in social work. Since that time, he has progressed upward on the administrative ladder, carrying with him the burden of memories - of days and years spent with the homeless, disabled and despairing.

Now, as Secretary of the Executive Office of Human Services, Johnston works not in the trenches, but among the officials who call the shots and hold the purse strings. And, although the setting has changed significantly, the early ideologies have not. His hand remains extended to the poor and disabled. His other hand appeals for funds to support that help.

Johnston, in a move unprecedented in recent state administrations, is holding a series of public hearings on the proposed FY86 Human Services budget. That proposed package represents a 7.4 percent increase over last year's budget, and includes several new services and programs, specifically aimed toward the homeless and children.

But it must be noted, Johnston emphasized during a meeting last week at the **Mariner**, that the budget increase is almost totally offset by increased savings and revenues from established programs. The highly successful Workfare is an example of one program that has resulted in substantial savings for the state. The employment program provides welfare recipients with training for specific jobs. Since its inception 14 months ago, the program has resulted in the placement of almost 13,000 mothers in fulltime employment.

A priority of the Johnston administration, he said repeatedly, is to provide programs and services for the state's 10,000 homeless, and to protect and service the increasing number of child abuse and neglect cases reported each year.

Another significant program proposed for the next fiscal year is a major capital plan, encompassing "tens of millions of dollars" to rehabilitate "disgraceful" state institutes for the mentally ill, and to construct state prisons. According to the Marshfield resident, this proposed expenditure request is expected to fill the gap caused by overcrowded jail conditions and the continual decay of state hospitals.

Johnston, when asked if he would recommend sending anyone for treatment to a state hospital admitted, "I don't think so. I would try for a private hospital. Unfortunately, they are accessible only to the wealthy."

A series of out-patient treatment centers for the mentally ill have cropped up in the South Shore during recent years. Community services provided to all mentally ill persons is an increasingly popular alternative to housing patients in state institutes, he added, noting that hospitalization costs the Massachusetts taxpayer about $30,000 per year per patient.

Regarding the administration's stepped-up efforts to construct prisons, Johnston noted that the current plan calls for construction upon current prison sites. With the hundreds of acres of state-owned real estate, a prison could be built upon a portion of the land, and revenue-generating income, such as private developments, would be placed upon the remaining property.

Talking with the **Mariner** editors last Friday, Johnston noted that of those diagnosed as chronically mentally ill, the majority are in the 20's. He said that following the move in the 1960's and 70's to relocate patients away from institutions, there must be more subsequent community care. Residential care programs, which by tradition have been controversial measures, must continue. It's up to the governor, Johnston said, to resolve the political issue of where and how to locate half-way homes in local neighborhoods.

"Several of these facilities, including a home for mentally retarded residents in Scituate, have been done very well. It was accepted well by the community. Unfortunately, it takes just one person to upset the whole thing in these cases," he said.

Currently the Department of Mental Health is the largest agency under the banner of Human Services. It employs 18,000 staff people, about 35 percent of the entire state employee force. Although there are only about 2200 in-patients being treated by the department, more than 300,000 patients are serviced in some variation.

Referring to the Department of Youth Services, Johnston explained how growth in staff and number of cases has conversely resulted in better service. He noted that in the past few years, there has been an 89 percent increase in the number of reported child abuse and neglect cases. "The irony," he said, " is that although there is a gradual increase, it signifies we are doing a better job. Through education and awareness, people are reporting these cases to us, and we in turn, provide the treatment for them."

Johnston, when asked if he would recommend sending anyone for treatment to a state (mental) hospital admitted, "I don't think so. I would try for a private hospital. Unfortunately, they are accessible only to the wealthy."

Johnston added a personal note of hope, saying with increased economic prosperity, there is usually a residual decline in the stress that leads to such incidents. "In Massachusetts we are on an economic roll," Johnston stated. "Predictably, there should be less abuse than during a recession."

In a question and answer session later that day with local legislators, Johnston and members of his administration discussed the proposed $3.3 billion budget for next year.

Within the Thayer Public Library in Braintree, several area lawmakers and department officials discussed the pending fiscal picture and the problems these departments are attempting to resolve.

Standing before many of his former House collegues, Johnston explained the major priorities of his budget. Preventative services for the state's homeless is a top concern of his administration. Targeting the largely urban communities and providing them with well-run facilities is a goal for the coming year. According to the governor's cabinet secretary, permanent housing, employment and mental health services will result in taking many of these people off the street.

A $2 million bond authorization for the construction of facilities for the homeless is part of his pending agenda, Johnston said.

The second priority within the budget refers to services for children, those physically and emotionally abused and neglected. Through public awareness, more cases have been reported to authorities, evidence that the Department of Social Services and the Office for Children are completing their assigned tasks.

A thirty percent increase in the Office for Children budget, he said, is necessitated by the increased number of abuse reports, along with a stepped-up program to license and monitor day care facilities.

In the day care program alone, there is a proposed $17 million increase. That money will be alloted to an expansion of the state day care facilities, and employment and training of an increased number of staff. Salaries for those facility workers will be increased by a $7 million budget total. In order to attract and retain competent professional teachers, the salaries must remain competitive, Johnston said.

Several of the area legislators turned their focus to overcrowded prisons and the need to build new facilities. One bill filed this year in the House of Representatives calls for state prisons to be operated by private concerns. "Prisons for profit" would separate facilities for repeated drunk driving offenders from persons incarcerated for other offenses. Johnston noted this was an interesting, if not highly controversial subject that will be debated on the floor this year.

There were discussions centered on the battle between community hospitals versus health maintenance organizations, and the controversy of county-operated, state financed jails. Of the former, Johnston said his major objection is that HMO's have traditionally denied access to the elderly and the poor. Although there is one model plan in Worcester, he said the governor should initiate more such programs throughout the state.

There was also concern voiced about the increased need for nursing home care provided to a greater number of veterans in this state. Johnston said the office of Human Services has heard this claim repeatedly, and is in the process of contracting additional nursing home beds for these veterans.

All agreed the state must provide better continual information to the local communities and their representatives, when proposing locations for residential treatment facilities. Too many instances in the past, they said, the state has failed to communicate and the plans were dissolved in a maze of confusion and frustration. Recalling one such instance in Quincy, Rep. Brownell said residents there remain distrustful of the state "because they tried to slip in" a residential program without regard for neighbors and local officials.

At a later stop last week at the Coastline Community Counseling Center in Braintree, Johnston met with several of the staff members and board of directors. Greeting them with his support of their programs, Johnston listened to an outline of the newest services at the Braintree facility.

The latest program offered to the public deals with a preventative treatment for sexual abuse. Here, psychologists are working, in conjunction with the local police and District Attorney's office, with people who have sexually abused, or feel capable of abusing other people. Johnston, who claimed to have never been a liberal when deciding between incarceration and treatment, voiced his support of this innovative out-patient program.

A preventative child abuse program has also been developed by the center for use in South Shore school systems.

"Programs such as this, "Johnston noted, " are so important to me and the administration. The 1986 budget is really a budget for children, and you are showing a commitment to do these types of sensitive and difficult programs.

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Cohasset Business Briefs . . .

Vice President Named

Philip G. Murray, Jr. has been named a Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc., it was announced by Robert Fomon, Chairman.

Murray, who is a Vice President in Hutton's Hingham office at 62 Derby St., joined the firm in 1981. Previously, he worked as an Assistant Vice President.

Murray is a Financial Management Advisor and a Hutton Portfolio Manager. A graduate of Northeastern University, he resides in Cohasset.

Swain named Broker of Year

Carol Swain, last year's top sales producer for Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate, Cohasset, generated $3,037,500.00 in sales during 1984. She was named Dwyer & Mullin's broker of the year at the 11 year old real estate firm's annual meeting in January.

A licensed real estate broker with Dwyer & Mullin since 1981, Mrs. Swain acknowledges that long hours and hard work were prerequisites for her success in 1984, but cites the rewards she has discovered in her work.

Prior to joining Dwyer & Mullin, Mrs. Swain worked with children with learning disabilities in the Scituate School system and in the Electrical Engineering Department at M.I.T. She attended Bridgewater State Teachers College and Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Mrs. Swain is a resident of North Scituate. Her husband Larry is Senior Vice President of DATACON, INC. in Burlington, Mass. The Swain's daughter Janet is a travel agent with Garber Travel and son Steven is a junior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.



Philip G. Murray Jr.

Moneysaver Certificate books

Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes is offering a new service to Gallery 360 homebuyers and sellers.

The nine office South Shore based company has developed the Homeseller's and Homebuyer's Moneysavers, two 32 page books containing valuable "Moneysaver Certificates" which give Gallery 360 customers substantial discounts on goods and services from local businesses.

"Participating businesses are offering savings on services from lawn care to cleaning and heat, and on goods including lumber, lighting and furniture," explained Gallery 360 Marketing Director Tom Hamilton.

"This program serves a dual purpose - it helps Gallery 360 homebuyers and homesellers decorate their homes and make improvements at considerable savings, and it enables local merchants and those in service businesses to meet new customers."

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It's happening . . .

Art Center May Exhibit

The South Shore Art Center's May exhibit will feature "Art of Paragon Park", a park that is now destined to become memories of the past.

In order to put together such an exhibit the Center is calling all artists to bring in work representing the park, on Wednesday, March 20 between noon and 4 p.m. to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The work may be abstract or representational and in all media - painting, photography, drawing, graphic, mixed media, and 3-D. Artists are asked to deliver slides, or original work of their two best Paragon park pieces but to list other work that could be available or seen on a studio visit.

Work to be exhibited must be framed and ready for hanging. However, unframed bin work will also be included in this show.

Exhibit dates are May 3 through May 31 and the opening reception will be Friday, May 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548 for further information.

Financial seminar for women

Women, even those who regularly pay the family bills, generally are poorly informed about money matters.

To help prepare women to take charge of their lives, financially and legally, in the event they are left alone, the Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor a seminar Wednesday, March 20 at 1 p.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

The seminar is entitled, "Are you prepared? A subject that concerns everyone." Panelists will be Suzanne Ganley, investment counselor, Garnder and Preston Moss of Boston, and Attorney Anna H. Doherty of Marshfield. Refreshments will be served.

Statistics have shown most women will be on their own, losing their husbands through either death or divorce. This means they may not only have to deal with emotional problems, but also with reduced income, budgets, wills, taxes, estates, investments and other financial metters without necessary background.

Honors to local girl

Cheryl Turner, 17, of Cohasset and Karen Twomey, 17, of Hanson, both members of the Young Women's Organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham received a gold medallion necklace in recognition of their outstanding performance of goal-setting over a six year period.

The awards were made at a dinner party held at the home of Mrs. Harold Burnham in Duxbury. Burnham is president of the young women's group. The seventeen girls of the class, accompanied by parents, met to celebrate a new year of goal-setting and personal progress.

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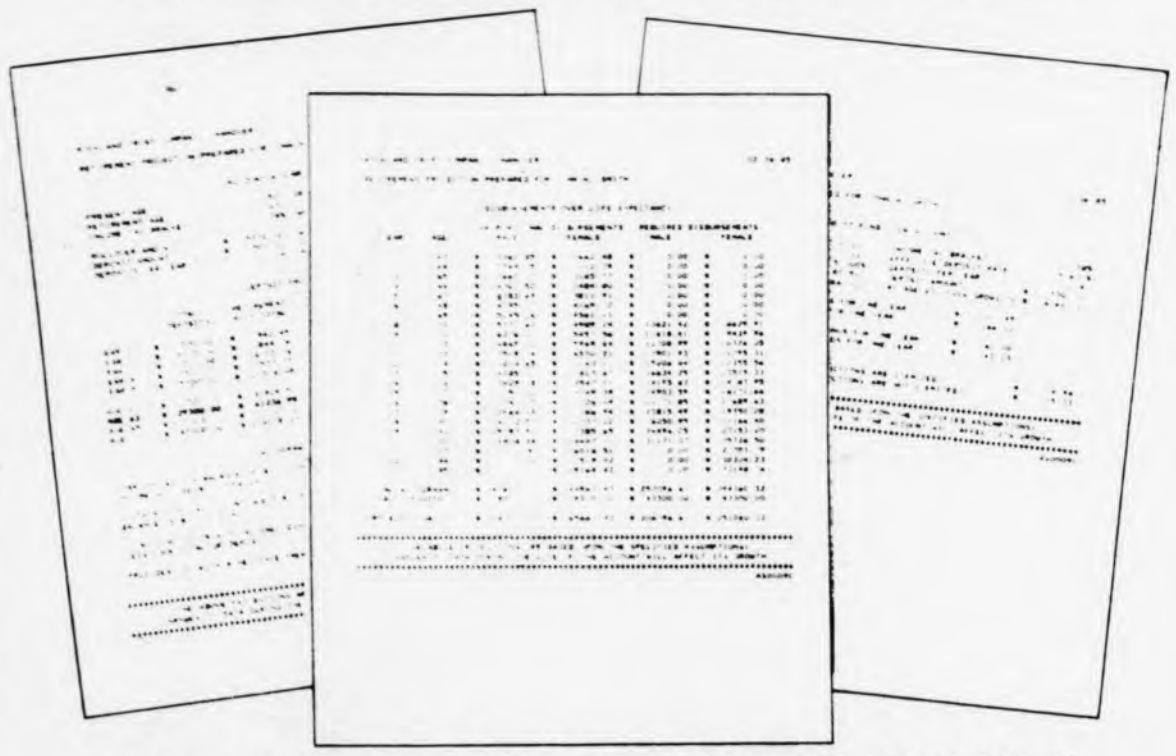
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Where will Wompatuck children go to school?

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

While Hingham may have a moral obligation, school Supt. Lewis Ernst says it does not have a legal obligation to enroll schoolchildren residing in Wompatuck State Park during the fall and spring months.

A growing number of families in the last two years have lived in the park's 175-site camping area while looking for jobs, housing or money to pay the rent. A few of these families have claimed the park as a legal residence and have asked Hingham to admit their children into the school system.

Two children were refused entry to Plymouth River Elementary School last year, and one teenager was not allowed into the high school this year, said Ernst. "My position will remain the same no matter how many kids try to enroll from the park. Once you start, you set a precedent," Ernst said recently.

"We don't consider Wompatuck a legal residence. And if we sneak kids in (to the school system), something can later go wrong like an accident which would qualify the kid for a special needs program (under Chapter 766)," he said.

"Once you start enrolling these children, you can't single them out and deny them a special needs program because they live in Wompatuck. I don't do business by committing the town, then finding out later the commitment is to a huge expenditure, which wasn't proper or perhaps legal," he said.

Gilbert Bliss, director of the state's Division of Forests and Parks which regulates Wompatuck, agrees with Ernst's position. He said regulations concerning camping will be reviewed during the annual regional hearings held March 27. And a policy which reinforces recreational instead of residential use will be in place by next fall.

"Hingham is the only community in the state where we have ever had this problem," he said. "I don't see any legitimate way a person can set up a residence in a campground."

But a Hingham church group and an attorney from the state's Department of Education disagree with Bliss and Ernst.

Dr. Robert Schooley, co-chairman of Hingham Congregational Church's outreach committee, said last week, "I feel the school committee is being short-sighted and self-serving. The main concern is with the school budget, not with the education of children."

Last fall the church's congregation was approached by a family that had moved from Abington to live in a pop-up trailer in Wompatuck, while looking for housing in Hingham. The family's daughter had been refused admittance to the high school.

The congregation's outreach committee responded by writing letters on behalf of the family to school officials in Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset (the 2,877-acre park is contained in those three towns and Scituate).

In November, the committee drafted a letter asking the Department of Education which towns were responsible for the child's education. The draft, submitted to the chairman of the Hingham School Committee, Dr. Robert Carr, prompted a closed meeting attended by church members, Carr, Hingham's selectmen, the town's counsel and an official from the Division of Forests and Parks, Schooley said.

"We first looked into a quiet enrollment, then we asked if we could pay tuition. We were told no because of their preoccupation with Chapter 766 for special education," he said.

The committee then sent the letter to the Department of Education. "We didn't want to involve the Commonwealth in a local matter. We weren't trying to open the floodgates of Wompatuck State Park campground to Hingham schools. We had just wanted that one girl to be allowed in (the high school)," he said.

Schooley said the committee would have been in favor of Norwell schools Supt. Robert Bunnell's hypothetical approach of immediately registering children from Wompatuck and coping with problems as they came up.

Schooley said he felt school systems have a moral obligation to see that these children receive schooling, even if it's just for about six weeks in the fall and spring.

The park limits stays in the campsite to 28 days from June 1 to Labor Day. Currently, no limit on stays are made from the time of the park's opening April 1 to the beginning of June, and from Labor Day to the park's closing Oct. 15.

Ernst said last week the church group had not approached the school committee with the idea of paying tuition. And towns which are willing to admit these children should realize that the state will not negotiate cases concerning Chapter 766.

Attorney Frederick Mandel from the Department of Education wrote back to the church group last December. His letter was sent on to Carr.

Mandel said he based his opinion that Hingham should allow the child to attend school on a broad definition of the word *residence* in the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 76, Section 5: "Every person shall have the right to attend the public schools where he actually resides."

"In our opinion the law should be read literally for any living situation to avoid the technical questions of custody, guardianship and domicile. The point is to get the kids into school no matter what," Mandel said.

He added that Section 6 of the same chapter allows a child with legal residence in one town to attend the schools of another by paying tuition.

"The main question is if a temporary stay in a park really is a residence. This issue has not gone to court. And the court could go either way. We haven't to date enforced our position. A private citizen could take it to court. It's not up to the department," he said.

Mandel said that Ernst's apprehension about the potential abuse of Hingham's special education program was understandable, though it has been known to happen rarely.

He said cases exist where parents have abandoned special needs children, to take advantage of Chapter 766. "The town of last residence must pay until the child is 22 years old. So if the last known residence is Wompatuck, Hingham can be socked for (as much as about) $40,000 (a year). The department has tried to get in a line item for abandoned children. But, now Chapter 766 is not negotiable," he said.

Ernst said he thought it unlikely the issue would be brought to court, because no cases were pending and the Division of Forests and Parks would probably take action by the beginning of the next school year. "It's a puff of smoke at this point," he said.

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CREATURE COMFORTS — by Liz Gorfinkle

Animal control officers want regional animal shelter

The animal control officers of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Hanover and Scituate need a regional animal shelter to house both dogs and cats.

Stray cats are routinely brought to local veterinarians to be euthanized, according to Hingham's ACO Paul Murphy. And since the privately run Shishone Kennels, Marshfield, closed its doors to stray and impounded dogs last June, the officers have been resorting to putting dogs up in their homes and in various shelters.

"These towns have never come through in providing public shelter," said Murphy, who has even converted his garage into a temporary pound.

Due to the lack of a centralized public facility, it has been difficult for the ACOs to trace dog owners or place animals with new owners. The best of communication networks hasn't been able to surmount the problem, he said.

The Hingham selectmen support Murphy's proposal for a regional shelter that would be built on an existing foundation in the town's former Ammunition Depot off Fort Hill Street.

The proposal is also supported by Hingham School Superintendent Lewis Ernst. The school department, which was made trustee for portions of the depot by the federal government, must clear the proposed use of the property with the General Services Administration.

Murphy is currently busy seeking grant funding and putting together a study committee requested by the selectmen of people from the towns who are interested in animal welfare.

If all goes well, said Murphy, the project should be under construction in about two years.

He said it was premature to estimate cost, but the regional shelter is planned to be a model facility. "It would be the first of its kind on the South Shore. It would have all state-of-the-art equipment for sanitation, heat and ventilation. It would also have a small clinic room for visiting vets and offices," he said.

One of the most useful services the regional shelter would provide is an adoption program.

Shelter personnel would both place deserving animals in good homes and provide information on proper pet care.

Murphy's vision would bring more order into the lives of these towns' animal control officers. It would also create untold happiness for residents and animals alike.

If you want to give your input or join the study committee, ACO Paul Murphy can be reached week days by calling his office (749-5910). His office is in Hingham Town Hall, 7 East St., Hingham 02043.

Ted Jr.'s running?

The **Mariner** has learned that Edward M. Kennedy, Jr., son of Sen. Ted Kennedy, has decided to run in 1986 for the congressional seat now held by retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Young Ted's decision has upset one prominent Democrat also planning to run for the seat, who had thought he had been promised Ted, Sr.'s endorsement. The Democrat in question spent most of last week futilely trying to get in touch with Sen. Kennedy in both Washington and Hyannisport.

In running for the seat, Ted, Jr., who has not yet reached the mandatory age of 25 to serve in Congress, repeats the pattern set by his father in 1962. Ted, Sr. ran for the Senate that year at 29, and did not reach the minimum of 30 required to be a senator until just before taking office.

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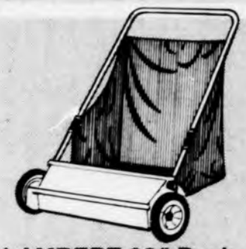
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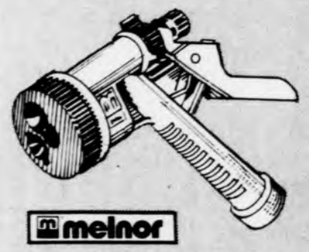
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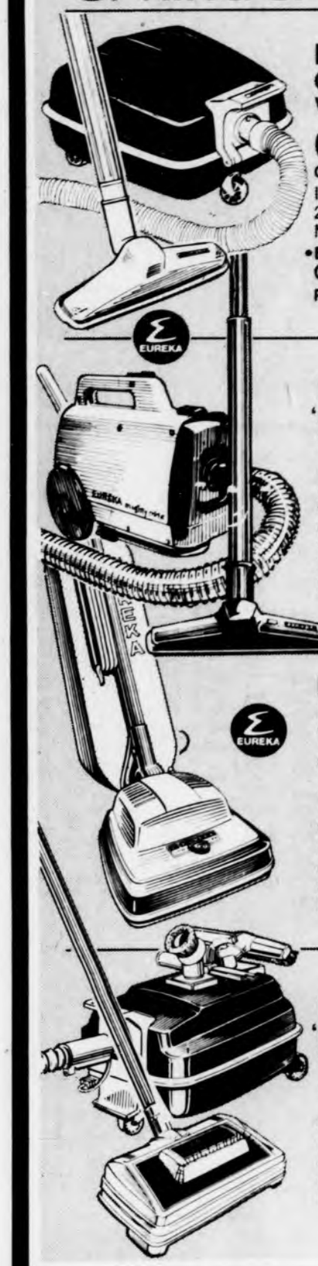
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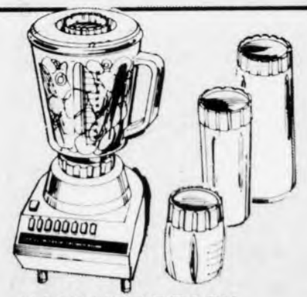
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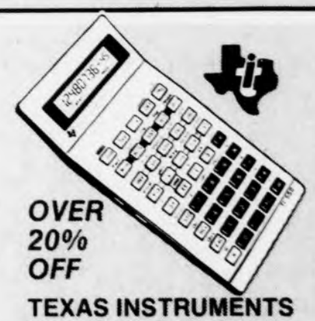
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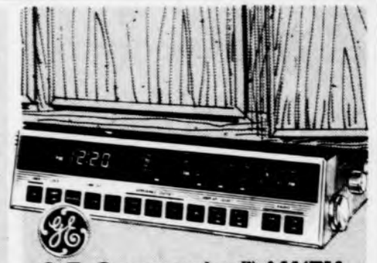


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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

A bounty of fruits and vegetables

Just about now, many of us feel we can't wait another day for summer's bounty of fresh vegetables and fruits. If you, too, have this craving, stop by at the Produce House on Rte. 53 in Hanover, in the block of stores across from Eton's. Five days a week at the unearthly hour of 3 a.m., you'll find Larry Russo prowling the aisles of the Chelsea Produce Market. As manager of Produce House, he returns with his fresh produce to fill his shelves with a dazzling display of our everyday needs, plus an innovative selection of such fruits as the kiwi, the fuzzy-skinned, tart green fruit grown in New Zealand and raddicchio, a handsome red and white chicory from Italy--a salad vegetable being featured by more and more restaurants. Bok choy is a type of Chinese cabbage which, chopped and stir-fried with a little ginger and garlic, makes a nourishing side dish, for it is low in calories, but high in protein. Fresh ginger nestles next to fresh water chestnuts, hot horseradish and diacon, a mild radish that must weigh at least three pounds. Al says it keeps well in your crisper, but he will slice it if you ask for a smaller amount. Anise, much like celery with a licorice flavor, shares counters that are filled with more ordinary needs, all crispy under a blanket of crushed ice. Here is one way of using up a bunch of celery while it's still fresh and crisp.

CELERY AU GRATIN WITH ALMONDS

3T butter or oleo
3 c. thinly sliced raw celery
1 c. shredded blanched almonds
3T flour
2 c. hot milk
Salt and pepper
1/4 c. grated sharp Cheddar or Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add celery and almonds. Saute, covered, over low heat for 10 to 15 min., or until celery is tender. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in hot milk. Cook, stirring until sauce is smooth and thickened. Season to taste. Turn into greased 1 qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in 400 oven until bubbly. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

One of the things I have yet to discover in any local market is that English delicacy called clotted cream; rich, golden, buttery cream. Reading through "Dairy Diary," a charming little book Janet Ingram loaned me, conjured up visions of tea and scones, strawberries and clotted cream. I've never seen a cookbook quite like this one sent to Janet by an English friend, for it even includes horoscopes. Even if you're not a believer, it's always fun to read of what the future holds, so for those Pisces born between Feb. 19 and Mar. 20, "get lots of exercise," and its comforting to read, "the solving of day to day problems is easy for you." The only problem facing all of us when making this appetizer is not to devour all of this tempting

HERB CHEESE

8 oz. cream cheese
1 T. each chopped parsley and chives
1 clove garlic crushed, optional
Pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients together and spoon mixture into serving dish. Chill, preferably overnight and remove from refrigerator an hour before serving with crackers.

* * *

Speaking of afternoon tea, a custom as dear to the English as our morning coffee break, either custom is special indeed if it includes a slice or two of Marie Moss'

DATE BREAD

1 c. chopped dates (1 pkg.)
1 tsp. baking soda
1 c. boiling water

Mix above ingredients together and let stand while mixing together the following:

1 egg
1/2 c. sugar
2 c. flour
2 to 3T melted butter or oil
1/2 c. chopped walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Bake in 350 oven for 50 min. in greased and floured loaf pan. NOTE: This recipe is one given to Marie years ago by a friend so it's truly tried and true--I can vouch for that as I've tasted it. You'll notice there is no salt--good for those on a salt-free diet.

* * *

Again I remind our readers that it's your recipes, ideas and suggestions that make this column what it is, so when you're cooking a family favorite, sharing a good recipe with a friend, or enjoying a dish that has proved worthwhile,think of those of us who also like to cook and send it along to us.

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"WE MAKE THE SAVINGS WORTH THE TRIP"

Area Democrats to raise funds for Ethiopian relief

By Claire McDonough

Donkey: A quadruped of the horse family.

Camel: A large ruminant animal of Asia and Africa with one or two humps.

In Africa, a donkey can be purchased for $75 while a camel costs $450.

Why are local Democrats trying to buy them?

Donna McGee, Regional Chairman of The Donkey Project, says the idea originated when Democratic State Committee Chairman, Chet Atkins, wanted to become involved in some kind of action project which would provide relief for victims of famine in Ethiopia.

Atkins said this famine "threatens to strangle the lives and spirit of a brave, dignified people."

Why donkeys and camels?

"Because," McGee said, "there are areas of Ethiopia that are inaccessible except by pack animals. Many people die there each day and without these animls it is impossible to help them."

The Cohasset resident added the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth will sponsor a cocktail-theater party April 21 at the New Bell Buoy in Scituate Harbor.

Alan Medici, co-owner of the Bell Buoy Restaurant agreed to provide hors d'oeuvres without cost and party-goers may purchase their own beverages to maximize the amount of assistance which will actually reach the famine victims.

Following the cocktail party, a theater party is planned at the nearby Scituate Playhouse on Front Street. The film has not yet been selected, but McGee said it will be appropriate for all ages and family participation will be encouraged. Tickets will cost $10, and the committee is also looking for sponsors, patrons and donors.

All checks should be made out to Grassroots International, a non-profit, Massachusetts-based relief agency which will purchase the animals and facilitate their use in Ethiopia.

Dan Connell, Executive Director of Grassroots International, explained the pack animals are an essential element of famine relief.

"Northern Ethiopia is a war zone, and the government will not permit normal transportation into the area. Planes — even Red Cross or United Nations planes — are shot down if they attempt to pass through areas that are held by the rebels.

"For this reason, we travel at night, because there's no bombing then. The food is taken on trucks to distribution points, then loaded onto the animals. This is the only food getting there.

"It's not only saving lives; it stems the 1,000 to 3,000 refugees who have been leaving Eritrea and Tigray daily and pouring into the Sudan. It lets people stay on their own land so that if there's any rain at all they'll be able to replant in the spring.

"In addition to food, Grassroots International is providing farm tools to be used in the rehabilitative phase of assistance."

Connors added Senator Kennedy, who with his son Teddy Kennedy, Jr., serves as honorary co-chair of Project Donkey, has been very active in trying to establish "mercy corridors" to allow Red Cross and United Nations workers to have safe passage to the famine areas, but to date the Ethiopian government refuses to discuss the possibility.

McGee said that the regional committee will appeal to community groups, churches, school children and other organizations to join in the Donkey Project.

"This isn't a political issue," she stresses. "It transcends politics. It's a human issue. There are people — innocent, helpless victims of drought and oppression — who by the thousands are dying horrible, agonizing deaths. Ten dollars may be a lot to pay for a movie, but is it a lot to pay to save a human life?"

Connell agreed, adding, "People in Ethiopia hear constantly that food is being flown in, but they don't see much. When they know that we are taking these positive steps, it will boost their morale tremendously. They'll know that the people in Massachusetts care, that Americans care."

Wah Lum Kung Fu students perform special Lion dance

The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset performed the Lion Dance at five South Shore restaurants February 23. Complete with Chinese drum, gongs, and fireworks, each lion dance was followed by a brief demonstration of kung fu.

The academy is located on Route 3A, behind Riddle's Food Mart.

The five students honored to assist SIFU John Loupos in the performance of the lion dance included: Joe Branley, Danny Jacobs, and Jamie Young, all of Scituate; David Bailey of Norwell, and Henry Murray of Hingham. Participating in the demonstrations were Craig Avila and Kevin Williamson of Scituate; Richie Morrison of Cohasset; and Eric McCracken of Hingham.

The traditional lion dance is performed at Chinese New Year, August Moon Festival, Double Ten (October 10), and at the opening of kung fu schools and businesses.

At each of the South Shore restaurants, the academy students announced the lion's arrival by briefly entering the restaurant, winding its way through the kitchen and back into the front area to dance amidst a rain of fireworks, ignited to frighten away any evil spirits.

It is hoped that this gift of the Wah Lum Academy to the community will help bring East and West to a closer understanding of one another's customs. This first South Shore Lion Dance celebration will be an annual tradition which the academy will seek to perpetuate each Chinese New Year.

For more information about the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset, please contact SIFU John Loupos at 383-6822, or visit the academy at the Jonathan Livingston Square in Cohasset.

St. Patrick's Day social to benefit disabled teens

Developmentally disabled teens from Norwell, Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset and Hull are invited by the Youth Group of United Church of Christ, Norwell to attend a St. Patrick's Day social at the church Sunday, March 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be refreshments for parents and a Wearing of the Green contest.

Please call Betsy Zimmerli, 545-6220, if your daughter or son plans to attend. A $1 donation is requested.

Chamber opposition to cutback

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, voted to oppose the proposed elimination of the Small Business Administration by the Reagan Administration.

South Shore Chamber President Peter F. O'Connell has written a letter to U.S. Congressman Brian J. Donnelly expressing the Chamber Board's position.

South Shore Chamber Board of Director's vote comes on the heels of a similar vote by it's affiliate, the South Shore Economic Development Corporation, which is the local distributor of the S.B.A's 502 and 503 loan program.

Missing children photos

There's a business in Hanover Mall that will print the photo of a missing child on a tee shirt, free of charge.

T.E. Hall's in the mall will reproduce the photo in what has been characterized as 'high quality' to feature the child.

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Cohasset school news . . .

Osgood health education

As part of the Health Education Program, Dr. Steve Golden gave a lect re to the third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School on Tuesday, March 5. The subject was the human body.

Dr. John Burns spoke to the same group the following day on dental health.

Reverse mainstreaming

Reverse mainstreaming is the latest endeavor at the Osgood School. Small groups of first grade students join the Early Special Needs Program, for a weekly project. Everyone benefits from the experience. This week's project was to make winter bird feeders. We watch the birds in front of the Osgood and enjoy our labors.

Social Studies conference

Ms. Joan Robbins, a member of the Cohasset High School Social Studies Department, attended the New England Social Studies Conference in Boston Friday, March 8.

During the all-day conference, Ms. Robbins met with the representatives of social studies publishing houses and attended seminars on social studies teaching methods and curriculum.

Ms. Robbins is a member of a recently organized Cohasset Committee which is presently studying the implementation of needed curriculum reform in Grades K-12. She presently teaches American Studies to 10th graders and senior electives in Law and Psychology.

New phone-a-thon date

Because Cohasset's basketball team faces Umana Wednesday night for the Division championship, the Parent School Organization has changed the date of the Phone-A-Thon to Thursday, March 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Members of the PSO board and other volunteers will be calling to answer parents' questions about activities and programs and ask for continued support of the PSO's endeavors to enhance the quality of education for Cohasset's children.

The "State of the Union" newsletter which parents received last week outlines some of the way the PSO works.

Please make a generous tax-deductible pledge tonight to help fund the events and equipment planned for the 1985-86 school year.

Calendar

Thursday, March 14: PSO Phone-A-Thon, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15: Deer Hill and Osgood report cards issued.

Monday, March 18: School Committee, CHS, Room 107, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 21: PSO Board Meeting, CHS new study hall, 7:45 p.m.; Kindergarten orientation, Osgood School, 9:30 a.m.; State Drama Festival finals, John Hancock Hall, Boston (through Saturday).

Friday, March 22: State Drama Festival finals, CHS's "Voices From the High School," 8 p.m.



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David Mickelson, M.D., with patient, Brian Shields of Marshfield

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March, 1985

To our customers,

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Truly Yours,
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU













Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

L.A. Laker's Coach — 7 4 _ _ 1

1962 N.L. MVP — 2 _ _ _ 9 _

He popularized the forward pass — 8 _ _ _ _ 6

1983 AL Batting Champ — 5 _ _ _ 3

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Who has played on the most baseball World Championship Teams?

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

For solution see last classifieds page.

Chess release——

——3/13/85

Some obscure move

By Chris Bernstein

Last week's quiz dealt with an obscure move called *en passant*. The quiz (just in passing), demonstrated the possibility of using this maneuver to your own advantage.

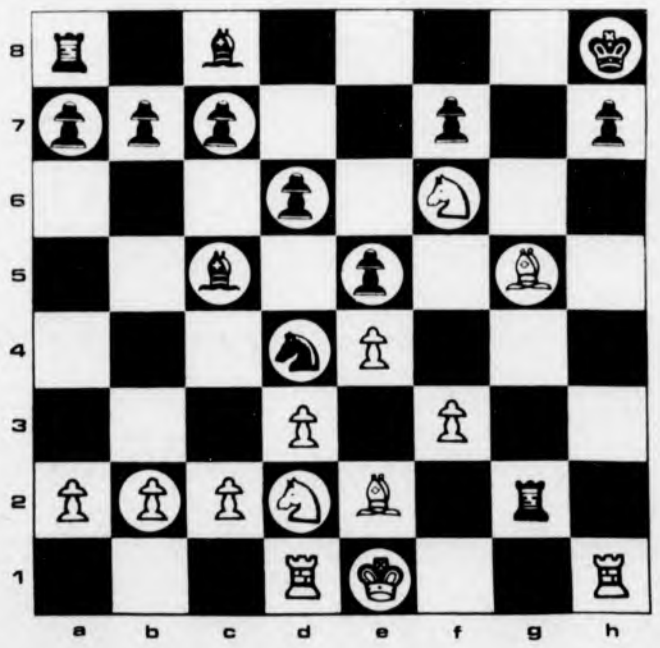
I was informed, by some of the local chess talent, that I was in error and that white could mate in one, by moving either f4 or h4. This would have been so, if not for the classic *en passant*. It seems my fiends were on the right track, but came up short on their attack. The solution was, in fact, 1.f4ch. forcing black to capture, 1. . . . PxP*ep*;2. Bf2 mate.

Thanks for the input, my fellow chess fiends, but h4 wouldn't work. Better luck next time. This week's quiz is for Alan at The Clipper. Get this one right, get a Hershey, payable on demand!

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CHESS QUIZ

'Bishop Blindness'



Black mates in five

For solution see last classifieds page.

School News . . .

Conference for kids

For a few hours on Saturday, March 16, children can enter the worlds of magic, origami, marine biology, rockets, archaeology, and computers. They can learn to make forest furniture or attend other sessions on military history, public speaking, math, and Trivial Pursuit. All this and more will happen at MA/AIP's sixth annual conference for kids, parents, and educators at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Sessions for parents and educators include parenting gifted children, creativity, and a panel discussion on "Gifted and Talented Programs: How They Work." Five area educators will describe program models and answer questions and concerns about gifted and talented education.

Everyone is invited to the program at the Kennedy Library. The John F. Kennedy movie will be shown followed by a tour of the museum. The registration fee includes admission to the library.

For registration materials contact Dorothy Wondolowski at Deer Hill School, 383-6115.

Honor Society members

The following students at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School have been selected as members of the Osgood Chapter of the National Honor Society:

Seniors: Maureen Costello, Michelle Griffiths, Carla Lucas, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley and Sandell Mason.

Juniors: Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz and Anne Taylor.

Seniors must have a Grade Point Average of 13 and Juniors an average of 14 to be eligible. All candidates are evaluated by a faculty committee. Candidates are considered in categories of character, leadership and service.

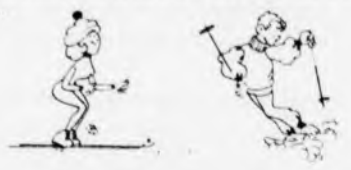
History essay contest

Eleven Cohasset eighth graders were awarded winners in the recently held American history essay contest sponsored by the Mass. Daughters of the American Revolution. Medal winners included: Matthew Drinkwater, Paul Froio, Katie Horn and Letitia Linsley. Those winning certificates were: Felecia Bartow, Sarah Bishop, Alison Crehan, Diana Kornet, Abbie Barrett, Steven Migliaccio and Amy Hobbs. The honored students are all members of Donald Kelly's eighth grade American history class.

The essay contest was monitored by Edward Sheehan, chairman of the junior-senior high school Social Studies Department and Dorothy Bates, a math teacher in the school and an officer in the Mass.DAR.

The subjects of this year's contest was "The Contributions of Black Soldiers," or "Patriots During the American Revolution," or "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with a Lamp."

The Cohasset entries will now be eligible for the state DAR contest. These awards will be made later this month.

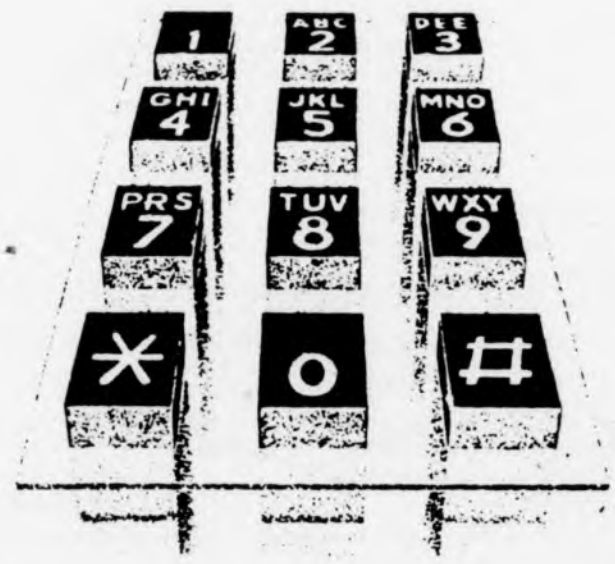




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Served 5:00-9:00
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$3.99 Each Lobster
All You Can Eat
served 5:00-9:00
Sun., Tues.
Wed., Thurs.



Cohasset news briefs . . .

Town warrant review

The Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to a warrant review meeting on March 21. Important zoning changes, environmental protection amendments and costly appropriation requests are on the warrant this year.

League members have carefully examined these key warrant issues and their findings will be presented at the meeting.

Join us for this informative discussion, Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street. For more information call Peggy at 383-0296.

Please volunteer

Can you spare one weekday morning (9 to 12) or one weekday afternoon (12 to 3) a month to drive the Social Service League Van within Cohasset.

No special knowledge of Cohasset needed, just a wish to help those who need transportation to the local doctor or dentist, beauty parlor, barber or grocery store.

If you think you have the available time to aid-by-driving some of your fellow older Cohasset residents, please call: Ray Remick at 383-1035 or the Social Service League of Cohasset, 383-0821.

Cheese & butter

Distribution of Government Surplus cheese and butter by the Social Service League of Cohasset will be during the last week in March.

Recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veterans' Aid or unemployment.

You must call the Social Service League office in advance, at 383-0821 or 383-0771 to request the cheese and butter by March 18.

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Lunch 11:30 am-3:00 pm
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Dinner, Tuesday through Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm
Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm
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movies

Pembroke I, 825-5650
Breakfast Club, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Into The Night, R, Fr., 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00, 6:30, 10:30. Mon. - Thurs., 7:15, 9:20.
Sneak Preview: *Mask*, PG-13, 8:30, Sat. & Sun.
Loring, 749-1400
Thurs. only: *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, 7:30 only.
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 9:40.
Starting Fri., *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Falcon and the Snowman*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Missing in Action, Part II*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Killing Fields*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50.
2. *Night Patrol*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Vision Quest*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Into The Night, R, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
The Sure Thing, PG, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Passage to India*, PG, 1:00, 4:15, 7:45.
2. *Falcon and the Snowman*, R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35.
3. *Mischief*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Paris Texas*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50.
Sneak Preview: *Mask*, Sat. & Sun., 7:30.



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5:00p.m.—12:00p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, 2.99-5.99
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It's happening . . .

Women's history week agenda

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray,-Third Plymouth district, announced that the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators marked the beginning of Women's History Week by presenting their legislative priorities.

As in past years, the caucus is concentrating on areas of economic concern to women. "American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of our nation's life," said Mary Jeanette Murray.

"Women constitute a significant portion of the labor force working in and outside the home and are essential factors in a family's self-sufficiency," she continued. "Ensuring an environment of equality for women ensures a strong nation."

To address economic equality for women, the caucus has targeted such bills as prohibiting sexual harrassment (H.3247); and insurance discrimination (H. 2403); creating a state office of women business enterprises (H. 2890); improving child support collections (H. 2197) providing third party reimbursement to nurse midwives (H. 311).

Also included on the caucus agenda are a number of bills to assist victims of rape and domestic violence. The women legislators are actively seeking alternatives to courtroom testimony for child victims of sexual and/or physical abuse in the form of videotaping testimony (H. 1200).

"We are committed to our agenda for this session and will work hard to see that these issues are addressed," said Rep. Murray. Each year members of the caucus review legislation and the budget and agree on a fixed agenda for the year. Almost eighty percent of their 1984 agenda was adopted by the legislature and members are anxious to see an equally successful year in 1985.

Town affairs night

Meet the candidates running for office in Cohasset at the League of Women Voters Town Affairs Night, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Town Affairs Night gives candidates an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the community and for us to get to know them so we can make an informed choice when we cast our vote.

All persons who have filed for town office have been invited to attend this meeting. Each candidate will have an opportunity to speak and field questions from the audience.

Also, during the evening, the League will conduct a mini-warrant review. Key warrant items such as the zoning by-laws and appropriations, have been studied by League members, and their findings will be presented. This informative discussion can give the voter a better understanding of the complex issues facing out town.

A Voters Guide will be available to the public. It will be a reprint of the local candidates' responses to a questionnaire prepared by the League.

Mark March 26 on your calendar and come to this informative eveing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Peggy at 383-0296.



Hull Medical Center
presents
NUTRITION FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!
A nutrition education series
Wednesday, March 27th-April 17th
TOPIC: Nutrition & Atherosclerosis
TIME: 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
WHERE: **180 George Wash. Blvd, Hull**
COST: Your time
INFOR: **925-4550**



MARCH 14, 15, & 16
8:00 pm
Thayer Academy
Frothingham Hall
CALL 963-2436
Tickets $5.
STUDENTS & SENIORS $4.
Curtain Call Theatre
P.O. Box 161, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

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Ski Trips are for members only—
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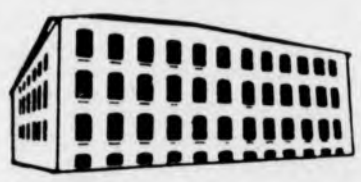
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Sun. 12-5

PATCHES by Lois Martin

What we're missing is manners

If it catches on, if courtesy comes back into vogue, this generation will have pulled off the greatest coup society has known.

Maybe you haven't seen it yet. Perhaps you haven't heard the call put out by yet a few for good manners.

But I have.

There was a recent reprint of an editorial from a midwestern newspaper, suggesting that basic courtesy was the solution to many problems. A return, it said, to kindness would eliminate the chaos with which we are too familiar in both public and private relations. It was so simple a solution and so right.



Then there was a Globe feature about a woman who teaches small children manners. She was, of course, dealing pirmarily with the table kind, the right fork, the mouth that isn't jammed with more food than incisors can handle, the correct and safe grip on one's goblet.

Superficial, some might say. But not really. We've seen a few adults who could use the reminding and the course is taught on the unfortunate premise that too few good examples of manners are on view in the home.

My mother used to quote a little ditty she'd been taught, something like this: Good manners is when you do and say the nicest thing in the nicest way.

It never caught on in in-house chatter among her offspring but it has proved memorable enough to get here. That's two points.

So far as I'm concerned one of the people to have the greatest handle on what manners should be was Samuel Taylor Cooleridge. He wrote about polite society a bit, referencing the right fork stuff, and went on to say that while that was useful enough, good manners had far more import.

He said the person who wanted and used the skill, kindness and fortitude to insure others were comfortable in his or her presence, was the person who exhibited true manners.

None of that embodied phoniness, dishonesty, charade. Instead it meant one refused to seize a moment to embarrass or demean someone else. That included abstinance of plucking spaghetti strings in the first two fingers. It ranged all the way to avoiding making a guest or a host or a business companion feel uncomfortable because of clothing, or grammar, or tripping awkwardly on the sidewalk.

There has been, it's true, some confusion between manners and courtesy. There should be none. They should be synonymous and should mean an absence of unkindness in favor of a presence of grace. That's all.

Recently I interviewed a man whose job it is to counsel violence out of men who have grown accustomed to either hitting or demeaning women, or both. His program is called Emerge. But the fantastic thing about it, I thought, was that it carried the key to human relationships, whether one is married or single, old or young, rich or poor. Be nice . . . or lose out on a lot.

Within the last couple decades we've made a big deal about letting it all out, insuring we aren't filled with silent hostility. Well, we've accomplished that. Very little hostility goes unseen or unheard. And what's it got us . . . ticked, is all.

We've seen the hostility habit, felt it, used it, got it all over us, and now, by grace, there's a call, ever so soft, to return to treating one another nicely.

In Emerge, for example, the retraining is toward taking absolute blame for hurting another person, physically and verbally. It goes on to demand of the individual that he treat someone else with respect just as he would like to be treated.

Imagine what would happen if we resort to harmless behavior instead of the hostile kind, courtesy in lieu snide stuff. There would be fewer car accidents, because people spread up to 60 percent of their anger on the highways. There would be a stunning decline in the number of lawsuits we wage on one another, when communication deteriorates to vituperative swapping of foul indictments.

There would be few firings, a stronger economy in shared good humor and intent.

There are times, I'm certain, for righteous indignation. Even so and even then , one does not have to compound a lousy situation. It is possible to restrain its meanness by choice.

We should give it a whirl, get ourselves to a point where nice is natural, kindness, a piece of cake.

Provocative anyway. I'll give it a go. . . Thank you, for your consideration.

Lottery

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week March 4 through March 9.

Monday, March 4, 7104; Tuesday, March 5, 8004; Wednesday, March 6, 5834; Thursday, March 7, 7658; Friday, March 8, 4559; Saturday, March 9, 0084.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 991; Blue, 94; White, 8.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 6, 21, 22, 24, 28.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 8, 9, 18, 26, 30.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ A few more old laws: An early 20th century law passed in Meridian, MS., forbids businessmen to beat drums during a lunchtime stroll.

To take a bath in Boston, you must have a doctor's prescription.

In South Dakota, an 80-year-old woman cannot stop on the street to talk to a young married man.

A woman cannot take a bath in a business office in Carmel, CA.

In Natoma, KS., it is illegal to practice throwing a knife at someone wearing a striped suit.

It is illegal to put tomatoes in clam chowder in Massachusetts.

☐ I don't know how many drinks F. Scott Fitzgerald had when he said: "The victory belongs to the spoils." Incidentally, JFK probably didn't know he was quoting Count Ciano when he said: "Victory has 100 fathers, but defeat is an orphan." It has also been said that victory has 100 memories, but defeat has amnesia.

☐ Joe Louis was probably the greatest heavyweight boxer who ever lived, but he knew his limitations: "Every man's got to figure to get beat sometime," he said.

☐ Can't you just imagine Mae West saying this: "If I had my life to do over, I'd do the same thing except I'd start earlier."

☐ "You think things are bad," said Senator Steward to a reporter. "How bad do you think they would be if we were to follow all the editorial advice in the newspapers."

☐ The zoo in Belem, Brazil, is not what it was 40 years ago. I revisited the zoo a few weeks ago and found no emus, a vicious black bird about the size of an ostrich, giant anacondas or giant jungle ants.

☐ You're in Jordan Hospital if a nurse wakes you up to give you a sleeping pill.

☐ An item from "Good News" put out by St. John's Church: "Preserve me from minding little stings or giving them."

☐ Excerpt from a real estate ad: . . . 21 x 21 reproduction family room . . .

☐ Adolescence begins when children start bringing up their parents.

☐ Advertising helps raise the standard of living by raising the standard of yearning.

☐ If the Bank of Boston advertises for a receptionist, the ad should read like this: Wanted: A smart young woman to act as deceptionist.

☐ The word posh is an acronym for Port Out Starboard Home.

☐ I don't like Elvis Presley, so I was glad to hear him admit: "I don't know anything about music. In my line you don't have to."



It's happening . . .

CCC new classes

The Community Center is now accepting registrations for three new courses being added to its extensive list of course offerings. These courses will fill quickly, so please register early by calling the Center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Adolesence: Survival Tips for Parents of Teens, Dr. Stephen Etkind on Tuesday, March 26, 7-9 p.m., for $5.

This presentation will introduce a theoretical overview of understanding adolescent development, as well as address pragmatic concerns of the participants (eg. "normal" behavior, self-esteem, communication, limit setting, etc.) Format will be lecture and class discussion.

Dr. Etkind, is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Cohasset. He works extensively with children, adolescents, adults and families, and also provides consultation to school systems and agencies. In addition, he has lectured and conducted research on adolescent development.

There will be a new exercise class, being offered by Joanne Sheppard. This class will take place on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Gentle Exercises is designed for people who either have not exercised for some time or who have never done exercises. Classes will start at a slow pace with each person working at their own level. Exercises will help increase strength, vigor and agility. This course will help you enjoy exercising and develop a habit that will last a lifetime. Six weeks — $36 on a continuing basis. Call the Center Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to register, 383-0088.

A class in yoga will be held on Tuesday evenings beginning March 19, 7-8 p.m. which will run for eight weeks. This course will include some of the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Yoga gently stretches muscles and joints, increases flexibility, muscle tone and strength. It also relaxes and re-energizes the body and the mind.

The instructor, Nancy Wheeler, is a certified yoga instructor who has studied for six years and been teaching for two years. The cost of this class is $40. To register call the Center Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 383-0088.

Cancer Society representative

Regina Schultz of North Main Street will serve as chairman of the House-To-House Crusade of the American Cancer Society in Cohasset, which will peak on April 30 with an effort to call on everyone in town to provide information and raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Schultz will lead a corps of nearly 100 local residents pledged to distribute the cancer literature and ask for contributions to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Schultz served as an area captain in the 1984 Cancer Crusade in Cohasset and was a member of the nominating committee for the board of directors of the South Shore Unit of the Amewrican Cancer Society which covers the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Weymouth and Scituate.

She has been active in many other town organizations, serving as a leader of Brownie Troop 464, a member of the Community Center's program committee, doing publicity for the American Field Service student exchange program, creating art exhibits for the Friends of the Library, and participating in the Junior Great Books Program being conducted by the PSO at the Deer Hill School.

Mrs. Schultz notes that the money raised during the Cancer Crusade will fund research, education programs and service to cancer patients.

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bulletin board

ART

THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele from March 8 -April at the Staircase Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Information, 749-7565.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset presents the following:

Spring Open House and Brunch, Sunday, March 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

Acrylics by Janet Blagdon; watercolors by Patricia Delano, March 4 - March 29; opening reception, Sunday, March 10, 5-7 p.m.

The Japanese Garden, a slide presentation, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TV-Video/The Seen and Unseen, Sunday, March 24, 3-5 p.m.

Artist Judith Campbell-Reed demonstrates her personal watercolor techniques. Sunday, March 10, 3-5 p.m.

Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, Saturday, March 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Advanced registration required for above. Information, 383-9548.

THE MASS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY presents 1985 New England Spring Flower Show, March 9 - 17, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Information, 262-8780.

classes

THE BRAINTREE HOSPITAL Department of Education, will sponsor "Prevent Adolescent Suicide" program Wednesday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET holds the following classes:

Yoga — Starting Tuesday, March 19, 7-8:15 p.m. (8 weeks) $40.

Survival Tips for Parents of Teens — Tuesday, March 26, 8-9 p.m. $5.

Information, 383-0088

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN will sponsor a six-week child birth course beginning Monday, April 8 from 7 to 9 pm. at Resurrection Parish Hall in Hingham. For information call 436-8600, ext. 245.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Every Wednesday, starting April 3, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information and registration, Page Railsback, 834-6347.

MASS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY NEEDS volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teens in a swim program. Program is offered at Mass Hospital School Rec. Complex, Randolph St., Canton beginning Satruday, March 2, 10 a.m. to noon. For information on becoming a swim volunteer call 482-3370.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES Association will meet Thursday, March 14, 6:30 p.m. registration, $5. St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. "Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing", Open to all RNs., 2.4 contact hours.

Information, D. Robicheau, 837-0093.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

LIFECYCLE, A CENTER FOR THE Study of Human Systems presents Adult Children of Alcoholics Film/Discussion Series: "The Family Trap", March 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbia St., Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. $10/meeting, $50/series of 6. Information, 964-5050.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

Small Farms Day, Saturday, March 23, at Middleboro High School, Rte. 28, Middleboro.

MEETINGS

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB will present Leslie Sjostedt who will talk about color analysis, the art of selecting clothing colors that are right for you, Tuesday, March 19. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

JORDAN HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT Group will meet, Monday, March 11 and 25, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the hospital. Information, 746-2000, 286.

SOUTH SHORE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets March 25 at the James Library, West St., Norwell Center. Evening meetings are the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., day meetings are fourth Monday of each month at 10 a.m. Information, call Alicia Williams at 749-5747.

THE RED CROSS AND MAYFLOWER RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will sponsor a two day conference for seniors interested in becoming volunteers March 19 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Building. Lunch will be provided. For information, call 586-4790.

THE CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE will meet Saturday, March 16 at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A Duxbury. Featured group will be Mansion Heirs.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB will meet Weds., March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Rte. 3A and Rte. 14. A models night is scheduled, please bring camera. For information 934-2942.

THE MARSHFIELD ADVOCATES FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will sponsor a lecture by David Noonan of North River Counseling Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library Public Meeting Room. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call, 837-8287.

PSI SYMPOSIUM OF NORWELL will present Dick Fewkes as guest speaker, Sunday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Full members, $2; others $3.

PLYMOUTH BAY CHAPTER WOMEN'S AGLOW presents Elaine Johnson of Harwich as their guest speaker, Friday, March 15 at 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's in Kingston, $1.50 cover charge. Coffee and danish served. For information, 293-7227.

A LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE will be held at the Ressurection Parish, Main St., Hingham, Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program is led by Bishop David A. Hart. Coffee and dessert will be served following the service.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL holds a half-day transportation workshop, Friday, March 15, Ridder Country Club, Whitman. Information & reservations, 826-3136.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL AND THE SOUTH SHORE will present a program by Mel Simon called 'Smile and Remember' Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center.

THE ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC., will meet Weds., March 20 at 2 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham. The topic will be "Project Take-a-Break." For information, 749-5417.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will meet on March 14, 6:30 p.m., for an approved seminar (2.4 contact hours) Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing by Suzanne O'Connor. Registration, $5. Open to all RNs. Contact D. Robicheau at 837-0093 for information.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY WILL hold a series of open houses on weekends during March and April. For information regarding dates, times and locations of the different colleges' open houses, please call Sandra D'Amore, 437-2192.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL WHAT'S HAPPENING :Open discussion, Alcoholics Anonymous on the following dates:

Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30-1130 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous; Saturday, 8-9 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; Sunday, 8-9 p.m., AlAnon; Sunday, 3-4:30 p.m., Emotions Anonymous.

For more information, call 773-6100, ext. 218.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will hold its monthly meeting at Valle's in Braintree, Wednesday, March 13, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information, call Mara Klein, 924-5508 or Sandy Elmasian, 843-3020.

drama

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

sports

THE COHASSET BASKETBALL BOOSTERS presents The Harlem Magicians vs. The Cohasset All Stars, Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gym. Information, Shirley Watters, 383-6056 or George Ellinger, 383-6981.

THE DIANNE DE VANNA CENTER for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is sponsoring a Bruins Old Timers hockey night against the Hingham Chiefs on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Drive, Quincy. Tickets available at door. For information, call 843-7010.

music

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH, EVENSONG Coffeehouse presents

March 16, students and faculty of Wood & Strings Music center of Belmont, 8 p.m.

March 23, Dark Eyed Sheep and Tinker's Wagon, 8 p.m.

"A SUNDAY OF 50'S, 60'S ROCK 'N' ROLL" Saturday, March 24, 7 to 11 pm. at the Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield, featuring Charlie Quintal and the Talk of the Town Show Band and Jackie Lee Williams "the Rock-a-billy Piano Man." Tickets $6 pre-sale only. For information call 837-0577, to benefit the Marshfield Grid Iron Club.

JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT, WEYMOUTH Son's of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman St., E. Weymouth, $10 to benefit Weymouth Student Art Exchange, Project LUCK Shows, March 16, 8 to 12, Information, call 837-5077 (3 to 9 p.m.)

fairs/sales

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER will hold a flea market, March 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A $12 per table rental fee will be charged to those who wish to sell items. Anyone interested, contact Mary Murray or Gail Giles, 826-6371.

ST. PATRICK's ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE will be held Saturday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pilgrim Tennis Club located at the junction of Route 53 and 3A (exit 10 off Rte.3), Kingston. Admission is $2.

THE RANCH HOUSE
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GREEN HARBOR
(on the road to Duxbury Beach)
834-9149

Friday, March 15
PRECIOUS ANGEL & TRUE RUMOR
Sat., March 16
PRIVATE PROPERTY & SHAPE
Sun., March 17
afternoon—2 pm
COUNTRY MUSIC
Benefit for Easter Seals
The SHERRI ANN Show
& special guests
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night
The JACK DANIELS Band
no cover, Door Prize
Bookings—call 825-5905

Blankenship



"...See if you can get him to turn on the St. Patrick's Day parade..."

classifieds 1

For Sale

ATARI 400 home computer with Atari 410 cassette memory, joysticks, paddle controls. Like new. $250 complete. 331-4142 days. 3/13

2 B.F. GOODRICH snow tires, P175/80R13. $40 a pair. Used ½ season. Call 843-3783. 3/20

TIME BOMB IN TAP WATER? Chemicals! Pesticides! Water, what you don't know — can hurt you! Improve the quality of your water now. Call for FREE water treatment demonstration in your own home. After 5 pm 337-3587. 3/13

3 PC. WOODEN lawn furniture, large Sears recliner, wooden armed sofa, all good for cottage, best offer. King size Colonial headboard, excellent condition. Popular modern paperback books, 4 for $1. 337-6933. 3/13

BRAND NEW CEILING tiles, 12" squares. $40 takes away 6 cartons. 335-6276. 3/13

ATARI 5200 tapes, $5 each. Star Raiders, Popeye. 337-8349. 3/13

20 INCH GLENWOOD gas stove, white, presently being used. $40. 335-6219. 3/13

HITCHCOCK HARVEST table, 60" long, 24" wide closed, 42" wide opened - 4 Whitby side chairs, $500 or best offer. 337-0490. 4/3

SCALLOPED Velvet tufted sofa and high back chair, gold with bronze trim. Excellent condition. $300. 337-6315. 4/3

STEMMLER COMPOUND bow, draw weight 48/24. $40 with arrow holster. Kevin, 848-3571. 3/13

2 STEEL BELTED Uni-Royal tires, good tread. $40. 843-5313. 3/13

LARGE COFFEE TABLE. Mahogany with black slate top (removable). $130 or best offer. Call 848-5446. 4/3

KITCHEN CABINET, with tops, dark pine, countertop stainless steel sink. Excellent value. $250 or B.O. Call 659-7404. (O2/20-3/13)

12 GREEN WOODEN SHUTTERS (blinds). $5 each, good condition. Includes hardware. 1 hammock. $50. 479-5137. (O2/20-3/13)

MOVING, MUST SELL four counter stools, 24" high. Custom made. Brand new. Will sacrifice for $200. Take all. Please call 843-9242 or 837-6185. (O2/20-3/13)

BLACK WROUGHT IRON spiral staircase. $500 or B.O. Call for dimensions. 746-3423 after 4. (O2/20-3/13)

For Sale

PROM GOWN
Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE: couch, swivel-rocker, three tables, walnut. All for $250. 837-0534 after 2 p.m. (O3/6-3/27)

CONTENTS OF POTTERY ROOM: 17" cu. ft. Scutt Kiln, Harry Hall wheel, table, tools, bats, glazes, etc. 294-0191. (3/6)

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, model 1580. Excellent condition. $200. 749-2374. (3/6)

CANNONBALL PINE BED, headboard, footboard, metal frame. Fits full or queen. $200. Queen split box spring, $175. Both in excellent cond. 878-0182. (O3/13-4/3)

FREEZER: Sears 13x5, white, single door. $200. 383-0304. (O3/13-4/3)

BABY JUMP CHAIR/WALKER, Cosco-Peterson model. Excellent condition. $10. 837-5618. (3/13)

26" GIRLS BICYCLE: Columbia, like new. $38. After 3:00 call 834-8394. (3/13)

HANDSOME STURDY OAK family/living room set. Couch, two chairs with loose cushions. Marproof tops on three matching tables. $395. Coordinating rug, $35. Drapes free. 383-6973. (O3/13-4/3)

COTTAGE COUCH with cushions, pine wood frame. 335-2354. $40. 3/13

PROM TIME! Several size 7 long gowns, white, pink, aqua. 843-4854. 3/13

REMODELING: 843-4854. Wall gas oven, 8 yrs. old, 4 burners, $125. Nutone cake mixer & food processor, $100. Solid pine cabinet doors. 4/3

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products. 1600-4. 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive. 2 operating systems. CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7360.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

BEING TRANSFERRED: four pair of custom made swags and jabots, cream color, Waverly damask material. Fully lined if its 18 over 12 windows, under 1 year old. Lined navy blue country chintz custom made drapes. Country treatment for 8 ft. bay window and matching 6 ft. slider. Brand new. $200. More of both materials can still be purchased. Colonial brass chandelier, $75. Call 837-0626 or 837-0801. (O2/20-3/13)

TUFTED 90" green/white velvet sofa & green tub chair, $200. 2 pecan commode style end tables and coffee table, $175. 545-6413. (O2/20-3/13)

For Sale

FIVE PIECE den set, Colonial style, good condition, $300. 834-9377. (2/27-3/20)

LIVING RM. SET, sofa and chair, $300. Tapestry covered, 1-wingback chair, $75. All excellent condition. 834-8696. (2/27-3/20/85)

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS, $75 each. Club chair w/ottoman, blue covering, $100. Negotiable. 834-7402. (2/27-3/20/85)

BROWN RECLINER, good condition, $95. Call 834-4569 A.M. only. (2/27-3/20/85)

KITCHEN-AID Dishwasher, chopping block top, portable, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. $125. 826-6528. (3/6—3/27/85)

RARE ROCK MAPLE console piano, asking $800. 837-2462 (after 6). (O3/13-4/3)

MAPLE BABY CRADLE and mattress, 55 gal. fish tank, full hood and accessories, call 834-8093. (O3/13-4/3)

BICYCLE, GIRLS 24", no gears, $19. 383-0251. (3/13)

DENIM SNUGLI used once, perf. cond., price $15, call 834-7620.

SAVE!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
834-8691 NOW

Used Building Materials
- 2 panel birch doors $35
- Aluminum storm windows $10 ea.
- French windows $5-$10
- Hobart Commercial Dishwasher
- Bathtubs $50
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100

—and more—
by appointment
545-5624

For Sale

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds, can be made trundles, white matching hutch, dresser, $250. 254-9626. (O3/13-4/3)

MATCHING TRADITIONAL loveseats, custom-made by Jessup blue, spring down cushions. Exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. New cost $600 ea., asking $575 for pr. 659-7890 eves. (O3/13-4/3)

TELEPHONE, green, rotary dial desk model, not ringing. $10. Evenings 337-8177. (3/13)

FLOWER GIRL dress, size 5, pale pink taffeta and white lace worn once, $20. 837-1145. (3/13)

NIKON FLASH, new, model S B-E, $25, Vivitar & Honeywell rebuilt auto flash units $25. ea., eves. 337-8177. (3/13)

PINE DINING ROOM set, 4 chairs, etc. 834-9010. (3/13-3/20)

Heavy Equipment
NEW—1985 580-G Case Backhoes $34,995 each
USED—1979 580 C Case Backhoes $20,500 each
—1977 Ford 550 Backhoe $15,000
—1971 580 Construction King backhoe $13,500
Well Maintained (Low Hours)
(617) 374-8033

Electrolux
Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011 or 749-1056
198 Columbia Ave. Hanover
T

Wholesale Prices
on hundreds of items.
Jewelry, luggage, cutlery, etc.
For more information write or call
Pilgrim Gift Company, P.O. Box 341, Humarock, MA 02047
837-0634

For Sale

GUITAR, ELEC. $40, Dimaggio pickup. Call Kevin, 826-6635. (3/13)

Prom Gowns
Gunne Sax $65 each antique white, size 11, pink, white, size 5, call eves. 871-2069. (O3/13-4/3)

14 Cu. Ft. Welbilt
Frost Free refrigerator. White. Very, very clean inside and out. Asking $150. No reasonable offer refused. 826-8263.

THATCHER, 1984 giant vac., 8 hp, B&S, excel. condition, $550. 837-6218. (2/27-3/20/85)

CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 2 manuals, full pedal beautiful wood, all excellent condition, must sell $4,500 B.O. 837-2168. (3/6—3/27/85)

ORIENTAL RUG 10' X 8' $100; various curtains; traditional bedspread—double. 843-8681. (3/6—3/27/85)

1978 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, 15 1/2' refrigerator freezer, bath, shower, stove, heater, new slipcovers and curtains. Asking $2300. 335-5316. (3/6—3/27/85)

Business Opportunities

LET US MANAGE YOUR MOVING, tag or estate sale. Treasures Unlimited (834-8688) or (224-4587). (O3/13-4/3)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

THERMO-BLAZE wood stove. Glass front with thermostat control and blower. $250 or B.O. 834-7279 eves. & weekends. (O2/27-3/20)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE used 3 years, burns 24 hours. Very good condition. Owners manual included. $375. Call 293-3687. (03/6—3/27)

WOOD STOVE Garrison II screen for viewing fire, Silkstone top plus 1/2 cord season hardwood $475. Call Mike 837-6996. (3/13)

Fuels/Stoves

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1st grader before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. M-F, Norwell area. 871-0876. (O2/20-3/20)

COHASSET: responsible person wanted to care for infant, preferably in my home. Fulltime Monday through Friday. Call 383-1827. (O2/27-3/20)

WANTED: responsible person needed to care for two small children in my Pembroke home. Approximately 20-30 hours weekly (daytime). References required. Call 294-8884 (evenings). (O2/27-3/20)

Loving person to care for my 9 month old child in my Scituate home or yours. Will consider Marshfield or Norwell. Family daycare a possibility. Experience and references.
Call 545-1751
T

Flea Markets

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
March 16, 1985
To Benefit: Boy Scout Troop 8, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth.
For Tables Call:
335-1603 3/6

Mariner Instant Classifieds
★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY
☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TIDES - MASS. BAY
BOSTON TO WELLFLEET

1985 March	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM
Wed. 13	358	438	1022	1038
Thur. 14	459	543	1127	1142
Fri. 15	605	652	---	1234
Sat. 16	711	758	1251	141
Sun. 17	817	858	155	239
Mon. 18	912	948	253	330
Tues. 19	959	1028	341	412
Wed. 20	1041	1105	525	451
Thurs. 21	1121	1139	505	527

SUN

BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
600	548	12:09:28
559	549	12:09:11
557	551	12:08:54
555	552	12:08:37
553	553	12:08:20
552	554	12:08:02
550	555	12:07:44
549	548	12:07:27
547	557	12:07:09

CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS

East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
811	843	202	250
917	952	303	401
1028	1106	411	514
1139	---	519	620
1215	1242	623	718
113	137	720	807
202	224	809	850
244	304	854	929
321	341	934	1004

2 classifieds

Child Care

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O3/6-3/27)

LICENSED DAY CARE
Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 4/10

South Shore Day Care Services

Year-round full day programs, Family Day Care, Birth-6 yrs.
Pre-School 2-6 yrs. Afterschool, Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time. Options available. Professional staff. Certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services. **info. all programs: 848-4610.**

Howard Johnson Child Care Center, North Quincy. 847-2627. High quality program. 3 mo.-5 yrs. New center. Excellent staff. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. T

Steeple School
Marshfield Hills, 837-5640 or 837-2669. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, and new pre-k program for older 4 yr. olds. Afternoon drop-in program also. T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings. 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call **337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.** T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St. No. Weymouth. Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer program: T



CAMPING DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP Y.W.C.A.
Boys & Girls ages 4-13
July 1 through August 9
834-8371 T

CHAPEL HILL-CHAUNCY HALL SUMMER THEATRE SCHOOL
Professional Training
Performing Arts
Coed 10-8 Georgia Bills
785-T Beaver St.
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 647-0353
SINCE 1977 ACA Accredited

Child Care

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O2/20-3/13)

LOVING MOM and former nursery school aid will give TLC to your child days. Any age. Large outdoor play area. 834-9377. (O2/27-3/20)



BOATING

Boats/ Supplies

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer. 1980 115 Johnson, power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12, Sat. 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

Canoes Sales & Rentals
Old Town, Mad River, Great Canadian. Largest variety on the South Shore.
Cape Way Canoe Rental
1009 Washington St.
Weymouth, Mass.
(617) 331-5177 T

THE BOAT HOUSE
749-7700 Sales
749-6062
New England Power and Sail Headquarters
Rt. 3A Rotary
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777 T

Grady White Boats
Family Fishing Boats 17'-25'
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
Bayside Marine, Duxbury
934-2051 934-0561

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES
Reliable SERVICE at your location.
335-4599 3/27

First Class Fiberglass, Inc.
Repair and Refinishing
Over 25 years experience
170 Granite Ave.
Dorchester, MA
282-6070

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

DUXBURY CONDO in 100 year old mansion with spectacular bay view. Furnished w/beautiful antiques, sleep loft, European kitchen, microwave oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air cond., 24 hour security. $650/mo. Sec. dep., references. 834-6855. (O2/20-3/13)

SCITUATE HARBOR: large modern apartment with 2 room sleeping loft, parking, all utilities included. $585. References required. 545-5190. (O2/27-3/20)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view home to share for working single. Private room. Utilities included. $65/week and security. Hudson RE, 834-9505. (3/6)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, small, very cute ocean view year-round studio/bungalow, 1 house from water. Modern kitchen, bath. $400. Call Boston, 1-325-6014 evenings & weekends. (O3/13-4/3)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New 3 BR contemporary home. Washer, dryer. Includes car. Ferry reservation. $1250/2 weeks. Call 837-6950 mornings. 583-6810. (O3/13-4/3)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view home to share for working single. Private room. Utilities included. $65/week and security. Hudson RE, 834-9505. (3/13)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom, private bath. Phone evenings, 826-4334. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOM FOR RENT. Pleasant room, kit. priv. Conv. area to respons. working person. Call after 2. 837-1608. $50 wk. (3/6—3/27)

COHASSET housemate wanted. Share big house on ocean. $250 and util. washer/dryer etc. Call Pete 383-9778 eves. (3/6—3/27)

MARSHFIELD Ocean view home to share for working single. Private room, util. included. $65 a week and security. Hudson RE 834-9505.

APT. 2 BR lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. util. Call 826-3366, bet. 10 & 5. (O3/13-4/3)

KINGSTON APTS. 1 br., $410, 2 br. $495. Heat and hot W inc., near x-way and shopping. 585-8998. (O3/13-4/3)

2-BEDROOM Weymouth condo to share. Available April 1. $320. All utilities inc., no deposit. Storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 eves. 3/13

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 4/24

HANSON House Like Apt.
Ideal for Professional Couple. Full kitchen & bath, wood-burning stove, plenty of closets. Sliding glass doors to private yard, patio. Immediate occupancy. $500 a month, plus security. One year lease required. No pets. Utilities not included. References. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. **Leave message 294-4250.** 3/13

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL: Looking for a roommate in Norwell? Give me a call. Will contribute up to $325/mo. 659-7241, ask for Jeff, or leave message. (2/20-3/13)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: fireplaced bedroom, private bath, bus, $325. Scituate: 2 rooms, private bath, bus, $350. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/6-3/27)

ROOMMATE: Seeking responsible female, 30+, to share house overlooking North River. $250/mo. inc. utilities. Avail. March. Sandy, 837-6886 days. (O2/20-3/13)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE: 1/2 of shared 2 room office in Norwell Center, great location, low rent, $107.50/mo. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

MODERN 2 rm. office on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Ideal for attorney, accountant, architect or real estate. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Includes utilities and maintenance, Private entrance. $190/mo. 837-5751. (O2/27-3/20)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092, eves. (3/6-3/27)

Office Sublet
For 6 months. Available now in desirable Cohasset Village. **$475** *including utilities.* **Call 383-6253** for info. T

Real Estate

NORWELL: 2 1-acre lots. Grove St. Engineers Hill, sign on land. Each 38K or B.O. for both. 268-7711. (1/23-3/13)

LAND WANTED for retirement home—Scituate Harbor area preferred. Call 545-3812. (3/6—3/27)

HOWARD BACK
WEYMOUTH: Last one left. New townhouse. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sliding glass doors to deck. Thermopane windows, brick construction. 2 full baths, future family room or 3rd bedroom. **L$89,900.**
848-2433 T

DAVID WALSH REALTORS
Weymouth: We have several offices available, 1 room-$250 or offices 875-15,000 sq. ft. Prices range $10-$12/sq. ft. All offices include utilities. Some space in new buildings. **331-1270.** T

ASSINIPPI PARK NORWELL
LONGWATER REALTY TRUST is now leasing commercial office and warehouse spaces ranging from 2000-4800 sq. ft., excellent location off Rte 3, 10 minutes from Braintree & ½ hour from Boston. For further information please contact owner at
848-7000 or 871-0982. T

CAPTAIN'S COVE CONDOMINIUM
AND MARINA at QUINCY
New Waterfront Highrise Construction
SUMMER 1985 OCCUPANCY
Each residence features 2 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living area, gourmet kitchen, and wide, private balcony. All rooms have magnificent waterfront views. Conveniently located off 3A (Southern Artery) at Town River Bay close to public transportation & shopping. All the building amenities you would expect in a luxurious quality property. Incomparable prices starting from $102,000. For more info about the condominiums and boat slips call
NILES CO., INC. 472-3631 T

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE Help Wanted
Must have driver's license. Job requires long hours. Reliable, hard worker.
Call 545-4229 after 6:00 p.m.

Entertainment

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336
4/17

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

Wanted to Rent

NEED TO RENT or sublet or housesit house for month of August in Marshfield area for visiting professional. 837-2807 or 834-7308. (3/13)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT or sublet apartment or house in Marshfield area. July and August. Older couple. $650/mo. 837-5901. (O3/13-4/3)

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

Personals

IS SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking getting to you? Don't know what to do next? Private specialized alcohol abuse counseling available. Paul F. Comeau, M.S.W./ Amethyst Associate. No charge for evaluation session. 826-7278. (1/30-3/13)

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For granting many favors. J.A.P. (3/6)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. H.C.Z. (3/6—3/27)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

TV - Radio

JVC VIDEO MOVIE
JVC GR-C1 video movie CamCorder with 3 batteries, tapes and leather case, plus all accessories. $1250 or B.O. Must sell. 878-7600. (O3/6-3/27)

Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL spade 4 year old calico cat looking for new home if access to safe outdoor area. Call 545-9447. (O2/20-3/13)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
Rte. 139, Holbrook,
767-1553 3/24

Help Wanted

Woodworkers
We need people interested in performing woodworking and lumber yard functions. Person would be using hand tools, power tools, wood working machinery and fork lift to manufacture wood fence products. Possible expansion of position to include administrative functions.
Call A.V.O. Cedar Fences
Rte. 138, Canton
at **828-4764** for further information.
3/13

Sports Goods

KUWAHARA chromed frame Tuff II's Freewheel Sugino neck Sugino Maxy cross cranks, $250 or B.O. Call Paul 335-8667. 3/27

X-COUNTRY skis, child, used 4 times, boots size 33, Rossignol 160 skis plus poles, $40. 331-2957 3/13

Instruction

COMPUTER TRAINING LESSONS given in your home. Free evaluation, evening hours available. Call EMR Associates 837-8432. (O2/20-3/13)

Jobs Wanted

LADY'S COMPANION 1-2-3 days a week. Car available. Call 837-1872 after six p.m. (3/6—3/27)

Business Opportunities

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092. (3/6-3/27)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
National Company looking for Satellite Antenna - Pay Phone Dealers. No Experience Required. Complete Unit Prices $499.00 and Up. Retail $1,295.00.
24 HOURS 303-570-7800
3/13

Antiques

ANTIQUE DEALERS and crafters wanted for SPRING ANTIQUE & CRAFT FAIRS. Sat., Apr. 27, 10-4 at So. Shore Vo-Tech High School, Rt. 123 Hanover. 6 x 8 space $25. Call South Shore Crafters 545-1814. (O3/13-4/3)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antique Shops At Twinbrooks
Route 139, Marshfield
A new shop has joined us and now we've got **5** Antique Shops to the rear of **Twinbrooks.** Come see the new shop rooms full of antique furniture: oak, wicker, pine, iron & brass beds, etc.
the other four shops also have furniture, china, glass, linens, & much more. Drop in soon. **Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5;** *Closed Mondays.*

Lost & Found

REWARD
Lost dog, answers to the name of "George," 7 months old golden retriever/lab. Blue nylon collar w/no tags. Call 659-7065. (O2/27-3/20)

Lost & Found

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT: near Marshfield post office. Black & gold, small spayed female. Please call 837-8041. (O2/27-3/13)

FOUND: Cocker spaniel pup, found in area of Plymouth Ave., Marshfield 3/5/85. Please call 837-8279. (3/13)

FOUND: male orange and white cat near Marshfield High School last week of February, 293-2552. (3/13)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Auto Parts

1975 PONTIAC LeMans. Body in good condition, no engine, $50. Call Rich, 337-0364. 4/3

GOOD USED TIRES: Michelins 3.14", 3.13", 3.15", 2 snows, $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/20-3/13)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Trucks

1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. phone 293-6385. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 FORD COURIER pickup truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. call 293-6385. (O3/13-3/27)

FIVE 11-15 LT Desert Dog XTRX Tires with Ford rims. $190 takes all five tires and rims. 837-0347. (O3/13-4/3)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained. 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

Autos

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, AC, cruise control, sun roof and more. $1500. Call 383-0851. (O3/6-3/27)

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 245 DL standard, AM/FM radio. $2400. Call owner, 934-6400 or 934-6152. (O3/6-3/27)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA front wheel drive, 5 dr., W/PS, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. $7400. Moving. Must sell. Call 641-4154 eves. & weekends. (O3/6-3/27)

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Low miles, great shape. New soft top plus hard top. $4495. 837-5051. (O3/6-3/27)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE BUG. Excellent condition in/out. Garaged winters. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM tape. Yellow/black top. Asking $2,800. 925-4350. (O3/6-3/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. $900. Call Janet 837-8757, leave message. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, low mileage, Blaupunkt stereo, no rust, many extras. Call 535-5396. (O3/13-4/3)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, AM/FM cassette, roof-rack, tachometer, Rusty-Jones. Excellent throughout. $4100. Call 383-6822. (O3/113-4/3)

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van loaded, very low mileage. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0830. (O3/6-3/27)

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Best prices.
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331-8636, 331-3281

classifieds 3

Autos

1979 Pontiac Sunbird
Htchbk., 4 cyl., auto, am/fm, a/c, rear defogger, new brakes, 68K miles, $1895 or b.o., call 826-5324. (3/13-3/20)

1982 Toyota Starlet
Excellent condition, blue, 2 door, hatchback, 5-speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 55/mpg, $4500 or b.o. 837-6991. (O3/13-4/3)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, am/fm radio, rear window defogger, 6 cyl., a/c, ps, pb, auto trans., kill switch, excell. cond., $3,200. 826-5218. (3/13)

1981 SUBARU GL wagon, must sell. AM/FM cassette, roof rack, front drive, tachometer, Rusty Jones. $4350 or B.O. Call 383-6822. (O3/13-4/3)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura Coupe. Light blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger. Good condition. $2800 or B.O. 969-7262 from 9 to 3. After 5 pm 335-5085 3/20

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Received company car, must sell. 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, loaded with extras. New $12,300, asking $9,600 or best offer. 773-1183 or 331-0249 3/20

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 standard. 72,000 miles, good condition, needs little work. $1600 or best offer. 337-8895 evenings, weekends after 10 am 3/27

1976 VW DASHER, FWD, A/T, FI, hatchback, new SB radials, new exhaust, new paint, 70,000 mi. Runs and looks real good. $1000. 843-3145 4/3

1978 CHEVETTE
Engine, body good. Transmission gone, rear end going. As is, $400 or best offer. Call 331-5698 4/3

1984 PONTIAC FIERO, red, 4 speed, FM stereo, rear defog., tilt steering. Call Dan 337-0809 3/13

1978 HORIZON
4-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, red metallic w/black interior, white pin-striping, exc. cond., $2100 or B.O. 848-1746. Low mileage 3/13

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr., automatic, 89,000 miles, many new parts, runs good on regular gas. $850 or best offer. 826-4369. (3/6—3/27)

1975 DODGE DART 4 door, 8 cyl, automatic, p.s., p.b., radials, AM/FM 8 track stereo, runs excellent, $1,000. Call 383-1354. (3/13)

1976 CHEV MALIBU Classic Station Wagon, A.C., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. One owner, excellent condition. $1200. 837-0416. (O3/13-4/3)

1977 PINTO WAGON, runs well. Standard trans., 4 cyl., good on gas. $950. Call 826-8024. (3/13)

1976 DELTA 88 brand new tires, exc. cond., $900, call 659-1243. (O3/13-4/3)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, has rust. 1976 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr, A/C. Leather seats. All power. Needs engine work. $600 each. 834-6125 eves. (3/6—3/27)

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 9 pass. wgn. A/C AM/FM R/R, P/S, P/B Excellent condition, $4400. 837-2462 (after 6). (O3/13-4/3)

1975 VW RABBIT, good running condition, new radials, solid body, $750 or B.O. 826-5527. (2/27-3/20)

1979 V8 JEEP WAGONEER w/air conditioning, excellent tires, heavy duty springs, shocks, radiator. Roof rack. Single owner. Good condition. AM/FM radio. $5500 or best offer. Call 746-6300, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:00. (2/27-3/20)

1972 BUCK CENTURION, many access. Needs transmission work. Good buy for parts. B.O. Call 545-5806. (2/27-3/20)

1982 CHEVETTE, $2,990, 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, new brakes, new battery, 2 new radial tires, and Chapman lock. Call 837-8351. (3/13)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 hatchback, AM/FM, stereo, 5 speed, excellent body, exc. running cond., $2,600 or B.O. 834-9010. (O3/13-4/3)

1978 CHEVY G10 VAN, 6 cyl., sun roof, shag carpet all around, AM-FM cassette stereo. $2,000. Call Dan at 826-8484. (O2/27-3/20)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

JUST ARRIVED from the California Desert. For the Classic Mercedes person—1970 White 250, 4 door, automatic. Absolutely no rust—super clean, runs great. $6,500 firm. 837-2115. (3/6—3/27)

1980 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr. cp., wh/gold rf., 6 cyl., auto., a/c, ps, pb, rdef, am/fm, 45/50 cl sts, rally wheels, one owner, excel. cond. Asking $4800 or B.O. 617-837-2406. (2/27-3/20)

1976 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. sedan, 90K miles, good transportation, needs brakes, asking $650. Call 837-9203 evenings. (3/7—3/27)

1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., good condition, AM/FM, many extras, one owner. Asking $3100. 834-6131. (3/6—3/27)

1977 CORDOBA in Regl good condition, runs great, must sell, asking $1200. Call Ron 335-8127. (3/6—3/27)

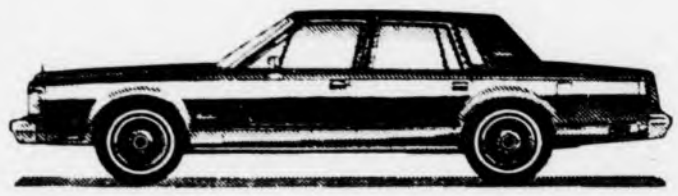
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FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Price includes: Check and precision set caster, camber and toe-in; check linkage, tie rod ends, shock absorbers, P.S. fluid level and tire pressure, and center steering wheel if needed. (toe-in only on import cars); and adjust torsion bars to proper height if equipped. Any additional labor and necessary parts are extra.
$24.95 $19.95

WHEEL BALANCE
Price includes FOUR WHEELS balanced.
$16.00

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7 passenger, wood grain roof racks, stereo, A/C. #8467
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A/C, stereo, auto, rr def. Economy Plus Value. 2 dr and 4 dr
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same as '84s only LESS EXPENSIVE
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'83 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC S/W #L104	$7995
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'82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #8204 Automatic	$2995
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'80 CHEVY CITATION Stk #102 AC, PS, PB Only $2000	'82 FORD EXP Stk #103 Black Standard shift $3600	'77 OLDS 98 L.S. Stk #105 1 owner Fully Loaded Mint $3600
'80 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Stk #108 2 dr, 6 cyl NEW COND $3695	'81 BUICK PARK AVE Stk #112 Loaded NEW COND $8195	'78 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Stk #111 1 owner Loaded NICEST EVER SEEN $4400
'81 BUICK CENTURY Stk #113, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB 70,000 miles But ONLY $4500	'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Stk #119 Cassette, AC Black Only 52K miles $4495	'80 FORD LTD WAGON Stk #122 Loaded NEW COND $3995
'79 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON Stk #130 Small 8 cyl AC, PS, PB LO MILES ONLY $3495	'80 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA Stk #129 A real sharp one $5499	'80 BUICK REGAL Stk #127, 2 dr AC, PS, PW Beautiful $5195
'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stk #126 A sharp car in NEW COND ONLY $2895	'79 BUICK ELECTRA Lmtd. Stk #125 Lo miles Loaded, Mint $5795	'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Stk #124 6 cyl w/air PS PB A Beauty $6395
'81 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Black Stk #131 2 dr 6 cyl, w/air A real sharp one $5195	'80 OLDS 98 REGENCY Stk #121, 1 owner Loaded only 50K $7100	'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Stk #114 Lo Miles 8 cyl, mint $4395

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NEW 1985 Dodge Ram D100
8.8% financing on import trucks
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4 classifieds

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600, or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1979 MERCEDES 2400, excellent condition, 68,000 original miles, garaged. Asking $13,500. Call 837-9398. (O2/20-3/13)

1976 PINTO, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. A great buy for $1,150. 545-1163. (O2/20-3/13)

Autos

1974 OPEL Station Wagon, auto., runs very well. $800 or B.O. 293-5548. Ask for Mr. Dunham. (2/27-3/20)

Autos

1974 VW BUG, eng./trans, 1 year old. New battery & brakes. Needs minor body work. $500 or B.O. 545-6751. (2/27-3/20)

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RENT-A-GOOD USED CAR
$15.00 Per Day
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$263.53 per month
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Vehicle: V6 engine, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic trans., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, W/W radial tires, roof carrier on wagons.
This offer is limited by supply. Lease is based on 48 month Closed end lease.

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If you add the maximum cargo space of the Audi 5000, the Volvo GLT Turbo and the BMW 733i, you get a total of 53.3 cubic feet.

Yet *one* Saab 3-door gives you 56.5 cubic feet of maximum cargo space.

As you can imagine, the Saab is a lot more useful than any of the others when you pack up the summer house, provision your boat or make an impulsive buy at a tag sale.

Only the Saab gives you this flexibility because only the Saab has a rear seat that folds down.

Others may claim that as an unfair advantage. But when you test drive a Saab, you'll agree it simply makes good sense. SAAB *The most intelligent car ever built.*

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UNITY FRIEND willing to give ride to Unity Church or meeting place (Church of Daily Word). Will share expenses. 545-5905. (O2/20-3/13)

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Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
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WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
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WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T-F
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Call 698-1431

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Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257
12/5

Help Wanted

ATTENTION WANTED: Two people experienced in sanding and painting to work on a boat in the Scituate area. Weekends in the spring. Call 655-1690. (3/6—3/27)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children ages 4 and 2. 26/hrs/wk. Prefer my home but can be flexible. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (3/6—3/20)

TELEPHONE REPS: The local office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is still offering part time work with flexible hours for caring people. The work involves contacting our regional volunteer for our community development program. Call our Hingham office at 740-1561, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. $4.25/hr.

WANTED: IMMEDIATE reliable help. 18 yrs. or over. Learn the carpet trade. Will gladly train 834-6123. (3/13)

COUNTER HELP
Morning & eve. hours. Please call or apply in person:
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1172 Washington St. Braintree, 849-9343 T

Recreation Office ASSISTANT
Part-time Assistant for clerical duties, plus use of computer. Three days per week, 3 plus hours per day, 10 hour week commencing April 2 to June 27th. Salary $4.00 per hour. Apply to
Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

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Braintree Area
Flexible Hours
Full or Part Time.
CALL 848-6313
3/13

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
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328-5179 TF

Department Manager Wanted
For Costume Jewelry Dept.
Experienced preferred but not necessary.
5 DAYS A WEEK 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
Write to Box K (Classified) Braintree, Ma. 02184 3/13

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If you experienced and looking to join an organization where your skills will be utilized and rewarded, please call for an appointment.
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Help Wanted

Auto Technician
VERC business, Duxbury, is seeking an experienced auto technician familiar with American and foreign cars. Dealership experience helpful. Top pay guaranteed. Full benefits including insurance, uniforms, profit-sharing plan. Clean shop and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Leo at 934-5608. (3/6—3/27)

DEPENDABLE WOMAN needed for infant care/light housekeeping in Pembroke home. Thurs. afternoons. Warm heart and trans. necessary 294-1513. (O3/6-3/27)

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Home Health Aides
Work with the elderly. We have flexible hours and high pay, near your home. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. **Call 331-8643**
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Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Truck Drivers, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
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HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN & laborers wanted for growing lawn maintenance company. Call Craig Bloodgood, 934-2526. (3/6, 3/13)

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 2/6

LANDSCAPE OPPORTUNITY
Qualified assertive foreman (m/f) needed for full time work. Excellent salary and potential to advance with a growing company. Apply in person or call
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Experienced Secretary
part time for Dental Office in Marshfield. Dental or medical experience preferred. Hours include 2 evenings and Saturday mornings as well as Thursday afternoon and full day Friday.
Call 834-8969

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion
• **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
• **DISTRIBUTION**
• **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**
Must have neat appearance be available immediately and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR.
CALL MISS STUART
341-2014 3/6

BAY PATH AT DUXBURY
NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER
Announces the beginning of a 12 hour shift.
Work 3 days, off 4 days.
Earn full time pay and benefits.
Positions available:
NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. / 7 p.m to 7 a.m.
Excellent wages and benefits package.
For appointment call 585-5561 T

BECOME A CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE
Once again Quality Care is accepting applications for our spring training program. Upon completion of this course, you will be fully educated in all areas of home health care and will be guaranteed work where and when you want it. Apply now while space is still available. Call today: QUALITY CARE
QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service
755 Boylston St., Boston **482-3500** 3/13

NURSES AIDES - 3-11 SHIFT
We are now taking applications for nurses aides openings on the 3-11 shift.
We offer a superior starting wage for nurses aides with periodic increases, thereafter, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.
We also have a certified nurses aide training program whereby aides are trained while being paid.
Please apply to our Personnel Department, Mon.-Fri., between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
MARIAN MANOR 3/13
130 Dorchester St., S. Boston, MA.
268-3333, ext. 22

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Learn color evaluation, skin care and color matched make-up. Part time, flexible hours. Must be 18. **Call 747-0284.**

Mature Responsible person for work in veterinary hospital involving reception, office, medical, surgical, and kennel duties, hours on Saturdays and weeekdays, apply
Marshfield Veterinary Clinic
490 Plain St.
Marshfield 9-5 pm
837-5005

SECRETARY
Vice President of Sales and Marketing needs a secretary that can take shorthand, type at 50-60 words a minute, be dependable, well organized and well acquainted with all office procedures. Qualified applicants should call Carol Kodis for appt. at 821-0660.
HARTE-HANKS
25 John Rd., Canton
Equal Opp'ty Employe 3/13

HOMEMAKERS
Part time hrs. are available. Use your homemaking expertise to assist the elderly in their homes. Tailor your schedule to fit your home style. Flexibility our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Every Wed. between 9am-11am at the John Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy. A staff member will be available to you to answer your questions. Come and find out about us! If you cannot be there, please call:
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE
Tue-Fri 8am-4pm at:
871-4200 3/6

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

TECH REP. opportunity. Scituate based company looking for Tech Reps for 3 high quality, high performance products. Experience with architects desired. Commission basis; no cost to Rep. Primary territory Massachusetts; secondary territory New England. Call John Talcott, 545-0654 or write Crescent Industries, P.O. Box 247, Scituate, MA 02040-0247. (3/13)

INSURANCE
Homeowners & Auto

AAA is seeking a qualified, licensed individual to sell auto and homeowners insurance policies at our ROCKLAND office. Special features of this unique opportunity include:

- No on the road sales
- No cold calls
- Remuneration on salary basis

Property/casualty license a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefit program, pleasant working environment and career opportunities.

CALL SHERRIE RYAN
AT 871-5880
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1050 Hingham Street
Rockland, MA 02370
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!! Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

PERSON FRIDAY

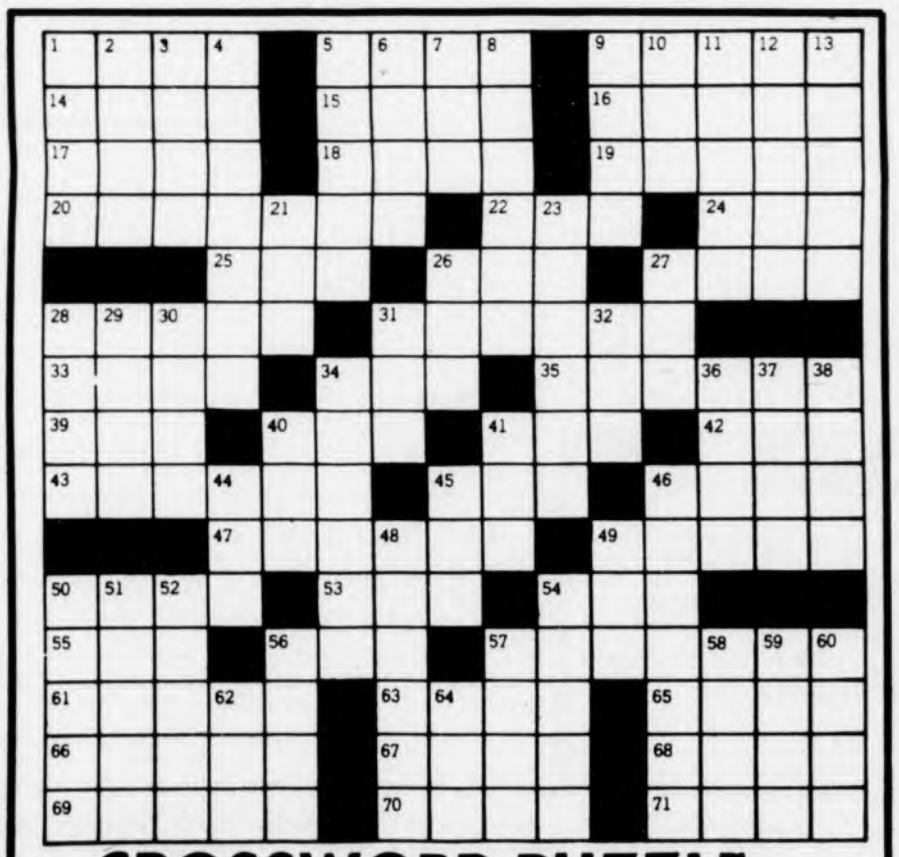
Part time work at home. Good typing required and shorthand helpful. One meeting a month for 2-3 hrs. from 7-9 PM. You must enjoy working with people. Local Marshfield Business Organization. Please write, including a resume, to **P.O. BOX 716, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

OFFICE MANAGERS

Become a part of the South Shore's most dynamic and growing Real Estate organization! Superior secretarial, organizational and administrative skills required. Familiarity with computers and word processing (IBM/Apple) desirable. Inquire: Gull Realtors.
834-9898

Help Wanted

Full & Part Time
Counter Help
Pressers, Driver
No experience necessary. Duxbury, Hanover & Weymouth areas. Full benefits avail.
Call Bob Devaney
335-2296 3/13
Between 9am-3pm



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Recedes
5. Surprise attack
9. Collapses
14. Genuine
15. Land measure
16. Edible bulb
17. Uncommon
18. Swerve
19. Jargon
20. Ice cream concoctions
22. Printing fluid
24. Poetic word
25. Clear liquor
26. Keats product
27. To be to Tibullus
28. Adjudged
31. Candy (British)
33. You are (Spanish)
34. Triumph
35. Go out of one's way
39. Storage compartment
40. "___ he's a jolly good fellow..."
41. Tiny
42. Collection
43. Lustrous fabric
45. Cushion
46. Unworthy one (slang)
47. Pie servings
49. Nuisances
50. Gait
53. Period
54. Cartogram
55. Arabian garment
56. Prefix for natal or sumptuous
57. United ___
61. Bellini opera
63. Revise
65. Harvest
66. Italian industrial center
67. Melody
68. Restrained
69. Fashion
70. Understands
71. Winter sporting item

DOWN

1. Blunders
2. Boyfriend
3. Farm building
4. Large hammers
5. Black bird
6. High cards
7. Wrath
8. Make fun of
9. People
10. Another black bird
11. Queues
12. Theatre sections
13. Nocturnal noise
21. Help
23. Lacking
26. Confess
27. He is to Horace
28. Yanks' enemies
29. Selection from 61 across
30. Portable shelter
31. Galahad or Gawain
32. To a ___ (precisely)
34. Awe
36. Rower's implements
37. Single thing
38. Knocks
40. Charge
41. Used to be
44. Female ovine
45. Vegetable
46. Portrays
48. Welcomes
49. Actress Crowley
50. Men's clothing
51. Approximately
52. Bear
54. Couples
56. Bread in Brindisi
57. Cat-o'-___-tails
58. Spoken
59. Alaska city
60. Hied
62. Wire measure
64. Owed

For solution see last classifieds page.

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER
Retail Store Delivery. Must have Class II license and clean driving record.
CALL 293-2871
After 6:00 P.M. 3/13

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.

PART TIME POSITIONS: We will train you for part time jobs in the Civil Engineering trades, aviation electronics, meteorology, aircraft maintainance and other career fields. We offer great training, pay and benefits PLUS, FREE TUITION at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old OR have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod. **Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.**

A HOME CAREER
Use Your Parenting Experience
Needed: responsible, child oriented, flexible, skilled in listening, able to work with others, able to give respect and love.
Call:
Family Dimension
Foster Care Program
773-6203

General Warehousing
Full time positions now exist for:

Stock & Shipping
Some positions require heavy lifting. No previous experience necessary, we will train.
Please call the Personnel Dept. for an appointment. Monday-Friday, 9 am-4pm, 848-1200 x191. T

McDonald's OF MARSHFIELD

Now accepting applications for morning & early afternoon shifts.
Flexible Hours available.
Apply in Person
an equal opportunity employer

Full time help wanted!
For liquor store. K-Way Liquors. Pembroke. Please apply within-See Steve for appt. or call
826-3601

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Help Wanted

RN - LPN
Part-time taking blood pressures and medical information on insurance applications in your local area. 3/20
CALL 431-7007

BANK TELLER
Full time — Call Donna
383-0516

Dependable NEWS REPORTERS
Monday & Tuesday night work.
Marshfield, Cohasset area
Experienced preferred.
For an interview, call Mike
837-2884, 383-6731

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to a new Nursing Assistants.

Call JUDITH LAWLER
for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T



Telemarketing Personnel

$4.50 per hour, plus bonus
Training provided
Management Opportunity
Convenient Braintree & Marshfield Offices
Call Steve Dubin
837-2884, 335-8873
383-6731
Mariner Newspapers
T TFN

On-Call Nurse
Temporary position for individual with RN or BSN qualifications. Alternate wks., 4:30-9:00 PM and alternate weekend coverage.

Public Health Nurse
Temporary position, BSN with experience preferred. RN with VNA and/or public health background strongly considered. Call or send resume to:
Plymouth Community Nurse Association
22 Summer St., Plymouth, MA 02360
746-0215 **585-6623**
Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: part time bookkeeper for growing South Shore floor covering company. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

SALESPERSON: full time salesperson for growing South Shore floor covering company. Please send resume to Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

FOOD PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED. Must be neat and willing to work on weekends and holidays. Call 834-9242 or 837-6185. Year around job. (O2/20-3/13)

MARIANNE'S
Managers/assistant managers. One of the outstanding chains of ladies apparel is looking for you if you are a bright, hard working & fashion oriented individual. We are 900 stores strong & still growing. Our paid company benefits include medical insurance, pension plan, employee discount, vacation & holiday pay. If you are interested in a career in fashion with the largest national chain, please call
826-6933
Equal Opportunity Employer
T

MOTHERS HOURS
3 light duty warehouse positions open. Part time Flexible hours.
A.R.A. Services
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, Ma.
3/13
828-6315

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE help wanted. Looking for responsible persons for town and garden maintenance. Call Seaside Landscaping 545-5600. (3/13-3/20)

CLEANING HELP: Responsible lady needed 2 days a week doing general house cleaning. $5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call Mary Rice 837-5911 anytime. (3/6—3/13)

PART TIME take audits and surveys on an ongoing basis in Weymouth stores. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: ICC-466, P.O. Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653.
3/13

FLORAL DESIGNER part time, 826-9623, 826-3307. (O3/13-4/3)

CUSTODIAN
12 hours per week. Cleaning and maintenance. Apply in writing to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell, Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061

Professional Services

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076. TF

HOME CARE
Available part time weekdays 9-1 for home care to the elderly in Braintree area. Reasonable rates. Call 843-7295. 3/13

LANSDCAPE PRIDE
Homeowners, enjoy your landscape with a professionally designed plan for "Do-It-Yourselfers." Landscape Design Services. 337-4898. 4/24

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Individual income taxes, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748. TF

INCOME TAXES: Open year round. Low rates: $15. for State & Federal short forms. All other forms prepared at reasonable rates also. Full bookkeeping services, payrolls, payroll returns, accounts receivable & payable. Call Marshfield Hills Mgmt. Services. 837-5681. (O3/13-4/3)

BASEBALL
Professional Hitting Instructions. Softball and Baseball Batting Cages. Pro Pitch & Hit. 192 Center St., Hanover, MA. Tel: 826-3367. (O2/27-3/20)

GRAPHIC ARTIST (retiree) all mediums: color, illustrations, visual aids, flip charts, cartoons, logos. Phil, 545-4954. (2/27-4/3)

ASSISTANCE IS HERE. Executive Secretary desires work at home to assist professional. 12 years experience. Efficient, prompt and economical service. 834-8795. (3/7—3/27)

SHEILA D. POPSIE Income Tax Preparer. 18 years experience, will make house calls throughout the South Shore. Call 331-0657 day or evening. (O3/13-4/3)

HAWKES CARPENTRY Sundecks, siding, additions, tile, roofing, carpentry, gutters, remodeling, painting. Call Steve 837-0859, 545-4817. Free estimates. (3/13-3/20)

SKILBRIEF RESUMES
Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
383-9115 9158

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
383-0572
Cohasset

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.

Services

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. decks, sidewall, general carpentry, finish work, built ins and hardwood furniture a speciality. Quality work at reasonable rates. References available, call Eric at 934-2901. (3/6—3/13)

Services

"PETALS" FLORAL design. Weddings, holiday baskets, all ceremonies and functions. Please call 698-5304. Dependable quick response for beauty. 5/1

"SPRING CLEAN UP," clear garages, cellars, atticks, move furniture, mow lawns, cut trees. Call anytime, quick response. 698-5304. 5/1

PLASTERING
"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
746-6978 586-4221

Cleaning
If you like your house clean and shiny, even in the corners, call me!
749-9269

B & B Custom Building
Established for 15 years in all stages of building & remodeling from plans to finish. Specialist in Passive Solar homes and Green House additions. **837-1602**

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
• Additions • Dormers • Exterior • Interior
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Free Estimates

Humarock Landscape Service
- Weekly or monthly mowing plans
- Landscape maintenance
- Seed and sod lawns
- Stone driveways
- Beachfront property a specialty
- Spring and fall cleanups
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- Tree removal
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Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore **834-7184**

All-Towne Landscaping

- Professional Design & Construction
- Maintenance Program
- Seeded Lawns, Sod, Trees & Shrubs
- Brick Walks & Patios
- Stone Driveways
- R.R. Tie Work
- Tree Removal
- General Cleanup
- Pine Bark Mulch

For Prompt Service Call
837-2206

Services

TYPING Will type school or business reports, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 837-9578. (O3/13-4/3)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (2/27-3/27)

DUN-RITE CONCRETE
Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 442-4237
TF

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Spring spruce-up needed?
Expert cleaning done by two prof. women. Extremely reliable. Enjoy the beach. Let us clean out your cottage. Weekly, Bi-weekly, Monthly. Excellent ref. Free Estimates. Call evenings or weekends.
Dottie
837-3531
Joan 586-3581
(We'll bust those dust bunnies)

Experienced Alterations
Tailoring & Repairs
Monogram designs & lettering
Evie's Originals
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"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

Services

TURTLE HOLLOW TILE COMPANY
CERAMIC TILING
REGROUTING
COUNTER TOPS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call eves. 834-8010 ALAN

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced.
shoring-underpinning,
commercial-residential
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for more information

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•Formica • Carpentry
• Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows
• Ceramic Tile • Kitchens & Baths
PHEASANT HILL SERVICES
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED **834-4030**

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837-2323

Personal Embossers

Your name and address embossed (raised print) for your personal or business stationery.

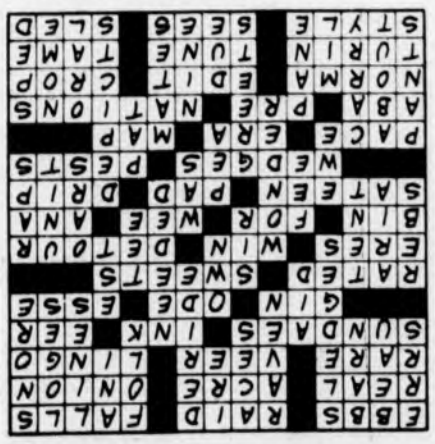
58 Main Street
Marshfield

EL TORITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Now hiring for the following positions
- LINE & PREP COOKS
- BUSERS
- FOOD SERVERS
- HOSTS/HOSTESSES
- COCKTAIL SERVERS

Experience preferred but not essential
Apply in person Monday - Friday, 2-4 p.m.
Rte. 139, Pembroke
the ORIGINAL EST 1954 EL TORITO RESTAURANT
T

Richard G. Sacchetti
PLUMBING HEATING - GAS
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
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Master License 6296
25 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured **Mass. Lic. 7621**



Chess Quiz Solution

1. . . . NxcPch
2. kfl Bh3!
3. Be3 NxBch
4. kel Nc2ch
5. kfl Rglmate

SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

1. Riley
2. Koufax
3. Rockne
4. Boggs
OT. Yogi Berra

Wedding Invitations



Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 83F1704A1
Estate of LUCIE E. GLASFELD late of COHASSET
in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ROLF GLASFELD of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 3, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/14/85

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF COHASSET PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Lucille F. McLoughlin, wishes relief to construct a porch addition of which six inches will be in the Flood Plain at 36 Lothrup Lane, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-04)
Zoning Board of Appeals
3/14/85

Public notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Road
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411970 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 95/100 (41.95) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Fifty-two and 59/100 (152.59) feet, and

Southerly: Ninety-eight and 08/100 (98.08) feet, by lot numbered 23, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Charles Dickinson, one hundred fifty-nine and 40/100 (159.40) feet;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the town of Cohasset, One Hundred fifteen and 98/100 (115.98) feet;

Easterly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet;

Northeasterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Easterly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet, by lot numbered 25, shown on said plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered 24 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Ann F. Fielding, a/k/a Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and recorded in Norfolk Registry District immediately prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock St.
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
729 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 25 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85

Boston Fashion Show

The greater Boston hairdressers and fashion designers are proud to present "Boston Fashion 85" for the benefit of Child Find Inc. and Friends of Child Find.

The event will take place on Sunday, March 10, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers. The gala to be co-hosted by Mary Richardson and Dick Albert of Channel 5 will consist of a cocktail reception, awards ceremony, fashion show and dance.

The event will serve as Boston's creative effort to raise public consciousness and to provide necessary funding for the location of missing children.

Tickets are $25 each and may be purchased from Friends of Child Find at 235-4145 and from Leon & Co. of Belmont at 484-6911.

Mariner Service Directory

Call 837-3500 - 837-2884 - 545-3950 - 383-6731 - 826-9601

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$7.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks

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This pristine 7 room Colonial has been pictured in Historical Homes of Hanover and is a truly unspoiled antique. Many of the original features are intact, such as the lovely carved moldings and mantels, wide pine floors, a keeping room with walk-in fireplace, and 4 other fireplaces off center chimney. ¾ bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached 2 car garage complete this charming home set on ¾ acre beside country road. Offered for **$165,000.**

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 24 | 383-6731 | thursday, march 2?, 1985

A salute to two great high school tean



Sarah Seavey had her sights set on a victory last week.
(Carol McCann photo)

Girls lose a heartbreaker

By Lisa Shumaker

It was a week of intense emotion as the varsity girls basketball team's season finally came to an end Saturday when they were defeated by Quaboag in the state championship game at Worcester, 51-50.

However, the loss of the state championship title, "should take nothing away from our great season," according to head coach, Bill Fallon. "Some crucial mistakes in the last couple of minutes caused the loss. We put in a good effort overall, however."

Senior Carla Lucas played with incredible intensity and emotion, scoring 14 points to lead all of Cohasset's scorers. Tracy Fitzpatrick, also a senior, followed Carla in scoring with 12 points and had an outstanding game as well.

Sarah Seavey rounded out the Skippers' list of high scorers, picking up 10 ponts and showing a lot of spirit in her last high school game.

Of course, the girls wish they could have been rewarded with the state championship title, but as senior tri-captain Lucas said, "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

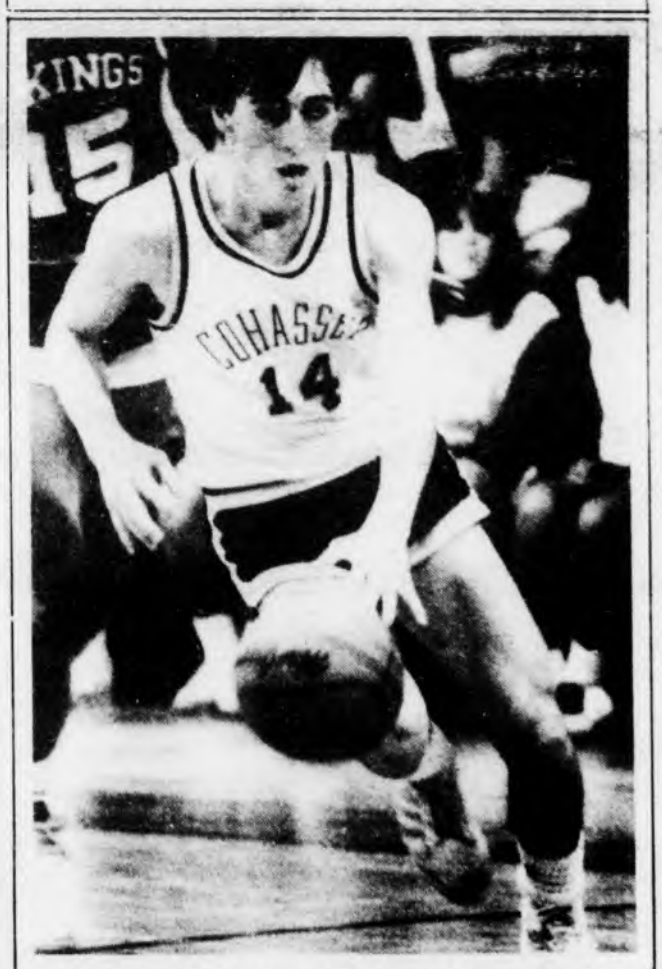
Among the team's achievements is an impressive overall record of 22-4. This record represents the most victories of any girls' sports team in the history of Cohasset High School.

Not only did the girls set records in their own school, but they now hold the prestigious titles of co-champions (with Norwell) in the South Shore

(turn to page 28)



Tracey Fitzpatrick sets up her players as she heads for the net (McCann photo)



Bob Shultz drives past center court in tournament action.

Boys drained after victorious season

By Mike Berger

What does it mean to the Cohasset community now that the boys basketball team has climbed from a 1-17 record to best the cream of the crop in the Bay State.?

"I would have to say that first we made thousands of people happy. People came out to support us because we showed excellence in team play and we were fun to watch," said a reflective and tired coach Ed Minelli.

"I really don't think the kids are aware of what this means yet. I don't think they really realize the extent of their accomplishment.

"We are No. 1 in Division III in Massachusetts, ranked first for a high school our size in New England and Northeast Basketball Service thinks it's a possibility we may be first in the country."

"When I think back, I think the one thing which pulled us through these championship tournaments was when we faced Medfield and we were behind in the fourth quarter. The crowd didn't let us lose. The emotion was electrifying. It was a like a force field; an invisible sixth man on the court.

"People came to our games who didn't have sons or relatives on the team. Overall we had great student body support," he said.

While Cohasset won the state Division III Championship last week, Minelli will be the first to say it wasn't the Skippers' best overall playing effort.

He acknowledges his team was tired and emot-

(turn to page 28)



Bryan Edwards leaps up for the shot during Saturday's final game.

Ready, set, go on March 31 !

By Jane Spitz

At 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, some 800 runners will gather at the Cohasset Common where the ninth 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) Cohasset Road Race By the Sea will begin.

Organized by Rotarians Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons, the annual event is the result of hundreds of local residents' efforts. It will be videotaped by American Cablesystems and shown live on community station Channel 3.

Traditionally, the police, fire and highway departments, the Board of Selectmen, local businesses and the Boy Scouts join together to create an enjoyable afternoon of comaraderie, sportsmanship and fun. In their common goal to raise money, an anticipated $3,000, to be contributed to the Rotary Scholarship Fund for Cohasset High School seniors, these members of the community begin planning weeks before the actual day of the race.

There is the application review process by which entrants are officially registered and assigned numbers. While there is no qualifying time, the fastest runners are given the lower numbers and start in front.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Notice to taxpayers

The second half of fiscal 1985 Real Estate bills were mailed last week. This payment is due in the Collector's office on or before May 1, 1985.

For any late payments, interest is computed at 14 percent from April 1. If for any reason, you fail to receive tax bill, duplicate copies are available at the Collector's office, 41 Highland Avenue, or call 383-0611. The Town Hall hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday evening. 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our past policy of bringing delinquent tax accounts to tax title has changed. We will be proceeding on the unpaid 1983 and 1984 real estate taxes through the services of a municipal collection agency by the end of March.

Payment of town water bills

The Board of Water Commissioners wish to remind consumers that failure to pay their water bills may result in the shutting off of their service.

In its continuing effort to address delinquent accounts, the department has reviewed all bills that are overdue. The law authorizes the department to shut off service in order tocollect payment. A fee of $25 will be charged to have a service reinstated.

The Water Department relies heavily on customer payments for its operating budget and therefore all delinquent revenue forFiscal1985 must be collected immediately.

Fire chief search committee

Selectmen decided Monday night that a five-member search committee will be formed to look for a replacement for Fire Chief Martin Dooley. The board voted last week not to renew the chief's contract when it expires in December, 1985.

The committee will be comprised of three citizens at large, and one retired member of the Fire Department. Selectmen will also contact the Firefighters Union, requesting them to submit the names of three persons interested in serving on the committee. One person will be selected by the board members.

Selectmen said there are standard questions and procedures used by the Masachusetts Municipal Association regarding the hiring of a fire chief, which could be used as a guideline by the citizens' committee.

Hazardous waste coordinator

Selectmen, based on the recommendation from the Board of Health, appointed Victoria Graken the town's Hazardous Waste Coordinator. She will replace Fred Johansen in that position.

Assessors vacancy

Anyone interested in filling the vacancy created by Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin's resignation from that board, should immediately submit a letter of interest to the selectmen.

The board of selectmen hope to make an appointment at their meeting Monday night. The assessors formally notified board members of the vacancy Monday, and therefore, selectmen have seven days to name a replacement. The new assessor will serve on the board until the following election in April, 1986. That is the unexpired term of the former chairman.

Osgood evacuation

Students at the Joseph Osgood School were evacuated for about ten minutes from the building early Monday morning while an outside electrical transformer was being repaired.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, who was at the scene, directed the school adminstrators to order a short fire drill and evacuate the building. In the event of a power surge following the transformer's repair, the chief wanted to guard against the possibility of a fire inside the building.

During the morning, lights in the school had been flickering on and off. When Mass. Electric was called to the scene, a faulty transformer was found on the pole outside the elementary school.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, an employee of the electric company who was also at the scene, said the drill was completed smoothly and the chief did not order the students back until everything was functioning properly.

Votech budget recommended

Based on new revised figures, the advisory committee voted this week to recommend approval of the 1985-1986 South Shore Regional Vocational Education High School assessment to Cohasset.

Although Cohasset's annual assessment had originally been estimated at a lower rate than last year, the final figure is actually 22 percent lower than the current assessment rate. Next year, with about six students attending the facility, Cohasset will pay $16,632. That is an additional $1942 decrease from the figure originally presented to the advisors last month.

School budget compromise

The advisory committee voted Monday night to approve a proposed 1985-1986 school budget of $4,248,275.

That figure represents a 4 1/2 percent increase over this year's approved budget. The numbers were worked out this week during a meeting with advisory committee members and school administrators.

The school department had been stalled at a figure which was five percent higher than this year's total. The advisors had insisted on limiting the increase to four percent. The compromise, according to Advisory Committee chairman, was worked out in a cooperative effort with the school officials. The extra one-half percentage point actually means the school department will have $20,320 more than the advisors originally recommended.

Supt. Eugene Crowell was not available Wednesday morning to explain whether the added budget funds would eliminate staff cuts. That was a proposal he said two weeks ago may occur because of the budget restrictions.

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Budget flickers as more streets lighted

One-third of the town turned dark when Proposition 2 1/2 hit Cohasset.

In an effort to decrease spending, selectmen authorized a survey to determine which street lights could be extinguished.

This was a movement not limited to Cohasset. Communities throughout the state turned street lights off, dramatically reducing municipal electric bills.

Street lights along Cohasset roads were examined, with the public's safety the guiding factor. Wherever a light could be shut off, without jeorpardizing the public's safety, the order was made to Mass. Electric Co. Lights illuminating streets crossings, fire hydrants and alarm boxes, school property and intersections, remained.

In the end, about one-third of the town's lights were shut off. Since that time, according to Selectman Rocco Laugelle, about two dozen have been turned back on. Residents in those areas have formally notified selectmen of their request. Using public safety factors as guidelines, selectmen have made the determination, one by one, to re-illuminate the petitioned neighborhoods.

This week and last, two Hillside residents requested that selectmen turn on two, and perhaps three lights which were shut off about four years ago.

Jean Salvador of Cushing Road cited several burglaries and attempted break-ins of residences and businesses in that area. She asked that a light at the end of Smith Place be turned on. Selectmen, dubious that one light could solve all future crimes in the area, nonetheless approved the request.

This week, James Lane resident Pauline Keating asked that the light at the corner of that street and

(turn to page 6)

Poster Contest

South Shore Hospital is sponsoring a poster contest for all South Shore area students (grades K - 5) in recognition of Children and Hospitals Week, which will be observed from March 24-30.

Posters should be 12 by 18 inches and depict some part of the hospitalization process. They may be produced with crayons, colored pencils or pen, or any combination. Each entry should include the theme phrase, "South Shore Hospital Cares for Kids." The contestant's name, grade and school should be printed in the lower left-hand corner of the poster.

Competition is divided into two divisions: kindergarten through second grade and third through fifth grade. First place winners in each division will receive a $25 gift certificate for toys. Second place winners will receive $15 gift certificates and third place winners will receive $10 gift certificates.

Entries should be submitted for judging to the information desk in the hospital lobby off Fogg Road by Wednesday, March 20. Winners will be notified on March 22.

All posters will become the property of South Shore Hospital and will be displayed in the hospital during Children and Hospitals Week.

The designated week is an international campaign of the Association for the Care of Children's Health. It is designed to familiarize health professionals, parents and teachers with the emotional needs of children and their families during ho pitalization or in other health care environments.

For more information about the contest or the special week, call Karen Harper, pediatrics department, 337-7011, extension 338.

Cohasset Mariner
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Interview for Ex. Secretary

Selectmen interviewed the first of the final two candidates for Executive Secretary. The final candidate will be interviewed next Monday night. Selectmen are expected to make the final selection the following week.

Michael Wood, a former assistant to the Norwood Town Manager, was interviewed this week by selectmen. He left that position in the fall to pursue a Master's degree at Brown University in Rhode Island. He currently has one more course and his thesis to complete before be obtains the degree.

Selectmen said they have selected seven areas in which the candidate should be knowledgeable, including supervisory experience, computer experience, experience with municipal and state laws, experience with cooperative efforts with department heads and various municipal boards, financial budget and control experience, and personnel experience.

Wood explained the administrative arrangement in Norwood, where there is a Town Manager, and two assistants, one who handles citizens complaints, and the other to deal with financial management. Wood said he dealt primarily with the budget and financial matters of the town, although for the past year, because of an illness of the other assistant, he had to perform both jobs.

"We all worked toegther. That's my philosophy, to coordinate the activities of as many as possible to achieve a project," he told selectmen.

Wood told Selectman Frank England he would have no trouble relocating from Rhode Island to Cohasset because he is finishing his current course requirements in a research project. His Master's degree will be concentrated in the field of political science, he noted.

"You're a soft-spoken guy," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said to Wood. "Cohasset is a close knit community. How do you think you'll handle the day-to-day operation of this town?"

Wood answered,' Check my references and you'll see what kind of administrator I am." Laugelle answered that "I don't go for references."

The candidate added, "I like taking the soft spoken approach until I know how to deal with a particular situation and who I am dealing with. I will listen to anything someone says to me, but if I have the authority to make a decision, I'll make it my way. I have no trouble dealing with people individually or in group situations."

Wood explained that in Norwood he had to devise and implement a townwide central purchasing system. That procedure demanded a lot of interaction between the Assistant Town Manager and several independent town boards. His philosophy, Wood said, is to sit down and work things out.

When Laugelle questioned him about having "two strikes against you" for being an "outsider," Wood answered, "it could be a strike against me, or it could work to my advantage. I can take what's

(turn to page 28)

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SS Vo-Tech budget reduction

Faced with the defeat of their embattled budget, the South Shore Regional School Committee last week voted to risk reducing the budget by an additional $149,000 in the hopes that increased state aid will compensate for the shortfall.

It is a risky gamble for South Shore Vo-Tech because the money, enrollment-based state education aid known as Chapter 70 funds, has already been denied to the region.

The funds were frozen at last year's levels because state-wide school enrollment has shrunk.

South Shore Vo-Tech has grown, and School Supt. Clifford Easton is trying to convince state authorities that Vo-Tech is thus entitled to an additional $149,000 in aid.

Easton said he has initiated negotiations with the state to secure the increased funding, but so far has gotten only a positive verbal reception to his petition, but no concrete promises.

If the state refuses to grant the funds, the school will be forced to balance its 1986 budget with teacher, equipment and instructional supply cuts. "This is a critical gamble," said Easton. "These aren't things we can easily afford to lose. If we do, it puts us right back where we started." Easton said that the cut was an attempt to demonstrate to the towns that the region was sympathetic to the limitations imposed on town budgets by Proposition 2 1/2. "We are telling the towns that we are willing to share the risk," said Easton.

Despite the risk to the school, committee members felt that without further reductions in the assessments to the eight member towns, the budget would certainly be defeated.

The budget must be approved by six of the eight towns.

Although Norwell approved the Vo-Tech budget at its Town Meeting and Cohasset, the only town whose assessment was previously set to decrease, is likely to raise no objections, Hanover, Scituate and Whitman officials have publicly stated their opposition to the budget.

Hanover has led a campaign to convince towns to set their own assessment levels at the same increase allowed for local school systems, causing a flurry of antagonism between local governments and the Vo-Tech administration. Superintendent Easton has warned that such an action would be "illegal."

"The towns can either say 'yes' or 'no' to the budget, but according to the regional agreement, they can't change it."

Easton said that it is important for area residents to realize that not only is vocational/technical education by nature more expensive than traditional education, but unlike local schools, Vo-Tech pays for its own retirement fund, health insurance, groundswork and snowplowing. "These things add up, so it's impossible to compare our budget with the local schools."

Easton and Norwell representative Robert Molla publicly thanked the citizens of Norwell for their support and understanding.

School Committee members said last week that they continue to stand firmly behind their budget, which requests an increase of 20 percent over last year, but agreed that taking a gamble on the state aid was necessary to make the figures more palatable to the towns.

The cut reduces the budget increase to 16 percent. Assessments will now range from declines in Norwell and Cohasset to a 40 percent hike in Hanson.

The latest figures now assign the following assessments: Cohasset, down $4,678 to $16,636; Hanover, up $29,759 to $160,262; Norwell, down $5,047 to $75,638; and Scituate, up $11,738 to $109,148.

Easton noted that the individual towns receive

(turn to page 13)

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

SYMPTOMS OF SUBLUXATION

"Subluxation" simply means that two or more parts of the spinal column have moved out of alignment. As a result, the patient may experience pain. In addition, a subluxation can interfere with the proper functioning and healing of other vital parts of the body. Pain is the one symptom that motivates most people to visit a chiropractor. Ironically, it is the last symptom to show up but the first to disappear during the healing process. Another symptom is "fixation." Fixation is a reduction or loss of mobility in one or more joints of the spinal vertebrae. Swelling as well as inflammation may also occur in the damaged joint area. In addition, muscle spasms, tingling sensations and loss of control over certain muscles, or organs are potential signs of subluxation.

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HINT

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Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

There's less money for more street lights

(continued from page 3)

Cushing Road be turned on. Selectman Laugelle said that light, which illuminates an intersection, was mistakenly extinguished, and promised the light would be turned back on. Selectmen said they will look at the location of the second light to see if it is in a significant public safety area.

Town Accountant William Signorelli said this week that at the rate the town is progressing, the street light budget, without any additional requests, will be depleted by the end of June. The three additional lights, and the possibility of more requests, will result in a cost overrun before the end of this fiscal year.

Laugelle, who is employed by Mass. Electric, said he is not surprised that $12,304 is left for the remaining four fiscal months. At an average monthly rate of $3400, that budget will be gone by July 1, without any additional lights turned on.

Laugelle said that, depending on the size, one street light costs the town between $70 and $80 per month. Despite any increase to the town's budget, however, Laugelle wishes all the lights could be re-illuminated.

"I'd love to see them all turned back on. Some day, that may be what the town wants," he said. The selectman added that street lights are a proven deterrent to crime, and a necessity for pedestrian and vehicular safety.

Police Chief Joseph Kealy agrees. "Although some studies have indicated that darkening an area actually can prevent crime, I believe in more lighting. I think that is a much more effective deterrent to crime.

I'd love to see every one of the street lights turned back on," he added.

Chief Kealy, then a Cohasset Police Sergeant, accompanied Selectman Laugelle during a street light survey. Since then, he knows several have been turned back on. "If I had my way, I'd turn them all back on," he commented.

Regarding the reported burglaries in the Hillside area of town, Chief Kealy said his department is aware of only a couple of incidents.

January 2, about $60 was taken from the Strawberry Parfait, and during the past weekend, about $30 was taken from Charlotte's hair salon on Cushing Road. There was also an attempted break-in at a Cushing Road home two weeks ago, he added.

"These incidents are under investigation," the chief said. "We don't know if they are related."

The chief also said residents of that area have experienced several annoyance-type phone calls. In response to the reported incidents, Chief Kealy said the department has beefed up patrols in that area.

He refuted Salvador's claim last week to selectmen that there is a "rash" of break-ins in that section of town. "We are aware of the situation, and we are responding to it. I have spoken personally with the residents of the area about the problems," he added.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Salvador also questioned "when are we going to get a police chief who resides in this town.?" She told the board members the chief couldn't be reached at home during a recent episode in that area.

Selectman Laugelle responded by stating when Kealy was hired as chief, "we voted at the time that he did not have to live here."

Kealy, who resides in Marshfield, would not comment on the statement by Salvador.

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EVIE YOUNG

GREECE'S STONE FOREST

When one thinks of Greece, one usually conjurers up visions of remote island beaches and caves. However, a green plain in west-central Greece offers a site even more remote and certainly more visually thrilling. Rising up to heights of a quarter-mile are stone formations called Meteora, "rocks in the air." Meteora are the remnants of a prehistoric inland seabed. The rushing and eddying of water as it drained into the Aegean Sea eroded the sandstone into spectacular, natural skyscrapers. Lofty caves were used by hermits in the 11th century seeking sanctuary. In the 14th century, monastic orders built monastaries atop the pillars to house their art treasures. Five still remain for you to visit and marvel at.

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HINT
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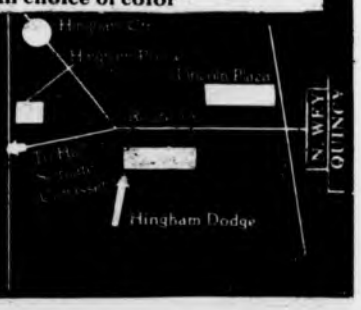
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Everyone loves a race by the sea

(continued from page 1)

"We don't want to exceed 800 entrants for safety reasons. The sharp turn at the beginning of the course on Elm Street, for instance, gets people bunched up. The more runners there are the more likely bumping and tripping becomes," explained Logan.

Cohasset's relatively narrow roads may not be optimum for a race, but with careful planning--such as street cleaning by the highway department which will begin next week--this unusually scenic route sets the race apart from many of its kind.

Bill O'Brien, who runs the route once or twice a week, describes the course as very interesting. "It's got hills and the ocean view, it's a professionally run and competitive race. The record time is about 28.29 for a 10-k race and with last year's winning time recorded at 30.20, you're talking almost world class time."

Having competed in many official races including the Boston Marathon, O'Brien has participated in the Cohasset Road Race for all of its nine years. "The way to judge a race is by repeat runners," he said.

With 230 entrants in 1977, the race has grown every year since, and 60 percent of the participants have run in previous years.

Sarah Lindsley, a national class runner at 10-k, is another runner who returns each year. A former resident of Cohasset, Lindsley will fly in from Chicago and is expected to win the women's open class as she has in the past. According to Fitzsimmons, the percentage of women runners has increased yearly.

"It's become quite a popular competition for young people, both athletes and non-athletes. If it wasn't for this race, most of our high school kids wouldn't run in a road race," said Clark Chatterton, the athletic director at Cohasset High.

There is a total of ten classes in the race. Each of the categories consists of male and female divisons: under 14, 14 to 17, 18 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 years old and over. Teams of three members each are welcome to participate. A computer that clicks off each finishing position and notes the time on a readout allows the results of the race to become immediately available for posting.

The enthusiasm of the crowd along the route, which is expected to be anywhere from 3 to 5,000 people this year, is an essential part of the race, according to the organizers as well as the runners. With unpredictable weather conditions which in the past have ranged from sleet and hail to summer temperatures, runners can use all the assistance they can get. The cheers of encouragement together with offerings of water and oranges have aided runners in completing the challenging course.

"We've never sought big name runners. We want to give the amateur a real chance at winning and at the same time maintain the local flavor," said Fitzsimmons, who founded the race that began as a JC Scholarship fundraiser. Half of the runners are from Cohasset and Scituate.

The fire department's ambulance that follows the last runners, the highway department road blocks, police crowd control and the dog officers enforcement of a leash law together with the donations from local businesses make this event possible.

The Cohasset Road Race is not the Boston Marathon. It doesn't try to be. Awards commemorating achievement are given but there is no prize money. The real reward is in the event itself.

As a New England Athletic Conference approved race, the competition is used as a qualifying speed run for the mid-April Boston Marathon. For others, it marks the beginning of the racing season after the difficult training conditions of winter. But, most importantly, it is an occasion for the entire community and its organizations to work together toward a common goal.

Natalies

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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When prospective jurors are called for duty in civil cases, they may be requested to fill out detailed questionnaires. Among other things, they may be asked to describe their education, employment and any lawsuits in which they have been personally involved. Lawyers for both sides take part in selecting the jury and can ask questions as the jurors are being selected. If a prospective juror is biased for or against one side, that juror can be eliminated through a "challenge for cause." In addition, each side usually has the right to exclude a few jurors without giving any reason. These are known as "peremptory challenges." If one feels uncomfortable with a person on the jury, your attorney can exercise a peremptory challenge without establishing a bias.

Remember that your legal rights are only as good as your ability to protect them and that only a trained attorney can represent your best interests. If you are in need of legal advice of any sort please call your attorney today. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

The statute of limitations in most states limit the time a lawsuit can be started.

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- Active in Anti-Casino Movement.
- Married - mother of two sons.
- Attended Salem State College.

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Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan

Please Cast Your Vote
Saturday, April 13,
or Obtain and Cast an Absentee Ballot.

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around town

□Must begin with talking about what the whole town hasn't stopped talking about all season! You guessed it, the dynamite basketball teams and their super-human efforts put forth this year. The girls played the most dramatic game ever in their bid for the States, and all that watched were ever so proud of their efforts. The boys played well, too, and it sure was thrilling to see them in the middle of the basketball court with huge grins, the trophy that they worked so hard for in tow, and all as happy as could be. The coach even sported a "Red Auerbach cigar". . .Congratulations to both teams, and thanks for a fine season you provided for the spectators as well!

□Lots of people back from warm weather vacations, all looking elegant with their tans. . .Best tan award goes to Tina Watson! My, one can get mighty jealous just looking at her!

□At a recent school meeting, Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth announced the awards for the Winter Sports season. Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill of Cohasset, received a varsity letter in hockey.

O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.



Ian Cox, seven months old, fidgets a bit as Dad (Edward) adjusts his cap to guard against the blustery March winds.
(Rose Cundari)

Belmont Hill School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, school-wide athletics and other activities provide students with the opportunity for personal development and strong college preparation.

□Here's to Arlene Orr and hoping that she makes a speedy recovery.

□Received an auction catalog from the Glastonbury Abbey last week, and it sure looks nifty! The benefit auction is to be held on March 30, at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. There will be a preview and silent auction from 2 to 7 p.m., with the live action beginning at 7. The auctioneer will be John C. Rosselle of John C. Rosselle Co., Inc. As is always the case, the donations are nothing but the best, and they are spectacular, so be sure to put the date aside on your calendar and be there!

□Dr. Roger Pompeo is a patient at South Shore Hospital, where he underwent back surgery this week. Get well real fast is the song heard "Around Town," Roger!

□Congratulations to Steve and Leslie (Jones) Brigham on the birth of their son on March 6.

□The "New Friends" Committee, under the auspices of the Social Service League of Cohasset, gave an informal tea for the residents of the Elm Street Housing recently to explain the program. The plan is to reach people in Cohasset who would enjoy visits by another person. These visits are "one-on-one" and it sounds like a wonderful idea for those who are alone and/or lonely. The committee is looking for those who would like to be visited as well as those who would visit. For further information, call the Social Service league at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

□Jody Butman has become a member of Home Center Realty in Hingham. Jody is married to Robert Butman and has two children, Jami and B.J. Good luck in your new business venture.

□The new supermarket that will be located at Cushing Plaza should be wonderful! Word is that the one like it in Boston is a pleasure to shop in, and that Mr. Bildner is going to do his best to make sure that the store will be the best possible. Cannot wait for July 1. . .



Ah spring! Jonathan Richter leaps for joy (with help from his father, Bill) at the arrival of warmer weather.
(Carol McCann)

□Don't forget Town Affairs night, which is to be held on March 26 at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Run by the League of Women Voters, it is always an informative night, and one that conscientious voters should not miss.

□Hats off to the eighth graders who were awarded prizes in the history essay contest sponsored by the Mass. Daughters of the American Revolution. Matthew Drinkwater, Paul Froio, Katie Horn and Letitia Linsley were all medal winners. Felecia Bartow, Sarah Bishop, Alison Crehan, Diana Kornet, Abbie Barrett, Steven Migliaccio and Amy Hobbs all won certificates. All these entries will now be eligible for the State DAR contest, awards to be announced later this month.

□Finally, good luck to the participants in the State Drama Festival, to be held on March 22. "Voices From the High School" should win it all!

□Keep the news coming, via phone or mail.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Recreation news

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt for children three through 12 years of age, Saturday, April 6 at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and some of his helpers will be on hand to help out with the hunt. There also may be live animals at this year's hunt.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: Group 1, ages 3 - 5 (with parents); Group 2, ages 6 - 8; Group 3, ages 9 - 12.

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group three or four of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion Post No. 118, and the Cohasset Police Association.

Rain date will be on Saturday, April 13 at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for dog obedience classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday, March 24. Beginner training classes will be held at 6 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible per ownership. Subjects to be covered proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner, as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. And intermediate advanced class will be held at 7 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the recreation department beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equiped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. **Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!!!** It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes: The fee is $17 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register please call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

Housing meeting set

There will be an opportunity to voice concerns about residential housing for mentally disabled adolescents or young adults.

There will also be an opportunity to voice concerns about continuous availability of workshop placements.

The Scituate Special Education Advisory Council is sponsoring a meeting with State Rep. Frank Hynes and Mary Ann Walsh, who works in the Executive Office of Human Services in charge of the Bureau of Transitional Planning, Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scituate High School library.



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Editorials

Commuter questions

Last week, State Senator Bill Golden visited the **Mariner** office to discuss the possibility of resurrecting the South Shore commuter rail service.

Contrary to popular belief, Golden is not advocating this proposition without the full support of his constituents. That is why he and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray have asked to place four questions on the April 13th ballot. These referenda will be used to determine our feelings about the reinstatement of commuter rail in our community.

As Golden explained last week, the costs of this project can not even be measured, since the destination of the train has yet to be decided. And he realizes that not everyone wants to use the train, especially those with varied schedules into and out of Boston. But the train will be one way to get a large number of commuters off the expressway.

The four questions which will be placed on the ballot include: Should the South Shore commuter rail service be restored on the existing Greenbush Line, which runs from Boston (South Station) to Scituate?

Would you commute on the Greenbush rail line if such a service was available?

Should the state restore commuter rail on the Greenbush Line, if restoration of this service would require the Town of Cohasset to subsidize operating costs?

Should the Greenbush Line terminate at either the Hingham Shipyard or the Hingham Ammunition Depot on Fort Hill Street if the state restores commuter rail service on the South Shore?

Sen. Golden anticipates the cost of restoring the line will be substantial, considering the potential loss of MBTA revenues to the participating communities, and perhaps a higher assessment to those same towns.

He promises that in the near future, a regional discussion session will be scheduled for local residents and officials to talk about the problems and solutions. Sen. Golden emphasizes that commuter rail must be a cooperative venture between the participating towns, if the project is to succeed.

A note of congratulations and thanks to the Cohasset organizations who have brightened an otherwise somber week. The Cohasset High School boys basketball team deserves all the media hype they can grab. These guys are the untouchable. Their coach, infamous Eddie, deserves much of the credit.

The girls team, along with coach Bill Fallon, lost a true heartbreaker this week. But we still love them, and we can't wait till next season. On to bigger and better things! An added note, the **Mariner** coverage of those games wouldn't exist without the super efforts of Lisa Shumaker. We think she's terrific - the most reliable reporter on this newspaper.

Amidst the hoopla of the sports team, is the victory of the CHS Drama Club. They were honored last week for the best ensemble peformance during the state drama festival semi-finals. This week it's on to the finals and more awards. We are equally proud of these kids, and their mentor, Ron Emmons.

A final word of congratulations to the Cohasset Garden Club who earned "perfection" ratings at last week's New England Flower Show. A hard-working group of ladies, whose work was viewed with envy and amazement by all who observed their exhibit.

Cohasset Mariner

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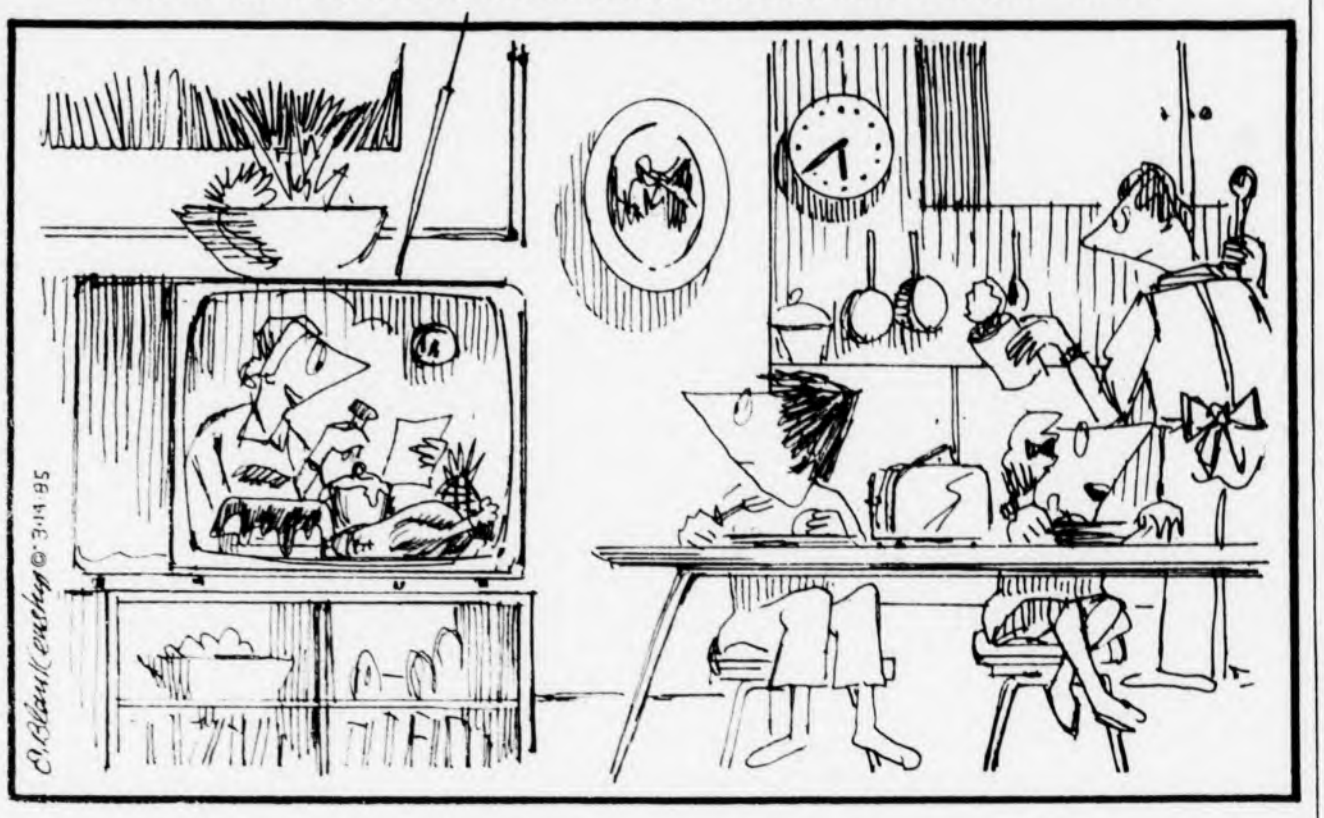
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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Unlimited picture for cable TV channel 3, while the studio and equipment await production use. Hundreds of events are left untelevised. 'This is a small but very sophisticated town, all sorts of community programs are going on.' Big audience awaits classes in exercise, dance, sewing, woodworking, stenciling and cooking on-camera



"...Mom does all that Julia Child stuff on her TV show...how come we're having frozen waffles and canned peas for supper...?"

Chamber's reaction to bylaw changes

To the editor:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has adopted the following position on proposed changes to Cohasset's Zoning By-Laws.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce predicts that the proposed Zoning By-Law changes, if accepted, will cause great harm without commenserate benefit to our town. The Chamber represents not only the business people, but a broad cross-section of townspeople who will be hurt by this elitist attempt to alter Cohasset's historically balanced socio-economic blend. We predict the following long lasting effects if the proposed changes are adopted:

Fact - The proposed change will increase minimum lot sizes by approximately 100 percent and will severely restrict all building which can take place on those lots

Predicted results - Fewer available lots will cause severe local inflation

Predicted reaction -

1. The inflation of assessed values will cause rapid increases in property taxes under Proposition 2 1/2.

2. Increased taxes will make it difficult or impossible for the elderly, small business people, school teachers, policemen, firemen, municipal employees and others on fixed or middle income to stay in town.

3. The cost of carrying a mortgage will preclude all but the very affluent from living in Cohasset.

4. Children who grew up here will not be able to own a home unless they are wealthy or unless parents can sub-divide their existing property.

5. Sub-dividing existing property will become almost impossible because minimum lot sizes will nearly double.

At the invitation of the Planning Board, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce submitted indepth recommendations on several of the Zoning By-Laws. The Planning Board established it's own subcommittee at the direct request of the selectmen to develop changes. Virtually all of this work was ignored. The proposed changes have been developed in a virtual vacuum and will result in several increases in taxes and an erosion of the existing tax base.

In the interest of preserving the present quality and diversity of our town and its people, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce calls for a temporary moratorium on all Zoning By-Laws and recommends that a Master Plan be reviewed and adopted. We must take the future of our town out of the hands of a few, and retain Cohasset for all those who currently enjoy it. A Master Plan must be finally completed; then changes should be made of a continuous objective. The current 'Band-Aid' approach will destroy the Cohasset we all love.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Letters

Delay questions

To the Editor:

Gov. Dukakis has taken the first important step to restore commuter rail service to our region. The MBTA is launching a study on the environmental impact of the project — this is the second step in the long process.

While local referenda are a vital part of the process, it would seem prudent to delay local ballot questions until the public is better informed on the issues.

If the issue must be presented to the electorate at this time, it is important that each question be carefully worded:

1. The question: "Would you use commuter rail?" should be part of a two-part question that also asks: "Do you commute on a regular basis to Boston's central business district?"

2. The question: "Are you willing to pay a local assessment for rail service?" is premature.

The first priority is to get the South Shore included in the MBTA commuter rail network which now enjoys state/federal subsidy of all operating deficits.

If at a later date this subsidy is threatened, the "will you pay?" question should be put to all the towns served by the commuter rail network...not just to those towns on the South Shore.

Brooks Kelly, Executive Director
Plymouth County Development Council

Phone-A-Thon cancelled

The PSO Phone-A-Thon came in the midst of a tragic time in Cohasset. A time for pulling together, a time for leaning on one another, and not a time to be concerned about fundraising.

The PSO decided to postpone the Phone-A-Thon until sometime in April.

When we do have our Phone-A-Thon, we ask the parents of Cohasset students to aid us financially, so we can continue with our programs. We do not want to see our programs suffer, and your financial support is needed to keep the PSO programs and projects.

Movement consortium

The last performance by the Movement Consortium at Cohasset High School will conclude with two productions on Wednesday, March 27 at 10:05 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. The performances, which will include some of the CHS students who have particpated in the consortium workshops, will take place in the upstairs gym.

'Life is for the giving, not the taking'

The church was filled with family, friends and neighbors who came to mourn the loss of a young life.

Saturday morning, the bells of St. Anthony's Church sounded as the small casket bearing the body of 13 year-old Desiree Yess descended the stairs of the church into the waiting hearse. The eighth grade student, who was killed in a car accident Tuesday night, was buried on that sunny, blustery March morning.

The concelebrated funeral Mass began at 10 a.m. within the stark white walls of the church. Rev. Richard Bourgeois of Glastonbury Abbey was the principal celebrant.

As a trumpet sounded, a glorious voice filled the open building. The glistening white and pink casket entered the church as pallbearers walked beside it.

A reading from the Gospel reminded us "for everything there is a season. A time to be born, a time to die. . . a time to mourn, a time for dancing."

Another song, a strong voice singing with soft guitar accompaniment tugged at our hearts as we listened. "I have loved you with an everlasting love," the voice sang.

A second reading from St. Paul stated, "if I have no love, I have nothing. Love is patient, love is kind."

The two passages are often read at marriages, but are clearly apparent for more somber occasions. The readings fit so well with the message Desiree had attempted to impart in her liftetime, Fr. Bourgeois later explained.

The Gospel reading was also in keeping with her outlook in life, "love your enemies as you wish them to treat you."

Fr. Bouregois' homily tied the themes together. With words from Charles Dickens, he began, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of time. It was a season of light, it was a season of darkness. It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Such a sudden and seemingly senseless death, he said, serves to remind us to re-evaluate the quality of our lives. Through Desiree's death, he said, there comes a challenge for us all "to become more like Christ, to accept all others unconditionally."

Parents, he continued, must re-evaluate the quality of their relationships with their children. "Do not wait until all other obligations are less demanding to spend time with your children," Fr. Bourgeois warned.

Friends and spouses should become more understanding of each other. "This moment," he said, "is our time, our day, our opportunity, our challenge."

How many lives did Desiree touch? Fr. Bourgeois wondered. How many people were healed by her love? Her death represents a challenge for us all today - to value all others, to respect, to enjoy and to love others.

"The choice, as Desiree chose, is for imaginative strength, and the tapping of our talents and resources," Fr. Bourgeois reminded her friends. "She did not leave these gifts for us to lay on a shelf and collect dust."

No matter the endeavor, he said, Desiree acheived to the best of her ability. She allowed herself "to be borne away on the wings of passion and enthusiasm."

Noting how Desiree loved to sift through Sandy Beach and bring home rocks to paint, Fr. Bourgeois commented, "I can just see St. Peter's desk strewn with painted rocks, and his wallet empty."

Thanking her parents Jim and Denise " for your gift to us," Fr. Bourgeois asked her hundreds of friends and neighbors to "pledge to continue the promise of our presence and support and our prayers" for Desiree's family. Prayers were also offered with the Stone's, the O'Leary's and the Sheppard's.

A close friend of the Yess family, Robert Pura of Stoughton, offered a personal message to the people who filled the church.

Desiree was, he said, "a complete package." She was a girl who thrived in athletic competition, a bright scholastic star in our schools. The rules by which she lived, he said, included "if I don't want to do something, it won't happen; don't do anything in moderation; and life is for the giving, not the taking."

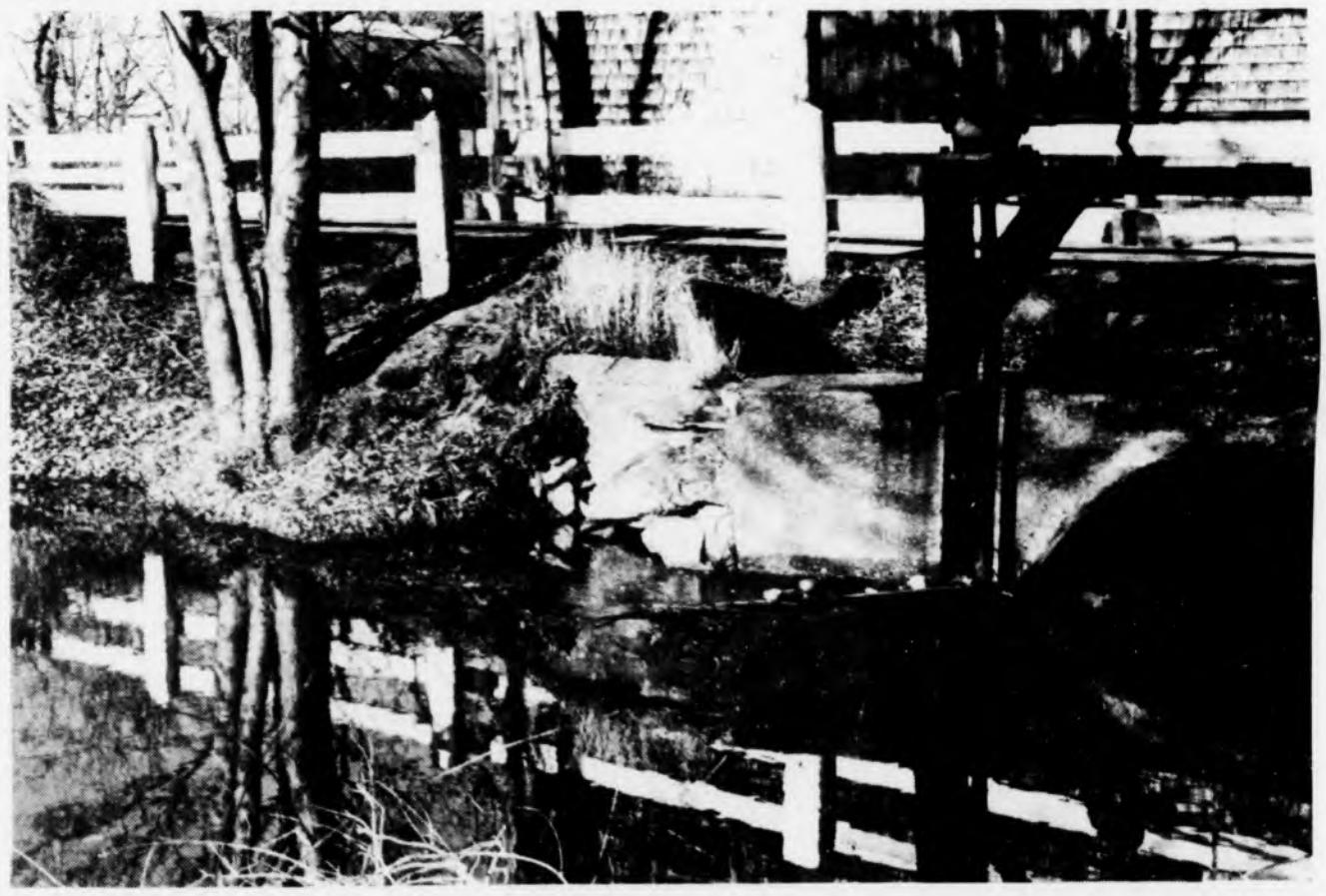
Desiree's pleasure, he said, was in making others happier. The last days of an elderly neighbor's life were spent with Desiree, who helped cook meals, conversed with her, and held her hand.

The young girl's death "has severed an irreplaceable part of us," Pura said. "There will never be another Desiree."

During her last week, she had written a simple note, meant for no one in particular. Pura read it for the hundreds assembled within the church.

Inscribed alongside the prose were drawings of hearts, some broken and shedding tears, and others captured with smiles. The word "simple" was written beside the smiling heart.

Desiree wrote the words, "Although sometimes brokenhearted, keep a smile on your face and it will go away. Which hopefully will make others happy too."



"God was the first to weep . . ."

A sermon by Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational Church

I wrote this sermon in the days which followed an auto accident in which one young girl died, another was critically injured, and two more were badly hurt. The shock and grief of such a tragic loss affects many people in our small community—friends of the girls and of their families, neighbors, fellow-students—as well as those who are bereaved.

How do we deal with such an event? How do we make sense of our human life when we are confronted again and again with the utterly fragile nature of life itself, and with the loss of what we love the most, and with the random happening that shatters all our sense of safety for ourselves and for those we love? We are forced to face once more the hardest questions and most painful realities of life—questions like the one which haunted a friend of mine as he waited through the serious illness of a child: "Can life really be as fragile as this? Can we lose so easily all that we love?" Those are among life's hard questions—and experience confirms again and again that there are no easy answers to them.

We are face to face with life's hard questions not only when we have to deal with the death of a young person who had barely begun her life, but also when we are faced with illness or death at any point in life, and when we are confronted by the uncertainties and ailments of aging. In each of these circumstances, we are faced with the hard questions of human mortality and of life's fragility. In each of them, we are not only reminded that we are mortal (as if we needed reminding!)—mortality and the fragility of life become our daily companions as we ask those hard questions which have no easy answers.

Can we discover in Christian faith and understanding any word of wisdom or of comfort with which to face life's hardest questions? Looking not for easy answers but for courage, strength and insight, can we find in Christian faith any help for our distress? In this sermon, I want to suggest three elements of Christian faith that may enable us to confront life's hard questions. The three things are part of "the Christian memory," the memory we share of the figure at the heart of Christian faith. They are, first, the memory of Christ, the healer; second, the memory of Christ the crucified; and third, the memory of Christ, the risen Lord. Let's look at each of them in turn.

CHRIST THE HEALER—Our four Gospels agree that Jesus Christ began his ministry by healing the sick and helping the suffering. He encountered a man possessed with the demons of mental illness, a woman with an unstopped flow of blood, the lame, the deaf, the paralyzed, a little girl given up for dead, a boy convulsed with epilepsy—in every case, conditions which confront human beings with the same hard questions we have to ask. Leave aside for now the question of miracles, the question of how healing happened; consider only the fact neither history nor reason can dispute: he served those who suffered. He met head-on not only their illness and pain, but also the suffering of those who loved them—the parents of sick children, the sisters of Lazarus, the friends of the blind, the paralyzed, the mentally ill. This indisputable fact is at the core of the Christian memory of Jesus: that he never turned away from suffering, but met and comforted and stood with all who suffered, and all who loved the ones who suffered. Human suffering was part of the inescapable reality in which he lived his life and did his work. The memory of his never having turned away from those who suffered or from those who loved them reminds us that when we love or suffer we are among those whom he came to serve. Quite apart from the category of miracle and whatever we make of it, the memory of Christ the healer informs us that just as we confront life's mortality and fragility, so did he. Indeed, it may well be that it is only when we find the courage to confront life's hardest questions that we are able to come face to face not only with suffering, but also with Christ. When we deal with life's sorrows and losses, we are standing where Christ the healer stood, and neither his memory nor his presence is very far from us.

CHRIST THE CRUCIFIED—The Christian memory looks back not only to a person who stood beside those who suffered, but also one who came face to face with his own suffering and his own death. When classic Christian faith affirms that "Jesus Christ suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried," it proclaims that his suffering was real—as real as any suffering we encounter, as painful as any loss we endure. He was not some half-real humanoid who floated along without touching the ground: he was real, he was human, and therefore he suffered, and therefore he died. In a world in which mortality is indeed our daily companion, and the fragility of life our knowledge in the night, it ought to mean more to us than it usually does to know that Christ suffered pain and loss. That means he is one of us. It means that no extremity of loss or suffering is alien to him.

William Sloane Coffin, Minister of Riverside Church, lost a son in an auto accident some years ago. He wrestled for weeks with some sort of response to those who tried to "comfort" him with the assurance that his son's death had been God's will. He finally came up with the words I have borrowed as the title of this sermon. God did not "will" that a young person at the beginning of life should die, Dr. Coffin said; "God was the first to weep when my son died."

Christ the healer, Christ the crucified, is he who comes to us to share our human lot. Along with the loving God who weeps when children die, he suffers with us when we are wracked by life's hard questions, and life's fragility, and life's mortality.

CHRIST, THE RISEN LORD—The Christian memory of Christ as the risen Lord transcends mortality with mystery. It invites us to affirm and proclaim that beyond his mortality and our own, beyond his suffering and the suffering of those we love, God's love and power are still victorious. That memory should never be for us a matter of dogmatic certainty. It should always remain for us a mystery we can neither define nor explain. Whenever the Christian faith has tried to rationalize the resurrection or to dogmatize it, it has been little more

(turn to page 25)

It's happening . . .

Are you a new resident?

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club would like to invite you to join them for a cup of coffee and some friendship.

The club meets every third Monday of the month — at the Scituate Town Library on Branch Street at 9:30 a.m. The next meeting will be Monday, March 18. Guest speaker will be M. Simons of Simons Greenhouse, Scituate, Rte. 123 exhibiting a demonstration of fresh flower arrangements.

For more information on the club please call Bunny Wagner at 545-6422 or Lee Drew, 383-0361.

For those people who need a babysitter — there is a babysitting co-op within the club.

Children's art exhibit

An exciting exhibit of pastel abstracts are on display in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Art majors from Mr. Tom Lucas' tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade classes at Cohasset High School have created these imaginative drawings, which in some depict an eerie world of animals and animals' eyes.

In others there is a bold expression of color and of life as it might appear under microscope. There are also several portraits and a selection of still lifes that round out an exhibit that blooms with local talent.

This show was arranged by Regenia Schultz, art chairman for the Friends of the Library with Tom Lucas of Cohasset High School's art department.

Can collection April 8

Cohasset #118 American Legion Auxiliary will be sponsoring a can collection.

We are aware that there are many of us in our towns who would like to donate their cans and bottles as a fundraiser for our veterans.

We will be picking up these cans and bottles at your homes, during the week of April 8.

Please call 383-1274 and arrangements will be

Harlem Magicians date change

The Harlem Magicians, originally scheduled to appear at Cohasset High School on Sunday, March 17, will now appear on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. This change was necessary because of the death of Desiree Yess.

Preliminary Recreation League contests will be held at 2 p.m. Advance sale tickets are available at Horizon Video and Good Sport in Cohasset - $4 adult, $3 student. Tickets at the door will be $1 additional.

Candidates Corner

Diane Sullivan

The Committee to elect Diane Sullivan to the two-year term on the Board of Selectmen announces the following events where residents can talk with Diane about issues of particular concern to them:

A wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hamilton, 244 Beechwood St., Sunday, March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.;

A morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Bradford Ketchum, 40 Red Gate Lane, Wednesday, March 27, 11 a.m.;

An evening coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mercurio, 3 Cedar Acres Lane, Friday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.;

An evening wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Edward Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd., Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.

If you wish to attend, please contact the hostesses as above.

American Cablesystems has scheduled a program to air live on Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. on Channel 3. Candidates for Selectman will be introduced by the Moderator, Mary Jeannette Murray, State Representative. Each candidate will deliver a three minute opening statement followed by brief responses, and then voters will be able to call in live and ask questions of the candidates.

Additionally, anyone wishing to speak with Candidate Sullivan may call her at her home at 383-1166.

Cape Vacation

The Web of Life Outdoor Education Center will hold its 4th annual Cape Cod Vacation Camp for children aged 9-13. The program will be held during the school spring vacation, April 14-20 at our field campus in Sandwich.

when the red, red robin ...



comes bobbin' along, you know that it's time to start thinking about new spring clothes. This year we've been especially busy selling children's spring clothing very early in the year. Please, don't miss out, make your selection and use our layaway plan if that's more convenient.

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ALL WEEK AT HANOVER MALL

Monday, March 18 through Saturday, March 23

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Vo-Tech funds reduced, while hoping for offset

(continued from page 5)

state reimbursement from Chapter 70 funds for each student attending a regional school.

The $149,000 cut means that Easton is now obligated to notify all non-tenured teachers that they are in danger of being laid off if the money is not restored or if the budget fails to win approval.

Teachers must be notified by April 15 of the preceding fiscal year if the possibility of lay-off exists.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Easton announced Vo-Tech's first teacher lay-off. Burt Leone, the first teacher hired by Vo-Tech in 1962 has had his contract terminated because of the consolidation of Metal Fabrication and Precision Sheet Metal into a single department.

After several weeks of investigation, the committee rejected a proposal to issue a $450,000 bond for capital expenditures. Though a bond issue would have reduced this year's budget by $86,000, it would have locked the region into high interest payments over the next five years.

Superintendent Easton predicted that if the budget passes and the state aid is forthcoming, Vo-Tech's budget will stabilize and remain in the range of seven percent through 1989. Otherwise, he said, the school will "slide."

Yearbook Fundraiser Set

March 29, a team of combined Vo-Tech faculty and students will compete against the New England Patriots. But the game will not be football. Instead, the two teams will face each other on Vo-Tech's basketball court.

The game is a fundraising effort in support of the school's annual yearbook. Tickets will cost $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. Superintendent Clifford Easton hopes that, if successful, the event will become an annual contest.

Survey leads to center search

After the successful completion of a community-wide survey by the Senior Center Project Committee, the next step will be to locate a possible site for a facility.

According to the survey which was completed in January, 75 persons indicated they would definitely use a senior center in Cohasset. This response was understandable, according to Project Developer Karin Bartow, because only 17 percent of the persons who participated in the survey had ever visited a senior center

The purpose of the survey, Bartow noted, was to find out if senior citizens would use a center. The survey was developed by Bartow and an Advisory Committee working with her on the study initiated by the Social Service League and the Council on Aging and funded by the South Shore Elder Services.

"Now, we want to explore, to plan for the future. We will have to find out what building or rooms are town owned, or will be donated for a center. If we could find some space within town that is affordable," she continued, "then we could begin to centralize what we have by next fall. If there isn't the space available, then I don't know what direction we'll move."

Bartow explained that a senior center would comprise one or two rooms within a building for use

(turn to page 19)

Food coops

The Mariner has had inquires about food coops. We know there are some in the area, but there are would-be participants who would like more information,

Call us at 837-2884. We will publish the necessary facts for those who are asking about the coops.



Calling All Sports!

8th Annual Mill Pond Summer Camp

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

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WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 1 to July 26th. Session Two: July 29 to August 23rd. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $250.00 each child.
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For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

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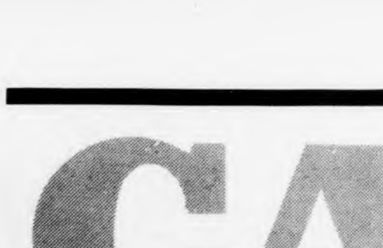
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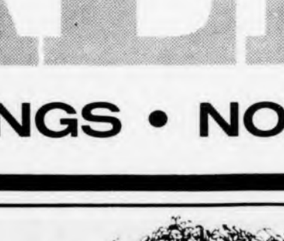
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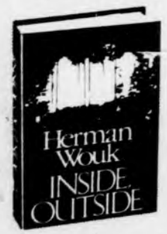
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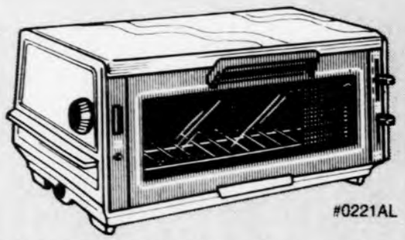








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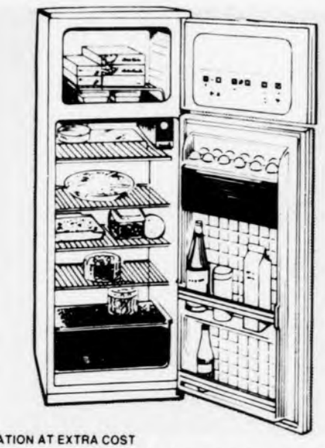
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Getting an early start on her spring cleaning, Blanche Carpenter ended up with a tidy kitchen and we got to enjoy an old cookbook she unearthed. The Marshfield Woman's Club published a cookbook in 1940 in observance of the town's tercentenary celebration. It was only a year or so ago that a membership that reached a peak of two hundred in the 40's, declined to a stalwart few who finally gavelled their last meeting to a sad closing. The cookbook they assembled in their hey-day is a treasury of old Yankee recipes such as Mabel Keene Tyler's Indian Meal Pudding, Hattie Paulding's Raspberry Chiffon Pie, Agnes Dow's Doughnuts, Louise Cornell's Pepper Relish and Ethel Peck's Fruit Flip. Here is Deborah B. Lambert's

INDIAN PUDDING

3 pints milk
8 level T cornmeal
2/3 c. minute tapioca
Scald above ingredients together and add
1 c. molasses
1/2 c. sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
Butter, size of a walnut
1 tsp salt (Note: recipe actually calls for "1 salt-spoon," but never having heard of such a thing, I wonder if our readers can enlighten us)

Bake in moderate over for three hours, stirring frequently first half hour.

* * *

The 42-page cookbook sold for 50¢ and had the staunch support of local merchants of the '40's era. The Welch Company of Scituate was pushing Pyrex Ovenware, with a 2 qt. casserole selling for 75¢, Brown's Poultry Farm said their eggs "are EGGSactly what you need," T.G. Graham's at Main and Plain St. in Marshfield offered "Hot dinners and Light lunches," while Barstow's General Store of Ocean St. boasted that "We are servants to a high glass of Summer Trade." (Can't quite understand the reference to "glass.") Two former presidents of the MWC, Gretchen Oakman and Nina French, say these recipes are as good today as they were when their federated woman's club was just about the only social group in town, outside of the Grange. Gretchen recalls seeing her mother, Helena Boegner, making this dish from her native Germany. To this day, it's still a favorite in the old antique Cape where Gretchen makes it in the same kitchen. A great favorite with men, she says this dish keeps well in the refrigerator and repeated servings are best warmed up.

HUNGARIAN RED CABBAGE

Cut fine a small red cabbage (2 lbs.). Put 2T lard into hot pot on stove, add cabbage and 1 scant cup water and 1 tsp. salt. After 5 min. add 5T vinegar and 3/4 c. sugar. Steam covered for 1 1/2 hours. Half an hour before it is done, add 3 or 4 apples (sliced). When done, add approx. 1T flour mixed with a little water.

* * *

And here is Nina's contribution to the Tercentenary Cookbook:

CRAB DELMONICO

4 T butter
1 c. crabmeat
1/3 tsp. salt
6 T flour
1 c. browned mushrooms
2 T chopped pimentoes
1 c. bread crumbs
2 c. milk, 1/2 c. light cream
2 diced hard-boiled eggs
1/3 c. melted butter

Melt butter, add flour. When mixed, add milk and cream. Cook slowly, stirring until a creamy sauce forms. Continue to stir while adding remaining ingredients, except for the bread crumbs and melted butter, which combine for topping. Bake in buttered, individual baking shells for 20 min. in 350 oven. Serves four.

* * *

Sometimes at board meetings of the Community League there is talk of their getting together a cookbook, for their monthly luncheons often feature delectable dishes such as this one served by Marian Brown and her committee: Esther Bailey, Sandra Braga, Priscilla Hall, Nina French, Peg Mason and Barbara Prouty.

ROLL-UPS

1 1/3 cans cream of celery soup
1 1/3 cups milk
2 6 1/2 oz. cans tuna in water
1 10 oz. pkg. broccoli spears
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
6 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
1 2.8 oz. can French fried onions
8 flour tortillas (found in refrigerated dough section of market, 10 per pkg.)

Mix soup and milk. Set aside. Combine tuna and thawed and drained broccoli, cut in 1" pieces, celery and mix with one cup of soup mixture. Stir in half of cheese and half of onions. Divide mixture in 8 tortillas and roll up. Place seam side down in lightly greased 11x9x2" baking dish. Pour remainder of soup mixture over. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and onions. bake uncovered for 5 to 10 minutes more. Serves eight.



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Cohasset drama final Friday

"Voices," the play presented two weeks ago by the Cohasset High School Drama Club, will have a repeat performance at 8 p.m. March 22 at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. The production will be part of the final competition in the state drama festival.

Two weeks ago, Cohasset won a special award for ensemble acting with the production, and they were moved into the final competition. The play is based on a work by Peter Dee, adapted by CHS director Ron Emmons. It is a series of short scenes depicting life as a teenager.

The cast which won the recent award include: Jilliam Ayer, Erin Brown, Jenna Emmons, Jacqui Fahey, Andrews Galsfeld, Kim Harrington, Glen Hochkeppel, Jen Hynes, Laura Kuhn, John Kuntz, Philip Mahoney, Jim Martin, Shawna McCarthy, Michelle Meagher, and Lisa Pierotto.

All 15 cast members received the award for excellence in acting during semi-final competition, by Professor Sherwood Collins of Tufts University, judge of the festival.

Cast Announced for "Scapino!"

Director Ellen Kelly has announced the names of the cast members selected for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming spring production of the comedy "Scapino!"

The Club's final show of its 1984-85 season will have performances on the Town Hall stage on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 25 through 27 with curtain time 8 p.m. and a final matinee on Sunday afternoon April 28 with curtain time 2 p.m.

The cast of characters in this hilarious comedy sees the title role of the lovable rogue Scapino played by Bob Julian, the two fathers Argante and Geronte played by Bill Devaney and John Rice, the son Ottavio played by Ed Lappen another roguish type named Sylvestro will be played by Don Massa, Carlo will be portrayed by Carter Hill, and the two girls Giacinta and Zerbinetta by Amy Nordahl and Beth Colburn.

Polly Di Bona and David Barrett will play the nurse and the headwaiter, respectively. A parade of characters including waiters, waitresses, schoolgirls gypsies will round out the large cast of "Scapino."

The play itself is an adaptation of Moliere's comedy "The Follies of Scapin," adapted for modern stage by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Scott Ketcham is the scene designer for the Cohasset production and lighting effects will be by Tom Finegan. Tamsyn Elliott is the Stage Manager and the Producer is Arthur Paquette.

"Scapino" is a rollicking comedy set in a Neapolitan pizza house and its plot reads much the same as would the libretto of a classical Italian comic opera. Make a note to attend one of the Dramatic Club's performances of "Scapino."

Historical society evening

At the Cohasset Historical Society's recent spring dinner meeting, an audience of about 75 persons was treated to an illustrated talk given by Albert W. Bussewitz, photographer, teacher, naturalist, and for many years the Director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Rocky Knoll Nature Center in Milton.

Mr. Bussewitz presented a program of slides, taken by himself, illustrating excerpts from the Journals of Henry David Thoreau. A leading 19th century New England naturalist and writer, Thoreau wrote extensively of his travels and walks in the Massachusetts countryside.

Using photographic slides, Mr. Bussewitz illustrated the various countryside sights described by Thoreau in his Journals and has sought to evoke the feelings experienced by the writer himself. A virtual parade of New England's wild flowers and trees, fields, mountains and streams sprang to life during Mr. Bussewitz's talk, all set to the words of one of nature's keenest observers.

Members and visitors at the Historical Society's spring meeting were treated to a most remarkable and unforgettable program provided by a student of Henry David Thoreau.

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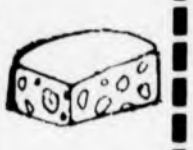




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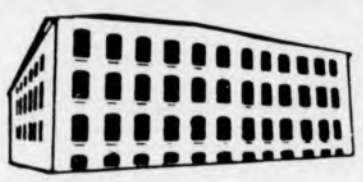
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Survey leads to search for senior center site

(continued from page 13)

exclusively by the senior citizens.

The survey showed that people are interested in using a senior center. and there is a need to centralize exisiting, scattered programs and where news and information is dispersed for senior citizens.

Seventy-five percent of the 281 who responded to the survey indicated they would use a center. Ten percent said "maybe" and 12 percent they would use one "later." Thirteen percent said they would not use a center and ten percent answered "probably not." The survey answers were grouped into those categories.

As Bartow noted, the largest group, thirty-five percent, indicated they don't know if they would use a center. Given the fact that only 17 percent of the people answering the survey had ever visited a senior citizens center, and a precise model of a center has yet been presented to the senior population, this response is understandable, Bartow added.

The top ten activities the respondents would like to have within the center include: films, lectures, educational courses, cultural trips, social meals, socialization, exercise, arts and crafts, book club, dinner club and dancing.

Question seven on the survey was the focal point of the questionnaire. Depending on how people answered "Would you use programs or participate in activities offered at a senior drop in center?" they were grouped into the following categories: Yes (27 percent), Maybe (10 percent), No response (35 percent), Later (12 percent), Probably not (three percent), No (thirteen percent).

The ages of the respondents were also calculated. According to the previous categories, 52 percent of the Yes group are in the 60's, thirty nine percent are in their 70's and eight percent are in their 80's. In the Maybe group, 55 percent are in their 60's, 45 percent are intheir 70's and none in their 80's.

Forty two percent of the No response group are in their 60's, 42 percent are in their 70's and 14 percent are in their 80's. Eighty five percent of the Later group are in their 60's, 15 percent are 70 years or older. Thirty percent who answered Probably not use, are in their 60's, 50 percent are in their 70's and 20 percent are older than 80.

The people who answered No include 58 percent in their 60's, 28 percent in their 70's and 14 percent older than 80.

Another revealing question, according to Bartow, was one in which persons indicated their awareness of current programs for senior citizens in Cohasset. Sixty nine percent said they were aware of Council on Aging lunch program. Twenty one said they were not aware. Seventy five percent said they do not use it, although 21 answered that they would use it in the future.

Ninety percent of the respondents said they were aware of the Senior Shuttle Bus. Only one percent answered negatively. Nine percent said they used it, and 73 percent said they don't. Twenty five noted they would use the service in the future, and only four percent said they would not.

"Some of the activities are already provided in Cohasset, but most are not in any organized way," said Bartow. "We think respondents are not only looking for these kinds of programs, but for the socialization that goes along with it."

More survey participants knew of the Social Service League's health and social services than those who knew about the South Shore Elder Services home health and caretaking services. Those who use the services of both agencies found them to be very helpful and no longer use because the need does not exist, Bartow added.

If anyone in the community is interested in viewing the complete result of the survey, they may do so by calling Bartow at the Social Service League office. Questions raised in the surveys, in addition to the comments, will be addressed in ongoing publicity, she added.

College registration

Late registration will be taken for college courses at Northeastern University's Weymouth campus during the first week of classes, beginning April 1.

Northeastern officials said that would-be students who have not yet signed up for courses at the Weymouth campus may attend the first night of a course and register for it there, on the spot.

Some 75 courses are being offered at the Weymouth campus, at Weymouth North High School. Most of the evening classes meet for approximately two hours per week.

For more information on Weymouth courses and a free Schedule Guide, contact Northeastern's University College at 437-2400.



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(Mariner staff photos)



Bob Shultz tears through the court on his way to the net.



Senior Phil Bernstein in his final game for CHS.



Coach Bill Fallon advises the girls about their strategy during tournament competition.

A further look into religious inter-marriages

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

"I've known so many sweet marriages between Jews and non-Jews," Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky told his audience at the March 10 South Shore B'Nai B'rith Lodge breakfast meeting held at Hull's Temple Beth Shalom.

"The important question is if they are good people who know themselves and what they want," he said.

Rudavsky was asked by the lodge to discuss the issue, for he belongs to the small minority of American rabbis who will conduct intermarriage ceremonies.

In fact, Rudavsky, past rabbi for Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom in Hingham (1974 to 1980) and now a freelance rabbi living in the same town, said he has presided at "hundreds" of these marriages.

"I am not for mixed marriages. But kids today live in an open world and are meeting and falling in love. Mixed marriages are complicated and difficult. For instance, parents must put in extra effort to provide their children with (religious) identities," he said.

Rudavsky was ordained in 1950 by the Jewish Institute of Religion based in New York and served as Hillel director at the Universities of Virginia and Illinois. He served as the spiritual director of congregations in Cleveland and Brookline, before coming to Hingham. Between 1965 and 1980, he also taught Hebrew at Brandeis University, Waltham and Boston University.

In the midst of his busy career, Rudavsky, a reform rabbi who has master's degrees in modern Hebrew literature and philosophy, became involved with the Mixed Marriage Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The central conference is the rabbinical association for reform rabbis. And the commission of 12 rabbis, which met in New York and Chicago from 1971 to 1973, discussed the possibility of allowing Reform rabbis marry Jews to Gentiles.

Rudavsky was one of a two-member subcommittee that was in favor of the policy change. The subcommittee's proposal was firmly voted down.

The rabbis' concern with intermarriage is based on a fear of assimilation that goes back to Bibilical times, when men who married out of the faith were cut off from Judaism. In order to insure that property titles and inheritance stayed within Jewish circles, a law was passed which traced religious status to mothers instead of fathers.

Today, many Reform rabbis interpret this aspect of Talmudic law (also known as Halacha, the laws which govern all aspects of an Orthodox Jew's way of life) to mean that they can only preside at a marriage where the Gentile partner has previously converted.

Rudavsky believes that the interpretation is archaic and goes against the grain of the religion. "Judaism at best is a universal religion. At worst it is narrow-minded. In respect to Jewish continuity and survival, I feel we are enriched by the new blood.

"Judaism was never a conversionist religion. Our belief is we don't own the keys to the Kingdom. These rabbis have lost touch with a central Jewish tenet, that we don't proselytize," he said.

Based on the escalated number of requests for mixed-marriage ceremonies, Rudavsky believes their frequency has gone up about 50 percent. He added that out of the mixed marriages he has conducted in the last ten years, 99.99 percent of the Jewish women and 33 percent of the Jewish men are raising Jewish children.

And a new rule of patrilineality instituted by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the governing body of Reform Judaism) in 1984 makes it possible for Reform temples to automatically accept the children of Jewish fathers, along with the traditionally-accepted children of Jewish mothers.

"The wonderful thing that I do is I don't diminish a mixed marriage," Rudavsky explained.

He said counselling by rabbis and clergy throughout the courtship and after the marriage, has proven valuable to the couples, especially in the area of rearing children.

"We tell them that they shouldn't be ambiguous and let the kids do it on their own. Kids can't be both because Judaism and Christianity mix like oil and water. But they can and should be exposed to both," he said.

Based on a report in a recent newletter put out by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a growing number of Reform congregations are insisting that temples hire rabbis willing to preside at mixed marriages, Rudavsky said.

"I say mixed marriages are the wave of the future!"



Caroline Perry, daughter of Arthur and Pauline Perry of First Parish Road, Scituate, proudly poses next to her award winning mixed media artwork at the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award Exhibition at the Prudential Center, Boston. Caroline, a senior at Scituate High School, won a blue ribbon and a gold key for her piece, which was one of 500 pieces exhibited February 7 - March 3.

Consumer guide available

Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Paula W. Gold recently released the 1985 edition of the **Consumer Resource Guide**.

This is produced by the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau.

The guide provides listings of state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations and industry groups which can provide information and assistance to consumers. A brief description of each organization's range of services is given, as well as an address and phone number.

The 120-page booklet is available to individuals and businesses for $3 (including handling and mailing charges), to Better Business Bureau, P.O. Box 70, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112, or call 617-482-6194.

Copies of the guide are also available for a $1 fee on a walk-in basis at the Better Business Bureau office, 8 Winter Street, Boston.

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Boys drained after long road to victory

(continued from page 1)

ionally spent. A hard victory over Umana and the tragic death of basketball fan and friend Desiree Yess made last week very trying for the Skippers.

"But I think these two victories shows what the kids have inside themselves. Although things were difficult off the court, they pulled themselves together to win, no matter what it took," said Minelli.

Minelli tried to postpone the Umana semi-final game Wednesday night (the day after the tragic auto accident) but couldn't because of scheduling commitments.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell addressed the team before they left on the bus trip and expressed the wishes of the Yess family. The basic message was Desiree would have wanted the Skippers to go out, play hard and win.

The Skippers used the Stonehill College chapel to meditate and pray. "I wanted our players to come out of the chapel with a feeling of love, feeling and compassion," Minelli said.

The key to the Umana win typified the strength of "Eddie and the Cruisers." Cohasset had held a slight lead throughout the half and had junior center James Creed on the bench with three fouls.

Minelli inserted his quickest unit and the results was an 11-point run and a 46-33 halftime lead.

The press unit of Bobby Schultz, David MacDonald, Bryan Edward and Phil Bernstein demoralized Umana. "I think when Creed went out, everyone thought Umana would take advantage of our small squad and make a big run at us," said Minelli.

Cohasset wasn't challenged in the second half as its smallest lead was eight points. The Cruisers upped the lead to 11 at the end of the third quarter and the lead increased to 20 points. Minelli then cleared his bench so all of his players could see action.

Leading the scoring parade was Bryan Edwards who scored 27 points and colected 12 rebounds. Creed was next with 21 points and 11 rebounds, Tony Bogarty, 17, Bobby Schultz, a very important eight points, Phil Bernstein, seven points and eight rebounds.

David MacDonald scored two points but grabbed eight rebounds and played a strong defensive game. Todd Trautwein and Mark Crough also entered the scoring column.

St. Joseph's does it

The Cruisers capped off a perfect 25-0 season with a 62-56 win over St. Joseph's of Pittsfield Saturday the Worcester Centrum. But it wasn't easy.

To begin with, the sting of Tuesday night's auto accident still lingered. Jim Creed had to leave Thursday to attend the funeral of his relative.

"My players were flat. They were tired. It was a long, long season," Minelli said.

St. Joseph's tried a deliberate stall tactic to force the Skippers to an unaccustomed slow down game.

The first half was in slow motion. St. Joseph's held the ball for two minutes at a time. The Skippers managed a 16-10 first quarter lead but only scored six second quarter points to enter the lockerroom with a slim 22-21 lead.

But Cohasset picked up the scoring tempo in the third quarter as Bryan Edwards came alive with five straight points. Schultz and MacDonald hit four straight jump shots midway through the third quarter and that propelled the Cruisers to a 44-41 lead through the third quarter.

An Edwards steal led to two Bogarty free throws and that upped the Cohasset lead to 56-49 with 1:44 remaining.

"It was a blue collar game - hard work - and we won it in the trenches," said Minelli.

Minelli, soon to be named **Boston Globe** Coach of the Year, cleared his bench to allow all of his players the thrill of being on the court for the final two minutes.

A balanced scoring attack again paid off. Edwards scored 19 points, Bogarty, 15, Bernstein scored four points but played a solid game off the boards and Creed, Schultz and MacDonald each chipped in with eight solid points.

Minelli says all of his players are relieved the season is over and the unblemished record of 25-0 remains perfect.

Seniors David MacDonald and Phil Bernstein will leave but Minelli believes the strength of upcoming underclassmen will make the Cruisers a stronger team next year.

Eddie and the Cruisers will return next fall. Save your lungs until then.

A group of 'overachievers'

(continued from page 1)

League, South Section A1 champions, and finally Eastern Mass. champions.

Fallon cited several reasons for the Skippers' overwhelming success this season. First, he believed strongly that his team peaked at the right time and reached its full potential just in time for the tournament.

Second, he felt Cohasset responded well to pressure throughout the latter part of the year. Fallon credited his team's poise to the many years of experience the seniors had during their high school careers.

Finally, Fallon had no doubt that the Skippers' success was mainly the result of a balance of talent. According to Fallon, "The team consists of a group of overachievers. We got an effort out of everyone, and there was never one superstar."

The girls were obviously unhappy about losing their last game; however, according to Tracy Fitzpatrick, who was one of the tri-captains, "We have worked very long and I feel really good to have come within one point of becoming the state champs."

Tracy went on to praise the hard work of Fallon whom she referred to as, "a great coach, the reason we got as far as we did."

Tri-captain, Lucas, also held her coach in high esteem and said, "Before he came, Cohasset didn't know how to win. He built a program geared toward us and gave all of us the desire and will to win." Fallon's principle seems to have worked, because in the past three years his teams have over 50 victories.

Fallon concluded by saying, "We exceeded our goals this year. This is the finest basketball team Cohasset has ever had."

Advisor review by law changes

After listening to a lengthy presentation of the planning board's 12 warrant articles, the advisory committee's immediate reaction was "too much at one time."

Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer questioned Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett several times during Tuesday night's session, wondering, "are all these articles necessary at one time?" Basset asnwered that after all the work completed by the planning board, many more could have been added to the warrant.

The Chamber of Commerce, will meet with advisors Thursday night to discuss their arguments against several of the articles which pertain to business development, specifically on Route 3A.

The advisory committee has not voted whether to recommend the articles to Town Meeting.

The basis of many of the articles, Bassett explained, is to leave as much quality land in Cohasset open. Using the best properties for building will retain only the poorer land for open space and will also deteriorate the existing drainage systems. Many of the current articles also pertain to the wave of cluster developments being proposed in Cohasset. Esthetic considerations are also included in several of the planning board's proposals.

Glastonbury auction

The second annual auction for the benefit of the Benedictine monks of Glastonbury Abbey will take place March 30 at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. The antique collector, the gourmet-dining enthusiast, the Cape Cod vacationer, the seeker of innumerable collectibles, the furniture buyer and the art investor all will be tempted by the collections of this event.

The doors will open at 2 p.m. for the preview and silent auction. At 7 p.m. our auctioneer, John Roselle, will take over the mike.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on several roll calls from the week of March 11-15. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5800)

House 139-1 gave final approval and sent to the Senate an $83 million plus fiscal 1985 supplemental budget. Provisions include some $55 million to pay for collective bargaining agreements with state employees; $7 million for snow and ice removal; and $6 million to reimburse cities and towns for conducting the census.

Supporters said the package was a reasonable one which will fund necessary programs and pay outstanding bills. Opponents said the package contained unnecessary items and should have provided for increased local aid and a tax cut. (A "yea" vote is for the package. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Voting "yea" were Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray.

On three roll calls, the House rejected similar attempts to increase the amount of local aid to cities and towns from fiscal 1984 from $860.8 million to $943.6 million.

Supporters said the $82.8 million increase would result in communities actually receiving 40 percent of fiscal 1984 growth revenues which they were promised. They noted that all the final figures are now in and that the higher figure is 40 percent of actual growth revenues while the lower figure was based on estimates which actually have shortchanged communities by $82.8 million.

Some opponents said when indirect aid like court rentals is included, communities have already received close to 40 percent. Others claim it was too late to go back to fiscal 1984 and noted the state is facing new variables and problems.

Many said the House should address the question at the upcoming hearing dealing with the entire issue of local aid and the possible creation of a local aid stabilization fund.

40 PERCENT (H 5800)

House 81-63, rejected an amendment to increase fiscal 1984 local aid to cities and towns by $82.8 million.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Ambler, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

Voting "nay" were Reps. Bump and Cerasoli.

$14 PER CAPITA (H 5800)

House 86-61, rejected an amendment to increase fiscal 1984 local aid by $82.8 million and to distribute it on the basis of $14 per capita.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Ambler, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

ESCROW (H 5800)

House 97-44, rejected an amendment creating an $82.8 million local aid reserve account to be held in escrow and then distributed through a formula determined by the legislature if the comptroller determines that communities did not receive 40 percent of actual growth revenues.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Ambler, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

Voting "nay" were Reps. Bump and Cerasoli.

$75 MILLION TAX CUT (H 5800)

House 96-51, rejected an amendment providing for a $75 million tax cut by reducing the 7.5 percent surtax to 5 percent for 1985. Amendment supporters said the $75 million to fund the cut would come from the $75 million reserve fund which the legislature established last year and which was designated to be used for a future tax cut.

Opponents argued the proposal was premature and said any tax cut should be filed as a bill and be given a full public hearing. They claimed it is irresponsible to consider this proposal in a vacuum without addressing the whole picture including Governor Dukakis' proposed $64 million tax rebate, other tax cut proposals, federal cutbacks, and new state programs.

Voting for the tax cut were Reps. Flynn, Mann and Murray.

Voting against the tax cut were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes.

RETURN SURPLUS (H 5800)

House 119-23, rejected an amendment requiring that any surplus remaining in the general fund at the end of a fiscal year shall be divided among all persons filing an income tax return the following year by allowing those taxpayers a tax credit equal to the calculated share.

Supporters said the amendment is fair and simply insures that taxpayers, not the state, receive any surplus. Opponents said the amendment is fiscally irresponsible and would also create a bureaucratic nightmare which would simply be unworkable.

Voting for the amendment was Rep. Mann and Murray.

Voting against it were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes.

NURSING (H 5800)

House 120-20, rejected a bill allowing the state to grant practical nurse licenses only to persons who graduate from a school for practical nurses. Supporters, noting 25 states have similar laws, said only persons with the proper education for practical nurses should be licensed. They said it is unfair that those who fail a registered nurse test are then allowed to become practical nurses by passing the practical nurse test.

Opponents said the bill is too restrictive and argued that persons who study registered nursing usually have superior training and should not be prohibited from becoming practical nurses.

Voting for the bill was Rep. Flynn.

Voting against the bill were Reps. Bump, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ I suspect that some phonies prefer candlelit champagne suppers because their girlfriends can't read the labels on the bottles.

☐ As I drive around town I notice that many residents have put their Christmas wreaths up early this year.

☐ Nancy Oates has a sign in her office that reads: "Trust your brother, but get a receipt.

☐ Have you noticed how many folks are straying away from church and going back to God?

☐ A Yiddish proverb: Half a truth is a whole lie.

☐ Don't go to your grave worrying about the future.

☐ There is one nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.

☐ The ERA belligerents like the phrase "maiden voyage," but they object to "manned space missions."

☐ The hottest thing on the ski slopes this winter may be freeze-dried bacteria that produce man-made snow at temperatures up to 13 degrees higher than normal. The magical microbe is ubiquitous in nature, where it causes an estimated $14 billion worth of crop damage a year by inducting frost formation on plants.

☐ People who think they know everything bother the people who do.

☐ In *Time*, Ronald Reagan is the President, but in the *Wall Street Journal* he is the president. The *New York Times* says he's the President , but to The Associated Press, he's merely the president.

☐ Some folks drink when there's nothing to celebrate, and celebrate when there's nothing to drink.

☐ As an author, I would rather be banned in Boston than panned in New York.

☐ Diamonds are the proper gift to give on your 60th wedding anniversary. What are the proper gifts to give on your 75th wedding anniversary? Answer below.

☐ Do hookers type on their nights off? If not, what do they do?

☐ There is one bad thing about being a poor sport: you have to lose to prove it.

☐ It was Sidney Smith who noted that Thomas Babington Macauley had "brilliant flashes of silence."

☐ A pedant is a person who calls a pothole a pavement deficiency and who speaks of an earthquake as a seismic event.

☐ Statistics can be used to support anything - especially statisticians.

☐ Answer to above quiz: diamonds.

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Opposite South Shore Hospital
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$ Lottery $

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week March 11 through March 16.

Monday, March 11, 6306; Tuesday, March 12, 0198; Wednesday, March 13, 7196; Thursday, March 14, 7850; Friday, March 15, 0924; Saturday, March 16, 6695.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 019; Blue, 79; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 15, 20, 21, 29, 30, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 8, 9, 12, 14, 23.



Duxbury Village
Spring Antique Show & Sale

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL
Route 3-Exit #11, Easte on Route 14
Intersection of Routes 14 and 3A is
St. George Street, proceed one mile to
Duxbury High School.

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Duxbury, Massachusetts

Saturday	Sunday
March 23, 1985	March 24, 1985
10 A.M.-5 P.M.	10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Admission $2.00



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March 17, 1871 - March 17, 1985


YESTERDAY


TODAY


TOMORROW

For 114 years, Alvin Hollis & Co. has been seeing to the varying energy needs of residents on the South Shore. Since March 17, 1871, when this family-owned, locally-owned business began operations by selling Great Pond ice and coal, Alvin Hollis has been consistently providing area homeowners with year-round heating service, comfort and support. More importantly, as the enormous energy requirements of the surrounding area evolved from one fuel to another, Alvin Hollis responded by changing with them, ensuring its ability to accommodate its customers' energy needs. Alvin Hollis was always one step ahead of the times, and he still is today. Alvin Hollis – a tradition of excellence . . . a commitment to you!

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South Shore Art Center spring semester announced

A new semester of courses will usher in the warm spring days of April; the South Shore Art Center's spring semester begins April 1.

Courses in drawing, painting, photography, color, design, sculpture, and children's art are being offered by the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all classes and workshops.

Two courses by sculptor Walter Horak offer a good foundation into the art of sculpting. His Human Figure in Clay meeting on Thursdays, beginning April 4, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. is intended to give the students an understanding of the human form and its sculptural possibilities. Working from a live model, the students will explore proportion, mass and volume, expression and gesture and abstraction of the figure.

The focus of his course the Carved Wood Sculpture will be the design and execution of a single piece of carved wood sculpture. From drawings and or maquette the students will develop an idea, select an appropriate block of wood and carve the piece down to a finished state. This course meets Wednesdays, beginning April 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In the design department, Irena Roman will again teach her course Artwork for Reproduction on Mondays, beginning April 1, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Louise Kalish will teach Update Your Imagery, a creative color and design course on Fridays, beginning April 5 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Artwork for Reproduction is an introduction to procedures and technique designers use to create artwork for reproduction. Emphasis is on design as a means of communication; class projects are based on professional assignment. Update Your Imagery gives students a chance to explore their creativity and imagination while working with the theories of the interaction of color. Composition and design will be emphasized and developed in both abstract and realistic problems.

A wide range selection of drawing and painting courses are available on the spring schedule, meeting at varying times throughout the week. Monday's schedule includes Katherine Smit's Basic Portrait from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Drawing with Charcoal with Virginia Moore from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesdays's schedule includes Pastel Portrait with Constance Flavell Pratt, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Creative Anatomy from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Virginia Avery's Watercolor from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Albert Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday's schedule includes David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting meeting from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., Abany's Drawing from Nature, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush Techniques from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The photography department is offering three selections including two Paul Fortin courses, Photography for Beginners on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Improve Your Photographs on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and John Droege's Beginning Darkroom on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Four children's courses are scheduled to start the first week of May. These include Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's Painting and Drawing ages six to eight on Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Painting and Drawing II for ages nine to 12 with Serena Brundige on Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Syma's Child and Sculpture on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and Brundige's Moms and Tots for moms and their three and four year-olds on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m.

A junior high workshop by Serena Brundige is slated to begin Friday, April 26 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. This workshop is designed for ages 12 to 14 and emphasizes individual expression while at the same-time exploring the various art concepts.

For a complete clas schedule, registration forms and information, contact the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Student musical marathon set for March 29

In celebration of the 300th Anniversary of three of the world's most famous composers, Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will present a faculty concert and a student musical marathon.

Friday, March 29 at 8 p.m., the Friends of SSCM will present the third concert in their series, For Fridays at Eight.

This program will spotlight members of the faculty playing the music of these composers.

Faculty members, all professional artists, who will perform include pianists Elizabeth Reed, Barbara Tilson, Dorothy Seigert and David Rose; flutist, Kathryn Thomson; cellist Ronald Lowry, and guitarist, William Buonocore.

Following the program the Friends will welcome the performers and audience at an informal reception.

Conservatory students will participate in the celebration Sunday, March 31, beginning at 3 p.m. in a musical marathon of works by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti.

Different instruments will be represented and special highlights of the afternoon will be the appearance of the SSCM Honors Brass Quartet and Kinderchor, the Conservatory Children's Choir.

To top off this musical weekend, there will be a concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m. by flutist, Rhea Jacobus with pianist, Mark Goodman.

Rhea Jacobus studied with Louise Moyse and Lois Schaefer. She holds a Master's degree in Flute Performance from the New England Conservatory and has performed with the Opera Company of Boston Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Symphony and Wind Ensemble.

She has given numerous chamber music concerts in the area. Mark Goodman received his Master's in Piano Performance from N.E.C. He was a pupil of the noted Leonard Shure and has given many solos and chamber music recitals in the Boston area.

These programs are free and the public is welcome. The conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.



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CALL 383-1041 or 837-0237

837-0237 - 24 HOUR ANSWERING

It's happening in Cohasset

CHS career program

Edward J. Leonard Jr. of the Cohasset High School guidance office, announces a new Career Education Program for CHS students. The purpose of this program is to expose the students to the job and career opportunities available to them through guest speakers who are local community residents.

These guest speakers address students on their profession and are matched to academic classes which most closely relates to the skills necessary for that career. In this manner, students may begin to understand the importance of their courses as a foundation for successful careers. Additionally, the students who work in the Audio-Visual Department, under the supervision of Dr. John Packard, A.V. Director, these presentations are video-taped and can be used in the classroom and may be seen on Cohasset's cable station on Wednesday and Thursdays.

Linda Starmer and Robert Davenport, both Cohasset and members of the Parents School Organization, (PSO), have been instrumental in recruiting the speakers for the program. Their committee includes: Susan McNamara, Nancy Sandell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalrymple, Susan Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Marsac, and William Roberts of the Boy Scout Explorer Post.

As a result of their involvement, the English and Science classes have had guest speakers and later this year the Math and Social Studies classes will have their speakers.

Both faculty and students have been pleased with the quality and variety of presentations. Some of the speakers thus far include: Lincoln Bloomfield, writer; Ubaldo DiBenedetto, writer; Betty Isele, author and publisher; Peter O'Loughlin, attorney; Dr. Bernard O'Brien, psychologist; Goodwin Schramn, international advertising manager; Linton Young, national accounts manager; Tanna Kasperowicz, editor; Jeffrey Bettinger, chemical engineer; John Collins, electrical engineer; Charles DeSantis, pilot; Dr. Steven Golden, medical doctor; Dr. Zigmunt Pozatek, oral surgeon; David Whipple, engineer; Aileen Cahill, pediatric care nurse education specialist; Skiddy Casoni, taxidermist; Kevin Gardner, physical therpist; Dr. Michael Rogers, chiropractor; and Dr. Vaughn Pratt, veterinarian.

Everyone associated with this endeavor is most enthusiastic with its beginning and excited about its potential. Committee members are interested in having additional community residents become involved in the program. For more information, contact the high school guidance office at 383-6102.

'God first to weep,' Rev. Benbow

than "Christ's easy answer" to life's hard questions. The memory of Christ, the risen Lord, is not an easy answer to suffering. It is instead the culmination of the mystery of suffering and of love, the audacious faith that God's last word is not death but life. It is no easy answer, but a call to live our mortal life in terms of mystery as well as mortality, in terms of courage and power as well as the familiar fragility of ourselves and those we love.

Two prime factors shape our human life. They are chance and choice. Chance is the random reality of our being here at all, and with it the random facts of accident or illness, of genetic endowment or random events. Chance shapes our living and our dying. A car skids out of control; an illness strikes us or someone we love; and these at some elemental level, are events of chance. Choice is our limited but important control of the events that shape us. Chance is what's given to us in a sequence that began when we were conceived and continues until we die; choice is what we do with what we're given, how we shape what shapes us—what we do with our years, and our skills, and our energy.

Chance and choice are the elements of our mortality. Just as there is mystery beyond our mortality, so there is beyond chance and choice another factor. It is the loving grace of God. Beyond the accidents of chance and the decisions of choice, Christian faith has always affirmed, there is the gift of grace. That gift alone may be what gives us the courage to live our chances and our choices. The free gift of God's grace and love is the mystery beyond our mortality. It gleams like a star just beyond the darkest horizons, and gives us courage and strength in the midst of mortality: to live joyfully, though we know we will die; to love even what we know is fragile; to happily receive what we know we can lose—to take our chances and our choices as part of the gift, part of the grace and love that come from God.

God who weeps when children die, God who has come to us to share our fragile mortality—God is Lord of life and death, transcending mortality with mystery. Still, faced with life's hard questions, we have no easy answer. This is all we know, and all we need to know: God is love.

Aglow meeting scheduled

Join the Aglow women March 27 at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue in Braintree at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and a powerful message.

"Is the Lord's Power Limited?" will be the topic discussed by Carolyn Cullen, music director of the Gift of New Life Ministries.

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS OF MOST HOUSEHOLD THINGS
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Cohasset
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Public notices

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF COHASSET PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Lucille F. McLoughlin, wishes relief to construct a porch addition of which six inches will be in the Flood Plain at 36 Lothrup Lane, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-04)

Zoning Board of Appeals
3/14/85 3/21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 729 Jerusalem Road Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411970 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 95/100 (41.95) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Fifty-two and 59/100 (152.59) feet, and

Southerly: Ninety-eight and 08/100 (98.08) feet, by lot numbered 23, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Charles Dickinson, one hundred fifty-nine and 40/100 (159.40) feet;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the town of Cohasset, One Hundred fifteen and 98/100 (115.98) feet;

Easterly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet;

Northeasterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Easterly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet, by lot numbered 25, shown on said plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered 24 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Ann F. Fielding, a/k/a Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, dated May 5, 1981 and recorded in Norfolk Registry District immediately prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock St
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85 3/21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 729 Jerusalem Rd. Cohasset, MA

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Josephine Vangel, Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel to Edna Fielding Towle dated May 5, 1981 and filed with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court on May 12, 1981 as Document No. 411968 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112722, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly: One Hundred Sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly: Fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly: One Hundred Seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet, by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to;

Northwesterly: by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly by the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly: by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 25 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

For our title, see Deed from Anne F. Fielding, a/k/a Edna Fielding Towle, recorded in Norfolk Registry District prior hereto."

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any.

Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance paid in cash twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale.

The other terms will be made known at the sale.

Edna Fielding Towle
Francis X. Moran, Esq.
1259 Hancock Street
at One McIntyre Mall
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel 617-773-4228
3/7, 3/14/85 3/21

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 8.9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cowen**, are seeking relief to reconstruct a seawall at **88A Beach Street,** according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-05)
3/21,3/28/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 85PO603E1

Estate of EDITH R. BOARDMAN last of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FOSTER BOARDMAN of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 10, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
3/20/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **William & Ilene Colwill**, wish to construct an outside chimney for an interior fireplace at **155 Hull Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-14)

Zoning Board of Appeals
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
3/21, 3/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Charles & Elizabeth Fink**, wish relief to reconstruct an existing screen porch for year round usage at **17 Summer Street**, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-11)

Zoning Board of Appeals
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
3/21, 3/28/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 85P0635E1

Estate of C. KENNETH CHATFIELD late of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT E. CHATFIELD of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 10, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/21/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 85P0630E1

Estate of WALTER B. EGAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

To the Attorney General office of said Commonwealth.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOAN L. FISCHER of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will with out surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 10, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/21

Police Report for the week

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

7:00 p.m. John Dalton Bail Comm.

7:18 p.m. General services on Jer. Rd.

7:35 p.m. All parties out re. above arrest.

7:59 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

10:34 p.m. Beach St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

10:32 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, elderly housing complex, referred to other agency.

1:25 p.m. Escort at Stop & Shop.

10:10 p.m. Tree reported down in the vicinity of Lamberts Ln. Peter Laugelle notified.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

2:42 p.m. Suspicious activity on North Main St., services rendered.

2:52 p.m. Escort on Rte. 3A.

5:21 p.m. Message delivery on Jerusalem Rd.

9:37 p.m. Suspicious activity at Town Lot, services rendered.

10:21 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St., dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

4:41 a.m. Suspicious activity on Surry Dr., investigated.

9:31 a.m. Stop & Shop reported to detail officer at 6 p.m. 3/16/85, pocketbook taken. Owner Robin Young.

12:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint notified S.P.D of same.

4:50 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Govt. Is., services rendered.

7:25 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Jer. Rd.

8:37 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:50 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., area search negative.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Secretary Johnston is on the spot

The headlines don't show it, but human services in Massachusetts are in poor shape — in too many ways worse than they were 20 years ago when an era of loud advocacy began. There are some successful programs among those receiving the approximately $3 billion the state now spends on human services. Senior home care, for example, under which the elderly receive nursing and other help in their homes, is a highly cost-effective and spiritually superior alternative to nursing homes.

But in the overview there are far too many human service disasters, so many that one must wonder if state government or any government is able or will ever be able to administer such programs with an acceptable degree of humanity and efficiency. It is in no way possible to give the "overview" in a single article, but a couple of examples will illustrate the categories of the morphosis of failure.

The first category is when ideology (and therefore prejudice) rule over obvious reality — as in the case of the treatment of the mentally ill. In this instance, the ideology that became public policy was "deinstitutionalization." The theory was that the regimented wards of state hospitals were inappropriate, untherapeutic dead-ends for a hospital population much of which was neither violent nor self-destructive.

So deinstitutionalization became the name of the game, and great pressures were put (and continue to be put) on hospital administrators to get rid of their patients. The very sick were discharged together with the somewhat sick. Those who might survive on the outside with plenty of preparation and lots of follow-through were shown the hospital gate with sometimes nothing more to guide them than a piece of scratch paper containing the telephone number of a homeless shelter: the Pine Street Inn for men or Rosie's Place for women.

The result, as Colin Nickerson recently pointed out in his excellent, disturbing series in the Boston **Globe**, was this: Whereas in Colonial times the mentally ill used to wander from town to town scrounging for food and sleeping in doorways, for a relatively short time in this century they were provided with warm beds and decent food in state-run institutions. Today, however, the mentally ill wander from town to town, as before, sleeping in doorways, and begging for the modern psychiatric equivalent of alms. This is in a state that will spend three times as much in 1986 for human services as the entire 1966 state budget.

Another category in the morphosis of human service failure is the "whoops, we forgot to manage that particular program" proclivity of liberal activists become button-down bureaucrats. A case in point is the W.I.C. (for "women, infants and children") program. W.I.C. is a low-cost, federally-financed, state-administered program designed to prevent malnutrition and its consequences in pregnant women and very young children.

So effective has this program been that the Reagan Administration and its opponents have been able to agree from the start that this is one program worth preserving. It is the program that Ray Shamie referred to last year when he criticized John Kerry for calling President Reagan heartless while the Dukakis Administration was failing to spend federal nutrition money in a timely manner.

Poor Ray, he was right, but he didn't know the half of it. He might be senator if he had. Not only did the state fail to allocate the $890 thousand Shamie referred to, which therefore had to be returned to the federal treasury; the Massachusetts W.I.C. program understated its clientele to the "feds" last year by 13 percent, which accordingly resulted in a self-inflicted $1 million reduction in federal support for the program. Furthermore, the state W.I.C. office has somehow lost $400 thousand in "administrative costs," money it can neither find nor account for having spent. The result of these problems: infants being served by the program have been cut from 24 quarts of milk per month to 20.

How did this little can of worms come to light: Did systems analysis in state government catch hold of a bureaucratic "glitch?" Nope. The fact is that one long-time nutrition advocate — a non-state employee — raised a repeated stink until an investigation ensued. Since then the state W.I.C. director has departed, but (as sources report) the can of worms continues.

One does not like to simply sit back and criticize. There will probably always be mismanagement in public as well as in private enterprise. What is disturbing about both the colossal mismanagement of deinstitutionalization and the obscure (though consequential) mismanagement of the W.I.C. program is that both come courtesy of the best, the brightest, and the most committed.

We aren't talking about old-time civil service hacks, we're talking about the blunders, the mismanagement, and the lack of follow-through of the loud generation under 50 — the reformers who lobbied for fundamental change in human services. Throughout the nation they succeeded in replacing private, religious, and locally-controlled public charity with public human services overseen by mega-agencies spending mega-dollars.

One may begin to ask: to what end? Are the mentally ill better off shivering in doorways, begging for food and treatment than they were untreated but clothed, housed, and fed in state hospitals? If the Massachusetts W.I.C. program in the ninth year of the Dukakis Administration can't get a few gallons of milk to a few poor women in the state, can government anywhere be entrusted to do so?

Philip Johnston, the state's Secretary of Human Services, dropped by the office last week to outline some of Gov. Dukakis' plans to remedy the plight of the homeless mentally ill (a plight the first Dukakis Administration did so much to create). Johnston is probably the best, brightest, most committed, and most competent human services secretary we have had or will soon have again. His ideas, which involve the mixed development of the prime real estate that used to house the large state hospitals, have some merit, and will be gone into another time.

The point I wish to make here, however, is that Johnston is a fellow on whom enormous pressure resides. In no way is Johnston the bureaucrat responsible for the horror shows enumerated above . . . **yet**. He hasn't held office long enough. But if in the next couple of years he can't begin to make sense out of the $3 billion agency he heads, then the question may be asked: Can anyone?

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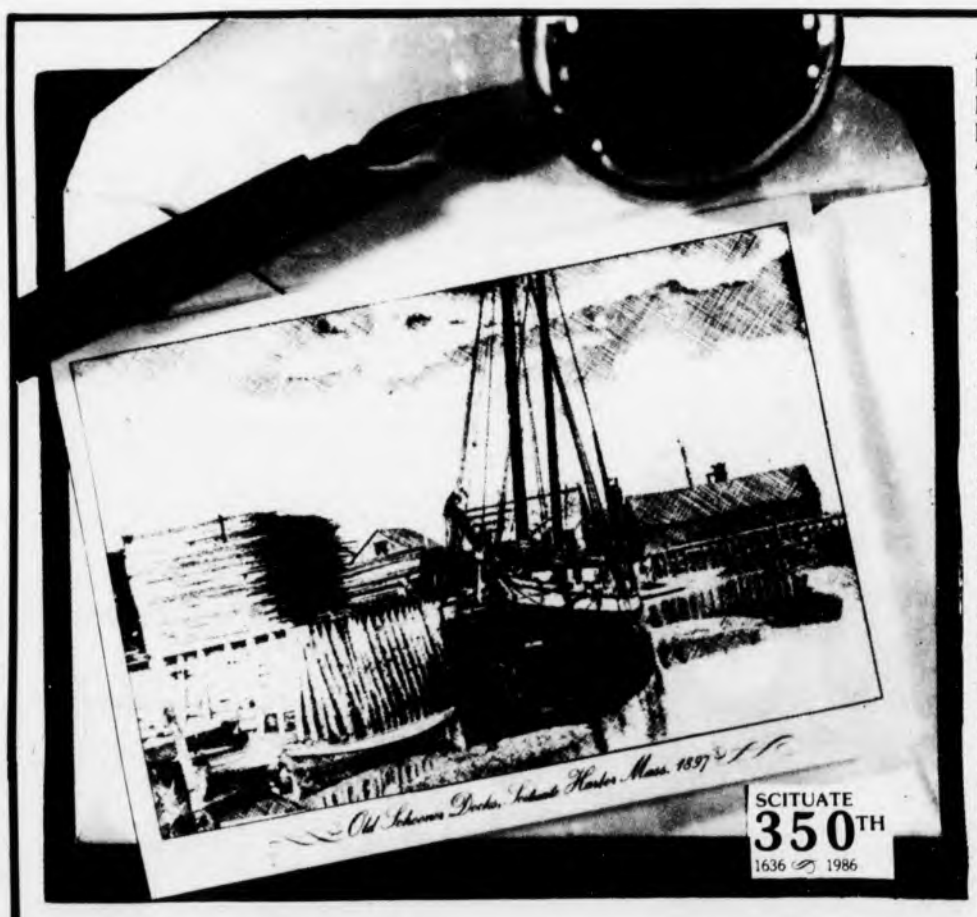
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Ex. Secretary interviewed

(continued from page 4)

thrown at me. I was a carpetbagger in Norwood, too."

When Selectman Frank England asked Wood to describe the difference between a Town Manager and an Executive Secretary, Wood stated,"There is a lot more interaction with selectmen and coordination of activities back and forth with the Executive Secretary. You are more the boss than in Norwood. The secretary is in the middle."

England added, "you are the spokesman, not the director."

Laugelle noted that as long as the secretary was handling the daily operation of the town without incident or problem, selectmen do not interefere with his work.

"As I view the role, I would have to feel what the board wants," Wood said. "After a period of time, I should know what's important to you and what's not. Communication is important, even if there was a town manager."

The former Norwood Assistant Town Manager described the budgetary duties he performed there, which included assisting several departments with the formulation of their fiscal year budgets. There were some budgets over which he had full control.

In answer to a question posed by Selectman Laugelle, who admitted that "Cohasset is nothing but a stepping stone in this business," Wood said he would not want to include a contract provision stipulating a six-month job termination notice. He said a three-month notice by either party that the contract would be ending is enough time. He told selectmen that, unlike the previous executive secretary, he would give them more than two weeks notice that he was leaving the position.

Wood also candidly admitted the $25 to $28,000 annual salary "is not that competitive." He said making the position more attractive would help the board lure more candidates to the job. He said he would take the job only if the higher salary range was offered to him.

In answer to a question posed by Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Road, Wood said, "I left Norwood because I wanted to pursue a higher education and I was at a dead end with my job. The town manager and I discussed my future together. I want certain things for myself and we came to an understanding."

Wood added that he intends to remain in public administration.



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section 2/cohasset

Mariner

thursday, march 21, 1985

Garden Club members win top awards

By Jane Lane

It goes beyond dedication and imagination to transform the concrete interior of the bland Bayside Expo Center into the exquisite New England Flower Show.

And at times, some members of the Cohasset Garden Club felt they had assumed too great a task. But in the end, laden with blue ribbons and prestigious awards,every member agrees it was an experience of a lifetime, an event worth every aching back and broken fingernail.

For the first time in the club's history, the 60 members were awarded a medley of the top awards of the show. It is beyond an honor, it is an incredible feat, considering the amateur garden enthusiasts competed against professional commercial growers in one of the competitions.

Setting up an exhibit for the New England Flower Show encompasses more time, energy and intuitiveness than anyone would fathom. Even the honored award winners, taking a deep breath after their victories, admit they'll take another three years off before entering similar competition.

Lydia Bishop and Betsey Hoopes explain the journey which culminated with the recent awards. It began last spring, when the club decided to enter the 1985 competition.

The pair were selected-volunteered to design the exhibit which would be staged in association with three other amateur clubs in the state. The theme of the flower show was to be centered around water, and the four clubs decided to work on a secondary theme of nursery rhymes.

"We knew what we wanted to do. She sells sea shells 'fit perfectly into the theme," Betsey explains. Lydia and her partner set right to work, designing and staging what would eventually be a garden set along with rocky coast of the Atlantic Ocean.



This is the beach side of the Cohasset Garden Club's award-winning exhibit at the New England Flower Show.

For the strictly amateur gardener who delights in amazement that a rose blooms each spring, the work in such an exhibit may seem overburdening. But not to Lydia and Betsey, who formed a close friendship during their many months of diligence.

And as for deciding what flowers go where and with what, Lydia says, "it is a talent one is born with. Someone may be a musician or an artist. Betsey and I have the knack of creating gardens and knowing which flowers will look the best in a particular setting."

The garden was designed, on paper, by July. The next step was to choose a plantsman who would "force" these often delicate summer flowers into bloom a full three or four months ahead of nature's schedule. A New Bedford man was selected and Betsy began the task of choosing which materials the club members would work with.

The forcer felt the job was "a challenge," which Betsy noted was a definite understatement. The first time they went down to view the budding flowers in the fall, they were downcast. "They were scrawny little things," Betsy remembered. "I thought we were doomed."

Some of the blossoms, such as bayberry, rosa rugosa (wild roses) and daylilies, had never been used in the winter show before. It was an experiment which succeeded triumphantly, according to the judges who took particular note of that fact.

"We designed what we wanted to see," according to Betsey. "We wanted this exhibit to say undoubtedly that this is the seashore. We did not necessarily want to use unusual flowers, but we needed to give the feeling of a summer day. We needed summer flowers."

Although their job was far from finished, members of the club's horticultural committee, Nan Talbot and Barbara Bliss, checked on the forcer's progress every two weeks. Ginny Knowles served as consultant between the forcer and the club, and also

(turn to page 31)

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5 7

First golf millionaire

3 4

They won "Heidi" game

2 6

He beat Ali in computerized fight

1 8

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Who was the first person to reach 3000 hit plateau (full name)

For solution see last classifieds page.

Chess release—3/20/85

By Chris Bernstein

Here's the low down on last week's "Bishop Blindness." There appears as though it had two solutions. The solution that I had given was an accurate five move mate, but seemed less likely than one submitted by Mr. R. Nekorchuk of Pembroke.

The key moves remain the same, 1.)... Nxc2CH 2.)Kf1 Bh3! At this point I prescribed, 3.)Be3 NxBCH 4.)Kel Nc2CH 5.)Kel Rg1 mate, less likely, but applicable. You see, as it was pointed out to me, 3.)Be3 is not whites best defense, for it allows 3.)... BxB 4.) any Rg1 mate. Finally, the low down is, 3.)d4 4.)Be3 BxB 5.) any Rg1 mate.

Obviously I got up on the wrong side of the board some time last week. At any rate, anyone that found 2.)... Bh3 should be credited with curing the "Bishop Blindness," for then it was over for white in no more than three moves. Thanks again to Mr. Nekorchuk for the wake up call.

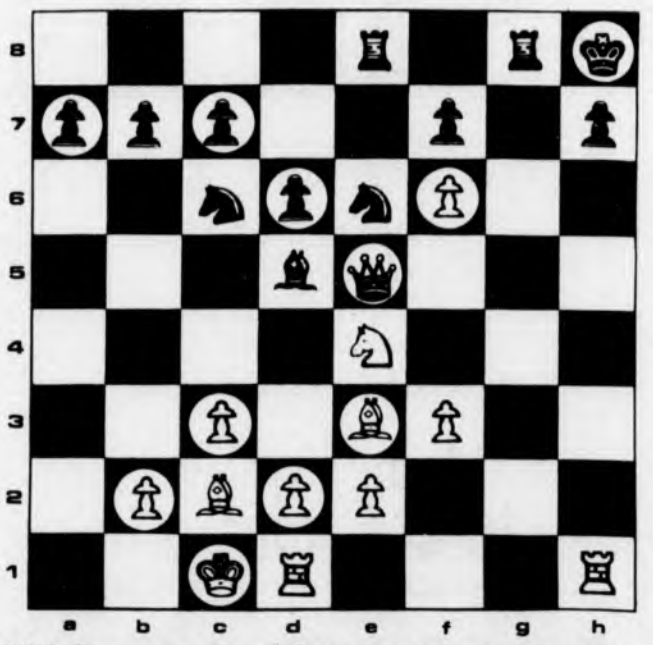
This weeks quiz is rather lengthy, I would recommend the position be set up on a full size board for shuffling purposes.

Incidentally, there is also a mate in nine moves if white plays like last week. See if you can find 9.)Bf5 mate.

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CHESS QUIZ

'The Rooks Revenge'



White mates in seven moves

Two Solutions

For solution see last classifieds page.

Garden Club members win top awards

(continued from page 29)

worked hard and long on the actual setting up of the exhibit.

The prop committee, headed by Barbara Power, gathered together all the elements which formed the seaside scene. Two cabana lounge chairs atop a deck overlooked the sand and the gardens. As Betsey explains, everything in the garden was built to five-eighths scale - a miniature version of the seashore.

Patsy Rabtejnek and Patsy Dean traveled to New Bedford to deliver the fragile flowers to the Boston location. That in itself conjures up comical images. They rented a U-Haul truck and packed up all the flowers, wrapped securely to protect them against the foul March winds. There was even an eight-foot pine tree which had to be unloaded by crane at the exhibition hall.

In her own words, this is how Betsey described the final display for the show's judges. "It is an early summer day on a south-facing sundeck near the sea - tucked in the lee of the house and protected from boisterous ocean breezes. A peaceful retreat when favorite flower treasures flourish and the scent of wild roses and pines is everywhere."

"Theoretically," Lydia adds, "an observer would be standing in the ocean looking at this garden."

Just as challenging as the actual design and transportation of the garden blossoms, was the setting up of the 400 square foot exhibit. As Betsey says, "when we got to the Bayside center, all there was was a huge bare hall and a giant pile of mulch dumped in one corner."

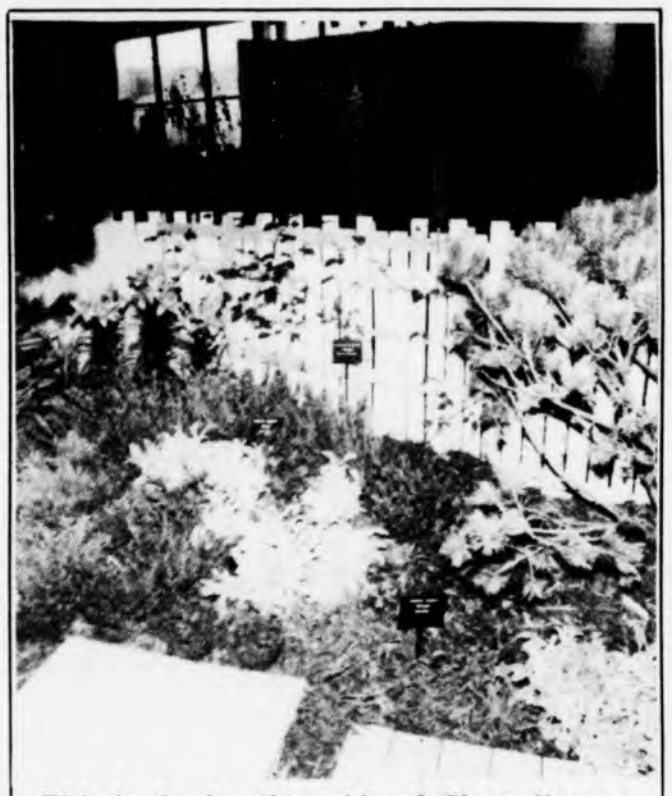
"We got our shovels and went to work," Lydia adds. "Sometimes we began at 8 in the morning and didn't get home until 11 at night. Some days I'd come home and say how wonderful it was going, and the next day, I would be worried that it wasn't going well at all."

The Friday morning before the show opened was the day of judgment. It was then that Lydia realized their accomplishment was exactly what they had hoped to achieve. "I never thought of medals," she honestly admits.

"I did," Betsey quickly adds. "I always knew we'd win."

Lydia says the self-doubts surrounded her throughout that week of preparation. "I just didn't know if this flower should be here, or if I should trim this. And we'd always be forgetting things to bring, like screwdrivers or tape."

The judges were unanimous in their approval of the seaside exhibit. The garden club won the Trustee's Trophy, "for a practical, low-maintenance garden, seen from within, for outdoor living, with inviting, but simple design and distinctive plant materials to inspire the average gardener."



This is the heather side of 'She sells sea shells down by the seashore.' This exhibit was awarded top honors at the recent flower show in Boston.

The Cohasset club members were also awarded the American Horticultural Society's Certificate for "the bond between horticulture and the environment and inspires the viewer to beautify home and community through skillful design and appropriate plant material."

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Rosette Blue Ribbon was also bestowed on the Cohasset club, with a grade of "straight A." In cooperation with the three other Women's Exhibit Committee clubs, they received six additional awards.

Lydia states, "It was wonderful fun because you worked with people you got to know better. You learn a lot about horticulture, and the seat-of-the-pants kind of things that you learn about yourself in these situations. It was beautiful -something I'll never forget."

Her partner agrees as Lydia adds, "I will never look at the flower show in the same way. It was everything we had hoped it would be."

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Wanting to be Irish for a day

Today, because this is being written March 17, I am delightedly ordained to be Irish. That is true, as well, of the millions of other Yankees or Italians or Africans or Germans in America.

Today Erin embraces us all. And not a one of us honorary Irish to my knowledge is resisting it. We have in fact not only gone along with full celebration of Ireland's lore and lovers, we have joined them. Further we have taken for ourselves on St. Patrick's Day, full liberties as if we were at the most one generation away from County Cork.



It amazes me, this realization of our coast to coast revelry in the heritage of that small country. If I were America's enemy, I might deem this a reasonable moment for invasion because few would notice and fewer would interrupt the more important event for St. Patrick.

I realize I live in a town and near a city where being Irish is being more than equal to the task, whatever it is. Further I've known that combining an Irish heritage with a degree from Boston College is viewed as being equivalent in our area to being the finest gem in the grandest setting.

That imperial perception of Irish heritage has never been other than inviting. We, who come from nationalities which don't have days or parades or pubs named after them, glean elevation, being allowed to be or to play Irish for a day. No one calls us 'imposter' if we invest in buttons with Irish slogans or sing "Did you ever go across the sea to Ireland..." We are expected to wear a bit of green. Our nationalism, our homeland, our source of family pride on St. Patrick's Day, is Ireland, notwithstanding the fact that most of us will never get there. The reality that a person's last name is Steinburg of Renaldi is neither cause nor justification for being apart from the gusto of St. Patrick's Day.

I am not certain of my heritage. My mother and others may gasp to hear that. I know forebearers names and they have lived in New England, particularly Maine since "before water".

Yet I still haven't been in my first Yankee parade, if that's the one I should be waiting for. For that matter I haven't seen a full festival for Africa's descendants. Twenty or so years ago when blacks rallied for freedoms hard won, those throngs weren't viewed as parades.

German Day, or French Day or a China one we haven't had. The closest competitor in these parts to the Irish sweepstakes is the Italian celebration. They do it well but I have never seen the response to Columbus Day like the one to this one.

Perhaps we sneak in, welcomed, to this land's festival because it's fun. That's too simple, but a beginning. Equally plausible is that there's no way out of it here. Wherever we are or whoever we are on St. Patrick's Day, we are pulled along into the day's parade with gladsome expansive well-being by the Irish, who are the only people in the world today who *know* everything is all right. ...because you're Irish, every one is.

That's irresistible. One of the things the Irish do well is to be certain. And in fact they leave little doubt in their own behavior, response to life. Irish people do not equivocate. They make clear their feelings, all of them, from crying to laughter. And as a people, a country, an individual you and I know they've had cause for crying now and then. Further we know they've done darn well to rebuild their souls to laughter.

And what nationality celebrates better, fondles its own characteristics, builds their strengths and weaknesses alike into national monuments as irrepressible, as irresistible as the Irish?

A few years ago in preamble to St. Patrick's Day the **Mariner** sponsored a contest. Finish this sentence, we said and win the first prize of all the makings for a corned beef dinner..."You can tell I'm Irish because...".

Never has it occurred to us to hold a contest, ..."You can tell I'm Swedish, Italian, Greek because...".

There has got to be reason for that, more than the high population percentage here of Irish. We apparently want to be Irish for a day. It can't be the corned beef dinner that's the big draw.

Heck, no it's the blustery, bombastic, bawdy blarney. We are in essence invited to their party once a year, wouldn't miss it, even if we can't take it as long as they can.

I haven't met an Irishman or woman yet who came into life through the back door. No, they'll be barging in right up front.

And it has made a warm experience for the rest of America, at least once a year. Happy St. Patrick's Day to those who are celebrating for a fortnight. (That'll guarantee me an audience of at least several thousand.)

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Cohasset church news

First Parish

Parish news -The Parish Committee is pleased to announce that Bill Bell has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1985-1986 Every member and Friend Canvass. We are also pleased to announce that Nina Clinton has accepted the position of Assistant Chairperson for the Canvass and Millie Mitman has agreed to coordinate plans for the Canvass dinner.

Vivian Mulligan is at Brigham and Women's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Easter lilies - It has been our custom in the past to display Easter lilies on the chancel table on Easter Sunday morning. If you would be interested in donating a plant for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the church office at 383-1100 as soon as possible.

Religious education -Palm Sunday is fast approaching. We need lots of practice to make our play special. Continue to come on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Costumes are being cut, so don't miss practice.

Denominational news -The Ballou Channing District Annual Meeting will be held April 13 in Norwell. The theme for the day is "Arts of the Spirit." If you would be interested in attending, please call the church office at 383-1100. You are invited to exhibit one piece of original art work at the meeting. If you would like to share in the display, please call the church office as soon as possible.

Second Congregational Church

News flash!- The Christian Education Committee has announced the hiring of its new Christian Education Director. She is Marsha Silvia. Marsha is known to most of you as a member of the congregation. She has served as a church school teacher and member of the Christian Education Committee, and brings not only that experience but also her training and skill as a public school and nursery school teacher.

Marsha will begin her work immediately, coordinating the remaining months of the current church school year as she works with the Christian Educa- Committee to plan for next year. A special coffee hour - reception, featuring the traditional Hot Cross buns, will introduce Marsha to parents and parishioners.

Sunday, March 24 - Our choir, Ellen Fryling, and two instrumentalists will present section of "Rejoice!" during the service this Sunday. "Rejoice!" was written in 1964 by Herbert G. Draesel, who used the form and traditional words of the Mass, but set them to lively contemporary music. In the words of the composer, "Rejoice!" was composed to be an effective vehicle for worshipping God in the perplexing, but exciting world of the 20th century." Instrumentalists are Gary Anderson, bass, and John Campbell, guitar. The same composer's "I Walk the King's Highway," will be sung by Louise Flint during the Offertory.

Shopping list- The next time you shop, please add to the list: 1. Non perishable food items for the feeding programs of the Quincy Crisis Center. Take items to church on March 24 or 31. 2. Greeting cards to mail to friends in nursing homes. Following are the names of some of our church's nursing home residents:

Mrs. Minnie Andrews
Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Mrs. Grace Bowser
Pilgrim's Pride Nursing Home
Rte.28, Mashpee, Mass. 02649

Mrs. Frances Greene
Ripley Road Nursing Home
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Mrs. Ruth Wheelwright
Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Confirmation- Our next class will be held on Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. If the weather is good, we will take a hike during class. Dress accordingly. We will study Matthew 5 through 7, the Sermon on the Mount. Please call Rev. Benbow if you can not attend.

For your calendar: Palm Sunday- Special choral and instrumental workshop, the distribution of palm crosses and our Church School's "Walk Through Holy Week" will be featured on Palm Sunday. A reception following the service will introduce our newly-appointed Christian Education Director, Marsha Silvia.

Food drive-When you shop for groceries, set aside some space in the cart for non perishable food items which can help the Quincy Crisis Center in its feeding programs. We will have a special offering of food on the last two Sundays in March.

Copy machine- The Board of Trustees seeks the help of any friend of the church who would help us locate an efficient, inexpensive office copying machine. Call the church office at 383-0345, if you know of one.

In the family - Arlene Orr and Ruth Wheelwright are patients at the South Shore Hospital.

St. Anthony's Parish

Lenten Masses- Daily at 7 a.m. - Saturday at 8 a.m. Every Friday at 5 p.m.
Baptisms- Brian and Nicole Treantofel
The St. Patrick's Open House at the Rectory has been postponed to another Sunday
CCD- Next Sunday after the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses, a Respect Life program will be presented in the Conference Room. This will be the same program that will be shown to the Confirmation classes on March 26. All are invited.
Childrens' Choir- Rehearsal on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.


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bulletin board

ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset presents the following:

Spring Open House and Brunch, Sunday, March 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

Acrylics by Janet Blagdon; watercolors by Patricia Delano, March 4 - March 29; opening reception, Sunday, March 10, 5-7 p.m.

The Japanese Garden, a slide presentation, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TV-Video/The Seen and Unseen, Sunday, March 24, 3-5 p.m.

"KALEIDOSCOPIC VISION" art show will be presented March 25 through April 19 in the Student Union Art Gallery on the second floor of the Student Union Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Firdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 697-1273.

"PHOTOGRAPHS OF IRELAND" will be on exhibit in The Maxwell Library of Bridgewater State College. Information, 697-1392.

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL color and image consultant, Linda Ruggerio, will lecture Friday, March 22 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the foyer near the food pavilion at Plymouth's Cordage Park Marketplace.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will present Young Artists of Hull, March 31-April 27, opening reception Sunday, March 31, 4-6 p.m. Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will hold an open house and brunch, Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. including a wood carving demonstraiton by Walter Horak from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. located at 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER entry date for "Art of Paragon Park" Weds., March 20 noon to 4 p.m., all media, abstract or representational. Artists selected will exhibit in the invitational gallery, May 3-31. Located 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele from March 8 -April at the Staircase Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Information, 749-7565.

"FIBER STRUCTURES" by Dianne Stanton will be exhibited March 25 through April 19 in The Anderson Gallery, in the Art Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information, 697-1359.

classes

C.P.R. (RED CROSS CERTIFICATION) class sponsored by the Norwell Recreation Dept. will be held Mondays, March 25, April 1 and 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Norwell Jr. High on Main St. Must be 13 or older or completed 7 grade. Fee $5 Norwell residents, $8 non-residents. Those being recertified only attend last two evenings. Registration and information, 6597227.

EGG DECORATING DEMONSTRATIONS presented by the Bridgewater State College Baltic Cultures Association will be held Weds., March 27 from 1-3:30 p.m.; Thurs., March 28 from 12-4 p.m.; and Fri., March 29 from 1-4 p.m. in room L-101 of the Freshman Advising Center at Maxwell Library, Shaw Rd., Bridgewater. Information and registration, 697-1200, ext. 2038.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

GIRLS 9-14 WEYMOUTH ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENSE and Patriots' Trail Girl Scout council present a six week Karate Course to be held on Thursdays, beginning March 28 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Academy of Self Defense, 182 Green St., Weymouth. Fee is $15 for members of Girls Scouts and $18 for non-members. Information 848-1965.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL WILL HOLD a Stress Management program, on March 16 and Behavioral Problems of Children, April 9. For times, locations call Susan Hodgkinson, 746-2000, ext. 217.

CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Wednesdays, starting April 3 at United Church of Christ, Main St. Norwell. Information, call Page Railsback, 834-6347.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE is offering a course for volunteers on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 9 until June 4. Information call 747-3716.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL has opened an an obstetrical/gynecological clinic at the hospital. By appointment only. Information 746-2000, ext. 2380.

THE BRAINTREE HOSPITAL Department of Education, will sponsor "Prevent Adolescent Suicide" program Wednesday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

MASS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY NEEDS volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teens in a swim program. Program is offered at Mass Hospital School Rec. Complex, Randolph St., Canton beginning Satruday, March 2, 10 a.m. to noon. For information on becoming a swim volunteer call 482-3370.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN will sponsor a six-week child birth course beginning Monday, April 8 from 7 to 9 pm. at Resurrection Parish Hall in Hingham. For information call 436-8600, ext. 245.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Every Wednesday, starting April 3, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information and registration, Page Railsback, 834-6347.

MEETINGS

THE WEYMOUTH CHAPTER OF FRIENDS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME OF LITTLE WANDERERS will meet Weds., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Gillis, 52 Great Hill Drive, North Weymouth. Information, 337-2207, 335-0374.

OMNI CENTER FOR BALANCING BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT will sponsors a film "The Lost Years of Jesus" Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. OMNI is located at Washington Park Professional Building, 335 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53). Cost is $5, reservations must be made no later than Wed., March 27.

THE FRIENDS OF THE HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY present Ingrid Graff of Randolph, Maine who will speak in the Whiton room at the library Weds., March 27 at 10.30 a.m. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. before the lecture. Presentation is free to Friends of the Library, all others $1.

AGLOW WOMEN will meet Weds., March 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree for coffee and a presentation "IS the Lord's Power Limited?" by Carolyn Cullen, music director of the Gift of New Life Ministries.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE will present a lecture "Growing Vegetables in the backyard" Wed., March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Extension Service Office, High Street, Hanson. On Wed., March 27, at 7 p.m. Disease and insect problems in the vegetable garden will be the topic, also at the Extension Service Office. For Information on this and other extension programs, contact Plymouth County Extension Service, P. O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, 02341.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS FILM Discussion series, "The Summer We Moved to Elm Street," a film about growing up with alcohol, plus lecture/discussion on relationships, will be held Fri., March 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian Street, Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Cost $10. Information, 964-5050.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE will meet Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Route 53, Pembroke. Information 826-3136.

A LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE will be held at the Ressurection Parish, Main St., Hingham, Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program is led by Bishop David A. Hart. Coffee and dessert will be served following the service.

THE MARSHFIELD ADVOCATES FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will sponsor a lecture by David Noonan of North River Counseling Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library Public Meeting Room. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call, 837-8287.

PSI SYMPOSIUM OF NORWELL will present Dick Fewkes as guest speaker, Sunday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Full members, $2; others $3.

JORDAN HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT Group will meet, Monday, March 11 and 25, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the hospital. Information, 746-2000, 286.

SOUTH SHORE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets March 25 at the James Library, West St., Norwell Center. Evening meetings are the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., day meetings are fourth Monday of each month at 10 a.m. Information, call Alicia Williams at 749-5747.

THE ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC., will meet Weds., March 20 at 2 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham. The topic will be "Project Take-a-Break." For information, 749-5417.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY WILL hold a series of open houses on weekends during March and April. For information regarding dates, times and locations of the different colleges' open houses, please call Sandra D'Amore, 437-2192.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL WHAT'S HAPPENING :Open discussion, Alcoholics Anonymous on the following dates:

Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30-1130 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous; Saturday, 8-9 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; Sunday, 8-9 p.m., AlAnon; Sunday, 3-4:30 p.m., Emotions Anonymous.

For more information, call 773-6100, ext. 218.



REGISTRATION YWCA this week at Ferry Hill Rd. office, 9 a.m. - noon, also Angelo's in Marshfield, Friday, March 22, Stop & Shop in Cohasset, March 21, 10 - noon. Information, 834-8371.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE DIVORCED/SEPARATED will meet Monday, March 25 at the Parish Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. Information, contact Mary Cedrone, 834-6003.

drama

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth is sponsoring Children's Theatre Workshops for ages 5-16. "Velveteen Rabbit" (March 18-April 21). "Rumplestilskin" (March 26-April 28). "Alice in Wonderland" (April 3-May 5). "Little Red Riding Hood" (April 11-May 12). "Jack in the Beanstalk" (April 22-May 19). Information, 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre, P. O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

sports

THE MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS have empty seats on their bus to the Boston Marathon. They will leave Martinson Middle School at 8 a.m. April 15. Cost for non-members is $5 to reserve a seat, call Paul Daly 834-9018 or Herb Baker 834-9024 evenings.

THE DIANNE DE VANNA CENTER for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is sponsoring a Bruins Old Timers hockey night against the Hingham Chiefs on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Drive, Quincy. Tickets available at door. For information, call 843-7010.

music

COUNTRY & WESTERN & SQUARE DANCE to be held Sat., March 23 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Masonic Hall, Mutton Lane, Lovells Corner, Weymouth (off Rte. 53) $4 per person, music by "Downeasters" and special guests. Information, 444-5478, 337-3941, 625-5696 or 925-3397.

MANDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE will perform Sunday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at Bridgewater State College in the student Union Auditorium. Tickets $2.50 for Bridgewater College students, $4 for public, available at Student Union Information Booth in Student Union Building, Park Ave., Bridgewater. Information, 697-1273.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH, EVENSONG Coffeehouse presents:

March 23, Dark Eyed Sheep and Tinker's Wagon, 8 p.m.

Open mike night, 8 p.m.

fairs/sales

CAMP FIRE TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY with a ballon launch on Saturday, March 23 at 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy, Market St., (Rte. 123) Rockland.

THE M&M CLUB OF OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH in South Weymouth will hold its annual rummage sale March 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30 from 9 to noon.

The church is located at 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, just outside Columbian Square. Information 335-5356.

classifieds 1

For Sale

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year. $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6257. (TFN)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

BROWN RECLINER, good condition, $95. Call 834-4569 A.M. only. (2/27-3/20/85)

THATCHER, 1984 giant vac., 8 hp, B&S, excel. condition, $550. 837-6218. (2/27-3/20/85)

CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 2 manuals, full pedal beautiful wood, all excellent condition, must sell $4,500 B.O. 837-2168. (3/6—3/27/85)

ORIENTAL RUG 10' X 8' $100; various curtains; traditional bedspread—double. 843-8681. (3/6—3/27/85)

1978 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, 15 1/2' refrigerator freezer, bath, shower, stove, heater, new slipcovers and curtains. Asking $2300. 335-5316. (3/6—3/27/85)

RARE ROCK MAPLE console piano, asking $800. 837-2462 (after 6). (O3/13-4/3)

MAPLE BABY CRADLE and mattress, 55 gal. fish tank, full hood and accessories, call 834-8093. (O3/13-4/3)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds, can be made trundles, white matching hutch, dresser. $250. 254-9626. (O3/13-4/3)

MATCHING TRADITIONAL loveseats, custom-made by "Jessup", blue, spring down cushions. Exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. New cost $600 ea., asking $575 for pr. 659-7890 eves. (O3/13-4/3)

PINE DINING ROOM set, 4 chairs, etc. 834-9010. (3/13-3/20)

Prom Gowns

Gunne Sax. $65 each, antique white, size 11, pink, white, size 5, call eves. 871-2069. (O3/13-4/3)

NIKON FLASH, new, model S B-E. $25. Vivitar and Honeywell rebuilt auto flash units $25 ea., eves. 337-8177. (3/20)

TELEPHONE, green rotary dial desk model, not ringing. $10. Evenings 337-8177. (3/20)

LENOX CHINA, pattern: Olympia, 6 dinner plates, 6 B & B, 6 cups, 5 saucers, 5 salad plates, reasonable, 545-1155. (3/20-4/10)

BARGAIN HUNTERS, armchair $60, record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, B & W TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, radio $15, 1980 Citation $2,500, conversation chair $2500, typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/20-4/24)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

BABY STUFF. Nice oak changing table with shelves. Graco swing-o-matic. Umbrella stroller. Jolly Jumper. Reasonable prices. 826-6907. (3/20-4/10)

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, $40. Call 837-5719 after 6 p.m. (3/20)

CHARMING YOUTH BEDROOM set; twin headboards, dresser, mirror, high chest, nightstand. Cream french provincial with yellow frosted highlights. $395. 383-6973. (3/20-4/10)

BALDWIN funmachine organ. Excellent condition, bench and books included $475. Call 878-7679. (3/20-4/10)

MAHOGANY BUFFET silver. Good cond. $100., firm. 837-6185, 834-9242. (O3/20-4/10)

LADIES CLOTHES tops, pants, dresses, sweaters, sizes 40-48. All under $5. 837-1423. (3/20)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds can be made trundles, white matching hutch dresser. $250. 545-9626. (3/20-4/10)

DOUBLE BOX SPRING and mattress, like new. Used one month. Made guest room into nursery. $200. King mattress also $100. 837-9640. (3/20)

14 Cu. Ft. Welbilt

Frost Free refrigerator. White. Very, very clean inside and out. Asking $150. No reasonable offer refused. 826-8263.

2 B.F. GOODRICH snow tires, P175/80R13, $40 a pair. Used ½ season. Call 843-3783. 3/20

PROM GOWN

Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE: couch, swivel-rocker, three tables, walnut. All for $250. 837-0534 after 2 p.m. (O3/6-3/27)

CANNONBALL PINE BED, headboard, footboard, metal frame. Fits full or queen. $200. Queen split box spring, $175. Both in excellent cond. 878-0182. (O3/13-4/3)

FREEZER: Sears 13x5, white, single door. $200. 383-0304. (O3/13-4/3)

HANDSOME STURDY OAK family/living room set. Couch, two chairs with loose cushions. Marproof tops on three matching tables. $395. Coordinating rug, $35. Drapes free. 383-6973. (O3/13-4/3)

KING SIZED BEDROOM SET: solid oak, traditional lines, includes: woman's triple dresser, man's bureau, 2 mirrors, headboard. $750. 659-7368/659-2021. (3/20)

REMODELING: 843-4854. Wall gas oven 8 yrs. old, 4 burners, $125. Nutone cake mixer & food processor, $100. Solid pine cabinet doors. 4/3

BROWN SWIVEL chair, great for cottage, dorm, etc. A deal for $15. Tom at 335-4048. 3/20

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC stove, older and in excellent condition. Best offer. 335-6520. 3/20

Found ads are free in the Mariner

KUWAHARA chromed frame Tuff II's Freewheel Sugino neck Sugino Maxy cross cranks, $250 or B.O. Call Paul 335-8667. 3/27

SCALLOPED

Velvet tufted sofa and high back chair, gold with bronze trim. Excellent condition, $300. 337-6315. 4/3

9377. (2/27-3/20)

LIVING RM. SET, sofa and chair, $300. Tapestry covered, 1-wing-back chair, $75. All excellent condition. 834-8696. (2/27-3/20/85)

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS, $75 each. Club chair w/ottoman, blue covering, $100. Negotiable. 834-7402. (2/27-3/20/85)

Used Building Materials

- 2 panel birch doors $35
- Aluminum storm windows $10 ea.
- French windows $5-$10
- Hobart Commercial Dishwasher
- Bathtubs $50
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100

—and more—
by appointment
545-5624

HITCHCOCK HARVEST table, 60" long, 24" wide closed, 42" wide opened - 4 Whitby side chairs, $500 or best offer. 337-(illegible) 4/3

Electrolux

Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011
or
749-1056
198 Columbia Ave.
Hanover
T



Wholesale Prices

Have you called? Many have.
And now they are saving money.
Shouldn't you?
For complete details call

Pilgrim Gift Co.
P.O. Box 341, Humarock, MA 02047
837-0654

SAVE!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
834-8691 NOW

Heavy Equipment

NEW—1985 580-G Case Backhoes $34,995 each
USED—1979 580 C Case Backhoes $20,500 each
—1977 Ford 550 Backhoe $15,000
—1971 580 Construction King backhoe $13,500

Well Maintained
(Low Hours)
(617) 374-8033



BOATING

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE***

For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds 2

For Sale

LARGE COFFEE TABLE, Mahogany with black slate top (removable), $130 or best offer. Call 848-5446. 4/3

SWIMMING POOLS
Inground one piece fiberglass wall. Design your own pool. 16 yrs. experience. A better pool for less. Also, vinyl lined inground & above-ground. Wayne Pools are guaranteed. Call for pre-season price. Lexington **862-7467**; Swansea **679-5659**. T

PREGNANT?
THE STORK EXCHANGE
has a selection of previously owned
MATERNITY FASHIONS
at very reasonable cost.
Consignors wanted, earn 50% of sale.
Call Jane
826-7669

Wanted

ANTIQUE DEALERS and crafters wanted for SPRING ANTIQUE & CRAFT FAIRS. Sat., Apr. 27, 10-4 at So. Shore Vo-Tech High School, Rt. 123 Hanover. 6 x 8 space $25. Call South Shore Crafters 545-1814. (O3/13-4/3)



CAMPING DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Boys & Girls ages 4-13
July 1 through August 9
834-8371 T

Home Improvement

The Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $45.00.
Call **542-6678** T

J.M. HENNESSEY
158 Quincy Ave., Quincy
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
New or Resurfaced. Residential & Commercial. A family business for over 50 yrs. Guaranteed & Insured. Free est. by Mr. Hennessy.
Call **472-1880.** T

SPRING SAVER QUALITY PAINT CO.
Interior & exterior. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Textured ceiling plaster repair, fully insured. Call John DiCrasto evenings 472-3088 T

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antiques

Antique Shops At Twinbrooks
Route 139, Marshfield
A new shop has joined us and now we've got **5** Antique Shops to the rear of **Twinbrooks.** Come see the new shop rooms full of antique furniture: oak, wicker, pine, iron & brass beds, etc. the other four shops also have furniture, china, glass, linens, & much more. Drop in soon. **Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5;** *Closed Mondays.*

Real Estate Service

So. You're Buying a Home? GREAT. BUT do you know it should be inspected by a qualified person? We at PROFESSIONAL INSPECTORS, INC. would be most happy to consult with you & inspect your new home at your convenience. We are well qualified from a family with over 100 years experience in the construction field & we hold the following State licenses:

Construction Supvr.	#2740
Master Electrician	32758
Master Plumber	#6420
Master Pipefitter	#11126
Oil Burner Tech.	#8397

JOHN H. FRAZIER, PRES.
848-5678
T

Real Estate

OFFICE CONDOS
(Owner's Use or Investment)

1) PLEASANT OFFICE PARK, SO. WEYMOUTH: new townhouse office units, finished $80/sq. ft.

2) QUINCY SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, QUINCY CENTER, renovated office, unit, 1139 sq. ft., 2nd floor, $85,500.

3) DIMMOCK OFFICE PARK, QUINCY CENTER: renovated office units, 2nd floor & basement level, starting at $45,000.

4) CITY CENTER OFFICE CONDOS, QUINCY CENTER: completely renovated office units from $80/sq. ft. Possible tax credits.

5) CENTRAL OFFICE PARK, WEYMOUTH: 1st floor renovated office units, parking, possible tax credits, excellent investment.

Flavin & Flavin
479-1000 T

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336
4/17

Pets & Supplies

"BRANDY" needs a home where she can run (fenced yard). Great w/children, spade. Viszla trained 1 yr. old, has shots, very well behaved. 837-2276. (O3/20-4/10)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
Rte. 139, Holbrook,
767-1553 3/24

Doberman Pups
AKC, 7 weeks, very large, red & rust males. Ears, tails & shots done. **749-9269.**

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 10 week old male Doberman puppy. Lovable & handsome but cannot coexist with our older Spaniel. Call 834-6120. (3/20)

Music

Player Piano $2500
Excellent condition with delivery, guarantee & rolls.
Russells Piano Service
773-3365 331-0191
T

GUITAR LESSONS
Private
Beginners to advanced. Basics, lead, ear training, theory & more. Call Tom Doyle at **337-4469.** T

Financial

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Mortgages 1st & 2nd, business & investments, equipment & leasing.
Lorraine Sullivan
Finacial Consultant
587-6631 T

Yard Sales

LET US MANAGE YOUR MOVING, tag or estate sale. Treasures Unlimited (834-8688) or (224-4587). (O3/13-4/3)

4 CAPTAIN VINAL WAY, Norwell. Furniture, rugs, small appliances, housewares, bric a brac, etc. Sat., March 23, 10-4. (3/20)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday Night - March 29, 6:30 p.m.
Braintree Armory
Union Street, Braintree. Furnishings from a Braintree home. Auctioneer Norman McCulloch.
337-8257
3/20

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1st grader before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. M-F. Norwell area. 871-0876. (O2/20-3/20)

COHASSET: responsible person wanted to care for infant, preferably in my home. Fulltime Monday through Friday. Call 383-1827. (O2/27-3/20)

WANTED: responsible person needed to care for two small children in my Pembroke home. Approximately 20-30 hours weekly (daytime). References required. Call 294-8884 (evenings). (O2/27-3/20)

HANOVER: Responsible person needed for child care, preferably in my home. Call 878-8671. (O3/20-4/10)

TV - Radio

JVC VIDEO MOVIE
JVC GR-C1 video movie CamCorder with 3 batteries, tapes and leather case, plus all accessories. $1250 or B.O. Must sell. 878-7600. (O3/6-3/27)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. H.C.Z. (3/6—3/27)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. G. Z., Watertown, Mass. 02172 (3/20)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

Jobs Wanted

LADY'S COMPANION 1-2-3 days a week. Car available. Call 837-1872 after six p.m. (3/6—3/27)

Business Opportunities

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092. (3/6-3/27)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED for retirement home—Scituate Harbor area preferred. Call 545-3812. (3/6—3/27)

Commercial Rental

MODERN 2 rm. office on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Ideal for attorney, accountant, architect or real estate. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Includes utilities and maintenance. Private entrance. $190/mo. 837-5751. (O2/27-3/20)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092 eves. (3/6-3/27)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317 (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE: 1/2 of shared 2 room office in Norwell Center, great location, low rent, $107.50/mo. Call 545-2122. (O2/27-3/20)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR: large modern apartment with 2 room sleeping loft, parking, all utilities included. $585. References required. 545-5190. (O2/27-3/20)

ROOM FOR RENT. Pleasant room, kit. priv. Conv. area to respons. working person. Call after 2. 837-1608. $50 wk. (3/6—3/27)

COHASSET housemate wanted. Share big house on ocean. $250 and util. washer/dryer etc. Call Pete 383-9778 eves. (3/6—3/27)

APT. 2 BR lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. util. Call 826-3366, bet. 10 & 5. (O3/13-4/3)

KINGSTON APTS. 1 br., $410, 2 br. $495. Heat and hot W inc., near x-way and shopping. 585-8998. (O3/13-4/3)

F/R 2 BDRCONDO. Royal Dane condominiums, laundry, parking, hot water, avail immed. $525 mth. 288-3679 eves. (O3/20-4/10)

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 5/1

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Wanted to Rent

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT or sublet apartment or house in Marshfield area. July and August. Older couple. $650/mo. 837-5901. (O3/13-4/3)

MARSHFIELD: Oceanview home to share for working single. Private room. Utilities included. $65/wk, security. Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (3/20)

MARSHFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (O3/20-4/10)

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: fireplaced bedroom, private bath, bus. $325. Scituate: 2 rooms, private bath, bus. $350. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (3/6-3/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED male looking for female roommate in Marshfield area to share housekeeping responsibilities and rent. Call 878-1762 after 7. (3/20)

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

Summer Rental
Freedom, New Hampshire. 5 minute walk from Lake Ossippi. Year-round Home — 3 years young. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer in cellar, dishwasher, color TV, phone, etc. Lovely area with lots of privacy.
848-6023 or 848-3585

For Rent

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, roommate share new villa condo, pool, health club, separate level BR & bath, etc. 927-0609 - 324-4522. 3/20

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, small, very cute ocean view year-round studio/bungalow, 1 house from water. Modern kitchen, bath. $400. Call Boston 1-325-6014 evenings & weekends. (O3/13-4/3)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New 3 BR contemporary home. Washer, dryer. Includes car. Ferry reservation. $1250/2 weeks. Call 837-6950 mornings. 583-6810. (O3/13-4/3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding a home/apt. to share? Want to list your home/apt.? Contact K/C Assoc., servicing the South Shore area. 659-2021. (3/20)

FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE in South Shore private homes. Full privileges, year round. Working single only. For details, Hudson R.E., 834-9505. (3/20)

CHARMING STUDIO APARTMENT in rustic setting. Heat & electric & hot water included in rent. $525/month. Call after 8:30 p.m. 837-6780. (3/20)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Found ads are free in the Mariner

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

THERMO-BLAZE wood stove. Glass front with thermostat control and blower. $250 or B.O. 834-7279 eves. & weekends. (O2/27-3/20)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE used 3 years, burns 24 hours. Very good condition. Owners manual included. $375. Call 293-3687. (03/6—3/27)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹
C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439



MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

LOVING MOM and former nursery school aid will give TLC to your child days. Any age. Large outdoor play area. 834-9377. (O2/27-3/20)

BABYSITTER High school freshman willing to babysit afternoons and weekends. Ref. $2 per hour. Ferry St. area. 837-3077. (O3/20-4/10)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O3/6-3/27)

LICENSED DAY CARE
Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 4/10

MOTHER OF TWO will care for your child full time in my home. Call 337-4697. 3/20

NORWELL

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL
Early Childhood Education Center. 102 High St., Norwell. Ages 2-10 yrs. Part-time, full-time. Summer program.
871-4440 T

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call **337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.** T

Child Care

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

QUINCY

Howard Johnson Child Care Center, North Quincy, 847-2627. High quality program. 3 mo.-5 yrs. New center. Excellent staff. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. T

MARSHFIELD

Steeple School
Marshfield Hills, 837-5640 or 837-2669. Nursery, prekindergarten, and new pre-k program for older 4 yr. olds. Afternoon drop-in program also. T

MARSHFIELD ABC Daycare School, Inc.
Infants through school age
Creative play, outside activities, snack provided, dramatic play. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidized pre-school and school funding. O.F.C. licenses. 9th year of service.
834-6122
T

HANOVER

Hanover Nursery School & Day Care Center
Open year round 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Congregational Church Parish House
Corner Rte. 139 & Silver Street
Certified Staff
Call **826-8604** T

South Shore Day Care Services

Year-round full day programs, Family Day Care, Birth-6 yrs.
Pre-School 2-6 yrs. Afterschool, Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time. Options available. Professional staff. Certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services. **Info. all programs: 848-4610.**

Lost & Found

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

REWARD
Lost dog, answers to the name of "George," 7 months old golden retriever/lab. Blue nylon collar w/no tags. Call 659-7065. (O2/27-3/20)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST DOG: small, white dog, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Schnauzer, black face, black patch on back. Answers to "Patches." Call the Bragole family, 826-2169. (3/20)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

3 classifieds

Lost & Found

REWARD: lost golden retriever. Has no tail. Female, 3 years old. Red collar with tags. Name "Nugget." Call 837-1412. (3/20)

Limousine Service

PROM SERVICE
Supreme Limousine
The ultimate in service.
5 hour service ... **$99.95.**
Reserve now. **Call now**
767-3017 T

UNIFORMED CHAUFFEUR with late model Luxury Sedan. Available for weddings, special occasions, proms, airports, etc. 24 hour service.
Call 773-4814 T

Auto Parts

1975 PONTIAC LeMans. Body in good condition, no engine. $50. Call Rich, 337-0364. 4/3

CYCLONE HEADERS in box. Fits Ford small block V8, with black can header paint also, for $40 or B.O. Call 337-1150. (3/20)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Trucks

FIVE 11-15 LT Desert Dog XTRX Tires with Ford rims. $190 takes all five tires and rims. 837-0347. (O3/13-4/3)

1976 CHEV. PICKUP, Silverado 8 cyl., auto., new muffler and pipes, new sticker, just tuned up. Runs great. Rusty but not bad looking, 87,000 miles. Good truck for handyman. $1,000. Cap available - good shape. B.O. 834-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

1978 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 7 cyl., bronze. 49,500 miles. Well maintained and in excellent condition. Has Fisher 4 way hydraulic plow. A real heavy duty vehicle - too much for my needs. will sacrifice for $4,500. 837-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. phone 293-6385. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 FORD COURIER pickup truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m., call 293-6385. (O3/13-3/27)

Auto Accessories

Lear and Glasstite truck caps. Low prices. **Drinkwater Trailer,** 780 Washington St., Pembroke. **826-3148.** Open Mon-Sat 8-5. T

SSSAVE HUNDREDS$$
Let The Professional Auto Consultant & Shopper Save you Hundreds of Dollars on the purchase of your next new or used car. Appraisals on request.
331-7959 T

FLOORBOARDS & FRAMES
Repaired. Guaranteed.
Best prices.
Dave,
331-8636, 331-3281

GAZELLE TRUCK CAPS
Factory direct prices. No middle man. Aluminum-fiberglass. Starting $289.
Gazelle Sales
Route 53, Hanover
826-2007 T

Two Wheels

1984 NINJA 900, only 160 miles, never registered, mint, $4000. Call Scott 834-7184. (O3/20-4/10)

Rec. Vehicles

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 footer, 2 doors, Faulkner Deluxe awning with screen house in good condition. Call 337-6553 after 6 pm. 4/10

Boats/ Supplies

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12, Sat. 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

Autos

LEASE A CAR the Thrifty Way

Thanks for your continued support. You have helped us reach an incredible milestone. Our 550th car is now in service.

To show you our appreciation we are offering these fantastic values. Through the month of March or until this selected inventory is depleted, you can LEASE or BUY these former daily rental units at incredible savings.

ALL IN STOCK NOW

'85 PLYMOUTH COLT
Safest sub-compact made - Economy and style. #8501
Lease $119/MO Buy $5795

'84 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Woodgrain, 7 passenger luggage rack, AC. Beautiful! #8467
Lease $245/MO Buy $10,900

'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Auto, AC, Stereo, R. Defogger, 2dr & 4dr #8432
Lease $145/MO Buy $6495

'84 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
Auto, A/C, stereo, R. Defogger, 4dr #8423
Lease $134/MO Buy $5995

'84 CHRYSLER LASER XR TURBO
Leather, a real performance automobile. All power #8451
Lease $245/MO Buy $11,500

'84 DATSUN 210 ZX
Style, Economy, Value. Moon roof, P/W, stereo. #1430
Lease $241/MO Buy $10,500

All lease figures are for 48 months, are closed end, include 18,000 miles annually and a 24 month extended warranty. No down payment required with your good credit. Refundable security deposit and 1st months payment on delivery.

Remember, we lease all makes and models. For Value, Savings, Service come to:

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR

It's the Lease we can do for you.
Rt. 139 Holbrook
767-0607

Boats/ Supplies

Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777 T

First Class Fiberglass, Inc.
Repair and Refinishing
Over 25 years experience
170 Granite Ave.
Dorchester, MA
282-6070

Autos

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe. AM/FM tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Boats/ Supplies

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer, 1980 115 Johnson, power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

Canoes Sales & Rentals
Old Town, Mad River, Great Canadian. Largest variety on the South Shore.
Cape Way Canoe Rental
1009 Washington St.
Weymouth, Mass.
(617) 331-5177 T

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES
Reliable SERVICE at your location.
335-4599 3/27

Autos

SAVE $439



On any new 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

For a limited time we will include at NO EXTRA CHARGE automatic transmission on any new Plymouth Reliant. We have a large selection now and they are sure to run out fast so don't wait!

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST

• 60-Amp Alternator • Power Brakes, Front Disc and Self-Adjusting Rear Drum • Cigar Lighter • Extensive Use of Galvanized Steel and Urethane Coating Corrosion Protection • 2.2 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine • Front Wheel Drive • 14-Gallon Fuel Tank • Gauges: Fuel, Engine Coolant Temperature, Voltage; Low Oil Pressure Light, Trip Odometer • Halogen Headlamps • Manual Rack-and-Pinion Steering • 13" Wheel with Hub Caps • Two-Speed Windshield Wipers with Electric Washers

*** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AT NO EXTRA COST.**

Steele AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VOLKSWAGEN — MAZDA
826-3111 • 878-0221 • 585-6111
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA. (near intersection of Rte. 53)

SAVE TODAY

ON ROUTE 3A

Tom O'Brien COUNTRY!

100 1985 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTHS IN STOCK

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
#1159
$5995



1985 PLYMOUTH COLT
Loaded
#1219
$5495



1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Air cond. included
#1216
$9495



1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 dr. auto., p.s., rear def., radio
#1204
$7948
*Credit for free auto. trans. included in above price



1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.
Loaded.
#1185
$9907



1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.
Lots of options.
#1188
$13,447



8.8% Financing Available On Selected New Cars.

5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty On All New Chryslers.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 • Fri. & Sat. 9-6

Tom O'Brien CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 749-1500

Rte. 3A at Hingham Harbor Hingham

classifieds 4

Autos

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600. or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg. AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1980 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. cp., wh/gold rf., 6 cyl., auto., a/c, ps, pb, rdef, am/fm, 45/50 cl sts, rally wheels, one owner, excel. cond. Asking $4800 or B.O. 617-837-1406. (2/27-3/20)

1974 OPEL Station Wagon, auto., runs very well. $800 or B.O. 293-7548. Ask for Mr. Dunham. (2/27-3/20)

1974 VW BUG eng./trans. 1 year old. New battery & brakes. Needs minor body work. $500 or B.O. 545-6751. (2/27-3/20)

1975 VW RABBIT good running condition, new radials, solid body. $750 or B.O. 826-5527. (2/27-3/20)

1979 V8 JEEP WAGONEER w/air conditioning, excellent tires, heavy duty springs, shocks, radiator, Roof rack. Single owner, good condition. AM/FM radio. $5500 or best offer. Call 746-3300 Mon.-Fri. 9-5:00. (2/27-3/20)

1972 BUCK CENTURION, many access. Needs transmission work. Good buy for parts. B.O. Call 545-5806. (2/27-3/20)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY G10 VAN, 6 cyl., sun roof, shag carpet all around, AM-FM cassette stereo. $2,000. Call Dan at 826-8484. (O2/27-3/20)

JUST ARRIVED from the California Desert. For the Classic Mercedes person—1970 White 250, 4 door, automatic. Absolutely no rust—super clean, runs great. $6,500 firm. 837-2115. (3/6—3/27)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000. (TFN)

1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, has rust. 1976 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. A/C. Leather seats. All power. Needs engine work. $600 each. 834-6125 eves. (3/6—3/27)

1976 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. sedan. 90K miles, good transportation, needs brakes, asking $650. Call 837-9203 evenings. (3/7—3/27)

1980 MAZDA 626. 4 dr., good condition, AM/FM, many extras, one owner. Asking $3100. 834-6131. (3/6—3/27)

1977 CORDOBA in Regl. good condition, runs great, must sell, asking $1200. Call Ron 335-8127. (3/6—3/27)

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr., automatic, 89,000 miles, many new parts, runs good on regular gas. $850 or best offer. 826-4369. (3/6—3/27)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, exc. condition. 545-0360. (O3/20-4/10)

1983 JEEP Wagoneer, mint cond. loaded, $5,000. 383-0691. (O3/20-4/10)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, black/red, cloth interior, Pioneer Cassette, 70,000 miles, $2995., call eves. 659-7584. (O3/20-4/10)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1976 Chevelle Wagon. Starts and runs well. Needs body work $300 or best offer. Call 383-0652 after 5 p.m. (3/20)

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, ps/pb, AC, one owner. Excellent condition, $2,200. 293-7620. (O3/20-4/10)

'84 STARCRAFT-starmaster 21 tent trailer, sleeps 6, gas/elec. frig. inside/outside stove. Excellent condition. $4,200. 293-7620. (O3/20-4/10)

79 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, automatic P/S new shocks and exhaust systems. $2000 or B.O. 837-5855. (O3/20-4/10)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1 owner, carefully maintained. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 114,500 miles, excel. cond. $2400. Thurs. thru Sat. Call 837-3795 at noon. (O3/20-4/10)

1972 SCOUT 4X4 52,000 M, very good condition, $1950. 1973 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, runs well, body rough. 659-4106. (O3/20-4/10)

1970 PLY. ROAD RUNNER, new 440 mag. 486 posi. rearend lots of extras, ex. cond. Serious inquiry only $4000 or best offer 337-6695. (O3/20-4/10)

71 VW SUPER BEETLE, new radial tires, shocks, McPherson struts, very good engine and body $1200. Call 834-4047. (3/20)

76 DATSUN WAGON runs well, has body rust $600, call evenings 834-6125. (O3/20-4/10)

76 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, a/c, all power, needs engine work, $600, call evenings 834-6125. (O3/20-4/10)

'79 CAMERO low mileage, a/c, radio cassette, excellent condition, must be seen. $6000, or best offer. 826-4217. (3/20)

1983 CHEV. CAVALIER wagon. Excellent condition am/fm. Call Joey 837-1181 weekdays. (O3/20-4/10)

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4 cyl. PS/PB, auto tinted glass, 4 door, hatchback. Excellent condition, $3,295. 837-8528. (O3/20-4/10)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura Coupe. Light blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger. Good condition, $2800 or B.O. 969-7262 from 9 to 3. After 5 pm, 335-5085. 3/20

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, standard, 72,000 miles, good condition, needs little work, $1600 or best offer. 337-8895 evenings, weekends after 10 am. 3/27

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. $900. Call Janet, 837-8757, leave message. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, low mileage, Blaupunkt stereo, no rust, many extras. Call 585-5396. (O3/13-4/3)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, AM/FM cassette, roof-rack, tachometer, Rusty-Jones. Excellent throughout. $4100. Call 383-6822. (O3/113-4/3)

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Received company car, must sell, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, loaded with extras. New $12,300, asking $9,600 or best offer. 773-1183 or 331-0249. 3/20

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van loaded, very low mileage. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0830. (O3/6-3/27)

1976 CHEV MALIBU Classic Station Wagon, A.C., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. One owner, excellent condition. $1200. 837-0416. (O3/13-4/3)

1968 DATSUN WAGON: many new parts. Needs finishing touches. Call Rick, 834-4942. B.O. over $200. (O3/20-4/10)

NO DOWNPAYMENT

Only 12 In Stock
1985 Celebrity Wagons And Sedans
Special February Offering!!

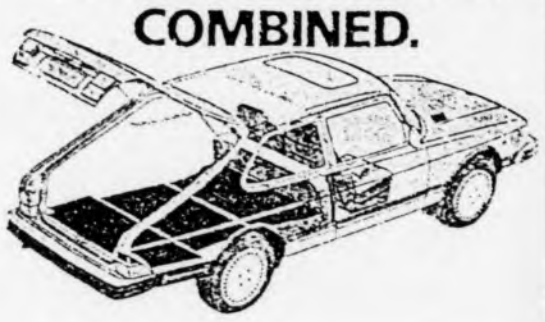
$263.53 per month

Includes: Excise taxes, use taxes, initial registration and title fees, maintenance program and loaner car, towing, buyout, rollover or early termination clause. Mass. state inspection.
Vehicle: V6 engine, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic trans., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, W/W radial tires, roof carrier on wagons.

This offer is limited by supply.
Lease is based on 48 month
Closed end lease.

MAGUIRE LEASING
837-2814

SAAB HAS MORE CARGO SPACE THAN BMW, AUDI, AND VOLVO. COMBINED.



If you add the maximum cargo space of the Audi 5000, the Volvo GLT Turbo and the BMW 733i, you get a total of 53.3 cubic feet.

Yet *one* Saab 3-door gives you 56.5 cubic feet of maximum cargo space.

As you can imagine, the Saab is a lot more useful than any of the others when you pack up the summer house, provision your boat or make an impulsive buy at a tag sale.

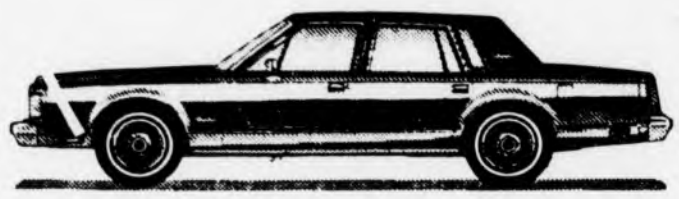
Only the Saab gives you this flexibility because only the Saab has a rear seat that folds down.

Others may claim that as an unfair advantage. But when you test drive a Saab, you'll agree it simply makes good sense. SAAB *The most individual car ever built.*

South Shore Imports

75 Pond St., Norwell
878-2200 331-1330

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



10 TO CHOOSE FROM

Starting at $11,999

former daily rentals ● special purchase

GILLESPIE FORD

585-4354
834-6673

Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

★★AMERICAN AUTO SALES★★
577 POND ST. **843-7500** BRAINTREE

'80 CHEVY CITATION Stk #102 AC, PS, PB Only **$2000**	**'82 FORD EXP** Stk #103 Black Standard shift **$3600**	**'77 OLDS 98 L.S.** Stk #105 1 owner Fully Loaded Mint **$3600**
'80 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Stk #108 2 dr, 6 cyl NEW COND **$3695**	**'81 BUICK PARK AVE** Stk #112 Loaded NEW COND **$8195**	**'78 BUICK ELECTRA 225** Stk #111 1 owner Loaded NICEST EVER SEEN **$4400**
'81 BUICK CENTURY Stk #113, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB 70,000 miles But ONLY **$4500**	**ASK ABOUT OUR 1 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY**	**'77 OLDS CUTLASS S.** Stk #132 2 dr AC AM/FM only 39,000 miles MUST SEE THIS ONE! **$3395**
'79 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON Stk #130 Small 8 cyl AC PS PB LO MILES ONLY **$3495**	**'80 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA** Stk #129 A real sharp one **$5499**	**'80 BUICK REGAL** Stk #127, 2 dr AC, PS, PW Beautiful **$5195**
'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stk #126 A sharp car in NEW COND ONLY **$2795**	**'79 BUICK ELECTRA Lmtd.** Stk #125 Lo miles Loaded, Mint **$5795**	**'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** Stk #124 6 cyl w/air PS PB A Beauty **$6395**
'76 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2 dr, small 8 w/air A beauty for only **$2395**	**'80 OLDS 98 REGENCY** Stk #121 1 owner Loaded only 50K **$7100**	**'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** Stk #114 Lo Miles 8 cyl, mint **$4395**

SPRING TRUCK SALE

NEW 1985
Dodge Ram D100

8.8% financing on import trucks

Priced from ONLY **$7191** delivered
Includes $300 Rebate



5/50
5 year, 50,00 mile warranty

Ordered in your choice of color *Come in—Test Drive Today*

Participating Dealers: Thank-you America Certificates for $500.00

Sales Leasing Financing Imports

Dodge **Prestige Dodge** AUTHORIZED DEALER

849 Washington St., Hanover, MA 826-3833

5 classifieds

Autos

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, AC, cruise control, sun roof and more. $1500. Call 383-0851. (O3/6-3/27)

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 245 DL standard, AM/FM radio. $2400. Call owner, 934-6400 or 934-6152. (O3/6-3/27)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA front wheel drive, 5 dr., W/PS, 12,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette. $7400. Moving. Must sell. Call 641-4154 eves & weekends. (O3/6-3/27)

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Low miles, great shape. New soft top plus hard top. $4495. 837-5051. (O3/6-3/27)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE BUG. Excellent condition in/out. Garaged winters. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM tape. Yellow/black top. Asking $2,800. 925-4350. (O3/6-3/27)

$1795
1977 Monte Carlo, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, mint in and out, runs excellent.
848-7979 T

One (1) 1972, 65 Passenger International School Bus, Model #1703. Mileage 92,000. Bus can be viewed by calling South Shore Head Start in Marshfield, 837-3908 or 585-6595. Written offers submitted to **Richard W. Hinkley, Executive Director, South Shore Community Action Council Inc., P.O. Box 3610, Plymouth, Massachusetts 02361 by Monday, April 1, 1985.**

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock - 13", 14", 15" - $6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
335-9065 3/20

BEST SERVICE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Price includes: Check and precision-set caster, camber and toe-in; check linkage, tie-rod ends, shock absorbers, P.S. fluid level and tire pressure, and center steering wheel if needed (toe-in only on import cars), and adjust torsion bars to proper height if equipped. Any additional labor and necessary parts are extra.
$24.95 DOMESTIC VEHICLES & IMPORT TRUCKS **$19.95** IMPORT CARS

WHEEL BALANCE
Price includes: FOUR WHEELS balanced.
$16.00

mopar
Steele
Pembroke, MA
826-3111
Offer expires 3/31/85
Service Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5

Autos

1976 VW DASHER, FWD, A/T, FI, hatchback, new SB radials, new exhaust, new paint, 70,000 mi. Runs and looks real good. $1000. 843-3145. 4/3

1978 CHEVETTE
Engine, body, good. Transmission gone, rear end going. As is, $400 or best offer. Call 331-5698. 4/3

Found ads are free in the Mariner

DAMON PONTIAC
Route 18, Abington
A most reliable South Shore dealer for 62 years.
337-8900 • 878-0682
Open evenings T

TOWN AUTO SALES
(Route 18) Whitman
447-2141
2 Year Guarantee & Financing T

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN
Needs work $600 or best offer. Call
337-3567 3/30

Wanted

GOOD HOME & kind owner for 3½ year old American grey tiger cat. Call 335-2080. 3/20

GOOD HOME & kind owner for 6½ year old great dane, black. Call 335-2080. 3/20

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For appt. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (O3/20-4/10)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Residential Land
Office Building Land
Call 698-1431

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T-F
207-288-5126 collect

Help Wanted

Auto Technician
VERC business, Duxbury, is seeking an experienced auto technician familiar with American and foreign cars. Dealership experience helpful. Top pay guaranteed. Full benefits including insurance, uniforms, profit-sharing plan. Clean shop and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Leo at 934-5608. (3/6—3/27)

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children ages 4 and 2. 26/hrs/wk. Prefer my home but can be flexible. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (3/6—3/20)

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant wanted - Willing to train. Hours: M-T-W-F, 8-12 and 3-7. Clerical skills required. Call 826-6313 M-T-W-F, ask for Noreen. (3/20-3/27)

WAITRESS & WAITERS needed, kitchen help and pt time janitor. Apply in person at Dockside, Rt. 139, Dyke Rd., Marshfield. (3/13)

NOW INTERVIEWING for sales help, drivers, stock persons, cashiers, managers and trainees. Both full and part-time positions. We want mature, dependable men and women, both experienced and inexperienced. Apply in person to Lappens - Discount Auto Parts, 952 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. (O3/20-4/10)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted full and part time. Call 837-6770. (3/20)

HOME SEWING NEEDED. We're looking for conscientious people with simple sewing skills to help with the manufacturing of unique gift items. Call Martha Harvey for more information. 749-1525. (3/20)

PART-TIME CLERK/TYPIST: Excellent typing skills required and should be comfortable dealing with figures. Three nights per week, Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Occasional Saturdays required. call Pilgrim Credit & Collection, 834-6787. (3/20)

HELP WANTED - part time receptionist. 30 hrs./wk. Call 837-1747. (3/20)

ATTENTION WANTED: Two people experienced in sanding and painting to work on a boat in the Scituate area. Weekends in the spring. Call 655-1690. (3/6—3/27)

HELP!
Companions. Homemakers. Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within.
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 4/10

Director, LIFEGUARDS
Qualifications: Current advanced Life Saving, CPR, First responder, Red Cross W.S.I. and/or Lifeguard course a plus. Must have supervisory experience. Salary: $190 wk., 6 days, 36 hrs. per. wk. Applications: **Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066**

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Part time, 9 to 12 noon or 5 to 8 p.m. Excellent homemaker hours and excellent 2nd income. Full training program. Salary plus bonuses. Apply at: **Olan Mills Portrait Studios 1025 Main St., So. Weymouth or 767 Bridge St., (Harborlight Mall), No. Weymouth or call 331-4089, 337-2738.**
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f T

Help Wanted

3 Positions Open
—WSI with CPR, first aid certification
— Jr. Camp director
— Crafts instructor
Call weekday mornings, 834-8371 or send qualifications to YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Ma. 02050

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential. For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161 961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment
3/20

Athletes Foot
South Shore Plaza
Full & part time sales help. Contact Lisa
848-6811
3/20

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Hingham based advertising agency has part time opening for person to do light typing, mailings, and other clerical duties. Typing speed not as important as accuracy, attention to detail. Flexible hours can be matched to your needs. Please write: W.J. Hearn & Co., Inc., 22 Industrial Park Road, Hingham, MA 02043
3/20

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Fast Food - Beer & Wine
Weymouth location - long hours - hard work - 1 month training program. $15,000 salary plus bonus and vacation. Days and some nights. Future for fast, dependable, bondable person. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2266, Quincy, Ma. 02269 3/20

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time days, must enjoy active office working with figures, will train. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker for an appointment.
361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
(Dedham-Hyde Park Area) 3/20

College-Town
Full time positions now exist for:
Stock & Shipping
Some positions require heavy lifting. No previous experience necessary, we will train.
Please call the Personnel Department for an appointment.
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
848-1200 ext. 191 T

LE BIFTHEQUE
SOON TO BE BOSTON'S BUSIEST RESTAURANT
OFFERS A GOLDEN OPPORTNITY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON WHO WANTS TO MAKE THE RIGHT INCOME.
WE'RE LOOKING FOR:
HOSTESSES, HOSTS, RECEPTIONISTS!
IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT BOSTON'S BUSIEST RESTAURANTS-TO-BE, CALL CLAUDETTE AT 843-3363 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT BRAINTREE. 210 UNION STREET.
T

Dependable NEWS REPORTERS
Monday & Tuesday night work.
Marshfield, Cohasset area
Experienced preferred.
For an interview, call Mike
837-2884, 383-6731

Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Great opportunity for growth on the South Shore. **Jiffy Lube** is a ten-minute lubrication process that wants motivated individuals to grow with its new automotive maintenance concept.
Call 841-0110 T

LANDSCAPE Help Wanted
Must have driver's license. Job requires long hours. Reliable, hard worker.
Call 545-4229 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: part time bookkeeper for growing South Shore floor covering company. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Part-time
ENJOY PHOTOGRAPHY?
Pronto Print Photo Lab is looking for you! Some knowledge of photography helpful. Apply 9-7, M-F, 9-5, Sat.
837-1157

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Learn color evaluation, skin care and color matched make-up. Part time, flexible hours. Must be 18. **Call 747-0284.**

PART TIME TELLERS
Hanover and Hanson.
Tuesday-Friday, 12:00-4:30
Some Saturday hours.
Call Mr. Cogan, 447-6352

STATION WAGON DRIVER
$4 Per Hour, Plus Company Car
If you are between 25 and 70 years of age, compassionate and love to drive, we have an opening in your area transporting the handicapped.
Call 1-938-6300, ext. 209

GROWTH POSITIONS
Full time openings available for persons desiring growth opportunities in the restaurant industry. Position duties include customer service, product preperation, and misc. restaurant support. Must enjoy working with the public. Benefits to include: Major medical, dental, paid vacations, sick leave coverage and more. For details call Manager Between 2-7 p.m. **Tel. 837-5179.**
An equal opportunity employer
Friendly restaurants
2121 Ocean St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and position, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 3/27

Experienced Press Personnel
We are currently seeking experienced offset press personnel on all shifts. If your background is in Web or sheet fed printing, we will invest in your future by training you on our 845 Harris Heat set Web presses.
We are a rapidly growing printer of advertising circulars paying top wages and an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, retirement, sick days and more. There is also overtime available. Please call Bruce Fletcher or Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 to arrange for an interview.
South Shore Web Offset
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Part time for **Dental Office** in Marshfield. Dental or medical experience preferred. Hours include 2 evenings and Saturday mornings as well as Thursday afternoon and full dasy Friday.
Call 834-8969

SALESPERSON: full time sales person for growing South Shore floor covering company. Please send resume to Box EF, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

classifieds 6

Help Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman. Lovely private room, deck, oceanview. Nurses aid experience, own transp. preferable, ref. required. 545-5217. (O3/20-4/10)

HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides
Work with the elderly. We have flexible hours and high pay, near your home. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. **Call 331-8643**
Welch Home Care TF

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time / part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

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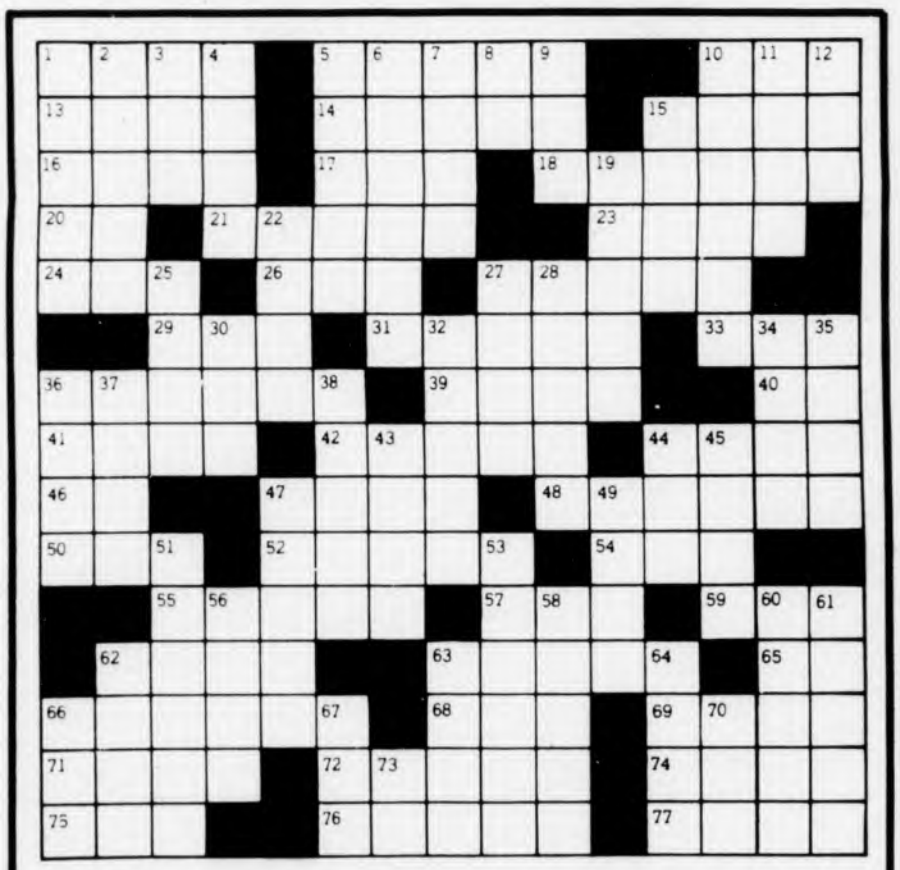
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31. Meted
33. 40 winks
36. Dinnerware
39. Window part
40. Exist
41. Many
42. Alter
44. Festive
46. Year, in Ypres
47. Singer Campbell
48. Okie (sl.)
50. Affirmative
52. Certain document
54. Nonsense
55. Minimum
57. Old hand
59. "Two cents' worth"
62. Convinced
63. Analyze grammatically
65. Him (Spanish)
66. New York athletes
68. ___ Annie (character in *Oklahoma!*)
69. Dessert magazine
71. Desserts made with 66 across
72. Slipped
74. Rational
75. Finish
76. Discontinue
77. Units of work

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3. Allow
4. Word with cap or jerk
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6. Wrote
7. Orient
8. While
9. Indicator
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12. Was first
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19. Drop syllables
22. Urn
25. Expression of misunderstanding
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28. Lets have
30. "___ a boy!" (contraction)
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58. Wash away
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61. Collars
62. Rotate
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7 classifieds

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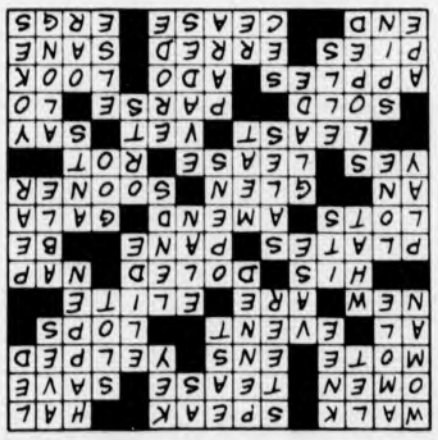
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Movement and dance workshops at CHS

A Day of Dance was held March 6 at the high school in which students were introduced to the Movement Consort.

The program was sponsored by the high school physical education department and the PSO, and was funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities through the Institute for the Arts, the PSO, and the schools.

The day began with a lecture/demonstration for all students in grades 10 - 12. Steven Malkus, one of the company's three co-directors, explained the why's and how's of dance to the students while Ross Clay and Georgiana Holmes, co-directors, and Boston Conservatory dance students demonstrated on stage.

The Movement Consort is a modern dance group that incorporates mime, and "just about everything else," according to Malkus, except ballet and tap.

Clay, who studied mime extensively in Paris, often uses masks in his dances and performed an excerpt from one based on an Indian dance called "Shaman's Rattle." Holmes has danced professionally with many dance ensembles, most recently Pilobolus, and teaches at the Conservatory.

Malkus received his master's degree in arts from the University of Arizona where he also taught dance to athletes; he is presently teaching at Milton Academy. All three choreograph for their company.

Malkus explained that dance is more than movement, that it is a way of communicating ideas and expressing feelings. It begins with a motivation to say something.

The dancers very ably demonstrated the various forms of dance vocabulary as Malkus spoke. The characteristic types of movement - ballet, modern and jazz, which can be put together to communicate different ideas - with rhythm, or the beat of dance, force, speed, range of movement, design and energy. The dancers showed how the mood or feeling behind an idea can alter what's being presented, such as playfulness, hostility, anger, confrontation, or the classic theme of romance.

Subject matter for dancers can also come from athletics, everyday gestures, even abstract movement - movement for movement's sake - or stillness. Dancers can further characterize dance by partnering and retrograde, repeating movement in reverse.

Although the dancers on stage made it all look easy, Malkus reminded the students they they are trained to. Dancing is hard work and takes a strong commitment. Malkus said it takes five years to learn to be a dancer, and many more to train to become one.



Holly Ludlow gets into the mood during Creative Movement class at CHS.

In addition to Clay's mask dance, the Conservatory students performed an exerpt from a piece choreographed for them by Holmes.

The students asked many questions at the conclusion of the demonstration, and showed their interest in dance by attending the two open workshops scheduled later that day in record numbers - 60 and 90! Malkus and Clay led the students in 90 minutes of lively dance exercises. Art classes met in the upper gym and did quick line sketches during the dance workshops.

For those students who wanted to work further with the dancers, Malkus and Clay will be teaching master dance classes after school over the next three weeks. They will prepare the group of interested students to perform a small piece with the Movement Consort at a concluding performane March 27.

Marilyn Watson, Physical Education Department chairman and coordinator for the Dance Program, hopes to develop a more intensive resident program for next year based on the experiences from this event.

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Cub Scout Troop 38 news

Despite the flu, chicken pox, and the February vacation, the Cohasset Cub Scouts managed to hold some very interesting and enjoyable meetings.

Den 1- The cub scouts spent two meetings creating their own electronic games. The real fun was creating their individual question and answer cards- and testing their games on each other.

Another meeting was spent making place card cookies to be used at the Blue and Gold banquet.

Receiving awards this month are: Danny Baird, Billy Jordan, and Mike Equi. Danny and Billy received their Bear Badges. All three boys will each receive one gold arrow and one silver arrow.

Den2- A trip to Montillio's Bakery in Quincy was a special treat for the boys this month. They were so grateful for the free cookies at the end of the tour!

For Valentine's Day, the boys made a special chocolate dessert to take home and share with their families.

Our centerpieces for the Blue and Gold banquet are the product of their hard work at our final meeting of the month. It's a surprise!

Earning badges this month are Eric Drysdale and Marc Mercurio. Eric has also earned one gold arrow and one silver arrow. Congratulations!

Den 3- In preparation for the Blue and Gold banquet, the cubs made Jack Knife invitations in which a blade opens out to invite their families to this gala event. They also created a centerpiece for their dinner table using Kleenex box, shells and flowers.

Another meeting the boys travelled to the Herzog household to see Mr. Herzog's lobster pots and hear about lobstering in Cohasset Harbor.

Jay Nothnagle, Scott Herzog, and Jason Porter will each receive their Wolf badges. Jay and Scott Theriault will each get one gold arrow, and Scott will receive three silver arrows. Keep up the good work!

Den 4- Blue and Gold banquet preparations really busied the cubs this past month. The cubs eagerly worked on their family invitations which were created by stencilling the Cub Scout insignia in blue ink on gold paper and then mirror printing the writing on the actual invitation.

As a centerpiece for their banquet table the cubs have created a blue and gold paper palm tree.

A Valentine's Day celebration was also enjoyed, with the bys decorating and devouring heart-shaped cookies. In the spririt of true Cub Scouts, the boys ended their meeting by delivering three sample cookies to den member Gernt Lubitz who was home sick with chicken pox.

A tour of the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments was an informative meeting. The boys found out what it was like to be handcuffed and "detained" in a jail cell. They rang the bells on the fire trucks and were given Tot Finder window stickers to take home. Ice cream followed at Bergson's.

Gerald Lubitz and Bobby Gentile have each earned their Wolf badge. Bobby will also receive one gold arrow. Congratulations!

Den5- Getting ready for the Blue and Gold banquet kept Den 5 busy this past month. The cubs created Packet Invitations out of Blue and Gold construction paper.Contained in the packet was the written invitation for each family.

A wooden "Plus Sign" base painted blue and gold and decorated with candles and flowers will adorn the Den 5 banquet table as its centerpiece.

Webelos- The Webelos have been very busy learning to use different tools with Mr. Merle Brown with which to construct their portable picnic table. Careful, proficient use of each tool is stressed.

We are seeing some very interesting shapes emerge as the boys cut and sand their Pine Wood Derby cars. Looks like it will be a close race.

On Sunday, March 3, the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet took place at the Unitarian Parish House. Cub Scouts devoured everything from chicken to pizza and lasagna with assorted salads, breads, and a dessert of chocolate cake.

To all Cohasset Cub Scouts: a reminder that the Annual Pine Wood Derby takes place on Wednesday, March 27 at the Deer Hill School at 7 p.m.

Summer theater production of 'Barnum'

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate recently announced its 1985 production will be the Cy Coleman musical "Barnum."

The musical was first presented on Broadway from 1980 to 1982, running 854 performances. The show received three Tony Awards for Best Actor (Jim Dale in the title role), Scenic Design and Costuming, and gathered six additional nominations.

"Barnum" is billed as a "musical suggested by the life of P.T. Barnum." Most people are familier with his partnership in the Barnum & Bailey Circus, but in actuality he led an amazing life before he teamed up with James A. Bailey.

Don Capen, Administrator of YPST, said " 'Barnum' is ideal for the organization."

The show includes several showstoppers in its upbeat score, including "Come Follow the Band" and "Join the Circus!" along with some melodic ballads,the most famous being "Colors of My Life."

It also includes many roles in addition to the title character that are an integ al part of the play.

Capen also says the show will require "a cast of thousands — almost. We'll need actors, singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers, clowns, aerialists, acrobats, gymnasts, unicyclists, short people, tall people, fat and thin people." If anyone has a speciality — we'll take it," he said.

The show is presented in a "Circus style setting," with a Ringmaster as host.

Cy Coleman, composer of the score, also wrote "Sweet Charity," "Little Me" and "On the Twentieth Century," all of which have been produced by YPST.

Capen considers "Barnum" perfect for what is accepted as a year of transitions within the group. "This will be our ninth season," Capen adds. "We're losing a lot of our 'senior' members. By doing "Barnum," we'll be able to utilize some of our younger talent and refine their techniques for future summers. At the same time, "Barnum" fits into the category of somewhat unknown, definitely challenging, and upbeat — all elements we like to include in our presentations."

In addition, YPST will also award scholarship funds in June to a graduating senior, as well as more scholarships in August to YPST members. To date, the group has awarded close to $5,000. Also planned is the annual Dance Marathon which helps raise funds, and other recreational activities. There is also talk of producing a second musical with kids younger than the normal membership age.

Auditions are planned for early June, and it is expected the show will be presented in Scituate High School during the first weekend in August. The group is open to all ages between 13 and 22 years-old and area residents. More information can be obtained by writing to YPST at P.O. Box 41, Scituate.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Supplement to Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Wedding Bells Are Ringing



17th century wedding links the present with the past

By Audrey Louison

When Mike Antoine and Carolyn Bacon decided to get married, they wanted their wedding to be different. When Judy Hardy became program director for Hingham's 350th Committee, the group organizing the town's 350th birthday celebration, she knew she wanted to create a meaningful link with the past.

Now the twain have met and on May 4, 1985, Carolyn and Mike will be married in a public ceremony recreating a 17th century colonial wedding.

Carolyn Bacon is, through her father Roger, a direct descendent of John and Priscilla Alden and also of an early Hingham's settler, Daniel Lincoln.

Her grandmother, whose diamond engagement ring now shimmers on Carolyn's right hand, attended Old Ship Church (where the wedding will take place) until her death last year.

Carolyn says that having her wedding serve as a tribute to Hingham's history is particularly meaningful for her and her family.

But in more practical terms, this wedding is taking a more exhaustive planning effort than most. The Bacons and the Antoines, along with a few recruited close friends, have organized a "planning committee" with each member given an area of responsibility. Every week or so, the group gets together to report on progress.

What is it that could possibly require such a dramatic effort? Well, before even the most routine wedding day plans could be made, the group had to do its homework to learn the social customs and mores of 17th century New England.

Fortunately, Carolyn's mother, Janice Bacon, is a bit of a history buff, so she spearheaded the research project that took her, Mike's sister Mary, and friends Laurie McKenzie and Laurie Peterson to Plimoth Plantation.

Every year, the model Pilgrim village stages a mock wedding re-creation and the researchers there very graciously shared their resources and advice with the Hingham group on everything from period attire to food and decor.

What they discovered in Plymouth has dispelled for the group some of what they call the "myth" generally believed about the inhabitants of colonial Massachusetts: that they were a group of somber-faced killjoys dressed in black.

"Not true," says Mary Antoine, and the families hope that through Carolyn's and Mike's wedding, that they can change the way people think of the early settlers.

"Contrary to what most people seem to think," says Janice Bacon, "folks back then wore very colorful and intricately-patterned clothing. Carolyn and her mother have chosen earthy, pastel colors for Carolyn's wedding dress, which will be a close replica of the sort of bulky, full-skirted, many-layered dress popular in those days.

Carolyn declines, however, to wear a "hip roll," which was a layer of bulky material worn underneath a dress to enhance a woman's hips and thus make her waist look relatively small. Carolyn calls it the "inverted tulip" look and, adamantly refuses to have anything to do with it, even for the sake of historical accuracy.

A total of 19 close relatives and friends will be dressed in colonial garb on the day of the wedding. Mrs. Bacon has the role of master seamstress, ably assisted by Carolyn.

Together they will painstakingly create patterns copied from prototypes given them at Plimoth Plantation. Being able to do the sewing will surely save on expenses but Mrs. Bacon can't help but let loose a sigh when she looks at the stray pieces of material piled on her now-hidden dining room table.

(turn to page 6)



Mike Antoine and Carolyn Bacon

On the Cover

(Photo by Carol McCann)

A Brant Rock setting highlights the beautiful features and wedding fashions of Amy Kilpatrick of Marshfield, who will be married March 3.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Trend indicates return to elegance

By Donna Desiata

What's new in weddings for 1985?

The trend in wedding flowers is a return to elegance.

Couples are more sophisticated, the fashions are frillier, flowers are more varied and details are more important than ever.

Never before have brides been so intent on creating a total image.

Fresh Flowers

While traditional all-white bridal bouquets will continue to be popular, more and more brides are asking for color and imported varieties.

This year's most wanted blossoms are roses, gerberas, freesias, white and pink rubrum lillies and alstroemerias.

As for bouquet styles, variations on the traditional loose cascades and colonials seem to be most popular with lots of lace backing, reflecting from Lady Diana's wedding.

More and more brides are opting for wearing crowns of fresh baby's breath rather than veils, or in adjunct to.

Brides should choose flowers which color coordinate their attire or theme and importantly, that are in season. Out of season flowers can usually be imported, but at a higher expense.

Fresh flowers traditionally symbolized fertility at a ceremony, but over the centuries have taken on special meanings, such as these commonly requested wedding flowers:

The white bridal rose signifies unity, red is love, and the yellow rose signifies friendship.

Carnations symbolize distinction, while stephanotis means happiness.

The orchid reveals beauty, and the gardenia is an expression of joy.

The lily signifies pride, and the iris represents wisdom.

Chrysanthemums symbolize friendship, and the daisy proves innocence.

The forget-me-not means true love and as most often requested in five out of six bridal bouquets, and the ivy reflects affection and wedded love.

Wearing of the Flowers

Etiquette says wearing of the flowers is best on the left hand side.

Bridal nosegays and bouquets should follow the lines of the gown or dress, and be held in a spot the bride feels most comfortable, preferably in the left hand.

Corsages should be pinned on the left shoulder, left side of a waisted belt, or worn on the left wrist.

The same rule applies for boutonnieres.

Arm, presentation bouquets, or roses should rest in the natural curve of the arm, all facing the same direction.

Expert Hints for Fresh Flowers

Keep in a cool spot, avoid direct sunlight.

Sprinkle cool water on them to freshen-up at the last minute.

Make sure your florist doesn't design your wedding flowers more than 24 hours ahead, so they are fresh and fragrant.

Check to see who delivers and sets up your wedding flowers - a delivery person or the designers themselves.

Silks

Silk weddings are vastly on the rise. They are a great, sentimental gift idea for the bridal party, relatives and friends that can later be redesigned for a reminiscent keepsake if so desired.

Silk flowers are full of texture and can be scented with any floral fragrance or perfume, either now or later. They look like real flowers and last forever.

They can be color-coordinated to you and your attendants **perfectly**, whereas fresh flowers may have to be dyed or painted.

Seasonal availability is no problem, making it easier to establish a budget any time of the year.

How about a matching silk "throw bouquet" so the catcher will have lasting memories of your wedding forever?

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(Donna is a bridal consultant for 'Flowers; Especially for You' of Hanover.)

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Creating your ceremony special & unique

By Kathleen Kroll

Creating a ceremony as unique and special as your relationship takes only a little time and lots of loving attention.

If writing the ceremony from beginning to end appeals to you, there are books at various libraries with guidelines and sample services for you to follow.

The law requires little except two willing participants and a licensed officiant. So, if a bare-bones ceremony or one guaranteed to make family and friends glaze over is all you require, then there is no need to examine the words and meaning of the text used.

But if you would like a more memorable ceremony, there are ways you can achieve an intimate service whether you are being married by clergy or the local Justice of the Peace.

All you really need is a library card, a book or two of poetry and a couple of favorite love songs.

Sit down with a bottle of wine and an open mind and enjoy yourself. Get to know each other a little better as you discover what you'd really like to impart during the formalizing of your vows. No other union, no other marriage will be quite like yours. Take the time to make your wedding one-of-a-kind.

The era of "flower child" weddings has come and gone, leaving as its legacy a society more receptive to personalized ceremonies.

Some couples still opt for writing the entire text, but for most the added research and tension looms overwhelming. "We wanted to write our own ceremony," said one recent bride, "but it was just too much work and too much energy to put out when there was so much else to do."

As a happy compromise, most couples individualize their ceremonies with poems and readings that have special meaning to them alone. Poets E.E. Cummings, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and T.S. Eliot are often chosen.

"On Love" and "On Marriage" are two popular selections by poet Kahlil Gibran, but any reading in good taste can be used. Passages from the Bible, Shakespeare - even Nietsche - have been quoted extensively.

Songs thoughtfully selected and played during the processional and recessional can effectively set a mood and send a message of new beginnings and joy.

Two songs on the top of the list are "We've Only Just Begun" (The Carpenters), and "The Wedding Song" (Paul Stookey).

Other appropriate choices are: "Amazing Grace," "Sunrise, Sunset," "All You Need Is Love," "Turn Around," "Love Story Theme," and "Turn, Turn, Turn" (Adapted from Ecclesiastes, set to music by Pete Seeger). Even songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Both Sides Now" are poignant when the sentiment reflects the couple's feelings about one another.

Other areas of the traditional ceremony should be scrutinized before you accept the status quo as reflective of your own values. Is the bride really a possession to be "given away" from one man to another? Many who are offended by this sexist symbolism choose to have both parents escort the bride and omit the "handing over" aspect altogether. Or, both bride *and* groom can be "given away" by their respective parents.

There are many variations on every theme. It takes only a bit of thought and foresight to tailor traditions to your own needs.

"To love, honor and obey," "till death do us part," "as long as we both shall live."

If you find any or all of these phrases objectionable, you are not alone. Authorities cite these as the three most altered or omitted phrases in the traditional ceremony script. Check with your officiant ahead of time to ascertain that the wording of his or her standard ceremony is to your liking. If you prefer "husband and wife" to "man and wife," insist on it. If you'd rather vow, "as long as we both shall love," say so. You are not making trouble, you are making memories!

Little things, like the bride lifting her own veil at the end of the ceremony, signify a more equal union between husband and wife, and personalize the service further.

Even the attire chosen for the occasion can speak volumes. One couple made a dazzling sight on the alter of St. Thecla's Church in Pembroke when both bride and groom wore white. "He's proud that they are both still virgins," said the bride's mother. "Why shouldn't he wear white?"

The bottom line is this: the ceremony should make a statement to yourselves, family and friends about who you are and what your dreams are. It should bind you together with more than words and documents. It should bind you together with thoughtfulness and caring and shared goals. It should be a sharing between you and your guests. It should be yours alone.

Selecting special songs or writing a poem can take some time but it adds a whole new dimension to the vows too often taken for granted.

What better way to build a life together than to write the words that will make that possible.

And only you can do it, with meaning and feeling and love.

Recommended reading:

The New Wedding, creating your own marriage ceremony, by Khoren Arisian.

The Wedding Book, alternative ways to celebrate marriage, by Howard Kirschenbaum and Rockwell Stensrud.

Getting Married Again, the planning, the protocol, the pointers, the pitfalls, by Susan Fields.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Religious ceremonies



By Judy Gilman

Every bride dreams of marching down the aisle of a large and imposing church as friends and relatives filling the pews beam on the happy scene.

But what happens if you're not a regular member of a church? Or because of a doctrinal position within your church (such as remarriage within the Roman Catholic Church) those facilities are closed to you? Do you have to make do with a non-religious ceremony?

The Rev. Earl Alger of Hingham believes very strongly that you do not, that there is a definite place for a spiritually based wedding among those who do not have a "regular" church.

And the longtime pastor of the Hingham Congregational Church feels so strongly about this that he is leaving his parish the end of June to start a business that will specialize in designing, marketing and conducting liturgies for couples celebrating "significant moments" in their lives together - not just marriages, but vow renewals, as well.

Please don't consider his company, Lovelight, on a par with the well-known wedding chapels in Las Vegas, because it will be far from that. But Alger sees a desire among couples to add a spiritual tone and feeling to a ceremony that might not otherwise be possible.

In his years at the Hingham Congregational Church, he has had his share of couples who wanted to be married in his church because they admired the architecture, or they heard he performed pleasing ceremonies, or they were being shut out of their own church's sacrament because of doctrinal positions.

While Alger doesn't argue with the last, saying that all organizations and groups have their rules, he does feel it important to start a life together with a spiritual tone. And, at the same time, he is very strongly in favor of vow renewal, celebrating anniversaries with what he calls "holy hilarity" to remind the couple of their commitment to each other. Alger admits he's a romantic at heart and feels strongly that many relationships wither away because the romance and specialness is lost. Vow renewals of the sort he envisions are a way to recapture that specialness and remind the couple why they embarked on their road together in the first place.

Like many other aspects of the activities surrounding the wedding, Alger counsels planning early on what sort of ceremony is wanted and appropriate (unlike many brides' instinctive move to hire the caterer or the reception area first and then have everything else fall into place). And he asks the couple to accept some practical counseling before the ceremony, not as formal as that required by some churches but rather some useful and usable advice to follow once the wedding gown has been packed away and the honeymoon is over.

Though Alger is leaving his parish ministry at the end of June, he believes strongly in ministry, in his beliefs and has chosen married folk as his new ministry. He feels that if couples have a pleasant and accommodating experience in having a religiously-oriented wedding ceremony, they may, at some point in the future, "relate to a local faith community," as he expressed it in a recent sermon to his congregation explaining his decision to leave. For the Harvard Divinity School graduate, this is yet another ministry he sees opening up, another call that needs to be answered. Lovelight can be reached at 749-0322.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

A link from the present to...

(continued from page 2)

One of the people Mrs. Bacon will be outfitting will be the family's minister, Earl Alger of Hingham Congregational Church. Reverend Alger will not be dressed as a colonial minister, however, because a 17th century marriage came under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities, and the ceremony was conducted by the local magistrate. Reverend Alger has agreed to dress the part, if not play it.

Here is where the Bacon-Antoine wedding will diverge somewhat from pure authenticity. The service, which will be written by Mrs. Bacon and Judy Hardy, will derive from both the actual civil marriage ceremony and prayers taken from the Anglican book of Common Prayer.

"We are going to take some liberties with history because the circumstances are indeed different," says Hardy, "but we will recapture a mood and make it a happy occasion."

Carolyn hastens to add that there will be another significant difference between her wedding and that of her colonial counterpart. A 17th century marriage was often arranged by the couple's parents with little regard for whether the bride and groom were in love. Carolyn and Mike want to assure people that they have chosen each other and they are in love. They will also exchange wedding rings, a ritual not practiced in the Bay Colony.

The festivities will commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Church, built in 1681 as a meetinghouse. It is the oldest standing meetinghouse in New England and it is where a marriage ceremony would have taken place were this the 17th century. Just as then, the public is invited to witness this wedding. The bride and groom will arrive by horse and buggy. Carolyn will gather her bouquet as friends hand her sprigs of various herbs while she walks into the church. The bride and groom will walk in together; the bride was not, in those days, "given away" by her father. Herbs, deeply symbolic, were carried instead of cultivated flowers. Lavender, for instance, signified devotion, and rosemary, fidelity.

The inside of the meetinghouse was and will be likewise decorated with herbs and not flowers. Carolyn hopes to arrange for music played on a lute or recorder before and after the ceremony. After the wedding, well-wishers will throw wheat, not rice, as was the custom.

Another myth about early America is that the staid colonials ate only the blandest of foods. In fact, the wedding party has discovered that because the 17th century was the setting for a booming spice trade with India and Asia, colonists ate a variety of exotically spiced food. Jeannie Hirsch, a long-time family friend and, by lucky coincidence, a professional chef, has investigated the eating habits of the first Hingham natives.

"There was a definitely established order of priority given to the different categories of food," explains Hirsch. "Bread and meat were certainly considered the most important, while fish and vegetables had the lowest status. Consequently, Hirsch will prepare a wedding feast that will feature spicy meat pies and a variety of fresh breads, but little in the way of fish and vegetables.

Hirsch is using recipes culled from Shakespearean plays, in addition to others she has found at the Plimoth Plantation library. "Shakespeare actually wrote recipes into his plays, and since then, chefs have translated the bard's measurements into ones understandable to the modern cook."

The settlers were not teetotalers, either. According to Hirsch, their primary beverage was beer, and they even had a weak version for children to drink. (Sorry, kids. This potion will not be available at this wedding.)

A third misconception about colonial life is that they had no fun and frowned upon mirth and frivolity. Again, the committee has found evidence to dispute that notion as well.

"After a wedding, there would be a public reception and everyone would play games like tug-of-war and egg carrying, for instance," says Mary Antoine. There was always plenty of dancing, but it was line dancing and girls would dance with girls and boys with boys. "One never danced with the opposite sex," says Mary.

Mary's research has unearthed other 17th century wedding customs, but her stories soon become more concerned with the wedding night. Maidens, says Mary, would join the newlyweds in the bridal chamber and perhaps play tricks like sewing the bride into the sheets. Or, they might sit on the end of the bed and throw the bride's discarded stocking over their shoulder.

If the stocking landed on the groom's head, it was believed that the maiden would soon marry. If a boy threw the stocking, though, and it landed in the sack-posset, a bridal drink similar to egg-nog, that was the signal that all should leave and let the couple be alone.

There will be a public reception outside Old Ship after Carolyn and Mike are married. Plans are not yet solidified, but according to Judy Hardy, there will most likely be games and music and dancing, with some traditional wedding bread and punch served. A private reception for family and friends will be held later that evening.

"This is really a family affair," says Janice Bacon, summing up the feeling of the group. "We are all doing this together and believe me, it takes some crazy people to get involved in a thing like this. It's really amazing."

Judy Hardy and the 350th Committee are equally anxious and excited. "This is a very happy example of how we can blend the past with the present in a meaningful way because it's not play-acting, but truly a joyous occasion."

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Fashion & etiquette for 1985

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

From the moment a couple announces their engagement, they are eager to plan the perfect wedding. Concerns about fashion and etiquette affect decisions the bride- and groom-to-be will make in establishing their unique wedding style.

For couples entering into second marriages, these concerns are somewhat different and sometimes more numerous than those surrounding a first-time marriage.

Changing mores have made old etiquette books that list absolute do's and don'ts nearly obsolete. While the feelings of family members and making guests comfortable are always pertinent concerns, the couple must first decide what is important to them.

Planning the ceremony, making a guest list, chosing attendants - which often include children from a previous marriage - and sorting reception details determine the style of the wedding.

When it comes to what the bride will wear, there are many available options. However, the choice belongs to the bride.

"Many encore brides feel uncomfortable wearing white and find ivory or pastels in either floor or mid-calf lengths more tasteful," said Gloria Gilman of Gloria's Bridal Shop in Weymouth.

Generally, second-time brides are staying away from stark white, heavy lace and bead work. They're wearing formal dresses with pillbox, small brim picture hats or simple headdresses like wreaths of flowers, she explained.

Gilman claims that "the fad is whatever looks best on you." She emphasizes that encore brides know what they want by the time they begin shopping.

"Second-time brides tend to be a bit older - anywhere from late twenties or early thirties and up. They have independent minds and therefore wear what they feel most comfortable in," said Betsy Kidder, the advertising director of Priscilla of Boston.

Priscilla, like most manufacturers, offers a line designed especially for second-time brides. The Contemporary Romantic Collection consists of floor, afternoon and tea-length dresses that are simple and enchanting. Lace work, pearl trimming, pleating, and dotted or embroidered net create a distinctive bridal look. Many lacey dresses for the less-than-traditional wedding are accented by colored slips and are particularly suitable for other occasions as well.

"The second-time bride tends to be more practical in her choices. But we've found that once she wears her wedding dress it takes on a different meaning and sentimentality won't allow her to wear it again," said Kidder.

"More people are getting married again. Though older couples usually have smaller, less formal affairs, there is no protocol for a second wedding," according to Kathy Lindquist, owner of Everlasting Dreams Bridal and Groom Shop in Marshfield.

The movement toward fulfilling the romantic fantasy

(turn to page 8)

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Fashion & etiquette for 1985 . . .

(continued from page 7)

of being a bride, whether it's a first marriage or a subsequent one, is echoed by many wedding consultants.

"Though the majority of second-time brides are afraid of offending their guests, we encourage them to base their decisions on what they want. A lacey, romantic and traditional look is very popular. Even small veils or wreaths are used, but they are skipping the full-train," said Lea Ciardelli of Priscilla's at the South Shore Plaza.

For those couples where only one has been married previously or for whom the first wedding was less traditional, the desire to go all out may prevail. Compromises, such as an intimate ceremony followed by a large, gala reception, allows for lavish yet tasteful planning.

Fashions for the bride and groom have expanded and become more flexible over the past five or six years. Veils that are easily detached after the ceremony, nuances in the treatment of fabrics that provide a tint of color or a less formal taffeta, organza or American silk dress give the growing number of second-time brides the opportunity to be selective.

Black, double-breasted tuxedos accented by a dash of color, a red or pink bow tie and cummerbund, or a less traditional suit with a pastel shirt and complementary colored boutonniere allow the groom to choose clothing that reflects his personal taste.

While one couple perfers traditional formalwear, bridesmaids and a religious ceremony, another may choose a less formal contemporary look for a civil ceremony attended by a few close friends and relatives.

Ultimately, deciding what's right for a wedding, rests with the bride and groom.

1984 Wedding Statistics

The following 1984 wedding statistics are from a recent issue of **"Giftware News"**.

June is still the most popular month of the year for weddings; 11.6 percent of all ceremonies take place then.

The rest of the year breaks down as follows: August, 10.1 percent; July, 10 percent; May, 9.6 percent; September, 9.5 percent; October, 9 percent; April, 7.8 percent; December, 7.5 percent; November, 7.3 percent; March, 6.6 percent; February, 5.7 percent; and January, 5.3 percent.

- The median age for first-time brides is 23.5; 25 percent are over 25-years-old.
- The median age for first-time grooms is 25.5; 25 percent are over 27-years-old.
- 80.4 percent of all brides are college educated and 49.2 percent are college graduates.
- 76.2 percent of all grooms are college educated and 46.8 are graduates.
- 86.7 percent of all brides are employed, 75 percent full-time.
- 97 percent of all grooms are employed, 92.3 percent full-time.
- 74.9 percent of all first marriages have formal weddings.
- 73.7 percent of all first marriages take place in a church or a synagogue.



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All members of the band are music school graduates. Appearance is always neat and in tuxedo dress. (Tuxedos may be omitted for more casual dates.) The band uses a repertoire of some 600 songs, learning new tunes weekly. All musical styles are represented; from the twenties through the eighties. The dance music is precise and very lively. Special requests for any occasion are always accepted. Background music is also available.

The quintet is hoping to extend and fill in many of the dates already on their calendar. We hope you might consider us for your wedding, anniversary, banquet, holiday party, political or any other function and or club date.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



How to find the dance band you like

Entertainment for your wedding reception is among one of the most important elements necessary. Here is an outline of ideas that may aid you in finding a dance band to make your day successful.

1.) Try to contact at least two or three different bands, so you have some basis for comparison. (Unless, of course, you've already heard the perfect band.) Remember, you want to feel good about the group you've chosen.

2.) Look for a band that can play all styles; from Benny Goodman to Michael Jackson. Most older folks like to rock out to at least one dance a night, and there's always a good, young jitterbug or lindy dancing couple in every disco-rock contest. The band should be able to please all crowds.

3.) If there is going to be a predominance of one ethnic group, Irish, Italian, Polish, Jewish, you will want musicians who can play songs from these nationalities.

4.) When you first contact the band, ask for a songlist to see what they know.

5.) Find a band that will learn your special song. There are usually one or two that may have very special meaning to the bride and the groom.

6.) You will usually have to hear a function band at someone else's party. Most function bands only play lounge or club circuits occasionally. If this is the situation, then follow these suggestions; first, go to the hall in proper attire, i.e. suit and tie for the man, and dress for the woman; second, stand discretely in the rear doorway, since you are an uninvited guest.

7.) Book the band as far in advance as you can make your decision. Steady bands, like a function hall, are often contracted six months to a year before the date.

8.) Expect to put a deposit on the band, and sign a contract with the band leader or agent.

9.) A band should ask you to fill out a "format schedule" for your wedding. This is important, since not all weddings are traditional. The form should list **your** options for introductions, blessing, toast, dances, cake cutting, garter, bouquet, etc.

10.) Touch base with your band one to two weeks before the function date to make sure they understand what you want to happen on your day, and whether any changes from their format schedule have been made.

11.) Alternative type functions may not feature a dance band. Background jazz or classical music make a wedding very unique.

12.) Expect to travel, perhaps to Boston, or even the distant galaxy known as the North Shore, to hear a band. Most successful function groups are in demand all over the Boston area, and not just in one locale.

13.) If your band is part of a "package deal," ask to listen to them. You have a right to know what you're paying for.

14.) When your date finally arrives, dance, and enjoy your spouse, relatives and friends.

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Wedding Flowers hints

Silk flowers bouquets can enhance any wedding. The choice of colors is so much greater in silk flowers & the price is competitive with fresh flowers.

Bouquets become a wonderful sentimental remembrance for the bride and her attendants. After the wedding, the nosegay piece can be placed in a basket and used as an arrangement in any room of the house. Brides sometimes give the bouquets to their attendants with a basket or brass bowl so that the bouquet is a gift to the bridesmaid and helps to reduce costs for the bride's family. Brides and their attendants often choose to make bouquets themselves, to add a very personal touch to a wedding. At Garden Craft of Assinippi, we give expert help with flower style and color choice for a pleasing overall effect.

When choosing colors we suggest that a range of hues be chosen, since if all flowers and ribbons match exactly, the flowers will blend into the dress. For example: for a pale pink dress, it would be much better to use light pink and rose and white flowers, or even add lavender flowers or violets for an old fashioned, romantic look.

We at Garden Craft have often been called the "Idea People". We have created straw bonnets and bouquets for a Great Gastsby look in Newport, and huge bowls for centerpieces for a Christmas wedding so that the tables appeared to be a Christmas packages.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Choosing that special gown just for you

By Gloria Gilman

Selecting your wedding gown is one of the most important personal choices you will make in your wedding planning. You don't want to look just pretty on your wedding day, but gorgeous and memorable in the eyes of your groom. Of course you want your attendants to look smashing too, to compliment the lovely picture. But not every style fits every shape, nor are all fabrics appropriate for various seasons.

If you begin your gown shopping with a few hints in mind, you'll be better prepared to buy the gown that will make you happy and your goom ecstatic.

Begin by looking though bridal magazines for fashion ideas on styles and fabrics. Try to narrow down your favorites to suit your figure and height. The fabric of your wedding gown, will depend on the season you have picked for your wedding.

Winter brides can choose from heavy fabrics such as satin or a brocade. Brocade is interwoven with a raised design which is beautiful for a candlelight ceremony. Moire is a silk taffeta which is also enhanced by lights and appears to glisten like water.

Spring and summer are the seasons for airy, open weave fabrics like eyelet, organza — which is sheer, crisp and almost transparent and voile, a soft cotton which could create a country-look or an informal mood. Early spring, late summer, and early fall are flexible months for fabric choices.

Make an appointment at a bridal shop that has a large selection and provides special attention for that very important day in your life. An appointment is usually recommended for individual attention, and we also suggest that a member of your family or a close friend accompany you at this time.

Go prepared by wearing suitable undergarments, including panty hose, strapless bra and comfortable pumps. These accessories, which can be purchased at the bridal shop, will enhance the finished product.

Enter the bridal shop with an open mind. Pictures are very helpful, so bring your favorites and show them to your salesperson. Don't be disappointed if the gown pictured isn't suitable for you. Some styles look better than others. For the petite girl, we suggest a V neck, high waist and a simple skirt. For the more mature figure, an open neck, flowing fabric, A-line, and a high waist looks best. The average to slim bride looks well in most designs.

Budget plays an important role when selecting your wedding gown. Be sure to mention your price range to your Bridal Consultant. If she's experienced, she will show you a large selection you can choose from without going overboard. Remember reembroidered laces such as Alencon, Schifflei Belgium, and Lyon, just to name a few are costly. Cotton based laces such as Chantilly, some Venise and Cluney are more affordable. Fabrics vary in quality but an inexpensive chiffon will still make you the beautiful bride you've always dreamed of being.

Once you have selected your bridal gown, it's time to browse around for your bridesmaid dresses. Take your maid of honor with you to try on different styles. Keep in mind the figures of your bridesmaids and the theme and tone you are trying to express. You do not have to march your bridal gown sleeve for sleeve, neckline for neckline, but keep in mind that an attendant's dress should compliment you and your gown.

Today's bride is favoring taffeta and chiffon for her bridesmaids. These are versatile fabrics which can be styled from Victorian and old-fashioned to sophisticated and elegant. This is not to say that satins, linens, voiles and other fabrics are not popular. Fabrics come in trends like everything else. Heavier fabrics are strictly for the fall/winter bride while crisp, transparent materials are appropriate for spring and summer.

When shopping for bridesmaids gowns, narrow down your choices to your favorites. You can even try on some styles to get the feel of what you'd like your girls to wear. When you've chosen the attendants gown, make sure you give your bridesmaids the opportunity to be open with you about affording the honor of buying and wearing it. If there is a question, a happy guest is better than an unhappy attendant. It can be quite expensive, especially if an attendant is married with a family. Avoid hard feelings by giving them the option. They will be honored that you considered them in the first place.

We've also tried to resolve the problem of fitting pregnant bridesmaids. If a maid is pregnant for the wedding our expert seamstresses work with us to try to determine how many sizes larger to order and also how we are going to alter the gown. Sometimes the gown cannot be altered to fit an eight-month pregnant attendant, and we are completely open and honest.

On the other side of the coin, Sandy has just given birth to a bouncing, baby girl. She's happy as a clam, but may not be back to that 25-inch waist. We foresee this situation so our recommendation would be to order her dress one or two sizes larger than her normal size.





These fashions were modeled by Joy Gilman Buckley.

Finally brides, don't forget your mother. We need as much time to order their gowns as we do for the bridesmaids, so take them shopping. There is so much to choose from today from the very informal but elegant and simple, to a more ornate look with beading. Coordinate the color to your bridal party but remember, select a color that is soft and flattering.

Let's not forget the mother of the groom. Be sure to keep her informed about what you've selected. Her gown should compliment your mother's.

Make an appointment with the bridal shop you have selected to have your in-town attendants fitted. Out-of-town bridesmaids should send their measurements to the bridal shop. Our shop requires bust, waist, and hips measurements and dress size, weight and height. If there is a girl with a similar figure in the party, we request that she try our sample gown on as a guideline to help us determine a more accurate size.

Remember to allow six months for ordering bridal gowns and 16 weeks for attendants dresses. Dressmakers are only human, and occasionally we receive a gown that is the wrong size or color lot. If you leave yourself and your bridal shop plenty of time, mistakes can be corrected.

Gloria Gilman is the owner of Gloria's Bridals in Weymouth and fashion and wedding etiquette writer for N.E. Bride Magazine — printed with permission from New England Bride Magazine.



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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



When to wed? Is it a superstition?

God did not make woman from man's head, that she should rule over him; nor from his feet, that she should be his slave; but from his side, that she should be near his heart.

Talmud Proverb

By Jane Lane

Times have changed since Adam and Eve tied the knot. It was simply a case of borrowing a rib or two, and poof . . . instantaneous monogamous cohabitation.

Now brides and grooms have so many details to work out, so many customs to follow and omens to avoid.

More superstitions pertain to marriage than any of life's occasions. When to wed, what time, what day, what to wear and whether to marry, have all been chronicled in some form of tradition, custom or superstition.

We have all heard the rhyme in which the months of the year are described as favorable or disastrous for the pending nuptial. If married in January, "you'll be widowed before your prime ", in February, "life you'll tread in time together," and in March, "your home will lie on distant shore."

In fact, April remains the most popular month for weddings. Historians have it documented, noting that because Lent is a prohibited time, combined with the "unlucky" characteristics of a May wedding, April arrives at the most opportune time. If wed in June, "life will be one long honeymoon." Naturally, that month also fares quite well. December and January are next in line, coming right before the Lenten season.

Choosing the correct wedding date might also depend on where you are residing at the time. In Scotland, May 3 is especially unlucky, although doing anything on January 1 is positively free from disaster. In Ireland, the last day of the old year is blissfully lucky. And from a 1678 almanac,the following warnings were issued about pending proposals: "Marriage comes in on the 13th day of January , and at Septuagesima Sunday it is out again until Low Sunday, at which time it comes in again, and goes not out until Rogation Sunday; from whence it is unforbidden till Advent Sunday,but then it goes out,and comes not in again till the 13th January next following." Unfortunately, remaining married is not much simpler.

The following superstitions have been around about as long as the institution of marriage. It is most lucky for the bride to be married on her groom's birthday; a bridegroom's luckiest day is the day of the week on which he was born. Now, if you can hit both of these, apparently the possibility of divorce, bankruptcy, murder or famine is not in the cards.

A woman should not marry on the day of the week of her birth; to see a flight of birds as you go to church on your wedding day foretells many children; to meet a funeral is fair warning of a quick separation; if the sun emerges suddenly from behind a cloud and shines on the altar as the wedding is taking place, it is an omen for prosperity; "Happy the wooing that is not long a-doing"; bad news for the bride if she does not weep profusely on her wedding day; and on the other hand, great joy outlined on the face of the bride bodes great misfortune for the future; a groom should not view his bride on the day of the wedding before they meet at church; and she should never try on her wedding attire for him to view, or the marriage is doomed.

And one additional word of advice for all perspective brides, it's unlucky to have those towels or sheets embroidered with initials until the ring is on the finger.

As for the actual wedding day, it is unlucky for the bride to break anything on the morning of her wedding, a sure signal of unharmonious relations with the in-laws; if there is a cat in the house, the bride must feed it herself to ensure a day free from rain; and twins must never be married in the same church.

Blue and white only may be worn at the altar, one signifying truth and the other, purity. It is unlucky to have a wedding dress altered in any manner.

Each country and religion has its own particular traditions and customs surrounding marriage. Though many now seem outdated, such as the ominous omen for a woman to pass a pig on the way to her wedding, the institution will likely continue despite them. And more modern customs and superstitions will flourish as well..

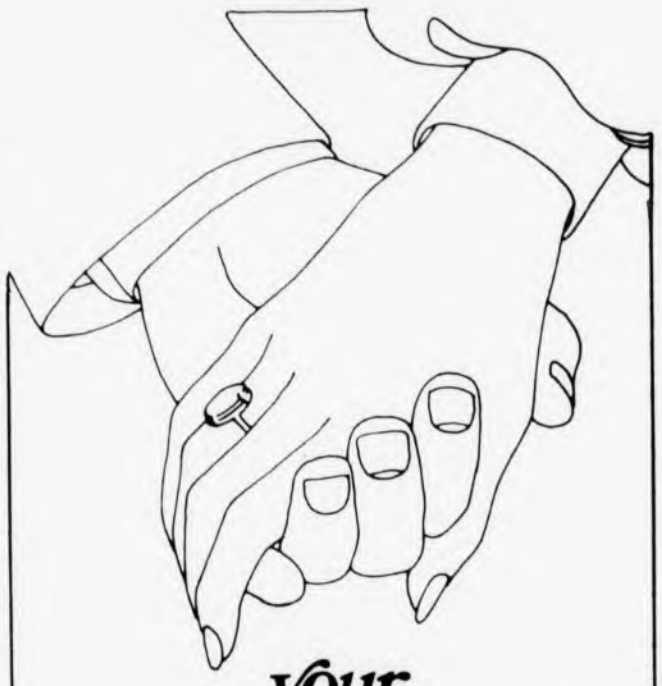
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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Give attention to the music at the ceremony

Most couples planning a wedding put a great deal of thought into deciding what music will be featured at their wedding reception, but often give little consideration to the music heard at the ceremony.

The old standards — the familiar wedding marches by Mendelssohn, Wagner and Purcell — are usually taken for granted and played as a matter of unquestioned routine.

But Hingham's Judy Hardy is determined to inspire a rebellion against those "tired old pieces which should be put out to pasture." An experienced music arranger and now a wedding music consultant, Hardy wants couples to know that their choice of wedding music need be limited not by tradition, but only by desire, imagination and, of course, money.

"Since no bride would be caught wearing the same wedding dress as every other bride, why don't they mind having the same wedding music as everyone else?" asks Hardy with amazement. "A wedding is a very personal statement which doesn't begin with the reception; the wedding music can and should be just as tailored and personalized as the rest of the occasion."

"When couples and their families have put so much time and thought and resources into preparing a wedding, it's a shame if the memories don't include the music heard during the actual wedding." Hardy believes that the old wedding tunes have become almost generic and thus leave no impression on the families or the guests when heard yet again. "You wouldn't like to think that your guests won't be able to describe the ceremony after it's over, would you?"

Hardy argues that appropriate songs and orchestration for the ceremony can be chosen to complement the wedding dress, the wedding colors, the couple's personality and the wedding's size, formality and time of day.

"These are all ingredients that need to be taken into consideration when planning wedding music. A small, quiet wedding, for instance, might be accompanied by a harp and flute or a string quartet rather than brassier instrumentation." Hardy says that she tends to avoid including the ubiquitous organ in her wedding arrangements unless the couple is particularly fond of the instrument. She generally finds the organ adds nothing interesting to the music. But she warns, too, that the more complicated the orchestration, the higher the cost for musicians and rehearsals.

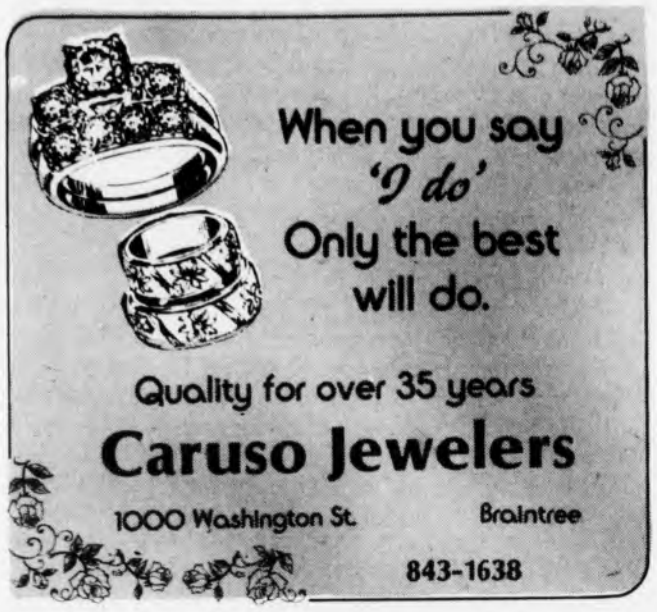
Hardy meets with her clients in the casual atmosphere of her kitchen. She asks them about their wedding plans and their favorite composers. Together they listen to several tapes to get an idea of the type of orchestration they most enjoy and that best suits the wedding. "I can get a good idea of what they want by just watching them," says Hardy. "When their eyes light up, I know we're on to something and we go from there." She points out that in the not-too-distant past, it was the bride and her mother who would come over, but nowadays it is the bride and groom who share in making the decisions about their wedding.

"The sky's the limit," Hardy informs the betrotheds, but she stresses one unequivocal exception. She will not get involved in arranging pop music for a wedding. "I tell them that for the 20 minutes or an hour that they are getting married, the atmosphere should be totally detached from their regular world. The service is and the music should be."

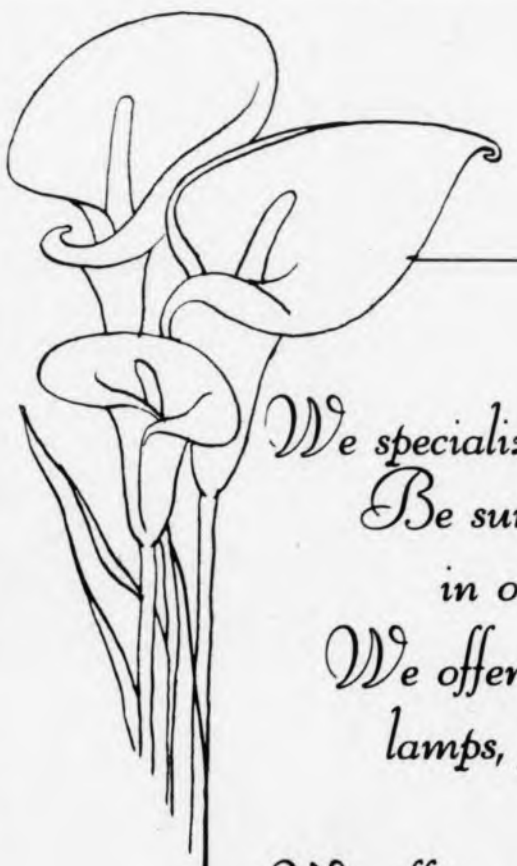
But Hardy does not completely dismiss the possibility of using the old favorites either. Richard Wagner's "Lohemgrin," more commonly known as "Here Comes the Bride", is quite wonderful, says Hardy, when performed by a woman's choir singing its original German lyrics. And she says that properly arranged, Mendelssohn's "Recessional", acutally a piece from his "Midsummer's Night Dream" symphony, can achieve what she calls "dramatic superiority."

In addition to her consulting business, Judy Hardy's list of musical credits is extensive. Currently, she is chairman of the Hingham Arts Council, director of Arts and Culture for Hingham's cable TV and a teacher and music arranger at the South Shore Conservatory. Hardy has arranged theatrical and ballet scores and is the author of several music anthologies.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



Invitations reflect the bride and groom

It officially sets the tone for the event. It is chosen, sent, received.

The almighty invitations. There are hours behind the choices and the options and varieties. The type, paper, ink can be confounding to those who believe they must follow a pat format.

That is probably one of the positive aspects of weddings today. There is great latitude for men and women to incorporate both tradition and originality in their weddings, starting with the invitation and finishing it off with the honeymoon spot.

Most of all, says Nancy Wilson, manager of the Mariner Print Shop, the invitations ought to reflect the bride and bridegroom while providing necessary information to the recipient.

Favorites for brides and bridegrooms in invitations are traditional in majority, the ivory paper with black ink in the delicate Venetian type.

But not for a moment should one believe that's all that's happening in invitations.Some couples write their own script, simply inserting different prose with the necessary and polite information. For one thing, said Wilson, people need to know what kind of a wedding and reception it will be, what dress will be appropriate.

It used to be that invitations went out two to three weeks before the event. Not now. More and more couples plan catered buffet or sit down dinners for dozens of people at the reception. People providing those services need a count well in advance so invitations are often mailed five to six weeks before the wedding.

It is also commonplace for respond cards to be included. That insures the RSVP that's needed. It's also an added expense. But low profile weddings are not for the usual bride and bridegroom. They often choose uptown accouterments, from invitations to flower arrangements.

The most common reminder Nancy Wilson and Joyce Hallisey (her co-worker) give customers is that they do not need to have an equal number of invitations and envelopes, because many invitees are married.

When they like a different color ink, brown and blue surface as favorites. The invitations are available in styles as contemporary as the couple choosing them, in bold types and modern design, choices, simply choices.

And the more options, as one would know, the more the cost. But, say, the couple wants 50 invitations and includes the personalized napkins and matches for table settings at the reception, an expected price of $150, she says, ought to do it.

These days, 125 guests at a wedding seem to be the choice. In the five years she's been with the print shop, she has done about three invitations that promise a church hall wedding reception. Most are held in clubs or restaurants, with full meals, bands and bars.

"People are more relaxed now, more comfortable, in choosing invitations," says Nancy Wilson. "Those who are intimidated assume there's a set format." There are guidelines but not dictums.

Most of all, the couple choosing is in charge of their choices. Neither tradition nor society should make those for them in personal taste and style. There is opportunity for individuality in invitations. And it can be naturally incorporated with the important etiquette intact.

In fact, there is nary a situation, no matter how trying, that is not possible to announce in a manner inoffensive.

Marriages can be announced after the fact. Celebration dates can be created at a time suitable to those for whom they are held.

And the choices are nearly infinite. In most cases they're fun, as flamboyant as one chooses to be or as formal or as fancy.

At the least, the invitation is the kick-off to a splendid event, the beginning of one of life's most important events.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

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Photos by
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Eleanor Swanson, working in a Swedish Bakery in Norwell, prepares a cake for a reception at Hugo's Restaurant in Cohasset.



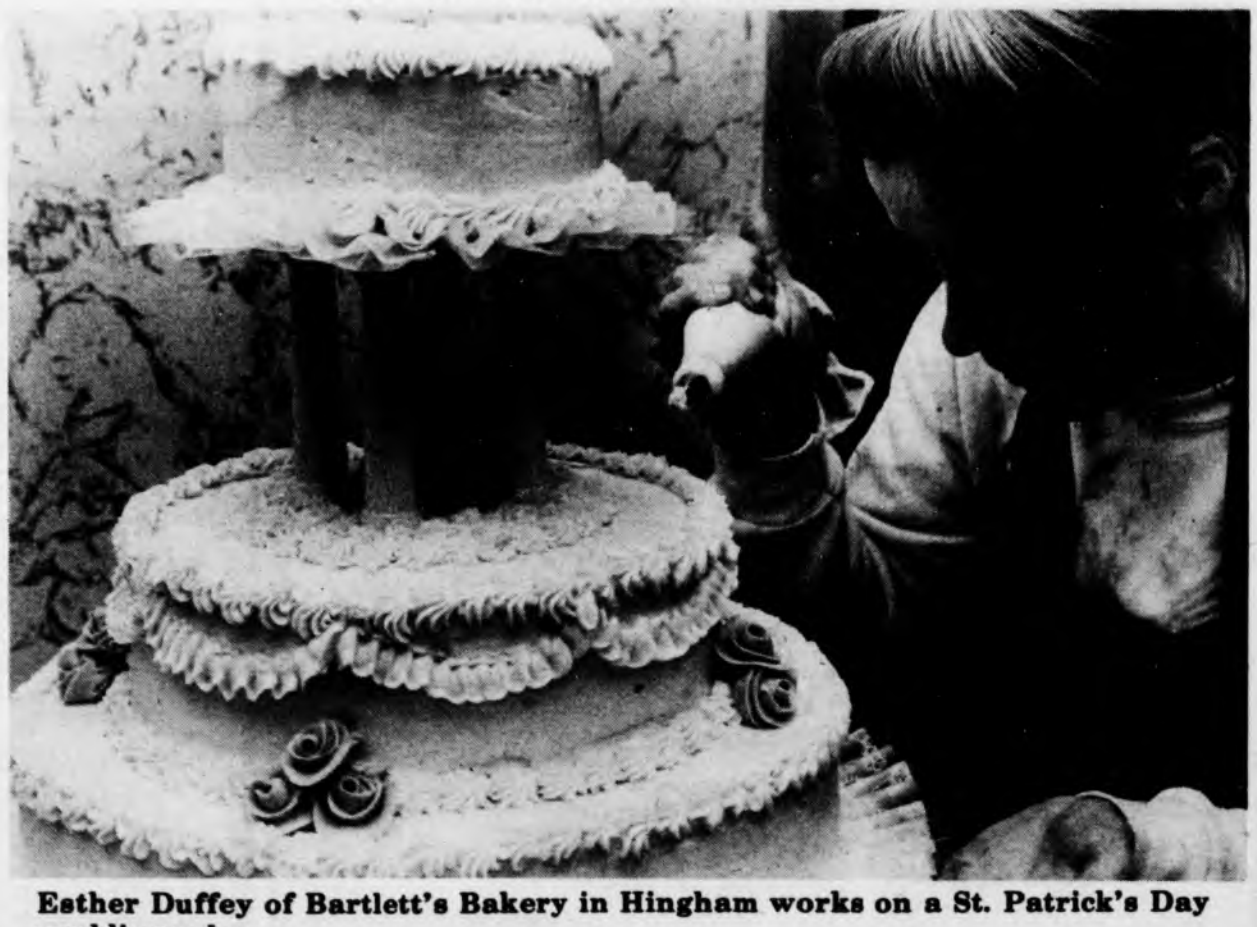
Luis Casal of Whiting's in Weymouth sets up a wedding cake for display.



Here's a horizontal view of Eleanor Swanson preparing this special cake for a Hugo's reception.



Mary Obey of DiMarino's of Braintree sets out to make a rose.



Esther Duffey of Bartlett's Bakery in Hingham works on a St. Patrick's Day wedding cake.

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

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Invitation Etiquette

Other than friends, the groom's family and my family, who should receive wedding invitation?

Send invitations to the members of the wedding party, their husbands, wives and parents. It is also appropriate to include your clergy member and his/her spouse. All children over the age of sixteen should receive their own invitations too.

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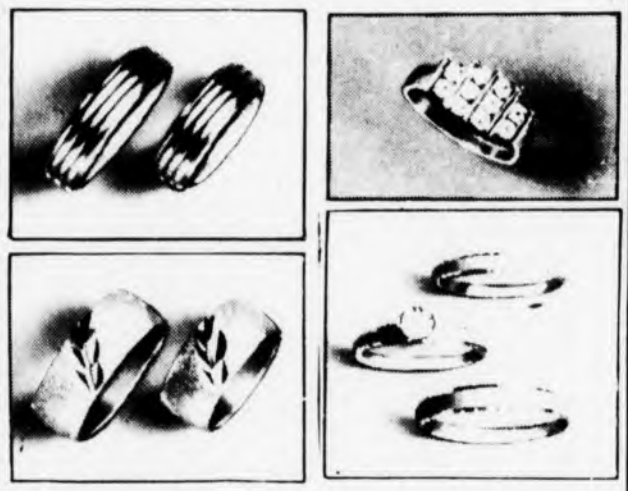
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Wedding Bells Are Ringing



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Invitations

It is vitally important to allow enough time for the ordering, addressing and mailing of your invitations.

Ten weeks before your wedding you should order the invitations. They usually take four weeks to be processed. Give yourself two weeks for addressing, and mail them four weeks prior to the wedding.

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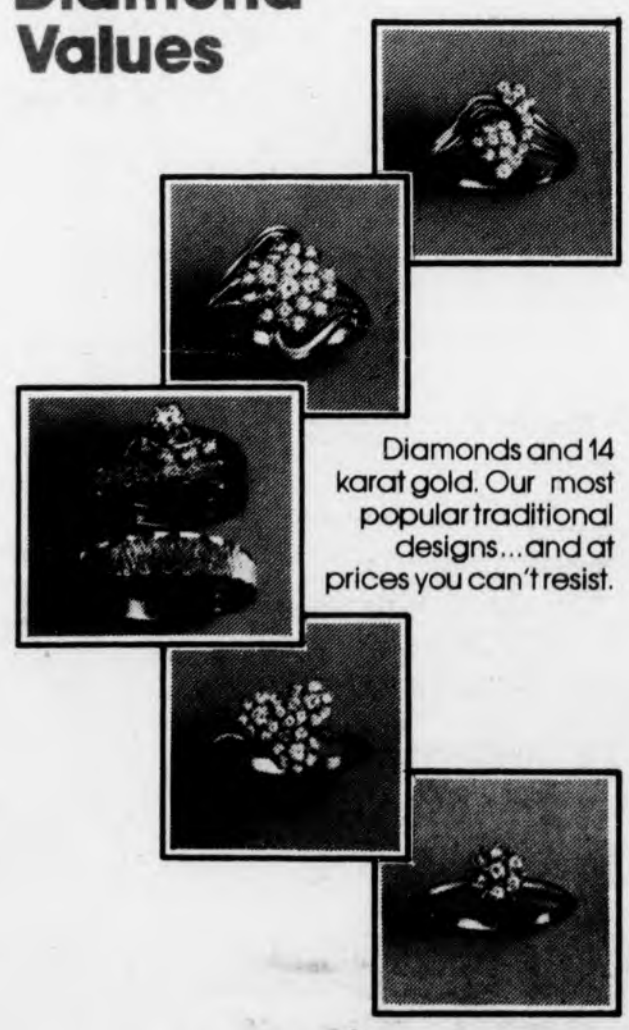
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vol. VII, no. 24 | 383-6731 | thursday, march 28, 1985 | 35 cents

Town Affairs Night sparks little interest

By Jane Lane

Town Affairs Night attracted a sparse gathering of interested citizens, and an even smaller crowd of candidates.

Sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, this annual event gives candidates for elected office their only opportunity to formally address the public in a question and answer forum. But just as attracting candidates for public office is becoming increasingly difficult, ensuring attendance at this function is as frustrating. Many of the candidates did not attend the League presentation because of job commitments or health reasons.

The candidates for elected office who did participate, were gracious, courteous and polite. No major discussions or disagreements aroused the audience Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Perhaps the only controversial subject to be broached that night was the continuing debate between the planning board and the Chamber of Commerce on the proposed zoning bylaw changes.

Former Chamber President Dan Leahy again lashed out at the proposed changes and urged residents not to approve the warrant articles until a more comprehensive study has been completed. Although he had been slated to discuss the Chamber's articles dealing with parking regulations, Leahy said the planning board articles were a more "explosive issue."

The primary issue, he said, is growth and our desire to maintain the beauty of the town. Growth, Leahy added, is the planned, controlled occurence which reflects the future needs of Cohasset with predictability. These bylaw proposals developed by the planning board reflect a dramatic change without the full awareness of its implications, according to the Chamber spokesman.

(turn to page 22)

Haulers angered over increase

"You're going to see septage floating in the street."

That's how septage hauler Ross Rosano depicts the result of rate hikes imposed by the Town of Hull to treat Cohasset's septage.

What is now costing the haulers, including the Town of Cohasset, $22.50 will increase to $100 beginning April 15. The $100 fee will be charged a hauler depositing 2000 gallons of Cohasset septage. In other words, a resident who has his septic tank emptied at an average cost of $72, will now be charged about $150, according to local haulers.

For the Town of Cohasset, which disposes of an average four loads of 2000 gallons per week, it means a hike from $100 to $600 weekly.

"Ridiculous," is how hauler Don Livingston describes the sudden increase. The bottom line, he said, is that residents will not be able to have their septic tanks pumped and the result will be overflow and more problems for some previously-troublesome tanks.

The owner of The Rooter Man continued, "I think you're going to see septage floating in the street. We'll have to charge our customers $150 for cleaning the system, and that leaves us only $50 for transporting it to Hull. I think people are going to say forget it, and not bother to pump their systems. Then we're going to have a public health problem in this town."

Rosano added that despite the cries of protest sounded from customers and the haulers, Hull is holding the trump card. As the only area treatment facility, they can increase rates virtually at their pleasure. In fact, both Rosano and Livingston have sent letters to their customers, explaining that the impending rate increase is being forced upon them.

Cohasset sewer plant supervisor Manuel Salvador is fuming, but acknowledged that Hull can dictate any charge and "Cohasset is at their mercy."

No reason has been given to the Cohasset supervisor, despite attempts by Salvador to undercover them. A longtime advocate of the construction of a Cohasset sewer treatment plant, Salvador said Cohasset wouldn't be at a disadvantage had the plant been built here.

"I want to know why they are increasing the rates," he said Wednesday morning. "I've tried to talk to people over there and I haven't got any answers. I want to know where they're treating this septage, and why an increase is needed.

"We're at the mercy of Hull," he continued. "They can do anything they want to us and we have to pay it."

Ed Kendrick, Hull treatment facility supervisor said the sewer commission there recently completed a study of the disposal fees. Their conclusions, he said Wednesday, was that the residents of Hull were virtually subsidizing the treatment facility for the past three years without equal monetary participation from other towns, including Cohasset.

Kendrick insisted that Hull treats the septage in that facility, and it is filtered in that treatment plant. He said the sludge is then disposed in the Hull landfill.

(turn to page 20)



Police are on the lookout for this group of wild and crazy bikers. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of (r to l) Sergei Skorupa, 3, Gerard Ford, 3, and Andrei Skorupa, 2, should notify their mothers. (Photo by Carol McCann)

Hizoner will be here, but Fido won't follow



The Cohasset Road Race might attract celebrities, such as Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and Police Commissioner Mickey Roache, but they better not bring their pooch.

The race, which starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, is a favorite of local and not-so-local runners. It's has also traditionally been a preferred hangout for the canine crew.

Peter Logan, one of the Cohasset Rotarians responsible for organizing this event, is issuing a special plea to keep Fido in the house for the day. Nothing is more of a nuisance, or a danger for runners than free-roaming dogs. They tend to get tangled in the runner's feet, or they nip at the legs.

Dog Control Officer Richard Yokum will be at the scene and has been advised to put all interfering dogs into protective custody.

Although they won't be bringing along an official honorary dog, Mayor Flynn and his police commissioner have registered for the run. The official word from City Hall is that everything is go, although his honor may be tired from his trip this week to Washington D.C. (he traveled by train, he did not run down there).

The Boston Mayor is a marathon runner, having competed in many races including Boston and New York. This 10-K will be more like a morning sprint for the South Boston native.

Another sports celebrity, Will Cloney of the BAA, will be the official starter.

The race begins at 1 p.m. at Cohasset Common. It will wind down Elm Street, past the police and fire station, to Atlantic Avenue. From Atlantic Avenue it will travel to Jerusalem Road, down to Forest Avenue and along the length of that street. The race will conclude on North Main Street, up to Town Hall.

The Cohasset Rotary expects 750 runners will have registered by the start of the race. That is slightly higher than last year's record total.

The word Sunday is to have fun, come and watch if you don't run. But leave the pooch in the house.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Hingham sewer support

The Hingham Sewer Commission has notified the federal government of its support of Cohasset's fight to fund an innovative wastewater treatment plan.

The commission's letter, which was received earlier month, was relayed to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is considering Cohasset's appeal for funding. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has refused to fund the major portion of the Cohasset alternative waste water plan. The town is currently fighting that refusal by appealing to the federal agency.

According to the Hingham Commission, that town is "currently engaged in evaluating innovative alternatives to large diameter gravity sewers for a portio of the town in which conditions are such that alternatives may be extremely suitable.

". . . we think that at least the same kind of financial support which appears to be readily available for conventional sewers ought to be equally available for alternatives that are less costly and less disturbing to the environment."

Property tax bills/dog licenses

Town Clerk Frances Marks advises residents that property tax bills have been mailed this week. Along with the tax bill is the annual dog license form which should also be returned by the first of April.

In order to grant the dog license, the resident must present a veternarian's certification that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies. Licenses cost $3 for a male dog, $3 for a spayed female, and $6 for an unspayed female.

The state law exempts the following animals from vaccination verification: any dog under six months of age, and any dog the local Board of Health deems exempt because of an infirmity or other physical condition in which innoculation is inadvisable.

New Cohasset Eagle Scout

Troop 28 Scoutmaster Merle Brown notified selectmen last week that John Pape of Troop 28 will be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

A ceremony in which the award will be made, will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the First Parish Church. Selectmen were invited to the ceremony.

Answers to commuter questions

Monday night, Senator Bill Golden met with selectmen to announce his plans to have office hours for discussion of any questions relative to resurrecting the South Shore commuter rail service and the ballot questions.

Monthly office hours would coincide with the selectmen's meetings in Town Hall, upstairs, third floor, room 416B, or phone 722-1646. Residents are encouraged to discuss the issue with Sen. Golden.

Golden says he plans to bring in state officials for an informative discussion of the details of transportation prior to the elections. He noted that on April 18, he will be in Washington, D.C., lobbying for more comprehensive funding toward the project.

Also, Sen. Golden wished to bring attention to his visit to the Norfolk Agricultural School. He said, "I was very impressed that residents of Cohasset can attend free of charge and I wish to make these opportunities known to students. He added that students can actually work in areas associated with studies such as landscape, agriculture, floral, etc.

New assessor

Thomas S. Duggan was appointed by selectmen to fill the vacancy to Board of Assessors. Duggan replaces Brian Wilkin who recently resigned.

Dan Leahy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, opposed any decision on the planned revision of the zoning by-laws. Leahy feels that more time is needed to go over the laws to understand how they interact with other laws, and to make any necessary changes. He says that he sees them going from simple to muddled. More time is needed, he said, to work with them, especially since they have not been updated since prior to 1955.

Leash Law Enforced

After repeated complaints by angry neighbors, selectmen ordered John Brown, of Beechwood St., to keep his two doberman pincher dogs permanently restrained to his father's property.

Even though residents have been complaining since July, 1984, John Brown has made no attempts to comply with the local leash laws. Officer Richard Yocum stated he had responded three times to complaints in July, August, and October. He said a restraining order was placed on the dogs in September, which was ignored.

A neighbor, Bill Foley, added "one of them had bitten a child and it's about time that the issue was resolved and resolution received."

Brown tried to justify his failure to comply with regulations by saying that he sees other dogs running loose in the neighborhood.

Selectmen then informed him of his right to complain against anyone else that refuses to comply with local regulations, stating that dog owners must restrain their pets at all times.

A decision was made that the dogs would have to be removed from town if allowed to run loose again.

Vo-Tech school budget approved

Selectmen approved the 1985-86 South Shore Regional Vocational Technical budget assessment to Cohasset of $16,636. David Chittim, who has been on the school board for nine months, said much of the equipment is outdated and roof repairs are desperately needed. He says the budget in many ways, represents a bare bones operation. But with the backed proposal, special state aid, grants and a five-year plan, a gradual update of repairs and equipment can be accomplished.

Tradition cancelled

The rising cost of postal service has forced the cancellation of a long-time tradition by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset).

"Over the years it's been a pleasure to send 'You're In The News' clippings to the people in my district," Rep. Murray said.

"Whenever someone has been prominently mentioned in the weekly or daily newspapers, I've tried to make note of that achievement by sending the person a personal clipping.

"But the recently increased cost of stamps, plus the increasing cost of printing, has forced me to end this tradition," she said.

"Additionally, with the increasingly heavy workload here in the House, there is less and less time to devote to what I always considered a most pleasant task," she explained.

Rep. Murray's "You're In The News" cards will still be sent on major occasions, she said. But, she estimated, there would be a ninety to ninety-five percent reduction in mailings.

"It's a tradition I've enjoyed," she said. "And judging from the many, many notes and letters in response, I would say the people of the Third Plymouth enjoyed them too."

Real estate bills mailed

The second half fiscal 1985 real estate bills will be mailed during the week of March 25th. This payment is due in the collector's office on or before May 1, 1985. For any late payments interest is computed at 14 percent from April 1.

If, for any reason, you fail to receive a tax bill duplicate copies are available at the collector's office, 41 Highland Avenue, or call 383-0611. The Town Hall hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday evening, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Past policy on bringing delinquent tax accounts to tax title has changed. Proceedings on unpaid 1983 and 1984 real estate taxes through the services of a municipal collection agency will begin by the end of March.

NEW 1985 EXCISE TAX LAWS

Chapter 33 of the Acts of 1984 has changed the Excise Tax laws as follows:

1. The excise tax imposed shall in no event be LESS than $5 and must be paid or abated within **30** days to avoid demand and interest penalties.
2. No abatement shall reduce any excise tax to LESS than $5, and no amount so abated shall be refunded if LESS than $5 (as it is understandable that it costs far more than $5 to process a refund.)
3. You are entitled to an abatement if you have sold or traded-in a vehicle. Call the Assessors' Office at 383-1640 for application forms.

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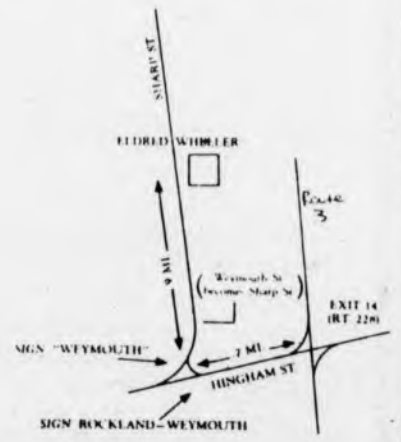
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Funeral for Seanna O'Leary

"Life's the greatest gift of all"

Sobs filled the church Tuesday morning, as hundreds of mourners bid farewell to a young friend. Funeral services for Seanna O'Leary were held in St. Anthony's Church, the second funeral Mass in two weeks for the victims of a March 12 car crash.

The thirteen year-old eighth grade student died in Children's Hospital in Boston Friday night, after clinging to life for 10 days.

The scene outside the Sparrell Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening recalled the lines of mourners who had just recently attended the wake of Seanna's friend, Desiree Yess.

The Tuesday morning funeral took place on a day similar to the Saturday morning on which Desiree was buried. The sun shone clearly through bright, cloudless skies. Gusty winds whipped the coats and hats of people as they walked briskly into the church.

Upon their exit from the Mass, the cool breeze brought comfort to many faces flushed and streaked with tears.

Minutes earlier, at the request of Seanna's parents, her favorite song was played through the church's public address system. As the white-draped coffin was escorted down the long aisle, Seanna's song was amplified. Although it was released only days before the accident, it became Seanna's favorite, and was indicative of her brief life, according to Rev. Father John J. Keohane.

There comes a time when we heed a certain call
When the world must come together as one
There are people dying and it's time we understand
That life's the greatest gift of all
We can't go on pretending day by day
That someone will soon make a change
We are all part of God's great big family
And the truth, you know love is all we need
We are the world. We are the children.
We are the ones to make a brighter day so let's start giving
It's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we make a better day just you and me.

As the song filled the church, Seanna's family, friends, neighbors and classmates collapsed into heavy cries. What was previously a single tear slipping down a cheek, was now a burst of sorrow and despair.

Young girls, with heads lowered, embraced each other in solemn comfort. Parents held onto a shoulder of their son or daughter, a reminder that someone will be there.

In his sermon to the hundreds who had assembled in the church, Rev. Keohane talked about the faith that is needed to search one's way through this sorrowful time. To Seanna's parents, Paul and Nancy, he noted "to lose child, nothing is more sorrowful, a sorrow that also pierced the mother of Jesus Christ." He prayed for understanding, although it will never take away the sadness of losing Seanna.

Our joy, he reminded us, is the knowledge that she is "with love itself, in the presence of God who loves her."

The Reverend added, "but sadness isn't cancelled out. There is joy in life. With the sadness of this great loss, Paul and Nancy, there is comfort knowing that your lovely daughter is in the presence of the Lord."

Rev. Keohane also noted that everyone, including those who could not attend the Tuesday services, must continue to display compassion to those in need, specifically the O'Leary, Yess, Stone and Shepperd families.

He then explained that Seanna's mother had specifically requested a song to conclude her daughter's funeral celebration. Rev. Keohane mentioned how the entertainers who participated in the song helped to raise money for starving people in Ethiopia and throughout the world." That is symbolic, he added, of the attitude of many young people in Cohasset today. Saying "they don't seem to be the same as when I was young. Young people today, their hearts go out to those in need. That is what the song says, 'Send them your heart, so they know that someone cares.' "

He then concluded the homily. "Today, we say a prayerful farewell, that God will send comforting grace. We are all brokenhearted and we all call on him."

Seanna's burial was private.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Intensive Care Unit, Division 86, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

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Dear Fellow Resident:

I have found much personal satisfaction in serving our Town and I will continue to serve. But my reason for writing this letter is that **I am seeking election to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in the April 13 Town elections, and I need your support.**

You have expressed your concerns to me about Town government operations. Accordingly, you have asked me what I can offer to the Town, as your Selectman. I have not been idle since 1983 when I first asked for your support. Through my membership on the Citizens' Sewer Advisory Board and the Drainage Advisory Committee, we have frequently worked in an advisory capacity with the Planning Board, Sewer Commissioners, Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, and the Conservation Commission.

As Supervisor of Finance for a national corporation which was privately owned, I was involved in almost every aspect of the business. Together with my staff, I was responsible for the preparation of legal documents necessary to finance the company's endeavors both commercially and privately. I was custodian of all legal documents. I had last minute approval of all checks leaving the firm. I had to computerize much of the massive records. I provided the information to set up the receivables from all franchisees and payables as necessary. I served as a "right hand" to the Chairman of the Board. I dealt with attorneys and business people all over the country. My work was confidential. It was necessary that I use good judgment, tact, and diplomacy. I also had a managerial position with another international corporation employing 28,000 and together with my staff was responsible for pensions and insured benefits for all employees. I have experience in all aspects of the hiring-employment process.

I feel I already offer voters a demonstrated interest in our Town government. In addition to serving in an advisory capacity to various boards and committees, I have made a point of being an informed citizen, through my attendance at the meetings and hearings of the many government units which regularly meet on our behalf.

I offer voters my ability to quickly summarize an issue and to provide clear and decisive leadership. As a Selectman, I will follow the will of the people as demonstrated by their Town meeting vote.

I feel it is the duty of every citizen to serve his or her community; I feel I can most effectively serve the Town in the operation and administration of its government.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Diane Sullivan

From an editorial in the Cohasset Mariner dated January 5, 1984 entitled "Movers and Shakers:"

". . . In some circles they are called the "movers and the shakers" or the people who can move mountains.

So we have compiled a list of interesting people to watch for in 1984.

They are: . . .Diane Sullivan . . . "

From an editorial in the Cohasset Mariner dated April 6, 1983:

". . . The race for Selectman between Diane Sullivan and John DeBassio has been somewhat inspiring. What's a pity is that one of these two candidates has to lose this week. In our view this contest has produced two "winners," and we hope that the winner who shall receive the lesser number of votes will consider another candidacy in the future. We praise them for running a campaign based on issues rather than personalities."

"No job was too difficult for her to handle, and she took pride in the results. I recommend her highly for any endeavor which she may undertake to pursue. I cannot praise her enough."

Harry Winakur
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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan

English department argues against cuts

It's a never-ending story of priorities. When there's not enough money, something is saved in lieu of a non-necessity.

Monday night, the school committee, which for the past few months has been wrestling over budget numbers and school needs, heard an impassioned plea from an affected English department.

In all liklihood, there will be a reduction in the junior-senior high school reading lab next year and the elimination of a staff member. Amidst the harsh realities of budgetary constraints were heard voices that pleaded for educational progress, against continuation of the status quo.

There is little the school committee can do at this point. The budget of $4,248,275 has been voted by the committee, and recommended by the town's advisory committee. And even that number does not include negotiated contract settlements, which will likely take a special Town Meeting to approve.

Supt. Eugene Crowell is standing in the middle, sympathetic to the plight of his staff, yet understanding of the fiscal restraints which harness the elected school administrators.

With this proposed 1985-1986 budget, there will be no expansion of the gifted and talented student program as was previously proposed. There will be no elementary adjustment counselor. There will likely be four to five staff positions eliminated at the junior-senior high school, because of the declining enrollment and limited budget, Crowell explained Monday night.

"The budget of progress I presented months ago to the school committee is out. We are now trying to maintain what we have in the schools," he added.

English Department Chairman Bill Kite acknowledged that their presentation to the committee this week was a subjective response to the staff reduction proposal. He questioned how such a wealthy community which values solid education, could passively condone the educational decline of "the only REAL estate we have, the students of Cohasset.

"Is education a priority in this town?" he asked. "If the elected officials in this town can't make it a priority, are the citizens willing to make it a priority?"

Another department teacher said he has witnessed a gradual "lack of caring about everything" in Cohasset. It isn't the fault of the school committee, he noted, which battles each year for an allotment of town funds. Rather, the responsibility rests upon the advisory committee and the assessors, and ultimately the parents of all Cohasset students.

"Cohasset High School is doing well in the media. But on the inside we are held together by the humanity of the staff, the students and their parents," he added. Explaining how English teachers deal with the students on a personal, individual level, where they communicate their deepest feelings in classroom writing, he emphasized the need for this individualism to continue.

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow explained that the committee is sympathetic to that argument. But the one inflexibity is that there is limited money available, and the advisory committee must attempt to divide those funds in various directions.

Arguments are also heard, he noted, that the Cohasset schools don't deserve any type of budget increase because of declining enrollment.

He requested that the staff members volunteer to sit with the committee to devise an annual school budget policy. "What is the town willing to pay for education- a commit ment. How many dollars do they want to spend?" Nedrow asked.

Several high school English teachers complained about the proposed reduction of the reading lab. They cited statistics in which reading levels of some students are below average, yet they are currently unable to be scheduled into a remedial reading class. With further reduction, more students who could benefit by the lab will not have the opportunity.

PSO President Robin Surhbier testified that her son's reading improved dramatically after he spent time in the reading lab classes.

Because of the reading lab staff reduction, other English instructors must use the lab for reading purposes. But several of the teachers, including Ron Emmons, agreed that increased workload for the teachers will mean more reading, but probably less writing. "Catch 2 1/2 " is how he phrased the process.

School committee members, including Richard Conley, urged the teachers, who so eloquently talked of their concerns, to voice this argument in a public forum. "People have to be motivated," he explained. "The town doesn't listen to us anymore. They think we're crying wolf. But we're not. Maybe they'll listen to you."

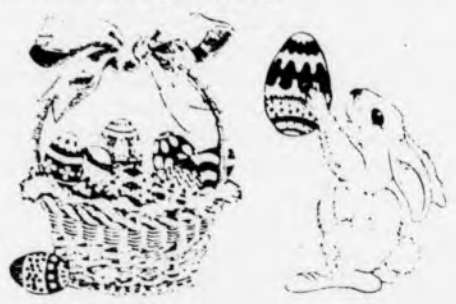
School budget voted

The school committee voted this week to approve the proposed $4,248,275 budget for next year. That represents a four and one-half percent increase over last year's approved total.

The advisory committee voted last week to recommend that budget.

Although member Richard Conley was reluctant to vote the total, because teacher negotiations are incomplete and program cuts for next year have not been specified, he agreed to go along with the majority of the board.

Member Martha Gjesteby, for the second consecutive year, disapproved of the budget total and refused to endorse it. Saying she had no argument with any of the proposals within the budget, Gjesteby said she was not pleased with the manner in which the budget had been presented, and had several unanswered questions.



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New tackle shop



Mark Trask is the new owner of Trask Tackle Shop, located on Route 3A at the Cohasset/Scituate border.

A new store, featuring numerous brands of fishing equipment and accessories, opened last week in Cohasset.

Trask Tackle Shop is located at 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), next to Highway Motors on the Scituate/Cohasset line. Owned by Mark Trask of Cohasset, the shop will provide a wide assortment of live bait, fishing gear and accessories.

Trask decided to open a tackle store in the area because of the need expressed by local fishermen. "There's no bait and tackle shop in this area," he said this week,"and being a longtime fisherman, I knew there was a great demand here."

Currently, the shop is opened Wednesday through Sundays. Weekend hours will be expanded as the warmer fishing weather approaches, he said. Store hours now are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Trask said he intends to cater to the needs of the local fishermen. He plans to run daily specials on items in demand during particular seasons. During the summer, there will be an increase in the variety of salt water fishing gear. As cod and flounder move into our shore, additional equipment to suit those needs will be stocked.

The store currently features many brands of fresh and salt water fishing equipment. Rods and reels manufactured by Daiwa, Zebco, Penn, Silstar, Cunnan, Shimano, Shakespeare, and Berkeley can be found at Trask Tackle Shop.

Lures by Acme, Arbogast, Atom, Roosertail, Cotton Cordell, Rapala, Kastmaster, Mooselookm Daredevil, Johnson, Rebel, Lakemore, Manns and Heedon are also stocked at the Route 3A store.

As the needs of local fishing enthusiasts increase, so will the inventory, according to owner Trask. Shop hours will also be increased as the fishing season approaches.

The shop is also attended by Trask's father Harry and his brother Peter.

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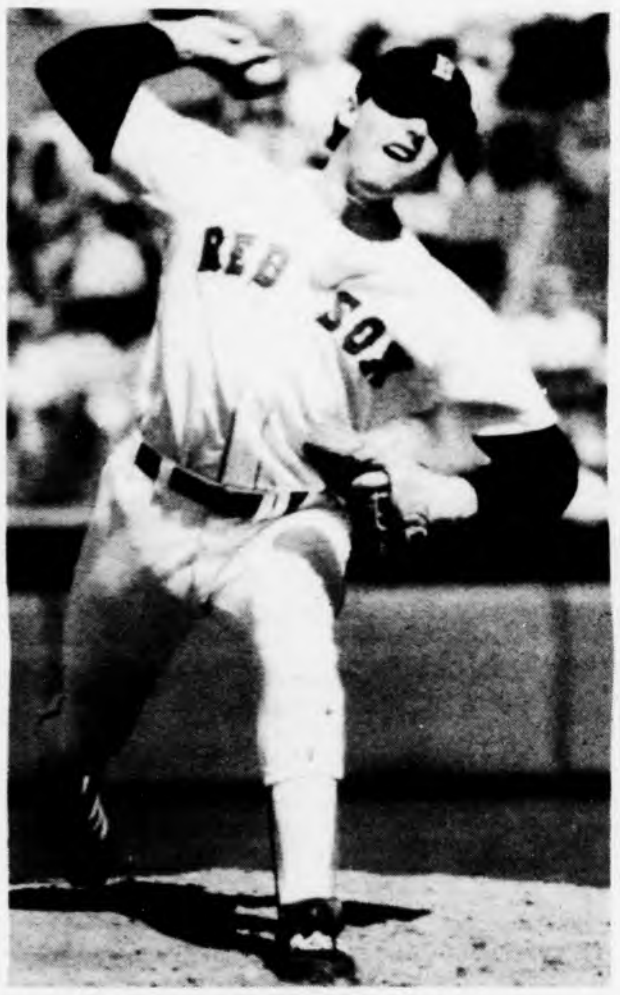
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TOPIC: Nutrition & Atherosclerosis
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Chamber Membership guide

The 1985 South Shore Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory and Buyer's Guide is now available to the public. The membership directory and buyer's guide is a "who's who" of South Shore area businesses and services, and is free of charge.

The 1985 South Shore Chamber of Commerce membership Directory and Buyer's Guide is available at Noble's Camera Shop in Cohasset.

Nantucket basket lessons

Starting April 1, at Cohasset Hardware Bill Severens of Nantucket will give the Nantucket lightship basket course.

The cost is $150 for the course and materials. For more information call Tina Watson at Cohasset Hardware 383-0185.

"Faith in action"

"Faith in Action," South Shore Cable television's newest production will air for the first time on Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3, in Scituate, Channel 12 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, and Norwell. The weekly series will also be shown on Sunday beginning March 31 at 4:30 p.m. This new half hour program will feature both professional and lay people who have put their faith on the line for God.

The show, directed by Angus May of Cohasset, will be co-hosted by Al and Natalie Berglund of Scituate.

"Faith in Action's" first guest on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. will be Myles Fish, director of Prison Fellowship for the State of Massachusetts. Myles will give the audience an inside and unusual view of life inside Massachusetts prisons. He will talk about the role of the churches and the great importance of the volunteers who make this ministry viable. He will also give his impressions of Charles Colson, the nationally known political figure who founded Prison Fellowship.

An exciting line-up of guests for each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the weeks ahead will include a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a representative from World Vision, the world hunger organization.

Film crew for Faith in Action include Shirley Moorhouse and Martha Pray of Scituate and Betty May of Cohasset.

The English Connection

Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m., the South Shore Genealogical Society and the Plymouth County Genealogists will hold a special joint meeting at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate center.

H. Morse Payne will present an illustrated lecture on the newly-discovered relationships between the Lothrop, Litchfield, Payne and Allen families of Kent County and London, England.

These four families were among the early settlers in Scituate, Barnstable and Yarmouth. The Litchfield family is one of the largest in Scituate, and Mr. Payne's discoveries include new clues to the English ancestry of the Litchfields.

H. Morse Payne lives in Lincoln and is an architect with the Architects Collaborate in Cambridge. He is past president of the Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists and on the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Historial Society. He has been doing Payne (Paine) family research in England and Europe and is preparing a genealogy on that family for publication.

The meeting is open to the public and is limited to 150 persons. A donation of $2· ill be collected at the door, and refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Commuter forum

On Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. a South Shore transportation forum on the restoration of commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line will take place at Barnes Auditorium in Hingham.

State Sen. William Golden has asked South Shore towns to place three referendum questions on their town's election ballots. The purpose of this forum is to enable individual voters to make an informed decision on these questions.

The forum will supply the opportunity where state and local officials provide information, including background data on the status of plans to restore the Greenbush Line. Interested individuals and organizations can publicly present their views on this important issue. In addition the panel of state and local experts will provide answers to commuter rail questions.

Golden's three questions to be placed on local ballots ask if the voter supports the return of commuter, would they use the service, and would they be willing to appropriate funds, if necessary.

Golden emphasizes that there is no single solution to our transportation problems on the South Shore, but commuter rail must be examined closely if we are ever to expect efficient, user friendly service on the South Shore. Sen. Golden stated that the return of commuter rail will have a significant impact on the quality of life in our community. It is important that the general public be involved in formulating this public policy issue.

Local fire department supports the March of Dimes

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation began its 1985 Coin Cannister Drive in February and will continue through March in 57 greater Boston communities. The March of Dimes would like to thank William Protulis and members of the Cohasset Fire Department for distributing and picking up the coin cans in local business establishments. The donations will go to help combat our nation's number one child health problem, birth defects.

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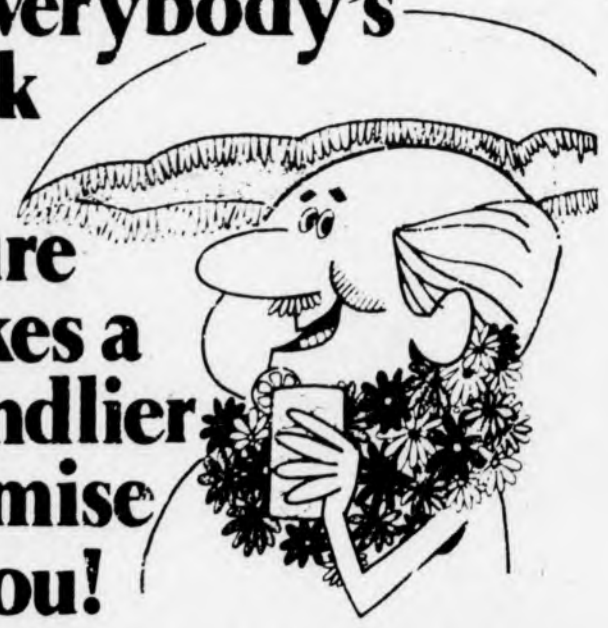
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Commuter rail forum April 17

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Misquote chief

Police Chief Joseph Kealey was quoted in a **Mariner** article last week as saying, "although some studies have indicated that darkening an area actually may prevent crime, I believe in more lighting. I think that is a much more effective deterrent to crime."

Chief Kealey did not talk about such studies, and added that as an experienced police officer, it is common knowledge that lighting an area prevents crime.



A Quincy woman was killed in this two-car crash which occurred Sunday, March 24, on Route 3A. According to Cohasset police, Alice E. Huddy, 71, of 1000 Southern Artery, died at South Shore Hospital Tuesday, as a result of injuries from the accident. Her husband, Laurence C. Huddy, was the driver of the vehicle which collided with a van driven by Mark Principe, 25, of Lexington. Principe, who also sustained injuries, has been charged with driving to endanger and motor vehicle homicide. The accident occurred in front of The Donut Tree at 11:58 a.m. (Bill Quigley photo)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

RESTITUTION

When a contract is dissolved by the court, restitution puts the parties in nearly the same position they were in before the contract was signed. It occurs when the party who has been injured by breach is able to retrieve the value of the performance he has rendered under the contract. Here are some examples of situations in which rescission was allowed to the injured parties, that is, circumstances which rendered the contract void; where there is a failure to fulfill a condition or a mistake is made in the formation of a contract; a material breach occurs; performance becomes impossible. In these instances, an innocent party was excused from performance when the condition of mistake or impossibility occured.

Though the concept of right and wrong may appear quite simple, it is, in fact, very complex when legal interpretations and negotiations must be entered into. One must often be extremely careful even of seemingly simple wording in a contract. It is for this reason that it is wise to engage the services of an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

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EVIE YOUNG

BAGGAGE LIABILITY

As mentioned two weeks ago as part of deregulation, the Civil Aeronautics Board went out of existence at the end of last year. The Department of Transportation, however, will continue to enforce passenger protection rules. Among them is the one concerning baggage liability. Checked luggage must be insured against loss or damage for at least $1,250. This does not mean that a passenger will necessarily get the full amount if a bag is mishandled. He may still be asked to show receipts to prove the value of missing or damaged items. Airlines can choose to pay only depreciated value rather than full replacement costs. Still, until very recently, $1,250 is almost twice as much as passengers could count on.

To all our readers who may have recently become engaged, we congratulate you and urge you to plan early for your honeymoon. In this way, you are assured of your travel arrangments and accommodations well in advance of your departure. It is better to plan well in advance rather than waiting till it is perhaps too late finding that you are unable to get accommodations or flight connections to your destination. We at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** will be happy to assist you. Look for us at **3 Brook St., Scituate. We are open Mon.-Fri., 9-5; Sat. 10-4 and by appt. Tel. 545-4500, 383-1717.**

HINT

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around town

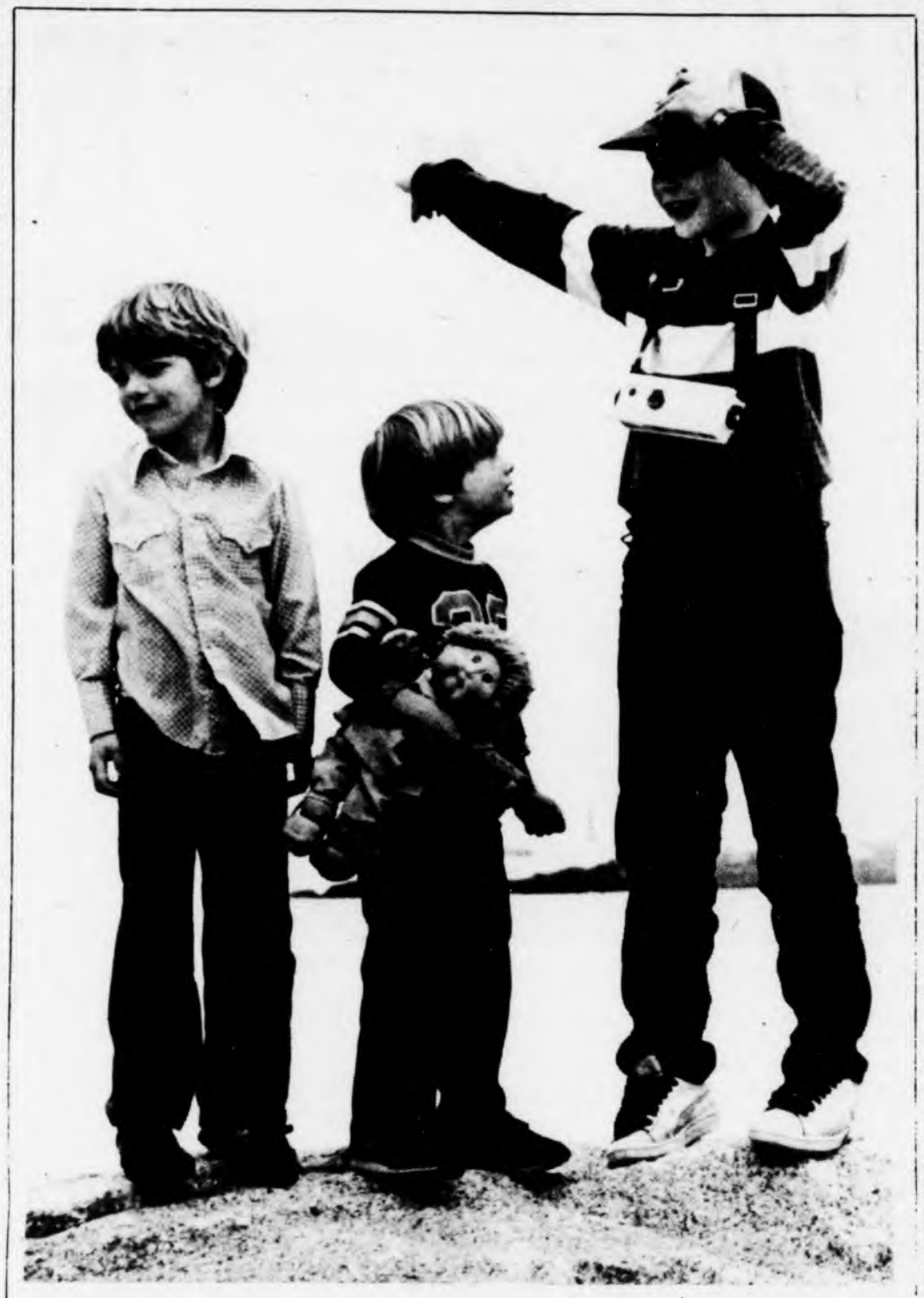
☐ Spring is just around the corner and so is another Junior League Showhouse. Marie Johnston (Johnston Ints., Inc.) will once again be amongst the cast of exuberant decorators who will transform the Endicott-Johnson Estate into a Showplace. This year Marie will exhibit her creative talents and flair in the twin's nursery. Soft blues and old English charm will help soothe the overwhelming task of two! In addition, don't forget to visit Marie's shop on Charles Street — both will prove a delighful experience.

☐ The Social Service League hosted a grand meeting last week, which was attended by a record number of 78 people. The meeting featured Anna Doherty, an attorney that spoke about legal matters, and Suzanne Ganley of Gardner and Preston Morse, a Boston-based financial firm. The topic was all about what a woman should do to help herself if her spouse leaves, either through death or other means. All who went came from the meeting well informed and far wiser than when they went in!

☐ Congratulations to James P. Kuhn, Jr., on his appointment to the position of Senior Vice President, Corporate Affairs of Metrocorp. In this position, Mr. Kuhn will assist the chairman in developing policy and strategy at the corporate level. Mr. Kuhn is also publisher of Boston Magazine and d strategy at the corporate level. Mr. Kuhn is also Publisher of Bohas been with the corporation in various capacities for more than 17 years.

☐ No, your eyes are not deceiving you: the man that you see walking around "The Log and Line" is the same Dr. Roger Pompeo that was reported about last week, when he underwent surgery on his back . . . obviously his surgery was a grand success! Though he isn't back at work yet (or wasn't when this was being written), his office is still functioning under Dr. Greenburg's services. He'll be there in record time, judging by his remarkable progress thus far! Sure is a good advertisement for the benefits of back surgery!

☐ Congratulations to James M. Driscoll, who achieved the honor of making the Headmaster's List at Derby Academy (A- or better average); Nicholas P. Manganro, John D. Manning, Anthony W. Morgan, Kristine A. Pozatek and Stephen M. Pozatek all made second honors (must have at least a B average in all subjects.



'Would you guys get in line?' Sometimes being a photographer is a difficult job, especially for J.D. Bacigalupo. He's trying to line up a shot of Ned, 5, and Greg, 3. (Carol McCann)

☐ Happy birthday to Dan Campbell.

☐ Don't forget the roadrace this Sunday. Put your pooch in the house, he's not allowed, then head to the Common to cheer your favorite runner home. This popular event is so much fun to watch, wouldn't it be great to see a local win . . . sure have been a lot running the course the last couple of weeks! Good luck to all.

☐ The basketball teams put our town up in lights in the Sports Dept., the Cohasset High School Drama Club did its part in letting everyone know that we are the best in presenting plays, and the Cohasset Garden Club certainly left its mark at the New England Flower Show by receiving so many top awards. Both as a group and as individuals, they were awarded many an honor . . . in the Horticultural Division, Lucille McLoughlin won a blue for her topiary of a dauchound; Jeam Simmons won a red and an honorable mention, Cindy Reid won an honorable mention, and Lucia Wood won a red, two yellow and an honorable mention. Under flower arranging category Tish Grinnell won two blues, and Barbara Powers won a red.

☐ Congratulations are certainly in order for John Rattenbury. John son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane was just informed that he won a four year ROTC scholarship to Rensaleer, where he had already been notified that he had earned an early decision . . . all of his hard work and dedication to his studies have certainly paid off, good work, John.

☐ That's the news from here for the week . . . keep it coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

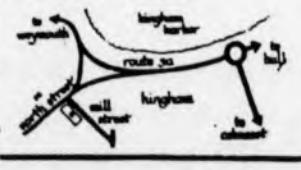
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Busch "suitcases" ..... $ 8.99 case

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This is the honored cast of 'Voices from the High School.' The Drama Club members include (top, l to r) Jim Martin, Jenna Emmons, Erin Browne, Andrew Glasfeld, Kim Harrington, John Kuntz. (Bottom) Michelle Meagher, Jillian Ayer and Jacqui Fahey. (Bill Quigley)

To place fifth in state competition is "more than just pretty good," according to Cohasset High School Drama Club director Ron Emmons.

When asked to describe how well the cast of "Voices" performed during last week's presentation in the state high school drama festival, Emmons was exuberant. "It was a positive festival. Our cast's attitude was just great. Placing fifth was no embarrassment. We started out with 60 schools in competition and only fifteen made the finals," he said.

The cast, comprised of 15 CHS students, were honored with the Ensemble Acting award, a first in the history of the Drama Club. "Even in 1979 when we won the overall competition, I wasn't as pleased as last week. That award meant these kids were not discernible as individual standouts. The level of everyone's acting was so good, they were all honored," Emmons explained.

Jen Hynes was awarded a separate acting honor, a superlative achievement, according to her director.

Sponsored by the Boston Globe, the judges included a program manager of the Boston University Theatre Institute, a professor of theatre at Bridgewater College, and a drama instructor at Choate Rosemary Hall in Connecticut.

"We did what we intended to accomplish," Emmons added. "We learned an awful lot from watching the other students perform last weekend, and we even got an idea for next year's show.

"Although this was supposed to be our rebuilding year, we did a lot more than expected. They were better than just pretty good," he concluded.

The honored students include: Jillian Ayer, Erin Browne, Jenna Emmons, Jacqui Fahey, Andrew Glasfeld, Kim Harrington, Glen Hochkeppel, Jen Hynes, Laura Kuhn, John Kuntz, Philip Mahoney, Jim Martin, Shawn McCarthy, Michelle Meagher, and Lise Pierotti.

Special 'Good grief' program

A special program for teachers, community leaders and parents will be held Thursday afternoon at Cohasset High School.

For the first time in the school's history, a program will be held for teachers , administrators and parents to help the young people of Cohasset to deal with the recent death of two classmates.

A special release day has been scheduled for Thursday, March 28 at 1 p.m. in the junior-senior high school auditorium. The "Good Grief program" is a program designed to help schools and community groups become a base of support for children when a friend dies.

Designed and sponsored by the Judge Baker Guidance Center of Boston, the program has been utilized in other area school systems.

School will be dismissed for all students, K-12, Thursday, March 28 at: junior senior high school, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m. Regular release day bus transportation will be provided. All activities scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be postponed.

The "Good Grief program" will begin at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium and will feature Dr. Sandra Fox, director of the Judge Baker Center. The program will offer consultation to teachers, administrators, group leaders, parents and others about ways to respond to the needs of young people which arise when a child dies.

Supt. Eugene Crowell praised the efforts of the high school staff these past two weeks, saying it was their support and comfort to the students that helped them cope with the tragedies.

He specifically applauded the work of Mrs. Yess, who, despite her own loss, has attended school this week and has helped many of the students cope with the deaths of their classmates.

At the beginning of this week's school committee meeting, there was a moment of silence for the two students, Desiree Yess and Seanna O'Leary, who were killed in the car crash two weeks ago. Chairman Joseph Nedrow asked that special thoughts be given to the families of the survivors and the ordeal they are currently experiencing.

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Editorials

Positive reaction

More sad news touched our lives this week, as the second young victim of the Beechwood Street car crash died.

Again, Cohasset High School was plunged into despair and once again, mourners filed outside the funeral home to bid farewell to someone too young to die.

It is the individual faith of the all the families involved, that will pull them through and allow their lives to continue.

It has likely been said in confidence, but it should be said publicly. Our hearts and prayers are with the survivors and their families. Know that we are all thinking of you, not in judgment of you, but in complete compassion. You are not alone, the community of Cohasset will stand by you.

Out of this tragedy, something positive must enter. It would only make sense from this seemingly sense-less incident.

Perhaps such a thing occurs to stir us from our daily sleep. We should listen and learn from it.

The school committee, in the face of despondence and despair, voted this week to publicly record their support of proposed mandatory Safety Belt legislation. They have also written to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, requesting she relay Cohasset's legislative endorsement to the State House.

This is a positive step taken by the committee, a step which can only serve to save lives of future Cohasset students.

Let's stand with each other in our days of grief, but let's step aside and see what these deaths may teach us. If our relationship with the two girls was less than personal, then at least there is an obligation to learn.

At the very least, think of the girls when you enter a car and buckle the seat belts. Our lesson has been taught the hard way.

Search for Executive Secretary

Although selectmen were scheduled to interview the final candidate for Executive Secretary Monday night, he withdrew his application that day.

Selectmen received a call from Jeffrey Francis Hinsdale, N.H., informing them that he had reconsidered his application and wished to withdraw.

Last week, selectmen interviewed Michael Wood, a former assistant to the Norwood Town Manager.

Selectmen decided Monday night to contact another candidate who was previously interviewed. They were scheduled to ask Christine McCay, an assistant to the Arlington Town Manager, if she would be interested in a second interview for the Cohasset position.

If she accepts the invitation, selectmen will likely make the appointment the following week.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset High boys basketball team goes from 1-17 record to No. 1 — State Division II champs. Ranked 1st in New England for school size. Could be 1st in U.S., Northeast Basketball Service tells Coach Eddie Minelli. The girls basketball team loses heartbreaker by one point in state championships. Last minute injury, key factor



"...Thanks...but neither team can accept any product endorsement contracts or pro offers until they graduate or get their parents' permission... whichever comes first.."

A comforting quote from Rev. Coffin

To the Editor:

I am old enough to know better than to rely upon my memory. Unfortunately, it failed me as I tried to quote William Sloane Coffin's words in the sermon you published last week. With the tragic death of the second young person in the automobile accident of March 12, Dr. Coffin's words seem all the more important. Following are two paragraphs he wrote after the death of his son Alex in an automobile accident:

"When a person dies there are many things that can be said, and there is at least one thing that should never be said. The night after Alex died I was sitting in the living room of my sister's house . . . when the front door opened and in came a nice-looking middle-aged woman, carrying about 18 quiches. When she saw me she shook her head, saying, 'I just don't understand the will of God.' Instantly I was up and in hot pursuit, swarming all over her. 'I'll say you don't, lady,' I said. (I knew the anger would do me good, and the instruction to her was long overdue.) I continued, 'Do you think it was the will of God that Alex never fixed that lousy windshield wiper of his, that he was probably driving too fast in such a storm? Do you think it is God's will that there are no streetlights along that stretch of road, and no guard rail separating the road from Boston Harbor?'

Letters

For some reason, nothing so infuriates me as the incapacity of seemingly intelligent people to get it through their heads that God doesn't go around this world with his finger on triggers, his fist around knives, his hands on steering wheels. God is dead set against all unnatural deaths . . . The one thing that should never be said when someone dies is, 'It is the will of God.' Never do we know enough to say that. My own consolation lies in knowing that it was **not** the will of God that Alex die; that when the waves closed over the sinking car, God's heart was the first of all our hearts to break."

On behalf of the congregation I serve, our deepest sympathy is extended to the O'Leary and Yess families, and to all who are affected by these tragic deaths.

Rev. John Benbow, Minister
The Second Congregational Church, Cohasset



Board responds to chambers stand

To the Editor:

The violent reaction expressed in the letter over the name of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to the proposed zoning by-law changes came as somewhat of a surprise to the planning board. The board's relations with those business people, both downtown and on the highway, with whom it has been associated have, we thought, been pretty good. In no case has the board tried to prevent development. In every case it has advocated the town's interest and tried to help people whether businessmen, developers, or private individuals, to accomplish their ends within the scope of the zoning by-law. Beside a number of changes and enlargements, plans along Rte. 3A have been approved for a new Bergson's and Autohaus to the east of Cushing Plaza, and industrial plant across from Jonathan Livingston Square, a bank next to Crocker Lane, as well as Alco Oil's office building just to the west. All of these promise to upgrade the appearance of Justice Cushing Way and all were accomplished without fuss. This doesn't seem "elitist" to the board.

From 1981 through 1984, 154 home building permits were issued (21 in 1981, 28 in 1982, 43 in 1983, 51 in 1984). Of these permits, 48 were in clusters, a concept introduced and promoted by the planning board — probably nothing "elitist" there.

Fact: The proposed lot size increases are 50 percent in District "A," 75 percent in District "B," and 100 percent in District "C." Because most of the privately owned land is in "B," those increases would average out closer to 75 percent (vs. the 100 percent that the letter states) and because we already have over 2000 homes and hundreds of lots already grandfathered (and therefore their integrity inviolate), the net effect will be closer to 50 percent, if that much.

The letter's predictions of inflation and its dire consequences raise a question as to the business and economic acumen of its authors.

Land costs have gone up here like everywhere else. It is building costs that make houses so costly; houses cost 4 - 5 times the price of the land. Increasing lot size increases lot value only fractionally. The fact that a lot can be built upon determines its value. Doubling the required lot size increases the value of approximately 20 - 25 percent, not 100 percent. The developers may be disappointed, but the buyer gets more for his money. (Would that have to do with the anguish expressed in the letter?)

The planning board invited all town departments and all townspeople to make recommendations. The chamber was represented by two representatives from enterprises, both of which had previously approached the board in an effort to aleviate parking requirements. They submitted three sets of parking

(turn to page 11)

Chief's wife takes issue with March 14 editorial

The following statements made are my opinion and feelings, that I have given much thought to, regarding what I consider a biased editorial in the March 14th 1985 issue of the **Mariner**. *Some may consider my opinions biased also, because you see, I am the wife of the Fire Chief.*

I take issue with the statements that he is crippled with a massive flaw where his personnel are concerned, has no respect, and is a fiery tyrant. The reporter writing this editorial is out of line. You do not know my husband. He is none of these things the way you described. My husband is more capable of commanding men, but that you see is the problem, he does not have men to command - he has boys.

I believe it was a selectman who once said to my husband at a board meeting, "the 'boys' didn't mean any harm, they were just having a little fun." The Fire Department is a dangerous, serious and hazardous business, and you don't have 'just a little fun.' Give my husband men, **without daily interference**, and you'll see a superb Fire Department.

I have been married to the man for almost 27 years, and all told we have been together for approximately 30 years. If anyone knows Martin Dooley, I do, and I have at no time during all these years ever seen my husband the way the reporter described him in the editorial.

I would not call my husband a 'fiery tyrant' because he raised his voice and swore at 'the lads' for verbally saying things against me, his wife. I call him a **man** - a man standing up to protect his wife from verbal abuse. If this makes him a 'fiery tyrant' then I guess he's guilty. But while I thanked him for it, the board members chastised him for it, instead of reprimanding 'the lads' for verbally and wrongfully attacking me, and for not showing proper respect towards the Chief of the department in the process.

Then you mention mutual respect. Well, let me set the record straight. The respect was always one-sided and it came from the Chief, not the rank and file. When respect is always given and none ever returned, it makes me wonder if they even know the meaning of the word. Also, why is it that there were too many times, a lack of respect, and never has there been a 'thank you' on the part of the members of the board?

To my knowledge, and I have much knowledge, the Chief is not guilty of any dirty under-handed tricks, but that's not true of the other side. And what about my husband's civil rights??? There were many things allowed to happen and be condoned by his superiors on the board that hinged on possible violations of his civil rights. There are those of you who are well aware of what I am saying. Well, it's your conscience you must live with, Tell me, do you sleep at night?

As Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department, he attempted to do the job he was hired for. That is, to protect the lives and property of the people of Cohasset to do the best of his ability. All he is guilty of, is trying to get the lads to do the jobs they were hired for. To work and earn their salary that is being paid by you, the taxpayers. He was not made aware that he had been entered into a popularity contest. He thought he was hired to direct the Fire Department. He didn't know that he was actually hired as a referee on a debating team. He did his best to drag the Cohasset Fire Department **kicking and screaming** into the second half of the 20th century. It is apparent now that they do not want nor do they desire to move forward into any portion of the 20th century. This is sad, because the only people that lose are the citizens of the town. We will move on to bigger and better things. Will you? The citizens are losing a first class "man and firefighter", but I am again gaining a fulltime husband. I will no longer have to share three-quarters of him with you. You have no idea how good that feels.

It's true that my husband is strict, and is a traditionalist. But not if it inteferes with progress. Cohasset is not ready for this progress, therefore, Chief Martin Dooley, at least for this town, is ahead his time.

It is my hope that when the members of the board read this they do not decide to reprimand him for things that I have said. It is my belief that this could have happened in the past. It is also my hope that when the board hires the next chief, that they will at least be honest enough to tell him what they really want, and not mislead the actual needs and qualifications that they are looking for. Because they were certainly not honest with my husband. We both thought when we came here that you wanted an innovative and progressive leader - you did not.

Please, express this to the next chief. You will owe him that much. And please, (lads and board members) give him the proper respect his badge deserves. This is not true of what has been done up to this point in time.

My husband, as Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department, can hold his head high, walk tall and be proud of the time he was chief here. It is you people who will have to live these past few years and continue to face some changes. And with great difficulty, I'm afraid, that will still have to take place as some things are already in place and can not be changed. Too much is known, too much is out and too much has been swept under the carpet. If it is to stay under the carpet, then I believe that now is the time for my husband to stop being used as the 'buck' that has been passed back and forth between the 'lads' and the board for over two years. Enough is enough. Let the remainder of time left for us, regardless of how long, be peaceful.

We will remember these past years, but eventually they will all become just a bad dream, that with time will fade into a mere memory. I doubt that you will so lucky. No, we feel no bitterness. Why should ? My husband did his job as the professional, firefighter and man he is, and I'm extremely proud of him and of being his wife.

Mrs. Martin (Joyce) Dooley

Letters

Board's reaction

(continued from page 10)

recommendations (the same as those being submitted to town meeting by citizens' petition) and nothing more. So much for the letter's "in depth recommendations." These were carefully considered by the subcommittee and the full planning board. It was concluded that parking by-laws as a whole are complex, generally inflexible, often a cause of more trouble than they solve, and therefore needful of special study. The board has adopted a recommendation of the subcommittee allowing flexibility in the parking requirements (Article 39). All of this was done in open meeting and is a part of the public record. It was not really truly done in a "virtual vacuum;" at least one chamber member was frequently an observer.

The letter recommends a "master plan." A master plan has to do with geography and physical layout like the zoning and flood plain maps that are part of our zoning by-laws; it is not a substitute. The body of the by-laws is an entity.

The zoning by-law rests with the will of the townspeople; its "plan" is the consensus of their feeling toward Cohasset and what they wish it to be. It is with that in mind that the by-law changes are being offered.

Cohasset is well named; it is a "rocky place." It's unusual amount of ledge with intermittent marsh and its relatively limited amount of readily drainable land are what makes it so attractive and at the same time vulnerable to overbuilding. The evidence is already apparent in some parts of town. This is why the Metcalf & Eddy and Ward Engineering surveys as well as the board of health, sewer commissioners and drainage study committee have recommended substantially increased lot sizes. That's what the bulk of the proposed by-law changes are all about.

The planning board has no desire to curtail the growth of homes nor of the businesses without which Cohasset would be an artificial and uninteresting place. It does urge control of unrestrained growth.

Daniel C. Cotton, member
Cohasset Planning Board





Spring means it's time to check the bike tires. Stephanie Enot and Jason Garte discover that winter did a job on that rear wheel. (Carol McCann photo)

Cohasset School News

PSO Phone-A-Thon

Don't call us — we'll call you Wednesday, April 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. You depend on the PSO, and the PSO depends on your support.

You depend on the PSO —

- to keep you up-to-date on school events and meetings.
- to provide input to the school administration which reflects the ideas and opinions of parents on policies and issues.
- to foster an appreciation of the arts through creative programs on dance,sculpture, film, theater, and literature.
- to sponsor dances, trips and movies
- to advocate for the needs of the mentally and physically handicapped.
- to provide a useful school calendar for recording family appointments and dates.
- to inform you about the current trends and techniques in the education environment.
- to recruit an army of volunteers who offer their expertise, patience, creativity, and caring to Cohasset's children.

The PSO depends on you —

- for your time, talents and dedication.
- for your financial support.

The PSO's efforts effect all families. Let's make full family participation our goal for the Phone-a-thon. Most of these programs cost money, Please make your tax-deductible pledge a generous one!!

Kindergarten orientation

Parents of next fall's kindergarten (class of '98) were welcomed to the Cohasset school system Thursday morning by Superintendent Eugene Creswell and Osgood School Principal John Creamer. During the orientation meeting kindergarten teachers Christine Collins and Marie Price described the kindergarten experience and outlined a typical day of learning, playing and sharing. They also discussed the screening process which will take place the week of March 25 through March 29.

School Physician Robert Sceery, M.D. and Educational Consultant Lawrence Lieberman addressed the physical and emotional needs and changes in the four- to five-year-old, and gave parents advice on handling separation, diet and sleep requirements, to insure a happy beginning to the school adventure.

Refreshments were provided by Parent School Organization board members Joanne Chittick and Kyle Lubitz who were on hand to greet fathers and mothers and answer questions on the role of the PSO in providing a communications link between home and school.

Parents who were unable to attend the orientation should call Mr. Creamer at 383-6117 to arrange an appointment for their child's screening.

Pastel drawings at library

An exhibition of colorful pastel drawings done by the art major class at CHS will be on display for the next month at the Paul Pratt Library. The theme for the exhibit is "Fantasy: Beyond the Real." All are unique in expression. Also on exhibit in the CHS display area is a group of "mono prints" (one print) showing varied and highly individual prints.

Sheehan on evaluation committee

Edward F. Sheehan, the Social Studies Department Chairman at Cohasset High School, has been invited to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate Cranston (R.I.) High School, East on October 10-13.

Founded in 1885, the New England Association is the oldest regional accrediting association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England.

Mr. Sheehan will help to review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the Cranston High School East evaluation. Mr. Sheehan will chair and serve on the School Facilities and Social Studies evaluation committees.

THINK SPRING

Pulitzer prize writing contest

The fifth grade is having a writing contest in English. The story is due April 4 and is conducted by Mrs. Nugent, the fifth grade English teacher.

Rules:

All written work must be on written lined paper, in ink, and in cursive; or typewritten.

Do not sign your entry. You will be given a number to sign on the back of each sheet in the top right hand corner.

The contest ends Thursday, April 4.

The bare truth

Seen at Osgood: A skeleton walking down the hall. No it wasn't Halloween — it was Dr. Golden coming to Mrs. Manna's third grade to teach the skeletalsystem under the direction of his daughter, Rebecca.

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Kindergarten screening, Osgood School.
Jr./Sr. High faculity meeting.
MONDAY, MARCH 29
Kindergarten screening.
School Committee meeting, C.H.S. room 107, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Jr./Sr. High third marking period ends.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Good Friday, No school.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Passover
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
Easter
APRIL DATES TO MARK:
April 10 — phone-a-thon.
April 11 — early release day.
April 15-21 — Spring vacation.
April 28 — Metco dinner in Boston.

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Candidates Corner

Deborah G. Eaton

Deborah G. Eaton has announced her candidacy for the five year term on the Recreation Commission.

Ms. Eaton and her husband, Bryan Bruce, moved to Cohasset from Boston four years ago and reside at 39 Norfolk Rd. with their two daughters, Jessica, 6 and Sara 3.

Ms. Eaton is a 1973 graduate of California State University at San Diego and has completed graduate courses at Boston University's Graduate School of Management. She has been employed for the past eight years by Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc., a private, non-profit human services agency. In her position as Associate Director, she is responsible for the overall supervision of all agency programs which include a Head Start pre-school program, a volunteer program for retired seniors, an energy conservation program and several others which provide services to low-income individuals.

Ms. Eaton feels that the program's and activities offered by the Recreation Department are an asset to the community and are enjoyed by many residents. She would like to see some of these programs expanded, if at all possible within budget constraints. Also, as a mother who is employed full-time outside the home, Ms. Eaton has a strong interest in seeing that programs and activities offered in Cohasset are designed with the needs of all parents, working as well as non-working, in mind.

Ms. Eaton believes that another area that bears looking into is recreational activities for young adolescents. As a fairly distinct group, these young people are at risk of developing a number of serious problems including alcoholism and drug abuse problems. Ms. Eaton feels that providing interesting and enjoyable activites for this age group should be a priority for the Recreation Department.

Diane Sullivan

The Committee to elect Diane Sullivan to the two-year term on our Board of Selectmen wishes to remind residents of the following remaining occasions where they can talk with Diane about issues:

American Cablesystems program, Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m., Channel 3. Residents may call in live and ask questions of the candidates.

An evening coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mecurio, 3 Cedar Acres Lane, Friday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

An evening wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Allen Thomas, 192 Fairoaks Lane, Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. An evening wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Edward Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Candidate Sullivan appeared at a well-attended wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hamilton. Co-hostess of the event was Mrs. John Kinchla. It was held at 244 Beechwood Street, March 24. Attendees engaged the candidate in a lively discussion on a wide range of issues.

Anyone wishing to attend any of the remaining events may call the hostesses listed above.

Also, anyone not able to attend any of the functions, may call the candidate direct at 383-1166 and talk with her about any issue of particular concern.

Criminal charges filed

Cohasset police have filed two criminal complaints against the 16 year-old driver involved in an accident on Beechwood Street March 12. Two passengers in that vehicle were killed.

Michelle Stone, 16, of South Main Street, has been charged by police with two counts of vehicular homicide. According to Officer Cliff Jones who is investigating the single-car crash, that is a mandatory charge filed against the driver involved in a fatality.

Stone will be brought before the juvenile session at Norfolk County Court in Quincy. The hearing is scheduled for May 1.

The cause of the accident, in which 13 year-old Desiree Yess, and 13 year-old Seanna O'Leary were killed, is still under investigation, according to Officer Jones.



Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

WOMEN AT WORK

The future is ever brighter for women. Slowly, whether by legislation or social recognition, women are moving forward with increased opportunities. However, with each opportunity comes responsibility. Unfortunately, many women are neglectful or not aware of themselves. It appears that the numbers and ratio of female patients suffering from spinal injuries is increasing each year. The American Chiropractic Association estimates that there are five million cases each year in which accidents and strains result in impairment of the back and spine. Approximately half are due to injuries. Approximately 800,000 back impairements (excluding paralysis) are due to injuries at work. A chiropractor is extremely knowledgable about the prevention and treatment of these problems.

From injury on the job to discomfort from aggressive athletic activities to even problems from day-to-day living, you may well find the answer to your discomforts when you partake of a chiropractic exam. By utilizing chiropractic techniques, points of interference are eliminated thus allowing Mother Nature to transmit her natural healing instructions along the spinal column. For a healthy and natural approach to well-being call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12. Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily appt.** Many insurance plans accepted as well as Workers Comp. cases.

HINT

Investigative research has linked "tennis elbow" with a fixation of the cervical (neck) area of the spine.

We want you to know... We're here if you need us.

Being a Single Parent (with custody or not) may present many problems for all family members.
The Staff at Centering Psychological Services is highly qualified to work with children, couples, individuals, and families around issues of separation, divorce, and death.

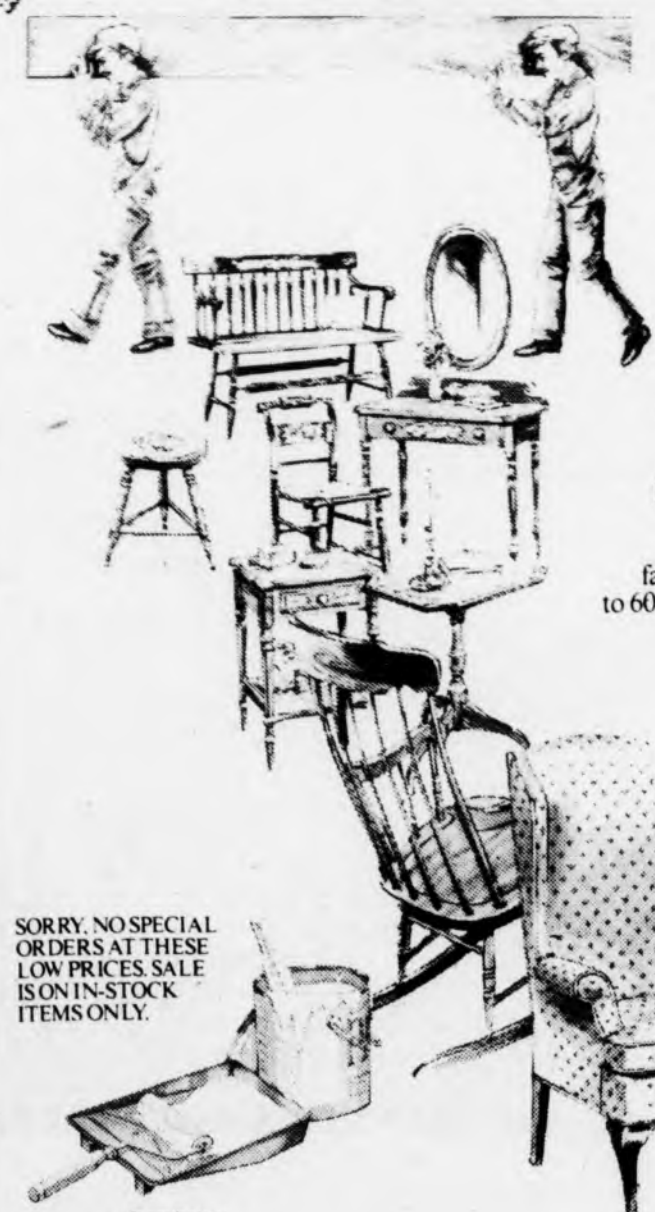
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Caldor Reg. Price	12.99
Caldor Sale Price	7.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
AFTER REBATE	4.99

Reliable quartz movements; handy snooze alarm.
*See clerk for details.

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•Pot Holder, Reg. 1.79 ..... 1.36

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Choose from 'Herbal Tea' or 'Wheat' designs.

•Fashion Print Vinyl Tablecloths
Reg. 3.29 to 5.99 ..... 2.66 to 4.46

LOFTS Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Preventer

2,500 Sq. Ft. Coverage
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Helps control crabgrass *before* it germinates!

LOFTS 2-in-1 Lawn Food Plus Crabgrass Preventer

5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **9.97**

LOFTS Lawn Food

15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
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LOFTS Backyard Grass Seed Mixture

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Our Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.66**

Fast germinating; good for high-traffic areas.

LOFTS Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Mixture

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•ORTHO Pruning Seal Aerosol
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GERING 5/8" x 100 Ft. Belted Radial Hose

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•GERING 5/8"x60 Ft. Belted Radial Hose Reg. 17.99 ..... 13.70

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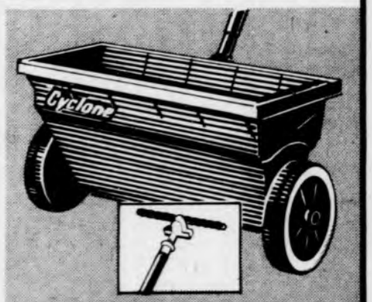
CHAR-BROIL Ranch Cart Twin Burner Gas Grill

$144 Our Reg. 199.99

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•DEVIL DIAMOND Gas Grill Replacement Briquets Reg. 11.99 ..... 9.99





CYCLONE 20" Spreader

Our Reg. 29.99 ..... **23.40**

75-lb. capacity; easy-roll 8-inch wheels.

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•52x52" •52x70" •52x90" or 60" Round



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Caldor Reg.	13.99	
Caldor Sale	10.76	
Mfr. Rebate	3.00*	7.76

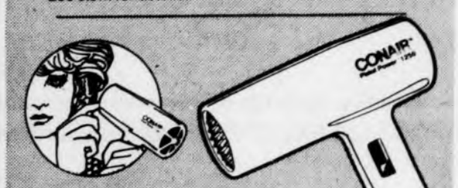
Each with dual voltage and cool tip. #C500/CB5
*See clerk for details.



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Caldor Reg.	17.99	
Caldor Sale	14.76	
Mfr. Rebate	5.00*	9.76

Uses hot air for fast setting action. #CD15
*See clerk for details.



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Caldor Reg.	12.99	
Caldor Sale	9.99	
Mfr. Rebate	2.00*	7.99

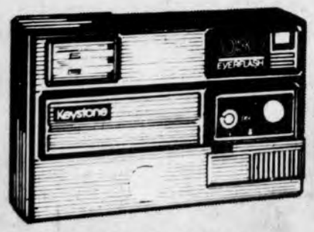
Features 2 speeds & heat settings. #099
*See clerk for details.



SUPERMAX European Styler

Caldor Reg.	17.99
Caldor Sale	12.99
Mfr. Rebate	5.00*
Bonus Rebate	2.00*
AFTER REBATE	5.99

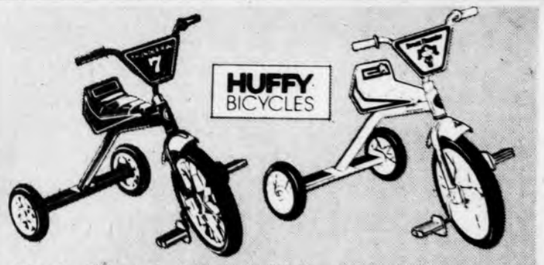
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KEYSTONE 1030 Disc Everflash Camera

Our Reg. 24.94 ..... **19.40**

With built-in electronic flash and built-in normal & close-up lenses. Has handy LED flash ready light.



Boy's 'Thunderbird' or Girl's 'Sweet Thunder' Hi-Lo First Trikes by HUFFY

Unique 'hi-lo' frame converts from a tricycle to a low slung rider. Safety tested tough. Fun riding excitement for children.
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Caldor Reg.	38.99
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PANASONIC Ultra Compact Microcassette Recorder

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With one touch recording, 2-speed tape selector plus cue, review and editing features. Batts. not incl. #107



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EXAMPLES:
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$366 Our Reg. 429.70

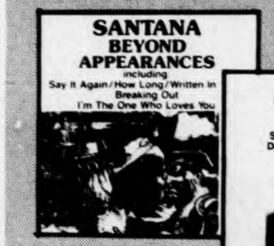
With 4 water levels, 5 wash cycles and 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Has bleach dispenser and Filter Flo® system. Model #WWA-8320

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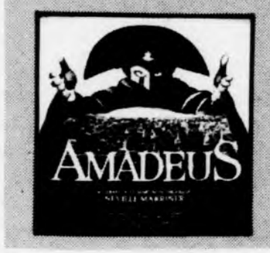


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Shop early for your pick of beautiful hand-painted Easter Eggs from around the world — we have a large selection of baskets, too!

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20% OFF



Redecorate with the timeless grace and style of silk flowers. The spirit of spring is in our exquisite silk flowers.

Create! A basket of silk jonquils and tulips, or perhaps a bouquet to match your wallpaper.

20% OFF the marked price on all our extensive supply of flowers and plant stems such as silk ficus trees.

Sale ends March 31



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Just a quarter mile north of the Hanover Mall on Route 53.

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In the past seasons, a very popular fashion show has proven to be the most beneficial to the Scholarship Fund. The club is planning a spring fashion show and luncheon, "Fashions-By-The Sea" at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Cohasset, Wednesday, April 24.

Tickets are available at Quincy Cooperative Bank, Rte. 3A, Cohasset (Stop & Shop Center), Mr. John's Beauty Salon, Scituate Harbor.

For phone information, call B. Shafer at 545-1303 or S. Wells, 545-3616.

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Last year two students were presented $750 each, Carolyn Koopman of Cohasset, and George Meegan of Scituate.

Scituate Town Library received $250.

In the past seasons, a very popular fashion show has proven to be the most beneficial to the Scholarship Fund. The club is planning a spring fashion show and luncheon, "Fashions-By-The Sea" at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Cohasset, Wednesday, April 24.

Tickets are available at Quincy Cooperative Bank, Rte. 3A, Cohasset (Stop & Shop Center), Mr. John's Beauty Salon, Scituate Harbor.

For phone information, call B. Shafer at 545-1303 or S. Wells, 545-3616.

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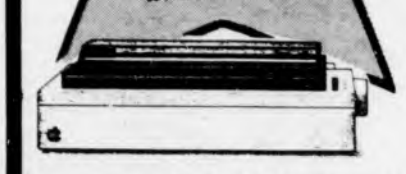
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•Expandable. The Apple IIc has built-in interfaces and connectors for a monitor (standard, flat panel, or RGB color*), printer, external disk drive, mouse/joystick, and modem. The Apple IIe is legendary for its "open-system" versatility, with hundreds of cards and peripherals available for both standard and specialized needs.
*Requires external adapter.

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Cohasset worship

2nd Congregational Church

Palm Sunday: Join the whole church family this Sunday in the celebration of Palm Sunday, as we remember together not only the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, but also the beginning of his journey to the cross. There will be two anthems with congregational participation, including Faure's familiar "Palm Branches." Other special music will feature Heather Davenport, clarinet, and Owen Fryling and Al Sencabaugh, vocal soloists. We will also view the Church School classes' "Walk Through Holy Week." In the Fellowship Hour, we will enjoy fresh hot cross buns, and welcome our church's new Christian Education Director, Marsha Silvia. Be sure not to miss this special Sunday!

Church School — Teachers: There will be a brief meeting with **all** teachers this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Ladies Parlor. Bring your concerns and suggestions. **Children:** All of you are urged to attend this Sunday to participate in the "Walk Through Palm Sunday" and receive a palm. We're even having hot cross buns. Don't forget props if you were asked to bring something. Second and third graders, don't forget to wash your feet! See you then — we need you all! Marsha Silva, 383-0500.

Holy Week Events: In addition to Palm Sunday (see above) you are invited to participate in the following services during Holy Week:

Maundy Thursday: April 4, 8 p.m., As we remember together "the night when he was betrayed," we will sing some of your favorites among the old hymns of the church (ranging from "In the Garden" to "Amazing Grace"), hear three anthems (including one that has never been heard before), and receive the sacrament of Communion.

Good Friday: The sanctuary will be open for your meditations and prayers throughout the day. Our church bell will be tolled at 3 p.m., the hour traditionally observed as the time of Jesus' death.

Easter: Invite your friends and neighbors to join us for the Easter Sunrise Service. It begins at 7:30 at Sandy Beach.

Easter Service: Next week's **Good News** will describe the Easter Service more fully. It will include special music and the sacrament of Communion. There will be no Church School classes on Easter Sunday.

Another Address: By mistake last week, we left out one address of a nursing home resident. Caroline Williams' address is Queen Anne's Nursing Home, 50 Recreation Road, Hingham, MA 02043.

Elevator Update: Just before Palm Sunday last year, I wrote in a **Good News** message that construction of the handicapped access ramp had begun as I began to write. Today I'm late getting started, and must report that construction of the elevator shaftway began nearly an hour ago! The final phase of the Elevator Project, now underway, will provide easier access for older and handicapped persons, including those in wheelchairs. It has been made possible by the generous gifts and pledges of most of you who read these words, and by your participation in such fundraisers as the Quilt Project. As the final phase begins, and "lift off" is only a few weeks away, it is time for the church to repeat its thanks to all who shared in the project. The youngest giver to the Elevator Project is not yet in Kindergarten; the oldest is only a few years short of a century. Together, you've accomplished a project worthy of the gratitude and congratulations of all who will benefit by easier access to our church's regular and special services.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Lenten Masses: Daily at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m., and every Friday at 5 p.m.

Baptisms: Alexander M. Berg, Lauren Reardon.

CCD: Grade 6 - Students will leave from the church parking lot at 3:45 p.m. on Monday to visit Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. Grade 2 - Meeting for parents and teachers of First Communion classes on Monday at 7:30 in the church. Grade 3 - Rehearsal for First Penance Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The entire Confirmation class will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No Wednesday class this week). All students will be measured for robes at this class.

Glastonbury Abbey Auction: Saturday, March 30 at the Hingham Armory. Preview and Silent Auction from 2 to 7 p.m. Live Auction from 7 to 10 p.m.

Marriage Encounter Weekends: April 19 - 21 and May 17 - 19. Call Doric and Judi Scarpelli at 878-3106 for more information and reservations.

Holy Week observances

The entire church family of the Second Congregational Church will gather to celebrate Palm Sunday on March 30 at 10 .m.

There will be two anthems with congregational participation, including Faure's familiar "Palm Branches"; other special music will feature Heather Davenport, clarinetist, and Owen Fryling and Al Sencabaugh, vocal soloists.

Following the service, we will view the Church School classes' 'Walk through Holy Week." In the fellowship hour, we will enjoy fresh hot cross buns, and welcome the church's new Christian Education Director, Marsha Silvia.

On Maundy Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m., we will sing many of our favorite old hymns, hear three anthems, and receive the sacrament of Communion by candlelight.

The public is welcome to share in these and all services of the church.

On Easter Sunday, April 7, the community is invited to share in a brief but joyous service of worship at Sandy Beach. The service wil begin at 7:30 a.m. and will include hymns, prayers, and Scriptures, which celebrate Easter. The Sunrise Service is sponsored by the Second Congregational Church.

Did Someone Say Bunnies?



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934-6901
9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT
1:00-5:00 SUN

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Rec. Commission new member

The Recreation Commission voted to use beach and dump stickers produced by Warren Industries over the originally proposed Graphic designs. At the meeting held Thursday night committee members stated that both stickers are exactly the same in every aspect except cost.

Graphic productions for the stickers cost $1255 and Warren Industries cost $883. The committee voted on using Warren Industries and asking selectmen if the money saved could be put towards posters stating where and when the stickers could be picked up.

The committee plans to spend between one hundred fifty and two hundred dollars on the posters.

In another matter, James Gallagher, current representative for Cohasset Cable television systems, requested that a member be appointed to the Cable Commission. Alna Ekberg was chosen to replace Gallagher as a representative of the Recreation Commission. She will be obligated to attend one meeting every two months.

Teresa Duggan and Peter Laguelle were considered to represent the Harbor study committee. The meeting will be held the first Thursday of every month.

In another issue, the committee members discussed the possibility of opening a YMCA in the Hull area. A letter was submitted to selectmen from Christopher McCabe, Hull's executive secretary. The selectmen turned the matter over to town recreation committee.

The YMCA would be set up in the Damon Elementary School which has been vacant since 1981. The location of the school near the Cohasset Hingham lines enables the property to be used as a regional recreation facility for the surrounding towns.

The board returned a letter asking Hull representatives what the proposed YMCA would include.

Recreation members feel Cohasset residents would be interested if the facility were specialized with a swimming pool and racquetball court.

The commission members are waiting for more information from Hull selectmen.

A final time and date was set for the 1985 Easter egg hunt. The hunt will be held at noon April 6 for children ages three to 12 years old. There will be a chocolate Easter egg hunt and prizes awarded. Sponsoring the hunt are the Rotary Club, American Legion, and the Cohasset Police Department.

James Gallagher brought up another issue regarding recreational activities. He feels that dirt bikes should be allowed to run through the railroad bed. "Considering the tracks are used for every other recreational use; cross country skiing, joggine, horseback riding, it's unfair to exclude motorcycling, if the operator has a registration and helmet.

The board feels there is definitely lack of suitable place in town to ride motorized bikes.



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Recreation programs

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Remember! Saturday, April 6, at noon, Deer Hill School Field will be the site of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Easter Egg Hunt, for ages 3 through 12 years. Prizes, candy for all, live animals, and the Easter Bunny with helpers will be on hand. This year's sponsors are: the Cohasset Rotary Club, George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118, and the Cohasset Police Association.

April Vacation - Special Event

Thursday, April 18, at 1 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present 'Mike Bent.' Mike is a comedian-magician who will perform for all-aged children. The door admission will be $1.50, however, pre-registration, via phone, will enable you a discount admission of $1, payable when you arrive for the show on the 18th.

Cartoons will also be shown along with the Mike Bent Show, and pick-up at Town Hall should be 2:30 p.m. Further details will be forth-coming, or you may call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Take advantage of the discount price offer, and call now!

Is your table ready for the Easter Dinner? We have a beautiful new selection of table linens festive napkins and accessories

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(Opposite The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 383-1198
Bridal Registry



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Subject: "The Unique Advantages of a Professionally Managed Investment Program"

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Date: Wednesday, April 3, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: PJ'S COUNTRY HOUSE
Route 3A, Scituate

Other Seminars are being planned. If you can't attend this one, call Rockland Trust for other dates.

FOR RESERVATIONS:
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We look forward to seeing you at the Seminar!

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Septage haulers angered at Hull rate increase

(continued from page 1)

Although there was going to be a contract signed with Cohasset for use of that landfill, the contract was never executed. That is the reason, Kendrick said, why Cohasset's disposal rate hike is slightly higher than other towns.

"Percentage-wise, everyone's increase was about the same. Cohasset was a bit higher because the previous $22.50 rate took into consideration the landfill use which was never utilized," Kendrick explained.

The rates, which become effective April 15, include a $100 charge for the disposal of 2000 gallons of septage. That amount equals one average residential septic system. There will be a $150 for the disposal of 2000 - 3000 gallons of Cohasset septage. Other towns, including Hull, Hingham and Norwell, received news of the rate hike, although theirs will not be as hefty as Cohasset's.

Kendrick said the sewer commissions have heard no complaints from haulers or residents. "We've heard a few 'wows', but that's been it," he added. "We deal primarily with the haulers, but we have sent letters to the local Boards of Health and to the media, so everyone would be aware of the increase."

Cohasset's plant supervisor predicts trouble with this new increase. "I think people are going to let their systems overflow to the leeching beds and we're going to have a lot of problems," Salvador said.

Livingston explained that many of the septic systems in Cohasset have been plagued with problems. Some of these system must be pumped three or four times a year. At $150, that means these people will be paying about $600 - $1000 a year for their septic tanks. Local restaurants, whose systems must be pumped once or twice a week, will be spending $500 to $700 weekly.

"Something is really wrong," he said. "How are we supposed to fight it? It will take someone who can stand up and talk for the haulers. Someone like Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray can go to Hull and get some answers. Hull is in a fairly strong position, and the issue is out of our hands."

The former M.D.C. facility in Hingham charged the haulers $10 for a 2000 gallon load. Local haulers could then charge customers about $60.

As Livingston explained, most local haulers can't afford $75,000 for more trucks, and they are therefore limited to the amount of septage they can haul. With limited resources, the haulers can not make a decent profit on each transport, without charging even more exorbitant rates.

Rosano agreed and added, "a lot of the people in Cohasset have systems that are not working as well as they should. They try to take care of them, but a lot are not going to be able to afford this increase. They can't afford to fix their systems, so how are they going to afford cleaning it three or four times a year now?

"The average person in Cohasset can't afford to have their systems fixed. Now they can't afford to have it cleaned. We're going to have some real problems."



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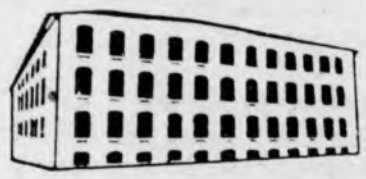
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Cohasset school news

Deer Hill poster winner

Congratulations to Michael Russell, a fourth grader at Deer Hill who won first prize in Eastern Edison's poster contest, "Energy Visions for Tomorrow's World." Michael's poster depicts a lightbulb in a jailsuit who says, "Don't let me escape." Courtney Schultz, who is on third grade at Osgood, received third prize for her entry, "Turn me off," a scene showing a TV and radio on a table and a radiator.

At the awards ceremony Friday in the Brockton Art Museum. President Hammer of Eastern Edison presented the 12 winners with ribbons and certificates; savings bonds went to the first and second prize winners. Their posters were chosen from 800 entries, from throughout the state.

Cohasset Elementary art teacher Jean O'Malley mounted 90 entries selected from second, third, and fourth grade students' posters, and was present to see two of her students honored. The top winners' posters will be entered in the state finals.

Reptiles on parade

An eleven-foot python will lead the "Reptiles on Parade" when Jeff Corwin of Norwell visits the Osgood School Friday, March 29. This traveling nature exhibit, sponsored by the PSO, also features a boa constrictor, and three types of turtles.



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DINERS CLUB

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Breakfast Club*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Mask, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Sure Thing*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, and *The Killing Fields*, R, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Police Academy 2*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Baby*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Mask, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:35.
Witness, R, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 838-1071
Porky's Revenge, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *The Sure Thing*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Carebears, G, 12 Noon each day.



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Candidates forum produces minimal interest

(continued from page 1)

Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett again disagreed with the Chamber's stance, explaining that the proposed changes are the result of studying the past five years of the town's growth. That the board is 'anti-growth' is absurd, she stated. The members simply are aware of the problems which have been accelerated by rapid development. She concluded by saying that Cohasset is not a business community, and business is here to serve the residents of Cohasset.

The following candidates for elected office attended the forum.

Incumbent selectman Rocco Laugelle is unopposed for a three-year seat on that board. "I have nothing to say, except that I have worked harder in the past two years than ever before in my six years on this board," he said. "I will continue to do the job as in the past, and hope the townspeople back me when they think they should."

James Gallagher and Diane Sullivan are running for a two-year term on the Board of Selectmen.

Gallagher outlined his five years of experience on the Recreation Commission, representing that group on the local cable advisory committee and the harbor study committee. A Cohasset resident for 25 years, Gallagher said he has experience in developing recreation budgets under Prop. 2 1/2 and is familiar with the workings of state government, having been interested in legislation involving recreation.

Although he wiped his brow in relief that no questions were asked, one woman eventually asked the candidate what he had done for the fishing industry in Cohasset. As one of the largest revenue-producing entities in town, fishing is important here, he said. As a recreation commission member, he has pushed for funds to have the harbor dredged and supports the need for a winch to be installed at the Government Island pier.

Selectman candidate Sullivan cited her background as a member of the sewer and drainage advisory committee, noting she has not been idle since her campaign for selectmen in 1983. She cited the numerous issues currently before the board, noting she has attended various meetings and hearing as a committee member and interested resident.

Sullivan said she will be visible and accessible in town, vowing that residents "will always know where I stand on an issue."

When asked how she felt about a proposed addition to the Town Hall, Sullivan noted that is a question to be answered by Town Meeting and she would abide by that vote. She said she supports the concept of the addition.

When asked why people should serve on citizens' advisory committees when their opinions are often rejected, Sullivan answered that may become an issue with the new Fire Chief search committee. She said selectmen have stated it is their perogative to include any candidate they feel qualified, but who is not a choice of the committee. That is their right, she stated.

The next candidate was Elizabeth Ripley who is running for a two-year term as Treasurer-Collector. Ripley cited her background and experience in the position, which she has filled since selectmen apointed her in October. Noting she has two years to gain the confidence of the town, Ripley said she intends to improve communications between her office and the public, and she is instituting a computer program designed to aid in the collection of $307,385 in back taxes.

Sewer Commission candidate Raimond Vanderweil introduced himself as a longtime mechanical engineer with extensive managerial and design experience. A proponent of the Ward Engineering plan, Vanderweil said he will continue to work for that plan while he is in office. Vanderweil is unopposed for a three-year term on the commission.

Incumbent school committee member Joseph Nedrow is also unopposed in his bid for re-election to a three-year seat on the board.

He explained the numerous "tough decisions" currently facing the committee which inherited a quality system and is striving to maintain it. Dwindling funds and declining enrollment are the major obstacles to be resolved, adding that the committee needs "the community support of what we are trying to maintain."

Barbara Bliss is running unopposed for another three-year term on the school committee. Since her involvement began with the Cohasset school system in 1968, she has witnessed the committee's loss of revenue and fiscal autonomy.

"The fact that I am unopposed concerns me greatly," she added. "Does this mean the community does not care about its schools?"

Decisions by the committee must depend on input from students, teachers and especially parents of students. Bliss added that she hoped to hear from every resident about their concerns regarding the school system.

Robert Beggan and Deborah Eaton are campaigning for a five-year position on the Recreation Commission. Beggan cited his extensive volunteer work with the recreation program the past seven years, and his commitment to continue those efforts. Eaton said she would like to see the department offer more programs and services for working parents, who comprise a large portion of the current population. She said should would also like to see more interesting and challenging programs initiated for the young adolescents.

Elizabeth Eaton, Agnes McCann and David Wadsworth are running for three, three-year terms on the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Incumbents Eaton and McCann stressed the need to continue the progress being made to computerize services at the library. Candidate Wadsworth also emphasized the importance of bringing computerization to the library so that many more materials will be available to residents. He hopes to provide a link which will ensure the goal of the trustees to improve services and modernize the operation of the library.

The two candidates for the one other vacancy on that board, Michele Buckley and Mary Deveney, could not attend because of illness.

Planning Board member John O'Toole is seeking re-election of a five-year term on that board. Noting that like most others he is unopposed, O'Toole added, "people aren't exactly stampeding to this position." He said he has attempted to maintain the image of Cohasset through his efforts as a planning

(turn to page 23)

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Candidates polite, little disagreement on issues

(continued from page 22)

board member. When asked what he thought about a master plan for the town, O'Toole said previous plans had never been implemented, and the cost of such a project would be prohibitive now.

Water Commissioner Lot Bates was the final candidate to speak at the forum. He is running unopposed for a three-year term. Explaining the commission's management duties of the Water Department, he added that the commission is supporting a ban on all new construction in the town's watershed district. This move must be approved, he added, in order to save the town's ground water supply.

A brief discussion followed the candidates' presentation regarding the Government Structure Committee's recommendation to lower the Town Meeting quorum to 100, and an explanation was provided of the town's plans to initiate a construction moratorium in the watershed.

The following candidates are running for office but did not appear at the League Town Affairs Night: Michael Patrolia, three-year, Assessor; Michele Buckley and Mary Deveney, one, three-year term for the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; John Burns, Board of Health, three-year term; Cohasset Housing Authority, Marguerite Libby, a five-year term, and Kathleen Conte, one four-year term.



Cohasset recreation news

Color Analysis Workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present small group (six people) Color Analysis Workshops presented by Kathy Chiasson, professionally trained color analysist. Each workshop will be about three hours long, include both group and individual analysis and presentations.

The fee for this specialized workshop will be $25 per person and both morning and evening time will be available.

Color plays a crucial part in overall appearance of a person. Complimentary colors affect your appearance in terms of making you look healthy, attractive, vital and generally fantastic, but the "right" colors and combinations of colors also project a positive image of authority, competence, openness and confidence. Conversely, wearing the "wrong" or uncomplimentary colors may have a very negative effect, making you appear drab and tired, reticent, even ill, and certainly destroying the overall image you wish to project.

Based on the color triad of your eyes, hair and skin, and using large fabric drapes and "testers," she will determine which colors and tones of those colors are right for you. You will emerge with your own distinct harmony of colors designated as winter, summer, spring or autumn palette, chosen because that group of colors does the most to enhance your individual appearance.

During the personal coloring consultation, further discussion and demonstration of "corporate dressing" and wardrobe coordination will take place for both men and women clients. Make-up advice and demonstration will be done for women, also.

During the group presentation, Kathy will talk about personal coloring in general, will explain characteristics of each of the four seasonal palettes, and will include tips on wardrobe planning, mix and match buying, proper accessories, and image dressing. She will also choose a person from the audience to receive a complimentary "coloring" during the presentation.

The color experience is an asset which will enable you to look fantastic all the time, and will increase your poise, confidence, and sense of well being. Besides that - it's fun!

For further details and registration for this unique workshop, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Modeling Self-Awareness

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Modeling and Self-Awareness program for girls, ages 10 - 18. The fee will be $17 per person.

Ages 10 - 13 will meet on Thursday afternoons, Town Hall Auditorium, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., ages 14 - 18 will meet on Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Classes will begin on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25.



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Associated with South Shore Hospital, Inc.

South Shore Science Center schedule

On Wednesday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, learn how houses can talk. They can give clues to their age (even after a few face lifts), indicate the financial and social status of previous owners and even the attitude of society at the time they were built. Enjoy a brief survey of styles by slides and guidebooks. Ther carpool through nearby communities for some home history "lowdown." Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-paid reservation required. For further information, call 659-2559.

NATURE SCOPE

Nature Scope is a unique chance for young children in Grades K-2 and Grades 3-6 to visit the world of insects and the prehistoric age of dinosaurs. The program will be given after school on Wednesdays April 3, 10 and 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Insects are especially interesting to children because of their fascinating behavior, their unusual life cycles and bizarre shapes. Dinosaurs are naturally fascinating to chidren and this is an opportunity for them to get to know these pre-historic creatures better. Teachers are Dorothy Marshall and Eileen O'Brien. Fee $12 for 3 sessions for members; $15 for three sessions are nonmembers. Pre-paid registration is required. For further information, call 659-2559.

SIDEWALKS

"Sidewalk Engineering" will be held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Friday, April 5 from noon to 2 p.m. Enjoy this opportunity to observe other people working. This slide and talk show by Jack Wilson, guide, traveler and teacher, gives a revealing portrait of workers and their environments. Enjoy coffee and dessert after. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

BABES IN WOODS

Babes in the woods at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, April 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. Find out where wildlife babies live, how they grow and what type of mothers they have. See baby chicks or ducks hatch. Other animals will be on hand. Fee $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559. Teacher, Barbara Devine.

SHELL BASKETS

Shell baskets can be made at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Monday, April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This is a particularly attractive 8 inch basket made of flat and round reeds. A sample can be seen at the Science Center. Fee: $22 members; $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Bring: pail, utility or mat knife, wire cutters, awl, ice pick or knitting needle, 10 clip clothespins, ruler or tape measure, pencil, scissors, and towel and lunch. For information, call 659-2559. Instructor, Bobbie Hall.

WHALE WATCH

Join families, members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, May 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for an exciting annual outing. Board the Capt. John III at 7:30 a.m. at Plymouth Harbor and sail at 8. Ornithologist, Wayne Petersen, will be aboard to point out and discuss the pelagic birds and different types of whales as they are seen. Fee: $16 members; $19 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Tickets are now on sale at the Natural Science Center, or, send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. For information, call 659-2559.

NATURALISTS

Amateur naturalist at the Science Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Two field trips planned at convenience of students. Spring is a perfect time to take to the fields and let your naturalist instincts take flight. Instructor, Bill Perkins, shares his enthusiasm with those in the program and teaches them to acquire or brush-up on their interest in the natural world no matter where they are or what the season. Fee: $40 members; $50 non-members. Pre-registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

EASTER CLOSING

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 7.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

THINK SPRING

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Public notices

ANNUAL NOMINATION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, April 9, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By Laws.

Pilgram Co-operative Bank
by Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk

3/28/85



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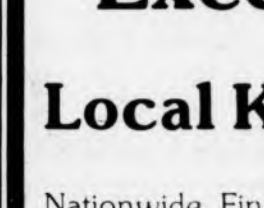
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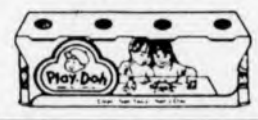


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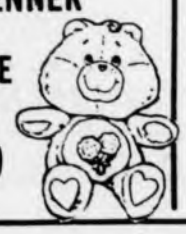


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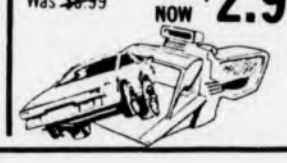


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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **William & Ilene Colwill**, wish to construct an outside chimney for an interior fireplace at **155 Hull Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-14)

Zoning Board
of Appeals
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
3/21, 3/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Charles & Elizabeth Fink**, wish relief to reconstruct an existing screen porch for year round usage at **17 Summer Street**, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-11)

Zoning Board
of Appeals
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
3/21, 3/28/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 8.9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cowen**, are seeking relief to reconstruct a seawall at **88A Beach Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-03-05)
3/21,3/28/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0686E1

Estate of CATHERINE ANN PATROLIA late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. NELSON PATROLIA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 17, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/28/85

Police Report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 18

12:59 a.m. Disturbance at Ko Ko Island, peace restored.

7:35 a.m. Arrest on Elm St., Ptl. D. Cogill in with John F. Burke, 22, 46 Stockbridge St. Cohasset, under arrest, Cohasset default warrant.

9:17 a.m. Officer wanted at Williams Bros., peace restored.

9:21 a.m. Assist municipal agencies at Sohier St. & Ripley Rd.

3:32 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Holly Ln., investigated.

6:01 p.m. Ambulance to Ripley Rd.

8:49 p.m. General services on Forest Ave., area search negative.

10:19 p.m. Building check on Pond St.. building secured.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

10:04 a.m. Vandalism at Govt. Island, investigated.

10:22 a.m. Emergency services on Todd Rd.

11:22 a.m. Local ordinances at Square, traffic citation issued.

5:46 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., area search negative.

7:11 p.m. General services on Brook St.

9:42 p.m. Emergency services on Ash St., referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

10:27 a.m. Disturbance on Atlantic Ave., threats, area search negative.

8:05 p.m. Ptl. Pomarico in with Charles B. Lalli III, arrested on warrant for Hing. P.D. & warrant for Norwell P.D., refused bail, will go to Hing. P.D.

9:30 p.m. Hing. P.D. in for above prisoner.

9:30 p.m. Whitman P.D. calls re: arrested on our warrant, James A. Decosta, Jr. will be bailed from there.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

8:35 a.m. Burglary on Summer St., investigated.

12:58 p.m. Jones & Abbadessa in with Sean Laugelle, re: arrest warrant, same booked and out to Court with Ptl. Abbadessa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

6:32 a.m. Arrest on S. Main St., Sgt. Jackson in with James J. Quinn, 52 Irving Rd., Scituate, 25, under arrest Hingham warrant.

6:49 a.m. Hingham P.D. in to pick up prisoner.

11:45 a.m. Disturbance on King St., peace restored.

12:00 p.m. Assist citizen at Town lot, services rendered.

1:19 p.m. Suspicious activity at Bergesons, investigated.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

12:00 a.m. Bill Feeney, Boston Medical Examiners Office calls re: Shanna O'Leary died at 11 p.m. Friday.

8:38 a.m. Animal complaint on Sohier St., services rendered.

9:06 a.m. Emergency services on Norfolk Rd.

10:35 a.m. N. Main & Soy Place low wire, referred to other agencies.

11:00 a.m. Vandalism on Lothrop Ln. and Sandy Cove, truck stuck on beach, verbal warning.

4:27 p.m. General offenses on C.J. Way, services rendered.

5:03 p.m. Traffic control on So. Main & Spring, vehicle towed.

7:38 p.m. Disturbance on Stanton Rd., area search negative.

11:00 p.m. Vandalism at Square, services rendered.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

12:50 a.m. Disturbance at Ko Ko Island, verbal warning.

1:45 a.m. In with Peter K. Madge of 43 Beechwood St., 20, under arrest for operating under the influence, and open container.

2:54 a.m. General services on Border St.

7:45 a.m. Burglary at Cohasset Colonials, Parker Ave., investigated.

10:49 a.m. Burglary on Forest Ave., field report filed.

11:04 a.m. Burglary on Atl. Ave., field report filed.

11:30 a.m. Bail comm. Dalton called re: bail for prisoner.

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Cohasset softball attracting more than flies

The boys of summer is a worn, tired and outdated phrase.

Just ask the girls who have practiced and toiled on the same playground lots. They have sweated every ounce as much, and have regaled in the competition.

Now, the secret is out. Softball, the sissy sport played only by fair young girls, is accepted as by the other gender.

So the boys of summer are now treading onto female-dominated territory. Equal opportunity for all.

But trouble starts when a boy wants to play centerfield for the girls' league, a league that includes no other male players.

This is a situation not unfamiliar to Cohasset High School sports. It is an occurrence that is deemed possible each year, yet is dreaded nonetheless. This week, three high school boys are concluding tryout sessions for the girls' softball team.

It's not a silly goal, as they view it. There are no big-time bets going, or plans to drop out with a snicker if they should make the squad.

This year, it's simply a case of three young boys attempting to play a game they really enjoy.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton is sympathetic to their plight. And he foresees the day, perhaps this season, when Cohasset will have one or more males on the softball team.

"That's fine," he said last week. "But once you have one or more boys on your team, it's very likely the other teams won't play you and you have to forfeit the games."

Chatterton explained that according to Title Nine, equal opportunity must be provided for males and females in all sports programs. Since that controversial law was enacted, there have been girls playing on high school varsity football teams, hockey and basketball squads. It seems the boys have traditionally been serviced first in the physical education department. There has never been a big demand or need for males to try out for girls basketball or field hockey.

But softball for men has developed into a popular summertime activity and has gained wide acceptance. It is only natural that young male teens would like to start playing the game a bit earlier, in their high school years.

But, as Chatterton noted, when a team has one or more male members, it's difficult to find competition. The competing teams feel the males provide the challenging squad with an unequal advantage in strength, throwing, running and hitting.

For example, he recalled, in 1980, boys actually became a part of the high school's girls softball team. Although various methods of reducing the male advantage were developed, such as extending the length the male pitcher must stand from home plate, none were sanctioned by the league, or the state.

"The state Department of Education talked to all the superintendents in the league. And their conclusion was to treat the boys the same as the girls. The boys were allowed to be on a same sports team as the girls. The trouble was, two schools voted not to play us," Chatterton added.

Another school in the league last year experienced the same problem. Although Chatterton said it would be better to form a separate boys league, there is no money in our school budget, nor in the area towns, to support that proposal.

If the day arrives that more boys than girls make the squad, then the sport will follow a boys' rather than a girls' softball schedule, and will only play male-dominated league teams.

Liam Stanford never intended to cause any waves by trying out for the warm weather sport. Stated simply, "I like softball better than baseball," he said this week.

The 16 year-old sophomore said his talents lie more in the softball rather than the baseball field. That fact that his sister (possible teammate, centerfield Tara Stanford) taunts him about liking at least four girls on the team, does not sway him from his argument.

"Shawn Nagle and I tried out for the baseball team last year, and didn't make it. But last spring and summer, I played a lot of softball with my family, and really got to like it," he said. "I decided that I could do it well, and I thought I'd try out."

The varsity football and wrestling athlete is truthful about why he likes softball better than the traditional sport. "I'm not that good at baseball. I guess I like softball because I can hit better. . . the ball is bigger. And, I guess it's true that I would like to play on the same team as the girls," he confessed.

Liam said he knows most of the girls trying out for the team, and gets along with all of them.

In an effort to convince Coach Bill Fallon of his seriousness, Liam along with Shawn and Greg Igo have made a vow to Coach Bill Fallon. Should they make the team, they have promised not to play in games against an opponent who has challenged the match because of the male players. Rather than allowing Cohasset's forfeiture, the boys will bow out of the game.

Coach Fallon will be making his final team cuts this week. As it stands now, the boys are no shoo-in to make the team. Fallon truly believes that girls are as good or better athletes than boys, particularly in a sport such as softball.

"Boys are physically stronger, but whether they are better athletes is a question," he said last week. "No boys have made the softball team since I've been here, and several have tried out. Some of the boys have low-skill level, and poor hand-eye coordination."

As it looks now, the team will have seven return starters. There's not a lot of room to accomodate all team candidates.

Janet DiGirolomo will be the starting shortstop, a South Shore League All-Star last year along with catcher Carla Lucas.. Lisa Shumaker will be at first base, along with Jill Nedrow at second. Third base is a toss-up between Debbie Hartley and Maureen O'Leary. Anne O'Leary will be at left, Tara Stanford in center and and either Katie Anderson or Marge Murphy in rightfield.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

South Shore housing crunch . . . created by government

Massachusetts has today what is probably the tightest housing market outside Manhattan in the country. Prices are rising faster than realtors can cut new advertisements. . .about 25 percent per year. Sellers are finding buyers glad to pay more than the asking price. For those who already own, who bought houses when prices and interest rates were low, this is the best of times.

But middle class folks who raised their children in homes bought a quarter of a century ago know that if they were starting out today there is no way they could afford to buy the same home. Their children despair of ever owning a home in the town they grew up in. Yet when those children look to the city of Boston they find they can barely afford to rent let alone buy.

But difficult as it now is for middle class kids starting out in life, things are much worse as you go down the social ladder. Working class families are being forced out of rapidly "gentrified" neighborhoods in Boston. The poor have to double up — two families sharing one apartment — in order to pay today's rents. The very poor, who used to find modest but adequate shelter in rooming houses, now find themselves out on the street.

What has gone wrong? What is to be done? At the core of the American dream has been hope for the middle class, and at the core of that hope has been home ownership. If the middle class gets forced back into working class neighborhoods, what is to be the attitude of minorities and others still at the threshold of the American dream? And what is to become of the South Shore? Are our heretofore well-off but never inaccessible towns to become enclaves for the moderately very rich?

The answer, it seems to me, can be found in the fact that other booming metropolitan areas are not experiencing an extreme housing shortage and its accompanying speculatively induced rapid inflation in housing prices. Greater Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia are all experiencing boom times accompanied by boom times in both house and apartment construction. Only Boston has an economic boom accompanied only by a housing construction bust.

Why so little housing construction in Greater Boston as compared with most other prosperous metropolitan areas? Primarily (in my view) because government has made it unprofitable and therefore impossible to build middle income housing on a scale that would relieve our shortage — and therefore keep future housing costs down. What we really have is a housing shortage artificially manufactured by government — not at all unlike the artificial oil shortage that caused us so much grief between 1973 and 1983.

The government action that caused the shortage came in many forms and at all economic levels. Restrictive zoning — not to condemn it — has its role in creating the high prices of a tight market. At the other end of the economic spectrum, the do-gooders harassed and regulated the rooming house owner and the small city landlord until a great many went out of business.

Moreover, housing codes zealous to absurdity have raised the cost of building and maintaining housing. For example, the venerable three-flatter, where so many immigrant families started out, was killed in Boston in 1927 by a code revision some reformer thought was in the public interest. Today Massachusetts law prohibits the home owner from doing anything to his most cherished investment but papering and painting unless he has a "building permit." In historic districts, such as Cohasset's he can't even do that. Housing codes are so strict that all of us who own houses are consigned to living as outlaws by mere dint of ownership. Did you know a hairline crack in a pain of glass is a legal violation. Indeed. . .fellow outlaws. . .it is!

In the early 1970s property owners were visited with a new set of regulations including the state's lead paint law — supposedly designed to protect children from lead poisoning. Now, we all grew up in lead-painted houes without getting poisoned. For a child to be poisoned by lead paint requires two factors: peeling paint and habitual child neglect. If loose paint is removed or if the child is supervised, the child will not be poisoned. It takes both factors.

In 47 states, therefore, owners are required to paint all surfaces with two coats of unleaded paint. But in Massachusetts we are required to remove our lead paint up to four feet inside and out with a dry blade (not chemicals), thereby ruining all woodwork. Many banks won't grant a mortgage until the seller, at his own cost, has thus spoiled the house he desires to sell.

The particulars to government overregulation go on and on. The homeowner pays in nuisance, cost, and loss of personal freedom. But where government regulation has its greatest effect, where it really hurts, is on the developer. No developer today but a lunatic will touch middle-income housing in Massachusetts, and no developer — lunatics included — will touch rental housing. The result is that major Boston money — your savings and mine invested in Boston banks and other institutions — gets used to solve the housing crunch in Phoenix, Arizona — but never in Greater Boston. That, not the baby boom or anything else, is what has driven home values and rents through the stratosphere.

Supply ordinarily follows demand, and when it does not, as it does not for housing in Massachusetts, government is usually to blame. What is really needed is for government to stand down, to get out of the way and out of the market place. Let the homeowner reshingle his roof without taxing him or harassing him. More important, let the housing industry know that it is welcome in Massachusetts once again.

We have done exactly that with other industries over the last ten years with excellent results. We don't let the high tech industry do whatever it wants wherever it wants, nor should we. But we let them know they are welcome here, and we don't tell them what to do and how to do it. But the housing industry has, through misguided government action, been driven out-of-state.

That's what needs to change, or rich and poor we will continue to pay dearly for our error.

The Lottery $

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week March 18through March 23.

Monday, March 18, 0229; Tuesday, March 19, 0090; Wednesday, March 20, 4823; Thursday, March 21, 9155; Friday, March 22, 1569.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 670; Blue, 88; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 4, 7, 9, 29, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 12, 13, 15, 24, 31.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

In the hands of a skillful cook, fresh or dried herbs add zest to otherwise mundane dishes. They can turn potluck into potpourri. Indeed, flavoring with herbs is an art anyone can learn and the easiest way is by experimenting and tasting. That's how Patti Hainer began to develop what started as a hobby into a burgeoning business. Now her herbal wreaths, dried herbs delightfully packaged for gifts and other novel arrangements can be found on sale at Jan Litchfield's Copper Corner Exhange. This little shop is tucked away in the village in Norwell and once you discover it, you'll want to browse among its offerings. Patti has developed this recipe from one of Julia Child's. Playing around with it, she suggests using parsley, chives or dill for an entirely different flavor in her

TARRAGON BUTTER

1 T dried tarragon, crushed
1 T lemon juice
1/2 c. butter, softened

Soak tarragon in lemon juice for 30 min. before gradually beating into softened butter. Pack into container to serve with crackers or bread. Also good on plain rice, potatoes, vegetables, barbecued meat, or fish.

* * *

An otherwise ghastly one-pot meal can be made into a tasty dish by the addition of an herb or two. And a simple, thrifty meatloaf can be implemented by a good side dish such as Ceil Dyer's

ZUCCHINI PARMESAN

1/4 c. cooking oil
8 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
2/3 c. coarsely chopped onion
2 T chopped parsley
1 large clove garlic, crushed or minced
1 T salt
1/4 tsp. each pepper, oregano, rosemary
4 c. peeled, chopped tomatoes
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in large skillet. Add all ingredients except tomatoes and saute mixture over medium heat, stirring often about 20 min. Toss in tomatoes and continue to saute until tomatoes are thoroughly heated, about 5 min. Turn mixture into a serving dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

* * *

To begin with, use only a tiny amount of herbs. Seasonings should complement the food, not overwhelm it. Until you become adept at recognizing the delicate herbal differences, you might want to focus on one at a time. Some of the herbs you'll want to have on hand are:

Basil--Italian tomato dishes, cheese souffles, vegetables.

Bay leaves--pates, soups, stews, pot roasts.

Chives--egg dishes, green and seafood salads, fish.

Dill--salads, cabbage, dips, breads.

Oregano--pizza, tomato sauces, chicken, mushrooms, eggplant.

Sage--stuffings, cheese dips and biscuits, beef stews.

Tarragon--Vinaigrette dressing, sauteed veal, poached salmon.

Thyme--cheese sauce, meatloaf, stews, stuffings, clam chowder.

* * *

You won't find any herbs in this hearty, old-fashioned dessert. It's a recipe served in Bob Ewart's family for several generations. Doris slipped in a copy of the recipe when she wrote to **Bon Appetit**, protesting cancellation of her favorite feature, "Cooks' Exchange." Now, in the March issue of the magazine, people in all parts of the country can share this old Yankee recipe which had its beginnings here on the South Shore.

DOUBLE BOILER BREAD PUDDING

Butter bottom of pan to be used as top of double boiler
1/2 c. firmly packed brown sugar--place over bottom of pan
4 slices buttered, cubed, crustless white bread
1/2 c. raisins
2 eggs
2 c. half and half cream
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch of salt

Alternate layers of bread and raisins in pan. Beat eggs, cream, vanilla and salt. Pour over bread and raisins. Cover pan and place over boiling water in bottom of pan. Cook 1 1/2 hours until set. Remove and let cool for 10 min., loosening with knife, and inverting on serving plate. Serves four.

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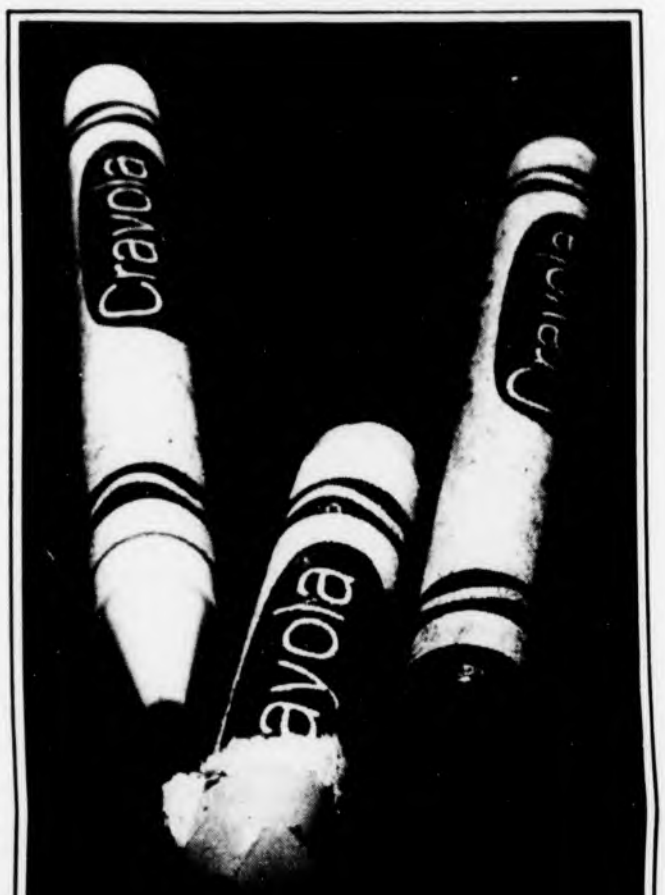
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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

Gone but not forgotten, that healing touch

She'd had this cold, nothing more than the need to apologize for sneezing, getting a 'bless you,' and blowing her nose a lot.

She'd joked about the affliction as being her ploy for attention. That was fine until late Friday when she was seized by chills that 'nine' on the electric blanket couldn't help, and a temperature that was zooming.

She called her doctor. It was late. He wasn't in. She was asked what the problem was and told the nurse she feared pneumonia and needed medicine or something.



Call back after 8:30 in the morning, the nurse said. No, she took no appointments for then because if she did the morning would be filled and people who needed to see the doctor wouldn't be able to if they didn't have the appointment.

Some of that logic escaped the sick person. But the matter was settled. No doctor. She'd wait, take her chances in the morning if she could get herself to get out of bed.

A friend, who surely would curse herself later, dropped by, hassled the afflicted out of her bathrobe into clothing for the emergency room.

Once there the truth became apparent. Many people were spending their Friday evening at the hospital. They sat in those plastic blue chairs, arms folded, crutches propped, babies teetering between outright howling and dozing. There were expressions of alarm, of pain, of resignation.

The afflicted one signed in. She was told she'd be sent to ambulatory because she could walk and because she could be taken care of sooner. Just follow the yellow line on the floor. They've trained whole herds that way, you know.

There were three people in ambulatory. The woman at the door, the nurse around the corner and a doctor, whose prime couldn't be expected to be in '85. Experience counts, she thought.

She sat as signaled by the woman at the door. In front of the woman was her new-fangled machine, a computer. It had the worker's full attention. She, by rote, quizzed the patient, who spilled out the required numbers and facts as questioned. The worker never moved her eyes form her machine. She was entranced by it, in tune with it, almost part of it in its raison d'etre of information gathering.

The fevered patient knew she was being critical, childlike if not childish. She didn't like dealing with a machine. She wanted a human being to look her in the eye if questions needed to be asked. She wanted to communicate, to see response, to feel it. The machines, she thought, should be delayed until they have incorporated eye contact. Human, she missed the human and she remembered the days when a receptionist could almost heal her with caring and concern before she even got into the doctor's office. She wanted to go to the human part. She knew it was in the building somewhere.

She was escorted to the cubicle examining room and issued her johnny. She was used to being cold by then. She put the johnny on backward, tying only the top tie. The doctor came in, examined her breathing, her ears, her throat. She asked him a question. He couldn't hear but she hadn't heard, smelled or tasted for a while either. The two hollered at one another as necessary.

She was forwarded to the x-ray, her johnny dribbling over her slacks. She didn't care.

In a separate waiting room, she joined the somnambulistic gathering until finally her name was called. She responded and was told she sounded 'bored.' She told the x-ray person that word didn't quite cut it. The x-rayist told the patient they were terribly busy. That needless explanation was met with muttering as the afflicted stretched to allow the requested photo of her body.

As is often the case with that person, her sense of humor, rather than failing, became brittle. She felt rotten, looked it, and her obstreperous urge was rising with her temperature.

Back for the reading she found a genial doctor who was willing to chat while waiting. A mother with one baby asleep on her shoulder, tugged another whose mitten dragged on the floor. They had brought a grandmother to the emergency care.

In leaving, the patient was jubilant, a survivor, an escapee of a place that was too crowded to provide the basic ingredient that is vital to recovery, peace and ease of contact that implies caring. It's nobody's fault that the rooms are filled with sick people, that the personnel feels stampeded, that the hospital emergency room exhibits the same behavior that overcrowding has caused on highways and in parking lots. A scramble for survival. No time to encounter eye to eye.

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ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER PRESENTS, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, the following:

Young Artists of Hull — March 31-April 27, opening reception Sunday, March 31. 4-6 p.m.

Ceramics as Functional Art — Tuesday, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Architecture as Art — Tuesday, April 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Information, 383-9548.

THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Susan DeMichele from March 8 -April at the Staircase Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Information, 749-7565.

"FIBER STRUCTURES" by Dianne Stanton will be exhibited March 25 through April 19 in The Anderson Gallery, in the Art Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information, 697-1359.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

classes

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY presents the following programs:

March 30, 10 a.m. — Nature Walk at Black Pond

April 2, 7:30 p.m. — Dinosaurs and Extinction

April 5, 9 a.m. — Good Friday Walk at Rexham Beach

April 6, 9:30 a.m. — Beginner's Nature Walk

Spring Newsletter available through office, and for further information re the above, call 837-9400

PLIMOTH PLANTATION OFFERS A three-part workshop on planning and planting a herb garden. April 2, 3, and 4, 10:30 - noon. Winslow Membership House, River Street, Plymouth Information. 746-1622.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS workshops on psyanka, the art of Ukrnian batiked Easter eggs, Thursday, March 21, 9 a.m. - noon; and making Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30 9 a.m. - noon. Workshops held at art association building, 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Information, call 837-8337.

C.P.R. (RED CROSS CERTIFICATION) class sponsored by the Norwell Recreation Dept. will be held Mondays, March 25, April 1 and 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Norwell Jr. High on Main St. Must be 13 or older or completed 7 grade. Fee $5 Norwell residents, $8 non-residents. Those being recertified only attend last two evenings. Registration and information, 6597227.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE is offering a course for volunteers on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 9 until June 4. Information call 747-3716.

EGG DECORATING DEMONSTRATIONS presented by the Bridgewater State College Baltic Cultures Association will be held Weds., March 27 from 1-3:30 p.m.; Thurs., March 28 from 12-4 p.m.; and Fri., March 29 from 1-4 p.m. in room L-101 of the Freshman Advising Center at Maxwell Library, Shaw Rd., Bridgewater. Information and registration, 697-1200, ext. 2038.

MARSHFIELD YWCA PRESENTS THE following workshops: basket making, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 - 3:30; reading group, March 1, 9:15 - 11:15; Selecting Toys for Children, March 6 12:30 p.m.. Information, 834-8371.

CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Wednesdays, starting April 3 at United Church of Christ, Main St. Norwell. Information, call Page Railsback, 834-6347.

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN will sponsor a six-week child birth course beginning Monday, April 8 from 7 to 9 pm. at Resurrection Parish Hall in Hingham. For information call 436-8600, ext. 245.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING is offering an eight-week session of gentle yoga. Every Wednesday, starting April 3, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information and registration, Page Railsback, 834-6347.

GIRLS 9-14 WEYMOUTH ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENSE and Patriots' Trail Girl Scout council present a six week Karate Course to be held on Thursdays, beginning March 28 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Academy of Self Defense, 182 Green St., Weymouth. Fee is $15 for members of Girls Scouts and $18 for non-members. Information 848-1965.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 14/15 - 18, who are experiencing any problems within their lives due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol Wednesday, April 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Information 472-2220.

THE CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE will offer a course for people to train as Hospice volunteers, starting April 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 747-3716.

MARSHFIELD YWCA SPRING REGISTRATION continues. New classes, gardening, Tues. 12:30 4/2-4/23; Pizza and Calzones, Thurs. 4/4 9:15 a.m.; Quilting Update 4/9 9:15 a.m.; Childhood Health Emergencies, Fri. 4/12 for five weeks 9:15 a.m.; Children's Cooking, Fri. 4-6 p.m. 5/3-31 ages 8 and up. Information 834-8371.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM will be held at Brockton Hospital beginning April 18, continuing on April 22, 25, and 29, each lasting 1 1/2 hours. There is a $25 charge with $5 to be returned for each session attended. The program will be held at Brockton Hospital Assembly Room. Applicants should sign up no later than April 4. Space is limited to 20 participants. Information 586-2600.

MEETINGS

THE SCITUATE ROD & GUN CLUB, Rte. 3A, North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road, will hold its Spring Turkey Shoot Sunday, March 31 at 10 a.m.

OLD FASHIONED TURKEY SUPPER will be held at Norwell Grange Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell on March 30 at 6 p.m., followed by a social sale. Reservations, 659-7160 or 659-4525.

THE WEYMOUTH CHAPTER OF FRIENDS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME OF LITTLE WANDERERS will meet Weds., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Gillis, 52 Great Hill Drive, North Weymouth. Information, 337-2207, 335-0374.

OMNI CENTER FOR BALANCING BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT will sponsors a film "The Lost Years of Jesus" Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. OMNI is located at Washington Park Professional Building, 335 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53). Cost is $5, reservations must be made no later than Wed., March 27.

THE FRIENDS OF THE HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY present Ingrid Graff of Randolph, Maine who will speak in the Whiton room at the library Weds., March 27 at 10.30 a.m. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. before the lecture. Presentation is free to Friends of the Library, all others $1.

AGLOW WOMEN will meet Weds., March 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree for coffee and a presentation "IS the Lord's Power Limited?" by Carolyn Cullen, music director of the Gift of New Life Ministries.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE will meet Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Route 53, Pembroke. Information 826-3136.

A LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE will be held at the Ressurection Parish, Main St., Hingham, Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program is led by Bishop David A. Hart. Coffee and dessert will be served following the service.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY WILL hold a series of open houses on weekends during March and April. For information regarding dates, times and locations of the different colleges' open houses, please call Sandra D'Amore, 437-2192.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL WHAT'S HAPPENING :Open discussion, Alcoholics Anonymous on the following dates:

Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30-1130 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous; Saturday, 8-9 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; Sunday, 8-9 p.m., AlAnon; Sunday, 3-4:30 p.m., Emotions Anonymous.

For more information, call 773-6100, ext. 218.

EASTER BUNNY TO VISIT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth, Sat., April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Free admission.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITES will meet for four sessions at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Monday evenings, April 1, 8, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25 for four sessions. Reservations 659-2887 or 659-1213.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, will present a free lecture "Yielding to God's Law" given by Desmond J. Hill, April 4, 8 p.m. Information 545-9087.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HEALTH CARE OF SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS will be held Wed., April 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Inn For All Seasons, Rte. 3A, Plymouth. Philip Johnston, Secretary of Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be guest speaker.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS AND COLITIS South Shore Support Group will meet April 1, 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Rtes. 24 and 27, CCU Conference Room 3rd floor. Free. Information, 449-0324.

4-H RABBIT SHOW will be held at Whitman Town Hall Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP meets on the first Sunday of each month. The April meeting will be on April 14 due to Easter being on the first Sunday. Time is 2 p.m. Meetings are held at the Milton Health Care Facility, Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton, (near entrance to Trailside Museum). Information 326-4960.

drama

CAPE ANN PUPPETEERS AT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth Saturday, April 13 through Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUXBURY will present "To See a Miracle" a children's Easter musical Sunday, March 31 at 6 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS film/discussion series presents "My Father's Son," Friday, March 29 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Columbian Square, South Weymouth. $10 meeting. Information, 964-5050.

THE PRISCILLA BEACH CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP for children 5-16 will study and perform "Rumplestilskin" beginning Tues., March 26-April 28 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information 224-4888.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL will sponsor a benefit performance of "The Christus," the New England Passion Play, Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the school auditorium on 80 Independence Ave., Braintree. Tickets are $5 and $7 and available at the door or call 696-0672 or 773-9790.

THE NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents a comedy, "Love, Sex, And the IRS" on three successive weekends beginning Friday, March 15 at NRCC clubhouse on River St., Norwell. Tickets available Feb. 21 at Deli in Norwell center.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth is sponsoring Children's Theatre Workshops for ages 5-16. "Velveteen Rabbit" (March 18-April 21). "Rumplestilskin" (March 26-April 28). "Alice in Wonderland" (April 3-May 5). "Little Red Riding Hood" (April 11-May 12). "Jack in the Beanstalk" (April 22-May 19). Information, 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre, P. O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

sports

THE MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS have empty seats on their bus to the Boston Marathon. They will leave Martinson Middle School at 8 a.m. April 15. Cost for non-members is $5 to reserve a seat, call Paul Daly 834-9018 or Herb Baker 834-9024 evenings.

THE DIANNE DE VANNA CENTER for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is sponsoring a Bruins Old Timers hockey night against the Hingham Chiefs on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Drive, Quincy. Tickets available at door. For information, call 843-7010.

MUSIC

THE PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, presents a spring concert Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Plymouth.- Tickets may be purchased at Plymouth Music, Inc., The Snow Goose Shop, Plymouth; Notes & Quotes, Kingston; The Ruddy Duck, Duxbury; Don Ryan Music Company, Norwell, or call 746-8008.

HANOVER PTA PRESENTS JEFF WARNER AND JEFF DAVIS in concert Friday, March 29 at 7 p.m. at Hanover Junior High School. Tickets are $2 and available at Cedar, Center, and Sylvester Schools and at Hanover Junior High School.

MANDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE will perform Sunday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at Bridgewater State College in the student Union Auditorium. Tickets $2.50 for Bridgewater College students, $4 for public, available at Student Union Information Booth in Student Union Building, Park Ave., Bridgewater. Information, 697-1273.

LOUISIANA CAJUN MUSIC comes to the Beal House when the South Shore Folk Music Club present Beausoleil in concert Friday, March 29 at 8.15 p.m.. Admission prices are $6 and $5 for members of the South Shore Folk Music Club. The Beal House is located at the Unitarian Church, Route 106 in Kingston. Information 746-9120 or 934-6083.

Fairs/sales

PLYMOUTH AREA JOB MARKETPLACE job fair to be held Sat., March 30, form 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cordage Park Marketplace in North Plymouth.

THE M&M CLUB OF OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH in South Weymouth will hold its annual rummage sale March 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30 from 9 to noon.

The church is located at 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth just outside Columbian Square. Information 335-5356.

When houses are not for the living. . .

Nearly Native

By Darrell Berger

Cable television offers salvation in three forms: fundamentalist Christianity, rock music and real estate.

While the first two are well-established, the third comes to us through the electronic cracks in the cable guide, on strange networks specializing in "Lassie" reruns, hints on fly casting and extended weather reports.

I never plan on watching someone tell me how I can, even ought to, make millions with no money down, but they lure me in as I flip by.

A rotund, curly-headed fellow who looks like the Mets' Rusty Staub writes feverishly on a projector while attentive, average Americans take notes.

A young oriental chap also gives advice, while riding a convertible through Beverly Hills, giving the impression he's sold every house twice.

And finally I noticed a Tony Perkins type with a voice like he'd been sucking helium. His overt message was how to take advantage of tax loopholes, but the subliminal one was, "Hey, if a doofus like me can make bug bucks why not you?" Why, indeed.

All have toll-free numbers where you can purchase their special knowledge. If you work at it, maybe it delivers. Who knows, maybe if you give money to the electronic preachers you're closer to God, or if you vote for your favorites on MTV you're closer to Eddie Van Halen.

But it seems to me that the real estate evangelists, like the soul savers and rock promoters, are actually appealing to fear.

Televised Christianity is but a small slice of American religious life. MTV is but a glimmer of the music world. No matter how entertaining, at bottom they are merely advertisements for a cartel of the rich and ambitious to become more so.

While this might be part of the American way, it purveys erstaz solutions to people's real need for religious authenticity and the younger generation's search for values and a comprehensible culture.

The real estate videos pander to financial insecurity and fear of the future. When public utilities, bonds, even gold are risky, why not look to a commodity with a fixed supply? And if the tax system favors speculation in real estate, why not take advantage for a change?

Unfortunately, the TV real estate mavens seem no more in touch with reality than weeping evangelists or bizarrely attired pop stars. Any minister or social worker on the South Shore will place housing among the most intractible problems facing us.

How can people afford their homes, or stay in them when they retire? How can their children starting out stay nearby? Suppose you want to rent? Suppose you're being evicted next month, or a fancy condo or other multiple dwelling is being erected between you and the open space you cherish? Owning a home is part of the American dream. Just as realizing it becomes more distant for the majority here come the mountebanks promising not just one home, but dozens? It is as false as the claims of the phone-in salvationists, a boon for a few, a joke on the many.

There's an old shaggy dog story about a food broker who buys a carload of tuna for four cents a can. A great buy. He sells them to a wholesaler for twelve cents who sells them again for thirty and so on, until a restaurant owner serves them to his customers, who all promptly get sick. He complains to the last seller who says, "You don't understand. They aren't for eating, they're for buying and selling."

And so it is with the supposed real estate boom and the tax system which allows for get-rich quick scams. The houses aren't for living in, they're for buying and selling. And the rest of us get sick.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ You've got to admire the American Indians for their reticence. They rarely mention illegal aliens who for a long time have been a problem in the U.S.

☐ Fred Allen speaking: "The last time I saw him, he was walking down Lover's Lane holding his own hand."

☐ You must know that obscure pol who keeps bragging about being elected assistant treasurer of a local political group.

☐ The top of the tower on the Empire State Building was originally intended as a mooring place for dirigibles.

☐ Eighty percent of married men cheat in America. The rest cheat in Europe. Jackie Mason said it.

☐ A suburbanite is a man who hires someone to mow his lawn so he can play golf for exercise.

☐ Zsa Zsa Gabor at the mike: "A man is incomplete until he is married. After that, he is finished."

☐ A critic is a person who knows where he's going, but can't drive the car.

☐ Psychiatry has been called the care of the id by the odd. Jung, the great psychiatrist, had this observation: "Show me a sane man and I'll cure him for you."

☐ A cynic said Ronald Reagan won the election because he ran against Fritz Mondale. If he'd run unopposed he would have lost. Gore Vidal had a nastier crack: "Ronald Reagan's platform seems to be: 'Hey, I'm a big, good-looking guy and I need a lot of sleep."

☐ Another real cynic was Wilson Mizner. "God help those who do not help themselves."

☐ These days people worry about crime in the streets. But it's the sidewalks where they should be more careful.

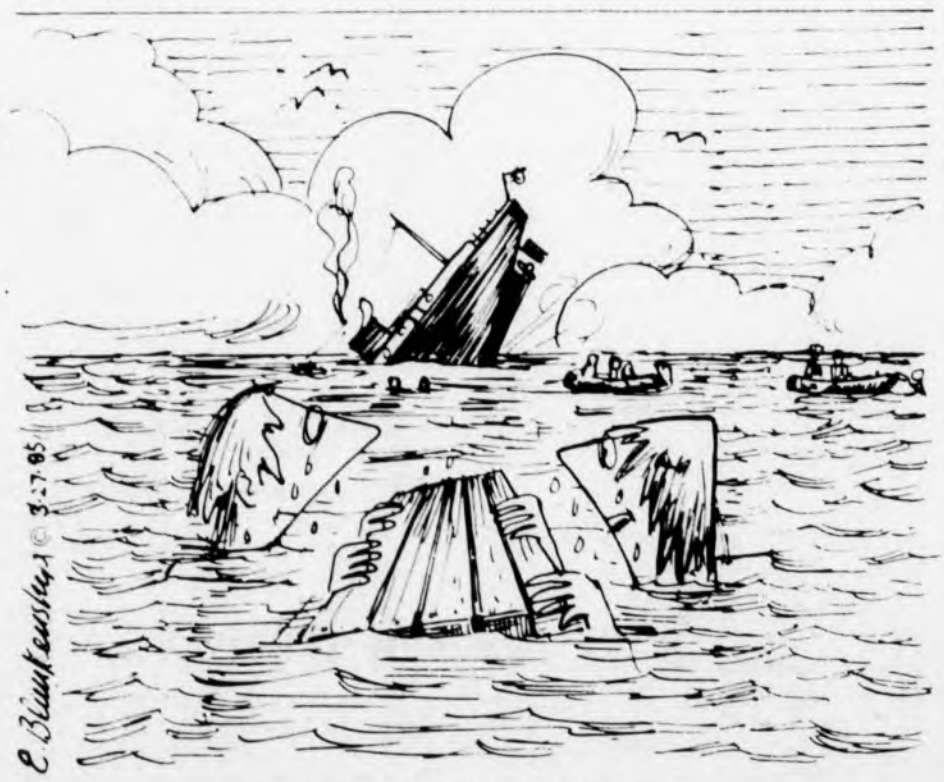
☐ Is a bamboo a deciduous tree or an evergreen? Neither. It's not a tree, it's a grass.

☐ This item appeared in the *Lansing State Journal*: SENATE PASSES DEATH PENALTY, Measure Provides for Electrocution for All Persons Over 17."

☐ SANTA ROSA MAN DENIES HE COMMITTED SUICIDE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. (From a Burlingame, CA newspaper)

☐ MORE MEN FOUND WEDDED THAN WOMEN. *(Washington Star)*

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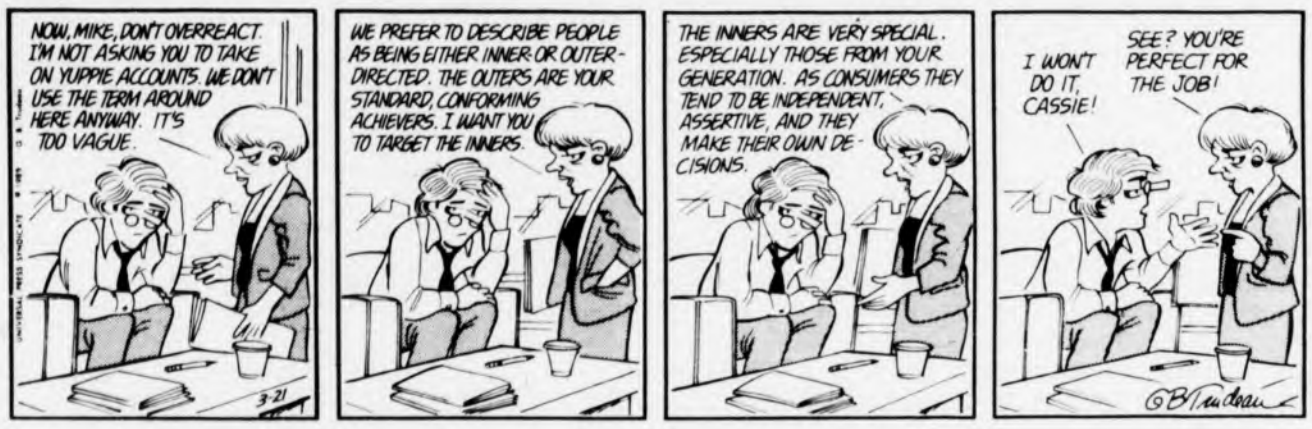
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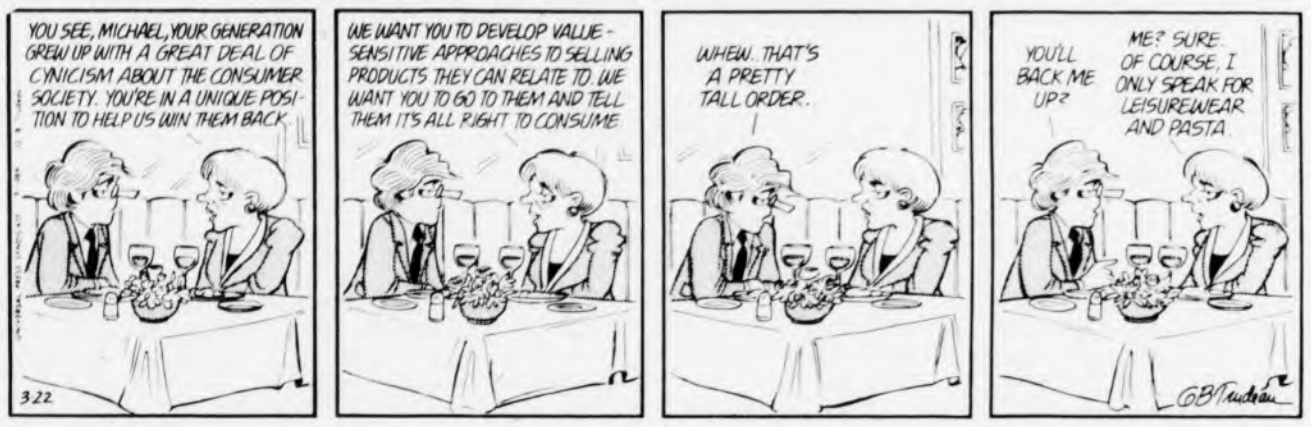
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Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU













Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

What are the real first names of

Yogi Berra 1 5 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Bubba Smith 2 7 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Satchel Paige 3 6 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Cy Young 9 8 4 [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

The best ever sportswriter?

[ ][ ][ ][ ][ ] [ ][ ][ ] **SMITH**

For solution see last classifieds page.

Chess release
3/27/85

Some justice

Congratulations to those who mailed in the mate in four last week. The strange thing is, when I composed the problem, (Rooks Revenge), I used the discovered check Ng3 to give mate, yet seemed to overlook NG5++. At any rate, the rook surely took his revenge.

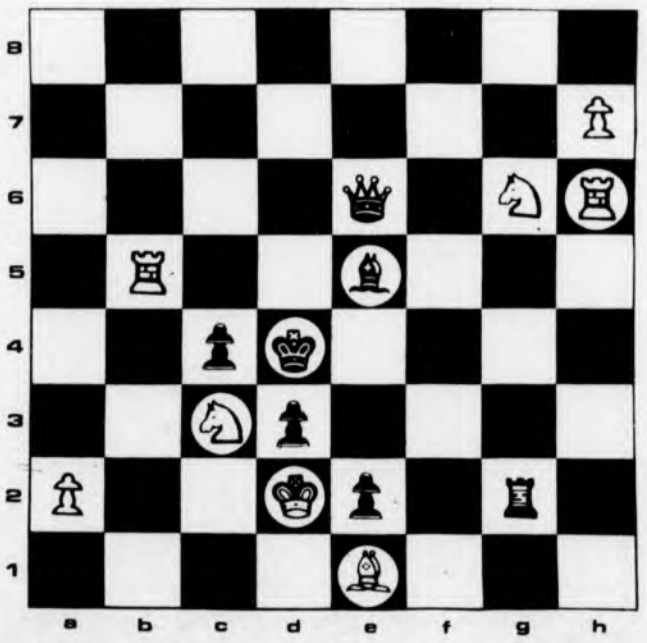
Today s quiz can go either way depending or whose move it is. This was done deliberately because of the ease of both solutions. To publish this quiz with only one solution for black or white would be half baked. So, good luck and don't spend too much time on the 'The Pantomime!'

Coming event: March 30-31, Fourth Boston College Open Tournament 5-ss, 50/2, Lyons Hall Cafeteria, Boston College Campus, Chestnut Hill. Entries: Edward Feldman, Walsh Hall 310, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 964-1416.

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CHESS QUIZ

'The Pantomime'



Black mates in two
White mates in three

Two Solutions

For solution see last classifieds page.

Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Easter Lilies- It has been our custom in the past to display Easter Lilies on the chancel table on Easter Sunday morning. If you would be interested in donating a plant for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the church office at 383-1100 as soon as possible.

Religious education news- Grades 4-6 practice, practice! We continue to have rehearsals on Wednesdays, and an additional practice will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Lots of work is still needed, so don't miss rehearsals.

All preschoolers are invited to the first annual Easter egg hunt on April 7. This activity is being organized by the seventh graders and promises to be a treat! Watch future news for time and place.

Income tax service- sponsored by the AARP will be available free of charge for senior citizens of Cohasset at the Unitarian Parish House, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call Betty Van Slyck at 383-1561 or Mildred Harrington at 383-0216 for an appointment.

St. Stephen's Church

Palm Sunday- March 31, begins with the blessing of palms.

Passiontide Concert- Our marvelous choir has spent this winter preparing a special Passiontide Musical Offering which will be presented Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Works to be performed include Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," and Faure's "Requiem." These works will be performed with chamber orchestra and soloists. Other works include Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess," for cello and harp, as well as the "Allegro" from Louis Vierne's "Second Oran Symphony".

Please mark your calendars now and invite your friends. This is something no one should miss.

Daily Prayer- during Holy Week will be held Monday through Friday, April 1-5. Morning prayer will be said in the chanpel at 6:15 p.m. The short will open our awareness to God's continual presence and set a positive tone for the whole day. All are welcome.

Maundy Thursday - The St. Stephen's choir will be with us for the Manudy Thursday service at 7 p.m. April 4. This service commemorates the institution of the Eucharist by Jesus at the Last Supper.

The Eucharist will be followed by a candlelight Agape meal. At the conclusion of the Agape meal, the stripping of the altar is observed in the church. As the hangings and ornaments are removed in preparation for Good Friday, psalm 22 is recited with the antiphon, "They divide my garments among them; they cast lots for my clothing."

Three hour Good Friday service- The service for Good Friday will begin at noon on April 5. On the hour, the Passion from Matthew, Luke and John will be read responsively. At approximately 2:30 p.m., communion will be given from the sacrament reserved from Maundy Thursday.

Easter Renewal- Easter services will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, April 7. Easter is a great day for baptism in the church. We will renew our own baptismal covenant at both Easter services.

Quincy Crisis Center- The Outreach Committee thanks all contributors to the St. Stephen's Pantry. Between 70-90 persons were fed on Saturday, March 16, through our meal service provided to the Quincy Crisis Center. Your canned food offerings could not be donated to a more worthy cause. Our priority needs are: tuna, large cans; cream of mushroom soup; noodles; large juices; jello; and cooking oil. Remember, all other canned good are also welcome.

Holy Week observance

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., will begin Holy Week, the week which leads up to Easter with the blessing and administration of palms on Palm Sunday, March 31, at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services. That afternoon at 4 p.m. a Passiontide musical offering will be performed by the choir of St. Stephen's which will include Bach's "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" and Faure's "Requiem."

Morning Prayer will be held each day of Holy Week at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday in Holy Week, April 3, will be marked by a Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday, the day on which the church commemorates the Last Supper, there will be a Eucharist at 7 p.m. with offerings of canned goods to be distributed to the hungry, followed by an Agape meal and concluded with a stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday. Good Friday will be observed by a three-hour service beginning at noon.

Easter Day, April 7, will be celebrated with a renewal of baptismal vows and Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m.

All are invited to share this central and important time of the Christian year at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset. For more information regarding Holy Week and Easter services, you may call the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler at 383-1083.

Juniors visit state house

Thirty-four Cohasset juniors will be visiting the state house in Boston over the next three months as the guests of Mary Jeanette Murray, the representative from the Third Plymouth District.

Both Representative Murray and her aide, Nancy O'Toole of Cohasset will take the Cohasset students on a guided tour of the house chamber and they will watch state government at work. The tour is also co-sponsored by Edward Sheehan, the chairman of the Cohasset High School Social Studies Department.

According to Rep. Murray, the tour is to "prepare social studies students to better understand how bills are initiated and made into laws." She also added that it is "to encourage these young people who will one day take over the reigns of government in the Commonwealth.

Students who will make the tour include: John Froio, Brian Leary, Bob Leonard, Dave Caffrey, Chad Blain, Beth Perry, Heather Davenport, Glen Hochkeppel, Mike Greiner, Peter Cooke, Ginny Nussdorfer, Jacqui Fahey, Kelly Freeman, Anne Taylor, Todd Trautwein, Bob Shulty, Mark Delaney, John Reilly, Geoff Christensen, Kevin Dunn, Jim Dormer, Bob Corkery, Cynthia Conklin, Mark Crough, Jamie Cameron, Dan Rossi, Charles Dole, Carolyn O'Brien, Cathy Gorman, Linda O'Loughlin, Melanie Walsh, Kristen Rauhauser, Sue McMahon and Terri Lloyd.

Mr. Sheehan praised the program, saying, "This is a valuable experience for these young people. Both Rep. Murray and Mrs. O'Toole are to be thanked for their concern for our future voters."

Plans for Common Country Fair

The Fourth Annual Cohasset Common Country Fair, featuring a wide range of Arts and Crafts, Antiques and Collectables will be held on the Cohasset Common Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Along with the displays and sales themselves, craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have displays on their activities. Boy Scout Troop 28 will sponsor a camping and canoeing exhibit and the Explorer Post 28, a chartered search and rescue/high adventure unit will be on hand.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of their Troop Activities and summer camp program.

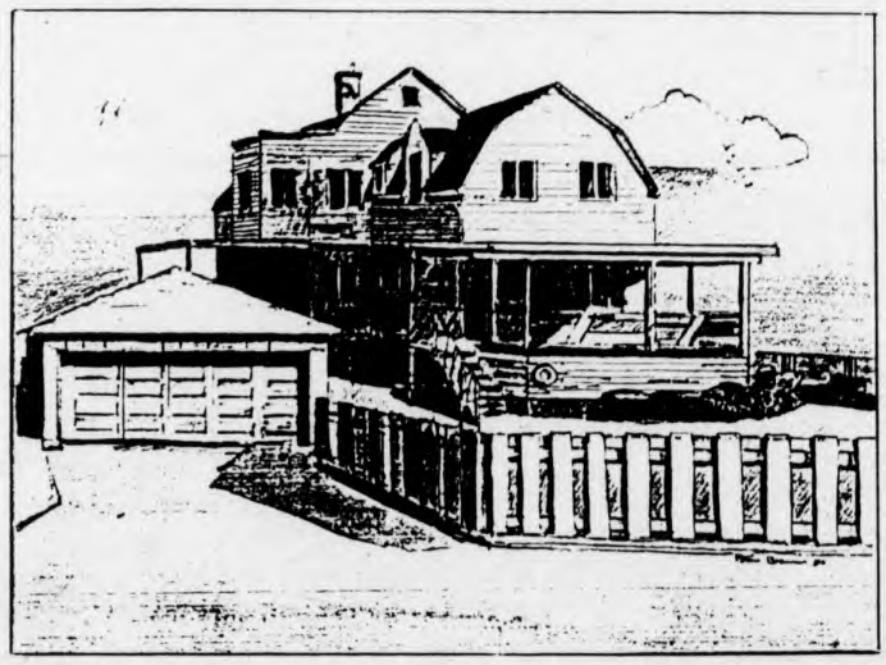
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classifieds — 1

For Sale

SCALLOPED Velvet tufted sofa and high back chair, gold with bronze trim. Excellent condition, $300. 337-6315. 4/3

LARGE COFFEE TABLE, Mahogany with black slate top (removable), $130 or best offer. Call 848-5446. 4/3

REMODELING: 843-4854, Wall gas oven 8 yrs old, 4 burners, $125. Nutone cake mixer & food processor, $100. Solid pine cabinet doors. 4/3

GIRL'S SIZE 6 urethane wheeled roller skates. Excellent condition, $20 or best offer. 335-7471. 3/27

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84" SOFA gold on white velvet $90, 2 rockers (1 swivel) $15 ea 834-4593. (O3/27-4/17)

FREEZER: Sears 15.3 cubic feet white, single door $200. 383-0304. (O3/27-4/17)

BAILED HAY FOR SALE Contact after 6. George Senior on 383-9442. (O3/27-4/17)

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 200 ft., 4 ft. high, green vinyl. You dismantle $250. 934-6771. Keep trying. (O3/27-4/17)

STEEL PLATE 3' x 11' x 1/2' used for smoothing sled (landscape) $40. 659-2088. (3/27)

ADORABLE GIRLS (Spring) Cute Togs coat and hat. Size 4T, pink. $20. 826-6418. (3/27)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

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UPRIGHT FREEZER 11 cu. ft. Admiral. Manual defrost, used very seldom, good cond. $200. Call 331-2828. 4/17

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE, slate 1", excellent condition, barely used, 8'x5'. $700 or best offer. 871-5387 after 7 pm. 4/17

FREE KITTEN to a good home. Calico female. 337-8553. 3/27

For Sale

DINNING SET, dark pine, 6 ft. tressel table, 2 chairs, 1 bench, dry sink with hutch top. $375. 7 pc. family room set, rustic colonial style, 1 year old, hardly used. $500. Sofa/sleeper, queen size, colonial style, $200. Call 331-3741. 4/17

PROM GOWN

Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE: couch, swivel-rocker, three tables, walnut. All for $250. 837-0534 after 2 p.m. (O3/6-3/27)

CANNONBALL PINE BED, headboard, footboard, metal frame. Fits full or queen. $200. Queen split box spring, $175. Both in excellent cond. 878-0182. (O3/13-4/3)

FREEZER: Sears 13x5, white, single door. $200. 383-0304. (O3/13-4/3)

HANDSOME STURDY OAK family/living room set. Couch, two chairs with loose cushions. Marproof tops on three matching tables. $395. Coordinating rug, $35. Drapes free. 383-6973. (O3/13-4/3)

HOBART M. CABLE console piano with bench. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $800. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6540. (O3/27-4/17)

PROM GOWN: size 9-10, worn once, in excellent condition. $20. 843-8860. (3/27)

HOSE REEL, Melnor, brand new. $10. Call 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (3/27)

REDECORATING: 3'x5' oak desk, $100; office chair, $20; 25" color TV, $100; stereo cabinet, $50; red swivel rocker, $50. 837-2836 evenings. (3/27)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980 after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

For Sale

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 2 manuals, full pedal, beautiful wood, all excellent condition, must sell. $4,500 B.O. 837-2168. (3/6—3/27/85)

ORIENTAL RUG 10' X 8' $100; various curtains, traditional bedspread—double. 843-8681. (3/6-3/27/85)

1978 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, 15 1/2' refrigerator freezer, bath, shower, stove, heater, new slipcovers and curtains. Asking $2300. 335-5316. (3/6—3/27/85)

RARE ROCK MAPLE console piano, asking $800. 837-2462 (after 6). (O3/13-4/3)

MAPLE BABY CRADLE and mattress. 55 gal. fish tank, full hood and accessories, call 834-8093. (O3/13-4/3)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds, can be made trundles, white matching hutch, dresser. $250. 254-9626. (O3/13-4/3)

MATCHING TRADITIONAL loveseats, custom-made by "Jessup", blue, spring down cushions. Exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. New cost $600 ea., asking $575 for pr. 659-7890 eves. (O3/13-4/3)

Prom Gowns

Gunne Sax $65 each, antique white, size 11; pink, white, size 5, call eves. 871-2069. (O3/13-4/3)

For Sale

LENOX CHINA, pattern Olympia, 6 dinner plates, 6 B & B, 6 cups, 5 saucers, 5 salad plates, reasonable. 545-1155. (3/20-4/10)

BARGAIN HUNTERS, armchair $60, record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, B & W TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, radio $15, 1980 Citation $2,500, conversation chair $25, typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/20-4/24)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

PIANO BABY GRAND excellent playing condition, new keyboard, call 383-1735. Eves and weekend. (O3/27-4/17)

Used Building Materials

- 2 panel doors $25
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- Hobart Commercial dishwasher
- Bathtubs and antique cast iron bathtubs $50 ea
- 30' steele flag pole $50
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100

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545-5624

For Sale

Remodeling

Complete kitchen. Birch cabinets, white formica countertop, stainless sink, GE wall oven stove top, KitchenAid dishwasher, Kenmore full-sized microwave only 1 yr. old. All in excellent condition. Will sell separately. Asking $1,900. Complete. 383-6013. (3/27)

SNUGLI BABY FRONT PACK Washable, lightweight denim in cheerful blue and white stripes. $15. 837-5618. (3/27)

SMALL SOFA, 64" long. Blue w/beige, rust, white floral pattern. Exc. cond. Very comfy. Asking $100, will dicker. 837-6623 after 7 or weekends. (O3/27-4/17)

TABLES—TERRACE or sunroom, white wrought iron table 48" x 28", 4 matching chairs. Also bronze wrought iron table 63" x 30", 4 matching chairs, leather cushioned. Weekends or after 6:30 p.m. 826-8969. (3/27)

HEATER. McGraw Edison quartz 1500 watt, 2 speed portable electric heater. Model 324069, 20 x 12 x 7. $20. Evenings 337-8177. (3/27)

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Excellent condition. Case. Extras. $175 or best offer. 335-0871. (O3/27-4/17)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden 4' x 3'. Double insulated. Exc. cond. $200. 837-6283. (O3/27-4/17)

For Sale

BABY STUFF. Nice oak changing table with shelves. Graco swing-o-matic. Umbrella stroller. Jolly Jumper. Reasonable prices. 826-6907. (3/20-4/10)

CHARMING YOUTH BEDROOM set, twin headboards, dresser, mirror, high chest, nightstand. Cream french provincial with yellow frosted highlights. $395. 383-6973. (3/20-4/10)

BALDWIN funmachine organ. Excellent condition, bench and books included. $475. Call 878-7679. (3/20-4/10)

MAHOGANY BUFFET silver. Good cond. $100, firm. 837-6185, 834-9242. (O3/20-4/10)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds can be made trundles, white matching hutch, dresser. $250. 545-9626. (3/20-4/10)

9' x 12' ANTIQUE Persian Sarouk Rug. Red/blue/pink/black. Very good condition. $2000 or BO. 834-7955. (O3/27-4/17)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For appt. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (O3/20-4/10)

ANTIQUE BRASS BED

One of a kind, very good condition. Hand forged iron rails. Been in family for three generations, must sell, need money. New mattress and box spring included. $500 or best offer.

Call **293-6551**
after 6, keep trying

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

3A Antiques

Used furniture, collectibles, antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Mariner Instant Classifieds

VISA — MasterCard

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

			Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☑33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds—2

Wanted

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Kegs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T F
207-288-5126 collect

WANTED
Residential Land
Office Building Land
Call 698-1431

Home Improvement

SPRING SAVER QUALITY PAINT CO.
Interior & exterior Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Textured ceiling plastic repair. Fully insured. Call John DiCrasio evenings 472-3088 T

The Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $45.00.
Call **542-6678** T

J.M. HENNESSEY
158 Quincy Ave., Quincy
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
New or Resurfaced. Residential & Commercial. A family business for over 50 yrs. Guaranteed & insured. Free est. by Mr. Hennessy.
Call 472-1880. T

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antique Shops At Twinbrooks
Route 139, Marshfield
A new shop has joined us and now we've got **5** Antique Shops to the rear of **Twinbrooks.** Come see the new shop rooms full of antique furniture: oak, wicker, pine, iron & brass beds, etc. the other four shops also have furniture, china, glass, linens, & much more. Drop in soon **Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5;** *Closed Mondays.*

Financial

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Mortgages 1st & 2nd, business & investments, equipment & leasing.
Lorraine Sullivan
Finacial Consultant
587-6631 T

Real Estate

ASSINIPPI PARK NORWELL
LONGWATER REALTY TRUST is now leasing commercial office and warehouse spaces ranging from 2000-4800 sq. ft. excellent location off Rte 3. 10 minutes from Braintree & ½ hour from Boston. For further information please contact owner at
848-7000 or 871-0982. T

Real Estate

HULL. Spectacular view of Boston Light from every private balcony. Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath with jacuzzi. Superior appointments. Many extras. Minutes to commuter boat. Low interest rate. FNMA approved. **Island View Condos.** 1191 Nantasket Ave. Models open daily 10-6. Call **925-3371.** T

QUINCY CONDOS SAVE $5000!
On pre-construction. Luxury condo features 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, custom oak cabinets, balconies, central air cond. & many more. Quality throughout. Choose your own decor. 2 minutes from X-way. Selling fast, act now! **Furia Family Realty,** 378-3224 or 378-3968. T

OFFICE CONDOS
(Owner's Use or Investment)

1) PLEASANT OFFICE PARK, SO. WEYMOUTH: new townhouse office units, finished $80/sq. ft.

2) QUINCY SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, QUINCY CENTER: renovated office unit, 1139 sq. ft., 2nd floor. $85,500.

3) DIMMOCK OFFICE PARK, QUINCY CENTER: renovated office units, 2nd floor & basement level, starting at $45,000.

4) CITY CENTER OFFICE CONDOS, QUINCY CENTER: completely renovated office units from $80/sq. ft. Possible tax credits.

5) CENTRAL OFFICE PARK, WEYMOUTH: 1st floor renovated office units, parking, possible tax credits, excellent investment.

Flavin & Flavin
479-1000 T

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED to build our home. Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke area. Call 335-5670. (O3/27-4/17)

LAND WANTED for retirement home—Scituate Harbor area preferred. Call 545-3812. (3/6—3/27)

Real Estate

L & R MORTGAGE
YES, WE CAN HELP!
- 1st & 2nd Mortgages
- Residential & Commercial
- Foreclosure Prevention
- Bankruptcy & Poor Credit
- Home Improvement
- Bill Consolidation

Call Us First! Call Us Last!
JUST CALL
331-8104
94 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02188 T

Real Estate Service

So, You're Buying a Home? GREAT. BUT do you know it should be inspected by a qualified person? We at PROFESSIONAL INSPECTORS, INC. would be most happy to consult with you & inspect your new home at your convenience. We are well qualified from a family with over 100 years experience in the construction field & we hold the following State licenses:

Construction Supvr.	#2740
Master Electrician	32758
Master Plumber	#6420
Master Pipefitter	#11126
Oil Burner Tech.	#8397

JOHN H. FRAZIER, PRES.
848-5678 T

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Entertainment

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336
4/17

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or B.O. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at Schaefer Helm Pet Supply, Rte. 139, Holbrook.
767-1553 3/24

Pets & Supplies

"BRANDY" needs a home where she can run (fenced yard). Great w/children, spade. Viszla trained 1 yr. old, has shots, very well behaved. 837-2276. (O3/20-4/10)

Yard Sales

LET US MANAGE YOUR MOVING, tag or estate sale. Treasures Unlimited. (834-8688) or (224-4587). (O3/13-4/3)

MAR 30-31, Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household furniture, small items. 2 Minot, Rexhame Beach area. Marshfield. (3/27)

TV - Radio

JVC VIDEO MOVIE
JVC GR-C1 video movie CamCorder with 3 batteries, tapes and leather case, plus all accessories. $1250 or B.O. Must sell. 878-7600. (O3/6-3/27)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. H.C.Z. (3/6—3/27)

TRUST COMPATIBLES
"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

Jobs Wanted

LADY'S COMPANION 1-2-3 days a week. Car available. Call 837-1872 after six p.m. (3/6—3/27)

GENTLEMAN — RETIRED would like a live in position as chauffeur, handyman, errand person, etc. Small salary Ref. avail., eves. 666-5010, days 545-4204. (3/27-4/17)

Auctions

Auctions

Auctions

*****ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION*****
Friday Evening, March 29, 6:30 P.M.
BRAINTREE ARMORY
Union Street, Braintree, Mass.

Partial Listing only.
Furniture, Oaks Roll Top Desk, Round Oak Table, Glass China Cab, Dining Sets, Gov. Winthrop Desk, Wicker Sofa, Rocker, Baby Carriage, Lamps, Bedroom Sets, Large Old School Clock, Toys, Rocking Horse, Postcards, Pressed Glass, Fire Bucket, More and More.

For Information Call Auctioneer
Norman McCulloch 337-8257
Friday Night, March 29, 6:30 P.M.
BRAINTREE ARMORY

Camping Directory

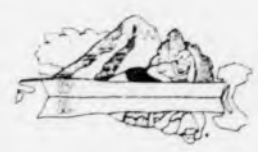
Summer Children's Theater Workshop Program
Ages 5 - 19
Classes nad all aspects of the performing arts beginning weekly from June 1 - August 31, 1985.
For schedule and registration for **Priscilla Beach Theater,** P.O. Box 424, White Horse Beach 02381, **617-224-4888.** *Give your child the gift of self-confidence and poise this summer.* T

CHAPEL HILL-CHAUNCY HALL SUMMER THEATRE SCHOOL
Professional Training
Performing Arts
Coed 10-18 Georgia Bills
785 T Beaver St.
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 647-0353
SINCE 1977 ACA Accredited

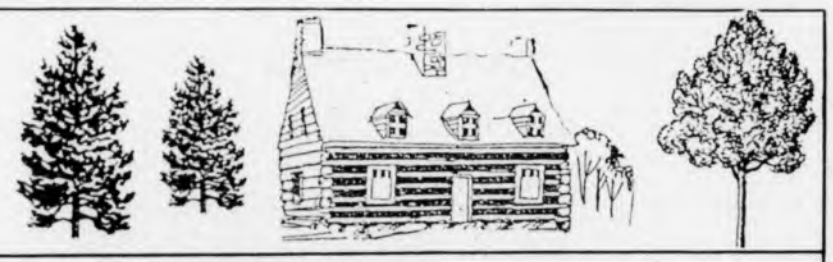
Found ads are free in the Mariner

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Boys & Girls ages 4-13
July 1 through August 9
834-8371 T

BATTLESHIP COVE T



NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CAMP
49th yr. Belgrade Lakes Area, Maine. 195 boys and girls 12-18. Balanced program of music and recreation. 34 artist teachers. Bands, orchestras, choruses, ensembles. 200 acres, permanent bldgs. 8 wks. $1595; 4 wks. $895, includes private lessons.
Davis Wiggin, Director
549 M. Spring Street
Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone: (203) 646-1642
T



BEAR ISLAND
Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H.
Camp Lawrence for Boys
Camp Nokomis for Girls
Ages 8-15
• Sailing • Swimming • Sports
• Riflery • Dramatics • Waterskiing
• Windsurfing • Trips
and more...
Call or write for full color brochure.
CAMPING SERVICES Y.M.C.A.
40 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, MA 01840
1-617-686-6190

SWISH
BASKETBALL CAMP
Boys Grade 5-9
July 8-July 12
9:00 AM-3:30 PM
Marshfield High School
contact
RICO CABRAL,
329 Moosehill Road,
E. Walpole, MA
668-6819
RON DiGRAVIO
388 Webster Street
Marshfield, MA,
834-7442 T

CAMP GOOD NEWS on Cape Cod
Separate camps for boys & girls 6-16, 51st season, same management; 214 acres. Sports, trips, swimming, canoeing, sailing, handcraft, tennis, tutoring. Teen-age prog. Res. M.D. & R.N. We aim to build Christian character. ACA Accredited. Low rate 3½ wks. $400. 7 wks. $800 & up. Write Chaplain Wyeth Willard, Box 95, Forestdale, MA 02644. Tel: 617-477-9519 or 1707. T

CHOOSING A NEW ENGLAND SUMMER CAMP? LET ACA HELP YOU
No Fee for services
CAMPER REFERRAL—BOBBIE DAVIS; COUNSELOR REFERfor age 18 & up SUSAN ABBOTT
Camp needs chefs, R.N.'s & staff for all land & water sports & arts and crafts
ACA ACCREDITED CAMP
American Camping Association
643 B Moody St.
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 899-2042 T

JUNE 30 JULY 6
Hampshire College
DANCECAMP AMERICA
Amherst, Massachusetts
Dance Students Ages 10 and over—Nationally Acclaimed Faculty. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern Dance & Voice.
For information:
1795 Express Drive North, Dept. M
Smithtown, NY 11787
516-582-3885 T

THE NEW SPORT EXPERIENCE CAMP IN MAINE
The New Sport Experience, Kents Hill, Maine, provides instruction in baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, track, conditioning & windsurfing. Directors are experienced athletes & current coaches concerned with balancing fun, competition, winning & sportsmanship, while providing individual attention & encouragement at each level. Games vs. local camps, beach trips, fishing, swimming & more. 2 wks. & 4 wks. July 7-Aug. 3. Write: The New Sport Experience Camp, c/o Stewart M. Dunlop, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. 01430, 617-827-5911 (Mr. Dunlop, days) or 617-696-2890 (Mr. Beedy, nights) T

BELLE TERRE
GYMNASTIC and DANCE CAMP for GIRLS 8 to 17
Expert Instruction for beginners thru advanced.
Western Horsemanship, Swimming, Art, Music, Tennis.
CHOOSE OWN PROGRAM!
OLYMPIC EQUIPMENT
in large Gymnasium
300 acres in Western Catskills. Pool and Lake
American Camping Association Accredited Camp
Call or write: FREE BOOKLET
MRS. CONSUELO HAUS, Dir.
(607) 538-9434 (607) 865-4050
BELLE TERRE
SOUTH KORTRIGHT, N.Y. 13842

KINGSBURY HILL RIDING CAMP
A complete summer horsemanship experience for horse loving girls ages 8-16. Beginner and advanced riders. One horse for each camper. B.H.S. certified instructors. Care, theory, swimming and art. Overnight trail rides. 1, 2 and 4 week sessions, each limited to 25 campers. June 30 to August 17.
Mrs. Nathan M. Sanderson
Kingsbury Hill
Francestown, N.H. 03043
Tel: 603-547-6623
T

Get Off That Bus Get On That Bike! Get Off That Bus Get On That Bike!
DOWNHILL SPOKERS BICYCLE TOURS — 3 LEADERS
USA! EUROPE! NEW ZEALAND!
Cycle, Ski, Wind Surf and Fish.
Call For Free Brochure
39 E. 30th St. NYC 10016 (212) 684-7847
Call TOLL FREE **1-800-BIKE-DHS** T

Kathy Corrigan's Gymnastic Camp
Day & Overnight
for Boys & Girls
June 30-July 6th
July 7-July 13th
New USGF-AAU Age Group Compulsory Routines. Recreational Swimming-Diving Instruction. Open Workouts-Racquetball-Social Activities **For Info. call 878-9155**
406 VFW Drive,
Rockland, MA
Kathy Corrigan Ekas
Olympic Gymnast
T

3 classifieds

Business Opportunities

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092. (3/6-3/27)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092 eves. (3/6-3/27)

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE WORKING MOM and 2 yr. old seek rent share situation. Need 2 bedrooms, parking, yard. Weymouth area preferred. Call 786-2824 days. 3/27

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT or sublet apartment or house in Marshfield area. July and August. Older couple $650/mo. 837-5901. (O3/13-4/3)

WANTED: COTTAGE or home along South Shore to rent last half July for retired couple. Near water. 2-3 BR desired. 545-3097. (O3/27-4/17)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 28 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Pleasant room, kit. priv. Conv. area to respons. working person. Call after 2. 837-1608. $50 wk. (3/6—3/27)

COHASSET housemate wanted. Share big house on ocean. $250 and util. washer/dryer etc. Call Pete 383-9778 eves. (3/6—3/27)

KINGSTON APTS. 1 br., $410, 2 br., $495. Heat and hot W inc., near x-way and shopping. 585-8998. (O3/13-4/3)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
New, isolated, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Gambrel located in southern Vermont. Panoramic view from the front door. $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 4/17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Weymouth condo. Now available. $320. All utilities inc., no deposit, storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 evenings. 4/17

SCITUATE FREE ROOM in exchange for answering phones 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and light housekeeping. Ref. required 545-1358. (O3/27-4/17)

SCITUATE: N. SCITUATE, Cohasset, Hingham area. Professional couple with cat need 1-2 bedroom house or apartment before 5/1. $500-$600 range. Excellent references. 545-4281 day, 545-5299 night, ask for Lynne. (O3/27-4/17)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE used 3 years, burns 24 hours. Very good condition. Owners manual included. $375. Call 293-3687. (03/6—3/27)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

Colonial Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood - Wholesale Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699
4/3

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹
C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Found ads are free in the Mariner

For Rent

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 5/1

F/R 2 BDRCONDO. Royal Dane condominiums, laundry, parking, hot water, avail immed. $525/mth. 288-3679 eves. (O3/20-4/10)

MARSHFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm. lux garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston, busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103 (O3/20-4/10)

APT. 2 BR. lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. plus util. Call 826-3366 bet. 10 & 5. (O3/27-4/17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham, fireplaced bedroom, private bath, bus. $325. Scituate, 2 rooms, private bath, bus. $350. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/6-3/27)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, small, very cute ocean view year-round studio/bungalow. 1 house from water. Modern kitchen, bath. $400. Call Boston, 1-325-6014 evenings & weekends. (O3/13-4/3)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New 3 BR contemporary home. Washer, dryer. Includes car. Ferry reservation. $1250/2 weeks. Call 837-6950 mornings, 583-6810. (O3/13-4/3)

MARSHFIELD: Royal Dane Apts., 2 BR condo near expressway. $500/month. 837-3385. (O3/27-4/17)

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, sun porch, nice yard. New eat-in kitchen & bath. $695 plus. 749-7952. (O3/27-4/17)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630



LICENSED DAY CARE
Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 4/10

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O3/6-3/27)

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

BABYSITTER High school freshman willing to babysit afternoons and weekends. Ref. $2 per hour. Ferry St. area. 837-3077. (O3/20-4/10)

MOTHER OF 2 will care for your 3 or 4 year old in my home. 545-5571. (3/27)

HANOVER

Hanover Nursery School & Day Care Center
Open year round 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Congregational Church Parish House
Corner Rte. 139 & Silver Street
Certified Staff
Call **826-8604** T

South Shore Day Care Services
Year-round full day programs, Family Day Care. Birth-6 yrs.
Pre-School 2-6 yrs.
Afterschool, Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time. Options available. Professional staff. Certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services. **Info. all programs: 848-4610.**

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD ABC Daycare School, Inc.
Infants through school age
Creative play, outside activities, snack provided, dramatic play. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidized pre-school and school funding. O.E.C. licenses. 9th year of service.
834-6122
T

Steeple School
Marshfield Hills, 837-5640 or 837-2669. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, and new pre-k program for older 4 yr. olds. Afternoon drop-in program also. T

NORWELL

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL
Early Childhood Education Center, 102 High St., Norwell. Ages 2-10 yrs. Part-time, full-time. Summer program.
871-4440 T

Child Care

QUINCY

Howard Johnson Child Care Center, North Quincy, 847-2627. High quality program. 3 mo.-5 yrs. New center. Excellent staff. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. T

WEYMOUTH

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kinde.garten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call 337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri. T

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HANOVER: Responsible person needed for child care, preferably in my home. Call 878-8671. (O3/20-4/10)

Mature person need to care for kindergarten aged child. **Four mornings. *Good Pay.* *834-4387***

Loving person to care for my 9 month old child in my Scituate home or yours. Will consider Marshfield or Norwell. Family daycare a possibility. Experience and references. **Call 545-1751** T

Music

GUITAR LESSONS
Private
Beginners to advanced. Basics, lead, ear training, theory & more. Call Tom Doyle at **337-4469.** T

Player Piano $2500
Excellent condition with delivery, guarantee & rolls.
Russells Piano Service
773-3365 331-0191 T

Boats/ Supplies

First Class Fiberglass, Inc.
Repair and Refinishing
Over 25 years experience
170 Granite Ave.
Dorchester, MA
282-6070

Boats/ Supplies

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES
Reliable SERVICE at your location.
335-4599 3/27

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim. Motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25'. All in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

Canoes Sales & Rentals
Old Town, Mad River, Great Canadian. Largest variety on the South Shore.
Cape Way Canoe Rental
1009 Washington St.
Weymouth, Mass.
(617) 331-5177 T

Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777 T

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer, 1980 115 Johnson power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12, Sat. 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

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with late model Luxury Sedan. Available for weddings, special occasions, proms, airports, etc. 24 hour service.
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Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FOUND, OCEAN ST., Marshfield. Female tiger cat. 5 months old, white flea collar. Call 834-4698. (3/27)

Odds & Ends

FREE AGED MANURE. You haul. Must call first 837-5741. I'll help shovel. (3/27)

Trucks

1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m. phone 293-6385. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 FORD COURIER pickup truck, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excel. cond. $3,500. After 6 p.m., call 293-6385. (O3/13-3/27)

FIVE 11-15 LT Desert Dog XTRX Tires with Ford rims. $190 takes all five tires and rims. 837-0347. (O3/13-4/3)

1976 CHEV. PICKUP, Silverado, 8 cyl., auto., new muffler and pipes, new sticker, just tuned up. Runs great. Rusty but not bad looking. 87,000 miles. Good truck for handyman. $1,000. Cap available - good shape. B.O. 834-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

1978 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 7 cyl., bronze, 49,500 miles. Well maintained and in excellent condition. Has Fisher 4 way hydraulic plow. A real heavy duty vehicle - too much for my needs, will sacrifice for $4,500. 837-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1974 DATSUN TRUCK good for parts, good cap, 50,000 miles on engine. Call eves. 834-8965. (O3/27-4/17)

1978 DODGE, 4 x 4 pickup, 8 cyl., bronze 49,500 miles. Well maintained and in excel. cond. PS/PB. Has Fisher 4 way hydraulic plow. A real heavy duty vehicle. Too much for my needs. Will sacrifice for $4,500. 837-6641 and leave message. (O3/27-4/10)

HOP TOP truck camper, capacity 1 ice chest, stove, sink and eater, fits Datsun, Chev. Luv 6' bed. $700. 837-6277. (O3/27-4/17)

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826-2007 T

1975 PONTIAC LeMans. Body in good condition, no engine. $50. Call Rich, 337-0364. 4/3

Sports Goods

KUWAHARA chromed frame, Tuffi II's Freewheel, Sugino neck, Sugino Maxy cross cranks. $250 or B.O. Call Paul, 335-8667. 4/27

1980 CARL HEALD bike, xc, cond., registered, on/off road fun, seats two, also good for handicapped. $1500 or best offer. 848-4268 or 866-4355. 4/17

SWIMMING POOLS
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Other

ANTIQUE DEALERS and crafters wanted for SPRING ANTIQUE & CRAFT FAIRS, Sat., Apr. 27, 1-4 at So. Shore Vo-Tech High School, Rt. 123, Hanover. 6 x 8 space $25. Call South Shore Crafters 545-1814. (O3/13-4/3)

Wedding Invitations



Mariner Print Shop
837-2323
58 Main Street, Marshfield

classifieds 4

Two Wheels

1984 NINJA 900, only 160 miles, never registered, mint, $4000. Call Scott 834-7184. (O3/20-4/10)

Rec. Vehicles

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 footer, 2 doors, Faulkner Deluxe awning with screen house in good condition. Call 337-6553 after 6 pm 4/10

Travel Trailer

Bee Line Travel Trailer 20' self contained, good condition, $1,750. 293-7656. (O3/27-4/17)

84 STARCRAFT Starmaster 21 tent trailer, sleeps 6, gas/elec frig, inside/cutside stove. Excellent condition. $4,200. 293-7620. (O3/27-4/17)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, AC, cruise control, sun roof and more. $1500. Call 383-0851. (O3/6-3/27)

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 245 DL standard, AM/FM radio. $2400. Call owner, 934-6400 or 934-6152. (O3/6-3/27)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA front wheel drive, 5 dr., W/PS, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. $7400. Moving. Must sell. Call 641-4154 eves & weekends. (O3/6-3/27)

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Low miles, great shape. New soft top plus hard top. $4495. 837-5051. (O3/6-3/27)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE BUG. Excellent condition in/out. Garaged winters. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM tape. Yellow/black top. Asking $2,800. 925-4350. (O3/6-3/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. $900. Call Janet, 837-8757, leave message. (O3/6-3/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, low mileage. Blaupunkt stereo, no rust, many extras. Call 585-5396. (O3/13-4/3)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, AM/FM cassette, roof-rack, tachometer, Rusty-Jones. Excellent throughout. $4100. Call 383-6822. (O3/113-4/3)

1976 CHEV MALIBU Classic Station Wagon. A/C. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. One owner, excellent condition. $1200. 837-0416. (O3/13-4/3)

1968 DATSUN WAGON: many new parts. Needs finishing touches. Call Rick, 834-4942. B.O. over $200. (O3/20-4/10)

1977 AMC HORNET wagon, blue, 6 cyl., 80k, automatic trans., no rust, very clean, dependable transportation. Good tires. $1400 or B.O. Call 837-3939. (3/27)

1980 MUSTANG hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo and other options. Excellent condition, always garaged and perpetually maintained. Asking $3,200. 659-4913. (O3/27-4/17)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA coupe. Silver, automatic, AM/FM, 69K miles, perfect condition, 1 owner. $3,750. 878-7852. (O3/27-4/17)

1978 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr. sedan, automatic, bucket seats, air conditioning. Excellent condition, 1 owner. $2300 or B.O. 545-6271 evenings. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ: excellent condition. $4,200 or best offer. Call 834-6520 days. (TFN)

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA: mechanically sound, runs well. Asking $1195. 837-1289 after 5. (3/27)

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU: two door black vinyl hard top. A.C., automatic. Good green body. Bucket seats. Runs excellent. Original owner. $595. 383-6973. (O3/27-4/17)

1966 DODGE CHARGER 383 Magnum, auto., dual exhaust. Best offer. Current sticker. 749-9382. (3/27)

1974 CHEVY CAMARO 350, auto., $2,000 or B.O. 837-2661.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, standard, 72,000 miles, good condition, needs little work, $1600 or best offer. 337-8895 evenings, weekends after 10 am 3/27

1976 VW DASHER, FWD, A/T, FI, hatchback, new SB radials, new exhaust, new paint, 70,000 mi. Runs and looks real good. **$1000. 843-3145.** 4/3

Autos

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition, $2500. 837-5779. (3/27)

1976 HONDA CIVIC selling as is or for parts $200. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8739. (O3/27-4/17)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600 or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good running condition. CB Radio. $500, priced to sell fast. 383-1010. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

JUST ARRIVED from the California Desert. For the Classic Mercedes person—1970 White 250, 4 door, automatic. Absolutely no rust—super clean, runs great. $6,500 firm. 837-2115. (3/6—3/27)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo. $1200. 837-6000. (TFN)

1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, has rust. 1976 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. A/C. Leather seats. All power. Needs engine work. $600 each. 834-6125 eves. (3/6—3/27)

1976 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. sedan, 90K miles, good transportation, needs brakes, asking $650. Call 837-9203 evenings. (3/7—3/27)

1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., good condition, AM/FM, many extras, one owner. Asking $3100. 834-6131. (3/6—3/27)

1977 CORDOBA in Regl. good condition, runs great, must sell, asking $1200. Call Ron 335-8127. (3/6—3/27)

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr., automatic, 89,000 miles, many new parts, runs good on regular gas. $850 or best offer, 826-4369. (3/6—3/27)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, exc. condition. 545-0360. (O3/20-4/10)

79 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, automatic P/S new shocks and exhaust systems. $2000 or B.O. 837-5855. (O3/20-4/10)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1 owner, carefully maintained, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 114,500 miles, excel. cond. $2400. Thurs. thru Sat. Call 837-3795 at noon. (O3/20-4/10)

1972 SCOUT 4X4 52,000 M, very good condition. $1950. 1973 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, runs well, body rough. 659-4106. (O3/20-4/10)

1970 PLY. ROAD RUNNER, new 440 mag. 486 posi, rearend lots of extras, ex. cond. Serious inquiry only. $4000 or best offer. 337-6695. (O3/20-4/10)

76 DATSUN WAGON runs well, has body rust $600, call evenings 834-6125. (O3/20-4/10)

76 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, a/c, all power, needs engine work, $600, call evenings 834-6125. (O3/20-4/10)

1983 CHEV. CAVALIER wagon. Excellent condition am/fm. Call Joey 837-1181 weekdays. (O3/20-4/10)

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4 cyl. PS/PB, auto tinted glass, 4 door, hatchback. Excellent condition, $3,295. 837-8528. (O3/20-4/10)

1983 FIREBIRD SE, automatic console. Car has almost everything. A real eyecatcher. $8900. 335-3853 anytime. (O3/27-4/17)

JEEP WAGONEER 1978, stereo/cb, AC, tilt, cruise, gd. cond., 69 k plus miles. $4000 firm. 837-0368. (3/27)

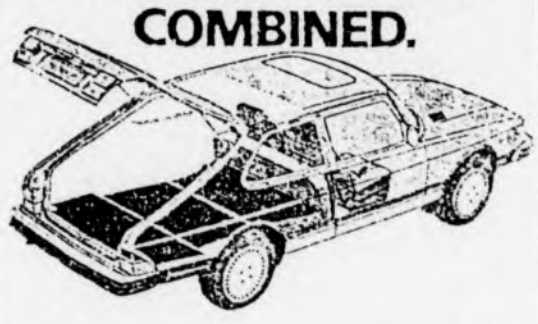
1975 AMC MATADOR. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles, 4 door, 2 tone brown. New battery and water pump. Reliable, 2 owners. $900. 837-3061. (3/27)

1981 320i BMW. 40 K mi. Graphite color. Runs and look great. $9000 or BO. 834-7955. (O3/27-4/17)

PLYMOUTH 1979 HORIZON sport coupe, 35 plus mpg, ac, am/fm, rust proofed, new radials, 50 K, 4 spd., stand., exc. cond. **$2900. 837-3694. (O3/27-4/17)**

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Autos

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1977 WHITE CUTLASS supreme, black interior, low mileage, $2800. 834-4637. (3/27-4/3)

1974 FORD VAN w/ladder racks, new radials. Dependable, $500. 834-4394. (O3/27-4/17)

Autos

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Autos

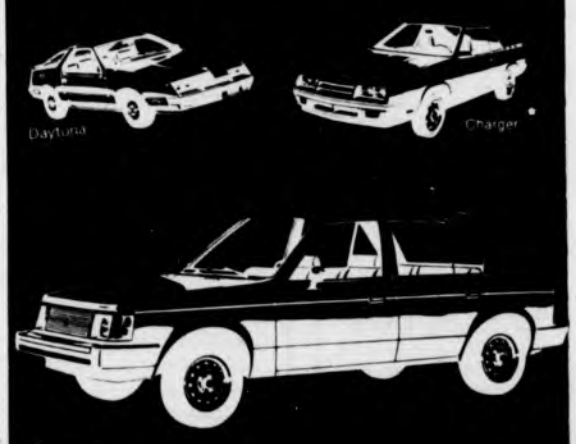
1980 FORD MUSTANG, black/red, cloth interior, Pioneer Cassette, 70,000 miles, $2995., call eves. 659-7584. (O3/20-4/10)

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5—classifieds

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1983 JEEP Wagoneer, mint cond. loaded, $5,000. 383-0691 (O3/20-4/10)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Autos

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van loaded, very low mileage. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0830. (O3/6-3/27)

MUST SELL
1976 Monte Carlo
Fully Loaded, swivel seats p.b., p.s., air conditioning
Call Jim — 871-1623 (after 6:00 p.m.)

Autos

1978 CHEVETTE Engine, body, good. Transmission gone, rear end going. As is, $400 or best offer. Call 331-5698. 4/3

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN
Needs work $600 or best offer. Call
337-3567 3/30

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Wanted full and part time. **Call 837-6770**

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Experience needed.
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CLEANERS NEEDED Immediate openings for full & part time. Must be reliable. Supervisory position for qualified applicant. Car necessary.
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Full time, O.F.C. qualified. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Call after 6 p.m.
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Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Truck Drivers, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
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Found ads are free in the Mariner

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DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers, needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
3/27

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National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion:
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
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- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR. 3/20
CALL MISS STUART 341-2014

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Please call Donna DeCosta at 749-4340 for a convenient appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.
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DATA ENTRY OPERATOR: Norwell, part time, duties include invoicing monthly statements and inventory control. Call 871-2970 for appt. (3/27)

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Norwell, full/part time. Responsibilities include: processing receivables, customer service and light bookkeeping. Computer experience helpful. Call 871-2970 for appt. (3/27)

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Part Time Postion
Seeking experienced data entry operator to work on IBM System 34 work station.
Schedule will require working on a part time basis Monday through Friday 9 am-2 pm.
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Full time — Call Donna
383-0516

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Looking for hard working, dependable people, willing to wear uniform and maintain neat appearance. $4.00 per hour to start, apply in person between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Part Time Hours Available.
Hunt and Hulteen Inc.
50 Spark St., Brockton 02401
Equal Opportunity Employer 4/10

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs

PART TIME POSITIONS: We will train you for part time jobs in the Civil Engineering trades, aviation electronics, meteorology, aircraft maintainance and other career fields. We offer great training, pay and benefits PLUS, FREE TUITION at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old OR have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod. **Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.**

LOOKING FOR A SATISFYING CHALLENGE?
Be part of a unique home care model providing in-house temporary relief (respite) to care takers of elders in the South Shore area. Respite care workers, home health aides, and homemakers needed. Become part of this respite team by calling:
HINGHAM VISITING NURSE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
749-1160
for further details.

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
Brockton based law enforcement agency seeking professional individuals w/min 2-4 years exp. Duties require exc. organizational skills & include typing, filing, answering switchboard & general office work. Salary commensurate w/exp. Exc. working conditions & benefit pkg. Send cover letter & resume w/salary history & references to:
Dept. M, Box 3421, Brockton, MA 02403.

OFFICE MANAGERS
Become a part of the South Shore's most dynamic and growing Real Estate organization! Superior secretarial, organizational and administrative skills required. Familiarity with computers and word processing (IBM/Apple) desirable. Inquire: Gull Realtors.
834-9898

FAR EAST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
遠東汽車修理
Japanese car specialists
We rebuild engines
555 Pond St. (rear) near Randolph line, Braintree
Call for estimate 843-7782
Specializing in: Datsun • Honda • Mazda Mitsubishi • Subaru • Toyota • Rabbit
Mon - Sat 8 am - 6 pm 2/20
MASS INSPECTION STATION #3307

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Thanks for your continued support. You have helped us reach an incredible milestone. Our 550th car is now in service.

To show you our appreciation we are offering these fantastic values. Through the month of March or until this selected inventory is depleted, you can LEASE or BUY these former daily rental units at incredible savings.

ALL IN STOCK NOW
(partial listing only)

'85 PLYMOUTH COLT
Safest sub-compact made - Economy and style. #8501
Lease $119/MO Buy $5795

'84 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Woodgrain, 7 passenger luggage rack, AC. Beautiful! #8467
Lease $245/MO Buy $10,900

'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Auto, AC, Stereo, R. Defogger, 2dr & 4dr #8432
Lease $145/MO Buy $6495

'84 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
Auto, A/C, stereo, R. Defogger, 4dr #8423
Lease $134/MO Buy $5995

'84 CHRYSLER LASER XR TURBO
Leather, a real performance automobile. All power #8451
Lease $245/MO Buy $11,500

'84 DATSUN 200 SX
Style, Economy, Value. Moon roof, P/W, stereo. #1430
Lease $241/MO Buy $10,500

All lease figures are for 48 months, are closed end, include 18,000 miles annually and a 24 month extended warranty. No down payment required with your good credit. Refundable security deposit and 1st months payment on delivery.

Remember, we lease all makes and models. For Value, Savings, Service come to:

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR

It's the Lease we can do for you.
Rt. 139 Holbrook
767-0607

classifieds 6

Help Wanted

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening to work three eight-hour days with flexible hours. Will maintain cafeteria, locker room and shipping area in tip top condition. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Cally Chamberlain at **545-5400** or apply in person at

SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full-time—Experienced in all aspects of Residential & Commercial landscape maintenance & construction.

Laborers—Part Time

Maintenance Mechanic

Part-time—Hrs. flexible. Ideal for semi-retired person.

Please call or write:
DANIEL NICHOLS LANDSCAPING
P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339
878-7474

WAITER/WAITRESS

Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and position, call between 2-7 pm

749-2119

Friendly restaurants

Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 3/27

THE LINCOLN TRUST CO.

has the following positions available immediately:

BANK TELLER

A full time teller is needed in our Hingham Square branch. Previous experience handling cash and dealing with the public would be helpful. No evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Saturday mornings.

OFFICE CLERK

A full time clerk is needed at our operations center in Assinippi Park, Norwell. This position requires a detail-oriented person who enjoys working with figures. To be responsible for the day-to-day maintenance of our Individual Retirement Account files. Various clerical duties are involved, including balancing general ledger accounts, typing, filing, and interacting on the phone with other bank personnel.

For further information, please call Personnel Department at 545-4150.

An Equal Opportunity Employer T

SALES

CWT SPECIALTY STORES has several positions available at its Hanover Mall location:

- **Full-Time Sales**
- **Full-Time Supervisors**
- **Assistant Store Manager**

Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Experience preferred, but not required.

CWT offers a good benefit program and a liberal employee discount. For further information, call 826-5158, or apply after 10 AM at:

CHERRY WEBB & TOURAINE
Hanover Mall
Rtes. 3 & 53
Hanover, MA 02339

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F T

Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT wanted-willing to train. Hours: M-T-W-F, 8-12 and 3-7. Clerical skills required. Call 826-6311 M-T-W-F, ask for Noreen. (3/27-4/3)

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will too, if we put them in homes, not jails... COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents... make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. 4/3

Full and Part Time Help **WANTED**
- **ASSEMBLY PERSON**
- **SEAMSTRESS—Full time experience**
- **COUNTER HELP—Full time and Part time**

Will Train —— TWIN CITY
749-2626 (Richard Rose) TF

Mayflower House Nursing Home
and Child Care Center
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RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.

Call JUDITH LAWLER
for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

McDonald's OF MARSHFIELD

Now accepting applications for morning & early afternoon shifts. Flexible Hours available.

Apply in Person
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME TELLER

We have a part time teller position available in our new Pembroke office. Individual should have previous teller experience or cashiering experience.

Excellent salary and benefits offered.

Please call the personnel department at **237-1111** to arrange an interview.

1784 200TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

Help Wanted

SPRING IN TO ACTION
Interesting and profitable temporary office position on the South Shore. Call Nancy 328-6400. Quality Temps, Inc., North Quincy, MA. 4/17

WAITRESS
15-25 hours @ week no exp. nec., daytime hrs., Mon-Sat. Call 848-2060 or apply in person.
Williams Restaurant
719 Granite St., Braintree
(formerly King's Plaza)
3/27

Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time / part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT

Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

TOWN OF NORWELL ASSESSORS CLERK

full time

Duties include mathematical accuracy, typing, use of calculator and crt terminal, good public relations and ability to learn Mass. Gen. Laws relating to assessing. Contact:

Board of Assessors
659-4946
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mother's Hours
and part time evening hours available starting at **$3.75/hr.**

Apply at
Papa Ginos
Hanover
826-2371

HELP WANTED
Full time commissioned Sales Representative
Call 866-1270 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE WOMAN needed for infant care/light housekeeping in Pembroke home, Thurs. afternoons. Warm heart and trans. necessary 294-1513. (O3/6-3/27)

FLORAL DESIGNER part time, 826-9623, 826-3307. (O3/13-4/3)

SALES PERSON. South Shore curtain shop looking for mature person, permanent part time or full time. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Landers, Ryders, North River Plaza, Pembroke, 826-3101. (3/27)

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Full time position

An excellent position with a growing national company. Full benefits — health insurance, life insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Full training program.

Apply in person at
Olan Mills Portrait Studios
1025 Main St.
South Weymouth, MA
E.O.E. M/F T



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$4.50 per hour, plus bonus
Training provided
Management Opportunity
Convenient Braintree & Marshfield Offices
Call Steve Dubin
837-2884, 335-8873
383-6731
Mariner Newspapers
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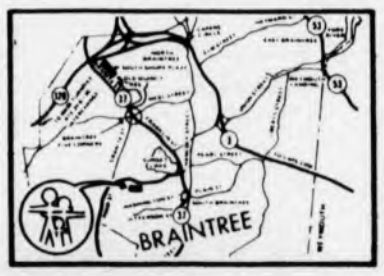
For R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and G.N.'s

seeking challenging positions in the field of rehabilitation nursing on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
7:30-9:30 P.M.
with snow date of April 10th

All those attending the Open House are invited to learn more about the field through an educational program, "What is Rehabilitation Nursing," and will receive 1 Contact Hour of Continuing Education credit for their participation. Then, share some refreshments with our staff in a relaxed atmosphere and discuss current opportunities at Braintree Hospital.

Centrally located in the South Shore area, Braintree Hospital is only a 20-minute drive south of downtown Boston. From points in Rhode Island, the Hospital is accessible by following I-95 to Route 128. Just minutes from exit No. 68 off Route 128, Braintree Hospital, located at 250 Pond Street, is less than two miles from Braintree Five Corners off Route 37 south.



Please join us!

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING SERVICES
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353, extension 160

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

7 — classifieds

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASS'T-RECEPTIONIST wanted for Pembroke office. 35 hour week. Exp. preferred, but will consider trainee. 293-3936. (O3/27-4/3)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS wanted, with or without following. Full time, part time, for new modern salon, Green Harbor Marina, Dockside Clippers. Apply within. (3/27)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: landscapers, must be consciencious, mature and responsible. Experience preferred but will train. Call Seaside Landscaping, 545-5600. (3/27-4/3)

DISHWASHER/SERVICE BARTENDER, days. Call Drew, Walshes of Marshfield. 837-6452. (3/27)

COUNTER HELP: car hops wanted, apply in person, 11-3 or 11-7. Johnson's Drive-in, Ocean St., Marshfield, 02050. (3/27)

HYGIENIST, pt. time. Tuesdays 2—9 p.m. Congenial Marshfield office. Possibility of additional hours. 837-3700. (3/27)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Mature person, pleasant smile and appearance for Norwell dental office. Tues.—Sat. Duties include: insurance forms, billing, typing. Office experience desirable. References. 659-7216 anytime. (3/27)

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER—behavior modification experience preferred. Caring and very energetic person to care for two boys Mon-Thurs 12—8 p.m. No other children. Excellent salary. Send resume w/references to PO Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (3/27-4/10)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER, Hanover. Will train. Apply Joseph Ingle Bus Service, Inc. Circuit St., Hanover 878-1947. (3/27)

ATTENTION WANTED: Two people experienced in sanding and painting to work on a boat in the Scituate area. Weekends in the spring. Call 655-1690. (3/6—3/27)

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon.-Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA 3/27

Kindergarten Assistant Teacher 3/27
Needed for afternoon hours 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to work in a teaching team with 15 children. Minimum A.S. Degree in E.S.E. and experience necessary. Salary $8,400.00 - $9,000.00. Excellent Benefits. Send resume to E. Goldberg, Braintree Pre-School, 25 Brow Ave., Braintree, MA 02184

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HOMEMAKERS HOURS
COOK OPENINGS
Apply In Person
Caswell Seafood
380 Washington Street, Weymouth, MA. 3/27

PART-TIME POSITION
We have satisfying work helping the elderly in Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Hingham, Randolph and throughout the South Shore. You can work the hours you want to, from 4 hours up to 40 hours per week. Find out more by calling
Welch Home Care 331-8643
3/27

Permanent/Part Time
ADVERTISING PASTE-UP
Position available with leading newspaper group for experienced person.
CALL 337-1944 E.O.E.
3/27

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises is now accepting applications for the following positions:
STRIPPERS
Full-time Nights
Experience Necessary
MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time Nights
No Experience Necessary
Call Ed or Scott at 934-6960 to Schedule an Interview

Chess Quiz Solution

Black mates in two
1. . . . Bf4CH
2. NXB Qe3 mate

White mates in Three
1. Rh4CH Bf4CH
2. RXB Qe4
3. RXQ/Rd5 mate

SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

Lawrence
Charles
Leroy
Denton
O.T. WALTER "RED"

Auto Technician

VERC business, Duxbury, is seeking an experienced auto technician familiar with American and foreign cars. Dealership experience helpful. Top pay guaranteed. Full benefits including insurance, uniforms, profit-sharing plan. Clean shop and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Leo at 934-5608. (3/6—3/27)

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Individual income taxes, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

LANDSCAPE PRIDE
Homeowners, enjoy your landscape with a professionally designed plan for Landscape Design Services. 337-4898 4/24

BJ'S CLEANING SERVICE
Do you hate cleaning house? Do you spend your weekends doing housework. Let us do it for you. Professional cleaning at reasonable prices. Experienced, reliable and thorough. Call 749-7820 for a free estimate. 3/27

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will do term papers, legal work, you name it, I'll type it! Cheryl 331-8765 4/10

GRAPHIC ARTIST (retiree) all mediums: color, illustrations, visual aids, flip charts, cartoons, logos. Phil, 545-4954. (2/27-4/3)

ASSISTANCE IS HERE. Executive Secretary desires work at home to assist professional. 12 years experience. Efficient, prompt and economical service. 834-8795. (3/7—3/27)

SHEILA D. POPSIE Income Tax Preparer. 18 years experience, will make house calls throughout the South Shore. Call 331-0657 day or evening. (O3/13-4/3)

INCOME TAXES: Open year round. Low rates. $15. for State & Federal short forms. All other forms prepared at reasonable rates also. Full bookkeeping services, payrolls, payroll returns, accounts receivable & payable. Call Marshfield Hills Mgmt. Services. 837-5681. (O3/13-4/3)

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Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. Call **749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
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SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
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Cohasset

Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (2/27-3/27)

"PETALS" FLORAL design. Weddings, holiday baskets, all ceremonies and functions. Please call 698-5304. Dependable quick response for beauty. 5/1

"SPRING CLEAN UP," clear garages, cellars, atticks, move furniture, mow lawns, cut trees. Call anytime, quick response. 698-5304 5/1

SPRING CLEANUP pickup and removal service, yards, cellars, etc. Free estimates, senior discounts. Have truck and references. Call Dave evenings 837-6003. (3/27-4/3)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

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Roofing & Siding
Early Bird Specials
Call for free estimates
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Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates
• Insured
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Mike McCarthy 442-4237
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Lic. 1143 *Insured*
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John 837-8748

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"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
746-6978 *586-4221*

Cleaning
If you like your house clean and shiny, even in the corners, call me!
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Cohasset & Scituate Residents
as mothers & homemakers, the two of us take pride in the cleaning services we offer. **Please call after 5:00 p.m. 545-3467, 545-4445**

Quality Painting Inc.
Interior, Exterior Painting.
Paperhanging, 24 hr. answering service, fully insured, free estimates.
Call 843-7682 4/10

B & B Custom Building
Established for 15 years in all stages of building & remodeling from plans to finish. Specialist in Passive Solar homes and Green House additions. **837-1602**

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MAN WITH LANDSCAPE experience and truck needs work. Lawn care, general cleanups, trash removal. Call Jim between 5:30 — 9, 834-8111. (O3/27-4/17)

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Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
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J. P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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"You name it we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
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You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

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Welcome to Spring! We may be premature in our greeting, but we like to stay ahead of the seasons. We provide a complete service for all your outdoor needs. This includes: installation, renovation, maintenance, sod work, railroad tie walls and borders. The company was started 2½ years ago and we've continued to grow each year, so don't wait till the last minute. Call now for more information and free estimates, 871-1152.
4/10

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Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $45.95 installed up to 101 VI
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Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
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25 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
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Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
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• Professional Design & Construction
• Maintenance Program
• Seeded Lawns, Sod, Trees & Shrubs
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For Prompt Service Call
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FREE ESTIMATES
Call eves. 834-8010 ALAN

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems buckling walls, rotted timber, sills foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced.
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

Mariner Print Shop
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Personal Embossers
Your name and address embossed (raised print) for your personal or business stationery.
58 Main Street
Marshfield

Should boys be included on girls' team?

(continued from page 1b)

The pitching staff looks like it will be Kerry O'Brien and Karlan Isele.

As Fallon explained, Janet provides strong support in shortstop, and he has labeled Carla the best catcher in the league. Coming fresh from state tournament action with his girls basketball team, Fallon predicts similar success for this team.

The 20 game schedule will begin April 2 against Holbrook and concludes May 23, with or without the boys.

Fallon is cautious about the possibility of more boys trying out for and making the team this year and in the future. "Hanover had some boys on their team last year, and the league teams voted not to play against them."

Chatterton agrees with that philosophy. "I saw a game where a boy slammed the ball right over the centerfield fence. If that girl there had ever tried to catch it, she would have been killed," he said.

As for the Cohasset boys, they're trying hard just to make the team. "I'm really working at it," Liam said. "If I don't make it, I'll be bummed. It looks like it will be a strong team. I hope I'm good enough to make it."

Free computer course

A free course in Computer Numerical Control is being offered at South Shore Tech, 476 Webster Street, Hanover.

Students will become proficient in a technical career area which needs skilled CNC machine operators. A recent meeting of South Shore Industrial shop owners and supervisors hailed the program as a critically important step in supplying badly needed trained CNC machine operators. To back up their enthusiasm for the program, these businessmen have agreed to interview program graduates with a view toward hiring them.

Program Coordinator, Paul Babcock, announced that students will be trained in the South Shore Tech machine shop. The program will accomodate up to thirty trainees and run for twenty-eight weeks, Monday thru Friday from 3-7 p.m.

Program eligibility requirements and services available, as well as application may be received by contacting the program coordinator, Paul Babcock, at South Shore Technical High School, 878-8822.



You know spring has sprung when the bikes are dusted off, the tires are patched, and we can take off for a carefree ride along panoramic Jerusalem Rd. (Photo Carol McCann)

Cohasset community television

Sunday, March 31 -

12:00 p.m. Ninth annual Cohasset Road Race - watch Channel 3 or Channel 12 as we bring you this event live from three locations

Monday, April 1 -

3 p.m. Sports Spectacular - Watch Channel 3 for great high school sports and a repeat of the road race.

Tuesday, April 2 -

3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. You Are the Light of the World
6:30 p.m. Valentine Dinner Dance
7 p.m. Career Seminar
8 p.m. To be announced

Wednesday, April 3 -

10 a.m. Morning programming
1 p.m. Career Seminar - Betty Isele - children's book editor
2 p.m. Career Seminar - David Whipple - electrical engineer
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. You Are the Light of the World
6 p.m. CHS Hour - programming from the high school
7 p.m. Regional Requests (R)
9 p.m. Rok Tok - latest in music news

Thursday, April 4 -

10 a.m. Morning programming
1 p.m. Career Seminar - Vaughn Pratt - veterinarian
2 p.m. Career Seminar - Aileen Cahill - pediatric care nurse
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. You Are the Light of the World - hosted by Ginny Burbank

Thursday, April 4 -

6 p.m. Rok Tok - the latest in music news, concert info. and videos
6:30 p.m. To be announced 7:30 p.m. Watch Channel 3's News Issues Show -live call-in
9 p.m. - States Basketball highlights

Friday, April 5

3 p.m. Game of the Day
5 p.m. CHS Hour - programming from the high school
6 p.m. Rock After Dark
6:30 p.m. Rok Tok
7 p.m. Skippers '84-85'
7:30 p.m. States Basketball Highlights

FOR ALL YOUR RELIGIOUS OCCASIONS



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9:30-8:00 Th & F
9:30-5:00 Sat

VISA

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The equity in your home (the difference between the amount you owe on your first mortgage and what your home is really worth) is an asset often overlooked.

You worked for your home...now let your home work for you. Our loan officers will be pleased to talk with you about taking advantage of this ideal money source.

A loan on this equity can pay the tuition for your children's education, buy or build a recreational home allow you to take advantage of investment opportunities, and even help you assume an existing mortgage on a new home. We can assist with any worthwhile financial need.

You have built equity in your home why not use it???

HIS Hingham Institution FOR Savings
INCORPORATED 1834

55 Main Street
Hingham
749-2200

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 26 | 383-6731 | thursday, april 4, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Lots of changes face Town Meeting voters

By Jane Lane

What started out as a lengthy Town Meeting warrant, is becoming more brief every day. As Saturday approaches, it is likely much of the original warrant will be further reduced.

Currently, the entire Special Town Meeting, which included seven articles, has been postponed. Because the financial data is incomplete on some of these matters, the seven articles dealing with unpaid bills will be reviewed at a later date.

There are possibilities that more of the 61 articles will be withdrawn, likely upon the floor of Town Meeting.

After much discussion and dissension from other town officials, the Board of Assessors has decided to withdraw its request for a fulltime Town Appraiser. That $30,000 personnel expenditure would have provided fulltime direction for the town's revaluation next year. But because the time constraints would be so prohibitive between the hiring of an appraiser, and the January, 1986 revaluation date, the board decided it would be best to postpone the request.

The advisory committee had not supported the original request, stating that other alternatives should be explored to the make assessor's office more efficient.

The articles submitted by the planning board, requesting several changes to the current zoning

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Town Moderator William Weeks is issuing a plea for all residents to attend this Saturday's Town Meeting. Contrary to original plans, the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue in order to conduct the warrant business through the afternoon.

The idea is for as much town business to be completed as possible that day. The meeting, which includes about 60 articles, will likely resume the following Monday.

The meeting needs a 200 voter quorum to begin. It will be held at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6.



Cohasset Common was transformed into a sea of human shapes as the ninth annual Road Race By the Sea begins. Almost 1000 runners participated in this favorite 10K race.

Chamber proposes master plan citizens' group

The zoning bylaw changes proposed by the planning board have met stiff opposition from local businessmen. Challenging those changes, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has created a proposal of its own.

The Chamber members are planning to introduce at Town Meeting a proclamation outlining their objections to the proposed zoning changes. In addition, they are calling upon selectmen to appoint a Master Plan Advisory group within a month.

That group, which would include about seven to nine members, would formulate the scope and specifications for the preparation of a master plan for the town. This citizens' advisory committee will formulate goals for the implementation of a master plan, and will have those objectives outlined for selectmen "no later than the next special or annual Town Meeting."

The resolution, to be presented this week on the floor of Town Meeting, follows on the heels of a presentation made to the Chamber last week. John Connery, a planning consultant from Winchester, attended a Chamber meeting and detailed the scope and results of what he termed, a "Growth Management Plan." Based on his discussions, the Chamber voted that night to support a policy of a master plan development.

Although the Chamber supports a conceptualized, predictable growth pattern for the town, the planning board remains unconvinced.

Planning Chairman Christine Bassett said Connery's cost estimates of between $15,000 and $16,000 are "idealistic," recalling that a master plan de-

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Does town have executive secretary?

Selectmen have offered the position of Executive Secretary to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen to Michael Wood. Tuesday, the town officials called Wood, who is currently residing in Pennsylvania.

As of Wednesday morning, it looked less than optimistic that Wood would accept the position. He was scheduled to talk with selectmen later that day, at which time he would make a final decision.

The position has been vacant since Labor Day when Mark Lanza left the job. Although selectmen did have a candidate a few months ago, the final choice refused their offer at the last minute.

Since that time, the board has readvertised, and about 16 applicants submitted resumes for the position. From that total, five persons were interviewed. The final choice was originally between two men, but one withdrew his application. As of this week, selectmen added one more finalist and selected Wood from the pair.

Monday night selectmen intereviewed Christine McCay, an assistant to the Town Manager in

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Cohasset's week . . .

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the April 13th election are available Monday through Thursday at the Town Clerk's office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 10 and Thursday, April 11, there will be special absentee voting hours at the Town Clerk's office from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Friday, April 13, the absentee ballots will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Town Accountant position

Monday night, Town Government Structure Committee member Ozzie Ingram voted that the Town Accountant's position remain in Civil Service, but that possibility is not very likely.

Selectmen said, "there is just no Civil Service exam available to give anyone if they wanted to take it. Mass. State auditors and accountants have put one together, but it has not been administered yet and they don't know when it will be.

Selectman Frank England said that one possibility would be to write up a contract that would guarantee applicants the position, otherwise, it would only be temporary and nobody would be interested.

The problem will be discussed with the Town Government Committee Tuesday night.

Planning changes

Chairman of the planning board, Christine Bassett, presented zoning bylaw changes to selectmen Monday night. The Chamber of Commerce and Advisory Committee were in conflict with several of the bylaws that were discussed.

Article 36 deals with the use of green strips for conservative and esthetic purposes, and there was argument over how much of an area should actually be used for that purpose.

Next, Chamber member Dan Leahy felt that with the combined restrictions of property use in Articles 36 and 39, the property rights of citizens will be threatened. Bassett stated that Article 39 will guard against the detrimental effects to the town of excess parking space. It will allow for the maximum use of what is actually needed and the demand will vary according to the occupant and the type of business.

These and other warrant articles will be challenged at the annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 6.

Happy Easter!



Chief's contract

Selectmen announced Monday night that the police chief's contract which will cover a three-year period, beginning in March of 1986 has been approved.

Selectmen said that Police Chief Joseph Kealey agreed that the contract and salary were acceptable. Over a three-year period, the salary will average that of representative towns. This will represent a range over a three-year period as follows: $38,800.00 in 1986; $43,100.00 in 1987; and $47,500.00 in 1988.

Advisory board votes

The advisory committee voted Tuesday night to recommend the Town Accountant's position be exempted from Civil Service. Article 58, which was submitted by the Board of Selectmen, requests that the position be taken out of Civil Service. The job would then become contracted employment, similar to other town department heads.

The advisors do not agree that without the protection of Civil Service, the position will fall prey to local politics. They also feel that town officials should have some discretionary power over hiring and firing of its employees. Under the authority of Civil Service, an employee can not be fired unless he is determined incompetent to hold the position, or has done something illegal.

This article will not affect current Town Accountant William Signorelli.

Conway's offer

Real estate developer Jack Conway may be interested in an offer to purchase the Scituate Country Club land but the current owner and a prospective developer say they are committed to a signed purchase and sales agreement.

Current Country Club owner Donald Whittemore said a purchase and sales agreement with The Bonwood Company does not release him to accept another offer.

Whittemore said as of Tuesday he knew nothing of a written offer by the Conway company.

"I spoke to Jack in a restaurant about six to eight months ago. It's the only time I have seen him. I know nothing about this offer," he said.

Bonwood developer Ronald Bonvie said he has "an air tight purchase and sales agreement with a full deposit."

He has a preliminary plan approved by the planning board and intends to file definitive plans soon. "I have a positive feedback from the neighbors and I have no thought whatsoever of selling it."

"I do know that in this whole process several offers came along the way but they were not considered. They were relatively low," Bonvie said.

The Mansfield based company had obtained planning board approval for a different plan a year ago but neighbors filed a court appeal.

A new design, presented in late February, won unanimous approval and drew praise from former project opponents.

Once all town permits are approved, Bonwood retains full ownership of the property. In addition to a 36-unit condominium development, Bonwood plans to improve the clubhouse and golf course.

Richard Cahill, president of the Jack Conway Real Estate Co. said Conway feels the country club is a beautiful spot and it should be kept strictly as a country club.

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Adults learn to deal with grief

By Charlotte Carney

There was a large group of interested, concerned people who gathered at the Cohasset High School to hear Dr. Sandra Fox of the Judge Baker Guidance Center of Boston, present her Good Grief program.

Good Grief was designed to aid teachers and parents in helping children cope with death and loss.

Because of the recent tragedies of the deaths of two Cohasset youths, Desiree Yess, and Seanna O'Leary, as well as that of three Duxbury teenagers, the overwhelming situation of dealing with such a tremendous loss prompted impassioned school officials to contact Dr. Fox.

The program, "the only one of its kind in the country," according to Dr. Fox, sensitizes the issues dealing with problems associated with loss and death.

Dr. Fox began by saying that "children as young as pre-schoolers should be made aware of the realities of death." She continued that the misconceptions children have about death and dying manifest themselves by "denying their anxieties" in older children and adults. "We must address children's fears and fantasies. We must say, 'tell me what you understand about death,' " she said, "and begin communication, and sharing of feelings, dealing honestly and candidly."

Most people have difficulty dealing with the complexities of such an arduous subject, especially children. "Children's grief behaviors differ from that of adults," Dr. Fox said. "It can be longer and more involved."

A wonderfully sensitive video puppet show made for the Good Grief program, which is also used at the Childrens' Museum in Boston, was presented. It depicted children trying to understand what death really is, and the related emotions that accompany death. The guilt; the "what if's," and the "if only's," and how significant these problems are when it comes to dealing with death. Children, as well as adults, become angry. It is difficult to make sense of death at any age. Sometimes it's more tolerable to look for blame. We seem to feel safer with a decisive reason, Dr. Fox noted.

A very real and potentially dangerous side effect in dealing with the grieving process, is suicide. Trying to join the person who died. We must make ourselves aware of the warning signs, and form good support systems. The question, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" often arouses unwarranted anxieties. Death is not descriminatory. The answer is not that simple.

"In order to deal with death and loss, we must first accept the reality of it and express our loss and pain," said Dr. Fox. "Grieving is a natural and healthy process, where we accept that our loved one no longer exists. We need to memorialize the death in some way," Dr. Fox said, "so that the grieving process can take its course."

Sometimes the victims in death are not the only ones that are gone. "Marriages are strained, and in many cases divorce occurs," Dr. Fox said. Relating our feelings and communication are essential at a time when getting in touch with our emotions are difficult. "Withdrawal and anger" complicate the already stressful situation further," Fox added.

Another serious matter is that of the survivors in an accident where a death, or serious injury, occurs. The anguish and despair are often incomprehensible. They may encounter self inflicted guilt, as well as resentment from peers. The "why wasn't it me" question, can be a life long anxiety trip. The process of recovery can only come through that "special support system" of loved ones and friends.

Fortunately, Michelle Stone of Cohasset experienced such a "support system," when classmates circulated a card to get signatures, expressing how much they wanted her back in school.

It is important to note that a real feeling of caring and emotion went into this meeting. Parents, teachers, concerned friends working together to find answers to help those in pain. A united effort of strength and compassion for all concerned.

Commuter rail fight

State Sen. William Golden will travel to Washington, DC April 18, to meet with federal lawmakers and officials in the Executive Branch to fight federal budget cuts which could eliminate funding for the return of commuter rail to the South Shore. Golden will be joining State Sen. Ned Kirby and State Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray, Frank Hynes, Emmet Hayes and Peter Forman as well as other members of the South Shore Legislative Caucus in lobbying Congress and the Reagan Administration to maintain present levels of funding for mass transportation.

Currently, commuter rail transportation is totally subsidized and does not require additional local subsidies from municipalities which it services. "For years," Golden stated, "the North Shore communities have been served by commuter rail without additional local assessments. It would be a cruel irony if federal funding was terminated at the time when the South Shore was finally able to secure restoration of rail service to our communities."

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Planners/Chamber clash on master plan

(continued from page 1)

veloped for the town 20 years ago, cost double that amount.

She also doubted that a reasonable evaluation and recommendations could be formulated within the six month time frame suggested by the planning consultant.

"My reaction to his presentation is that a master plan is one possible tool the town can use in planning. I was just a little aghast at the time parameters of six months. I also think it is a little idealistic to think the community will come together at Town Meeting with a remarkable consensus to approve the plan's recommendations," she said this week.

Recalling the Allan Benjamin study of several years ago, Basset said no recommendations were ever adopted by the town. "A master plan is not a panacea, it is not a static entity, and is not a replacement for the formal review of the zoning bylaws which should be undertaken annually," Bassett added.

As Bassett explained, who along with the planning board members struggled long hours on the proposed zoning bylaw changes, the crucial issue to be considered at Town Meeting, "is that these changes can not wait."

She added, "these proposals are part of an ongoing planning process, before someone else makes the decisions for us. We can't sit back while some panacea for all our troubles is being developed." While a decision is being made whether to implement a master plan, she emphasized that planning can not "stop in the interim."

Connery, whose consultant firm has completed growth management plans for several South Shore towns, including Hingham and Braintree, said the $16,000 price tag would be escalate, depending on the amount of information and detail the town requested.

"A study which took us about six months to complete would cost about $15,000 or $16,000. But a one-year study would probably cost $6000 or $7000 more," Connery explained. He noted that a six-month study really demands "a lot of hustle and commitment" on the part of the town officials and private citizens involved in the plan.

It is a premise of all his consulting work, Connery stated, that an equal distribution of public and private representatives work together on the plan. "In order for the study to have any sort of credibility," he said, "it must be done together with the public sector. Their voice must be included. Such a study affects everyone's property, and we need effective public participation to gain some level of confidence."

Connery noted that the end result of his studies traditionally concludes with some sort of Town Meeting action, where everyone has the chance to vote on the implementation of the recommendations.

Essentially, the Connery growth management plans are divided into two parts. The first stage is the "contacts for planning," in which land use and marketing information is compiled. Current open space areas, redevelopment plans, traffic, employment, taxes, and town services are studied. Analysis of these services are reviewed and defined.

An acceptable alternative is then developed, quantitative facts based on these demographic studies. Although solid facts are an undeniable portion of the study's proposals, Connery said the sentiment of the townspeople is a factor that is considered heavily when formulating recommendations for future growth.

"We need reasons to back up all our arguments. And some of these arguments are going to be based on the specific regulatory, cultural or social factors of a specific community," he added.

Recalling some of the studies completed by his firm during the past four years Connery added, "there is a need in every community to accommodate growth while maintaining the quality and integrity of the town."

The local Chamber of Commerce is investigating the possibility of offering some amount of money to begin implementation of a master plan. The membership has stressed, however, that nothing will be accomplished without the full cooperation of private and public areas of the town.

The first step toward initiating the study, they decided this week, is for selectmen to appoint an advisory group to guide the proposed study. The committee would be comprised of private citizens representing the residential area; public interest groups, public officials, and representatives of the commercial community such as businessmen, realtors,developers or other persons with "substantial interest in the community."

The proclaimation, which was presented to selectmen and the advisory committee this week, stated "the proposed Bylaw changes if enacted would infringe on and in many cases deny the basic property rights of Cohasset citizens." Urging the defeat of the proposed changes, the Chamber noted "the Town of Cohasset is at a junction of planning for its future by 'choice or by chance' and has not previously adopted a comprehensive master plan which would coordinate the impacts of all of the existing and future Bylaws, regulations, directives, and initiatives of the various boards, commissions, committees, town departments, and individual citizen interests."



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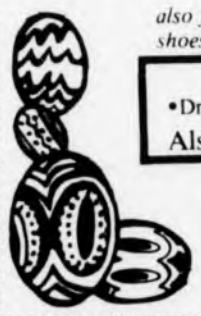
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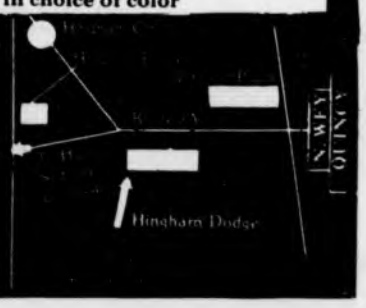
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Charges filed by Scituate board

By Mike Berger

The health board has directed its agent to seek a criminal complaint against a Cohasset doctor for failure to report a communicable disease - hepatitis.

If found guilty, Dr. William Raskin, director of a medical clinic in Cushing Plaza, would be fined between $50 and $200.

To Health Agent Walter Welsh's knowledge, only one case of Type A hepitatis was diagnosed Feb. 27.

Walsh said Wednesday morning there is a remote chance, from a statistical point of view, the disease could be passed at this date. In addition, Walsh is concerned that other doctors may not be cooperating with disease reporting.

Last year Walsh sent letters to all area doctors, asking their cooperation in reporting communicable diseases to the Board of Health. Walsh confirmed one was sent to Dr. Raskin who, according to Walsh, told him he was unaware he had to tell the Board of Health. Dr. Raskin was unavailable for comment.

While taking this action, town officials from the town administrator to Walsh to Board of Health members praised Mill Wharf Restaurant owner Steve Warner as a responsible restaurateur business owner and human being.

The person diagnosed worked part-time at the Mill Wharf Restaurant. As soon as the employee told Warner, he immediately paid money to innoculate all of his employees as well as notifying the Board of Health.

Warner, said Walsh, owns the Ocean Manor Nursing Home and has a masters degree in Public Health. Town officials said Warner has cooperated in every way and has taken all precautionary efforts. They stress he is not responsible in any way.

Walsh said it is critical for all doctors to cooperate and report the communicable diseases to the community's Board of Health. Taking Dr. Raskin to court puts all doctors on notice the Scituate Board of Health is serious about this requirement.

Warner said the employee is "O.K." The employee has not worked at the restaurant from eight to ten weeks and is not due back for another four to six months.

Arrest made at 3A accident

A four-car collision Tuesday night resulted in the arrest of a Quincy man. Clayton Hewins, 31, of Lawrence Street in Quincy was arrested for driving under the influence, operating to endanger, speeding, and failure to keep right.

The accident, which occurred at the King Street intersection on Route 3A, involved three other cars. No one except Hewins, was injured. Police said his car flipped over onto its roof during the accident. Hewins was transported to South Shore Hospital and was later released.

According to Cohasset Police Officer Brian Noonan, Hewins was arraigned in Norfolk District Court Wednesday morning. He complained of pain and was transported from the courthouse to Quincy City Hospital.

The accident, which occurred at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, also involved vehicles driven by Frank Meech, 27, of West Yarmouth, Sean Eagan, 26, of Captain Pierce Road in Scituate, and Nicholas Cotoulas, 64, of Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

Conservation hearing

The Conservation Committee met Tuesday evening to hear the request of Pauline and Robert Cowen of 88A Beach St. to construct a stone retaining wall to maintain, and stabilize an existing slope.

Paul Mirabito, of the Ross Engineering Co., represented the Cowen's in presenting the request.

The Conservation Committee headed by Merle Brown, directed their questions concerning the wall's construction to Mr. Mirabito.

Jeanne Gormley, of 44 Beach St. attended the meeting to express her concern that the "benchmarks" on the wall reflected the actual tide elevation.

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EVIE YOUNG

SEYCHELLES BY THE SEASHORE

The Seychelles (pronounced say-shells) form an archipelago that spreads over 150,000 square miles. They are located four degrees south of the equator, in the middle of the Indian Ocean, 1,100 miles east of Mombasa, Kenya. This former British colony offers a haven of peace for travelers under a gloriously relentless sun. In the Seychelles, it is impossible to be far from the ocean. Almost every activity revolves around the sea. They range from fishing from a glass-bottom boat to sailing over the ocean in a para-sailor wind surfing. It may also include line fishing from the shore or sport fishing for barracuda, marlin and dog-toothed tuna. Colorful bursts of flowers, brilliant sunsets and nights of shooting stars are your reward.

COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER is dedicated to the fine art of service. With our many years of service to the travel needs of the community, we have the expertise behind us upon which you can depend for all your travel needs. When looking to book a tour or taking a weekend excursion, come in and see us. We're located at **3 Brook Street, Scituate.** Our office is open to serve you **Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4 and by appointment. Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.**

HINT
Three of the world's rarest birds live on the Seychelles.

Dear Fellow Cohasset Resident,

YOU MUST DECIDE...

At **Town Meeting** (April 6, 1985 at 1:00 p.m., and subsequent dates) you will be asked to decide on changes to our Zoning By Laws (Articles 32-42, 44-46). These collective changes will further restrict the freedom of Cohasset citizens:

- **To expand their home.**
- **To add impervious surfaces (patios, decks, driveways, etc., etc., etc.)**
- **To install a fence.**
- **By rendering many lots unbuildable.**
- **By redefining many Cohasset homes as "NON-CONFORMING."**

If passed, the results could be:

- **Artificially increased assessed property tax values.**
- **Continued "BAND-AID" approach to our zoning issues.**
- **Restrictive property purchasing ability for our families.**
- **Further shrinkage of Cohasset's tax base.**
- **Increased tax abatement applications.**
- **Potential law suits.**
- **Elimination of diverse housing opportunity.**
- **Encouragement of property use which circumvents local zoning through State issued mandates.**

We respectfully ask for your support to temporarily postpone these By-Law Amendments and promote the completion of a **MASTER PLAN** to chart responsible, predictable, quality growth and keep Cohasset the town we **all** love.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS – VOTE AT TOWN MEETING
Saturday
April 6, 1985
1:00 P.M.

VOTE **YES** ON MASTER PLAN RESOLUTION—
VOTE **NO** ON BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

COHASSET
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Daily changes made to Saturday's warrant

(continued from page 1)

bylaw, have prompted much debate from the local The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be presenting a proclaimation to the Town Meeting, denouncing those proposed changes. A resolution will also be produced at the meeting, in which the Chamber will propose the initiation of a townwide master plan, and a citizens advisory committee to oversee the development of the plan.

The following is a condensed look at some of the articles that will be discussed at Town Meeting, beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Article 19, seeks to amend the town bylaws so that the quorum necessary to begin Town Meeting will be reduced from 200 to 100. This is the recommendation, based on a study conducted by the Town Government Structure Committee. The reduced quorum regulation would bring us into line with towns of similar size. The lower quorum, the committee has suggested, will allow Town Meeting to begin more promptly and to continue without loss of a high quorum.

The advisory committee disagrees with this proposa. Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer noted that with a 100-voter quorum, only 51 people are needed for a majority vote. An important issue which will effect the community for many years, should not be decided by 51 residents, she argued.

Another article which might ruffle a few feathers at Town Meeting is the proposal to fund a study to design improvemerts at Milliken Field and the upper high school field. Everyone agrees the recreational facilities, used primarily by the schools, are in deplorable condition. But the bottom line, once again, is cost.

The Capital Budget Committee, which prioritized a list of proposed capital project proposals, has put a low priority label on this one. The advisory committee concurs.

"This type of request might be compared to the town pool," Domritzer stated.. "The entire project from start to finish, might cost $200,000 to $300,000 when we have other, more urgent needs such as the Town Hall addition. We think one alternative may be to enlist private methods of raising the funds, rather than obligating the town, which has so many other unknown expenditures now."

Article 15 is a school-sponsored request for $25,000 to purchase and install a new lighting panel system for the high school auditorium. The advisory committee has recommended this article, noting the lighting system there is outdated and beyond repair. As of last week, Supt. Eugene Crowell reported the system was not functioning.

Article 20, which requests $25,024 for the Paul Pratt Library to enter into a regional library computer network, has received unanimous support by the town boards. The advisory committee had noted during its review that much of the project will be funded by a federal grant. Since the library has held the budget line for the past four years while feeling the brunt of Proposition 2 1/2, the committee felt it was time to enhance the facilities there.

Article 31 deals with the design and construction of a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill. Area Disposal Study Committee Chairman Donald DeMichele said that this week, it looks like more towns will drop out of the SEMASS coop project, leaving space for Cohasset's participation. Although the state mandated anti-pollution devices at the SEMASS facility will cost each town an additional $5.20 extra per ton, DeMichele said it still the cheapest and most viable alternative.

"Even if the town decides not to go with SEMASS, we will have to explore all regional methods of waste disposal, and we will need a transfer station," he said. "Once we know for sure which alternative we were going to follow, then we'd know what kind of station to build there."

Other articles to be considered at the 1985 annual Town Meeting include Article 43, sponsored by the planning board, at the request of the Water Commissioners.

This article would enact a temporary construction moratorium in the town's Lily Pond-Aaron River Reservoir water supply area. The moratorium would be effective until 1987, at which time a more comprehensive and detailed watershed contour study will be completed and ready for further Town Meeting action.

Article 58 requests that the position of Town Accountant be removed from Civil Service. Selectmen have recommended the position be removed

(turn to page 7)

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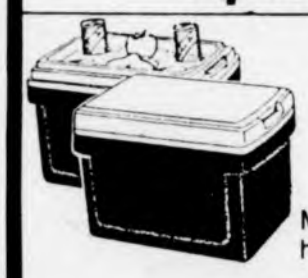
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$49 Value
Automatic line feed, lightweight, ideal for small to medium yards.

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Cohasset Savings Bank

COHASSET
Village Office
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383-1882

NORTH SCITUATE
Bound Brook Office
400 Gannett Road
545-6100

Warrant changes

(continued from page 6)

from the control and tenure of Civil Service. But current Town Accounant William Signorelli, who is resigning the end of this month, has repeatedly stated his opposition to this proposal. Having the accoutant within the guidelines of Civil Service, protects the office from "local politics" he said last month to selectmen.

Article 59 requests $3500 for the purchase of hardware for the Town Hall front doors. The building can not be locked because of the failure of the current hardware. Local police are constantly making stops during the night to check on the unsecured building.

According to figures calculated by the advisory committee, the total 1986 budget to be raised by taxation is $8,496,000. That amount covers Articles one through four. Article five, for raises and reclassification of town employees, will cost about $36,582 from taxation.

Article six, which also requests raises for certain town employees, will cost an additional $3363 from taxation. And the following article, the Reserve Fund, will cost $60,000 to be raised from taxes.

The surplus budget for FY 1986 is $515,974, which Dormitzer labeled "a healthy amount." However, if and when the seven special town meeting articles are passed, along with a possible $20,000 appropriation for a fire hydrant and water main on Newtonville Lane (Article 55), that surplus will be "too low to be considered healthy." A bright note, she added, is the continual pursuit of uncollected back taxes by the current Treasurer-Collector. That money, should it actually be collected, will be used to offset any reduction made by further expenditures.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

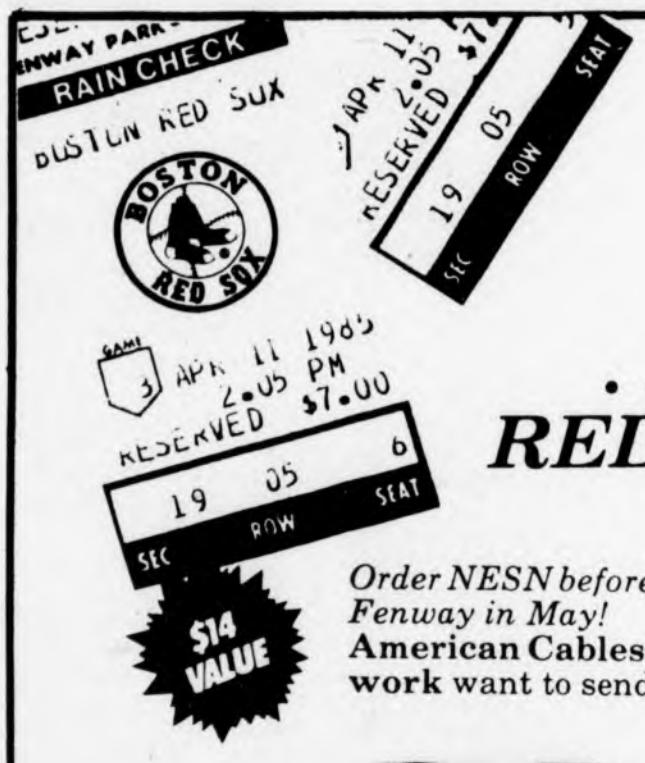
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friday - 9:30-9:00
sunday - 12:00-5:00



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American Cablesystems and **New England Sports Network** want to send you and a friend to a Red Sox Game!



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Looking Good, Cohasset

Call for information
383-0604

around town

☐Junior High School students in Mary Jeanette Murray's district are participating in the Legislative Awareness Program. The program includes committee hearings, learning the steps that legislation and legislators must take to have a filed bill become law. They attend House and Senate sessions plus tour our renowned Bulfinch designed State House. They meet and hear legislators speak to the issues.

☐ Cynthia Paine, a management major at the Braintree campus of Newbury Junior College, recently traveled to Europe on a college sponsored trip. Eighteen students, many of them travel and tourism management and hotel restaurant management majors, participated in the seven-day trip to Paris. The students stayed in the Hotel Berthier La Tour and made many tours of the city and its environs including Versailles Palace, Montmarte artist square, Sacre Coeur, and Chartre, a medieval cathedral town.

☐ Katie Horn called with a special message. She wanted to be sure that her sister Johanna had a special ninth birthday wish from her, so Happy Ninth Katie (it is on Good Friday this year.).

☐ Business news on Lisa Fichtner, daughter of Joanne and Herm Fichtner of Old Pasture Road. Lisa has just joined the Hill Holliday Connors Cosmopulos, of Boston, as a media planner with the responsibility for the Wang Laboratories account. Lisa used to work as a senior media planner for Rizzo, Simons and Cohn.

☐ It's too bad that "Uncle Sam" raising his rates has made it impossible to let Mary Jeanette Murray continue her nice policy of mailing "You're in the News" to the people in her district. It used to be that whenever anyone had been mentioned in newspapers, she would send the person a clipping of the same. Between heavy workloads and the additional cost of stamps, an era has ended. Glad I saved mine, perhaps someday it will be worth something (after Mary becomes president.....).

☐ Cohasset Common really bustled with activity all day Sunday, and it sure was wonderful. The men work so hard and for so long to make that road-race a success, and from all reports, it was well worth their efforts! Even the weather was perfect for runners, tho' we spectators were a bit chilly! Hats off to all of the runners, whew, how do they do it?



Togetherness is so nice. Especially for Ashley, 1½, who is getting real close with Mom, Laurie Pagliccia. (Rose Cundari)

☐ While we are on the subject of "Hats off," what about **The Boston Globe's** 1985 All-scholastic Boys Basketball team! It came as no surprise to anyone that watched any of the CHS basketball games, but imagine Tony Bogarty being "Player of the Year" for Division 3. A well-deserved honor, as he holds the league record for so many things he does so well, as well as holding CHS records. It's a cinch we'll be watching him long after he leaves Cohasset. Coach Minelli did an outstanding job too, and was so honored by being chosen Coach of the Year for Division 3. His 47-3 record for the last 50 games sure speaks for itself! Next week the girls team is to be announced by the **Globe**, watch for it. In the meantime, be sure to congratulate Tracy Fitzpatrick if you see her as she made the Girls Basketball team for the **Boston Herald.** Everyone gets a round of applause!!

☐ Speaking of the basketball teams and all of their super games to wind up with winning seasons, an effort is now underway to raise money to buy the teams' jackets. When the hockey team went to the states some years ago, they were awarded jackets for their efforts, given with money that was raised by the town. Today they are still being worn, even by the boys attending college...they are as good as new and are stillworn with pride. Let's all try to get the same for the basketball players, they surely deserve it. If you would like to make a contribution, send your check to The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, Box 615, Cohasset, MA

☐ Christopher Edward Kuztorides, son of Mr. Panos and Mrs. Judith Kuztorides of 80 Aaron Rd., has been accepted for the fall 1985 semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester, NH. Chris will matriculate in the college's four-year computer information systems program. He is an anticipated 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Don't make any other plans for this Saturday at 1 p.m., you should be at the high school auditorium, ready for the annual town meeting to begin...make your opinion and vote count, be there (on time, okay?).

☐ Jane Delima has news that is certainly wonderful...she competed last weekend in the State Gymnastics, in the Junior Age Group, in the Class II advanced group. Much to her delight, and after coming in second on the bars, and sixth on the beams, Jane won third place overall! Everyone is so proud of her!! In two weeks she heads for the regionals, so if you see her, congratulate her and wish her luck in her next competition! Jane is a freshman at CHS.

That is the news for this week...keep it coming to me!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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—THIS WEEK'S MEAT SPECIALS—

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—HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL—
We will be closed EASTER SUNDAY

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Sunday road race results

Divisions Winners

Men Over 50

1	0:40:28	Ed Colbourn	Medfield
2	0:40:45	Walter Berry	So. Boston
3	0:41:10	Andrew Higgins	Scituate
4	0:42:42	Robert Grace	Medfield
5	0:44:05	Thomas Cowan	Cohasset

Men Over 40

1	0:34:40	Harold Hatch	Hull
2	0:36:29	Eugene Spriggs	Marshfield
3	0:37:13	Edward Anderson	Hull
4	0:37:57	Charlie DeSantis	Cohasset
5	0:39:13	Rick Kirkendall	Cohasset

Men 18—39

1	0:29:55	Robert Hodge	(race winner)
2	0:30:05	Mike Cappèr	Providence, RI
3	0:30:24	Bart Petracca	Weymouth
4	0:30:55	Unknown runner	
5	0:31:02	Dave Castenholz	Allston

Men 14-18

1	0:31:25	Art Smith	Weston
2	0:33:23	Patrick Sweeney	W. Roxbury
3	0:34:34	Kevin Taylor	Hingham
4	0:34:37	Peter Sheldon	Brookline
5	0:34:43	Brian Davis	Marshfield

Boys 14 and under

1	0:48:36	Ned Thompson	Cohasset
2	0:49:56	John Rhodes	Cohasset
3	0:49:56	Tim Pierott	Cohasset
4	0:51:02	Janks Driscoll	Cohasset
5	0:53:47	Ricky Tilden	Scituate

Women Over 50

1	0:54:48	Mary Cowan	Cohasset
2	0:56:40	Anna Abbruzzese	Cohasset
3	1:05:00	Mary Rowan	Arlington

Women 40-50

1	0:41:08	Deborah Hall	Newton
2	0:41:57	Andrea Hatch	Hull
3	0:48:31	Donna Adams	Marshfield
4	0:50:15	Suzan Killilea	Cohasset
5	0:51:01	Janice Dingledy	Holbrook

Women 18—39

1	0:35:49	Sarah Linsley	Boston
2	0:36:21	Mary Hynes	No. Abington
3	0:37:34	Judith McCrone	N. Easton
4	0:39:10	Fisher	
5	0:40:17	Lisa Doucett	Watertown

Women 14-18

1	0:43:35	Kerri D'Arrigo	Scituate
4	0:46:30	Kerry Kirkendall	Cohasset
5	0:50:28	Maura Boudrot	Scituate

Women 14 and under

1	0:43:41	Kath. Mulkerrin	Norwell
2	0:50:54	Stacey Edwards	Hanover
3	0:53:25	Erin Chase	Cohasset
4	0:53:34	Amy Crafts	Cohasset
5	0:53:57	Tegan Hamilton	Cohasset

Team Results

Mens

1. BAA
2. HFC
3. DEQE
4. Cohasset Liquors

Women's

1. Merrimac College

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Such misalignment results in possible "malfunction" of most any part or organ of the body. Misalignments result in interference with natural body processes. The goal of everyone is to achieve a total state of well-being. Through the natural, knifeless and drugless approach to chiropractic exams such a goal is readily attainable. For the professional attention to your needs, call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12. Tel. 383-1211, 1214.** Daily by appt. Unusual and difficult cases invited.

HINT

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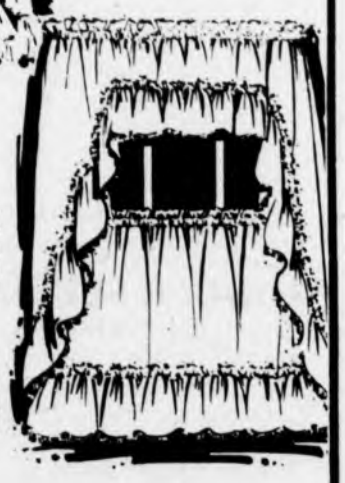
	Reg.	Sale
63"	$34.99	**$28.00**
72"	$37.99	**$29.00**
84"	$39.99	**$30.00**
Insert Valance	$14.99	**$12.00**



"Grandeur"

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	Reg.	Sale
30"	$14.99	**$12.00**
36"	$15.99	**$12.00**
Swag	$19.99	**$15.00**
Valance	$11.99	**$10.00**



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	Reg.	Sale
54"	$17.99	**$15.00**
63"	$18.99	**$16.00**
72"	$19.99	**$17.00**

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Store Hours:
9:30-9 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-6 Sat., 12-5 Sun.
Phone: 826-3101



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The WOOL SHOP

Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081; Wellesley, 235-3853. Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

Editorial

Be there!

Okay, let's all take one collective heavy breath and blow on this editorial together. There. The dust has vanished and we can now read the following words.

GO TO TOWN MEETING!!!!

Yes, once again we have dragged out our obligatory editorial plea, begging residents to attend their Town Meeting. Why? Because year after year, more people have become less interested in their town government and won't take a precious few hours to vote on some crucial local issues.

It may be a long warrant facing our Town Meeting voters this Saturday. But that is misleading because some articles have been withdrawn, the special Town Meeting meeting articles have been postponed, and numerous articles are business "housekeeping" matters which will be voted without discussion.

No, Cohasset isn't alone in its trouble attracting a quorum. In fact, it is a problem in just about all municipalities.

But not everyone is apathetic to the functions of their town government. Just look at the nine-member voluntary advisory committee which has just spent about four months of twice-weekly meetings to organize this warrant business. Young and old(er) members of that committee share a commitment to their town. They don't want applause for their efforts, but they'd like some interest, some acknowledgement that people are aware of their work.

It has been a long haul for selectmen and all the committees, appointed and elected, who have worked to put this hefty warrant together.

Although none of the articles are hair-raising controversies, they do affect our lives. Let's not ignore their implications to our community.

Raise that voice you share in the function of your government. Participate this week at Town Meeting, and know that your individual concerns are important to us all.

There. Now that the tattered words of this editorial are complete, we will lay it to rest. . . until next week when it's cousin, the **GO TO THE POLLS!** editorial makes its predictable appearance.



Selling good government

By Claire McDonough

"I can't understand why the town has trouble meeting the quorum requirements for town meeting," I told the Dragon.

"I mean, for raw drama, unleashed passion, and primitive emotion, it's hard to beat a confrontation between the local citizens' alliance against higher taxes and the school committee."

"If they want suspense, uncontrolled longing and violence," the Dragon replied, "people can stay home and read your cookbook.

"The problem is that the town fathers are going about the whole thing all wrong. What they need is a completely new format for town meeting. One that will lure the most dedicated agoraphobes out and into the forum."

"Sounds great," I admitted. "Did you have anything particular in mind?"

"Of course," he replied smugly. "What the town should do is go for a completely restructured town meeting. Something that will meet the spring-time yearnings of its citizens."

He looked at me sternly. "What have you been longing for all winter? What event have you missed so much that when it snowed in March, you were so disappointed, you ran around the backyard screaming 'Liar!' at robins?"

"Those weren't robins," I told him icily. "They were pigeons with chapped breasts. Will you please get to the point?"

"The point is," he replied haughtily, "that at least half the voting-aged residents of the town have been experiencing withdrawal symptoms all winter.

"And you know what kind of a fix they need."

"You mean?" I asked.

He nodded. "A yard sale."

"You're weird," I told him. "You can't turn town meeting into a yard sale."

"That's where you're wrong," he countered. "Town meeting is really just a giant marketplace, anyway. All you'd have to do would be to move it outdoors.

"It could be held on the high school football field and each group that has submitted a money article could be assigned a table. It would be up to them to arrange an attractive display, pointing out the assets of their proposal as opposed to what their opponents want.

"Instead of sitting on uncomfortable seats listening to boring speeches for hours on end, the voters could stroll from one table to the other and question the salesmen. We could also have mimes and wandering minstrels, and maybe even some real clowns as opposed to the ones you usually get at town meeting."

"Your idea is not without merit," I agreed, "but do you realize that you've just completely eliminated the role of the advisory committee?"

"Not at all," he insisted. "They could station one member at each table to act as a sort of consumer's advocate.

"Say, for example, that the selectmen have you convinced that you should spend money for a new town hall. It would be up to the advisory committee member to point out how much potential life there still is in the old building, what we might gain or lose by putting it on the real estate market, and just what the true price tag would be.

"At each table there would be a box where the voters could insert a slip of paper saying how much, if anything, they would be willing to spend on that group's proposals.

At the end of the yard sale — I mean the town meeting — the moderator and the town clerk can total everything up and announce what's been bought and what's been rejected."

"What do we do with the unsold articles?" I asked.

"Easy. We try to palm them off on the next area town to have a town meeting."

"You seem to have thought of everything," I admitted.

"Right," he smiled. "And I intend to set up a table of my own and see if I can get rid of the 586 books you have on the back of our bed, one junk car and four cats."



The spring weather each year attracts kayakers along the Bound Brook rapids near the Border Street bridge. (Rose Cundari)

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Last argument for zoning changes

Letters

To the Editor:

You can't put 12 quarts of water into a 10 quart bucket. Whether it's rainwater above ground or septage below, when the ground reaches capacity, it overflows and winds up on the neighboring land on the downhill side.

Who says? Cohasset's terrain is largely ledge and marsh and comparatively small amounts of readily drainable land. It is highly vulnerable to uncontrolled development. It is for this reason that the Metcalf and Eddy and Ward Engineering surveys recommended substantially increased lot sizes, and this is why the Board of Health, the Water Commissioners, the Sewer Commissioners, the Drainage Advisory Committee and the Planning Board urge the town to support those Zoning Bylaw changes that affect lot size, green areas, and limit impervious cover.

Water supply: Two thirds of our water supply is ground water, either from springs (like Mt. Blue) in the Aaron River/Bound Brook watershed or from wells. That water which was originally rainwater or recycled rain water (wastewater) has been purified by its passage through the ground. Overloading can hurt the process.

Drainage: The more impervious cover (houses, driveways, tennis courts, swimming pools), the less ground there is to absorb rainwater which then collects in the nearest low spot. That doesn't mean houses, etc., shouldn't be built. It does mean the land shouldn't be crowded out of doing its job. Open spaces absorb water and give it back to the atmosphere via grass, trees and other vegetation.

Septage: The ground we walk on does a lot of things, not the least of which is purifying the septage we put into it by a process of filtering and bacterial action. The water from the leaching field can become drinkable and the field can cleanse itself and last forever — **if** we don't overload it.

Growth: The rate of building in Cohasset has increased 2 1/2 times in the past four years. The pressure is on, as witness the recent burst of growth in the South Shore area, the transportation crunch, and what's happening in Hull.

No town board is advocating "No Growth." They are advocating growth under the Town's control. The Town must not allow its future to be jeopardized by short term gain.

Grandfather: The Planning Board is very much aware of the concerns of the individual homeowners. Single family lots are grandfathered by State statute and Cohasset Zoning Bylaws. In some instances a Special Permit (not a variance) may be required for extension and alteration on existing lots that no longer conform. In that case the only criteria is that actvity not be "detrimental to the neighborhood" or "dangerous to the public health." There are no serious constraints on single family houses. Even those developers with subdivisions in process are protected, not just by our Zoning Bylaw, but by State statute.

How Now? Parts of the Town are already experiencing the problems of overbuilding, such as excessive run-off and septage overflow, much of which can only be cured at considerable expense. It costs me more to correct a mistake than to do it right in the first place. We need to act **Now**. You can't even put 11 quarts into a 10 quart bucket.

Daniel C. Cotton
Member of the Cohasset Planning Board

Historic walk down old Elm Street



The tree-lined Elm Street, once the path to Boston. (Carol McCann)

Elm Street once was common land
Sweeping from the meeting house,
Skirting Jacob's Meadow,
To the Cove.
Schooners came and fishermen,
Wives and children soon behind
Seeking homes, finding none
Near the Cove.
Squatting on the common land.
Building houses: mean at first,
Better then; homes they were,
By the Cove.
From a barn this house was built.
Moved some miles for one of them;
Hauled by teams from Main Street
To the Cove.
Timbers pegged were plastered smooth,
Windows added, curtains hung,
In Victorian style,
By the Cove.
Land was platted, seedlings set,
Elm Street it would come to be,
Link between the Village
And the Cove.
Fish filled wagons travelled it
Loads of mackeral: salted, split,
On the way to Boston
From the Cove.
Elms soared up and joined their arms
Shading dusty road below.
Whispering in the breeze
Of the Cove.
Warning that the time had come:
Mackeral fishing was no more;
Schooners slowly rotted
In the Cove.
Sleepy street, not far to walk;
Depot Court but half a mile,
seven-ten to Boston,
Leave the Cove.
Back by six: banker's hours.
Make the house look Pilgrimish,
Keep a sail boat ship shape
At the Cove.
Elms: those stately spreading elms
Sickened, one by one by two,
Showed their scarlet letter
To the Cove,
Mark of shame, they had not sinned;
Peace and quiet they had brought.
Chain saws roared, and echoed
From the Cove.
Searching sun found railroad tracks
Rusting; and a drag strip hot,
broad and flat. A half mile
Near the Cove.
Elm Street lives; flowering trees
Line it, growing year by year.
Pink, white walls from Village
To the Cove.
Pause a moment, if you pass,
See the elms, smell the scent of
Mackeral; salted, split,
At the Cove.
(Copyright (c), 1985, M.S. Maire)

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

The Joint Committee on Taxation last week heard testimony on many of the bills before it dealing with reducing, repealing or amending numerous provisions of our tax laws.

These proposals and variations have interest among Republicans and Democrats alike.

For example, one would repeal the Dukakis surtax. Massachusetts residents currently pay five percent, plus the 7.5 percent surtax, in taxes on what they earn, making the total tax on earned income 5.375 percent.



Another would reduce the unfair double tax on unearned income that weighs heavily on Massachusetts' senior citizens. Residents now pay 10 percent, plus the 7½ percent surtax, on unearned income like dividends and interest on stocks and bonds, bringing the total tax on unearned income to 10.75 percent. As the result of this tax, a national magazine labeled Massachusetts as the worst state in the country in which to retire.

Other bills include tax relief for the physically handicapped, establishing a limited deduction on home mortgage interest payments, increasing all personal deductions by $200 and increasing the no tax status as additional relief for our low income population.

Tax reform is needed now. These are some excellent proposals for doing just that. The best way to "reward" the taxpayers for the economic prosperity in Massachusetts is to return their dollars with a permanent reduction in the state tax base. Any talk of a one-time, 64 million tax rebate (amounting to about $44 for an average family of four) is purely a symbolic and political move, not suited to true tax reform.

FIRE WARNING

An unusually dry and windy month of March has caused fire danger conditions in Massachusetts according to the Department of Environment Management. Citizens are urged to be especially careful about discarding lit cigarettes or matches from a moving vehicle. Forest fire suppression activities are going on in Middlesex, Sandwich and Bristol Counties. **Please be careful.**

GYPSY MOTH SEASON COMING

Massachusetts environmental officials are predicting another major outbreak of gypsy moths in selected areas of the state this summer and have requested $400,000 in emergency aid from the Legislature. Areas predicted to be hard hit include Worcester County and Cape Cod. Spraying begins by mid-May before the insects start feeding in June. Money appropriated by the Legislature will be used to reimburse communities for about half of the cost of applying a bacterial agent to contain the spread of gypsy moths. Last year, 313,000 acres of forests were defoliated by the insect. This year they predict the number might be over 400,000 acres. For further information on how to control these insects on your property, contact the State's Pest Control Bureau.

New secretary?

(continued from page 1)

Arlington. A graduate of Cornell University with the master's degree in city planning, McCay admitted she had little experience in financial budgeting or in supervisory management.

At their regular session later that night, selectmen considered opening the job advertisement once again. But the final argument was that the board had probably heard from every candidate who would be interested in the position at the particular salary level. The job will pay about $28,000 annually with benefits included.

Although Selectman Mary Jane McArthur had been impressed with McCay's educational background, selectmen Clifford Mitman, Frank England and Rocco Laugelle voted for Wood.

Wood is a former Norwood Assistant Town Manager who left that position to pursue his post graduate degree at Brown University. He had indicated during his interview with selectmen that he would only be interested in the position at the $28,000 salary level, not the $25,000 minimum.

When interviewed two weeks ago, Selectman Laugelle noted that the 30 year-old Wood is a "soft spoken guy." Adding that he might "have a strike against you, being an outsider," Wood replied, "it could be a strike against me, or it could work to my advantage. I can take what's thrown at me. I was a carpetbagger in Norwood too."

In explaining the difference between a Town Manager and an Executive Secretary, Wood answered, "As I view the role, I would have to feel what the board wants. After a period of time, I should know what's important to you and what's not. Communication is important, even if there is a Town Manager."

Candidates corner

Diane Sullivan

The Committee to elect Diane Sullivan to the two-year term on our Board of Selectmen offers the voters the following information:

Town Hall hours between now and the election on Saturday, April 13: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., additionally on Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to the regular operating hours, a special evening for absentee balloting will be held on Wednesday, April 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Voters are reminded that even though Town Hall will be open until 1 p.m. on Friday, April 12 (the day before the election), absentee balloting will close at 12 p.m. that by, per state law.

Anyone requiring an application for an absentee ballot should call any of the following numbers, 383-1166, 383-6271, or 383-0939. A Notary Public will be available for anyone requesting this service by calling any of those numbers.

Voters are reminded that school vacation begins Friday, April 12, the day before the elections. Anyone planning on vacationing and wishes to vote, should plan on acquiring an absentee ballot during the previously mentioned hours at Town Hall.

Cohasset's spring sports preview

By Lisa Shumaker

Girls' softball

After coming off an extremely emotional basketball season, the girls are looking forward to settling into a somewhat slower-paced softball season. However, the team will still be "very competitive," according to Coach Bill Fallon.

The Skippers started practicing last week, playing in two scrimmages. Wednesday, the girls traveled to Whitman and took on an exceptionally tough team who beat them by a wide margin. However, on Friday, the team played Division II's Weymouth South. In this contest, Cohasset improved tremendously on defense and showed some sparks up at bat as well.

The starting lineup for the Skippers is still shaping up, but basically will remain this way: behind the plate will be Carla Lucas, while Kerri O'Brien and Karlin Isele will be alternating on the mound. The infield include at first, Lisa Shumaker, at second, Jill Nedrow, at third, Debbie Hartley, and at short stop, Janet DiGirolamo. Tara Stanford will lead the outfield in center with Anne O'Leary in left field, and Maureen O'Leary in right field.

The rest of the team includes Katie Anderson, Margie Murphy, Maria Cahill, and Toni Cann.

Cohasset opens their season on Tuesday when they will meet Holbrook. Holbrook has always been a challenge for the Skippers and this will undoubtedly prove to be a very good game. Thursday, the girls face Avon at the Little League Field. The Skippers have always been very successful against Avon and hope to keep their success going on Thursday.

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Spring sports preview

Boys' Tennis

The boys have been practicing two solid weeks now, and their coach Toni Jillson is both impressed with her team and optimistic for this upcoming season. Jillson predicts the boys are going to have a great year and will hopefully "go all the way," as she puts it. The team's strength, according to Jillson, comes from their depth and strong desire to win.

Jillson cited her number one, two, and three players, Rich Reddick, Chris Neelon, and Chris Ryan, as looking outstanding and she feels these three boys will definitely be major forces in boys' tennis this year,

Jillson also was pleased with Co-Captain Curtis Erickson's playing so far, and believes that when her other Captain, John Colocousis, is back in action her team will be a dominant force in the South Shore League.

The rest of the team consists of Stephen Myers, Jason Marsac, Derik Lacks, Dan Farwell, Greg Wallingford, Fred Willshire, and Jamie Langmaid.

The boys begin their season on Tuesday, April 9, against Duxbury at 3:15 p.m. Duxbury has always been and will still be Cohasset's toughest competition, but Jillson confidently predicts, "we will be ready."

Girls' track

This year the girls' track team is made up of over 35 girls, only two of whom are seniors. They are captains Janet Bagley and Sarah Seavey. Coached by both Clare Brady and Ron Emmons, the Skippers field a very inexperienced and young squad. However, despite their youth they "have been working very hard and are very talented," according to Brady. Brady made no predictions as to how the girls will do this year, but is very optimistic for the season.

Co-Captain Janet Bagley returns as an experienced veteran in girls track and will be proved to be tough competition for all of her opponents. Brady also praised Caitlin Staunton's achievements thus far. Furthermore, Brady was pleased with the fresh talent of Janet deLima, Liz O'Leary, Jackie Lydon, and Nancy Riley.

The girls open their season on Tuesday in Abington. Brady almost guarantees a victory and feels more will follow if her team's enthusiasm remains.

Boys' baseball

The boys launched their pre-season two weeks ago and have been practicing six days a week ever since. Coach Joe Bouchard is very impressed with his team's dedication and believes this will be the key to Cohasset's improvement over last year. Bouchard mentioned that he has already seen the Skippers make great strides in batting and he feels their fielding is not far behind.

Leading the team this year will be Co-Captains Jamie Roy and Jay Contis. Both have been playing very well, according to Bouchard. Bouchard also spoke of Jeff Soltesz as being impressive with the bat.

The lineup for Cohasset consists of catcher Jamie Roy, pitcher David Stover, Sean Corkery, Bobby Corkery, and Mike Gentile. First baseman Jay Contis, second baseman Glen Bernstein, third baseman Todd Henry, shortstop Todd Fitzpatrick, leftfielders Greg Ferrara and Peter Corbett, centerfielder Bobby Schultz, rightfielder Philip Mahoney and reserves Peter Sandbloom and Jim Connolly.

The boys open their regular season in Holbrook on Tuesday. This should prove to be an exciting matchup for the Skippers.

Girls' tennis

The girls are showing great promise as they have been preparing for their season opener Thursday in Rockland. Coach Sue Dalrymple believes her team will have a very successful season, and hopes to make the state tournament.

Cohasset's strength originates from their experience, depth, and spirit. While other teams are powerful in only the first seven players, the Skippers are talented throughout the entire squad. Therefore, the team "doesn't have to rely on a few people, it is a team effort."

The enthusiasm of both senior Captains Lauren Hayes and Ingrid Anderson have played a big part in boosting the team's morale this year. Dalrymple also cited number two seeded Kerri Kirkendal as being very impressive on the court.

The remaining players on the team are: Kristen O'Brien, Megan Kelly, Jessica Hamilton, Linda O'Laughlin, Carolyn O'Brien, Jennifer Chapman, Kate Ryan, Karlin Anglin, Lisa Peachel, Chantalle Stone, Amy Hobbs, and Amy Mitman.

Dalrymple also mentioned that she will be assisted this year by Jane Tis who will be attending every game and practice. In conclusion, Dalrymple said, "I'm looking forward to a great season and a lot of support from the fans."

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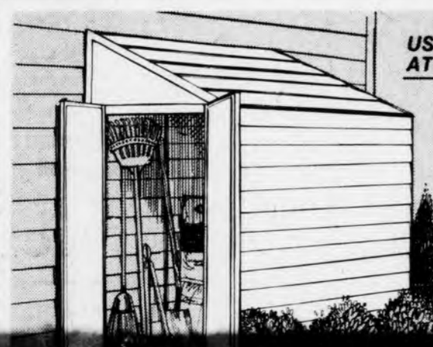
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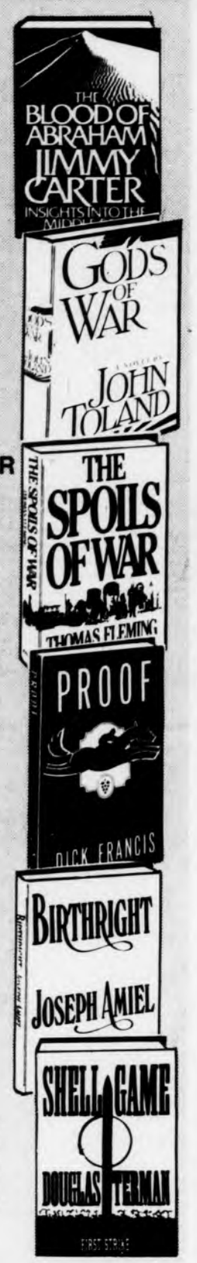
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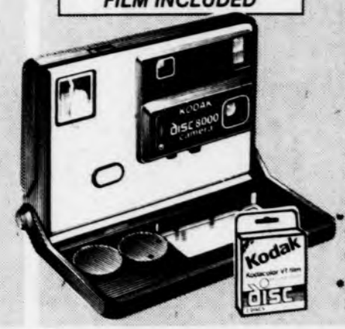
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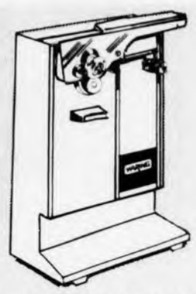
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School news

Latin honors

Staci Stobart won the Henry Bean Scholarship at Holy Cross College. The Bean Scholarship is full tuition for four years, given to the entering freshman with the strongest background in Latin and the Classics. Staci scored a five on the advanced placement test her junior year and has done 'A' work in Latin for six years in Cohasset.

Conversation with the PSO

"Hello? Good evening. I'm your PSO representative calling to ask for your support of the programs planned for next year."

"Oh. Yes. I'm familiar with the work the PSO has done. My daughter especially enjoyed working with Syma at Deer Hill and my son and his friends were surprised at how much fun they had learning about dance with the Movement Consortium. And how could I forget what a great year my youngest has had in kindergarten. The PSO had tremendous impact in convincing the school committee we needed four sections. She's done so well in a smaller class."

"That's great that your children are having a fantastic year. As you know, a lot of the programs we sponsor cost money. We're asking parents to show their support by making a pledge to fund next year's activities."

"Well, I'd be happy to pledge $$$, and please contact me to work on a committee next year."

Conversations such as this will be taking place all over Cohasset Wednesday, April 10, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Help the PSO show how much Cohasset parents care about education.



Coach of the Year, Eddie Minnelli, (back row, second from right) was recently honored by radio station WATD sports department.
(Carol McCann)

Olympic training

Special Olympic athletes are in training again -this time for the track and field events in the Special Olympics scheduled for May 1 at Brockton High School. With their parent coaches, the athletes are practicing after school and on Saturday to compete in running, softball throwing, broad jumping, and other events. Any child eight years of age and older who attends a special needs program in Cohasset or who lives in Cohasset but goes to school out of town, is eligible to participate.

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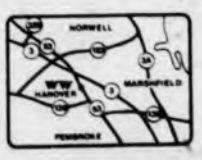
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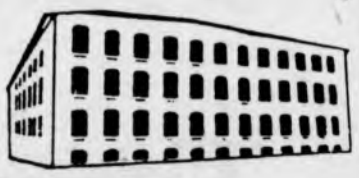


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School news

*Sports events begin at 3:15 p.m. except where noted

Thursday, April 4
Jr./Sr. High School third marking period ends
Girls tennis at Rockland
Friday, April 5
Good Friday no school
Monday, April 8
Jr./Sr. High School grades due
Golf against Middleboro
Girls tennis at Duxbury
Tuesday, April 9
Baseball at East Bridgewater
Softball against East Bridgewater
Boys and girls track at Abington
Boys tennis against Duxbury
Golf at Hanover
Wednesday, April 10
PSO PHONE A THON 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 11
Early release day
PSO Board meeting, 8 p.m. C.H.S. new study hall
Baseball against Hull
Softball at Hull
Boys tennis against Hull
Golf against Scituate
Friday, April 12
Jr./Sr. High report cards issued
April 15 - April 21: Spring vacation

Some spring cleaning

Neven Bunstein asked his teacher if they could celebrate the first day of spring by doing some "spring cleaning" on the playground! Over the winter quite an accumulation of leaves and litter had mounted up near the fence. His cleaning crew has done a fine job during recess time and can still be seen with bags and rakes in hand, making our school environment a prettier place!

Drama Council election

Ron Emmons, director of dramatic arts at Cohasset High School, has been elected vice-president of the New England Drama Council. He has also be re-elected secretary of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild. Emmons has held this post for the past two years. As director of the high school's drama workshop, he has brought Cohasset's productions to the state finals four of the last five years.

Business management class

The Business Management class has continued its participation in the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Speakers' Bureau. The first speaker was Ms. Cynthia Crofts-Wisch, membership chairman, who spoke on the role of the Chamber of Commerce and its services to member businesses. She was accompanied by Robert Wentworth, Coordinator, Economic Education program for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, who plans the programs.

Another speaker was Michael Bettencourt of the Stop and Shop Corp. He spoke about the food service industry, its management and function in the community as a whole. One of his major topics was the discussion of the intense competition in the food service industry. He presented the class with Celtic T-shirts through the courtesy of the Stop and Shop Corp.

Francis Kane, Director of Administrative Services for Dunkin' Donuts, told the students about the management functions of the Dunkin' Donuts Corp. They develop and manage stores world-wide and are constantly developing new products and improving on customer services. Mr. Kane presented certificates to the class for free donuts.

The class participates in the Personal Economics Program of the South Shore Bank. The coordinator, Marcia C. Pepe, arranges the speakers whose presentations will correlate with the class curriculum. A recent speaker from this program was Ms. Ginny Galinuskas, who showed a slide presentation on the many ways a bank grants credit to businessmen and individuals.

Through the cooperation of one of the Business Management students, Ricky Rourke, the guest lectures have bee videotaped for the reference file.

Early release day schedule

Thursday, April 11 students will be dismissed from school as follows:
Jr./Sr. High School 12:15 p.m.
Deer Hill School 12:40 p.m.
Osgood School 12:50 p.m.
Lunch will be served. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten.

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Obituaries

Albert Hunt

Albert M. Hunt, 86, proprietor of the A.M. Hunt Estate Co. in Boston, died Sunday at Brockton Hospital after a brief illness.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate. A private burial was held in the Central Cemetery in Cohasset.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Hunt lived and was educated in Newton before moving to Cohasset 45 years ago.

He was a Marine Captain during World War II, and served in the Signal Corps in Okinawa and China.

Mr. Hunt was the husband of the late Virginia (Kanpp) Hunt, and the brother of the late Emerson Hunt.

Donations in his memory may be made to the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Charles Spalt

Charles E. Spalt, 56, founder of Spalt Industries in Hanover and the Viking Energy Systems Co., died Sunday at home after a long illness.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Albany, N.Y., he lived in Delmar, N.Y. before moving to Cohasset 21 years ago.

Mr. Spalt developed a national dealer network for the distribution and installation of magnetite window systems. And in 1952, he pioneered the concept of the regional warehousing for kitchen cabinet business.

A volunteer at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, Mr. Spalt recently organized a distribution network for the Boston Food Bank. he served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Mr. Spalt leaves his wife, Betty (Taylor) Spalt; five sons, Charles E. Spalt Jr. of Richardson, Tex., Taylor Spault of Harrison, Maine, and George P. Spalt, Andrew J. Spalt, and Joseph C. Spalt, all of Cohasset; three daughters, Karen Lewis of Andover, Shelley Chase of Barnstable, and Lisa Littlehale of Cohasset; his mother, Anna Mae Spalt of Loudonville, N.Y.; a sister, Esther Koreman of Loudonville, N.Y.; a brother, George C. Spalt of Harwichport; eight grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin Street, Braintree 02184, or the Boston Food Bank, 17 Armory Street, Roxbury, Mass. 02119.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home.

Sarah Heywood

Sarah (Teasdale) Heywood, 81, former head librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, died Saturday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Heywood was held Wednesday in the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Mrs. Heywood lived in Cohasset many years. She was a graduate of Stanford University and later attended Wellesley College.

She joined the Pratt Library staff in 1947 and retired 21 years later. She was also a member of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Wife of the late Harvey Heywood, she leaves five sons, Donald Heywood of Westwood, Robert Heywood of Michigan, Stuart Heywood of Mansfield Center, Conn., and Willis and Charles Bell, both of California. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Isabel R. Anderson

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday for Isabel R. (Campbell) Anderson, 86, in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died this week at South Shore Hospital.

Born in in Gloucester, she lived in Cohasset 60 years. Mrs. Campbell was a member of St. Anthony's Church and the 60 Plus Club of Cohasset.

Wife of the late Joseph C. Anderson, she leaves a daughter, Jean F. Higgins of Cohasset; two sisters, Ethel Andrews and Katherine Campbell, both of Arlington; and five grandchildren, Mary Ann Higgins, Robert J. Higgins, Thomas W. Higgins, Jane Higgins, and James F. Higgins Jr.

Visiting hours at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Josephine White-Dee

Josephine (Mills) White-Dee, 81, a retired employee of Portia Law School in Boston, died Monday at home.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Woonsocket, R.I., Mrs. Dee lived in Arlington before moving to Cohasset four years ago.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church, the Sixty Plus Club of Cohasset and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Wife of the late Michael Dee. and the late John D. White, she leaves a daughter, Nancy (White) Pattison of Cohasset; and two grandsons, John W. Pattison and Paul L. Pattison, both of Newton.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home.

Easter celebration

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S.S. Science Center activities

School vacation week is April 15 to 19. Again, the South Shore Natural Science Center has a number of fascinating activities for children in Grades 1-6. Children are divided into two groups: Grades 1-3 and Grades 4-6.

Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Animal Antics" with biologist, Marvin Katler. Spring time for mammals is the family time — baby animals abound. Through walks, talks, picture slides and games, the children learn about the "lifestyle" of baby mammals — their hunt for food and their survival. Fee: $7 members, $9 non-members.

Tuesday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Stalking the Pond" with Barbara Devine to net creatures large and small. See them wiggle and dance under a microscope or hand lens. Search for turtles, frogs and a possible snake out for an early sunbath. Bring boots and old clothes. Fee: $7 members, $9 non-members.

Wednesday, April 17, Kindergarten-Grade 3 at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Grades 4-6 at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. "Electricity — Its Safety and Distribution." Don DuFault and Jack Duffy from Eastern Edison teach the safe use of electricity. Crank a hand generator to make light; observe a lineman use his electric powered truck. An electrifying program for all children. Fee: $4.50 members, $5.50 non-members.

Thursday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Let's Go Swamping" with biologist Wendell Cerne. Explore spring life in the wetlands. Equipment to catch some of it and take closer look will be provided. Boots and old clothes a must. Fee: $7 members, $9 non-members.

Friday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bits and Pieces with Barbara Devine and Eileen O'Brien, teachers and naturalists. Every hour, a different adventure, featuring Cracks and Crevies, 100" Walk, Glimmer, Shimmer and Shine, Putting Air to Work. Fee: $7 members, $9 non-members.

Prepaid registration is required for all vacation programs. Sign for all programs: $30 members, $38 non-members. Bring lunch, drinks provided. For information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Rte. 123 and is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Satuday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays and most holidays.

Community TV schedule

Tuesday, April 9-
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World: Easter special!
7 p.m. Career Seminar Guest: Whipple-electrical engineer
8 p.m. Rock After Dark
8:30 p.m. To be announced

Wednesday, April 10-
10 a.m. Morning programming: to be announced
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World: Easter special
7 p.m. Regional Requests (R)
9 p.m. Rok Tok - music news and videos

Thursday, April 11-
10.a.m. Morning programming - to be announced
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. CHS Hour - programming from the high school
7 p.m. Cohasset's new live call-in talk show
8 p.m. To be announced

Friday, April 12-
3 p.m. Game of the day
5 p.m. To be announced
6 p.m. Career Seminar - guest: John O'Brien, psychologist
7 p.m. Career Seminar - guest: Vaughn Pratt, veterinarian.

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Return of the Jedi, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Mask, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Witness, R, 7:00, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy 2*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Baby*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning*, R, 5:20, 1:30, 9:30, and *Care Bears*, G, 12:00, 1:50, 3:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Police Academy, 2, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Mask, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:35.
South Shore Cinema, 838-1071
1. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *The Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and *Care Bears*, G, 12:00, 1:50, 3:45.



Nostalgia: Remembering a fine Easter Sunday

Liz pushed through the back door carrying a big hat box and I breathed a deep sigh of relief.

She said to Mama, "I just finished working on them before lunch. I have to go back to work." Opening the box, she carefully lifted out two creations.

"Oh, they're beautiful!" Mama said. "Come here, Esther. Try yours on. You too, Dorothy."

Liz said, "Here, let me do it. They have to sit just right." She worked in the millinery shop across from city hall.

"I must be off," she said, taking a banana from the fruit dish while Mama poured a glass of milk. Mama shook her head as her oldest daughter ran out.

The pretty pink concoction was placed on Esther's short, dark hair and she scowled. Her hair was so slippery from our tar soap shampoos that the hat kept turning on her head. It was shaped like an inverted bucket on a wire frame and was covered with row upon row of velvet ribbon.

They both laughed when I tried to put mine on over the rag-entwined curls Mama had just done up. The wide brim was lined with pale blue pleated chiffon, to frame my small face, and topped with a blanket of forget-me-nots. I was entranced. This was a story-book hat, the only one like it in all the world. It didn't bother me at all when my other sisters laughed. Mama thought it was lovely, and so did I.

It was Easter Saturday and we were getting ready for the Holy Day. The furniture shone with polish, windows had been washed until they sparkled and fresh white curtains were hung. The lace curtains in the parlor had been washed and dried on the back piazza on the wooden curtain frames with all the metal pins, and they hung on the windows straight as a die.

The clothes in the closets had been aired and the walls washed down. Rugs had been taken up, hung over the clothesline, and Papa had whacked the dust out of them with a woven rattan beater.

Supper that night was simple, and though the Lenten Fast was over, we still couldn't have the chocolates that Uncle Fred had brought until tomorrow.

Now a newspaper was spread over the boards on the set tubs in the kitchen and Papa helped us get all the family shoes ready. Our new Mary Janes were given a thin coat of vaseline, then they were wiped off. Mama's black oxfords looked like new with Papa's efforts and everyone had new stockings or socks.

We all went to Easter Mass at a small wooden church on the corner. The white altar was ablaze with candlelight and the fragrance of masses of lilies wafted over the congregation.

I had to hold my chin up so I could look out from under the cloud of forget-me-nots and I stared unseeing at the flickering candles, feeling all eyes upon me, yet oblivious to all by the hat.

Mama had made our outfits...the coats of white serge with a black pin stripe were finished with black satin sailor collars and deep cuffs, which I kept adjusting throughout the Mass.

Esther nudged me and whispered crossly, "Stop wiggling and turning your head."



Dressed in the Easter finery (of 1908) are Dorothy (left) and Esther McKay.

With that, Mama separated us and reprimanded me with threats of withholding my candied Easter egg when we went home for breakfast. That brought me down from the clouds abruptly and I kept still until church was over.

Breakfast was a big one with lots of colored eggs, but my delight was the white sugared one with the hole in one end that you could peek into. Inside was a miniature stage setting with colored cardboard characters. I imagined myself growing smaller the way Alice did, and coming on stage from the wings.

Brought out of my fantasies by what Mama was saying. I ran to the bedroom for our hats and coats.

"If you two want to, you may go and call on the neighbors and show them your outfits. Don't get dirty, and do not accept any money. You'll be sent right back with it if you do. Mind what I say now and off with you."

We were already out the door and heading for Mrs. Caniff's house. She made the best banana cream pies. They were at home and welcomed us in and praised Mama's handwork.

"Turn around and let us see the back," they said. And they said, "My, the forget-me-nots match her eyes." And, "Isn't pink lovely on Esther with her dark eyes?" We turned agreeably and once more I was all puffed up. We visited several neighbors and then headed home. Mama was putting the finishing touches on our Easter ham. She'd made a cross-hatch of cloves on the pineapple and cherry decorations.

"You won't have to change your clothes if you sit in the parlor quietly. You may read the Sunday funnies or play Parcheesi."

"Shall we go for a walk this afternoon?" I asked, still not sated with the attention my clothes had received.

Papa intervened, "I'll take you both for a walk while your sisters do the dishes. We'll let Mama have a nice long nap."

At last the hats were put away in the big hat box, coats and dresses hung in the closet. The day's excitement ebbed slowly away as I sat at the supper table dressed in my everyday pinafore.

Vanity had been put away in the hat box.

Dorothy Squire writes articles about the way holidays were once celebrated on the South Shore. Ed.

Sponsors receive enthusiastic support for planned area 'Donkey Project'

In a joint statement, Brenda Delaney of Scituate and Donna McGee of Cohasset said they are pleased with the response to The Donkey Project.

This program, which will raise funds to purchase pack animals for the transportation of food and farm equipment to the victims of famine in Ethiopian war zones, is a result of state-wide effort by Democratic Town and County Committees to alleviate the conditions in these areas.

The town committees in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth have joined together and adopted the theme, "The Spirit of Massachusetts Reaches out to Ethiopia."

They will sponsor a theater-dinner party at the Bell Buoy Restaurant and the Playhouse Theatre in Scituate Harbor April 21, with all proceeds to be donated to Grassroots International for the purchase of donkeys and camels.

McGee and Delaney said tickets are going fast at $10 each and there has been a tremendous response on the part of individuals and businesses to requests for donors ($25), sponsors ($50), and patrons ($100).

"People have been wonderful," Delaney and McGee agreed.

"They realize that mankind is made of one fabric, and a rend anywhere in the substance of humanity affects us all."

For information regarding tickets or sponsorship, call Karen Corcoran of Cohasset at 383-6767, Robin Brewer of Hingham at 749-8551, Anne Scully of Hull at 925-0888, Paula Buckley of Marshfield at 837-2177, Julie Devlin of Scituate at 545-2665, or Karen DeTellis of Weymouth at 337-0199.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Parish News-

Our Fellowship Dinner is planned for Saturday, May 4. Please save that date. Our ambitious goal is to have everyone in the church attend our gala event. Millie Mitman is planning the evening. Call Bill Bell, 383-9837; Bill Phelps, 383-6299; or Nina Clinton, 383-1220.

Seven persons were welcomed into membership at the First Parish this past Sunday. Signing the membership book were Lisa Koed, Peter Hobson, Susan Hobson, Deborah Eaton, Bryon Bruce, Roella Hobbs, and Vernita Bryant.

Denominational News-

Ballou Canning District annual meeting program "Arts of the Spirit," will be held Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Norwell. If you would like to attend, please call the church office at 383-1100 before April 9.

St. Anthony's Parish

Baptisms- Shaun L. Turner, Jenna E. Fegreus
Banns of Marriage- John J. Hayes III and Kay Manley
Holy Week
Holy Thursday- Holy Mass 5 p.m. (also 7 a.m.) Adoration 6 to 11 p.m.
Good Friday- Liturgy - Veneration of the Cross: 3 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.
Holy Saturday- Easter Vigil and Holy Mass 7 p.m. Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.
Confirmation- will be administered here on Sunday, April 28 by Bishop Maguire. Adults and young adults who have not been confirmed and who wish to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation should come to the rectory this Wednesday evening, April 3 at 7 p.m.
CCD - All Confirmation classes will meet at the Church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. - no Wednesday class.

Grade 3: First Penance will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 9 at 3:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend. Classes this week will meet at the usual time.

Easter Egg Hunt - Sponsored by the Confirmation class on Easter Sunday after the 9 a.m. Mass. Please bring your own basket for eggs and prizes.

Obituary

Ellen Spinder

Ellen (Collier) Spinder, 87, died Wednesday in a Brooklyn Hospital after a long illness.

She was an archeologist who specialized in the Mayan Indian culture of Mexico. Born and raised in Cohasset, Mrs. Spinden graduated from Cohasset High and later graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College. She also received a master's degree from Radcliffe in 1929.

Mrs. Spinden was a resident of Cohasset and Long Island, N.Y. She often traveled to Mexico, investigating archeological sites of the Mayan civilization. She had written many articles and papers on her findings.

Wife of the late Dr. Herbert Joseph Spinden, she leaves a brother, Edmund Collier of Duxbury; a sister, Elizabeth Tower of Cohasset; and several nephews and nieces.

A graveside service was held Monday in Central Cemetery. Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church officiated.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
Cohasset
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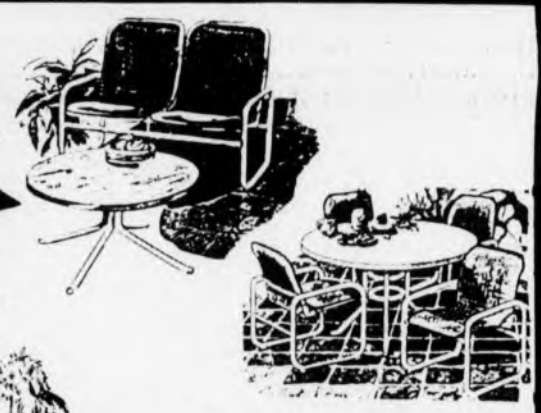
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A day at the races!



The first women to cross the finish line was as always, Sarah Linsley, a Cohasset native.

Photos by Carol McCann



For the third time, Bob Hodge is the first to cross the finish line at Town Hall. His time was 29:55.



Almost as important as the runners, are the friends and family who anxiously wait at the end of the race.



John McStowe looks pretty classy as he watches for the last of the pack to come in.

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Cohasset Roadrace finishers

1	0:29:55	Robert Hodge	Wellesley
2	0:30:05	Mike Capper	Providence, RI
3	0:30:24	Bart Petracca	Weymouth
4	0:30:55	Unknown runner	
5	0:31:02	Dave Castenholz	Allston
6	0:31:10	John Furey	Quincy
7	0:31:25	Art Smith	Weston
8	0:31:50	Jim Vandine	Cohasset
9	0:32:00	Brian Igoe	Wrentham
10	0:32:03	Bob Chasen	So. Weymouth
11	0:32:30	Unknown runner	
12	0:32:35	Lee Davis	Allston
13	0:32:52	Bruce Weber	Belmont
14	0:33:12	Unknown runner	
15	0:33:23	Patrick Sweeney	W. Roxbury
16	0:33:47	Unknown runner	
17	0:33:59	David Ezersky	Sandwich
18	0:34:03	Unknown runner	
19	0:34:24	James Doucett	Watertown
20	0:34:29	John Scanlon	So. Weymouth
21	0:34:34	Kevin Taylor	Hingham
22	0:34:37	Peter Sheldon	Brockton
23	0:34:40	Harold Hatch	Hull
24	0:34:43	Brian Davis	Marshfield
25	0:34:46	Thos. MacDonald	Westford
26	0:34:50	Kevin McCarthy	Cohasset
27	0:34:54	Brian Robinson	Brighton
28	0:35:01	William Cudmore	Marshfield
29	0:35:04	Doug Reardon	N. Scituate
30	0:35:08	Thomas Doherty	Brighton
31	0:35:11	James Cocozella	Allston
32	0:35:14	Tom Powers	Arlington
33	0:35:18	Vincent Finneran	Boston
34	0:35:22	Unknown runner	
35	0:35:29	Tony Coffey	Belmont
36	0:35:36	Chris Diehl	Brighton
37	0:35:49	Sarah Linsley	Boston
38	0:35:53	Craig Hayes	Scituate
39	0:35:57	Tom Duval	Hingham
40	0:36:05	Michael Parent	Attleboro
41	0:36:09	John Bowen	Cohasset
42	0:36:13	Rick Fenoglio	Charlestown
43	0:36:21	Mary Hynes	No. Abington



The top three contestants compete for first place along Jerusalem Road, Cohasset in last weekend's Cohasset Road race.

44	0:36:28	Brian Pitt	No. Quincy
45	0:36:29	Eugene Spriggs	Marshfield
46	0:36:31	Steve Markesich	So. Weymouth
47	0:36:34	James Bunnell	Milton
48	0:36:37	Paul Grogan	Millbury
49	0:36:40	Robert Muise	Quincy
50	0:36:42	Phil Hall	Newton
51	0:36:45	Dan Sides	No. Scituate
52	0:36:48	James Clifford	Scituate
53	0:36:51	Dan Rowley	Quincy
54	0:36:54	Mike Sacchitella	Scituate
55	0:36:58	Richard Walden	Scituate
56	0:37:04	Dale Thies	Scituate
57	0:37:08	Thomas LeMaire	Cohasset
58	0:37:13	Edward Anderson	Hull
59	0:37:17	William Strack	No. Quincy
60	0:37:21	Dennis Torma	Weymouth
61	0:37:24	Kevin Leary	Plymouth
62	0:37:26	Len Bicknell	Marshfield
63	0:37:31	Joe Ciavattone	No. Andover
64	0:37:34	Judith McCrone	N. Easton
65	0:37:36	Philip Swanson	Scituate
66	0:37:39	Jay Pagum	Salem
67	0:37:41	Unknown runner	
68	0:37:47	John Dennedy	Scituate
69	0:37:52	C.J. Spirito	Hingham
70	0:37:54	Pat McGeoghegan	Hingham
71	0:37:57	Charlie DeSantis	Cohasset
72	0:37:59	Ronald Wallace	Hingham
73	0:38:01	Don DeMichele	Cohasset
74	0:38:03	Michael Glasfeld	Cohasset
75	0:38:05	Tim Newhand	Brighton
76	0:38:09	Wayne Reynolds	Bridgewater
77	0:38:10	Pat Coleman	Sharon
78	0:38:11	Ken Camerota	Norwell
79	0:38:13	Chris Carten	Dorchester
80	0:38:16	David Shultz	Cohasset
81	0:38:19	Jim Maver	Quincy
82	0:38:25	Arthur Glasfeld	Cambridge
83	0:38:28	Eric Hall	Newton
84	0:38:30	Unknown runner	
85	0:38:35	Aaron Stein	Randolph
86	0:38:39	Stephen Lubrand	Saugus
87	0:38:43	Carl Lueders	Auburndale
88	0:38:48	Timothy Anthony	Vineyard Haven
89	0:38:56	Richard Lewis	Scituate
90	0:38:58	Ralph Colarusso	Brockton
91	0:39:00	Francis O'Keefe	S. Weymouth
92	0:39:03	Tom Murtagh	So. Weymouth
93	0:39:05	Kevin Spitz	Humarock
94	0:39:07	Chris Kent	Hingham
95	0:39:10	Fisher	
96	0:39:11	Unknown runner	
97	0:39:11	Mark O'Malley	Newton
98	0:39:13	Peter Cotter	Cohasset
99	0:39:13	Rick Kirkendall	Cohasset
100	0:39:14	Thomas Keating	Duxbury

Senator Golden to fight for federal funds

State Sen. William Golden will travel to Washington, DC April 18, to meet with federal lawmakers and officials in the Executive Branch to fight federal budget cuts which could eliminate funding for the return of commuter rail to the South Shore. Golden will be joining State Sen. Ned Kirby and State Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray, Frank Hynes, Emmet Hayes and Peter Forman as well as other members of the South Shore Legislative Caucus in lobbying Congress and the Reagan Administration to maintain present levels of funding for mass transportation.

Currently, commuter rail transportation is totally subsidized and does not require additional local subsidies from municipalities which it services. "For years," Golden stated, "the North Shore communities have been served by commuter rail without additional local assessments. It would be a cruel irony if federal funding was terminated at the time when the South Shore was finally able to secure restoration of rail service to our communities."

Referring to a National Conference of State Legislators Analysis of the President's 1986 Budget, Golden noted:

"Seventy percent of the funds provided for capital programs and all subsidies for operating costs would be eliminated. The budget proposal is wholly unacceptable and inconsistent with the South Shore's pressing need for a balanced, multi-modal transportation system. I urge all South Shore residents who are interested in mass transportation alternatives, including commuter rail, the MBTA redline, commuter boats and buses to contact their Federal Legislators as well as President Reagan and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole to express their opposition to these budget reductions."

Bob Julian stars in Scapino

Ellen Kelly, Director of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's current production, "Scapino," recently announced that Bob Julian of Cohasset will play the leading role.

An experienced comedic actor who has participated in many previous productions, Bob is perhaps best remembered for his performance last December as a "Cinderella" stepsister.

Cast in other major male roles in "Scapino" are Ed Lappin, David Barrett, and Don Massa of Cohasset; John Rice of Scituate; and Bill Devaney of Hull.

Director Kelly has selected Beth Colburn of Cohasset and Polly DiBona of Scituate for female leads.

Also included in the cast are Laura Doherty, Katje deHaas, Matthew Kune, and David Wadsworth of Cohasset; and Patrick Healey of Scituate.

"Scapino" performances are scheduled for April 25-28 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Advance tickets can be purchased at Fleming's Hardware in Cohasset.

SCITUATE



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Fashion show

Scituate and Cohasset Newcomers Club will sponsor a fashion show April 24 at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant. The event will benefit the scholarship fund and library donation to Scituate and Cohasset. The show starts at 11:30 a.m. with fashions by "Your Advantage" of Norwell.

Tickets are available at Mr. John at Scituate Harbor and Quincy Cooperative Bank on Rte. 3A. For further information, call 545-3616 or Bobbi at 545-1303.

Three-part art series

The last of a three-part series, Design for Living, at the South Shore Art Center, will be Tuesday, April 9 with a focus on Architecture at Art by Meg Hickey, head of the design department at the Massachusetts College of Art.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 103 Ripley Road. Advanced registration is required for the lecture.

Hickey will explore how architecture relates to art. Using a dual slide presentation, she will compare mostly modern art with architecture. Emphasizing Paul Klee's abstract painting, she will compare techniques and forms of modern art with forms of architecture.

The speaker is a mechanical engineer, a registered architect, and a renovation consultant for the City of Cambridge.

For further information or to enroll, call the center at 383-9548.

New friends program

The "New Friends" of the Social Service League of Cohasset believe that people of all ages benefit from new friends and social experiences. The New Friends' program introduces lonely or handicapped or socially isolated people to new friends.

Our primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation, listening, and sharing. Sometimes, we offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant, or take part in some other recreational activity, whatever feels mutually satisfying and appropriate to the visitor and the person being visited.

We welcome new friends. We are looking for people who would like to visit as well as for those who would like to be visited.

For further information, please contact the Social Service league at 383-0771.

Cohasset Chamber meeting

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 6:15 p.m. sharp at Kimball's.

A brief business meeting will take place at that time. Following that portion of the meeting, Linda Forrag will speak to the Chamber members about dealing with business emergencies.

Vacation art center

The South Shore Art Center's ever-popular Child's Vacation Drop-In will be on tap again for the April school vacation, 16 through 19.

As in February, the drop-in program will be held at two locations, at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and in Hingham at the Community Center, 70 South St. The two locations afford the children easier access to the vacation drop-in workshop. This year's program is funded in part by the Harold Books Foundation and by the Hingham, Norwell, and Hull Arts Lottery Councils (pending approval). No pre-enrollment is required for the week-long workshop.

The vacation drop-in is so named as it allows children to leisurely drop in on a daily basis between 10:30 a.m. and noon to work on art projects. The youngsters, ages seven to 12, work with painting, drawing, collage, clay, mixed media, film as inspiration for creative projects and printmaking.

The staff of the Center's young artist department teach the program. Familar faces around the Center, Serena Brundige, Gil Coyle, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman and Syma will be working with the children.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of such an opportunity to work in a creative environment on a daily basis. For further information on this workshop or any of the opportunities through the young artist department, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.



Which end is which? Confusion abounds as a little doggie ascends from his bath in the duck pond at the Common.
(Rose Cundari)

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CHATEAU LA SALLE 2.25 750 ml 4.75 1.5 lt.

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Busy month for Cohasset Cub Scouts

Many Moms and Dads were "hounded" this month by their own Cub Scout, to help put the finishing touches on their Pinewood Derby cars. Various projects and activities however, busied the cubs at their den meetings.

Den 1- The cubs were eagerly working on posters to submit to the MDC on water conservation. The theme was "conserving water in the home." The boys had many interesting and varied ideas and their finished projects were beautiful! The contest ends the end of April. Good luck!

After an important safety discussion on the use of knives, the boys started soap carvings. As they found out, whittling with a knife is not an easy task. They'll finish this project next week.

Den 2- The boys enjoyed creating fossils using Plaster of Paris. The imprints were made using coins, shells, and other favorite trinkets. They also double as great paperweights.

Potato heads were another favorite project. The boys hollowed out potatoes, filled them with dirt, and then planted lentils inside. They also painted a colorful face on the side of the potato. The sprouted lentils give the potatohaeds a sort of "punk rock" hairstyle.

Den 3- The boys held their own Olympic Day and participated in various events. The obstacle course, ring toss, marble sharp shooter and relay races were great fun.

Another meeting was spent creating Easter gifts for Mom, Grandma, etc. The cubs created recipe card holders from tiles which were donated by "The Tile Man," Mr. John Bowen of Cohasset. Thanks Jack!

Another meeting was a Father and Son outing. The Dads and the cubs went on a 12-mile bike hike to Worlds End in Hingham. At "The End," the boys took pictures which included shots of the soon to be demolished roller coaster at Paragon Park. It was a great, but exhausting time.

Den 4- A big thank you to Gerht Lubitz' Mom, Kyle, for arranging the appearance of the super magician for the Blue and Gold Banquet!

March Denner Grant Jansics, and Assistant Denner Gerht Lubitz, led the boys on gluing dowels into wood discs with holes in the center. Materials for this project werer donated by Hingham Lumber Co. Each boys then bound together the ends of four rope pieces to make rings for the Ring Toss game, to complete Arrowpoint 19.

A "pirates gold" treasure hunt was made by gluing a treasure map to a shirt cardboard, coloring and laminating with clear contact paper Arrowpoint 39 and 40.

Another meeting was highlighted by making "paper bag kites" and playing "hat exchange" game. Nick Lelecas, gave some of the cubs a little guidance in working on their Pinewood derby cars. All sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in a burst of spring patriotism, and to earn Arrowpoint 54.

Den 5- This month was field trip month for the boys of Den 5. The cubs visited the Museum of Science and thoroughly enjoyed the Electric Show. A trip to the Aquarium was also enjoyed by the cubs, and no one fell into the shark tank!

The Japanese House Tour seemed to be the hit of the Children's Musuem. The boys, of course, managed to bring home a bag of junk from the recycling center. Everyone enjoyed this trip.

Webelos- The Webelos had a super swim meet at Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay this month. A tour of the facility followed the meet. On the way home, the Webelos stopped for supper at Burger King. A great time!

Another ongoing project the Webelos have is the construction of various wooden toys. The ideas are terrific, but putting them on paper has been a real challenge for the boys.

Local woman elected

A Cohasset woman has been elected to the board of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Judge Rya W. Zobel, Jerusalem Road, of the U.S. District Court, Boston, was voted to a three-year term on the board that directs the United Way, the area's largest human service organization.

She is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations, and is an overseer of the Boston Luncheon Club and a governor of the Handel and Haydn Society. Zobel is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Harvard Law School.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay, now celebrating its 50th year, serves more than one million people in more than 80 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

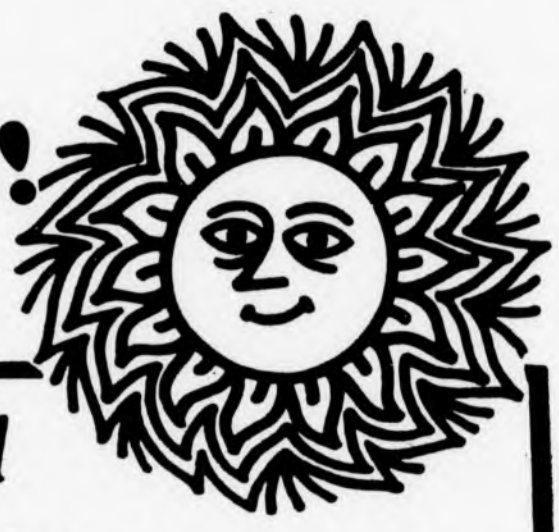


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WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups: 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

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Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAR. 25

12:33 a.m., Building check at Town Hall, Highland Ave.; secured.

7:17 a.m., Larceny at Cohasset Craftsman, car radio; investigated.

10:47 a.m., Officer wanted on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

12:32 p.m., Larceny on Fair Oaks Lane; investigated.

2:12 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A; investigated.

2:59 p.m., Local ordinances at Square; investigated.

5:24 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way and Sohier St.; called operator, advised warning at this time.

6:08 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

8:15 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way; area search negative.

9:27 p.m., Carousel calls re: brown van in area acting suspiciously early this p.m.; requests patrols to check during the night.

9:41 p.m., Suspicious activity on So. Main St.; area search negative.

10:05 p.m., Suspicious activity at Fire Station; investigated.

TUESDAY, MAR. 26

3:52 a.m., Trespassing on Margin St.; returned home.

7:25 a.m., Breaking and entering on Ripley Rd.; investigated.

2:26 p.m., Suspicious activity on Stockbridge St.; investigated.

4:33 p.m., General services on Forest Ave,

5:01 p.m., General services on Government Island.

5:32 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way; verbal warning.

6:49 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

7:25 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27

2:07 a.m., Vehicle accident and property damage at Beach St.; vehicle towed.

8:01 a.m., Breaking and entering at Auto Haus; investigated.

1:54 p.m., Vehicle accident and property damage on Atlantic Ave.; investigated.

7:31 p.m., Officer wanted on Forest Ave.; advised civil action.

THURSDAY, MAR. 28

12:18 a.m., Building check at Town Hall; secured.

1:20 p.m., Local ordinances at Square.

5:43 p.m., Suspicious activity at Spring and Pond Sts.; area search negative.

FRIDAY, MAR. 29

12:45 a.m., Building check at Town Hall; secured.

12:49 a.m., Suspicious activity at Target Ind.; services rendered.

1:42 a.m., Building check at South Shore Art Center; secured.

1:54 a.m., Building check at Hunneman Realty; secured.

2:50 p.m., Motor vehicle accident and property damage; investigated.

7:50 p.m., General services on C.J. Way.

8:35 p.m., Gathering on Linden Dr.; perpetrators gone.

8:38 p.m., Gathering on So. Main St.; perpetrators gone.

10:25 p.m., Marshfield P.D. calls re: arrested Gary M. Casper, our warrant; will advise if bailable on their charges.

SATURDAY, MAR. 30

12:16 a.m., Suspicious activity at Autohaus; report filed.

2:13 a.m., Arrest at Cushing Plaza.

2:18 a.m., Ptl. Cogill in with John M. Meany, 20, Tamarack Trail, Weymouth, under arrest, Weymouth warrant.

3:14 a.m., Breaking and entering at Linen Chest; investigated.

3:32 a.m., Building check at Cards & Shards; secured.

3:54 a.m., John Dalton in to bail John M. Meany.

4 a.m., John M. Meany out, bailed; John Dalton out.

4:37 a.m., Building check at Old Salt House; secured.

9:10 a.m., Sgt. Jackson out, breaking and entering investigation, Linen Chest.

10:34 a.m., Suspicious activity on Border St.

1:27 p.m., Atlantic Ave.

7:58 p.m., Building check on Pleasant St.; secured.

8:50 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Pond St; calls Fire Dept. re: same; called duty wrecker; investigated.

10:47 p.m., Traffic control on Rte. 3A and Sohier St.; services rendered.

SUNDAY, MAR. 31

5:08 a.m., Larceny on Highland Ave.; investigated.

10:45 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill and J. Conte in road race detail.

3 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill and J. Conte in from road race.

6:44 p.m., Reported death at No. Main St., calls medical examiner, Dr. Pompeo.

7:33 p.m., Assistance on C.J. Way.

9:21 p.m., Building check on Elm St.; secured.

9:24 p.m., Disturbance on Border St.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 85P0721E1

Estate of MARGARET M. CURLEY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARIE M. SINGH OF GREENSBORO in the State of NORTH CAROLINA be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 17, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/4/85

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS EXTERIOR PAINTING BATES BUILDING

Sealed proposals for painting the exterior of the Bates Building will be received by the Selectmen until 8:00 p.m. April 22, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposal Exterior Painting Bates Building-Opening Date April 22, 1985" and delivered to 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. A proposal guaranty of $100 will be required and shall be prepaid by certified or cashier's check, money order or cash. Successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond or surety acceptable to the Board in an amount equal to the total contract price. Specifications available in the Selectmen's office. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any informality in the bidding process if they deem it to be in the best interests of the Town.
4/4/85

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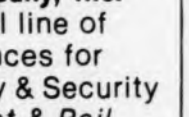
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Cohasset fire report for the week . . .

Monday, March 25

7:05 a.m., Norman Todd Rd, Box 56
10:28 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection
10:46 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, inspection
12:45 p.m., Hull St, rubbish fire
8:04 p.m., C.J. Cushing Way, first aid, ambulance transport
10 p.m., Box 943, mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 3
10:02 p.m., Elm St., first aid
10:22 p.m., Box 942, mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 3; mutual aid from Scituate, Eng. Company.

Tuesday, March 26

10:20 a.m., Atlantic Ave., brush fire
1:03 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid, ambulance transport
3:30 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, assistance
7:14 p.m., Box 933, mutual aid to Hingham, Eng. 3

Wednesday, March 27

8:57 a.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., inspection
9:50 a.m., Cohasset High School, detail
2:55 p.m., Ripley Rd., outside fire
3:25 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid, ambulance transport
4:13 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, brush fire
5:50 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance
6:17 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid, mutual aid from Hingham, ambulance

Thursday, March 28

9:31 a.m., South Main St., inspection
10:10 a.m., Sankey Rd., inspection
7:57 p.m., Stevens Lane, investigation

Friday, March 29

12:24 a.m., Highland Ave., box alarm
10:02 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid, ambulance transport

Saturday, March 30

12:25 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance
3:12 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, inspection
3:24 p.m., Beechwood St., grass fire
8:49 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway & Pond St., first aid, ambulance transport

Sunday, March 31

8:04 a.m., Summer St., first aid, ambulance transport
10:30 a.m., Stockbridge St., brush fire
12:32 p.m., Summer St. & Border St., road race detail
1:07 p.m., Road race route, road race detail
2:07 p.m., Highland Ave., first aid
2:21 p.m., Nichols Rd., assistance
3:35 p.m., Sohier St., assistance

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 4, 1985

No record times, but lots of fun at Cohasset road race

By Jane Lane

The day was grey, with a biting wintry wind that made noses wet, and chilled the bare, red legs of the runners.

For the spectators, it was a harsh day to keep warm while awaiting the results.

But for the the runners, Sunday was spectacular.

It was a wonderful day for everyone in and around the Cohasset Road Race By The Sea. For everyone, except the traditional winner of the women's division.

Sarah Linsley, a hometown favorite in this nine-year event, did what she set out to accomplish. But during her post race walk, she admitted the pressure is getting to her.

With a hand on the side of her stomach, Sarah explained how she ran much of the 6.4 miles with a "stitch in my stomach," she said, a condition caused by pre-race nerves.

Since the race first began, Sarah has been the overall women's champion. That is a great feat, but a tradition that weighs heavily upon her slight shoulders. One thought crosses her mind much of the time just prior to the race. The odds are, someday she will lose the title she has borne for nine years.

"Before this race, I get real nervous," she said, holding her hand over the area which continued to ache. "I get real excited about running this race. It's very important to me. I look forward to it each year with happiness and trepidation.

"My stomach hurt so much today, I felt like I should have run the race sidewards," she continued.

She did run. And throughout the race along Cohasset's coastline, Sarah had little competition. This 10 K is probably her favorite race.

She graduated from Northwestern University Law School and is now an attorney in Chicago. She still competes in local races, but bypasses the notoriety of the marathons. She comes back to Boston for the Bonnie Bell, but avoids the Boston Marathon. "It's too long," she explained simply.

She returns to her hometown each year for this special race. This year, the Team Linsley competed, including family members John, Joel, Karen and Kristin. Mom and Dad and sister Letitia formed the cheerleading squad.

There was little need for cheerleaders, however. When Sarah's small form could be seen approaching Highland Avenue, a roar swelled from the sideline crowd. "Sarah! Sarah!" they screamed as they watched the local athlete cross the finish line at a fast sprint, legs kicking high and hard behind her. Seconds later, arms upheld in victorious exurberance, the 1985 edition of the Cohasset road race was history.

The first person to finish the grueling, hilly race arrived minutes before Sarah's welcome. Bob Hodge, a runner from Wellesley, crossed the final mark in front of Town Hall, barely breathing heavily.

Bob has won this event each of the three years he has entered.

As he flew across the white painted line on Highland Avenue, Bob slowed down to a fast walk, hands resting on his hips.

Although he did not know his official time yet, he figured he finished at a good pace. "It was windy as usual," he said when asked to describe the race. "The wind on the course really gets to you. Every year I've run this race, in '78, '81 and this time, it has been really windy."

Bob was pleased and somewhat surprised that he ran as well as he did. The day before he had competed in a five-mile track race and his legs were weak. "They didn't feel very comfortable," he said at the conclusion of the race. "But I guess they did the job."

Bob said he has entered the Boston Marathon before, but prefers the competition of the 10K. "It's great to win this," he said. "I'm kind of surprised, because I really feel lethargic today."

If Bob was feeling a bit tired, the crowd never sensed it. As the voice on the loudspeaker announced Bob's impending arrival, the hundreds of spectators bunched behind guard ropes, yelled in anticipation. As soon as the flashing blue lights of his police escort could be viewed from Town Hall, the crowd erupted with applause and words of encouragement.

"You got it!" was the official greeting for the 1985 winner of the Cohasset roadrace.

The Cohasset Rotary, sponsors of the annual event, were more than pleased with the organization of the race. Everything went according to schedule, "a little too smoothly," Rotarian Peter Logan said apprehensively before the runners completed the course. But everything concluded without a

(turn to page 16b)



Everywhere you looked Sunday runners were warming up for the 6.4 mile Cohasset road race. Lisa Gallagher of Cohasset joined about 1000 other runners at the Common. (Carol McCann photo)

FOR ALL YOUR RELIGIOUS OCCASIONS

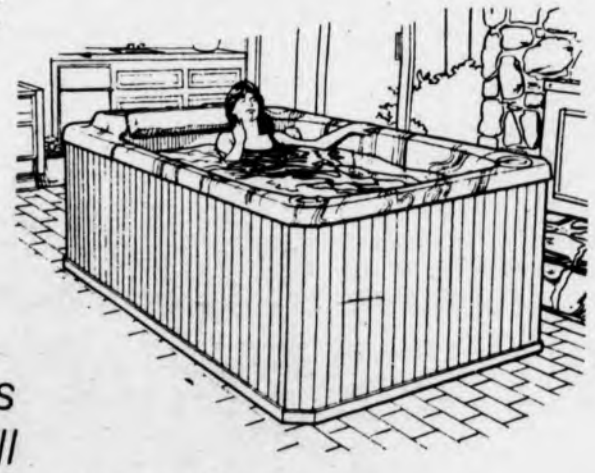


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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Beauty is still worth fighting for . . .

If you drive east on Interstate 90 from Seattle 3,400 miles to the Fort Point Channel in Boston, you will pass through some of the most spectacular scenery on this or any continent. The Bitterroot Mountains then the Rockies; the Black Hills then the Badlands; the wheat belt then the corn belt; the Finger Lakes then the Adirondacks. And then, as the New York State Thruway ends and the Massachusetts Turnpike begins, something surprising happens, it really does: the countryside gets **more** beautiful.

The rolling hills of eastern New York dairy country turn into the thick forests of the Berkshires, forests that aren't seriously interrupted even as you approach the suburbs of Boston. Physically, Massachusetts is a pleasant surprise to the east driving traveler--even the life-long citizen only too well versed in the shortcomings of its politics.

A similar discovery awaits the South Shore commuter returning to his town in the evening. His town is in many ways still a village, and whether he is descended from the founders of the village or whether his company ordered him transferred to the Boston area one year ago, the chances are he chooses to live in a South Shore town on account of beauty as much as any other factor.

It is ironic but true that both forest and idyllic village owe their continued existence almost entirely to penury. The penury of the land became obvious to boys fighting the Civil War in fertile fields to the south and west. In droves they never returned to rocky fields and stingy soil here, and it is thus that Massachusetts became a thickly forested state.

As to the villages, the erratic prosperity in shipbuilding between 1800 and 1850 was the "high tech" that helped to build them, but penury is all that saved them. We call the hip-roofed houses that marked the era and continue to mark the pretty parts of every South Shore town "captain's houses." Farmers of the era, a little less prosperous, were likely to live in the 1 1/2 story homes we call "Cape Cods." The discerning eye will note that the ground floor plan of the two types is usually identical--two square front rooms, a center chimney, and a double square (i.e. rectangular) rear room with an enormous fireplace--the kitchen. The difference between the ship captain's house and the farmer's is that the ship captain was prosperous enough to build or (as Mary Todd Lincoln did far away in Illinois) add a second story.

With the decline of farming and shipbuilding came the penury that saved our villages. Whereas places like Park Street in Boston and Harvard Square in Cambridge long since razed the "village look," and whereas most surviving pre-Civil War houses in places like Newton and Brookline have been altered and added to and the original made unrecognizable, down here on the South Shore our early homes remain the things of beauty they always were.

Is that because our ancestors were wiser and of better taste than their Cambridge and Brookline contemporaries? If you believe as much you'll believe anything I tell you. The reason our great great grandparents didn't remodel according to the overstated styles of the day is they were too poor.

We have a special responsibility to beauty. That is because we do not by any stretch of the imagination live in penury. (I choose the slightly archaic term because the more common "poverty," being very much around us, does not do as an antonym to "prosperous.") Since we are prosperous as our forbears never imagined, taking care of our historic, inherited beauty will be no accident of penury; therefore it must be a deliberate act. We can afford to spoil 200-year-old houses, and we can afford to turn the forests of Southeastern Massachusetts into mile after mile of ugliness. We must choose not to.

Beauty must be an end in itself. Beauty is why many of us have chosen to live no where else in America. In Los Angeles the grass is always green--as convincingly green as the astro-turf rug the undertaker places over the dirt beside the grave. Here in New England around Easter time the grass **becomes** green. Our changing seasons are a metaphor of resurrection.

Beauty is worth fighting for, it is even worth politicking for. On the other hand, some things are wrong just because they are ugly. What is ugly should not get built. The green grass of home, the sweet smells of spring, the hard labor of our ancestors speak to us: Safe, convenient, and economical are no longer sufficient criteria. We have a responsibility to beauty, and to posterity.

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MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ When a woman says what she does not quite mean, she may mean what she does not quite say.

☐ All subway trains in New York should post a sign: Pray as you enter.

☐ A racetrack is where windows clean people.

☐ When Peter Volcker, head of the Federal Reserve, talks about "raising capital,' does he mean printing it?

☐ I still can't understand why Canada is not a part of the U.S.

☐ People like to have fun at Shelley Winter's expanse. A favorite question of Shelley's is, "Where do you go to get anorexia?"

☐ THUGS EAT THEN ROB PROPRIETOR. (Dallas TX, newspaper)

☐ Having taught briefly at Dartmouth College and Boston University, I know exactly what Henry Kissinger meant when he said, "University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are small."

☐ Nobody knows who first said it: "An Irishman is not drunk as long as he still has a blade of grass to hang onto."

☐ Speaking of after dinner drinks, I like all liqueurs except brandy, which is my favorite.

☐ Psychologists have discovered mentally retarded patients who can paint beautiful pictures. This was no secret to Ralphael Sanzio, an artist who died in 1520: "When one is painting, one does not think. "Michaelangelo disagreed: "A man paints with his brains and not with his hands."

☐ You should approve of the nudes in art because, after all, you were born that way.

☐ The secret of financial success is to spend what you have left after saving instead of saving what is left after spending.

☐ Now that we are coming into the yard sale season, I recall a definition of junk: Something you keep for 10 years, then throw away two weeks before you need it.



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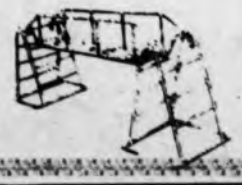
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on the only roll call from the week of March 25-29. There were no important roll calls in the senate.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" also previews several bills which were recently heard by legislative committee and will soon be up for consideration in the House and Senate.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR (H 3019)

House 123-20, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill establishing a director of personnel for the legislature, to be appointed by a board consisting of the Speaker, Senate President, and majority and minority leaders of each branch.

Under the bill, the director would be charged with many duties including designing an automated personnel system, establishing a uniform employee evaluation system including development of job descriptions, and publishing rules governing employees' travel, vacation, and sick leave.

Supporters said a director is necessary to weed out unproductive and delinquent employees and to professionalize the 1100 legislative employees. Opponents noted new House rules have already created a personnel committee to deal with House employees. They urged members to give the newly created committee a chance to work. (A "Yea" vote is reconsidering defeat of the bill. A "Nay" vote is against the bill.)

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray and Charles Mann. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Suzanne Bump, William Flynn and Frank Hynes. Not voting were Reps. Robert Ambler and Robert Cerasoli.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

NEWSPAPERS — The judiciary Committee recently heard testimony on a bill which would prohibit newspapers from publishing editorials and articles that do not bear the name of the author. Similar bills considered in previous years have been easily defeated.

GAMBLING — Several people spoke in opposition and no one spoke in favor of legislation that would allow casino gambling in Hull and North Adams. The bill has died in the legislature for the past several years. Meanwhile, the Government Regulations Committee also heard testimony in favor of a bill to use $500,000 in state lottery proceeds to set up a state pilot program to treat compulsive gamblers.

PROMPT PAYMENT — Representatives of many small businesses urged the State Administration Committee to do something about requiring the state to pay its bills on time. Pending are bills to make the state pay interest penalties of up to 14 percent on late payments for services and goods.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES — Several bills making major changes in the operation and structure of the legislature are being considered this year. One of the most controversial would limit the legislative session to six months. Other proposals would increase the size of the Senate from 40 to 56 members and create a unicameral legislature merging the House and Senate and reducing the total number of legislators from 200 to 160.

ABUSE INVESTIGATION — Testimony was heated on a bill allowing a social worker, with a police officer's assistance, but with a search warrant, to enter a home to investigate an alleged child abuse case, even if they are refused permission to enter.

Another bill would require a person who files a child abuse charge to give his or her name and be subject to perjury fines if the charges are proven wrong. Massachusetts law currently allows anonymous reports of child abuse to be investigated.

ACID RAIN — A "cap and cut" bill would attempt to attack the acid rain problem on a state level by requiring an immediate freeze on the level of sulfur emissions by Massachusetts industries, with gradual restrictions in future years if steps are not taken at the federal level.

Supporters say the bill is a beginning and will send a message to Washington, while opponents say the only real solution is on a national level.

SMOKE ALARMS — The Public Safety Committee has heard testimony on a bill requiring the installation of smoke alarms in all multi-family dwellings. Exisiting law requires all buildings with more than three units to have smoke detectors, but leaves it up to local option to have smaller buildings protected. Another bill would require that all boarding houses be equipped with sprinkler systems.

TRIED AS ADULTS — This bill would allow persons between 14 and 17 years old to be tried as adults for murder, manslaughter and vehicular homicide. Meanwhile, another bill would change pre-trial detention for juveniles to ensure that the dangerous juveniles are detained, but that juveniles who present little risk of violence be allowed out on bail.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION — Testimony on a bill to establish a Masachusetts Highway Safety and Alcohol Education Fund has heard by the Public Safety Committee. The bill would provide money for preventive alcohol education programs and would be funded by a portion of the fees paid by persons convicted of drunk driving.

SURTAX — The Taxation Committee has heard testimony on a bill repealing the 7.5 precent surtax. Citizens for Limited Taxation, the group that led the successful drive for passage of Propositon 2 1/2, has made the surtax repeal one of its priorities this year. The proposal, however, is only one of dozens of bills filed this year to reduce taxes.

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ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER PRESENTS, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, the following:

Young Artists of Hull — March 31-April 27, opening reception Sunday, March 31, 4-6 p.m.

Ceramics as Functional Art — Tuesday, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Architecture as Art — Tuesday, April 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Information, 383-9548.

"FIBER STRUCTURES" by Dianne Stanton will be exhibited March 25 through April 19 in The Anderson Gallery, in the Art Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information, 697-1359.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

WATERCOLORIST, Mary Lizotte, opens her one-man show April 7 at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery located at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Shows runs through April 30. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Phone 545-6150. Opening reception Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

"PHOTOGRAPHS OF IRELAND" will be exhibited April 10 in the Heritage Room on the first floor of the Maxwell Library of Bridgewater State College. For information on Library hours, call 697-1392.

EXHIBIT: "KALEIDOSCOPIC VISIONS," beginning March 25 through April 19, is presented by the Student Union Art Gallery. The Student Union Program Committee presents this student art show which is a collection of selected art work of Bridgewater State students. The Student Union Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building of Bridgewater State College, and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. It is also open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 697-1273.

CLASSES

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY is sponsoring a Good Friday walk April 5 at 9 a.m., at Rexhame Beach with David Clapp, $2 members and $3 non-members.

April 10 at 8 p.m. J.J. Audubon birthday celebration with guest speaker Mass. Audubon President Gerard Bertrand. Free to public, preregistration required.

April 11 at 6:30 p.m., Woodcock Watch with Warren Harrington, $2 members and $3 non-members. Please call 837-9400 for more information. Spring Newsletters available through Audubon Office in Marshfield.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER presents "Sidewalk Engineering" Friday, April 5 from noon to 2 p.m. in Norwell. Coffee and dessert after. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

"Babes in the Woods" Saturday, April 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee: $3.50 members, $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required.

Shell Basket can be made Monday, April 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee: $22 members, $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required.

Gossipy Old Houses, Wednesday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. Pre-paid reservation required.

Nature Scope, Wednesday, April 3, 10 and April 24, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee: $12 for three sessions for members; $15 three sessions for non-members. Pre-paid registration is required.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION OFFERS A three-part workshop on planning and planting a herb garden, April 2, 3, and 4, 10:30 - noon, Winslow Membership House, River Street, Plymouth. Information, 746-1622.

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN will sponsor a six-week child birth course beginning Monday, April 8 from 7 to 9 pm. at Resurrection Parish Hall in Hingham. For information call 436-8600, ext. 245.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION registration for Spring classes, April 4-11. Call 837-8337, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Life Drawing, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 30. Outdoor Watercolor, Tuesday, April 23, 9 a.m. to noon. Beginning Oil Painting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning April 24. Drawing for Adults, Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning April 25. Door Decoration Workshop, Monday, May 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Children's Art Classes, Saturday, April 27, ages six to 10, 2-3:30 p.m. Drawing for age 10, H.S., 3:30-5 p.m. Fees to be paid in advance.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 14/15 - 18, who are experiencing any problems within their lives due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol Wednesday, April 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Information 472-2220.

THE CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE will offer a course for people to train as Hospice volunteers, starting April 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 747-3716.

MARSHFIELD YWCA SPRING REGISTRATION continues. New classes, gardening, Tues. 12:30 4/2-4/23; Pizza and Calzones, Thurs. 4/4 9:15 a.m.; Quilting Update 4/9 9:15 a.m.; Childhood Health Emergencies, Fri. 4/12 for five weeks 9:15 a.m.; Children's Cooking, Fri. 4-6 p.m., 5/3-31 ages 8 and up. Information 834-8371.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM will be held at Brockton Hospital beginning April 18, continuing on April 22, 25, and 29, each lasting 1 1/2 hours. There is a $25 charge with $5 to be returned for each session attended. The program will be held at Brockton Hospital Assembly Room. Applicants should sign up no later than April 4. Space is limited to 20 participants. Information 586-2600.

NORTHEASTERN UNVERSITY'S Marshfield campus will be taking late registration for college courses during the first week of classes, beginning April 1. Would-be students who have not yet signed up for courses at the Marshfield campus may attend the first night of a course and register for it there, on the spot. For more information, contact Northeastern's University College at 437-2400.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE is offering a course for volunteers on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 9 until June 4. Information call 747-3716.

MEETINGS

READINGS from her work, by Cambridge poet Ruth Feldman, 1982 winner of Sotheby's International Poetry Contest, Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of The Clement C. Maxwell Library of Bridgewater State College. A reception will follow the readings. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, call 697-1334.

BEYOND WAR presents Dr. Robert Bowman, President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, Boston, 8 p.m. Monday, April 8. Dr. Bowman entered private industry after a distinguished 22 year military career as an Air Force officer and his positions included Director of Advanced Space Programs (also called "Star Wars") Development, and Deputy Director of Ballistic Systems. For further information, contact Douglas Marshall, 826-2482.

PICCADILLY PUB RESTAURANT will open on the South Shore this spring. The restaurant will be an affordably priced family restaurant offering high quality food, beverage and service in a comfortable, casual atmosphere.

LECTURE, "AMERICA'S CHANGING SENSE OF IDENTITY: 1900-1980," presented by the Southeastern Assn. for Cooperation in Higher Education in Massachusetts (SACHEM) is to be given by Professor Philip S. Dalton Tuesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium of Boyden Hall at Bridgewater State College. The lecture is free, and open to the public. Refreshments will be served beginning at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 697-1334.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION Richard W. Hinkley, Executive Director of South Shore Community Action Council, Inc., wishes to announce that all offices of the agency will close at noon on Friday, April 5, in observance of Good Friday.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DINNER FASHION SHOW at Lombardo's of Randolph, Thursday, April 18. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. at $22 per ticket. For reservations, call Mrs. Patricia King, 19 Ward St., Randolph, MA 02368, 961-4948. Fashions will be provided by The Talbots of Hingham. TV personality, Jan Homes, will be the guest feature. Parents, alumni and friends of B.C. High School are welcome.

EASTER BUNNY TO VISIT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth, Sat., April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Free admission.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITES will meet for four sessions at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Monday evenings, April 1, 8, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25 for four sessions. Reservations 659-2887 or 659-1213.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, will present a free lecture "Yielding to God's Law" given by Desmond J. Hill, April 4, 8 p.m. Information 545-9087.

SERVICE FOR THE FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER will be held Saturday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m. at the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham. Rabbi Karol will speak on "Passover and Easter." At 6:30 p.m. that same day, the Congregational Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Stephen Karol and Cantor Rivka Isachar Benjamin. Please call the temple office at 749-8103 for further information.

DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY at Massasoit Community College, Wednesday, April 10, begins at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theater. Additional information to the program, which is free, call 588-9100, Ext. 319.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP meets on the first Sunday of each month. The April meeting will be on April 14 due to Easter being on the first Sunday. Time is 2 p.m. Meetings are held at the Milton Health Care Facility, Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton, (near entrance to Trailside Museum). Information 326-4960.

EASTER EGG HUNT is planned on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate. Cardigan's Nursing staff is planning the afternoon festivities on the front lawn. A visit from an Easter Bunny is expected along with the Easter Bonnet Parade at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments and prizes will be provided by the Home and community members most cordially invited to attend.

OPEN HOUSE AND WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION will take place at the Pembroke Community Center Auditorium, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening events include: 7:30, GPARC Business; Welcome, Robert Mallon, GPARC President, and Election of GPARC Board of Directors. 8, guest speaker, Leslie Rubin, M.C.; Children's Hospital Medical Center (Boston), and Down Syndrome: Aging & Alzheimer's Disease. 9, open house/wine and cheese reception. GPARC and Pilgrim Foods Coop staff will be available to provide information and answer questions about our programs and service.

DRAMA

"SILENT MOVES WITH TRENT ARTERBERRY" will be held Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The performance will be a magical tour of mime with the pantomimist. Trent Arterberry. The performance is open to the public. Tickets are $3 each and are available from the Student Union Information Booth. For reservations and more information, call 697-1273.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth is sponsoring Children's Theatre Workshops for ages 5-16. "Velveteen Rabbit" (March 18-April 21). "Rumplestilskin" (March 26-April 28). "Alice in Wonderland" (April 3-May 5). "Little Red Riding Hood" (April 11-May 12) "Jack in the Beanstalk" (April 22-May 19). Information, 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre, P. O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

THE PRISCILLA BEACH CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP for children 5-16 will study and perform "Rumplestilskin" beginning Tues., March 26-April 28 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information 224-4888.

CAPE ANN PUPPETEERS AT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth Saturday, April 13 through Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

SPORTS

THE MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS have empty seats on their bus to the Boston Marathon. They will leave Martinson Middle School at 8 a.m. April 15. Cost for non-members is $5 to reserve a seat, call Paul Daly 834-9018 or Herb Baker 834-9024 evenings.

SPORTS EVENTS for the week: Men's baseball against E.N.C. at 3 p.m. on April 9, and against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13; women's softball against Boston College at 3 p.m. on April 11, against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13, and against Roger Williams at 1 p.m. on April 14.

MUSIC

SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS in a program titled, "The History of Jazz," will be presented by saxophonist Joel Press and members of the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Thursdays at 11 a.m., April 4, 11 and April 18, at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Admission to the one-hour concerts is free. The concerts will be held in the faculty lounge in Beatty Hall on the Wentworth campus located across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Three outstanding guitarists will appear during the series: April 4, Jon Wheatley will also play banjo in a program of Early Jazz including spirituals, blues and the music of New Orleans — King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong. April 11, Gray Sargent, an outstanding exponent of swing and bebop, will highlight a program of music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Charlie Parker and Theolonious Monk. April 18, Bruce Arnold will also utilize a guitar synthesizer, heading a program of Contemporary Jazz, including original compositions in the Jazz/Rock, Fusion and Free Idioms as well as music by Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock. They will be joined by bassists Mark Henry and Marshall Wood and drummer Bob Savine.

CREATIVE DANCE GROUP of Bridgewater State College presents a spring concert entitled, "Dance, Dance, Dance" on Tuesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are $1 for adults, and 50¢ for children, and will be available at the door. For more information, call 697-133

PATCHES by Lois Martin

April puts you on hold for Spring

April is a phony. Spring, my foot. You can get hurt in April. Your car can slide off the snowy road into the ditch. You can drown or you can get pelted on the head by hail.

People who have nailed February as being the mean month on the calendar were mistaken. February is exactly what it says it is. Winter. April, on the other hand, and two months beyond, has lied about being spring.

Easter is one of the toughest endurance tests facing Christians. You'd think we'd learn, that we'd wear at the least a new winter suit we bought on sale for the next year. But, no, so duped are we, so vulnerable to verbage of promising vernal splendor, we deck out in gossamer clothing befitting late July.



The wind whips through our pastel clothing, dashing mud on little girls' white lace-trimmed anklets and blows the best of the bonnets into the church parking lot. Were it not for the message of Easter, that resplendent hope so needed in life and in season, you can bet your boots you'd wear 'em.

Chaucer went on and on about April, spring, in his **Introduction to the Canterbury Tales**. I loved Geoffrey when I read about him. He wrote in floral Middle English that was his tongue in that day. I always pictured him as a bright, little stout man who hung out at pubs, put his gleanings on paper and didn't miss a trick.

He was right-on about April, too.

April is the only month in the year when every article of clothing you own must be at hand. Given the shabby state of our winter coats by then, it's no wonder we wear them reluctantly, clutching them closed so that smudges won't show. In a two-day run, you can wear a short-sleeved shirt, a cotton skirt with sandals and the next day you may be back in longjohns and turtle necks.

What you probably won't get in April is a sunburned nose. And that simple toast to summer is a highly desirable affliction. Oh, they throw in a crocus or two just to throw you off. And this won't be the first year your early planted pansies get frosted. Chillbains should be considered a natural byproduct of the month. It's when we say it's warmer outside than it is inside. Furnaces don't work right in April. And look at your legs. They're attic white, unless you've been south and if you have, I don't want to hear about it.

They key, of course, to all this poorly veiled annoyance, is patience. We need to be patient for spring, for warmth to work its way through our outer clothing, for the word 'muggy' to replace 'raw,' for 'breeze' to replace 'draft.' Better it would be, more realistic, if I were to approach April as I do Christmas shopping, smiling wanly to myself, saying nobody should do it if she didn't expect to wait . . . in lines.

But by the time we kiss off March we've been, it feels, in a long line waiting for spring. That changes to the belief that we've been waiting in the wrong line like we've done at the Registry. That aside and even understood, getting through April is like being put on hold . . . for spring, who seems to be 'away from his desk,' or 'out to lunch.'

Don't think for a moment I can't handle this month. I just like to call a spade a spade, is all, and I'm too old now to call this month Spring.

But I'll be out there like the rest of you. The little deck needs painting. There's a slat on the steps that needs replacing and the lawn looks like poor Gettysburg must have.

See you out around, okay? One thing we'll love and I've noticed every year. With better weather (I'm not gonna call it good) we start communicating again, waving at passers-by, shedding the winter's recluse. That'll be fun, won't it? Sturdy exercise on a Sunday afternoon, going back in a house that feels hotter than when you were unexercised, checking the longer daylight and thinking about what flowers would look great . . .

Just remember the truth . . . this is not spring. Chaucer knew that hundreds of years before you and I paid taxes. Let us do April this year with some semblance of honesty. Have a happy, joyful Easter, and I've got an extra pair of boots for Sunday if you've foolishly put yours away.

"The Price" continues at the Nickerson Theatre

THEATRE REVIEW



By Corinne A. Kutish

"The Price," Arthur Miller's compelling drama of choices made and opportunities lost, engrosses the audience for over two hours, yet leaves you with a feeling of dissatisfaction.

Playing through April 20, this fifth production of Norwell's Nickerson Theatre cannot be faulted for its acting — it's honest and down-to-earth. The script itself provides no catharsis, opening doors of pent-up emotions and never closing them.

"The Price" tells the humor-flecked story of the tangled relationship of two brothers, who are haunted by decisions made in their youth that irrevocably shaped their destinies. The action takes place in the storage attic of their long-vacant boyhood home where they meet after years of estrangement to sell the furnishings before the house is torn down.

The ensuing confrontation opens long-rankling resentments and leads to the question long gnawing at them both — was the price each paid for his life's decision too high?

I just wish playwright Arthur Miller would have written the answer. Unfortunately, the two brothers go round and round the issue, breaking off in anger in the final act, no closer to understanding.

Now, I'm all for powerful dramas that move us to consider life's questions and extrapolate these thoughts to our own lives. "The Price" achieved great commercial success when it debuted on Broadway in 1968, it just doesn't reach that higher level of emotional fulfillment.

As Victor, the younger brother who is forced to cut short his education to become a policeman and support his father, Ralph Pochoda is at ease on stage. His discomfort at dealing with years of smothered ambition is evidenced by his constant fiddling with his hands. So long repressed, he is now paralyzed from acting for his own benefit.

As Walter, the older brother and successful surgeon, Jim Oyster offers a calm, ingratiating smile, which belies the guilt and turmoil his convictions have brought him. His pursuit of success to the neglect of family and friends has left him divorced and recovering from a mental breakdown.

As the story unfolds, each brother recounts his version of that crucial moment years earlier when one cut loose from what he saw as a manipulative father, while the other remained at home to prevent their suddenly-bankrupt father from ending up a broken bum.

Each brother sees these same events differently. The question of who acted rightly and who acted wrongly is never resolved.

In their supporting roles, Stephanie Voss and Leonard Corman are excellent.

As Esther, Victor's wife who longs for a new chance to really *live* her life, Voss is relaxed and believable.

As the aging, Jewish used furniture dealer Gregory Soloman, Corman never overdoes the character. He provides the much-needed comic relief and a philosophical voice of reason, even as he advances his own cause — the desire to make a buck off the purchase of a lot of valuable second-hand furniture.

Indeed, the furniture overpowers the Nickerson stage. Properties manager Suzanne Kaplor must have emptied out a lot of South Shore antique shops. Piled to the ceiling by set designer Donald Soule are three stacks of huge outmoded tables, chairs, bureaus, armoires and other bric-a-brac.

Surrounded by elaborate lamps, rolled-up rugs, a wind-up Victrola and massive furniture, the actors are dwarfed.

Lighting designer Joanne Zaharis has provided the requisite dim, diffused lighting typical of a dusty, old attic. Craig Sonnenberg's costumes are understated by necessity.

Director Judy Braha has done a fine job of bringing out the best in each actor — no languishing over the steady stream of emotional revelations.

"The Price" continues at the Nickerson Theatre in Accord Park, Norwell, through Saturday, April 20. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings cost $15, and $12 for all other performances. A Saturday matinee has been added on April 13 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are still available at the box office for most performances.

Blankenship



"...Hey Al...we got anything left in 'pea green'...?"

THE $ LOTTERY $

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week March 25 through March 30.

Monday, March 25, 9972; Tuesday, March 26, 7450; Wednesday, March 27, 4956; Thursday, March 28, 4459; Friday, March 29, 4888; Saturday, March 30, 7787.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 120; Blue, 89; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 11, 16, 26, 28, 33, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 2, 12, 20, 25, 31.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

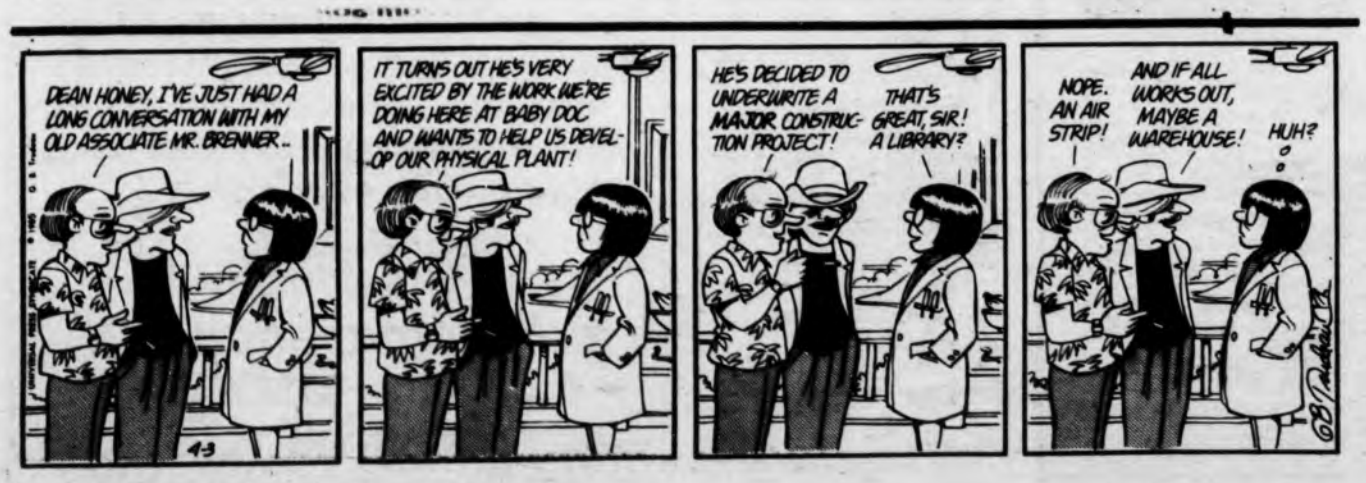












Sport Retort



Special Deliveries

By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Ageless knuckleballer

8 3

Split fingered forkballer

4 2 9 5

Former Pirate forkball relief ace

7

Former Giant change up artist

6 1

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Former BoSox master of motion

For solution see last classifieds page.

Chess release—— 4/4/85

The Pantomime Crimes

Anyone find a third mate in three for white last week, how about a fourth, a fifth?! What's the highest hand you can get in cribbage? Not that the number will be equal, but the means to the solution may be close.

Now, to the real question at hand, how many three move mates actually were there for white last week? First find the quiz, (not an easy task) then find the mates, now send me your solution. Notice I said solution, don't send the variations, you've been through enough, just send me a number.

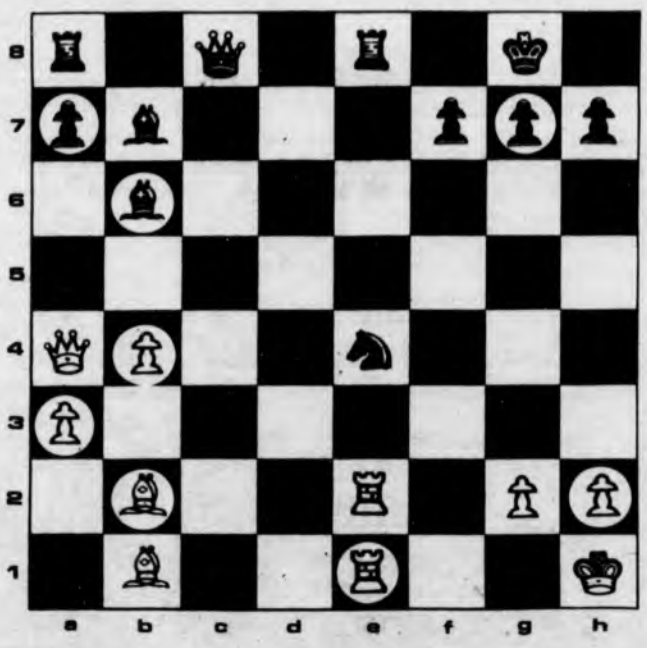
I will be competing in the N.Y. OPEN this week but will still give you my solution in next weeks chess release. Incidentally, you will also be informed how many had an accurate account of the "Pantomime Crimes" and how many of you couldn't find the paper!

P.S. Wish me luck, and I wish you luck.

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CHESS QUIZ

'The Unknown Knight'



Black mates in two

For solution see last classifieds page.

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Several weeks ago when I wondered in print what a salt spoon is, I not only learned that the recipe in question referred to the little silver spoon used with salt cellers at individual formal place settings, but I learned a great deal more from our newly acquired "mystery chef." Of all our readers who called, the most delightful was the 85-year-old man who chose to divulge his love of cooking, but not his name. Feeling there was much to learn from this gourmand who prepares dinner for three of his peers each Saturday evening (a venerable group whose total in years is 358), I managed to garner a few clues as to our caller's identity, one being that he is "strawberry happy." In the 45 years he has lived by the sea, he has served his guests this dessert, as beautiful to look at as it is to taste. Marshfield was once famous for its Marshall berries. Hard to find these last few years, we will have to wait a while before native berries can be found for our mystery chef's

STRAWBERRY PIE

In a 9" graham cracker pie shell, stand whole berries with point up. Do this until shell is filled to overflowing.
Dissolve in
1/2 cup boiling water,
2 pkg. sugar-free strawberry jello, adding
1-1½ c. white karo syrup
Set above in bowl of ice to thicken.
Add a shot of Grand Marnier, or any other orange liquor.

Ladle over every berry and refrigerate until ready to serve with a bowl of whipped cream with ladle to garnish.

After a meal of such delights, the group sets off for an after-dinner stroll; no mean feat, particularly on those very special occasions when the host has prepared his seafood newburgh, a rather costly treat which came to $60 when last prepared to serve 10 guests, for included were filet of flounder, shrimp, crab, lobster, scallops and minced clams, a delectable melange in the newburgh sauce. Somewhat cheaper, but another pleasant meal is his way with an inexpensive piece of California slice of Chuck, blade removed, cut up into inch squares with kitchen shears. Steamed with onions, celery and mushrooms, with a touch of Wyler's beef extract, for an hour and a half, flour is added to the liquid to make a roux before serving with Italian style noodles, a salad and hot breads. Another cooking hint offered by our mystery chef has successfully warded off colds for many a year. It seems that when he bakes potatoes, he also bakes onions. Using 2" round onions, each one is placed in the center of a piece of aluminum foil with a dab of butter and seasonings topping each before being wrapped in the foil, to bake along with the potatoes.

* * *

Thinking back to the days in his parent's home in Boston, our caller told of dinner parties that went on for hours, with courses consisting of fruit cup, homemade soups, lobster, baked stuffed quail, filet of beef, a souffle, flaming baba au rhum. Nowadays, his guests find this dessert pleasing, but so rich that seconds are seldom called for.

LEMON GRAPENUT PUDDING

1/2 stick butter, creamed with
1 c. sugar. Add:
2 egg yolks. Beat and add
1 c. milk
Stir all together. Add:
Grated rind and juice of 1 large lemon
Mix all together and add:
2 T flour
3 T grapenuts
Beat 2 egg whites until solid and fold in

Set deep baking dish in a pan of hot water. Bake 45 min. in 340-350 electric or gas oven. When done, there will be a 2" crust on top. Recipe may be doubled — even quadrupled.

* * *

Other than the fact that our "mystery chef" dashes off about 90 letters on his typewriter each week, there's little more I can tell you. We'll all have to keep our eyes open — I understand he buys all his fish from Hank at the Brant Rock Fish Market, but that's our last clue. Again a reminder to our new readers — your ideas, queries and recipes are always welcome.

CREATURE COMFORTS — by Liz Gorfinkle

With spring comes peepers

Everyone has their favorite spring harbinger. Mine is the elusive northern spring peeper, *Hyla c. crucifer.*

They are tiny tree frogs, measuring around an inch, with rich, piping songs. I think of Pan, the mythical forest king, when I hear them. And expect to come upon a vision instead of a little frog, when entering marshy glens during lazy evening walks in the woods.

Peepers are easy to hear and hard to find. I've only met a few in "person." They ranged from being a brownish grey to greenish grey color, with black-banded legs and a distinctive dark cross on the back. The cross reminds people of the crucifix. And I remember my childhood friends saying the little frogs sing to rejoice in Easter.

David Clapp, the director of Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Regional Center, said the males are actually attracting females with song to pools of water where they breed.

Clapp referred me to a study done by staff at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station in Amherst for the Forest Service branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The study compiled information concerning the forest habitats of northeastern reptiles and amphibians, such as the northern spring peeper.

Compared to populations of them elsewhere, peepers are common to abundant in the Northeast. They live in marshy or wet woods, second growth woodlots, sphagnum bogs, non-wooded lowlands, near ponds and swamps.

They usually breed in woodland ponds with aquatic debris from early March until June. And they accompany their season with the familiar song that echoes through the spring night—for the precise-minded, their call is pitched "somewhere between B and E, two octaves above C," according to Mary C. Dickerson's compendium of amphibian lore, *The Frog Book*. To the less precise, that call means that spring is here.

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S.S. Art Center class changes

In order to accomodate students still wishing to enroll in the South Shore Art Center's spring classes, a few of the classes have been delayed a week.

Many of the classes are due to begin at the start of the spring semester, April 1, but a few courses have been selected to begin the following week. The center, located at 103 Ripley Road, is offering courses in drawing, painting, figure drawing, sculpture, wood carving, design, photography, and children's art. Advanced registration is required for all classes and workshops at the center.

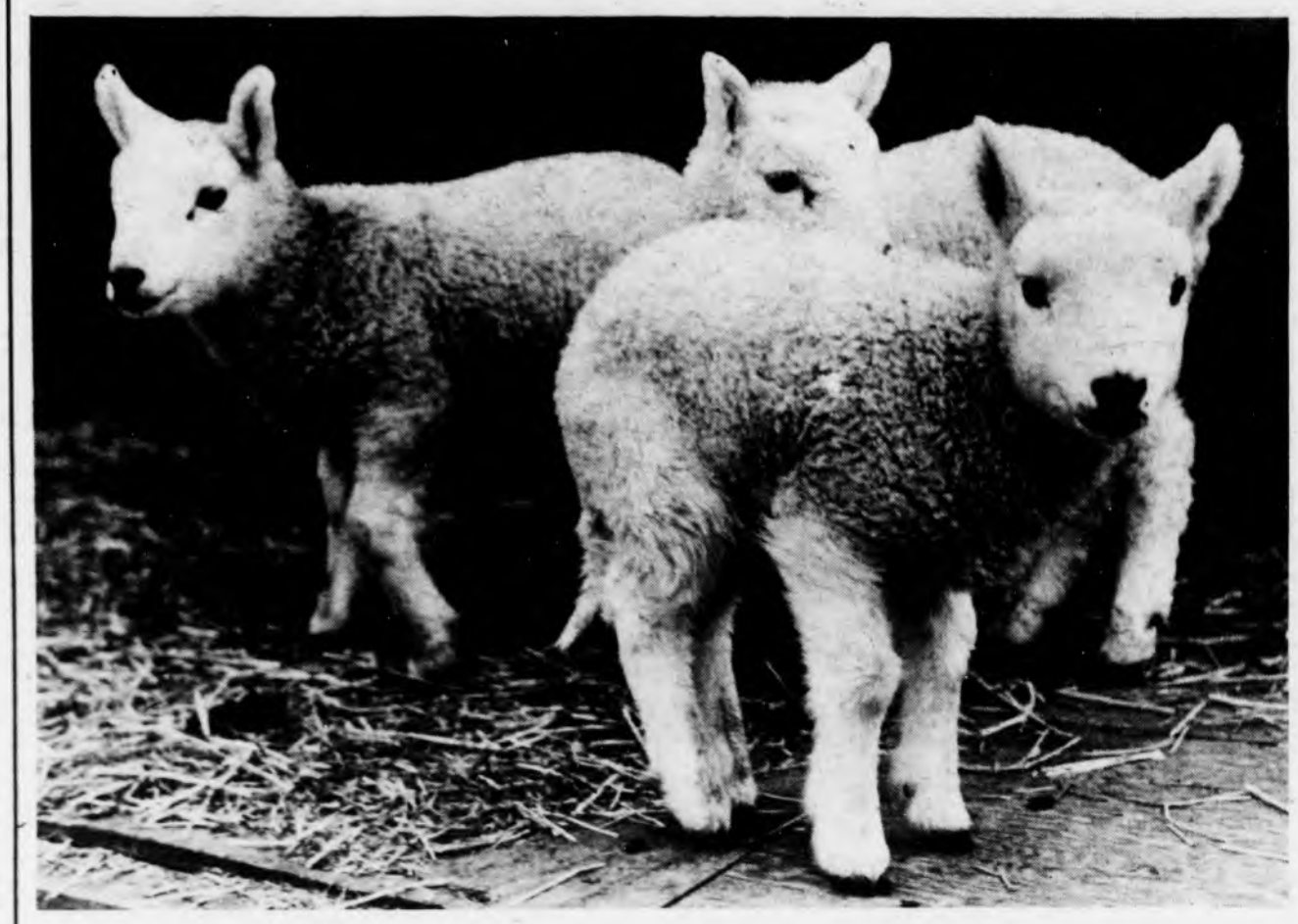
Three David Tandy classes have been delayed a week. His Introductory Drawing and his Introductory Painting both scheduled for Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 10:15 will begin April 11; his evening Watercolor from 7:15 to 10:15 on Wednesdays will begin April 10.

Walter Horak's Human Figure in Clay on Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. will begin April 11 and his Carved Wood Sculpture on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 10. The clay course is a basic introduction in the understanding of the human form and its sculptural possibilities. The wood sculpture course will focus on the design and execution of a single piece of carved wood sculpture.

Virginia Moore's Drawing with Charcoal for beginning and intermediate levels will begin Monday, April 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Her course is designed to help students develop valuable skills with charcoal. She will work with her class on what to look for when creating a composition.

Photography for Beginners taught by Paul Fortin will begin Monday, April 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is a course for the beginning photographer in color and black and white, and covers all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting, and subject matter. Emphasis will be on recognizing elements of good photography.

For further information on these and other courses on the spring schedule, call the center at 383-9548.



Three-week-old lambs wait for hugging.

Legion bake sale

A bake sale is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Cohasset #118, April 5 at the Stop and Shop.

All proceeeds from Friday's bake sale will help support our veterans. Stop by and pick up that extra homemade dessert for extra company that might drop in Easter Sunday.

1 classifieds

For Sale

PROM GOWN
Size 5 gown, pink, high neck, long lace sleeves, worn once, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 837-6014 evenings 6-8. (O3/6-3/27)

CANNONBALL PINE BED, headboard, footboard, metal frame. Fits full or queen. $200. Queen split box spring, $175. Both in excellent cond. 878-0182. (O3/13-4/3)

FREEZER: Sears 13x5, white, single door. $200. 383-0304. (O3/13-4/3)

HANDSOME STURDY OAK family/living room set. Couch, two chairs with loose cushions. Marproof tops on three matching tables. $395. Coordinating rug, $35. Drapes free. 383-6973. (O3/13-4/3)

HOBART M. CABLE console piano with bench. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $800. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6540. (O3/27-4/17)

NIKON EM 35MM CAMERA with flash. $200 or B.O. Call 834-9340. (O4/3-4/24)

ONE CHEST-TYPE FREEZER: $50. 545-0635. (O4/3-4/24)

FREE AGED MANURE: You haul. Must call first. 837-5741. I'll help shovel. (4/3)

1979 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6. 3 burner stove, sink, ice-box, curtains, electrical and water hook-up. Superb condition. $1995. 826-9665. (O4/3-4/24)

TURNTABLE
By Realistic. Dustcover included. 10 years old. Good condition, hardly used. 834-7449. (4/3)

ANTIQUE WIND-UP VICTROLA in working condition. Top needs refinishing. Best offer under $40. 826-6467. (4/3)

6 PANELS LINED DRAPES, 48 x 84 inches. Gold color. 1 year old. $40. Call 837-6078. (4/3)

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PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RARE ROCK MAPLE console piano, asking $800, 837-2462 (after 6) (O3/13-4/3)

MAPLE BABY CRADLE and mattress, 55 gal. fish tank, full hood and accessories, call 834-8093. (O3/13-4/3)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds, can be made trundles, white matching hutch, dresser, $250. 254-9626. (O3/13-4/3)

MATCHING TRADITIONAL loveseats, custom-made by "Jessup", blue, spring down cushions. Exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. New cost $600 ea., asking $575 for pr. 659-7890 eves. (O3/13-4/3)

HITCHCOCK HARVEST table, 60" long, 24" wide closed, 42" wide opened - 4 Whitby side chairs, $500 or best offer. 337-0490. 4/3

SCALLOPED
Velvet tufted sofa and high back chair, gold with bronze trim. Excellent condition, $300. 337-6315. 4/3

LARGE COFFEE TABLE, Mahogany with black slate top (removable), $130 or best offer. Call 848-5446. 4/3

REMODELING: 843-4854. Wall gas oven 8 yrs old, 4 burners, $125. Nutone cake mixer & food processor, $100. Solid pine cabinet doors. 4/3

UPRIGHT FREEZER 11 cu. ft. Admiral Manual defrost, used very seldom, good cond., $200. Call 331-2828 4/17

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE, slate 1", excellent condition, barely used, 8'x5', $700 or best offer. 871-5387 after 7 pm 4/17

DINNING SET, dark pine, 6 ft. tressel table, 2 chairs, 1 bench, dry sink with hutch top, $375. 7 pc. family room set, rustic colonial style, 1 year old, hardly used, $500. Sofa/sleeper, queen size, colonial style, $200. Call 331-3741 4/17

REFUSE BURNER FUEL - Less incinerator - great for summer home, $35.00. No garbage clutter or insects. 843-0983. 4/3

ELECTRIC WALL OVEN and four burner counter top stove, including fan, good condition, $40. Excellent buy, 843-2257. 4/3

POOL TABLE, brand new felt, excellent condition, need space. $200 or best offer, 335-4951. 4/24

JENNY LIND crib, perfect condition, $40. Other baby items also, 331-5651. 4/3

RCA XL-100 25" color TV, only $150. Call 337-3722. 4/24

USED REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet, excellent running condition, $150 or best offer, 335-4951. 4/24

300 CU. IN. 6 CYL. Ford engine $200. 6' x 7' wood P/U bed $75. 24" 6 H.P. Ariens snowthrower $75. After 6 p.m. Matt 834-8679. (4/3-4/24)

HEATER: McGraw Edison quartz 1500 watt, 2 speed portable electric heater, Model 324069, 20 x 12 x 7, $20. Evenings 337-8177. (4/3)

TWO GREEN VELVET HIGH-BACK chairs, wooden arms, $120 for pair. 826-4046. (4/3-4/24)

DISHWASHER WHIRLPOOL Super-scour convertible, portable, supreme, excellent condition. $200. 293-2914. (4/3-4/24)

BEAUTIFUL OAK TIGER CLAW DINING TABLE, round with leaf and six oak chairs, all new condition $1,500, you save $1,000. Call 545-6236. (4/3/85)

Prom Gowns
Gunne Sax $65 each antique white, size 11, pink, white, size 5, call eves. 871-2069. (O3/13-4/3)

LENOX CHINA, pattern: Olympia, 6 dinner plates, 6 B & B, 6 cups, 5 saucers, 5 salad plates, reasonable, 545-1155. (3/20-4/10)

BARGAIN HUNTERS, armchair $60, record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, B & W TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, radio $15, 1980 Citation $2,500, conversation chair $25, typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/20-4/24)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

BABY STUFF. Nice oak changing table with shelves. Graco swing-o-matic. Umbrella stroller. Jolly Jumper. Reasonable prices. 826-6907. (3/20-4/10)

CHARMING YOUTH BEDROOM set; twin headboards, dresser, mirror, high chest, nightstand. Cream french provincial with yellow frosted highlights. $395. 383-6973. (3/20-4/10)

BALDWIN funmachine organ. Excellent condition, bench and books included $475. Call 878-7679. (3/20-4/10)

MAHOGANY BUFFET silver. Good cond. $100., firm. 837-6185, 834-9242. (O3/20-4/10)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds can be made trundles, white matching hutch dresser $250. 545-9626 (3/20-4/10)

9' x 12' ANTIQUE Persian Sarouk Rug. Red/blue/pink/black. Very good condition. $2000 or BO. 834-7955. (O3/27-4/17)

SMALL SOFA, 64" long. Blue w/beige, rust, white floral pattern. Exc. cond. Very comfy. Asking $100, will dicker. 837-6623 after 7 or weekends. (O3/27-4/17)

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Excellent condition. Case. Extras. $175 or best offer. 335-0871. (O3/27-4/17)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden 4' x 3'. Double insulated. Exc. cond. $200. 837-8283. (O3/27-4/17)

PIANO BABY GRAND excellent playing condition, new keyboard, call 383-1735. Eves. and weekend. (O3/27-4/17)

84" SOFA gold on white, velvet $90, 2 rockers (1 swivel) $15 ea. 834-4593. (O3/27-4/17)

FREEZER: Sears 15.3 cubic feet white, single door $200. 383-0304. (O3/27-4/17)

BAILED HAY FOR SALE. Contact after 6, George Senior on 383-9442. (O3/27-4/17)

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 200 ft., 4 ft. high, green vinyl. You dismantle $250. 934-6771. Keep trying. (O3/27-4/17)

MATCHING WALNUT END TABLES, excellent condition. Hexagon base w/round top. Other square. $60/pair. 834-6885. (4/3-4/24)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden. 4' x 3', double insulated, exc. cond. $200. 837-8283. (4/3-4/24)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043 (O3/20-4/10)

SPRING CLEANING? Purchasing old/used furniture of all kinds, jewelry, toys, linens, china, glass—almost anything. Call Joyce at 767-4363. (4/3-4/24)

ANTIQUE BRASS BED
One of a kind, very good condition. Hand forged iron rails. Been in family for three generations, must sell, need money. New mattress and box spring included. $500 or best offer.
Call **293-6551**
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- Hobart Commercial dishwasher.
- Bathtubs and antique cast iron bathtubs $50 ea.
- 30' steele flag pole $50.
- Kitchen sink & cabinets $100.

—and more—
by appointment
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Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
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New-1985 580- G Case Backhoes — 34,995 each.
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Used Equip.-1979 580C Case Backhoes. $20,500 each., 1979 580C w/ext. $22,500. 1968 Case Backhoe $11,000 each (2300 hours). Well maintained. (Low Hours)
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3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
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WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5880

classifieds — 2

Wanted

Model and Talent Contestants Wanted
All ages, children & adults, male & female. Also +(plus) sizes for 1985 Star Model & Talent Festival. 4/10
For information call 964-2468

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
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If busy call T F
207-288-5126 collect

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Complete tree care. Removal. Spraying. Landscape construction. Design, planting, maintenance. Free est. Ins.
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The Gutters Cleaned
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Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $45.00.
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Home Improvement

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Call 472-1880. T

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Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
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335-0391 TF

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You'll love to browse through our 5 Antique Shops if you...
...Collect antiques of any kind.
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We're open:
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Wicker Repairs & Caning done

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 4/3

ASSINIPPI PARK
Norwell
Longwater Realty Trust is now leasing commercial, office and warehouse spaces.
•2000 sq. ft. w/10% office space •3200 sq. ft. w/10% office space •1600 sq. ft. w/100% office space •3200 sq. ft. w/65% office space •4800 sq. ft. w/33% office space. 100 yds. from entrance to Rt. 3. 10 minutes from Braintree & ½ hr. from Boston. **For further information please contact owner at:**
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A GOOD CATCH
Marshfield
Unique opportunity for the handyman. 7+ room house with 2 bedrooms. Unusual floor plan. Spacious 2 car garage with 2 back rooms for possible office and shop. Large private treed corner lot near beach. Large communications antenna on property is negotiable.
Asking
$84,900
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"Specializing in You"

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LAND WANTED to build our home. Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke area. Call 335-5670. (O3/27-4/17)

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Real Estate Service

So. You're Buying a Home? GREAT BUT do you know it should be inspected by a qualified person? We at PROFESSIONAL INSPECTORS, INC. would be most happy to consult with you & inspect your new home at your convenience. We are well qualified from a family with over 100 years experience in the construction field & we hold the following State licenses:

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T

Wanted to Rent

GARDEN SPACE WANTED to rent. Space for small family garden. Marshfield-Scituate area. Call 837-9578. (4/3-4/24)

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT or sublet apartment or house in Marshfield area. July and August. Older couple $650/mo. 837-5901. (O3/13-4/3)

WANTED: COTTAGE or home along South Shore to rent last half July for retired couple. Near water, 2-3 BR, desired. 545-3097.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0002 eves. (O4/3-4/24)

Commercial Rental

A Boston office on the water, 8 walking minutes from Post Office Square, 1½ blocks from South Station, parking for less $3/day (5 minutes away), in a new building offering spectacular views plus...
The most complete, all inclusive turn-key package of furnished offices, conference rooms, word processing services and professional staff available in New England. 303 Congress St. (next to the Children's Museum). Other locations at Govt. Center and Rt. 128/93.
Call 350-3030
Executive Office Centers

For Rent

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789. 5/1

HUMAROCK, 2 BEDROOM house house for rent immediately 'til June 15. $500 per month, plus utilities, call 522-0867 for details. (O4/3-4/24)

COHASSET. Roommate for beautiful, sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Harbor, wash & dryer, storage. $215 + , available April. 383-1012 or 282-0258. (O4/3-4/24)

SCITUATE—July rental 1800—Winter rental Sept. 1—June 86. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, very private, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, and basement—700 month. (4/3-5/1)

For Rent

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
New, isolated, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Gambrel located in southern Vermont. Panoramic view from the front door. $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 4/17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Weymouth condo. Now available. $320. All utilities inc., no deposit, storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days, 331-1543 evenings. 4/17

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New 3 BR contemporary home. Washer dryer. Includes car. Ferry reservation. $1250/2 weeks. Call 837-6950 mornings. 583-6810. (O3/13-4/3)

MARSHFIELD: Royal Dane Apts. 2 BR condo near expressway. $500/month. 837-3385. (O3/27-4/17)

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
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☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
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☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
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☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
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☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
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Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

3 classifieds

For Rent

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, sun porch, nice yard. New eat-in kitchen & bath. $695 plus. 749-7952. (O3/27-4/17)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, ocean front, two bedrooms w/ sun porch facing water, fireplace, parquet floors, year 'round at $675. Call Boston, 325-6014. (O4/3-4/24)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Duxbury Beach, 2 room privately situated cottage. Magnificent view of Duxbury Bay. Ideal for 2 people. May 30 - Sept. 30. Call 834-4698. (O4/3-4/24)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, 3 BR house, near beach, bus and park. FP & panelled LR. Large family room. Avail. May 1. $675/mo. w/2 mos. advance security. 834-6854. (O4/3-4/24)

VACATION RENTAL
April 12-19. Beautiful condo unit, Brewster Green, Cape Cod. Fully furnished, sleeps 6. Enjoy indoor pool, tennis, racquetball, more! $500 plus security deposit. 545-0149. (4/3)

SCITUATE FREE ROOM in exchange for answering phones 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and light housekeeping. Ref. required 545-1358. (O3/27-4/17)

SCITUATE: N. SCITUATE. Cohasset, Hingham area. Professional couple with cat need 1-2 bedroom house or apartment before 5/1. $500-$600 range. Excellent references. 545-4281 day, 545-5299 night, ask for Lynne. (O3/27-4/17)

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, 25, non smokers, enjoy animals, available immediately, to rent or housesit. Reliable with local references. Request Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate area. Call after 5, 749-1925. (O4/3-4/24)

FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE in South Shore private homes. Full privileges, year round. Working single only. For details, Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (4/3)

For Rent

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

KINGSTON APTS. 1 br., $430, 2 br, $520. Heat and hot W inc., near x-way and shopping. 585-8998. (4/3)

F/R 2 BDRCONDO, Royal Dane condominiums, laundry, parking, hot water, avail immed. $525 mth. 288-3679 eves. (O3/20-4/10)

MARSHFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103 (O3/20-4/10)

APT. 2 BR. lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. plus util. Call 826-3366 bet. 10 & 5. (O3/27-4/17)

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for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
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4/17

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business 783-7579
Home 545-6387

Pets & Supplies

"BRANDY" needs a home where she can run (fenced yard). Great w/children, spade. Viszla trained 1 yr. old, has shots, very well behaved. 837-2276. (O3/20-4/10)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
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Doberman Pups
AKC, 7 weeks, very large, red & rust males. Ears, tails & shots done. **749-9269.**

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude. TDW. (4/3-4/24)

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"The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. 8 years of dedicated service.
Braintree, 848-9388
Brockton, 378-4389
Brookline, 739-6688.

Yard Sales

YARD SALES & FLEA MARKETS: Giant craft and antique fair, Sat., April 27, 10-4. S.S. Vo. Tech. High School, Rte. 123, Hanover (from Rte. 3 exit at Rte. 53 N to 123 W, 1 mile). For space or info., call South Shore Crafters, 545-1814. (4/3-4/17)

Yard Sales

LET US MANAGE YOUR MOVING, tag or estate sale. Treasures Unlimited (834-8688) or (224-4587). (O3/13-4/3)

YARD-GARAGE SALE: Moving. Household, garden, electrical fixtures, children's clothing & toys, decor. 28 French St., Hingham, Sat., April 6, 10-3. (4/3)

GIANT CRAFT AND ANTIQUE fair. Sat., April 27, 10-4, South Shore Vo-Tech High School, Rt. 123, Hanover (from Rt. 3 exit at Rt. 53 north to 123, west 1 mile) for information call So. Shore Crafters at 545-1814. (4/3)

Boats/ Supplies

21 FT. INDIAN SAILBOAT: wooden, Lapstreak, classic, excellent condition, two sets of sails, good spars. $3000 or B.O. 837-6046. (O4/3-4/24)

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/ powertrim motor, used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer, 25', in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

GREAT DEAL. 15 ft. fiberglass Starcraft w/65 H.P. Merc. Eng. and trailer. Includes all ski equipment. $1,500. Call Joe 834-4897. (4/3)

10,000 UB. CAP./18 Ft. with tilt function, new wheels, needs frame repairs. $125 or B.O. 749-1970. (O4/3-4/24)

$150 $150 $150, 22 1/2' custom built Jesse Craft. Out of the water 6 seasons, needs lots of TLC. Includes custom built-in 36 gal. S/S gas tank & cradle. 545-5016 or see at 14 Stone Ave., Scituate. (O4-3/4/24)

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft w/1984 Cox Tilt trailer, 1980 115 Johnson, power-tilt, exc. cond. $7500 or B.O. Call 837-1274 after 6 p.m. (3/4-4/3)

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12, Sat. 837-3666. (O3/13-4/3)

Boats/ Supplies

Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777 T

Canoes Sales & Rentals
Old Town, Mad River, Great Canadian. Largest variety on the South Shore.
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(617) 331-5177 T

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First Class Fiberglass, Inc.
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Over 25 years experience
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282-6070

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

Found ads are free in the Mariner



MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

BABYSITTER High school freshman willing to babysit afternoons and weekends. Ref. $2 per hour. Ferry St. area. 837-3077. (O3/20-4/10)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed 545-4641. (O4/3-4/24)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HANOVER: Responsible person needed for child care, preferably in my home. Call 878-8671. (O3/20-4/10)

MON-TUE-WED & FRI, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in my home. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Own transportation. Call 747-6694. (O4/3-4/24)

LICENSED DAY CARE
Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 4/10

FAMILY DAY CARE, a happy, healthy environment for happy, healthy kids. Lic. O.F.C. 848-5985. 4/24

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Child Care

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The New Sport Experience, Kents Hill, Maine, provides instruction in baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, track, conditioning & windsurfing. Directors are experienced athletes & current coaches concerned with balancing fun, competition, winning & sportsmanship, while providing individual attention & encouragement at each level. Games vs. local camps, beach trips, fishing, swimming & more. 2 wks. & 4 wks. July 7-Aug. 3. Write: The New Sport Experience Camp, c/o Stewart M. Dunlop, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. 01430, 617-827-5911 (Mr. Dunlop, days) or 617-696-2890 (Mr. Beedy, nights). T

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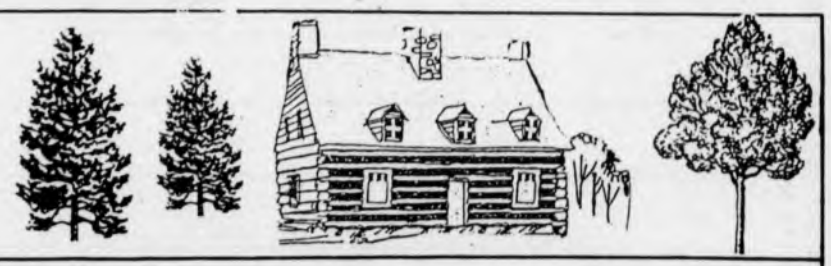
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classifieds 4

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Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St. No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call 331-1087. T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

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1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

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Autos

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1983 LeCAR
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1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, 20,000 miles on reblt. eng., 2 new tires, new battery. $850. 837-0667 (TFN)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, exc. condition. 545-0360 (O3/20-4/10)

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Autos

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, many new parts, runs well, has rust, 98K miles, asking $1900 or best offer, call Rick after 6pm 335-7832. 4/3

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

Autos

1978 CHEVETTE
Engine, body, good. Transmission gone, rear end going. As is, $400 or best offer. Call 331-5698. 4/3

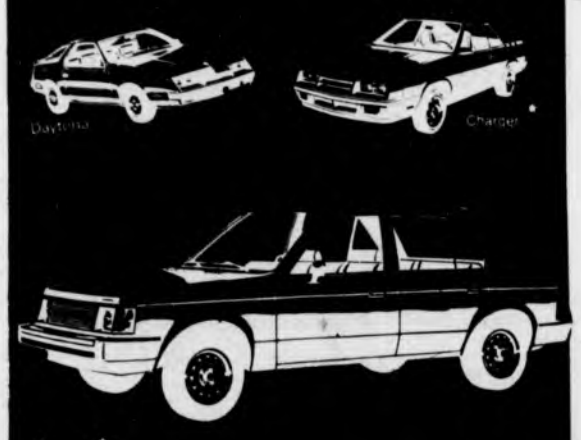
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5 classifieds

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1978 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr. sedan, automatic, bucket seats, air conditioning, PS/PB, 6 cyl. Excellent condition, 1 owner. $2300 or B.O. 545-6271 evenings. (TFN)

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1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, standard, 5 sp., 30k, good cond. $1900. 383-1624 after 8 p.m. or weekends. (O4/3-4/24)

1983 JEEP Wagoneer, mint cond. loaded, $5,000. 383-0691 (O3/20-4/10)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, black/red, cloth interior, Pioneer Cassette, 70,000 miles, $2995., call eves. 659-7584. (O3/20-4/10)

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79 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, automatic P/S new shocks and exhaust systems. $2000 or B.O. 837-5855. (O3/20-4/10)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1 owner, carefully maintained. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 114,500 miles, excel. cond. $2400. Thurs. thru Sat. Call 837-3795 at noon. (O3/20-4/10)

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76 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, a/c, all power, needs engine work, $600, call evenings 834-6125. (O3/20-4/10)

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1977 WHITE CUTLASS supreme, black interior, low mileage, $2800. 834-4637. (3/27-4/3)

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1978 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 84,000 miles. Call Carol at 837-5572. (4/3)

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Autos

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1975 MERCURY MONARCH, 1 owner. 44,000 mi., good cond., $1,150. 383-6081. (4/3)

1969 VW BUG, SUNROOF, 1974 rebuilt engine, looks & works great, must sell. $850 or best offer. 834-7709. (O4/3-4/24)

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HOP TOP truck camper, capacity 3. Ice chest, stove, sink and heater, fits Datsun, Chev. Luv 6' Bed. $700. 837-6277. (O3/27-4/17)

1982 MAZDA B2000 pickup long bed, 34,000 miles, am/fm stereo, 5 speed $3,900. Call 826-9854. (O4/3-4/24)

FIVE 11-15 LT Desert Dog XTRX Tires with Ford rims. $190 takes all five tires and rims. 837-0347. (O3/13-4/3)

1976 CHEV. PICKUP, Silverado, 8 cyl., auto., new muffler and pipes, new sticker, just tuned up. Runs great. Rusty but not bad looking, 87,000 miles. Good truck for handyman. $1,000. Cap available - good shape, B.O. 837-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

1978 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 7 cyl., bronze, 49,500 miles. Well maintained and in excellent condition. Has Fisher 4 way hydraulic plow. PS/PB. A real heavy duty vehicle - too much for my needs. will sacrifice for $4,500. 837-2600 or 834-6641 and leave message. (O3/20-4/10)

Two Wheels

MOTORCYCLE
1980 Yamaha 650, 5000 miles, side bars, big seat, new battery, best reasonable offer. Call Tom 843-6574. 4/24

Two Wheels

1984 NINJA 900, only 160 miles, never registered, mint, $4000, Call Scott 834-7184. (O3/20-4/10)

1979 400 CC MOTORCYCLE, all black, in exc. cond. Completely dressed, incl. ferring and saddlebag; very low mileage. $1,200 or BO. Call Barbara, 826-5588.

1980 CARL HEALD trike, exc. cond., registered, on/off road fun; seats two, also good for handicapped, $1500 or best offer. 848-4268 or 866-4755

Business Opportunities

HENRI FAYETTE and Chryson Xmas card, stationery dealer retiring. Interested in taking over? Call Dorothy 659-4355. (O4/3-4/24)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092

SHARP HOMEMAKER
Exciting, new party plan and product backed by national company. Get in on the ground floor. Be a Supervisor-Hire, train people from home, 5 months a year. Teaching, business or party plan background helpful! No selling, no investment. Training provided. 4/3
Call Sharon 1-800-624-5038

Rec. Vehicles

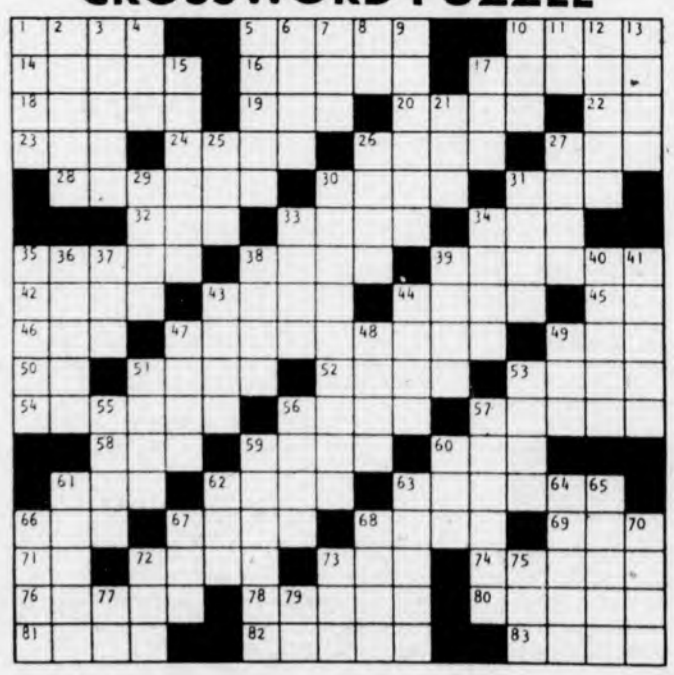
Travel Trailer
Bee Line Travel Trailer 20' self contained, good condition, $1,750. 293-7656 (O3/27-4/17)

84 STARCRAFT Starmaster 21 tent trailer, sleeps 6, gas/elec frig. inside/outside stove. Excellent condition. $4,200. 293-7620. (O3/27-4/17)

Tent Trailer
Steury HT with skylight spare tire, ice box, porta potty. Awning opens to 18 1/2'. Clean must see $2,300 834-6757 after 4 p.m. (4/3)

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 footer, 2 doors, Faulkner Deluxe awning with screen house in good condition. Call 337-6553 after 6 pm 4/10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Pillow covering
5. Dish of greens
10. Nods
14. Zoo animal
16. Make a speech
17. Suez ___
18. Motto
19. Toupee
20. Decant
22. Peach State (abbr.)
23. Receive
24. In sleeping place
26. Achievement
27. Period
28. Leaked
30. Sound car horn
31. Musket
32. Alphabet letter
33. Noisy
34. Naughty
35. Journal
38. Tow
39. Buddy
42. So be it!
43. Delicate plant
44. Place to sit
45. Now ___ never
46. Floor covering
47. Satisfied
49. Sticky substance
50. Exists
51. Betsy Ross creation
52. Seethe
53. Religious service
54. Mystery
56. Crude person
57. Stout cords
58. Propel with oars
59. Lanky
60. Babylonian chief god
61. Protuberance
62. Gone by
63. Withdraw
66. Fireplace side shelf
67. Baseball clubs
68. Movie (Sp.)
69. Rodent
71. Not out
72. Ridge of sand
73. Air cooler
74. Platform
76. Shiny fabric
78. Artless
80. Tops
81. Store
82. Hurled
83. Capital of Switzerland

DOWN
1. Deer
2. Puts out of view
3. Marble
4. Alcott heroine
5. Planted seeds
6. Dry
7. Loiter
8. Near
9. Rely
10. Saloon
11. Upon
12. Wheeled vehicle
13. Venetian-blind part
15. Harvesting machine
17. Carve
21. Shade tree
25. Busy insect
26. Unfair move
27. ___ ranch
29. Smooth
30. Barge
31. Manner of walking
33. Final
34. Thin nail
35. City in France
36. Divert
37. Plug
38. Chinese factory
39. Touch
40. Snare
41. Waste
43. Ditch
44. Mix
47. Ball of thread
48. Time of day
49. Cleft
51. Amphibian
53. Birthmark
55. Crustacean
56. Mrs. Truman
57. Short intermission
59. Dormant
60. Big ___
61. Biblical character
62. Frying ___
63. Tendon
64. Curtain
65. Agog
66. Rattler's sound
67. Bakery product
68. Grotto
70. Sea gull
72. Scoop
73. Evergreen tree
75. Cask
77. In the direction of
79. Exclamation

classifieds 6

Misc. Services

ANTIQUE DEALERS and crafters wanted for SPRING ANTIQUE & CRAFT FAIRS, Sat., Apr. 27, 10-4 at So. Shore Vo-Tech High School. Rt. 123 Hanover. 6 x 8 space $25. Call South Shore Crafters 545-1814. (O3/13-4/3)

SILKS BY LINDA
Romantic silk and lace bridal bouquets and keepsake accessories custom made.
Call Linda at 335-3276 after 6pm.
For a free wedding consultation.
*Certified designer 4/3

Instruction

CALLIGRAPHY, BORDER DESIGN and/or drawing lessons for all ages. Relaxed atmosphere; supportive, individual attention; small classes. Experienced teacher. 834-8024. (3/27-4/17)

SATURDAY MORNING T.V. alternative — crafts, breadbaking, puppets, arts, for elementary age children. Creative, constructive, fun. Certified teacher. 834-8024. (3/27-4/17)

WORD PROCESSING LESSONS by certified Instructor. IBM, Apple or Wang. My computer or yours 545-6897. (O4/3-4/24)

Music

GUITAR LESSONS
Private
Beginners to advanced. Basics, lead, ear training, theory & more. Call Tom Doyle at **337-4469.** T

Player Piano $2500
Excellent condition with delivery, guarantee & rolls.
Russells Piano Service
773-3365 331-0191
T

Jobs Wanted

GENTLEMAN — RETIRED would like a live in position as chauffeur, handyman, errand person, etc. Small salary. Ref. avail., eves. 666-5010, days 545-4204. (3/27-4/17)

Help Wanted

RETAIL MGMT. GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
With the largest convenience store company in the world. We have Manager positions opening now. We are looking for dynamic, energetic people who want to grow with the company. We offer a good salary, and an excellent benefit package including profit sharing and exceptional advancement opportunities. Retail and supervisory experience preferred. Please call 826-9284. E.E.O.
4/3

Customer Service
Part time—Earn $10-$15 hrly. Working from your home phone. **Call 837-8752 or 293-7030.**

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following positions due to growth and promotion:
- **MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.**

Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making **$8.50 PER HR.**
CALL MISS BARDEN 341-2014

Help Wanted

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
HINGHAM, MA.
Immediate opening for a small engine repair person who is an aggressive self-starter, willing to work in all phases of rental business.
CALL 749-3074
4/3

Boatbuilder Wanted
Full or part time through summer. Must be versatile in glasswork, woodwork, repair & maintenance or expert at any one. Apply in person at **Crawford Boatbuilding, Humarock or call 837-3666.**

Record Store
Part time stock help needed.
Apply:
Jasons Music and T-Shirt Shop
1514 Hancock St., Quincy.
773-2089 T

Help Wanted

Substitute Teachers
Academic, trades people, retirees, and others with experience in mechanical, metal, and construction trades. High school diploma required. Interested persons please contact Mrs. Brooks.
828-5800 ext. 205
Blue Hills Regional School
100 Randolph St.
Canton, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer 4/3

Found ads are free in the Mariner

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential. For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161 961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment

Town of Marshfield
SUBDIVISION INSPECTOR
The Town of Marshfield Planning Board is seeking qualified applicants for a contractual position of Subdivision Inspector. Qualifications considered necessary: (1) Must have supervisory and/or inspection experience in public works type construction projects with particular emphasis on road building and road related utility installations. (2) Must be able to interpret engineering plans and specifications, Planning Board regulations, etc. and see that they are properly executed on the job site. (3) Must have practical knowledge of related engineering practices and of construction surveying procedures, including the ability to check elevations, road and pipe lines, etc. Pay is $10.00/hour on an as needed basis.
Resumes should be sent to James Mullen, R.P.E., Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050

Jobs at Jimbo's
In Braintree
Jimbo's Fish Shanty is opening a new restaurant in Braintree at Five Corners and is looking for energetic, enthusiastic people to help make this new location as much of a success as the original Northern Avenue Shanty. Positions are available at both locations for the following: :



ALL STATIONS
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
BARTENDERS
HOSTS
HOSTESSES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person FRI., APRIL 5, at 10 A.M.
At Jimbo's Fish Shanty, 245 Northern Avenue
JIMBO'S
FISH SHANTY
245 Northern Avenue, Boston
542-5600
ACROSS FROM JIMMY'S HARBORSIDE RESTAURANT

Help Wanted

Permanent job open for **Cooks, & waiters/waitresses.** Day or evening shift, family restaurant.
Call Andy for interview
834-7621

$325-$475
TRAINEES (10) men and women needed for National Appliance Company. Benefits and bonuses and promotions within
NORWOOD 769-6125
BROCKTON 583-1173
HANOVER 871-2500
OR 1-800-322-4421 4/10

Direct Care Positions
South Shore Respite Care Center offers an excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs. Part time & relief positions available. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5.
837-1377

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
4/3

Dental Receptionist/Business Manager
South Weymouth Orthodontic Office
30 hours weekly. Experience preferred but will train. Must be personable and willing to learn new skills. Duties will include billing, insurance and scheduling.
Call 337-1355 4/3

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and position, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 3/27

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises is now accepting applications for the following positions:
STRIPPERS
Full-time Nights
MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time Nights
No Experience Necessary
Call Ed or Scott at 934-6960 to schedule an interview.

Help Wanted

Natural History Interpreters
Train free for school program certification. Volunteer ½ day/wk. Compensation opportunities available. Send resume:
SSNSC
Box 492
Norwell, MA 02061

HORSEFEATHERS
Help Wanted for Dining Room & Bar area
Fast growing South Shore restaurant needs experienced dining room & bar help. For further info.
Call 834-4647
Mr. Brown

Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
4/3

HELP WANTED
Full time commissioned Sales Representative
Call 866-4270
after 6 p.m.

Day Care Teacher
Full time, O.F.C. qualified. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call after 6 p.m.
837-2452 T

DAY CAMP OPENINGS
—WSI with CPR, first aid certification
—Jr. Camp director
—Arts & crafts counselor
Call weekday mornings 834-8371 or send qualifications to YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Retail Sales—Part time
$5.00/hour
Wanted. Cheerful energetic person with a good color sense who enjoys working w/people. If you have an interest in home furnishing & interior design, come work 2 days/wk. selling custom-made furniture in our Hingham showroom. Nice atmosphere. No high pressure. Saturday essential. For an appointment, call **Lincoln Furniture, 740-1763.**

Career opportunity, Executive position
MANAGER
Hull Municipal Lighting Plant. Send resume, salary requirement, salary history, and references by May 15, 1985 to:
Gerard J. Londergan, Chairman
HULL MUNICIPAL LIGHT BOARD
15 EDGEWATER RD.
HULL, MA 02045
Equal Opportunity Employer
T



Telemarketing Personnel
$4.50 per hour, plus bonus
Training provided
Management Opportunity
Convenient Braintree & Marshfield Offices
Call Steve Dubin
837-2884, 335-8873
383-6731
Mariner Newspapers
T TFN

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

TALKATIVE FUNLOVING PEOPLE
Wanted for Training in Telemarketing
$200-500 weekly
Arctic the fastest growing thermal corporation in the Northeast is opening its new Braintree office.
We offer:
- **Day & Evening Hours**
- **Beautiful Office**
- **Convenient Location**
- **Management Potential**
- **Many Many Incentives**

If YOU can offer a sincere desire to learn and need to earn call Mrs. Jensen now!
849-1941 4/3

7 classifieds

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Looking for hard working, dependable people, willing to wear uniform and maintain neat appearance. $4.00 per hour to start, apply in person between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Part Time Hours Available

Hunt and Hulteen Inc.
50 Spark St., Brockton 02401
"Equal Opportunity Employer" 4/10

General Help Male and Female
Full Time or Part Time - will train

Twin City Cleaners and Launders

Hingham Plant - 749-2626
Ask for Richard Rose
Holbrook Plant - 767-3750
Ask for Ralph Rose 4/10

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Night shift. Silk presser. Seamstress. Wool presser. Assembly person. Dry cleaner-spotter. Shirt operator. Counter help. Experience required. Pant presser. Will train. Bright, clean working conditions. Call **Twin City Cleaners, 749-2626**, attention Richard Rose TF

Teacher Aide

30 Hrs./Wk., High School diploma or GED. Experience working with young children. Current driver's license. Apply in person before April 11, 1985, at **South Shore Head Start, Alamo School, 74 South River St., Marshfield, MA.**

PROOF OPERATORS

Part time positions available immediately for Proof Operators. Experience preferred, however we will train qualified candidates. We offer competitive salaries, liberal benefits, and a convenient location. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:

Proof Department Manager
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, Ma. 02370
878-6100

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Waitresses/Waiters Wanted
Must have appreciation & understanding of fine dining.
Milepost Restaurant
Rte. 3A, Duxbury, MA

HOMEMAKERS
Part time hrs. are available. Use your homemaking expertise to assist the elderly in their homes. Tailor your schedule to fit your home style. Flexibility our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Every Wed. between 9am-11am at the John Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy. A staff member will be available to you to answer your questions. Come and find out about us! If you cannot be there, please call:
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE
Tue-Fri 8am-4pm at:
871-4200 4/3

Landscape Help Wanted
Experience needed.
Must have transportation
call
McCarthy Landscaping
545-4209 294-4508

Day Care Teachers Assistants
Full-time, flexible hours.
Call: 837-2452 T

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Town Administrator's Office, Scituate, Mass. has the following positions open for the summer:
- **Director of Lifeguards**
- **Lifeguards**
- **Parking Lot Attendants**
- **Clerks, Beach Stickers**
- **Recreation Instructors**
- **Arts & Crafts Director**

Fill out application at the Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. Monday through Friday 8:30-4:00

SECRETARY
17 hours per week. Excellent telephone manor essential. Dictaphone and Medical Terminology helpful.
331-0686 4/3

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
4. **Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.**
5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER
for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Customer Service Supervisor

Full time customer service supervisor position available for individual with good basic math skills & leadership capabilities. Must be able and willing to work closely and effectively with employees and the general public. Excellent benefits to include major medical and dental coverage, paid vacation, sick leave coverage, paid holidays and more. **For more details call manager between 2 & 7 PM for a convenient appointment. 837-5179.**

Friendly restaurants

2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPER wanted weekly in my Cohasset home. Particular, but will pay top salary for quality cleaning. Call 383-9490. (O3/27-4/17)

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT wanted-willing to train. Hours: M-T-W-F, 8-12 and 3-7. Clerical skills required. Call 826-6311 M-T-W-F, ask for Noreen. (3/27-4/3)

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER—behavior modification experience preferred. Caring and very energetic person to care for two boys Mon-Thurs 12—8 p.m. No other children. Excellent salary. Send resume w/references to PO Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (3/27-4/10)

MATURE, reliable persons wanted for car rental agency, good pay, flexible hours. Non smoker preferred. Call Low Budget Car Rentals 837-9212. (4/3)

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT

Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and position, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119

Friendly restaurants

Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 4/3

Super Person

Small expanding marketing company seeks skilled person able to leap tall buildings with a single bound. Extraordinary growth opportunity. Informal environment. Flex. hours. Preferred: inquisitive drive to learn computers and programming; ability to manage people; sense of humor; exceptional typing skills. Scituate 545-5185. (4/3)

MARSHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB. Second cook needed for golfing season. April through Oct., 40 hr wk. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4/3-4/10)

EXPERIENCED BUS. PERSON. Top South Shore restaurant is hiring experienced bus. persons. Please call for an appt. 545-1340. (4/3)

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.

(617) 374-8033
ask for Dick, Jr.

FLORAL DESIGNER part time, 826-9623, 826-3307. (O3/13-4/3)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman. Lovely private room, deck, oceanview. Nurses aid experience, own transp. preferable, ref. required. 545-5217. (O3/20-4/10)

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Learn color evaluation, skin care and color matched make-up. Part time, flexible hours. Must be 18. **Call 747-0284.**

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANCE. Part time position with flexible hours available with expanding distribution company. Word processing experience essential. Call Nelco Products, Inc. 659-1680. (4/3)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time: flexible schedule: Car necessary. Must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (4/3)

IMMEDIATE OPENING, Full time line cook, 5 night/week. Experienced only. The Leonard M. Eatery. 826-2900. (4/3)

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Brockton based law enforcement agency seeking professional individuals w/min 2-4 years exp. Duties require exc. organizational skills & include typing, filing, answering switchboard & general office work. Salary commensurate w/exp. Exc. working conditions & benefit pkg. Send cover letter & resume w/salary history & references to:
Dept. M, Box 3421, Brockton, MA 02403.

McDonald's OF MARSHFIELD

Now accepting applications for morning & early afternoon shifts. Flexible Hours available.
Apply in Person
an equal opportunity employer

OPEN HOUSE
For R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and G.N.'s

seeking challenging positions in the field of rehabilitation nursing on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
7:30-9:30 P.M.
with snow date of April 10th

All those attending the Open House are invited to learn more about the field through an educational program, "What is Rehabilitation Nursing," and will receive 1 Contact Hour of Continuing Education credit for their participation. Then, share some refreshments with our staff in a relaxed atmosphere and discuss current opportunities at Braintree Hospital.

Centrally located in the South Shore area, Braintree Hospital is only a 20-minute drive south of downtown Boston. From points in Rhode Island, the Hospital is accessible by following I-95 to Route 128. Just minutes from exit No. 68 off Route 128, Braintree-Hospital, located at 250 Pond Street, is less than two miles from Braintree Five Corners off Route 37 south.



Please join us!

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING SERVICES
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353, extension 160

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

classifieds 8

Help Wanted

WANTED: Middle-aged woman, good housekeeper, for about 3 hours housekeeping weekly. $20. 659-7364 Norwell. (4/3)

NOW INTERVIEWING for sales help, drivers, stock persons, cashiers, managers and trainees. Both full and part-time positions. We want mature, dependable men and women, both experienced and inexperienced. Apply in person to Lappens - Discount Auto Parts, 952 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. (O3/20-4/10)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for Pembroke office. 35 hour week. Exp. preferred, but will consider trainee. 293-3936. (O3/27-4/3)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: landscapers, must be consciencious, mature and responsible. Experience preferred but will train. Call Seaside Landscaping, 545-5600. (3/27-4/3)

FERN HILL HERB FARM, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open May 11. (Tues.-Sun. 10-5). Apprentices needed to work. Exchange for plants and instruction in herbs or biodynamic gardening. 826-8745 evenings. (O4/3-4/24)

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPER: hard working, conscientious person, willing to work long hours for a growing business. Good working conditions with competitive wages. Must have references. Experienced preferred. Call Long's Landscape Service. 383-6899, business, or 826-7610. (4/3)

HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY to putty my windows, cape-style house. Experienced, conscientious. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O4/3-4/24)

WANTED: full time help in flooring trade. Start immediately. Will train. E-Z Rugger, 834-6123. (4/3-4/10)

TRUCK DRIVER: Class 1 or 2. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Ray Precast, Claypit Rd., Marshfield. (4/3)

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Mon.-Fri., 11-3. Apply Johnson's Drive-In Restaurant, Marshfield. (4/3)

MATURE ADULTS WANTED Full and part-time positions. Gas attendants. 337-6220 4/3

SPRING IN TO ACTION
Interesting and profitable temporary office position on the South Shore. Call Nancy 328-6400. Quality Temps, Inc., North Quincy, MA 4/17

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627. 4/3

Professional Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (4/3-5/1)

S	H	A	M			S	A	L	A	D			B	O	W	S
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Spring programs at S S Science Center

Spring programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell include:

Wednesday, April 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Herbal Caper to Caprilands Herbal Farm" in Connecticut. In time to help you plan and stock your herb garden, there will be 31 gardens to tour. Enjoy a tasty luncheon featuring various culinary herbs. Browse through shop, book store and other gardens. Caroline and Jim Brown are your leaders. Carpool from the Natural Science Center at 9 a.m. — share gas expense. Fee: $15 members, $20 non-members. Prepaid reservations required. For information, call 659-2559.

HALLEY'S COMET

Wednesdays, April 10, 17, 24 and May 1 from 8 to 9:30 p.m., "Big Bang to Hally's Comet." The four session course will be taught by Jerry Seely of the South Shore Astronomical Society and will discuss and theorize about the "Big Bang" and origin of comets. In preparation for the return of Halley's comet, the last class will learn the fine points of astrophotography. A suggested reading list is available. Fee: $20 members, $25 non-members. Prepaid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

ARMCHAIR

Friday, April 12 from 1 to 3 p.m., "Armchair Travel" with Natural Science Center veteran traveler, Caroline Brown, as she discusses and shows slides of "Natural and Man-made Landscapes" from the Norwegian fjords to English gardens. Dessert and coffee follow. $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

MAKING SENSE

Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to noon, "It Makes Sense to Me" — Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2 take a discovery trip with Barbara Devine, teacher and naturalist. Live animals and the outdoors aid children in developing sensory interests in the life and environment around them. Fee: $3.50 members, $4.50 non-members. Prepaid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

POISONOUS PLANTS

Sunday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m., "Poisonous Plants." Naturalist, Bill Perkins, will show a film and discuss the "whys and wherefores" of these plants. Where are they found and how common are they? Concentration will be on local leaves, berries, fungi and other natural hazards. Fee: member families $10, non-member families $14. Prepaid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

Cohasset's popular road race

(continued from page 1b)

hitch, just as anticipated.

About 1000 persons competed in the race, 850 of those registered runners. Although it was cold, about 45 degrees at the start of the race, it affected the spectators more than the competitors.

"Last year," Logan said, " it was sunny and 70 degrees and the runners had a bad time. They really prefer to run in this sort of weather. This is a perfect day for them."

The 1000 runners formed the largest field entered in the Cohasset 10K. Each year, as the notoriety of this well-organized event spreads, more entrants are registered.

"This race is definitely getting bigger every year," Logan admitted. " One thousand runners is about the optimum we can handle. We get a little nervous with all these people here at one time. The race really can't have any more than it has this year. We want to keep this race the same way we've run it for the past nine years. It's a fun race. We enjoy it tremendously, the runners love it, and the town is great."

As the hundreds of runners crossed the finish line one by one in front of the Town Hall steps, the hundreds of spectators upon the Common slowly dispersed.

In just about one hour, the crowds that had filled the streets and open space of the historic common were gone again. Until next year.

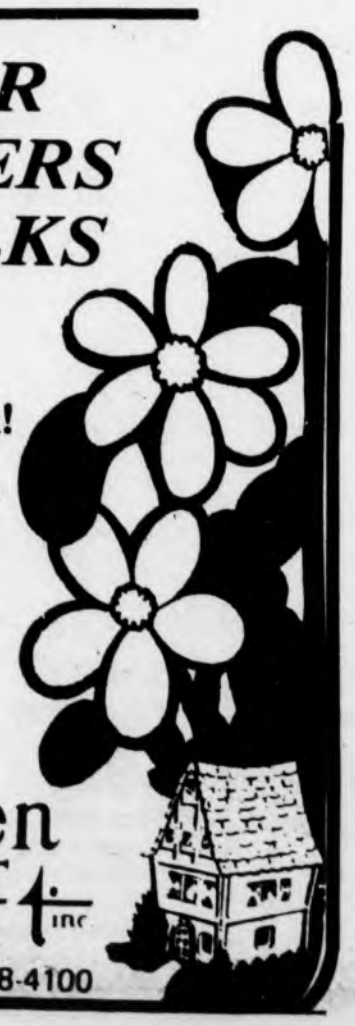
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659-1318
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8
Saturday 10-6

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 27 | 383-6731 | thursday, april 11, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Town meeting accepts most zoning changes

In the end, most of the zoning bylaw changes the planning board had worked for were adopted. Some "minor" proposals were not successful at Town Meeting this week, but the core of the amendments was approved.

Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett was "thrilled" with the results of Town Meeting action Tuesday night. After about seven or eight months of intensive study and review, voters issued a resounding approval of the board's efforts.

Tuesday night witnessed a bit of confusion regarding the proposals, particularly concerning Article 41, the so-called core upon which the other nine articles were based.

This article, as explained by Chairman Bassett, proposed an increase in the lot sizes for residential districts, and an increase in the maximum permitted coverage in the highway business and light industry zones.

Almost immediately, planning board member Dan Cotton walked to the floor of Town Meeting and offered an amendment. In essence, he later explained, the amendment would seek to protect the residents who currently live in these districts, and the homes in which they reside.

The amendment proposed by Cotton sought to protect residences already improved and conforming with current zoning bylaws, from having to obtain a special permit for future improvements within a ten year period from the date of adoption of the zoning change.

Cotton explained that the board always intended to grandfather in current home improvements in those areas, but the amendment was the only legal form in which to do so.

The board supported Cotton's amendment, noting that the bylaw changes seek to set a manageable growth policy in recognition of the topographic problems in town. "To allow future growth in these areas would exacerbate those problems," Bassett said.

Article 41 sought to increase the minimum lot sizes in the residential districts, bringing them in line with actual development over the past five years. The argument is that continual development upon smaller lots with less acceptable soil conditions, will affect the town's drainage and septic systems.

Although Cotton proposed grandfathering the current lots for a term of ten years, Robert Booth of Joy Place proposed a second amendment. He suggested that all currently-conforming lots be forever protected against the need to obtain a special permit for improvements to the residences. A special permit is the process a property owner must proceed through in order to make changes to a structure in a lot not conforming to the zoning bylaw.

Booth argued that no time limit should be set upon the residences currently conforming within those districts. And although the planning board, selectmen and advisory committee originally favored the initial amendment, they later supported the more expansive second amendment.

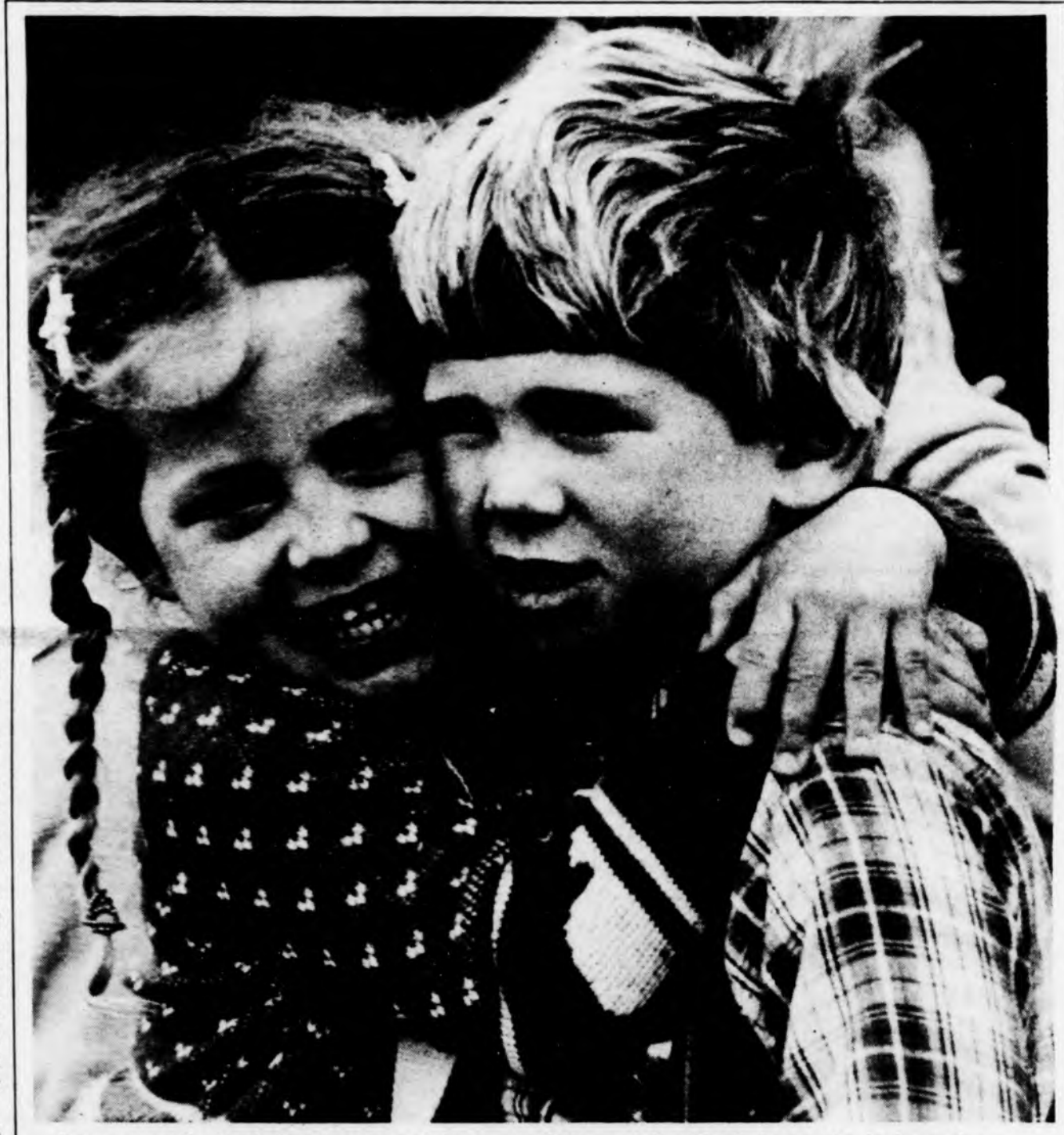
Contrary to popular belief, there are hundreds of acres of developable land, enough to accommodate at least 1600 new homes left in Cohasset. It must be protected against unreasonable growth, Bassett explained.

Some, including Austin O'Toole of Haystack Lane, argued that the town is proceeding quickly to a no-growth policy, or towards a policy which prohibits the construction of affordable housing. Dan Leahy of Forest Avenue agreed the town is proceeding to a goal of zero growth density.

Both men urged the planners to study the proposal more closely before putting it before a Town Meeting vote.

The Booth amendment, the proposal which was ultimately approved by Town Meeting that night, would "leave everyone in their existing shapes, to do what

(turn to page 3)



Some people just don't appreciate a good hug. John-Paul Laugelle is less than enthusiastic about receiving an embrace from cousin Kyra-Lea Cogill.
(Rose Cundari)

A look at the two seeking the selectmen's seat

Diane Sullivan

It wasn't a personal disaster for Diane Sullivan when she lost her first bid for public office two years ago. Pragmatic about her defeat by John DeBassio, Sullivan said she learned much about the town, politics and herself.

"I was so tired after that campaign. I wasn't bitter about the loss, it was my first attempt at public office. But I was amazed at how exhausted I was after so many months," she recalled.

Two years later, Sullivan decided to try again. But in the meantime, she had not disappeared from the public's view. In the time since her first campaign, she pushed for an appointment by the Board of Selectmen to the newly-formed drainage advisory committee. A subject which has interested her for many years, Sullivan has been an active member of that active advisory group.

"When I become selectman," she said in an optimistic tone, "I will continue my interest in that

(turn to page 17)

Saturday voting hours

The Cohasset Town Clerk's office reminds all voters to cast their ballot at Saturday's local election.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Absentee ballots will be available at the Town Clerk's office, Thursday until 8 p.m. and will close by noontime Friday.

There are 4996 voters registered for this local election. Town Clerk Frances Marks reminds all voters there will be four referenda questions at the end of the ballot. The questions pertain to the reconstruction of the commuter rail.

James Gallagher

The days of apathy have arrived. There are few people willing to take the time to cast their ballot. There are fewer still who are willing to take the risks and run for public office.

There are many reasons why someone decides to accept the challenge of a candidacy. Some may be egotisical, others altruistic. James L. Gallagher III has one simple inspiration - the memory of Gilbert Tower.

Jim, a self-employed tradesman in Cohasset for the past 22 years, worked many of those years for Gilbert. "We had a lot of long talks. I'd say he was the one who got me interested in the town," Jim recalled.

"In his later years, I was his eyes and ears. I'd tell him what was happening with the sewer issue. We'd argue about almost everything. I did not always agree with him, and he didn't always agree with me, but we respected each other.

(turn to page 13)

Cohasset's week . . .

Executive secretary discussion

Following the rejection of the job offer of executive secretary to two different candidates, a Beechwood Street resident recommended that Town Meeting increase the salary.

Chartis Langmaid recommended early in Saturday's session that a salary increase from $28,000 to $35,000 be approved. Noting that the second candidate for the position last week rejected the offer from selectmen in favor of a higher-paying job, Langmaid proposed the salary hike.

The position is very important to the function of Cohasset town government, she argued. "At the very least, we should have the opportunity to offer a decent salary for the position."

Although selectmen said they recognize the importance of the position, Chairman Clifford Mitman rejected the proposal. The board, he said, is comfortable with the idea of selecting the proper candidate, and if necessary, going before the advisory committee for a budget transfer.

Advisory Committee Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer agreed, adding that a reserve fund transfer could be arranged if the right person was attracted to the job.

Thus far, selectmen have offered the job to two different candidates since the vacancy was created in September. The first candidate mulled over selectmen's offer for several days, and finally rejected the salary and benefit package. The second candidate, selected last week, refused the offer because he had just been offered a higher-paying position in another town.

A few months ago, selectmen asked the advisory committee for a budget increase in the salary account. Although they had requested $30,000, the committee settled on a compromise of $28,000 and benefits.

Chairman Mitman noted the $28,000 is a good starting point from which to attract a qualified person. If the right person is selected for the position, he would feel comfortable requesting additional salary monies from the advisors.

Mitman also noted that because of the size of the town, most qualified, experienced candidates would correctly consider the position a "stepping stone" in their careers. That's acceptable to selectmen, Mitman noted, "as long as the one who is stepping and out is the correct one."

The proposed budget amendment made by Langmaid was not approved by Town Meeting voters.

Board of Health meeting

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. concerning revised and new implementation of subsurface rules and regulations for the disposal of sanitary sewage within the confines of the Town of Cohasset.

The hearing will be held at the Board of Health offices, 43 Elm Street; copies of the proposed regulations will be available at the office, commencing April 8.

The year of the champions

At the suggestion of Moderator William Weeks, the school committee proposed a resolution at Saturday's Town Meeting, proclaiming 1985 as "The Year of the Basketball Champions."

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow read the resolution which stated, "whereas the Skippers' many records include the winning of their League Championship, the South Sectional Championship, the Eastern Massachusetts Championship, and finally, the unprecedented victory as Boys' State Division III Champions, and Girls' State Division III runners-up, we hereby extend our sincere congratulations to all members of both teams for their outstanding and record-setting achievements."

The resolution was enthusiastically endorsed. Dr. Nedrow also pointed out that three members of the girls' basketball team were attending the Saturday Town Meeting session.

Long distance welcome

Town Meeting gave a warm welcome Saturday afternoon to Mssr. Dine, from our sister town of Souppes-sur-Loing in France.

Mssr. Dine was introduced (in his native language) by Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman. Wishing him a pleasant stay while in Cohasset, Mitman also expressed the hope that residents of the two towns may soon meet.

It is the intention of the two towns, Mitman explained, to develop an exchange program involving residents of the two distant communities. French citizens of Souppes-sur-Loing have already begun preparations to begin the long distance exhange.

The common interest of the two towns officially began in August, 1984 when selectmen proclaimed Souppes-sur-Loing our sister community in France. The association began in August, 1944 when General Thomas Churchill of Cohasset led the Eighth Tank Battalion, Fourth Armored Division and liberated the French town. In celebration of the 40th anniversary of the liberation, Cohaset and Souppes-sur-Loing were officially united as sister towns.

Special absentee hours

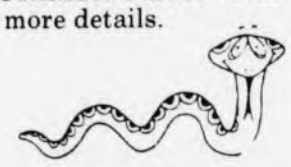
There will special absentee voting hours at Town Hall, Thursday, April 11 at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be completed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. that night.

Also, absentee ballots will be available Friday, April 12 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Town Clerk's office.

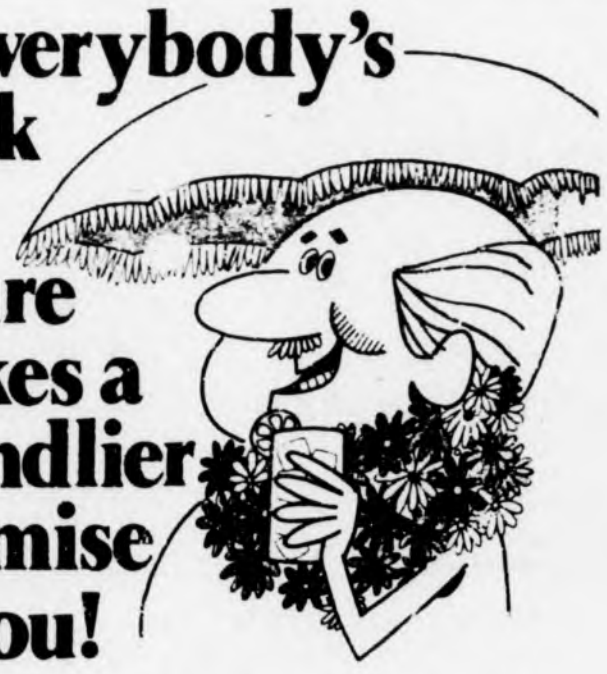
Osgood sweatshirts on sale

Check out the great-looking sweatshirts on display at the Osgood - in navy with white letters and charming schoolhouse design, at $10 for crewneck and $12.50 for hooded style.

A smart purchase with school spirit! Return your order form to your child's teacher by April 26, check payable to Cohasset P.S.O. Call Mrs. Lubitz at 383-6150 for more details.



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Meeting approves bylaw changes

(continued from page 1)

they want without the zoning board's approval, as long as it is within the zoning regulations of this time."

A Nichols Road resident supported the second amendment. Saying he owned "one of those old arks," the resident said he may someday be forced into developing a two-family unit, a situation not allowed under the new zoning bylaw. But because he is grandfathered in, he may be able to complete such a project should the economic needs arise.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson further explained that improvements are covered under the amendment proposal, but all new subdivisions would not be protected from the special permit process.

Regarding the other articles sponsored by the planning board, most were approved by Town Meeting voters. The green strip proposed as buffers between residential and business and light industry zones was approved. Although selectmen were against the proposal, voters adopted it by a two-thirds margin. During the debate on the issue, Edward Woods of Jerusalem Road praised the long hours of work by the planners, and urged residents to "swallow the small reservations you may have on these amendments . These zoning issues would better protect the town as we know it. Our time and our land is running out."

A provision was also approved, that any business area with parking areas considered in excess for that business keep that area as an open space within the development. Voters supported planner John O'Toole's recommendation that businesses that don't require a required amount of parking spaces, be allowed to keep that specific area unpaved, open and green. A covenant will be signed with the business and the planning board to ensure that procedure is followed.

Cohasset's push to keep the town's section of Wompatuck State Park land an official open space, was also adopted. At the insiste nce of the Board of Selectmen the planners sumitted this article. It would become necessary should the government consider granting the parcel of land to Cohasset. Hingham has already approved the concept.

Voters rejected a planning proposal to require a certain percentage of square footage of width for a residential lot. This article, board member Robert Sturdy said, sought to eliminate "rat tailing" by developers, where several homes share a common swale of percable land, used for several septic systems. But residents, along with selectmen and the advisory committee, felt it was unnecessarily restrictive.

Article 38 was approved by voters, simply a clarification of a bylaw definition. And Article 42, dealing with non conforming lots, was indefinitely postponed.

As presented by Water Commissioner Peter Pratt, article 43 sought to establish a watershed protection district building moratorium. The construction band would be in effect until January, 1987, but Pratt said proposed zoning bylaw changes and regulations would probably be ready for a vote next fall at a special Town Meeting.

The watershed district will seek to protect encroachment upon the town's ground and surface water supply. The article passed without opposition.

The Tuesday night edition of Town Meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m. for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Omni offers spring support group

OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit announces "Generating and Implementing a Strategy for Changing Your Life" with Dr. Avrom Weinberg, Humanistic Psychotherapist.

This is an ongoing monthly support group and is part of OMNI's Spring Program of Personal Growth sessions. It is designed to assist you in your search for personal fulfillment.

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Some of Cohasset's Residents Endorsing Diane's Candidacy:

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Frances L. Rogers
Tom and Claffy Williams
Ted and Julie Guild
John and Fran O'Toole
Peggy Soltesz
Arne Gjesteby
Lloyd and Evelyn Prescott
Dan and Jean Cotton
Louis and Rita Strong
L. Christine Bassett
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Charlie and Dee DeSantis
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Herbert Jason
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Jinny Thomas
Kevin and Ann O'Connor
Gerry and Regina Schultz

Please cast your Ballot at Town Hall on Saturday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Vote Absentee at the Town Clerk's Office Today, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 Noon.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan

Monday's session begins review of bylaw

Despite a reduction in future quorum requirements, a healthy number of voters turned out for the second session of Town Meeting Monday night.

With a promise of controversy surrounding the proposed zoning bylaw amendments, more than 300 voters flocked to the meeting, which began about 8 p.m. That was the shortest wait for a quorum at any recent Town Meeting, Moderator William Weeks remarked.

Once again, the independent nature of Cohasset rang out as voters soundly defeated a well-publicized effort by the business community to undertake a master plan in favor of the bylaw changes. Chamber of Commerce Vice President Cynthia Peters presented a resolution, urging the formation of a citizens' advisory master plan committee, to oversee the implementation of a plan for Cohasset.

Despite Weeks' clarification that a resolution carries no enforcement power, voters defeated the Chamber's suggestion.

And again, the businessmen were rebuked when voters denied a representative of a planning consultant firm, invited to the meeting by the Chamber, to speak to the gathering. Although this courtesy is traditionally extended to non residential guests, there was no motion made by the voters to allow the planner to address the meeting that night.

Charlotte Leland of Margin Court suggested that the invited guest not speak before the articles, but after their completion.

Donald DiMichele summed up his opposition to the Chamber's resolution by noting the seven to nine member group would include an equal number of businessmen and residents. Since the amount of land in Cohasset is largely residential, he felt there should be a greater number of residents on the committee.

Louis Walinsky of Elm Court, a professional planner and longtime advocate of master planning, warned residents that the "advocates of this resolution propose it as an alternative to the zoning bylaws. I want to say these changes are not alternatives, and that any plan the town will have must have as its component the zoning bylaw."

The Chamber's resolution was defeated soundly by a voice vote.

Prior to this discussion, was a vote to reconsider Town Meeting's previous vote Saturday to lower future Town Meeting quorums to 100. Dan Leahy of Forrest Avenue had suggested the reconsideration, saying that a majority of three voters did not constitute a sound victory for the proposal.

Once again, Government Structure Committee Chairman John McNabb Jr. urged voters to stay with the quorum reduction decision. Saying the proposal has been publicized since January, and discussed for one hour on Saturday, McNabb noted "many important issues are decided by close votes."

The motion to reconsider the vote was soundly defeated by almost 200 voters at the meeting.

Four of the 11 planning board-sponsored articles were reviewed and voted at the Monday night session. The board received mixed support for their proposals.

The first, Article 32, was approved. This article redefines four areas of the zoning bylaw regarding structural coverage, maximum permitted coverage of a lot, height limitations and lot line requirements.

Article 33 dealt with a redefined description of residential cluster developments. Local developer Wayne Sawchuck said he supported the proposal, except the limitation which prohibited the use of one unit as a sales unit. Saying he was involved in a current cluster project, Sawchuck said the limitation was severely restrictive. Even when a resident in a home attempts to sell his own house, he is technically using the home as a sales unit from which to sell the property.

Although the planning board offered to change the word "unit" to "sales office," Sawchuck remained opposed to the restriction. His amendment, to allow the sale of the model unit, was defeated. The main motion regarding the revised definitions, was approved.

The following article redefined a perimeter fence, limiting the height of a new fence constructed within 15 feet of a lot line to three feet. As Planning Board member Daniel Cotton explained, the amendment was spurred by the need for increased visibility and safety as a vehicle enters and exits a driveway. The advisory committee and selectmen did not recommend Article 34, stating it attempted to unnecessarily legislate fencing in all lots, not simply corner lots as in the old bylaw.

Although the planners emphasized the bylaw pertained only to the first 15 feet of property, voters defeated the measure. As Dr. Michael Bliss of Summer Street noted, the definition was too vague. "Does it include picket fences, which you can see through. Or is the restriction on all fences?" he asked.

A height restriction proposed for new residential construction was also soundly defeated by the Town Meeting voters. By a hand count of 180-75, voters rejected the amendment which would affect new construction. Once again, selectmen and advisory committee members agreed the redefinition was unnecessarily stringent.

Developer Sawchuck also noted the proposal was not limiting the height of only residential structures, but included all new construction throughout the town.

In other action Monday night, voters were kind to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, approving all requests he made for funding. Some of the larger requests were made for road resurfacing, although the state will fund the major portion of that project. Despite rejection from the advisory committee, voters approved a $9500 appropriation to construct steel reinforced guardrails along Beach Street as it bends around a marshy area. A $40,000 appropriation to purchase a diesel truck which will replace a 14 year-old highway vehicle, was also approved.

Voters also approved, with little discussion, a proposal to design a transfer station for the landfill. The $5000 will be used to develop plans for some type of transfer station in which Cohasset solid waste will be transported to a regional disposal site, perhaps SEMASS. Disposal Area Study Committee Chairman Don DiMichele said the money would not be spent until the town is sure of the regional alternative it will select.



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Megan Waal, 4, waits for some encouragement from dad, Jeff, before searching for her share of the Easter Bounty.
(Rose Cundari)

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To the voters of Cohasset:

It is only after much thought and consideration have I decided to declare myself a candidate for election to the Board of Selectmen. Having been involved with numerous Town affairs, committees, and commissions, I am fully aware of the time, effort, and dedication required to serve the Town and its residents fairly, honestly, and well as a member of the Board of Selectmen. I am committing myself based on what I am willing, and have to offer. I am willing to give 100%, and feel that I have the necessary qualifications to represent all residents of Cohasset regarding the various issues that will come before the Board of Selectmen.

I have been a member of the Recreation Commission for the past 5 years, serving as Vice-Chairman since 1983. Because of my role as a Recreation Commissioner, I have been integrally involved with various concerns of residents including laison from the Recreation Commission to both the Harbor Study and Cable T.V. Committees for the past 2 years. I have been involved with Facility Permit program developing rules, regulations and fee structures for 3 years, and during the past 5 years helped develop and present the Recreation Department budget, seeing it through the onset of Proposition 2½.

Through association, I am aware of the functions, needs, and concerns of all town departments. Having been before House-Committees at the State House regarding recreation legislation, I have a familiarity with, and working knowledge of various state branches of government, and am willing to approach any branch or seat of state government that may be of help to Cohasset should the need arise.

Having 2 children of our own, and because of my role with the Recreation Commission, my wife, Patty and I have volunteered our services with numerous youth and adult recreation and sports programs; chaperoning ski trips, coaching soccer, baseball, and street hockey, as well as serving as a Cub Scout Den Father.

I have also worked as a volunteer administrative coordinator for various youth programs and have helped with Recreation Department special events. Other community work has included helping design and lay-out the new Beechwood Play Lot and development of the Elm's Meadow skating area.

I have been a resident of Cohasset for the past 25 years, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1964. Currently, I am a self-employed Master Tradesman, and have been for the past 22 years. Cohasset is, and hopefully always will be my home. I wish to continue to serve both you and our town in the capacity of Selectman. However, I will not stand before you and promise you what no one can predict regarding upcoming matters as they face the Board of Selectmen for disposition, but I will stand before you and ask you for support based on my record of service to our community.

For your consideration, I thank you.

James L. Gallagher

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Porgy and Bess

The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, with orchestral ensemble will present "The Best of Porgy and Bess in Concert" Sunday, April 28. There will be two performances, 4 and 8 p.m. at the Weymouth East Junior High School, Weymouth. Joni and Rich Jensen (Porgy and Bess), and Scott Ketcham (Crown) of Cohasset will be performing.

Advance tickets are available for purchase ($5, or $4 for students and senior citizens) and may be obtained at Hingham Square Bookstore, by calling any member of the Unicorn Singers or by phoning 383-9584.

Harlem Magicians April 21

The Harlem Magicians, originally scheduled to appear at Cohasset High School on March 17 will now appear on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at the school.

Recreation league foul shooting and lay-up contests will be held at 2 p.m. The boys' and girls' varsity championship basketball teams will be introduced at halftime of the Magicians game.

Advance sale tickets are available at Good Sport and Horizon Video in Cohasset, adults, $4; student, $3. Tickets at the door will be $1 more.

Please join the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club for this fun-filled afternoon with Marques Haynes, former dribbling sensation of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Sunday brunch at the Legion

After rave reviews of our brunch held in March, the George H. Mealy Post #118 at 98 Summer St. in Cohasset will host another brunch on Sunday, April 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Once again our menu will include scrambled eggs, pancakes, a choice of bacon or sausage, home fried potatoes, toast, orange juice, and coffee.

Tickets are $2 per person. They may be purchased in advance at the post or at the door on the 14th. All are welcome, so make plans to bring the whole family and enjoy a great meal with a fantastic view of Cohasset Harbor.

Aerobics class change

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Thursday evening, April 11 Aerobics class will not meet. However, class will meet as usual on Thursday evening, April 18. All other Aerobic classes will meet as scheduled, and the Saturday morning class will resume again Saturday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

All Sunday evening Dog Obedience classes will not meet this Sunday, April 14. Classes will resume again on Sunday, April 21.

Want to ice dance?

The Silver Blades, a group of enthusiastic ice dancers, is looking for new participants. Tonight, Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. there will be a one-hour group lesson with a professional instructor at the Cohasset Winter Garden.

Though participants should be able to skate "a little," determination is the most important factor. Members of the group range from 18 to 80.

The Silver Blades are 25 years old and are the only dance club on the South Shore.

For more information on the Silver Blades, call Jim Jamieson at 749-4641.

'Scapino' April 25

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is preparing for its spring production "Scapino" - adapted from Moliere's comedy by playwrights Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale.

The play is directed by Ellen Kelly of Weymouth and Tamsyn Elliot of Cohasset is the stage manager.

A spring background for the festivities is set in Scapino - Naples, Italy.

The casting of Bob Julian of Cohasset as Scapino is ideal since he brings a solid background of stage experience to the part. He is remembered for his past roles in such Cohasset Dramatic Club productions as "Nausea" in "Cinderella," "Lt. Monahan" in "Detective Story" and "Spirit Present" in "Christmas Carol."

The cast includes many young adults.

Leandro is played by Ken Agress of Scituate, a senior at Scituate High where he has participated in the high school chorus, jazz choir and has membership with the Chamber singers.

Ken's dramatic experiences include roles in "Adaptation," "Tom Jones," "Our Town" and "David and Lisa."

The part of Giacinta is portrayed by Any Nordahl of South Weymouth. Amy is presently attending Weymouth South High School and is enrolled as well at the South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, in a theatre workshop class. Her versatile dramatic background is highlighted by roles in "Play it Again, Sam," and "Bell, Book, and Candle," both at Weymouth South.

The role of Zerbinetta is played by Beth Colburn of Cohasset. She is currently working at Cohasset Village Printers and enjoys acting, drawing and singing.

Her theatre experience was enriched at Eastern Connecticut State University in Stage Managing, Acting and Directing. Beth has been active in this year's earlier productions of the Cohasset Dramatic Club - makeup and set construction for "Cinderella" and stage managing and set painting for "Mornings at Seven."

Other young talents in Scapino are: Laura Doherty and Catja De Haas of Cohasset - Waitresses; Patrick Healy of Scituate and Matthew Kuhn of Cohasset -Waiters; Brian McDermott of Weymouth - Busboy; Caroline Struzik of Marshfield and Susannah Carr of Hingham - Schoolgirls and Mary McElroy of Cohasset - a Nun.

The roles of the gypsies are delightfully interpreted by Judy Gutry, Kathy Haase and Joanne Cannon of Cohasset and Rita Heidman, Kirsty Monroe and Eileen Lavelle of Scituate.

Four performance dates for Scapino are scheduled at the Cohasset Town Hall. Thursday, April 25 through Sunday, April 28.

There will be three evening productions: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a fourth matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for Scapino may be purchased in advance at Fleming's in Cohasset Center, or at the door at the times of performances. The tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children.

Little League tryouts

Tryouts for players ages 9 - 12 will be conducted for the Cohasset Little Leauge from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 13 at the Barnes Little League Field on North Main St.

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Attorney answers board's charges . . .

By Mike Berger

An attorney representing a Cohasset doctor charged by the Scituate Board of Health with failure to report a communicable disease said last week his client should be lauded and not villified for his actions.

Atty. William Rowerdink, representing Dr. William Raskin, lashed out at the health board and Agent Walter Walsh for contending Dr. Raskin did not report a case of hepatitis to the proper authorities.

The health board has directed Walsh to seek a criminal complaint against Raskin, director of the Rte 3A Medical Clinic.

Walsh said he sent letters to all area doctors, asking their cooperation in reporting communicable diseases to the Board of Health. Walsh said one was sent to Dr. Raskin, who, according to Walsh, told him he was unaware he had to tell the Scituate Board of Health.

Rowerdink, who last week began representing Dr. Raskin, said, "What he said (Walsh) is a lie, that Walsh ever sent a letter to Dr. Raskin. Dr. Raskin was never on any list to receive a letter from Walsh.

"Walsh has no authority to send a letter, to call, to talk with a Cohasset doctor and he has no jurisdiction over any Cohasset doctor.

"Walsh has not read and clearly does not understand the statute on which he's working. He doesn't know what he's doing and he's going to pay the legal consequences. He has jurisdiction over Scituate doctors only."

Rowerdink said the civil statute requires Raskin to report the incident to the Cohasset health board or the town where the patient was treated.

"Dr. Raskin made an excellent preliminary diagnosis and made sure the patient was quarantined. As soon as the blood test was confirmed he immediately contacted the person and made sure everyone was innoculated." The victim worked part-time at the Mill Wharf Restaurant in Scituate.

Atty. Rowerdink is representing one victim who has sued the Alamo Restaurant in Abington for failing to report the disease in an earlier case. "This is exactly the opposite of that situation. In the Alamo instance it was horrendous negligence. In this case Dr. Raskin should be commended and not villified," Rowerdink said.

As of Tuesday, Walsh still intended to seek a court complaint against Dr. Raskin. Walsh said it is critical for all doctors to cooperate and report communicable diseases to the community's Board of Health. Taking Dr. Raskin to court puts all doctors on notice the Scituate Board of Health is serious about this requirement, Walsh said.

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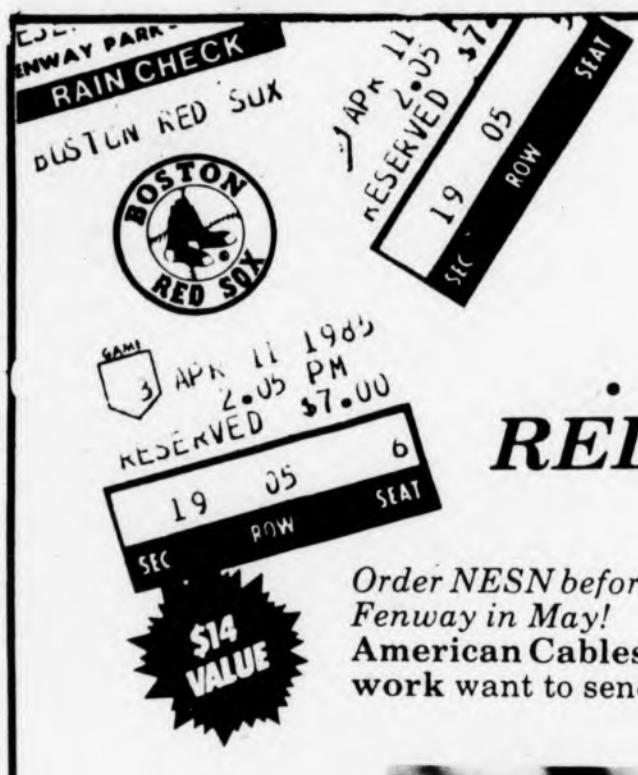
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around town



Heaven forbid we shouldn't be tanned before spring vacation! Kimberly Byrns and Susan McDonough get a little afterschool sun. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐I had a note from Larry Fone this week, who asked me to remind everyone of the Arts Lottery Council and the fact that they are taking applications for funding Cohasset artists and Cohasset art organizations. There is $900 for this funding period, and Larry urges interested people to get an application (at the selectmen's office), then mail them to Larry Fone, 17 Reservoir Rd., Cohasset. These applications must be received by April 29, as the review will take place that evening. In case you didn't know it, the dollars available for this come from "The Game," and the amount each town receives is based on the population.

☐The Cohasset Rotary Club, the American Legion Post #118 and the Cohasset Police Association all got together to sponsor the Recreation Department's Easter Egg Hunt, and it was a lot of fun for all three through 12 year-olds. The weather was super, and the chocolate eggs were said to be the best ever!

☐In case you're wondering what Peter Breen is up to now that he no longer runs the Winter Garden, he is a new associate with L&R Realty and Mortgage Company representing the Scituate, Cohasset, Hull and Hingham area.

☐Congratulations to Stephen Bjorklund and Brad Walker, who recently completed a basic fundamentals of real estate course given by the Conway Country School of Real Estate, Inc., which is based in Hanover. The course included basics of real estate laws, contracts, financing, mortgages, zoning, real estate appraisal and a review of state license requirements and laws. Successful completion of the course is a prerequisite to taking the Mass. real estate salesperson's license exam.

☐Regina Schultz is this year's Cancer Crusade Chairman for Cohasset. She will be recruiting, organizing and directing the calls of a group of volunteers who visit our homes for donations. Money col ted funds research, educational pr rams and services. Give her a hand!

☐Tara Stanford wanted everyone to be sure to know that she won't be here for April vacation, she'll be vacationing in Florida with some of her classmates. Nora Leary, Ingrid Anderson, Chrissy Pompeo, Janet Di, Tracy Fitzpatrick, are among the rest that are going. They know that they will have a great time. They are just hoping like crazy that the weather is nothing but sunny during their stay. Watch your mail. Tara loves to send postcards.

☐Looks like Coach Bill Fallon is working on another winner as the girls softball team is undefeated at this writing! Here's to a success for you all!

☐Staci Stobart sets the pace again this week, as she is the announced winner of the Henry Bean Scholarship at Holy Cross College. That means that she has won a full scholarship for four years! This is given to the entering freshman with the strongest background in Latin and the Classics. Good girl, Staci, way to go!

☐Be sure to include the South Shore Art Center's Vacation Drop-In on your child's agenda during vacation next week. It will be held at the Center between 10:30 and noon, from April 16 through April 19. It is for the ages of seven through 12, and your child may work with paints, drawing, collage, clay, mixed media or film as their project. A great time is had by all who participate — ask any of the students that took advantage of this opportunity during the February vacation.

☐Here's hoping that Mercie Nichols continues to recuperate with the same speed that she is going, after her recent fall. She is at home, and doing great!

☐Baron Salvador is feeling better every day, and we sure are glad to hear it.

☐ Staci Stobart is in the news again...Staci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stobart of Fern Way, and a senior at Cohasset High, won the DAR Good Citizenship award. The award was presented recently at the Lothrop House. Staci has a cousin that lives in Virginia, and she won the award in December!

☐With vacation time approaching, be sure to remember to call or write with your news. One gal told me recently that she felt as though she "was blowing her own horn" to write or call about her child's accomplishments! That's not true at all, and remember, you make the news possible! Also, being a true reporter, I never divulge my source. . .

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Planners review Knapp estate subdivision

By Lisa J. Messersmith

At the planning board meeting April 3, over 50 neighbors and interested parties attended the preliminary site plan review of a 21-lot subdivision proposed for the 14-acre Knapp estate owned by Mary Lou and John Roy of Jerusalem Road.

Equipped with assessors maps, engineer Fred DeFeo and attorney Charles Humphreys explained the proposed plans, saying the Roys wanted to get the plans into the planning board before town meeting when residents will vote on proposed zoning by-law changes. These changes will increase lot sizes from 20,000 square feet to 35,000 square feet in residential area B where the Knapp estate is located. Thus, the 21-lot plan would have been reduced to a 14 to 16 lot plan if the Roys had not submitted their plans before Town Meeting.

Planning board members raised questions about the ability of the land to pass the perc tests required to build. DeFeo said he has a plan to dewater the areas which are wet and then conduct perc tests.

Although the meeting was not a public hearing, planning board members acknowledged neighbors' concerns about already existing water problems on Deep Run and Rust Way, and the possibility a new subdivision in the area would only exacerbate these problems.

Member Robert Sturdy raised the question as to where the additional 12,000 gallons of water pumped into the ground from individual septic systems would go.

DeFeo proposed to change the drainage patterns of the site so the water drains into a retention area which would allow them to better control drainage from the property. "This will reduce the flow which goes into Deep Run and Rust Way," DeFeo asserted.

DeFeo added he did not know if all the lots would perc. When Sturdy suggested a hydrogeological study be conducted on the site, DeFeo said the study would be too expensive and "was not the normal course of action for a subdivision."

Sturdy summed up the concerns of the planning board: "We have to address the real issues, not just simply meeting Title 5. We have to provide development that can stay in place under whatever conditions . . . that you don't have failed septic systems or liability to the town. The water table is already high - this is the reality of life. Title 5 does not work everywhere in Cohasset. If we put water into the ground, we must move it out."

"The project should be considered as a whole," Chairman Christine Bassett added. "This is a high density area with a number of topographical problems. We have to consider how this will effect neighboring sites."

With the question of the ability of the lots to pass the perc tests in mind, Basset said, "There is a possibility that this subdivision will never be built."

The Roys believe their subdivision will make things better for the area. "We believe this project will improve the drainage situations of the neighboring sites,' Humphreys said.

The subdivision lots will be deeded to the Roys' children according to John and Mary Roy, who also own Kimballs By The Sea Inn on Cohasset Harbor.

The planning board members along with members of the Board of Health and the Design and Review Board will walk the Knapp estate April 15 before the next scheduled planning board meeting April 17.

In other business, the planning board met with the new owner/developer of Wheelwright Farm, a planned cluster development off Beechwood Street. The new owner, Jack Rodolph, has decided to change the design of the 42-single family units and consequently raise the average price tag per unit from $135,000 to $212,000.

Rodolph plans to create a colonial look for the homes rather than the more contemporary atmosphere under Wayne Sawchuk, the previous developer's design. Rodolph will finish the homes with red cedar clapboards and white cedar shingles for the roofs.

"The board and the townspeople have expressed concern about whatever happened to low cost housing," planning board member Dan Cotton said.

Rodolph replied that with the high cost of land in desirable towns such as Hingham, Duxbury, and Cohasset and with the cost of site work at an estimated $25,000 per unit, he was forced to charge more for the units.

Member Patrick Plante suggested Rodolph keep at least 40 percent of the homes at the price originally quoted by Sawchuk.

Attorney Harry Goodman said, "We are faced with the mathematics of it, but the suggestion might be a good suggestion."

"The board feels strongly about affordable housing," Basset said. "We would like to see you make an attempt to keep some of the housing affordable."

Rodolph is expected to return to the planning board at their next meeting April 17 to submit a new covenant which will make reference to the new owner of Wheelwright Farm.

Fire Report . . .

Monday, April 1

9:05 a.m., Elm St., first aid.

Tuesday, April 2

9:04 a.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection

9:20 p.m., C.J. Cushing Hwy & King St., MV accident

Wednesday, April 3

8:58 a.m., Elm St., inspection

12:37 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection

2:28 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection

2:44 p.m., Sankey Rd., inspection

Thursday, April 4

11:24 p.m., Forest Ave., auto accident, ambulance transport (2)

Friday, April 5

12:25 p.m., So. Main St., assist to person

5:26 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance

8:13 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid/ambulance transport

Saturday, April 6

9:03 a.m., housing/elderly, assistance

10:35 a.m., housing/elderly, assistance

10:49 a.m., housing/elderly, assistance

12:18 p.m., Music Circus, Easter Bunny detail

12:26 p.m., Ripley Rd., gasoline leak

12:40 p.m., Tedeschi's Plaza, remove hazardous object

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OVERBOOKING
Although the Civil Aeronautics Board no longer oversees the airline industry, the Department of Transportation enforces many of the industry's rules. The rule on overbooking does not prohibit the practice. It does, however, penalize carriers when they miscalculate and deny seats to passengers with confirmed reservations. An airline with an overbooked flight may offer cash, free flights or both to volunteers willing to relinquish their seats. If enough volunteers cannot be found, the airline must get the bumped passenger to his destination as quickly as possible on an alternate flight. In addition, they must pay him the value of his ticket, up to $200, if the substitute flight is not expected to arrive within one hour of his original schedule.
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Editorial

Go to the polls

Well, another week has passed. We have done our job. While other towns have bypassed Town Meeting business for lack of quorum, we have stuck to our responsibility.

As far as Town Meetings go, this one won't win any awards for excitement. But it was interesting and thought-provoking. It was encouraging to see people attend the meeting, voice their ideas and present suggestions that were bright and imaginative.

This week is our turn at the local elections. Again, the ballot doesn't contain the most exciting races to hit this town. But they are nevertheless important to us all.

Can you imagine giving an election and no one showing? It's happening all around us. Imagine the chagrin of our neighbors in Holbrook, where an all-time record low voter turnout of eight percent showed their faces at the polls.

That will not happen here.

And just as a little incentive to get to those polls . . . remember what happened exactly one year ago? Leave to us to have the first tie-vote in a municipal election.

Community editor Jane Lane began her first day on the job the Monday after the election. As she walked into the police station to gather the election results, her face paled. "A tie vote. Why me?" she moaned.

But things do happen in Cohasset. And the residents are the ones to make these things happen. Your ballot does count, just ask Mary Jane McArthur or Doris Golden. If just one more person had bothered to cast their ballot that day, everything would have been different. We would never had to go through the innuendo, the hurt, and the cost of a new election.

We think we've learned our lesson. Certainly we accepted our responsibility this week by attending Town Meeting. We discussed the issues rationally, we asked questions and we voted sensibly.

Now, it's off to the Town Hall this Saturday. The polls will be open at 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The candidates have worked hard for our consideration and attention. Study the issues, and be sure to make a choice.

Your vote may make a difference.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Saturday's sample ballot

Selectman for three years — Vote for ONE
Rocco F. Laugelle, Candidate for Re-election

Selectmen for two years (to fill vacancy) — Vote for ONE
James L. Gallagher
Diane C. Sullivan

Assessor for three years — Vote for ONE
Michael C. Patrolia, Candidate for Re-election

Treasurer-Collector for two years (to fill vacancy) — Vote for ONE
Elizabeth B. Ripley

School Committee for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO
Joseph R. Nedrow, Candidate for Re-election
Barbara W. Bliss

Turstee of Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE
Elizabeth F. Eaton, Candidate for Re-election
Agnes McCann
David H. Wadsworth

Trustee of Paul Pratt Memorial Library for one year (to fill vacancy) — Vote for ONE
Michele A. Buckley
Mary M. Deveney

Board of Health for three years — Vote for ONE
John M. Burns

Planning Board for five years — Vote for ONE
John F. O'Toole, Candidate for Re-election

Water Commission for three years — Vote for ONE
Lot E. Bates, Candidate for Re-election

Sewer Commission for three years — Vote for ONE
Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr.

Recreation Commission for five years — Vote for ONE
RoBert G. Beggan
Deborah G. Eaton

Cohasset Housing Authority for five years — Vote for ONE
Marguerite M. Libby, Candidate for Re-election

Cohasset Housing Authority for four years (to fill vacancy) — Vote for ONE
Kathleen M. Conte

QUESTION NO. 1

Should South Shore commuter rail service be restored on the existing Greenbush Line, which runs from Boston (South Station) to Scituate?

Yes
No

QUESTION NO. 2

Would you commute on the Greenbush rail line if such service was available?

Yes
No

QUESTION NO. 3

Should the State restore commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line, if restoration of this service would require the Town of Cohasset to subsidize operating costs?

Yes
No

QUESTION NO. 4

Should the Greenbush Line terminate at either the Hingham Shipyard or the Hingham Ammunition Depot if the state restores commuter rail service on the South Shore?

Yes
No

Letters

It's nice to be back

To the editor,

I would like to publically commend and thank the Cohasset Rotary for the excellent job in organizing and directing the 1985 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

The selectmen, police, fire and highway departments, the Boy Scouts, local businessmen, Channel 3 Cable TV, and all supportive residents should feel proud of the way in which the day's activities were conducted.

While it has been 11 years since I've moved from the area (I return so often some think I never left), I still refer to Cohasset as my home and with all the negative events that make the news I was most happy to return and participate in such a positive happening.

Thank you all again for allowing me to say "Cohasset, you're so nice to come home to."

Jack Flanagan
Columbia, Md.

Thanks to Gallagher

To the editor,

The Cohasset Recreation Commission would like to extend their sincere gratitude to James Gallagher, who has been an active member of the Commission, and Vice-Chairman of the Recreation Commission since 1983. Jim's functions also included liason member to the Cohasset Study Committee, and member to the Cable T.V. Council, as well as volunteering further time and efforts coaching and coordinating various sports programs. Our many thanks go to Jim and his work, time and efforts as a Recreation Commissioner.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director

Rotary thanks town

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Rotary Club, I wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all of the residents of Cohasset for their support and cooperation on Sunday. The road race was an event in which we can all take pride. The runners and spectators all felt the warmth of the Cohasset community.

Special thanks to the selectmen and town departments without whose support the event would not exist. Harold Litchfield, Peter Laugelle, Clark Chatteton and Richard Yocum provided unsurpassed assistance.

The coordination of Co-Chairmen Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan with their committee heads, John DeBassio, John Muncy, Gene Crowell, Don Harold, Kevin O'Connor, John Sadler and all the Rotarians provided an event that certainly christened spring.

Again, our heartfelt gratitude to all for their assistance and support, especially the **Cohasset Mariner** and Cablevision.

John Burns,
president
Cohasset Rotary Club

Survey clarifications

To the editor,

The article "Survey leads to center search" which appeared in the March 21 issue of the **Mariner** presented incorrectly some of the survey's findings.

The response to the senior center survey was favorable with an ample number of seniors indicating an interest in using a center. It also confirmed that there is a need for the centralization of existing, scattered programs and news and information for senior citizens. This project will now proceed with the exploration of site possibilities in town where such a senior center might launch its beginings.

The **Mariner** article stated that the survey was conducted "community-wide". The survey was only mailed to residents age 60 and over.

The article stated that the 75 respondents who answered "yes" to the question of whether they would use a senior center was "understandable because only 17 percent of the persons who participated in the survey had ever visited a senior center." The fact that only 17 percent of the respondents had ever visited a senior center pertained to the number of people who answered the questions of using a senior center with a "don't know." Since so many had not visited a center, and a precise model of a center has not yet been presented, this response was understandable.

Also, the number of those answering "yes" they

(turn to page 11)

A look at the contested offices in election

(These statements from the contested candidates for public office are responses they made to two questions posed by the Cohasset League of Women Voters. Ed.)

1. What experience and or special qualities do you have that would help you perform the duties of the office you seek?
2. What are the most significant problems and opportunities you see for this position during the next term of office?

Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library -one year vacancy on three-year term

Michele A. Buckley

1. I have more than fifteen years experience in diverse environments. With a degree in special education, I am qualified to teach special needs classes. With a certification in library science, I supervise library operations in the Hull Public School system. I am also a librarian at the Glastonbury Abbey. Before teaching, I worked at the John Hancock Life Insurance Company operating a terminal console. While at the Hancock, I completed several courses in computer programming. Additional teaching experiences include tutoring at the Worcester Community Action Council, Rutland Heights Hospital and a Montessori school. I was a camp counselor at the Cardinal Cushing School for Exceptional Children. I hold a professional membership in the American Library Association. Other memberships include the International Oceanographic Foundation, Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore area, the Smithsonian Institute and the South Shore Natural Science Center. As a professional librarian, I will give a different perspective to the various situations that will arise.

2. The Paul Pratt Library has an excellent professional staff as well as an outstanding volunteer program. The children should continue to take advantage of the story hours. Teenagers should be encouraged to volunteer as much as possible at the library. More children should become involved in the summer reading program. To make the library a focal point of the community, it should join the Old Colony Network. If Cohasset belongs to this network, the people will get prompt service and the staff will be able to work more efficiently. I would recommend that the professional and business subscriptions be expanded.

Mary M. Deveney

1.As manager of Cantomedia, a Boston-based film company, my duties include maintaining correspondence with the accounting and contracting offices of our clients and tracking budget spending for our producers and directors. Prior to this, I managed two successful bookstores on the South Shore. I have been a volunteer at the Paul Pratt Library, the Social Service League and the Deer Hill School. I organized Writers, Ink., a group of local writers for public readings and co-founded Abbey Writers, a weekly workshop for published writers. I live on Summer Street with my three daughters and have been a resident of Cohasset for fifteen years. I feel my background and experience with budgeting, book acquisition, personnel and public relations will be an asset to the Board of Trustees in helping to make the complex and difficult decisions with which they are faced.

2.As a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, each decision is one which requires more research of the considered materials, followed by a deeper study of alternatives and consequences. This position provides the opportunity to have input into the quality and growth of the library and to create a current, active and community-sponsored institution we all share with pride.

Recreation Commission - one vacancy for five year term

Robert G. Beggan:

1. I have been affiliated with organized sports in this town for the past seven years. I have coached Farm League and Little League baseball. I have been a soccer coach in the fall recreation program. I have coached and administered the street hockey program. I am currently a coach in the spring soccer league. I have a B.S. education from Boston State College. I have resided in Cohasset for 14 years. I am a salesman for a corrugated container firm. I have three children, Matt, 13, Catie, 10, and Hannah, 5.

2. I seek this position to help the youth of this town. I do not feel that there are any significant problems in the Commission. I feel that the Board is well run and in tune with the needs of all the youth of Cohasset.

Deborah Eaton:

1. For eight years, I have held a responsible senior management position with a largé, non-profit human services agency. I have gained a thorough understanding of budgets, and of ways to maximize results in spite of limited resources. I am familiar with all phases of program development - i.e., needs assessments, program planning, working with Advisory Boards, negotiating to reach a consensus and coordinating available resources.

I have good analytical skills and creative problem-solving abilities. I can usually see many different aspects of a given problem, and give careful and objective consideration to possible solutions before reaching a final decision.

As the mother of two young children, I have an ever-growing awareness of the range of children's interests and the types of structured activities they enjoy. I believe the combination of my professional personal experiences give me a perspective that would be an asset to the Recreation Commission and the people of Cohasset.

2. The Recreation Commission faces the challenge of continuing to provide quality recreational programs to a diverse and changing population, within a limited budget. Given this context, I feel there are two areas which deserve serious attention.

The first area requires that we recognize the increasing numbers of families where both parents or the single parents (or the single parent) work outside the home. I believe the Commission must give full consideration to the unique needs of these families when planning activities and formulating policy, if the Recreation Program is to continue adequately serving the entire community.

Secondly, I feel the developing programs for young adolscents should become a priority for the Commission. These young people are significantly at risk of developing problems with drugs or alcohol, particularly if other, more interesting activities are not readily available to them.

I recognize the problems inherent in providing expanded services to these two groups. However, I believe that with the necessary imagination, sensitivity, and commitment, it can be done.

Cohasset weekly school news

Thursday, April 11:
Early release day
Dismissal times: High School 12:20 p.m.
Deer Hill 12:40 p.m.
Osgood 12:50 p.m.
Baseball against Hull
Softball at Hull
Boys' tennis against Scituate
Golf against Scituate
PSO Board meeting, C.H.S. new study hall, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, April 12
Jr./Sr. high school report cards issued

Monday, April 15
Spring vacation week
School committee, C.H.S. Rm. 107, 8 p.m.

Dates to remember:
Sunday, April 28 - Metco dinner in Boston
Week of April 29 - May 3 - SRA tests, grades 1-3
Wednesday, May 1 - Special Olympics, Brockton
Spring Concert, C.H.S.
May 3 and 4 - Southeastern Massachusetts School Bandmaster Association Festival, Middleboro

Boys' track

This spring, about 40 boys went out for the track team. Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with his large turnout. He feels that although it is hard to tell how the team will do this year, he is confident they will improve over last season. Cohasset's goal this year is to win three or four meets in their exceptionally tough league. Anderson was impressed with his team's spirit and feels their attitude is the best it's ever been.

Returning seniors this year inlcude John Rattenbury, Michael DeSantis, Peter Cotter, Garry Parziale, and Steven Fries.

Anderson feels certain that Michael DeSantis will be one of the league's leaders in pole vaulting, while John Rattenbury will be a top sprinter. Anderson also mentioned two newcomers on the team, Mark Lahive and John Hall as being excellent shotputters.

Underclassmen David Schultz and Mark McManus also impressed Anderson with their accomplishments thus far.

The boys have their first meet on Tuesday in Abington. Last year the Skippers defeated Abington and hope to repeat their performance again this year.

Arts lottery grants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Committee will meet Monday, April 29 to review applications for funding for those involved in the arts.

Cohasset individuals and organizations are urged to apply. Applications are available at the Cohasset Town Hall selectmens' office. Completed applications must be returned to the office by noon, April 29. The money is made available by the Mass. Game Lottery via the Mass. Arts Lottery Commission, the organization which ultimately approves funding recommended by our Cohasset committee.

Funding is provided at the Cohasset Town Accountant's office with certification of money "spent." Since it is a state agency, a five to six-month wait for payment is not unusual.

The purpose of this funding is to promote interest and provide Cohasset people the opportunity to be in touch with the arts, and to encourage individual artists.

For additional information, call Larry Fone after 5 p.m. weekdays, 383-0898.

Letters

(continued from page 10)

Survey results

would use a senior center at this time - 75 - was 27 percent of the total number responding (281), not 75 percent as the total responding.

Three percent answered they would "probably not" use a senior center, not 10 percent.

If anyone would like to discuss the survey results further, please call me at the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 0821.

Karin Bartow, Developer
Senior Center Project



Dreams can come true for anyone who grabs a hug like this one from the Easter bunny. (Rose Cundari)

GSA letter shocks Hingham resident

By Judy Gilman

Leavitt Street resident Rick Rizzotto spent a good deal of time last spring and summer contacting state and federal officials and telling them what a good idea it would be if the General Services Administration (GSA) would give the Cohasset Annex land at the end of his street to the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to add to Wompatuck State Park.

And he convinced many other residents to write and phone as well. The interest generated led to a joint federal-state press conference at the site early last fall where DEM's James Gutensohn, Secretary of Environmental Affairs James Hoyt and U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) optimistically predicted that the annex land would be added to Wompatuck, adding to the largest park area (2,877 acres) within mass transit distance of metropolita Boston.

Last week, however, everyone interested in the fate of the land was rudely shocked by a letter from GSA regional administrator Peter Thomas in Boston, dated March 25, saying the gift of the whole parcel was "not in the best interest of the government."

What the GSA proposed to do was sell the attractive, buildable upland portions of the property, leaving the wetlands and other unbuildable portions to the DEM.

But DEM not only wanted to expand their available camping sites (and these, in the annex, would be fairly primitive sites, without utilities) in the new area and also expand the hiking trails; there is also mounting concern about the Cohasset reservoir that is close to the area proposed to be developed.

GSA is apparently sticking to their original offer to give the state 632 acres of the property but placing a $1.5 million price tag on the remaining 135 acres. That upland, buildable property is also the most desirable for campsites and hiking trails.

The Annex property was most recently used by the U.S. Army Reserve and has been in disuse for some time. A Weymouth teenager was injured in a fall in February 1984 when an abandoned trestle collapsed, raising the question again of who has first-responder responsibility in the area that is still under the nominal authority of the U.S. Army.

The idea to add the Annex land to Wompatuck is not a new one. At the press conference last fall, Gilbert Bliss, director of the state;s Division of Forests and Parks, said, "We've been looking forward to adding the Annex since 1966 (when the state took over the area that is now Wompatuck). We've been looking for the final piece to round out the picture here. We have the sixth largest state park system in the country, a demonstration of the Commonwealth's commitment (to parklands)."

Rizzotto said Tuesday night he was "surprised to say the least. When I talked to Thomas, he said it was only a fiscal matter. But GSA's responsibility should be much more than that. This is a regional issue. Land in the public sector should be there permanently."

Rizzotto characterized the response he had gotten from the federal Department of the Interior after writing to them and sending them a petition full of of residents in favor of adding the Annex to Wompatuck "was not overwhelming. They thanked me for the letter and said my views would be taken under consideration."

But Rizzotto said he hasn't given up yet. And he urges those interested in the expansion of the park to call Thomas at the GSA Boston office (223-2601), or the local offices of Studds (826-3866) or U.S. Senators John Kerry (check with Information) or Edward Kennedy (223-2826).

"I do believe one can do something if you believe in it and pursue it, even change government policy," Rizzotto said. "I can't believe that the sale of this land is going to help out the national debt. But what would be nice would be to be able to take a walk through all the parkland created by the addition of the Annex."

Thayer play

This year's Thayer Academy musical will be a joint student-faculty production of "The Boy Friend" in Frothingham Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

A joint project of the Drama and Music Departments, the show is directed by Michael Walszak and John Shuster. Assisting them are student directors Audra Veitas and Lisa D'Arpino. Dance coaches are Barbara Long and Anne Marie Roundtree.

In the cast are Susan Mildram, John Sawyer, Holly Philpott, David Liss, Frances Parsons, James Pickel, Kathy Foulke, Frances Walsh, Larry Carlson, Paulette Bruneau, Debbie Vail, Brooke Stanton, Paul Kurtzman, David Kuhn, Sean McGuirk and Joyce Prince. There will also be a surprise guest who will appear as a waiter.

In addition, there will be a dancing-singing girl chorus which will include Barbara Long, Anne Roundtree, Andrea Gordon, Alysson Anderson-Sterling, Kelley Doyle, Claire Dodds, Jennifer Applegate, Leslie Messaline, Jill Platner, Sue Dunphy, Debbie Dreier, Janine Vazza, Laura Farnsworth and Jane Gotshalk.

What's happening with Cohasset's seniors

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members will meet Thursday, April 18, at Trueblood Hall, for lunch at noon. An interesting program will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. John Gallop will give an illustrated lecture on Ireland. The color slides, which were taken by Mrs. Gallop, are about their motorcoach trip all the way to the north of Ireland, making a complete circle of this beautiful country in the springtime.

A four-day motorcoach trip to Quebec is offered to Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members June 27 to 30, by P&B Tours, of Plymouth. Details will be furnished at a later date.

There will be two new members on the Council on Aging, Edward Mulvey and Charlotte Leland.

The Social Service League's Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday, May 15 at Walton Hall, St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. at noon.

Vi Tuttle has returned home, after a cross-country flying trip to the state of Washington to visit her sister and relatives, and then flew on to the island of Kauai, called the Garden Island of the Hawaii Islands.

President of Cohasset Sixty Plus Club, Sheila Kelley, is resting at home after minor surgery.

President of Harbor View Apartments, Lillian Lincoln is recovering from minor surgery at her home in Cohasset.

Mercie Nichols is recovering at her home on Ripley Rd., from a recent fall.

Dr. John Burns, of 344 Sockland St., Hingham, a dentist, is a volunteer who will provide free preliminary dental examinations to senior citizens.

Call 749-6750 to make an appointment during the month of May on dates 7, 14 18 or 21.

Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by Monday, April 15. If you qualify, call the Social Service League office.

There will be two Keep Well Clinics Thursday, one on April 18 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, and one at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

A Diabetes Education Clinic is being considered for June, if sufficient interest is received. Call the office if interested.

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A conversation with Jim Gallagher

(continued from page 1)

One day," he continued,"he brought me over to Arnold Weeks' home and introduced me. 'This is Jim Gallagher,' he said, 'a very civic-minded young man.' That's how I got to know Mr. Weeks. "

Gilbert, who died just a year ago, was notorious for his lengthy compositions to the local newspapers. His dissertations regarding town planning were first scanned by his trusted friend. "We'd talk about the issue first, and then he'd go in and write the letters. When I decided to run for the Recreation Commission five years ago, he said it was a good thing. I guess I blame my civic-mindedness on Gilbert Tower."

It has been his participation on the Recreation Commission and his association with the Cable Advisory Committee and the Harbor Study Committee that has spurred his interest in town affairs. Working on the recreation board has led to numerous sessions with the advisory committee, the selectmen, and even in the State House fighting to establish a separate town recreation fund.

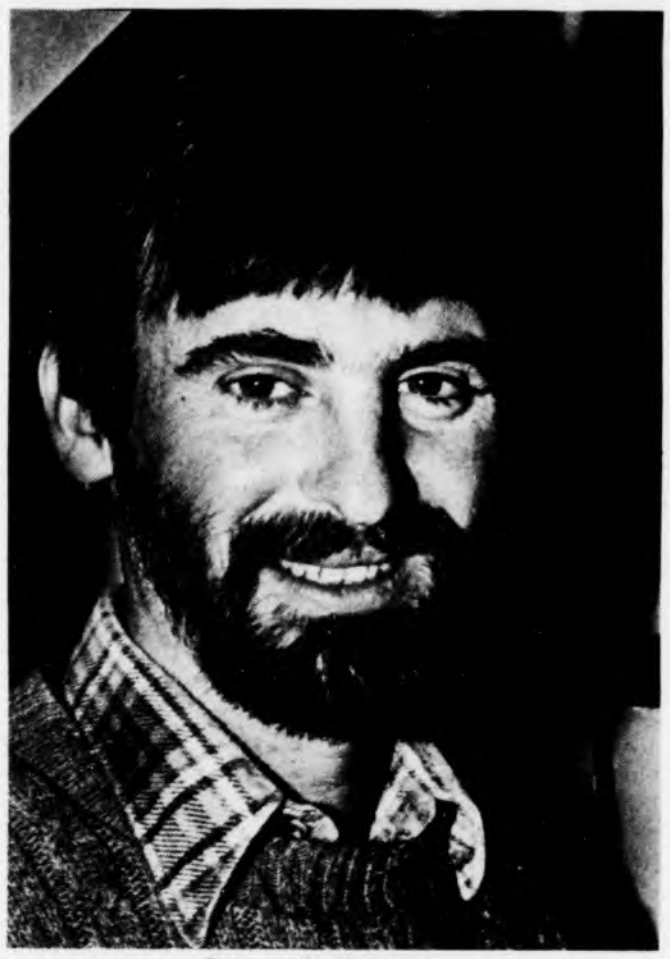
He has worked with diversified segments of the community, including the fishermen in the harbor, the children of youth softball and soccer leagues, and the members who developed a cable television plan for Cohasset.

His days on those boards were coming to a close, and Jim decided he wanted to use that experience for the town in which he has resided for 26 years. "I have been actively involved in town business for the past five years. I have had first hand involvement with the selectmen, advisory committee, town employees, the police and fire departments and the other town departments. Now that my kids are older and out of the recreation program, it's time for someone else to be involved. The Board of Selectmen is of more interest to me now."

Gallagher sees his background as a volunteer board member and coach in the recreation program as a valuable tool of experience. "I have a good rapport with the people in this town and the town employees. I like the people who work for this town and I'm willing to talk and to listen to them. People know that I am open-minded, honest and I speak my mind. I feel my background is an asset," he added.

The Short Street resident said he is "very happy" with selectmen's recent decision to form a search committee to help with the selection of a new fire chief. "Having a member of the firefighters' union and a retired man is a great idea. They have a much better idea of the professionalism needed, and the technical aspects of the job that are so important."

As for the final selection of a candidate, Gallagher said as a selectman he would "prefer to have someone from within the department. I would give priority to someone within the department who was qualified. I believe in keeping employees' jobs within the town. If there is no one qualified, then we look outside. But I believe an insider would have more



James Gallagher

rapport and would be better in step with his men."

Gallagher noted that he personally likes the present chief, but admitted he has trouble relating to his personnel. "Selectmen were right in their decision not to extend his contract. I would have voted right along with them, although I personnally like the chief."

Gallagher said he has been a longtime advocate of a trash-to-energy solution to the landfill problems plaguing Cohasset and other communities. He doubts the present site can last ten years as predicted, and added that regionalization is our only vi able alternative. "We're running out of space there, and this alternative I believe is in the best interest of the town. I am a firm believer in recycling, and I think the trash-to-energy solution is the best," he continued.

He laughed as he jokes about his strong opinions. "I have an opinion about everything, and I'll tell you exactly what I think on any issue,"he explained.

As for the current dilemma to find an executive secretary, Gallagher said "$28,000 is a lot of money, it's a good salary. I still think we can attract a young, energetic person to the position for that salary. Yes, it's a stepping stone, but I think we can get someone who will be an asset to the town. I think we could probably find someone in town, perhaps someone semi-retired who has the managerial experience. It would be a great job, and we could benefit by their knowledge."

As for the recent discussion regarding implementation of a master plan, Gallagher said if the local Chamber of Commerce would like to fund the study, he would not oppose the idea. "The planning board has put in a lot of work to formulate the bylaw changes. Some I agree with, some I don't. But the townspeople have done a good job listening to them and deciding what they want. I think a master plan would be helpful, but it's not the right time to push it on the planning board. It's a poor time to do it, when the board is working hard to implement many bylaw changes." he added.

Pollution and its long-ranging effects on life in Cohasset is a great concern to Gallagher. A longtime outdoorsman, Gallagher said Lily Pond has been his favorite fishing spot since he moved to Cohasset. To see the increasing encroachment of development, and the expansion of salt and pollution into the water supply is something he abhors. He said he will work closely with the municipal regulatory agencies to ensure safe drinking water for the future population of Cohasset.

"I have seen reservoirs abandoned because of chemicals that have seeped into the water. I am very afraid that could happen to us. Pollution and sewage running into our harbor area is a big concern of mine, and something I will be studying closely," he promised. "If we ever had to abandon Lily Pond because of pollution caused by the grading and leveling there in the developments, it would be too much to give up. I want to make sure everything is being done to prevent that from ever happening.

The situation regarding the Town Accountant's is another issue Gallagher has confronted. "I would be for keeping the position in Civil Service if we could order a carbon copy of Bill Signorelli and Malcolm Stevens. Other than that, I would prefer taking it out of Civil Service. It may take forever to order another test, and they tend to protect someone in the job, even if they're not doing a capable job," he answered.



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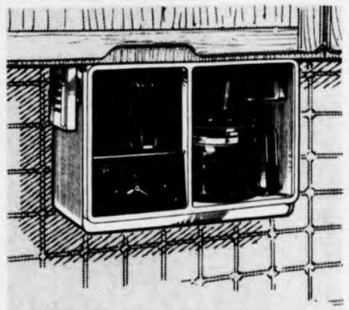
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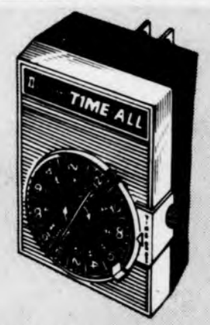
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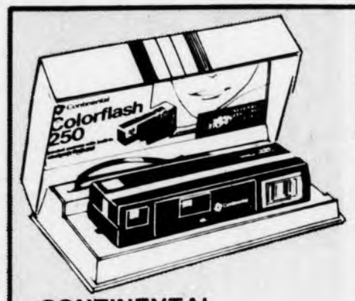
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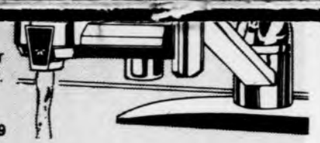
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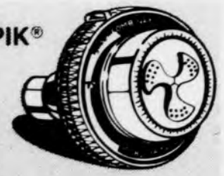






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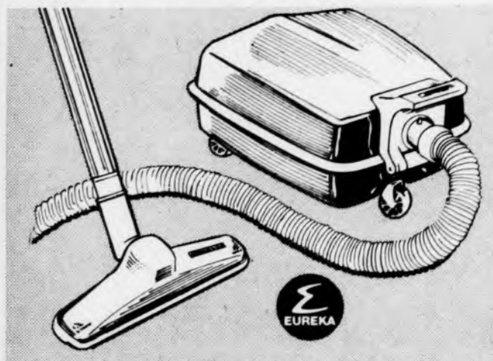


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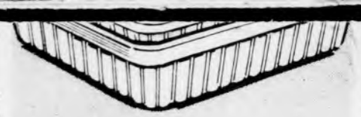
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A look at Cohasset's school sports

By Lisa Shumaker

GIRLS' TENNIS

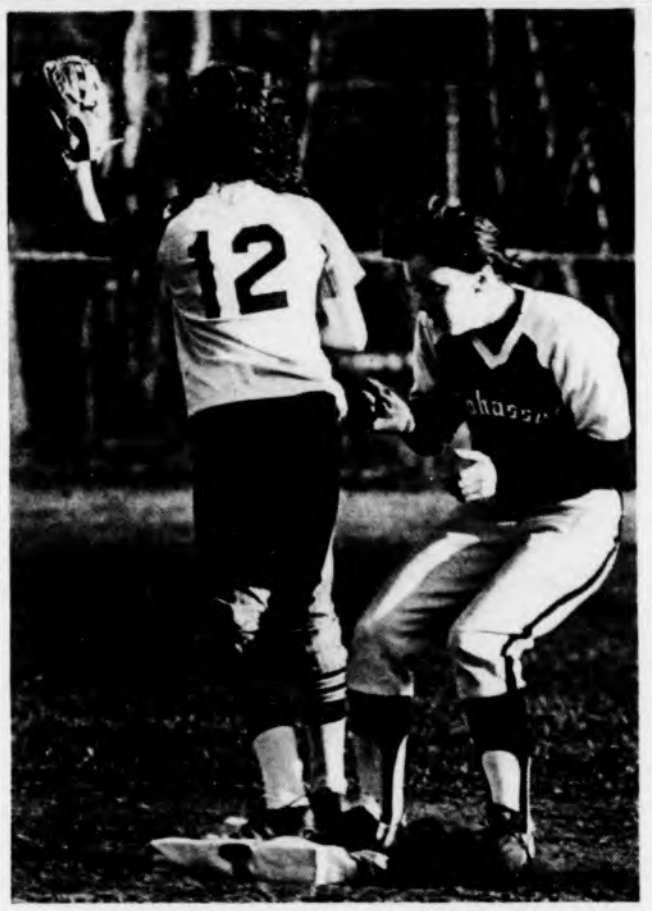
The girls kicked off their season with a crushing defeat over Rockland on Thursday, 5-0. The girls looked very strong as they blew past their opponents and will undoubtedly be a force to reckon with in girls tennis.

First singles player, Ingrid Anderson, along with second singles player, Kerri Kirkendal, and third singles player, Kristin O'Brien, all had outstanding matches and had no problem picking up their first victories of the season.

The first doubles team comprised of Lauren Haines and Megan Kelley and also the second doubles team made up of Jessica Hamilton and Carolyn O'Brien were very impressive as well as defeating their opponents easily.

This week the girls will face some tough competition on Monday as they meet Duxbury. Duxbury has always been very talented in the past but Cohasset will definitely be ready to battle it out and give it their best shot.





"Am I safe?" Janet DiGirolamo squeezes into second during game against Avon. (Rose Cundari photo)

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The girls are now three and zero as they head into the second week of their season.

Tuesday, Cohasset routed Holbrook, 21 to 12. The Skipper had an outstanding day at the plate which was backed up by the outstanding pitching effort from Kerry O'Brien who struck out four people.

Carla Lucas led all players, with four hits, one of which was a homerun. Debbie Hartley and Jill Nedrow each had three hits apiece, while Maureen O'Leary and Lisa Shumaker each picked up two.

Thursday, due to the impressive pitching of Karlin Isele who had four strike outs and gave up only three hits, Cohasset beat Avon, 20-8.

Once again the Skippers had a great day at bat with Carla Lucas picking up four and Tara Stanford, Janet DiGirolamo, Lisa Shumaker and Debbie Hartley each having two.

Coach Bill Fallon cited Jill Nedrow as turning in a good effort defensively.

Monday, the girls crushed Avon, 25-1. Defensively, Fallon feels his team played well, and he was also pleased with pither Anne O'Leary who only gave up a single run.

Tara Stanford led the offense with four hits followed by Carla Lucas, Jill Nedrow and Anne O'Leary who each had three. Maureen O'Leary and Karlin Isele also had good games at bat, picking up two hits apiece.

Defensively, Janet DiGirolamo had a strong game at short stop.

Cohasset will face East Bridgewater at the Little League Field Tuesday and will travel to Hull Wednesday.



Lisa Shumaker is not getting up from a nap at first base. She's about to tag out an Avon player. (Rose Cundari photo)

Boys sharpen skills despite disappointing losses

The boys had a disappointing opening week losing both of their games, but showed tremendous improvement as they earned their first victory on Monday.

However, on Tuesday the Skippers were handed a frustrating loss from Holbrook as they were defeated 4-0. Coach Joe Bouchard felt his team's weakness at bat and some key errors caused the loss.

However, Bouchard was impressed by the dual pitching efforts of Sean Corkery and Bobby Corkery. Between the two, they only had a total of two walks.

Wednesday, Cohasset met Holbrook again and was beaten 11-5. Once again Bouchard praised his pitchers and was encouraged to see a slight improvement in his team's hitting.

Of the total of Cohasset's nine hits, Jay Contis had three, while Glenn Bernstein had two. Jeff Soltesz, Todd Henry, Jamie Roy and Sean Corkery each had a hit as well.

Bouchard also mentioned that Bobby Shultz was looking very sharp in centerfield, (having made a remarkable diving catch).

The boys finally heated up at the plate and pulverized Avon Monday, 15-5. After this victory Bouchard exclaimed, "We really have come a long way," and also added his team left with much more confidence.

Pitcher Todd Fitzpatrick led the Skippers to the victory striking out five Avon players and giving up only one walk and six hits. Todd also brought in two runs as he bunted on a suicide squeeze.

Peter Sandbloom impressed all with a three-run homer, and he brought in another run later on as well. Both Jamie Roy and Bobby Shultz picked up two RBIs apiece with key hits as well.

Tuesday the boys will travel to East Bridgewater, and Wednesday the Skippers will face an arch rival, Hull, in Cohasset.





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A conversation with Diane Sullivan

(continued from page 1)

subject. I hope the members will keep in touch and let me know what they are doing. I'll always be interested."

Sullivan explained her reason for running for this position as a simple continuation of her longtime interest and commitment to town government. Even before she moved to Cohasset in 1977, Sullivan had been active in civic issues in Hingham. When she relocated, she took time to attend Cohasset Board of Health meetings, which led her to associated sessions at planning board, zoning board and conservation hearings. "I really became interested in the subjects being discussed by the health board. Then I'd follow a subject through to the other town boards," she said. "I've attended more meetings in this town . . . but now I have a broad-based knowledge of town government, and I have the experience. It's a logical place for me."

From her Jerusalem Road home, Sullivan said this week she has come to love this town, and feels a need to serve. "It takes a certain person to want to participate and get involved in government. And that's the type of person I am," she said.

Her involvement as a selectman would extend to more than a part-time interest. One of the commitments she has expressed throughout the campaign is that she will be a fulltime, accessible selectman. What that means, she explained, is that people know they can sit and talk with her, or call her and she will be available for them.

"I know I'm a good candidate because I'm home. I can devote so much time to this town. I can go to the meetings and be available for someone with a concern. I'll be in and out of Town Hall as I'm needed," she added.

When asked to list some of the more crucial issues confronting Cohasset, Sullivan can easily discuss a dozen. During her campaign for selectman, she has stressed the need for "a more trusting relationship between selectmen and the fire and police departments," as well as other departments and employees.

"We spend so much on attorneys for contracts, and in the end, we always give the employees what we believe is fair. My idea would be to meet and sit down, one on one with the departments. And in the end, after all the discussion has ended, we could bring in the attorneys to work out a legal contract. I bet we'd save money, too. That is one thing I really would like to do," she said.

More communication is a great concern to Sullivan. She would like to implement a policy of every town board and committee submitting copies of their meeting minutes to selectmen for their review. "Maybe we won't be able to read everything," she said. "But we'll make an effort and we'll be current with all the issues facing us. At the very least, we'll be aware of what is going on day to day, and be aware of what a good job our committees are doing."

Sullivan tends to view things from a positive angle, and with that in mind, she is hopeful about a successful conclusion to the town's wastewater treatment project. Having discussed the issue with state Senator William Golden, she feels confident the state will soon "come to a compromise and we can proceed."

An advocate of the Ward Engineering plan, Sullivan said she favors the less expensive, more expansive alternative to the original Metcalf and Eddy project.

"But as a selectman, I will always abide by the decision of Town Meeting. What they vote, is what I will work towards," she added.

She is familiar and comfortable with the zoning bylaw changes proposed by the planning board at current Town Meeting. After extensive discussions with individual planning members, Sullivan concluded the changes are necessary. "They are not anti-growth," she explained. "But they intend to control growth. Because of the topography of the town, there is a need for increased lot sizes. This was the recommendation of Metcalf and Eddy, Ward Engineering, and professional planners. These changes are vital to the town."



Diane Sullivan

It's difficult for Sullivan to understand the growing apathy among residents. Taking time from busy schedules to run for public office is difficult, she conceded, as is spending several nights at Town Meetings. But why someone fails to cast a single ballot is beyond her comprehension.

Regarding the increasing problem attracting Town Meeting quorums, Sullivan said as a selectman, one of her first suggestions will be for the board to sponsor a bylaw change so that warrant articles in a Town Meeting will be selected at random during the meeting.

Rushing through a list of important community issues, Sullivan said she strongly supports the trash-to-energy SEMASS project. "The day of the town landfill is coming to a close. Regionalization is the only way, and I think SEMASS is the best alternative. This has been thoroughly researched by our dedicated Area Disposal Study Committee," she noted.

The fair and equitable treatment of all town employees is an important issue to Sullivan, who supports a reclassification study "although I am ambivalent about endorsing a $20,000 study to do this. I want to look into other methods."

She is adamant about retaining the $28,000 salary for an executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen, saying if a qualified candidate will accept the job, a salary transfer could be requested at that time.

On that subject she added, "the fire and police departments are to be run by their chiefs. Their ultimate superiors are the selectmen, not the executive secretary. The chiefs are professionals, and should be allowed to run their departments."

The recent decision to form a search committee to seek a new fire department chief is an excellent suggestion, according to Sullivan. "It will be a good committee, with one active firefighter and one retiree and five residents involved. I think it will do a lot for the morale of the department. It's important to have the participation and involvement of the community,too," she noted.

Unafraid to voice her convictions, Sullivan said if firefighters within the department apply for the chief's position, and they are as qualified as any other candidate, she would give them preferential treatment. "I think it would be great if we got someone from within the department who was qualified for the job. I hope we do," she added.



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Historic Paragon Park carousel to be saved

The Kahn-Quinn Group of Woburn, developers of The Plaza at Paragon Park, have arranged to purchase the world-famous, 57-year-old Paragon Park carousel from Larry and Phyllis Stone, previous owners of the amusement park.

"It became apparent that sufficient funds would not be raised to keep the carousel in Hull with the Stones' stipulated time frame," said developer Chester Kahn.

Local residents and students had begun a fund-raising drive and formed "Friends of the Paragon Carousel" headed by Judith Wiers of Hull.

Kahn had also been seeking donations from major corporations and had pledged to match all funds raised through individual contributions. "We wanted to make sure the carousel did not go to another amusement park and now we will be attempting to finalize a location in Hull where residents can enjoy it—at no cost to the taxpayers," Kahn said.

The carousel was built in 1928 by the Philadelphia Tobbogan Company and is considered one of approximately 200 remaining in the country. The horse carver is thought to be the person who carved the seats for the original roller coaster at Paragon Park.

The carousel is larger than most, with 64 wooden-carved animals and two Roman chariots. Each year Paragon Park employee, Brian Buckler, has painted the animals on the carousel. He had just finished giving the carousel a fresh coat of paint.

The sale of Paragon Park was finalized last week. Developers Paul Quinn and Chester Kahn of The Kahn-Quinn Group are planning to dismantle the park this summer and begin construction of The Plaza at Paragon Park this fall.

Kahn-Quinn plans a 529-unit condominium community at the Nantasket Beach location—one of the last major waterfront developments available in the Northeast.



These unusual bunnies greeted Easter visitors to the Cardigan Nursing Home in Scituate. **(Carol McCann)**

Want to ice dance?

The Silver Blades, a group of enthusiastic ice dancers, is looking for new participants. Tonight, Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. there will be a one-hour group lesson with a professional instructor at the Cohasset Winter Garden.

Though participants should be able to skate "a little," determination is the most important factor. Members of the group range from 18 to 80.

The Silver Blades are 25 years old and are the only dance club on the South Shore.

For more information on the Silver Blades, call Jim Jamieson at 749-4641.

Street People Dilemma

Milton Friesen, Director of The Kingston House, a mission for Boston's street people, will tell of his organization's work in feeding the homeless of Boston on South Shore cable's program "Faith In Action."

The interview with Mr. Friesen will be aired Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3 in Scituate and on Channel 12 in Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell and Cohasset.

The program will be repeated on Channel 12 Sunday, April 21, at 4:30 p.m.

County pursues delinquent child support

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn and District Attorney William C. O'Malley announced this week the successful initial results of a new campaign of aggressive law enforcement actions against fathers delinquent in their child support payments.

"Fathers who fail to live up to their obligations to their children are not only cheating those youngsters out of the necessities of life but they are also cheating the honest taxpayers of Plymouth County by requiring them to pick up the costs of supporting their children," said Flynn.

Such practices will not be tolerated any longer in Plymouth County said Flynn and he cited the "encouraging start of the Child Support Enforcement Project as evidence."

Flynn said that in the first days of the effort, Deputy Sheriffs were speeding throughout Plymouth County in search of fathers who have failed to keep up their court ordered support payments.

Since the start of the program, 15 warrants out of 100 were cleared. Of these, three cases required physical arrests, five fathers surrendered themselves, and the rest were found to be either appealing their cases in the court system or the charges had been dismissed.

Sha'aray Shalom hoop team successful

The Temple Sha'aray Shalom basketball team recently completed its season at 12-2, capturing the championship of the Quincy Church League which includes teams from Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Quincy.

In the championship game the Shalom team defeated St. Joseph's of Quincy by the score 27-25, with each team playing excellent defense.

Members of the team include: John Carr, John Cunningham, Jamey Tesler, Mark Cotsonas, Greg Rudolph, Jon Carpenter, and Mark Goldberg, all of Hingham and two Scituate boys, Evan Bernardi and Jack LeVangie.

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ZBA reviews several variance requests

By Melissa Barcomb

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting held last Thursday, April 4, committee members decided to approve Dr. Robert Sceery's request for a removal of a condition on a 1967 variance.

Dr. Sceery wishes to sell his business property at 89 Ripley Rd. According to the 1967 bylaw, the property should only be sold under the stipulations that no more than four employees can occupy the building at a time and that it remain a professional building.

The board voted to be more specific with the use of the building as a professional office. The law will state that the building may be used for lawyers, real estate, insurance, financial, advisory, consultative and telemarketing. Any kind of retail, food, or manufacturing businesses are excluded.

The board also heard from Earl Higgins, representing the case of Lucille McLaughlin of 36 Lothrop Lane. McLaughlin is requesting a variance to extend her porch 44 inches off the end of her house. The porch as it presently stands is nine feet in width by 44 inches. Six inches extend into flood plain area. The construction is set in three footings, two of the outside footings will be in the flood plain. The zoning board received letters of approval from the Board of Health and the Conservation Commission. The matter has been taken under advisement.

In another hearing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan of 88 A. Beach St. filed for a special permit to replace the existing sea wall on their property. The engineer representing the Cowans, cited that the wall has been eroding and the erosion could present a problem with the septic system. The old wall will be built up with individually cut stones.

The Board members expressed concern over the possibility of the construction affecting adjacent property owners. The Cowans feel that the new sea wall will stop the erosion of the properties and therefore the neighbors would benefit from the construction.

A letter was submitted by the Planning Board stating that they are confused as to what is going to be done to the wall and the surrounding area. The Planning Board denied the request because they feel that the report does not specify if the wall is being repaired or completely reconstructed.

The Conservation Commission indicated in their letter that orders should state protection for the equipment used in the construction.

The board has taken the matter under advisement.

In the third hearing of the night, the board heard from Charles Fink of 17 Summer St. Charles and Elizabeth Fink are seeking a permit to extend their porch an additional six feet. The porch is 10 feet by 16 feet. Fink stated that there would be no sewage problems and that the porch is not heated. The type of permit requested would not be appropriate for year round use. A letter of approval from the Conservation Commission was submitted.

A letter from the Board of Health expressed concern that the addition could eventually be used as a bedroom. The letter stated that such work may cause more sewage than the existing sewage system can accept. The Board of Health is not aware that the Finks plan to use the screened in porch seasonal rather than year round.

A letter of denial was sent from the Planning Board because it is a flood plain area.

The Zoning Board members suggested that Fink apprise the Health Agent of the seasonal use of the porch and the fact that it will remain unheated.

The final hearing of the night was a request for a permit to build a fireplace in the outside chimney of the home of William and Eileen Colwill of 155 Hull St. The Conservation Commission sent a letter stating that the site is not in a flood plain and the chimney will not have a certain impact. The Planning Board recommends the ZBA approve the permit.

The Board has taken the matter under advisement.

In other business, a decision was made to grant Dr. Patrick Morrissey a variance to fill 160 square feet in a flood plain district off King Street.



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Recreation dept. to sponsor walking group

Senior Olympic games

The Cohasset Recreation Department has registration forms and information sheets regarding the third annual Quincy Senior Olympic Games to be held May 13 - 19 in Quincy. Entry fee is $6 and must be received by May 6.

Age groups: Competition will be by age groups except where otherwise indicated. Groups are: 50-59, 60-67, 68-75, and over 75. No public reference to age will be made. Lunch will be provided Saturday at noon at the stadium, free to all registered competitors.

Events will include: golf tournment, swimming, bowling, during the week. Weekend stadium events will include track and field, horseshoes, free throw, softball game. An Olympic festival will be held Sunday, at 2 p.n. with the North Quincy High School Band.

Various other events include 3.5 miles road race, swimming competition, standing long jump, running long jump, shot put, javelin, softball throw, one-mile run, one-half mile run, and walking races.

Olympic style awards will be presented to winners in all events. Separate awards for men and women will be given, unless otherwise indicated.

If you are between the ages of 50 and 75 and are interested in this evemt, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for registration forms and further information.

Walk your way to health

The Cohasset Recreation Department is in the process of trying to determine how many residents are, or would be interested in walking for exercise.

While running as an exercise program has been very popular for the past few years, it is not for everyone. Latest research indicates that while running has a number of positive qualities regarding physical fitness, and the cardio-vascular and pulmonary system, it also has potential hazards regarding the musco-skeletal system, various muscles and muscle groups.

Current studies on walking are indicating that it may offer the same benefits as running, while drastically reducing the hazards involved in running.

Analysis of the mechanics of running, particularly on the streets as many joggers do, clearly indicate that the skeletal structure takes a lot of jarring from the hard surfaces. It is estimated that one half of all "road runners" will develop, at some point in time, a musco-skeletal problems due to this jarring.

If the skeletal system is affected, it would stand to reason that the viscera in general would also be affected to one degree or another. That is, various organs must also absorb the shocks generated by running on hard surfaces. It may be that this type of detrimental effect would take more time to show up as a problem, and only after the course of time will specific problems and complaints be recognized.

Before one assumes jogging as a form of exercise, one should probably have the consent of a physician, due to the vigorous nature of the exercise and the numerous contradictions that relate to a number of physical conditions.

This is a reasonable approach for those who are "physically fit." Inviduals can run into problems putting their body through the stress that distance running may cause.

Walking, on the other hand, may very well afford most of the positive physical attributes of running, while eliminating much of the stress and negative aspects of distance running. This is not to say that it is not a good idea to have one's physician approve walking. As an exercise regime, it is probably a good idea to do so.

However, many people who should not run due to various medical reasons, may be able to walk and gain the same positive aspects that running provides. Walking is a form of exercise that is "life long", that is, age does not eliminate walking. Age may slow down the pace or may deplete the distance walked, but it remains a relative exercise and one may gear themselves to what limits they may have to.

As with any type of exercise, walking requires a certain amount of discipline of the individual. A number of types of exercise programs work best when groups of people are involved as less personal discipline is required and a "group reinforced" discipline takes over.

Also, group walking, as with other types of group exercise, offers an elements of socialization, a chance to meet new people with a common interest, a chance to socialize with people you already know, as well as people you may not know.

At this point, the Recreation Department is interested in determining how many people in the area would be interested in forming a walking club. Should the response be favorable, various walk areas of varying distances and various environmental scenery will be established. Walking can be done in groups of any number, but is probably best in groups of six to eight people.

Further, it will be possible to set up seminars, bringing in experts and medical personnel who would be able to explain the various physical and psychological effects of walking for exercise and fitness. Walking is not only effective as a form of exercise developing and maintaining muscle tone, but is extremely valuable as a form of weight control. The cardio-vascular system is improved through walking, as is general endurance.

Should you feel that you may be interested in being a part of walking for exercise and recreation group, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for registration and further details. Should the group become too large, sub groups will be formed.



Sometimes, a child's work is never done. Susan Doone, 2, shows serious determination while hauling her vehicle. (Rose Cundari photo)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

BE WILLING

The laws governing estates change fairly often in some states. Sometimes, these changes can be radical. It is important to regularly review your will. The last major change in the federal laws was in 1981. If your will was drawn prior to the end of that year, your estate may not be distributed the way you wish it to be. Check right away to see if your will is current. If it is not, make an appointment with your lawyer to prepare a new one as soon as possible. If you have not already had a will drawn up at all, do so now. Without a will, there is no way to make sure that whatever you leave goes to whomever you wish.

It is evident that one cannot absolutely know what will happen tomorrow. However, our actions of today may well define our feelings and intentions of the future. For purposes of gifts as well as in other areas, be sure your intentions are clearly defined to leave no doubt or room for controversy. *LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE,* 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882. I am available daily by appt.

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AFS "love runs in our family"

1985 is International Youth Year and the Cohasset AFS chapter is offering local families "an opportunity to demonstrate their belief that our youth holds the greatest promise for peace by hosting a foreign high school exchange student" according to Jane Goedecke, president of the Cohasset chapter.

"AFS brings together a student from a different culture and a Cohasset family who, through living together, learn from one another and grow together, thus contributing — in a small but significant way — to the development of peace globally," adds Goedecke.

She urges interested families to contact Nancy Sandell, host family chairman at 383-0486 since there are spring deadlines for applying to host an AFS student.

AFS International/Intercultural Programs (formerly the American Field Service) is a leader in the field of international educational exchange. It is a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization. AFS's theme this year is "Love Runs in Our Family," and the present host families of Cohasset couldn't agree more. The host families are the Denis Rossi family, hosting Alejandra Castro from Honduras, and the James Sandell family, hosting Mauricio Golfieri from Argentina.

AFS families vary widely in age, size, income level and occupation. They include two parents with children, single-parent families, young parents single people, and older couples. Above all, AFS families are open-minded, flexible, curious about others, possess a sense of humor, and are willing to share their lives with a student.

"Likewise the students AFS selects — and there's a rigorous screening process — are friendly, intelligent and interested young people eager to enter into a family's life and learn about our country, community, and our chapter volunteers provide support to the student, the family, and the school. This local, community-based support is one of the key differences between AFS and other exchange organizations," adds Goedecke.

AFS offers varied hosting opportunities. The year program begins in July or August and enable the host family to enjoy the cycle of a full year with a student. The summer home stay program lasts for five or eight weeks.

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses as they would for their own child. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction of $50. AFS extends medical coverage to its students and issues a monthly allowance.

AFS International/Intercultural Programs is dedicated to peace through the promotion of worldwide intercultural learning and living experiences for secondary school students, young adults, and families from all walks of life. Since 1947, over 130,000 students and an equal number of families have formed a global community through the AFS experience. There are 68 countries from both the industrial and developing regions of the world in the AFS program. AFS has been active in Cohasset since 1981 and during this time approximately 6 students have been hosted by Cohasset families.

All of the AFS students — the visiting foreign students and Cohasset students who have traveled abroad through AFS — are available for speaking engagements. They are eager to discuss their native or host countries with interested organizations. Most have slides and souvenirs to show. Organizations who would like to schedule an AFS speaker, should contact Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

Boy Scout Troop 28

Troop 28 Cohasset Boy Scouts received a third place Trophy at the Scout's District Swim, which was held at Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

The trophy was presented to Jim Long, who participated in the meet for the Troop. Other participants were: Mike Lelecas, David Zaloga, Matt Silvia, Rich McLaughlin, Mark LaVange, Billy Anstead and Chris McElroy. Following the meet, the Scouts went on a canoe trip and camped by Long Pond, Plymouth.

At Cohasset's Town Meeting, Troop 28 proudly presented to chairman Clifford Mittman an American flag to be flown on Cohasset Common. The flag was originally donated to Troop 28 in Washington, D.C. by Congressman Gerry Studds. The flag had been flown over the U.S. Capital.

Coming Events

April 13 - The friends of Troop 28 will be selling coffee, cold drinks, baked goods and hot dogs at the Town Hall for the Cohasset elections.

April 19 - is the Scouts overnight campout on the U.S.S. Massachusetts in Fall River.

April 27 - will be a honor ceremony for John Pape, who will be officially receiving his Eagle Scout Award. (This is one of Scouting's highest achievements.) It will be held at 7 p.m. at Cohasset's First Parish Church.

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movies

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Return of the Jedi, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Daily matinees starting Sat.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Mask, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20. Daily matinees starting Sat.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Witness*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Friday, the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Witness*, R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Cat's Eye*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy 2*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Baby*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Starts Fri., *Lady Hawk*, PG-13, 12:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00.
3. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning*, R, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30, and *Care Bears*, G, 12:00, 1:50, 3:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Police Academy 2, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Mask, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:35.
South Shore Cinema, 838-1071
1. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *The Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. and *Care Bears*, G, 12:00.

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Answers to questions regarding senior citizen survey

The following are answers to questions raised by some respondents to the recently-conducted Senior Center Survey.

The survey determined that there is favorable interest among Cohasset's senior citizens for a senior center.

Use of 60 Elm Street: Many surveys questioned whether the Cohasset Housing for the Elderly at 60 Elm Court could be used for a senior center. This 64-unit housing for elderly and handicapped is funded by the state and governed by the Cohasset Housing Authority Board. The complex is situated on former town land which was turned over to the Cohasset Housing Authority ten years ago for $1.

According to Housing Administrator Barbara Clain, state guidelines regulating the use of state-funded housing prohibit the use of 60 Elm Street as a public building. The recreation room is a place for residents to meet, socialize, run their own parties and entertain friends. The tenants do invite others in the community to several of their activities.

Sixty Elm Street serves as a focal point for many community organizations which present programs and activities for senior citizens. The Senior Center Project Advisory Committee feels a senior center will provide needed focus in much the same way for all of Cohasset's senior citizens.

In order to qualify to live at the Housing for the Elderly, applicants must be 65 or older, although if no one is on the waiting list, people are accepted down to age 62. Handicapped of any age over 21 are eligible. Local preference is given to applicants. There are also income elgibility guidelines for prospective residents. For further information, call Barbara Clain at 383-1948.

Tuesday lunches: Another question raised on the survey was whether seniors pay full fare for their meal at the Tuesday Senior Lunches. The answer is yes. The full price for an adult hot lunch from the high school is $1.40 Friends from First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephen's and St. Anthony's churches serve the meal at the Unitarian Parish House. If you would like to have a tasty, well-balanced lunch "out" in town, at a reasonable price, call the church office at 383-1100 by the Monday before to reserve a meal. The lunches are sponsored by the Council on Aging.

Meals on Wheels: Some surveys wondered about eligibility for receiving home delivered meals. Anyone who is convalescent, incapacitated or otherwise unable to prepare adequate meals for themselves may receive a hot noonday meal. The programis run by the Social Service League with the help of one or two volunteer drivers a day, six days a week. The price of a meal is $2.10 for recipients under 60, and $1.65 for those over 60 (the Council on Aging pays the difference).

Hingham Senior Center: One survey suggested that Cohasset could not support a senior center alone, and perhaps we might look into the possibility of joining Hingham in developing a center on Route 3A. Hingham's Hersey House Senior Center has been in existence for eight years. Hull and Norwell also have their own centrally located senior centers.

T-Bus in Hingham: In answer to a suggestion for needed transportation to the T-bus in Hingham, the Council on Aging does run the Senior Shuttle bus to and from the Hingham depot at regular intervals. Call the Social Service League office for more information.

Developer Karin Bartow and the Advisory Committee working on the senior center project are exploring the possible existing sites in the community for a center. They are looking for a room or two where currently available services could be consolidated and where activities and services not presently offered could be initiated.

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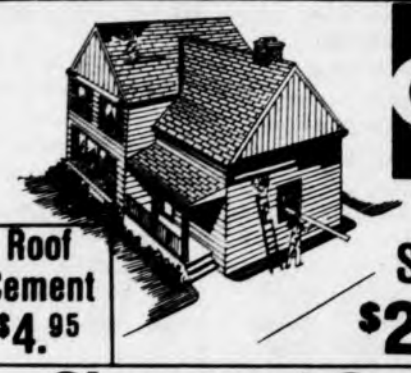


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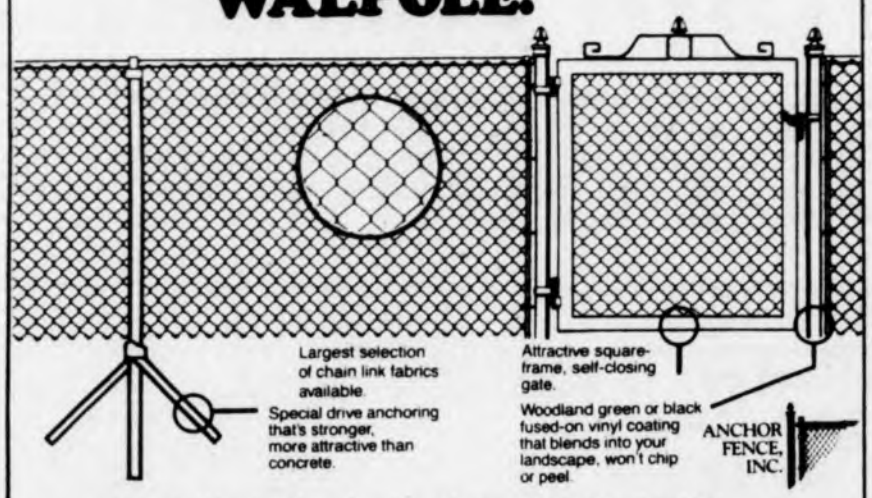
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Nice people doing nice things

By Charlotte Carney

There are some nice people doing some very nice things for handicapped people throughout the South Shore at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street in Norwell.

When the pastor, Rev. David Norling, gave his sermon on "Handicapped Awareness Sunday" last fall, he planted a "seed" that took hold in the fertile hearts of those in his congregation. What sprouted was an ever-growing attempt to provide ongoing accomodating services for the environmentally handicapped.

A "Handicapped Ministry" was established, co-chaired by Joyce and Walter Abbott, to facilitate the Ministry's programs.

Although it has been a relatively short time since the "Handicapped Ministry" began, the Church has made great strides by providing wheelchair accessibility; signing for the deaf during services by Wendy Randolph; a Sunday School program for the retarded led by Terri Cleavers; a Social Recreation Commission headed by Wilma Goodhue; a Support Group for parents of children with special needs conducted by Carol Mosel; and an outpour of love and inexhaustible energies from its undertstanding youth organization.

As co-chairperson of the Handicapped Ministries, Joyce Abbott expressed her enthusiasm and joy upon looking to the future of the Ministry with great anticipation. "We basically are trying to find where the needs are and accommodate them, if possible," said Mrs. Abbott.

At the present time, the church is willing to "try and provide transportation for those wheelchair bound who might need it," she added.

In addition to signing at the services, the Handicapped Ministries is investigating the infrared system, which would facilitate the hearing impaired. However, the degree of necessity would have to be determined before implementing the system.

The Sunday School program for the retarded, "which started small, is one of quality, not quantity," said Mrs. Abbott, "and we are very pleased with the results so far."

Wilma Goodhue, chairman of the Social Recreation Commission, emphasized that the recent success of the Valentine's and St. Patrick's festivities could not have occurred "without the cooperation and time given so unselfishly by the church Youth Organization."

"It was maybe the finest hour for our high school kids," added Rev. Norling.

The Social Recreation Committee hopes to provide opportunities to further establish socialization skills for "special needs", ages 12 through 22. The interaction between the Church Youth Group and the "special needs" youth has been a learning experience for all.

Rev. Norling has been quoted frequently as saying, "It was hard to tell who was ministering to whom."

It was an enlightning experience when Charles O'Donnell, Special Education Director in Hanover, came to address the Church Youth Group to help dispell any fears and unwarranted anxieties in dealing with the handicapped. This took place prior to the Youth Group's involvement with the Recreation Committee.

It was obvious that the Youth Group responded positively to O'Donnell because of the heart-warming results of the group's participation with the "special needs" youth.

To further enhance sometimes limited knowledge and misconceived ideas about the handicapped, the Handicapped Ministry provided the congregation with several outstanding events, to dissipate some of these misconceptions.

The first was when the Cardinal Cushing Chorus, under the direction of Sister Miriam Therese, performed during the service this past January.

And when Cory Kent, a leading retarded citizen who is employed by South Shore Industries was invited to speak to the congregation, the response was overwhelming. "It was a powerfully-moving experience," said Rev. Norling.

The Handicapped Ministry is also providing a four-session information and support group for parents of children with learning disabilities. The first meeting was held April 1, and will continue weekly until April 29.

The group will support and serve the parents who have questions and concerns, and wish information and skills to better understand and cope with the learning disabilities of their children. It will also serve to help parents identify a suspected or possible learning disability.

Carol Mosel who has a Bachelor's and Master's degree in the areas of Early Childhood and Special Education, will be leading the group.

The sesssions are open to any interested parents at the cost of $25 for the four sessions.

The Handicapped Ministry of the United Church of Christ would like anyone who has any questions or suggestions about their ministry, to contact the Church.

With the enthusiasm in the Church and the support of the community, this program can only succeed.

For more information concerning other facilities for the handicapped in the South Shore, contact Meg Groden, c/o T.I.L.L., 329-6150.

Baptist Church

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., call for location, 545-3948, the Rev. Daniel Brodeur

Bible Studies: Adults - Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the pastor's home for location call the above number; Wednesday, 8 p.m., for those who are unfamiliar with the Bible and would like to discuss its contents with others. For location call the above number.

Youth: Sunday evenings at various youth homes in Cohasset. Call the above number for more details and information concerning youth activities.



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Cohasset Community television schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 15
3 p.m., Sports Spectacular!!! — Tune in to Channel 3 for great sports
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
3 p.m., Replay of the annual town meeting
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
10 a.m., Morning Programming
12 p.m., Focus! (R) 4/11 show
3 p.m., Game of the Day
5 p.m., You are the Light of the World — Religious programming
6 p.m., Career Seminar — Guest: Pamela Cross -Channel 5 Reporter
7 p.m., Focus! (R) 4/11 show
8 p.m., Regional Requests (R) — Your favorite videos
THURSDAY, APRIL 18
10 a.m., Morning Programing
12 p.m., Focus! (R) 4/11 show
3 p.m., Game of the Day
5 p.m., You are the Light of the World — Host: Ginny burbank
6 p.m., Career Seminar — Guest: Aileen Cahill -pediatric care nurse
7 p.m., Focus! — LIVE call-in (383-0607) Tonight's topic: Problems unique to the elderly
8 p.m., Rock after Dark
8:30 p.m., Rok tok — Music news and videos
9 p.m., To Be Announced





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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Weddings & Engagements

Lerner/Bliss

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lerner of Harvard, Mass. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Lerner, to Charles Michael Bliss, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Michael Bliss of Cohasset.

Miss Lerner is a graduate of the Bromfield School, Harvard. She is a senior at Smith College where she has concentrated in math and music. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She plans to return to the Digital Equipment Co. as a software engineer after graduation.

Mr. Bliss is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is a senior at Amherst College in the biology honors program. He is a member of Phi Gama Chi fraternity and has traveled on world tour with the Amherst Glee Club. He plans to enter Boston University Medical School in the fall.

Fiori/Swanson

A wedding trip to Maine and Quebec, Canada, followed the recent wedding of Karen E. Swanson and Paul A Fiori.

They were married in the First Church of Weymouth by the Rev. Gary Blume and the Rev. John Keohane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swanson of Hingham.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fiori of Cohasset.

A reception was held at the Club Dalton, Holbrook.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Linda Swanson, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gwen Gratto and Deborah Berry of Hingham, Jacqueline McCann of Rockland, Lisa Swanson of Braintree, Christina Danielson and Arlene Fiori, both of Cohasset.

Robert Fiori of Cohasset was the best man. Ushers were James Fiori, Leo Fiori, Jr., and Michael Fiori, all of Scituate, John Danielson of Cohasset, Herb Swanson of Hingham and Andy Boyt of York Beach, ME.

The bride is a graduate of Hingham High School. She is employed at South Shore Bank in Cohasset.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed at the American Legion in Cohasset.

The couple is making their home in Cohasset.

Capt's for Cancer Crusade

Area captains who will direct and assist the efforts of a corps of house-to-house callers in the forthcoming Cancer Crusade in Cohasset have been named by Regina Schultz, chairman of the annual campaign to provide information and raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

The Crusade will peak on April 30 when volunteers will attempt to call on every home in Cohasset to leave important informational literature about cancer and to ask for a contribution to the work of the American Cancer Society.

Local residents who have agreed to serve as area captains are Barbara Hislop, Nancy Sandell, Jane Goedecke, Betty and Bob Ripley, Al Odermatt, Dave Chittim, Jane Russell, Ann Vanderweil, Beverly Quilty, Taffy Nothnagle, Ann Mitchell, Nancy Ripley, Margaret Young, Kathy Young and Don and Jaye McAllister.

The information and solicitation kits that the house-to-house callers will deliver to each home will be assembled by Brownie Troop 4616 under the leadership of Carolyn Horn and Mrs. Schultz. Area captains will then deliver these to the individual callers who may begin making their calls at their convenience, hoping to complete the task on April 30. The captains will then maintain contact with the callers to make sure that the completed kits are returned.

"Cohasset has always been generous with its support of good causes and we hope to meet or exceed our goal of $2,775," Mrs. Schultz says. "It's important to remember that many in our own community benefit from the services which the funds help to support."

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A serious conversation was held last Saturday between Mrs. Rabbit and Michael Sadler.
(Rose Cundari photo)



Bobby Meehan, 6 yrs. on Easter, says hello to a baby lamb at the Deer Hill Easter Egg Hunt. (Rose Cundari photo)

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It's up, it's down

Cohasset voters clash on quorum

By Jane Lane

After much debate and previous study, three people provided the majority needed to change the attendance requirement for Town Meeting.

By a hand count of 130-127, a rule that stood for 50 years crumbled. When the 1986 annual Town Meeting takes place, only 100 of Cohasset's 5000 voters need take their seat at the high school auditorium. The quorum controversy, which simmered since the Town Government Structure Committee first announced its findings months ago, has concluded in as much indecision as it began.

At Saturday's meeting which 311 residents attended, the committee's recommendation was approved when Moderator William Weeks made the decision based on a voice vote. When seven voters immediately challenged the ruling, a hand count was taken.

The results were predictably close. Three persons provided the margin of victory for the proposal.

Moments before, an amendment to Article 19 was proposed by Patricia Walsh of North Main Street. She noted that when Town Meetings failed to produce a quorum, it has traditionally lacked about a dozen voters. By having 175, rather than the previously-proposed 100 voter quorum, there would be a mimimized chance of town employees, officials, or partisans "stacking" a meeting for a certain article.

And despite the advisory committee's rejection of the main motion, and a "willlingness to go along with this recommended quorum," the amendment was soundly defeated.

In his presentation to Town Meeting, government structure chairman John McNabb Jr. outlined the reasons for reducing the quorum requirement. Explaining the results of a survey completed last year, McNabb outlined how Cohasset's 200 requirement is considerably larger than towns of similar size. The fact that five times in the last six years the meeting has been cancelled because of no quorum also testifies to growing apathy within the community.

> "When we came here 13 years ago, we had heard so much about Town Meeting being pure democracy. But a core of only 100 voters is not consistent with what Town Meeting democracy is."
>
> Louis Walinsky.

He stressed that a lower quorum is not a cure for voter apathy, but a method to conduct town business in a democratic manner without abolishing this form of Town Meeting.

The advisory committee did not recommend the quorum reduction, noting that a majority of 51 people would be all that is necessary to decide town business.

An alternate recommendation, Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer added, would be to "reduce the number of articles in the town meeting warrant." By establishing a firm deadline for submission of all articles, there would be less opportunity to have a lengthy warrant, such as the one currently facing Town Meeting voters, she said.

The Board of Selectmen agreed with the government structure committee's recommendation, emphasizing a need for the meetings to begin promptly. "We have some empathy for the 189 people who must sit and wait for those 11," Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman stated.

A second amendment offered by Alfred Odermatt of Todd Lane was ruled inadmissible because it was not within the framework of the original proposal. He had suggested that a starting and closing time of Town Meeting be advertised, and that no challenge to the quorum be allowed within that timeframe. "Because there is not a sufficient number of people, those who have put in 100's of hours of work on town boards are asked to sit and wait," he complained.

Despite the objection of the advisory committee, and the influx of amendments to the main proposal, McNabb said his committee remained in favor of the original recommendation of 100. "I'm not sure we'll ever get a true representation of all people," he noted, "unless we require people to come, and that's not likely."

Beverly Williams of Elm Court noted that the committee's recommendation seemed "to reward the apathy in this town. It's frustrating that people don't come out to Town Meeting." Commending the quorum surplus at Saturday's meeting, she added, "let's not condone an on-going problem. Let's get more people here."

Richard Avery of Surrey Drive noted that he was not against a lower quorum, but was opposed to the number of meetings held each year.

A dissenting voice also was heard from Elm Street resident Louis Walinsky who noted that the thought of 51 people making "very important and irreversible decisions" for the town "is very difficult to accept. He added, "when we came here 13 years ago, we had heard so much about Town Meeting being pure democracy. But a core of only 100 voters is not consistent with what Town Meeting democracy is."

A final argument for the government structure committee's proposal was made by member Ozzie Ingram. "We are not trying to reward apathy, but provide incentives. A lower quorum would assure starting the meeting on time. A 100 voter quorum would have the effect of even more people coming to Town Meeting. We definitely want more than 51 people making our decisions."

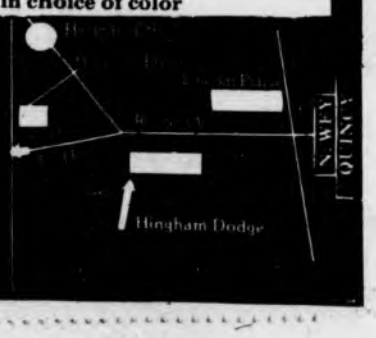
The proposal was put to a question, and was approved by a majority of three voters.

Town meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m. Saturday as town officials were pondering whether to allow a reconsideration of the article. Dan Leahy of Forest Avenue proposed the reconsideration, saying the fact it was approved by such a slim margin demonstrates a certain indecisiveness.

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Is it center stage or just a three ring circus

Greg the Hammer Valentine. Junk Yard Dog. King Kong Bundy . . . the Hulk.

Do I look like a woman who stands up and cheers for guys to kill each other?

I hadn't thought so. But I was among those in Plymouth's stately Memorial Hall March 31 in awe of Wrestlemania.

I learned a lot. For one thing, I was the only person in a throng of 1,300 who wore a skirt.

That, of course, was the mere puffery of my education in the classroom where the major madness of the 80's, pro wrestling, is the subject, the only one.

PATCHES

My crowd went to Plymouth but there would have been no telling them they weren't in Madison Square Garden. With the simple stimulus of an almost adequate video screen beneath the Mayflower seal on the stage, little or no audible audio, too much daylight through the windows, the crowd yelled, roared to its feet, clapped hands and stomped peerlessly.

For one thing, we stood tall in Plymouth for NYC's version of the "Star Spangled Banner." A little boy in a balcony seat removed his hat for the anthem and by the time the song was midway done our voices swelled in crescendo right out across the bay.

Around me were the true understanders of the sport, the inveterate fans, the ones who knew for sure why they were there, in contrast to my moments of wonder.

Someone's darling daughter sat down a row, with nobody. Her $9 was not to go that Sunday afternoon for dancing lessons or a Barbie Doll festival. It was invested for the sight of great big men who throw each other around a lot. There was a gray haired lady with a man I presumed to be her son. But then maybe he wasn't, what do I know. The audience was about 50-50, kids and adults. Each of them knew every wrestler, by name and by performance.

The first wrestler to make an irrevocable impression on me was King Kong Bundy. He wrestled (?) Special Delivery Jones, "S.J.", I was told by an expert.

King Kong was a mountain of flesh, flesh everywhere. All over the screen, all over the ring, all over Special Delivery.

That encounter lasted three moves. First King Kong merely bomped him. Then he picked him up and threw him up and down. The match ended within the next 10 seconds when King Kong threw his body on top of S.J.

One of my favorite moments was during the introductory hogwash of the Iron Sheik of Iran vs. Nicolai Volkoff of Russia. The Sheik waved his Iranian flag while Volkoff stood at attention for the Russian national anthem. Suddenly, from stage right a kid about 14 ran toward the screen waving an American flag. We won that, we in Plymouth Memorial Hall, singlehandedly overtaking the pride and patriotism of Iran and Russia.

Andre the Giant was a winner, he took the $15,000 purse money and tossed a couple handfuls into a dazzled audience.

The women wrestlers were less compelling. Maybe not strong enough to hurl themselves from rope to rope, clobbering the opponent in the process. Maybe not colorful enough though they've got Cyndi Lauper with enough orange to do hundreds of flourescent hunting vests.

The Hulk is It. No doubt about it. He is affable in appearance (from outside the ring), has very clean blonde hair, a perpetual tan, big body. And he, for the record, was our hero. Mr. T is his sidekick, Lone Ranger/Tonto.

They fought Rowdy Roddy & Someone. I confused the two lesser wrestlers with the Hardy Boys until one of them slapped Mr. T's face. Personally, I thought that was a mistake.

The outcome is both history and future in this mania. Hulk won and won and will.

What, pray, is this magnetism exerted by unusually large men who do well picking up and tossing others of the same or larger size? What emotion makes people of all ages and backgrounds stand and scream for their 'good guys?'

Well it is, for one thing, a full measure of nonsense. But it is more outrageous than an outrage . . . Because most of all it is show biz, entertainment.

I did not see, have not seen, abject violence in wrestlemania. Instead I have seen something more reminiscent of the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy. That may be simply due to my limited exposure. I've not seen anyone get hurt in front of me. I did hear one reporter suffered injuries and that gave me pause.

Another truth in this study, which is more nebulous than obvious is that these men have to be in shape. It's imperative. Show me a few Wall Street brokers of comparable weight who could get up after one or two of those thunderous flings on the mat.

Another. For many of us, the bully on the block has never got his enough. Pro wrestlers get even for their fans. I didn't feel an urge for violence after the show. I felt depleted of all hostility, worn out. Everyone had been smacked around more than enough to suit me.

My position on the question of whether fans have been hoodwinked or if wrestling is fixed is the same as that of a reporter I saw in a television documentary on wrestlemania.

This investigative reporter was standing in the midst of Hulk, Mr. T, Andre and three others. He said something like this, "Is wrestling a fraud? Do they use hidden razor blades to cut themselves? Do they really have any talent as athletes? You ask 'em."

I call that wise, if not great, reporting. Because if the wrestlers didn't pick me up and hurl me if I challenged their authenticity, I'd be darn sure the fans would.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Vote "Yes" . . .Or Be Stuck With My Relatives

The return of passenger trains to Southeastern Massachusetts, long a forlorn and foolish wish akin to hoping canines will cease chasing felines and the latter the same with respect to mice, may be closer to coming to pass than any of us have dared dream. The Dukakis Administration is apparently serious in its commitment to the project, and one John Suhrbier of the M.B.T.A's commuter rail operation has completed a preliminary analysis of the task of restoring passenger service on the Plymouth, Middleborough, and Greebush lines.

What is most encouraging about Mr. Suhrbier's analysis is he recognizes the futility of having renewed service terminate in Braintree rather than South Station. He understands that service, to be effective, must carry South Shore commuters directly into the capital city, and he has addressed the problem of converting the three-track right-of-way through Quincy and Dorchester into a four-track right-of-way that will accommodate two directions of Red Line and two directions of commuter rail. Insofar as I am aware, he is the first bureaucrat in modern history to understand and address this issue.

With Gov. Dukakis and his Boston-brained Secretary of Transportation Mr. Salvucci taking a serious look at our transportation problem, it is now time for the South Shore to unite in the spirit of compromise, for nothing will ruin our chances for improved transportation than to be divided and disorganized at the very hour we lose our historic invisibility on Beacon Hill.

The first practical and essential step we must take is to vote "yes" on the three non-binding referenda that will occur in annual town elections this month in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate, and Weymouth. These referenda were initiated by Sen. William Golden, and some have questioned the advisability of holding them now when no plan is in place, and when many, especially abutters of the Greenbush right-of-way, are likely to vote "no" out of fear of the unknown.

Should that happen, we will be like the duck hunter who shoots himself in the foot upon sighting a seagull: not only has he shown irrefutable ignorance, he has probably warned off the ducks for some time to come. In other words, if you vote "no" on these referenda, the chances of Sec. Salvucci taking another glance southeasterly in this century are not good. A "yes" vote will keep the dream of better transportation alive; a "no" vote will kill it. It's as simple as that. Those who would have you vote "no" do not know what they are opposing, for there is as yet no plan. They are putting the remote possibility of their property declining in value at some future point ahead of a region's transportation, is economy, and its environment.

The issue of "my house versus your convenience" can usually be resolved if there is a true spirit of compromise. One cannot say that no one's property in Southeastern Massachusetts will be adversely affected if rail restoration is undertaken, but the beauty of the railroad is that it can be rebuilt in a major way with virtually no land takings — perhaps literally none. Widening the Southeast Expressway, on the other hand, would destroy countless homes and businesses.

The second essential step the South Shore needs to take on the road to the railroad is to get out of the M.B.T.A. James O'Leary is probably the best director the M.B.T.A. has ever had, but he has his hands more than full with his present problems. He doesn't need running South Shore trains added to his troubles, and we don't need his still rude and inefficient agency running our trains of the future. We don't need it, we don't want it, and I will wager that if we can't get out of the M.B.T.A., trains won't develop the political support they will need if they are to come to pass.

What is needed is some heavy duty political wheeling and dealing along the lines recently suggested by Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield. Here's the scoop: Mayor Ray Flynn of "Flynnville," I mean Boston, has seven relatives on the municipal payroll, and he is urgently seeking what for "Flynnville" would be the first, but for Boston would be the latest of many financial bailouts. He wants the authority to tax you when you park in town, when you go to a Celtics' game, and so forth. Well, forget all that if "Flylnnville" must have a "bailout," let it be this:

Have the state assume 100 percent of the cost (i.e. the deficit) of the M.B.T.A. and the other regional transit authorities around the state. (Since 1974 the state has paid 50 percent of their deficits.) That would benefit many communities, but primarily the partonage-ridded, I mean hard-pressed cities such as "FLynnville," Somerville, Revere, Lawrence, Springfield, and Pittsfield. That's the "wheel." Along with that, deal the South Shore **out** of the M.B.T.A....for eternity. Enable us, should we desire, to form our own regional transportation authority, or to find our transportation solution in other ways **as we see fit.** That's the "deal!"

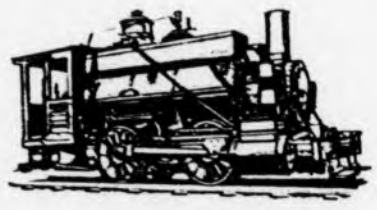
The third essential step we need to take is to commit ourselves to action and to excellence — the two go together. If we simply stand back and **allow** Il Duce, I mean The Duke, to **grant** us commuter rail, our passivity will produce the mediocrity we deserve. We must take responsibility and take the initiative if we want excellent transportation. Not only should our trains of the future not be run by the M.B.T.A., they should not be run by the B&M, Conrail, Amtrack, or Norfolk Southern. We should run them ourselves! As a region one of our assets is talent, and there ought to be enough brainpower in Southeastern Massachusetts to create a corporation to run a railroad that is better than the sterile, just adequate service the B&M now provides north of Boston.

For example, top speed on northside commuter rail is 50 mph. Mr. Suhrbier has proposed a top speed of 60 mph for us, which would mean a Plymouth train would take an hour to reach Boston. That isn't good enough. We should insist on the best — at least 70 mph on the trunk lines to Plymouth and the Cape. Why spend over $200 million to bring back the trains if we don't make the service excellent?

Along the same line, my father, who lives in Duxbury, won't go near a train without a parlor car. (He doesn't want to be sitting next to **you** all the way to Boston, *fella.*) With a parlor car, which he'll gladly pay for, he'll use the service...and he's the guy on the expressway who swears at you as he cuts you off. With a parlor car, my uncle will use the service too. He's the guy in front of you going 35, letting everyone cut in front of him. Hell, with those two off the road every day, the expressway might work the way its planners envisioned.

I might bet $200 million on it, but remember this: You won't get my relatives off the road unless the service is truly excellent. If it's merely mediocre, if it takes too long, if it's late half the time, if it has Ed King's jaw, Mike Dukakis' nose, Ned Kirby's ears, George Keverian's figure, and Tommy McGee's disposition, it will just be another publicly financed boondoggle. To do the job it must be excellent, and excellence will never effluviate southeast from Beacon Hill: the excellence, and therefore the initiative, must originate here.

Concerned citizens



The Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (GPARC) is a private non-profit membership organization founded in 1966 by parents and volunteers concerned with developing services and programs for mentally retarded children and adults.

As a local chapter of both the Massachusetts and National Associations for Retarded Citizens, GPARC:

- Develops and operates programs
- Provides advocacy, information and referral services
- Educates the public
- Promotes legislation and funding to expand and improve services

Programs offered by GPARC include:

- Respite Care;
- Vocational Education Program (Pilgrim Foods Coop);
- Specialized Home Care;
- Advocacy/Information and Referral Services;
- Campership Program;
- Adaptive Physical Education;
- Dance Therapy; and
- Recreation and Enrichment Programs.

$ THE LOTTERY $

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week April 1 through April 6.

Monday, April 1, 4375; Tuesday, April 2; 1620; Wednesday, April 3, 6132; Thursday, April 4, 3003; Friday, April 5, 2124; Saturday, April 6, 7691.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 210; Blue, 05; White, 9.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 17, 26, 28, 30, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 11, 16, 30, 31, 32, 34.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls for the week of April 1-5. There were no important roll calls in the Senate.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONS (H 5860)

House 139-6, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill reviving and continuing, until December 31, 1986, some 25 special legislative commissions studying topics ranging from civil service and tax reform to Boston Harbor and tourism.

Supporters, noting the Speaker has weeded out many unnecessary commissions, said the continued ones are essential and deal with important issues.

Opponents questioned whether it was necessary to spend some $3 million to fund the commissions and said they should expire in three months and issue a report so the legislature can determine the value of each commission.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray.

REPORTING DATE (H 5860)

House 138-8 rejected an amendment continuing the 25 commissions until June 1985 instead of December 1986. Amendment supporters said requiring commissions to issue a report sooner will allow legislators to see what the committee is doing and to determine whether the work is necessary.

Opponents said many new appointments to the commissions will be made and argued the commissions need time and funding to begin and continue work before they issue reports. (A "Yea" vote is for continuing the commissions until June 30, 1985. A "Nay" vote is for continuing them until December 31. 1986)

Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

REGISTRY (H 3358)

House 130-9, rejected a bill abolishing the Registry of Motor Vehicles on July 1, 1985 and creating a commission of Motor Vehicle Safety Registration.

The commission would be charged with developing a plan to make several changes including having cities and towns register motor vehicles, renew licenses, collect the auto sales tax, and retain all the resulting revenue.

Supporters, claiming the current Registry is an ineffiecient agency staffed with many arrogant employees, said local communities can handle many of the tasks and note the revenue would be a form of local aid. Opponents, claiming the proposal is unnecessary and unworkable, said the current Registrar is working on improving the operation of the Registry.

Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray.

SALES TAX (H 3412)

House 114-32, rejected a bill giving cities and towns, instead of the state, the money derived from payment of motor vehicles sales taxes.

Supporters, noting some $184 million was generated in 1984, said the bill will give communities increased local aid, paid by residents.

Opponents said communities already share in this revenue because local aid is based largely on the income and sales tax. They said there were better methods to fairly and equitably increase local aid.

Voting "Yea" was Rep. Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes. Rep. Mann did not vote.

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By T.F. Yackeren

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8 12 10

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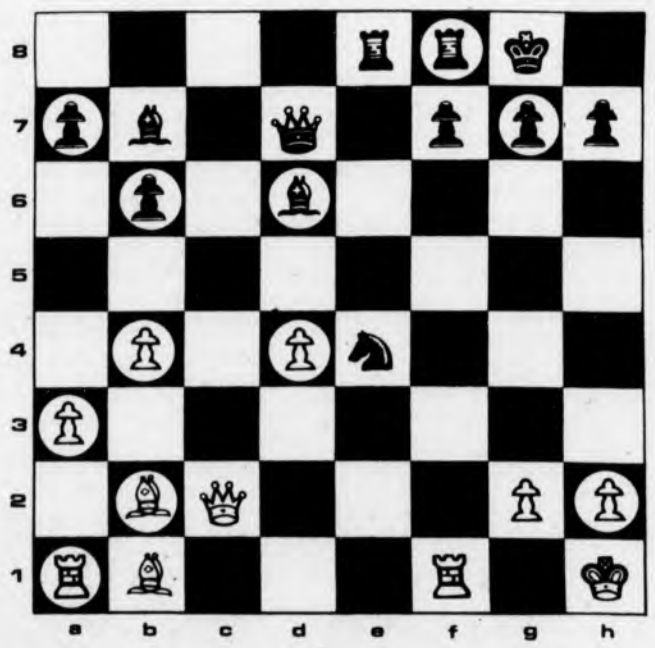
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Some recipes that will keep you hopping

If the Easter Bunny has gone his way, leaving behind a basket of colored eggs, some of us are pondering the problem of what to do with his springtime bounty. The trick is to get these pastel beauties back into the fridge to be kept fresh after they have been duly admired. A few sandwiches and devilled eggs later, we sometimes wonder what to do next and that's when Margie Pollock's casserole makes a pleasant finale. This recipe is a first-rate brunch dish, but to my way of thinking, would be welcome at any meal.

EGG AND SAUSAGE QUICHE

Pastry for 1-crust 3" pie
8 oz. bulk pork sausage
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
1 c. (4 oz.) shedded cheddar cheese
3 beaten eggs
1 1/4 c. light cream, or milk
3/4 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper

Line pie plate with pastry and bake in 350 oven for 7 min. In skillet cook sausage; drain well. Sprinkle hard-cooked egg in bottom of shell; top with sausage and cheeses. Combine beaten eggs, cream, salt and pepper. Pour over all. Bake in 350 oven for 30 to 35 min., or till set. Let stand 10 min before serving. Serves six.

* * *

After an afternoon of kite-flying on the beach at Duxbury, we made our way, limp, happy and starved, to a spot where we sought to restore our energy with piping-hot pizzas. The pizza that four-year-old Ryan and soon-to-be-10 Amy and I chose to share was more than we could manage. It was good, but my stomach did flip-flops when our grandchildren thought the left-over pizza might be just the thing for breakfast the next day. Pie for breakfast is not unusual in New England, but I doubt if even the natives have pizza to start the day in Italy. This is the kind of pie sometimes served for breakfast in French Canada, called

PATE au SAUMON (SALMON PIE)

2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 medium onion, chopped fine
4T butter
1 large can red salmon, cleaned of skin and bones
3 to 4T hot milk
Salt and pepper
Pie crust for top and bottom.

Cook potatoes and onion together, drain and mash, adding butter and mixing until smooth. Combine salmon with potato mixture; add remaining ingredients. Spoon onto bottom crust; add top crust and seal. Brush top crust with a little milk. Bake at 400 for 10 min., reduce to 350 and bake 45 min. longer.

* * *

Breakfast is considered our most important meal of the day, but for many of us, a leisurely brunch is far more appealing. All of us fall into two categories--owls and larks, the latter group consisting of those who are at their best in the early morning hours, when they accomplish the most. Owls are said to hit their stride as the day goes on, gathering steam as evening falls and being most productive in the still of the night. So, for all those larks who enjoy their first meal of the day, here is Janice Baird's excellent brunch dish called

HOT FRUIT COMPOTE

Combine in 13x9x2" pan:
1 can ea. (16 oz.) drained sliced peaches, drained pear halves, coarsely chopped and whole purple plums, drained and pitted.
1 can (20 ox.) pineapple tidbits, drained
1 jar (6 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained
2 bananas, sliced
Combine:
3/4 c. brown sugar
1/3 c. butter
1 can applesauce (16 oz.)
Heat thoroughly and spoon over fruit.
Combine:
3T brown sugar
1/2 c. chopped pecans

Sprinkle over mixture. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour. Serve warm. Serves 10. To prepare ahead, cover with plastic wrap and freeze. Let thaw overnight in refrigerator and bake according to directions.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ On the 300th anniversary of Bach's death, everyone is talking about him. A statement he made: "I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed... equally well."

☐ In 1956, the Massachusetts State Senate was debating a highway bond issue. During the dreary discussion one senator awoke and shouted: "Now I warn you, if we pass this bond issue, we'll kill the goose at both ends."

☐ Americans are pleasantly misinformed about Canada, while Canadians are malevolently well informed about the U.S.

☐ I don't know what Walt Whitman meant when he said: "The dirtiest book of all is the expurgated book."

☐ Over the centuries many pundits have said that the more things change, the more they remain the same. But it was the ancient Greek historian, Heraclitus, who first said. "There is nothing permanent except change."

☐ What is it about hearing his parents snore that makes a child so thirsty?

☐ College slogans are interesting. Example: Smith to bed, Mt. Holyoke to wed.

☐ The influential influence of Al Capone is still felt in drug circles.

☐ The nursing student was so wrapped up in her studies, that one day in the cafeteria she ordered a tuna salad on Ceasarian bread.

☐ During my travels the past few years, I've run into a lot of Texans, who have a brash charm. But I was disillusioned when I learned that their 10-gallon sombreros held only 3 quarts.

☐ Chivas Regal is in a glass by itself.

☐ I didn't say she had an unmarried look. I merely said she was the spinstereotype.

☐ The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. This excerpt from the Bible reminds me that the fountain labored and brought forth a dowse.

☐ Nietzsche said, "No" man should marry unless he thinks he can enjoy his wife's conversation after 30 years." Nietzsche also noted that sleep is the symptom to fail.



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ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER PRESENTS, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, the following:

Young Artists of Hull — March 31-April 27, opening reception Sunday, March 31, 4-6 p.m.

Ceramics as Functional Art — Tuesday, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Architecture as Art — Tuesday, April 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Information, 383-9548.

"FIBER STRUCTURES" by Dianne Stanton will be exhibited March 25 through April 19 in The Anderson Gallery, in the Art Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information, 697-1359.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

WATERCOLORIST, Mary Lizotte, opens her one-man show April 7 at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery located at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Shows runs through April 30. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Phone 545-6150. Opening reception Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT: "KALEIDOSCOPIC VISIONS," beginning March 25 through April 19, is presented by the Student Union Art Gallery. The Student Union Program Committee presents this student art show which is a collection of selected art work of Bridgewater State students. The Student Union Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building of Bridgewater State College, and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. It is also open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 697-1273.

A SLIDE-LECTURE PROGRAM ON NICARAGUA TODAY will be held by John Marsh of Norwell, on Wednesday evening, April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell Center. The program is sponsored by the First Parish Service Committee. It is free of charge and open to the public.

THE ART INSTITUTE OF BOSTON WILL hold it's third annual auction, Friday, April 19, from 8-11 p.m. at 21-27 Burlington Avenue. For $5 admission the public is invited to bid on paintings, sculpture, photographs, ceramics and out-of-the-ordinary items. The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a preview and silent auction. A cash bar with hors d'oeuvres will be open all night. For more information or advance reservations, contact Sissy Willis or Kelly Murphy at 262-1223.

classes

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will hold three programs, beginning with Woodcock Watch, April 11 at 6:30 p.m.; The Changing Beach at Duxbury Beach, April 19 at 9 a.m.; and Acid Rain in Massachusetts, an Update, April 24 at 8 p.m. Call 837-9400 for more information. The spring newsletter is available at the Audubon office.

LIFECYCLE WILL FEATURE AN ADULT Children of Alcoholics Film/Discussion Series titled "Lots of Kids Like Us", an award-winning film about children and recovery, plus lecture/discussion on making choices, April 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is $10 a meeting and the place to meet is the Old South Union Congregational Church in South Weymouth. For more information contact Lifecycle at 964-5050.

DEAF CONTACT SPRING TRAINING CLASSES will train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired, 4 consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1st, 7-10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Rd., Lexington. The fee is $30. Call 244-4353 for registration form and/or information.

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE is now open for registration for classes at its Braintree campus beginning the week of May 20. Call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888 for information about the curriculum.

OPEN HOUSE AT NEWBURY will be held Saturday April 27 at 10:30 a.m., at 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline. For reservations and information please contact Rob Lavoie at 739-0510, ext. 24 or 46 before April 20.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 14/15 - 18, who are experiencing any problems within their lives due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol Wednesday, April 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Information 472-2220.

THE CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE will offer a course for people to train as Hospice volunteers, starting April 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 747-3716.

MARSHFIELD YWCA SPRING REGISTRATION continues. New classes, gardening, Tues. 12:30 4/2-4/23; Pizza and Calzones, Thurs. 4/4 9:15 a.m.; Quilting Update 4/9 9:15 a.m.; Childhood Health Emergencies, Fri. 4/12 for five weeks 9:15 a.m.; Children's Cooking, Fri. 4-6 p.m., 5/3-31 ages 8 and up. Information 834-8371.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM will be held at Brockton Hospital beginning April 18, continuing on April 22, 25, and 29, each lasting 1 1/2 hours. There is a $25 charge with $5 to be returned for each session attended. The program will be held at Brockton Hospital Assembly Room. Applicants should sign up no later than April 4. Space is limited to 20 participants. Information 586-2600.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE is offering a course for volunteers on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 9 until June 4. Information call 747-3716.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD WEEK at Cordage Park will feature live demonstrations by close order drill team, "hands on " displays, helicopter landing and deployment and more. Daily, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Cordage Park in Plymouth. Call 746-7707 for information.

MEETINGS

THE MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF THE ARTHRITIS Foundation will hold a Teen Night benefit on Saturday, April 20, at the Dance Factory, 145 Ipswich Street in Boston. Teen Arthritis Foundation supporters will be admitted for a donation of $5. For more information contact Cathryn Broome at 1-800-882-1464.

GOLD STAR WIVES OF AMERICA, INC. are planning their 35th New England Conference to be held at Hyannis, Mass. on April 27-28 (Saturday and Sunday). Gold Star Wives are women whose husbands died while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or as a result of service-connected disability. To help, to join (dues are $5.00 a year) or to get more information please contact: Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., Sylvia Merrill, New England President, P.O. Box 1352, Dennisport, MA 02639.

PICCADILLY PUB RESTAURANT will open on the South Shore this spring. The restaurant will be an affordably priced family restaurant offering high quality food, beverage and service in a comfortable, casual atmosphere.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 11 at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. The speaker will be Dr. David Walton, and the topic is Pediatric Glaucoma. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served at 7:15 p.m. Call Donna Robicheau at 837-0093 for information.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Support Group is meeting May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Routes 24 & 27, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, Brockton, Ma. Beth Flanzbaum, social worker skilled in working with ileitis and colitis patients, will lead group. For information call 449-0324. Free.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITES will meet for four sessions at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Monday evenings, April 1, 8, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25 for four sessions. Reservations 659-2887 or 659-1213.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DINNER FASHION SHOW at Lombardo's of Randolph, Thursday, April 18. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. at $22 per ticket. For reservations, call Mrs. Patricia King, 19 Ward St., Randolph, MA 02368, 961-4948. Fashions will be provided by The Talbots of Hingham. TV personality, Jan Homes, will be the guest feature. Parents, alumni and friends of B.C. High School are welcome.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP meets on the first Sunday of each month. The April meeting will be on April 14 due to Easter being on the first Sunday. Time is 2 p.m. Meetings are held at the Milton Health Care Facility, Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton, (near entrance to Trailside Museum). Information 326-4960.

THE SOUTH SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold it's monthly Business After Hours program Tuesday, April 16th, at the Wollaston Credit Union, Derby Street in Hingham. The popular program, which is held at south shore businesses every month, will run from 5-6:30 p.m. For more information contact the South Shore Chamber of Commerce at 479-1111.

THE MASSACHUSETTS EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS Council is planning its first meeting on Wednesday, April 17, at Kemp Hall, Norfolk County Agricultural High School, Walpole, Mass. It all starts at 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $4.50. For more information, call Santina Curran at Norfolk County Extension Services at 668-0268.

MASSACHUSETTS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY'S North River Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, at the Barnside Tavern in Hanover. This month's meeting will include luncheon and good conversation. Prices range from $4.95 to $7.25 for the luncheon. For more information on Easter Seal Stroke Clubs or to make reservations at the Barnside Tavern please call the Greater Boston Easter Seal office at 482-3370.

THE SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 11, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. David Walton who wll speak on Pediatric Glaucoma. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served prior to the meeting at 7:15 p.m. Membership is available to all R.N.'s. Any questions or for more information please contact Donna Robicheau at 837-0093.

drama

CAPE ANN PUPPETEERS AT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth Saturday, April 13 through Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

"SILENT MOVES WITH TRENT ARTERBERRY" will be held Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The performance will be a magical tour of mime with the pantomimist. Trent Arterberry. The performance is open to the public. Tickets are $3 each and are available from the Student Union Information Booth. For reservations and more information, call 697-1273.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth is sponsoring Children's Theatre Workshops for ages 5-16. "Velveteen Rabbit" (March 18-April 21). "Rumplestilskin" (March 26-April 28). "Alice in Wonderland" (April 3-May 5). "Little Red Riding Hood" (April 11-May 12). "Jack in the Beanstalk" (April 22-May 19). Information, 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre, P. O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

DUXBURY BAY PLAYERS will present "Sly Fox," a comedy by Larry Gelbart, creator of MASH, April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at Duxbury High School main theater. Ticket prices are $5 for individuals, $4 for students, senior citizens and groups. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 934-5574 for more information.

sports

THE MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS have empty seats on their bus to the Boston Marathon. They will leave Martinson Middle School at 8 a.m. April 15. Cost for non-members is $5 to reserve a seat, call Paul Daly 834-9018 or Herb Baker 834-9024 evenings.

SPORTS EVENTS for the week: Men's baseball against E.N.C. at 3 p.m. on April 9, and against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13; women's softball against Boston College at 3 p.m. on April 11, against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13, and against Roger Williams at 1 p.m. on April 14.

SPORTS AND RUNNERS EXPO will be held Boston Marathon weekend, April 13 - 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Hynes Auditorium. Questions regarding clothing and equipment will be answered, and many manufacturers will be on hand to demonstrate their products. Call 267-0055 for tickets or information.

music

SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS in a program titled, "The History of Jazz," will be presented by saxophonist Joel Press and members of the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Thursdays at 11 a.m., April 4, 11 and April 18, at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Admission to the one-hour concerts is free. The concerts will be held in the faculty lounge in Beatty Hall on the Wentworth campus located across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Three outstanding guitarists will appear during the series: April 4, Jon Wheatley will also play banjo in a program of Early Jazz including spirituals, blues and the music of New Orleans — King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong. April 11, Gray Sargent, an outstanding exponent of swing and bebop, will highlight a program of music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Charlie Parker and Theolonious Monk. April 18, Bruce Arnold will also utilize a guitar synthesizer, heading a program of Contemporary Jazz, including original compositions in the Jazz/Rock, Fusion and Free Idioms as well as music by Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock. They will be joined by bassists Mark Henry and Marshall Wood and drummer Bob Savine.

COUNTRY JAMBOREE AT CORDAGE PARK will be held April 28 with the Carver Ridge Band. A square dance demonstration and country music performer look-alike contest will be held at this outdoor festival (indoors if it rains). Call 746-7707 for more information.

classifieds 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new, D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year. $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bins, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.) in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

For Sale

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

LENOX CHINA, pattern: Olympia, 6 dinner plates, 6 B & B, 6 cups, 5 saucers, 5 salad plates, reasonable, 545-1155. (3/20-4/10)

BARGAIN HUNTERS, armchair $60, record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, B & W TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, radio $15, 1980 Citation $2,500, conversation chair $25, typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/20-4/24)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

BABY STUFF. Nice oak changing table with shelves. Graco swing-o-matic. Umbrella stroller. Jolly Jumper. Reasonable prices. 826-6907. (3/20-4/10)

CHARMING YOUTH BEDROOM set: twin headboards, dresser, mirror, high chest, nightstand. Cream, french provincial with yellow frosted highlights. $395. 383-6973. (3/20-4/10)

For Sale

UPRIGHT FREEZER 11 cu. ft. Admiral Manual defrost, used very seldom, good cond., $200. Call 331-2828 4/17

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE, slate 1", excellent condition, barely used, 8'x5', $700 or best offer. 871-5387 after 7 pm 4/17

DINNING SET, dark pine, 6 ft. tressel table, 2 chairs, 1 bench, dry sink with hutch top, $375. 7 pc. family room set, rustic colonial style, 1 year old, hardly used, $500. Sofa/sleeper, queen size, colonial style, $200. Call 331-3741 4/17

POOL TABLE, brand new felt, excellent condition, need space. $200 or best offer, 335-4951.

RCA XL-100 25" color TV, only $150. Call 337-3722. 4/24

USED REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet, excellent running condition, $150 or best offer, 335-4951 4/24

L.A. NAUTILUS & Fitness membership. $85. Good thru Dec. of '85. Call 828-7420. Ask for Arty 8-5 p.m. 5/1

ROLEX WATCH
Ladies' Presidents-diamond dial brand. New, never worn. Lists for $5,900. A steal at $3,800. 227-8544 Tom D. 5/1

MAHOGANY BUFFET silver. Good cond. $100., firm. 837-6185, 834-9242. (O3/20-4/10)

For Sale

BALDWIN funmachine organ. Excellent condition, bench and books included $475. Call 878-7679. (3/20-4/10)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, two twin beds can be made trundles, white matching hutch dresser $250. 545-9626 (3/20-4/10)

9' x 12' ANTIQUE Persian Sarouk Rug. Red/blue/pink/black. Very good condition. $2000 or BO. 834-7955. (O3/27-4/17)

SMALL SOFA, 64" long. Blue w/beige, rust, white floral pattern. Exc. cond. Very comfy. Asking $100, will dicker. 837-6623 after 7 or weekends. (O3/27-4/17)

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Excellent condition. Case. Extras. $175 or best offer. 335-0871. (O3/27-4/17)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden 4' x 3'. Double insulated. Exc. cond. $200. 837-8283. (O3/27-4/17)

PIANO BABY GRAND excellent playing condition, new keyboard, call 383-1735. Eves. and weekend. (O3/27-4/17)

84" SOFA gold on white, velvet $90, 2 rockers (1 swivel) $15 ea. 834-4593. (O3/27-4/17)

FREEZER: Sears 15.3 cubic feet white, single door $200. 383-0304. (O3/27-4/17)

TEN-HORSEPOWER SEARS SITDOWN LAWNMOWER with sweeper and plow attachments, used five times. $1,000 firm. 871-0982. (O4/10-5/1)

For Sale

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 200 ft., 4 ft. high, green vinyl. You dismantle $250. 934-6771. Keep trying. (O3/27-4/17)

MATCHING WALNUT END TABLES, excellent condition. Hexagon base w/round top. Other square. $60/pair. 834-6885. (4/3-4/24)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden. 4' x 3', double insulated, exc. cond. $200. 837-8283. (4/3-4/24)

300 CU. IN. 6 CYL. Ford engine $200. 6' x 7' wood P/U bed $75. 24" 6 H.P. Ariens snowthrower $75. After 6 p.m. Matt 834-8679. (4/3-4/24)

TWO GREEN VELVET HIGH-BACK chairs, wooden arms, $120 for pair. 826-4046. (4/3-4/24)

DISHWASHER WHIRL-POOL Super-scour convertible, portable, supreme, excellent condition. $200. 293-2914. (4/3-4/24)

1984 LAWN BOY MOWER model 4600. 20" cut, rear bag. Ex. cond. Used half season. $299. 837-2372. (O4/10-5/1)

WINDOW SASH, double hung 21 x 35 w/aluminun runners, $25. Evenings 337-8177. (4/10)

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE, 4 latter-back chairs, wicker rocker, spinning wheel, Morris chair, globe bar, pine block rocker, wicker couch, bentwood rocker, wicker planter. Call 383-0978. (O4/10-5/1)

For Sale

BALED HAY FOR SALE. Contact after 6, George Senior on 383-9442. (O3/27-4/17)

ROGERS DRUM SET 15" snare, 10" + 12" toms, 15" + 16" floor toms, 20" bass, 5 Zioljian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware, carrying cases, extra hardware, $1100 or BO. 837-2372. (O4/10-5/1)

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, brown. Needs reupholstering, structurally sound, $40. (4/10)

14 Cu. Ft. Welbilt
Frost Free refrigerator. White. Very very clean inside and out. Asking $150. No reasonable offer refused. 826-8263.

HOBART M. CABLE console piano with bench. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $800. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6540. (O3/27-4/17)

NIKON EM 35MM CAMERA with flash. $200 or B.O. Call 834-9340. (O4/3-4/24)

ONE CHEST-TYPE FREEZER: $50. 545-0635. (O4/3-4/24)

1979 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6. 3 burner stove, sink, ice-box, curtains, electrical and water hook-up. Superb condition. $1995. 826-9665. (O4/3-4/24)

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By Realistic. Dustcover included. 10 years old. Good condition, hardly used. 834-7449. (4/3)

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LITTLE FLOWER GIRL'S DRESS, pink and white lace, size 5. Also prom or bridesmaid's blue lace dress, size 5. $20 each. 837-1145.

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SOFA, yellow brocade, two orange crushed velvet chairs. Excellent condition, $750. 545-6446. (O4/10-5/1)

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CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043 (O3/20-4/10)

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One of a kind, very good condition. Hand forged iron rails. Been in family for three generations, must sell, need money. New mattress and box spring included. $400 or best offer.
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2 classifieds

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Real Estate

LAND WANTED to build our home. Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke area. Call 335-5670. (04/3-4/24)

SCITUATE—July rental 1800—Winter rental Sept. 1—June 86. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, very private, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, and basement—700 month. (4/3-5/1)

ASSINIPPI PARK
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Longwater Realty Trust is now leasing commercial office and warehouse spaces.
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848-7000 or 871-0982 T

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So, You're Buying a Home? GREAT BUT do you know it should be inspected by a qualified person? We at PROFESSIONAL INSPECTORS, INC. would be most happy to consult with you & inspect your new home at your convenience. We are well qualified from a family with over 100 years experience in the construction field & we hold the following State licenses:

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Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/10-5/1)

WANTED TO RENT: Summer cottage in Marshfield area for last two weeks of July by Marshfield resident for visiting family of five. 837-6286. (4/10)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty (TFN)

WANTED: COTTAGE or home along South Shore to rent last half July for retired couple. Near water, 2-3 BR, desired. 545-3097. (O3/27-4/17)

GARDEN SPACE WANTED to rent. Space for small family garden. Marshfield-Scituate area. Call 837-9578. (4/3-4/24)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

Commercial Rental

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092, eves. (O4/3-4/24)

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The most complete, all inclusive turn-key package of furnished offices, conference rooms, word processing services and professional staff available in New England. 303 Congress St. (next to the Children's Museum). Other locations at Govt. Center and Rt. 128/93
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Wall to wall carpet, panelled, ground floor, free parking.
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F/R 2 BDRCONDO, Royal Dane condominiums, laundry, parking, hot water, avail immed. $525 mth. 288-3679 eves. (O3/20-4/10)

MARSHFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103 (O3/20-4/10)

APT. 2 BR. lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. plus util. Call 826-3366 bet. 10 & 5. (O3/27-4/17)

SCITUATE FREE ROOM in exchange for answering phones 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and light housekeeping. Ref. required 545-1358. (O3/27-4/17)

SCITUATE: N. SCITUATE, Cohasset, Hingham area. Professional couple with cat need 1-2 bedroom house or apartment before 5/1. $500-$600 range. Excellent references. 545-4281 day, 545-5299 night, ask for Lynne. (O3/27-4/17)

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, 25, non smokers, enjoy animals, available immediately, to rent or housesit. Reliable with local references. Request Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate area. Call after 5. 749-1925. (O4/3-4/24)

HUMAROCK, 2 BEDROOM house house for rent immediately 'til June 15. $500 per month plus utilities. call 522-0867 for details. (O4/3-4/24)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT
Ideal for small weddings or showers, business meetings, exercise classes, etc. For more info call
834-9742

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

Diamond's Bride's Shop
Of Plymouth
96 Court St., 746-8027
Proms. Tuxedos. All occasion gowns. ***We're More Than A Bridal Shoppe!*** T

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
Bridgewater
Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
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Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
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Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
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Entertainment for all occasions
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Disc jockeys, live bands, clowns, magicians—**on video for convenient previewing.**
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"For the finest in professional wedding photography"
Traditional & Contemporary bridal plans. Reasonable prices starting at $200.
Stylart wedding invitations also available.
30 years professional experience.
Call us, you'll be glad you did
Hours: Tues-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Closed Sunday & Monday
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Trust your ***edited*** *video wedding to a professional*
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Is there a Wedding in your Future
Wedding Invitations



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Marshfield, MA

Photographers

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personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
by Susan White
Creative, award-winning work.
HANOVER
878-9196

Printing

Photographers

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Photographer
The Creative Difference
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No. Pembroke
826-2788 T

Mary Huntley,
Photographer
A fresh look in wedding photography.
High quality photographs and albums competitively priced.
Family portraits a specialty.
Call Mary for more details and prices
471-6301 T

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club**, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

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826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business. T

Rentals

TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073**, 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham. T

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
Call
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Wedding Cakes

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

classifieds 3

For Rent

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
New, isolated, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Gambrel located in southern Vermont. Panoramic view from the front door. $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 4/17

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

COHASSET, Roommate for beautiful, sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Harbor, wash & dryer, storage. $215 +, available April. 383-1012 or 282-0258. (O4/3-4/24)

MAINE CAMP ON WATER $250 per week plus deposit. call 659-1382 after 4:00 p.m. (4/10)

OFFICE SUBLET: 6 months, available now. Desirable Cohasset Village. $475, including utilities. 383-6253. (4/10)

ALL SEASON 3 BEDROOM large chalet on hilltop in Wakefield, N.H. Walk to large lake (Pine River Pond). Rentable by week, month or season, very reasonable. Call 617-837-0309 Marshfield, Mass. or 617-769-7114 Norwood, Mass. (O4/10-5/1)

MARSHFIELD: Royal Dane Apts., 2 BR condo near expressway. $500/month. 837-3385. (O3/27-4/17)

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, sun porch, nice yard. New eat-in kitchen & bath. $695 plus. 749-7952. (O3/27-4/17)

For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Weymouth condo. Now available, $320. All utilities inc., no deposit, storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 evenings. 4/17

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, ocean front, two bedrooms w/sun porch facing water, fireplace, parquet floors, year 'round at $675. Call Boston, 325-6014. (O4/3-4/24)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Duxbury Beach, 2 room privately situated cottage. Magnificent view of Duxbury Bay. Ideal for 2 people. May 30 - Sept. 30. Call 834-4698. (O4/3-4/24)

VACATION RENTAL
April 12-19. Beautiful condo unit, Brewster Green, Cape Cod. Fully furnished, sleeps 6. Enjoy indoor pool, tennis, racquetball, more! $500 plus security deposit. 545-0149. (4/3)

ROOM FOR RENT: own entrance, kitchenette area. Will not accept alcohol drinkers. 294-0416. (O4/10-5/1)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 2 BR ranch on lake. 2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall, deck, sleeps 6. Call 545-3286. (O4/10-5/1)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business 783-7579
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DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40
Call 834-8381

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
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4/17

Pets & Supplies

THOROUGHBRED Quarterhorse cross 4 year old Chestnut Gelding 16.1 hands. Willing, excellent mover. Basic dressage. Started over fences. 100% sound. Reasonably priced. 878-6213 after 4 p.m. (TFN)

IRISH SETTER, friendly, loving, 1 year, male neutered, needs loving family + large yard, looking for right home, call 749-6730 after 5:00. (4/10)

FREE SPAYED, FEMALE WEIMARANER/Labrador dog, all shots, good disposition, intelligent 16 month old. Call 826-3641. (4/10)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
Rte. 139, Holbrook,
767-1553 3/24

HORSES BOARDED

837-2570

Pets & Supplies

"BRANDY" needs a home where she can run (fenced yard). Great w/children, spade. Viszla trained 1 yr. old, has shots, very well behaved. 837-2276. (O3/20-4/10)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE: 2 year old spayed female shepard. Loves children, great family dog. 834-4030. (O4/10-5/1)

HORSE: registered thoroughbred chestnut filly, 3 years old. Rainbow Farm. 837-2570. (4/10)

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude. TDW. (4/3-4/24)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for granting my prayer. Please continue to hear my prayers. K.J.W. (4/10)

THANK YOU ST. JOSEPH. TDW. (O4/10-5/1)

"ST. JUDE, Thank you for special favors." M.A.E. 4/10

Yard Sales

YARD SALES & FLEA MARKETS: Giant craft and antique fair, Sat., April 27, 10-4. S.S. Vo. Tech. High School, Rte. 123, Hanover (from Rte. 3 exit at Rte. 53 N to 123 W, 1 mile). For space or info., call South Shore Crafters, 545-1814. (4/3-4/17)

SPRING NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: antiques, collectibles, furniture, wicker, glass, china, books, children's clothing, wooden jungle gym accessories. Lots of bicycle parts. Many interesting things. 999 Ferry St., Marshfield (near Humarock), Sat., April 13, 9-4. (4/10)

SPRING FAIR
May 4th. First Congregational Church, Hanover, Rte. 139 and Silver Street, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, homemade foods, white elephant, silent auction, lunch and more. (O4/10-5/1)

ANOTHER TREASURES UNLIMITED SALE: pine and maple furniture, braided and hooked rugs, pewter and prints, antiques and collectibles. Sat. & Sun., April 13 & 14, 10-4, 326 Plain St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield. Rain or shine. (4/10)

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, stove, oak table, bikes, toys, everything. 262 Washington St., Hanover Four Corners. Rain/Sunday, 826-8718. (4/10)

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: furniture, tape recorders, tires, housewares, clothing, knicknacks. 74 Ocean St., Brant Rock, April 13 & 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4/10)

Yard Sales

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 9:30-5:00. Coat, carpet, guitar corner table, LaMachine, baby stroll plus much more! 16 Fairwood Drive, Pembroke. (4/10)

Boats/ Supplies

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, Fiberglas, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12 Sat. 837-3666. (O4/10-5/1)

BOAT REPAIRS, joiner work, painting and varnishing. For fast professional service call 826-2112. (4/10)

21 FT. INDIAN SAILBOAT: wooden, Lapstreak, classic, excellent condition, two sets of sails, good spars. $3000 or B.O. 837-6046. (O4/3-4/24)

SEA SQUIRT: Fiberglass V Hull, Center Console. 35 Johnson Electric, Highlander Tilt Trailer, Gas Tanks & Hoses, Marine Battery, Compass. Excellent condition. Only $2500. Call Bill at 837-6613. (O4/10-5/1)

BOAT TRAILER -OR SALE: 1000 lb. cap. New wheels. Needs repair. $125 or B.O. Call 749-1970. (O4/10-5/1)

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc w/ powertrim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

$150 $150 $150, 22 1/2' custom built Jesse Craft. Out of the water 6 seasons, needs lots of TLC. Includes custom built-in 36 gal. S/S gas tank & cradle. 545-5016 or see at 14 Stone Ave., Scituate. (O4-3/4/24)

21' PENN YAN, fiberglass. Cuddy Cabin, 215 H.P. I.B., VHF, compass, mint condition, all accessories $8,500. 8' dingy, fiberglas, $500. 3 H.P. outboard, $250. Days, 545-6700, ext. 230, eves./weekends, 545-5729. (O4/10-5/1)

Grady White Boats
Family Fishing Boats 17'-25'
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
Bayside Marine, Duxbury
934-2051 934-0561

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Reliable SERVICE at your location.
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Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
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Cape Way Canoe Rental
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THE BOAT HOUSE
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First Class Fiberglass, Inc.
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170 Granite Ave.
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282-6070

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BOSTON WHALER HARPOON 1.7', 1981 mint condition, 4 hp Johnson, trailer, main jib, spinnaker. Call evenings 837-1290. (O4/10-5/1)

AMF FORCE FIVE SAIL BOAT
Brand new-Rainbow North sail and all hardware & ropes. Never used.
Call 826-6817

Boat Repairs, Joiner-Work, Painting & Varnishing. For fast professional service **call 826-2112**

Misc. Services

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**



CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER High school freshman willing to babysit afternoons and weekends. Ref. $2 per hour. Ferry St. area. 837-3077. (O3/20-4/10)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O4/3-4/24)

MOTHER OF ONE school age child with pediatric medical background will care for your child. M-F. 545-6751. (O4/10-5/1)

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable mature woman. Exc. ref. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or eves. 294-8422. (4/10-5/1)

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child in my home. Full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O4/10-5/1)

LICENSED DAY CARE
Full/part time with mother/certified teacher, hot meals, large yard. Call 331-5675. 4/10

FAMILY DAY CARE, a happy, healthy environment for happy, healthy kids. Lic. O.F.C. 848-5985. 4/24

CHILD CARE needed in Jackson Sq. area, responsible woman to care for my daughter after school. Call Donna after 7 pm, 331-8165. 4/10

South Shore Day Care Services
Year-round full day programs, Family Day Care, Birth-6 yrs.
Pre-School 2-6 yrs.
Afterschool, Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time. Options available. Professional staff. Certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services. **Info. all programs: 848-4610.**

Child Care

HANOVER

Hanover Nursery School & Day Care Center
Open year round 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Congregational Church Parish House
Corner Rte. 139 & Silver Street
Certified Staff
Call **826-8604** T

MARSHFIELD

Steeple School
Marshfield Hills, 837-5640 or 837-2669. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, and new pre-k program for older 4 yr. olds. Afternoon drop-in program also. T

MARSHFIELD ABC Daycare School, Inc.
Infants through school age
Creative play, outside activities, snack provided, dramatic play. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidized pre-school and school funding. O.F.C. licenses. 9th year of service.
834-6122
T

NORWELL

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL
Early Childhood Education Center. 102 High St., Norwell. Ages 2-10 yrs. Part-time, full-time. Summer program.
871-4440 T

Child Care

QUINCY

Howard Johnson Child Care Center, North Quincy, 847-2627. High quality program. 3 mo.-5 yrs. New center. Excellent staff. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. T

WEYMOUTH

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call **337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.** T

Child Care Wanted

MOTHER OF 2½ YEAR OLD needs babysitter. Green Harbor area. Call 837-8567. (O4/3-4/24)

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

HANOVER: Responsible person needed for child care, preferably in my home. Call 878-8671. (O3/20-4/10)

MON-TUE-WED & FRI, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in my home. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Own transportation. Call 747-6694. (O4/3-4/24)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS need grandmotherly person to care for them in their No. River home 8-12 hrs. per week. Ages—4 yr. enjoys painting, stories, puppet shows-3 months enjoys cuddles. $4 per hour, negotiable. Please call 659-4130. (O4/10-5/1)

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Pembroke home. Our transportation, teacher's hours, 5 days per week. 826-6820. (4/10-5/1)

Mature person need to care for kindergarten aged child. **Four mornings. *Good Pay.* *834-4387***

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

Autos

76 BUICK LESABRE, leather seats, a/c, all power, needs engine work or good for parts, $325. Call Jerry evenings, 834-6125. (O4/10-5/10)

JEEP WAGONEER 1978 stereo/CB, AC, tilt cruise, good cond., 69K + mi. $4,000, firm. 837-0368. (O4/10-5/1)

77 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., good condition, 6100 miles, one owner. Call anytime 834-6737, $1500. (O4/10-5/1)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, standard, 5 sp. 130 K, good condition, $1900. 383-1624 after 8 p.m. or weekends. (O4/10-5/1)

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA wagon, good condition. A/c, am/fm, roof rack, $4,400 or b.o. eves. 837-2462. (O4/10-5/1)

Fuels/Stoves

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

Colonial Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood
Wholesale Dealers Welcome
Call Days 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699
4/17

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C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
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1-800-242-1439

Autos

1977 WHITE CUTLASS supreme, black interior, low mileage, $2800. 834-4637 (3/27-4/3)

1974 FORD VAN w/ladder racks, new radials. Dependable, $500. 834-4394. (O3/27-4/17)

1976 HONDA CIVIC selling as is or for parts $200. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8739. (O3/27-4/17)

76 DATSUN WAGON, dependable car, has rust. $325. 834-6125. (O4/10-5/1)

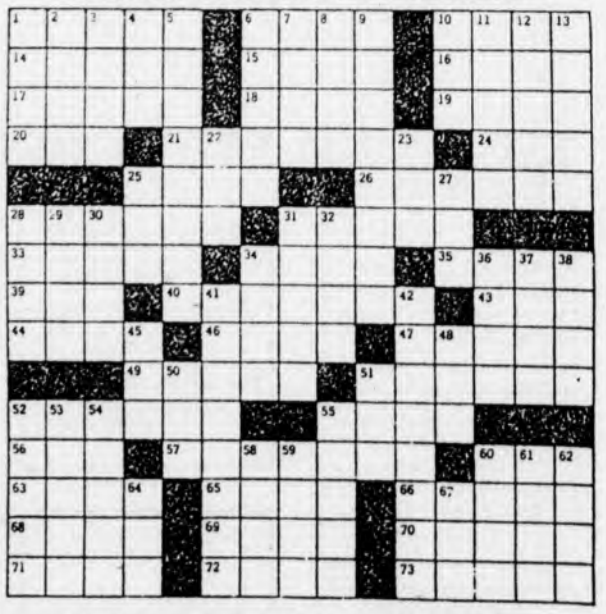
1981 CHEVY IMPALA, high mileage, a/c, auto, $900. 837-0858. (O4/10-5/1)

Auto Parts

Lear and Glasstite truck caps. Low prices. **Drinkwater Trailer,** 780 Washington St., Pembroke. **826-3148.** Open Mon-Sat 8-5. T

GAZELLE TRUCK CAPS
Factory direct prices. No middle man. Aluminum-fiberglass. Starting $289.
Gazelle Sales
Route 53, Hanover
826-2007 T

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Come to terms
6. Egyptian bull deity
10. Cry of sorrow
14. Title of nobility
15. Overdue
16. Stringed instrument
17. Gambling game
18. Unique person
19. Golfer's club
20. Salamander
21. Sports official
24. Urban transport systems
25. Insect
26. Vex
28. Arbitrary
31. Play for time
33. Minimum
34. Equalled
35. Confront
39. Negative votes
40. Pined
43. Daft
44. Poker stake
46. Edgar Lee Masters, e.g.
47. Another poker stake
49. Ecstasy
51. Word with vegetable or victory
52. Cree and Navaho
55. Clothes (slang)
56. Belonging to us
57. Windstorm
60. British beer joint
63. Word of mouth
65. Alexander Hamilton's downfall
66. Hangman's rope
68. Museum in London
69. Or ___!
70. Makes comfortable
71. Winter vehicle
72. Prepares
73. Lovers' date

DOWN
1. Apex
2. Boner
3. Smallest offspring
4. Suffix ending
5. Time without end
6. Airborne
7. Window part
8. Duct
9. Suitor's song
10. Muhammad ___
11. Enticed
12. Small island
13. Be aware of
22. Head feature
23. Serpentine fish
25. Fuel
27. Fairy tale character
28. Arm bone
29. Lighting element
30. Refuse nourishment
31. Begets
32. Camper's home
34. Indian city in New Mexico
36. Caught up in
37. Examine, with robbery in mind
38. Prime Minister Sir Anthony
41. Chapters
42. Colorful scaleless fish
45. Diminish
48. ___ longa, vita brevis
50. Permit
51. ___ willing
52. The late Mr. Shor
53. Rustic
54. Incensed
55. Stories
58. Pass judgment
59. Hornet's home
60. Bouquet
61. Purposes
62. Tops
64. Guided
67. Paddle

4 classifieds

Lost & Found

FOUND: SET OF KEYS on School St. 834-7282. (4/10)

LOST CAT - REWARD
Tri color female, orange, white, gray striped, mostly gray, wearing blue harness. Lost at Angelos parking lot, Marshfield, March 10. 837-3419 (O4/10-5/1)

Limousine Service

PROM SERVICE
Supreme Limousine
The ultimate in service.
5 hour service . . . **$99.95.**
Reserve now. **Call now**
767-3017 T

UNIFORMED CHAUFFEUR
with late model Luxury Sedan. Available for weddings, special occasions, proms, airports, etc. 24 hour service.
Call 773-4814 T

Rec. Vehicles

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 footer, 2 doors, Faulkner Deluxe awning with screen house in good condition. Call 337-6553 after 6 pm 4/10

Travel Trailer
Bee Line Travel Trailer 20' self contained, good condition, $1,750. 293-7656 (O3/27-4/17)

84 STARCRAFT Starmaster 21 tent trailer, sleeps 6, gas/elec frig. inside/outside stove. Excellent condition. $4,200. 293-7620. (O3/27-4/17)

ATCO 19 1/2 FOOT TRAILER self contained, full bath, sleeps six, double 30 lbs. bottles, Faulkner Awning, new floor, many extras. $2795 or BO. Francis 337-1159. (4/10-4/17)

Two Wheels

1980 CARL HEALD trike, exc. cond., registered, on/off road fun, seats two, also good for handicapped, $1500 or best offer. 848-4268 or 866-4755 4/17

Two Wheels

1979 400CC HONDA MOTORCYCLE, black, excellent condition, fully dressed w/ferring. Low mileage. $1,200 or B.O. Must sell immediately. Call Barbara, 826-5588. (4/10)

82 HONDA SABRE
V45, black, adult owned, garaged, no rain, 1,500 miles. $2,250. 826-2127, after 5:00. (O4/10-5/1)

MOTORCYCLE
1980 Yamaha 650, 5000 miles, side bars, big seat, new battery, best reasonable offer. Call Tom 843-6574. 4/24

1984 NINJA 900, only 160 miles, never registered, mint, $4000. Call Scott 834-7184. (O3/20-4/10)

1981 KAWASAKI 550 KZ. Red. Exc. cond. 837-8892. (O4/10-5/1)

1977 BMW R100S. 19K miles. Full faring, exc. cond., $3,500. Call Mike 659-2962. (4/10)

HONDA 1980 XR80 very little use. Asking $450. Call 837-2751 after 6. (4/10)

1972 CB-500-4 Honda, good condition, $600 in new parts. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 834-4177.

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1983 CHEV. CAVALIER wagon. Excellent condition, am/fm. Call Joey 837-1181 weekdays. (O3/20-4/10)

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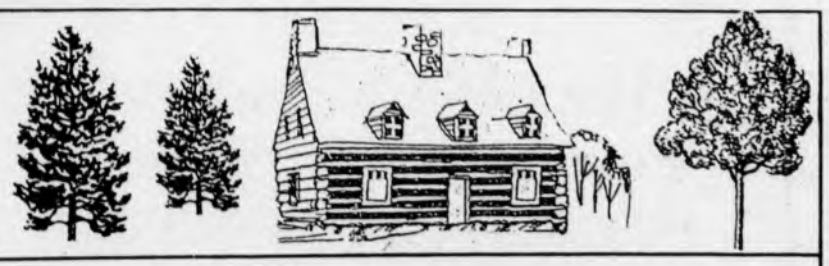
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classifieds 5

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1980 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, 5 spd. Silver w/blk. int. AM/FM stereo. Rustproofing, paint sealant. Orig owner. Mileage low 70s. Recent tune-up. Exc cond except CV joints will need work soon. Asking price reduced accordingly. $2750. 837-6623 after 7 or weekends. (4/3-4/24)

1969 VW BUG SUNROOF, 1974 rebuilt engine, looks & works great, must sell. $850 or best offer. 834-7709 (O4/3-4/24)

1974 MERCEDES COUPE 280 C mint condition, driven less than 9,000 miles per year. $8,500. 383-0691, Cohasset. (O4/10-5/1)

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1977 DODGE VAN, 6 cyl., standard shift. B.O. 834-8670. (O4/10-5/1)

1975 NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic. PS/PB, good condition, good tires. $1095. 843-3660. (O4/10-5/1)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo. No rust, 94K miles. Must sell. Asking $1400 or B.O. 837-0647. (O4/10-5/1)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, 20,000 miles on rebilt eng., 2 new tires, new battery, valid inspection sticker, body very good. $850. 837-0667. (TFN)

Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

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Autos

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Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

Autos

1968 DATSUN WAGON: many new parts. Needs finishing touches. Call Rick, 834-4942. B.O. over $200. (O3/20-4/10)

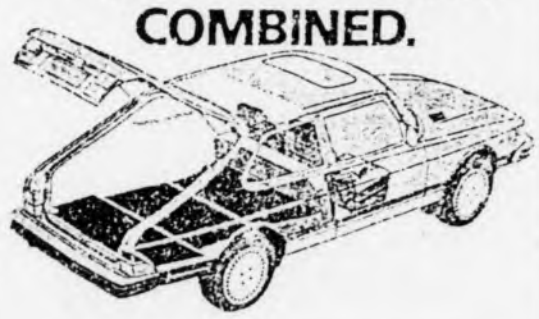
Autos

1978 TOYOTA CELICA coupe. Silver, automatic, AM/FM, 69K miles, perfect condition. 1 owner. $3,750. 878-7852. (O3/27-4/17)

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6 classifieds

Autos

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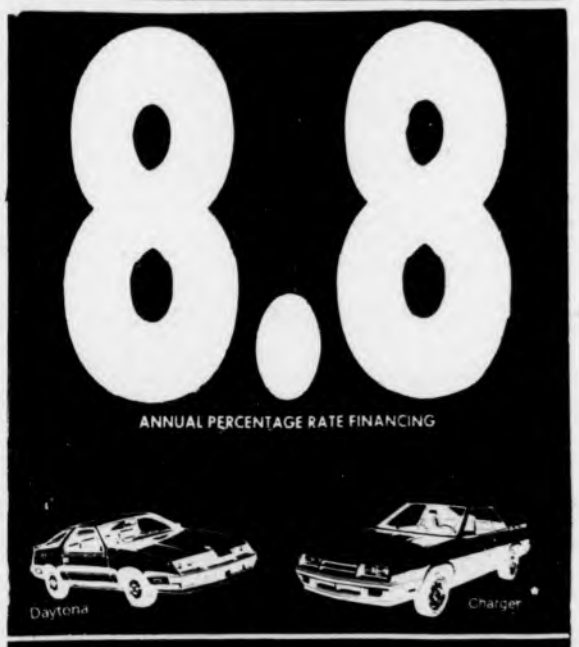
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Autos

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OR 1-800-327-4421 4/10

Boatbuilder Wanted
Full or part time through summer. Must be versatile in glasswork, woodwork, repair & maintenance or expert at any one. Apply in person at **Crawford Boatbuilding, Humarock or call 837-3666.**

WINDOW WASHERS
Immediate openings for full and part time. Good starting pay. MUST BE DEPENDABLE.
335-7760 3/27

Industrial Residential Commercial
CLEANERS NEEDED Immediate openings for full & part time. Must be reliable. Supervisory position for qualified applicant. Car necessary.
335-7760 3/27

Waiters/Waitresses/Bus Persons
For members grill room. Experience preferred but not necessary. Homemakers hours available. Apply in person; 11-3 or call Greg for appt.: **Blue Hills Country Club**, 23 Pecunit St., Canton. **828-2000.**

WANTED EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER 749-2489

RN, LPN
Full & part time, 11-7 shift. Can we meet your salary expectations? Let us talk. Call Gretchen A. Kelleher, RN, DNS, **Presidential Convalescent Home**, 43 Old Colony Ave., Wollaston. 471-0155 4/10

Help Wanted

SPRING IN TO ACTION
Interesting and profitable temporary office position on the South Shore. Call Nancy 328-6400. Quality Temps, Inc., North Quincy, MA. 4/17

FREELANCE LINOLEUM INSTALLER, please apply in person or call Feinberg's Dept. Store, 834-7881. (O4/10-5/1)

EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT
needed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to work in a busy day care center and nursery school helping out in the classroom. Call for interview appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **878-8130.** 4/20

WANTED
Mature and responsible part-time help. Small but growing cleaning company. $5-6.00 per hour. Must have own transportation.
Leave Message Call 331-7166
Ideal for housewife or college student. 4/17

Day Care Teacher
Full time, O.F.C. qualified. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call after 6 p.m.
837-2452 T

"Work From Home"
Unique Position! Hire, Train & Manage party plan personnel. Full training. Weekly check. Free supplies. Call now collect. **597-9269**

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Learn color evaluation, skin care and color matched make-up. Part time, flexible hours. Must be 18. **Call 747-0284.**

Inside Sales Service
Experienced inside sales service for busy manufacturer. Printing or business form experience helpful. So. Shore location. Come grow with us. Call Ms. McGarrity. 4/10
364-4010 871-0070

HELP WANTED
Full time commissioned Sales Representative
Call 866-1270 after 6 p.m.

UTILITY SUB-CONTRACTOR
To train cable locators (8), and dispatchers (2). Construction and or utility experience helpful. Clean driving record. Familiarity with Boston and Easton Mass. area.
461-0164 4/10

Night shift. Silk presser. Seamstress. Wool presser. Assembly person. Dry cleaner-spotter. Shirt operator. Counter help. Experience required. Pant presser. Will train. Bright, clean working conditions. Call **Twin City Cleaners, 749-2626**, attention Richard Rose. TF

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
for a rapidly growing monthly magazine. Guaranteed salary, expenses and liberal commission. Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Send resume with cover letter to Windward Mark, P.O. Box 413, Weymouth, MA 02188 4/10

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Looking for hard working, dependable people, willing to wear uniform and maintain neat appearance. $4.00 per hour to start, apply in person between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Part Time Hours Available
Hunt and Hulteen Inc.
50 Spark St., Brockton 02401
"Equal Opportunity Employer" 4/10

Help Wanted

MASON'S HELPER: would like someone to labor and learn trade work in Marshfield-Duxbury area. 834-7400. (4/10)

Part-time
ENJOY PHOTOGRAPHY?
Pronto Print Photo Lab is looking for you! Some knowledge of photography helpful. Apply 9-7, M-F, 9-5, Sat.
837-1157

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
4/3

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential. For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan.
1-588-6161 961-3071
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Several positions available for a growing placement firm. Requirements are a degree in Management, Engineering, Accounting or Data Processing and preferably 2-3 years experience in any 1 of the above categories. These positions require professionals with excellent communication skills and the ability to work well with others. We are now hiring for 4 locations serving the new England area. Please call or write to Bob Sepe, Professional Resource Mgt., 1840 Mineral Spring Ave., North Providence, RI 353-0401 4/10

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in Avon, Norwood, Boston, Dorchester and Middleboro. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
4/10

Help Wanted

Per Diem
VISITING NURSES
for HOSPICE programs
Wkdays: 5 PM-9 PM or 8:30 AM-5 PM wkends. Make home visits and carry a beeper. Hrs. negotiable. For more info, contact:
Hospice of the South Shore, Inc.
P.O. Box 334, 400 Franklin St.
Braintree, MA 02184
849-1710, ext. 57
Equal Opportunity Employer

STEEL FABRICATORS
Conveyor Mechanics or related experience needed for metal fabrication and installation. Fringe benefits and overtime available.
Apply to:
AIR DRAULIC ENGINEERING COMPANY
226 High Street, Randolph, MA
961-1350
T

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing sample book manufacturer has several positions available:
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION
In sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Full time hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Homemaker hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Excellent benefit package.
Apply to:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd. (Rear) Off Rte. 138
Canton, Ma.
828-6750

SEARS
$7 - $12 per hour
AUTHORIZED
Sears Solar by American Solar King
PART TIME promotional work. Braintree, Brockton and Hanover stores. Flex hours, evenings and weekends.
Call Barbara at 429-4770
An equal opportunity employer 4/10

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
Brockton based law enforcement agency seeking professional individuals w/min 2-4 years exp. Duties require exc. organizational skills & include typing, filing, answering switchboard & general office work. Salary commensurate w/exp. Exc. working conditions & benefit pkg. Send cover letter & resume w/salary history & references to:
Dept. M, Box 3421, Brockton, MA 02403.

Telemarketing Manager
Full time position
An excellent position with a growing national company. Full benefits — health insurance, life insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Full training program.
Apply in person at
Olan Mills Portrait Studios
1025 Main St.
South Weymouth, MA
E.O.E. M/F
T

ALL SHIFTS
Nurse's Aides
North Hill, a 341 unit retirement facility, has positions available for both part-time and full-time Nurse's Aides for our 60-bed Medicare certified, Skilled Nursing Facility.
Call now for interviews, 444-9910.
NORTH HILL
865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED for one kindergarden child in afternoons after school. Brant Rock area. Your home or mine. Good pay. 837-5576 after 7 p.m. M-F or anytime on weekends. (O4/10-5/1)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Full and Part Time
Excellent new benefit package, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield & weekend differential. Call Laurie Hyman, RN, Director of Nursing, 784-6781 or 762-8180. 4/10

2 AUTO MECHANICS
We need 2 mechanics experienced in automotive repairs. We also need a helper for our body shop. These positions are full time with excellent pay, competitive benefits, great working conditions & a yearly bonus. If you are interested, please call 848-9434. 4/10

TRUCK RENTAL DISPATCHER
Major truck leasing company has opening for personable individual with a positive attitude. Truck leasing experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & benefits.
Call Jerry Rafus,
848-5600 4/10

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Backhoe Operators, Hot-top Rakers, and Landscapers. Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
ask for Dick, Jr.

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails...COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today. T

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following position due to growth and promotion.
•MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE
•DISTRIBUTION
•OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.
Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR.
CALL MISS BAKER 341-2014

Help Wanted

GRILL COOK WANTED, apply in person. Johnson's Drive-In Restaurant, Ocean St., Marshfield. (4/10)

EXCELLENT $ $ $
Earn $5-8 and up per hour cleaning homes with **Merry Maids.** No nights or weekends. Car needed, mileage paid. We train. Call **871-5516** in Hanover.

General Help Male and Female
Full Time or Part Time - will train
Twin City Cleaners and Launders
Hingham Plant - 749-2626
Ask for Richard Rose
Holbrook Plant - 767-3750
Ask for Ralph Rose 4/10

Counter Help
Mon.-Fri. 5 AM-11 AM
DUNKIN' DONUTS®
784 Plain St., Route 139
Marshfield

PART TIME OPENINGS
New England's largest daily & Sunday newspaper distributor is looking for self-motivated individuals in the Quincy area for its new canvass crew sales program.
- **No experience necessary; We will train.**
- **Guaranteed hourly rate with opportunity to earn much more in commissions.**
- **Transportation provided to and from your home.**

Must be at least 16 yrs of age.
Hours: 4:30-8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-3:30 Saturdays
For an appt. please call Frank Moynihan at 471-8383 before 7 p.m. 4/10

Ford Automobile Sales
Ford Truck Sales
We are expanding our Sales force. 2 Positions available. Tremendous opportunity to sell the best car and truck line in America.
We Offer: guaranteed salary during training period, earnings up to $40,000, demo plan, on the job training to increase earnings, paid vacation, and insurance program.
Qualifications: driving desire for success and willing to work to achieve goals.
Call 963-5000 for appointment.
T

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
4. **Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.**
5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER
for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Help Wanted

WANTED: full time help in flooring trade. Start immediately. Will train. E-Z Rugger, 834-6123. (4/3-4/10)

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANCE
Part time position with flexible hours available with expanding distribution company. Word processing experience essential. Call
Nelco Products 659-1680.

CUSTOM DRAPERY WORKROOM
Rapidly expanding custom drapery workroom has several positions available:

STITCHERS
Responsibilities will include stitching, seaming and joining drapery panels. Experience preferred but will train.

CUTTER
Responsible for laying out and cutting drapery fabrics for custom bedspreads and draperies. Will train.

TABLE WORK
Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No experience required, will train.

Pleasant and clean environment, excellent benefits package provided. Full time hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., homemaker hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply to:
GEO. S. HARRINGTON COMPANY
5 Dan Rd. (Rear) Off Rte. 138
Canton, MA.
828-6750
EOE

Town of Marshfield
SUBDIVISION INSPECTOR
The Town of Marshfield Planning Board is seeking qualified applicants for a contractual position of Subdivision Inspector. Qualifications considered necessary: (1) Must have supervisory and/or inspection experience in public works type construction projects with particular emphasis on road building and road related utility installations. (2) Must be able to interpret engineering plans and specifications, Planning Board regulations, etc. and see that they are properly executed on the job site. (3) Must have practical knowledge of related engineering practices and of construction surveying procedures, including the ability to check elevations, road and pipe lines, etc. Pay is $10.00/hour on an as needed basis. **Resumes should be sent to James Mullen, R.P.E., Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050**

PROOF OPERATORS
Part time positions available immediately for Proof Operators. Experience preferred, however we will train qualified candidates. We offer competitive salaries, liberal benefits, and a convenient location. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:
Proof Department Manager
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, Ma. 02370
878-6100
We are an equal opportunity employer.
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

Mariner Newspapers is looking for an energetic, pleasant and dependable person to help report the news in Marshfield. *Full-time* position with flexible ~~hours~~, full benefits. Day and some night work involved. Newswriting experience preferred. To arrange for an interview, call **Mike Berger or Lois Martin at 837-2884.**

Help Wanted

MARSHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB. Second cook needed for golfing season. April through Oct., 40 hr wk. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4/3-4/10)

YARDWORKER NEEDED now and summer. Initiative and reliability essential. Wages and hours negotiable. Prefer student. 383-9490. (O4/10-5/1)

FERN HILL HERB FARM, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open May 11. (Tues.-Sun. 10-5). Apprentices needed to work. Exchange for plants and instruction in herbs or biodynamic gardening. 826-8745 evenings. (O4/3-4/24)

HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY to putty my windows, cape-style house. Experienced, conscientious. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O4/3-4/24)

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Our **SPORTO Footwear Division** has new opening in customer service department. Must be organized and enjoy active office and busy phones.

CLERICAL
Typing skills required. Active department. Must enjoy detailed work. Good benefit package.

Call Mr. Becker 361-1200
Hyde Park/Dedham Area 4/10

McDonald's OF MARSHFIELD
Now accepting applications for morning & early afternoon shifts.
Flexible Hours available.
Apply in Person
an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises is now accepting applications for the following positions:
STRIPPERS
Full-time Nights

MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time Nights
No Experience Necessary

Call Ed or Scott at 934-6960 to schedule an interview.

SHIFT SUPERVISORS
Residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield are in immediate need of shift supervisors. This is an on-shift position requiring strong behavioral and supervisory skills. Applicants should be competent with ISP/IEP formats and having taught and have prior experience with autistic and behaviorally disordered adolescents and adults. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Direct care positions are available at both programs.

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHERS
To work in data-based behavior education program for autistic adolescents and adults in Quincy. Certification in severe special needs required. Responsibilities include case management, program design and IEP/ISP implementation. Experience in behavior modification preferred. Training provided.
Excellent benefits and competitive salaries.
Please send resumes to:
AMEGO SEARCH COMMITTEE
10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169
or call 471-8100
Amego is an equal opportunity employer

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

NOW INTERVIEWING for sales help, drivers, stock persons, cashiers, managers and trainees. Both full and part-time positions. We want mature, dependable men and women, both experienced and inexperienced. Apply in person to Lappens - Discount Auto Parts, 952 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. (O3/20-4/10)

TEACHERS
Private South Shore High School will have the following full time openings for the school year '85-'86: Math, Science (Biology/Chemistry), Music, Art, Language (French/Spanish/Latin), Guidance Counselor and 2 English Teachers. Please send resume to: Department Chair Person, **Archbishop Williams High School**, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree, MA 02184. No phone calls, please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Part time, 9 to 12 noon or 5 to 8 p.m. Excellent homemaker hours and excellent 2nd income. Full training program. Salary plus bonuses. Apply at: **Olan Mills Portrait Studios 1025 Main St., So. Weymouth or 767 Bridge St., (Harborlight Mall), No. Weymouth or call 331-4089, 337-2738.** Equal Opportunity Employer m/f
T

SECRETARY
Entry level secretarial position available in our new Pembroke office for organized self-starter needed to assist lending officers. Individual will possess good typing and secretarial skills along with the ability to perform a wide variety of key office functions.
Excellent salary & benefits offered. Please call the Personnel department at **237-1111** to arrange an interview.
BANK OF BOSTON
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER wanted weekly in my Cohasset home. Particular, but will pay top salary for quality cleaning. Call 383-9490. (O3/27-4/17)

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER—behavior modification experience preferred. Caring and very energetic person to care for two boys Mon-Thurs 12—8 p.m. No other children. Excellent salary. Send resume w/references to PO Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (3/27-4/10)

Professional Services

SILKS BY LINDA
Romantic silk and lace bridal bouquets and keepsake accessories custom made.
Call Linda at 335-3276 after 6pm.
For a free wedding consultation
*Certified designer 4/3

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Individual income taxes, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

LANDSCAPE PRIDE
Homeowners, enjoy your landscape with a professionally designed plan for Landscape Design Services. 337-4898 4/24

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will do term papers, legal work, you name it, I'll type it! Cheryl 331-8765 4/10

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. Call **749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
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Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
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YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

OVERWEIGHT?
Lose weight now without hunger. I lost 25 lbs. in 4 weeks.
IT'S EASY
337-5180 4/17

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
We repair Sears-Kenmore, Whirlpool-G.E., etc. Washers, dryers, d. wash., refrig., air conditioners. Fast service.
UNIVERSAL APPLIANCE
837-1436 or **583-1756.** T

Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (4/3-5/1)

MAN WITH LANDSCAPE experience and truck needs work. Lawn care, general cleanups, trash removal. Call Jim between 5:30—9. 834-8111. (O3/27-4/17)

FENCES all types, installed and repaired. 20 years experience. Free estimates residential and commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 767-3432 or 767-3314 (O4/3-4/24)

Cleaning Time
It's Spring again! Call the Sunshine Girls to help; we do it all, summer homes included. Also weekly, bi-weekly, monthly services available. Call 294-8649 or 293-5530. (4/3-4/10)

CARD READINGS by appt. only. Call 878-2012 after 6 p.m. (O4/3-4/24)

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING: By day, hour, week. Minimum of three hours. Flat rate based on house size. Special Service: One time cleaning, waitressing, helping before/after banquets, weddings, graduations, parties or whatever. Call Mary Rice 837-5911 anytime. (4/3-4/24)

YARD, CELLER, ATTIC CLEAN-UPS, trucking, lawns thatched, mowed, power swept, tree services & removal. 837-6277. (4/3-4/10)

MAN WITH PICK-UP TRUCK: rubbish and brush removal. Reasonable rates. Call Dan after 5 p.m. at 545-6686. (4/3-4/10)

HOUSECLEANING homes, offices, cottages readied for summer, responsible and reasonable. We also specialize in carpeting and floors. Call 925-0668, 4 to 8 p.m. (4/10, 17)

GENERAL YARD WORK: liming, bush trimming, tree pruning, etc. Call 834-9039. (4/10)

S. S. CONCRETE, pool decks, patios, floors, steps, driveways, walks, waterproofing + repairs. Free est. Call 826-3583 or 837-5155. (4/10)

FITZGERALD BROTHERS ROOFING
Roofing & Siding
Early Bird Specials
Call for free estimates
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Experienced Alterations
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Monogram designs & lettering
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• Roofing • Siding
• Painting • Decks
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free estimate 4/10

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"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
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Services

"PETALS" FLORAL design. Weddings, holiday baskets, all ceremonies and functions. Please call 698-5304. Dependable quick response for beauty. 5/1

"SPRING CLEAN UP," clear garages, cellars, atticks, move furniture, mow lawns, cut trees. Call anytime, quick response. 698-5304. 5/1

SPRING IS HERE. Want to be free? For household help just call me! Call after 5, 834-8416. (4/10)

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

Quality Painting Inc.
Interior, Exterior Painting.
Paperhanging, 24 hr. answering service, fully insured, free estimates.
Call 843-7682 4/10

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Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Don't throw away those good clothes that don't fit, bring them in for alterations. Also general sewing done for men and women.
Call Day or evening
Linda 826-7479

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Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152
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HANDYMAN WITH VAN
"10 yrs. experience"
Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Anything moved or removed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Some Home Repair.
Please call before noon
471-1897 335-8845
5/15

Tim Wells Landscape Service
Welcome to Spring! We may be premature in our greeting, but we like to stay ahead of the seasons. We provide a complete service for all your outdoor needs. This includes: installation, renovation, maintenance, sod work, railroad tie walls and borders. The company was started 2½ years ago and we've continued to grow each year, so don't wait till the last minute. Call now for more information and free estimates, 871-1152.
4/10

Services

GOOD PAINTERS. 2 trustworthy teachers who are professional exterior and interior painters. References. Reasonable rates. For remodeling, repairs, and redecorating call Joseph's Painting and Renewal Service. 383-0621. (O4/10-5/1)

SCOTSMAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Call evenings 834-7792. (4/10)

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Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 442-4237
TF

THE BUSY BEES
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 4/24
337-0992 after 3 p.m.

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

●Doors ●Windows
● Screens
Call for estimates evenings
MURRAY ALUMINUM
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PLUMBING HEATING - GAS
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Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

Services

WINDOW WASHING, 11 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (4/3-4/24)

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
• Additions • Dormers • Exterior • Interior
331-0656
Free Estimates

HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
• Formica • Carpentry • Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows • Ceramic Tile • Kitchens & Baths
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED **834-4030**

Humarock Landscape Service
• Weekly or monthly mowing plans • Landscape maintenance • Seed and sow lawns • Stone driveways • Beachfront property a specialty • Spring and fall cleanups • Railroad tie work • Mulch & flower beds • Tree removal • Bobcat service
Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore
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specializing in structural problems
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foundation settlements
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commercial-residential
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for more information

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For Prompt Service Call
837-2206

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CERAMIC TILING
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Call eves. 834-8010 ALAN

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3. QxN Relch
4. any Qxpmate

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Science Center offers Whale & Seabird watch

Whale and Seabird Watch Day for the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is on Saturday, May 11 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ornithologist Wayne Petersen will be aboard the Capt. John & Son with you to point out and describe the sightings. It's always an exciting day. Pre-paid registration is required. Fee: $16 members; $19 non-members. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, phone number and check to: SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, 02061. For further information call 659-2559.

Vacation Week

Vacation Week for School Children: Parents - don't forget to register your children for all or some of the interesting vacation programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell taking place from Monday, April 15 through Friday, April 19. The programs include the wonderful worlds of spring animals, the pond, electricity, swamping, and bits and pieces. This is a great opportunity to enhance a child's joy in his natural world while learning about it. Programs are for children in Grades 1-3 and 4-6. For information and fees, call 659-2559. Pre-paid registration is required.

April Doings

Children in Grades 3-4 - Take A Hike on Saturday, April 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a small daypack and follow Priscilla Walsh of the Natural Science Center Education Staff to a local beaver dam; stop for a cool drink at the top of an esker; look for some 'wild' animals at the edge of a pond. Dress appropriately.



Fee: $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. Pre-registration required. Call 659-2559 for further information.

Rock Tales

Rocks Tell Tales for the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Add more pleasure to road trips by being able to 'read' the rocks.

Dr. Robert Boutellier, Professor of Geology, Bridgewater State College, will lead a geology trip from Rockport to the South Shore. Learn fascinating geological facts as Dr. Boutellier points out slickensides, sills, submerged coastlines and lots more. Carpool from the Natural Science Center - share expense. Bring lunch and wear warm clothes and sneakers. Fee: $15 members; $18 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Pond in Spring

Neverending activity takes place in the Pond In Spring. On Saturday, April 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., children in Grades 3 to 6 can make exciting discoveries both in and around the pond. Water striders skate, turtles sunbathe and dragonfly nymphs climb. Dip nets and hand lenses are provided to aid in the many discoveries. Leader - Barbara Devine. Wear boots. Fee: $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. Pregistration requested. For information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Rte. 123 and is open seven days a week.

Cheese and butter program

The Social Service League of Cohasset will distribute government cheese and butter at the end of April. Recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I. (disability), Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veterans' Aid, or unemployment.

If you qualify, you must call the Social Service League office before April 19 in advance, at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the cheese and butter and arrange for pick up.

The Social Service League will consider scheduling a Diabetes Education Clinic, which would provide information in nutrition and physical aspects of Diabetes. If sufficient interest is received for the clinic, we will schedule it in June, 1985. Please call the office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 and let us know if you would be interested in attending.

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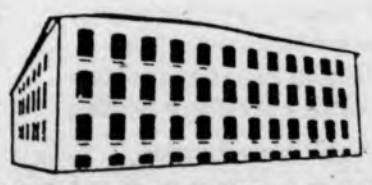
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 28 | 383-6731 | thursday, april 18, 1985 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Despite a 'licking' Coh. Chamber keeps ticking

For the many hours the planning board labored over the proposed zoning bylaw changes, they were probably matched in ambition and fervor by opponents to those plans.

In the end, Town Meeting voted. The majority of the bylaw changes were adopted, several with amendments attached. But the Chamber of Commerce, who fought just as strongly against the proposals, feels it was a challenge worthy of acceptance.

The members of this young organization are satisified they enlightened a populus which may have otherwise glanced away at some important issues.

"We may have taken a licking," Chamber President Fred Woods admits a week after the battle. "But I am satisified we did a good job. And I believe that if we hadn't brought some of these issues out, there would have been much less interest in Town Meeting."

Board of Directors Chairman Dan Leahy is not so quick to concede defeat on the many issues confronted by the Chamber. He does agree, however, that their greatest victory was a moral one, attracting more attention to the issues and helping to bring in a quorum at Town Meeting.

"At the very least, the Chamber provided a key element in generating citizen support and attendance at Town Meeting. The participation there was damn healthy. People went to Town Meeting with an opinion, and did not have to learn about an issue during the meeting. Everyone was talking about the issues. It was a truly democratic process, and no one can deny that that is not healthy," Leahy states.

Through conversations and meeting with selectmen and other town committees and boards, Chamber members were introduced several months ago to the government of the town. They were encouraged to participate and to provide input to the various municipal agencies.

"So we started to attend meetings. We were provided evidence that those proposing legislation for our town, were provided with no balanced opinion. We intend to provide some of that balance," Leahy explains.

A sub committee of eight or nine members researched the proposed bylaw changes for the past four months. Background information was attained through the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, surrounding towns and the local library. "The entire time, however, we were always trying to resolve the issues in the best interest of the entire town," he adds.

"The Chamber members are residents first, and businessmen second. We are in this town 24 hours a

(turn to page 5)

Will our vote keep rail on track?

It was a landslide victory for the proposed South Shore commuter rail. In its first test of public opinion, the railroad which has laid dormant through the backyards of Cohasset for the past 20 years, won overwhelming support here.

And Senator William Golden, who in his freshman year as this district's senator has clashed head-on with state officials to seek alternative transportation for the South Shore, remains cautiously optimistic about the chances of reviving the Greenbush line.

It is just the beginning of the referenda questions which will be included in local election ballots throughout that Greenbush region, including Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, and Duxbury. And although this was just the beginning, Sen. Golden said the favorable results "are very encouraging."

Sen. Golden, who actually grew up at 417 North Main Street with the Greenbush train tracks 100 feet from his home, had personally requested that the four referenda questions be included on the municipal election ballots. Cohasset's election Saturday provided the referendum with its first test case.

"It was a strong showing of support, which I have always believed was one alternative method of transportation on the South Shore and a balanced part of a multi-mobil system for the South Shore," he said this week.

Although Cohasset's support of the Greenbush revival is a positive beginning, Sen. Golden candidly admits the railroad has far to travel before it becomes reality. And he cautiously noted that just because one community acknowledges its support, that enthusiasm is not necessarily carried into an adjacent town.

"One thing I am sure of," he added, "each community will have its own individual perspective."

But Cohasset's vote of support is exactly what we need to demonstrate convincingly to the administration that there is strong support for an alternative method of transportation from the South Shore," he continued.

Wednesday night, Sen. Golden was scheduled to participate in a regional transportation forum in Hingham. The Greenbush revival was slated to be the main topic of discussion at that multi-town meeting.

"It will be very interesting to see if the other towns show as strong support," Sen. Golden noted.

The four referenda questions were developed by Sen. Golden to precipitate public participation. As he views it, "a real opportunity for the South Shore to participate in public policy making, an opportunity for once, to formulate a transportation service, not have one imposed upon the residents of this area."

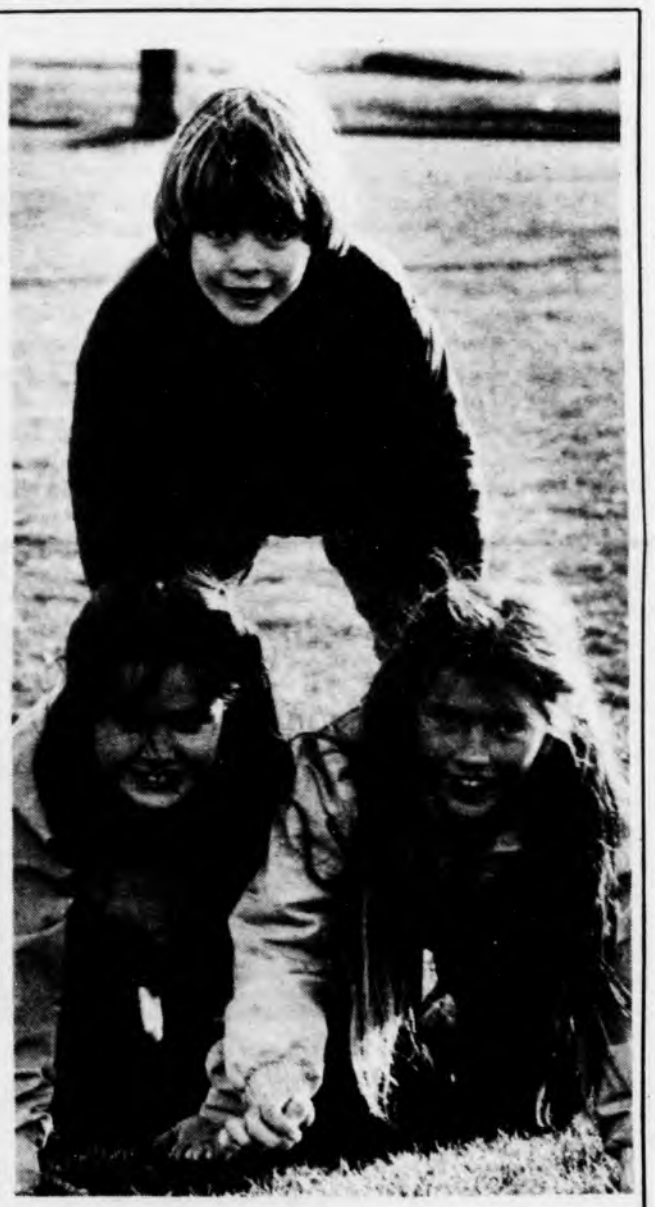
The Weymouth resident continued, "I am very familiar with the Greenbush line. For us, it was a part of life in Cohasset and not a nuisance. But the trains have been gone for years now and I don't know how families there now view it. This is a chance to explore all alternatives and see what all South Shore residents prefer."

By a wide margin, 1192 to 266, Cohasset voters said they wanted the Greenbush railroad line resurrected. And somewhat surprisingly, they voted 751-587 to have the line come all the way into Scituate. An alternative termination point suggested by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was that the tracks stop either at the Hingham Shipyard or in the Wompatuck State Park annex, was thus defeated by the local voters.

More than 1000 Cohasset residents said they would use the rail service if it is restored in their community. Objections totaled 349.

As to whether residents would support the reconstruction and operation of the service with local property taxes, more than 800 Cohasset residents answered affirmatively.

The referendum now has to pass similar tests in Scituate next week, and in Hull, Marshfield, Hingham and Weymouth. If the results are as overwhelmingly supportive as in Cohasset, the state senator will have a strong argument to support his struggle to regain a viable form of transportation for his constiuency.



A little springtime gymnastics on the Common brought to you by Greg Schultz, supported by Megan Staunton (L) and Courtney Schultz (R).

(Carol McCann photo)

Arts lottery helps artist 'paint 'music

By Charlotte Carney

It may not have been Megabucks, but to Scott Ketcham, it was enough money for color and canvas with which he would 'paint' some more music.

The Cohasset Arts Council's grant recipient last year was local artist Scott Ketcham of 29 Fernway.

Ketcham, 27, who graduated from Cohasset High School and Williams College, is a truly gifted and fine artist, whose paintings have a uniquely compelling quality.

His work is his strong, quiet statement of beauty. It reflects his shyness in proclaiming his own talents. "I love to paint, much more than I love to talk about painting," he said last week at his home. This is evident in his attitude about his work. He is reluctant to make boastful statements, even though his paintings are obviously moving and boast-worthy.

As a child, Scott remembers "drawing a lot." And at age 14, he began his formal art training in oils, from Bill Schultz, of the Bill Schultz School of Art in Pittsfield. "He is a genuinely gifted artist," Scott said of his mentor, adding, "he was the single biggest influence in my work."

My first paintings were terrible," he recalled. "But I'm proud of that. It was before I had a chance to worry about failure. I did however, go on to student teach at the art school in Pittsfield for almost ten years. I found that it was a wonderful learning experience."

Although there is a distinctly Impressionist influence to his paintings, when asked to describe his work, Ketcham said, "I'm still growing and learning. Ten years ago, I would have said that I was an impressionist. But now I'm moving away from it.

He explained further that "style is not an issue, but rather going for reality, You can not separate beauty from reality. Fortunately," Ketcham noted, "contemporary artists artists are beginning to bring beauty back to art."

While attending Williams College in northwestern Massachusetts, Ketcham preferred not to study Art, because of his lack of confidence in "Collegiate Art." He said, "it was easier to study art than work at refining your own art."

He pursued his serious art studies again, after returning home from college. At that time, he said "I was indecisive as to what to do with my art. But I am beginning to put things together. There is more of a sense of surety to my art now."

This maturing sense of surety is often displayed in his work, with a dramatic sense of color and movement.

"Painting is color," said Ketcham. "The entire picture must integrate. There must be counterpoint; a feeling of music in a painting; some sort of melody."

(turn to page 17)

Cohasset's week . . .

Health regulation

The Cohasset Board of Health has adopted the following regulations by a unanimous vote on March 14 under the authority of Chapter 111, Section 31 to better protect the health of the citizens of the Town of Cohasset and the environment:

"Upon sale of any property within the Town of Cohasset having building utilizing an onsite wastewater disposal system or systems, the seller shall, at the execution of the purchase and sale agreement, or within a reasonable time thereafter but prior to the closing:

1. Certify to the buyer in writing, that an inspection and pumping of the system or systems has been made within the past calendar year by a Disposal Works Installer licensed by the Cohasset Board of Health, and shall disclose to the buyer the state of such inspection and by whom.

2. File with the Board of Health on a form provided by such board a drawing showing the location of the cover or covers for such systems or systems. A copy of the drawing shall also be given to the buyer with the inspection disclosure."

Disposal construction permit

At a recent meeting the Board of Health established a policy regarding extensions for Disposal Works Construction permits. These permits expire two years from the date of approval of the application. A one-year extension may be granted if a request for an extension is made prior to expiration and provided that the regulations affecting the original approval of the application have not changed. A fee of $5 will be charged for providing renewal requests.

Shellfish ban extended

The Department of Marine Fisheries has notified town officials that the Cohasset shellfish ban initiated in the fall of 1984, has been extended for an undetermined amount of time.

The ban affects the waters and flats of Cohasset Harbor "southwest of a line drawn across the breakwater," and also the waters and flats of Little Harbor.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) made the determination based on a high level of bacteriological contamination in those areas.

Sewer treatment plant Supervisor Manuel Salvador said the flats have been closed for several months because of a high fecal count emanating from Howard Gleason Road and opposite Bassing Beach.

Although the bacteriological contamination was found filtering through a pipe into the harbor from Howard Gleason Road, no specific cause of the pollution has been determined. There has not been any rectification of the problem since the pollutant was discovered.

All shellfishing in those area is prohibited, the state agency noted in two letters to selectmen, until "subsequent determination by DEQE reveals that the shellfish are safe for human consumption."

Executive secretary search

Selectmen will be meeting again next Monday night. At that time, Diane Sullivan will take her place on the board.

Scheduled that night will be a discussion of what selectmen should do about obtaining an executive secretary. The board members decided to advertise for the position once again in the monthly municipal journal, "The Beacon."

After a discussion on the floor of Town Meeting, selectmen decided that the $28,000 annual salary will remain in effect. If a more qualified candidate accepts the position with a requirement of more money, selectmen will turn to the advisory committee for a transfer request.

Zoning board decision

The Zoning Board of Appeals decided March 8 that a two-family dwelling at 505 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, built several years ago without a legal variance, may remain in effect.

Stating that "allowing the existing condition to continue . . will result . . no significant injury to the Town of Cohasset," the board voted to grant a variance to property owner Harry Ritter.

The board stated that "significant hardship and manifested injustice would result from requiring the abandonment of the basement apartment in the applicant's dwelling, particularly in light of the fact the Town has benefited from the assessment thereof as a two-family dwelling for at least 12 years."



Cohasset's newest selectman, Diane Sullivan, greets a supporter outside Town Meeting. (Rose Cundari)

The board stated the investigation of this case was brought to light after a request from William Figueriedo, "a resident of the town who is not an abutter to the subject premises, nor a person falling within the geographic zone of "persons aggrieved."

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Sullivan takes it, no recount

It was so close, that for about a day many folks thought for sure there'd be a recount.

That dreaded word in Cohasset's election history almost became reality once again, as the race for selectman was almost too close to call.

But when the dust had settled, it was clear that Diane Sullivan won a one-year seat on the Board of Selectman. Her opponent, Jim Gallagher, a longtime Recreation Commission member, lost his bid by a mere 17 votes.

"Maybe I should have been on the phone for a couple more hours making calls," he said two days after Saturday's election. And although suppcrters urged him to file for a recount Tuesday morning, he mulled it over and decided against it.

However, Gallagher said this week he will "definitely seek office again," perhaps as early as next year. And the Short Street resident added he will probably be after another seat on the Board of Selectmen.

"I'll be back," he promised this week. "I'll probably consider a run for selectman again, definitely.

"I was pretty confident I'd win, so it was a big letdown. I thought I worked hard enough, but obviously I didn't," he added.

The self-employed master tradesman reflected on the campaign. "It was friendly and Diane and I had



Michele Buckley

a lot of the same ideas. There were never any problems, and we were both aware of the issues," he said, adding, "I think Cohasset lost the election. I felt I could do a lot more for the town. But I'll be back."

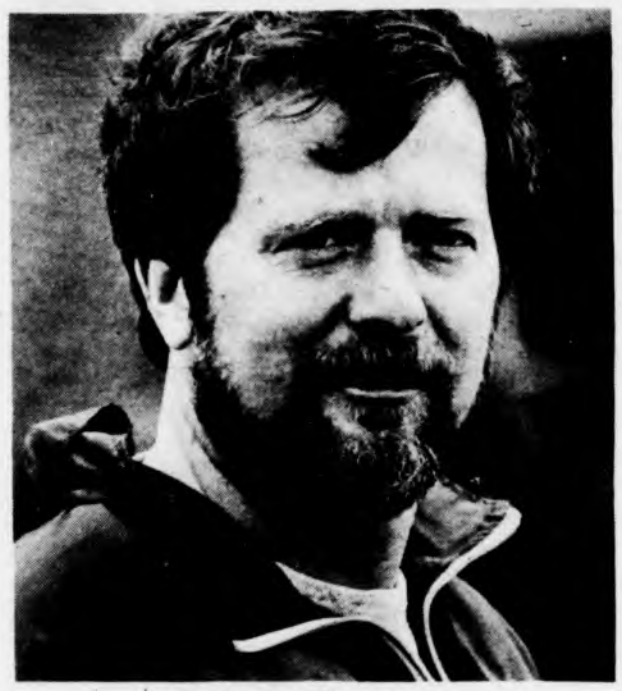
The reaction after this year's election was far different from a year ago when Sullivan was soundly defeated by former selectman John DeBassio. This year, she campaigned hard and long, and her experience as a member of the Sewer Advisory Committee and the Drainage Advisory Committee, enabled her to gain a knowledge of many issues.

"I am delighted," she said Monday following the election. "I knew it was going to be tough."

Reflecting on her slim margin of victory, Sullivan confided that "many people voted for my opponent and now I want to earn their respect and support through my performance as a selectman. I believe in fair and equitable treatment for everyone, so they won't feel like someone is in there who won't listen to their concerns and feelings. I will."

The newest Cohasset selectman, who was sworn into office Saturday night, was surprised at the narrow margin of victory. But she has set her course for the next year as a freshman member of that board.

"My priority this year will be to go in there and pay close attention. I'll quietly integrate myself



Robert Beggan

onto the board and do the best job I am capable of doing," Sullivan explained. "I'm not going in like a dynamo. I will join the other harmoniously."

One of the first issues Sullivan plans to consider is her proposal to initiate a random drawing of the warrant articles at future Town Meetings.

The other contested races included a five-year seat on the Recreation Commission. Robert Beggan won that position over opponent Deborah Eaton. It was the first attempt at public office for both contenders. Beggan had emphasized his longtime involvement with the recreation programs in town, and his intention to continue the numerous activities for Cohasset youth.

In the race for trustee for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Mary Buckley won over opponent Mary Deveney, by a 600 vote margin.

No other races were contested in this election which drew 1598 voters to the polls.

Elizabeth Ripley, in her first try for Treasurer-Collector after serving in an acting capacity, gathered the most votes in Saturday's election. She totaled 1312 ballots.

In other non-contested offices, incumbent Rocco Laugelle gathered 1113 votes. Assessor Michael Patrolia in his bid for re-election received 1140 votes.

Incumbent school committee member Joseph Nedrow was re-elected with 1038 votes. Barbara Bliss, who was unopposed in the race for a three-year committee seat vacated by Martha Gjesteby, gathered 915 votes.

Three additional members of the library board of trustees were voted in, including Elizabeth Eaton, Agnes McCann, and David Wadsworth.

Dr. John Burns won a three-year seat on the Board of Health which was vacated by former member Marilyn Sweeney. Planning Board incumbent John O'Toole will remain on that board for five years and Lot Bates will stay on the Water Commission for a three-year term.

Sewer Commissioner Raimund Vanderweil won a three-year term without opposition, and Marguerite Libby was re-elected to a five-year seat on the Housing Authority. She will be joined by Kathleen Conte who was unopposed in a race for the four year seat on the board.

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Art Center move before commission

A proposal to move the headquarters of the South Shore Art Center to another Ripley Road site was presented to the Sewer Commission last Saturday.

The center, which for many years has searched for larger, more accomodating space for their numerous activities, is planning to move into the Tantillo Auto Body shop at 115 Ripley Road. The sale will be finalized only after all permits have been issued from various town boards.

The Sewer Commission was the first board presented with the plans to construct a first-floor addition and second story to the auto body shop location. Currently, the shop has one bathroom and toilet used by three to five employees.

The art center proposal would include water-saving devices, such as a two-gallon flush toilet. Tantillo's, which is connected to the town's sewer system, is allowed a 200-gallon maximum per day. Because of the 1978 moratorium on the sewer capacity, all proposed changes in the sewer line must be brought before the Sewer Commission.

Proponents of the plan, including center Director Margaret Dillon, told commissioners that the current maximum limit would not be exceeded by the art center.

But sewer treatment plant Supervisor Manuel Salvador, and Jan Daggert, a former member of the art center Board of Directors, argued against that statement.

According to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), Cohasset must not allow any change in the use of the current sewer system. Because the town is incapable of treating any additional flow, combined with the pollution already caused by an inadequate treatment system, no change in use can be approved, Salvador said.

The state agency, he added, has already noted that an increase in the square footage of a structure on the sewer line requires a state permit. Salvador, who has personally contacted the state along with Daggert, said the state has not approved the type of water-saving, air compressor toilet units proposed in the new construction.

Dillon explained the conversion will increase the amount of space from the current location by more than 2000 square feet. There is 4000 square feet at 103 Ripley Road, and the planned reconstruction of phase one of the art center plans will add 2600 square feet of studio space, a larger exhibition hall, "and allow us to have more community programs. Right now we are very limited as to the amount of people who can participate in our programs," she explained this week.

The center, which will be celebrating its 30th aniversary with this summer's art festival, has been searching for larger headquarters for about five years. This was the only available location within the town, Dillon said.

In a survey completed several years ago, members of the art center said they would like the facility to remain in Cohasset. The second choice was in Hingham, and the third choice was in Scituate.

Programs offered at the art center have tripled in the past nine years, she added, with students from throughout the South Shore, and artists' exhibits from the entire Metro Boston region.

"We need improved, better space. And this looks like our best choice," Dillon noted.

Salvador, who is opposed to the conversion plans, urged the Sewer Commissioners to reject the proposal. "For the sake of this town and our residents," he said, the sewer system can not handle any increased flow. Even though engineers for the art center plans may argue that the flow will not increase, "having 600 people use a facility once used by three or five people is a big increase," he added.

Salvador has retained several copies of letters from recent years, in which the DEQE has reiterated its stand against increase flow in Cohasset. On March 6, in reply to a letter sent by Salvador, Director Tom McMahon stated, "any increase in the sewer ban would require a permit from this division."

"All these letters say no! you can't add to our capacity. How can we turn around and say yes to one group in town and say no to everyone else? Believe me, they'll be an increase in the use of the sewer system. I hate to be the bad guy, but it's not fair to the taxpayers in this town," Salvador added.

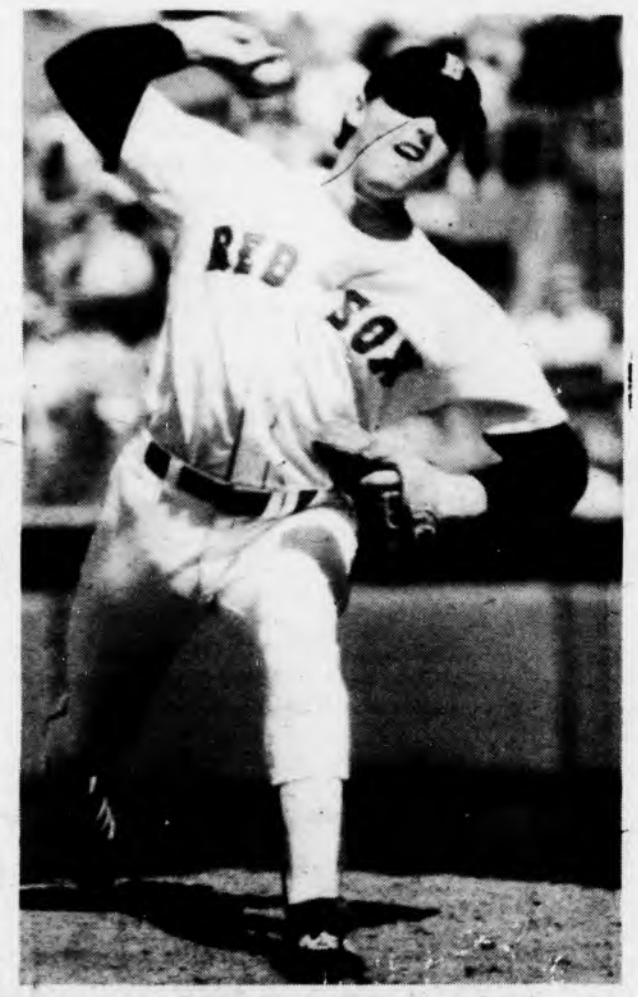
The Sewer Commission has not yet made a determination on the proposal.

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Chamber sees harmonious relationship with town

(continued from page 1)

day, but our primary responsibility is as residents of Cohasset," according to Leahy.

Although the Chamber's ultimate alternative to implement a master plan failed at Town Meeting, Leahy said approval was not the sole purpose of their action. "We wanted the town to stop and think about these issues. Our whole purpose was to elevate the community's awareness of what was going on," he says.

The former Chamber president hopes the master plan concept is not a dead issue for Cohasset. Although he agrees it is not a panacea for all planning problems, and must be supplemented by a sound bylaw, "I think the town's rejection of the plan is something we will regret in ten years. All towns are under unbelievable pressure to build. Making the jigsaw fit is going to be very difficult."

In fact, Leahy believes the master plan concept, brought to light by the Chamber in recent weeks, is still a viable alternative. This week, the Chamber will be voting on whether to pursue such activities as the master plan.

President Wood said the Chamber will never undertake development of a master plan independent of the town. If such a plan is to succeed, all elements of the community must participate, he adds.

Although most observers saw the Chamber in vocal opposition to the planning board, Leahy says that is not entirely accurate. The businessmen, like the planners, are opposed to overdeveloped, unplanned development. "We don't want to see acres of macadam either," he explains. "We are very supportive of the planning board and their long hours of work. Our interest is not to combat them or any town board, but to provide alternatives. It's difficult to think that one board can sit for hours and come up with one choice and that choice will always be correct. Having alternatives is a good thing."

Rather than a contradictory relationship, Leahy views the Chamber as a tool for town committees - a method for town officials to seek out alternative viewpoints.

As for their first public campaign pitched against the views of a town board, Leahy feels the Chamber gained widespread recognition and experience. "It was all very worthwhile," he comments. "It was an educational process for us and the community. Our proclaimation to Town Meeting highlighted the pros and cons of the planning board's changes. If we had that type of community awareness and input every time we had a Town Meeting, we would probably always come out with the best solution for the town."

Chamber President Wood agrees the organization's participation helped to ignite interest in an important meeting. "We were not satisified with sitting back. We did our homework, and the planning board did their's. We generated a lot of interest in some significant issues," Wood adds.

"There is now a much more educated populus," according to Leahy. "I think we penetrated the 'apathy' of the community and stimulated people to rid themselves of that attitude and to get involved.

It was a never a good versus evil situation," he continues. "We served to illuminate many facets of the problems within the bylaw changes, and that was good.'

Some residents, he admits, may have been "offended by the attitude we were proposing. They may have felt we were threatening. But we all have the right and obligation to express our views. The net result was that the Chamber at least, was one key element in generating citizen support for Town Meeting this year."

Both Chamber members agree that local businessmen who were vocal in their opposition to the town officials, will not be hurt by their stand at Town Meeting. "There are many of us who understand the appropriate balance between residential and business. We are all working toward the improvement of our community, but that does not mean the elimination of growth and business development," Leahy states.

As he was researching through historic literature while developing an argument against the bylaw changes, Leahy read what he considers an appropriate warning not to continue a 'no growth policy.' The statement was authored by E. Victor Bigelow in 1876.

"The variety of people now compressed into the limits of the town is quite remarkable for so small a population. . . this homogeneous condition has passed away and now we have the rich with the poor, the cultured with the unlearned, the cosmopolitan with the provincial, in a greater variety, perhaps, than any town of the same size in the Commonwealth. All these kinds of human life are mutually useful, moreover, and afford a stable condition of society able to endure good times and bad times without much disturbance."

Pleasant St. complaints

Residents of Pleasant Street have outlined a number of concerns to the Board of Selectmen.

First, they have asked that some action be taken against the number of dogs which are allowed to run loose throughout town. "All we are asking for is some sort of support in way of some definitive leash laws that can be enforced by this town's Dog Officer," they wrote.

The second problem enumerated by the residents is the increasing number of speeding cars along Pleasant Street.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT

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Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

It's happening . . .

Olympic fever

Olympic fever is in the air again as the Cohasset Special Olympics team prepares for the spring track and field meet. A coaching staff comprised of volunteers from the community, as well as parents, are training the athletes on Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Joseph Osgood School.

Team members will participate in the long jump, fifty yard dash, and softball throw. This year's team consists of eleven students from Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover, Quincy and Weymouth, all of whom attend school in Cohasset. Many of these students, who range in age from eight to fifteen, are veteran Olympians who have won many medals in past meets and anticipate another successful showing in the spring games.

The track and field events will be held at Marciano Stadium, Brockton High School, on May 1. The Cohasset Special Olympics team is being sponsored again this year by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

A successful first season

The Cohasset Tennis Club's men's tennis team, in its first season, upset Blue Hills in the final regular season match last Saturday, 6 - 0. In doing so, the team qualified for the championship playoffs of the prestigious South of Boston League.

Prior to the Blue Hills victory, the Cohasset team, captained by Bill Young of Scituate and Terry Kahn of Cohasset, had scored an even more unexpected victory over archrival Scituate, 5 - 2, to give themselves a chance at making the playoffs.

The key to the Scituate victory, Young noted, was the play of Bill Marsden and Curt Smallzel, both of Cohasset, at the number-two doubles position. After losing the first set, Smallzel and Marsden staged a dramatic comeback, and won the third set--and the match--7 - 5.

In the Blue Hills win, Cohasset was given a forfeit in one of the three doubles matchups. Then Kahn and Chip Rowley, of Hingham, continued their league unbeaten streak with a 6 - 4, 6 - 3 victory. And Young and Dr. Jeff Emerson, of Cohasset, wrapped up the playoff spot, 6 - 3, 6 - 2.

Cohasset will play the first round of the South of Boston championships on April 27, at a site yet to be determined by the league.

In other club news, the annual Cohasset Cup tournament has begun, with championship play in a record eight divisions. Club manager Cathy Pocock says the event has attracted its most balanced and competitive field ever. Semifinals in all divisions will be played the weekend of May 11, with the finals scheduled for a week later.

National competition

Annie Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Henry, Jr., of Cohasset, qualified for and attended the National Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships which were held the first week of April in Canton, Ohio.

Annie, a seventh grader at Cohasset Jr. High School, swims with the Quincy YMCA team where her mother is head coach.

Annie's first place win in the New England Age Group Meet, held in February, qualified her for the Eastern Regional Meet in Springfield, Mass. which was held the end of March.

Annie won a third place medal in the 11/12 solo category and was the only girl in New England to receive a medal in any of the solo age groups.

There are fifteen regions in the U.S., each of which was represented at the national meet. Each of the three age groups compete in the solo, duet, trio and team events and everyone also competes in the figure portion of the meet.

There were around 170 swimmers in the 11/12 age group and 33 of these swimmers competed in the solo event. Annie's mom has not received the final score sheets from the meet, but Annie will probably place somewhere in the lower half of the solo category. This will be a very good showing since this was only Annie's second year of competition in the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Association.

Now that the national meet is over, Annie is getting ready for the New England Junior Olympic Meet which will be held in Worcester on May 5. After that, there will be the Junior Olympic Regional Meet in Connecticut and in July, the Bay State Games.

Good "synching," Annie, and keep up the hard work!

Conservatory preschool

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham is taking applications for a limited number of openings in their Preschool program for Fall, 1985. The Conservatory, located off 19 Fort Hill Street, offers a unique program in that early music training, by a specialist in the field, is a part of the curriculum week.

The Conservatory Preschool offers a two, three, or five-day program. It also has a one-day program for three year-olds called "First Time Playschool." This is a pre-nursery school class and involves one hour with the preschool teacher and one hour with the music specialist one day a week.

For information about these programs, please contact the South Shore Conservatory at 749-7565.

Information session

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor an informational session on the new "Turning 22" Law, Chapter 688.

Mary Ann Walsh of the Executive Office of Human Services will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at 9 a.m. at the Quincy Mental Health Center, 460 Quincy Avenue, Quincy.

For further information, please call Leo Sarkissian, Executive Director of S.S.A.R.C. at 335-3023, or Maria Plante, President of S.S.A.R.C. at 383-9263.

Alzheimer support group

Dr. Alan Gruber will be the guest speaker before the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street in Hingham.

Dr. Gruber's topic is "A Guide to the Diagnosis of Alzheimer's." Dr. Gruber, a neuropsychologist at the Center for Memory Impairment and Neurobehavioral Disorders in Brookline is also director of the Coastal Community Counseling and Geriatric Services in Hingham.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive neurological disease involving memory loss and impaired intellectual functioning for which at present there is no cure. Only a complete evaluation can diagnose AD in any particular case as other disorders may present similar symptoms.

Guidance for families and friends is offered through support groups. The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., which is a grantee of South Shore Elder Services, meets twice a month.

For more information call Jo Ann Mitchell at 749-5417.

Cohasset Community Television

Regional Requests:

The hottest show on Community Television is also the only show on the South Shore where you can request your favorite music videos. Watch Channel 12 every other Friday at 9 p.m. for Regional Requests, **your** video show.

Focus!:

Community Television's call-in public affairs show is Focus!. With interesting guests and provocative topics, Focus! is the show for people who want to know what is going on. Watch your television schedules for details.

You are the Light of the World:

A Christian witness show that features outstanding Christian leaders and local people who love God. A Christian variety show filled with music, Bible teachings and special features, like Christian rock and music groups. See your friends and neighbors and local churches on You are the Light of the World.

Community television schedule

Monday, April 15:
3 p.m. Sports Spectacular!!! - Tune in to Channel 3 for great sports.
Tuesday, April 16:
3 p.m. Replay of the Annual Town Meeting
Wednesday, April 17:
10 a.m. Morning Programming
12 p.m. Focus! (R)
3 p.m. Game of the Day
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World - Religious Programming.
6 p.m. Career Seminar - Guest: Pamela Cross, Channel 5 Reporter.
7 p.m. Focus! (R)
8 p.m. Regional Requests (R) - Your favorite videos.
Thursday, April 18:
10 a.m. Morning Programming
12 p.m. Focus! (R)
3 p.m. Game of the Day
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World - Host: Ginny Burbank.
6 p.m. Career Seminar - Guest: Aileen Cahill, Pediatric Care Nurse.
7 p.m. Focus! - Live call-in (383-0607).
8 p.m. Rock After Dark
8:30 p.m. Rok Tok - Music news and videos.
9 p.m. To Be Announced
Friday, April 19:
3 p.m. Game of the Day
5 p.m. CHS Hour - Programming from the high school.
6 p.m. Rok Tok
6:30 p.m. Rock After Dark
7 p.m. To Be Announced

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Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

It would be hard to find a legislator who will argue against true education reform. In 1984, the sense of the Massachusetts House was clear — produce the best possible educational reform measure with the focus on education. Unfortunately, we lost sight of that true need last year. What was produced in 1984 was legislation that carried a price tag of over a half billion dollars slated to pay the special interests. While it tried to be for all, the legislation turned out to be for no one.



The question in 1985 is what should compose true education reform. The answer is legislation that is lean and affordable with an emphasis on the education and not the special interests and bureaucrats.

The education reform package should include:

1) a study conducted to determine the specific educational needs of each and every district;

2) basic skills tests — reading, writing and math;

3) secondary education — expand school-to-work transition and drop-out prevention; and,

4) teachers — competency testing.

I believe that teacher salaries must be raised, but based on a merit pay system. If our students are encouraged to achieve with various grading incentives, our teachers should share in this same progressive principle.

There is also a need to clarify a misconception regarding local aid. When the Governor announced his local aid figures earlier this year there was a section for some communities to receive equal educational grant funds or EEO money. The misconception was that this is local aid. However, we know this money is tied to his educational reform package and only exists if his reform is passed.

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Cohasset Cancer Crusade helpers



Members of Cohasset Brownie Troop 4616 proudly display the kits for the forthcoming Cancer Crusade in Cohasset that they assembled at their last Troop meeting. In rear are Troop Leaders Carol Horn and Regina Schultz, (chairman of The Cohasset Cancer Crusade that will peak April 30 with a town-wide phone-a-thon).

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around town

☐ While on their way to the National Synchronized Swim Meet recently, Carol and Bill Henry took son Bill, a senior at Bates College to see the Caravaggio exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in N.Y.C. (Bill had done his senior art history thesis on this painter).

While in N.Y.C. they all stopped in at the Harvard Club to visit Carol's cousin, Stuart Cooper. He was the director of the recent mini-series "A.D." shown on NBC. Carol had not seen her cousin (their fathers were brothers) in many years and there was a lot of catching up to do and many interesting stories to hear concerning the year's filming of "A.D." which took place in Tunisia. Stuart Cooper's next project is as director of William Faulker's "The Hamlet" which will begin sometime in May in Lousiana.

☐ News on Penny Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton of Cohasset. Penny is a senior at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and among her other activities, is a member of the Wheatones. This is a six-member singing group that does more than sing at campus events. Last semester the Wheatones performed concerts at colleges like Trinity, Colgate and MIT and they perform for the Admissions office, as well as representing Wheaton at recruiting functions. They have performed all over the Eastern Seabord for Wheaton, from Vermont to Florida. Their latest venture is really something . . . they have produced their own album! It is called "Steppin' to the Bad Side" and was released in March. Cohasset's own Rick Tinory did the recording. As the school newspaper put it, "The Wheatones show the Wheaton community the finely polished, rewarding product of discipline, creativity, hard work and the support of close friends every time that they perform."

☐ Cynthia Paine, a management major at the Braintree campus of Newbury Jr. College, recently travelled to Europe on a college sponsored trip. Eighteen students participated in the seven-day trip to Paris and stayed in the Hotel Berthier La Tour. Newbury College is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and offers 29 degree programs at 11 locations throughout Mass. I'd love to work for them if it should mean a trip to Paris is part of the job description, wouldn't you?

☐ Judge Rya Zoble of Jerusalem Road (and the U.S. District Court of Boston) was voted to a three-year term on the board that directs the United Way, the area's largest human service organization. She is a member of the American, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, and is an overseer of the Boston Luncheon Club and governor of the Handel and Haydn Society. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Harvard Law School. The United Way of Massachusetts Bay serves more than one million people in more than 80 cities and towns in eastern Mass.

☐ It isn't my place to scold but . . . did you vote? The number of people that did was appalling, talk about apathy! Are we taking our democratic system for granted? Just be sure of one thing–if you didn't vote, don't complain about anything or anyone in "the system." Hats off to all concerned about the town that took the time and energy to run and/or vote, and good luck in the future.

☐ "Bugs Bunny" called in a get well wish, and wants to share it in the hopes that others may send cards as well. Barbara Jones is a patient at the Norfolk Respitory Hospital in Braintree Highlands and has a birthday coming up soon. April 23 to be exact, so send a card and a bit of cheer, something that all patients need and love! And a very happy birthday from us, Barbara.

☐ As was reported, Marie Johnston is hard at work on the House for the Jr. League . . . seems that I was remiss, as you may have seen in the **Patriot Ledger** last week. It stated that the South Shore has come alive with decorators, and we have three more that are taking part in the Endicott Peabody House . . . Phil Smith is doing a 30x30 living room, Lind Halloran is doing the lampshades and Ellen McAuliffe-Morrisey is doing whatever she does best (which seems to be everything that she does!).

☐ Congratulations are in order for Mike Cisneros, a sixth grader at Deer Hill School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cisneros. Mike won the Spelling Bee for the **Patriot Ledger**, and continues onward, hopefully to wind up in Washington, D.C. for the finals (national champ.). The Ledger winner will go there too, from June 2 to 7 . . . good luck to Mike! Oh yes, his winning word was "bankruptcy," the word that stumped Nicole Barry who was runner up.

☐ Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Friedman (Mary Gabriel) of Cohasset are the parents of a son, John David, born April 6 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

☐ That is the news for the week . . . keep it coming to me!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Hannah Beggan picked up a little more than the Easter Eggs at the April 6 Egg Hunt at Deer Hill School. (Rose Cundari)

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Fellowship dinner May 4 - Plans are well underway for a fellowship dinner. Millie Mitman has been very successful recruiting hosts and hostesses for the catered dinner. The following couples have graciously agreed to open their homes for the evening: Dottie and Bob Booth, Jean and Win Brugess, Sue and Grant Galt, Laurie and Jim Hamilton, Judy and Peter Keim, Diana and John Kornet, Mary Beth and Bill Lean, Olivia and John Linsley, Lucy and Tim Marsac, Judy and Dick Mantz, Millie and Cliff Mitman, Sine and Max Pounder, Shelley and Stu Weier. We hope to see everyone there.

House swap? - While house swapping in England last summer, we met a charming English couple whose son in doing graduate work at Harvard for four years. They would like to arrange a house swap with a Cohasset family for the last week in July and two weeks in August in order to spend time with their son. They live in Guildford about 35 miles south of London. If you would like more information about the possibilities of a swap, please call either Jack or Carol Martin at 383-6577.

Porgy and Bess - The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, with orchaestra; ensemble will present "The Best of Porgy and Bess in Concert" on Sunday, April 28. There will be two performances: 4 and 8 p.m. at the Weymouth East Junior High School. Advance tickets are available ($5 or $4 for students and senior citizens) and may be obtained at Hingham Square Bookstore, or by calling any member of the Unicorn Singers, or by phoning any of the following numbers: 383-9584, 749-0162, 659-7919, 337-0790 after 3 p.m. or 770-2183.

Nice German Shepherd dog - needs a home. Call Charlotte Leland at 383-0509 for details.

Second Congregational

Church school - Congratulations! Teachers and children did a wonderful job on the "Walk through Holy Week." It was great to see so many of you there and we've had many compliments. Special thanks to Linda Campbell for her help sewing the costumes.

Beginning this week, we'll be having a contest for the class with the best attendance. Come and earn points for your class. Bring a friend and get a bonus. Have a great vacation week and we'll see you with your friends in Stanley Chapel on the 21st! Marsha Silvia.

Thank you - for the contributions of food brought in the past few weeks. These will be taken to the Quincy Crisis Center for use in their programs of feeding the hungry people.

Easter sermon available - Copies of the story and sermon from Easter Sunday are available. Upon request, a copy may be mailed to you.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday worship - 10:30 a.m., call for location, 545-3948, the Rev. Daniel Brodeur.

Bible studies: Adults - Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the pastor's home. For location call the above number; Wednesday, 8 p.m., for those who are unfamiliar with the Bible and would like to discuss its contents with others. For location, call the above number.

Youth - Sunday evenings at various youth homes in Cohasset. Call the above number for more details and information concerning youth activities.

Saint Anthony's Parish

CCD:

No classes this week - school vacation.

Grade 1: Next class will be on Thursday, April 24, at 3:30 p.m. The film "When a Friend Dies" from the Good Grief Program will be shown.

The Liturgical Commission of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston will conduct an Ecumenical Ministry Workshop at Fontbonne Academy in Milton on Saturday, April 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. Workshop sessions will provide enrichment for ministers of the Word, and of the Eucharist, religious educators and many others. For further information and a brochure, write to Sister Marge Stinson, CSJ, at 409 Hemenway Street, Marlboro, MA. 01752.

Marriage Encounter:

Weekends are scheduled for April 19 - 21 and May 17 - 19. For information call Doric and Judi Scarpelli at 878-3106.

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Directed by Ellen Kelly
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April 25-27 8:00 p.m.
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ST. REGIS non-alcoholic wine 2.25 750 ml.
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Editorial

Call Thomas

The following editorial appeared in last week's ***Hingham Mariner*** *but is reprinted here because Wompatuck State Park and its fate are of interest to all the towns it reaches into. —Ed.*

The decision by the General Services Administration to go ahead with its plan to cut up and sell developable portions of the Cohasset Annex rather than giving the entire parcel to the state's Department of Environmental Management is a classic case of going for the short-term gain with no regard whatsoever for the long-term detriment.

The Cohasset Annex was most recently used by the U.S. Army Reserve. The property sits quietly at the end of Leavitt Street and adjoins Wompatuck State Park to make an emerald spot of green that every airline pilot in the area is familiar with. One said not long ago, "From the air it looks like an oasis."

So what is the GSA doing chopping up the oasis? They say it's merely a fiscal matter. Apparently, they feel this area has enough open and green space already. And those 135 acres of upland, with their $1.5 million price tag, looks mighty inviting to those GSA accountants.

But how can a mere (and that's used advisedly, but think of it: how much of an impact is $1.5 million going to make on the national debt?) $1.5 million justify forever taking away a piece of greenery that would extend a great park's already good facilities?

For we're not just talking about the people of Hingham and Cohasset having a place to hike or ski cross country. We're also talking about people who live in Boston, who should have an opportunity to come a little way out and enjoy nature and fresh air. Yes, a state park is meant to be shared and the world will soon have less and less discretionary green space. Just look at the construction and development going on along Route 53 if you think that's not the case.

Wompatuck State Park would, in all probability, never have come into existence if it hadn't been for the U.S. government taking the property by eminent domain during World War II. The total property was thus created, paving the way for Wompatuck.

But for the same government to then turn around and say to the state, some 19 years later, "Either you ante up $1.5 million or we're going to sell the 'good' land in the Cohasset Annex. You can have the swampy areas (which are good for neither building nor camping or hiking)" seems to be a sad turn of events.

Last summer naturalist John Richardson did a survey of the various assets of the property, including archeological and geological as well as detailing the species of flowers, plants, trees, birds, mammals and amphibians found on the property. It was a long and varied list and only reinforces the idea that this is a piece of land that should not come under the developer's chain saw and backhoe.

GSA regional administrator Peter Thomas has said the final decision will be made in the next several weeks. Some of those active in the cause of adding the Annex to the rest of Wompatuck have found, somewhat to their surprise, that he does return phone calls. So give him a ring. And let him know how you feel. The number is 223-2601.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM—Cohasset: Executive secretary post rejection by two qualified candidates—one for a higher salary elsewhere—prompts resident recommendation for town meeting to up salary to $35K from $28K ceiling. 'Qualified applicants now consider job a career stepping stone.' Selectmen chairman feels $28,000 package a good starting point



"...Everything's going for her...she's a local, the bucks are O.K., the job's no stepping stone and the kid's loaded with computer savvy..."

Saturday's Election Ballot Tally

Office/Candidates	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Totals
Selectman for 3 years			
Rocco F. Laugelle	572	541	1113
Blanks	251	231	482
Totals			1595
Selectman for 2 years			
James L. Gallagher	318	446	764
Diane C. Sullivan	476	305	781
Blanks	29	21	50
Total			1595
Assessor for 3 years			
Michael C. Patrolia	594	546	1140
Blanks	229	226	455
Total			1595
Treasurer/Collector 2 years			
Elizabeth B. Ripley	684	628	1312
Blanks	139	144	283
Total			1595
School Committee 3 years			
Joseph L. Nedrow	544	494	1038
Barbara Bliss	528	387	915
Roy Fitzsimmon		2	2
Blanks	574	663	1237
Total			3192
Trustee of Paul Pratt Mem. Library for 3 years			
Elizabeth F. Eaton	553	447	1000
Agnes McCann	455	367	822
David Wadsworth	537	445	982
Blanks	924	1057	1981
Total			4785
Trustee of Paul Pratt Mem. Library for 1 year			
Michele A. Buckley	495	475	970
Mary M. Deveney	202	148	350
Blanks	126	149	275
Total			1595
Board of Health for 3 years			
John M. Burns	597	489	1036
Blanks	226	283	509
Total			1595
Planning Board for 3 years			
John F. O'Toole	605	463	1068
Blanks	218	309	527
Total			1595
Water Commission for 3 years			
Lot W. Bates	632	565	1197
Jeff Bettinger	1		1
Blanks	190	207	397
Total			1595
Sewer Commission for 3 years			
Raimund Vanderweil	592	466	1053
Blanks	231	306	537
Total			1595
Recreation Commission for 5 years			
Robert G. Beggan	394	389	783
Deborah G. Eaton	272	256	528
Blanks	157	127	284
Total			1595
Cohasset Hous. Auth. for 5 years			
Marguerite M. Libby	608	505	1113
Blanks	215	267	482
Total			1595
Cohasset Hous. Auth. for 4 years			
Kathleen M. Conte	618	557	1175
Blanks	205	215	420
Question No. 1			
Yes	635	557	1192
No	117	149	266
Blanks	71	66	137
Total			1595
Question No. 2			
Yes	559	494	1053
No	163	186	349
Blanks	101	92	193
Total			1595
Question No. 3			
Yes	444	390	834
No	268	284	552
Blanks	111	98	209
Total			1595
Question No. 4			
Yes	315	282	597
No	388	363	751
Blanks	120	127	247
Total			1595

Thanks for bigger, better Egg Hunt

Letters

To the Editor:

During the past nine years, the Cohasset Recreation Department has been conducting an Easter Egg Hunt for children, the Saturday before Easter.

Each year the event becomes a little larger, and more detailed. The Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Rotary Club, and the George Mealy American Legion Post 18, were the financial sponsors.

During the past two years, Mrs. Manuel (Jean) Salvador has not only contributed hours of time preparing, coordinating and participating in the Easter Egg Hunt, but she has also organized visits to hospitalized residents, shut-ins and other members of the community. The residents of Cohasset are in great debt to Mrs. Salvador for her selfless donation of efforts, time, and thoughtfulness. Cohasset is fortunate to have among its citizens and individual such as Jean Salvador.

As one might suspect, it takes a coordinated effort to conduct a program such as the Easter Egg Hunt. Many thanks should go to the following people: Shirley and Ham Tewsbury, Jean Higgins, Mary Brennock, Joanie Higgins, Peg Buckley, Helen Goodwin, Peter Laugelle, Dana and Mary Salvador, Lynn and Bob Zelms, Herb Williams, Dan Leahy, Richard Barrow, Terry Duggan, Jim Gallagher, Gerard Buckley, Manny Salvadoor, Bobby Barrow, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset Woolworth's, Cohasset Medi Mart, Cohasset Stop and Shop, Cohasset Bread Shop, Strawberry Parfait, and Kimball's By-The-Sea.

Also, thanks to Chiefs Joe Kealy and Martin Dooley of the Police and Fire Departments, and Ken Ekberg, Principal of the Deer Hill School.

Jack Worley
Director, Recreation Dept.

Observations on the colors of Town Meeting

Town Meeting, 1985

These simple facts are those I learned
From sitting, night on night on seats
That were, at seven-thirty, soft
But had, by ten, become a bed
Of nails. Such is democracy.

If one can count a quorum, sure,
By seven forty-five, no less,
The meeting still will not be called
'Til eight; 'twould be unseemingly
To rob town fathers, mothers too,
Of one last campaign trail time.

A politician of the fairer sex,
Town meeting bound, must dress in naught but black
While those who are of quite the opposite
In suits must be if they profess the law;
Tweed jackets, otherwise, with elbows patched
In suede. Conservative, Cohasset is.

But two exceptions did I see. Forsooth:
Such wild diversity; lame ducks, perhaps.
No necktie did I see on one,
The other in cranberry dressed,
I hung my head in shame and snoozed,
And dreamed of pinstripped parliaments.

A rat tail lot is bad, bad, bad.
A pork chop lot is good, good, good.
The difference, I listened close,
Was never quite explained to me,
So I voted for both of them,
Then learned that they were quite the same.

A bylaw now we have that warns
Of shallow bedrock. This will be
Of interest to geologists
Who think, not knowing of our town,
That bedrock reaches to the core,
That shallow means a thousand miles.



Cohasset Town Meeting within the high school auditorium.

The High School auditorium
Has walls one score and two feet tall,
Which didn't sell the article
And neither did geometry
For lack of Pythagorian
Or trigonometric function.

By Wednesday we had spent our steam.
Eight-thirty came, still forty short.
A proof, some say, the time has come
To recognize reality:
To let the quorum drop by half.
Next year let's bring it up again.

If one thing we have learned this year
'Tis that the land will speak to us.
Not all of us will hear the same,
Nor should we. We should listen, though,
And speak our thoughts; Give thanks to those
Who serve us well, and honor them.

Yes, honor them with our response,
By telling them just what we think.
Dishonor is to yield this up:
The power that was gained with blood,
Preserved with blood; that old stale blood
So easily washed out with words.

Democracy, it's plain to see,
Lives on: imperfect though it be.
If you would see it at first hand,
Touch it, smell it, hear it, feel it,
Understand why we must save it,
Know why some who live here hate it;

Then, you must come to where it's at:
In these soft chairs that numb the brains.
Town meeting is where we began.
Our grand experiment, 'twas called,
And still it is; no more, no less.

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Need for a unified force against GSA plans for Wompatuck

Letters

To the Editor:

I read your April 11 editorial, "Indian giver," with interest. The huge tract of wild land that encompasses Whitney Woods, Wompatuck State Park, Hingham's Triphammer Pond Reservation and the critical and controversial GSA tract is a cohesive, roughly rectangular unit representing a spectacular urban-centered open space that increases in importance daily as development accelerates throughout the South Shore.

During the 1982-83 season when I was making an inventory of the natural and historic resources within Wompatuck State Park for the State Department of Environmental Management, I also explored all adjacent public land. As I became familiar with the layout of the land, it became self-evident that this huge 5000-acre multi-parcel open space would soon be the only dynamic stretch of regional wood, swamp, marsh, hill, hollow, ledge and brook that might survive the advance of the American Subdivision.

This uni-park open space contains a vastness of length and breadth that provides a sort of primeval integrity and this, along with the topographical variance and variety of habitats, ensures that it will always be an urban-centered natural arboretum as well as a place to observe several hundreds of species of wildlife.

But there is one ominous "fly in the ointment" that may fracture this potential. The 767-acre GSA-controlled parcel protrudes like a giant spear into the very heart of the Whitney Woods, Wompatuck State Park and Triphammer Pond Reservation open space being surrounded nearly totally by these open spaces.

This 767-acre tract is not a level fertile plain. It is often a tortured landscape of steep ledges, glacial boulders, rock-strewn valleys, and extensive hemlock, maple and white cedar swamps. It is a wonderful land for a wild urban park.

There are extensive groves of the scarce Chestnut Oak, some of the largest swamp White Cedar in the state, huge hemlock and pine, clear, sandy springs that bubble out of the rocky hillsides, a grove of nearly 300 Flowering Dogwood that tower 300 feet high. Beneath them grow extensive beds of the handsome Rattlesnake Plantain and the locally rare White Baneberry. There are ledges on which grow White Columbine while below, in the White Cedar swamp, there are yellow and showy Lady-slippers. I noted Trilliums, the Bloodroot, Hepatica and the much rarer Yellow Clintonia.

At one point a sheer ledge rises 30, 40, even 60 feet over a beaver marsh. From pockets in the ledge grow stunted Red Cedar, White Pine and Bear Oak, some of which range from 150 to 200 years old.

At one point, there is the old basin of Hingham's historic Saw Mill Pond. It again could be flooded to form what would be one of the region's most scenic bodies of water, complete with islands and sheer ledges.

At another remote location a long, ledgy peninsula juts far out into a mature maple swamp. Here, hidden away between hills, there is a cold, boggy hemlock swamp where lives the Snowshoe Hare and sometimes the sign of the region's last deer.

Not far away, on the edge of an open blueberry swamp, there is a gigantic glacial boulder, 15 feet tall and nearly 70 feet long. The top is carpeted with a soft blanket of Boulder Fern. While resting here on its summit, on a warm October evening in 1984, I was startled to see two otter.

Later a Red-Tailed hawk alighted in one of the huge pines that stand nearby.

On this 767-acre GSA tract I have observed the Eagle, a flock of Glossy Ibis, Marsh Hawk, Wood Duck, Pileated Woodpecker, Snowy Owl, Great Horned Owl, Scarlet Tanagers, Orioles, Eastern Bluebird, Indigo Bunting, Painted Bunting, mink, ferret, beaver, muskrat, fox, raccoon, opossum, deer, woodcock, pheasant, quail and partridge, along with hundreds of other species.

Last summer, while exploring the ledges that bound portions of the Great Wild White Cedar Swamp (as I call it), I came upon the nest of a flying squirrel in a dead tree. He stared at me with black, beady eyes. Occasionally, he would zip down into his hole and then reappear. I walked on and spotted the walnut-sized nest of a hummingbird and later, as the pink rays of a setting sun bathed the tops of the White Cedar with luminescent light, I spotted an albino skunk in the dusky hemlock grove.

All these creatures and experiences exist here because this urban wilderness is large enough so that the daily tramp of our expanding civilization is kept relatively far away. To have all this and so much more that I have not told you about within the urban center is an enduring treasure that cannot be calculated. All these things exist upon the 767-acre GSA tract alone, which we the people own and the government tells us we must buy back what is already ours.

The GSA has never had regional hearings to attempt to understand how this crucial 767-acre tract might fit into regional plans. The GSA has never conducted hearings to hear what the people desire for this land. The GSA holds a cutlass to our throats and says buy or we may sell the land to private development interests. To develop this land would be comparable to erecting a thousand acres of condominums in the center of Grand Canyon or Yellowstone National Park.

If this 767-acre track is developed, then the daily tramp of civilization will be introduced into the heart of the Wompatuck State Park—Whitney Woods urban wilderness. All the things I have told you about will be either destroyed or compromised. The woods and the habitats will be trampled down by the residents of the 767-acre development, and gone forever will be the chance to set aside a cohesive urban park where mankind is not a dominant force.

When the land that is now Wompatuck State Park was up for grabs, an organized force headed by the late Mason A. Foley, rose up to convince the federal government that we wanted the land for park. It is time for that unified force again. At the very least call GSA regional administrator, Peter Thomas and tell him in no uncertain terms that this land is critical to regional park plans. The number is 223-2601.

John P. Richardson
99 Fort Hill St.
Hingham

Why no news about JV teams?

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Cohasset boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams have been getting all the publicity around here. It just so happens that both boys' and girls' junior varsity basketball teams were the South Shore League, small school champions! We think both teams deserve some well earned recognition. The boys, coached by Matt Salerno, finished their season with 14 wins and just four losses, while the girls, coached by Jon Anderson, finished their season with a near perfect record of 17 wins and only one loss. We think everyone should know that varsity isn't the only team with great athletes.

We would be very pleased if you print this letter in the next issue of the **Cohasset Mariner**, or, congratulate both teams in a short article.

Bobby Pattison,
David Shultz and
Jason Marsac
Cohasset

See Harlem Mag

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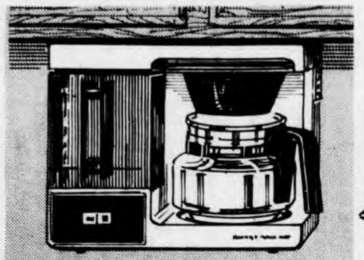


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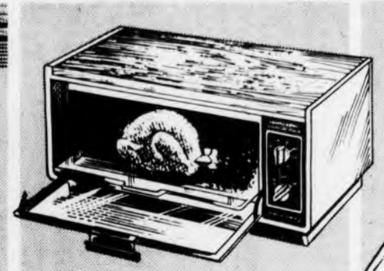


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Makes up to 12 cups of coffee. Fits under counter for more space. #813

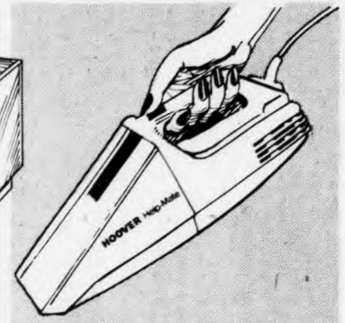
- HAMILTON BEACH Coffee Maker with Clock, #816, Reg. 59.99 **49.99**



TOASTMASTER Continuous-Clean Oven/Broiler

Our Reg. 59.99 ..... **49.99**

Bakes and broils. Convenient continuous clean feature and an easy-read bake/broil dial. Versatile cooker. #5266



HOOVER "Help-Mate" Hand-Held Vacuum

Our Reg. 39.88 ..... **29.70**

With 18 foot cord, finger tip control and easy to empty dust cup. #1071



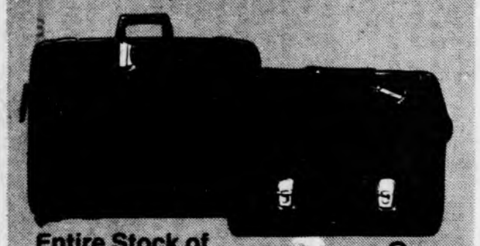
WONDER All-American Flashlight 3-Pack

Caldor Reg. Price 3.79
Caldor Sale Price 2.99

AFTER MFR'S 1.00 REBATE* **1.99**

Includes Endura flashlight, key light, and pen light. For auto, home, more.

*See clerk for details.



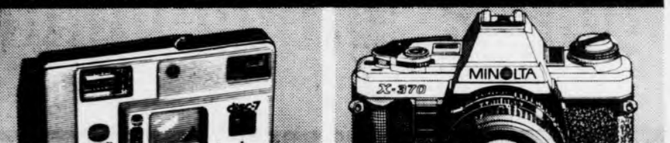
Entire Stock of American Tourister Luggage

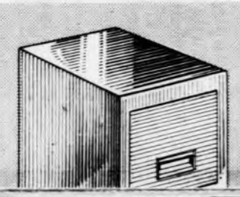
40% OFF

Mfr's. Sugg. List Prices

EXAMPLES	Mfr. List	Our Reg.	SALE
•20" Carry-On	$65	49.97	$39
•26" Case with Wheels	$95	78.97	$57
•3" Attache Case	$58	49.97	34.80

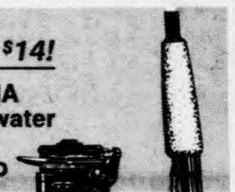
ALL MINOLTA CAMERAS ON SALE





SAVE $14!

GARCIA Freshwater Spin Combo



Choose from casual nylons, sturdy molded cases and attache cases. Great gift for the traveler.
CLEARANCE—Store stock only; no rainchecks.

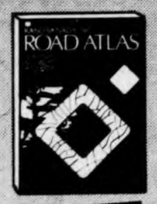
NEW THIS YEAR!
Symbols designating non-smoking rooms and areas. Symbols for jogging trails, hotels, motels and attractions.



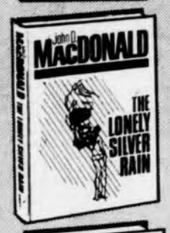
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Information on over 22,000 lodgings and restaurants in the U.S. and Canada. Discounts to participating hotels and motels. Full color maps of states, cities, more.
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DISCOUNT COUPONS, INCLUDING 1.00 REBATE FOR THIS ATLAS!

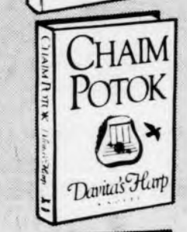
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Individual state & province maps showing mileages, recreational and historical sights. Over 250 city maps.



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by John D. MacDonald
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Action, surprises, suspense. Travis McGee starts a bloody drug war to save his life. Murder and mystery prevail.



DAVITA'S HARP
by Chaim Potok
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A sensitive and intelligent girl of a mixed religious marriage discovers her own beliefs in a faithless time.



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by Amy Bjork Harris & Thomas A. Harris, M.D.
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From the authors of 'I'm, Ok-You're Ok. "Prescribes how to overcome energy draining deterrents to feeling well.

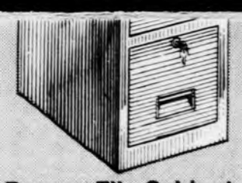




World-Famous MINOLTA Disc 7 Deluxe Camera
Our Reg. 49.70 ..... **39.90**
With built-in auto electronic flash, close-up & standard lenses. Self-timer. 5 yr. Minolta USA warranty.
•**Protective Pouch Case for Disc Camera, Reg. 5.99 to 6.94 $5**



MINOLTA X370 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.7 Lens
Our Reg. 189.87 ..... **$159**
Point-focus-shoot aperture-preferred automation and a bright viewfinder. Shutter speeds to 1/1000 second.
MINOLTA USA LIMITED WARRANTY CARD INCLUDED



2-Drawer File Cabinet for Home or Office
Our Reg. 48.77 ..... **38.97**
In desert sand color. 15x18" deep. Holds letter size folders and locks.



Caldor Reg. Price 33.99
Caldor Sale Price 24.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*
AFTER REBATE 19.99
554 reel with rear drag. Comes with medium light fishing rod.
*See clerk for details.

50% OFF WITH REBATE



TR-3 Resin Glaze Car Wax, Paste, Liquid or Spray
YOUR CHOICE:
Caldor Reg. 5.99
Caldor Sale 4.49
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*
EACH AFTER REBATE **2.49**
*See clerk for details.

LUCITE PAINTS

SAVE 35%
LUCITE Wall Paint
Our Reg. 13.89 Gallon **8.99**

SAVE 33%
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SAVE 35%
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Our Reg. 16.99 Gallon **10.99**





JVC High Grade T-120 VHS Video Cassette Tape
Our Reg. 17.94 ..... **2 for $13**
Precision engineered cassettes for dynamic recording of picture and sound. Durable, long lasting tape.
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EVERY CASSETTE ON SALE!
All your favorite artists in every musical category. Thousands of titles.

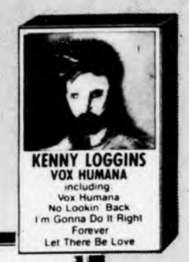
Cass. A398	Cass. P598	Cass. Q698	Cass. R798	Cass. S898	Cass. T998
2.96	4.76	5.63	6.24	6.88	7.74







HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES:
•Go West—"Go West"
•Til Tuesday—"Voices Carry"
•Mountain—"Go For Your Life"
•Michael Bolton—"Everybody's Crazy"
•Kenny Loggins—"Vox Humana"
CASSETTE S898 **6.88**
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ALL CASSETTES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS







20% OFF *Reg. Prices*
ALL SCOTCH BRAND Blank Audio Tapes
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QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
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ONE DAY OR FREE!*
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Physicians, April 21

Art scholarships are available from S.Shore Center

Graduating seniors who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school are invited to apply for one of three scholarships awarded annually by the South Shore Art Center.

The awards to be made by the center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, are the $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship, the $600 Marion Huse Scholarship and the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award. Portfolios of original work are to be submitted to the center on Saturday, May 4 between noon and 1 p.m. Students may pick up their portfolios on Wednesday, May 8 between noon and 4 p.m.

As in the past, the scholarships are awarded to assist and encourage students who live on the South Shore and who show the most promise in the field of art to further their art education. Selection of the scholarship recipients will be based on a student's application and portfolio.

The selection for the Bergfors scholarship, named for lifelong Quincy resident, businessman and civic leader Fred E. Bergfors, will be made by Mrs. Constance Bergfors Rice, one of the trustees of the Bergfors Fund. The selection of the recipients of the other two scholarships will be made by jurors Don Lettis, academic dean, Massachusetts College of Art and Virginia Allen, professor and program director of art history, Massachusetts College of Art. Lettis is an abstract artist working in acrylics and has won several prizes at the Gallery Naga in Boston. He is also on the board of directors of the South Shore Art Center.

Allen works with monoprints, collages and etchings and has had one-person shows at Bentley College Art Gallery, Thomas Crane Library and Bazza Gallery in Oklahoma City. Her work is represented in numerous corporate collections in Oklahoma City and Pittsburgh.

Portfolio requirements for all three South Shore Art Center scholarships are eight examples of the student's best work including a self-portrait or portrait done from life, a still-life drawing from actual objects and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any medium. Quality slides or pictures of 3-D work will be accepted. Slides or photographs of work must be marked with applicant's name, title of work, actual size and arrows to indicate top of slide or photograph.

Work should not exceed 18" by 24" and must be matted but not framed.

All applicants will be informed of the jury's decisions by the South Shore Art Center and the winners of the scholarships will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarships will be paid directly to the winners' schools at the beginning of the second semester and will be applied to tuition costs.

The scholarships are open to all students attending South Shore schools--public or private--and who will graduate in 1985. Any questions regarding the scholarships or portfolio requirements may be directed to the Center, 383-9548.

Ethiopian fundraiser set for Sunday

Chris Carter, African Program Coordinator for Grassroots International, will address a fundraiser to be held in Scituate, Sunday, April 21.

Carter, who was formerly an economic planner and community organizer in rural New England has also served as public information officer and education and fundraising coordinator for Oxfam America.

In addition to his career as an independent radio producer, Carter spends many hours each week with Grassroots International, the Cambridge based non-profit organization that will oversee the purchase and delivery of the animals.

Brenda Delaney and Donna McGee, co-chairmen of the 'Donkey Project' said the Marxist government of Ethiopia will not allow air passage over the war zones and will even shoot down Red Cross and United Nations planes, despite pleas by the United States and other neutral governments that "mercy corridors" be established so that relief can be brought to drought victims.

A reception-theatre party will be held Sunday, April 12, at the Bell Buoy Restaurant and the Playhouse Theatre at 2 p.m. in Scituate Harbor.

Information regarding tickets or sponsorship may be obtained by calling Karen Corcoran at 383-6767, Robin Brewer at 749-8551, Anne Scully at 925-0888, Paula Buckley at 837-2177, Julie Devlin at 545-2665, or Karen DeTellis at 337-0199.



Paul Devlin Jr. passes a check to Brenda Delaney, co-chairman of the Donkey Project. Allan Medici (right) owner of the New Bell Buoy is offering his restaurant for the upcoming fundraising reception.

Sen. William Golden reports

State Sen. William Golden was one of four senators to succeed in offering an amendment to the Fiscal '85 Supplementary Budget.

The amendment provided funding to the State Department of Food and Agriculture to allow regulations to implement a generic environmental impact study on the use of herbicides along public rights of way.

South Shore residents earlier have voiced concern over use of toxic and hazardous chemicals to kill vegetation along power line rights of way.

The funds obtained by Sen. Golden will allow the state to control the use of these toxic substances in order to protect the public health.

Sen. Golden said, "I am very pleased as a freshman legislator to have been successful in funding a key step in the solution to a critical environmental problem. Direct exposure to herbicides either through air or drinking water contamination can pose a significant health risk. We have now begun to focus on this problem and take specific steps to avoid what could be an insidious public health risk."

Education Meeting

Monday, April 22, at 4 p.m. at the Martinson Junior High School in Marshfield, Senator William Golden has planned a meeting with Gerry Indelicato, special Advisor on Educational Affairs to Governor Dukakis.

The purpose of this meeting is to brief educators in the district on the current status of the Education Bill (H. 5900).

Sen. Golden and Gerry Indelicato will be available to discuss the bill and answer any questions you may have.

April Office Hours

Sen. Golden will be conducting April office hours in the District on the following dates. The Senator or his Administrative Aide will be present.

Marshfield, Town Hall, April 24, 9 to 10 a.m.
Scituate, Town Hall, April 24, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Cohasset, Town Hall, April 26, 9 to 10 a.m.
Hingham, Town Hall, April 26, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ATTENTION
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• Senior Citizens • Etc.
Are You Tired of Super Market Shopping?
Let Your Own Personal Shopping Service Do It For You!
This time saving service includes:
- Picking up shopping list
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For More Information Call Chris & Vicki at 545-4396 after 6:00 P.M.
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Wedding Invitations
May we suggest personalized stationery as attendant's gifts
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street 837-2323
Marshfield


Bedspread Sale
50% off
on all bedspreads
on the racks
We must make room
for new spring and
summer stock
arriving soon
Sale Ends April 20, 1985
The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opposite The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
Bridal Registry
383-1198
Open 9-5
Mon.-Sat.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Mask, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20. Matinees, 1:00, 3:15
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Return of the Jedi, PG, 7:15, 9:20
Loring, 749-1400
Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15
Cameo, 335-2777
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15
Queen Anne, 871-0313,
Cat's Eye, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Care Bears*, G, 12:00, 1:50, 3:45
2. *Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
3. *Police Academy*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Secret of the Sort*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Police Academy 2, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40
Mask, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30
South Shore Cinema, 838-1071
1. *Porky's Revenge*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
2. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45
4. *The Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and *Care Bears*, G, 12:00



Natural Science Center antique sale Sunday

Going, Going — antiques and collectibles, goods and services at the Benefit Auction for the South Shore Natural Science Center, in Norwell, Sunday, April 21 at Derby Academy, Hingham. On this fun-filled afternoon, Auctioneer Michael Lynch from Beaton Path Antiques will be auctioning diverse and exciting items which will fit every pocketbook.

Come, bid on an old square handmade, all cotton quilt in soft rose and white, antique tools, a four-drawer pine chest, a 75-year old glass vase in soft, iridescent shades or some hand-painted French china and an old Victorian chair.

There will be tickets to the Nickerson Theater, Celtics games and a Whale Watch on the briny deep to Stellwagen Bank. Dinners from a number of first-class restaurants on the South Shore; cooking lessions and frozen desserts for gourmet tastes will be up for bids. Take home a new Head Pro tennis racquet.

For the yard, Garden Craft has contributed merchandise worth $150. Offered to the highest bidder is a truckload of screened loam, also, 6 yards of wood chips. For the youngsters you can bid on a birthday party complete with puppet show or a sightseeing flight over Hyannis donated by Hyannis Aviation. This is an opportunity to become the proud owner of an original pen and ink drawing of Jacobs Pond Trail by up and coming Norwell artist, Ben Fuller — his work has been seen in Yankee Magazine. Want to go 'fishin,' bid on a custom built saltwater fishing rod. There's a special for the ladies, from Personal Best Limited in Pembroke — a salon pack consisting of massage, mudpack, facial and manicure. If you purchase too much to carry home, drive it home in a used car from Paul Young Motors.

See you there at the South Shore Natural Science Center Benefit Auction on Sunday, April 21 at Derby Academy Burditt Avenue in Hingham. Preview at 11 a.m. Auction from 1 to 4 p.m. Light luncheon and drinks available. $2 donation at the door. For further information call 659-2559.

BERRY BASKETS

Collect strawberries in your own hand-crafted Berry Basket. Learn to make this useful and charming basket at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Wednesday, April 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is a woven flat reed basket with a lift in the bottom to distribute the weight of the fruit. Susan Pithie, Instructor. Fee: $22 members; $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

ANIMALS

Martin Katler, biologist and naturalist, will conduct a minicourse on Animal Behavior at South Shore Natural Science Center on Wednesday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Why do different animals react to the same condition in a different manner? With Katler learn what to look for in order to interpret the meaning of animal behavior. Gain an understanding of how animals fit into their environment and how their behavior relates to it. Become acquainted with animal mimicry, aggression patterns, behavior toward territorial rights and mating habits. Slides, lecture and lots of outside observation.

Fee: $10 members; $12 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information call 659-2559.

WORKSHOP

Earth Presents Workshop for children in Grades 3-6 at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Saturday, April 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. Children will discover how creative they can become using gifts from Mother Earth.

Combinations of shells, feathers, wheat, weeds, sand, clay, rock, mushrooms and veggies make charming and original works of art. Priscilla Walsh, Instructor, has sample creations and will help with ideas. Fee: $3.50 members; $4.40 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

TREE TALK

Talk to the Trees. Program at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. David Moss, sportsman and outdoor enthusiast, will take you to a Marshfield tree farm on Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. He will talk about the importance of wood in the history of this area. End up before a hot, crackling fire to enjoy a hot drink and a good question and answer period.

Carpool from the Natural Science Center, share expense. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

PRUNING TREES

Time to Prune trees, shrubs and flowering bushes. Join Charlie Morgan, Chairman of the Natural Science Center Grounds Committee, at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Sunday, April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. He delights in sharing his extensive knoweledge on where, when and what to prune.

Fee: Free for members; $1.50 non-members.

Also on Sunday, April 28, enjoy an Arbor Day Tree Sale. The South Shore Natural Science Center needs a field cleared of pine deciduous trees and shrubs including bayberry. Bring a shovel and you will be given instructions on where and how to dig up your choice. There will be seedlings 3' trees ready for purchase at $3 to $10.

Come, help the Natural Science Center out and enjoy the 'fruit' of your labor. For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

SALE
PERENNIALS
20% off

Your favorites - all on sale

April 19 through May 5

All 20% off. Start or add to your Perennial Garden from the best selection on the South Shore!

Open 7 days a week
9 AM to 6 PM
Come see our new look!

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REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS
OF MOST HOUSEHOLD THINGS
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Sale Ends 4/20/85
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ADDITIONAL
25% off
the already discounted
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Special Racks of
FANTASTIC Savings
up to 80% off!

263 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell
(Next to "Friday's")
659-1514 Open: 9:30-5:30
Monday-Saturday

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, APRIL 8

12:58 p.m., Disturbance at Square; perpetrators gone.

11:13 p.m., Motor vehicle, Winter Gardens, field interrogation reports, Toyota Celica, color white.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

12:34 a.m., Vandalism to window, Brigantine East; investigated.

12:47 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at High School; investigated.

12:49 p.m., Vandalism on King St.; investigated.

2:40 p.m., Arrest on Beechwood St.; arrest female.

2:47 p.m., Local ordinances at R.R. bed car; perpetrators gone.

3:36 p.m., Local ordinances on Spring St.; perpetrators gone.

4:21 p.m., Suspicious activity on Surrey Drive; advised to contact Police if return.

7:04 p.m., Medical emergency on Black Horse Lane; services rendered.

8 p.m., Walter F. Phipps, Jr. bailed by John Dalton to appear Quincy Court in a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 10

12:16 a.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane Hill v. Town of Cohasset; investigated.

1:08 a.m., Suspicious activity, Brown's Auto Repair; services rendered.

9:49 a.m., Injured worker; removed to hospital.

12:09 p.m., Leaving scene after property damage; investigated.

12:27 p.m., Ticket issued in Square.

1:29 p.m., Suspicious activity on Joy Place; area search negative.

2:52 p.m., Breaking and entering at Town Hall; investigated.

4:02 p.m., Animal complaint on Linden Drive; referred to animal control.

5:59 p.m., Vandalism of Stop & Shop; investigated.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

12:30 a.m., Building check at Cushing Plaza; secured.

(turn to page 22)

Fire Report . . .

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

8:32 a.m. Nichols Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:47 a.m. South Main Street, first aid/ambulance transport.

10:53 a.m. Lamberts Lane, inspection.

1:32 p.m. Lamberts Lane, detail.

2:02 p.m. Windy Hill Road, brush fire.

3:58 p.m. Bancroft Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

5:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

8:41 a.m. Margin Street, alarm of fire.

10:46 a.m. Forest Ave., inspection.

12:33 p.m. Pond Street, brush fire.

12:45 p.m. Lantern Lane, brush fire.

3:51 p.m. Oak Street, inspection.

4:32 p.m. Oak Street, inspection.

8:06 p.m. Beechwood Street, rubbish barrel fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

10:09 p.m. Straits Pond, investigation.

10:38 p.m. Box 2321, Yankee Oil & Gas, accidental alarm.

11:35 a.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, assistance.

1:20 p.m. Elm Street, assistance.

8:06 p.m. Atlantic Ave., first aid.

9:46 p.m. Margin Street, fire alarm.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

10:04 a.m. C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.

12:33 p.m. Bates Lane, brush fire.

1:02 p.m. South Main Street, brush fire.

1:19 p.m. Jerusalem Road, investigation.

2:16 p.m. Beach Street, brush fire.

6:10 p.m. Lothrop Lane, chimney fire.

6 p.m. Highland Ave., assist public.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

1:21 p.m. Town Landfill, detail.

3:18 p.m. Joy Pl., electrical investigation.

4:29 p.m. S. Main St., illegal burning.

8:50 p.m. Police Station, first aid.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

THE FINE LOOK OF STENCIL!

THIS DELIGHTFUL POLE TOP TAILORED CURTAIN FEATURES A GENEROUS 1½" HEADING AND IS A FULL 80" WIDE PAIR. TRADITIONAL BULB AND VINE PATTERN IN BLUE.

NO IRON 65% POLYESTER/35% COTTON
TIEBACKS INCLUDED.

REGULAR		SALE
54" LENGTH	(29.99)	$13.99
63" LENGTH	(30.99)	$15.99
72" LENGTH	(33.99)	$17.99
84" LENGTH	(34.99)	$19.99

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Local artist paints with a stroke of sensitivity

(continued from page 1)

The flowing melody of which Ketcham spoke is particularly evident in his 'love' of figure painting. His figures are alive with a rare vibrancy, usually found in more mature artists. In the relatively short life of this artist, he has been able to capture the essence that creates humanity from the stroke of a brush.

In a passing reference to his art, Ketcham said, "simplicity is a virtue." But there is nothing simplistic about this artist's talents.

Ketcham was a former president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and has acted in a variety of roles. He is presently singing with the Unicorn Singers of Hingham.

"Painting is color," said Ketcham. "The entire picture must integrate. There must be a counterpoint; a feeling of music in a painting; some sort of melody."

"Ideas can take material form," said Ketcham, "but craft holds the object together. You can not separate craft from art."

He has taken this philosophy with him into the theatre and brought it together in his theatrical set designs. "It is a very interesting and sometimes intricate art form," said Ketcham. "There is a combination of a mixture of mediums."

Set designing is creating a space in which actors can work and an audience can feel it's presence," he continued.

Artistic talents, are at times, said to be inherent, and in Ketcham's family this is true. His mother, Helen Ketcham, is a published author. Her Gothic novel, "A Mistress of Wynd's", done under the pen name of Meg Haviland, has been quite successful.

According to Ketcham, the first showing of his paintings will be in a one-man show in Cohasset, sometime in early summer.

This should be a show that true lovers of art should not miss. It is not often that a young artist of his caliber displays such emotions and sensitivity on canvas.

When considering subjects to paint, one might not consider an old pair of tennis shoes a thing of beauty, able to emit emotions. But through Ketcham's eyes and interpretation, that worn pair of Addidas is transformed into an experience of emotion and beauty.

To be a good painter of pretty pictures is one thing. But to be an 'artist' is quite another. One who paints from the soul, and allows that soul to be experienced upon viewing the painting, is an 'artist.'

Art is a subjective thing. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. But with a Scott Ketcham painting, beauty is in the eyes that behold it. His soul is revealed and you feel that. His paintings are truly musical.



A pair of running shoes converted into a work of art by Scott Ketcham. (Rose Cundari)

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Cohasset School briefs

Metco Host Families:

Please note there will be no Metco Dinner in Boston on Sunday, April 28, as reported last week. No new date has been set.

SRA tests

SRA Achievement Tests will be administered at Deer Hill School on April 23, 24 and 25, and during the week of April 29 at Osgood School. Reading Readiness tests will be given to kindergarten students at this time. Osgood Principal Jack Creamer advises parents, "We will make every effort to minimize any stress associated with these tests and simply encourage you to have your children enjoy a good night's sleep and come to school with their usual enthusiasm."

Sweatshirt sale

One more week to order Osgood School sweatshirts! The crew neck and hooded-style shirts are on display in the Osgood hall and are priced at $10 and $12.50 respectively. Encourage school spirit and help fund a P.S.O. enrichment program. Call JoAnne Chittick (383-9220) or Kyle Lubitz (383-6150) for more information.

Visit diorama

While examining the sweatshirts, be sure to stroll by the enchanting fairy tale creation of visiting artist Syma and Osgood students. During her residency, she inspired the children to create magical dioramas depicting favorite folk and fairy tales or nursery rhymes. Now these dioramas have been transformed by Syma, her core group students, and parent volunteers into a wonderland wall including a beanstalk and castle. An "open house" was held Friday, April 12, so that parents could admire the "Installation in the Hallway."

Jr. High orientation

Students making the transition from Deer Hill to the Junior High School need their parents' support and understanding. School administrators will offer guidance and insight to parents of current sixth grade students at the Junior High Orientation next Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Study Hall at the high school.

Spring Concert

Reserve Wednesday, May 1, for an evening of easy listening at the Spring Concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Senior Concert Band and Senior Jazz Band as well as the Junior Band will perform under the direction of Steve Shirofsky. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Generous contributions

"Reach out and touch someone." P.S.O. Phone-a-thon callers took Ma Bell's advice Wednesday night, April 10, and called every family in Cohasset with school-age children.

In a warm and gratifying response, parents proved by their generous pledges how much they care about their children's education. Phone-a-thon workers tallied over 800 calls and recorded pledges ranging from $200 on down. Envelopes have been mailed and returns are already stuffing Box 30 at the Post Office.

President Robin Shurbier remarked, "Apparently the town is aware of the P.S.O. and appreciates its efforts on behalf of the students. Parents have been very generous this year in their praise and their pledges."

The Parent School Organization would like to thank realtors Coastal Country Properties, Dean & Hamilton, Dwyer & Mullin, Hunneman and Co., and Petersen Realtors, as well as school administrators, who made their offices and telephones available to Phone-a-thon callers. Special thanks also to Dwyer's Cleaners for accommodating the many changes on their community billboard.

At the next meeting of the P.S.O. board the agenda will include a discussion of the Phone-a-thon, slate of officers and committee chairmen for '85-'86, and plans for the May annual meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend, Thursday, April 25, at 7:45 at the high school.

School news

Calendar

Monday, April 22:
School re-opens, boys' and girls' track against Scituate (H), girls' tennis against Scituate (H), golf at Rockland.

Tuesday, April 23:
Baseball at Abington, softball against Abington (H), boys' tennis at Abington, girls' tennis against Abington (H), golf against Sandwich.

Thursday, April 25:
Baseball at Norwell, softball against Norwell (H), boys' and girls' track against Sandwich (H), boys' tennis at Norwell, girls' tennis against Norwell (H); golf at Abington. Jr. High orientation for parents of sixth graders, 7:30 p.m., C.H.S. PSO Board Meeting, 7:45 p.m., C.H.S.

Leary named to evaluation team

John J. Leary, Jr., Director of Guidance at Cohasset High School, has been invited to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate Weymouth South High School, April 28 to May 1.

Founded in 1885, the New England Association is the oldest regional accrediting association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England.

Mr. Leary wil help to review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the Weymouth South High School evaluation.

College admissions program

Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., the Guidance department has scheduled a college Admissions Meeting for juniors and their parents.

The meeting will be held in the High School Cafeteria and will end at approximately 9:30 p.m. the guidance staff will discuss the admissions process, admissions credentials, the college visit, and completion of the college application.

The meeting will provide much important information and all juniors and parents of juniors are invited to attend.

School menu

MONDAY, APR. 22
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, and milk.
Lunch: Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, and milk.

TUESDAY, APR. 23
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, and milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, buttered peas, roll and butter, cookie, and milk.

WED., APR. 24
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scambled egg and toast, and milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on roll, French fried potatoes, assorted relishes, fruit, and milk.

THURSDAY, APR. 25
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, English muffin or toast, and milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, French bread and butter, cherry square, and milk.

FRIDAY, APR. 26
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll, and milk.
Lunch: Juice, pizza, cole slaw, roll and butter, jello w/topping, and milk.



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Easton urges parents' support of budget

By Audrey Louison

In the wake of the budget defeat in Hanson, Vo-Tech Superintendent Clifford Easton is calling on parents and faculty to stand up at town meetings in support of the school's budget.

Easton said he was "concerned" that at the Hanson meeting, no parents stood up to defend him or the school during the 45 minutes he listened to criticism from townspeople. He said that only one person spoke in favor of the budget, a man that Easton said he met for the first time at the meeting.

Easton said that prior to the vote he had sent letters to parents of Vo-Tech's 58 Hanson students, but none had voiced support at the meeting. "It troubles me that the people who campaigned to join the region would now jeopardize the future of this school."

Hanson was the first town to vote against the budget. Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate and Rockland have approved the $3.1 million budget.

Whitman, Hanover, and Abington will vote in May.

Easton reiterated his position that Hanson acted illegally by voting to reduce their assessment from $191,000 to $130,000. Easton claims that, based on the regional agreements, towns can vote only to support or oppose the budget; they cannot change it.

School Committee members were angry that Hanson moved to level fund their assessment at the same time that Hanson student enrollment at Vo-Tech is rising.

"How can they put a ceiling on spending when we are accommodating more of their students?" asked David Chittim of Cohasset. "Do the Selectmen expect the other towns to pick up the cost of their increases?" added Lloyd Patriquin.

Easton said he was confident that their proposal would prevail in the other towns, but urged Vo-Tech supporters to go to the town meetings and show their support.

"The regional agreement is like a marriage bond," said Easton. "When the towns voted to join, they knew it was a commitment for life and they should honor that agreement."

If the budget is defeated in two other towns, the School Committee will have to draft another one and call special town meetings to approve it. If the process is not completed by September 1, the school cannot open for the school year.

Vo-Tech to Seek SBAB funds

Assistant Supt. Warren Anderson told the School Committee Vo-Tech is pursuing state funds to help pay for five capital improvement projects which will cost the region $340,000.

Anderson said that the action was being taken at the suggestion of member towns in an effort to reduce budget expenses for the improvements. The projects are slated for the Hanover campus grounds and buildings.

A design selection committee appointed by the school board must select finalists from the ten contractors who have submitted plans fo the projects. Their plans will be submitted to the state.

The money would come from the School Building Assistance Bureau. Paid over five years, the reimbursement could total 60 to 70 percent of the cost. This amount would ultimately reduce the annual assessments charged to member towns and would help compensate for the projected shortfall in the budget caused by a $149,000 loss in state educational aid.

Anderson said the Board of Education will meet in June to determine the eligibility of the projects and approve design bids.

The five projects include roof repairs, repaving the parking lot, relining two boilers, replacing a boiler burner and exploring the possibility of an underground sewerage disposal system.

Teacher Dismissal Rejected

Two Vo-Tech teachers escaped dismissal last week when school Supt. Clifford Easton refused to reveal to the School Committee his reasons for requesting the action.

Under law, teachers must be informed by April 15 if there is a chance that they may not be rehired for the following year. Easton had requested at the April 8 meeting that the School Committee not renew teaching contracts for George Hoyt and Richard Anstead.

Easton said he had been advised by counsel not to discuss his reasoning in an open meeting, and told the board members simply that he was recommending termination. Easton told the board that by not following his advice, they would be responsible for the consequences.

The committee, which usually follows the administration's advice regarding staffing, is officially the hiring and firing body for the region and must approve such actions by the Superintendent.

In this case, however, members agreed they could not fire the two instructors without evidence that it would be appropriate. "We aren't dealing with equipment here," said John Doyle, Rockland regional representative. "We are dealing with two men."

Hoyt, a graphics art teacher at Vo-Tech for the last five years, will gain tenure if rehired this year. Anstead has taught drafting at the school for three years. Both had received favorable evaluations and recommendations in the past.

The Committee criticized Easton for not giving them sufficient back-up materials or time to investigate the matter. "You have put us in a corner," Cohasset's David Chittim told Easton. "We are in the position of turning down the superintendnet, of whom I am supportive, or possibly doing a disservice to the two men."

Whitman's member Lloyd Patriquin suggested that the meeting go into executive session, closed to the public, in order to discuss the matter in detail. But Hoyt and Anstead, as is their right, insisted that any discussion be held in an open meeting.

In light of Easton's resolute refusal to offer any support for his position, the committee voted unanimously, on a motion by Robert Molla, to indefinitely postpone the superintendent's request. Because of the April 15 deadline, postponement effectively defeats the measure.

South Shore Teacher's Federation president Frank McKeen said that Easton's proposal had caught him and two instructors by surprise. "We fail to understand why this action has been taken," said McKeen. "We hope it's a dead issue now." McKeen refused to speculate on Easton's reasons for recommending the firings.

Howard joins Dwyer & Mullin ERA

Marcia C. Howard of Wampatuck Ave. in Scituate has joined Dwyer & Mullin ERA, announced Robert J. Mullin, president of the 12-year-old Cohasset real estate firm.

Mrs. Howard, who began her career in real estate in 1983, has successfully completed Course I of the Realtors Institute of Massachusetts, a continuing education program which deals with subjects such as residential construction and design, listing and pricing properties, and finance and law as they relate to the real estate business. She also attended an ERA training seminar.

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It's happening . . .

Fashions by the sea poster

Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, will hold their principal fund-raiser of the season for their scholarship fund award with a luncheon and fashion show.

This year the event will take place at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Wednesday, April 24 featuring the beautiful fashions of "Your Advantage" of Norwell on Rte. 53.

The theme of the Luncheon will be "Fashions By The Sea." The club has commissioned three local students from Scituate High School to display their art talents.

Patricia Bandell, 16, has collaborated the mannequin and dress design with the graphic print of Diane Cilento, 17, a senior at Scitute High. Kim Feraulo, 15, has designed the eye-catching flyer you see posted around the shops.

All of the girls are aspiring to an art career. Diane has been accepted by SMU School of Art; her decisions have not yet been made. She is interested in B.U. School of Graphic Art. Patricia, a model, is interested in a career in Fashion Design.

Scituate can be proud of these students for the time and effort they have donated. The Club coordinated the efforts of the girls with John Crowe, the Art Chairperson of Scitute Schools K - 12. Mr. Crowe stressed the girls worked entirely on their own, with proven professional results.

Tickets for the lunch may be purchased at Mr. John's Hairdress in Scituate Harbor and Quincy Cooperative Bank on Rte. 3A. Further information call Bobbi at 545-1303 or Sue at 545-3616.

Harlem Magicians April 21

One of the finest family entertainment units, the Harlem Magicians, will be coming to Cohasset High School for one game only Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

History is made everytime the Magicians take to the courts, for the simple reason that player-coach, and owner, Marques Haynes adds another game to the over 12,000 he has already played on the hardwood, before millions of fans located in 96 countries around the world.

Playing and coaching the Harlem Magicians, the diminutive Haynes is establishing many new friends, who are seeing him in a new setting and witnessing what some writers have described as "The youngest-oldest professional basketball player in the history of the game."

The Magicians leader, whose team plays all over the states and makes tours for the USO, in order to entertain the U.S. Military Personnel, located abroad, added a new feather in his dribbling cap in 1983 when he appeared in the NBA veteran's game, commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the start of the famous Maurice Stokes Game.

Recreation League foul shooting and lay-up contests will be held at 2 p.m. Advance sale tickets are available at Good Sport and Horizon Video, at a cost of $4 adult and $3 student. Tickets at the door will be $1 more.

The Division III State Champion boys' varisty and Division III State Runner-up girls' varsity basketball teams will be introduced at halftime of the Magicians game.

Join the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club for this fun-filled afternoon!



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Notre Dame honors

Sister Anne Monica Ruane, S.N.D., principal of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, has announced the names of students who have earned Honor Roll eligibility for the third marking period. Students on Principal's List qualify with a quality point average of 3.9 with all grades B or higher. Those earning First Honors have a quality point average of 3.5 with all grades B- or higher. Students receiving Second Honors have a quality point average of 3.0 with all grades B- or higher.

Senior Julie O'Rourke of Cohasset has achieved Second Honors for the term.

Friends meeting

The Weymouth Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hill at 25 Hammond Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 to hear the results of the chapter's recent Easter sales.

Plans will be discussed for its Annual Garage, Bake and Handmades Sale to be held at 580 Pond Street, South Weymouth, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from all of the Friends' activities benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers, which is now in the midst of a capital campaign to raise funds for badly needed renovations and additions to its existing buildings, including the administration offices and Knight Children's Center located in Jamaica Plain, Longview Farm residence for adolescent boys in Walpole and two adolescent residences for girls in the Boston area.

Anyone interested in further information about the New England Home or the Friends may contact the Development Office of the home directly at 232-8600 or any Friends' member at the local chapter's Garage, Bake and Handmades Sale on May 11.

Plans for annual brunch

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset will be honored for her legislative service to the Town of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull at a reception scheduled for Sunday, April 28 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The brunch is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. and run until 1:30 p.m.

Rep. Murray has served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives since 1977. She is a member of three key legislative committees: Taxation, Local Affairs and Counties. She represents the Third Plymouth District.

"Rep. Murray has been a forceful advocate for the interests of this district — of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull — during her years in the House," said Mrs. Raymond G. Buckley, an organizer of the brunch.

"She has led the fight against casino gambling. It has been a difficult fight, but Rep. Murray has won the fight," Mrs. Buckley said. "And she has fought to preserve the unique charm and dignity of our home towns. We of the committee hope to see many of her friends at this brunch in her honor."

Persons interested in attending may obtain ticket information from Lillian Murray at 383-0695 or from Mrs. Buckley at 383-0304. Donation is $20.

Summer reading clinic

The Cohasset Reading Clinic will offer its annual six week summer program for children, young adults and adults with reading, spelling and writing difficulties. This is open to all students in area towns.

The clinic will be held July 1 through August 8 at Cohasset High School. It will be directed by Marcia H. Murphy, a Massachusetts General Hospital certified reading therapist.

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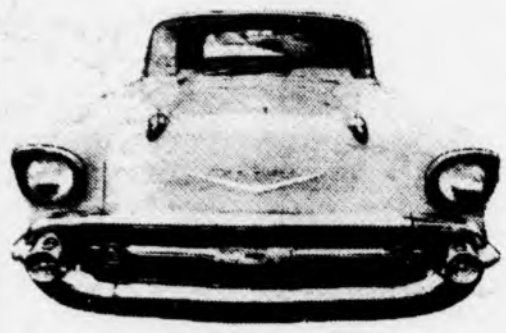
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

(continued from page 16)

2:42 a.m., Assist other police department; investigated.

8:08 a.m., Suspicious activity on Margin St.; area search negative.

8:47 a.m., Animal complaint on Linden Circle; information to dog officer.

10:52 p.m., Vandalism at Govt. Island; investigated.

11:35 a.m., Local ordinances at Square; ticket issued.

12:36 p.m., Trespassing on Rte. 3A; verbal warning issued.

12:48 p.m., Fire alarm on Lantern Lane; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

8:37 a.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

8:55 a.m., Missing property at Straight's Pond; services rendered.

1:31 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St.; services rendered.

1:49 p.m., Local ordinances on Margin St.; area search negative.

2 p.m., Vandalism at Red Lion parking lot; investigated.

8:27 p.m., Emergency services on C.J. Way; services rendered.

8:34 p.m., Emergency services on Meadow Lane; investigated.

9:28 p.m., Disturbance on Stage Coach Rd.; services rendered.

9:34 p.m., Vandalism on Surry Drive; services rendered.

10:02 p.m., General services at Sandy Beach.

10:27 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square; services rendered.

10:46 p.m., C.J. Way, arrested Mark J. Fitzpatrick, OUI and minor, possession.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

12:04 a.m., Suspicious car, Rte. 3A; area search negative.

12:10 a.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in, bailed Margaret Trott and Kathy Daley personal for court Tuesday, April 16, 1985.

4:06 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., evasion of taxi fare; investigated.

8:18 a.m., Prisoner Mark Fitzpatrick bailed by Mr. Dalton to appear Quincy Court Tuesday, April 16, 1985.

9:47 a.m., Missing propety at Stop & Shop; returned to home.

1:05 p.m., Fire alarm at Red Lion; services rendered.

6:13 p.m., Fire alarm at Hobart Lane; services rendered.

8:34 p.m., Suspicious activity on Linden Drive; area search negative.

10:15 p.m., Vandalism on Linden Drive; services rendered.

11:30 p.m., Building check on Pond St.; secured.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

2:19 a.m., Cove Legion, sliding door open; building secured.

1:52 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St.; investigated.

2:51 p.m., Leaving scene after property damage on Border St.; investigated.

3:11 p.m., Vandalism at High School; investigated.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907E1

Estate of MARY McELWAIN COLLINS AKA MARY M. COLLINS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HORACE S. NICHOLS of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and GRANT H. GRAY of CUMBERLAND in the State of RHODE ISLAND be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 8, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/18/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985, at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance to Section 8.9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Jean M. Salvador,** 28 Elm Court, is appealing the decision of the Building Inspector and subsequently seeking relief to increase the original sized pre-existing nonconforming structure by adding a foundation and 24′ x 28′ addition at **53 Smith Place,** according to the application and plan on file in the office of the town Clerk. (File #85-04-12)
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a variance from Sections 6.5.2 & 6.5.4 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Exxon Company, 30 Beacham Street, Everett, MA** is seeking relief from the zoning bylaws for the installation of a sign to replace the existing sign at **734 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the plan and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-08).
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for Special Permit from Section 9.6 & 9.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Arthur Washburn, representing the **Cohasset Golf Club** is seeking relief for the construction of a concrete weir and flow control structures and filling buffer zone per the order of conditions from the DEQE in the flood plain at **off Cedar Street**, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-02).
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Samuel & Erla Ann Esposito** are seeking relief to construct an inground swimming pool in the flood plain at **139 Hull Street,** according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-03). 4/18, 4/25/85

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WHEN:

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WHERE:

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Husbands and wifes are encouraged to attend together.

For your reservations, please call

934-6276 or toll free 1-800-352-7787

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 18, 1985

Educational programs available to learning disabled

Mary Chatillon and Marcia Murphy from the Language Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital provided a film about learning disabilities which was shown to a concerned group of individuals at the Community Center last Wednesday night.

The film provided information geared toward an understanding of what dyslexia is, methods of testing, and treatment available through the Language Disorders Unit.

It explained the many difficulties that dyslexics must face in spelling and letter formation which make it difficult to put even simple thoughts onto paper.

They may also experience difficulties understanding and delivering spoken instructions, have word-finding problems, or a confused sense of direction. Almost all have a history of difficulties learning to read, write, and spell. They are often very bright, but their passage to a world of print is not easy.

These children and/or adults may have special talents or abilities, but without help, they are forced to live on the outskirts of society and often fail to perform on a level that is consistent with their potential, they explained. The emotional cost can be devastating. The humiliation and frustration of constant failure can lead to feelings of inadequacy, anger, anxiety, hopelessness, depression, and fear, according to Chatillon and Murphy.

It is suggested that there are as many types of dyslexia as there are dyslexics. Research provides no answers or solutions; however, an educational approach which addresses cognitive strengths and weaknesses is widely recoginzed as a most effective treatment.

They may also experience difficulties understanding and delivering spoken instructions, have word-finding problems, or a confused sense of direction.

The Language Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital has been providing this kind of treatment for over 50 years and has helped thousands of dyslexics of all ages. In 1983 the unit served over 12,000 patients.

A remedial approach is taken which is based upon the Orton-Gillingham alphabetic phonetic method. It is a highly structured, multi-sensory program for teaching children and adults who have not been successful in learning to read, spell, or write with conventional classroom methods despite possession of average or above average intelligence.

After an appointment has been made at the unit for evaluation, the patient is then given a cortical function test, followed by a discussion of diagnosis and plan of treatment.

When a patient is diagnosed as dyslexic, individual educational therapy is recommended and specific recommendations are made to schools. Some patients are recommended to special schools, or to tutors who are trained with the language disorders unit and many are referred to the units disabilities reading clinic.

Another area of participation is support groups for adults. This provides an opportunity for adult dyslexics to discuss interest, problems, coping strategy and needs.

Several participants of the program who were present Wednesday evening expressed their gratitude for the benefits that they have personally experienced by working with the Orton-Gillingham approach. They have found successful ways to deal with their dyslexic problems and highly recommended the program to others.

Marcia Murphy will be sponsoring a summer reading clinic for children, young adults, and adults with specific language disabilities at the Cohasset High School. For complete details and information contact Marcia at 383-0839.

Also, there are training programs available for teachers wishing to specialize in the teaching of pupils with specific language disabilities. Members of the training course spend 300 hours working at the clinic. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, a certificate is granted by Massachusetts General Hospital.

A college degree or equivalent is required for admission and teaching experience, though helpful is not required.

An appointment for an interview must be made between January 1 and March 31 with the units director of reading at the disability clinic. The phone number is (617) 726-2763. Formal application is made after this interview.

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Business news

Awards presented

Alna Ekberg and Barbara Holander of the Cohasset office of Hunneman and Co., Inc., Better Homes and Gardens were recently presented awards by Liz Murdy, manager.

Ekberg was presented with the top producer award, having listed and sold nearly $3 million of property in her first year with the company.



Alna Ekberg

Also in her first year with Hunneman, Hollander received an award for listing the highest number of properties in the Cohasset office. She has sold and listed more than $2 million of property.

They are both members of the Medallion Club which is an organization of million dollar brokers sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens. Holland er and Ekberg are longtime South Shore real estat brokers. Their manager, Liz Mundy, credits thei success to understanding the needs of customers i their search for the perfect home, and their professional knowledge of marketing property.

Hunneman's Cohasset office is located at 17 South Main Street, and is one of 20 residential offices.



Barbara Holander

New associate

Deborah Cunningham of Cohasset is the newest associate of Home Realty Center in Hingham.

Deborah attended Sandhills Community College in North Carolina where she studied horticulture. After graduation, she and her husband, Robert lived in Houston, Texas, before moving to Cohasset a year ago.

They have a two-year old son, Robin, and enjoy gardening, sailing, and interior decorating.



Deborah Cunningham



Jayne Nussdorfer

Nussdorfer joins Hallmark

Jayne Nussdorfer recently joined Hallmark's 100 Properties "90-100 Plan", according to Chris Ford, president of the Cohasset-based firm.

The 90-100 plan is a radical departure from the traditional format where salespersons receive approximately fifty percent of the commissions generated in a real estate transaction. Under the 90-100 plan, participating sales associates are actually in business for themselves, but share in all of the benefits of a large professional firm, with a national referral network. Associates retain from 90-100 percent of the commissions they generate and are responsible for a proportionate share of the company's overhead costs as well as their own advertising and related business expenses.

Nussdorfer has been active in real estate sales in the Cohasset area for several years. She and her husband Dan also own and manage rental income property, and are presently in the process of building a new home on Jerusalem Road.

Hallmark 100 is located in the Brigatine East Building on Route 3A. It is a fully computerized office and is affliliated with the All Points Relocation Network.

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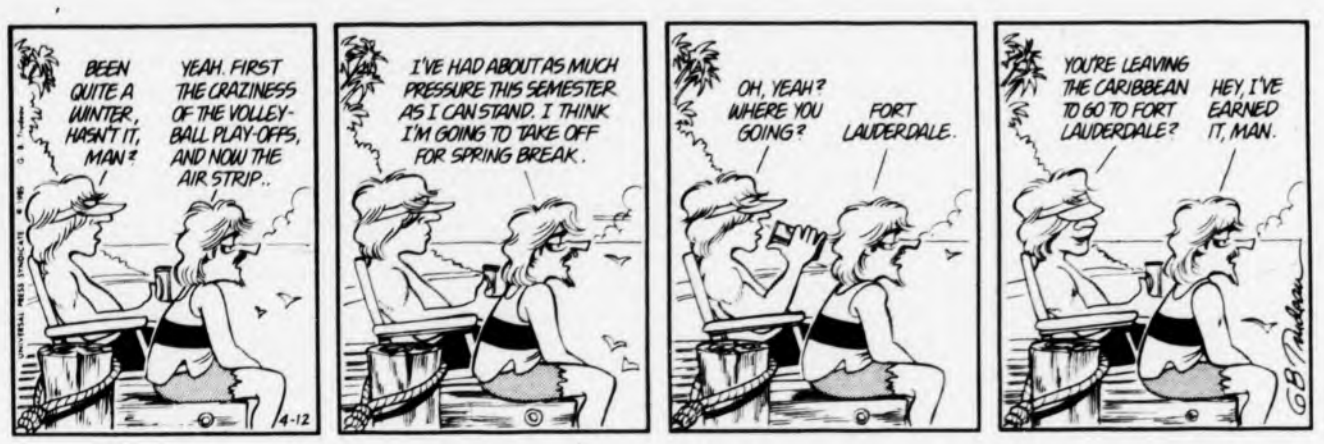
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Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Peek A Boo Heavyweight Champ

1 8 3 _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Commissioner before Kuhn

2 _ _ _ 5 _

Celtic coaching legend

_ _ _ 4 7 _ _ _

Hockey's "Great One"

6 _ _ _ _ 9 _

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Who played Major League baseball with one arm?

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

For solution see last classifieds page

Chess release

If competitive chess is what you want, then you should have been in New York March 30-April 7. In what has become one of the most prestigious tournaments in the U.S., the New York Open has well over a thousand wood pushers turnout to do battle for large cash prizes. The international section started March 30 and ended April 7, first prize $18,000, not bad for eight games of chess (one round per day). The amateur sections 2-6 began April 4 and also finished on the 7th with prizes starting at $6,000 first prize in section two down $1,000 first prize in section six (under 1400 or unrated).

Why am I telling you this now after the fact, you say? Well it's not too late to get your pieces in play. In the not too distant future a similar event will take place in Philadelphia, The 13th Annual World Open June 29-July 8, with a projected price fund of $135,000 with $90,000 guaranteed.

A word to the wise, don't go to win money you may be very disappointed, go to compete and you can't lose.

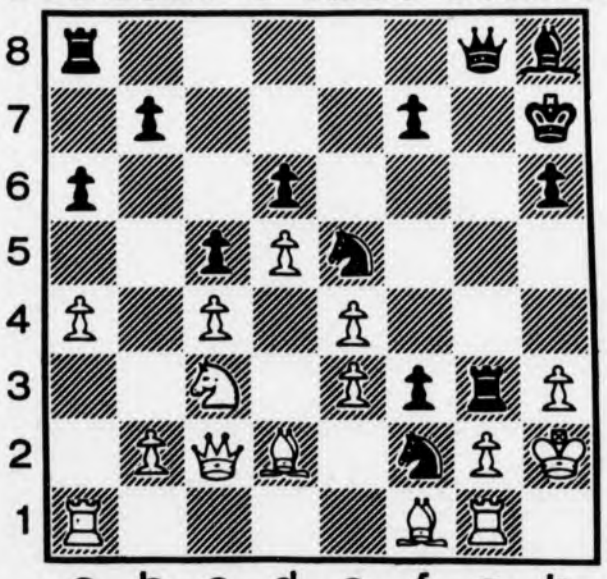
Incidently my 'fish' score in N.Y. was nothing to write home about (4 wins, 4 losses), but it was still well worth the trip. I leave you this week with an unusually short game which I had the good fortune to win in round 7, and of course the all new chess quiz.

One more check: Anyone know what blacks opening is called?

1. P-K4 P-K4. 2. N-KB3 P-Q4. 3. NXP B-Q3. 4. P-Q4 PXP. 5. N-QB3 Q-K2. 6. B-QB4 BXN. 7. N-Q5 Q-Q3. 8. PXB QXP. 9. B-B4 QXP (as good a move as any). 10. NXP+ Black resigns. Not exactly a candiate for a brilliancy prize, but a fun match, total game time about 15 minutes.

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

'Hector's last stand'



Black mates in three

Three solutions

For solution see last classifieds page.

"The Krugerrand stops here"

By Darrell Berger

Commentary

The South Shore Council for Human Relations wrote a letter to Donald Winn, owner of the Hanover Coin Shop, asking him not to sell Krugerrands, the South African gold coin.

The South African government practices racial segregation and oppression as an official policy. The council feels that selling the coin gives a kind of tacit support to that government.

Donald Winn has sold one Krugerrand this year, to a former South African citizen as a special favor. He gets maybe one or two requests a month for gold coins. He encourages his customers to buy the Canadian Maple Leaf coin instead. Winn is against apartheid, but since he does virtually no business in Krugerrands anyhow, he ignored the letter.

March 23 he was picketed by a dozen or so people on behalf of the Council on Human Rights. They presented him with a pledge to sign, stating he would not sell the South African coin. If he signed, he was told the pickets would leave. Feeling coerced, he refused.

Something is wrong here. Winn and the Council on Human Rights have a common interest. Both are against apartheid. Yet they ended up on different sides of a picket line. Why?

Winn probably should have responded to the original letter, letting them know his basic sympathy for their cause. Together they might have come up with a more constructive alternative to the picket.

The council should be more sensitive to the human rights of their own neighbors. A famous Ben Shahn poster reads "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." You do not win support for a cause by picketing a local businessman and making a moral issue over a part of his business that is almost too small to measure, or by asking him to agree with your position in exchange for making the pickets go away.

If Winn only sells a very, very few Krugerrands anyway, why wouldn't he sign the pledge? It would cost him nothing and give the Council on Human Rights what it wanted.

It was the principal of the thing. He didn't want anyone telling him what he could or could not sell, even a group whose sentiments he might share.

This is the familiar conflict of civil liberties. The free market, whether it be of ideas or coins, cannot be selectively free. **Hustler** magazine will fold when the demand for it ends. So will the Krugerrand. You can deplore its sale, but you can't deny it's right to the marketplace and still have an open society.

Donald Winn called the whole thing a tempest in a teapot. He was wrong. The small shop in the small town with the small picket might in itself be unimportant, but within it lies the most important issues before us.

The world is a lot smaller than it used to be. "Internal matters" of foreign nations aren't as internal as they used to be. Not when foreign cartels and border wars can turn off our oil supply. Not when electronics can bring images of starvation and apartheid into our homes and images of American affluence and avarice can be brought to the third world. And especially not when increasing numbers of missles are minutes away from almost every human being in the developed world.

The frustration and outrage against apartheid is real and appropriate. Centering that outrage on the single Krugerrand that Donald Winn sold this year is not.

The Hanover Coin Shop isn't the enemy. The Krugerrand itself isn't the enemy. Fear and prejudice is the enemy and they have no place of national origin. Along with whatever publicity the picket created, also created was a fair amount of animosity when none existed before, and the opportunity for the council to be discounted as do-gooders and bleeding hearts.

It's awfully hard to get people's attention these days. It's hard to get them to sustain interest or commitment. A picket like this one, as part of a multi-faceted attack on apartheid, probably seemed like a logical, effective action to take. Maybe so. But when it can be dismissed, rightly or wrongly, as a tempest in a teapot, then the main purpose becomes diluted beyond effectiveness.

If the Krugerrands really do stop, it will finally be because people like the Council on Human Rights discover new and better ways of eliciting the support of citizens like Donald Winn, rather than their hostility or contempt.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

ANGLER'S CORNER



by George Doucette

"Dust off the fishing rods and find your tackle box," we are ready to get out and start a new season.

The best thing about spring is that with the first warm weather, both salt and fresh water species begin to move and feed regularly. Here are a few hints on how to enjoy some early spring action in saltwater.

Cod: Moving and feeding along rocky beaches at night. Use clams and seaworms on bottom rigs. Boat fishermen are enjoying good action three to 10 miles off shore from the North River to Plymouth in 40 to 60 feet of water using cod jigs (9 to 21 ozs.) on the bottom.

Flounder: Just beginning to show up in bays - use seaworms or nightcrawlers on the bottom. Fishermen on the jettys and piers, as well as boaters, will connect.

Tautog: A few off of Duxbury coming on clams fished just off the bottom. Five to eight pounds not uncommon; big fish are due in April and May. Duxbury Bridge is a good hot spot in late April.

Pollack: Due on Stellwagen Bank in April - good fishing with jigs on the bottom.

Shad: Light action fishing will start any day with spinning rod and fly rods as huge schools of fish move up the North River and South River in the annual spring mating ritual. Three to 10 pound fish will be raising havoc with anglers in search of this gamiest of fighters.

Adams Sports and Tackle Annual Shad Derby starts April 1 to June 30, with trophies and prizes to the winners. There are no registration fees, but all fish must be weighed in at Adams on our scale. We have the large selection of shad darts and shad flies available.

*Next weeks' column - "Hints on Freshwater Spring Fishing" - what's going on in local ponds.





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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 key education bill roll calls from the week of April 8 to 12 and also on four roll calls in the Senate.

INITIAL APPROVAL (H 5900)

House 110-31, gave initial approval to the controversial $521 million bill making major changes in the state's public education system. Key provisions include a local option $18,000 minimum teacher salary with the state paying for the increases; an estimated $72 million in state grants to be spent for innovations by local school improvement councils comprised of parents, teachers, and admiinstrators in local buildings; Equal Education Grants for communities that have been spending below the state average for education; statewide testing of students; and regular teacher evaluation.

Supporters said the package is a bold, innovative, and fiscally responsible attempt to truly overhaul the public education system in the state.

Opponents said the package is too costly and contains no provisions for funding. They said it is nothing more than a special interest pay raise bill and will do very little to improve education.

Voting for the bill were Reps. Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn, and Frank Hynes. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Rep. Robert Ambler did not vote.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONTROL (H 5900)

House first approved 80-70, then rejected 82-64, an amendment allowing the local school committees, instead of the school improvement councils, to decide how to spend the $72 million in state grants.

Amendment supporters said the council would make recommendations, but the school committee, which is elected and accountable to the voters, would make the final decision.

Opponents said the amendment destroys the councils' powers and noted the councils will look at individual buildings and innovative programs while the school committees look at the district as a whole.

Approving the bills were Reps. William Flynn, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Suzanne Bump and Robert Cerasoli rejected the bills.

UNDER 50,000 (H 5900)

House 115-33, rejected an amendment providing that in cities or towns with under 50,000 population, the local school committee take the place of the proposed school improvement council.

Amendment supporters argued there is no need for councils in small communities where parents and teachers already influence school committees and have direct input.

Opponents said the amendment would eliminate the councils in 80 percent of the districts and argued all communities should be treated alike.

Voting for the bill was Reps. William Flynn, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Voting against was Reps. Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, and Frank Hynes.

MORE USES (H 5900)

House 104-38, rejected an amendment which would broaden the allowed uses of the $72 million in grants to school improvement councils, including allowing the funds to be used for current operating costs. Amendment supporters said this makes the bill more flexible and allows the funds to be used for current worthwhile programs which may be short on funds. Opponents said the amendment scuttles the intent of the councils and argued funds should not be used for current operating costs.

Voting for the bill were Reps. William Flynn, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Voting "Nay" were Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli and Frank Hynes.

CITY COUNCIL AND TOWN MEETING (H 5900)

House 98-48, rejected an amendment allowing school committees to spend the $72 million in improvement grants unless the city council or town meeting approves the proposed creation of school improvement councils to decide how the money is spent.

Amendment supporters said this local option provision will allow the local governing body to decide who controls the funds. Opponents said the amendment is designed to kill the councils and claimed it takes power away from parents, teachers, and students.

Voting for the bill was Reps. William Flynn, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Voting "Nay" was Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes.

TEACHERS (H 5900)

House 135-11, rejected an amendment requiring teachers to submit lesson plans quarterly to principals and requiring principals to observe and evaluate each teacher's performance and adherence to the lesson plans four times each year. Amendment supporters said this would address the evaluation process being done by principals and set basic standards. Opponents said the bill already calls for teacher evaluations based on methods established by the Board of Education.

Voting for the bill was Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting against the bill was Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes.

$18,000 SALARY (H 5900)

House 118-26, rejected an amendment eliminating the provisions requiring a minimum salary of $18,000 for every teacher with the state paying for the increase. The provision is a local option one effective only in communities where the school committee and appropriating authority accept it.

Amendment supporters said a local option minimum salary is ineffective and claimed that most communities will not approve it because they will eventually have to fund the "ripple effect." They said a minimum salary is not the answer to quality education.

Opponents said the local option aspect is a compromise which allows local communities to decide whether to initiate the $18,000 minimum while insuring the state funds the increase. (A "Yea" vote is against the local option $18,000 minimum salary. A "Nay" vote is for the local option $18,000 minimum salary).

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Flynn, Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes.

SALES TAX (H 5900)

House 105-35, rejected an amendment earmarking a portion of the state sales tax to fund the costs of the education bill. Amendment supporters said this will fully fund the costs from existing revenues over the first three years. Opponents said unding of the package should be dealt with when the general fiscal 1986 budget is considered.

Voting for the bill was Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting against the bill was Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, and Hynes.

SENATE

FLUORIDATION (S 306)

Senate 18-16, rejected a bill providing for lower health insurance rates for dental coverage to residents of communities with water fluoridation systems. Supporters said water fluoridation results in less dental care and argued premium rates should reflect the lower claims.

Opponents said the bill would be difficult to enforce and discriminates against communities which have voted against fluoridation.

Voting for the bill was Sens. William Golden, Anna Buckley, Paul Harold and Edward Kirby.

REGISTRY (S 2184)

Senate 20-10, rejected a budget amendment providing $1.2 million for 60 new positions in the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Amendment supporters argued the Registry has many problems because of recent cutbacks made by the legislature.

Opponents said the new positions are inappropriate in a supplemental budget and should be dealt with in the general fiscal 1986 budget.

Voting for the bill were Sens. Buckley, Golden, Harold and Kirby.

LOCAL AID (S 2184)

Senate 28-7, rejected an amendment to increase the amount of local aid to cities and towns from fiscal 1984 from $860 million to $943 million. Supporters, noting communities received 40 percent of estimated growth revenues in fiscal 1984, said the $83 million increase will result in communities receiving 40 percent of actual growth reveues.

Opponents said it was too late to go back to 1984 and claimed when indirect aid is included, communities have already received close to 40 percent of actual growth revenues.

Sen. Kirby voted for the bill. Sens. Golden and Harold opposed the bill.

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Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of April 8 through April 13.

Monday, April 8, 2917; Tuesday, April 9, 7375; Wednesday, April 10, 2884; Thursday, April 11, 3192; Friday, April 12, 5829; Saturday, April 13, 1267.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 550; Blue, 36; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 5, 9, 14, 25, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 5, 9, 18, 27, 36.



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From Cape Cod

Rt. 3 North to Exit 5. Right off Ramp take your first right at fork (just before Sunoco Station). Follow road to end. Left on Sandwich, right on Rt. 3A (at Christy's Market)- Inn for All Seasons is one mile on your right. Look for sign.

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Cabin fever's gone for now and it's goodbye to windows sealed tight against cold winds. Flung open, they bring the outside in and with daffodils in every room, we even feel the food we eat should be in keeping with the season. The asparagus I saw last week was irresistible, even though priced at $1.59 a pound and so I welcomed spring with a feast of asparagus on toast. I'll wait till the price comes down before making Judy Holmes' recipe which calls for four pounds of the heavenly stuff.

ASPARAGUS SUPREME

4 lbs. fresh asparagus
2T butter
2T flour
2 c. light cream
1 c. diced cooked ham
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 c. shredded Swiss cheese

Wash and cook asparagus, covered, in an inch of boiling water until tender, about 12 min. Prepare sauce in medium saucepan by melting butter over medium heat. Blend in flour. Remove from heat and stir in cream. Return to heat and cook, stirring until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add ham, lemon juice, nutmeg and cheese. Heat until cheese melts. Drain asparagus. Serve at once with sauce. Serves eight.

* * *

The deluge is on here, with spring seed catalogues arriving daily, the latest a complimentary copy of Shepherd's Garden Seeds. Different, in that it offers European vegetable seeds, it has elegant, shaded drawings and recipes using gourmet baby vegetables such as Barletta Baby Onions, Dutch Baby Early Cabbage, tender French Squashes and Filet Green Beans. There's a selection of herb seeds and edible flowers and everything from growing fresh ingredients for Italian, French, Mexican dishes. Please call me if you'd like their address. Here is their way with

BROILED EGGPLANT

Slice an eggplant thin and spread each slice sparingly with mayonnaisse. Then dip each slice in freshly grated Parmesan cheese, covering both sides. Arrange the slices on a no-stick or slightly oiled cookie sheet and broil them on each side just until they are golden brown and crunchy outside and soft and tender inside. And who can wait for the first fresh spring peas? Among their seeds are the French "petits pois," tiny, tender, sweet peas favored by European gourmet cooks. Here is their

PETIT POIS SALAD

3 1/2 c. petit pois peas cooked in a little water until tender, drained and chilled
1 c. sour cream
2 green onions, finely chopped
6 slices bacon, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled
1/2 tsp. salt and freshly ground pepper

Toss peas with the rest of ingredients and serve.

* * *

Someone once said that "April is the cruelest month" and that makes plans for the Patriot's Day weekend rather iffy. But for those who are beach crazy, hungering for a day of fishing, or just hoping to spend a lazy spring day with family, a picnic lunch of wine, cheese, fruit and bread may tempt your fancy. Just puttering in the garden can work up an appetite for rhubarb, botanically a vegetable, but used as a fruit. Introduced to New England from Europe about 1800, it was often called "pieplant" and used in tarts, sauces, puddings, punch, jams, jellies and pies. Here is an old favorite sent to us in 1976 by Margaret Ward, one which I have served warm or cold with ice cream or whipped cream.

RHUBARB CRUNCH

1 c. sifted flour
3/4 c. Quaker oats
1 c. light brown sugar
1/2 c. melted butter
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
4 c. cut rhubarb
1 c. light brown sugar
2T cornstarch
1 c. water
1 tsp. lemon flavoring

Combine first six ingredients. Place half mixture in 9" square pan. Add rhubarb. Combine remaining ingredients and cook until thick and clear. Pour over rhubarb and cover with remaining flour mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

CREATURE COMFORTS — by Liz Gorfinkle

A common misconception about naturalists is that they are all good at identifying birds.

After countless attempts, I am still capable of getting completely confused.

Fellow naturalists are amazed at how poor I am at identifying birds. They, of course, can usually spot a tiny bird 200 feet up in a tree and list its species, sex and interesting behaviors off the top of their heads in 45 seconds or less. And then they whistle the bird's song in perfect bird pitch.

During conversations with a few skilled birders, I asked about simple bird watching methods.

Warren Harrington, Marshfield's conservation administrator who has been a birder for the last 35 years, said, "If you keep a feeder going, you will see what's in the neighborhood and at the same time get insect control in your yard."

Harrington said birds don't rely on feeders, even in the winter. But throughout the year, they will snack at them.

He suggested the use of a daily field card put out by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The card, which costs about five cents at the society's South Shore Regional Center in Marshfield (837-9400), lists birds by species with median arrival and departure dates.

Harrington said many of the species we see at our feeders are migratory. For instance, fox sparrows, scarce birds this year, arrived in the first week of March and will leave in the last week of April.

The first common arrivals are grackles, cowbirds and redwing blackbirds. Many of the robins we see spent the winter here, he said.

A popular feeder visitor is the evening grosbeak. The yellow, black and white bird usually arrives around November and stays until early May. "This year they arrived in the middle of January, because of great feed up north," he said.

Beverly Litchfield, expert birder from the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, provided tips on how to watch out for birds' safety at feeders. "The biggest obstacle to bird feeding is cats. Don't let them out in the early morning and late afternoon, the times when birds are very hungry and not very alert."

Litchfield said a variety of hawks are attracted to feeding stations. Beware of the sharp-shinned hawk (common, robin-sized predator), the goshawk (adults are good-sized and pearly grey) and the Cooper's hawk (medium-sized with banded tail).

All three are long-tailed hunters with short, rounded wings that help them dart through the woods. "It's very necessary to not have food aimlessly thrown in the open, but thrown in (cover such as a) brush pile. And place feeders near cover," she said.

And what is good food for birds? Barbara Devine, a life-long birder and a teacher/naturalist at the center, said the best is natural: cranberries, popcorn, peanut butter, commercial seed mixes, suet (usually beef fat).

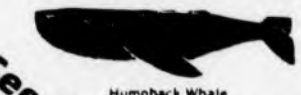
You can fill an old onion bag full of suet and hang it from a tree branch. Or you can melt suet in a double boiler and mix in seed, peanut butter or both.

Pour the mixture into an empty can of any size, let cool then pry out. Devine said you can put this treat in an onion bag, commercial suet holder or in a peanut butter stick.

A peanut butter stick is a scrap piece of wood drilled with a few, inch-wide, shallow holes. It's perfect for holding peanut butter or anything sticky.

Devine said hanging feeders with coated wire will protect tree limbs. And the slippery surface of a record strung on the wire will discourage squirrels.

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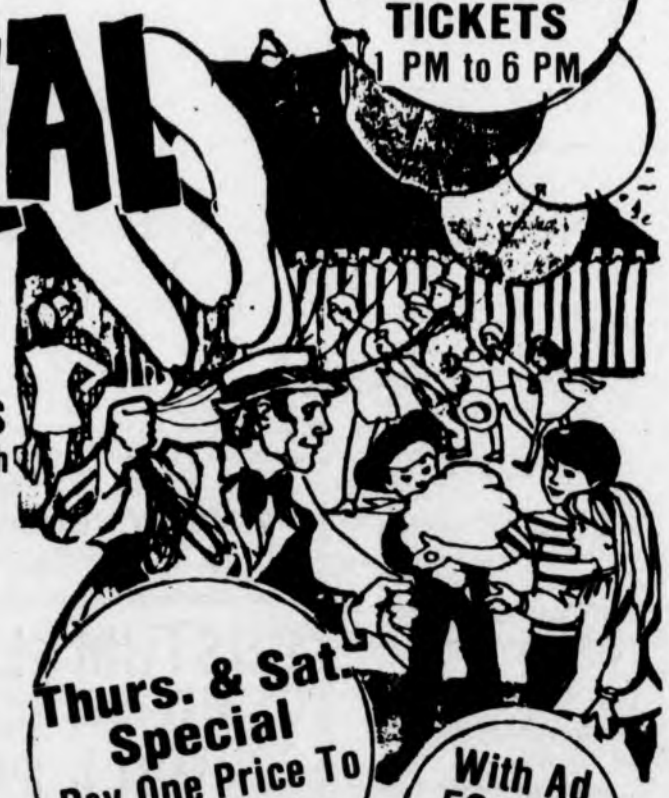
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Educational overhaul '85. . .U-Haul Mike Dukakis '86

Reach for your pocketbooks, the legislature is in session. As the weather warms, as the Red Sox soar atop the American League, your pocketbook is in its greatest peril; for it is precisely at this time that the legislature in its perversity is most inclined to vote the big ticket items you will be paying for in the 1990's. A case in point is local education overhaul, which passed the Massachusetts House last week on the day the Sox copped their third straight win over the New York (expletive deleted.)

The first thing we optimists of early spring need to get straight is that education overhaul '85 is merely a variant of "education reform" as discredited in '84. But recently the all mighty Boston **Globe**, recognizing that the former name had suffered what philologists call pejoration, renamed it local education "overhaul"—much the way the immortal Chicago Packers of the N.B.A. were renamed the "Zephyrs" shortly before being run out of town. What the proposal really should be called is "education U-Haul," because you are going to be paying the $521 million it is said to be going to cost in the first three years.

Perhaps the taxpayer should be grateful for small favors from Beacon Hill: in a number of ways education U-Haul '85 is not as terrible as education reform '84, a fiasco that would have mandated that local school committees spend half their time producing paperwork, not educating kids. The improvements is this year's proposal include:

. . . Estimated start-up costs for the first three years have been reduced slightly from $566 million to $521 million—still too much given reduced enrollments and the likelihood that federal budget reductions will require remedial spending by the state in many areas including education.

. . . Unlike the 1984 proposal, education U-Haul '85 would have to be appropriated each year, it would not be a single half billion dollar expenditure. Should you not like it you will have a fighting chance to get your legislator to change his vote in 1986 and 1987.

. . . The shocking plan to give the Secretary of Education arbitrary power to deny funds to school districts that displease him is, as near as I can tell (sometimes these things get camouflaged in the language of legislation) absent.

. . . Absent also is early retirement for teachers—an odious proposal given that there is not and never will be an early retirement for those who pay taxes.

. . . The previous proposal to mandate a minimum $18 thousand salary for teachers has been replaced by a "recommendation" for same backed by a commitment by the state to fund increases.

. . . Education U-Haul proposes "equal education grants" for communities spending less than the statewide average on education. This item is a potential can-of-worms/bottomless-pit. It tends to reward the inefficient at the expense of the efficient. But, as I have argued in this space before, some effort by the state to equalize spending for education is in everyone's interest. It is in the interest of the relatively affluent communities of the South Shore because all it would take is one successful court suit on behalf of one urban child to put all the state's schools under some judge. Come that to pass, if you have moved to the South Shore to escape busing, your next move might have to be to Rhode Island.

But despite both some good points and the removal or moderation of some of the worst features of education reform '84, education U-Haul '85 remains rotten to its core. That is because at the core of education U-Haul '85 is the creation of 1,600 councils in schools across the state. These councils would consist of parents, teachers, and administrators, and they would be given $72 million to spend as it might please them, and to do so independently of elected local school committees.

That would hardly help our school committees in their gargantuan task of providing better schools. Already overregulated with state and federal mandates and constraints, they would be losing one more increment of control over budget, and therefore over policy. And special interests would have one more juicy target to lobby.

Furthermore, in addition to the special interests, these councils would surely attract the professional screamers who inhabit every town and show up at public meetings, but who have to stay minimally in line at formal school committee sessions. Mere concerned parents, on the other hand, would be discouraged from participating in the education of their children by the creation of these school councils. Here's how:

Imagine you are a busy, working, hard-pressed, but concerned parent who attend the P.T.O. faithfully and who attend school committee meetings when necessary. But you find that isn't enough, now you have to attend "school council" meetings. If you choose not to attend, you surrender your voice to the screamers, the professional meeting-goers, and the special interests. But if you decide to suffer that crowd, it is almost inevitable that your participation in the P.T.O. and the school committee will decrease. School committees and P.T.O.'s, then, will see reduced input of mere citizens, and a corresponding increase in the influence of special interests.

Thus, at a time when school committees and P.T.O.'s need nothing so much as the directed attention of parents and teachers, the proposed councils would be a cacaphonous distraction. The $72 million the state proposes to give them to spend guarantees it beyond the shadow of a doubt. Take it from a reporter who has taken in a few more public meetings than six packs in his 42 years.

What, then, would school councils really accomplish? They would U-Haul Mike Dukakis back into office, that's what they would accomplish. $72 million of your tax dollars would be divided among 1,600 schools. That comes to $45 thousand per school—not exactly enough to turn a school around. But it is sure enough to buy new outfits for the cheerleaders, and, what is at the heart of the matter, to make members of the school councils feel important—important enough the Democratic majority in the Massachusetts House reckons, to work for Mike Dukakis in 1986.

What we have, therefore, is not so much an education overhaul at the local level as a Dukakis Coalition overhaul at the local level. The proposed school councils conform perfectly to the **modus operandi** of the 1982 Dukakis election campaign: Create an elite by buttering up interest groups around their pet issues. Then use the elite as a source of highly motivated campaign workers. In 1982 a variety of single issue councils were created under the aegis of the privately-financed Dukakis campaign committee. It was a legitimate and a brilliant stratagem.

Now, however, they want to recruit volunteers at the public trough—prime them to do political battle in 1986 with $72 million of your taxes, and it stinks. If it were otherwise, if the intent were not political, they would simply send the $72 million windfall to the duly elected school committees who properly have the responsibility of deciding how to spend education moneys.

In short, the proposal to create school councils cannot be justified, and it cannot be explained except as Mike Dukakis' "Trojan Horse" for 1986. Yes, and out of Mike's Trojan Horse will pour hundreds of earnest Dukakis campaign workers knocking often on your door in 1986, and you the taxpayer will have paid for it in the name of education.

And that is wrong.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ With income tax time approaching may I remind you that golf is a lot like taxes — you drive hard to get to the green, then wind up in the hole.

☐ He said his golf was improving: "Today I hit a ball-in-one."

☐ When I was working on the biography of former NYC Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, he told me that when he was running for District Attorney, he would often appear on the platform with a piece of paper in his hand, ostensibly covered with notes. Looking around the hall, he would say, "Hello Jo, hello Harry, I didn't know there would be so many friends here tonight. I don't need a prepared speech to talk to you." Then he would crumble and throw away the piece of paper. A reporter who had seen O'Dwyer do this in a few Brooklyn neighborhoods picked up the paper one night. It was an old laundry bill.

☐ I think it was Horace who said, "No poems can live long or please that are written by water drinkers."

☐ If you want to put your guests in a traveling mood, start showing them slides of your last trip. This recalls a definition of a tourist: a person who drives thousands of miles so he can be photographed standing in front of his car. Incidentally, because of the endless superhighways under construction, America will become a wonderful place to drive in — if you don't want to stop.

☐ A few more proverbs:

Beware of the man who does not drink.

Learn a new language and get a new soul.

Chaste makes waste.

Trust in Allah but tie your camel.,

The shortest answer is *Doing the thing.*

Large trees give more shade than fruit.

* * *

☐ Winston Churchill speaking: "Political ability is the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month and next year. And to have the ability afterward to explain why it didn't happen."

☐ George Gobel said, "I've never been drunk, but often I've been overserved." George also said: "My uncle is the town drunk — and we live in Chicago."

☐ In the 1950's, Edgar Bundy, executive secretary of the Church League of America, led a campaign that declared the Girl Scout Handbook un-American. Humphrey Bogart had the same idea: "They'll (the un-American Activities Committee) nail anyone who ever scratched his fanny during the National Anthem."

☐ You are not necessarily virtuous merely because you avoid vices that don't attract you.

☐ If you don't want what you get, get what you want.

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

A comfortable meander to Manhattan

There is nothing supersonic about Amtrak. There is enough clanging and lurching and whistle-blowing to be familiar and enough speed to justify the choice of rail.

But the best thing about a train trip is that it forces the passenger to sit back, fully out of control of the pace and direction. There is more room to move around than is afforded in a bus, less hassle than getting in and out of the airport.

And as a means of transportation it was a pleasant change.

The last time I'd been on Amtrak I'd been asked to jump trains, literally, when our engine bogged down somewhere in Pennsylvania.

PATCHES

But for the Easter weekend I was invted to visit the city, New York, which seems well beyond city status. Boston is a city, so is San Francisco. New York is something more.

I drove to Rte. 128 to get on the afternoon train with all the college kids headed home. I had a whole seat to myself, a great book, treats from the snack bar and a different view of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

There were two women behind me. At first they weren't sitting together, then they switched as they fell into conversation. Their brief friendship was that stranger phenomenon. Within 20 minutes, they were confiding their most precious thoughts to one another, their disappointments, and their hopes. Each encouraged the other, advised how to dispel family problems, a son or a father.

"One thing I know," said the older woman in the black suit, "if you want a change in your life, you have to make it happen."

Right on, sister. They got off at Bridgeport, refueled with a bit of esteem they'd got when they gave it away.

Our train lights went out now and then, don't know why, didn't give a hoot, not my problem. We had to wait for an engine in New Haven. That took awhile and everyone apologized.

If I had expected New York to live up to the terror it can impose on a country mouse, I was to be disappointed. Outside Penn Station I waited with others for a cab. My driver swished me to my Manhattan destination and a doorman let me in his building.

Their home, unlike mine because my sister refused to decorate my little house, is in a large apartment building. It is spacious, smart city living. And the next morning I sat on a stool by their kitchen window, seeing their sights. The East River flows by their area. There are little parks here and there and you can see trees and blooming rhododendrons on the top of other high buildings.

They had thought their traffic would keep me awake. No such thing. Where I live I hear weather rather than wheels, hail on the skylight over my bed, wind whistling through the window. I've come to ignore it all. So cozy as could be, I was, deep in the guest bed somewhere in New York.

They have little grass or open space in New York but they don't seem to notice. They use their concrete and asphalt as their backyard. The joggers are everywhere. And the dog population is one of the better trained in the world because of the law governing dog deposits.

I'll tell you one thing New Yorkers do more than we do. They walk. My word, do they walk. I had taken the most sensible of my shoes for transportation. We trekked to Fifth Avenue to see the good stuff, on to Rockefeller Center, Trump Tower, and on to the theatre district for 42nd Street.

My niece is accomplished at dealing with street vendors. Country folk love the Yankee swap and dealing. No less the city people. Out of her negotiations I got a necklace for $7 that someone else later said was probably 'hot.' No matter, I love it.

For a mere pause on the sidewalk there is art to be purchased, or flowers, hot dogs, fat pretzels. We walked by day and in the late evening. Bernard Goetz was nowhere to be seen. Common sense, they say, in a city, is all that's needed. No eye contact, go about your business as if you knew what that was.

Something happens to city people, though. Ask 'em how much farther it is to any place, and they'll tell you 'two blocks.' It was never that short a distance. And they don't walk slowly. Swift mobility becomes one of their accomplishments, a byproduct of city living. They hike it, putting miles behind them with a sense of gusto.

The weekend was a respite. The trip home was not long enough to finish the book. A different Easter. And you'll be glad to know the Easter Bunny and bonnet and lillies bloom there as well as they do around here.

What sets New Yorkers apart is their strong thighs. That, of course, and their inability to tell visitors that one of their 'blocks' equals two of our miles.



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ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER PRESENTS, 103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, the following:

Young Artists of Hull — March 31-April 27, opening reception Sunday, March 31, 4-6 p.m.

Ceramics as Functional Art — Tuesday, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Architecture as Art — Tuesday, April 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Information, 383-9548.

"FIBER STRUCTURES" by Dianne Stanton will be exhibited March 25 through April 19 in The Anderson Gallery, in the Art Building of Bridgewater State College, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information, 697-1359.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

WATERCOLORIST, Mary Lizotte, opens her one-man show April 7 at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery located at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Shows runs through April 30. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Phone 545-6150. Opening reception Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT: "KALEIDOSCOPIC VISIONS," beginning March 25 through April 19, is presented by the Student Union Art Gallery. The Student Union Program Committee presents this student art show which is a collection of selected art work of Bridgewater State students. The Student Union Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building of Bridgewater State College, and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. It is also open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 697-1273.

A SLIDE-LECTURE PROGRAM ON NICARAGUA TODAY will be held by John Marsh of Norwell, on Wednesday evening, April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell Center. The program is sponsored by the First Parish Service Committee. It is free of charge and open to the public.

THE ART INSTITUTE OF BOSTON WILL hold it's third annual auction, Friday, April 19, from 8-11 p.m. at 21-27 Burlington Avenue. For $5 admission the public is invited to bid on paintings, sculpture, photographs, ceramics and out-of-the-ordinary items. The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a preview and silent auction. A cash bar with hors d'oeuvres will be open all night. For more information or advance reservations, contact Sissy Willis or Kelly Murphy at 262-1223.

classes

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE OFFERS London-Paris drama program, April 12-27. Children and adults living in Mass. can register and obtain further information about the exchange program by calling 224-4888 or writing PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE is now open for registration for classes at its Braintree campus beginning the week of May 20. Call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888 for information about the curriculum.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will hold three programs, beginning with Woodcock Watch, April 11 at 6:30 p.m.; The Changing Beach at Duxbury Beach, April 19 at 9 a.m.; and Acid Rain in Massachusetts, an Update, April 24 at 8 p.m. Call 837-9400 for more information. The spring newsletter is available at the Audubon office.

"SAFE BABYSITTING" Course, at Quincy City Hospital, for boys and girls, ages 11 and older, held on six consecutive Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning April 25, in the 2nd Floor Classroom of the Hospital's West Wing. Program is free.

DEAF CONTACT SPRING TRAINING CLASSES will train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired, 4 consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1st, 7-10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Rd., Lexington. The fee is $30. Call 244-4353 for registration form and/or information.

OPEN HOUSE AT NEWBURY will be held Saturday April 27 at 10:30 a.m., at 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline. For reservations and information please contact Rob Lavoie at 739-0510, ext. 24 or 46 before April 20.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE calender: April 18 at 8 p.m., Student Auditorium, pantomimist, Trent Arterberry. Tickets are $3. Tuesday, April 16 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Library; admission is free. Russian Club film, Wednesday, April 17 at 3 p.m. in the Maxwell Library. Admission is free. Men's Baseball, 3 p.m., April 17, 1 p.m., April 20; Women's Softball at 3 p.m., April 18. Anderson Gallery exhibit, till April 19, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Art Building. Admission is free. Student Art Show, Student Union Building, open till April 19, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Also Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE will offer a course for people to train as Hospice volunteers, starting April 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 747-3716.

MARSHFIELD YWCA SPRING REGISTRATION continues. New classes, gardening, Tues. 12:30 4/2-4/23; Pizza and Calzones, Thurs. 4/4 9:15 a.m.; Quilting Update 4/9 9:15 a.m.; Childhood Health Emergencies, Fri. 4/12 for five weeks 9:15 a.m.; Children's Cooking, Fri. 4-6 p.m., 5/3-31 ages 8 and up. Information 834-8371.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM will be held at Brockton Hospital beginning April 18, continuing on April 22, 25, and 29, each lasting 1 1/2 hours. There is a $25 charge with $5 to be returned for each session attended. The program will be held at Brockton Hospital Assembly Room. Applicants should sign up no later than April 4. Space is limited to 20 participants. Information 586-2600.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE is offering a course for volunteers on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 9 until June 4. Information call 747-3716.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD WEEK at Cordage Park will feature live demonstrations by close order drill team, "hands on " displays, helicopter landing and deployment and more. Daily, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Cordage Park in Plymouth. Call 746-7707 for information.

MEETINGS

THE MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF THE ARTHRITIS Foundation will hold a Teen Night benefit on Saturday, April 20, at the Dance Factory, 145 Ipswich Street in Boston. Teen Arthritis Foundation supporters will be admitted for a donation of $5. For more information contact Cathryn Broome at 1-800-882-1464.

GOLD STAR WIVES OF AMERICA, INC. are planning their 35th New England Conference to be held at Hyannis, Mass. on April 27-28 (Saturday and Sunday). Gold Star Wives are women whose husbands died while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or as a result of service-connected disability. To help, to join (dues are $5.00 a year) or to get more information please contact: Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., Sylvia Merrill, New England President, P.O. Box 1352, Dennisport, MA 02639.

DUXBURY CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE meets Saturday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A.

LECTURE ON AGORAPHOBIA, Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Life Arts, Hanover.

GARDEN LECTURES at the Plymouth County Extension Service office, High St., Hanson, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., April 10, 17 and April 24. Lectures are free.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE ASTRONOMY OBSERVATORY stargazing, Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Support Group is meeting May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Routes 24 & 27, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, Brockton, Ma. Beth Flanzbaum, social worker skilled in working with ileitis and colitis patients, will lead group. For information call 449-0324. Free.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITES will meet for four sessions at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Monday evenings, April 1, 8, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25 for four sessions. Reservations 659-2887 or 659-1213.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DINNER FASHION SHOW at Lombardo's of Randolph, Thursday, April 18. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. at $22 per ticket. For reservations, call Mrs. Patricia King, 19 Ward St., Randolph, MA 02368, 961-4948. Fashions will be provided by The Talbots of Hingham. TV personality, Jan Homes, will be the guest feature. Parents, alumni and friends of B.C. High School are welcome.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

21ST ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION, Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College, April 23 through May 24, in the Art Building. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ACID RAIN UPDATE April 24 at 8 p.m., $2 members, $3 non-members, at South Shore Regional Center, Rte. 3A. Sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society.

TIME FOR TERNS, May 1 at 8 p.m., $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members. Sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW, April 24, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, at 9:30 a.m., donation is $3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS Council is planning its first meeting on Wednesday, April 17, at Kemp Hall, Norfolk County Agricultural High School, Walpole, Mass. It all starts at 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $4.50. For more information, call Santina Curran at Norfolk County Extension Services at 668-0268.

COMMUNITY HEALTHLINE programs, April 17, 7 to 9 p.m. in the John Hancock Insurance Company auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree.

AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS by Rochelle, Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hanover High School gymnasium, Cedar St., Hanover. Minimum $2 donation per person.

BOSTON COMPUTER SOCIETY'S DATABASE MANAGEMENT CLINIC, Thursday, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. at Boston Computer, 1 Center Plaza, Government Center, Boston.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, all-day program, April 25, at the Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis.

FRIENDS OF SCITUATE BEAUTIFICATION annual meeting at the Scituate Public Library, Thursday night, April 18 at 7:30.

drama

CAPE ANN PUPPETEERS AT CRANBERRY WORLD, Water St., Plymouth Saturday, April 13 through Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

"SILENT MOVES WITH TRENT ARTERBERRY" will be held Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The performance will be a magical tour of mime with the pantomimist. Trent Arterberry. The performance is open to the public. Tickets are $3 each and are available from the Student Union Information Booth. For reservations and more information, call 697-1273.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth is sponsoring Children's Theatre Workshops for ages 5-16. "Velveteen Rabbit" (March 18-April 21). "Rumplestilskin" (March 26-April 28). "Alice in Wonderland" (April 3-May 5). "Little Red Riding Hood" (April 11-May 12). "Jack in the Beanstalk" (April 22-May 19). Information, 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre, P. O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

DUXBURY BAY PLAYERS will present "Sly Fox," a comedy by Larry Gelbart, creator of MASH, April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at Duxbury High School main theater. Ticket prices are $5 for individuals, $4 for students, senior citizens and groups. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 934-5574 for more information.

sports

THE MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS have empty seats on their bus to the Boston Marathon. They will leave Martinson Middle School at 8 a.m. April 15. Cost for non-members is $5 to reserve a seat, call Paul Daly 834-9018 or Herb Baker 834-9024 evenings.

SPORTS EVENTS for the week: Men's baseball against E.N.C. at 3 p.m. on April 9, and against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13; women's softball against Boston College at 3 p.m. on April 11, against Framingham at 1 p.m. on April 13, and against Roger Williams at 1 p.m. on April 14.

SPORTS AND RUNNERS EXPO will be held Boston Marathon weekend, April 13 - 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Hynes Auditorium. Questions regarding clothing and equipment will be answered, and many manufacturers will be on hand to demonstrate their products. Call 267-0055 for tickets or information.

music

SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS in a program titled, "The History of Jazz," will be presented by saxophonist Joel Press and members of the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Thursdays at 11 a.m., April 4, 11 and April 18, at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Admission to the one-hour concerts is free. The concerts will be held in the faculty lounge in Beatty Hall on the Wentworth campus located across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Three outstanding guitarists will appear during the series: April 4, Jon Wheatley will also play banjo in a program of Early Jazz including spirituals, blues and the music of New Orleans — King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong. April 11, Gray Sargent, an outstanding exponent of swing and bebop, will highlight a program of music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Charlie Parker and Theolonious Monk. April 18, Bruce Arnold will also utilize a guitar synthesizer, heading a program of Contemporary Jazz, including original compositions in the Jazz/Rock, Fusion and Free Idioms as well as music by Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock. They will be joined by bassists Mark Henry and Marshall Wood and drummer Bob Savine.

COUNTRY JAMBOREE AT CORDAGE PARK will be held April 28 with the Carver Ridge Band. A square dance demonstration and country music performer look-alike contest will be held at this outdoor festival (indoors if it rains). Call 746-7707 for more information.

Cohasset Dramatic club play 'Scapino'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be performing its spring production "Scapino", adapted from Moliere's comedy, by playwrights Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. The play will be presented April 25 through 28.

The play is directed by Ellen Kelly of Weymouth. Tamsyn Elliot of Cohasset is the stage manager.

There is a perfect spring setting for the festivities in "Scapino," Naples, Italy.

The casting of Bob Julian of Cohasset as Scapino is ideal since he brings a solid background of stage experience to the part. Bob is remembered for his past roles in such Cohasset Dramatic Club productions as Nausea in "Cinderella," Lt. Monahan in "Detective Story" and Spirit Present in "Christmas Carol."

The cast includes many young adults.

Leandro is played by Ken Agress of Scituate. Ken is a senior at Scituate High School where he has participated in the high school chorus, jazz choir, and has membership with the Chamber Singers. Ken's dramatic experiences include roles in "Adaptation," "Tom Jones," "Our Town," and "David and Lisa."

The part of Giancinta is portrayed by Amy Nordahl of South Weymouth. Amy is presently attending Weymouth South High School. She is enrolled at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, in a theatre worshop class.

The role of Zerbinetta is enhanced by Beth Colburn of Cohasset. Beth is presently working at Cohasset Village Printers. She enjoys acting, drawing and singing. Her theatre experience was enriched at Connecticut State University in stage managing, acting and directing. Beth has been quite active in this year's earlier productions of the Cohasset Dramatic Club; make-up and set construction of "Cinderella," and stage managing and set painting for "Mornings at Seven."

Other young talents in "Scapino" are Laura Doherty and Catja DeHaas of Cohasset - waitresses; Patrick Healey of Scituate and Matthew Kuhn of Cohasset - waiters; Brian McDermott of Weymouth - busboy; Caroline Struzik of Marshfield, and Susan Carr of Weymouth - schoolgirls; Mary McElroy of Cohasset - a nun. The roles of the gypsies are delightfully interpreted by Judy Gutry, Kathy Haase, and Joanne Cannon of Cohasset, and Rita Heidman, Kristy Monroe and Eileen Lavalle of Scituate.

Four performance dates for "Scapino" are scheduled at the Cohasset Town Hall. They are Saturday, April 25 through Sunday, April 28. There will be three evening performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a fourth matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for "Scapino" may be purchased in advance at Fleming's in Cohasset Center, or at the door at the times of the performances; $4 for adults, $2 for children.

"Scapino" is an enchanting way to spend an April afternoon or evening in Naples.

Recreation programs

Vacation special

On Thursday, April 18 at 1 p.m, Town Hall Auditorium the Cohasset Recreation Department will present a special vacation program: The Mike Bent Show.

Mike Bent is a comedian magician. If there was ever a funny magician, Mike is it. He is a sure-fire comedy magic act with lots of audience participation. His act has received accolades from all ages. The children love him. He has played private birthday parties for young and old, and played to thousands in functions rooms, family shows, colleges, schools, nightclubs, major corporations . . . everywhere! For a fun time for the whole family, don't miss the Mike Bent Magic Show!

There will be a $1.50 per person admission charge at the door. Cartoons will also be shown. Pick up time is 2:30 p.m.

Aerobic exercise class

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin a new session of Aerobic exercise classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

Participants may register for either one or both evenings. The fee for one evening for eight weeks is $15 per person. The fee for two evenings for eight weeks is $25. Checks should be brought to the first class, and made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

For those interested in classes, please come to the Town Hall auditorium Tuesday and/or Thursday evening, April 23 and/or 25. No aerobics classes will meet the week of April 15.

Margret Watson, well-known instructor on the South Shore, will be teaching the classes.

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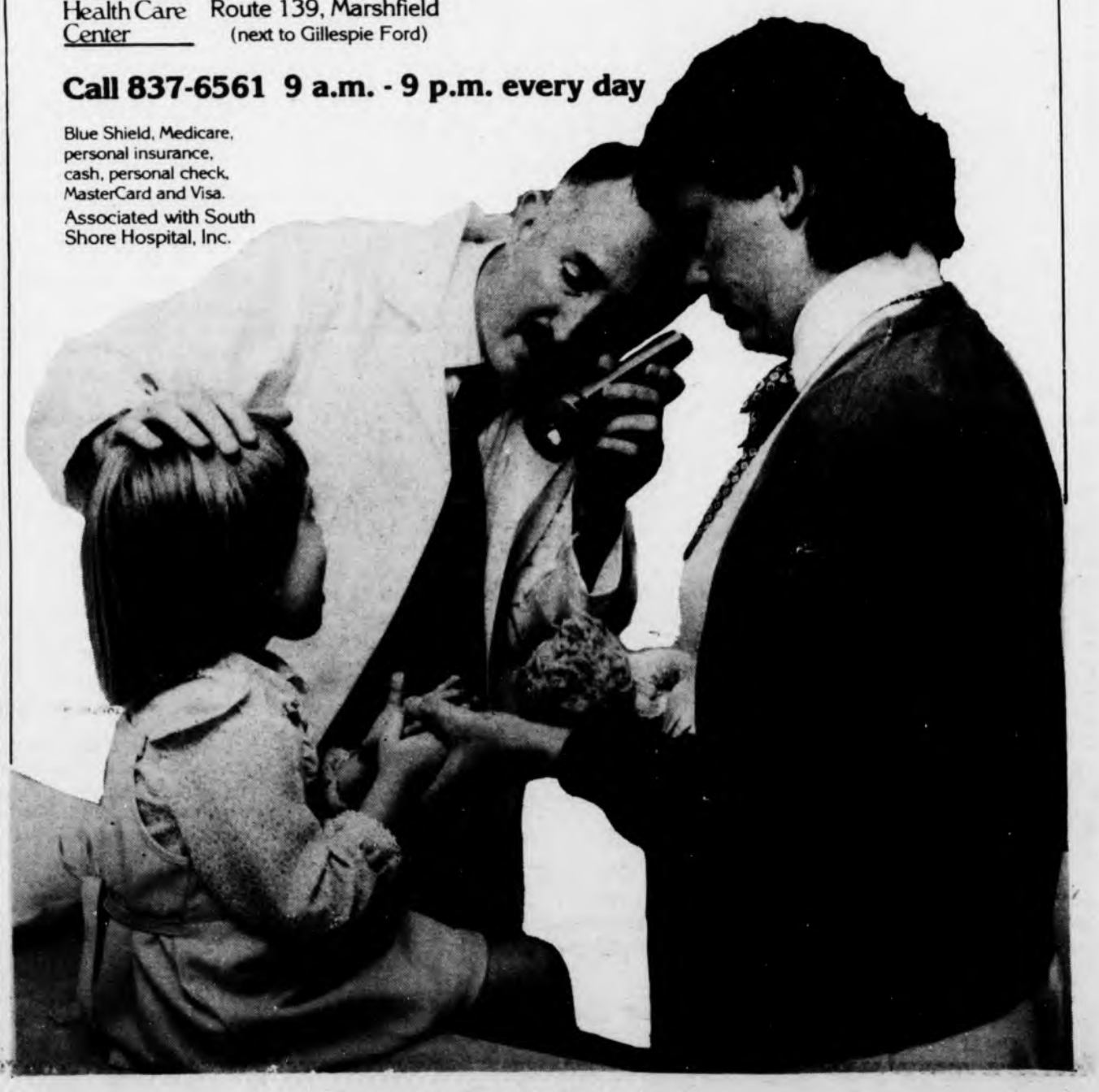
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classifieds 1

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DINNING SET, dark pine, 6 ft. tressel table, 2 chairs, 1 bench, dry sink with hutch top, $375. 7 pc. family room set, rustic colonial style, 1 year old, hardly used, $500. Sofa/sleeper, queen size, colonial style, $200. Call 331-3741 4/17

POOL TABLE, brand new felt, excellent condition, need space. $200 or best offer, 335-4951. 4/24

RCA XL-100 25" color TV, only $150. Call 337-3722. 4/24

USED REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet, excellent running condition, $150 or best offer, 335-4951. 4/24

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RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

BALED HAY FOR SALE. Contact after 6, George Senior on 383-9442. (O3/27-4/17)

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DISHWASHER WHIRL-POOL Super-scour convertible, portable, supreme, excellent condition. $200. 293-2914. (4/3-4/24)

1984 LAWN BOY MOWER model 4600. 20" cut, rear bag. Ex. cond. Used half season. $299. 837-2372. (O4/10-5/1)

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ANTIQUE OAK TABLE, 4 latterback chairs, wicker rocker, spinning wheel, Morris chair, globe bar, pine block rocker, wicker couch, bentwood rocker, wicker planter. Call 383-0978. (O4/10-5/1)

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Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/10-5/1)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty (TFN)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: COTTAGE or home along South Shore to rent last half July for retired couple. Near water, 2-3 BR, desired. 545-3097. (O3/27-4/17)

GARDEN SPACE WANTED to rent. Space for small family garden. Marshfield-Scituate area. Call 837-9578. (4/3-4/24)

GARAGE FOR 12 FOOT BOAT. You name price, call 335-4580, Bob Martin, after 6 p.m. (4/17-5/8)

Real Estate Service

So. You're Buying a Home? GREAT - BUT do you know it should be inspected by a qualified person? We at PROFESSIONAL INSPECTORS, INC. would be most happy to consult with you & inspect your new home at your convenience. We are well qualified from a family with over 100 years experience in the construction field & we hold the following State licenses:

Construction Supvr.	#2740
Master Electrician	32758
Master Plumber	#6420
Master Pipefitter	#11126
Oil Burner Tech.	#8397

JOHN H. FRAZIER, PRES.
848-5678 T

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FINDERS UNLIMITED
Serving the So. Shore. Share expenses, enjoy savings. 29 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Open eves. & weekends. Fee $30. For appt.
CALL 773-2838 T

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset for truck, equipment and material storage. Outstanding location! 383-0092, eves. (O4/3-4/24)

Offices $75
Heated, air-conditioned offices from $75 per month. Second floor, 937 Webster Street, Marshfield, above Marshfield Florist and Haymarket South, call 323-0467 anytime. (4/17)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Royal Dane Apts., 2 BR condo near expressway. $500/month. 837-3385. (O3/27-4/17)

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, sun porch, nice yard. New eat-in kitchen & bath. $695 plus. 749-7952. (O3/27-4/17)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, ocean front, two bedrooms w/sun porch facing water, fireplace, parquet floors, year 'round at $675. Call Boston, 325-6014. (O4/3-4/24)

CHARMING COHASSET house avail. June 5 thru Aug. 25 or any 2-month part thereof. 3 BR, 3-baths, screened porch, fully furnished. Adults only. 1st and last month in advance, plus security. $650 mo. plus gas and elec. 383-6973 (4/17-5/15)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Duxbury Beach, 2 room privately situated cottage. Magnificent view of Duxbury Bay. Ideal for 2 people. May 30 - Sept. 30. Call 834-4698. (O4/3-4/24)

For Rent

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 6, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, color TV, stereo, near lake. $135 weekends. 738-9789 5/1

ROOM FOR RENT: own entrance, kitchenette area. Will not accept alcohol drinkers. 294-0416. (O4/10-5/1)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 2 BR ranch on lake. 2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall, deck, sleeps 6. Call 545-3286. (O4/10-5/1)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
New, isolated, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Gambrel located in southern Vermont. Panoramic view from the front door. $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 4/17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Weymouth condo. Now available, $320. All utilities inc., no deposit, storage, weight room, parking. 663-4442 ext. 2053 days. 331-1543 evenings. 4/17

WATERVILLE ESTATES, N.H. Two bedroom condo. Sleeps 6, pool, tennis, hiking. Many other amenities. $300/week. Call 843-3406 5/8

APT. 2 BR. lg. sun porch, lg. kitchen, $425/mo. plus util. Call 826-3366 bet. 10 & 5. (O3/27-4/17)

SCITUATE FREE ROOM in exchange for answering phones 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and light housekeeping. Ref. required 545-1358. (O3/27-4/17)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

SCITUATE: N. SCITUATE, Cohasset, Hingham area. Professional couple with cat need 1-2 bedroom house or apartment before 5/1. $500-$600 range. Excellent references. 545-4281 day, 545-5299 night, ask for Lynne. (O3/27-4/17)

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, 25, non smokers, enjoy animals, available immediately, to rent or housesit. Reliable with local references. Request Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate area. Call after 5, 749-1925. (O4/3-4/24)

HUMAROCK, 2 BEDROOM house house for rent immediately 'til June 15. $500 per month, plus utilities, call 522-0867 for details. (O4/3-4/24)

COHASSET, Roommate for beautiful, sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Harbor, wash. & dryer, storage, $215. +, available April. 383-1012 or 282-0258. (O4/3-4/24)

ALL SEASON 3 BEDROOM large chalet on hilltop in Wakefield, N.H. Walk to large lake (Pine River Pond). Rentable by week, month or season, very reasonable. Call 617-837-0309, Marshfield, Mass. or 617-769-7114, Norwood, Mass. (O4/10-5/1)

HALL FOR RENT
Ideal for small weddings or showers, business meetings, exercise classes, etc.
For more info call
834-9742

OCEAN FRONT
Buzzards Bay
Bay Head Shores
5 room home
private beach & boat mooring
$475 @ wk July & August
$350 @ wk May & June
Call 472-6843 4/17

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Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
Bridgewater
Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
Tel: **697-3330**

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
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Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Diamond's Bride's Shop
Of Plymouth
96 Court St., 746-8027
Proms. Tuxedos. All occasion gowns. ***We're More Than A Bridal Shoppe!***

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters. Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

WEDDINGS • BANQUETS
SPECIAL PARTIES
Sunnyfield's Catering
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HANOVER, MA 02339
OFFICE—826-4514
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JESSICA'S
fine catering
Jessie Minehan Morrell
for appointment
545-2911

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CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
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Entertainment for all occasions
Weddings our specialty
Disc jockeys, live bands, clowns, magicians—**on video for convenient previewing.**
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583-8169

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Trust your ***edited*** *video wedding to a professional*
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Braintree 02184
843-5330

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
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No. Pembroke
826-2788

Photographers

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by Susan White
Creative, award-winning work.
HANOVER
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personalized wedding photography
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A fresh look in wedding photography.
High quality photographs and albums competitively priced.
Family portraits a specialty.
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37 Samoset St., Plymouth
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"For the finest in professional wedding photography"
Traditional & Contemporary bridal plans. Reasonable prices starting at $200
Stylart wedding invitations also available.
30 years professional experience.
Call us, you'll be glad you did.
Hours: Tues-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Closed Sunday & Monday
Evening appts. available

Receptions

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgewaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
Call
878-1103

TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073**, 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham.

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
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837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Printing

Is there a Wedding in your Future

Wedding Invitations



837-2323

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, MA

Printing

classifieds 3

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

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Music from the 40's to the 80's
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3 Piece Band
all Kinds of Music
Specialty - music
of Big Band Era
Reasonable Rates
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4/17

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336
4/17

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

THOROUGHBRED Quarterhorse cross 4 year old Chestnut Gelding 16.1 hands. Willing, excellent mover. Basic dressage. Started over fences. 100% sound. Reasonably priced. 878-6213 after 4 p.m. (TFN)

BALED HAY FOR SALE. Contact after 6, George Senior, on 383-9442. (4/17-4/24)

50 GALLON SALT WATER SET UP. All accessories and fish. Price $450 or best offer. 1 20 gallon and 2 10 gallon tank and accessories, best offer, 843-3437. (4/17-5/8)

MANURE FREE you haul. call 837-5741. (4/17)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot, Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645.(4/17-5/

FREE: 2 year old spayed female shepard. Loves children, great family dog. 834-4030. (O4/10-5/1)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
Rte. 139, Holbrook,
767-1553 3/24

MARINER PRINT SHOP
58 Main Street
Marshfield **837-2323**

Resumes

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE to benefit **SEEK** hotline, Sunday, April 21 from 9-4. Rain date April 28, 600 Washaington St., Pembroke, Rt. 53 across from Bobby Hackett's Rest. (4/17)

YARD SALE, Friday, 19, Saturday, 20—10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Doll house furniture, games, toys, etc. 43 Chandler Driver, Marshfield. (4/17)

ESTATE SETTLEMENT, everything imagineable. Refrig., washer, furn., china, tools,—Many antique treasures. April 27-28, 11-4, 19 Central St., Norwell Center. (4/17-4/24)

YARD SALES & FLEA MARKETS: Giant craft and antique fair, Sat., April 27, 10-4. S.S. Vo. Tech. High School, Rte. 123, Hanover (from Rte. 3 exit at Rte. 53 N to 123 W, 1 mile). For space or info., call South Shore Crafters, 545 1814. (4/3-4/17)

Yard Sales

SPRING FAIR
May 4th, First Congregational Church, Hanover, Rte. 139 and Silver Street, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, homemade foods, white elephant, silent auction, lunch and more. (O4/10-5/1)

Boats/ Supplies

MARINE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES. 20-40% OFF. Radios, boat trailers, paint, Fiberglas, safety gear, all hardware. Why buy from an out of state discount catalog when you can get a better price locally and expert advice too? Call Crawford Boatbuilding, 9-5, M-F, 9-12, Sat. 837-3666. (O4/10-5/1)

21 FT. INDIAN SAILBOAT: wooden, Lapstreak, classic, excellent condition, two sets of sails, good spars. $3000 or B.O. 837-6046. (O4/3-4/24)

SEA SQUIRT: Fiberglass V Hull, Center Console. 35 Johnson Electric, Highlander Tilt Trailer, Gas Tanks & Hoses, Marine Battery, Compass. Excellent condition. Only $2500. Call Bill at 837-6613. (O4/10-5/1)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE: 1000 lb. cap. New wheels. Needs repair. $125 or B.O. Call 749-1970. (O4/10-5/1)

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/ powertrim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

$150 $150 $150, 22 1/2' custom built Jesse Craft. Out of the water 6 seasons, needs lots of TLC. Includes custom built-in 36 gal. S/S gas tank & cradle. 545-5016 or see at 14 Stone Ave., Scituate. (O4-3/4/24)

21' PENN YAN, fiberglass, Cuddy Cabin, 215 H.P. I.B., VHF, compass, mint condition, all accessories $8,500. 8' dingy, fiberglas, $500. 3 H.P. outboard, $250. Days, 545-6700, ext. 230, eves./weekends, 545-5729. (O4/10-5/1)

BOSTON WHALER HARPOON 1.7', 1981 mint condition, 4 hp Johnson, trailer, main jib, spinnaker. Call evenings 837-1290. (O4/10-5/1)

17' SEASPRITE, fiberglass, Deep V hull, Johnson 100 h.p. outboard, P. tilt, p. winch, full canvas, depth finder, compass, 18 gal. tank, Gator trailer. $3,500, 545-1222. (O4/17-5/8)

17 FOOT 1980 O'DAY DAY sailor plus shore line trailer. Both are in good condition, $1758. 837-1656 after 6 p.m. (4/17)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER, experienced sailor offering skilled services for your boat maintenance—boat cleaning, waxing, compounding, painting, varnishing, teak work. More information call 545-2845. (4/17-5/8)

Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
AMF Sunfish, Crestliner, Cox Trailers, Evinrude motors, Grumman aluminum boats, salt & fresh water fishing tackle.
Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Boat Repairs, Joiner-Work, Painting & Varnishing. For fast professional service **call 826-2112**

Grady White Boats
Family Fishing Boats 17'-25'
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
Bayside Marine, Duxbury
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Canoes Sales & Rentals
Old Town, Med River, Great Canadian. Largest variety on the South Shore.
Cape Way Canoe Rental
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Weymouth, Mass.
(617) 331-5177 T

NORTH WEYMOUTH MARINE SERVICES
Reliable SERVICE at your location.
335-4599

Boats/ Supplies

THE BOAT HOUSE
749-7700 Sales
749-6062
New England Power and Sail Headquarters
Rt. 3A Rotary
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Child Care

CHILD CARE

FAMILY DAY CARE, a happy, healthy environment for happy, healthy kids. Lic. O.F.C. 848-5985. 4/24

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child full-time. Call 837-1077. (4/17-5/8)

MARSH., DUX., SCIT. Loving mother of 1, certified elementary teacher, large yard and play room. Quiet street, nutritious meals, activities, warm environment. 1-2 small children, full time, days. 834-8905. (4/17-5/8)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed 545-4641. (O4/3-4/24)

MOTHER OF ONE school age child with pediatric medical background will care for your child. M-F 545-6751. (O4/10-5/1)

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable mature woman. Exc. ref. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or eves. 294-8422. (4/10-5/1)

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child in my home. Full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O4/10-5/1)

MOTHERS' GROUP would like to start weekly meeting/playgroup for mothers and their two year olds. Call 834-7591 for info. (4/17)

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
Year-round full day programs.
Family Day Care: Birth-6 yrs.
Preschool 2-6 yrs.
Afterschool and Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time options available. Professional staff, certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services.
Info. All Programs:
848-4610 T

Found ads are free in the Mariner

HANOVER

Hanover Nursery School & Day Care Center
Open year round 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Congregational Church Parish House
Corner Rte. 139 & Silver Street
Certified Staff
Call **826-8804** T

Child Care

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD ABC Daycare School, Inc.
Infants through school age
Creative play, outside activities, snack provided, dramatic play. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidized pre-school and school funding. O.F.C. licenses. 9th year of service.
834-6122
T

Steeple School
Marshfield Hills, 837-5640 or 837-2669. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, and new pre-k program for older 4 yr. olds. Afternoon drop-in program also. T

NORWELL

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL
Early Childhood Education Center. 102 High St., Norwell. Ages 2-10 yrs. Part-time, full-time. Summer program.
871-4440 T

QUINCY

Howard Johnson Child Care Center, North Quincy, 847-2627. High quality program. 3 mo.-5 yrs. New center. Excellent staff. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. T

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call **337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.** T

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

MON-TUE-WED & FRI, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in my home. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Own transportation. Call 747-6694. (O4/3-4/24)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS need grandmotherly person to care for them in their No. River home 8-12 hrs. per week. Ages—4 yr. enjoys painting, stories, puppet shows-3 months enjoys cuddles. $4 per hour, negotiable. Please call 659-4130. (O4/10-5/1)

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Pembroke home. Our transportation, teacher's hours, 5 days per week. 826-6820. (4/10-5/1)

NORWELL
Parents seek quality care for their one and four year olds in their home mornings, starting Sept. **Call 659-7457 after 7 pm please.**

Child Care Wanted

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Cohasset, own room, bath, TV. Ref. & drivers' license required. 383-6641. (4/17)

NANA WANTED, 2 mornings a week to care for baby in my home. Own transportation necessary, 545-0068. (O4/17-5/8)

MOTHER OF 2½ YEAR OLD needs babysitter. Green Harbor area. Call 837-8567. (O4/3-4/24)

DAY CARE NEEDED for 19-yr. old moderately retarded girl, after school, 2:30-4:30 or 5:30, and school vacations. Year round, in your home, Marshfield area. Call Sandy, 837-3162 after 5:30. (4/17-5/8)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT - REWARD
Tri color female, orange, white, gray striped, mostly gray, wearing blue harness. Lost at Angelos parking lot, Marshfield, March 10. 837-3419 (O4/10-5/1)

MISSING, 4 yr. old long haired "COON" cat, brown, black, white, in vicinity of Cohasset Common, Ripley Road or Sohier Street. Call 350-0579 Day, 383-0931 Night. (4/17)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

Colonial Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood
Wholesale Dealers Welcome
Call Days 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699
4/17

YANKEE TRADER
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C.O.D. **(Area A)**
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

28" PROFORMER-Z wood/coal stove. 1980 Model. Good condition, $150. Call 834-6285 after 5 p.m. (O4/17-5/8)

Free Wood
We'll deliver used pallets to your door. Pallets made up of 2 x 4's. Call 878-2626. (4/17)

Misc. Services

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

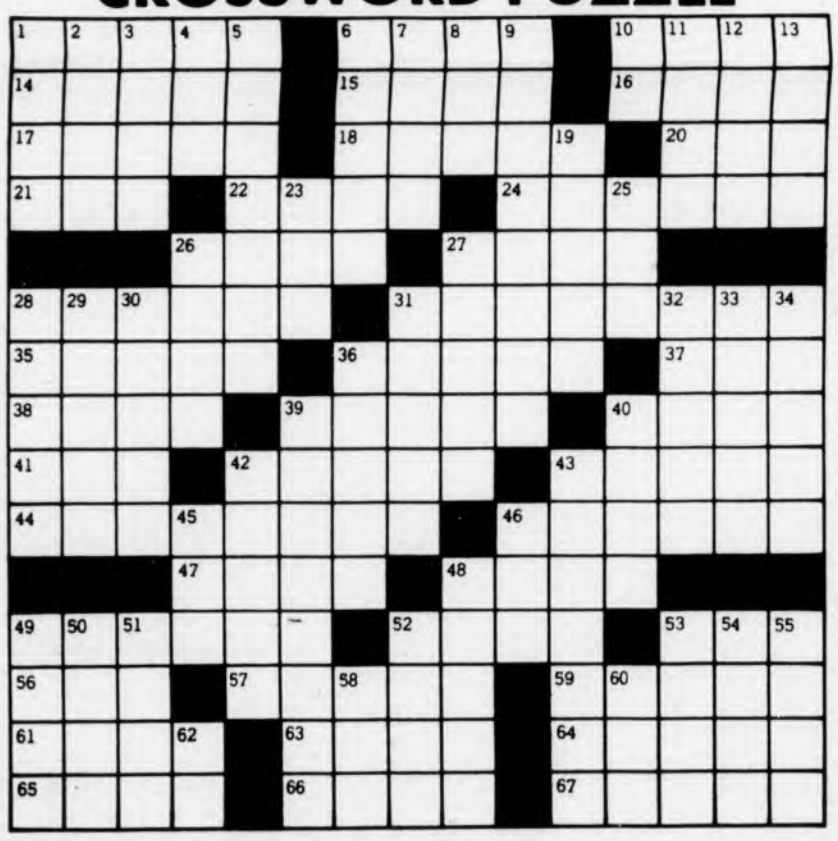
Business Opportunities

HENRI FAYETTE and Chryson Xmas card, stationery dealer retiring. Interested in taking over? Call Dorothy 659-4355. (O4/3-4/24)

CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092 (O4/3-4/24)

EARN $3,000
a month out of your own home. Fastest growing business in the country. For information 4/17
CALL 337-5180

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Make a speech
6. 3.887 grams
10. Nonverbal communication
14. Sudden fear
15. Glow
16. Express
17. Attempts
18. Small opening
20. ___ sale
21. Salt (Fr.)
22. Adolescent age
24. What annuities are for (two wds.)
26. Overtake
27. Rate of exchange
28. Coarse-grained rock
31. In an excited fashion
35. Too curious
36. Pat or Daniel
37. Regret
38. Sculpture, music, etc.
39. Naturally well-lit
40. Prefix for *chute* or *medic*
41. River (Sp.)
42. Land units
43. Arbor
44. Cutter of precious stones
46. Establishes
47. Alone
48. *Charley's* ___
49. One-celled animal
52. Encircle
53. Onager
56. Crate
57. Jugs
59. Eagle's home
61. Equal
63. Seed coat
64. Coat with sugar
65. Given temporarily
66. Door
67. Glowing coal

DOWN

1. Chooses
2. Uncommon
3. Indigo plant
4. Bind
5. Rapture
6. Borge and Andersen
7. Spoil
8. Curve
9. Wood
10. Popular German car
11. Smidgen
12. Boast
13. Rim
19. Chosen few
23. Letter
25. Deer
26. Pumpkin and mince
27. Ages
28. Knot on a tree
29. Waterwheel
30. Impede legally
31. Hive yield
32. Pulled
33. Baited
34. "The ___ at the spring"
36. Donkey
39. Reconstruction Republican
40. Sulk
42. Southwestern brick
43. Thrall
45. Verb suffix
46. Sable or mink
48. Two on the ___
49. First murder victim
50. Transfer
51. Work animals
52. Coarse sand
53. Saudi or Palestinian
54. Dimension
55. Prophet
58. The E in BCE
60. Shade tree
62. Negative contraction

4 classifieds

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude. TDW (4/3-4/24)

THANK YOU ST. JOSEPH. TDW (O4/10-5/1)

O holy St. Jude, friend of the desperate, thank you for answering my petition. St. Jude, pray for us. (4/17-5/8)

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WORD PROCESSING LESSONS by certified Instructor. IBM, Apple or Wang. My computer or yours 545-6897. (O4/3-4/24)

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WANTED: DUXBURY DUCK sailboat, any condition. Call 834-8244. (4/17-5/8)

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Bee Line Travel Trailer 20' self contained, good condition, $1,750. 293-7656 (O3/27-4/17)

84 STARCRAFT Starmaster 21 tent trailer, sleeps 6, gas/elec frig, inside/outside stove. Excellent condition. $4,200. 293-7620. (O3/27-4/17)

ATCO 19 1/2 FOOT TRAILER self contained, full bath, sleeps six, double 30 lbs. bottles, Faulkner Awning, new floor, many extras. $2795 or BO. Francis 337-1159. (4/10-4/17)



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82 HONDA SABRE
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1972 CB-500H Honda, very good condition. $600 in new parts. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 834-4177. (O4/10-5/1)

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1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU: two door black vinyl hard top. A.C., automatic. Good green body. Bucket seats. Runs excellent. Original owner. $595. 383-6973. (O3/27-4/17)

1977 VW RABBIT, standard, 100k, new clutch, tires, battery. Runs well. $1,300. 383-1624 after 8 or weekends. (O4/3-4/24)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, standard, 5 sp., 30k, good cond. $1900. 383-1624 after 8 p.m. or weekends. (O4/3-4/24)

1977 DODGE VAN, 6 cyl., standard shift. B.O. 834-8670. (O4/10-5/1)

1975 NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, good condition, good tires. $1095. 843-3660. (O4/10-5/1)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo. No rust, 94K miles. Must sell. Asking $1400 or B.O. 837-0647. (O4/10-5/1)

Autos

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1977 FORD GRANADA Ghia, immaculate, one owner, 4 dr, 6 cyl, AT, PS and PB, A/C, stereo, radial tires, rustproofed, dove gray w/red pin stripe and vinyl roof. 843-4615 - $2400. 5/1

1979 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr sedan, semi automatic, 1 owner, $3000 or best offer, 335-4951 5/1

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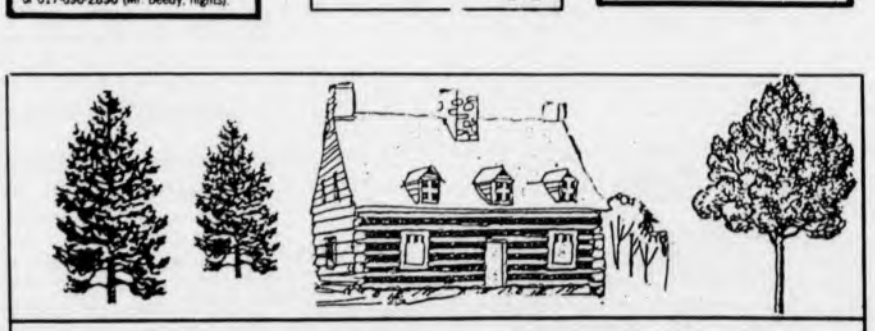
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classifieds 5

Autos

1978 TOYOTA CELICA coupe. Silver, automatic, AM/FM, 69K miles, perfect condition. 1 owner. $3,750. 878-7852. (O3/27-4/17)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ: excellent condition. $4,200 or best offer. Call 834-6520 days. (TFN)

Autos

1982 HONDA XR100 Excellent condition. Runs great. $500. Call 331-0639 after 4 PM weekdays. Ask for Chris. 5/8

1976 FORD LTD Landau, 4-door, AM/FM Stereo. Good condition, no rust. $1895. 335-1110. 5/8

Autos

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto, radials, runs well, good body and interior. $1900 or b.o. 837-2103 nights. (4/17-5/8)

1979 VOLK., RABBIT, 4 speed, 30 mpg, sunroof, radials, good condition. $1900 or b.o. 545-1612, Eric. (O4/17-5/8)

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 speed diesel engine, AM/FM/Cassette stereo, Ziebart rust-proofing. 40-60 MPG. A **great** car for commuting! Asking $3,500. Will deal. Call 837-3130. (4/17)

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 door, CS, AT, PS, AC, stereo, defogger, 16,000 miles. Excel. cond. $6,100. Call 837-6279. (4/17-5/8)

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1973 BEETLE, good body, new tires. Needs front end work. Battery cable. 1969 Beetle, many good parts, free. Must sell Best offer. 826-5265. (4/17-5/8)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1977 DODGE VAN, 6 cylinder, standard shift, best offer, 834-8670. (O4/10-5/1)

1974 MERCEDES COUPE 280 C, mint condition, driven less than 9,000 miles per year. $8,500. 383-0691, Cohasset. (O4/10-5/1)

1973 DATSUN 6-10 wagon, new exhaust, tires, battery. Many miles but very dependable. $400 or b.o. 837-0945 eves., anytime on weekends. (O4/17-5/8)

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, am/fm, new black lacquer paint, 837-3571, $2,500 or b.o. (TFN)

1973 V.W. SUPERBEETLE, solid body, new brakes. Am/fm cassette, runs great, dependable transportation, $750. 834-7371. (O4/17-5/8)

Autos

1981 CHEVETTE automatic transmission, blue, 4-door hatchback, J.B.C. am/fm stereo cassette w/50 watts, 5 band graphic equalizer, booster and four speakers, all dark-smoked windows, fully reclining bucket seats, runs excellent, body good condition, oil changed every 1500 miles, new car waiting on lot, $2250. 293-2680, ask for Paul, Jr. (4/17)

1980 BUICK REGAL, 1 owner, 55,000 miles, am/fm radio, automatic, asking $4200. Call 423-2696, ask for Dave. (O4/17-5/8)

1972 FORD GALAXY, 4 door. Runs good, needs exhaust work, $325 or b.o. 826-8780, weekdays after 4 p.m. (4/17)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, one owner, excellent condition. automatic p/s, p/b, 4 cyl., 4 door, hatchback $2,695. 837-8528. (O4/17-5/8)

Autos

Autos

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Wed. 17	933	956	319	341	135	154	745	818	501	628	11:59:31
Thur. 18	1014	1033	400	417	215	234	829	855	459	629	11:59:17
'Fri. 19	1054	1106	439	454	252	310	910	930	458	631	11:59:04
Sat. 20	1130	1141	518	530	326	345	948	1003	456	632	11:58:52
Sun. 21	---	1207	553	606	400	419	1025	1035	454	633	11:58:40
Mon. 22	1216	1245	632	644	434	453	1102	1107	453	634	11:58:28
Tues. 23	1253	124	711	722	509	5629	1140	1140	451	635	11:58:17
Wed. 24	132	206	753	803	546	609	---	1221	450	636	11:58:06
Thurs. 25	214	250	838	849	628	653	1216	108	448	637	11:57:55

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

6 classifieds

Autos

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition, little rust, snow tires. $500. Priced to sell fast. 834-9888 or Donna at 837-3500. (TFN)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. 20,000 miles on rebit. eng., 2 new tires, new battery, valid inspection sticker, body very good. $850. 837-0667. (TFN)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

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1981 320i BMW. 40 K mi. Graphite color. Runs and look great. $9000 or BO. 834-7955 (O3/27-4/17)

PLYMOUTH 1979 HORIZON sport coupe, 35 plus mpg, ac, am/fm, rust proofed, new radials, 50 K, 4 spd., stand., exc. cond. $2900. 837-3694. (O3/27-4/17)

1982 Toyota Starlet
Excellent condition, blue, 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 55/mpg, $4500 or bo. 837-6991 (O3/27-4/17)

1974 FORD VAN w/ladder racks, new radials. Dependable, $500. 834-4394. (O3/27-4/17)

1976 HONDA CIVIC selling as is or for parts $200. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8739. (O3/27-4/17)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK. 5 spd. Silver w/blk. int. AM/FM stereo. Rustproofing, paint sealant. Orig. owner. Mileage low 70s. Recent tune-up. Exc. cond. except CV joints will need work soon. Asking price reduced accordingly. $2750. 837-6623 after 7 or weekends. (4/3-4/24)

1969 VW BUG SUNROOF, 1974 rebuilt engine, looks & works great, must sell. $850 or best offer. 834-7709. (O4/3-4/24)

76 DATSUN WAGON, dependable car, has rust. $325. 834-6125. (O4/10-5/1)

76 BUICK LESABRE, leather seats, a/c, all power, needs engine work or good for parts. $325. Call Jerry evenings. 834-6125. (O4/10-5/10)

JEEP WAGONEER 1978 stereo/CB, AC, tilt cruise, good cond., 69K + mi. $4,000. firm. 837-0368. (O4/10-5/1)

77 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., good condition, 6100 miles, one owner. Call anytime 834-6737. $1500. (O4/10-5/1)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, standard, 5 sp. 130 K, good condition, $1900. 383-1624 after 8 p.m. or weekends. (O4/10-5/1)

1981 CHEVY IMPALA, high mileage, a/c, auto. $900. 837-0858. (O4/10-5/1)

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA wagon, good condition. A/c, am/fm, roof rack. $4,400 or b.o. eves. 837-2462. (O4/10-5/1)

1973 FORD PINTO station wagon, 4 cyl, 4 speeds. Great MPG, rosewood metalic brown interior. Very good shape. Driven daily, incredible deal at $650. 834-4045. Pete, keep trying, leave name and number. (O4/10-5/1)

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., great condition, must sacrifice, moving $2,500 firm. 837-5563(H) or 837-2885(W)

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
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Special Offer: Auto interior cleaning, headliner, carpeting and upholstery. **Car or truck $29.95. Customized Vans $45.95.** *Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for appt.*
583-2020
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Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR, experienced, organized data entry operator wanted for small So. Shore office. Various clerical duties. Approx. 25 hrs. Send resume to Princess Accessories, P. O. Box 908, Hull, MA 02045. (4/17)

MATURE RELIABLE PERSONS wanted for car rental agency. Good pay. Flexible hours. Non-smoker preferred. Call Low Budget Car Rentals, 837-9212. (O4/17-4/24)

NORWELL RESTAURANT head chef, sous chef, wait staff, etc. May opening, great growth potential, for appointment call 328-7083, 10-4. (4/17)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted weekly in my Cohasset home. Particular, but will pay top salary for quality cleaning. Call 383-9490. (O3/27-4/17)

CLASSROOM AIDE, accepting applications for classroom aides and substitutes. Classroom aides to assist teachers with special needs students. Send applications to Thomas Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (4/17)

HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY to putty my windows, cape-style house. Experienced, conscientious. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O4/3-4/24)

FREELANCE LINOLEUM INSTALLER, please apply in person or call Feinberg's Dept. Store, 834-7881. (O4/10-5/1)

CHILD CARE NEEDED for one kindergarden child in afternoons after school. Brant Rock area. Your home or mine. Good pay. 837-5576 after 7 p.m. M-F or anytime on weekends. (O4/10-5/1)

RYAN BROTHERS PAINTING CO. now hiring full time help. Experience necessary. 837-6997. (O4/10-5/1)

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Interesting and profitable temporary office position on the South Shore. Call Nancy 328-6400. Quality Temps, Inc., North Quincy, MA. 4/17

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Someone to run small office: typing, word processing, filing, phones, and organizational abilities needed. Flexibility required, 4 days, immediate opening. Call 834-7774. (4/17)

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SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER part time hours negotiable. Call 837-3100, M-F 9 a.m.—6 p.m. for information. '4/17-4/24)

HHA Part Time
Immediate position available to assist elderly woman with AM activities in her Cohasset home. Flexible days. Hours 9-1. Call 871-2965. (4/17)

Help Wanted

YARDWORKER NEEDED now and summer. Initiative and reliability essential. Wages and hours negotiable. Prefer student. 383-9490. (O4/10-5/1)

Model and Talent Contestants Wanted
All ages, children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes for 1985 STAR MODEL + TALENT FESTIVAL to be held in Marshfield. For information call 964-2468. (O4/10-5/1)

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Learn color evaluation, skin care and color matched make-up. Part time, flexible hours. Must be 18. **Call 747-0284.**

Experienced Maintenance Person for elderly housing complex in Braintree
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848-8383

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Earn $5-8 and up per hour cleaning homes with **Merry Maids.** No nights or weekends. Car needed, mileage paid. We train. Call 871-5516 in Hanover.

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Take over established salon for absentee owner
South Weymouth
Appt. 335-9683
4/17

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Unique Position! Hire, Train & Manage party plan personnel. Full training. Weekly check. Free supplies. Call now collect: **697-9269**

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good pay

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Immediate openings for full and part time. Good starting pay. MUST BE DEPENDABLE.
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Brockton 583-1173 Hanover 871-2500
or 1-800-322-4421

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Call 826-9932

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Must have appreciation & understanding of fine dining.
Milepost Restaurant
Rte. 3A, Duxbury, MA

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Leave Message Call 331-7166
Ideal for housewife or college student. 4/17

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Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
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PART-TIME teaching position, Sunday morn., Sept. through May. 545-3899. (4/17-5/8)

CARPENTER'S HELPER, good pay for good worker. Call 837-2098. (4/17-5/8)

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Seasonal help wanted in reception, clerical, telephone and box office. Write for details to:
South Shore Music Circus
Box 325
Cohasset, MA 02025

AUTO SALES
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Apply to the Sales Manager
AUTO SUPERMART, INC.
500 Brockton Ave., Abington
584-4324 T

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Wanted for Hingham Preschool. 3-5 mornings a week. Well paid. **843-6608**

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 2 & 4.
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196 E. Main St., Avon
4/17

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Ladies Ready To Wear Supervisor
Applicant must have proven experience in merchandising ladies apparel. Ability to supervise, train and schedule sales staff a must.
Please contact the Store Manager for an appointment at:
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You must be a high school graduate, be available to work weekends and have a reliable car.
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Between 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
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CLERICAL
Typing skills required. Active department. Must enjoy detailed work. Good benefit package.
Call Mr. Becker 361-1200
Hyde Park/Dedham Area 4/17

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SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
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Full time days, must enjoy active office working with figures, will train. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker for an appointment.
361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
(Dedham-Hyde Park Area) 4/17

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Full-time Nights
MAIL ROOM HELP
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No Experience Necessary
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Waitresses or Waiters needed 2 to 5 nights/wk. No experience necessary. We train. Flexible starting times. Must be 18 yrs. old. **Call 878-7627 for interview.**
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Mariner Newspapers is looking for an energetic, pleasant and dependable person to help report the news in Marshfield. *Full-time* position with flexible hours, full benefits. Day and some night work involved. Newswriting experience preferred. To arrange for an interview, call **Mike Berger or Lois Martin at 837-2884.**

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for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

8 classifieds

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4/17

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Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
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Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

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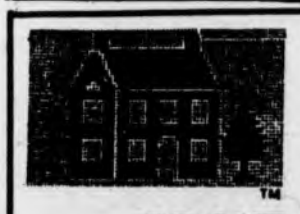
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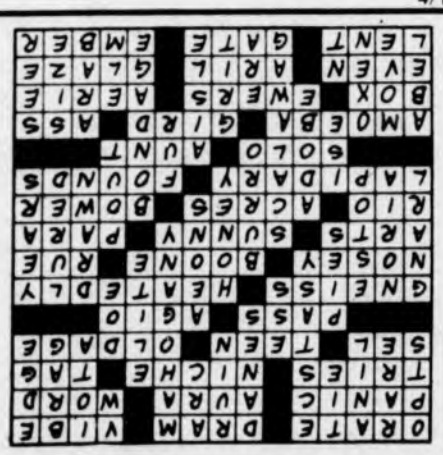
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Cohasset sailing club elects officers

The Cohasset Sailing Club began its 27th season recently with the election of officers and trustees at its annual meeting.

Officers for the 1985 season are: Edward T. Atkinson, Commodore; Raymond Kasperowicz, Vice Commodore; Peter H. Greenman, Treasurer; and Robert M. Davenport, Clerk. Head instructor will be Sean Curran.

Commodore Atkinson announced that application forms for the 1985 sailing program, which start June 24, will be mailed to all Cohasset residents before the end of April. Applications and membership information can also be obtained from Membership Chairman Harry St. Onge at 383-9457, or by contacting any officer.

The club offers junior and adult training on a fleet of ten 15-foot Mercurys. Juniors can choose from four different levels of sailing ability from beginning, able seaman, to the more advanced, sailing master.

Classes are held three days a week for two hours and include classroom instruction and a generous amount of hands-on boat time. Sailing experience is not required, but students must have completed the fourth grade by June, 1985 or be at least 10 years old by Labor Day, 1985 in order to enter the programs.

Last season, over 100 youngsters enrolled in the sailing programs, bringing the total student enrollment to nearly 4000 since the club's inception in 1960.

Adult training is also available, in either basic or intermediate training. Classes are held for three hours during the weekend and combine classroom instruction with boat handling and racing.

For the racing family, the Stanton Series allows parents and juniors to share racing competition on Wednesday evenings.

Besides sailing instruction, club membership entitles use of the boats at no additional charge; a sail can be taken anytime boats are not being used for instruction - generally after 4 p.m. on weekdays and after noon on weekends. Dock space is also available for members' dinghies.

A special pre-season get-together for members and nonmembers is being planned and will be announced soon.



(l-r) Commodore Edward T. Atkinson, head instructor Sean Curran, Treasurer Peter H. Greenman, Clerk Robert M. Davenport, and Vice Commodore Raymond Kasperowicz.

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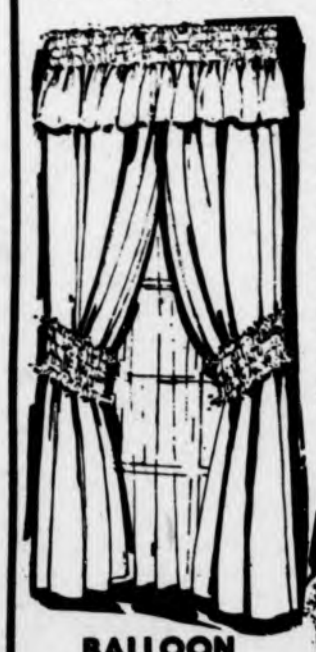


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36"	$12.99	$10.00
*45"	$15.99	$13.00
*54"	$17.99	$14.00
*63"	$19.99	$15.00
*72"	$21.99	$18.00
*81"	$23.99	$19.00
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Tiebacks	$1.49 pr.	$1.00



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Defending the sale of cluster

By Jane Lane

Local developer Wayne Sawchuck is "extremely upset" about the planning board's recent remarks regarding the sale of the condominium cluster development at Wheelwright Farms.

During a board meeting last week, several members responded angrily to the new price tag attached to the 42-unit cluster development by new owner, John Rodolph. What they had envisioned as $139,000 homes, will likely be sold now for about $212,000, according to Rodolph.

Some members, including Patrick Plante and John O'Toole, expressed doubt as to whether the original owner ever intended to develop the property and construct the units.

Sawchuck, who was one of the three original partners in the development of Wheelwright Farms, explained that the sale of the property was purely a business transaction which was initiated by an out-of-town realtor. The property was never listed for sale, but after an unsolicited offer was made, two of the three partners, Hingham architects Streklovsky and Hoit, and Dick and Joe Lambert of Norwell, encouraged Sawchuck to sell the property.

After a month of consideration, Sawchuck said he agreed with the majority partners, and the land was sold to Rodolph for $1.1 million. That amounts to $25,000 per unit, he explained, but does not include the costs already invested in the property, such as engineering and site plan work.

As for the sale price prior to the land sale, Sawchuck said that was never a consideration in the planning board's extensive review and subsequent granting of a special permit for the plan.

(turn to page 9)



A cry for help does not go unheeded as Matt Donnelly attempts to rescue a neighbor from a N. Main Street tree. (Carol McCann)

It's been a year of AFS 'firsts'

By Charlotte Carney

There's no place like home, but for Alejandra Castro, Cohasset is pretty close.

On July 27, 1984, the Denis Rossi family of 230 South Main Street welcomed Alejandra Castro, from Tejucijalpa, Honduras, into their home as part of the American Field Service exchange student program.

Alejandra is a senior at Cohasset High School, where she is enjoying her school experience as an average American teenager. She shares her home life now with two "average all-American type" younger brothers, Daniel, a junior at Cohasset High, and Andrew, an eighth grade student.

Alejandra explained however, "in Honduras, I was finished with school, because it only goes to the eleventh grade. When I return, I will begin at the University.

"The first thing I noticed that was different about school here was that the students change classes," said Alejandra. In Honduras, she had attended an all-girl school with about 53 classmates. "The teachers changed classes, not the students." We stayed in one classroom all day, and it was easier to have close friendships, because of all the time we spent together."

"We did not have a lunch period. We did have several snacks throughout the day. We went to school from 7:15 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. and went home to have our big meal," she said, explaining that more mothers stay home in Honduras, so a big meal at that time is possible. "People get off from work around that same time," according to Alejandra.

"Although I find that the life styles are similar here," she said, "the pace of life here is so much faster than in Honduras. In my city, Teguicijalpa, there are smaller buildings and only the larger cities have paved streets. The smaller towns have one or two paved streets."

People in her country do not have as many cars, Alejandra explained, because the poverty level is so high.

"The food in my country is more like Mexican," she added. "I have enjoyed most of all the food I have had here. But my favorite thing is 'Certs.'"

Alejandra continued, "here in the United States, you get to meet a variety of people and do so many different things. It's so nice."

Her host, Denis Rossi, explained, "Alejandra shares ordinary household chores. When we first showed Alejandra the vacuum, she didn't know how to use it."

"You see," she quickly added, "the weather is so warm in Honduras, we don't have rugs. It was my first experience with a vacuum."

She noted that in her home, her family employed a maid, "so I never had to do the housework at all. I do more housework here than I ever did at home," she said, smiling.

(turn to page 4)

Selectmen to negotiate contract

Selectmen have offered the position of Executive Secretary to a Norwood man. Board members decided Monday night to contact Bernard Cooper, with an offer to sit down and negotiate a contract.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he called Cooper Tuesday and a closed door contract negotiation session was arranged for early next week.

Board members interviewed Cooper Monday night. He is currently assistant general manager in Norwood. He has held that position since 1978. Prior to that job, Cooper was administrative assistant to the general manager there.

Cooper did not respond to an advertisement for the position, but was referred by Michael Woods, selectmen's previous choice for Cohasset Executive Secretary, who declined the offer.

A 1971 graduate of Tufts University, Cooper has a Bachelor of Arts in Economics.

Cooper confirmed Tuesday he had been offered to negotiate a contract with Cohasset selectmen. He said his decision whether to accept the position would be made within a week.

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen took little time to decide to offer a contract to Cooper. The only discussion came when they pondered what salary to offer.

"He's fine with me, but we've got to offer him more," Mitman said Monday night. The salary level for the Cohasset position is $28,000 with benefits. Cooper is currently making $29,500 in Norwood as assistant general manager.

"The advisory board has been alerted we need more money. I think they're willing to listen and up the ante," Mitman added.

The question, according to Chairman Frank England, is what that ante will be. Selectman Rocco Laugelle answered that the top salary level "should not exceed $31,000."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested a top salary of $30,000 now, with a five percent increase July 1. Mitman responded that was Cooper's current salary level. He suggested offering a ten percent increase.

Laugelle then commented, "I don't understand how we could offer $32,000 when we have so many underpaid town employees."

Selectmen then discussed whether to reopen the advertisement for the position and whether to advertise a salary. "What about $30,000?" Laugelle asked. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur endorsed Mitman's proposal of a ten percent increase over Cooper's current salary.

Selectman England agreed that a two-year contract with a ten percent salary increase was an acceptable contract offer.

Advisory board members said Tuesday night they would accept a contract offer of $30,000 as "reasonable."

Cohasset's week . . .

Building permit fees raised

Upon the recommendation of Building Inspector Edward Poskus, selectmen approved raising the building permit fees for the second time in two years.

After recently meeting with area building inspectors, Poskus found that Cohasset's rates are generally lower than other towns. The inspector said the Town of Weymouth, which does a much greater volume of construction than Cohasset, generated $262,000 in the first quarter in permit fees.

For residential building, there will be a fee of $10 for the first $1000 evaluation, and $6 for each additional $1000. The previous rates were $10 for the first $1000 valuation, and $3 for each additional $1000 of work.

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle insisted that the real problem with permit fees is that residents fail to give the correct valuation of the work to be completed, Poskus disagreed. He said the permit fee is based on his estimate of the work, not the person who pulled the permit.

Plumbing fees will cost $10 for the first fixture, and $5 for each additional fixture. That compares with the previous $10 for the first fixture, and $2 for each additional fixture.

Gas fees are now $12 for the first fixture, and $5 for each additional fixture. The previous rates were $12 for the first fixture and $2 for each additional fixture.

The commercial rates include $15 for the first $1000 valuation of building, and $10 for each additional $1000 valuation. That compares with the past commercial rates of $10 for the first $1000 valuation and $5 for each additional $1000 valuation.

The commercial plumbing permit rates are now $15 for the first fixture, and $8 for each additional fixture. Those rates are the same for the commercial gas permits. Previous commercial plumbing and gas permit rates were $12 for the first fixture, and $6 for each additional fixture.

If someone is doing remodeling work or new construction without a permit, those fees will be doubled. Poskus said he has found several residents doing work without required permits during the past year, and the rates were doubled.

The discussion became heated when Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked if the entire permit fee had been paid by the contractor working on the high school roof. Poskus explained that because the permit payment for the first half of the work was mailed late, he doubled the fee to $3000. Half that amount was paid, with an order that the second half be subtracted from their final job payment.

Laugelle angrily responded that the job should be stopped until the entire payment is made. "Stop the job tommorrow until the second payment is here," he ordered.

Selectman Chairman Frank England explained there was a misunderstanding between what selectmen had intended, and what Poskus had ordered the contractor to do. Since the job is almost complete, England suggested that Poskus' previous order to the company be followed.

No other selectmen supported Laugelle's suggestion to halt the work.

England named chairman

Frank England was unanimously voted chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He replaces Cliff Mitman, who served as chairman the past year.

Mitman was voted vice chairman of the five-member board.

Monday night's session was the first meeting for newly-elected selectman Diane Sullivan. At the conclusion of the session, Sullivan said she would like to discuss the need to move the annual Town Meeting date and the local election date to another time. The current dates coincide with spring vacations and Easter. Another issue she would like to discuss soon is a proposal to draw Town Meeting warrant articles at random.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur added her endorsement of the proposals which will be discussed at next Monday's meeting.

Special Town Meeting warrant open

Although no specific date has been set, the warrant for the special Town Meeting will be opened Tuesday, April 23 and will close Thursday, April 30.

The meeting, selectmen decided, will take place sometime in June. They will await a recommendation from Moderator William Weeks, who is vacationing, before deciding on a proposed date of June 17.

Among the items which may be discussed, along with several leftover articles from the annual meeting, will be a proposal to complete extensive renovations to the police and fire complex on Elm Street.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur called the deteriorating conditions to the attention of the board. The department complex needs a new roof, replacement of windows and a new floor. Although no estimate has been specified, the repairs could cost anywhere between $50,000 and $100,000.

Currently, members of the Town Hall Study Committee are making proposals for the repairs, and obtaining costs for the work. Although there was some discussion about adding this work to a proposal for a Town Hall addition, selectmen agreed it will be a couple more years before that work is specified and estimates are finalized. The need to repair the fire and police stations is immediate, Selectman McArthur stated.

Road race proposal

A representative of the South Shore Striders asked selectmen permission to conduct an eight-mile roadrace the first Sunday in August.

Selectmen said the roadracing club must first discuss the proposal with Police Chief Joseph Kealey and with the Scituate selectmen before any determination is made. The race, which would begin at Cohasset Town Hall, will travel up South Main Street into Scituate, down to Border Street, to Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road and back to Highland Street.

Selectmen were concerned that the race would be conducted about 6 p.m. on a Sunday. Selectman Rocco Laugelle explained that Sunday nights in Cohasset, specifically along Atlantic Avenue, are among the busiest.

The club representative said the race could be run in the early morning, but no later since it would be too hot. Selectmen nixed the idea of an early Sunday run, saying it would interfere with traffic generated from the local churches.

This race has traditionally been run in Weymouth on Routes 18 and 53, but those areas have become too congested for a safe race. The representative said the entire project would take no more than three hours to operate.

Town Accountant interviews

Selectmen, who received about 20 applications for the position of Town Accountant, will interview three candidates Saturday morning.

Former Accountant William Signorelli, who resigned effective last week, recommended one of the candidates and said another deserved an interview. Since his input, Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke said they received another application. Selectmen agreed the third candidate should also be interviewed.

In the meantime, Assistant Town Accountant Kathleen Conte was named Acting Town Accountant until a replacement is found.

Signorelli was earning about $34,000 a year when he retired last week. The former accountant has repeatedly requested that the position be retained within Civil Service. Selectmen have extensively discussed the subject and support taking the position from the ranks of Civil Service.



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FY85 reserve fund dwindling

After five transfer requests were approved Tuesday night by the advisory committee, Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer warned the reserve fund is down to about $18,200.

That's not the worst it's ever been, she said, but town departments should be notified that there is not an unlimited supply for additional transfer requests. The reserve fund must last until July 1.

Dormitzer noted that continual transfer requests must be expected to fund the unexpectedly high cost of cover material at the landfill. Also, large legal bills, incurred during contract negotiations, are expected soon.

Tuesday night, advisory approved $11,607 in transfer requests from various town departments. They approved $658 for cover material for the landfill. The Board of Health expects it will cost about $13,800 from the reserve fund to pay for the fill material during the remaining months of this fiscal year; $2800 for electricity at Town Hall. Advisors noted that conservation of electricty must continue to be practiced in Town Hall, and warned that if air conditioning is installed, the bill may increase by one-quarter.

Advisors also approved $3655 to pay for insurance deposit premiums for wages paid in 1983; and $370 for the gas and electrical accounts for the highway department; and $1123 for printing costs and voting machine repairs made for the election and town meeting.

The advisors noted that the Sewer Department this year has used up ten percent of the total reserve fund for FY85.

Board members said that special Town Meeting articles which will be transferred from the previous annual meeting, total about $190,000. That will bring the surplus cash supply to a level of $200,500. If more back taxes and Water Dept. bills are paid and certified by the meeting June 17, then more surplus funds will be available.

There are also some large money articles to be considered in the June meeting, which were not reviewed during the April meeting,. A $20,000 request to renovate Milliken Field is not recommended by the advisors, who say the most immediate need to refurbish the soccer field can be refurbished for about $7000. A possible article to make extensive repairs to the police and fire station must go before the Capital Budget Committee before it appears on the warrant, according to advisors.

Student financial aid

There is more financial aid than ever before available to help Massachusetts students keep their plans for college, according to Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. Three hundred forty-three Cohasset area students in Rep. Murray's district are getting $327,240 in state scholarships for college this year.

A $16 million increase enacted by the Legislature last year means there is now a total of $50 million in the state student aid budget. This record amount of state student aid money provides help for close to 44,000 Massachusetts students to pay for part of their expenses at state or independent colleges and universities.

The Legislature is considering a bill now that would increase state student aid funds by an additional $25 million. This would help 15,000 additional Massachusetts students. The number of students from Rep. Murray's district that applied for a state scholarship last year was 905.

Rep. Murray encourages students to apply for a state scholarship for the coming school year. Financial aid, including the state scholarship, often is available to students and families who do not think they can get it.

Information about how and when to apply for the state scholarship is available from high school guidance offices, college financial aid offices and the Massachusetts State Scholarship Office. Students and parents can call the State Scholarship Office at (617)727-9420 for more information.

Students can also call or visit the new Higher Education Information Center at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square for college admissions and financial aid information and application forms. The number to call is (617)536-0200, or 1-800-442-1171, toll free.

SS Bank elects McGowan

Peter F. McGowan was elected second vice president at the South Shore Bank recently. Working in the Commercial Banking Department, McGowan is responsible for business development and the cross-selling of all bank and corporate products and services.

McGowan holds a B.S.-B.A. in Accounting from Boston College. Prior to joining the South Shore Bank, he was the vice president of the International Division at Fleet National Bank of New England.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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The details of any accident are vital in the course of any legal action. Likewise, the manner in which this evidence is presented can have a substantial bearing on the outcome of the case. Sometimes, personal injury or other damages are an integral part of these proceedings. Such considerations are serious matters and should be presented after consulting with your legal representative. The **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882** is available to answer your questions and to take whatever legal action is in your best interests. I am available daily by appt.

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It's been a year of 'firsts' for AFS student

(continued from page 1)

The excitement and discovery of being in another country and doing new things for the first time is wonderful. The Rossi's have delighted in sharing these new experiences with Alejandra, as much as she has enjoyed them herself.

In recounting some "firsts" in Alejandra's life, Mr. Rossi told of her first skiiing experience on a weekend to Stratton Mountain, Vt. However, Alejandra said she "chose not to do it again," when the family took their annual skiing trip for a week at Sugarloaf Mt. in Maine.

Alejandra also became acquainted with her first lobster, but attests to "not liking seafood very much.

"I went on a subway for the first time; I ice skated on a pond, and I really never thought I could stand up, but I did.

"And a really wonderful thing was when I saw the snow falling for the first time, and having warm fire in the fireplace. It was beautiful."

Not residing near the water, Alejandra said she had never been on a boat. "But when we had that nice warm day last december, I took my first ride on a boat down the Gulf in Cohasset. It was thrilling," she recalled.

Her American brother Andrew added that he planned to take his new sister on his small boat this summer.

At CHS, Alejandra has been involved in many new experiences.

"I played field hockey and powder puff football for the first time," she said. Alejandra played line backer for the powder puff team, Mr. Rossi said proudly. "I also participated in the senior play which was a fun experience,' she added.

The AFS has a wonderful support group and provided the exchange students in the area with a diversity of interesting and educational field trip experiences during their saty in this country.

The Rossi's hosted a Christmas party for seven or eight exchange students and their American families. The students brought food typical of their native country.

Denis Rossi, a corrosion engineer with the Boston Gas Company, and Joanne, a Bio chemist at Milton Hospital and assistant professor at Northwestern University, became involved with the local AFS student exchange program when it first started in Cohasset in 1980.

Along with chairing an auction to raise funds for the program, the Rossi's have hosted an exchange student taking 'the bus trip' home.

Alejandra will be taking this 'bus trip' this July 3. The trip was designed to help make the breaking apart easier for the visiting students and their American host families.

The families who house the students are not told of the "bus trip" destination, because in some instances, Andrew Rossi explained, "the families go after the visiting student. It's hard for them to let go."

Mr. Rossi further explained, "it gives the student time to think and reflect on going home. Some need this time because they find it difficult to go back into their own cultures."

Daniel will be traveling to Norway this summer as part of the AFS student exchange program and will experience the other side of the project.

The Rossi's are a loving family who have provided Alejandra with a learning experience. She will keep the memories forever. . Alejandra will be the first to say that.

Cohasset Colonials in catalogue

The Cohasset Colonials, a manufacturer of American colonial furniture, has joined forces with the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) to help boost international sales of products and services from New England.

Included as one of 82 New England companies which produce products with high export potential, Cohasset is listed in a new Massport catalogue entitled "New England Exports: A Massport Guide to Products and Services." The new 48-page publication is designed to provide foreign importers and distributors with an introduction to the high-value, high-quality products offered by New England businesses.

For more information about "New England Exports" or to receive a copy of the new publication, please contact Massport Foreign Trade Unit, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116.

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Bird Incorporated recently began it's professional roofing contractors certification program. Shown above is James Lydon of Scituate accepting his certification from Bird's chairman of the board, George Haufler, left and president, Donald Suva, right.

Jim was among the first five roofers to be certified nationwide. He offers a brief explanation of the program. "Bird Inc. is attempting to insure a high standard of workmanship that will equal its quality line of products. The qualifications necessary for certification are:

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. . . It's happening



Ready for the Cancer Crusade are (l to r) Taffy Nothnagle, Jane Goedecke, daughter Megan, Chairman Regina Schultz and Nancy Sandell.

Cancer crusade ready to make calls

A corps of house-to-house Cancer Crusaders, guided and assisted by a group of area captains, will begin their town-wide effort this week with the objective of calling on every home in Cohasset by April 30 to leave important preventive information about cancer and to ask for a donation to the American Cancer Society.

The Cohasset callers are among more than 100,000 volunteers throughout the state who will be bringing information about colorectal cancer to their neighbors. It is estimated that there will be as many as 4200 news cases of the disease in Massachusetts in 1985, but because of progress in detecting such cancers early, about three out of four of these individuals will be cured.

Regina Schultz, herself a house-to-house caller in previous campaigns and last year an area captain, is chairman of this year's Crusade in Cohasset. She recently distributed Crusaders' kits to the area captains at a continental breakfast in her North Main Street home, where she outlined plans for the Crusade.

"You are part of the largest volunteer organization in the country," she told the captains, " and it has a record of great progress in the fight against cancer. Its symbol is the daffodil which is the "flower of hope,' symbolizing the hope that the Cancer Society has helped to offer to millions of people through its programs of research, professional and public information and service to cancer patients. I know that we are going to do a great job this year of providing people with valuable information and encouraging them to give generously to the Society."

Cohasset has a goal this year of $2775 and will be attempting to reach it through calls to be made to over 100 volunteers. The callers are being asked to make their calls by April 30 and to turn in their receipts at the Rockland Trust Company branch in Cushing Plaza by May 1.

AFS house workers

Need some help around the house? Break the rake and let your AFS club do the work! During the weekend of April 27 and 28 and also May 4 and 5, the AFS club is at your disposal to do any odd jobs such as yard work, house cleaning, even the windows.

For only five dollars an hour, an AFS student will perform any job and the money you pay will be used for scholarship funds for students going abroad. Just in time for spring cleaning! Please call 383-0530 or contact any local AFS club member.

Thayer entrance exam

The next entrance examinations for the Thayer Academy Middle School for sixth, seventh and eighth grade applicants will be given on May 4.

Students with applications on file will receive full details regarding the examination. Others interested in admission should call the Admissions Office for information on making application.

Candidates for admission to Grades 9 and 10 in Sept. 1985, may take the SSAT (Secondary School Admission Test) June 15 at the Academy. Registration deadline for this test is May 17. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office (843-3580).

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

EASY COME . . .

An acute condition is one that occurs suddenly and usually remains for only a short period of time. If segments of the spinal column have been misaligned for only a short period of time, the body has been abnormally functioning for only a short interval. The muscles are generally still strong and, consequently, resist these subluxations (misalignments). A chiropractor can adjust these subluxations. When there is good muscle tone and a short time element, positive results may be quicky attained. It is important to immediately visit your chiropractor when a problem with your health is suspected. Ignoring it often leads to a problem that becomes more firmly entrenched.

Such sudden occurrences are often the result of accident and violent injury. Likewise, with today's athletic and sports minded society, such problems are occurring at more frequent rates. For attention to such problems as well as the establishment of periodic and preventive chiropractic exams, we invite you to call **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12.** When it comes to your well-beir.g, it's time to see us. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily by appt.** *Many insurance plans accepted as well as Workers Comp. cases.*

HINT

A chronic condition is one that comes on slowly and persists over a long period of time.

ATTENTION

• Working Couples • Busy Mothers • Senior Citizens • Etc.

Are You Tired of Super Market Shopping?

Let Your Own Personal Shopping Service Do It For You!

This time saving service includes:

- Picking up shopping list
- Shopping at customers preferred market
- Delivery of groceries
- Use of coupons if available

For More Information Call Chris & Vicki at

545-4396 after 6:00 P.M.

(minimum fee $10.00)



INDULGE YOUR TASTE FOR THE CLASSICS.

Celebrate the rites of spring with cool linen separates. The cotton/linen sweater comes in natural or peach, $49. Teamed with an unconstructed linen jacket, $78, and matching skirt, $64, in natural or fashion shades, it creates a smashing look for spring.

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc.

APPLESEED'S

Beverly, 922-2040; Cohasset, 383-6144; Concord, 369-8883; Marblehead, 631-1773; Westwood, 329-5190. Monday—Saturday, 9-5:30. Thursday evenings until 8. Beverly store open Thursdays and Fridays until 8:30.

The WOOL SHOP

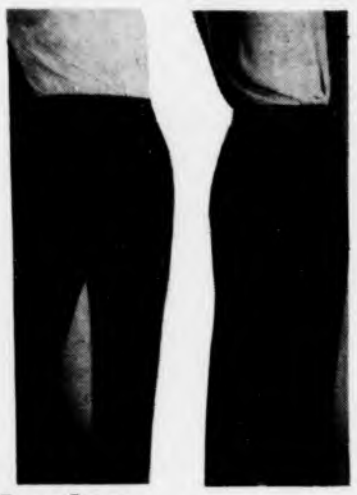
Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081; Wellesley, 235-3853. Monday—Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

108th Anniversary Sale
Goddards—Ben Franklin
105-114 Front Street, Scituate Harbor

Sale Starts April 24th to April 30th **Open: Monday thru Friday 9-7; Saturday 9-6; Sunday 12-5**



Nike "Rio" Running Shoes
Terrific support and great fit at a savings! Long-wearing suede and nylon with EVA midsole. Men's and ladies' sizes.
18.88 pair



Junior Fashion Jeans
A terrific buy on Lee's basic, chalk stripe or stonewashed denims in 100% cotton with 5-pocket styling and great fit! Sizes 5-15.
74
Our Sale Price **18.88 pair**



Perma Press Sheet Sets
Famous-maker linens in a variety of solid colors and prints, all at our low sale prices!
19
3-Pc. Twin Size **8.97 each**
4-Pc. Full Size 14.97
4-Pc. Queen Size 21.97



Pom Pom Sport Socks
Cotton/nylon, terrylined. Fits 6-8½, 9-11.
11
Our Sale Price **88¢ pr.**



No-Nonsense Panty Hose
3 pairs per box, regular or queen sizes.
8
Our Sale Price **3.00 box**



Care Bear Rompers
Bedtime is fun time with these poly knit rompers with colorful Care Bear prints. Solid colors or stripes in sizes 2-4T, 4-14.
4,7
4.44 each



Grab Bag Infants' Creepers
Cute crew-neck creepers of poly/cotton knit with stain-resistant Scotch Release finish. Boys' and girls' styles, sizes 3-24 mos.
6
4.94 each

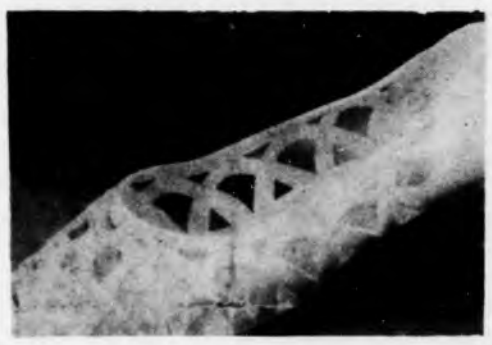


Infants' Boxed Sleep 'N Play Sets
Save now on our selection of girls', boys' and unisex styles in 100% polyester terry or brushed nylon. Makes a great shower gift!
5
1/2 OFF Regular Retail Prices



Ladies' 3-Pr. Briefs
100% cotton, white or pastels. Sizes 5-10.
3
Our Sale Price **3.99 pkg.**

Ladies' Cuffed Sport Socks
Choice of color stripes, one size fits 8½-11.
9
Our Sale Price **1.00 pair**



"Jelly" Casual Sandals
Princess-style sandal with open toe and wedge heel. Choice of pearlized colors in ladies and misses' sizes.
13
1.97 pair



Beltless Pads
Stock up now on 30-ct. mini or maxi pads or new 24-ct. thins. Regular unscented or deodorant styles.
62
Maxi Pads **2.98 pkg.**
Mini Pads 2.58
Thins 2.68



Ladies' Fashion Bandanas
100% cotton, 22 x 24-inch sizes.
2
Our Sale Price **94¢ ea.**



Oscar Poly Lite Cooler
4-gallon size with locking handle.
70
Our Sale Price **12.97 each**



Dishcloths, Kitchen Towels
2-pack towels or 3-pack dishcloths.
16
Our Sale Price **1.00 pkg.**



"Unbreakables" Thermos Bottle
Foam-insulated, 34.2-ounce capacity.
35
Our Sale Price **4.44 each**



Wooden Clothespins
Square or spring-type, 50 pins per bag.
45
Our Sale Price **1.27 bag**



"Old-Timer" Bed Pillows
Overstuffed with 100% polyester. 20 x 28-in.
18
Our Sale Price **5.44 each**

Polyester Fiberfill
24-ounce bag, 100% washable polyester fill.
75
Our Sale Price **1.99 bag**

1-Gallon Kool-Aid Jug
Shatterproof plastic with spigot.
40
Our Sale Price **2.97 each**

Diamond Aluminum Foil
12-in. x 25-ft. roll. Stock up now!
63
Our Sale Price **2 FOR 1.00**

Oven Basics Bakeware
Heatproof glass in a choice of popular sizes.
39
Our Sale Price **2.96 each**

Bath Towel Irregulars
Solid colors or prints. 24 x 44 to 25 x 46-in.
14
Our Sale Price **2.97 each**

White Willow Laundry Basket
24-in. size. With free beaded trivet!
22
Our Sale Price **7.97 each**

Heavy Base Crystal Glasses
9-oz. rocks, 10½ or 12½-oz. beverage sizes.
38
Choice **2 FOR 1.00**

Ruffled Lace Trims
White or natural colors, ½ to 1¼-in. widths.
25
Our Sale Price **27¢ yd.**

See 'N Take Cake Pan
13½x9½x2¼-in. with clear cover.
43
Our Sale Price **2.97 each**

Terry Kitchen Towels
Sheared surface, fringed ends. 16 x 25-in.
17
Our Sale Price **1.00 each**

Pkg. of 51 Foam Cups
Keeps beverages hot or cold! 6.4-oz. size.
66
Our Sale Price **2 FOR 1.00**

12-In. Wire Tomato Supports
33-in. height, 9 gauge galvanized wire.
50
57¢ ea.

Twin Pack Colgate's Ultra Brite
Two 6-oz. tubes per package.
53
Our Sale Price **1.76 each**

Hair Care
Save now on 15-oz. shampoo or conditioner, 8-oz. styling mousse or Preference hair coloring kit.
57
Shampoo Or Conditioner **1.48 each**
Styling Mousse 2.58
Coloring Kit 3.48

108th Anniversary Sale Goddards—Ben Franklin...

105-114 Front Street, Scituate Harbor

Quality And Value...AT A Savings



Travel Bowl Sets
Set of 2 bowls, with lids and carry handle.
46 1-Qt. 2.57
2-Qt. 3.57



3-Roll Pack Tuck Cello Tape
½-in. x 1000-in. roll. Stock-up special!
31 Our Sale Price 1.00 pkg.



Porta File With Lock
Heavy duty plastic in 13¼ x 10¼-in. size.
33 Our Sale Price 3.97 each



Beacon Handi Baskets
47
9x6x2¼-in. 37c
10½x7x4½-in. 57c
11x15x6-in. (¼-bu.) .. 87c



Magnetic Photo Album
20 pages, spiral bound. Choice of colors.
34 Our Sale Price 1.88 each



Candy Bar Favorites
73 Only 1500 to sell at this low price! 18¢ ea. (35¢ Without Coupon) Limit 8 per coupon.
COUPON



Boutique Hangers
Sturdy tubular plastic, choice of colors.
36 Our Sale Price 10 FOR 97c



Glo Friends Miniature Dolls
3½-in. dolls that glow in the dark!
69A Our Sale Price 2.97 each



Starburst Or Skittles
16-oz. bags. Great candy taste!
71 Choice 1.17 pkg.



Scripto Writing Specials
4-pack yellow pencils or 5 erasable pens.
29 Choice 1.00 pkg.



Cabbage Patch Sport Socks
Terry-lined, fits girls' 5-6½, 7-8½.
10 Our Sale Price 1.57 pair



Flower Kids Dolls
16-in. stuffed doll in choice of styles. 67
Happy Kids Clothing sets 7.97ea.
9.97 each



Northern Bath Tissue
4-roll pack, white or color prints.
77 Our Sale Price 1.00 pkg.



Caron 4-Ply Dazzleaire Yarn
3-oz. skein, variety of iridescent colors.
21 Our Sale Price 1.09 skein



Onward Stationery
100-ct. tablets, 40, 50, 70 or 100-ct. envelopes.
28 Our Sale Price 2 FOR 1.00



Clorox Bleach
Save now on the 1-gal. size bottle!
61 Our Sale Price 99¢ ea.



1-Gallon Tapper Jar
Dripproof push-button spout. Yellow lid.
41 Our Sale Price 2.97 each



Brawny Paper Towels
Jumbo roll in white or choice of colors.
76 Our Sale Price 58¢ rl.



Formula 409 Cleaner
22-oz. refillable spray bottle.
60 Our Sale Price 1.37 each



Major Accent Highlighters
Yellow, fluorescent or blue markers.
30 3 FOR 1.00

Wire Grid Stacking Chair

Save now on this outdoor favorite—tubular steel chair with wire grid seat and back. PVC baked-on vinyl finish for durability!
49

5.97 each
Textalene Pad Set only 4.97





Oil Of Olay Lotion
Save now on the 4-oz. bottle.
56 Our Sale Price 3.97 each



Sanyo Alarm Watch
Digital chronograph, men's or women's styles.
1 Our Sale Price 9.99 each

Hanging Baskets
Sturdy plastic with wire hanger. Colors.
51 8-in. size .... 67¢
10-in. size ... 87¢



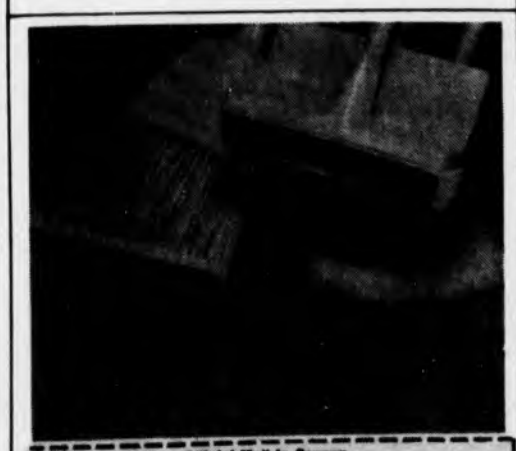


Soft White Light Bulbs
4-pack 40, 60, 75 or 100-watt styles.
52 Our Sale Price 1.97 pkg.

SAVE

Tilex Or Soft Scrub
16-oz. Tilex or 26-oz. Soft Scrub cleaners.
59 Our Sale Price 1.67 each

9-in. White Paper Plates
100 plates per package. Stock up now!
65
Bamboo Plate Holders Set of 4 only 1.00
88¢ pkg.



Desk Accessories
Letter tray, drawer or desk-top organizers.
32 Choice 2.77 each



Cotton Doilies
Ecru color, choice of styles and sizes.
20 Our Sale Price 88¢ ea.



Terry Washcloths
11-in. size, solids or prints.
15 Our Sale Price 57¢ ea.

16-Oz. Mason Drinking Jar
Fun way to serve your favorite beverages!
37 Our Sale Price 99¢ ea.

Eveready Energizer Batteries
Pkg. of 1 9-Vt. 2 C or D or 4 AA size. 48
9-Vt., C or D Sizes 1.66
AA Size 1.97



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$1.00 D-CEDAR CASH REBATE

To receive your $1.00 cash rebate buy any D-CEDAR item, except refills. Cut the UPC code symbol off of the package wrapper. Circle the purchase price on your cash register receipt. Mail the UPC code symbol, dated cash register receipt, and this certificate to:

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Baltimore, MD 21206

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Store Name _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Official Mail-in Coupon
$1.00 REFUND FROM KORDITE BAGS

To receive your $1.00 refund enclose 2 Purchase Proofs along with your cash register receipt with the prices paid circled for any of the following KORDITE Waste Bag Products.
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• 13-Gal. 33-Gallon Trash & Lawn Bag (33-1000)

Mail to:
KORDITE BAGS
P.O. Box 7257
Chelsea, MI 48799

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

This official certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Limit 1 per household. Allow 4 to 6 weeks. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires May 30, 1985.

around town

☐Senior Gary Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carlson, has been listed on the Honor Roll for the second semester at Thayer Academy.

☐Mary Murphy of South Main St., has been promoted to Liaison Nurse at the Boston Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). In her new role, she will work with discharge planners at Boston City Hospital to plan home health care services for patients leaving the hospital.

Murphy has worked as a staff nurse since September 1980, serving patients out of the VNA's Southwest office in Roslindale. Before joining the agency, she worked as a staff nurse for Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut and as a charge nurse for St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Cambridge.

She received her nursing diploma from the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing.

☐Peter A. Maich has been named Vice-President, Senior Merchandise Manager for T.J. Maxx stores. Prior to joining T.J. Maxx, Mr. Maich was with Jordan Marsh, Co.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Notre Dame. He resides in Cohasset.

☐ Cohasset's Jean Bailey is a member of the 1984-85 Bridgewater State womens' swim team.

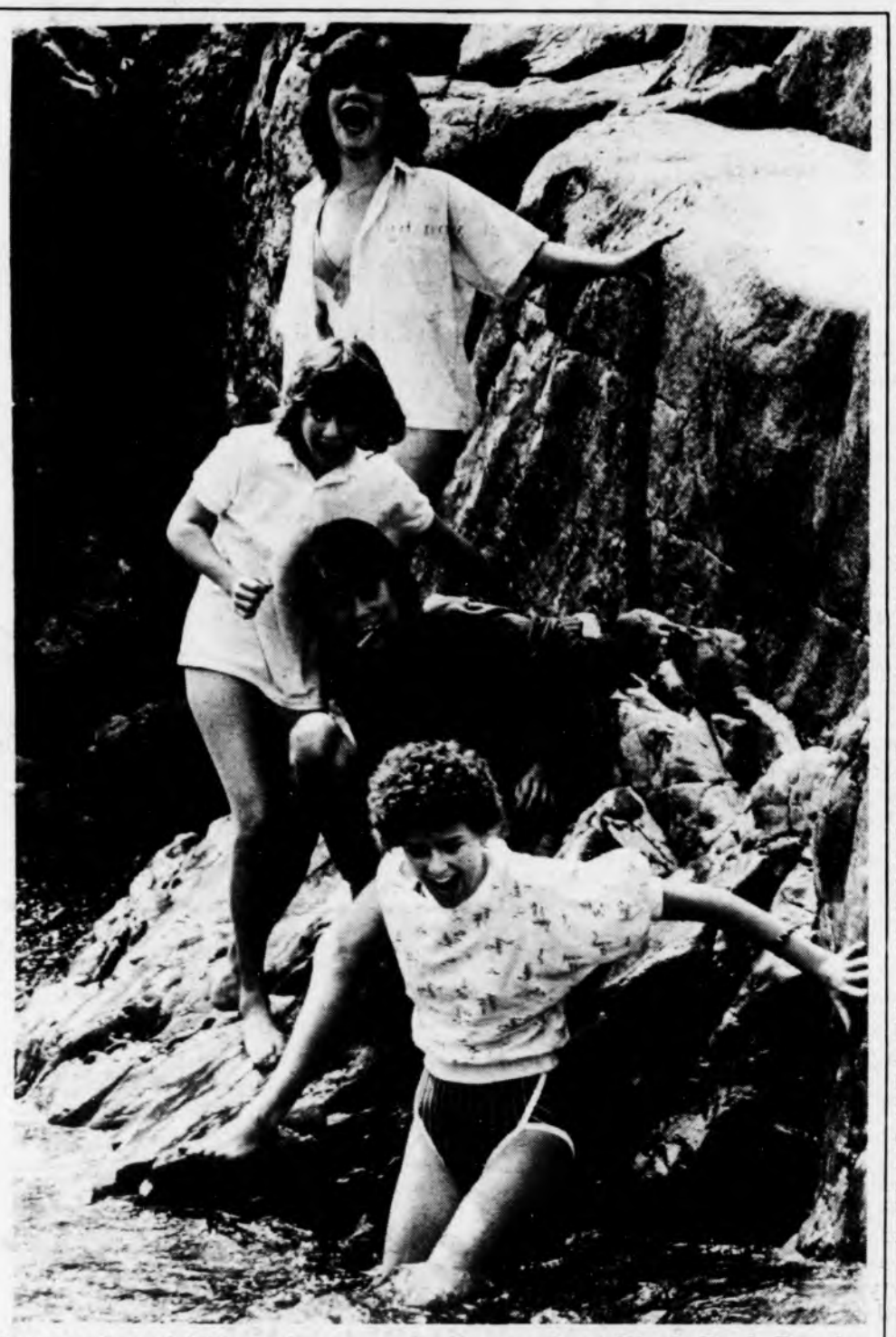
The freshman breast stroker/free styler is a graduate of Cohasset High School where she swam under Coach Gino DiGirolamo.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bailey Jr. of Cohasset.

☐ Birthday wishes to Anne Curley, April 30 and Bill McAuliffe, May 1. We won't mention the age but you can find them both in the 1935 Town Report.

Best wishes also to Mary Fleming who celebrates her 90th birthday on May 1.

☐ There is a grand brochure out on sailing, "Seaport News," that tells you all about sail training programs on the "Spirit of Massachusetts." Students participate in the operation of a traditional vessel, learn basic and marlinspike seamanship, rigging and sails, navigation, small boat handling, and emergency operations, with an introduction to the ocean's resources. Instruction is suited to all levels of ability, from beginner to experienced sailor.



Forget about it! These brave, unfeeling souls at Black Rock Beach are Cindy Dormer, Katie Murphy, Katie Ryan and Robin Haynes.

There is also a theme to each program, so that the student may participate in New England's maritime events. On the "Spirit of Massachusetts," each student becomes a member of the crew, with an experienced captain that is the leader. Sounds like it would be an experience of a lifetime . . . contact New England Historic Seaport in the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, for more details.

☐ A gang of Cohasset friends went to visit the Richard Fesslers over April vacation. If you remember, they are newly moved down there, and have a beautiful home, complete with a huge pool, green grass, etc. They love the area, and the nice home that they have, but . . . do they ever miss Cohasset and the fine friendships that they made here! They asked to be remembered to all.

☐ Larry Fone asks to put in "one more plug" for the Arts Lottery Committee to receive applications. There have only been three received so far, with a total of six applications being given out by the selectmen's office. He reminds one and all that the funds are to "encourage the art community of Cohasset not only to pursue their objectives, but to contribute in some way to every interested Cohasset resident." If you need any information on this, Larry is more than willing to help, call him at 383-0898.

☐ Now that spring is officially here, there is one thing that cannot be ignored . . . your dog! It is rather like walking in a mine field as you navigate certain sidewalks, and the only one responsible for cleaning up is the owner, so . . . what say you, especially those whose dogs are running all throughout illegally anyway!

☐ Congratulations to Annie Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Henry, as she attended the National Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships in Canton, Ohio . . . her next event is the New England Junior Olympic Meet which will be held in Worcester on May 5. Annie is a seventh grader, so this is only the beginning of what we are sure to hear about her!

☐ Lisa A. Creedon of 81 Border St. was recently awarded a bachelor of science in business administration from Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced.

Some 250 students were February graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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–MEAT SPECIALS–

Delmonico Steaks	$4.99 lb.
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	$1.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck . . . . . 3 lbs.	$5.99
Boar's Head Turkey Breast	$3.99 lb.
Boar's Head Bologna	$1.99 lb.

–PRODUCE SPECIALS–

Iceberg Lettuce	59¢ each
California Strawberries	99¢ pint
String Beans	59¢ lb.
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	79¢ lb.

–APRIL'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Gallo Premium Table Wines – All Types
1.5 lt.–$2.99

–APRIL'S BEER OF THE MONTH–
Miller High Life "suitcases"
$9.99

–We Now Have Coors!–
"We Deliver"
(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 4/28/85)

Developer defends sale

(continued from page 1)

"About nine months ago, I was asked by one of the planning board members what I was going to sell the units for. I responded that I wasn't sure, but somewhere around $134,000 to $175,000," Sawchuck recalled.

"The planning board has no say, and price never once entered into their consideration of my plans," he added. "They have no jurisdiction to dictate what the units will sell for."

His attorney, Roberta Sawyer, agreed the setting of sale price is beyond the scope and responsibility of the planning board. "The price of any single-family home is a condition of the market at that time. Price is a function of the market conditions," she said.

"Any single-family homeowner wants to sell his house at the best price. The planning board has no authority to dictate that price. I don't know how they could," she added.

Sawyer defended the local developer by ensuring that Sawchuck "always intended to develop the property. But he and his partners got the right price."

She continued, "it's very important to note that Wayne had two partners who were anxious to accept this offer." Sawyer noted that the planning board attached several rigorous conditions to the plan, which Sawchuck met. Narrower pavement widths was one area that Sawchuck attempted to meet the board's demands. "No special concessions were made to Wayne just because he's a local developer," she added.

The planning board's objections to the $212,000 proposed unit price, is that it would eliminate younger, lower income residents from purchasing the property. Sawchuck said his original price of about $160,000 also would not have qualified as low or moderate income housing. "I never intended to build low income housing. From the start, this was going to be a quality, first-class development. And I don't think the price I mentioned many months ago would qualify as low or middle income," he said.

The local developer added that he researched the proposed purchaser, and found him to be a quality contractor. Following that study Sawchuck agreed with his partners to sell the property,

"The planning board should be pleased that this person is a quality individual. They should compliment us for selling to a quality developer, rather than criticizing us," he said. "I was very concerned about this. It was very important that the developer follow the restrictions placed on the plan. I really never intended to sell this property. If anyone wanted to see this project through, it was me.

"I thought about the offer for more than a month. My partners wanted to sell, and with the profit, we could invest it in other opportunities. There are risks involved in any property development, and there's a question of how long the economy will stay strong," Sawchuck continued.

"But there's no doubt in my mind that we got a lot less for the property than what we were actually paid. Right from the top of that money, you have to deduct the extra things we did, the hydrogeological study for the health board, and about $200,000 in engineering studies,' he added.

The reason the unit prices were hiked by the new property owner is because of "extras" he is constructing, to upgrade the quality of the development. Essentially, Sawchuck said, the plan will remain the same, with the 42 units sharing a large portion of open space commonly owned by the homeowners. But Rodolph intends to install wood shingle roofs and other first-quality, more expensive items to the development.

Any proposal or discussion of purchase price is premature, according to Sawchuck. The real estate market could fluctuate drastically in the time the owner states a proposed price, and the time the units are ready for sale.

In fact, he said, when planning member Plante suggested months ago that some units be combined for lower sale price, Sawchuck balked. Combining the units, he said, would have detracted from the marketability of the entire cluster development. "No matter what, you have to sell the units," he explained. "There must be some flexibility for the developer to determine what should be built at what price."

Sawchuck remains supportive of the cluster development plan. "It's never a liability for the town," he noted. "Residents within the cluster contribute to the tax base, but very few are tax burdens on the town. We are addressing the housing needs for many Cohasset residents, including the elderly. Cluster living is a good thing for elderly residents, who don't have to worry about the maintenance of their property."

Discussing the proposed bylaw changes recently adopted by Town Meeting, Sawchuck said if he had built according to the larger lot size requirements, he would have been able to sell only 18 lots, and would have been forced to sell at a much higher price. The developer, in turn, would have to raise the purchase price of the invididual units even higher than currently estimated.

Cohasset



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14.72 gal.

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Editorial

Another side

Construction is booming in Cohasset, as well as in other communities. But let's just deal with us.

Right now, the planning board is in the midst of a simmering argument with a local developer. What has happened is that a plan for 42 cluster units on Beechwood Street, previously approved by the board, has been sold. The units, which the planners insist were going to be sold for about $150,000, are now going to cost about $212,000.

The board members have cried out against the increase, saying this price range automtically eliminates the younger, lower income families from moving into town.

How true. Depending on the interest rates, a $200,000 mortgage will cost a hefty sum. But on the other hand, $150,000 is hardly accessible for middle or low income persons. Those teachers and municipal workers pulling in $400 or $500 a week can hardly afford a $1000 monthly mortgage..

The planning board chairman has admitted the board has no legal authority to state what price the units will be sold. It would be great, however, if some of the units could be within the reach of the middle income workers.

We have no argument with that. But for the board to question why a developer sold his land to another private developer, is beyond their authority.

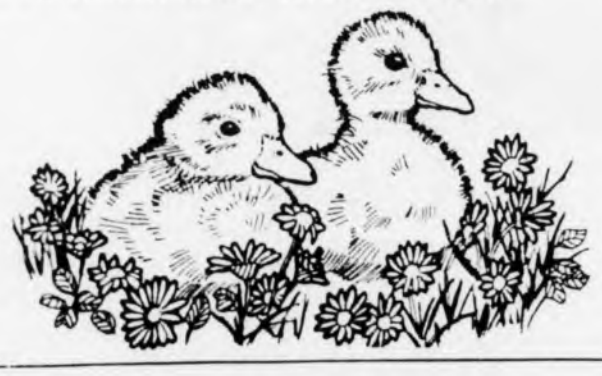
Sawchuck, anxious to get his side of the story, was happy to talk with the **Mariner** this week. It seems the **Patriot Ledger** claimed they attempted to contact him the night of the planning meeting, but he was unavailable for comment. Sawchuck was on vacation at that time, but he noted there were no messages left by the **Ledger** on his answering machine the entire time he was away.

We tend to believe his side of the story. He simply accepted a good, solid offer of more money for his land. Most people would be quick to take the money and run. It's all legal.

But Sawchuck checked and was assured that the new developer was a quality man, someone who would continue to enhance and compliment that area of town.

Lord knows this town has been raked over the coals enough by inventive developers and their sliderule engineers. But we tend to think this is not one of those situations.

Sawchuck is not a fly-by-night developer, intent on developing a half-assed project and selling for a reasonable profit. He is our neighbor, indeed a neighbor of this development. He has a large stake in the ultimate conclusion of this project.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Planning a peach of a prom

"Remember when you and I went to an Emmanuel College prom?" I asked the Dragon. "It was at the Somerset Hotel, and they had a large ball on the ceiling that rotated and shot zillions of colored lights all over the room."

The Dragon smiled fondly. "I hadn't thought of that in years. That thing must have had thousands of facets."

"Do you remember what we wore? The camelia wrist corsage you gave me?"

"I remember that it cost a bundle," he replied, "and for some reason, when I try to picture you, I keep getting an impression of black and blue. Had you been in an accident?"

"Not yet," I told him. "Actually, though, you're doing well. My gown was black lace over pale blue taffeta. And you wore a rented black tuxedo."

"That's right!" he agreed. "And we danced to Baron Hugo's orchestra. And your father was so mad because I kept you out late, that when I parked the car in front of your house he stood on the porch and threw rocks at it."

"That wasn't my father," I told him. "It was my mother. And they weren't rocks, they were peaches."

He looked startled. "Peaches?"

"Uh huh. She got so nervous waiting for me to come home that she decided to make a peach cobbler. We just happened along at an unfortuitous moment."

He shuddered. "To think, in the prime of my life, I could have been peach cobblered to death."

I put my head on his shoulder. "It was worth it, though, wasn't it, honey?"

"I'll get in trouble if I say I'm thinking it over, won't I?"

I favored him with an icy stare.

"Just kidding," he continued hastily. "But seriously, why do I get the feeling that I'm being set up?"

"Would I do that?" I asked.

He favored me with an icy stare.

"Not really set up," I told him. "It's just that I know you'll want our children to experience the same wonder and glamour that we did."

He groaned. "I knew it. I thought Breida's gown was already paid for."

"It is. I'm talking about Skip's junior prom."

The Dragon waved a magnanimous hand. "Not to worry. The tickets are only $25 a couple, and it'll include a dinner right in the high school gym. Skip won't have to take Leslie to the Meadows."

"No," I admitted, "but he will have to rent a tux."

The Dragon looked incredulous. "Rent a tux? Skip?"

"Unless you think his social life is going to be so hectic that it's worthwhile to buy one."

He shook his head. "Any other expenses?"

"Well," I told him, "gym shoes would probably be inappropriate. What say we spring for black shoes and socks? And then there's Leslie's corsage and gas for the car."

"We have to let him use the car?"

"Probably," I replied. "Leslie's gown might get damaged if she rides on the handlebars of his bike."

"Right," he replied. "Anything else?"

"They'll want to have their pictures taken," I told him. "Just like we did."

The Dragon sighed. "It could be worse," he acknowledged. "After all, Leslie's mother has to pay for the peaches."

Morrissey granted ZBA approval

The zoning board of appeals recently granted a special permit to fill and grade 160 square feet of land in the floodplain and watershed district. The permit was issued to Dr. Patrick Morrissey, who plans to construct a subdivision on a road off King Street.

At the hearing before the zoning board February 21, the applicant proposed to fill and grade 3700 square feet of wetland, 160 square feet of which is inside the floodplain and watershed protection district. The filling and grading is necessary in order to properly construct the cul-de-sac which would mark the end of the proposed subdivsion road. According to the board, the applicant would create compensatory water storage by displacing 3570 square feet of wetland near the proposed construction site.

The Cohasset Zoning bylaw requires the obtaining of a special permit by an individual who wishes to fill, excavate or otherwise change the grade of land located in the floodplain and watershed protection district unless such change is allowed under Section 9.5.

According to the board, Dr. Morrissey demonstrated by affirmative evidence that: the land is not subject to flooding or wave damage or unsuitable for the proposed use because of drainage conditions; the land, is subject to tidal action or adjacent to tidal waters, is ten feet above mean sea level; the proposed construction, use and or change in grade will not obstruct or divert flood flow or reduce natural flood storage capacity to the extent of substantially raising the high water level in the same or adjoining districts; the proposed system or private drainage system will not cause pollution or otherwise endanger property or the public health; the proposed use of the land does not derogate substantially from the purposes of the floodplain and watershed protection district as set forth, or the purposes of this bylaw.

Paul Berens appeared at the hearing and expressed concern that the proposed work might cause flooding on property he owned in the area. Dr. Morrissey's engineer, Henry Nover, presented a topographic map which indicates that Berens' property will not suffer any ill effects as a result of the applicant's proposed work and use.

The board found that all the requirements of Section 9.7.8. of the bylaw have been shown by affirmative evidence and by a unanimous vote, the Board grants the applicant's request for a special permit.

Sixty percent subscribe to cable

American Cablesystems of Cohasset has successfully grown in its year of existence.

To date, there are 1,400 subscribers, which equal 60 percent of all residents. The members of the cable council extended their thanks to coordinator, John Ronan. He has allocated his time and efforts to train over 200 volunteers for production and editing. Many have produced programming on their own. Although many of the volunteers are students, anyone can become involved. This would be a great way for senior citizens to get involved in the community, said Ronan.

Ronan would like to see programming on community TV 24 hours a day, but to make that possible, more people need to actively participate.

Most programming must be preplanned. It does not operate like a news agency, he said. This is time consuming, and participation is the key. Existing groups and organizations need to take responsiblity for their own programming. It's a great way to advertise, Ronan explained. There are workshops available on a regular basis. Also, Ronan would be willing to work with his schedule to accommodate volunteers.

An exceptional job has been done with programming this year, according to the coordinator. Once trained, volunteers have produced programming on their own. The idea is to get involved, become self-sufficient, and stay involved. Probably the best productions included the service at St. Stephen's Church and the Cohasset Road Race, which took three days of prior preparations.

A crew of 40 worked with three camera set-ups at various locations in the town. There was a mobile unit in a truck and Ronan was working with a unit in the air. It was televised live to six area towns and has been edited and shown twice since. Michael Grimes did a lot of work with production of this event and recently won producer of the year award at the Golden Awards Ceremony.

Up and coming workshops will provide an opportunity for individuals of all ages to get involved. The schedule is as follows:

Basic TV Programming at 8 p.m., May 6, 8, 13 and 15.

Editing at 7 p.m., May 14.

Advanced Editing (evening), May 17, and Character Generation at 7 p.m., May 21.

Letter

Thank you Cohasset

You opened your hearts, homes, arms. You helped us find the strength we didn't know we had. You fed us, cried with us, mourned with us. You have been true friends.

If Seanna knew how many people cared, she would have been so proud.

Our love and thanks to each and every one of you.

Nancy, Paul, Chris, Terry and Caity O'Leary



Geronte (John Rice) won't listen to Scapino's side of the story.

Don't miss 'Scapino' this weekend

Photos by Rose Cundari



Ed Lappen pleas for mercy in 'Scapino,' presented this weekend by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.



Senor Argante, played by Bill Devaney, talks with Scapino, protrayed by Bob Julian.



No comment on the play, but Kathy Haase, Kristy Muro and Judy Gutry sneer in disgust during a rehearsal at the town hall.



The cast of 'Scapino' tends to the rogue when he falls ill during the final act.

Junior League decorators showhouse

Philip H. Smith, an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers, owner of Designers Creations and Flemings of Cohasset, has been chosen by the Junior League of Boston for the 10th consecutive year to decorate a major room, the living room, at its 15th annual Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour. The Showhouse is the Endicott Estate in Dedham.

Smith, one of the Boston area's most prestigious and published designers was chosen from among hundreds of New England interior designers whom were asked by the League to submit proposals to decorate rooms. Smith and Hilda Tarlow of Hillwood Interiors in Chestnut Hill share the honor of being chosen each of the last 10 years to decorate a room.

Since 1970, Decorators' Show House has been the League's most extensive and successful Ways and Means project, the proceeds of which are turned over to the Junior League's Community Program Trust. All the work done by the designers is done at their own expense.

The participants are chosen according to their capacity to meet the challenge of restoring the rooms of the homes done each year to their former excellence. Because of the size and elegance of this year's living room, only a designer of Smith's caliber and reputation could possibly expend the time and money necessary to create the opulence called for. The 25-room mansion was the home of Endicott shoe millionaires from 1905, when it was completed, to 1966, the year the last resident Endicott died.

Smith had two large sofas custom made, and covered in a Manuel Canovas fabric, along with four swivel chairs. Both fabrics were designed and made in France by Manuel Canovas, the world's leading fabric house today. A semi-antique Bijar rug compliments the color of the fabrics. The draperies are a custom made treatment designed by Smith and made for him by European Craftsmen of Medford. They consist of swags made from a Scalamandre fabric, and draperies made from a Clarence House fabric.

The Clarence House fabric is also used on four French reproduction chairs from Trouvaille Furniture Co. A baby grand piano, made by Chickering Piano Co. in 1905, which has been completely rebuilt, and is also a player piano, adds to the spendor. It and other antiques in the room, along with much of the furniture, will be used by Smith in a new home in Nantucket.

Generally, most furniture is borrowed from the local showrooms but in this year's Show House, Smith found it necessary to have all the furniture custom made because of the size. All the furniture is oversized to make the large room appear smaller and more comfortable. Smith calls this room a gathering room rather than a living room. The house in Nantucket has the same type of room as does a home both in Palm Beach, Florida and New Seabury that Smith is presently decorating.

Smith and his associate Debbie Boyle, a graduate of Buffalo State College in the field of fabric design, operate Designers Creations on Main St., Cohasset where they feature exclusive designer's fabrics and wallpapers along with furniture not to be usually found without the aid of an interior designer.

Be sure and visit Show House. The best designers are represented as well as the lastest fabrics and decorating ideas. Show House opens to the public April 28, and runs through May 19. Advance sale tickets are $7 and may be purchased at Designers Creations or Flemings in Cohasset Village.

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Cohasset School briefs

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Baseball at Norwell; Softball against Norwell (H); Track against Sandwich (H); Boys' tennis at Norwell; Girls' tennis against Norwell (H); Golf at Abington; PSO board meeting, C.H.S., 7:45 p.m.; Jr. high orientation, C.H.S., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Patriot Ledger spelling bee, Weymouth South H.S.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Red Cross Bloodmobile, C.H.S., 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; SRA achievement tests all week, Osgood School; Baseball against Sandwich (H); Softball at Sandwich; Track at Whitman-Hanson; Boys' tennis against Sandwich (H); Girls' tennis at Sandwich

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Golf against Duxbury (H)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Boys' tennis and baseball at Duxbury; Girls' tennis and softball against Duxbury (H); Special Olympics, Brockton H.S.; Spring concert, C.H.S., 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Baseball and boys' tennis against Hanover (H); Softball and girls' tennis at Hanover; Golf of Middleboro.

Osgood School winners

Winners in our recent Energy Poster Contest were:

Grade 2:

First, Jeremiah Stevenson; second, Amy Silvia; third, Jonathan Hislop; honorable mention, Andrew Fitzsimmons; and honorable mention, Nicole Ford.

Grade 3:

First, Marisol Perry; second, Lindsey Tibbetts; third, Christa Ansbergs; honorable mention, Anne Lindgren; and honorable mention, Tyler Studds.

The posters are prominently displayed on the corridor bulletin boards. Congratuations to all!

Committee reorganization

At 8 p.m. Monday, the Cohasset School Committee gathered at the junior-senior high school.

Supt. Eugene Crowell, after calling the meeting to order, immediately moved to have nominations and elections of officers.

Nominations were taken and voted. Re-elected secretary of the committee, Diana Kornet, said, "we've reorganized, and it's only 8:04 p.m."

The current officers were re-elected, with Dr. Joseph Nedrow as chairman for the second year. However, the school committee's total reorganization, including sub committee memberships, were tabled until all contract negotiations are completed.

Teacher evaluations

The school committee voted to instruct Supt. Eugene Crowell to make available teacher evaluations for the committee's review.

Robin Suhbier, P.S.O. president, raised the concern of how best to serve the teachers with effective evaluations.

Committee member Diana Kornet said, "the most effective way is to encourage people to write letters of comment during the school year. Petitions at this time are the least effective way.'

The question was raised as to how the teachers are evaluated. Member Jack Langmaid answered that the current system "is standard, which has withstood the test of time. It is fair and equitable." Supt. Crowell added, "we are looking for teachers who have a respect for learners."

Student committee reps

Suggested changes relating to the election of next year's student representatives to the school committee, brought about a lengthy discussion at Monday night's meeting.

Ingrid Anderson and Jay Contis, current student representatives to the school committee, suggested that junior class members be elected for two-year terms, and seniors to a one-year term to ensure continuity to the system. Currently, any student who petitions and campaigns for office, may be elected a school committee representative.

Committee members, concerned with ensuring more involvement by more students, suggested that students should not hold more than one office in student government leadership.

High school Principal Richard Streeter suggested that students be allowed to make that decision themselves, discussing their concerns with the high school administrators.

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It's happening . . .



Eileen McElroy

Children's art center course

Several children's courses are about to begin at the South Shore Art Center.

Students are invited to register at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset for a junior high workshop, painting and drawing courses and for the younger set, a mothers' and tots' workship. Advanced registration is required for all classes.

Serena Brundige's Junior High Workshop, meeting Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting April 26 offers students activities emphasizing individual expression and exploring various art concepts.

Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight and its corresponding course for ages nine to 12 begin the first week of May. Painting and Drawing I, taught by Brundige, meets Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting May 7, and Painting and Drawing II, taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, meets Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting May 9.

A new series of creative projects mothers can reproduce at home with their little ones begins Monday, May 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. Brundige will explore with the class batik dip designs, magic color circles, and plastacene. The workship is best for children ages three and four.

For complete information, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

"The best of Porgy and Bess in concert"

The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, with orchestral ensemble will present "The Best of Porgy and Bess in Concert" Sunday, April 28.

There will be two performances: 4 and 8 p.m. at the Weymouth East Junior High School, Weymouth, Mass.

Advanced tickets are available for purchase ($5 or $4 for students and senior citizens) and may be obtained at Hingham Square Bookstore, by calling any member of the Unicorn Singers or by phoning any of the following numbers:

Cohasset—383-9584; Hingham—749-0162; Norwell—659-7919; Weymouth, after 3 p.m.—337-0790.

Tickets available for purchase at the door at the time of the concert will be $6.

Cohasset flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its gala annual Spring Flea Market Saturday, May 18 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Since last year's highly successful yard sale the society has received many useable, preowned items as donations to its flea market.

Included will be books, clothing, household wares, bric-a-brac, toys, sporting goods, artwork and other collectibles.

Also featured at the forthcoming Lothrop House flea market will be refreshments in the form of hot dogs cooked on the spot, and a tableful of home-cooked baked goods.

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. . . It's happening

Cohasset library news

The Executive Board of the Friends of the Cohasset Library voted last week to make a gift to the library book fund in memory of Jeanne "Pat" Gwinn, a former president of the Friends.

The board also voted $1,600 for family passes to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Children's Museum, the Science Museum, and the New England Aquarium. These passes are free of charge to Cohasset residents. Reservations may be made by calling the library, 383-1348.

The board voted $200 to co-sponsor with the Parent-School Organization a program in May for Osgood School students by children's book author and illustrator Marc Brown. The aim of the program is to encourage a love of reading in young people.

In addition, the board also voted $200 to support the Paul Pratt Memorial Library summer reading incentive program. The funds will be used to award free paperback books to children who complete their reading goals in the summer program.

Board members made plans for the annual book sale to be held at the library on May 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are thousands of books in all subjects, for all ages, with prices starting at 25 cents. The book sale is the major fundraising activity of the Friends of the Library.

Members of the Friends' Executive Board are Jane Goedecke, president; Joan Remington, vice-president; Thomas Williams, secretary; and June Hubbard, treasurer. Other board members are Ann Bowdoin, Cissy Cullivan, Peggy Soltesz, Lucille McLoughlin, Frederick Garrison, Shirley Marten, and Rudolph Talbot.

All residents are invited to join the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Membership forms are at the library.

Legion scholarship raffle

It's that time of year again for Cohasset 118 American Legion Auxiliary's A.L.B.O.L.A. (scholarship raffle). As usual, they have many nice gifts.

Help support the seniors of our towns by contacting any auxiliary member or stopping by the post for a raffle ticket.

CHS bloodmobile

A bloodmobile will be held at Cohasset High School Monday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate, may sign up in the Health Room. Students must be 18, or 17 years-old with parental permission. The Red Cross would appreciate your support. Thank you.

Attention all soccer players

Registration for the Cohasset Soccer Club summer camp is being held at the Recreation Department Office in the Town Hall.

Camp begins Monday, August 5 and runs through Saturday, August 10. It runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The camp is conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. and provides one professional (FA badge) British soccer coach per 15 players. This camp was a great success last year. The club feels that the quality of instruction is unsurpassed.

Registration is open to all players ages 8 through 19. Cost is $75 and $66 per each additional player from the same household. Please pay by check, payable to North American Soccer Camps, Inc. We ask that you register early.

'Helping Children Cope with Death'

The Christian Education Committee of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will sponsor a special program for parents and children this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The program will be at the Benbows' home, 22 Red Gate Lane.

Making use of Susan Linn's puppet videotape "The Death of a Friend," it will seek to increase communication between parents and children on this important but difficult topic. Following is a part of the introduction to the videotape: "When their friend Allison is struck by a car and killed, Audrey and Catalion have many fantasies and fears. They ask why Allison died and when she will return. With Susan Linn's help, the puppets explore their worries and feelings about Allison's death and consider some ways they can remember her. This puppet presentation helps children talk about the sadness, anger, and confusion they feel when a friend dies."

Parents and young children are invited to attend the program together, though parents are also welcome to attend without their children. Any member of the community is welcome to participate.

Job Fair May 4

The right place to find just the right job is Job Fair Eighty-Five. It's coming Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Over 60 companies will have representatives ready to talk to you about thousands of great jobs and opportunities on the South Shore. Job Fair Eighty-Five makes it easy to talk to employers in one place at one time. Whatever job you're looking for, the place to be on Saturday, May 4, is State Street South in North Quincy.

You'll find helpful advice in preparing for your next job, tips on writing successful resumes, interviewing pointers and a computer to help match you with those jobs all over the South Shore.

For more information on Job Fair Eighty-Five, call 479-1111. The Job Fair is sponsored by the Personnel Manager's Group of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the South Coastal Private Industry Council, and the Quincy Jobs Matching Center of the Division of Employment Security.

New Hours
Wednesday 12 - 2
Tuesday & Friday 2 - 4
Hingham Visiting Nurse Thrift Shop
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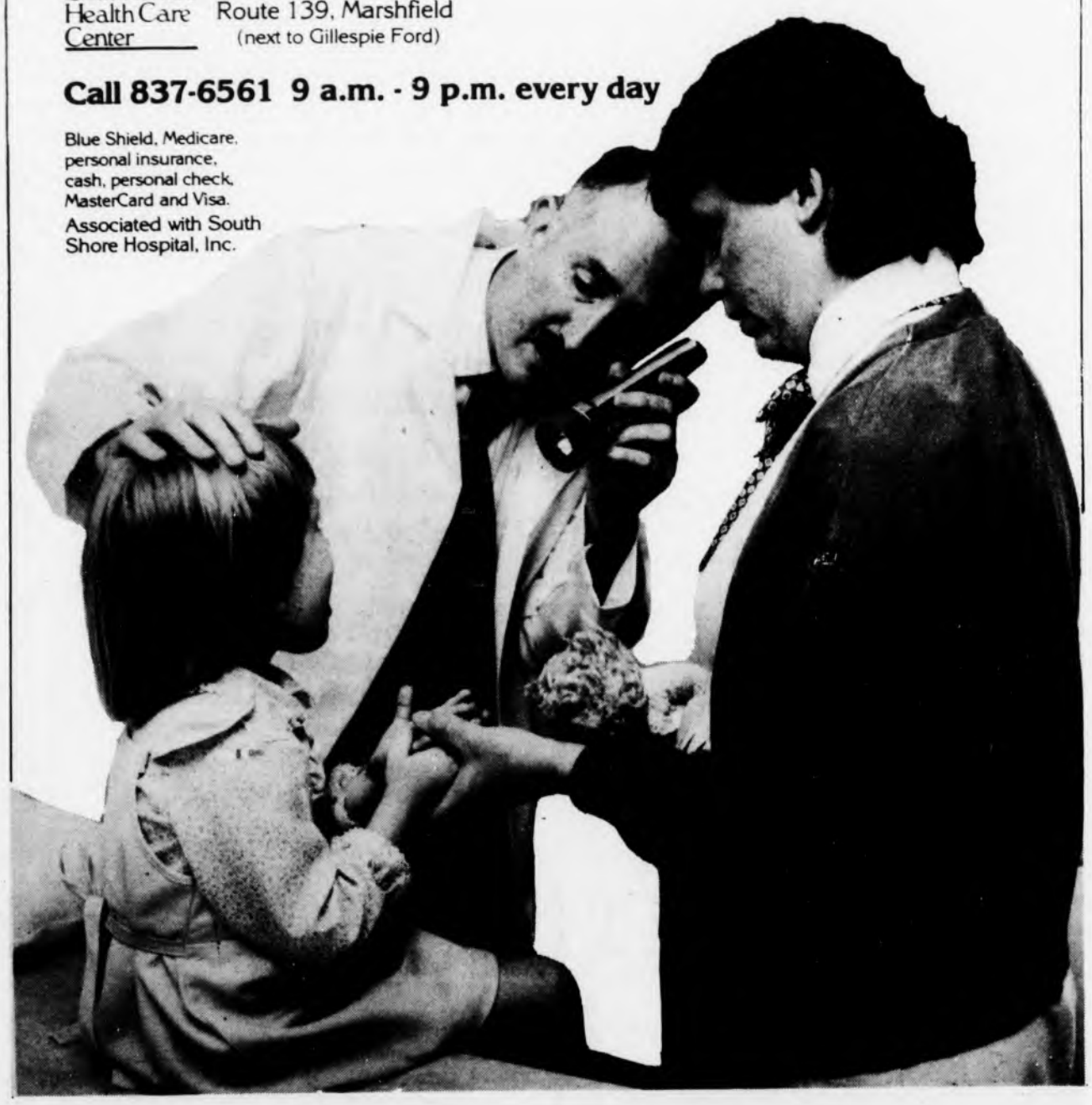
But we *specialize* in treating sprains, lacerations, coughs, sore throats, fevers, infections and other minor emergencies. And we have access to the medical staff of South Shore Hospital in special areas such as pediatrics, orthopedic, obstetrics, gynecology, surgical and family practice.

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Meet the Red Sox

Have you always wanted to spend a day with the Red Sox and meet the players? You can do just that if you are the highest bidder at the St. Paul's School fundraising auction on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham.

By making the best bid, you can spend a day with a professional photographer who will take you to Fenway Park for the day with a chance to meet the players included.

The auction of goods and services will also offer you the chance to bid on a windsurfer, donated by Steve Mehl of Mehl's Boathouse in Hingham Harbor, and an Apple IIc computer, complete with monitor and stand, donated through the auspices of George Hamrah at Personal Computer Resources, 45 Pond St., Norwell.

In addition, there will be opportunities to bid on a flowering crab apple tree, a Hitchcock chair, Waterford crystal stemware, a weekend at a condominium in Queechie, VT, paintings, jewelry, cameras and numerous other goods and services. Included among the services will be a simple reciprocal will and interior design consultation.

The public is welcome and invited to attend. Viewing will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Jack Knight will be the auctioneer.

Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available during the evening as well as snacks and desserts. Coffee will also be served.

The auction has been organized by a committee consisting of Ed McGovern and Anne Leland of Hingham and Cheryl Monahan of Ridge Hill Road, Norwell. Admission is $2 a person.

All funds raised by the auction will benefit St. Paul's School, which is a small parochial school in Hingham Square across from Talbot's store.

Art center scholarships

Graduating seniors who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school are invited to apply for one of three scholarships awarded annually by the South Shore Art Center.

The awards to be made by the center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, are the $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship, the $600 Marion Huse Scholarship and the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award. Portfolios of original work are to be submitted to the center on Saturday, May 4 between noon and 1 p.m. Students may pick up their portfolios on Wednesday, May 8 between noon and 4 p.m.

As in the past, the scholarships are awarded to assist and encourage students who live on the South Shore and who show the most promise in the field of art to further their art education. Selection of the scholarship recipients will be based on a student's application and portfolio.

The selection for the Bergfors scholarship, named for lifelong Quincy resident, businessman and civic leader Fred E. Bergfors, will be made by Mrs. Constance Bergfors Rice, one of the trustees of the Bergfors Fund. The selection of the recipients of the other two scholarships will be made by jurors Don Lettis, academic dean, Massachusetts College of Art and Virginia Allen, professor and program director of art history, Massachusetts College of Art. Lettis is an abstract artist working in acrylics and has won several prizes at the Gallery Naga in Boston. He is also on the board of directors of the South Shore Art Center.

Allen works with monoprints, collages and etchings and has had one-person shows at Bentley College Art Gallery, Thomas Crane Library and Bazza Gallery in Oklahoma City. Her work is represented in numerous corporate collections in Oklahoma City and Pittsburgh.

Portfolio requirements for all three South Shore Art Center scholarships are eight examples of the student's best work including a self-portrait or portrait done from life, a still-life drawing from actual objects and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any medium. Quality slides or pictures of 3-D work will be accepted. Slides or photographs of work must be marked with applicant's name, title of work, actual size and arrows to indicate top of slide or photograph.

Work should not exceed 18" by 24" and must be matted but not framed.

All applicants will be informed of the jury's decisions by the South Shore Art Center and the winners of the scholarships will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarships will be paid directly to the winners' schools at the beginning of the second semester and will be applied to tuition costs.

The scholarships are open to all students attending South Shore schools--public or private--and who will graduate in 1985. Any questions regarding the scholarships or portfolio requirements may be directed to the Center, 383-9548.

SHS one-act plays

Friday, April 26, Scituate High School will be hosting an evening of one-act plays, "Canadian Gothic" and "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

"Canadian Gothic" was the Massachusetts drama festival entry this year for Scituate High. The play is a drama set in a small town on the Saskatchewan prairie in the 1950's.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," is a lively musical comedy about the story of Adam and Eve.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Tickets are $3 and will sold at the auditorium on performance night.

Cohasset man heads new office

Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes, has opened a new Commercial Division to add to its expanding list of services, according to Gallery 360 President Alexander Rutledge.

Located at the Queen Executive Center at 167 Washington Street in Norwell, the Commercial Division "represents a logical extension of our real estate services," Rutledge explained. "Our growth has mandated expansion into specific marketing areas, and we are in a period of great commercial development here on the South Shore. This region is fast becoming the most sought after area in the Commonwealth by business and industry."

The Gallery 360 Commercial Division is headed by Robert Najar of Cohasset and John Jessup of Kingston. Both men come to their posts with extensive national and international industrial marketing experience.



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Now Playing

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Mask*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Lost in America*, R, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Witness, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Cat's Eye*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Mask*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Care Bear*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Purple Rose of Cairo*, PG, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Secret of the Sword*, G, 1:15, 3:15. *Lady Hawk*, PG-13, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00.
3. *Moving Violation*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy II*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Purple Rose of Cairo, PG, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Police Academy II, PG-13, 7:20, 9:30.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *He Man Masters of the Universe*, G, 1:15, 3:15. *Company of Wolfs*, R, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Moving Violation*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

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Cohasset police report

Monday, April 15

2:01 a.m., Building check on Pond St, high school: open door, secured

11:15 a.m., Missing person on Pond St., returned home

4:45 p.m., Beechwood St., Paul J. Healy, 25, Hingham St., Rockland

7:34 p.m., Fire alarm, C.J. Way, services rendered

8:30 p.m., Ms. Skidmore in to bail Paul Healy

Tuesday, April 16

6:46 a.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated

7:12 a.m., Vandalism, Town Park, investigated

9:18 a.m., Animal complaint, Nicholes Rd., info to dog officer

11:25 a.m., MV complaint on Rte. 3A, field report filed

5:55 p.m., Building check on Pond St., secured

5:56 p.m., MV complaint on King St.,

5:44 p.m., MV complaint on Spring St., verbal warning

7:22 p.m., General services on Elm St., Bates Bldg. damage

9:51 p.m., MV damage on King St., services rendered

9:56 p.m., Vandalism on Fern Way, area search negative

Wednesday, April 17

6:32 a.m., Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

11:32 a.m., Cushing Plaza, graphics on wall, reported to station

1:20 p.m., Fire alarm reported by CFD at S. Main St.,

4:02 p.m., Vandalism on Linden Dr., advised to contact police if repeated

5:47 p.m., MV complaint on Forest Ave., area search negative

Thursday, April 18

1:13 a.m., Town hall, open doors, bldg. secured

8:33 a.m., Vandalism at Autohaus, investigated

9:40 a.m., Vandalism on Bancroft Rd., reported by owner at station, advised to contact police if repeated

2:39 p.m., Vandalism on N. Main St., investigated

7:30 p.m., Animal complaint on Sohier St., referred to other agency.

7:52 p.m., General serv. on Sohier St.

11:12 p.m., Disturbance at Square, peace restored

Friday, April 19

10:10 a.m., MV complaint at R.R. tracks Springs St., area search negative.

2:40 p.m., Civil complaint at Harbor, services rendered

4:36 p.m., MV complaint on Fair Oaks Lane, services rendered

4:54 p.m., Missing person on Ripley Rd., services rendered

8:23 p.m., General services on Forest Ave., services rendered

8:57 p.m., Larceny on Atlantic Ave., investigated

10:48 p.m., Atlantic Ave., arrested minor possession and public drinking.

11:10 p.m., Calls Bail Comm. Dalton re above for bail

11:55 p.m., John Dalton and all above out.

Saturday, April 20

6:30 a.m., Set of Saab keys found on Pond St.

9:30 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill shot racoon, same sick

4:33 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on Parker Ave., services rendered

4:49 p.m., Officer in field, investigation on Talarico Lane, referred to other agency

6:44 p.m., Medical assistance, services rendered

9:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave., services rendered

9:41 p.m., Burglar alarm at golf club, departmental action.

10:33 p.m., Fire alarm at Beechwood Ball Pk., departmental action

Sunday, April 21

12:33 a.m., Vandalism to car, Koko Island, investigated

3:38 a.m., Atl. Ave. suspicious vehicle, dispersed gathering

11:33 a.m., Pond St., stolen flags reported at station by owner

11:57 a.m., B&E on Forest Ave., field report filed, investigated

12:09 p.m., Officer wanted on Forest Ave., advised to contact police if repeated.

9:50 p.m., Suspicious activity on Parker Ave., services rendered.

Easter Seal summer camp

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is now accepting referrals for its residential summer camping program for youngsters with physical disabilities.

The society will fill some 150 openings in its unit at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Four, two-week sessions have been planned for boys and girls between the ages of six and 17 years who are physically disabled.

A trained counselling and nursing staff and specially adapted facilities at Agassiz Village are designed to provide campers with individualized attention amid surroundings which are accessible for even campers in wheelchairs.

For the second consecutive year, a special teen camping program will be sponsored for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 years. Campers will be housed in the newly constructed William E. Maloney Lodge. The facility features a fully equipped kitchen, recreation room and semi-private living accomodations.

The society also conducts a limited program for severely disabled young adults, ages 18 to 25 years, at Camp Hemlocks in Connecticut.

Prospective campers interested in making application to Easter Seal camping should write to the Easter Seal Society, 934 Statler Office Building, 20 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116 or call (617) 482-3370.

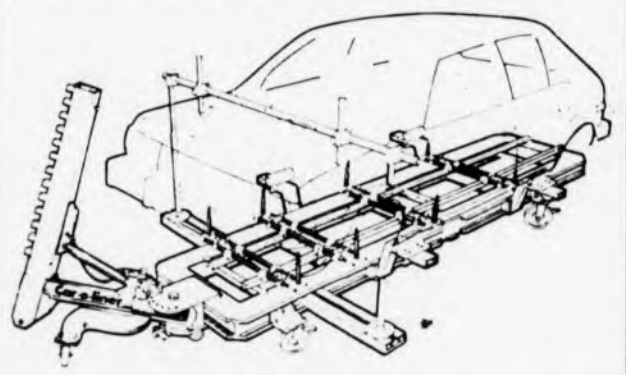
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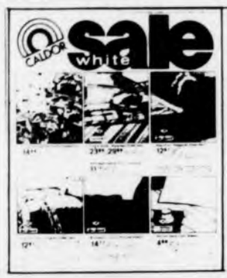
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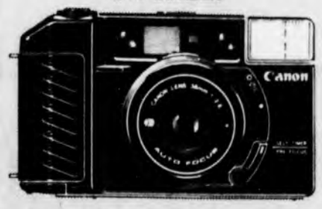


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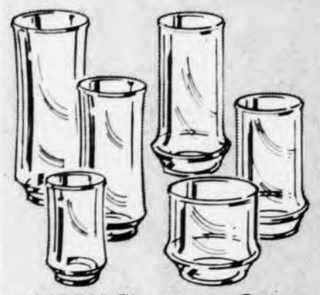
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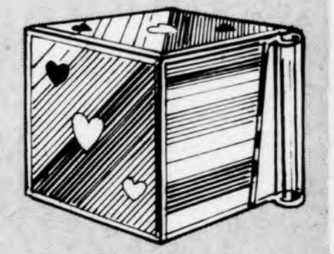
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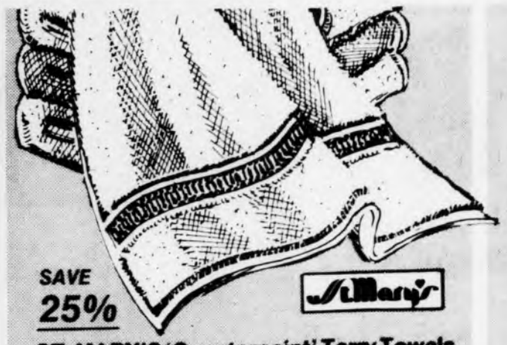
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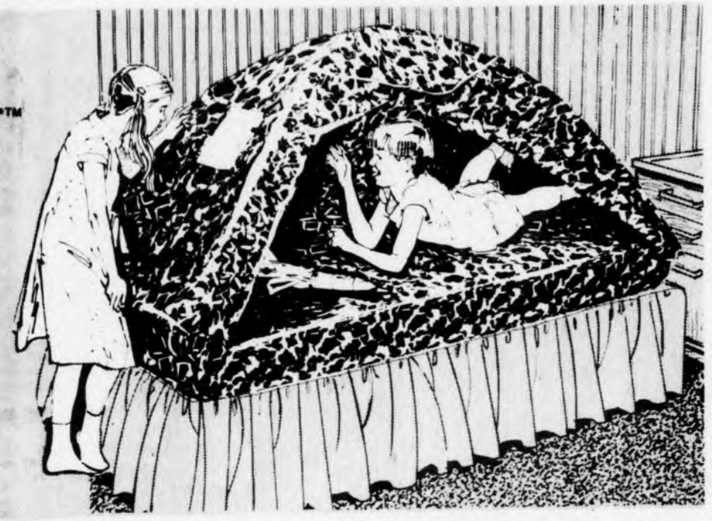
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Thursday, April 26 - 30!

It's happening . . .

Arts applications

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Committee is seeking applicants for the annual arts funding.

The only ones received thus far are from the Cohasset Historical Society, the South Shore Art Center, and the Scituate Chorale. The selectmen's office has given out six applications.

The committee has only $200 to be recommended for this funding period, but anyone interested in improving the arts climate in Cohasset is invited to apply. Individuals or organizations may apply for the money before April 29.

The committee consists of individuals who insist on providing funds to deserving artists and organizations who will provide some cultural input in Cohasset, as an exhibit, a concert, restoration of artworks, or handicrafts.

In case you don't know, the committee is appointed by selectmen.

Linda Stearns Halloran is a member, whose stichery work is well known. She recently designed custom made shades for imported Staffordshire lamps. Tom Lucas, director of art in the Cohasset School system, is a knowledgeable and talented artist with the experience to guide our Cohasset kids toward expression in the visual arts.

Sigrid Carey is a well-trained designer and artist who has pursued weaving most of her life. She has traveled extensively worldwide, researching her craft. Helen Ketcham is a writer. "Mistress of the Wynds" was one novel by Meg Haviland (her pen name), and another novel will be published soon. She is also the proud mother of local artist Scott Ketcham.

Joan Appel Jensen is involved in many areas of the arts; theatre, visual arts, and fine arts. Chairman of this committee is Larry Fone, who is interested in industrial design, aimed toward promotion in the industrial exhibit area. His one aim in chairing this committee, he has stated, is to provide information and funds to derserving arts interests.

The committee urges any in Cohasset to apply for funding. The committee is dedicated to the ideal of the best for Cohasset.

Get the applications in at the selectmen's office by noon, April 29, or bring them to Larry Fone's house, 17 Reservoir Road.

Anyone who would like to observe the committee's activity is invited to Town Hall, April 29 at 8 p.m.

O'Toole completes course

Nancy O'toole of Cohasset, legislative aide to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset has completed a special four-week course in legal and legislative research, sponsored by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Library.

Conducted at the State House, the program covered such topics as Massachusetts General Law research; state and federal rules and regulations; The Federal Register; the State Register; Massachusetts Legislative History; and services and resources of the state library.

The legislative aide/library workshops were developed by State Librarian Gasper Caso and Assistant State Librarian Mary McLellan.

The program was a continuation of the training sessions held for legislative aides in January, part of the biennial orientation program for new legislators and staff. The library workshops were for both new aides and veteran staffers desiring an up-date on the latest research techniques.

The state library is a public affairs research center with rich historic collections, and historic maps and manuscripts. The state library has been designated as a selective depository for federal publications for more than a century.

Winter Gardens show

Cohasset Winter Garden will be having their annual ice skating show April 27 at 7:30 p.m., directed by Marcia J. Breen.

The show this year is called "Celebration" and the feature star attractions are Mark Mitchell, the 1985 New England Junior Men's Champion, Sally Pacios, New England Intermediate Ladies' Bronze Medalist, and Paul Frey, New England First Test Men's Champion, along with many of our local skaters.

The show is sponsored by the Silver Blades Skating Club of Cohasset. Admission for adults, $3—Children 12 and under, is $1.







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. . .It's happening

Spring auction April 26

An auction will be held Friday, April 26 at The First Baptist Church in North Scituate.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be avilable.

Seniors invited to 'Scapino'

South Shore and Cohasset Senior Citizens are invited to attend without charge the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of the farce-comedy, "Scapino," as guests of the Club this Thursday, April 25 or the matinee show on this Sunday, April 28.

The Thursday performance is at 8 p.m., the matinee is at 2 p.m. Both events will be at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

"Scapino," adapted from Moliere's 1671 play, "The Follies of Scapino," by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, is a rollicking slapstick done in a way which combines elements of English music-hall pantomine or "panto" and American vaudeville. It is an update of a classic which has been entertaining European and now American audiences for 300 years, and this version dates from 1972.

Performances by the Cohasset Dramatic Club will begin at the Cohasset Town Hall Thursday, April 25 and will produced the evenings of Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27. The Sunday matinee on the 28th will close the Dramatic Club's 64th season on the Town Hall stage.

Directing the Cohasset "Scapino" is Ellen Kelly, a teacher of dramatics at the South Shore Conservatory. The title role of Scapino the loveable rogue, is played by Cohasset's Bob Julian, seen recently in the Club's madcap English "panto" version of "Cinderella."

Playwrights Dunlop and Dale have produced a modern comedy from Moliere's original 17th century Comedia dell' Arte "clown show" which delighted audiences at the Comedia Francaise for numerous generations, and is just the thing to start-off this spring season.

"Scapino," in the twists and turns of its comedic events, is a wonderfully funny spoofing of the age-old situation of an impudent employee mocking his boss, all directed toward the goal of seeing that the right boys end up with the right girls! The whole thing is right out of the 17th century, with a generous mixture of the 20th century thrown in for laughs.

Be sure to take in the Dramatic Club's "Scapino" this week. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children under 12, and are available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

Community television schedule

Monday, April 29

5 p.m. Sports Spectacular - watch channel 3 for all-nite sports

Tuesday, April 30

5 p.m. You Are The Light of The World
6 p.m. Career Seminar - Guest: David Whipple, electrical engineer
7 p.m. Breakdancing
7:30 p.m. Rock After Dark
8 p.m. To be announced

Wednesday, May 1

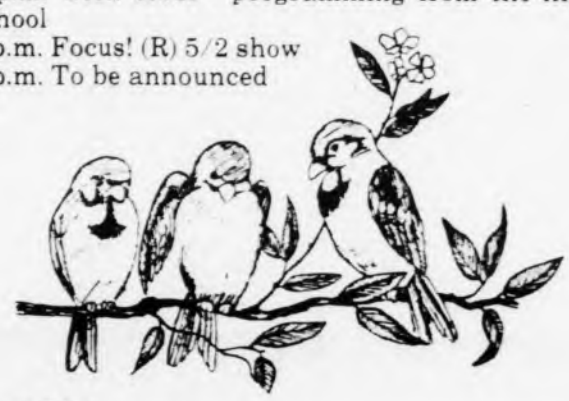
5 p.m. You Are The Light of The World
6 p.m. Career Seminar
7 p.m. Music In Our Schools
7:30 p.m. Twilight Zone Tribute - clips from the Rod Sterling Show
8 p.m. Regional Requests

Thursday, May 2

5 p.m. You Are The Light of The World
6 p.m. Historical Society Walking Tour
6:30 p.m. Valentine Dinner Theatre
7 p.m.Focus! Live Call-in 383-0607 Watch Channel 3 for show's topic
8 p.m. To be announced

Friday, May 3

5 p.m. Cohasset Road Race
6 p.m. CHS Hour - programming from the high school
7 p.m. Focus! (R) 5/2 show
8 p.m. To be announced



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P175/75R13	$59.00	P215/75R14	$76.00
P175/80R13	$60.00	P195/75R15	$69.00
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Spring programs at the SS science center

Spring programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, offer exciting opportunities for adults, children and families to discover unknown talents, explore new places and have fun learning about their surrounding world. Enjoy Sunday afternoon family programs. Saturdays are for children's unique activities and craft workshops. Get away from TV reruns and get acquainted with your constantly changing environment.

Leisurely Strolls originate at the Science Center on Tuesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. The programs are for those who like to walk slowly through different areas, but don't like to go alone. The first stroll will be on the footpaths of Norris Reservation with one of the Natural Science Center naturalists. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Carpool from the Center. For information, call 659-2559.

Armchair Travel — Yellowstone Park on Friday, May 3, 1 to 3 p.m. Carl Barasel, hiker and lecturer, will take you on a 10-day walking tour through this National Park. Share with him the excitement of climbing mountains, skirting mineral springs and observing geysers, elk and buffalo. Dessert served after slide show. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559 for information.

Learn the **Secrets of Blending Herbs** on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sample soup, salad and various herb teas. Learn lots about herbs and how to grow them. Joanne Morgan, teacher. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559 for information.

PROVENDER BASKET

Make a **Provender Basket** on Monday, May 6, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This attractive 12" x 7" flat splint basket is useful to carry cut flowers and herbs from the garden. A sample will be on display at the Science Center. Susan Pithie, instructor. Bring: pail, utility or mat knife, wire cutters, awl, ice pick or knitting needle, 10 clip clothespins, ruler or tape measure, pencil, scissors, hand towel and lunch. Coffee and tea provided. Fee: $22 members, $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

SONGS

Whose Song is That? Find out at the Science Center on Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Join ornithologist Wayne Petersen on a Look/Listen Twilight Walk. Identify some familiar and not-so-familiar spring bird songs. Walk to be followed by indoor discussion of the Why's and How's of bird vocalization. Tapes and slides will be used. Fee: $6 members, $8 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559 for further information.

FIELD JOURNAL

Sketch and Make Your Own Field Journal on Wednesday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Claire Walker Leslie, professional artist, naturalist and teacher, has given courses throughout New England on drawing, nature and field sketching. She has written and illustrated four books and is now at work on her fifth. Join her workshop to learn how to observe and document animals, plants and landscapes with word and image. Start your own field journal. No experience necessary.

Bring sketch pad, two soft pencils, black felt tip marker, color pencils (optional), binoculars (optional) and lunch. Wear comfortable outdoor clothing. Fee: $27 members, $32 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

More Spring Programs for children at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Indians in the Spring on Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children in Grades 3 through 6 can be Indians for a day! Learn about the Indian methods of cooking, hunting and communicating. Go home with your face painted Indian style and with an Indian tool, too! Fee $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

Nature Sketching Workshop for Children in Grade 3 and up. Saturdays, May 4, 11, and 18. Focus will be on basic skills, form, negative space and correct concepts in seeing and interpretation. Classes held outdoors, weather permtting. Sketching folder — yours to keep. Joanne Papandrea, instructor. Fee: $12 members; $15 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Wildlife on the South Shore for children, Kindergarten through Grade Six. Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. to noon. Chris Easton, teacher from New England Wildlife Center, will bring live mammals, snakes, reptiles and amphibians to the Natural Science Center. Learn how these animals are being cared for and rehabilitated at the New England Wildlife Center. Fee: $4 members, $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Rte. 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Masons' dinner May 3

The Konahassett Masonic Lodge will hold their meeting Friday, May 3, at the Temple at 7:30 p.m., preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

For reservations for the $4 dinner, please call the junior warden at 331-0208.

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Country Jamboree at Cordage Park

The Cordage Park Marketplace will usher in the tourist season this year with a free, all-day Country Jamboree.

Scheduled for Sunday, April 28, from noon to 5 p.m., the event "will feature continuous live music, a 'Country Celebrity Look-a-Like' contest, and specials in many of our 55 stores and food concessions," said Marketplace manager William Rudolph.

The Carver Ridge Band, a local five-piece country group with continually ascending popularity will be "host" band for the day. Carver Ridge will lead off the festivities, playing from noon to 1 p.m., and will provide the finale music from 4 to 5 p.m. According to band spokesman Rick Haslett, the group will use the opportunity to show off some new musical combinations.

"We have recently added a country fiddler, David Poland, to our four-piece group," he said. Poland joins guitarist Haslett, Holly Haslett on guitar, Eric Nordin on base, and drummer Steve Fuller, who form the core of the four year-old group.

Two additional country bands, Cranberry Junction, and Peg Gatlyn and Country Mist, will provide music for the remainder of the day.

A square dance demonstration at 2 p.m., with caller Dave Perrault, will round out the music portion of the jamboree.

Rudolph expects "the real fun" of the day to be the Country Celebrity Look-a-Like contest. "We have posted a prize of $50 in Marketplace money, which can be spent just like real money in any of our Marketplace stores, for the person who dresses to look most like any country celebrity of her or his choice," he said. The contest judging will take place at "about 2:30 p.m.," he said.

Join the fun!

3 bands
Carver Ridge Band
Cranberry Junction
Peg Gatlyn & Country Mist

Square Dance demonstration at 2:00 with caller, Dave Perrault.

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Studds takes on administration at forum

By Thomas G. Lee

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds met with his constituency in an open forum at the Norwell town library last Sunday afternoon.

He answered questions concerning aid to Nicaragua, tax reform, student aid, military cuts and his future in politics.

Studds said, "The average American has a better grasp of the Nicaraguan situation than President Reagan has."

Studds said the President's $14 million plan to renew aid to Nicaraguan rebels demonstrated the administration's "stupidity, illegality and inanity."

"The (Nicaraguan) government doesn't constitute a threat to our national security unless they allow outside countries to use Nicaragua as a military and nuclear weapons base," said Studds. "The way our government presently conducts itself in Nicaragua is a violation of our law and international law."

Studds went on to state that in the past the U.S. government has been blind to the needs of the masses in Nicaragua and have only dealt with the elite in the country.

It wasn't until 1981 that the U.S. complained about the Nicaraguan government repressing civil liberties, censoring the press and preventing free elections, stated Studds.

"If the U.S. retards rather than encourages change, then we will allow ripe conditions for communist takeover in Nicaragua," said Studds.

In the issues of tax reform and the national deficit, Studds clashed with Reagan's administration's view of economic tranquility.

Studds said Reagan's economic policy of cutting taxes and increasing military aid was absurd.

Studds explained if tax revenue falls, the government must either borrow to finance those expenditures or reduce its expenditures.

"The national deficit has grown four times under this President," said Studds. "Eventually the roof will fall in if this country continues this way."

Studds said the U.S. Treasury has always borrowed money regardless of the interest charge so sooner or later this country will have economic problems.

"The average person didn't notice any dramatic change with Reagan's tax cut," said Studds. "If a cut eventually soaks the average guy, then it's no cut."

On student financial aid, Studds said it was unfair for the administration to set salary guidelines for eligibility and to restrict the amount of financial aid.

Studds said there might be circumstances such as major hospital bills or other liabilities which should be evaluated in the aid application.

"The burden of financing an education should be taken off the parents and put on the students where it belongs," said Studds.

Studds supported the tuition advancement program advocated by Boston University's President John Silber.

Under the program, the student would pay back the financial debt by payment of his future income tax. A percentage of the student's adjusted gross income will be paid annually toward the liability.

The amount of the annual payment will be large or small depending on the student's income after graduation.

"The initial outlay would be great, but the government could reap the benefits in a short time," said Studds. "There wouldn't be the defaults that we have today."

In other issues, Studds said close to one-third of the current $975 billion budget was for military expenditures. A decrease in military spending would nefit the economy.

"Some of my constituents are military contract companies, but not large ones," said Studds. "Political pressures are less with me than with other congressmen."

Finally, when asked about his future in politics, Studds said he was discouraged about the level of politics in Washington.

"The political rhetoric of the Reagan administration is absurd," said Studds. "There is a 'strained credulity' about the administration — almost as if Lewis Carroll wrote the script."

"We are ruled by the raw political power of people who don't represent the mainstream," said Studds. "Most of the American people are to the left of Reagan."

"The present budget doesn't reflect what is best," said Studds. "The administration doesn't believe the federal government has a role in transportation, education or conservation — only a military role. This flies in the face of most American beliefs."

"When I retire I'll probably write a book," said Studds. "For the last 13 years I've been in politics, and I've found it hard to read and think."

Winter Garden show

Cohasset Winter Garden will be having their annual ice skating show April 27 at 7:30 p.m., directed by Marcia J. Breen.

The show this year is called "Celebration" and the feature star attractions are Mark Mitchell, the 1985 New England Junior Men's Champion, Sally Pacios, New England Intermediate Ladies' Bronze Medalist, and Paul Frey, New England First Test Men's Champion, along with many of our local skaters.

The show is sponsored by the Silver Blades Skating Club of Cohasset. Admission for adults, $3—Children 12 and under, is $1.

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Handing over the gavel to the new Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president is (l) Dan Leahy, ex-president. Fred Wood (r) was installed last week as the new Chamber president.

Cohasset fire report



MONDAY, APRIL 15

10:10 a.m. Pleasant St., inspection.
10:27 a.m. Highland Ave., inspection.
10:52 a.m. Reservoir Rd., inspection.
11:02 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation.
11:14 a.m. Pond St., report of lost child.
2:42 p.m. Red Gate Ln., illegal burning.
7:30 p.m. Box 336, C.J. Cushing Highway at #511, outside fire.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

1:04 a.m. Box 943, mutual aid to Hull, Engine 3.
9:30 a.m. Nichols Road, inspection.
10:29 a.m. C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.
11:20 a.m. Elm Street, first aid.
10:06 p.m. Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

10:02 a.m. Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, quarterly inspection.
10:43 a.m. Box 354.
12:48 p.m. Woods fire.
1:10 p.m. Rte. 3A, ambulance transport.
1:43 p.m. Woods fire.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

2:54 a.m. Hull St., ambulance transport.
7:51 a.m. South Main St., inspection.
10:25 a.m. South Main St., inspection.
11:06 p.m. Border St., investigation.
12:50 p.m. Elm St., first aid.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

9:30 a.m. North Main St., inspection.
4:02 p.m. Old Pasture Road, inspection.
4:31 p.m. Parker Ave., automobile accident.
6:38 p.m. Rte. 3A, first aid.
10:32 p.m. Beechwood Street, rubbish fire.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

1:05 p.m. Cushing Road, brush fire.
4:07 p.m. Pond St., brush fire.

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Newly-weds Joni and Rich Jensen, star performers in "Porgy and Bess."

Newly-weds in 'Porgy and Bess'

The most lyrical, soulful and jazzy moments of George Gershwin's classic folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess" will be presented in concert this Sunday by the Unicorn Singer soloists and ensemble of 25 voices with orchestra.

The major love duets, notably the famous "Bess, You is My Woman Now," will be performed by the troupe's newly-weds, Rich and Joni Jensen of Cohasset. The Jensen's, who both sing with the group, were married this fall in the midst of an intimate Unicorn Singers concert-ceremony at Broad Cove House, home of director Margo Euler.

Talented Scott Ketcham of Cohasset, familiar to South Shore musical theatre audiences, will force you to sway to the beat of the jazzy "Red-Headed Woman," and "A Woman is a Sometime Thing."

There are only a few days left to get your tickets for "The Best of Porgy and Bess in Concert," which will be presented this Sunday, April 28, at 4 and at 8 p.m. at Weymouth East Junior High School, 89 Middle Street, East Weymouth.

Tickets are available by calling 749-0162 or 383-9584 or at the Hingham Square Bookshop. After late Saturday afternoon, when the bookshop closes, tickets will only be available at the door at a higher price.

CCC spring courses

The following courses are included in Community Center of Cohasset's spring program. The program runs for ten weeks, from April 21 to June 29.

The courses include:

Gymnatics with Ruthann Sergent:

Wednesday: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Rhythmic Gym, Beginners; 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Rhythmic Gym, Intermediate

Thursday: 2 to 3 p.m. Tumble Tot Girls (3 to 4-years-old); 3 to 4 p.m. Beginner Girls (5-9 yrs.); 4 to 5 p.m. Beginner Boys (6-10 yrs.); 5 to 6 p.m. Intermediate Girls (5-9 yrs.); 6 to 7 p.m. Beginner Girls (10-14 yrs.).

Friday: 2 to 3 p.m. Tumble Tot Boys (3 to 5-years-old); 3 to 4 p.m. Tumble Tot Girls (4-5 yrs.); 4:15 to 5 p.m. Mom & Me (12 mos. to 33 mos.); 5:15 to 6:15 Open Workout Team B; 6:15 to 7:15 Open Work Out Team A.

Saturday: 10 to 11 Tumble Tot Boys; 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Beginner Girls; 12 to 1 p.m. Intermediate Girls; 1 to 2 p.m. Advanced Girls; 2 to 3 p.m. Open Work Out Team C.

Karate with Bob Blaisdell and Staff:

Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This couse will be taught by well-qualified instructors and will focus on developing self-confidence, coordination, attention span and physical fitness.

Tennis with Susan Dalrumple:

Monday through Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m., six weeks. Classes begin June 3 and will be held at a private court; one hour per week. Sign up to learn or improve your game. Small individualized classes ensure a good grounding in this lifetime sport.

Soccer:

Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m., Grades K-1; 10 to 11 a.m., Grades 2 to 3. This class will start May 4 at the Osgood School and run six weeks. Soccer instruction and play for beginners as well as experienced players.

Horseback Riding:

Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. (K-Grade 3); Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Grades 4-7); Thursday 10 to 11 a.m. (Adults).

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Area residents ready to perform in 'Porgy & Bess'

Sunday, April 28 the Unicorn Singers will present "The Best of Porgy and Bess in Concert."

There will be two performances, at 4 and 8 p.m., at the Weymouth East Junior High School, Weymouth. Advance tickets are $5 ($4 for students and senior citizens) and $6 at the door. Advance tickets are available for purchase at the Hingham Square Bookstore or by calling: 383-9584 (Cohasset), 659-7919 (Norwell), 749-0162 (Hingham), 337-0790 (Weymouth, after 3 p.m.), or 770-2183 (Quincy).

"Porgy and Bess" is an opera based on a story by DuBose Heyward (1925). It takes place in Catfish Row, a congested but colorful fishing community in South Carolina during the Great Depression. The music, composed in 1932 by George Gershwin, is filled with jazz and folk elements. Many of the songs and choruses are familiar to everyone, for example "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," and "It Ain't Necessarily So." All the solos will be sung by members of the Unicorn Singers, passing roles back and forth, capitalizing on individual talents and vocal color to portray particular emotions in the songs.

The selected choral numbers from the opera are truly spectacular, dividing into six and eight parts, accompanied by instrumental ensemble including banjo and drums.

The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, is a group of 25 semi-professional singers who regularly perform during the year. Their Fall "gala" musical celebrations are well known to a subscription audience which enjoys the performance and wine-tasting party afterward. The traditional Christmas-time concerts and Spring performances have always been of an unusual nature, presenting music which has never before been performed on the South Shore of Boston (such as last Spring's presentation of "The Masque of Angels" by Dominick Argento), or combining elements such as dance and theater with the traditional choral concert. The performances entice even the most reluctant listeners with a distinct combination of the familiar and the new, with humor in many cases, and certainly with an excellent quality of material and performance.

The Spring concert this year of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" will substantiate the group's philosophy of providing a high calibre of thoroughly enjoyable choral music to the general public on the South Shore. The singers, many of whom are members of other choruses and theater groups in the area, and who sing as soloists in many churches in surrounding communities, have been in rehearsal since January. Gershwin's music is complex and sonorous. The vocal requirements are as demanding as any opera, but with the sheer delight and fun of jazz both for performers and audience.

The story has universal meaning: humankind's struggle with nature and social forces, simultaneously tragic and joyful. It is an affirmation that we can all withstand privation and pursue our dreams. The "promised land" is in each person's heart if one only has the courage to seek it out. The music transcends all barriers of race and creed.

The following area residents are scheduled to peform:

Sarah deLima, Mary Anne Hansen, Marilynn Humphreys, Lisa Koed, Joni Jensen and Scott Ketcham of Cohasset; Ann Wolpers, Debby Gillis, Lorena Zeller, Ed Bartholomew, John Kaloyanides, Tom Potter, Diane Edson and Bill Reardon of Hingham; Diane Whiting, Jennifer Gwinn, Stephen Tooker, Nick Waterman and David Whiting of Scituate; Elaine Wroe, Susan Chapman and Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield, and Jean Scammell of Norwell.

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Reviews mixed on Greenbush rail line

By Charlene Vandini

Opponents of commuter rail restoration said it will ruin business in Hingham Square and cause lower property values. But those who favor renewed service said it is necessary to ease transportation problems on the South Shore and will have the opposite effect on property values in the area.

The exchange took place at the April 17 forum co-sponsored by State Sen. William Golden (D-Plymouth/Norfolk) and the Hingham Transportation Committee in Barnes Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall.

Commuter rail serving the South Shore on the Old Colony Line ended in 1959. Prior to cessation of service, three branches made up that line: one ending in Plymouth, in Middleboro and the Greenbush line providing passenger service to Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

Earlier this year, Gov. Michael Dukakis said he would consider restoration of service if there was sufficient support from residents of South Shore towns.

Residents of Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield will find non-binding referenda questions concerning trains on their ballots April 27. Cohasset voters have already indicated their support for reactivation of commuter rail service by a four to one margin.

Deputy Secretary of Transportation Allan McKinnon told the audience the cost of restoration of rail service would be between $180 million and $200 million. Projected operating costs of $16 million annually and revenues of $6 million would mean an annual deficit of $10 million to be financed annually.

McKinnon also said Dukakis "has a strong commitment to public transportation."

Hingham Planning Board member, traffic engineer, and resident of West Hingham Richard Cook opposes restoration of rail service, citing the dangers inherent in 21 grade crossings and the proximity of the track to houses, especially in West Hingham, where 10 feet separate the track from some houses.

Cook said many formerly rundown houses in that neighborhood have been rehabilitated since rail service ended.

He added that a feasibility study of commuter rail showed an estimated total of 7,500 to 9,000 passengers on all three branches of the Old Colony line.

"That doesn't mean there will be 7,500 to 9,000 fewer cars on the Expressway," he said, explaining that some passengers would switch from the bus or boat service they now use. He also cited statistics that only 20 to 25 percent of the working residents of Hingham are employed in Boston.

"This is not as rosy as has been presented to you," Cook said.

Cook also challenged an earlier comment by Golden to terminate the line at the Hingham Shipyard and provide parking there. He said the Hingham Planning Board does not want the shipyard, which is being revitalized as a commercial area, overtaken by a parking lot.

Joseph Keating, a Scituate resident who teaches in the Hingham schools, pointed out that Cook is an abutter to the tracks in West Hingham. Keating said he thinks reactivation of rail service is "a wonderful idea."

Isabelle Leonard said she is an "enthusiastic supporter" of the proposed rail service, even though her South Street, Hingham, home is close to the tracks.

Both Ross Hall of Hingham and Peter Frazier of Weymouth cited the success of train service in Europe in their support of train restoration here.

Scituate selectman Eleanor Seaton urged the Hingham voters, "Don't leave Scituate out." She said there is presently limited weekday bus service in her town and no weekend service at all.

She also said many women had to take lower paying jobs on the South Shore because of the time-consuming commute into Boston.

Hingham transportation committee member William Grimes challenged an earlier statement by Cook that West Hingham property values would suffer. Grimes, who also lives near the track, said North Shore towns, such as Beverly and Prides Crossing, have not suffered due to the trains serving them.

Alvin Spivak, another member of the transportation committee and also an enthusiastic supporter of rail service, noted that government subsidies are granted for highways and a subsidized rail service is more economical.

North Street, Hingham, resident Camille Colantonio asked members of Golden's panel what towns were used in the feasibility study that are comparable to Hingham, which has both MBTA and private bus lines, as well as commuter boat service to Boston.

Consultant John Suhrbier of Cambridge Systematics said it is not possible to find another town that exactly matches Hingham.

Lois Blowers told Golden that the video tape he had presented earlier in the evening was "one-sided." She pointed out it was filmed from an angle that did not show houses — including hers — which are within feet of the track.

Golden's tape showed him walking along the now-abandoned track in West Hingham, with the tracks running through a patch of trees. Blowers said that if he had turned 180 degrees, the proximity of the track to houses would be evident, and she has small children who play in her yard near the tracks.

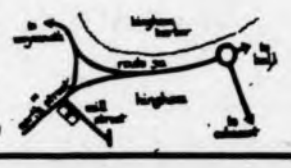
Arline Sanford, MBTA assistant project coordinator, said if rail service is restored, the track would be fenced in as it passes through residential areas.

McKinnon added that the state "will be very sensitive to the concerns of people living near the track."

Other panelists at this meeting were State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield/Scituate), and Robert Cerasoli (D-Quincy).



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Anti-drunk driving campaign

The physicians of the Norfolk South District Medical Society voted to observe the centennial anniversary of their medical society this spring by funding and participating in an anti-drunk driving campaign, "Think Before You Drink," aimed at area high school students.

The campaign is the result of the physicians' continuing concern for the number of teenagers and young adults whom they have treated as a result of alcohol related automobile accidents.

The physicians are offering their program to Norfolk South area high schools during prom season in cooperation with the Alcohol Resource Center's fifth annual Prom Campaign.

According to Susan Downey, director of the Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, "We expect that most of the area high schools will welcome the doctors' program.



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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Attention - Parents of Young Children:

Do you ever feel the need to get out of the house and share some adult company during the week? If so, St. Stephen's newly-furnished nursery room may be just the place for you. We would like to experiment with an informal gathering on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. We'll put a coffee pot on and you drop in with your youngster for awhile.

Thank You:

Due to the generous contributions of the parishioners who attended the Maundy Thursday Agape Supper, St. Stephen's was able to send $335 to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. We requested the funds be specifically used to assist the hungry in Ethiopia.

Good Friday Walk:

On Good Friday, parishioners from St. Stephen's joined 700 others to walk up to 20 miles in Hingham to raise money benefitting poor farmers in the deep South. This year more than $3,000 was raised by our parishioners - a significant fraction of the proceeds from the entire walk.

In the Family:

Congratulations to Josiah Richardson Place and Lone Jensen, who were married on March 29, 1985, in Copenhagen.

Services and Lessons:

Sunday, April 28, The Fourth Sunday of Easter: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Host Family: Fran and Marie Johnston. Lessons: Acts 4:32-37, a description of the communal life of the early church in which all property was owned in common; 1 John 3:1-8, the love that the Father has shown for us in the Jesus Christ makes every Christian a child of God; John 10:11-16, Jesus describes himself as the Good Shepherd who lays down his life for his sheep.

Please - Help is Needed:

Can you spare one weekday morning (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) or one weekday afternoon (12 to 3 p.m.) a month to drive the Social Service League van within Cohasset?

No special knowledge of Cohasset needed, just a wish to help those who need transportation to the local doctor or dentist, beauty parlor, barber or grocery store.

If you think you have the available time, call Ray Remick at 383-1035, or the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Baptist Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., call for location, 545-3948, the Rev. Daniel Brodeur

Bible Studies: Adults - Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the pastor's home, Wednesday, 8 p.m., for those who are unfamiliar with the Bible and would like to discuss its contents with others. For location call the above number.

Youth: Sunday evening at various youth homes in Cohasset. Call the above number for more details and information concerning youth activities.

Second Congregational Church

Church school -Thanks to all children who helped plant a "cup of cheer" last Sunday. Our local shut-ins will appreciate your cards and gifts. Congregation members who know of someone in need of cheer, please contact the church office, 383-0345.

Next Sunday, April 28, children will atend church with their parents before church school. All teachers will use this time for a meeting to discuss Children's Sunday. Please mark your calendars.

Deacons -will meet at 8 p.m. April 30 at the Ketchum's house, 40 Red Gate Lane.

Trustees -will meet following the church service on May 5.

Christian Education Committee -will meet Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Church Committee -Please note the special time and plan for the next Church Committee meeting, to which all members of all our church's committees and boards are invited. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 11. After a gourmet breakfast, we will devote a fast-paced three hours or so to some of the planning we're not able to do in our regular meetings. Each committee should plan to outline its present responsibilities, what it expects to do in the remainder of the year, and areas in which additional planning or help are needed.

Save June 21 -for a very special Family Night: Supper, Youth Talent Show, and Choir Shenanigans! Sign up now for the Talent Show with Ellen Fryling or Marsha Silvia. Anyone invited to participate from Grade 1 through high school. More later!

St. Anthony's

Baptisms -Gregory K. Capobianco, Jeremy Tedeschi

Banns of Marriage -Karen Bates - Michael Macedo; Pat Farrar - Shawn Curtis; Beth Ann McCool -John E. Niland

CCD -Confirmation is April 28 at 4 p.m.

Grade 1 - Thursday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m. The film "When a Friend Dies," from the Good Grief program will be shown.

Grade 7 - Thursday, April 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., an excellent film on the life of Jesus, based on Luke's Gospel, will be shown. Parents are invited to attend, also. Since this is the last class of the year, we hope all our students will make a special effort to be present.

Grade 6 - Mass will be Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. (Rehearsal Mon. at 3:30 p.m.) All classes end this week except the First Communion (Grade 2) and the last class for Grade 1 which will be on May 16. A sincere thank you to our teachers and for the cooperation of parents and students throughout the year.

Christmas Village Fair -Plans are already underway for the Fair, sponsored by the Cohasset churches. Two representatives from our Parish are needed to serve on the Central Committee. Please contact Father Keohane if you can assist in this project.

SS Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life -will conduct a yard sale Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53 in Hanover. Donations of items are requested and may be delivered to the site on the morning of the sale. Baked goods and homemade jams, jellies, etc. are most welcome. Please call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.

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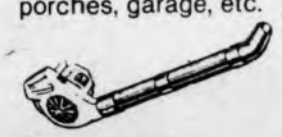
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The Peace Corps process: Interview to Liftoff

By Lisa J. Messersmith

When I applied for the Peace Corps in the spring of my senior year of college I wanted one thing — to make an adventure out of this life and to help in any way I could.

Poor, hungry, disease-ridden people is what I asked for, and when they gave me the job and friends pronounced me crazy, I took it because my heart, head and gut said "yes" in unison.

INTERVIEW

Dressed in similar garb as other students, I perused the Peace Corps file, while others looked on Merrill Lynch, Chase Manhattan, various medical, dental and law school, as well as pamphlets on how to come through an interview alive.

And when the time came for my Peace Corps interview, I was dressed similarly to the other young women clad in their first professional business suits.

But unlike the others who were to face stern, unforgiving, you-must-grovel-at-my-feet interviewers from banks and other prestigious places, I felt a sense of peace and calm which was to allow me to show my interviewer what I wanted and what I could give the Peace Corps.

This calm lasted through the interview much to my relief, albeit there were moments my sweat glands worked overtime. My interviewer, or recruiter as I was to call him, asked me several vital questions which I have to say I answered well and at times brilliantly.

The most difficult question was why?

Instead of loading him down with too much truthful garbage about helping others, the endlessness of innate optimism and a seeming immunity to dysentry, I told him I wanted to do it for myself. Period.

I want the experience, the full beauty and horror of it all. I want to learn new languages, live closer to the barest elements of human existence, write, stretch my creative self and study the folk culture.

Yes, I have a future in this thing. It isn't a whim, a safari, a two-year fantasy of wild animals, drums and spears.

I found myself talking too much and quickly shut my mouth. I think I got my point across.

When I returned to my apartment I felt for the first time that I had just told someone my deepest wish in the world. . .and they hadn't gone into fits of laughter or asked if I had thought about seeing a therapist.

WAITING

And I waited, and waited for an English teaching position to come up. Unfortunately, by the time I finished submitting all of my dental, medical and security check forms into the main office the positions had been filled by applicants who started the process in the fall of the previous year.

Yes, I was accepted, but that means nothing until an invitation is given for a specific position in a specific country.

When I applied, I had no idea of the endless amount of red tape involved, nor the persistence required on my part to constantly remind my recuiter, the medical office, security office and every other office that I still wanted to go.

By the time I was invited to Burkino Faso (Upper Volta) in West Africa, 11 months after applying, I was convinced the Peace Corps put their applicants through such a long, frustrating process because they wanted to see if I was as persistent, optimistic and ready to pack my bag as when I first met my recruiter.

DECISION TIME

Would I or wouldn't I? It was time to rethink everything from motives to the possibility of leaving a newly found career in journalism. I had already made the decision 11 months ago, but I had to make sure, often thinking too much with my head without consulting my heart or my gut.

This only lasted for a few days here and there for even my intellect realized the opportunity awaiting me.

As a friend said, opportunities don't just arrive, we make them happen. And I felt as ready as ever to pursue the great unknown ahead of me. As frightening a prospect as it might seem, I reasoned that I couldn't go anywhere standing still.

WAITING FOR LIFT OFF

I'm waiting again, this time to leave. I spend a week of orientation in Chicago and then fly from there to Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkino Faso, one of the poorest countries in the world, where I will spend three months training in languages, culture and teaching methods.

After training I am assigned to a secondary school to teach English.

To say that I don't have my doubts would be madness as I am no martyr or fool. The overall experience does not frighten me. It is the day-to-day unknown of what my life might turn into. I question myself: Can I deal with isolation, frustration, depression and other abstracts? And can I deal with millions of bugs, starving children, disease, drought? I feel like the Little Engine That Could. . .at the very beginning of its journey up the great mountain.

And yet, I don't know if I'm really that different from my fellow graduates working in those prestigious places in Boston and New York. We must all deal with similar feelings, albeit different settings. But I'll experience the best. . .and worst of two thoroughly disparate worlds, peoples, languages and existence.

I know this adventure will challenge me beyond anything I've known before and I will be the better for it. I wish myself "bon chance."

(Lisa will be leaving the **Mariner Newspapers** *May 8, and we wish her the best.)*

Faith in Action

Bill Bryce, New England director of the Christian humanitarian organization World Vision will be the guest on the South Shore Cable program "Faith In Action" on channels 3 and 12 on Sunday April 28 at 4:30 p.m., and again Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Bryce will tell of the worsening starvation in Africa and the work World Vision is doing daily to help relieve these horrendous famine conditions. He will bring recent photos from World Vision camps in Ethiopia.

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Sandy Beach sunrise

Sandy Beach,
Laid bare by ebbing tide
To shiver 'neath the moon's cold stare
And wait for sunlight's warming rays,
That even now have paled the East
And etched each lodge and rock exposed
In black against the gray.

Sandy Beach:
More stones than sand,
But still a beach along a stretch
Of coastline ribbed with rocks
And shoals and pinnacles
That burst and foam the running swells
And dream of fragile hulls.

Sandy Beach;
All quiet now.
The sea is calm, the air is still,
No wheeling, screaming gulls intrude,
No barking dogs or rocking radios,
No laughter, shouts or squealing tires,
No sound but that of peace.

Sandy Beach.
At last, just to the right
Of Minot's light, a guardian
That minaret, a blood red speck
A line becomes and then an arc;
The sun has come, so quick it swells,
A molten, throbbing coal.

Sandy Beach
Turned pink by the first light
Of sun that cannot leave the sea
But stretches, brightens, hanging there,
Reaches, grabbing for the sky
To offer us another chance:
A new life we may have.

Sandy Beach.
A knot of people join in prayer,
Then sing a song into the wind
That suddenly comes off the sea.
The rocks have taken shape at last,
A gull goes seaward, sweeping low,
Awake, 'tis Easter Day.

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John McCarthy collects some Sandy Beach seaweed. The perfect mulch for his summer garden. (Carol McCann)

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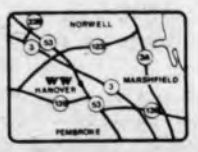
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ART

ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION at Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College, April 23 through May 24. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"RECENT DRAWINGS BY EDWARD MCDONOUGH" at Bridgewater State College Student Union Art Gallery, April 22 through May 24. Student Union Building is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

WATERCOLORIST, Mary Lizotte, opens her one-man show April 7 at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery located at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Shows runs through April 30. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Phone 545-6150. Opening reception Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

PENNOCK ART COLLECTION at Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when school is in session, through May 23. Reception with the artists, Saturday, May 11, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION by Robin Stancliff, April 28 through May 22; opening Sunday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

classes

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE is now open for registration for classes at its Braintree campus beginning the week of May 20. Call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888 for information about the curriculum.

"SAFE BABYSITTING" Course, at Quincy City Hospital, for boys and girls, ages 11 and older, held on six consecutive Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning April 25, in the 2nd Floor Classroom of the Hospital's West Wing. Program is free.

AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS BY ROCHELLE at the Hanover High School gym on Cedar St., Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation of $2.

"WHY CAN'T I STOP?", the Dynamics of Relapse seminar Friday, April 26 at their Quincy offices on 1431 Hancock St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A $35 fee for auditing; $40 fee to attend for credit.

"SODIUM, CALCIUM AND CHOLESTEROL ISSUES", a Nutrition workshop at Jordan Hospital, Tuesday, April 30, 1 to 3 p.m. It is a free service.

DEAF CONTACT SPRING TRAINING CLASSES will train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired, 4 consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1st, 7-10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Rd., Lexington. The fee is $30. Call 244-4353 for registration form and/or information.

OPEN HOUSE AT NEWBURY will be held Saturday April 27 at 10:30 a.m., at 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline. For reservations and information please contact Rob Lavoie at 739-0510, ext. 24 or 46 before April 20.

MEETINGS

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

STARGAZING at Bridgewater State College Astronomy Observatory, Tuesday, April 30, at 9 p.m.

ACID RAIN UPDATE April 24 at 8 p.m., $2 members, $3 non-members, at South Shore Regional Center, Rte. 3A. Sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society.

GOLD STAR WIVES OF AMERICA, INC. are planning their 35th New England Conference to be held at Hyannis, Mass. on April 27-28 (Saturday and Sunday). Gold Star Wives are women whose husbands died while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or as a result of service-connected disability. To help, to join (dues are $5.00 a year) or to get more information please contact: Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., Sylvia Merrill, New England President, P.O. Box 1352, Dennisport, MA 02639.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Support Group is meeting May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Routes 24 & 27, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, Brockton, Ma. Beth Flanzbaum, social worker skilled in working with ileitis and colitis patients, will lead group. For information call 449-0324. Free.

TIME FOR TERNS, May 1 at 8 p.m., $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members. Sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW, April 24, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, at 9:30 a.m., donation is $3.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, all-day program, April 25, at the Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, MA 02169, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Al. Anon; 3 to 4:30 .m., Emotions Anonymous.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham, a Family Service, Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

GIANT YARD SALE Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Rain date, May 4.

"LAWN CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE," lecture at the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson, on Wednesday, April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. Lecture is free of charge.

24-HOUR TRACK JAMBOREE at Massachusetts Hospital School for Handicapped Children, Canton, Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and lasting until 10 a.m. Sunday.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP FOR WORKERS WITH ELDERLY at the Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Fenno St., Wollaston, Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST AT CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Sunday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m. A $2 contribution is requested.

WETLANDS PLANTS IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP April 25, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson. There is no charge.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION in front of the Winslow House in the 1627 Pilgrim Village, Saturday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. Admission to the Pilgrim Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children ages five to 13. Children under five are admitted free.

SIGN LANGUAGE TOURS at Plimoth Plantation for the hearing impaired in the 1627 Pilgrim Village on April 28. The tours will be two hours long, beginning at noon and again at 2 p.m. Admission to the Pilgrim Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13, and children under five are admitted free of charge.

SPRING AUCTION will be held Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, North Scituate.

FUNDRAISERS

FUNDRAISING GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION will be held at St. Paul's School auditorium, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham, Saturday, May 4, with viewing beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

MUSIC

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday evening, May 4.

LIGHT CLASSICAL AND POPULAR MUSIC will be performed Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m., at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate. Tickets are $5 each.

DRAMA

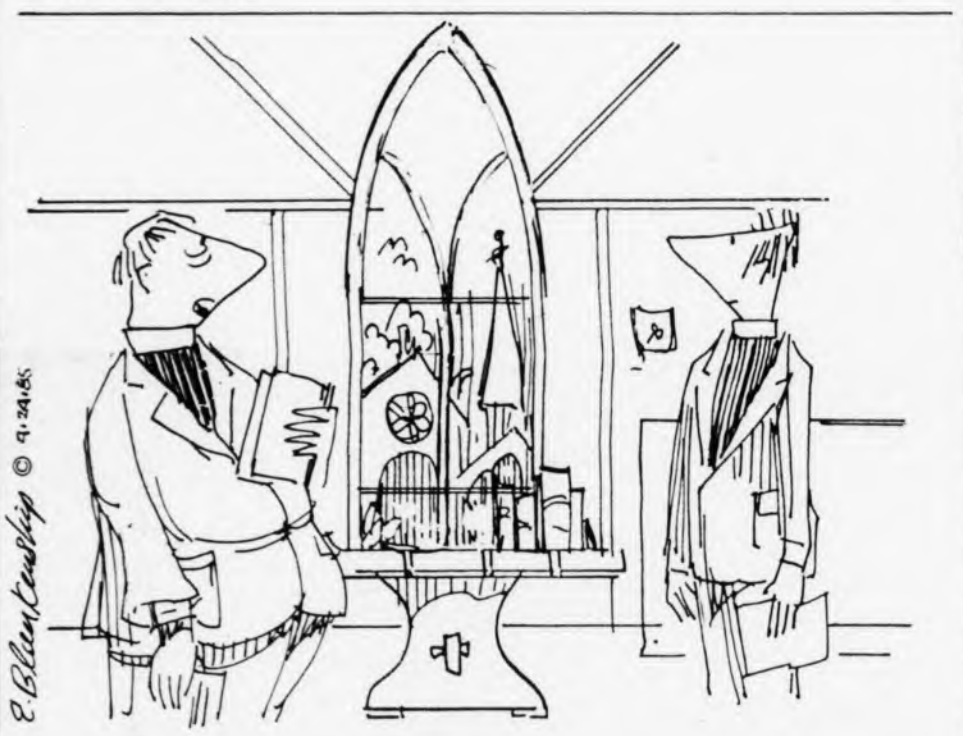
MASSASOIT LITTLE THEATRE CO. in the Fine Arts Theater, Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton, will present "Godspell" May 2, 3, 4 at 8 p.m., and Sunday May 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5, general public; $4 with Massasoit I.D., Senior Citizens and kids 12 and under.

DUXBURY BAY PLAYERS will present "Sly Fox," a comedy by Larry Gelbart, creator of MASH, April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at Duxbury High School main theater. Ticket prices are $5 for individuals, $4 for students, senior citizens and groups. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 934-5574 for more information.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL against Stonehill, Bridgewater State College, May 2 at 3 p.m., and against Salem May 4 at 11:30 a.m. Women's Softball against Western New England April 30 at 3 p.m., and against Salem May 4 at 11:30 a.m. Men's Lacrosse against Plymouth State, May 4 at 1 p.m. Men's Tennis against U.Mass./Boston April 30 at 3 p.m.

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"...We don't call doing the Lord's work 'our schtick' young man..."

Wedding Invitations



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TOWN OF COHASSET BUILDING DEPARTMENT

At its April 22, 1985, the Board of Selectman voted to accept two new Building Permit fee schedules suggested by Building Inspector-Zoning Officer, Edward A. J. Poskus.

The fees for permits are listed below:

Residential

Building—$10.00 for the 1st $1,000 of evaluation $6.00 for each additional $1,000 of evaluation

Plumbing—$10.00 for 1st fixture $5.00 for each additional fixture

Gas—$12.00 for 1st fixture $5.00 for each additional fixture

Commercial

Building—$15.00 for the 1st $1,000 of evaluation $10.00 for each additional $1,000 of evaluation

Plumbing—$15.00 for 1st fixture $8.00 for each additional fixture

Gas—$15.00 for 1st fixture $8.00 for each additional fixture.

Any person performing work requiring a building or plumbing permit, and who has not already received a permit, will be required to obtain a permit and pay DOUBLE the normal fee of that particular permit.

Edward A. J. Poskus
Building Inspector
Zoning Officer
4/25/85

ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICES OF THE BANK, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing Directors for a term of three years and Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By-laws.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank
Edward T. Mulvey,
Clerk
4/25/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a variance from Sections 6.5.2 & 6.5.4 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Exxon Company, 30 Beacham Street, Everett, MA** is seeking relief from the zoning bylaws for the installation of a sign to replace the existing sign at **734 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the plan and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-08).
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9.6 & 9.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Arthur Washburn, representing the **Cohasset Golf Club** is seeking relief for the construction of a concrete weir and flow control structures and filling buffer zone per the order of conditions from the DEQE in the flood plain at **off Cedar Street**, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-02).
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Samuel & Erla Ann Esposito** are seeking relief to construct an inground swimming pool in the flood plain at **139 Hull Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-04-03). 4/18, 4/25/85

COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0950A1

Estate of JOSEPHINE E. ROSANO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARY A. FIORI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 15, 1985.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/25/85

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

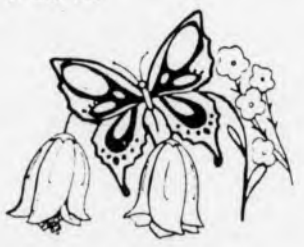
Town of Cohasset Highway Department hereby gives notice that on or about May 13, 1985, an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L. Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the rehabilitation of the Border St. Bridge (Mill) & the Atlantic Ave. Bridge (Cunningham) at Border St. over the Gulf; Atlantic Ave. over the inlet.

Copies of this ENF will be available from Harold W. Litchfield, Highway Surveyor, 55R So. Main Street, Cohasset.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave. located at Cohasset, Mass.

Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the *Environmental Monitor*. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the *Monitor*. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the *Monitor*.

By: Town of Cohasset
4/25/85



Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 2, 1985, at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance to Section 8.9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Jean M. Salvador,** 28 Elm Court, is appealing the decision of the Building Inspector and subsequently seeking relief to increase the original sized pre-existing non-conforming structure by adding a foundation and 24' x 28' addition at **53 Smith Place,** according to the application and plan on file in the office of the town Clerk. (File #85-04-12)
4/18, 4/25/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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Tickets for the game, $8 each, are available through the Conway Company. ($1 of each ticket sold will go into the Mickey Cochrane Scholarship Fund being administered by the Bridgewater Savings Bank.).

Mail your check made payable to The Plymouth County Development Council to: Red Sox Game, c/o Jack Conway & Co., 183 Columbia Rd., Hanover, MA 02339.

Plymouth County '85 Tercentenary

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 25, 1985

Meet the new school board member

By Jane Lane

She was unopposed in her first run for public office. There was no need for a campaign. No bumper stickers, mailings, or debates.

Barbara Bliss, who takes her seat this week on the Cohasset School Committee, sees that lack of participation as a discouraging sign of the times.

The Summer Street resident notes, "I found it very distressing that I was unopposed. It (lack of contested offices) seems to get worse every year. I took out papers about a week and a half before they were due. At that point, I thought it would be nice if I was unopposed, but that wasn't how I felt at the end.

"I don't know," she continues, "running for elected office is a big thing now and it could cost a lot of money. The thing I think is important . . . when the office is contested, people find out about you, but even more importantly, you find out what other people have on their minds."

The former president of the Cohasset League of Women Voters acknowledges that lack of time is a consideration which prohibits many talented residents from contributing to their community.

"I think," Bliss adds, "that some people would have run for the school committee, but they were concerned about the process of running. The time commitment is great. This is a problem with all areas of voluntary activities - to find someone committed to a cause for a long duration. The bottom line, I think, is that everyone should give some time in their life to their community. There's a lot of talent here."

Bliss herself did not jump at the opportunity to enter the election for school committee. It took some persuasion from friends, and agreement from family that the time was right.



Barbara Bliss

"It was time to put my money where my mouth was," she states simply. "If you see some problems, rather than sit back and make a few phone calls, I guess it was just my time to get into it.

"Right after I sent in my nomination papers I thought, 'this is terrible, it's probably a crazy decision. My husband (Dr. C Michael Bliss, Board of Health member) is out at meetings and we have a thirteen year-old son at home.' But now I think I made the right choice and I'll give it my best."

The Smith College graduate says her approach as the freshman member of the school board will be to sit back and listen. Although there are a few issues she'd like to tackle during her three-year term, Bliss has never intended to blow the system apart.

One main thrust of her candidacy was the need to investigate, evaluate and strengthen the high school curriculum. According to Bliss, the entire scheduling conflicts and course tracking system must be re-evaluated in view of a declining student enrollment.

"I think the Cohasset system has a lot of strengths, especially for the student who is highly motivated. They can get a great deal from this system. I'm concerned about the rest of the kids, and I don't know the answer. How do we motivate a child with less ability and how will we work with that child? These are questions I want to look into," she says.

When asked to enumerate some of the issues she considers of major importance, Bliss pauses in uninterrupted thought. She then states, "some things are definitely going to be reviewed. The staffing issue . . . there will be a cutback with the declining enrollment. I don't everything about this issue, but it seems that if you have 60 kids in one grade and you had 85 the year before, that's obviously one less class.

(turn to page 16b)

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 additional roll calls on the proposed bill overhauling the state's education system. Roll calls are from the week of April 8 - 12.

H 5900

House 129-24, rejected an amendment changing the formula and increasing the amount of money the state would pay in Equal Educational Opportunity Grants to communities spending less than the state average on education.

Amendment supporters said the increase, from $25 million to $37 million the first year, will be a major step toward equalization.

Opponents said the $25 million is sufficient and noted the bill contains many other equalizing provisions.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Voting against the bill were Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn and Frank Hynes.)

CHAIRPERSON (H 5900)

House 86-63, rejected an amendment eliminating a section allowing the Governor, instead of the other members of the Board of Education to appoint the board's chairperson.

Amendment supporters, noting the Governor already appoints the members, said allowing him to choose the chairperson is a blatant political move designed to allow him to appoint his chief fundraiser to the position.

Opponents denied the political implications and said the governor simply needs one person, responsible to him, who oversees education.

The House later approved an amendment allowing the current chairperson to serve out her term until 1986. (A "Yea" vote is for prohibiting the Governor from appointing the chairperson. A "Nay" vote is for allowing the Governor to appoint the chairperson.)

'Voting "Yea" were Reps. Bump, Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes. Rep. Ambler did not vote.)

SUPERVISORS (H 5900)

House 109-37, rejected an amendment prohibiting "supervisors" from joining unions. Amendment supporters, noting the prohibition is designed with principals in mind, said it is a problem and a conflict of interest when principals who are themselves in unions, attempt to manage and hear grievances.

Opponents said the amendment is anti-union and is poorly drafted because it implies that teachers who "supervise" teacher aids would be prohibited from joining a union.

(Voting "Yea" were Reps. Murray and Flynn. Voting "Nay' were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes. Reps. Ambler and Mann did not vote.)

PRINCIPALS (H 5900)

House 80-67, rejected an amendment prohibiting principals and other administrators from being in the same collective bargaining unit as teachers.

Amendment supporters said this will allow principals to be in unions, but will eliminate conflicts of interest and enable them to better manage their schools. Opponents said the situation has not created problems and claimed the amendment would drive a wedge between principals and teachers.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Mann, Murray and Flynn. Voting against the billewere Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes. Rep. Ambler did not vote.)

CLASSROOM TEACHERS (H 5900)

House 110-34, rejected an amendment giving a school district $500 for each teacher who spends 90 percent of his or her working time in classroom teaching, provided that the district has a higher ratio of these teachers than the average school district.

Amendment supporters said this is an incentive program offering additional local aid and will encourage teachers to spend more time in the classroom. Opponents said this may be a good idea but claimed it goes too far by creating a $27 million expense.

Approving the bill was Rep. Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes. Reps. Mann and Ambler did not vote.)

REGENTS' SCHOLAR (H 5900)

House 83-62, rejected an amendment establishing a voluntary statewide advanced exam for graduating seniors and giving a regents' diploma to those passing in addition to offering free tuition at any state college to which they have been accepted, to students who score in the top 20 percent.

Amendment supporters said this will provide an incentive for students to excel and will provide financial assistance for many.

Opponents, noting the bill already provides $1,000 scholarships for well-rounded students, said the amendment is too costly and restrictive because it bases full scholarships on a single exam.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Flynn, Mann and Murray. Rejecting the bill were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes. Rep. Ambler did not vote.)

SPECIAL EDUCATION (H 5900)

House 95-46, rejected an amendment providing for full state reimbursement to school districts for certain special education programs for children under five-years-old and over eighteen-years-old.

Amendment supporters said special education costs have been increasing while communities' abilities to raise money have been restrained by Proposition 2 1/2.

Opponents said current reimbursement provisions are sufficient and claimed the amendment would cost too much money.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Hynes, Mann and Murray. Rejecting the bill were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Flynn. Rep. Ambler did not vote.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE (H 5900)

House 127-14, rejected an amendment requiring that all grades in public schools be taught about drug and alcohol abuse by a qualified person with at least three years experience in the field and a master's degree.

Amendment supporters said substance abuse is a major problem among students and noted that many current programs are being taught by unqualified persons.

Opponents said state mandates are costly and often don't work. They noted the House has already approved a grant program giving money to school systems which follow a substance abuse curriculum designed by the Board of Education.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Mann and Murray. Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes rejected the bill. Rep. Ambler did not vote.

TENURE (H 5900)

House 105-47, rejected a lengthy amendment making several changes in the appeals process for tenured teachers who are dismissed or demoted.

The key provision requires any appeal to go directly within 45 days to the Superior Court which shall appoint a court master to make a recommendation within 90 days.

Amendment supporters, noting this also prohibits any further appeal except on points of law, said the current system allows the process to be dragged out over three years, costs thousands of dollars, and makes it difficult to get rid of incompetent teachers.

Some opponents said the amendment goes too far and takes rights away from teachers. Others said there is a need for change but claimed the best way to do so was by changing the certification process.

(Approving the bill were Reps. Bump, Mann and Murray. Rejecting the bill were Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes. Rep. Ambler did not vote.

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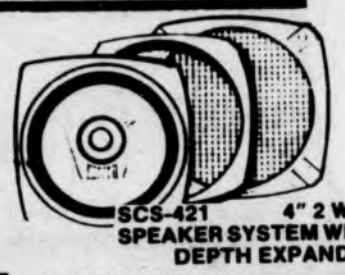
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Figures tell us that 52 percent of all married women are employed outside of the home. For the remainder, so many activities beckon that the problem lies in how best to use one's "discretionary time." Instead of seeking fulfillment in a group, today's women tend to focus more and more on their own personal needs. Which may be why many board meetings of our women's group find us rehashing the questions of how to attract more members and where to find women to serve on next year's slate of officers. After arriving at our usual impasse, we are treated to coffee and dessert by our hostess, but Sandy Hawes fooled us at our last meeting by serving the following recipe. It was a change from our usual calorie-laden sweets and served hot from the oven, enjoyed by all. Sandy explained, as we all reached for seconds, that this recipe may be served hot or cold, can be doubled or baked on a cookie sheet and served as an appetizer, or at brunch.

ZUCCHINI SQUARES

3 c. shredded zucchini with skin on
1 c. Bisquick mix
4 eggs
1/2 c. grated Parmesan
1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 c. chopped onion, or 1/4 c. flakes
2T fresh parsley, or flakes
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 c. oil

Beat eggs in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and blend with spatula. Grease 9x9" pan and bake in pre-heated oven for 25-30 min.

* * *

In our mother's generation, there were morning coffees, afternoon teas, luncheons followed by tables of bridge. These leisurely gatherings seem to be going the way of white gloves at church, long skirts at dinner parties and dressy hats for a day's shopping in town. Our bridge club reflects a different way of life, for there was a time when after playing, we would sit around over coffee and dessert until after midnight, knowing that once the children were off to school the next morning, we could relax over a second cup of coffee, luxuriating in a quiet morning. Now that the snapshots we share are of grandchildren, our days are spent working at jobs we enjoy and the evening that begins with an early dinner comes to an early end at 10 p.m. Days seem busier than ever. Here is the dish Ethel Page served at bridge club the other night, a meal so delicious we lingered at the table and never got to the bridge tables. Simple to prepare, the recipe was an old favorite clipped from a magazine, called

MOIST N'CRISPY ONION CHICKEN

1 env. Lipton's onion soup mix
3/4 dry bread crumbs
1 broiler cut in pieces, 2 1/2-3 lb.
1/2 c. Hellman's mayo

Mix chicken with crumbs (Italian-flavored may also be used) in plastic food bag and shake, after brushing chicken with the mayo. Bake on broiler rack in 375 degree oven for approximately 40 to 45 min. Serves four.

* * *

How are younger women spending their discretionary time? Evidence points to a decline in time spent in Scouting, service clubs, PTA, lodges, political and civic organizations. The big increases have been in jogging, bicycling, health clubs, participation in professional societies, enrollment in night school classes; focusing more on their own personal needs. Discretionary time seldom is a problem for Susan Maclagan who is spending long days at home writing and researching her book on flute playing. Faced with an August deadline, we are truly grateful to Susan for taking the time to send along recipes every now and then. This is her quick and easy

LEMONADE PIE

1 small can frozen lemonade, partially thawed, mix with Eagle Brand milk and 1 small container Cool Whip. Place all ingredients in crust and refrigerate. Serve chilled in a graham cracker crust.

Susan writes that the above is their favorite, but another quick and easy dessert made with condensed milk simply calls for: 1 c. sugar, 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, mixed with the Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Place in the graham cracker crust at top with a can of cherry pie mix.

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ANGLER'S CORNER



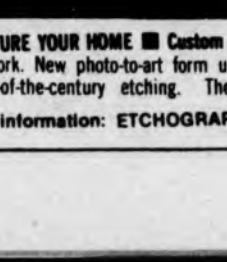
by GEORGE DOUCETTE

Whatever fish you prefer, if you miss the next couple of months on the ponds and streams, you have missed some of the best fishing of the year. As water and air temperatures warm up, the cycle begins and the game fish will feed more regularly. As body temperatures of the game fish rise, the feeding becomes more frequent and forage fish and insects are not in great abundance. This is your best time to catch a trophy trout, bass, or pickerel. Your lure or bait has less competition from other natural baits and the summer fishing folks have not descended on local lakes and ponds as yet with boats, water skiers, and windsurfers, etc. The best ways to fish are many and varied. Here are only a few that have worked for me in April.

Largemouth bass and pickerel: Rebels and Rapala lures 2 1/2 to 5" worked along the shoreline slow along drop offs where deep holes are known to hold wintering schools of fish. Both bass and pickerel will jump a minnow - cast or trolled in this manner.

All trout: Salmon eggs, corn, nightcrawlers, small shiny lures, minnows, shrimp, marshmallows and many, many other things will catch trout in the spring and the reason is this most active time of the year, for the fish are active, aggressive, hungry and will eat almost any of the above items fished on or near the bottom. (Lures should be fished at various depths and speed.)

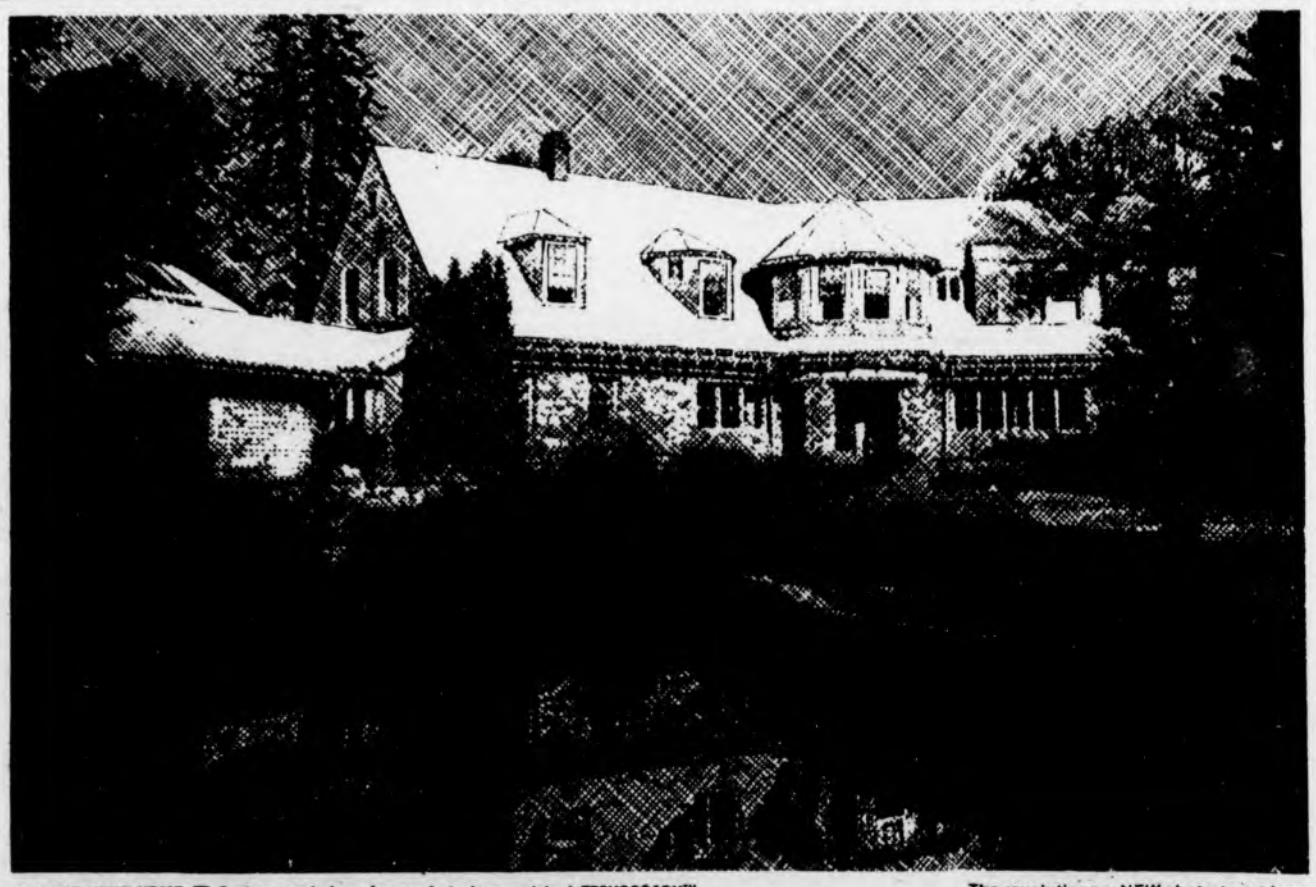
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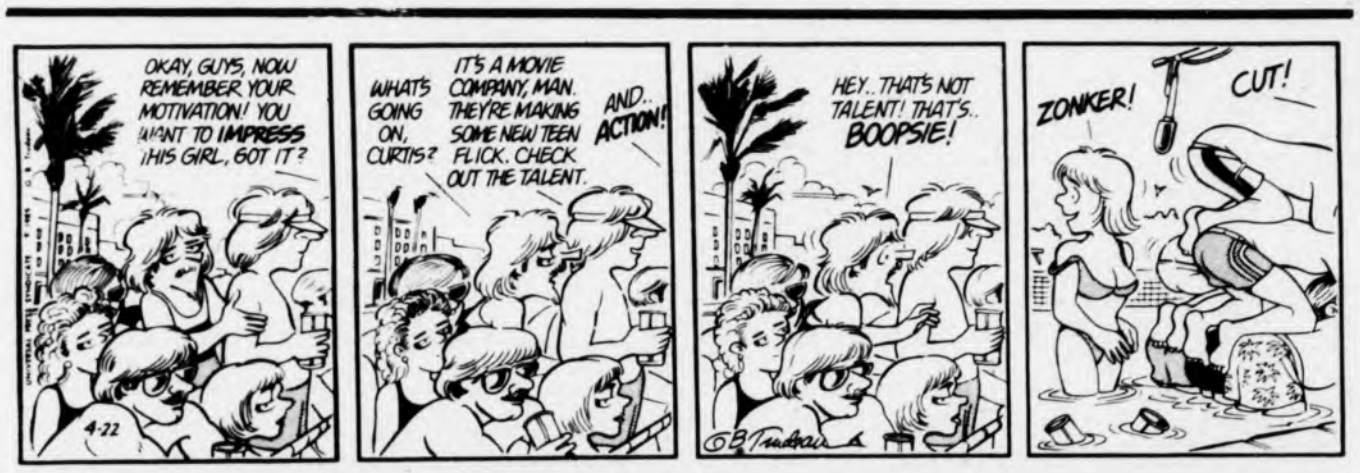
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU













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By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

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9 2 10

Longtime Oriole manager

6 5 8

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Female marathon record holder

7 3

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For solution see last classifieds page.

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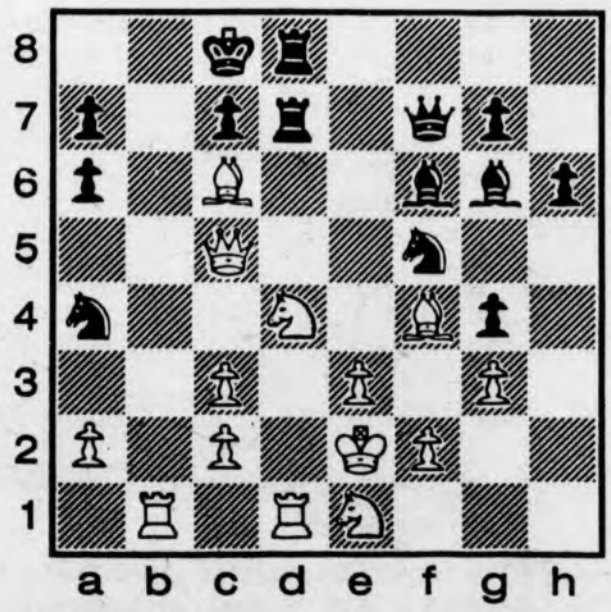
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'One way mate'



White mates in two

For solution see last classifieds page.

Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The evils of overregulation

Issues come and go and political junkies such as I, as well as normal people, get greatly exercised about them. Alas, time passes and the issues of yesterday lose their cathectic power. This recently came to mind on discovering some Harvard **Crimsons** dutifully saved from the now largely forgotten week in April, 1969, when a bunch of my contemporaries occupied a building at Harvard with in mind to present a number of non-negotiable demands. I hardly need have saved them, for the thing was a farce, and the issues of the hour, such as whether ROTC should or should not continue to be allowed to parade on a baseball field called "Soldiers' Field," seem today unworthy of the fervid attention received at the time.

On the other hand, issues that really matter, issues that are symptomatic of fundamental problems or of fundamental historical change, are often buried in the back pages of contemporary accounts of events. Such, it seems to me, is the news last week out of Carlisle, Massachusetts.

It seems that Carlisle, population about 3,300, needed a new police station. Mindful of the constraints on budget imposed by Proposition 2 1/2, town fathers undertook to save some money with what on the face of it was inspired thinking. They recruited **volunteers** to do the job. One sited the building on the lot, one designed the windows, one designed the door, the historical commission selected the shutters, and four members of the police department itself designed the floor plan.

In all, 40 citizens of Carlisle worked on the plan, and in all, $50,000 was saved from what a hired designer would have charged. The professional designer who coordinated the project charged his cost, $7,500. In all probability, the building that will emerge will be better and more appropriate to Carlisle than anything an outside "hired gun" would have produced. Inspired folks, the Carlislites, yes?

"Criminals," says the state Office of the Inspector General. It seems that it is against the law to use volunteers in such a manner. No one to sue of five years hence the roof falls in . . . and modern America just cannot get by without someone to sue.

Furthermore, Inspector General Joseph Barresi has written the town saying that the cut-rate designer "was selected for this work in the absence of written designer selection procedures; without public notice; with no open and fair opportunity for others to apply; with no discernible procedures for comparing . . . qualifications; with no written explanation for the building committee's selection; and indeed without apparent regard for whether he meets the registration requirement."

Now, Mr. Barresi is only doing his job in writing such bureaucratese, and his objections to what Carlisle has done are in a narrow sense entirely valid. But it seems to me that something is very wrong with our political system if a group of patriotic (there's no other word that describes them) citizens in a self-governing town may not undertake to volunteer their professional expertise for the common good.

Regulation always comes about in order to correct some abuse - in the case of the Inspector General's office the gross abuses in public purchasing that were discovered in the 1970's. But when regulation gets to the point, as in the Carlisle case, of stifling human initiative, it seems to me it threatens our liberties in a fundamental way.

What must be remembered is that the Europe our forbears came from was a place where history imposed a tremendous burden of what we would call regulation. From primogeniture to the complex medieval system of economic franchise, the gamut of law and tradition in Europe stifled the individual to the point where, when America became a place to escape to, the perilous passage seemed to many well worth the risk.

In America, free men did as they pleased, and if the emerging laws of one community or colony became constricting, they made like Roger Williams, who departed Massachusetts and founded his own colony - Rhode Island. The proper term in the history books is "salutory neglect," the somewhat unintentional century-and-a-half long British policy of non-intervention in our affairs that allowed us to become free men. It was during this period that colonists, most of them former paupers, created the "infrastructure" for most of the liberties we hold dear. Such men would have found the creation of a public building by community volunteerism (as in Carlisle) completely normal, and they would be astounded by the artificial "criminality" of today's Carlislites.

Not even an eccentric such as I propose bringing back the 17th century at the turn of the 21st. But it seems to me that the events in Carlisle should give us pause. Is our civilization to become so complicated and so regulated that we dare not combine with our neighbors to build a low-cost community police station? If we so much as discuss it, do we run the risk of violating the state's "open meeting law"?

It is doubtful that Henry Ford could get a job with Ford Motor Company today, and it is nearly certain that Abraham Lincoln could not get a job with the government. The policies that would prevent that from happening, like the policies that prevent the Carlislites from combining in the spirit of good neighbors to build a police station, were extremely well intended. Nearly all public and private policies that complicate process and restrict freedoom are well-intended -and that's the problem. If evil intent were involved, the evil of overregulation would be far easier to fight.

I wonder where it will all end, and I wonder what, when government undertakes to protect us from every imaginable risk of evil, will become of our free society.



$ THE $ LOTTERY

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of April 15 through April 19.

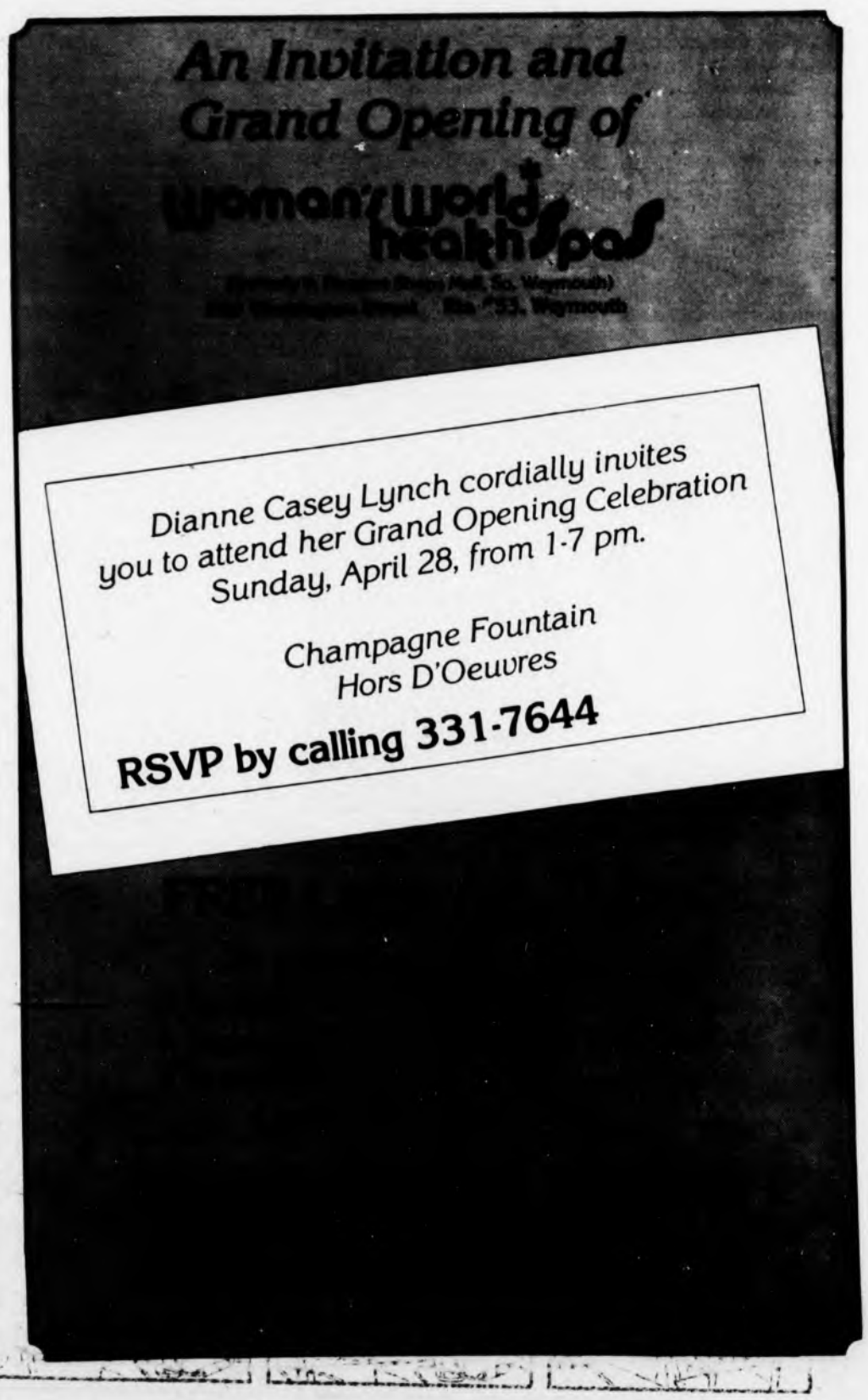
Monday, April 15, 2557; Tuesday, April 16, 2778; Wednesday, April 17, 1804; Thursday, April 18, 6205; Friday, April 19, 5480; Saturday, April 20, 4129.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 8, 10, 20, 29, 33.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 145; Blue, 66; White, 5.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 11, 19, 26, 27, 32, and 33.

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MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐If Rick Monday (a baseball player) and Tuesday Weld (an actress) were to marry on a Thursday, you could attract attention by writing, "She'll be Tuesday Monday Thursday."

☐W. Fowler in his classic, A Dictionary of English Usage, set 5 criteria for good writing —be direct, simple, brief, vigorous and lucid.

☐A sign posted in a children's library in NYC: Be Kind to Books. They Are Your Friends.

☐Since time immemorial folks have been poking fun at cities. Examples:

☐The trouble with Oakland is that when you get there, it's there.

☐San Diego is as close to Utopia as any American city of metropolitan size is likely to come. — Jack Smith.

☐San Diego didn't look like the kind of town where people get born. — Steve Ellman.

☐New York has been called Fun City, the Big Apple, and the place halfway between Sodom and Gomorrah.

☐Finally, there is a famous epitaph written by W.C. Fields: On the whole I'd rather be in Philadelphia.

☐What is wrong with the following sentence: Democrats believe Reagan will renege on his promise not to raise taxes in his second term. (The President can neither raise nor lower taxes; that power belongs to the Congress.)

☐Speak well of your enemies; after all, you made them. This recalls an old proverb: "One enemy is too much for a man in a great post, and a hundred friends are too few."

☐A bookie is a pickpocket who lets you use your own hands.

☐The best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time.

☐It was Thomas Carlyle who said, "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains." Some anonymous sage had a slightly different definition: "Genius is the infinite capacity not only for taking pains but for giving them."

☐The only way a do-it-yourselfer can stop hitting his thumb is to have his wife hold the nail.

☐The National Transportation Safety Board labels plane crashes as "controlled flights into terrain."

PATCHES by Lois Martin

Life time commitment to saying hello

If our children don't speak to you, it's not our fault. And when they're adults, if they still don't come up with a pleasant 'hello,' don't call their parents to complain. Mothers and fathers spend at least 20 years of their lives imploring their children to speak to adults.

"Did you say 'hello' to Mrs. Brownburtle?" "Did you speak with Mr. Bradbury, Dearrrr?" "Perhaps you didn't have a chance to say 'hi' to the Galdbertans, sweetheart, over there darling, you just walked right past them."

Those are the samples, familiar, right? We were raised on them, never weaned from them, and as soon as our voices didn't sound like we were 12 anymore, we started using them on our kids.

Personally, I've never had problems speaking to people. Over the years I've spoken to thousands who probably wish I hadn't. So I didn't get the devil for not speaking. But I have got it for failure to stop.

Usually a little kid of three can find his hallmark beginning of being asked if he spoke . . . to So and So.

For almost two years they get a grace period for failure to say 'hello' politely. That's called shyness. There's that little edge given until the same act of hiding behind a mother's shoulder instead of perking right up with a greeting turns into what's called "rudeness."

By the time kids are 10 or 11 we don't nearly get after them to speak, we expect them to put something into it. "Did you say 'hello'?" becomes spoken through clenched teeth and slit eyes. It's a warning.

If they fail to heed it they hear, "Wait till I get you back in the car."

Thing is, teaching politeness in our young is one of the neverending jobs of parenthood, like feeding them.

We want our children to step into the kitchen, beaming, with a little "A" glowing on the math paper tucked under her arm, giving a gracious nod and verbal acknowledgement to the people who are visiting our homes. That's all.

These expectations, no matter how often outlined and in spite of squeezing their upper arms while we remind them of saying 'hello,' are frequently unmet.

Instead, kids are likely to burst through the door, walking directly in front of the new pastor and his wife without a faretheewell, and on to the refrigerator without a backward glance. When you do get them to speak, it's wi ı their mouth full of stuff that falls out easily.

No small burden, instilling politeness.

As mentioned, I had no problem speaking to people, still don't. But as a child I'd been one to pick up nicknames attributed to small town characters. And when I'd see them, it was the nickname which I used to address them now and then. But I always did it in a gladsome manner, tickled to death to see whoever it was while my parents wished I had overlooked them and come off simply as being rude or nearsighted.

With a child who seems to seize the duty of speaking as an opportunity for center stage, the parent faces a different dilemma. She speaks to everyone all right, circling the room even with the proper names used. But then she lunges on and on with a burble of unwarranted conversation, until her mother must walk behind her and belt her ever so unobtrusively to let her know she's spoken, more than enough.

I have seen kids come into a room while their mother was distracted. I wanted to say to them quickly, "Psst, come here quick and say 'hi' before she asks you." Because I know the nettlesome moments that arise when a mother asks that question as if she were asking about who drove the car over the cliff. And when both the guest and the child swear he spoke, she really doesn't believe it. Or she figures it was a perfunctory rather than a charming greeting.

The responsibility for courteous acknowledgement of other people by my children is not my problem now. They all are elsewhere and I have no way of knowing if they're speaking to people as they should or not. I can only trust them and the many years I invested towards that end.

Of course we haven't even mentioned the further criteria for making us look good with advanced politeness of standing up when an adult enters a room and shaking hands without the pizza palm to palm.

But it should be recorded, and I'm doing that here, that parents are the primitive force behind communication. And they are also the ones who, when they don't speak, get accused not of shyness or rudeness, but of snobbery. But that's something, fortunately, that few grow into as adults.

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For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

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AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD RECLINER: great for a summer cottage. $20. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

RCA Black & White, 21" console TV. $25. After 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

BARGAIN HUNTERS, armchair $60, record cabinet $35, Phillips turntable $60, B & W TV $25, 2 bamboo tables $70, radio $15, 1980 Citation $2,500, conversation chair $25, typewriter $25. 834-4756. (3/20-4/24)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

MATCHING WALNUT END TABLES, excellent condition. Hexagon base w/round top. Other square. $60/pair. 834-6885. (4/3-4/24)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW by Sun Garden. 4' x 3', double insulated, exc. cond. $200. 837-8283. (4/3-4/24)

300 CU. IN. 6 CYL. Ford engine $200. 6' x 7' wood P/U bed $75. 24" 6 H.P. Ariens snowthrower $75. After 6 p.m. Matt 834-8679. (4/3-4/24)

TWO GREEN VELVET HIGH-BACK chairs, wooden arms, $120 for pair. 826-4046. (4/3-4/24)

DISHWASHER WHIRL-POOL Super-scour convertible, portable, supreme, excellent condition. $200, 293-2914. (4/3-4/24)

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For Sale

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE, 4 latterback chairs, wicker rocker, spinning wheel, Morris chair, globe bar, pine block rocker, wicker couch, bentwood rocker, wicker planter. Call 383-0978. (O4/10-5/1)

ROGERS DRUM SET 15" snare, 10" + 12" toms, 15" + 16" floor toms, 20" bass, 5 Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware, carrying cases, extra hardware, $1100 or BO. 837-2372. (O4/17-5/8)

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Fence Sale

1st quality 6 x 8 stockade $24.95 each. Delivery available. East Coast Fence, Kingston. 585-9500, 585-5875. (4/17)

LOVE SEAT perfect condition $125. Also household articles, breaking up housekeeping. 545-4909. (O4/17-5/8)

RCA Color TV

25" console makes good set for summer home. $50. 878-1559. (4/17-5/8)

SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIAL Paint & stains. $3.95 per gallon. 1st quality close outs. Excellent for house, barn & fences. Raymond's—Scituate, 545-5660. (4/17-5/8)

IRISH BELLEEK: large private collection, including baskets, figurines, vases, some black mark pieces, 545-3054. (4/17-5/8)

PHOTO FLASH: Nikon, new Model S B-E, Vivitar Model 252 rebuilt, automatic w/pc cord; Honeywell automatic strobonar Model 280 S, rebuilt thrysistor, w/pc cord $25. Evenings 337-8177. (4/24)

FOLDING CARD TABLE, new Cosco steel with padded masonite top 30" square, $30. 826-5080. (4/24)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O4/24-5/15)

For Sale

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DOUBLE DOOR STEEL WARDROBE CLOSET, good condition, $25. Please call 335-4793. (4/24)

USED MAYTAG DISHWASHER, used Magic Chef wall oven. Misc. rocking chair and TV stand, pricing negotiable. 659-7676. (O4/24-5/15)

TAPPAN 30' GAS STOVE and hood. Continuous clean oven, harvest gold. Very good cond. $195.00. 834-9600. (O4/24-5/15)

1979 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER, 8 foot, sink, stove, and ice box, sleeps six, water & electrical hook-up, superb condition. $1995. 826-9665. (O4/24-5/15)

CAMERA ITEMS, Chinon auto LR with winder, case, $225. Chinon C.M.3 and Pentax spotmatic, $125 each. Zoom wide angle & macro lenses for above, 294-0019, between 7-11 p.m. (4/24)

LIVING ROOM SET, velvet sofa and loveseat and 2 marble end tables. Exc. cond. $300 after 5. 834-7853. (O4/24-5/15)

AIR CONDITIONER working condition, $40. 545-5328. (4/24)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (4/24)

LIVING RM., MATCHED SET COUCH, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, tweed, good cond., $495. Stereo am & fm, turntable, 8 track cassette, 2 speakers, $65., call 826-7695 after 6 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

STEEL GRAMPREL ROOM STORAGE SHED, 9 1/2 x 14 1/2, $225 or B.O., 659-7404. (4/24-5/15)

ELECTRIC BUG ZAPPER, works good, with bulb $25., Hingham 749-6561. (4/24)

For Sale

OLD WHITE CUPBOARD, needs stripping, $100 or BO. Upper dark pine kitchen cabinets with countertop and stainless steel sink, excellent for cottage $225 or BO. 659-7404. (4/24-5/15)

STAINLESS STEEL GAS WALL OVEN & cook top w/copper colored vent hood. Never used. $400. 698-6370, after 3 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

SEARS WASHER $50 or BO, tweed fabric easy chair and ottoman $75 or BO, good condition, Sears Cabinet sewing machine, $75. 834-7793. (4/25)

POOL TABLE, brand new felt, excellent condition, need space. $200 or best offer. 335-4951. 4/24

RCA XL-100 25" color TV, only $150. Call 337-3722. 4/24

USED REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet, excellent running condition, $150 or best offer. 335-4951. 4/24

L.A. NAUTILUS & Fitness membership $85. Good thru Dec. of '85. Call 828-7420. Ask for Arty 8-5 p.m. 5/1

ROLEX WATCH

Ladies' Presidents-diamond dial brand. New, never worn. Lists for $5,900. A steal at $3,800. 227-8544 Tom D. 5/1

PANASONIC, 25" color/console television excellent condition $300. Pair of studio design stereo speakers, $100. 479-1725. 5/8

1982 750 VIRAGO

Black. 300(plus) miles, custom seat, sissy bar, factory warranty, bought bigger bike, best offer. 843-7629 after 4 p.m. (C) 5/15

NURSES UNIFORM dresses, white, short sleeve, button front, never worn, size 38. $10 each. Call 335-4319. 4/14

PROM GOWN, size 7, white with small lavender flowers and spaghetti straps, $15. 337-0664. 4/24

For Sale

DURAUNAUTIC JOHN boat, 12 ft., sell new $803, will sell for $595. Best in aluminum. 843-3386. 5/15

PUPS — 10 weeks old and looking for love. Mom - German Shepherd with excellent pedigree. Dad - night time intruder. Have had first shots. $25. Call for appointment. 337-1728. 5/15

WOMANS BLUE corduroy blazer, never worn, size 13, $10. Beige cotton blazer, never worn, size 13, $15. Call 335-4319.

MUST SELL

Three piece living room set, acrylic velour, overstuffed, plush, light brown, two years old, mint condition, lists $1600, sell $800. Steve 331-8453. 5/15

WALNUT DINING room set. Table 40"x62" & 2 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet, $500 or best offer. 337-7243 weekdays after 4. 4/24

PINE DINING RM. tressle table, good cond. $50. 837-0178. (4/24) N.C.

LAWNMOWER, Craftsman, Sh.P. Ride-on. Good cond., $150. 749-9449. (4/24)

GIRLS SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed bike in good cond., comes with carrier & baskets. $95. Girls Schwinn Stingray Fairlady, 10" bike in good cond., $60. 749-7507 after 6 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends. (4/25)

LADIES 26" bike, Raleigh 3-speed. Good cond., $20. 837-6090. (4/24-5/15)

SOFA, 3-chairs, excel. cond. 837-1840 after 5 p.m. (4/24)

BIKES-20" girls Schwinn, like new, $45; 26" women's 5-speed, $35; Big Wheel, $15. Call 834-8747 after 5 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

SWIMMING POOL, full equipment, new liner, perfect cond., 46-feet circum. fence. $500 or best offer. 545-9024 days. (4/24)

FRUITWOOD dining room table with leaf, 42"x72", $40. Very good cond. Call 826-9229. 4/24)

Wanted

CHILD LIFE swing set. Used swing set wanted. Wooden, good condition, 331-0645. 5/15

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

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•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.

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Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

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BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
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☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**

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Antiques

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ON SITE AUCTION
Saturday, April 27th at 10:00
225 Washington Street
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PREVIEW: 8:00-11:00

BARN CONTENTS: 10:00-11:00
Yard tools, 1963 4WD Scout, 2 boats & equipment, refrigerator & kitchen equipment, air conditioner, water cooler, books, T.V., etc.

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-FORMAL: 18th C. mahogany & cherry chest-on-chest, Governor Winthrop desk, bureaus, buffet, drop-leaf dining tables. **COUNTRY:** 5 cupboards—some original paint, schoolmaster's desk, cobbler's bench, stands & sea chests. **EARLY AMERICAN: Brewster chair, tavern table, bannister & ladderbacks, candlestands, etc. VICTORIAN:** marble top chest & tables, carved armchairs with needlepoint, round oak table, rockers. **DECORATIVE OBJECTS: Architectual pieces, collections of baskets, pewter, 19th C. Currier & Ives, horse prints, whale oil lamps, 10 quilts, 20 Oriental rugs, decoys, brass, early oil cloth doll, miniature & life-size fine oil paintings: 19th C. full portrait of child, other portraits, Streamboat with history. FINE COLLECTION OF AMERICAN INDIAN:** Baskets, rugs, beadwork, jewelry, etc.

TERMS: 10% Buyer's Premium, Rugs-cash, approved checks.

For Info. Call: 834-7774
WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS, INC.

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April 27, 10-4, So. Shore VoTech High School, Rte. 123, Hanover
(From Rt. 3 exit at Rt. 53N to 123W, 1 mile)
For space or info call
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545-1814

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Fri. Apri 26, 1985
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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11 a.m. to 4 p.m
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(with this ad $1.75)
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Route 123
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GIANT CRAFT & ANTIQUE FAIR
Saturday, April 27th, 10 - 4
South Shore Vo Tech High School
Route 123, Hanover
(From Rte. 3 exit at Rte. 53N to 123W 1 mile)
For space or info call
SOUTH SHORE CRAFTERS
545-1814

Real Estate

LAND WANTED to build our home. Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke area. Call 335-5670. (04/3-4/24)

SCITUATE—July rental 1800—Winter rental Sept. 1—June 86. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, very private, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, and basement—700 month. Phone 301-384-8045 (4/17-5/15)

Found ads are free in the Mariner

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Real Estate Wanted

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RESPONSIBLE COUPLE looking for same to share and shop for house in Scituate or Cohasset. 383-9219 mornings, ask for Melissa. (4/17-5/8)

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FAMILY OF THREE seeking year round house rental in Humarock (or Greater Marshfield area). We are reliable, considerate and can provide excellent references. 837-1554 or 837-3666. (O3/13-4/10-5/1)

WANTED SUMMER RENTAL guaranteed all summer for respectable, professional gentleman, mid 30's. References on request. June thru August occupancy. Call 837-2884. Ask for Patty(TFN)

GARDEN SPACE WANTED to rent. Space for small family garden. Marshfield-Scituate area. Call 837-9578. (4/3-4/24)

GARAGE FOR 12 FOOT BOAT. You name price, call 335-4580, Bob Martin, after 6 p.m. (4/17-5/8)

SOUTH SHORE summer rental, 3-4 bedrooms, June thru at least August 3rd. References Boston 723-8545, brokers protected. 5/15

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CHARMING COHASSET house avail. June 5 thru Aug. 25 or any 2-month part thereof. 3 BR, 3-baths, screened porch, fully furnished. Adults only. 1st and last month in advance, plus security. $650 mo. plus gas and elec. 383-6973 (4/17-5/15)

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The New Sport Experience, Kents Hill, Maine, provides instruction in baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, track, conditioning & windsurfing. Directors are experienced athletes & current coaches concerned with balancing fun, competition, winning & sportsmanship, while providing individual attention & encouragement at each level. Games vs. local camps, beach trips, fishing, swimming & more. 2 wks. & 4 wks. July 7-Aug. 3. Write: The New Sport Experience Camp, c/o Stewart M. Dunlop, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. 01430, 617-827-5911 (Mr. Dunlop, days) or 617-696-2890 (Mr. Beedy, nights).

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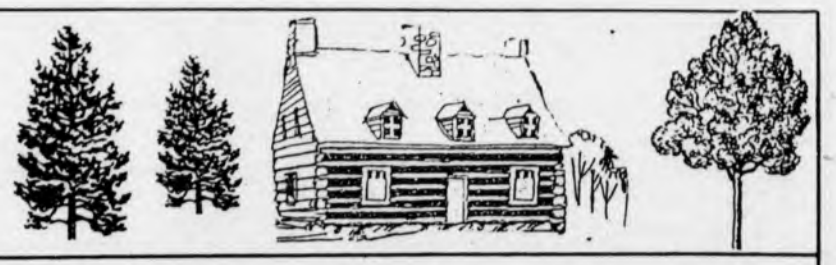
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classifieds 3

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ROOM FOR RENT: own entrance, kitchenette area. Will not accept alcohol drinkers. 294-0416. (O4/10-5/1)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 2 BR ranch on lake. 2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall, deck, sleeps 6. Call 545-3286. (O4/10-5/1)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Duxbury Beach, 2 room privately situated cottage. Magnificent view of Duxbury Bay. Ideal for 2 people. May 30 - Sept. 30. Call 834-4698.

WATERVILLE ESTATES, N.H. Two bedroom condo. Sleeps 6, pool, tennis, hiking. Many other amenities. $300/week. Call 843-3406. 5/8

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For Rent

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, 25, non smokers, enjoy animals, available immediately, to rent or housesit. Reliable with local references. Request Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate area. Call after 5, 749-1925. (O4/3-4/24)

HUMAROCK, 2 BEDROOM house house for rent immediately 'til June 15. $500 per month, plus utilities, call 522-0867 for details. (O4/3-4/24)

COHASSET, Roommate for beautiful, sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Harbor, wash. & dryer, storage, $215. +, available April. 383-1012 or 282-0258. (O4/3-4/24)

ALL SEASON 3 BEDROOM large chalet on hilltop in Wakefield, N.H. Walk to large lake (Pine River Pond). Rentable by week, month or season, very reasonable. Call: 617-837-0309, Marshfield, Mass. or 617-769-7114, Norwood, Mass. (O4/10-5/1)

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

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BALED HAY FOR SALE. Contact after 6. George Senior, on 383-9442. (4/17-4/24)

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O'DAY SPRITE SAILBOAT, 10 ft. in good condition with oars. $500, call 545-3985. (4/24-5/15)

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21' PENN YAN, fiberglass, Cuddy Cabin, 215 H.P. I.B., VHF, compass, mint condition, all accessories $8,500. 8' dingy, fiberglas, $500. 3 H.P. outboard, $250. Days, 545-6700, ext. 230, eves./weekends, 545-5729. (O4/10-5/1)

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Child Care

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379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call **337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.**
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John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.**
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Child Care Wanted

MOTHER OF 2½ YEAR OLD needs babysitter. Green Harbor area. Call 837-8567. (O4/3-4/24)

DAY CARE NEEDED for 19-yr old moderately retarded girl, after school, 2:30-4:30 or 5:30, and school vacations. Year round, in your home, Marshfield area. Call Sandy, 837-3162 after 5:30. (4/17-5/8)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

MON-TUE-WED & FRI, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in my home. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Own transportation. Call 747-6694. (O4/3-4/24)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS need grandmotherly person to care for them in their No. River home 8-12 hrs. per week. Ages—4 yr. enjoys painting, stories, puppet shows-3 months enjoys cuddles. $4 per hour, negotiable. Please call 659-4130. (O4/10-5/1)

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Pembroke home. Our transportation, teacher's hours, 5 days per week. 826-6820. (4/10-5/1)

NANA WANTED, 2 mornings a week to care for baby in my home. Own transportation necessary. 545-0068. (O4/17-5/8)

NORWELL MOTHER will provide day care Monday thru Thursday until 4:30 p.m. 545-2487. (4/24-5/15)

SCITUATE, COHASSET, NORWELL LINE: Mother of one will care for your child in my home, full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O4/3-4/24)

MOTHER OF ONE school age child with pediatric medical background will care for your child. M-F 545-6751. (O4/10-5/1)

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable mature woman. Exc. ref. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or eves. 294-8422. (4/10-5/1)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT - REWARD
Tri color female, orange, white, gray striped, mostly gray, wearing blue harness. Lost at Angelos parking lot, Marshfield, March 10. 837-3419 (O4/10-5/1)

MISSING—Large Newfie/Shepherd/black w/tan markings. Cohasset tag #68. Answers to Bran. 383-9897. (4/25)

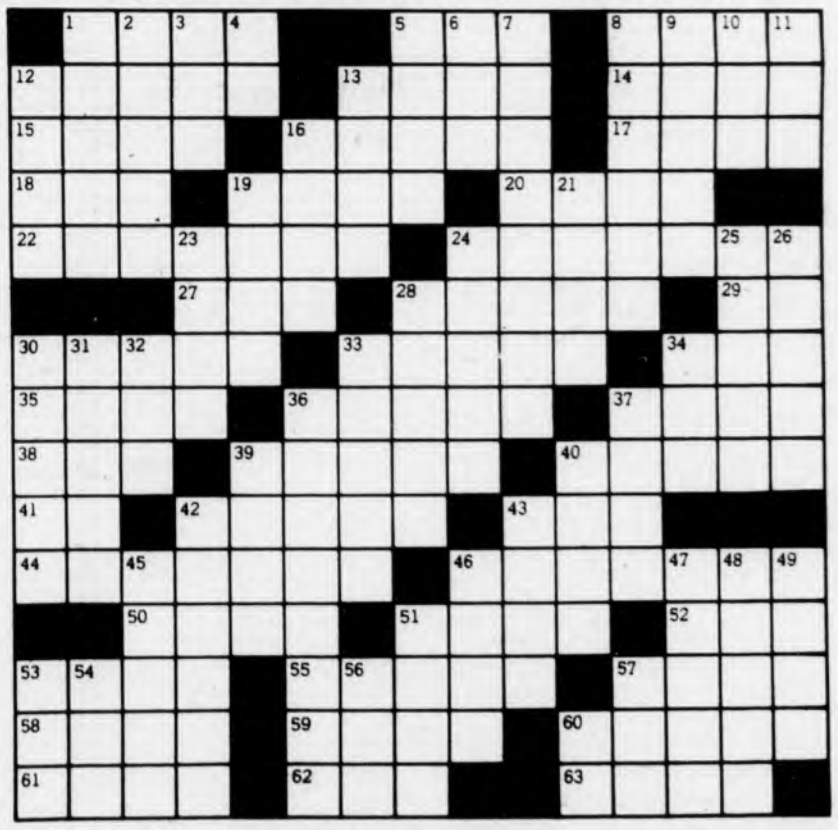
LOST FEMALE all black Angora cat, Scit. Proving Grounds area. Answers to Nuby. 545-2039, 545-6215. (4/25)

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28" PROFORMER-Z wood/coal stove. 1980 Model. Good condition, $150. Call 834-6285 after 5 p.m. (O4/17-5/8)

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1. Surname of composer Alban
5. Craze
8. Redecorate
12. Tragic lover in Shakespeare
13. Book part
14. Wicked
15. Dry
16. Fancy house
17. "___ me your ears"
18. Reach
19. Certain paintings
20. Control
22. Ancient Jewish order
24. Bolted
27. Cozy room
28. Tied
29. Chinese measure
30. City which fell to the Nazis June 14, 1940
33. Vehicles involved in event of 30 across
34. Object of summer search
35. Perched
36. Forehead feature
37. Small insect
38. Apollo, e.g.
39. Early American dwelling
40. Valleys
41. "___ eye for . . ."
42. Trigonometric functions
43. Earned
44. Cuddled
46. Verbatim
50. Particolored
51. Yearn
52. Author Levin
53. Spoken
55. Goddess of peace
57. Again
58. Truce
59. Price
60. Fogs
61. Notices
62. A pair
63. A ___ *Grows in Brooklyn*

DOWN

1. Drills
2. Gives out
3. "___ sky at morning. . ."
4. Move
5. Cooling devices
6. Past
7. Drilling towers
8. Depended
9. Occurrence
10. Clatter
11. Antique
12. Fury
13. Chums
16. Expression
19. Dollar bills
21. December 24 and 31
23. Paraphrase
24. Scope
25. Make happy
26. Eats well
28. Paths
30. Heathen
31. Solitary
32. Disencumber
33. Recorded
34. Sesame
36. Newlywed man
37. Lion's pride
39. Roofing
40. Choice
42. Marsh birds
43. Chablis, e.g.
45. Area
46. Fuzz
47. Hair treatment
48. Mountain crest
49. Statutes
51. Money of Mexico
53. Roman goddess of harvest and plenty
54. Arctic explorer
56. Melee
57. Ventilate
60. Peak (abbr.)

4 classifieds

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

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CONTRACTORS/Landscapers, etc. Valuable business lot on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Has 30 year following of landscaping, material sales. Outstanding location! 383-0092 (O4/3-4/24)

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Doing over $100,000 a yr. Plus wholesale Pizza $100,000 yr. (Total $200,000).
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For busy tuneup franchise in Mass. Opportunities avail. in & around greater Boston area.
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Call Billy Budd's
335-2217

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South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Fri, Sat. April 26, 27, 39 Stagecoach Dr., Black Mt., off Webster Rd., Marshfield. Furniture, clothes, toys, dishes, some antiques. Priced to sell.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT, everything imagineable. Refrig., washer, furn., china, tools,—Many antique treasures. April 27-28, 11-4, 19 Central St., Norwell Center. (4/17-4/24)

MOVING AND cleaning house, bric-a-brac, old crocks, some furniture, etc. Saturday, April 27, 10-2 pm, 54 Garrison Rd., Hingham. 4/24

MOVING SALE:
Sat. & Sun., 4/27, 4/28. Antiques, Danish rugs, major appliances, harvest table. Nearly entire contents of house! All must go. The junk is already at the dump! 190 Woodlawn Circle, off 139, first right (Carr Rd.) after Police Station, follow signs. 10:00-5:00, rain or shine. Be there! (4/24)

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Childrens' items, crafts, 418 High St., Pembroke. Off Rte. 53. Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (4/24)

NEIGHBORHOOD
Yard sale- furniture, stereo, sporting equip., golf clubs, toys, baby items, misc. Sat., April 27, 10-3. Raindate Sunday. Heather Hill Drive, Marshfield Hills, off Pleasant St. (4/24)

BARN/YARD SALE
Quality furniture (1930's to Contemporary). Items of all kinds for sale. Come and see us! Rain or shine, April 27, beginning at 8:00. 42 Franklin St., Duxbury, Mass. (4/24)

GARAGE SALE— Saturday, April 27— 9 to 4. 70 Cedar Acres Road (off Summer Street), Marshfield. Fireplace equip.; electric office typewriter, braided rugs, 50's jewelry, lots more household items. (4/24)

YARD SALE
Scituate Music Booster's
Saturday, April 27th, 9-1
Rain or Shine
St. Luke's Church
(First Parish and 3A)
proceeds to fund scholarship and award's jackets.

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We repair Sears-Kenmore, Whirlpool-G.E., etc. Washers, dryers, d. wash., refrig., air conditioners. Fast service.
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837-1436 or **583-1756.** T

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JOSEPH. TDW (O4/10-5/1)

O holy St. Jude, friend of the desperate, thank you for answering my petition. St. Jude, pray for us. 4/17-5/8)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted. Irene. (4/24)

Jobs Wanted

YARD WORK: Student w/truck. References & experience. Rate by the hour or job. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O4/10-5/1)

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WORD PROCESSING LESSONS by certified Instructor. IBM, Apple or Wang. My computer or yours 545-6897. (O4/3-4/24)

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IS YOUR CHILD EXPERIENCING ACADEMIC DIFFICULTIES? Dedicated elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (O4/10-5/1)

Rec. Vehicles

1973 "Fun Tandrum" 26 foot trailer, refrigerator (electric or gas), heat and water by gas, kitchen/living room combination, twin bedroom, tub & shower, many closets & cabinets, $6000 or best offer, 925-3397. 4/24

Rec. Vehicles

22 FT. SUPERIOR MH. Completely self-contained, 24,000 miles, every conceivable option. Excel. cond., ready to go. $9,800. Call 749-0594. (4/17-5/8)

WANTED: DUXBURY DUCK sailboat, any condition. Call 834-8244. (4/17-5/8)

1979 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER, 8 foot, sink, stove, and icebox, sleeps six, water and electrical hook-up. Superb condition, $1995. 826-9665

Two Wheels

1972 CB-500H Honda, very good condition. $600 in newr Rd., Marshfield. Furniture, clothes, toys, dishes, some antiques. Priced to sell. (4/24)

82 HONDA SABRE
V45, black, adult owned, garaged, no rain, 1,500 miles. $2,250. 826-2127, after 5:00. (O4/10-5/1)

MOTORCYCLE
1980 Yamaha 650, 5000 miles, side bars, big seat, new battery, best reasonable offer. Call Tom 343-6574. 4/24

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THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

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THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

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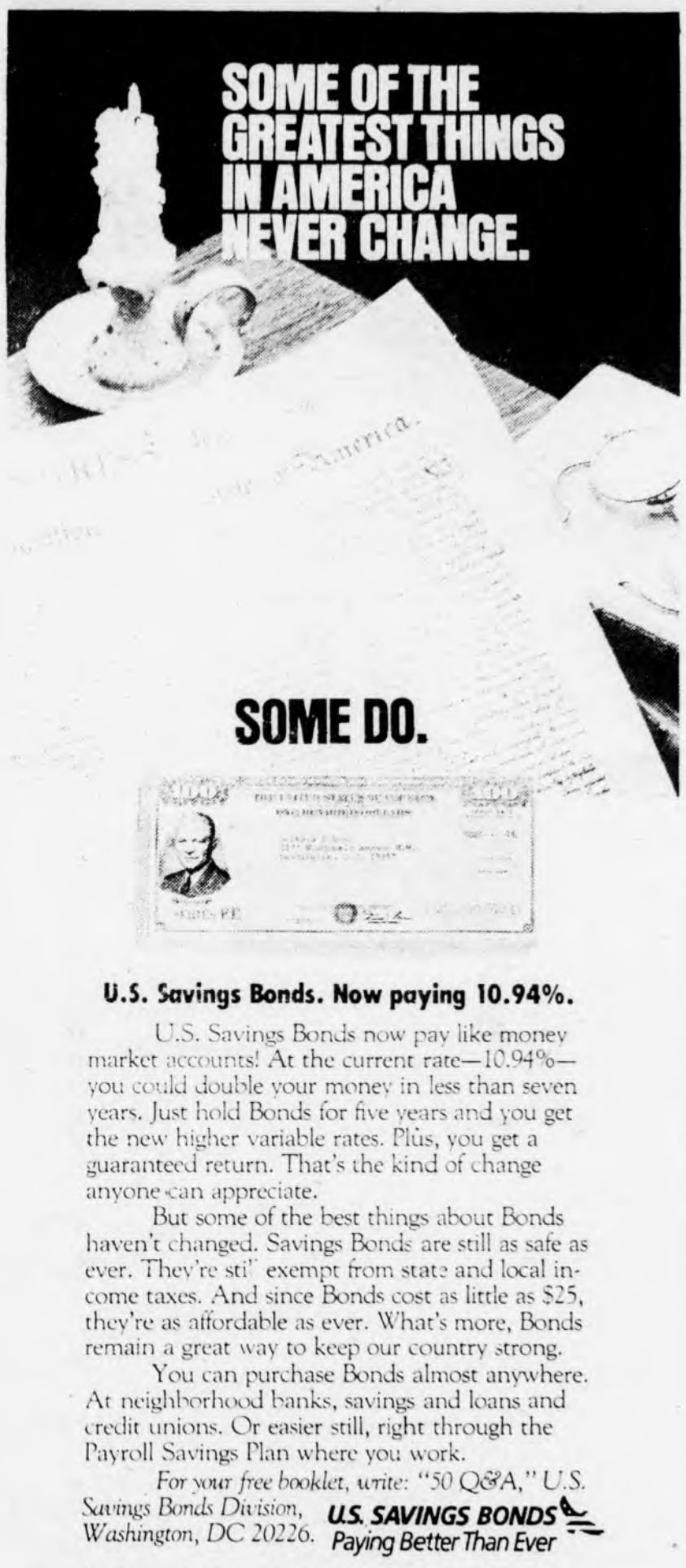
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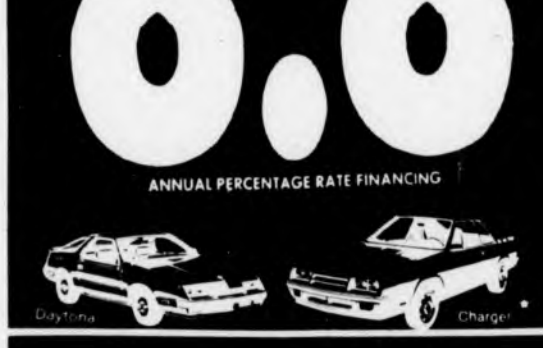
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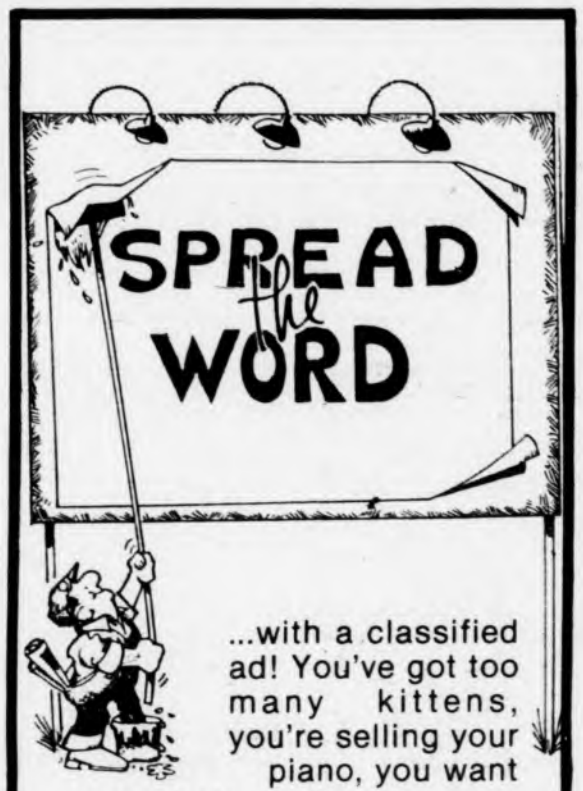
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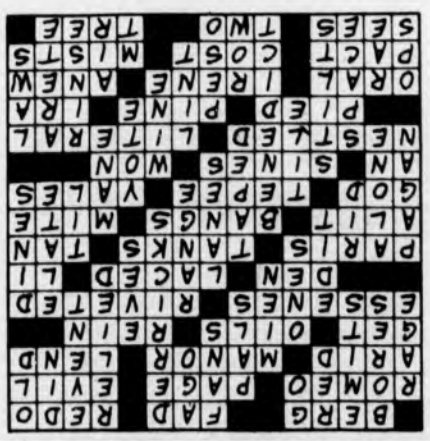
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A commitment to community for Bliss

(continued from page 1b)

"There will be cuts, but I don't know at this point where they'll be. I will definitely examine this issue."

On the subject of instructors, Bliss notes, "we have a core of a very good faculty and I think there are those who really care about our kids. I think there's a need to build on what we have. This school system is not perfect, and there are problems, especially for the non-motivated student. Right now, we are not reaching those kids with lesser ability."

Since Bliss and her husband moved to Cohasset in 1968, she has been an active member of the local LWV. She was also a member of the School Facilities Committee for four years in the early 70's. It was likely the experience of participating in League studies, researching and presenting unbiased facts about local issues, that heightened her interest in municipal politics.

Although the LWV is non-partisan, Bliss explains interest in important contemporary issues ignited there, often leads to personal participation in elected office.

"The League develops a commitment to the community. I think my involvement with the League rubbed off on my husband. His concerns with the Board of Health arose as the League was discussing a related issue. His level of awareness of what was happening in this community was due, in large part, to my participation in the League," she says.

Looking at past and present elected town officials, Bliss notes that many are, or were once, associated with the Cohasset League. "Perhaps it's a natural progression," she adds. "People are intimidated at first of making a presentation in front of people. But you develop that sense of commitment, and self confidence."

Recalling the lack of contested offices in this past election, she says, "Today people are afraid of making a commitment. . . maybe it's the time, or the lack of it."

Although her schedule is crowded, with choir rehearsal at the First Parish Church, and as President of the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory, Bliss feels the school committee will take priority.

"In any town office, and with any of the volunteer activities I have served in, you can do as much or as little as you want. I really plan to commit myself to this. I feel I can put some constructive time into the school committee," she says, adding, "my husband and I discussed this a lot before I decided to run for office. As much as I want to do this, we can't envision getting through one dinner now without a few phone calls."

It was during their recent attendance at the annual Town Meeting, that Bliss' attention was diverted to the need of maintaining the school buildings. "We were sitting in that high school auditorium, and I was embarrassed. There is an immediate need to examine the curriculum at that school, and there's also a need to look at the buildings we have been forced to neglect," she stated.

Bliss' obvious sense of involvement in her community was fueled by family tradition. "That was the way I was brought up," she says, "and my husband, too."

As for the future, Bliss hopes the foundation constructed during her years as a League member serve her well. "I always want to keep an open mind when I look into an issue. That's most important," she explains. "I'll try to search out the facts, a tool I acquired through the League, and not necessarily take someone's word as the truth. I want to approach everything in an unbiased manner."

Paragon Park at art center

Ride the roller coaster, smell the popcorn in the air, listen to the carousel music . . . retrace those exciting days of carefree living at Paragon Park. For generations, the park has served as a meeting place for the young, a chance to soak up the sun and surf for families and a quiet spot for a winter stroll for all ages.

Enjoy all the diversity of this South Shore landmark through the South Shore Art Center's Art of Paragon Park exhibit. The exhibit, which runs May 3 through May 31 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, features the pastels by Patricia Door of Milton and photographs by John Krall of Dorcester plus selected works by selected other artists.

All the vibrant colors of an amusement park, the diversity of the park-goers, the quiet behind-the-scenes preparation for opening day have been captured by the artists selected to exhibit in this tribute to Paragon Park.

During the opening reception for the exhibit on Friday, May 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Center will transform itself into a miniature Paragon Park with carousel music playing, popcorn popping and carousel horses greeting the guests. The Center's salute to the famous motif used by many an artist will also include a continuous slide show of photos by Krall depicting the preparation of the carousel for opening day and of other park scenes.

Joining Dorr and Krall for this tribute to the park are Elizabeth Pearl, Rosalind Farbush, Linda Cuff, Elizabeth Baglione, Stacy Hendrickson, Dale Willis, Janet Marshall and Patricia McCarthy. From this exhibit guests will readily see the excitement the park created in the eyes of artists and the feelings these artists have been able to translate onto the canvas or into the photographs.

A freelance photographer, Krall has won many awards for his work, including awards at the Hull Harbor Annual Arts Festival and the South Shore Art Center annual arts festival. His work was selected by the Dorchester Arts Council for its first anual calendar. His work may be seen in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library; Cleary, Page and Esbjorn Insurance Agency; The Bookstore Cafe; Quincy Market and others.

Dorr's Paragon Park series culminated from her interest in architectural forms and the roller coaster lent itself most to this interest in architecture. As a painter it, "attracted me because of its sculptural forms and as a person, it attracted me because of my fond memories of spending time at Nantasket Beach," she said.

As the park is disassembled and removed from its present site, only fond memories will linger. The Center's Art of Paragon Park will become for a brief moment a looking glass into the past. The exhibit is open to the public, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Morrissey designs for show

Ellen Morrissey of Cohasset is one of the designers participating in the Decorators Showhouse and Garden Tour, opening April 28 at the Endicott Estate in Dedham.

Morrissey is utilizing a dramatic Victorian floral wallcover in the guest lavatory, a textile print from the turn of the century which interprets the period of the home. A mirrored ceiling and glazed paneling create a sumtuous environment.

A 1985 accompaniment to the room is the introduction of the communications components. A telephone, television and receiver have all been included in the room, successfully combining the best of both eras.



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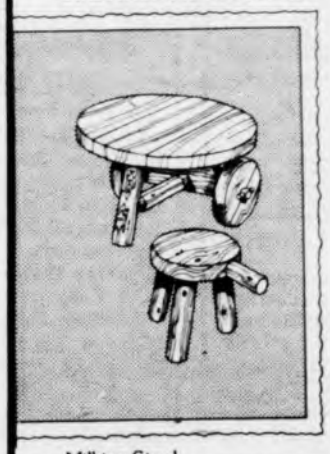
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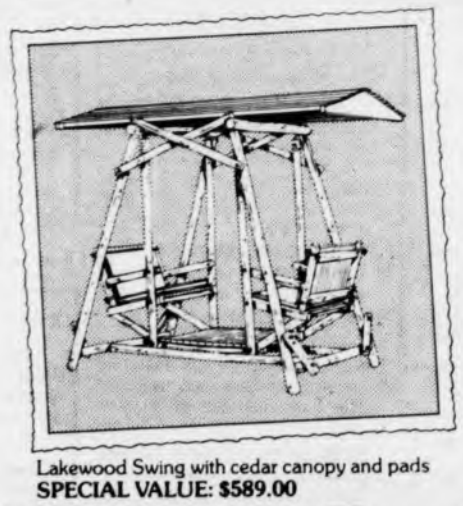
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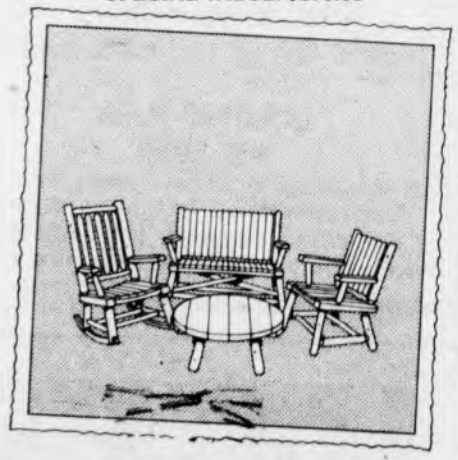


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French invasion of Cohasset at impasse

It's been several months since selectmen officially proclaimed a small rural French town, our sister community.

And although we had welcomed one visitor from Souppes-sur-Loing to our shores, future plans are currently stalled.

Back in France, where government functions by an autonomous Mayor, there are rumblings about depositing an entourage in Cohasset some time this summer. What His Honor Victor Prudhomme says, is. And he says he wants to see Cohasset in August.

Back here, with a recent change in town leadership, and where the workings of government are not notably hasty, there are no such plans to reciprocate the visit.

It is rumored, according to Thomas Churchill of Bound Brook Lane, the World War II hero whose actions spurred last year's proclaimation, that Maire-Prudhomme intends to bring along about thirty adults during his summer vacation. And they don't intend to bunk at the local inn.

Churchill, who led the Eighth Batllion, Fourth Armored Division which liberated Souppes from German occupation, said the plans were formulated during a recent visit by resident Rene Dine.

Mssr. Dine stayed with the Churchills during his stay in Cohasset. Although he was on a business trip to the United States, he was told by Maire Prudhomme to visit Cohasset.

He did that. Mssr. Dine is remembered for his cordial greeting to residents during Town Meeting.

He then informed the Churchills, interpreted by Atlantic Avenue resident Frances Hajjar, that his town intended to send several couples to Cohasset for a two-week stay in August, per order of the

(See page 5)



It's late afternoon as lone fisherman casts off on the rocky shores of Cohasset. (Bill Quigley photo)

Mixed reviews for septic rules

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Opinions are mixed on the merit of Cohasset's newly adopted septic system regulations. A group of local developers, installers and engineers agree most of the economic burdens created by the changes will fall on the shoulders of homeowners.

The restrictions pertain to the placement, engineering and upkeep of septic systems. They went into effect April 11 and are designed to assist the health board to protect the environment and public health of Cohasset by insuring that septic systems are upgraded throughout town, according to health agent Joseph Godzik.

The new rules include that septic tanks and their connecting pipes be placed 50 feet from wells. Their leaching facilities must be set 150 feet instead of 100 feet away.

Tanks and leaching areas must now be 20 feet, not 10 feet away from property lines. Two hundred feet, no longer 100 feet, must be the distance between leaching areas and reservoir waters (tanks and connecting pipes should be 50 feet away).

Septic tanks must be 25 feet away and leaching areas 75 feet away from both coastal and inland wetlands.

New septic systems may no longer be constructed in the flood plain.

Homeowners interested in building an addition with a bedroom (a room which affords privacy and isn't a cooking, bathing, dining or purely living area), must upgrade their existing septic system to the standards of the new regulations, Godzik said.

They must notify abutters of the intended construction and submit a certified engineer's plans of the new system to the board of health at a public hearing.

When installations or repairs are being done without the building of such additions, homeowners are still required to submit engineers' plans to the board for approval, Godzik added.

He explained that state regulations concerning septic systems require engineering plans. Cohasset up to now hadn't demanded that homeowners comply with these state regulations.

Owners who want to sell their homes must show that the system has been inspected and pumped within the last year. And the owner must give prospective buyers and the board maps which pinpoint the location of septic tank covers.

Cess haulers and septic system installers now

(See page 4)

New second story raises tempers

By Jane Lane

It's sitting atop concrete pilings, at the edge of a slope on Jerusalem Road. What was originally a one-story, nondescript home with a fantastic view, is quickly emerging as a two-story structure which neighbors say will obstruct their pastoral setting.

Work is continuing at 51 Jerusalem Road, as neighbors begin an extensive appeal of the construction. Attorney John F. Roy, representing the Donald O'Neil family, states simply that the building permit issued this month "is illegal."

That the new owners, Distinctive Homes Trust of North Scituate were not made to satisfy all the requirements of the town by laws is incredible, he continues. "It seems to me this thing has been rubberstamped," Roy says.

As a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Roy recalls how residents applying for permission to construct a simple porch "were made to cross all "t's" and dot every "i" before the plans were approved, with consideration given to all abutters." That this major structural change was "signed off" without a public hearing by the Building Inspector and the Health Agent, is a procedure incomprehensible to the local attorney.

One foundation of his argument against the town is that the remodeling will result in an additional bedroom. According to local by law, an additional bedroom means modifications and enlargement of the septic system.

But Health Agent Joseph Godzik says there is no change in the number of bedrooms, and the septic system, which is currently functional, may remain intact.

And Building Inspector Edward Poskus agrees, saying that the home was originally listed on the real estate market as a three bedroom home, not a two-bedroom as Atty. Roy contends.

"There will be three bedrooms, just as in the original," Poskus says. "Mr. Roy said there was only two, but I disagree."

As far as the other changes to the exterior and interior, Poskus said the new owners have complied with ali town and state regulations. Because the home is on a non-conforming lot, and that footprint, or outline of the home will not be enlarged, there is no need for any hearing before the Health Board, the Zoning Board, nor the Planning Board.

Roy contends the original home included five rooms, a kitchen, living room, a den or alcove, two bedrooms, and one and a half baths. The new proposal calls for a six-room house consisting of a kitchen, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Dr.Godzik explains that additional bathrooms are not a concern to the Health Board. It is the number of people residing in the home, determined by the number of bedrooms, that is used as a factor when considering whether a septic system is acceptable.

In this case, he says, what Mr. Roy considers an alcove or den in the original structure, is, in the determination of the Health Board, a third bedroom. That will not change with the second story addition, he adds.

"They will not be increasing the number of bedrooms," he says determinally. "By definition a bedroom is any room in the dwelling that affords a

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Cohasset's week . . .

In memory of Cohasset youths

Ten Cohasset families have presented a videotape to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in memory of Seanna O'Leary and Desiree Yess.

The video is called, "Death of a Friend: Helping Children Cope with Grief and Loss." It is a twenty minute puppet production produced by the Judge Barker Guidance Center and the Junior League of Boston in 1984 as part of the "Good Grief Program," Sandra S. Fox, PhD, director.

The Judge Baker Guidance Center Good Grief Program helps children and families to cope with death, life-threatening illness and injury. The video is designed for use with children from preschool through early elementary years and for use as a resource for parents and teachers and others who work with young children.

A guidebook accompanies the video to help program planners. The video is available for loan free of charge to Cohasset adults. It can be played on any VHS machine.



It takes a lot of practice to be the best. But Timmy Myers is trying hard, along with coaches Mike Suhrbier and Nancy Kromp. **(Carol McCann photo)**

Special town meeting

Selectmen voted Monday night that June 17 will be the date of the special Town Meeting. The meeting will begin in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The warrant for all petition articles for that meeting has been open, and will remain open for one week until Monday, May 6.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England said there is a chance that the new quorum regulation may be in effect by the time of the June meeting. If the article, which was approved at the April Town Meeting, is reviewed and approved by the state attorney general, 100 voters rather than the previous 200, must be in attendance before the meeting begins.

Traffic sign proposed

In response to a request from a resident, Police Chief Joseph Kealey has proposed that a 'Merge Traffic' sign be located at the intersection of Doane and Church Streets.

A resident of that area requested selectmen review the traffic problems in that vicinity. Chief Kealey felt a traffic sign would suffice.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield must now petition the state to install a sign in the triangle at that street location.

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Cohasset's week

Police and fire station repairs

Selectmen requested that Building Inspector Edward Poskus, a registered architect, estimate the costs of hiring an architect to plan major renovations to the police and fire station.

Poskus can not work on plans pertaining to any municipal building in Cohasset, according to town bylaw. In that case, selectmen said he could estimate the cost of hiring an architect to plan the renovations.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur and Frank England have toured the facility and agreed much work needs to be done to the facility. "Let's do a first class job, so we won't have to bother the building for another 20 or 25 years," McArthur suggested.

England further suggested that money for the architect could be appropriated at the special town meeting, with a bond appropriation request to follow at the next annual Town Meeting.

Some of the repairs are on an emergency level, they agreed. There is also a need to combine facilities for women employees and separate facilities for the male firefighters and police officers.

"If we go bit by bit, every two months we are going to bandaid this place," McArthur stated.

Selectmen decided that after the costs are estimated, the board could interview architects who specialize in the construction of police and fire complexes.

Officer requests legal fees

Officer John Small, who returned to the police department after a six-month leave of absence, requested that the town pay his legal fees, incurred when his request to return to work was overturned.

Small told selectmen he had to pay $750 in legal fees after he missed six months of work and about $12,000 of his annual pay. Although selectmen emphasized the need to talk about the matter in closed session, Small told them in an open meeting that he originally requested a three-week leave after a family member's death. He was required to have a doctor certify his ability to return to work after that time. The need of psychiatric care was prolonged, and he was out of work for six months, he added.

He was subsequently certified by a physician and returned to work after six months.

When Selectman Diane Sullivan inquired why a doctor's certification was necessary, selectmen answered that was not a proper dicusssion for open session.

"When he first asked for a leave, he feared for his grandfather's well being rather than his own. I found it quite unusual that his leave was contingent upon psychiatric care, before he returned to work," Sullivan said.

"That's no one's business, except John's and his grandfather," Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated.

Selectmen then warned any further discussion in an open meeting was not in the best interest of the officer.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he was opposed to selectmen placing an article for the appropriation within the Town Meeting warrant. Selectmen then instructed Small to gather the 100 signatures necessary to place a petition article within the warrant.

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Contractors cite mixed reviews of health rules

(Continued from page 1)

need written approval from the board to put cleaners or additives in the tanks. Godzik said board members are against the use of corrosive chemicals such as acids, but accepted the use of biodegradable agents.

And even though haulers in Cohasset have always been required to file monthly reports of their hauls with the board, they are now in danger of losing licenses for not complying with this rule, he said.

Godzik said he didn't think Cohasset's septic system regulations are much more or less restrictive than other towns' requirements and are necessary to tackle the problem of poor drainage in many areas.

He said the town is full of ledge, silt and clay, materials water can't easily permeate. Because of the likelihood of poor drainage conditions, the board also set a unique requirement. Developers proposing to build clustered housing must provide a geohydrological study to prove that the land can absorb great amounts of disposal water.

Neil Murphy, an engineer who works for local developers as a site plan consultant, said the new requirements will make the price of real estate skyrocket and seemed to be a form of zoning.

"This is zoning in a different form. For instance, it's not the health board's place to decide that you can't build a new system in the flood plain. I think that is a matter that should have gone before town meeting," Murphy said.

He also objected to many new requirements for how the engineer's plans should be created, because they will double the cost from $500 to $1,000.

"I am scared to death for the people who can't afford the manner of repairs they (the board members) require. There are many failing systems in Cohasset owned by people of moderate means," he said.

In reply to Murphy's concerns, Godzik said none of the regulations, state or local, are set in stone. Provisions for variances exist for those who show proof of some kind of hardship.

"You know the old cliche, 'there's no free lunch.' When you're attempting to protect the environment and public health, it always costs money. And there is no question that this is going to cost (the people who can afford it) more money," he said. "What's unfortunate is that usually the costs are spread out, such as costs for public sewerage. Here the costs are falling on the individual homeowners."

Wayne Sawchuck, a local contractor/developer and licensed septic system installer, said he fears inspectors will be held accountable for systems failing within months of an inspection.

Godzik said it was highly unlikely an inspector would be considered responsible for the system's breakdown. "All the installer is responsible for is saying the system is sound at the moment. We know he can't predict what is going to happen under the ground," he said.

Sawchuk added that he thinks the old methods for planning installations of new systems and repairs provided economic solutions. In the past, installers worked closely with the health agent and the owner to create feasible and affordable plans.

He said homeowners must now pay for an additional percolation test and observation hole, along with the engineer's plans. The entire job could cost them anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000 on the average, due to the sophisticated designs engineers render.

Godzik explained the additional precautions were instituted to give the board greater assurance that the systems will last.

Ross Rosano of R.W. Rosano Inc., a local hauling and installing company, and Robert Pape, a general contractor who runs the Cohasset-based Oaks Farm Inc., said they think most of the new regulations provide good consumer and environmental protection.

Rosano said, "The health board is working to protect the environment. This makes our job somewhat harder, but we have to do our part to protect the environment too."





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Plans with 'Sister Souppes' stalled

(Continued from page 1)

Maire. This was an unexpected notice.

"I told him it might be better to have about ten people, rather than 30. But even though we had an interpreter there, he had a hard time understanding why we couldn't have more people," Mrs. Churchill said. The French couples would expect to be fed and housed in private residences as Mssr. Dine did, not to pay for motels, she added.

Former Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman was present during the April discussions with Mssr. Dine. He attempted at that time, to deftly explain that government here functions much more deliberately and democratically, than in Souppes. "I don't know how successful he was," Mrs. Churchill noted.

Her husband, who returned to the former battleground two years ago, is anxious for some form of resident exhange to take place. "I want this thing to happen for the kids. They're the ones who can benefit from something like this," he said.

He would like selectmen and himself, to arrange some type of short-term student exchange program with our sister community. He was waiting for the change in selectmen's command to occur. Now that it's complete, he is anxious to discuss some plans with Chairman Frank England.

"Cliff has told me what he had previously discussed," England said. "But there are currently no plans that I know of."

Churchill described Souppes as a rural, blue collar community. It is a beautiful, progressive town. Although not considered a suburb of Paris, it is centrally located, and many Parisiennes own summer homes in Souppes.

"I think the kids would enjoy an exchange program," he said. "And they're really pushing for something over there. The mayor is a very strong person and wants to get this going."

Right now, Churchill said, the French leader is awaiting word from Cohasset selectmen about plans to exchange residents and students. He described it as a "fantastic opportunity for the residents of Cohasset. That's the real value of the proclaimation of a sister community."

He remembered the town as particularly beautiful, and the residents interested in many activities similar to those in Cohasset, such as sailing. All community activities, however, are operated by the government, he said.

Mrs. Churchill explained that their recent guest, Mssr. Dine, is an affluent businessman who currently works for a pharmaceutical company. It was during his stay that he told them of Maire Prudhomme's intended visit in August, along with several other couples from Souppes. "It was clear that they intend to stay in residents' homes here in Cohasset. And as much as we tried to explain, I don't think he understood what a hardship that would be," she said.

During their trip to France two years ago, the Churchill's were treated royally by the Maire of Souppes and all its residents. The Churchills, however, did not overstay their welcome and left after a few hours.

Since Mssr. Dine's visit to Cohasset, no messages have been sent or received from the two sister towns.

Best social club

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HINT

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Front Street, Scituate Harbor
545-1400
The Welch Company Gift Shop

Contractors cite mixed reviews of health rules

(Continued from page 1)

need written approval from the board to put cleaners or additives in the tanks. Godzik said board members are against the use of corrosive chemicals such as acids, but accepted the use of biodegradable agents.

And even though haulers in Cohasset have always been required to file monthly reports of their hauls with the board, they are now in danger of losing licenses for not complying with this rule, he said.

Godzik said he didn't think Cohasset's septic system regulations are much more or less restrictive than other towns' requirements and are necessary to tackle the problem of poor drainage in many areas.

He said the town is full of ledge, silt and clay, materials water can't easily permeate. Because of the likelihood of poor drainage conditions, the board also set a unique requirement. Developers proposing to build clustered housing must provide a geohydrological study to prove that the land can absorb great amounts of disposal water.

Neil Murphy, an engineer who works for local developers as a site plan consultant, said the new requirements will make the price of real estate skyrocket and seemed to be a form of zoning.

"This is zoning in a different form. For instance, it's not the health board's place to decide that you can't build a new system in the flood plain. I think that is a matter that should have gone before town meeting," Murphy said.

He also objected to many new requirements for how the engineer's plans should be created, because they will double the cost from $500 to $1,000.

"I am scared to death for the people who can't afford the manner of repairs they (the board members) require. There are many failing systems in Cohasset owned by people of moderate means," he said.

In reply to Murphy's concerns, Godzik said none of the regulations, state or local, are set in stone. Provisions for variances exist for those who show proof of some kind of hardship.

"You know the old cliche, 'there's no free lunch.' When you're attempting to protect the environment and public health, it always costs money. And there is no question that this is going to cost (the people who can afford it) more money," he said. "What's unfortunate is that usually the costs are spread out, such as costs for public sewerage. Here the costs are falling on the individual homeowners."

Wayne Sawchuck, a local contractor/developer and licensed septic system installer, said he fears inspectors will be held accountable for systems failing within months of an inspection.

Godzik said it was highly unlikely an inspector would be considered responsible for the system's breakdown. "All the installer is responsible for is saying the system is sound at the moment. We know he can't predict what is going to happen under the ground," he said.

Sawchuk added that he thinks the old methods for planning installations of new systems and repairs provided economic solutions. In the past, installers worked closely with the health agent and the owner to create feasible and affordable plans.

He said homeowners must now pay for an additional percolation test and observation hole, along with the engineer's plans. The entire job could cost them anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000 on the average, due to the sophisticated designs engineers render.

Godzik explained the additional precautions were instituted to give the board greater assurance that the systems will last.

Ross Rosano of R.W. Rosano Inc., a local hauling and installing company, and Robert Pape, a general contractor who runs the Cohasset-based Oaks Farm Inc., said they think most of the new regulations provide good consumer and environmental protection.

Rosano said, "The health board is working to protect the environment. This makes our job somewhat harder, but we have to do our part to protect the environment too."





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Plans with 'Sister Souppes' stalled

(Continued from page 1)

Maire. This was an unexpected notice.

"I told him it might be better to have about ten people, rather than 30. But even though we had an interpreter there, he had a hard time understanding why we couldn't have more people," Mrs. Churchill said. The French couples would expect to be fed and housed in private residences as Mssr. Dine did, not to pay for motels, she added.

Former Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman was present during the April discussions with Mssr. Dine. He attempted at that time, to deftly explain that government here functions much more deliberately and democratically, than in Souppes. "I don't know how successful he was," Mrs. Churchill noted.

Her husband, who returned to the former battleground two years ago, is anxious for some form of resident exhange to take place. "I want this thing to happen for the kids. They're the ones who can benefit from something like this," he said.

He would like selectmen and himself, to arrange some type of short-term student exchange program with our sister community. He was waiting for the change in selectmen's command to occur. Now that it's complete, he is anxious to discuss some plans with Chairman Frank England.

"Cliff has told me what he had previously discussed," England said. "But there are currently no plans that I know of."

Churchill described Souppes as a rural, blue collar community. It is a beautiful, progressive town. Although not considered a suburb of Paris, it is centrally located, and many Parisiennes own summer homes in Souppes.

"I think the kids would enjoy an exchange program," he said. "And they're really pushing for something over there. The mayor is a very strong person and wants to get this going."

Right now, Churchill said, the French leader is awaiting word from Cohasset selectmen about plans to exchange residents and students. He described it as a "fantastic opportunity for the residents of Cohasset. That's the real value of the proclaimation of a sister community."

He remembered the town as particularly beautiful, and the residents interested in many activities similar to those in Cohasset, such as sailing. All community activities, however, are operated by the government, he said.

Mrs. Churchill explained that their recent guest, Mssr. Dine, is an affluent businessman who currently works for a pharmaceutical company. It was during his stay that he told them of Maire Prudhomme's intended visit in August, along with several other couples from Souppes. "It was clear that they intend to stay in residents' homes here in Cohasset. And as much as we tried to explain, I don't think he understood what a hardship that would be," she said.

During their trip to France two years ago, the Churchill's were treated royally by the Maire of Souppes and all its residents. The Churchills, however, did not overstay their welcome and left after a few hours.

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The Welch Company Gift Shop

Dog vs. jogger: There is a solution

Picture this: The jogger was running along on a calm spring morning when the inevitable dog bounded across the yard and charged straight out into the street. Small jogger, big dog. Hysterical jogger, snarling dog. Owner arrives a few minutes later to proceeds to yell at the jogger, saying, "Hey, jogger, calm down, you're making him excited. Stop jumping around like that. Can't even let my dog out for a morning relief without you fool runners getting him all worked up. Find another road to run on, will ya?"

Sound familiar?

I know if you're a jogger you'll have no difficulty in relating to that scenario.

It seems that at this time of year every dog in town has an irresistible urge to chew on a Nike, Rebok, Adidas, Etonic, Roo, or a Puma, showing no respect whatsoever for the foot that's in it. Some dogs, believe it or not, will even go after Hingham's sacred Docksiders (for some individuals, it's very un-Hingham to do anything without your Docksiders on).

Personally, I think you joggers have one heck of a nerve running around town like fools, provoking every unleashed dog on your route. Why don't you go and run on Route 3 for a change of scenery! You won't find any dogs on the expressway at that time of day—they know better-cars can kill 'em.

Maybe, just maybe, if a few joggers started killing the worst dogs on their route we might begin to clean up the problem of dogs chasing joggers. Can't you see the headlines now? "Hit & run jogger wipes out 3 dogs on Main St. at 6:30 a.m. today"; "Hingham police have issued an all-points bulletin for a 180-pound jogger wearing a pink and green jogging suit that tromped on and killed three dogs that were lying in wait for him at the intersection of Main and Free Streets. Police have taken casts of jogging tread marks from each of the dogs and hope to have an arrest soon."

Seriously, folks, even though I'm making humor with the situation, it is a real problem.

Joggers do have the right to run on the sidewalks and roads of the town without having the fear of being molested by unrestrained dogs. The leash law states that every dog must be restrained on a suitable restraint device or attended by a person exercising control over such dog. How can a dog owner "exercise control" when they're too lazy to exert themselves enough to snap a chain on the dog?

Dog owners beware! If your dog causes personal injury to a jogger, or causes a jogger to flee into the street to avoid being bitten and in turn gets struck by a car or causes any inconvenience to a jogger who is on a town sidewalk or way, be prepared to pay the penalty. You are liable for court action, and fines, and damages. How's your insurance?

Joggers, take note! If you're being harassed by any dog, all you have to do is register a complaint with me. If you can identify the dog and the house where it comes from, I can issue the dog owner, based on your signed complaint, a court citation with possible $25, $30 and $50 fines.

All you have to do is call my office. I will make an appointment with you, come to your home, write a brief report, and have you sign it. I'll then proceed to the dog owner's residence and issue the citation. The only thing I won't do is going out jogging with you.

Now, if the dog owner feels the citation was without merit, he (she or they) have the right to appeal it—in court. They can request a hearing and take their chances before a judge.

For the jogger, let me make one thing perfectly clear—if you sign the complaint, be prepared to go to court and testify on your own behalf that the dog did in fact chase, harass or bite you, if the dog owner chooses to appeal the citation.

I guarantee you that with your assistance I can resolve any problem that is brought to my attention. I will make every effort to help your running be a little less worrisome. I would hate to see every jogger carrying a big stick to ward off unrestrained dogs, so make the effort to call me.

For the dog owner who has a problem dog that likes to chase joggers—take the time to teach him not to leave the yard. Chasing joggers, cars and bicycles may seem like a game to your dog—but it can be a very deadly game. His very life is at stake and he can easily cause a serious accident.

Teach your dog not to leave the yard, regardless of what temptations beckon in the shape of a jogger, auto or bike.

Put a strong cord on the dog and ask someone to either call him from outside the yard or walk or run past him. When your dog starts in pursuit, let him reach the yard limit, then pull back hard on the cord and say "No" sternly. Repeat this procedure again and again on all boundaries of the yard.



The confrontation: but it is a curable situation, according to Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy. (Bill Quigley photo)

When you're sure the dog understands his yard limits, remove the rope and repeat the same procedure. This time when he goes outside the limits, scold him and chase him back into the yard. Once he is back in the yard, pet him, saying "Good dog," to teach him that he will have your approval as long as he stays within the bounds.

The same method can be used to teach him not to chase cars. Again, use a long rope and a friend with a car. As the car goes by and your dog starts to chase it, yank him back and scold him. Remember, scolding or light punishment will not do your dog any harm—but a car may kill him.

A few hours' training will add years to your enjoyment of the dog, keep the joggers happy, and eliminate the possibility of a serious accident being caused by the unrestrained and untrained dog.

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Ride-A-Bike set for May 19

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 14th Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens on Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is part of a state-wide effort by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, who support the efforts of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens and its affliates. The MTA dollar contributions have revolutionized services for almost 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

Your generous contributions have aided passage of Chapter 766; instituting early intervention for newborns; providing respite care; licensing of five institutions under Title 19; "Turning 22" legislation, Chapter 688; and independence for mentally retarded citizens living in the community.

Over $2 million has been raised over the years through this campaign. These funds help the human, civil, and legal rights of the retarded citizens of the Commonwealth.



Registration forms are available at all three schools - junior senior high school (Mr. Plante); Deer Hill School (Mr. Deakin); and Joseph Osgood School (Irene Mello).

If you wish to participate in the ride, please have sponsors pledge the amount of money they wish to donate per mile. Anyone interested in participating in the Ride-A-Bike as a sponsor or donating to this worthy cause, may contact the coordinators for further information: Pat and Maria Plante, 383-9263.-

Ride A Bike route

The Ride-A-Bike route starting at 1 p.m. from the Town Hall will go left on North Main Street, left on Elm Street, left to Margin Street, left on Atlantic Avenue.

1.Checkpoint - Atlantic Avenue at Margin Street. Go all the way down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach to Nichols Road.

2. Checkpoint - Atlantic Avenue at Nichols Road (Sandy Beach) - young riders turn left and go down Nichols Road - at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road.

2 1/2 Checkpoint - Corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road - turn left and go down Jerusalem Road to the Town Hall - for a four mile route.

or

Older riders - from 2. Checkpoint - continue down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road.

3. Checkpoint - Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road. Continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue (Black Rock Beach).-

4. Checkpoint - Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue at Black Rock Beach - turn left up Forest Avenue to North Main Street.

5. Checkpoint - Forest Avenue at North Main Street - turn left at North Main Street and ride back to the Town Hall for the eight mile finish.

You may ride the route as many times as you desire between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served at Town Hall.

Please call coordinator if you have any questions, Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Cape Cod polo season opens May 10

The polo season on Cape Cod will open this year with a three-day tournament expected to draw polo players from clubs in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

Some of the best players in New England from clubs such as the Cape Cod Polo Club in Hatchville, Ma., Foxlee Polo Club in Rehobeth, Ma., Newport Polo Club in Newport, R.I. and Shallowbrook Polo Club in Somers, Conn., are expected to participate.

The Cape Cod Polo Club will host the annual Northeast Arena Circuit Sherman Memorial Cup tournament, sanctioned by the United States Polo Association.

The tournament will be held at Boxberry Hill Farm, located just off Route 151 in Hatchville.

Opening games in the tournament will begin at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 10. Semi-finals will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, May 10, and final games of the tournament will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 12.

Each polo player is rated on ability using a scale of minus one (-1) to ten (10). Each team is rated by totaling the number of its players' ratings. In a zero to five goal tournament, team ratings may not exceed five goals.

Tickets for the matches are $6 for adults, $5 for senior citizens, and $4 for children under 12. One ticket will provide entry for all three days. Tickets are available from members of the Cape Cod Polo Club and will be sold at the gate.



Bird Incorporated recently began it's professional roofing contractors certification program. Shown above is James Lydon of Scituate accepting his certification from Bird's chairman of the board, George Haufler, left and president, Donald Suva, right.

Jim was among the first five roofers to be certified nationwide. He offers a brief explanation of the program. "Bird Inc. is attempting to insure a high standard of workmanship that will equal its quality line of products. The qualifications necessary for certification are:

1. Minimum of 3 years in business.
2. Must be licensed & insured.
3. Must have 24 references from satisfied customers.
4. Must complete a minimum of 25 jobs per year.
5. Must provide a clear written estimate and warranty of workmanship."

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around town

☐ Congratulations are certainly in order for Janet DiGirolamo . . . she was a winner of the Women's Sports Foundation Milky Way Bar High School All-Star Award. She was chosen as Cohasset High's outstanding top female athlete and acknowledged by the Women's Sports Foundation for her athletic accomplishments and good academic standing. High schools across the country participated in this awards program designed to bring recognition to exceptional female athletes. Athletic directors were asked to select a female student who demonstrated athletic excellence and good citizenship. Recipients of this award, sponsored by the makers of MILKY WAY Bar, will be awarded with a certificate of recognition signed by Billie Jean King and Donna de Varona, an All-Star Patch, and a copy of the WSF College Athletic Sponsorship Guide. All Entries qualify for an additional award of which only one winner will be selected from each of the four regic ns of the country. She will be selected by physical educators at San Francisco State University based on essays on each athlete submitted by their coach. The four regional winners and coaches will be invited to attend the WSF's Awards Program "A Celebration of Women's Sports" in San Francisco. The four All-Stars will receive their awards at this gala and will have the chance to meet world renowned women athletes such as Donna de Varona, Peggy Fleming, Evelyn Ashford, Connie Carpenter and Debbie Armstrong. Good going Janet, and good luck in your bid for the additional award!

☐ Speaking of athletes, how about Dominic Campedelli chosing to leave Boston College for the pros! We sure wish him the best and hope that he has a fine career with Toronto, though watching BC hockey will be different without watching that shot from the blue line!

☐ John P. Bishop has been appointed director of marketing development by the National Insurance Advisory Services, in Braintree. He has 11 years of senior management experience and was formerly with various companies including Synod Enterprises Inc. and TV Time Foods Inc., both of Maryland where he was president and chief operating officer.

☐ What a nifty idea Ken Coleman has, in his efforts to make personal dreams come true . . . for $168 he broadcasts your custom made superstar performance, even down to the fans yelling in the background! What a neat gift for someone, imagine Dad on tape hitting a home run at Fenway, with Jim Rice on first base. Wouldn't they love it!

☐ Happy Birthday Anne Curley!

☐ Start planning for the Historical Society's annual flea market that will be held on May 18 at the Lothrop House. They already have received many donations that will be for sale, and will gladly accept donations of good, usuable items for this event. If cleaning out for Spring, remember them and either drop items off or call.

☐ If you didn't call for help around the house last weekend, or need to this weekend, call the AFS at 383-0530. For $5 an hour they will perform any job and the money you pay will be used for scholarship funds for students going abroad. They even do windows!

☐ Congratulations to the new president . . . Fred Wood was installed last week as the new Chamber of Commerce president, and was "handed the gavel" by Dan Leahy, ex-president.

☐ Carmen wanted to be sure to wish Ron Goodwin and his bride-to-be much happiness and a long and happy future. We all do!

☐ If you ever need entertainment for your party, be sure to consider Jay Fiori. He certainly does an outstanding job as disc jockey for all of your favorites, no matter what era you want! He knows 'em all, and has a comment for each, he's great! Whether we dance, or just listen, we enjoy!

☐ Alna Ekberg is in the news, as being the top producer having listed and sold nearly $3 million in property in her first year for Hunneman. She is a member of the Medallion Club, which is an organization of million dollar brokers sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens.

☐ Happy Birthday to Craig.

☐ I leave you this week with a parting line that I'm sure many will recognize . . . "Hurray, Hurray, first of May . . . "

☐ Give a call with your news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jennifer Quarter gets some advice from coach Cheryl Hale during Saturday's practice for the Special Olympics. (Carol McCann photo)

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It's happening . . .

Social Service meeting

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold its annual meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 1985 at noon, at St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall, 16 Highland Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph R. Godzik, Board of Health Agent of Cohasset. The topic will be "The Environment, It's Impact on Health in Cohasset."

The League invites all interested Cohasset residents to attend. R.S.V.P. 383-0821 or 383-0771.

Book sale at library

The annual used book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thousands of paperback and hardcover books will be displayed in the lower level of the library and in the back yard. Prices start at 25 cents.

The book sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, under the direction of Jane Goedeke, president. Dozens of Friends and library trustees will work on the two-day sale. Proceeds will go to the library's fund for purchase of new books.

The book sale is the main fund-raising event sponsored by the Friends of the Library, a 300-member organization. This event, along with membership dues, enable the Friends to provide the library with book funds; free passes to the New England Aquarium, the Museum of Science, the Children's Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts; equipment and supplies which are not supplied through the town budget; and other supporting materials and services. All residents are invited to join. Membership forms are at the library.

Anyone who would like to help work on the book sale may call Mr. Hayes at the library, 383-1348.

CCC registrations now

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registration for the following classes:

Yoga, taught by Nancy Wheeler, meets Tuesday evenings from 7-8:15 p.m. This program runs for eight weeks, starting May 14. Cost is $40.

Gentle Exercise with Joanne Sheppard meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15-11:15. Class is designed for those who have not exercised for a long time or never and wish to get started. Class runs for six weeks, $36.

Gymnastic Camp with Ruthann Sargent. Camp will start the week of July 8 and continue on a weekly basis through the week of August 12, for girls ages 7 to 14. Cost is $40 per week and students may attend one week or more according to their schedule. The daily schedule will include ten minutes of warm-ups, thirty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. All classes will be limited in size, so we urge you to register early.

For further information or registration contact the Center between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. (383-0088)



The Denis Rossi family poses with Alejantra Castro. The A.F.S. student has lived with the Rossi's the past year.
(Bill Quigley photo)



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Editorial

Two sides

In the month of April, 55 building permits were issued. For a town of 8000 inhabitants, that's a lot of construction.

Some permits were pulled for slight remodeling jobs - new ceilings, a new bathroom window. Some were for larger, more expensive work - including new homes and additions.

We call your attention to one particular permit issued this month to Distinctive Homes Trust. Two Cohasset realtors formed this trust with the specific aim of purchasing homes in need of repair, gutting the structures, and rebuilding the interior and exterior.

They have employed crews who are currently working on this home at 51 Jerusalem Road. This is a home that sold for $205,000, but the one-story structure couldn't even be seen from the road. It sits on concrete pilings, on the edge of a slope. It wasn't a particular asset, nor was it an eyesore to this beautiful neighborhood. It simply couldn't be seen, so it didn't bother anyone.

Now, two new owners have decided to build a second story onto the structure. Everything is going to be new, inside and out.

But neighbors, accustomed to viewing nothing but the peaceful marsh on the other side of Jerusalem Road, are angered. 'How can a totally new building be constructed without our knowledge or input?' they ask.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus, a man not squeamish when it comes to conflicts, believes everything has been done legally and according to regulations.

Poskus, whom we admire for his ability to untangle himself from a constant flow of bureaucratic red tape, loves the democratic process. The give and take between residents, hearing both sides of the issue is what this country is all about, according to the town official.

But no hearings, no abutters' opinions, no variances are necessary in this case, he says. The new owners are building everything according to code, whether the neighbors approve or not.

Obviously, with a second story added to the small-framed home, the view of the salt marsh will be obstructed. But the actual outline of the home on this non conforming lot will remain the same, and the height is within town limitations.

Poskus, who actually stopped the job when crews began without a permit, follows the book. This book, which by no coincidence resembles the Bible in length, contains the state's building and zoning codes. Poskus can almost recite many verses by memory.

It is doubtful that in addition to being confident about his decision to grant the building permit, he's also dead wrong. He's convinced us, unlikely as it seems, the neighbors of 51 Jerusalem Road have no recourse but to look onto the salt marsh from another angle.



Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Spring forward, fall back

By Claire McDonough

"I love spring," Flora informed us. "It's daylight savings time that I hate."

Fauna clasped an anguished hand to her forehead.

"Tell me about it. I can never remember whether to spring ahead or spring back."

"It's 'spring ahead and fall back,' " I told her. "I think."

"That's easy for you to say," she muttered darkly, "but even when I know whether it's 'spring ahead' or 'spring back,' I still can't figure out whether we're gaining or losing an hour."

"I don't think we're doing either," I said uncertainly. "I think we're just sort of saving an hour till we need it later on."

"That doesn't make any sense at all," Flora complained. "And anyway, where is it while we're saving it till we need it?"

Fauna shrugged. "Who cares? I just remember the time everyone else in the world turned their clocks ahead and I turned mine back."

She paused, and thought for a minute. "Or was it the other way around? Maybe everyone else turned theirs back and I turned mine ahead.

"Anyway, Bambi and Robin were babies at the time, and I woke them up an hour early so they'd be on schedule. Only I couldn't figure out what the schedule was.

"I remember that my father came over for the day and I fed everyone lunch at what I thought was noon but they thought was ten a.m. in the morning.

"Nobody was hungry enough to eat, but I insisted. Then later on when everyone really was hungry, I wouldn't give them anything. I was determined that we were going to do things right.

"The kids kept falling asleep, and I kept waking them up to make them play. I was so afraid that if I let them sleep at the wrong time, they'd never go to bed when they were supposed to.

"My father tried reasoning with me for a while, but by 3 p.m., even he couldn't take it. Or maybe it was 1 p.m. Or 4 p.m.

"Anyway, he finally stamped out the door yelling, 'For Pete's sake, Fauna, if I had wanted mindless authoritarianism laced with confusion, I would have stayed home with your mother.' "

"Sounds pretty grim," I admitted. "How did you finally get it straightened out?"

"I don't remember," Fauna moaned. "I only remember that it was the longest day I ever spent in my life, but when I went to bed at whatever time, I was so wound up that I couldn't sleep at all."

"Something like that happened to me once," Flora interjected, "only it was worse.

"I woke up during the night and heard a man on the radio saying everyone should put their clocks ahead. So I got up and I did. Only I didn't know Rowan already had turned them ahead. And so had Fern. Rowan wound up waiting for the 6:30 P and B bus at 4:30 in the morning."

"It's a touching tribute to your marriage," I told her, "that you're still together."

She nodded. "I think the only reason we are is because by the time he got home from work Rowan was too tired to be mad. And none of us was really sure what time it was, anyway."

Fauna sighed. "I just can't figure out why anyone invented daylight savings time in the first place. It must be some sadist who gets a kick out of watching people suffer."

Flora looked startled.

"Oh, no," she explained. "There's really a very good reason for it. By starting the day an hour early, we're able to give our plants an extra hour of sunlight every day during the growing season."

Fauna and I looked at her, then at each other. We nodded.

"Makes sense," we agreed.

Abutters angered by new construction

April 17, 1985

(This letter was written to Andrea Merrill, trustee of Distinctive Homes Trust, Joseph Godzik, Cohasset Health Agent, Edward Poskus, Building Inspector, and Merle Brown, Chairman of the Conservation Commission. Ed).

Gentlemen:

Please be advised that I represent Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neil, who reside at 66 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts (ooposite the subject property), and my clients wish to formally advise all interested parties of their objection to the issuance of the subject Building Permit (which as of this date has not as yet been approved by the Cohasset Building Inspector) for the following reasons:

1. The proposed addition to the existing structure represents an increase of one bedroom and the various town boards that have already approved the Building Permit Application have been misled into believing that the proposed addition will not increase the number of bedrooms.

On April 16, 1985, Mr. Poskus and I inspected the premises and found an existing one story five room dwelling consisting of a kitchen, livingroom, a den or alcove, two bedrooms, and one and one-half baths.

The proposed plans call for a six room house on two floors, consisting of a kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, three bedrooms, and two and one-half baths.

2. The applicant has not presented a Septic System Plan prepared and stamped by a Registered Engineer showing the construction, location (in relation to the wetlands) and capacity of the existing septic system.

3. The property is within 100 feet of wetlands.

The "Wetlands Act" requires that whenever there is any alteration to property within 100 feet of wetlands there must be a formal hearing by the Conservation Commission (with all abutters within 500 feet notified by certified letter of the time and place of the hearing) and the Conservation Commission must either issue an Order of Conditions or a Determination of Non-Applicability of the Wetlands Act.

4. Any alteration to an existing structure within 100 feet of wetlands must be reviewed and approved by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

5. By my calculations, the subject lot is in the Cohasset Floodplain and Wetlands district and any alteration to an existing structure must be approved upon application and public hearing (with proper notification to abutters within 500 feet) by the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

Letters

6. This lot being only 12,300 square feet is a "non-conforming lot" and according to the Cohasset Zoning By Laws, any alterations to a non-conforming lot must be approved upon application, notice to all abutters, and public hearing by the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

In view of the above, it is my opinion that the subject Application for Building Permit by Distinctive Homes Trust to enlarge the structure at 51 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, shouid be denied as a matter of law.

My clients and several other abutters firmly believe that various state and town laws and regulations have not been complied with in this instance, including the fact that, as abutters, they have been denied their civil rights to be heard at public meetings by various town boards and, if, the Application for Building Permit is approved, the decision will no doubt be appealed to the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

John F. Roy
Attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. O'Neil

Communication course

What if you knew you could make any change in your life with ease and confidence? New Options: New Results (Make Change Easily), a six-week communications course will be offered by Richard Lanza, Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., May 2 to June 6 in Cohasset.

This course provides communication skills that can be used in: dealing creatively with stress; balancing work and family; setting and accomplishing goals.

Its emphasis is on integrating verbal and non-verbal communication, establishing clarity and attaining results. The course is valuable for anyone - parents, students, teachers, those in the helping professions, sales and business. Class fee for the six weeks is $90 with a payment plan available.

Course instructor, Richard Lanza, BA Psch., AC, Cert. NLP, has a private counseling practice on the South Shore, has taught personal transformation classes for the past 12 years, and is currently on the staff of Omni, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit.

For course location and further information, contact Lanza at 472-8741 or Margot Cheel, program coordinator at 383-6845.

A student's view as he tours the coast of Spain

(Ben Kennedy of 41 Stevens Lane, a Northeastern University student enrolled at the University of Seville, Spain, for the spring semester, sent home this account of his visit to Gibraltar. Ed.)

Jeff and I decided to begin our Semana Santa (Holy Week) school vacation by visiting Gibraltar, newly opened to tourists. We caught the 10:30 a.m. bus on Monday to Algeciras on the southern coast near the Big Rock. You can see the coast of Africa (Tangier) from Algeciras, but it was very hazy that day so we could barely make out the enormous rock looming out of the strait connecting the Mediterranean with the Atlantic. It was impressive, but we wasted no time hopping another bus for a 15 minute ride to La Linea further on down the coast. A few Moroccans in traditional long dress were riding with us and they certainly do look and act differently. The men stared continually at us and the women were all bundled up to just under the eyes although the temperature was in the 80s with bright sun. The rest of the passengers included a few Punk-dressed English teenagers with yellow and purple hair and several German long-haired hippies smoking Kif.

We got to talking with the English group and after we left the bus, walked with them the 10 minutes to the Customs Gate connecting Spain with England. Many tourists were passing through just for a day's hike, mostly Spaniards and a mixture of Europeans. There are two customs gates, one to exit Spain and one to enter Gibraltar. The Spanish officials took our passports, saw we were Americans and placed them aside on the desk. Meanwhile, the Spaniards had only to flash their passports quickly as they filed by and were waved on. Diana (the purple-haired, pink-dressed English student with us) asked the customs agent after several minutes why we couldn't have our passports back, but she didn't even get a glance. We students and several English tourists stood aside, clucking our tongues in frustration because there was nothing we could do. Finally, when the line of entering travelers slowed down, the agent stamped our passports and shoved the whole pile into my hands. Then they chuckled watching as we sorted the passports out among ourselves. The British Customs agents were friendly and polite and didn't even check our bags. "Carry on," was all we heard as they cheerfully waved us through.

We walked across a small runway, pausing to snap a few pictures as a small jet took off in front of the Rock. We continued on into town with a few friendly Spaniards who directed us straight up "Main Street" to the Tourist Office. All the signs were in English, the supermarket was named Lipton's, and most items in window displays carried a British label. A British "bobby" stood at every corner, and when we asked directions they always answered with "Carry on down this street" and ended with "Cheerio." We also had to change our funny-looking Spanish pesetas into funny-looking English pounds, and then laughed as we asked each other, "How much does that cost, 9 pounds, 10 ounces?" We bought postcards of the Rock apes, sampled a few local beers (good), lunched on fried chicken (equally good), then spent the next few hours looking for a place to stay the night.

No luck, much too expensive for our budgets, so we wandered back to the Tourist Office for help and were told that an "old salt" had just dropped by with leaflet pictures of his boat with basic accomodations that he was willing to rent out for a night or two. We ran down to the docks and hunted around for the ship, hoping that it would cost less than the 30 pounds we'd been quoted at the small hotels. After admiring the sleek yachts and luxury vessels moored at the marina, we asked the dock master where we could find the "Omega" owned by the Dutch sailor. Following his directions to the other side of the marina, we finally spotted our ship at the end of a long pier piled with rusty machinery, abandoned vessels tied alongside, and oil slicks on the water. The "Omega," leaning against the pier, ropes loosely draped over the posts on the dock, did look like a beat-up pirate ship. On the deck sat a very large man with a full red beard, flanked by two very thin women, and they all stared as we approached. "Oh no" Diana stopped short, "this doesn't look very promising" and Jeff added doubtfully that he'd been on a boat only once before and gotten seasick.

While we deliberated, the Captain lumbered over to introduce himself as Ron and invite us on board. His accent was thick, although he spoke English pretty well. He said he was married to his ship, although he lived with the two "sea-women" in his private quarters.

Below deck was really cozy with five or six young people already bunking in and making sandwiches in the galley. For 10 pounds all of us could stay the night and that included a pot of coffee in the morning.

Later the next morning, we took a Swiss-built cable car halfway up the Rock and visited the Cave monkeys who willingly accept bananas from tourists. Diana tried to pet one of the older ones, but he slapped her hand and sneered. They aren't dangerous but very snotty and behave like they rule the kingdom — which I suppose they do.

We also explored the St. Michael's caves that go deep into the rock; inside one is a large theater for shows of some sort. Hiking further up the Rock, we came upon the lookout station and snapped some good (I hope) photos of the Med and the Iberian coastline. Jeff and I decided to dare a climb to the highest point on the Rock, some 1300 feet up. We climbed over jagged rocks and scrubby bushes along a small ridge to the pinnacle. One look down and we learned the meaning of vertigo! Sheer rock faces on either side of us fell hundreds of dizzying feet down. Seagulls were flying overhead and little lizards scuttled over our feet. We loosened a rock and watched as it tumbled town to the sea below. It was hot and we were sweating by the time we climbed back down to the lookout station.

The next morning the sun was so hot, we fried waiting by the roadside for the bus. But it was on time, and wasn't full and we slept on our way "home" to Seville.



CHS students who will be participating in the exchange program. (Back row, l to r) Dan Rossi (to Norway), Sandra Best (to Tunisia), Skip Urmson (to Spain); (front) Anne Taylor (to Italy), Jacqui Fahey (to France), and Ginny Nussdorfer (to Denmark). Missing from photo, Cynthia Conklin (to Kenya). (Bill Quigley photo)

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Since 1982, House Republicans have offered an alternative to the Governor's budget. This year is no exception.

The Fiscal Year 1986 GOP Better Budget represents the Republican philosophy of recommending sound fiscal management, improved administration and the elimination of waste. It also tries to at least hold the line or reduce the state's bureaucracy.

Better Budget this year is approximately $20 million less than the Governor's proposal, rechanneling $165 million into different areas.

Moderate Budget Freeze



When the National Governor's Association met in Washington earlier this year, they overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for a federal budget freeze. Republicans agreed with the Association and the Governor of this state. We therefore have called for the same freeze in our state budget.

Infrastructure Funding

Instead of creating another layer of bureaucracy—or MassBank as the Governor calls it—to deal with our infrastructure problems, the Better Budget redirects approximately $70 million from the highway fund towards the repair of highways and bridges. Last year, over $200 million of highway repair money went to non-highway uses such as the MDC, pensions, life guards, narcotics units and others.

Mortgage Interest Deduction

Massachusetts is unique in that it allows a renters deduction on the state income tax return. Republicans feel the same should hold true for homeowners who are currently paying mortgage rates of 11 percent or more. Therefore we have proposed a mortgage interest deduction for homeowners of up to $2,500.

Local Aid Shortfall

The Better Budget also returns the Fiscal Year 1984 Local Aid shortfall of $82.8 million to our cities and towns. It also provides for an automatic feed through of a guaranteed 40 percent of growth taxes to prevent this shortfall from occuring in future years. The community penalty for failure of a city or town to tax up to the Proposition 2 1/2 levels is also eliminated. If a community is doing well and feels it does not need to tax at this level, it is only fair that they not be penalized.

Other Areas

Other areas addressed in the Better Budget include a rainy day fund composed of some of the state's revenue surplus for emergencies. It also expands the METCO program, which voluntarily brings urban students into suburban schools that have more room and facilities. Provisions are also made to fund the Lemon Law Arbitration board, which should add some real teeth to the law. The take over of county jails is also approached in a different manner, requiring any city that receives more than $10 million to show savings of equal amounts. This should prevent cities like Boston from running any serious deficits by spending that money elsewhere.

It is important to make responsible and sensible use of the state's huge revenue surplus and provide reforms that will affect our citizens in the best and most humane manner possible. We think our Better Budget does this and we hope to see it create constructive debate on important issues this year.

Summer jobs for youth

The South Coastal Career Development Administration announces that it is now accepting applications for summer employment from eligible youth 14 - 21 years of age.

This program is designed to provide employment opportunities for disadvantaged youth in the South Shore area. While employed in summer jobs in the public and non-profit areas, participants take part in such special programs as vocational workshops, theatre group and alternative summer school.

Applications are available at local junior high and high schools as well as the South Coastal offices at 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy and Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53, Hanover. Applications should be submitted no later than May 10, to avoid being placed on the waiting list.

Cohasset sports for the week . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Boys' Track

The boys started off the week a little tired and out of practice which according to coach Jon Anderson, led to his team's loss against Scituate Tuesday. Anderson was pleased with the effort his team put out however, and was impressed with javelin throwers Jeff Aaron and Danny Camardo.

Cohasset bounced back from this disappointing defeat and beat Sandwich Thursday. "Everybody had a real good day," said Anderson, who pointed out that many boys reached their personal bests in this meet. Floyd Hardwick amazed all, winning each of the four events he entered.



As of now, the Skippers have won both of their small schools division meets and Anderson is very optimistic as to his team's future.

Monday, the boys travel to Whitman/Hanson and face some tough competition. Thursday, Cohasset has a meet against East Bridgewater. Anderson feels his team is very solid in its sprints and will be very competitive this week.

Girls' Tennis



The girls had an outstanding week, winning all three of their matches. The Skippers started their streak of victories Tuesday when they defeated Abington 4-1. When asked how she felt her team played, coach Sue Dalrymple simply replied, "They played a great match." Dalrymple went on to praise Kristen O'Brien on her playing that day.

Winners on Tuesday were as follows: second singles player Kerri Kirkendall, third singles player Kristen O'Brien, first doubles team Linda O'Laughlin and Carolyn O'Brien and second doubles team Jessica Hamilton and Megan Kelly.

Wednesday, the girls surprised all and beat Scituate in an exciting match, 3-2. The entire match came down to the playing of first doubles team Linda O'Laughlin and Carolyn O'Brien who after losing the first set came back to win the match for themselves and for Cohasset. This victory moved the Skippers up in the standings and in contention for first place right behind Duxbury.

Kerri Kirkendall won her match and had a great day. Second doubles team Lauren Haynes and Megan Kelly also beat their opponents as well.

Thursday, the girls ended the week by defeating Norwell, 4-1. Dalrymple said she saw much improvement in her team, and she feels they are getting strong.

Kerri Kirkendall and Kristen O'Brien both won their matches along with doubles teams Lauren Haynes and Jessica Hamilton, and Megan Kelly and Carolyn O'Brien.

Dalrymple cited Ingrid Anderson for her playing efforts this week. Ingrid faced some stiff competition last week and played very admirably. Dalrymple also mentioned her non-playing players as being an important part of her team and doing a great job lifting the entire teams spirits.



Monday, the girls face Sandwich. Wednesday, Cohasset will take on Duxbury, which is the Skippers biggest match of the season. The girls then travel to Hanover on Thursday. Dalrymple has been pleased with the support her team has had thus far and hopes it will continue this week.



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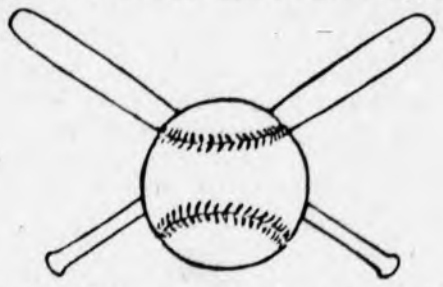
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Cohasset sports for the week

Boys' Baseball

The boys started last week losing to Abington, 4 to 1. Coach Joe Bouchard thinks his team may have suffered a let down after vacation. Jeff Soltesz and Jay Contis both had a hit in this game, as well as Bobby Shultz, who also scored the Skippers only run.



Wednesday, Cohasset picked up and beat Avon, 6 to 2. "The team came alive," according to Bouchard, and improved offensively. The Skippers had a total of nine hits and were led by Jeff Soltesz who hit an impressive triple.

Pitcher Mike Gentile led Cohasset on defense and did a good job.

Thursday, Norwell slipped past the Skippers, 7 to 5. Bouchard felt his team did not generate much offense, but he was pleased with the pitching efforts of Sean Corkery.

Overall, Bouchard is happy with the team's season thus far and feels its 3 and 5 record could easily be 6 and 2. Bouchard is very optimistic for the rest of the season and feels a turn around is in sight.

Monday, the boys face Sandwich. Wednesday Cohasset travels to Duxbury, and Thursday the Skippers are back home playing Hanover. Bouchard believes Cohasset will be very competitive in each of these contests.

Girls' Track

The girls had a disappointing week, losing both of their meets. Tuesday, the Skippers were beaten by a tough Scituate team. Despite the end result, Coach Claire Brady was pleased with her team's efforts and felt they held their own and never gave up.

Sara Seavey set a milestone in Cohasset High School's history, breaking the javelin record against Scituate for which she picked up a first place. Thursday, Sara promptly came back to break the record she set Tuesday. As of now, unless Sara decides to break it again, the javelin throw record stands at 99.7 feet.

Brady also mentioned Jane DeLima, Janet Bagley, Nancy Riley, and Caitlin Staunton as doing well on Tuesday.

Thursday, Sandwich beat Cohasset. Brady said she did see some improvement in this meet and feels it is only a matter of time before the Skippers start coming around.

Jane DeLima led Cohasset picking up 2 first places followed by Janet Bagley, Sonya Butler, and Caitlin Staunton who each had one.

Nancy Riley, Colby Mantz, and Julie Bowdoin each turned in a good effort as well for Cohasset.

Monday, the girls travel to Whitman/Hanson, and Thursday the Skippers face East Bridgewater away.

Girls' Softball

Tuesday, the girls were beaten by a tough Abington team, 5 to 2. Cohasset was having an outstanding game up until the fifth inning, when a combination of walks and errors caused four runs and the loss for the Skippers. Debbie Hartley led the team offensively with two hits.

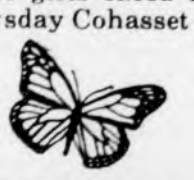
Wednesday, Cohasset lost to Scituate, 5 to 3. According to Coach Bill Fallon, "defensively we played good enough to win but we left too many people on base."

Tara Stanford and Maureen O'Leary each had two hits. Fallon also was pleased with Janet Digirolamo's performance defensively as well.

Thursday, Cohasset crushed Norwell, 13 to 4. The Skippers did well defensively and timed their hits perfectly, so few players were left on base.

Carla Lucas led the Skippers offensively with four hits followed by Maureen O'Leary who had three. USA each picked up two hits as well.

The girls faced Duxbury on Wednesday, and Thursday Cohasset will travel to Hanover.





EVIE YOUNG

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Cohasset school news

The electric utilities of Mass. sponsored a statewide poster contest using the theme "Energy Visions for Tomorrow's World". The purpose was to encourage students to conserve energy and become aware of new and alternative technologies that will provide energy sorces for the future.

Cohasset's grades 2, 3 and 4 participated in the area contest sponsored by the Eastern Edison Co. in Brockton, which included 20 towns and 2 cities.

Michael Russell, 4th grade student at Deer Hill School, won 1st prize in the 4th to 6th grade category and Courtney Schultz, 3rd grade student at Joseph Osgood School, won honorable mention in the kindergarten to 3rd grade category.

They were honored at a reception held at the Brockton Art Museum on March 22. In addition, Ms. Ruth Stetson, Educational Services Area Coordinator for Eastern Edison Co., awarded certificates to the finalists at assemblies held at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools.

The finalists' posters were exhibited at both schools the following week, when a grade level poster contest was also held. The winners as judged by a panel of P.S.O. mmbers are as follows:

Grade 2
1st—Jeremiah Stevenson
2nd—Amy Silvia
3rd—Jonathon Hislop
Honorable mention—Andrew Fitzsimmons
Honorable mention—Nicole Ford

Grade 3
1st—Marisol Perry
2nd—Lindsey Tibbetts
3rd—Christa Ansbergs
Honorable mention—Anne Lindgren
Honorable mention—Tyler Studds

Grade 4
1st—Raymond Jones
2nd—Alix Knox
3rd—Kate Barrett
Honorable mention—Colby Lawrence
Honorable mention—Jessica Pyfrom
Honorable mention—John Kinchla

The contest was part of an art learning and activity unit involving concepts of composition, lettering, and poster art.

Many of the posters will be displayed over the coming week in Cohasset shops and storefronts.

School menu

MONDAY, MAY 6
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Juice, Egg Muffin (English Muffin, Egg, Ham and Cheese)
Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, MAY 7
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf, Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter, Cranberry Sauce, Cherry Crisp, Milk

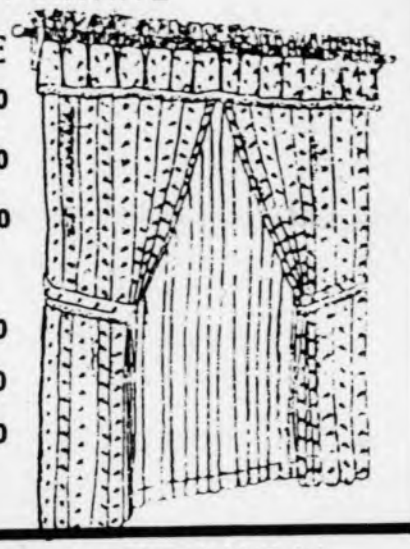
WED. MAY 8
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk
Lunch: Tomato Juice
Hamburger in Roll
Assorted Relishes
Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 9
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin or Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Manicotti
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Pudding w/topping, Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 10
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, Milk
Lunch: Oven Fried Fish
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Butter
Jello w/topping
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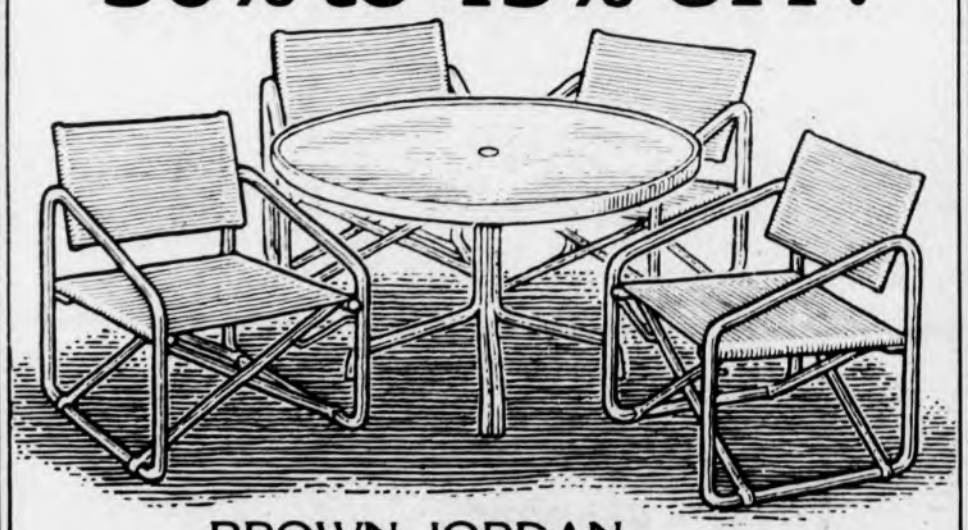
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Sophie Redfield puts the finishing touches on her 'Marine Archaelogy' project at the Deer Hill Sixth Grade Science Fair. (Carol McCann photo)

School calendar

Thursday, May 2
SRA tests continue at Osgood through Friday; Golf at Middleboro; Girls' tennis and softball at Hanover; Boys' tennis and baseball against Hanover (H).

Friday, May 3
Warnings issued - seniors (4th quarter)

Monday, May 6
Advanced placement exams, through May 17; Baseball at Whitman-Hanson; Softball against Whitman-Hanson (H); Boys' and girls' track against Duxbury; Boy's tennis at Hanover; Girls' tennis against Middleboro(H); Golf against Hanover(H); Special needs support group meeting, 7:30 p.m.; School committee meeting, C.H.S., Rm. 107, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7
Golf at Scituate; Jr./Sr. high spring choral concert, C.H.S. auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8
Boy's tennis and baseball against Scituate (H); Girls' tennis and softball at Scituate.

Thursday, May 9
Baseball and boys' tennis at Rockland; Track against Hull (H); Golf, girls' tennis and softball against Rockland(H); PSO meeting, new study hall, C.H.S., 7:45 p.m.

Student teacher

Michael Klier is helping the Deer Hill teachers this month. He is a senior at Boston College High School. He is here in an April community program. It is a chance for him. Right now he is staying in Cohasset with his parents.

His hobbies are scuba diving, skiing, swimming, basketball and golf.

From the sixth Grade Reporters at Deer Hill

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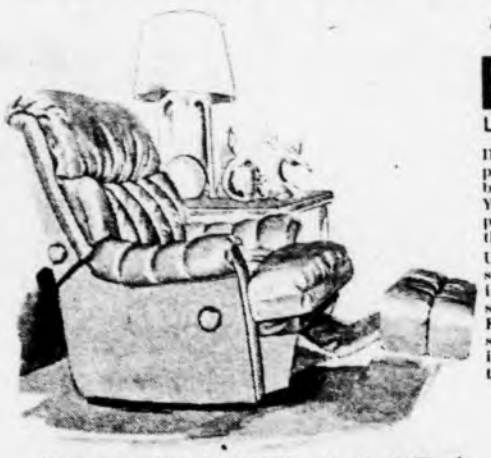
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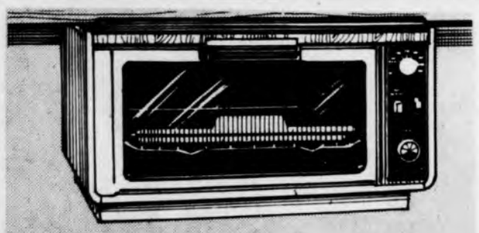
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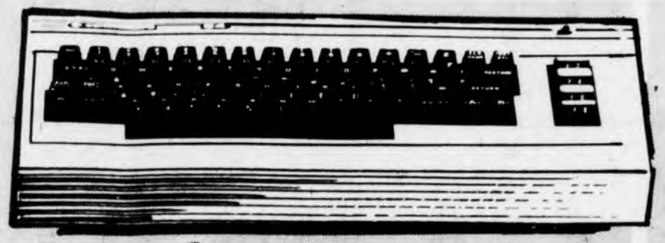
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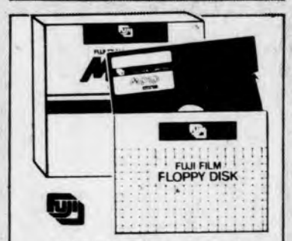
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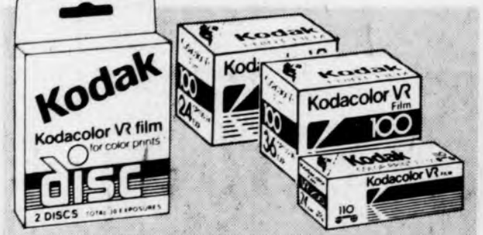
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*See clerk for details.

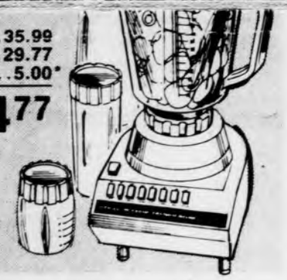
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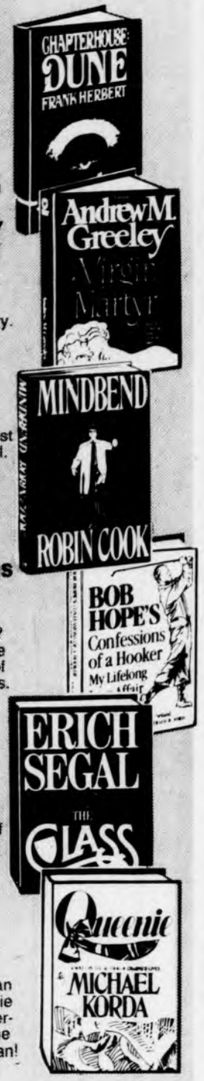
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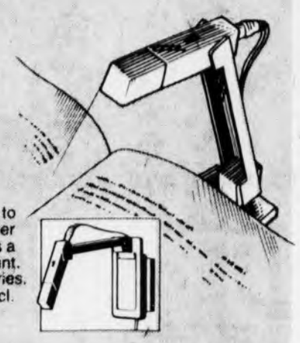


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What's going on in the rest area woods?

By Dave Warren

The scene is the same nearly every day, on both weekdays and weekends.

Truckers, businessmen and travelers whip past the Route 3 rest area in South Weymouth, all speeding along towards various destinations.

For another group of motorists, however, the rest area is a destination in and of itself. Pulling off the highway, they park their cars, lock their doors, and retreat into the woods through gaping holes they've ripped in the chain-link barrier that lines the northbound side of the highway.

They are gay men, and they've come to the rest area to meet, converse and have sex with other gay men.

State and local police know they're there, but say there is nothing they can do to eliminate the activity.

Gay rights advocates say nothing should be done—that gay activity in rest areas is not "public" in that it is conducted out of the public eye.

The courts have backed this philosophy. Weymouth Police arrested 25 men in July of 1980 for sexual activity at the rest area, only to have a judge throw out the charges.

"The judge felt that it was out of view, so he considered it to be private," according to Police Chief Thomas J. Higgins. "But I don't think that's the correct approach to take at all. To me, a private place is in your home, not out there on the Expressway. Even if you go a little way in, to me it's still a public area."

Yet despite the arrival of warmer weather and the corresponding rise in gay activity at the rest area, Higgins said he does not assign men to patrol the area.

"We don't go down there unless we have a specific call . . . as far as I'm concerned, the courts have set the policy, and if that's the standard they want, that's all we can do. If the courts don't back us up, we're not very effective."

State Police drive through the rest area on a daily basis, but they readily admit that their efforts are ignored by the men who view the rest area as a haven for meeting other homosexuals.

"It's a no-win situation," said Sgt. John Freeman of the State Police barracks in Norwell. "We could send guys in there today and make ten arrests, and tomorrow the problem would still be there."

Freeman supports this assertion by explaining the results of a raid last fall at the Route 3 rest area in Norwell, where gay activity also flourishes.

After receiving complaints from motorists, he said, a number of troopers went in undercover and made nine arrests on misdemeanor charges ranging from assault and battery to indecent exposure and lewd and lascivious behavior.

"They were all found guilty, but we drove through the next day and you'd never know we were there. It was as busy as it was the day before," Freeman said.

Privacy in Public Places

Who are the gay men who flock to these rest areas? Why do they choose public places to congregate with other gays? Do they have the right to do so?

"Fay men—and men who don't identify themselves as gay—go to rest areas and public parklands for a variety of reasons, some of which have to do with sex and some of which don't," according to Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD), a Boston-based gay rights organization.

"As long as people are unable to feel like it's safe for them to identify as gay or not lead doublelives, we're going to be dealing with large numbers of people who have a somewhat split kind of approach to their sexuality—and it's going to work itself out in some way.

"People don't simply repress themselves and that's the end of it. Sex drives are much stronger than that, and people will find a way to work out whatever they may not be able to work through, consciously or politically, in their minds . . . especially when we're dealing in the suburbs, where a large percentage of the people who go to rest areas are people who lead nominally straight lives."

Gay men choose rest areas to meet other gays, Cathcart said, because they are convenient and out of the public eye. Gays leading straight lives need the anonymity rest areas provide, he added.

"If you live in a nice, residential area in the suburbs with neighbors who pay attention or a wife and kids at home, you can't bring people back. Another concern that people have about going to other places is that it can be very time-consuming. If this is something that someone is sneaking into their life while they're on the way to the grocery store or on their way home from work, time is an issue."

Cathcart maintains that gays have every right to meet at rest areas, as they go far enough back into the woods so that the general public would never come in contact with them. Rulings by the state Supreme Court have echoed this opinion, he said.

Cathcart also questions the use of police funds to crack down on gay activity in rest areas, stating that raids are almost always initiated by the police and not by citizen's complaints.

"Even though many of the arrests are illegal because the places involved are not strictly defined as public places, most people who are arrested are not in a position to fight those arrests. Most people plea bargain to get out of it as quietly as possible.

(See page 19)



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What's going on in the woods?

(Continued from page 18)

" . . . So, in that sense, these are very easy arrests for police officers to make. They look very good on police records."

And although the public does not see the gay activity that goes on, Cathcart said it's easy for the police to get public support for rest area raids.

"All they have to do is say, 'We're trying to make the rest areas safe so that people who are driving to the beach can stop and their kids can go to the bathroom or have a picnic," he said.

But Weymouth Police Chief Higgins said not all the activity is out of the public's view.

"A lady from Hingham called me one afternon about six months ago. She was extremely upset. She said her 16-year old daughter was driving a child home, and she thought the girl was going to get sick.

"So, they pulled into the rest area, she got out of the car, and they actually observed two guys in a homosexual act. The girl, being 16, couldn't believe what she saw. They got back in the car and drove to the nearest phone and called her mother. She was hysterical."

Police cruisers were dispatched to the rest area but found nothing, Higgins said.

Since a judge threw out the 25 arrests made in 1980, Higgins said there have only been a couple of arrests at the rest area.

Higgins said gay activity increases during the warmer months—"Our activity goes right along with the temperature"—but said he will not have his men patrolling an area until the courts decide to support such action.

But that's not to say that he thinks the courts are right.

"I don't condone the practice," Higgins said. "I'm prejudiced, I guess you might say, but I just think they could find a better place to go. . . . What do other people do, heterosexuals? They're not down there frolicking in the woods. Why do these people have to do it?"

Cathcart said that there are plenty of heterosexuals having sex in the woods, but police just tell them to move on.

"There is a tremendous amount of sexual behavior—homosexual and heterosexual—that goes on in all kinds of parklands and rest areas throughout the Commonwealth," he said.

"I'm sure there will be arrests this summer, but it will be the smallest drop in the bucket. But I argue that gay men should not be treated any differently than straight people are."

But while Cathcart feels that police crackdowns against gay activity are illegal and often have devastating affects on those arrested, Higgins sees another side of the question of whose rights are being violated.

"People today are concerned only with their own rights. They're obsessed with civil rights, and they don't know when their rights start infringing on the rights of others. They don't seem to know where to draw the line."

Salt shed location

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and Health Agent Joseph Godzik have agreed an area of land adjacent to the Cedar Street landfill is the most appropriate location for a state-funded salt shed.

The land, which would be located between the two driveways at the landfill, is easily accessible for Highway Dept. trucks from the street.

The land must first be cleared of huge trees and brush, according to Litchfield, who said his department does not have the equipment to do that. Selectmen then advised the surveyor to gather excavation costs and bring them before the board next week. The cost of the work may be included in an appropriation article for the special Town Meeting.

The state, which has guaranteed funding to construct and erect the shed, will not pay to excavate the land. Litchfield warned the last round of state funding will be in June. After that, he had no idea when the state would be appropriating additional grants.

Computer contract award

After discussing the amount with Acting Town Accountant Kathleen Conte, selectmen voted Monday to award a bid of $41,204 to Data National for the purchase of a disk drive for the town's computer system.

The additional equipment was loaned to the town for several months by the company, in an effort to alleviate some of the computer system's processing problems.

The contract award is contingent upon the appropriation of that amount by special Town Meeting in June. Although Data National had said the price would be firm until June 6, selectmen noted there would be a problem, because no funds would be available until after the special Town Meeting.

YOUTH CAMPING OPPORTUNITY IN AUSTRIA

A special, very reasonable, all-inclusive Austrian camping program for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 19 will be departing on Monday, August 5, 1985, for two weeks to the lush green heart of Austria, in the town of Schladming, which is approximately 15 miles south of Salzburg.

The Alpine camp, sponsored by ADIDAS, U.S.A., and LUFTHANSA AIRLINES, with licensed instructors, offers glacier skiing, indoor and outdoor Olympic swimming pool, tennis, soccer, aerobics, handball, language courses, arts & crafts, concerts, museum visits and excursion trips to Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Venice, Italy and Yugoslavia. All of this as well as three meals a day and deluxe camp hotels are included in the camp tuition.

An experience Hingham teacher will be your tour operator. There is a limited availability, (first come, first serve) for this unusual trip so please call if interested in joining us. This offer expires on Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

For more information and brochures, call Brenda Clinton, 749-7296 after 6 p.m.



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St. Paul's School fundraising auction set for May 4

Would you like to own an Apple IIc computer, complete with a stand and monitor? How about a windsurfer? Or, perhaps you'd like to spend a day with the Red Sox and meet the players?

These items and others will be available to the highest bidders Saturday, May 4, at St. Paul's School fundraising auction. Viewing will begin at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium at 189 Fearing Road, Hingham.

The auction will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with Jack Knight, of Hingham, as the auctioneer.

The Saturday auction of goods and services will feature a windsurfer, donated by Steve Mehl of Mehl's Boathouse in Hingham Harbor. A professional photographer has donated a day of his time so that the high bidder can spend that day with the Red Sox and meet the players.

Numerous other items have been donated including Waterford crystal stemware, paintings, jewelry, several weekends at condominiums, a flowering crabapple tree, a Hitchcock chair and many other items. There are also services which have been donated including a simple, reciprocal will and interior design consultation.

The Apple IIc, stand and monitor, were donated to the school through the auspices of George Hamrah at Personal Computer Resources, 45 Pond St., Norwell. The store opened in 1983 and is designed to make customers feel comfortable in understanding, selecting and using personal computers. Hamrah developed the unique concept after he purchased an Apple computer for his family and became frustrated with Boston and local computer stores. The store deals almost exclusively with the Apple line of personal computers.

PCR started with four employes and has more than doubled that number. The company deals directly with schools and has developed a full program of 'computer literacy training for teachers' and allows teachers to review software to determine which programs best meet the needs of their students.

Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available throughout the evening, as will snacks and dessert. Coffee will also be served.

The auction has been organized by a committee consisting of Ed McGovern and Anne Leland, both of Hingham, and Cheryl Monahan of Norwell. Admission is $2 per person.

All funds raised by the auction will benefit St. Paul's School, a small coed parochial school in Hingham Square, across from Talbot's retail store.

Theater registration June 3

The Young People's Summer Theatre will hold its annual Registration Meeting on Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

YPST will present the circus musical "Barnum" in August and is looking for youths between 13 and 22 years-old to join the group's ninth season of theatrical entertainment.

YPST debuted in 1977 with the musical "Once Upon A Mattress," and since then has grown and improved over the years to become well-known throughout the area. Other productions have included "Guys and Dolls," "Little Me," "Chicago," "How To Succeed," and last summer's highly acclaimed "On the Twentieth Century."

Don Capen, group administrator, indicated that this season is a transitional year since many of the "senior" members have gone onto other endeavors, and so this summer's auditions will be important for new and rising talent.

"Barnum," based on the life of P.T. Barnum, the master showman, will need all types of talent: actors, singers, dancers, musicians, baton twirlers, jugglers, stilt walkers, unicyclists, gymnasts and many other spectacles.

"We'll take everything. In fact, we need people to dress up as animals if we can't get the real thing. For that matter, even if you aren't talented at all we won't turn you down."

The registration meeting will be for all those interested in auditioning for "Barnum." A non-refundable fee of $15 will be payable at the meeting.

Those who cannot stay for the meeting should register that evening, but new members are urged to stay for the entire discussion as details about the program will be outlined.

Capen said, "We have a list of 400 names who have been YPST members or have shown interest at one time or another. Many previous members will receive the annual letter in mid-May, but any new people interested in receiving a letter should write to P.O. Box 41 in Scituate or call 871-5831."

Auditions for "Barnum" will be held Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Those interested should attend only one of those time slots.



Hingham residents William and Jeanne Brady (far left) and Cohasset resident Ozzie Ingram (far right) joined Peter Mehegan, Mary Richardson, and Sumner Redstone at the kickoff dinner for the American Cancer Society's fundraising Crusade in Framingham. Mehegan and Richardson co-host WCVB-TV's Chronical show, while Redstone is state Cancer Crusade chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Brady and Ingram are members of the Board of Directors of the Society's South Shore Unit.

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Cohasset Baptist Church

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Bible studies: Adults - Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the pastor's home. For location call the above number; Wednesday, 8 p.m., for those who are unfamiliar with the Bible and would like to discuss its contents with others. For location, call the above number.

Youth - Sunday evenings at various youth homes in Cohasset. Call the above number for more details and information concerning youth activities.

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First Friday/First Saturday

All night Eucharistic Vigil will be conducted as usual from after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday, May 3, throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on First Saturday. All are invited to spend some time in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving, petition and reparation as this parish devotion begins its 29th year. May is the month of the Blessed Mother. Special Intentions: Our new Cardinal Archbishop Bernard F. Law and the special needs of our parish members.

Stonehill College is designing a sequence of theology courses leading to certificate in Religious Education. If interested contact George Rogers at 238-1081.

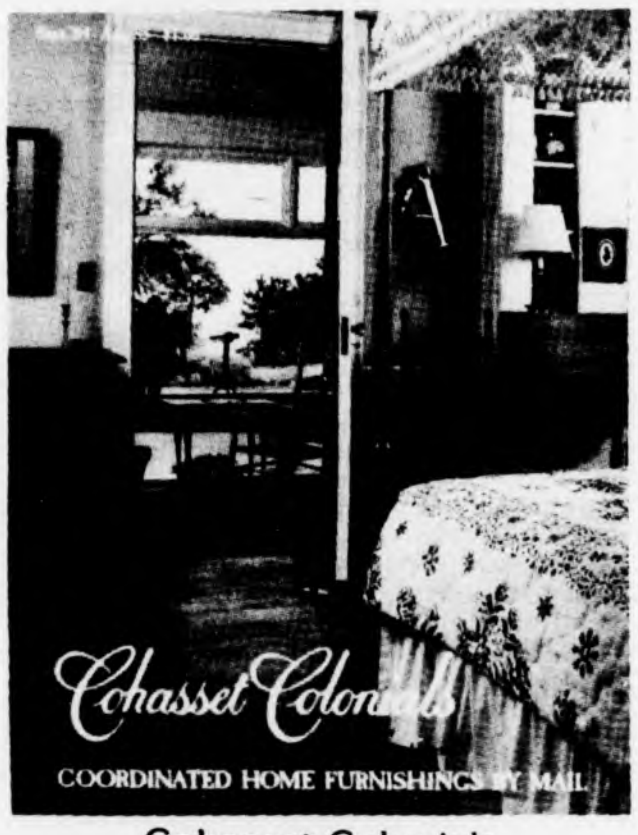
Calvary Retreat Center in Shrewsbury is offering a retreat for married couples on May 3-5. Fore more information call 842-8821.

First Parish

The Canvass is coming! Betsy Millard has created our brochure. Watch for it in the mail next week. Hostesses have sent out invitations to the Fellowhip Dinner. If you did not receive an invitation, please call the church office. Everyone is cordially invited. Paul Valley-Smith from the Unitarian Universalist headquarters is conducting training sessions for our Canvassers Thursday night.

Denominational- The next meeting of the South Shore Cluster will be held Thursday, May 23 at Channing Memorial Church, 45 Webster Street, Rockland. Call the church office for reservations. Note that this is the fourth Thursday, not the third. Social hour is 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $4. The program features Carol McDade, chair of the Santuary Planning Committee of the Community Church of Boston.

Award-winning catalogue



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Maxwell Sroge Publishing annually assembles a panel of mail order experts who review several hundred catalogs. Cohasset's Coordinated Home Furnishings by Mail catalog was designed and produced by John Hagerty and was selected for its profitability, graphics, and organization.

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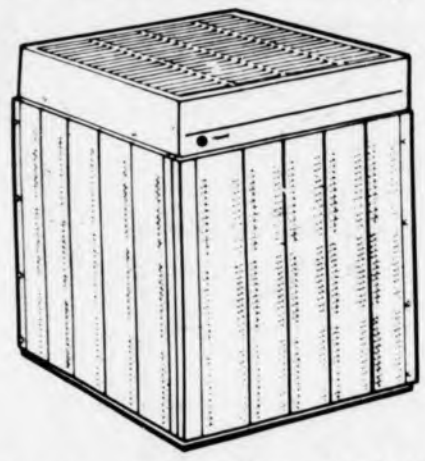
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Engagements



Lisa Ann O'Toole

O'Toole/Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann O'Toole, to James E. Vivian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vivian of Cohasset.

Miss O'Toole is a graduate of Simmons College, where she received her degree in Physical Therapy. Presently, she is a therapist at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Vivian is a graduate of Gordon College, where he graduated Summa Cum Laude. He is presently working at Westwood Lodge Hospital and will be entering the graduate program of Psychology at Boston College this fall.

An August wedding is planned.

Klier/Lemaire

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Klier, Sr. of Cohasset and Osterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie A. Klier, to Thomas R. Lemaire.

Mr. Lemaire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemaire of Newport, Rhode Island. Miss Klier is employed as an accountant by B.D. Brooks Company, Norwell. Her fiance is an engineer with the same company.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.



Leslie A. Klier

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Science Center activities include Canadian trip

A second annual natural history excursion is planned to the Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick, Canada, and is sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Center for Coastal Studies, Manomet Bird Observatory and the Thorton W. Burgess Society.

The nine-day trip, June 22-30, takes place at the height of the breeding season. The island is a "paradise" for birders, botanists and all lovers of the natural world.

Set in the Bay of Fundy, Grand Manan offers a unique opportunity to study not only birds, but sandy beaches, tide pools, salt marshes and craggy cliffs rising 400 feet above the sea.

Participants leave by van from Green Briar Nature Center, Sandwich, and spend the first night on the Maine Coast. The next day the group will ferry to the island and stay at the beautiful Marathon Inn which was built over 100 years ago. It had been refurbished but retains the charm of another age. Seafood specialities are served in the dining room. All meats and produce are delivered daily to the Inn.

Cost of the excursion: $695 per person, double occupancy, $810 per person single. The fee includes a $50 donation to the sponsor of your choice. For information and registration forms, call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 659-2559.

WILDFLOWERS

Spring is wildflower time. On Friday, May 10, from 9:30 to noon, the South Shore Natural Science Center is sponsoring a trip to the Garden in the Woods with Dr. Larry Mish, botanist. Enjoy the New England Wildflower Society's extensive botanical garden in Framingham. Dr. Mish will discuss plant names and classifications. If desired, lunch can be purchased at a nearby inn. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: $13.50 members, $15 non-members. Pre-registration required. For information, call 5492559.

WHALES AND SUCH

Th'ar She Blows on the **Whale and Sea Bird Watch** with friends and members of the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Saturday, May 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The boat trip to Stellwagen Bank on the Capt John & Son boat out of Plymouth Harbor is always an exciting time.

Wayne Petersen, Ornithologist, will point out and talk about the pelagic birds and the whales most often seen, such as the humpback, fin and minke. Fee: $16 members, $19 non-members. Send check, self-addressed envelope with stamp and phone number to: SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell 02061. For further information, call 659-2559. Pre-paid registration a must.

DAISIES FOR MOM

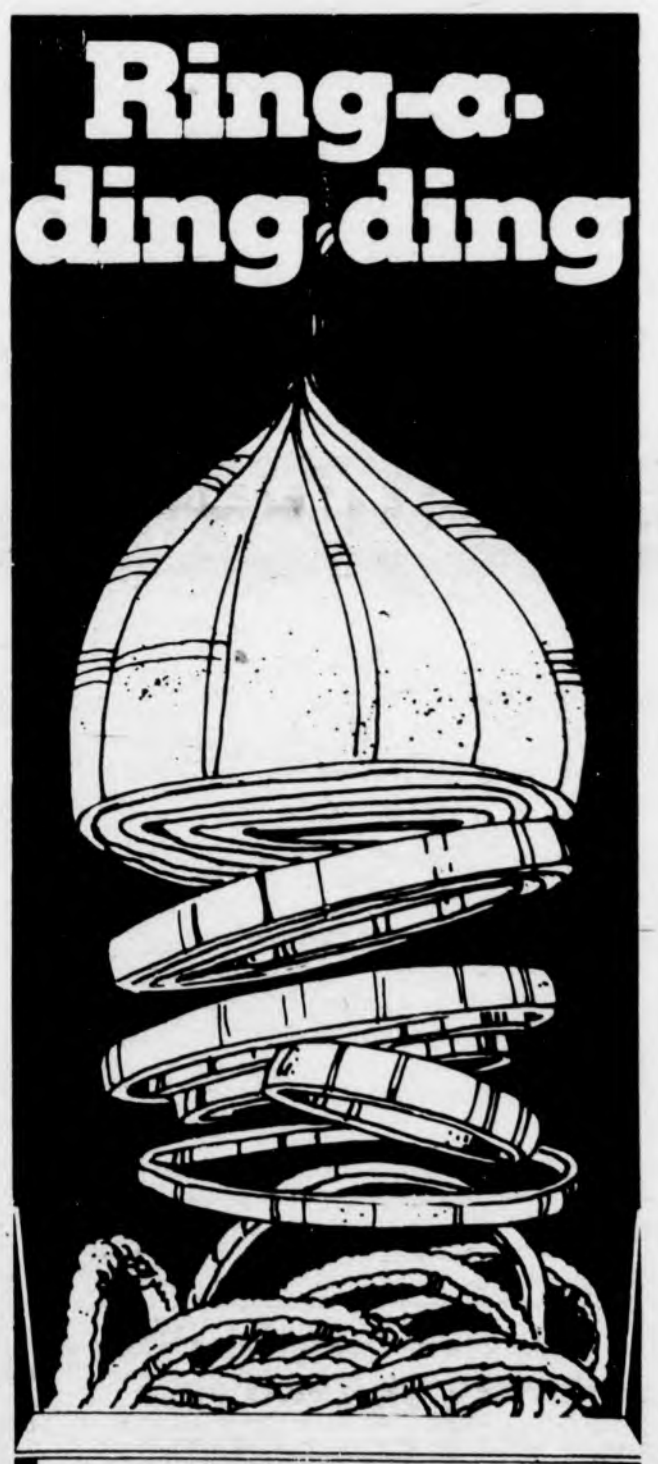
Daisies for Mother at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on HER day Sunday, May 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A program for all ages —bring Mother to the Science Center where she will be presented with a daisy corsage, then enjoy a wildflower slide presentation, followed by a family wildflower walk. Fee: $1 members, $2 non-members, Mothers, FREE. Pre-registration requested. For further information, call 659-2559.

HAND-IN-HAND

Creativity and Learning go hand-in-hand at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Tuesday, May 14 from 10 a.m .to 3 p.m. Make an artistic picture of delicate seaweed and at the same time learn some seaweed history and how to ID it. In the morning, collect materials from local tide pools; in the afternoon make your pictures. You will be excited and amazed at the results of this day's outing. Fee: $16 members, $20 non-members. Fee includes materials. Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required. For further information call 659-2559. A sample is on display at the Science Center.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Rte. 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays.

Ring-a-ding ding

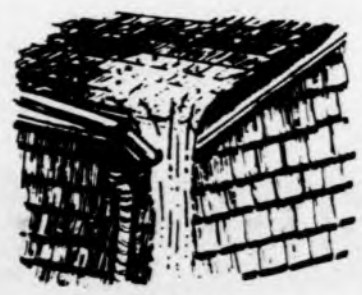


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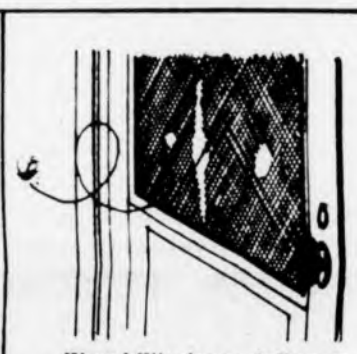
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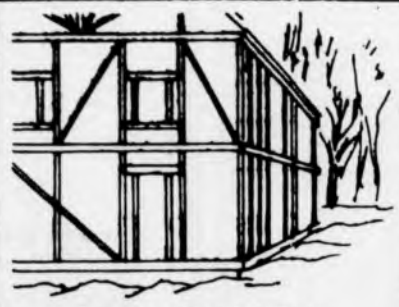
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Dramatic Club's 'Scapino' had some amusing moments

By Corinne A. Kutish

Last weekend's production of "Scapino," performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at the Cohasset Town Hall, did not reach its full potential as a madcap comedy, but it did have many amusing moments.

"Scapino," written by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, is meant to be a fast-paced, pie-in-the-face look at life outside a small Italian restaurant in Naples.

The plot revolves around two noble families, the Gerontes and the Argantes. The elder Argante, played by William J. Devany, dreams of marrying his son Ottavio, played by Edward Lappen, to the daughter of the elder Geronte, played by John W. Rice.

The problem is Ottavio has already lost his heart to and married a young village girl, Giacinta, played by Amy Nordahl.

With a similar problem is Leandro, the son of Geronte, played by Kenneth M. Agress, a senior at Scituate High School. Leandro has fallen in love with a young gypsy girl, Zerbinetta, played by Beth Colburn, much to the elder Geronte's consternation.

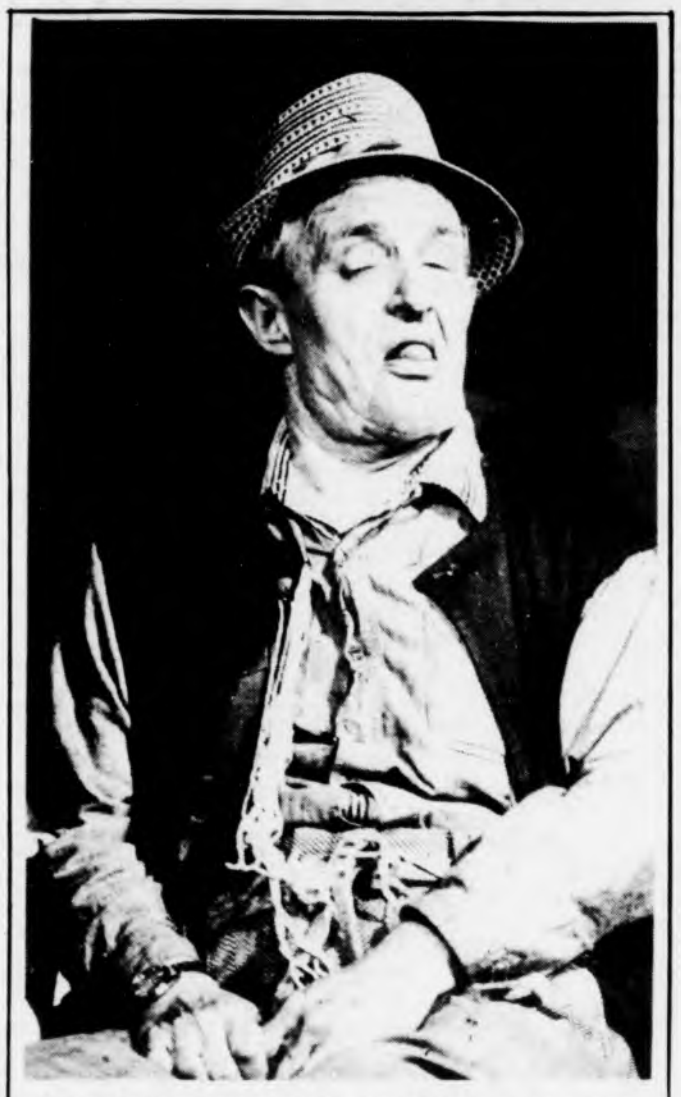
Got that? Okay, enter Scapino! Played by Robert Julian, a Cohasset stage favorite, Scapino is a lovable rogue. He is also quick-witted, resourceful, and not above a little trickery.

Informed that Ottavio needs 200,000 lira for the nurse of his true love and that Leandro needs 500,000 lira to ransom his lover from the gypsies, Scapino devises twin plans to bilk the money out of the boys' own fathers.

Suffice it to say, the ending is a happy one. Giacinta turns out to be the daughter of Geronte, the girl Ottavio's father wanted him to marry all along. And Zerbinetta turns out to be the long-lost daughter of Argante, stolen by the gypsies as a baby, making her worthy of Leandro's hand in marriage.

So much for the raw plot. The humour is in the telling of the story.

On the downside, Friday night's performance never reached the quick pace it should have. Some of the mock Italian accents made comprehension difficult at times. And my heart ached for the performers in the first act when one of the characters lost his lines and had to go backstage to retreive them, while the on-stage characters tried to carry on valiantly.



"Carlo," played by Carter Hill, made some amusing faces during a 'Scapino' performance.

But despite these shortcomings, the Cohasset production was not without charm and clever characterizations.

As Sylvestro, friend of Ottavio, Donald P. Massa spent much of his on-stage time comicly pantomiming the speeches of the other characters. In his big scene, he pretended to be a tough Italian hood, shirt open to the navel and a chain in his hand. He was funny and convincing.

As Zerbinetta, Beth Colburn was a funky gypsy, dressed in blue pedalpushers, black fishnet over a red tank top, and high-topped tennis shoes. To that, she added a whiny Brooklyn accent.

As Giacinta, Amy Nordahl, a student at Weymouth South High School, was properly wide-eyed and innocent. Her charm was in stating the obvious. When she discovered the truth about herself and Zerbinetta, she said in a wonder-struck voice. "What an incredible accident!"

In the leading role as Scapino, Robert Julian gave a primo performance in a clever second act scene between himself and the growly Geronte. Convincing Geronte that a contract has been placed on his life, Scapino stuffs the elder man in a sack. Blind as he is in the sack, this leaves Scapino free to "attack the sack" as a variety of characters.

First, Julian is a fearless peg-legged pirate with a black kerchief around his head. Then he is an oriental karate expert, the kerchief doubling as a black belt. Finally, he is a British soldier, leading a platoon of soldiers.

As each character, he intoned the right accent and gestures, simulating mock conversations with himself. The audience loved it.

Also appearing in "Scapino" was W. Carter Hill, Winnie Kuhn, David Barrett, Catja de Haas, Laura Doherty, Patrick Healy, Matthew Kuhn, Brian McDermot, Susannah Carr and Caroline Struzik.

As various gypsies were Joanne Cannon, Judy Gutry, Kathy Haase, Rita Heidemann, Ellen Lavallee, Mary McElroy and Kristy Munro.

The director was Ellen Kelly; production manager was Arthur Paquette; stage manager was Tamsyn Elliott.

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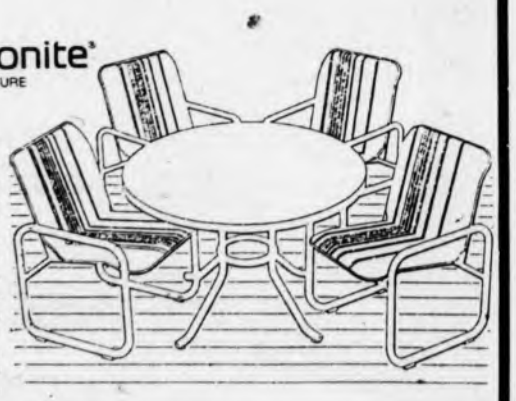
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Cohasset Recreation schedule

MUSEUM TOUR

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a special pre-summer season guided tour of the society's two museums located at Cohasset Center at 11 a.m. Friday, May 24.

Cohasset and area residents and visitors are invited. Please pre-register for the tour by calling the Recreation Department's Town Hall office, at 383-6791.

This marks the fourth year of Recreation Department sponsored museum tours held at the Historical Society's facilities. The Capt. Wilson Historical House is an 1810 home holding a representative collection of antique furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, children's toys and artworks donated from a number of Cohasset's oldest houses. The Maritime Museum, a late-1700s ship chandelery, contains numerous artifacts, documents, prints and paintings relating to the town's seafaring past during America's great "Age of Sail."

Included are relics from some of the numerous shipwrecks which occurred locally, equipment and gear from the town's 19th century mackerel fishing fleets, and the story of the famous Minot's lighthouse located off Cohasset shores. The Maritime Museum houses a general collection of historical artifacts from the town's earliest days and an exhibit of stone tools of the Quonahasset Indians. Each of Society's two museums are unique and each portrays the historical heritage of a small New England seacoast town. Please register early for this special pre-season tour.

The fee for this event is a $1 donation at the door. Mr. David H. Wadsworth, curator, will conduct the tour.

WALKING CLINIC

Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium there will be a meeting of those individuals that have registered for the Cohasset Recreation Department "Walking Clinic."

Any others who are interested in learning more about walking for health, and participating in a walking group on a regular basis, should call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for registration and details.

Home inspection course

Paul Kristenson of Cohasset has successfully completed an intensive three-week training course conducted by The Home Inspector of North America, Inc., the nation's largest home and building inspection company.

Kristenson was one of 29 applicants selected from a field of more than 600 to participate in the program. He now joins the Randolph-based firm as a certified home inspector. The training program included 50 hours of classroom study and on the job training.

Kristenson attended Colby College and has been a mason contractor for the past 20 years. He has been a Cohasset resident for six years.

Community Television schedule

MONDAY, MAY 6
5 p.m. Sports spectacular! Watch channel 3 until 9 p.m. for local sports.
TUESDAY, MAY 7
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World - Religious show with Ginny Burbank.
6 p.m. Career Seminar
7 p.m. Focus (R)
8 p.m. To be announced
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6 p.m. Highlights Hour - Sports highlights from past & present
7 p.m. Regional Requests (R)
9 p.m. To be announced
THURSDAY, MAY 9
5 p.m. CHS Hour - Programs from the High School
6 p.m. Career Seminar
7 p.m. Focus Live! Call-in your questions 383-0607
8 p.m. To be announced
FRIDAY, MAY 10
5 p.m. V.J.'s Choice - Almost anything goes!!! Call-in a request at 383-0607
8 p.m. Rock After Dark
9 p.m. Regional Requests Live! Call-in your favorite videos at 383-0607
11 p.m. To be announced (During Regional Requests)



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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Lost In America, R, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Witness*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Mask*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Mask*, PG-13
Starts Fri., *Code of Silence*, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Purple Rose of Cairo*, PG, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Secret of the Sword*, G, 1:15, 3:15. *Lady Hawk*, PG-13, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00.
3. *Moving Violation*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Police Academy II*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:20, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Purple Rose of Cairo, PG, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Moving Violation*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *He-Man of the Universe*, G, 1:15, 3:15. *Purple Rose of Cairo*, PG, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Witness*, R, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.



Cohasset senior center progress

Senior Center Project Developer Karin Bartow said there are currently two sites under consideration for a Cohasset senior center. The plans currently call for at least a temporary site to be developed by the fall.

Bartow, has worked extensively for the past six months with an advisory group consisting of members of the Social Service League and Council on Aging members, along with some residents. Conclusions reached from a recent survey demonstrated "why Cohasset should test the waters" and formulate plans for developing a senior activity center, she said.

The ultimate, Bartow added, would be to house all activities under one roof. Additional programs could be provided by current town organizations, including the community center, the art center and the recreation department.

Bartow noted that, according to the survey results, about 25 percent of Cohasset senior citizens would utilize a center, with an equal number stating they would use services such as the Shuttle Bus, Meals on Wheels, and the Tuesday lunch program, in the future.

Cohasset's senior citizen population is increasing, she told selectmen. Almost 20 percent of the population is elderly, with a total of about 1400 senior citizens in 1985.

The advisory group, Bartow said, is hoping that a "small site" could possibly be donated for the project. Currently there are two possibilities, one of which is the Bates Building. Selectmen are hoping that building will become surplus if an addition to Town Hall is constructed and additional office space is constructed within the Highland Street building.

Currently, the Rotary Club, which holds its weekly meetings at the Bates Building, have expressed interest in obtaining the Elm Street site, they told Bartow. The Independence Building, which has already been declared surplus, is too small for the needs of a senior center.

Selectmen noted that there is currently no intention to sell the building, and the structure would be put on auction if declared surplus. "The Rotary Club is way ahead of itself," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Bartow said that hopefully, a center could begin "at a small, or no cost" by the fall.

In an attempt to garner further attention to the senior center project, the Social Service League and the Council on Aging will be sponsoring a Senior Center Day Saturday, June 5. The event will "create a one-day atmosphere of a senior center" and will include many diverse activities such as glaucoma testing, book club reviews, and lunch and entertainment. Most of the activities will take place at the Congregational Church, with perhaps one lecture at the Town Hall auditorium. Selectmen agreed the hall could be used during the one-day event.

Whoever heard of a cozy landmark?

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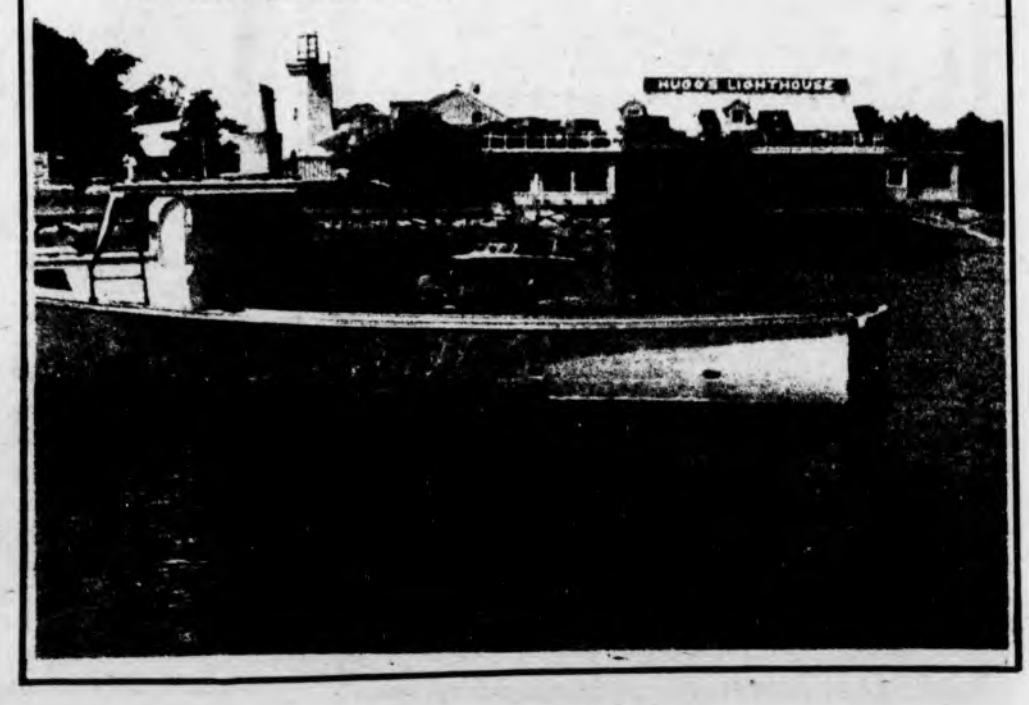
Mother's Day
1:00-9:00 p.m.
reservations suggested

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New Art Center Development Manager

Director of the South Shore Art Center, Margaret Dillon, announces the appointment of Joni Jensen as development manager for the center.

As the center embarks a renewed campaign to relocate to more spacious quarters, Jensen was hired to coordinate the efforts of fundraising and development. At its present location at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, the center serves a wide audience of adults, children, teenagers and senior citizens as well as artists from all over the South Shore, by providing them with workshops, classes, trips, seminars, gallery exhibits or as just a place to come and meet fellow artists or students.

As development manager for the center, Jensen will be in charge of the fund-raising and development for the expansion of the center's business-membership and coordinating grant-research efforts.

She brings to the center a diverse background combining art, music, business, acting and some foreign language translating. Currently, she may be seen singing the role of Bess in the Unicorn Singers production of "The Best of Porgy and Bess."

Jensen also serves as the assistant director of the Artists Foundation in Boston. She is responsible for coordinating such programs as "Taking Care of Business," and "Lawyers and Accountants for the Arts."

Educated at Lesley College in Cambridge, Jensen holds several degrees including an MSM in Arts Administration. She has also attended the Paier School of Art in Connecticut, and the New England Conservatory. Her undergraduate degree is from Syracuse University.

She also does freelance graphic arts and freelance soft sculptured props and costumes for theatre and dance. As a professional artist, her work has been shown in galleries in New England, Florida, and Boston. She belongs to the Boston Visual Artists Union, the Cape Cod Art Association, Artists Equity and the Copley Society.

Her vast experience as a business person and an artist will help contribute to the on-going success of the South Shore Art Center and effective art association on the South Shore.

SS Art Center offers Montreal art trip

The South Shore Art Center offers a unique opportunity to travel to Montreal to view works by Pablo Picasso from the private collection of his widow, Jacqueline Picasso.

In cooperation with Cerel Travel in Natick, the center is offering three different opportunities to take travelers to Montreal for this exhibit and for the Ramses II exhibit of 76 pieces from the Egyptian Museum in Cairo.

The travel dates are June 28 - June 30 via motorcoach and August 31 through September 2 via either motorcoach or airplane.

The center, located at 103 Ripley Road, offers these trips as part of its ongoing travel opportunities with the cost of the trips including a tax deductible contribution to the center. The motorcoach trips cost $219 per person, based on double occupancy, and the airline tour costs $299 per person based on double occupancy. Reservations for the first trip should be made as soon as possible to Cerel Travel in Natick, 237-6190.

The Picasso exhibit has not been shown in North America and will be exclusively at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. It only includes work from the private collection of Mme. Picasso.

The Ramses II exhibit include gold jewelry and cult objects from the reign of Pharoah who built the two Rock temples in Abu Simbel.

In addition, travel fares and admission into the exhibits, the trip costs include overnight at the Meridien Hotel, half-day sightseeing of old and new Montreal and dinner at a French/Quebec restaurant in Old Town.

Both bus tours will have convenient pick up at the center and other locations on the South Shore. Tour price adjustments are available for triple occupancy or a single. For complete information, contact Cerel Travel.

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Neighbors protest Jerusalem Road construction

(Continued from page 1)

certain privacy and is clearly not a living room, dining room, kitchen or bathroom. If a room has three walls, and is not a private room, we could not consider it a bedroom."

He continues, "this particular house had one room with a sliding, folding door on one wall. It clearly afforded privacy, but Mr. Roy said it doesn't constitute a bedroom. But it is."

The room was part of the original structure of the building, not something recently added to the home, according to Dr. Godzik. And the septic system, which was functional for the previous owner, is acceptable for the addition. "It was functioning for a three bedroom house before. Since, with the second story, it will not become a four-bedroom home, the current septic system is considered acceptable," the Health Agent states.

Another interesting direction Atty. Roy is pursuing is a title search of the home. Because the structure, built sometime in the 1950's or 60's, contained only one story, there might be a restriction placed in the property's deed. Roy expects to hear this week whether the property title limits the structure on that land to a height of one-story.

Another concern of the abutters, Roy says, is that the new height of the home will exceed the town bylaw limitations. Since it is standing on concrete pier pilings, not a solid foundation, height restrictions from the tip of the chimney to the foundation "are subject to interpretation," he says.

Inspector Poskus says the proposed height of the new addition meets the town's newly-adopted, more stringent height codes. He's satisfied that the new owners are attempting in earnest to meet all codes and bylaws.

"First, they had a registered structural engineer inspect the foundation and he certified that it was adequate to hold a second floor. Then they had a land surveyor engineer shoot the grades, and the top of the addition will be within the new height restrictions," he says.

Poskus continues, "there's no question, the owners didn't go in there to do a little remodeling. They hired an architect and engineers. They are doing this right."

The bottom line, the inspector adds, is that because all local and state codes have been met "these owners are entitled to a building permit. I'm satisfied that everything is going according to regulation. If someone is entitled to a building permit, I'll issue it. I've cooperated on all sides of this issue because I feel everyone has a right to be heard."

An advocate of the public hearing process, Poskus said it is advantageous for everyone if all opinions are heard. But this construction, he adds, did not warrant a special hearing, nor any input from abutters.

That's where he parts company from Atty. Roy and his clients.

"The O'Neils and several of their neighbors feel a grave injustice has been done here," Roy says, "to the concerns of abutters. It appears this permit has been issued illegally.

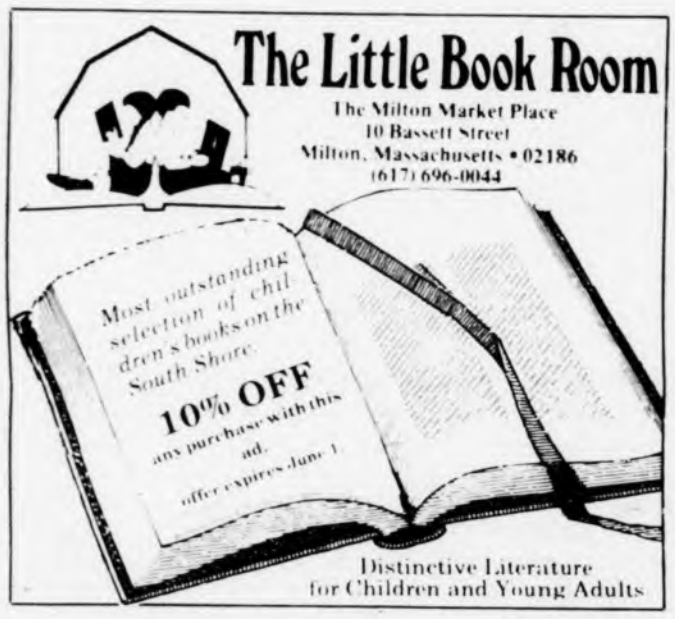
"This new structure will cut off all view of the water from my clients' home. And what protection do they have here?" the 20-year Cohasset resident questions.

The attorney has appealed the issuance of the permit to the Zoning Board of Appeals. "What we're also very concerned about," he continues, "is that while we await a hearing in about 30 days, there are crews working furiously to get as much done as possible."

It is Roy's contention that the more work completed, the more convincing the owner's argument that if the work is ordered stopped, it will result in a significant financial hardship.

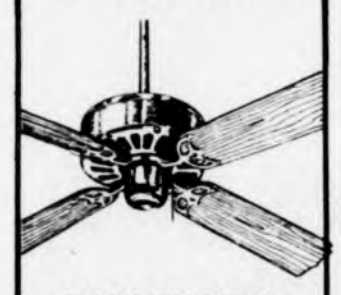


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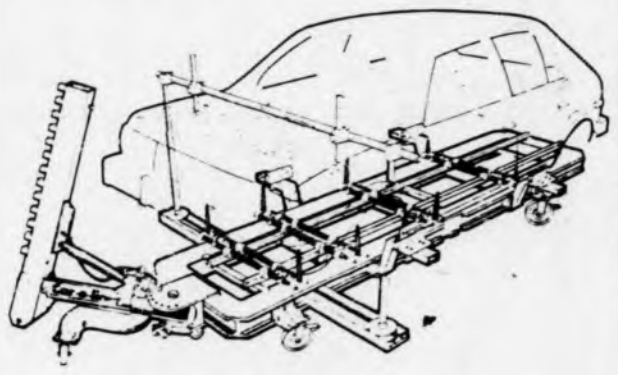
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ART

ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION at Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College, April 23 through May 24. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"RECENT DRAWINGS BY EDWARD MCDONOUGH" at Bridgewater State College Student Union Art Gallery, April 22 through May 24. Student Union Building is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

PENNOCK ART COLLECTION at Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when school is in session, through May 23. Reception with the artists, Saturday, May 11, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION by Robin Stancliff, April 28 through May 22; opening Sunday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

ANNUAL SPRING ART EXHIBIT, April 28 through May 4 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth Landing.

ART OF PARAGON PARK, May 3 through May 31. Opening reception Friday, May 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

NEW ART GALLERY OPENS, at Priscilla Beach, Plymouth. Spring painting workshop for adults Thursday, May 9-July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Theatre's new art gallery.

21ST ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION at Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College, April 23 through May 24, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

EXHIBIT: "RECENT DRAWINGS BY EDWARD MCDONOUGH," April 22 through May 24, Student Union Art Gallery, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

ART FOR HEART exhibition, Sunday, May 5, from 3 to 6 p.m., at Batterymarch Park in Quincy. The admission fee is $10.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, month of May, Ottillie Brown show, opens May 5. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

classes

"SAFE BABYSITTING" Course, at Quincy City Hospital, for boys and girls, ages 11 and older, held on six consecutive Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning April 25, in the 2nd Floor Classroom of the Hospital's West Wing. Program is free.

DEAF CONTACT SPRING TRAINING CLASSES will train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired, 4 consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1st, 7-10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Rd., Lexington. The fee is $30. Call 244-4353 for registration form and/or information.

STARGAZING at Bridgewater State College Astronomy Observatory, Tuesday, May 7 at 9 p.m.

TIME FOR TERNS, Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., at Mass. Audubon Society, South Shore Regional Office. Fee: $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members.

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE is now open for registration for classes at its Braintree campus beginning the week of May 20. Call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888 for information about the curriculum.

BIRD MIGRATION COURSE at Manomet Bird Observatory, Tuesday, May 7 and May 14, 7 to 9 p.m. The course fee is $8 ($6 for Observatory members.). Registration due May 1.

COMMUNICATIONS COURSE, Thursday evenings, 7 to 10, May 2 through June 6, in Cohasset. For location and to register call Richard Lanza, 472-8741 or Margot Cheel, 383-6845.

"SUCCESSFUL PARENTING: the Nurse as Surrogate Parent," May 16 at Mayflower House Nursing Home, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is $5.

LOOKING GOOD, FEELING GOOD, a program to be held Thursday, May 9 at 9 a.m. at the Pilgrim Tennis Club. A $10 fee also covers luncheon.

OMNI-CENTER FOR BALANCING BODY, Mind and Spirit, 335 Washington St., Norwell, Washington Park Professional Bldg., spring program starts Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is $40.

SELF-EMPOWERMENT for Women Series begins April 27, and runs May 18 and June 22, 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is $30 for series.

BRAINTREE DIET WORKSHOP CENTER, Braintree Plaza, (beneath Hermann's), running for five Fridays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning May 3.

LECTURE ON ACUPUNCTURE, Tuesday, May 8, 8 p.m., at LifeAfts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover.

LEARN TO MAKE CROISSANTS at the Marshfield YWCA, Thursday, May 9 at 9:15 a.m. The fee is $3.

USING YOUR SEWING MACHINE at the Marshfield WYCA, Friday, May 17, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The cost is $5.

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

URBAN ANGLER LEARN-TO-FISH clinics, May 8, 15, 22, and June 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Duxbury High School Cafeteria, St. George St. (off Rte. 3A).

DIABETES AND HEALTH PROGRAM Tuesday, May 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Quincy City Hospital. Registration fee.

KIDS COOKING, for ages eight and up, Marshfield YWCA, Fridays, May 3 through May 31, 4 to 6 p.m.

DIMENSIONAL MIND APPROACH, Sunday evening, May 5. Donation is $3, members $2.

FREE SEMINAR ON FINANCING of college education, Tuesday, May 7, 7 to 9 p.m., South Weymouth Savings Bank.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Duxbury campus, starts a new term May 6. For information, call office at 585-2184 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THAYER ACADEMY MIDDLE SCHOOL, next entrance examinations, May 4. Registration deadline for taking SSAT on June 15 is May 17.

"HEALING IN THE 21ST CENTURY", OMNI's series, Sunday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at OMNI, Washington Park Professional Bldg., 335 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53. The cost is $5.

MEETINGS

STROKE CLUB MEETING, at The Jordan Hospital, Thursday, May 2 at 1 p.m.

DISCIPLINE — WHAT WORKS WITH YOUR CHILD, Marshfield YWCA, Monday, May 13, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Support Group is meeting May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Jct. Routes 24 & 27, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, Brockton, Ma. Beth Flanzbaum, social worker skilled in working with ileitis and colitis patients, will lead group. For information call 449-0324. Free.

"THE NEXT STEP," a support group, will meet on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 at The Jordan Hospital.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ILLEITIS & COLITIS South Shore Support Group to meet May 6, 7:30 p.m., at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor, Brockton. Free.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday, May 3, Federal Furnace Rd., West Pond, Plymouth. Donation is $3.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, MA 02169, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Al. Anon; 3 to 4:30 .m., Emotions Anonymous.

EVENTS

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP FOR WORKERS WITH ELDERLY at the Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Fenno St., Wollaston, Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

WAMPANOAG INDIANS will visit 1627 Pilgrim Village Tuesday, May 7, at noon. Admission to Pilgrim Village is $6 for adults, $3.50 for children.

JOB FAIR 1985, sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at State Street South in Quincy.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS, Braintree Hospital Department of Nursing, Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9. Free.

"SEXUALITY AND THE SPINAL CORD INJURED PATIENT", Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree.

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION GROUP, for six weeks, beginning soon.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

MADRIGAL FEAST, Saturday, May 4, at First Parish Church Parish Hall. Tickets are available at $20.

EXHIBIT: "LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN: Beginnings at Bridgewater," through month of May in Heritage Room, Bridgewater State College.

SURVIVAL, INC., 15th anniversary dinner, Wednesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy Tickets are $17.50.

BRIMFIELD FAIR Thursday, May 9. Bus will leave parking lot of McGrath's in Plymouth at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Cost is $15. Reservations required.

BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO, Franklin Park Zoo, Sunday, May 5, from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

A TRIP TO THE GARDEN IN THE WOODS, South Shore Natural Science Center, trip to Framingham, Friday, May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is $13.50 members; $15 non-members.

WHALE AND SEA BIRD WATCH, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Saturday, May 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Capt. John & Son boat out of Plymouth Harbor. Fee is $16 members, $19 non-members.

MOTHER'S CLUB CHILDREN'S FAIR, Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Children's Wearhouse parking lot, Rte. 18, South Weymouth; raindate, Sunday, May 5.

FISH FRY, at Herring Run Park, Jackson Square, East Weymouth, Sunday, May 5, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM, Friday, May 3, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middleboro Public Library, Middleboro, and Thursday, morning, May 9 at the Nutrition EFNEP Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Workshops are free.

APPRAISAL DAY at Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 149 Court St., Plymouth, to be held Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, Norwell Town Hall, Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4.

NATIONAL NURSE'S DAY, May 6. The South Shore Registered Nurse's Assoc. would like to wish all R.N.s a happy National Nurse's Day.

CONTRADANCE at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Saturday, May 4; beginners instruction at 7:30, dance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $4, $3 for members.

SUNDAY BRUNCH, May 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center (R.S.V.P.)

"FAREWELL TO PARAGON PARK" 50s Dance, Saturday, May 18, from 8 to midnight, at St. Paul's School Hall; donation is $5 per person.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL of Needham, is hosting an Admissions Open House Sunday, May 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

DINNER DANCE and installation of officers, at the Halifax Country Club, Rte. 106, Halifax, Friday, May 3, at 6 p.m. Tickets are $11 per person.

MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY at Holy Family Church, St. George St., Duxbury, Friday, May 3 at 10 a.m.

FUNDRAISING GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION will be held at St. Paul's School auditorium, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham, Saturday, May 4, with viewing beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

MUSIC

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday evening, May 4.

"WE ARE THE WORLD" benefit concert Wednesday, May 8, at Escapade, 500 Washington St., Weymouth, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person.

MAGICAL STRINGS, a concert by the South Shore Folk Music Club, Friday evening, May 3, at 8:15. Admission is $4, $3 for members. Held at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston.

FINE ARTS CHORALE and Orchestra will present the Requiem Mass Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m., at the Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tickets are $5, students and Seniors $2.50.

CONCERT by Braintree Choral Society, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 18 Elm St., Braintree Square. Tickets are $3 per person, $2 for students and seniors.

DVORAK'S REQUIEM MASS, Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tickets are $5, $2.50 for students and seniors.

DRAMA

"GODSPELL," May 2, 3, 4, and 5, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Theater, Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton. Tickets are $5, $4 with Massasoit I.D., Seniors and children 12 and under.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," presented by Thayer Academy students, Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11 in Frothingham Hall at 8 p.m.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND", Saturday, May 4 and 11 at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday, May 5 and 12 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Theatre located on Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A. Tickets are $5.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, May 1 through June 8. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

DUXBURY BAY PLAYERS will present "Sly Fox," a comedy by Larry Gelbart, creator of MASH, April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at Duxbury High School main theater. Ticket prices are $5 for individuals, $4 for students, senior citizens and groups. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 934-5574 for more information.

sports

MEN'S BASEBALL at 3:30 p.m., May 7, against Nichols, and 1 p.m., May 11 against R.I.C. Women's softball against Plymouth State, 3 p.m., May 8.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, APRIL 22

2:20 a.m. Building check at Autohaus, investigated.

2:28 a.m. Suspicious activity at Pape's, investigated.

7:50 Vandalism on Bancroft Rd., investigated.

8:41 a.m. Breaking and entering on CJC Way, field report filed.

10:06 a.m. Breaking and entering on CJC Way, field report filed.

11:24 a.m. Vandalism at Kimballs, advised to contact police of repeated.

7:44 p.m. Animal complaint on Beechwood St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

12:28 a.m. Suspicious activity at Autohaus, investigated.

12:51 a.m. Building check at Cohasset High School, investigated.

12:57 a.m. Vandalism at Cohasset High School, investigated.

1:02 a.m. Burglar alarm at Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

1:09 a.m. Vandalism at Deer Hill School, investigated.

2:11 a.m. Vandalism at Town Park, Church and Doane St., investigated.

6:45 a.m. Vandalism at Beechwood Ball Park, investigated.

2:23 p.m. Suspicious activity on Old Pasture Rd., verbal warning.

2:23 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

12:50 p.m. Bail Comm. Dalton in re. bail for Jacobs - bailed for court 4/24/85.

9:50 a.m. Vandalism on Hull St., investigated.

11:24 a.m. Vandalism on Atlantic Ave., advised to contact police if repeated.

1:08 p.m. Emergency services on Jer. Rd., removed to hospital.

4:26 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jer. Rd., area search negative.

7:45 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, area search negative.

8:06 p.m. Missing property on Pond St., services rendered.

11:07 p.m. Building check on Highland Ave., services rendered.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

2 a.m. Summer St., open door at St. Anthony's, secured.

2:03 a.m. High School, open door, secured.

6 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., area search negative.

6:10 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Doane St., area search negative.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

1:41 a.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., area search negative.

9:54 a.m. Animal complaint on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

10:56 a.m. Disturbance at Cohasset High School, verbal warning.

11:56 a.m. Suspicious activity at Bergesons, investigated.

12:39 p.m. Ptl. C. Conte in with Robert Walker, arrested by Scituate P.D. on warrant. Booked and out to Quincy Court with Ptl. Noonan.

6:45 p.m. State Police Weston call re. have Joseph Manton under arrest on our default warrant.

8:47 p.m. Disturbance at Sandy Beach, peace restored.

11:39 p.m. Fire alarm on James Lane, investigated.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

1:43 a.m. Suspicious activity on Fairoaks Ln., perpetrators gone.

2:40 a.m. Suspicious activity at Autohaus, investigated.

6:22 a.m. Suspicious activity at American Legion, investigated.

7:22 a.m. Arrest on Rte. 3A. default warrant, booked and placed in cell #2.

7:57 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, Winter Gardens.

9:15 a.m. Vandalism at Square. investigated.

9:28 a.m. First aid, investigated.

9:52 a.m. Animal complaint on Stockbridge St. referred to other agency.

10:39 a.m. Larceny on Summer St., investigated.

10:51 a.m. Breaking and entering at Parkingway, investigated.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 22

9:48 a.m. Reservoir Rd., inspection.

3:16 p.m. South Main St., medical assistance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

8:14 a.m. Fire H.Q.'s, ring removal.

11:05 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

12:14 p.m. Rte. 3A, investigation.

2:49 p.m. S. Main St., medical assistance.

6:01 p.m. Schofield Rd., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

7:51 a.m. Margin St., investigation.

8:37 a.m. Box 317, St. Stephen's Church, accidental alarm.

9:28 a.m. Border St., plug out box, sprinkler test.

11:00 a.m. Beechwood St., investigation.

1:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., first aid / ambulance transport.

1:14 p.m. Brewster Rd., investigation.

3:09 p.m. Hull St., investigation.

6:23 p.m. Hugo's Lighthouse, reset alarm system.

8:26 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, first aid and ambulance transport.

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In search of that 'summer good body'

By Charlotte Carney

It's about that time of the year when we yearn to open the windows, feel the warm air, stroll the sandy beaches, and bask in the summer sun.

But then: to beach or not to beach. That is the question! Whether it be nobler in the minds of men to hide under the blanket than to expose ourselves to sand and sea, with a little more of us than we'd like there to be?

I have spent, as countless others have, most of my life striving to be "Beverly Good Body." You know the type. The beautiful, tall, thin model the magazines would have us believe we should all look like. Anyway, I was your classic, "I'll try anything" enthusiast to obtain this goal. And I did; I tried just about everything.

I even started exercising before it was fashionable. I started with 'Gloria' for those of us who can remember that far back; moved onto Jack LaLaine, and later to Jane Fonda. I worked right into women's weight training, which by the way is great if you can keep it up. And I've read all those "how to" books, and the "you can be fit and trim" literary marvels that were on the news stands between here and the West Coast.

I've danced along with the Jackie Sorenson aerobic crowd; worked out at the ever so trendy exercise clubs; ridden my bike alongside the Buffy and Brad types on Main Street; and when I see a fellow jogger, I have been known to do a block or two. I always give him or her the thumbs up sign, because of their valiant efforts to achieve that all over "look good, feel good," I'm-in-shape appearance.

My, my, my, what we go through In Search of Mr./Ms. Goodbody.

Referring to Mr. Goodbody, always brings to mind the fellow who has one of those wonderful 'spare tires.' He is usually eating or drinking something loaded with calories, as he eyes the beautiful body on the beach and turns to his wife or girlfriend and complains,"whycan'tyou look like that?" Come on guys. This is 1985, the double standard days are over. Let's take care of that mid section before we start nagging the little woman! It is a scientific fact that women have more fat cells in their bodies than men.

To get right to the 'bulk' of this problem. When you're thinking beach, boating and sun bathing, you're more than likely going to be wearing shorts or a bathing suit. Let's face it. We are talking legs here, and to be more specific, thighs.

Yes, I went and said it. You know what I mean. Those nasty, hard to shape up areas that we try to hide with large, loose shorts or long cover-ups. I've even resorted to tying a shirt around my hips while strolling along the beach to keep my children from singing the Jello commercial "watch it wiggle, see it jiggle."

Despair no more! After all these years, I, who have more books on nutrition and exercise than your average health food store, have found the most efficient, effective amd fun way to take care of it all.

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All this time spent in search of something that has so painlessly, quietly, and to my great surprise, quickly, taken care of those "wiggles and jiggles," that had plagued me for years. I was amazed at how the ol' body took on a new shape, not to mention that I was still able to keep up my aerobic fitness while thoroughly enjoying myself. It's an experience, to be finally winning the battle of the bulge.

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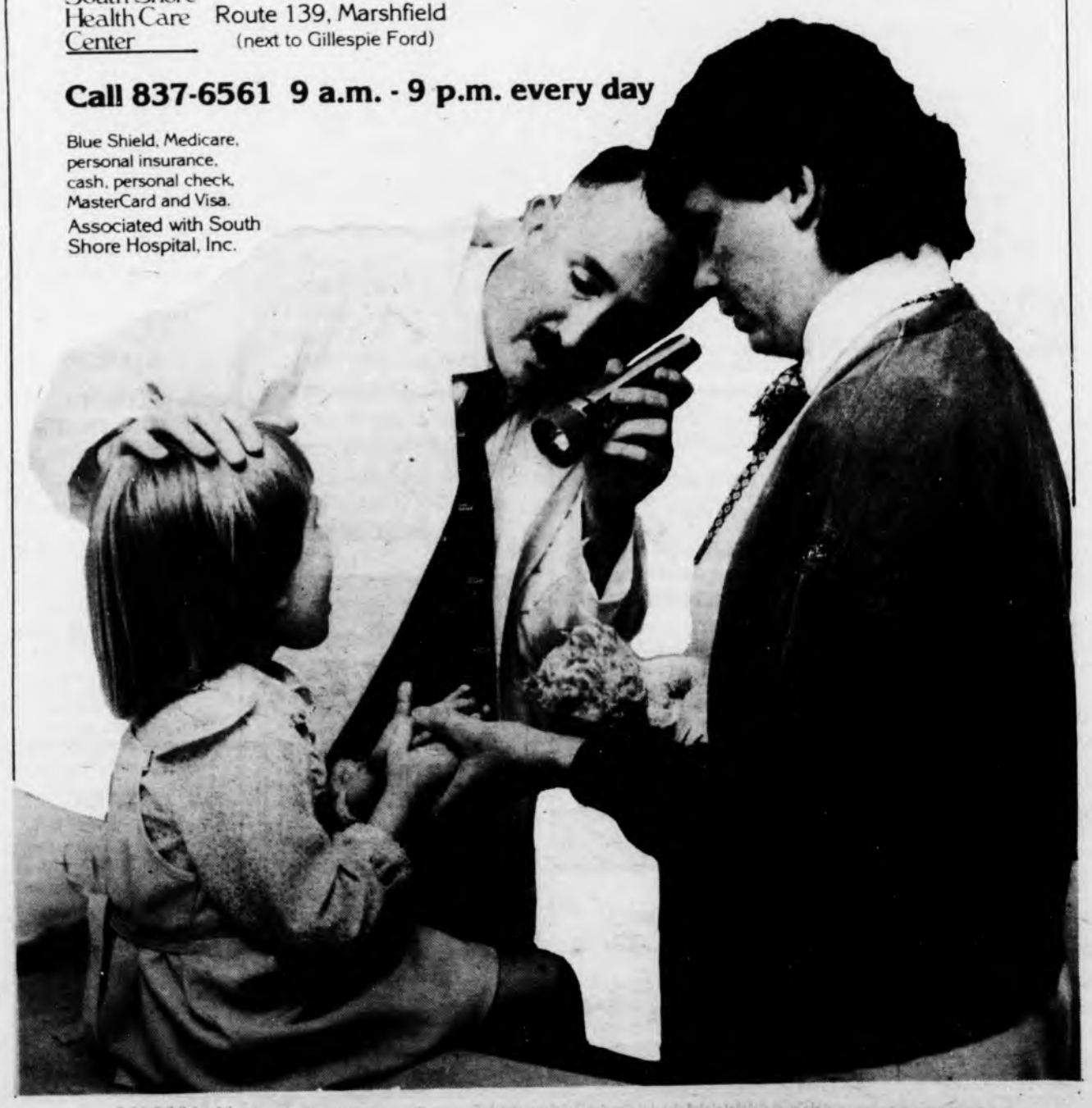
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Mariner

thursday, may 2, 1985

Sports-The thread that ties two nations

By Jane Lane

He devours sports. He lives, eats , watches and plays as many variations of athletics as any typical American teen.

Argentina A.F.S. student Mauricio Golfiero is easily more comfortable discussing hometown volleyball teams than the political climate of his country.

He stands about six feet, three inches. "And eats as if he's at least that big," according to Nancy Sandell, his American "Mom" during his year's visit. Along with a healthy appetite, Mauricio has become fluent in the English language, a talent acquired, according to to Nancy, through his many hours of watching television sports.

Mauricio complains good-naturedly that he doesn't really watch too much t.v., but it was through his intense concentration over dictionaries that his knowledge of English intensified. Nancy interjected, "he works very hard learning the language. Television is our big conflict."

American television receives high praise from this critic. Mauricio watches as many sports as possible, at least when he not playing them.

This 19 year-old senior, who will complete high school when he returns to San Juan, Argentina this summer, is homesick not so much for his family, nor for the sunny and warm climate of the mountainous city. It is his year-round involvement with various sports teams that remains his constant thought.

Given an opportunity, this darkly handsome teenager will talk to anyone, at anytime, about sports. But it's not idle chatter, as Nancy explained. Mauricio is such a well-respected volleyball player in San Juan, there is a very good chance he will be part of the Argentinian team at the next Olympic games.

"Could be," he says modestly, but convincingly.

His team, the Sanitarias Obras, is considered the best in the province, and two older friends were members of the 1984 games. He expects to be named to the Argentinian national team when he returns to play.

As for American sports, Mauricio likes baseball, football, and hockey. But his large stature makes him a natural for the fierce competition of volleyball, he said, and that is the interest he will continue to pursue.

Although sports is usually on his mind, Mauricio does seek other activities. In fact, his schedule back home was usually so filled, there was little time for his three brothers and sisters. "I was so busy in Argentina," he explained, "I was away from the house all day, and would get home about 11 p.m. With all my activities, and learning English at the university, I was never home."

"I think," Nancy noted, "that Mauricio finds the pace here a lot slower. It's been a huge adjustment for him, that his days aren't filled."

One of the larger commitments back home for

(turn to page 16b)



Sandell Family: back, Jim, Mason, Mauricio Gulfieri. Front, dog "Cybele," Morgan, Jessie, Anna and Nancy.

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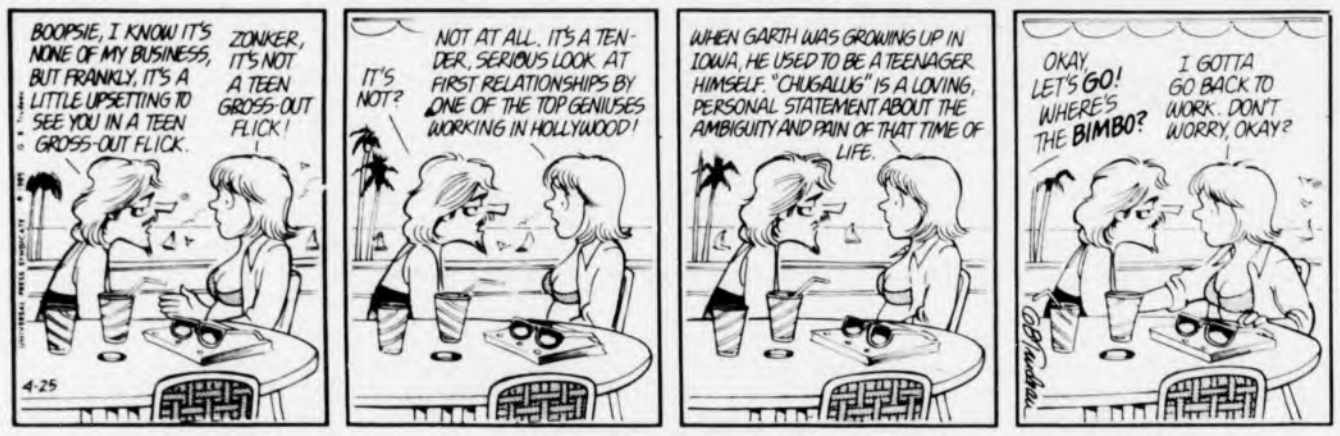
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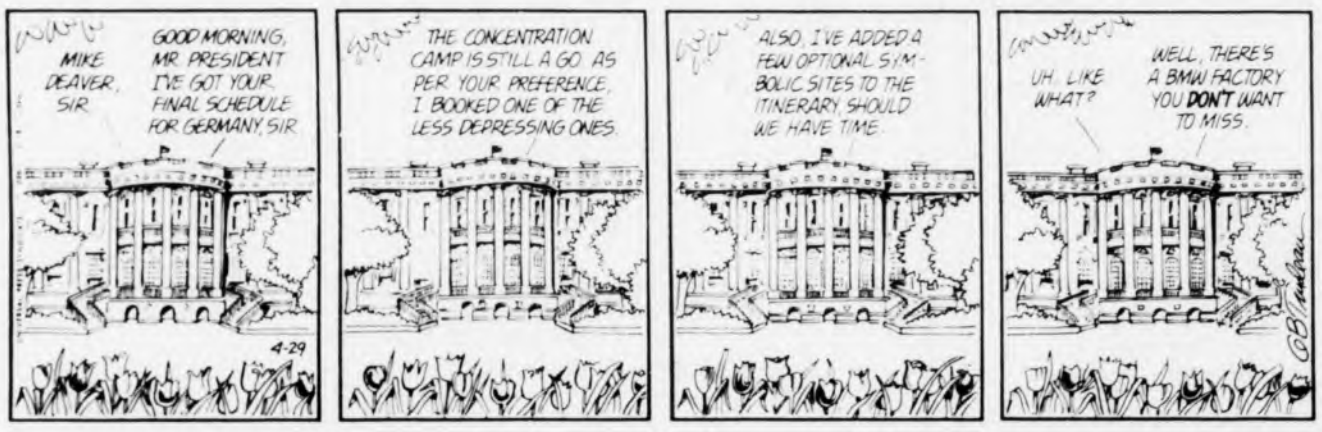
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

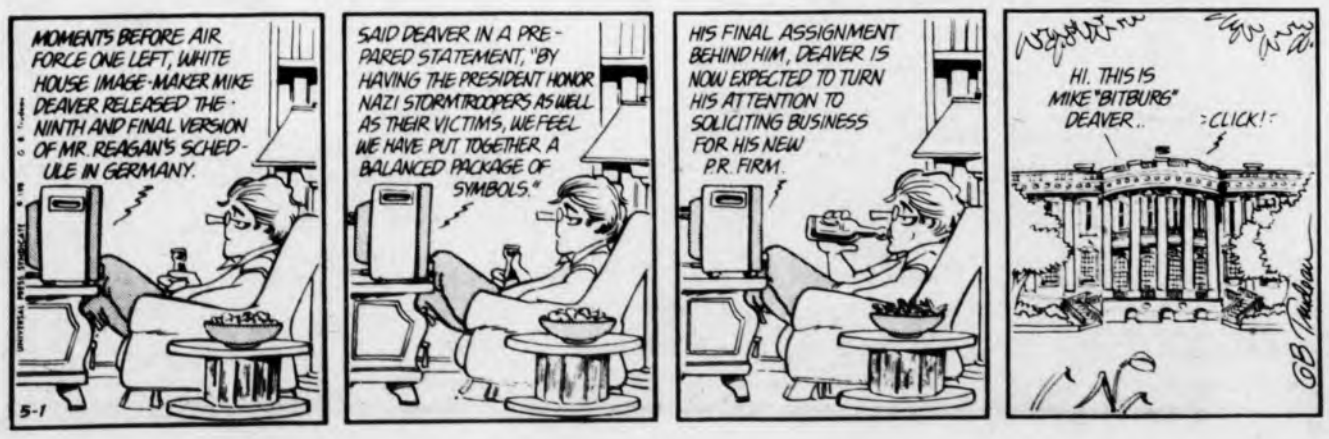












Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

He managed '69 Mets

8 7 5

UCLA nickname

10 2 11

The Doctor

13 3 6 9

The Crimson Tide

4 1 12

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

Who was the last legal spitball pitcher?

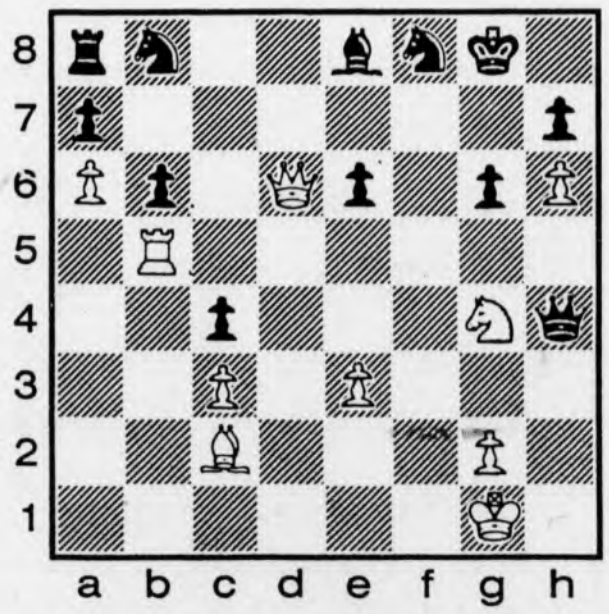
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For solution see last classifieds page.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 12 roll calls from the debate on the education bill during the week of April 22-26.

FINAL PASSAGE (H 5900)

House 115-29, approved and sent to the Senate the bill making major changes in the state's public education system.

Key provisions include a state-funded local option $18,000 minimum teacher salary; $72 million in state grants to be spent by local councils for innovations in each school building; $111 million over three years in professional development grants for teachers; statewide testing of students; regular teacher evaluations; and competency testing for new teachers.

Supporters said the package was a fiscally responsible one that would make major improvements in education. Opponents said the unfunded package is too costly and will not do enough for education.

Approving the package were Reps. Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, Frank Hynes and Charles Mann. Reps. William Flynn and Mary Murray voted "Nay" and Rep. Robert Ambler did not vote.

SALARY HIKE (H 5900)

House 90-57, approved an amendment eliminating a $72 million professional development program for teachers and replacing it with a provision giving each public school teacher an additional salary of $600 in 1986, $1200 in 1987, and $1800 in 1988 and subsequent years.

Amendment supporters, noting the $72 million development program grants go to school committees for use in collective bargaining, said the new hikes would go directly to each teacher and go a long way toward improving education.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the $205 million in hikes which total $133 million more than the $72 million program it replaces. They claimed the bill already offers teachers additional money and incentives.

(Reps. Flynn, Mann and Murray voted for the bill. Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes voted "Nay". Rep. Ambler did not vote.

OVERTURN (H 5900)

House 91-65, approved an amendment eliminating the just passed $3600 over three years direct salary increases for teachers and replacing it with a provision providing an amount equal to $1800 per teacher over three years, in professional development grants to each school district.

The money, $300 in 1986, $600 in 1987, and $900 in 1988 and subsequent years, would be made available to communities for use in collective bargaining with teachers.

Amendment supporters said this compromise provides teachers with an additional $29 million above the $72 million originally provided for in the bill.

Opponents said $205 million in direct salary increases is better for teachers and accused the leadership of twisting arms to change votes on this matter.

(Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes voted for the bill. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Flynn, Mann and Murray.)

CLASS SIZE (H 5900)

House 122-32, rejected an amendment establishing minimum class sizes including 20 for pre-first grade, 23 for grades 1 through 3, and 25 for grades 4 through 6. Supporters said reducing class sizes is an important ingredient in improving education.

Opponents, noting this is a mandate that would cost millions, said the teacher-pupil ratio has dropped recently and argued the matter is best left up to the local communities.

(Voting "Yea" were Reps. Flynn and Hynes. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Ceresoli, Mann and Murray.)

ARTS (H 5900)

House 100-48, approved an amendment requiring the Board of Education to maintain a job position to develop and implement a curriculum plan for the arts in education and allowing school committees to adopt the plan.

Amendment supporters said this is not a mandated program but one that will simply encourage committees to further develop their arts programs.

Opponents said the amendment would create a new position and claimed the program should be developed at the local level.

(Voting "Yea" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli. "Nay" were Reps. Flynn, Mann and Murray.)

TEACHER TESTS (H 5900)

House 119-35, defeated an amendment requiring all teachers to take a competency test by September 1988 and allowing school committees to use the results as part of the overall evaluation process.

The amendment gives teachers who fail the exam four years to pass another one and then allows the Board of Education to revoke that teacher's certificate unless the local school committee says the overall evaluation does not warrant revocation.

Amendment supporters said an exam would simply be part of the overall evaluation and pointed to the safeguards to protect teachers who don't test well.

Opponents said a test is too restrictive and noted stricter and more frequent evaluations would help weed out incompetent teachers.

(Voting "Yea" was Rep. Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes and Mann.)

$29 PER PUPIL (H 5900)

House 109-41, rejected an amendment eliminating the proposed Equal Educational Opportunity Grant Program and instead giving each community an additional $29 per pupil in additional local aid.

Amendment supporters said the unfair EEO program gives 80 percent of the grants to nine communities and gives nothing to 111 communities.

Opponents, noting the $29 per pupil would not be earmarked for education, said the EEO program is designed to help poorer communities and is a real step toward equalizing education.

(Voting "Yea" were Reps. Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Bump and Cerasoli.)

NEW BILL (H 5900)

House 107-32, rejected an amendment to scrap the current proposed education bill and replace it with a Republican-sponsored version.

Amendment supporters said the new version costs $150 million less but will have a far more comprehensive and dramatic effect on education.

Opponents said this was a last ditch effort to ruin weeks of hard work and scuttle final passage of an important bill.

(Voting for the bill were Reps. Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes. Rep. Ambler did not vote.)

MORE TENURE (H 5900)

House 140-1, approved an amendment allowing a school committee to grant immediate tenure to an entering teacher from another school system if that teacher has had tenure for at least three consecutive years in the other system.

Amendment supporters said this will give more flexibility and give teachers incentives to move from one community to another. Opponents, noting current law allows committees to give tenure after one year to these teachers, said the amendment could create problems because committees have different standards.

(Voting for the bill were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray. Rep. Ambler did not vote.)

RULES (S 2170)

Senate 31-6, suspended rules to allow consideration of the House-Senate conference committee report of the proposed joint rules for the legislature. Supporters said it is important to consider the package and noted the report was issued almost three weeks ago. Opponents said rules should not be routinely suspended and argued there was no emergency to pass these rules immediately.

(Voting "Yea" were Sens. Anna Buckley, William Golden and Paul Harold. Voting "Nay" was Sen. Ned Kirby.)

SMALL CLAIMS (S 1751)

Senate 27-8, refused to table and later approved and sent to the House a bill increasing from $1200 to $1500 the amount of money a person can sue for in small claims court.

Supporters of the bill said the $300 increase will allow more people to go to small claims court and argue their own case without having to pay a lawyer.

Opponents said the hike will help collection agencies which will be able to bring more cases to small claims court and noted the poor defendants are no match for the agencies' high powered lawyers. (A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling it.)

(Voting "Yea" was Sen. Kirby. Voting "Nay" were Sens. Buckley, Golden and Harold.)

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ETCHOGRAPH

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

In "Merrie Olde England" everyone went slightly wild on the first of May, dancing around the Maypole, lighting bonfires on the village green and taking off through the fields "a-Maying." They had real bacchanalia in Quincy in 1628 around the Maypole. Dressed in gaudy costumes, colorful beads and garlands of flowers, they drank and danced to music played on crude instruments. Since the Communists took to parading their might each May 1, the whole meaning of the date has been lost, but we can still greet the arrival of the merry month of May with a rather special meal that ends with any dessert as long as it has strawberries in or on it. The recipe below first appeared in the column quite some time ago and is so good it bears repeating. That was when Carole Larson served it at her Marshfield home and we all begged for the recipe which goes like this:

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

1 c. flour
1/4 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. each chopped nuts and melted butter
Stir the above and spread in 9x13" pan, keeping 1/3 for topping. Bake 20 min. in 350 oven. Combine:
2 egg whites and
1 c. sugar, beating till stiff. Add:
2 c. sliced strawberries
2T lemon juice, folded into
1 c. whipped cream

When bottom layer is cooled, spread strawberry mixture on top and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze at least six hours. Serves 12.

* * *

When Governor John Endicott hacked down the Maypole in Quincy with his sword, the merrymakers scurried off into the woods. The Puritans saw to it that the custom was no longer observed. Many years later, May baskets grew to be a charming custom, with children making them of crepe paper, filling them with candy. The baskets were then hung on a friend's door, with a few hurried knocks and giggles, then a quick get-away to escape a kiss from the recipient. Harmless, innocent fun, but a thing of the past, so why not welcome the merry month of May with the first of many salads to come, this one called

MIRACLE POTATO SALAD

1 pkg. (32 oz.) Ore-Ida Southern Style Hash Browns
1T salt
1 c. mayonnaise
1/2 c. each celery slices, chopped green pepper and Ore-Ida frozen chopped onions
1/4 c. chopped pimiento
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Lettuce, parsley, radish roses

Add potatoes and salt to 1 qt. boiling water; return to boil, cover and cook 2 min., or until tender. Drain well. Combine remaining ingredients. Add potatoes. Mix and chill. Serve in a lettuce-lined bowl. Garnish with parsley and radish roses. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

While we're at it, we might as well celebrate in style with friends who would surely enjoy a glass of May wine with this pate from Joanne Cure who writes: "This is very good - makes a nice firm spread or pate. Makes 1 1/2 c. Serve with crax."

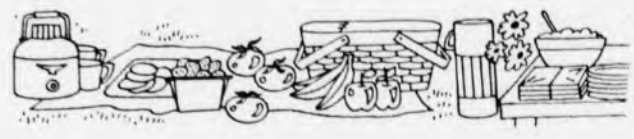
MUSHROOM AND ALMOND PATE

2/3 c. blanched almonds
2T margarine, divided
8 oz. mushrooms, cut in small pieces
2 green onions, cut in pieces
1 clove garlic, cut in pieces
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. tarragon
1/4 c. cottage cheese

In medium skillet saute almonds in 1T margarine until lightly toasted. Remove and set aside. In same skillet over high heat in remaining 1T margarine, cook remaining ingredients except for cottage cheese. With slotted spoon remove to blender or food processor. If necessary, cook down pan liquid to 1T; add to mushroom mixture with almonds and cottage cheese. Whirl until smooth. Cover and chill at least 3 hours to blend flavors.

* * *

Never one to let an inch of space go unused, I again remind our readers that we all look forward to reading your favorite recipe next. Do send it along for all to share!



ANGLER'S CORNER



by GEORGE DOUCETTE

Hot spots, hot lures, hot times for 'The Big Bass'

Largemouth bass are bedding on most shallow areas of ponds this month with the west side of the lakes being the "hot spots." Rubber worms fished slow and deep and spinner baits bounced along the bottom will take the big bass — 61 lbs and over — and will be the "hot lures." The afternoons between 1 and 3 p.m. will be the "hot times" as the warm sun will make fish active in these 3' to 6' deep bays where spawn beds will be made by big female bass. Cast your lure over and thru the beds from different direction. The good ponds for April and May will be the following ponds and lakes: Stetson Pond, Monponsett Pond, Pembroke Reservoir, Hobomock Pond, Furnace and Oldham Ponds, Indian Head in Hanson, and Muddy Pond in Kingston.

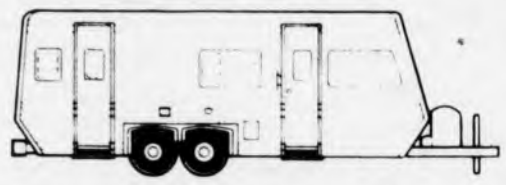
Cloudy days will be quieter in the nesting area so work the deeper water just outside the spawn beds, big bass will be holding in these areas when not working the beds.

Use your imagination when selecting colors of lures this time of year. Bass will strike at lures with brilliant colors when on spawn beds. At no other time of year will bright lures such as flourescents, red, yellow, orange colors be this effective as bass are in the protective aggressive period of the cycle. Big bass will strike without hesitation at a color they do not like. A small boat or canoe is a must for this type of fishing as the remote side of the lake is the most popular part for the spawn area and casting from the deep into the shallow water is the best way to take these large fish.

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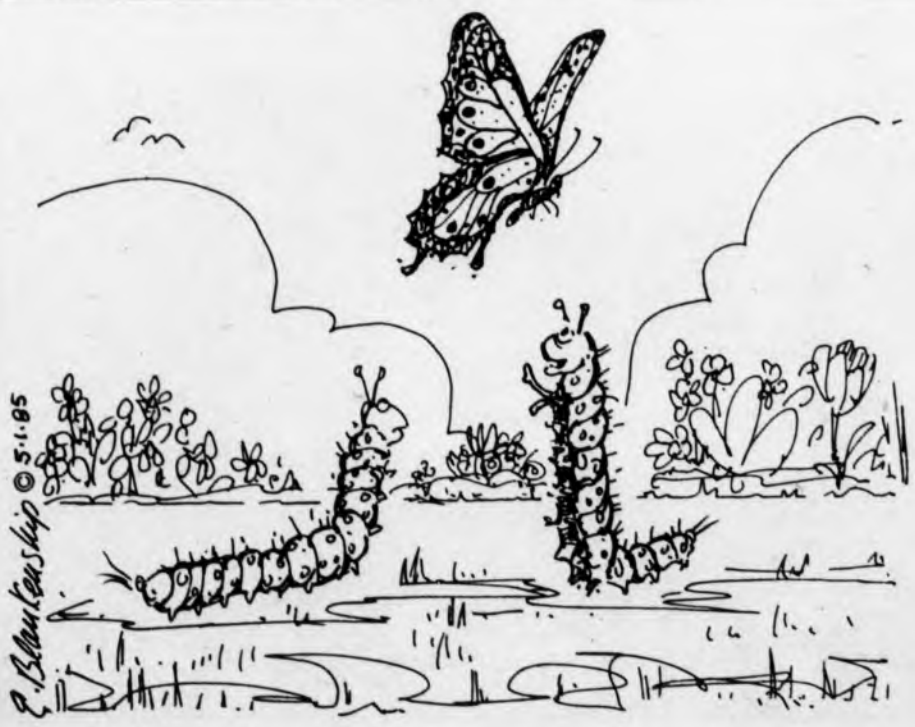
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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Wanted : flower purchase power

She wouldn't let me buy them.

I had the money in my purse and everything. Better, I had an excuse to go to the nursery. Someone was sick. That constituted a trip to the flower store. And I had promised myself I could have a couple of brilliantly blooming plants for my new nook of an office.

Beyond that I had developed an urgent need for flowers. There are places in town that sport luminous red tulips, countered by Holland's yellow ones, with delicate purple bushes and robust jonquils. Forsythia is flowering for all its worth and I just longed to be around some of the goods. It's that time. I was simply surging with spring.



The plants would have been all mine, too, if I hadn't told the truth. I spotted this Florabunda (a whale of a lot of blossoms on it) fuschia, dripping with buds that longed to burst beside me. I plucked it from its hanging spot in greenhouse where it dribbled its color on the young geraniums.

Mine, I thought, this baby's mine, gonna hang in my office, overlook the parking lot, bloom merrily at everyone who gets near the Mariner.

That, said the owner who is in fact mother to all those plants, "needs to go outside."

Oh. Couldn't it make it near the outside, I asked, like only separated from it by a window pane? No, it needs to go outside and when it does, it must be brought in every chilly evening. I've got all I can do to remember the dog's outdoor obligations.

I left the subject of the fuschia as a diplomatic move, having established myself as an unfit foster home for the fushia.

Over in another niche was a litter of absolutely charming plants. Hanging ones, they had a healthy green vine with dabbles of adorable yellow blooms centered in brown.

Good, I said, I'll take a couple of those then. "Those need to go outside," I was told. Hey, I can play on the balls of my feet. My house came with an outside. You didn't need to pay extra for that option. Surely, I rallied, I had hooks out there or if I didn't I'll bet the hardware stores sells hooks to anybody. The hammer's somewhere.

But then there'd be that list I'd have to make about what needed to come inside. Beyond that I honest-to-gosh want plants in the house with me, in the office splashing color around the room.

She had small impatiens (flowers). They meant well but they lacked growth and experience. There was a massive hydrangea that would have taken up most of the office. And everything else was growing as fast as it could. She saw me eyeing the fushia again and the yellow-dotted plant.

"I could sell those to you but I won't," she said, "They need to go outside."

I acquiesced to something I didn't have, the right to those plants.

I got a gloxinia with fat blooms on it for the hospital patient. And I got nothin'.

Leaving, I considered the possiblity of a disguise. Dressed up in a toney Talbot's print with a large staw hat and a cutting basket under my arm, I would look like a person with a large patio. Or the president of a garden club. Or in khaki work clothes, perhaps a man who had the job of landscaping a pool area.

It wouldn't work. That flower keeper is vigilant. She can spot a killer-plant kidnapper within three feet of a begonia.

So here I am in my little office, big bay window, not a flower to its name, cause it's not outside.

I have but to bide my time. Within a month or so they won't be so fussy about who's getting their plants. They'll be letting almost anybody buy them. With my luck I'll come away with a unique massive rose bush, climbing its way across the window. But it'll be blooming.





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$ THE $ LOTTERY

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of April 22 through April 27.

Monday, April 22, 5305; Tuesday, April 23, 0662; Wednesday, April 24, 8836; Thursday, April 25, 0035; Friday, April 26, 1823; Saturday, April 27, 2727.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 205; Blue, 93; White, 5.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 7, 12, 13, 25, 32.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 8, 9, 10, 16, 32.

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The baseball game for all ages

Commentary



By Darrell Berger

The building on the lot next to mine used to be an elementary school. South Shore demographics being what they are, it was recently transformed into senior housing. But the softball fields across the street were left alone.

On the field nearest the old school Rick Young and I began to throw each other batting practice. Though both of us have fairly recently moved into the second half of our allotted three score and 10 and neither of us were ever a threat to Eddie Jurak, let alone Jim Rice, we have managed to develop a form of two-man baseball we vastly prefer to golf, tennis, yachting or gardening.

After hitting a few grounders and popups, I lined one toward right. Then I saw the old gentleman, wearing a visor and carrying a golf club. The ball flew past him about three feet over his head.

Just as I began to resent his unknowing trespass on our outfield, he walked back to the apartments. Then I felt sorry that we had chased him away. Surely we could have worked out a way to share the field.

Shortly he returned, wearing a Red Sox cap and a fielder's glove. He stood in right and expertly, if slowly, gathered in my hits and returned them to Rick.

We found that his name was Jim Glynn and he had just moved into the new apartments. He hadn't played in years, but he had the hat lying around and the glove he bought at a yard sale last year, just in case.

After Rick took his swings we offered Jim a turn at bat. I moved in 10 feet and made a gentle underhand toss. A choke-hitting lefty, he swung and hit a hard grounder just out of my reach. I threw the next pitch overhand.

He hit everything. What the heck, I thought, and threw him a little curve. He hit that, too. I only briefly considered a brushback and instead appreciated his enthusiasm for the awakening of a long-dormant skill. After a while he exchanged the bat for his glove and headed toward the outfield again.

"Great hitting, Jim," Rick said. "But you better take it easy. You don't want to be sore tomorrow."

"I am taking it easy," Jim replied. "You guys come here often?"

"Every chance we get."

The next day we returned. Soon Jim reappeared, too.

"How do you feel?" we asked.

"Great."

"We're going to play a game calling balls and strikes and stuff," I said. "But you're welcome to hit and field again if you want."

"Great."

The first two innings were scoreless with Jim taking his raps in between. In the third I turned to pick up my glove and saw a boy of 10 or 11.

"Would that last hit have been over the Wall in Fenway?" he asked.

"No. That was only about 250 feet. The Wall's about 320 feet. See the edge of the other diamond over there? We measured it once and that's about how far the Wall is."

"Oh."

The questions continued while Rick tried to hit, and then to me again. "Look, son, I'm trying to concentrate. Could you give it a rest for a minute?" He looked genuinely hurt. "Hey, you want to use our extra glove and play some?" Immediately we had a second fielder, Keith Winfield, whose parents were visiting his grandparents at the apartments where Jim lived.

When it was Keith's turn at bat he took mine and swung from the heels, missing repeatedly. I yelled the inevitable "Choke up!" but it didn't help.

I asked him to wait two minutes while I ran back to my house for the Little League bat I'd been saving for just such an occasion.

He took a few practice swings and handed it back. "Too small," he said.

"Just take 10 swings with it. Then use whichever you want."

He swung and missed three times. On the fourth he dribbled one back to Rick. The fifth he lined up the middle. The sixth was a double over third.

"Wanna keep using that bat?"

"Yeah."

Rick and I lost track of our two-man game and became absorved in our expanded roster. Everybody won. Finally we were ready to quit, though Jim and Keith looked like they could play a doubleheader.

"You guys come here often?" Keith asked.

"Every chance we get."

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)



MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler



☐ I wasn't on her social level, but I could see what she was doing when I looked down.

☐ Hilaire Belloc could write an essay on almost any subject. He titled one series *On Something*, another *On Everything*, another *On Anything*, and still another *On Nothing*. Then he wrote one series titled *On*.

☐ Motivation translates yearning into learning.

☐ If you don't have time to do it right, when will you have time to do it over?

☐ I never answer anonymous letters.

☐ What's the difference between a verbal statement and an oral statement? Give up? A verbal statement may be written or spoken; an oral statement is spoken only.

☐ I don't like smarmy people.

☐ If you start reminiscing about your future you better see a psychiatrist.

☐ Will the real stand-up comic please sit down.

☐ You'd have a hard time trying to lean on a podium while giving a speech. A podium is the platform you stand on; what you deliver the speech from is the lectern.

☐ I didn't say she was a typochondriac. I merely said she was confident of her typing ability.

☐ According to Harper's Index, 29% of women executives say they prefer a male boss, while 4% say they prefer a female boss.

☐ I read this quatrian somewhere:

Beneath this stone lies Murphy.
They buried him today.
He lived the life of Riley
While Riley was away.

* * *

☐ What the world needs is more free speech worth listening to.

☐ Some anonymous sage said it: Hats off to the past, coats off to the future. What does this mean?

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Yard Sales

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GIANT YARD SALE: snow blower, skiis, TV's, stereo, tape players, pool filter, wood stove, cabinet sewing machine, heaters, books, spreads, sheets, curtains, linens, dishes, bike, clothes, skates, luggage, storm doors. 11-4, May 4 & 5, 121 Woodlawn Circle, Marshfield. No early birds! (5/1)

NORWELL VISITING NURSE ASSOC., rummage sale, Friday, May 3, 10-3, Saturday, May 4, 10-noon. Norwell Town Hall. Free admission. (5/1)

YARD SALE. SAT. MAY 4 266 Old Oaken Bkt., Scituate, 9-1:30. No early sales. (5/1)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, SAT., MAY 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 130 Winslow Cem. Rd., scuba tanks, baby items, chain link fence hardware/posts, curtains, auto mirrors, and more. (5/1)

BIG MULTIFAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. May 4, 9-3, lots of antiques, collectibles, and furniture, 90 Prospect St., Marshfield Hills, (off Summer St.). Early birds welcome. Rain or shine. (5/1)

2-FAMILY Yard Sale, wood stoves, kitchen stove, mahogany dining room set, toys, clothes, Saturday, May 4, 8-4, 364 Thicket Street, South Weymouth. 5/1

FURNITURE, TOYS, BABY ITEMS, children's clothes, miscellaneous, 485 Parsonage St., Marshfield. Sat., May 4, 9 to 5 p.m. (5/1)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, May 4 & 5. Rain date May 11 & 12. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12 Adams Ave., Pembroke, Rt. 14 to Wompatuck St., left at Florist. (5/1)

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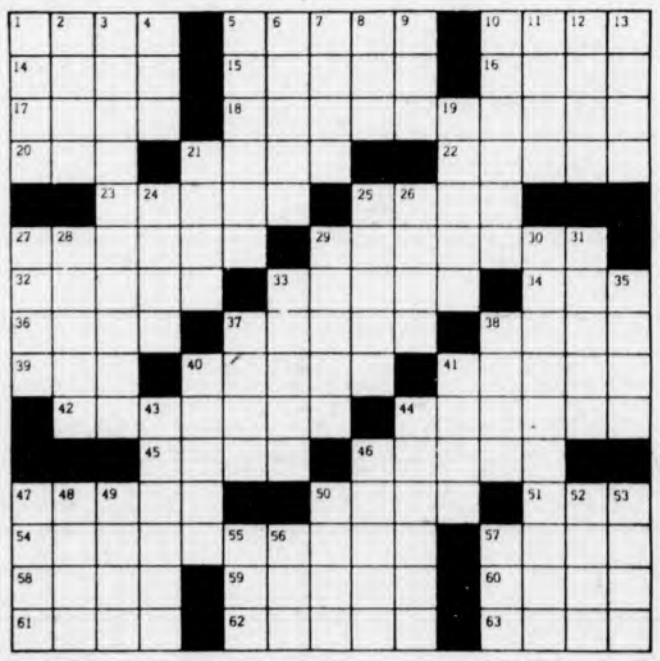
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classifieds 3

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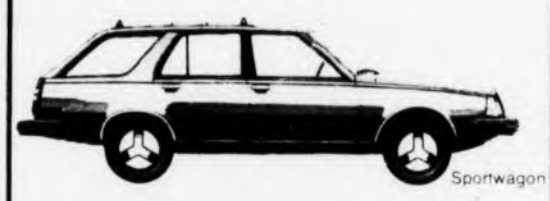
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classifieds 5

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FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

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Lost & Found

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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Rentals

TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073,** 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham.

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
Call
878-1103

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

You'll Love Being A Christo's II Bride



All yo have to do is get married—and leave the rest to us. Please call Brockton 588-4202 for details of our Total Wedding Package Plans, Starting at $20.75.

"Your Affair is Our Business"
CHRISTO'S II RT. 27 BROCKTON

Centrally located in the South Shore Area next to Christo's, Home of the Greek Salad King.

classifieds 7

Child Care

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

Found ads are free in the Mariner

MOTHER OF ONE school age child with pediatric medical background, will care for your child. M-F, 545-6751. (O4/10-5/1)

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. ref. Reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (4/10-5/1)

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child in my home. Full-time, licensed. 545-4641. (O4/10-5/1)

MOTHER OF 17 MONTH OLD BABY will babysit in her home for small child or infant. Part or full time. Reasonable rates, references available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (4/24-5/15)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION

Carefully screened live-in mother's helpers available for summer and full time positions. For no obligation consultation, please call Cathy 237-7287/Cindy 431-7249/Holly 545-3533. (5/1-5/22)

NORWELL MOTHER will provide day care. Monday thru Thurs., until 4:30 p.m. 545-2487. (4/24-5/15)

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child full-time. Call 837-1077. (4/17-5/8)

MARSH., DUX., SCIT. Loving mother of 1, certified elementary teacher, large yard and play room. Quiet street, nutritious meals, activities, warm environment. 1-2 small children, full time, days. 834-8905. (4/17-5/8)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home Monday-Friday, days. Please call 749-7846 after 6 p.m. (O5/1-5/22)

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS need grandmotherly person to care for them in their No. River home 8-12 hrs. per week. Ages—4 yr. enjoys painting, stories, puppet shows-3 months enjoys cuddles. $4 per hour, negotiable. Please call 659-4130. (O4/10-5/1)

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Pembroke home. Our transportation, teacher's hours, 5 days per week. 826-6820. (4/10-5/1)

NANA WANTED, 2 mornings a week to care for baby in my home. Own transportation necessary. 545-0068. (O4/17-5/8)

HANOVER, FOUR CORNERS. person to sleep in with two children (11 & 6) while I work 10:45 p.m. to 7 a.m. two to three nights per week. 826-8718. (5/1-5/22)

DAY CARE NEEDED for 19-yr. old moderately retarded girl, after school, 2:30-4:30 or 5:30, and school vacations. Year round, in your home, Marshfield area. Call Sandy, 837-3162 after 5:30. (4/17-5/8)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON for F/T childcare, Monday through Friday. Live-in preferred in private third floor apt. 749-9543. (5/1)

Help Wanted

YARDWORKER NEEDED now and summer. Initiative and reliability essential. Wages and hours negotiable. Prefer student. 383-9490. (O4/10-5/1)

DRY CLEANING PERSONNEL, North Scituate, full time presser & counter person. Immediate opening. Call 545-7066. (5/1)

Help Wanted

Model and Talent Contestants Wanted

All ages, children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes for 1985 STAR MODEL + TALENT FESTIVAL to be held in Marshfield. For information call 964-2468. (O4/10-5/1)

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.

Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-6177 Brockton 583-1090

HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.

Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

$325.00-$525.00

Assistant Managers

Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses.

Attleboro 695-2208 Norwood 769-6125
Brockton 583-1173 Hanover 871-2500
or 1-800-322-4421

GENERAL INSURANCE

Experienced Commercial Lines Customer Service rep. to work in a computerized general insurance agency in Braintree. Send resume to Jim Young, Agents Insurance Group, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, 02184 or call 848-2800. 5/1

COLLEGE STUDENT: Summer job thru Labor Day. Must know any of the following, computers, boat maintenance, woodworking. 837-2069. (O5/1-5/22)

A PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT to the Executive Director, Norwell Housing Authority. Basic mathematical and typing skills are required in this position. Please submit your resume' to: Stanley Goldman, Executive Director, Norwell Housing Authority, 399 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061. NHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 659-7690. (5/1)

FOSTER CARE

Provider needed for 39 yr. old male in wheel chair. Pleasant, quiet, independent in many areas, requires minimal physical assistance, attends day program Monday thru Friday. Would require 1st flr. bedroom & bath. Any adaptive equipment or modifications (ramp into house, railings, etc.) can be provided. Salary (incl. room & board) $10,900 plus. Training, support & supervision provided. For info call Dick.

329-6150 5/1

MOLDER OPERATOR

Lumber manufacturer is seeking an individual with a mechanical background. Position to be filled is set up/operation of Woods Molder. For further details applicants will be interviewed at our main office at 216 N. Main St. in Sharon, Mass. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sharon Box & Lumber Co.
784-2012 5/1

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.

PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
4/24

Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S HELPER, good pay for good worker. Call 837-2098. (4/17-5/8)

PART TIME OFFICE

Needed immediately for busy office in exciting new racquetball facility. An honest, conscientious & reliable individual. Must be able to work with minimum amount of supervision. Usual office skills & bookkeeping.

Call Frank Riordon:
Norwell Racquetball Club 337-7058 5/1

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Growing So. Shore company offers opportunity, benefits and steady work to experienced Diesel Mechanic with tools. Call Roger days: 337-6770; eves: 1-824-4783 5/1



TRAVEL AGENT

Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT

Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

HELP WANTED

Landscape maintenance contractor in Duxbury needs experienced **foreman & laborers** for expanding operation.

Call Craig Bloodgood
934-2526

SALES

We are seeking a part-time Sales Person who can color coordinate carpeting tile and flooring for our customers. Experience welcome but not necessary. Convenient location. Excellent working conditions.

Please call **E.F. Maguire**
871-5645
659-7423

BOOKKEEPER

A growing floor-covering company, located conviently in Hanover is looking for an experienced bookkeeper to work 3 days a week, flexible schedule, excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call

E.F. Maguire
871-5645
659-7423

Help Wanted

FEMALE COMPANION and assistant needed for nice elderly woman in Hanover on weekends. Please call 871-3191 or 826-8550. (4/24-5/1)

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Pembroke for male quad for AM/PM hours. Call 826-8211. (4/24-5/15)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my Coh. home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (5/1-5/22)

PART-TIME BOOKEEPER Secretary, typing & bookeeping skills necessary. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield 834-7881. (5/1-5/8)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PART TIME EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST to work in Quincy office typing medical reports. Excellent pay. Call Dianne at 479-6556. (5/1-5/15)

RN, LPN'S MED ASST. wanted for insurance exams in the South Shore area. Please call (617) 720-4900. (5/1)

FREELANCE LINOLEUM INSTALLER, please apply in person or call Feinberg's Dept. Store, 834-7881. (O4/10-5/1)

—Help Wanted—

Retail Market needs full time & part time help.
Please call 826-2500 ask for Janet

ADULTS and/or TEACHERS with natural science background to instruct ages 4-12. Six week summer day camp, 7/1-8/9. Apply in writing to **South Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.**

-Help Wanted-

Full time Retail Sporting Goods position. Experienced preferred.
Call 826-2500

TYPIST

Part time
flexible hours
Atlantic Counseling and Consultation
545-9005

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Are you looking for flexible hours, full or part time? If you are a reliable self-starter and would like to work close to home conducting new product test and opinion surveys, call **849-0256.**

FULL TIME

Immediate openings
Foreman & Laboreres needed.
Seaside Landscaping
545-5600

Tanning Salon

Full time mature reliable assistant manager needed.
Please call 837-6533

CUSTODIAN

12 hours per week. Cleaning and maintenance. Apply in writing to: **Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061.**

Help Wanted

PART-TIME teaching position, Sunday morn., Sept. through May. 545-3899. (4/17-5/8)

RESTAURANT

opening soon in Hull. Immediate openings for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, hosts/hostesses, bartenders. Afternoon & evening shifts.

Call 699-4903 T

Cooks and Dishpersons

Full & Part time. Will train. Apply in person to
Captain's Galley
48 Washington St.
Norwell T

DOG & CAT GROOMER

Flexible hours, Saturday a must, 9-5 p.m.
Call 545-6213 T

Nautilus Instructors

experienced, part time mornings and/or some eves. available, phys. ed. background preferred. Call Fran,

871-1749 T

Lunch & Prep Cook

Monday-Friday, 9-5. Call for appointment, 834-9486. Experience necessary. T

Immediate Opening
FULL TIME LINE COOK

5 nights/week. Experienced only.
Please call The Leonard M. Eatery at 826-7592 T

Help Wanted

RYAN BROTHERS PAINTING CO. now hiring full time help. Experience necessary. 837-6997. (O4/10-5/1)

BOAT REPAIRS

Fiberglass and gelcoat work.
Experience required.
South Shore area.
Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
749-6062. T

Homemakers Home Health Aides

In all of the South Shore towns, we have long or short term assignments. Hours available 24 hrs./days, 7 days/wk. If you're looking for 2 hrs. or up to 40 hrs./wk. Call Laura, **471-7200 or toll free 1-800-442-5581.**

ANODYNE CORP
equal opportunity employer T

TELEMARKETING

We need pleasant, clear speaking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. You can earn money working full or part time prospecting from your home or our office. Training must be done in Hull & will take 1 day. For more information, call Alan or Robin at **925-4512,** 10 a.m.-8 p.m. only. T

Real Estate Sales
Lic. Salespeople

The year is new, the time is now, the place is here, Unique sales plan, Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at*

L & R REALTY
925-1641 T

Real Estate Sales

Several energetic lic. salespeople needed for our new expanded office, location, servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, & Pembroke. Tom Connor, **Belsito & Tassinari ERA.**
837-8542. T

STATISTICAL TYPIST T

Busy CPA office in Braintree is looking for a full time experienced statistical typist. Word processing experience helpful but will train. Pleasant telephone skills. Salary based on experience. We offer an excellent benefit package. For an interview please send resume or call Beverly at

O'CONNOR & DREW
Certified Public Accountants
P.O. Box 961, 14 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA 02184 **848-5570**

Help Wanted

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, day time, call 837-2225. (4/17-5/8)

FAMILY THERAPIST

A long term inpatient, adult male drug free treatment program is looking for a part time Master's level family therapist with specific expertise in chemical dependence to work 2 nights totaling 8 hours. Remuneration will be $20/hr. Pleasant work environment. Resumes accepted until May 10, 1985. Send to **Project Turnabout, 224 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043.** No calls please. Equal opportunity employer.

COOKS NEEDED

Day or night
Full or part time
See Dan or Les
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
Mass. T

RETAIL SALES

Part time and full time help is needed for a busy, professional, seasonal store. We sell swimming pools and accessories, patio furniture, pool tables, linens and domestics, spas and saunas. We're the 11th fastest growing company in Mass., so there's plenty of opportunities for advancement. We can use permanent and summer help, and homemaker's hours are just fine. Call Ray Schenck anytime for appt. at **826-6355.**

Seasonal Specialty Stores
at C.S. Etons, Stone's Plaza
Hanover

SPECIAL ED

Counselor to act as role model for male clients in an innovative residential program in Braintree serving dually diagnosed high functioning MR/ED young men and women.

Direct Care/Case Manager

For behaviorally structured residential program in Weymouth serving severe MR young women.

Part time positions also available. We offer extensive in-service training and excellent benefits. Experience in applied behavioral analysis and degree in related field preferred.

Resumes: Sue Powers
BRAINTREE ST. COLLETTA DAY SCHOOL, 581 Middle St., Braintree, MA 02184.
equal opportunity employer T

NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings in all of the South Shore towns. All days & shifts available. Choose long or short term assignments.

Call Susan at
471-7200 or 1-800-442-5581
Anodyne Medical Services T

Deering Nursing Home
NURSES AIDES
3-11, 11-7
Full Time & Part Time
Home-like atmosphere.
Excellent wages & benefits.
749-2285 T

SPENSLEY'S FAMILY CARS

The South Shore's fastest growing dealerships are in need of the following:

1 GM EXPERIENCED TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
1 EXPERIENCED LINE TECHNICIAN

We offer highest wages, professional working conditions, paid holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield with dental.

CALL PAUL MILONE AT: 383-9090 T

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 to find out how. 5/1

Kitchen Helper
days 9 to 3 Tues. thru Sat. Good pay for responsible worker.
Call Drew 837-6452
Walsh's of Marshfield.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 744. 5/8

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Needed for Braintree pre-school. Some experience necessary.
Call Ellen at
843-1896 5/1

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham. (749-9852). (T.F.N.)

"Work From Home"
Unique Position! Hire, Train & Manage party plan personnel. Full training. Weekly check. Free supplies. Call now collect: **697-9269**

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails. COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents - make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today.
4/24

YOUNG LAWYER WILL TRAIN
$375. No experience needed for this prestigious, friendly law firm. 60 wpm, BC/BS, 3 wks. vac., free tuition. Call Mary or Don
720-0990
NEW BOSTON ASSOCIATES
146 Bowdoin St., Boston
Personnel Consultants

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Positions immediately available, part time and full time, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Residential program serving developmently disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Special Needs. Entry level positions, $4.00 an hour. On the job training provided. 837-1377. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5/1

Immediate Security Openings
To qualify you must have your own transportation and phone. Our standards are high, so are the rewards for those that meet them.
Contact Mr. Greenwood
Security Management Services of Boston
at 262-0600 5/8

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon.-Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA. 3/27

Help Wanted

DRYCLEANING PERSONNEL
North Scituate
Full time presser and counter person. Immediate opening, some flexible hours available. **Call 545-7066**

EARN AS YOU LEARN
Part-time positions available in Telemarketing. We will provide the training if you will provide: a clear speaking voice, good at being positive and would enjoy promoting quality products and services.
Call and sell us!
837-2806
RSVP marketing
Marshfield, MA

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Aggressive telephone sales person for established computer firm. Position requires ambitious, organized self starter able to work under pressure. Competitive salary and benefits. Comfortable, informal office environment. Excellent career opportunity. Salary negotiable, experience not necessary. Desire to excel a must. Ideal candidate is a career minded individual having a desire to get in on the ground floor and work diligently toward the continuing success of this entrepreneurial company. Send resume and salary history to: MULTITRONICS, INC., 340 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379. 617-584-2800. Non-smoking office.
Equal Opportunity Employer
5/1

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED for one kindergarden child in afternoons after school. Brant Rock area. Your home or mine. Good pay. 837-5576 after 7 p.m. M-F or anytime on weekends. (O4/10-5/1)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time: Flexible schedule: car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (4/17-5/1)

Experienced Graphic Arts Person
Must have strong capabilities in mechanical preparation for booklets and brochures and knowledge of type specifications. Skills in developing comprehensives helpful. This is a four person department which uses a COMPEDIT 6400 for typesetting, with telecommunications. Located in new building in Pembroke, just off Route 3. Paid vacation, health and holidays. Nice working environment. Immediate opening.
Call 1-800-242-0974
REALTRON SYSTEMS

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
Ladies Ready To Wear Supervisor
Applicant must have proven experience in merchandising ladies apparel. Ability to supervise, train and schedule sales staff a must.
Please contact the Store Manager for an appointment at:
878-4642 or 871-0805

TEACHER AID
If you have a talent working with children and have a degree and/or experience with young children and have wanted to find out about Montessori Education — this ad is for you.
We are now accepting resumes from people who want to work in the next academic year beginning August 1985. Selected candidates will be asked to observe Montessori in action, file an application, and be available for an interview. The possibilities for a career advancement are very high, salary and benefits are commensurate with qualifications and experience. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call:
The Montessori Community School
545-5544

Insurance Office
Growing Insurance Agency adding new position for ambitious, non-smoking, self-starter. Responsibilities will include: typing, filing, new business, and policy owner service. 30 hours per week. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
Anderson and Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
337 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Telemarketing Personnel
$4.50 per hour, plus bonus
Training provided.
Management Opportunity.
Convenient Braintree & Marshfield Offices
Call Steve Dubin
837-2884, 335-8873
383-6731
Mariner Newspapers

BANK TELLERS
Openings available for part time tellers in Hanover. Pleasant office.
Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb
826-2374
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.
Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

WAREHOUSE POSITION
- Immediate openings
- Long term jobs

Call
Tac Temps
7 am - 8 pm
848-9470
5/1

CLASS I & II DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE
Experienced Class I & II drivers needed for No. Shore & So. Shore. Exc. benefits.
Pay rate: $7.50 - $9.50 hr.
Warehouse/Dock Workers needed for same areas. Pay rate: $6 to $7 per hour.
HIGHWAY DRIVER LEASING
825-6247 5/1

NURSING ASSISTANTS
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Full and Part Time
Excellent new benefit package, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield & weekend differential. Call or apply in person, 259 Norwood St., Sharon, 784-6781 or 762-8180. 5/1

STUDENT JOBS LIMITED OFFER
If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass. Army National Guard is offering students full time employment, excellent pay and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at any Mass. funded college, $2,000 cash bonus or $4,000 tuition assignments fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is avail. Return to school or college in shape both physically and financially with a part time job 1 weekend a month guaranteed. Your annual income will be approx. $2000 to start. Call today: In Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dorchester 727-8951 or Bridgewater 697-4290. 5/22

NEED A GOOD JOB?
You can make a lot of money without punching a time clock. Work on your own. Be your own boss. We do not care about past experience. We offer salary, commission, bonus, travel, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation and more. Call 848-8560. Ask for Bob Martin.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES
Work in our Braintree Sales Office evenings selling ALA memberships. Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Guaranteed $5 per hour plus high commissions. No experience necessary. For appointment, call 848-6560.
Ask for Bob Martin.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
National wholesale company relocating into this area has 10 openings for the following position due to growth and promotion.
•MANAGEMENT—TRAINEE
•DISTRIBUTION
•OTHER POSITIONS AVAIL.
Must have neat appearance, be available immediately, and have car. Excellent income and incentive. Rapid advancement for the right people. If You're Not Making
$8.50 PER HR.
CALL MISS BAKER 341-2014

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
5/1

VENDOR RELATIONS ANALYST
We are a chain of 123 large discount department stores whose executive offices are located conveniently off Route 138 in Canton. Challenging clerical positions are available in our vendor relations area for inquisitive people who would deal with a variety of methods investigating vendor payment discrepancies. Some previous office experience is required.
If you are an analytical person who enjoys working with figures and is detail oriented, please call Cindy Linsky at 821-1000, Ext. 439, for an appointment.
HILL DEPARTMENT STORES
15 Dan Road, Canton, MA. 02021
A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer M/F 5/1

TELLERS
WHY YOU SHOULD WORK ON THE SOUTH SHORE
UST
You really don't have to go far to get all the advantages of a position with a growing banking operation. Why not? Because advancement potential, tuition reimbursement, medical, life and disability insurance, profit sharing, employee stock ownership and free banking services can be found right here at UST/Norfolk on the South Shore.
We have several full time Teller positions available in various South Shore branches. If you are an experienced Teller, or if you have cash handling and public contact experience and are looking for career growth. **WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!**
A recruiter will be at our Braintree Branch at 540 Granite Street (Braintree 5 Corners) on Thursday, May 2, 1985. Stop by for a personal interview between 11 am - 3 pm. An equal opportunity employer.
UST Trust Norfolk

Pool Personnel to work at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station for the summer. Varied Hours available. Pool Cashiers, $4.02 per hour, Life Guards, $4.25 per hour and Senior Life Guards, $4.49 per hour. Life guards must have a current life saving certificate. Senior life guards must have a current life guard certificate, a first aide certificate and swimming instructor certificate.
For information, call Ms. Zeoli, Mon-Fri, between 8 am - 4 pm 786-2587 5/1

classifieds 9

Help Wanted

Looking for a Summer Job?

If you are looking for a summer job or would like to learn a trade, we have an opening for you.

We are a leading printer of ad circulars with many entry level positions. We offer top salary and excellent benefits.

For an appointment call
Cally Chamberlain
545-5400 or apply in person at
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING COMPANY
777 Country Way
No. Scituate, MA 02060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCE YOUR FUTURE IN BOOKS

Whether you are a new graduate or looking for a job change with varied growth opportunities, Halliday Lithograph could be the place to begin. Several entry-level and semi-skilled positions will soon be available in one of our manufacturing departments on all three shifts.

No previous experience is necessary, but a sincere interest in graphic arts is preferred and a vocational school background in the field is a plus. Some positions require a mechanical or technical aptitude.

Halliday's wage rates are competitive and our benefits package is broad and deep. If you are interested in learning creative skills while you grow through training and advancement, we look forward to meeting with you.

Drop in between 9 AM and 4 PM and discuss your future with a Personnel Representative.

Circuit Street
Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company

Susanne's Ocean Inn

is now accepting applications for Summer Employment.
- Housekeepers
- Salad & Prep
- Front Desk
- Dishwashers
- Wait Persons

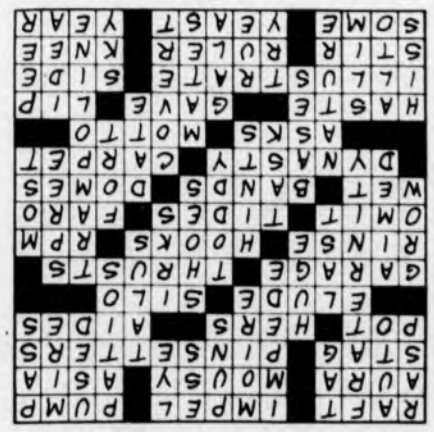
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Sports-The thread that ties two nations

(continued from page 1b)

Mauricio was his duties as a Boy Scout. In Argentina, he is a Rover, the equivalent of an Eagle Scout. As he said, "I'm at the end of my career. The name Rover is supposed to be symbolic of your departure. You are supposed to go into society as a good citizen."

Mauricio, who has only been with the Sandell's since March, will depart from the United States in July. That has not given him much time to initiate friendships, nor to become involved in many Cohasset activities, such as the Boy Scouts. Nonetheless, he is pleased with the time he has shared with his American family.

Along with an 'instant best friend" with the Sandell's eldest son, Mason, Mauricio has thoroughly enjoyed being with a similar-sized family. Although Nancy was worried about where to lodge such a large person, Mauricio answered, "I'm a good Scout. I told her I could sleep on the floor."

The family instead opted to bunk Mason and Mauricio in the same room, a selection Nancy said had excellent results. "It's truly amazing. I thought we wouldn't have room for another person in this house. But everything has worked out really well," she added.

Mauricio explains the city of San Juan is similar in size to Boston, and as cosmopolitan. His parents, both Italian, currently operate separate clothing boutiques in the city. His mother's is located in the 'salon' or livingroom-entrance to the family's townhouse.

A maid is employed to help with the tedious schedule of cleaning the large home and preparing two large meals per day. The afternoon tradition in Argentina is for the entire family to come home about 1 p.m. for a big lunch. The dishes are taken away, the table cleaned, and preparations are made for the evening supper.

Mauricio's favorite meals include all pasta, junk food, and steak. Argentinian beef, he said without hestitation, is superior to that in America. "It's the best in the world," according to Nancy.

The Sandell's, who resided in Italy for six years before moving to Cohasset, are somewhat familiar with the customs and habits of their new Argentinian friend. "And it's especially nice, because when I get angry, I can yell at him in Italian," Nancy commented.

The future electrical engineer will begin college studies after he graduates from high school in December. But his longterm plans include a return to the United States. Like most impressionable teens, Mauricio is most anxious to view the sights of California. "The girls are pretty, right?" Nancy goaded. Mauricio answered, "and they play a lot of volleyball there."

The teens here are more mature than in his homeland. They also have more freedom. "They go out more here," he said. "And kids here are more experienced than in Argentina."

One large difference in the two cultures is our obsession with drinking. Back home, Mauricio explained, there is no legal drinking age. Children grow up, knowing the accessibility of alcohol, and there is less enticement. Drunk driving is an infrequent occurrence in Argentina, he added. "If people are going to drive, they do not drink."

Women, he stated, are becoming emancipated in this South American country. A woman was recently elected governor of one province, he explained, which was a huge step toward their liberation.

The government, he conceded, is working slowly toward stability. For many years, the so-called democratic leadership "did a good job of stopping terrorism, but they killed a lot of innocent people, too," Mauricio explained.

The current political climate in Argentina is immensely more stable than before. Citizens are allowed as much freedom as in this country, he said, with residents unafraid to criticize and comment about their government leaders.

Although he was a youngster during the turbulent years of military coups and violent overthrows, Mauricio said he has "no memories of murders or bombings. I knew what I read in the newspaper, although then they did not always print the truth. Even now, I know there is a big problem with many missing people . . ."

Returning to more pleasant conversation, the young athlete said he will miss the shores of Cohasset , the friends and his American family when he returns home this summer.

Nancy added, "he's been a perfect fit for our family. We knew he'd be terrific."

Nancy Sandell, vice president of the Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service student exchange program, urges local families to participate in the program.

One host family is needed for the coming school year, which begins the end of July and concludes the following June.

As Nancy explained, there are many more A.F.S. applications from foreign students than there are American host families.

An older couple, a childless couple, a couple with young children, or a single-parent family. Anyone who would lovingly accept a foreign student into their home and into their family for one year, would be a great host family.

If anyone is interested, or would like to talk about the experience, call Nancy Sandell at 383-0486.

Student loan information

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has pamphlets for college bound students in her district of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. They explain the student loan eligibility in providing assistance to those who need it.

One folder explains the HELP low interest loan for higher education, college and graduate studies. Repayments on the money borrowed starts six months after one finishes his/her schooling. The PLUS loans folder describes how you apply for a higher interest program at your local bank or credit union and the eligibiltiy qualifications.

Mass. Higher Education Assistance Corp. has a number to call for further assistance, (617)426-9796 or Rep. Murray's constituents may write or contact her office at the State House, Room 134, Boston, MA 02133, 722-2400.



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vol. VII, no. 31 383-6731 thursday, may 9, 1985 35 cents

Cohasset water ready to sell, who will buy ?

By Jane Lane

Cohasset wants to sell surplus water to area towns. But the question is, at what price?

There are lot of variables to be decided before any plans are finalized. Will there be drought conditions as predicted? How do we work out the logistics of selling the commodity? Do Hingham and Scituate really want our water? And do we actually have a surplus to sell?

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt explained the reason behind the plan to initiate a regional cooperative effort. Revenue. Any money generated from the sale of Cohasset water this summer to our neighbors will help to subsidize the costs of the water treatment plant, and to keep the Cohasset water rate down for Cohasset residents.

At this stage, Pratt emphasized, the regional plan is only in its initial informational stages. Letters of intent are being composed to the neighboring communities, to test their interest in such a cooperative venture. If an affirmative answer is forwarded, the Cohasset Water Department will begin formulating methods in which our plant will pump excess water to the two towns.

"The lines are there, with the connecting valves in place. Essentially we have to put together our costs of overtime manpower to continually pump the plant, along with the increased costs of electricity, chemicals, wear and tear on equipment, and the portion of capital costs of the plant," he said. Once those estimations are finalized, more concrete costs of supplying the water will be formulated.

The entire plan generated out of the need for the Water Department to evolve into a self-sufficient arm of municipal government. Currently, that department owes the town about $300,000, according to Pratt, "and wholesaling our product is the most viable route to collect the debt we owe the town," Pratt added

One Scituate Water Department employee said that town will likely not need Cohasset's product. He said the town has never been in such a desperate situation, and doesn't foresee a drought severe enough to warrant the purchase of Cohasset water.

Scituate DPW Supt. Anthony Antoniello said no one from Cohasset had contacted him about such a plan. Although a couple of years ago, there were some discussions about a regionalized plan, Antoniello said "they never got back to us about what they would charge per month. I told them to make an offer, but they didn't. Maybe we can't afford it."

Antoniello said the Cohasset Water Commissioners must first contact Scituate selectmen about such a plan, before anything is seriously discussed.

Several logistics regarding the plan, including the fact the Scituate storage tanks are too low to handle the flow from Cohasset, must first be worked out.

Currently, however, Antoniello said Scituate's supply is good. Depending on the summer weather conditions and the maximum daily use in that period, Scituate may experience problems with its water treatment facility. "If we have to run the plant too much and too long to produce enough water during those maximum day demand periods, then we'll create a dangerous situation," he said this week.

But Scituate, he noted, has never experienced such critical water levels to warrant a shutoff of the supply. "What we discussed with Cohasset two year ago, was in the event of an emergency," Antoniello added.

The superintendent said that a regional emergency plan is basically a good idea between neighboring communities. "But as I understand the general laws of the state, if one town has a surplus of water, it's sort of a gentleman's agreement to assist another community," he added.

David Kanke, general manager of the Hingham Water Co., said that town has no immediate need to purchase water from Cohasset. But, like Pratt and

(See page 11)



Channel 7's Robin Young watches over Deer Hill sixth grader Christine Duggas as she tries out the 'Buddy Roller,' a system devised by two local inventors to help wheelchair-bound people walk with assistance. Channel 7 taped the demonstration last week. (Foley photo)

Beechwood Medical opens in former Raskin site

The former Raskin Medical Center on Route 3A, will open today, May 9, under new ownership as the Beechwood Medical Center.

Dr. Stanley Hoffman, who recently moved to Hingham, is the new owner of the emergency medical facility at the Cushing Plaza. His wife Joyce joins the staff as business manager.

The Raskin Medical Center closed abruptly without notice last week when litigation between Dr. William Raskin and his former partners stalled the impending sale of the clinic.

An appeals court judge ruled Tuesday that despite the litigation, the property sale should not be stopped and patient care should continue.She ordered the center to be reopened under the Hoffman's management.

Joyce Hoffman explained Wednesday that the medical center would be open for business Thursday morning. "I expect there'll be an expanded number of services. My husband has had extensive surgical training and research experience. He is a trained paramedic. I would call the Beechwood Medical Center an extended family pratice with services for minor emergencies and surgeries," she said.

Dr. Hoffman initiated the first Emergency Medical Residency program in New England at the Worcester City Hospital. Dr. Raskin was a former student in that program. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Tulane Medical School, Dr. Hoffman participated in the Harvard Services at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and Boston City Hospital. He finished his education at the University of Pennsylvania at the Graduate Hospital and then became director of the Emergency Room at Philadelphia General Hospital. He then began the residency program in Worcester.

About a year ago, the Hoffman's began to look for a private practice, and in March made an offer to buy the Raskin Medical Center.

All staff members from the former facility will remain at Beechwood Medical Center, according to Mrs. Hoffman.

All patient files and records have been returned to the facility and are in order, she added. Patient appointments will be accepted, along with emergency medical services.

Cohasset's week . . .

Cat dam pollution

Selectmen will await a biologist's report on the pollution source of Cat Dam, before deciding what preventative action should be followed.

The Board of Health submitted a letter to the board, stating that the matter had been turned over to the state reclamation board for further study.

Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur noted several weeks ago, that she received many complaints about the stench from the dam on Nichols Road. When she later took a canoe trip along the stream, the pollution was visible, and the smell was overwhelming, she told the board.

At this week's meeting, Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "face it, that comes directly from the septic systems in that area." He said the homes there were built on ledge, and the systems drain right into Cat Dam. "The problem will continue for another 100 years unless we tell the Board of Health it's their problem," he said.

McArthur suggested that the board wait until tests results from the state are completed, before they meet with the Board of Health on the matter.

Members needed

Selectmen are hoping enough residents will volunteer for the Fire Chief search committee, so that appointments can be made next week.

The firefighters' union has submitted four names of active duty firefighters willing to serve on the committee. Two are scheduled to be named to the seven-member committee.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England said this week he has received names of two residents who have indicated a willingness to be on the search committee. And selectman Rocco Laugelle said a retired assistant Boston Fire Chief, a Cohasset resident, told him recently he will submit a resume to the board, notifying the members of his intention to serve.

Four community residents are needed to fill out the committee, along with the two active and one retired firefighter.

Selectman England urged the board members to contact residents who would be willing to serve on the committee. "Come in next week with the names of at least two candidates," he said. The seven-person group should be selected at next Monday's meeting, he said.

The search committee will assist selectmen in the selection of a new Cohasset Fire Chief. Selectmen said this week the committee will be served the same charge as the previous committee formed after the retirement of Chief Pipenbrink.

Selectmen decided in December not to renew Fire Chief Martin Dooley's contract when it expires in December, 1985. They decided this week that the same job description used to hire Chief Dooley will again be followed.

Selectmen vote raise

Selectmen voted this week to grant a $100 weekly raise to Acting Town Accountant Kathleen Conte, retroactive to April 22 when she took over the position.

Conte, who served as assistant town accountant, is working as acting accountant until a replacement for former Town Accountant William Signorelli is appointed. He retired April 22.

Selectmen noted that Signorelli was receiving almost $400 more per week than his assistant. The procedure they followed in a similar situation with the Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke, was to split the difference between her pay and the salary of the former Executive Secretary, Selectman Cliff Mitman noted.

But Selectman Frank England explained that in many circumstances, the person acting in the management position is "just filling the gap," and is not really qualified for the job. In that situation, the person shouldn't be compensated at such a high level.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle then suggested that Conte be given a $190 week raise, the difference between the two salaries. After a five minute recess called by Chairman England in which he privately conversed with Laugelle, the board voted to approve a $100 weekly raise to Conte, retroactive to April 22, and effective until a permanent selection is made. The raise is contingent on the advisory board's approval.

Deed restriction

Research into the property deed at 51 Jerusalem Road, revealed a restriction limiting the height of any structure upon that land.

Attorney John F. Roy, representing the Donald O'Neil family of Jerusalem Road, looked into the title for the property at 51 Jerusalem Road. The current owners of that property, Distinctive Homes Trust, have begun extensive renovations to the former one-story home, and plan to add a second level to the structure.

Roy, who said last week the O'Neil's would probably challenge the permits issued which allow the renovations at 51 Jerusalem Road, noted this week that perhaps that is not the most prudent course. Since there is little chance the Zoning Board of Appeals will oppose the permits previously issued by two town officials, the health agent and building inspector, the only future course may be a private lawsuit.

The attorney noted that if the deed restriction is ruled valid and enforceable, that may be the next step for the abutters to follow. The O'Neils and several other neighbors are opposed to the second story planned for the former single-level home overlooking the salt marshes of Little Harbor.

The restriction on the deed was included in the property title in 1925, long before the home was constructed in the late 1950's or early 1960's. According to the restriction, the height of any structure on that property may not exceed the crown of the adjacent road. A second story would exceed that peak, he noted.

But the attorney said he must now find whether the restriction remains valid and who is responsible for enforcing that restriction.

A realistic assessment of the abutter's appeal to the zoning board is not encouraging, according to the attorney. Because two town officials have given their approval to the plans for 51 Jerusalem Road, there is little chance another town agency would overrule their decision, Roy said this week.

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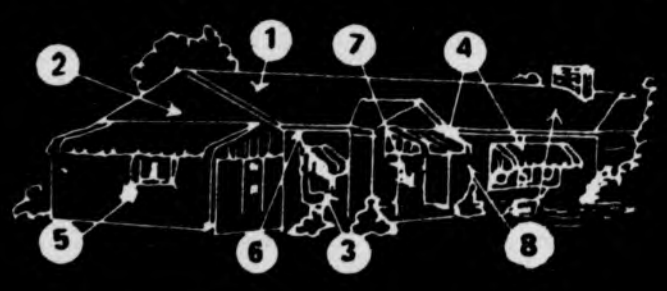
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Job appointment expected

Selectmen are meeting tonight, May 9, to formally announce the appointment of an executive secretary.

The appointment of a town accountant may also be made simultaneously.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen called an executive session to discuss contract negotiations. Selectman Chairman Frank England then met Tuesday night with the advisory committee in another executive session to discuss contract negotiations.

Selectmen discussed in open session last week the possibility of increasing the salary for an executive secretary. Advisory committee approval of a budget transfer would be necessary before a higher salary was offered.

Two weeks ago, they voted to offer the position of executive secretary to Bernard Cooper of Norwood. It was the contract price that had to be settled before an agreement was reached. Cooper is currently assistant general manager in the town of Norwood. He also has extensive financial experience, participating in several Norfolk County budget committees.

The advisory committee voted prior to their closed session Tuesday night to allow Acting Town Accountant Kathleen Conte a $600 stipend as compensation for her services from April 22 when assumed those duties, until June 3.

After Tuesday night's executive session, advisory committee members said no vote or decision had been made during their closed meeting.

A meeting notice has been posted for 7:30 tonight and is listed as a special meeting of ther Board of Selectmen.

Town's cash flow "isn't that bad"

Despite a continuing drain on the town's reserve fund, there should be enough money to last the remaining months of this fiscal year.

The advisory committee was brought more good news this week. The Treasurer-Collector explained that since November, $72,342 in overdue property title taxes have been collected. Movements are currently being made to collect several other back property taxes, including some sizeable commercial properties.

Advisory Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer agreed there was reason for optimism, noting that with the scheduled 38 Special Town Meeting articles, the town's free cash account was down to about $200,000. A good cash amount is $500,000, she noted, but with the expected additional tax revenue, that amount will rise to a safe level of about $400,000 or more.

Dormitzer explained Tuesday night, that if all the appropriations requests are approved at the June 17 Special Town Meeting, the free cash amount will be about $212,000. But if Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley, in conjunction with town counsel, continues to collect overdue real estate taxes, the free cash account could be replenished by about $200,000.

Ripley said there has been a delay this year in foreclosing on overdue properties by the town counsel's office. Atty. Richard Henderson was not aware of the delay, and has since been alerted to the situation. A foreclosure takes about three to four months to complete, she added.

There are two commercial properties in town that owe about $150,000 in back real estate taxes. Once they are foreclosed, it will result in a large portion of that total going toward town revenue.

Ripley had additional information for the advisors this week. Because the school roof project costs came in under project estimations, the town will have to borrow less money for a less period of time. There will be additional savings, Ripley noted.

(See page 11)

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Selectmen include about 38 articles for June meeting

Selectmen reviewed this week a warrant for the June 17 Special Town Meeting, which will probably include about 38 articles.

Many of the items to be reviewed at the meeting are carry-overs from the April annual meeting.

At their meeting this week, selectmen approved the inclusion of 36 articles into the warrant which closed Monday. Town Counsel Richard Henderson later advised the board that two additional articles may be included in the warrant.

Among the issues which will be voted upon is a request to appropriate $25,000 to retain a consultant to study and make recommendations for a personnel classification and compensation plan. Although $20,000 was the original figure included in the April warrant, the Massachusetts Municipal Association informed Selectman Cliff Mitman that for an addition $5000, an evaluation and performance appraisal system can be put into place, with a provision to train department heads in the new system. The classification study would pertain to non union town employees.

Although Selectman Diane Sullivan argued that "maybe I'm living in the Dark Ages, but that seems like a very high price for only 40 employees," the board members agreed to include the article in the warrant.

Selectmen have not yet voted whether to recommend any of the articles included in the Special Town Meeting warrant.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that an evaluation and appraisal tool is needed , otherwise, merit raises are given automatically. The step raise increments, voted at last year's Town Meeting, were not to be given out automatically, she stated.

Board members agreed the classification, compensation and appraisal system must be reviewed by the personnel board before any recommendation is made.

Among the other articles to be reviewed at the June meeting is an appropriation request to fund deficiencies from the current fiscal year budget. The article will include requests for $5759 for selectmen's collective bargaining services; $15,000 for town counsel legal services; $13,200 for fire department overtime; $4200 for street lighting; and $13,500 for landfill cover costs.

A request by the Treasurer-Collector to change the title of the clerk in that office to the title of deputy collector was not included in the warrant. Selectmen said the request must first be reviewed by the personnel board.

There will be an article requesting a recording secretary to the Board of Selectmen for six hours per week. This request was approved by the personnel board a year ago, but because of budgetary reasons, it was not implemented this year.

Although no figure has been estimated, there will be a request to purchase individual air conditioning units for the third floor of Town Hall, and a large unit for the second floor.

There will be an article to appropriate $2300 to upgrade the telephone system between town offices. This would allow an intercom system between departments, and would eliminate the need to use costly message units between offices.

There will be an article to appropriate $2300 to This would allow an intercom system between departments, and would eliminate the need to use costly message units between offices.

The Board of Health members will meet with selectmen next week to discuss a request for $4959 to renovate the interior front section of the Bates Building.

Selectmen voted not to include two Water Department articles in the warrant until they have discussed them with the water department officials. The two articles deal with the construction and installation of a Newtonville water line and hydrant. These articles were included in the April warrant.

A third article from that department was rejected by selectmen for the warrant. The Water Department had asked that $1000 be appropriated for a study by the Massachusetts Municipal Association regarding the town's computer system.

(See page 5)



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Warrant closed for town meeting

(Continued from page 4)

Department personnel have stated the system still is not functioning properly. Selectmen denied the article, saying no letter had been forwarded to them about the problems or the study request. Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke said she received a phone call from the department this week, requesting that the article be included.

A Board of Health request to install 600 feet of fencing at the landfill, was approved for the warrant. The health board said the fence, used to enclose litter within the landfill area, would cost about $4500.

A citizens' petition article requesting $2500 for tuition for Cohasset residents attending the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens workshop, was temporarily included in the warrant. Although board members have been told this is a one-time expenditure, they said they would need town counsel to review the request before it is included in the warrant.

There is no article to appropriate money for an architect to plan major renovations to the police and fire department complex. There was also no citizens' petition submitted to pay $750 in legal fees incurred this past year by Cohasset Police Officer John Small. The officer told selectmen last week, he wanted an appropriation request included in the June meeting warrant. Selectmen said that article would have to be submitted as a citizens' petition, requiring 100 residents' signatures.

Cohasset Boy Scout news

Troop 28 Scoutmaster, Merle Brown, presented the Eagle Scout Award to John Pape. The Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony was held at the First Parish Church, with Rev. Atkinson speaking to the honored guests, and many friends and relatives who came to recognize John's achievements.

The Scouting District Executive, William Roberts, was the master of ceremonies. John received recognition from President Reagan, the Senate, the House of Representatives, The Cohasset Rotary Club (sponsor of Troop 28 and Pack 38), Town of Cohasset, and other letters of congratulations. The Eagle Award is the highest award that a scout can earn.

John transferred to Cohasset's Troop 28 from Scituate in 1980. He has held many leadership positions in Troop 28 including Senior Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He has earned the prestigious Dr. Howard Reid Award. During his scouting career, he was a counsellor at Camp Hinds of the Pine Tree Council in Maine.

John's Eagle Scout project was to clean-up and restore the Cedar Street Cemetery in Cohasset. This project took many hours of work by John, who organized and assisted the other scouts of Troop 28 and friends. The small cemetery served an area originally called Turkey Meadow in 1700. After the completion of John's project the cemetery was a more respectable area. The Historical Society and the Town of Cohasset greatly appreciate the effort and restoration which John and the younger scouts provided.

Michael Lelecas was awarded the Dr. Howard Reid Award presented by John Pape. This award is for the outstanding member of Troop 28 for his camping, scout spirit and helpfulness to others. The award also provides a week tuition at Camp Child in Plymouth. Several advancement awards were also presented to several scout members of Troop 28.

May 3-5 Troop 28 joined 3,000 scouts at Stonehill College in Easton to celebrate "the 75th Anniversary of Scouting" with the Old Colony Council. The many attractions included Army demonstrations, M.D.C. demonstrations, police dog demonstrations, hot air balloons and helicopters. The scouts had a camping-out weekend.

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Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081;
Wellesley, 235-3853. Monday—Saturday, 9:30-5.
Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

Preparations completed for Friday's flower show

Garden club flower show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting a standard flower show entitled "Daydreaming" on Friday, May 17, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The Artistic Design, Junior and Horticulture Division will be at Bates Hall, 2nd Congregational Church, Cohasset Common.

Tea will be served along with a bake sale and geranium plant sale at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset Common. Tickets will be sold at the door at $3 each.

The Horticulture Division is open to all amateur growers. Bring in your prized perennial, flowering branch or potted plant. Entries are to be submitted Thursday, May 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. and on May 17 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Congregational Church.

To insure selection of colors, advance orders may be placed for the plant sale by calling Judy Volungis, 383-0752. There is a choice of white, red, pink and salmon color geraniums.

Co-chairmen for the flower show are Mrs. John J. Hickey and Mrs. Merritt Swain. Assisting on the various committees are:

Staging Co-chairmen	Mrs. David R. Replogle Mrs. David C. Reid
Schedule	Mrs. James B. Grinnell
Dismantling	Mrs. John Griffiths
Clerks	Mrs. Frank Libby
Tea & Bake Sale	Mrs. Gordon Hislop Mrs. Alfred S. Moore
Plant Sale	Mrs. James S. Reilly Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis
Junior Gardeners	Mrs. Tim Schramm
Tickets	Mrs. Paul Desmond
Judges	Mrs. John J. Hickey
Judges' Hospitality	Mrs. Philip C. Schockman
Hostesses	Mrs. James Donovan Mrs. Francis F. Farrell
Entries-Design	Mrs. James G. Erickson
Entries-Horticulture	Mrs. Nicholas A. Manganaro
Publicity	Mrs. Frank W. England
Classification	Mrs. James B. Grinnell



Preparing for Friday's 'Daydreaming' Cohasset Garden Club show are (l to r) Phyllis Shockman, Mrs. James B. Grinnel, Mrs. John Hickey, and Mrs. David Reid.

Community cable program schedule

MONDAY, MAY 13
5 p.m. Sports Spectacular! Watch channel 3 all night for local sports
TUESDAY, MAY 14
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6 p.m. Career Seminar - Guest, Aileen Cahill, Pediatric care nurse
7 p.m. Focus (R) Topic: Censorship
8 p.m. TBA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6 p.m. Troop 28 Eagle Awards
7 p.m. CHS Spring Band Concert
8 p.m. Regional Requests (R)
THURSDAY, MAY 16
5 p.m. You are the Light of the World
6 p.m. Career Seminar - Guest, Pam Cross, Reporter
7 p.m. Focus - Live call-in 383-0607, Topic: Mass Transportation, Host: Senator Kirby with guests including Mary Jeanette Murray and Rep. Flynn.
FRIDAY, MAY 17
5 p.m. V.J.'s Choice, Almost anything goes, call 383-0607 for a request
7 p.m. CHS Spring Band Concert
8 p.m. TBA

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New options; new results

By Charlotte Carney

What if you knew you could make any change in your life with ease and confidence?

What if you could learn to deal creatively with stress, balance your family and work, improve personal communications and accomplish your goals?

These "what ifs" are addressed, and made possible, according to a course "New Options: New Results," led by Richard Lanza, held at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

"New Options: New Results," teaches a wide range of techniques which can be applied to any aspect of a person's life. Its scope includes greater career success and goal setting, effective sales and communication techniques, interviewing skills, improved classroom effectiveness for teachers, stress management, harmonious personal relationships, parent-teenage communication, confidence building, public speaking, and increased health, and emotional well being.

Lanza, a professional in communication skills, received his B.A. in Psychology, specializing in behavior modification, from the University of Mass. at Amherst. He is a graduate of the Robbins Research Institute in Del Mar, Calif., and is associated with the Omni Alternative Education Facility and health clinic in Norwell.

According to Lanza, the process of "change" embodied in this course is based on, but not limited to, fundamental concepts of N.L.. (Neurolinguistic Programming). You learn to assess and utilize your own resources, view resistance as information and reframe your perception of a problem or behavior. Through use of these skills, in changing what you believe is possible for yourself, you change your experience, thus generating new choices and conditions for yourself and others.

Through his classes Lanza supports individuals in making positive changes, while achieving desired outcomes in a small group atmosphere which is empowering, open and fun.

Lanza's innovative use of music as part of his technique is exhilarating and uplifting.

In both his practice and his classes his aim is maintaining health and well being through intergrating the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of the individual.

"New Options: New Results" begins May 9 with a free introductory meeting, and will run through June 13. Enrollment will be accepted through May 16. A fee of $90 is made convenient through payment plans.

For further information, contact Richard Lanza, 472-8741, or Margot Cheel, Program Co-ordinator, at 383-6845.



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around town

☐ Marine 2nd Lt. James M. Sullivan, son of William M. and Joan M. Sullivan of 11 Ledge Way, was graduated from the Basic School.

While attending the Basic School, located at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA., Sullivan was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander.

Sullivan's 26-week course included instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications and the techniques of military instruction.

He was also taught leadership by example which stressed teamwork, and he participated in a demanding physical conditioning program.

☐ Navy Ensign Brian P. Conlan, son of Patrick M. amd Marie G. Conlan of 237 Forest Ave., was designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

A 1983 graduate of the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Ma., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Navy in May, 1983.

☐ Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gordon N. Ricketts, son of Edwin C. and Frances E. Ricketts of 39 Hill St., Cohasset, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Fighter Squadron 22, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA.

☐ Dana Doggett, a Mormon, had the pleasure of holding his infant daughter in his arms and giving her "a name and a blessing" while grandparents, Polly and Tom Doggett of Hugh Strain Road looked on

The christening event took place in Provo, Utah at an LDS chapel. As is customary in The hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints fathers who are worthy and hold the priesthood are able to bless their own infants and later to baptize that child when he (or she) is eight years of age.

Doggett, a convert to the Church when twelve, graduated from Cohasset High in 1976. At 19 he served as a Mormon missionary for two years in Central America. After graduating from Brigham Young University and working for a year for Convair in San Diego, he has returned to B.Y.U. to work for his Master's degree in Computer Science. He and his wife, Chris, (formerly from Ohio) are the parents of a 2 1/2 year old son, as well as the new baby.

☐ Congratulations are certainly in order for Jeff O'Neill, son of Don and Sally O'Neill of Jerusalem Road. Jeff has been trying out for the Regional Midget Hockey Olympic Team of Massachusetts and has made it! There were over 200 boys that started tryouts a while back, and there were cuts made every two weeks. Jeff was notified that he is one of 32 chosen from Mass to go to Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center, which will take place later on this summer. Once in Colorado Springs, tryouts will begin again, and eight boys will be chosen . . . then it is on again, this time to Finland! Continued success to you Jeff, and we will keep in touch!

☐ Received a nice note from Alice Nisula last week. She sounded so excited, as she has decided to move back to the South Shore. Alice has been a resident of Florida for the last 15 years (still summered in Cohasset, though), and is now widowed. She is returning "to stay", and will be living in Norwell where she will live near her daughter, Mary Chesarone. And her year-old grandson of course! As she said "Good bye Hibiscus! Hello Lilacs!" Anyone wanting to get in touch with Alice can do so through her friend Isabelle Wilson, who lives on Spindrift Lane. Welcome home!

☐ We want to be sure to send happy housewarming wishes to the Richard Henderson family as they move into their new home this week . . . may they have every happiness that they deserve!

☐ Donna Harlow and Sandy Lorina of 130 King Street had a grand time recently. They were aboard the T.S.S. Mardi Gras, 27,000 ton fun ship of Carnival Cruise Lines. They sailed out of the Port of Miami on a seven day cruise to the Caribbean and Mexico. During the voyage the ship made stops at Cozumel, Mexico; Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Color us green with envy!!



The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library prepare for the upcoming book sale. Helping arrange things are: (l to r) Ann Bowdoin, Tom Williams, and June Hubbard.

☐ Seniors are reminded of Senior Olympic Day to be held May 15-19 in Quincy. Even if you didn't register, it sure is grand fun to watch.

☐ And, High Schol seniors are reminded to contact Mary Jeanette Murray for information about student loans. She has pamphlets for college-bound students that explain the student loan eligibility in providing assistance to those who need it. Mass Higher Education Assistance Corp. has two numbers to call for further assistance 1-800-322-0888 or 617-426-9796 or write to Mary Jeanette at her office at the State House (Room 134, Boston, MA 02133; tel. 722-2400).

☐ Congratulations to Brendan Mulcahy, who won the "first round" in his bid for the special olympic gold. Brendan goes to Boston University in a few weeks for his next step in the competition. Good luck to you Brendan.

☐ Saw Regina Shultz last week, on her bike, with the Cancer Crusade Kits in her arms . . . that's real dedication, she is to be commended!

☐ Lots of you remember Mike and Chris Lenahan, who used to live on Surrey Drive. They were in town this weekend, looking for a coffee table at Cohasset Colonials. They had been reminded of the Hagertys after reading about their award-winning catalogue in the papers. They both look fantastic and report the family is wonderful. Also want to give their love to all their friends.

☐ Ask Father Keohane what time it is, and you certainly will get a wonderful story . . . good things happen to nice people, and he is the best!

☐ Take time this week to check out all of the beautiful spring gardens that are in full bloom! Its worth it to take a stroll, that way you really get to see everything that is so pretty . . .

☐ C.H.S. Senior Class play will be held this weekend, starting today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The name of their production is "A Blast from the Past," written by the class. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through cast members. Don't miss it!

☐ That's all from here for this week . . . please keep the news coming to me, either by phone or letter.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Honeymoon Roasts ..... $5.99 lb.
St. Marceaux Champagne... 750 ml $8.99

–MEAT SPECIALS–
Tenderloin Steaks ..... $5.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck ..... 3 lbs. $5.99
Boar's Head Baked Ham ..... $3.99 lb.
Land O'Lakes White American Cheese ..... $1.99 lb.

–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
Bananas ..... 3 lbs. for $1.00
Idaho Potatoes ..... 5 lb. bag $1.09
Vine Ripe Tomatoes ..... 59¢ lb.
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$3.99 ..... 1.5 liter ..... "All Flavors"

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Coors & Coors Light
$9.99 ..... "suitcases" ..... plus dep.

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Arts funding approved

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council met last Monday to review applications for this funding period. The committee had six applications to review and three were approved and mailed to the state house for final approval under the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

The applications approved by the Cohasset Committee were: the South Shore Arts Center, $100 towards their special performances this summer's festival.

The Cohasset dramatic club $250. To aid in cost of scenic flats;

The Cohasset Historical Society, $420 was approved for their file and ongoing program of restoration of painting and prints for our historic houses and museums.

Our committee had a total of $918 to review and $30 of administrative funds were recommended with a small roll-over to our next funding period.

Those at the meeting included Joan Jensen, Helen Ketchum, Sigrid Carey, Linda Stevens Hapionan and Larry Fone.

The committee was disappointed that there were so few applications and none from individual artists.

The committee hopes interested Cohasset residents will get an application for the next funding review and hopefully there will be more dollars available. Don't keep Cohasset's Art Community a secret. Apply for funds.

Our Cohasset Committee is certainly well rounded. Theatre, crafts, education, fine arts and business. We welcome comments and ideas to help provide Cohasset with a stronger art community. All letters, votes, etc. will be made available to the **Cohasset Mariner** and **Patriot Ledger** for publication.

The entire committee would like to hear from you. Write Larry Fone, 17 Reservior Rd., Cohasset. Applications are available the Cohasset selectmen's office. From any member of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council and the South Shore Arts Center.

Remember, our local committee forwards approved applications to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council who ultimately awards the funds and makes them available to the town accountant. A simple form is then mailed to the awarded applicant and with verification of dollars spent will get a check.

Sounds a little overdone and it is. However that's the way it works!

Once again, get people to apply and lets not keep Cohassets Art Community a secret!





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Editorial

A good idea

The logistics have yet to be worked out, but if everything could be organized, selling water to neighboring towns sounds like a good way to generate revenue.

The Cohasset Water Department has been struggling for years to be the self-sufficient department it is chartered to be. Costly plant renovations, and obstinate bill payers have delayed this goal.

The Water Commission is in the midst of a determined campaign to get these stubborn residents to pay their share of the tax burden. Not paying taxes has a cumulative effect on the entire town, in increased, unncessary borrowing, and interest payments.

And it's not just water bills. The treasurer-collector's office is in the midst of tax season. While they are attempting to assimilate current tax accounts, they are also pursuing long overdue property taxes.

Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley explained this week that some of those overdue property taxes are a couple of years old, and some date back 15-20 years. The town is just starting to get tough, because we need the money.

Think how far $150,000 in taxes owed by two defunct commercial businesses could go in this town. That money only could have covered the costs of fixing the school roofs. Perhaps if we had such revenue on hand this past fall, taxpapyers wouldn't have had to borrow a bond note for that same amount - an amount that will cost us $23,000 in interest over four years.

Water bills are the type of notice many of us choose to ignore. But think what would happen if we all decided not to pay our rates. The Water Department is trying in earnest to produce a generous supply of good drinking water, but it can't be done without also producing revenue.

Think of all the money unnecessarily appropriated each year because of the lack of town resources - because too many residents, including you, decided not to pay their tax bill.

Some towns publish a list of the people who have not paid their water bills, or their tax rates. Some people think that's an effective way to shame others into paying their dues.

We tend to think these people can't be shamed.

Senior class musical

The Senior Class of C.H.S. will be presenting a delightful original musical, "Blast from the Past," May 9,10, and 11. The production will take place at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are $3.

Directed by Kathleen Bowen, the production was written by senior class members and lead writer Mike DeSantis. Bill Duffy of Scituate is serving as music director.

A portion of the proceeds of this senior class musical will be sent to Ethiopia to help alleviate the famine situation there.

The play consists of members of this year's graduating class, including two A.F.S. exchange students, Alejandra Castro and Mauricio Golfiero. Each participant has an equal role in the musical.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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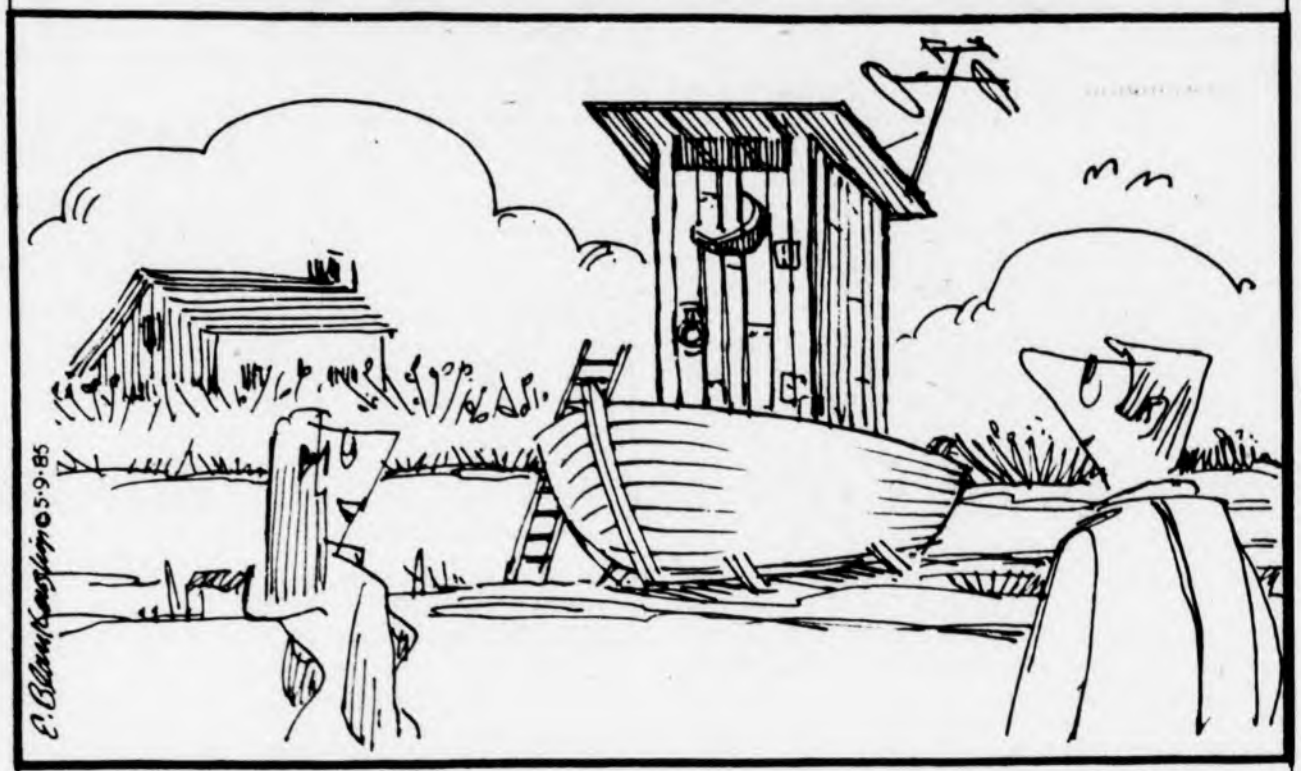
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Rate hike imposed by town of Hull to treat town's septage rockets to $100 from $22.50. New fee will be charged haulers depositing 2000 gallons of Cohasset septage. Residents' septic tank emptied at average charge of $72 will now cost about $150. 'You're going to see septage floating in the street,' says hauler



"...That thing about 'the streets floating in septage'... we want to be ready..."

Letters

A decision to attend Dartmouth

To the Editor:

I feel that in this last, very important week, when seniors are trying to make their final decisions about which college to attend, that this essay is appropriate.

When I was applying to Dartmouth a year ago, I heard these stereotypes about women, drinking and sports over and over again. I feel that it is time for an honest description of Dartmouth to be published so that students can work with the truth instead of stories to make their decision.

This essay is not only relevant for this year's seniors but for everyone to have an inside view of a fabulous college.

I hear the men run the campus. Tell me is it true?
They say the women have trouble up there,
I wouldn't go if I were you.
To make matters worse you don't even drink.
You will never fit in there,
At least that's what I think.
But you do play sports, so maybe you will...
After all that's what they do most,
At that college on the hill.

The time has come once again for seniors all over the country to choose which college they will attend, a decision that will not only affect the next four years but the rest of their lives. Other people's impressions can play an important role in this decision. Last year when I was a senior applying to Dartmouth, the stereotypes that I have depicted above about women, drinking and sports were very common from those people who did not know the school. I would like to present an honest description of the Dartmouth experience.

I hear the men run the campus. Tell me is it true?
They say the women have trouble up there,
I wouldn't go if I were you.

The stereotype that is the most difficult to believe is the idea that women are "dominated" at Dartmouth. In 1972, to adjust to the modern world, Dartmouth went coed. In the initial years of change, when women were greatly outnumbered by the men in what had always been a man's college, life might not have been easy. This situation was not unique to Dartmouth. Transitions such as this took place all over the country. I find it very disheartening that the stereotype of "oppressed" or "dominated" women still lingers on in the minds of many. With the ratio of men to women now at 58 to 42, Dartmouth is no longer a man's college but is the Dartmouth "family," in which a man's and woman's experience is equal.

To make matters worse you don't even drink.
You will never fit in there,
At least that's what I think.

The most popular stereotype of Dartmouth, which was not helped by the movie "Animal House," is that while they are not "dominating" the women, all the men do is drink. Fraternities at Dartmouth do play a large role in the social life. However, the image of "Animal House" is not an accurate description at all! On the weekend nights there are always about three or four fraternity or sorority parties to attend. Of course there is plenty to drink. Yet, unlike many other schoools, there are also mixed drinks, which enables those who want to drink just fruit juices to do so, and there are usually soft drinks as well. Like plenty of others, I go to the frats to dance and be with my friends; not to get drunk.

Going to fraternity and sorority parties is certainly not the only thing to do on the weekends. The Hopkins Arts Center presents movies, plays, dance, and concerts every weekend. There are many options and drinking does not have to be a part of it!

But you do play sports, so maybe you will...
After all that's what they do most,
At that college on the hill.

I would agree with the fact that you have to love the outdoors to come to school here, but you certainly do not, as this stereotype suggests, have to be a jock. Along with the intercollegiate teams, there are gym classes offered, intermural sports that range from water polo to rugby, and dorm teams that compete against each other all year round. Apart from sports, there are male and female singing groups, the glee club, the orchestra, and the Dartmouth Players (acting group). There are art studios, jewelry shops, woodworking shops and so on. Dartmouth is a place for everybody.

I know that my personal bias for this school dominates this essay, but I am not the only fanatic here. You will find this feeling for the college shared by men and women, drinkers and non-drinkers, athletes and singers alike.

I know what you are feeling now,
I went through it last year.
If you are considering Dartmouth
The women really like it here.
No, the men are not all jocks,
And they do not all chug beer.
So come on up and see us,
Because decision time is near.

Sarah Hoit
Main Street, Hingham

More poems

Dear Sir,

Just a line to tell you how much I enjoy the poems you have by a M.S. Maire. Let's have them weekly -they definitely add to your paper!

Sincerely,
Phyllis H. Sullivan

Cohasset water ready to sell, any buyers ?

(Continued from page 1)

Antoniello, the idea of formulating a regional network is an idea he supports. Since Hingham is also interconnected to Cohasset and with Weymouth, if it's supply was ever reduced, a cooperative plan would be feasible.

According to Kanke, several South Shore towns, including Abington, Rockland and Marshfield have experienced water supply shortages in recent years. A cooperative network would alleviate much concern within these communities about locating additional water sources, he said.

Cohasset Commissioner Pratt noted that such a plan devised by the three towns "could evolve into a model of how town's can assist each other in drought situations."

While Pratt acknowledged the regional idea is still in the planning stages, the concept could produce needed revenue for Cohasset. Technically, supplying water to Hingham and Scituate is possible, and the necessary connections are already in place. It is the manpower and operating costs that would have to be formulated. "We could open the valves in 15 minutes," he explained. "It would take two or three weeks to have the emergency appropriations necessary to gear things up for such a situation."

Water Supt. Ben Curley said his major concern is that Cohasset must determine and certify a safe water level. "We'd have to make sure that we don't impact on Cohasset's supply. That's our first priority. Putting the department on better financial footing is important, but only if we have excess capacity," he explained.

Comissioner Pratt agreed that any regional sale plan would be formulated only after Cohasset is assured of maintaining enough water for its residents. 'This plan demands close research," he said. "Because ultimately we have to conserve enough water so that Cohasset residents will have all the water they want."

In the meantime, the Cohasset Water Commission is busying pursuing overdue water bills. "Tremendous progress," has been made in that direction, according to Pratt, who noted that $34,000 has been collected since an intesified campaign began in April.

The commission decided that because $84,000 is owed in overdue bills, the department should dedicate the months of April, May and June to pursuing the accounts. Since the first of April, $34,000 has been collected, with about half the total debtors making some arrangements with the department to pay their bills.

Results of Cohasset's Special Olympians

Sunny skies and perfect May weather greeted the Cohasset Special Olympics team as it joined the other Plymouth County teams in parading around Marciano Stadium at Brockton High School for the opening of the 1985 Spring Track and Field Meet last Wednesday.

Dressed in navy blue sweatsuits and white visors provided by their sponsores, the Rotary Club of Cohasset, the team and their coaches presented a handsome sight to the stands filled with well-wishers including the Cohasset Special Olympics Booster Club.

As part of the opening ceremony, a Booster Club member, Charlotte Carney of Hingham, sang an original song, a moving tribute to the special children who give their all at these competitions.



A lot of coaching helped make the county Olympics a great event.

Weeks of practice paid off as, one after another, our athletes showed their fortitude and scored impressive victories. Competing in small groups where each athlete wins a medal, Cohasset team members participated in the fifty and one hundred meter dashes, the long jump, and the softball toss.



A team picture of Cohasset's Special Olympians.

The results were:

Ryan Picton, first place, 50 meter dash, second place, softball toss; Peter Plante, first place, 50 meter dash, second place, softball toss; Tommy Coyne, second place, 50 meter dash; Michael Goodhue, second place, 50 meter dash, third place, long jump; Jay Nothnagle, first place, 100 meter dash, second place, long jump; Eric Sisson, second place, 50 meter dash, second place, softball toss; Matthew Grassey, sixth place, 50 meter dash, fourth place, softball toss; Shawn Cheverie, fourth place, 50 meter dash; Jennifer Porter, first place, 50 meter dash, third place, softball toss; Steven Skayne, first place, 50 meter dash, first place, softball toss; and Timmy Myers, third place, 50 meter dash, fourth place, 100 meter dash.

Based on their scores, several competitors from each team will be chosen to participate in the Massachusetts Summer Track and Field Meet at Boston University in June.

Our team members will be honored alongside Cohasset's other student athletes at the Cohasset High School Spring Sports Awards Night later this month.



It takes long hours of hard work to be a Special Olympian. Just ask Jay Nothnagle, who's getting some advice from Kathy Porter (r) and volunteer Nancy Kromp (c).

Carol McCann photo

Money decisions

(Continued from page 3)

because of the low interest bid offered by the banks bidding on the bond note.

Although the town was originally prepared to borrow $200,000 over a five-year period, the final project costs came in under $150,000. Ripley said three area banks bid on a four or a three-year note at a 6.25 percent interest rate, and a six percent rate respectively.

The advisors voted to approve the four-year term, in which the town would pay $37,500 per year, including accumulated interest of $23,320. The rate of borrowing in fiscal year 1986 would be reduced under the terms of the bond, Ripley added.

Although advisors were pleased with the positive economic news, committee member Richard Horn said it would be a good pratice for the town to identify all capital expenditures out on bonds, and what the interest and payment schedules are on each project. A complete financial record of the town's expenditures is a ncessary part of fiscal planning for the future, he added.

The town's reserve fund, used to fund department budget deficits, is now about $11,000. Chairman Dormitzer noted that "isn't that bad," and said any departmental transfer requests until July 1 can be handled within that account.

Tuesday night, advisors approved several department transfer requests.

That account, which totaled $18,000 before this week's session, is now down to about $11,000. But Chairman Dormitzer said that should be enough to last the two remaining months of FY85.

The advisors approved a transfer of $171 to the landfill account to cover temporary employees' salaries; $1399 to the Town Clerk for elections and town meetings. This was the second transfer made in the past several weeks to that account. In April, advisors approved $1123 for the annual town meeting and election. The committee also approved $791 for temporary employees for the June 17 town meeting.

The committee reviewed a request for $127 to repair the Board of Health copy machine, but want to know if the machine is being leased and under a maintenance contract. An advertising bill for $1187 by that board was also questioned after advisors learned it did not have to be published in the daily newspaper, but could have been submitted for less money to the Cohasset weekly publication.

A total transfer request of $1950 by the Tree and Park Department was approved, for various repairs.

The Board of Health notified the advisors that there was a possible additional $6000 request at the special town meeting for clay materials to be used as cover at the landfill. There is currently an article requesting $13,200 for cover materials for the landfill. The health board said the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has regulated the amount of clay to be used. But after seeing a copy of the DEQE mandate, the committee did not agree such a large amount of material was ordered by the state agency.

Cohasset sports for the week

By Lisa Shumaker

BOYS' BASEBALL

The boys started off the week with a victory over Sandwich, 5 to 4. Led by pitcher Sean Corkery, Cohasset played very well defensively. Down by one run in the last inning, the Skippers came back and scored two runs off of Jeff Soltesz's hit to left field. Peter Corbett scored the tying run followed by Jay Contis who scored the winning run for Cohasset.

Wednesday, the boys lost a heart-breaker to Duxbury, 5 to 4. According to coach Joe Bouchard, "We played well enough defensively to win it." Unfortunately, the Skippers were unlucky offensively.

Both Glen Bernstein and Peter Corbett led the team offensively, while Bob Shultz did a fantastic job in center field.

Thursday, Cohasset was defeated by Hanover 13 to 2. According to Bouchard, his team did nothing wrong defensively. Hanover was just lucky and hitting balls between the Cohasset players instead of at them.

Bouchard did mention that Jay Contis had a strong game offensively, hitting a triple. Peter Sandbloom also got on base and played well.

Bouchard also pointed out that this was the first time his team had been in this type of losing situation this season. This shows great improvement over last year.

This week the boys play Scituate on Wednesday in Cohasset and travel to Rockland on Thursday.

BOYS' TENNIS

The boys have been having a rough season thus far. Cohasset has been plagued by illnesses and injuries, and therefore has not been at full strength the entire season. As a result, many of the younger players on the team have had to replace the older more experienced players.

Coach Toni Jillson, although a little disappointed with her team's record, has been very impressed with players Derik Lax, Dan Farwell, Fred Willshire, Jay Marsac, and Chris Ryan who have all showed much promise.

The Skippers are now 1 and 6 as they go into the latter part of their season. Hillson feels strongly, however, that this record will be turned around very soon, and she predicts her team will be at full strength this week.



GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls had an awesome week starting with a victory over Sandwich on Monday, 5-0. Coach Sue Dalrymple was very proud of her team and felt they all played great.

First singles player Ingrid Anderson, second singles player Kerri Kirkendall, and third singles player Kristen O'Brien all won their matches. the first doubles team of Lauren Haynes and Jessica Hamilton, and the second doubles team of Megan Kelly and Carolyn O'Brien defeated their opponents as well.

Wednesday, Cohasset had their biggest victory of the season as they defeated Duxbury 3-2. This win moved the Skippers in first place along with Duxbury. Duxbury was undefeated going into this match, but Cohasset overpowered them and handed them their first loss.

Kerri Kirkendall, KristenO'Brien and second doubles team Megan Kelly and Carolyn O'Brien all had outstanding matches and beat their opponents. Dalrymple also cited Ingrid Anderson as playing well against some tough competition.

Thursday, the girls kept their winning streak alive by beating Hanover 3-2. This match was much closer than the team had anticipated, but Cohasset hung tough and pulled it out.

Kerri Kirkendall continued to play well and won once again along with both doubles teams consisting of Lauren Haynes, Jessica Hamilton, Megan Kelly and Carolyn O'Brien.

Upcoming this week, the Skippers have a big match aginst Scituate Wednesday, away. Thursday, the girls are home when they meet Rockland.

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School sports roundup . . .

BOYS' TRACK

The boys had a tough week, losing both of their meets. Monday, Cohasset traveled to Whitman/Hanson and were defeated, 98-47. Unfortunately, the Skippers as a team had trouble picking up first places. However this did not seem to be the case for Floyd Hardwick who had three firsts and one second place. Mike DeSantis also came in first in the pole vault.

Thursday, the Skippers lost to East Bridgewater 96 1/2 to 48 1/2. Mike DeSantis once again had a good day running a strong 880 and winning as well as coming in first in the pole fault. Both Floyd Hardwick and Stephen Fries picked up first places as well.

Coach Jon Anderson was also proud of Jeff Aaron who has improved tremendously this year in the javelin and came in second place in this meet.

Despite having a tough season, Anderson is pleased that his team has stuck together and done its best.

Tuesday, the boys travel to Duxbury which will undoubtedly be quite a challenge for the Skippers. Thursday, Cohasset takes on Hull away. Anderson predicts his team will do well in this meet.

GIRLS' TRACK

Monday, the girls lost to Whitman/Hanson. However, Coach Claire Brady pointed out that her team was missing a lot of kids and Cohasset probably would have won if they were at full strength. Jane DeLima led all with three firsts in the 100, 220, and high jump. Jane missed having four firsts by a mere 3/4 of an inch in the long jump.

Janet Bagley won the shot put and picked up a second. Sarah Seavey and Caitlin Staunton each had a first place as well.

Brady also commended the efforts of Heather St. Onge in the triple jump as she did surprisingly well.

Thursday, the girls were defeated by East Bridgewater. Brady was encouraged by this meet and noticed a marked improvement in her team's overall score. Caitlin Staunton was Cohasset's double winner Thursday as she came in first in both the 440 and 220. Janet Bagley and Jane DeLima each picked up a first as well.

Sarah Seavey came in second in the javelin, but more importantly shattered the school record (which she held before) and threw for a distance of 106 ft. 1/2 inch. Sara Hamilton and Liz O'Leary were both very impressive in their races and turned in very good times.

This week, the girls travel to Duxbury on Tuesday and are off again Thrusday as they face Hull.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Monday, the girls clobbered Sandwich, 15 to 7. Offensively, Cohasset combined for a remarkable 20 hits, and on defense the Skippers had a pretty strong game.

Tara Stanford led the offense with four hits and scoring four runs as well. Janet DiGorolamo and Carla Lucas each had three hits a piece as well as having fantastic games defensively.

Kerry O'Brien started off on the mound and was complimented by coach Bill Fallon on her efforts.

Wednesday, Cohasset put together their best defensive effort this season and beat Duxbury 4 to 1. Pitcher Kerry O'Brien had an incredible game striking out six batters and pitching a no hitter.

Cohasset had a total of six hits, two came from Anne O'Leary who also had one R.B.I. and another came from Tara Stanford who had an R.B.I. as well.

Thursday, the Skippers fell short against Hanover, 8 to 3. The girls played a good game up until the fifth inning when Hanover went on a hitting streak.

Carla Lucas led all of Cohasset's hitters with three followed closely behind by Tara Stanford who had two.

Wednesday, Cohasset travels to Scituate and must win if they have any hopes of making the tournament. Thursday, the Skippers take on Rockland, which is predicted to be a close game. Friday the girls will face one of their toughest competitors, Whitman/Hanson.

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Cohasset (next to Ko-Ko Island Rest.)
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Joseph's Catering Inc.
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We have great "BOARD BOOKS" for toddlers (heavy cardboard pages)

Happy Mother's Day

Distinctive Literature for Children and Young Adults

Hooray for Mom
on her very special day
There are so many things
in this shop that she
would love
You'll just have to come
in and see
We'll help select a gift
and wrap it too

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opposite The Red Lion Inn)
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Bridal Registry

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

INVASION OF PRIVACY

There are times in life when one just wants to be left alone. Whether taking refuge in the seclusion of one's home or venturing out on a private errand, one does not want to be disturbed by other people intruding on your business. The law recognizes this need for privacy. It shields it through the "right of privacy". If someone intrudes on your privacy, he may be held liable for the distress and humiliation that you have suffered. When seeking in court to enforce your right to privacy, your attorney will have to prove that the intruder pried into your affairs. The area into which he intruded must be one that was entitled to remain private. The intrusion ordinarily would have to be offensive to a reasonable man. As a result of the intrusion, you must have suffered mental stress.

In striving to protect one's rights as well as establish one's responsibilities, the law has become a complex matter. However, just as in physical health, an annual checkup is important, so should one consider a periodic legal review to understand and determine the status of you "legal health". Through such a review, understanding and awareness will be created that will help you maximize your rights and be aware of your responsibilities. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justic Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

The clearest example of an intrusion on your privacy is a trespass in your home.

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749-1360

Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Important meeting - for all interested in church school. An informational and organizational meeting of all interested in church school will take place Sunday, May 19 after the 10 a.m. service in the "watermelon" room of the parish house.

A church school program will be available for every age child and adult at St. Stephen's beginning in September. A video of the program for grades one through six will be shown at this meeting on the 19th.

The church school for school-age children will be held at 9:15 a.m. on Sundays. A class for parents and any other interested adults will be held concurrently.

Prayer for healing - The Wednesday morning Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. includes a prayer for healing for all who wish. All are invited to participate in our weekly Eucharist and prayer for healing.

Adult class for Christian perspective - John Seavey and Gertrude Hooper will be teaching a four-week class on Christian perspective on wealth beginning Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. In a relaxed and informal setting we will discover together what Jesus' words mean for us today. Don't miss this interesting class.

Stewardship - our managing the affairs of God on earth through our money, our time, and talent, though emphasized in the fall, is really a year-round activity.

Through our giving, we become instruments of God's love at St. Stephen's, in the Diocese, and for those whose needs are greater than our own. You may place your pledge card in an envelope for the collection plate or mail it in to the attention of Bill Broe, our treasurer.

Blue box - The Episcopal Church United Thanks Offering is a special way for families to give thanks for the many blessings God brings each day. A blue box is placed in the home where all in the family may drop their money in thanksgiving. The National Church then takes all these thank offerings which last year amounted to almost $2 1/2 million and makes grants to enable the mission of Christ in the poor areas of our country and world. Blue boxes will be available for us on Sunday, May 12.

The Village Fair - The fair is a unique tradition in Cohasset that involves the whole town in a gala event on the first Sunday in December. Five churches participate together to provide a variety of booths with handmade creations for people of all ages.

We are now recruiting workers with creative skills and just plain helpers - men, women and yung people - to join in the preparations.

For details, call Betty Madden, 383-0246 or Sue Mullett, 383-6306.

Saint Anthony's

Baptisms: Mary E. Devaney, John Mulcahy.
Banns of Marriage: Francis Mahoney - Lori McGovern; Chris Martin - Madeline Sheehan; Tim Little - Ann Hayes; and John Maurer - Jean Collick.
CCD: Board Meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 in the rectory.

Grade 2: First Communion is Saturday, May 11, at 11:00.

Classes this Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00.

May crowning of the Blessed Virgin on Sunday, May 12, at 9:30 Mass.

Archbishop's (Cardinal's) Annual Appeal: May 18/19

Envelope users have already been notified by letter direct from Archbishop Law. Copies of it are being made available for all. A tape appeal from the Archbishop will be played at the Masses next weekend in preparation for the following Sunday's collection and pledges.

Marriage Encounter Week-Ends: Offer distraction-free time away to reenergize and re-focus on the person you love the most. There are still spaces on the May 17-19 and June 28-30 week-ends. Call Dorio and Judi Scarpelli at 878-3106 for questions, details and reservations.

College Excellence Workshop: Designed for college-bound seniors who intend to maintain their high level of performance. One workshop at Boston College, Chestnut Hill will be offered on June 17 & 19 and the other on June 18 & 20. For info. call 552-3900.

First Parish

Special offertory - on Flower Sunday, May 19, each family is invited to bring a bag of trash to the Meeting House. We ask that the trash be collected from any one of the public grounds within our community: Sandy Beach, the Town Common, Government Island, Black Rock Beach, Wheelwright Park, Whitney Woods, or any number of other public areas. Any returnable bottles found should be segregated in a separate container. Place the other trash in a plastic garbage bag and label it with your name and the location where it was collected. Make this a fun family project for an hour or two during the next three weeks. On Flower Sunday, the trash bags will be brought forward.

Religious education news - Sixth graders - have a special time in store. Some sixth graders will be visiting on Friday. We will be making dinner, swimming, playing games, as well as meeting new friends. Eighth graders - This is pizza party week. Your final class will be held at the Craft's house at 6-8 p.m. Sunday. Please bring $2. This is a great way to end your class. Youth group - special time and place for your meeting this week. Meet at the Parish House at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Drivers are needed.

Plant sale - Geraniums for sale! The Youth Group is selling gorgeous local greenhouse-grown plants to raise money for a scholarship. We have 250 geraniums. They will be available Saturday, May 11 and Sunday, May 12. This is sponsored by the Youth Group.



There's Something Special for Every Mom at Mento!

Beautiful Blooming Azaleas, starting at only $7.95! Rhododendrons, Hydrangeas, Lilacs, and potted Rose Bushes, ready for planting!

For that special Mother's Day gift, Mento's exclusive to Hanover, is in full bloom with great gifts! Custom silk floral arrangements, wall decor, fresh cut flowers, unique country gifts for the unique mom! Our fresh floral arrangements begin at just $12.50! There's even a few Cabbage Patch Kids, waiting to be adopted by that special mother! Be sure to stop in our Garden Centers for your vegetable and flower flats.

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Mento

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1 Mento Drive, Rtes. 53 & 3, Hanover 871-5690

Notice to our Customers

The Best Gifts for our Mother's are at Gates. We will be closing on Mother's Day to let them celebrate their special day.

Gates

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Fresh Flower Arrangements Made To Order

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Rt. 3A at the North River, Scituate
545-1266 Open 7 Days – 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Cohasset worship. . .

Letters to fight hunger

Next Sunday, May 12, members of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will write letters to their representatives in Congress urging their support of the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act.

This bill was recently introduced at the urging of Bread for the World to aid the starving millions in this drought stricken continent. BFW is a Christian citizens' movement which works to obtain government policies that give hungry people a chance. It is supported by many church denominations and has 48,000 members throughout the United States, including several residents of Cohasset.

The letter writing campaign in Cohasset is being spearheaded by Chester Smith of 62 Cedar Street who is a member of Bread for the World and also a member of the Hunger Task Force of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

In commenting on this project, Mr. Smith said, "The bill sponsored by BFW would provide adequate emergency food aid next year and increase U.S. aid for agricultural development in Africa. Wide publicity last Fall dramatized the extreme famine in Africa which prompted a great outpouring of money to aid the situation. But money alone for emergency food aid is not enough. It is no long term solution. Here is where letters to our congressmen and senators are as important as our dollars."

Sunday, May 12 at 11 a.m., writing materials and guidance in writing letters on this subject will be available. May 12 is also Mothers' Day. It is an appropriate day to do something about the plight of the poor women of Africa because most of the farm work there is done by women.

Anyone in the community is welcome to join in this letter writing campaign. Fore more information, contact Chester Smith, whose phone is 383-1517.

Second Congregational Church

Special church committee meeting - The Church-Committee, together with all members of committees, will meet Saturday, May 11 for a gourmet breakfast (8 a.m.) followed by a planning meeting. This meeting will replace the regular May meeting. All officers and committee members are urged to attend.

Write more letters to fight hunger - On May 12, we will have another get together after the worship service to write more letters. The continuing drought in Africa which is forcing millions of starving people to crowd into refugee camps, has recently accented the world hunger problem. Bread for the World has sponsored the Food Assistance and Africa Agricultural Act now before Congress. Aid for projects to help the poor countries produce and distribute more of their own food needs is the only long term solution. Here is where your letter to our representatives in Congress is as important as our dollars.

On May 12, writing material and guidance in writing your letter will be available after church in Bates Hall. You will hear more about this in the worship service that day. May 12 is also Mothers' Day. It is an appropriate day to do something about the plight of poor women of Africa because most of the farm work there is done by women.

Cablesystems telethon

Plans are underway for an eight-hour telethon by American Cablesystems to be held June 15 from noon to 8 p.m. This telethon will benefit world and local hunger and disease, under the name of "Help Establish Love and Peace" (H.E.L.P.).

Nita Strode and Robert Feijoo are co-producers and they are promising celebrity guests, entertainment, sports and local color live from local cable channels 3 and 12.

Volunteers from American Cablesystems, including employees and viewers from Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Norwell and Hanover, are all participating to make this first telethon a great success.

Can you help? Call 545-0584 and offer your help.



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Special $3.99 a bottle
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Route 3A, Cohasset
8:30-6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
383-1255

May's Curtain-of-the-Month
Our May curtain-of-the-month special will feature **two** popular styles at 25% off the original price!
"Heather," a priscilla style curtain made of Kettlecloth fabric and trimmed with delicate lace, is available in eggshell and slate blue. Sizes 54", 63", and 84." An insert valance is available to treat wider-than-usual windows!
"Colonial Stripe" is a tailored curtain with an eggshell body trimmed with grosgrain ribbon along the inside and bottom hems. Available in rust, camel and williamsburg blue. Sizes 45", 54", and 63." A valance and tiebacks are also available.
Don't forget—Mother's Dy is May 12th!
We have a great selection of gifts perfect for that special Mom!!
The Curtain Barn
741 Plain St. (Rt. 139)
Marshfield, Ma. 834-9601
(Hours: T,W,Th. 10-4 Fri. 10-8 Sat 10-5)

It's happening . . .

Cohasset represented at LWV meeting

Deborah Cook and Madeline Olney of the Cohasset League of Women Voters will be delegates at the biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, to be held at Bentley College in Waltham, May 10, 11, and 12.

They will join delegates from approximately 100 local League chapters throughout Massachusetts. One of the main tasks before the delegates will be deciding upon the program of League work that will be adopted for state action in the next biennium. League members will also vote a budget for 1985-86, attend workshops and caucuses on a variety of issues, review the latest League publications and video publications, and give awards to certain Leagues for excellence in a number of areas.

The Board of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has proposed two "Action Year" topics. These topics would be the focus for League education and action. For the first year, the Board proposes a review of existing League positions which apply to the impact of growth, regional planning and land use of public services and resources.

The proposal for year two is an examination of League positions relating to the assurance of quality educational personnel. Should the delegates vote the proposed program, emphasis will be on review and combining existing League positions for action in the two areas. Action on other areas of League concern will continue as usual.

Taoist empowerment workshops

Wah Lum King Fu Academy of Cohasset will present two special Taoist empowerment workshops May 18 and 19 at the academy on Rt. 3A.

Gunther Weil, a psychotherapist and teacher of body/mind integration, and Rylin Malone, a psychologist, will conduct the two day courses on Taoist Mediation: the Microcosmic Orbit and Iron Shirt Chi King Level I.

Dr. Weil works at the Turning Point Family Wellness Center in Watertown and Gloucester. Ms. Malone practices in Cambridge and Gloucester.

The mediation course will use a method that awakens and circulates life force (chi) through the primary acupuncture meridians. It is the foundation for healing and martial arts and is important in cultivating increased personal energy.

The Iron Shirt Chi King strengthens muscles, tendons and bones. It increases stamina and helps protect the body from unexpected injury.

For reservations or further information call (617) 383-6822.

Historical Society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring Flea Market Saturday, May 18 at the Society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A wide variety of items will be featured, from sporting goods to household wares, books, clothes, furniture, toys, and stereo equipment.

Among the other collectables to be featured will be the giant-sized posters from the South Shore Music Circus picturing artists who appeared there last summer. Games, toys, and artworks will be also be found among the large number of items donated to the Society for this occasion.

A table of home made baked foods and hot dogs will be available for refreshments.

The annual spring Flea Market is a fund raising venture by the Historical Society for the maintenance of its three museum buildings and for the support of its community programs.

Dealer's spaces are available for $10; please call Mrs. Parker at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Plan to arrive early for the best selection of pre-owned items.

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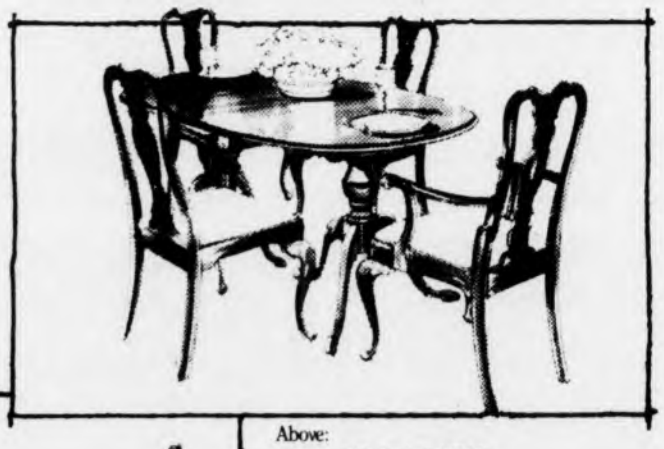
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Special sale price . . . $989
Chester Queen Anne Side Chair
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Roxbury Extension Table
Special sale price . . . $699
Melrose Queen Anne Side Chair
Sale price . . . $239
Melrose Queen Anne Arm Chair
Sale price . . . $279

Above:
Lisbon Bent Rim Table
Special sale price . . . $765
Fiddleback Sid. Chair
Special sale price . . . $195
Fiddleback Arm Chair
Special sale price . . . $265



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Phone: (617) 659-4668

Rt. 27, Sudbury, Mass.
Phone: (617) 443-8907

Rt. 101A, Nashua, N.H.
Phone: (603) 880-2060

Other Locations: Conn.: Riverton, Wilton, Guilford

It's happening . . .

Health Fair May 18

The Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a Health Fair on Saturday, May 18, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Services offered will be the following: Screening for oral and dental problems by John Burns D.D.S.; glaucoma screening by Dr. Janet Codley; Breast examination by Maria Dooley R.N. Nurse practitioner; Blood sugar testing and blood pressure screening. We encourage all Cohasset residents to take advantage of this free Health Fair.

For further information please call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Free hearing and blood pressure test

Cohasset Medical in cooperation with Neil's Optical will be sponsoring a free hearing test and blood pressure clinic for all Cohasset senior citizens on May 23. Testing will be done by appointment only at the Cohasset Medical Center, 2 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village.

For additional information call 383-0700.

Reading readiness tests

Parents of kindergarten students are invited to a discussion of the Reading Readiness tests administered recently. Christine Collins and Marie Price will meet with parents Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten area of the Osgood School.

Scoutmaster joins Eagle ceremony

Long time Scouter and Advancement Chairman of the Old Colony Council, BSA, Tom Turner of Forest Ave. witnessed the Court of Honor where David Behunin, 14, of Duxbury received Scouting's highest award for boys, that of Eagle.

Before a large group of members, family and friends the meeting was held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Gardner Street in Hingham. Sponsored by the Church, Troop 110 meets regularly on Tuesday evening. The troop is made up of boys and leaders from surrounding towns on the South Shore. Alan Behunin, David's dad, is Scoutmaster.

For his Eagle project David planned and organized his troop in an extensive work project for the John Alden House and grounds, an historic building in Duxbury. David also has accumulated 26 merit badges.

Henry wins honors at competition

The New England Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships were held Sunday, May 5 at Clark University in Worcester, MA. The meet ran from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and had over 120 participants.

Annie Henry of Cohasset won the gold medal in the 11/12 solo event and also won a blue ribbon in the 11/12 figures. The meet was also the qualifying meet for the Bay State Games. Annie won a blue ribbon in the 12 and under figure portion of this event. Her high score also placed her ninth out of 56 swimmers in the 12 and up to college senior figures for the Games.

She will not have to repeat figures at the Bay State Games in July, but will perform her solo again and will also be in the team event.

The S. Shore. Y.M.C.A. team, which Annie swam with in Worcester, received a bronze medal in the 15-18 team event in the Junior Olympics.

Annual Y.M.C.A. Swim Show

The South Shore Y.M.C.A. in Quincy will present its annual swim show on the nights of May 14 and 15 (Tues. & Wed.) at 7:45 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are $2.50.

The theme of the show is 'Women' and will include routines to the music of the "James Bond Theme", Overtures to "Gigi" and "Funny Girl", Michael Jackson's "Billie-Jean" and "The Girl Is Mine" and many more.

The show is directed by Carol Henry of Cohasset and has a cast of 50 synchronized swimmers ranging in age from 10 to 70. Annie Henry, a seventh grade student at Cohasset Jr. High School, will be swimming a solo and two team routines. Jennifer Martin of the eighth grade, Cohasset Jr. High will be in three team routines and Alison Crehan also of the eighth grade will be performing in a team routine.

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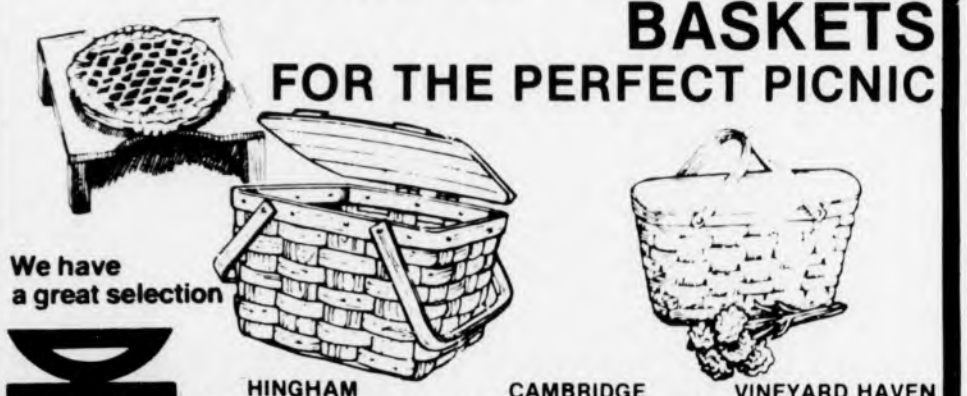
6 A.M.-9 P.M.
545-7030

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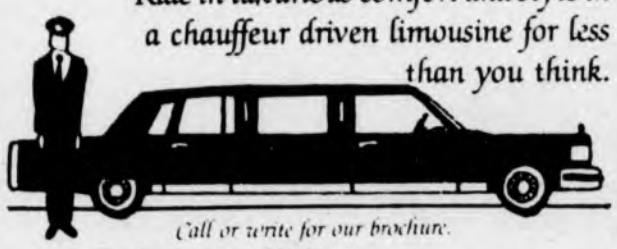
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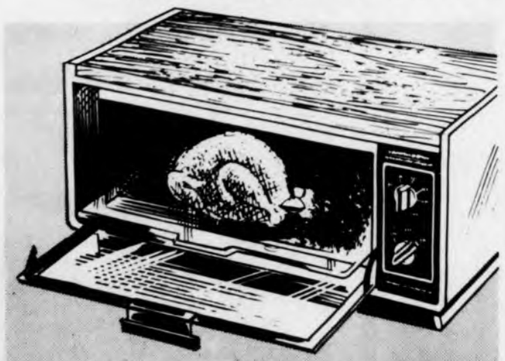
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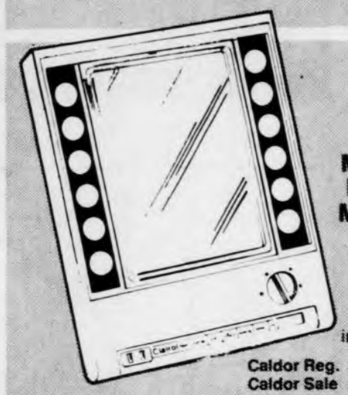


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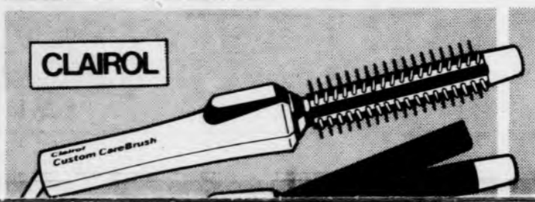


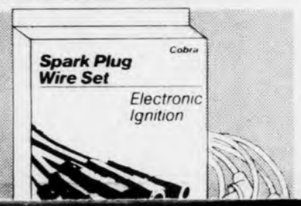
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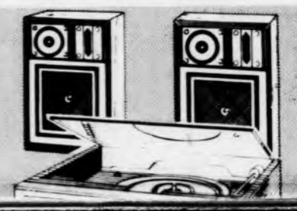
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cal, May 9, 10, and 11



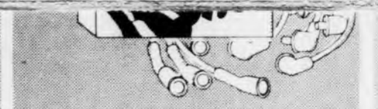
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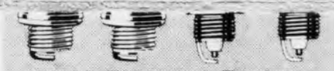


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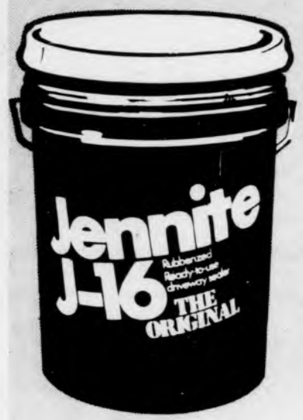


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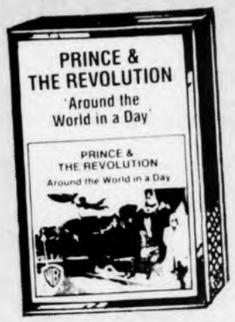
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Cohasset school news

Deer Hill School Fair

Deer Hill School held its annual School Fair from April 29 to May 1. Approximately 80 sixth grade students participated. Their projects covered a wide range of topics. Judging the fair again this year were high school juniors and seniors who are members of the National Honor Society. An Open House was held Wednesday evening, May 1, for parents and friends to view the projects and hear the children's oral presentations.

Prize winners in the Space and Energy category were:

1st Place: Ellen Schramm and Nicole Greco
2nd Place: Stephen Almeida
3rd Place: John Reed
Honorable Mention: Josh Whitman

Prize winners in the Technology category were:

1st Place: Billy Baird and Jacob Powell
2nd Place: Lincoln Marsac and Jennifer Plante
3rd Place: Rebecca Jordan
Honorable Mention: Andrew Ross, Josh Stevenson, Doug Drysdale, and Tara Volungis

Prize winners in the Human Biology category were:

1st Place: Michael Cisneros and Kristin Martin
2nd Place: Douglas Moe
3rd Place: Sara Deveney
Honorable Mention: Martha Maynard and Nicole Bowles

Prize winners in the Plants and Animals category were:

1st Place: Jonathan Mitchell
2nd Place: Peter Smith
3rd Place: Noel Roma
Honorable Mention: Nicole Barry and Joanne Brown

Prize winners in the Miscellaneous category were:

1st Place: Bart Weisenfluh and Mary Hurley
2nd Place: Corey DeSantis and Robby Lawrence
3rd Place: Sophie Redfield and Matthew Norris
Honorable Mention: Christine Dugas, Anna Sandell, and Mark Batts

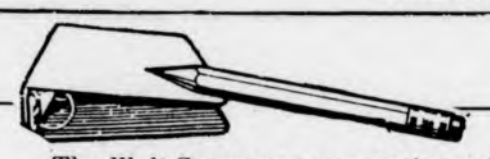
Cohasset's spring prom campaign

Former All-Pro NFL lineman Walter Sweeney will be coming to Cohasset High School to speak to students in grades 10-12 about the dangers of alcohol and drug usage by teenagers. Walt, a former Cohasset High School student athlete, spent many years knocking heads for the San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins and now works in Public and Employee Relations for Telco Systems of Norwood.

Walter's presentation evolves around his own use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs. His story stresses to young people that alcohol and drug experimentation by young people can lead to devastating problems down the road, such as the ones he encountered.

In conjunction with the Walt Sweeney program, the Cohasset Social Service League and the Cohasset Committee for Drug Education have donated money to aid in the cause. Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset has donated four dozen "Drug Buster" t-shirts to be given out as prizes in an elementary and junior high school poster contest. Cohasset "Students Against Driving Drunk" bumper stickers, key rings and buttons, will be available for students. High school social studies classes will be sharing in the program discussing alcohol and drug abuse and its impact on the American family and society.

The Junior League of Boston recently presented to the fifth and sixth graders at the Deer Hill School a well-received three day puppet show entitled "Turning On - Turning Off". These programs are a part of Cohasset's ongoing health education program. The philosophy of the Health Education Department is one of prevention and mandates that all Cohasset Public School students receive competent health instruction from kindergarten through junior high school. Elective courses are available for high school students. Sequential and progressive alcohol and drug education are integral parts of the comprehensive health education curriculum and begin in the primary grades.



The Walt Sweeney presentation, which is taking place on Friday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to noon, is this year's kickoff to the annual prom campaign effort towards assuring fun and safe spring and summer teen activity.

The program was coordinated by a cooperative team which includes: Health Education Coordinator, Mike Gill; Town Health Agent, Joe Godzik; school administrators, teachers and student council members.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Some people still have a popular misconception. They believe that chiropractic is a form of massage. Although sometimes used as an adjunct to chiropractic adjustments, massage is quite different. A person who is skilled in massage works with the soft tissues like muscles, fatty tissue and skin. A masseur or masseuse is trained in the art of kneading, slapping, rolling, pressing and stroking these soft tissues to enable the body's self-healing process to take place. It is possible that massage removes some nerve interference although it is not its major goal. Some chiropractors use massage in addition to adjustments. Others hire certified massage therapists to treat their patients.

Chiropractic offers a natural drugless approach to eliminating points of interference along the body's communication network, the spinal column. Thus, normal function resumes, Nature's natural healing instructions are transmitted and every point and organ of the body benefits from this natural approach to a total state of well-being. To learn more about how chiropractic can serve your needs, call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE,** 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12. Our personal concern is your health. Tel. 383-1211, 383-1214.

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Nostalgia

Memories of earlier May Party celebrations



A May Party featured the fashions and hats of the McDonald, McKay, Hunter, McLaughlin, James, Horan and Sullivan families.

The idea was hatched between my sister Ada and her best friend, Frannie Hughes. Ruthie (that's my best friend) and I were skating circles around them on the way home from school as they walked up Elm Street.

"Let's have a May party!"

"Great idea, Frannie, I'll ask my mother to help us. Who'll be the Queen and the King?"

My heart gave a leap.

"I think Myvanwy should be the Queen," Frannie said.

My heart sank. Myvanwy was my other best friend, the pretty girl from Wales, I knew better than to butt in and I was too hurt to speak, anyway.

Ada said, "Why don't we have two Queens and Kings? We'll ask Ruthie and her brothers Ray and Eddie."

Stung by their callousness, I skated home fast as my short legs would go. But by the time Ada got home I'd been mollified by Mama's comforting words. She was sure they'd ask me to lead the singing and the dancing because I knew all the words and the steps by heart.

The next few weeks were spent after our homework was done, in the absorbing pleasure of making bright colored tissue paper wreaths and crowns, hats and banners bedecked with flowers and streamers.

Each afternoon my sisters and I gathered around the square oak table in our kitchen; cut and curled paper petals with Mama's table knives. We stuck them together with paste she made from flour and water. It didn't taste or smell as good as the paste we had in school, but it worked. They boys' cocked hats we made by folding newspapers and covering them with tissue and rosettes.

The banners were made with barrel hoops which Papa nailed to the end of cut off broom-sticks. These we trimmed with long tissue streamers that wafted in the breeze. And the hours flew by.

At last the month of April was over and we were ready. Mama baked a big cake and let me help frost it so I wouldn't mind so much not being Queen.

"Here, dear, you may lick the bowl. Then go get dressed."

"Do I have to wear my long stockings?" I pleaded.

Mama sighed, "Yes, you do. It's not warm enough yet. Your clothes are laid out on your bed. Go now."

I mumbled something about what all the other kids would be wearing, but followed orders as usual. We knew just how far we could go with Mama.

As the children arrived Ada and Frannie lined us up on the brick sidewalk to march in twos. The boys at the end were entrusted with pulling the red wagon laden with sandwiches, jugs of lemonade and cookies and Mama's cake.

Our leaders gravely started the march up Main Street, walking backward, issuing orders and waving streamered batons that Papa had whittled.

Our hearts and lungs bursting with civic pride, we sang and chanted in unison. Passersby stopped to watch and listen. What starring roles we were playing! No one in our town was more important that day.

We shouted,

"Who are we? Who are we?

"We're the Yankees, don't you see?

"Are we in it, well I guess we are!

"May Party, May Party, rah, rah, rah!"

This was followed by piping high voices singing:

"My country tis of thee,

Sweet land on liberty,

Of thee I sing."

This was finished with a rousing "Let freedom ring!" and we were led deftly into:

"One, two, three, four.

Who are we for?

Charlie Shea! Hip, hip, hooray!"

Everybody knew Charlie Shea. He was in politics and gave out free ice cream at church lawn parties.

Then Lennie Flynn shocked everyone when he tried to give a solo and yelled,

"You out of town rats

Take off your hats

Before you come to

Our Town!"

Indignant Ada ran to his place in the line, rapped him sharply on the head with her baton and cried, "You just shut up, Lennie Flynn. I don't know why you ever came to this party!"

He stuck his face out at her, wrinkled his nose, and said, "Because my mother made me."

We had reached the Common where we saluted our flag and greeted the statues of Abraham Lincoln and a Civil War soldier.

At last we were allowed to break ranks and we raced to climb the cannons placed around the Memorial. We danced around our Maypole and played games until lunch time.

The paper trimmed red wagon was rapidly emptied and it was time to march home.

As we neared our street, Lenny sang lustily:

"Oh, say can you see

Any bedbugs on me?"

Then he fled.

Ada walked down the line to me and handed over her baton.

"Doss, you lead us the rest of the way. Next year you'll be queen."

Puffed with importance, I stepped out in front of the column and cried,

"Forward, m-a-r-c-h!"

(Dorothy Squier writes about the way holidays were once celebrated on the South Shore. Ed.)

Now Playing

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Lost in America*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rattin*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Mat., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Mask*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Lost in America*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Beverly Hills cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Code of Silence, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Moving Violation*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Rustler's Rhapsody*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Def'Con Four*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun., *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
3. *Gotcha*, PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Gotcha, PG-13, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00,
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Moving Violation*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *He-man of the Universe, G, 1:15, 3:15, and Purple Rose of Cairo*, PG, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00, and *Witness*, R, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.
4. *Secret of the Sword*, G, 1:15, 3:15; and *Mask*, PG-13, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

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Grade 8: Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Nancy Riley and Christine Rooney.

Grade 9: Jane DeLima, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Victoria Kelley, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Coleby Mantz, MaryBeth McNamara, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Heather St. Onge, and Charles Sturdy.

Grade 10: Karin Anglin, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton and James Walsh.

Grade 11: Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry and Robert Schultz.

Grade 12: Christopher Crowley, Michelle Griffiths, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Grade 7: Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne De Cruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz and Colin Studds.

Grade 8: Felicia Bartow, Jeffrey Bryant, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Daniel Farwell, Scott Flaherty, Diana Kornet, Thomas Long, Jennifer Martin, Arthur Meacham, Steven Migliaccio, Eileen O'Connor and Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 9: Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Kathi Ann Conte, Keri Cullinane, Todd De Cruz, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Kristin Green, Deborah Hartley, Anna Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Peter Kasperowicz, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Heath Larson, John Linsley, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Elisabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, James Rourke, Peter Sandblom, Twilda Shennette, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Teri Stover, Kathryn Tolini, Joy Turner and Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 10: Saadia Bryant, James Cooke, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Patrick O'Connor, Kathleen Walsh and Elizabeth Williams.

Grade 11: Jeff Aaron, Chad Blain, David Caffrey, Daniel Camardo, Peter Cooke, Lisa Cuff, Mark Delaney, Kelly Freeman, William Gorvine, John Kuntz, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Teresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, John Reilly, Anne Taylor, Thomas Trautwein and Damian Wolfe.

Grade 12: Ingrid Anderson, Philip Bernstein, Kathryn Bishop, Lisa Brown, Alejandra Castro., Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Michael De Santis, Gina Esposito, Lauren Haynes, Gregory Igo, Eric Karcher, Meghan Kelley, Campbell Knox, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Shawna McCarthy, Elizabeth Riley, Richard Rourke, Sarah Seavey, Julia Sechen, Janice Weaver and Audrey Wilson.

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May science center programs

Blow the winter dust off your bicycles. The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell invites all ages from 10 up to join Jerry Flaherty, park naturalist, on a "bike hike" through Wompatuck Park on Saturday, May 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.

During this delightful excursion, Jerry will relate stories about the cultural and geological history of this area. He will identify the plant life and maybe you will flush some wild life. Be sure to dress in comfortable clothes and, if possible, bring binoculars. Meet at the Wompatuck Visitors Center at 1 p.m. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-membership. For further information, call 659-2559.

Exciting Programs

Space is still available in some of the exciting programs at the Science Center. Give the Center a call if you would like to: spend a day "Sketching" with the well-known artist and author, Clair Walker Leslie, on Wednesday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; take a "Whale Trip" from 8 am. to 2 on Saturday, May 19; learn the art of "Picture Making with Seaweed" on Tuesday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; enroll in a "Super Special For Mothers" on Sunday, May 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. which includes a daisy corsage and wildflower walk; on Saturday, May 11, Chris Eaton from the N.E. Wildlife Center is bringing "All Kinds of Live Animals" to the Natural Science Center to introduce them to youngsters in Kindergarten through Grade 6. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 to register and for information.

Meet Summer Birds

Take some time to greet our spring and summer residents. "Bird Walk" with Beverly Litchfield, bird expert from the Science Center, on Thursday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a lunch and picnic on the beach. Be sure to bring binoculars and wear comfortable shoes and clothes. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559.

Chinese Gardens

Enjoy the color and excitement of Chinese gardens from the comfort of a chair, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. By the magic of a slide presentation, E. Dexter Davis, horticulturalist and teacher, will delight the eye with the beauty of these gardens. Discover the differences between Chinese and U.S. methods of planting and growing.

Are you aware of the ancient Chinese art of penjing which preceeded bonsai? Let Mr. Davis tell you about it. Homemade dessert and punch after show. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559. Pre-registration requested.

The Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Rte. 123, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Musicales headed by Cohasset woman

The annual Subscriber Luncheon of the Boston Morning Musicales was held Wednesday, May 1, at the Country Club, Brookline.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr., Cohasset, Chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales and by members of her Executive Committee. After the luncheon, she introduced the guests of the head table, who were: Mr. Ron Brinn, Director of Alumni Relations at Tufts University, and Mrs. Maureen Hayes Fleming, Chairman of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy of Tufts University, for the benefit of which the Musicales have been held for 57 years.

Mrs. Neer spoke of the exciting plans for the 58th season and noted that next year the Musicales will be held on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as in the past. The first program will be Thursday, November 14, 1985, and the artists will be the Rogeri Trio, consisting of piano, violin and cello. The Gleemen, an ensemble of early music, will perform December 12. This should be especially appropriate for the holiday season. Miss Lucy Shelton, noted soprano, will close the series on March 6, 1986.

Mrs. Neer, then congratulated the Advertising Committee for their outstanding work and especially Mrs. Frank J. Kenney of Weston, Chairman of the Advertising Committee for obtaining the most ads this past season. Mrs. John L. Armstrong of Lincoln was second and Mrs. Charles E. Wells of Belmont, third.

She then presented a check to Mr. Brinn for Tufts University, the proceeds of the Musicales for the 57th season. Since their inception well over $400,000 has been given to the school.

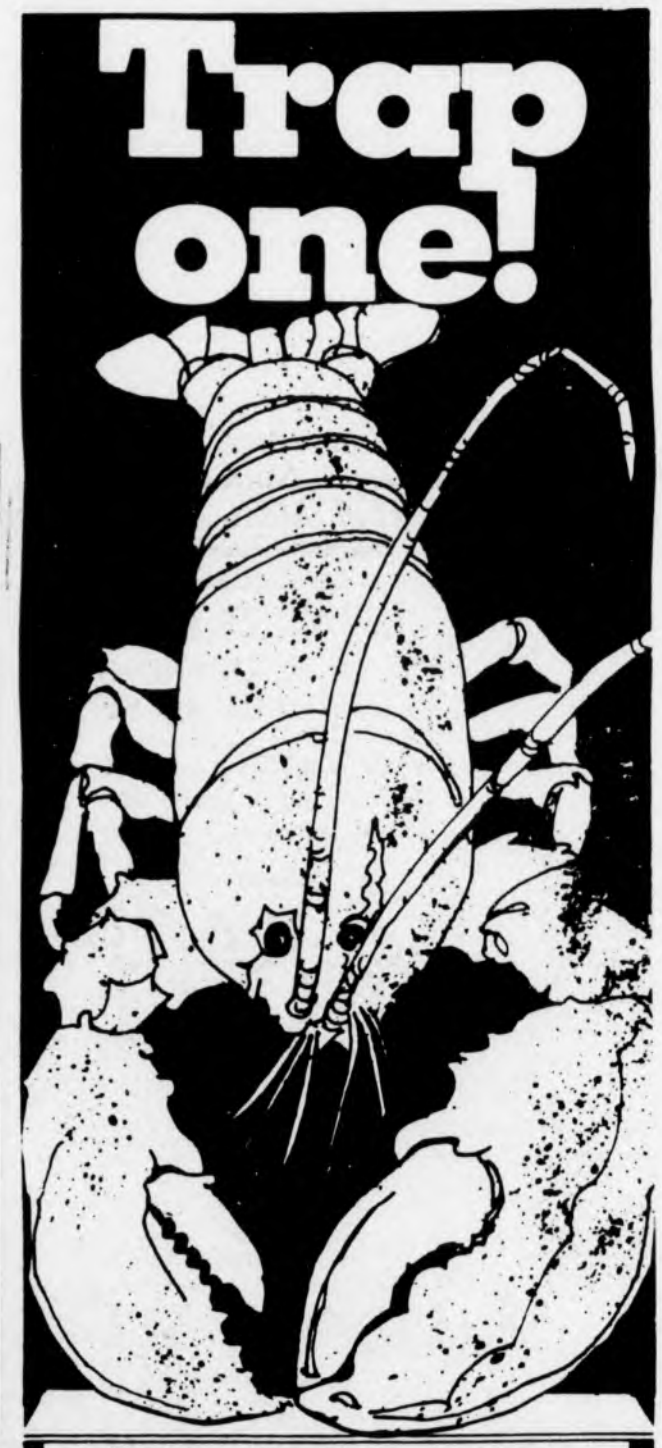




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South Shore Hospital volunteers honored

Over 580 South Shore Hospital volunteers were honored for their service at a ceremony April 25 in observance of National Volunteer Week.

As a regional facility, South Shore Hospital is assisted by one of the largest volunteer programs of any hospital in Massachusetts.

The volunteers, representing South Shore area towns of Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke and Scituate, gave a total of 75,000 hours of service to the hospital last year, according to Claire O'Connor, director of volunteer services.

Ellen Wennberg of Weymouth, volunteer co-chairman of the hospital Gift Shop, was the top award recipient at a tea and awards ceremony held at the Old South Union Congregational Church in South Weymouth.

Hospital President William Clark, assisted by Barbara Hamer of Norwell, vice president of the Friends of South Shore Hospital and Terry Queenan of Braintree, volunteer statistician, presented Wennberg with a 15,000-hour pin, the highest award ever, for service donated over 27 years.

June Cowperthwait of Hingham was another volunteer honored for donating 7,000 hours of service to hospital patients over the past 16 years.

During this period, Mrs. Cowperthwait has generally donated two seven-hour days each week as coordinator of the admitting/patient information desk in the main lobby.

Volunteer Director O'Connor said the typical volunteer works five hours a day, once or twice a week. Volunteers help to transport flowers and mail, run errands for the staff, sit and talk with patients and manage the patient information desk, Gift Shop and Thrift Shop.

They also serve coffee and tea to patients' friends and relatives in surgical and intensive care waiting rooms, sing songs to perk up long term patients and install special "Lifeline" phone beepers in homes of certain patients.

Area town residents honored at the ceremony, with hours, included:

Cohasset: Mary Gleason, 100; Martha Douglas, 500.

Community Club presents 'Best of Friends'

Norwell's North River Community Club will present its spring production, "Best of Friends" on Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18, 24 and 25, and June 1, at 8 p.m.

A literate and witty comedy by James Elward, "Best of Friends" deals hilariously with the problems caused by the unexpected return of a long absent (and now famous) writer to his family — in the company of the pretty young thing he now wants to marry.

As Josie Connaught, Dorris Pizzotti of Norwell relishes the idea of being the widow of her famous author (and philanderer) husband, Archer Connaught, played by Bill Chouinard of Hanover.

Archer's daughter, Kate, played by Kathie Erickson of Quincy, is cool and bitter about his apparent death in a plane crash. In contrast, his son, Merrill, played by Sean Mahony of Norwell, jumps at the chance to write the official biography.

But then Archer turns up, alive after all, and squiring a sophisticated blonde, played by Gail Dunphy of Norwell, whom he hopes to marry.

But first a divorce is needed, and while his wife is seemingly willing, the only problem, she says, is that they were never legally married in the first place! After that, the complications multiply uproariously.

Also appearing in "Best of Friends" is Suzanne Tilden of Weymouth as Merrill's wife, Lib. Barry Cornwall of Marshfield plays Felix Hackaday, the MGM lawyer, sent to obtain the movie rights to Archer's story. Al Pizzotti of Norwell is Mr. Bedloe, a dapper gent, and a juggler when he's not "marrying" people.

"Best of Friends" is directed by Joe MacAlarney of Weymouth. The producer is Barry Cornwall.

The North River Community Club is at 513 River Street, Norwell. Widely-acclaimed for its fine theater, its seating is cabaret-style at intimate tables. Complimentary popcorn is served and a cash bar is available.

Tickets cost $6 and are available at "The Deli," Rte. 123, Norwell Center, next door to the Alewife Tavern.

Norwell Senior Citizens are invited to enjoy the dress rehearsal performance at no charge on Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m.



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Cohasset School briefs

Foreign language staffing

Superintendent Eugene Crowell recommended the Foreign Language Dept. staffing not be reduced as previously proposed. All agreed that the full program will continue with the same number of divisions. The budget will be $10,000 short, said Crowell, but good foreign language teachers are in short supply because of certification problems. A cutback could jeopardize the academic well-being of students.

In other committee business, member Barbara Bliss was appointed representative for the Curriculum Update Project;

—The committee accepted with deep regrets the resignations of June Simeone, instructional aide, and Diane Saleski, secretary, high school.

—The committee approved a one year maternity leave for Katherine Jarvis.

—The committee approved out-of-state travel for the High School Music Dept. to participate in the Heritage Days event. The jazz ensemble has not been included this year. Vice-chairman, Jack Langmaid objected, saying the jazz band is highly talented and has the greatest chance of being well-prepared. In response, Superintendent Eugene Crowell said that he will see Mr. Marks from the Music Dept. in an effort for a last minute change.

Nutrition grant approved

Superintendent Eugene Crowell announced the acceptance of a nutritional education grant for the amount of $3000 to be awarded to Cohasset High School over the following year.

The grant will fund an education and training program called "Spotlighting Nutrition" which will train 24 teachers and reach 725 students. Teachers will receive 36 hours of instruction in basic nutrition and relationship of proper nutrition to good health.

The three-credit college level course, requires participants to complete a classroom project, a mid-term, and a final. Implementation of projects into the various curriculum areas during Child Nutrition Week will enable teachers to transfer nutrition information to students. Personal knowledge gained will be reflected in better faculty well-being and attendance.

Basic skills above average

At Monday night's school committee meeting, superintendent Eugene Crowell shared a letter from Commissioner of Education John Lawson, acknowledging 1983/84 high level basic skills.

In the letter Comm. Lawson stated the following:

"An analysis of districts using the state tests at the secondary level has shown that your district's minimum standards and passing percentages in mathematics were both significantly above the state average. This combination of high standards and high achievement demonstrates your commitment to basic skills, and I am proud to commend you on an important job well done.

Committee member Diana Kornet added that Asst. Supt. Steve Hart did an excellent job coordinating the Basic Skills Program.

LWV against death penalty

"The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has formally adopted a position opposing the death penalty," announced Susan Shaer, League President, at the conclusion of a year-long study of capital punishment. "The consensus from local Leagues was very clear," stated Ms. Shaer, "over two-thirds of the Leagues reporting came to the conclusion that the League of Women Voters should oppose the death penalty."

The League believes that while such a penalty allows us, as a society, to express our outrage, a history of the imposition of the death penalty in the United States does not offer any other supporting argument.

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Fifty five building permits issued in April

The following building permits were issued during the month of April.

33 Ledge Way, 4/1/85, Richard Stevens, $15,000 to construct family room extension; 498 Jerusalem Rd., 4/4/85, George Peters, $2,000 for a deck 27'6" x 12'; 71 South Main St., 4/4/85, Edwin Cone - Red Lion Inn, $2,000 to change existing closet to bathroom; 512 King St., 4/4/85, John W. Nash, $9,000 for garage addition; 68 Cedar Lane, 4/4/85, William Kendrick, $2,000 for sidewall dwelling; 550 Jerusalem Rd., 4/4/85, Richad Farwell, $2,800 for kitchen cabinets and casement window; 110 Nichols Rd., 4/4/85, William P. Smith, Jr., $8,000 for reside garage - replace windows - add roof window; 19 Short Street, 4/4/85, James Gallagher, 10 political signs; and 19 Short Street, 4/4/85, James Gallagher, 10 political signs.

Also, 56 Spring St., 4/4/85, Albert Meallo, $2,500 to repair porches; 264 Jerusalem Rd., 4/4/85, Donald DeMichele, $16,000 to add dormer - new windows and doors; 31 Brook St., 4/4/85 John Collins, $9,000 to re-roof 33 of commercial bldg.; Lot 1-78 Forest Ave., 4/4/85, William F. Last, $113,600 for Foundation Only for new dwelling; 18 Deep Run, 4/4/85, C. D. Catler, $6,500 to repair swimming pool; 230 South Main St., 4/5/85, Denis L. Rossi, $2,780 to demolish unfinished addition; 65 Elm St., 4/5/85 Wilson Pile, $85,000 for 16 x 23 addition; 29 Cushing Rd., 4/9/85, Mamie Keegan, $250 to repair porch; 390 Atlantic Ave., 4/9/85, Robert Najar, $1,000 to patch/repair roof; 306 North Main St., 4/9/85, Philip A. Lehr, $3,000 to re-side and add window.

377 Jerusalem Rd., 4/9/85 Sisters of St. Joseph, $6,700 to re-roof 30 square; 63 Ledgewood Dr., 4/9/85, Peter Whitman, $4,200 for swimming pool over ground 18 x 33; 735 Jerusalem Rd., 4/9/85 Frances Rogers, $2,675 to replace deck; 107 Sohier St., 4/10/85 Joseph A Rosano, $650 for unheated screen porch, Board of Appeals; 79 Forest Ave., 4/10/85, James Hobin, $10,000 for 26 x 46 inground pool; 215 Atlantic Ave., 4/10/85, Dr. Richard Chute, $1,500 for sidewall; 364 Beechwood St., 4/11/85, Michael Reynolds, $1,500 for 12 x 16 sun deck; 69 Summer St., 4/11/85, F. Allen Weisenfluh, $1,000 for replacing fence; 62 Spring St., 4/11/85, John Lenno, $500 replace footings and columns; 36 Old Coach Rd., 4/11/85, Richard Abbadessa, $4,800 re-roof/2 skylights/cupolo; 447 Beechwood St., 4/11/85, John Trayers, $500 to reside 4 squres; 274 Forest Ave., 4/12/85, Fraser Cameron, $200 to replace 6' rotted sill; 152 King St., 4/16/85, Dr. David Maltz, 1,300 to remove ceiling, sheetrock; 163 Pond St., 4/16/85, Anthony DiNicola, $3,000 to re-roof 20 squares; 321 Beechwod St., 4/17/85, Everett Wheelwright, $900 to re-roof 8 square, repair rot; 145 Border St., 4/17/85 C. Christopher Ford, $2,000 for deck 30 x 12.

25 Hobart Lane, 4/17/85, Mr. Bryant, $8,000 for solar room on existing porch; 81 Pleasant St., 4/17/85, Martin Corry, $3,000 to replace window/new drywall and trim; 417 Jerusalem Rd., 4/17/85, John Koraian, $4,000 to side wall; 45 South Main, 4/17/85, Cards and Shards R. Straley, $25,500 for roof, clapboards, insulation; 59 Pond St., 4/17/85, Bernard Caughey, $4,000 to remove screens from porch and enclose; 12 Bates Lane, Bernard Hennessy, $1,023 for stockade fence; 78 Nichols Rd., 4/18/85, Dr. James Martin, $1,400 to re-shingle and re-roof 10 sq.; 355 Atlantic Ave., 4/18/85, Mrs. Mary Hagerty, $12,000 to repair and renovate south porch; 43 Elm St., 4/19/85, Bates Building, Town of Cohasset, $70 to repair steps and railing; 51 Jerusalem Rd., 4/19/85, Distinctive Homes Trust, $100,000 to construct 2 story (living, dining, kitchen); 703 Jersualem Rd., 4/22/85, James Richard, $4,000 to refurbish porch; 55 Norfolk Rd., square; 272 North Main, 4/24/85, Vincent Nardo, $800 to reside 6 square; 20 Stockbridge St., 4/25/85, Paul St. John, $300 to replace window with door.

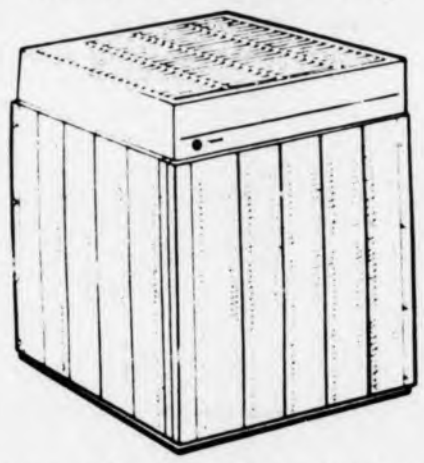
49 Cushing Rd., 4/25/85, Thomas Healy, $350 to re-roof 1 square and replace gutter; 37 Elm St., 4/25/85, Earl McArthur, $300 to re-roof 6 squres; 572 Jerusalem Rd., 4/25/85, George F. Cenedella, Jr., $1,400 for 18 x 36 frost wall footing for addition; 69 Old Pasture Rd., 4/25/85, Lloyd Prescott, $3,500 for deck and kitchen remodel; 792 Jerusalem Rd., 4/29/85, Emerald Trust, $27,500 for addition, change roof line; 80 Brewster Rd., 4/29/85, Don White, $1,900 to re-roof 20 squares; 107 Ripley Rd., 4/29/85, Pano's Kulturides Log and Line, $22,500 for greenhouse front and rear addition.

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Area educators balk at state education aid plan

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

A group of about forty South Shore educators aired hefty complaints about the Commonwealth's proposed $550 million education reform bill, at a meeting with state officials last week.

Though opinions conflicted as to how small, suburban, middle class communities would be affected most by the pending legislation, the educators agreed it would probably act as more of a hindrance than as a help to them.

About 18 school superintendents, along with administrators and teachers, came from as far as Milton and Plymouth to discuss the latest draft of the bill, which passed a House vote last week and is now being reviewed by the Senate.

The meeting was requested and sponsored by the Hingham School Department, which scheduled the get-together as a prelude to a regular meeting of Lighthouse superintendents from more than a dozen South Shore Communities.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' education advisor, Gerard Indelicato and House Education Committee Chairman Rep. Nicholas Paleologos (D-Woburn) said several meetings of state and local officials are currently being held to explain the latest version of the bill.

They defended the legislation as being an overall sound package, but told the educators that before the draft reaches the Governor's desk, the educators' concerns will have been addressed.

The measures generating the most concern at the meeting dealt with the state providing $104 million for increasing teachers' salaries, giving extra educational aid to poorer communities and creating local councils in each school.

The councils would be made up of teachers, parents, students and administrators impowered with the ability to distribute state financial aid to their schools.

The bill also proposes an increase in minimum graduation standards and skills testing for both students and certifying teachers.

Superintendent Robert Fox of Hanover said he felt the bill put too much emphasis on improving basic academic skills, while doing very little to measure the progress of high achievers, many of whom are competing for placements in top-flight colleges.

"What would be done for the top five percent of our students? We need to know if the top kids are stretching," Fox said.

A handful of superintendents were concerned that if their community maintained the per-student expenditure required by the state, it would be cut off from even the most standard subsidies.

As the legislation now reads, communities with per-pupil expenditures of less than 85 percent of the state average would receive state grants to bring them one-sixth of the way to the 85 percent figure.

The superintendents complained that no protection exists in the legislation for communities, which are currently meeting the state's requirements by spending a disproportionate amount of their budgets on education.

Assistant superintendent Robert Novelli of Hingham said that his school district was in danger of losing more than $1 million by 1990, if the state intends to phase out general financial aid to schools under Chapter 70.

Paleologos said, "The thrust of the aid package is to give everyone something, but to give more to those districts that need it. What ever Chapter 70 money is siphoned away, have faith it will get back to you in another form."

Superintendent Richard Charlton of Hull said he was not comfortable with the rule that a school district must maintain a level of spending from year to year, in order to be elgible for state aid programs. He wanted to know what would happen if legitimate reasons for cutting a budget arose.

Paleologos said he was aware that Charlton's point needed to be addressed.

Superintendent John Monbouquette of Braintree was supported by many of his peers, when he charged that local school improvement councils will destroy the autonomy of school committees.

A council would usually consist of three teachers, three parents, the school's principal and a school committee member. At high schools, a male and female student would join the council.

They would control a special pool of state money within each school. The aid would be issued at the rate of $12 per student for the first year, $26 per student for the second year and $40 per student for the third year after the bill's enactment.

Even though a school committee can overrule a council decision with a 4/5ths majority vote, Monbouquette said he felt it was unlikey that a committee would want to conflict with a vote made by a local neighborhood group.

Paleologos said the legislature was putting it's trust in a grassroots organization being able to spend the aid wisely.

He added that the amount of money issued to the councils is only 3/10ths of one percent of the aid package, and the committees would still have control over the spending of their districts' town-approved budgets.

He said that the present draft was the result of two years of struggling to iron out conflicts without antagonizing teachers, school administrators or taxpayers.

Sen. William Golden (D-Norfolk-Plymouth) arrived near the end of the session. He quickly reviewed some of his reservations about the bill, many which were in agreement with the educators' concerns, and said he feels the Senate will work hard to make improvements.

Golden said, "This is a delicate balance people are trying to achieve. We're not going to like all of it. But we want to see if we like enough in it, to show this is the best we can do."

James Tringale appointed to Minot's Ledge



James Tringale

James J. Tringale, a South Shore Professional Photographer, has been appointed chairman of the Minot's Ledge Chapter, Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

In his volunteer position, James Tringale will act as a liaison with local conservation groups and governmental organizations and will help develop fund-raising events within the South Shore area.

"James Tringale represents the secret of Ducks Unlimited's success," says Dale Whitesell, executive vice president of DU. "Area chairmen serve as important links in the organization. Without them, Ducks Unlimited could not be successful."

For nearly 50 years, Ducks Unlimited has been helping to conserve wetlands in North America. The greatest majority of its funds come from membership dinners throughout the country.

For more information, call James Tringale, Chairman, Minot's Ledge Chapter, Ducks Unlimited, P.O. Box 313, Scituate, 02066.

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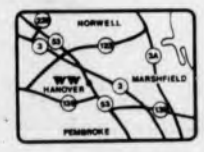
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It's happening . . .

Spring concert May 16

The Deer Hill School Spring Concert will be held Thursday evening, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

There will be performances by two different bands and two different choruses. The bands are under the direction of Ruth Dalbeck. John MacInnis will be directing the choruses. Admission is free.
Boston.

Teacher invited to Tanglewood

John MacInnis, vocal music teacher at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, recently auditioned and was accepted to sing with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

The Tanglewood Festival Chorus is the official chorus of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The chorus performs at Symphony Hall during the winter season and out at Tanglewood in Lenox, MA, during the summer.

MacInnis sings tenor in the chorus. Among the works he will be performing this summer are Handel's 'Messiah' and the 'St. Matthew Passion' by J.S. Bach.

Author to visit Osgood

Noted children's author Marc Brown will visit the Joseph Osgood School Friday, May 17. In a special program co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the PSO, Brown will describe the process of making a book, using slides of his family, home, and studio in Hingham, to reveal how he develops his story ideas and characters.

The audience will be encouraged to participate in the creative process as Brown draws a creature from space using suggestions from the children.

Although his books are geared to children in grades one to three, his humor appeals to both younger and older readers. The favorite "Arthur" series includes several holiday themes, as well as "Arthur Goes to Camp," "Arthur's Eyes," and "Arthur's Nose." "Perfect Pigs," "One Two Three," "Wings on Things," "Dinosaurs, Beware," "The True Francine" (Arthur's friend who demanded her own book), and "Bionic Bunny Show," co-authored with his wife Laurene, are among the many books Brown has written and illustrated.

Childen's librarians JoAnne Mitchell and Marilyn Pope have arranged a display of these books at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for young readers to discover Arthur, Francine, and Friends.

Jazz dance workshop

The METCO program will be sponsoring an after school jazz dance workshop at the Deer Hill School Mondays and Thursdays, from 3 to 4 p.m. May 13 through June 13.

Eighteen fourth, fifth and sixth grade METCO and resident students have been chosen to participate. Instruction will be provided by Ms. Patty Rayburg from the Danny Sloan Dance Company of

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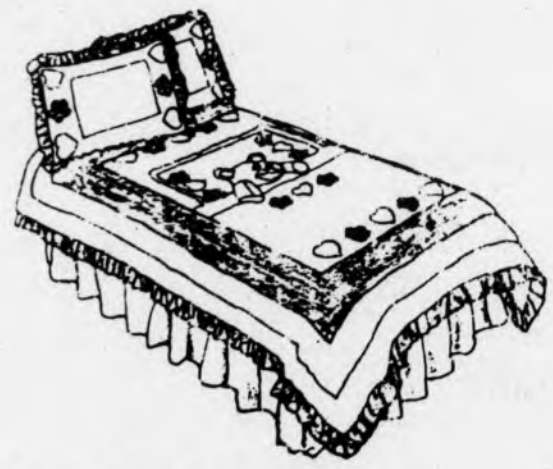
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Cohasset school news

Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 9
Baseball and boys' tennis at Rockland
Golf, softball and girls' tennis against Rockland (H)
Boys' and girls' track against Hull (H)
PSO Board meeting, new study hall, C.H.S., 7:45 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 10
Warnings issued, Grades 7-11 (4th quarter)
Walt Sweeney visits C.H.S., 11 a.m.
MONDAY, MAY 13
Softball at Middleboro
Baseball against Middleboro (H)
Boys' and girls' track at Norwell
Boys' tennis against Rockland (H)
Reading readiness test discussion, Osgood School, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 14
Golf at Sandwich
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Baseball against E. Bridgewater (H)
Softball at E. Bridgewater
Boys' tennis at Scituate
THURSDAY, MAY 16
Jr./Sr. High faculty meeting
Boys' tennis and baseball at Hull
Softball against Hull (H)
Golf against Abington (H)
Deer Hill Spring Concert, C.H.S. auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
DATES TO REMEMBER
Sunday, May 19, C.T.A. Ride-a-Bike
Thursday, May 23, PSO Annual Meeting—"Home Movies" and Election of Officers

Latin scolars

Congratulations to the following Latin Scholars who won cum laude certificates in the National Competitive Latin Exam given March 11. Cohasset students made an excellent showing. This exam is sponsored by the American Classical League.

CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Letitia Linsley, Amy Hobbs and Jay Staunton. Latin II: David Schultz, and Chad Blain. Latin III: Scott Fitzsimmons.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Diana Korn et, Nancy Riley and Eileen O'Connor. Latin II: Charles Sturdy and Laura Kuhn. Latin IV: Justin DeSantis.

MAXIMA CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Christine Rooney. Latin III: Lisa Shumaker. Latin IV. Staci Stobart.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Melissa Nothnagle, Phi Mahoney, and Julia Sechen.

PSO annual meeting

Remember those PTA meetings your mother attended every month at your school back in the fifties . . . ? When was the last time you went to a meeting to discuss your child's education . . . ? If your answer to the second question is a vague 'can't remember,' here's your opportunity to pay Mom back for all her care and concern and start looking after the next generation.

The Parent School Organization (PSO) will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the new study hall at Cohasset High School.

After a brief business meeting, parents, teachers, and administrators are invited to sit back and relax and watch their hosts' "home movies," actually a tightly edited thirty minute video of all the exciting and innovative activities and events going on in our three schools, from the drama club to the state champion basketball teams, from Syma to the Byrd's Nest, from guest lectures to handicapped awareness--a lot of which the PSO has had a hand in and wants to make parents aware, interested, and, it is hoped, involved.

Plan to attend--it promises to be a fun and informative way to show your interest in the schools and your parent school organization (remember Mom . . .)!

Mother's Day

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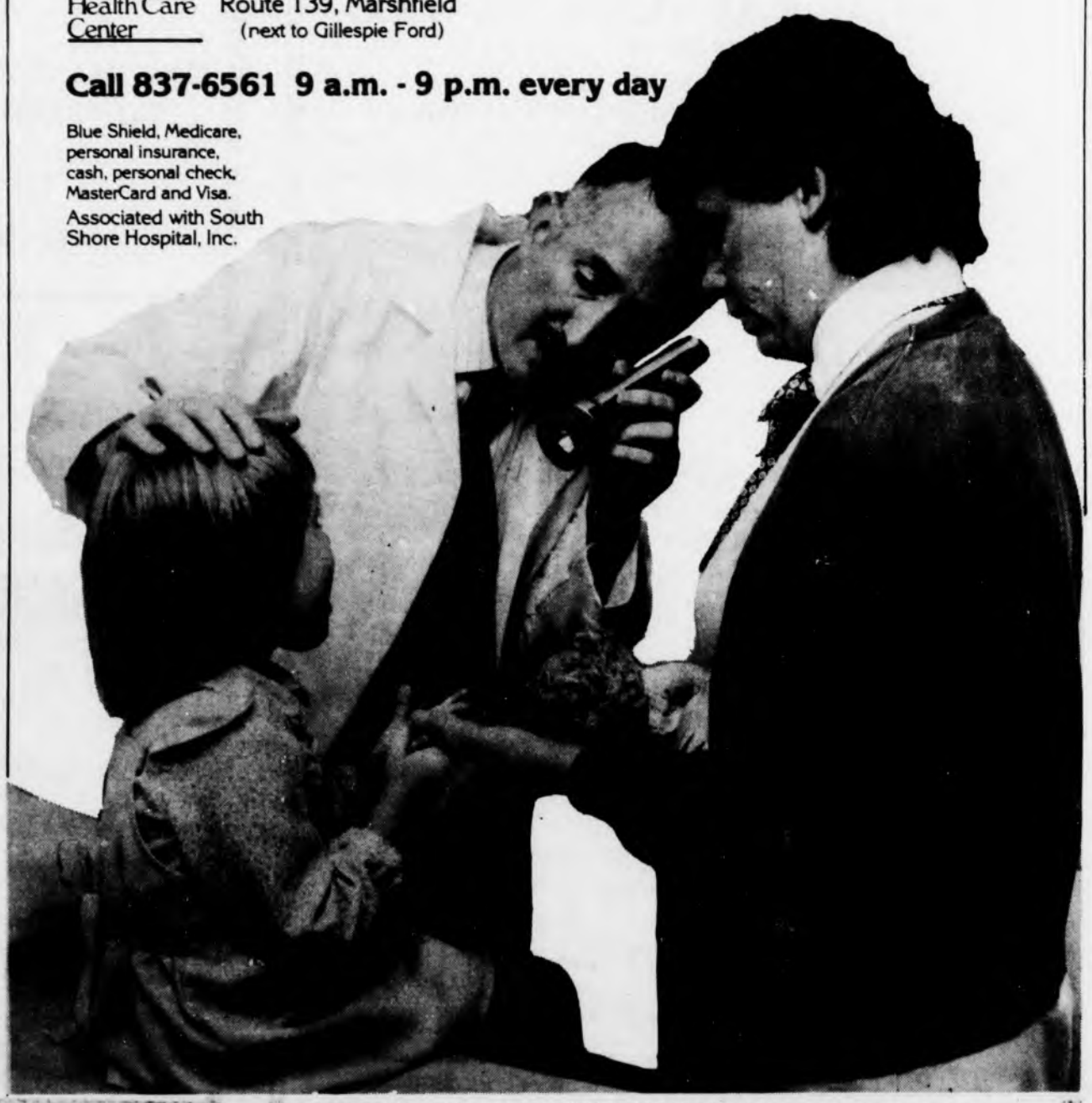
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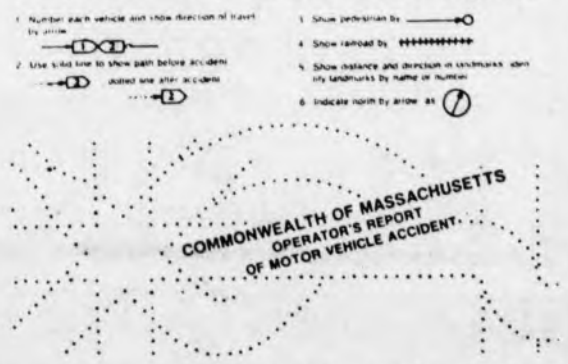
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There were problems but no transit solutions in 1977

(Believe it or not, area residents were reading about the same transportation problems in 1977. Here is a reprint of the story which appeared in the Feb. 3, 1977 edition of ***The Mirror****, entitled "No Pat Answers to Commuter Woes")*

Secretary of Transportation Frederick P. Salvucci told a Hingham meeting last week that, aside from a projected May, 1979, extension of Red Line rapid transit service to South Braintree, "bits and pieces is the best we can do" in combating the short-range transportation problem of the South Shore.

Despite the projection that 22,000 patrons may be served by the Red Line extension, Salvucci gloomily conceded that, "In terms of major relief to the transportation problems of the South Shore, the future is not lots better than the present."

He, however, added, "Nothing is going to solve all the problems, but we should be reasonably satisfied that we are doing all we can."

There were some bright "bits and pieces" in Salvucci's outline of transportation alternatives.

"The commuter boat is real," he said, "and has a chance of being funded. We have a new administration in Washington which should be more receptive to the plan. I'm fairly optimistic for another try for funding."

Salvucci cautioned, however, that "It will be a nice way for some people to travel, but it is not going to carry significant numbers of people."

Addressing long-range transportation alternatives, the state secretary of transportation said his office is exploring the possibility of reactivating the old Greenbush railroad line. Estimating that such an enterprise would cost between $65 and $70 million, he hinted that reactivation might be accomplished with less money. But, he added a cautionary note, "I don't want people to think that we can get commuter rail service on Greenbush soon. If it happens, it won't happen tomorrow morning. The Red Line extension project was begun 10-15 years ago," he said.

He added that the prospects for greater traffic congestion on the Southeast Expressway loom darkly on this summer's horizon.

"The bridge decks are badly in need of repair. We have deferred that repair work until the Red Line extension goes into effect, but one project will go into effect," he said.

That project, which will begin May 15, is the repair of the viaducts near Boston City Hospital and the city incinerator. Because of that construction, traffic will be re-routed to service roads in that area, but it will be five lanes of traffic being re-routed onto a four lane road.

The transportation department will try to minimize the inconvenience that situation will undoubtedly produce by utilizing the diamond lane for car pools in an effort to place more people in fewer cars.

In response to criticism of poor service on the "T" as well as few parking places for commuters, Salvucci agreed that "service is a problem." He added that, with the addition of the South Quincy and South Braintree stations, will come a total of 3,000 parking spaces. Capital grants have been secured to either replace or rebuild the entire fleet of rail cars.

Citing a line of figures, John O'Grady of Hingham challenged Salvucci. "I don't see where three or four more miles of track will help a system which costs four times as much as any comparable rail system in America. That's a scandal and a disgrace."

He particularly blamed the salaries which MBTA employees receive as "exhorbitant."

Salvucci countered that the sslaries of "T" employees are the result of the collective bargaining process. He admitted that the MBTA management over the years has given away more than its share at the bargaining table. He pointed, however, to the strides "T" management has made over the past two years under the direction of Robert Kiley. "You won't see much given away at the bargaining table under Bob Kiley," he said.

O'Grady, at the request of State Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth), proposed a solution to the "T" personnel costs. O'Grady suggested that cutting back the number of guards on the rapid transit trains would result in a large savings.

Martha Reardon, transportation specialist for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, asked Salvucci what South Shore residents who could only approach the diamond lane at the Neponset bottleneck would do.

Prefacing his response with the observation that "I don't have any magic powers," Salvucci said, "There will be some increase in MBTA service, and private bus service about what we have now. We will try to add to that with the spring "T" schedule, but no matter what we try to do the perception will be that things are worse."

He added that the search for fringe parking areas is on-going. He admitted to some difficulty working out arrangements with some shopping center operators for lot space.

Reacting to criticism that his office was not sufficiently concerned with the transportation problems of the South Shore, Salvucci said, "There is a high degree of consciousness in state government about the problems."

He supported that contention.

"A fair amount of money has been spent in this area to improve transportation. The Red Line, which is fashionable down here to knock, is the best and most modern line in the system. It is our hope, but it is no panacea."

"We are facing lots of limits, limits to physical space, and more housing demands more transportation. There really is a limit to how much more we can expand. Look at Rte. 228. There is not an area along there where people would tolerate expanding that road because it would cut through the very environment that people moved down here to enjoy. The realistic thing for the communities here to do is to adopt growth policies in each town."

Eric Swider, executive vice president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, facetiously twitted Salvucci, saying, "The poor transportation system has been a boon to the South Shore. We get calls daily from people who are fed up with the rush hour and want to move their businesses to the South Shore.

After repeated references to the unfair test given to the commuter boat concept by the state transportation department, including a statement which opened the meeting by Sen. McKinnon, Salvucci said, "As I have said throughout this meeting, the water is real; it's nice; it's a great way to get to work. It will not significantly help the problem on the Southeast Expressway. I feel confident we will get money for a multi-purpose proposal, tying environmental programs into our grant request. That really attracts the attention of the Feds."

Common Country Fair

The Fourth Annual Cohasset Common Country Fair will be held May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Common.

Sponsored by the Friends Committee for Troop 28, B.S.A., there will be many items for sale throughout the day.

Along with a refreshment stand, the show will feature pottery, woodcarving, quilting and basketry handmade by Eastern Massachusetts craftsmen.



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Plans made for art festival

Come celebrate with the South Shore Art Center the 30th anniversary of its summer arts festival, a three-day celebration bringing together the visual arts with the performing arts.

During the last weekend in June, the Cohasset Common will come alive with all the activities of the festival. The raising of the brightly striped tents will mark the beginning of the festival on June 28 and will continue through June 30.

This summer's festival will include juried art shows, a jazz concert, a mime performance, artist demonstrations, a dance troupe, children's activities, and a champagne preview of festival winners.

Artists wishing to enter their works in the juried shows are ask to bring the work to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset on Friday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Juried shows will be selected in painting (oil and acrylic), watercolor, graphics, photography (black and white and color) and sculpture 3D. Awards of $200 will be given for the best in each category.

Jurors for the festival are George Nick, professor of art at Massachusetts College of Art, who exhibits at the Tibor DeNagy Gallery in New York and the Harkus Gallery in Boston; John Arthur, art consultant, freelance curator and author of seleveral books on realism; and Catherine Mayes, abstract painter and printmaker whose studio is in Fort Point Channel.

Jurors for the photography are Jean Caslin, assistant director of the Photographic Resource Center in Boston who teaches History of Photography at Boston University and the University of Massachusetts, Boston; and Steve Nelson, award winning photographer whose most recent exhibit was at the South Shore Art Center and a commercial advertising photographer in Boston.

All works must be original and not previously exhibited in the festival, and must be framed securely and wired for hanging. Scuplture must have a stand.

Works not accepted by the jury must be picked up from the South Shore Art Center on Friday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Festival winners will be announced at champagne preview at the Oaks, corporate offices of Yankee Oil and Gas, on Thursday, June 27, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The preview is for all patrons, sponsors and benefactors of the festival.

For a detailed brochure on entries for the juried arts exhibits, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

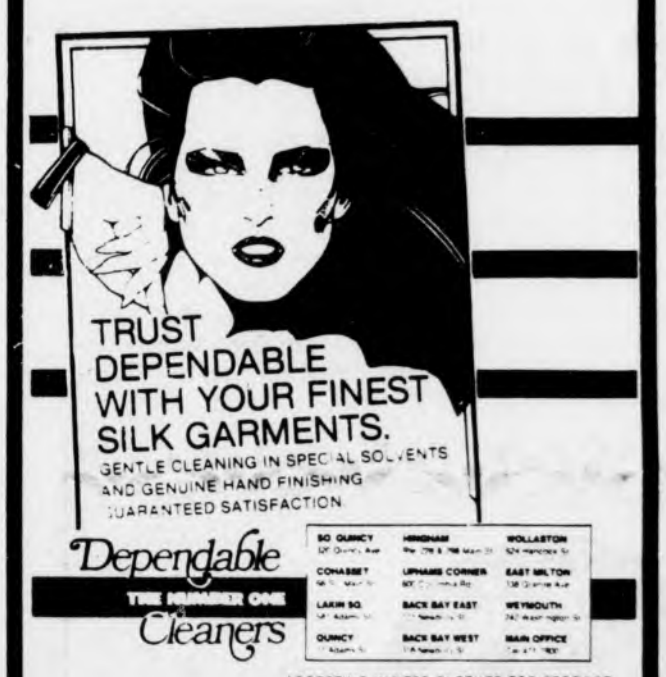


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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 29

10:14 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

12:58 p.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

1:07 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, investigation.

2:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:55 p.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

3:54 p.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

3:57 p.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop/Woolworth's, sprinkler system malfunction.

5:27 p.m., Lambert's Lane, woods fire, Box 653.

10:40 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

10:42 p.m., Rte. 3A, detail.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

11:55 a.m., Howe Rd., wet down area and pick up hose.

2:17 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:25 p.m., No. Main St., inspection.

2:44 p.m., West Corner, auto accident and ambulance transport; mutual aid to Hingham.

3 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

3:20 p.m., Nichols Rd., illegal burning.

4:43 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, woods fire.

8:12 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:56 p.m., Forest Ave., woods fire.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

No Calls

THURSDAY, MAY 2

No Calls

FRIDAY, MAY 3

11:28 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:29 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:56 p.m., Box 943, mutual aid to Hull.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

10:58 a.m., So. Main St., parade detail.

2:21 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

11 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

11:37 a.m., No. Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:30 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:21 p.m., Sohier St., illegal burning.

9:21 p.m., Beechwood St., outside fire.

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Habitat plans for low income housing

By Charlotte Carney

Monday, May 6, a group of concerned people met at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street in Norwell to organize a South Shore area affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, Inc.

Habitat for Humanity, Inc., is an ecumenical, non profit organization, dedicated to building or renovating decent low cost homes for people who could not otherwise afford to build them. The homes, built primarily with volunteer labor and contributions are then sold at cost and financed via a non-interest mortgage.

This new affiliation, and all other affiliations of Habitat for Humanity, are self-governed and independently financed, but continue to maintain the criteria set by the group's original concepts.

Although Habitat for Humanity is only nine years-old, its dramatic success has caused it to expand to 89 affiliates in the United States, and has sponsored projects in 11 countries overseas. Over a thousand homes have been built through the efforts of many involved with the organization.

Ron Yates, president of Habitat for Humanity Northeast, was the featured speaker. His significant experience working with other Habitat's was solicitated to help focus and inform the group.

Yates explained that the primary objective in starting an affiliate Habitat, "is to spread the word," "getting yourselves known" and touching all available bases.

Yates went on to outline specifics, that the group should follow standard procedures when formulating the project.

It was suggested by Mrs. Barbara Yates of the Habitat for Humanity Northeast, that a steering committee be formed to help organize and publicize the group's intent before the nominations of a Board of Directors was made.

The Steering Committee would be a catalyst to "spread the word," and present the Habitat's story, so that a broad scope of people and talents would be attracted to this worthy cause.

According to Dave Clarke of Norwell and George Swick of Scituate, the idea to start a Habitat was initiated when the Director of the Main Spring temporary shelter in Brockton contacted Rev. David Norling of the United Church of Christ. During the Lenten Season he made a plea from the pulpit about the shelter.

As always, the socially conscious congregation of the U.C.C. Church responded with a study group about the homeless and housing needs in our communities. The group felt that they could make the most impact with the Habitat for Humanity program, and began to take positive steps to start a local affiliate of the program in the South Shore area.

The perspective sites for the program are Brockton and Plymouth, but the area's interest needs will have to be evaluated before a definite decision can be made.

Once a site has been designated a family selection will be made, a building committee will be formed, and the fundraising will begin.

Other Habitat programs in the state include those in Melrose, Lawrence, Lynn, Worcester and Boston.

It was suggested by Yates, that a visit to Worcester, a model project, and a day of work on the program would be an invaluable experience.

A Habitat for Humanity project is a way in which local residents regardless of race or religion can work together and create a united effort and improve their community, he noted.

A broad scope of talents and abilities will be needed to help in the success of this endeavor.

Help is needed in all areas: fundraising, publicity, finance, legal matters, municipal relations, community organization contacts, construction and electrical skills, etc.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved should call the United Church of Christ, 659-2887, to find out where their particular talents can be utilized.

Tour of two Cohasset historical sites

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, will sponsor a special pre-season guided tour of the Society's two historical museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, on Friday morning, May 24 at 11 a.m.

Residents of Cohasset and the South Shore may register with the Recreation Department to see the following Society museum buildings:

1. The Maritime Museum constructed in the 1700's. Formerly a ship chandlery for Cohasset fishing schooner fleets, this museum portrays the town's "Age of Sail" which lasted two centuries. Here can be found relics of mackerel fishing days and "deep sea" foreign trade once the mainstay of Cohasset's economy.

Models, shipwreck relics, paintings and prints, and items brought home by the town's seafarers can be seen. The story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is told in artifacts and pictures. Beautifully crafted models of square riggers such as the clippers "Great Republic" and "James Baines" (the original built at Donald McKay's East Boston shipyard) are on display, as well as a sailor's model of the ship "Tecumseh" upon which he sailed. The Maritime Museum's second floor contains a general collection of artifacts from old Cohasset, ranging from stone tools of the Quonahassit Indians to cordwainer's equipment of the 19th century.

2. The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of one of Cohasset's seafaring families for more than a century. Exhibited here are home furnishings and art-work of 19th century Cohasset, collected from many of the old homes of the town. An early Cohasset home is recreated in this unspoiled early house.

Both of these buildings will be open for the May 24 museum tour. Call the Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 for reservations.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

12:43 a.m., Assist municipal agencies at Beechwood ball park.

1:19 a.m., Assist citizen at Beach St.

6:50 a.m., Vandalism, Water Dept., field report filed.

5:33 p.m., Suspicious activity on Pine Ridge Rd.; services rendered.

7:53 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Bow St. and Doane St. Arrested: Charles R. Cronin, OUI and threats. Car towed.

8:39 p.m., Suspicious activities, No. Main St.; services rendered.

9:18 p.m., Highway Garage, car fire. Calls Fire Dept., wrecker and Gas Co.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

12:22 a.m., Suspicious activity on Mill Lane; area search negative.

12:35 a.m., Disturbance at Red Lion Inn; peace restored.

9:29 a.m., Found four mailboxes at Beechwood ball park; same into station.

10:27 a.m., Illegal dumping of rubbish on private property; services rendered.

11:09 a.m., Vandalism to chain fence located on Border St. reported by owner; advised to contact police if repeated.

3:39 p.m., Disturbance, No. Main St.; perpetrators gone.

5:29 p.m., Fire alarm on Lambert's Lane; referred to other agency.

6:10 p.m., M.D.C. Hull calls re: arrested on our warrant #88815, will bail from there.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

12:46 a.m., Suspicious activity on Highland Ave.; services rendered.

12:26 p.m., Nichols Rd., suspicious van; services rendered.

2:46 p.m., So. Main St., car rolled into building; investigated.

5:21 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way; verbal warning.

5:58 p.m., Arrest on Hull St.: Joseph E. Gilman of Braintree on warrants (Framingham P.D.) and warrant (Milton P.D.)

7:10 p.m., Bail Comm. Skidmore in, all parties out re: above bail.

11:12 p.m., General services on Government Island.

11:27 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way.

11:27 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, car off road; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

12:35 a.m., High School, open door; secured.

4:06 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on So. Main St.; investigated.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

1:30 p.m., Breaking and entering on Ledgewood Drive; investigated.

3:06 p.m., Disturbance on Bates Lane; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

11:58 a.m., Vehicle accident on Brook St.; investigated.

1:09 p.m., Dog bite; investigated.

8:59 p.m., Vehicle accident on So. Main St.; ticket issued.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

2:29 a.m., Burglar alarm on Otis Ave.; services rendered.

3:30 a.m., Report lawn damage to north end of the Common.

3:38 a.m., Report lawn damage to Beechwood Park.

3:07 p.m., Officer wanted at Country House; investigated.

3:11 p.m., Vandalism reported at station; advised to contact police if repeated.

3:37 p.m., Filling in wetlands on Sohier St.; info. to Conservation Commission.

7:42 p.m., Local ordinances on C.J. Way; services rendered.

9:40 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Doane St.; services rendered.

11:07 p.m., Vehicle accident on So. Main and Summer Sts. Calls duty wrecker. Eastern Edison also notified Fire Dept. to advise Wigmore re: flashing light out; re: same at 11:32 p.m.





The S.S. Art Center's Paragon Park exhibition begins this Friday with a reception at 6:30 p.m. The exhibit features works by Patricia Dorr and John Krall.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 9, 1985

A son's inspiration creates a lyrical message

By Jane Lane

Watching a son struggle against a learning disability is a constant battle in the heart of his mother. She hopes for him, cries for him, and encourages him.

For Charlotte Carney of Hingham, these deep feelings of desperation, courage and love are best phrased in the most intimate expression of her music.

Her son Aaron suffered brain damage after birth when he stopped breathing while battling a chronic lung disease. Now 13, Aaron is learning past all expectations, and is currently enrolled at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

Feelings of pride for Aaron, and gratitude toward the teachers of Hingham's South School and Cohasset's Deer Hill, convinced Charlotte to begin a new work. This song, she decided, would inspire those who work with mentally disabled kids, and those who are unfamiliar with their work.

"We Are Winners," is a composition by Carney which rejoices in the accomplishments of children once considered unreachable, and serves to remind others that these kids are capable of helping themselves.

"It's an 'up' song," she says. "I wanted to tell people, especially in Massachusetts, that they have done outstanding things for handicapped people. Since we moved to Hingham a couple of years ago, I'm amazed at Aaron's progress."

Blessed are those who gave the time to set us free when the world was blind.

That it took about six weeks to compose, has led Carney on an exciting, but hectic journey. She began to write the lyrics, but was stumped by its direction. It was about that time, when she literally stumbled across a poem written last year for the Special Olympics by Maria Plante of Cohasset. One line within that poem, "but we proved them wrong when our time came," provided the lyricist with the motivation she needed to complete her song.



Charlotte Carney

In fact, that line was included in the final draft of her song, and Carney credits Plante with co-authoring the tune.

"I just needed to write to express how I felt about these kids, where they are today, and the opportunities they have for the future," she adds. These kids are the learning disabled and handicapped students who have just participated in the county Special Olympics competition, and perhaps may be headed to the state games this June.

That is the journey Carney is about to undertake. Last week, after performing the song to about 200 Special Olympians and their families in Brockton, Carney received a formal invitation to open the ceremonies at the state competition this summer.

Plante, who is an active member of the state board overseeing the Special Olympic games, brought a tape of the song with her to a meeting last week. Friday she reported back with the news that Carney would be asked to perform it as the opening song to the official state games.

This is not a typical verse written by a typical housewife and mother. Carney, who is a professional musician, strives toward perfection in all her work. Once the song was composed, it was time to gather some competent musicians together and produce a tape within a recording studio.

Somewhat new to this area, Carney is neverthe-

(turn to page 16b)

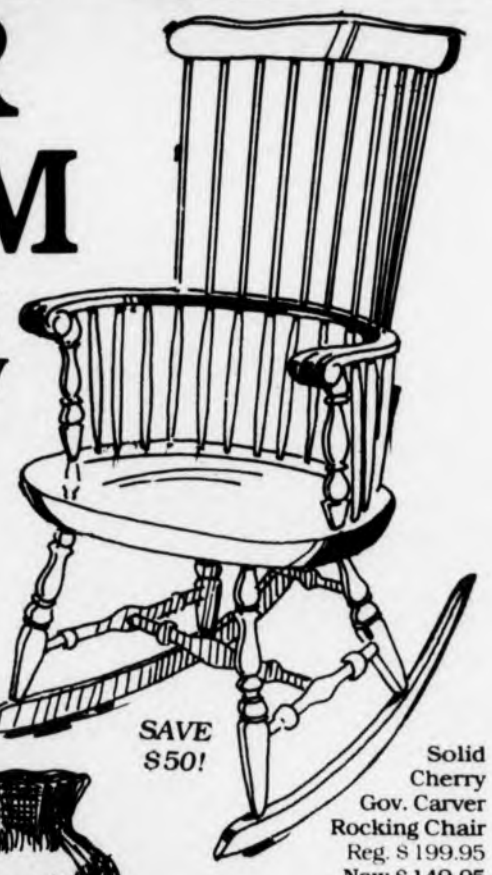
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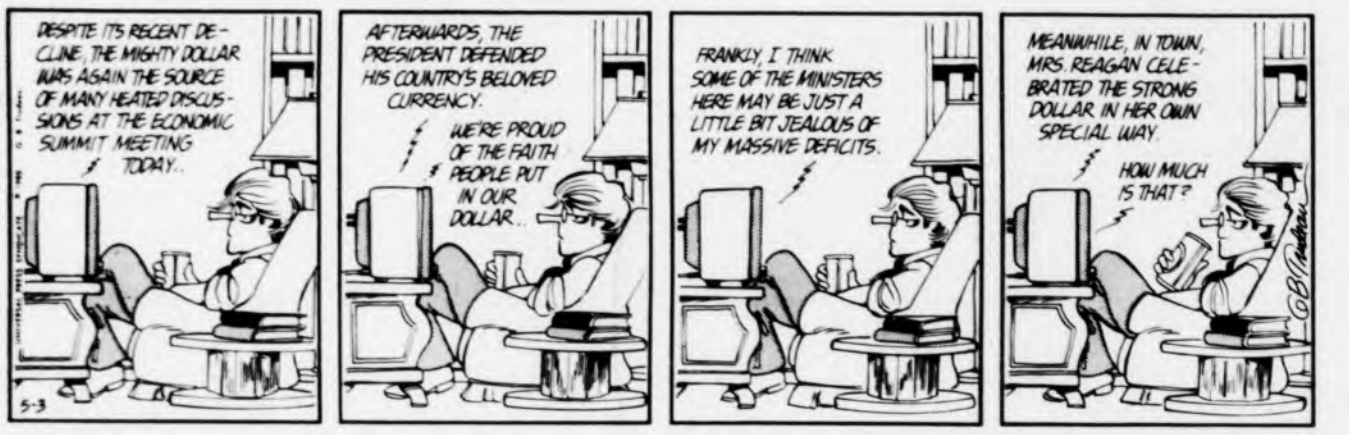


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BY G.B. TRUDEAU









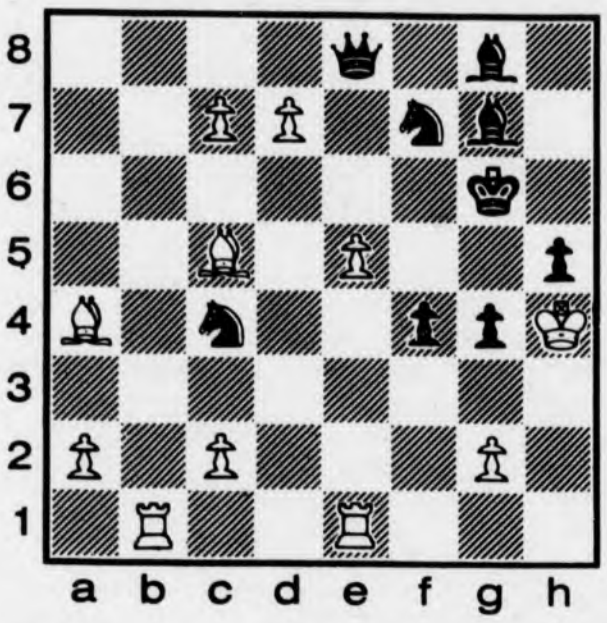




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ANGLER'S CORNER by GEORGE DOUCETTE

The Dept. of Marine Fisheries has completed its annual stocking of the North River with Coho Salmon. As of this writing, 100,000 coho in the four to six inch class have been put in the river above the Indian Head Dam at Elm Street. These 15-month-old fish will begin to feed heavy in the ponds and streams heading to ocean. The fish will move down stream within the next three months and hopefully will be in the Atlantic and on their way before the Bluefish show up in July.

According to Ken Reback, biologist for the Marine Fisheries Dept., the biologist team that he headed last fall netted adult coho that had returned to spawn in the river, and he found 63 percent of the adult fish had scars caused by the Bluefish that they received when they left the river two years earlier. If this statistic is accurate, then several thousand fish or more are lost each year to schools of blues that attack the small coho as they enter the Atlantic. This figure, combined with low water conditions in the last three or four years, have made it difficult to get a good healthy run of 8 to 15 lb. fish from September to December each year.

Ken is optimistic when he says that this year's fry (small coho) look good and by putting them in now, the 100,000 plus stand a better chance of missing the Bluefish on the northerly migration.

Once the schools of coho begin to feed at sea, they quickly become the hunter rather than the hunted. A favorite food of the colo is the sand eel and a good place to find these is at the mouth of the North River. We all hope that next fall will see a strong return of the adult fish. For those who have caught these fighting game fish can attest to their excellent eating when caught in August and September in the North River.

For more information on the Coho Salmon, call or drop by at Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA 02359, 826-8341.

$ THE LOTTERY $



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of April 29 through May 4.

Monday, April 29, 5412; Tuesday, April 30, 7077; Wednesday, May 1, 0650; Thursday, May 2, 0938; Friday, May 3, 4747; Saturday, May 4, 9031.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 006; Blue, 11; White, 0.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 23, 24, 26, 29, 31, 33.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 7, 20, 21, 24, 29.



Blankenship



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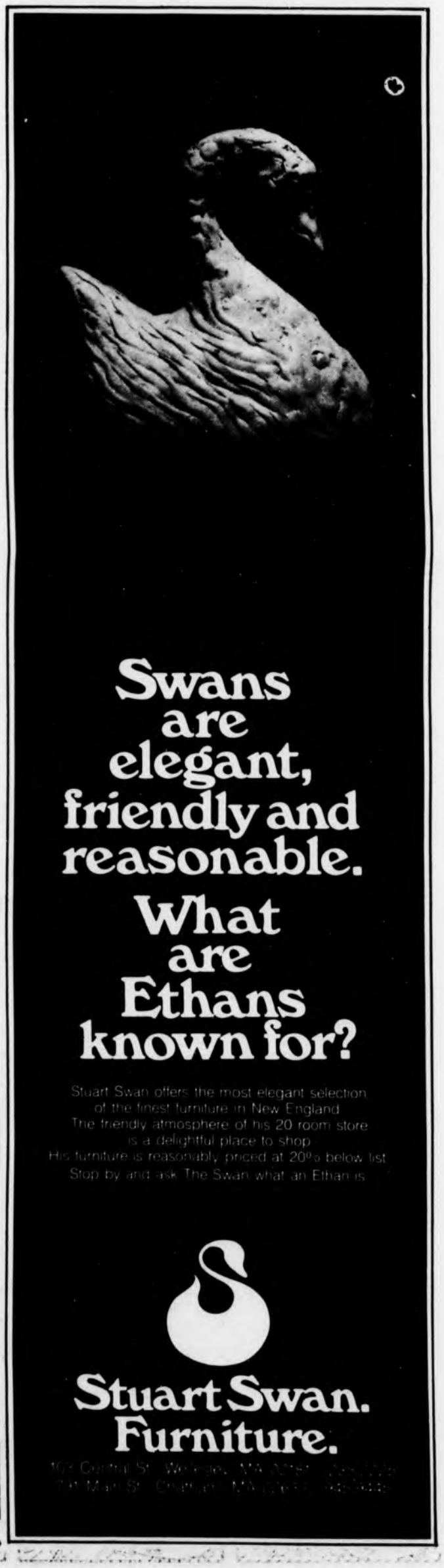
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PATCHES by Lois Martin

The Job Corps displaces poverty and fulfills promise

By Lois Martin

A program that gives its graduates bootstraps for a Commencement gift is on President Reagan's chopping block.

It's called the Job Corps. And I know something about it. Not because I've been part of the program as an enrollee or as a staff member, but because I was an adjunct to it, a supporter of it, and a first hand witness to what it did.

The Job Corps started as part of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, the mid-60's. It continues in this state and others and young people from this area are in the Corps today.

Its goal was both immediate and visionary. The idea was to take young men and women with specific problems and possibilities, train them, educate them, employ them.



These young people were not to arrive at a Job Corps Camp with a criminal resume. It was understood there could be brushes with the law but not a first name relationship with the Police Department.

The enrollees come from homes where money is scarce and times may be tough in family relationships. They can't be drug abusers, though it's known the situation may have cropped up and might again. That's the way it is now. But the premise was these young people were worth salvaging, rather than surrendering to the streets. And the economic thesis behind its inception was that it was cheaper to train them now then to support them later, on welfare or in prison.

Poverty does not breed promise. The Job Corps took on the responsibility for providing bootstraps where there were none.

Flatwoods Job Corps is in Coeburn, Virginia. That's where I came to understand the program. Indeed I was supported by the Job Corps for about 17 years, though that is no longer the case.

I still, however, support the Job Corps.

When those boys arrived at that camp in 1965, they had a lot in common with the staff and their families. We were all new to the area, out of familiar territory, some of us having switched cultures as well as environs. And a few of us even talked funny to the Appalachian ear.

We were homesick and grateful for a community that evolved through a new job.

So it was routine to go there Sundays for dinner. The wives would meet the young men, who were as responsive to a courteous and interested 'hello' as we were. Further they deeply missed their homes, no matter what condition those had been. And most they missed their little brothers and sisters.

So while we visited among ourselves and them, they played ball with the many tiny kids who accepted them as children are wont to do.

I got to know many of the boys. We'd invite newcomers to the house for dinner knowing they needed family and natural caring.

And there was "Jim." He had told me on his first day at the camp about his mother, how she looked like Elizabeth Taylor, loved him dearly and was heartbroken to have him leave. I can't bring myself even now to use his real name, just in case he could somehow be embarrassed.

Jim was from a northeastern state. And the truth, which evolved after his routine discussion and medical examination was far different from what the 17-year old had told me.

He did have a mother, a sister, and a stepfather. He also had scars from wire coat hangers on his back. Many of them. He had been abused consistently. He was of average intelligence. He had no criminal record, and no one giving a damn till then.

Jim with others was invited to my house for Sunday dinner. I fried three large chickens in an effort to meet the appetites of the guests.

Jim came in a fresh white oxford shirt in relatively new conditon. He had traded his singular possession to look nice when he came to my house. Gone was his small transistor radio. But in exchange Jim had a handsome reflection in the camp mirror and a new beginning of respectability.

The fried chicken never stood a chance but Jim did.

We of course developed friends in the community as well as at the camp. Among them were Sally and Paul from Pennsylvania. Paul was in management at a local plant that manufactured coal mining equipment. We'd joked about his Republican background and ours, and this Democratic 'give away.' . . . Until, until the night Paul was asked to speak to the young men at a dinner at the Job Corps camp.

It was graduation night. It was special. It was turnaround time for Paul.

As they had trained, they had academic education. It was not unusual for them at 16 to have third grade reading skills. Those were corrected, skills were taught, and inherent in the program were other basic necessities, dealing with money, dealing with others, dealing with themselves.

On graduation, the graduate spoke. One young man rose to speak, something he had not done to a formal gathering before. He was black, from Chicago, dressed in sport jacket and tie, he could have been a Marvin Hagler or a Martin Luther King or a kid in the New York subway incident.

Instead he was himself, with poise and pride.

He told about how during his first weeks of camp, they had posted the picture of the man responsible for discipline, guidance and training on the wall. They'd thrown darts at that man's photo with vengeful glee.

That, he said, changed. Because the same man who had imposed self-respecting authority on those young men, had given them what had been imposed, self respect.

"For the first time in my life," said the 200 pound, six footer, "someone cared enough about me to make me care about myself. He proved to me that I had some value and some responsibility and that I could handle it."

He was moved, we were moved. And Paul was moved nearly to tears and clearly from his 'you're-born-with-your-bootstraps philosophy.

The thing is, the Job Corps is worth it. Over and over again I saw it develop people into the best of themselves that they had never known existed.

The New York Times in an editorial to preserve the Job Corps said it is "human salvage . . . a hallmark of a humane society."

I didn't know the Times knew that. I'm grateful they did. They proved themselves apprised.

And for young men like Jim I'm always on the side of the Job Corps, because that puts me beside young men and women who desrve to have bootstraps.



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Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A critical look at 'Salvucci's Subway'

You kick around the State House awhile and you begin to get a sense of who is in whose tank, that is to say which politicians permit themselves to be the mouthpiece of which other politicians and special interests. Here's one example . . . with others to follow as a regular feature of this column . . .

How do you tell if your legislator is an apparatchik in the Dukakis political organization? Simple. He will say a speech along the following lines: "I'm Rep. Blowhard from Alford, pop. 300, on the New York border, and the first step in solving my constituents' transportation emergency is to depress the Central Artery in Boston!" That's a speech your reporter has heard all over Massachusetts.

You see, depressing the Central Artery is a pet project of Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci, and legislators who are slugs in the Dukakis organization are dutifully slugging away for "Salvucci's subway." "Dutifully," that is, to the Administration, not to their constituents. And sad to say, among our South Shore legislators are found some of those slugs . . . ye shall know them by their press releases.

I say this because the question of the depression of the Central Artery, which is the real subject of this column, needs nothing so much as an objective appraisal, and as long as suburban legislators are taking a fall for "Salvucci's subway," it will never get an objective appraisal.

The story of "Salvucci's subway" begins with the construction of an elevated Central Artery through the heart of Boston in the 1950's. This project, typical of the time, was bad for Boston from day one. It cut off historic Boston from its historic waterfront. Furthermore, like the contemporaneous Rtes. 128 and 3, it was obsolete the day it opened. Removing it, nearly everyone agrees, would be a good thing for Boston.

That is what Sec. Salvucci believes, and in his two terms in office he has had no fonder wish than to be the bureaucrat who gets the thing torn down. The problem is that for Salvucci the wish has become father to the thought. He has commissioned a number of putatively objective studies on the subject, the real objective of which has not been to be objective, but rather to find a way — any way —to justify that which in his heart Sec. Salvucci has wanted to do for as long as he can remember.

Naturally, the studies he has commissioned found the "justification" they were looking for. The argument they make is this: Since all roads lead to Boston (there's of course enormous egomania in **that** assumption), if the Artery is not rebuilt, the roads that feed into it will cause it to become an 18-hour-per-day traffic jam by 1995. Therefore, suburban legislators cannot be concerned with such petty parochial matters as Rtes. 3, 53, 18, 139, or commuter rail. None of those projects, so the argument goes, will mean a thing unless first the Central Artery is rebuilt. Thus, suburban legislators are gulled into going along with "Salvucci's subway" as the only way to really represent their districts.

The pathetic thing is the number of legislators who should know better who fall for this line. It would be as though Frank Hynes, Marshfield's extremely able legislator, tried to get his colleagues to back improvements in the Marshfield/Pembroke exit on Rte. 3 **on the ground that it was vital for Boston** . . . and the Boston delegation actually bought it.

So the first thing we need to get straight is whose pig would be greased and whose ox gored by depressing the Central Artery. "Salvucci's subway" would indeed be good for Boston, but it would not particularly benefit the rest of us. In fact it would be bad for most of the rest of the state, because the $4 billion it would probably cost would eat up our transportation construction dollars till the year 2000. There, then, would go commuter rail, a better Rte. 3, 44, 25, 2, and so forth.

In short, if the Central Artery gets depressed as Sec. Salvucci proposes, the worthy transportaion projects of all the rest of Massachustts will be sacrificed to the power and egomania of Boston. Sec. Salvucci will never see that, which is why it is so important for our legislators not to rubber stamp his ideas just because politics makes them bedfellows of the same popular governor.

There is probably quite a bit of merit to the traffic projections with which Salvucci tries to justify "Salvucci's subway." Already the Central Artery is jammed a good portion of the working day. But because of his nearsightedness on the subject, Salvucci has never seriously considered an alternative. If he had applied his capable and uncongested brain to the subject, he might have come up with ideas such as these:

(1) The $2 billion construction of a third harbor tunnel with direct access to Rte. 3 south and the Massachusetts Turnpike west would ease Central Artery traffic considerably, and it would answer the crucial economic imperative of providing easy airport access to the southern and western suburbs.

(2) The widening of Rte. 128 between Rte. 95-south in Canton and Rte. 95-north in Beverly would help divert through north-south traffic from Boston altogether, and would answer a second important economic imperative: widening Rte. 128. Another "help," which would cost a couple of thousand dollars in road signs, would be to reroute Interstate 95 between the Connecticut Turnpike and Amesbury, Massachusetts along what are now Rtes. 395, 290 and 495. There is no reason whatever for Maine-Florida truck traffic to be using the Central Artery in Boston.

(3) Once everything possible has been done to remove both through and airport traffic from the Central Artery, tear it down and replace it with a **street.** I mean an old-fashioned street-level street. Make it six lanes wide in each direction in order to handle the rush hour. But give it traffic lights so pedestrians can cross on the way from Quincy Market to the waterfront. Synchronize the lights to keep traffic moving.

Sound incredible? Second and Third Avenue alone handle about 30 percent of the north-south traffic in Manhattan every rush hour. They stay pretty busy for a couple of hours a couple of times a day, but then they become streets again. I'll wager such a plan, which like "Salvucci's subway," would remove the eyesore elevated Central Artery from historic Boston, would move the traffic about as well. I'll wager **not** spending $4 billion on it!

If the rest of the state were not in a state of chronic political genuflection to the city of Boston, such a plan, or a better one, would long since have been considered by state officials. Unfortunately, state officials sometimes think this is a "Bostonwealth," not a Commonwealth. When our local legislators get gulled into going along, that's exactly what it becomes.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

What has six pair of hands, three pair of eyes, heals herself when she is sick and can feed a family of six on a pound of hamburger? For all the nursing, care, cooking and chauffering mothers do, Sunday the 12th, is that very special day set aside for her. Merchants have been telling us for weeks of their expensive gifts, but a gift "from the kitchen," lovingly made and festively wrapped is sometimes more meaningful. The origins of this fudge are misty, but Virginia Henrich got the recipe from her sister, Martha Devine and having tasted it, I am sure that any mother with a sweet tooth would want to hide her gift away from the rest of the family. Virginia says making it is "cinchy" and here is her way of making

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

1 jar marshmallow fluff and
1 full cup of peanut butter, chunky or plain, mixed together in a large mixing bowl,
2 c. sugar
2/3 c. milk (half and half cream is creamier)

Cook sugar and milk to a soft ball in pan, stirring constantly. Add to the peanut butter and marshmallow fluff in the bowl. Whip these four ingredients with hand beater, watching closely as it sets up very fast. When it starts to thicken, put in a 11x7" pan that has been sprayed with Pam. If you like thicker squares, use an 8x10" pan. Refrigerate until ready to cut into squares.

* * *

One of the most meaningful tributes to a mother which I have been privileged to read was a letter written by the daughter of my girlhood friend, bridesmaid and confidante in the years to follow. She died this past month, having known for two years that she was terminally ill. The last note she wrote me enclosed a five-page letter from her daughter who reminisced about their years together, recalling special times they shared. It must surely have been my friend's most treasured possession. Another way to offer a meaningful gift on Mother's Day is to spend a little of your time in preparing a very special meal for her in return for all she has given you "from the kitchen." Carolyn Foley shares with us this

SPINACH QUICHE

9" pastry shell, unbaked
2 c. light cream
1/3 c. each grated Swiss & Parmesan cheese
4 eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Partially bake the shell in 400 oven for approx. 8 min. Chop spinach into bite-sized pieces. Combine remaining ingredients thoroughly. Place spinach in shell. Pour egg mixture over spinach. Bake in 350 oven for 30 min., or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot.

* * *

Sometimes "From the Kitchen" generates phone calls that are not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill conversations. What does one say when an Air Force Major General calls to say his lemon grapenut pudding has just curdled? My apologies to Steve if I seemed a little disconcerted as we hurriedly agreed that as the dinner hour was fast approaching, his only hope was to consign the pudding to the blender and if all else failed, opt for crackers and cheese for dessert that night. Coming up with the right answer is not always easy and perhaps our readers can come to the rescue as so many did when I wondered in print what a salt spoon is, as referred to in an old recipe from a 50-year-old cookbook. Now Jerry is wondering where they can take a lesson or two in order to utilize their new micro-wave oven to the fullest. Natalie tells of having to get their favorite cranberries in Boston, as they have searched the South Shore in vain for fresh ones at this time of year and frozen cranberries seem to be among the missing in frozen food sections. Phyll has been looking for frozen baby carrots about an inch long to make gingered carrots. While I was reading about carrots in the hopes of finding the recipe, I read that carrots are members of the parsley family, were first grown in the Arab countries and it wasn't until mid-18th century that the present-day yellow carrot superseded the original purple kind. All of which leads me to again remind you that it is our readers who contribute so very much to this column and your thoughts, as well as recipes, are always welcome.

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MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

□ Casanova, the reputed great lover, was extremely ugly. He spent the last 13 years of his life as a librarian. (No offense to librarians.)

□ Adolph Hitler speaking: "A violently active, dominating, intrepid brutal youth—that is what I am after."

□ The late Prof. Lewis Terman of Stanford University, a psychologist who helped divise IQ (intelligence quotient) tests, listed the classifications of IQs as: Genius (above 140); Very Superior (120-140); Superior (110-120); Average (90-110); Dull (80-90); Borderline (70-90); Moron (50-70); Imbecile (25-50); Idiot (below 25).

□ Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

□ With income tax time approaching, I am reminded of a witticism you may have heard: People who complain about their income taxes are divided into two classes—men and women.

□ TV helps you get acquainted with a lot of new folks. Mostly repairmen. I might add that TV isn't replacing radio as fast as it is replacing homework.

□ Some anonymous sage noted that a woman flees from temptation, "but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

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PANASONIC, 25" color/console television excellent condition $300. Pair of studio design stereo speakers, $100. 479-1725 5/8

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Black, 300(plus) miles, custom seat, sissy bar, factory warranty, bought bigger bike, best offer, 843-7629 after 4 pm (C) 5/15

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BOYS 13" Lil' Trac bicycle with training wheels, mint cond., $25 firm. Mary 848-6690. 5/8

26" GIRL'S 3-speed Rosa bike, excellent cond., $30. 335-6380. 5/8

For Sale

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LIVING ROOM matched set, couch, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table. 2 lamps, beige tweed. Good cond., $495. Stereo AM/FM. Call 826-7695 after 6 p.m. (4/17-5/8)

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Yard Sales

2-FAMILY Yard Sale, wood stoves, kitchen stove, mahogany dining room set, toys, clothes. Saturday, May 4, 8-4, 364 Thicket Street, South Weymouth. 5/11

GARAGE/BAKE SALE, crafts, handmades. Benefit of New England Home for Little Wanderers. 580 Pond Street, South Weymouth. Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5/8

YARD SALE, Emmanuel Church parking area, corner of Washington and West Streets, Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. If rain, held in Dallinger Hall. 5/15

MOVING SALE. Great stuff! Toys, books, early rock records, baby clothing, household things, pine chest desk, gas dryer, playpen. May 11, 10 to 4. 300 Water St., Pembroke. (5/8)

VERITABLE TREASURE TROVE Garage sale, Sat., 5/11, 9 to 4, 185 Union St., Marshfield (across from D.H. Roberts) includes household items, depression glass. (5/8)

GARAGE SALE. One day special, Sun., May 12, 10-4; 2 family. Furniture, clothing and much more! 75 Acorn St., Marshfield (5/8)

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, baby changing table, toy chest, typewriter, misc. Sat., May 11, 10-3, 10 Parson's Walk, Marshfield. Rain date, May 18. (5/8)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 11 & 12, 9-2. 64 Ocean St., Brant Rock. (5/8)

DESPERATELY SEEKING ESTATE SALE, Antiques, Rugs, Collectibles, Goodies, Funnies, Happies, and Treasurers. Meet us at 131 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, May 11, 9-2. (5/8)

DWYER FARM YARD SALE, So. Shore Audubon Headquarters, 2000 Main St., Rt. 3A, May 11, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call 837-9300. (5/8)

Flea Markets

Gaslight Village Residents Flea Market
Friday, May 10th, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, May 11th, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Used furniture, mirrors, light fixtures, collectables, jewelry. Clubhouse, Rte. 18, South Weymouth. 5/8

Personals

O holy St. Jude, friend of the desperate, thank you for answering my petition. St. Jude, pray for us. (4/17-5/8)

The Holy Bible Says,
"For God so loved the world (us) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus), that whoever believes in him should not perish (Hell), but have everlasting life (Heaven)" . . . John 3:16. (5/8-5/29)

Jobs Wanted

NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THE FORT while you vacation? Senior college student available for June and or Aug. Will house sit, child care or pet & equine care. Have experience and references. Call Elsa 834-9432. (5/8-5/29)

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Autos

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T

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1979 VOLK., RABBIT, 4 speed, 30 mpg, sunroof, radials, good condition. $1900 or b.o. 545-1612, Eric. (O4/17-5/8)

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1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, one owner, excellent condition. automatic p/s, p/b, 4 cyl., 4 door, hatchback. $2,695, 837-8528. (O4/17-5/8)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, new tires, $2,500. 834-4272. (4/24-5/15)

1979 AMC CONCORD, 2 door, high mileage, asking $1,300. Call Glen, 6-9 p.m. 294-0865. (4/24-5/15)

1974 MERCEDES 280 C. Ripe new cond., must be seen, loaded, $7500 or BO. 383-0691. (4/24-5/15)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, black interior, air, low mileage, $2300. Terrific buy, call 834-4637. (4/24-5/15)

1984 Marquis

Wagon 28,000 miles, look, runs excellent, air cond., am/fm, 2-way tailgate, roof rack, Chapman lock, sacrifice $6,995. Call Dal days 262-5800 eves/wkend 545-4172. (O4/24-5/8)

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1976 AMC PACER, air cond., radio, runs great, $600. Call 545-5875. (TFN)

1983 Plymouth 2.2 Turismo

5 speed am/fm radio 36,000 miles must sell for school. Excellent condition, 4 cyl., radials $5,500 or B.O. 837-0921. (5/1-5/22)

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FREE MANURE. You haul, call 837-5741. (5/8)

QUALITY CRAFTSPERSON WANTED for 3 day outdoor art festival. Send your name, address, phone number and photo of your crafts to 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, Att. J. Hooker. (5/8)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham. (749-9852). (T.F.N.)

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe cassette tapes for a court reporter. Experience at typing with a dictaphone required. 837-8351. (O5/8-5/29)

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY, typing & bookkeeping skills necessary. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield, 834-7881. (5/8-5/15)

PART-TIME CLERICAL, 1-5 p.m., 5 days per week. Good typing skills required, filing and other clerical duties also involved. C.D.F. Corp., 100 Interprise Dr., Marshfield, 837-2823. (5/8)

FULL TIME COOK AND WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person, Elsa, 300 Careswell St., Green Harbor or call 834-7621 for appointment. (5/8)

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT: Summer job thru Labor Day. Must know any of the following, computers, boat maintenance, woodworking. 837-2069. (O5/1-5/22)

WORKING COUPLE SEEKS loving person to care for 9 month old, Mon.-Thurs., my home or yours. 749-7998 eves. (5/8)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER (for service bar), also dishwashers day and evenings. Opening end of May. 328-7083, 10-4. (5/8)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my Coh. home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (5/1-5/22)

PART-TIME BOOKEEPER Secretary, typing & bookeeping skills necessary. Apply in person. Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield 834-7881. (5/1-5/8)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 744. 5/8

Legal Secretary
Immediate opening in general litigation law firm with heavy emphasis on personal injury. In addition to general secretarial duties, we need a person to handle our personal injury files on a daily basis. Must be meticulously attentive to detail, enjoy dealing with individuals over the telephone and willing to learn our computer. "No smoking" office. Salary commensurate with experience. 837-2197. (5/8-5/29)

DIRECT SALES, CRUSO, Cash, fun. 3-4 hrs. night. ER $600 mo. You will love this job. 6 — 7:30 for Int. Miss Grey. 383-9188 (5/8-5/29)

HELP! HELP! Permanent, part-time positions at the busy Satuit Restaurant at Scituate Harbor. Short order cooks for days and nights, also person to wait on tables for day shift. Apply in person at The Satuit on Cole Parkway. (5/8-5/29)

COOKS NEEDED
Day or night
Full or part time
See Dan or Les
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
Mass. T

YOUNG LAWYER WILL TRAIN
$375. No experience needed for this prestigious, friendly law firm. 60 wpm, BC/BS, 3 wks. vac., free tuition. Call Don
720-0990
NEW BOSTON ASSOCIATES
146 Bowdoin St.
Boston
Personnel Consultants

Babysitter Wanted
Scituate. Mature high school student to sit for 10 month old baby. Experience and references. Occasional afternoons and weekends. West end area preferred, but not required. **Call 545-1751**

Immediate Opening
FULL TIME LINE COOK
5 nights/week. Experienced only.
Please call
The Leonard M. Eatery
at 826-7592 T

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Part-time COOK and BUSPERSONS
Will train.
Apply in person to:
Captain's Galley
48 Washington St.
Norwell T

OPENINGS
Counter sales. Also shirt laundry, quality work, modern plant, company share Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan, holiday and vacation pay to qualified. For appt. **834-8101.**
Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
668 Plain St., Marshfield

Real Estate Sales
Several energetic lic. salespeople needed for our new expanded office, location, servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, & Pembroke. Tom Connor, **Belsito & Tassinari ERA.**
837-8542. T

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
In all of the South Shore towns, we have long or short term assignments. Hours available 24 hrs./days, 7 days/wk. If you're looking for 2 hrs. or up to 40 hrs./wk. Call Laura, **471-7200 or toll free 1-800-442-5581.**
ANODYNE CORP
equal opportunity employer T

Susanne's Ocean Inn
is now accepting applications for Summer Employment.
- Housekeepers
- Salad & Prep.
- Front Desk
- Dishwashers
- Wait Persons.

Call for appointment
545-2272

Summer Help
Needed. Full time Painters. Willing to train. Own trans. a must. **834-4117.**

BOOKKEEPER
A growing floor-covering company, located conviently in Hanover is looking for an experienced bookkeeper to work 3 days a week, flexible schedule, excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call
E.F. Maguire
871-5645
659-7423

classifieds

Charge your ad—Call 1-800-648-9201

7

Help Wanted

Office Help

Needed: full-or part-time. No experience necessary; some light bookkeeping may be involved. Call 934-5600. (5/8)

HAIRCUTTERS Full or part time. Busy salon. High earning potential. 934-0226. (5/8)

CLEANING PERSON needed 1 or 2 days per week. References necessary. 843-3433 (5/8)(C)

Help Wanted

-Help Wanted-
Full time Retail Sporting Goods position. Experienced preferred.
Call 826-2500

Help Wanted

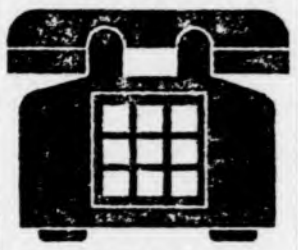
PART-TIME teaching position, Sunday morn., Sept. through May. 545-3899. (4/17-5/8)

YOU SHOULD HEAR WHAT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE PAYING NOW!

Give us a call and you'll hear all about U.S. Savings Bonds' new money market rates, as well as the current rate.

We'll also tell you about the guaranteed return, tax advantages where to buy variable rate Savings Bonds and much more.

1-800-US-Bonds



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

A public service of this publication

Help Wanted

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!

Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails... COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents... make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today.
4/17

WAREHOUSE POSITION

- Immediate openings
- Long term jobs

Call
Tac Temps
7 am - 8 pm
848-9470
5/1

STUDENT JOBS LIMITED OFFER

If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass. Army National Guard is offering students full time employment, excellent pay and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at any Mass. funded college, $2,000 cash bonus or $4,000 tuition assignments fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is avail. Return to school or college in shape both physically and financially with a part time job 1 weekend a month guaranteed. Your annual income will be approx. $2000 to start. Call today: In Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dorchester 727-8951 or Bridgewater 697-4290. 5/22

Help Wanted

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, day time, call 837-2225. (4/17-5/8)

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.
Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000

Coordinator/ Teacher

Non-profit, Japanese student exchange organization seeks active community individual to: place students in local area; organize trips and parties; teach cultural/ language classes. Part-time now, full-time August. Contact: **Cultural Homesday Institute at 383-9184.**

HINGHAM

Spencer Press is a multi-plant, high quality four-color printer with excellent fringe benefits and growth opportunity.
Immediate openings exist for:

- **Material Handler/Forklift**
  Forklift experience a must. Ability to work well with figures and follow general instructions.
- **4-Color Strippers**
  Experienced. An ideal opportunity for those who choose to move forward with the latest technology.
- **Full Time Press Packers**
  Entry-level leading to a career in printing.
- **Weekend Packers-Press Dept.**
  Great opportunity to earn extra $$.
- **Experienced Folder Operator**
  Bindery second shift/full time.

Please apply to Personnel
Saturday, 8:30-12
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5
SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

Deering Nursing Home
NURSES AIDES
3-11, 11-7
Full Time & Part Time
Home-like atmosphere.
Excellent wages & benefits.
749-2285 T

General Help

Full & Part time positions available, will train.

Dwyer's Cleaners
Rt. 3A, Cohasset

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
General Help Needed
Dry Clean Wool Presser
Dry Clean Silk Presser
Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Shirt Operator

Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Dry Clean Presser
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Assembly Operator

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried

Help

Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

Insurance Office

Growing Insurance Agency adding new position for ambitious, non-smoking, self-starter. Responsibilities will include: typing, filing, new business, and policy owner service. 30 hours per week. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Anderson and Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
335 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061

SEARS
AUTHORIZED
Sears Solar by American Solar King
$12 per hour

and have fun talking to people. Part time standing in stores. Braintree, Brockton and Hanover stores. Flex hours, evenings and weekends.

Call Barbara at 429-4770
An equal opportunity employer 5/8

CUSTOM DRAPERY WORKROOM

Rapidly expanding custom drapery workroom has several positions available.

STITCHERS

Responsibilities would include stitching, seaming, and joining drapery panels. Experience preferred, but will train.

CUTTER

Responsible for laying out and cutting drapery fabrics for custom bedspreads and draperies. Will train.

Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package provided.

Apply in person or contact Personnel Dept.
GEORGE S. HARRINGTON CO.
5 Dan Rd. (off Rt. 138), Canton, MA. 02021
828-6750
Equal Opportunity Employer 5/8

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Experienced Waitresses/Waiters

Days, Bus Pesons, days. Apply to:

Strawberry Fair Restaurant, Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell T

Waitresses/ Waiters

Experienced preferred but will train. Ideal homemakers hours. Apply in person: **The Ming Dynasty,** 752 Plain St., Marshfield. T

Real Estate Sales
Lic. Salespeople
The year is new, the time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at*
L & R REALTY
925-1641 T

General Help
SCITUATE OPPORTUNITY
Opportunity to join a rapidly growing Scituate based company, affiliated with the beverage industry. I want to hire an individual who will perform key plant operations including: assembly and testing, inventory control, scheduling, receiving and shipping. This full time position has excellent starting salary, Harvard Medical Plan, plus a potential for promotion. Please mail your letter or resume outlining your experience to:
V.P. Operation
P.O. Box 421
Scituate, MA 02066

SALES

We are seeking a part-time Sales Person who can color coordinate carpeting tile and flooring for our customers. Experience welcome but not necessary. Convenient location. Excellent working conditions.
Please call **E.F. Maguire**
871-5645
659-7423

OFFICE HELP

Join a rapidly growing Scituate based company associated with the beverage industry. Good typing and general office skills required. Knowledge of word processors is helpful. This full time position has excellent starting salary and Harvard Medical Plan.
Call 545-3066
SANABRIA SYSTEMS, INC.
ask for Patty

TELEMARKETERS

Part-time positions available in Telemarketing. We will provide the training if you will provide: a clear speaking voice, good at being positive and would enjoy promoting quality products and services.
Call and sell us!
837-2806

RSVP marketing
Marshfield, MA



ATTENTION
Classified & Display
ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
837-3500
545-3950
383-6731
We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.
Thank you,
THE MARINER

Counselor/Entry Level

A long term inpatient adult male drug free treatment program is looking for a full-time counselor with a B.A. and/or experience in chemical dependence counseling to provide individual and group treatment services. Salary $12,000 to start plus great benefits. Car necessary. Resumes accepted until May 15. **Project Turnabout, 224 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043.** No calls please.

Equal Opportunity Employer
T

Coordinator-Senior Services

Town Administrator's Office, Scituate, MA. is seeking a Coordinator of Senior Services. Experience in social work, public health, gerontology required. Degree preferred. Send resume to:
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE
Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

Contact Lens Distributor

New opening available in customer service for contact lens distributor, convenient location, interesting work, for bright, energetic person. Non-smoker, call Lisa McAdams **383-6440**

HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS
We have work for you in Hingham, Hull and Weymouth. We offer high pay, flexible hours and helpful supervisors. If you are looking for 2 to 20 hours per week, please give us a call.
WELCH HOME CARE, 331-8643 5/15

NOW HIRING
DISHWASHERS
P.M. shift available Mon.-Sun., full/part time, flexible hours, meal plan/uniforms provided.
HOSTS/HOSTESSES
Part time hours available, Fri.-Sun., pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Manager, **Fitzgerald's Food & Spirit, Queen Anne Corner, Hingham, Mass.** T

COLDWELL BANKER

Continues to grow. Join America's largest real estate company. Immediate openings for full time lic. real estate sales people. Excellent training program available. Call Mona Scott, **843-9493** T

Found ads are free in the Mariner

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
4/24

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
NURSING AIDES-Part Time
11 PM-7 AM

Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary, benefits which include BC/BS, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days & holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator 826-4521 *EOE*

SPENSLEY'S FAMILY CARS

The South Shore's fastest growing dealerships are in need of the following:
1 GM EXPERIENCED TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
1 EXPERIENCED LINE TECHNICIAN

We offer highest wages, professional working conditions, paid holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield with dental.

CALL PAUL MILONE AT:
383-9090
T

8 Charge your ad—Call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

Immediate Security Openings
To qualify you must have your own transportation and phone. Our standards are high, so are the rewards for those that meet them.
Contact Mr. Greenwood
Security Management Services of Boston
at 262-0600 5/8

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

– Help Wanted –
Retail Market needs full time & part time help.
Please call 826-2500 ask for Janet

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy South Shore consulting engineering firm has an opening for someone who is organized and detail oriented. Must be self-starter and work with minimum supervision. Must possess a driver's license.
Please call Beth at
337-4253 5/15

PEDIATRIC NURSES
WE NEED YOU!
Needed immediately for young boy in Brockton and young girl in Marshfield. Ideal hours: 7-3, 3-11, 11-7, 7 days/week. Please call Ginny or Joyce at 720-6062.
5/8

SURVEYOR WANTED
Surveying office has opening for exper'd survey personnel. Co. benefits include health ins., paid vac. & holidays. Call or send resume to: Garvey Land Surveyors, 284 Beulah St., Whitman. Tel. 447-4633. 5/8

GENERAL INSURANCE
Experienced Commercial Lines Customer Service rep. to work in a computerized general insurance agency in Braintree. Send resume to Jim Young, **Agents Insurance Group,** 6 Hancock St., Braintree, 02184 or call 848-2800. 5/8

NURSING ASSISTANTS
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Full and Part Time
Excellent new benefit package, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield & weekend differential. Call or apply in person, 259 Norwood St., Sharon, 784-6781 or 762-8180.
5/1

NURSES AIDES
Immediate openings in all of the South Shore towns. All days & shifts available. Choose long or short term assignments.
Call Susan at
471-7200 or
1-800-442-5581
Anodyne Medical Services T

FULL TIME
Immediate openings
Foreman & Laboreres needed.
Seaside Landscaping
545-5600

HELP WANTED
Part time receptionist with inventory responsibilities. Mothers hours available. Starting pay $4.75 per hour. Ask for Gerry or Richard 337-6786. 5/8

Positions available in special education day and residential programs, serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behavioral disabilities. Day program in Quincy, residential program in Hingham and Mansfield.

- **Residential Supervisors**
- **Certified Teachers**
- **Behavioral Specialists**
- **Direct Care Aides**

For full and part time positions days or evenings, 7 days a week. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to:

AMEGO SEARCH COMMITTEE
10 Merrymount Road
Quincy, MA 02169
or call 471-8100.
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
4. **Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.**
5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

URGENTLY NEEDED
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.®
RN's - LPN's
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
Homemakers
Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at
Special Care Nursing Service
by calling Plymouth - 747-2621
or Hanover - 871-4200
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4/17

Prestige
New England's Largest Mercedes-Benz Dealer
Full and Part Time
LOT ATTENDANT and CLEAN UP PERSON
Job includes organizing and parking of vehicles, general maintenance, cleaning of vehicles and other related duties.
Excellent working conditions and pay plan with a chance for advancement. If you are eager and willing to work hard
Contact
Brian Hupp T
871-[illegible]
Rte. 22a, Jct. Rte. 53
Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell

CARPENTER'S HELPER, good pay for good worker. Call 837-2098. (4/17-5/8)

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Pembroke for male quad for AM/PM hours. Call 826-8211. (4/24-5/15)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER with O.F.C. teacher qualifications for 3 year old program, 4 mornings to start Sept. 1985. Send resume to: First Parish Nursery School, 24 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. (5/8-5/15)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing sample book manufacturer has several full time positions available.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION in sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package.
Apply in person to:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd., (rear) off Rt. 138, Canton, MA. 02021
828-6750
Summer Positions For Students Available.
Equal Opportunity Employer 5/8

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Full Time Secretarial Position
Please call Diane at Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agency
337-0451 6/16

Dunkin Donuts Help Wanted
Early Morning
Monday - Friday
Apply in Person, 755 Main St., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190 5/15

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Joseph Ingle Bus Service, Inc.
Circuit St., Hanover
Will train.
Contact Thomas Ingle
878-1947 5/8



RN SUPERVISOR
For 85 bed Level II facility.
INTERIM SUPERVISOR
12 p.m. - 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefit plan. Call Mrs. Cremin, RN, Director of Nurses at Riverside Nursing Home, 405 River Street, Mattapan, MA, on Milton Line 296-5585. 5/8

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
TAKE HOME $350 WEEK
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local company. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into Assistant/Management positions within 60-90 days. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude. Call Mrs. Smith at 341-2015.
5/8

TRUCK & PASSENGER TIRE SERVICE PERSONS
Merchants Tire Company has permanent positions for Truck and Passenger Tire Service People. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent starting salary, all major benefits, paid vacation and profit sharing. Call Mike Anderson at 583-0100 for an appointment.
MERCHANTS TIRE CO., INC.
753 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02401
5/8

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
Butler Automatic is looking for experienced machinists for the 2nd shift, for the following positions:
- **N/C Operator A**
- **N/C Machinist B**

Night shift pays 15% differential.
Experience necessary. Must be familiar with Fanuc controls. Must be able to understand and work from blueprints, verbal instructions and N/C coordinate sheets. Knowledge of basic math.
These opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits package. All interested applicants should call the Personnel Dept. for an appointment. Butler Automatic, Inc., 828-5450.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f



We're Looking...
for an enthusiastic, responsible person in a customer service position. Responsibilities include: Xeroxing, finishing, answering phones, handling customer inquiries, and processing orders on schedule. No experience necessary. We will train. Send resume to:
Cheryl Swanton,
WESTON REPROGRAPHICS
45 Industrial Park Rd.,
Hingham, MA 02043
or call 749-0936

TELLERS
WHY YOU SHOULD WORK ON THE SOUTH SHORE
UST
You really don't have to go far to get all the advantages of a position with a growing banking operation. Why not? Because advancement potential, tuition reimbursement, medical, life and disability insurance, profit sharing, employee stock ownership and free banking services can be found right here at UST/Norfolk on the South Shore.
We have several full time Teller positions available in various South Shore branches. If you are an experienced Teller, or if you have cash handling and public contact experience and are looking for career growth. **WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!**
A recruiter will be at our Braintree Branch at 540 Granite Street (Braintree 5 Corners) on Thursday, May 9, 1985. Stop by for a personal interview between 11 am - 3 pm. An equal opportunity employer.
USTrust Norfolk

classifieds

Charge your ad—Call 1-800-648-9201

9

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (5/8-5/22)

Help Wanted

PART TIME EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST to work in Quincy office typing medical reports. Excellent pay. Call Dianne at 479-6556. (5/1-5/15)

Temporary Employment
Work a few weeks . . . take a few weeks off!

- *Bookkeepers*
- *Data Entry Operators*
- *General Office Clerks*
- *Receptionists/Switchboard*
- *Secretaries/Medical & Legal*
- *Typists*
- *Word Processing Operators*

Great for the summer or year-round! Excellent wages, flexible hours! Vacation & Holiday pay available! All local South Shore Assignments!

For details call KIM or KAREN

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
749-3113
175 Derby Street #6
Hingham, MA 02043

REAL ESTATE SALES
Marshfield Real Estate serving the area since 1969 has an opening to our sales staff.

Regarded as one of the most respected and high caliber firms, we are interested in that same quality type person.

Interested applicants must hold a Massachusetts Real Estate License. All inquiries should be directed to Mr. Farraher 837-2832.

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE℠
1297 Ocean Street, Marshfield
837-2832 837-2167

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening, full time, excellent salary and benefits. Prefer Oil/Propane experience. Licensed Call:
Agway Energy Products
697-3131
(Our people make the difference)
Equal Opportunity Employer
11/21

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF



Chess Quiz Solution
Photo Finish
1. Bf6ch PXB
2. QXRch RXQ
3. Nh6 Re5
4. NXR Any
5. Nf5 mate

Professional Services

HOME INSPECTION SERVICE, 25 years as builder, 13 years construction inspector M.H.F.A. John F. Otis, 843-4588. 5/8

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

OUR WORDS ADVERTISING • COMMUNICATION • DESIGN
DO THE TRICK! A Pleasure Words 331-1940

Attention Crafters
New shop opening in Marshfield. Articles wanted for consignment. Call or stop by
78 Main Street (Rt. 3A)
837-3224

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
383-0572
Cohasset

SKILBRIEF RESUMES
Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
383-9115/9158

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A son's inspiration . . .

(continued from page 1b)

less aware of the astronomical costs of recording a master tape. "I wanted to get in and out of that studio in the least amount of time," she says.

Listening to the final version of the song, one is mystified by the words, and enchanted by the beautiful voice and verses. It is an inspiring, cheerful, emotional tribute to her son and his classmates, their teachers and friends.

Mark Fitzpatrick served as engineer, producer, while playing acoustical guitar, lead acoustical guitar and bass. Steve Trefethen was drummer, and helped with the background vocals. Carney played acoustical guitar, lead and backup vocals.

The song was produced at Rainbow Sound studios in Manomet. Now that the state has selected Carney to perform the song this June , she hopes to gather enough money to go back into the studio "and make a bigger production of it."

Last week's performance before the county athletes in Brockton was an "amazing" event for Carney, who admits to being extroverted, exuberant "and too spontaneous."

They are useful characteristics when one is asked to perform under such conditions. Gathering her nerve to strum a guitar and sing into a microphone in the midst of a football field, Carney said she leaned into the mike, hoping that at least a portion of her accompaniment could be heard. As she neared the completion of her song, she detected wide smiles on the athletes and their friends and families who filled the stadium. At the song's conclusion, she waved and blew kisses to her appreciative audience, much to the chagrin of her daughter Jessica, 11. The South School student grimaced and moaned typically, "oh, mother."

"She doesn't know what to make of me," Carney says, laughing. Jessica is Aaron's best friend and "champion," according to her mother, and wouldn't miss a Special Olympics event.

While in the midst of re-recording the song, Carney is also working to produce a music video. to be shown on American Cablesystems community channels.

Cohasset Community Manager John Ronan is working with Carney, along with the Cohasset school audio-visual director John Packard. Students from the high school have been busy photographing scenes of the Special Olympics practices, featuring students from Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hanover. These shots will be shown in conjunction with the song performed by Carney. That video will be shown until the state Special Olympics.

This is not the first time Carney has performed for the Special Olympics cause. When Charles and Charlotte Carney and their three children resided in Texas, she became involved in a similar way.

When asked by members of the parents' committee to sell hot dogs at the 1981 state event, Carney declined, saying, "but I'll write a song." She did, and the completed product was a touching, emotional ballad called, "Andy's Song."

An acquaintance whose son Andy was autistic, was one of her inspirations for this song. The other, was son Aaron.

"I was watching Aaron throwing blocks against a wall one day, and asked myself how could I reach this kid. How can I tell him that we are winners," she recalls.

The result was a beautiful, haunting song . . .

If I could touch your world just once and see things through your eyes. I could see what keeps you locked inside. Come take my hand and show me the way."

When she performed that song in 1981, it was the "first time I realized I could reach people with what I say. It was an emotional experience, to sing this song for Aaron and see all those handicapped kids listening to me."

She admits, "I can't sing it anymore. It breaks me up. I can't sing and cry at the same time."

Cancer Crusade in Cohasset a success

An exultant Regina Schultz, chairperson of the 1985 Cancer Crusade in Cohasset said this year's goal of $2,775 will probably be attained as a result of the townwide crusade completed two weeks ago.

"With only 55 of the more than 100 Crusaders' kits returned May 1, we received nearly $2,100," Mrs. Schultz said, "and so it seems clear that we can reach or exceed our goal for this year."

Cohasset has always been generous in its giving and this is further proof," she added. "Contributors may be sure that their gifts will be used to benefit cancer patients and to help with research to effect a cure."

According to Schultz, "we tried to reach every home in town with our literature and a contribution envelope. But if we missed you there is still an opportunity for you to contribute at the Rockland Trust office at Cushing Plaza."

The Cohasset Crusade was part of a state-wide effort that enlisted some 100,000 Crusaders who called on neighbors to give them valuable preventative information about cancer and to ask for a contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Schultz cited the work of a number of teenagers who joined the Crusade. These included Staci Stobart and Martha Driscoll, working on the project for the second year; Peter Cook, Lisa Gallagher, and Debbie and Cindy Dormer, the latter doing it as a project for her Confirmation class at St. Anthony's Church.

"We're grateful for all the workers in the Crusade, for the house-to-house callers, and the area captains... everyone who pitched in to make it succeed," Schultz said.

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Bird Incorporated recently began it's professional roofing contractors certification program. Shown above is James Lydon of Scituate accepting his certification from Bird's chairman of the board, George Haufler, left and president, Donald Suva, right.

Jim was among the first five roofers to be certified nationwide. He offers a brief explanation of the program. "Bird Inc. is attempting to insure a high standard of workmanship that will equal its quality line of products. The qualifications necessary for certification are:

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Fate of combined position faces town meeting

By Jane Lane

In a decision that took less than five minutes last week, selectmen voted to combine the positions of executive secretary and town accountant. A second vote immediately followed, in which they approved without discussion the appointment of Donald Andrew of Brookline to fill that new position.

He accepted selectmen's offer last Thursday night and signed contract at that time.

A special meeting was held last Thursday to formally adopt the new position and appointment which selectmen had developed in two previous executive sessions. During a special meeting held May 4 in which the board went into closed session, and during a subsequent executive session Tuesday, May 6, selectmen discussed the possibility of combining the two positions. Town Counsel Richard Henderson helped to work out the intricate details necessary for town meeting to approve the change.

In a meeting following Thursday's announcement, the government structure committee vowed to review the proposed change, but reacted angrily to the manner in which selectmen had developed it.

"We're angry that we were not consulted by selectmen before any decision was reached," committee chairman John McNabb stated this week. "Especially since selectmen have routinely consulted us before making any decisions which effect changes in the structure of town government."

He noted the committee is continuing to research the proposal and will come to no consensus until the June 17 special town meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England said last week that selectmen were submitting their proposal to that advisory committee, but their recommendation would carry no authority.

The process by which Andrew will be named to the combined position will be intricate and lengthy. He will come on board June 3 as executive secretary

(See page 28)



Looking particularly cute for the camera is Evan Pestone as he rests from a weary day at the yard sales. Taking a breather alongside Evan are (l to r) Velma Ainslie, Jim Newballer and Ann Lane.

(Carol McCann)

His mind is set on flying the Navy blue skies

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Midshipman Steven Donofrio of Cohasset knew that he wanted to be a fighter pilot for the Navy.

His father Paul had been a naval officer and had flown attack aircraft. His brother Charles, 27, was an enlisted naval pilot and is now in the Reserves. And his two other older brothers (Richard, 26, and Paul, 24) had chosen to attend the United States Naval Academy and become aviation officers for the Navy.

Donofrio had been accepted into a score of fine institutions, such as Harvard University and the U.S. Air Force Academy. But his mind was set on pursuing a career as a naval officer. He said that his goals were clear to him. He wanted to graduate from the academy as a fighter pilot, become a test pilot and eventually join the NASA space program.

This 21-year-old, Second Class midshipman (Junior) graduated from Cohasset High School in 1982. He was first in his class of 156 students. He had been the president for his Junior and Senior classes. He had played varsity soccer, had run varsity track and had played junior varsity basketball.

He was nominated to the academy by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Donofrio said he chose the academy's major of general engineering, because he enjoys the broad scope of this course of studies. And he spoke warmly of his summer tours of duty.

Midshipmen receive their first assignments to surface ships or submarines after their Plebe (Freshman) year. Donofrio said he spent about six weeks on a cruiser that sailed Carribean waters.

(See page 4)

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A meeting place is remembered

With little commotion, but a lot of emotion, a small meeting room within Cushing Plaza was demolished last week.

For 18 years, this room served as a meeting place for as many groups and organizations that exist on the South Shore. The Cushing Room is gone now, but will remain in the memories of many people.

That cozy space nestled next door to the Rockland Trust Bank was actually a gift to the community from the bank. At no charge, and often with a supply of freshly-brewed coffee, milk and sugar, the room was offered to whomever made the request.

Mary Arcand, assistant treasurer of the branch office, recalled the number of groups which gathered in the small auditorium. There were four therapy groups meeting there weekly for the past several years, she said. As she tried to remember the names, Mary would recall another. There were the Democratic and the Republican town committees from various communities, art clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Coast Guard boating safety courses, teacher organization meetings, women's clubs, even a church group whose own church didn't have enough space.

"It was a lovely place, and a lovely gesture on the

(See page 29)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill litter fence

Selectmen approved the insertion of an additional Board of Health-sponsored article in the special town meeting warrant. The article will request money for about 600 feet of fence at the landfill.

The wire mesh fence, which will begin near the pond at the landfill and travel the parameter about 600 feet, will be constructed to contain litter within the property.

Abutting residents have complained that litter has been flying onto their property from the landfill. Such a fence would serve to contain the debris, according to Dr. Godzik. This was one of the requirements recently issued during an inspection of the site by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, he added.

There has been no price estimation completed yet, he said, but the fence will measure about ten feet in height. Selectman Rocco Laugelle also suggested that Godzik price the plastic slats that can be woven into the mesh fence, so neighbors will not complain about the esthetics of a wire fence.

Selectmen also voted to include an article requesting $4959 for interior renovations to the Bates Building. Dr. Godzik said although the floor and walls were originally slated for repair, the ceiling is currently in the worse condition. That article, which was included in the annual town meeting warrant, originally requested an $8000 appropriation.

At the conclusion of their meeting Tuesday night, selectmen voted to include another article in the warrant, requesting $5000 for support sills for the Bates Building. About $1500 remains from the Bates Building appropriation last year, but the foundation sills must be replaced, according to Selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

A proposal by Selectman Laugelle to request an $1000 appropriation to have the town hall windows washed, was defeated by the board.

Music Circus license

After meeting with producer Ron Rawson, selectmen voted to re-issue the four licenses required by the South Shore Music Circus.

Although Rawson inquired why he was asked to attend the meeting, selectmen replied he was not being singled out. It is their policy to meet with an establishment's owner to have any questions answered before a license was issued.

Rawson was issued four licenses by the board, for confectionary sales on Sunday, a Sunday entertainment license, a weekday entertainment license, and a common vitualler's license.

Rawson noted that the Fire Chief's recent request that fire alarm systems by installed in the box office and the dressing rooms was being followed.

The producer explained that this year there will be 20 less performances than in 1984, and the season will be reduced by two weeks.

Although there had been a letter from an abutter in October, complaining about the high noise level, Rawson said an out-of-court agreement bewteen his business and the neighbors prevented him from discussing the matter in detail. He said an attempt by his attorney to contact the abutter's liason, has not met with any reaction from the neighbors. The Music Circus representative tried to contact the liason five weeks ago, but has not heard any further communication.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the Music Circus has cooperated 100 percent in trying to keep the performance times in order, and the noise level low.

Rawson noted the comedian Bill Cosby will be peforming at the Music Circus two nights this summer, for four four performances at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Those were the most convenient starting times for the entertainer and the audience.

Cat dam odor problem

Health Agent Joseph Godzik told selectmen a college biological team may be willing to investigate the cause of the decaying algae and odor in Cat Dam at Little Harbor.

In the meantime, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said his department will open the tidal gate into the dam once a month for three days, in an effort to keep the water moving.

Dr. Godzik said the alage vegetation is dying because of the stagnant water, causing an abundance of nitrogen phospherous. The nutrients are not washed out of the water and the algae dies. A comparable situation, he said, was with the pollution problems at Straits Pond.

The state Reclamation Board, Dr. Godzik added, is not really interested in looking into the problem even after selectmen requested their assistance. He suggested contacting a university biological team, which would be a less expensive way to detect the source of the problem and possible solutions.

In answer to Selectman Rocco Laugelle's question, the health agent said he doubted the septic systems along the rocky ledge in the neighborhood caused the problem. If there are failing systems, the Board of Health will check them, but the true source of the obnoxious odor is the failing nutrients, he said.

Fire chief search group

Selectmen have gathered several resumes from residents interested in serving on the seven-member Fire Chief Search Committee. They will be reviewing those resumes and intend to make appointments at next Monday's meeting.

Chamber leader dies

A noted Cohasset jeweler and business leader died early Saturday morning following a one-car crash on Gannett Road near the intersection of Hatherly Road.

Forrest King, 53, owner of King's Jewelers of Cushing Plaza, Cohasset and active in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce , was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Medical Examiner Dr. Clifford Ward.

Mr. King was the passenger in a car driven by Christopher Carroll, 22 of 93 Lawson Rd. Carroll was charged by police with vehicular homicide, speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger and failure to travel in marked lanes.

Carroll was treated at South Shore Hospital and was released Monday to be arraigned in Hingham District Court Tuesday.

The accident occurred at 2:29 a.m. Police said the '83 grey Chevrolet Camaro, driven by Carroll, hit a tree in the vicinity of 88-89 Gannett Road. The accident is still under investigation by Scituate police.

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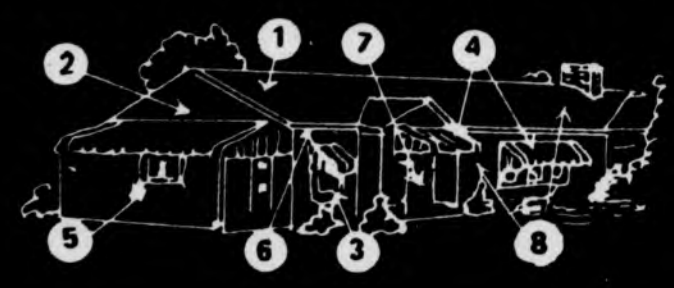
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Murray named to committees

House Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett) has appointed Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) to serve as a member of two special legislative committees, the Joint Special Committee on Comparable Worth and the House Special Committee on U-Mass Boston Interior Cleaning Procedures.

"The decision to go forward with a targeted legislative inquiry into these areas indicates the importance of their ranking on the public policy agenda," Speaker Keverain said.

"Your district Representative has been assigned multiple responsibilities," the Speaker said. "These are important mandates, and I look forward to receiving the findings and recommendations of these special studies."

Under terms of legislation authorizing the special study panels, they are required to complete their work and file their reports with the Clerk of the House by December 31, 1986.

Representative Murray, thanking the Speaker for her appointment as Chairman said, "I am very pleased to have been appointed to these two special committees. The Special Committee on Comparable Worth has been given the authority to investigate as to whether or not sex segregation still exists in state service. The committee is also delegated the authority to ascertain that women are receiving the same money as men for comparable jobs.

"An accident at UMASS Boston recently nearly caused the electrocution of one of my constituents. It appears that cleaning people on the floor above were throwing buckets of water on the floors prior to scrubbing them. Naturally, the water leaked down to the floor below, weakening the ceiling. Eventually, the ceiling collapsed, causing some damage. But the water also affected the light fixtures, which put the people in real danger.

"It is my intent to probe this matter, and to see that cleaning procedures are changed."

They are among the 38 special committees and commissions specifically authorized by the House last month to conduct studies and investigations during the 1985-86 session.

Republican meeting

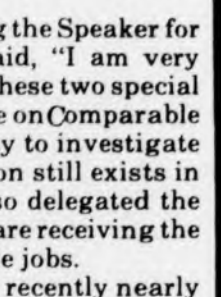
Polly Logan of 121 Nichols Rd., president of Cod Women's Republican Club, will be heading a delegation attending the spring meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Tuesday, May 21.

Guest speaker will be Judith Crowley, civil administrator to Attorney General Arlene Violet of Rhode Island.

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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HINT

The most common types of tort suits involve personal injury, medical malpractice and products liability.

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Midshipman loves the Navy

(Continued from page 1)

Last summer he participated in a routine tour of duty. He spent a week with the Marines at Quantico, Va., a week at naval flight school in Pensacola, Fla. and a week in submarine school near New London, Conn.

This summer he said he will be on an amphibious assault ship doing refresher training and practicing maneuvers.

"After graduation, I'll hopefully be going to Navy flight training school at the base in Pensacola, Fla. for primary training. During secondary training, I would specialize," he said.

When Donofrio isn't studying or fulfilling professional duties, such as training underclassmen in military matters, he participates in the largest varsity team at the academy, the sailing team.

The team numbers about 225 midshipmen, who crew a fleet of more than 180 sailing crafts. First semester this year, Donofrio skippered a 68-foot-long, aluminum racing ketch.

He said he also plays intramural soccer, light-weight football and softball.

"Most people don't like it here, but I love it, even the discipline," Donofrio said. "In high school, I was a lot more involved with academics. Here, my lifestyle has changed a lot. I spend more time helping others, like with the Special Olympics the academy holds once a year in the spring.

"And this summer, I'll spend about six weeks on Plebe Detail as a squad leader. I will be directly responsible for teaching 12 plebes about dress, codes, getting rooms ready for inspections, everything."



Midshipman Second Class Stephen Donofrio, Fifth Company, First Battalion, First Regiment.

The creation of a Naval academy

President John Adams in 1800 suggested to Congress that a school for training naval officers be founded in the U.S.

Forty-five years later the then new Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft arranged through the War Department for the transfer of about 10 acres of land located at the mouth of the Severn River in Annapolis, Maryland.

Bancroft converted Fort Severn into the United States Naval Academy, which officially opened its doors Oct. 10, 1845 to a class of 50 midshipmen, who began training with a seven-member faculty.

In the last century and a half, the academy has grown tremendously in both physical and academic scope. The campus occupies 329 acres. About 540 faculty members, divided evenly between civilian professors and naval officers, teach the Brigade of about 4,500 midshipmen a year.

Women were first invited to attend the academy in 1976. Due to combat restrictions, women comprise only about 10 percent of each class admitted to the academy.

For instance, 113 women were included in the 1,352 people admitted to the class of 1988. These men and women were selected from 14,700 applicants.

Though computers have replaced slide rules and sextants have made way for sophisticated navigation equipment, the academy's original mission has been preserved: "To prepare midshipmen morally, mentally and physically to be professional officers in the naval service."

According to Rear Admiral Charles R. Larson, 51st superintendent of the academy, "We try to insure broad vision and the pursuit of a graduate education. We have the highest percentage of civilian educators of all the academies."

Larson said the academy's goals in the next five years are to increase the percentage of instructors holding doctorates from 88 to 100 percent, to make the humanities majors as rigorous as the engineering majors, and to institute an extensive computer literacy program.

More than 80 percent of the midshipmen elect engineering, science or mathematics majors. Larson said, "We are at the forefront of a modern world and a modern Navy."

Students who are selected for admission to the Plebe (Freshman) class come from every state in the Union and type of background. All of them receive a four-year scholarship that includes paid room, board and expenses. In return, they must accept a five-year commission in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps if offered.

Graduates who have completed two years of commissioned service may apply to continue their studies toward a master's degree in accelerated

(See page 5)

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The history of Annapolis

(Continued from page 4)

programs at certain civilian universities or at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Unlike civilian schools, applicants to the academy must seek out a nomination from a government or military official. Most nominations are made by U.S. senators and representatives, the President, Vice President and Secretary of the Navy.

During the first summer at Annapolis, midshipman learn the fundamentals of military life. Subsequent summers are spent at sea and at naval installations learning about the ships, submarines or aircraft they will someday command.

In order to satisfy the academic requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree, midshipman must complete their major and distribution requirements with at least a C grade point average. They must also meet required military-professional standards in those studies and in at-sea training, along with meeting required standards of military performance, conduct, honor and physical education.

—Elisabeth Gorfinkle



Annapolis junior class member Stephen Donofrio checks the turbine reduction gears.

Flea market set for May 18

This Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, is the time and place of the Cohasset Historical Society's annual spring flea market. This year, late additions to the flea market's inventory include a 10 foot long fiberglass Sears' "John Boat" with oars, ideal for shallow water boating, a working stereo system (several stereo component systems are now in stock), collections of quality books, artworks, home equipment and furniture.

There will be refreshments served and a table of special home-made baked goods will be presided over by Mrs. Ellery Hyland.

The Historical Society's annual spring Flea Market offers an opportunity to find those elusive items you've been looking for elsewhere but never could find, and this year's inventory is the largest yet. The Society's flea market barn, and even the venerable Lothrop House itself are literally bulging at the seams with useful pre-owned items needing new owners. Its all for a worthy cause, to maintain the Society's two unique historical museums at Cohasset Center and to complete the restoration of the Lothrop House itself, a ten-year project undertaken by the Society.

Plan to arrive early to find the best selection of flea market items. Dealer spaces are still available. Call Mrs. Parker at 383-6930 or 383-0773 to reserve a place. This year's version of the giant annual spring flea market promises to be a gala event; be sure to take it in this Saturday.

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Selectmen deny water board's computer study

The lingering problems with the town's central computer system are kicking up again. But this week, after a heated exchange between the two sides, selectmen rejected a warrant article proposed by the water commission to study the ailing system.

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt urged selectmen Monday night to include an article requesting $1000 to study the town's two year-old computer system. Calling the system a "genuine disaster," Pratt said the water department has been unable to collect overdue water bills in a timely fashion because of the inefficiencies of the system.

The $1000 would allow the town to fund a study by the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) which would be finalized in written form. From there, each department could further study what software systems are necessary for each individual office function.

But Selectmen Chairman Frank England was adamant that another approach was currently being followed. England urged Pratt not to single out his department while he was working with the advisory committee on ways in which the entire town's problems could be resolved. "I am well aware of your problems with the computer," he told Pratt. "and we are trying to do it correctly for the whole town. It's foolish for one department to run off by itself in one direction. I've asked you to leave this alone."

"I am seeking to cooperate with you," Pratt responded, saying that his request came only after learning through the newspapers last week that the commission's proposed article had been rejected for the town meeting warrant "without consideration."

He explained that the water department is a self-sufficient entity in town. If water bills were efficiently and promptly collected, using a viable computer system, Pratt said the department would generate needed revenue. He also noted that several other town departments have issued complaints about the system and its continual processing problems.

"We demand a level of technology that other departments do not," he explained to selectmen. "I am asking we be given a resource to get us out of debt."

When England noted that the $1000 would come from the town's general revenue fund, he stated, "he's asking for financial independence with our money."

Once the written report was completed, the water department could make specific recommendations for the type of software necessary to perform departmental duties. Now, he added, with the malfunctioning system, the department has experienced delays in checking incorrect data submitted by the system.

Although selectmen Diane Sullivan and Mary Jane McArthur voted to accept the article within the June 17 warrant, the three other members defeated the proposal.

When Pratt asked England for a timeframe in which he would recommend specific changes to the computer system, England declined to answer. "We're working on it as fast as we can," he replied. "I can't give you any specific time."

In another matter, Pratt discussed the other three articles sponsored by the commission in the town meeting warrant.

One of the articles concerns a rate increase for last year's municipal insurance coverage. Although all town departments were affected, the water department must request additional monies from town, since it is a self-sufficient office.

The board voted to include the insurance budget transfer article within the June 17 warrant.

Pratt also discussed two articles which selectmen previously accepted for inclusion within the warrant.

The first article authorizes the formation of water improvement betterments against nine households on Atlantic Avenue in the Newtonville area. Residents there have formally complained to selectmen that the area is without adequate fire protection because of a lack of hydrants and fire accessibility in that area.

The second article requests approval to obtain a bond for construction and installation of a water pipeline and hydrant in that neighborhood.

Although there are cost variations to the proposal, Pratt explained that an informal polling of the neighbors suggested they are in favor of the private funding method. The betterments would be attached to each household for a period of not more than 10 years.

Depending on where the fire hydrant and pipe were constructed, a ten or five-year betterment would be attached to the property. The betterment would be the sole responsiblity of the property owner.

Pratt emphasized that the construction and betterment payments would not affect taxpayers.

Variations of plans to install the hydrant are significant, Pratt said, and will cost the neighbors affected by the increased protection anywhere from $1500 a year for ten years, to $488 per year for the same period of time.

It was up to the neighbors to decide which plan to follow, he added.

Currently, the water commissioners need a signed legal document, outlining their commitment and obligations under the terms of construction and betterments.

The contractual agreement must be authorized by town meeting, and the bond for construction and installation must also be approved by voters, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

"It will cost the taxpayers nothing," Pratt explained. "The note comes from the betterment payments."

When Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked Fire Capt. Mark Trask if there are any other areas in such deperate need of improved fire protection, the department official said this was probably the worst. He said the extremely narrow width of Atlantic Avenue poses a severe accessibility problem for fire trucks.

Pratt further explained this situation is unique, and that developers planning new subdivisions are required by law to provide adequate pipeline and hydrants along that property for fire protection.



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Advisors recommend warrant

The advisory committee this week reviewed several warrant articles for the June 17 special town meeting, and recommended a majority of them.

Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer noted that some of the 40 articles still do not have a firm price figure, and others will have to be studied further before any recommendation is made by the committee.

On a bright note, Dormitzer said the approximate amount to be expended from taxation from the June town meeting warrant is $280,594. Although there are a couple of articles that do not have figures, approximately $147,057 will be taken from the surplus account. Dormitzer said that was encouraging, especially in light of a tremendous amount of 1984 new construction which is being assimilated by the assessor's office.

Action taken Tuesday night by the advisors included postponing a decision to hire a consultant to study and recommend a personnel classification system for town employees. That study will cost $25,000 and will also include training department supervisors in the implementation of the evaluation and performance appraisal system.

Selectmen's Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke said the 47 town employees "are really counting on this." She said they expected the article to be approved at the April town meeting, adding, "there's been a lot of unrest since then" when it wasn't considered.

The following article was also not voted upon by the committee. This "deficit budget" article will not complete until another figure is included by Zoning Board of Appeals member Barbara Power, according to Dormitzer.

Included in this article is a request by the Board of Health to purchase 2000 cubic yards of impervious clay for landfill cover. Although Board of Health member Dr. John Burns explained that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering recently cited the dump for the lack of this cover material, the advisors were not convinced the agency had issued a mandate. They questioned whether such a large amount was necessary, and wondered if the cover material purchase could wait until the following year's budget.

Committee member Fred Koed with Health Agent Joseph Godzik will tour the landfill facility to see if that amount of cover material is needed.

The committee voted to recommend article 10 which requests $2250 for a recording secretary for the Board of Selectmen to be employed six hours a week for meeting coverage.

A total of $5363 for the purchase of various town hall items was recommended by the advisory committee. Among the items which will be included in this article are ten folding tables, carpeting the front foyer, a ladder, sanding of the auditorium floor, and fiberglass window shades for the auditorium windows.

Member Jim Lagrotteria cast the single opposing vote, saying he will not approve of purchasing "frills" for any town department until renovations are completed at the North Cohasset Fire Station. This has been a project Lagrotteria has fought for many years, explaining that the building is deteriorating while awaiting repairs.

The board reviewed a proposal to install air conditioning and upgrading the wiring at town hall for a total price of $9697. That includes a unit in the accountant's office, one in the treasurer-collector's, one in the recreation office, one in the assessor's office, and a separate package in the second floor of the building.

Advisors recommended the proposal, although they intend to review the estimated costs of operating the units. Lagrotteria suggested that the cost be included in this warrant article so there will be enough budget money to use the air conditioners.

Member Denis Rossi will have the estimated rate costs at the committee's next meeting. At that time, they can decide whether to reconsider the article.

The board recommended appropriating $2300 to improve the intercom telephone system between town departments. Lagroterria said he will find out if the police and fire departments can have two intercom lines between the two offices at no additional cost, for public safety reasons.

Article 17, which requests $4959 for Bates Building interior renovations, was postponed until the committee receives a breakdown of the costs. Although they are aware the ceiling is in the most critical need of repair, they wanted to know the specific renovation costs.

They voted to recommend $8000 to construct the roadway and retaining wall near 121 Jerusalem Road. Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield explained the deteriorating wall allows water to seep onto the roadway, causing a public safety problem.

The advisors recommended appropriating $20,320 to grade a wooded area at the landfill to be used as the site for a new salt shed. Although the state will install and construct a 40-foot by 60-foot shed, the town must pay all site preparation costs. Litchfield estimated it would cost that amount to clear the wooded area between the access and the exit roads

(See page 30)

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around town

☐The George H. Mealy Post No. 118 held a grand party last weekend, to honor former commanders. It was run by Jack Burke, and those present dined on prime ribs and the works! The former commanders that were present were: Ron Beal ('46-'47), Erwin Golden ('49-'50), Ed McIver ('55-'56; '58-'59), Ernie "Hot" Sullivan ('62-'63), Charles Pat McCarthy ('53-'54; '63-'64), Ben Curley ('65-'66), John Mello ('68-'69), Jim Litchfield ('69-'70; '72-'73), Leo Kurtz ('66-'67; '73-'74), Jack Burke ('74-'77), Rocco Laugelle ('54-'55; '77-'78), Steve Wigmore ('78-'80), Fred Huntwork ('70-'72, '80-'81), Bob Duncan ('81-'82), Joe McLean ('82-'83), Bill Spier ('83-'85) and Herb Williams ('48-'49). another proud award recipient was Tom Wigmore, who received a plaque from the members to thank him for all the work that he has done in the past for the Memorial Day Parades.

☐Speaking of the Memorial Day parade, the call is out to all of you Veterans! Please march! There is no need to wear your uniform (its understood that some of them shrink as they get older)... show your pride, show that you served your country and march in the parade! Assemble at the Legion; for more details call the Legion at 383-9657.

☐Congratulations are in order for the Bonzagni family! May Day (May 1st) brought Timothy and Patricia (O'Malley) a son, born at Quincy City Hospital.

☐Airman First Class Thomas R. Young, son of Joseph and Carole Tierney, 36 Stockbridge Street, recently received a Certificate of Commendation from U.S. Readiness Command in recognition and appreciation for outstanding performance and support during Joint Readiness Exercise, Border Star 85. This military exercise involves all branches of the service and was held recently in El Paso, Texas.

☐Hope everyone went to see the Senior Class Play last weekend, what a lot of fun it was to watch! Looked as though the cast was having a great time performing too, which is what its all about. Another nice side-line to their efforts is that some of the profits of their show will be used to aid the people of Ethiopia. A super effort indeed!

☐The senior class is looking forward to the arrival of Mike Mahoney, who is taking leave to come home to see his class. As reported earlier, Mike is stationed in Germany, and everyone misses him! Anyway, look for him "Around Town," he'll be here for a while!

☐The State Champs sure had fun at the State House last week after receiving special citations from State Senator Bill Golden.

☐If you are wondering why Fred Willshire and Jason Marsac are all smiles lately (Jason is always smiling, I know, this is just a bigger smile than usual), there is a mighty good reason. They made headlines in the Quincy Patriot Ledger as the "Frosh Pair" that sealed Cohasset's tennis victory, an upset over Hanover. Yeah, boys, keep up your excellent winning ways.

☐Margaret Dillon, Director of the South Shore Art Center, announced the appointment of Joni Jensen as the development manager for the Center. She will coordinate the efforts of fund raising and development for the Centers relocation plans. She is experienced as a business person and an artist, and will surely help contribute to the success of the South Shore Art Center.

☐Congratulations to Paul Kristenson, who completed an intensive three week training course conducted by the Home Inpsector of North America, Inc., the nations largest home and building inspection company. He was one of 29 applicants selected from more than 600 to participate in this program, and now joins the firm in Randolph as a certified Home Inspector.

☐ Navy Seaman Recruit William D. Sargent, son of Richard J. and Patricia F. Sargent of Cohasset recently reported for duty aboard ammunition ship USS Mauma Kea, homeported in Concord, CA.

☐Walt Sweeney left them all thinking and certainly very impressed after his talk last Friday. Walt talked to students in grades 10-12 about his life "in the fast lane" with the alcohol and drugs that he did up until a few years ago. All of the students were shocked and impressed, and here's hoping that Walt made a lasting impression on them...sure that it did!!!

☐That is the news for this week, keep it coming!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Kimberly Alemian is caught by the camera as she paints a Beach Street home on a quiet Saturday morning. (Carol McCann)

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Chicken Wings ..... .49¢ lb.
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–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
Fancy Peaches ..... large size ..... 89¢ lb.
Florida New Potatoes ..... 5 lb. bag $1.19
Fresh Carrots ..... 4 bags for $1.00
Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2 for $1.00

–MAY'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Taylor California Cellars
$3.99 ..... 1.5 liter ..... "All Flavors"

–MAY'S BEER OF THE MONTH–
Coors & Coors Light
$9.99 ..... "suitcases" ..... plus dep.

(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 5/19/85)

Cohasset school news

PSO annual meeting

School families have received a letter of invitation from the PSO requesting that parents attend the annual meeting, Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Study Hall, Cohasset High School.

The highlight of the evening will be a videotape of our children starring in "Home Movies," a wrap-up of the school year's events and achievements. Movie theater-type refreshments will complement the show.

MaryBeth Lean, Activities Chairman, guided by audio-visual chief Dr. John Packard, has edited an entertaining and magical 30 minutes of the students at work and play.

Also hard at work were the nominating committee, putting together the slate of officers for next year's PSO board. Judy Bronstein, Cindy Chase, JoAnne Chittick, Jill Crafts, Kyle Lubitz, Dick Mantz and Robin Suhrbier met several times recently to present the membership with a board committed to carry on the ideas and programs begun three years ago when the PSO was founded. The proposed officers and board members for 1985-86 are Nancy Sandell, President; Claudia Story, Vice President; Vernita Bryant, Corresponding Secretary; Merlyn Corcoran, Recording Secretary; MaryBeth Lean, Treasurer; Sue McNamara and Shelley Weier, Osgood School Representatives; Jean Reidy and Pat Ellinger, Deer Hill Representatives; Judy Volungis and Adrienne Thompson, Junior High Representatives; Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley, Senior High Representatives; Mary Lou Lawrence, Arts Enrichment; Rosie Dole, Fundraising; Sue Terry, METCO Host Families; Paul and Jerry Kakita, PSO Activities; Monica McKenney and Carol Riley, Publicity; Karen Coyne, Special Needs, and Dane and Sandra Hahn, Volunteers.

Another item on the agenda will be an amendment to the bylaw limiting a board member to two one-year terms. The proposed change will extend the limitation to three one-year terms.

Plan to attend this important meeting, talk with the old and new board members, and enjoy a Thursday night at the movies with a star-studded cast. See you there!

A real fish story!

Todd Harrington had quite a "fish-tale" to tell his fellow first graders!

Todd and his mother were walking along the rocks near their home on Gammons Road. They walked over the cliff next to the big, long rock. Todd's mother spotted a female, baby killer whale, but she thought it was a dolphin. Todd thought it was a killer-whale. They went down the steps on the cliff. They turned the whale over and could see the blow hole on its head! Then they turned it on its side; it had a big hole in it.

Todd's mother called the New England Aquarium in Boston. They came right away with their truck. Todd showed the man where the whale was, and he put on some yellow rubber gloves. Then the man took out two plastic bags and put the whale in them. He put the whale in the back of the truck and drove away.

Todd was right about the whale! He had seen one at Sea World and knew they were black with white bellies. He also knew from his zoo books that their mouths are flat.

When Todd told his "fish tale" at school, his teacher gave him a book to read at bedtime that night, "When the Whale Came to My Town!"

(It's not surprising that Todd's favorite place to visit is the New England Aquarium. He went on a field trip with his class and a family trip with visitors just before the little whale landed on his shore!)

Our Special Olympians

The Osgood and Deer Hill School Special Olympians have done it again... impressed us all with their athletic performances. Notes of congratulations hang everywhere in the school. The jingle of medals can be heard in the halls as a proud athlete receives a hurray from a friend. Everyone is very proud of their achievements.

Congratulations Peter Plante, Jay Nothnagle, Tom Coyne, Jen Porter, Ryan Picton, Michael Goodhue, Shawn Cheverie, Steve Skayne, Matt Grassey, Eric Sisson and Tim Myers (from Scituate Jr. High School)

Osgood news notes

Yet To Come — State-Mandated Competency Tests:

In either late May or early June, all students in Grade Two will be administered tests to determine competency in the areas of reading, writing, arithmetic and listening. The tests are part of the statewide program mandated last year in order to determine any students in need of remediation in the aforementioned areas.

Friday, May 17: Marc Brown, author and illustrator, will meet with the children.

Monday, May 20 through Friday, May 24: Annual Osgood Book Fair. A chance to satisfy summer reading needs and support further enrichment efforts.

Thursday, May 23: Snapper Sneaker Day. Come join in the "roar of the crowd" as the children test their running endurance and "keep on trying." 9 a.m.

Thursday, June 6: Deer Hill Concert at Osgood as delightful music fills the air. 10 a.m.

Friday, May 31: Arbor Day. Let's hope for a bright and sunny day for this very special occasion.

Ride-A-Bike: The CTA sponsored Ride-A-Bike will be held on Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Registration forms may be obtained from Irene Mello at Joseph Osgood School.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

THE NEW ZEALAND COMMISSION

That chiropractic can correct the cause of many musculoskeletal disorders was recently underscored in New Zealand by the prestigious Commission of Inquiry into Chiropractic. It undertook the most complete and objective study of the science to date. Authorized by the governor-general, the Commission heard testimony from hundreds of chiropractors and their patients, medical doctors, physiotherapists and independent researchers from around the world. In its report, presented to Parliament in 1979, the Commission states: "There can be no doubt that chiropractic treatment is effective for musculoskeletal spinal disorders. As well as back pain, which makes up the bulk of chiropractic practice, these must be taken to include migraine and pain radiating from the spine."

Today society does accept and appreciate the benefits to be gained from the science of chiropractic. As a method of dealing with existing difficulties as well as a preventive appraoch through a routine of periodic exams, chiropractic has gained its rightful position in one's considerations of overall health standards. For the chiropractic attention that will fit in with your lifestyle and health goals, we welcome your call at **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12. Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily by appt.** Many insurance plans accepted as well as Workers Comp. cases.

HINT

A 1967 report by the Mayo Clinic related both urinary retention and incontinence to misaligned discs in the lower back.



EVIE YOUNG

SAVING MONEY

By reserving a flight anywhere from several days to several weeks in advance, one can sometimes qualify for several reduced air fare plans. Your travel agent will advise you of any conditions attached to these advance purchas fares. They may include staying a certain number of days at your destination and/or purchasng roundtrip tickets. Generally, there are only a limited number of seats on most flights that are sold at reduced rates. As a result, it pays to make and pay for your reservations as far in advance of the stated deadline as possible. This is the best way to get the particular flight you want. Another money-saving strategy is to fly "off-season," midweek, at night or any time the airline is having trouble filling seats. Find out about these bargains from your travel agent.

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HINT

Do you take several vacations or business trips a year? Check to see if you qualify for frequent flyer bonuses offered by many airlines.

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Editorial

Closed door vote

Selectmen announced last week the formation of a new position, and a candidate to fill that position.

Our initial and immediate reaction is that this is an innovative and bold move, one that selectmen are confident suits the experience and qualifications of Donald Andrew.

We support the proposal, mindful that Andrew seems to be a capable professional, and that the combination position will save the town substantial money.

What we take issue with, with strong disapproval, is the way in which selectmen came to their decision. It was completed in closed session, without benefit of input from a variety of sources, the government structure committee, personnel board, and most importantly, the taxpayers.

We fully realize the machinations of government grind slowly in Cohasset. And bringing in opinions from all sides would have been time-consuming and likely would have cost us another contract while Andrew went searching elsewhere.

But although it isn't the fastest way to effect change, it is democratic. And that is the form of government we function under.

No one in this town has the final say - we all have an equal voice. But in this case, we were shut out and silenced.

It was obvious at last Thursday's open selectmen's meeting, that all the details had previously been discussed and worked out in detail. There was nothing left for selectmen to do but mouth their approval and have Andrew sign the contract.

We wonder how townspeople will react to the closed-door way in which this major change to our government was created. We wonder how the taxpayers will respond to selectmen's proposal at town meeting, knowing they were excluded from all discussions; our only obligation to fund his weekly paycheck.

Yes, it is a good, innovative way to go. We hope it finally does meet with the town's approval and the new position is given a chance to succeed. But we also hope selectmen learn that we deserve more consideration than just being let in on the end results of some major decisions.

Dumpster regulations

The Board of Health reminds owners and managers of commercial operations that it adopted Dumpster Regulations which became enforceable and effective on Feb. 1, 1985.

Although many persons have been cooperative in complying with the regulations, there are some who are in violation of the regulation which was passed in accordance with Chapter 111, Section 31A of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The procedure for application is simply to obtain an application form from the Board of Health office at 43 Elm Street, fill out same and render a payment of fifteen dollars for each dumpster on the premises of your business. The Board of Health conducts office hours identical to those of the Town Hall.

Compliance will prevent this office from taking further action.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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General Manager	*Margaret Smorągiewicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Judy Gilman, Judy Enright, Frank Pote, Elizabeth Gorfinkle, Corinne Kutish, Sallyanne Chatterton, Lisa Schumaker and Ann Erskine. Photographer, Carol McCann, Rosemary Cundari, Bill Quigley and Jim Wiltraut. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Judy Porsavage, sales representatives. Editorial Assistants: Pat Raynor, Chris Bernstein, Mary Ellen Morse, Jan Ott, Jill Yagar, Marcia King, Mary Hufnagle-Murray, Paula O'Brien, Diane Kennedy, Judy Randall, Joanne Biviano, Ara Bennan, Cindy McAuliffe, Ellen Knapp, Diane Shepis, Laurie Macdonald, Donna Bonica, Lisa Messersmith, Joanne Gavaza, Nancy Small, Susan Donovan, Maria Tedone and Patsy Snee. Red Blankenship, cartoonist.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Visitor exchange with French sister town, Souppes-sur-Loing at impasse. The mayor of the rural French town, liberated by resident Thomas Churchill's 8th Tank Battalion, plans to deposit 30 visitors on our shores in August. All expect to stay in private homes, no motels. Workings of new town government slow on reciprocation plans



"...There's a group here from Souppes-sur-Loing, something about 'le lit et le petit dejeuner.' Do we have a French dictionary...?"

The language of flowers

By Claire McDonough

Skip placed a bouquet of carnations on my lap.

"Happy Mothers Day," he sang, "to the most wonderful, beautiful mother in the entire world, who is going to let me use the car the day after the prom so I can take my friends surfing at Nausett Beach."

I looked up in surprise. "I thought Breida was letting you use her car."

"Well sure," he agreed, "but what if it rains? I mean, she's missing a front window."

"We'll overlook for the moment the inconsistency of people who are willing to brave the waves at Nausett Beach quailing at the thought of a little rain," I told him, "because it's a moot point.

"Breida picked up a window at Paul Young's that fits her car perfectly. She and Ralph put it in last Saturday."

"Uh, yeah, they did," he agreed, "but when I was driving some of the guys home the other night, someone slammed the door just a little bit, and the other window fell out and smashed all over the sidewalk."

He shook his head. "I don't think that car of hers is terribly stable.

"It took us about a half hour to clean up all the glass," he added virtuously. "So, um, how about the car?"

I looked at the carnations again. "You twisted my arm. I've always been a sucker for flowers."

I have, too. Some of my most poignant memories involve flowers. There was my first corsage. There were the three white orchids attached to the satin covered missal I carried for our wedding — one to throw, one to wear on my "going-away" suit, and one to leave at the altar.

Then there was the time my oldest child invited me to attend a reading recital at St. Mark's third grade.

"Sister says my story was the best, and I'm going to read it," she informed me. "It's about rabbits."

"How interesting," I lied.

Just how interesting it really was I discovered at the recital when Mary Claire read her story before parents, students, and nuns assembled.

It seems that one morning little Susie Rabbit woke at 5 a.m. and decided to surprise her mother by picking her some flowers.

"Please," I prayed vainly, "don't let Susie Rabbit thrust wet flowers in her sleeping mother's face and shout 'Surprise!' "

Susie Rabbit did just that, and Mary Claire read on. " 'Shut up!' yelled Mother Rabbit. 'Get those things out of here!' "

I don't know why everyone was so amused. Mary Claire had always had an intelligent interest in rabbits.

For some reason, however, the reading recalled lilies of the valley placed on my pillow at dawn by a daughter who now has two sons of her own. And a rabbit named Fou Fou.

There were other memorable bouquets, picked from neighbors' gardens, presented to me with love, and returned with apologies. The young criminals are now law-abiding adults.

There were the wild violets, placed symetrically and artistically in the center of a ring of shiny green leaves. We spent almost as much on calamine lotion for that one as we did for the tasteful arrangement of poison sumac. Or the bunch of daisies that harbored countless sand fleas.

There were the lady slippers - an endangered species, the picking of which involves fine, imprisonment, or both. I mention them only because I believe the statute of limitations has expired.

I arranged Skip's carnations in a milk glass vase and placed them on the mantlepiece. We both stood back to admire them.

"Those are the nicest flowers I ever gave you, right?" he asked.

I shook my head. "They're beautiful, and I love them, but you gave me other flowers I treasured even more.

"You were two years old, and you brought me some mangled dandelions and crab grass. And you told me I was pretty."

Letters

An amazing performance

To the Editor:

I went to the Cohasset High School Spring Choral Concert after watching the Celts lose two in a row to the Pistons (when did Detroit get so good?)

Brian Marks and his choral groups have always performed outstanding programs, and I expected and needed to be uplifted Wednesday night. . .but I never expected to be amazed.

I left the concert feeling I had just seen a live segment of Fame High School. The chorus sang, laughed and danced across the stage, doing complicated routines, and performing them well. They wore party dresses and were costumed for special numbers. . .and the community was talking about it way into the weekend. That usually doesn't happen after a concert; that happens only after something incredible like the state division basketball playoffs. But then these kids were incredible.

Also happened to attend Soap Bubbles last Friday, produced and directed and written by Judy Holmes. It was an all-female cast and really fun, a take-off on the soap operas. Because it was a workshop, the actresses did not publicize (any further than family and friends) this endeavor, but it had a good audience.

Thanks, kids, and hard-working teachers.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street



This Sandy Beach visitor settles into the best seat in the house. And, Jesse Connolly's mom does not mind the instrusion at all. **(Carol McCann)**

Transcript of May 4 closed session

(This is a transcript of the minutes of the closed executive meeting of the Board of Selectmen, May 4, in which they first discussed the appointment of a combined executive secretary/town accountant. Ed.)

The meeting was called to order at 10:05 a.m. by Chairman England.

Attendance: Chairman England, Selectman Mitman, Selectman McArthur and Selectman Sullivan.

Also present for the Advisory Committee: Jacqueline Dormitzer, Chairman; Dennis Rossi, Richard Horn and Fred Koed.

Richard Henderson, Town Counsel, was present at 10:30 a.m. and for the remainder of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was contract negotiations and litigation.

Motion by Selectman Mitman to go into executive session.

Second by Selectman McArthur.

Vote 4 - 0 in favor. Chairman England, Aye; Selectman Mitman, Aye; Selectman McArthur, Aye; and Selectman Sullivan, Aye.

The resignation of William Signorelli in his letter of Feb. 25, 1985 was discussed, last day of work being April 22, 1985, vacation days concluding May 31, 1985 and sick days concluding October 7, 1985.

Executive Secretary candidate Bernard Cooper, Assistant Town Manager of Norwood would be earning about $31,000 as of July 1. The board felt they could offer $33,000 with a 10% increase the second year. Mr. Cooper would like $34,500. The board could not seem to work out the salary.

Town Accountant candidate, Donald Andrew, presently Senior Accountant Town of Brookline, presented impressive credentials and the board felt they would have to offer him $34,000. Mr. Andrew has been highly recommended for the job as Brookline's Town Accountant, but Brookline has not yet made a selection.

After interviewing Mr. Andrew, Selectmen Mitman and Sullivan suggested we may be able to combine both jobs. Selectman McArthur had some reservations, since the Executive Secretary position may evolve into a more responsible job. However, we all agreed it was worth the attempt. After discussion of the budget-funds being used up by William Signorelli, temporary salary increase of Janet Chalke and a proposed temporary salary increase for Kathleen Conte it was agreed that combining the jobs of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant was financially beneficial. The board suggested that the twenty hour week of Selectmen's secretary would have to become full time in the not too distant future and that additional help may be needed in the Accountant's Office if the two offices were combined, but we should look to Mr. Andrew's recommendation after he is aboard.

Donald Andrew is also part time accountant for the Town of Holbrook. It would be necessary for him to wind down that job by Sept. 1, 1985, and he assured Chairman England he would not work for Holbrook on Cohasset's time.

Selectman Mitman checked Mr. Andrew's references listed for Oak Bluffs and a Holbrook Selectman, which proved to be very good references, also a further check will be made of Mr. Edward Kelly now of Brookline Savings Bank, but formerly Town Accountant in Brookline.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised the Town that it can combine the two jobs by: 1. Removing Town Accountant from civil service; 2. Amending the bylaw, combining both jobs; 3. Obtaining the Attorney General's approval; and 4. Review by the Town Government Structure Committee.

Chairman England will call John McNab immediately.

Mr. Henderson said Mr. Andrew could be named as "acting" until everything is accomplished. It would be October or November before we could have a permanent position, five to six months at a minimum. Mr. Signorelli would stay on the payroll until the end of his sick leave as Town Accountant.

For Fiscal 1986, the budget for both positions is approximately $60,800 of which approximately $9,600 will be used up for William Signorelli, leaving $51,200.

An additional $450 would be required for temporary salary increase for Kay Conte until Donald Andrew reports to work for Cohasset. A formal request will be made to the Advisory Board for a transfer.

It was agreed by all parties to offer Donald Andrew $38,000 to start, with an increase to $40,000 on October 15, 1985 when he assumes full position. On July 1, 1986, he will receive a four percent step increase plus the cost of living adjustment given to other town employees.

Selectman McArthur made a motion to come out of Executive Session at 11:30 a.m. and adjourn the meeting.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House



"Elderly people are at great risk of accidents in their homes," said Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset.

According to a summary of the Federal Administration on Aging report, Accidents and Aging, floors, flooring materials and stairs and steps account for nearly half the accidents of our senior citizens. Rep. Murray said "that these numbers require emergency room treatment."

Another health problem for women as they become "Young at Heart" is osteoporosis, which is a crippling bone disease. This affects 25 percent of women over age 60.

Rep. Murray said, "A recent study has concluded that inadequate calcuim in the diet, inadequate exposure to sunlight, decreasing hormone levels and inactivity, are possible contributing factors to osteoporosis.

"Health costs have forced our Senior Citizens to spend a greater percentage of their annual incomes", Rep. Murray said. She suggested that these people ask their physicians to sign the interchange line at the bottom of the prescription blank so that generic drugs may be purchased. Generic drugs have been Federal Drug Administration approved and they are less costly. These drugs are available for approximately 50 percent of all drugs. A survey of prescription drug prices in Boston showed that, on average brand-name drugs, were 23.1% to 166.9% more expensive than their generic counterparts.

It's happening . . .

Cohasset Common fair

The Fourth Annual Cohasset Common Country Fair will be held May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Cohasset Common.

Sponsored by the Friends Committee for Troop 28, B.S.A., there will be many items for sale throughout the day.

Along with a refreshment stand, the show will feature pottery, woodcarving, quilting and basketry handmade by eastern Massachusetts craftsmen.

Social Service programs

The Social Service League of Cohasset will distribute government surplus Cheese and Butter at the end of May. If you qualify, participate in any of the following: food stamps, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Disability, fuel assistance, W.I.C., Veterans' Aid, or unemployment please call the office 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the food items and arrange for a pick up.

The Cohasset Board of Health nurse will sponsor Diabetes workshops in June, on four consecutive Wednesdays, if enough interest is expressed in them. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821 if you would like to attend the Diabetes instruction series.

Aerobic dance class

The Cohasset Community Center will be starting an evening Aerobic Dance Class with the popular Joanne Lehr instructing. Class will meet Monday and Wednesday, 7:15 - 8:15 and run for six weeks. Cost will be $36. Please call the Center to register (383-0088) between 9 a.m. and Noon, Monday thru Friday.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabel Wilson on Spindrift Lane, Tuesday, May 21 at 1 p.m.

Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Elinor Kennedy. The program will be the annual plant and food exchange.



Helping to plan the May 22 plant sale at the South Shore Natural Science Center is Marlene Winn (l) of Cohasset. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art show winners

Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metro student, won an "honorable mention" at the Second Parish Church Annual Art Show (Hingham) for his unusual 31 page comic book, "Crusher, the Defender of Justice."

An exhibit outside the Art Room of drawings done by the high school and junior high students depicts their own homes. Each student was asked to observe the style, details and materials used to build their homes and then to make drawings from memory of these houses.



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Historical Society's upcoming events

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Flea Market Saturday, May 18 at the society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A wide variety of items will be featured, from sporting goods to household wares, books, clothes, furniture, toys and hi-fi equipment.

Among other collectables to be featured will be the giant-sized posters from the South Shore Music Circus picturing artists who appeared there last summer.

Games, toys and artworks will also be found among the large number of items donated to the society.

A table of homemade baked foods and hot dogs will be available as refreshments.

The annual spring flea market is a fund raising venture by the Historical Society for the maintenance of its three museum buildings and for the support of its community programs.

Dealer's spaces are available for $10; please call Mrs. Parker at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Plan to arrive early for the best selection of pre-owned items. The society still is accepting donations for its flea market. If you are cleaning out attic, cellar, garage or barn and would like to donate to this worthwhile cause, please call the society.

Special Museum Tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, will sponsor a special pre-season guided tour of the society's two historical museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, Friday, May 24 at 11 a.m. Residents of Cohasset and the South Shore may register with the Recreation Department to see the following society museum buildings:

The Maritime Museum, contructed in the 1700's. Formerly a ship chandlery for Cohasset fishing schooner fleets, this museum portrays the town's "Age of Sail" which lasted for two centuries. Here can be found relics of mackerel fishing days and "deep sea" foreign trade, once the mainstay of Cohasset's economy.

Models, shipwreck relics, paintings and prints, and items brought home by the town's seafarers can be seen. The story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is told in artifacts and pictures.

Beautifully crafted models of square-riggers such as the clippers "Great Republic" and "James Baines" (the originals built at Donald McKay's East Boston shipyard) ae displayed, as well as a sailor's model of the ship "Tecumseh" upon which he sailed.

The Maritime Museum's second floor contains a general collection of artifacts from old Cohasset, ranging from stone tools of the Quonahassit Indians to cordwainer's equipment of the 19th century.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of one of Cohasset's seafaring families for over a century. Exhibited here are home furnishings and art-work of 19th century Cohasset, collected from many of the old homes of the town. An early Cohasset home is recreated in this unspoiled early house.

Both of these unique buildings will be open for the May 24 museum tour. Call the Recreation Dept for reservations, 383-6791.

Science center May programs

Join **mountain climbers Rick Merrit and Dave Keenan** at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Wednesday evening, May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Experience with them the excitement and thrill of ascending the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Enjoy their exceptional slides and their discussion of the Alps and Switzerland. Possibly discover the answer to the question: Why climb a mountain? Homemade dessert and Science Center punch to be served after the program. Fee: $5 members, $6 non-members. Pre-paid registration requested. For information, call 659-2559.

WILDLFOWERS

Search for wildflowers with Science Center expert Winnie Lou Rounds on Tuesday, May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The group will start at the Science Center, then carpool to various areas to locate the unusual and rare. End a delightful morning at Winnie Lou's own wildflower garden. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration requested. For information, call 659-2559.

BASKETMAKING

Baskets are fun to make, useful too. Join Susan Pithie and other basket enthusiasts at the Science Center on Saturday, May 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to make a key basket. This oval, 8x12x¾" basket has a flat back so it can be hung against a wall or door. Its ribbed style is similar to that of an egg basket. Don't miss this chance to be creative. Bring: pail, utility or mat knife, wire cutters, awl, ice pick or knitting needle, 10 clip clothespins, ruler and tape measure, pencil, scissors, hand towel and lunch. Fee: $22 members, $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559 for information.

SALT MARSH WALK

Get your feet wet! On Sunday, May 26, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., join Bill Perkins of the Science Center for a walk to a 1,000 year-old salt marsh. Bill will discuss and explain the "whys and wherefores" of the slow changes taking place in this marsh. Why are fresh water plant species appearing? Dress comfortably including shoes or boots which will probably get wet. Fee: $5 members, $7 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Rte. 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Toastmasters

A Toastmasters "Open House" for aspiring public speakers is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, at the Scituate Public Library.

This is a regular weekly meeting of the South Shore Toastmasters Speaking Club which is inviting the public to observe and/or participate in their program of prepared and impromptu speeches.

State Senator Bill Golden will be a special guest speaker for the "Open House" meeting.

The South Shore Toastmasters Speaking is one of 80 Toastmasters Speaking Club is one of 80 Toastmasters clubs in the Boston-Providence-Worcester area and part of the international network of 5,000 Toastmasters International clubs in 50 countries.

TM Clubs each have 15 to 20 members, both men and women, who meet weekly to help each other improve their public speaking skills and learn leadership techniques as well.

For more information about Toastmasters call Joel Balmat, 545-1369, Ron Goodwin, 383-0381, or Jim Randall, 893-7652.



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Obituaries

Forrest E. King

Forrest E. King, Jr., 53 of North Scituate, owner of a Cohasset jewelry store, died Saturday in a one-car accident on Gannett Road in Scituate.

Mr. King was born in Arlington and had lived with his family in Lexington until they moved to Scituate when he was 14 years old. He was a graduate of Scituate High School and the Waltham Horologial School.

In 1954, Mr. King took over his father's business, King Jewelers, which was founded in 1921. At the time, the shop was located on Front Street in Scituate Harbor. King Jewlers moved to Cushing Plaza in Cohasset in 1964.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce which was formed in late 1983 to promote business in Cohasset both in the village and on Route 3A.

Mr. King was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He held a private pilot's license and kept his Cessna airplane at Marshfield Airport.

He was a member of the Satuit Lodge Masonic Lodge of Scituate, the Hatherly Country Club and the National Retail Jewelers of America.

He leaves his wife, Joan E. (Rhodes) King; three daughters, Valarie J. Medici of Duxbury, Victoria J. King, a gemologist who worked with her father, and Vanessa J. King, both of North Scituate; a brother, Charles W. "Bud" King of Scituate, former owner of the Scituate Playhouse movie theatre; a sister Phyllis Warren of North Carolina, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Southeastern Massachusetts Division, 1105 W. Chestnut St., Brockton, 02401.

Constance P. Brown

Constance P. (Dexter) Brown, formerly of North Scituate and Cohasset died at her home in Orange, May 3. She was 72.

Born in Quincy, Mrs. Brown studied at Simmons College and the University of Vermont. She was an accomplished commercial artist.

She and her late husband, Richard L. Brown, were best known for their business, Bound Brook Press in North Scituate, the area in which they lived most of their lives.

She leaves several nieces and nephews, including F. Dexter Fulton of Pembroke; Mary Jane Dexter Green of Royalston and Richard E. Dexter of Elkhart, Indiana.

Private graveside services will be held by the family in the near future. The Rev. George Hodgkins will officiate. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Scituate.



What Items Are Important About A Headache?

Headache is probably one of the commonest symptoms that brings people to see their doctor. Certainly, an occasional headache may be due simply to tension or stress. Headaches that recur day after day, however, may be caused by other problems.

At the **BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE INSTITUTE,** we feel that all headaches need to be treated with respect. The first issue with any significant headache is to be certain that there is not an underlying medical problem that causes it. Once that matter is dealt with, there are many features that need to be taken into account to try to tailor the appropriate relief to the individual.

The classification of a headache may include what part of the head hurts, how long the headaches last, how old is the individual, and what role the patient's dietary habits might play in the headaches. What time of the day does it occur; all of these factors must be taken into account.

Probably more important, a thorough neurological examination, basic laboratory tests, and an evaluation of the person 's personal habits and personality make up, all must be taken into account. M.D.'s, psychologists, and technologists all may play roles.

At the Behavioral Medicine Institute we fit relief to discomfort, and we do it for the individual. If you have trouble with headaches, call us at the Behavioral Medicine Institute.

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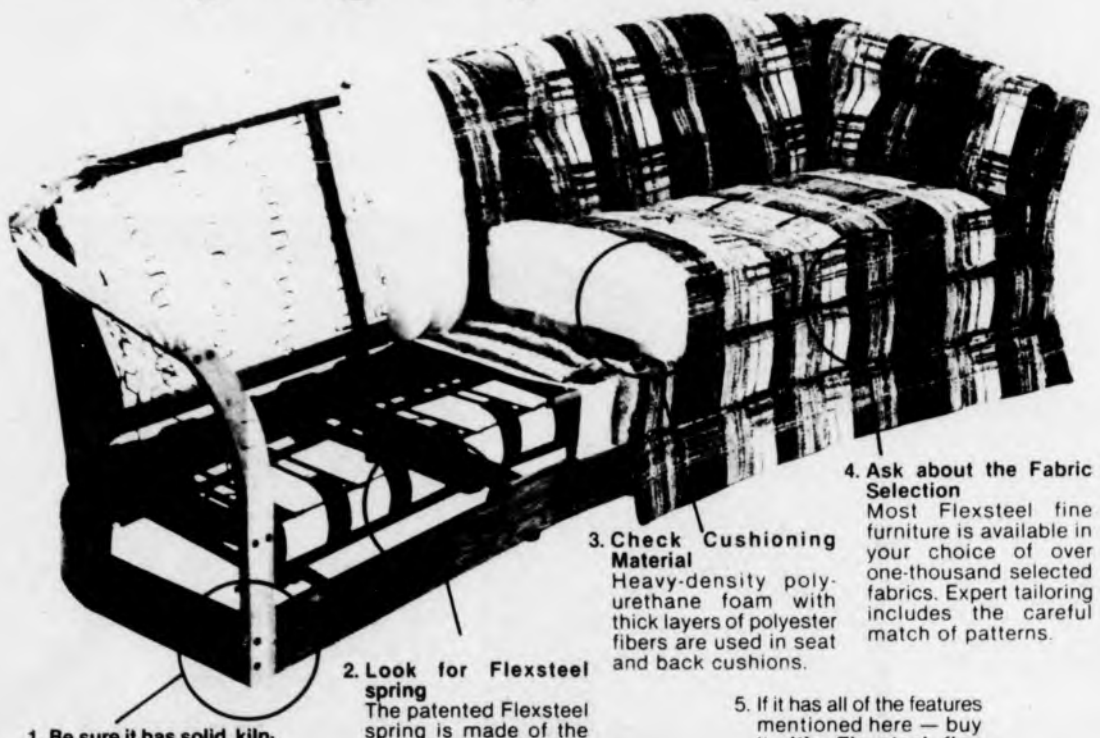
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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Anthony's

Ascension - Thursday, May 16, A Holyday.- Masses: Wednesday, the Vigil at 5 p.m. Thursday, 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Banns of marriage - Madeline Sheehan - Chris Martin; Ann Hayes - Tim Little; Paula C. Mantville - David Pizzelli; Jean Collick - John Maurer.
Archbishop's Annual Appeal - Parishioners on the mail listing are asked to bring their pledge envelopes for next week's Special Collection. Additional envelopes will be available for all . . . dates, May 18 and 19.
CCD - The last class for Grade 1 will be Thursday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m. We are very proud of our First Communicants: Peter Bishop, Kathleen Carroll, Elizabeth Corcoran, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Ryan Freeman, Marisa Gallant, Thomas Greco, Molly Hamill, Matthew Higgins, Tobey Horn, Caitlin Hurley, Brendan Kinchla, Matthew Larson, Michael Lennon, Sarah Lenzini, Jeffrey Littlehale, Gregory Lowenhagen, Stephanie Lubitz, Bethany-Maciel, Edward Marks, Dawn Meehan, Michael Mulcahy, Caitlin O'Leary, Peter Plante, Bradley Potolicchio, Sarena Quemere, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Michael Shields, Kathleen Smith, Snow, Martina Snyder, Nicholas Welz, and Anthony Wigmore.
Social Service League - is sponsoring a Health Fair Saturday, May 18 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Various screening services will be offered - call 383-0771 or 383-0821 for information.

Second Congregational

Letters to fight hunger - Don't forget our letters to Congress urging support for the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act. The grim news in the Boston Globe May 7 about the seriousness of the famine situation in Africa only makes it doubly important for us to urge our government to do its part to increase development aid to that drought torn continent.
Work Day, May 18 - Saturday, May 18, you are invited to lend a hand in a Spring Cleaning of the church and its grounds. Bring rakes, cleaning equipment, supplies, etc. Coffee and tea will be provided. Come at any time after 8 a.m. We'll find a task for everyone who can spend an hour ot two, or all day. See you there!
Confirmation class - Our final Confirmation session will follow the church service on May 19. The Confirmation Service will be held May 26. Please plan to be present for both.
Pancake Breakfast - The Junior High Pancake Breakfast will be Sunday, May 26, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in Bates Hall. Tickets may be purchased this Sunday in Bates Hall during the Fellowship Hour. Also, tickets are available by calling Claudia Story, 383-6976, or may be purchased at the door May 26. Price: Adults, $3, and Children, $1.

Memorial service

A memorial service will be held for Clarence R. Nowack Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Congregational Church on the Common in Cohasset.

He was formerly a resident of Cohasset for many years, also Plymouth and Hyannis, and died in Stuart, Florida at the age of 76 on February 12 after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Jacobson; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy J. Noble of Hingham, Ma., Mrs. Patricia A. Smith of Pasadena, Cal. and Mrs. Susan R. Cook of Duxbury, Ma., fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Nowack was born in Chicago on October 4, 1908 and educated in Chicago schools. He devoted his adult life to the shoe business, starting as a young manager of a Regal Shoe Co. store in Chicago, then spent several early years with Marshall Field & Co. as a buyer and merchandiser of men's shoes.

After a number of years in New York buying and merchandising men's shoes for the Associated Merchandising Co. he moved his family to New England in 1954 when he joined the George E. Keith Co. of Brockton as vice-president and retail sales manager of all Walk-Over stores.

In 1964 he became associated with the Stetson Shoe Co. of South Weymouth in executive sales and later retired to the Cape where he merchandised ladies' shoes for Puritan Co. of Cape Cod.

Mr. Nowack had been residing with his wife in Stuart, Florida for the past nine years, spending their summers in Hingham. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stuart, Florida. He was a member of Konohassett Lodge A.F. & A.M.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

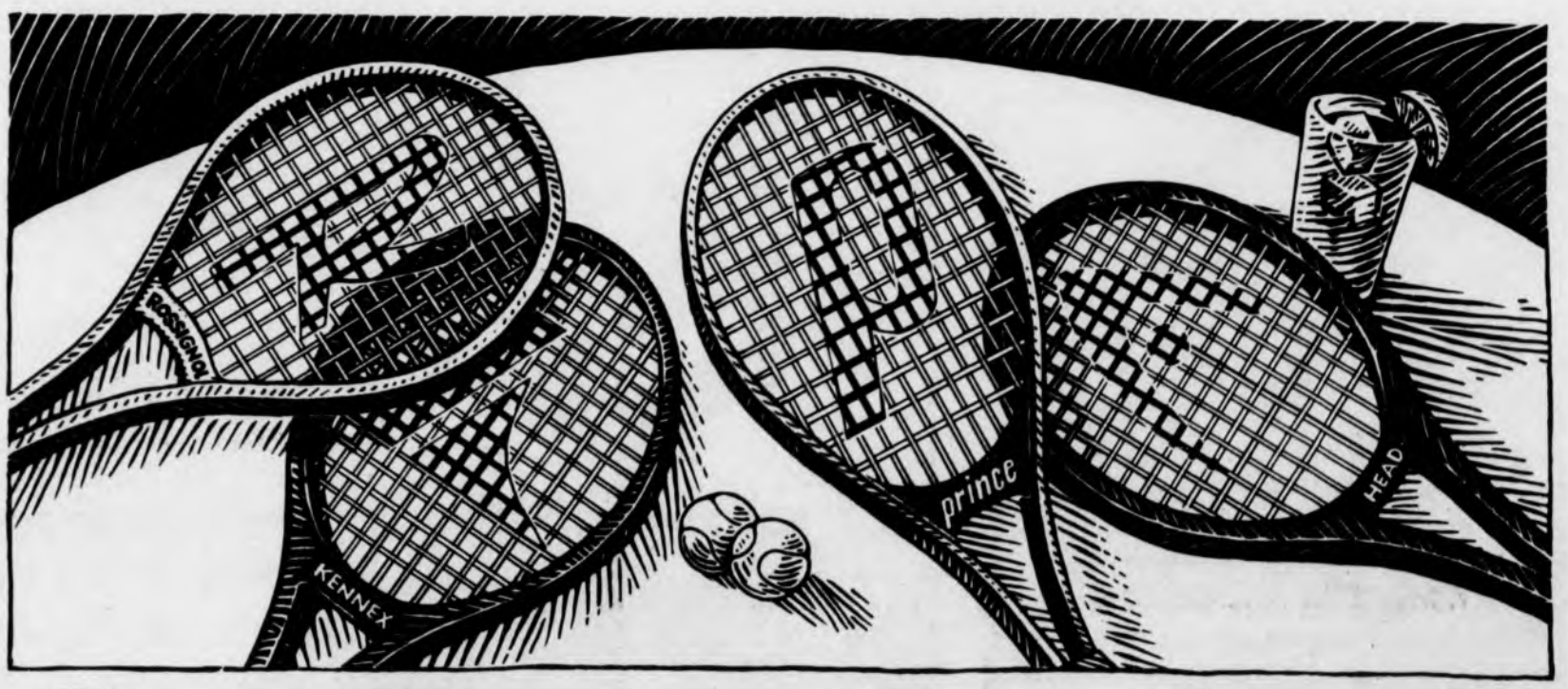
First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.



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Resumes

Parfait takes Sunday's doubleheader

By Melissa Barcomb

Stawberry Parfait

The Strawberry Parfait softball team evened out their record at 3-3 by sweeping both ends of a double header last Sunday, against the Weymouth Police.

The Parfait team scored a total of 46 runs in the two games.

With scores of 28-8 in the first game, and 19-8 in the second, the Parfait sluggers showed little respect for law and order as they buried the Weymouth Police team under an avalanche of 53 hits for the day.

Thanks to the impressive pitching of David Patrolia, the Weymouth Police came away with few hits.

Coach David Pamerico cited Joe Dooley, Patrolia, Hans Bauer, Marty McGinn and Joe Pamerico, as all having a good day at bat. During the second game, Torin Sweeney, John Usher, Donny Cahill and Dooley all averaged about three solid hits, with Cahill scoring a home run.

In the fifth inning of game one, the Parfait team scored a total of 17 runs. Coach Pamerico attributed some of the high scoring to the many "good base runners." He said Usher and Kevin Dooley were particularly good.

Weymouth seemed to be making a comeback in the seventh inning of game one by scoring three runs and displaying some aggressive outfield play. Nevertheless, David Rourke caught the third out and thus the game ended with a final score of 28-8.

Joe Dooley began the second game with a triple hit to the rightfield corner. Marcioli, a strong hitter for Weymouth, tied the score with a home run, making it 3-3.

The third inning commenced with a new umpire. After some heated disagreements, the umpire who was obligated to officiate over both games, walked off the field.

Instead of discontinuing the game, Coach Pamerico assumed position behind the plate and proceeded to call the remainder of game two. The Parfait finished the double header with a score of 19-8 in the second game.

Coach Pamerico commented on the team's slow start this season with one win and three losses. After Sunday's team effort and hard work, the Strawberry Parfait is no longer at a disadvantage with a record of three for three.

Next Sunday's game will be held at the Marshfield softball field at 9:30 a.m. All of the games played this summer will be doubleheaders.



The Skippers make the tag at first against a Norwell player. (Carol McCann)



Cohasset's Jamie Roy missed the pop fly but gave it his all in a game against Scituate. (Rose Cundari)

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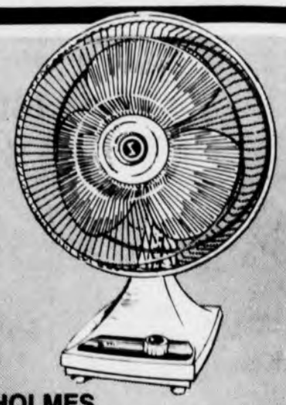
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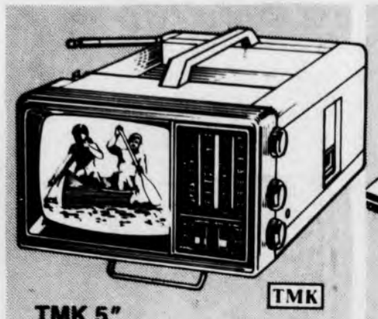
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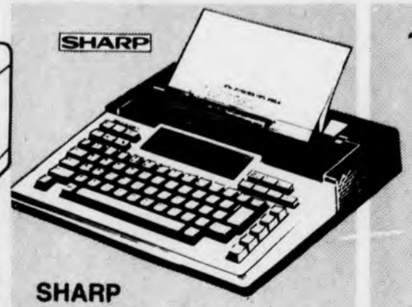
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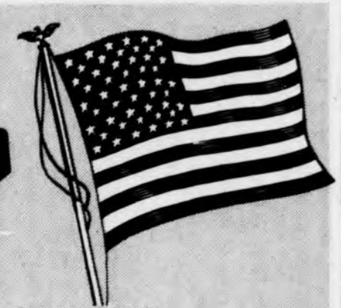


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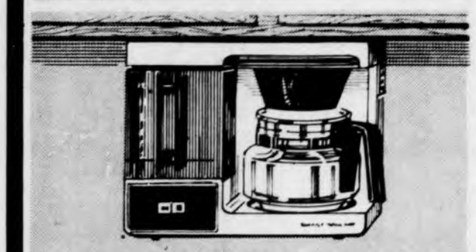
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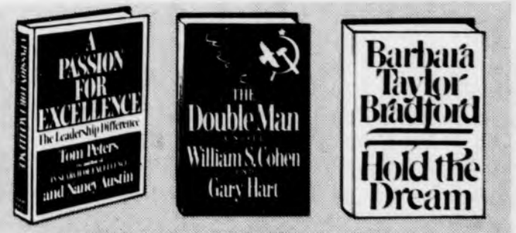
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Cohasset sports scene for the week

By Lisa Shumaker

Boys' Baseball

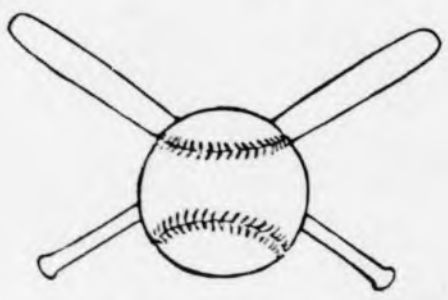
The boys started off their week with an exciting victory over Scituate, 7-6. At the end of the fourth inning Cohasset was leading, 7-1. Scituate made a run at them in the fifth and sixth innings scoring five runs, but the skippers hung tough and pulled out the win.

Pitcher Peter Sandbloom played well defensively and picked up the win, while Todd Fitzpatrick got the save, Bobby Shultz also turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

Thursday, the boys traveled to Rockland and were beaten, 3-0. Lack of offense caused the defeat, according to coach Joe Bouchard. Altogether, Cohasset had a total of four hits. Overall, Bouchard was pleased with his team's play and was proud of the fact that the game stayed so close. Sean Corkery pitched well, but as Bouchard points out there were no hits to back him up.

Friday, the Skippers clinched a victory over Whitman/Hanson 1-0. Bobby Shultz's base hit brought Todd Fitzpatrick home with the only run in the contest.

Pitcher Mike Gentile allowed only three base hits the entire game. Bouchard also mentioned third baseman Peter Sandbloom as having an outstanding game.



The boys are now 6-8 which is thought to be the best Cohasset baseball record in 11 years. The Skippers hope to keep the streak going this week as they face Middleboro Monday, East Bridgewater Wednesday, and travel to Hull Thursday. Bouchard is connfident, and feels his team will be competitive in all 3 contests.

Boys' Tennis

The boys are back on the winning trail again as they turned their 1-6 record around to 4-6, with three wins last week. Monday they squeezed past Hanover, 3-2. The entire match came down to the second doubles team of Jason Marsac and Fred Willshire who after losing their first set 1-6, came back to win the second set and the tie breaker 6-3 and 8-6. Coach Toni Jillson was very impressed with the efforts of these two boys, and she feels the key to the victory was the fact that her team was back to full strength.

Other winners Tuesday were second singles player Chris Ryan and third singles player Chris Neelon.

Wednesday, the boys defeated second place Scituate, 3-2. Before this match, Scituate had lost only to Duxbury. Jillson thought it was quite an achievement to hand Scituate its second defeat of the season.

Rich Redick, Cohasset's first singles player, clobbered his oppenent 6-0, 6-1, while Chris Ryan and Chris Neelon also won.

Thursday, the Skippers shut out Rockland, 5-0. In this match Cohasset won 48 sets out of a possible 50. Jillson feels her team is picking up their spirits and playing much more aggressively and with more confidence.

This week the boys meet Rockland Monday, Scituate Wednesday, and Hull Thursday, Jillson hopes to sweep all three matches and keep Cohasset's winning streak going.

Girls' Tennis

Wednesday, the girls were handed their second defeat of the season in Scituate, 4-1. Scituate had gotten much stronger, according to coach Sue Dalrymple, and were just too tough to beat that day.



The second doubles team consisting of Lauren Haynes and Jessica Hamilton were Cohasset's only winners Wednesday. These two played exceptionally well. Ingrid Anderson also played well, according to Dalrymple, but unfortunately could not pull out a victory.

Thursday, the girls bounced back and defeated Rockland, 5-0. Dalrymple was pleased with her team's performance and felt it showed a lot of courage to come back and play so well after such a tough loss the day before.

Singles players Ingrid Anderson, Kerri Kirkendall, and Jennifer Chapman dominated their matches and won. Doubles teams Lauren Haynes and Jessica Hamilton and Megan Kelly and Lisa Peachell won decisively as well.

The girls are now 9-2 and tied with Scituate for second place. The Skippers travel to Middleboro on Monday and East Bridgewater on Wednesday. Thursday, Cohasset faces Hanover which is expected to be a tough match.

Boys' Track

Tuesday, the boys lost to the power-house Duxbury 89½ to 55½ Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with this meet and felt that any time a team holds Duxbury under 100 points, it should be proud. Overall, Anderson said that it was a relatively close meet.

Mark McManus picked up a first in the mile and Rob Holland won the two-mile. Floyd Hardwick had a great day, winning three events and picking up a second in another.

Thursday, the boys decisively won their first meet, 106-39 against Hull. Anderson calls this one of his team's strongest meets. Incredibly the Skippers swept four events.



Floyd Hardwick won all four of the events he entered and continues to amaze everyone with his performance. Mike DeSantis and John Rattenbury each picked up two firsts, while Jeff Aaron, Rob Holland, Mark McManus, and Stephen Brown each placed first one time.

Girls' Softball

The girls started off the week defeating Scituate Wednesday 10-8. Even though Cohasset had a rough day defensively, their offense took over and won the game for them.

Janet DiGirolamo and Carla Lucas led Cohasset on both offense and defense. Each had two hits and Janet came home four times while Carla batted four runners home. Lisa Shumaker and Debbie Hartley each had two hits.

Thursday, the Skippers saw their 6-4 lead in the seventh inning vanish as they lost 11-7 in extra innings. According to coach Bill Fallon, Cohasset left too many people on base and made too many defensive mistakes at crucial points in the game.

Tara Stanford and Jill Nedrau each had two hits and turned in good all-around efforts.

Friday, the girls lost a heart-breaker to Whitman/Hanson, 3-2. Fallon thought his team played excellent defense, but they could not produce any offense.

Tara Stanford and Janet DiGirolamo each had one hit. Anne O'Leary, Janet DiGirolamo, and Margie Murphy all had outstanding games defensively.

This week Cohasset travels to East Bridgewater on Wednesday. The Skippers have already beaten this club and will hopefully win again Wednesday. Thursday, the girls face Hull which should prove to be an exciting game. The girls only have to win two more games in order to qualify for the state tournament and hopefully they will do it this week.

Golf

The boys had a relatively good week last week, beating Rockland and losing to a very strong Scituate team. Cohasset only needs a few more wins to make the state tournament May 28. The Skippers' record now stands at six wins and four losses.

The top six players are as follows: number one Troy Chatterton; number two Chris Powers; number three Paul Froio; number four Glen Froio; number five Jeff Hartwell; and number six John Froio.

Troy's record now stands at eight wins and a mere two losses. Chris Powers' record is six wins and four loses.

This week, the boys play Duxbury Monday, and on Tuesday travel to Sandwich.

Girls' Track

Duxbury defeated the girls Tuesday, However, Cohasset did surprisingly well, according to coach Claire Brady, and placed in many events. Brady was very proud of her team's achievements.

Both Jane Delima and Caitlin Staunton picked up two firsts in this meet. Janet Bagley, Liz O'Leary, and Sara Seavey each placed first in one event. Brady also mentioned Julie Bowdoin and Sara Hamilton who also did very well and came in third in their events.

Thursday, the girls just barely missed beating Hull. Brady felt that her team should have won, but bad luck plagued Cohasset and caused the defeat.

Jane Delima, Liz O'Leary, Sara Hamilton, and Sara Seavey each picked up a first in this meet. Janet Bagley had two seconds and a third while Caitlin Staunton picked up two seconds. Brady also cited Kerri Anglin and Erin Chase as doing well on Thursday.

This week the girls have their last dual meet against Norwell on Monday.

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South Shore Art Center news

Popular children's courses

Two very successful vacation drop in art programs for children are good indicators of the wide spread popularity of the South Shore Art Center's offerings.

The total attendance for the February and April vacation drop ins was 412 children, ages seven to 12; 217 at the Hingham location in the community center amd 195 in Cohasset at the Center's location, 103 Ripley Road.

The drop ins allow children to come to the Center on a daily basis during vacation weeks to work on art projects. Instructors this year were Gil Coyle for film and art, Syma for clay, Serena Brundige for painting and prints and Lisbeth Koopman Wyman for painting.

On an informal basis, the drop ins give children a chance to explore their imaginations by working with many different media. Having the two locations made the drop ins much more accessible to young artists. Next year, the Center hopes to offer similar programs in more South Shore communities.

Funding from the Brooks Foundation and the Hingham, Norwell, and Hull Arts Lottery Councils made the 1985 drop ins possible.

A summer arts festival

An elegant evening at the Oaks . . . strolling in the garden and taking in the panoramic view . . . will usher in the 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival.

The champagne preview of festival winners, Thursday, June 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oaks, corporate offices for Yankee Gas and Oil, provides a perfect kickoff for three days of summer fun celebrating the visual and performing arts. In 30 years, the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, has made the last weekend in June synonymous with arts festival and green and white striped tents.

Combining the best of the last 30 years, this season's summer festival offers the juried art shows, member's shows, Ray Smith and his Paramount Jazz Band, Mirage Mime, storyteller Judith Black, a band concert on the Common, artist demonstrations, a President's Choice exhibit featuring works by Scott Ketchum, children's art, workshops and much more. Winners of the juried exhibit awards will be announced during the champagne preview and guests will have an opportunity to see these works of art.

Ray Smith's Paramount Jazz Band returns to Cohasset for a performance at Town Hall, Friday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. The jazz concert will follow the President's Choice opening at the South Shore Art Center which begins at 6:30 p.m. The band will lead a parade from the Art Center to the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets for the jazz concert are $12.50

A letter to become a sponsor, patron, or benefactor of this year's summer arts festival has been sent to friends of the South Shore Art Center. Traditionally, the arts festival has been an important source of revenue for the center and the 30th anniversary marks the beginning of a major fund development program geared toward expansion of programs and facilities.

All contributions will include admission to the gala champagne preview at the Oaks. Parking for this event will be at the Cohasset Common and free trolley rides will take guests to the Oaks.

For those wishing more information on festival, or to make a donation, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Art center scholarships

Three high school seniors from the South Shore have been named recipients of the South Shore Art Center's scholarships.

The Center, 103 Ripley Road, awards three scholarships to graduating seniors who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school.

Recipient of the $1000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship goes to Caroline Perry of Scituate, who will be attending Massachusetts College of Art; recipient of the $500 Marion Huse Scholarship, Jennifer S. Johnson of Carver, going to to Rhode Island School of Design; and recipient of the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award, to Laurie Ann Turner of West Bridgewater, going to the Rhode Island School of Design.

The jurors selected the three recipients based on the contents of their portfolios. This year 38 portfolios were submitted from students representing Randolph, Carver, Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Pembroke, Norwell, Canton, Duxbury, Marshfield, Rockland, Milton, West Bridgewater and Brockton.

First honorable mention went to Paula Murphy of Marshfield and honorable mention were given to Marjorie Dickson of Rockland, Joseph Hicks of Rockland, Maria Madden of Marshfield, and Melissa O'Malley of Brockton.

Jurying the portfolios for the Bergfors scholarship were Mrs. Constance Bergfors Rice, one of the trustees of the Bergfors Fund, named for the lifelong Quincy resident, businessman, and civic leader, Fred E. Bergfors. Jurying for the other two scholarships was Don Lettis, academic dean, Massachusetts College of Art, and Virginia Allen, professor and program director of art history, Massachusetts College of Art.

In jurying this year's portfolios, the jurors were impressed with the high quality of work submitted. And the schools represented by the students indicates the geographical impact the South Shore Art Center has on the area.

This year's chairperson of the scholarship committee was Claudia Maciel of Cohasset. The winners of this year's awards will be announced at their graduation exercises.



Youth theater meeting

South Shore youths between 13 and 22 years old are reminded that the Young People's Summer Theatre will hold their annual registration meeting Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

At the meeting details of this year's musical "Barnum," will be discussed. Youths will have the opportunity to get an idea of what auditions for the show will be like as well as be able to hear the music requirements for the show.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the church. Those auditioning should attend only one of those timeslots.

There is a $15 non-refundable registration fee for the program. Don Capen, Director of YPST, recently explained the fee.

The fee is payable at the registration meeting June 3. More information can be obtained by calling 871-5831, or requesting an annual letter.

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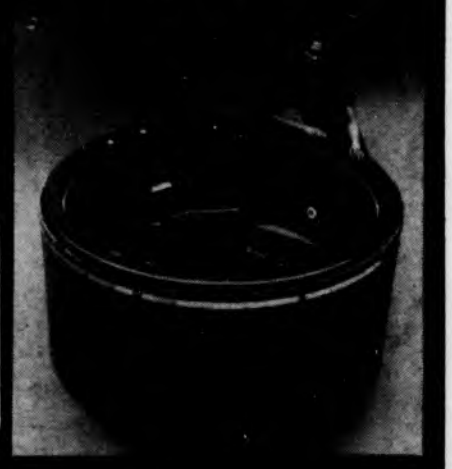
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A mother's decision to set her children free

By Mary Mahoney

If you love someone, set them free.

I heard those words a few times during the years when the kids were growing up, but I never really felt the pain and joy of their meaning until last summer. That's when Beth, our oldest, announced, after studying in Spain for the year, that she intended to return there to join a religious community.

At first I was angry; how could she do this to us. Her father and I had asked her to finish her last year of college out in Milwaukee before she made any other commitments for her future.

Later, when I realized the force of the new life calling her, I was fearful. How would she live with the discipline of the Spanish spirituality—this vivacious daughter who, one minute could proclaim she was in love and then without warning say she was thinking about joining a cloister or planning a career as a professional dancer.

I couldn't bear to think of her choosing a life of poverty but I knew that would be easy for her. During her year at the University of Madrid, I was with her in the spring when she saved fruit from breakfast to give to the poor mothers begging on the street with their babies. I saw her Spanish friends with her clothes and other material possessions she needed to give away.

I know how much she loved her family and especially her little brother—it was Beth who brought him to me when he was five months old to show me how he could sit up for the first time and how, a few months later he took his first steps by himself—and still she didn't change her mind about leaving.

Then as the day of her departure grew closer, I began to understand what she needed most from me was my love and support. As friends told me later, "You don't have to like it but you have to accept it."

I finally understood that Beth's decision was important to her growth. She needed to make the break—needed to acknowlege the call within herself. It occurred to me that to postpone it would only delay her maturity. And in the letting go, I could also see the process of my own growth.

I've done fairly well so far dealing with her absence. We call her once a month, we write and send packages and she really seems happy. I thought I had passed the rough times—until Easter came. The longing to be with Beth in Spain, as I was last year, overwhelmed me.

Then Lisa Messersmith, our staff reporter here at the **Mariner,** announced she had been accepted to the Peace Corps. As I listened to Lisa, (also 22, also the oldest in the family), talk about her plans to live and teach in Africa for the next two years, my sense of loss heightened as I thought of the parallel of the two young women reaching out across the world in search of fulfillment.

The risks that Beth and Lisa are taking to live in another culture, without really knowing what lies ahead, is both painful and joyful for me.

The pain lies in my undeniable role as mother and the fear of what will become of these two beautiful people living thousands of miles away from home. I worry—will they be safe, will they be lonely or frightened, will there be someone to care for them, to love them.

The joy is the inspiration they have given me for my own life.

I am reminded of a line from William Wordsworth's poem, "My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold," which I have recalled many times in my mothering career: "The Child is father of the Man." I have learned so much about life from these two kids. They have taught me that real living is risk-taking; it's responding to an inner voice in spite of fear of the unknown; it's being aware of our own values, what's important to us and it's a call to action in the face of all opposition or lack of understanding.

I asked Lisa how she came to make the commitment to the Peace Corps and she told me simply, it's a decision she made long ago—a response to her own life experiences. She sees it as the beginning of her life; the first real choice she had made for herself. "It's just something I have to do."

I am awed by that—the beauty astounds me.

To have that selfless sense of others, to be drawn to serve people of another culture and to be willing to accept them with their beliefs and values, is to me, the essence of world peace.

I wanted to hold Beth and tell her not to go last summer. I wanted to do the same now to Lisa. But the world needs these kids and to let them go is to really love them. And because of who they are, I've come to believe there are many others just like them with the lofty ideals and dreams.

Do what you have to do, Lisa, and come back home soon. I need to be reminded that life is an adventure.

But if you decide there are other places you must go—it will be okay. You and Beth have taught me that much.





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1. Ends Thurs., *Def Con 4,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Mask,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
2. *Rustler's Rhapsody,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Care Bears, G, 1:00, Sat. & Sun.
3. *Police Academy II,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Gotcha,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
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1. *Lost in America,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Care Bears,* G, 1:00, 3:00, *Sure Thing,* PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Mask,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
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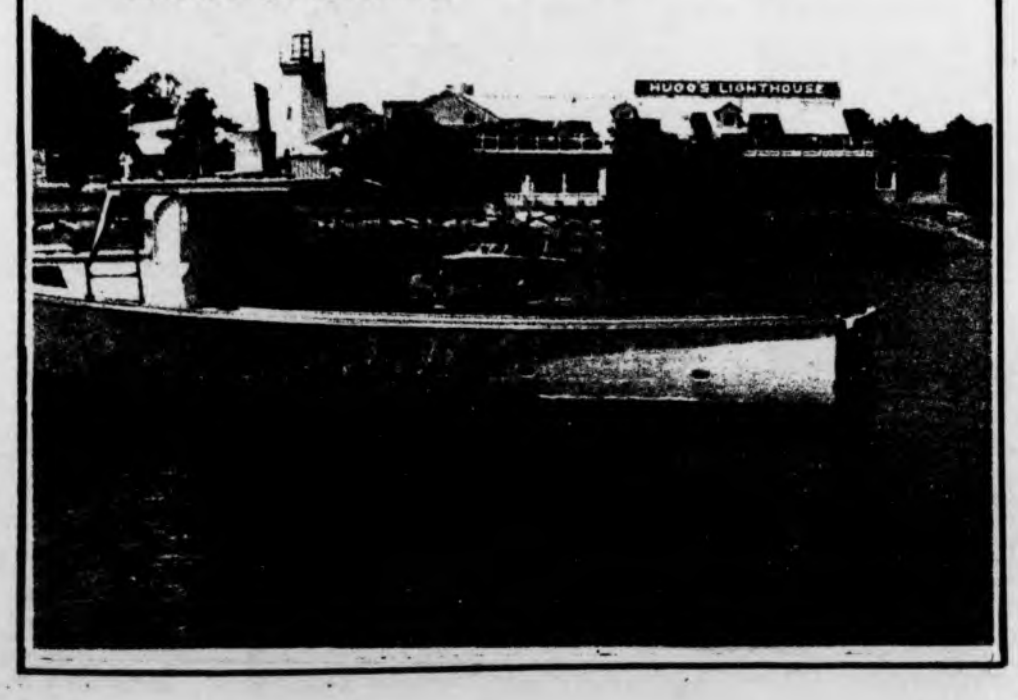
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Boaters beware of May's changing weather

By Warren Waitkus

During May, boaters and ocean fishermen go to sea in ever increasing numbers. Sailing and fishing the coastal waters has always been a risky business and every precaution should be taken to ensure a safe return to port.

A sunny morning with light breezes can give way to an afternoon lashed by powerful winds, often ending in disaster to small craft that put to sea without consulting a reliable weather forecast. Listening and leaving at daybreak for your favorite offshore fishing spot is not good enough.

The best source of up to date weather information, in my opinion, is the National Weather Service. NOAA weather radio is a service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. It provides continuous broadcasts of the latest weather information directly from National Weather Service (NWS) offices. Taped weather messages are repeated every four to six minutes and are routinely revised every one to three hours, or more frequently if needed. The stations operate 24 hours daily.

The broadcasts are tailored to weather information needs of people within the receiving area. Stations along the coast provide specialized weather reports for boaters, fishermen, and others engaged in marine activities, as well as general weather information. Along the Massachusetts coast the forecasts can be received on 162.475 MHz at Boston and 162.55 MHz at Hyannis.

During severe weather, NWS forecasters can interrupt the routine broadcasts and substitute special warning messages. The forecasters can also activate specially designed warning receivers. Such receivers either sound an alarm indicating that an emergency exists, alerting the listener to turn the receiver up to an audible volume, or when operated in a muted mode, are automatically turned on so that the warning message is heard.

NOAA weather radio broadcasts are on one of seven high-band FM frequencies ranging from 162.40 MHz to 162.55 MHz. A number of radio manufacturers offer special weather radios to operate on these frequencies, at reasonable prices, with or without the emergency warning alarm. Also, there are now many radios on the market which offer standard AM/FM frequencies plus the "weather band" as an added feature.

The National Weather Service operates more than 350 stations. Approximately 90 percent of the nation's population is within listening range of a NOAA weather broadcast, so turn a weather ear to NOAA, and safe sailing.

If you have a question concerning "Weather Radio" write to National Weather Service (Attn: W112), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

APRIL SUMMARY

During April drought was the topic of weather conversation. In the simplest definition, a drought is a prolonged and abnormal lack of precipitation. Since last November we have had below normal precipitation, but within the normal range of fluctuation.

However, we are facing a possible water shortage. Not because of the vagaries of nature, but because of our misuse of this precious commodity. We have polluted wells, built vast shopping malls that divert rainfall from the ground water chain. A trip to the beach isn't good enough, we have to have backyard pools, and wash our cars while the hose runs into the gutter. If a major drought occurs we will only have ourselves to blame for the tremendous restrictions that will be placed upon us.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 1.88 inches, 1.72 inches below normal. There was one-half inch of measurable, 0.4 inches below normal. Maximum 24-hour was .74 inches on April 1. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 13 days with a trace on two days. The maximum 24-hour snowfall which was .50 inches occurred on April 8. Total precipitation this year has been 9.24, 4.57 inches below normal.

The mean temperature was 45 degrees, 2.1 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 56.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 33.7 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 20 degrees on the 10th and 13th with a high reading of 85 degrees on the 30th.

There were three clear days, 23 partly cloudy days and four cloudy days. The average wind speed was 12.3 mph; normal is 13.5 mph. The peak gust was 50 mph on April 6.

The normal heating season ends on May 23.

WEATHER Q AND A

Q. Under what weather conditions would the blood in a human boil?

A. This would not be experienced on the surface of the earth. However, at an altitude of about 63,000 feet, in the atmosphere, the blood in the body would begin to boil at normal body temperature. If an aircraft pilot was suddenly exposed to the lower pressure of the rarefied air at that altitude, unconsciousness would be almost instant.

Have a good day and a nice forever.





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Hingham High School



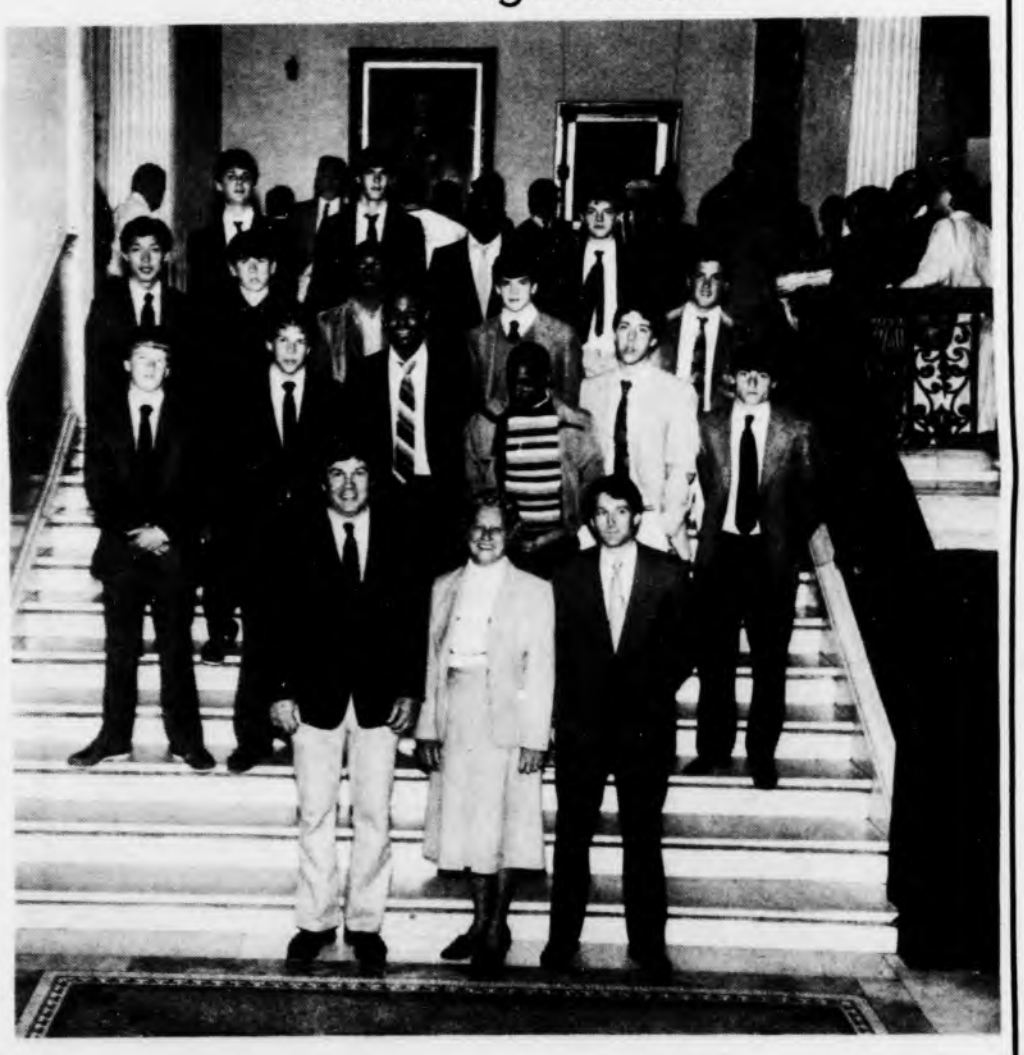
Scituate High School

Beacon Hill honors area schools

The Hingham High School Student Council was recently honored by State Sen. William Golden for a first place award by the Mass. Student Council Association. Also attending are (L) State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Sen. Golden and second to right is Advisor Craig Low.

The Scituate High School hockey team, Div. II champs, was congratulated by State Sen. William Golden (right) and State Rep. Frank Hynes (left). Coach Bill McKeever (second from left) and SHS Principal Dr. Eleanore Gowen led the group.

Sen. Golden and Rep. Murray also honored the Cohasset High School Div. III state championship basketball team, coached by Eddie Minelli (left, front row).



Cohasset High School



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Cohasset school news

Calendar

Thursday, May 16
Jr./Sr. high faculty meeting; Baseball and boys' tennis at Hull; Softball against Hull(H); Golf against Abington(H); Deer Hill Spring Concert, C.H.S. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17
Author Marc Brown visits Osgood.
Sunday, May 19
C.T.A. Ride-A-Bike, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
Monday, May 20
Osgood Book Fair through Friday; End of 4th quarter, seniors; Baseball and boys' tennis against Abington(H); Softball at Abington; Golf at Duxbury.
Tuesday, May 21
SRA testing, grades 7 - 11; Semester exams, seniors.
Wednesday, May 22
Baseball and boys' tennis against Norwell(H); Softball at Norwell.
Thursday, May 23
Snapper Sneaker Day, Osgood School, 9 a.m.; Jr./Sr. high teacher appreciation day; Baseball and boys' tennis at Sandwich; Softball against Sandwich(H); PSO annual meeting, C.H.S New Study Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School menu

MONDAY, MAY 13
Veal cutlet
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
TUESDAY, MAY 14
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Blueberry cobbler
Milk
WED., MAY 15
Hot dog in roll
French fries
Assorted relishes
Fruit
Milk
THURS., MAY 16
Juice
Pizza
Green beans
Raisin cookie
Milk
FRIDAY, MAY 17
Soup
Tuna salad roll
Jello w/topping
Milk
BAG LUNCHES
Monday, peanut butter and jelly
Tuesday, bologna
Thursday, Ham
Friday, Tunafish

Thayer play features local students

Working, a subject that is close to everyone's life, is the theme of this year's Noble and Greenough School spring musical. Based on the 1972 book by Studs Terkel, "Working" has been set to music by Stephen Schwartz (who also wrote "Pippin" and "Godspell") and singer James Taylor. Its dialogue is the language of the waitresses, executives, millworkers, truckers, and hundreds of other working people interviewed by Terkel all over America during the early 1970's, and its music feels the pulse and heartbeat of the America that works.

Local students who are featured in "Working" are Lindsey Berents, Cyndy Bell, and Scott Dwyer, all of Cohasset.

Produced by members of the Nobles Performing Arts Department under the direction of Dr. Frank Bellizia, the show features a cast of 27 actors, singers, and dancers.

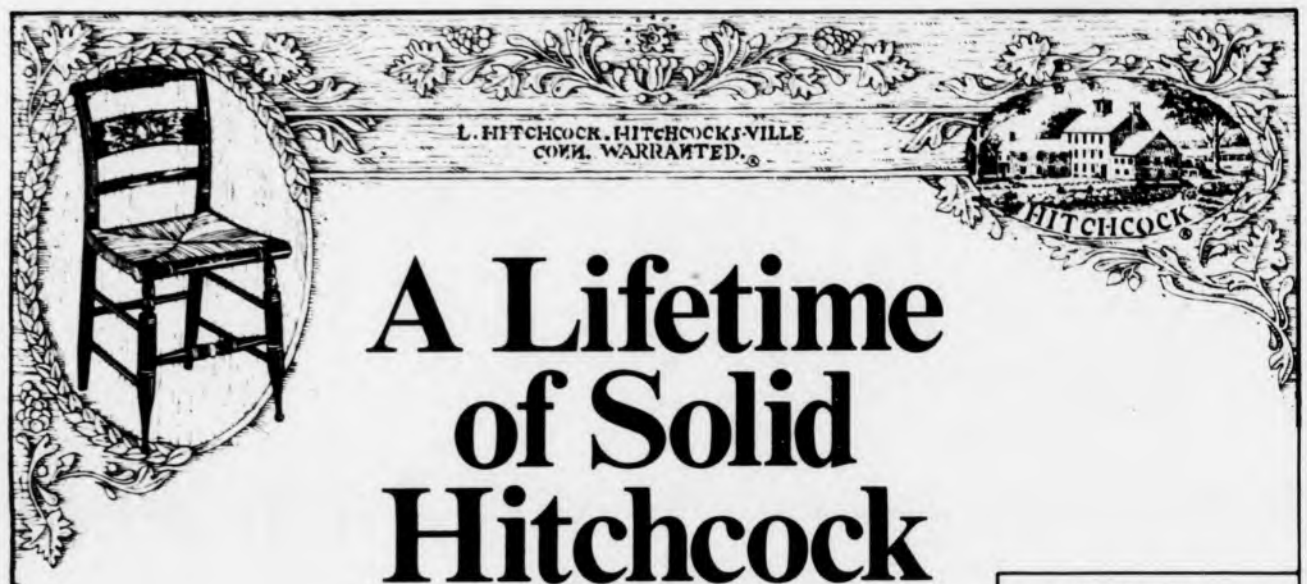
Performances of "Working" will take place Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 18, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Auditorium on the school campus in Dedham. All seats are $5 and are reserved; they may be obtained by calling the school office at 326-3700.

The Saturday evening performance will also benefit the June tour to England of 32 students who will be performing a program of American music, including selections from "Working", at five British high schools.

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Recreation program schedule

Museum Tour

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a special pre-summer season guided tour of the society's two museums located at Cohasset Center at 11 a.m. Friday, May 24. Cohasset and area residents and visitors are invited.

Please pre-register for the tour by calling the Recreation Department's Town Hall office, at 383-6791.

This marks the fourth year of Recreation Department-sponsored museum tours held at the Historical Society's facilities. The Capt. Wilson Historical House is an 1810 home holding a representative collection of antique furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, children's toys and artworks donated from a number of Cohasset's oldest houses. The Maritime Museum, a late 1700's ship chandlery, contains numerous artifacts, documents, prints and paintings relating to the town's seafaring past during America's great "Age of Sail."

Included are relics from some of the numerous shipwrecks which occurred locally, equipment and gear from the town's 19th century mackerel fishing fleets, and the story of the famous Minot's lighthouse located off Cohasst shores. The Maritime Museum houses a general collection of historical artifacts from the town's earliest days and an exhibit of stone tools of the Quonahasset Indians. Each of the society's two museums is unique and each portrays the historical heritage of a small New England seacoast town.

Please register early for this special pre-season tour. The fee for this event is a $1 donation at the door.

New cable guide

American Cablesystems is now providing The Electronic Program Guide (EPG), an on-screen program guide for its cable television subscribers in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover, Hingham and Hull.

This satellite-delivered programming service on Channel 2 provides updated programming information 24 hours a day for cable channels and now includes the network listings for Channels 4, 5, and 7.

Innovative technology allows the schedule for American Cablesystems to be transmitted by United Video, Inc. via satellite from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Network, local, independent, basic, and pay programming schedules are fed into United Video's computer system, along with the individual system's localized programming and advertising information.



Smiling for the camera is a rested Josh Stevenson, 12, who is taking a well-deserved rest from soccer on the Common. **(Bill Quigley)**

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Combined job faces town meeting vote

(Continued from page 1)

and acting town accountant.

An article will be submitted into the June 17 special Town Meeting, requesting that selectmen file special legislation to remove the accountant's position from Civil Service. Once it is approved and removed, an article will be inserted in the next special or annual town meeting, proposing a single office of executive secretary and town accountant.

The office of town accountant will not become formally vacant until October, since retired accountant William Signorelli will not have expended his alloted sick leave and vacation time until that date.

When Andrew begins his employment June 3, he will receive a weekly salary of $730.77. Once all the procedural steps are followed, and Andrew is appointed to the combined position, he will sign a three-year contract at a starting annual salary of $40,000.

Although selectmen said they have yet to work out the details, the combined position will save the town money. The two separate positions included salaries of more than $30,000 each. Personnel staffing in each office has yet to be developed, but selectmen said that even with additional staff hours, there will be a substantial salary savings with the combined position.

When asked last week how the idea was formulated, Selectman Clifford Mitman responded that no such thoughts developed until they interviewed Andrew for the accountant's position two weeks ago. "We saw his qualifications, experience and abilities and we knew what we were looking for and what we needed. So that got us to thinking about combining."

The 35-year old Brookline resident is currently senior accountant for that town, and is a part-time accountant for the town of Holbrook. He has served as town accountant and clerk to the board of selectmen and board of health in the town of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

Selectmen have been without a permanent executive secretary since September, 1984. Town Accountant Signorelli informed the board he was resigning in April because of health reasons, although there was some discussion that he would be returning to the position when it appeared his health had improved. When selectmen learned he would not be returning, they scheduled several interview two weeks ago.

It was during that time that selectmen interviewed Andrew, which culminated in the proposal to combine the two vacant positions.

Previously, selectmen had voted to offer a contract to Bernard Cooper for executive secretary. The two sides were not able to reach a compatible contract figure. Prior to negotiations with Cooper, selectmen had offered the position to two other candidates, both of whom rejected their contract offers.

Government structure chairman McNabb has requested copies of the executive session held by selectmen May 4 in which the combination position was proposed. Those meeting minutes will be available to the public by the end of this week.

McNabb said his committee reacted negatively to the way in which selectmen proposed the significant change.

"We have taken no formal vote, but the consensus of the committee is that there are serious doubts about whether one person can handle both jobs, and whether one person ought to be handling both jobs," he said Monday night. "It appears to be a hasty decision which was not well thought out."

He enumerated the committee concerns, adding, "we have expressed our strong disapproval of the manner in which this decision was reached. We are particularly disturbed that the decision to consolidate was made in executive session. It should have been reached in an open session before they voted."

The committee's other concern, he noted, that the position for which Andrew was hired was never advertised.

"We will reserve judgement on the vote until the special town meeting. Our primary role is to advise town meeting and the town and I expect we will be doing much research on the matter before it comes before the town meeting," McNabb stated.



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Community remembers a special place

(Continued from page 1)

part of the bank to offer it to the community," she stated. Mary has been a part of that business community for many years, coming to the Rockland Trust branch office when the plaza was built 18 years ago.

The bank promised 18 years ago, to maintain and service the Cushing Room for use by any community group. That promise was kept throughout the years.

But maintaince costs, along with rental fees, climbed each year and the bank employees knew the Cushing Room was becoming a burdensome expense. When a new gourmet shop decided to locate next door and needed the extra space, it was decided that the Cushing Room would have to be nudged out of existence.

Construction workers began the demolition last week, and little-by-little, the room vanished. Only the mantle was left by the end of the week, and now even that is gone.

"There are two girls in the bank who have worked here a long time, just like me. We are really going to miss all the people who used to come to that room for their meetings. After so many years, we got to know a lot of them. We really commiserated with them when they found out the room was going to be demolished," Mary added.

Virtually everyone on the South Shore attended a function or meeting at the Cushing Room at least once, she noted. Whether it was a school-related or community issue, likely it was discussed within the walls of the Cushing Room.

"It was a place that everyone loved and appreciated," according to Mary, a longtime Cohasset resident who now lives in Scituate. "Everyone who used it, loved it."

The bank employees changed the interior decorations twice during the past years. It had a comfortable, yet elegeant atmosphere - perfect for a club meeting or a discussion session. Regular attendees often made donations to the room. The Democratic Town Committee of the South Shore gave the bank a large American flag which stood proudly in a corner of the room, Mary said. A beautiful wall clock was another donation, along with a wall plaque depicting Minot Light.

Many people have fond memories of the room, she said. A few incidents which occurred weren't too happy then, but in hindsight they are amusing. There was one occasion when a woman entered the rest room while club members were concluding the evening's business. When she exited from the bathroom, everyone had left the room and locked the doors behind them.

Because the front door locked from the outside, the woman was left in the dark, alone . . . for four hours. Luckily, someone making a fortunate night deposit at the bank next door, saw the distressed woman in the window and called police.

"It wasn't funny at all when it happened, but it's a bit amusing when you talk about it now," she reflected.

Since the room was opened to the public, letters of appreciation have poured in from groups and organizations throughout the South Shore. "A couple of the letters actually made me cry. One man wrote and said, 'you'll never know how many people have been helped throughout the years because they met in this room.' It was really a beautiful letter," she said.

People in the South Shore appreciated the Cushing Room, Mary said. And in her mind, and in the memories of many others, it can not be forgotten.

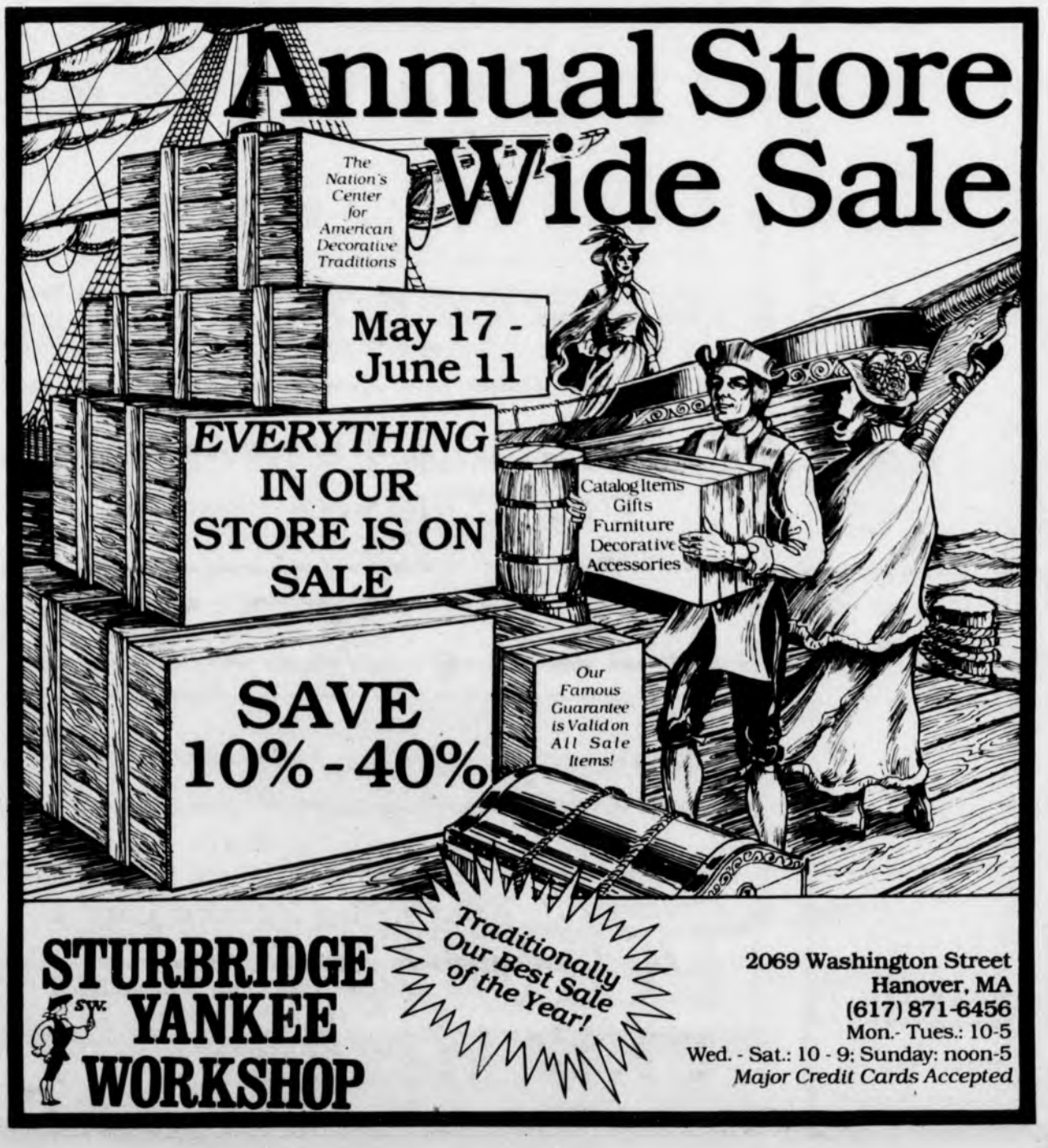
Choral Art Society concert May 18

The Choral Art Society's final concert of its 27th season will present music by Beethoven and Brahms. The performance will take place Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate.

For the program music director William Sano has chosen Beethoven's Mass in C, his concert aria "Ah! Perfido," to be sung by Norwell soprano Pamela Wolfe, and his setting for men's voices of "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God." The Brahms works are "Ave Maria" for women's voices, and "Nanie," a setting of the Schiller poem lamenting the passing of beauty and perfection but praising the art of song that makes them live. The entire concert will be accompanied by orchestra, Dorothy Bales concertmaster.

Members of the chorus are soloists in the many quartets of the Beethoven Mass: from Marshfield, Paula Clough and John and Margaret Stevermer; from Scituate, Paula Carroll and Carol Miles; from Norwell Thomas Clark, and from Duxbury, Linda Healy, Terry Howard, and Judith Reiman. Guest soloists are Rockland Osgood, tenor, and Richard Benefield, baritone, both with advanced degrees in vocal music and both soloists in prominent Boston churches.

Following the Society's concert will be the customary reception for audience and performers in the church's Dutton Hall, and at that time the winner of the Choral Art Society Spring Lottery will be announced. Tickets have been bought not only by members and friends but also for such organizations as the Standish Humane Society, the Marshfield branch of the Mass. Audubon Society, and the Brant Rock Belfry Fund. Tickets for the concert are available from chorus members and at the door ($5, elders and students, $3.50). For information, call 834-8962, 545-5998, or 83-9873.





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Club production

Norwell's North River Community Club will present its spring production, "Best of Friends" on Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18, 24 and 25, and June 1, at 8 p.m.

A literate and witty comedy by James Elward, "Best of Friends" deals hilariously with the problems caused by the unexpected return of a long absent (and now famous) writer to his family — in the company of the pretty young thing he now wants to marry.

Booster sports awards

The Boosters Spring Sports Award night will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at the high school cafeteria. Awards to all students participating in spring sports will be given out at this time.

Athletes will be admitted free; parents must pay $3 for a ticket. There will be a pizza dinner before the award ceremony honoring athletes in spring sports and the Special Olympics.

Booster sale at fair

The Cohasset High School Boosters Club will be selling several different items at the Cohasset Common Fair this Saturday, May 16.

The fair, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Common, will feature a Boosters table.

Committee reviews special meeting warrant

(Continued from page 7)

at the landfill. The state is expected to issue funds for the construction of the salt shed in June.

The committee recommended appropriating $500 for the purchase of 13 traffic signs prohibiting any vehicles in the railroad bed area. This measure was proposed by selectmen after they received several complaints from residents in the area.

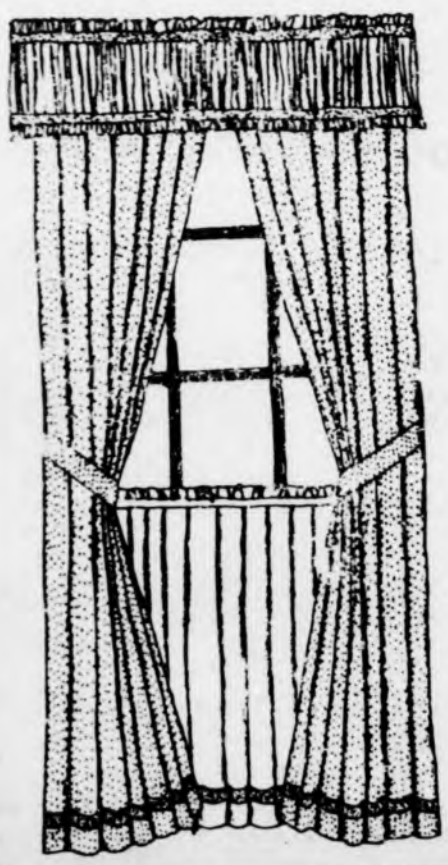
A request to construct 600 feet of wire fence at the southeast corner of the landfill was postponed by the committee. Advisors said they wanted to look at the area before deciding whether a $4,500 fence will solve the litter problem at the dump. Several Cedar Ledge Village residents complained about the flying debris there.

Advisors recommended a $5000 appropriation to replace 40 feet of rotted foundation sill under the Bates Building. Saying they wanted to make the future surplus property "saleable," the committee approved the proposal.

They also recommended a $1522 transfer to the Water Dept. to cover insurance rate hikes for this past year.

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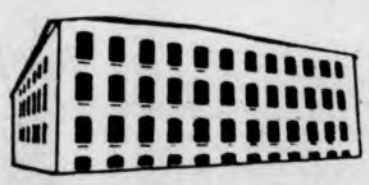
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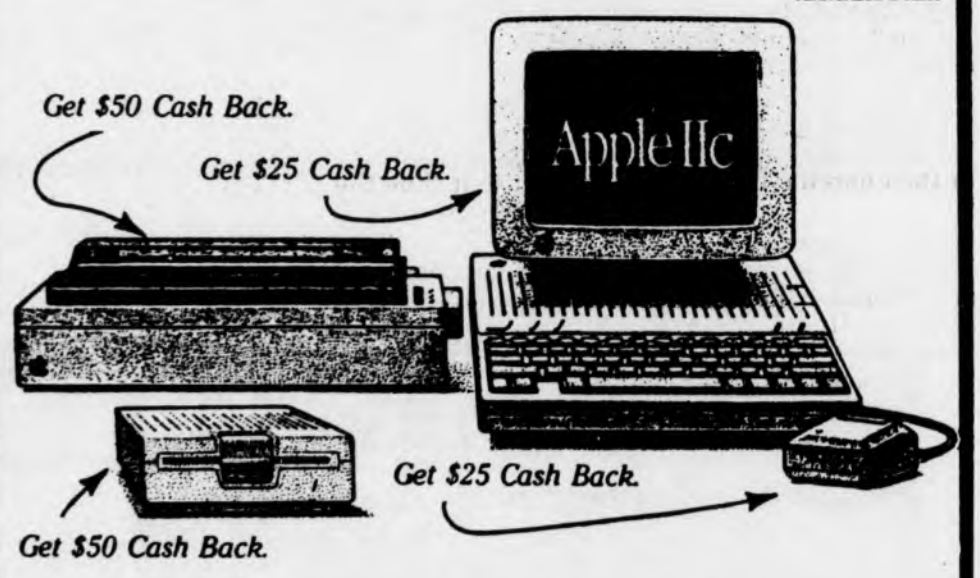
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Cohasset Historical Society flea market May 18

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Flea Market Saturday, May 18 at the society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A wide variety of items will be featured, from sporting goods to household wares, books, clothes, furniture, toys and hi-fi equipment.

Among other collectables to be featured will be the giant-sized posters from the South Shore Music Circus picturing artists who appeared there last summer.

Games, toys and artworks will also be found among the large number of items donated to the society.

A table of homemade baked foods and hot dogs will be available as refreshments.

The annual spring flea market is a fund raising venture by the Historical Society for the maintenance of its three museum buildings and for the support of its community programs.

Dealer's spaces are available for $10; please call Mrs. Parker at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Plan to arrive early for the best selection of pre-owned items. The society still is accepting donations for its flea market. If you are cleaning out attic, cellar, garage or barn and would like to donate to this worthwhile cause, please call the society.

Special Museum Tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, will sponsor a special pre-season guided tour of the society's two historical museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, Friday, May 24 at 11 a.m. Residents of Cohasset and the South Shore may register with the Recreation Department to see the following society museum buildings:

The Maritime Museum, contructed in the 1700's. Formerly a ship chandlery for Cohasset fishing schooner fleets, this museum portrays the town's "Age of Sail" which lasted for two centuries. Here can be found relics of mackerel fishing days and "deep sea" foreign trade, once the mainstay of Cohasset's economy.

Models, shipwreck relics, paintings and prints, and items brought home by the town's seafarers can be seen. The story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is told in artifacts and pictures.

Beautifully crafted models of square-riggers such as the clippers "Great Republic" and "James Baines" (the originals built at Donald McKay's East Boston shipyard) ae displayed, as well as a sailor's model of the ship "Tecumseh" upon which he sailed.

The Maritime Museum's second floor contains a general collection of artifacts from old Cohasset, ranging from stone tools of the Quonahassit Indians to cordwainer's equipment of the 19th century.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of one of Cohasset's seafaring families for over a century. Exhibited here are home furnishings and art-work of 19th century Cohasset, collected from many of the old homes of the town. An early Cohasset home is recreated in this unspoiled early house.

Both of these unique buildings will be open for the May 24 museum tour. Call the Recreation Dept for reservations, 383-6791.

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Pilgrim Skating arena scholarship released

The officers and directors of the Pilgrim Skating Arena, a non-profit recreational skating facility in Hingham, have announced the fifteen winners of their 1985 Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship Awards of $1,000 each.

Recipients of these awards are all seniors at South Shore area high schools. These students were selected from 59 outstanding applicants, who all demonstrated high academic ratings along with a wide variety of extra-curricular interests.

Area winners for 1985 are: Walter E. Erwin III of Hingham; Julia A. Sechen of Cohasset, Cohasset High School; Jennifer P. Sacon of Hingham, Hingham High School; Stephen J. Remedis of Scituate, Scituate High School; Tara E. Griffin of Norwell, Norwell High school; and Kimberly A. Fandel of Hingham, Hingham High School.

This is the eleventh year of the Pilgrim Scholarships which now represent a total of $85,000.

Presentation of checks and commemorative plaques will be presented at a reception for the winners and their parents at Pilgrim Arena on Friday, May 10. Officiating at the award luncheon will be Maj. General Woodrow P. Swancutt, USAF (ret.,) of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a member of the Pilgrim Board of Directors and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Weekend Warriors

This summer the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham is offering a summer hockey program called the "Weekend Warriors." This program was formerly directed by Mr. Robert Troup of Quincy, who has turned it over to us to continue with the same format.

There will be 11 weekend games starting June 8 through August 17.

This program consists of 11 fun hockey games for players in all categories, Mites through Seniors.

Please call the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 749-6660, for an application. The arena is accepting applications from teams as well as individuals.

State Sen. Bill Golden's office hours

State Senator William Golden will hold office hours in the following towns at the Town Hall:

Scituate: Tuesday, May 28, 7 to 8 p.m.
Hingham: Tuesday, May 28, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Marshfield: Monday, June 3, 7 to 8 p.m.
Duxbury: Monday, June 3, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Cohasset: Monday, June 10, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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VISA



CHS relief pitcher Mike Gentile awaits his turn on the mound while playing against Scituate.
(Rose Cundari)

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, MAY 7

10:02 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.
11:02 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.
6:33 p.m. Alarm of fire, Hobart Ln. Box 283.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

3:00 p.m. Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.
3:48 p.m. Yankee Oil, restore alarm system.
8:08 p.m. Stevens Ln., investigation.
9:34 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
10:42 p.m. Border St., brush fire.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

11:43 a.m. Elm St., auto/electrical problem.
5:31 p.m. North Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

9:15 a.m. Cedar St. landfill, detail.
10 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.
10:01 a.m. Water treatment plant, detail.
3:33 p.m. Cedar St. landfill, detail.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

8:04 a.m. Forest Notch, first aid/ambulance transport.
9:35 a.m. Rustic Dr., inspection.
10:26 a.m. Margin St., inspection.
11:09 a.m. Aaron River Rd., detail.
2:03 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
2:12 p.m. Oak St., first aid.
2:30 p.m. Margin St., accidental alarm.
4:02 p.m. Rustic Dr., inspection.
8 p.m. Linden Dr., first aid and ambulance transport.
11:22 p.m. Hull St., auto fire.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

2:11 p.m. Elm St., first aid/ambulance transport.

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ENTRY FEE:
$3 pre-entry, $4 after May 29, 1985. Registration allowed morning of race.

Proceeds to benefit American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" Program.

FUN RUN:
9:00 a.m., June 1, 1985. **1.8 mile Fun Run** with same start and finish. Same entry fees.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 entrants of either race and painters caps will be awarded to all entrants.

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Hull selectman: need for zoning

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce met at Hugo's last week to hear Hull Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons speak about the future of Paragon Park. But instead she warned Cohasset businesspersons to get involved, and make sure their town has proper zoning controls to protect their aesthetic surroundings.

Fitzsimmons said Hull did not have such zoning controls before Paragon Amusement Park was sold last year to a Woburn developer who planned to build 'high rise' condominiums.

Had Hull forseen the need for stricter height and density laws, we might not be faced with the 'high rise' problem, she said. "Development is going to cost Hull alot," selectman Fitzsimmons noted. "We would like to have seen business".

Fitzsimmons warned that other developers are beginning to look seriously at all the harbor towns because they have that "aesthetic" beauty that will attract home buyers.

"If Cohasset doesn't have strict zoning controls now, you'd better look at how they should be changed", Fitzsimmons said. "Do you want your shoreline clutterd with 'high rise' buildings?"

Fitzsimmons agreed with Joseph Quinn, Chamber of Commerce member, who said "if Hull had updated it's master plan it would have lessened it's developmental problems."

The town planning board has clashed with Chamber of Commerce members over the need for a master plan in Cohasset.

At the town meeting last month, the Chamber of Commerce asked to have several zoning proposals put on hold until a master plan could be put in place, to guide the development of the town.

Voters, however, chose to support zoning bylaw changes advocated by the planning board to deal with accelerated growth, and the unique topography of Cohasset, including standards for business development on 3A.

Real estate seminar grad.

Three Gallery 360 real estate sales associates were among the ten Gallery of Homes brokers from the Greater Boston area completing an intensive three-day training program entitled Successful Practices.

Marie Caristi of the Cohasset Galley 360 office were among the recent graduates.

Mrs. Caristi is a former teacher. A graduate of Emmanuel College, she majored in History, English and Social Studies. She has taken additional courses in computer language. She has played an active role in Cohasset community affairs, including the League of Women Voters, the Cohasset Community Center, the First Parish Church Canvass Committee, the Community Garden Club, the Yacht Club, and is also a friend of the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham.

Brown forms real estate firm

Norman Brown of Cohasset, formerly in charge of real estate operations for Bay State Gas Co., has formed the Shagbark Real Estate Co. in Marshfield.

A former senior vice president of the utility company, Brown will assist in the marketing of Citrus Hills, a Florida development where former Red Sox star Ted Williams is building a new home.

Brown, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Amos Tuck School of Business Administration where he was football captain and All-American center, will be joined by Mrs. Robert Mangene of North Reading, in the new realty firm.

SATELLITE TV

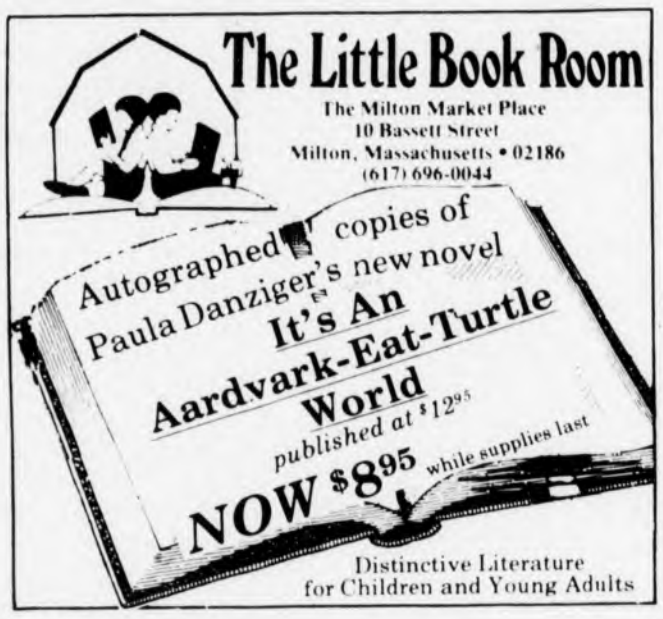
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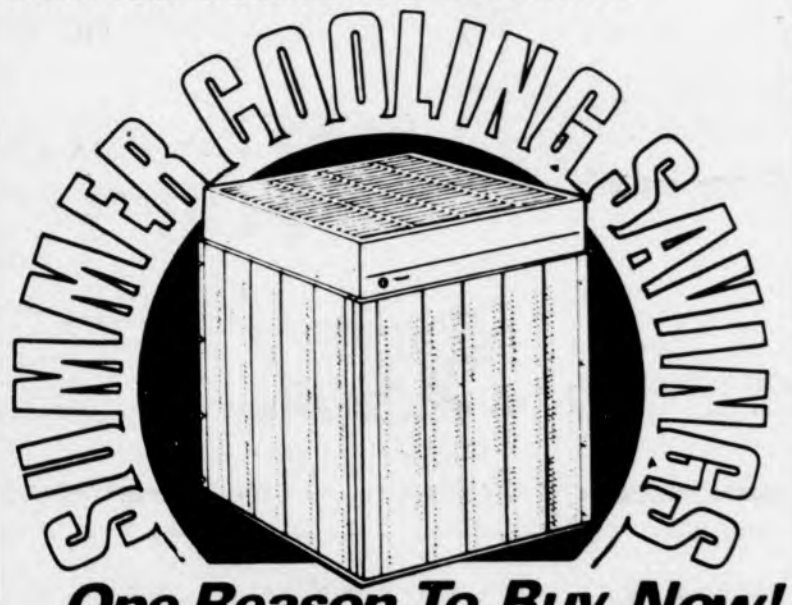
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 6

12:28 a.m. Vandalism to plants at Woolworths, investigated.

11:07 a.m. Vandalism on No. Main St., investigated.

11:35 a.m. Leaving scene of accident at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:42 a.m. Missing property on CJC Way, investigated.

11:27 p.m. Accident, property damage on Jerusalem Rd. & Forest Ave., arrest: Michael W. Crosby, 20, operating under the influence.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

12:54 a.m. Bail Comm Dalton in, Crosby bailed for court in a.m.

11:15 a.m. Vandalism on Linden Dr., investigated.

6:03 p.m. General services at Pond St., property littered.

6:11 p.m. Missing property on Stagecoach Way, departmental action.

6:33 p.m. Fire alarm on Hobart Ln., services rendered.

10:26 p.m. Disturbance on King St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

7 a.m. Larceny of yellow Suzuki from Beechwood St., field report filed.

8:42 a.m. Traffic control on Rte. 3A, investigated.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

1:42 a.m. Margin St., suspicious car, traffic control.

8 p.m. Suspicious activity at RR bed at Beechwood St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

12:27 a.m. Suspicious activity at Sandy Beach, area search negative.

5:38 a.m. Sgt. Jackson in with Michael J. Pollack, 33, under arrest on Hingham warrant.

6:14 a.m. Michael J. Pollack out, bailed.

10:05 a.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St., investigated.

10:08 p.m. Gathering on Summer St., dispersed.

11:03 p.m. Animal complaint on Doan St., area search negative.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

2:29 a.m. Assist other police dept. on Gannett Rd., Scituate.

3:43 a.m. Assist other police dept. on Riverview Pl., Scituate, area search negative.

1:57 p.m. Parking complaint, Lothrop Ln., citation issued.

5:39 p.m. Building check at Pond St., services rendered.

6:21 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Black Horse Lane, verbal warning.

7:06 p.m. Larceny at Hull St., investigated.

7:26 p.m. Disturbance at Govt. Island, area search negative.

8:13 p.m. Missing property on Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

10:24 p.m. Disturbance on Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

1:26 a.m. Lamberts Ln., group disturbing, area search negative.

1:33 a.m. Old Pasture Rd. disturbance.

1:47 a.m. No. Main St., suspicious activity, investigated.

2:41 a.m. Disposal of debris rear of Woolworth, investigated.

3:57 a.m. Rte. 3A, suspicious vehicle investigated.

11:28 a.m. Vandalism at Pleasant St., investigated.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F1065-E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret L. Spencer late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James B. Ames as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of April, 1985.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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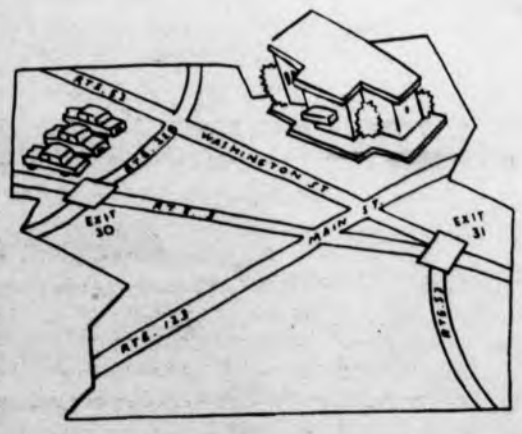
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 16, 1985

Cohasset Business News

Popular nutritionist expands his business

It wasn't long ago that Mark Mincolla began counseling local folks on the importance of nutrition in a small corner office along Elm Street.

Four years later, with a list of clients ranging in the thousands and addresses that span the country, he is relocating to a spacious office suite on Route 3A.

The new office is at 164 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Although he has yet to complete the move, he is anxious to let his clients know his new location.

Mincolla, who holds a doctorate degree in nutrition, knows the importance of proper dietary care. He calls his practice the counseling of preventative medicine. The Cohasset resident, who reformed his nutritionally poor habits about 15 years ago, is convinced that alteration changed his life.

The genetic heredity of a family can not be altered, but there are methods to effect changes. In his family, for instance, there is a history of "bad cholesterol" and coronary disease, he explains. His uncle died at 51, and his brother had open heart surgery at the age of 36.

Through constant study, and advice from a father who has long prescribed a healthful way of living, Mincolla altered his lifestyle. He has not suffered from allergies, the common cold or tooth decay for the past 15 years, he claims.

For the past four years, Dr. Mincolla has assisted hundreds of South Shore residents to change their poor eating habits, and to follow a more heathful, and therefore more enjoyable way of life. He is not one to ignore the importance of seeking assistance from a medical physician, and emphasizes that much of his services are completed in conjunction with area doctors.

"It's essential I work together with a medical doctor, if I am working with a patient who is suffering from a serious illness. With several of my clients, I ask them first to have a physical, and then we can talk about making some positive changes in their lifestyle," he says.

In fact, he has a cooperative arrangement with Dr.Stanley Hoffman, the owner of Beechwood Medical Center at Cushing Plaza. Dr. Mincolla has all his client's lab worked completed at that facility, and often refers clients in need of medical attention to Dr. Hoffman.

According to the nutritionist, "Dr. Hoffman, whom I met three week ago, is a really solid practitioner with great credentials. I am looking forward to working with him. I think the Beechwood Medical Center is a clinic which will benefit the entire area."

Clients seek Dr. Mincolla's assistance for many reasons. People suffering from high cholesterol counts, high blood pressure, weight problems, people at coronary risk, hyper thyroids, and women suffering from Pre Menstrual Syndrome, receive counseling from Dr. Mincolla.

"I see a lot of people with weight problems, who've been from diet to diet. A lot of people also come to me for no physical reason. They've been to a medical doctor and there is no reason found, but they just feel lousy. What and how they eat has a lot to do with how they're feeling," he explains.

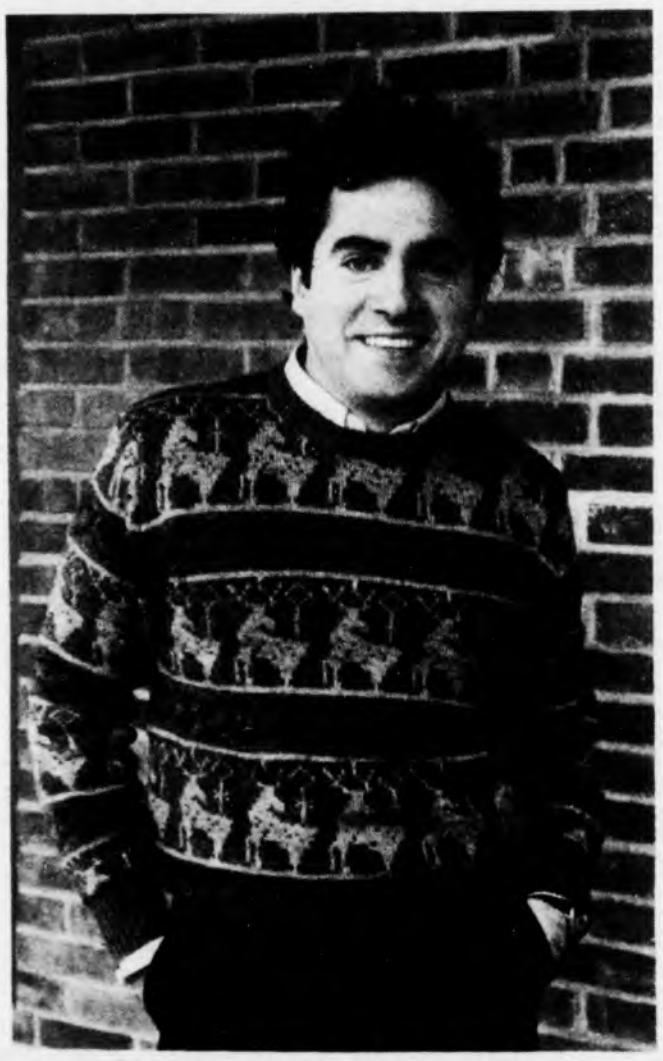
A client (Dr. Mincolla is adamant about describing them as clients, not patients) who makes an appointment to see Dr. Mincolla will sit down for a 15-minute interview at the initial visit. "They will tell me why they're here. We become acquainted and comfortable with the situation, and then I decide whether I can help the client, or if they should be referred to a physician," he explains.

If the client is to continue counseling, another appointment is made. At the second one-hour session, the client will fill out a detailed sheet, outlining what he or she has eaten since rising from bed, and what is consumed until bedtime.

This data dietary sheet is carefully examined by the nutritionist. The diet life sample is followed by inquiries from the nutritionist in combination with client. "The client tells me his tales, and I ask the questions. I like to get as much information directly from the client," he says.

Dr. Mincolla also completes a hair analysis, a method he has used for many years in detecting the chemical and mineral count within the body's tissues. Although this pratice was often dismissed by medical phsyicians, Dr. Mincolla notes that a recent court decision in Virginia found that hair analysis "is a useful guide, used by a health professional, in helping provide nutritional care. It has been legally affirmed that hair analysis is a significant factor in programs in treating the health of an individual."

If the client is suffering from a high toxic metal count, for instance, Dr. Mincolla would advise a detoxification program using a specific dietary program. After a 30 days, he will repeat the same analysis and check the results of his diet schedule.



Dr. Mark Mincolla

If the initial analysis demonstrated "adrenaline glands stress," a specified dietary program excluding all caffeines and sugars will be advised, along with a less stressful daily regimen.

"That repeat analysis will let me, the doctor, know if we are doing the right thing. But a client's body will let him know all along if he is doing a good job," he adds.

As the nutritionist explains, he is there to be a client's conscience, to guide, not to preach. "I don't

(turn to page 10b)

Vegetables

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PATCHES Motherhood, my side

By Lois Martin

Last Sunday I got the Mother's Day gift I'd asked for 18 years in a row. My sons didn't fight all day. That's what I used to ask for every blooming year. I never got it once while they were living at home. Last Sunday that gift was mine as it has been since they grew up and away.

Those years when a cereal box could incite civil unrest and disobedience I got geraniums, or a charming handcrafted card, telling me how wonderful I was. They apparently didn't hear my simple request of a day of peaceful coexistence, a state which boys neither seek nor observe in a household.

PATCHES

But the fact that they have grown to young men who can't wait to see one another is one of the major surprises and rewards in my life. Thus it unsettles me when I hear of yet another grown child who intends to expose her mother through a "Mommie Dearest" autobiography.

I have calmed myself, staving off a fear of my sons' joining in such a publication because they have inclined toward engineering rather than writing. I have never understood that choice or anyone who would willingly be in courses like calculus or physics. I have simply accepted it as an oddity indigenous to my offspring.

But I know perfectly well I've given them cause to long for revenge. During their growth years I'd write about them now and then and people used to say right to my face that it must be awful to have me for a mother.

That impressed me without altering my behavior.

But if they rallied, those sons, to write a non-fiction compilation of my record as a mother, I know all too well what would be in it.

Brian would tell about the time this bully neighbor kid had him down in the road thrashing him. My little boy was bellowing for me. I went to the front door, answering the emergency call. "Get up on your feet," I hollered, "and paste him good." Then I shut the door.

He'll forget the problem was resolved because I'd given him good advice. He'll only remember the shutting of the door in response to the crisis.

And the fact that I saw to it that Andy's entire Cub Scout Pack got poison ivy will not be omitted in the book. It was our first meeting, I was the Pack Mother who spotted gorgeous generous boughs of red leaves and berries by the brook. We picked them, arranged them in bouquets. The boys itched right through the Blue & Gold banquet.

They'll depict me as a woman who was most dangerous when she's quietly talking through her teeth at her children. They'll write a whole chapter about the day the three of them got on different phone extensions to call me at work, each of them bellyaching about what the other had done to injure him. I hung up on them, excused myself briefly from my place of employment, went home to the three boys who'd just finished spraying orange soda on the living room ceiling as part of the after school snack.

. . . And then I told them I might decide I should never let them out of my sight, that their inability to live two hours together serenely meant they needed a babysitting mother whose singular job it would be to see that they were kept under protective custody. I asked them what they might guess my disposition would be if my one assignment in life were to be to keep them from killing each other. Then I gave them serious household chores and left them blaming each other for calling me at all.

And Terry will write a brief essay about how I ate all the skin off the fried chicken while his Little League playoffs went into extra innings.

They won't mention the time I sat by the hospital bed of an eight-month-old in a pneumonia tent while I sewed an Indian costume for one at home. That was precious and poignant for a mother to do, wasn't it? And they'll say nothing about their favorite Never Fail Chocolate Cake that they've had every birthday. There'll be no mention that for 12 years I could never call my lap my own.

Or that my left hip was used for a Tonka truck highway every Saturday morning while I tried to sleep a little longer. That should count.

Every mother knows that you have to save the life of a son at least once a day. I caught Brian when he jumped off the piano and I saw to it, in part, that Andy didn't fall off the porch roof. Further I refused to let them smash each other in the face, even when they asked nicely.

Foolish of me to worry. They're too busy to write and since absence makes the heart grow fonder, they only mention things now like my macaroni and cheese.

And in their gift of mutual peace, even appreciation of one another, for Mother's Day, I have but to marvel that they ever stopped fighting, something I believed could never happen.

Besides, I did what I could. I wanted more than anything to teach them to expect something from a woman. I just never said what.

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Nearly Native

By Darrell Berger

Foster Phillips was born and raised in Mexico, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. Spanish was his primary language and Central America his primary culture until he moved north to attend Yale. He is now a businessman in Dennis, Mass. on Cape Cod.

His background and his recent experience convinced his church, the First Parish in Brewster, to become the first group in New England to declare itself sanctuary for Central American refugees.

From 1969 to 1981 Foster was a sales representative for the Nashua Corporation, a manufacturer of photo-copy machines. He made countless visits to all South and Central American countries, personally observing their many repressions, revolutions and liberations.

In January of 1983 he served as interpreter to a U.S. congressional fact-finding tour sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

Visiting Mexico and Guatemala, they spoke with the Archbishop and President of Guatemala, and leading factions in El Salvador. They also observed the hordes of refugees streaming from Guatemala to southern Mexico.

When he returned home he came to believe that U.S. policy on allowing refugees from Central America, especially Guatemala and El Salvador, was very unfair, even dangerous to U.S. interests.

Our government, he discovered, does not believe that peasants fleeing from these countries are really trying to save their lives. The Immigration and Naturalization Service insists all they want are American jobs.

The First Parish in Brewster, because of Foster and his wife Nancy, as well as other church members who had experience in the region, voted to support its Social Concerns Committee's efforts to aid such refugees. For nearly two years they have helped people on their way to Canada where they are freely accepted.

Our citizens who aid in this open themselves to prison and fines. Some have already been arrested. Yet when Foster reflects on his work he says, "It is really a gift that they give us. It can open us up."

He believes that churches have a particular role, because it was Roman Catholic priests among the poor who first brought the liberating message. "They taught that violence and poverty are not the accepted order of things," he says.

"The people there are unwilling to accept domination any longer," he continues. "What confounds the powerful is the happiness and spirit among the peasants. The ruling classes are beginning to believe that God is on the side of the poor." What pains him is that his own country seems to be supporting the militarists in many areas, rather than the poor.

The key to helping us develop a wiser policy toward our neighbors, he believes, is to have more people actually visit these countries. He is particularly upset at the embargo against Nicaragua, which will make travel there more difficult. "Refugees are not pouring out of Nicaragua," he says. "They seem to have more popular support than the U.S.-backed governments in the region."

How does one take such a potentially divisive issue to a church? "Personal witness," Foster replies. "Our church was fortunate to have a number of people who had seen for themselves and understood. If people know you and realize you're speaking from experience, they are willing to listen, make up their own minds and often support you even if they don't agree with you on every point."

"How do you talk to power?" Foster asks. This is the central issue of all civil disobedience, and the central issue for the peasants in their countries and for the sanctuary movement here."The government believes we are breaking the law," he says. "We believe this administration is breaking not only its own laws, but the Geneva accords on the acceptance of refugees."

Acts like sanctuary, and the public debate they arouse, have long been the means of talking to power in this nation, and are the very soul of democracy. Sanctuary's similarity to the Underground Railroad, which helped slaves to Canada, is particularly striking.

Our heritage has long made freedom a local issue born of personal witness and commitment. Now the freedom of people to the south has once again become a local issue, due to people like Foster Phillips.

If Central America is not to become another Viet Nam, we must take the opportunity now to know more about these countries and their people, their history, present circumstances and especially their aspirations.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

ANGLER'S CORNER by George Doucette

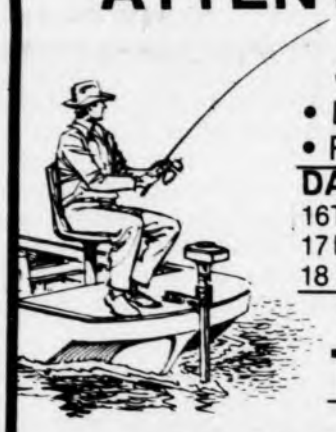
For many years, fresh and saltwater charter boat captains have been one step ahead of the boat owner that only fishes on the weekend or vacations. One of the things that has given them the edge is the graph recorder or "FishFinder." These machines have been used by charter boat captains and commercial fishermen in saltwater for years to find schools of game fish and large bottom fishfeeding such as cod, pollack, haddock, halibut, bluefish, striped bass, tuna, and more. To the charter or commercial boatman, two or three of these machines are not uncommon on each boat.

In fresh water, the southern largemouth bass guides and Great Lakes salmon guides use two or three machines, either the LCR, Flasher, or digital recorders to find their elusive prey. Charter boat captains rely on consistent catches to keep their customers happy and to keep their boats busy during the fishing season, depth finders and fish locators have given them this edge and, up until recently, they have had a strong hold on that "10 percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish" club.

Now you can get into the club without spending a small fortune on electronic depth and fish locators. The innovation of the "LCR" recorder (liquid crystal recorder) enables the weekend fisherman to locate fish without the use of expensive paper graph recorders. Several manufacturers have these machines starting at very reasonable prices that are suitable to fresh or saltwater fishlocating and can be easily mounted by the boater himself. From trout to tuna, your catch will improve with the use of these machines. At today's gas prices, this savings alone will more than help pay for the initial cost of the recorder. A free Fish Locator Clinic will be conducted at Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, in Pembroke. HumminBird factory representative Dave Mann will conduct this clinic on Saturday, May 18.

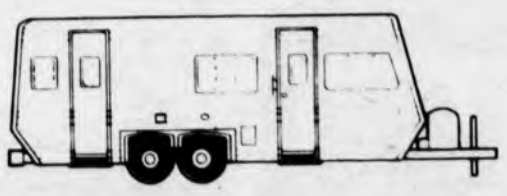
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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A few unkind words for 'my' generation

I have a problem and I don't know what is to be done about it. I can't stand my generation anymore. People in my age group — people just like me — are starting to make me nauseous.

I was born on April 8, 1943, so my generation runs approximately from those born December 7, 1941 — that's the day President Roosevelt said would live in infamy — to December 7, 1949. That's the day Chiang Kai-shek fled Peiping, I mean Peking, I mean Bejing, and set up shop in Formosa, I mean Taiwan.

Now, right there is an example of why I can't stand my generation. When I was a kid studying geography, the capital of China was called "Peiping." Then something happened, maybe the New York **Times** had a typographical error it didn't care to own up to, and everyone in my generation started calling it "Peking." Now, my generation is nothing if not snobbish, and we immediately decided that anyone (such as Sec. of State Dean Rusk) who continued to call it "Peiping" was at best a recalcitrant Nazi.

I, being a card-carrying member of my generation, believed such slanderous drivel. Then one day for no reason that I can understand except that maybe Ted Koppel's adenoids were inflamed, my generation discarded "Peking" and insisted on "Bejing" as the standard pronunciation by which the knowing would henceforth be known. That's a small example, but it's the kind of thing my generation does that makes me not like people like me who are members of my generation.

Actually, my generation started out with great promise. We were bigger-boned, better-nourished, and brighter than any generation in history — at least that's what we led ourselves to believe. When I was a teenager in the late fifties, every year the college board scores went up, the girls developed earlier, and the fins on automobiles got bigger. That's just the way it was. But somehow amid all that, we got it into our heads that the world was black and white and that we of my generation were the "white guys." Racially, of course, that was true, but intellectually our self-serving sense of ourselves was patently and dangerously false. It was thus I think that when we reached the age of consent in a very gray world we lost our way.

We lost our way in many ways. The Viet Nam War afforded us a chance to parade around like a bunch of self-righteous brats. We thought we had it all in those heady days. We were young, we were stoned on dope, we weren't doing the fighting, we were morally superior, and we were right.

The only trouble is, we weren't morally superior. The grunts who went to Viet Nam and died were infinitely morally superior to us. The other trouble is, we weren't right either, we were quite wrong. Subsequent events in Southeast Asia have proven us wrong, although most in my generation refuse to admit it. Now most of us do increasingly ridiculous mental gymnastics in order not to admit it. But we were wrong, as I was wrong in attending anti-war demonstrations on October 15, 1969 in Boston and on April 24, 1971 in Washington.

Another of my generation's typically autistic performances was when we discovered sex. Oh, brother, did we discover sex! And typical of my generation, we didn't just say, "Well, we've discovered the joy of sex like generations immemorial before us." No, that wasn't good enough for **my** generation. We had to discover sex for the whole history of the world, and that's what we convinced ourselves we were doing. We called it "the sexual revolution." What it really was, of course, was our own silly adolescence, but we had to give it a high-falutin name.

Another thing that burns me about my generation is that we have never particularly taken to heart the Fifth Commandment..." Honor thy father and mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." We were a bit too fine for Commandments and we certainly were too fine for parents who tended to own stock in Exxon and to vote for Nixon.

Well, the Lord appears to be visiting us with a certain irony with respect to our disregard of His Commandment. One of the funniest, fairest things I have heard of in the last year happened to friends of mine who always used to call their parents "Fascist pigs." Now their own children seriously refer to them as "liberal hippie Communists." How sweet it is!

I guess what bothers me about my generation comes down to our infinite capacity for self-centeredness. Perhaps this was made inevitable by the sheer numbers of the post-War baby boom. I mean, politically, economically, and culturally we have awful strength in our numbers. When we bought blue jeans we made Calvin Klein hideously rich, and now that we're into houses we've convinced many realtors that they lately died and went to Heaven.

Everything my generation does **is** important, but we have a way of running our importance into the ground. Now that we're approaching middle age, we're making our stupid concerns everyone's concerns. We're inventing divorce just the way we invented sex a few years ago, and we're inventing adolescent children who do terrible things like listening to sexually suggestive alleged music.

Ha! We're just getting old — and that I really dread. I don't dread it particularly because **I'm** getting old, I dread it because **as** I get old I just know that the media, which my generation controls, is going to make me nauseous. You see, my generation will eventually discover old age. When that happens all I'm going to hear about and read about will be proctological probes and prostate glands. Like everything else, my generation will run its old age into the ground and bore everyone else about it, and that's why I really wish there were a way I could find a new generation to be a member of. I wish I could just go down to town hall and tell the town clerk to remove the "B.B." for baby boomer from beside my name and put in its place an "F.G." for flapper generation or a "P.R." for punk rocker. Anything to avoid having to listen to my contemporaries yap about prostates and proctologists until I drop.



Lottery $

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of May 6 through May 11.

Monday, May 6, 1884; Tuesday, May 7, 0295; Wednesday, May 8, 4334; Thursday, May 9, 4540; Friday, May 10, 9504; Saturday, May 11, 3217.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 156; Blue, 51; White, 7.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 10, 16, 17, 25, 33.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 14, 18, 21, 26, 36.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐Greenland is mostly ice and Iceland is mostly green.

☐From the April 22 issue of *Time:* "Yogi Berra, 59, on a State Department dinner he attended: 'You couldn't keep a conversation going at all. Everybody was talking too much.'" Yogi was right. As G.K. Chesterton said, "Talk spoils conversation."

☐I'm beginning to think I'm a hypochondriac. When Dr. Paul Saba recently told me I was in perfect health, I asked for a second opinion.

☐Why do I think computers are smarter than people? I've never seen a computer jogging.

☐Someone called flowers "prayers that say themselves."

☐Good editors speak softly and carry a big blue pencil.

☐An old proverb: What I give, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost.

☐It has been said that the best gifts are usually tied with heartstrings.

☐When Adelina Patti, the great Italian singer, demanded an exorbitant fee for a concert, she was told that President Hoover didn't earn that much yearly salary. "Then," she said, "get Hoover to sing for you."

☐People who snickered whenever Gerry Ford bumped his head, wonder whether Pres. Reagan has lot his. They are even more curious now that he's gone to Bitberg.

☐You better be sure that a boon does not become a boondoggle.

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• Maine Lobster Bake 2-3 Days	$112-169
• N. Hampshire 2 Days	$119
• Festival Catskills Mts. 1 & 2 Day	$29.95-105
• Concord Resort 3 Days	$179-199
• Penn Dutch Plus Harbor Place 3 & 4 Days	$139-189
• Wash. DC Plus Harbor Place 3 & 4 Days	$169-199
• Chesapeake Bay 3 Days	$165
• Bethlehem 3 Days	$155
• Lake George 3 Days	$169
• Finger Lakes 3 Days	$149
• Nova Scotia 4 Days	$289
• Canada 9 Days	$529
• Montreal 3 Days	$165
• Niagara Falls 3-4 Days	$145
• Florida 14 Days	$399
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Anna Gotlib, red hair, grey eyes, 4'10", 80 lbs. Born 5/5/71. Missing from Louisville, Ky. 6/1/83.

Missing



Holly Ann Hughes, brown hair, brown eyes. Born 1971. Missing 7/15/81 from Staten Island, N.Y.



Dawn Engle, brown hair, brown eyes, 5'7", 115 lbs. Born 11/23/71. Missing from Westford, MA 4/5/84.

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Jake Fowler, brown hair, brown eyes. Born 9/29/76. Missing from Tampa, FLA, 12/24/80.



Kane Richard Ford, strawberry blond hair, blue eyes, scar under arm extends to chest. Born 3/6/80. Missing from Sanibel, FLA 10/26/83.



Shawn Beasley, born 8/2/71. Missing from Richmond, KY 10/14/80.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 13 roll calls dealing with the proposed $8.7 billion fiscal 1986 state budget. All roll calls are from the week of May 6-10.

ALTERNATIVE BUDGET (H 6000)

House 119-32, rejected a Republican sponsored version of a fiscal 1986 budget totalling $37 million less than the House Ways and Means Committee version. Supporters said this version contains less waste and patronage and offers more local aid and tax relief. Opponents said the Ways and Means budget is the result of months of hard work and is clearly a better one. (A "Yea" vote is for the alternative version. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Reps. Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray voted "Yea." Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn and Frank Hynes voted "Nay."

LEGISLATIVE SALARIES (H 6000)

House 121-23, rejected an amendment limiting the Speaker's salary to 50 percent, the salary of floor leaders and Ways and Means chair to 25 percent, and all other chairs to $1000 above that of rank and file members.

Supporters said this rules reform would save $375,000 and insure that the members in these positions are not beholden to the Speaker. Opponent said these positions carry an increased workload and responsibility which justify the extra pay.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Bump, Hynes, and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Cerasoli, Flynn and Mann.

PACs (H 6000)

House 116-30, rejected an amendment striking the language "prior appropriation continued" (PAC) from 40 accounts in the legislative operation budget.

Supporters said PACs are leftover funds carried over from the previous year and argued stopping this practice will save $5.5 million this year.

Opponents defended the practice and said the amendment will result in these accounts being underfunded.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Mann and Murray. All other area representatives voted "Nay."

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL (H 6000)

House 98-42, rejected an amendment eliminating the entire $295,000 funding for the governor's Council. Supporters said the council is a part-time, antiquated, and esentially useless waste of taxpayers' money.

Opponents said the council is a useful body which acts on judicial nominations, pardons, and commutations.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Bump, and Hynes. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Ambler, Cerasoli, Flynn, Mann and Murray.

$45 PER STUDENT (H 6000)

House 95-51, rejected an amendment providing an additional $82.8 million in local aid to cities and towns by giving each community $45 per public school student.

Supporters said this would give communities money they are owed since they were promised 40 percent of actual growth revenues but have received 40 percent of estimated growth revenues.

Opponents said when indirect aid, like state assumption of costs previously paid by communities is included, the state has already returned 40 percent of actual growth.

Voting "Yea" were Reps. Ambler, Flynn, Mann and Murray. Voting "Nay" were Reps. Cerasoli and Hynes. Rep. Bump, did not vote.

CONSERVATORS (S 1144)

Senate 21-15, accepted the Judiciary Committee's recommendation to reject a bill eliminating the requirement of a separate petition for appointment of a temporary conservator in probate court.

Supporters of the bill explained that this would eliminate the need to file two petitions to be a temporary and permanent conservator and would simplify the process by reducing paperwork and red tape.

Opponents said the bill leaves room for mischief and argued the two petition requirement safeguards the rights of families. (A "Yea" vote is against the bill. A "Nay" vote is for the bill.)

Voting "Yea" were Sens. Buckley, Golden and Harold. Sen. Kirby voted "Nay."

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Coming home at the end of a busy day to a sinkful of dishes and an empty refrigerator is not exactly what a lone, hungry man/woman needs. The easy way out is to stop by at the nearest fast-food shop, or do as Diana Vreeland does--she hates to eat by herself at the end of her work day, so she simply goes to bed, skipping the meal. Rather than opening a can of beans and calling it dinner, Marian Burros suggests a way with the makings offered by your local supermarket's salad bar; cooking the cold, raw vegetables either by steaming or stir frying. She writes: "Since all the preparation has been done--mushrooms sliced, peppers cut up, broccoli chopped and onions diced--at the end of a long day at the office all you have to do is dump them in the pan, wok or steamer for a hot meal. A well-grilled hamburger, a skinless, boneless chicken breast stuffed with a bit of butter and chives, a lamb chop and presto--a nutritious meal ready in less time than it takes to heat up a TV dinner. One of these muffins would add to the meal and if made and frozen the previous weekend, could be thawing while you are cooking.

BRAN MUFFINS WITH RAISINS

3 c. bran cereal
1/2 c. vegetable oil
2 1/4 c. whole-wheat flour
1 c. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 c. buttermilk
2 large eggs, beaten lightly
1 c. raisins

In a heatproof bowl, combine 1 c. of the bran, 1 c. boiling water and the oil. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking soda and salt and stir in remaining 2 c. bran. In a bowl combine buttermilk and eggs, add the mixture to the flour mixture with the cereal mixture and raisins. Stir batter until just combined. Let batter stand, covered loosely, overnight. Spoon batter into well-buttered 1/2 cup muffin tins, filling 3/4 full and bake in 400 oven for 20 to 25 min., or until springy to the touch. Turn out on rack after cooling in tins for 5 min. Makes 24.

* * *

Jeffrey Young, a psychologist, is quoted as saying of eating alone: "Because singles are alone, they think of eating as simply a way of filling an empty stomach. I encourage them to look at the possible advantages of eating alone--it is pleasurable, it is relaxing and it allows you to choose the foods you enjoy rather than those others prefer." A Crock Pot is a nifty piece of equipment, as it simmers the meal while you're at work, retains essential nutrients and if you fancy stews or chili, both may be refrigerated and frozen and revived later for future meals.

CROCK POT CHILI

1 lb. dry kidney beans
6 T butter
1/3 c. chopped onion
3 whole cloves
2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. dry red wine, or beef stock
2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
1/2 c. water
2 lb. beef cubes, browned
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 T chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cumin
2 T cocoa
1 to 2 T oregano

Soak beans overnight in water to cover. Place in saucepan with water and cover. Add butter, 1/3 c. onion, cloves, 2 tsp. salt, pepper and simmer til tender, 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring from time to time. Add wine or stock. Cook 20 min. longer. Drain. Pick out cloves. Put other ingredients into Crock Pot in order given. Stir once. Cook 10 to 12 hours on low. Add bean mixture. Mix well.

* * *

"I love dining, even when I'm alone," says Craig Claiborne, noted author. "When I'm alone I go about it as seriously as if I had guests, setting the table carefully, sometimes reading or listening to music." In his article on dining alone, he tells of a young working gal who gets out her salad bowl, tosses vegetables, cheeses and cold meats, pours a glass of red wine, collects her current novel and climbs into bed for the evening. Here is Lynn Harrigan's casserole which only takes 30 min. to bake at 350 and called

QUICK CHOWDER CASSEROLE

1 (10 3/4 oz.) can New England clam chowder
2 (8 oz.) cans clams
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1T chopped parsley
1 c. sliced carrots
8 oz. cooked spaghetti

Combine ingredients in large saucepan. Heat until hot and turn into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Cover and bake. Garnish with buttered bread crumbs.



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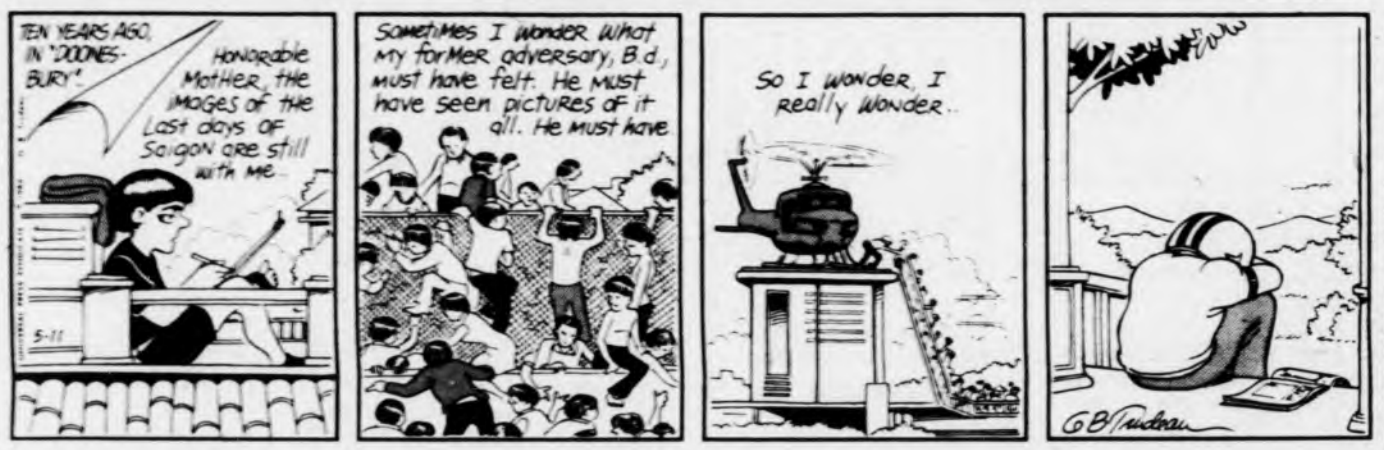
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU







Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

O.J. Simpson's first name

5 8

Phi Slamma Jamma Team

4 6

Sixer big man

3 2

McClain's 30th victim

1 7

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

He caught Aaron's 715th home run

For solution see last classifieds page.

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

The Harry Lyman Classic was a huge success last weekend, with a total turnout of 80 players. The Open section included such notable masters as John Curdo, Jim Rizzitano, Patrick Wolf, and I.M. Igor Ivanov. Play was still in progress on boards one (Curdo vs. Grunfeld) and three (Wolf vs. Ivanov). Jim Rizzitano was in good shape finishing early on board two with 3½pts. If boards one and three drew, then he would have first place. This Sunday's **Globe** should have complete results.

I would like to thank those of you that took the time to write in last week, about "Spend A Buck," and yes, Mr. Masison, there was mate in four. I should have covered myself and specified mate with a knight. The funny thing is that if I make a perfect quiz every week, I'll never get any mail.

I have been using algebraic notation. How many prefer descriptive?

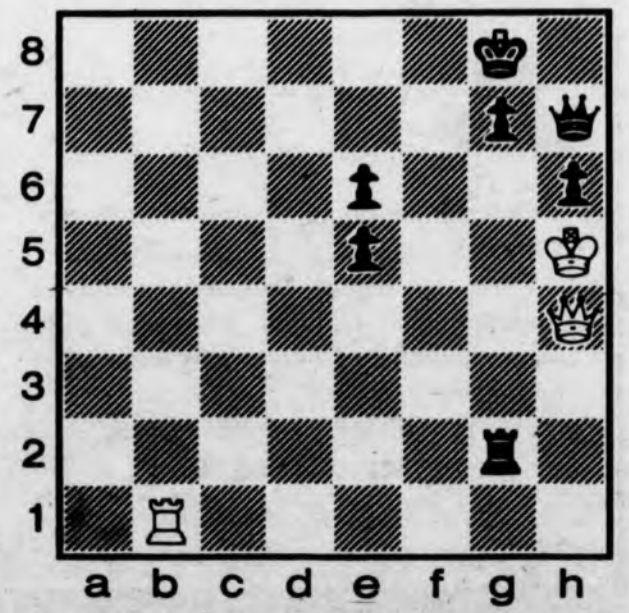
Coming Events

Cohasset Chess Club
Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m.
172 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass.
383-9113 — 383-9158 Message
(Call only if you can't make it or are bringing an extra person).

May 18 — Saturday Swiss No. 20, four rounds. Honeywell Cafeteria, 300 Concord Rd., Billerica. Under 2000, $30; under 1750 or 1500, $15. Entry: Billerica Chess Club, P.O. Box 155, North Billerica, Mass. 01862.

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

'One for mom'



White mates in three

For solution see last classifieds page.

bulletin board

ART

SPRING PAINTING WORKSHOP, beginning Thursday, May 9 - July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's new art gallery, located on the grounds.

"SUMMER '85" at The Art Institute of Boston, summer courses, 700 Beacon St., Boston. June 10 is registration deadline. Call for catalog.

THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM FULLER MEMORIAL will present a Tri-County Tercentenary Exhibition March 31 - May 18. The museum is located on Oak St., adjacent to D.W. Field Park and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admisison is "pay-what-you-can." Information, 588-6000.

PENNOCK ART COLLECTION at Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when school is in session, through May 23. Reception with the artists, Saturday, May 11, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION by Robin Stancliff, April 28 through May 22; opening Sunday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

ART OF PARAGON PARK, May 3 through May 31. Opening reception Friday, May 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

NEW ART GALLERY OPENS, at Priscilla Beach, Plymouth. Spring painting workshop for adults Thursday, May 9-July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Theatre's new art gallery.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, month of May, Ottillie Brown show, opens May 5. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, reopens May 17. New hours will be Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

classes

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE is now open for registration for classes at its Braintree campus beginning the week of May 20. Call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888 for information about the curriculum.

"SUCCESSFUL PARENTING: the Nurse as Surrogate Parent," May 16 at Mayflower House Nursing Home, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is $5.

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES, YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Wednesday, May 15, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The cost is $5.

USING YOUR SEWING MACHINE at the Marshfield WYCA, Friday, May 17, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The cost is $5.

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

URBAN ANGLER LEARN-TO-FISH clinics, May 8, 15, 22, and June 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Duxbury High School Cafeteria, St. George St. (off Rte. 3A).

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL TO SPONSOR PHYSICAL THERAPY Lumbar Spine and Pelvic Girdle Treatment course Saturday, May 11 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. For registration information contact Virginia M. Mills, Physical Therapy Dept, Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, 848-5353, ext. 300, 358.

"WHY WHOLISTIC HEALTH," Sunday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. at OMNI, Washington Park Professional Building, 335 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53. The cost is $5. Pre-registration Wednesday, May 15.

LIFEARTS WORKSHOP ON SELF ESTEEM, Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Fee is $10.

NEWBURY JUNIOR COLLEGE'S Braintree campus classes will begin May 21. To register call Lisa Beck, the campus director, at 843-8888.

"SUCCESSFUL PARENTING: the Nurse as Surrogate Parent," May 16 at the Mayflower House Nursing Home, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Registration is May 9. Fee is $5 for employees of Bay Path Nursing Home, Jordan Hospital, Mayflower House Nursing Home, Pembroke Hospital, Pembroke Public Health Nurses, Plymouth Community Nurse Association. For other nurses, the charge is $10.

"VEGETATION SINCE THE LAST ICE AGE" lecture, May 15, at the Cranberrry Experiment Station, East Wareham, 7:30 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO THERAPEUTIC TOUCH, workshop, Friday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Fitness Connection, Plymouth. Pre-registration is required. Fee is $45, includes lunch. To register call The Fitness Connection at 747-1619.

MEETINGS

SOUTH EASTERN CHAPTER OF NEW ENGLAND SAFE DEPOSIT ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, May 21 at Justin's Hearthside in Hanover. Social hour at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Cost is $15 per person. For information, contact Barbara Baines, Abington Savings Bank, 878-0103.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP, for the divorced/separated will meet Monday evening, May 13, in the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, MA 02169, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Al. Anon; 3 to 4:30 .m., Emotions Anonymous.

EVENTS

"THE POWER OF THE TONGUE," held at Howard Johnsons, Rte. 3/3A, Kingston, May 17 at 9 a.m. A $1.50 cover charge is asked.

PRESCHOOL READINESS, YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Monday, May 20, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

NANTASKET DAYS, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, will begin with parade along Nantasket Ave., starting at 10 a.m.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, 1985 annual meeting, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Sunday, May 19, 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is $2.50.

MAYFAIR '85, flea market, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover, Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA, South Shore Council, will hold a Yard Sale at the parking lot of New England Telephone's Quincy Office, 1070 Hancock St., Quincy, May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WAMPANOAG CAMPSITE opens May 1 at Plimoth Plantation, open daily through Oct. 31.

SQUARE DANCE FOUNDATION OF NEW ENGLAND, open house and dance demonstration, Sunday, May 19, 10:30 a.m., Kramer's Hayloft, 455 Union St., South Weymouth.

BIRD-A-THON, midnight to midnight, Saturday, May 18, (rain or shine). Sign up today: entry form from nearest Mass. Audubon wildlife sanctuary or write: Massachusetts Audubon, Bird-A-Thon, Lincoln, MA 01773, 259-9500.

"LOOKING AHEAD," an estate-planning workshop for parents of handicapped children, Thursday, May 16, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Massasoit Community College.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW in the parking lot of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, Plymouth, Sunday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. Rain date is Sunday, May 26. The event is free.

BIRDCARVERS' EXHIBITION, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, May 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 19, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1.

FRIDAY MORNING BIRD WALK, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, May 17, 9 a.m. Cost is $2 members, $3 non-members.

GARDNERS' ALERT from South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Wednesday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants will be for sale.

EXHIBIT: "LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN: Beginnings at Bridgewater," through month of May in Heritage Room, Bridgewater State College.

CATHEDRAL HIGH CLASS OF 65 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, May 18 at the Sheraton-Tara, Framingham. Cocktails, 6-8 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Reservations or information, call Cathy (Graham) Flaherty 265-3286 or John Doogan 825-1789.

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES, a non-profit community living environment for retarded adults, will be hosting a yard sale Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Route 27 between Silver Lake High School and Silver Lake Junior High School. Information, 293-5461.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE First Annual Benefit Cocktail Party, Thursday, May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Inn For All Seasons, Plymouth.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

SIX WEEK AEROBIC EXERCISE PROGRAM sponsored by Pembroke Recreation Commission beginning, Tuesday, May 7. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Babysitting available. Information or registation 826-6290. Registrations will be accepted at the first class.

ANNUAL PLANTS SALE of the North River Gardeners, Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Chuch and Kent House in Norwell Center.

DUXBURY HOUSE TOUR entitled "Springtime in Duxbury" will be sponsored by the The Holy Family Women's Club of Duxbury to raise money for the building fund for the new church on Thursday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will feature six of Duxbury's most charming and unique homes. Tickets may be purchased by calling, 585-8842, 934-5059 or 934-0702.

"FAREWELL TO PARAGON PARK" 50s Dance, Saturday, May 18, from 8 to midnight, at St. Paul's School Hall; donation is $5 per person.

SPRING LUNCHEON DAY, Women's Republican Club of Norwell and South Shore, Monday, May 20 at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Rte. 53, North Pembroke.

SEABIRD AND WHALE WATCH CRUISE, Sunday, May 19, leaving Plymouth Town Wharf at 1 p.m.
Cost of trip is $16 and payment must be received by May 10 at Manomet Bird Observatory.

"THE EFFECT ON EAR INFECTIONS ON PRESCHOOL SPEECH AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT will be presented by Braintree Hospital, Wednesday, May 15, 7 to 9 p.m., 100 Pond Street, John Hancock Insurance Company Braintree Facility auditorium. Information contact Dale Broadbent, 848-5353.

DAY OF WELLNESS, LAUGHTER AND HEALING, sponsored by Cranberry Area Hospice, at Halifax Country Club, May 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Registration before May 10 is $40.

MUSIC

TERCENTENARY BENEFIT CONCERT, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Middleboro, Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium of Bridgewater State College. Tickets are $10 and $5.

JACK D'JOHNS TRIO will come to Plymouth Friday evening, May 17, at the Memorial Hall, from 8:30 to 12:30.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES, First Parish Church of Duxbury (Rte. 3A and Depot St.), Sunday, May 19 at 7 p.m. $6 general admission, $3 students and seniors.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT, Friends of the Plymouth Philharmonic, at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday, May 18 at 3 p.m.

FREE BAND CONCERT at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY SPRING CONCERT, May 18, 8 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents a concert Friday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House in Kingston. Admission prices are $4. $3 for members of the South Shore Folk Music Club.

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE, at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, May 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

DRAMA

BEST OF FRIENDS at the North River Community Club on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, 24 and 25, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Deli, Rte. 123 in Norwell Center (next to Alewife Tavern) $6. Performances at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Seating is cabaret style. Cas bar. Complimentary popcorn.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY THEATRE, troupe of puppeteers, will perform Saturday, May 18 at Plymouth Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.
$5 for adults, $3 for children.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, May 1 through June 8. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

"A CHORUS LINE" auditions will be held Sunday, May 19, at 1 p.m. at First Church in Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth Heights.

sports

MAINSPRING HOUSE CHARITY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, Wednesday, May 29 at 8 a.m. at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman. A $50 donation.

BRIDGWAYE ROADRACE, Sunday, May 19 at 11 a.m. Information 834-6505.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Business News . . .

Koed named to Hallmark

Fred Koed of Cohasset recently joined Hallmark 100 Properties of Cohasset, according to Chris Ford, the firm's owner.

Hallmark 100 is located in the Brigantine East Building on Route 3A. It is a fully-computerized office and is affiliated with the All Points Relocation Network.

Koed lives at 92 Pleasant Street with his wife, Lisa, and daughter Ashley.

Currently, Koed is the vice chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Committee, and is working with town officials in their review of the department budgets.

Koed owns the F.R. Koed Painting Contracting business which is now being managed by Fred's brother, Bill. Koed is a graduate of Cohasset schools and the University of Massachusetts. He has been in fulltime real estate sales since September and recently completed an extensive training seminar on real estate investment and income property investments. He is scheduled to begin the Graduate Realtors Institute this month.



Fred Koed and Chris Ford

Dr. Hoffman opens center

Dr. Stanley Hoffman of Hingham recently opened the Beechwood Medical Center at the Cushing Plaza.

The walk-in clinic is at the site of the former Raskin Medical Center on Route 3A.

Dr. Hoffman, who completed his residency training at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania, noted that all records and files of previous patients of Dr. William Raskin, have been kept intact at the office.

"We hope to have a continuity of service to this community," according to the physician's wife and business manager, Joyce Hoffman. When asked why someone should utilize the Beechwood Center rather than a hospital emergency room, she replied, "we hope the waiting period here will be much less, and the care will be more personal."

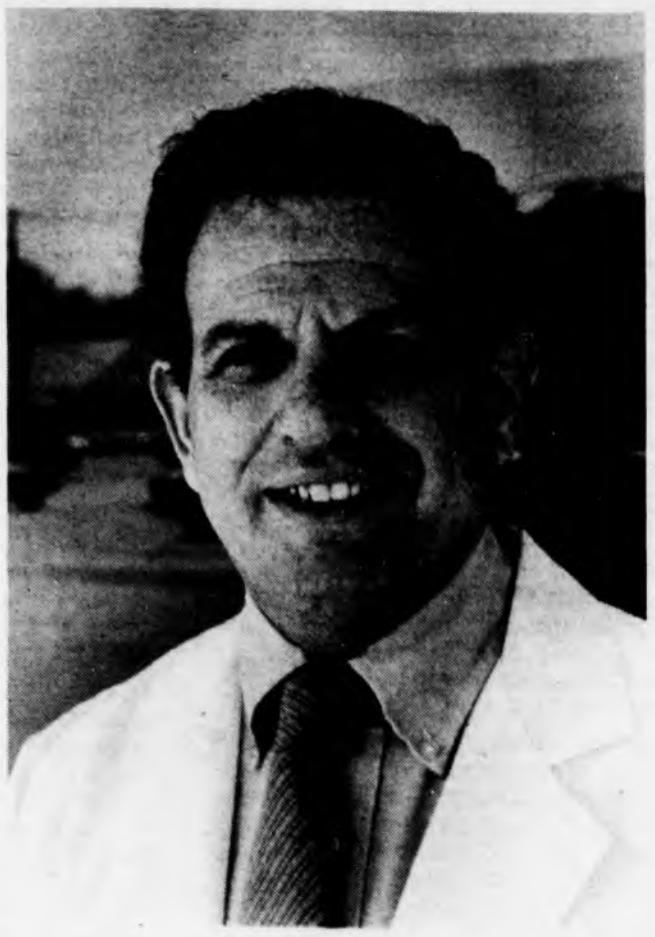
The clinic, which will feature emergency medical treatment on a walk-in basis in addition to regular medical appointments, will be open seven days a week, 365 days per year, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Hoffman, former director of Emergency Medical Training at Worcester City Hospital, is currently interviewing physicians and will soon bring an associate into the business. At that time, there will be two fulltime doctors in the practice.

He has also retained all former staff members, according to Mrs. Hoffman.

The Beechwood clinic staff will be capable of treating simple fractures and sutures. Dr. Hoffman served as a sugical residency while at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Beechwood Medical Center will accept Medicaid and Medicare, along with all forms of insurance coverage.



Dr. Hoffman

Popular nutritionist . . .

(continued from page 1b)

yell at my clients. And I don't laugh. I want them to put their trust in me," Dr Mincolla says. "The most important thing besides their trust, is that they let me become their conscience. I do not browbeat, I want to open their mind so they'll understand. Knowing they have to call me within 10 days of their first apppointment, to let me know how they're doing, is very important. And realizing that they have to come back for a repeat visit, will also help them to stick to their prescribed diet. They feel fortified, believing they can change their behavior and lifestyle."

Dr. Mincolla is enthusiastic about the way we are feeding our children, and is most interested in talking with parents about that subject. He is filled with ideas about raising healthier heirs, and is anxious to impart his knowledge on the topic.

Dr. Mincolla plans to take advantage of his newly-acquired spacious office. He will soon begin a series of seminars and lectures at 164 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Among the subjects will be cooking for children, stress reduction, PMS, and many talks on consumer awareness, "helping people to be more nutrionally-aware when they shop, and to get more for their nutritional dollar," he adds.

Dr. Mincolla may be contacted Monday through Friday at his new business number, 383-6554.

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SPECIAL VALUE: $54.95

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4-Piece Grouping (pads additional)
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1

For Sale

PHILCO 21 NO FROST REFRIG. Freezer side-by-side. Avocado 36 in. wide, good condition, $200 or B.O. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. (5/15)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

FRIGIDAIRE ELECT. RANGE, good cond. $55. Hotpoint dishwasher, works good $15. 834-6348. (5/15-6/5)

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or
749-1056
198 Columbia Ave.
Hanover T

For Sale

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $550 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O4/24-5/15)

USED MAYTAG DISHWASHER, used Magic Chef wall oven. Misc. rocking chair and TV stand, pricing negotiable, 659-7676. (O4/24-5/15)

TAPPAN 30' GAS STOVE and hood. Continuous clean oven, harvest gold. Very good cond. $195.00. 834-9600. (O4/24-5/15)

LIVING ROOM SET, velvet sofa and loveseat and 2 marble end tables. Exc. cond. $300. after 5. 834-7853. (O4/24-5/15)

LIVING RM., MATCHED SET COUCH, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, tweed, good cond. $495. Stereo am & fm, turntable, 8 track cassette, 2 speakers, $65, call 826-7695 after 6 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

STEEL GAMBREL ROOM STORAGE SHED, 9 1/2 x 14 1/2. $225 or B.O. 659-7404. (4/24-5/15)

OLD WHITE CUPBOARD, needs stripping. $100 or BO. Upper dark pine kitchen cabinets with countertop and stainless steel sink, excellent for cottage $225 or BO. 659-7404. (4/24-5/15)

For Sale

STAINLESS STEEL GAS WALL OVEN & cook top w/copper colored vent hood. Never used. $400. 698-6370, after 3 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

SEARS WASHER $50 or BO, maple twin bed $40 or BO, tweed fabric easy chair and ottoman $75 or BO, good condition, 834-7793. (4/24-5/15)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

90" SOFA, ORIENTAL BLUE VELVET, solid condition, 2 cushion seat, tufted back, traditional style. $150 or B.O., 383-0781. (5/1-5/22)

CHINA CABINET, perfect condition, traditional style, adjustable glass shelves with plate grooves behind glass door. Silver liner in 1st of 3 drawers, mahogany solids, ash burl veneers, solid brass hardware, interior lights. 383-0781. (5/1-5/22)

SOFA, MINT COND. Grn/gold velvet cord. Am redecorating. Priced to sell. 545-6121. (5/1-5/22)

90" GOLD CRUSHED VELVET, loose pillow sofa, good condition, $250 or B.O., 545-6160. (5/1-5/22)

SWIMMING POOL, full equipment, new liner, perfect condition, 46-feet circum. fence. $500 or best offer. 545-9024 days. (5/8-5/29)

Disc Harrow

Unused 2 gangs 11" steel discs, spaced 5" apart. $135 or best offer. Call 834-4421. (5/8-5/29)

20" ELECT. RANGE, nice cond., $75. Sears ride on needs full starter $125. 659-4513. 659-4890. (5/8-5/29)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

For Sale

IMAGE ACOUSTICS MODEL EIGHT SPEAKERS. Walnut cabinets 30" high by 15" square. Complete driver arrays on two adjacent sides of each cabinet give tremendous bass response and dispersion. Full technical specifications on request. New condition in original packing. $475 the pair or best offer. Minolta f/3.5 28 mm lens. Bayonet mount. Includes lens covers and leather case. Perfect condition. $55 or best offer. Gossen Pilot 2 light meter, light powered. One year old, never used. In hard case with strap. $45 or best offer. Agfa Gevaert Gevafax dry copier. Fundamentally sound but requires repair. As is. Price includes supply of toner. $100 or best offer. Bicyclist's Rollers. 4.5" by 16" ribbed nylon rollers on ball bearings, 48" adjustable hardwood frame. The only real way to ride your bicycle indoors. $50 or best offer. 837-6598. (5/1-5/22)

BRAND NEW SEARS REDWOOD OUTDOOR GYM SET Call 585-8998. (5/1-5/22)

WHITE PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET including twin head and footboard, bureau and nightstand with formica top, and wicker chair, $250; six foot Colonial plaid sofa, $100 or B.O. Call 826-9778. (5/1-5/22)

GIRLS SCHWINN VARSITY 10-sp. in good cond. Comes w/carrier & baskets. $95. Girls' Schwinn Stingray Fair Lady 20" in good cond. $60. 749-7507 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (5/1-5/22)

Pool or Puppy

4 ft. hi brn. chn. link fence. 2 yrs old. 1 gate. (all dismantled) 165 ft., call after 7:00 p.m. 331-7030. (5/1-5/22)

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME in a beautiful adult park located in Hollywood, Florida. Fully furnished and equipped. Priced below value for quick sale. Pictures and detailed description available upon request. Please call 834-8801. (5/15)

For Sale

BEDROOM SET, kingsize, solid oak, traditional lines, includes woman's triple dresser and men's bureau, 2 mirrors, headboard, $700. 659-7368/659-2021. (5/15)

TABLES & DRAPES, 2 commode style pecan finish end tables and one coffee table, $175. 5 pr. custom-made lined gold drapes, single width 81" long, $50 each. 545-6413. (5/15)

DINING ROOM SET, maple and formica table w/four chairs and hutch, $275. Queen Anne coffee table $75, redwood picnic table w/2 benches $25. 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

REMODELING KITCHEN, everything must go. 5' x 7' upper and lower wood cabinets w/formica counter and sink, 30" Caloric self clean gas range w/hood, whirlpool triple door 19 cu ft. refr., Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 2 double hung 2' x 3' windows with storms. Sell as pkg. or separately. 837-2557 wkdays 5-8, weekends anytime. (5/15-6/5)

6 PC. LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL beige, excel. cond. Coffee and end tables $600 or B.O. 45 year old rock maple twin bedroom set $500 or B.O. 383-0948 anytime. (5/15)

KITCHEN CABINETS, L-shape, B.O. G.E. dishwasher, $75. G.E. drop in stove, $75 Porcelain sink, B.O. Dining room light B.O. 826-5088. (5/15)

DRAPES FOR DOUBLE SLIDER, never used, custom made, lined. Waverly/Chintz, color berry. $150. (worth $300) 934-0973. (5/15-6/5)

SPIKE LAWN AERATOR for use with lawn tractor. Towing yoke included. $65. 659-2642. (5/8-5/29)

BROYHILL SOLID OAK COUNTRY MANOR DINING ROOM SET, table, six chairs, buffet hutch. $2500 or best offer. Call 826-3968. (5/8-5/29)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE, lamps, records, punch bowl set, clothes, collectables. (5/8-5/29)

For Sale

SCANDINAVIAN RYA rug, brown, beige, creams, excellent condition. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (5/1-5/22)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

BRAND NEW GILLETTE TUBE TYPE TIRES, 7.15-16, 8 ply $95. for $50 each, price firm 826-4348 (5/8-5/29)

9 57 3/4" x 30 3/4" COMBINATION storm and screen windows, 1 storm door. will sell cheaply. 294-9714. (5/8-5/29)

95" HERITAGE SOFA needs slipcover $60. 36" Broan scalloped copper exhaust hood $35. Bathroom sink with faucets beige chrome legs and towel racks $45. 383-1497 (5/8-5/29)

1982 750 VIRAGO
Black, 300(plus) miles, custom seat, sissy bar, factory warranty, bought bigger bike, best offer, 843-7629 after 4 pm (C)

PUPS — 10 weeks old and looking for love. Mom - German Shepherd with excellent pedigree. Dad - night time intruder. Have had first shots, $25. Call for appointment, 337-1728.

MUST SELL
Three piece living room set, acrylic velour, overstuffed, plush, light brown, two years old, mint condition, lists $1600, sell $800. Steve 331-8453. 5/15

NEW CRAFTSMAN scroll saw sander, $50. Large colonial dollhouse completely finished, $175. Call 335-4011. 5/22

TIMESHARE PROPERTY, waterfront, Provincetown, beginning in May. Call 331-4057. 5/22

FOR SALE, beautiful 84" traditional sofa in excellent condition, $250 or best offer. 843-1277. 5/29

AIR CONDITIONERS Two 27,000 BTU, like new, ready to go, $350 each, $600 for pair, 331-3192 or 337-8122. 5/29

For Sale

SHEPHERD-HUSKEY female, spayed, 4½ years, room to run, all shots, owner moving, $20, 472-4295 evenings. 5/29

COMBINATION RADIO, record player, 8 track dape deck. Tape deck broken, $30. 337-3120. 5/15

BOOK SALE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, May 17, 18, 19, 20, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth Landing, sponsored by The Friends of the Libraries. 331-7330. 5/15

GIRL'S ROLLER skates, size 12, good condition, $8, 843-4615. 5/15

1973 ½ BEAUVILLE Chevy van, A/T, ps, pb, am/fm radio, 5 pass, set to tow, needs work, $500 or best offer, 331-4227. 5/15

BIKES- 20" girls Schwinn, like new, $45. 26" women's 5-speed, $35. Big Wheel, $15. Call 834-8747 after 5 p.m. (4/24-5/15)

GE 30' SELF CLEANING, avacado range with clock and timer. Exc. cond. $150. 659-7471. (O5/8-5/29)

FRIGIDAIRE, 24" wall oven, brushed s/steel. Exc. cond. 878-8067. (O5/8-5/29)

PIANO: Baby Grand, exc. playing cond. New key tops. $2000. Call 383-1735 eves. weekends. (O5/15-6/5)

DESK: wood, painted black with gold trim. 3 drawers each side. 1 center. $75. 545-0309 after 6 p.m. (5/15)

7 FT. PINE TRESTLE AND BENCHES, $175. 4 solid maple captain's chairs, $25 each. 2 pine captain's chairs, $15 each. Picnic table with attached benches, $25. Bike baskets, $5. Many Springbok Puzzles, $2.00 each. Top loading wood stove, 16" log, $100. 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

SNAPPER ROTOTILLER: front end chain drive, 5 hp engine, needs work, $30. 837-5782. (5/15)

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE***

For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

For Sale

ANTIQUE GOLD Slide Bracelet



TRULY ONE-OF-A-KIND

Antique slides collected one at a time, strung and corked on antique gold chain. New clasp with antique stick pin head soldered on top, double safety chain. Most slides are jewel studded, lots of opals; also pearls, diamond chips, turquoise, etc.

A UNIQUE and BEAUTIFUL GIFT

For today's woman that appreciates the beauty of yesterday.

$1200.

Write:
Box SB
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

3 BRAND NEW SONY 12" Color TV's. 749-5268. (O5/1-5/22)

SCREENED LOAM and stone dust delivered or picked up. Joseph Calvi, Jr.: 749-5086. (O5/8-5/29)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

CHILD LIFE swing set. Used swing set wanted. Wooden, good condition, 331-0645. 5/15

WANTED A BABY-SITTER 5 days a week in Middle St. area of Braintree for a four year old school-going girl. Call after 7 pm, 843-0866. 5/29

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Weymouth, $265 month includes heat, 331-7648. Leave message. 5/29

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Wanted

SMALL ACCORDIAN in good condition, please call after 5pm 843-8360. 5/15

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call TF
207-288-5126 collect

3A Antiques
We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE Fri. & Sat., 9-4 Freemans Place, Washington St., Duxbury. Upholstered furn., many antique pieces, drapes, rugs, applicances and housewares. (5/15)

YARD SALE, May 18 and 19, Sat. & Sun. 9-4, 973 Forest St., Marshfield Hills, lamps, tools, suitcases, clothes—lg. man's, misc. household items, small tables. No early birds. (5/15)

SCITUATE SENIOR CENTER, 27 Brook St. on Sat. & Sun., May 18 and 19, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-3. (5/15)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Emmanuel Church parking area, corner of Washington and West Streets, Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. If rain, held in Dallinger Hall. 5/15

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, also bake sale, 647 Pleasant St., Weymouth, May 18, 9am to 4pm, rain date June 1. 5/15

MOVING SALE, Saturday, May 18, rain date Sunday, May 19, Taft Rd., Weymouth, off Commercial St. Household items, toys, etc. 5/15

MULTI FAMILY BARN SALE May 18, 9-4, 30 Mordecai Lincoln Rd., No. Scit. A collectors paradise. (5/15)

PLYMOUTH AREA. Giant outdoor flea market every weekend through summer. Excellent location. Vendor info 545-0348. Market hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (5/15-5/29)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: wide variety of items, baby equipment, knitting machine, elec. motors and lots more. Sat., May 18, 9-2, 32 Redgate Lane, Cohasset. (5/15)

GIANT YARD SALE: Sunday, May 26, 10-6. Rexhame Beach area, corner of Standish and Pilgrim Trail, on main road to public beach. New & used, various items. 834-7425. (5/15-5/22)

YARD SALE: May 25, 10-2, boy's bike, train set, fire screen, misc. 81 Sedgewick Dr., No. Scituate. (5/15)

UNIQUE YARD SALE
2 family collection of furniture, specialty items, manufacturer's rep. samples, etc. Sat., May 18, Sun., May 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 248 High St., Pembroke. (5/15)

Personals

The Holy Bible Says,

"For God so loved the world (us) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus) that whoever believes in him should not perish (Hell), but have everlasting life (Heaven)" John 3:16. (5/8-5/29)

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. (5/15)

THANKS, ST. JUDE for favor granted. Irene. (5/15)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale Dealers Welcome
6/26
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹ (Area A)
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Business Opportunities

PIZZA & SUBS
Doing over $100,000 a yr. Plus wholesale Pizza $100,000 yr. (Total $200,000).
Info: **871-2020**

DISTRIBUTORSHIP OR MERCHANDISE WANTED FOR DELIV. BY TRUCKING CO.
Have new 5000 sq. ft. warehouse and storage facility, men and equip. to deliv. merch. to most of Mass. plus connecting carriers to all of Mass. Call Hanover
871-3212
9am-5pm

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRANCHISE
Boston, Milton, Braintree area. High Volume.
Kevin, 848-4615

Auctions

Executor's Sale by Auction

Estate of the Late Helen L. Fogg, Main St., Norwell, Mass
Removed and sold at
W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn Gallery 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, Ma.

SATURDAY, MAY 25th at 10:00 AM
Exhibition Friday May 24th 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
also before sale time 8:30 AM
Furniture, silver, china, crystal, oriental rugs, bronzes, coins, jewelry, collectibles, two refurbished player pianos, excellent tray lots.

Instruction

LEARN MORE ABOUT NATURAL FOODS & how they can benefit your health, have fun! Take a cooking class. Classes starting May 21. Call Johnna, 837-3602. (O5/8-5/29)

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation"
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/Engligh S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (5/15-6/5)(C)

AUTOMOTIVE MILEAGE MANUAL - CONDENSED
Written by N.I.A.S.E. certified automotive technician. Complete, thorough. Discount coupon with order, $8 each (no personal checks). K.A. Publishing, P.O. Box 2636, Quincy, MA 02269. 6/12

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 year old male cat, long haired, grey & black with spots of tan & white underside. Lost Fri., April 26 around Lily Pond Lane, Cohasset. Reward offered. Day, 227-1000, Terri, evening, 383-1603. (O5/1-5/22)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FENWICK TACKLE BOX, loaded, across from 377 Mattakesett St., Pembroke. reward. 447-5175. (5/8-5/29)

MISSING—Large Newfie/Shepherd/black w/tan markings. Cohasset tag #68. Answers to Bran. 383-9897. (5/8-5/29)

FOUND: METAL BASEBALL BAT, found in Saint Mary's field, Scituate around 2nd week in April. If it's yours, please call 545-5684. (5/15)

FOUND: ALL WHITE FEMALE CAT, one blue, and green eye, Winter Street area, Norwell. 659-7413. (5/15)

Entertainment

Bellygrams
by Zemira 335-0297. (5/8-5/29)

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Pets & Supplies

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at: Schaefer Helm Pet Supply, Rte. 139, Holbrook.
767-1553 3/24

Home Improvement

Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $55.00.
Call **543-6678** T

CERAMIC TILING
New work and repairs
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
545-3663
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ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS
Stair railings, columns, customized to your home's design. Security window grates, flagpoles and on site welding equipment available. For free estimate call
773-9159 or 834-6432. T

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: gentle 12 year old pony, family pet, sadly outgrown. Saddle, bridle, cart & corral. Reasonable to a good home. 659-2027. (O5/1-5/22)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 6 wks. AKC O.F.A. American English Pedigree Champion fired, light colored, shots, 837-0183. (5/15)

Jobs Wanted

NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THE FORT while you vacation? Senior college student available for June and or Aug. Will house sit, child care or pet & equine care. Have experience and references. Call Elsa 834-9432. (5/8-5/29)

Car Dirty
I'll wash, wax, armorall, vacuum your car. Call Scott 826-7544, your place or mine. (5/15-6/5)

For Rent

LARGE ROOM near Scituate Harbor and bus. Private home. 545-4314. (4/24-5/15)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Home Improvement

SWIMMING POOLS
Inground one piece fiberglass wall. Design your own pool. 16 yrs. experience. A better pool for less. Also, vinyl lined inground & above-ground. Wayne Pools are guaranteed. Call for pre-season price. Lexington 862-7467; Swansea 679-5659.
T

Kevin Lyman Roofing Co.
Slate & old time copper roof flashings for bay windows, etc. is our specialty. Tar and gravel roof. Rubber roof. 17 years experience. Free estimates and we are fully insured. Excellent references. Call Kevin at **697-8244.**
T

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•Residential
•Free Estimates
•Reasonable
Reliable and our work is guaranteed
Call 747-6118

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R.R. TIES • PROPANE • FIREWOOD
Same Day Service — Delivered or Picked Up
875 Centre St. (Rt. 123)
Brockton-Abington Line
588-6651

For Rent

ON RTE. 53, Commuters special. 2-bedroom Ranch with garage. Asking $700. 545-9355. (4/24-5/15)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Gambrel, located in South Vermont, panoramic view from front door, $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 6/15

BRAINTREE For rent - Baronial Hall with kitchen, seats 150, in desireable location, smaller rooms available, call 843-1388, Tues.-Fri. 9-12 or 843-3107 at other times. 6/5

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

9 RM. HOME, 3 Bdrms. 2 baths, pool, bus. zoned. Rent $1200 mo. will consider option to buy with little or no money down. Write PO Box 1015, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/1-5/22)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE looking for same to share and shop for house in Scituate or Cohasset 383-9219, mornings, ask for Melissa. (5/1-5/22)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

HUMAROCK, sleeps 5, 1 house from Oceanfront, last wk. of June and last week of August. $450 wk. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7429. (5/15-6/5)

Home Improvement

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Complete tree care. Removal. Spraying-Landscape construction. Design, planting, maintenance. Free est. Ins.
472-1868
T

Flat Roof Specialist
26 years experience
John Bean Roofing
Free Estimates
Guaranteed and Insured
Call 878-3100

Quality Carpentry
All phases of carpentry with High Quality Finished product. Large & small jobs.
Licensed
Call Richard Germaine 588-2646

ED'S TILE & CARPET
Carpet sales, shop at home. Armstrong & Mannington linoleum, carpet cleaning, inhouse & pickup services. Ceramic tile sales & installation.
878-3959 T

Autos

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 75K miles, a/c, auto, $950, call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, silver, automatic, air cond., PS, PB, AM/FM, 69,000 miles. Perfect cond., 1 owner. $3350. 878-7852. (O5/15-6/5)

1978 DATSUN F10, standard shift, low mileage, good working condition, body rusted. $1000. Call 545-0309 after 6 p.m. (5/15)

CALIFORNIAN DESERT CAR: 1970 Mercedes Model 250, 6 cyl., 4 door, 90,000 miles. Absolutely no rust. $6500. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

For Rent

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CONDO ON WINNEPESAUKEE New, furnished, tennis, pool, sleeps eight. Call evenings, 826-6872 or 826-2584. (5/8-5/29)

DENNISPORT newly renovated house. Short walk to beach. 2 B/R, lg. kit., family rm., sliders to deck. New bathroom, inside and outside showers. $450 weekly. Seasonal rate avail. 826-8934. (5/8-5/29)

NORWELL, 2 bd. N.E. farmhouse, charming, dishwasher, W/D, screened porch, no pets or smoking. July 1 $650 mo. plus utilities. 659-2062. (5/8-5/29)

ROOM & BOARD for rent in country atmosphere. Privacy, great for senior citizens $80 week. Call 294-0416. (5/15-6/5)

NEW HOME FOR RENT, Martha's Vineyard, sleeps 6, w/d, deck, $650/week includes car reservations. Also available weekends. Call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. 2 blocks from ocean. July and August. $350 per week. 2 week min. 337-0503. (O5/8-5/29)

For Rent

CHARMING COHASSET house avail. June 5 thru Aug. 25 or any 2-month part thereof. 3 BR, 3-baths, screened porch, fully furnished. Adults only. 1st and last month in advance, plus security. $650 mo. plus gas and elec. 383-6973. (4/17-5/15)

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For Rent

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Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

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5/15

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Excellent condition. Runs great. $500. Call 331-0639 after 4 PM weekdays. Ask for Chris. 5/22

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5

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, am/fm, new black lacquer paint, 837-3571, $2,500 or b.o. (TFN)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto, radials, runs well, good body and interior. $1700 or b.o. 837-2103 nights. (5/15-6/5)

1979 VOLK., RABBIT, 4 speed, 30 mpg, sunroof, radials, good condition. $1700 or b.o. 545-1612. Eric. (5/15-6/5)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, new tires, $2,500. 834-4272. (4/24-5/15)

1979 AMC CONCORD, 2 door, high mileage, asking $1,300. Call Glen 6-9 p.m. 294-0865. (4/24-5/15)

1974 MERCEDES 280 C. Ripe new cond., must be seen, loaded. $7500 or BO. 383-0691. (4/24-5/15)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM. $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, black interior, air, low mileage. $2300. Terrific buy, call 834-4637. (4/24-5/15)

1978 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder auto. Sun roof, good condition. 1 owner. $1975. 383-6426. (4/24-5/15)

1982 JEEP C-J5 4 cyl., 4 spd., 24 mpg, 67K, PS/PB, heavy duty alt plus cool, Rusty Jones, 4 Norsemen 2's, Dk. bl. W/W soft top. $5500 or BO. Jay after 6 p.m. 834-7075. (5/1-5/22)

1981 V.W. 4 door V.W. Rabbit Diesel "L" low mileage, exc. cond. Rusty Jones am/fm. $3895. 837-3694. (5/1-5/22)

1980 V.W. Dasher

Diesel, 40,000 mi., 40 mpg, air cond., sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo. $3000. 383-9545. (5/1-5/22)

1976 AMC PACER, air cond., radio, runs great. $600. Call 545-5875. (TFN)

1982 NISSAN STANZA hatchback, R.Def., sec. lock, AM/FM, 5 speed, 45,000 miles. Asking $5000. 848-4129 eves. 747-1100 ext. 6240 days. (O5/8-5/29)

1983 Plymouth 2.2 Turismo

5 speed, am/fm radio, 36,000 miles, must sell for school. Excellent condition. 4 cyl., radials. $5,500 or B.O. 837-0921. (5/1-5/22)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK P/S, P/B, am & fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage, original owners. Asking $3900. Call eves. between 7 & 9, 834-7905. (5/8-5/29)

1972 SUPER BEETLE, runs great on rebuilt engine. Good body and floor. $550. 545-5136, 273-6963, days. (5/8-5/29)

1977 PINTO 4 cyl standard, new exhaust system, brakes and starter. Runs great. $795. Call 826-8024. (5/8-5/29)

1978 CHRYSLER Lebaron station wagon, 6 cyl., radio and heater, rear defroster, roof racks, $2395. 826-2528. (5/8-5/29)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback, 5 spd. Orig. owner. Absolutely A1 condition, no problems. Recent tune-up. Averages 32-34 mpg. AM-FM stereo, rustproofing, paint sealant. $3150 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (5/8-5/29)

VOLVO 1975 242 DL Auto. A/C. Am/Fm cass. (Alpine). Reblt. trans. brakes, new exhaust injectors, $2950. 934-6910 lv. msg. (5/8-5/29)

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cylinder, brakes new, air conditioning, am/fm cassette $2,500. 331-6717. (5/15-6/5)

1975 OLDS 98, ps/pb, p.w., a.c., new tires, battery, paint job, excellent cond. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. $1800 or B.O.

FORD "ESCORT" wagon, 1981, automatic, 53,000 miles. $2750. 545-3909. (5/15-6/5)

1982 V.W. SCIRICCO, exc. cond. $6200. 770-0600, 545-4104. (5/15-/29)

Autos

1969 V.W. BEETLE, sun roof, rebuilt engine. Looks and runs great. Must sell $500 or B.O. 834-7709. (5/15-6/5)

Autos

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, mechanically good, slant 6 engine, needs body work. $150. 545-9635. (5/15)

Autos

1971 SUBERBEETLE
Semi-automatic, solid body, runs well, new muffler, $500 or best offer. 837-8304 nights.
5/15

Autos

1984 HONDA CRX, 1.5 Blue, 5 sp., paint seal and rust proofed. FM cassette stereo. Service records. $6800 or B.O. 383-9894.

Autos

1984 CHEVY CAVELIER and 1984 Chevy S10 Blaser, low miles, best offers. Call 335-4282
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Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ: excellent condition. $4,200 or best offer. Call 834-6520 days. (TFN)

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air, auto, stereo, 9K mi. $6,595
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air, full power equip., exec. car $6,795
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1978 FORD E150 Club Wagon, 6 cyl., standard, PS, PB, radials, low mileage, excellent running condition. 925-0014 or 925-4499. (O5/1-5/22)

1979 SUBARU WAGON, 5 spd., new tires, new clutch, runs fine. $600 or B.O. Lv. mg. if no answer, 934-6910. (O5/1-5/22)

1968 OLDS 98, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 878-6331. (O5/8-5/29)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, new brakes, good body, good cond. $1200 or B.O. 826-6290. (O5/15-6/5)

Autos

1982 SUBARU G.L., blue, A/C, 5 spd., AM & FM, new tires, brakes, 63,000 miles, great cond. inside and out. $4700 or B.O. 654-1457 days, after 6:30, 383-1671. (O5/1-5/22)

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1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

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1976 JEEP RENEGADE, 41,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, new brakes, top, exhaust, tires. 843-3386. 5/15

1974 DATSUN TRUCK, $200 firm, as is, needs transmission work, new muffler, good tires, 337-2539. 5/15

1983 Ford Aviator Conversion Van: 34,000 miles, fully loaded, A/C, cruise control, captains chairs, plush interior, duel fuel tanks, P/S, P/B.
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Over 5000 in stock - 13" 14" 15" $* and up
Regular & Radial Used Tires
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985 Plain St. Marshfield — SAVINGS SUBARU — **837-9936**
Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Fri. 8-12 Sat. **Good thru 5/22/85** **Mass. Inspec. Sta. 3342**

1976 AMC PACER, many new parts, needs some work, $650 or best offer. After 3 pm 335-8516. 5/15

1979 CAMARO Rally Sporte power steering, brakes, new tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, $4250 or best offer. Evenings 331-7095. 5/22

1977 DODGE 4 dr, Aspen, good condition, 4 brand new tires, a/c, call 331-2458 or 337-1775. Asking $1100. 5/29

1981 FORD FAIRLANE 15,000 miles, one driver, excellent condition, $4300. PHone 335-0967 5/15

1984 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel drive, automatic P/S, air conditioning; 6 cylinder. Reduced to $10,800. Call Millbrook Motors 934-6551

Auto Parts

CLASSIC FIBERGLASS cover for 8 foot pick-up truck bed. Has lockable compartments. All locks keyed alike. Excellent condition. Cost over $650, will sell for $450, 335-1653. 5/29

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Help Wanted

Legal Secretary
Immediate opening in general litigation law firm with heavy emphasis on personal injury. In addition to general secretarial duties, we need a person to handle our personal injury files on a daily basis. Must be meticulously attentive to detail, enjoy dealing with individuals over the telephone and willing to learn our computer. "No smoking" office. Salary commensurate with experience. 837-2197. (5/8-5/29)

DIRECT SALES, CRUSO, Cash, fun. 3-4 hrs. night. ER $600 mo. You will love this job. 6—7:30 for Int. Miss Grey. 383-9188 (5/8-5/29)

HELP! HELP! Permanent, part-time positions at the busy Satuit Restaurant at Scituate Harbor. Short order cooks for days and nights, also person to wait on tables for day shift. Apply in person at The Satuit on Cole Parkway. (5/8-5/29)

Experienced Dental Receptionist
Full-time employment, excellent benefits, experienced preferred. 826-2961. (5/15-6/5)

NEEDED IMMED. pt. time assistant sales mgr. for sm. specialty shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred but not necessary. Send resume to: R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (5/15)

WORKING COUPLE SEEKS LOVING PERSON to care for 9 mo. old, M-T, my home or yours. 749-7993 evenings. (5/15)

HANDYMAN WORK, painting, stripping, general yard work, boat maintenance. Good job for strong conscientious worker. Inquire 834-4126. (5/15)

PART TIME EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST to work in Quincy office typing medical reports. Excellent pay. Call Dianne at 479-6556. (5/1-5/15)

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch my 6 year old in my home. Call Margie 843-5376 6/5

CAMP NURSE wanted — Cape Cod, 7 week camp season, 100 boy enrollment, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 6/5

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 6/5

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 6/5

STUDENT JOBS LIMITED OFFER
If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass. Army National Guard is offering students full time employment, excellent pay and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition in any Mass. funded college, $2,000 cash bonus or $4,000 tuition assignments fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is avail. Return to school or college in shape both physically and financially with a part time job 1 weekend a month guaranteed. Your annual income will be approx. $2000 to start. Call today: In Braintree 843-3215, Quincy, 727-9078 or Dorchester 727-8951. 5/22

COLLEGE STUDENT: Summer job thru Labor Day. Must know any of the following, computers, boat maintenance, woodworking. 837-2069. (O5/1-5/22)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER with O.F.C. teacher qualifications for 3 year old program, 4 mornings to start Sept. 1985. Send resume to: First Parish Nursery School, 24 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. (5/8-5/15)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (5/8-5/22)

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe cassette tapes for a court reporter. Experience at typing with a dictaphone required. 837-8351. (O5/8-5/29)

PART TIME SECRETARY, 20 hours, flexible, shorthand, & typing skills required. Call after 6, 749-3054. (5/15)

Help Wanted

NURSING STUDENT, occupational therapy, career minded or mature, sensitive lay-person to provide supervision to physically intact, memory impaired adult in family's beach-front home, mostly weekends. 843-1201 evenings. (5/15)

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy South Shore consulting engineering firm has an opening for someone who is organized and detail oriented. Must be self-starter and work with minimum supervision. Must possess a driver's license.
Please call Beth at
337-4253 5/15

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES
Work in our Braintree Sales Office evenings selling ALA memberships. Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Guaranteed $5 per hour plus high commissions. No experience necessary. For appointment, call 848-6560.
Ask for Bob Martin.

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
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4/24

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Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local company. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into Assistant/Management positions within 60-90 days. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude. Call Mrs. Smith at 341-2015 5/8

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Looking for reliable carpet, vinyl & ceramic installers. Apply in person, 9-5 p.m.
Marshfield Floors
1253 Ocean St.
Marshfield T

Administrative Asst.
We're also looking for an administrative asst. to assist in scheduling secretarial duties & computer assisting on some operations. Salary based on experience. We offer an excellent benefit package. For an interview please send resume or call Beverly at
O'CONNOR & DREW
Certified Public Accountants,
P.O. Box 961, 14 Woods Rd.
Braintree, MA 02184
848-5570 T

PART TIME TEACHER'S AIDE
Mon., Thur., Fri. mornings. Start September of '85. Send resume to: **Mrs. Dyrek, Wilder Memorial Nursery School, 666 Main St., Hingham 02043.**

Help Wanted

Plaza Dairy King
411 Middle Street
East Weymouth
Need part time counter person, experience helpful but will train. Apply in person - no phone calls· please ask for Bob. 5/15

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
For busy catering firm. Should be experienced with general ledger, accounts payable & receivable, bank reconciliations, payroll & monthly & quarterly taxes. Individual should be well organized & able to funciton in a high pressure environment. Please forward resume to:
The Colored Affair, P.O. Box 338, No. Scituate, MA 02060. Attention: Ms. Dello Russo.

Medical Technologist
MetPath, a leader in the clinical laboratory field, has an opening for a full time Technologist to work in our Braintree facility full time. The qualified candidate will have 6 years general laboratory experience and be ASCP o HEW qualified. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. For further information, please contact Marge Wall at 849-1111. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h. 5/15

SECOND INCOME
If you are ambitious, well mannered, pleasant, over 21, like to work 6-8 times per month, we will train you to work as a waiter, bartender or waitress. No experience necessary. **For inexperienced personnel, call Louis at 545-6664. For experienced personnel call Tom at 545-6956. RENE'S CATERING, Scituate**

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full charge through trial balance, bank reconciliation payroll and quarterly reports. 20-30 hours per week.
Call 837-5086

EXCELLENT TYPIST
PART TIME
Local consulting firm has immediate opening for a bright, dependable individual. We will teach research skills and computer operations.
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The Newest Fashion in Nightclubs
• Bartenders • Maintenance • Office Help • Waitresses • Floorpeople • General Help • Barhands • Assistant Managers • Kitchen Help.
Greater Boston's hottest & newest nightspot is now hiring full-time and part-time employees. Be a part of a new era in night entertainment. Call for appt.
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Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: mature, responsible, experienced person to assist w/child care and housework. 2 children. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. 837-0398. (O5/15-6/5)

MARRIOTT CORP.
WAITRESS/WAITER
needed for executive dining room in South Shore area, 9-3, Mon.-Fri., no tipping position. Call after 2, **973-3596.** 5/15

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Fast-paced microcomputer software publishing company has immediate opening for an energetic, enthusiastic, detail-oriented shipping person. Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary. Contact:
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5/15

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Full-time. Experience preferred. Possible management position. For busy Marshfield Florist.
Call 837-1000, 837-2348

FULL TIME FRY COOK & SALAD PERSON
Experience preferred but will train the right people. Excellent wages + meal.
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Lou's 139 Restaurant
Marshfield 837-0818
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Counter sales. Also shirt laundry, quality work, modern plant, company share Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan, holiday and vacation pay to qualified. For appt. **834-8101.**
Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
668 Plain St., Marshfield

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my Coh. home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (5/1-5/22)

Nighttime Dishwasher
Part time. Apply in person to:
The Alewife
Main St.
Rte. 123
Norwell

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Has openings for the following year 'round positions:
•COOKS
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We are also looking for a person who could be a SERVER 2 days & a closing MAITRE D', 3 days.
Work with people who are! Apply in person after 11 a.m.
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You can make a lot of money without punching a time clock. Work on your own. Be your own boss. We do not care about past experience. We offer salary, commission, bonus, travel, Blue Cross /Blue Shield, paid vacation and more. Call 848-6560. Ask for Bob Martin.

The Lincoln Trust Company has the following year round positions currently available:

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A full time teller is needed in our Hingham Square branch. Previous experience handling cash and dealing with public would be helpful. No evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Saturday mornings.

PART TIME CLERICAL
A part time Proof Operator is needed at our Operations Center in Assinippi Park, Norwell. Experience preferred, but we are willing to train, requires aptitude for working with figures. Hours are: Mon. 10-4, Tues. thru Fri. 12-4.
Call Personnel Department
545-4150
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Full-time, part time, and homemakers hours available on 2 shifts. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, a superior benefit package, and pleasant working conditions.
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301 Winter St., W. Hanover

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Full and Part Time
LOT ATTENDANT and CLEAN UP PERSON
Job includes organizing and parking of vehicles, general maintenance, cleaning of vehicles and other related duties.
Excellent working conditions and pay plan with a chance for advancement. If you are eager and willing to work hard
Contact
Brian Hupp T
871-5580 Rte. 228, Jct. Rte. 53 Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell

A & EAGLE SNACKS
A local snacks distributor has an immediate opening for an energetic, well-organized, & intelligent individual to handle data entry procedures on a IBM System 34 plus various office duties. Excellent benefit program & employee evaluation program for advancement combine to make this an attractive opportunity. Salary determinative on qualifications & experience. Please forward resume to:
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Needed. Full time Painters. Willing to train. Own trans. a must. **834-4117.**

ASSISTANT NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
Part-time, 3 mornings per week.
FLOATING SUBSTITUTE
Full-time, both positions must be O.F.C. qualified.
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Flexible hours, Saturday a must, 9-5 p.m.
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Lube & Quick Service Technician
A growing South Shore GM dealership has a need for a lube & general service tech. We offer good working conditions. A chance for advancement, paid holidays and Blue Cross/Blue Shield Dental is available.
Contact Paul Malone
Spensley Chevrolet ROUTE 3A COHASSET 383-9090
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Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.
Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.
Attleboro 685-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000

Babysitter Wanted
Scituate. Mature high school student to sit for 10 month old baby. Experience and references. Occasional afternoons and weekends. West end area preferred, but not required. **Call 545-1751**

COLDWELL BANKER
Continues to grow. Join America's largest real estate company. Immediate openings for full time lic. real estate sales people. Excellent training program available. Call Mona Scott, **843-9493** T

Help Wanted

DISHROOM SUPERVISOR
Full time. Apply in person to Jean or Jay.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Hanover

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

COOK
Opening for person to do grill work, and general restaurant support work. The position means variety, challenge, and an opportunity to grow. Day and night shifts available. Experience preferred, but not required. For interview/appointment and wage information call Manager between 2-7 p.m.
Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN
Part Time between 11pm and 7:30am
2 Nights
Uniforms and working materials supplied.
This important position requires a dependable detail/conscientious person who takes pride in a job well done.
References required.
For an interview/appointment call Manager between 2-7 p.m.
Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
equal opportunity employer M/F

Part Time
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Advertising Department
Quick, bright, energetic and easy going person needed-no experience necessary. Will train the right person. 3 Days/wk., Mon., Tues, Wed., long hours Mon. & Tues. Approximately 25-30 hrs.
Call Connie
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
837-2884 or 383-6731

Help Wanted

PART TIME OFFICE
Pembroke—in our home. Small growing company. Conscientious and flexible person with organizational abilities needed who can type, word process (Tandy-16B), answer phones, file and light bookkeeping. 3-4 days. **Call 834-7774.** T

8 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

SERVICE BARTENDER: part time days. Call Drew, 837-6452, Walsh's Restaurant. (5/15)

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER WANTED: two days per week. Please call 837-8253. (O5/15-6/5)

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Pembroke for male quad for AM/PM hours. Call 826-8211. (4/24-5/15)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK and PREP PERSON
Apply in person
Monday-Friday, 3-4 p.m.
BELLA'S RESTAURANT
Braintree 848-0389

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANER WANTED

Experienced preferred, but will train if necessary. Good pay.

Call
826-8844
before 5:00 ask for Scott
or **293-6551**
after 6:00 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS
We have work for you in Hingham, Hull and Weymouth. We offer high pay, flexible hours and helpful supervisors. If you are looking for 2 to 20 hours per week, please give us a call.
WELCH HOME CARE, 331-8643 5/15

Part-time Evenings
Office Cleaners
Hingham Industrial Park

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Permanent job for reliable men and women over 20 yrs. with clean record.

696-8020 5/22

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
General Help Needed
Dry Clean Wool Presser
Dry Clean Silk Presser
Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Shirt Operator

Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Dry Clean Presser
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Assembly Operator

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried

Help

Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES
Part time hrs. are available. Use your homemaking expertise to assist the elderly in their homes. Tailor your schedule to fit your home style. Flexibility our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Immediate needs in Milton, Quincy and all South Shore. Please call for appointment and information.
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE
Mon-Fri 8am-4pm at:
871-4200 5/15

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails. COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today.
4/17

PEDIATRIC NURSES
WE NEED YOU!
Needed immediately for young boy in Brockton and young girl in Marshfield. Ideal hours: 7-3, 3-11, 11-7, 7 days/week. Please call Ginny or Joyce at 720-6062.
5/8

RN'S & LPN'S
Full and Part Time

MARIAN MANOR is a modern multi level 376 bed L.T.C. facility operated by the Carmelite Sisters and dedicated to superior nursing care. We are now taking applications for full and part time staff nurse positions. We offer an excellent working environment, an attractive compensation package with complete benefits, including in-house C.E.U. and C.E.S. programs, and the opportunity for personal job satisfaction. For an interview appointment, please call ther Personnel Office, 268-3333, ext. 22

MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., South Boston 5/15

Old Boston's Public House

New Restaurant

Now hiring complete staff:

- Bartenders
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- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Hostess

***Interviews to be conducted at Hanover Job Center, Rte. 53, opposite C.S. Eatons.* May 23rd & 24th. Call 826-8376**

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BROCKTON — $8.00/hr.

We offer steady year round employment, paid vacations, 5 day work week, Monday-Friday, paid holidays and health benefits.

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We require steady reliable people with good work records. INTERVIEWS EVERY MONDAY.

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Brockton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer Female Male Veterans

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11-7, part-time.

NURSES AIDES
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11-7, part-time.

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Weekend hours.

LAUNDRY
Part-time. Evening hours.

Excellent benefits & salary. Convenient location.
Call or apply Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
20 Pond St., Braintree. 848-1616.

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Applications being accepted for full and part time positions. Excellent pay for closing shifts. Apply in person.

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Hanover, MA

ON STAGE at HANOVER MALL
We have openings in all depts., management, sales & backroom. We need aggressive, willing people to train for full time careers in retailing. If you like challenging & interesting work, **call 826-2628** or apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer with an excellent benefit package.



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Marshfield and Braintree Locations
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Mariner Newspapers

T

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Early Morning
Monday - Friday
Apply in Person, 755 Main St., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190 5/15

ADULTS and/or TEACHERS
with natural science background to instruct ages 4-12. Six week summer day camp, 7/1-8/9. Apply in writing to **South Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.**

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also part time waitresses
ELSA
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Green Harbor 837-7621

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DISHWASHERS

P.M. shift available, Mon.-Sat., full/part time, flexible hours, meal plan/uniforms provided. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Manager, **Fitzgerald's Food & Spirit, Queen Anne Corner, Hingham, Mass.** T

SALES
Looking for part-time work?
We may have what you are looking for working in the area of your choice.
If interested, call Bob S.
848-6315 5/15

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opening soon in Hull. Immediate openings for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, hosts/hostesses, bartenders. Afternoon & evening shifts.

Call 699-4903
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RN SUPERVISOR
For 85 bed Level II facility.
INTERIM SUPERVISOR
12 p.m. - 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefit plan. Call Mrs. Cremin, RN, Director of Nurses at Riverside Nursing Home, 405 River Street, Mattapan, MA, on Milton Line 296-5585. 5/8

HELP WANTED
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Part Time

Person to make deliveries at night, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some heavy lifting required. Good driving record a must.

Contact Ed or Scott
to schedule an interview

934-6960

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

9

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham. 749-9852. (T.F.N.)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

Help Wanted

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SECRETARY
Part-time
20 flexible hours/week
Convenient Braintree location, walk to work. Typing 50 w.p.m. Send work experience to **Urbanitics,** 454 Washington Street, Braintree, MA. 02184 5/22

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded references, Karolyn, 837-2778. (5/8-5/22)

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CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (5/15-9/1)

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S & S CONCRETE, pool decks, patios, floors, steps, driveways, walks, waterproofing & repairs. Free est. Call 826-3583 or 837-5155. (5/15)

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JIM HART
Business **783-7579**
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Interior, Exterior Painting.
Paperhanging, 24 hr. answering service, fully insured, free estimates.
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TF

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5/8

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Work a few weeks . . . take a few weeks off!

- *Bookkeepers*
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Great for the summer or year-round! Excellent wages, flexible hours! Vacation & Holiday pay available! All local South Shore Assignments!

For details call KIM or KAREN

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
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wo women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up buffet for any type function, howers, funerals, parties, etc. :all 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

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837-3224

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Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

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Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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"10 yrs. experience"
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6/12

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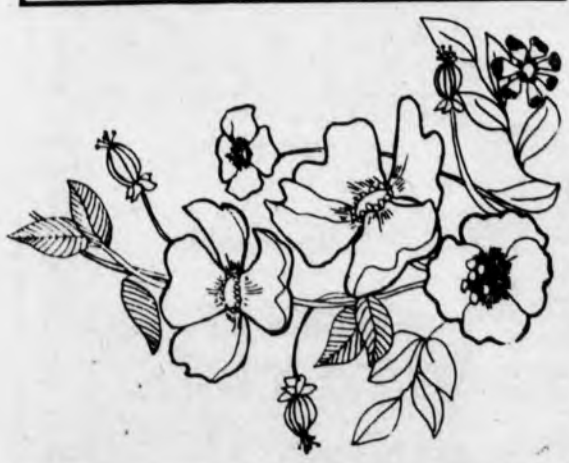
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SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

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ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY SHOPS AT SAVINGS

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17,000 Miles, georgous metalic paint, sunroof with all the toys. #P202
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2 dr, 4 speed, wire wheels. NADA Retail $5600. #P187A
Your Price $4,800

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Don't be mislead by inflated prices and so-called big discounts by other dealers.
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1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K WAGON
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Your Price $5,100

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4 speed, vinyl roof, 61,000 miles. Inspected ready to go. #5391A.
ONLY $2,650

1984 CHEVROLET CITATION
Sport package, only 14,000 miles. 12 mo. 12,000 mile warranty. #5178A
$6,950

1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WGN.
Air cond., am/fm, metalic paint, only 47,000 miles. #P200
$5,900

1983 CHEVROLET "Chevette" 5400A
Special $3,400

1983 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON
Metalic paint, 4 speed, air cond., spoke wheels.
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4 door sedan, wire wheels. Checks out A1. #5317A.
Full Warranty Available.

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4 Door, LS model, metalic paint, sunroof, immaculate condition, 1 owner, 37,000 miles. #P198
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Front wheel drive, recently traded, inspected, ready to go. Only 45,000 miles. #5372A.
A Buy At $4,600

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Includes Cap, low mileage, 1 owner, must preview to appreciate. #P192.
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"HARD TO FIND"
1980 DATSUN WAGON
Auto transmission, 47,000 miles. #P166.
ONLY $3,800

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"Find Me Another"
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Just traded, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, 5 speed, you won't find a better one. #5414A.
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Spoke wheels, air cond., 4 speed, 38,000 miles
$5,700

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Inspected, ready to go. #5384A.
Only $3,300

1981 DATSUN 280ZX
Turbo, auto, T-roofs, 2 tone metalic paint, 1 owner.
$10,800

1982 MAZDA RX7
GSL loaded with equipment. This desireable automobile will not be here long. #P190.
SAVE $800

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Front wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, am/fm radio. NADA $4,100. #5405A
Your Price $2,900

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1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28
T-tops, wheels absolutely perfect, only 7,000 miles. #P203. SAVE $4,500
Over Replacement Cost

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Bronze, immaculate cond. #5079A
Only $3,900

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL
4 speed, am/fm, looks and runs new, 1 owner. #5271A.
Only $3,900

A Rare Find
1982 CHEVROLET ¾TON SUBURBAN VAN
This heavy duty vehicle has many uses. NADA Retail $7,900. #P199
Your Price $6,500

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Sport package, 14,000 miles. NADA $7,400. #5178A.
Your Price $6,200

1980 DATSUN WAGON
Beige, auto trans., only 48K. #P166
$3,500

1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
Auto. trans., power steering, air cond., silver. NADA $6,500. #P181.
Your Price $5,200

1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Sunroof, auto., p.s., am/fm, a/c, sharp, white on white. NADA $6,800. #5270A
Your Price $4,900

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4/10 MILES FROM RT. 3 EXIT 12

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Delahunt asked to review selectmen's closed session

By Elizabeth Gorfinkle

Tuesday night, the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government discussed the Board of Selectmen's recent alleged violations of the Open Meeting Law.

The committee's chairman, John McNabb, showed the committee a letter (dated May 21) he is about to send to Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt asking him to investigate recent executive sessions held by the selectmen that have led up to the provisional appointment of a new duel position in the town's government being voted on May 9. McNabb wants to know if those sessions were held in violation of the state's Open Meeting Law which protects people's rights to know about government proceedings that affect them.

McNabb includes with the letter a public statement which affirms that he is taking this action as a private citizen of Cohasset, not as a town official.

The statement reads: "I am taking this action because I feel that the public interest was harmed by the selectmen meeting in closed session to consider and decide on a serious question of public policy affecting two major positions in town government, and because I feel it is important that the selectmen be made aware by official action of the requirement of the Open Meeting Law so they will follow the law in the future."

The executive sessions in question were held May 4 and May 6. McNabb included a copy of the May 4 executive session minutes with the letter. The May 6 minutes were not available to him.

McNabb said he is certain the May 4 session was in violation of state law, because its recorded purpose, "contract negotiations and litigation," is not a valid reason for a closed meeting. He said the law doesn't recognize contract negotiations as being authorized for executive session. And the minutes of that meeting show pending litigation was not discussed.

During the session, the selectmen discussed with members of the advisory board the appointment of Brookline accountant Donald Andrews to the dual position of town accountant/executive secretary.

McNabb wrote to Delahunt: "The board met in open session on May 6. The minutes of that meeting do not show any discussion of this topic. In a May 9 letter from Selectmen Chairman Frank England to Mr. Donald Andrew, also enclosed, Mr. England states that: 'As you know from our previous discussions, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset have voted unanimously to consolidate the offices of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant.'

"At a special open meeting of the Selectmen on May

(See page 3)



Coach Dave Palmerico gets a 'high-five' as he strolls home during Sunday's softball victory.

A successful forum of issues

By John McNabb, Jr.

Six Cohasset Democrats recently returned from the Massachusetts Democratic State Issues Convention held last weekend in Springfield.

Donna J. McGee, John K. McNabb, Jr., Karen Corcoran, Edwin H. Tebbetts, Mary Richard, and Paul Donovan, Jr. served as delegates from Cohasset to the two-day convention.

"I think the convention produced a Democratic Party Platform that Democrats can run on," said McGee, who is chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

"The Convention was successful in producing a document that, while expressing the concerns of progressives within the Democratic Party, is still a broad statement of principles which most Democrats can agree with," said McGee.

The more than 4,000 delegates to the convention were charged with crafting a new platform of the Massachusetts Democratic Party, in response to the national Reagan victory of 1984.

After the election, the Democratic State Committee made plans for the convention and for the drafting of the platform, and formed a 70-member platform committee headed by former Congressman James Shannon.

The platform committee held close to a dozen hearings across the state to hear the testimony of Democratic activists and others concerning the platform.

A seven-member drafting committee then produced a draft platform which, after being reviewed by the full platform committee and amended, was sent out to delegates.

From the beginning of this process, Shannon, State Party Chairman Chester Atkins, and other party leaders stated that this platform would be drafted as a general statement of principals, and not in the "laundry list" format of the state party platform which was approved in 1981 and 1983.

The document they produced, however, was criticized by members of the progressive caucus as being too vague, for being too moderate, and for leaving out too many progressive issues endorsed in the previous platforms.

The progressive caucus, an ad-hoc group formed every two years for the purpose of promoting progressive issues at the state issues conventions, organized and held meetings to decide on a list of thirteen priority amendments to present.

Their amendments included adding to the plat-

(See page 32)

Schools accept largest endowment

At the school committee meeting Monday night, members graciously accepted $212,267.31, the largest scholarship foundation ever awarded to the Cohasset School System.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell announced, "The gift has been bequeathed to the Cohasset School Dept. by the late Margaret Mary Hardy for the purpose of establishing the Margaret Mary Hardy Memorial Scholarship for Cohasset graduating seniors who will further their education at the college or university of their choice. The grant stipulates the funds will be used to provide a college scholarship for one or more seniors each school year who are attending the high school, are of high academic standing and are in need of supplementary support in order to attend college."

Supt. Crowell noted there will be 17 scholarships awarded this year to 1985 seniors. There is only a week and a half to find recipients for the scholarship. Applications have been made available, but a limited number of people have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Committee secretary Kornet went on to say, "I hope that people will not shy away from the applications because of the nature of information requested."

"All information will be kept in strict confidence and reviewed only by the director of guidance, who will make recommendations to the school committee," Chairman Joseph Nedrow added.

Under the constraints of Chapter 44, Section 58, the scholarship shall be the custodial responsibility of the town treasurer and the awarding responsibility of the Cohasset School Dept.

Supt. Crowell wished to point out that through a shared interest, committee member Richard Conley and his wife Martha were able to give their neighbor

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Town's tribute to war heroes

Veterans of all ages will join together Monday in observance of this most solemn holiday.

Memorial Day is a time for all citizens to gather in tribute to the heroes of our nation.

For Cohasset, young and old residents will observe this occasion with a townwide parade, prayer and thanksgiving to those patriots who gave their lives for their country.

The annual Memorial Day commemoration will be under the authority of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post. This observance has been a part of Cohasset's tradition for more than 60 years.

The Fire Department Honor Guard will lead the procession this year. Members of the Post will be accompanied by the Somerville High School Band and the Kevin Barry Pipers.

Beginning at 8 a.m., parade marchers, including all Post members and other Cohasset veterans, will meet at the Post on Summer Street. The assembly will proceed to the Paul Pratt Library and then board buses to the North Cohasset Cemetery.

At the North Cohasset Cemetery, a small prayer ceremony will take place. That will begin about 8:45 a.m., according to Commander Spiers. The procession will then travel by bus to the North Cohasset Honor Roll on Hull Street. Another brief observance will take place at this veteran's memorial.

The parade participants will again board a bus to the Woodside Cemetery. Father Keohane of St. Anthony's Church will preside at the ceremony there.

The bus will then take the processioners to the Beechwood Cemetery for a 9:45 a.m. ceremony there.

Then, all marchers will meet at the Music Circus grounds on Sohier Street.

Post Commander William Spiers noted that all residents, and Cohasset veterans are invited to

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Notice to boat owners

June 1 is the deadline for all boat owners who have been assigned a mooring in Cohasset Harbor to have a paid mooring fee receipt. All boats moored in Cohasset Harbor must display a current year mooring decal or they are in violation of the Town of Cohasset Harbor Bylaws, Section 2(a) paragraph 2 and 3 which state: "On and after July 1, 1983, all boats moored in Cohasset Harbor will be required to display an annual decal on the port quarter aft of the boat to indicate that the mooring fee has been paid for the year and the boat is authorized to be on the mooring."

"On and after July 1, 1983, mooring fees shall be paid by June 1 of each calendar year or the Harbormaster shall remove the mooring tackle from the confines of Cohasset Harbor of each individual for whom or entity for which no mooring fee has been paid and such removal shall be at the owner's expense."

Persons in violation of any of the Harbor Bylaws are subject to a fine of $100 per day.

In accordance with the Waiting List procedure set forth by the Selectmen on January 7, 1982, each person filing an application for a mooring in Cohasset Harbor is reminded that before he signed said application he was aware of the following paragraph: "I understand that it is my responsibility to confirm my intent to obtain mooring space by June 1 of each calendar year, or I will be automatically dropped from the waiting list. The oldest application date has priority and holds that position, even if the applicant declines acceptance of a mooring assignment."

The Harbormaster for the Town of Cohasset does not have the right to make any exceptions to the Bylaws and Waiting List procedures. The Board of Selectmen have directed the Harbormaster to strictly enforce all Harbor Bylaws, Mooring Regulations and Waiting List procedures.

It is also unlawful for a person who has been assigned a mooring for a certain length boat to place a boat of larger size on that mooring without prior approval of the Harbormaster.

A boat owner does not have the right to pick up an unattended mooring without permission of the Harbormaster and violators will be prosecuted.

Land donation reviewed

Selectmen asked the Board of Assessors to review a request to donate a piece of land at 340 Beechwood Street.

The parcel is currently owned by the estate of Rosalia B. Parker. The family wrote to selectmen this week, noting that they would like to donate the land, although $338 is owed in back property taxes.

Selectmen requested that the assessors review the town's policy regarding donations of land. They will report back to selectmen at next week's meeting.

Philip B. Parker, as executor of the estate, wrote to selectmen stating the land is intended as a donation to the town, in memory of David, the youngest son of Rosalia Parker.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who said he grew up with the four Parker boys, explained that David Parker died during World War II.

The Parkers are willing to donate the land, contigent on the unpaid taxes. The property is unbuildable, he added, because of a lack of a sewer system and inadequate percolation testing.



There was major damage to this vehicle during Saturday night's accident on North Main Street. No personal injury, but the operator of the car was cited by police.
(Bill Quigley photo)

Business sign request

In response to a letter written by Jayne Chatfield of Beechwood Street, selectmen suggested that she contact the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Chatfield stated in the letter that many consumers are unaware of the Cohasset Village businesses, and that a sign on Route 3A might help solve the problem. Selectmen responded that Route 3A is a state road, and permission from the state is necessary before a sign can be erected there.

They suggested that the Chamber meet with Chatfield. Any recommendations forthcoming from that meeting will be forwarded to selectmen.

In her letter last week to selectmen, Chatfield stated she recently learned that many shoppers of Route 3A businesses are unaware of Cohasset Village. If there was a sign at the blinking light on that highway, near the Music Circus sign, it would help attract consumers to the businesses located within the town, she suggested.

"If we are to maintain a vigorous economy and keep our stores occupied with permanent satisfied merchants, I suggest an appropriate sign . . . be erected," she wrote.

Selectmen noted this week that in the past, such suggestion had been made. But state approval is necessary before such sign is constructed on Route 3A.

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District Attorney meeting review . .

(Continued from page 1)

9, they voted unanimously, with no discussion preceding the vote, to combine those two positions and to offer the position to Mr. Andrew. The voting took no more than five minutes. The said letter, which was the offer to Mr. Andrew, was typed and ready for signature at the start of the meeting."

McNabb has asked Delahunt, as the state's enforcement officer, to determine whether the vote indicated in the selectmen's letter was made in an executive session, since no vote in an open meeting appears in any minutes prior to May 9.

After his investigation, Delahunt is to rule whether or not the selectmen have violated the Open Meeting Law and to take whatever action deemed appropriate, including the request for a court order of compliance to the law being issued to the board.

McNabb said he is well versed in the Open Meeting Law (chapter 39, sections 23A and 23B of Massachusetts General Laws). In the past as a reporter for Hull's "South Shore Chronical," he submitted similar letters.

He said he felt a moral obligation as a Cohasset citizen to act as a watchdog of town government and apprise boards of possible violations of state law. Members present told McNabb that he should emphasize to Delahunt, along with the people of Cohasset, that his concerns are not representing the official concerns of the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government.

Member Chartis Langmaid said, "I am uncomfortable with the committee doing this, but agree that there is no valid reason for this meeting in executive session."

Langmaid approved of the letter's tone, saying it was not antagonistic but a civil way to ensure that the selectmen are informed about the workings of the Open Meeting Law.

McNabb said that even though he was acting as a private citizen, he did feel breaches of this law do affect town government's structure and hence his committee.

"Philosophically the town's structure and function is affected by violations, especially repeated violations of the Open Meeting Law. If no one knows what happened, decisions can be made undemocratically, effecting the total operation of town government," he said.

He added that because the majority of Cohasset's town boards do comply regularly with the Open Meeting Law, he felt it all the more important to make sure the selectmen were made aware of what he considers a blatant and serious violation of this law.

Member Charles Aronovici suggested that the committee consider going to a selectmen's meeting and confronting them on the issue of not informing their committee of a decision which affects the structure of town government.

McNabb added he had no intention of trying to overturn the May 9 vote appointing Andrew provisionally as town accountant, a position that could be authorized at next year's town meeting if an article to remove the accountant from provisions of Civil Service on the June 17 Special Town Meeting warrant passes. "The minutes on May 4 show no formal vote was taken, so I don't want to impede the execution of the May 9 vote made in an open session," he said.

Newly-appointed Selectman Diane Sullivan attended the discussion. Sullivan said the issues concerning the creation of the dual position were fully revealed when Andrew was interviewed in a posted open meeting April 27.

That meeting was held on a Saturday at 10 a.m., according to town records.

Sullivan said the selectmen shouldn't be blamed for the public, including the press, not attending the April meeting. She emphasized that the selectmen were following procedures advised by Town Counsel Richard Henderson, in regard to creating the new position. The final word on the position would come from town meeting, not her board, she said.

"There was no bad intent," she said.

Langmaid answered, "Ignorance is not an excuse."

Sullivan said she felt not inviting representatives from this committee to the May 4 executive session was an unfortunate oversight.

The committee members did not come to a consensus on what actions, if any, they would like to take on the possible violation of the Open Meeting law.

In future meetings, they will discuss potential problems with the dual position in the structure of Cohasset's government, such as complications with Civil Service when Andrew starts work June 3.



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Birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wool announce the arrival of a son, William Charles Wool, III. William has a sister, Mary Elizabeth, who is eight years old. Mrs. Wool has been a teacher in the Business Department at the High School for eight years, and has been very active in student activities.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Concord, 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
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Store hours: 9:30-5.

Town to get tough with boat moorings

As summer approaches, the subject inevitably turns to boats, Cohasset Harbor . . . and moorings.

In a conversation with Harbormaster Harry Ritter Monday night, selectmen encouraged the official to vigorously prosecute anyone in violation of the town's mooring bylaws.

And in a related matter, selectmen discussed the continuing problem of cars and boat trailers congesting the landing area at Parker Avenue.

Ritter explained that Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo has placed rope diagonally across from his land to town property. This past weekend, Ritter said, trailers were unable to turn around in the public landing area.

Although Figueiredo feels the property is his, Ritter said a 1984 county engineering survey determined the land is town-owned.

In an effort to alleviate the continual traffic congestion on weekends, Ritter sugggested a No Parking Anytime, Tow Zone sign be erected in the town-owned landing area.

"I really want this strictly enforced," he told selectmen. "And I want the 'Chief to have his (Figueiredo's) rope removed or get an injunction to have that rope removed."

Selectmen agreed the rope should be removed immediately, and listened to Ritter's proposal that rope and posts be installed to mark the town landing boundary. This would give the cars and trailers a 50-foot turn-around, he said.

Cohasset Colonial owner John Hagerty argued that any infringement onto his property would place a burden on his customer and employee parking. He said his company has placed a chain across his property on weekends, to terminate the continual abuse of the area, especially during weekends.

Ritter said the only way to keep cars and trailers from parking on the land is to post the area with signs and rope, every four feet. The only other option is to take additional land there by eminent domain, he said.

Selectmen agreed with the suggestion to post the signs in the turnaround area. They told Ritter to notify Police Chief Joseph Kealey that the area is to be patroled and the parking prohibition is to be strictly enforced.

"This isn't going to solve the problem for long," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur added. "I think the town should look to the future, about acquiring some land there in the future. People live here to use the water, many have boats. I think the town should have better access to the water and better parking around the harbor. I think it's the only avenue the town can go."

When Hagerty objected to any land taking of the Cohasset Colonial property, McArthur quickly responded, "we don't mean taking your parking lot."

In a related matter, Selectman Diane Sullivan asked the Harbormaster how long a mooring in Cohasset Harbor can be left abandoned until it is given to the next applicant on the waiting list.

This prompted a long discussion by the selectmen about the number of mooring violations, and the manner in which they should be prosecuted.

Ritter said he is attempting to get tough with all violators, and has mailed a certified letter to about 15 boatowners believed to be in violation of the town bylaws.

When asked how the Harbormaster can prosecute habitual violators who do not respond to Ritter's letter, Town Counsel Richard Henderson outlined two options. Ritter may obtain a criminal complaint against the violator at the criminal division of the Quincy District Court. The criminal process takes about a month before the violator is convicted, he said.

The other alternative, according to Henderson, is for Ritter to seek a temporary restraining order in civil court. That can be accomplished immediately, but is only effective for ten days. If a preliminary injunction is ordered, that will be effective until a trial date is set. Although this three-step process is lengthy, there is immediate relief and perhaps longterm relief. But Henderson warned that in such a process, Ritter should have legal assistance.

Ritter then suggested that the police department's prosecuting officer, Brian Noonan, be available to help him with the legal proceedings. Henderson agreed to meet with Police Chief Kealey, Noonan and Ritter to explain the procedures necessary to remove a boat from a Cohasset Harbor mooring.

"We'll have no relief in the harbor until we are serious about enforcing these regulations," he added.

Cat dam pollution

When selectmen last week discussed the problem of pollution and odor at Cat Dam in Little Harbor, they recommended opening the tidal gate three times a month to alleviate the situation.

But a resident there contacted Selectman Diane Sullivan, who agreed after touring the area that the flood gate should be opened just once a month, as is currently practiced. Opening the gates more frequently will increase not alleviate the problem, she said this week.

The board members then rescinded their previous order to the highway surveyor, and the gate will be opened on the same schedule as currently followed.

In addition, Selectman Sullivan appealed to residents not to dump grass clippings into the lagoon at Little Harbor. This practice is adding to the odor and pollution problem, she said.

In a written statement to the media, Health Agent Joseph Godzik noted, "It has come to the attention of the Board of Health that some residents may be depositing grass cuttings and other vegatative debris into bodies of water in the Town such as Little Harbor. Not only is this not an environmentally sound practice in that it contributes to the eutrophication of these waters, but it is a violation of Massachusetts General Laws. Such materials are classified as rubbish and must either be disposed in a sanitary landfill or composted on the property where it originates."

He continued, "There is a compost area at the Cedar Street Landfill behind the Recycling Center. Grass cuttings, leaves, tree branches, etc. should be deposited in this area and not in the bins or landfill proper. Everyone's cooperation in this matter is appreciated."



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Our past days of shipbuilding

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Two hundred years ago, the tall ships were in their heyday, providing our nation with fame and fortune.

The birth place of hundreds of these vessels was the South Shore of Boston.

Shipbuilders toiled in yards on the North River. And though their hammers stopped ringing out on the banks of the river long ago, maritime historians from near and far are keeping the South Shore's shipbuilding legacy alive.

A group in Portland, Ore. are preparing to build a working replica of a square-rigged ship that was launched in 1773 at Hobart's Landing, Scituate by shipbuilder James Briggs.

The original *Columbia Rediviva*, a trade vessel owned by Boston merchants, was under the command of Capt. Robert Gray of Tiverton, R.I., whom maritime historian and author Lt. Colonel Charles M. Parkin, Jr. credits with the discovery of the Columbia River.

Parkins recently travelled from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. to New England, for the Portland-based group, the *Columbia Rediviva* Society.

One of his most important stops on the research trip was at the home of Robert and Sally Mederos of Norwell. On behalf of the society, Parkins thanked them for shipping their builder's half model of the *Columbia* to Oregon. They had done so at the request of their son, Dennis, a Portland business man.

Mr. Mederos said,"Dennis informed the society that his parents actually have a builder's half model hanging in their livingroom. The half model is something like a blue print shipbuilders use. We expect the model will be on loan to the society for three years."

Mr. Mederos, a maritime history enthusiast, had acquired the builder's half model fifty years ago from the Bates clan of Hanover ship builders. The model dates back to the building of the original *Columbia*, making it 212 years old.

Mrs. Mederos added, "We are pleased to support the (proposed $1.2 million) project and we hope it will help Captain Gray receive national recognition for his accomplishments."

"Think of it," she said. "The original *Columbia* took four months to get to Oregon. Our model of her will take four hours to get there."

Parkin said he considers Gray an American hero who deserves the limelight for his historic voyages in the ship *Columbia* and the sloop *Lady Washington*.

Gray's impressive career was a mystery, until Parkin's friend, Capt. Frances E. Cross, a merchant marine, sailed into Greys Harbor, Washington in 1927. "Captain Cross asked the natives of Greys Harbor who Captain Robert Gray was. He didn't get an answer so he decided to find out on his own," Parkin said.

Decades later, a retired, 86-year-old Cross was reunited in St. Petersburg with an old shipmate, Parkin's father. When Cross learned that Parkin was an author and boat enthusiast, he asked him to help sort out years of research on Gray compiled in an unfinished manuscript.

Parkin agreed and the result was the publication in 1981 of *Sea Venture: Captain Gray's Voyage of Discovery 1787-1793*. The book went to print about three years after Cross had died.

According to Parkin, the *Columbia*, a ship rigged, single-deck vessel, was about 84 feet long and 24 feet wide. She weighed 212 tons, making her unusually small for that period, when her class of ships averaged between 300 and 400 tons.

Her original owners traded between the Caribbean and the United State's East Coast. In 1787, she was reconditioned by the newly-formed firm of Joseph Barrell and Co., Boston and renamed *Columbia Rediviva*, he said.

"Under Gray, it was the first time an American ship under an American flag had circumnavigated the earth,"Parkin said.

"But his biggest discovery happened on May 11, 1792. He came upon the mouth of the great river of the west and dared to navigate the ship in its dangerous waters up the river 20 miles.

"He named the river Columbia. He also named the headlands at the mouth of the river 'Cape Handcock' and 'Point Adams.'

"And even though his honored place in the pantheon of American heroes was never recognized by Congress, his discovery was proved later to be highly significant to the new-born United States, both economically and politically and, eventually, brought about final sovereignty of that immense area, the Oregon Territory," he said.

Parkin said it took him 10 years to find a group willing to organize the building of a working replica of the *Columbia Rediviva*.

The society was founded by the retired Portland executive Austin F. Leach, Jr. in August, 1984.

Parkin said that Leach wants to lay the keel for the ship on July Fourth in Tom McCall Waterfront Park on the Williamette River (a Columbia river tributary) and launch the ship in 1986 as part of a Portland visit by the fleet of tall ships.

The proposed cost of $1.2 million for the replica will be covered by nationwide contributions, he said.

The project is being sponsored by Portland Mayor Bud Clark and the governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. And Gov. Vic Atiyeh of Oregon has proclaimed 1988 Capt. Robert Gray Year.

"In 1788, the Captain landed at Atillamook Bay, Oregon, which made him the first white man to set foot on that state's coast," Parkin said.

Coincidentally, 1988 also lines up with Norwell's centennial of no longer being incorporated in South Scituate, according to Mr. Mederos.

Parkin said that the replica is intended to make similar voyages as the original ship.

Maybe she will someday sail "home."



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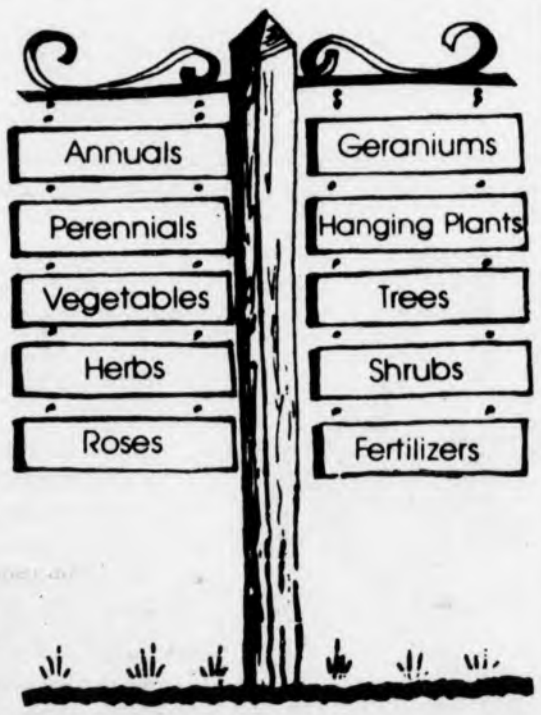
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Cohasset sports for the week . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Boys' Baseball

Monday, the boys started off the week with a tough loss to Middleboro, 9 to 1. The Skippers had "no offense," according to Coach Joe Bouchard and unfortunately, Middleboro was pounding the ball.

Wednesday, Cohasset continued to be plagued with a lack of offense and lost to East Bridgewater, 7 - 3. Bouchard was disappointed with his team's hitting, but was pleased with the Skipper's defensive efforts and feels that Cohasset's defense has been strong the entire season.

Bobby Shultz led the Skippers offensively and had a hit. Both Peter Sandbloom and Todd Fitzpatrick had great games defensively as well.

Thursday, the boys lost a heartbreaker to Hull 4 - 1. "Our hitting has been off all week," according to Bouchard, who also praised the pitching efforts of Sean Corkery, who allowed only four hits and struck out six batters.



Jay Contis, Bobby Shultz, and Philip Mahoney had one hit apiece and were Cohasset's only offense.

Bouchard feels that his team will definitely come back and put it all together for their last week of the season. Monday, the boys will face Abington. Wednesday, Cohasset plays Norwell, and Thursday the Skippers travel to Sandwich to play under the lights at 7:30 p.m.

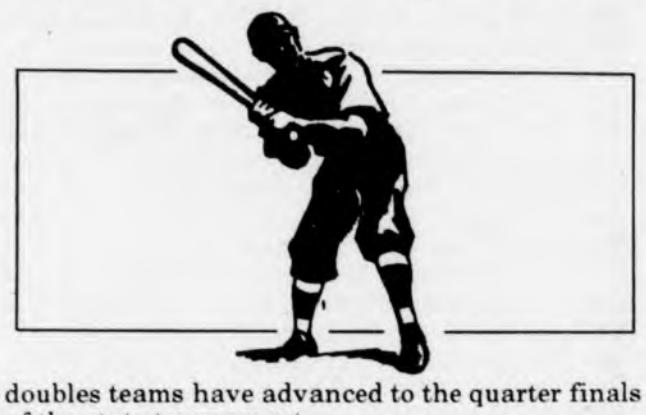
Boys' Tennis

The boys had an outstanding week, turning their 4 - 6 record around to 7 - 6 with three consecutive victories last week. Monday, the Skippers shut out Rockland for the second time, 5 - 0.

Rich Redick, the team's number one seeded player, beat his opponent in straight sets, 6 - 0, 6 - 0. Singles players Derick Lacks and Kurtis Erickson both won as well.

First doubles team, consisting of John Colocousis and Fred Willshire, picked up their second shut out of the season and played well.

Wednesday, Cohasset upset Scituate, 3 - 2. All three singles players, Rich Redick, Chris Ryan and Chris Neelon swept past their opponents. Coach Toni Jillson points out that her doubles teams did exceptionally well, considering that Scituate's



doubles teams have advanced to the quarter finals of the state tournament.

Thursday, the boys defeated Hull, 4 - 1. Both Chris Ryan and Chris Neelon picked up their fifth consecutive wins. First doubles team John Colocousis and Fred Willshire had their second shut out of the week.

Next week, Jillson hopes to win all three matches against Abington on Monday, Norwell on Wednesday, and Sandwich on Thursday. If the boys are able to do this, they will qualify for the state tournament.

The South Sectional Eastern Mass Boys' Individual Invitational Tournament was held this past Sunday and the preceeding Saturday. Cohasset boys made a very good showing for themselves. Chris Neelon, after winning his first round by default, defeated Abington's first singles player, 7 - 6 (7 - 4), 7 - 5. Chris then lost in the third round to Scituate's first singles player, 5 - 7, 6 - 4, 4 - 6. Jillson was very proud of the way Chris played during the tournaments.

Rich Redick, after getting a bye in the first round, defeated two opponents. Rich then advanced to the quarter finals on Sunday, where he beat a boy from Falmouth, 7 - 5, 6 - 2. Rich got as far as the finals where he finally lost.

(See page 16)

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Memorial Day observances

(Continued from page 1)

participate in the procession.

At this time, the Deer Hill School Band, and the other two bands will join in the parade. Marchers from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and several other community organizations will participate from this location.

The parade will proceed from the Music Circus to the Central Cemetery, reaching that destination about 11 a.m. From there, the formation will walk down Main Street to the Common. A brief ceremony wil be held at the Common about 11:30 a.m.

The final ceremony of the day will take place at the Veteran's Memorial Park at the harbor. The brief service, led by Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, will begin at approximately noontime.

Guest speaker at this location will be Jane Elizabeth McCarthy, a nurse who served during the Vietnam War.

Several Cohasset schoolgirls will complete the traditional ceremony by throwing memorial bouquets into the harbor.

Since the Post was chartered in 1921, Memorial Day has been the focus of the organization's activities.

As Commander Spiers said, "This parade and the ceremonies are held for the town. That's why we want all veterans and servicemen, not just the members of the Post, to participate. This is their day, and we want them all to be a part of it."

There are currently 210 members of the George H. Mealy Post.

Fire Chief search group

Selectmen voted this week to appoint seven residents to the Fire Chief Search Committee. The board will decide on the official charge and responsibility of the group at their meeting next week.

The seven members, who will meet together for the first time, include Ralph Perroncello, Joseph Mercurio, Robert Donahue, Bradford Ketcham Jr., Stephen Bobo, and Joseph L. Moran. Bobo will serve as chairman protemp until the first meeting is called and a chairman is elected by the committee.

Highway dept. bids

Selectmen this week opened bids for items requested by the Highway Dept.

The first bid was for the purchase of a new truck, an item approved by the annual town meeting. The second bid was for a steel beam guardrail on Beach Street. This item was also approved by town meeting. Two bids were submitted for this purchase.

The final bid for the highway department was for a hydraulic spreader.

All bids were forwarded to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield for his recommendation.

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around town



Nothing beats a refreshing sip of punch at the beach. Just ask Coni and Jodi Colwill as the take a break at Sandy Beach. (Bill Quigley photo)

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Pork Spare Ribs . . . . . $1.99 lb.
Italian Sausages . . . . . Hot or Sweet . . . . . $1.99 lb.
–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
Fresh Watermelon . . . . . 29¢ lb.
Broccoli . . . . . .79¢ each
Spinach . . . . . .69¢ bag
Tomatoes, vine ripe . . . . . 2 for . . . . . .69¢ lb.
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Editorials

Observations

Perhaps some of you have noticed that the **Mariner** is continuing to grow. It was inevitable.

While we're happy that the **Cohasset Mariner** is thriving, we also want to maintain that local look. We want the vast majority of this paper to be by and about Cohasset people.

More than events and issues, what is most popular in our newspaper is the personal interview. Not necessarily with a politician, or a 'newsmaker.' Sometimes, it's more fun to read about your ordinary nextdoor neighbor.

Usually, that neighbor of yours is not so run-of-the-mill as we all thought.

We turn your attention to the the Cohasset Close Up feature on the first page of the second section of the **Cohasset Mariner.** This is the type of story we want to bring you as often as possible.,

It's interesting to note, that this week's Close Up interview wasn't something we dug up. Carol Barrett's daughter Christine called us and said, "I think my mother deserves some recognition."

We agreed, and the story was produced.

Let us know if there is someone who should be featured in this portion of the newspaper. We are always anxious to hear from our readership.

Prom time

If we could save one life, this small warning would be worth the reading.

To all the seniors preparing for next week's prom and for your future, have a wonderful time. But stay sensible.

You are all so young, so bright, so eager. But life can be pulled away from you. You can die at 18.

Please, don't follow the example we have mistakenly set for you. Do not drink and drive. It's not worth it.

If you have been drinking, call someone to drive you home. Whether it's a trusted neighbor, a friend, or a friend's older brother or sister. Call someone who cares, and they will take you home.

Parties are in full swing. Stay around to enjoy all of them.

New phone number

The **Cohasset Mariner** has a new telephone number. This is the number everyone should call for news information.

Questions and problems relating to advertising will still be handled through the 383-6731 number.

All news stories and information pertaining to the news portion of the paper will be handled at this number: 545-7060.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
General Manager	*Margaret Smorgiewicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

COHASSET — Senior Prom gala sets sail May 28 for dance cruise aboard the MV Freedom. A unique concept. Smooth sailing in every way is hoped for...a safe and happy voyage going and coming. Cohasset's former NFL All-Pro, Walt Sweeney's 'life-in-the-fast-lane' talk to grades 10-12 made a profound impression. A lasting one, is the objective



"...The best prom wish your mother and I have for you is that you'll all be around to wish YOUR kids a great prom..."

Urgent awakening of myself

This morning I awakened, bursting with spring renewal.

I had been dreaming . . . I think . . . my sense of urgency seemed to far outweigh my numbness. In my half-awake laziness, I struggled to find pen and paper.

Is this the real world . . . this planet inhabited by half-asleep, half-awake "blobs", my fellow citizens . . . and my self? Isn't it time we stood up to be heard? Isn't it time we made a difference - in our own reality?

Yes, there are truly many good, "solid" citizens, so many lovers of humanity, who are working intensely for the peace movement, for aid to the suffering, starving people of the world - and for justice for black Africans (The newspapers are filled with their heroic deeds, but they are in the minority).

The "masses" function in a blind stupor. They work in unsatisfying jobs, rush home to loveless marriages, (the divorce rate is over 50 percent), and they indulge spoiled, unfeeling children. These purveyors regularly view their television sets, not for enlightenment or knowledge, but as a means of escape. While drinking their Molson Golden's, Miller Lites, or whatever, and gorging themselves, they habitually entertain themselves with watching crimes of violence and sex. This becomes, every day, a vicious circle, "a circle of numbness."

Isn't it time to challenge ourselves, to choose to open our eyes, to be a part of a true democracy, to speak out?

I am not proud of an administration that supports dictatorships, i.e. Samoza, Baptista, or the white government of South Africa, one that trains Contra rebels to torture and mutliate innocent old people and children, and, an administration that ignores the "doom-machine", whose button might be pushed at any moment. Doesn't this administration, while espousing one thing, really do another?

How the useless, expensive MX program was pushed through, I'll never know. Isn't the Star Wars program still waiting, impatiently, to "spread its black wings?" And now, this latest embarrassment. Bitburg! How many more blunders in the name of peace?

I am proud of Massachusetts' persistent senators, who say we must deal with the underlying problems of poverty, justice, disease, and ignorance. Sincere dealing with sincere diplomacy, I believe, includes compromise and moderation in all facets. In order to fight Communism, we must desperately try to understand and communicate with (we must not always antagonize) our adversaries.

Recently, my husband and I spent an exciting, enlightening two days at the Graduate School Colloquium of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. The topic of the lectures was "The Prophetic Mode and Challenge in Religion, Politics, and Society." These talks were intense stimulants. The speakers were eloquent, wise, empathetic writers and teachers who viewed the fate of the world creatively. Our doom-sayers who glorify in the Armageddon theory and our political leaders, could well learn from the ideas of these caring intellectuals.

Our time has come . . . our time, as individual citizens to be heard. And we do have a choice. We can co-exist in a world of differences (for differences are creative tools for growth for life in a "dead land"); and we can moderate and mediate and compromise forever. Or we can be stiff and rigid fearful arbitrators of our own narrow aims, thus advancing most certainly, our own doom.

It is dark and colorless here in my writing room. But if I leave its dull confines, if I move only a few feet into the bright openness of our livingroom, I gain a new perspective. Here the picture is different. An intense light permeates; the scene is all beautiful, magnificent . . . ocean, blue sky, Mallards, birds. Just now one tiny, bright, yellow bird landed on a branch of our tallest oak. That oak itself is fighting for all it's worth. For birth, for life, against a backgroundofalreadysplendid green-yellow giants.

My "numbness" needed this view, this beauty, this urgent awakening today.

I know that I do make a difference in this world. The choice is mine.

Priscilla Daniels
Beach Street

Letters

McNabb asks D.A.

(This is the letter sent by John McNabb, Jr. to District Attorney Delahunt in reference to selectmen's May 4 executive session. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Delahunt:

I am writing to you pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, chapter 39, sections 23A and 23B, commonly known as the Open Meeting Law, regarding a meeting held in Executive Session by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen on Saturday, May 4; Monday, May 6; and the circumstances leading up to a vote of the Board on May 9.

Enclosed, for your information and review, is a copy of the minutes of the May 4 Executive Session, which was called for the purpose of "contract negotiations and litigation." The substance of the discussion at the meeting, as shown in the minutes,

(See page 11)

Memories of a Vietnam veteran

By David S. Cutler

Ten years after the fall of Saigon, these things I remember.

. . . It was the summer of 1968, and I was in a Weymouth pizza shop ordering lunch. He stood next to me, this short, fat man with blinking eyes. He was friendly, and so we started to talk over the aroma of mozzarella. I was in uniform, having returned from an outpatient visit to Chelsea Naval Hospital, and by then I had a walking cast.

"How was it?" he asked.

I said something stupid about all in all preferring to be in Weymouth and he laughed a little. Then he began to study me and as he leaned in, pointing to my breast pocket, he asked . . .

"You want to join the Purple Heart Club?"

"The What?"

"The Purple Heart Club, the South Shore Purple Heart Club. We need some new members."

"Good God," I thought. "A bunch of old guys slobbering over their beer and yapping about wounds."

I moved toward the door, then bolted to the car. The last thing I wanted to talk about was wounds. For me, the war was over.

. . . I guess he was about as California as one could get. A tall, strapping blond who went to Berkeley, of all places. He thrived on living; and he was rich. I remember sitting by his parent's pool in Sacramento and ordering drinks from the live-in Japanese servants. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan had a house around the corner.

His name was Bob Wright and though we were not close friends, I liked him. When you're 25 years old, you don't often admire peers (admiration is for older people) but I remember admiring Bob Wright. I was sure he'd end up being president of something. He was funny — witty really — and not at all pretentious. And he had this gorgeous girl friend. She was a transplanted Texan who was addicted to Dr. Pepper; her father used to have it flown in by the case. I remember how she would dazzle in his company.

Wright was one of those guys who excelled at everything. He finished near the top at the Marine Corps Basic School, and he shot expert on the firing range. He was smart and strong and handsome. He was material for "The Best and the Brightest," yet he prompted no envy.

About half of us from the Basic School went to Vietnam after graduation . . . second lieutenants who knew nothing but what the books said. Lt. Bielen (I forget his first name) was shot the second day, just outside Dong Ha, and I think he was the first casualty from our class. Bob Wright survived the early months, so he picked up some "field smarts." Besides, I had him down as a survivor. He would return a decorated war hero and get on with the business of living.

It is one of the tragedies that he did not.

A friend wrote me about it. He said it happened in Hue during Tet when we were locked in that vicious house-to-house fighting.

"It was a mortar," the letter said. "He never knew what hit him."

All I could remember was that beautiful Dr. Pepper girl who was so much in love.

. . . Carlos Marcano, 19, was a different sort. He was a Puerto Rican from Spanish Harlem and in the beginning, he came across as dour and moody. "I'm just a Spic Sir," he would say in a self-pitying way. He was one of my squad leaders and he used to infuriate me with his sullen stares.

We had been together for two months, he with his mumbling and snarling and me with my yelling, when we finally made a pact to get along.

It was at Gio Lin on the DMZ and we were out on another platoon patrol.

Gio Lin was a lifeless place. Except for the noontime shelling, all we did was blow up booby traps and underground bunkers and, when on patrol, march to the edge of the rice paddy to stare at the giant North Vietnamese flag 4,000 meters away. That was my poker stage in Vietnam and I learned when it comes to cards, sergeants and radio men don't give a hoot for their superior officers.

Marcano was a tough, proud kid — I think he resented officers — but there was a great deal more behind the snarl and, sensing that, I started to work on him. I liked him. I admired his spirit and his worth and I think, finally, he began to understand that.

The last barrier came down on another of those boring patrols, when I called him over to talk about blowing up a bunker. I was on one knee reading a map and, as he knelt down to join me, I put my arm around his shoulder and went on about how we'd use some C-4 and how he was to position his squad.



He looked at me for a second or two and then the change began.

Carlos Marcano had a great sense of dignity about him and when he let go what emerged was a charming yet serious young man who could talk for hours. He turned out to be enormously ambitious and at night he would come by the C.P. (command post) and tell us about his mother and his sister and how he planned to go back to school when he returned to the "World." He enthralled us with tales of the "Streets" of Harlem and most every story ended with . . . "Well, you know how it is lieutenant."

I wept over Marcano twice. First at Khe Sahn. It was a horribly brutal place that welcomed us in the spring of 1968, just after the seige. It was at the edge of nowhere and it had the smell of death about it. There were rats and at night, the North Vietnamese would not let us sleep.

On our third day, I called the squad leaders together shortly before dark to give out the night's instructions. "Spotlight" was the password and Marcano — damn him — forgot it.

An hour later, with his squad in position, Marcano moved back up the line toward the C.P. Somehow he wandered out front — it was dark and he was unfamiliar with the territory — and it was then we heard the burp of an M-16.

"I got one, I got one," yelled a voice from the line. It was Marcano . . . shot through the heart.

In Washington, D.C. 14 years later I found his name on the black granite wall. I had my boys with me but they were too young to understand how grossly unfair it all was: how a street-smart kid from New York was bound to succeed and never had the chance.

Carlos Marcano was like a son I lost.

. . . Staff Sergeant William Price, a "lifer" from West Virginia who put lieutenants on a par with lance corporals. He called me a three-year wonder and we argued about who got the pears in the C-Rations.

"Stay for 20 years lieutenant," he used to say, "and see how you like it." We were tight for six months and for six months he ragged me. He was funny.

"You know lieutenant," he said, "when I get back and they ask me how it was, I'm going to say, 'Oh, I can't talk about it; I just can't,' and they'll say 'Boy he must have seen some &*(¢%$#'."

Sgt. Price was the only man I knew who machine-gunned a snake. We were on patrol near Cam Lo and came upon a creek. Price said he'd check out the other side and started across with his .45 raised high. He was about halfway there when a bamboo viper slithered toward his chest, encouraging the good sergeant to beat a hasty retreat.

After reaching safety at the water's edge, he emptied his .45 at the snake. Missed with six shots, he did. He ordered the point man to fire his M-16. Missed and the snake kept up his lazy swim. In desperation, Price summoned the machine gun, snatched it from the gunner's hand and blew the snake to bits.

From the command post a half mile away, the captain yelled into the radio . . .

"Whatta ya got Cutler?"

"A snake."

The radio went dead.

Two months later, as it turned out, Staff Sgt. Price would have a great deal to talk about. We were both shot up on a patrol outside Khe Sahn, though he was hurt far worse. Later they wheeled him in to see me aboard the USS Repose and though gaunt and thin, he still hadn't lost his humor.

"What do you say lieutenant, stay for 20?"

I saw him once more in Washington. He had a pass from Walter Reed Hospital and I was there visting my fiancee, Suzy, and her sister Deborah and we invited Sgt. Price to dinner.

"No war talk, though, okay?" said Deborah.

"Okay," I said, thinking, "don't bore people with the war."

The evening was a disaster. There were long silences punctuated by snippets of chatter about hospital food and West Virginia. He asked if I hunted, and I said no and he said oh. Finally I walked him to a taxi and said goodbye.

After seven months in the bush, we had nothing to say.

. . . It was in May of 1970. I had returned to the **Patriot Ledger** as a staff reporter and the day city editor decided I would be his "military" expert. So I did a lot of tedious military stories.

One Friday morning he approached my desk and asked me to cover an anti-war demonstration outside Harvard Stadium that night. It was my third or fourth demonstration. A week before I had been trapped on the State House lawn while 20,000 students demanded that Gov. Francis Sargent lower the flag to half mast. There was an unchecked fury in the air, and I couldn't disagree when the Governor complied.

On this Friday night, Boston Police estimated the crowd at more than 100,000. It was peaceful for a while, but later the rowdies started up in Harvard Square. A Boston Herald reporter was bloodied and I remember a Herald editor screaming at a police captain.

By midnight, the Square was empty except for the thud of boots from a tactical police squad as it marched down Boylston Street. There were fires in the streets and fear in the air. "It doesn't go away," I thought.

As the police formation marched past, a long haired kid — one of the few around by this time — screamed, "Off the pig." The cop barely missed a step. He lunged from the formation, whacked the kid unconscious with his stick and jumped back into line.

Later as I walked toward my car outside the square, a voice in the distance yelled out . . .

"No more war."

It seemed like a good idea.

McNabb asks DA to review minutes

(Continued from page 10)

was the position of Town Accountant and Executive Secretary and the appointment of a certain person to those positions, and combining those positions.

The Board met in open session on May 6. The minutes of that meeting do not show any discussion of this topic. In a May 9 letter from Selectman Chairman Frank England to Mr. Donald Andrew, also enclosed, Mr. England states that: "As you know from our previous discussions, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset have voted unanimously to consolidate the offices of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant."

At a special, open, meeting of the Selectmen on May 9, they voted unanimously, with no discussion preceding the vote, to combine those two positions and to offer the positions to Mr. Andrew. The voting took no more than 5 minutes. The said letter, which was the offer to Mr. Andrew, was typed and ready for signature at the start of the meeting. Also enclosed are copies of newspaper reports of that meeting.

It appears to me that the Executive Session of the Selectmen held May 4 was held in violation of the Open Meeting Law, which does not recognize "contract negotiation" an authorized reason for Executive Session. As the minutes show, no matter regarding pending litigation was discussed.

Those are matters which are customarily, and properly, conducted in open session. The discussion of such matters in executive session is deterimental to the public interest, because open public discussion and the opportunity for a diversity of opinion prior to a decision being reached was denied to the citizens of Cohasset, who only heard of the decision after it was voted perfunctorily in open session on May 9. The action of the Selectmen to release the minutes of the May 4 meeting does not then remedy the situation.

Pursuant to your enforcement authority under MGL c. 39, s. 23B, I hereby request the following:

1) that you review the minutes of the May 4, 1985 Executive Session of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset;

2) that you investigate the circumstances regarding the vote of the Board on May 9, and make a determination whether the vote indicated in the letter of the Board to Mr. Andrew was made in Executive Session on May 4, May 6, or any other occasion, since no such vote in open appears in any minutes of the Board prior to May 9;

3) that you make a ruling regarding whether the meeting on May 4, and any other Executive Session held on this matter on May 6 or any other occasion, was held in conformance with or in violation of M.G.L. c. 39, s. 23A, 23B; and

4) that you then take whatever action you deem appropriate, including requesting an order from the superior court or supreme judicial court requiring that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset carry out the provisions of M.G.L. c. 39, s. 23A, 23B at all future meetings.

Thank you for your attention.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond Street
Cohasset

Cohasset school news

Soviet Union tour

Mary Babian, a guidance counselor at Cohasset High School, narrated slides she recently took on a two-week study tour of the Soviet Union. Speaking to Mr. Edward E. Sheehan's AP Modern European History students, Ms. Babian shared many of her observations of life in the U.S.S.R.

Ms. Babian remarked that "Russians and tourists stand in line for everything." She went on to note that "once you get to the end of these long lines, you can expect to be treated curtly by the salesperson or clerk or government official."

On a more positive note, she said that Leningrad was "a beautiful city, and it was exciting to tour this great city of canals." She said that there were 65 canals and 42 islands in this amazing metropolis.

"Their living standard is far below ours as a husband and wife can only make approximately $170 a month," she added. One thing that amazed her was the seriousness of most Russians. They don't smile very often — life for them is a very serious matter, she stated.

Ms. Babian spoke at length on the Russian education system. She called it a highly disciplined and organized system. Russian students are all expected to graduate and to conform to very tight rules. "A class record book is kept on every student and when he or she gets out of line the student's parents are immediately notified," she remarked.

The Cohasset juniors listened attentively to Ms. Babian's firsthand observations of life in the Soviet Union.

PSO meeting

Dear Parents, Teachers, Administrators and School Committee Members:

You are cordially invited to participate in the PSO Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 23, at Cohasset High School. Please join us for refreshments, a brief business meeting, and a special program. The program will be "PSO Home Movies, 1984-85," featuring excerpts from videotapes of/by Cohasset students from all schools at work, at play, participating in special programs, sports events, etc.

Enclosed you will find the nominating committee's proposed slate for the 1985-86 Executive Board. Please consider this slate, as well as the proposed bylaw revision, prior to the annual meeting and elections.

PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS, 1985-86

President, Nancy Sandell;
Vice President, Claudia Story;
Corresponding Secretary, Vernita Bryant;
Recording Secretary, Merlyn Corcoran;
Treasurer, Mary Beth Lean;
Osgood School Representatives, Sue McNamara Shelley Weier;
Deer Hill School Representatives, Jean Reidy and Pat Ellinger.
Junior High School Representatives, Judy Volungis and Adrian Thompson;
Senior High School Representatives, Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley;
Arts Enrichment, Mary Lou Lawrence;
Fundraising, Rosie Dole;
Metco Host Families, Sue Terry;
PSO Activities, Paul and Jerry Kalita;
Publicity, Monica McKenney and Carol Riley;
Special Needs, Karen Coyne;
Volunteers, Dane and Sandra Hahn.

Calendar

Thursday, May 23

Snapper Sneaker Day, Osgood School, 9 a.m.; Teacher Appreciation Day, Jr./Sr. high school; Baseball and boys' tennis at Sandwich; Softball against Sandwich (H); PSO Annual Meeting, New Study Hall, CHS, 7 :30 p.m.

Friday, May 24

Last day of Osgood Book Fair.

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day - No School.

Tuesday, May 28

Senior Prom.

Wednesday, May 29

Renaissance Day, Jr. high school.

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Court update on Rte 3 reststops

Recently the **Mariner** featured a news story about homosexual activity at Rte. 3 rest stops. Since then readers have inquired about the outcome of court action in cases where arrests in those rest areas have occurred as well as for further information.

Lt. Robert Comtois of the State Police headquarters in Middleboro is familiar with the arrests that took place at the Norwell Rte. 3 rest stop last summer.

He was one of the men who was assigned to investigate, based on recurring complaints from people who sought to use the rest stop and found what they viewed as too clear homosexual activity.

Lt. Comtois said the officers were sent in plain clothing to the area. They "were approached, physical contact was made. There were arrests for assault and battery and for lewd and lascivious behavior."

Comtois said the problem of homosexual activity in rest stops is not new, nor has it been abated by arrests. "This has been going on at least 20 years," he said. "And it isn't just Rte. 3. It's at rest stops throughout the state and the rest of the country for that matter. We haven't really cut down on it. It's still a serious problem."

State Trooper Paul Sullivan at the Norwell barracks said last summer eight men were arrested at the Norwell Rte. 3 rest area. Of those, he said, two were found guilty because of past arrests and the other six had either a "continued without a finding" disposition or a "continued without a change of plea," all with admission of guilt.

There were fines involved but no sentences.

Sullivan, who was the court officer in the cases, said several judges heard the eight independent cases which were conducted from late July through January.

He said Judge Alfred Tamkin and Judge Geraldine Lombardo usually sit in Hingham Court, where the cases were heard. Another Justice, Judge Paul Moriarty also heard one case.

Sullivan echoed the experience voiced by Comtois that rest areas have inspired complaints of visual sexual activity among men, particularly across the state. One such stop in Westwood off Rte. 128 closes at dark in order to restrain the problem.

The men also agreed that sentences meted out by the Hingham Court were in keeping with those dispensed on other lewd and lascivious charges, lodged in instances of exposed sexual behavior.

Mariner Newspapers regrets publishing incorrect information regarding services offered by ***Stanley A. Hoffman, M.D. of Beechwood Medical Center, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset.***

It should have read: ***Family Medicine, Minor Emergencies and Minor Surgery.***

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

Bankruptcy By Chapter

Under Chapter 13 of the National Bankruptcy Law, an individual can keep all or most of his assets by entering into a payment program. The individual agrees to pay, over a three to five year period, an amount equal to or greater than the amount that a bankruptcy proceeding would yield. To file bankruptcy under Chapter 13, an individual cannot owe more than $350,000 in secured debt and $100,000 in unsecured debt, or a total of more than $450,000. If more than $450,000 is owed, Chapter 11 is an available alternative. It is a federal remedy that protects the individual from creditors while a plan to pay them is worked out. An individualized plan, it can be a complex and time-consuming process.

The law is a complex matter. Protecting and understanding your rights often requires legal advice. Today many find it prudent to have a legal review before questions arise. For answers to your questions, a review of areas important to your lifestyle and legal points you should think about consulting with an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appointment.

HINT:

Under a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a corporation's property is surrendered and distributed among its creditors.

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Some helpful hints for a bountiful May garden

By M.S. Maire

Every May, when those first few really warm days come, countless people fall victim to Mayitis: that primeval urge to return to their roots. They want to go out and dig and rake and get real, true dirt under their fingernails. Their eyes take on a glazed brightness and all they can see is a jungle of lush garden right in their own backyards.

Mayitis comes to a head on Memorial Day when they go down to the local nursery, load up a little red wagon with plants, speed home and dig them in. They are truly fulfilled. Or, at least, some are. But there are others who get home with their treasures only to realize there just isn't anywhere to dig them in. The plants end up sitting on the porch being watered fitfully until they die, one by one, while their owners sink slowly into melancholia.

There is hope: this needless misery can be stamped out by what is called pot gardening; growing a garden in pots. A lot of people with no yard or not enough yard have tried pot gardening in one form or the other and found it was a great way to kill off plants. It is. But it is also a great way to have a lush garden. It's all a matter of starting off right, for once that's done, it's as easy to have a green thumb as a black one.

The basics of growing are that plants need sunlight, water and food. All of them. What usually spells disaster for a pot garden is lack of water. Sure, you swear you'll water it every day and you do for a week or so, but then you forget and, besides, it really doesn't look too dry. Well, deep down where it counts, it is. Goodbye garden, hello depression.

No more. Let's talk about a pot garden that will put a spring in the step and a song on the lips. First of all, the pot. The best is one of those white, five gallon plastic buckets that all sorts of things come in. You can usually pick these up for free from a restaurant, laundry, contractor, factory or a lot of other places. They don't do much for the gracious living decor but, wrapped in burlap or some other material, they aren't so bad looking either.

In the event that doesn't sound too convincing, you can buy wood planting tubs which are about the same size, or half whiskey barrels which are about double the size. But, if you use wood, you must be meticulous about watering well once a week.

The big advantage of the plastic buckets is that they hold moisture and that's critical. So critical that the first thing to do is punch a bunch of holes in the bottom so they won't hold all the moisture. You want a garden, not a mini swimming pool.

In the bottom of the bucket place a two-inch thick layer of crushed stone, broken dishes, those little plastic 'peanuts' that are used for packing fragile things or anything that won't stop excess water from draining out. Next, put in a two-inch layer of peat moss.

Then add dirt. If you are digging your own dirt, mix it with peat moss; one part dirt to two parts peat moss. If you are buying potting soil, mix it half and half with peat moss. Fill the bucket with dirt, watering it down as you go so it will settle. Stop filling when you have four inches of bucket left. Plant your plant; not in the middle, but about half way between the middle and the rim.

Take yesterday's newspaper. Tear it into strips and finish filling the bucket, again wetting it down to make it settle. Sort of keep a little hole around the plant, maybe three inches across. But you want to end up with a good solid four-inch thick layer of compacted, sopping wet newspaper. Given that wet newspaper isn't very attractive, either, cover it with a thin layer of dirt, peat, wood chips or whatever.

Next, take a one gallon plastic milk bottle. Low down on the side, punch a small hole with a needle, a small nail, an ice pick or whatever. Not a big hole. Fill the bottle with water and set it so the water will drip out of the hole down into the other hole you left around the plant. The hole in the milk bottle should be of a size that the milk bottle will empty itself in about two days. If it empties too quick, try another milk bottle. Too slowly, make a bigger hole. Remember that milk is good for you.

When you have the milk bottle all set, mix up a gallon of weak liquid fertilizer using one of the concentrated liquid fertilizers you can buy most anywhere. If the concentrated stuff says two spoonfuls per gallon, weaken it by using only one. Don't get the idea that more is better. It is this weak stuff you want slowly dripping from your milk bottle. Once a week or so, water with a hose until the bucket leaks and you are sure the layer of newspaper is saturated.

Set the bucket in the sunniest place possible. What you now have is a drip irrigation system, or if you must know, a modified hydroponic garden. Space age technology. Dazzling, isn't it?

Largest endowment . .

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Hardy ideas and suggestions which influenced her final gift-giving decision.

Member Conley responded, "Although Mrs. Hardy never had any children of her own, she had an interest and concern for the future of children and young adults of all ages. She was well educated, a world traveler, and an astute business person. She proved long before it was ever fashionable that a person could make accomplishments no matter what the job, whether they be male or female.

Conley and other committee members agreed that a sub-committee should be appointed to determine how the school might best recognize and make use of this most significant gift ever awarded.

This matter will be discussed at the next committee meeting June 3. Supt. Crowell expressed the Cohasset School Committee's wishes to publicly acknowledge and thank the Hardy Estate for their wonderful generosity.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Is this a subject you have thought about? Do you have an elderly relative whose behavior has become a problem, who has difficulty with memory, whose behavior has been erratic? It may not be easy to tell the difference between the way stress or depression affect an older person, and the ravages of a progessive disease like Alzheimer's. This is **not** simply due to "hardening of the arteries," it is not simply due to "age." We are learning a good deal about Alzheimer's Disease today, and one of the most important things we are learning is how important it is to tell this apart from other causes of memory loss or depression in the elderly!

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Cohasset High School sports for the week

(Continued from page 6)

Boys' Track

The boys completed their season on Monday when they were defeated by Norwell. Considering Norwell's overwhelming strength, Coach John Anderson felt his team did very well to stay competitive.

Floyd Hardwick led his entire team with two firsts. Robbie Holland and Jeff Aaron each picked up a first place as well. Both John Rattenbury and Mike DeSantis had two seconds apiece.

Overall, Anderson was very pleased with his team this year and feels they had a successful season. According to Anderson,"We beat the teams we were supposed to beat and stayed competitive in each meet." Anderson feels the future looks promising for Cohasset if all goes well.



Saturday, the South Shore Principles Meet was held, in which Floyd Hardwick jumped his personal best in the long jump and won with a distance of 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Floyd went on to come in second in the 200M and combined with Jackie Cooper, Gary Parziale, and John Rattenbury to take a second in the relay. Mike DeSantis had a good game, placing sixth in the half mile.

Girls' Track

The girls had their last meet against Norwell Monday, which they lost. Caitlin had an outstanding meet, winning the 440 and breaking the high school record with a time of 61.9 seconds.

Sara Seavey and Jane DeLima each had a first and a second. Janet Bagley picked up a second against Norwell, as well as Soyna Butler. Coach Claire Brady also cited Erin Chase as having a very solid mile time.

Overall, Brady thought seniors Janet Bagley and Sara Seavey had big years and were tremendous leaders. Brady is optimistic for next year and feels that if all the members of her team come back, Cohasset will have a sucessful season.

In the South Shore Principles Meet on Saturday, Cohasset did well. Jane DeLima placed second in the high jump, while Caitlin Staunton came in sixth in the 440 and Soyna Butler came in sixth in the 100.

Girls' Softball

The girls started off their week Monday by defeating Middleboro 15 - 11. Cohasset was trailing 8 - 6 at the bottom of the fifth, but rallied in the sixth and seventh to come back and clinch the victory.

Carla Lucas led the Skippers both offensively and defensively with four hits. Jill Nedrow followed Carla in hitting with three. Pitcher Kerry O'Brien came in and picked up the win for Cohasset.

Wednesday, East Bridgewater beat Cohasset 6 -5. Acording to Coach Bill Fallon, the loss was caused by Cohasset's inability to hit and field bunts.

Carla Lucas had a good game on defense. Lisa Shumaker had one of Cohasset's two hits and drove in two runs.

Thursday, the girls came back from a 7 - 3 deficit in the fifth to win, 10 - 8. This was a "pivotal game" for the Skippers, for it kept their playoff hopes alive.

Janet DiGirolamo was Cohasset's leading hitter

(See page 22)

School menu

MONDAY, MAY 27
Memorial Day, no school.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles or Toast and Milk.
Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Chicken Parmesan Roll, Cake and Milk.

WED., MAY 29
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Scrambled Egg and Toast and Milk.
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll, Assorted Relishes, Potato Salad, Fruit and Milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 30
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, English Muffin or Bagel and Milk.
Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll and Butter, Apple Square and Milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Cinnamon Roll or Toast, Milk, Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Toastmasters Club

Edward Cahan, ATM, of the Quincy Toastmaster Club of Toastmasters of America, recently spoke to Cohasset Rotary Club.

Cahan stated that the number one fear of most people is public speaking and having been conquered, the individual feels a true sense of confidence and self-worth. He alluded to the fact that many corporations insist that their employees take courses in personality dynamics which substantially involve public speaking. The rewards to the corporation and the individual are an investment in the future.

The South Shore Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library. Next Tuesday, May 21, the club will host an open house. New members, visitors and guests are welcome.

For more information call Ron Goodwin at 383-6355.


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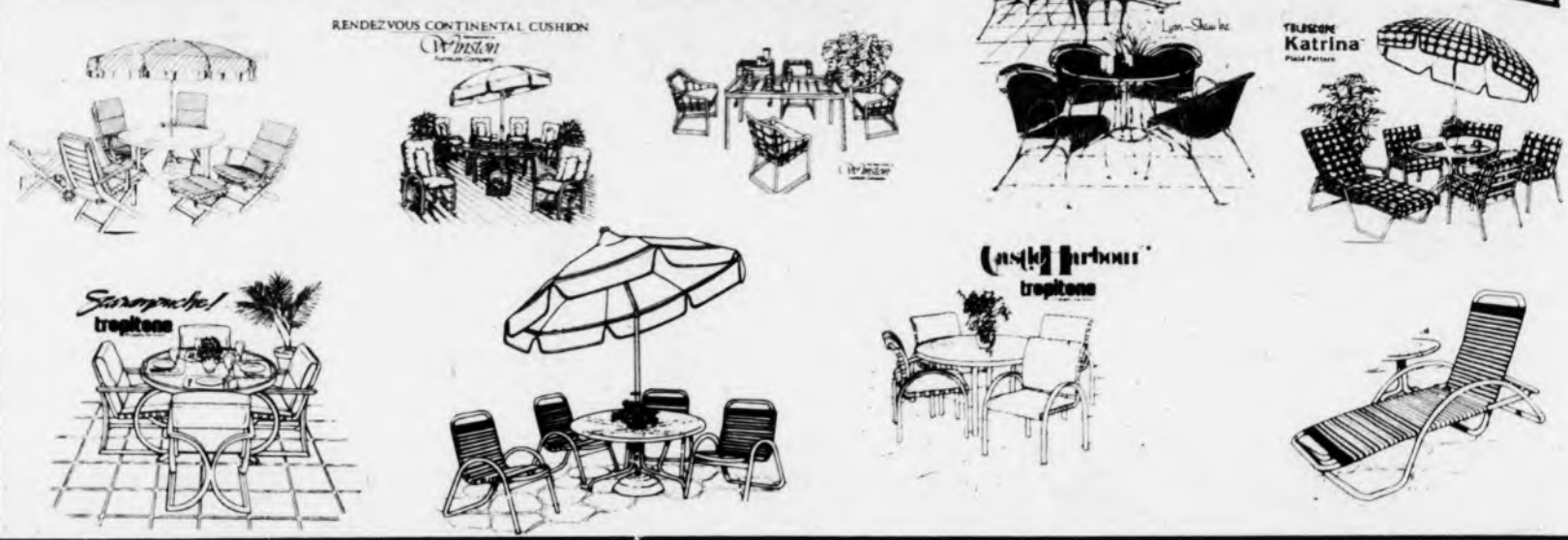
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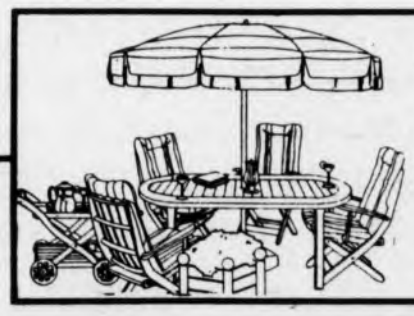




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Vo-Tech beefs up sp. education

The School Committee gave the administration the green light for its efforts to implement a stepped-up special education program at the regional school. The committee voted to allocate $8,500 in surplus funds to be used, if necessary, toward a federal matching grant that would fund three new special education aide positions.

Calling the program "critical for the future of the school," Superintent Clifford Easton told the committee that during this year's debate over Vo-Tech's budget, he had gotten the sense from member towns that they wanted the regional high school to take on more of the special education burden. "By our own admission, this is a group we have not sufficiently addressed," said Easton. "We need to think creatively about how to use our resources to serve special education needs."

Last fall, Congress passed the Perkins bill, which provides matching funds to school districts serving special education students. Easton told the board that he anticipates admitting 120 special education students to the school next year, and under law, must provide a specified ratio of staff to special education students. The three new aides, in addition to two full-time teachers, would place the school in compliance with mandated requirements.

The total will be more than $60,000, split between the government and the school. To meet the school's $30,000 obligation, a separate $7,190 federal grant and $15,000 culled from the existing budget will go toward the program. The remaining $8,500, the administration hopes, will ultimately come from member towns sending special education students to Vo-Tech. Assistant Superintendent Kenneth Anderson said that the funds approved by the board would only be used if the shortfall was not compensated by the towns.

Anderson said that he had sent requests to all the towns, asking them to contribute the funds they receive from the grant to Vo-Tech. He explained that towns serving few students get very little money under the Perkins bill, and the amount of attendant paperwork is enormous. It may be more efficient, Anderson said, for the towns to pool the money at Vo-Tech. "We go hat in hand to the towns and ask them for the money they aren't using," said Anderson. "If we can take the students and educate them for less, the towns get some financial relief." So far, Scituate and Rockland have agreed to reroute some of their award to Vo-Tech.

Sitting at the meeting for the first time as a voting member, Hanover's Dennis Blackwell supported the measure, saying, "I think the towns will be receptive to us if we start addressing their needs." Blackwell served as Hanover's non-voting member during the long illness of Dr. Valentine Harrington, after whose recent death Blackwell was appointed by Hanover selectmen as full member.

Attending the meeting also was James McDermott of Hanson, who has been selected to replace Catherine Douglas as that town's representative.

Admissions Policy Revised

The annual review of Vo-Tech's admission's policy this year yielded one significant change. From now on, students must receive a minimum number of cumulative points on the six criteria for admissions. Previously, applicants were required to achieve a minimum rating in each category.

The criteria on which admission to Vo-Tech is based are reading, math, attendance, grades, rating by local school, and recommendations from local schools.

Guidance director Leonard Cody reported that after this year, the state Department of Education will no longer require the annual review. He said that therefore the policy approved this year will stand until or unless the regional School Committee wishes to change it.

Nineteen Teachers Reinstated

Nineteen of the 23 non-tenured Vo-Tech teachers given non-renewal notices prior to passage of next year's budget were reinstated by the School Committee on Superintendent Easton's recommendation. The remaining four, Easton said, are still under review and will receive final disposition of their status this week.

In other budget news, Easton reported dim prospects for receiving the $149,000 lost to Vo-Tech when Chapter 70 state educational aid funds were frozen at last year's levels. The money would have been due Vo-Tech to compensate for its growth.

In a last-ditch effort to save the fiscal 1986 budget from defeat on town meeting floors, the School Committee reduced the budget by $149,000, in the hopes of launching a successful battle to regain the funds.

Several members lobbied local legislators, but were told last week that the outlook was dim because other schools would be justified in asking for the funds if they were granted to Vo-Tech. Legislators said that would cost the state an additional $20 million.

Donations Accepted

Weymouth contractor Louis Pompeo has donated to Vo-Tech a 1977 Harvester International with a snow plow to aid the school in the wake of a fire which destroyed much of its maintenance equipment.

Hyannis Resort Hotel has donated three ice machines to the school.

The New England Chapter of the Packaging Institute USA has established an annual award of a tool chest to a deserving Vo-Tech graduating senior associated with the packaging program.

The award will be made in the name of George Devlin, an institute member who has been a "key mover" in the development of Vo-Tech's packaging program.



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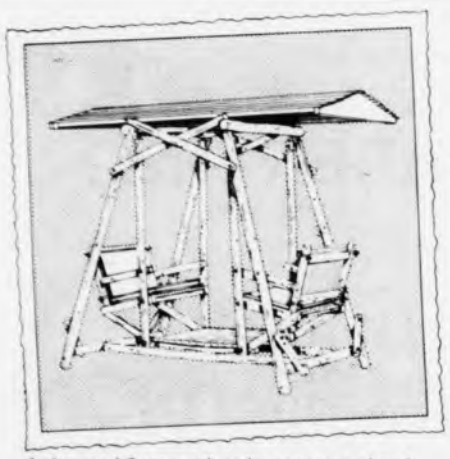
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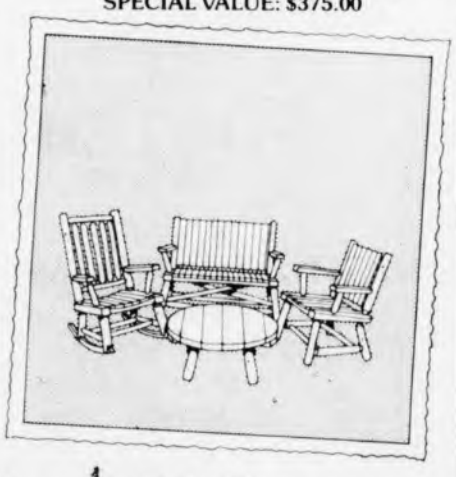


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It's happening . . .

Alzheimer meeting

Ms. Jamin Guarino, R.N., will be the guest speaker before the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. on Wednesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Ms. Guarino, who has had a private psychotherapy practice for many years and who is also a nursing administrator at the South Shore Hospital, will address the specific stress situations that Alzheimer's Disease families confront. She will also offer techniques for stress management as aides to coping with stress.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., which is a grantee of South Shore Elder Services, offers support and information for families and friends. Anyone wanting to learn more about this progressive neurological disease is welcome. For more information please call 749-5417.

Garden club meeting

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its annual meeting and luncheon at Kimball's by the Sea, Wednesday, May 22.

There will be a fashion show by Johnny Appleseed with fashions modeled by club members. A friendship hour at 11 .a.m. will be followed by the noon luncheon.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. John Chase, 383-0063.

Flower girls needed

The George H. Mealey Post 118 Auxilliary needs flower girls for the Memorial Day parade. Anyone between the ages of 5 and 13 who wishes to participate, please call 383-1274 for more information.

Special tour of museums

This Friday at 11 a.m. the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Commission will sponsor a special spring tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum.



Nurse Mary Anne Hansen measures the blood-sugar level of Nancy Snowdale during last week's Health Fair. (Carol McCann photo)

The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. A donation of $1 per person will be accepted at the door.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of a Cohasset seafarer and then remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when it was purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw.

In 1936, McGaw gave the house to the Historical Society in memory of his wife, Priscilla Lothrop Collier, and it became Cohasset's first historical museum. Today, the Wilson House contains a collection of household artifacts from early Cohasset homes, including children's toys, furniture, kitchenware, and other furnishings. Artworks of local historical significance grace the walls of the house.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 18th century, origninally was the ship chandlery for the Bates family schooner fishing fleet. One of the few buildings remaining from Cohasset's seafaring and fishing industry, it was given to the Historical Society in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and moved to its present site from the Cove.

The Maritime Museum contains numerous coliections relating to the "Age of Sail" of a New England fishing village, as well as a general collection of historical artifacts from old Cohasset. Ship models, carvings, relics from shipwrecks, 19th century fishing gear, lifesaving memorabilia, old tools, stone artifacts of the Quonahasset Indians and numerous other items of historical interest can be seen at the Society's Maritime Museum.

Please call the Recreation Office to register for this special guided tour, 383-6791.

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School Committee briefs . . .

Heritage Days Festival a success

Participants of the Music Dept. received the most awards ever through participation in the competition at the Heritage Days Festival. The jazz band received a third place award and two second place awards, a participation award went to the chorus, and the wind ensemble was presented with a participation award.

Block grant approved

The fiscal year block grant of $4,534 was approved by school committee members Monday night and allocated to the following proficts in the indicated amounts: arts programs, $1,500; M.O.I.S, $1,000; library computer, $1,000; and software, elementary education, $1,034.

Texas Instruments computer recieved

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family presented Cohasset High School with a Texas Instruments computer and $100 as a farewell gift which was accepted with thanks by school committee members on behalf of Cohasset School Systems. The Brown family will be moving to San Fransisco in July.

Resignation

School committee members accepted the resignation of Doreen Trahon, Osgood teacher, with deep regrets. She plans to leave the school system to be a full-time mother.

Bay State Games Tryout Date

Tryouts for the Coastal Men's Open soccer team will be held at the Duxbury Training Field at 10 a.m. May 26.

All athletes who are interested in trying out for the team can register at the tryout site. A $5 entry fee will cover the registration cost and provide each athlete with a Bay State Games Tshirt. Chosen Finalists will be awarded a uniform and warm-up jacket and go on to play at the Finals in Boston.

Coach Jim Tonrey will conduct the tryouts. For more information, athletes can reach Torey at (617) 263-0140.

The finals for the Bay State Games will be held throughout Greater Boston, July 11-14.

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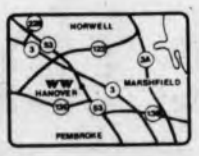
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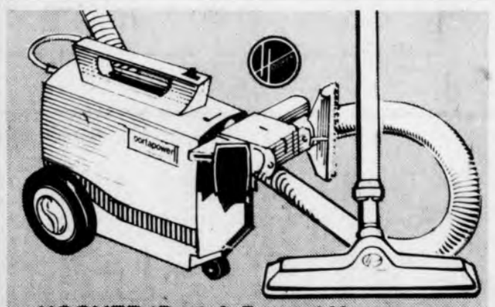
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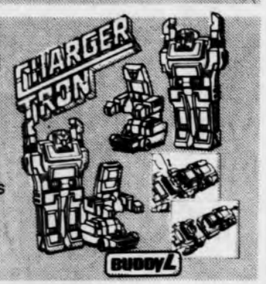


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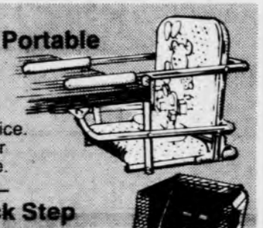
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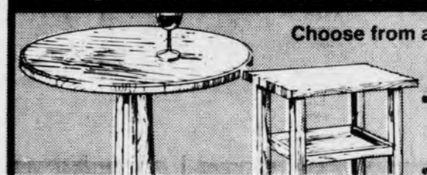
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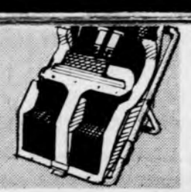
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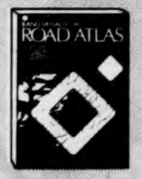
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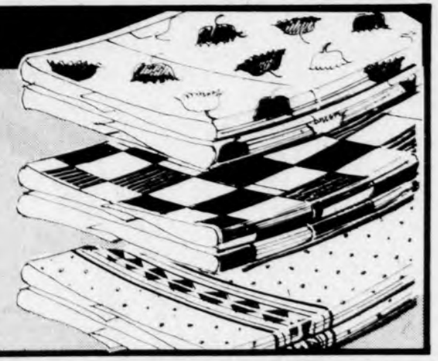
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Cohasset sports for the week . . .

(Continued from page 16)

with three, followed by Debbie Hartley, who had two. Janet DiGirolamo, Kerry O'Brien, and Carla Lucas all turned in good efforts defensively as well.

The girls only need one more win to clinch a spot in the state tournament. The Skippers will travel to Norwell on Wednesday and Sandwich on Thursday. Cohasset has beaten both of these teams before and will hopefully repeat these victories once again.

Girls' Tennis

Monday, the girls clobbered Middleboro, 5 - 0. All of the girls won decisively and played very well.

Wednesday, Cohasset shut out East Bridgewater, 5 - 0. All the team members had excellent matches, especially doubles team Jessica Hamilton and Jennifer Chapman, who defeated their opponents, 6 - 0, 6 - 0.

Thursday, the Skippers beat Hanover in an exciting match, 3 - 2. With this victory, the girls put themselves in a three-way tie for first with Duxbury and Scituate.

Kristen O'Brien was the deciding factor in this match and stayed out on the court for three hours until she beat her opponent, 3 - 6, 6 - 2, 7 - 5.

Kerry Kirkendall and doubles team Carolyn O'Brien and Megan Kelley won as well.

If Cohasset can keep their winning streak going this week, they will remain tri-champions in the South Shore League. The girls face Abington on Monday, Norwell on Wednesday, and Sandwich on Thursday.

Coach Sue Dalrymple is confident that her team will come out on top in all three contests.

Golf

The golf team lost to Duxbury on Monday, 8 - 1. Tuesday, the boys were beaten by Sandwich, 8 1/2 - 1/2. Tuesday, the boys were beaten by Sandwich, 8 1/2 - 1/2. Thursday, Cohasset defeated Abington, 8 1/2 - 1/2.

Overall, the Skippers are 7 - 5 and hope to qualify for the state tournament this week as they take on Hanover and Scituate.

Cohasset scout fundraising drive set

For Cohasset Girl Scout and adult volunteers, Girl Scout camps and Scout Houses provide a home-base for outdoor education and community service activities. Troop meetings, adult training courses and day, weekend and resident camping are also conducted from these sites. They are necessary to maintain the high quality of the Girl Scout program.

To insure safe and well-maintained conditions at camps and Scout Houses, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is conducting a $2.5 million Capital Campaign to fund restorations and renovations. To date, Girl Scout volunteers have raised more than $1.7 million from corporations, foundations, small businesses, Girl Scout families and friends in the Council's jurisdiction.

Jeffe Steele, Chair for the Cohasset Community Division expressed the importance of the Campaign goal for local girls. "By raising funds to renovate camps and Scout Houses, we will improve facilities for Girl Scouts today and in years to come.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is the largest council in New England and the sixth largest council in the nation.

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Cohasset recreation schedule

Golf Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Golf Lessons which are scheduled to begin Monday, June 10, 1985.

Tony Hurst, Assistant Golf Pro at the Cohasset Golf Club will be instructing all classes. Beginner's will meet at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Intermediates will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., on the back lawn of the Cohasset Town Hall. Advanced lessons will be offered on Wednesday Evenings at 6:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, June 12.

All classes are $15 per person for the 6, one hour sessions, which will meet for one hour each week for six weeks. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Participants should bring a 5 and 6 iron to the first session. Classes will be limited in size, and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Classes are designed for all ages.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held on Cohasset Common, and will begin Wednesday and Thursday, June 12, and 13. Advanced training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Beginnner, 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Intermediate 7:30 p.m., Thursdays.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice, pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered: proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, sit, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. **Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!** It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: The fee is $15 per dog for eight weeks, one hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of 3 months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

Commission Officers

At their May 14, 1985 meeting, the Cohasset Rcreation Commission elected the following members to offices for the 1985-1986 year: Richard P. Barrow, Chairman; Gerard A. Buckley, Vice-Chairman; Mary K. Muncey, Secretary.

Summer Programs

The Summer 1985, Recreation Department Program Flier will be available at the Town Hall during the first week in June. Copies will be sent home via students in the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Summer program registrations will be held from Monday, June 17, thru Thursday, June 20.

Facility Permit Issuance

The 1985 Facility Permits will begin issuance Monday, June 3 at the Town Hall, first Floor Recreation Office. Times of issuance are: Monday's thru Thursday's, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday Evenings, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday's, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday's, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

From June 3, thru July 20, excluding Thursday, July 4, permits will be issued **only during these times.**





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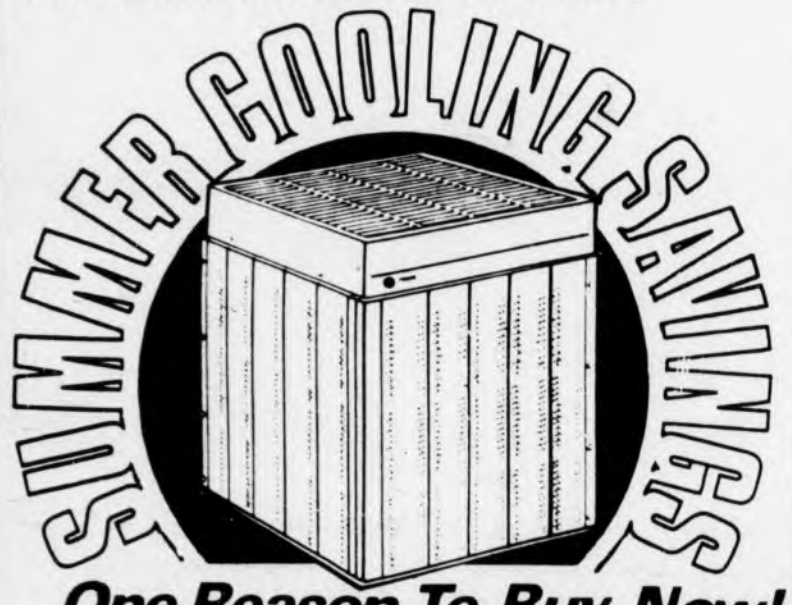
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A day at the park with Stawberry Parfait



The very picture of concentration is Torin Sweeney, as he tries to slug one out of the park for the Parfaits.

By Melissa Barcomb

Despite Sunday's inclement weather conditions, the Strawberry Parfait softball team played aggressively, winning one game and losing the other of a doubleheader played against Marshfield Sunoco.

After losing the first game, 8-7, the Parfait came back with a 7-4 win in the second game bringing their record to four and four.

During the first inning Donny Cahil hit a triple with the bases loaded. Joe Dooley began the fourth inning with a double. The score remained tied, 6-6, up until the end of the seventh inning.

Going into extra innings, Joe Pomarico hit a homerun over the fence bringing the score to 7-6 with a Parfait lead.

Even with David Patrolia's strong pitching, Marshfield managed to hit a double in the eighth inning, bringing in two runs which led to an eventual 8-7 win.

Game two began with thunder, lightning and a downpour of cold rain.

The dedicated ballplayers appeared oblivious to the weather and continued to play.

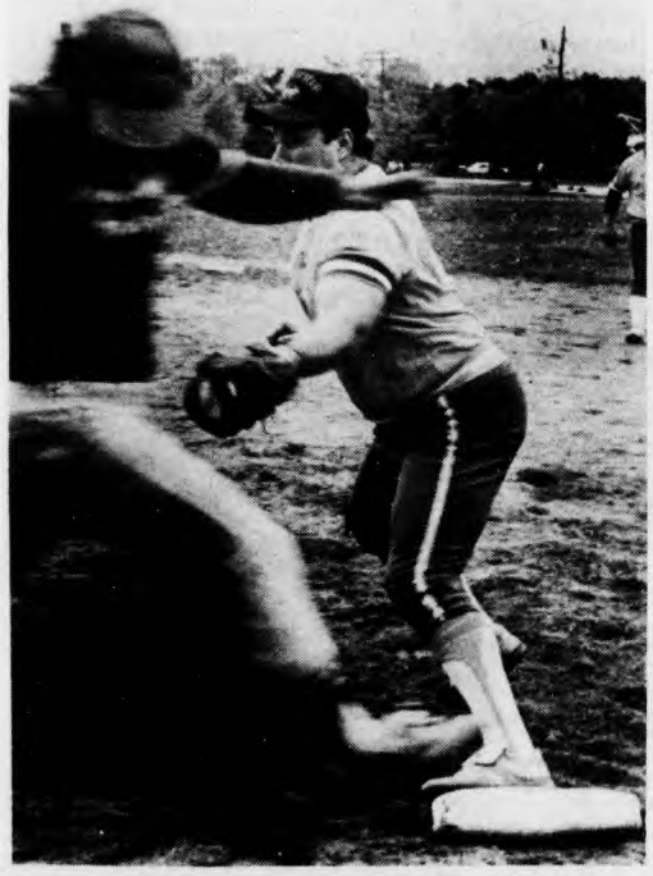
In the seventh inning the bases were loaded with Joe Dooley on first, Mark Kelly on second and Donny Cahil on third. Kevin Dooley hit a triple bringing in three runs.

The game ended with a score of 7-4, Strawberry Parfait.

Oscar Acosta, a new player, said he was very excited to be playing for the Strawberry Parfait and is looking forward to a good season.



David Rourke kneels in prayer that he's safe at third. His Marshfield opponent awaits the fateful decision.



This Parfait player literally jumps to first in Sunday's game against Marshfield Sunoco.



Shannon McGinn is just about the biggest fan her daddy, Marty, could ever hope for. Despite the rain, she had a good time (in the mud).



A pensive parfait team watches Torin Sweeney struggle at the plate against a tough Marshfield hurler.



Cohasset Rotary President Dr. John Burns presented several scholarships to CHS graduating seniors. Among the recipients honored Monday night were: (l to r) Michael DeSantis, William Langmaid, and Gregory Igo.



The Rotary Club also presented scholarships to the female portion of the 1985 graduating class. Here, Dr. John burns makes the award presentation to (l to r) Karin Isele, Tracy Fitzpatrick and Amy Duncombe.

Rotary Club scholarships

At a special awards dinner at Rotary Hall Monday evening, the Rotary Club of Cohasset presented $12,000 in scholarships to six members of the Class of 1985, Cohasset High School.

Scholarship winners were Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Gregory Igo, Karlin Isele, Tracy Fitzpatrick, and William Langmaid.

The Rotary scholarship fund began in 1947 and since its inception has distributed in excess of $125,000 to more than 200 Cohasset students.

Funding for the program comes from proceeds of the annual Rotary Club phone directory, now in its 22nd year of publication, and from the Cohasset Road Race By The Sea held annually in the Spring.

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Junior - Holy Cross College
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7 years teaching experience - children and adults
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Open Week Days 7:30 A.M. -.5:00 P.M.; Saturdays Til 3:00 P.M.

Science center honors volunteers; new programs

Thirty volunteers gathered for the Annual Volunteer Luncheon at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell on May 9, to be honored for their dedication and hard work.

Certificates of appreciation and brass plaques were given to each one. Over 10,000 hours have been contributed to the Science Center by these loyal people during the 1984-85 vear.

Attending the luncheon were: from Norwell, Rosemary Cunningham, Carol Bergeson, Kay Fuller, Florence Hudspeth, Helen Lincoln, James Brown, Caroline Brown and Winnie Lou Rounds; from Hanover, Eleanor Barker, Lynne Moores and Valerie Whiting; from Rockland, Lavalie Hoss and Joan Kenworthy; from Scituate, Eileen O'Brien, Phyllis Robinson, Betty Smith, Mary Ellen Tinch and Betty Whitaker; from Marshfield, Doris Holmes, Mary McVey and Mary Plemmons; from Cohasset, Marlene Winn; from Whitman, Ruth Irwin; from Hingham, Dorothy Marshall and Virginia Bright; from South Weymouth, Marguerite Stowers; from Weymouth, Sandra Lovelace and Walter MacLean.

Kids Festival

It's coming again—the Big Kids Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center—Save the Day, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come see the hot air balloon, break dancers and an Indian settlement. There will be live animals from Trailside, a one-man circus and dogs from the Canine Academy. Fun tables, competitive games and games of skill and a moon walk will be on the schedule. For the first time, the pocket lady will be there.

Chairpersons for this exciting day are: from Norwell, Charles Morgan, grounds, Bud Gaudette, parking, Kay and Peirce Fuller, gate, Rosemary Cunningham, raffle, Deb Byrne, fun tables, Judy Chase, rides: from Hanover, Lynne Moores, art work and signs; from Scituate, Eileen O'Brien, games and Betty Whitaker, raffle; from Duxbury, Gail Clougherty, food.

Around the World

Travel by armchair to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, India and Syria on Friday, May 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. Deb Byrne from Norwell will show slides and discuss this exotic part of the world. 'Round the World' desserts will be served including baklava and kanafa. Fee: $3.50 member; $4.50 non-members. Pre-registration requested. Call 659-2559.

Quilting Clinic

Enjoy a morning of quilting and conversation with artisan Anne Walker, on Saturday June 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring your current project, ideas, problems and questions. Leave with some new ideas, some questions answered and, hopefully some problems solved. Books, supplies, equipment and quilted items will be on display. Good conversation and good instruction. Fee: $5 members; $6 non-members. Pre-registration requested. Call 659-2559.

Togetherness

Kids have just plain fun plus they learn to understand and appreciate the need for trust, cooperation and group function, on Saturday, June 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. Join dynamic Paula Donahue to try out a Caterpillar Roll, play Skin the Snake, Rope Circle and other amusing games. Fee: $3.50 member, $4.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559.

Nature gift shop sale

From 5 cents to $5, there are bargains galore to be found at the South Shore Natural Science Gift Shop. Come and visit the Science Center on Saturday, June 1 and find a bargain, take part in a program, walk the trails—take time to enjoy the world around you. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The South Shore Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off route 123 and is open seven days a week.

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Business On The South Shore Is Heating Up.

South Shore business activity is really heating up — and with 400 feet of direct frontage on Rte. 3, 700 Longwater Drive offers tenants outstanding exposure to this growing business environment. Handsome and affordable, this new office/R & D building represents the recent trend of high-technology and service firms moving southward. A tremendous labor force is one attractive aspect of the region, which is home to such corporations as Codex, Digital, Foxboro and Raytheon.

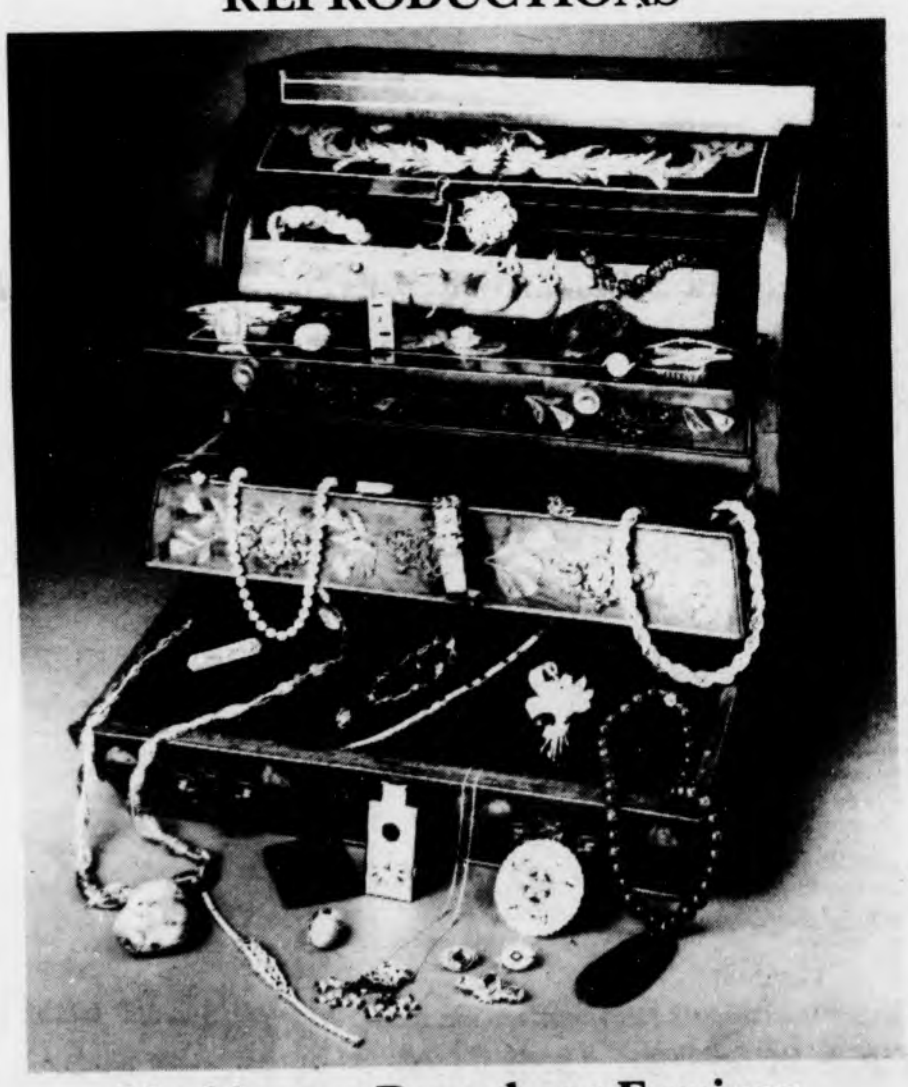
Located in Norwell's Assinippi Park at the junction of Rtes. 3 and 228, 700 Longwater Drive is easily accessible to Rte. 128, Boston and points south. Offering 74,200 square feet of efficient, flexibly designed space on two floors, 700 Longwater Drive can accommodate a variety of commercial users.

Expose your company to South Shore business. 700 Longwater Drive at Assinippi Park, Norwell, Massachusetts. Occupancy, summer 1985.

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Marshfield
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9:30-5:00 M,T,W
9:30-8:00 Th & F
9:30-5:00 Sat

VISA

Cohasset School briefs

Second grade artwork

A very imaginative selection of art from Ms. Jean O'Malley's first and second grade art classes at Osgood School has been hung in the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Imaginary creatures in other world settings of outer-space and under-sea are sometimes humanoid and sometimes plant like. All these creatures are brightly colored and surprisingly friendly.

Burlap wall hangings made by first graders have been grouped in an interesting display reminiscent of a patchwork quilt. These fabric collages depict trees, birds, and flowers and all have the color and spirit of spring.

This show was arranged by Regina Schultz, as children's art chairman for the Friends of the Library.

Poster contest winners

The electric utilities of Mass. sponsored a statewide poster contest using the theme "Energy Visions for Tomorrow's World." The purpose was to encourage students to conserve energy and become aware of new and alternative technologies that will provide energy services for the future.

Cohasset's grades 2, 3 and 4 participated in the area contest sponsored by the Eastern Edison Co. in Brockton, which included 20 towns and two cities.

Michael Russell, 4th grade student at Deer Hill School, won first prize in the 4th to 6th grade category and Courtney Schultz, 3rd grade student at Joseph Osgood School, won honorable mention in the kindergarten to 3rd grade category.

They were honored at a reception held at the Brockton Art Museum on March 22. In addition, Ms. Ruth Stetson, educational services area coordinator for Eastern Edison Co., awarded certificates to the finalists at assemblies held at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools.

The finalists' posters were exhibited at both schools the following week, when a grade level poster contest was also held. The winners, as judged by a panel of PSO members, are as follows:

Grade 2: first, Jeremiah Stevenson; second, Amy Silvia; third, Jonathan Hislop; and honorable mention, Andrew Fitzsimmons and Nicole Ford.

Grade 3: first, Marisol Perry; second, Lindsey Tibbetts; third, Christa Ansbergs; and honorable mention, Anne Lindgren and Tyler Studds.

Grade 4: first, Raymond Jones; second, Alix Knox; third, Kate Barrett; and honorable mention, Colby Lawrence, Jessica Pyfrom and John Kinchla.

The contest was part of an art learning and activity unit involving concepts of composition, lettering, and poster art. Many of the posters are on display at Cohasset Central Market and the Log and Line.

School news briefs

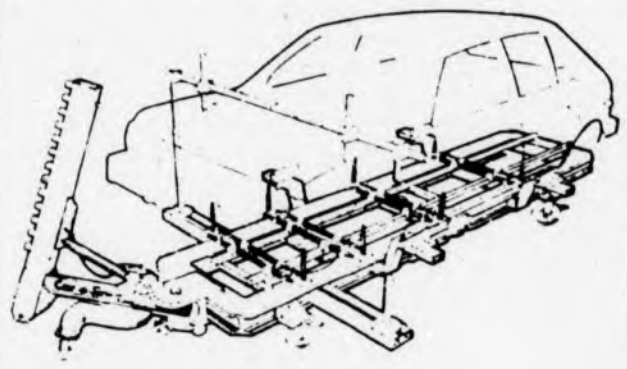
• Ride-A-Bike participants - after you have collected your pledges, please return them to your school. Thanks for a great effort!

• Speaking of pledges, approximately 120 families have returned their PSO Phone-A-Thon pledges. Of the more than $5,500 pledges, $2,000 has been received. The PSO would like to thank all those who have responded so promptly and urge others to send in their tax-deductible contributions.

• Don't forget tonight's annual meeting of the Parent School Organization at the high school at 7:30 p.m. The brief business meeting will start, with the featured program to follow at 8 p.m. All parents and interested persons are cordially invited to see our children - every one a star - in action, as well as some lovely shots of scenic Cohasset, in a fast-paced, fun-filled video. Meet the new board and share some popcorn with a friend.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
Cohasset
383-6279

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SALE ENDS 5/25/85

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BLUE NUN LIEBFRAMILCH 3.29 750 ml (Reg. 4.49)

MIDORI Melon Liqueur 9.99 750 ml Save 3.00

BLACK TOWER LIEBFRAUMILCH 3.25 750 ml SAVE 1.54

INGLENOOK BLANC DE BLANC OUR SALE PRICE 4.99 — 3.49 with rebate 3.0 lt.

Amaretto Di Saronno Our sale price 10.98 — 8.98 with rebate 750 ml

BECKS Light Loose 13.99 case 24-12 oz. cans NR's

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Imported From France **MICHEL CRAVATE** Cabernet Savignon—Merlot Chenin Blanc-Sav. Blanc 2.09 reg. 2.99 750 ml $24.84 case

IMPORTED **STOLICHNAYA VODKA** 80 proof 8.36 750 ml Save 2.44

NEW! **SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLER** Reg. 3.49 — 2.99 four pack 4-12 oz. bottles

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MIRASSOU White Zinfindel 3.99 750 ml (SAVE 1.50)

CHRISTIAN BROS. 4.99 1.5 lt.

GLENMARK SCOTCH 12 yr. old 750 ml our sale price 6.99 — 3.99 with rebate

CRIBARI Rosso—Bianco—Rosato our sale price 2.79 — 1.79 with rebate 1.5 lt.

HOST—Premixed —Pina Colada —Kami Kaze —Madras 2.98 one liter (Save 1.00)

WHITE ROCK ALL TYPES 3.99 case 12 oz. cans

COKE & PEPSI Reg. & Diet 5.99 reg. 7.25 CASE 12 oz. cans

NEW! **DEKUYPER** -Apple Schnapps -Strawberry Schnapps -Peach Schnapps 4.99 750 ml

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It's happening . . .

Toastmasters meeting

Edward Cahan, ATM, of the Quincy Toastmaster Club of Toastmasters of America, recently spoke to the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Cahan said the number one fear of most people is public speaking and having been conquered, the individual feels a true sense of confidence and self-worth.

He added many corporations insist that their employees take courses in personality dynamics which substantially involve public speaking.

The rewards to the corporation and the individual are an investment in the future.

Toastmasters offers its members a forum, an audience, the encouragement to overcome the fear of speaking in public, and feedback on how to improve communication skills.

The South Shore Toastmaster club meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

Tuesday, May 21, the Club will host an open house. New members, visitors and guests are welcome. For more information, call Ron Goodwin at 383-6355.

Teens exploring careers

The Social Service League's career exploration program, in its third summer of providing students with a two week "job" in the fields of their choice and interest followed by evaluation of the experience by both the intern and his or her "employer," is in the process of interviewing and placing current tenth and eleventh graders interested in participating.

Last summer, fifteen students participated in TEC. Those employers who offered intern positions were the following: Carolyn Gray - interior design; Dr. Edward Woods and Dr. Norman Budde - dentistry; Hugo's, Mr. Eisenberg - restaurant management; Brockton Hospital, Philip Arena, M.D. - radiology; Boston City Hospital, Michael Bliss, M.D. - gastroenterology; Bingham, Dana and Gould, Richard Leggat - law; David Maltz, M.D. - nursing; Braintree Mini School, Ann Fletcher - special needs children; American Cablesystems, John Ronan - cable TV; Inconix, Robert Sturdy - engineering; Hingham Animal Hospital, Dr. Pratt - veterinary medicine; Tower School Day Camp, Jane Gould - teaching; and the **Cohasset Mariner**, Mike Berger - newspaper production. The response to the program was extremely enthusiastic among both the employers and the interns.

Last week at the high school, interns from the TEC '84 program described their experiences to those students eligible to participate this year.

Application forms were distributed in homerooms to those wishing to be interviewed and placed. Forms are also available at the Social Service League Office at 16 Highland Ave. (383-0771) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Please Complete the Form Below and Return to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Thank You.

I, _____,
_____am interested in the Summer Intern Program, which the Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring.

DATE_____ HOME PHONE #_____
YOUR SIGNATURE _____
PARENT SIGNATURE _____

Eyeglasses needed

New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization has been collecting old and used eyeglasses since 1922. These glasses are recycled and given away to those less fortunate individuals who are financially unable to purchase their own.

New Eyes for the Needy is a volunteer organization and has been providing this needed service for over 50 years. It is the most admirable and well known society of its kind; and is respected throughout the world.

More than two million people have been helped in all fifty states. In addition, medical missions in Central America and Africa have been furnished with glasses to distributre to their impoverished people.

Colpitts Travel is involved in a humanitarian effort assist New Eyes for the Needy. Resident support is requested and it is suggested to search your house an office for any old, used glasses which you have outgrown. Please bring them to our Colpitts' offices, located at 3 Brook Street, Scituate Harbor or One Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village.

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Steamers ..... $ 3.95
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Roast Lamb Dinner ..... $ 8.95
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Cup of Chowder • Bowl of Steamers, Single Boiled Lobster • Corn on the Cob, Baked Potato • Salad & Rolls
$14.95
Lobsters
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Single Baked Stuffed $10.95
with seafood stuffing & newburg sauce
Open Daily For Lunch From 11:00 to 4:00
Now Open Friday & Saturday Nights Till 11 p.m.

Play your cards right
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They're inexpensive, unobstrusive little things, but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.
We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!
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Mandarin/Szechuan Cuisine
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Seven Star Mandarin House II is a sister restaurant to the Seven Star Mandarin House in Newton Centre, which has operated for nearly 10 years and has established her reputation all over New England. We have had many requests from our customers to open a restaurant in the South Shore area.
Luncheon Specials 11:30-2:30
Sunday and Holidays 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
"Chinese Food Prepared with a Special Flair"

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New Menu Selections
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Desperately Seeking Susan,, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
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Amadaeus, PG, Daily, 7:30. Sat. & Sun., 6:45, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Police Academy II, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
3. *Police Academy II*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.
4. Ends Thurs., *Brewster's Millions*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *A View to Kill*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Killing Fields, R, 7:35.
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Lost in America*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:30, and *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Mask*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Witness*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.





Michael Rabinovitz, 2, pauses for a moment before descending the slide at Osgood School. (Bill Quigley photo)

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Our chef will prepare all omelettes in your presence.

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Walsh's
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Get Sunday off to a delicious start with brunch at Walsh's in Marshfield. From 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., you can enjoy an exciting array of breakfast and luncheon delicacies in the intimate surroundings of our beautifully restored home.
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Marshfield Center
837-6452

A tradition that's been relished for over fifty years — Sunday Dinner at Walsh's in Quincy. From 12:00-9:00 p.m. you can choose from our various veal, beef, poultry, seafood, and pasta selections, all for reasonable prices.
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The only thing fresher than the food at the new Hugo's is the view.

Every table looks out over one of the prettiest harbors in New England.

Making wherever you sit the best seat in the house.

So come for lunch, dinner, the entertainment and dancing.

Or just for the view.

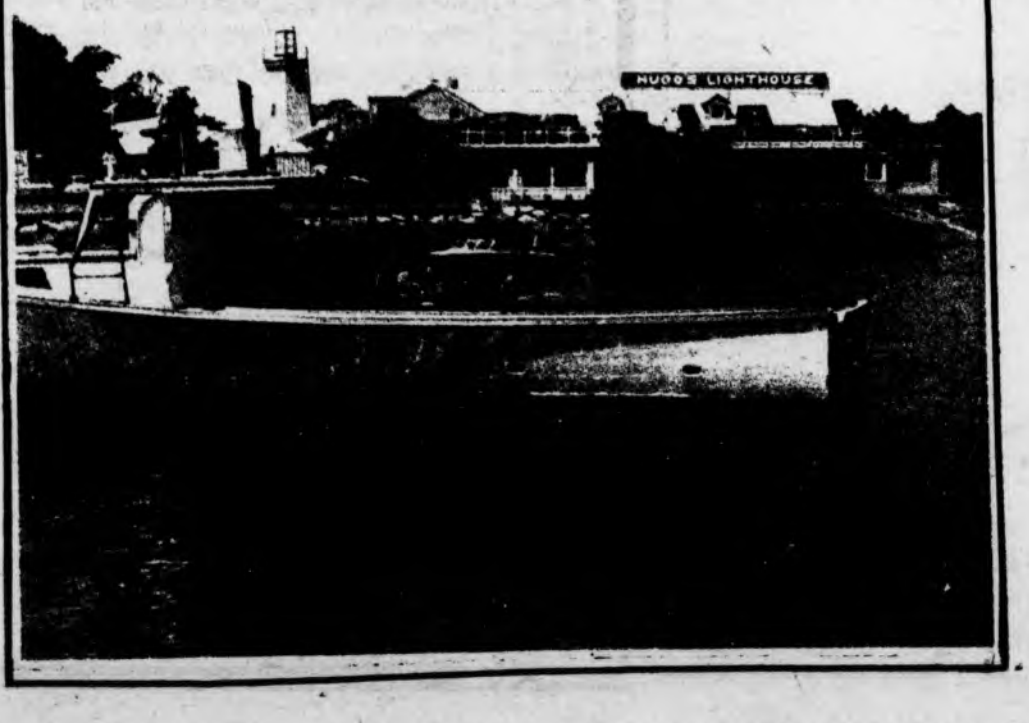
The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.

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Open year round, seven days a week.

You might even meet the old salt who caught your dinner.

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Arthur's	Plymouth	Victorian Room	Brockton
Monponsett Inn	Halifax	Outside Inn	Kingston
Chef's Hat	Weymouth	Mia Casa	Halifax
Luciano Room	Hanover	Winsor House Inn	Duxbury
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Charge Card No. _____
Expiration Date _____

It's happening . . .

Soccer Camp registration

Last call for camp registration is May 31.

Camp is conducted by professional (FA badge) British coaches. Camp runs from Monday, August 5 through Saturday, August 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Cost is $75/player and $66/additional player in same family.

Registration is conducted daily at the Recreation Department office at the Town Hall.

Any questions, please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 or Charlie De Santis at 383-6464.

Art honors

Judging of the entries for the 1985 Awards for Art in the Schools took place on Friday, May 10. The judges were Ronnie Waters, art coordinator for Derby Academy; George McGoff, art instruction at Wellesley High School, and Marc Brown, author and illustrator of children's books.

Elizabeth Hurley of Cohasset won first place in the Three Dimensional Art category.

One hundred seventy-five entries were submitted from 11 school districts.

The presentation of prizes will take place on Saturday, June 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common.

Association member

Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset has been elected to membership in the Screen Printing Association International, President John M. Crawford announced from the association's executive offices in Fairfax, Va.

According to Ron Goodwin, general manager, Goodwin Graphics was established in 1982 and specializes in the screen printing of T-shirts, active sportswear and textiles. Goodwin also announced that due to continued growth and success of the company, they have moved their headquarters to larger offices at 164 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, 383-6355.

Goodwin has been involved in the art of screen printing since 1971 and is very active in his community. He is a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and has recently been elected vice president of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Screen printing is an integral part of the graphic arts and is a leading production medium for point-of-purchase advertising. Screen printers represent a multibillion-dollar industry.

The Screen Printing Association is the international organization serving the screen printing industry, with members in 84 nations. The organization's prime objective is to promote recognition of their industry and provide members with a wide variety of technical, managerial and educational information and services.



It's up, up, and away as the residents of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home sent balloons sailing to the sky last week. Residents include (l to r) Mary McArthur, Alice O'Brien, Emily Ward, Evelyn Dowling, Dot Richards, Anne Bowden, Madeline Kuntsler, Harriet Tighe, Ruth O'Hina and Marion Mulcahy. (Rose Cundari photo)

Experience Japan at home

Have you ever been served a full course tempora dinner in your own home? Or discussed marriage customs with a young Japanese woman (who is planning a pre-arranged marriage in a year or two)? If not. . .why not host a Japanese student in your home this summer, July 19 through Aug. 18.

For the sixth consecutive year, college-age Japanese students will be returning to Cohasset/Scituate through the Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit, educational enrichment organization. In all over 85 area families have participated in the program hosting almost 100 Japanese students.

The program is designed to give structure and flexibility to both the students and the host families. There are planned activities — daily language classes, afternoon outings or sports, a Welcome Party and Sayonara Party — with free time in the evening and on weekends. As one mother has said. "It is an experience every family, especially with children, should enjoy. Once you have a student, then you look forward to having one again!"

For further information about this summer's program, contact co-ordinators Margot Cheel (383-9184) or Jill Suddath (383-9768).



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Senior Center Day set for June 5

The Cohasset Senior Center Advisory Committee is sponsoring "Senior Center Day" Wednesday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Senior citizens are welcome to participate in part or all of the planned events.

The Advisory Committee learned from the senior center surveys conducted this winter that few senior citizens in Cohasset had ever visited a senior center. Two groups of six programs have been organized so that each person may choose one from each and thereby have a "sampling" of the kinds of activities that might be offered through a senior center.

A pilot exercise program at the Cohasset Community Center and a book review workshop with Cohasset Librarian Richard Hayes will demonstrate the type of networking that a senior center would encourage with other community organizations.

The Committee also hopes to create the sense of a center as a place for seniors to socialize at and find the information and assistance they might need.

The May issue of the Council on Aging's monthly newsletter "Vista" was sent to all seniors with an invitation to Senior Center Day. In encouraging them to participate the Committee said, "By coming you can help us learn more about developing the kind of Senior Center you want for Cohasset." Registration forms on the invitation should be mailed to the Social Service League at 16 Highland Avenue.

Following registration and welcoming remarks from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on June 5, participants can attend one of six workshops in Group A, meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Those include Stenciling with Nancy Clapp, an Armchair Trip to Israel with Rev. John Benbow, Shared Housing with Henry Stowers, Making Bread with Lot Bates, Ikebana-Japanese Flower Arranging with Fran O'Toole and Handmade Miniatures with Ann Hublitz.

There will be a coffee break from 10:30 to 11 a.m. followed by Group B programs from 11 a.m. to noon. Those include Book Reviews and Library Services with Richard Hayes, Exercise for Health with Joanne Sheppard, Home Equity Conversion Plans with Representative Mary Jeannette Murray, Oriental Rug Making with Virginia Harvey, Theorem Painting with Shirley Baer and Cut-and-Pierced Lamp Shades with Betty Christofori.

A luncheon will be served from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. with a menu of veal Stroganoff, rice Florentine, herbed carrots, rye bread, milk, iced tea and dessert. The meal will be supplied by South Shore Elder Services through their caterer Daka. This is the same food service that is used by Meals-On-Wheels and several luncheon sites at other area senior centers. A $1 donation is requested.

Entertainment will be provided during lunch by soloists from the Deer Hill School Band and by the school's Concert Choir.

Following lunch those who wish may bring a small, inexpensive, wrapped "White Elephant" gift and participate in a Chinese Auction.

Two health clinics have also been planned and may be attended on a drop-in basis during the morning. Dr. Janet Codley will conduct glaucoma screenings and Mary Anne Hansen, R.N., will tke blood pressure.

For further information, or to register, please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Metropathways celebration May 23

The Metropathways Program, a program in which Cohasset High School Alternative School participates, is completing its 10th successful year of serving the greater Boston area. "Metronight," a performance given by the Metropathways students, will be presented on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in New England Life Hall.

Metropathways is an urban-suburban, multiracial program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education for students, Grades nine through 12. Over 4,000 students have participated in the program over the past 10 years. Students attend class one day a week while attending their home schools on other days, and nearly 30 schools participate. Classes such as Music, Art, Working with People, Crime and Justice, Theater and Beantown Trolley: Art Adventures of Boston, attract kids from the city and the suburbs to work and to learn together.

In celebration and recognition of the "10 wonderful years" that Metropathways has brought people together, all students presently participating in the program will sing "We Are the World" as a finale of this year's "Metronight" performance. The words and the spirit of the song are in keeping with the philosophy and the commitment of the Metropathways Program.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend "Metronight" on May 23 at 7 p.m. at the New England Life Hall.





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Recovery Road Race

Saturday, June 1

Enter the Recovery Road Race, a five-mile, NEAC-sanctioned run through the back roads of Norwell, Hanover, and Rockland to benefit the American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" program.

The race starts and finishes at Wear-Guard's Norwell Warehouse Store at 10 a.m., June 1.

A 1.8-mile Fun Run through Assinippi Park will begin at 9 a.m.

Trophies, T-shirts, and painters caps will be awarded.

Entry fees for both races are $3 before May 29, $4 post-entry.

For entry information, call 871-4100, Ext. 293

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Democrats pleased with issues convention

(Continued from page 1)

form specific statements on tax reform, housing, military spending, minority rights, older Americans, rules reform, the environment, and national security, among others.

Amendments were also prepared by the AFL-CIO, which proposed language dealing with workmen's compensation and with the minimum wage, and the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which prepared an amendment on the education bill now being considered at the State House.

Meanwhile, former Governor Edward King criticized the Democrats for continuing the liberal policies of the past and for being "out of the mainstream" of the electorate. King is reportedly considering running again for governor, this time as a Republican.

In contrast, the progressive caucus said there is "clear evidence that the Massachusetts Democratic Party leadership is orchestrating a major move away from many issues they label as controversial or progressive."

The convention opened Friday night, May 17 in the Springfield Civic Center with a speech by Congressman Barney Frank, who said that one problem the Democrats had in 1984 was that "we spent too much effort trying to perfect Walter Mondale, and not enough in challenging Ronald Reagan."

The major controversy of Friday night was a charter amendment that would have added gays and lesbians as an official target group for outreach and affirmative action by the Democratic Stae Committee.

That charter amendment was resoundingly defeated, by a 3-1 vote of the delegates. The 1472-523 vote of the convention to reject that amendment was shared by the six Cohasset delegates, who all voted against the amendment.

The other major event of Friday night was the constant effort of progressive caucus members and others to get signatures on petitions so their amendments could be considered. An amendment needed 400 signatures to be considered.

Friday night and early Saturday was also the occasion for state committee people, and others who believed that few amendments were needed, to try to discourage the submittal of amendments to the convention.

However, it seems that every amendment proposed got enough signatures. Still, there were less amendments than in 1983, when almost 100 amendments were proposed. The progressive caucus and others agreed to stay within the spirit of the new platform and to limit amendments.

After the charter amendments were considered Friday night, the delegates attended the requisite parties, hosted by Senator John Kerry, the Democratic State Committee, the minority caucus, and others.

Saturday morning, many of the Cohasset delegates attended a coffee and doughnuts reception hosted by Congressman Gerry Studds, who could not attend because his plane was fogbound in Boston.

The Saturday session of the convention was dominated more by many miscellaneous speeches by various politicians than by the consideration of amendments. Chairman Atkins reminded delegates of the Celtics' game to begin that afternoon, and said they would keep delegates up-to-date of the score if the convention ran late.

Many delegates, then, did not pay close attention and constantly milled around the hall. All of the votes Saturday were by voice vote, and all but two of the proposed amendments passed overwhelmingly. There seemed to be little controversy.

"Maybe if more people at the convention took an active interest, and raised some controversy, it would raise some awareness among the regular voter, and perhaps more of them would go out and vote," said Karen Corcoran.

While most of the votes taken on platform amendments were non-controversial and were voted in without any opposition, there was some discussion and debate on nuclear power, abortion, and on foreign policy issues.

"Basically, everybody has their priority issue," said Corcoran. "My main concern is American foreign policy in Central America, which I am opposed to. I felt the platform addressed that problem very well by making a statement in support of a peaceful resolution of the crisis there."

John McNabb was a member of the environmental caucus of Massachusetts Democrats, which drafted and proposed an amendment to the platform that included language in support of strong environmental protection. That amendment received 1,000 petition signatures and was passed on a voice vote with no opposition.

Donna McGee worked as a teller of votes for the delegation from our state senatorial district, while Paul Donovan, who is press secretary for Senator John Kerry, was busy following up on convention business for Kerry.

Most delegates agreed that this year's convention was not very exciting. There is still some disagreement on whether the approach taken in this platform will be beneficial to the Democratic Party on the National level.

"The convention process is still very valuable," said McGee, who pointed out that it is an open process that encourages the participation of all registered Democrats. "The Democratic Party is still alive and well," she concluded.



We interrupted Jared Bumten as he was excavating a protion of the Sandy Beach landscape. (Bill Quigley photo)



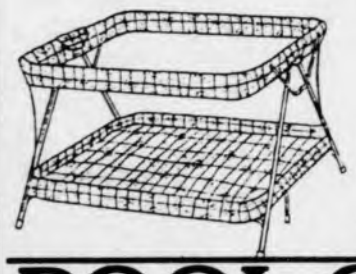
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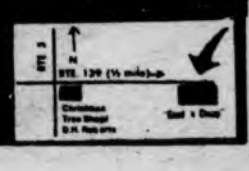
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Facility permit regulations

Facility permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall, Monday June 3 through Saturday, July 20, excluding Thursday, July 4.

Times: Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Also Monday, July 22 thru Friday, August 9, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, **only** 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Section I: You will need registration of vehicle(s), if not on Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease); check payable to 'Town of Cohasset' (while cash will be accepted, checks are preferred); permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $6, seniors, 63 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in seniors name. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Section II—Non-transferability: Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to the sale of your automobile or change in plate number, please bring back a portion of the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

Section III—Period of Grace: Beginning May 1, of each year you will be issued (no fee) a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire on July 1, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding Facility Permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Rules and Regulations

Section I Resident Permits: $6 for each permit and $2 for replacement permits, with either previous sticker or receipt from first payment.

Seniors 63 years of age and over, all permits $3 with proof of age and vehicle registration(s) in seniors name only.

Section II Sandy Beach Association Non-Resident Permits: Permits are issued only if your name appears on the list supplied by the Sandy Beach Association. One permit per family.

Section III Government Island Non-Resident: Permits are issued only if your name and name of craft appear on the list supplied by the Harbor Master. Permits are $15, restricted to Government Island and one permit per boat.

Section IV Non-Vehicle: A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. Only one permit per abode.

Section V Guest Permits: No guest permits will be issued.

Section VI Rentals: Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for 60 days or more, may obtain a Facility Permit at the rate of resident permits.

Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for less than 60 days, will be issued a letter, rather than a permit covering the time of their stay, at the rate of resident permits.

Section VII Business Owner Permits: Non-resident Cohasset business owners who desire a permit must have vehicle registered thru business and in Cohasset. One permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate of $6 unless they use the landfill.

Tennis and squash tournament

The Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club ended its 1984-85 season Saturday by crowning champions in nine different divisions. The year-end tournament was the biggest in the club's history, club managers Dick and Kathy Pocock reported.

Chip Rowley of Hingham, in a Saturday afternoon marathon that lasted five hours, won both the men's AA singles and men's AA doubles championship. In the singles, Rowley beat Terry Kahn of Cohasset, 6-2, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4. Then Kahn paired with Rowley for the doubles, edging Bill Marsden and Curt Smalzel, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). In that match, Marsden and Smalzel fought off four match points, and came within two points of upsetting the club's top-ranked doubles team.

In the AA mixed doubles, Rob and Pam Henry upset defending champions George Fitzsimmons and Sue Shevlin, 6-4, 6-3, to win that title.

Debby Martin of Cohasset took a close match from Hingham's Kathy Reardon, 7-5, 6-2, for the women's singles title.

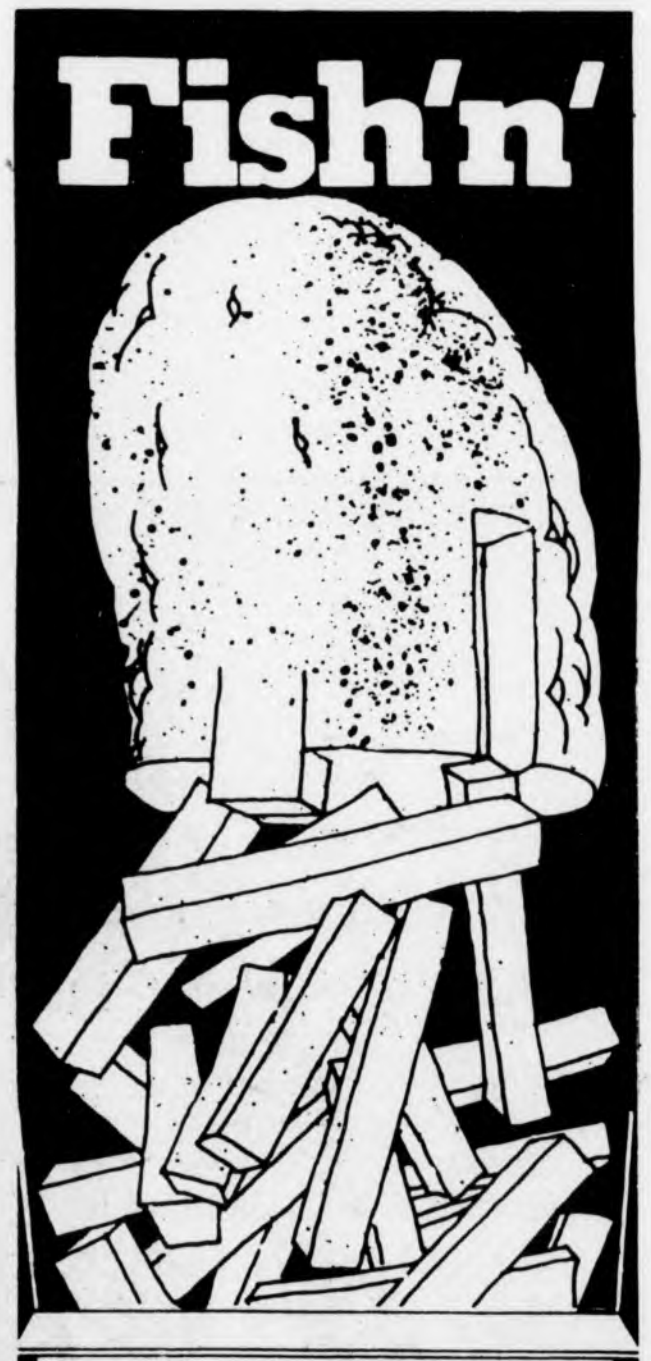
Mike Haughy beat Gerry Gigon for the club squash championship, 15-9, 15-11, 16-18, 18-16.

In A competition, Paul Carroll and Emmet O'Brien beat Michael Rybarski and Gary Adams in one of the tournament's closest matches, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. The mixed doubles were taken by Terry and Rose Kahn over Jay and Mary Kakas. And the women's doubles were won by Kathy Reardon and Shelly Weier over Linda O'Loughlin and Kerry Kirkendall, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Consolation trophies were won by Linda and Peter O'Loughlin and by Kathy and Bill Reardon in the two mixed doubles divisions.









So. Shore Conservatory summer program announced

The eight-week summer term will begin at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham and Duxbury June 24 - 25.

The conservatory will offer private lessons and special classes for children and adults at all levels of proficiency. The school's professional faculty will teach Monday through Friday during the summer.

At the Hingham branch, the summer classes for children will include: a summer preschool program two, three or five mornings a week with outdoor activities stressed for three to six-year-olds; Suzuki violin or piano lessons; an introductory music class called "The Joy of Music" (three to six years); Guitar Fun; Kinder Keys (beginning piano classes for children five to seven); ballet; creative dramatics and a children's string ensemble, "Summer Strings."

Something new in children's classes will be "Music for Mom and Me" for mothers with their babies, six months to 2 1/2 years.

Sarah Smith, a Kodaly and voice specialist, will conduct the class.

Mothers and their babies will share songs, movement, games and poetry to experience the joy of music and creativity.

Kinder Keys is also a new addition to the schedule. These piano classes, limited to five children per class (five to seven-years-old), will familiarize them with names of notes, keys and notes on the staff. They will use a book called "Color My Piano Lesson." This should be an enjoyable introduction to the piano and a good preparation for either Suzuki or traditional piano lessons.

Intermediate string players in the fourth through the eighth grades will have this special opportunity for ensemble experience. This group will be directed by Barta Nevel of the Suzuki String Department. Violin, cello and viola, as well as bass players, are welcome. They will explore a variety of music literature for strings and will give a concert at the end of the eight-week program.

In addition to private instruction, adults may enjoy ballet, jazz dance, chamber music or join a jazz or rock ensemble. The Conservatory's Jazz-Rock Department employs a faculty of professionals in the field who will give private instruction in jazz piano, saxophone, guitar and percussion and conduct the jazz and rock ensembles.

The groups will give public performances during the session.

For registration information and a free schedule about the Hingham summer program, come to the office off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham or call 749-7565. The Duxbury branch is located in the First Parish Church on Tremont Street in Duxbury. Call 934-2731 for information about the program for the summer. Lessons will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in the Duxbury branch.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non-profit community school of the arts. It has three branches in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton. There will be no summer term at the Brockton branch. The conservatory is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Special spring historical tour Saturday

This Friday at 11 a.m. the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Commission will sponsor a special spring tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum.

The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. A donation of $1 per person will be accepted at the door.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of a Cohasset seafarer and then remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when it was purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw.

In 1936, McGaw gave the house to the Historical Society in memory of his wife, Priscilla Lothrop Collier, and it became Cohasset's first historical museum. Today, the Wilson House contains a collection of household artifacts from early Cohasset homes, including children's toys, furniture, kitchenware, and other furnishings. Artworks of local historical significance grace the walls of the house.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 18th century, origninally was the ship chandlery for the Bates family schooner fishing fleet. One of the few buildings remaining from Cohasset's seafaring and fishing industry, it was given to the Historical Society in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and moved to its present site from the Cove.

The Maritime Museum contains numerous collections relating to the "Age of Sail" of a New England fishing village, as well as a general collection of historical artifacts from old Cohasset. Ship models, carvings, relics from shipwrecks, 19th century fishing gear, lifesaving memorabilia, old tools, stone artifacts of the Quonahasset Indians and numerous other items of historical interest can be seen at the Society's Maritime Museum.

Please call the Recreation Office to register for this special guided tour, 383-6791.

Summer Gymnastic Camp

The Cohasset Community Center is accepting registration for the Summer Gymnastic Camp. Camp will run for six weeks starting July 8. Registration may be for one week or as many as you are interested in with the cost being $40 per week, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30.

The daily schedule will include ten minutes of warm-ups, thirty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats.

All classes will be limited in size. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Call Ruthann Sargent or call the Center 383-0088 to register.

The Center is also offering tennis lessons in two sessions. The first session begins week of June 3, second session week of July 15. Classes will run for six weeks; one hour per week at a private court.

Sign up to learn or improve your game. The cost of six - one hour lessons is $24.



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A classic 'Life with Father'

By Judith Montiminy

The final production of the current premiere season at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell is the classic American comedy, Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Father." Running on Broadway between 1939 and 1947, "Life With Father" brought the red-headed Day family into the lives of many. Mother Vinnie's firm-mindedness and manipulation of the stern, irascible Clarence was funny and endearing. "Father" himself was endearing in his own way as well.

The production at the Nickerson Theatre is alive with a shrewd, yet delightful Vinnie, played by Darcy Pulliam. Her mental balancing of the family books are enough to make one's head spin. Consider: if one purchases a china dog for $30, returns it in exchange for young Clarence's new suit, then the suit cost nothing.

Right? Afterall, the suit was paid for with the dog, so the store couldn't charge for the suit. And since Mrs. Day no longer owns the dog how can the store charge her for it? As she explains to her confounded, stockbroker husband, the suit would not cost him anything.

Clarence Jr. (Eric Beatty) is far less adept at handling his father. Forced to wear hand-me-down suits, young Clarence cannot do anything his father wouldn't do while in his father's clothing. Complications follow when young Clarence meets Mary Skinner (Sally Campbell) and decides he does, in fact, like girls after all. The scenes with Clarence Jr. and Mary are silly by today's standards, but within the context of the late 1880's, they are charming.

What is not charming in this production is Jim Oyster's Father. Clarence Day was a hard-driving, often pigheaded man. But beneath the surface there was always that proverbial heart of gold. He never could deny Vinnie her most outlandish wishes. He wanted his four sons to walk a very straight line, but he loved them, nonetheless.

In the Nickerson production, Oyster did not seem comfortable in the scenes he shared with his sons, especially the youngest ones. The underlying tenderness of the character was missing. Lots of shouting and gruffness were poor substitutes for the required precision and forthrightness of Clarence Day.

The pace of the play slowed during Oyster's scenes. "Life With Father" seemed to have more life to it without Father.

"It's really too bad, because the other elements of the play work well. Hingham's Joan Ferenchak Brancale's Victorian dining room set is pleasingly adorned with the knick-knacks of the era; Craig Sonnenberg's costumes serve the Day family well. Director Nora Hussey presents a good visual image of the Day family, but ran aground with the pacing of the critical scenes with Father.



"Life with Father" cast from the Nickerson Theatre production.

The supporting cast works hard. Jared Waye's son John is appropriately eager. The question is, however, why the actor was allowed to keep his dark brown hair when the Days are well-known for being a family of redheads. Even auburn tones would have been acceptable.

The two younger sons are played alternately by four young boys, three of whom come from the South Shore. Douglas Murray (Whitney) comes from Braintree; Bernard Zilinskas (Whitney) lives in Scituate; and Justin Morse (Harlan) is a first grader in Norwell. The other Harlan, Jeffrey Andrea, is a second grader in Charlestown.

"Life With Father" continues through June 8, one additional week than previously announced. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Due to the popularity of the Nickerson Theatre, a specal two-play summer season will be inaugurated in July. Check **The Mariner** for further details.

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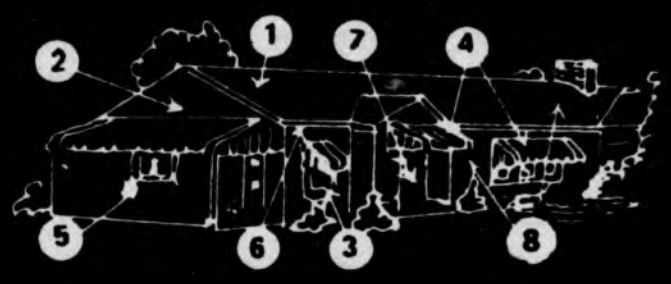
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Bank official's atty. asks for acquittal

Michael Collora, attorney for Hanover resident Donald Winn, says he is hopeful his client will be acquitted when the trial now underway in U.S. District Court in Boston ends as expected this week.

Winn, a senior vice-president of Rockland Trust Co., was charged last December with failure to report large cash transactions totaling over $700,000 and was indicted by a federal grand jury on 15 felony counts.

The federal government, under a 1970 law, requires banks to report all cash transactions over $10,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Collora said the case against Winn was based on canceled checks of large sums of money issued by Michael Del Greco, a Quincy coin dealer, to his customers. Del Greco had allegedly issued the checks to dealers for gold and silver he purchased from them. His customers later were reported to have cashed the checks, ranging from $10,000 to $75,000 at the Rockland Trust Co. Government officials charge that the bank took the checks and gave the customers cash for them without filing the required reports for the IRS.

"Winn was charged with causing the bank to not report the transactions but that's not true," Collora said in a telephone interview late Monday. "There was a misunderstanding on what had to be reported and what didn't."

The trial, now in its second week, took a surprising turn last Friday, when Collora introduced evidence that the Rockland Trust Co. gave treasurer's checks, not cash, for Del Greco's checks. Collora said he discovered the information when he spoke with Hingham branch manager, Carmela Osgood.

"We began to have a sense of what was taking place when we talked with the branch manager. She said they never gave cash for checks over $10,000. We began examining the paper work and then subpoenaed the appropriate documents," Collora explained.

He said the amount of cash given on large checks presented to the bank ranged from $98 to a single instance of just $10,000. "The rest was in treasurer's checks."

Refusing to comment on the progress of the federal court trial, Collora said. "I certainly hope Winn will be acquitted."

Winn, 47, the owner of Hanover Coin on Rte. 53, is on leave of absence from the Rockland Trust Co.

At the time of the indictment last December, Rockland Trust treasurer Alan Peterson maintained the bank's support of all its employees, including Winn.

Peterson said at the time, "The bank continues to believe none of its employees knowingly has done anything wrong."

Summer Street screen porch approved

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted a special permit May 7 to Charles and Elizabeth Fink to reconstruct an existing screened porch at 17 Summer Street.

The porch is located within the flooplain and watershed protection district. The current porch is ten feet by sixteen feet. It is screened and supported by a pipe frame with an awning. According to the applicants, it is in a state of decay.

The proposed reconstruction will produce a porch which will be sixteen feet by sixteen feet, contain fixed windows and skylights. It will not be heated, nor will it be insulated. It will contain electrical outlets, as does the existing porch. The Finks indicated that the porch is utlizied four to five months a year and the reconstructed porch will be used eight to nine months of the year.

The current porch is supported by a five-foot, one-inch by one-foot, nine-inch footing and two posts. The proposed reconstruction proposes the removal of the two posts and the addition of four eight-inch concrete tube footings which will be eight inches above grade and lie within the flooplain.

The Board of Health indicated no objection to the application.

Based on the hearing held April 4, the zoning board found that the land is not subject to flooding or tidal action, and is ten feet above mean sea level; the proposed construction will not obstruct or divert flood flow; the proposed system or drainage will not cause pollution; and the proposed use of the land does not derogate substantially from the purposes of the floodplain and watershed protection district.

The board then voted to grant the special permit for the reconstruction of the screened porch.

Screened porch on Lothrop Lane ok'd

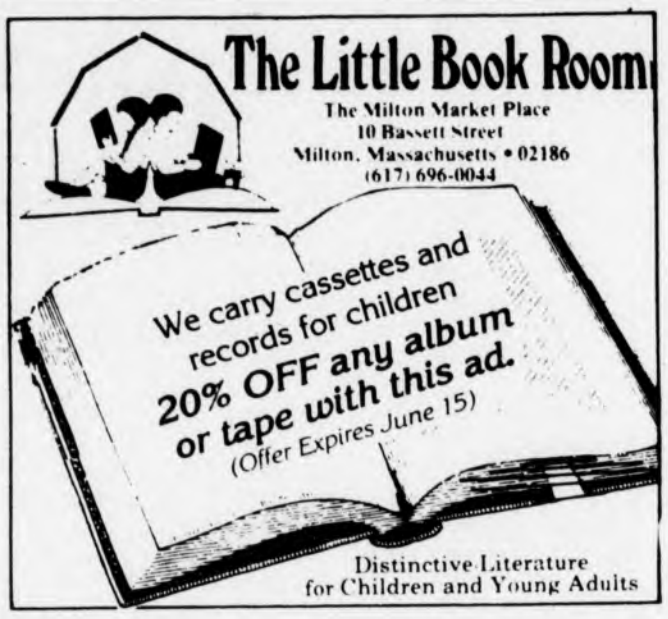
In a May 3 decision, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted a special permit for construction of an addition to the screened porch at 36 Lothrop Lane.

The applicant, Lucille McLoughlin, requested a permit to build the porch addition in the floodplain.

Contractor Earle Higgins presented several drawings to the board, detailing the nine foot by forty-four inch screened porch. Two of the porch footings would be constructed within the floodplain. Higgins explained the addition would be used as a porch only.

The Board of Health had submitted no objections to the plan, and the Conservation Commission had previously voted that the construction would have a neglible impact on the floodplain.

The zoning board members found the land is not subject to flooding; is ten feet above mean sea level; the construction will not obstruct or divert flood flow; the system will not cause pollution; and the proposed use of the land does not derogate substantially from the purposes of the floodplain.



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 13

12:48 a.m. Tantillo Auto Body, broken window, investigated.

8:59 a.m. Red Lion Inn 753, AC#.

9:01 a.m. Elm St., missing property reported at station, investigated.

12:47 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on Govt. Island, investigated.

2:54 p.m. Vandalism at high school, investigated.

7:06 p.m. Animal complaint on Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

7:24 p.m. Noise complaint on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

8:08 a.m. Disturbance on Norfolk Rd., investigated.

10:23 a.m. Vandalism on King St., investigated.

1:39 p.m. Animal complaint on Rust Way, services rendered.

4:52 p.m. Stolen property at Colonial Pharmacy, arrest, Alice Peterson, 75, Blue Hill Ave. Roxbury.

7:16 p.m. Suspicious activity on R.R. bed, area search negative.

7:24 p.m. Animal complaint on Brook St., services rendered.

7:26 p.m. Aggravated assault on Wood Way, referred to other agency.

8:40 p.m. Bail Comm. Dalton in re: Peterson arrest.

8:52 p.m. Bail Comm. Dalton out, set bail at $1,000/$100 on Alice Peterson.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

11:40 a.m. Vandalism at Bergesons lot, investigated.

3:12 p.m. Suspicious activity on Howe Rd., field report filed.

5:51 p.m. Arrest, Anthony Pereira, [illegible] Hingham warrants.

7:05 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at golf course, departmental action.

7:30 p.m. John Dalton in to bail prisoner Pereira.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

9:30 p.m. Scituate P.D. calls re. arrested our warrant, same a private complaint, bailed for Quincy Court in morning.

10:20 p.m. State Police Foxboro calls re. under arrest by them for O.U.I., Stephen J. Evans, also we have warrant for same, will be arraigned at Wrentham Court in morning, will advise in morning. Calls Westwood P.D. to return original.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

4:42 a.m. Leaving scene on Ripley Rd, field report filed.

5:21 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A and Lower King St., citation issued.

3:15 p.m. Disturbance on Jer. Rd., peace restored.

7:46 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., Railroad bed, area search negative.

9:32 p.m. Missing property on Sohier St., found bike, brought to station.

10:02 p.m. Noise complaint on Joy Place, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

12:46 a.m. Elm St., suspicious person, services rendered.

8:05 a.m. Runaway child, services rendered.

11:19 a.m. Missing car radio reported at station by prop. owner, advised to contact police if returned.

3:17 p.m. Runaway child, reported at station, services rendered.

3:49 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A at Bergesons, fire dept., investigated.

4:20 p.m. Trespassing at Railroad bed, perpetrators gone.

6:58 p.m. 3A Sunoco, Arrest, Michael L. Gallup, 24, Stone Ave., Scituate, operating under the influence of liquor and improper passing.

7:32 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Town Landing, ticket issued.

7:37 p.m. Trespassing on Spring St., RR bed, perpetrators gone.

7:55 p.m. Civil complaint at Highway Motors, departmental action.

9:25 p.m. Burglar alarm on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:21 p.m. Vehicle accident on N. Main St., investigated.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

12:30 a.m. Ptl. Yocum out to accident scene re. pictures.

12:46 a.m. Cars at Osgood School, services rendered.

1:25 a.m. Car on beach, Sandy Cove, services rendered.

6:20 a.m. Golf club, vandalism to refreshment outbuilding, investigation.

9:24 a.m. Vehicle accident on Margin St., field report filed.

4:37 p.m. Local ordinances on Spring St., area search negative.

6:47 p.m. Building check on Reservoir Rd.

8:04 p.m. Larceny on North Main St., investigated.

10:38 p.m. Emergency services on Elm St.

11:23 p.m. Suspicious activity at 3A, Mitchells, investigated.

11:43 p.m. Disturbance on Rte. 3A, peace restored.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 13

2:20 p.m. Beechwood Street, inspection.

4 p.m. South Shore Music Circus, inspection.

4:17 p.m. Pond Street, Inspection.

7:13 p.m. Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

1:01 p.m. Jerusalem Road, inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

8:45 a.m. Oak Street, investigation.

10:11 a.m. Elm Court, first aid.

11:06 a.m. Jerusalem Road, investigation.

11:33 a.m. Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

8:49 a.m. Beach St., medical aid and ambulance transport.

2:46 p.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.

3:01 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

7:24 a.m. Cohasset Knoll, first aid and ambulance transport.

12:25 p.m. Smith Place, ambulance transport.

4:06 p.m. High school, first aid and ambulance transport by Scituate, fire dept., mutual/medical aid.

2:50 p.m. Holly Lane, detail.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

12:01 a.m. Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel fire.

10:05 a.m. North Main Street, inspection.

3:48 p.m. C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile accident, first aid.

11:21 p.m. North Main Street, auto accident.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 23, 1985

Cohasset close-up

Carol Barrett focuses on nursing education

By Charlotte Carney

It was a proud day for Christine Barrett, a senior at Tufts University, and the entire Barrett family, when Mrs. Carol Barrett, Director of Nursing Staff Education at Brigham and Women's Hospital, received an honorary induction into Sigma Theta Tau, the Alpha Chi Chapter of the National Society of Nursing.

Carol and Jeremiah Barrett reside with their three children at 156 Linden Avenue.

This prestigious honor is given to those who have demonstrated outstanding contributions in their field.

The Alpha Chi Chapter of the National Society of Nursing is affiliated with the Boston College School of Nursing in Chestnut Hill.

Carol Barrett has stayed dedicated to her profession for more than 25 years.

"I decided to go into nursing in high school," said Mrs. Barrett. Back in the fifties, women did not have the choices that they have today. "I stayed focused in nursing education. I feel that in any profession, one must stay 'focused' to achieve your ultimate goals."

Mrs. Barrett, after receiving her diploma in nursing in Hartford, Conn., went onto Boston College for her B.S. and then to Boston University where she received her Masters in nursing.

Learning is a never-ending situation and Mrs. Barrett is presently continuing her education at the Harvard School of Public Health.

As with most women who must learn to juggle family, home care, and career, "a 14-hour day is not unusual for me," Mrs. Barrett admitted. "As in the case of most 'A' type behaviors, I have to be careful not to take on too many things at one time."

Mrs. Barrett seems to be doing quite well with maintaining her career and family obligations.

Presently, she is also a consultant for Medcom Inc., a company which produces educational audi-visual software for nursing procedures.

As if she possessed any 'spare time,' Mrs. Barrett also volunteers her energies as a member of the Cohasset Emergency Medical Advisory Committee. This group was formulated by selectmen about a year ago to study the town's EMT and ambulance service.

If success can be measured by one's contribution to society and personal integrity, then Carol Barrett is truly a 'successful' person.



Christine and Carol Barrett

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SUMMER SPRUCE-UP SALE

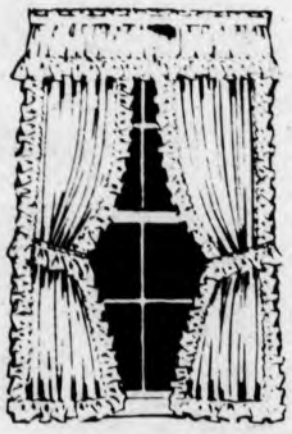
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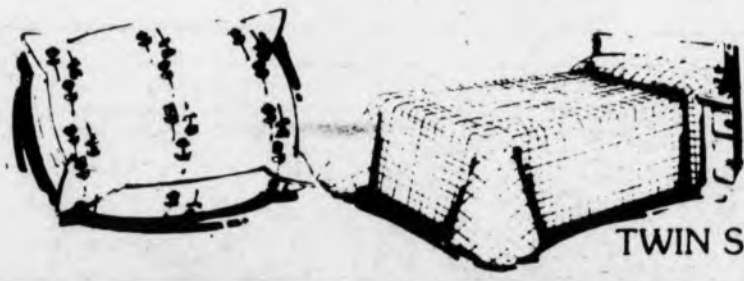
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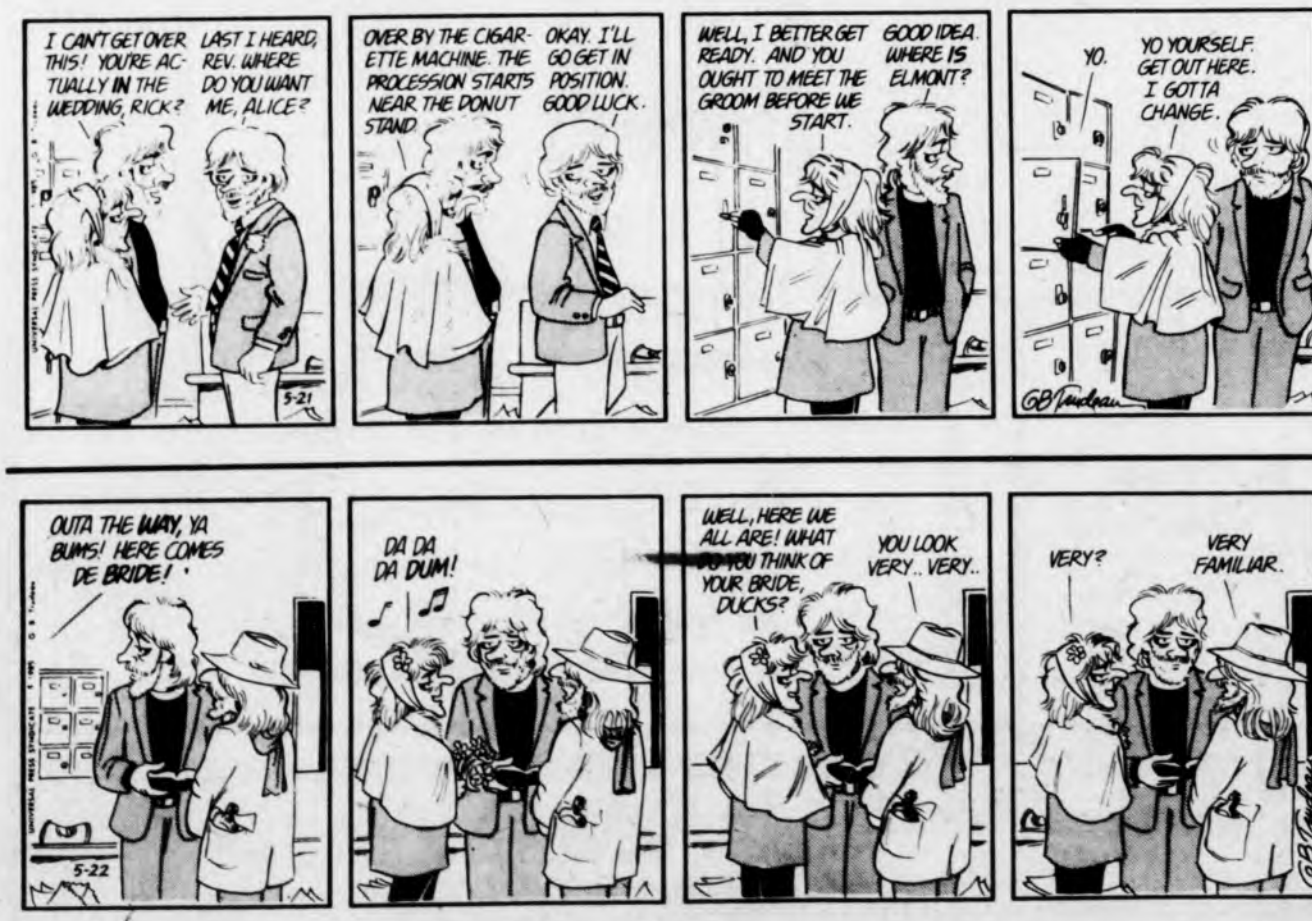
BY G.B. TRUDEAU











Sport Retort



By T.F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

"No Mas" fighter

10 4

1972-73 NHL Rookie of the Year

8 5 3

Only Jr. Quarterback to win Heisman

6 9 1

Fighter with most career KO's

7 2

Overtime: Now answer the following question or use the numbered letters for assistance.

OT: Last man to play all nine positions in a nine inning game

For solution see last classifieds page.

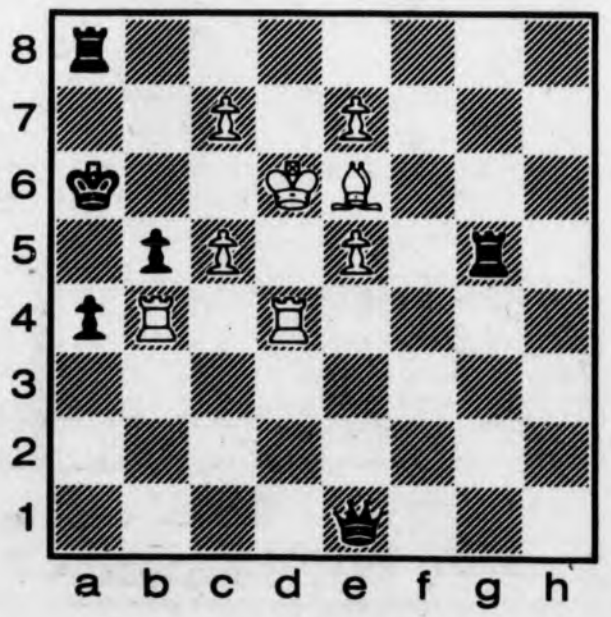
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CHESS QUIZ

'The Quadrangle'



White mates in four

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

PATCHES by Lois Martin

Someone cares about how you sleep

This is personal. But there's no reason it can't be personable as well.

It's about you and me and our relationship with our beds, so it's important.

. . . Because May is Better Sleep Month. While you've been wagging your head in disbelief about Philadelphia or whining about your dandelions, I have been reverently observing Better Sleep Month . . . all by myself, I might add.

The subject was raised by a news release sent to me from the Better Sleep Council, headquartered in Arlington, Virginia. I confess I was not aware of its presence. The council says it's "the media's source of information on sleep."

PATCHES

Hey, I should admit it. My knowledge of sleep is based on my singular experience. Obviously my awareness of the subject is more shallow than my ignorance of it.

So I called Leanne Monroe, the nearly jubilant representative of the council's public relations branch. She said the organization is a non-profit one supported by the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers. Her job is to highlight the role of bedding, the whole structure. I would hope so.

People spend time, she said, making the bed pretty but they never think about what's underneath. I for one have avoided that as not being any of my business.

Leanne confided that she, herself, had slept on the same mattress 15 years or so without realizing the lumps and bumps involved in her night's rest. She's replaced those now, so you needn't worry.

The council provides information, like "The Complete Book of Sleep," and "Good Night, America." These help poor sleepers understand and overcome problems.

But I'd guess the first thing they might blame is your mattress. my foundation is going to be maligned by strangers, albeit non profit ones, supported by bedding makers.

I've never bought the story about the sandman. The council uses the myth as an introduction to its news release. I think you go to bed and you're on your own going to sleep. It's entirely personal.

I don't do dust ruffles, though I can imagine the advantage to having dust condolidated all in one area. And I could not be classified as a utilitarian sleeper. That is, I don't consider a bed to be a hard, healthy mattress with one sheet and one blanket.

My bed means more than that to me. It is sometimes a refuge, always welcoming and the place where I entrust my body for the night.

The quality of my sleeping accommodations is directly related to its coziness. Some might say my mattress, in addition to being too long in one place, is exemplary of that attributed to Momma Bear. Soft, so you envision yourself slipping from sight. Nice.

I have long endured unkind remarks from people about my sleeping habits. They have ridiculed me for my early-to-bed tendencies, suggesting that if Americans spend one third of their lives in bed, I am the exception by not waiting until night to do so.

In part that is due to other factors. Those aren't included under the auspices of the council. They are: a warming nightie and clean sheets. Those combine often and early to anesthetize me. I have, unfortunately, answered a lot of phone calls while under the effects of sleep. There are subtle nuances conducive to sleep, rain on the skylight, wind whispering or whistling, unnerving during blizzards, calming on a balmy night.

Probably the sleep experts have statistics on the relevancy of day or night people with types of mattresses hard or soft, or rippled.

They've studied the sprawlers opposed to the people who doze off and awake without having disturbed a spring. They can spot someone who sleeps and then wakes for an hour or so before drifting off again.

This I know. Nappers are probably night poeple. No daytime person would waste the peak time by losing consciousness in the middle of the day. But I've envied people who can lie down and be gone or sit in a chair and pick up rest at whim.

Not I. Bed is a commitment and a respite. Naps are boring and leave me trying to wake up right through supper.

But if you sleep, you are not alone. Perhaps, that should be rephrased. If you sleep, the Better Sleep Council in Arlington, Virginia, cares about how you do it.

There's a disappointment in store for the person who takes the council's "Bedtime Trivia Quiz," however.

There are no answers that I could find for the important questions. I have no avenue now of knowing what kind of bed President and Mrs. Reagan sleep on . . . "king size top-of-the-line, dual king adjustable or futon," whatever that may be.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ The National Council of Teachers of English recently announced its annual awards for misuse of the English language. The Defense Department won honorable mention on several counts: for calling peace "permanent pre-hostility"; for referring to combat as "Violence processing," and for calling civilian casualties "collateral damages."

☐ The Nuclear Age is here to stay, but I'm not sure that we are. If we are not careful all men will be cremated equal.

☐ Except from the *Gastonia (NC) Gazette:* "The Japanese team wants $2,500 plus broad and room."

☐ Headlines that make you look twice:

Girl Becomes Methodist After Delicate Operation. *Bergen (NJ) Evening Record.*

Mother of 12 Puts off Marriage. *San Jose (CA) Mercury.*

Grandma Told to Produce Indian Tots. *Ft. Lauderdale (FL) Daily News.*

☐ Derek Bok, president of Harvard, is right: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

☐ A cubic inch of topsoil can contain literally billions of creatures--everything from worms, ants, mites, springtails and nematodes, to a vast array of bacteria, fungi and viruses.

☐ Your children may live to see the first man on Mars and the last elm tree in the U.S. They may also live to see the last Right Whale. Only 200 of these whales are extant.

☐ Two marriages in five end in divorce. The other three fight it out to the end.

☐ Since the beginning of time, most wars have been fought over religion, but Napoleon said, "Religion is what keeps the poor from murdering the rich."

☐ Some wise guy said, "A man in love mistakes a pimple for a dimple."

☐ Did you know that Daniel Webster was at his oratorical best when he had a drink or four.

☐ John Sears brings this one back from a recent trip to New Zealand: "A continental breakfast in that country is a roll in bed with honey."

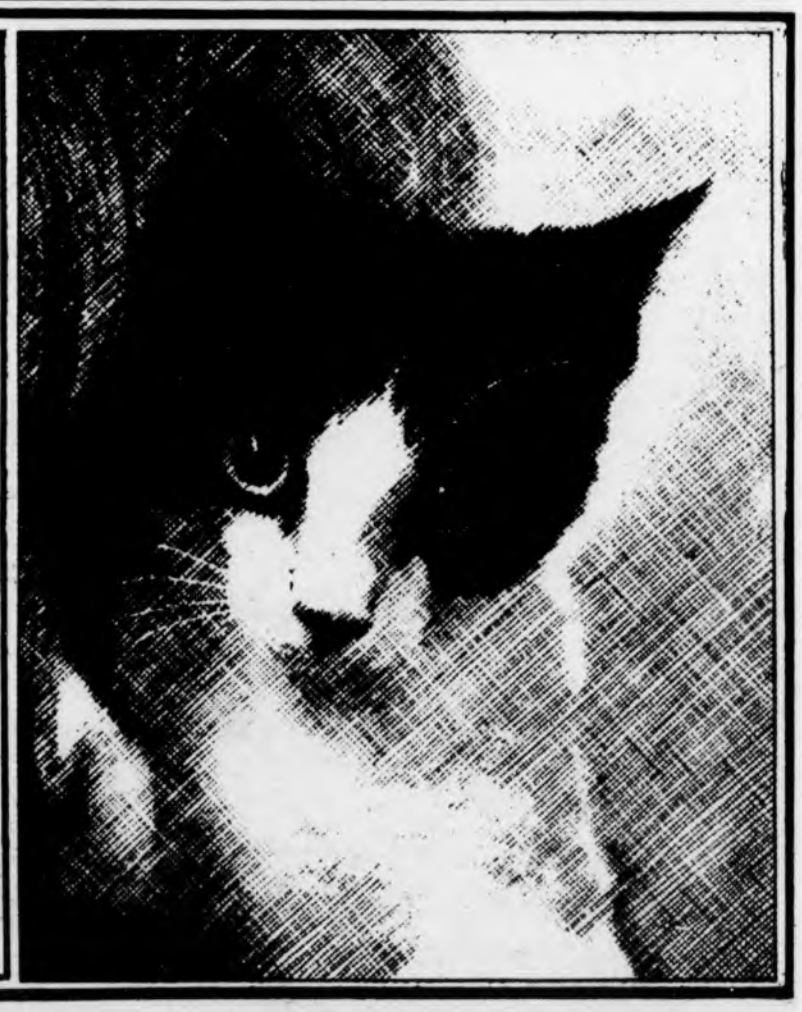
☐ Somewhere I read about an irate landowner who posted the following sign on his property: "No hunting or fishing. Survivors will be prosecuted." One morning while I was walking on the beach in the Bahamas, I actually saw the sign: "No Trespassing. Guard Dogs. Survivors will be prosecuted."

☐ When your superior receives you as an equal you are already his superior.

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Wed. 22	125	200	748	755	546	606	---	1221
Thur. 23	206	243	831	839	626	648	1213	1259
Fri. 24	250	328	915	925	709	733	1252	152
Sat. 25	337	418	1004	1018	756	824	135	242
Sun. 26	430	513	1055	1114	848	920	227	337
Mon. 27	524	606	---	1150	945	1021	326	434
Tues. 28	623	702	1214	1246	1046	1122	431	531
Wed. 29	724	757	114	141	1147	---	538	626
Thurs. 30	823	852	215	237	1222	1246	641	718

SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
517	805	12:56:37
516	806	12:56:42
515	807	12:56:48
515	808	12:56:54
514	809	12:57:00
514	810	12:57:07
513	811	12:57:15
512	811	12:57:23
512	812	12:57:31



*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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LOTTERY

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of May 13 through May 17.

Monday, May 13, 2537; Tuesday, May 14, 8985; Wednesday, May 15, 1592; Thursday, May 16, 0705; Friday, May 17, 0705; Saturday, May 18, 3266.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 054; Blue, 81; White, 6.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 19, 20, 23, 31, 36.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 9, 13, 22 28, 31.

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P185/80R-13	$54.00
P175/75R-14	$56.00
P185/75R-14	$59.00
P195/75R-14	$62.00
P205/75R-14	$65.00
P215/75R-14	$68.00
P205/75R-15	$67.00
P215/75R-15	$72.00
P225/75R-15	$76.00
P235/75R-15	$79.00

GREAT VALUE! Steel Belted All Season Radial
Arriva Radial
WHITEWALLS



SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	$52.00	P185/75R14	$65.00
P165/75R13	$55.00	P195/75R14	$67.00
P165/80R13	$58.00	P205/75R14	$72.00
P175/75R13	$59.00	P215/75R14	$76.00
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Shedding our bulky down coats often reveals a bulge here and there a skimpy bathing suit or tennis shorts can't hide. Aware that if the east wind ever stops blowing in off the ocean long enough, now is the time to shed a few pounds. We watched with envy the other night as a slim, young thing reached for another of Pat's buttery brownies, all the while telling her menu for lunch that day — bread pudding and chocolate cream pie! Reeling from that calorie-laden tidbit, we next heard from the trim fellow who passed up the bountiful buffet offered at the restaurant where they went for Mother's Day. Having had breakfast much earlier, he devoted himself to a huge slab of chocolate cake topped with a mound of ice cream. Ann Grassie will tempt many of us with this recipe, but, after all, strawberries aren't in season for too long, so how about a slice of her

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1½ T plain gelatin
1 c. crushed strawberries
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. whipped cream (Ann uses cool whip)
1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 baked pie shell, 9"

Soak gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water. Set aside. Sprinkle sugar over berries, let stand until sugar is dissolved. Add gelatin mix which has been softened over hot water, to strawberries, stirring well. Add beaten egg white and whipped cream to berries and fold in with spatula. Place in cool pie shell and cool in refrigerator at least three hours. Top each slice with cream and a berry on top.

* * *

Devastatingly slender, though usually seen sipping from a glass of champagne and munching on caviar on toast, is Alexis on TV's saga, "Dynasty." Visions of doing the same are soon forgotten after reading that the spring catch of caviar from the Iranian deep-water end of the Caspian Sea is being sold at discount in New York's specialty stores. Caviar is harvested twice each year — from September to late November and again from the end of February through May. The best beluga caviar is $272 a pound ($320 after May 31). Keep these bargain rates in mind if you feel a craving and reach for a second serving of Ann's pie if you must indulge. While on the subject of pies, it's a treat to have this "never fail" recipe for pie crust which Virginia Henrich is sharing with us. Elsie B. Shepherd of Pembroke, her mother, used to make her pie crusts this way:

6 c. flour
Salt, approx. 1/2 tsp.
1 lb. lard

In a measuring cup break one egg. Fill cup with water to make one cup of liquid. Mix flour and lard until well blended, until about the size of a pea, using a fork. Stir, adding water and egg mixture slowly. This makes two double crusts and the mix can be stored or frozen in refrigerator.

* * *

Sinfully rich, but oh so good is this recipe which I gleamed from our daughter-in-law, Katie. Diets were cast to the wind during the buffet she served as we gathered at their Ft. Devon's home following the promotion ceremony for one of our sons. Some of us puzzled over why such a delicious dessert should have such a strange name as

HAMMER CAKE

2 pkg. Lady Fingers
2 pkg. instant chocolate pudding
1 Cool Whip, 8 oz. container
6 Heath Candy Bars

Mix pudding as directed on pkg. Break candy bars into small pieces. In 9x13" pan, layer as follows:

1 pkg. Lady Fingers
1/2 pudding
1/2 Cool Whip
1/2 candy bars

Repeat layers and refrigerate.

* * *

Thanks to our readers, we now have a few answers for you for the questions asked in the column in the May 8 edition of the **Mariner.** Margaret C. has been making the Lemon Grapenut Pudding for 40 years, since she was a bride in Framingham, and says: "It's supposed to curdle when you add the milk to the lemon juice, but when you put it in the oven it comes out delicious" . . . Maureen Garretson, whose family owns acres of bogs in Marshfield, says cranberry growers do not find it profitable to freeze and market their product and we can only do what her family does; fill our freezers with freshly harvested berries in the fall.

ANGLER'S CORNER

by GEORGE DOUCETTE

Saltwater Fish Finder

Cod: Good jigging on cod from the bell at Green Harbor, H-Buoy off Scituate and on Stellwagen Bank.

Pollack: Small pollack are in the bays from Quincy to Plymouth area with larger fish up to 30 lbs. on Stellwagen Bank.

Mackeral: Huge schools of mackeral are roaming the 60 ft. depth waters from the bell off Green Harbor to Minot Light with peak fishing around the H-Buoy at Scituate. Jigging with 3 to 6 oz. jigs and Xmas tree rigs is best.

Striped Bass: Stripers (one per person) with a 24" limit on size, are showing up on Cape Cod Bay. Shore fishing will produce best results as these school bass are feeding along beaches on the inner bay. School bass are now in the North River and around Powder Point Bridge in Duxbury.

Blue Fish: Should be on the south side and Horseshoe Shoals, off Falmouth with larger fish on Middleground off of Martha's Vineyard.

Fluke: 2 to 4 lbs. fish and a few larger are moving into Buzzards Bay and boat fishing has been steady.

Flounder: Good flounder fishing around Boston Harbor, Quincy Bay, Hingham Bay, and Duxbury Beach area off of High Pines. Other than these areas fishing has been slow.

Tautog: Large fish continue to be caught in the Duxbury Bay area and off Duxbury Beach, but with the spawning season upon us this will slow down.

For more information of day charters for saltwater fishing, please call us at 826-8341.

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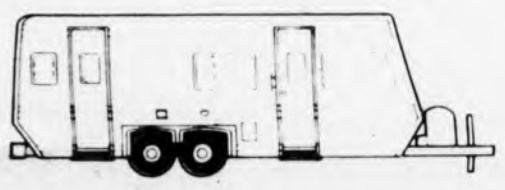
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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The marathon as a run to 'A City Upon A Hill'

The venerable Boston Marathon has lately joined the Red Sox and the Patriots as a favorite whipping boy of our sportswriters—those alleged journalists Ted Williams used sarcastically to call "knights of the keyboard." After five years of hypercritical commentary, reckless injury has been done both to the Marathon and to the fine people, past and present, in charge of it.

There are two schools of critical thought with respect to the Marathon, neither of which in my view have much merit or much sense of the spirit of the event. The first is the (**Globe** sportswriter) Will McDonough School which says: ". . . put the Marathon under a microscope, hound the bastards at the B.A.A. who run it, harp on every mistake, and eventually [as I understand him] hope to take the thing by eminent domain" . . . apparently to be run in the 21st century by the people who run the M.B.T.A. and the M.D.C.

At the bottom the hypercritical reporting of McDonough and others is wrong because it forgets that the Marathon is, and its organizers hope to be, a sporting event. Its essential beauty is 8,000 runners, from college students to cancer patients to dry drunks to world class performers, running to finish—a tiny few of them also running to win.

Let me illustrate with a personal revelation, the sort I don't usually care to put in this space. I have run four Boston Marathons. My best time was in 1979. 1979 was a year of a very painful personal break-up. Completing the Marathon, and doing so in personal record time, represented a determination to prevail in the real "marathon," life. Every person who ever ran Boston has a similar story to tell, or a better one. A million spectators seem to understand that, but Will McDonough seems not to. McDonough seems to think that if one Rosie Ruiz jumps into the race at the finish line or one organizer gets arrested the next week for drunken driving, that the Marathon and its organizers are comprised.

That is not at all the case. When a Rosie Ruiz breaks the trust of an honest event with a dishonest act, no aspersion is cast on the honest event. When the frailties of hundreds of organizers, thousands of runners, and millions of spectators converge on Hopkinton Green at noon on Patriots' Day, the story is not inevitable human error, the only story is human triumph.

The second major school of critical thought with respect to the Marathon is the **circa** 1985 attitude of Will Rogers of "Gimme, gimme, gimme, money, money, money or I won't play in your sandbox anymore." This is the attitude of world class runners who demand to be catered to lest they not run Boston and (so they threaten) make it a second class event. They point to the fact that the New York, Montreal, and other marathons now offer major prize money.

I will grant that there is a thrill being a damn fool amateur (what one of my inlaws calls "just a lifelong jock-sniffer") running in the same event with the best runner in the world . . . in 1979 it was Will Rogers. It is sort of like suiting up with the Celtics for the seventh game of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers.

But what the 1985 Will Rogers (the 1975 Will Rogers was a different sort) does not appreciate is that what has made the New York Marathon great is the amateur race, not the professional race. New York is amazing because of its 15,000 also-rans, not because of the handful of prize money winners; and Boston is number one for reasons that have nothing to do with prize money.

What will happen I believe, if Boston offers prize money, if it imitates the pack of professional races that got famous imitating Boston, will be a bidding war for prize money. If Boston offers $50 thousand to the winner, New York will of course double it, then some entrepreneur from Topeka will double that, and the pressure on Boston will be to match the highest bidder in order to stay "number one."

Before we enter such a bidding war for elite runners, I think we need to remember that Boston is the "city upon a hill." Boston didn't start the American Revolution by looking to see what Montreal was doing. Nor did it create the Boston Marathon by checking with New York first. The future of our Marathon, it seems to me, will be assured by adhering to the ideals of sport that made it great in the first place, and by, when necessary, being the "city upon a hill" that dares to differ from the pack.

That is particularly so today, when, from peewee hockey to world class running, there is so little sport left in sports. It is particularly so given that within four weeks there is going to break the greatest scandal professional baseball has known since 1919.

If I were running the Boston Marathon, here is how, consistent with the historic spirit of the event, and consistent with our leading role as the "city upon a hill" I would handle the question of prize and expense money:

First, I would pay the travel expenses of the 100 most deserving runners. Not the fastest runners, but the most deserving. I'd pay to bring a few Ethiopians here as well as a few blacks from South Africa. Then I'd pay to bring a few **circa** 1972 Will Rogerses—promising runners on the way up.

Then I would offer prize money in the form of charitable contributions to be given in the name of the winners to organizations selected by the winners. I'd give, say, $10,000 to a charity selected by the men's winner and $10,000 to one selected by the women's winner. And the same to charities selected by the male and female of the following: the wheelchair winners, the senior winners, the first foreign finishers (to a charity in their native land), and to the first Massachusetts natives to finish. Finally, I'd give the first male and female students to finish $10,000 scholarships.

Thus, I would be throwing out $120 thousand in "prize money," and doing it in a way that would be consistent with the ideal of sport and with the concept of Boston, the "city upon a hill." And I'd not give it a second thought if I displeased a few elite runners and sportwriters.



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'Life With Father,' hilarity and humanity

"Life With Father," the American comedy classic written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, opens at the Nickerson Theatre on Wednesday, May 1 as the final production of the current premiere season for Norwell's professional theatre company. The production has been extended an additional week, through June 8.

Directed by Nora Hussey, the cast of "Life With Father" will feature Jim Oyster as Clarence Day, Sr., the irascible head of the Day family; Darcy Pulliam as Vinnie, his firm-minded wife; Eric Beatty



Darcy Pulliam is Vinnie

as Clarence Day, Jr., the oldest Day son; Jared Waye as the teenage John Day; and Douglas Murray alternating with Bernard Zalinskas as Whitney, and Justin Morse alternating with Jeffrey Andrea as Harlan, the youngest Day sons.

Others in the large cast include: Pat Dougan (Cora), Sally Campbell (Mary Skinner), William Miller (Reverend Lloyd), Robert Bouffier (Dr. Humphreys), Ed Fee (Dr. Somers), Patricia Pellows (Margaret), Lisa Foley (Annie), Robin Poley (Delia), Linda Bisesti (Nora) and Regina Reagan (Maggie).

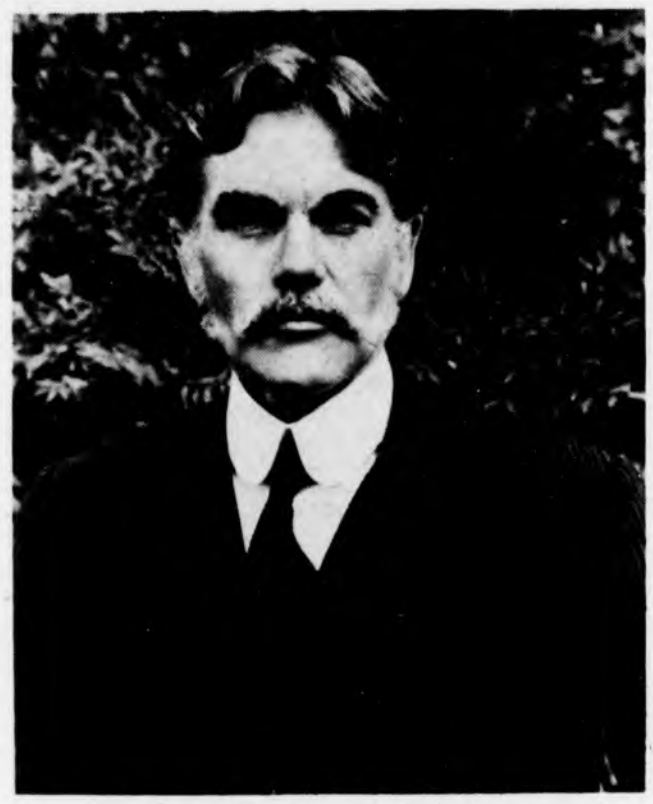
Nora Hussey has been directing and teaching in New England for the past four years. As directorial assistant to Derek Wolcott at Boston University, Ms. Hussey directed the world premieres of "I Like to Watch" and "Will o' the Wisp." She is a two time recipient of the Boston Theatre Critic's Circle Award for Best Director in the small theatre category.

Jim Oyster was last featured as Walter in the Nickerson Theatre production of "The Price." Mr. Oyster has also appeared in many Broadway productions, including "Who's Who in Hell" with Peter Ustinov, "Hostile Witness' with Ray Milland, and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" with Zoe Caldwell. He has also appeared prominently in most of America's top regional theatres including New England summer theatres in Dennis, Falmouth, Williamstown, and the Bershire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge.

Darcy Pulliam was most recently seen in New England last season as Toinette in "Imaginery Invalid" at Theatre-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, N.H. and as Edith in "High Spirits" at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Prior to these performances, Ms. Pulliam played Cora in "Life With Father" with Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter at the Coconut Grove Playhouse. Her other regional credits include "Mahoganny" and "Identity Crisis," both at the Yale Rep.

Based on the heart-warming sketches that Clarence Day wrote about his own family, "Life With Father" tells the hilarious and utterly human story of the adventures of the red-headed Day family, headed by the man who became "Father" to thousands. This captivating American comedy has universal appeal, recalling a leisured pattern of family life drawn from a bygone era in American history. The Days are totally understandable human beings, zestful in characterization and surrounded by an aura rich in Americana. "Life With Father" has become a favorite comedy performed all over the country — with 3,224 performances in New York alone, making its Broadway's longest running play!

Lindsay and Crouse was one of American's most successful writing teams. In addition to "Life With Father," Lindsy and Crouse authored such hit plays as "State of the Union," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1946; "The Great Sebastians," and "Tall Story," and the books for such hit musicals as "Anything Goes," "Call Me Madam," and "The Sound of Music." In 1959, Lindsay and Crouse were honored with a special 'Tony' for a play-writing collaboration that has spanned more than thirty years.



Jim Oyster is 'Father'

"Life With Father" will continue at the Nickerson Theatre through Saturday, June 8, one additional week than previously announced. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are $15; for all other performances, $12.

The new Nickerson Theatre is conveniently located just off the southeast Expressway, Route 3, Exit 14, in Accord Park, Norwell.

For a detailed brochure on the new season, write or call the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord (Norwell) MA 02018, Tel. 871-2400.

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ART

SPRING PAINTING WORKSHOP, beginning Thursday, May 9 - July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's new art gallery, located on the grounds.

"SUMMER '85" at The Art Institute of Boston, summer courses, 700 Beacon St., Boston. June 10 is registration deadline. Call for catalog.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, reopens May 17. New hours will be Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY FESTIVAL, Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 10 to 4 p.m. Marshfield Hills Village.

NEW ART GALLERY OPENS, at Priscilla Beach, Plymouth. Spring painting workshop for adults Thursday, May 9-July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Theatre's new art gallery.

EIGHTH NEW ENGLAND ARTS BIENNIAL, June 1 and 2 at the University of Massashusetts, Amherst. The cost is $4, adults; $2, students with I.D. and senior citizens; $1, children 12 and under, rain or shine.

classes

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

URBAN ANGLER LEARN-TO-FISH clinics, May 8, 15, 22, and June 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Duxbury High School Cafeteria, St. George St. (off Rte. 3A).

"HOW THE BODY WORKS — A Course for the Lay Person" with Dr. Charles Radbill, four-week session presented by OMNI, 335 Washington St., Norwell on Rte. 53, Session II, June 6 to June 27. The cost is $40/four-week session.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION COURSE offered by St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, at Resurrection Parish Hall, Hingham, beginning Monday evening, June 3, from 7 to 9.

TWO-DAY SPLINTING COURSE for Occupational therapists, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the Braintree Hospital Department of Occupational Therapy.

HIGHER EDUCATION NIGHT set for area students, in the South Suburban High Schools Thursday evening, June 6, at Blue Hills Regional Technical Institute, Canton at 7 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO THERAPEUTIC TOUCH, workshop, Friday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Fitness Connection, Plymouth. Pre-registration is required. Fee is $45, includes lunch. To register call The Fitness Connection at 747-1619.

MEETINGS

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB will meet at the Milton Hall Restaurant Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6:30.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

THE DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR The Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is currently conducting training sessions for volunteers for two of its programs-the 24-hour hotline and parent aide program. 24-hour hotline training, Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parent aide program, Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30. Information, 843-7010.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, MA 02169, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 to 9:30 p.m., Al. Anon; 3 to 4:30 .m., Emotions Anonymous.

EVENTS

HOSPICE BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY, May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Plymouth's Inn For All Seasons.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

WAMPANOAG CAMPSITE opens May 1 at Plimoth Plantation, open daily through Oct. 31.

EXHIBIT: "LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN: Beginnings at Bridgewater," through month of May in Heritage Room, Bridgewater State College.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE First Annual Benefit Cocktail Party, Thursday, May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Inn For All Seasons, Plymouth.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

"WHAT'S IN OUR HOUSE", presented by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, Tuesday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Antiquarian House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission is $7. Reservations required.

RUMMAGE SALE AND FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 1, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tables are supplied and cost $12., Hingham United Methodist Church, North and Thaxter Sts.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT MASSASOIT COMMENCEMENT, will be Dick Flavin, a TV commentator, and will be held at Massasoit Community College Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

FLEA MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE, Sat. June 1 at United Methodist Church of Hingham, North and Thaxter Sts. For table reservations call 749-3786 between 9 and 12 or 878-8879. Fee $12, tables supplied.

"OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO CHILDREN," a public education forum, will be held Tuesday, May 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Council for Children, 130 Court St., Plymouth.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL USED BOAT SALE, at the Newport Yachting Center, from May 31 to June 2. Show will open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $5, adults, and $2, children from 6 to 12 years-old.

ST. AGATHA'S FLEA MARKET CRAFT SHOW will be held June 1, 10-3. Milton Admission 25¢.

MUSIC

COUNTRY AND WESTERN CONCERT, Robin Right and the Right Country Band, at Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

DIXIELAND BAND CONCERT in conjunction with North River Arts Society Festival, Sunday, May 26, 6 to 9 p.m., North Community Church Parish Hall Lawn. Free, outdoors. Bring blanket, chairs and picnic!

DRAMA

"LIFE WITH FATHER" Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, May 1 through June 8. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," presented by The Elizabethan Company, Saturday, June 1, and Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. At Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., (Rte. 228), Hingham. Tickets cost $6.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE AUDITIONS for "Babes In Toyland," for ages five through 16, beginning June 3-July 6 on Mondays at 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to noon, culminating in three performances July 4, 5, 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Theatre's Barn stage.

sports

ROBIN HOOD CLASSIC ARCHERY TOURNAMENT Sunday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, School St., Marshfield.

MAINSPRING HOUSE CHARITY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, Wednesday, May 29 at 8 a.m. at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman. A $50 donation.

WEAR-GUARD RECOVERY ROAD RACE, June 1. A 1.8-mile Fun Run is scheduled for 9 a.m. The entry fee is $3 before May 29 and $4 post-entry.

SOUTH SHORE DRESSAGE COMPETITION, Marshfield Fairgrounds, May 25 and 26, 7:30 a.m. Admission is $3.

A Free Seminar:

Retirement Financial Planning.

This special seminar is not just another talk on IRA's and Keogh's – although both can make significant contributions to your nest egg. It's a step by step guide, complete with worksheets, to help you determine your current and future direction. An opportunity for you to create your own economic roadmap toward a more secure retirement.

You'll get a clearer picture of your resources – where savings, insurance, social security and investments fit into your plan. You'll learn about the effects of inflation and current legislation. And about one of the wisest retirement products available today: annuities.

You'll understand exactly why they're so attractive and how they work to help you meet your needs. You'll see why their tax advantages, guarantees, interesting payout options, and the potential for competitive tax-deferred growth make such financial sense today.

There will be ample time for questions and answers. This vital seminar is free, but reservations are essential. To make yours, call or mail the coupon today.

You have six seminars to choose from:

DATE: Tuesday, May 28th TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham

DATE: Tuesday, May 28th TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Milton Public Library, 476 Canton Avenue, Milton

DATE: Wednesday, May 29th TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington Street, Braintree

DATES: Thursday, May 30th, Tuesday, June 4th or Thursday, June 6th TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: Merrill Lynch Office, 2 Copley Place, Suite 100, Boston

RSVP: Karen Sharpe at (617) 638-0681

Mail to: ML Life Agency Inc.
Two Copley Place, Suite 100, Boston, MA 02116

☐ YES, I plan to attend your free seminar on planning for retirement.
Please reserve _____ seat(s) for your seminar on ☐ 5/28, at ☐ 1:30 p.m. or ☐ 7:30 p.m. Or ☐ 5/29, ☐ 5/30, ☐ 6/4 or ☐ 6/6.
☐ NO, I cannot attend. Please send me more information.

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Sunday, May 26 & Monday 27, 9-5 p.m.
A TWO-DAY TREASURE HUNT

From the bookshelf . . . keys to success

By Peggy Beals

"What man really fears is not so much extinction, but extinction with insignificance." Ernest Becker

Iacocca, by Lee Iacocca: One of the advantages of having an unusual name, nobody is likely to ask "Iacocca who?" Lee Iacocca has stormed public consciousness since asking for government help to salvage Chrysler, and bringing it off. This latest product of his immense energy has been criticized as "preaching" and we all know how popular that is, but continues to be a best seller and to be read by an interesting variety of people.

There is plenty of preaching here because the man has strong beliefs and wants to reinforce them. He believes in hard work, having learned from the example of his parents. He espouses a close family life. He keeps his hands clean, figuratively speaking. Most any one of these makes him an exception in these post Watergate times, when one big name after another hits the headlines for some piece of sleaze.

I found it an interesting book to read, admitting to skipping over each detail in Iacocca's battles with the hierarchy at Ford. He's out front with his feelings and freely admits when he thinks he made a dumb mistake. It's worth reading if only to meet a big person who made it in American business by being decent.

Which called to mind other books on the business/decency theme. Another tremendous best seller, made into televison shows, is *In Search of Excellence* by Peters and Waterman, from which the quotation at the head of the column was taken. They set out to look at successful businesses and find out what made them successful. They were pleased to find basic principles operating in quite diverse businesses. Simplicity. Persistence. Quality. "They fawned on their customers. They listened to their employees and treated them like adults." Quick action was another common denominator. Successful companies didn't waste months making studies, analyzing, recommendations. They acted. There are a lot of charts and heavy sections here, but like Iacocca's tiffs with Ford, you can grasp the essence without absorbing each note.

Two other books have helped many people improve their performance in business and in other relationships. Sneering at both is popular; they're the stuff of derision and jokes which haven't hurt their popularity at all. *How To Win Friends and Influence People* by Dale Carnegie is still the textbook at courses designated to teach the simple principles of getting along with others. The preponderance of court cases, and the rising number of divorces indicates perhaps the information is still as needed as it was in MCMXXXVII. As of Oct. 1, 1937, a total of 608,222 copies had been printed, in 26 editions, not a risk a publisher takes for a loser. The material in it is simple: hints on how to act towards others, and it is an old maxim that it is our actions that shape our character.

The other oldie is Norman Vincent Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

It, too is ridiculed, but ponder. What quality do attractive people have? They're positive! What quality do the people share who have a lot of personal troubles and you have the impulse to leave the room when they come in? They're negative. Positive thinkers are up-and-at-'em people and that's the kind that's good for business.

One more little sleeper that keeps getting reissued as it is rediscovered. David Dunn's *Try Giving Yourself Away* simply recommends reaching out, being bold enough to risk rejection and help other people as way opens.

Moving lightly along to murder, two goodies to recommend: Simon Brett, delightfully sophisticated British writer. I read *Situation Tragedy* and shall seek more.

The Man In The Grey Flannel Shroud by Orenstein is also very entertaining.

If you have information to share, or titles you've enjoyed, please share with us.

******



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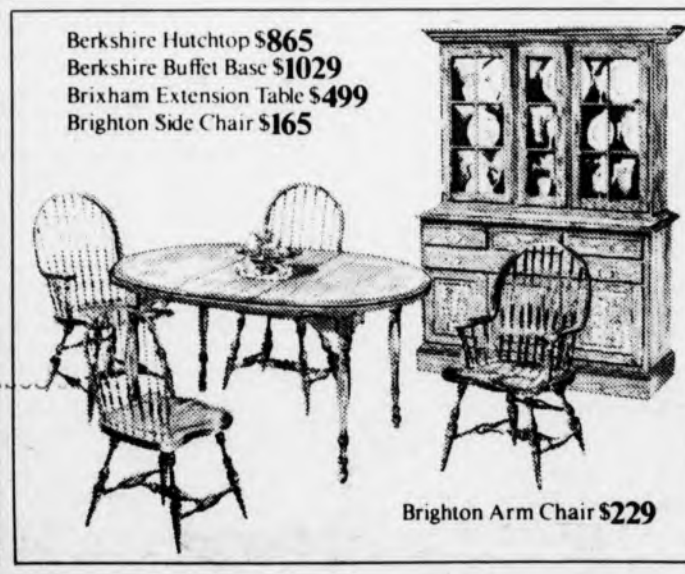
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Rt. 27, Sudbury, Mass. Phone: (617) 443-8907
Rt. 101A, Nashua, N.H. Phone: (603) 880-2060
Other Locations: Conn.: Riverton, Wilton, Guilford

Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Money and faith - An interesting meeting course designed to help us understand how to make decisions about our money based on our Christian commitment will be taught by John Seavey and includes four sessions on Wednesday evenings. May 22, 29, June 5 and 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

Memorial Day observances - Monday, May 27, Memorial Day, the Rector will offer the closing prayer at the harbor, ending a parade which will have taken the participants to each cemetery in town where those who served our country will be remembered.

Sunday, May 26 - 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.

Host family: Ed and Kay Lincoln

Lessons: Acts 2: 1-11; 1 Corinthians 12: 4-13; and John 20: 19-23.

First Parish

Canvass success - As of Monday, May 13, we had received 116 pledges and gifts totaling $49,094. This is a 55 percent increase over last year! We expect to receive an additional 70 pledges and gifts. If the same increase holds, these will total $17,414, putting our grand total at $66,508. Wow!

It's vitally important that we all continue to carry through to realize our success. So far, canvassers who have some calls to make, please complete your visits! Friends and members, if we have not yet received your pledge and you would like to make one, please call the church office.

R.E. Director needed - The United First Parish Church in Quincy is looking for a R.E. Director for their 30-40 students. This position is part time requiring about 16 hours a week. We are looking for a person with good interpersonal skills, a solid understanding of Unitarian Universalism and one who is energetic and genuinely interested in children. Interested persons should call or send resumes to Carla Keto, 338 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

South Shore Cluster - The next meeting of the South Shore Cluster will be held Thursday, May 23 at Channing Memorial Church, 45 Webster Street, Rockland. Call the church office for reservations. Note that this is the fourth Thursday, not the third. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $4. The program will feature Carol McDade, chair of the Sanctuary Planning Committee of the Community Church in Boston.

Diabetes Workshops - will be scheduled in June on four consecutive Wednesdays if enough interest is expressed. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Second Congregational

Clothing for church world service - If your home spring cleaning has produced a pile of outgrown or outdated clothing, bring it to the church this Sunday for the Church World Service drive. Clean useable clothing for either sex and all ages is stockpiled by C.W.S. to be airlifted anywhere in the world when disasters such as earthquakes strike. Thanks for your help.

Food for the pantry - Non-perishable food is always needed by the Quincy Crisis Center. Food brought to the church kitchen will be delivered promptly to people who need it.

Pancake breakfast - The Junior High Pancake Breakfast will be on Sunday, May 26 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in Bates Hall. Tickets may be purchased this Sunday in Bates Hall during the Fellowship Hour. Also, tickets are available by calling Claudia Story, 383-6976 or may be purchased at the door on May 26. Price: adults, $3 -- children, $1. Come and bring the family and an extra friend.

Deacons - Please note the change: our next meeting will be on June 4 at 8 p.m. The location will be announced prior to the meeting.

Community center programs beginning

Gynmastic camp

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for the Summer Gymnastic Camp. Camp will be run for six weeks starting July 8. Registration may be for one week or as many as you are interested in with the cost being $40 per week, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The daily schedule will include ten minutes of warm-ups, thirty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault, and mats. All classes will be limited in size, so we urge you to reserve space as soon as possible.

Contact Ruthann Sargent or call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Tennis lessons

The Center is also offering tennis lessons in two sessions. The first session begins the week of June 3 and the second session begins the week of July 15.

Classes will run for six weeks, one hour per week at a private court. Small, individualized classes ensure a good basis for this lifetime sport.

Sign up to learn or improve your game. Cost of six one-hour lessons is $24.

Surplus cheese and butter

The Social Service League will be distributing government surplus cheese and butter the last week in May.

Recipients must demonstrate their participation in any of the following: Food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI Disability, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veteran's Aid, or Unemployment; or, declaring that their family size and gross income falls within the current Fuel Assistance Program Income Range, i.e., household size for one equals income range, $7,470; for two, $10,080; for three, $12,690; for four, $15,300.

If you qualify, call the office at 383-0771 or 383-0831 in order to request the food items and arrange for pick up.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

1

For Sale

NEW CRAFTSMAN scroll saw sander, $50. Large colonial dollhouse completely finished, $175. Call 335-4011. 5/22

TIMESHARE PROPERTY, waterfront, Provincetown, beginning in May. Call 331-4057. 5/22

FOR SALE, beautiful 84" traditional sofa in excellent condition, $250 or best offer, 843-1277. 5/29

AIR CONDITIONERS Two 27,000 BTU, like new, ready to go, $350 each, $600 for pair, 331-3192 or 337-8122. 5/29

SHEPHERD-HUSKEY female, spayed, 4½ years, room to run, all shots, owner moving, $20, 472-4295 evenings. 5/29

WHITE DOUBLE lite storm door with screens, excellent condition, size 32" x 78". Call after 5pm, 331-2564, $40 or best offer. 5/22

BEST OFFER FOR
X-820 Computer with 8" dual disk drives and IDS—440 printer. Software, extra disks, documentation included. 3 years old, excellent condition. Best time to call is 7-9am or 5-7pm for details, 848-2073. 6/12

SIX FOOT PICNIC table with two benches, $30. Call 331-2210. 5/22

1 PAIR LADIES shoes (clogs), brown, worn once, size 7½, $11. 848-5899. 5/22

Electrolux
Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011
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For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias., 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE with four ladderback chairs, lighted corner hutch with glass doors, excellent condition, $250 or BO. 834-9010. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

For Sale

90" SOFA, ORIENTAL BLUE VELVET, solid condition, 2 cushion seat, tufted back, traditional style. $150 or B.O., 383-0781. (5/1-5/22)

CHINA CABINET, perfect condition, traditional style, adjustable glass shelves with plate grooves behind glass door. Silver liner in 1st of 3 drawers, mahogany solids, ash burl veneers, solid brass hardware, interior lights, 383-0781. (5/1-5/22)

SOFA, MINT COND. Grn/gold velvet cord. Am redecorating. Priced to sell. 545-6121. (5/1-5/22)

90" GOLD CRUSHED VELVET, loose pillow sofa, good condition, $250 or B.O., 545-6160. (5/1-5/22)

IMAGE ACOUSTICS MODEL EIGHT SPEAKERS. Walnut cabinets 30" high by 15" square. Complete driver arrays on two adjacent sides of each cabinet give tremendous bass response and dispersion. Full technical specifications on request. New condition in original packing. $475 the pair or best offer. Minolta f/3.5 28 mm lens. Bayonet mount. Includes lens covers and leather case. Perfect condition. $55 or best offer. Gossen Pilot 2 light meter, light powered. One year old, never used. In hard case with strap. $45 or best offer. Agfa Gevaert Gevafax dry copier. Fundamentally sound but requires repair. As is. Price includes supply of toner. $100 or best offer. Bicyclist's Rollers. 4.5" by 16" ribbed nylon rollers on ball bearings, 48" adjustable hardwood frame. The only real way to ride your bicycle indoors. $50 or best offer. 837-6598. (5/1-5/22)

BRAND NEW SEARS REDWOOD OUTDOOR GYM SET. Call 585-8998. (5/1-5/22)

WHITE PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET including twin head and footboard, bureau and nightstand with formica top, and wicker chair, $250; six foot Colonial plaid sofa, $100 or B.O. Call 826-9778.

For Sale

GIRLS SCHWINN VARSITY 10-sp. in good cond. Comes w/carrier & baskets. $95. Girls' Schwinn Stingray Fair Lady 20" in good cond. $60. 749-7507 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (5/1-5/22)

Pool or Puppy
4 ft. hi brn. chn. link fence, 2 yrs old, 1 gate. (all dismantled) 165 ft., call after 7:00 p.m. 331-7030. (5/1-5/22)

SCANDINAVIAN RYA rug, brown, beige, creams, excellent condition. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (5/1-5/22)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

BRAND NEW GILLETTE TUBE TYPE TIRES. 7.15-16, 8 ply $95. for $50 each, price firm 826-4348 (5/8-5/29)

9 57 3/4" x 30 3/4" COMBINATION storm and screen windows, 1 storm door. Will sell cheaply. 293-9714. (5/8-5/29)

95" HERITAGE SOFA needs slipcover $60. 36" Broan scalloped copper exhaust hood $35. Bathroom sink with faucets beige chrome legs and towel racks $45. 383-1497 (5/8-5/29)

SPIKE LAWN AERATOR for use with lawn tractor. Towing yoke included, $65. 659-2642. (5/8-5/29)

BROYHILL SOLID OAK COUNTRY MANOR DINING ROOM SET, table, six chairs, buffet hutch, $2500. or best offer. Call 826-3968. (5/8-5/29)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE, lamps, records, punch bowl set, clothes, collectables. (5/8-5/29)

SWIMMING POOL, full equipment, new liner, perfect condition, 46-feet circum. fence. $500 or best offer, 545-9024 days. (5/8-5/29)

Disc Harrow
Unused 2 gangs 11" steel discs, spaced 5" apart. $135 or best offer. Call 834-4421. (5/8-5/29)

For Sale

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

DINING ROOM SET, maple and formica table w/four chairs and hutch, $275. Queen Anne coffee table $75, redwood picnic table w/2 benches $25. 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

REMODELING KITCHEN, everything must go. 5' x 7' upper and lower wood cabinets w/formica counter and sink, 30" Caloric self clean gas range w/hood, whirlpool triple door 19 cu ft. refr., Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 2 double hung 2' x 3' windows with storms. Sell as pkg. or separately. 837-2557 wkdays 5-8, weekends anytime. (5/15-6/5)

DRAPES FOR DOUBLE SLIDER, never used, custom made, lined, Waverly/Chintz, color: berry, $150. (worth $300). 934-0973. (5/15-6/5)

FRIGIDAIRE ELECT. RANGE, good cond. $55. Hotpoint dishwasher, works good $15. 834-6348. (5/15-6/5)

TWO PLYWOOD CRATES 6'9" lg., 1'3" ht., 1'10", 5'8" by 2'4", 2'4 1/2". Built by Fine Arts Express. Must sell $50 each or b.o. 545-5004. (5/22-5/29)

BOYS 20" BMX style bike. Good condition. Hand brakes. Red & silver. Asking $69. 837-6034. (5/22)

ROUND BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, $100. Small Fisher grand piano, $1500. Call weekdays a.m. only 837-8888. (5/22)

CIRCULAR SAW, Black & Decker, 7 1/4", one h.p. $25. 826-5080. (5/22)

SCREENHOUSE in excellent condition, 12 ft. in diameter, octagonal, call 834-7594. (5/22-6/12)

TWIN BED complete, $35.00, French Pronvical style, 335-4793. (5/22)

VIVITAR FLASH, Model 252, automatic, thrysistor, pc cord, $25. Evenings 337-8177. (5/22)

For Sale

20" ELECT. RANGE, nice cond., $75. Sears ride on needs full starter $125, 659-4513, 659-4890. (5/8-5/29)

3 BRAND NEW SONY 12" Color TV's. 749-5268. (O5/1-5/22)

SCREENED LOAM and stone dust delivered or picked up. Joseph Calvi, Jr., 749-5086. (O5/8-5/29)

GE 30' SELF CLEANING, avacado range with clock and timer. Exc. cond. $150. 659-7471. (O5/8-5/29)

FRIGIDAIRE, 24" wall oven, brushed s/steel. Exc. cond. 878-8067. (O5/8-5/29)

PIANO: Baby Grand, exc. playing cond. New key tops. $2000. Call 383-1735 eves, weekends. (O5/15-6/5)

7 FT. PINE TRESTLE AND BENCHES, $175. 4 solid maple captain's chairs, $25 each. 2 pine captain's chairs, $15 each. Picnic table with attached benches, $25. Bike baskets, $5. Many Springbok Puzzles, $2.00 each. Top loading wood stove, 16" log, $100. 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

FOR SALE: Flute, solid silver Geneinhardt, $300. Stainless steel sink with Delta faucet. $40. Cusinart food processor, $80. Bridge table & chairs, $75. Whirlpool air conditioner 5000 B.T.U., $85. 6 ft. Federal Pacific electric baseboard heater, $25. Regina rug shampooer, $70. Atari, $25. Redwood 3 piece set, $60. Porta-crib & playpen, $30. Ping pong table, $25. Pine kitchen set, $100. Sports equipment. Pine Canonball poster headboard & footboard, double bed, $75. Many other items. 659-4826. (5/22)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375. pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

For Sale

DEMNING hand operated pressure pump, $75. S.S. Hull trim tabs, $50. 60 sq. ft. sail fish type sail, $50. Call 294-8466. (5/22)

OVER 200 VARIETY herb plants, Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 177 Taylor St., Pembroke. (5/22)

DANISH OAK king size bedroom set, 2 night tables & headboard, $400. Kitchen set for 2, $35. 545-6468. (5/22)

COLUMBIA 3-SPEED BIKE: 24" wheels, good condition. $50. 659-7275. (O5/22-6/12)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WANTED A BABY-SITTER 5 days a week in Middle St. area of Braintree for a four year old school-going girl. Call after 7 pm, 843-0866. 5/29

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Weymouth, $265 month includes heat, 331-7648. Leave message. 5/29

WANT TO BUY drafting table, 843-8968. 5/22

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 6/12

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage
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LOVING HOME NEEDED for adorable 8 week old gray and white female kitten. Weaned and litter-box trained. Call 848-4846 after 6:30pm weekdays. 5/22

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We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
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Wanted

DO YOU HAVE OLD ORIENTAL RUGS?
Very serious rug specialist looking to buy your old rugs. Best prices paid anywhere. Please call Ben Tahrini at 1-787-3619.

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T F
207-288-5126 collect

Yard Sales

GIANT PLANT SALE, Braintree Junior Philergians, Friday, May 24 and Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., corner of Union and Liberty Streets, Braintree. 5/22

9AM-4PM Sat, May 25, Sun, May 26 at 83 Audubon Ave. in East Braintree. Home computers systems, Singer sewing machine, books, clothes, etc. 5/22

YARD SALE 181 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Sat. May 25, 10—4. household items, tools, cradle, etc. (5/22)

YARD, MOVING SALE, electric stove, furniture, baskets, knick-knacks, rugs & much more. 60 Stetson Shrine Lane, (off River St.), Norwell, Sat., May 25, 10—3. (5/22)

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat. May 25, 9—3, something for everyone. Berkshire Rd., Scituate, (off Country Way near Greenbush).

Yard Sales

PLYMOUTH AREA, Giant outdoor flea market every weekend through summer. Excellent location. Vendor info 545-0348. Market hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (5/15-5/29)

3 FAMILY YD. SALE. Sat. May 25, good stuff plus closeout pottery seconds, 99 1st Parish Rd., vicinity P.O., Scituate. (5/22)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday, 5/25, 10 to 3 p.m. Furniture, lamps, collectibles, jewelry, gas grill, nifty crafts, misc., 39 Lighthouse Road, Scituate. (5/22)

GIANT YARD SALE: Sunday, May 26, 10-6, Rexhame Beach area, corner of Standish and Pilgrim Trail, on main road to public beach. New & used, various items. 834-7425. (5/15-5/22)

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 25, 1985, 10-3, 86 Lighthouse Road, Scituate. A bit of everything! (5/22)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 86 Wellington Ave., off So. River St., Marshfield. (5/22)

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 25, 9-2, 39 Gannett Pasture Lane, North Scituate. Kingsize bedroom set, dinette, bikes, sporting goods & many more household items. (5/22)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 10-4, Saturday, May 25, 22 Pinehurst Rd. (off Summer St.), Marshfield. (5/22)

MOVING SALE: May 25, 10-4, 36 High St., Pembroke. Contents of house, furniture, etc. plus unique items. Skimobile sled, air conditioners, sauna heater, neat smoker, golf clubs, 19' mural, camera equipment, lawn mowers & antiques. (5/22)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 25, 14 Gates Rd., off Chandler Drive (near police station), Marshfield. (5/22)

YARD SALE: May 26, 27, Musket Rd., new old drive-in, Marshfield. Used furniture, books, dishes, great cottage stuff. 10-4. (5/22)

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Sat., May 25 & Sun., May 26, 10-4. 117 Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate. Furniture, household items, toys, etc. (5/22)

OUR HOUSE IS SOLD: moving out of state. 25 yr. accumulation of antiques, furniture, dishes, etc. Everything must go. Sale, May 25, 26, 27, 9-5. 26 Juniper Rd., Marshfield. Take Elm to Dwight to Juniper. 837-2144. (5/22)

Yard Sale Galore
June 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42 Ann Vinal, Scituate. Multi-family. Everything priced to go! Rain date June 2. TV's, furniture, etc.

Personals

The Holy Bible Says,
"For God so loved the world (us) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus), that whoever believes in him should not perish (Hell), but have everlasting life (Heaven)" . . . John 3:16.

All Dating Services are not Created Equal! Since 1975 the most Respected Name in Dating is **SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING. Call 587-7000 and find out why.**

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE
Texaco Service Station Marshfield Area
Excellent gasoline and mechanical history. Available immediately! For information call between 9-5.
1-683-2775 T

DISTRIBUTORSHIP OR MERCHANDISE WANTED FOR DELIV. BY TRUCKING CO.
Have new 5000 sq. ft. warehouse and storage facility, men and equip. to deliv. merch. to most of Mass. plus connecting carriers to all of Mass. Call Hanover
871-3212
9am-5pm

Be Your Own Boss In A Booming Business
LAWN DOCTOR The Franchise Leader in Automated Lawn Care, has an existing Franchise available in Plymouth County. This Existing Franchise has a large Established Customer Base. Immediate Takeover. Reasonable Financing. Full Training Program. Minimum Cost Required $40,000. *No experience necessary.* Complete formal training program, on going backup support. Call Ed Reid, 1-800-631-5660 or write to Lawn Doctor, Inc., P.O. Box 512, 142 Highway 34, Matawan, NJ 07747.

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

FREE FOR THE TAKING pine logs approx. 4' long. About 15 pieces. Call 294-8185 after 4 p.m. (5/22)

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale Dealers Welcome
6/26
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D
Based on 150 gal. Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Auctions

Executor's Sale by Auction
Estate of the Late Helen L. Fogg, Main St., Norwell, Mass
Removed and sold at
W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn Gallery 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, Ma.
SATURDAY, MAY 25th at 10:00 AM
Exhibition Friday May 24th 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
also before sale time 8:30 AM
Furniture, silver, china, crystal, oriental rugs, bronzes, coins, jewelry, collectibles, two refurbished player pianos, excellent tray lots.

Other

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

POOL HEATER, Andrews #1 x 290. Like new, 100 g. propane tk., $525, 659-7270 after 5 p.m. (5/1-5/22)

Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Home mailing program. RUSH stamped self-addressed envelope for FREE details to J.M. McDonald, Box 2312-A, Quincy, MA 02169. (5/22-5/29)

Instruction

LEARN MORE ABOUT NATURAL FOODS & how they can benefit your health, have fun! Take a cooking class. Classes starting May 21. Call Johnna, 837-3602. (O5/8-5/29)

AUTOMOTIVE MILEAGE MANUAL - CONDENSED
Written by N.I.A.S.E. certified automotive technician. Complete, thorough. Discount coupon with order, $8 each (no personal checks). K.A. Publishing, P.O. Box 2636, Quincy, MA 02269. 6/12

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation"
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/Englgh S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (5/15-6/5)(C)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: 1 year old male cat, long haired, grey & black with spots of tan & white underside. Lost Fri., April 26 around Lily Pond Lane, Cohasset. Reward offered. Day, 227-1000, Terri, evening, 383-1603. (O5/1-5/22)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FENWICK TACKLE BOX, loaded, across from 377 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, reward. 447-5175. (5/8-5/29)

MISSING—Large Newfie/Shepherd/black w/tan markings. Cohasset tag #68. Answers to Bran. 383-9897. (5/8-5/29)

FOUND: Black & white cat, vicinity of Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, friendly & loving. 383-9004. (5/22)

Entertainment

Bellygrams
by Zemira 335-0297. (5/8-5/29)

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: gentle 12 year old pony, family pet, sadly outgrown. Saddle, bridle, cart & corral. Reasonable to a good home. 659-2027. (O5/1-5/22)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Two blk. cats, Persian type Siamese mix, both fixed. Good habits, moving. 545-5004. (5/22-5/29)

TWO YEAR OLD grey female spayed cat with shots. Good with children, 826-9628. (5/22)

BARE COVE STABLES, Hingham has stall available June near Wheelwright Park. Beth Jenkins Clinics, 383-0689. (5/22-6/12)

SCIENCE DIET
Complete line available at:
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply,
Rte. 139, Holbrook,
767-1553 3/24

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Antiques

TWINBROOKS ANTIQUES
Rt. 139, Marshfield
You'll love to browse through our 5 Antique Shops if you...
...Collect antiques of any kind.
...Need to furnish a home, a room, or a corner.
...Appreciate fine old linens.
...Wear antique jewelry.
We're open:
Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Closed Mondays
Wicker Repairs & Caning done.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Jobs Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary. 749-3975 between 5 & 6 p.m. (O5/22-6/12)

NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THE FORT while you vacation? Senior college student available for June and or Aug. Will house sit, child care or pet & equine care. Have experience and references. Call Elsa 834-9432. (5/8-5/29)

Car Dirty
I'll wash, wax, armorall, vacuum your car. Call Scott 826-7544, your place or mine. (5/15-6/5)

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary. 749-3975 between 5 and 6 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

For Rent

BRAINTREE For rent - Baronial Hall with kitchen, seats 150, in desireable location, smaller rooms available, call 843-1388, Tues.-Fri. 9-12 or 843-3107 at other times. 6/5

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Gambrel, located in South Vermont, panoramic view from front door, $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 6/12

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

CONDO ON WINNEPESAUKEE New, furnished, tennis, pool, sleeps eight. Call evenings, 826-6872 or 826-2584. (5/8-5/29)

DENNISPORT newly renovated house. Short walk to beach. 2 B/R, lg. kit., family rm., sliders to deck. New bathroom, inside and outside showers. $450 weekly. Seasonal rate avail. 826-8934. (5/8-5/29)

NORWELL, 2 bd. N.E. farmhouse, charming, dishwasher, W/D, screened porch, no pets or smoking. July 1 $650 mo. plus utilities. 659-2062. (5/8-5/29)

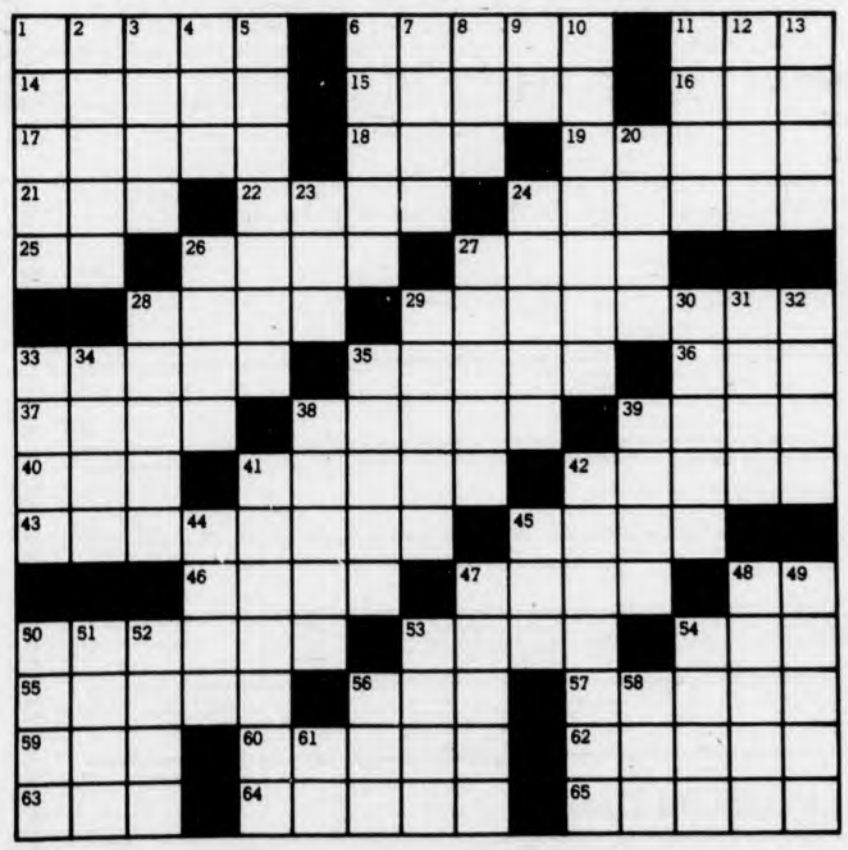
ROOM & BOARD for rent in country atmosphere. Privacy, great for senior citizens $80 week. Call 294-0416. (5/15-6/5)

NEW HOME FOR RENT, Martha's Vineyard, sleeps 6, w/d, deck, $650/week includes car reservations. Also available weekends. Call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

HUMAROCK, sleeps 5, 1 house from Oceanfront, last wk. of June and last week of August. $450 wk. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7429. (5/15-6/5)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Bracelet adjunct
6. Lowlife
11. Mrs. in Madrid
14. Biblical prophet
15. Vietnamese capital
16. Chum
17. "___ with Me" (hymn)
18. Friend in Fontainebleau
19. Novelist's milieu
21. Extinct bird
22. Have sent
24. ___ *Spirit* (Noel Coward play)
25. Addendum (abbr.)
26. Celebrity
27. McDonald, e.g.
28. Flat-bottomed boat
29. Appreciative
33. City in Illinois, Georgia or Egypt
35. Polish
36. Singleton
37. Before (Latin)
38. Mount
39. Shekel
40. Drunkard
41. Neckwear
42. Stops
43. Indefinite location
45. Dramatist Hart
46. Undersized one
47. Red vegetable
48. New England state (abbr.)
50. Ebb
53. Ward off
54. Ewe's mate
55. Invert
56. Caspian, e.g.
57. Harangue
59. Cacophony
60. Penetrate
62. Irrigate
63. External (prefix)
64. Film spools
65. Indigent

DOWN

1. Be impatient
2. Tramps
3. Location of 15 across
4. Crimson
5. Conductor
6. Conduct a meeting
7. Sloping driveway
8. Prefix for corn and form
9. Show Me state (abbr.)
10. Obsolete aircraft
11. Stain
12. Precipitate
13. Toward shelter
20. Hockey arena
23. Baled product
24. Undistinguished
26. Irritated
27. Honcho
28. Simple song
29. "And ___ were in the same country shepherds. . ."
30. Simpletons
31. Connected whole
32. Microscope part
33. House (Italian)
34. Presently
35. Outset
38. Setting
39. Mold
41. Tremble
42. Square dance
44. Songbird
45. Mice's partners
47. Carries
48. Paired
49. Corundum
50. Unsophisticated
51. Saga
52. One hundred in Haiti
53. Sense
54. Price
56. Therese, e.g. (abbr.)
58. Arctic explorer
61. Symbol for element found in electric signs

for lease with option
Marshfield
Retail Destination
Rtes. 3A & 139
...smartly restored,
100-year-old ***Reed's Ark***
now offers an entrepreneur...
—high visibility/regional familiarity
—open floors and high loads
—11,000 SF total/2,300 SF ready now
—parking, storage, landscaped and lit
—new glazing, HVAC, elec, lavs, ramps
—Write your own script for success!!
please call Owner's Agent
Mr. Peter Bennett
837-1193
Brokerage will be paid T

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

9 RM. HOME, 3 Bdrms. 2 baths, pool, bus. zoned. Rent $1200 mo. will consider option to buy with little or no money down. Write PO Box 1015, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/1-5/22)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE looking for same to share and shop for house in Scituate or Cohasset 383-9219, mornings, ask for Melissa. (5/1-5/22)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Vineyard Haven. 2 bedroom house. Walk to center and beach. Ferry reservation. June, $350/week, July-Aug. $550/week. 878-1275. (O5/1-5/29)

MARSHFIELD: charming 2 bedroom cottage with ocean view, walk to beach & restaurants. Available weekly beginning June 1st. $500/week. Sleeping bungalow additional. 837-1209, 834-8143. (O5/1-5/22)

MARSHFIELD APT. in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O5/8-5/29)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Lovely ranch on a quiet dead end street near a grade school. Boston & Cape Cod Bay are easily accessible. Reasonably priced at $82,500. Foster & Foster, Inc., 263-3303. (5/8-5/29)

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July and August. $350 per week, 2 week min. 837-0503. (O5/8-5/29)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. sleeps 4-6. $215/week. 826-6146 eves. (O5/8-5/29)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, short walk to lovely beach. Sleeps 6. $525 per week July & August. Offseason rates available. Call evenings. 826-4322. (O5/22-6/12)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN looking for house to share or large room to rent. Non-smoker. References. 585-2542 (24 hrs.). (O5/22-6/12)

EDGARTOWN, M.V.: walk to town, shops, restaurants, new 3 BR, 1½ baths, deck, balcony, outdoor shower, washer, dryer, no pets. By the week, June, $500; July $700, Aug $800; Sept., $600. 749-7082 or 629-9816. (O5/22-6/12)



Wanted to Rent

GRASSY, WELL FENCED PASTURE for two valuable horses in Duxbury or surrounding area. Write P.O. Box 1805, Duxbury. (O5/8-5/29)

WANT TO RENT: A tandem boat trailer capable of moving a 20 foot boat weighing approximately 2000 lbs. Please call 585-3701, Kingston, MA. (5/15-6/5)

PERSONABLE YOUNG WOMAN seeks living accommodations in Scituate, Marshfield, or Norwell, with kitchen privileges, and a few hours per day of companionship and assistance toward independence. In addition to rent, you will receive payment for your time. Contact Al Weiss, 867 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 267-3700. (5/22)

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-7019 for information. $20.00 for directory" (5/8-6/12)

Real Estate

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.**

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

Real Estate

Marshfield, new to market by owner. 7 rms., 4 BR, 5 min. to beach, near bus line. Immed. occupancy. $98,000 principals only. Joy, days 837-1181, nights & weekends 834-8607. (5/22-6/12)

ONE FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, (game room, full bar, garage workshop, storage in basement) 27,500 sq. ft. land on Lynn St., $69,000. Telephone eves., N.Y. 718-235-8928. (5/22-6/12)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-7019 for information. $20.00 for directory" (5/8-6/12)

REAL ESTATE COURSE

PREPARE FOR THE JULY REAL ESTATE SALESMAN'S EXAM

Presented at
THE HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER
70 South Street, Hingham
STARTS JUNE 1, 1985

Registrations are now being accepted for the Real Estate Salesman's Course. This is a 24 hour approved course as required by law as a prerequisite to taking the licensing exam.

Join us for our NO OBLIGATION career day and first class. Call for reservation and/or registration. Attendance is limited.

FULL TUITION INCLUDING TEXT AND MATERIALS $150.

Master Card and Visa Accepted.

Classes Tuesday 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

For additional Information or Registration Call
834-9600

Presented By
Massachusetts License Preparation Institute Inc.
6 Liberty Road, Marshfield, MA 02050
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

WANTED
House/Cottage
Whitman Pond Area
Must be reasonable
Delco Realty
773-4365 5/29

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE***

For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

4 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Real Estate

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post Office in the Town of Humarock, State of Massachusetts.

Space requirements are (approximately):
Net Interior: **3,360 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform: **400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area: **11,805 sq. ft.**
Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from May 22, 1985 to July 8, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated May 22, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field RE & Bldgs Office
P.O. Box 324, Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payable to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

Real Estate

Child Care

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child full-time. Call 837-1077. (5/15-6/5)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home Monday-Friday, days. Please call 749-7846 after 6 p.m. (O5/1-5/22)

Home Child Care
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Child Care

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1977 CHEVY NOVA, new brakes, good body, good cond. $1200 or B.O. 826-6290. (O5/15-6/5)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, silver, automatic, air cond., PS, PB, AM/FM, 69,000 miles. Perfect cond., 1 owner. $3350. 878-7852. (O5/15-6/5)

CALIFORNIAN DESERT CAR: 1970 Mercedes Model 250, 6 cyl., 4 door, 90,000 miles. Absolutely no rust. $6500. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

1975 SUPER BEETLE: blue with sun roof. Dependable, economical transportation. Rebuilt engine, new heater box/muffler, snow tires. Excellent condition. $1400. Call after 7 p.m. 659-4075. (T) (5/22)

1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2.2 litre, 22,000 miles, cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, full gauges, much more. Must sell immediately. $5800. Call anytime, 837-3590. (O5/22-6/12)

1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 58K mi., air cond., new brakes, tires, shocks, alternator, $4400. 383-0344 eves. (5/22-6/12)

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, exc. cond., asking $1800, will talk, 837-6434. (5/22-6/12)

1976 Corvette

Red auto. a/c, pwr windows, tilt, low mileage, runs and looks great. $8995. 837-6097. (5/22-5/29)

Autos

1982 NISSAN STANZA hatchback, R/Def., sec. lock, AM/FM, 5 speed, 45,000 miles. Asking $5000. 848-4129 eves., 747-1100, ext. 6240 days. (O5/8-5/29)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK P/S, P/B, am & fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage, original owners. Asking $3900. Call eves. between 7 & 9, 834-7905. (5/8-5/29)

1972 SUPER BEETLE, runs great on rebuilt engine. Good body and floor $550. 545-5136, 273-6963, days. (5/8-5/29)

1977 PINTO 4 cyl standard, new exhaust system, brakes and starter. Runs great $795. Call 826-8024. (5/8-5/29)

1978 CHRYSLER Lebaron station wagon, 6 cyl., radio and heater, rear defroster, roof racks. $2395. 826-2528 (5/8-5/29)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback, 5 spd. Orig. owner. Absolutely A1 condition, no problems. Recent tune-up. Averages 32-34 mpg. AM-FM stereo, rustproofing, paint sealant. $3150 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (5/8-5/29)

VOLVO 1975 242 DL Auto. A/C Am/Fm cass. (Alpine). Rebit. trans. brakes, new exhaust injectors, $2950, 934-6910 lv. msg. (5/8-5/29)

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cylinder, brakes new, air conditioning, am/fm cassette $2,500. 331-6717. (5/15-6/5)

1975 OLDS 98, ps/pb, p.w., a.c., new tires, battery, paint job, excellent cond. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. $1800 or B.O.

FORD "ESCORT" wagon, 1981, automatic, 53,000 miles. $2750. 545-3909. (5/15-6/5)

1982 V.W. SCRICCO, exc. cond. $6200. 770-0600, 545-4104. (5/15-5/29)

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 75K miles, a/c, auto, $950, call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

1969 V.W. BEETLE, sun roof, rebuilt engine. Looks and runs great. Must sell $500 or B.O. 834-7709. (5/15-6/5)

1979 SAAB 900 TURBO sunroof, am/fm tape, new paint, new turbo, new battery, new brakes, new exhaust. $5750 or b.o. 837-6000. (TFN)

1976 CHEV. VEGA, good cond. 67,000 mi., $500 or b.o. 837-2476, keep trying. (5/22)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, $950. Call 545-4714 after 7 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

Autos

1982 SUBARU G.L., blue, A/C, 5 spd., AM & FM, new tires, brakes, 63,000 miles, great cond. inside and out. $4700 or B.O. 654-1457 days, after 6:30, 383-1671. (O5/1-5/22)

MUST SELL

1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1978 FORD E150 Club Wagon, 6 cyl., standard, PS, PB, radials, low mileage, excellent running condition. 925-0014 or 925-4499. (O5/1-5/22)

Autos

1982 JEEP C-J5 4 cyl., 4 spd., 24 mpg, 67K, PS/PB, heavy duty alt. plus cool. Rusty Jones. 4 Norsemen 2's. Dk. bl. W/W soft top. $5500 or BO. Jay after 6 p.m. 834-7075. (5/1-5/22)

1981 V.W. 4 door V.W. Rabbit Diesel "L" low mileage, exc. cond. Rusty Jones am/fm $3895. 837-3694. (5/1-5/22)

1980 V.W. Dasher

Diesel 40,000 mi., 40 mpg, air cond, sunroof. AM/FM cassette stereo $3000. 383-9545. (5/1-5/22)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Autos

1976 AMC PACER, air cond., radio, runs great, $500. Call 545-5875. (TFN)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, needs work, but runs strong. Many recent repairs. Great beachwagon. $750 or B.O. 834-4765. (O5/22-6/12)

1979 CAMARO Rally Sporte power steering, brakes, new tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, $4250 or best offer. Evenings 331-7095. 5/22

1977 DODGE 4 dr, Aspen, good condition, 4 brand new tires, a/c, call 331-2458 or 337-1775. Asking $1100. 5/29

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, 44,500 miles, excellent condition, $4500 or best offer, 843-6614. 6/12

Autos

1973 VW BEETLE, good cond., new exhaust. $750. Call 834-6792. (5/22)

Autos

1979 CAPRICE WAGON, 1 owner, 77,000 miles, loaded. $3500. 837-2059. (O5/22-6/12)

Auto Parts

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES, some Michelin, 2-13 inch, 2-14 inch, 2-15 inch, $15 each, 837-8089. (5/22-6/12)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

1955 CHEVY PARTS, fiberglass fenders, mint grille hood and bar chrome, etc. Call Chris. 837-3433 (TFN)

CLASSIC FIBERGLASS cover for 8 foot pick-up truck bed. Has lockable compartments. All locks keyed alike. Excellent condition. Cost over $650, will sell for $450, 335-1653. 5/29

Auto Inspection

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02061
871-0777 T

Auto Inspection



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Rte. 139
Marshfield
837-2814

1972 El Camino, 350, auto, new paint, runs great, **$2200 or best offer.**
Call Steve after 5 p.m.
834-6033

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Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.
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FEW CARS CAN BE TRUSTED WITH THIS MUCH POWER.



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5 spd., stereo cassette, and more $5,295
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air, auto, V-6 and more $5,995
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auto, air, T-Top roof and more $6,195
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air, auto, stereo, 9K mi. $6,595
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air, full power equip., exec. car $6,795
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auto, air, white, very nice car $7,995
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air, stereo, lots of extras $8,195
Financing Available
Ask about our warranty coverage provided with every car

Highway Motor Sales, Inc.
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"We Produce What Others Promise"
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BRAND NEW 5 F350
Chassis & Cabs
Dual rear wheel, gas and diesel in stock.



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classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Autos

1983 Plymouth 2.2 Turismo
5 speed am/fm radio 36,000 miles must sell for school. Excellent condition, 4 cyl., radials $5,500 or B.O. 837-0921. (5/1-5/22)

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock - 13", 14", 15" $* and up
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
335-9065 TF

Autos

1977 BLACK MUSTANG II, 68,000 miles, new clutch, exhaust system. Perfect body. $1,595. 383-6467. (5/22)

FAR EAST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
遠東汽車修理
Japanese car specialists
We rebuild engines
555 Pond St. (rear) near Randolph line, Braintree
Call for estimate 843-7782
Specializing in: Datsun • Honda • Mazda Mitsubishi • Subaru • Toyota • Rabbit
Mon - Sat 8 am - 6 pm 2/20
MASS INSPECTION STATION #3307

Autos

1972 EL CAMINO 350, auto., new paint, runs well. $2,200 or B.O. Steve after 5 p.m., 834-6033.

Autos

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 SE,
4 speed, 4 cyl., am/fm cassette stereo, very clean **$4,295.**
Call Keith 934-6551 days 749-2081 nights

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

NURSING STUDENT, occupational therapy, career minded or mature sensitive lay person to provide supervision to physically intact, memory impaired adult in family's beach front home in Marshfield. Weekends, 4 hours per day. Call 843-1201 eves. (5/22)

Summer Help
Needed. Full time Painters. Willing to train. Own trans. a must. **834-4117.**

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Positions immediately available, part time and full time. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Residential program serving developmently disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Special Needs. Entry level positions, $4.00 an hour. On the job training provided. 837-1377. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5/1

CLASS I & II DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE
Experienced Class I & II drivers needed for No. Shore & So. Shore, Exc. benefits.
Pay rate: $7.50 - $9.50 hr.
Warehouse/Dock Workers needed for same areas. Pay rate: $6 to $7 per hour.
HIGHWAY DRIVER LEASING
825-6247 5/1

RN SUPERVISOR
For 85 bed Level II facility.
INTERIM SUPERVISOR
12 p.m. - 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefit plan. Call Mrs. Cremin, RN, Director of Nurses at Riverside Nursing Home, 405 River Street, Mattapan, MA. on Milton Line 296-5585. 5/8

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
TAKE HOME $350 WEEK
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local company. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into Assistant/Management positions within 60-90 days. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude. Call Mrs. Smith at 341-2015. 5/8

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
To do billing, general office work, & answer phones. Typing necessary. Full time summer, part time spring & fall.
Call Mrs. Harbour,
545-7012 T

YORK STEAK HOUSE at the Hanover Mall is now accepting applications for the following part time position.
- **BROILER CHEFS**
- **BUS PERSONS/ DISWASHERS**
- **HOSTESSES/HOSTS**
- **COUNTER HELP**
- **FOOD PREPARATION**

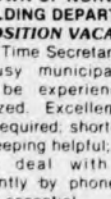
All shifts. Individual must be flexible in his or her schedule, must have dependable transportation, and must be neat in appearance.
Please apply to the mgr.
YORK STEAK HOUSE Hanover Mall T

Help Wanted

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 6/5

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch my 6 year old in my home. Call Margie 843-5376 6/5

$325.00-$525.00
Assistant Managers
Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses.
Attleboro 695-2208 Norwood 769-6125
Brockton 583-1173 Hanover 871-2500
or 1-800-322-4421



TOWN OF NORWELL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS POSITION VACANCY
Part time position available as secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Excellent typing and shorthand and/or dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for all meetings and hearings. Variety of responsible administrative duties.
Applications may be obtained at the Norwell Town Hall, Selectmen's Office. Inquiries, **659-4946, x-10.**

TOWN OF PEMBROKE NOTICE OF VACANCY
Applicants are being accepted for the full-time permanent position of Senior Clerk in the Board of Health Office. Applicants should be experienced in meeting and serving the public with office management skills. Good typing ability and shorthand skills are required.
Applicants must be submitted by June 7, 1985, at 4:30 p.m. to the Board of Health Office in the Pembroke Town Hall.
Pembroke is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities encouraged to apply.

TOWN OF NORWELL BUILDING DEPARTMENT *POSITION VACANCY*
Full Time Secretary needed for busy municipal office. Must be experienced and organized. Excellent typing skills required; shorthand and bookkeeping helpful; the ability to deal with people pleasantly by phone and in person essential.
Applications may be obtained at Board Of Selectmen's Office Norwell Town Hall. Inquiries, to Building Department, **659-4946, x-10.**

Dental/ Receptionist
Full time, experience desireable, excellent benefits.
Chairside Assistant
Experience desireable, 4 day week, no Saturdays, excellent benefits.
Call 826-2961 T

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for Cafeteria Workers. Three hours daily. $3.99/hr. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289.

Real Estate Sales ***Lic. Salespeople***
The year is new, the time is now, the place is here, Unique sales plan, Bonus & incentive plan all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

Air Conditioning Service Technician
South Shore Company. Work Boston and South Shore areas. Please call:
585-5142

Part Time Telemarketing
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

Waitresses
Waiters
Kitchen Help
Dishwashers
For catering. Definite weekend employment. Immediate openings. Apply in person at:
Fasano's Catering
14 Thayer Ave.
Braintree
T

COUNSELORS
to work with court involved youth in a rural camp setting. College degree in related field preferred. All shifts open. Own transportation required. Please contact
Juvenile Justice Program
293-2186.

Temporary Employment
Work a few weeks . . . take a few weeks off!
- *Bookkeepers*
- *Data Entry Operators*
- *Receptionists/Switchboard*
- *Secretaries/Medical & Legal*
- *Typists*
- *Word Processing Operators*

Great for the summer or year-round! Excellent wages, flexible hours! Vacation & Holiday pay available! All local South Shore Assignments!
Permanent positions available also.
SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
For details call 749-3113
175 Derby Street #6
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe cassette tapes for a court reporter. Experience at typing with a dictaphone required. 837-8351. (O5/8-5/29)

HOMEMAKER WANTED: two days per week. Please call 837-8253. (O5/15-6/5)

SUMMER HELP: waitresses, bus boys & cook. Apply in person, Pete's Dockside Cafe, 116 Front St., Scituate Harbor. (O5/22-6/12)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do housecleaning. $3.00 per hour. 545-0414. Leave message. (O5/22-6/12)

OFFICE PERSON part time. Small contracting company needs person for billing, bookkeeping & typing. Flexible hours. 826-5528. (O5/22-6/12)

Day Care Assistant
Local Day care seeking qualified assistant. Part time permanent/summer, hours flexible. 834-9051. (5/22)

SUMMER SECRETARIAL position. Fast accurate typing and some administrative duties. Work for Director/Educ. Dept. 20 hrs. per wk. June 24 thru Aug. 30. Send resume to F. Burbank, Director, SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, 02061. (5/22)

HOUSEKEEPER needed for family with two teenagers in Scit. 25-30 hrs. per. week. 2:30 - 7 p.m. Must have car. 545-3524. (5/22-6/12)

ASS'T. SALES MANAGER, needed immediately, part time for nature gift shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (5/22-6/12)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Legal Secretary
Immediate opening in general litigation law firm with heavy emphasis on personal injury. In addition to general secretarial duties, we need a person to handle our personal injury files on a daily basis. Must be meticulously attentive to detail, enjoy dealing with individuals over the telephone and willing to learn our computer. "No smoking" office. Salary commensurate with experience. 837-2197. (5/8-5/29)

DIRECT SALES, CRUSO, Cash, fun. 3-4 hrs. night. ER $600 mo. You will love this job. 6 — 7:30 for Int. Miss Grey. 383-9188 (5/8-5/29)

STUDENT JOBS LIMITED OFFER
If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass. Army National Guard is offering students full time employment, excellent pay and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition in any Mass. funded college, $2,000 cash bonus or $4,000 tuition assignments fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is avail. Return to school or college in shape both physically and financially with a part time job 1 weekend a month guaranteed. Your annual income will be approx. $2000 to start. Call today: In Braintree 843-3215, Quincy, 727-9078 or Dorchester 727-8951. 5/22

LEFTOVER '84 EXECS & LEASE CARS

'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 3 to choose from at similar savings #3414	**$11,999**
'84 GRAND MARQUIS #3329 3 to choose from at similar savings.	**$10,995**
'84 CROWN VICTORIA #3330 4 door	**$10,885**
'84 T BIRD TURBO #3310	**$10,890**
'84 MUSTANG #3306 Convertible	**$11,899**

All the cars are loaded with air, p.s., p.b., stereo, p. windows, etc.

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

SAVINGS SUBARU
In Marshfield
Service Spring Specials

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
Includes check belts, evacuate & charge system, includes freon. **$19.95**

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH SPECIAL
Includes flush compound, 1 free gallon coolant and labor. **$19.95**

Please Call for Appointment

These Specials Include All Import Cars
- Subaru
- Alfa Romeo
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- Audi
- Datsun
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- Ferrari
- BMW
- VW
- Volvo
- Saab
- Masserati

985 Plain St. Marshfield SAVINGS SUBARU **837-9936**
Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Fri. 8-12 Sat.
Good thru 5/29/85
Mass. Inspec. Sta. 3342

8 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

HELP! HELP! Permanent, part-time positions at the busy Satuit Restaurant at Scituate Harbor. Short order cooks for days and nights, also person to wait on tables for day shift. Apply in person at The Satuit on Cole Parkway. (5/8-5/29)

Plymouth & Brockton
STREET RAILWAY CO.

FULL TIME MECHANICS to work on buses at Plymouth location with previous truck & heay equipment experience. Class II lic. Company benefits available. If interested call **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co. at 746-4795, ext. 30 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.** T

Plymouth & Brockton
STREET RAILWAY CO.

PART TIME positions available for bus washing, 30 hrs./wk. Openings in both Scituate & Plymouth locations. Nights & weekends a must. Applicants over 18 need apply. Interested parties call **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co., 8 Industrial Pk., Plymouth, MA., 746-4795, ext. 30 for appt. & applications.** T

AUTO BODY PERSON
New shop, must have experience & tools.
Hanover area
335-9702
or
826-3330
T

L.P.N., 3-11 p.m., every other weekend.
Nurses Aide, Sat. & Sun., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., part time.
Diet Aide, part time, 2 to 7 p.m.
Call 383-0419
Ripley Road Nursing Home
Cohasset

Full & Part Time Gas Attendants
All shift available.
Apply in person.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Firehouse Shell
Rtes. 53 & 14
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Experienced Insurance Secretary
Able to rate homeowners, autos & process registrations. Good typist & phone personality. Good working conditions. Please apply in person:
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
326 Market St.
Rockland
878-3710

LEAD CARPENTER
South Shore Area
5 Yrs. Experience
Salary Negotiable
331-0656
anytime 5/22

Help Wanted

ASS'T. SALES MANAGER needed immediately, part time for Nature Gift Shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/22-6/12)

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham (749-9852). (T.F.N.)

Survey Party Chief
Position requires a minimum of 2 years' experience in property line and construction layout and a minimum of an Associate's Degree. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. All interested candidates should respond to Gale Engineering, P.O. Box 367, Braintree, MA 02184. 5/29

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
5/22

Foster Care Provider Weymouth Area
Needed for 45 year old female. Mildly MR. Pleasant, cooperative, independent in most areas. Requires one to one supervision when walking. First floor bed and bath preferred. Salary, (including room and board) $10,900+. Training support and supervision provided. For infor call Dick
329-6150 5/22

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK and PREP PERSON
Apply in person
Monday-Friday, 3-4 p.m.
BELLA'S RESTAURANT
Braintree 848-0389

PEDIATRIC NURSES
WE NEED YOU!
Needed immediately for young boy in Brockton and young girl in Marshfield. Ideal hours: 7-3, 3-11, 11-7, 7 days/week. Please call Ginny or Joyce at 720-6062.
5/8

FULL TIME FRY COOK & SALAD PERSON
Experience preferred but will train the right people. Excellent wages + meal.
ALSO—PART TIME BARTENDERS
Lou's 139 Restaurant
Marshfield 837-0818
Ask for Charlie

FLORAL DESIGNER
Full-time. Experience preferred. Possible management position. For busy Marshfield Florist.
Call 837-1000, 837-2348

Help Wanted

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342
6/5

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.
Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000

NOW HIRING
DISHWASHERS
P.M. shift available, Mon.-Sat., full/part time, flexible hours, meal plan/uniforms provided. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Manager, **Fitzgerald's Food & Spirit, Queen Anne Corner, Hingham, Mass.** T

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS
We have several immediate openings in a variety of positions in electronics manufacturing. Some trainee, some required experience. Assembly, soldering, touch-up & QC. Salary based on experience. Good benefits. Apply in person.
N.E.S.
55 Industrial Park Road
Hingham

ASSISTANT NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
Part-time, 3 mornings per week.
FLOATING SUBSTITUTE
Full-time, both positions must be O.F.C. qualified.
Call STEEPLE SCHOOL
837-5640

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you qualify:
Call
Cyndee at
444-1266 5/22

SALES
Looking for part-time work?
We may have what you are looking for working in the area of your choice.
If interested, call Bob S.
848-6315 5/15

PART TIME SHOE SALES
Busy children's shoe store. MUST enjoy working with chilren.
Evenings and weekends available.
Good rate of pay.
Apply in person:
STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Hanover Mall
or call
826-4364.

Help Wanted

CAMP NURSE wanted — Cape Cod, 7 week camp season, 100 boy enrollment, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342
6/5

CONVEYOR MECHANICS
Experience in installation and service of conveyors and material handling equipment.
AMERICAN SCALE & CONVEYOR
282-7035 5/22

INSURANCE OFFICE
Growing Insurance Agency adding new position for ambitious, non-smoking, self-starter. Responsibilities will include: typing, filing, new business, and policy owner service. 30/35 hours per week. Please call **659-7987 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.**
Anderson & Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
335 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061

ENVIRONMENTAL ADMINISTRATOR
The North River Commission seeks a full-time Administrator/Coordinator who will be responsible for the overall implementation of the North and South Rivers Pollution Management Plan. The Plan Coordinator will be in direct contact with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), local officials and members of the North River Commission and shall act as a liaison between DEQE (and any other state agency) and local authorities.
The position requires at least five (5) years of full-time or equivalent part-time professional experience in municipal administration and/or planning work which demonstrates proven administrative ability, a thorough knowledge of: coastal/estuarine environments; other related environmental planning, land-use planning, or community planning topics.
This is a one-year, contractual position. Payment will range from $9.00-$11.50 per hour. For further information contact:
North River Commission
P.O. Box 612, Norwell, MA 02061
(617) 659-7411

Permanent Part Time
Nights & Weekends
Cashiers/Stock Clerks

PHARMACITY DRUG STORE in **MARSHFIELD** has permanent part time openings for cashiers & stock clerks to work nights & weekends.
We offer good starting wages, paid holidays & vacations w/flexible schedules to be arranged.
Please apply in person to the store manager Marshfield Plaza, Webster St., Marshfield.
PHARMACITY DRUG STORE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing sample book manufacturer has several full time positions available.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION in sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package.
Apply in person to:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd., (rear) off Rt. 138, Canton, MA. 02021
828-6750
Summer Positions For Students Available.
Equal Opportunity Employer 5/8

Part-time Evenings
Office Cleaners
Hingham Industrial Park
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Permanent job for reliable men and women over 20 yrs. with clean record.
696-8020 5/22

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my Coh. home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (5/1-5/22)

FOSTER PARENTS LOOK JUST LIKE YOU!!!
Foster kids will to, if we put them in homes, not jails. COMPASS foster parents are caring. A 24 hour case work staff is available to supervise teenage boys and girls involved with the courts. Today's kids are tomorrow's parents...make them good ones! **Call 442-2789** and become a foster parent today.
4/17

Help Wanted

Part-Time Help Wanted
Homemakers, teachers, students & others. 2 to 5 evenings per week. $12.00 to $15.00 per hour. Car and phone necessary.
Call 773-8146
or 296-0937 5/29

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
General Help Needed
Dry Clean Wool Presser
Dry Clean Silk Presser
Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Shirt Operator

Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Dry Clean Presser
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Assembly Operator

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried

Help
Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

Old Boston's Public House
New Restaurant
in Marshfield
Now hiring complete staff:
- Bartenders
- Wait persons
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Hostess

Interviews to be conducted at Hanover Job Center, Rte. 53, opposite C.S. Eatons. May 23rd & 24th. Call 826-8376

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Butler Automatic is looking for experienced machinists for the 2nd shift, for the following positions:
- **N/C Operator A**
- **N/C Machinist B**

Night shift pays 15% differential.

Experience necessary. Must be familiar with Fanuc controls. Must be able to understand and work from blueprints, verbal instructions and N/C coordinate sheets. Knowledge of basic math.

These opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits package. All interested applicants should call the Personnel Dept. for an appointment. Butler Automatic, Inc., 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

URGENTLY NEEDED

SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.®

RN's - LPN's
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
Homemakers

Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at

Special Care Nursing Service
by calling Plymouth - 747-2621
or Hanover - 871-4200
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4/17

Help Wanted

Vertical Blind Department needs person to assist in the manufacturing of vertical blinds. Part-time. Hours to be arranged. *Call 337-6786 ask for Geri or Richard. Starting pay $4.75 hr.*
5/22

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

Policy Typist
Insurance company located in downtown Boston needs experienced typist, 65 to 75 wpm, excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Office Manager
973-4660 5/22

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Norwood, Boston, Dorchester and Middleboro. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
5/22

Part time
Result oriented individual with good telephone voice wanted to grow with young progressive company. Sales experience a plus. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. 2-4 eves./wk. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings. Needed full time & part time, days & evenings. Inquire at plant. No experience necessary. Several openings.
OLSEN MACHINE & TOOL CO.
225 Wales St.
North Abington
878-0619
5/22

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
5/1

Wanted—Part time
Community Center/
Recreation Director
19 hour week.
Some evenings and weekends.
Salary $5032.
Send resume to:
Recreation Commission
Pembroke Town Hall
Pembroke, MA 02359
by June 10, 1985.
The town of Pembroke is an equal opportunity employer-minorities are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

Counter Help
6:00 AM to Noon
Monday to Friday
$4.50 per hour if experienced.
References required.
Call **843-9566**
5/22

HELP WANTED
Your chance to advance with a growing furniture chain.
Full or part-time sales. Call Cloud 9 Furniture, Weymouth **335-2900.**
5/22

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Year round or summer employment. Flexible hours—all shifts. Paid training. Homemakers, personal care aids, nursing assistants. Work near your home in South Shore area. Car required.
Call Personnel 849-1710
HOME & HEALTH RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC.

SEARS
AUTHORIZED
Sears Solar by American Solar King
$12 per hour
and have fun talking to people
PART TIME standing in stores. Braintree, Brockton and Hanover stores. Flex hours, evenings and weekends. **Call Barbara at 429-4770**
An equal opportunity employer 5/22

GENERAL WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES
Rapidly expanding fabric distributor seeks reliable people for warehouse positions. Openings now exist in shipping and receiving, order filling and cutting departments as well as general warehouse workers. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact Personnel Department for appointment.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 Dan Road
Canton, MA 02021
828-6750
Equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER
Permanent part time positions are available immediately in the towns of Scituate, Cohasset and Bridgewater for bank tellers. Prior teller experience is preferred, however, qualified candidates will be trained. We offer competitive earnings, convenient locations and a congenial atmosphere. Please call us at 878-6100 or send your resume in complete confidence to:

Branch Administrator
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
An opening is now available for a Customer Service Representative in one of our largest, busiest South Shore branch offices. The successful applicant will open new accounts, sell bank services, and respond to customer inquiries and customer-related problems. The position requires a thorough knowledge of all types of account ownership, as well as a broad knowledge of banking services. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, a convenient South Shore location, and a high growth environment. Please send your resume in confidence to:

Branch Administrator
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

Dental Receptionist
This is a good opportunity in a South Shore office for a highly-motivated, friendly, caring person. Looking for mature happy individual who enjoys people. Call **331-2442.**5/29

Help Wanted

Drivers
To deliver newspapers in Weymouth area early mornings. Must be at least 18. **337-5006** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Non-Profit Telephoners
You can make a difference for world famous St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. We seek 10-15 part timers with warm telephone manner. Fundraising experience helpful or will train. Call **740-1561, 10-4.**

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. **Full and part time positions available.**
2. **Immediate paid holidays — double time.**
3. **Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.**
4. **Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.**
5. **Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.**

Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

HELP WANTED
Driver
Part Time
Person to make deliveries at night, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some heavy lifting required. Good driving record a must.
Contact Ed or Scott
to schedule an interview
934-6960

THE BEST RUN FRANCHISE AROUND.
That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own . . . with some backing from us. White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following location:
978 Liberty Street, Braintree
A complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.
Call our 24-hour, seven-day-a-week Franchise Brochure Line at
(617) 395-6705 Call Now!
278 Mystic Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
White Hen Pantry
FOOD STORES
Member International Franchise Association

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANER WANTED
Experienced preferred, but will train if necessary. Good pay.
Call
826-8844
before 5:00 ask for Scott
or **293-6551**
after 6:00 p.m.

SECRETARY
Part-time
20 flexible hours/week
Convenient Braintree location, walk to work. Typing 50 w.p.m. Send work experience to **Urbanitics,** 454 Washington Street, Braintree, MA. 02184 5/22

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for full and part time positions. Excellent pay for closing shifts. Apply in person.
1392 Washington St.
Hanover, MA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
WORK AND LEARN OPPORTUNITY
NURSING ASSISTANTS
TRAINING PROGRAM
The John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle St., Braintree
is presently accepting applications for Nursing Assistants for our 6:45-3:15, 2:45-11:15 and 12 hour shifts. Full and part-time positions are available for the summer and will continue full or part-time in the fall. These positions are ideal for students and those individuals returning to the work force. For an appointment, call 843-1860.
A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5/29

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR — TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Butler Automatic, the leading manufacturer of web handling equipment, is seeking an In-Process Inspector-Tool Crib Attendant to fill a newly created position on the second shift.
Responsibilities include performing in-process machine shop inspection of a variety of parts being manufactured and the processing of all related documentation and inspection records required. Performs various tool crib functions as well as sharpening, grinding and maintenance on tooling as required.
The ideal candidate should have 5 years experience in tool crib operations and in-process inspection techniques. Must have a high school/trade school or equivalent education.
We offer excellent starting salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should contact the Personnel Department, Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton MA 02021 at (617) 828-5450 for an interview.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

10 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (5/8-5/22)

Professional Services

COMPUTERIZED WORD PROCESSING available at reasonable rates. Reports, letters, resumes handled by a professional, 837-0018. (5/22-6/5)

HAVING A PARTY? Chef specializing in buffets and party platters will cater a cocktail party, business meeting or private party. Call 335-4319. 6/12

SKILBRIEF RESUMES
Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
383-9115/9158

OUR WORDS · ADVERTISING · COMMUNICATION · DESIGN
DO THE TRICK! A TRICKSAW WORDS 331-1940

Services

HOUSECLEANING AVAIL. References. Please call before 7 p.m. 383-0320. (5/8-5/29)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (5/15-9/1)

SULLIVAN PRINTOPS "T-shirts and more". Custom silk screen. Printing for area merchants, teams, and organizations. Minimum one dozen. Call 294-8475 for brochure. (5/22)

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with openings. Have references. Call 294-0416 for estimate. (5/15-6/5)

WANTED HOUSES TO CLEAN. Professional and personal, ref. avail. Call Jane at 545-2448. (5/15-5/22)

Rototilling
Free estimates. Call Tony after 6 p.m. 826-8793. (5/15-5/22)

Experienced Lawn Care
Experienced student will mow, trim, rake any size lawn. Excellent business and residential references. Free estimates, call any day after 3 p.m. 837-3417 ask for Tom. (5/22-6/12)

Help Wanted

Experienced Dental Receptionist
Full-time employment, excellent benefits, experienced preferred, 826-2961. (5/15-6/5)

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
383-0572
Cohasset

Services

YARD, CELLAR, ATTIC clean-ups, trucking, lawns thatched, mowed, power swept, tree services & removal. 837-6277. (5/15-6/5)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. references, Karolyn, 837-2778. (5/8-5/22)

FENCES all types, installed and repaired, 20 years experience. Free estimates residential and commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 767-3432 or 767-3314 (O5/1-5/22)

"PETALS" FLORAL design. Weddings, holiday baskets, all ceremonies and functions. Please call 698-5304. Dependable quick response for beauty. 5/29

"SPRING CLEAN UP," clear garages, cellars, atticks, move furniture, mow lawns, cut trees. Call anytime, quick response. 698-5304. 5/29

CARPENTRY WORK done. All phases. No job too small. Call Jim after 4 pm, 335-7085. 5/22

Quality Painting Inc.
Interior, Exterior Painting.
Paperhanging, 24 hr. answering service, fully insured, free estimates.
Call 843-7682 4/10

Services

LANDSCAPE
Lawn Trimming
Reasonable & Reliable
Call Pat
337-5473 5/29

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

HANDYMAN WITH VAN
"10 yrs. experience"
Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Anything moved or removed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Some Home Repair.
Please call before noon
471-1898 335-8845
6/12

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152
TF

DUN-RITE CONCRETE
Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 442-4237
TF

PLASTERING
"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
746-6978 586-4221

R.A. MURLEY
Landscaping
Lawns Mowed
749-3907
Free Estimates
6/12

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Ca... openings for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

MOBILE
High Pressure Wash
Cleans all types of surfaces.
Graffitti removal.
Cleaning heavy equipment on site.
Vinyl or aluminum siding.
Trucks, Buses, Store Fronts
337-2720 6/5

Richard G. Sacchetti
PLUMBING
HEATING - GAS
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
Commercial/Residential
Master License 6206
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
848-5114

Services

LAWN CARE
Spring clean ups, yard maintenance, odd jobs.
C.B. MAINTENANCE
Ask for Bill—837-6613 or Chuck—834-4187
Free Estimates

FACE LIFT
INTERIORS
•Paperhanging•Painting
•Light Carpentry
•Brass Stripping & Polishing
24 Hour Answering Service
Tom Knapp
837-9746 **Free Estimates**

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Son
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SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured **Mass. Lic. 7621**

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
• Additions • Dormers • Exterior • Interior
331-0656
Free Estimates

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Free Estimates
Dropped Off or Installed
Call
Dick Ainslie, 337-3097

ARMSTRONG
Fencing & Landscaping
Installation • Sales • Repairs
General clean ups, mulch, lawn maintenance
Experienced — Reliable — Free estimates
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Precision Builders
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Adding increases value
Boston **666-8264** *South Shore* **767-4570**

DAWN ELECTRIC
New Installation
Old Work
Humarock, MA **Pete Wilcox 545-7068**

HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
• Formica • Carpentry • Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows • Ceramic Tile • Kitchens & Baths
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED **834-4030**

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

Vinyl Siding
Roofing - Gutters
Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
Heavy Duty
3 Channel
Storm Windows
$45.95 installed
up to 101 VI
For Your Best Deal Call
SOUTH SHORE REMODELING
847-3864 TF

Services

FITZGERALD BROTHERS ROOFING
Roofing & Siding
Early Bird Specials
Call for free estimates
961-2277 or 834-8645

Services

WINDOW WASHING. 11 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (5/1-5/22)

Services

UPHOLSTERING Home, auto, marine, reasonable rates. Call Kevin 848-4268. 6/12

Humarock Landscape Service
• Weekly or monthly mowing plans • Landscape maintenance • Seed and sow lawns • Stone driveways • Beachfront property a specialty • Spring and fall cleanups • Railroad tie work • Mulch & flower beds • Tree removal • Bobcat service
Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore
834-7184

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced.
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

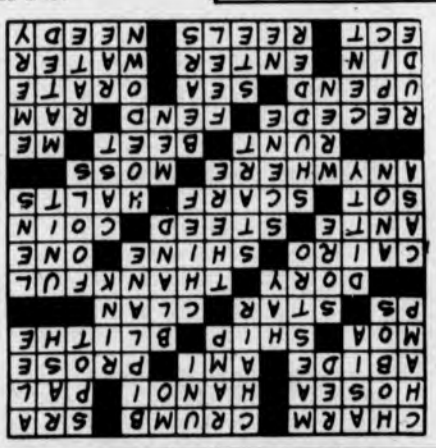
Termite Problem?

Carpenter Ant
OR?

Termite
If you have these or other pests give our South Shore office a call.
848-6936.
Call today for a free inspection.
ALL BOSTON EXTERMINATORS
South Shore 848-6936

Murrey Landscape
• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
• Weekly or Bi-Monthly Lawn Maintenance
• Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
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Chess Quiz Solution

1. RxPch PxR
2. RxPch Kb7
3. Bd5ch Kc8
4. RxRmate

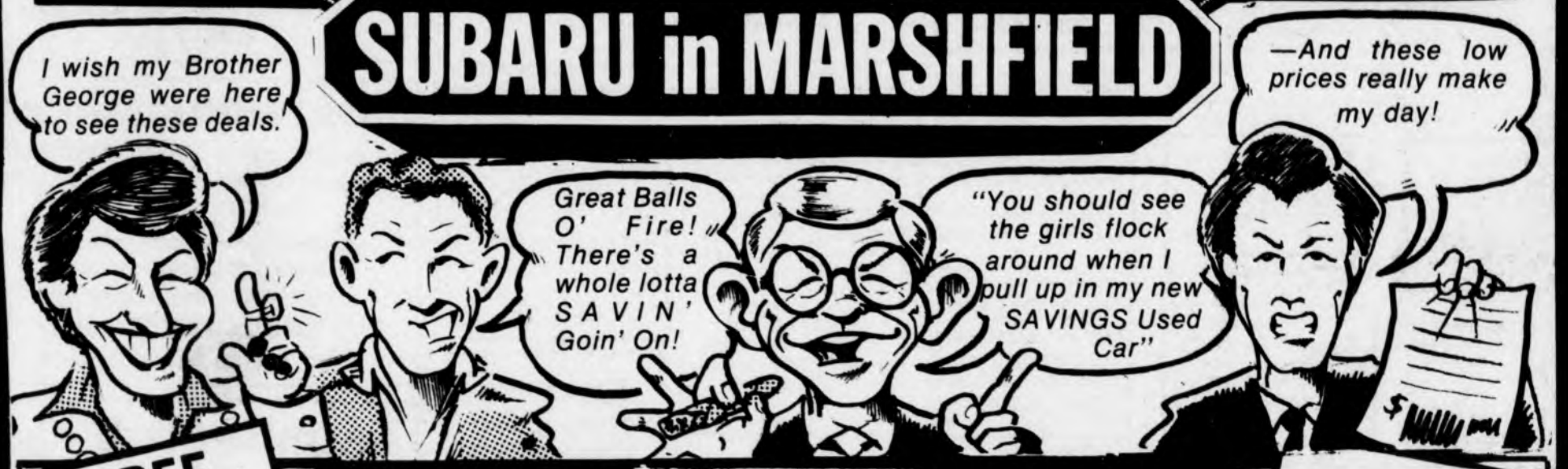
SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

1. Duran
2. Vickers
3. Staubach
4. Moore

OT. Cesar Tovar

ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY SHOPS AT SAVINGS

SUBARU in MARSHFIELD



FREE 12 MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Sharp, 1 owner vehicle, loaded with xtras. This wire wheeled beauty only has 49,000 miles. #P193
"SAVE"

1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
17,000 Miles, georgous metalic paint, sunroof with all the toys. #P202
SAVE $6500 over Replacement Cost

1984 MERCURY LYNX
2 dr, 4 speed, wire wheels. NADA Retail $5600. #P187A.
Your Price $4,800

SAVINGS Value Pledge
Don't be misled by inflated prices and so-called big discounts by other dealers.
At SAVINGS we give you Quality, Value at competitive prices.

1985 SUBARU 4x4 HATCHBACK
Loaded, P189
SAVE $3000

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Low mileage, excellent condition, velour with wire wheels. NADA $11,300. P184A
Your Price $9900

1984 FORD RANGER
Pickup with Cap. NADA $7,900. #5413A
Your Price$6,900

1983 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE
2 Door hatchback, air cond., am/fm, sharp, clean car. NADA $6,300. #5395A
Your Price $5,100

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE
4 speed, vinyl roof, 61,000 miles. Inspected ready to go. #5391A.
ONLY $2,650

1984 CHEVROLET CITATION
Sport package, only 14,000 miles. 12 mo. 12,000 mile warranty. #5178A
$6,950

1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WGN.
Air cond., am/fm, metalic paint, only 47,000 miles. #P200
$5,900

1983 CHEVROLET "Chevette" 5400A
Special $3,400

1983 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON
Metalic paint, 4 speed, air cond., spoke wheels.
$6,500

1981 SUBARU
4 door sedan, wire wheels. Checks out A1. #5317A.
Full Warranty Available.

1983 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT
4 Door LS model, metalic paint, sunroof, immaculate condition, 1 owner, 37,000 miles. #P198
$5,400

1981 SUBARU HATCHBACK
Front wheel drive, recently traded, inspected, ready to go. Only 45,000 miles. #5372A.
A Buy At $4,600

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP
Includes Cap, low mileage, 1 owner, must preview to appreciate. #P192.
"SAVE"

"HARD TO FIND"
1980 DATSUN WAGON
Auto transmission, 47,000 miles. #P166.
ONLY $3,800

1985 AMC JEEP CJ7 HARDTOP
4 cyl., 4 speed, only 6,000 miles. #P188
SAVE $2,000

1981 SUBARU DL WAGON
5 speed, a/c, am/fm radio, just waiting to be sold. #P148.
"SAVE"

1980 VOLKSWAGON JETTA
4 dr., 4 speed, nice condition #P100A
Reasonably Priced

Let Us Sell Your Car
Call For Information on our Exclusive Consignment Program Ask for Dick 837-9936

"Find Me Another"
1979 DATSUN 280ZX
1 owner, runs perfect, must drive to appreciate. #P196
"SAVE"

1981 CHEVROLET "CORVETTE"
Auto, fully equiped, glass tops. #P203A
"SAVE"

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON 4X4
Spoke wheels, air cond., 4 speed, 38,000 miles
$5,700

"Just Arrived"
1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
Air cond., low miles. #P206.
ONLY $6,300

Let Us Buy Your Car—
Late Model.
Nice Cars Needed.
Top Dollar Paid Cash.
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 34 | 383-6731 | thursday, may 30, 1985 | 35 cents

A woman's decision to 'stop the killing' in war

By Jane Lane

Fifteen years ago, Elizabeth Jane McCarthy was tired. A student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, she was "sick and tired" of coming home every six months for a funeral.

From her graduating class of 100 in 1966, four classmates were killed in Nam. Allen Keating had been class president, but McCarthy knew them all. She was tired of death.

Within a few weeks, this 20 year-old girl had walked into an Army recruiting station and enlisted. She hadn't even finished her nursing education, but Nam wouldn't wait.

"My parents were mad," she recalled. "They signed the papers, because I wasn't old enough to enlist without their permission. We never talked much about it. But they were mad."

"I was standing at Allen's grave over on Joy Place. That was it. I decided then I wanted to go to Vietnam. I didn't want to kill anyone, I wanted to stop the killing. I wanted to help."

The Army helped her financially, and she finished her nursing studies. And then McCarthy was signed on for an additional two years. In August, 1969, she was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

There, she was part of the intensive care recovery room, treating Vietnam soldiers, "fresh from the war. Sometimes we saw them three days after their casualty," she said.

"For the first time, I saw some really awful things, double amputees, guys with some really bad wounds," McCarthy added.

Her thrust into the stateside of war was hectic, scary and pushed McCarthy into a world she didn't know. "I worked very hard, and I was very scared," she said. "A lot of these guys died.

"But socially, I remember we got to be friends. They weren't my patients. These guys were my friends."

McCarthy dated several of the vets whom she had treated at the hospital, amputees who remained for a year or more.

(See page 11)



Everything was perfect (except the weather) at Tuesday night's prom aboard a cruise ship. Having a time they will long remember is (L to R) Tara Stanford, Derek Duggan, Kent Bongazone, Janet DiGiralomo, Bobby Flynn, and Kerry O'Brien. (Rose Cundari)

This class is in a class by itself

Every class that passes through Cohasset High School earns a reputation of sorts.

Some are noted scholars. Some are particularly athletic, others dramatic.

The about-to-be graduates of 1985 will be noted as "the class with personality."

That's the unanimous decision of administrators and teachers who have worked with and watched this class develop from a gangly group of seventh graders, to a mature and enthusiastic gathering of graduates.

Yes, they have experienced much success as scholars, dramatists, and athletes. But while there is no one standout from the crowd, school officials agree these kids are among the nicest to ever walk in the front doors of C.H.S.

Guidance Director Jack Leary explains that about 80 to 82 percent of the graduates will attend college next year. "That's pretty average " he says, noting that last year's class had a higher-than-average number of college-bound classmates.

And Principal Richard Streeter says the two National Merit semi-finalists are on a par with previous years. Most years, Cohasset will have one, two or three semi-finalists in the group.

Several seniors participated this year in the state finals of the high school drama competition. Likewise, there were a number of male and female senior class athletes on this year's championship basketball squads and other successful teams.

It wasn't so much their accomplishments, as their inherent qualities that separated this class from their predessors. Intangibles - pride, personality and spirit, will be remembered when this class becomes part of high school history.

(See page 4)

Restraining order frees launch area

The posts and rope surrounding the boat launching area at Parker Avenue is down for now. And selectmen intend to make sure they're never hoisted again.

After talking with Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo last week, selectmen decided Friday the best course was to issue a court order, demanding the resident not erect the barricade again.

Predicting a high concentration of boaters and traffic in that area over the holiday weekend, selectmen were eager to see the launching area free from obstructions, including Figueiredo's makeshift fencing.

Although Figueiredo agreed to take down the cement posts and ropes which blocked the launching area, selectmen decided a court order would legally bind the resident to that promise. Friday, Selectman Frank England, with knowledge of the other four board members, called Special Town Counsel Mark DeGiacomo and requested he file a complaint against Figueriedo.

A temporary restraining order was issued that same day by the Norfolk County Probate Court, which prohibits Figueiredo from installing the barricade again.

According to Atty. DeGiacomo, a hearing on a preliminary injunction is scheduled for June 3. Atty. DeGiacomo has been representing the town in matters regarding Figueriedo for several years.

At the selectmen's meeting last week, Harbormaster Harry Ritter called the matter to selectmen's attention. Although selectmen had received several complaints by residents unable to launch their boats and turn their cars in the area, Ritter said the matter required immediate remedy.

He urged selectmen to demand that Figueiredo take down the posts and ropes, saying they were impeding access onto town property. Ritter said last week that area had been surveyed in recent years and it was determined to be town-owned land. Figueiredo was trespassing on town property, he added.

Selectmen decided last week to have more police patrols in the area, to ensure that the ropes remained lowered.

Several selectmen talked throughout the week to Figueiredo, who maintained the barricade was erected to protect his land from encroachment. He defended his actions, saying the posts were installed on his property, not the town's.

Selectmen Chairman England, who talked with Figueiredo Friday, said the move for a court order was made with an eye toward the future. "He said he'd keep the ropes down Friday, but what would happen if the ropes were back up Saturday? We (selectmen) were concerned, because this is the only public boat launch in town. We wouldn't have any recourse if he put the ropes back up because the courts are closed on Saturday," England said.

England said the order to DeGiacomo to proceed with court action was done with the knowledge of all the selectmen.

Atty. DeGiacomo said he received the order on Friday after Selectman England told him, "they were particularly concerned about the Memorial

(See page 3)

No more filling!

The town is getting tough.

After repeated and unsuccessful attempts to stop wetlands filling, the town's zoning officer and conservation commission are going to court.

This time, the town has said that several persons are filling in wetlands without prior consent. And Zoning Officer Edward Poskus, who has written letters to the alleged offenders, has gone to court seeking a criminal complaint.

The first case involves Joal Rosano of 107 Sohier Street. Poskus wrote a letter to Rosano, ordering him to cease and desist from filling wetlands on his property.

In a reply written May 9, Rosano claimed he was not filling the area, but was merely constructing a new lawn on the easterly side of his property.

Rosano reiterated this week he has never filled the wetlands area, and noted he was optimistic he could avoid litigation against the town.

The conservation commission voted last week to have town counsel take action against Rosano. According to Chairman Merle Brown, the wetlands violation came to their attention through Zoning Officer Poskus. Members of the commission then toured the area and determined that the wetlands at 107 Sohier Street had been filled without consent.

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Golden asked to help

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt has requested state Senator William Golden's assistance in ensuring the clean-up of all toxic substances within Wompatuck State Park.

In a letter to the Senator May 21, Pratt noted, "As you know, many hundreds of acres of the park are directly linked hydrologically to the Aaron River Reservoir, the primary drinking water supply source for the Town of Cohasset. Prudently protected, the reservoir may, during adverse weather conditions, provide water for many more citizens in the South Shore area."

Pratt acknowledged that some stores of toxic materials had been removed since they were discovered many months ago. But many remain, he added, noting that some bunkers still contain "abandoned and potentially harmful items such as electrical transformers, unused motor vehicle parts and other materials."

The commission chairman stated that Cohasset officials still have not received a full inventory of what is stored in the park bunkers, what plan has been devised for removal of all improperly stored materials, and an assessment of the degree to which areas around the bunkers may have been contaminated.

Court order

The town was ordered in September, 1984 by a superior court judge to "strictly comply" with the provisions of the state open meeting law.

In a decision made by Judge Walter Steele at that time, the following order was issued: "The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset is ordered to strictly comply with the provisions of G.L., c.39, s23B in all future meetings."

This decision was rendered after several members of the Cohasset firefighters union complained that selectmen discussed a fellow member's job status in closed session, without prior notification to the firefighter.

The session at that time concerned firefighter John Boswell, who was suspended by Chief Martin Dooley for violation of sick leave compensation. In an executive session with the chief, selectmen at that time discussed the suspension, without Boswell's attendance or knowledge.

When the union brought the suspension to court, they also sought a separate complaint against selectmen for violation of the state Open Meeting Law. Although Judge Steele rejected the union's request to overturn the suspension, he formally reprimanded the board for violating the open meeting law.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said in light of this previous reprimand, the current review of another alleged violation may be affected. He said the district attorney, who has been requested to review the May 4 and 6 minutes of the selectmen's executive sessions, may acknowledge the presence of that prior reprimand made September 14. An explanation could be put forward, Henderson said, that the most recent alleged violation involved a different board of selectmen.

Henderson also noted that he planned to meet with town boards, committees and employees to discuss the responsibilities and duties of the open meeting law.

Harborview access

A fire department captain informed the Housing Authority last week that equipment has been hampered in its response to emergency incidents at the Harborview Housing for the elderly.

Capt. Mark Trask wrote to the authority members, explaining that "access by emergency vehicles have been restricted and on one occasion blocked from entering the driveway by vehicles parked in the driveway."

According to the captain, the access is hampered by limited road width, increased use of vehicles by residents, and limited parking facilities.

The fire department requested that the authority take immediate steps to ensure the safety of the residents by: prohibiting parking in the driveway in favor of the lower parking area adjacent to the community building and the area to the rear of Court 4; that additional parking spaces be developed and identified; and that the driveway be widened five feet for its entire length.



M.S. Maire, the poet whose work describes the life and people of Cohasset. See story on page 1b (Bill Quigley)

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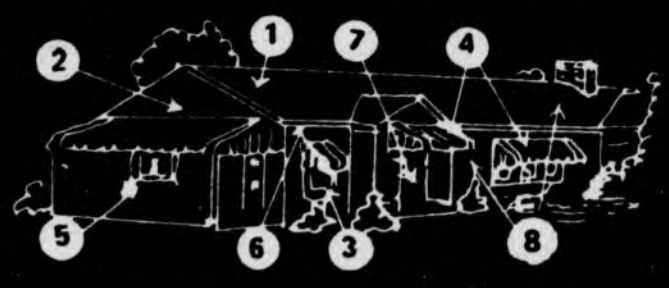
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Selectmen meeting briefs

New town meeting signs

Residents will now have shining reminders to go to the Special Town Meeting.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Frank England announced Tuesday night that the high school shop will provide six huge white signs with printing that reads, "Cohasset Town Meeting, High School, June 17, 1985."

England said that half of the signs will have gold reflective lettering, and the other half will have large black raised lettering.

All the signs will be placed in conspicuous spots about town on the Friday before the meeting, he said.

Beechwood signs

Speeders on Beechwood Street are endangering the lives of children, according to a resident's letter addressed by selectmen Tuesday night.

Alice McWilliam, 110 Beechwood St., wrote the selectmen May 9 to request "Children at Play" signs and reduced speed limit signs on the section of her street that is opposite Norman Todd Road.

McWilliam writes that Beechwood and Norman Todd are part of a small neighborhood where many young children ride bikes. These bikers are being endangered by motorists who use Beechwood Street as a "shortcut."

She explains, "Drivers that want to get ahead of another vehicle on Norman Todd Road will speed down this section of Beechwood Street to beat it. Thus, this street turns into a speedway. There is also a blind curve near 110 Beechwood St. which makes it extra dangerous."

She says that her neighbors share her desire for the signs to be posted at both ends of the street before summer.

The selectmen were informed that Cohasset Police Department Safety Officer Clifton Jones is in favor of reduced speed signs, but hasn't specified what that speed should be yet.

The selectmen said they would rely on the police and highway departments' joint solution to the speeding problem. The issue has been taken under advisement.

Court order blocks fencing

(Continued from page 1)

Day holiday," he said. "The Board of Selectmen were concerned that the citizens of the town would have a problem launching their boats at the site throughout the weekend."

Atty. DeGiacomo continued, "Unfortunately, a suit against Mr. Figueiredo had to be filed to protect the town."

The attorney was scheduled to meet with selectmen Tuesday night in executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Figueiredo would not comment on the weekend events.

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School officials will remember this personable class

(Continued from page 1)

"This class was probably one of the nicest groups of kids I have ever worked with," Leary stated last week. "They were extremely outgoing, friendly, and they cared about each other. They are sensitive kids who wanted to help others."

He added, "they were the most personable kids I have had the occasion to work with in a long time. They're a fine group of kids."

Health Education Director Michael Gill enthusiastically agrees. "There are a lot of really nice, personable individuals in this class.

"From what I saw, this was not a clique-y type of class," he adds. "They seemed to accept each other as they were. Other classes divided into separate cliques. This class wasn't like that. Everyone was accepted. I really enjoyed this class. They were a fun class."

An "entertaining" bunch of kids is how he describes this latest class to exit CHS. Their instructor since eighth grade, Gill says he will also remember their prowess and skills as athletes.

"Especially the girls," he notes. "There were some really superior athletes. They were on the basketball and softball teams. They played together and they hung around together. They were a special bunch, outstanding athletes who I really enjoyed."

In regard to their concerns and problems, Gill said the subject of drinking and driving will long be remembered as THE topic of the class of 1985.

"I've seen a lot of support in favor of responsibility in dealing with issues of driving and drinking," he says. "I'm not saying this class is dry. But they have shown a lot of responsibility by working on drinking and driving projects this year. We've done a lot of talking, and I think they'll be responsible for their actions in the future."

He describes the future graduates as earnest, well-meaning, and "happy-go-lucky."

"But they're serious when they have to be. They're a bunch of individuals who enjoy life, but know there are a lot of responsibilities facing them," he adds.

Principal Streeter is actually reserving most of his comments for Class Night, June 6. That is traditionally a time for wit, a bit of sarcasm, and a lot of memories for class members and staff.

"Sometimes the only comparison between classes at the high school, is that they were all born at a certain time," he says.

On Class Night, Streeter traditionally "rips apart the yearbook" and treats the students to some untypical ribbing. "They have their chance to poke fun at the administration, and this is my chance to get back. It's all done in fun," he adds.

Future graduates beware. Principal Streeter has a knack of uncovering those "little things" about a class that have remained hidden from the administration in previous years.

"The class at this point is enthusiastic and feeling like the best class to ever walk out of this school," Streeter states. "On June 6, I will do my best to deflate that feeling."



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Senior Center Day is June 5

The programs and activities planned for Senior Center Day, Wednesday, June 5, at the Second Congregational Church, are being offered through the generosity of many Cohasset and South Shore professionals, crafts people and others with expertise in a field of interest. Those who attend may select two programs out of a total of 12.

In addition, they may have their blood pressure checked by Cohasset's Public Health Nurse Mary Anne Hansen, or have their eyes tested for glaucoma by Dr. Janet Codley.

The Senior Center Advisory Committee invites not only senior citizens to attend this special event, but also anyone in the community with an interest in the development of a senior center for Cohasset.

Following is a list of the programs and activities:

Group A Programs, 9:30 to 10:30

STENCILING: Nancy Clapp, well-known South Shore stencil artist, will present an informative program on stenciling from its use in Colonial times (she wears traditional Colonial garb) to the present. She will demonstrate cutting a stencil, mixing colors and the various techniques of applying the paints on the object to be stenciled.

ARMCHAIR TRIP TÓ ISRAEL: Sit back and enjoy this travelogue with Rev. John Benbow who took a fascinating journey through Israel during the summer of 1984. He has compiled a scrapbook of prints and original sketches which he will share with you in his informative, relaxed manner.

HOUSING OVERVIEW I: SHARED HOUSING: Henry Stowers, Housing Specialist with South Shore Elder Services, will present a new concept in living styles which combines privacy and companionship. He will show slides of several successful congregate, or shared housing arrangements around the state where independent seniors share dwelling space and household expenses and responsibilities.

MAKING BREAD: Lot Bates will share his techniques for making bread, one of his favorite pasttimes. He will demonstrate the kneading process, show samples of bread rising, and slice up samples of fresh-baked varieties. He might even be persuaded to share some of his recipes!

IKEBANA: JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING: Ikebana is the ancient floral art of Japan. Only a few materials such as branches, leaves, blossoms or flowers are used to create stunning arrangements which are expressive in their simplicity. Fran O'Toole learned this unique art during the time she lived in Japan. She will create several arrangements and if you've seen her work, you'll know that it is very beautiful to watch.

IT'S A MINIATURE WORLD: Ann Hublitz will present slides covering handmade miniature period rooms from the late 16th to the early 20th century, including Queen Mary's dollhouse located at Windsor Castle, England, and Madurodam, a historically correct reproduction of an average Dutch city with everything on a scale of 1:25. In addition, a special group of dollhouses borrowed for the ocassion from several South Shore collectors of miniatures will be on display.

COFFEE BREAK - 10:30 TO 11

Fresh-baked goodies from volunteer bakers will be served with coffee and iced tea between Group A and Group B programs. If it's a sunny day the refreshments will be served outside the front of the Congregational Church.

Group B Programs, 11:30 to 12:00

BOOK REVIEWS: Cohasset Town Librarian Richard Hayes will review a mixed selection of several recent, outstanding books. Reading enthusiasts who choose this program are encouraged to come prepared to share one or two of their recently read or all-time favorite books. Mr. Hayes will also give an update on library services for seniors, most notably, large-print books and talking tapes for those with visual impairments.

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH: Joanne Sheppard is an exercise specialist who teaches at the Cohasset Community Center. This program will demonstrate the benefits of appropriate movement exercises — the exhilaration of feeling better by increasing circulation and by improving the range of joint function. Joanne is known for her imaginative use of music with exercise and she will have a special selection for Senior Center Day.Comfortable shoes with dresses or slacks will be fine for this program.

HOUSING OVERVIEW II: HOME EQUITY CONVERSIONS: State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (or in the event the Legislature is in session that morning, her very able Legislative Aide Nancy O'Toole) will present a comprehensive update on the several equity conversion plans that provide homeowners on fixed budgets with an income flow based on the value of their homes. These include reverse mortgage/equity loans, sale/leaseback arrangements and deferred payment loans.

ORIENTAL RUG MAKING: Virginia Harvey teaches Oriental rug making in the Hingham High School Adult Education Program and at the Hersey House Senior Center. Her presentation includes an overview of the craft, its origins, the authenticity of

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Selectmen set responsibilities for search group

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Tuesday night the Board of Selectmen reserved the right to reject all proposed applicants found by the new Fire Chief Search Committee.

The board voted to charge the committee with finding five applicants, two more than the past search committee produced. And unlike the past, the selectmen can refuse to pick from the group. The committee can be sent back to the drawing board as many times as the selectmen see fit.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Frank England had suggested that the board be able to add proposed applicants to the committee's list. His idea was strongly opposed by selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle, who argued that such a measure would negate the committee's purpose of finding a replacement for Cohasset Fire Department Chief Martin Dooley.

McArthur added that the committee should be left to research for a competitive salary range by making comparisons with nearby towns. The selectmen are basically amending the charge used by the last committee and are making only minor changes. England said the document will be approved at next week's meeting. Then, June 10, the committee will come before the board to discuss its duties outlined in the charge.

Selectman Diane Sullivan had asked her board to discuss the charge last night, even though it wasn't on the agenda. Her reasoning was that the committee should receive its responsibilities as soon as possible, in case Dooley finds a new position well before his contract ends Dec. 31.

In other business, the selectmen voted to forego considering seniority when appointing captains as acting fire chiefs, when the real chief is out of town. Instead, the board will select them on a rotating basis.

A letter will be sent to Chief Dooley explaining the change.

The selectmen must await an okay from a labor counsel, before applying the same rule to the police department.

The selectmen accepted the resignation of Town Government Structure Committee member Charles Aronovici.

They then decided to send a memo to each town committee chairman asking him to notify the executive secretary, even in emergencies, before contacting Town Counsel. According to Sullivan, it has informally been brought to her attention that a number of boards are neglecting this policy. Sullivan added that the town's photo copier is also being used for unofficial business. A sign will be posted near the machine that requests only copies pertaining to town affairs be made by members of committees.

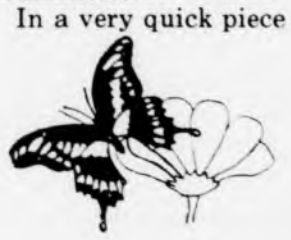
In a very quick piece of business, the selectmen voted to approve the inclusion of an article for a $213,000 high school senior scholarship fund in the June 17 Special Town Meeting warrant. Article 35 is the Hardy Trust Agreement founded by Margaret Mary Hardy of Cohasset.

Three bids for thousands of dollars worth of highway department equipment were awarded by the selectmen Tuesday night.

All awards made were based on recommendations of Highway Department Surveyor Harold Litchfield, who was praised highly for his fine selections.

A bid for a hydraulic spreader was awarded to Dyar Sales & Machinery Co., North Reading, for $6,871. Rodman Truck Center, Inc. in Foxboro and Walpole will receive $36,638 for a truck chassis and dump body. And Bartlett Consolidated Inc., Plymouth, will be awarded $8,420 for steel beam guard rail.





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Senior Center Day programs

the patterns, and a demonstration of the technique used to create these handsome and one-of-a-kind rugs. Samples of her completed work will be on display.

THEOREM PAINTING: Have you always wondered how the beautiful theorem paintings you have seen were made? Then join this group where Shirley Baer will demonstrate the steps involved in painting on velvet. Theorem is an art dating back to the 1800s and still practiced today. Shirley will have various samples of her theorems on display.

CUT AND PIERCED LAMPSHADES: These intricate shades are a real work of art and create a different look with a lamp on as well as off. Betty Christofori will discuss this craft, giving a detailed demonstration of the step-by-step process of making one. Samples of her lovely shades will be on display.



A spirited Madame Marguerite Dirivachter is joined in a celebration of her 100th birthday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Joining the festivities on Tuesday were: (L to R) Marjorie G. Giffen, longtime friend; Freida Jetter, and Carl Dreyfus who has known Madame since he was two.
(Carol McCann)

LUNCHEON - 12:15 to 1:30

A delicious hot meal will be served at the First Parish House with a menu of veal Strogonoff, rice Florentine, herbed carrots, rye bread, milk, iced tea and vanilla pudding with coconut. The lunch will be supplied by South Shore Elder Services through their caterer, Daka. This is the same food service that is used by Meals-On-Wheels and several luncheon sites at other area senior centers. A $1 donation is requested.

ENTERTAINMENT: Members of the Deer Hill School Band and Chorus, under the direction of Ruth Dalbeck and Jack MacInnis, will perform during lunch. Mrs. Dalbeck will direct a flute duet, a saxaphone trio and an ensemble of flutes and clarinets. Mr. MacInnis will conduct the members of the school's Concert Choir in several special selections.

CHINESE AUCTION - 1:30 to 3

Those who wish may bring a small, inexpensive, wrapped "White Elephant" gift and participate in a lively, fun auction after lunch. Virginia Riley will be the audtioneer.

The Committee asks that registration forms, which were included in the May issue of "Vista," be mailed to the Social Service League (16 Highland Avenue) this week.

Registrations will also be taken by phone at the League Office, 383-0771 or 383-0821, or on Senior Center Day between 9 and 9:15 a.m. Pre-registering would be most helpful.

La Leche League meets June 11

The Scituate area La Leche League will meet Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Coyle, 245 First Parish Road.

The topics for discussion will include The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties and Nutrition and Weaning.

Pregnant women and new mothers and their nursing babies are welcome to attend the informal discussion where experienced nursing mothers offer information and support and share their on-hand nursing knowledge.

For more information or help with any breastfeeding problems call in Scituate, 545-0815; in Norwell, 659-1345, or in Marshfield, 837-9255.

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Open 7 days a week from
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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

DO NOT DISCARD

If there is one message that every lawyer would want to deliver to his client in a product liability case it would be to not discard the evidence. When an accident occurs, it is natural to wish to be rid of the offending product. The success or failure of a lawsuit, however, will often depend on having the offending product available for examination by experts who can determine what went wrong. With older products, retention of evidence is crucial. The manufacturer may argue that the product was damaged through age and the company should not be held responsible for injury. The most telling rebuttal to this argument is evidence which demonstrates that the defect existed at the time of manufacture.

One should think of "do-it-yourself" in the legal area as often as you might consider it in the area of surgery. It may, in fact, be true as facetious as it sounds that the results of both these methods could be equally devastating. The law is a complex matter and one that should be entrusted to professional, experienced and competent advisors. **THE LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882** is available to serve your legal needs with the expertise you deserve. I am available by appt.

HINT

It takes an attorney's expertise to determine if you have a good product liability claim.



EVIE YOUNG

THE GRAND TOUR

The English came up with the concept of the grand tour, more than 400 years ago. The original grand tourists were, in the main, members of the British aristocracy. They were usually the eldest sons of wealthy families who were sent abroad to complete their education. Today's grand tour travel of Europe is of infinitely greater variety and range. The rule is that one cannot see or do it all on a single tour. Selectivity becomes the name of this international game. It is better to experience a few places in depth than to rush all over the map. It was also part of the formula of the original grand tour to stay in one country long enough and get involved it its culture before moving on the next.

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HINT

Due to an attractive rate, it is now possible to see Europe in a relatively extravagant manner.

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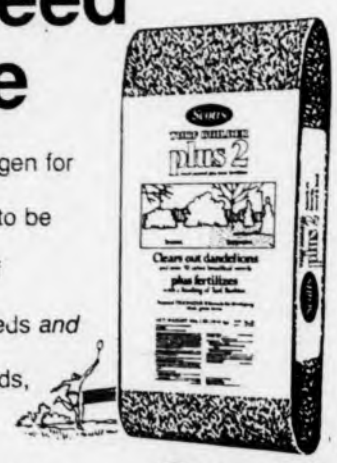
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Your low net cost	**$24.99**	
Our sale price	$39.99	
Less Scotts. refund	$ 6.00	15,000 Sq. Ft.
Your low net cost	**$33.99**	

Sale	Refund	Your Cost
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Scotts Super Plus 2.

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Less Scotts. refund	$ 2.00	5,000 Sq. Ft.
Your low net cost	**$ 7.99**	
Our sale price	$18.99	
Less Scotts. refund	$ 4.00	10,000 Sq. Ft.
Your low net cost	**$14.99**	
Our sale price	$26.99	
Less Scotts. refund	$ 6.00	15,000 Sq. Ft.
Your low net cost	**$20.99**	

Sale	Refund	Your Cost
$13.45	-$2.00	= **$11.45**

Scotts Super Turf Builder.

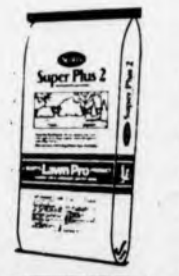
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around town

☐An exciting birthday party was held recently. . .anyone know who turned 90 and had a huge party held in his honor? Mr. William Forest, father of Evelyn Pearson, that's who! Held at Evelyn's house, the gala was put together by her brother William Forest of Norwell and her sister Marilyn Dwyer of Pembroke. There were grandchildren that came from everywhere, and great grandchildren (including one that is 22 years-old), too. Mary Jeanette Murray was there to present a proclamation, and President Reagan sent a birthday wish as well. Even Mr. Forest's younger brother was there. He is 77. Happy birthday to Mr. Forest from all of us.

☐Congratulations to Robert V. Cullinane, II, Anthony S. Dellorfano, Theodore M. Jones, and Paul J. O'Leary who all graduated recently from Xaverian Brothers High School. There were 227 graduates in the class.

☐Cohasset Central Market wants to be sure that Mrs. Price's kindergarten class gets the thanks that is due them! The display that was all about the firehouse was theirs, and surely was fine art work!

☐Ann Leonard really did it this time! She won the Outstanding Athlete Award at the third annual Senior Olympics. She is a 71 year-young gal, mother of three, grandmother of four . . .she really spread her victories over track and field events by winning a first in the mile run; a second in the softball throw, a first in the javelin throw, a second in the mile walk, and a first in the running long jump. On top of all that to win the Outstanding Athlete Award, whew! Congratulations to our Senior Olympic champ.

☐Karen A. Lipsett, a senior at Skidmore College in New York, received the American Institute of Chemists Award from the Niagara Chapter to the most outstanding senior in chemistry.

☐Congratulations to Jonathan Tufts Woods, who recently graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, located in Ohio.

☐This Saturday is the last day the boat owners have to pay the mooring fees, and a decal will be displayed to show that the bill has been paid. Could mean removal if the fee isn't paid, so don't forget!

☐Dave Barcomb has led the Williston Academy baseball team in batting this spring, with an average of nearly .500. He has been among the prep school leaders in batting all season.

Dave, who has had a fine year at Williston starting in football, basketball and baseball and achieving academic honors, will enter Trinity College in Hartford, CN, in the fall.

☐MaryJo Mahoney of Cohasset, a second-year student in the Associate degree program in Animal Medical Technology at the University of Maine at Orono, is finishing a seven-week internship at DiaMed, Incorporated, a research laboratory in Windham, Maine. ior to her work at DiaMed, she worked for seven weeks in a veterinary clinic in the area.

MaryJo will graduate from the University in May and plans to return in the fall to complete the Bachelor degree program in Animal and Veterinary Sciences.

☐In celebration of the 200th birthday of its founder, Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, the speaker at the 108th Thayer Academy Commencement will be Lt. Gen. Willard W. Scott, Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, on the Thayer campus unless weather forces them into Memorial Gymnasium. Ninety-nine seniors will receive diplomas.

Among the local graduates are: Gary Carlson, class vice president; Sarah L. Luadli; and Miss Diane Thayer.

☐ Brett W. Wetzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wetzell of 56 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, was graduated Saturday at the 152nd Commencement Exercises of Suffield Academy, Suffield, CT.

As an undergraduate Wetzell participated in the Admissions Tour Guide Program and was active in Varsity Football, Varsity Hockey and Varsity Basketball. He will attend Ithaca College in the fall.

☐ Massachusetts Martime Academy Cadet David H. Sargent of Cohasset, has been appointed to the Cadet Officer Position of Company Discipline Officer for the upcoming academic year.

The appointment took place at the recently held Change of Command Ceremony on the Academy Parade field. Cadets appointed at this time will hold their rank through their upcoming senior year, and relinquish it prior to their graduation in the Spring of 1986. They are selected on the basis of their performance in the Regiment over the past three years. A total of 112 appointments are made from the total student body of approximately 800.



Adorned in fashions from Johnny Appleseeds are members of the Cohasset Garden Club. Sitting (L to R) are: former president Joan Shockman, Pres. Mary Larson, and former president Jo-ann Haynes.

☐Congratulations to Mrs. Wool, the teacher in the Business Department at the High School, on the arrival of their son, William Charles Wool, III. With a heavy name like that, William is sure to be a success in whatever he sets out to do. He'll certainly make Mom and Dad and sister, Mary Elizabeth, happy and keep them busy.

☐The PSO held a "Teacher Appreciation Day" last week, and appreciate it they did! All of the teachers thought that the time and effort taken in their behalf was a nice thought and they were a pleased group, indeed.

☐It was really nice of the Richard Brown family to donate a Texas Instruments computer and $100 as a farewell gift to Cohasset High school. The Browns will be moving to San Francisco in July.

☐Congratulations to Mike DeSantis, William Langmaid, Greg Igo, Karin Isele, Tracy Fitzpatrick and Amy Duncombe, all of whom received Rotary Club scholarships. The total amount given in scholarships by the Rotary amounted to $12,000.

☐To all of the Ride-A-Bike participants a remainder — After you have collected all of your pledges, return them to your school.

☐Congratulations to Elizabeth Hurley who won first place in the three dimensional art category in the 1985 Awards for Art in the Schools Contest that took place recently.

☐Happy Birthday, Ann.

☐Beach stickers are going to be ready next week, June 3, to be exact. They will be at the Town Hall again this year — weekdays and Saturday, until noon. Summer has arrived when we put the new sticker on!

☐That's the news from here. Keep it coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Planning a engagement or wedding? We'll announce it for a subscription to the Mariner call 837-3500or 383-6731 or 826-9601



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Cole Slaw . . . . . 79¢ lb.
Macaroni Salad . . . . . 79¢ lb.
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Shell Sirloins . . . . . $2.99 lb.

–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
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California New Potatoes . . . . . 5 lb. bag/$1.19
Fresh Florida Corn . . . . . 5 for $1.00
Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . 2/99¢

–MAY'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Taylor California Cellars
$3.99 . . . . . 1.5 liter . . . . . "All Flavors"

–MAY'S BEER OF THE MONTH–
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Stock Up This Week On May's Beer & Wine Specials!
Watch Next Week For June's Monthly Specials!
(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 6/2/85)

First Parish Sea Fair June 8

The First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate will hold its annual Sea Fair Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Co-chairpeople for the day are Marla Minier of Scituate and Anne Thome of Marshfield.

Highlights will be games, face-painting, and pony rides in the morning for your children, lunch in the Galley and myriads of hand-mades, home-bakeds, and second-hands at bargain prices.

A new table at the Sea Fair will be devoted to Attic Treasures. Several "cuts" above the White Elephants, Attic Treasures will feature a semi-gilded birdcage, glassware and china, student musical instruments, and other items of considerable value.

Among the plants offered will be tomatoes, green peppers, egg-plant, myrtle, daylillies, black-eyed Susans, raspberry canes, and herbs.

Handcrafted items will include unique gift ideas for young and old made by the Church Alliance members. Mouth-watering baked goods — cookies, pies, breads, and jams — will come fresh from the oven. Chances on the food basket will be drawn at 2 p.m.

There will be plenty of hot coffee, cold drinks, hamburgers and hot dogs, and a special soup-'n-salad bar in the Galley.

First Parish Unitarian is located on First Parish Road, across from Gates School, next to the Lawson Tower.

Host an Italian exchange student

Foreign exchange may mean the international money market in some quarters, but to families who participate in a visiting student program, the term foreign exchange takes on a more personal meaning. That is the conviction of Donna Bonica, who is coordinating host family arrangements for 33 Italian students who will be in the Marshfield and Scituate area from Aug. 1 to Aug. 31.

This kind of foreign exchange means giving and receiving in very human terms; to give a foreign student the chance to learn about American life; and, through the student, to receive a fascinating glimpse of life in another country.

"Host families provide room and board for the time the students will be here. That, plus a natural sharing of family life is all that is required," according to Bonica, who represents Interstudy, the sponsoring agency. "Families can be of any age, without children, with young children, with children who are grown and away from home. Young married couples can participate, as well as retired people or single parents. What we are looking for is a willingness to share lives."

All 33 Italian students have studied English for several years and are between the ages of 15 and 21. Their classroom program will include four weekday morning sessions (9 a.m. to noon) at the North Community Church in Marshfield Hills. Transportation to and from class by host family carpool is arranged by Interstudy. Families are reimbursed for gas mileage.

One full bus tour, as well as an afternoon field trip, is planned for each week. In addition to the weekly trips and a three-day bus tour to Montreal, students can participate in many other activities available in the area.

Prior to the students' arrival, all host families will attend an evening orientation at which time Interstudy representatives will thoroughly review the entire schedule of events and insurance coverage provided. Students' rules are also reviewed.

By Interstudy regulations, students may not driv while here, nor may they drink, unless they are of age and that is part of the host family's custom. Students bring their own spending money with them and are accustomed to our climate.

The welcome and farewell parties highlight the students' stay in this country and are attended by students and all host family members.

Transportation to and from the airport upon arrival and departure is by chartered bus and conducted by Interstudy representatives.

"We need 33 families from the Marshfield/Scituate area," said Donna Bonica. "This is an excellent way for a local family to travel abroad while staying at home."

Anyone interested in becoming a host family is urged to contact Donna at 837-5563 or by writing her at 22 Liberty Rd., Marshfield, MA 02050. A mutually convenient appointment will be arranged in your home, at which time you will receive the name of your prospective family member.

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Ample Parking
In Rear

Editorials

A fitting tribute

From all accounts, Cohasset's Memorial Day observance was a poignant and moving tribute to our town's veterans.

Under shimmering blue skies and warm temperatures, the Kevin Barry Bagpipers were a favorite of parade participants, as well as the distinguished performers of the Deer Hill School band.

Our thanks are extended to the American Legion Post for once again providing us with a memorable observance of this most worthy day.

There was something unique about Monday's parade, a fact brought to our attention by Elizabeth Jane McCarthy, the day's guest speaker. A faithful parade marcher since 1972, Dr. McCarthy said at that time, there were maybe three Viet Nam vets in the entire ensemble. Each year, more and more men joined their ranks. At this year's event, several of the former combat soldiers proudly wore their jungle fatigues.

Dr. McCarthy said the sight of these Cohasset men brought tears to her eyes.

We were lucky enough to catch her after the parade; to talk with this sensitive, talented woman about the year she spent as a nurse in Viet Nam.

She talks easily about her experiences, sometimes painfully graphic about the sights and feelings associated with that war. She is a remarkable woman whose only intention was to help the young men wounded and dying in that foreign land. As she said, "I didn't want to kill anyone, I didn't want anyone to be killed. I just wanted to help."

As a nurse, she saw these 18 and 19 year-old youths shot up, frightened, alone and afraid to die in a war they didn't understand.

She told us, "the Army was real smart. They knew what they were doing drafting 18 year-old kids. These kids didn't know what they were doing, they simply obeyed orders. It was the 25 year-olds who stayed home and protested a war being fought by kids."

Dr. McCarthy is more than a little bitter about the Viet Nam experience, but is satisfied she did her best while she served there. She helped in the best way she could, through her medical skills.

Depressed, angry and alone, Dr. McCarthy had a difficult time surviving the first few months home. She didn't understand her reactions, not until friends and former Viet Nam comrades shared their similar experiences. She then realized they were going through the same pains - re-entry into a world hostile to what they had lived through for the past 12 months.

She came through that experience and survived. Dr. McCarthy is a warm, compassionate, caring individual who will no doubt succeed in whatever she endeavors.

The Viet Nam war left a bitter taste in the mouths of many veterans, and those who stayed behind to condemn it. But perhaps in some way it helped shape the heroes of the future, people like Dr. E. Jane McCarthy.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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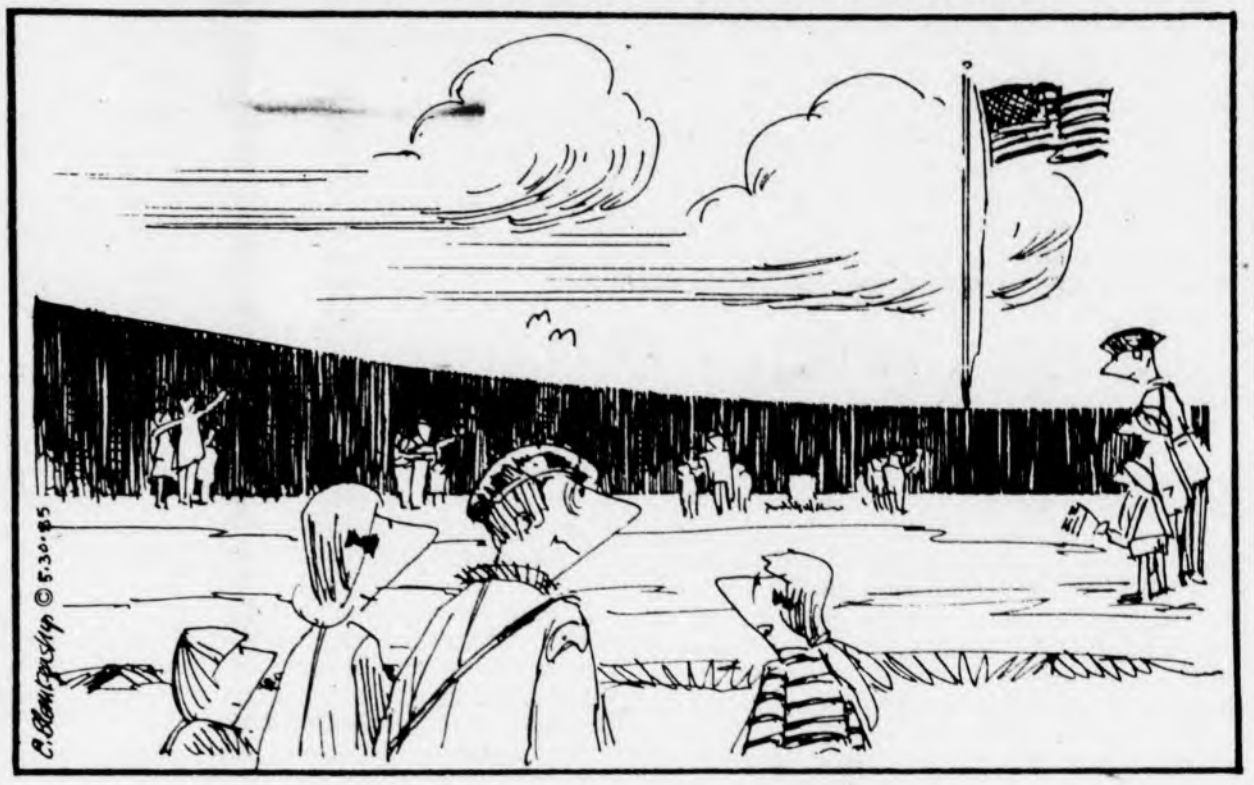
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Memorial Day parades stepped off honoring those who gave their lives in this nation's wars. One led by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. In a time for reflection — An Evening of Remembrance, 10 years after Vietnam. Memories of a marine lieutenant — Khe Sahn, Gio Lin, Cam Lo, the DMZ, Tet. A world away from the 'Real World'



"...This time does it mean no more names
on no more memorials, Daddy...?"

McNabb explains investigation

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I decided to ask the District Attorney to investigate apparent violations of the Open Meeting Law by the Board of Selectmen.

It is clear that the Selectmen discussed the following subjects in Executive Session—closed to the public and the press—on May 4 and May 6: the professional qualifications of candidates for Town Accountant and Executive Secretary, the salaries for those positions, the consolidation of those positions, and the appointment of a certain person to those positions.

The Open Meeting Law, M.G.L. Chapter 39, sections 23A, 23B does not authorize Executive Sessions to discuss any of those subjects. The Selectmen called those Executive Sessions to discuss "contract negotiations and litigation." Contract negotiations are not authorized in the law as a reason for Executive Sessions. The minutes of the May 4 meeting do not show any discussion of any pending litigation, and it is hard to see how any of those subjects could relate to any pending litigation.

When the Selectmen voted unanimously in open session on May 9 to consolidate those two positions and to offer the position(s) to a certain person, the votes were taken with no discussions. The discussion and decision on that subject had evidently been made in those previous Executive Sessions, in secret.

Apart from the question of whether these meetings were held in violation of the Open Meeting Law, which appears to be the case, we should consider why it is important for such discussions and decisions to be held in public, and why secret meetings should be discouraged.

Public business should be discussed in public. Selectmen are public officials elected by the voters, who expect their elected officials to be accountable to the electorate. Secret meetings allow elected officials to be less accountable, since the public is not thus fully informed or involved in such decision-making. The voters, the taxpayers, have a right to know what their elected officials are doing, and why.

The subject of these discussions, particularly the decision to consolidate two vital executive positions of town government, must be considered public business to be considered in public. It is wrong, as well as in apparent violation of the law, for such discussions to be held in secret.

I wrote to the District Attorney because that is the procedure under the Open Meeting Law for enforcement, and because I felt that official recognition of this situation would be the appropriate way to emphasize the seriousness of the situation and to hopefully discourage non-compliance with the law in the future.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

Town gets tough on wetland filling

(Continued from page 1)

May 7, Poskus wrote to Rosano requiring that all filling be stopped, and that any fill dumped into the area be removed within three days.

Brown stated that because the order was not complied with, the commission decided last week to have town counsel proceed with legal action. "We decided that town counsel should proceed with court action against Mr. Rosano, so that the fill will be removed from the wetlands," Brown said.

In the meantime, Poskus filed for the issuance of a criminal complaint against Rosano in Quincy District Court. A hearing on the request was scheduled for June 26.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, a copy of the town's zoning bylaws are filed with the court. Poskus then filled out a complaint form against the Sohier Street resident. An informal hearing before the court clerk will determine whether a formal complaint will be issued against Rosano, Henderson explained.

But the town is not pointing its finger at Rosano alone.

Poskus recently mailed several certified letters to residents accused of filling their wetlands property. May 9, Poskus informed Frank Williams of Chief Justice Cushing Highway that "there has been a filling operation going on your property at 3A."

Noting the property owner had no previous permission from the conservation commission or the zoning board of appeals, Poskus demanded that the filling be ceased. He also required that all fill be removed from the Route 3A property within three days of the notice.

May 7, Poskus wrote to Theodore Ingemanson Jr., stating that he had illegally filled wetlands property at 441 King Street. "It is my understanding," Poskus wrote, "that you are filing a Notice of Intent with the Conservation Commission, along with making an application for a Special Permit with the Zoning Board of Appeals."

Prior to any town action, Poskus demanded that Ingemanson remove all fill deposited on the property within three days.

The latest letter was dated May 21 to Mrs. Theresa Williams of 137 North Main Street. Poskus noted, "It has been observed this date that there has been a filling operation going on at your property at 3A. I find no record of permission from the Conservation Commission or a Special Permit by the Board of Appeals to carry on this operation."

The zoning officer then notified Mrs. Williams that the operation be stopped immediately, and all fill be removed within one week.

Poskus serves as the town's building inspector and zoning officer for town agencies, such as the conservation commission, concerned with the zoning bylaw.

A difficult decision

(Continued from page 1)

After three or four months, she realized that her experience and skills were helping a lot of veterans, without the constant reminder of a war. She decided to back off from her impetuous decision to go to Nam.

As hard as she tried, she could not get out of her original commitment, and her orders were finalized. She would be flying from D.C. to Nam in October, 1970. Her flight would take her to California, then straight to Hawaii, and a connecting trip landed her in Saigon.

After three days of processing with the chief nurse in Vietnam, McCarthy received her assignment. Another flight brought her to DaNang, where she would be part of the emergency room staff at the 95th Evacuation Hospital. At 22 years-old, she would be spending one year, holding young men while they die, treating others for wounds from which they would never fully recover.

"How does a 22 year-old girl from Cohasset, tell a 19 year-old grunt that he doesn't have a foot or a leg anymore? I can't tell you how many times I just had to hold onto him, until he died. What was I doing there? What were these kids doing there? I have no idea," she wondered.

The day after she landed, McCarthy was at work in the hospital, treating soldiers flown directly from the battlefield. A chopper pad at the hospital was in constant use.

"My responsibility there was to evaluate each patient, check their injuries, start an I.V. and redo any bandages. All amputees had bandages that had to be redone immediately. I began my own system of triage, where I would start with the head, and work my way down. I'd talk to the patient, then check the arms for injuries, blood pressure and I.V.'s. Usually the lower injuries on the body were the worse, the grossest. By the time I had checked everything else, I was prepared for the worse part," McCarthy said.

She, along with two other nurses there, worked a six-day shift, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. One day, Sunday, was her day off. Then it was back to duty, on the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

She remembered, "I was always tired. I needed my sleep and I never got enough."

Although she was not involved in combat, the hospital grounds were hit once, and her bunker was sprayed with smallarm fire from an unidentified source.

Despite the death, the wounds, the drugs ("heroin was easier to get than beer"), McCarthy said there was one unspoken rule of veterans throughout Nam. You never talked about the war.

"That is the weirdest thing about Vietnam," she said. "I never realized it until a couple of years ago, but we never, never, talked about what was happening. I remember sitting one night at a picnic table with two of the nurses and we were sharing a bottle of bourbon and talking about everything in the world. Everything except the war."



A snappy salute from a Marine colorguard. **(Bill Quigley)**

Another thing she never involved herself in was the constant, widespread drug use. "I would look outside from the hospital and see a 19 year-old kid. He'd be wearing pajamas and walking up to the wire fence that surrounded the area. This one kid I remember was being treated for an infection of the arm, probably from shooting heroin. And here he was buying smack from the local dealer right outside the hospital."

She also recalled the day she finished her shift and walked outside to sit down. She rested her weary head into her folded arms. A few minutes later, she re-entered the hospital where the chief nurse told someone in a booming voice, "guess we're going to have to ship that one back home."

McCarthy was going to make her swallow that threat. And for the next year she displayed no emotion on the job.

Until two weeks before she was to leave. She walked from the hospital door onto the hot sand surrounding the building.

"The beach in the distance reminded so much of Cohasset. It was so soothing. And I cried. I did that every day at noon for two weeks. Then I would go back into work and never tell anyone about it. I never told anyone what I did until a few years ago," she said.

Looking back on her memories, McCarthy said that was a dilemma for all Vietnam veterans. They returned from a world too unspeakable. From a desparate place no one else could understand.

When she returned to the states, McCarthy enrolled in Indiana University, where she was dating an amputee she had met while at Walter Reed. She was depressed, lonely and frightened.

"I remember one English Comp. class where we had to write a few paragraphs. All I could write were things of Vietnam. I was the class weirdo. When the teacher asked me to read my papers aloud, I couldn't without crying. I felt so alone, and I couldn't talk with anyone," she remembered.

During the next few months, McCarthy had constant nightmares, remained depressed and stopped eating. She lost 25 pounds, and decided to seek help.

A parish priest talked with her twice a week. But when a group of friends she served with in Nam came by the university on their way to Colorado, McCarthy then realized she needed to be with people who would understand.

She left Indiana for Denver, where she enrolled in the university there. For the first time, this small circle of friends talked about their days spent in the war. It was their mutual support and friendship that steadied McCarthy and allowed her to pass from a world of hostility, to one of acceptance.

"We would get together and talk about the war. Over and over and over. We'd wonder why we kept talking about it. It was so painful. But ten years later, we figured that was our system of support and it was probably a very healthy thing to have," she said.

McCarthy moved back to Washington, D.C. in 1974 where she attended George Washington University. She obtained a degree in anesthesiology and for six years worked at Walter Reed as a nurse anesthesiologist.

Last Saturday, she graduated from the Uniform Services University in Bethesda, Md. where she obtained a doctorate degree in physiology. She is currently working at the university, doing clinical research in the department of anesthesiology.

She expects to be married "in a year or so," and has achieved the rank of Major in the Army Reserves where she is Chief of Anesthiology in the Baltimore unit.

Every year, she returns to Cohasset and the Memorial Day parade. Since 1972, at her parents' urging, McCarthy has marched. "It was so different then," she recalled. "At that time, the only Viet Nam vets to march were myself and three other guys. We felt so out of it. Today, there were so many more. Three of the guys were in their boonies (fatigue uniforms). Every time I looked at them, I felt tears coming. It felt so good."

Aside from the Cohasset observance, McCarthy likes to visit the Viet Nam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Each time she views it, she sees new meaning.

"Now when I look at it, I see both ends start at the lowest point. The names of the first dead, and the last dead are at either end. Then the wall gets wider as the ground gets lower. The most names are at the middle point, when we were in the midst of the war. We didn't know how to get out of it, but more and more men were dying. We didn't know which way to go, but men continued to die," she noted.

The second memorial, dedicated this year, depicts four combat-weary veterans. According to McCarthy, "they are so realistic. You can see the sweat, feel the heat of the country. You see the veins in their arms. And the look on their faces. It's eery. They're looking right at the names on the memorial wall.

"It's a different memorial. It was a different war."



The American flag is hoisted atop the Vietnam POW flag during Monday's observance.

Cohasset school news

Calendar

Thursday, May 30: Last two days of Media Fair, Deer Hill Library.

Friday, May 31: Arbor Day celebration, Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Monday, June 3: Deer Hill Concert at Osgood; School Committee, CHS, Rm. 107, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5: Jr. High Field Day; Deer Hill Band and Chorus performs at Senior Citizen's Day, Second Congregational Church, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6: Sixth Grade whale watch trip; Jr./Sr. High faculty meeting.

Ride-A-Bike information

The Cohasset Teachers Association wants to thank all the boys and girls who participated in the Ride-Bike last Sunday. Please collect the money from the people who so generously sponsored you, and bring your sponsor sheet with your returns to your teacher or Mrs. Irene Mello in the Special Needs Classroom, Osgood, or Mr. Frank Deakin, Deer Hill. Thank you!

Arbor Day

Festivities will be held Friday, May 31, at 1 p.m. All are welcome to join our children in their salute to summer.

A generous donation

Kate and Matt Brown of 42 Sohier Street in Cohasset have donated their Texas Instruments computer and four educational cartridges to the children in Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class at the Joseph Osgood School.

In addition, their father, Mr. Richard Brown, generously contributed $100 toward the purchase of more instructional cartridges.

The Browns will be moving to San Francisco in July, and Kate and Matt wished to leave something special here to help other students learn. They also hope to be remembered as they take fond memories of their early school years at the Osgood School with them to California.

Thank you, Matt and Kate! Your gift will enrich the education of many pupils who follow behind you. Your teachers, principal and friends wish you the very best on your new venture.

Snapper Sneaker Day

School spirit soared along with 350 helium balloons last Friday as students began celebration of the annual Snapper Sneaker Day at Osgood School.

Following opening remarks by Principal John Creamer, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by John Pereira. In a special tribute to retiring Helen Pratt and June Simeone the entire third grade led by Marnie DeMichele, Johanna Horn, Carry Peters and Lindsey Tibbetts thanked the teachers for all the good memories. Having waited quietly during the speeches, the students were ready when the Special Needs class of the South Shore Collaborative signaled it was time to let the balloons which they had provided soar "with their imagination." What a colorful sight, as they drifted up towards Deer Hill!

Then it was time for the Job Trail, as class by class Michael Weydt, physical education teacher had the children line up at the start to be touched off by Mrs. Pratt, to start their quarter-mile laps. The third grades staged a tug o' war and Mrs. Manna's class were the victors. The PSO dispensed gallons and gallons of orange juice to the thirsty runners and joggers while friends and families cheered the children. All in all, a spectacular Snapper Sneakers Day!

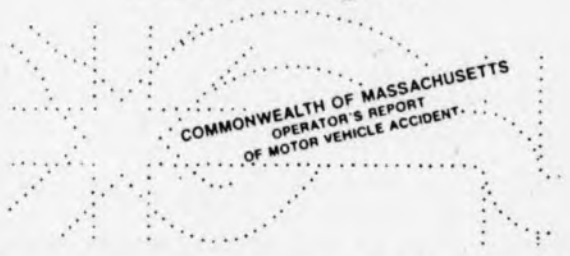
Performance for Seniors

Members of the Deer Hill School Band and Chorus, under the direction of Ruth Dalbeck and Jack MacInnis, will perform during lunch at Senior Citizen's Day, Monday, June 3, at the Second Congregational Church. Mrs. Dalbeck will direct a flute duet, a saxaphone trio and an ensemble of flutes and clarinets. Mr. MacInnis will conduct the members of the school's Concert Choir in several special selections.

Media Fair at Deer Hill

Visit Deer Hill Library during the week of May 28 in the mornings and view your child's Interpretation of a Good Book. Don't miss it!

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1981 CELICA SUPRA loaded, sunroof, 5 spd., best stereo blue, one owner, flawless **$7995**
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1982 MAZDA 626 LUXURY COUPE 5 spd., sunroof, stereo, p.s., p.w., cruise control, blue, one owner, 36,000 miles **$6495**
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Cohasset school news

Math league awards

Seventh and eighth grade Cohasset High School students have again particiapted in the Continental Mathematics League. Medals were presented to each grade's highest scorer, eighth grader Daniel Farwell and seventh grader Zachary Hochkeppel.

Certificates were given to eighth graders Scott Flaherty, Celia Mullen, Matthew Buckley, Nancy Riley, Diana Kornet, Michael Figueiredo and Thomas Long. Seventh graders who received certificates were Kerri Anglin, Neely Hemassi, Juliana Chittick, Jonathan DeLima and Allison Kornet.

They also competed in the annual New England Mathematics League, placing fourth in Norfolk County for the seventh graders, while the eighth grade missed fourth place by five points.

The top five scorers for the seventh grade were Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz, Kerri Anglin, Juliana Chittick and James Long. Celia Mullen, Dan Farwell, Blake Weier, Scott Flaherty and Nancy Riley were high scorers for the eighth grade.

In New England, 397 schools participated in this competition which was keen and close in Norfolk County with nine points separating first and fourth place.

Deer Hill concert

Recently the Deer Hill School had a concert at the High School on Thursday night. This concert was a huge success.

The auditorium was packed with people. The chorus sang well and the band played great.

Everyone was amazed as the chorus sang "Getting To Know You," "Something To Sing About," "Putting on the Ritz," "Red, Red Rose" and "Oklahoma."

Everyone is looking forward to next year's concert, and keep up the good work.

Deer Hill Reporters

Science Museum visit

On May 7, the third graders of the Osgood School went to the Science Museum.

The first thing we did was to visit the planetarium where we flew to Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and the Moon. We had to find out three things about the planets. Did it have breathable air, water and a livable temperature?

We saw a transparent woman. We had been studying the parts of the body so it was interesting to see all of the body parts.

We also saw some baby chicks trying to get out of their eggs.

We saw some lungs. They showed a good lung and a bad lung. One was healthy and one was when you smoke.

The lightning show was fun but loud. We learned many things about lightning and how to be safe.

We also saw a live animal demonstration about owls and the way they live.

It was a great field trip and we want to go to the Science Museum again.

Sarah Kirk
Chris Goodman
Victoria Maynard
Rebecca Golden

A successful meeting

The smell of popcorn attracted over 70 people to last Thursday night's annual meeting of the PSO.

A swiftly conducted business meeting to elect board members for next year and to change a bylaw extending service on the board to three one-year terms was followed by a short speech on the importance of volunteerism by incoming president, Nancy Sandell.

Then parents, teachers and administrators settled back in their seats to munch popcorn and watch "Home Movies."

Activities Chairman Mary Beth Lean and AV Director Dr. John Packard, along with many students under his direction, shot, edited and mixed a medley of videos showing Cohasset kids playing, acting, working and winning.

When the movie ended, Dr. Packard introduced John Ronan of American Cablesystems who encouraged the audience to become involved in all aspects of community TV.

Copies of the annual report summarizing the budget and committee activities for 1984-85 are available in the school offices for anyone who was unable to attend the meeting.

School menu

MONDAY, JUNE 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Juice
Egg muffin (English muffin, egg, ham and cheese)
Pudding w/topping
Milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 4
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Manicotti
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Cake, milk

WED., JUNE 5
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger on roll
Potato patties
Assorted relishes
Fruit, milk

THURS., JUNE 6
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Meatballs w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered corn
Roll and butter
Strawberry shortcake
Milk

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch:
Oven-fried fish
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Roll and butter
Jello w/topping, milk

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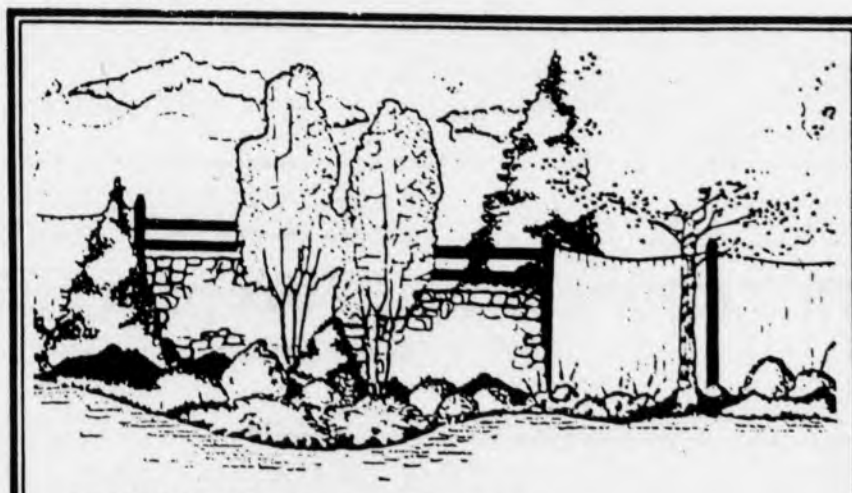
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A parent's guide to teenage parties

When your teen is giving a party

Plan in advance. Check party plans with your teenager and know the guest list. If you agree with who is invited, you can curb the "open party" situation.

Set a time limit. Set a definite start and ending; not too long. Consider daytime parties as an alternative to evening ones or plan an activity such as swimming, skating or renting movies.

Agree to rules ahead of time. These might include: No drugs, including alcohol; no smoking; no leaving the party and then returning; no gate crashers allowed; lights should be left on and some rooms in your house are off limits.

Know your responsibilities. The responsible adult at a teenagers party is visible and aware. Remember **IT IS ILLEGAL TO SERVE DRUGS, INCLUDING ALCOHOL, TO MINORS.**

You are legally responsible for anything that may happen to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in **YOUR** home.

Invite another parent or couple over. Other adults are company for you during a long evening and can be of help with problems. Also, if parents have driven teenagers to your house, you might consider inviting them in to meet you, however briefly.

When your teen is going to a party

Call the host. Before giving consent that your teenager be allowed to attend a party, make sure of the basic rules, such as parental supervision and that no alcohol will be allowed.

Check the party plans beforehand with your teenager. Know where your child is going and with whom. When taking your teenager to a party, wait to see that he or she is inside the house. If you don't know the host parents, introduce yourself.

Make it easy for your teenager to leave a party. If there is drinking or drug taking or any reason that your teenager wishes to leave a party, make an arrangement that your child can call you (or a designated adult) who will come.

Urge your teenager **never** to ride home with a driver who has been drinking. You might have an understanding that there will be no punishments or restrictions for a call letting you know that things are getting out of hand.

Be up to greet your teenager when he or she comes home from a party.

Parents, Parties, and the Law

Q. Are the police ever called out to assist parents when their child's party has gotten out of hand?

A. Yes. Most problems arise at parties involving high school age children and usually in situations where parents are absent. The two major problems at these parties are uninvited guests and the consumption of alcohol. I recall one incident in which a fifteen-year-old was rushed to the hospital near death because of the amount of vodka he had consumed. Again, this happened at a party where no adults were present.

(See page 23)

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Dunn's Business Review

These are a few of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to use Dunn's Business Review as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

All space purchased by Dunn's Business Review. Opinions expressed represent those of Dunn's Business Review and not those of the newspaper.

CLIPPER TRAVEL
"Locally Owned and Operated by Rita Ferare"

Having dreams about warm places, sandy beaches, and crystal blue oceans? If so, your symptoms can be cured by a call to your dream merchants. Phone 545-2380 and arrange for your fantasies to begin. You'll relax from the beginning when your personal travel consultant tells you they can preplan your trip from your door and back again including plane, boat or rail, hotels, rental car and any extras you want. If you can't decide between the Caribbean, Hawaii or Tahiti, or the wife wants to go abroad, let your agent suggest the best places to go.

All this and more is available at CLIPPER TRAVEL located at 786 Country Way in North Scituate, phone 545-2380. If it's business instead of pleasure or it's twenty instead of two, this outstanding travel agent can still handle it from beginning to end.

The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review suggest you see these professionals for all your travel needs.

NORWELL CAR WASH
"Locally Owned and Operated by William Lemoine"

Cars, like everything else, are getting more expensive everytime you turn around. If you want your car to last as long as possible and look its best, you should take care of the exterior as well as the mechanical parts. NORWELL CAR WASH, conveniently located at 424 Washington Street, Route 53 in Norwell, phone 659-7870, has the latest in car washing and waxing techniques. No matter how old or new your car, truck or van may be, this fine firm will do its best to make it look like it just came off the assembly line.

The personnel at this firm are always happy to treat all their customers and automobiles with the greatest of respect. NORWELL CAR WASH specializes in Simonizing as well as engine steam cleaning convenience.

The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review suggest you get rid of road grime, mud and salt at NORWELL CAR WASH, and make your car look just like the day you bought it.

MINI-COST CAR & LIMOUSINE RENTAL
"Under New Management—Manager Bill Lemoine"

CAR RENTALS

Featuring a full line of car rentals from the economy of a 2-door Mercury Lynx to the full size luxury of a Cadillac Sedan DeVille at the lowest price available.

We will honor insurance rentals with proper verification. Cash rentals are accepted with 48-hours notice and most major credit cards are accepted also.

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Add a touch of class to your travel plans with a limousine. They will provide you with a complete door to door service, featuring full size stretch limousine, Cadillacs, Lincolns and exciting Chrysler Executive cars.

The next time you need to get to the airport, "TAKE A LIMO." The next time you have an important meeting, "TAKE A LIMO." The next time the boss is in town, "TAKE A LIMO." Prices start as low as $25.00 per hour complete with a driver. All limousine rentals are for a three-hour minimum.

MINI-COST CAR & LIMOUSINE RENTAL is located at 424 Washington Street in Norwell, MA, phone 659-7870. We, the editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review highly recommend these professionals for all your travel needs.

PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE
"Locally Owned and Operated by Pete Scott"

When it comes to breakfast, no one does it better than PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE. Their renowned breakfast and luncheon menu offers a wide and imaginative selection of scrumptious meals.

This is the place to visit for those who really enjoy a hearty breakfast. The whole crew takes personal pride in their home-style meals and peerless service that are sure to make breakfast your favorite meal of the day. If mornings are too hectic for you, don't worry, PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE serves wonderful combinations of delicious omelettes, hot cakes, and sandwiches all day. Their prices are shockingly moderate.

Oh, don't forget. PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE still features those great fried clams and fish and chips for your lunching pleasure.

PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE is located at 116 Front Street in Scituate Harbor, phone 545-6053. We, the editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review suggest you go to PETE'S DOCK SIDE CAFE for fine quality foods.

THE STYLIST OF COHASSET
"Locally Owned and Operated by Faye Papadopolous"

Men and women who like to always look their best go to THE STYLIST OF COHASSET for the latest and greatest in hair care. Friendly surroundings and superb professionals, hair styling that you can count on is the pride of their business. Their hair pros see to it that you get what you came for, whether it is a perm, body wave, hair coloring, blow cut, or reshaping and trimming. Or, if you need some help deciding on a new look, they have turned out some great looking styles attractively designed to artistically suit the individual.

So, give them a ring for an appointment, or just stop in at THE STYLIST OF COHASSET located at 812 Cushing Highway in Cohasset, phone 383-9330, for a great head of hair. The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review suggest that you see THE STYLIST OF COHASSET.

STA-NEET CLEANERS
"Locally Owned and Operated by Larry Cashin"

Clothes, like everything else, are getting more expensive. However, by proper cleaning and pressing they will not only last longer, but look, feel and smell their best.

If you want the best in garment care for you and your family, we suggest that you stop in and see STA-NEET CLEANERS, conveniently located at 363 Gannett Road in Scituate, phone 545-7066.

By using the latest in dry cleaning processes, and special solvents on those tough stains, this fine firm is able to keep your fine clothing in tip-top shape for years of use.

While specializing in the dry cleaning of leather, suede, draperies and fire and smoke damaged clothes, this firm also offers fast and efficient shirt service.

We, the editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review, recommend that if you want to look your best, take your clothes to the best, STA-NEET CLEANERS for dry cleaning.

COHASSET VILLAGE PRINTERS, INC.
"Locally Owned and Operated"

Office managers, professionals, secretaries, as well as everyday people look to COHASSET VILLAGE PRINTERS, INC. conveniently located at 130 Cushing Highway in Cohasset, phone 383-0060, for all their printing needs.

Layout and composition, multi color work, brochures, presentation folders, newsletters as well as wedding invitations, letterheads, stationery, NCR forms, business cards and announcements are just a few of the printing jobs that can be handled by this fine printer. They also offer photo-copying service.

Years of experience, the right equipment to do each job correctly and friendly personalized service, no matter how big or small the job may be, and all work done at the lowest price possible make this your complete copying and printing center.

The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review highly commend the service that this printer offers to all our readers.

RAYMOND'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
"Locally Owned and Operated by Bob Burwick"

Buying a new home or adding an addition to break up the monotony of the old one can get quite expensive nowadays; this is why more and more people are turning to redecorating. One of the fastest and least expensive ways to breathe new life into that room or office is with paint and wallpaper. If this is your feeling, you should go and see the professionals at RAYMOND'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC. in Scituate, located at 17 Driftway, phone 545-5660.

Everything in the way of paint, wallpaper, and the accessories to apply it can be found here at reasonable prices. Famous brand name paints, such as Benjamin Moore and Martin-Senour featuring the Williamsburg color collection are available in a variety of textures, colors, and price ranges and are always in stock. Wallpaper in solids, prints, and patterns are there for your inspection to decide on which one fits the decor of your bedroom or matches your kitchen appliances.

These quality products along with friendly service and expert advice are the reason the editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review suggest that you go to RAYMOND'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC. for your complete decorating needs.

SCITUATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
"Locally Owned and Operated"

What does doing business with the SCITUATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION mean to you? If you're one of this bank's clients, it means having the services available for you to gain financial peace of mind. If you're a business person, it means having the kind of expertise behind you that you need to get through different situations. If you're a homeowner or the money manager in your family, it means being able to achieve financial independence through careful planning of your monies. With the location at 72 Front Street in Scituate Harbor, phone 545-0016, this banking institution has been handling the financial plans of the local residents for many years and have established themselves as a backbone of the business community.

Offering the complete range of banking services, this leading bank has been able to give you more in terms of versatility and ease in money matters.

The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review urge all of our readers to find out more about this respected bank today.

PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET INC.
"Locally Owned and Operated"

The area's best values in new cars can be found at PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET INC. located at 923 Plain Street, Route 139 in Marshfield, phone 837-2814. They invite you to look over the tremendous selection of famous name automobiles in their large showroom. This dealership offers complete sales, parts, and service. This reliable firm is your automotive center for all models of dependable Chevrolet cars and trucks. You will find such fine models as the Corvette, Cavalier, Celebrity, Caprice, and the new Spectrum at this dealership.

You can always find the car that's exactly right for you whether you want a sports car, gas saving economy car or a comfortable family sized car. You're sure to find what you're looking for at this prominent dealership. The service is professional and you will be dealt with in a fair and honest manner. They will make a good deal for you and give you top dollar for your trade-in.

As a full line dealer they have a large selection of quality used cars which are guaranteed and they also have a body shop enabling them to serve all your needs.

The editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review wish to recommend this firm, PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET INC., to all our readers and commend the management for the fine services that they offer to the people of this area.

TOWN PIZZA
"Family Owned and Operated by John and Mary Koutsoumbos"

In our minds there is no question about who serves the best pizza on the South Shore. The best pizza is found at TOWN PIZZA located at 367 Gannett Road in North Scituate, phone 545-6781 or 545-6782.

Here you'll find a wide variety of taste tempting pizzas baked to perfection for your eating pleasure. The management has made it a point to use only top quality ingredients for their carefully prepared recipes. They have also taken the trouble to hire people they can trust to give you fast, friendly service at very reasonable prices.

Also offered is a large selection of thirst quenching soft drinks, as well as generously proportioned sandwiches and subs sure to tame the wildest appetite.

For superb pizza you'll return for time after time, the editors of this 1985 Dunn's Business Review recommend TOWN PIZZA.

Government structure groups review town engineer

The Town Government Structure Committee will continue to investigate the merits of Cohasset hiring an engineer.

The committee intends to meet with the chairman of the Conservation Commission and members of the Drainage Advisory Committee.

The idea of bringing an engineer aboard was first proposed by the Board of Health in a letter to the selectmen. It is supported strongly by the Planning Board and the drainage committee.

Planning Board Chairman Chris Bassett and liaison to the drainage committee Selectman Diane Sullivan spoke in favor of the proposed position last week.

Bassett told the government structure committee that Cohasset's extensive drainage problems can't be ironed out by the board.

She said her board doesn't have the authority to enforce town zoning bylaws on property smaller than subdivisions. And in regard to the subdivisions, the zoning bylaws don't require extensive research into drainage.

Even if the board acquired the authority to enforce stiffer drainage requirements through the incorporation of a proposed drainage bylaw in the zoning bylaws, the building inspector lacks the expertise to enforce such laws, Bassett said.

"I feel the town desperately needs a town engineer. Engineers are people who set out to solve problems. It would be good to have someone on board, who would take up problems such as with individual lots and be an enforcement officer," she said.

The Planning Board now relies heavily on the advice of consulting civil engineer John Modzewlewski of Civil Design, Boston. The board asks developers for a $500 deposit to cover any site plan review expenses. The developers are also expected to reimburse the town for additional engineering costs.

She said the proposed engineer position needn't be full-time. It could be part-time or contracted.

Sullivan said both the drainage bylaw her committee designed and a town engineer are combined methods to fight the runoff problem. "Many towns have engineers on staff, but don't have drainage regulations. We want the power to enforce the regulations on private property to solve the horrible runoff problem," she said.

Bassett added that if a drainage bylaw became part of the zoning bylaw and her board had an engineer on hand to enforce it, builders would have to submit the proper drainage information about their property to gain a building permit. That information would include an extensive soil analysis, so the board would be able to predict what would happen to adjoining property as the area was built up and modified.

She said her board has begun to take advantage of free soil analysis work offered by the USDA Conservation Service.

She did learn that if a soil analysis was required by the town, it would create an additional expense for the developers which would probably be passed on to the buyer.

In defense of hiring an engineer, Sullivan agreed with Bassett when she said, "We can be a little more vigilant about meeting the growth of the town, while protecting drinking water and the environment. We want to reduce the margin of error for an entire town that drains badly."

Sailing!

South Shore residents will be able to sail to George's Island from Hull this summer aboard a cruise ship operated by Bay State Cruises of Boston.

Carolyn Kiley, vice president of Bay State Spray and Provincetown Steamship Company, has announced the new Nantasket to George's Island cruise will commence Memorial Day weekend, operating weekends until June 15 when it will begin sailing seven days a week all summer long.

"This will give people living down on the South Shore the chance to get out to George's Island without traveling to Boston first," says Kiley. "It will also be an opportunity for many people to see the South Shore from the sea for the first time."

According to Kiley, the 45-minute cruise to George's Island will be narrated throughout so that passengers can enjoy the many points of interest along the route. The cruise will leave Nantasket daily at noon and return to Hull at 3:30 p.m. Passengers will have two hours to explore George's Island and historic Fort Warren located there.

Bay State Cruises also provides round trip service from Boston to Nantasket Beach twice daily during the summer and commuter boat service from Pemberton Pier in Hull all year long. The Commuter boat leaves Hull weekdays at 7:20 a.m. for Long Wharf in Boston and returns at 6:20 p.m.

For further information on these cruises, contact Bay State at 723-7800.





Hearing on second story

Despite an earlier decision to reject an appeal through the town, several Jerusalem Road abutters have decided to appeal the building inspector's issuance of a permit to construct a second story at 51 Jerusalem Road.

Donald O'Neil of 66 Jerusalem Road, has filed for the appeal through the Zoning Board of Appeals, along with four abutters.

That appeal was filed with the town May 21. Within five days, the owners of 51 Jerusalem Road filed for a special permit "for relief for alterations to a pre-existing non-conforming structure located at 51 Jerusalem Road."

In association with the appeal, the O'Neil's attorney, John Roy, requested that Building Inspector Edward Poskus order all construction work at the site be stopped. Poskus complied with the request. Extensive work had already been completed on the home since the building permit was issued more than a month ago.

Earlier this month, Atty. Roy had said his clients were prepared to appeal the permit to the zoning board. The following week he said they rejected that idea, saying the zoning board would presumably support the actions of their enforcement officer.

But Atty. Roy said that decision was never firm, and his clients decided last week to file the appeal.

The neighbors objected to the town allowing a second story to be constructed at 51 Jerusalem Road without any hearings, in which abutters' input would be provided. A second story constructed atop the former one-story home would eliminate the water view from the abutting homes, they said.

Inspector Poskus and Health Agent Joseph Godzik opposed that argument, stating that no special permits nor hearings would be required for the second story to be completed.

Owner Julie Gailinas and Andrea Merrill of Distinctive Homes Trust filed for a special permit through the zoning board May 21, five days after the appeal was filed by Atty. Roy. Following the special permit request, the attorney asked Poskus to order all work stopped.

Both hearings are scheduled for June 6 at 8 p.m.

Cohasset recreation news

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Adult Tennis Lessons for Beginners, Intermediates and Advcanced players. Lessons will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Beginners, and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. for Intermediates and 7 to 8 p.m. for Advanced players.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of June 17 at the Miliken Field Tennis courts.

The fee for the five weeks, one hour per week program, is $15 per person and classes are limited in size. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Sandy Beach Assoc.

At a recent meeting of the Sandy Beach Association, Board of Trustees, the resignations of F. Allen Weisenfluh and William Adams III were accepted.

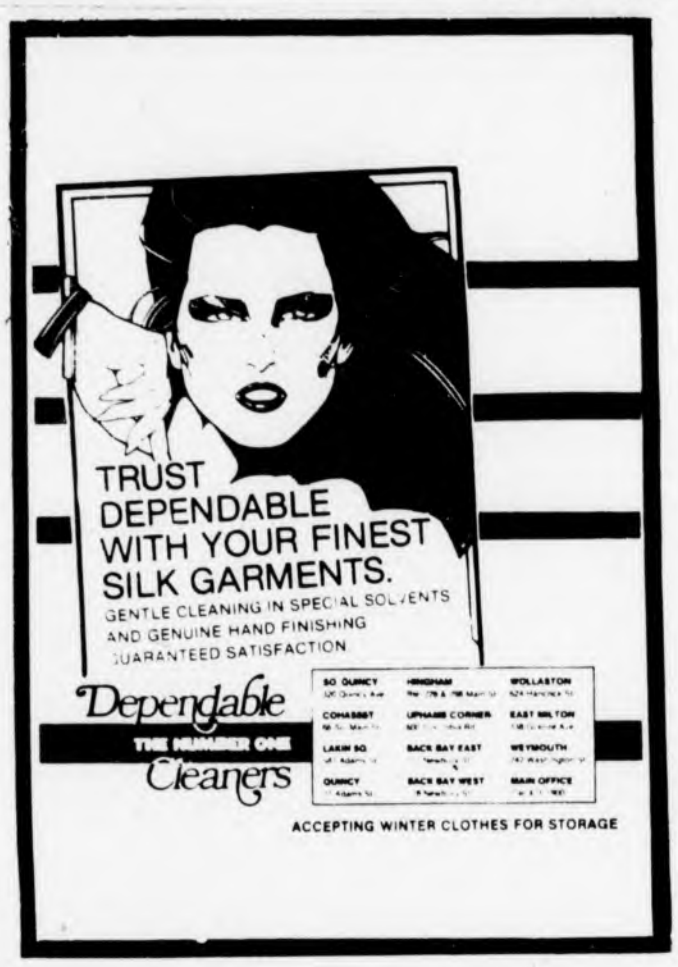
Both have faithfully served this organization for many years. Newly elected members to fill the two vacancies were David Chittim and Richard Henderson.

It was also voted to elect R. Perry Collins as president; Paul C. Corbett, treasurer and Margurette Libby as secretary. Other members of the Board of Trustees are: Jeff Steele, Robin Lawrence and Samuel Wakeman, Sr.

Sandy Beach Association is a private organization, formed in 1917 to provide and maintain a public beach for the residents of Cohasset. The support is provided mainly by the generous contributions of the residents of Cohasset during the annual fund raising drive. Your continued support is greatly appreciated in order that we continue to maintain a clean and safe beach.

The parking lot for the beach is owned and operated by the Town of Cohasset. One of the major concerns of the people using the beach is the presence of dogs. Please do not bring your dog to the beach, however small or cute, or allow your dog to wander to the beach on his own.

Your comments regarding the operation of Sandy Beach are always welcome and we ask you to help us to make your beach a clean and safe place for your summer enjoyment.







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Opportunity is the word for women in today's Corps. Our wide range of Career Options is designed to prepare young women for active roles in almost every aspect of Corps life. From the typing pool to the motor pool. Call 800-423-2600.

Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

CALDOR

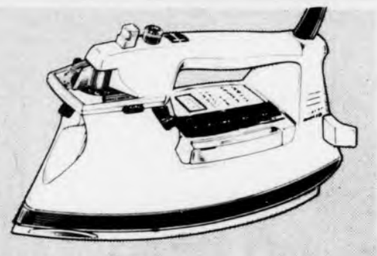
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With automatic shut off, temperature ready lights, more. Model #F440



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Complete with glass globe. Choice of 6 colors. For indoor or outdoor summer use.



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Choose from travel alarms, deluxe bell alarms and digital alarms. A fine selection for home, school and office. Styles may vary by store.



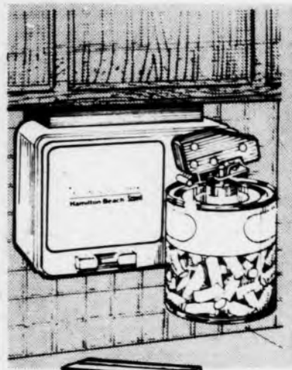
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Choose goldtone or silvertone. Styles vary by store.



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Caldor Reg. 19.99

Caldor Sale 14.70

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AFTER REBATE **12.70**

Opens most cans. Has convenient automatic operation. #840

*See clerk for details.



FUJI DL-200 Auto Focus Motorized 35mm Camera with 'Film Prewind'

Built-in flash fires automatically when needed. TTL direct automatic metering system.

$138 Reg. 159.87

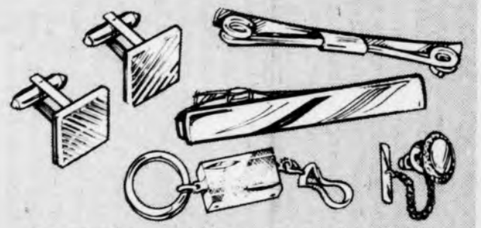


PANASONIC 19" Diagonal Cable-Ready Remote Control Color TV

Compufocus® picture tube, 134 channel electronic synthesizer tuner and color pilot. #CT-9043

$349 Reg. 449.97

6 per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.

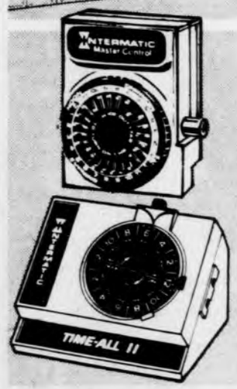


Men's 'Envoy' Jewelry by ANSON

3.90 to **$16** Mfr. List 6.50 to $27

Tie tacks, tie bars, collar bars, money clips, more.

Styles may vary by store.



INTERMATIC Programmable Timer

7.77 Reg. 9.99

Turns your appliances off and on while you're away. Easy read numbers. Keep the home safe. #D811

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ZENITH 25" Diagonal Color Console TV

$499 Reg. 599.70

Features quartz controlled electronic tuning, keyboard touch command channel selection and 157 channel capacity. Has LED channel display and a pecan finish cabinet. #A-2508

Delivery and/or installation optional, extra charge.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Student Math Slide Rule Calculator

16.97 Reg. 21.70

Has all trigonometric and math functions. Performs logs, roots, powers, more. Great for the student. #TI35II Batteries included.





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Original power spray washer attaches to a garden hose for easy use. Clean your house, car, boat or RV—fast!

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SAVE $35 TO $120 OFF OUR REGULAR RETAIL

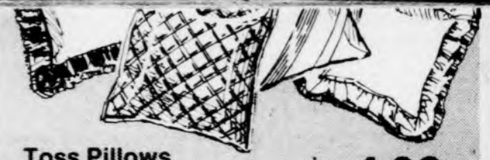
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Choose quilted chintz, plush velveteen or embroidered type.
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4 oz. Skein
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Large 4 oz., 4 ply yarn in exciting fashion and basic colors for your sweaters, afghans and crafts.

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For puppies, dogs, large dogs or cats.
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Business Briefs . . .



Members of the Life Resources, Inc. advisory board gathered at a recent organizational meeting for a June 6 fundraising. (L to R) Elizabeth and Paul Montle of Hingham helped to plan the event with Estey and John Manning of Cohasset.

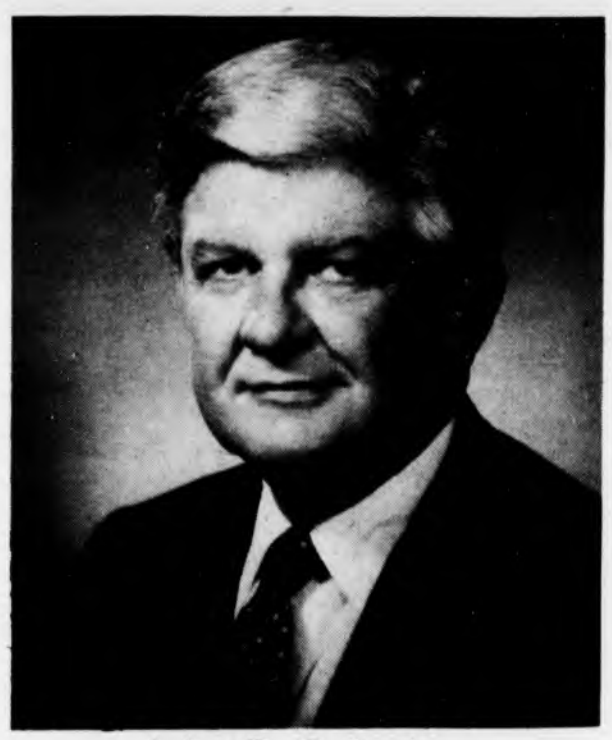
Guiggio re-elected

John P. Giuggio was re-elected Director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at its 76th Annual Meeting Thursday, May 23.

Giuggio is President and Chief Operating Officer of Globe Newspaper Company and Affiliated Publications. He is also Director of Affiliated Broadcasting, Incorporated; Vice Chairman of the Better Business Bureau; Director of The Boston Globe Santa Fund, and Trustee of Carney Hospital.

Giuggio graduated from Boston College School of Management. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Cohasset with their children, Barbara, John, Jr., Patricia and Stephen.

The deadline for news copy is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.



John P. Guiggio

Clam it up.



Fry 'em tender. Pile 'em high. Surround 'em with crispy french fries, tangy cole slaw. Watch 'em disappear. Hear the contented sighs. Try to squeeze in Morey's famous strawberry shortcake. See why there is just no seafood restaurant quite like

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. . . Business Briefs



The recipient of the Quincy Cooperative Bank scholarship is Jill Ryan. CHS Principal Richard Streeter and Jill's mother, Kathleen Ryan, attended a reception in Jill's honor.

Quincy Bank Scholarship

This year the Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship awards were awarded at a reception at the main office of the Quincy Cooperative Bank on Wednesday, May 22.

Each year we give scholarships to 10 high school students in the surrounding towns. The award is given to the students on the basis of scholarship excellence and outstanding citizenship through school and community activities. Each recipient received $250.

The recipient from Cohasset High this year was: Jill Ryan, 3 Woodland Drive, Cohasset.

Jill was a cheerleader grades nine through 12, a member of the yearbook staff and Bloodmobile volunteer. Jill will be attending Framingham State College in the Fall. She plans to major in Fashion & Textiles.

R.E. course completed

Cohasset residents Karen J. Leavitt, Gary Drinkwater, Anne MacDonald and Lisa Goldenberg recently completed a basic fundamentals of real estate course given by the Conway Country School of Real Estate, Inc., which is based in Hanover. The course included basics of real estate laws, contracts, financing, mortgages, zoning, real estate appraisal and a review of state license requirements and laws. Successful completion of the course is a prerequisite to taking the Massachusetts real estate salesperson's license exam.

GRI graduates

Jayne Nussdorfer and Frederick Koed of Cohasset have successfully completed Course I of the 1985 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President, David H. Bradley, GRI, CRS of Weston.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three 30-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally-recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of over 82,000 GRI's nationwide, there are over 2,000 in Massachusetts. The Institute includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, urban growth, structure and change and governmental affairs. Some 180 persons attended the Institute.

Nussdorfer and Koed are associated with Hallmark 100, 152 King St., Rte. 3A, in Cohasset.

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David Mickelson, M.D., with patient, Brian Shields of Marshfield

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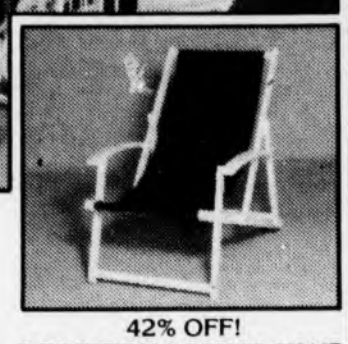
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A guide for safe partying

(Continued from page 14)

Q. What are parents' responsibilities when their child has a party in their home?

A. Most parents are ignorant of the law in this regard. Many have called the police department to inquire about their responsibilities. Parents should know that there are criminal charges that can be brought for serving alcohol to minors and for risking injury to minors. Penalties of up to one year in prison, fines ranging up to $1,000, or both, may result if a parent is caught allowing minors to consume alcohol.

Q. What advice would you give to parents who want to allow their child to have a party?

A. First there must be parental supervision. Parents are legally responsible for what happens to minors in their home. Second, do not allow alcoholic beverages to be served. Limit the number of guests and let the party be "by invitation only." A word-of-mouth general invitation brings party crashers.

(This guide was prepared by the Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept.)



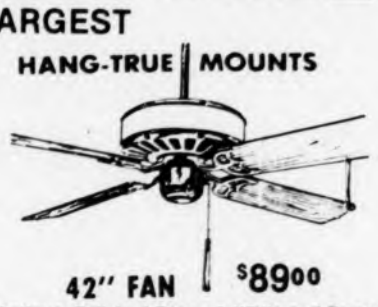
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Missing Children's Day

In remembrance of National Children's Day (May 25, 1985), Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn recently announced the free distribution of the "Protect Your Children" brochure developed for residents of Plymouth County.

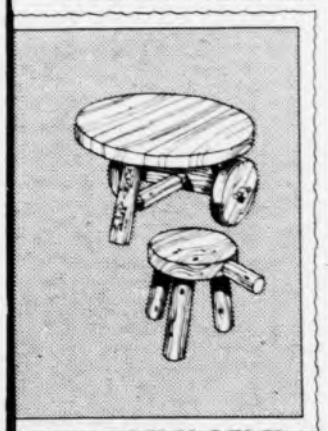
"In a perfect world, we would never need a day set aside to remind us of the large number of missing children that the United States has," said Flynn. "But, unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect world and that's why the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department has developed a brochure to help parents or guardians to protect their young wards."

Flynn added, "Here in Plymouth County, we have a low missing children rate. That we should be thankful for but even one missing child is a tremendous tragedy and I hope that every parent will get a copy of this publication in order to better their chances of never having to live the nightmare of losing their child.

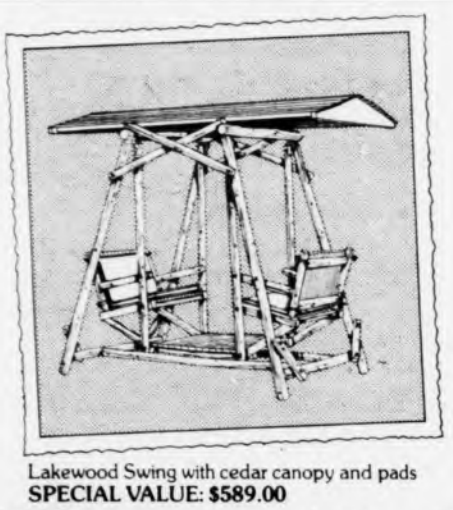
"Speak to your neighbors. Start a 'safe house' where local children can go to locally if they are approached or scared by an adult. Fingerprint your children. Know their habits and acquaintances. Never take anything for granted.

"Missing children here in this country number at 150,000 a year; that's more than 400 per day. Such figures are an indictment of our society. We must take action. Get involved. Get this publication; it may help you. And, if you can, say a prayer at your house of worship for those children already missing. They need your prayers."

"Forty-Niner" Table
SPECIAL VALUE: $54.95

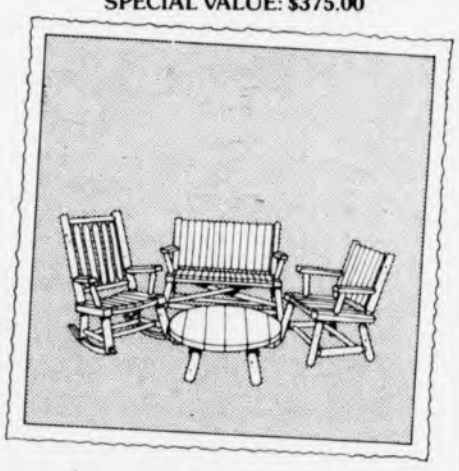


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Summer programs abound at science center

Join Chipmunks and Discoverers at the South Shore Natural Science Center Nature/Day Camp, from July 1 to August 9, Chipmunks, age four to entering first grade, uncover secrets of nature as they see, touch and examine the animal and plant life found on the Science Center grounds. Crafts, stories and games are included in a unique learning adventure.

Discoverers, Grade Two to Grade Six, choose from a group of fascinating, fun-filled topics which they explore during camp adventure time. What fun to go on a "Muck and Slime Safari" or take part in an "Indian Investigation" or a "Wing Ding." Learn the inside story of "Creepy Crawlers and Frightening Flyers."

For further information and brochures, call 659-2559.

JUNE PROGRAMS

June programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell:

Leisurely Stroll: June 4, 10 a.m. to noon, for walkers who like to go at a slow pace and enjoy the peace and beauty of a June morning, this stroll through World's End in Hingham. Leisurely strolls in different environments take place the first Tuesday of each month. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration requested. For further information, call 659-2559;

Pottery Workshop: two sessions, Tuesdays, June 4 and 11, 7 to 9 p.m.; Diane Brakely, potter, has designed these sessions for both beginning and experienced craft people. The first session will be a creativity experience; during the second session, she will teach glazing techniques. Fee: $22 members; $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559;

Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary Walk, Wednesday, June 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Science Center tour of approximately one mile will focus on wildflowers and a search for nesting birds. The Sanctuary has 3,000 acres of wildflower gardens, wooded hills and waterways. The grounds also contain old homestead sites, cemeteries, glacial markings and caves which have been carefully preserved. Bring lunch, binoculars and be sure to wear comfortable shoes. Your guide will be from the Sanctuary. A slide show of the Sanctuary during the different seasons will be shown. Fee: $10 members, $12 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

Iceland — Land of Fire and Ice, Friday, June 7, 1 to 3 p.m. Armchair Travel to Iceland with Jack Wilson, teacher and traveler. Enjoy his outstanding slides of the frozen land. An Iceland American Field Service student will give you inside information about his native land. Homemade dessert and Science Center punch will be served after the program. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration requested. For information, call 659-2559.

BIKE TOUR

Saturday, June 8, 9:45 a.m. to mid-afternoon.

A 25-mile trip for intermediate riders with 10-speed bike takes the peddlers to the scenic and historic tidal North River on June 8 from 9:45 a.m. to mid-afternoon. Christina and Frank Allen, artists and scientists, will lead this fascinating tour. Fee: $4 members, $5 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays.



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19. bicycling
20. jogging
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37. A whole lot of fun.

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SILVER SQUIRREL INN

So. Shore Art Center summer course listing

Combine the fun of sand and surf with summer studies; enroll in one of several courses offered by the South Shore Art Center during the summer.

Students may enroll in week-long intensive workshops or regular classes meeting twice a week for four-week periods at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all courses at the Center.

Ushering in the warm, lazy days of summer are several workshops during the month of June. The first offering is a Virginia Avery one-week outdoor watercolor for all levels of artistic ability. Classes will meet outdoors, weather permitting, June 10-14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Avery will start each session with a teacher demonstration and proceed to working with students on watercolor techniques. She recommends students have a knowledge of drawing for this workshop; other then that the course is open to all levels of ability.

The next week brings an evening landscape painting course taught by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers designed for intermediate and advanced painters who want to capture the special late-day light found at this time of year. The course runs daily June 17 - 21 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Artists may use their own choice of medium although quick mediums are preferred. The class will concentrate on color and light with teacher critiques and individual attention.

Portrait artist Constance Flavell Platt will instruct a two-day, June 27 and June 28, pastel portrait workshop for intermediate and advanced artists. The class will meet 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students will work directly from the model with teacher instruction on how to develop light, shade, color and likeness. The objective is to encourage students to produce a saleable portrait.

Kicking off the summer for young artists is a one-week Children's Art Week taught by staff member Serena Brundige. Meeting daily from June 24-28, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, the workshop is for student ages seven to eleven. Brundige will work with her class outdoors doing drawings, painting and mixed-media projects.

After a brief break for the 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival and the Fourth of July, the Center will get into full swing July 8 with more intensive workshops and weekly classes.

Betty Kohlberg, a visiting professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, will teach two intensive workshops, experimental techniques, July 8, 9, 11, and 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and self-expressive drawing, July 29 and 30, August 1 and 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Designed for advanced artists, the experimental techniques workshop will introduce them to new approaches to their work. The class will meet indoors and out and will explore experimental techniques concentrating on color, composition and unusual insights. Kohlberg recommends that participants take the "Uncommon Boston" photo tour with her on June 22 ($30) to prepare for the workshop; otherwise students should bring their own photographs.

Her self-expressive drawing for intermediate and advanced artists will approach drawing from an emotional point of view rather than explicit rendering of form. Students will concentrate on line, shape, negative space and use of flat planes. She also recommends that participants take the "Uncommon Boston" photo tour of historic places.

A photography workshop, landscape photography, led by John Droege, is scheduled for July 22-26. The first meeting will be 9:30 a.m. on July 22; the other meetings will be arranged.

The course is designed for the photographer who has a working knowledge of photography and some awareness of imagery but desires more thorough understanding of the controls available. The objective is to raise the student's visual appreciation through understanding and skills with the equipment, processes, materials of photography.

The first session of the regular summer classes begins July 8 with classes meeting twice a week for four weeks; second session begins August 5. Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday beginning July 8 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is Harriet Zabusky Zand's portrait basics for all levels. Her course provides the students with basic painting techniques used in doing portraits with emphasis on understanding the structure of the head and upper torso.

Two Albert Abany courses, drawing from nature and oil and acrylic painting, are on the Tuesday-Thursday schedule. Drawing from nature, beginning July 9 meets from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is designed for beginners and those who want to brush up on basic landscape skills in order to create better paintings. The group will meet every other week outdoors and in the Center studio on alternate weeks.

His oil and acrylic painting, meeting from 1 - 3:30 p.m., is a creative painting course for the beginner as well as the more advanced student. The course offers the opportunity to explore a personal visual and color vocabulary based on sound painting practices.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 - 10:15 p.m. David Tandy will lead an evening watercolor course for beginning and intermediate painters. The student's technical knowledge of watercolor as a medium will be developed through involvement with both traditional and contemporary art concerns.

Outdoor watercolor, for all levels of ability, will meet Wednesday and Friday, beginning July 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Virginia Avery's course is a series of lessons in watercolor to help students better develop needed painting skills. Individual attention will be geared to student's ability and desire to progress.

A Paul Fortin "photography for beginners" course begins July 8 and meets Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 - 9:30 p.m. for eight sessions. For the beginning photographer in both color and/or black and white, this lecture course covers all the basics, including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subjects.

All these opportunities plus courses for children and teenagers through the Center's young artist department provide a chance for participants to improve their artistic skills or try their hands at something new. For a complete summer class schedule, to register for classes or take out a Center membership, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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Hoses, hardware, 723 ball valve

HAYWARD PER FLEX EC65 DIATOMACEOUS EARTH (Filter Only)
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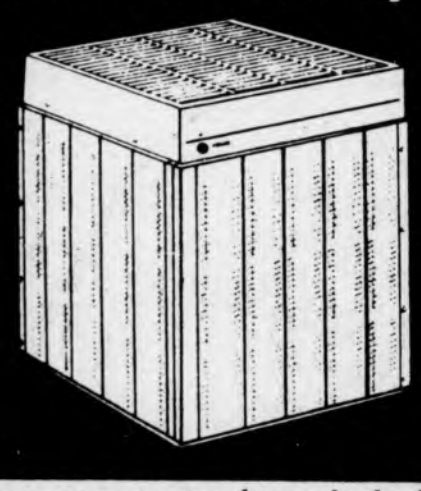
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Rockland Trust official cleared charges

By Mary Mahoney

A U.S. District Court jury gave Hanover resident, Donald Y. Winn, "the finest birthday present I've had in a number of years" when they found him not guilty last Friday on felony charges claiming failure to report large cash transactions to the federal government.

Winn, a senior vice-president of the Rockland Trust Co., turned 48 Saturday, one day after the end of a seven-day court trial.

Sitting in his office at Hanover Coin, the business Winn owns on Rte. 53, the Broadway resident said he is relieved the trial is over and that he can finally resume his banking career.

"I have been living a nightmare for over a year. Needless to say, I'm glad it's over. I feel particularly grateful that it is over for my family, my friends and my bank," Winn said in a prepared statement.

Winn said he learned in April 1984 from his attorney, Michael Collora, that the federal government was holding him responsible for failure of the bank to report cash transactions of over $10,000 during the period between January, 1980 and April, 1983.

"The government felt that I caused transactions involving Del Greco Coin Co. of Quincy not to be reported," Winn explained.

For the first five months, Winn said he lived with the burden of a possible indictment by himself and did not inform his family until September, 1984 when Rockland Trust Co. was fined $50,000 for failing to file reports on transactions with a number of its customers to the IRS.

Winn remembers the date of his indictment, Dec. 27, 1984. Since that time he has been on a paid leave of absence from the bank and had great praise Saturday for the backing he received from Rockland Trust Co. officials.

"The support from the bank employees, officers and directors has been phenomenal. They have all backed me 100 percent from the beginning."

Defense attorney Collora said in an interview last week that the federal government's case against Winn charged that DelGreco customers received sums of cash over $10,000 for checks written by Del Greco. Under a 1970 law, banks are required to report all cash transactions over $10,000 to the IRS. Winn was indicted on 15 felony counts of causing bank managers to not report the large cash transactions. But on the third day of the trial, Collora produced evidence that treasurer's checks and not cash was given for Del Greco's checks written in excess of $10,000.

"I truthfully feel Rockland Trust lived within the spirit of the currency transaction laws," Winn said during Saturday's interview. "My managers were always aware of anything out of the ordinary but obviously there has been some confusion over the intent of the law. For the record, I have known my innocence all along. I have always been very proud of any action I have taken," Winn said.

Since Friday evening, Winn said he has received many calls from friends, relatives, acquaintances and customers, all pleased with the outcome of the trial.

"I've had calls from customers I haven't seen or dealt with in over 10 years. It makes me feel like it's a good world out there."

Winn said he plans to take a few days off to spend with his family and will probably go back to work at the bank June 3.

Scituate Historical Society tour opens the summer

The first Scituate historical tour, a traditional summer event, is planned for Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. Open on that afternoon will be all the buildings under the society's care.

These include the Old Scituate Lighthouse and Keepers Cottage at Cedar Point and the Cudworth House and Barn at Scituate Center where you will see weaving at the old loom.

Across the street stands Lawson Tower. If you climb the stairs to the bell deck you can watch Bob Holland ring the bells, and on a clear day see from Boston to Plymouth.

The Mann Historical Museum is located on Greenfield Lane. You can see a visual presentation of the restoration of the house. You can also see where the Spanish Treasure was found.

The Old Stockbridge Mill, located on Country Way in Greenbush, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be operating from 2 to 4 p.m. when you can see corn ground into cornmeal as they did it in 1640. You can also buy the cornmeal in two pound bags.

Also in Greenbush is the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead and Well on Old Oaken Bucket Rd. The Samuel Woodworth Museum will be open where you can see the old grain chest from the Mill which is the only one in existence that has survived the 17th century.

People have sent us memorabilia of the poet who wrote the famous peom "The Old Oaken Bucket" and we have them all on display in the museum. In the carriage shed, you can see Chief Justice Cushing's lone hoss Shay.

You can start at any one of the sites and pick up a brochure with a map to help you get around.

Last but not least, you can see the Little Red Schoolhouse located on Cudworth Rd. This is where we have our new library.

We have books on Scituate's history, geneologies of over 50 early settlers of Scituate, vital records of towns in the area, and many other reference books.

We also have a fine exhibit of Indian Artifacts dating back 10,000 years, dug up and displayed by Bill Halleran.

Hingham Historical Society's house tour

The Hingham Historical Society's 61st "Pilgrimage to Old Hingham Houses and other Points of Interest" is Wednesday, June 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Tour booklet is available the morning of the Tour at Old Ordinary (21 Lincoln Street) or Lincoln Green for a donation of $7 including afternoon refreshments.

The tour is dedicated to the 350th anniversary of the founding of Hingham. An exhibit, "Hingham's Beauty, Hingham's Pride," at Old Ordinary will include late 18th century gowns, fine examples of artisans' work of the past, as well as several Isaac Sprague prints.

The historical buildings open will be The Old Ordinary (1680), Old Derby Academy, the first co-educational school in the country, and the Old Ship Meeting House (1681).

There will also be two other churches of the 18th and 19th centuries; all will be open in the afternoon.

The tour is directed by the Ladies Committee of The Old Ordinary which maintains the 13 room house-museum. Mrs. George T. Connor and Mrs. James B. Tiffin, co-chairmen. Mrs. E.S. Beveridge is chairman of the Old Derby Committee.

Art Center membership work invited

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and fine craftspeople to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center.

Original work must be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, on Friday, May 31, between noon and 4 p.m. The gallery selection jury will then make its selection for membership in the Center.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

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Romance was in the air for John Colocousis and his date, Karen Mertic.



While it poured outside, might as well dance up a storm! (L to R) Beth Handler, J.P. Diedrech, Andy Nellis and Kim Harrington won't stop till they drop.

It was a night filled with memories

Photos by Rose Cundari



Hey, this is fun! Sarah Seavey and Jeff Cox are having an obviously fun time.



Ready to face the night, despite the drizzle, are (L to R) Joey Hoffman, David Drake, Amy Donovan, Glenn Davis and Karen Drake.

Golden named chairman

State Sen. William Golden (D-Weymouth) has been named Senate Chairman of a Special Commission on hazardous waste liability.

Membership of the Commission, which is co-chaired by Representative Robert Emmett Hayes of Whitman, includes government and industry officials, environmental groups, attorneys, scientists and private citizens.

The Special Commission's purpose is to investigate the adequacy of existing legal remedies to compensate persons injured as a result of releases of oil and hazardous materials into the environment, and to make recommendations for related public policy initiatives.

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Starts Fri., *Fletch*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Amadaeus*, PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Girls Just Want To Have Fun*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Police Academy II*, PG-13, 7:15, 9;15.
Starts Fri., *Desperately Seeking Susan*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Breakfast Club*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Brewsters Millions*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Police Academy II*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.
4. *A View To A Kill*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
A View To A Kill, PG, 7:15, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Rambo First Blood II, R, 7:30, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Killing Fields*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35.
2. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9;30.
3. *Lost in America*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Witness*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

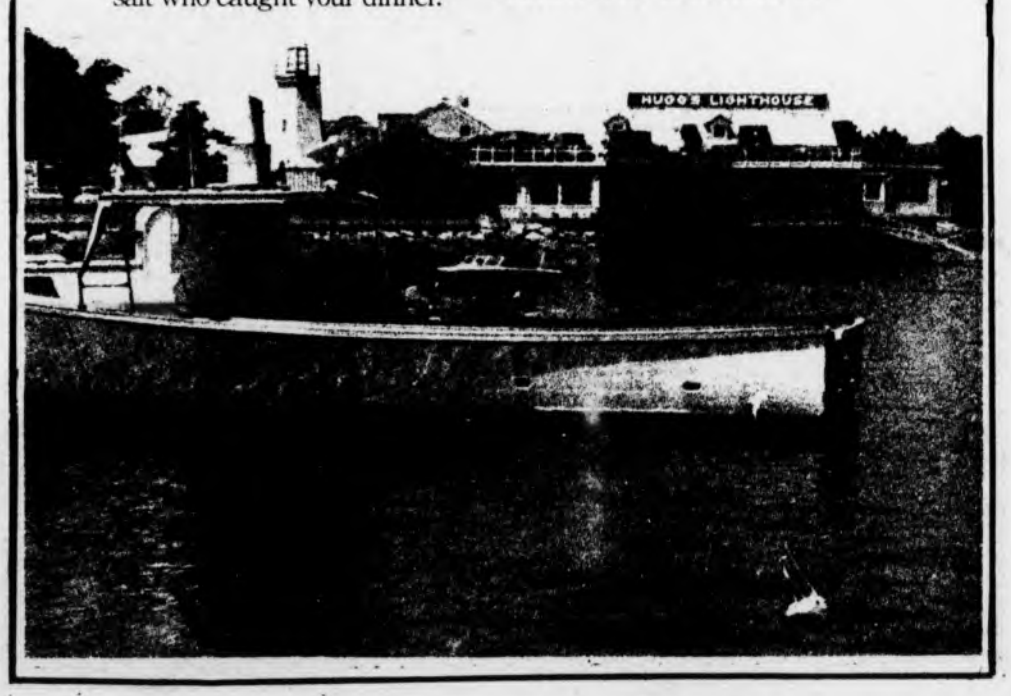




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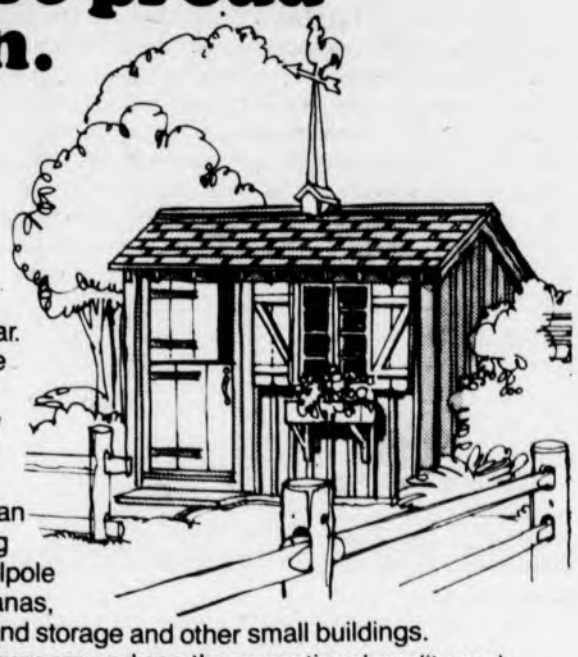
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Sports . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

GOLF

The golf team had a rough week and lost their three matches against Hanover, Cardinal Spellman and Scituate. The boys finished their season with a respectable 7-8 record which was just two wins shy of qualifying them for the State Tournament.

Despite being disappointed about missing the tournament, Coach Jim Franey was generally pleased with his team's efforts this year. Franey called this season a "building year" for Cohasset and feels strongly they will come back strong next spring. The Skippers are losing two seniors this year, Troy Chatterton and Chris Powers. Both boys have golfed very well and will undoubtedly be missed.

Cohasset will be looking toward Glen Froio, Paul Froio, Jeff Hartwell, Kurt Weisenfluh, David Caffrey, Chris Froio, John Froio and Brian Curran next year for leadership, according to Franey.

Wednesday Jeff Hartwell, Paul Froio and Troy Chatterton all went to the League Tournament at North Hill in Duxbury. Troy golfed a 79 and won the entire tournament. Franey believes if Troy keeps on playing the way he is he will definitely qualify for the State Tournament this week. Both Paul Froio and Chris Froio will be trying to qualify as well.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The girls started off slowly this week losing to Abington on Monday and Norwell on Wednesday. Against Norwell both Janet DiGirolamo and Carla Lucas had two hits apiece, but it was not enough to counteract Cohasset's walks and errors.

The Skippers turned everything around, however, and clobbered Sandwich on Thursday, 20 -1. This game was played under the lights which seemed to agree with the girls as they hammered the ball and thus qualified for the State Tournament.

Once again Janet DiGirolamo and Carla Lucas led the Skippers offensively with three hits each followed by Kerri O'Brien who picked up two as well as having a strong game on third base.

Anne O'Leary earned the win for Cohasset as she walked only one batter the entire game.

Coach Bill Fallon was happy with this year and felt it was an unexpected bonus to make the State Tournament. The girls' first playoff game will be either this Friday or Saturday. Come cheer Cohasset onto victory!

BOYS' BASEBALL

The boys finished off their season this week and ended up 6-4 which shows remarkable improvement over last year's record.

Monday the Skippers lost to Abington, 4-0. Cohasset combined for only three hits and made three key errors which cost them the game.

Coach Joe Bouchard cited Jay Contis and Bobby Shultz as having good games. Bouchard was also impressed with his pitcher Sean Corkery who struck out 11 batters.

Wednesday Cohasset was defeated by Norwell, 5-1. Lack of offense was the key to the loss, according to Bouchard, who was still pleased with his team's defensive efforts.

Both Peter Corbet and Jay Contis led the Skippers offensively with a hit apiece. Mike Gentile pitched a "fine ballgame," according to Bouchard who felt badly that Mike had no runs to back him up.

Thursday the boys concluded their season with a loss to Sandwich, 8-1. Cohasset had a total of three hits which came from Peter Corbet, Bobby Shultz and Todd Fitzpatrick. Pitcher David Stover started the game and played well.

Overall, Bouchard was pleased with his team this year and felt they reached their goals. The boys will be losing seniors Jay Contis, Peter Corbet and David Stover, but have 13 boys coming back next year, all with varsity experience, which includes Cohasset's entire pitching and infield staff.

Bouchard is looking forward to next year and believes his team will do very well and be very competitive. Cohasset will be looking toward Jamie Roy, Bobby Shultz and Bob Corkery for leadership next season.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls finished their regular season and are planning for the State Tournament this week.

Monday the Skippers beat Abington, 3-2. Kerri Kirkendal blew past her opponent, 6-1, 6-0, while the two doubles teams consisting of Lauren Haynes, Jessica Hamilton, and Megan Kelley and Carolyn O'Brien, had no trouble with theirs.

Wednesday Cohasset crushed Norwell, 4-1. Kerri Kirkendal and Kristen O'Brien both dominated their matches and won. First doubles team, Jessica Hamilton and Lauren Haynes, and second doubles team, Megan Kelley and Carolyn O'Brien were also victorious.

Thursday, the girls were knocked out of first place as they lost to Sandwich, 3-2. Kerri Kirkendal and second doubles team, Megan Kelley and Carolyn O'Brien, kept their winning streaks going. Coach Sue Dalrymple points out that these three girls have all gone undefeated the entire season! Dalrymple is pleased with these girls and feels this achievement is something to be proud of.

Dalrymple is very optimistic about the State Tournament and believes her team has a good shot at going all the way. Dalrymple feels that if her doubles teams play well, Cohasset will be tough to beat.



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GRAD MESSAGES HELD OVER

Due to last minute heavy response, after the early holiday deadline we will publish your personalized graduation messages NEXT WEEK.

You still have time to get your message to us. Here's how it works.

We invite relatives and friends to write a brief message (limit 15 words) to a favorite graduate. The message will appear in your own handwriting with your signature. Please write it clearly in **BLACK** in the center of the space to the right.

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Deadline Friday, May 31, 1985.
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Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony

Baptisms: Katharine Ainslie

Banr s of Marriage:

Anne O'Rourke-Jerome Whitney; Mary Finn-Edward Figueiredo.

Boston Observance

for Cardinal Bernard F. Law's elevation to the College of Cardinals: Tuesday evening, June 4 at 7 p.m. Boston College Alumni Stadium Mass of Thanksgiving (Parking will be non-existent . . . public transportation is advised—the gala event will feature many C.Y.O. bands).

Respect Life Mass:

Sunday, June 2 at 10, Our Lady of Victories on Isabella Street, Boston. Celebrant: Cardinal Law.

Cardinal's Appeal:

Collection last Sunday with pledge amounts realized $21,335. Many forwarded their pledges directly to the Cardinal's Residence, so those are not included in the total. Additional pledge envelopes will be available the following two weekends at the exits and the rectory. Thank you!

Senior Center Day:

Wednesday, June 5 from 9 to 3 at the 2nd Cong. Church. Senior citizens are welcome to participate in part or all planned events. Call for information or to register: 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Spring Fair:

June 15, Foyer of Charity Retreat House, 74 Hollitt St., Scituate. Your help is needed to supply treasures (furniture, toys, garden equipment, tools, etc.) for White Elephant Sale. Donations may be dropped off Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 4 or call for pickup. Judy Casassa at 545-0881.

Corpus Christi '85

Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m., Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood. (turn south, exit 60 off Rte. 128). Celebration: Liturgy of the Hours, Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction, Bishop Hart.

Next Sunday:

Annual collection for the support of our two Boston seminaries: St. John's in Brighton and Pope John XXIII in Weston.

First Parish

Presentation of Bibles - Members of the Sixth Grade class receiving gift Bibles two weeks ago include: Kristin Martin, Kristin MacQuarrie, William E. Baird Jr., Lincoln Marsac, Sophie Redfield, Corey DeSantis, Melissa Rousseau, Margaret Moore, Anne Sandell, and Tara Volungis.

Coming of Age program - Congratulations to: Jennifer Martin, Alice Redfield, Felecia Bartow, Susan Lean, Chipper Weier, Megan Terry, Arthur Meacham, Amy Hobson and Diana Kornet.

Spring meeting - of Ballou Channing District Women's Federation, Saturday, June 1 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth. Program, "A Tapestry of Woman's Spirit," with Rev. Patt of Middleboro U.U. Church. Registration at 10 a.m. and luncheon at noon. All church women are invited. Reservations for luncheon will be accepted until May 29. Call 331-2120 or 335-7566.

Second Congregational

Confirmation - The following persons were confirmed and received as members of the church this past Sunday: Jennifer Aaron, Michael Anderson, Paul Bishop, Erica Ford, Kathy Haase, Kyle Hublitz, Karen Milburn, Kimberly Milburn, Stephen Myers, Timothy Myers, Margo Nedrow, Alice Seddon, Jill Shockman, Peter Sandblom, and David Shultz.

Seminar - Marsha Silvia will be attending a morning seminar Wednesday, June 5. The subject is "Adolescents at Risk," and concerns understanding and helping with depression and suicide. Anyone interested should contact Marsha.

Glorious food - In the next few weeks, our Board of Deacons hopes to collect enough non-perishable food to help stock the Quincy Crisis Center's pantry for the summer. Remember to bring a few items or a grocery bag of food for hungry families.

Elevator completed - Though its formal dedication has not been held, the church's elevator is in service. If you want to use the elevator, please speak to one of the greeters.

Eyeglasses needed - Nearly every family has a few pair of old eyeglasses around the house. Whether they have a metal or plastic frame, they can help to provide better vision to people around the world. Next week's newsletter will tell you about "New Eyes for the Needy," and how you can help.



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The Sequences of Sleep

Do you have a problem with sleep? Insomnia, or the inability to fall asleep is the best known of sleep problems. You might recognize that human sleep is characterized by four major stages of sleep in addition to "rapid eye movement" the stage of sleep during which most dreams occur.

There are many differenct causes of disturbance of sleep patterns, but some people actually have "bad sleep habits". This may not be confined only to sleeping in the wrong posture, or sleeping with too much noise in the room, but the body actually develops its own rhythm of sleep, its own biological expectation. In order to correct these kind of rhythms, the way to improve sleep may simply be to deprive a person of sleep for a day or two!

Other problems of sleep as complicated as difficulty with breathing during sleep, or difficulty falling asleep may require special laboratory tests or even endocrine evaluations. We begin with a thorough medical evaluation by an experienced specialist.

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Fritz and the Beautiful Horses and
Annie and the Wild Animals
and

JACK GANTOS,
author/illustrator of
Rotten Ralph, Worse Than Rotten Ralph and
Rotten Ralph's Rotten Christmas
will be at

WESTWINDS BOOKSHOP

Tuesday, June 4th from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Snug Harbor 934-2128 Duxbury

bulletin board

ART

SPRING PAINTING WORKSHOP, beginning Thursday, May 9 - July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's new art gallery, located on the grounds.

"SUMMER '85" at The Art Institute of Boston, summer courses, 700 Beacon St., Boston. June 10 is registration deadline. Call for catalog.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, reopens May 17. New hours will be Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL, Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Entry fee: $6 per entry.

NEW ART GALLERY OPENS, at Priscilla Beach, Plymouth. Spring painting workshop for adults Thursday, May 9-July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Theatre's new art gallery.

EIGHTH NEW ENGLAND ARTS BIENNIAL, June 1 and 2 at the University of Massashusetts, Amherst. The cost is $4, adults: $2, students with I.D. and senior citizens; $1, children 12 and under, rain or shine.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION Gallery presents works of Berj Kaileian, June 2; gallery hours Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5, and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Opening reception Sunday, June 2, 2 to 5 p.m.

classes

URBAN ANGLER LEARN-TO-FISH clinics, May 8, 15, 22, and June 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Duxbury High School Cafeteria, St. George St. (off Rte. 3A).

"HOW THE BODY WORKS — A Course for the Lay Person" with Dr. Charles Radbill, four-week session presented by OMNI, 335 Washington St., Norwell on Rte. 53, Session II, June 6 to June 27. The cost is $40/four-week session.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION COURSE offered by St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, at Resurrection Parish Hall, Hingham, beginning Monday evening, June 3, from 7 to 9.

TWO-DAY SPLINTING COURSE for Occupational therapists, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the Braintree Hospital Department of Occupational Therapy.

HIGHER EDUCATION NIGHT set for area students, in the South Suburban High Schools Thursday evening, June 6, at Blue Hills Regional Technical Institute, Canton at 7 p.m.

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

QUINCY JR. COLLEGE SUMMER SESSIONS classes are held two times a week with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon, or from 6 to 10 p.m., running from May 29 to July 2, and from July 8 to August 8.

KINESIOLOGY, Touch For Health, Seven 2½ hour sessions, starting Wednesdays, May 22, at St. Bernadette's Youth Center, 1020 N. Main St., Randolph, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

MEETINGS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS at Quincy City Hospital, Tuesday, June 4, in their Ambulatory Care Department, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

EVENTS

REGISTERED ACUPUNCTURISTS reduce the effect of stress, Tuesday, June 4, 8 p.m., at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover.

HOSPICE BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY, May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Plymouth's Inn For All Seasons.

LOBSTER ROLL DAY, Thursday, June 6, at Trinity Episcopal Church of Marshfield Hills; lobster rolls cost $3.50 each.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE First Annual Benefit Cocktail Party, Thursday, May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Inn For All Seasons, Plymouth.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

TERCENTENARY BALL, part of Plymouth County's 300th anniversary celebration, Saturday, June 1, in the auditorium of the Middleboro Town Hall. Tickets are $10 per person.

RUMMAGE SALE AND FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 1, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tables are supplied and cost $12., Hingham United Methodist Church, North and Thaxter Sts.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT MASSASOIT COMMENCEMENT, will be Dick Flavin, a TV commentator, and will be held at Massasoit Community College Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

FLEA MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE, Sat. June 1 at United Methodist Church of Hingham, North and Thaxter Sts. For table reservations call 749-3786 between 9 and 12 or 878-8879. Fee $12, tables supplied.

MARSHFIELD YWCA'S summer day camp registration, May 29, preschool through seventh grade children.

TERCENTENARY COINS will be distributed at Plimoth Plantation at 9 a.m. June 2. Also planned is a Sunrise Service, June 2 at 8 a.m. in the fort of the 1627 Pilgrim Village. Admission is free.

WAMPANOAG CAMPSITE opens May 1 at Plimoth Plantation, open daily through Oct. 31.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL USED BOAT SALE, at the Newport Yachting Center, from May 31 to June 2. Show will open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $5, adults, and $2, children from 6 to 12 years-old.

ST. AGATHA'S FLEA MARKET CRAFT SHOW will be held June 1, 10-3. Milton Admission 25¢.

KIDS FAIR AT THE YWCA, Marshfield, Ferry Hill Rd., Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND HOME & GARDEN SHOW, at Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, June 5 through June 9; show hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $4.50.

WILDFLOWERS OF NEW ENGLAND at Massachusetts Audubon, 200 Main St., Marshfield, May 28 at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

COUNTRY AND WESTERN CONCERT, Robin Right and the Right Country Band, at Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB features coffee house performers Friday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House, Kingston. Admission is $4 and $3 for members of the South Shore Folk Music Club.

"THE MUSIC MACHINE," at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Saturday, 747 Broad St., East Weymouth, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

DRAMA

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," presented by The Elizabethan Company, Saturday, June 1, and Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. At Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., (Rte. 228), Hingham. Tickets cost $6.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE AUDITIONS for "Babes In Toyland," for ages five through 16, beginning June 3-July 6 on Mondays at 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to noon, culminating in three performances July 4, 5, 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Theatre's Barn stage.

SUMMER WORKSHOP REGISTRATION, Priscilla Beach Theatre's summer school, for children, teens and adults, June 3-Sept. 7.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, May 1 through June 8. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

SPORTS

RECOVERY ROAD RACE, sponsored by Wear-Guard, June 1, will start and finish at Wear-Guard headquarters, Longwater Dr., Assinippi Park, Norwell, beginning at 9 a.m. Entry fee is $3 before May 29 and $4 post-entry.

WEAR-GUARD RECOVERY ROAD RACE, June 1. A 1.8-mile Fun Run is scheduled for 9 a.m. The entry fee is $3 before May 29 and $4 post-entry.



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 20

12:08 a.m., Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A; services rendered.

3:57 a.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Notch; area search negative.

12:17 p.m., Disturbance at Cushing Plaza; peace restored.

4:14 p.m., Larceny at Deer Hill School; services rendered.

4:20 p.m., Suspicious activity on Rosano Lane; area search negative.

6:02 p.m., Emergency services at Sandy Beach; Fire Dept. and Coast Guard; removed to hospital.

9:02 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

12:52 a.m., Koko Island disturbance; peace restored.

6:37 a.m., Removal of stones at Forest Ave.; vehicle impounded.

8:46 a.m., Disturbance at High School; perpetrators gone.

11:08 a.m., Trespassing on Jerusalem Rd.; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

1:53 a.m., Building check at High School; services rendered.

1:43 p.m., Vehicle accident on Pond St.; investigated.

3:11 p.m., Disturance on Cove Rd.; area search negative.

4:27 p.m., Vehicle accident on C.J. Way; investigated.

5:13 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St.; services rendered.

8:17 p.m., Local ordinances on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

6:39 a.m., Larceny of gas at Cohasset High School; investigated.

9:13 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St.; services rendered.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

1:12 a.m., Loud party at Ash St.; peace restored.

1:43 a.m., Motor vehicle accident at Border St., property damage; field report filed.

2:10 p.m., Emergency services on Woodland Dr.

2:42 p.m., Vehicle accident on Hull St. and Jerusalem Rd; services rendered.

6:32 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., Main St.; services rendered.

7:38 p.m., Vehicle accident at Norfolk Rd. and Cushing Rd.; investigated.

11:39 a.m., Noise complaint on Doane St.; services rendered.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

12:27 a.m., Motor vehicle accident and property damage at So. Main St.; citation issued.

3:05 a.m., Arrest of Stephen J. Moynihan, 19, Sierra Rd., Hyde Park, OUI, at Rte. 3A; booked, placed in cell.

7:10 a.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in re: bail for Moynihan; released personal.

11:08 a.m. Annoying phone calls on Elm St.; investigated.

8:35 p.m., Vehicle accident on C.J. Way; calls Fire Dept. and duty wrecker.

10:47 p.m., Building check on Highland Ave.; secured.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

1:26 a.m., Noisy group at B.W. St.; verbal warning.

10:56 a.m., Vandalism to car on Summer St.; field report filed.

12:54 p.m. Trespassing complaint; investigated.

Cohasset fire report

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

8:58 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

9:55 a.m., Margin St., investigation.

10:11 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

11:29 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

11:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:03 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport.

1:45 p.m., Pond St., automobile accident.

4:30 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile/motorcycle accident.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

2:10 p.m., Woodland Dr., first aid and ambulance transport.

3:30 p.m., Town Disposal area, detail.

7:39 p.m., Cushing and Norfolk Rds., auto/bicycle accident, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

12:36 a.m., South Main St., automobile accident, first aid.

11:30 a.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.

8:36 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, motorcycle accident, first aid, transport.

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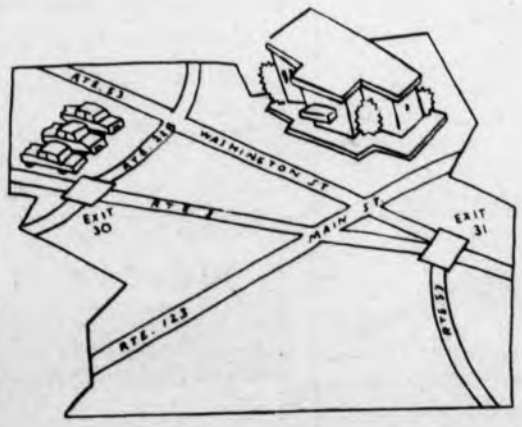
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 30, 1985

Cohasset Close Up

Look who's behind those hometown stories, poems

By Charlotte Carney

Roses are red, violets are blue. Who writes those poems about Cohasset in the **Mariner** for you?

The poet, M.S. Maire (Max Stanley), is alive and well and living at 85 Elm Street.

This talented man does a lot more than just write poetry.

Included in his various activities, M.S. and wife Valerie Lipsett own and operate The Tinkers, a unique repair and rejuvenation shop in Cohasset. However, Maire gives most of the repair credit to wife Valerie.

It was last January when Maire sent his first poem, "Bound Brook" to the **Mariner**. "The idea for the poem," he explained, "came from an article I had written about Cohasset for a paper in Maine. I wanted to see if I could express the same idea in a poem."

Since that time, Maire has faithfully continued to send the poetry, expressing his feelings about Cohasset through the **Mariner**. In return, the **Mariner's** photographers have tried to capture the essence of his thoughts in a photo accompanying the poem.

Maire came to New England from the Mid West to attend the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., where he received his B.S. in Engineering. "I really prefer New England to the Mid West," Maire said with great conviction.

After graduation and the service, Maire climbed to an executive position with a Boston leather tanning company, before starting his own Engineering Consulting Business which primarily involved leather tanning.

Maire has taught engineering and economics at the Boston University extension school and was also summoned to teach in Brazil on productivity improvment and waste pollution control in conjunction with the leather tanning industry.

Aside from consulting work and "tinkering," Maire is now doing contract writing in nuclear litigation. However, Maire added, "I am seriously looking for enough paid publications to sustain my (creative) writing as a primary source of income." This would allow him to continue his life's "love" of writing.

"I have been writing all my life," he said. "I have almost 100 technical papers published on Chemical Engineering, plant engineering, and economics."

However, being recognized and published in the "popular market" is tough, added Maire. "You just have to keep throwing things out there," he noted.

Maire is in the "throws" of finding a publisher for his book of literary criticisms on Hemingway and the role of women in his writing; and a novel, entitled "Brett", based on Hemingway's character, Brett Ashley, in "The Sun Also Rises."

Poetry is not Maire's only claim to fame in newspapers. His garden pieces have been published in several Boston area papers as well as the New England Gardener and the New England Sampler.

As a writer who is not restricted by boundaries, who has produced technical papers, humorous tales, novels and short stories, M.S. has even tried his hand at the lyrical side of song writing when he met a guitar player in Granbury, Tex. Together they wrote a song which Maire declared, "is somewhere in the house on tape."

Beside having the opportunities to experience with success the varied and challenging career changes, M.S. Maire and Valerie Lipsett are also able to take pride in their children's diversified accomplishments.

Maire's son, Steven, is in Hong Kong working for one of America's largest shoe companies.

Maire's oldest daughter Katherine owns the Fin, Fur and Feather pet stores in Hanover and Plymouth. His youngest daughter Jennifer, is a Foreign Language Student Advisor for Tufts University.

Koren Lipsett, who graduated from Cohasset High School, received a Cohasset Rotary scholarship and graduated with honors from Skidmore. She received the American Chemical Society Award there and a full scholarship to study for her doctorate degree in chemistry at the University of Maryland. And Brian Lipsett is currently living in Maine.

Maire's "sticktoitiveness" has brought him success in his past endeavors, with a promise to keep "throwing his work out there" until he has satisfied his own expectations.

Phone company has new calling option

Starting soon, callers in the South Shore area will be able to utilize a new service provided by New England Telephone which will result in savings for calls made within 25 miles of the calling exchange.

The Department of Public Utilities recently approved a new optional calling plan proposed by New England Telephone.

The plan, called Measured Circle Calling Service, will provide two hours of long distance calling to exchanges within 25 miles of the calling exchange.

The monthly fee will be $8.50 over the regular exchange rate for the first two hours.

Any additional calls beyond the first two hours will be priced at six cents per minute.

This service will be available throughout the state and customers can call their local New England Telephone business office immediately to arrange for this service.

Senator Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman), who has actively advocated for better phone service in the South Shore, stressed this service will be optional and that it will not effect the price of free local calls.

Kirby said, "the plan was submitted by New England Telephone as a result of a 1984 DPU order and is of particular value to communities ineligible for Metropolitan Service, those located more than 20 miles from the Boston central exchange."

The measured circle calling plan offers customers an option to the current Bay State Service offered by New England Telephone.

Kirby said "it is about time that residents of our area who have friends or relatives in the Boston area can call them at a reasonable cost. I am pleased that New England Telephone and the DPU have come to an agreement to provide this much needed service."

Ride-A-Bike participants thanked

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank the many participants in the Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. Over 115 riders are busy collecting the $3200 pledged as part of a state-wide effort.

Please return all collections to the following: Irene Mello at Osgood School; Frank Deakin at Deer Hill School; Patrick Plante at the high school; or Ride-A-Bike Treasurer Mary Brennock at the Cohasset High School guidance office.

A special thank you is extended to the following C.T.A. members and friends who volunteered to make this day successful. Cohasset Board of Selectmen (and in particular, Rocco Laugelle for all his time and effort), Nina Atkinson, Marion Atkinson, Jane Boomer, Clark Chatterton, Betty Cisneros, Rose Collins, Carolyn Contis, Karen Coyne, Ann Gill, Liz Glasfeld and family, Ern and Norma Grassey, Don Kelly, Taffy Nothnagle, Richard McLaughlin, Deidre O'Connell, Anna Plante, Kathi Picton-Quinn, Ed Sheehan, and Mike Weydt.

Refreshments were donated by Steve Vitkauskas of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Braintree, and members of the P.S.O. Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Patricia Wunschel's cooking classes for the huge assortment of cookies, and to Clifton Jones, our Safety Officer, who along with the support of the Cohasset Police Department made this a safe event for all participants. Bob Lindsey and Richard DeCoste of Cohasset Cyclesports pedalled their tandem 32 miles with tools and equipment in tow to aid any distressed cyclists.

Contributions and donations from the generous residents in our town will be sent to the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens, and their affiliate on the South Shore, serving over 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in our state. If you would like to make a donation to M.A.R.C., please contact the coordinators, Patrick and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Of special interest, the following are applauded for their efforts:



44 miles - Michael Dockray, 10 and Eric Waal, 11.

40 miles - Liz Buckley, 13, Kevin Lincoln, 14, Jennifer Plante, 11.

32 miles - Karen Atkinson, 12, Anthony Bonnano, 10, Melinda Bonnano, 14, James Curran, 8, Richard DeCosta, Bob Lindsey, and Frank Lucia, 13, Ricky Morrison, 12, and Anna Sandell, 11.

30 miles - Jonathan Mitchell, 12, and David Nothnagle, 11.

28 miles - Heather Brennock, 10, Sarah Douglas, 9, and Rod Hemassi.

25 miles - Shona Hislop, 9, and Ellen Schramm, 12.

24 miles - Amy Gallant, 10, Alyson Gallant, 10, Corrina Minnar, 11, and Brendan Mulcahy, 17.



22 miles - Brian Pattsion, 9, Karen Protulis, 9, Sarah W. Thompson, 10.

20 miles - John Geary, 11, Kristen Grassey, 10, Gregory Lennon, 12, Carrie Ripley, 12, Laura Smart, 12, and Maureen Smith, 10.

16 miles - Martha Curran, 10, Ann Dockray, 11, Lori Gallant, 9, Marisa Gallant, 8, Rebecca Golden, 8, Douglas Moe, 12, Julienne Quemere, 10, Sarena Quemere, 8, Martina Snyder, 8, Lupe Vaughan, 13, and Michelle Woodland, 11.

14 miles - Jay Nothnagle, 11.



12 miles - Jennifer Anstead, 8, Kate Barrett, 7, Sarah Barrett, 21, Jerry Cogill Jr., 7, Eric Daniels, 12, Alison Doherty, 12, Courtney Goff, 6, Priscilla Goff, 8, Julie Good, 9, Andrea Greco and Matt Gromada, 9, Tobey Horn, 7, Meka-Mari Laugelle, 10, Kerrie Leahy, 7, David Leahy, 35, David Leahy, 9, David McDonald, 11, Stacy Pierce, 10, Danny Silvi, 9, Carole Smith, 10, and Patty Tolini, 12.

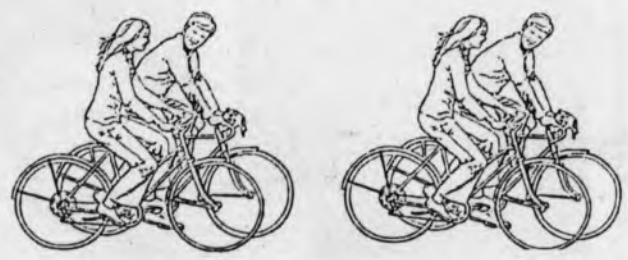
10 miles - John Reed, 14.

8 miles - Earle E. Bestick, 9, Mindy Cheel, 8, Penelope Dane, 7, Jennifer Foulke, 9, Matthew Groves, 8, Johanna Horn, 9, Jonathan Hislop, 7, Thomas Lavoie, 8, Terry Lavoie, 6, Jessica McDonald, 11, Cara McKenney, 5, Katie O'Connor, 8, Marisa Perry, 8, Chris Rolandelli, 9, Mike Rolandelli, 12, Eric Rutherford, 7, Amy Silvia, 8, Megan Staunton, 9, and Scott Theriault, 9.

6 miles - Marni DeMichele, 8.

4 miles - Elizabeth Corcoran, 7, Ann Dane, 7, Matthew Hennessy, 7, Jessica Jenkins, 7, Karen Kristiansen, 8, Gerht Lubitz, 8, Stephanie Lubitz, 7, Brian Sasso, 8, Courtney Schultz, 9, Greg Schultz, 7, Alexis Zerendow.

Riders from Weymouth - Bob Carter, Geof Carter, Patricia Desmond, Sharilee Fountain, Dana Hall, Jeffrey Hall, Glenn Janciscs, Dick Murley, Valerie O'Connor, Sheila Roave, and Donna, Bill, Jenny and Jessie Roberts.



FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Cooking and gardening go hand in hand and we all know that's what having a vegetable garden is all about--the joy of whisking veggies from the garden to the stove to one's dinner plate in the shortest time possible. For centuries, innovative cooks have eyed their flower gardens as a source of food, not just conjuring up thoughts of centerpieces, but with a view to the night's menu. After all, we are eating flowers every time we serve broccoli, artichokes, or cauliflower. At this time of the year, the daisies, violets, dandelions and marigolds that are blooming in our yards are not only beautiful, but edible. Dandelion greens are often used in a salad in place of chicory and the French still grow them commercially. Dandelions can be used for wine, using just the petals and are said to be a good source of vitamins A, B, C and E, which is probably why our American Indians called them "strong root" and used them medicinally. Most of us frown on them as weeds and consider dandelions more than a nuisance, but the story goes that President Eisenhower seasoned his vegetable chowders with a sprinkling of the petals. You can make tea and coffee, as well as wine, saute the buds to add to an omelet and using both the buds and greens, you can make

WILTED DANDELION SALAD

4 - 5 slices bacon
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 T each of sugar and cornstarch
4 T each of water and vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
4 T light cream
3 to 4 c. dandelion greens
2 to 3 doz. dandelion buds

Fry bacon 'til crisp, drain, reserving fat. In double boiler over boiling water combine next seven ingredients. Stir until it thickens, then add cream and 1T bacon fat. Blend, then add 2 strips of crumbled bacon. Pour over buds and greens and toss. Add remaining crumbled bacon.

* * *

Fiddlehead ferns were on sale at the Produce House in Hanover--expensive though, $2.69 a pound. Lilacs that are filling our May gardens with fragrance may be candied to use as decorations, or individual flowerets may also be used decoratively by lining a metal ring mold with the blossoms, covering with water and freezing to be used to decorate a punch bowl. Soon we'll have day lilies, rich in vitamins, minerals and high in protein and ever so long ago, the Chinese wrote that the day lily reduces worry and benefits the mind. Even Napoleon fell victim to the springtime allure of violets and promised when he was banished to Elba: "I will return with the violets in the spring." Sure enough, when he returned in March 1815, his pathway was strewn with his favorite flowers. He sent Josephine violets on each wedding anniversary and when he died he was wearing a locket containing faded violets from her grave. Tucked away in my freezer are some candied rose and violet petals I bought in Harrod's food department last year and in Leona Woodring Smith's book on Flower Cookery, there is a recipe for

CANDIED VIOLETS

Egg white
Small camel's hair brush
Fresh petals, washed and dried
Tweezers
Granulated sugar

Beat egg white until frothy. With the brush, paint each side of violet and using tweezers, dip into sugar. Place on waxed paper to dry.

* * *

We have Connie Burkhardt to thank for sending along a copy of her friend Leona's book, and also, Marie Moss, for Ida Kelley's booklet called "My Favorite Honey Recipes." Old records term honey "man's first sweet" and it is often used as a quick energy food and its flavor depends on the kind of flowers from which bees gather the nectar. Used as a substitute for sugar, this book has recipes for cakes, breads, cole slaw, sweet potato balls and rhubarb and honey. In the latter, 1 c. mild-flavored honey is used with 4 c. unpeeled rhubarb and 1/4 tsp. salt. The washed, cut-up rhubarb, honey and salt are cooked covered, over low heat about 5 min. Here is a quick, easy recipe for

BITSY BREAD

1 pkg. refrigerator biscuits
1 c. honey
1/2 c. coconut

Preheat oven to 400. Cut each biscuit into three pieces. Roll each piece into small balls and dip in honey, then roll in coconut. Place three balls in each muffin cup and bake at 400 for 20 min.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ I agree with Carlyle, who didn't believe in pure democracy: "I do not believe in the collective wisdom of individual ignorance."

☐ A wise man who is resolute in judgment is considered a statesman; a foolish man who is resolute in judgment is considered a creep.

☐ You're an oldtimer if you remember when setting the world on fire was a metaphor. And as Robert Quillen noted, "If we wish to make a new world we have the material ready. The first one, too, was made out of chaos."

☐ Aristotle had an opinion of cities that is no longer believed: "Men come together in cities in order to live; they remain together in order to live the good life." On this subject, the late Margaret Mead, one of the leading anthropologists of her day, had an opinion: "We must have towns that accommodate different educational groups, different economic groups, different ethnic groups — towns where all can live in one place."

☐ A cannibal's advice to his son: Don't talk with people in your mouth.

☐ You can never tell about a girl and if you can, you shouldn't.

☐ Robert Louis Stevenson said it: "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the rest of us, that it behooves all of us not to talk about the rest of us." This recalls an old toast: Here's to you, as good as you are, and here's to me, as bad as I am, because as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are and you're as bad as I am.



LOTTERY

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of May 20 through May 25.

Monday, May 20, 3676; Tuesday, May 21, 6342; Wednesday, May 22, 3947; Thursday, May 23, 1889; Friday, May 24, 1173; Saturday, May 25, 4824.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 776; Blue, 69; White, 7.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 19, 29, 31, 34, 35.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 17, 26, 31, 33, 34, 36.



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NEARLY NATIVE by DARRELL BERGER

'Return to sender, politics unknown'

Recently a friend of mine, a typical South Shore resident of clearly unradical persuasions, joined the American Civil Liberties Union.

His motivation was simply his perception that our freedoms were being eroded in new ways, not only by the government but by the private sector.

He felt new technologies were particularly dangerous, and that electronic gadgets could and were being used to invade privacy.

He saw the ACLU as an organization that would help protect citizens.

Soon after he received acknowledgment of his joining and the first round of ACLU newsletters, he also began to receive requests for donations from other organizations.

There was a group from the south that specialized in racism. There was a group organizing municipal workers. He even heard from Caesar Chavez and his California farm workers.

Eventually my friend realized that the ACLU had provided its mailing list to other organizations.

This is a common business practice. We know that if we subscribe, for instance, to a magazine on photography, we will soon be solicited by other photography magazines, and probably a number of camera and supply companies as well.

If we obtain a credit card from a department store, its rivals will soon be at our doors, caring little for our actual credit ratings.

Unsolicited mail has, in the last decade or so, also become a tool of political groups. Obviously the ACLU has become part of the liberal network, and the mail mongers have decided that its members are fertile sources of money.

It dismayed my friend to find the ACLU involved in this kind of electronic chicanery. He called its headquarters and was told there was a notice in its bulletin saying that members who did not want their names given out could notify them of it.

What an irony, he thought, that a group organized to protect civil liberties would so blithely publicize its membership list and make the members responsible for keeping it private.

The private citizen, it seems, has become a relic, even in the minds of those who purport to protect privacy.

Another friend subscribed to the Audubon Magazine, and sent a donation to Greenpeace. She felt she was keeping herself informed on the environment and wanted to give something to help.

Soon she was inundated by similar organizations, each with their own, perfectly worthy cause: endangered species, clean air, protection of domestic animals. She couldn't possibly give to them all.

Then one day she opened one such request and screamed. She had been sent pictures of dogs which had been horribly abused in the Phillipines, along with a petition to halt the abuse and a solicitation for a donation.

It was certainly something she wanted to stop, but the horror of the photographs played on her mind long after. It wasn't fair, she thought, to be sent such photographs without warning. She felt used, even though the cause was good.

And so we come once again to the oldest of all political questions. Does the end justify the means? Can the civil liberties people justify violating the privacy of its members by sharing its membership list with other organizations, unless the members initiate action to prevent it?

Can groups against the abuse of animals justify abusing the emotions of people by sending dreadful photographs to them? Apparently.

Of course it isn't just the left that uses interlocking mailing lists. Much of the recent success of the New Right has been attributed to voluminous and sophisticated direct mailing.

Recently a book has been published dividing the U.S. according to zip codes. Why? As an aid to marketing. It tells which zip codes are suburbs, which are rural. It separates the upscale urban areas from the poor, Cohasset from Hull, Back Bay from Brighton.

Every instance mentioned here is legal and each, taken alone, is probably well-meaning if not innocent. But taken as a whole they display a dreary pattern, especially concerning social issues which demand serious consideration and commitment.

The term "compassion fatigue" has been used to describe what happens to Americans when they can't bear to see another starving child, hear the plight of another political prisoner, or contemplate any longer the depletion of natural resources or the stockpiling of plutonium.

And so, those who desire individually to sharpen the awareness of citizens end up collectively by accomplishing the opposite. Advertising people call this "market saturation."

With so much misery coming to us through our mail boxes and televisions, the tendency is to turn off. Thusly blinded, we then overlook the misery in our own towns, which we might actually be able to change.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

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Winningest active lefthander

7 10 2

Viking coach

1 3 9

Former A's/Yankee nine toed pitcher

5 4

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OT: He rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown

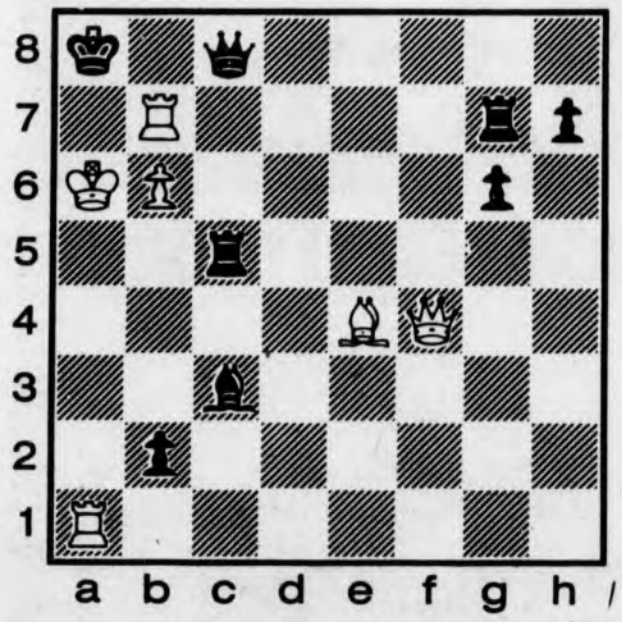
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By Chris Bernstein

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THEATRE REVIEW

A classic 'Life with Father'

By Judith Montiminy

The final production of the current premiere season at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell is the classic American comedy, Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Father." Running on Broadway between 1939 and 1947, "Life With Father" brought the redheaded Day family into the lives of many. Mother Vinnie's firm-mindedness and manipulation of the stern, irascible Clarence was funny and endearing. "Father" himself was endearing in his own way as well.

The production at the Nickerson Theatre is alive with a shrewd, yet delightful Vinnie, played by Darcy Pulliam. Her mental balancing of the family books are enough to make one's head spin. Consider: if one purchases a china dog for $30, returns it in exchange for young Clarence's new suit, then the suit cost nothing.

Right? Afterall, the suit was paid for with the dog, so the store couldn't charge for the suit. And since Mrs. Day no longer owns the dog how can the store charge her for it? As she explains to her confounded, stockbroker husband, the suit would not cost him anything.

Clarence Jr. (Eric Beatty) is far less adept at handling his father. Forced to wear hand-me-down suits, young Clarence cannot do anything his father wouldn't do while in his father's clothing. Complications follow when young Clarence meets Mary Skinner (Sally Campbell) and decides he does, in fact, like girls after all. The scenes with Clarence Jr. and Mary are silly by today's standards, but within the context of the late 1880's, they are charming.

What is not charming in this production is Jim Oyster's Father. Clarence Day was a hard-driving, often pigheaded man. But beneath the surface there was always that proverbial heart of gold. He never



"Life with Father" cast from the Nickerson Theatre production.

could deny Vinnie her most outlandish wishes. He wanted his four sons to walk a very straight line, but he loved them, nonetheless.

In the Nickerson production, Oyster did not seem comfortable in the scenes he shared with his sons, especially the youngest ones. The underlying tenderness of the character was missing. Lots of shouting and gruffness were poor substitutes for the required precision and forthrightness of Clarence Day.

The pace of the play slowed during Oyster's scenes. "Life With Father" seemed to have more life to it without Father.

"It's really too bad, because the other elements of the play work well. Hingham's Joan Ferenchak Brancale's Victorian dining room set is pleasingly adorned with the knick-knacks of the era; Craig Sonnenberg's costumes serve the Day family well. Director Nora Hussey presents a good visual image of the Day family, but ran aground with the pacing of the critical scenes with Father.

The supporting cast works hard. Jared Waye's son John is appropriately eager. The question is, however, why the actor was allowed to keep his dark brown hair when the Days are well-known for being a family of redheads. Even auburn tones would have been acceptable.

The two younger sons are played alternately by four young boys, three of whom come from the South Shore. Douglas Murray (Whitney) comes from Braintree; Bernard Zilinskas (Whitney) lives in Scituate; and Justin Morse (Harlan) is a first grader in Norwell. The other Harlan, Jeffrey Andrea, is a second grader in Charlestown.

"Life With Father" continues through June 8, one additional week than previously announced. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Due to the popularity of the Nickerson Theatre, a specal two-play summer season will be inaugurated in July. Check **The Mariner** for further details.

ANGLER'S CORNER

by George Doucette

Children younger than 10 years are not very well coordinated, especially in the small motor movements of finger and hands. For kids this age, spinning and spin casting is best for teaching the basics.

The size of the rod and reel is an important consideration since adult sized tackle can be tough to handle with those small hands and slender arms. Consider one of many packaged "mini" systems now available for small children. These sets have been balanced for kids and are inexpensive ($10 to $15) by todays standards of fishing tackle prices.

Fishing from shore is best for openers. It is safer than a boat and you will be able to concentrate more on fishing than keeping the child in the boat. When the childs attention span begins to wander, you can always take a walk or climb a tree with him or her. If possible, this is the time for that first outing as small panfish and bass in fresh water and small sea perch and flounder in saltwater are abundant along the shallow water areas.

Choice of bait is up to you, but remember most any fish will bite a worm in fresh or salt water. Shrimp, minnows, and clams are other good baits and will work as a second choice. The bait tend to attract fish quicker than artificial lures and with children you want to get that first fish before their attention wanders.

Remember size is not the primary concern here. To a child fishing is catching and half the fun is spending a nice sunny day on a jetty or beach or a fresh water lake or pond. Pack a lunch and bring a chair and go spend a nice relaxing day teaching a kid to fish.

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Fri. 31	921	945	313	331	119	142	741	808
Sat. 1	1019	1037	409	422	213	236	838	857
Sun. 2	1114	1129	501	514	305	329	933	945
Mon. 3	---	1208	545	606	356	420	1037	1032
Tues. 4	1221	101	646	656	446	510	1120	1120
Wed. 5	112	154	737	747	536	601	---	1213
Thurs. 6	204	246	830	840	627	652	1209	106

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Teachers are very influential people

There are among us hundreds of men and women who are nearing the wrap up of an important project.

It is called the 1984-85 school year and they are teachers.

Excluding parents, maybe aunts, no adults exert more influence or more lasting impact than teachers. It may seem that peers have all the clout, especially with teenagers.

But that doesn't mean teachers leave no mark. It's just harder to get kids to admit it at some ages.

When they're little, in those grades where jump rope and dodge ball are big, they'll come right out and tell the teacher over and over how much they love him and her. They're free with hugs then and are inclined to lavish kisses on the educator, especially the home-room one.

PATCHES

Such display of affection gives way to the adolescent need to exhibit a "so what" attitude. But you and I know they're putting that on. They don't fool us or the teacher. And that's because we adults have never forgotten a teacher worth his or her salt.

I've had wonderful teachers. Some of them even taught for a living. Many of them were instructive in and of themselves, without a piece of chalk in sight.

I mention a few here because I'm aware they're in the throes of the school year and deserve special notice.

Sybil Gordon. I liked Mrs. Gordon even when she gave me a "C" in penmanship. I understood. But I never forgot. I saw her a couple years ago and brought it to her attention as being one of the stinging moments in my public school career. Worse, I know she'd give me the same or worse grade today.

Howard Jellison. I remember Mr. Jellison with a bit of guilt. I never brought to his class what I should have. That is, my attention. He had the misfortune to teach algebra. My academic pursuit was dedicated, as always, to finding things of interest.

That was never a problem for me. But it was also never an equation. Mr. Jellison gave me a detention.

I tried to explain that to my father. He was a reasonable man, a quiet one. That seems to discount the entire theory of geneticism.

I told him, you know, about how everyone was laughing and everything and it just probably happened, you know, that the moment Mr. Jellison peered over those glasses that always slipped to the tip of his nose, you know how they do, well, I just happened to be the one he saw laughing. You know?

My father was more articulate than I had been when he explained what would happen should I get detention again. (That word was transisted amazingly to detente' in a decade or so.)

What I didn't tell my father then but I can tell you now is that whatever algebra lacked in tickling my funny bone, Mr. Jellison didn't. Readily given to mirth, anyway, that weakness was accentuated, my grandfather observed, by the fact that I was going around crazy corner. And he for one, never expected me to complete the turn.

Olive Fortier. If Ellsworth High School had a Dean of Women, it was she. Mrs. Fortier stood resoundingly for all that was proper in behavior. Her classrooms were a modicum of serenity. Giggling, if undertaken, would be punishable by the sternest glance of reprimand. Few would tempt Olive Fortier into stronger disciplinary action.

It's true I was smitten with languages. So I was a relatively dedicated student in Latin and Spanish. It was she who arranged for me to be allowed to go to Quebec with the French students, 'cause they didn't do Rome or Spain for my kind of study.

Jimmy Smith. " . . . the tinkling tabulation of the bells, bells, bells." Mr Smith had an affinity for Edgar Allen Poe. I've never met a man more afflicted by Poe. But Mr. Smith was more greatly afflicted with an appreciation for his most glib students. He taught English and endured us. He had chalk all over his suit, which inspired us to irreverent behavior. His longlife to education is proof that language, like nature, can survive abuse.

I could tell you about our janitor, our principal, who constantly complained about the congestion in the halls, about my peerless college professor who equated marriage with a split infinitive.

Even through my biology teacher, I gained something. I discovered that memorization is not knowledge.

There are those, aren't there, who have brought to one's upbringing in the classroom special assets. Some teachers set themselves apart to a higher level of educators. That's true in any field, unique qualities equal lasting impact.

Richard Bickford was one of those. He was principal and eighth grade teacher. My eighth grade, that pinnacle of elementary schooling, was wonderful. He instilled a personal pride, school spirit, adventure . . . and one big load of learning. Mostly for me, he gave an endorsement for a vital component to continued education and use of skills. That is use of imagination. Let it go, flourish and take of it the freshness of originality that is in all of us. A mind is not simply serviceable, it's exciting.

I was reading about Beethoven and his modus operandi for working. He used, said the author, a tough personal discipline with his freewheeling fantasy.

That was Richard Bickford's vital message. Loved it. And to all those valuable men and women who are conducting tests, marking essays, balancing those attendance books, thank you, for a productive and memorable year. May your summer be an exciting learning experience that leaves you refreshed for the next one.

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BATHROOM MARBLE sink top, 22" deep, 24" wide, beige marble, asking $25. Call 848-4335 anytime. Can be put on wood base cabinet. 5/29

For Sale

WEBER GRILL

18½" model 31001, brand new in carton. Store price $49.95, will sell for $30. Call 337-9632. 5/29

VIC 20 COMPUTER

1 year old, mint condition, instructions, basic computing cartridges included, $100 or best offer. Call 337-0103 after 5. 5/29

SOFT CREAMY yellow chiffon gown, size 8, worn once, excellent for prom or maid of honor, even young mother of bride, $40. 843-2257. 5/29

7 YEAR OLD kitchen, excellent condition, 8 top cabinets, 4 bottom, lazy Susan, counters, hardware, $400. New outside door, $40, storm $20. Call 331-1982. 5/29

FREE a large selection of wine bottles, green glass, pretty shapes. Call 335-5926. 5/29

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also deliquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 5/29

PATIO BLOCKS, 25¢ each, pink grey, call after 3:30, 331-0527.

Wanted

WANTED A BABY-SITTER 5 days a week in Middle St. area of Braintree for a four year old school-going girl. Call after 7 pm, 843-0866. 5/29

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Weymouth, $265 month includes heat, 331-7648. Leave message. 5/29

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY: Small accordian, please call after 3:30 p.m. 834-8360. (5/29)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 6/12

DO YOU HAVE OLD ORIENTAL RUGS?

Very serious rug specialist looking to buy your old rugs. Best prices paid anywhere. Please call Ben Tahrini at 1-787-3619.

WANTED TO BUY

•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.

837-5980

WANTED TO BUY

• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections

Call 527-1916

If busy call TF

207-288-5126 collect

Used Furniture Cash

Call Tom Burgoon

383-6513 until 5:00

749-9243 after 5:00

TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name: _____

Street: _____

Town: _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns

Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Wanted

3A Antiques
We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY barn sale, household items, kids' clothes, 647 Pleasant St., Weymouth, June 1, 9am to 4 pm, rain or shine. 5/29

PLYMOUTH AREA. Giant outdoor flea market every weekend through summer. Excellent location. Vendor info 545-0348. Market hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (5/15-5/29)

Moving Sale
Four piece maple bedroom set with mattress/box spring, bronze Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer, Whirlpool washer (2 yrs. old), dryer, sofa, table with 6 chairs, rugs, drapes, many other items. Stop by and look. 668 Main St., Marshfield. (5/29)

Yard Sales

Yard Sale Galore
June 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42 Ann Vinal, Scituate. Multi-family. Everything priced to go! Rain date June 2. TV's, furniture, etc. (5/22, 5/29)

GIANT YARD SALE, 3 Poplar Ave., June 1. Baby items, furniture, beer advertisements, glassware, etc. Great things for summer homes. (5/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Hill Top Road, Scit. (off Cudworth Rd.) Sat. 9-4, Sun. 9-1, 10 spd. bike, bike parts, bed frame, wicker headboard, lawn mower, humidifier, gas dryer, dishwasher, t.v., camping equip., islandic sweater household cloths, toys, lots more. No early birds. (5/29)

YARD SALE, Sat. June 1, 10-4, furniture and household items, 16 Gannett Rd., No. Scit. (5/29)

Personals

The Holy Bible Says,
"For God so loved the world (us) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus), that whoever believes in him should not perish (Hell), but have everlasting life (Heaven)" . . . John 3:16

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for prayers answered. O.L. and Family.

At **SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING** we say "it's just as easy to marry a psychologically compatible person as an incompatible one." **Call 587-7000,** 24 hrs. Our 26th year.

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YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale Dealers Welcome
6/26
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699

Entertainment

Bellygrams
by Zemira 335-0297. (5/8-5/29)

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Instruction

AUTOMOTIVE MILEAGE MANUAL - CONDENSED
Written by N.I.A.S.E. certified automotive technician. Complete, thorough. Discount coupon with order, $8 each (no personal checks). K.A. Publishing, P.O. Box 2636, Quincy, MA 02269. 6/12

LEARN MORE ABOUT NATURAL FOODS & how they can benefit your health, have fun! Take a cooking class. Classes starting May 21. Call Johnna, 837-3602. (O5/8-5/29)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home, levels 3-8, 837-8319. (C5/29-6/19)

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation"
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/Englgh S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (5/15-6/5)(C)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FENWICK TACKLE BOX, loaded, across from 377 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, reward. 447-5175. (5/8-5/29)

MISSING—Large Newfie/Shepherd/black w/tan markings. Cohasset tag #68. Answers to Bran. 383-9897. (5/8-5/29)

LOST COH. BLK. LABRADOR, male, 90 lbs., 8 yrs. old, blond lab, male, 120 lbs., 1 1/2 yrs. old. 383-1564 nights, 773-2720, days.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Antiques

"The Blue Rabbit"
We sell & buy antiques and collectibles, open Thurs. & Fri., 1 to 5 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5, by appointment. Call 545-1953, 763 Country Way, N. Scituate. (5/29)

TWINBROOKS ANTIQUES
Rt. 139, Marshfield
You'll love to browse through our 5 Antique Shops if you...
...Collect antiques of any kind.
...Need to furnish a home, a room, or a corner.
...Appreciate fine old linens.
...Wear antique jewelry.
We're open:
Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
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Wicker Repairs & Caning done.

Other

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

Diamond's Bride's Shop
Of Plymouth
96 Court St. 746-8027
Proms. Tuxedos. All occasion gowns. ***We're More Than A Bridal Shoppe!***

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
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Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
Tel: **697-3330**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

JESSICA'S
fine catering
Jessie Minehan Morrell
for appointment
545-2911

Catering

WEDDINGS • BANQUETS
SPECIAL PARTIES
Sunnyfield's Catering
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CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
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Logan Luxury Limosine
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Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
Call **843-2241**

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All Occasions
545-2656,
545-0891
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Scituate, MA 02066

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The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

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Is there a Wedding in your Future
Wedding Invitations
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street 837-2323
Marshfield, MA

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Videotape Your Wedding
Professional & Reasonable
Lennal Video Productions
Call 848-7145

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Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
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Entertainment for all occasions
Weddings our specialty
Disc jockeys, live bands, clowns, magicians—**on video for convenient previewing.**
Mike Bullock Enterprises
583-8169

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax. Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

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GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
by Susan White
Creative, award-winning work.
HANOVER
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AARDVARK VIDEO
Professionally record those precious memories of your wedding, reception and more, if desired. Demo tape and references. **P.O. Box 1282**
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A fresh look in wedding photography.
High quality photographs and albums competitively priced.
Family portraits a specialty.
Call Mary for more details and prices
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Receptions

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West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Photographers

Trust your ***edited*** *video wedding to a professional*
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103 Holmes St.
Braintree 02184
843-5330

STUDIO ONE PHOTOGRAPHERS
37 Samoset St., Plymouth
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"For the finest in professional wedding photography"
Traditional & Contemporary bridal plans. Reasonable prices starting at $200.
Stylart wedding invitations also available.
30 years professional experience.
Call us, you'll be glad you did.
Hours: Tues-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday
Evening appts. available

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Receptions

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200.

Bridgewaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Rentals

TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073,** 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham.

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
Call
878-1103

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

You'll Love Being A Christo's II Bride



All you have to do is get married—and leave the rest to us. Please call Brockton 588-4202 for details of our Total Wedding Package Plans, Starting at $20.75.

"Your Affair is Our Business"
CHRISTO'S II RT. 27 BROCKTON

Centrally located in the South Shore Area
next to Christo's, Home of the Greek Salad King.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

3

Business Opportunities

for lease with option
Marshfield
Retail Destination
Rtes. 3A & 139
...smartly restored,
100-year-old ***Reed's Ark***
now offers an entrepreneur...
—high visibility/regional familiarity
—open floors and high loads
—11,000 SF total/2,300 SF ready now
—parking, storage, landscaped and lit
—new glazing, HVAC, elec, lavs, ramps
—Write your own script for success!!
please call Owner's Agent
Mr. Peter Bennett
837-1193
Brokerage will be paid T

Be Your Own Boss In A Booming Business

LAWN DOCTOR The Franchise Leader in Automated Lawn Care, has an existing Franchise available in Plymouth County. This Existing Franchise has a large Established Customer Base. Immediate Take-over. Reasonable Financing. Full Training Program. Minimum Cost Required $40,000. *No experience necessary.* Complete formal training program, on going backup support. Call Ed Reid, 1-800-631-5660 or write to Lawn Doctor, Inc., P.O. Box 512, 142 Highway 34, Matawan, NJ 07747.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Home mailing program. RUSH stamped self-addressed envelope for FREE details to J.M. McDonald, Box 2312-A, Quincy, MA 02169. (5/22-5/29)

Jobs Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary. 749-3975 between 5 & 6 p.m. (O5/22-6/12)

NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THE FORT while you vacation? Senior college student available for June and or Aug. Will house sit, child care or pet & equine care. Have experience and references. Call Elsa 834-9432. (5/8-5/29)

Car Dirty
I'll wash, wax, armorall, vacuum your car. Call Scott 826-7544, your place or mine. (5/15-6/5)

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary, 749-3975 between 5 and 6 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (5/29-6/19)

Pets & Supplies

HORSE registered thoroughbred 3-year-old chestnut filly. 837-2570. (5/29-6/19)

FREE, adorable kittens, six weeks old, all trained, two tri-color, three yellow. Call after 8 p.m. 383-6375. (5/29)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Two blk. cats, Persian type Siamese mix, both fixed. Good habits, moving. 545-5004. (5/22-5/29)

BARE COVE STABLES, Hingham has stall available June near Wheelwright Park Beth Jenkins Clinics, 383-0689. (5/22-6/12)

Business Opportunities

BRAINTREE For rent - Baronial Hall with kitchen, seats 150, in desireable location, smaller rooms available, call 843-1388, Tues.-Fri. 9-12 or 843-3107 at other times. 6/5

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Vineyard Haven, 2 bedroom house. Walk to center and beach. Ferry reservation. June, $350/week, July-Aug., $550/week. 878-1275. (O5/1-5/29)

MARSHFIELD APT. in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O5/8-5/29)

MARSHFIELD: Lovely ranch on a quiet dead end street near a grade school. Boston & Cape Cod Bay are easily accessible. Reasonably priced at $82,500. Foster & Foster, Inc., 263-3303. (5/8-5/29)

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July and August. $350 per week. 2 week min. 837-0503. (O5/8-5/29)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. sleeps 4-6. $215/week. 826-6146 eves. (O5/8-5/29)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, short walk to lovely beach. Sleeps 6. $525 per week July & August. Offseason rates available. Call evenings. 826-4322. (O5/22-6/12)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN looking for house to share or large room to rent. Non-smoker. References. 585-2542 (24 hrs.) (O5/22-6/12)

EDGARTOWN, M.V.: walk to town, shops, restaurants, new 3 BR, 1½ baths, deck, balcony, outdoor shower, washer, dryer, no pets. By the week, June, $500; July $700, Aug. $800; Sept., $600. 749-7082 or 629-9816. (O5/22-6/12)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Gambrel, located in South Vermont, panoramic view from front door, $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 6/12

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE near Marshfield High School. Call 837-6010. (TFN)

STORAGE 20' x 80', lighted, dry, safe, Rt. 53, Pembroke, not a work space. $275. mo. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT: A tandem boat trailer capable of moving a 20 foot boat weighing approximately 2000 lbs. Please call 585-3701, Kingston, MA (5/15-6/5)

Misc. Services

The Socialrite
Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
Call Doris
843-3386 5/22

Rec. Vehicles

19 FOOT FAULKNER screen enclosure for trailer or motor home. Includes skirting for trailer. Good condition. Asking $250. 335-1653. 5/29

1980 HONDA CB 750k, fully dressed, always garaged, excellent condition. 1982 Yamaha SR500, 4,500 miles, always, garaged, excellent condition. 545-9637 after 5 p.m. (5/8-5/29)

1979 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER, 8 foot, sink, stove, and ice box, sleeps six, water & electrical hook-up, superb condition, $1995. 826-9665. (5/15-6/5)



Found ads are free in the Mariner

Pets & Supplies

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF



Horses Boarded
on 25 tranquil acres
837-2570

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-7019 for information. $20.00 for directory" (5/8-7/3)

Marshfield, new to market by owner. 7 rms., 4 BR, 5 min. to beach, near bus line. Immed. occupancy. $98,000 principals only. Joy, days 837-1181, nights & weekends 834-8607. (5/22-6/12)

ONE FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, (game room, full bar, garage workshop, storage in basement) 27,500 sq. ft. land on Lynn St., $69,000. Telephone eves., N.Y. 718-235-8928. (5/22-6/12)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CONDO ON WINNEPESAUKEE New, furnished, tennis, pool, sleeps eight. Call evenings. 826-6872 or 826-2584. (5/8-5/29)

DENNISPORT newly renovated house. Short walk to beach. 2 B/R, lg. kit., family rm., sliders to deck. New bathroom, inside and outside showers. $450 weekly. Seasonal rate avail. 826-8934. (5/8-5/29)

NORWELL, 2 bd. N.E. farmhouse, charming, dishwasher, W/D, screened porch, no pets or smoking. July 1 $650 mo. plus utilities. 659-2062. (5/8-5/29)

ROOM & BOARD for rent in country atmosphere. Privacy, great for senior citizens $80 week. Call 294-0416. (5/15-6/5)

NEW HOME FOR RENT, Martha's Vineyard, sleeps 6, w/d, deck. $650/week includes car reservations. Also available weekends. Call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

HUMAROCK, sleeps 5, 1 house from Oceanfront, last wk. of June and last week of August. $450 wk. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7429. (5/15-6/5)

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Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

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I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

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Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
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Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from May 22, 1985 to July 8, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated May 22, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field RE & Bldgs Office
P.O. Box 324, Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payable to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

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Child Care Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: mature, responsible, experienced person to assist w/child care and housework. 2 children. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. 837-0398. (O5/15-6/5)

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Braintree, mature, experienced person to care for newborn and do light housekeeping two days per week. 843-7417. (O5/22-6/12)

Child Care

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773-4365 5/29

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5

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AND PURE DRIVING ENJOYMENT.
Standard features include a 5-speed overdrive, double-wall cargo bed, white spoker wheels, radials, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, and sporty stripes.
Normal list price with Duraliner bedliner $6913
SAVE $518
$6,395 Del.
Steele
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
VOLKSWAGEN
MAZDA
826-3111 878-0221
Rte. 139 Pembroke

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1968 OLDS 98, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 878-6331. (O5/8-5/29)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, new brakes, good body, good cond. $1200 or B.O. 826-6290. (O5/15-6/5)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, silver, automatic, air cond., PS, PB, AM/FM, 69,000 miles. Perfect cond., 1 owner. $3350. 878-7852. (O5/15-6/5)

CALIFORNIAN DESERT CAR: 1970 Mercedes Model 250, 6 cyl., 4 door, 90,000 miles. Absolutely no rust. $6500. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2.2 litre, 22,000 miles, cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, full gauges, much more. Must sell immediately. $5800. Call anytime, 837-3590. (O5/22-6/12)

1979 CAPRICE WAGON, 1 owner, 77,000 miles, loaded. $3500. 837-2059. (O5/22-6/12)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, needs work, but runs strong. Many recent repairs. Great beachwagon. $750 or B.O. 834-4765. (O5/22-

---

1983 Ford Aviator Conversion Van: 34,000 miles, fully loaded, A/C, cruise control, captains chairs, plush interior, duel fuel tanks, P/S, P/B.
934-6551

6 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Autos

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK P/S, P/B, am & fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage, original owners. Asking $3900. Call eves. between 7 & 9, 834-7905. (5/8-5/29)

1972 SUPER BEETLE, runs great on rebuilt engine. Good body and floor $550. 545-5136, 273-6963, days. (5/8-5/29)

1977 PINTO 4 cyl standard, new exhaust system, brakes and starter. Runs great $795. Call 826-8024. (5/8-5/29)

1978 CHRYSLER Lebaron station wagon, 6 cyl., radio and heater, rear defroster, roof racks. $2395. 826-2528 (5/8-5/29)

Autos

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, am/fm, new black lacquer paint, 837-3571, $2,500 or b.o. (TFN)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto, radials, runs well, good body and interior. $1700 or b.o. 837-2103 nights. (5/15-6/5)

HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock - 13", 14", 15" $* and up
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
335-9065 TF

Leasing Is Our Business

We lease all makes and models

Paul Maguire Leasing
Rte. 139
Marshfield
837-2814

Autos

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback, 5 spd. Orig. owner. Absolutely A1 condition, no problems. Recent tune-up. Averages 32-34 mpg. AM-FM stereo, rustproofing, paint sealant. $3150 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (5/8-5/29)

VOLVO 1975 242 DL Auto. A/C. Am/Fm cass. (Alpine). Reblt. trans. brakes, new exhaust injectors, $2950, 934-6910 lv. msg. (5/8-5/29)

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cylinder, brakes new, air conditioning, am/fm cassette $2,500. 331-6717. (5/15-6/5)

1975 OLDS 98, ps/pb, p.w., a.c., new tires, battery, paint job, excellent cond. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. $1800 or B.O.

FORD "ESCORT" wagon, 1981, automatic, 53,000 miles. $2750. 545-3909. (5/15-6/5)

1982 V.W. SCRICCO, exc. cond. $6200. 770-0600, 545-4104. (5/15-5/29)

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 75K miles, a/c, auto, $950, call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

1969 V.W. BEETLE, sun roof, rebuilt engine. Looks and runs great. Must sell $500 or B.O. 834-7709. (5/15-6/5)

1979 SAAB 900 TURBO sunroof, am/fm tape, new paint, new turbo, new battery, new brakes, new exhaust. $5750 or b.o. 837-6000. (TFN)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, $950. Call 545-4714 after 7 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 58K mi., air cond., new brakes, tires, shocks, alternator, $4400. 383-0344 eves. (5/22-6/12)

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, exc. cond., asking $1800, will talk, 837-6434. (5/22-6/12)

1976 Corvette
Red auto. a/c, pwr windows, tilt, low mileage, runs and looks great. $8995. 837-6097. (5/22-5/29)

Autos

MAZDA 626, late '79, 4 door, 5 speed, exc. cond., $2995, call 659-7564. (5/29)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., air cond., am/fm, white, turquoise cloth, exc. cond., must sell $4995, 837-3717. (5/29-6/19)

1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT hatchback, 5 spd., red, new exhaust and engine work, $1,000 or best reasonable offer, 834-7409. (5/29-6/19)

1970 MERCEDES 250, 6 cyl., Calif. desert car, absolutely no rust, $6500, 837-2115. (5/29-6/19)

1970 SKYLARK, good cond. $1,000 or b.o. 837-9529. (5/29-6/19)

1972 VOLVO 164, top cond., 5 new tires, new trans. and new radiator, $2500. 826-3048. (5/29)

1974 DODGE DART, $500, 545-0205. (5/29)

1972 FORD GALAXIE, 4 dr. auto trans., runs good, dependable, needs exhaust work, $325 or best offer. 1973 Datsun 610 sedan, auto trans., 4 cyl., runs good, good tires, reliable transp. $200 or best offer. Call 826-8780 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (5/29)

1975 MERC. COUGAR-XR7, good shape inside and out. Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat, tilt wheel, $600 firm. 878-9455 after 6 p.m. (5/29)

1979 VOLK., RABBIT, 4 speed, 30 mpg, sunroof, radials, good condition. $1700 or b.o. 545-1612. Eric. (O5/15-6/5)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)



Auto Parts

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES, some Michelin, 2-13 inch, 2-14 inch, 2-15 inch, $15 each, 837-8089. (5/22-6/12)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

1955 CHEVY PARTS, fiberglass fenders, mint grille hood and bar chrome, etc. Call Chris. 837-3433 (TFN)

CLASSIC FIBERGLASS cover for 8 foot pick-up truck bed. Has lockable compartments. All locks keyed alike. Excellent condition. Cost over $650, will sell for $450, 335-1653. 5/29

Help Wanted

Legal Secretary
Immediate opening in general litigation law firm with heavy emphasis on personal injury. In addition to general secretarial duties, we need a person to handle our personal injury files on a daily basis. Must be meticulously attentive to detail, enjoy dealing with individuals over the telephone and willing to learn our computer. "No smoking" office. Salary commensurate with experience. 837-2197. (5/8-5/29)

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are Fortune 500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.
Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000



...with a classified ad! You've got too many kittens, you're selling your piano, you want some help in the store, or your best friend just turned 40. Whatever the word you want to spread, the easy way to do it is to call classified.

Marshfield
837-2884 or
Toll Free
1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

Counter Help
6:00 AM to Noon
Monday to Friday
$4.50 per hour if experienced.
References required.
Call **843-9566**
5/22

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for Cafeteria Workers. Three hours daily. $3.99/hr. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289.

FLORAL DESIGNER
Full-time. Experience preferred. Possible management position. For busy Marshfield Florist.
Call 837-1000, 837-2348

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**

Call MaryAnn at
331-7015
L & R REALTY

Opening a New Business? Relocating?

Your commercial stationery, announcements and business cards should be as smart and aggressive as you are!

Mariner Print Shop offers new and exciting selections of designs that combine modern and traditional type styles with rich and elegant papers.

Select a smart and conservative or a bright and powerful look that reflects your own approach to business.

Mariner Print Shop—58 Main Street, Marshfield 837-2323

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

Drivers
To deliver newspapers in Weymouth area early mornings. Must be at least 18. **337-5006** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

$325.00-$525.00
Assistant Managers
Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses.
Attleboro 695-2208 Norwood 769-6125
Brockton 583-1173 Hanover 871-2500
or 1-800-322-4421

SECRETARY
Part-time
20 flexible hours/week
Convenient Braintree location, walk to work. Typing 50 w.p.m. Send work experience to **Urbanitics,** 454 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184 5/22

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
LEAD CARPENTER
Immediate opening, salary commensurate with experience. Year-round position.
331-0656 6/5

Dental Receptionist
This is a good opportunity in a South Shore office for a highly-motivated, friendly, caring person. Looking for mature happy individual who enjoys people. Call **331-2442.** 5/29

Part-Time Help Wanted
Homemakers, teachers, students & others. 2 to 5 evenings per week. $12.00 to $15.00 per hour. Car and phone necessary.
Call 773-8146 or 296-0937 5/29

Norwell Restaurant
Chefs
Dishwashers
Bus Staff
Opening This Week
659-1567

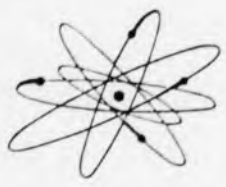
Air Conditioning Service Technician
South Shore Company. Work Boston and South Shore areas. Please call:
585-5142

Wanted—Part time Community Center/ Recreation Director
19 hour week.
Some evenings and weekends.
Salary *$5032.*
Send resume to:
Recreation Commission
Pembroke Town Hall
Pembroke, MA 02359
by June 10, 1985.
The town of Pembroke is an equal opportunity employer-minorities are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

Donut Finisher
Friday and Saturday, midnight to 6:00 A.M., no experience necessary. Also Counter Help, weekday afternoons, 12:00-3:00 P.M., Apply Dunkin Donuts, 187 Whiting St., Hingham, MA. 5/29

Glamour career with big money. Now is the chance for a job with growth, glamour and big money without long demanding hours. College students can start now and continue when they return to school. No door-to-door selling. Call Brenda at Lady Finelle Cosmetics, 848-4252. 5/29



Plymouth & Brockton
STREET RAILWAY CO.
FULL TIME MECHANICS to work on buses at Plymouth location with previous truck & heay equipment experience. Class II lic. Company benefits available. If interested call **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co. at 746-4795, ext. 30 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.** T

COUNSELORS
to work with court involved youth in a rural camp setting. College degree in related field preferred. All shifts open. Own transportation required. Please contact
Juvenile Justice Program
293-2186.

Dental/ Receptionist
Full time, experience desireable, excellent benefits.
Chairside Assistant
Experience desireable, 4 day week, no Saturdays, excellent benefits.
Call 826-2961 T

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
5/22

Person with spare time looking for steady part-time work. Some artistic ability to arrange rubber dies for production department. Hours can be arranged.
Call 746-7766
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Help Wanted

Will Train You
Counter sales and presses, full time or part time. Good pay and benefits. Start immediately. Call Carol at 335-2296. Dry Cleaning by Dorothy, 485 Columbian St., S. Wey., MA. 5/29

Experienced Insurance Secretary
Able to rate homeowners, autos & process registrations. Good typist & phone personality. Good working conditions. Please apply in person:
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
326 Market St.
Rockland
878-3710

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
TAKE HOME $350 WEEK
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local company. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into Assistant/Management positions within 60-90 days. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude. Call Mrs. Smith at 341-2015. 5/8

College Students
Looking for ways to make your tuition?
We may have what you are looking for. Plus flexible hours.
If interested call Bob S.
828-6315
6/5

HELP WANTED
2 full & 1 part time. Direct care positions available, working with 4 developmentally disabled adults in a community setting. Good benefits. Experienced preferred. Call Heather at:
1-800-643-9600 or Doug at 747-4280 T

BOOK & STATIONARY DEPT.
Needs responsible individual at BLDG. #19 in Hingham. Full/Part time. Good salary & benefits.
Call Marlene,
331-5069. T

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
5/1

Help Wanted

Early Childhood Teachers (2)
Mass. qualified for positions of Head Teacher and Teacher. 4 yr. olds. 12 hrs. weekly starting September. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 103, Hanover, MA 02339** T

WEYMOUTH Insurance Agency
Seeks an experienced personal lines customer service rep. Prior agency experience a must. Salary plus incentive bonuses. Full medical & life insurance.
Contact Bob at 337-0427 T

Contract Cleaning
Opportunity to grow with us. Start at $250 a week, and learn operations. South Shore area. Call:
826-9235

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
You can make the difference for world famous St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. We are now hiring part time temporary staff for our Hingham Office. We offer a modern, air conditioned office, for people with good telephone manner. Experience not needed, training provided. You will be St. Jude's voice to our volunteers throughout New England. Day & evening shifts. $4.25 hourly. **Call 740-1561, 10-4 weekdays.**

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
HINGHAM AREA
In these skills: State licensed horseback instructor, crafts, tennis, kindergarten, Red Cross certified swimming instructor. Must be 18 yrs. old or over. **326-4203.** T

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

DRIVERS
Wanted for deliveries, customer assistance, etc. Year-round. Minimum 54 hrs. week. Good benefits.
Call 294-8033
Samson Lumber Co.
Rte. 14, Pembroke T

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
All shifts available. No experience needed. Apply to Manager.
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell
T

Nursery School Teacher
Creative energetic Teacher for established small school. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30. 3 & 4 year old class. Must meet O.F.C. regulations. Send resume to:
CARRIAGE HOUSE SCHOOL
23 No. Main Street
Cohasset, MA 02025 T

SALES PERSON
Full-time, year round for women's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturday's a must.
Call 749-0109.
Ask for Joanne or Valerie.
T

Medical Receptionist
Experience in third party billing, typing and accounts receivable. Organizational skills and good telephone manner. Call for appointment:
826-6306 T

PART-TIME
Bartenders
Dishwashers
Wait People
Prep People
WINSOR HOUSE INN
DUXBURY
934-0991

PRESS MAINTENANCE
South Shore Publishing Company, a leading printer of ad circulars, has an immediate opening for a maintenance mechanic. Must have a solid background in maintenance & repair, knowledge of electrical schematics, and the ability to work independently. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Call Joanne Reeves, 545-5400 or apply in person. South Shore Publishing Co., 777 Country Way, N. Scituate.
An equal opp. employer
5/29

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

DIRECT SALES. CRUSO. Cash, fun. 3-4 hrs. night. ER $600 mo. You will love this job. 6 — 7:30 for Int. Miss Grey. 383-9188 (5/8-5/29)

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER WANTED: two days per week. Please call 837-8253. (O5/15-6/5)

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe cassette tapes for a court reporter. Experience at typing with a dictaphone required. 837-8351. (O5/8-5/29)

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Temporary Employment
Work a few weeks . . . take a few weeks off!
- *Bookkeepers*
- *Data Entry Operators*
- *Receptionists/Switchboard*
- *Secretaries/Medical & Legal*
- *Typists*
- *Word Processing Operators*

Great for the summer or year-round! Excellent wages, flexible hours! Vacation & Holiday pay available! All local South Shore Assignments!
Permanent positions available also.
SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
For details call 749-3113
175 Derby Street #6
Hingham, MA 02043

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing sample book manufacturer has several full time positions available.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION in sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package.
Apply in person to:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd., (rear) off Rt. 138, Canton, MA. 02021
828-6750
Summer Positions For Students Available.
Equal Opportunity Employer 5/8

Registered Nurse
Part time. 3 hrs./day plus on call rotating weekends. Competitive pay.
South Shore Respite Care Center
Call **837-1377, 9-4, M-F**

Camp Wing
An overnight summer camp for city children in Duxbury, needs some good people age 17 or over to work as Counselors, Waterfront Staff (WSI & Advanced Life Saving) or in our Kitchens. Room, board, accident & health insurance, salary provided.
Call 837-6144 evenings to arrange an interview

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS
Aggressive, sales-oriented individuals to service expanding loan production operations for leading South Shore savings institution. Applicants must be self-motivated and have previous sales experience. Familiarity with the mortgage market helpful, but not essential. We offer a competitive compensation package. Equal opportunity employer. Qualified applicants please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:
The Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank
Personnel Department
20 North Park Avenue
Plymouth, MA 02360

8 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

NEEDED
Full time landscape help. Call Humarock Landscape, leave message on machine.
834-7184

COUNTER SALES
Immediate opening for right person with strong math skills. Customer assistance, telephone, etc. 5 days including Thurs., Fri. Sat.
Call 294-8033
Sampson Lumber Co.
Rte. 14, Pembroke T

Haircutters
Full or Part-Time
Busy Salon
High Earning Potential
934-0226
T

INVENTORY CONTROL
Part Time
A challenging part time position perfect for homemakers with school age children. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ideal candidate will be outgoing, personable and demonstrate excellent attention to detail and follow up. Hand on computer experience desirable but will train intelligent capable person. Convenient location on Rte. 53 in Hanover, friendly congenial small office atmosphere. For further information call John or Paula **826-8345**.
NANTUCKET SOUND

BANK TELLER
The Lincoln Trust Company currently has a year round position available for a full time teller in our Hingham Square branch. If you have experience handling cash and enjoy working with the public, we would like to talk to you. Our hours are 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays and 8:30 to noon on Saturdays. Call the Personnel Dept.
545-4150
Equal opportunity employer

Teacher Vacancy
Industrial Arts teachers.
Marshfield High School
Subjects:
1. Metals/small engines.
2. Automotive/Small engines.
Certification in Industrial Arts. Call or write:
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan
Superintendent of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, Ma 02050
837-1335
An equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS & HOMEMAKERS
Flexible part time hours & days, perform light assembly, sorting, & packaging jobs in Marshfield area. Ideal for students & homemakers. Compensation on piece rate basis plus incentives. No experience necessary, will train. **Call 837-5023, 8:30 am-4:30 pm, ask for Arlene or Tom.**

Help Wanted

TEACHERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, PARENTS
Earn extra money selling Discovery Toys: Educational toys, games and books through home demos, fairs, fundraisers, catalogue and phone sales. For more information, call Joan Sirois, 331-0963.
5/29

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
Ladies Ready To Wear Supervisor
Applicant must have proven experience in merchandising ladies apparel. Ability to supervise, train and schedule sales staff a must.
Please contact the Store Manager for an appointment at:
878-4642 or 871-0805

DRIVER NEEDED
Delivering The Weymouth News & The Braintree Forum to area stores every Wednesday around noon, 2-2½ hours.
Call Pat
843-3927 or 337-1944

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.
Call JUDITH LAWLER for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

DRIVERS
Permanent* Part Time
$160-$170 Week 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. 7 days, helping to distribute major newspaper. Dependable vehicle necesary. Routes in South Shore Area.
Call
INLAND NEWS
834-9400 294-8974

Help Wanted

Survey Party Chief
Position requires a minimum of 2 years' experience in property line and construction layout and a minimum of an Associate's Degree. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. All interested candidates should respond to Gale Engineering, P.O. Box 367, Braintree, MA 02184. 5/29

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham. (749-9852). (T.F.N.)

YARDMAN: experienced, 6 hours, Saturdays until after Labor Day. $6. per hour. 934-6293. (O5/29-6/19)

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch my 6 year old in my home. Call Margie 843-5376
6/5

CAMP NURSE wanted — Cape Cod, 7 week camp season, 100 boy enrollment, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 6/5

SUMMER HELP: waitresses, bus boys & cook. Apply in person, Pete's Dockside Cafe, 116 Front St., Scituate Harbor. (O5/22-6/12)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do housecleaning. $3.00 per hour. 545-0414. Leave message. (O5/22-6/12)

OFFICE PERSON part time. Small contracting company needs person for billing, bookkeeping & typing. Flexible hours. 826-5528. (O5/22-6/12)

HANDYMAN, basic carpentry, masonry skilled for estate maintenance, non smoker, flexible hours, exc. for semi retired, $5/hr. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

MARKETING AID, receptionist, secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to $6 hr. plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

GENERAL CLERICAL, some typing, 4 hrs., Monday thru Fri., 9:30 to 1:30, 5 days, could be full time, $6/hr. 837-3068 after 6 p.m. (5/29-6/19)

MINIMUM 8 YRS. EXP., all phases of remodeling, own tools and transp. Good salary arranged for qualified person, year round work. 331-1414. (5/29-6/19)

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 6/5

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342
6/5

PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANER WANTED
Experienced preferred, but will train if necessary. Good pay.
Call
826-8844
before 5:00 ask for Scott
or **293-6551**
after 6:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Driver
Part Time
Person to make deliveries at night, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some heavy lifting required. Good driving record a must.
Contact Ed or Scott
to schedule an interview
934-6960





Help Wanted

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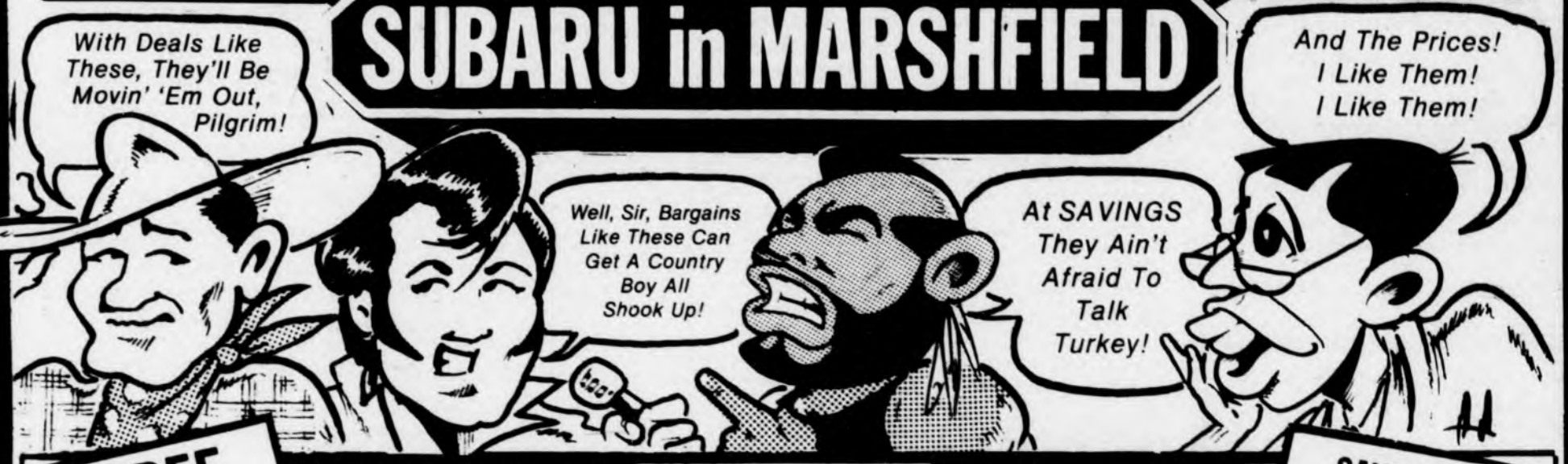
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 35 | 383-6731 | thursday, june 6, 1985 | 35 cents

Town gets tough on mooring violations

Violators of the town's harbor bylaws will be prosecuted. That's the message selectmen want conveyed, starting this boating season.

Two weeks ago, selectmen discussed with Harbormaster Harry Ritter the methods he could utilize to enforce the harbor rules and regulations. At that time, Ritter said he was unsure if he could pursue legal action against the violators.

After talking this week with Ritter and Harbor Study Committee Chairman Charles Fink, Town Counsel Richard Henderson assured him that he could prosecute mooring violators through the criminal court process.

For various reasons, Henderson explained that the criminal proceedings would be more speedy, economical and have more immediate effect on the violator than the civil court process. A substantial fine is also attached to a criminal complaint issued by the court, he added. Ritter and Fink agreed, Henderson told selectmen this week, that the harbormaster would begin immediately to bring criminal complaints against violators who did not respond to Ritter's written request for adherence to the bylaws.

Acording to Henderson, the most frequent violators are those who illegally attach their boats to someone else's moorings and those boatowners who have bought larger-sized boats but are using a mooring assigned a smaller vessel.

The procedure will begin with a letter from Ritter to the alleged violator. That person will have three days to respond, or a criminal complaint will be sought by the harbormaster in Quincy District Court.

Police Officer Brian Noonan, who serves as the department's court prosecutor, will file the town bylaw and complaint form with the court. Together Noonan and Ritter will follow the complaint filed through the court hearing, unless more technical assistance is needed from town counsel, Henderson said.

Selectman Diane Sullivan asked what would happen to people who have not reaffirmed their

(See page 22)

Cohasset close up

At 67, it was time to exercise

By Jane Lane

She hates to talk about herself, and never reads the pages that have been written about her. But Ann Leonard of Elm Street feels if she can motivate one person by her actions, then the misery of being interviewed and photographed is worth it.

This 70 year old athlete is an inspiration to senior citizens throughout the South Shore. But it's not for the glory that Ann runs, walks and exercises. This gentle, slim woman chuckles when she admits, "I don't know what you call it, but it's inside me. I just love to compete . . . and win."

So it's certainly not for fame that Ann decided to enter the world of athletics. It was actually a step-by-step process which began just a few years ago.

After her husband died, a huge void entered Ann's life. And through her oldest daughter Ann's insistence, she decided to attend an exercise class one night in Scituate. It felt good, and from there Ann was hooked.

She was 67 years old. Ann was never what one would call sedentary, but she had not participated in any form of athletics for a long time. She had worked for South Shore Publishing Co. for 12 years, and could never spare the time to exercise.

When she attended Nina Constantinides' class in Scituate, she realized there was something else missing from her active life - physical activity.

After four years of exercise class three times weekly, Ann said others have a difficult time keeping up with her. "It's funny," she said this week. "I really don't think of myself as old. I don't feel that way."

In addition to her exercise regimen, Ann also walks with Nina's walking group Tuesday and Thursday mornings. When she was complaining once about the hilly terrain in Scituate's First Cliff, Nina taunted her, "if you're going to Act young, you're going to Be young."

Although Ann insists she is not a health fanatic, and doesn't like to push anyone into anything, there is one form of exercise she is hooked on - walking. "I've said this over and over. But as long as you can put one foot in front of the other, you've got it made," she explained.

For anyone just starting out, Ann recommends walking at a slower, more leisurely pace up to one mile. The more walks you complete, you can develop a lengthier route and quicker pace. Ann likes to walk a variety of routes, so she doesn't get bored.

"Walking is terrific," she states emphatically. "It's fun and it's something everyone can enjoy. You can smell the flowers as you walk, you can admire the neighbors' landscaping, and all the time you are burning up calories."

Depending on her speed, Ann can walk five miles in an hour and ten minutes. "But that's really pushing it," she admits."But as my walking group has said, 'when Ann gets her second wind, watch out.' That's just that competitiveness inside me."

About three years ago, someone from her Scituate walkers' group showed her a registration form from the Beechwood Community Life Center regarding the Senior Olympics Day.

"When she asked if I wanted to compete in the games, I figured what the heck. The first year I won five medals, the second year I won nine medals, and this past year I took the trophy."

Although she laughs as she talks, anyone can see that Ann is a serious competitor. "The trophy" she took home distinguished her as "The Best Woman Athlete at the 1985 Senior Olympic Games" in Quincy.

The nine events Ann entered this year included the mile walk, the mile run, javelin throw, shotput, softball throw, running long jump, and standing long jump.

If you wonder how a soon-to-be 71 year-old grandmother learned to throw a javelin, Ann offers the following explaination. "I registered for the event, even though I had never thrown a javelin in my life. I noticed an official at the games and asked him how you threw it, and he showed me, right before my competition," she explained.

(See page 4)

First week on job for Andrew

If he has any say in the matter, Cohasset is the last place Don Andrew intends to work.

The town's new acting Town Accountant/Executive Secretary says he has spent enough time hopping from job to job. He has the experience now that leads him to believe that after Cohasset, there's only retirement.

He is currently living in Brookline, having worked for the past three and a half years for that large town. There he was employed as Senior Accountant and temporary comptroller.

Although he would like to move to Cohasset or a nearby town, Andrew professes ignorance of this area. As of Monday morning, his first day of work here, "all I know is the Town Hall and the nearest corner," he admitted.

He has no intentions of moving until the first of next year, he added. "Although I live some distance away, the commuting isn't that bad, because I'm traveling against the heavy traffic," he noted.

Andrew accepted the dual position, knowing well it would have to be ratified by town meeting vote. Yet, he is confident it will be approved, and it will be a successful combination for selectmen and the town.

For seven years, Andrew was Town Accountant and Clerk to the Board of Selectmen in Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard. And when he left that job to accept the job in Brookline, there was some discussion to disband the position into separate classifications.

"I really believe this is the best way," he said this week. "There's something about the combination position that complements each other. I think the

(See page 26)



There's no telling who you will meet on the shores of Cohasset. This white seal climbed upon the rocks of Gun Rock Beach for some sun and conversation.
(Bill Quigley)

—Inside—

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Classified Ads ..... Section II

Cohasset's week

Hepatitis report charge

The attorney for a Cohasset doctor is asking for a court judge and not a clerk to rule on whether the doctor failed to report a case of hepatitis in a restaurant worker to the proper health authorities.

Atty. William Rowerdink said a court date has not been established but his client Dr. William Raskin wants a judge to render a decision to expedite disposition of the case.

In addition, he plans to countersue Scituate Health Agent Walter Walsh and the Scituate Board of Health, regardless of the current board of health charge.

The case will be heard in Quincy District Court and not Hingham District Court. Dr. Raskin's medical office is in Norfolk County.

Atty. Rowerdink claims Walsh had no jurisdiction over a Cohasset doctor and also adds Walsh's actions defamed Dr. Raskin's character. The health board voted to seek the complaint after Walsh recommended legal action.

Raskin ordered innoculations for all of the restaurant employees but did not report the case immediately to the Cohasset Board of Health. Atty. Rowerdink said Dr. Raskin took all necesssary precautions and awaited a final testing report before declaring the case of hepatitis.

The incident occurred in late February. No other cases have been reported.

Liquor violations

Selectmen said the George Mealy American Legion Post "has taken care" of a complaint by a Post member that the liquor license was being violated there.

Richard Barrow said despite his protests to the Post Commander and the executive board, the Post continues to serve liquor to non members. According to Barrow, the Post has been "openly operating in violation of the license granted to it as a Veterans' organization."

The Post member said the license stipulates that liquor is to be sold only to members and guests introduced by the members.

"I am aware of the fact that the sale of alcoholic beverages is being made daily and openly to any and all persons who choose to enter the premise who are of lawful age. As there is a potential for serious damage to the town for allowing such violations to continue, I draw your attention to the matter for your consideration," Barrow wrote.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England stated at Monday's meeting, "the matter has been taken care of by the Post."

More filling violations

The town is going after more residents who are allegedly filling in wetlands.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus filed for a criminal complaint last week against Joal Rosano of Sohier Street. He issued a second complaint last Friday, after Rosano refused to remove an accessory building constructed on his side yard, which Poskus contends is within the wetlands.

The Building Inspector, who serves as the town's zoning enforcement officer, also filed for a complaint against Glenn Pratt of Riverview Drive. Poskus argued that Pratt has repeatedly filled wetlands on his property at lot one on Riverview Drive.

Although Pratt was a trustee of Beechwood Trust, the original owner of the land, he is now the sole of the property.

Poskus had sent Pratt letters requiring the removal of an extensive amount of fill within the watershed protection district property. The request was not complied with and town counsel, under the direction of the conservation commission, filed for the criminal complaint to stop the further filling.

Thanks for recycling

The Board of Health of Cohasset and its Recycling Advisor, Mr. Arthur Lehr, wish to thank the townspeople who continue to participate in the recycling portion of the Cedar Street Landfill. A report recently compiled for the Bureau of Solid Wastes indicated what a successful program the Town of Cohasset has with the cooperation of those participants. Last year 51 tons of glass, 259 tons of newspaper, 50 tons of metals and less than 1 ton of aluminum was recycled through your efforts.

We encourage you to continue your energies to assist in this program and hope that other citizens will join in sharing your concerns for preservation of the Cedar Street Landfill.

For all the newcomers in town, please take the time to stop at our Recycling Center at the entrance of the landfill. The monitors on duty will welcome your questions and take the time to show you how you too can participate. Our goal is to increase the tonnage by an additional 25% as was accomplished last year.

With the season for yard work fast approaching, don't forget the compost pile that is available. In addition, your cooperation in using the brush pile rather than disposing of bush and tree clippings in the landfill is most appreciated. Keep up the good work!

Officer Rhodes hospitalized

Police Officer John Rhodes III was hospitalized early Saturday morning after he suffered a probable heart attack at his home.

According to Chief Joseph Kealey, no physician has reported back to the department stating that Officer Rhodes suffered a coronary attack, although that is likely what occurred. Cohasset EMT's responded to the Bayberry Lane home early Saturday morning and transported the off-duty officer to South Shore Hospital.

Rhodes, 39, was in fair condition Wednesday in the hospital's coronary care unit. He is a 19-year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department.

According to Chief Kealey, this is the first time in his memory that a Cohasset police officer experienced a heart attack. A diagnosis of a heart attack has not been forwarded yet to the police department, according to Chief Kealey.

All police and fire department personnel function under the Heart and Lung Act, according to the chief, and are subjected to a rigorous physical to determine that the employee is not suffering from any form of coronary or lung ailment.

Because there has been no previous experience, Chief Kealey is unsure what procedures must be carried out if Officer Rhodes decides to continue or retire from duty. The chief said it is likely Officer Rhodes will have to be medically examined before any decision is approved.



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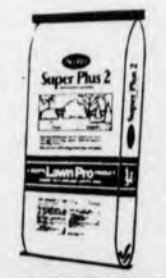
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Lower quorum set for June 17

The attorney general's office has approved the town meeting quorum reduction in time for the June 17 Special Town Meeting.

That means that 100 voters, rather than the previous 200, will be necessary to begin town meeting business.

Voters at the Annual Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved the lower quorum figure which had been studied and recommended by the town government structure committee.

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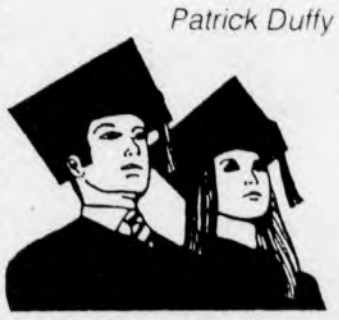
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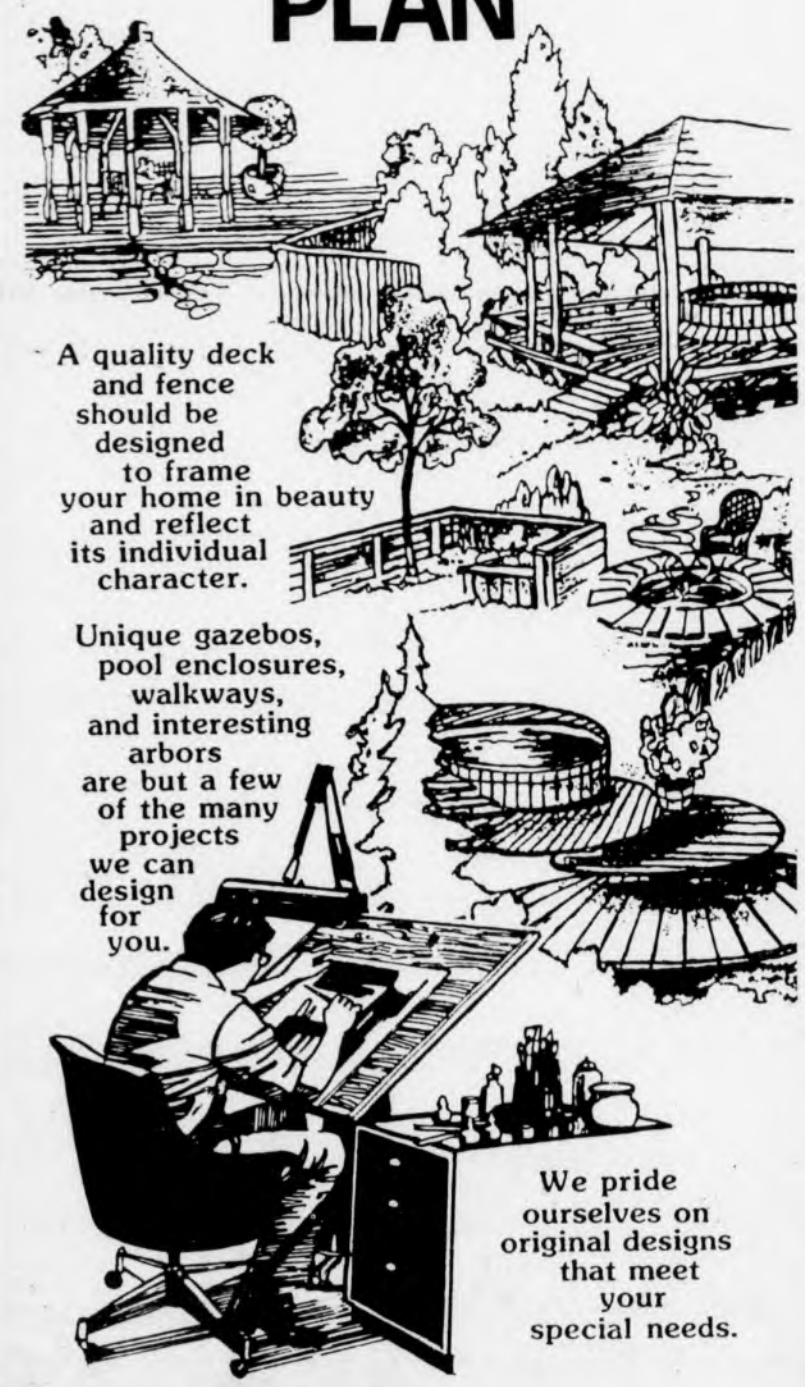
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Watch out for this athlete's 'second wind'



Ann Leonard

(Continued from page 1)

"You have to understand, these games aren't THE Olympics. They're fun, and that's the idea, to have fun, meet people and exercise," Ann said.

A three-year veteran of the games, Ann said she still enjoys them, although the competition is becoming a bit stiff. "I noticed this year that a lot more people were practicing at the Beechwood center, with their eye on me as their competition," Ann said, again with a hearty giggle. Although she loves athletics, it is, after all, just another activity that shouldn't be taken too seriously.

"I used to be a shoo-in, now I am competing against a lot more people," she good-naturedly complains. Still, one of her favorite feelings in the world is to be running around the race track, with her small grandchildren holding signs saying, "Grammy's the best!"

"They kid me, but they back me up," she added.

She loves feeling as well as she does. Ann watches her diet, and avoids a lot of red meat. She eats vegetables and fruits frequently and tries to drink a lot of water every day.

And although she loves to walk, she will never go out in inclement weather. "I'm not that crazy," she says. "If I think the weather is going to be bad, I will not go out. No way."

She also finds time in her life for a lot more than exercise. She loves to sculpture lampshades, decorate and do stenciling. She has done a lot of work in the interior of her antique home on Elm Street, as well her daughters' homes.

If there is one piece of advice she could impart to her peers, it would be to walk, walk, and walk. "Walking is one of the best forms of exercise. Medical doctors are now saying that, but I knew it the first time I walked. It's great for the cardiovascular system and it's helped to bring my high blood pressure under control," she adds.

Ann is living proof that walking is an easy, inexpensive, and productive way to exercise. She and her daughters recently participated in the 20-mile walk for hunger in Boston. As she exited from the car after the drive home, she noticed her daughter, in her early thirties, scrunched up and unable to walk. "I can't get up," she quotes her daughter as saying, and she was literally in a ball as she got out from the car. Ann laughs, "I couldn't believe my eyes. I didn't feel tired at all."

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Complaints on watershed fill

By Karen Cubie

The Cohasset Conservation Commission heard the complaints of Lily Pond residents concerned with the placement of fill by Theodore Ingmanson on his 441 King Street property at their meeting Tuesday, June 4.

Ingmanson was ordered by Cohasset Building Inspector Edward Poskus on May 7 to file a notice of intent stating exactly how much he intends to fill, and what the impact of that fill will be on the surrounding wetlands. The commission had not yet received this notice.

Ingmanson's neighbors are afraid that the placement of the fill will cause the road leading to their homes to flood.

"I think that in this case the Conservation Commission should go ahead with civil action (against Ingmanson)," Christopher Duggan, a Lily Pond resident, told the commission.

"He is a builder. He did have the property on the market, but it didn't sell," said Mrs. Jean Gormley, another Lily Pond resident, about Ingmanson. "I don't think he's doing it for love of the property, but to fix it up so that he can move on.

"I've been there for forty odd years," she continued. "I don't want to hurt anyone, but I don't want to get washed overboard."

Commission members felt that they needed more time to investigate the situation before they could take any decisive action.

"The important thing to remember is that the burden of proof is on the applicant, not on the commission," said commission member Bob Mackey. "He must submit sufficient evidence to prove that he is not [filling wetlands]. We are not prepared to offer an opinion at this point. It would not be fair to the applicant. We're still in a fact finding mode."

"We don't know if it is wetlands but if it is within one-hundred feet of wetlands, he still has to file," added Commission Chairman Merle Brown.

The commission decided to send an enforcement order to Ingmanson in hopes that it would force him to submit the notice of intent.

"We have to go with what we think is right," Brown replied to a resident's statement that action was not being taken fast enough. "If we have received nothing by June 18, then a Court Order will be sent. A Court Order says that he has to remove or replace anything in order to restore the wetlands to its natural state."

The commission decided that David and Kathleen Galvin of Riverview Drive must file a short form order of intent before continuing to grade-off their backyard, and place topsoil on it. The yard contains 50 feet of wetlands.

"If the intent is only to put topsoil in it it won't be detrimental," said commission member Bob Mackey.

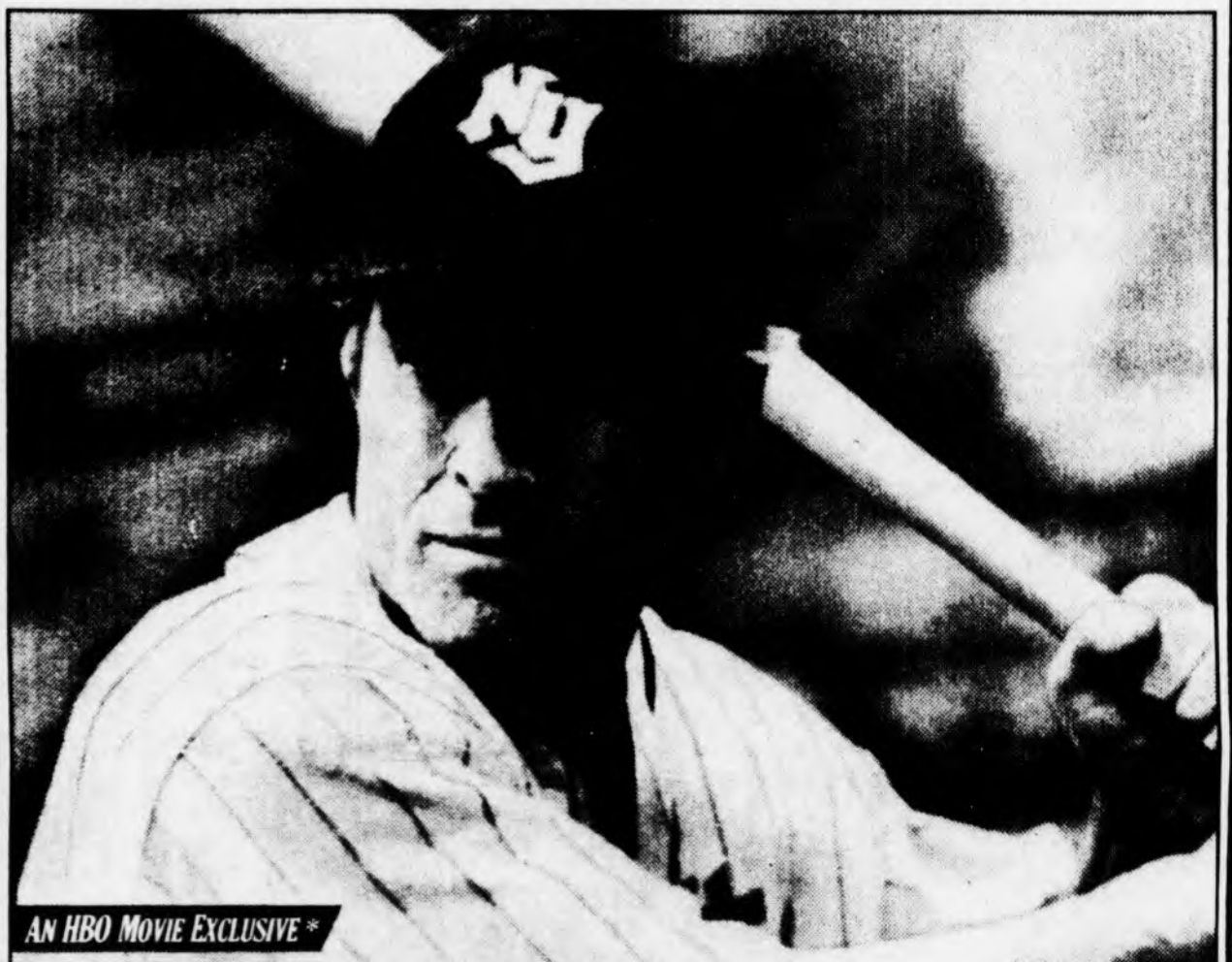
"They need to know they can't go into the river," added Chairman Brown. "The only way we have control [over the situation] is if we have them file a

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

ASSAULT

An action for the intentional tort of "assault" was first upheld in 1348 in the now famous case of "I. Des and Wife." The defendant had knocked at the door of a closed tavern. When he discovered that it was locked, he took a couple of wacks at the door with an axe. The tavern owner's wife leaned out of a window and told him to stop. The defendant then took a swing at her, but missed. The issue was whether her husband had a cause for action on her behalf against the defendant although, in fact, no harm befell his wife. The court found that the defendant had made an assault upon her person. The fact that she had not been harmed was irrelevant and damages were recovered.

In todays complicated society, it is important that you know and understand your legal rights. After all, they exist to protect you. If you have legal questions, need advice or representation, don't hesitate to consult with an attorney. Quite often this is the most important action you can take when faced with a problem. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT:

Recovery for assault is allowed because a person ought not to be put in fear of bodily injury.

Selectmen comment on June 17 warrant

The personnel committee will attempt next week to explain the need and justify the expense of a proposed reclassification study and evaluation system for the town's non union employees.

There is dissension among selectmen whether to recommend the proposal at the June 17 Special Town Meeting. Although Selectman Cliff Mitman noted the selectmen "just about forced" this proposal upon the personnel committee, Selectmen Frank England and Diane Sullivan said they do not support the $25,000 price attached to the personnel study.

All board members agreed there is a need to revamp the employee classification system, and praised the addition of an evaluation training for all department heads. But Sullivan complained that "although we've been committee'd-out, I feel a study committee in town could review this.

"I personally feel that amount (estimated $25,000) for 47 employees is excessive and I would like other avenues explored before this."

Selectman Chairman Frank England said he would like the personnel committee to explain the proposal and the cost estimates, before he made any recommendation to town meeting. "I talked with Jack (John Mullett, chairman of the personnel committee) and I don't feel comfortable with the information we have here... to make a recommendation to town meeting. I agree it's a lot of money and I don't feel I have the proper information to justify this expense."

England then suggested that other similar-sized communities be surveyed and review their salary ranges. These communities would also be reviewed according to their valuation system and classification methods. According to England, Duxbury has completed a thorough reclassification study through an in-town committee, which is used as a model by the state.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she supported the personnel committee proposal because it contained an evaluation tool and training system for department heads. She also opposed an in-town committee studying the classification system and evaluation methods because of a probable lack of objectivity.

"I'm not comfortable with an in-town committee doing this," she said. "We need a real objective look. In a small town, (a committee) is bound to get some pressure."

Selectman Mitman was adamant that some evaluation system be put into effect. Reviewing and evaluating specific jobs, one-by-one, is not effective "and we're not really treating our employees fairly if we don't do something like this, in the absence of bargaining," he added.

The board then decided that the personnel committee should come next week to discuss the proposal in depth with selectmen.

The board also reviewed the remaining articles in the June 17 Special Town Meeting warrant.

The selectmen will recommend articles 8-13 in the Special Town Meeting warrant. They voted Monday night not to recommend a proposed $20,000 appropriation for renovations to Milliken Field. The advisory committee had also voted not to recommend this article.

Selectmen voted to recommend article 15, but will wait until next week's meeting with the personnel committee to decide on article 16. That warrant article deals with vacation schedules for town employees.

The board will support articles 17-21, but has postponed a decision on article 21 regarding the proposed location of a Highway Dept. salt shed.

A decision was postponed on article 22, which requests a new fire hydrant on Elm Court, and selectmen voted to support articles 23,25,26, and 27. Article 24, to accept a police union contract, will be postponed because an agreement has not been settled.

Article 29 was not voted this week by selectmen. The planning board was scheduled to hold a public hearing Wednesday night on the fence restriction article. The board voted to recommend article 30, 34 and 35. They reserved any decision on article 33 until they talk with the insurance committee members.



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Board listens to complaints on wetland filling

(Continued from page 5)

notice of intent."

A letter from Joal Rosano of Sohier St. concerning the placement of fill in his backyard was read to the commission by Chairman Brown. Rosano claimed that he did not fill the area in question; rather, he claimed that he used "top-dressing."

"The brook was not constricted in any manner," he wrote in his letter. "We left the area the same as when we began."

"It destroyed the bank, and the vegetation," stated commission member Pat Buckley.

Rosano also built a tool shed over the filled area. He was ordered to remove it by the Building Inspector, but he has neglected to do this.

The commission decided to send Rosano a Court Order and let the Town Council handle the problem.

The commission decided to send a cease and desist order to William Last, a builder constructing a house off of Forrest Ave., who has neglected to clear his building plans with them. They intend to halt his construction until he appears before them.

A letter from John F. Roy, an attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Guiggio, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Prisble, and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard A. O'Brien expressing concern over construction taking place at 51 Jerusalem Rd. was read to the commission. All of Mr. Roy's clients are abutters, or abutters to direct abutters, of the property.

Roy questioned why the Cohasset Conservation Commission still had not scheduled a public hearing in order to "give interested townspeople a chance to find out what is going on with respect to the subject property."

"The key to good government is consistency," he wrote. "People lose faith in town government if applicable laws are properly applied in one instance and ignored in the next."

The commission felt that the construction was out of their jurisdiction because it was taking place only in the upper stories of the building. The commission was more concerned that trees in the back yard were being cut down.

"We don't have jurisdiction over the house," said Chairman Brown, "but we do over the back yard."





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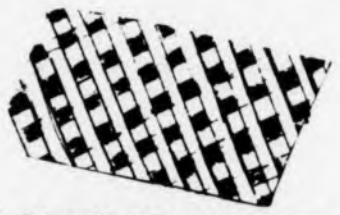

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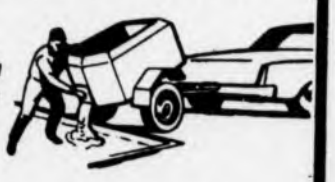

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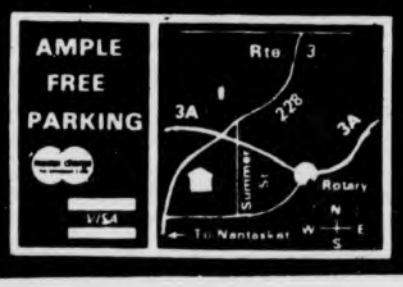


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☐Edward Farr Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth of Cohasset was a May, 1985, graduate of Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota. He received a Bachelor's Degree with a major in history.

Macalester College is a small, selective undergraduate liberal arts college of 1,700 students, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

☐Susan E. Murphy, of Cohasset, was among 1,774 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire spring commencement ceremonies.

She is the daughter of John and Peggy Murphy, of Cohasset, and is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., historian and political advisor, spoke at the ceremonies May 25.

☐At Commencement exercises May 19, 227 seniors graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

Among the local graduates were: Robert V. Cullinane, II, of 460 Jerusalem Road; Anthony S. Dellorfano, 82 Jerusalem Road; Theodore M. Jones of 164 Sohier Street, and Paul J. O'Leary of 19 Arrowwood Street.

☐ I had a nice chat with John Roy recently, and he sure had tons of news to fill me in on! John and Dolores have a large home on Old Coach Road and it will be full again for a little while . . . their son, John, recently earned a MBA from Georgetown University and they will have him home for a short time. Until July 1 that is, he then heads for the big apple, where he will work at the Bank of New York, right in New York City. Daughter Madeline is also home to roost, after spending the last semester in Lancaster, England. She took special education courses while she was there, and also managed to travel extensively while she had the chance! Back to reality for Madeline, we bet Cohasset looks good to her! And, lucky for the 4-6 yr olds, as she will head their age group for the recreation department this summer.

☐ While on the subject of families, Tom and Rita Burke had a memorable reunion the weekend of April 21 in Chicago at the christening of Anna Elizabeth, the first born of Christopher and Marguerite Burke. Joanne, CHS 1966 grad and an interior designer, came in from Santa Monica, California. Thomas, father of Allison (7) and Sharon (5), came from his home in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Trish (CHS 1968 grad) was there in spirit. Maradele (CHS 1970) and her husband Dr. James M. Colville traveled from their home in Palo Alto California (Mae, an RN, is presently working on a degree in Hospital Administration). John, who has recently moved to Austin, Texas, came from New York City where he was in sales promotion Andrea, the aspiring sister and Junior at Harvard, was also present for the fun and games. That's what one would call a large family reunion!

☐ Had a good report on Blanche Buckely . . . the stiches are out (of an 18-inch incision) and she is now able to walk three times a day. She still has a four-week stint left in Mass. General, but that is basically for antibiotics and therapy. Other than that, she feels really well (she even had to spend her birthday in MGH, and all of the grandchildren made a surprise appearance - best medicine for anyone, right!). She would love to get some Cohasset tidbits, cards, etc. . . . her address is Blanche Buckley, Phillips House 506, Mass. General Hospital, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114.

☐ Happy "Jack Benny" birthday to Mimi. . . .

☐ Another Arbor Day was celebrated at the Osgood School last week, and it was a real tribute to the students celebration of summer. Attendance was superb!

☐ A long standing member of the community, Roy Studley, passed away last week. Though he made his home in Gloucester with his wife, he was loved in Cohasset and is sure to be missed.

☐ This week is the final week for Seniors to partake in class events, i.e. graduation and awards night. Then, out in "the Cruel world" for all

(See page 20)



Rob Cowen prepares to set sail for a long ride along Sandy Beach.

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EVIE YOUNG

CREDIT CARD DOLLARS

As any would-be traveler knows, the strength of the American dollars as opposed to European currencies has proven to be a boon to travelers abroad. While virtually all travelers are aware of the exchange rate during an overseas trip, many wonder at the exchange rate applied when a credit card is used. Virtually all credit-card companies convert foreign charges into dollars. It is done not at the rate in effect when the purchase is made but at the rate on the day that the bank or "processing office" receives the chit. The time between purchase and conversion is rarely more than two or three days. This lag time can often actually work to the traveler's advantage.

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HINT

Credit-card companies use a dollar conversion rate that is at least as favorable as an interbank rate.

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Boar's Head Turkey Breast $3.99

–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
Large Broccoli . . . . . 79¢ ea.
Fresh Spinach . . . . . 59¢ bag
Cantaloupes . . . . . 99¢ ea.
Fresh Corn on the Cob . . . . . 5/$1.00

–JUNE'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Folonari Soave
1.5 liter $3.99

–JUNE'S BEER SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Heineken
cans or bottles . . . . . $13.99 case

–ALSO THIS WEEK–
Andre' White Champagne 750 ml. . . . 2/$5.00
Coors & Coors Light "suitcases" $9.99

–GERMAN WINE & CHEESE TASTING!!–
–Saturday, June 8th, 3:00-6:00–

(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 6/9/85)

Selectmen briefs . . .

Independence appraisal

Selectmen decided Monday night to ask two local realtors to appraise the value of the Independence Museum building on Elm Street.

Selectmen would like to have the vacant town-owned building sold, but they do not know its worth, nor the type of buyer who would be interested in the property.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said limits should be put on the sale of the building, restricting its use to certain types of businesses. Because it is located in the business district, it is a convenient piece of real estate, but it is located so close to the street, there is virtually no parking nor sidewalk for access to the property.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the board has every right to attach restrictions to the sale of the building, but an opinion of value should be obtained first.

The antique building was utilized for many years as the Independence Gown Museum.

Selectmen decided to ask Petersen Realtors, located nextdoor to the Independence building, and Dean and Hamilton, another neighbor, to complete an appraisal. Selectman Frank England said the realtors may also be able to suggest potential uses of the building.

Fire search committee

Selectmen made final changes to the charge and duties of the Fire Chief Search Committee. They will meet next week with members of the newly-formed committee to review the final proposal.

Selectmen were concerned with the way in which a salary range would be developed by the committee. Executive Secretary Don Andrew said the Massachusetts Municipal Association has probably completed such a survey within the past year, and the figures could be updated. Selectmen would like to know what comparably-sized towns are paying their fire department chiefs.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said Police Chief Joseph Kealey had a list of five or six communities, and the salaries paid to the fire and police chiefs. He suggested that list be given to the committee for its information by next week's meeting.

The selectmen also agreed the committee shall assess the job candidate's qualifications, but will not determine those qualifications for the position.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England publically thanked Selectman Diane Sullivan for her work the past week in compiling a draft of the committee's charge.

In other action this week, selectman chose Peter Laugelle as the Recreation Commission's liason to the Harbor Study Committee. He will replace Jim Gallagher who resigned from the commission. Selectman Frank England refrained from voting because his daughter, Terry Duggan, was also nominated for the liason position. Selectmen used a lottery system to make the appointment.

Selectmen also decided to send all liquor license holders a copy of the newly-enacted state liquor laws. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested that a copy of the official law be sent to the licensees from the local licensing authority.

Lodge meets Friday

The Konoohassett Lodge, A.F. & A.M. will meet Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge for a business meeting, election of officers and the annual Strawberry Festival.

Dreamwold has something for both the foolishly romantic and thoroughly practical natures in all of us.

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Editorials

A grand time

Every one remembers their high school graduation. Even more than college commencement, it evokes sweet memories of our longtime friendships, trusted teachers and a heartwrenching departure from our protected world of adolescence.

No one really wanted to think of what would be confronting them in the "real world" ahead, be it another session of academia or employment. High school graduation was joyful occasion, a time to share with acquaintances that through the years blossomed into warm friendships.

The Cohasset High School graduation is a beautiful, fitting ceremony. Under the expanse of the Music Circus tent, it is an intimate occasion among friends, neighbors, and proud relatives.

And proud we should all be of our graduates, whether they are traveling next fall to ivy towers or an office. They made the journey in their own way, decided for themselves the path they would follow in their future.

This is no easy judgement for an 18 year-old. With help and guidance from parents, teachers, and friends, they must decide, as we all must, what direction their lives will take.

It is the individual who ultimately decides his own fate. A mammoth decision to rest upon such inexperienced shoulders. It is but a beginning step in a long road of decisions and solutions to be resolved by a young adult.

Growing and maturing is complex, painstaking, and sometimes unattainable. And the companionships we created in high school help us cope in later years. Those four years of development lend so much to the budding wisdom of the future.

To all our children who will be stepping from their past this Sunday, we offer our congratulations. May your past four years not be forgotten; it is a solid ground from which you will experience the future.

We wish you the best of times to come. May you continue to strive, remembering always that family and friends were there to guide you in your quest. We'll be with you in your thoughts and memories.

Thanks from Rec.Dept

Many thanks should go to the officers and men of the Cohasset Fire Department for their work retrieving flood lights from a pole at Lily Pond with the 100-foot ladder truck. Specifically, thanks should go to Chief Dooley, Capt. Trask, Hap Pompeo, Billy Protulis (who went on the ladder), Lennie Davis, and Matthew Marr. The lights which have not been in use for years, will be re-located to the Beechwood play lot in the near future. The officers and men of the Cohasset Fire Department, both as a group and individually, have demonstrated continued help and support for the recreation programs and services of our community. Our sincere gratitude is extended to each of them.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy, are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



A favorite sport in Cohasset has, and always will be, kayaking along the Mill River rapids.

(Bill Quigley)

Graduation is an emotional time

By Claire McDonough

"Remember," I said to the Dragon, "how I always said I couldn't wait for our kids to grow up? How I always said, 'An Empty Nest Is a Happy Nest?" How I always settled a discussion on when life begins by saying, 'When the kids leave home. **That's** when life begins?' "

The Dragon nodded.

"Then," I asked, reaching for his hand, "why am I crying?"

"For several reasons," he replied. "First of all, you cry at supermarket openings. You cry when Lassie jumps over the fence and runs up to Timmie. You can watch a Mickey Mouse cartoon and cry at the happy ending.

"Second, these are happy tears. Breida is graduating with honors. She's the class president. When she gave her speech, her classmates gave her a standing ovation. You're entitled.

"Third, Breida has been a terrific kid from the day she was born. Never gave us a minute's grief.

"Except," he said thoughtfully, "when she was three months old and she spit up all over my new suit."

"The two years she was sick were pretty hairy," I told him. "Until we found out she had a milk allergy."

"I wasn't worried a bit," he lied stoutly. "And anyway, that doesn't have anything to do with why you're crying now.

"Another reason is that you really enjoy having the kid around. Oh sure, you've begged all the neighbors not to tell the health agent about her room, but you don't have to go in there too often, do you?"

I shook my head. "I think the last time was in 1974. I was looking for coffee cups.

"But she's not leaving now, anyway. Just because she's graduating from high school doesn't mean we take her to the Norwell town line and dump her on the other side."

"No," he admitted, "But we won't keep her forever, and this is a milestone in her growing up and away from us.

"She'll be working; later she'll be going to college; someday she'll be getting married, having children of her own. Who knows? Her job or her husband's job may take her to another part of the world.

"Remember, our children are only loaned to us. We bring them up so we can let them go. After today, things can never be completely the same."

"You had to say that, didn't you?" I hissed. "What do you care if my mascara is running down my cheeks? Am I a mess?"

"You look sort of interesting," he replied loyally. "Like a raccoon."

The recessional began, and the graduates, Brieda at their head, started slowly down the aisle.

I stepped out of my seat to snap a picture, but I couldn't find the little glass thing you aim.

"You're holding the camera upside down," the Dragon told me in a stage whisper, and several people laughed.

"I know that," I replied icily. "I was trying for an artistic effect."

I pushed the button and nothing happened. I had used all the film during the processional.

"Now I have a good reason to cry," I muttered.

The Dragon shook his head.

"The real reason you're crying," he said pedantically, "is because you're a woman, and female hormones cause you to react to any emotional situation by crying. In this case, the overriding emotion happens to be loving pride.

"You look at that kid who has spent the past four years in high school doing everything she should do, studying hard, working summers, being involved in student government, V.I.C.A., sports, having a million great friends, succeeding at everything she's tried, attending C.C.D., working for political candidates, doing things she believes in, and you're so full of love and pride that it just has to overflow from your eyes. It's a female thing."

I sniffled and nodded meekly.

"I guess you're right. Can I borrow your handkerchief."

He waited a minute before he answered.

"I'm sorry," he told me. "It's too wet."

Letters

Only choice to abstain from drinking

To the Editor:

A car going 45 MPH jumps the median and crashes head-on into oncoming traffic. He, a drunk driver returning from a "happy hour," the victim, my son, returning home from work. Two weeks in a coma and months of hospitalization, he, at 26, is well enough to pick up the threads and continue on, thank God.

What a costly bill for society! Similar stories are reported daily across the nation with heartbreak and grief accompanying them all. "An accident," you say. No, this was no accident. Whether one collides with another car or wraps oneself around a tree, if the operator is driving drunk, that is no accident.

Every town, every high school locally is asking the question of what can we do to reduce or eliminate these senseless deaths and maimings? After all is said and done. it seems to me the only sure answer is that of abstinence. Do not drink. Period. The person who never takes a drink will never become an alcoholic!

Please, adults, consider wisely this option. Life can be beautiful without alcohol. And you will be setting a new course for society and the future.

Mrs. Thomas A. Dogget
Hugh Strain Road
Cohasset

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to extend a personal "thank you" to all who participated in and gave so generously to this year's American Cancer Society crusade. We reached the $3000 mark last Friday, meeting our goal in handsome fashion. To all the wonderful house-to-house

(See page 11)

Fair sparks love of books

To entice them to read.

That's the phrase Deer Hill librarian Marge Murphy has coined as the basis of this year's Media Fair.

It's obvious that Murphy is in love with reading and the children with whom she is sharing that feeling. But she knows children are easily bored, with reading, with book reports, with school.

In an unending attempt to make reading and learning fun, Murphy initiated the Media Fair at the Deer Hill School. Here, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders are creating visual responses to books they have read throughout the year. These responses are to be passed on and shared with others, much like the earlier days of oral history.

The library within the Deer Hill School is similar to the interior of an art room. Where shelves have long held volumes of books, colorful posters, masks, puppets, and sculptures now stand alongside. It's a room filled with imagination and creativity.

It's Murphy's belief that all children should have fun learning, and reading is the most fundamental learning tool. What she intended for her young students is to develop that love of reading in non traditional, lighthearted, caring ways.

The response to her objective is overwhelming, as parents can see this week. A video tape of oral book reports is an attempt to pass on, in an entertaining fashion, a student's interpretation of a book.

These tapes, Murphy explains, will be shown throughout the summer on cable channel 3. Any interested student may tune in during the summer and find out what books might be enjoyable for some leisurely reading.

This week, Murphy was talking with students from the Joseph Osgood School, showing them what their older friends had accomplished during the past year. She talks with warmth and understanding, as she tells them of the exciting adventures, voyages, and relationships books have provided for these students. Her young audience listens intently as their eyes gaze through the busy room.

Some of the Deer Hill students created magazines, detailing current events of particular interest. Posters in rainbow colors detailed favorite books from the past year. And some fifth graders wrote about famous heroes in news fashion, and then video-taped bulletins about these lengendary newsmakers.

Media covers a broad range of subjects, and the Deer Hill students took advantage of that variety. Not only did they review books, they also designed original creations. One class devised new cereal boxes, the most popular form of reading for early risers.

The children covered empty cereal boxes and made new designs with new slogans and original reading material on the back and sides. Games created by the designer were included on the back of each fictional product.

Students who had recently visited the Museum of Fine Arts, created their own sculptures depicting books they had read. Interpretation of the same stories were as wide and as varied as the creators themselves, Murphy says.

Some students chose a cartoon to depict the most important scenes of certain books, others chose posters, or diaramas.

"The students worked all year on these projects," Murphy explains. "They did a wonderful job and deserve a lot of cerdit for their hard work. I hope their parents get to see their work."

Parents are invited to inspect the library until Friday, when the fair concludes. Until that time, Murphy has invited visitors from the Osgood School to view the exhibit.

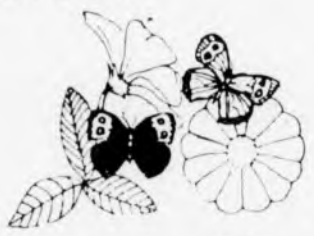
"It gives them a chance to see this school, and the work their older friends have done," she says. "I'm real excited about the fair, and very proud of these kids. I think the work they have done has sparked a real interest in reading, and hopefully that will continue forever.

"It entices them to read."



Participants in the Deer Hill School Media Fair are, front row, left to right: Tracy Hyde, Jennifer Anstead, Jessica Pyfrom, Ben Sparks, Sarah Douglas, Charles Smith; Back row: Nicole Batts, David Aronson, Anna Sandell, Corey DeSantis, Lori Gallant, Noel Roma, Joanne Brown, Cindi Jones, librarian Marge Murphy.

(Carol McCann)



Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

If you fall into one of these three categories—mortgage payer, 65 years or older, taxpayer—it might behoove you to take note of some of the things happening in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

If you make monthly mortgage payments on your home, you will be interested in what took place in the Massachusetts House of Representatives on Thursday, May 16, 1985.

On that day, Republicans offered an amendment to the state budget that would have allowed each Massachusetts mortgage holder to deduct one half of their mortgage interest paid (up to a maximum of $3,000) on their state income tax. A simple proposal with simple guidelines; the home had to be the principal place of residence and that residence could not contain more than six residential units. This amendment would also have increased the existing renters deduction to the $3,000 figure. Overall, it would have saved the taxpayers approximately $48 million annually.



Unbelievably, this proposal was defeated by a 65 to 84 vote by House members.

If you are a person 65 years or older, you will be interested in another Republican amendment that was debated Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

On that day, we offered an amendment to the state budget that would have allowed seniors (65 or older) with unearned income total exemptions up to certain levels of this income. After all, as the worst state in the country in which to retire (as reported by a leading U.S. magazine), the state should begin to provide relief from this 10 percent tax. This amendment also included a provision for seniors who invest in banks chartered in Massachusetts (tax of 5 percent as opposed to 10 percent for any out-of-state bank interest).

In dollars, a single senior would have a total exemption on unearned income of $3,300 the first year, $6,600 the second year, $9,900 the third year and thereafter. A senior couple would have a $3,600 exemption the first year, $7,380 the second year, $11,070 the third year and thereafter. The tax savings would equal approximately $25,6 million per year.

Again, unbelievably, this proposal was defeated by a 66 to 71 vote.

And finally, if you are a taxpayer, you might be interested in a vote again on Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

We offered another amendment that would have finally repealed the Dukakis "temporary" surtax, which was enacted in 1975 as a one-time tax and is still with us 10 years later, over a four year period.

The 7 1/2 percent surtax is added to normal tax rates of 5 percent (effectively equal to 5.35 percent) and 10 percent for unearned (effectively equal to 10.175 percent) income. The repeal would generate approximately $58 million per year in tax savings.

And yes, this proposal was also defeated by a vote of 61 to 89.

The total tax savings of these three proposals for the first year would amount to approximately $131.6 million. I voted for all of these amendments.

Letters

Thanks from Cancer Society

(Continued from page 10)

volunteers, to the fifteen outstanding neighborhood captains, to Ozzie Ingram for his excellent publicity, to Brownie Troop #4616 for efficiently compiling the 150 crusade kits, and to Marsha O'Quinn who has selflessly volunteered her services as Cohasset crusade treasurer for the past ten years. Thank you!

Keep those pledges coming in.

Most sincerely,
Regina M. Schultz
Chairman, 1985 Cancer Crusade

Parfait walks away with double defeat

By Melissa Barcomb

Although Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait softball game displayed some aggressive outfield play, Hingham's Building #19 were better equipped Sunday and Hingham escaped with a 2-1 win.

Bill Protulis did particularly well on his outfield performance.

With a score of 1-1, sixth inning, David Patrolia hit a triple but the next batter was called out at first base and the seventh inning began with a score of 1-1.

At the top of the seventh, Hingham brought in another run and game one ended with a score of 2-1, Hingham.

Defense was missing in game two as the Parfait lost 11-1.

By the second inning, the score was 3-0, Hingham and Building #19 produced four more runs in the third inning.

Even though Joe Pomerico, Hans Bauer and Joe Dooley had some solid hits, only one run came in, bringing the score to 7-1.

In the top of the seventh inning, Hingham loaded the bases and several hits brought in four more runs.

Hingham's outfield play was quite impressive and the Parfait couldn't get by with any more scoring.

The Strawberry Parfait now has a record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

Next week's game will be held in Beechwood against the Ocean Kai.

A look at the future plans for Cohasset grads

AINSLIE, Pamela, work; ANDERSON, Ingrid, U. of Hartford; ASH, A. James, work; AYER, Jillian, Roger Williams; BAGLEY, Janet, U. of Vermont; BAKER, Stephen, work; BERNIUS, Tony, work; BERNSTEIN, Philip, U. of Rhode Island; BISHOP, Kathryn, Wheelock College; BOYAVOL, Jonathan, work; BROWN, Jeffrey, work; BROWN, Lisa, Emerson College; BUCKLEY, Cathleen, Northeastern U.; BUCKLEY, Jeanine, St. Anselm; BYRNES, Gregory, work; CALLAHAN, Meredith, work; and CHATTERTON, Troy, Clemson U.

CHISHILM, Joan, Tulane U.; COLLINS, Robert, U. of Mass/Amherst; COLOCOUSIS, John, Ithaca College; COLWILL, Elaine, work; CONANT, Noelle, Emerson College; CONLAN, David, work; CONTIS, James, Bates College; COOPER, Jackie, No. Carolina Central; CORBETT, Peter, No. Adams State; COSTELLO, Maureen, Boston College; COTTER, Peter, Boston College; CREEDON, Stephanie, West-



brook State; CROWLEY, Chris, M.I.T.; CURRAN, Daniel, Nathaniel Hawthorne; DE SANTIS, Michael, Washington U.; DESMOND, EllenMarie, Regis College; DIEDRICH, Jonathon, U. of Mass/Amherst; DI GIROLAMO, Janet, Bridgewater State; and DILLON, James, work.

DONOVAN, Amy, Clemson U.; DRAKE, Karen, work; DRESCHER, Kenneth, work; DUNCOMBE, Amy, Williams College; DURKIN, Brian, U. of Mass/Amherst; DURKIN, Thomas, U. of Mass/Amherst; ESPOSITO, Gina, No. Adams State; FITZPATRICK, Tracy, Wesleyan U.; FOX, Chadwick, work; FREEMAN, Kimberly, work; FRIES, Steven, Wentworth Institute; GALLAGHER, Mollie, Quincy Jr. College; GETTO, Alex, No. Adams State; GILMOUR, Philippa, Boston U.; GOLFIERI, Mauricio, A.F.S.; GOYETTE, Timothy, work; GRIFFITHS, Michelle, Exeter U.; HARRINGTON, Kimberly, Embry-Riddle Aero U.; HAYNES, Lauren, Boston College; HILL, Stephan, Northeastern U.; and HOBSON, Peter, work.

IGO, Gregory, Colby College; Isele, Karlin, U. of Mass/Amherst; KARCHER, Eric, U. of Mass/Amherst; KEATING, Tracey, work; KELLEY, Meghan, Boston College; KIERCE, David, Nichols College; KIERCE, John, Nichols College; KNOX, Campbell, Rochester Institute; KULTURIDES, Chris, New Hampshire College; LAHIVE, Mark, Middlebury College; LANGMAID, William, Stevens Institute; LEARY, Nora, Boston College; LORD, Caroline,



Boston College LUCAS, Carla, Wheaton College; LUDLOW, Heather, work; MAHONEY, Michael, West Point; MACDONALD, David, Naval Academy Prep Sch.; MARTIN, James, Rensselaer Polytechnic; MCAULIFFE, Kelli, hairdressing school; MCCARTHY, Shawna, U. of Mass/Amherst; MCGEE, Peter, work; MOORE, Christine, Wesleyan U.; MORSE, Lisa, work; MUNCEY, Francis, Wentworth Institute; MUNRO, Christine, Vassar College; NASH, Meredith, work; NEDROW, Jill, U. of Mass/Amherst; NEELON, Chris, U. of Richmond; O'BRIEN, Kerry, U. of Mass/Amherst; O'BRIEN, Kristen, Babson College; and PAGLICCIA, Lauren, Quincy Jr. College.

PALIMERI, Alise, U. of Mass/Amherst; PARZIALE, Gary, Bridgewater State; PEACHELL, Lisa, Ohio State U.; PIEROTTI, Lisa, American U.; POMPEO, Kristin, U. of Richmond; POMPEO, Laura, U. of New Hampshire; POTOLICCHIO, Dina, U. of Rhode Island; POWERS, Christopher, Northeastern U.; RATTENBURY, John, Rensselaer Polytechnic; REDDIE, Suzanne, work; REED, Steven, U. of Mass/Boston; REILLY, James, Dean College; RILEY, Elizabeth, Boston College;



ROURKE, Richard, Massasoit Community; RUSSELL, Suzanne, U. of Maine/Orono; RYAN, Jill, Framingham State; SANDELL, Mason, Macalester College; SEAVEY, Sarah, U. of Hartford; and SECHEN, Julia, Wellesley College.

Also SOUTHER, Sharon, Burdett School; SPOONER, Victoria, Brown U.; STANFORD, Tara, Bridgewater State; STAUNTON, James, Norwich U.; STINSON, Lisa, work; STOBART, Staci, College of Holy Cross; STOVER, David, work; SWEENEY, Kirk, work; TURNER, Cheryl, Utah State U.; URMSON, James, U. of Richmond; VIVIAN, Christine, Westfield State; WALSH, D. Michael, U. of Mass/Amherst; WALSH, Garin, Tufts U.; WARD, Lisa, Westfield State; WEAVER, Janice, U. of Mass/Amherst; WILSON, Audrey, Katharine Gibbs; WINN, Cheryl, Westbrook State; YEOMAN, Joseph, Framingham State College; YOUNG, David, Massasoit; and ZASLOW, Kimberly, Simmons College.





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Summer lineup announced by Music Circus

By Judy Foley

The key word for the 1985 35th anniversary lineup at the South Shore Music Circus is diversity. If the current entertainment doesn't suit your taste . . . just wait a day.

Producer Ron Rawson last week announced a spectacular '85 listing featuring such names as Wayne Newton (July 7), Bill Cosby (Aug. 23 and 24), Tom Jones (July 11, 12 and 13) and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (Aug. 27-30).

The schedule of stars includes something down memory lane for everyone. If it's the great music of the forties you're looking for, watch out for Pattie Page and Frankie Laine (Aug. 17), or Vic Damone, Artie Shaw in person with his Orchestra and Rosemary Clooney (Sept. 4 and 7).

If you yearn for a bit of the fifties, the Music Circus will host Sha Na Na (July 23), Paul Anka (July 25), "The Golden Boys of Bandstand" with Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell (July 30), the Everly Brothers (Aug. 3), Bobby Vinton (Aug. 7), Connie Francis (Aug. 16), and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons (Aug. 20).

And if you're getting old enough to feel nostalgic about the 60's and 70's, you might want to take in an evening with Smokey Robinson (July 3), the Happy Together Tour with the Turtles, Grass Roots, the Buckinghams and Gary Lewis and the Playboys (July 10), Gladys Knight & the Pips (July 14), or the Temptations and the Four Tops (July 21).

Need something "hot," you say? How about the Oak Ridge Boys (June 29), the Statler Brothers with Helen Cornelius (June 30), Laura Branigan (July 18 and 19), Gordon Lightfoot (Aug. 9), Kool and the Gang (Aug. 25) and Spyro Gyra (Sept. 3).

For those who want a night out to simply enjoy an evening with performers who are never out-dated, the Music Circus has it: Sergio Franci with Freddie Roman (July 5 and 6), Sandler & Young (July 9), Billy Crystal and Natalie Cole (July 17), trumpeter Wynton Marsalis (July 20), Eddy Arnold & Florence Henderson (July 26 and 27), Dionne Warwick with Ramsey Lewis (July 28), Roger Whittaker (July 31), Jim Nabors & Kay Starr (Aug. 1 and 2), Ray Charles (Aug. 4), Victor Borge (Aug. 19), the Clancy Brothers with Northeast Winds (Aug. 21), and Helen Reddy and the Smothers Brothers (Sept. 1).

Comedy fanatics can get their fill with such names as Milton Berle "and special added distraction Henny Youngman" (Aug 11), Dom DeLuise and Phyllis Diller (Aug. 13-15), and a "Night of 1,000 Laughs" with Norm Crosby, Allen & Rossi, Rip Taylor and Bobby Kelton (Aug. 26).

And country music will fill the tent with the likes of the Charlie Daniels Band presented by Skoal (July 15 and 16), Loretta Lynn (July 22), Don Williams and the Judds (Aug. 8), Johnny Cash (Aug. 10) and Tammy Wynette with Boxcar Willie (Aug 12).

Producer Ron Rawson announced the season's line-up during an unusual press luncheon at the luxurious new Lafayette Hotel in Boston last week to kick-off the 35th anniversary season of the Music Circus.

"For our 35th anniversary we've put together a schedule that I think is really special. Almost half our stars are brand new to the Music Circus and the rest are favorites our audiences have asked us to invite back." Making their debut appearances on the South Shore this year are Wayne Newton, Billy Crystal, Ray Charles and Milton Berle.

Children's Theatre

The Music Circus Children's Theatre schedule returns for 1985 with seven productions by Kaleidoscope Theatre of Providence: "Aladdin," July 11; "Snow White," July 18; "Hansel & Gretel," July 25; "Little Red Riding Hood," Aug. 1; "Cinderella," Aug. 8; "The Emperor's New Clothes," Aug. 15, and "Alice in Wonderland," Aug. 22. Performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Music Circus box office opened May 25. Telephone charge orders will also be accepted. Patrons can call either the Music Circus at 383-1400 or Teletron at 720-3434. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations. A limited number of seat locations are available on a subscription basis; people interested in the theatre's Inner Circle Club can call 383-9850 for an application blank. Discounts for groups of 25 or more are also available.

So. Shore Arts Festival June 28-30

Many hours of volunteer time are being put into creating the South Shore Art Center's 30th anniversary of its summer festival.

The South Shore Art Festival, long a tradition on the Cohasset Common, comes together the last weekend of June only after many hours of hard work by many volunteers on the South Shore. The Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has planned a diverse agenda of activities from a jazz concert to juried exhibits to artist demonstrations to children's events the weekend of June 28-30 on the Cohasset Common and the Town Hall.

Chairpersons for the art exhibits are: Becky Haletky, Marie Macklin and Rosemary Cundari, juried shows; Claffy Williams, jurors luncheon; Helen Gallop, members' show, and Barbara Gurnis and Ron Goodwin, invitational sculpture show. Susan Kilmartin and Carol Matzell of the Patriot Ledger are working on the Patriot Ledger Art Awards.

Suzan Kilillea and Barbara Cross are planning the champagne preview at the Oaks, headquarters for Yankee Gas and Oil, on Thursday, June 27. Hostesses for the festival are being arranged by Jane Zooleck, Elizabeth Baglione, Anna Babin and Joyce Webster. The Friday night jazz concert by Ray Smith and the Paramount Jazz Band is being arranged by Anita Franks and Ali Swedock. Franks is also working on the summer dance program.

Roz Farbush is arranging for artists' demonstrations; Joni Jensen, program business sponsors and awards patrons as well as a drama program; Janet Tooker, crafts exhibit, and Virginia Williams, Carlene Laney and Mary Lizotte, ticket sellers. Dudley Burke is in charge of tents and security; Stan Nikkel, treasurer; Don Lettis, panel set-up and hanging, and Sheldon Ripley and Margaret Dillon, president's choice exhibit. Marion Bush is coordinating volunteers and Ellen Winn is providing secretarial assistance.

With all these hands working on the 30th anniversary of the festival, it should be a "roaring success."



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Salt shed location is set for landfill road

Although selectmen delayed a vote to recommend article 21 in the Special Town Meeting warrant, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said the only available site for a salt shed is at the landfill.

Selectmen did not vote whether to support the article to prepare the shed site, until they are assured that an alternative location is definitely not available.

But Litchfield said this week, he has been assured by the Water Commission that the gravel pit area off North Main Street is within the construction moratorium area and can not be considered. The only site, Litchfield added, is the proposed site in between the entrance and exit of the Cedar Street landfill.

If town meeting approves the $20,000 appropriation to grade that area, the state will pay the costs of constructing a large salt shed on the site. Litchfield noted that the North Main Street area, which is town-owned, was not considered after the water department refused two months ago to release it from the moratorium constraints.

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt agreed with Litchfield, and said the gravel pit area is within 475 feet of the two Sohier Street water wells. Although the wells are not commonly used, they are capable of being utilized during an emergency situation, within 24 hours notice.

Pratt noted that in a 1980 survey by SEA Consultants, it was determined a total daily output of 130,000 gallons could be taken from the two wells if necessary. He added that the water generation figure was calculated into the department's plans for future water wholesaling.

At no time, he emphasized, could the department ever authorize the construction of a salt shed in the vicinity. Because the gravel pit would act as an effective conduit, the water could easily become polluted from the salt.

Litchfield said it was important that town meeting appropriate the money, because of a funding deadline. If the money is not granted to grade the property, the town will lose the state funds to construct the salt shed.

Currently, the salt is stored outside by the highway dept. barn. Because of the inadequate storage and the possibility of the reconstruction of the commuter rail, Litchfield felt it was a good opportunity for the town to accept the state funds.

In other warrant action this week, selectmen wondered why an article was submitted by the Water Dept. to cover an increase in the insurance costs when all other town departments experienced the same rate hike..

Commission Chairman Pratt explained Tuesday that because the Water Dept. is not allowed under law to transfer finances from budget line items, such a request has to be approved by town meeting.

Pratt said the procedure was checked with the former town accountant, who said the budget transfer must be approved by town meeting vote. No departmental transfer of funds can be completed without the authority of that vote, he added.

Senior Citizen news

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Annual party, will be Tuesday, June 18, at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Social hour from 11:30 a.m. to noon, with a complimentary chesse and cracker buffet.

Specialties of Hugo's, fish and roast beef, will be served at noon.

All reservations must be made by Friday, June 14.

Entertainment by Nick Latteo with his guitar and audience joining in the sing-along.

Members are reminded to pay their dues, in order to attend the dinner, also to be eligible for the motor coach trips.

A one day motor coach trip to Cape Cod in July, for a clambake, is planned. The date will be announced at the dinner, June 18.

The August date, for the annual picnic at the Donovan estate, will also be announced.

There will be no, "Vista" in July and August. Check your **Mariner** for news.

By Katherine McGrath

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Representatives vote against gay foster care

By Karen Cubie

Members of the House of Representatives gave their overwhelming stamp of approval to an amendment stating that no child in the state's care may knowingly be placed in the care of any "person or persons whose sexual preference threatens the psychological or physical well-being of the child," during a meeting of the budget session May 24.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray. Rep. Suzanne Bump voted "nay."

Cohasset Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray voted in favor of this amendment.

"I think when you look at a family, it is a mother, a father, and children," she said in explanation of her vote. "Two men bringing up a child do not see the other side of the argument."

Braintree Representative Suzanne Bump disagrees and voted against the amendment.

"The amendment says that a homosexual is a threat to the life of a child," she says. "This goes far beyond what most people are concerned with. It suggets that homosexuals are inherently evil.

"Furthermore, the amendment applies not only to foster care, but to adoptions and guardianships. If parents are killed, [gay] brothers and sisters could not even act as guardians for their own siblings! If the idea is to keep the family intact, to say that is ludicrous."

Bump feels that the amendment's implications for respite care are also negative.

"Respite care is a service offered by the state which provides individuals to care for physically or mentally disabled persons while the main caretakers vacation. The job is not well paid, and many of these individuals are gay. This amendment prohibits them from being involved. It went far too far."

However she added the amendment is an attempt to deal with legitimate social concerns.

"It attempts to deal with the question of whether gay households can meet all the social needs for someone in their care," she said. "The amendment, though, was hardly the way to address this."

Marshfield Representative Frank Hynes supports the amendment.

"My feeling is that children removed from families have already experienced severe trauma," he said. "They should be placed in as nurturing an environment with as much emotional support for the growth of children as possible."

Hynes believes that, as a member of a gay household, a child would have to deal with unnecessary antagonism from society.

"A homosexual couple is not approved of by the majority of society," he said. "Common sense will tell you that as children grow up, social approbation against homosexuality is sharp. One of the most critical denouncements is to call someone 'gay,' or 'homo'."

Hynes feels that children have enough problems dealing with their own sexuality without having to deal with unusual sexuality in their parent figures.

"We know that pre-adolescents and adolescents experience extreme concern over their own sexual identity," he said. "We don't know if living with a homosexual couple would exacerbate this. I tend to think it may. The natural process of coming to terms with their own identity could be made more stressful and tense."

Hanover Representative William Flynn agrees.

"I believe in live and let live," he says in defense of his vote in favor of the amendment, "But I don't care to put a stamp of approval on what I consider to be a form of perversion."

Flynn has talked with gay rights lobbyists, and to him they seem to claim that they are normal, while heterosexuals are abnormal.

"If they start from that premise, they might want to influence children to the gay lifestyle," he says.

Flynn said that until he is convinced that homosexuality is not a perversion he will react with "common sense."

"Children are impressionable people," he said. "I don't want them to believe the gay lifestyle is normal. Clearly, we have to draw the line."

Hanson Representative Charles Mann also voted for the amendment. He believes that a person's sexual choice is his own business; however, he claims that a homosexual household is not a normal atmosphere, and would not be conducive to the best interests of a child.

Weymouth Sen. William Golden supported a similar, non-binding resolution which was proposed by Senator David Locke in the Senate.

"Our primary consideration is the welfare of the child," Golden said. "Any factor which would endanger a child and the upbringing, or make a difficult situation more difficult, should not be allowed."

Whitman Senator Edward Kirby also supported this resolution.

"It's a salutory provision," he said. "It's obvious to me that the placing of a child in such a radically different atmosphere, whether there's any gross physical or psychological effects or not, has negative long term effects on society. Overwhelming support has been expressed in favor of protecting children from the influence of gays and lesbians."

Golden happy with water transit support

State Sen. William Golden (D-Weymouth) said he was extremely pleased with Governor Dukakis' Water Transportation proposal, announced Wednesday at the Mass Tech Center in Boston.

Senator Golden, whose district includes the coastal communities of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury, applauded the Governor's plan to expand water transportation in Boston and the South Shore.

"Water transportation is part of the future of the South Shore", said Senator Golden. "The tremendous growth on the lower South Shore has made people aware of the need for expanded commuter boat service to and from Boston, and for accessibility to downtown ports and Logan Airport."

Gov. Mike Dukakis accepted an invitation by Senator Golden to see first hand how commuter boat service operates, by taking a commuter boat from Boston to Hingham, when the Governor visits the South Shore on July 2.

Senator Golden added, "The Governor has committed himself to water transportation, and is determined to see that the service is beneficial for everyone. This is very good news for the people of the South Shore."

Also, Hingham resident and former Boston Globe columnist, Ian Menzies was presented the Boston Harbor Award by the Governor, as a special tribute to one of Boston Harbor's most dedicated advocates.

"I was especially pleased to see Ian Menzies recognized for his work over the years in support of Boston Harbor and expanded water transportation," said Senator Golden. "Even more gratifying is the fact that Mr. Menzies is a South Shore resident, and a true supporter of transportation alternatives to and from the South of Boston."

McKinnon & Harbor Tunnel

The South Shore Transportation Committee has held its first meeting under new Committee Chairman, Nat Shulman, President of Best Chevrolet in Hingham.

Mr. Shulman called the meeting of chamber members and legislative and transportation leaders to reaffirm priorities and set new goals for the Chamber's Transportation Department.

Former State Senator Allan McKinnon was the guest speaker. McKinnon is the Deputy Secretary of the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction for special projects.

Barnum auditions set for Sunday

A final reminder that the Young People's Summer Theatre will hold auditions for this year's musical, BARNUM, Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way.

Those planning to audition should attend only one of these timeslots.

The group is open to any area youth between 13 and 22 years old.

Those interested in a major role or a small dialogue part or singing solo will be required to give a speaking and singing audition. Scripts and music will be provided.



Anyone interested in being in the chorus or dance section only should attend auditions to register but will not be required to give a speaking or singing audition. No one is turned down from membership to the group.

Those with a specialty act such as juggling, acrobatics, stiltwalking, or any unusual talent should attend auditions.

There is a $15 registration fee for the summer program. BARNUM will be presented August 1, 2 and 3 at Scituate High School.

More information can be obtained at the auditions or by calling 871-5831.

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Cohasset sports for the week . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Girls' Softball

The girls were knocked out of the first round of the state tournament on Friday when they lost to Old Rochester 5-3. Coach Bill Fallon thought his team put in a good effort defensively, but fell short on the offensive end.

Cohasset had a total of four hits, two of which came from Carla Lucas who has led the Skippers the entire season in hitting. Kerry O'Brien pitched well for Cohasset.

Next year will be challenging for the softball team as they lose several outstanding seniors to graduation. These include Carla Lucas, Janet DiGirolamo, Jill Nedrow, Kerry O'Brien, and Tara Stanford. Carla, Janet, and Tara were named to this year's South Shore League All-Star team.

Despite the loss of the seniors, Coach Fallon is looking forward to next year. With some younger players moving up from the J.V. team and returning underclassmen, Fallon expects his young team to be competitive.

Making the state tournament in softball enabled several girls on the team to accomplish an unsual feat. It is very rare that a high school athlete makes one state tournament team, but this year Janet DiGirolamo, Carla Lucas, Kerry O'Brien, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Anne O'Leary, Lisa Shumaker, and Maria Cahill made the state tournament in three sports. Not only did the girls' softball team, tennis team, and basketball team make the tournament, but the girls' soccer and field hockey teams made it also. This has truly been a remarkable year for girls' sports at Cohasset High School.



Penelope Dane is the picture of concentration as she returns a serve during a recent tennis match.

Emmons plans for future

By Melissa L. Barcomb

Ron Emmons, coach for Cohasset High School's girls' track team, emphasizes, "Track is a team sport."

Unfortunately, the girls' track team doesn't receive the spectatorship or acclaimation that they deserve.

The girls practice two hours every afternoon.

Because track is such a diverse sport, it requires additional concentration and courage, according to Emmons.

A particularly difficult, new event is the triple jump. Eighth grader Julie Bowdoin, demonstrates her versatility and coordination in this event.

There are only two seniors one sophomore and the rest, seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

This year's girls' track team broke more records individually, than any other year.

Although their team record for the year wasn't as impressive as the individual accomplishments, Emmons says, "Next year will be more encouraging."

A tremendous loss to the team and school will be freshman, Jane Delima.

Delima will be attending Milton Academy next year.

She certainly left her mark at Cohasset High's girls' track.

Winning at least one first each meet, Delima was the highest point scorer for the season.

"Jane could do almost any event," coach Emmons stated.

Sophomore, Katlin Staunton, broke a record for the 440 run. The record has stood for almost ten years, untouchable.

Junior high students, Kerry Anglin, Madeline Macdonald, Erin Chase, Nancy Riley, Julie Bowdoin and Sonya Butler are all track stars we should be following next year.

Eighth grader Sonya Butler, placed sixth in the principal meet.

Thanks to Eileen Mills, coordinator for METCO transportation, students like Sonya have an opportunity to train consistently, as opposed to past years where transportation for afternoon sports was always a problem.

Emmons considered Mills a huge help this season.

Unfortunately, Cohasset's track is dirt and is rapidly deteriorating. Because of this, most of the meets are away.

"It's sad when you have to wait for your best performance away from home," Emmons commented.

Coach Ron Emmons is hopeful for next year's season and is anticipating a good turnout.

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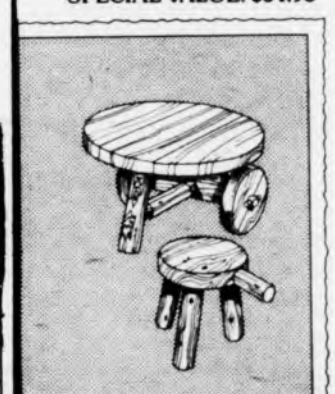
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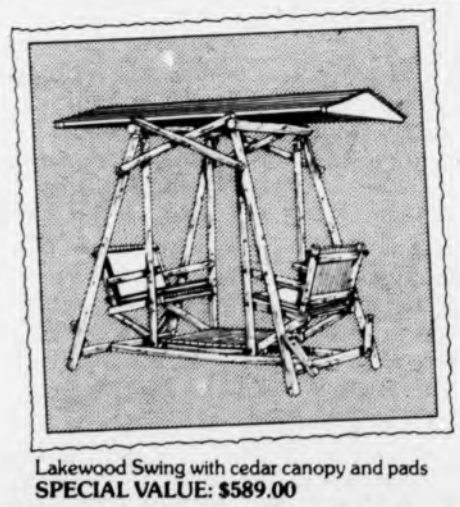
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Check out science in Norwell

Kids and Parents, too—Put a big circle on your calendar around Saturday, June 22, for the Kids Festival Day at the Science Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come see the colorful striped hot air balloon fill up; watch and be taught break dancing by the Freeze Masters. Andrew Schwartz, master juggler, will blend a dash of humor with his performances—sure to catch the eye and ear. Learn all about animals which will be visiting from Trailside Museum. Robert Warren, director of the Canine Academy in Natick, will demonstrate with puppies and grown dogs, just what a dog learns in school, how to approach a strange dog and how to pick out a puppy. Join in the fun and laughter with Rick Cobban—a one-man band who was once with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Visit the Indian Settlement and talk to the residents.

All sorts of fun tables will be set up—balloon decorating, The Portable You, a Carp Kite, Face Painting, Sprout Growing, a Teddy Bear clinic (bring your Teddy for a health check—, baked goods, plants and recycle tables. Give the Pocket Lady a coin-then pick a prize from one of her many pockets. There will be games galore—those of skill and competition. Take a ride in the hay or on a tractor.

Popular 'Kids' food will be available—pizza, hot dogs, snow cones, popcorn, cookies and drinks. A 16-foot canoe and an L.L. Bean Gift Certificate will be raffled off. Entry fee: $1.50 adults; 75-cents children 14 and under; free for toddlers under 3. The fees include all the shows. Parking is free.

Sure to be a great day! Call 659-2559 for further information.

The Kids Festival is partially funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Inside Sandwich

Mary Plemmons will lead a trip to Sandwich on June 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come see where the Cape Cod Canal meets Massachusetts Bay. Meet Thornton Burgess' Sammy Jay, see Coho Salmon growing up; observe a session of jam making and explore some tide pools. Bring a lunch of picnic on the beach. Dress for outdoors and walking. Meet at the Science Center to share rides. Fee: $10 members; $12 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further info, call 659-2559.

Curl Sampler Basket

Diane Stanton gives instruction on making a 7x8" basket embellished with curling techniques on Saturday, June 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Learn about the Micman and Algonquin curls. The basket can be used as a planter. Pre-paid registration required. Fee: $24.50 members; $27.50 non-members. Bring: pail, utility or mat knife, wire cutters, awl, ice pick or knitting needles, 10 clip clothespins, ruler or tape measure, pencil, scissors, hand towel and lunch. For further information, call 659-2559.

Camp Regis.. ation

On Sunday, June 16, 1 to 4 p.m., take the opportunity to register your child at the Science Center's Nature Day Camp. This will be a chance to meet some of the Camp counselors and get acquainted with the Science Center. Walk the trails, ask questions, enjoy yourself. For info, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Lodge meets Friday

The Konoohassett Lodge, A.F. & A.M. will meet Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge for a business meeting, election of officers and the annual Strawberry Festival.

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Starts Fri., *Perfect*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Desperately Seeking Susan, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Breakfast Club*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Amadeus*, PG, 7:30 daily. Sat., 6:45 & 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *A View to a Kill*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Goonies*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
A View to a Kill, PG, 7:15, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Rambo First Blood II, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Killing Fields*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Code of Silence*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:27, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Care Bears*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Sure Thing*, PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Lost in America*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Witness*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.



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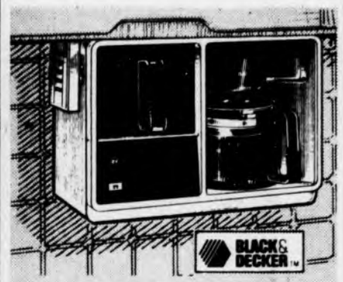
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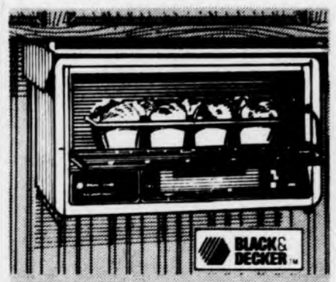
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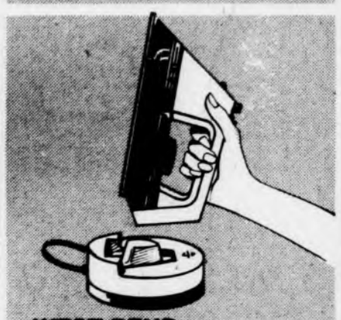
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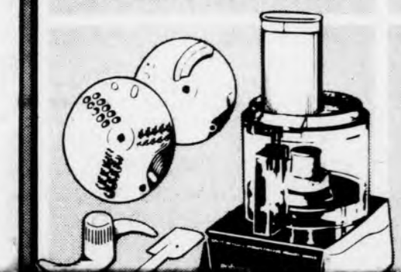
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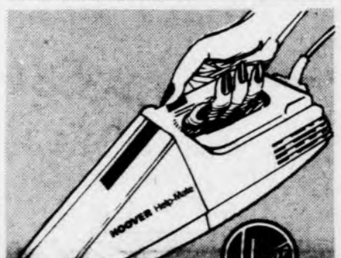
BLACK & DECKER 'Spacemaker' Toaster-Oven-Broiler
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Large capacity unit mounts under cabinet for a clutter-free counter. Bakes, broils and toasts. #SO2500



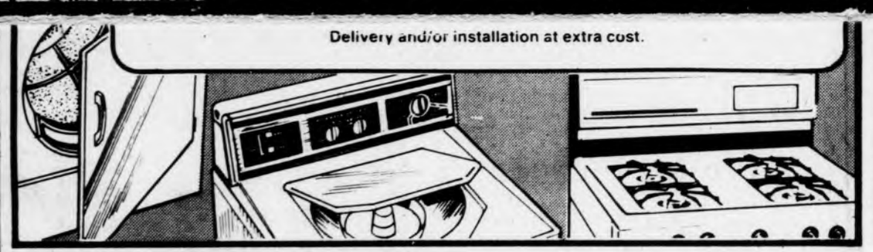
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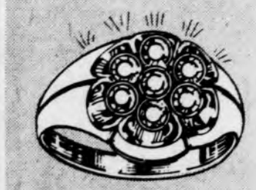






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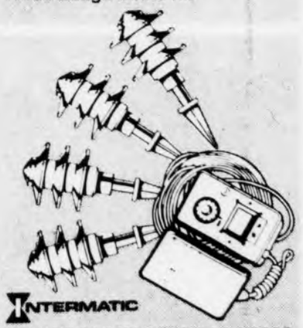
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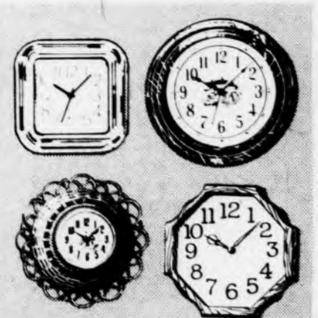
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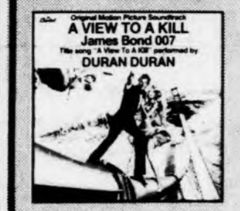


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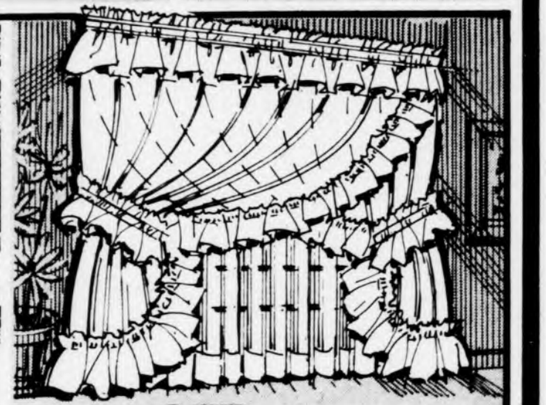


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around town

(Continued from page 8)

. . . knowing this class as well as I do, there isn't one that won't succeed in what he or she attempts to do . . . Good luck class of 1985, keep in touch so we can report your news.

☐ While speaking about graduations, Meg McCullough was graduated from Hebron in a lovely ceremony last Saturday . . . the rain even held off until the class was through with the festivities!

☐ Best of luck to Steve O'Connor in the future as he graduated from Williston Academy last weekend . . . may all of your plans and dreams become realities, "Beava".

☐ Had a note from Marie Johnson of Johnston Interiors recently. Marie wants to let everyone know that if you need a problem solved, she's the one to consider. Her background, delightful flair, and good taste combine to make her a sought after gal, so be sure to visit her shop on Beacon Hill's Charles Street. As Marie says, if you love beautiful things then a visit to Johnston Interiors is a must.

☐ Congratulations to John P. Giuggio, who was re-elected Director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at its Annual meeting on May 23. Mr. Giuggio is the President and Chief operating officer of the Globe Newspaper Company and Affiliated Publications.

☐ Here's wishing Diane Thayer good luck and much success. She graduated from Thayer Academy and will be attending St. Michael's in the Fall.

☐ Jennifer Anne (Ginger) Ralff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David John Ralff of 12 Lantern Ln., received class honors during the past year at Duke University in North Carolina. Ginger scored a grade point average of more than 3.3 throughout the 1984-85 school year.

☐ Susan E. Cuff of 271 S. Main St., received a BS in Consumer Affairs at the May 26 commencement ceremonies at the University of Rhode Island.

☐ Cohasset recently had two graduated from the same college. Steven M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Taylor, 70 Pond St., received a BA degree in government from St. Lawrence University in New York. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

☐ That's the news from here, I'm sure you must have some from there, so please call it in.

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It's happening . . .

Ohio youth choir

Cohasset will be the scene of a five-day visit by the senior high youth choir from Far Hills Baptist Church from Dayton, Ohio. The group will arrive in the Boston area Saturday, June 22, and will spend mornings conducting backyard Bible clubs and census surveys. Sunday evening they will present a program in the Cohasset Town Hall at 7:00 p.m., to which the public is invited.

The week's activities have a twofold purpose: to assist the Greater Boston Baptist Association in establishing an evangelical work, and to enrich the spiritual growth of the young people involved. In addition to the more strenuous responsibilities, the group also plans to take time out for sightseeing and recreation in the Boston area.

One more rider to thank

Richard McLaughlin, age 13, rode 44 miles in the Ride-A-Bike for retarded citizens two weeks ago. His name was not among those published last week. He did a magnificent job, according to Coordinator Maria Plante.



John Linsley winds up and fires in a pitch to a waiting batter.

(Bill Quigley)

Summer festival plans

Many hours of volunteer time are being put into creating the South Shore Art Center's 30th anniversary of its summer festival.

The South Shore Art Festival, long a tradition on the Cohasset Common, comes together the last weekend of June only after many hours of hard work by many volunteers on the South Shore. The Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has planned a diverse agenda of activities from a jazz concert to juried exhibits to artist demonstrations to children's events the weekend of June 28-30 on the Cohasset Common and the Town Hall.

Chairpersons for the art exhibits are: Becky Haletky, Marie Macklin and Rosemary Cundari, juried shows; Claffy Williams, jurors luncheon; Helen Gallop, members' show, and Barbara Gurnis and Ron Goodwin, invitational sculpture show. Susan Kilmartin and Carol Matzell of the Patriot Ledger are working on the Patriot Ledger Art Awards.

Suzan Kilillea and Barbara Cross are planning the champagne preview at the Oaks, headquarters for Yankee Gas and Oil, on Thursday, June 27. Hostesses for the festival are being arranged by Jane Zooleck, Elizabeth Baglione, Anna Babin and Joyce Webster. The Friday night jazz concert by Ray Smith and the Paramount Jazz Band is being arranged by Anita Franks and Ali Swedock. Franks is also working on the summer dance program.

Roz Farbush is arranging for artists' demonstrations; Joni Jensen, program business sponsors and awards patrons as well as a drama program; Janet Tooker, crafts exhibit, and Virginia Williams, Carlene Laney and Mary Lizotte, ticket sellers. Dudley Burke is in charge of tents and security; Stan Nikkel, treasurer; Don Lettis, panel set-up and hanging, and Sheldon Ripley and Margaret Dillon, president's choice exhibit. Marion Bush is coordinating volunteers and Ellen Winn is providing secretarial assistance.

With all these hands working on the 30th anniversary of the festival, it should be a "roaring success."



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Town gets tough on mooring violations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

position on the waiting list, and those who have not paid for their mooring.

Henderson said it was important for the town to enforce the harbor bylaws, but also be consistent in the enforcement.

"We must say to the over 100 people who have not paid their mooring fees, and the more than 60 who have not reaffirmed, that we will begin immediately (to enforce the bylaws)," Henderson said to selectmen.

He then suggested that selectmen give an extension period in which people may pay their mooring fees, and reaffirm their position on the waiting list. Selectmen voted to allow these people until 5 p.m., Thursday, June 20 to pay the fee and reaffirm their position.

This will be a one-time "grace" period for violators, according to selectmen. No such extension will be granted in the future, they noted.

The usual deadline for affirming one's position on the mooring waiting list, or to pay the mooring fee, is June 1. But this year only, selectmen voted to extend that date until June 20. Violators will be notified by the harbormaster after that day.

In the future, they emphasized, they will adhere strictly to the June 1 deadline.

In a related discussion, selectmen noted the Harbor Study Committee should review the limitation on the number of years a mooring can be abandoned before it is taken away from the boatowner.

Selectman Sullivan said consistent abandonment has wrc ıgfully burdened others on the mooring list. Because many people do not use their moorings for many years, others who have waited to get a mooring are penalized.

When Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested a three-year maximum time period be enforced, Sullivan said that would be too long. The board voted to have the Harbor Study Committee study the problem and make recommendations.

And in another harbor-related discussion, Town Counsel Henderson noted that the harbor committee should probably review the town's liability in an accident caused when the Harbormaster removes a boat from the water.

A waiver form could be developed which a mooring user would have to sign. That form would dismiss the town from liability in an accident, but Henderson said the town would likely be sued as a co-defendant in such a legal proceeding. He suggested the insurance or harbor committee research the town's actual liability in such cases. If the harbormaster orders the removal of a boat, and the process results in damage to the boat or someone else's property, is the town liable in any way, Henderson questioned.

Cohasset Museums to open June 22

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday June 22. There will be an open house at the Elm Street museums from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The Society's Captain John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum hold collections of historical artifacts, documents, prints and paintings covering two and a half centuries of Cohasset's early history.

Today's Maritime Museum began as the 18th century Bates' Ship Chandlery on Border Street. It was moved to the center of town when given to the Society during the 1950's.

The building's first floor is filled with relics of Cohasset's seafaring past.

Summer visiting hours at the Historical Society's two museums will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m each afternoon except Mondays, through the end of September. Admission by donation is $1.50 per adult for both buildings (75 cents for each building), and 25 cents per building for children 12 years and under.

Group tours can be scheduled at reduced rate by contacting the Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

New drinking age

After June 1, 1985, the legal drinking age in Massachusetts will be 21 years.

Under the "grandfather" provisions of the new law, those persons who have reached their 20th birthday on or before June 1, 1985, will be considered to be of legal age.

The law applies to everyone who buys or consumes alcoholic beverages, including all visitors, tourists, college students and others, regardless of the legal drinking age in their home states or countries.

A valid Driver's License from Massachusetts or any other state or a Massachusetts Liquor Identification Purchase Card is sufficient for anyone who is 21 years of age or older.

However, an out-of-state driver's license is not sufficient for persons under the grandfather provision.

Grandfathered persons who wish to drink or purchase liquor and do not have a Massachusetts Driver's License must obtain a Liquor Purchase Indentification Card. These cards are available at the Registry of Motor Vehicle offices.

In order to issue a Liquor Purchase Identification Card, the Registry requires three positive proofs of identification. Acceptable documents include out-of-state or expired Massahusetts Driver's License, birth certificate, college or work picture ID, high school yearbook with picture, W-2 Form, bank book, passport with valid signature and picture, lease or loan papers, home mortgage papers, life insurance, pistol permit or any legal document with applicant's signature.

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Helmut Schmidt Walter Weber

Helmut Schmidt
Prestige Dodge, Inc.

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A list of May's building permits in Cohasset

(The following is a list of the permits issued in May from the Building Inspector's office. Ed)

63 Highland Ave., 5/1/85, L. Emmett and Elizabeth Holt, $1,500 for storage shed; 68 Summer St., 5/2/85, Kevin O'Brien, $725 to replace two windows with one; 231 South Main St., 5/2/85, John Manning, $20,000 for solarium leading to deck; 129 North Main St., 5/2/85, R. Henderson, $350 for hall partition; lot 47-167 Fair Oaks Lane, 4/26/85, Martin Murphy, $130,000 for new dwelling, four bedrooms, 2½ bath, garage; 390 South Main St., 5/6/85, John P. McCarthy, $1,600 for sidewall 14 sq.; 258 Forest Ave., 5/6/85, Matthew White, $8,800 to demolish fire damaged stable; 2A Jerusalem Rd., 5/6/85, Dan Nussdorfer, $400 to demolish garage; Lot 12, Bates Lane, 5/6/85, William Last, $81,000 for foundation only, new dwelling.

14 Old Pasture Rd., 5/6/85, Joseph McCool, $2,000 to remodel store; 130 King St., 5/7/85, Thomas J. Cummings (Livingston Square), $2,500 to remodel store; 760 Chief Justice, 5/7/85, Zaven Dadekian, $20 for temporary sign, 6/1 to 6/30; 12 Parkingway, 5/7/85, R.A. Pompeo, $20 for temporary sign, 6/1 to 6/30; 14 Bates Lane, 5/9/85, Michael P. Sasso, $1,500 for screened porch, 21 x 10; 12 Parkingway, 5/9/85, Mrs. Dorothy Abbee (Dr. Golden), $20,000 to remodel medical office; 61 Highland Ave., 5/10/85, Richard Horn, $1,500 to remodel bathroom (Hist. Dist. Apprd.); 49 Margin St., 5/3/85, Yankee Oil & Gas (Big Sister), $650 for tent, 5/17 to 5/20 (auction); 2A/2B 74 Jerusalem Rd., 5/13/85, Daniel Nussdorfer, $185,000 for foundation only, new dwelling; 35 Stevens Lane, 5/10/85, V. Kennedy, $3,000 for deck.

20 Church St., 5/15/85, John DeWaal, $600 for re-roof five square of dwelling; 11 Beach St., 5/16/85, Carroll & Catherine Richards, $2,500 for fence; 30 Atlantic Ave., 5/17/85, David Burham, $29,500 to remodel bathroom, kitchen, livingroom; 31 Atlantic Ave., 5/17/85, Edward Sparks, $1,350 to rebuild stonewall; 577 Jerusalem Rd., 5/17/85, Ms. Anne Singer, $700 for windows replacement/repair trim; 819 C.J.C. Highway, 5/17/85, Mary R. Green (Green Gage Plum), $350, for 5' x 8' sign; 46 Brewster Rd., 5/20/85, Abraham Coblentz, $2,600 to remove and replace windows; 4 Stevens Lane, 5/16/85, Karen Corcoran, $3,000 to repair 16 x 32 deck; 10 Jerusalem Rd., 5/20/85, Edward S. Vaughn (10a), $3,000 to remodel dwelling (deck, kitchen, bath); 18 Virginia Lane, 5/20/85, Ms. Smalzel, $1,500 to repair deck; 734 Jerusalem Rd., 5/21/85, Richard J. Carey, $1,233 for fence (chain link and cedar); 294 Forest Ave., 5/21/85, Hiller Zobel, $820 to replace stairs and remove deck; 101 Border St., 5/21/85, Louis Watson, $500 to replace existing fence; 129 North Main St., 5/22/85, Richard Henderson, $200 to replace beam porch and repair steps.

154 North Main St., 5/22/85, Frederick Thompson, $3,040 to erect fence; 21 Norfolk Rd., 5/22/85, Larry Rutherford, $675 to remove wall; 281 King St., 5/22/85, Thomas C. Cook, $35,000 to remodel porch, kitchen, deck and porch; 16 Hill St., 5/22/85, David Marks, $10,000 to construct room on existing deck; 295 Beechwood St., 5/22/85, Robert Ferreira, $10,000 for swimming pool, 22 x 40; 17 Atlantic Ave., 5/22/85, Henry Bowdoin, $375, wall; 20 Church St., 5/22/85, John R. DeWaal, $200 for fence; 68 Summer St., 5/23/85, Kevin O'Brien, $430 to re-roof dwelling and garage; 31 Nichols Rd., 5/23/85, Edward Long, $1,500 for tent, 5/24 to 5/28; 2 Fairoaks Lane, 5/23/85, Jerry Peter, $5,000 to re-roof/re-side/demolish greenhouse; 3A Chief Justice, 5/28/85, J.J.'s Dairy Hut, for temporary sign, 6/1 to 6/30; 43 Lothrop Lane, 5/28/85, Robert Jordan, Jr., $1,500 to replace deck with smaller one; 369 Atlantic Ave., 5/29/85, Miss Hooper, $2,000 for stonewall; 274 Forest Ave., 5/29/85, Fraser Cameron, $200 for fence; 203 South Main St., 5/29/85, Paul T. Bilodeau, $2,000 to replace deck; 21 Deep Run, 5/29/85, Douglas McCutcheon, $25,000 for addition to bath and kitchen; 96 Fairoaks Lane, 5/30/85, Paul D'Onofrio, $3,200 to reside wall, 10 square.





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YES! I'd like to receive a crisp, new $5.00 bill and find out if my homeowner's insurance will do everything I think it will. I understand that it's Doran & Mason's way of thanking me for allowing them to compare my policy with policies offered by companies they represent and that I will not be further obligated in any way. I also understand that I may qualify to receive a $10.00 bill as described above, and that the comparison requires at least fifteen minutes, at my house or a mutually convenient location.

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It's happening . . .

Museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday June 22. There will be an open house at the Elm Street museums from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The Society's Captain John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum hold collections of historical artifacts, documents, prints and paintings covering two and a half centuries of Cohasset's early history.

Itself a small New England seacoast village, Cohasset originally was an offshoot of the nearby older town of Hingham. Known to its resident Amerinds as Quonahassit and to earliest European settlers as Conahasset.

This rocky promintory was settled first by residents of Hingham following the dividing up of the land in the year 1670.

By 1700 the area had become a thriving agricultural community with a growing maritime-related industry.

Samuel Bates' stone wharf at Cohasset Harbor is the earliest known location of a family-owned fishing business.

Today's Maritime Museum began as the 18th century Bates' Ship Chandlery on Border Street. It was moved to the center of town when given to the Society during the 1950's.

The building's first floor is filled with relics of Cohasset's seafaring past.

The town's preeminence as a mackerel fishing village during the 19th century "Age of Sail" placed it, for a while, among the leading fishing ports in Massachusetts, and its "Deep Sea Captains" ranged across the oceans of the world seeking adventure and mercantile rewards.

At home, shipbuilding, fish packing, and the minding of the family store provided a way of life closely tied to the sea.

The collapse of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse in 1851 and the construction of the present granite lighthouse formed a distinct chapter in Cohasset's history, as did the numerous shipwrecks occurring along our rocky shores.

All of these subjects and more are represented in the Society's Maritime Museum.

Also to be found are general collections ranging from Indian stone tools to early housewright's and cordwainer's equipment to school desks. Next door on Elm Street, the Society's Captain John Wilson House, dating from 1810, (Cohasset's first historical museum, established in 1936), contains an extensive collection of early household furnishings, artwork and children's toys representative of those found in the town's older homes.

Many date from the early 19th century or earlier. The house itself, once the home of a Cohasset seafaring family, is maintained in something close to its original condition and remains perhaps the only primitive dwelling remaining in the town.

On the first floor can be seen the old hand-hewn beams characteristic of early home building. The builder of the Capt. Wilson House was David Nichols, housewright, who conveyed the house to the sea captain in 1810 for less than $500.

Summer visiting hours at the Historical Society's two museums will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays, through the end of September. Admission by donation is $1.50 per adult for both buildings (75 cents for each building), and 25 cents per building for children 12 years and under.

Group tours can be scheduled at reduced rate by contacting the Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

CCC summer hours

The Community Center office hours for the month of June will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in program information or wishing to teach a class in the fall should contact the office during the above hours or write to the Center at 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

The Center is looking for a part-time bowling attendant, as Bill O'Connell will be retiring the end of June. Anyone interested in this position or wishing further information is requested to call the office (383-0088) or 383-0752.

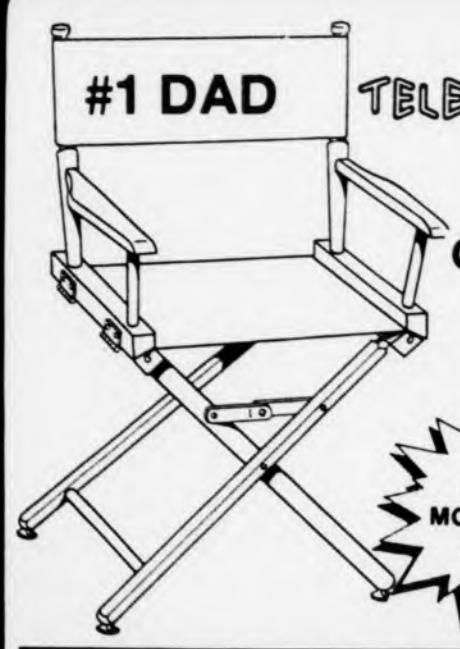
Bloodmobile June 17

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Bloodmobile on Monday, June 17.

It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common, and the hours will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 are urged to attend. Blood is life—pass it on!







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After Cohasset there's only retirement



Don Andrews, Cohasset's acting Town Accountant/Executive Secretary, on his first day at the job.

(Bill Quigley)

(Continued from page 1)

town accountant can be more effective as secretary to the board of selectmen. He's in constant contact with the selectmen, yet he has the statutory powers of the accountant. I think I'll be of better use to selectmen in the combination job," he said.

When he left Oak Bluffs, he realized the advantages of the dual position, but noted if the combination was not approved by Cohasset's town meeting, "I'd prefer keeping the town accountant's position. There's more responsibility," he stated.

Andrew said the confines of Cohasset Town Hall are about as different from the Brookline municipal building as possible. There, he noted, the town hall was six stories high, and employees weren't noted for their friendly attitude.

"I sense an entirely different attitude here. I like a smaller town," he added.

Andrew compared Cohasset "to somewhere in between Brookline and Oak Bluffs," where the population would swell from 2500 in winter, to ten times that number in the summer.

The bachelor said his foremost hobby, one which he will continue in Cohasset, is collecting antique and classic cars. He now owns a 1965 Pontiac Lemans convertible and a 1950 Plymouth "which was rotting away in the woods on the vineyard until I bought and restored it."

He is also a "political nut," collecting political items such as "thousands" of campaign buttons and posters.

Andrew frequently visits picturesque Martha's Vineyard, where his mother lives and where he maintains a home he bought after his college graduation.

"I think things will work out here," he said Monday. "I did the same thing in Oak Bluffs for seven years. I have known the terms of the position since the very beginning, and I'm confident everything will turn out fine.

"I would never applied for the job if William Signorelli hadn't left voluntarily. I have known him for years, and I hope everything goes well for him now."

Bank income produces record amount

Net income of Cohasset Savings Bank continues to show gains over its record-setting 1984 results after paying greater total dividends to depositors and maintaining a healthy reserve of more than 9%, Osborne F. Ingram, president, told a recent meeting of bank trustees and corporators.

For the first four months of this year, the bank's income from investments in bonds, stocks, Federal funds and short-term loans has increased substantially over the similar period in 1984, Ingram said. Income from real estate mortgages was only slightly lower despite the steady drop in mortgage interest rates.

Particularly significant, he said, was an increase of about 20% in net income from operations before including non-recurring gains on the sales of securities. During the four-month period through April 30, 1985 income from operations, after paying over $1,000,000 in dividends to depositors, was $156,865 compared with $128,489 in 1984. Taking into consideration provision for state and federal taxes, gains on the sales of securities and other non-recurring income items, the total net income for the year to date was $191,109 compared with $139,350.



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Officer Rowland calls promotion bittersweet



Rear Admiral Richard Bauman introduces members of the Coast Guard which were recognized for their bravery in a boating accident. L to R are Dennis Tobin, Ben McClintock, Mark Wilbert, Jeffrey Ward, Commander William Rowland and Todd Kelly.

By Mike Berger

Newly commissioned Warrant Officer William Rowland called his new promotion a bittersweet occasion as he handed over the reigns of authority of the Scituate Coast Guard Station to Chief Petty Officer Aldridge (Roy) Lees.

"I'm sad to leave such a fine crew and all my civilian friends in Scituate. It is sweet that I'm on a new adventure and a new promotion," said Rowland who will be leaving to supervise five Coast Guard Stations and three cutters off Cape May, New Jersey.

Chief Lees arrives in Scituate from Governors Island where he commanded a 65-foot tugboat.

Monday's ceremony was attended by Rear Admiral Richard Bauman of the First District and Capt. Paul Pakos of the Boston office who spoke highly of Rowland for his tour of duty in Scituate as well as praise for the entire Scituate station.

They also praised the Scituate Fire Dept for salvaging the Coast Guard station which was hit by a fire in February of 1984. Final agreements with construction contractors have kept personnel from moving back into the building. The men live in trailers adjacent to the station. Chief Lees is hoping his men will be moving into their new headquarters in the fall.

Monday's ceremony also marked special commendations and medals for Chief Rowland and five crewmen for their parts in an Oct. 14 rescue of a pleasure boat off Humarock.

Rear Admiral Bauman said he heard the entire rescue on his radio in Salem and commended the staff on a job well done.

One of two men who had been on board drowned as he was swept from the deck of a 25-foot cabin cruiser. The wind was estimated at 30 knots with a surf of four to five feet. A 44-foot Coast Guard cutter was slammed aground by gale winds in an attempt to rescue a 38-year old Wrentham man.

Hurricane Joseph was moving toward southern New England at the time with winds of 85 miles per hour at the center.

Honored were Mark Wilbert, Jeffrey Ward, Bill McClintock, Dennis Tobin, Todd Kelley and Chief Rowland.

The Scituate station crew presented Chief Rowland with a color aerial photo of Scituate Harbor and the Sea Cadets presented him with a picture of the group.

Kahn-Quinn announces auction of Paragon Park

The Kahn-Quinn Group, Ltd., developers of The Plaza at Paragon Park — a 529 unit luxury condominium community planned at the site of the historic amusement center — announced plans for a public auction of all rides, games and memorabilia to be held Wednesday, June 12, at Paragon Park, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

David A. Norton of Norton's Auctioneers, of Coldwater, Michigan who specializes in liquidation of amusement centers, tourist attractions, carnivals, zoos and private collections — will coordinate the event.

All of the Paragon Park attractions will be auctioned including the skyride, three roller coasters, rides, arcade games, memorabilia, and signs. "The attractions will be tagged and numbered. Each piece will then be auctioned off in numerical order and will go to the highest bidder. Only cash and certified checks will be accepted as payment," said Norton.

Not included in the auction is the world-famous carousel, built in 1928. It was purchased by Kahn-Quinn in April and plans are now being finalized for a permanent location in Hull.

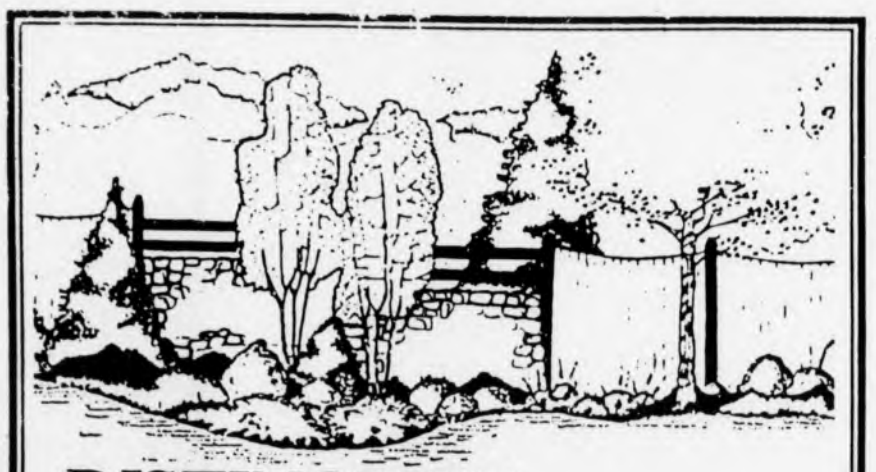
During the auction, the rides will be operating for viewing only and cameras will be prohibited. Refreshments will be available.

Developers Chester Kahn and Paul Quinn plan to begin dismantling the park immediately after the auction. Phase I construction is scheduled for the fall with initial occupancy expected in the fall.

The first 100 units have already been sold; and sales activities for Phase II construction will commence this summer. Kahn-Quinn's plans for The Plaza include retail shops, a pool, recreation areas and health facilities in the spacious condominium complex at Nantasket Beach — one of the last major waterfront developments in the Northeast.

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Business News . . .



Associates from Hunneman's Better Homes and Gardens were among the recent graduates of the 'Quick Start' program.

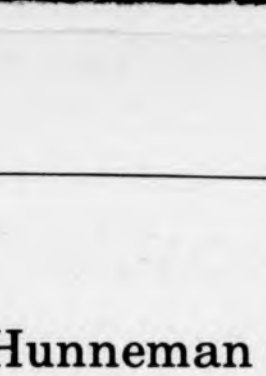
Hunneman associates complete program

Liz Murdy, manager of Hunneman & Company/ Better Homes and Gardens' Cohasset office, announced that new sales associates Betsy Horak and Lauraine Hoy recently completed the company's intensive training program on real estate fundamentals at Bentley College.

Titled "Quick Start," this program was implemented by Hunneman as an extension of the company's already well-established orientation and education programs for new brokers. This newly developed program provides new associates to Hunneman with the professional and sophisticated tools they need to serve our clients well. The five-day-long course examined such subject matters as: Hunneman's Home Marketing System, real estate law, financing and architecture, and other related topics.

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Members of the AFS bus stop host committee include, from left to right, Eileen Corbett, Gordon Hislop, Chairman, JoAnn Rossi, James Lyons and Diana Kornet. Missing from the photo are Barbara Hislop and Betty Hunt.

Host families needed for AFS

Cohasset has been selected for the third time to be one of approximately 230 communities across the country to host a group of foreign exchange students from around the world as part of the AFS International student exchange program.

Thirty-seven students, ranging in age from 17 to 19, representing countries in Central and South America, Europe, Africa and the Far East, will arrive in Cohasset by charter bus on July 2, to spend four days with local host families.

The students will be arriving from cities throughout Maryland where they have spent the past year living with host families.

The Cohasset group is part of over 300 students in 50 states who will make end-of-stay bus trips on the way to international departure points in New York and Los Angeles.

The bus trip is one way the AFS International helps students make the often difficult adjustment of returning to their native country by allowing a gradual transition to put their year in the U.S. in perspective.

During their stay, the teenagers will have several days to explore Cohasset sights before a day-long bus trip to Boston. This will be followed by a cookout and talent show. Departure is scheduled for Saturday morning.

The AFS is a privately supported, non-profit internationalstudentexchangeprogram active in 55 nations and 2,700 communities throughout the United States. Foreign high school students live for a year with adopted American families and attend local schools. American teenagers travel abroad to live for a year in foreign countries in similar AFS programs. Annually, AFS exchanges over 7,000 students around the world. In fact, here in Cohasset Alejandra Castro from Honduras has been hosted by the Dan Rossi family and Mauricio Gulfiri from Argentina was hosted by the Ellis family as well as the Sandell family. Next year, in 1985-1986 the William Lean family will host Corine from Belgium. She will arrive the first week in August, and will stay for a year.

Cohasset families who are interested in being a host for the July visit can contact Gordon Hislop, 383-6085 or JoAnn Rossi, 383-6818.



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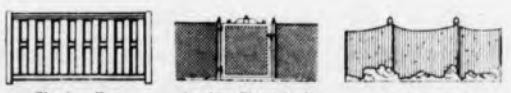
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Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's

Baptisms: Carolyn Jane McLaughlin, Amanda Turner, and Nicholas Bentgen.

Banns of marriage: Daryl David and David Graybus; Beth Ann Donohue and David Seraikas; Tracy Campion and Robert Tatulli; and Diane Zampine and Dennis Burke.

Cardinal's appeal: Total collection of now $26,130. Thank you again . . . pledge envelopes available at church door or at the rectory.

Mass of Thanksgiving for Class of 1985: Sunday, June 9, at 11:30 a.m.

First Friday/First Saturday All Night Eucharistic Vigil: Beginning June 7 with Holy Mass at 5 p.m. continuing until Saturday morning at 8 a.m. All are invited to spend one hour in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during the night in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special Intentions: Blessings on our newly elevated Cardinal Bernard Law.

Corpus Christi Celebration: Next Sunday, June 9, Xaverian Brothers High Stadium, Westwood, at 3 p.m. Carpools will leave the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Each of the 104 parishes of the Brockton Region is invited.

Foyer of Charity, Scituate, Family Fair: Saturday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camp Mishannock: Summer resident camp for girls, 6 to 15 years of age, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence, assisted by a competent staff of lay counselors. Choice of 2-4-6 weeks from June 30 to Aug. 10. Send for information: Sister M. Noel, Box 152, Rte. 80, Kingston, Ma. 02364 or call 746-0472 or 746-2374. (Our 39th summer)

Bible Study: An informal group will be meeting this summer on a weekly basis. Anyone interested in learning more about the scriptures and joining us in fellowship and prayer, please contact Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

First Parish

Parish news - Everyone should mark their calendars. The annual meeting of the parish will be held Thursday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall. All committee reports must be in by Friday, June 7.

Denominational news - The Unitarian Universalist United Nations office seeks executive director for New York position. The UU United Nations office seeks the director beginning January 1, 1986. The office, across from UN headquarters, requires an active Unitarian Universalist with excellent communication skills and interest and experience



in a variety of issues, especially disarmament and human rights. The executive director should be knowledgeable about the United Nations. Salary low 30's plus competitive benefits. Call the church office for more details, at 383-1100.

Second Congregation

Church school - It will be Birthday Sunday for the whole summer. If your birthday is between now and September, please bring your pennies. All children should remember something for the offering if possible.

Children's Sunday will be June 9. The Church School picnic will be after church on June 9 at the Hislop's house or in Bates Hall in case of rain. We hope to see all teachers and children there!

Talent show at Family Supper is June 21. Whether you juggle, play an instrument, breakdance, sing or whatever, be ready to participate. Open to all through high school. Anyone interested in teaching Sunday School next year, please see Marsha or call her at 383-0500.

Welcome new members - Fifteen new members were received by Confirmation of Christian Baptism. They are: Jennifer Aaron, Michael Anderson, Paul Bishop, Erica Ford, Kathy Haase, Kyle Hublitz, Karen Milburn, Kimberly Milburn, Stephen Myers, Timothy Myers, Margo Nedrow, Alice Seddon, Jill Shockman, Peter Sandblom and David Shultz.

Eyes for the needy - Your discarded eyeglasses and jewelry can help needy people around the world. A basket in Bates Hall will collect metal eyeglass frames in any condition, unbroken plastic frames with lenses, sunglasses, cataract lenses, and precious metal scrap (old watches, broken or outdated jewelry, damaged silver, etc.). The lenses will be used in overseas programs: other items support US programs to provide eye care for people who cannot afford it. Contact Mrs. Robert Wilson (383-9520) for more information.

Choir - There will be choir on June 9.

Obituary

John Harvey

John Harvey, 25, of Boca Raton, Florida, formerly of Cohasset, died suddenly June 1.

Son of Thomas and Virginia (Gavin) Harvey of Boca Raton, Fla., he leaves three brothers, Peter of Delray, Fla., Michael of Norwood, and Richard of Beland beach, Fla. Arrangements were completed by the Babione Funeral Home, Boca Raton, Fla.



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Scholarship fund guidelines set

The Cohasset School Committee met Monday, June 3 at the high school to discuss the establishment of guidelines for the distributions of the Alice and Walter Shuebruk, and Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship funds.

The Margaret Mary Hardy scholarship fund of $213,000, is the largest endowment that Cohasset High School has ever received.

This large endowment, along with other organizations in the community, will make funds of between $40,000 and $50,000 available per year, for Cohasset graduates who qualify and meet the specific requirements of the various scholarships awarded.

Students who are interested in applying for scholarship assistance have access through the Guidance Dept. of the high school to available scholarship information.

In reviewing both the Shuebruk and Hardy trusts, which are very specific in their selection guidelines, the school committee concurred that the emphasis for selection would be in the qualification of "need." And the process by which "need" should be determined was discussed.

It was suggested by Dr. Joseph Nedrow that in order to facilitate more students in a fair and equitable way, so that multi duplications of scholarships not be awarded, it would be advantageous to the school committee to adjourn further discussions until more information from other scholarship donors could be reviewed.

The committee will again meet June 24 to continue further discussion on the guidelines for scholarship distribution selection.

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Cohasset school news

Move-Up—A Preliminary Notice

Move-Up for the current school year will be conducted on Thursday, June 20. All existing classes, including Kindergarten and next September's Kindergarten sections, will move up for a portion of that day. A specific schedule will follow. Friday, June 21 will be the last school day with dismissal near 10:30 a.m.

Deer Hill's Band and Chorus

They will perform at the Osgood School on Monday, June 3 at 10 a.m. Please stop by if you're in the area.

Summer Soccer Camp

Camp will come to Cohasset again the week of August 5 through August 10 for boys and girls ages 7 to 17. Conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc., the camp provides professional British soccer coaches who instruct in skills and tactics for all ability levels. The camp meets daily from 1:30 to 4:30. Cost includes a ball and a shirt. Registration conducted by the Recreation Department at Town Hall. Down payment of $25 due by Friday, June 7. Balance of $50 due July 1. This is the second exciting clinic the group has sponsored in our town. Don't miss it.



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Fire and police report for Cohasset

MONDAY, MAY 27

9:22 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, A-28

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection
10:50 a.m., Ledgwood Dr., inspection
11:05 a.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection
1:35 p.m., Fern Way, inspection
2:47 p.m., Fern Way, inspection
3:45 p.m., Fern Way, inspection
4:10 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection
10:39 p.m., ripley Rd., investigation

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

12:24 a.m., Ripley Rd., assistance
8:57 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, drill
9:20 a.m., Beechwood St., first-aid/ambulance transport
10:48 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection
1:48 p.m., Box 943, Mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 3

THURSDAY, MAY 30

2:15 p.m., Box 56, Beechwood St. at Markwitch Corner, accidental alarm
7:16 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection
7:57 p.m., Stagecoach Way, inspection

FRIDAY, MAY 31

6:03 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance
7:58 a.m., Elm St., first-aid/ambulance transport
10:00 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection
7:11 p.m., Norfolk Rd., first-aid/ambulance transport

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

5:40 a.m., Rte. 3A, investigation
9:57 a.m., Bayberry Ln., first-aid/ambulance transport
7:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

12:39 a.m., Nichols Rd., first-aid/ambulance transport
5:38 p.m., Summer St., automobile fire
6:55 p.m., Sohier St., first-aid/ambulance transport



Police report

MONDAY, MAY 27

1:03 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Elm St., property damage.
4:01 p.m. Officer wanted on King St.
4:54 p.m. Noise complaint on Hay Stake Lane, peace restored.
6:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

7:40 a.m. Larceny on King St., investigated.
9:57 a.m. Larceny on Linden Dr., field report filed.
5:41 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J.Way.
5:59 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Buttonwood Lane, services rendered.
6:13 p.m. General services on Jer. Rd. and Black Rock Rd., referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

7:27 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, unregistered and uninsured, citation issued.
9:19 a.m. Medical assist on Beechwood St., removed to hospital.
7:38 p.m. Suspicious activity on Elm St., arrested James M. Burke, Stockbridge St.
8:13 p.m. Civil complaint on Jer. Rd., advised civil action.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

8:36 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, departmental action.
7:49 p.m. Missing persons on C.J. Way, returned to home.
11:35 p.m. Building check on Pond St., secured building.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:16 a.m. King St. report of vandalism and theft of extinguishers and first aid kits from buses, Pape property,requests patrols check area.
5:50 p.m. Arrested on our warrant, Julian Heggie, Border St. Cohasset and bailed from Weymouth P.D.
8:06 p.m. Vandalism on Bow St., investigated.
10 p.m. Arrested Hingham P.D. for O.U.I. Robert P. Finneran also on our warrant, will be bailed from there and will advise.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

12:57 a.m. Assist citizen on Forest Ave., services rendered.
6:54 a.m. Larceny on Town Common, investigated.
9:28 a.m. Vandalism on King St., investigated.
9:37 a.m. Missing property on Beechwood St., investigated.
9:58 a.m. Emergency services on Barberry Lane, removed to hospital.
11:41 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Schofield Rd., investigated.
3:30 p.m. Disturbance on Parker Ave., peace restored.
10:34 p.m. Vehicle accident on So. Main and Stanton Rd., investigated.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

12:39 a.m. Emergency services on Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.
12:43 a.m. Traffic control on S. Main St., services rendered.
1:32 a.m. Gathering on Atlantic Ave., peace restored.
3:17 a.m. Gathering on Atlantic Ave., peace restored.
9:49 a.m. Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.
10:06 a.m. General services on Spring St.
11:09 a.m. Juvenile offense, investigated.
12:08 p.m. Speeding on Atlantic Ave., investigated.
1:19 p.m. Gathering at Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed.
2:22 p.m. Traffic control on Wadleigh Park, citation issued.
5:43 p.m. Fire alarm on Summer St., services rendered.







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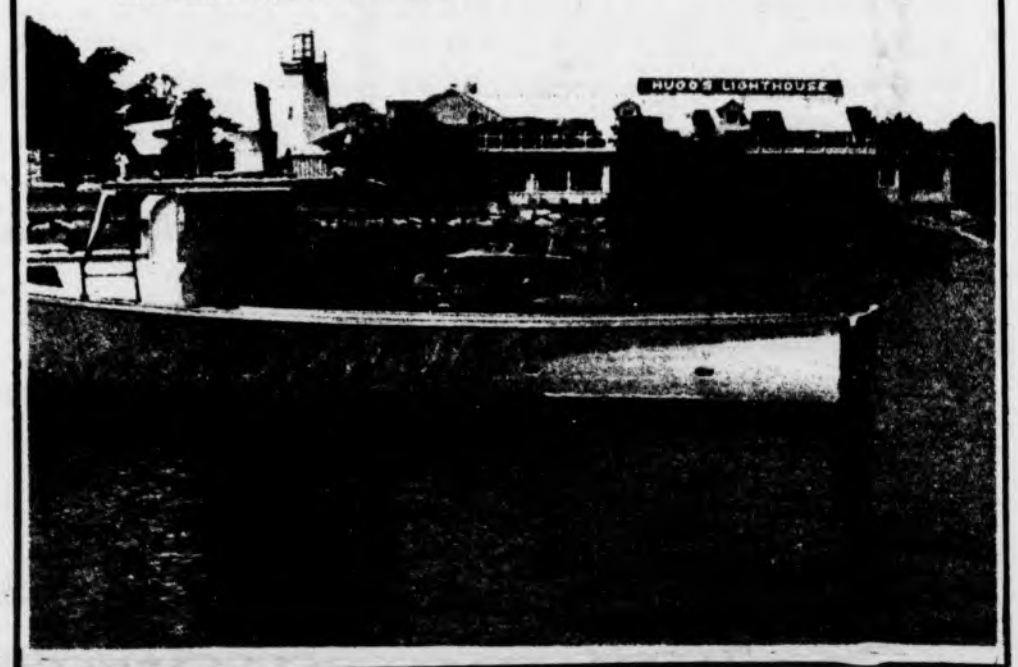
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Lead poisoning concern

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) advises gardeners to plant away from painted structures and busy roadways where lead is likely to have accumulated in the soil as a result of chipped paint or leaded gasoline fumes.

According to DPH's Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Director Dr. Edward Cosgrove, "The primary source of lead poisoning in Massachusetts children is lead-based paint found in older housing units throughout the state. However, another important source of environmental lead is lead in soil, especially in older urban neighborhoods where chipping exterior lead-based paint has contaminated the ground near houses, sheds, old wooden fences, and porches, and where exhaust fumes from leaded gasoline have contaminated the ground near roadways.

"Children may be exposed to lead in soil when playing in these areas or when they eat certain garden vegetables grown in contaminated soil," continued Dr. Cosgrove. "Some garden plants including leafy green vegetables and root crops, readily absorb lead from the soil. While the lead hazard presented to children by food grown in contaminated soil is small, it can be avoided by careful planting. Garden soil can also be analyzed for lead contamination, and removed or reserved for plants that do not absorb large amounts of lead as they grow."

Children ages six and under are at highest risk for lead poisoning. Their bodies cannot excrete lead as effectively as those of older children and adults. A diet rich in calcium and iron and low in fats will discourage lead absorption.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 85P1327A1

Estate of DESIREE ARIEL YESS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above -captioned matter praying that JAMES PATRICK YESS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed ADMINISTRATOR of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 19, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/6/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 85P1313E1

Estate of JAMES R. PATTERSON late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above -captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ARTHUR PERRY of CONCORD in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 19, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

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Osgood celebration

The Osgood School celebrated a healthy spring with Snapper Sneakers Day Thursday, May 23.

The festivities began with a balloon parade and the Star Spangled Banner sung by John Pereira from Cohasset High School. Two retiring teachers, Helen Pratt and June Simeone, were honored by their students. Snapper Sneakers herself presented them with balloon bouquets.

The remainder of the morning was filled with jogging and a tug of war. We all let our imaginations fly with the climax of a balloon blast-off.

Sixth grade competition

The sixth grade students at Deer Hill School again this year participated in a math competition sponsored by the New England Math League.

Over 600 students throughout New England took the 40 question test.

Michael Cisneros, a student in Mr. Larry Shultz's room, placed fifth in New England with his score of 38. Among all the students participating from Norfolk County, Michael placed **first**. Recently he completed Level XII of the I.M.S. (Individualized Math Systems) Program at Deer Hill. He is the first student to accomplish this since the program was initiated 10 years ago.

Congratulations to Michael on a job well done.

Arbor Day observance

The clouds parted Friday afternoon and the sun shone on Osgood School's Arbor Day celebration. Under the direction of John MacInnis, kindergarten through third grade performed individually, selections ranging from "Rainbow Connection" to "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

The musical program concluded with the entire school collaborating on "Candy Man, Salty Dog," and "We are the World." Diana Kornet of the Garden Club dedicated the planting of flowering vines along the fence and Mr. Creamer remembered the late Carol Wallace with a special plaque presented by the Cohasset Special Olympics Association.

Calendar

Thursday, June 6: Whale Watch trip; Jr./Sr. faculty meeting.

Thursday, June 13: End of fourth quarter, Grades 7-11; PSO board meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, June 14: Jr./Sr. High exams begin.

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Jane Cooke: behind the scenes at Music Circus

The South Shore Music Circus has changed dramatically since it opened on the Bancroft Estate grounds in Cohasset in 1951 — and even more so since summer theatre first came to the town over 50 years ago.

"Theatre has always been very much a part of Cohasset," recalled Mrs. Jane Cooke, a member of the Music Circus board of directors and life-long Cohasset resident, during a recent telephone interview.

Mrs. Cooke, whose mother, Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, donated the land which now is the site of the South Shore Music Circus, remembered earlier days when great actors like William Crane and Lawrence Barrett resided in this seacoast town. Visiting performers included Henry Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth and a great Shakespearean actor of his time, Edith Barrett, granddaughter of Lawrence Barrett and a prominent leading lady. "Historically, Cohasset has always been interested in actors, and actors have been interested in Cohasset," she said.

The first regular season of summer entertainment on the South Shore was actually in 1932, when Cape Cod Playhouse founder Raymond Moore chose Cohasset's Town Hall as the site for a second location to bring his performances.

It was not, however, an instant success. Despite stars like Humphrey Bogart, Sam Jaffe, Josephine Hull and Van Heflin, Moore lost over $50,000 that year and immediately gave up his plans for two summer theatres.

Mrs. Cooke, who said her family was one of the first 'season ticket holders' during those early years, recalled the summer when Bogart joined the regular company. "He was signed for 'The Petrified Forest' that fall, which gave him his first big role," she said. "He was well-known but not nationally know until that film.

"He spent a great deal of time at my mother's house that summer," she remembered. "He and another actor, Bob Crawford, would often spend the afternoons sailing toy boats in the swimming pool, like two little boys. His (Bogart's) father was a doctor, and he said he thought he would be a doctor too until he got into acting. He was an intelligent and sensitive man, not at all like the types he played. He had a wonderful sense of humor and, of course, great charm."

> *"His (Humphrey Bogart's) father was a doctor, and he said he thought he would be a doctor too until he got into acting. He was an intelligent and sensitive man, not at all like the types he played. He had a wonderful sense of humor and, of course, great charm."* — Mrs. Cooke

Mrs. Cooke also took part in many of the productions. "Grant Hunter, a very talented actor, appeared in 'Pursuit of Happiness' and the leading lady became ill, so they called on me as a sort of 'pitch hitter.' He gave me the greatest education in theatre by teaching me how to listen. He was a true inspiration."

Although Raymond Moore did not pursue his plans for summer theatre in Cohasset, the idea survived. In 1933 Alexander Dean of the Yale University Drama School took over the project and continued to bring such names as Sylvia Sydney, Cyril Ritchard, Arthur Treacher and Edward Everett Horton to the stage. He also arranged for a production of "Our Town" with Thornton Wilder reading the part of the stage manager. Sinclair Lewis also appeared there, starring in his won play, "Angela is 22." In '33 the South Shore Players began productions, and when Dean died in 1939, his wife took over and continued with it until World War II.

By 1949 the group had grown so popular that it outgrew the capacity of the Town Hall, and some Cohasset residents began a search for a new center for the performing arts. Eventually, Mrs. Cooke's mother donated the old horse show grounds of the Bancroft Estate, and a "new" concept in summer theatre came to the South Shore: the "Lambertville" tent surrounding a round stage.

The South Shore Music Circus opened on June 25, 1951 with a dazzling production of "Show Boat." Four performances were sold out prior to the opening and three others were nearly sold out. Ticket prices ranged from $1.20 to $3. Mrs. Cooke's family was still part of the theatre: one of her children had a part in that musical.

Things have changed since 1932. The resident company that learned one play, rehearsed a second and performed a third, all at the same time, was replaced by large productions that toured the country with "star" names. Today, the gala musical productions have in turn been replaced by major concert attractions who swing into town for a night or two. The changes stem from the high cost of bringing major plays and musical productions, and their dwindling popularity. Since the Music Circus is a non-profit charitable organization — donating all of its profits to various charitable, educational and youth activities all across the South Shore — the new tempo of the performances have generated new funds for local worthwhile organization. The music has gotten louder — as evidenced by the recent protest from residential abuttors — and tickets can now cost anywhere from $25 for a Wayne Newton performance to $16.50.

Ron Rawson, in his 18th year as producer at the Music Circus, is cited as the main force behind the theatre's success. Rawson, an Iowa native, started out in mid-West radio stations, eventually located in New York as a leading commercial spokesman and program announcer, and became involved in theatre in 1951 on Long Island. Among the actors he helped give "first stage roles" to were Eva Marie Saint, Tammy Grimes, Bert Parks, and Keir Dullea. In Cohasset he has been credited with reversing a financial decline at the Music Circus and polishing its image as a first-ranked summer theatre. Besides being able to draw some of the country's top entertainers to the South Shore, Rawson still adds a personal touch to all Music Circus commercials by supplying the voice-overs himself.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A few thoughts on 'Hurricane Gay'

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

In his mischievous way Robert Frost used to articulate the need in politics for a "semi-revolution." Frost's unassailable thinking was that when the cartwheel does a complete revolution, the same points on the wheel always end up exactly at the top and bottom as before. So, in politics, "complete revolutions" end up with the same folks running the show. Only a "semi-revolution,"Frost reasoned, would put the poor folks on top and give the ruling class a taste of hard work for any length of time.

Any doubt that the great American cultural revolution that began about 20 years ago was doing anything but going in a complete circle ought to have been disspelled by last week's overwhelming vote by the putatively liberal Massachusetts legislature to exclude gay couples (they didn't mean merry couples) from receiving foster children from the state.

Being a gay, I mean cheerful, observer of political history, I find this vote primarily amusing, for it reveals the present totality of the victory of Ronald Reagan's America over the "movement politics" of the last 20 years. Can there be any doubt that the 1950s live when Mike Dukakis and Phil Johnston draw high praise from Bay State Reaganauts such as Sen. David Locke and Rep. Royal Switzler?

As to the issue at hand, I would not presume to tell my sainted readership what to think. I would only express the preference, when the choice is between a home where a child has been visited with violence or heterosexual rape, and the home of a stable gay couple, for the latter. Many foster care choices that the Department of Social Services has to make are precisely ones such as that. But say the word "ess-eee-ecks-- and the public, the pols, and the press get. . .well. . .aroused. On the other hand, when the state advertises for a few decent foster homes, it feels like an astrophysicist looking for life in distant nebulae. There is a chronic shortage of stable, married foster care in Massachusetts, and that is the reason behind the recent passing of the eye of "Hurricane Gay" over Beacon Hill.

I believe a deeper issue is involved here, one that has been obscured by the high winds of "Hurricane Gay." That is the question of the care in general that the Department of Social Services takes when it places foster children in new homes. No one, it is worth noting, has alleged abuse in the case of David X and David Y, the gay couple at the eye of the hurricane. But there have been countless cases of child abuse in foster homes generally in the last five years. That, and the cause of that, are what we ought really to be "aroused" about.

The fact is that foster care is saddled today with most of tne burden of abandoned, abused, disabled and handicapped children, and the burden is quite beyond the ability of the Department of Social Services to cope. The state, under the old Division of Child Guardiansip, used to be able to be far more selective about putting children into foster homes than is today's Department of Social Services. But along the way a supposedly enlightened decision was made to "deinstutionalize" children in much the same way that a concomitant decision was made to deinstitutionalize mental patients. (Our teeming homeless speak to the enlightenment of **that** decision.)

The effect of the deinstitutionalization of children was this: Children who used to be sent to places like the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, the Nazareth Center and the New England Home in Jamaica Plain, and St. Anne's Home in Methuen, were farmed out to foster care in numbers greater than the foster home market would bear. Whereas in the former institutions children were supervised by staffs that were themselves tightly supervised, in foster care they and their foster families are, for all intents and purposes, unsupervised. That is why we hear horrible stories of the rapes and murders of orphans and disturbed children.

Ideally, foster care should be a long-term placement leading to adoption. It should never be undertaken without the most thorough and lengthy examination of the potential foster family. But because foster care under the Department of Social Services has now been required to take on most of the burden of needy children in Massachusetts, proper precautions are not taken. Thus some children get sent to heroic foster parents and thrive while others become subject to the continued abuse that in their short, troubled lives is all they have known.

The real social service story of 1985 ought not to have been the overblown brouhaha over the placement of one child with one David X and one David Y, it ought to have been the announcement last month of the permanent closing of the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain. Superbly run for 30 years, Nazareth used to be home for 450 children. Now it is about to close and the vultures, I mean the condominium developers, are beginning to circle its near-empty facilities. As I write, its remaining staff are working to rush its remaining children into foster care. We ought to fear for those children and for the children who will come after them.

The philosophy that produced the demise of institutions such as Nazareth took as its starting point the assumption that all homes for children were something out of Charles Dickens. That was not the case. One of the pillars of my own education was six years (1967-73) at the above-named Judge Baker Guidance Center. At Judge Baker there were naturally individual instances of rigidity, ambition, sloth, and the like getting in the way of what should have been happening. But the real story at that excellent institution was of a tremendously vibrant society centered around children, in which everyone, from child to child care worker to senior psychiatrist, grew and grew healthier.

As a society we "reformed" that sort of institution out of existence — more it seems to me out of dislike for the word "institution" than on any rational ground. To date we haven't found an institution to replace the institution except a foster care system that is too diffuse to be under control. Thus, the occasional foster-care rape, the occasional foster-care murder, as well as the occasional diversionary hurricane over a couple of gays. Sad.

Lottery



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of May 27 through June 1.

Monday, May 27, 1808; Tuesday, May 28, 0155; Wednesday, May 29, 7077; Thursday, May 30, 4134; Friday, May 31, 6382; Saturday, June 1, 8434.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 891; Blue, 61; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 10, 18, 24, 26, 29, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 8, 13, 14, 21, 32, 35.

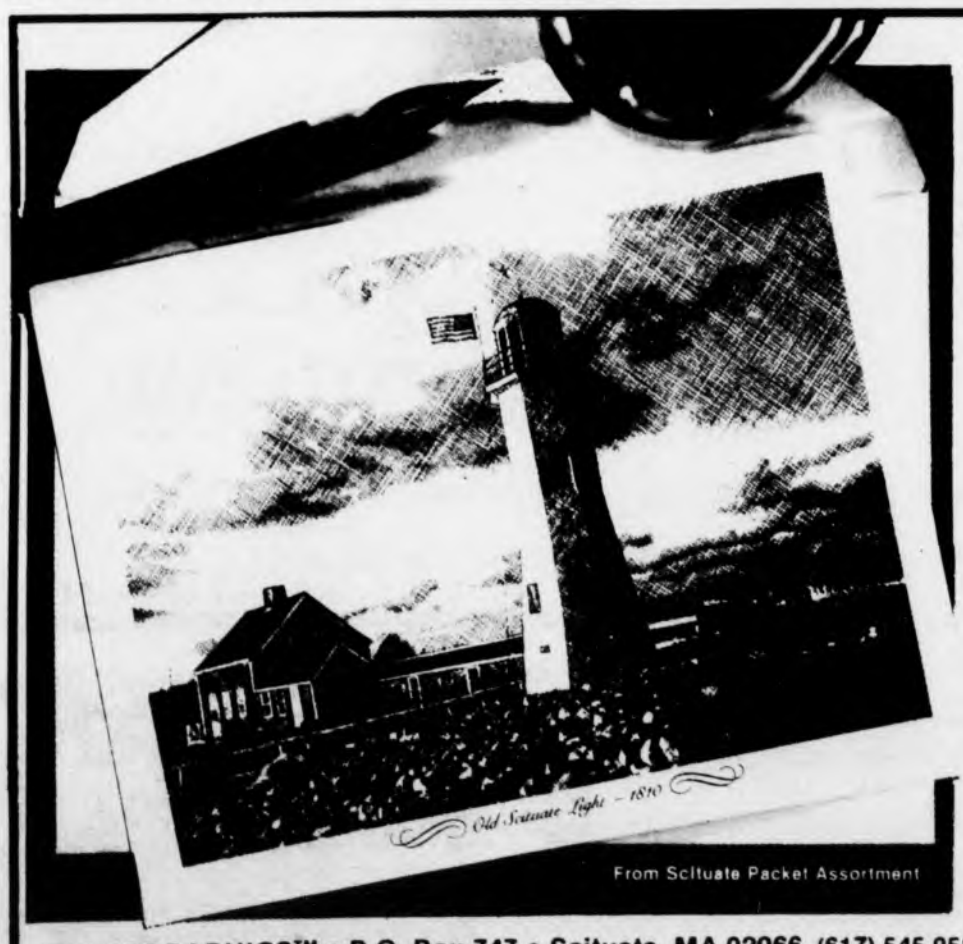
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives votes on several roll calls from the week of May 27-31 and from late action on the state budget.

STATE BUDGET (H 6000)

House 124-17, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the $8.8 billion fiscal 1986 state budget. Supporters said the package was a fiscally responsible one which will provide quality services and additional local aid.

Opponents said the budget was loaded with unnecessary items and does not offer any tax relief.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn and Frank Hynes. Mary Jeannette Murray voted "nay" and Reps. Mann and Ambler did not vote.

MENTAL HEALTH (H 6000)

House 75-67, approved an amendment earmarking $500,000 in funds from the Department of Mental Health budget, for hiring psychiatrists and clinical psychologists for state mental hospitals.

Supporters said the amendment insures this money will go directly to help patients and to determine when patients should be released.

Opponents said the earmarking is too restrictive and said the commissioner needs the flexibility to hire other mental health workers.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Bump, Mann and Murray. Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes voted "nay." Rep. Ambler did not vote.

LANDFILLS (H 6000)

House 105-33, rejected an amendment providing a $12.5 million reserve to eventually fund the correction of design deficiencies in municipal sanitary landfills.

Supporters, noting the state auditor recently decided the state should pay for mandated landfill projects, said the amendment will send Governor Dukakis a message to act quickly on this dangerous situation.

Opponents said the amendment was a bandaid approach to a serious problem and urged the House to wait for Dukakis to file his comprehensive bill dealing with the problem.

Reps. Mann and Murray voted "yea." Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes voted "nay." Reps. Ambler and Bump did not vote.

NURSES (S 2164)

House 103-41, gave initial approval to a bill allowing physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurse midwives, and psychiatric nurses to order certain diagnostic tests and prescribe drugs for patients.

Supporters, noting the nurses could only do so under a doctor's supervision, said the bill includes safeguards and will reduce costs and improve access without sacrificing quality.

Opponents said the bill grants a dangerous extension of authority and noted that the "supervision" does not even require the presence of a doctor.

Voting "yea" were Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes. Reps. Mann, Murray and Ambler voted "nay." Rep. Flynn did not vote.

POLLING PLACES (H 2715)

House first rejected 72-70, then gave initial approval 74-63, to a bill expanding the current law which prohibits the display or distribution of materials relating to the ongoing election within 150 feet of polling places.

The bill would apply the same prohibition to materials relating to future elections.

Supporters of the bill said this eliminates a loophole in the current law which has allowed future candidates to stand at the polling place door and harass voters.

Opponents said the bill discourages personal contact and signature gathering and claimed it actually destroys its own intent by placing everyone at 150 feet and not allowing voters to easily get through to the polling place.

Voting "yea" on both bills were Reps. Murray, Mann, Hynes and Bump. Rep. Cerasoli voted "nay." Rep. Flynn did not vote and Rep. Ambler voted "nay" on the first bill and "yea" on the second bill.

THE SENATE

DRUG DEALERS (S 604)

Senate 18-18, refused to accept the recommendation of the Criminal Justice Committee that the Senate defeat a bill providing that any person in possession of illegal drugs worth more than $25,000 be held without bail.

Supporters of the bill said this will prevent big drug dealers from posting bail and then disappearing.

Opponents said the bill is unconstitutional and noted the state has other laws that are tough on pushers. (A "yea" vote is against the bill. A "nay" vote is for it.)

Voting "yea" were Sen. Paul Harold. Voting "nay" were Reps. Buckley, Golden and Kirby.

GAYS

Senate 22-10, refused to table resolutions stating it should be the policy of the Department of Social Services to place children in need of foster care in the care of persons whose sexual orientation presents no threat to the well-being of the child.

Supporters said it was irresponsible and immoral to place children with gays. Some opponents said the resolutions are unfair, anti-gay, and noted gays can provide the proper environment for children. Others said the resolutions are unnecessary because the Department has already adopted a policy and several said the Senate should wait until more facts are known. (A "Yea" vote is for tabling the resolutions. A "nay" vote is against tabling.

Voting "nay" were Sens. Harold, Kirby and Buckley. Sen. Golden voted "yea."

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Ms. means nothing, is an abbreviation of nothing and has none but an unmelodious pronunciation — the horrible Mzzz.

☐ Now that the federal deficit is getting bigger and bigger it irks us to know that we are buying it from the lowest bidder.

☐ The pilgrims originally intended to settle in what is now New Jersey.

☐ Happiness is not given, but exchanged.

☐ Winston Churchill speaking: "Some see private enterprise as a predatory target to be shot, others as a cow to be milked, but few are those who see it as a sturdy horse pulling the wagon."

☐ Commas can make a big difference in meaning: She is the one I believe. She is the one, I believe.

☐ Most folks are either too thin to enjoy eating, or too fat to enjoy jogging.

☐ If you keep talking about your inferiors, you probably haven't any.

☐ Be concise. Emulate Pascal, who wrote to his friend: "I have made this letter a little longer than usual because I lacked the time to make it shorter."

☐ In some banking circles, what was once a bad debt is now a nonperforming loan.

☐ I am tired of hearing about illegal fraud. Have you ever heard of legal fraud? The same goes for "advance reservations." Ever try to make reservations after the event?

☐ W.C. Fields was right: "If at first you don't succeed, try try again. Then quit. No use being a damn fool about it."

☐ "Tact is the unsaid part of what you think; its opposite, the unthought part of what you said." Henry van Dyke said it.

☐ You owe it to yourself to become successful. After that you owe it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

☐ In 1943 in Rio de Janiero a taxi I was riding in stopped and much to my amazement the driver lifted the hood and started stroking embers. The taxi was fueled by charcoal!

ANGLER'S CORNER — by George Doucette

Freshwater Fishing Report

Trout—Due to very low water levels and more fish concentrated in less water, the lakes in the Plymouth County area seem to be very active with trout this year. Ponds and lakes on the Cape, such as Spectacle, Gull, and Mashby-Wakeby, have been producing a good harvest of rainbows and a few good brookies and browns. Shrimp on fly rods and trolling with jointed rapalas are two good methods for plenty of action in all the local and Cape ponds. Worms, salmon eggs, and corn will take a few fish on the bottom from the shore.

Large and Smallmouth Bass—The low water levels in local bass ponds seem to have the fish confused. Last year's high water had fish spawning in areas that were new and very fertile. With the ponds so low, bass seem to be reluctant to spawn and are not even making spawn beds in some of the smaller ponds. I have had many reports from fishermen saying fish are scurrying around in the shallows and are not doing anything. On many of the large lakes, the fish have spawned and are beginning to feed heavily. Look for the beds that have a light silt on them and fish in that area. You should find hungry bass eager to hit swimming lures, such as Rebels, Bombers, Rapalas. Color will not be a major factor as fish are ready to eat almost anything that looks alive.

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Wed. 5	112	154	737	747	536	601	---	1213
Thur. 6	204	246	830	840	527	652	1209	106
Fri. 7	259	340	921	936	718	745	101	200
Sat. 8	351	434	104	1031	811	840	153	255
Sun. 9	447	528	1108	1128	906	938	250	350
Mon. 10	542	622	noon	---	1002	1036	349	445
Tues. 11	640	714	1228	1254	1058	1133	450	538
Wed. 12	736	804	124	145	1154	---	550	628
Thurs. 13	828	850	218	233	1228	1246	647	715

SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
508	817	12:58:27
508	817	12:58:38
508	818	12:58:49
507	819	12:59:00
507	819	12:59:12
507	820	12:59:24
507	820	12:59:36
507	821	12:59:49
507	821	13:00:01



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For solution see last classifieds page.



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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

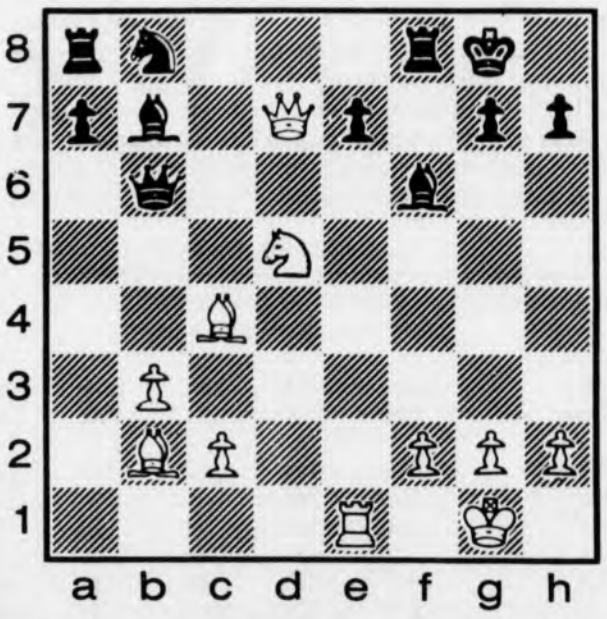
CHESS CALENDAR

June 6, 13, 20, 27: Thursday Night Swiss, four rounds, Boylston Chess Club, 48 Boylston St., Boston. Fee: $12 (nonmembers). Play begins at 7:30 p.m.; Register before 7:15.

June 7, 14, 21, 28: Four-round Swiss. One 1/2-point bye. Fee: $3. Register June 7, 7-7:30 p.m.

June 8-9: Boylston Chess Club, 48 Boylston St., Boston, five-round Swiss. Fee: $6 advance, $8 at door. Enter Richard Daly, 319 Columbia St., Cambridge, Mass. 02141.

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For solution turn to last classified page

PATCHES by Lois Martin

Cora's party line makes a comeback in Phone-a-friend

Cora Blodgett was right. I've said that before and now New England Telephone Company is moving ahead by rolling back the years to a party line.

On a trial basis the communications company is offering Phone-a-Friend, in the Worcester area only, for one year.

I rest my case.

Years ago the swells in town had private lines. Back then there was usually one phone, the phone in the house. Private liners could pick up The Phone and place a call on a whim.

The rest of us had a party line, usually three to five people and you prayed at least three of them would move and leave that line open.

PATCHES

You'd head toward The Phone and pick it up to crank. There would be Agnes and her sister, Eunice exchanging confidences. Everyone was fine-tuned to another person's picking up of the phone. "Someone's on the line," they'd say as a warning not to say anything you didn't want to broadcast and as a muted threat to the intruder.

The party line was an education. Itwouldn't be one week on a new line before you'd know who used the phone all the time and who picked it up and listened all the time. You could envision the snoopers, hand over the mouthpiece, eyes abulge at the eavesdropping revelations.

Although newspapers published in days of party lines, they were less essential for local news than with the private lines. Word of mouth was the way it went, whose ulcer acted up and what supper content stimulated the problem. Not to mention far more personal matters.

It had its benefits. Cora, the telephone operator of the Brookville, Maine exchange, in case you haven't kept pace with the reference, would let you know who'd gone out and where and for how long. And in fire emergencies, she'd let loose a long ring on everyone's phone. That incited near panic at Gram's one day when lightening struck the church steeple. Not to worry. Cora reached out and touched everyone with a singular unending and unnerving crank from her main switchboard.

Apparently we of the 80's seem bored with limited telephone conversations.

In Europe, said the telephone man, conference calls (new term for party line) are old hat. In New York they've been on trial. In the Worcester County the service started last March and handles 44 communities.

You know perfectly well that if I were within that area I'd have been on the line with unknown parties by now. Don Howe, the New England Telephone Company man heading the Cora Blodgett Revival of the Party Line, said there are specific rules for participating.

I, for example, might call and be connected to the 'bridge' that handles as many as five people. I am not to talk dirty. Don Howe said that. I'd be disciplined or disconnected were I to infuse trash talk into the conversation.

A moderator, hired from the outside rather than an-in-house company person, will greet the Phone-a-Friend caller. He or she then joins your line with an ongoing conversation.

With that in mind, the situation becomes clear. You and a new acquaintance are chatting away about the Celtics. A new person is introduced. There are more options. The original talkers can choose to ignore the newcomer. Nice.

There you are on the line, knowing nothing about the Celtics except that they are a group of very tall men who play basketball seemingly year round. And you wait politely to feel inlcuded. In many ways this is a cocktail party circuit without cocktails. You introduce yourself. They don't recommend you spit out your full name, address and telephone number right away. But you can cleverly arrange to talk with interesting people another time if you choose. You won't always be joining the same conversation. In fact you may never run into those voices again. Unless you arrange to do so.

There are three numbers now - a young adult one, an adult one and one for senior citizens. This is a form of entertainment, and it has obvious possibilities. My little mind sees a dank, dark night. Nothing good on TV, no one around with whom to shoot the breeze.

I hanker then as never before to snag a stranger on the airwaves. I am given privacy. The partyliners can't see my bathrobe. They haven't the foggiest notion of whether I'm a contract negotiator for General Dynamics or their nearby supermarket cashier. Anonymity in a acquaintanceship. Or, if you make a mutual move, new friends.

This service now costs from 82 cents to $1.23 for a 10 minute call. Personally, I'm going for the $1.23. Don Howe says 40 percent of the people calling don't speak. They're listening. So there are other satisfactions. If you're someone who thrives on listening to others, this is for you.

I plan to talk, if I get near the line. And it's a 24-hour service, a "software arrangement."

That means it isn't a piece of equipment but rather a use of a piece of equipment. It's an extra offer of the phone company.

But we know better than that. It's a party line. The company has finally recognized that Cora's way is the best. Those honchos know people don't want to be subtracted from one another by technology. They wisely are employing personal service because they believe humanity in service pays off.

They're so right. Shelve those recordings. Do away with canned voices and concepts. Bring back the Cora Blodgett to New England Telephone Company. In fact, the day they put Cora back on the cover of the phone book, we'll have come full circle back home. Cora knew the true meaning of high touchology.

Blankenship



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

At times it would seem they're a vanishing breed, yet if you search long and hard, you'll find there are still women whose favorite place to be is in the kitcher. Their casseroles are always the first to go at church suppers and their name leaps to mind when a bake sale is in the offing. Eating their food is like going home to the kind of food you remember your mother used to make, which may be why the luncheons served by the following women of the First Baptist Church are still drawing crowds after at least 50 years. On the first and third Wednesday starting in May, the tables groan with dishes prepared by Avis Ludlow, Ruth Melvin, Sylvia Young, Kay Seadale, Helen Melvin, Lucy Peters, Esther Osborne, Carol Melvin, Agnes Carey, Phyllis Hughes and Edith Shepherd. This is a dish Ruth says disappears like lightning, for the food's served family style. This is her basic recipe, which may be doubled, tripled, but this serves 4, making about 12

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1 lb. lean hamburg
1 beaten egg
Minced onion, according to taste
1 tsp. salt, dash each of pepper and nutmeg
1/4 c. milk
1/3 c. seasoned breadcrumbs
1 tsp. sugar

Beat egg and milk together, stir in onion, crumbs and seasonings. Add crumbled beef and mix well, shaping into balls about the size of a medium egg. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 350 oven for 15 to 20 min. Drain off any fat. Serve with canned mushroom gravy, mashed potato, a vegetable and salad.

***

Time was when there were vegetable stands at every turn of the road and out back was the garden where you could see your evening meal growing. During June rickety, old tables were set up by the roadside, tempting the passerby with heaping quarts of native strawberries. Now that rhubarb is in season, members of the First Congregational Church gather for coffee after the Sunday service and it's first come, first serve for the pies baked by Mary Sinnott, Iris Brough and other churchwomen. When strawberries ripen this month, up will go the Gardening for God sign and native produce will be offered for sale to the public again. This is the third year volunteers have staffed the stand outside their parish hall on Ocean St., and last summer they made $3700 for the church. Thoughts of their corn grown by Paul Cevilli in Hanover makes one's mouth water, as does this recipe for

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE

1 c. sugar — 1/8 tsp. salt
1 T cornstarch — 2 c. strawberries
1 tsp. minute tapioca — 1 c. rhubarb, cut in 1/4" slices
1 T butter

Mix first four ingredients together. Line a 9" pie plate with pastry. Mix berries, rhubarb and sugar mixture together and place in a pie plate. Dot with butter and top with crust. Bake in 450 oven for 10 min.; reduce heat to 350 and bake approx. 30 min. longer.

***

Not too many church groups serve luncheon on a regular basis any more, but the familiar dishes that are offered are made with such care, special touches and visual appeal that people are attracted to the home-style cooking. When Barbara Wilkinson prepared this dish for a Community League luncheon last month, several guests asked for the recipe, for it also makes an excellent brunch dish that can be prepared the day before, popped in the oven the next morning and kept warm for overnight guests which those of us on the South Shore expect in beach weather. Here is Barbara's recipe which serves 8:

EGG CASSEROLE

1 #2 can of peas
1 can each pimento (cut up),
sliced mushrooms, small
6 eggs, hard-boiled, sliced
1 lb. Cheddar Cheese
1 qt. very thick white sauce (1/2 c. butter, 1 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt Use liquid from peas, mushrooms, adding milk).

Grate 1/2 the cheese, melting remaining half in above sauce. Arrange in layers in buttered baking dish. 1. Layer of peas. 2. White Sauce. 3. Cheese. 4. Pimento. 5. White Sauce. 6. Mushrooms. 7. White Sauce. 8. Eggs. 9. White Sauce. Sprinkle with butter crumbs, or use crushed Ritz Crackers. Heat in 350 oven until bubbly.

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bulletin board

ART

SPRING PAINTING WORKSHOP, beginning Thursday, May 9 - July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's new art gallery, located on the grounds.

"SUMMER '85" at The Art Institute of Boston, summer courses, 700 Beacon St., Boston. June 10 is registration deadline. Call for catalog.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, reopens May 17. New hours will be Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL, Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Entry fee: $6 per entry.

NEW ART GALLERY OPENS, at Priscilla Beach, Plymouth. Spring painting workshop for adults Thursday, May 9-July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Theatre's new art gallery.

ARTISANS OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY, to meet June 10 at membership drive meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION Gallery presents works of Berj Kaileian, June 2, gallery hours Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5, and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Opening reception Sunday, June 2. 2 to 5 p.m.

classes

NUTRITION EDUCATION SERVICES, South Shore Hospital, a free seminar, will be held in Suite 5 of the Nevin Professional Condominium, 851 Main St., So. Weymouth, Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m.

"HOW THE BODY WORKS — A Course for the Lay Person" with Dr. Charles Radbill, four-week session presented by OMNI, 335 Washington St., Norwell on Rte. 53, Session II, June 6 to June 27. The cost is $40/four-week session.

GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY, offered by the Marshfield Adult Education Program, on Thursday nights, beginning June 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Marshfield High School. Cost is $20.

MAKE A HEXAGONAL SOFT BOX at the Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Monday, June 10, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Fee will be $5.

HIGHER EDUCATION NIGHT set for area students, in the South Suburban High Schools Thursday evening, June 6, at Blue Hills Regional Technical Institute, Canton at 7 p.m.

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

QUINCY JR. COLLEGE SUMMER SESSIONS classes are held two times a week with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon, or from 6 to 10 p.m., running from May 29 to July 2, and from July 8 to August 8.

KINESIOLOGY, Touch For Health, Seven 2½ hour sessions, starting Wednesdays, May 22, at St. Bernadette's Youth Center, 1020 N. Main St., Randolph, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

OMNI, CENTER FOR BALANCING BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT, announces "Understanding Auras. . ." with Ann Murphy, June 9, 1 to 4 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at OMNI. The cost is $18.

MEETINGS

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS, June meeting of Holy Family Women's Club of Duxbury, will be held June 13, at 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Family Church

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, will meet every second and fourth Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

FREE SKIN CANCER DETECTION CLINIC, Quincy City Hospital in Ambulatory Care Dept., Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration required.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB presents Rita Babineau, guest speaker, at meeting on Thursday, June 6 at 1 p.m.

"THE NEXT STEP," a support group for people experiencing miscarriage, stillborn, or death of newborn, meets Thursday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital.

EVENTS

COLLEEN MCCULLOUGH, author of "The Thornbirds," will speak at a Winsor House luncheon in Duxbury June 13.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will hold banquet at St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $11 per person.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT MASSASOIT COMMENCEMENT, will be Dick Flavin, a TV commentator, and will be held at Massasoit Community College Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

SEA FAIR, First Parish Unitarian Church, Scituate, Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STREET FAIR AND AUCTION at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham, Saturday, June 8, (rain date June 15), from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"THE ISSUE IN NICARAGUA," featuring Cong. Gerry Studds, at the Hingham Town Hall, 7 East St. (Rte. 228), Hingham, Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

"SILENT SCREAM," a pro-life film, shown Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Ann's By the Sea.

TOUR OF MYLES STANDISH STATE FOREST, Saturday, June 8, from 9:30 to 12:30 (bring lunch) and meet at the Charge Pond Parking Lot in the State Forest.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

WORLD FITNESS DAY, Cranberry World, Village Landing, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 8.

GENERAL MUSTER DAY, at Pilgrim Village, Plimoth Plantation, June 8. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $8 for adults, $5 for children (ages five to 13).

NEW ENGLAND HOME & GARDEN SHOW, at Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, June 5 through June 9; show hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $4.50.

YARD SALE, hosted by New England Villages, Rte. 27, Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOBSTER ROLL DAY, Thursday, June 6, at Trinity Episcopal Church of Marshfield Hills; lobster rolls cost $3.50 each.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

MUSIC

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT at Evensong Coffeehouse, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth, June 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door only.

SOLOMON'S SEAL, sponsored by the South Shore Folk Music Club, at the Beal House, Kingston, Friday, June 7 at 8:15 p.m. Admission $4, $3 for S.S. Folk Music Club members.

DRAMA

SUMMER WORKSHOP REGISTRATION, Priscilla Beach Theatre's summer school, for children, teens and adults, June 3-Sept. 7.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," presented by The Elizabethan Company, Saturday, June 1, and Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. At Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., (Rte. 228), Hingham. Tickets cost $6.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE AUDITIONS for "Babes In Toyland," for ages five through 16, beginning June 3-July 6 on Mondays at 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to noon, culminating in three performances July 4, 5, 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Theatre's Barn stage.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE will hold auditions Sunday, June 9, 1 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. Registration fee is $15 for summer program.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, May 1 through June 8. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

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Warren Waitkus' World of Weather

By Warren Waitkus

Summer officially begins this year on June 21 at 6:44 a.m. At that precise time, what is commonly known as the summer solstice occurs, but true summer-like weather has been known to appear well before this particular instance. On June 5, 1816, 168 years ago, the temperatures soared to 92 degrees at Salem, Mass. The still supersititious people of Salem must have thought that a sorceress was at work when the temperature dropped 49 degrees during the next 24 hours. Indeed, 1816 was a strange year weatherwise. It is a year that is indelibly written in the pages of weather history. It is known in New England as "The year without a summer."

During June, July, August and September of 1816, record breaking cold spells occurred, wreaking havoc on agriculturally independent New England. Food crops of corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and most other garden variety vegetables were killed, and farmers feared a widespread famine.

April and May, 1816 were cold months, and a harbinger of the bewildering weather that lay ahead. The beginning of June was summerlike, and joyous farmers returned to their fields, left barren by the hard frosts of May. Even as they toiled, the first of several extraordinary cold waves was approaching.

On June 6, a severely cold air mass plunged into the Northeast. Temperatures in Massachusetts spiraled downward 49 degrees in a matter of hours. Between June 6 and 11, moderate to heavy snow fell in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, with lesser amounts reported in northern Massachusetts.

There were snow squalls and scattered frost throughout New England, with freezing temperatures reaching as far south as Virginia. In Canada, 12 inches of snow was recorded near Quebec City.

Residents of the time reeled under the meteorological onslaught, suffering the consequences in helpless amazement, while once again there was a return of serene summer air.

It was a short-lived respite, for on July 6, New England was again poked by the frigid finger of frost. Though not as severe as the previous outbreak of cold, frost caused extensive crop damages and great distress comfort to the populace. And so it went, on and on, July 18, August 20 and September 11.

The temperature abnormalities culminated on September 27, when all hope of crop replanting vanished. Thus, the summer of 1816 ended in the hoary stillness of a winter's night.

May Summary

The major weather story for the month of May took place when the cyclone (hurricane) lashed the southern coast and offshore islands of Bangladesh. This vicious storm created a storm surge (a dome of water) which roared in across the Bay of Bengal, making landfall at the estuary where the Ganges River empties into the sea. Authorities say that the storm claimed the lives of 6,000 to 10,000 people, and at least 15,000 head of cattle. The exact death toll may never be known and is expected to possibly reach 25,000. It was the worst storm to strike the region since a cyclone killed at least 300,000 people in 1970.

On May 31, tornadoes ripped through southern Canada, Ohio, N.Y., and Pennsylvania, leaving 94 persons dead. Pennsylvania was the hardest hit with 61 dead and at least 200 others hospitalized.

During the afternoon of May 21, funnel clouds were reported in southwestern Mass., as a storm unleashed high winds, lightning, and rain across the state. Police in Chicopee and Springfield said that a squall line preceded by thunderstorms tore through their communities, knocking down trees and power lines. No serious injuries were reported.

Witnesses reported seeing a funnel come a little off the ground and disperse, then start again. That same afternoon in our area we experienced thunderstorms with heavy rain and winds gusting to 30 MPH.

Total precipitation for May, at my station in Marshfield, was 4.84 inches, 1.24 inches above normal. Maximum 24-hour rainfall was 2.04 inches on May 3. Rain, .01 inch or more occurred on 12 days with a trace on four days.

The mean temperature was 56.5 degrees, .4 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 68.7 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 44.2 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 28 degrees on the 4th, with a high reading of 91 degrees on May 11.

There were only two clear days, 21 partly cloudy days, and eight cloudy days. The average wind speed was 13.2 MPH; normal is 12.1 MPH. The highest gust was 42 MPH on May 8.

Total precipitation this year has been 14.08 inches, 4.33 inches below normal.

Hurricane Season

Twenty-one names have been selected by NOAA to identify hurricanes and tropical storms occurring in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. The hurricane season runs from June through November. The 1985 names are: Ana, Bob, Claudette, Danny, Elena, Fabian, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor and Wanda.

Summer Outlook

The National Weather Service outlook for June, July and August indicates that east of the Rockies summer is expected to be hotter than normal in the northern half of the country and cooler than normal to the south, while much of the far west should be relatively cool. The chances of extra heat reach 60 percent in most of New England.

Rainfall probabilities can be given for only a few areas. There is insufficient evidence to establish a probability for all of the drought stricken East.

It looks like it's going to be hot and dry.

Weather Q and A

Q. Where are hurricanes born?

A. Tropical cyclones (hurricanes) which affect the United States originate over the warm tropical waters of the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the coasts of Central America and Mexico, and the eastern North Pacific Ocean. Most of the storms are born between 5 degrees and 15 degress north latitude.

Have a good day and a nice forever.



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From the Garden - Strawberries should be at their best

By Joan Pinkham

June's Moon of the Strawberries should be at its best just about now, shining down on all that is plush and lush. The bright green of our lawns and trees is a perfect setting for the splashes of pink provided by our azaleas, rhododendrons, peonies, laurel and wild roses. Here by the seaside, flowering annuals of the low variety are best to withstand the strong winds that blow in from the ocean. Sweet Alyssum, lobelia, ageratum, nasturtium and dwarf varieties of snapdragons, petunias and marigolds bloom all summer in the warm soil and sunshine. Shady spots in the garden welcome patience plants, begonias, coleus, caladiums and fuchias grown in hanging baskets. Constant wind, sandy soil and salt spray can be discouraging, but yards by our beaches are made colorful with window boxes, planters, large clay pots and hanging baskets.

* * *

Planting two hundred marigolds and dividing the cosmos and bachelor buttons that multiply all too readily are but a few of the tasks that Lenny Houghton and Joseph Martin are busily engaged in at the War Memorial Park at the corner of Rte. 3A. It's a charming little oasis in the midst of our summer traffic, and it's home to some month-old goslings. Keeping the water wheel going seems to be an impossible task, as vandals pull out the planks during the night. Cool, clear water is what all birds want on a hot summer day and Bev Litchfield, birder par excellence, advises that we clean the bird baths every day, scrubbing away the pollen and mold that pollutes the water. Birds appreciate anything that drips, squirts, sprays, runs or holds fresh water and if you are going to buy or build a bird bath, remember that they should be no deeper than two inches and rough on the bottom so the birds won't slip. Baths should be located near a fence, tree, or building where the birds can fly to sun and preen after bathing. During nesting season, Bev says that you will attract entire families to your feeder if you keep it stocked with seed, but if you find a baby bird fallen to the ground, she advises putting it back in its nest and leaving nature to care for it.

* * *

Why drive miles to Vermont or New Hampshrie when we have a pastoral scene that must surely rival their beauty. Topping Nelson's Hill, (once known as Toilsome Hill), are broad fields bordered by weathered stone walls stretching off to the woods beyond. At the foot of the hill abutting Damon's Pond are the gardens of the Allen Kellys, 12 acres they have transformed into a charming setting for the rambling home they purchased 24 years ago. Brick walks and patios they have designed are surrounded by giant peonies, pink and lavender wisteria on the weathered barn and down by the shores of the pond, home to a number of geese, is an unusual white wisteria. A long, stone wall is a backdrop for a variety of annuals and the massive rhododendron nestled among the pines on the side of the hill, was once an 89¢ foot-high plant from Angelo's. Clay soil is everywhere, but mixed with pine needles and compost, there is nothing that won't grow in this charming country garden.

* * *

Stopping by at Paul Cretinon's roadside stand on Union St. usually leads to a discourse on the ways of gardening and the other day he mentioned how the phases of the moon have long been used as a guide for planting crops. It seems the best time to plant flowers and vegetables that bear crops above the ground is during the LIGHT of the moon; that is, between the day the moon is new to the day it is full. Flowering bulbs and vegetables that bear crops below ground should be planted during the DARK of the moon; that is, from the day after it is full to the day before it is new again.

* * *

Enough to ruin anyone's day is the news that although June offers us the longest day of the year when summer begins on the 21st, by the end of the month, the days are already moving toward fall and winter. Keep your fingers crossed—some say that if it rains on the 27th, it will rain for seven weeks after. June is also a busy month for gardeners and it's not too late to sow annual flower seeds, as they will grow rapidly and fill in bare spots in the garden. Always water in the morning, never in the evening, because a damp tuft can pick up fungus infections. Before you sit down to admire your garden, remember to pinch back your chrysanthemums, nipping them off just below a leaf node and so keeping the plants low and bushy.

* * *

Charles Sinnott has lived a long and productive life in this, his native town and down on the lane that bears the family name he and his wife, Mary, lead



active lives. His pet project now is the vegetable stand soon to make its third appearance with the arrival of our native strawberries. Money earned at the "Gardening for God" stand outside the parish hall of First Congregational Church, supports church activities and Sinnott says much of their success is owed to those people who drop off their surplus rhubarb, tomatoes, squash and other crops that have proved to be more than they can use. "Sometimes we don't even know who to thank," says Sinnott. "They drop off baskets of their extra produce when the stand is closed, but we're very grateful for all their generosity."

* * *

Luring birds into one's garden with a feeder and bird bath, attracts chickadees, downy woodpeckers, robins, nuthatches, wrens, bluebirds and song sparrows and it's smart to woo them, for they are helpful allies in ridding one's garden of insects. They can devour millions of harmful insects in a season, but all too often, the family cat is waiting to pounce and scare away our feathered friends. If you place your feeder on top of poles or metal pipes, it discourages both the squirrels and the cats—belling the cat is one way of warning the birds.



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Jeff Nadherny

Historical Society's museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season, Saturday, June 22. On that day, there will be an open house at the Elm Street museums from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Society's Captain John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum hold collections of historical artifacts, documents, prints and paintings spanning two and a half centuries of Cohasset's early history.

Itself a small New England seacoast village, Cohasset originally was an offshoot of the nearby older town of Hingham. Known to its residents Amerinds as Quonahassit and to earliest European settlers as Conahasset, this rocky promintory was settled first by residents of Hingham following the dividing up of the land in 1670.

By 1700 the area had become a thriving agricultural community with a growing maritime-related industry. Samuel Bates' stone wharf at Cohasset Harbor is the earliest known location of a family-owned fishing business. Today's Maritime Museum began as the 18th century Bates' Ship Chandlery on Border Street. It was moved to the center of town when given to the Society during the 1950's. The building's first floor is filled with relics of Cohasset's seafaring past. The town's preeminence as a mackerel fishing village during the 19th century "Age of Sail" placed it, for a while, among the leading fishing ports in Massachusetts, and its "Deep Sea Captains" ranged across the oceans of the world seeking adventure and mercantile rewards.

At home, shipbuilding, fish packing, and the minding of the family store provided a way of life loosely tied to the sea. The collapse of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse in 1851 and the construction of the present granite lighthouse formed a distinct chapter in Cohasset's history, as did the numerous shipwrecks occurring along our rocky shore.

All of these subjects and more are presented in the Society's Maritime Museum. Also to be found are general collections ranging from Indian stone tools to early housewright's and cordwainer's equipment, to school desks.

Next door on Elm Street, the Society's Captain John Wilson House, dating from 1810, (Cohasset's first hisorical museum, established in 1936), contains an extensive collection of early household furnishings, artwork, and children's toys representative of those found in the town's older homes. Many date from the early 19th century or earlier. The house itself, once the home of a Cohasset seafaring family, is maintained in something close to its original condition and remains perhaps the only primitive dwelling in the town. On the first floor can be seen the old hand-hewn beams characteristic of early home building. The builder of the Capt. Wilson House was housewright David Nichols, who conveyed the house to the sea captain in 1810 for less than $500.

Summer visiting hours at the Historical Society's two museums will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays, through the end of September. Admission by donation is $1.50 per adult for both buildings ($.75 for each building), and $.25 per building for children 12 years and under. Group tours can be scheduled at reduced rates by contacting the Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Cohasset Recreation Dept. schedule

Current program registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for Golf, Dog Obedience, and Adult Tennis Lessons. Various levels of instruction in all programs are offered. If interested, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non residents will be accepted on a space available basis. All programs are $15 per person for the course duration.

Walking clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Walking Clinic is under way. Anyone else interested may call the Recreation office for details.

Summer registrations

An eight-page flier depicting the summer activities will soon be sent home via the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Copies are also available in the lobby of the Town Hall, outside the Recreation Department office.

Registrations for Summer Playground programs, ages four through 12 years, will be held at the Recreation office from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, June 17 through June 20.

Youth Tennis registrations will be held at the same place, on the same days, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Summer Soccer Camp

Boys' and girls' interested in the Summer Soccer Camp put on by the North American Soccer Camps, should contact the Recreation Department office immediately. This year's Soccer Camp will be held from Monday, August 5 through Saturday, August 10 at Miliken Field.

Band Concerts

The first Band Concert of the season will be performed by the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, Saturday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Common.

This season's concerts are being made available on a grant basis from the American federation of Musicians, the Arts Lottery Council and the Cohasset Recreation Department. The public is cordially invited to attend the free concerts. The first concert on June 29 will coincide with the Arts Festival, also held on the Town Common.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SET, sleeper, recliner & swivel rocker, Herculon Plain, asking $200. 843-5313. 6/5

BEST OFFER FOR
X-820 Computer with 8" dual disk drives and IDS—440 printer. Software, extra disks, documentation included. 3 years old, excellent condition. Best time to call is 7-9am or 5-7pm for details. 848-2073. 6/12

MUST SELL
3 piece living room: sofa, two chairs, plush overstuffed, light brown acrylic velour, lists $1600, sell $800 or best offer. 331-8453. 6/26

LADIES SUITCASE & cosmetic case, new, $30. 843-5313. 6/5

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

Electrolux
Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011 or 749-1056
198 Columbia Ave. Hanover T

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

REMODELING KITCHEN, everything must go. 5' x 7' upper and lower wood cabinets w/formica counter and sink, 30" Caloric self clean gas range w/hood, whirlpool triple door 19 cu ft. refr., Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 2 double hung 2' x 3' windows with storms. Sell as pkg. or separately. 837-2557 wkdays 5-8, weekends anytime. (5/15-6/5)

FRIGIDAIRE ELECT. RANGE, good cond. $55. Hotpoint dishwasher, works good $15. 834-6348. (5/15-6/5)

SCREENHOUSE in excellent condition, 12 ft. in diameter, octagonal, call 834-7594. (5/22-6/12)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

For Sale

COMMODORE VIC20 with cassette, joystick, children's programming software, manuals, games. Paid $300, asking $90. 826-9229. (5/29-6/19)

COLEMAN BRANDYWINE CAMPER 1973. Sleeps six. Needs replacement canvas, $300. 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (5/29-6/19)

DIAMOND BACK TURBO BMX bike, Dia-Compe brakes, tubular 3-piece cranks, many other excellent parts, like new condition, $375 or b.o. BMX racing suit, Go-Pro pants and Diamond Back shirt, used once. $75. 659-7275. (5/29-6/19)

Contemporary Pine Bedroom Set
Twin headboards, large 6 drawer chest, 2 drawer lampstand, round lamptable, 2 lamps and mirror. All excellent condition. $800 or will sell separately. Call 659-7626. (6/5-6/26)

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 6 yrs., side by side, compressor. Best offer. 659-7818. (6/5)

1984 TEXAS INSTRUMENT small business computer, floppy disc with printer. Software gen ledger, orig. $8000. Will sacrifice $3000. 834-7901 or 837-9748. (6/5-6/26)

BICYCLE Raleigh, (olive) men's 3-speed, $60. Phonograph Voice of Music plays 45, 78 & 33 1/2 rpm, cherry finish, $30. 545-4028. (6/5)

SOFA & CHAIR, exc. cond. $300, 934-2403. (6/5-6/26)

4-HIGH BACK BAR STOOLS, exc. cond., $40. 837-6993. (6/5)

ORNATE WOOD STOVE, high output used twice, best for den or shop $35. 337-6629. (6/5)

BATTERY FOR GM V8 Delco 50. Still under warranty, $25. Duxbury. 834-7451. (6/5)

For Sale

1925 20¢ STAMP post office truck special delivery unused, superb, $8. 834-7525. (6/5)

DARK PINE WOOD HIGHCHAIR, good cond., $40. 837-9485. (6/5)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE model 758 with walnut cabinet, zig-zag, touch & sew, like new $300 or best offer. 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

BABY STROLLER, Hedstrom deluxe size, 5 position, sunshield, windscreen, like new, orig. $70, now $30. 834-8357. (6/5)

ELECTRONIC CRUISE CONTROL with speed dial fits all automatic transmission vehicles. Call 293-2938, $30, brand new.

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE, lamps, records, punch bowl set, clothes, collectables, 383-9461. (5/29-6/16)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

DINING ROOM SET, maple and formica table w/four chairs and hutch, $275. Queen Anne coffee table $75, redwood picnic table w/2 benches $25. 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW, insulated, new, 6' w x 3' h paid $430, sell $375. Remodeling kitchen, 7' counter, cabinets & dishwasher, pkg. or separate, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

20" GAS STOVE, 32" fiberglass 4 pc. shower, 24" vanity sink, 30" vanity sink, $50 ea., $175 takes all, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

For Sale

63" SOFA, beige background with floral pattern. Exc. cond. $250, call evenings 826-5015. (6/5-6/26)

RECORD PLAYER AM/FM radio in maple cabinet, $89. 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

FANTASY WALLHANGING by noted quilt-maker. Swirling trees, stars, sunrise. Must see. $200. Baby-tenda crib. Converts to youth bed. $125. King-size cotton futon with wool core, $115. 545-4899. (6/5-6/26)

HAMMOND ORGAN, double keyboard, Leslie, Vibrato, percussion, etc., exc. cond. $2000 or best offer. 545-3054. (6/5)

PIANO: Baby Grand, exc. playing cond. New key tops. $2000. Call 383-1735 eves, weekends. (O5/15-6/5)

7 FT. PINE TRESTLE AND BENCHES, $175. 4 solid maple captain's chairs, $25 each. 2 pine captain's chairs, $15 each. Picnic table with attached benches, $25. Bike baskets, $5. Many Springbok Puzzles, $2.00 each. Top loading wood stove, 16" log, $100. 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (O5/15-6/5)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

COLUMBIA 3-SPEED BIKE: 24" wheels, good condition. $50. 659-7275. (O5/22-6/12)

CONTEMPORARY COUCH and loveseat in perfect condition. Modern set with multi-color earth tones. $350. Call 834-6011. (O6/5-6/26)

BUCK STOVE: woodburning fireplace insert, $500. Living room couch, traditional ivory and blue. $300. 837-2308. (O6/5-6/26)

2 UNIROYAL radial tires, steel belted, 78x13, $25. 843-5313. 6/5

For Sale

MOVING SALE: 5 pc. waterbed, exc. cond., sofa, 6' long, solid wood kitchen table, bench & chairs. Motorcycle, pool table and more. Stop by and look. Call 837-8892. (O6/5-6/26)

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN: 31"x38", $40. Domestic sewing machine w/cabinet, $60. Drafting table, $60. Food scale, $10. Acme Juicer, $60. 749-2496. (6/5)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, $20. 834-4257 weekdays 8-8. (6/5)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 6/12

DO YOU HAVE OLD ORIENTAL RUGS?
Very serious rug specialist looking to buy your old rugs. Best prices paid anywhere. Please call Ben Tahrini at 1-787-3619. 6/12

3A Antiques
We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5196

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Wanted

TOWN REPORTS
Cohasset Town Reports wanted; need any year before 1972. Call John McNabb at 383-1818 evenings. (O6/5-6/26)

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T-F
207-288-5126 collect

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, moving after 20 years, must sell, 137 Broad Street, Weymouth, driveway between store and nursing home. 6/5

CLEANED OUT GRANDMA'S ATTIC, June 8 & 9, 9-3 and 9-1, 1930's, 40's, etc., 370 Grove St., Norwell. (6/5)

MULTI-FAMILY, infants and children's clothes, school desks, elec. fans, dishes, ski boots, luggage, bikes, t.v., furniture, printer, much more. Sat., June 8, 9-3, 29 Stearns Rd., Scituate (off Old Forge Rd.) (6/5)

PLYMOUTH AREA. Giant outdoor flea market every weekend through summer. Excellent location. Vendor info. 545-0348. Market hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (6/5)

BIKE SALE
16" Boys & Girls $65.47
20" Boys $82.87
Boys & Girls 19" to 27" $121.95
335-9065
Weymouth Discount Outlet
631 Washington St., Weymouth

2 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Sat., June 8, 10-3, rain date, Sun. June 9, 10-3. 460 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff. (6/5)

YARD/MOVING SALE, furniture/crib, games, electric train, electric saw, many household goodies, all must go. Sat., Sun., June 8 and 9, 9 to 4, 69 Birch Dr., Hanover, off Winter St. (6/5)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., June 8, 10-4, First Ave., Scit., furniture, linens, antiques and leather clothing. (6/5)

BARN SALE: baked goods, plants. Saturday, June 15, 10-2, Jacob's Homestead, Rte. 123, near Jacob's Pond, Norwell. Chapter AFS. (6/5-6/12)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: June 8, 9-3, 37 French St., Hingham, appliances, clothes, sports equipment, etc. (6/5)

YARD SALE: Hanover, Sat., June 8, rain date, June 9, 186 Grove St. (off Rte. 139). (6/5)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: teenage clothing, stereo system, 24 inch, ten speed bike and much more. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, 99 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. (6/5)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Saturday, June 8, 9-3. Idyl Wilde Circle, off Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Something for everyone. Raindate Sunday, June 9. (6/5)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, June 8, 9:30-3:00, kitchen ranges, dryer, child's bedroom set w/canopy, lawn mower, sofa, complete set Pfalpzgraff dishes, baby items, toys, clothes and much more. 46 Cobb Lane, Scituate (Driftway/Kent St. to Gilson (follow signs). Rain date June 9. (6/5)

COUNTRY CREATIONS
Original Handmade Work by Local Artisans
June 7th & 8th
10:00-3:00
311 Powder Point Ave.
Duxbury

Yard Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE: June 8, 10-3. Pioneer Trail (off Careswell St.), Marshfield. Household furn., 1930's costume jewelry, baby items, toys, tools. (6/5)

YARD SALE: June 8, 442 River St., Norwell. You name it — we've got it! 9-4. Couch, lamps, antiques, twin beds, craft items, sewing machine & patterns, notions, old typewriters, National Geographics, Navy Proceedings, paperbacks, stamp collection, aquarium tanks & accessories, stereo & speakers, 1974 — 1900 Opel sedan, games, 4H horse & sheep equipment, cookbooks, truck engine, antique pay phone, old black Persian lambskin coat, extra pelts, roller skates, skiis & boots, outdoor Christmas lights. (6/5)

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 8, 10-4. Floor buffer, mandolin, small appliances, couch, woodcrafters, mattress, toys, playpen. 187 Franklin St., Duxbury. (6/5)

YARD SALE: antiques, collectibles, quality used furniture, some small items. Saturday, June 8, 9-4. Eagle's Nest, 40 Main St., Marshfield (near Marshfield Fairgrounds). (6/5)

YARD SALE: June 8, 9-3, raindate June 9. 589 River St., Norwell. Ice cream parlor chairs, antique mirror, beer trays, household items. Wide variety, old & new.

Personals

THANK YOU Saint Anthony, Saint Jude and all the Saints for prayers answered. L.L. (6/5)

Are you meeting the type of people who are right for you? Call Dating Professionals Selective Computer Dating Of New England. 617-587-7000.
24 hours

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale Dealers Welcome
6/26
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Lost & Found

LOST DOG, male Golden Retriever, about 5. Lost in area of 16 Pine St., Hingham, 5/26. 749-2927. (6/5)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST CAT in Scituate area of Egypt Road, white with 2 patches of grey on ears. Long fluffy grey tail. Name is "Buster". 545-2449, 878-3862. (6/5-6/26)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

FOUND, MEN'S EYEGLASSES, silver rim on Ferry St. 834-8003.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Other

FREE help with your pool for use of your pool. Experienced with pumps, electrical, chemicals and cleaning. Call Ed or Dan, South St. area. 659-2926 nites. (6/5)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

15% to 30% Discount
Invitations, announcements, stationary, business cards, accessories, paperworks, etc. By appointment Jill 963-8319, Barbara 767-3983. (6/5-6/26)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Antiques

ANTIQUE PHILCO RADIO, floor model, around 1930's to 1940's, works and looks good, 3 ft high, $40 or best offer, 331-4611.

Antiques for Gifts
Check us first for your wedding, graduation, anniversary, and birthday gifts. We've got those special one-of-a-kind items to add to a collection or start one. (Not expensive either). We've got lots of really nice antique furniture, primitives, glass, china, linens, memorabilia and collectibles.
Twinbrooks Antiques
Rte. 139 Marshfield
Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays
We do wicker repair and chair caning.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Business Opportunities

Auto Body Shop
So. Shore with 6 bays. Includes used car lot, licensed for 14 cars. Gros. $1.5 M; asking $450 K.
Exclusive
J.D. lane RE
848-3293
T

Business Opportunities

Be Your Own Boss In A Booming Business
LAWN DOCTOR The Franchise Leader in Automated Lawn Care, has an existing Franchise available in Plymouth County. This Existing Franchise has a large Established Customer Base. Immediate Takeover. Reasonable Financing. Full Training Program. Minimum Cost Required $40,000. *No experience necessary.* Complete formal training program, on going backup support. Call Ed Reid, 1-800-631-5660 or write to Lawn Doctor, Inc., P.O. Box 512, 142 Highway 34, Matawan, NJ 07747.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Satellite Antennas and Pay Phones. National Company need Dealers. Complete Training Provided. No Inventory Required. Complete Units from $499.00 Wholesale. 24 Hours **303-570-7800.**
6/5

Money to Loan
Are you looking for a way to finance a 5-8 unit building? We may be able to help.
Call Mike McNabb, Mortgage Consultant at Provident Financial Services
282-6291 6/12

THE BEST RUN FRANCHISE AROUND.
That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own with some backing from us. White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following location:
978 Liberty Street, Braintree
A complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.
Call our 24-hour, seven-day-a-week Franchise Brochure Line at
(617) 395-6705 Call Now!
278 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155
White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES
Member International Franchise Association

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

			Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

3

Business Opportunities

for lease with option
Marshfield
Retail Destination
Rtes. 3A & 139
...smartly restored,
100-year-old ***Reed's Ark***
now offers an entrepreneur...
—high visibility/regional familiarity
—open floors and high loads
—11,000 SF total/2,300 SF ready now
—parking, storage, landscaped and lit
—new glazing, HVAC, elec, lavs, ramps
—Write your own script for success!!
please call Owner's Agent
Mr. Peter Bennett
837-1193
Brokerage will be paid T

Found ads are free in the Mariner



Business Opportunities

BRAINTREE
Beauty Salon
Fully equipped.
A/C, high volume.
Good location
Owner retiring.
$25,000
L & R Realty
331-7015

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BARE COVE STABLES, Hingham has stall available June near Wheelwright Park, Beth Jenkins Clinics, 383-0689.

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

HORSE registered thoroughbred 3-year-old chestnut filly. 837-2570. (5/29-6/19)

FREE, SEVEN kittens to good homes. Box trained, ready to go next week. Call 843-0451 after 5pm. 6/26

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Misc. Services

The Socialrite
Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
Call Doris
843-3386

Jobs Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary. 749-3975 between 5 & 6 p.m.

Car Dirty
I'll wash, wax, armorall, vacuum your car. Call Scott 826-7544, your place or mine. (5/15-6/5)

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary, 749-3975 between 5 and 6 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (5/29-6/19)

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and well-behaved dog seeking winter rental (Sept.-June) in Humarock in Scituate area. 837-6508, 4-8 p.m. (O6/5-6/26)

WANT TO RENT: A tandem boat trailer capable of moving a 20 foot boat weighing approximately 2000 lbs. Please call 585-3701, Kingston, MA (5/15-6/5)

Commercial Rental

STORAGE 20' x 80', lighted, dry, safe, Rt. 53, Pembroke, not a work space. $275. mo. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

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2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (6/5-6/26)

HALL FOR RENT
Pond Street, South Weymouth, call 331-1813, ideal for all occasions. 6/26

For Rent

BRAINTREE For rent - Baronial Hall with kitchen, seats 150, in desireable location, smaller rooms available, call 843-1388, Tues.-Fri. 9-12 or 843-3107 at other times. 6/5

For Rent

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, short walk to lovely beach. Sleeps 6. $525 per week July & August. Offseason rates available. Call evenings. 826-4322. (O5/22-6/12)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN looking for house to share or large room to rent. Non-smoker. References. 585-2542 (24 hrs.). (O5/22-6/12)

EDGARTOWN, M.V.: walk to town, shops, restaurants, new 3 BR, 1½ baths, deck, balcony, outdoor shower, washer, dryer, no pets. By the week, June, $500; July $700, Aug. $800, Sept., $600. 749-7082 or 629-9816. (O5/22-6/12)

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Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
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Proms. Tuxedos. All occasion gowns. ***We're More Than A Bridal Shoppe!***

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fine catering
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Hanover
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Accommodating 16 - 200.

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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

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Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
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For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
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TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073,** 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham.

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4 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

For Rent

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean, July and August, $350 per week. 837-0503. (O6/5-6/26)

HINGHAM: 2 bedrooms & bath, living, dining & kitchen, den, deck, garage, yard view. $1000 per month plus utilities. References required, pet owners preferred. Avail. July 1. 749-4620. (O6/5-6/26)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Gambrel, located in South Vermont, panoramic view from front door, $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 6/12

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

ROOM & BOARD for rent in country atmosphere. Privacy, great for senior citizens $80 week. Call 294-0416. (5/15-6/5)

NEW HOME FOR RENT, Martha's Vineyard, sleeps 6, w/d, deck, $650/week includes car reservations. Also available weekends. Call 837-6950 mornings or 1-583-6810. (5/15-6/5)

HUMAROCK, sleeps 5, 1 house from Oceanfront, last wk. of June and last week of August. $450 wk. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7429. (5/15-6/5)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br, 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m., 834-6423. (5/29-6/19)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Real Estate

Marshfield, new to market by owner. 7 rms., 4 BR, 5 min. to beach, near bus line. Immed. occupancy. $98,000 principals only. Joy, days 837-1181, nights & weekends 834-8607. (5/22-6/12)

ONE FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, (game room, full bar, garage workshop, storage in basement) 27,500 sq. ft. land on Lynn St., $69,000. Telephone eves., N.Y. 718-235-8928. (5/22-6/12)

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE CORRECTION

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post Office in the town of Humarock, State of Massachusetts.

Space requirements are (approximately):

Net interior:	**2,560 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area:	**10,530 sq. ft.**

Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from May 22, 1985 to July 8, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated May 22, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field RE & Bldgs Office
P.O. Box 324, Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payable to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD: new to market. 6 rm. Cape ranch, 3 BR, 2½ baths. 2 F/P. Attached 2 car garage. Plus finished playroom. One acre, established landscaping, across from bus line, middle and high school. Near Expressway and beaches. $159,000. Principals only. 834-4514. (6/5)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information.

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post office in the North Scituate area of the Town of Scituate.

Space requirements are (approoximately):

Net Interior:	**3,360 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area	**11,805 sq. ft.**

Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from June 1, 1985 to July 15, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated June 1, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field R.E. & Bldgs. Office
P.O. Box 324
Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payble to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.**

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

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GARAGE DOORS
Insulation and repairs plus quality carpentry.
Call Bob
479-3164
471-2096
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Child Care

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 days per wk. during summer, for 6 and 8 yr. old, in my home. Nice home with walk to lovely Scit. beach. Mature person preferred. Call after 3 p.m. 545-1833. (5/15-6/5)

HINGHAM TEACHER looking for infant day care. School schedule. In our home or yours. 740-1757. (O6/5-6/26)

Child Care

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Braintree, mature, experienced person to care for newborn and do light housekeeping two days per week. 843-7417. (O5/22-6/12)

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: mature, responsible, experienced person to assist w/child care and housework. 2 children. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. 837-0398.

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
Year-round full day programs.
Family Day Care: Birth-6 yrs.
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Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time options available. Professional staff, certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services.
Info. All Programs:
848-4610
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On Site Child Day Care, licensed for toddlers and pre-schoolers by the Office For Children, is available to all employees of the Welch Nursing Facilities. Stop by and see our modern, spacioius day care centers which offer a full educational program headed by licensed teachers with BA's in Early Childhood Development. If you would like to take advantage of the Child Day Care Program and would be interested in summer or permanent employment as a:

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- Host/Hostess

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Braintree	Weymouth
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Must be reasonable
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MARSHFIELD ABC Daycare School, Inc.
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NORWELL



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Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.**
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John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Children's Choice Nursery School
379 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Spring openings, 2 yrs., 9 mos.-5 yrs. Vouchers accepted. Call 337-2192, 9-12, Mon. Fri.
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classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

5

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MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child full-time. Call 837-1077. (5/15-6/5)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

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MATURE, DEPENDABLE, babysitter available for child care, 749-9447. (C6/5-6/26)

LOVING YOUNG MOTHER of 3 would like to care for your infant or older child. Child-safe house; yard set back off street. Will provide nutritious snacks and lunch. Monday-Friday, full or part time. 834-9831. (6/5-6/26)

HOME BABYSITTING, licensed, with references. Happy kids learn, laugh and play! Planned activities, garden, walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summers or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee, evenings and weekends 335-5733. 6/5

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit in your home days, occasional evenings or weekends, hours and salary negotiable, excellent references, call 337-3203 evenings and weekends, 335-6346 days 6/26

SUMMER CHILD CARE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8:00-1:00
College student or mature person to supervise activities of 2 children, 8 & 9. Some light housekeeping. Start July 1. Cohasset
383-1645

Child Care

CHRIS NEEDS CARE
Before and after kindergarten 3 days per week. Foster School area, Hingham. He's a wonderful playmate, 848-0705 eves.

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MARLIN 22-CALIBER semi-automatic rifle, excellent condition, complete with two ammo clips, asking $40. Ask for Rick after 6 pm, 335-7832. 6/5

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Machinery, transportation and rigging. Experienced, licensed and insured. Single machine or small shop. Carter F. Raymond and Co. Inc., S. Hingham, MA.
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HARD-TOP, TENT TRAILER, 4 burner stove, sink, icebox, canvas and screen, in excellent condition. $850 or b.o. 293-3298. (6/5)

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Instruction

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Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/Engligh S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (5/15-6/5)(C)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Children and adults lifesaving, Swim Team, Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan 749-3569. (6/5-6/26)

Summer Tutor
Elementary teacher in Green Harbor will tutor children in math and English. Call 834-8005, ask for Mary. (6/5-6/26)

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BLOOD BANK- HEMATOLOGY
- Every other Saturday and Sunday—Days.
- Every other Saturday—Days.

GENERAL LABORATORY
- Every other Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
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02190

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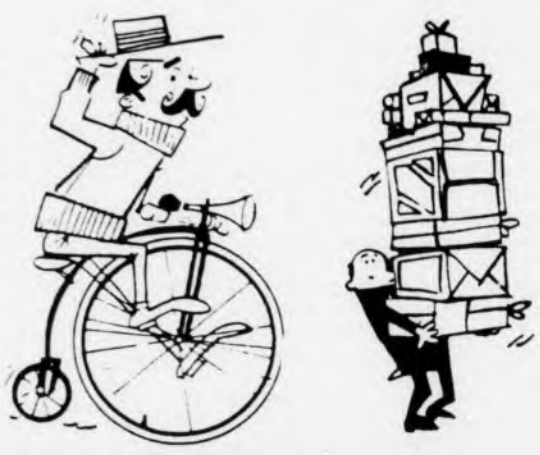
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6 classifieds

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1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, $950. Call 545-4714 after 7 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 58K mi., air cond., new brakes, tires, shocks, alternator, $4400. 383-0344 eves. (5/22-6/12)

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, exc. cond., asking $1800, will talk, 837-6434. (5/22-6/12)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., air cond., am/fm, white, turquoise cloth, exc. cond., must sell $4995, 837-3717. (5/29-6/19)

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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE automatic transmission AM/FM radio 96,900 mi., exc. running cond., $1,200 545-6517. (6/5-6/26)

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Hanover
HELP WANTED
Dishwashers & line cooks. Afternoons or nights. Health insurance & vacations.
Apply in person after 2 p.m.

TOWN OF NORWELL
ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
POSITION VACANCY
Part time position available as secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Excellent typing and shorthand and/or dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for all meetings and hearings. Variety of responsible administrative duties.
Applications may be obtained at the Norwell Town Hall, Selectmen's Office. Inquiries, **659-4946, x-10.**

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON, M-F, 8-4. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Doble, 834-9486, Bridgwaye Inn. (6/5)

YARDMAN: experienced, 6 hours, Saturdays until after Labor Day. $6. per hour. 934-6293. (O5/29-6/19)

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Immediate Openings
International wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training programs, excellent incentives.
If not making $7.50 per hour
Call: Mrs. Chambers
341-2014 6/5

CLASS I & II DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE
Experienced Class I & II drivers needed for No. Shore & So. Shore. Exc. benefits.
Pay rate: $7.50 - $9.50 hr.
Warehouse/Dock Workers needed for same areas. Pay rate: $6 to $7 per hour.
HIGHWAY DRIVER LEASING
825-6247 5/1



Manager Trainee
A growing wholesale distributor of building products seeks a versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities, which include:
over the counter service
telephone order taking
truck routing etc.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Individual must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.
Apply 7:00 am to 4:00 pm
To: Andy Cross at Metro Siding & Roofing
135 Wood Road, Braintree, MA 848-9284 6/12

YORK STEAK HOUSE at the Hanover Mall is now accepting applications for the following part time position.
- **BROILER CHEFS**
- **BUS PERSONS/ DISWASHERS**
- **HOSTESSES/HOSTS**
- **COUNTER HELP**
- **FOOD PREPARATION**

All shifts. Individual must be flexible in his or her schedule, must have dependable transportation, and must be neat in appearance.
Please apply to the mgr.
YORK STEAK HOUSE
Hanover Mall
T

Help Wanted

AREA EXPANSION! Work from home! Still be a mother & wife as you hire toy & gift demonstrators for proven #1 company. House of Lloyd. No investment to you. Free supplies and company-paid advertising budget. Earn great pay & Hawaii trip bonus! We will train you. Hurry! Call now! Collect: 1-697-9269. (6/5-6/19)

Real Estate Sales
Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at
331-7015
L & R REALTY

SOUTH SHORE REG. VOC. TECH. SCHOOL
is accepting applications from Chapter 74 approved (or approvable) candidates to teach in the following areas beginning Sept. 1, 1985:
Carpentry
Culinary Arts
Drafting related
Marine Technology
Spec. Needs-Resource Room
Please call
878-8822 or 878-8826.
T

In-Home Trainers
Needed to do challenging work with MR adults in their homes and in the community. Part-time flexible hours, usually late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Trainers needed to work in the South Shore and coastal DMH areas. Rate of Pay: $6.00 per hour, for details call Dick
329-6150
equal opportunity employer 6/5

Help Wanted

CAMP NURSE wanted — Cape Cod, 7 week camp season, 100 boy enrollment, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 6/5

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 6/5

LANDSCAPING/LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED
Work is physically demanding! Must be 18 years old and non-smoker. Work is on the South Shore. Call after 7 pm.
1-617-429-2150 6/12

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year
- Are interested in management opportunities
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
5/1

WEYMOUTH MANOR NURSING HOME
Full and part-time positions available for RN/LPN's, nurses aides and orderlies. Excellent benefits. CNA training offered. Also available, weekend position for laundry worker 6:00 am to 2:00 pm. Janitor 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. For interview call weekdays 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. 337-6900
6/5

Town of Marshfield
Clerk — Board of Health
The Board of Health is currently accepting applications for the position of clerk. $5.32/hr., 19 hrs. a week. Position requires clerical skills. Resumes/applications should be sent to:
The Board of Health Dept., Marion O'Connor, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050
The Town is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

TOWN OF NORWELL
BUILDING DEPARTMENT
POSITION VACANCY
Full Time Secretary needed for busy municipal office. Must be experienced and organized. Excellent typing skills required; shorthand and bookkeeping helpful; the ability to deal with people pleasantly by phone and in person essential.
Applications may be obtained at Board of Selectmen's Office Norwell Town Hall. Inquiries to Building Department, **659-4946, x-10.**

Mayflower House Nursing Home
and Child Care Center
123 South St. Plymouth, MA.
RN's and LPN's
NURSING ASSISTANT
YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Work in our pediatric or geriatric units
1. Full and part time positions available.
2. Immediate paid holidays — double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend and shift differential.
4. Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator.
5. Certified Nursing Assistant program given to all new Nursing Assistants.
Call JUDITH LAWLER
for appointment
746-5600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER T

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
5/22

Job Reopened
Apply Now!
Inventory Control
Part time
A challenging part time position, perfect for homemakers with school age children. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ideal candidate will be outgoing, personable and demonstrate excellent attention to detail and follow-up. Hand on computer experience desirable, but will train intelligent capable person. Convenient location Rt. 53 in Hanover, friendly congenial small office atmosphere. For futher information, call John or Paula. **826-8345**
NANTUCKET SOUND

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
YWCA Marshfield
WSI $6.50/hr.
Jr. Camp Director for ages 4 and 5
Swim Instructor
Arts & Crafts Counselor
Call 834-8371
weekday mornings

CUMBERLAND FARMS
Now hiring full and part-time sales clerks and cashiers to work flexible hours. We offer good starting wages and excellent working environment. Apply in person to nearest Cumberland Farms store. Ask for the store manager. ***Come join our Cumberland Family of friends.***
EOE—M/F/H/V
T

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISORS
Landscape contractor is seeking individual to supervise crews. Our openings include: landscape maintenance and construction. We are looking for career oriented people enthusiastic about the landscape field. Send work and education history as well as salary requirements to:
HUNT & HULTEEN INC.
50 Sparks St., Brockton, MA 02041
Or apply in person at the above address. 6/5

RN'S & LPN'S
GN'S & GPN'S
Full and Part Time
Weekend Differential Now in Effect
MARIAN MANOR is a modern multi level 376 bed L.T.C. facility operated by the Carmelite Sisters and dedicated tu superior nursing care. We are now taking applications for full and part time staff nurse positions. We offer an excellent working environment, an attractive compensation package with complete benefits, including in-house C.E.U. and C.E.S. programs, and the opportunity for personal job satisfaction. For an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Office, 268-3333, ext. 22
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., South Boston 6/5

URGENTLY NEEDED
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.®
RN's - LPN's
Nurses Aides
Home
Health Aides
Homemakers
Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at
Special Care Nursing Service
by calling Plymouth - 747-2621
or Hanover - 871-4200
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4/17

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Looking for hard working dependable people, willing to wear uniform and maintain a neat appearance. $4.00 per hour to start. Apply in person weekdays between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m.
HUNT & HULTEEN INC.
50 Sparks Street
Brockton, MA 02041
6/5

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Position available for a full time local building inspector for the Town of Weymouth. Responsible for enforcement of the Massachusetts State Building Code and Local Zoning By-Law as staff of the Building Inspection Department.
Qualifications include at least five years of experience in the supervision of building construction or design or in the alternative, a two-year associate degree in a field related to building construction or design. Must have a general knowledge of building code and zoning principles, requirements for building construction, fire prevention, light, ventilation and safe egress and comply with the requirements set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 143. Ability to deal with the public and to work as part of the Town's inspectional services team.
Salary Range: $15,640 to $23,460
Send resumes to: Town of Weymouth Building Inspection Department
402 Essex St.
Weymouth, MA 02188 No later than June 21, 1985
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.
Very truly yours,
Jeffrey R. Coates, R.A.
Inspector of Buildings
JRC:mtk

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP mornings, North Scituate Dry Cleaner. Call 545-7066. (6/5)

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER WANTED: two days per week. Please call 837-8253. (O5/15-6/5)

Help Wanted

ASS'T. SALES MANAGER needed immediately, part time for Nature Gift Shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/22-6/12)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to supervise two 8 year old boys for 3 days a week, June 24 to July 19. Call after 5:30 834-8656. (6/5)

Help Wanted

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 6/5

PAID ON THE JOB TRAINING. Learn a valuable skill with generous pay. Many openings available now. High school graduate 17-26. Call 223-4024. 6/5

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduation.

Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000

Help Wanted

HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.

Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

Help Wanted

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
LEAD CARPENTER

Immediate opening, salary commensurate with experience. Year-round position.
331-0656 6/5

Plymouth-Carver School Department
Plymouth, MA 02360

The following teachers are needed:

Elementary:
Vocal Music Teacher, HI/SL Teacher, Adaptive PE Teacher

Secondary:
Science; French/Italian, Math; Business Education, French/Spanish; Italian/Spanish, Physical Education, Instrumental Music & Band Director

Full-time Aide
Anticipated: Payroll/Personnel Clerk, Receptionist/Clerk

Please send letter of interest and resume before June 10, 1985 to:
Dr. Bernard Sidman
Superintendent of Schools, Plymouth-Carver School Department, 11 Lincoln Street, Plymouth, MA 02360.

South Shore Printing/Publishing Co.

In Pembroke has openings in their stripping and bindery departments. No experience necessary, good benefits.

Apply to

Realtron
Rte. 139, Pembroke
(across from Super Stop & Shop)

MARKET RESEARCH

Part time position available for individual with statistical mathematical aptitude for tabulation of survey responses. Hours flexible. Send letter and/or resume to:

Personnel Manager
CA Pesko Assoc.
1 Snow Road
Marshfield, MA 02050

FULL TIME
or
PART TIME TELLERS

Brockton, Norwell & Hingham Areas.
For interview, please call 586-5500, Ext. 126.

Shawmut
First County Bank
Look to us for direction.
90 Main St.
Brockton, MA 02403
An Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted
Full Time
Experience Only
Greenhouse Assistant

Must have working knowledge of annuals, perennials and foliage plants. Pleasant working conditions. If you meet the above qualifications please apply.

Kennedy's Country Gardens
Route 3A, Scituate, MA

Old Boston's Public House

New Restaurant in Marshfield
Now hiring complete staff:
• Bartenders • Wait persons • Cooks • Dishwashers • Hostess
Apply in person:
The Courtyard at Webster Sq.
(near Angelo's)
Marshfield
837-1911

NEW ENGLAND SCIENCES. INC.

is one of the leading electronic manufacturers in the South Shore. Our growth has created the following job opportunities.

Light Assemblers
no experience required, training available.

Touch Up Solderers
experience required

Q.C. Supervisor
Several years experience in electronic assembly and touch up. Familiarity with mil-standard application.

Material Control Supervisor
Experience in electronic manufacturing inventory, and material control necessary.

Company benefits include paid holidays, profit sharing, vacation, and more. Apply in person 8:00-4:30.

NEW ENGLAND SCIENCES, INC.
55 Industrial Park Road, Hingham

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury
is accepting applications for the following positions.

Driver
Part-time nights. Tuesday and Wednesday
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Mailing machine operator
Full time nights. Experience on labeling machine and/or collator helpful.

Pressroom-General Help
Full time day and night positions. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

Hospice of the South Shore

Volunteer Coordinator

MSW or Master's of Divinity in Pastoral Counseling. 12-15 hrs./wk. Experienced professional to recruit, train, coordinate and supervise volunteers for a fully developed home-based hospice program, which has been servicing 11 South Shore communities since 1980. Organizational ability, experience in working on an interdisciplinary team. Proficiency in supervision and experience in the support of terminally ill required.

Contact Sheila Browne, personnel director at **849-1710, Ext. 57** or submit resume to:

The Hospice of the South Shroe, Inc.
Box 334, 400 Franklin St.
Braintree, MA 02184

MAINTENANCE
Full Time—40 Hours

5 days/week. Early morning hours. Wages and benefits discussed at interview. Apply in person. Ask for manager, Roch Potrykus.

McDonald's

1862 Ocean Street, Marshfield
an equal opportunity employer

NEW GRADUATES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
SUMMER WORK
OR NEW CAREER

Several openings are currently available in our production departments on all 3 shifts. Whether you are available on a temporary basis or looking for a job with a future, we are interested in meeting you!

No previous experience is necessary to qualify for these positions, but graphic arts, printing, or mechanical skills are a plus. If you are reliable, dependable, at least 18 years of age, willing and able to do physical labor, Halliday may be the place to start or begin again.

You are welcome to apply in person between 9 AM and 4 PM daily to discuss a summer opportunity or your long term future with a Personnel Representative.

Circuit Street
Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company

10 classifieds

Help Wanted

SUMMER HELP: waitresses, bus boys & cook. Apply in person, Pete's Dockside Cafe, 116 Front St., Scituate Harbor. (O5/22-6/12)

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do housecleaning. $3.00 per hour. 545-0414. Leave message. (O5/22-6/12)

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

COMPUTERIZED WORD PROCESSING available at reasonable rates. Reports, letters, resumes handled by a professional, 837-0018. (5/22-6/5)

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.00/dbl. sp. page
Writing & Editing
383-0572
Cohasset

Word Processing/Typing
Correspondence, Resumes, Reports Reasonable rates.
Mon -Fri 837-1126

Steven J. Anderson
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call:
837-2416

Professional Services

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

HAVING A PARTY? Chef specializing in buffets and party platters will cater a cocktail party, business meeting or private party. Call 335-4319. 6/12

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

SKILBRIEF RESUMES
Cover Letter Specialist
Will Write, Type, Copy
383-9115/9158

Services

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (5/15-9/1)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (5/29-6/5)

DUN-RITE CONCRETE
Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 442-4237
TF

R.A. MURLEY
Landscaping
Lawns Mowed
749-3907
Free Estimates
6/12

Driveway Sealing!
$39.
(Up to 290 sq. ft.)
337-4995
AAA - Asphalt Sealing
Free Estimates 6/5

LANDSCAPE
Lawn Trimming
Reasonable &
Reliable
Call Pat
337-5473 5/29

Services

YARD, CELLAR, ATTIC clean-ups, trucking, lawns thatched, mowed, power swept, tree services & removal. 837-6277. (5/15-6/5)

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with openings. Have references. Call 294-0416 for estimate. (5/15-6/5)

LAWN CARE
Spring clean ups, yard maintenance, odd jobs.
C.B. MAINTENANCE
Ask for Bill—837-6613 or Chuck—834-4187
Free Estimates

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152
TF

— Call the Doctor —
Dr. Robert that is — for minor home improvement and general home repairs — good quality work at reasonable prices.
(Free Estimates)
Call Now 294-1270

PLASTERING
"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
746-6978 *586-4221*

Chess Quiz Solution

1.) NXPch Kh8
2.) Ng6ch PXN
3.) Qh3ch Bh4
4.) QXB mate

SPORT RETORT ANSWERS

1. Naismith
2. Toomey
3. Davis
4. Jackson

OT. Dave Johnson

Services

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (5/29-6/19)

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking
Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

FITZGERALD BROTHERS ROOFING
Roofing & Siding
Early Bird Specials
Call for free estimates
961-2277 or 834-8645

HANDYMAN WITH VAN
"10 yrs. experience"
Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Anything moved or removed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Some Home Repair.
Please call before noon
471-1898 **335-8845**
6/12

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

MOBILE
High Pressure Wash
Cleans all types of surfaces.
Graffitti removal.
Cleaning heavy equipment on site.
Vinyl or aluminum siding.
Trucks, Buses, Store Fronts
337-2720 6/5

Richard G. Sacchetti
PLUMBING
HEATING - GAS
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Service
Commercial/Residential
Master License 6206
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
848-5114

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Ca. ...nings
for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

Vinyl Siding
Roofing - Gutters
Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
Heavy Duty
3 Channel
Storm Windows
$45.95 installed
up to 101 VI
For Your Best Deal Call
SOUTH SHORE REMODELING
847-3864 TF

Services

Experienced Lawn Care
Experienced student will mow, trim, rake any size lawn. Excellent business and residential references. Free estimates, call any day after 3 p.m. 837-3417 ask for Tom. (5/22-6/12)

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Free Estimates
Dropped Off or Installed
Call
Dick Ainslie, 337-3097

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
• Additions • Dormers • Exterior • Interior
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Free Estimates

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INTERIORS
•Paperhanging•Painting
•Light Carpentry
•Brass Stripping & Polishing
24 Hour Answering Service
Tom Knapp
837-9746 **Free Estimates**

ARMSTRONG
Fencing & Landscaping
Installation • Sales • Repairs
General clean ups, mulch, lawn maintenance
Experienced-Reliable
Free estimates
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ASPHALT SEALING
★ No Mess! We do all the work!
★ Safety non-skid surface!
★ Professionally applied heavy duty sealer.
★ Tough, durable, guaranteed far better than any do-it-yourself product.
Call us today for a *free* estimate:
A member of the nationwide DuraSeal team. **545-9350**

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specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
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insured, licensed and experienced.
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commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600
for more information

Pilgrim Painting Co.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Free Estimates
No Job Too Small
837-6233 **837-6014**

Services

UPHOLSTERING Home, auto, marine, reasonable rates. Call Kevin 848-4268. 6/12

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

Services

HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
• Formica • Carpentry • Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows • Ceramic Tile • Kitchens & Baths
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED **834-4030**

Waitkus Brothers
Construction and Remodeling
837-2156
• Quality work
• Free estimates
• Call now for sundecks

Murrey Landscape
• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
• Weekly or Bi-Monthly Lawn Maintenance
• Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
• Railroad Tie Construction
• Brick Walks & Patio Construction
• Bobcat Work • Sodding • Seeding
We offer free estimates
224-6852 or 837-9443
Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Elderly Services Coordinator

The Hanover Board of Selectmen seeks applications for the Part-time position of Elderly Services Coordinator. This position involves much public contact with Senior Citizens. A qualified applicant should have good organizational and communicative skills as well as some clerical and administrative ability.

Duties include preparing grant applications, referring the elderly to a variety of social service agencies, and answering general questions about the availability of programs and eligibility requirements.

This person will coordinate various local elderly programs available through the Council on Aging, other Town agencies, and the privately operated housing complexes. The Elderly Services Coordinator will be under the general supervision of the Council on Aging, and be responsible for supervising a Senior Aide.

This position requires a self-starter as well as someone who can work a flexible schedule. The average work week is 20 hours, and the rate of pay is $4.73 per hour, plus fringe benefits, effective July 1, 1985.

Interested persons should make application at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Hanover, Mass. 02339 by June 21, 1985. The Town of Hanover is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Janet W. O'Brien, Robert J. Nyman,
A. Donald Deluse.

Clipper Enterprises
Web Offset Printing
newspapers, circulars, specialty pubications
Mailing
934-6960

ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY

SHOPS FOR A USED CAR AT

SAVINGS

SUBARU in MARSHFIELD



FREE 12 MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Low mileage, excellent condition, velour with wire wheels. NADA $11,300. P184A
Your Price $9900

1982 MAZDA RX7
GSL loaded with equipment. This desireable automobile will not be here long. #P190.
SAVE $800

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Front wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, am/fm radio. NADA $4,100. #5405A.
Your Price $2,900

SAVINGS Value Pledge
Don't be misled by inflated prices and so-called big discounts by other dealers.
At SAVINGS we give you Quality, Value at competitive prices.

1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
17,000 Miles, georgous metalic paint, sunroof with all the toys. #P202
SAVE $6500 over Replacement Cost

1981 MAZDA GLC
Bronze, immaculate cond. #5079A
Only $3,900

1981 SUBARU DL WAGON
5 speed, a/c, am/fm radio, just waiting to be sold. #P148.
"SAVE"

1984 FORD BRONCO
Loaded, tu-tone paint, blue & gold. #P212.
$10,800

A Rare Find
1982 CHEVROLET ¾TON SUBURBAN VAN
This heavy duty vehicle has many uses. NADA Retail $7,900. #P199.
Your Price $6,500

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL
4 speed, am/fm, looks and runs new, 1 owner. #5271A.
Only $3,900

1980 VOLKSWAGON JETTA
4 dr., 4 speed, nice condition. #P100A.
Reasonably Priced

1981 SUBARU
4 door sedan, wire wheels. Checks out A1. #5317A.
Full Warranty Available.

1983 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT
4 Door, LS model, metalic paint, sunroof, immaculate condition, 1 owner, 37,000 miles. #P198
$5,400

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 cyl., 4 speed. #P183.
Special $1,995

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 36 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, june 13, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents



Sarah Seavey embraces her mother after completion of the graduation ceremonies. It was a long haul for some, but the rewards are worth the effort. (Bill Quigley photo)

Land purchase renews plans for Cohasset Plaza

By Jane Lane

Developer Donald Staszko has purchased a 72,000 square foot lot on Route 3A which he will incorporate into plans to build Cohasset Plaza.

The Cohasset developer, whose plans have been stalled while undergoing review by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), last week purchased the Cohasset Craftsmen property for $270,000. The steel-framed building will be removed from the site, and the land will be used "to provide the amenities" of the plaza, including parking and a greenbelt section, according to Staszko's attorney Charles Humphreys.

With the addition of the land, located to the right of the original parcel, Staszko is confident the plaza will be built.

"We are winding down on the final revisions to the plans," according to Atty. Humphreys," and we will be bringing the plan before the town boards in the very near future."

Engineers have been in the process of revising drainage and parking plans for the plaza, he stated, and with the additional land, they will make definitive changes "that will be far more satisfying to the town boards," Atty. Humphreys said.

The lawyer predicted the review by DEQE will soon be concluded, and the revised plans will be presented to the town.

Anthony Abromowich, owner of Cohasset Craftsmen, Inc., had the property for sale since the beginning of last year. The deal with Staszko went under agreement in February and was settled about 90 days later, a reasonable amount of time, according to Abromowich's attorney, Stuart Van Tine of Hingham.

One of the conditions of the quarter-million dollar sale, he said, was that Abromowich take down the steel-framed Butler-type garage used as the shop's garage.

Staszko has made numerous revisions to his original plans to construct Cohasset Plaza at the corner of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier Street. Drainage flows have been a large concern of the Conservation Commission and the DEQE, since the runoff from the plaza property would ultimately affect the watershed-Lily Pond area.

Atty. Humphreys said the developer was quite anxious to secure the Cohasset Crafstmen property, the only remaining business-zoned property available on Route 3A. With the additional land, drainage patterns can now be re-routed to "a far superior scheme," according to the attorney.

"It's an important piece of property," Humphreys said this week, "because of the down-gradient of the land. In combination with the original parcel, this land will make it much easier to solve our drainage concerns. By obtaining this land, we will have

(See page 6)

A shining day for 'class with class'

For once, the sun was beaming down on the Class of '85. It may have poured on every other senior class occasion, but Sunday was perfect.

This "class class", the one "with personality," made it through 12 years of public education and Sunday was their turn to shine.

The 120 members of the Class of 1985 have graduated from Cohasset High School. At approximately 3:30 p.m., Superintendent Eugene Crowell officially presented the graduating class of 1985 to School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow. The diplomas were then handed out to the individual class members.

Prior to the awarding of diplomas, Ingrid Anderson, president of the senior class, remin isced about the past 12 years of public education in Cohasset.

When her classmates were just beginning school at the Joseph Osgood, "we were little fish in a big pond," she stated. Now, as seniors, that comparison was reversed.

Anderson spoke of the many accomplishments of this class, whether it was the state drama festival finals, state math competition, the girls and boys basketball team "or the dominant powder puff team."

She continued, "we are the embodiment of success." Credit must be given in part, according to Anderson, to "our teachers, administrators and parents," who have helped them to learn as much outside the classroom as inside.

Salutorian Gregory Igo delivered an upbeat address to his classmates. Noting that he came "to bury my high school years, and to praise them."

Igo stated, "I hope we will all go off and achieve whatever we want out of life, but what is it that we want out of life? What is the key to success? Some say it is having the key to a Rolls Royce and possessing all the money a person can dream about. Others believe success if finding that special person to spend their life with and to a start a family with. Being happy in your occupation is also a source of success. Winning in sporting events also brings joy to people.

"With today's threat of a possible nuclear war,

(See page 3)

100 quorum in effect

Town meeting begins Monday night

The summer edition of town meeting is slated for Monday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. there are 35 articles scheduled for review, although at least three will probably be withdrawn that night.

The Special Town Meeting features several articles "left over" from April's Annual Town Meeting, including unpaid bills, contract negotiations, repair of Milliken Field, upgrading of the town's computer system, FY 85 budget deficiencies, and various repairs to Town Hall and the Bates Building.

After a discussion with selectmen Monday night, the Personnel Committee will vote Thursday night whether to withdraw an article requesting $25,000 for a reclassification study and evaluation system for the town's non-union employees.

Article 7 requests an appropriation for a consultant to complete a classification study, together with a job performance evaluation system. Department heads would also be trained in the evaluation system.

Selectmen Diane Sullivan and Chairman Frank England complained about the high costs, and suggested alternatives at a lower price. Selectman Cliff Mitman argued that their $25,000 figure was the highest estimate to cover the entire process, and the actual cost could be $14,000 to $20,000.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur stated Monday night that it was clear the board did not fully comprehend what they wanted from the study, and the article should be withdrawn until more research is completed.

Chairman England and Personnel Committee member Janet Daggert suggested that proposals be developed. Consultants could submit exactly what they would accomplish and the specific price. Once the information is complete, the committee could present it to Town Meeting, perhaps by the fall.

Selectman Sullivan had contacted the Town of Weymouth, which recently completed a similar study at a total cost of $14,000. But that study was without the performance evaluation tool, she noted.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

Watershed meeting

Bill Baird of Cohasset will speak before the Cohasset Watershed Area Protection Committee at 8 p.m. at the Bates building on Elm Street, Cohasset, across from the Police and Fire Station.

Baird is a registered professional engineer and a graduate of Lafayette College, where he received a degree in engineering. He received a master's degree in Business Administration from Boston College. Baird is president of two companies, Webb Engineering and Leak Detection Systems.

He plans to discuss the problems of testing underground storage tanks and will describe a method he has invented. Baird has been very active in the field of environmental engineering and will cover other topics of interest on this subject.

The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend and should be of interest to people concerned with the control of hazardous wastes.

Electric Co. opposed

The Eastern Edison Co. has notified the planning board of its opposition to the utility route proposed in the new King Street subdivision.

"We expect that the developers recognize we will not allow any construction of buildings or the changing of the grade of the land within our right of way as this could affect the integrity of our supply of power to your citizens," Claims Supervisor George Dupree wrote.

Also of concern to the electric company "is the apparent eradication of an existing way, which, according to our records, is 82.5 feet in width and was laid out in the year 1670," he noted.

Dupree continued, "Your Historical Commission has identified this way as "Hezekiah's Way", an ancient way laid out in 1670, as a division between the Second and Third sections of your town."

According to the company, it "looks as though at least two houses would be situated directly upon the location of the way." This undeveloped ancient way, he stated, gives the electric company a possible access from King Street to the company's land.

"We therefore, voice our objection to what appears to be the eradication of said "way" between our property and King Street and ask that the layout of this way be preserved for the future benefit of all concerned," Dupree stated.

Sewer commission okay

Despite an earlier rejection by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), the sewer commission voted to approve an application to locate the South Shore Art Center in the auto body shop site at 115 Ripley Road.

DEQE had indicated in a letter last month, that approval for moving the art center to the auto body shop would not be allowed because of the increase in pollutant loading and possible sewer flow increase. Because the town is banned from increasing its sewer flow, the DEQE forwarded the letter to the art center, stating its objection to the proposed move.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis notified the DEQE late last month that the Cohasset commission favored the proposed relocation.

DeSantis maintained the art center's use of the property would reduce the pollutant loading "and more importantly removes the potential for the introduction of harmful commercial/industrial wastes from entering our plant," he stated.

DeSantis also noted that the DEQE's warning of opposition to the move " was based on information from a private citizen, and not the Sewer Commission."

According to calculations given to the commission from the art center's engineer, there will be a significant reduction in the sewer flow and the pollutant loading will be far less than is presently experienced from the auto body shop.

DeSantis requested the DEQE act favorably upon the request from the art center.

Beechwood fence

Recreation Director Jack Worley last week asked the Tree and Park Superintendent his opinion regarding the placement of a fence at the Beechwood ballpark.

Worley stated in a letter to Peter Laugelle, "I feel that if we were able to install a fence in front of the swings, the children would be afforded a viable screen from fly balls (during a ball game). I doubt the fence would present any safety problem to ball players and if it is possible, to extend the fence over to the first base foul line, it would give a point of reference for foul balls."

Worley also noted in his letter that the department would like to place three light poles along the street side of new fence to protect it from vandalism. "I doubt that the placement of poles would present any type of safety problems, and in fact, may offer added protection to any children who may be playing inside the play area," he added.

Worley also thanked the Tree and Park Dept. for its continued help and support of the town's recreation programs and equipment.

Shellfish ban

Notice has been received by the town from the Division of Marine Fisheries that shellfishing will be banned another 30 days.

The ban on the harvest of shellfishing for human consumption includes "the waters and flats and all tributaries of Cohasset Harbor, southwest of a line drawn across the breakwater."

The shellfishing ban has been in effect for the past year. No direct source of the Cohasset Harbor pollution has been determined.

Summer Focus

The **Mariner** will include its Summer Focus with the June 27 issue. Readers are invited to send dates of events, with other information, to the **Mariner,** Summer Focus, Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

The special issue will then include activities of importance that are coming this summer.

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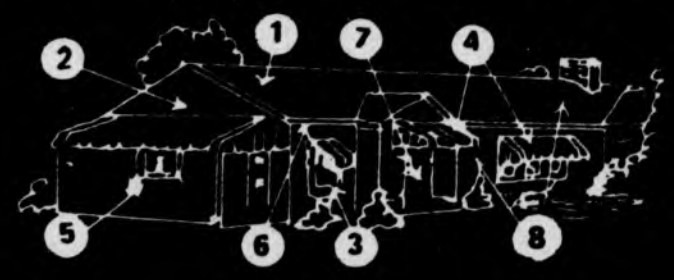
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A perfect conclusion to the year

(Continued from page 1)

establishing peace on earth would definitely be a successful venture," he added.

Igo termed Sunday's graduation a success for all its participants, and bestowed his wishes for a successful future to his friends. Quoting "that famous Greek philospher (classmate) John Colocousis, Igo predicted the future will be "a classy trip for a classy class."

Class Valedictorian Staci Stobart described the culminatiing ceremony of senior year "the beginning and the end." Noting that graduation marked the end of Cohasset education, it also was a time to set off on the future. She depicted moments of each high school year, concluding with a wish "to reach for the rainbow and catch the stardust."

Members of the Joseph Osgood National Honor Society were awarded plaques for the academic achievements during the past four years. They included Maureen Costello, Christopher A.J. Crowley, Michael Anton DeSantis, Amy Lee Duncombe, Tracy Beth Fitzpatrick, Michele Alison Griffiths, Gregory Paul Igo, Carla Lucas, Michael Leo Mahoney, James Matthew Martin, John Matthew Rattenbury, Elizabeth Marie Riley, Mason Elliott Sandell, Julia Ann Sachen, Victoria Lynn Spooner, and Staci Ann Stobart.

Principal Richard Streeter described the day as "a major milestone in their still young lives." Saying he could not predict the future of the graduates, Streeter noted that "each class is unique and each student is unique. The administration and teachers all feel extremely fortunate to have known each student, and hope in some way we had some influence on their lives."

Supt. Crowell recited a few impressive credentials from the Class of 1985. Eighty-five percent of the class has been accepted into colleges, and more than $100,000 in scholarships and grants have been awarded individual students.

"With all these things, perhaps one of the more telling characteristics is that this is a group of caring men and women. We will sorely miss their leadership and judgement," he said.

Despite their achievements, Supt. Crowell warned the students they had not yet worked up to their full potential. "Set your sights high with clear, obtainable goals. Keep the pressure on and it will pay off in big dividends," he noted.

Before he presented the diplomas to the eager graduates, Chairman Nedrow said he received a piece of advice from one of the class members. "Daddy, if you have to speak, make it short," Nedrow recalled, quoting his daughter Jill, who was among the graduating students.

On behalf of the school committee, Nedrow held "the responsibility and pleasure of conveying our sincere congratulations. We're very proud of this class of 1985."

As the boys clad in dark blue gowns, and the girls in white, walked to the stage to accept their diplomas, yells rose from various sections of the Music Circus.

Arms raised in jubilant salutes, a kiss to the diploma cover, and wide smiles from everyone were viewed by the hundreds of friends and family sitting around the circular theatre.

Girls, with mortarboards fastened onto the backs of their heads, embraced each other as they returned to their seats. The boys were more restrained, but eager to take that final walk to accept their coveted reward.

A touching scene near the conclusion of the ceremony occurred as William Langmaid was handed his diplomas from his father John, a school committee member. With a quick kiss to his father, William smiled slightly and returned his seat amidst the other proud graduates.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Cohasset school news for the week

The Kindergarten Show

Joke tellers, breakdancers, gymnasts, singers, cheerleaders, and more . . . Christine Collins' kindergarten classes displayed a variety of talents in their wonderful "Kindergarten Show." The hour-long production showcased the creativity, cooperation and dedication that abounds in Mrs. Collins' classroom.

The students chose their own acts, painted the scenery, wrote the tickets and all participated with the poise and enthusiasm of Broadway stars!

The classes performed for everyone at the Osgood School and gave an evening performance for family and friends. A cast party followed this very special show.

Top scorer

For the second straight year, a student at Cohasset High School was the top scorer for the state of Massachusetts in the American Computer Science League, which is a national contest. This year's recipient was Christopher Crowley.

Advanced students

This past school year, members of the Cohasset Mathematics Department studying advanced courses were: Dennis Walsh, Linear Algebra with Computer Applications, Harvard; Kearin Dunn, Data to Graphics in Basic, Harvard; and Charles Davis, Pascal, Boston University.

The following mathematics teachers also studied word processing, underwritten by the Commonwealth Inservice Institute: Elizabeth Beatson, Dorothy Bates, Charles Davis, Paul Hogan, Kearin Dunn and Dennis Walsh.

Japanese Homestay

Come and join the Japanese homestay program this summer in Cohasset, July 19 to Aug. 18. Host a student, find out about Japan first-hand and enjoy the fun of exchange. Students attend classes each day, and family members are welcome to join afternoon activities. For further information telephone Margot Cheel, 383-6845 or Jill Suddath, 383-9768.

Deer Hill upcoming events

Monday, June 17, Grade 6 Olympic Day, Rain Date, Tuesday, June 18; Grade 4 field trip, Sandy Beach, Rain Date, Wednesday, June 19; and Thursday, June 20, Orientation Day.

Osgood School staff serves tea

The teachers and staff of the Joseph Osgood School held an afternoon tea for the many volunteers who helped in the school this year.

Principal John F. Creamer presented floral arrangements to PSO (Parent School Organization) representatives Kyle Lubitz and Joanne Chittick. Mr. Creamer thanked the group for continuing the communications link between the teachers, the administrative staff, the students and the parents.

Calendar:

Thursday, June 20, Move-up Day; Friday, June 21, Last day of school, dismissal near 10:30 a.m.



Evie Young
PUTTING ON THE SWISS

Allegedly, the Swiss invented modern-day tourism. What is sure, however, is that no country in Europe is more spectacularly endowed in terms of a happy holiday. What the Swiss perfected, certainly, was the concept of super-service as applied to hotels and restaurants. From the most modest country inn to grand luxe hotels in Geneva and Zurich, travelers will be exposed to a level of personalized service that has set a standard throughout the world. After all, Swiss-born Cesar Ritz started his career in a small hotel restaurant in the Valais. He then went on in 1898 to found the prestigious Ritz Hotel in Paris. Ever since, the name Ritz has been synonymous with all that is classy and high style.

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Selectmen review warrant issues

(Continued from page 1)

Committee member Daggert said she had seen Duxbury's reclassification study, and it was comprehensive and well done. She felt the best way to handle such sensitive personnel issues, is to hire an outside consulting firm. Selectman McArthur agreed that an outside agency would be more objective and less pressured.

"If we do it, let's do it right," Mitman said Monday night. "Let's see what the personnel committee decided Thursday night."

Daggert also noted that the committee "will probably" withdraw a second article dealing with town employees' vacations. She said the proposed bylaw change is "poorly worded" and more work needed to be completed before it is brought before town meeting.

Also scheduled for withdrawal from the warrant is the acceptance of a police union contract. Town officials and the union are not close to a settlement at this time.

There is an article requesting $58,722 to effectuate the agreement between the town and the firefighters' union.

Selectmen and the advisory committee agree on several articles within the warrant, including a $42,000 appropriation to upgrade the town's ailing computer system. According to calculations made by Data National, additional equipment will assist in speeding the data processing time. Various town departments have complained that processing through the computer system is ineffective.

The Water Dept., which is a primary computer user, has said this attempt to resolve the problems has not been successful. During the past few months, the additional computer equipment has been on loan to the town from Data National.

Both selectmen and advisors agree on the need to pay $30,000 in additional legal fees occurred in the town's fight to obtain funding for the waste water management plan.

Both advisors and selectmen have opposed an appropriation of $20,000 for repairs to Milliken Field. The Capital Budget Committee and advisors have stated that repairs can be made piece-by-piece through community contributions.

There are several appropriation requests from the Highway Dept., all of which have been recommended by selectmen and the advisory committee. Grading of the landfill access site for a cost of $20,000 will be needed to locate a state-funded salt shed there.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield has stated that without the June appropriation, the town will lose the state's support for the sale shed. Currently, the salt used on the town roads is stored outside the Highway Dept. barn.

There is also a request to appropriate $10,000 to purchase a four-wheel drive Highway Dept. vehicle, and $8000 to make repairs to the roadway and retaining wall in the area of 121 Jerusalem Road.

Among the other articles to be considered at the Special Town Meeting is $4500 for a 600-foot litter fence at the Cedar Street landfill, a $1522 transfer to cover increased insurance costs for the Water Dept., $5000 to replace deteriorated sills under the Bates Building, $3500 to replace the deteriorated hardware on the Town Hall front doors, and a change in the fence regulations as proposed by the planning board.



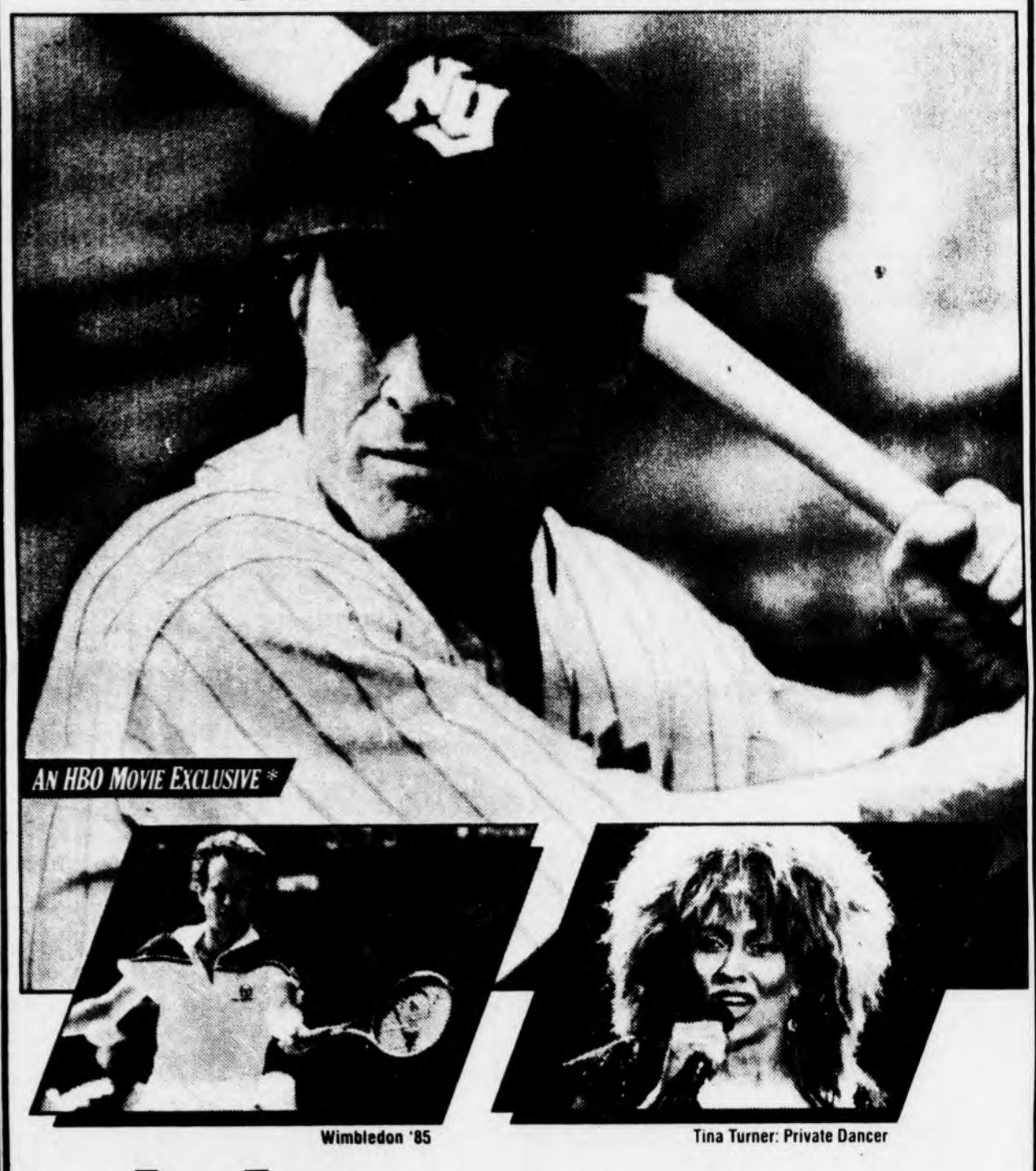
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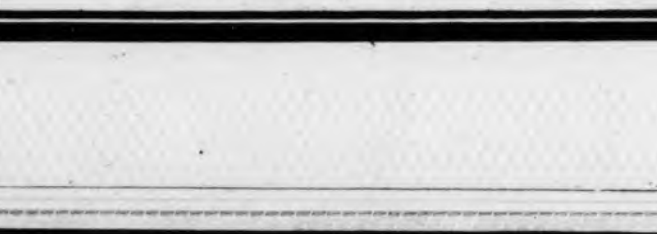
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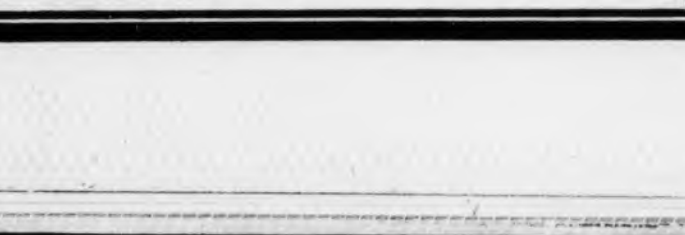
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Government board reviews plans for engineer

By Karen Cubie

The Town Government Structure Committee discussed the need for a town maintained engineer with Mr. Tom Cook, a representative from the Drainage Advisory Committee at their June 11 meeting.

According to Mr. Cook, the enforcing of a possible drainage bylaw is the duty that the Drainage Committee would assign a Town engineer if one was maintained.

'Our committee has been working for two years on drainage by laws at the request of selectmen,' Mr. Cook said. 'We have been responding to citizen's complaints. Our biggest problem is the enforcement issue. The Building Inspector is not qualified to enforce any kind of drainage by law. We need a site permit in town. As it stands, you can do anything you want to change the topography of your land, and effect the drainage, as long as a building isn't involved, or you are not within 100 ft of wetlands.'

The Committee agreed that there was a need for an enforcement bylaw, however, they weren't sure that a new position would be necessary to uphold it.

'These are extensive and real problems, not aesthetic or imagined abuses?' Committee member Osborne Ingram asked Mr. Cook. 'I just have a feeling that there have been a few excesses and abuses, and as a result, there'll be a sweeping control of every activity in town.'

'I should have brought my file,' replied Mr. Cook. 'We spend most of our time reacting to reported abuses of drainage.'

Committee Chairman John McNabb asked if a bylaw would primarily serve to protect the public interest.

'In the long run it would be in the public interest,' McNabb replied. 'It will effect the quantity of water in the Brook, especially when Main St. floods twenty or thirty years from now. Right now the problems are individual. It's hard to say that something like that is in the public interest, but when you add this one to this one, in twenty years it will be in the public's best interest.'

Cook claimed that the engineering position would require not a specialist, but a jack-of-all-trades. He feels that the job would be a basic one that someone right out of school could handle it.

Committee member Jean Cotton claimed that Mr. John Modzelewski has already been performing the job that a town engineer would do.

'If a drainage bylaw is passed without placing the enforcement responsibilities on the Building Inspector, would it be all right to continue using an engineer like Modzelewski?' Committee member Chartis Langmaid asked Cook.

Cook claimed that it would probably be an adequate solution to the problem.

The Committee finished discussing the problem, and will continue to investigate the town need of an engineer.

Committee Chairman McNabb updated the Committee on his recent action against the Selectmen's closed meeting a few weeks ago.

'The selectmen were already under court order,' he said. 'They could be in the position of being in violation of court order. I talked to the Assistant D.A, and he was not able to tell me when he would get around to it. I understand that he has a heavy schedule, but they are supposed to react promptly to open meeting violations. I will send him another letter to spur him on.'

McNabb stressed that the action against the Selectmen was not a function of the Committee, but something that he took upon himself as a private citizen.

The Committee closed the meeting with a discussion of the Town's desire to combine the positions of Town Accountant and Executive Secretary.

Before the town proposed this change, the Committee had already agreed to support their a proposal to remove the Town Accountant from the Civil Service.

'We had voted on the Civil Service question before the question of the combined position arose,' McNabb claimed. 'We reserve judgement on the combining of the two positions.'

The Committee agreed to invite Mr. Donald Andrew, the temporary Town Accountant/Executive Secretary to their next meeting on June 25 in order to discuss the possible combined position in further detail.

More land added to plaza plans

(Continued from page 1)

control of the drainage flows, which is a far superior scheme to what we had before."

Another concern of the planning board and the zoning board of appeals was the restricted number of parking spaces, in relation to the square footage of the plaza building. Atty. Humphreys said a portion of this land will be used to satisfy the board's requirements for parking. In addition, it will be utilized as a greenbelt area within the plaza property.

With the purchase of the Cohasset Craftsmen property, Atty. Humphreys said Staszko is confident the plaza plans will proceed successfully.

"Cohasset Plaza is not a dead issue," he stated. "We are hopeful it will be moving forward in the very near future. We expect the DEQE review to be resolved very soon, and we will be presented revised plans to the town after that."

Cohasset Craftsmen, Inc. was located at the site for the past three and a half years. A resident of Hingham, former owner Abromowich said his plans for the future are undecided.

When asked why he decided to sell the business he answered with "no comment."

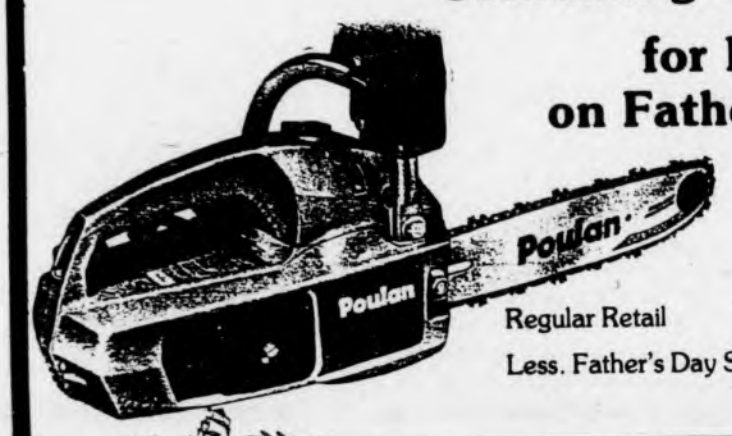
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Selectmen hear harbor complaints

Complaints were issued this week about the way the new harbor bylaw regulations are being administered.

At Monday night's selectmen meeting, two residents had some harsh comments about the new strict enforcement of the bylaws. Both boatowners received certified letters demanding their boats be removed from the harbor moorings by midnight on Saturday because they have failed to pay their mooring fees. According to Ward Grant, who received a letter this week, Harbormaster Harry Ritter has sent 22 letters to commercial and pleasure boat mooring holders in town.

Both Grant and Joseph McCool stated they had paid their 1985 mooring fees. However, they admitted they have been utilizing a mooring assigned a smaller boat.

McCool explained that he bought a 28-foot boat this season, although he has a mooring assigned a 25-foot vessel. He submitted his name on the waiting list for moorings, to obtain a new mooring for the smaller boat. But because he had not reaffirmed his position on that list, as is required in the harbor bylaw, his name has been dropped down the list. That means a wait of several more years before he obtains a mooring for the new boat. In the meantime, McCool said he is in violation of the mooring-size regulation, and has been ordered out of the harbor.

"If it means I have to go out tommorrow and buy a 25-foot boat and sell this one, I'll do it," he noted, adding that the new regulations burden the boatowners with unreasonable financial and legal hardships.

Because the harbormaster has given the 22 boatowners a deadline of Saturday, there is some urgency to resolving the situation, selectmen noted. According to Grant, Harbormaster Ritter said if the boat is not removed, he will be fined $100 per day.

Grant explained he is violating the bylaw by mooring a boat one-foot longer than the boat assigned that mooring. He also argued about the way the bylaw is being enforced. Saying the town was treating him "very unfairly," Grant said that when he bought the larger boat last year, Ritter noted the difference and helped him design and set a new, larger mooring block. At no time did he indicate to Grant he could not use the mooring with the larger boat.

Both men argued about the way the bylaw was being enforced and worried they were being "singled out," and being punished for minor violations.

Selectmen assured them they were not being unfairly punished, and that all violators were to be notified. They did concede, however, that many residents may be unaware of the new harbor bylaw.

McCool said he was not familiar with the bylaw, and suggested that all boatowners receive a copy. Because that had not been done, he was unaware that he had to reaffirm his position on the mooring list this year.

He proposed that boatowners pay $5 per year to reaffirm their mooring list position, and in return, they be sent a copy of the list so they'd know where they were among the mooring waiters.

Selectmen also noted that whether a boat was one foot or ten feet longer, they were still in violation if their boats are at a mooring assigned a smaller boat.

Selectmen were confused why the letters had been written so soon. They voted last week to extend the mooring dues payment and reaffirmation list two weeks to June 20. Selectmen said at that time, the harbormaster would have the authority to prosecute any violator under the criminal court.

Selectman Diane Sullivan questioned the men about the mooring violations. She asked, "would Harry have known just by looking that you had a bigger boat?"

Grant answered affirmatively and added, "he even helped last year to design the block, splice the ropes and set it." He requested that selectmen ensure that the bylaws be uniformly enforced.

"Do you think we should go after someone whose boat is ten feet longer (than the original mooring assignment), but not one foot?" she asked.

The men answered they are not against the present bylaw, they are opposed to way in which it is being enforced. They emphasized that the letter from Ritter stated they are in violation because they lack a permit, which does not apply to them.

Selectmen agreed the two men were not in immediate danger of losing their moorings, since technically the letter does not apply to their circumstances.

Chairman Frank England assured the men he would talk with the harbormaster and get back to them within a couple of days. "We're just trying to treat everyone fairly," he stated.

After the meeting, McCool emphasized that the harbor bylaw is a "good law, one I can live with." His major concern is that "I wanted a bigger mooring, but because I didn't know I had to reaffirm my place on the waiting list, I'm out." McCool said it would be several years before he reaches the top of the prioritized list.

Cheese and butter

Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset, at the end of June.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following: Food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI-Disability, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veterans' Aide, or unemployment, or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance income range i.e. for one person, $7,875; for two, $10,575; for three, $13,275; for four, $15,975.

If you qualify, call the office before June 19, 383-0771 or 383-0821, in order to request the food items and arrange for pick-up.

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around town

☐ Attention to all basketball players! There is going to be a camp, especially for girls in grades 6-11, that will be held June 24-28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset High School. Any girl that is interested in attending should contact Bill Fallon at 925-2416 or Ed Amaral at 749-1770 for information, remember that registration closes on June 17. As we all know, Bill Fallon had an extremely successful season last year, so any camp/program that he is involved with is sure to be the best. And, the philosophy of the Coastal Basketball Camp certainly states what the camp is all about . . . "The philosophy of the Coastal Basketball Camp is to teach the fundamentals of basketball, both individual and team, while having fun and gaining new friendships. We believe that athletic competition can greatly enhance a youngster's personal growth and self esteem." Be sure to contact Coach Fallon or Mr. Amaral for more information and don't forget that the deadline is June 17.

☐ For those parents that remember painting the map on the parking lot in back of the Osgood School, you will remember that the job was a long and tiring one. Rewarding too, but long! For those that don't know about it, it is painted right on the parking lot, and is about 20' by 10' in size. Well, it seems that one of the parents that was in on the initial painting saw that it was fading a few weeks ago, and decided to ask Principal Jack Creamer about same . . . when she went in to do so, Mr. Creamer was sort of bent over, walking with a tilt. It seems that he had noticed the same problem with the map and decided to take on the project by himself. He started at 5:30 one morning a few weeks ago, and finished it four hours later, on a weekend morning, when most of us were asleep . . . now, I'd call that real dedication!

☐ Congratulations go out to Bill McKenna, who was one of the soccer players chosen to go abroad to play soccer. There will be 90 players representing 17 states that will be going to match their skills against their European counterparts. The trip will last 20 days, and will include England, Holland, West Germany and Belgium. There are six tournament games scheduled, as well as clinics that will be held with European coaches. And what an opportunity to tour Euorpe! Have a wonderful time, Bill.



After the race is over, there's still work to be done. Deer Hill competitors (L to R) Katie Ryan, Kendra Taylor, Allison Reilly and Katie Lord try to remove flag after three-legged race.

☐ Even famous "Around Town" columnists make mistakes . . . seems that when I reported about the Burke family and their reunion, I said that Andrea was an aspiring "sister" and I should have said aspiring singer . . . Andrea has a real talent in the singing department, and it should have been noted! Anyway, it is now, sorry Andrea.

☐ Congratulations to John Pape, who was presented the Eagle Scout Award. John worked long and hard to earn this honor, and is to be commended.

☐ Here's hoping that officer Jack Rhodes is feeling much better and will be back in A-OK condition real soon.

☐ Don't forget the Bloodmobile on June 17, to be held at the Unitarian Parish House. The hours are from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

☐ This week marks the end of an era . . . Paragon Park is to be auctioned off, then the dismantling begins. Surely will make a number of kids sad this summer.

☐ Michael Cisneros makes the news again, this time in the math department. He placed fifth in a math competition sponsored by the New England Math League. That's out of 600 students in New England . . . he placed first in Norfolk County! As you remember, Mike is strong in the spelling department too!

☐ Cornelia Grant, of 258 South Main Street, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College in commencement exercises Sunday, May 26.

Cornelia majored in Government and minored in History at Hamilton. Over 400 students were awarded diplomas in the ceremony, which marked the conclusion of the college's academic year.

Cornelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galt Grant.

☐ Brenda M. Birmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birmann, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology/Psychology from Middlebury College at commencement exercices on Sunday, May 26. The ceremonies marked the end of the Vermont liberal arts college's 185th academic year. She graduated Magna Cum Laude, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

☐ Graduating from Bridgewater State College were: Anne Cifrino of 724 Jerusalem Road, Art; Heather Fairchild of 49 Pleasant St., Biology; and Thomas Goyette, Physical Education, Cum Laude.

☐ Carol A. Bestick of 555 Beechwood St. received a BS in Accountancy from Bentley College at commencement ceremonies May 18.

☐ That seems to be the week from here, please be sure to keep us informed of your news.

☐ Again, congratulations to the Class of 1985 and continued success to one and all.

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It's happening . . .

Bay State action

Area residents will have a chance to see their local track and field athletes in action on Sunday, June 16, when Norwell High School hosts the South Shore and Cape Cod qualifying meet for the Bay State Games.

Coordinator and coach of Norwell's championship girls' track team, Robert Littlefield, said the meet would start in Norwell at 9 a.m. and, he expected, would include some 300 athletes from across the South Shore and Cape.

The Bay State Games will be held July 11 to 14 and are this state's largest summer track and field competition. They provide athletes with a state-wide sports event when all of the college and high school seasons have ended.

The games are open to all high school, college, and experienced track and field athletes. They provide a team environment in a sport that highlights individual performance and they give athletes the opportunity to consult with coaches from across the state.

Anyone interested in entering the games may obtain an entry form from their high school's track coach or they may call 727-3227. Athletes may compete in two track events and one field event or one track event and two field events, in addition to one relay. The regional relay teams will be chosen at the qualifying meets. The top three finishers in each event will advance to the finals in Boston.

Science Center News

Programs for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, include:

Story in Stone, Wednesday, June 19, 10 a.m. to noon. History and human interest are found in South Shore stone. Join Hingham historian, a teacher and stone sleuth, Phil Swanson, as he leads you through some historic areas of the South Shore. Find out why early grave stones are made of slate, what architectural stone is unique to the South Shore and what stories some of the stones tell.

Fee: $5 members; $6 non-members. Pre-registration requested. For further information, call 659-2559.

Don't forget that on Sunday, June 16, 1 to 4 p.m., registration for summer camp will be held, in the main building of the Science Center.

Space is now available in the program, Curl Sample Basket, scheduled for Saturday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This basket workshop will be conducted by Diane Stanton. For fee and information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123, and is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Mirage Mime Theatre

Imagine a theatre which seeks no new ideas but rather contents itself with reflections; so was born with this idea the Mirage Mime, a theatre that explores the imagery of visions, dreams and struggles.

Mirage Mime is a theatre of movement, mask and music performed in the style of Etienne Decroux, father of modern mime. With its nucleus of two men and two women, the Mirage Mime wil perform during the South Shore Art Center's 30th anniversary of its South Shore Arts Festival. The performance, for which tickets are needed, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are available at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset, at the Norwell Library and the Hingham Square Book Shop.

The theatre part of the Mirage is but one segment of its functions; the Mirage offers its school of corporeal mime, the only school of its kind in New England offering daily classes in the art of corporeal mime. The schools program integrates and emphasizes six elements: physical training, technique, improvisation, research, creation and performance.

The Mirage's performance for the South Shore Arts Festival may include such a piece as "And So On" where two masked baggy-pant characters play out their hopes and fears when a brown bag offers new possibilities to the absurdity of their situation or a piece "Still Life for Clown and Crown" where a clown discovers a crown and proceeds to contemplate the glories and pitfalls of power.

Tickets to the performance are $1 per child and $2 per adult. For further information, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Church social

Food, fellowship and red, and white, helium-filled balloons were the ingredients for a recent picnic social held at United Church of Christ in Norwell for developmentally disabled young people from Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

Nearly 30 special needs guests and their families attended the picnic, which was the third event hosted this year by the Church Youth Group and the Ministry for the Handicapped.

A variety of indoor and outdoor games including events featuring a huge parachute, were coordinated by Jay Brabazon of Norwell.

Special thanks goes to several local merchants who contributed to the picnic: Joe Maccini of Jacob's Place in Hanover, Gary Robertson of the Corner Meat Shop at Assinippi, Richard McCarthy of McCarthy's Ice Cream in Whitman, Arnold's Bakery in Hingham, McDonald's in Hanover, Angelos and Stop and Shop grocery stores. Very special thanks also go to the members of the High School Youth Group who contributed time, energy and baked goods.

The picnic concluded with the singing of "We Are the World" and the release of balloons on the side yard of the church. It was a rewarding, wonderful afternoon for everyone.

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Editorials

A triumphant year

(This is the speech given by Class Valedictorian Staci Stobart at Sunday's Cohasset High School graduation. Ed.)

By Staci Stobart

Today is the graduation day for the Class of '85, the "class with personality." It is a day which we have all anticipated eagerly during our years at Cohasset High School, but the feeling today is bittersweet, for we all know that this day is both a beginning and an end. On one hand, the optimists among us might say that is the beginning of a new, exciting life. On the other, the pessimists might say that it is the end of our carefree youth. The realists probably see that this day is both.

We have spent six years in the hallowed halls of CHS, and we've all experienced the frustrations and successes that can be found there. Seventh grade seemed like one endless dash to class. We could always be spotted; we were the little kids carrying loads of books and looking worriedly at our schedule cards. Once we made the necessary adjustments in eighth grade, life became easier.

Then in ninth grade we entered high school, the point of no return. Suddenly grades would be on that far-off but scary college transcript. Work was more demanding. We were now lowly Freshmen instead of mighty eighth graders. Still, we endured, gave our Julius Caesar speeches, and even enjoyed things like Medieval Day. Tenth grade initiated us into the world of the term paper, with all the note cards and without the verb "to be," which was suddenly off-limits. We became experts in colonial crafts and community organizations. Again we survived, our class intact.

Finally we reached The Big Year, eleventh grade. This was the year that everyone assured us would "make us or break us." We took our PSAT's and prayed. Then we waited and worried about the test that would determine the course of our lives, the SAT. Meanwhile we struggled to keep up our grades while still finding time for all the other activities that rounded out our lives. Our class is deverse and talented; its members have been involved in sports, drama, music and many other areas. Whether it was the Powderpuff Game or a Drama Festival, our class contributed many fine competitors. By the end of junior year we had suffered through the three hour SAT and were glad to leave for the summer. Then we began to think about seriously the future. Looking at colleges, investigating job opportunities, or making other plans took up a great amount of time.

Our senior year has been a triumphant and a tragic one. And it has been a chance for all of us to get to know one another better through senior activities. Our class play, "A Blast from the Past," brought togehter many different classmates who had never known each other before.

Other activities such as Skip Day similarly united us. We produced a yearbook which made us all very proud by closely cooperating and using our creativity. Together, we held our Prom on a boat in Boston Harbor and despite the rain that seems to follow us, we all had a great time. But now June 9 has finally arrived. High school is over.

Today may be a good-bye to an old life, but goodbyes invariably lead to hellos. So today we start our lives as adults, saying goodbye to CHS and hello to future challenges. Now we must try to fulfill the promise we've shown by testing and improving ourselves.

We'll take this big step forward, some of us willingly and others not so willingly, and pack up our bags of memories to start a new kind of life. As with all new undertakings, this change has its attractions as well as its drawbacks. We will gain new independence and responsibilities, which can be exciting and scary. We'll also have more opportunities to help ourselves and, more importantly, to help others. With all our talents I hope we can use the lessons we've learned inside and outside the classroom to improve the world in some way.

Since I've used up all of my time, I'd like to thank our families, who gave us all the things we need and the teachers who pushed us. Henry David Thoreau, who has not been one of my favorite writers since my tenth grade experience with "Walden," once said' "The true harvest of life is intangible. It is a little stardust caught, a segment of the rainbow."

To my classmates I'd just like to say that I hope we all reach for our rainbows and catch our stardust. Good luck to you all and thank you.

McNabb notes court order to A.G.

(This letter was sent by John McNabb, Jr. to Attorney General William Delahunt. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Delahunt:

Please consider this letter as an ADDENDUM to my letter to you dated May 21, which was received by your office May 23. In that letter: 1) I made a complaint that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen violated the Open Meeting Law, MGL c. 39, s. 23B at an executive session on May 4 and on May 6; 2) asked you to review the minutes of the May 4 meeting and to investigate circumstances leading up to a vote of the Board on May 9; 3) requested that you make a ruling whether said meetings were held in compliance with or in violation of MGL c. 39, s 23B; and 4) that you then take appropriate action, including asking Superior Court to order the Selectmen to follow the Open Meeting Law.

Subsequent to sending that letter, I discovered that the Board of Selectmen are already under court order to follow the Open Meeting Law. On September 14, 1984, in the case of William J. Protulis et. al. vs. MaryJane McArthur et. al., Norfolk County Superior Court, Civil, Docket #141358, Justice Walter E. Steele issued the following:

"Order: The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset is ordered to strictly comply with the provisions of G.L. c. 39, s. 23B in all future meetings."

The Norfolk County Superior Court, Civil, Clerks Office has informed me that said case was concluded on November 6, 1984, and that there is no pending appeal of that order. A copy of this case and of a newspaper article regarding the order is enclosed.

That May 30, 1985 **Cohasset Mariner** article is the first public notice of the existence of the court order. There is absolutely no mention of the order in any Minutes of the Board of Selectmen since September 14. I checked every issue of the **Mariner** since September 14, and found no news story about the order. The Selectmen have not at any time made public disclosure of the fact that they were under court order to strictly comply with the Open Meeting Law.

Besides the May 4 and May 6 executive sessions cited in my May 21 letter to your office, there are many other apparent violations of MGL c. 39, s. 23B since the order was issued on September 14. It is my understanding that the Open Meeting Law a) requires that before going into executive session the presiding officer state the reason for going into executive session and that reason must be entered into the minutes of the open meeting preceding the executive session, and b) does not authorize executive sessions for the discussion of "contract negotiations."

While the meetings cited below may merely represent technical violations of the law, they may also represent in some cases serious violations of the Open Meeting Law, depending on what was discussed in the meetings in question. They all appear to be deviations from the order to "strictly" comply with the Open Meeting Law.

The following executive sessions since September 14, 1984 do not appear to have been held in "strict" compliance with MGL c. 39, s. 23B:

1984

September 26: "Motion by Chairman Mitman to go into Executive Session at 8:30 p.m. and not return to open session." (No reason was stated for the executive session.)

November 13: "contract negotiations" was the reason stated for going into executive session

December 13: "contract negotiations" was the reason stated for going into executive session

December 19: "Motion by Selectman McArthur to go into Executive Session at 8:20 p.m. and to return to regular session later." (No reason stated for going into executive session.)

1985

February 19: "pending litigation and contract negotiations" the reason stated for executive session

February 25: "pending litigation and contract negotiations" the reason stated for executive session

March 11: "pending litigation and contract negotiations" the reason stated for executive session

March 25: "pending litigation and contract negotiations" the reason stated for executive session

May 4: "contract negotiations and litigation" the reason stated for executive session

May 6: Executive Session held for "collective bargaining and pending litigation" but I have reason to believe, for reasons stated in May 21 letter that non-executive session matters were discussed.

Also, during the open session on May 6, Chairman Frank England "asked for a five minute recess" which was then followed by two votes regarding the salary of the Acting Town Accountant at the time. It appears to me that a discussion of the Board on that subject took place during that recess out of public view, and that the reason for the "recess" was to evade the requirement of MGL c. 39, s. 23B that such discussion be held in the open. I hereby request that your office make a ruling regarding whether such a "recess" is permissible, or whether it would constitute an executive session held in violation of the Open Meeting Law.

It seems clear to me that the Selectmen have blithely ignored the court order to "strictly comply" with the Open Meeting Law, that they neither made public disclosure of the order nor publicly acknowledged the existence of the order, that they did not make any effort whatsoever to comply with the law nor the order, and that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset have in fact shown a pattern of noncompliance with the Open Meeting Law.

I am appalled that the Selectmen would ignore such a court order, and hereby request that the Norfolk County District Attorneys office, pursuant to your enforcement authority under MGL c. 39, s. 23B, take appropriate action to enforce compliance of the law by the Cohasset Selectmen. It may be necessary to bring action in Superior Court for a finding that the Board of Selectmen are in violation of a standing court order.

Please let me know when your office will be able to act on my complaint. Prompt action with respect to the Open Meeting Law is important for effective enforcement of that law.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond St.
Cohasset

Letters

Thanks for the help

To the Editor:

"The Omega," our sixth grade newspaper, will soon be on the sixth grade newsstand. Many people, students, teachers and advertisers — and others — have helped to make our publication possible.

The "others" include Mrs. Jane Lane, **Cohasset Mariner** Editor, who gave us an 80-minute seminar a few months ago on how a newspaper works; and you, Mr. Cutler, who are printing "The Omega" for what we know to be a very reasonable price.

We felt it best to thank you for this courtesy in your own publication, as our publication will have a limited circulation.

Kristin Martin, Editor
Sixth Grade "Omega"

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



Admiring the beautiful floral arrangements are (l to r) Frances Robinson and Mary Jason.



Herb Bates is an attentive audience for Rebecca Kirk and the members of the Deer Hill School Band.



As the band played on, the audience listened, including the Secretary of the Social Service League and Helen Barbary, a member of the advisory committee for the Council on Aging.

Senior Center Day 'a great success' for Cohasset



Senior Center project developer Karin Bartow (right) directs the action for Helen Hooper (center) and Virginia Reilly. Senior Center Day was "a bigger success than we envisioned," according to Bartow.



Charlie Donovan enjoys the dessert during a noontime performance of the Deer Hill School band.

Health Agent loves his job, hated the commute

By Karen Cubie

Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's Health Agent, did not take the job for the salary.

"I enjoy my work - the job," he said. "Any Health Agent has to like his work. If he didn't, he'd get it from all sides. You have to get self-satisfaction. There isn't any money in this job."

Although Godzik's degree is in veterinary medicine, public health has been his career.

"When I graduated, the Army said they would draft me," he said. "I decided to go into the Army Public Health Department rather than wait for the draft, and they took me immediately. Veterinary medicine was just a general medical background. When I was in the Army, most of my time was spent in Public Health."

Godzik even holds a Master's degree of Science and Public Health.

Until his retirement in July, 1982, Godzik was the Army's Deputy of Veterinary Activities for Fort Devens.

"The Army is the executive agent for the Department of Defense for all veterinary services," he said. "We supported the Army, Navy, and the Air Force in all of New England and upstate New York. It involved a lot of traveling which was one of the reasons I retired."

Godzik still misses the Army occasionally.

"I miss some of the larger interactions," he said. "Here in town it's different. We interact mostly with other towns and the state. With the Army, we interacted on the Federal level, and with larger agencies."

Like most Army families, the Godzik family managed to see a lot of the world.

"My family loved traveling," he said. "My kids can't understand how anyone could never go anywhere. We lived in Belgium for three years, and I was stationed in France for three years. We got to travel all over Europe."

Godzik even met his wife in France.

"We met when she was teaching for the Army school system there," he said. "I'm glad it happened that way."

The Godzik family has lived in Pepperel, New Hampshire for the past seven years. Last week they finally moved to Scituate. Godzik has been living alone in Cohasset on weekends. He is thankful to end the long commute and separation.

"It was a situation that no one liked," he said. "We're beach people. That's one of the reasons that we moved here. It's a beautiful area."



Dr. Joseph Godzik

As Cohasset's Health Agent, Godzik's duties are varied.

"I deal with anything related to Public Health not in the direct purview of the state," he said. "I'm in charge of anything on the town level. This includes food, sewage, water, housing, environmental health, and communicable diseases.

"I'm also concerned with safety, seat belts, etc.," he continued. "And I'm the Municipal Coordinator of the Right to Know Law."

The aspect of the job Godzik finds most challenging is the problem of communicable diseases.

"I've had a lot of experience (dealing with them)," he said. "But most of them are controlled by the state."

According to a state statute, doctors are required to report all of these diseases to the Town Health Agent.

"The diseases that I'm most likely to hear about are hepatitis, measles, food poisoning, and salmonellosis," he said. "Chicken pox and strep throat are reported all the time, I haven't had any reports of rubella (German measles). The other diseases are fairly exotic and we don't usually hear about them."

As the Health Agent, Godzik also acts as the Animal Inspector.

"However, the duties of the inspector are split," he explained. "The dog officer does quarantine work which is also under the jurisdiction of the animal inspector. I look at horses, cattle, sheep, goats and fowl. I basically do an inventory to see if they're healthy and I enforce stable requirements."

Godzik hasn't encountered many serious problems since he arrived in Cohasset. Sewage, however, seems to be the most pervasive problems.

"Cohasset is built on ledge and clay," he noted. "The water from sewage does not have the tendency to go through those things. We always have problems with septic system. Systems are constantly failing."

Godzik is usually in his office on Elm Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesdays. On Thursdays, his office is open between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. On Friday, he is usually in between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"People who have questions about things affecting houses should see me," he added. "If people live in a house they don't feel is being adequately maintained by the landlord, they should report it to me."

Between his retirement from the Army in 1982, and the start of his position in Cohasset in 10 months ago, Godzik acted as member of the Board of Health in Pepperel.

"Cohasset has a lot more affluence," he said when asked to compare the two towns. "Pepperel has a wider socio-economic spectrum than Cohasset. Town government is operated pretty much the same way. They do good things, and they mess up some things."



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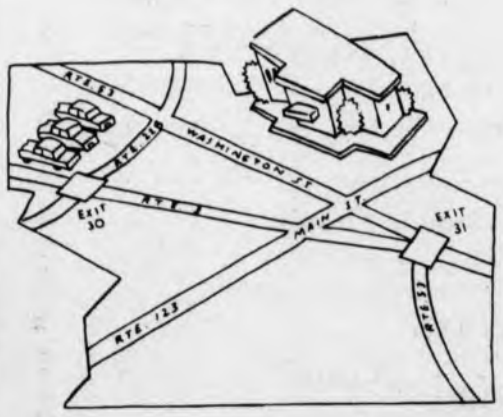
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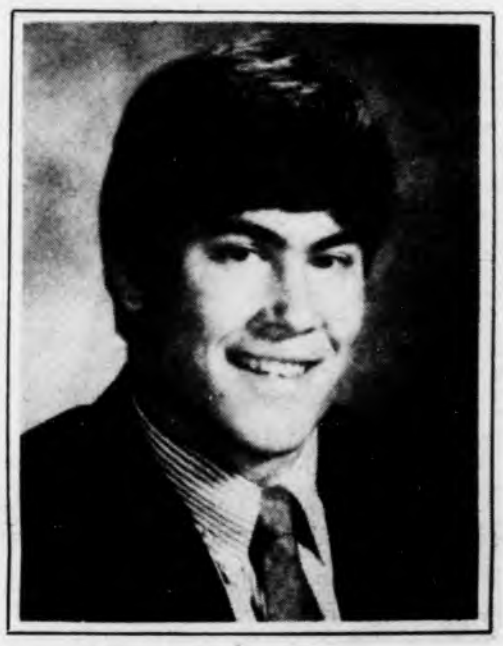
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Best Wishes from the Mariner

SS Art Center news

Children's art for the summer

As the school doors about to close for the summer vacation, parents are beginning to look for creative outlets for their children.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers many opportunities for young artists to explore their artistic ability. Kicking off the summer is a children's art week taught by Serena Brundige June 24 through June 28, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

She will work with her students outdoors doing drawing, painting and mixed media projects. Individual guidance will be given to students. The workshop is geared for students age seven to eleven.

A Teen Landscape Painting course begins July 9 and will meet Tuesday and Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m. Students will work drawing and painting projects dealing with landscape, composition, color and form. The course is designed for teens, twelve to sixteen.

Susan Rodgerson will teach a Child's Art Workshop for ages seven to eleven beginning July 9 and meeting Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Students will use a variety of materials in combination with one another. Activities will emphasize individual expression and explore art concepts.

Paint and Draw Outside taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman comes August 6 and is also for ages seven to eleven. This class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Students will learn about design, composition, and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors.

A Child's Clay and Sculpture workshop led by Syma will meet for one week July 15 through July 19 for ages six to twelve. Clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination will be used to create three-dimensional art work and to teach youngsters basic design.

Advanced registration is required for these courses as well as all classes on the summer schedule. The first session of the summer begins July 8 and the second session begins August 5. Call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548 for a complete class schedule.

Ketcham exhibit

In working with his oils, artist Scott Ketcham attempts to capture on canvas the "spirit of beauty in the world I see."

Ketcham's works will be featured in the South Shore Art Center President's Choice exhibit which will hang during the month of July in the invitational gallery of the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. His show will run concurrently with a collection of work done by artists attending Virginia Avery's "St. Maarten's Holiday."

The opening reception Friday, June 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., comes on the first day of the Center's 30th anniversary of its South Shore Art Festival. Immediately following the opening will be the Ray Smith and the Paramount Jazz Band concert at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are needed for this concert and may be purchased through the Center. Smith and his band will lead a jazz parade from the Center to the Town Hall.

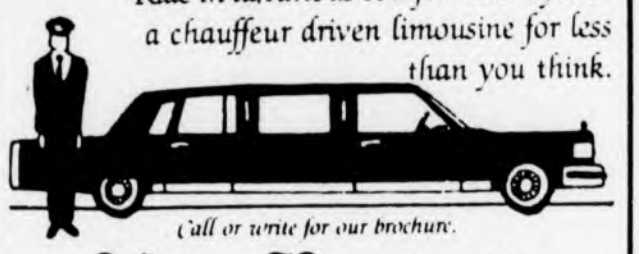
Ketcham, a current recipient of a Cohasset Arts Council grant, is a young multi-talented person working on the South Shore. He graduated with a B.A. in painting from Williams College in Williamstown. He has studied privately with William Schultz of Lenox and Clement Micarelli of the South Shore.

His grant from the Cohasset Arts Council was given to him to be applied toward the purchase of materials for his work. He is affiliated with the South Shore Art Center and the Scituate Art Association.

The St. Maarten's painting trip led by artist/teacher Virginia Avery allowed participants the opportunity to work on their art while learning of the beauty and culture of this island. The work in the exhibit reflects the artists' interpretation of their time on the island.

The exhibit will continue through July 31 and is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. For further information, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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Strawberry Parfait splits the difference

By Melissa Barcomb

The Strawberry Parfait softball team came away with a win and a loss at Sunday's doubleheader played at Beechwood.

After Sunday's record, Parfait now has a record of five wins and seven losses.

Hingham's Ocean Kai II had some strong batters during game one. Hingham led 4-0 at the bottom of the fourth inning.

David Patrolia hit a ground rule double bringing in two runs for Parfait. The fifth inning began with a score of 4-3, Hingham.

Ocean Kai came in with another run bringing the score to 5-3, despite the impressive, strong outfield plays by Paul Lemieux, Danny Cahil, and Kevin Dooley.

Although Mark Schwinn and Paul Lemieux caught the first two outs, Ocean Kai II managed to get in one more run.

With a score of 6-3, in the seventh inning, Hingham had a ground rule double and brought in another run bringing the score to 9-3.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Magee came in with a run for the Parfait and game one ended with a loss of 9-4.

Parfait had some strong hitting in game two.

Kevin Dooley's double and David Patrolia's hit brought in two runs.

By the bottom of the third inning, the Parfait provided four more runs.

Paul Lemieux caught two of the three outs for the Parfait defense for the fifth inning with a 6-0 lead.

Frank Kelly hit a single and came home off of Kevin Dooley's single in the top of the seventh inning to extend the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Parfait displayed some great defensive action.

John Usher caught the first out, Hans Bauer made a nice catch, and Mark Schwinn got the third out.

Game number two ended with a score of 7-0, Strawberry Parfait.

Cohasset recreation programs

Aerobic classes

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will begin a new session of Aerobic Exercise classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.in the Town Hall auditorium.

Participants may register for either one or both evenings. The fee for one evening, for eight weeks, is $25 per person. The fee for two evenings, for eight weeks, is $25. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

For those interested in classes, please come to the Town Hall Auditorium, Thursday evening, June 20 and or Tuesday evening, June 25.

Margret Watson, well-known instructor on the South Shore, will be teaching.

Summer registrations

Registrations for Summer Playground programs, ages four through 12 years, will be held at the Recreation office from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, June 17 through June 20.

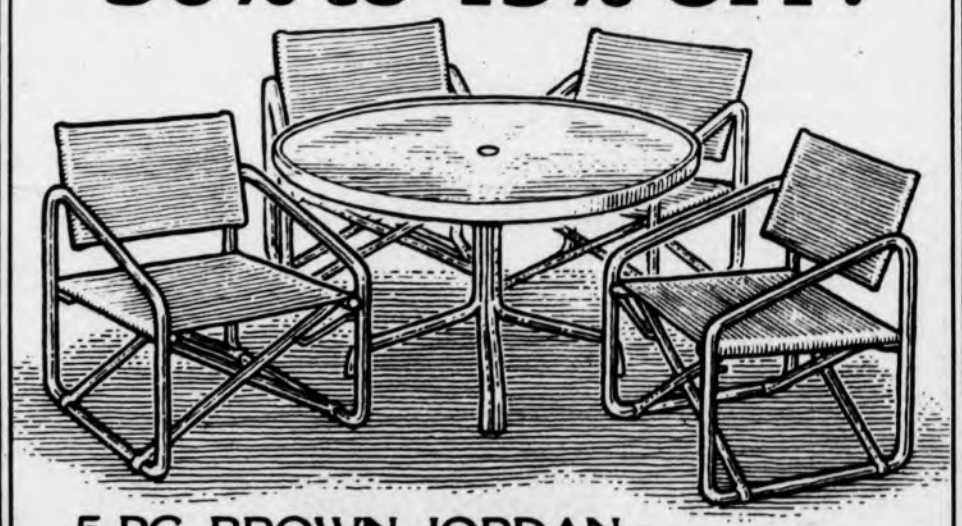
Youth Tennis registrations will be held at the same place, on the same days, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further details, call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791.

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Now grant for Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has received a gift of $25 from the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization of Women. The educational grant was awarded for the purchase of additional non-sexist materials for the children's department.

Titles purchased are "She's Nobody's Baby: a History of American Women in the 20th Century" by Susan Dworkin and "Women Who Changed Things" by Linda Peavy.

These and other books on the subject of changing roles for boys and girls are available in the children's room.

Gardeners meeting

The next meeting of the "Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset" will be June 18 and will be a trip and luncheon at Strawberry Banks, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Members will meet in the parking lot of Cohasset Town Hall at 9 a.m. for transportation.

30th anniversary

The 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival will take on a different dimension this year—a raffle of four works of art by South Shore artists.

The works will be raffled off at the end of the festival which occurs June 28-30 on the Cohasset Common and in Town Hall. Pieces included in the raffle are "Still Life Study," a watercolor by Judith Campbell Reed; a limited edition print of Canada Geese, "Rites of Spring," by Roy Thompson; "Festival '84", a light sunny watercolor of last year's festival by Judeth Van Hamm Weirs; and "Petworth House," an oil and pastel painted in England of Turner's estate by Tom Lucas.

The works will be on display, as well as raffle tickets being sold, on the Cohasset common during the festival, at the Champagne Preview at Yankee Co. Inc.'s corporate headquarters at the OAKS, at the jazz concert Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. and at other special events. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset. Ticket price is $1 or 6 for $5.

Oaks host auction

There was something for everyone at the first annual Big Sister Association auction on May 19 at the Oaks Estate in Cohasset. Formerly the Jessie B. Cox Estate the Oaks is now the corporate headquarters for the Yankee companies.

Rainy skies cleared by early afternoon when guests began arriving and in a few hours over $11,000 was raised to benefit the 34 year-old agency. The Big Sister Association matches girls aged seven to 15 with selected women volunteers who serve as positive role models. The Big Sister agency of Greater Boston is the oldest and largest Big Sister agency in the country.

The highest bid for the day went for a cocktail cruise for 10 couples aboard a 66-foot motor yacht. Valued at $1,300 the cruise sold for $2,100! Other popular items which provoked vigorous bidding included a run with Joan Benoit, a flight with Channel 5's Chet Curtis in his private plane, an NBA basketball autographed by the Celtics, and 10 pounds of Godiva chocolates (valued at $200).

A few Big and Little Sisters were on hand to carry the goods through the crowd of potential buyers. Auction etiquette did not come easily to eight year-old Little Sister Mercy Watson who cried when her $2 bid to see the Red Sox was outbidded 10 times over. In the end she was all smiles when Big Sister Board Director Bill Markey gave Mercy tickets to watch the Sox play.

The function was co-chaired by Big Sister Board members Betsey Montle, Priscilla Swift and Jack Agnew, who served as auctioneer. Paul Montle is president of the Yankee Companies and provided the Oaks Estate to house the fundraising event.

Youth choir concert

Thirty high school students will be in concert Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall.

The students are from the Far Hills Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio. The concert will include an adaption of the religious folk music, "The Witness," by Jimmy Owens.

Swim team tryouts

Join the Cohasset Swim Team! Try-outs will be held Friday, June 21 after school and Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for new members.

Registration for last year's members will be held at these same times. Payment of $40 should be made at this time and pool membership is required.

Boosters meeting

The June meeting of the Cohasset Boosters Club will be held at Ruth Nedrow's house, 21 Fair Oaks Lane, June 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The Boosters support all sports in the high school. All are welcome. For information, call 383-9292.

Around Town

☐ Jeffrey Bryant, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant of 25 Hobart Lane, has been accepted for enrollment at the Ted Williams Camp for the last week in August. Jeffrey is a student at CHS.

☐ Lisa Margaret Costa of Cohasset has received an Associate in Science degree from Aquinas Junior College, Milton, during commencement exercises held at the college on Sunday, June 2.

☐ Sandra J. Goodwin and Susan J. Goodwin both received a BS in Computer Science from Fitchburg State College. Commencement took place in May.

☐ The following Cohasset students graduated May 25 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: James Michael Carey of 734 Jerusalem Rd., BS, Food and Natural Resources; John J. Hines II of 12 Ledge Way, BA, Arts and Sciences; James J. McCarthy of 6 Bancroft Rd., BA, Arts and Sciences; Timothy J. O'Brien of 4 Todd Rd., BA Arts and Sciences; and Gary Cavill Ormiston of 101 Pond St., BS, Civil Engineering.

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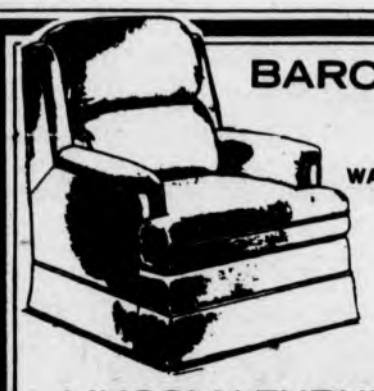
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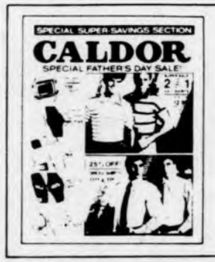
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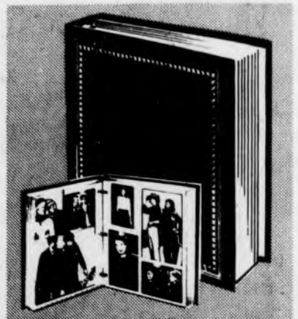
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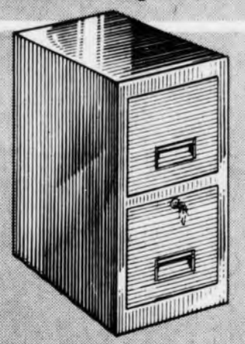


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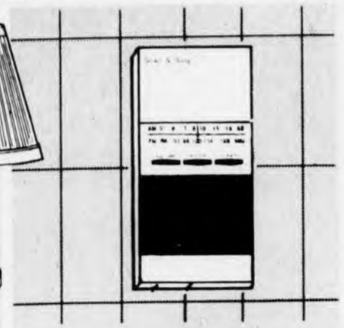
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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Church committee - will meet on June 16 at 8 a.m. Please note this changed time.

Friday, June 21 - Pot Luck Supper and Entertainment for everyone. Talent Show (please let us know soon what you're doing) plus a dimension of the choir you've never suspected!

Village Fair - There are only 21 Boutique Table workshops left before the Village Fair! This year our church is working with First Parish Church on the Boutique Table. Our workshops are on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. If you can't make it to workshops, and you would like to do your fair share for the fair, you could contribute one of the following items: a bag of 100 percent polyester fibre polyfil, wood for ornaments, one yard heavy white felt, dowels, new golf tees, tiny ornaments, or quilt batting. We always need donations of fabric -calico or small prints and wool plaids, trims, ribbon, etc. Join us for fun and fellowship Monday evenings, Carol Sandblom, 383-1812.

Bloodmobile - Monday, June 17 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Please call Vi Tuthill, 383-1627 and plan to share the gift of life.

First Parish Church

Summer Sunday services - To provide opportunities for quiet meditation, renewal of spirit and the sharing of fellowship - the Meeting House will be open every Sunday this summer from July 7 through September 1 from 9 - 10 a.m. for Informal Service.

Sally and Dick Wheeler are coordinating these nine Sunday morning gatherings. They are looking for additional volunteers who will be willing to lead or assist in these services. There are still a few open dates to be filled. Please call the Wheelers at 383-0968 for additional information and your availability.

To all committee chairpersons - Annual Meeting reports should be submitted to the church office immediately!

New address - Martha Blackmur, Oak Hill Nursing Home, 76 North Street, Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

Music - A couple of years ago, the choir was asked to sing a large section of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and many people were disappointed because they missed it.

We've been asked to repeat this service on June 29. We invite our neighbors and friends to join and sign with us. Special rehearsals are June 12 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Meeting House.

St. Anthony's Church

Baptisms - Meaghan Ingman Friel, and Joseph A. Richardson.

Banns of Marriage - Daryl David - David Graybus; Beth Ann Donahue - David Seraikas; Tracy Campion - Robert Tatulli; Diane Zampine - Dennis Burke; Andrew Trask - Susan English.

Foyer of Charity Fair - Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 74 Hollett Street in Scituate. Events include: White Elephant table, plants, arts and crafts, Father's Day cakes, and baked goods, children's games, and activities.

Cenacle Retreat Center - Scripture Study and Prayer offers you a wonderful opportunity to meet God through the Bible, to relax and enjoy the breeze of the Spirit. For more information on this retreat (July 16 - 20) and others coming up, contact Sr. Susan Arcaro at 254-3150.

Summer service at Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Cross on Rte. 139 announces an additional summer service.

Beginning June 13 there will be a 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service. This is offered as an alternative to the 9:15 a.m. Sunday service. Although designed especially for folks who will be out of town on weekends, it is open to everyone. Visitors are most welcome.

The format for the services will be less formal, with music provided by piano or guitar. Holy Communion will be celebrated at each service.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor

Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Osgood Tower

Elizabeth Osgood (Collier) Tower died in Cohasset on May 26 after a long illness. She was born in Cohasset in 1888, was graduated from Cohasset High School and Radcliffe College, class of 1910, and she had studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her specialty was teaching students with reading problems which she did in Boston and at her home in Cohasset.

She had been chairman of the U.S.O. in Cohasset during World War II, had served on the Cohasset School Committee, had been a founding member of the Cohasset Discussion Club, had been chairman of the 50th reunion of her college class, and active in alumni activities of Radcliffe College.

She was the widow of the late Gilbert S. Tower. She leaves a son, Osgood Tower, and a daughter, Frances Maroni, both of Fairfax County, Virginia, ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. She also leaves her brother, Edmund Collier of Duxbury.

There will be a memorial service at the First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 25.

John Harvey Walsh

John Harvey Walsh, 25, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, died suddenly June 1.

Funeral services were held June 5 at St. Lucy's Church, Highland Beach, Fla. Arrangements were completed by the Babione Funeral Home, Boca Raton, Fla.

Walsh leaves his parents, Thomas Harvey and Virginia (Gavin) Walsh of Boca Raton, Fla.; three brothers, Peter Walsh of Delray Beach, Fla., Michael Walsh of Norwood, and Richard Walsh of Belmont; and four sisters, Patricia Kriegel of Foxboro, Karen Walsh and Catherine Lightbourne, both of Quincy, and Mary Walsh-Dillon of Belmont.

Mary McElwain Collins

Memorial services for Mary McElwain Collins will be held Tuesday, June 18 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Mrs. Collins died March 30 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Contributions may be made in her name to the New England Deaconess Hospital Bloodbank.

Special needs church class

This past winter, a special needs church class was initiated at the United Church of Christ, Norwell.

Centering around a modified curriculum, and using a one to one pupil-teacher ratio, the class focus was on developing a loving relationship with God and others. The special needs children from Hanover, Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell and Scituate, also participated in worship and music with the other children in the church school. This includes all the regular youth activities and most recently, the annual Children's Service.

Everyone, children, parents, teachers and high school youth aides have found this to be a richly rewarding and enjoyable experience. Next fall, United Church of Christ welcomes other special needs children in this area to be a part of this class. For further information, call the church office at 659-2887.


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Capital improvement loan for SS Vo-tech

By Karen Cubie

The South Shore Vocational Technical School Committee held a special meeting on Wednesday, June 5, to authorize a loan plan for school renovations.

The committee was unable to vote on the proposed budget, however, because a quorum was not present.

The school committee plans to use the loan to finance a number of much needed repairs on the roof, the school's septic system, and the parking lot, among other things.

"We have a tired system," Asst. Supt. Warren Anderson said in reference to the school's worn out septic system, "and we have more students than ever before. When we didn't have the money, we didn't clean it up. It will have to be removed, and the electrical phase will have to be better.

"We have found skylights with double cracks," he continued. "We've been pumping air up and then out, and we have little or no insulation in the roof."

The committee plans to authorize a temporary, $700,000.00 loan all at one time in order to free them to deal efficiently with contractors.

However, rather than borrowing the money all at once, they will probably borrow the money in installments as they need it.

The committee will eventually take out another, permanent loan in order to pay off the total cost of construction.

"This loan is like the contract loan you take out in order to build a house," Mr. Richard O'Meara, Vice-President of State Street Bank, said. "You borrow money to build the house, and then, later, you pay a mortgage."

Because the school has decided to place all the repairs together under one project, it is eligible to receive a state grant. This grant would provide a 65 percent annual reimbursement of the estimated costs.

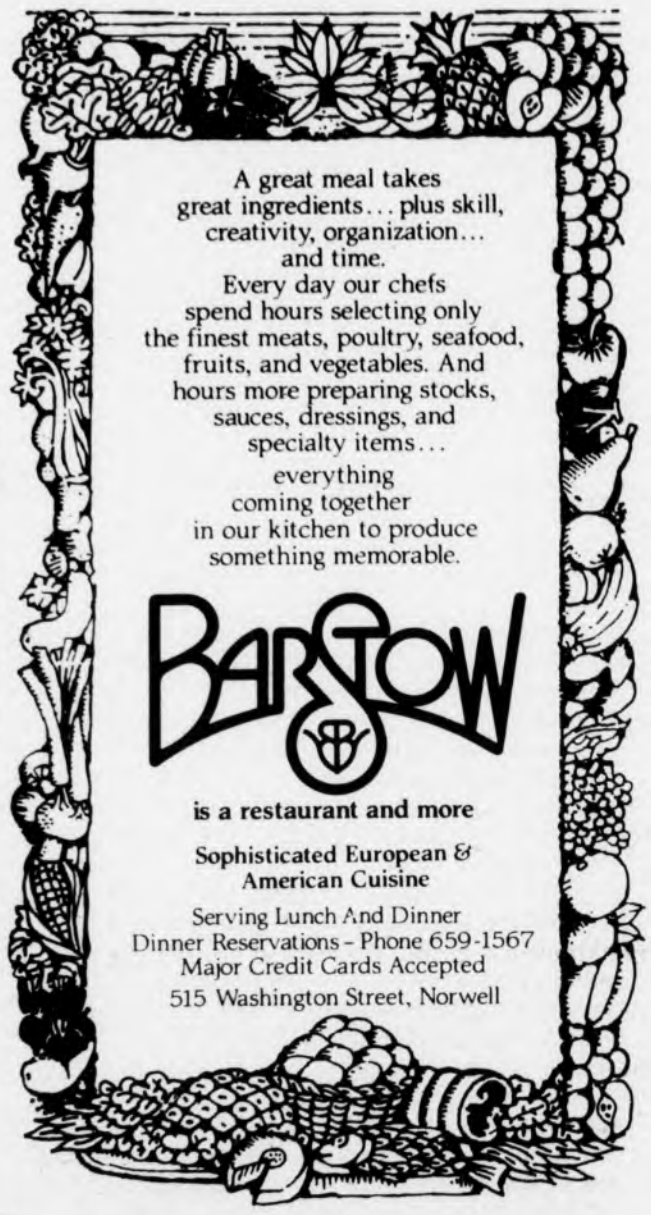
"If the renovations are not attended to, maintenance would probably cost about $70,000. a year," O'Meara said. "If the committee does this they will have significant savings."

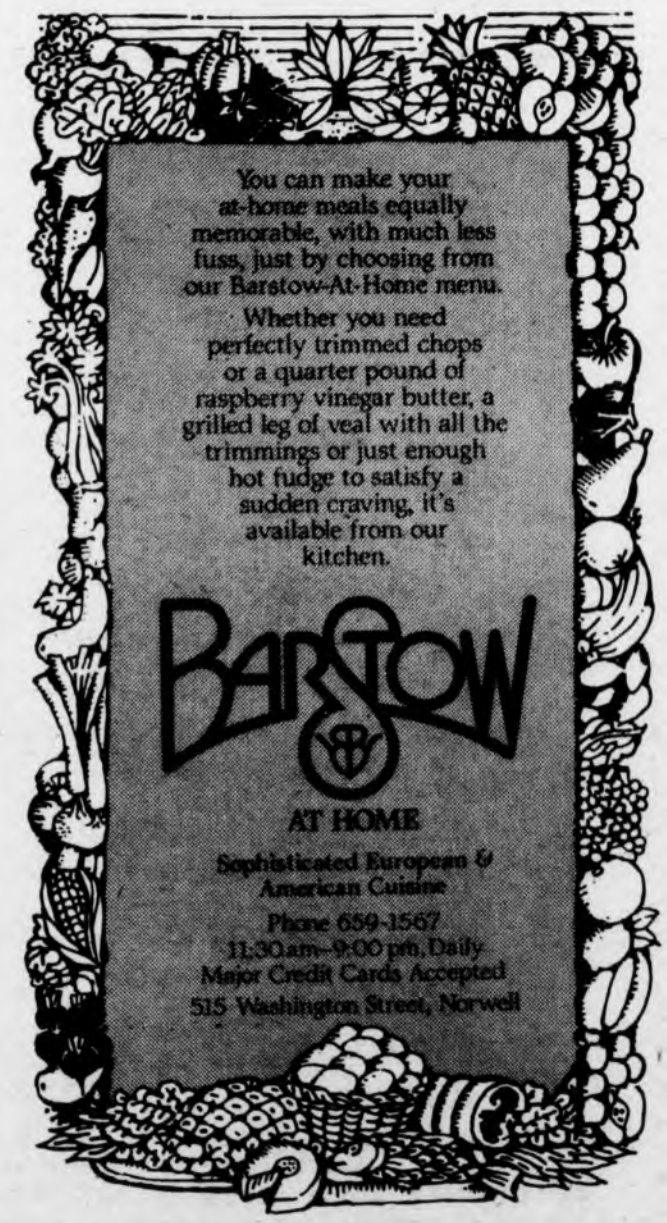
After the committee authorizes the loan, the State Board of Education and the State Emergency Finance Board will then have 30 days to express any disapproval with the plan through town meetings. If any town rejects the plan, then the committee will have to abandon this method of finance.

"It's to their advantage to accept it," said School Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton. "I can't see them turning it down."

The proposed authorization has been placed on the agenda for a June 12 meeting when a vote will be taken.









Nostalgia: Memories of our graduations

By Dorothy Squier

When I opened my eyes that snowy morning, my father was whispering and shaking Mama.

"Mame, it's bitter cold and the snow is getting deep. You'd better keep the children home from school today. Mame, do you hear me?"

"Yes, George, I'll see to it. I'll get right up."

He kissed her goodbye and left the house.

The next minute she was laughing and poking us and issuing orders. "Up now! Up you get. This is a school day. A little snow won't hurt you."

When all six of us were bathed and dressed in our long drawers, shirts, Ferris waists, petticoats and school dresses, we were lined up at the kitchen sink. Into each mouth went a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion (a milky mix of cod liver oil) while each little hand held half an orange to suck on quick as a chaser. Small wonder that we seemed immune to colds.

Next came bowls of porridge laced with cream and brown sugar, then steaming cups of hot liquid made by steeping heaps of cocoa shells in boiling water. It was the poor man's hot chocolate.

To my annoyance I was then clad in an extra pair of long black stockings worn over my oxfords, then rubbers over them. And the SHE tied a green veil of heavy chiffon over my cap and face. I was on my way to first grade.

Guided by my sister Esther I groped my way to the school that held the first three primary grades and this is where we learned to read — the dawn of a lifetime of enormous pleasure. The whole family was addicted. Papa brought home the Boston Post every night and we devoured the "funnies." There was "Calamity Jane," a strip I soon became adept at drawing; and another called "The Van Loons in Society." One evening Mama asked me to read it aloud and I said, "The Van Loons in Soshitty." My sisters all screamed and Papa looked puzzled, but I defended my pronunciation with "Well, social is pronounced soshul, isn't it?"

Sounds logical. A wonderful language, isn't it? On Sundays we read the Boston Globe with those treasured pages of the "Katzenjammer Kids" and "Billy the Boy Artist." Papa read the news and Mama cut our recipes from Confidential Chat for her scrapbook.

After the third grade I transferred to the grammar school, where I "caught up" with my sister Esther by skipping a grade. We walked home from school together until we reached the library, when my feet pulled me in the direction of the brownstone side entrance to the Children's Room. With a quick message over my shoulder, "Tell Mama I'm in the library," I'd spend the afternoon with my favorite characters, Dorothy Dainty and Elsie Dinsmore. I even had a favorite seat over the hot air register, except in the winter you'd have to remember to take off your rubbers.

We soaked up our lessons like little sponges, admired and respected our teachers and regarded with awe our tall, gentle principal, Mr. McGregor. He looked a lot like Papa.



Elizabeth McKay

By 1915, when we were graduated, we knew arithmetic, fractions and percentages, how to parse a sentence, when to use the broad "a," how to spell. . .shuddered at a double negative and only rarely split an infinitive. In fact, we were a prissy little bunch of purists.

In the eighth grade we acted from memory Act I, Scene 1 of Julius Caesar. I had the part of Marullus Flavius and can still recite: "You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things! O, you hard hearts, you cruel men of Rome. Knew you not Pompey?"

I loved it. It was theater.

And we had music. Every week, Mr. Whoriskey, who was Music Director of all the schools in our city, taught us to sight read music, to draw the staff, clef and notes, to take our pitch from his tuning-fork and to harmonize. I sang soprano, Esther sang alto and we practiced at home. Mama had a lovely voice and a good ear and she'd grimace if we were even a shade off key. I still remember all the lyrics of those lovely songs.

Our Art Director was Mr. Peter Roos, a round little Dutch man with an impressive Van Dyke. He brought in autumn leaves and branches of wild berries for us to sketch. It was like playtime, and all the while we were being readied for Latin School.

When my oldest sister, Liz, graduated, the exercises were held in the prestigious Sanders Theatre in Memorial Hall at Harvard. The mayor's daughter was one of her classmates. The elegance of the occasion warranted a trip to Boston from Middleboro by Aunt Stina and Uncle Wallace, who arrived with a dozen long-stemmed American Beauties for Elizabeth Florence McKay, the sweet girl graduate. Mama made her dress all by hand, with tiny pin tucks and lace insertions.

In marked contrast our graduation (Esther's and mine) was held in the Armory. It was wartime, 1914, and a union graduation was planned with over a thousand graduates. A chorus of 500 young voices sang "Forget-me-not" by Giese and for years later Esther and I would break into song with it while doing the dishes.

The finale was memorable. . .a great American flag suspended from the roof of the Armory was unfurled to shower us with stars and confetti.

We had acquired a solid foundation, learned how to study, and were eager to face the years of schooling ahead — just too young for that War and too old for the next.

Special arts raffle

The 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival will take on a different dimension this year—a raffle of four works of art by South Shore artists.

The works will be raffled off at the end of the festival which occurs June 28-30 on the Cohasset Common and in Town Hall. Pieces included in the raffle are "Still Life Study," a watercolor by Judith Campbell Reed; a limited edition print of Canada Geese, "Rites of Spring," by Roy Thompson; "Festival '84", a light sunny watercolor of last year's festival by Judeth Van Hamm Weirs; and "Petworth House," an oil and pastel painted in England of Turner's estate by Tom Lucas.

The works will be on display, as well as raffle tickets being sold, on the Cohasset common during the festival, at the Champagne Preview at Yankee Co. Inc.'s corporate headquarters at the OAKS, at the jazz concert Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. and at other special events. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset. Ticket price is $1 or 6 for $5.

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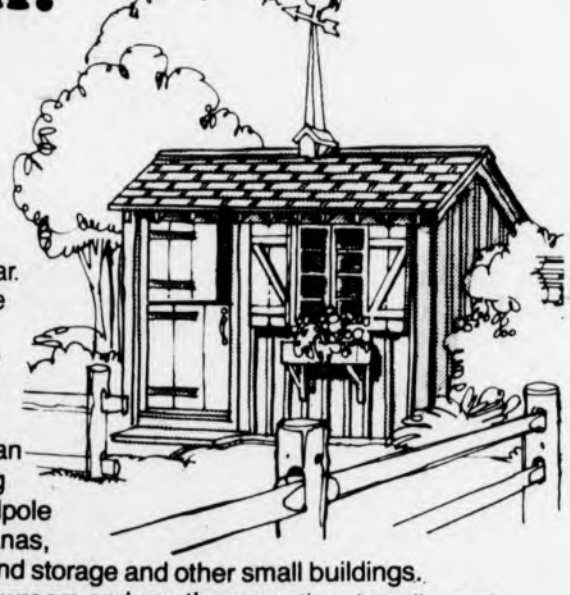
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Some fashionable graduation attire is displayed for graduate Peter Cotter by his sister Kathy and her daughter.



Class President Ingrid Anderson takes time out for some conversation and best wishes before commencement. Graduation took place inside the South Shore Music Circus.



Now that's a grateful graduate! This female member of the Class of '85 really used her head to show her appreciation.

The back of one's mortarboard can be utilized in several ways, including a kind word for dear ol' Mom and Pop.



Health Director Michael Gill congratulates a happy graduate after the ceremony. The senior class dedicated its yearbook to Gill.



A glorious conclusion for The Class of 1985





Graduate Michael Mahoney kisses his mother who presented him his diploma. A National Honor Society member, Michael will be heading to West Point.



Class Valedictorian Staci Stobart delivers address to her CHS classmates. Staci talked about their school days past and their hopes to "catch a rainbow" in the future.



A panoramic view of the commencement speakers and guests at the 1985 CHS graduation. The ceremonies took place under sunny skies, beneath the colorful shade of the Music Circus.

Police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 3

3:13 a.m., Building check at Govt. Island, secured.

6:24 a.m., Report several broken windows at Deer Hill School.

6:52 a.m., Animal complaint at Thayer's Sunoco. Returned to family.

7:21 a.m., Vandalism, Surry Dr. Investigated.

9:42 a.m., Larceny, High School. Investigated.

8:04 p.m., Missing property at Basing Beach. Services rendered.

8:22 p.m., Missing persons, Forest Ave. Returned home.

9:11 p.m., Vandalism on Bates Lane. Services rendered.

10:15 p.m., Arrest made on Juvenile.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

9:35 a.m., Vandalism at Auto-Haus. Investigated.

2:05 p.m., Assist citizen at Yankee Oil. Services rendered.

2:16 p.m., Assist citizen at High School. Services rendered.

2:37 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Pond St. Area search negative.

3:08 p.m., Vehicle accident, Rt. 3A. Investigated.

3:49 p.m., Disturbance on So. Main St. Investigated.

3:24 p.m., Vandalism on So. Main St. Services rendered.

6:38 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Spring St. Area search negative.

9:32 p.m., Services rendered, Fairoaks Lane.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

6:51 a.m., Vandalism on S. Main St., reported to Headquarters. Investigated.

2:17 p.m., Vehicle accident at Spensley. Referred to other agency.

8:13 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Vehicle impounded.

8:40 p.m., General services on No. Main St. Referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

6:45 a.m., Annoying phone calls at Cohasset Post Office. Investigated.

10:53 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Cohasset Colonial, S. Main St. Investigated.

11:21 a.m., Whitehead Rd., speeding complaint. Department action.

1:09 p.m., Local ordinances at Square. Investigated.

1:28 p.m., Assist citizen at Cove.

3:55 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Red Gate Ln. Investigated.

6:52 p.m., Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

12:15 a.m., Noise complaint at Little League Field. Dispersed gathering.

12:26 a.m., Building check at town Hall. Secured.

6:26 a.m., Break and entering on Pond St. Investigated.

7:02 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. & Whitehead. Departmental action.

9:34 a.m., Larceny on Highland Ave.

3:25 p.m., Suspicious activities at Woodside Cemetery. Peace restored.

4:02 p.m., Auto accident. Investigated.

5:10 p.m., Disturbance on Holly Lane. Services rendered.

8:26 p.m., Missing persons at Ripley Road Nursing Home. Services rendered.

11:48 p.m., Vandalism on Reservoir Rd. Investigated.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

12:33 a.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St. Peace restored.

4:07 a.m., Building check at High School. Secured.

8:02 a.m., Vandalism on Schofield Rd. Services rendered.

8:43 a.m., Vandalism on Sohier St. Services rendered.

10:12 a.m., Noise complaint on South Main St. Services rendered.

11:32 a.m., Vandalism on Elm St. Services rendered.

1:46 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St. Area search negative.

10 p.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

1:02 p.m., Motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Fire Dept. called.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

5:47 p.m., Vandalism on Red Gate Lane. Services rendered.

6:22 p.m., Officer wanted in Square. Services rendered.

9:06 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St. Services rendered.

10:11 p.m., Vandalism on Forest Ave. Investigated.

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Studds protests U.S. policy for Nicaraqua

By Judith Denzer Cooper

In 1927 Will Rogers said, "Where is Nicaragua? And what the hell are we doing there?" This quote was used by Congressman Gerry Studds to describe what may be the feelings of the average United States citizen in 1985.

Studds spoke as part of a forum at Hingham Town Hall on June 9. He was one of three speakers who protested the present United States Policy in Central America. The issues raised involve a proposed $34 million aid package that is presently before Congress and future U.S. policy for Nicaragua in general.

The public forum was sponsored by the South Shore coalition Against Intervention in Central America, the Catholic Connection, and the South Shore Citizens for Human Rights.

In addition to Studds, the other speakers were Sister Jean Gallo, a Catholic nun who described her work as the field of human rights and Clark Taylor, a professor at the University of Massachusetts and a Protestant minister.

Moderator Elizabeth Sherman introduced the speaker to a supportive audience of approximately 200 people. Only one person spoke up to disagree with Studds, Gallo or Taylor during the 30-minute question period that was part of the forum.

A long history

Studds pointed out that U.S. problems with Nicaragua go back many years. He said that one reason House Speaker Tip O'Neil is also against the present policy in Nicaragua is that O'Neil has classmates from Boston College who were Marines during the last unsuccessful attempt by the U.S. to solve the problem by sending troops to Nicaragua.

Studds, Gallo and Taylor pointed out that it was Sandino who held the U.S. Marines to a stand still in 1934 and became the hero of Nicaragua and the historical namesake of the present Sandinista Government. The existing Nicaraguan Government was described as a group made up of diverse elements from the clergy, the middle class and the revolutionaries who formed an unlikely coalition to overthrow the Somosa Government which had ruled Nicaragua for many years.

Gallo said Somosa was so bad everyone finally agreed he must be removed. As an example, Gallo said, when money and supplies were sent to Nicaragua after the 1972 earthquake, Somosa kept the money for himself and sold the donated supplies to whoever could afford them.

Taylor said that if Nicaragua was left alone it would be a healthy society by the year 2000. He added that the present Sandinista Government is bringing education, health care and food to its people.

Taylor said that the Contras (the group supported by the U.S.) are former Somosa national guard officers and there is no possibility of the two groups ever conducting negotiatins or working together in the same government.

No spokesman for the Reagan position

The forum was not advertised as a debate and, therefore, no one spoke for the President's side of the issue. All three speakers said they felt the President's position of support for the Contras was improper and probably illegal. They added that the U.S. Senate had voted for humanitarian aid to the Contras and the House would be discussing a similar proposal the week of June 10.

Studds said that the Senate proposal approves only humanitarian aid but then goes on to designate the CIA as the agency to administer the aid. Studds said, "I have heard the CIA called many thing but never a humanitarian agency."

Will U.S. forces invade?

Studds' major concern seemed to be that he sees President Reagan as determined to send U.S. soldiers to Nicaragua. When the Senate defeated (60-30) an amendment to the Nicaraguan aid package that said the President must at least notify Congress if he decides to send armed forces to Nicaragua, Studds said he became very alarmed.

Studds said the President has already declared that the Government of Nicaragua poses an unusual threat to the national security of the United States. Studds said, "I see the introduction of U.S. armed forces as a very real possibility at this point ... this would be a tragic decision for the United States and for the World."

Studds added that he feels Reagan's move toward intervention would be based on a "good guys vs. the bad guys" or "us or them" mentality. He feels Reagan is making an ideological rather than a rational decision and finds this a frightening way for the U.S. Government to operate.

Civil disobedience

Gallo encouraged the audience to participate in an act of civil disabedience to demonstrate its objection to present policy which opposes the Sandinistas and supports the Contras. Gallo said there will be a legal protest in Boston and several other cities on Wednesday, June 12 at 3:30 p.m. Those who wish to take part in further protests could sit-in at the John F. Kennedy building in Boston after its normal closing time on Wednesday.

Several members of the audience asked how they could support the position taken by the three speakers. Answers ranged from protest demonstrations to writing government officials to spreading the word to friends and neighbors. It was clear that all three speakers feel there is a real possibility of U.S. forces being sent to Nicaragua.

When one member of the audience asked how the President could legally send forces, Studds relied, "We'll see a trumped up event...a border incident in Honduras or Costa Rica...and then we will go in to 'protect' the people of Costa Rica or Honduras from the Nicaraguans.

Gallo concluded by saying, "The big scare in this country is that the Sandinistas are Communists. True, some of them take their thinking from Marx but also many are priests and many take their inspiration from Sandino who was murdered by Somosa.

Impressive showing for Kung Fu students

For the second time in two months, students of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset, operated by SIFU John Loupos, made an impressive tournament showing, garnering top honors in every division in which they competed at the Third Annual NEAK Youth Tournament held in Weymouth June 1.

Sponsored by Bob Blaisdell of the New England Academy of Karate, this competition was attended by nearly 100 students from a number of Massachusetts martial arts academies.

Jamie Young of Scituate and Chris Watters of Cohasset topped the day, each earning three trophies. Young swept first place trophies in all three of his divisions: Advanced Kata (Form), Advanced Weapons, and Advanced Sparring.

Watters took first place honors in Intermediate Kata and Intermediate Sparring, and Second Place in Advanced Weapons.

Led by Watters, the Wah Lum students dominated the Intermediate Kata division, with Eric McCracken of Hingham winning second place and Joseph Farhat of Scituate placing third.

In the Beginning Kata division, Jamie Hoffman and Peter Sheppard, both of Cohasset, won second and third place respectively. Jonathan DeLima, also of Cohasset, placed second in the Intermediate Weapons division.

Also competing, and earning Certificates of Achievement, were Alex Hay, Dan Jacobs and Paul Lembo of Scituate, and Frank McGinnis and Brendan Silva of Hull.

Classes in all aspects of the Wah Lum Kung Fu system and Tai Ch'i are held at the academy, located at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A. For information, contact SIFU Loupos at 383-6822.

Charlotte
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Charlotte and her staff have relocated to their new Salon at
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WHAT ITEMS ARE IMPORTANT ABOUT A HEADACHE?
Headache is probably one of the commonest symptoms that brings people to see their doctor. Certainly, an occasional headache may be due simply to tension or stress. Headaches that recur day after day, however, may be caused by other problems.
At the BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE INSTITUTE, we feel that all headaches need to be treated with respect. The first issue with any significant headache is to be certain that there is not an underlying medical problem that causes it. Once that matter is dealt with, there are many features that need to be taken into account to try to tailor the appropriate relief to the individual.
The classification of a headache may include what part of the head hurts, how long the headaches last, how old is the individual, and what role the patient's dietary habits might play in the headaches. What time of the day does it occur: all of these factors must be taken into account.
Probably more important, a thorough neurological examination, basic laboratory tests, and an evaluation of the person's personal habits, and personality make up, all must be taken into account. M.D.'s, psychologists, and technologists all may play roles.
At the Behavioral Medicine Institute we fit relief to discomfort, and we do it for the individual. If you have trouble with headache, call us at the Behavioral Medicine Institute.
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Cohasset summer recreation schedule

Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 20 - **Playground Program Registrations - Town Hall**. 9 a.m. to noon only: both 4 and 5-year-olds and 6 to 12-year-olds meet from 9 a.m. to noon. (Must be 4-years-old as of May 1, 1985.)

Fees: Pre registration required. Fee covers entire seven weeks. Prorated fees not available for late registration. 6 to 12-year-olds: $12 for the first child. $17 maximum for two or more children. 4 and 5-year-olds: $10 for first child. $14 maximum for two or more children.

Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 20 - **Youth Tennis Program Registrations - Town Hall**. 1 to 3 p.m. only: ages 7 through 18 years. Seven week program of instruction, clinics and tournaments. Various class times offered on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Friday's are special clinic or tournament days. Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are offered each day.

Fees: $12 for first child. 50 percent discount for subsequent children from the same family.

Fee Policy: Should full or partial payment of fees represent a financial burden for any resident, at any point in time, for any reason, please call Jack Worley or any member of the recreation commission. Confidence is assured.

Fees: $12 per participant; Youth Wrestling Clinic Registrations - Town Hall. Seven week program for students entering Grade 6 during fall of 1985, through Grade 12.

Monday, July 1 - **Playground Programs** begin at Osgood School. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 6 to 12-year-olds; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for 4 and 5-year-olds; also, **Youth Tennis Lessons** begin for Monday/Wednesday.

Tuesday, July 2 - **Youth Tennis Lessons** begin for Tuesday/Thursday; also, **Wrestling** begins at CHS, check your class times.

Thursday, July 4 - No recreation programs due to Independence Day.

Monday, July 8 and Wednesday, July 10 - **Youth Band Lessons** begin at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at CHS.

Monday, Aug. 5 through 10 - **Summer Soccer Camp** at Milliken Field, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Basic Playground Program Format

6 to 12-year olds, Full Days

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Swim Time at Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m. to noon. Tuesday, Special Activity Days/Field Trip Days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursday, Music Circus Days for those who wish.

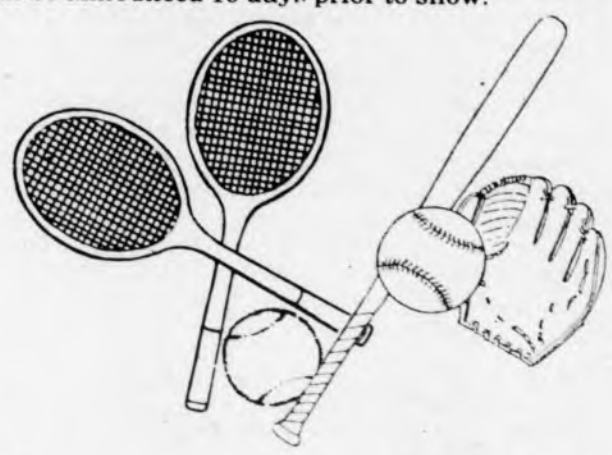
4 and 5-year-olds, Half Days

The 4 and 5-year-olds program will meet Monday through Friday, as does the 6 to 12-year-old program. However, the 4 and 5 program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon only. All 4 and 5-year-olds must be picked up at noon, promptly. While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities that both programs will participate in. Children may bring a snack each morning.

Tuesday, July 9 - **Fun Carnival,** Osgood School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No regular playground program today. Young children should be accompanied by a parent or an older sibling - Tickets: 30¢ each. Open to all ages. Rain: event will be cancelled and rainy day program will be in effect. Children will need $3 to $4 to try all events.

Tuesday, July 16 - **Balloon Flying Contest**, Milliken Field, 9 a.m. All children both programs as well as any other resident, should report to the Milliken Field area, (top of Norfolk Road behind CHS) at 9 a.m. No regular program at Osgood. 4 and 5-year-olds should be picked-up at the usual time at Milliken (12 p.m.) All 6 to 12-year-olds will be walked back to Osgood at noon, to continue with regular activities until the usual 3 p.m. time. 6 to 12-year-olds should bring lunch.

Tuesday, July 23 - **Special Program**, Town Hall Auditorium, $1.50 per person. Both 6 to 12 and 4 and 5 program will be walked over to Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. for special program. Each child should bring $1.50 that morning. 6 to 12-year-olds will be walked back to Osgood, to complete playground day. 4 and 5-year-olds should bring snacks as usual, and 6 to 12-year-olds should bring lunch as usual. Parents are welcome to attend special show, further details will be announced 10 days prior to show.



Friday, July 26 - **Beginners Tennis Tournament**. Ages 14 and under. Sign-up through tennis lessons at Milliken courts. Beginners only!

Tuesday, July 30 - **Field Trip**, 6 to 12-year-olds group. Place and cost to be announced when confirmed. There will be a pre-registration required for the trip.

Tuesday, Aug. 6 - **Field Trip**, 4 and 5-year-olds; **Color War** for 6 to 12-year-olds. Field trip details, place, fee, etc. Will be announced as soon as confirmed. Pre-registrations for the 4 and 5-year-old field trip will be necessary.

Tuesday, Aug. 13 - **Zoo Mobile Visit**, Osgood School, 10 a.m. Regular program day, zoo mobile will be open to all residents from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for the MDC program.

Friday, Aug. 16 - **Final Day Cookout**, Barnes Little League Field. Both programs will meet at Barnes Field at 10 a.m. Cookout, games, swimming, (for 6 to 12) group and special activities will be on tap until 3 p.m. A fee of 50¢ will be collected from each child during the week, to help offset cost of food. Parents may donate baked goods.

Saturday, September 7 - **Soccer League Registrations**, Town Hall, 9 to 10:30 a.m. only. $6 per child, 50 percent discount for second and subsequent children from the same family. For boys and girls, K-9. (K-3 Clinic)

General Information

Rainy Days: On mornings when it is raining before 9 a.m. the 4 and 5-year-olds Playground and Youth Tennis programs will not be held.

The 6 to 12-year-olds program will meet at Deer Hill gym if it is raining before 9 a.m. Children should not bring lunch that day and must be picked up at noon, regardless of weather conditions at that time.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into Osgood School (both programs). Programs will end at noon if still raining. If it has stopped raining at noon, 6 to 12 program will continue with p.m. schedule, 4 and 5-year-olds should be picked up at noon, as usual.

If it should rain before your tennis lesson, but after 9 a.m., your lesson is cancelled. (Rain before 9 a.m., all classes are cancelled.)

Swim Lessons: Children will be walked to and from their swim lessons at the Swim Center, at their appropriate class times during the day. Please inform your child's counselor of the swim lesson times in writing.

Drop off, Pick-up: Staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified drop-off pick-up areas for safety purposes. We try to keep the flow of traffic in the turn-around at Osgood moving. Please help us. Parents must pick children up at proper times - tardiness can not be tolerated.

Clothing: Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates; there should be no bare feet and sneakers are advised: On swim days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, children should wear bathing suits under outer clothing. Hats and caps are advised as protection from the sun.

Youth Tennis Schedule: Tennis classes will meet on a Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. If your class is on Monday at 10 a.m. it will meet the same time on Wednesday. Likewise, Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Fridays will be special instruction, clinic, and tournament days.

Lunches/Snacks/Drinks: Must all be non-perishable as we will not be able to refrigerate drinks, lunches or snacks.

Other Programs

During the summer months various other recreation programs, events, and special activities will be conducted either as on-going programs or one time events.

A few of the programs include Youth Concert Band, Golf Lessons, Dog Obedience Training

(See page 30)



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Ends Thurs., *Fletch,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Secret Admirer,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Perfect,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Breakfast Club,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Desperately Seeking Susan,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Breakfast Club,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Amadeus,* PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Perfect,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *A View to a Kill,* PG, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Goonies,* PG, 12:00, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
A View to a Kill, PG, 7:15, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Rambo First Blood II, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Code of Silence,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *The Care Bears,* G, 1:00, 3:00. *Sure Thing,* PG-13, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Lost in America,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Witness,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.



Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

New ministry - On June 23 at 4 p.m., we will join in a celebration of new ministry. This is not my new ministry, but our new ministry. Ministry is not a function of ordination, but of baptism. By virtue of baptism, God has given each of us the gift for building up of our community, the Body of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts will celebrate E. Clifford Cutler's institution as Rector in a service of New Ministry on Sunday, June 23. The Rev. Ronald L. Reed, Staff Officer for Stewardship of the Executive Council of the National Episcopal Church will be the guest speaker.

All are invited to attend this celebration of new ministry for St. Stephen's. The Town of Cohasset will be represented by its Counsel, Richard A. Henderson, Esq. An ecumenical gathering of clergy from the Town and Episcopal clergy from around the Diocese of Massachusetts will lend their support to this new beginning. A carillon recital will precede the service. Worship will conclude with a reception in the church courtyard.

Summer hours - beginning on Sunday, June 16, there will be one worship service on Sundays throughout the summer at 9 a.m. Our regular schedule of two worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. will resume September 15.

Baby boy born - Ministry isn't the only thing new around the Cutler house. On Monday, June 3, Amy gave birth to a baby boy, six pounds, 12 ounces and 19 1/2 inches. His name is Seth Lewis Cutler.

In the family - We remember fondly two of our church family who departed recently : Martha Rencurrel in April, and Miriam Beale on May 9.

Reaching out to Quincy - The Quincy Crisis Center's little white van has been plying the streets of Quincy and surrounding areas for several years now, providing emergency meals, offering crisis counseling, and helping people to find solutions to their problems. St. Stephen's is one of the many groups and individuals who do their part to make the Quincy Crisis Center successful.

As a non-profit agency, the annual budget - now well over $225,000, with the new mobile unit - is raised strictly through private contributions. Many of the Center's donors, like St. Stephen's, choose to make regular monthly contribution to help the Center meet its operating expenses.

If you would like to help please contact Angus and Betty May or call the Quincy Crisis Center hotline, 471-7075.

Bloodmobile - Monday, June 17, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish House. Your gift of life will be much appreciated.

Summer carillon series - The summer series of carillon recitals will be given this year from June 30 through September 15 at the usual afternoon hour of 4-5 p.m. The schedule of weekly guests carillonneurs will be mailed to members of St. Stephen's within the next week. The programs will provide again an opportunity to hear a fine instrument played by many fine artists.

Backyard Bible class

Backyard Bible clubs with Bible stories, games, crafts, and refreshments is sponsored by the Cohasset Baptist Church for grades kindergarten through grade six.

The classes will be held June 24-28 at 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is now in progress. Call 545-3948.

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Our 5th Annual Strawberry Festival
Enjoy A
COMPLIMENTARY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
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Expires 6/29/85
Many other delicious Strawberry Specialities
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Every table looks out over one of the prettiest harbors in New England.
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So come for lunch, dinner, the entertainment and dancing.
Or just for the view.
The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.
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DINERS CLUB
The Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

Cohasset summer recreation schedule

(Continued from page 28)

Course, and Tennis Lessons. Special events will include balloon flying contest, movie, various trips, fun carnival, zoo mobile, tennis tournaments, etc.

Please watch local news media and cable T.V. for current program information and registration. Also, you may call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 daily, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays, from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Special Tours/Trips

Due to an increased ability to utilize our revolving account fund for certain types of programs and activities, the Recreation Department will from time to time offer tours and trips on group rate costs. Also, each winter we will schedule about five ski trips to various resorts at group rates. Registration notices will be in local news media.

Basketball Clinic

High school Coach Eddie Minelli will give a special Recreation Dept. Clinic for students in Grades 5 through 8 on Thursday evenings, July 18 and 25, at the high school gym at 6:30 p.m. Please call the Recreation Office to register.

Band Concerts

The Brockton Federation of Musicians, on a matching grant basis with the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians, will be performing in Cohasset again this summer. The 30-piece band consists of musicians from the South Shore area and is under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarsh of East Bridgewater. Additional funding for this year's concerts has been secured through a grant from the Arts Lottery Council.

1. Saturday, June 29, 7:30 p.m. - Town Common.
2. Tuesday, July 23, 7:30 p.m.- Town Common.
3. Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m. - Town Common, special Recreation Department Youth Band concert under the direction of Mr. Steve Shirosky.

Concerts are free of charge and are provided for the entertainment of the residents of Cohasset and guests. Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Also, from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have on hand.

Music Circus

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the performances on Thursday mornings at a group rate cost. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. Payments must be made at the Recreation Department office. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated:

Aladdin, July 11, $3.20, date of payment, Thursday, June 27; Snow White, July 18, $3.20, date of payment, Wednesday, July 3 (no evening registration); Hansel and Gretel, July 25, $3.20, date of payment, Thursday, July 11; Little Red Riding Hood, Aug. 1, $3.20, date of payment, Thursday, July 18; and Cinderella, Aug. 8, $3.20, date of payment, Thursday, July 25.

Music Circus is optional - regular playground program will continue for those who do not wish to attend.

Staff members will chaperone those children attending.

Concert schedules are subject to change due to weather factors. Please check local news media weekly, or call the Recreation Office for program changes.



Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, led by Scoutmaster Jeff Forsdick, marched in the annual Memorial Day Parade in Cohasset May 27. Here they are at attention at the Cohasset Central Cemetery, a stopping point along the parade route.

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Our Popular Eyelet ensemble on sale at 20% off thru June 29th! * Free Gift * with every purchase of $50.00 or more, we will give you a "Colonial hay rake", ideal for hanging candles or herbs — a $12.00 value!
Don't forget Dad on Father's Day, June 16th. We have a nice selection of gifts for that Special Dad!
741 Plain St.
Marshfield, MA (Rte. 139)
Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 10-4
Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

St. Paul's class of 1985

St. Paul's Parochial School in Hingham last Friday graduated 20 girls and 12 boys from the eighth grade during ceremonies in St. Paul's Church in Hingham Square.

Most of the female graduates will attend Notre Dame Academy in Hingham next fall. This year's class has also sent five boys to Boston College High School, two to Xaverian Brothers High School and four boys and three girls to Archbishop Williams High School.

Rev. John Hanlon, pastor of St. Paul's Church, told the graduates that their graduation would be bittersweet. He said it would be sad in that he would miss their smiling faces but that he would rejoice in seeing them reach another goal. "On the one hand, you are no longer children; on the other, you are not yet adults. I don't want to rush you," he said, "but I hope and expect that as you leave St. Paul's, you will put away the things of a child and think in a more mature way." He asked that they be morally astute and maintain their Christian values. "No one can force you to drink liquor, use drugs or debase the beauty of your sexuality," Father Hanlon said.

Class representatives took part in the Mass, and included: Contemporary Reading, Colleen Knight; Responsorial Psalm, Patrick Comerford; Second Reading, Colleen Nevin; Prayers of the Faithful, Kara Casey, Heather Gartland, Shelley Griffiths, John Holland, Linnea Lundin, Catherine Malone; Presentation of Gifts, Tanya Camilleri, Michael Magner, Thomas Muldoon, Sarah Murphy. An original composition was written and read by Nicole Byrns as the Class of 1985's thank you. Also, during the ceremony, members of the class sang "We Are The World."

Graduates of this year's eighth grade included: Robert Abbadessa and Michelle Babin, Cohasset; Sean Enright, Norwell; Julie Purvis and Catherine Robinson, Hull; Marie Cimetti and Daniel Coleman, Scituate; and Hingham residents, Daniel Cushing, Patrick Comerford, John Holland, Greg Kuchar, Michael Magner, Christopher McCarthy, Thomas Muldoon, Thomas Ryan, Kevin Weldon, Laura Bonetsky, Nicole Byrns, Tanya Camilleri, Kara Casey, Diane Doucette, Heather Gartland, Shelley Griffiths, Karen Heaney, Colleen Knight, Mary Jayne Lee, Linnea Lundin, Catherine Malone, Kerry McGovern, Sarah Murphy, Colleen Nevin and Suzanne Piekarski.

Diplomas and awards were presented by Sister Marie St. Barbara, S.N.D., principal of the school, and by Rev. Hanlon, Rev. Denis O'Driscoll, Rev. Richard Curran and Rev. Thomas McDermott, S.J.

Special awards presented at graduation included: One Year Perfect Attendance, Michelle Jeannine Balbin; Excellent in Athletics, John Patrick Holland; Excellence in Spelling, Julie Ann Purvis; Excellence in Creative Writing, Sean Dwyer Enright; Excellence in Religion, Catherine Joan Malone; Two Years Perfect Attendance, School Alternate for Patriot Ledger Spelling Bee, Excellence in Spelling, Thomas Edward Muldoon.

Three Years Perfect Attendance, Excellence in Spanish, Art and Athletics, Laura Lynn Bonetzky; Excellence in Creative Writing, English Grammar, Science, Social Studies and Religion, Nicole Lee Byrns; Father Geoghan Award, Savings Bond from P.T.O. for Exemplifying the Ideals of Father Geoghan, Sarah Anne Murphy; Father Geoghan Award, Savings Bond from P.T.O. for Exemplifying the Ideals of Father Geoghan, Excellence in Social Studies, Patrick Joseph Comerford; One Year Perfect Attendance, Hingham Catholic Women's Scholarship, Heather Elizabeth Gartland; Father McGann Scholarship, $100 from P.T.O. for development of academic, social and spiritual values, Kevin Michael Weldon.

Four Years Perfect Attendance, Outstanding Achievement in Math, School Representative at Patriot Ledger Spelling Bee, Partial Scholarship to Notre Dame Academy, General Excellence Scholarship of $50 from St. Paul's P.T.O., Colleen Mary Knight; Outstanding Achievement in Reading, Science, Math, Full Scholarship to Notre Dame Academy, General Excellence Scholarship of $100 from St. Paul's P.T.O., Colleen Maura Nevin; Outstanding Achievement in Reading, Scholarship to Boston College High and Xaverian Brothers High School, General Excellence Scholarship of $100 from St. Paul's P.T.O., Daniel Francis Cushing.



Michelle Babin and
Robert Abbadessa

Aglow meeting

Take a break from the hectic routines of your life. Come join the Quincy Women's Aglow Fellowship for coffee and a dynamic talk given by Phyllis Dangora, president of the Quincy Aglow and mother of eight children, on the "Faithfulness of God." June 26, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, at 9:30 a.m. Donation $3.

Thayer Academy

The Thayer Academy Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honors society for high school journalists, has elected members from the three student publications who have done outstanding work in writing, editing, management or production.

Receiving recognition were: Gary Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson, and Sarah Lualdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lualdi, of Cohasset.

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Fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 3

11:26 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

12:04 p.m., South Main St., alarm of fire, Box 31.

1:14 p.m., King St., inspection.

2:23 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:29 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

9:46 a.m., C.J. Cushing Way, first aid.

1:28 p.m., Government Island, detail.

3:08 p.m., C.J. Cushing Way, motor vehicle accident.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

9 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

11:39 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

12:17 p.m., Rte. 3A, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:32 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

3:47 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

4:18 p.m., Sohier St., inspection.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

3:42 a.m., Rte. 3A, investigation.

5:30 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

9:50 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

3:41 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

4:09 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

12:49 a.m., Reservoir Rd., assist police.

Noon, C.J. Cushing Highway, training.

1:42 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, training.

6:33 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

8:24 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

10:02 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P1379E1

Estate of RICHARD N. LINCOLN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOROTHY J. LINCOLN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 26, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/13/85

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Awards to the Class of 1985

American Computer Science League Award, Christopher Crowley.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118, Christopher Crowley, Tracy Fitzpatrick, and Kristen Pompeo.

August F.B. Petersen Award, Staci Stobart.

Bausch & Lomb Award, John Rattenbury.

Henry Bean Classics Scholarship/College of the Holy Cross, Staci Stobart.

Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, Kristen Pompeo.

Cohasset Gridiron Club, Troy Chatterton, and James Contis.

Cohasset High School Performing Arts, Christopher Crowley, Shawna McCarthy, and Lisa Peachell.

Cohasset High School Student Council, Ingrid Anderson and James Contis.

Cohasset Mariner, Ingrid Anderson.

Cohasset Metco Scholarship Awards, Jackie Cooper and Kimberly Freeman.

Cohasset Policeman's Association, Tracy Fitzpatrick.

Cohasset Teachers' Association, Kathryn Bishop.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Tracy Fitzpatrick, and Julia Sechen.

Computer Science Award, Christopher Crowley.

Dartmouth Club Book Award, Robert L. Shultz.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award (D.A.R.), Staci Stobart.

Excellence in Classics Award, Staci Stobart.

"Golden Apple Award", Parent School Organization, Mr. F. Allan MacDonald.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Award, Karlin Isele.

Margaret Mary Hardy Memorial Scholarship, Lisa Brown, James Contis, Christopher Crowley, Janet DeGirolamo, Amy Duncombe, Gregory Igo, Karlin Isele, William Langmaid, Carla Lucas, James Martin, Kerry O'Brien, Elizabeth Riley, Julia Sechen, and Janice Weaver.

Harvard Book Award, Jacquelyn Fahey.

Holy Cross Book Award, Robert Shultz.

George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship, Francis N. Muncey.

"Margaret Loud Memorial" Scholarship Social Service League, Janet Bagley.

Major William Arthur Scholarship, Julia Sechen.

"Most Improved All Around Students" During High School, Anonymous Donor, Kimberly Freeman, and Gina Esposito.

National Honor Society Scholarship, Maureen Costello, Vicki Spooner, Michelle Griffiths, and Staci Stobart.

James Nichols Scholarship, Staci Stobart.

Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship, Julia Sechen.

Josiah Quincy, Jr., Scholarship/Quincy Cooperative Bank, Jill Ryan.

Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Award, Jacquelyn Fahey.

William Ripley, Jr., Field & Track Award, Janet Bagley, and Gary Parziale.

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship, Gregory Igo.

Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Awards, Salutatorian, and Valedictorian, Staci Stobart.

Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarships, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Gregory Igo, Karlin Isele, and William Langmaid.

Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169 and its Ladies Auxiliary, Janice Weaver.

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club, Janet Bagley.

Alice & Walter Shuebruk Scholarship, Kathryn Bishop and Jackie Cooper.

Sladen/Sullivan Awards, Cohasset Boosters, Ingrid Anderson and Gregory Igo.

Smith Club Book Award, Jacquelyn Fahey.

Student Members to the Cohasset School Committee 1984/85 Awards, Ingrid Anderson, Michael DeSantis, and James Contis.

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship, Ingrid Anderson and James Contis.

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship Democratic Town Committee, Tracy Fitzpatrick.

Williams College Book Award, Heather Davenport.

Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118, Blanche Figueiredo Memorial and Lucy Nardo Memorial Scholarships, Christopher Crowley.

National Merit Scholarship Exam Finalists, Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart.

Letters of Commendation/National Merit Scholarship Competition, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, William Langmaid, Nora Leary, Mason Sandell and Garin Walsh.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 59832

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Forbush Faxon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-second to forty-eighth and final account(s) of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Faxon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-sixth day of June, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds of each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1985.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/13/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, June 27, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an amendment to the application for Special Permit under 4.2 granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals to the applicant, **Norman Kaufman, Esq.**, 25 Braintree Hill Park, Braintree (formerly 460 Trotten Pond Road, Waltham), Trustee of Country Associates Trust, who wishes to relocate the driveway approved in his previous application for **39 Beechwood Street**, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File 84-06-28A).

6/13, 6/20/85

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset at their regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, June 3, 1985, voted to extend the deadline under Article IX, Section 2(a) (ii) of the Town By-Laws from June 1 to June 20, 1985 for the payment of mooring fees for the ensuing fiscal year.

The Board of Selectmen also voted to extend the time for reaffirmation of positions on the mooring waiting list from June 1 to June 20, 1985.

Anyone not paying their mooring fees by the extended deadline will have their mooring tackle removed from Cohasset harbor and anyone not reaffirming their position on the mooring waiting list by the extended deadline will be removed from the waiting list.

It was also voted to strictly enforce the June 1 deadline in ensuing years and not to grant further extensions.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Cohasset
Frank W. England,
Chairman

6/13/85

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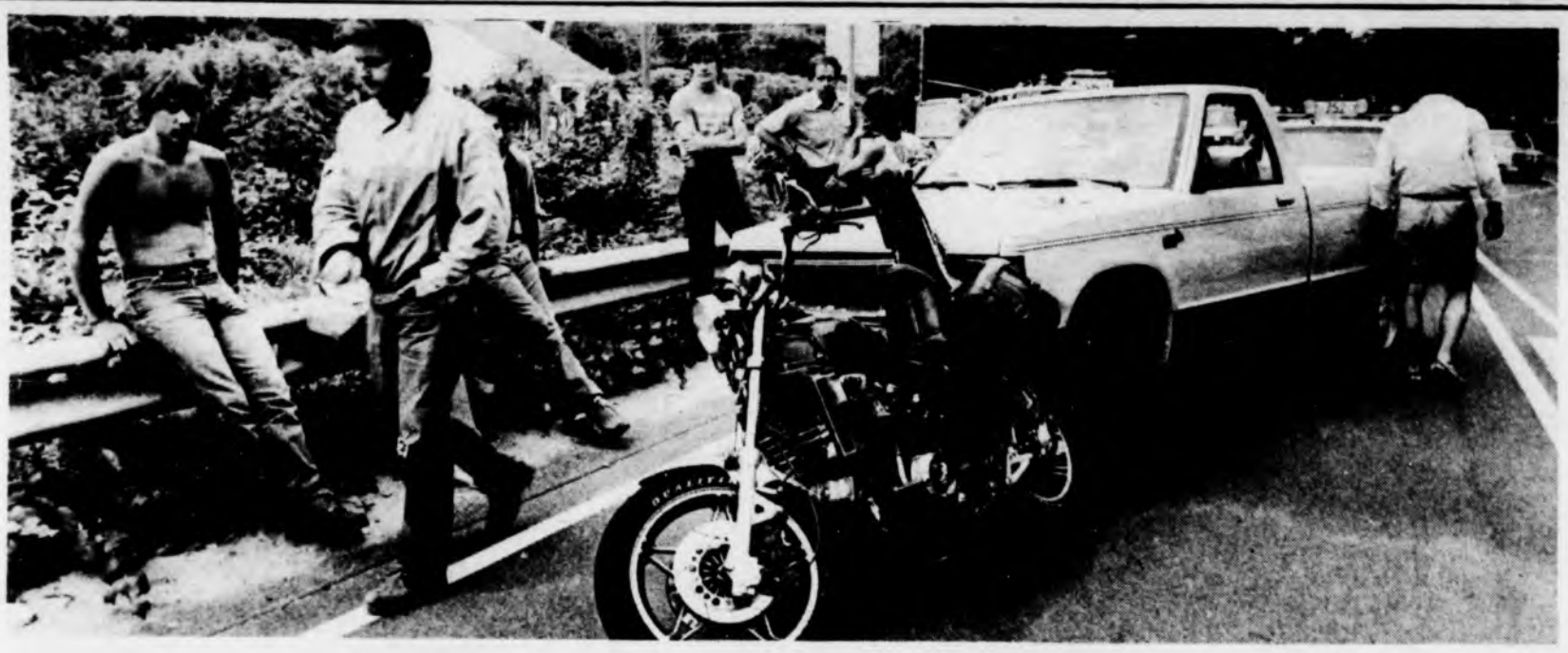
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(Bill Quigley photo)

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

june 12/13, 1985

Neighbors oppose project

Hearing held on second story construction

Although an extensive amount of work has already occurred at the site, the Zoning Board of Appeal listened last week to arguments opposed to and in favor of continuing construction work at 51 Jerusalem Road.

The developers of the project, Andrea Merrill and Julie Gailinas, represented by Attorney Walter Sullivan, argued for the issuance of a special permit to construct a second story on a one-level ranch at the site.

Several neighbors, represented by Attorney John Roy, brought the issue before the zoning board in appeal of a building permit issued in April for the construction project. Saying the permit was issued by the building inspector without regard for state building codes, Atty. Roy asked that the permit be withdrawn, regardless of the fact that home has been "gutted" and construction is well underway.

The two requests were combined into one hearing during the zoning board's meeting last week. Board members will make their decisions at their next meeting, June 27.

Opponents of the Jerusalem Road project vastly outnumbered proponents in attendance. Only the two developers were recorded by the board in favor of the project.

"Our appeal is based on the building inspector's issuance of a permit. At the bare minimum, this entire project should have been required to come before this board for a special permit. It is very regretable," Atty. Roy stated, "that this has gotten as far as it has."

The lawyer also noted that four days after his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Guiggio, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prisble, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, filed the appeal, the developers, Distinctive Homes Trust, filed for a special permit. After that, Atty. Roy requested that the building inspector halt all construction until a decision is finalized.

The issue, according to the opposition, is that a second story, including an additional bedroom, is being constructed at 51 Jerusalem Road, in a non conforming lot without special permit approval from the zoning board. There is not the required amount of frontage or sideyard on this lot, according to the lawyer, and any new construction requires the zoning board review and permission.

According to calculations completed by the opponents' engineer, the lot is also within 100 feet of the floodplain, which constitutes additional review.

Zoning Board Chairman Myrna Putziger quickly noted floodplain determinations are not the responsibility of that board.

Atty. Sullivan argued that the building permit and health agent's building permits were issued in good faith. Noting that "nothing is gained by using subterfuge," Atty. Sullivan said the opponents may have more to gain by stopping construction than restoring their ocean views. He noted that at least one of the opponents had been bidding on the property when it was for sale.

He also noted that the planned construction has been designed with the assistance of engineers and architects, and that all plans submitted have been approved by the building inspector.

The building, he added, is within the town's setback and height requirements. The renovated structure will be "more in keeping" with the neighborhood, and will be more visible from Joy Place than Jerusalem Road. The number of bedrooms has not been changed, he stated, and there will be no adverse impact on the wetlands or current septic system.



This is the second story construction at 51 Jerusalem Road. All work has stopped until the 2BA makes its decision. (Bill Quigley photo)

Co-counsel for the opponents, Randee Cassel, noted in her arguments, that the developers knew of strong opposition to the project, before the building permit was issued. On April 17, Atty. Roy notified the developer and the building inspector of his clients' "serious concerns" regarding the issuance of a building permit. Despite the letter, Atty. Cassel stated, the permit was issued two days later.

When drawings of the project were displayed, Atty. Roy questioned whether a small "mechanical" storage room on the ground level could be officially interpreted as an additional living space. If so, he said, the septic system would not be able to handle the increased use, and the plans would be dramatically altered.

Atty. Sullivan assured the zoning board that the room, which is within the existing structure, can be used for equipment storage only.

The architectural renderings show a contemporary home with an arched roof line on either side. There will be sunlights, and a deck in the location where it currently exists.

There were some questions about the height of the building which concern the grading on which the home rests. Board Chairman Putziger also questioned the the project in terms of "number of stories" and asked the developers if this was a three- or two-tier home, according to bylaw definition.

Although Building Inspector Edward Poskus assured the board the development was within the height restriction, member Barbara Power noted "that doesn't alleviate our concern with the number of stories."

The Board of Health and the Conservation Commission have approved plans for the construction. The Planning Board, in a letter dated June 6, noted its concern with setback compliance, height limitations and the proximity to wetlands.

In his closing arguments to the board, Atty. Roy stated his opposition to major reconstruction allowed without a hearing and public input. "This alteration is far and in excess of the legal limits of what one can do to an existing structure. This is not a run-of-the-mill alteration to an existing structure. Every square inch has been gutted. It is clearly new construction."

He asked that the board reverse the issuance of the building permit, and that the structure be restored to its original height.

Several neighbors, including Bernard O'Brien, expressed their concern with the increased parking and hazardous conditions caused by the increased use of the home.

Atty. Sullivan argued that the restrictive deed found in the property title, "never applied to the lot" and the board should not consider it in its deliberations. He also noted that the assumption of an additional bedroom "is a red herring."

He said the construction proceeded with the full review and approval of proper town agencies.

The board took the case under advisement until its June 27 meeting.



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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

An undelivered commencement address

By Darrell Berger

Many is the day I get up in the morning and thank God I'm not in school anymore. And I liked school. But being finished is better.

For those of you going on to college, one of the best things about it is that bells don't ring every forty-eight minutes or so. Actually having to think can be enjoyable, too.

The worse part is that you're still too young to really appreciate the important stuff, and by the time you are you'll be both too busy and too lazy to go back to it.

By really important stuff I mean treasures that you already think you know, like Robert Frost poems and plane geometry. Especially plane geometry. Pythagoras was so venerated in his time they made a religion out of right triangles. Now we teach his magic to kids as if it were no more important than the exports of Brazil.

For those of you entering the armed forces, or who will be using them to pay for your education, remember that the happy young people on the television ads only tell one side. They don't convey the true ambience of say, basic training at Fort Benning in August. And they sort of gloss over the possibility that you might be killed or have to kill other people.

They are like the ads for beer, which never show those good ole boys the next morning, when their brains feel like three-year-old oatmeal. Nor do they ever show them ploughing their pickups drunkenly into a guard rail. Get the whole story.

For those of you who don't know what you're doing, don't feel too bad. Most of us don't know either, most of the time. Just don't spend your whole life waiting for someone to tell you what to do.

Don't pay too much attention to computers. Especially don't go "into them" because you think they are the coming thing. Whatever the coming thing is, your guidance counselors don't know what it is.

If they did, they wouldn't be guidance counselors, they'd have offices on top of the Pru and be flying to Zurich Thursday. Your parents don't know either, but at least listen, they might have a decent idea or two.

Also, just as you always knew, money is really important. Nobody in America thinks you're worth a damn without it. But that doesn't mean you have to let it rule your life. It matters more how you deal with it than how much you have.

If you've always lived around here, try to leave as soon as possible. The South Shore is a great place to live, but you'll never know it unless you leave. Check out several places, then choose what feels right, even if it's some place your parents feel is a godforsaken wilderness like California or Somerville.

Don't have kids until you grow up, if you can help it.

Try to find out what is happening in the world and do something intelligent about it. Governments tend to lie and politicians tend to be pretty ordinary at best, so if you want to keep things half-way livable, do more than cash a paycheck and watch television.

Getting old, as far as I can tell, isn't so bad, except for twenty-three. Twenty-three is awful. I think it's because that's when you're tired of being a kid and don't know how to be anything else. Just try to relax and in a year you'll be twenty-four and things will be fine again. Consider yourself warned. Twenty-three is like thirteen only worse.

One thing you can be relieved about, besides not having to take the SAT's again and having those awful bells ringing. You'll probaby never feel worse in your whole life than you've already felt.

By the time you've gotten this far, you've most likely already been let down, disappointed, hoodwinked and hurt about as badly as you ever will be. You've probably already felt about as lonely and low as you're ever going to feel.

You'll feel terrible again, of course, but usually it's never quite as acute as what you felt at sixteen or seventeen. It's seldom quite as delicious or dramatic again, either, but you can't have everything.

Congratulations. Live long and love well. Do something to make your obituary worth reading.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

MUSINGS — By JOHN H. CUTLER

☐Don't learn the tricks of the trade—learn the trade.

☐Henny Youngman told of the time he was ejected from an antique shop. "All I did," he said, "was walk in and ask, 'What's new?'" By the way, if you've had your car for 25 years, it is officially an antique and qualifies for special license plates.

☐When an inflamatory senator had completed a 2-hour tirade on an irrigation bill, a colleague rose and drowned his argument with these words: "Mr. President, we have just been treated to a Niagara of words and a drought of reason. . . ."

☐A man who keeps boasting about his ancestors apparently belongs to a family that is better dead than alive. This reminds me of an anonymous saying: Ancestral pride: going forward while backing up.

☐A good florist is a person who can sell a man flowers that go with a weak alibi.

☐Don't brag about being average. It simply means that you're as close to the bottom as you are to the top. That reminds me of someone once asking how I felt knowing that 50% of all physicians graduated in the bottom half of their class.

☐A genius may be a person who can do almost anything except make a living.

☐A fifth-rate something is as bad as a first-rate nothing.

☐I read this somewhere: We put up with being surpassed more easily than with being equal.

☐Only Gertrude Stein could make such a statement: "In the U.S. there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. That is what makes America what it is."

☐Only a dolt would believe that "Man does not live by bread alone" applies to males only. And who can argue that "mankind" excludes women?

☐Ogden Nash speaking: "If you don't want to work, you have to work to earn enough money so that you don't have to work."

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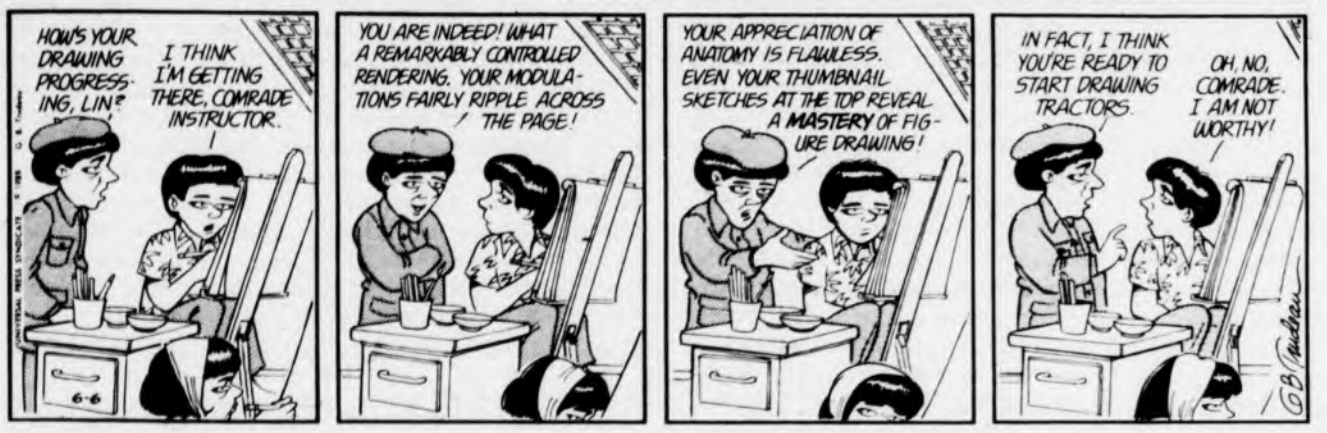
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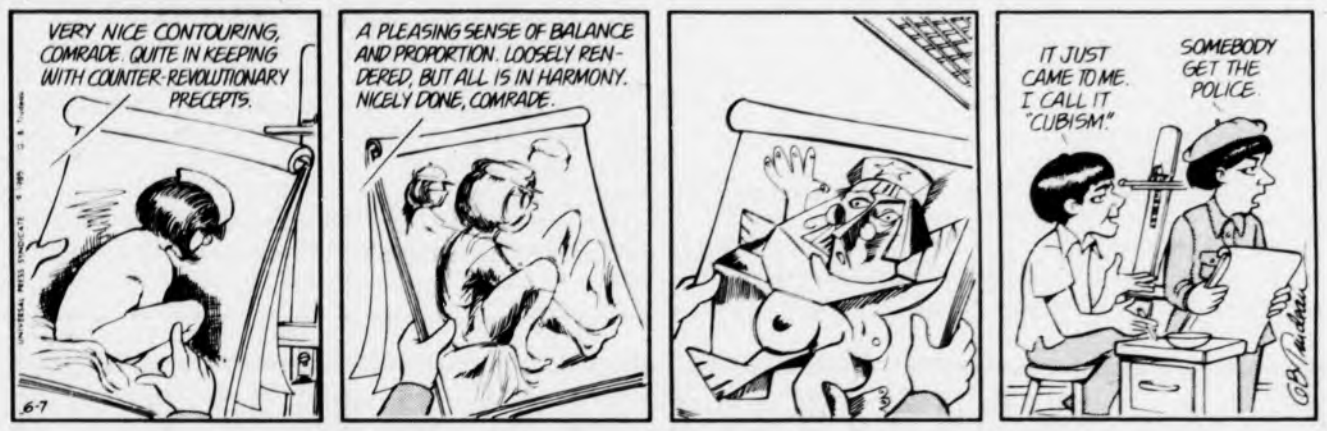
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU











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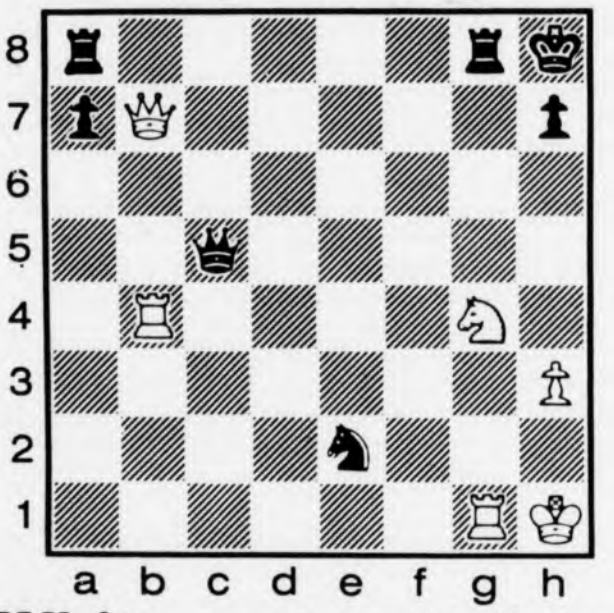
By Chris Bernstein

CHESS CALENDAR

June 6, 13, 20, 27: Thursday Night Swiss, four rounds, Boylston Chess Club, 48 Boylston St., Boston. Fee: $12 (nonmembers). Play begins at 7:30 p.m.; Register before 7:15.

June 7, 14, 21, 28: Four-round Swiss. One 1/2-point bye. Fee: $3. Register June 7, 7-7:30 p.m.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

With plenty of hoopla, the ads begin as soon as Mother's Day signs come down. Now, handsome, Adonis type males remind us that the shirt they're modelling, or after-shave lotion which makes them so irresistible can send Dad into raptures on his Day. Not so. He'd never admit it, but he would be totally crushed should we forget the 16th, Father's Day, though it doesn't take much to please him. Fast becoming a tradition is the family gathering around the grill with a little softball, a little beer and lots of Dad's favorite foods. A long with the hamburgs and frankfurters, Margaret Ward's recipe could help to make the meal rather special. She suggests cooking these patties in hot oil for three or four minutes, but for a cookout, why not grill them right over the charcoal, watching carefully as you cook these.

EGGPLANT PATTIES

2 medium eggplants, pared and cubed
1 1/4 c. Ritz cracker crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2T each snipped parsley and chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper

In covered saucepan cook eggplant in boiling water until tender. Drain well and mash. Stir in remaining ingredients and shape into patties 3" in diameter. Grill until golden brown.

* * *

They're calling it "Barstow at Assinippi — A Restaurant and More" and their grand opening was just that, with Jan and Len Davenport of Hanover hosting a series of buffet parties the other week. Parked outside the adjoining patio was a double-decker bus from Boston filled with press, radio and television personalities, photographers and reporters, all being wined and dined in the restaurant, completely transformed from the former Sergent's. Architects, local craftsmen and furnishings imported from Italy combine with original paintings on the white walls and oriental rugs underfoot to create an atmosphere that reflects its fine cuisine. Marie Burke, the hostess, gave me a copy of the menu which spotlights "The Grill" featuring a Grill Roast of the Day and their pizza, a specialty prepared to order on the Grille. Peeking through into the kitchen, the busy staff can be seen preparing ingredients for a great meal from the "Barstow-At-Home" menu. In a service unique to this area. you can purchase a fully-cooked Filet Mignon with Tarragon Butter, or choose a fresh uncooked Filet Mignon with the Tarragon Butter, complete with simple home preparation instructions. Other foods that spark your fancy may be purchased from the menu for serving at home, as well as freshly made pastries and cookies by Lisa Trojano of Norwell. Here is their

GRILLED LOBSTER BARSTOW

2 each 1 to 1 1/4 pd. lobster
4 oz. lightly salted butter
12 (approx.) basil leaves
2 oz. cognac
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Salt and pepper to taste
1/3 c. olive or mild oil blended with 1 pressed garlic clove

Directions (Serves two):
Let butter soften to room temp. Boil lobsters for 5 min; then remove and chill 'til cool, then split down middle and remove stomach. Crack claws and remove meat (when grilled claw meat cooks faster than tail meat). Baste lobsters with garlic oil mixture. On a very hot grill, grill lobster (meat side down), for 2 min. Turn over and grill 2 min. In food processor or by hand mince basil leaves and add to softened butter, cognac and lemon juice and blend. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Baste lobster meat with oil and garlic mix and place in 375 oven with 2T of Basil Cognac Butter on each. Heat until butter melts. Serve with remaining melted Basil Cognac Butter (May be purchased at the Restaurant.)

LOTTERY



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of June 3 through June 7.

Monday, June 3, 0176; Tuesday, June 4, 6319; Wednesday, June 5, 8493; Thursday, June 6, 0103; Friday, June 7, 4808; Saturday, June 8, 8540.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 806; Blue, 38; White, 2.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 12, 15, 24, 27, 34.

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ANNIVERSARY
Lighting Sale!
25% OFF
• Register Now for a Free Drawing to an Escape Weekend at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge (No Purchase Necessary)
• Floor Lamps
• Lighting Fixtures
• Bath Lighting
• Outdoor Lighting
• Pole Lamps
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bulletin board

Art

SPRING PAINTING WORKSHOP, beginning Thursday, May 9 - July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's new art gallery, located on the grounds.

Classes

"SUMMER TERM: Instructors and Ideas Wanted," Duxbury Adult and Community Education, to begin July 1 through August. Call Program Coordinator at 934-6733.

QUINCY JR. COLLEGE SUMMER SESSIONS classes are held two times a week with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon, or from 6 to 10 p.m., running from May 29 to July 2, and from July 8 to August 8.

KINESIOLOGY, Touch For Health, Seven 2½ hour sessions, starting Wednesdays, May 22, at St. Bernadette's Youth Center, 1020 N. Main St., Randolph, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY, offered by the Marshfield Adult Education Program, on Thursday nights, beginning June 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Marshfield High School. Cost is $20.

SUMMER SESSIONS at Quincy Junior College. Walk-in registration now in progress. Call the college at 786-8741.

Meetings

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS, June meeting of Holy Family Women's Club of Duxbury, will be held June 13, at 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Family Church

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Open Discussion.

Events

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

COLLEEN MCCULLOUGH, author of "The Thornbirds," will speak at a Winsor House luncheon in Duxbury June 13.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will hold banquet at St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $11 per person.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

SAINT ANTHONY'S FESTIVAL sponsored by St. John's Parish of Quincy will be held on church grounds, School St., Quincy Friday, June 14 from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, June 15 from noon to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Information 471-5511.

CHILDREN'S HAPPINESS FOUNDATION will sponsor The Happiness Show, a musical variety show, Friday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on High St. in Hanson. Admission is $3.

FOYER OF CHARITY FAMILY FAIR will be Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Foyer of Charity grounds, 74 Hollis St., Scituate.

CHILD SAFETY AND FUN FAIR sponsored by South Shore Hospital will be held Saturday, June 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. in a large tent in the Columbian Street parking lot. Reservations are required and limited to the first 400 children registered. call 337-7011 ext. 712 (days).

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have a Bird Watching Walk with David Clapp June 14 at 9 a.m. Cost $2 members, $3 non-members. Information 837-9400.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have registration for the Walk for Wildlife on June 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the South Shore Regional Office on Rte. 3A.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have a Bird Watching Walk with David Clapp June 21 at 9 a.m. Cost $2 members, $3 non-members. Information 837-9400.

WAITER AND WAITRESS RACES will be held Saturday, June 15 at 1 p.m. at the Village Landing Marketplace. Servers from area restaurants will compete. Entry fee is $5 per contestant. Proceeds will be donated to Plymouth July 4th parade fund. Information 746-4600.

CAMERA DAY sponsored by the Plymouth County's 300th anniversary celebration, will be Wednesday, June 19. Anyone with a working camera will be admitted free to A & D Toy-Train village Museum, Middleboro and Edaville Railroad, South Carver on June 19.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES will have a dance Friday, June 14 at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, beginning at 8 p.m. with coffee being served and dancing to music by Ron Bartels beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admisison is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. Wine, soft drinks and appetizers will be served.

NORWELL CHAPTER OF AFS will hold a barn sale fund raiser Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the sheds of Jacob Homestead on Main St., next to Jacobs Pond. Information, Betsey Detwiler 659-7057 or Sara Freeman 659-1350 or if you have items to sell or can help. Proceeds used to support cost of applying for an exchange student for Norwell Chapter.

ANNUAL STEAK AND STRAWBERRY DINNER at the Marshfield YWCA on Ferry Hill Rd. is June 15, at 7 p.m. Y members and non-mmebers are invited to share in this end-of-year party. Bring a salad, but first call the Y, 834-8371, for reservations.

SWEDISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY OF GREATER BOSTON will hold its annual Mid-Summer Festival June 15 at the Swedish Home for the Aged, 206 Waltham St., West Newton from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rain date is June 16. An old fashioned Swedish Meatball dinner will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.; tickets $5 no reservations required. Information, 893-4321.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPTIAL TO CONDUCT SKIN CANCER CLINIC Thursday, June 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's ambulatory care unit. Appointments are recommended. Contact Jean Smith at 337-7011, ext 690, before June 13.

TRI-COUNTY MARITIME DAY will be held Saturday, June 15 at the Cape Cod Canal in Buzzards Bay. The Tri-County Maritime Day activites will take place at Buzzards Bay park and will include a concert by the U.S. 18th Army Band at 10:30 a.m., a boat parade with 300 vessels and a ranger-led bike hike beginning at noon, a performance by the 215th Army Band (Mass. ARNG) at 1 p.m., commemoration ceremonies at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and a band concert at 7 p.m. The last concert will be at 9:30 p.m., with a "Stars and Stripes" finale, featuring the raising of a 40-foot flag and canon salute. All events are free. Information 826-3136.

THE PLYMOUTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY will host a coffee hour Tuesday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Antiquarian House, 126 Water St., Plymouth.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will hold an open mike session at the Beal House, Kingston, Friday June 14 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Cranberry Area Hospice.

EVENSONG COFFEEHOUSE, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth, will close out their fourth season with a ceilidh (kay-lee) which is a type of singing party Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets $2 at door only. Information 767-4117 or 471-1675.

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT by the O'Reillys, an Irish folk music group, will be held at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth on Saturday, June 15, at 7 p.m.

FREE BIG BAND CONCERT by The Sounds of Yesterday, will be held at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace in Pymouth, Tuesday, June 18 at 7 p.m.

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT, by The Woods Tea Company, will be at the Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m.

Drama

SUMMER WORKSHOP REGISTRATION, Priscilla Beach Theatre's summer school, for children, teens and adults, June 3-Sept. 7.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," presented by The Elizabethan Company, Saturday, June 1, and Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. At Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., (Rte. 228), Hingham. Tickets cost $6.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE AUDITIONS for "Babes In Toyland," for ages five through 16, beginning June 3-July 6 on Mondays at 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to noon, culminating in three performances July 4, 5, 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Theatre's Barn stage.

Sports

MOTORCYCLE SHOW AND RALLY will be held at Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. More than 200 motorcycles and sidecars will be on display. Admission is free. Information 746-4600.

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Baked beans-a New England heritage

By Lois Martin

We deal here with baked beans.

I shall step on toes. I shall show no mercy for doctored B & Ms. I'll take issue with the heavily sugared, or ketchuped or baconed beans.

The responsibility, as I see it, is to uphold a heritage for famed New England Baked Beans.

And Boston has very little to do with it. In fact in the syntax of baked beans, that city has more clout with cod. Cod is the issue of the sea. Beans are sustenance, a fact of life, a mainstay in your diet.

In short, beans are serious.

With summer approaching, so will countless tourists, family friends and nouveau New Englanders.



You have a duty here. You do not let people come to town, not around here, and serve them a buffet without including the beans for which this region is known.

The trouble is this. Inasmuch as we are known for baked beans, we are known equally well for individualism. That translates into a reality: no two pots of beans within these six states will be the same. Each of us is left stalwartly upholding her own bean pot as being the most representative of baked beans in New England. And we're not kidding. If you think there's a quarrel over a proper chowder, try a calm bean debate.

I have struggled with two different bean recipes, coming from the paternal and maternal branches of my family tree. They are, of course, from scratch.

There is inherent snob value in scratch beans. People who doctor them are required to say so, explain, when complimented on them. There are some would say a simple "Thank you," is due. Not so. You go 'round taking credit for a pot of beans you only played with, you're out of line.

There is pride in scratch goods, all the more so in your own baked beans. Beans meant more than buffet for your predecessors. They were a staple good. When you had naught, you had beans. They were certain for Saturday supper and often showed up again Sunday morning with the leftover biscuits split and toasted.

Their import in New England is boundless. Your upholding of them needs to be relentless.

And of monumental significance is the goal of baking one's beans. It is not necessarily to have them eaten with relish (or without for that matter).

The goal is to fill the house all day long with the promising, homecooked essence of baking beans. It delivers the impression that New England lives. It's a mainstay and so is anyone who bakes them.

I acquiesce to mention that some people, even those with experienced bib aprons, soak their beans overnight, That's nominal procedure. But then they lace the beans with molasses, up to half a cup or more.

I am of the school of diminished use of molasses. I touch up the beans with up to two, three tablespoons. That gives color and flavor without oversugaring them. Besides I don't want beans to be dark brown.

Then my school of beans taught the addition of dry mustard, salt and pepper, water to be assimilated by said beans and salt pork on top.

No onion, you notice, nor bacon, but lean salt pork where available.

There you have it, baked bean dogma.

I say if you can't form an unanswerable opinion on how beans should be baked, you still haven't made up your mind on the Roosevelt years, the Bay of Pigs or the famine in Ethiopia.

Take your stand. You don't live here without obligation. Someone lands on your doorstoop this month from Ohio, you get that bean pot out and set your beans to soak.

There's another bone of contention, what kind of beans. Yellow eyes are fine but I did those for a lot of years. Kidney ones have more limited appeal and do best in a casserole about which I'll tell you sometime.

Navy beans are serviceable, small enough to cook faster, usually acceptable and familiar.

No matter what your choice, beautiful people don't come here just for lobster or simply because you're a lot of fun. They're here for a sampling of your heritage. It's a moment in the sun for you and your beans.

Whether they like them or not is their option. That's why we make sure they're part of a buffet.

Other choices are wisely included whenever we honor tradition.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRIT (H 1068)

House 132-11, rejected a bill allowing members of local retirement systems to decide if their system will participate in the Pension Reserves Investment Trust (PRIT).

PRIT is the system established by the state to allow local systems to pool their resources which would then be managed by the Pension Reserve Investment Management Board (PRIM). Currently, a three member board in each local system decides whether to enter PRIT and that board's decision must be ratified by the local governing body.

Supporters said the individual members should have the power to decide and claimed the three member boards are controlled by narrow groups of local officials who refuse to join PRIT because it will result in their losing control over millions of dollars.

Opponents said the boards have the expertise to make decisions and noted some board members are elected by the system's entire membership. They noted the bill also removes the safeguard provision requiring local governing bodies to ratify the decision to join.

Reps. Robert Ambler, Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, Frank Hynes, Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray voted "nay." Rep. William Flynn did not vote.

SALES REPS (H 1312)

House 80-67, gave initial approval to a bill establishing requirements for contracts between manufacturers and independent sales representatives who solicit wholesale orders for the manufacturer's goods.

Required contract provisions include 60 day written notice of a change in territory or account or termination of the contract; payment of commissions within three days of termination; and specifying the period of the contract and reasonable grounds for dismissal; and establishing a reasonable quota.

Supporters, noting the bill will protect hardworking traveling salesmen and women, said many businesses currently use unfair and unethical practices including allowing a sales rep to build up accounts in a a territory and then taking away the territory in order to give it to a favored friend or relative.

Opponents said the state should not interfere in this business matter between two private concerns. they noted sales reps can currently request a contract, but claimed it sets a bad precident to require one.

Reps. Cerasoli, Hynes, Mann and Murray voted "Nay." Reps. Bump and Flynn voted "yea" and Rep. Robert Ambler did not vote."

THE SENATE

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of June 3-7.

FOSTER KIDS

Senate 28-6, approved resolutions stating it should be the policy of the Department of Social Services to place children in need of foster care exclusively in the care of persons whose sexual orientation presents no threat to the well-being of the child.

Supporters said the resolutions will clearly state the sense of the Senate that it is immoral and irresponsible to place foster children with gays. Opponents said the resolutions are anti-gay and unfair, and said gays can make good foster parents and should not arbitrarily eliminated. (A "yea" vote is for the resolutions. A "nay" vote is against them.).

Voting "yea" was Sen. Bill Golden, Anna Buckley, Paul Harold and Ned Kirby.

VIETNAM VETS (S 992)

Senate 19-15, gave initial approval to a bill allowing Vietnam veterans convicted of certain violent crimes to be eligible for parole after they serve one-third, rather than two-thirds, of their sentence.

Supporters, noting the bill only allows these veterans to be considered for earlier parole, said this will give special consideration to veterans who have been psychologically affected by their Vietnam experiences.

Opponents, claiming the bill sets a bad precedent, said it was unfair and unwise to single out one group for preferential treatment.

Sens. Bill Golden and Paul Harold voted "yea." Sens. Buckley and Kirby voted "nay."



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For Sale

63" SOFA, beige background with floral pattern. Exc cond. $250. call evenings 826-5015. (6/5-6/26)

RECORD PLAYER AM/FM radio in maple cabinet, $89. 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE model 758 with walnut cabinet, zig-zag, touch & sew, like new $300 or best offer, 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

FANTASY WALLHANGING by noted quilt-maker. Swirling trees, stars, sunrise. Must see. $200. Baby-tenda crib. Converts to youth bed. $125. King-size cotton futon with wool core, $115. 545-4899. (6/5-6/26)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW, insulated, new, 6' w x 3' h paid $430, sell $375. Remodeling kitchen, 7' counter, cabinets & dishwasher, pkg. or separate, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

20" GAS STOVE, 32" fiberglass 4 pc. shower, 24" vanity sink, 30" vanity sink, $50 ea., $175 takes all, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses and ladder. Good condition, $40, call 337-3451. (6/12)

CAST IRON BATH TUB and sink top. $40, firm, 837-0204.

UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT, 12-speed, mens 19 1/2, classic gold, immaculate, $250 or B.O. 545-5693. (6/12)

Electrolux

Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011 or 749-1056
198 Columbia Ave. Hanover T

For Sale

TWIN BED complete, $35. 335-4793. (6/12)

TWO PAIRS OF CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES. They are completely lined and in exc. cond., 57" long, $20 ea. pair, 837-9485. (6/12)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, $100. 837-1858. (6/12)

PLAYPEN. Large and safe. Fully padded with mesh sides. Cheerful yellow print. $12. 837-5618. (6/12)

CAR SEATS, 32" and 35" storm doors. Gerry baby carriers, older gas dryer. Bamboo swivel rocker. Mahogany side chair, 545-6485. (6/12)

COTTAGE OWNER: GE elec. stove runs on regular house current, $50 good cond.; tan bath sink, $4; tv stand w/wheels, $5; new elec. brakes for eager beaver tlr., $70; Sears 6000 BTC a/c, 7.1 EER exc. cond. pd. $315 sell for $175; canning jars, new and used, $3 and $2 case; 837-2606. (6/12-6/19)

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50, 878-8067. (TFN)

ELECT. RADIANT HEATER Sears 1250 & 1500 watt settings, still under warranty, used twice, pd. $137 will sell for $120, 837-2606. (6/12)

1-25 FT. F.B. FORMULA, sleeps two, needs repowering, $4,000; 1 Franklin stove, $75; 1-78 Ford van, low mileage, some rust $1200. 837-7495. (6/12-7/3)

A Girls Dream

White provincial bedroom set, 2 twin beds complete with box spring, headboard, footboard, double dresser, mirror, 6 drawer high chest and night stand, $500. Hanover, 878-7285. (6/12)

MOVING:
Washer/Dryer, Stereo, Refrigerator. Best Offers.
837-9385

For Sale

WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 upholstered chairs, $175; ping pong table, $75; 2 new double door kitchen cabinets, $65 each; Hanover, 878-7285.

BEST OFFER FOR
X-820 Computer with 8" dual disk drives and IDS—440 printer. Software, extra disks, documentation included. 3 years old, excellent condition. Best time to call is 7-9am or 5-7pm for details, 848-2073. 6/12

MUST SELL
3 piece living room: sofa, two chairs, plush overstuffed, light brown acrylic velour, lists $1600, sell $800 or best offer, 331-8453.

SOLAR-CELL sun blanket cut for 21'x44' swimming pool, $200 or best offer. Call evenings 337-3933. 6/12

TEN SPEED girls bike, $25. 335-6219. 6/12

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

BIKE SALE
16" Boys & Girls $65.47
20" Boys $82.87
Boys & Girls 19" to 27" $121.95
335-9065
Weymouth Discount Outlet
831 Washington St., Weymouth

For Sale

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE, lamps, records, punch bowl set, clothes, collectables, 383-9461. (5/29-6/16)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

COMMODORE VIC20 with cassette, joystick, children's programming software, manuals, games. Paid $300, asking $90. 826-9229. (5/29-6/19)

COLEMAN BRANDYWINE CAMPER 1973. Sleeps six. Needs replacement canvas, $300. 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (5/29-6/19)

DIAMOND BACK TURBO BMX bike, Dia-Compe brakes, tubular 3-piece cranks, many other excellent parts, like new condition, $375 or b.o. BMX racing suit, Go-Pro pants and Diamond Back shirt, used once, $75. 659-7275. (5/29-6/19)

Contemporary Pine Bedroom Set

Twin headboards, large 6 drawer chest, 2 drawer lampstand, round lamptable, 2 lamps and mirror. All excellent condition. $800 or will sell separately. Call 659-7626. (6/5-6/26)

1984 TEXAS INSTRUMENT small business computer, floppy disc with printer. Software gen ledger, orig. $8000. Will sacrifice $3000. 834-7901 or 837-9748. (6/5-6/26)

SOFA & CHAIR, exc. cond. $300. 934-2403. (6/5-6/26)

4-HIGH BACK BAR STOOLS, exc. cond., $40. 837-6993. (6/12)

For Sale

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

RADIO BUFFS: Telefunken console (Ca. 1953) radio (needs tube, etc.), in mahogany cabinet, for sale. Best offer. Call 545-2980, after 6:30 p.m. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

WASHING MACHINE and electric dryer, practically brand new. $385 for both. 585-8987. (O6/12-7/3)

USED WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, four 46" x 32", two 46" x 30", one 46" x 36". Some screens to match. $1.00 each. 545-3477. (6/12)

WETSUIT: Men's large, sharkskin, hardly used. $50. Scandia cast iron wood stove. $40. Chain link kennel, 6x12, with new dog house. $300. G.E. Frostfree 15.6 refrig., good as new. $250. 834-6795. (O6/12-7/3)

OFFICE FURNITURE

One day sale, Thurs., June 13, 9-4. Everything must go! 77 Accord Park Drive, Accord Office Industrial Park, Norwell. (6/12)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

COLUMBIA 3-SPEED BIKE: 24" wheels, good condition. $50. 659-7275. (O5/22-6/12)

CONTEMPORARY COUCH and loveseat in perfect condition. Modern set with multi-color earth tones. $350. Call 834-6011. (O6/5-6/26)

BUCK STOVE: woodburning fireplace insert, $500. Living room couch, traditional ivory and blue, $300. 837-2308. (O6/5-6/26)

MOVING SALE: 5 pc. waterbed, exc. cond., sofa, 6' long, solid wood kitchen table, bench & chairs. Motorcycle, pool table and more. Stop by and look. Call 837-8892. (O6/5-6/26)

Wanted

TOWN REPORTS

Cohasset Town Reports wanted; need any year before 1972. Call John McNabb at 383-1818 evenings. (O6/5-6/26)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 894-4010. (TFN)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 6/12

DO YOU HAVE OLD ORIENTAL RUGS?
Very serious rug specialist looking to buy your old rugs. Best prices paid anywhere. Please call Ben Tahrini at 1-787-3619. 6/12

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

3A Antiques
We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call T F
207-288-5126 collect

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns.
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., June 15, 9 to 3, 95 Hemlock Dr., Norwell. Furniture, small appliances, kitchen items, linens, toys, sports equipment, clothes, much more. All in good condition. (6/12)

PEMBROKE, giant yard sale, don't miss it, June 15 and 16, 9-4, 100 Mountain Ave., off Route 36. (6/12)

YARD SALE AND FAMILY FAIR, Scituate, Hollett St., June 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., white elephant, father's day gifts, food, games, raffles, plants. (6/12)

GIANT YARD SALE, special purchases of lamps, stained glass fixtures, outdoor lights, brass chandeliers, bath exhaust fans, paddle fans and wicker lighting at Flagstaff Lighting, North River Electric Supply, Sat., June 15, 9-5, rain or shine, 433 Washington St. (Rt. 53) Norwell. (6/12)

YARD SALE - REMODELING, appliances, furn., etc. 166 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield, Sat., June 15, 10-3. (6/12)

THE FLEA MARKET AT KINGSTON Drive In. Giant outdoor market every weekend, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through summer. Vendor info 545-0348. (6/12-7/3)

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, 30 Bay Ave., Green Harbor, Sat.-Sun., June 15 and 16, 9-3. Furniture, antiques, collectibles. (6/12)

BARN SALE: baked goods, plants. Saturday, June 15, 10-2, Jacob's Homestead, Rte. 123, near Jacob's Pond, Norwell. Chapter AFS. (6/5-6/12)

YARD SALE: June 8, 9-3, raindate **MULTI-FAMILY SALE:** children's clothing, school desks, dishes, crystal, books, bikes, TV, furniture, printer, much more. Sat., June 15, 9-3, 29 Stearns Rd., Scituate (off Old Forge Rd.). (6/12)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., June 15 only, 9-4. 40 Union St., Marshfield. Air cond., tools, riding lawn mower, clothes dryer, sewing machine, tents, ice skates, wicker furniture, toys, trash compactor, etc. (6/12)

YARD/REMODELING SALE: June 15, 9:30-3:30. Gas stove, Kitchenaid dishwasher, kitchen cabinets, counter top, casement window, double-hung window, microwave oven, 10 speed and 3 speed bikes, small appliances, furniture, dishes, books, drapes, more!! 52 Peterson Path, Marshfield. Rain date June 16. (6/12)

Yard Sales

BARN SALE: air conditioner, rocking chairs, screens, dory, 15 HP outboard motor, stereo, misc. cleanout. June 14, 15, 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (6/12)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 15, 9-3, 17 Ferry St., Marshfield. Years of accumulated household items, furniture, books, glass, antiques, small girl's clothes to size 10. (6/12)

MOVING: antiques, tools, lawn sweeper, rug, contents of barn and house. 746 Forest St., off Rt. 139, Marshfield, Fri. & Sat., June 14 & 15, 10-5. (6/12)

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 14 & 15, 9-4, many antiques, wicker, furniture, 1954 Plymouth, large sleigh, 19 Stetson Shrine Lane, off River St., Norwell. (6/12)

FAIR
YARD SALE
PICNIC
Foyer of Charity
74 Hollett St., No. Scituate, first turn off 3A
June 15
9-4 6/12

Yard Sales

NORWELL CENTER
Cabbage patch doll, Fisher-Price toys, children's clothing, cribs, high chair, snugli component stereo, 35mm camera, dehumidifier, end tables, camp stove, much more. Sat., June 15, 9-4, 10 Dover St., Norwell. (6/12)

YARD/MOVING SALE
Saturday
June 15, 10:00-2:00
57 Salt Meadow Way, Marshfield
Furniture, Tires, and etc.

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Lost & Found

FEMALE IRISH SETTER on Baffings Beach, June 1 in Cohasset, 383-1439. (6/12-6/26)

FOUND, young black male cat, green eyes, found on Brigantine Circle, Norwell, on or about June 3, 826-8288. (6/12)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT in Scituate area of Egypt Road, white with 2 patches of grey on ears. Long fluffy grey tail. Name is "Buster". 545-2449, 878-3862. (6/5-6/26)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

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15% to 30% Discount
Invitations, announcements, stationary, business cards, accessories, paperworks, etc. By appointment Jill 963-8319, Barbara 767-3983



Antiques

Antiques for Gifts
Check us first for your wedding, graduation, anniversary, and birthday gifts. We've got those special one-of-a-kind items to add to a collection or start one. (Not expensive either). We've got lots of really nice antique furniture, primitives, glass, china, linens, memorabilia and collectibles.
Twinbrooks Antiques
Rte. 139 Marshfield
Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays
We do wicker repair and chair caning.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

Diamond's Bride's Shop
Of Plymouth
96 Court St. 746-8027
Proms. Tuxedos. All occasion gowns. ***We're More Than A Bridal Shoppe!***

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
Bridgewater
Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
Tel: **697-3330**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
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"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

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fine catering
Jessie Minehan Morrell
for appointment
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Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
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White Lincoln Stretch
Burgundy Cadillac Stretch
Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
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CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
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The Country Florist at
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*Trust your **edited** video wedding to a professional*
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Entertainment for all occasions
Weddings our specialty
Disc jockeys, live bands, clowns, magicians—**on video for convenient previewing.**
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Professionally record those precious memories of your wedding, reception and more, if desired. Demo tape and references. **P.O. Box 1282**
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30 years professional experience.
Call us, you'll be glad you did.
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Closed Sunday & Monday
Evening appts. available

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Professional & Reasonable
Lennal Video Productions
Call 848-7145

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts. Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
Call
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TAYLOR RENTAL makes every occasion special. From tents to tables. Champagne fountains to chairs. Rent everything you need to make your celebration a success. Call **749-3073,** 400 Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Hingham.

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Two Marshfield Locations:
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Swedish Bakery
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Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
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All you have to do is get married—and leave the rest to us. Please call Brockton 588-4202 for details of our Total Wedding Package Plans, Starting at $20.75.

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Centrally located in the South Shore Area
next to Christo's, Home of the Greek Salad King.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

3

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF



Auctions

ANTIQUE BRASS hanging lamp around 1940's, three lamp lights, good condition, needs to be rewired, $40 or best offer, 331-4611. 6/12

COUNTRY AUCTION
Every Sat. Night
Joan Caddigan, MSAA, NAA
Auctioneer,
6pm preview, 7 pm bidding. 10% premium to benefit **Project Turnabout, Picker House, Cordage Park, Marketplace, Rt. 3A, N. Plymouth**

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Lunch • Dinner • Overnight accommodations
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"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
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Air conditioning • Across from beach
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837-9901 837-9902

Pets & Supplies

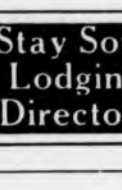
FREE, TWO kittens to good homes. Box trained, ready to go. Call 843-0451 after 5pm. 6/26

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

The BARN YARD Builder
Custom built, quality, linestock housing. Chicken coops to cattle barns. Corrals, stalls, hangers, etc.
Philip Clayman 837-8642



Pets & Supplies

BARE COVE STABLES, Hingham has stall available June near Wheelwright Park Beth Jenkins Clinics, 383-0689. (5/22-6/12)

HORSE registered thoroughbred 3-year-old chestnut filly. 837-2570. (5/29-6/19)

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, AKC reg., 1st shots, very healthy. Lots of T.L.C., $350, 698-0946 or 837-6548 wkends. (6/12-7/3)

FREE PUPPIES, only to a good home. Black lab/golden retriever mix. 1 1/2 mos. old, 834-6446. (6/12-6/19)

KINGSTON TWO HORSE TRAILER, extra long wide with canopy $2100 firm, call 837-2558. (6/12-7/3)

SHETLAND PONY, children outgrown, up to date on all shots, worming, teeth, exc. horse companion, needs stall, b.o. 659-4026.



Jobs Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary. 749-3975 between 5 & 6 p.m. (O5/22-6/12)

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aid or companion, will travel, available immediately. Call Ruth, 848-1832. 7/3

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, couple to live in your home, summer months, low salary, 749-3975 between 5 and 6 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (5/29-6/19)

AGGRESSIVE STUDENT seeking summer work; animal care, dog walking, car cleaning, light housekeeping. References available, 383-0490. (6/12-7/3)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will tutor your child in my home for the summer. Call 834-6330, Green Harbor. (6/12)

Professional with college degree in Human Services available to
Housesit/Babysit
for first two weeks in August.
Please call evenings: 545-3564 or days: 329-7550 x3007.

Commercial Rental

STORAGE 20' x 80', lighted, dry, safe, Rt. 53, Pembroke, not a work space. $275. mo. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (6/5-6/26)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT
Scituate: excellent modern office available, wall-to-wall carpeting, panelled, ground floor. $165.
Call
545-3098

OFFICE FOR RENT
Carpeted, approximately 180 sq. ft. Private entrance in immaculate new office building on Route 139 near 53. Ready for you to move in. $125 per month, including heat, air conditioning, and utilities. To see, call:
826-2300

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and well-behaved dog seeking winter rental (Sept.-June) in Humarock in Scituate area. 837-6508, 4-8 p.m. (O6/5-6/26)

WANTED TO STORE SUPPLIES during construction of house. 1-548-0196. (6/12-7/3)

For Rent

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br, 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m., 834-6423. (5/29-6/19)

N. CONWAY, N.H., large 4 bedroom chalet, all conveniences. $300 per wk., available June 15. 843-3083. (6/12-7/3)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, wall to wall, modern kitchen, deck, overlooks lake, beach access, sleeps six, 545-3286. (6/12-7/3)

MARSHFIELD-FIELDSTON, 3 bdrm cottage, completely furnished, 1 min. from beach. Avail 6/22 thru 9/2, 834-9362. (6/12-7/3)

HALL FOR RENT
Pond Street, South Weymouth, call 331-1813, ideal for all occasions. 6/26

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, short walk to lovely beach. Sleeps 6. $525 per week July & August. Offseason rates available. Call evenings. 826-4322. (O5/22-6/12)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN looking for house to share or large room to rent. Non-smoker. References. 585-2542 (24 hrs.). (O5/22-6/12)

EDGARTOWN, M.V.: walk to town, shops, restaurants, new 3 BR, 1½ baths, deck, balcony, outdoor shower, washer, dryer, no pets. By the week, June, $500; July $700, Aug. $800; Sept., $600. 749-7082 or 629-9816. (O5/22-6/12)

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean, July and August, $350 per week. 837-0503. (O6/5-6/26)

HINGHAM: 2 bedrooms & bath, living, dining & kitchen, den, deck, garage, yard view. $1000 per month plus utilities. References required, pet owners preferred. Avail. July 1. 749-4620. (O6/5-6/26)

GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Gambrel, located in South Vermont, panoramic view from front door, $250 weekly. Call 871-2573 evenings. 6/12

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
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CAPE COD/ WAREHAM, WHITE ISLAND.
Cozy 5 room.
Sleeps 4-5.
Fresh water.
Family community.
$250 per week.
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BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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Real Estate

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. $39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (6/12-7/31)

MARSHFIELD, new to market by owner. 7 rms., 4 BR, 5 min. to beach, new bus line. Immed. occupancy. $98,000 principals only. Joy, days 837-1181, nights & weekends, 834-8607. (5/22-6/12)

ONE FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, (game room, full bar, garage workshop, storage in basement) 27,500 sq. ft. land on Lynn St., $69,000. Telephone eves., N.Y. 718-235-8928. (5/22-6/12)

MARSHFIELD: Lovely ranch on a quiet dead end street near a grade school. Boston & Cape Cod Bay are easily accessible. Reasonably priced at $82,500. Foster & Foster, Inc., 263-3303. (6/12-7/3)

Child Care

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit in your home days, occasional evenings or weekends, hours and salary negotiable, excellent references, call 337-3203 evenings and weekends, 335-6346 days. 6/26

LOVING YOUNG MOTHER of 3 would like to care for your infant or older child. Child-safe house; yard set back off street. Will provide nutritious snacks and lunch. Monday-Friday, full or part time, 834-9831. (6/5-6/26)

MOM'S—TAKE A BREAK toddlers, preschoolers come play and learn with us. One morning a week from 9-12. For information and reservations call 834-8154. Rexhame/Brant Rock area. (6/12)

For Rent

Child Care

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
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Family Day Care: Birth-6 yrs.
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Braintree, Hingham, **Hull,** Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time options available. Professional staff, certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services.
Info. All Programs: 848-4610 T

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Congregational Church Parish House
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Certified Staff
Call 826-[illegible]004 T

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Creative play, outside activities, snack provided, dramatic play. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidized pre-school and school funding. O.F.C. licenses. 9th year of service.
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NORWELL

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WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs T

Child Care Wanted

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Braintree, mature, experienced person to care for newborn and do light housekeeping two days per week. 843-7417. (O5/22-6/12)

HINGHAM TEACHER looking for infant day care. School schedule. In our home or yours. 740-1757. (O6/5-6/26)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

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Music Lessons

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home, levels 8, 837-8319. (C5/29-6/19)

Two Wheels

MUST SELL
1984 HONDA V-30 Magna, 500 cc, black, bought new in November 1984. Moving to Florida, need money, $2000 firm. Call Bob eves. 843-2348. 6/12

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor, still under warranty, mint cond., 2,000 miles, rear fering, Kerker pipes, matching Shoei helmet Optional, must sell school, Kevin 848-4268, $3000. 7/3

1983 YAMAHA MINI ERIDUNO 60 JTI, 250, 837-3826, after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

PUCH MAXI MOPED, 445 miles, excellent condition, call 834-6945. (6/12)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

75 CHEVY K-5 Blazer Cheyenne, 350 V8, A/T, A/C, Am/FM, PS, PB, Reg. gas, 4 x 4 WD, lg. tires, runs good, $3500 or B.O. Call eves. 834-6624. (5/29-6/19)

75 FORD P.U. TRUCK, F-100, 6 cyl., standard, rebuilt engine, all new brakes, very dependable work truck. First $600 takes it, call Jerry evenings, 834-6125. (6/12-7/3)

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/English S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (6/12-7/3)

4 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Instruction

Enroll now for Head Start
on Basics, 2 wk., intensive academic Review at summer's end. **Aug. 19-30 in Cohasset,** individualized. Math, Reading and Writing skills. Experienced teachers, grades 4-7.
Call 826-3822 or 723-7203

SWIMMING LESSONS, Children and adults lifesaving, Swim Team, Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan 749-3569. (6/5-6/26)

Instruction

Summer Tutor
Elementary teacher in Green Harbor will tutor children in math and English. Call 834-8005, ask for Mary. (6/5-6/26)

Boats/ Supplies

13' BOSTON WHALER, 1977 h.p. Evenrude outboard, 1984 Dully trailer, fully equip., including CB, elec. Bilge pump, $3,000, 545-1769. (6/12)

ALCORT SAILFISH and trailer, good cond., perfect for family vacations and weekend excursions. $650 or b.o. Call after 4 p.m., 826-6181, ask for Jeff. (6/12-7/3)

1973 SHORELINE BOAT TRAILER, 18' - 20' new axle and hubs, $725, 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

Boats/ Supplies

1977 ERICKSON SLOOP 25', 1981 7.5 Evinrude motor, dinghy included. Good cond. $12,000 firm. 265-0047. (5/22-6/12)

1975 20' FORMULA I/O 188 Merc. Cruiser, V.H.F. Radio, compass, depth finder, water skis, and tow line included. $7500 or b.o. 585-4392 or 834-7848. (5/29-6/19)

16' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT w/cutty motor bracket and lockable storage $2,000, 834-8244. (6/12)

Boats/ Supplies

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Boats/ Supplies

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23' KELLS SAILBOAT, 1974, 6 hp Chrysler, very good condition and ready for use. 834-8567. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. (O6/5-6/26)

16' NOVA SCOTIA lobsterboat, 33 hp Johnson, $395. Pothauler available, $100. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. 834-8567. (O6/5-6/26)

Boats/ Supplies

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19½ FT NOVI HULL w/Cutty Fully equipped w/running lights anchor, pump. Needs painting & caulking. $750 or best offer. Call 837-3985 after 6 p.m. (O6/12-7/3)

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1985 June	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 12	736	804	124	145	1154	---	550	628	507	821	12:59:49
Thur. 13	828	850	218	233	1228	1246	647	715	507	821	13:00:01
Fri. 14	918	934	310	319	117	135	740	800	507	822	13:00:14
Sat. 15	1006	1016	356	403	204	221	829	842	507	822	13:00:27
Sun. 16	1050	1057	441	446	247	304	915	922	507	823	13:00:40
Mon. 17	1132	1139	521	527	328	346	959	1000	507	823	13:00:53
Tues. 18	---	1214	602	608	408	426	1042	1037	507	823	13:01:06
Wed. 19	1220	1256	644	650	447	506	1124	1115	507	823	13:01:19
Thurs. 20	102	139	726	734	527	547	---	1153	507	824	13:01:33



*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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5

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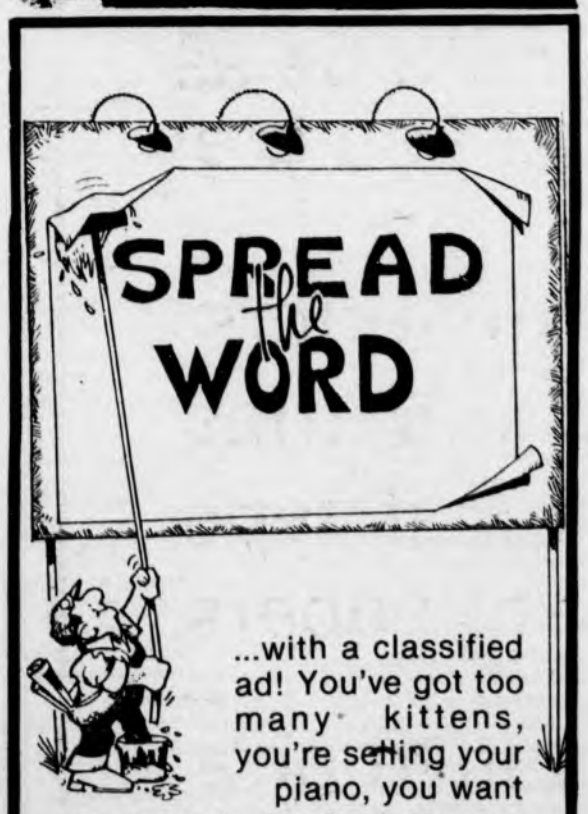
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Lobster Boat
24' lobster boat running Parmer engine needs some work $1,000 or best offer. Ask for Ed, 545-1316 after 7 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

22 FT. COLUMBIA sailboat, very good condition, includes like new Evinrude. Low priced at $6,700 firm. In water at Scituate Harbor, 892-3392. (6/5-6/26)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,500. 837-2026. (O6/12-7/3)

15 HP OUTBOARD: rarely used, in good condition, $590. Wood Dory, needs patch, $200. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. 834-0064. (O6/12-7/3)

17' O'DAY DAY SAILER II, 1974 boat, 1981 Lady Bea trailer, 100 lb. mushroom mooring with buoy. $3195. Leave message, 617-846-5195, or 617-846-1152. (O6/5-6/26)

14 FT. GLAS SLOOP
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1955 CHEVY PARTS, fiberglass fenders, mint grille hood and bar chrome, etc. Call Chris, 837-3433. (TFN)

ALUMINUM RUNNING BOARD, fits all Chevrolet, GMC, 1972-1981. $40. 834-7234. (6/12)

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES, some Michelin, 2-13 inch, 2-14 inch, 2-15 inch. $15 each. 837-9089. (5/22-6/12)

Autos

24 FT. VENTOR
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Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

Autos

1975 OLDS 98, ps/pb, p.w., a.c., new tires, battery, paint job, excellent cond. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. $1800 or B.O.

1979 SAAB 900 TURBO sunroof, am/fm tape, new paint, new turbo, new battery, new brakes, new exhaust. $5750 or b.o. 837-6000. (TFN)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, $950. Call 545-4714 after 7 p.m. (5/22-6/12)

1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 58K mi., air cond., new brakes, tires, shocks, alternator, $4400. 383-0344 eves. (5/22-6/12)

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6 classifieds

Autos

1980 DODGE COLT, 4 spd., 4 cyl., good cond., $1200 or b.o. 837-2168 after 12 noon. (5/29-6/19)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' 2 dr., V8, good cond., one owner, $495, 837-5523. (6/5-6/26)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE automatic transmission AM/FM radio 96,900 mi., exc. running cond., $1,200 545-6517. (6/5-6/26)

1980 CHEVETTE Hatchback, two door, red, auto trans., 33,000 miles, exc. cond. Please call after 7 p.m. 383-0622. (6/5-6/26)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, p/s, p/b, am/fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage. Original owners, $3750. Call evenings between 7 and 9, 834-7905. (6/5-6/26)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed, new tires, $750 or b.o. 383-6996 or 770-4301. (6/5-6/26)

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, a/c, stereo, p/sunroof, r/defrost, new brakes, shocks mechanically sound, 81,000 mi., $3,000. 834-4227 after 6 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

1976 FORD F250, 6 cyl. with cap, 74,000 mi. Good cond., reliable, $1500 or b.o., 834-4305. (6/12-7/3)

1975 VOLVO 242DL automatic, air/cond., am/fm cassette (Alpine system) rebuilt trans., brakes, exhaust. Body exc. cond., $2700, 834-6910, leave message. (6/12-7/3)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., am/fm stereo cassette, 74,000 mi., new brakes, and muffler. $2,300. 837-0312 after 3 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

75 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi., body good, tires including snow, very good, $2500 or b.o., 826-9885. (6/12-7/3)

1971 SAAB 95, plus parts car 96. Good body, runs good. $800. 293-9713. (6/12-7/3)

Mint Condition

1984 Toyota Celica GT liftback, std., 5 spd., 15,000 miles, ps/pb, some extras. $9500. 837-8972. (6/12-7/3)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine. 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1983 HONDA V-65 Magna, 6,000 miles, must see!, $2,900 or best offer. 337-4573 after 7 pm. 6/26

1980 DODGE OMNI, one owner, good running condition, asking $1800, phone 335-4621. 6/26

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, 44,500 miles, excellent condition, $4500 or best offer. 843-6614. 6/12

1976 CHEVY window van, runs, best offer. Hodaka Road Toad, not running, good for parts, best offer. 337-3567. 6/12

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 41 K miles, one owner, perfect cond., $2800. 843-2135. 7/3

MUST SELL

1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2.2 litre, 22,000 miles, cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, full gauges, much more. Must sell immediately. $5800. Call anytime, 837-3590. (O5/22-6/12)

1979 CAPRICE WAGON, 1 owner, 77,000 miles, loaded. $3500. 837-2059. (O5/22-6/12)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, needs work, but runs strong. Many recent repairs. Great beachwagon. $750 or B.O. 834-4765. (O5/22-6/12)

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., 5 speed, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo/cassette, like new. Asking $7500. 749-7727. (O6/5-6/26)

1977 JEEP CJ7, exc. body, good driving, 48,500 miles, soft top, red, 3 speed. $3200. 934-2434. (O6/5-6/29)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS, $1500 or B.O. Good body, good running cond. 837-1036. (O6/5-6/26)

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. inside & out. $6200 or best offer. 383-6266. (O6/12-7/3)

Autos

76 CAMARO
Cragar mags, rear spoiler, rear window louver, Apline stereo, equalizer, alarm, C.B., $3900 or best offer, 337-5940. 6/26

1982 FORD F-150 pickup, super condition, PS, PB, never used for plowing, Arriva radials, 38,000 miles, $7000, call 335-5926. 6/26

1976 FORD VAN E-100, 6 cyl., 3 sp., good condition in and out, $1500 or best offer, 587-1054. 6/26

Hub Caps
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
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Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9-6
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Autos

1976 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, coup, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Call 843-1965 after six. 6/19

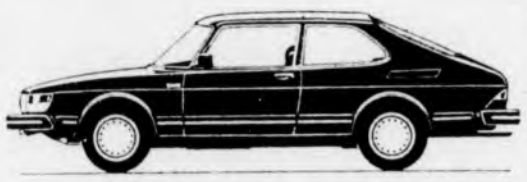
1975 CHEVY SUB. 3/4 ton, automatic, PB, PS, good tires, 4 snows, many extras, needs body work, $1,000 or best offer, 843-9598. 6/26

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SAVE $2100
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Delivered
11 more at comparable savings.
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Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).



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Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

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The most intelligent car ever built.

*Saab 900 5 speed. EPA estimated mpg. 36 estimated highway mpg. Use estimated mpg for comparison only. Mileage varies with speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

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878-2200 — 331-1330

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'85 Demos, Used Cars, Trucks
We are loaded with cars and trucks.
We need the room.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DURING OUR SALE!
Come on in and make us an offer on any car or truck in stock.
WE WILL DEAL AND DELIVER!

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Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.

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834-6673
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3)
Marshfield

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, exc. cond., asking $1800, will talk, 837-6434. (5/22-6/12)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., air cond., am/fm, white, turquoise cloth, exc. cond., must sell $4995, 837-3717. (5/29-6/19)

1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT hatchback, 5 spd., red, new exhaust and engine work, $1,000 or best reasonable offer, 834-7409. (5/29-6/19)

1970 MERCEDES 250, 6 cyl., Calif. desert car, absolutely no rust, $6500, 837-2115. (5/29-6/19)

1970 SKYLARK, good cond. $1,000 or b.o. 837-9529. (5/29-6/19)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, am/fm, new black lacquer paint, 837-3571, $2,500 or b.o. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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Ziebart® V.I.P. Car Care. An auto maintenance program that thoroughly cleans these areas:
- **Exterior:** High pressure wash and **professionally applied Liquid Diamond™ wax.**
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Offer ends 8/31/85

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BECOME A CANDY MAKER. No exp. necessary. We will train. Better than average wage, 3 increases first year, good fringes and overtime. Steady year round work. Apply in person, Sevigny Candy, Inc., off King St., Hanover. (6/5-6/26)

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT, mothers helper needed for summer. Part time. Call Cynthia 749-3883. (6/5-6/26)

AREA EXPANSION! Work from home! Still be a mother & wife as you hire toy & gift demonstrators for proven #1 company, House of Lloyd. No investment to you. Free supplies and company-paid advertising budget. Earn great pay & Hawaii trip bonus! We will train you. Hurry! Call now! Collect: 1-697-9269. (6/5-6/19)

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed for child care, 1 or 2 days a wk., flexible hrs., in my Pembroke home, beginning August 1, references requested, 294-1321. (6/12-7/3)

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Registered nurse for full time elementary school nurse position, effective 9/1/85. Experience in school nursing or public health nursing preferred. Send letter of intent and resume to: Dr. John Kulevich, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066, by June 21, 1985. (6/12)

PARENT ASSISTANT NEEDED for certain weeks in July and all of August. Three children, youngest 7, automobile available, light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3-4 days/week in Norwell. Call 659-4242 weekdays after 9 p.m. or weekends. (O6/12-7/3)

SUMMER HELP: waitresses, bus boys & cook. Apply in person, Pete's Dockside Cafe, 116 Front St., Scituate Harbor. (O5/22-6/12)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do housecleaning. $3.00 per hour. 545-0414. Leave message. (O5/22-6/12)

OFFICE PERSON part time. Small contracting company needs person for billing, bookkeeping & typing. Flexible hours. 826-5528. (O5/22-6/12)

Help Wanted

ASS'T. SALES MANAGER needed immediately, part time for Nature Gift Shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/22-6/12)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED to babysit in our Pembroke home for approx. 5 weeks this summer. M-F, 8:30-5:00, $2.00/hr. Must have references. Please call 294-8228 after 5:30 p.m. (O6/12-7/10)

INSTORE SALES: permanent part-time. Gourmet Galley, Hanover Mall. Interviews by appointment. Fred Kurker, 826-3193. (6/12)

COPY EDITOR: experienced text and professional trade editor to work part time from own home. Call 834-7653, 9-3, or after 5:00. (O6/12-7/3)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

HOUSEKEEPER needed for family with two teenagers in Scit. 25-30 hrs. per. week. 2:30 - 7 p.m. Must have car. 545-3524. (5/22-6/12)

ASS'T. SALES MANAGER, needed immediately, part time for nature gift shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to R.C. Terry, c/o S.S.N.S.C., P. O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (5/22-6/12)

Hairdressers

Full time, part time and eves., flexible hours, busy salon. Call Procuts, 837-1174. (5/29-6/19)

HANDYMAN, basic carpentry, masonry skilled for estate maintenance, non smoker, flexible hours, exc. for semi retired, $5/hr. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

MARKETING AID, receptionist, secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm. 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to $6 hr. plus benefits. 10 to 6 p.m. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

MINIMUM 8 YRS. EXP., all phases of remodeling, own tools and transp. Good salary arranged for qualified person, year round work. 331-1414. (5/29-6/19)

AVON, the world's #1 beauty company needs 15 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (5/29-6/12)

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student, mother's helper needed for summer. Part-time, call Cynthia, 749-3883. (5/29-6/19)

FURNITURE FINISHER and warehouse work, experience not necessary. Apply Norwell Naked Furniture, 456 Washington St., Norwell, 659-2553. (6/5-6/12)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual. Three evenings per week, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings after Labor Day. Salary plus commissions, Pilgrim Credit & Collections, Duxbury, 834-6787. (O6/12-7/3)

CONVENIENCE STORE: morning & afternoon hours available, references required. 837-1599. (6/12)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

WAITER, WAITRESS/ SERVICE BARTENDER
Flexible Hours
Call Drew
Walsh's Restaurant
837-6452



classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
YWCA Marshfield
WSI $6.50/hr.
Jr. Camp Director
for ages 4 and 5
Swim Instructor
Arts & Crafts Counselor
Call 834-8371
weekday mornings

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS (2) Mass. qualified for positions of head teacher and teacher of 4 year olds. 12 hours weekly starting Sept. Send resume to:
Lutheran Nursery School
P.O. Box 54
Hanover, MA 02339
T

VALET. Immediate opening. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call for an appointment **871-5580.**
PRESTIGE IMPORTS
22 Pond Street
Norwell T

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
HINGHAM AREA
In these skills: State licensed horseback instructor, crafts, tennis, kindergarten, Red Cross certified, swimming instructor. Must be 18 yrs. old or over. **326-4203.**T

Wanted Police/Fire Dispatcher
Full time & part time for Town of Norwell. Starting salary **$5.22 per hour.** Must be 18 or older. Applications at Norwell Police Station, 40 River St., Norwell.

Child Care
Wanted: Mature responsible, caring adult to care for almost 9 year old. Permanent part-time position. 4 days per week. Aprox. 16-20 hrs. starting in July in our Norwell home. Flexibility necessary. Must have own transportation. References required. Call evenings & weekends. **659-7927**

TELEMARKETERS
Immediate openings for two. Positive attitude and excellent telephone voice are assets. We provide training. Products and services vary by clients we serve. Most are business to business. Base salary plus bonuses.
Call Ed Hicks
837-2804
RSVP marketing
Marshfield, MA

Help Wanted

Experienced Insurance Secretary
Able to rate homeowners, autos & process registrations. Good typist & phone personality. Good working conditions. Please apply in person:
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
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Rockland
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Bartenders
Dishwashers
Wait People
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DUXBURY
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Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

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The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
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Full and part-time openings in: Norwood, Boston, Dorchester and Middleboro. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
5/22

Help Wanted

ADULTS and/or TEACHERS with natural science background to instruct ages 4-12. Six week summer day camp. 7/1-8/9. ½ days 9-12 and/or 9-2. Apply in writing to: **South Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Ma 02061.**

College Students
Looking for ways to make your tuition?
We may have what you are looking for. Plus flexible hours.
If interested call Bob S.
828-6315
6/5

FLORAL DESIGNER
Full-time. Experience preferred. Possible management position. For busy Marshfield Florist.
Call 837-1000, 837-2348

Line Cooks
Prep Cooks
Dishwashers
All shifts available. Apply in person. See Mike.
Station One Restaurant
51 Main St.
Plymouth

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year
- Are interested in management opportunities
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
5/1

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for family of four, Tues., Wed., Thurs., early afternoons. Also child care Mon. & Fri. If you can fill either or both of these positions please call 659-7457 (6/12)

SECRETARY
Immediate opening, 17 hrs. per week. Excellent telephone manner essential. Dictaphone and medical terminology helpful. **331-0686.** 6/12

Kitchen Assistant
Needed to work in a preschool 10 hours per week to assist with lunch and snack program. $4 per hour. Call Ellen Goldberg, Braintree Pre-School, 843-1896. 6/12

HELP WANTED
Busy summer furniture store has full/part-time sales clerk positions available. Apply in person.
Tarquin
454 Washington, St. (Rt. 53)
Norwell T

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Full-time position with a local small, fast-paced, growing company. Self-starter needed with secretarial skills & flexibility. Non-smoker preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to:
General Systems Computer Corp.
P.O. Box 1409
Marshfield, MA 02050

Town of Marshfield
Clerk — Board of Health
The Board of Health is currently accepting applications for the position of clerk. $5.32/hr., 19 hrs. a week. Position requires clerical skills. Resumes/applications should be sent to:
The Board of Health Dept., Marion O'Connor, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050
The Town is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BOOKKEEPER
Marshfield business
now accepting applications
for full time employment.
Professional experience necessary.
826-2500

Help Wanted

PART TIME/FULL TIME cashier, exp. preferred, apply in person, Factory Paint Store, 55 Washington St., No. Pembroke. (6/12)

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE
Immediate openings working with special needs students in residential programs. Child care workers to work weekends, Friday, 8:30 p.m. to Sunday, 8:30 p.m. & overnights Sunday. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
For interview appointment call Jocelyne Leary 826-6371 ext. 216. Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center.
Equal Opportunity Employer T

OFFICE CLEANER
We have an immediate parttime position available for a conscientious person to assist in maintaining our offices & hallways in immaculate condition. Hours:
M-F 5:30 PM-9:30 PM
Call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.
777 Country Way
N. Scituate, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK, good typing skills required. Position consists of filing and typing letter on a word processor, thirty (30) hours per week, hours can be arranged. Call Pilgrim Credit and Collection. 834-6787. (6/5-6/26)

Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Positions available for Housekeeper full or part-time, 7-3pm.
Janitors weekends, 7-3pm.
Laundry workers weekends, 6-2pm.
Call for appts. weekdays 10-4, 337-8900. 6/12

Help Wanted
Full Time
Experience Only
Greenhouse Assistant
Must have working knowledge of annuals, perennials and foliage plants. Pleasant working conditions. If you meet the above qualifications please apply.
Kennedy's Country Gardens
Route 3A, Scituate, MA

Old Boston's Public House
New Restaurant in Marshfield
Now hiring complete staff:
• Bartenders • Wait persons • Cooks •
Dishwashers • Hostess
Apply in person:
The Courtyard at Webster Sq.
(near Angelo's)
Marshfield
837-1911

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Help Wanted

NEEDED FRIENDLY CARING PERSON to help physically handicapped young men. Be another pair of hands and legs. Needed to drive and be able to swim. Call 834-7534. (6/5-6/26)

CLASS I & II DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE
Experienced Class I & II drivers needed for No. Shore & So. Shore. Exc. benefits.
Pay rate: $7.50 - $9.50 hr.
Warehouse/Dock Workers needed for same areas. Pay rate: $6 to $7 per hour.
HIGHWAY DRIVER LEASING
825-6247 5/1

SET-UP PERSON
Metal stamping manufacturer requires experienced Punch Press Set-Up person. Familiarity with progressive dies and heavy tonage presses desirable. We offer a superior benefits and compensation package for this full time position.
Apply in person:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA 02339 T

HOTEL FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
Immediate opening for experienced qualified individual.
Call Mr. Leahy at Kimballs By The Sea Hotel
383-6650 for an appointment.T

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And have the MARINER mailed to your home every week.
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8 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

TOWN OF NORWELL
Treasurer's Office

Full time. Aptitude for figures, bookkeeping knowledge and typing required. Computer and payroll experience helpful. Full benefits.

Call Mrs. Hudson
659-4946.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

MR Positions/Residential

ASST. HOUSE MGR.
30-35 hrs./wk., Fri.-Sun., 1 overnight. Supervise 2 apt. programs with 6 MR adult women. Experience and degree needed. Starting salary **$12,000-$13,000.**

40 hrs./wk., Mon.-Fri., no overnights. Providing case management/direct care for 3 MR adults. Experience and degree preferred. Starting salary **$12,000**

Excellent benefit package and inservice training provided.

Send resume to:
MICHELE FROST
S.S.A.R.C.
P.O. Box 58
No. Weymouth, MA 02191
or call 335-3023
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

OLD COLONY Y BUSINESS DIRECTOR

Progressive urban YMCA offers a challenging growth opportunity for an aggressive, success oriented individual. Demonstrated management skills in budget development, staff supervision and marketing required. Business director will oversee membership/residence department, marketing & building maintenance. Excellent benefits including 100% retirement plan. Salary: $23,500-$28,000

Submit resume no later than June 17 to: Patricia A. Prue, Director of Personnel, Old Colony Y, 120 Main St., Brockton, MA 02401 T

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA

• RN's, LPN's
• Nursing Assts.

You have a choice! Work in our pediatric or geriatric units. New salary scale in effect. (1) Full and part-time positions available all shifts — 4, 8, 12 hour shifts available. (2) Immediate paid holidays — double time. (3) Excellent salary & benefit package including weekend and shift differential. (4) Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator. (5) Certified Nursing Assistant Program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call Judith Lawler for appt.

746-5600

E.O.E. T

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA

• RN's, LPN's
• Nursing Assistants

Work 16 hrs. for 24 hrs. pay every weekend or 24 hrs. (12 hours Saturday & Sunday) for 32 hrs. pay.

New salary scale in effect.

Call Judith Lawler for appt.

746-5600

EOE

Manager Trainee

A growing wholesale distributor of building products seeks a versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities, which include:
over the counter service
telephone order taking
truck routing etc.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Individual must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.
Apply 7:00 am to 4:00 pm
To: Andy Cross at Metro Siding & Roofing
135 Wood Road, Braintree, MA 848-9284
6/12

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
General Help Needed
Dry Clean Wool Presser
Dry Clean Silk Presser
Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Shirt Operator

Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Dry Clean Presser
Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Assembly Operator

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried
Help
Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

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Earn money helping the elderly. We have work available near your home. If you live in Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph, Hingham, Quincy, Hull or Holbrook, we can offer work that will fit your schedule, for as little as 4 hours per week, to as many as 40. Why not give us a call today and find out if working in home care might be right for you.

Welch Home Care
331-8643 6/12

LPN—EMT—MA

National concern needs medically trained people for part-time work. Experience in medical histories, blood pressures, and E.K.G.'s. Car needed.

Call Phyllis
965-0300, ext. 255

Wanted
HOMEMAKERS

Experience helpful. Complete orientation program. Competitive hrly. rate.
Call Plym. Office 746-2472 or
Brockton Office 586-0174
Home Health Div. of
Catholic Charities
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED

We are one of the South Shore's largest automobile agencies. Due to the volume of business we need self-motivated salepeople to join our sales force. Benefits include high commissions, demo, split shift and availability of insurance plans.
Please apply in person to John or Frank.

DAVE DINGER FORD
75 Granite Street, Braintree
848-1350

PROOFREADER NEEDED
For busy Braintree office.
Tuesdays 9-5 pm.
Call Lou
337-1944 6/12

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
For busy Braintree office.
Monday and Tuesday 9-5 pm.
Call Lou
337-1944 6/12

Weymouth Manor Nursing Home

Full or part-time positions available for RN's, LPN's, Nurse's Aides, Orderlies. Excellent benefits, CNA training offered. For interview call weekdays, 9-4 337-6900. 6/12

OIL BURNER TECHNICIANS
Experienced or will train.
Apply at:
Anderson Fuel
331 Gannett Road, N. Scituate
545-0123

Help Wanted

YARDMAN: experienced, 6 hours, Saturdays until after Labor Day. $6. per hour. 934-6293. (O5/29-6/19)

HELP WANTED days, afternoons, evenings. Apply in person to manager, 37 Main St., Hingham. (749-9852). (T.F.N.)

Laundry Technician

Part time position available for evening shift on Fridays, Saturdays & holidays. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Candidates for this position should be dependable individuals, willing and able to maintain their work schedule. Previous related work experience is helpful, but not required.

For immediate consideration, contact the Department of Environmental Services at 848-5353, Ext. 155.

Braintree Hospital
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
An equal opportunity employer

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

LOAN PROCESSOR
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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A citizen/journalist looks at the 'press shield' proposal

When all the right people are as one in the certainty that what they momentarily believe is so right that only yahoos, ding bats, and hicks out of Taunton believe otherwise, and when the media as one concurs, it is time for you and I to gander intellectually on over to Taunton and try to find out how the natives there got to be so smart.

Such an instance obtains in the cry of the media, abetted by all alleged thinking people, for the passage of a "press shield law" in Massachusetts, one that would protect journalists from revealing their sources of information. The state purpose of this proposal is to allow the press to act freely in its constitutionally protected role of probing the inner workings of government and private institutions. The impetus for the proposal comes from the celebrated case of Susan Wornick of Channel 5, who nearly went to jail last week for refusing to tell a judge the name of a man who had told her of witnessing several Revere policemen robbing a store in that city.

To my way of thinking (thinking both as a citizen and as a professional journalist) everything is wrong about the proposed press shield, and nothing is right.

First of all, a celebrity (Wornick) married to a greater celebrity (Bob Lobel, the Channel 4 entertainer/sports reporter) is not the right person or the right case to write law around. A press shield law, even if it be a good idea, ought to be considered and deliberated upon, it should not be rushed through the legislature in response to a pickle a single television personality got herself into.

Secondly, the very behavior of the media in this instance does not speak well to their need for greater power or privilege. Look at it this way: We of the press are at our best when we examine both sides of a question. When we tell you: ". . . on the one hand the accused murderer had a bloody axe in her closet, but on the other hand the victim was machine-gunned to death. . . " we enlighten you and help you make your own informed judgment.

However, in the case of the argument for the need for a press shield law, there has been virtually no "on the other hand." The media have simply been pushing a proposal that they regard as in their interest, and have forsaken their professional responsibility of examining the negative side of the question. The media's behavior is thus hardly a sanguine prediction of our behavior should our privilege increase under a press shield law.

But the real reason I oppose a press shield law goes deeper than that. The press is often called the "fourth estate," and those who advocate increasing its privileges forget that the term "estate" comes from medieval France in which there were three official "estates" or privileged castes. In America we threw out that sort of thing in 1776. In America there may be classes, but there are no privileged castes. We are all citizens before the law, and when the law commands us—as to testify in a criminal case—we are all equally obligated to comply or face the wrath of the law.

Thus, if I, Dave Mittell, alleged journalist, know something about a murder, I am no different from any other citizen who might learn something about a murder. But the proposed press shield would allow me the privilege of deciding whether I would or would not testify in a criminal case, of giving me greater say-so in the matter than a judge in a court of law.

Thus, I think, the rather revealing relevance of the term "fourth estate." A lot of journalists would like to think of themselves as above the law, as a privileged caste passing judgment on the events of the day. I can't think of a single good reason for making this rather arrogant attitude a legal fact. Journalists are and ought to be citizens just like everyone else. We enjoy the blessings of citizenship, and we ought to be answerable to the responsibilities that go with citizenship and if we chose to disobey a court order in a criminal case, we belong in jail with pick-pockets, tax cheats, and others who regard themselves as too fine for the law.

A final point. I have a hard time seeing the press shield law as truly in the interest of the free press. The press today is free because it is unregulated. But come to pass a press shield law we will have to be regulated—otherwise the shield could apply to anybody.

Today any damn fool can become a journalist, I'm living proof of it. And how did Dave Mittell become a journalist? Simple. He ran for the legislature, got rather profoundly defeated, and having failed in politics undertook to write about politics . . . and the rest is history. The point is that if I can claim the legal privilege of protecting a source in a criminal case, then anybody can. I have taken no examinations, I am not licensed to be sane, witty, honest, or even of average intelligence. I am a journalist only because I say I am and because David Cutler, who also has passed no test proving him to be of average intelligence, is kind enough to carry my column.

But if society wants to put me and my publisher above a judge, then it had better know something about us. Better register us, regulate us, examine us, and test us. Otherwise anybody could claim journalistic exemption from citizenship. Therefore (in this citizen/journalist's view) with a press shield law would come definition, with definition would come regulation, and with regulation would come a far greater threat to the free press than the rather modest demand that reporters with knowledge of criminal cases do our duty as citizens.

ANGLER'S CORNER — by George Doucette

Fly Rods and Bluefish - A Perfect Mix

Martha's Vineyard, offshore shoals, and beautiful sandy beaches offer unlimited saltwater fishing. The months of June and July bring bluefish,striped bass, fluke, and the ever popular bonita and little tunney (false albacore) to these local waters.

One of my favorite types of fishing is with a fly rod for these species. By using a 9' to 10' fly rod and saltwater reel with a lot of backing behind the fly line, you can turn fishing for 3 to 6 pound bluefish into some of the best fishing memories you will ever have. This type of sport fishing is only 20 minutes from Cape Cod's mainland and offers a challenge to the angler that is rare to this area. The fish are already there along miles of sandy beaches less than a mile from the shore, in some cases, in very shallow water along the beach. The bonus to this type of fishing is striped bass, bonita and the other above-mentioned species, can be taken by this method. Many types of flies and small lures will attract these fish and have them competing for your offering. The time is now and you won't ever find a more sporting or rewarding type of fishing for a small investment.

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— Attention Singles —

Caribbean in October



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We can't tell you the exact place and date at this moment, but we can tell you we'll have fun! The zany **S.L.** staff will be going. There'll be laughs for sure! We plan to limit the ratio of men to women to something approaching equal. It's not a good idea to come with high hopes of meeting your dream person. You'll most likely be disappointed. On the other hand, if you come knowing you'll be with a bunch of other nice single people from the Boston area, that you'll enjoy a 1st class vacation that you deserve, your chances of having a terrific time are 100%.



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vol. VII, no. 37 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, june 20, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Town wins case against Litchfield Express Co.

A District Court judge ruled that the town should recover its property used for the past 16 years as a parking lot by Litchfield Express, Inc.

Lot 25, located at the end of Bayberry Lane, has been the center of controversy and court action for many years. It wasn't until 1984, however, that the town cited the company owner, Barron Salvador, with violations of the town bylaws. The Board of Selectmen then determined the Salvadors were trespassing on town-owned property and ordered the trucks removed from the site.

Since the company moved to Bayberry Lane in 1969, at least four trucks have been stored on the lot. According to the Salvadors, the Board of Selectmen at that time agreed to allow them to use the unbuildable lot for vehicle parking. In 1974, that approval was reiterated by another Board of Selectmen.

But on February 15, 1984, the former building inspector cited the Salvadors for violating town bylaws, using residential property for commercial purposes. Selectmen then voted to revoke any privileges to the town-owned property and ordered all trucks removed within 90 days.

Counter suits have been filed in this case, in an effort to negate the selectmen's 1984 order.

But on May 24, Judge J. Greco of the East Norfolk County District Court in Quincy ordered the town to recover its land on Bayberry Lane.

The decision followed a three-hour trial May 7 in the Quincy court between the town, represented by Attorney Richard Henderson, and Litchfield Express, Inc.

An appeal was filed by the Salvadors' Attorney Joseph D'Agostino June 7, and a trial date has yet to be scheduled for Dedham Superior Court. While the decision is being appealed, the Salvadors will keep their trucks parked on the property.

A counterclaim filed by the Salvadors in the District Court trial was dismissed by Judge Greco. The Salvadors had requested damages for injuries caused by selectmen's decision to revoke permission to use Lot 25.



Maren Cameron, 5, thinks summer is just about the best time of the year. Perfect for flying her kite along Sandy Beach. **(Rose Cundari)**

Business done in one meeting

The town's first test of the 100-voter quorum was successful at Monday's Special Town Meeting.

About 250 residents attended the single session of town meeting. Business was fast-paced, with a minimum of dialogue. The thirty warrant articles were completed by 11 p.m. that night.

The single article to create any semblence of controversy was article 14, a request to fund architectural fees to design renovations to Milliken Field. Although the article passed unanimously, it was a difficult fight, prolonged by an attempt to reconsider the favorable vote.

Kennth Ekberg, a leading proponent of the renovation project, urged voters to support the $20,000 expenditure. As he explained Monday, the entire project, which would revitalize the football, baseball, soccer, field hockey and tracks fields, would ultimately cost the town $300,000 - $400,000 through a single bond issue.

Included in the renovation plans is the construction of a small utility building, concession stand and restroom, lighting for varsity playing fields, and an all-weather track field.

Ekberg noted that the citizens' committee formed to look at repair alternatives, have reviewed all sources of completing the repairs, including the Army Corps of Engineers and the Army Reserve. No other alternative could complete the project in a timely fashion, he said.

Noting that the advisory committee , capital outlay committee and selectmen favored the project at a later construction date, Ekberg said the citizens' group thought the work was appropriate now.

Advisory Committee member Richard Horn explained that board's opposition to the article, stating it was a "battle of the tax rate." He suggested that the worthy project be completed piecemeal, with contributions solicited from private sources. That suggestion was based on an earlier recommendation of the capital outlay committee.

Charles DeSantis of Forest Street enumerated the number of local residents who have played upon the playing fields behind the high school. Currently, he noted, seventy percent of the entire student body utilizes those facilities, in addition to numerous recreation programs.

Ekberg estimated it will cost each household $17 per year for the 20 years of the life of the bond. That's based on the average real estate assessment of $134,000.

Although one resident questioned the advisibility of adding lights in the residential area, another voter said lighted fields would bring in more revenue from parents unable to attend afterschool games.

When Town Moderator William Weeks was unable to decipher the voice vote, he asked for a hand count. The final deliberations concluded with 126 in favor and 122 against the proposal.

A burst of loud applause followed the announcement, along with a steady exit of voters who had attended the meeting specifically for that article.

A few minutes later, Max Maire of North Main

(See page 3)

Police want to meet selectmen

The Cohasset Police Association has brought their contract plight before the public. At this week's Special Town Meeting, members of the union handed out copies of their request to negotiate a contract personally with the Board of Selectmen.

Members of the police association said that night they have been attempting to negotiate a contract with the town for the past 20 months. As of July 1, they will have worked without a contract for one year. Prior to this negotiation period, the most they have worked without a contract is two months.

Association members have stated their desire to sit down directly with selectmen, not with the personnel board and their attorney. This is the first time a labor attorney has been involved in contract negotiations for the town.

The police union and the town have met in three fact-finding sessions, and have met once with a state mediator. Union members said selectmen rejected the mediator's recommendations.

In their open letter to the town meeting voters, the association members stated, "the town has absolutely refused to consider our plight. They have chosen instead to retain the services of an attorney to act for the Town in negotiations. Already they have spent $30,025.43 to date for those services, with no resolution to the problem. This money could be better spent to reach an agreement with the Town's Police."

They continued in the letter, "What are they afraid of? Don't we elect them?

"What we are asking is that the town provide us with a fair salary increase and allow us to retain benefits that we have negotiated for over the years. The salary of Cohasset Police Officers are currently $3000 below most of the surrounding towns. Even if we were to receive the raise offered we would still be $2000 below the same Towns."

The association is appealing to the residents to "ask our fine ELECTED selectmen why they are not willing to meet directly with the Police. We would welcome such a meeting!"

The officers stated they would continue working hard to protect the town and requested residents "contact the Board of Selectmen on our behalf."

Cohasset's week

Water sample tests

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) notified the town last week that the sodium content average of the town's water supply is slightly below the maximum allowable level.

Analysis of the drinking water in Cohasset collected on a quarterly basis from the water supply during 1984 indicates a sodium average of 14. If the average level is 15 mg/1, the supply shall be sampled on a quarterly rather than annual basis.

Notice of the sodium level must be sent at least annually to residents by inclusion with a water bill or other form of direct mail.

DEQE notes that if sodium within a water supply exceeds 20 mg/1 , the consumers must be notified.

More filling violations

Zoning Officer Edward Poskus has informed more residents and businesses that they have been filling wetlands without proper authority.

In a letter to Ron Rawson, producer of the South Shore Music Circus, Poskus said that June 11 he observed filling taking place in the parking lot at the Music Circus on Sohier Street.

"A large portion of this parking lot is in the floodplain and watershed protection district," Poskus wrote.

The zoning officer ordered the fill removed until the Music Circus acquires permission from the Conservation Commission and a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Poskus added that the fill must be removed within five days of receipt of letter.

The zoning officer also informed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of 159 South Main Street that he observed several loads of fill brought in on that property. Noting that the land is located within the floodplain and wetland protection district, Poskus ordered the fill removed within five days of his notification.

Harbor violation rules

Town Counsel Richard Henderson outlined for Harbormaster Harry Ritter the procedures to be followed in the prosecution of violators of the harbor regulations and bylaws.

According to Atty. Henderson, a certified copy of all harbor regulations and bylaws will be obtained from the Town Clerk, and Officer Brian Noonan will file these with the clerk of the District Court of East Norfolk.

When a violation occurs, the Harbormaster will send a letter to the violators in two forms marked-Exhibit A or B. If the boat is not removed from the harbor within three days, Ritter will prepare and submit a violation report to Officer Noonan using a form marked Exhibit C.

No later than the day following receipt of the written report filed by the harbormaster, Officer Noonan will appear in the Quincy District Court and will fill out a complaint form requesting a hearing on the issuance of a complaint.

Response to letter

Special Counsel for the Cohasset Sewer Commission has taken exception with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's (DEQE) determination that Cohasset has not fully completed its funding grant application.

Atty. Jeffrey Bates noted May 31 that "Cohasset has in fact filed a complete Step 3 application with your office." That application is the subject of a currently-pending grant appeal before EPA Region 1, he added.

"Accordingly, it is Cohasset's position that it is not appropriate to place Cohasset's project on the extended portion of the FY85 Project Priority List and that its project should remain on the fundable portion of the list," Atty. Bates wrote.

DEQE Director Thomas McMahon notified the town May 14 that it was the intention of the Division of Water Pollution Control to place Cohasset's project on the extended portion of the FY-85 EPA Project Priority List because of an incomplete application filed by the town.

Beechwood lines

The Beachwood Section of Cohasset is receiving new telephone facilities.

"Scattered residential growth plus the Wheelwright Farm development has increased demand for telephone service in the area," said New England Telephone Public Relations Manager Jacqueline Jung.

"So technicians are installing nearly three miles of aerial cable along Beechwood Street to modernize the cable facilities in the area and provide additional cable capacity to meet the present and future calling needs of telephone customers served by the Cohasset (383) exchange."

Work on this project is expected to be completed by year's end.

This is one of many such projects New England Telephone is undertaking this year.

Covenant signed

The planning board last week signed a covenant with the developer of Wheelwright Park, outlining the responsibilities of the developer in that project.

Chairman Christine Bassett noted the covenant with the previous owners expired May 28, and therefore no guarantee was attached to the new project.

The covenant was reviewed and approved by Town Counsel Richard Henderson. Chairman Bassett asked the developer if the covenant "spells out the cluster's responsibility for the maintenance of the roadway so there are no questions?" Developer John Rodolph assured her it was contained in the covenant and that Henderson had checked for that stipulation.

Included in the covenant was surety to protect the town if the project is not finished. A bank will hold the surety for the developer, to assure completion of the project without liability by the town.

Order supported

At their meeting two weeks ago, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to ratify the action taken by Selectman Frank England in obtaining a restraining order May 24.

The court-ordered restraining order was issued against Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo. He had attempted to construct a barricade at the end of the street, prohibiting boaters from launching their boats and turning their cars around at the end of the dead-end street. Selectmen contend he erected the barricade on town-owned property.

On Memorial Day weekend, Chairman England instructed Atty. Mark DiGiacomo to obtain a restraining order against Figueiredo's barricade.

Monday road closing

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield is warning residents of the probable road closing on Jerusalem Road, Monday, June 24 at approximately 6 a.m.

Litchfield said the road will be detoured at the intersection of Jerusalem and Nichols Road, and at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

According to Litchfield, the Highway Dept. will be replacing a culvert at approximately 255 Jerusalem Road.

It is important to note, he warned, that work will be completed if weather permits. The construction is expected to take at least an entire workday.

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Business finished in one meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Street asked the moderator if those departed voters were actually registered voters, and requested that the vote be reconsidered at some time.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle lambasted Maire, saying he should apologize to the tellers and counters at the meeting who have ensured that all voters are registered prior to the start of the session.

Selectman Cliff Mitman warned the audience it was important not to set a precedent of reconsideration unless new information was to be introduced "rather than playing the game as to how many people left the meeting."

Advisory member Horn noted that with the quorum reduction to 100 voters, it will be easier for "special interest" people to attend the meeting and leave once the issue is decided.

Several of the voters who minutes before exited from the meeting, gathered inside the high school auditorium again to vote on the reconsideration. The motion was defeated and the previous approval of article 14 remained in effect.

Another article which was voted and later reconsidered was a request to erect a 10-foot high litter fence at the landfill. The fence, as explained by Board of Health Chairman Barbara Kern, would be used to catch flying debris at the landfill before it settles on private property at Cedar Ledge Village.

Although selectmen urged voters to support the $4500 expense, saying "the town should not be accused of littering someone's property," the meeting rejected the request. Landfill Supervisor Joseph Laugelle had previously attempted to sway the voters, relating how he had to travel through the water hole at Cedar Ledge in a boat, picking up trash from the area. He requested the fence appropriation, noting he did not wish to repeat the experience "because I can't even swim," he explained.

By a voice vote, the article was defeated.

One article later Robert Sturdy of Jerusalem Road asked for reconsideration. He implored the voters to "think about the legal responsibility to maintaining litter within town property." If the town denied this appropriation, he stated, "the town will be sued by the private property owners and we will have increased legal expenditures."

The advisory committee reiterated its opposition to the fence, saying "what happens to the litter that blows over 10 feet? And how will we take the litter from the fence?" member James Lagrotteria asked.

On a voice vote, the motion to reconsider the article was defeated.

When that was questioned by seven voters, a hand count determined that a majority of 77 voters did not want to reconsider the article.

The final article of the warrant was passed within a few minutes. That article simply requested that voters accept the scholarship fund provided by the Margaret Mary Hardy Trust Agreement.

School committee member Richard Conley noted that Hardy bequeathed $219,000 to the Cohasset High School graduating classes. This year, 14 scholarships in her memory were awarded.

"She did things for our town and never asked for thanks. As a thank-you to Maggie, I think we can be a little more friendly toward ourselves," Conley told the voters.

Voters quickly voted to accept the scholarship gift.



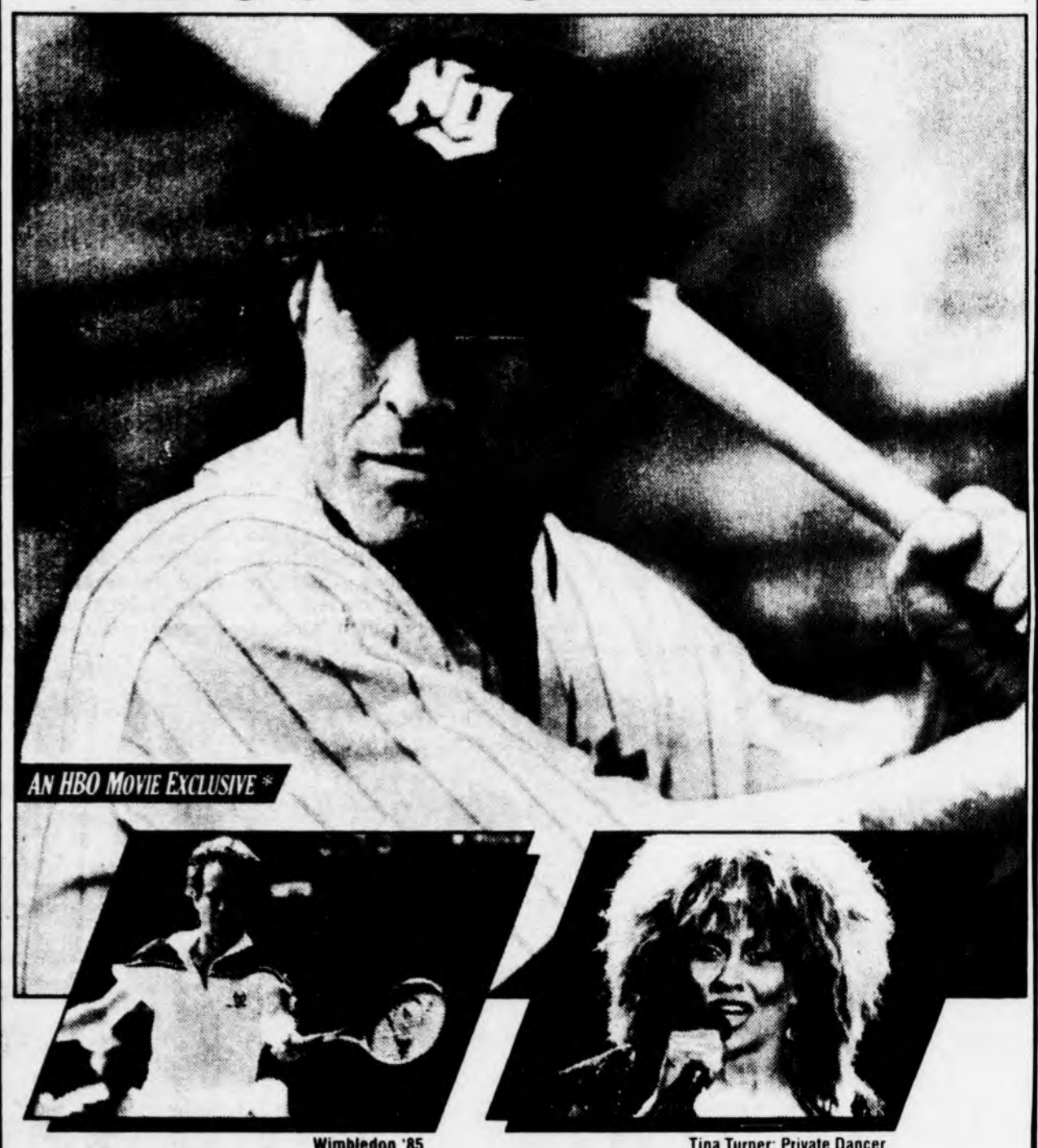
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Weddings and Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Plante

Davis/Plante

Abigail M. Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Davis of Springfield, Vermont, and Paul A. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Plante of Cohasset, Mass., were married recently at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Springfield, Vermont.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Emily W. Davis of Edinburgh, Scotland. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Louise Davis of Garland, Maine, Elizabeth Groves of Philadelphia, PA, Michele Neirenberg of Long Island, NY, and sisters of the groom, Anna M. Plante, Jacqueline M. Plante, and Jennifer M. Plante, all of Cohasset, Mass.

The best man was the groom's brother, Patrick A. Plante, Jr. of Cohasset. Ushers included Fred M. Dellorfano, III, Anthony Dellorfano, Douglas Dillon, Philip Drago, and Matthew Brown, all of Cohasset, and J. Alan Groves of Philadelphia. Ringbearer was J. Alasdair Groves, nephew of the bride.

Paul Plante is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Plante are 1984 graduates of Tufts University. Mrs. Plante is employed as an executive assistant with Destination Management, Inc. in Woburn. Mr. Plante is an engineer with Raytheon Co. in Andover.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live in Lawrence, Mass.

Chapman/Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Chapman of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda J. Chapman, to Andrew P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown of Beverly. An August 17 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Miss Chapman is employed by William Filene's Sons & Co. as a senior programmer/analyst. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Bowdoin College, is completing his third year at Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland, Ohio. He has accepted a position with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson and will begin employment in September.



Linda Chapman



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Cohasset Real Estate news

Conway awarded CRB

Jack Conway, chairman of the board of the 32-office real estate company bearing his name, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced at the recent Marketing Institute meetings in Washington, D.C., which were held in conjunction with the Realtors Legislative Meetings of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRB designation recognizes individuals who have achieved the highest level of knowledge in real estate brokerage management and marketing. The 3,959 individuals who have earned the designation have completed an intensive series of real estate marketing and management courses, met stringent experience requirements, and demonstrated the application of brokerage management concepts in their everyday practice.

A Cohasset resident, Conway began his real estate business in the town of Scituate 26 years ago. He is also president of the Northern Mortgage Company which is based in Norwell, the Hanover-based Jack Conway Insurance Agency, a director and past president of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc. in Chicago and an Eastern Utility Associates trustee. He has served as president of the Plymouth County Development Council for three terms; he is a trustee at Quincy Jr. College; he has served as director and past president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and as a director of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Comerce. He belongs to the Greater Brockton and Hanover Chamber of Commerce organizations, the Brockton-based Coalition for the Homeless, and he was recently elected a trustee of Plimoth Plantation.



Jack Conway

Other associates of the Jack Conway Company with CRB designations include Muriel Desmond, Cohasset office manager.

Broker of month

Claire Shields of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 was named Broker of the Month in the firm's 11 South Shore offices. She produced the most sales, listings and referrals during April.

A consistent multi-million dollar broker throughout her career, Shields was the 1984 Cohasset office broker of the year and was the number two broker in the Gallery 360 interoffice sales contest.

She holds the GRI and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations. An active member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, she has served as the past chairman of the Make America Better Committee, and has served on the Hospitality and Program Committee, the By-Laws Committee and the Legislative Action Committee (RPAC).

Shields is a Scituate resident.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

FIRE OR ICE

When an injury that causes back pain occurs, do not, as most people do, reach for a heating pad. Trauma is actually best treated with ice. It helps to reduce inflammation and eliminate pain. It also prevents the occurrence of much of the swelling. The introduction of heat can make inflammation, pain and swelling much worse, especially right after the injury. Apply ice to the sore area for fifteen minutes every four to six hours. This effectively anesthetizes the muscle spasm that accompanies back injuries such as muscle strain. Heat may later be the answer in the days following a back injury. Consult a chiropractor if the pain persists.

The spine is truly a marvelous network of intricate and sensitive nerves. It serves as the communication network of the body. Any disturbance to such a vital area results in malfunction through interruption of commands from the brain to all parts of the body. Chiropractic serves to address such points of difficulty thus allowing healing commands to proceed along the pathways and thus provide for the natural healing process to take place. For answers to your needs and the comfort you desire, call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** today. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily by appt.**

HINT:
Your back's worst enemy may be your mattress.

The Law and You



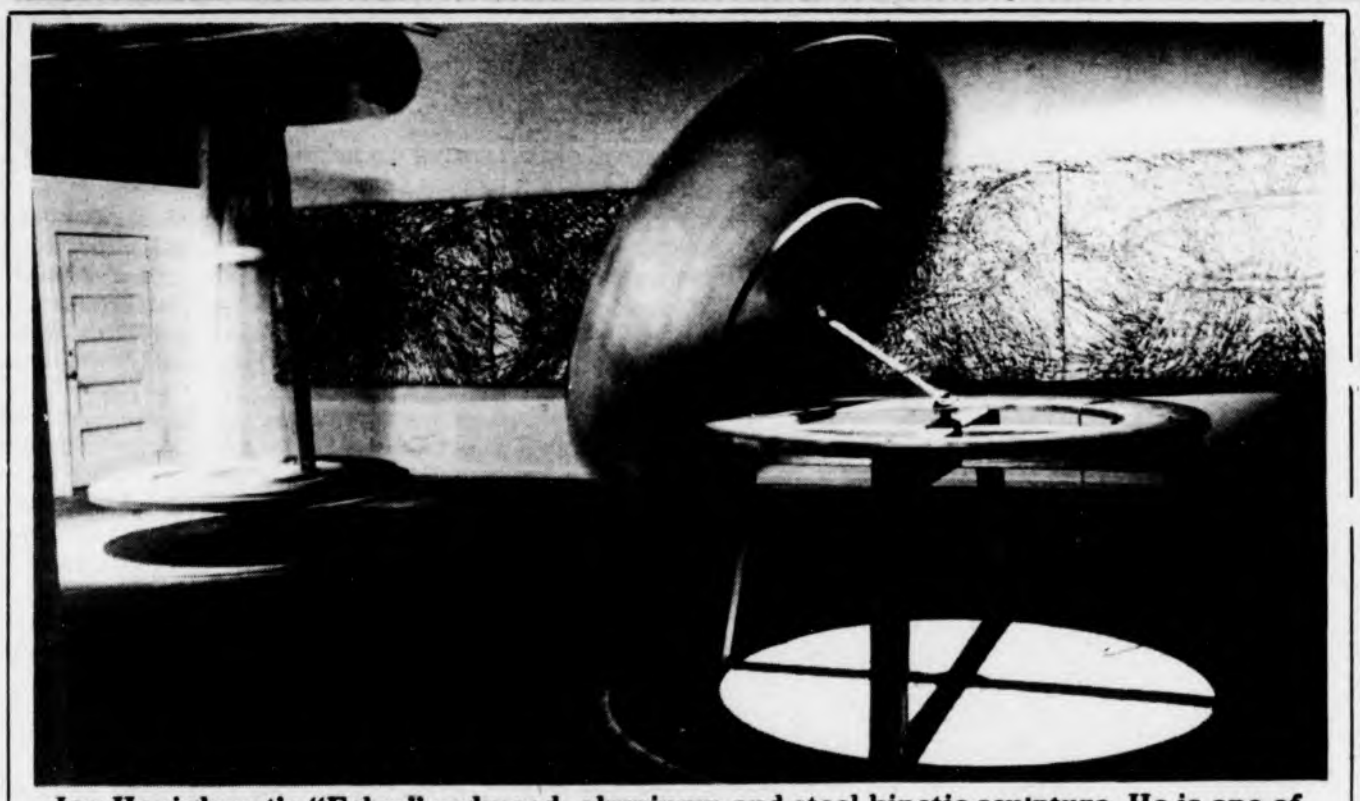
by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

INTENTIONAL INJURIES

In most states, a personal-injury suit on grounds of assault can be brought against anyone who deliberately attempts to injure you. If someone takes a swing at you and misses, that person has assaulted you just as if the blow had connected. Should an assault result in the death of the victim, the surviving family can bring suit. That the person who committed the assault is arrested and charged with a criminal offense does not affect your right to bring a civil suit against that person. Criminal and civil cases are tried separately. Ordinarily, it is in your interest to delay the civil case until the criminal case has ended. If the defendant is found guilty, the verdict can be introduced as evidence against him at the civil trial.

The system of justice, in order to protect everyone, is understandably complex. To maximize the protection of your rights it is prudent to understand the workings of the law as it applies to your situation. For answers to your legal questions as well as an analysis and approach to your legal needs consult an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT:
If found not guilty in a criminal court, the defendant in an assault case cannot use the verdict in his favor at the civil trial.



Jay Havighurst's "Echo," redwood, aluminum and steel kinetic sculpture. He is one of five artists whose work has been accepted for the invitational exhibit of the South Shore Arts Festival, June 28-30. Exhibit will be in the Congregational Church on the Cohasset Common.

Abstract art exhibit

Five different artists each expressing their ideas in the abstract will exhibit their work together in the 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival.

Selected for the invitational exhibit of the festival are two painters — Irene Valincius and Michael O'Connell, and three sculptors — Suzanna Schell, Jay Havighurst and Lenore Tenenblatt. Their works will be on exhibit in the Cohasset Congregational Church during the South Shore Art Center's festival, June 28 through June 30.

Barbara Gurnis and Ron Goodwin, whose responsibility has been to put together the invitational show, went looking for work that was non-representational and "so evolved these artists whose work though different in nature go together for the invitational exhibit," Gurnis explained.

Except for Havighurst, all the other artists work out of the Fort Point Channel Arts Community of Boston. Havighurst, an environmental artist and kinetic sculptor, works out of Brighton. His works incorporate sound and movement and has been involved with dance with his sculptures at the Mobius Theatre.

This invitational exhibit demonstrates the ability of five different artists to bring together their work into one cohesive show. For a complete listing of events during the festival, contact the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 383-9548.

Coast Guard fund help

The House of Representatives recently gave the U.S. Coast Guard an important helping hand when it approved an amendment proposed by Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) to make an additional $15 million available to the service during the remainder of this fiscal year and in 1986.

Rep. Studds, who is Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation, was able to gain broad support for the amendment by pointing out that the funds requested would not come from the general treasury, but instead from a special fund financed by recreational boaters, and intended by federal law to be used to help pay the operating expenses of the Coast Guard.

The fund, which was established in its present form by legislation Studds sponsored last year, consists of money derived from that part of the federal tax on gasoline that is attributable to the purchase of motorboat fuel. Studds' amendment was needed to make $15 million of the amount derived from this tax available for expenditure by the Coast Guard.

Studds said he is hopeful his amendment will find similar success when it is considered by the Senate in the weeks ahead.

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For further information contact Bill Brothers in Cohasset, 383-1882, or Ruth Mendes in North Scituate, 545-6100.

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around town

☐If you want to hear about a family full of graduates, here you go — The Clark Young family had three grads this spring! Clark ("Skip") Young, III, earned his bachelor of science in business Administration from Salem State College, and graduated from there on May 18. Sister Susan Young received her associate's degree in Science from Massasoit on June 7. And, on June 9, brother David graduated from CHS. Pictures were taken of all three in their gowns together, and there was a huge party for the graduates that was held last Saturday. Congratulations to the Young family, you too, Mom and Dad!

☐Had a nice chat with Mrs. Vivian McCormick last week. She and her son, Donald, just returned from Loring Air Force Base where Donald's twin brother Duncan and wife Carrie (formerly Calderwood) are stationed. The occasion was their daughter Cindy, who was graduated from Limestone High School. This was an extra special occasion, as Carrie, Duncan and Donald were all graduates on the same date, 20 years to the day apart! Cindy and her sister, Heather, plan to vacation in Cohasset this summer, spending time with their Aunt Helen and Uncle Bill Luscombe and their great-grandmother Mrs. Sargent Power of Beach Street. It should be a grand vacation for Cindy, who after "lazing around" for a while, is planning on attending University of Maine in the fall.

☐Marie Price is better, thank you! And who wouldn't be, with all of the special attention she receives? Went by the other day to see her being serenaded by the third graders, led by Rose Collins, standing on her front lawn. They had been to the library so they were "in the neighborhood and thinking of Mrs. Price." That isn't the only visit that Marie received either! Jodi and Loni Colwill, Brian and Elizabeth Thomas, and Bob Meehan all were brought by their Moms into the Philips House at Mass. General. There they were treated to a special ride, in Mrs. Price's hospital bed! Marie has received so many cards, letters and gifts during her illness. She loves this living in a small town! Everyone is so supportive, losing a gall bladder isn't all bad after all! Last time I talked to her, she was planning a party for the 40 kindergarten children, to be held at her house, complete with ice cream and the works. Now I call that a nice story.



Specialist Fifth Class Valerie Mallers of Cohasset (left) supervises members of the Headquarters Co. 26th Infantry Division, Massachusetts Army National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y.

☐Congratulations to Alexander P. Ayer, Jr., on his recent graduation from Springfield College.

☐Two new members of the Class of 2002 were born at the beginning of this month — a son was born to Clifford and Amy Cutler on June 3, and a son was also born to Kenneth and Colleen Roth on June 2.

☐Good luck to all of the students taking their final exams this week. Another year under your belts!

☐Scott Ketcham will exhibit his work next month, at the South Shore Art Center. The opening reception will be Friday, June 28, and is an exciting time for Scott, to be sure.

☐Don't forget swim team tryouts this Friday and Saturday. It is a lot of fun (as well as hard work), and the team is always very competitive.

☐Ann Cifrino, Heather Fairchild and Thomas Goyette were all part of this year's graduating class from Bridgewater State, receiving bachelor's degrees. And, Pamela Johnson, Peter Kleir and Lauren Murphy all recently graduated from Providence College.

☐Charles Weeks of 130 Border St. received a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from Harvard University.

☐Senior Gary Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carlson, was named to the Honor Roll at Thayer Academy.

☐Sandra J. Goodwin and Susan J. Goodwin were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College.

☐Cynthia J. Paine of 255 South Main St. recently graduated cum laude from Newbury Junior College. Paine was a Management major at the college's Braintree campus. The college awarded 642 graduates the Associate in Applied Science degree in 29 majors within the departments of Allied Health Science, Animal Health Science, Business Administration, Computer Science, Culinary Arts, Fashion and Design, Office Technologies, Ophthalmic Dispensing and Hospitality Management.

☐Sally Lucy Wright has been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the spring semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

☐Norman and Nancy Knight have two new grandsons. Scot Michael was born April 7 to Michael and Karen (Knight) Wesoloski of Brockton. Ian Christopher was born May 29 to Edward and Audrey (Knight) McPartland of Eastham.

The maternal great-grandparents are Conrad and Lydia Ericsson and Frances Knight of California.

☐Sanford Marlow Kravette, son of Mr. Stephen Kravette and student at New England Conservatory of Music, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** editorial staff. He will be included in the 1985 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

☐Donald J. MacKinnon of Billerica has been named to Omicron Delta Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan University.

MacKinnon, an economics management major, completed his junior year at Ohio Wesleyan in May. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Douglas Carroll Buckeridge, 31 North Main St., received an associate's degree at the 87th commencement exercises of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston held at Trinity Church in Copley Square, May 17.

☐A great time time took place Sunday afternoon at 41 Stevens Lane. It seems friends and family gathered there to help Don and Mary Kennedy celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

About 50 guests filled their home. The party was hosted by son Benjamin, who recently returned form Seville University in Spain, and daughter, Jocelyn of Cohasset.

Here's hoping we can get a photographer there when the Kennedys celebrate anniversary number 50!

☐Here's to a happy summer for all, and a safe one. Keep your news coming, as summer is full of special activities and visitors. Everyone loves to read about the things that you do!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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The equity in your home (the difference between the amount you owe on your first mortgage and what your home is really worth) is an asset often overlooked.

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A loan on this equity can pay the tuition for your children's education, buy or build a recreational home, allow you to take advantage of investment opportunities, and even help you assume an existing mortgage on a new home. We can assist with any worthwhile financial need.

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–ALSO THIS WEEK–
Coors & Coors Light "suitcases" $9.99

(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 6/23/85)

Storage tanks explained

By Karen Cubie

Jeff Bettinger, chairman of the Watershed Protection Area Committee, announced his resignation at the June 13 meeting which was held in order to hear a presentation by William Baird of a new type of leak detection system.

Bettinger is moving to Bintutu, Malaysia for six months in order to start a fertilizer complex.

Baird, the president of WEB Engineering and Leak Detection Systems, presented the new leak detection system which he has been involved with inventing.

Leak detection systems are designed to discover how much oil is leaking from underground storage tanks. If a tank is leaking, water supplies near it may be endangered.

Baird claims that most companies with large storing units don't care about what they consider minimal leaks.

"No one seems to care," he said. "They care about 'Is there enough in the tank?'

"The homeowner also has no idea if his use of fuel is equal to that put into the ground," he claimed. "If you run out of oil before the oil man makes his delivery, and if it happens consistently, you know that you have a leak. But sometimes the dealer decides you're consuming more, maybe he thinks that you've turned your heat up, and so he makes his trips more frequently."

According to Baird, most leak detection systems are too inaccurate to determine whether or not a tank has a leak.

"If a tank is leaking .049 gallons an hour, it's considered a 'tight tank,' " Baird said. ".05 gallons means that roughly 400 gallons a year can leak and still be considered a tight tank."

Baird claims that this degree of leakage does not concern firefighters.

"They can deal with it," he said. "But, today, from an environmental point of view, it's an unlivable standard. It can destroy billions of gallons of drinking water. If your well is within 100 yards of a tank, then it may be in jeopardy."

Baird's system is called the Tank Auditor System.

"This system works on buoyancy," he said. "We suspend material compatible with the liquid, and we can tell whether the liquid level is going up or down. Our accuracy is .000687 inches. We decided to do away with temperature compensation tests (the method of testing most other systems use), and use the dimensions of the tank itself. We also don't worry about the expanding and contracting of the liquid."

Baird stated that his system was recently listed as one of the top three systems by environmental protections agencies.

"Right now we nestle under the .05 gallon standard," he said. "I know that if I see a .05 gallon loss, the tank is leaking. We tell our clients that they should be concerned when we see half that rate of leakage.

"Corrosion is an accelerating process," he continued. "We can duplicate the identical test each time, and we can see the leakage clearly creeping up. We can call a halt to it."

Baird claimed that his system can discover a leak as small as five or six droplets.

"But that's meaningless in a 6,000 gallon tank," he said. "Droplets mean nothing. We look for trends and significant numbers. It only takes us one minute to determine a significant leak."

Baird claimed that his system could tell whether the leak was in the pipe leading to the tank, or in the tank itself.

"This isn't important to the environmental protection agency," he said. "But the piping is above the tank, and the top of the tank usually doen't see the product."

"So far we've had 100 percent success," he said. "If I recommend that a tank be pulled, it usually is. If I say that a tank is leaking, I'm usually right.

"The scary part is, how many of the rest of the tanks are leaking also? That's the unknown for everyone."



Editor injured in accident

A Duxbury woman, who is also editor of the **Hingham Mariner**, was in critical but stable condition at South Shore Hospital early this week after a single car accident in Hingham June 12.

Judy Gilman, 36, had delivered the week's **Hingham Mariner** to the press in Duxbury before heading to the Hingham office to meet her daughter, Kathy.

Witnesses speculated Gilman fell asleep or blacked out, causing her car to glide across the intersection of Prospect Street and into a tree about 6:30. There were no skid marks.

She was alone in the car, wearing a seatbelt. She sustained serious injuries to her head, face and leg. Hingham safety officials used the Jaws of Life to remove her from the car, which had been traveling, they estimated, about 30 miles per hour.

Judy Gilman has been editor of the **Hingham Mariner** since May, 1983. But before that time, she was editor of the **Hingham Mirror**, until that publication went out of business. Over the years she has, in fact, covered meetings and reported for many South Shore towns, including Marshfield.

Judy Gilman and her husband John have one daughter, Kathy, a student at Woodward School in Quincy.

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Editorials

Thanks for caring

When unwelcome word came last Wednesday evening that Editor Judy Gilman had been in an accident, her colleagues at the **Mariner** exhibited responses typical of any "family" in such circumstances.

We willingly presumed in the first moments of learning of the accident, that it would be superficial, causing perhaps some physical injury, certainly annoyance, inconvenience, damage to the car. Some call that denial.

Because in fact the truth demanded a great deal from us, from her real family, from the town whose news she gathers, from anyone who cares about Judy Gilman.

The single car accident at 6:30 last Wednesday evening sent her car, cruising slowly at about 30 miles an hour, into an immovable object, a tree. The concensus is that she blacked out or dozed off. There were no skid marks. There was a seat belt in use.

The speed, the belt, those should have offered her the protection we presumed.

That was not the case. In fact, the attractive, 36-year old experienced reporter, writer and editor, sustained multiple damages. Those included a broken leg, jaw, nose, and what have been life-threatening head injuries.

There was a time, 24 to 48 hours, when she was listed at the South Shore Hospital in poor condition. That has been upgraded to critical and stable.

Now we are encouraged. In fit condition, Judy appears well-prepared to work her way through even an arduous recovery. And it will be that. Her injuries are such as to require time, healing, caring support.

There are people who, on hearing of an emergency, buy flowers or start cooking, or make phone calls.

Our in-house response at the **Mariner** is similar, but here we start writing, while praying.

Called to arms for "Judy's paper" are a number of familiar and new writers and workers. The rest of the staff is prepared to jump in, covering "her town" at a moment's notice. It is what we can do for a friend and fellow worker.

And unashamedly here we put it on record, we want Judy Gilman well, happy, healthy and back in her office where she belongs.

We are "keeping house" for her until that is possible.

We recognize and will utilize the inherent kindness and concern this hometown offers its sparky, red-headed editor. We welcome your support. We're in the office, 749-5393 or 383-6731 or out working. Bring us your news. We are keeping the **Hingham Mariner** in shape until Judy Gilman can do that again. And to the many who have expressed concern and caring, thank you on behalf of Judy, her husband and daughter, and the **Mariner.**

NEWS ITEM — A step toward the monumental task of restoring South Shore rail service taken by recent favorable town vote. Less decisive was vote for town subsidy of rail service share. State earmarks study fund



"...At least the railroad coming back will put an end to that on the old railbed..."

SS Softball League under way

By Heather Hanlon

The South Shore Men's Softball League is underway in June! The league has three divisions with five teams in each.

Within the first division is Jamie's Pub with a great record of three wins and only one loss.

The Bell Buoy creeps close behind with two wins and one loss. Reynold's Package Store has a two and two record.

Walker Labs presses on with a one and two record and the Merrimen have a 0-3 record, having played some of the toughest teams so far.

In the second division, Farrell's Carpentry begins the season with two wins and no losses. The Buckeyes and the K of C each boast a season of two wins and only one loss so far.

In the second division Farrell's Carpentry begins the season withe two wins and no losses. The Buckeyes and the K of C each boast a season of two wins and only one loss so far. Balance Transport has a one and two record to date while Word Worksloft fight hard with a zero and four record.

In the third division, the D.F.U. has started off a great season with a three and zero record. The men from Riddle's have won two and lost one so far.

Kelleher's Landscaping is playing well with a two and two record while the Alligators have achieved a one and one record to date. Joyce Construction is working hard with a 0-4 record.

Need explained for fourth class

To the Editor:

It has recently been brought to our attention by Deer Hill faculty that the present fifth grade continues to have a need for smaller class groupings.

The teachers have stated that the best alternative for our fifth grade children would be four classes in the sixth grade. Currently, three are budgeted.

While it is late in the school year, the seriousness of this situation has prompted us to ask for a discussion of the matter before the school committee. This will take place at **9:15 p.m. on Monday, June 24.** Our specific request to the committee is the funding for a fourth full-time teacher for next year's sixth grade.

Last year, as you may recall, parents lobbied for a fourth full-time teacher for this year. The school committee voted to fund a half-time teacher. Although the half-time teacher has helped the situation, the underlying academic and social problems of this class are still very much with them.

Many of us had hoped that our fifth graders would have been in four classes in fourth grade (enrollment 79) as the preceding and following classes of similar size were. While we are grateful for the half-time teacher this year, it would have been better if they'd had four full-time teachers (enrollment 81) as the preceding class of similar size had, and the following class of similar size will have. While we have tried to keep this issue focused on our fifth graders, it is impossible not to notice that they have been treated inequitably.

The teachers will make every effort to be at this meeting to express their concerns about our children's educational future. We appreciate their involvement and urge you to join them at this meeting.

We all need to be at the June 24 school committee meeting! A large number of parents in attendance would be the best way to show the extent of our concern and desire for a righting of this ongoing situation.

If you absolutely cannot attend, please call one of us, or write us a letter expressing your thoughts.

For Mr. Deakin's class — Jill Craft, 383-6832; Mr. Levine's class — Judy Bronstein, 383-0908, and Mrs. Magoun's class — Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Please be there on June 24, 9:15 p.m.

Karin Bartow
Cohasset

Letters

More senior walkers

To theEditor,

I was quite flattered to be on the front page of the **Cohasset Mariner** June 6th. Millions of people (well, quite a few) stopped me to say what a nice article it was.

I think I have seen more senior citizens walking since the paper came out, or maybe I just hope that's true.

Thank you for your sensitive writing.

Sincerely,
Ann Leonard
Elm Street





Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



Oblivious to everything but a good story, is Durelle Corrigan and Scott Green as they catch some rays at Sandy Beach. The couple was visiting the Tillosten's of Cohasset last week. (Rose Cundari)

Lower quorum a test of "special interests"

By Jane Lane

Commentary

Whether it was the warrant articles, the new Town Meeting signs, or the reduced quorum, the special summer edition of town meeting was successful.

In three hours, about 250 residents debated and voted on 30 warrant articles. Never in recent memory has town meeting been as smooth and efficient.

New signs announcing the meeting were posted throughout town by Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and his crew. The large signs were constructed by industrial arts students at the high school.

The warrant articles, many of them left over from the annual meeting in April, did not contain many surprises or thrills. About the only controversy generated Monday night was the $20,000 appropriation for renovations to Milliken Field.

This project was generated by a group of citizens who feel that Cohasset youths deserve better than the poor playing fields behind the high school. One resident noted that the soccer, baseball, football, and track fields will be used by recreational as well as school-sponsored teams. And after all, an education does not totally depend on classroom teaching alone.

The common bond among these parents was their deep concern for the present and future children of our town. If they do not have our unanimous support, they do deserve our admiration. It's not often that we have the time and drive to take up a cause and see it through to a successful conclusion.

We hope only the best, that the playing fields of Cohasset evolve into the best and that they are well-maintained.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, who for years fought the great battle to preserve what remained of Milliken Field, has supported this project from the start. We are sure his department will do their best to care for the fields.

And we hope, as we do each year, we did not financially over extend ourselves. As one advisory committee member noted, there are some big expenditures ahead for next year, including a probable request for a new fire truck. Despite their objections, and those of the capital outlay committee, we decided to dig a bit deeper and pull out the extra $300,000 - $400,000 it will take to renovate these areas.

Remember that when budget times comes around next year, and the free cash supply is not plentiful enough to purchase some other necessary supply for another town department.

Lastly, we hate to spread the proverbial rain cloud over the playing fields, but . . . we couldn't help but notice the near-rush to storm from town meeting as soon as the Milliken article was voted.

It was embarassingly apparent that these folks came for one article alone, and didn't care to look at the others.

While we commend them for caring enough to fight for a noble cause, we chastise them for limiting their enthusiasm. There were many more articles of importance to be discussed, and they needed your input.

We realize not everyone involved in the Milliken Field article ran toward the nearest exit once vote was counted, but many did. To those who presevered, we say thanks. To those who attempted an early escape, we say shame on you!

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District is a co-sponsor of legislation to deal with adult drug dealers on school property.

The bill was filed by Representative James G. Collins (D) of Amherst who attempted to introduce this in the Education Bill. Rep. Murray voted with that amendment while she obtained an amendment to have all substance abuse allowed to be taught in the schools.

In the fall of 1984, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Drug Rehabilitation conducted a survey of drug and alcohol use among secondary school students in Massachusetts. The results presented in this report are based on responses from 5,078 ninth through twelfth grade students in 67 schools across the Commonwealth.



Drug and alcohol use is widespread in the ninth through twelfth grades. Ninety percent of the respondents reported using alcohol in their lifetime, often in combination with other drugs. Sixty percent of those surveyed had used one or more illicit drugs in their lifetime and 31 percent had used one or more illicit drugs in the month prior to the survey. The illicit drug use indicated that marijuana is the drug of choice: marijuana had been used by 51 percent of the respondents, amphetamines by 24 percent, inhalants by 19 percent, and cocaine by 17 percent. Although the substance use is widespread, it is important to review this data with the recognition that 10 percent of the respondents had never used alcohol or illicit drugs and 40 percent had never used illicit drugs. It should also be noted that these findings very likely present a moderate picture of adolescent drug and alcohol use since young people who have been expelled from or dropped out of school were not included in the survey.

Substance use increases by grade level: 70 percent of twelfth graders reported illicit drug use in their lifetime and 41 percent reported illicit drug use in the past month. This applies similarly to males and females. The age of first drug use is low, with 28 percent of the respondents reporting use of illicit drugs at age twelve or younger. Rep. Murray said, "The Massachusetts high school senior lifetime prevalence rate is higher than the national average for alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, tranquilizers and inhalants." Respondents generally felt that drugs were easily available to them: 83 percent of the sample felt it would be easy to obtain marijuana and 46 percent felt it would be easy to obtain cocaine. Rep. Murray said, "Students reported being high on alcohol and/or drugs while in school over the past year, nine percent reported being high on alcohol and 21 percent reported being high on marijuana."

The bill calls for mandatory sentences ranging from two years for the sale of marijuana to 10 years for the sale of heroin.

Rep. Collins thanked Rep. Murray for co-sponsoring the bill which is an effort to stem the flow of illegal drugs to school children.

Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, formed the first Drug Committee along with her husband, Phil, in the town of Cohasset seventeen years ago!

"I have sponsored and co-sponsored many bills dealing with the drug problem. It is an insidious problem and our youth must be protected against it," concluded Rep. Murray.

Hagerty's won't move gate

The owners of Cohasset Colonials have refused a request by selectmen to move the gate on their property at Parker Avenue on weekends to increase the area for residents launching their boats.

Company President John Hagerty enumerated the reasons for their decision not to comply with the request, including the lack of security in the area. Saying "moving the gate would allow a greater number of cars to park literally next to our buildings," Hagerty said the proposed gate location would increase the risk of fire.

He also noted moving the gate would "limit an already unconforming situation," at the existing parking lot. Hagerty stated the company needs the space for employee parking, and moving the gate would restrict access to the lot for delivery trucks.

Hagerty mentioned that the company for years has allowed cars to turn around on their property which has caused the lot to deteriorate. "We plan to ask the Conservation Commission to allow us to fill in the ruts at our expense so Cohasset citizens can continue to use our land during the week," he wrote to selectmen.

Community Television Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

4 p.m., Stay Fit — exercise show with Erin O'Brien
4:30 p.m., Talk to the Amimals — program to teach young children about animals!
5:30 p.m., You are the Light of the World
6:30 p.m., Video Vignettes — video shorts
7 p.m., Dear Hill School Graduation

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

4 p.m., Little League Game of the Week
6 p.m., Career Seminar — guest: TBA
7 p.m., Focus (R) — topic: abortion
8 p.m., Rock after Dark — band: Blockyard and The Vex

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

4 p.m., Career Seminar — guest: TBA
5 p.m., V.J.'s Choice
5:30 p.m., You are the Light of the World
6:30 p.m., Video Vignettes — video shorts (including 10th grade videos)
7 p.m., Focus Live! — topic: pollution, hosted by Jack Hubbard

Cohasset school news

Suhrbier receives gift

The Executive Board of the Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) presented exiting President Robin Suhrbier a thank-you gift of a mirror painted with a scene of Cohasset Common, in appreciation of the fine job she did heading up the PSO for school year 1984-85, at their Board Meeting, June 13 at the home of Mary Beth Lean.

PSO urges attendance

The PSO urges all parents to attend the School Committee meeting, June 24 at 8 p.m., Room 107 at Cohasset High School.

The topics to be covered at this very important meeting include: scholarship application and requirements, attendance policy and change of high school day.

Thanks for award

"Receiving the first annual PSO Golden Apple Award at Class Night last night was and continues to be a very dramatic occasion in my life, so multi-faceted as to make a thank you challenging, but very necessary.

Mr. Streeter asked me to attend, but I had no idea what was forthcoming. Had I been more prepared or less dazzled, I would have spoken words of gratitude to you and to the students from the stage. But,as I told the seniors this morning at graduation rehearsal, last night's Class Night was the first I have attended in 25 years at Cohasset High, and I presumed the event was to be an informal one for fun and games. I was shocked to arrive and find instead a formal atmosphere and hoped I would not be singled out in my informal attire and unprepared head.

I also told the seniors this morning that my first reaction upon reclaiming my seat in the auditorium was, "How could I repay them for this honor? By at least attending their graduation, which I would have been proud to do." But I must unavoidably be in Connecticut Sunday, so I explained and said to the seniors I would be thinking of them Sunday and that we must believe in spiritual things.

In addition I reminded this senior class that they have had the reputation of being a most thoughtful and decent group. Their gesture — which is the PSO's — embodies this reputation. Today has been a most generous day, with colleagues as well as students happy to share the initiation of the PSO Golden Apple Award. On behalf of the special interaction between people known as learning, I thank you profoundly for this recognition and for the steady encouragement and support the PSO provides. We need it."

F. Allan MacDonald

Third graders meet governor

Wednesday, June 12, third graders from the Joseph Osgood School went on a field trip to the Massachusetts State House, where they were greeted by the Governor himself. The children had their picture taken by the governor's official photographer on the great hall staircase. Lara Martin wanted to take her own picture of Governor Dukakis, but when her camera failed to work, the Governor gave her a hug instead. He told the children that they were lucky to live by the ocean. "Enjoy your summer," he said.

State Representative, Mary Jeanette Murray, took the third graders into the House of Representatives, where each child sat in a representative's seat. They were given a guide to the State House called, "What's Under the Golden Dome?" and also a certificate signed by the Speaker of the House.

Unfortunately, a picnic and ride on the swan boats, which was to follow the State House visit, was rained out.

C.H.S. artist honored

Cohasset High School student Kathi McGuire's artwork will be on display in the office of Senator William Golden. Her black and white photograph of Cohasset Harbor was chosen for the State House exhibit.

A reception honoring the art students was held on Wednesday, June 19 in Boston.

Osgood appreciation day

Teachers and staff members of the Joseph Osgood School enjoyed a "Year-end relaxation party" at the home of Joanne Chittick. The party, hosted by PSO representatives Kyle Lubitz and Joanne Chittick, afforded PSO board members a chance to show their appreciation to the Osgood teachers and to say "thank you" for a most successful school year.

CCC typing course

The Cohasset Community Center is in the process of organizing a Typing Course at Cohasset High School during the summer; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in registering for this class should call the center at 383-0088 Monday and Wednesday, June 24 and 26 between 9 a.m. and noon to register.

The Community Center is in the process of putting together the program for the fall. An instructor is needed to start a ballet program. Anyone interested in teaching ballet or other courses should contact the Center or our Program Chairman, Madaline Onley at 383-1492.

Counseling lecture

The Coastal Community Counseling Center and the Center for Memory Impairment and Neurological Disorder present a free public informational lecture on "Helping a Failing Elderly Person Cope with Memory or Behavior Problems."

A lecture and discussion will follow at 7 to 8 p.m.

The lecture will take place at Braintree Police Station, 282 Union Street, Braintree.

The lecture is open to the public.



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Vo-tech forms SADD group

By Karen Cubie

The South Shore Regional School District Committee approved a proposal to establish a Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter in the South Shore Vocational Technical Schools at a dinner meeting in the Abington Campus Restaurant June 12.

Ed Quigley, the Teacher Aid and Audio Visual Coordinator, and Pam Titus, a Guidance Counselor and Special Education teacher, presented the proposal to the committee along with a group of students.

They suggested that the program be implemented into the sophomore curriculum as part of the health class.

The program would be mandatory for all students. Students who are currently juniors and seniors could be exposed to the program through their study hall periods.

When asked by a committee member what a student would be told if he did not want to be in the program, School Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton replied, "If we pass this proposal, we will so highly endorse it, that we think students have to be there."

Both Ed Quigley and Pam Titus agreed to work as volunteer advisors in order to avoid paying a faculty advisor.

FINANCIAL PLAN ENDORSED

A financial plan to fund capital improvement projects was approved by the committee.

Secretary Treasurer Robert Kelley proposed that the committee approve a plan to borrow up to $700,000 on a temporary financing plan to pay for much needed campus repairs.

The committee had originally built $70,000 into the budget to finance these repairs over the next seven years. However, according to Kelley, if the committee were to borrow all of the money at once, and complete the repairs immediately, they could apply to the State Financial Assistance Bureau and receive 65 percent of their investment back.

Payments on the loan would not be required until July of next year. The committee would also save on inflation costs.

The communities involved in the school district have 30 days after this authorization to hold special town meetings to express their disapproval of this plan. If any town does object, the committee will have to find some other way to finance the project.

Parking lot, roof and septic system repairs are the three main areas that need improvement. They will be adapted to anticipate the larger, growing student budy.

The advisory committee to the school committee presented their reports on the condition of the various departments after a dinner served by the Culinary Arts students. The overall comments on the departments were positive. However, many of the department chairmen stressed the need for more updated equipment.

"The (Automotive) Department is doing a fairly good job, but it isn't meeting the needs of the industry today," Automotive Chairman William A. Lannin told the School Committee. "Money is the big problem. You've got to get some equipment in there to take care of the problem. I would say what you've got isn't going to fix the car. You've got to have something to work on it with once you've got it up there. You can do tune-ups, but you don't have the equipment to cure it if the tune-up doesn't work."

Auto Body Chairman Bruce King stressed the same need.

"The product of student turned out here would be low tech in my shop," he said. "The way the industry is going, we're not on a low tech scale. We're a high tech industry."

Although a lack of technology was stressed, the quality of the instructors was praised.

Machine Packaging Chairman Harry Keegan felt that the quality of student produced by that department was superb.

"The packaging group literally bailed me out this year," he said. "Students repaired my equipment. In order to do that repair they had to know their business. In my opinion, this department puts its money where its mouth is."



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Meeting takes accountant from Civil Service

Among the articles considered at Monday night's town meeting was a proposal to remove the position of town accountant from Civil Service.

Selectmen, in their first test in the process of appointing a combined executive secretary/town accountant, were successful. Voters unanimously favored taking the position from the ranks of the state's Civil Service roster.

Don Andrews, 34, has been serving as executive secretary/acting town accountant for the past three weeks. Once the state legislature approves the elimination from Civil Service, Andrew will become permanent town accountant. The town must then approve at a special town meeting, the proposal to combine the two town positions into one.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England told town meeting Monday night that most towns do not employ its town accountant under the ranks of Civil Service. He explained that no Civil Service exam has been held for three years, and there are no plans to have one in the near future. England also noted that someone who passes that exam may have no expertise in municipal accounting.

The better choice, he said, is to employ someone like Andrew who has passed the state Department of Revenue and Accountants' Association exam. Andrew was recently notified he scored in the top ten percent, although fifty-five percent failed the test.

The advisory committee supported the proposal, along with the town government structure committee. Lloyd Prescott of Old Pasture Road said although he was pleased with the choice of Andrew, he opposed taking the position from Civil Service, because of the problems encountered in the police and fire departments as a result of a similar action.

Selectman Cliff Mitman noted that selectmen preferred meeting, interviewing and selecting a proper candidate the way in which they proceeded with Andrew. As far as the fire department is concerned, "because the chief is not under Civil Service, we are able to act rather than being stuck with someone who is probably wrong for the job," he added.

The proposal to petition the legislature was passed unanimously.

Town meeting was in a most generous mood Monday night, approving just about all requests for expenditures.

Town Hall employees will now work in the comfort of air conditioning this summer, thanks to the appropriation of $9697. A new internal communication system between many town departments will be implemented for $2300. Voters were told that currently a call from one department to Town Hall may cost fifty cents. This new system will eliminate all toll calls between departments.

Voters also approved $20,000 to prepare the site for a state-funded salt shed. The 40-foot by 80-foot shed will be located between the access and exit of the landfill. But, as Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield explained, the site must be fully graded by drilling, blasting, and paving and installation of electricity and lights. The request was approved without discussion.

And despite some late news from Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt, voters approved a $34,322 appropriation for a water hydrant in the Newtonville section of town. Pratt explained that the seven affected homes, which will each pay $490 per year for the next ten years, will ask for a tax abatement from the Board of Assessors.

"We want to give these neighbors fire protection security, but we don't want the town to pay," he said. "This appropriation will not affect your water rate."

Pratt explained that this area is without proper fire protection, although all new subdivisions are now required to construct water hydrants at their expense. But, he added, it's up to the Water Dept. to devise a fair policy to deal with older sections of town which do not have adequate protection.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that without approval from all affected homeowners, there will be no borrowing or assessments for the hydrant.

Voters approved $5000 to replace a rotten sill and lally column under the Bates Building, but defeated an earlier request to complete $4959 worth of surface renovations to the Elm Street office building.

Daniel Cotton of of King Street said more extensive repairs should be made to the decaying structure, such as moving walls to ensure more adequate and efficient meeting areas.

Health Board Chairman Barbar Kern said that proposal had been voiced before, but support was never given to the idea. Although board members liked the proposal, they felt this was a less exopensive alternative.

The article was defeated by voice vote.

Other articles approved at town meeting included payment of $15,561 in unpaid fiscal year 1984 bills; $10,203 in legal fees incurred in the health board's fight against Cohasset Heights landfill; $42,000 to purchase additional equipment for the town's computer system; $28,194 to cover the agreement reached between the town and the police union, to pay the current fiscal year's obligation, and an additional $58,722 to cover this coming year's payment. The police contract has not been settled despite 20 months of negotiation.

Voters also approved $10,000 for a new Highway Dept. transportation vehicle and $8000 to reconstruct a retaining wall at 121 Jerusalem Road. A new harbor bylaw was approved without dissension, along with an appropriation of $3500 to purchase new locks for the Town Hall doors; $2000 for watershed district reproducible mylar maps; and $5363 for the purchase of window shades and tables for the Town Hall auditorium, and a desk and equipment for the selectmen's office.

Two personnel committee articles, to fund a non union employees classification study, and a rewording of the employees' vacation schedule, were postponed for further study.

Social Service elects officers

The Social Service League of Cohasset held its annual meeting recently at St. Stephen's Church, which generously donated office space to the League.

Reports by staff were given by Carolyn Housman, L.I.C.S.W., Mary Anne Hansen, R.N., Karin Bartow, director of Senior Center Project, volunteer chairmen, Helen Hooper of the Family Service Committee, and Andrea Merrill, manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop. They all reviewed the activities of their groups.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Virginia Riley, president; Ann Hublitz, vice president; Jane Porter, secretary; Virginia Thomson, treasurer; and Joan Bell, assistant treasurer. New members on the Board of Directors include: Mary Ahearn, Maura Ditmar, Lee Drew, Kathy Morgan and Annellen Walsh. Continuing Board members are: Terry Caughey, Judy Collins, Denise Desmond, Bobbie Fowle, Pam Henry, Mary Hartwell, Helen Hooper, Andy Merrill, Donna O'Connor, Sally O'Neill (chairman of the Nursing Committee), and Susan Schumaker. Linda Wakeman will serve on the Nursing Committee as a community member.

Libby Pompeo recently assumed the responsibilities as chairman of the Meals-On-Wheels program and Ray Remick will continue to coordinate the drivers of the Senior Shuttle Bus. Lucy Marsac organizes the government surplus food distribution for the League. The staff and chairmen expressed their deep appreciation to the more than 150 volunteers who generously give their time to make the programs and projects of the League work.

The League has made an effort to reach out to more Cohasset residents in the past year and has planned several programs for the fall to appeal to a wider age group. The League office continues to be open daily to assist all those in Cohasset with social service or medical needs.

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Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Desperately Seeking Susan*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Killing Fields*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theater for feature and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *A View to a Kill*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Starts Thurs., *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Goonies*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
A View to a Kill, PG, 7:15, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Rambo First Blood II, R, 7:30, 9:45.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Daryl*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Desperately Seeking Susan*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.



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Cohasset church news

Church dedicates elevator

Cohasset's Second Congregational Church will celebrate completion of an extensive program for providing easier access to the building with the dedication of an elevator to its second-floor Sanctuary at an 11 a.m. ceremony Sunday, June 30, following the morning worship service.

As a feature of the event, an effort will be made to encourage attendance by a number of church members who have not been able to attend services recently because of the difficulty of access. Transportation and assistance will be offered these members to bring them to church on that day.

"Come one, come all," reads an invitation to the congregation and friends of the church, "especially those of you who worked so hard and gave so generously of your time as well as money, to make this a reality. We particularly want to include members of the congregation who have not been able to come to the Sanctuary recently because of the difficulty of access. Now you can ride up in splendor!"

The elevator, a principal element of the easier access project, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Norman and Evelyn Megathlin, long-time active members and officers of the church. Gifts in their memory were a major source of the funding of the elevator.

Planned over a number of years but deferred because of the excessive cost of building alterations necessary for the installation of a commercial elevator, the project moved forward in recent months when a private, key-operated elevator was approved for such limited use. This made possible the installation of the equipment within a small available space within the building.

Other elements in the church's "easy access" program for elderly or handicapped worshippers include a concrete ramp with pipe railings, and special restroom facilities. In connection with the ramp, attractive new landscaping and planting of shrubs has been created at the front and side of the church.

While many church members were involved in planning and funding of the project over a long period of time, the group bringing it to a successful completion was headed by Richard J. Silvia. In addition to gifts and pledges, funds were raised through auctions, rummage sales, suppers and the raffle of a quilt.

Among those who worked on various aspects of the program during the past several years are Mrs. Howard Bates, Lot Bates, Rev. John Benbow, Clark Chatterton, Mrs. James Grinnell, Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Mrs. William Parmenter, Mrs. Russell Sandblom, Mrs. Richard Silvia, Mrs. Henry Simonds, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheelwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Wilson.

Directing the installation of the elevator, which required considerable preparatory and construction work inside the church were the church's trustees, now headed by Wayne Sawchuk. Present and former trustees involved include Hubert Vanderlugt, Owen Fryling, Robert James, Joseph Nedrow, Russell Sandblom, Philip Schockman, Chris Ford and Philip VonIderstein.

Second Congregational

Special Event — The elevator, which has been in use for a few weeks, will be formally dedicated on June 30 at 11 a.m.

Church School — Thank you and congratulations to everyone who helped make Children's Sunday a very special day. To all who participated, I would like to share the congregation's compliments, and say that each of you should feel very proud of a job well done. Be sure to rejoin your class in September to share in lots of new and exciting things. Marsha Silva

Adults — Thanks to all who have volunteered to teach with us next year. There are still some openings—won't you consider joining the team? We are very flexible. Tell us your needs! If everyone shares the responsibility, it will be fun and rewarding for all. Call Marsha, 383-0500.

Village Fair Boutique Table — will meet Monday, June 24.

New Eyes for the Needy — Your eyeglasses, old jewelry, etc. are still needed. Neighbors and friends may also be glad to be rid of Aunt Nellie's bifocals—especially when they learn how people with vision problems will be helped. The "glasses basket" will be on the piano in Bates Hall for two more Sundays.

First Parish Church

PARISH NEWS

1985-1986 CANVASS DRIVE: Bev Williams will be taking over as Continuing Canvass chairperson, and if you have not yet responded to our Canvass, you will be contacted by her in the near future.

PARISH PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to Megan and Bill Phelps on the christening of their daughter, Margaret Campbell Phelps at the Meeting House on Sunday, June 9.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mark Ward and Elizabeth (Bonnie) Whittemore who were married at Marianne White's home on June 8.

SEND LETTERS

We are sorry to learn that Martha Blackmur has been in the hospital. Cards or notes may be sent to her c/o Paula Young, 66 Pleasant Street, West Bridgewater, 02379.

Prayer group

Saint Mary's Prayer Group of Hanover will sponsor a regional meeting for all South Shore prayer groups at St. Mary's Church in Hanover on Tuesday, June 25 at 8 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Joseph Loughlin, S.J., director of the prayer meeting and youth ministry at St. Joseph's Church in Quincy.

Fr. Loughlin is a former B.C. High teacher, worked with a prison ministry and served as a spiritual director at an Indian Mission in Maine.

All denominations are welcome! Come worship and celebate!

Obituary

Carleton Day

A memorial service was held Tuesday, June 18 at the Second Congregational Church for Carleton Day who died June 14 in Brewster.

A longtime resident of Lexington and Cohasset, Mr. Day, 61, moved to Dennis when he retired in 1983. He died at the Brewster Manor Nursing Home in Brewster.

A broker for Merrill, Lynch of Boston in 1950, he was employed from 1967 to 1973 at the Walston firm in Boston. Mr. Day and his wife, Marylou (Stover) Day, opened the Classics Boutique in Cohasset in 1973 and retired in 1983.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, Sally Day of Marshfield and Susan Dickson of Cohasset; a brother, James Day of Dennis; and a sister, Nancy Stewart of El Paso, Texas.

A graduate of Belmont High School in 1942, he was also a graduate of the New York School of Finance in 1949, and attended the Phil Salpzman School of Music in Boston in 1947.

Burial was private.

Donations may be made in Mr. Day's memory to the Norfolk County/Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring Street, Walpole, Mass. 02081.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home, Summer Street.

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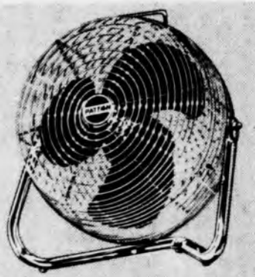
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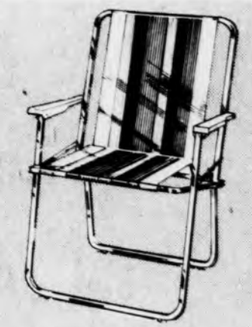
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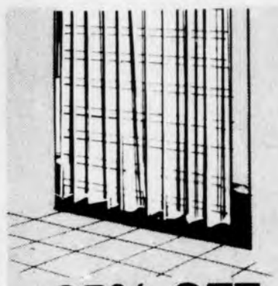
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Olympians must suffer through the endless rules and regulations before the competition commences.

An Olympic Day for Deer Hill

photos by Rose Cundari



Timekeepers can root for their favorite team while they take down the vital statistics.



This pair rush toward the finish line of the 50-yard dash at the Deer Hill Olympic Days.



The 'other' Olympics have nothing on the opening ceremonies of the Deer Hill games.

Planners review Lily Pond housing

Once again, a proposal to construct 11 house lots off King Street, known as Lily Pond Estates, came before the planning board for review.

A similar plan had come before the board in the fall, but was denied because of insufficient drainage information.

The site plan presented to the board and several abutting residents last week included an engineer's drawing of the proposed 11 lots. In order to achieve a satisfactory drainage plan, each lot was extended in the rear, winding around each other to a narrow stretch of land in the northern portion of the property. The scheme, according to Atty. James Marcus who represented developers Edward Britt and Aaron Rosenberg, is for each lot to have suitable, perkable land for septic systems. That land is located in a common area to the north of the property.

About 20 residents attended the meeting, and voiced their concern about the probable increase in King Street traffic, the problem of maintaining a safe water supply, and the closing of a previously accessible public path.

Many residents, including Robert James of Ripley Road who grew up on King Street, said he walked the path every year. That dirt path was once used as an access into privately-owned wood lots.

The Eastern Edison Co. also objected to the proposed route for the property's utilities, saying it will cross an old town road called Hezekiah's Way. That ancient way, a company spokesman wrote, was laid out in 1670 to divide the second and third sections of Cohasset.

Atty. Marcus replied that the developers were aware of Hezekiah's Way and the wood lot access route. He explained the rights of way had been eliminated because of their limited use in recent years. "They will be wiped out by adverse possession because they have not been used for 20 years," the attorney stated.

James responded, "haven't I just told you I've been in and out of there for the past 40 years?" Marcus asked, "to cut wood?" When James answered affirmatively, Marcus noted, "you will have an opportunity to testify to that in court."

Resident Pauline Doggett asked if salt would be used on the roadway leading through the property. Noting that salt would eventually empty into the drainage culvert at the end of the subdivision, she asked the planning board members if that would affect the town's water supply in nearby Lily Pond.

Engineer John Modzelewski, who reviewed the site plan for the board, said salt can not be used by the town on King Street, and would not be allowed in the subdivision. Atty. Marcus said that would be a guaranteed by the developers.

Modzelewski noted that although the town is required not to use salt in that area, often sand is contaminated by a certain level of salt. That is an important issue for the board to consider, he added, noting that chloride "is the most difficult thing to get rid of" from the water supply.

Several neighbors, including Lee Cisneros, emphasized their concern about the increased traffic coming from the subdivision onto King Street, and the lack of visibility because of the incline of King Street near the subdivision.

Modzelewski noted that the site distance from the subdivision road is acceptable and offers a reasonable amount of visibility.

In his review of the developer's plan, he noted in particiular the need to study the drainage patterns designed for the subdivision. He specifically requested that the board require additional data on how the road's water runoff will affect Lily Pond.

Board members agreed that a tour of the property is necessary before they continue their review. They agreed to meet this month with interested neighbors and the developers to walk the land.

Previously last fall, the Board of Health denied the developers permission to construct septic systems in the watershed area. But Atty. Marcus proved that the plans had been filed prior to the establishment of the temporary moratorium, and the permits were reinstated.

Under the town meeting-approved watershed moratorium, no construction is allowed before 1987 while a comprehensive engineering study is being completed and adopted. But during the interim, the developer is allowed to subdivide the property and complete the site plans.

The town boards are hoping that once the engineering study is finalized, the town will adopt a permanent building moratorium in the established watershed protection district.

Wheelwright okayed

Last week, the planning board approved a plan to build 35 housing units in the 25-acre development known as Wheelwright Park.

The plan, devised by John Rodolph, has been modified from an original 42 units to the 35 units, including seven duplexes. Rodolph made the changes and added the duplexes to decrease the average costs of the units.

Two months ago, some planning board members argued that the costs of the condominiums had risen significantly from the plans proposed by the original owners, a trust which included partner Wayne Sawchuck. Rodolph explained at that time, the property purchase price of $1.1 million and the increased building materials costs, precipitated the rise in price.

The modified plan brought before the board last week, included seven duplexes. That reduces the number of buildings and the total area of impervious surface to be constructed in Wheelright Park, although there will still be a total of 42 units.

Although planning board member John O'Toole asked for an explaination why costs had increased significantly over the original prices, the other members did not respond to his request.

Member Daniel Cotton stated to the developer, "I like this (plan) much better. You've got my approval, but I'm sorry if we've pushed you so that all the units have to look alike." He noted that the plan, which is located off Beechwood Street, looks like 35 houses were "cut from a cookie cutter and twisted and turned" in order to fit into the development.

Chairman Christine Bassett assured Rodolph that the next time the board works with him, "I hope we can start from scratch with you."

Developer Rodolph explained that when board members complained about the project's costs six weeks ago, "panic set in and we decided we wanted something the board could accept easily. I believe we can sell the duplexes. That's the ultimate test of this project."

The 35 units will be grey with white trim clapboard Colonial-type homes and wood shingled roofs. One engineer estimated the selling prices of the two-bedroom units would start "in the high $180,000's or low $190,000's to about $230,000.

Each units contains an attached one-car garage, and the duplexes are separated by a two-car garage. There will be no common house walls dividing the duplex housing units, Rodolph explained.



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Busy summer schedule planned for Sea Cadets

In conjunction with the International Year for Youth and the 75th Anniversary of the Canadian Navy, an International Sailing Regatta will be held in Canada from July 19 to August 8.

Participants include cadets from Canada, United States, Great Britain, Australia, Sweden, Holland Belguim and West Germany.

The Scituate area F.B. Battle Division was honored to have five of their cadets chosen from among 77,000 sea cadets to be part of the six-man team representing the United States.

They are SR Bill Lean and SR George Jackson of Cohasset, SR Michael Cheverie of Marshfield and SA Scott Lavoie and SA Bryan Lavoie of Scituate.

In August Battle Division will host as many as 500 sea cadets from all over the United States to take part in an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI).

This will be a three day event in conjunction with Scituate Heritage Days involving a parade, maritime skills competition and a visit from the Naval hot-air balloon.

This summer will find these young people involved in some unusual adventures. Seaman Apprentice Paul Critchfield will participate in SEAL Training in Coronado, California; SA Scott Lavoie will serve two weeks aboard the USCG cutter Raritan out of New York; SA Matt Fitzpatrick will learn small boat handling and search and rescue procedures during his two week training at the Scituate Coast Guard Station; and SA Tony Harrington will find out what life is like under the surface of the ocean at Submarine school in Groton, Conn.

For twenty-one cadets it's going to be reveille at 6 a.m., hospital corners, chow in the mess hall and two weeks of rigorous physical training at boot camp in Davisville, Rhode Island.

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is a program for young people between eleven and eighteen years old who are interested in ships and the sea and who like to learn new things and have fun doing it.

The objectives of the corps are to develop an interest and skill in basic seamanship and its naval adaptations and to teach patriotism, courage and self-reliance.

Sea cadets attend two weeks of summer boot camp at Navy and Coast Guard recruit training centers throughout the country.

After completing recruit training, cadets are eligible to participate in two weeks advanced training aboard Navy and Coast Guard vessels and to attend advanced orientation courses such as Airman's school, Submarine orientation and Underwater demolition—SEAL Team training. These courses are designed to prepare cadets for leadership either within the Sea Cadet organization or in other fields. Although sea cadet units are organized along military lines, the youngsters have absolutely no commitment regarding future military service.



Here is the F.B. Battle Division, Scituate area Sea Cadets, and interested parents. (Courtesy of the Sea Cadets)

LCDR H. Robert Feijoo founded the Scituate division three years ago. In December 1984 the group was officially commissioned as the Frederick B. Battle Division of Scituate. As of spring 1985, Battle Division included thirty-two cadets, boys and girls, from surrounding towns and six officers.

There has been no shortage of exciting trips and activities for the kids. Last fall, twenty cadets participated in a three day training weekend aboard the USS Joseph P. Kennedy in Fall River.

During Memorial Day weekend the division was invited to attend the Fifth Annual Mid-Atlantic Pass In Review and Memorial Day services at the Washington Naval Yard, Washington, D.C.

They marched with over 600 cadets from the mid-atlantic states and were inspected by Admiral Metcalf, USN.

While in Washington, they visisted the Viet Nam Memorial, the Lincoln and Washington monuments, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

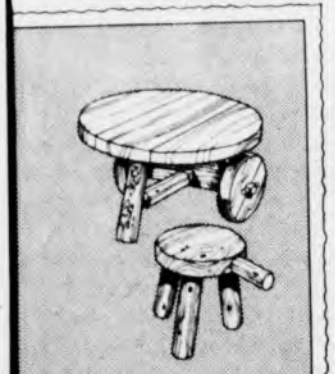
On the way home, they stopped in Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall.

Upcoming summer plans include a trip to Niagara Falls, camping in Vermont and overnight duty July 3-4 for the turning of the USS Constitution to Boston Harbor.

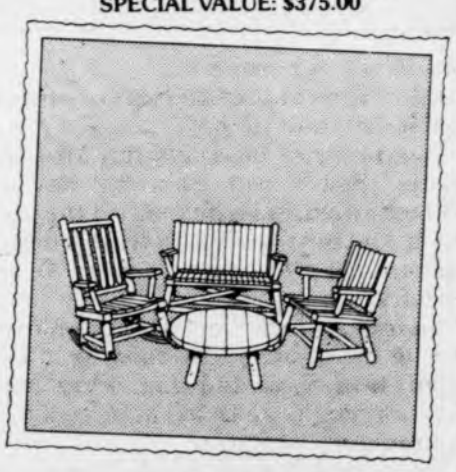
Sponsors are needed to help defray the costs involved in making these many opportunities available to local teenagers.

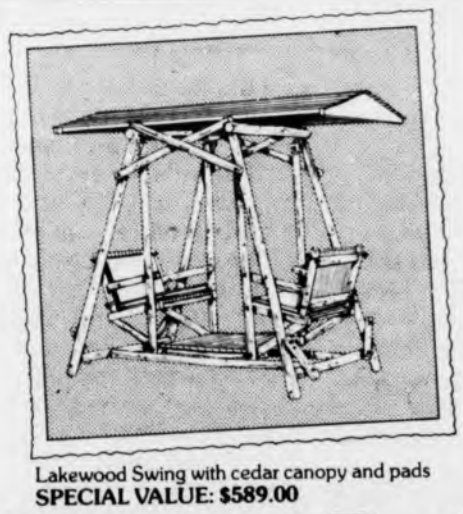
For further information, please call Mrs. Barbara Lavoie, 545-0145, or write USNSCC, F.B. Battle Division, P.O. Box 734, Scituate 02066.

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Rev. Daniel Broder realizes a dream

By Karen Cubie

A few years ago Rev. Dan Broder had a dream.

"I wasn't sure after graduation from seminary whether to go into an existing church, or to become involved in a denominational church starting," he said. "One night I dreampt that I had printed cards which said 'Lighthouse Baptist Church.' I tried to find a lighthouse on the shore. I heard that there was a lighthouse in Hull, but they already had a Baptist church. There wasn't a church in Cohasset, the next town over."

In September, Rev. Broder and his wife, Laurie, came to Cohasset with plans to begin a Baptist church.

"People have been exceptionally friendly," Rev. Broder said. "They support me, maybe not by their presence, but by their words."

Since September, the Broders have managed to build a congregation of fourteen members which meets every Sunday in the Broder's Scituate home.

"We hope to move to a hall (in Cohasset) shortly," Rev. Broder said. "We don't have Sunday School yet but when we move into the hall, we'll start."

The Broders have informed Cohasset of their church by visiting from door to door.

"Some of our congregation heard about us through other churches," Rev. Broder said. "Some learned about us from our personal acquaintance. Some learned through our door-to-door work."

The Broders also sent introduction letters about the church to Cohasset citizens.

"Then we would make visits in order to acquaint ourselves with them," Rev. Broder said. "We invite them to a Bible study. We send out about one hundred letters at a time, and then followed them up."

Rev. Broder has also done religious surveys within the community in order to generate interest in the church.

"We ask about church affiliation," he said, "belief in Christ, and how do you think one becomes a Christian? We also ask what the survey recipients think is the major problem in the world."

According to Rev. Broder, the majority of Cohasset citizens are unchurched.

"Some have religious backgrounds in various demoninations," he said, "but for one reason or another they have left their backgrounds. Roman Catholic seems to be the biggest affiliation around; however, even among them, a lot are not attending church for various reasons."

The Broders hold a Bible study every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Community Center.

"I've been inviting people to a Bible discussion group," he said, "but I haven't been getting a large response. I think we will try something different. I'm putting together a list of 45 questions on life and faith issues, and I will be approaching people door to door. On Thursday evenings I will have a Biblical presentation on these issues, on what the Bible says in regard to these questions. Each issue will be discussed for only one night."

The Broders also are involved in youth work in Cohasset. They provide weekly Bible studies for youth, and activities like roller skating and canoe trips. About 12-15 kids are involved with this.

"We have to give a lot of the credit to Gigi Burbank, a Cohasset High School teacher," Rev. Broder said. "We got to meet her in September. She had been working with the high school students in Bible studies in her own home. She stopped hers, and they became ours. She's very supportive, and she's introduced me to a lot of kids."

The Broders claim that they work as a team. Both are graduates from Gordon College, and Dan has a degree form the Andover Newton Seminary in Newton.

"I recently left a job I had with a Christian bookstore because I felt I had to become more involved in the community," Laurie said. "I lead a women's Bible study, and I'm trying to get to know the women in the church better."

Laurie does not feel called to be involved with Dan's door-to-door work.

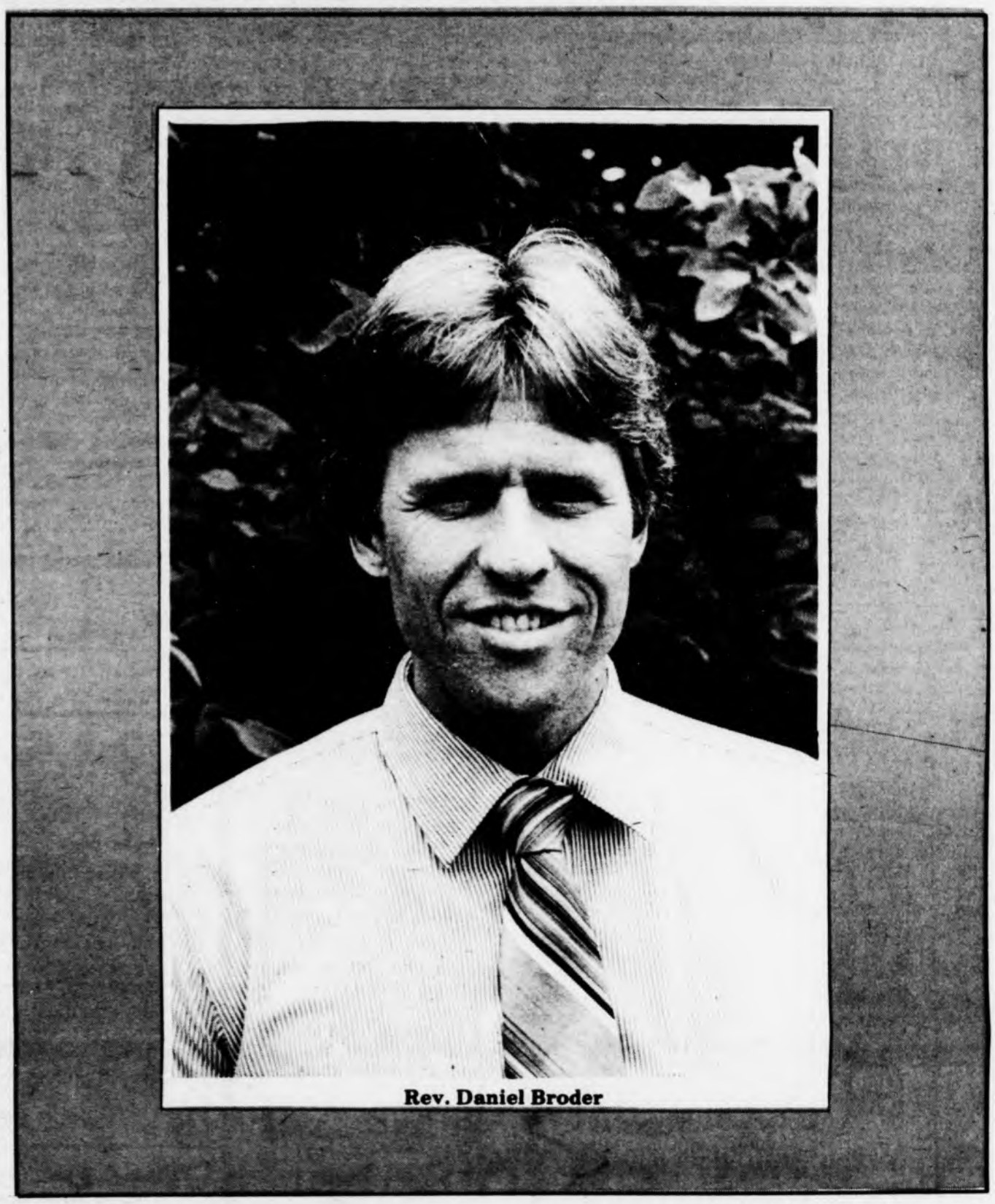
"I do some," she said, "but my role is in encouraging and helping with what he needs help in.

"The best training a pastor's wife can have is to really know herself," she continued, "to be able to sort out all of the issues that come, and feel comfortable with them."

"Laurie has a lot of musical ability," Dan added. "She leads the music in the service."

Preaching has been the most difficult aspect of the job for Rev. Broder.

"But I'm enjoying it more and more," he said. "I'm seeing the wonder of human growth and development. This work is way beyond my skill and abilities. I can see myself growing and developing in this work. We enter something beyond ourselves, and we can rise up and meet the challenge. I've seen the faithfulness of God in bringing encouragement to me when its needed."



Rev. Daniel Broder

At the moment the Broders are supported by their Baptist denomination.

"The owner of the Days Inn Motels, a chain all over the South, was Baptist," Rev. Broder said. "When he died, his wife took all the proceeds of the motels, and put them into a trust. They contribute to missionaries and church needs. We're considered missionaries.

"We had an interview with the foundation director," he continued. "He liked us. I have received support from them and from other churches."

Rev. Broder has already managed to get involved in community activities.

"I'm a member of the Cohasset Clergy Association," he said. "We meet once a month. Laurie and I have visited all of the churches in Cohasset."

Dan was recently invited to be on **Focus**, a local cable TV program.

"I was part of a panel discussion on school prayer," he said. "I think prayer is an important part of a child's development. Children need all the reinforcement they can get that there is a God to seek out. We should provide time at the beginning of the day, opportunity for children to pray, with a moment of silent meditation. This would also be a time for children of other religions to make their own religious observances."

Rev. Broder felt that the discussion discovered common areas of agreement.

"People with differing opinions called in," he said. "Most people agreed on some form of silent meditation."

Dan claims, however, that his focus should not be on politics.

"Individual Christians should be involved with politics," he said, "but I should be devoting myself to the members of my congregation and their spiritual needs and welfare."

Rev. Broder does not plan to leave Cohasset as soon as his church is finished in order to begin another project.

"I would be content to stay here a long time," he said. "But as Christians we are sojourners. We should never be settled in our minds as being fixed. We should be already to move with God's leading."

This summer the Broders have invited a youth group, formed by 30 high school students from Ohio, to visit and perform in Cohasset.

"The kids are from the Far Hill Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio," he said. "They are coming to help us establish our evangelical work here."

The choir will be performing a concert on June 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall. They will also do survey work in town, and lead Back Yard Bible Clubs.

"These are meant to reach younger children in kindergarten through sixth," Rev. Broder said. "They will present Bible stories, play games, and provide arts and crafts activities. We are planning to use four back yards in different neighborhoods. Each back yard will provide four different classes for different ages."

The back yards the church will be using do not belong to members of the Broder's congregation.

"I've contacted people I've met doing door-to-door work," he said. "This would be a four-day event between June 24 and 27, 10-12 a.m. The choir will be bringing all their enthusiasm and excitement."

If you would like to be involved in this program, contact Rev. Broder at 545-3948, or P.O. Box 1, Cohasset.

Rev. Broder's denomination, the Southern Baptist Church, is an evangelical church.

"We emphasize Christ's teaching of the need for people to experience a spiritual rebirth," Rev. Broder said, "which means that people accept Christ into their lives and let Him be the center of everything they do. Following that acceptance would be a water baptism, and a commitment to the study and practice of the Bible."

Rev. Broder hopes that his church and beliefs will help fill the loneliness he sees in people's lives.

"I would like to give older people a sense of meaning in life through faith which would fill an emptiness," he said. "It would free people from alcoholism. Loneliness is a big problem. I'd like to try to alleviate that loneliness. A relationship with God can replace that loneliness.

"I'd like to see young people starting in life with a sense of the knowledge of God," he said, "and with a sense of values, and morals integrated into life at an early age."

'Tecumseh' model on display at museum

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

In September of the year 1866, a Cohasset Sea Captain walked aboard a brand new 1,310-ton three-masted, square-rigged sailing vessel to become its first master. The captain was James Collier, the vessel was named "Tecumseh," and it was the latest addition to the fleet belonging to the Nickerson Company of Boston.

Alongside Capt. Collier was his nephew, Cohasseter Samuel Pomeroy Bates, who was to serve as First Officer on "Tecumseh's" maiden voyage. The new vessel, 198 feet in length, 36 feet in breadth and 23.5 feet in depth, was a fine example of the type of ocean-spanning sailing ships being turned out in American shipyards of that day.

"Tecumseh's" builder had been Bostonian James Townsend. Boston-built and Boston-owned, the ship's immediate destiny rested in the hands of two Cohasset-born and Cohasset-trained seafarers.

Born in 1813 in a house on Elm Street (at that time called Ship Cove Lane), Capt. Collier's experiences as a Shipmaster already spanned some 35 years. It had begun at the age of 18 when he took command of the Cohasset trading schooner "Profit." Then followed command of the schooner "Rubicon," the barques "Hobart" and "Julia" and finally, in 1853 Collier became Master of a new Clipper Ship, "Storm King."

The years before and during the Civil War saw the Cohasset Captain as Master of the 1,388 ton vessel "North America" owned by Nickerson Company. "North America" served as a troopship during the war and also made trading voyages across the Pacific.

It was as Captain of "North America" that Collier, while sailing in Australian waters, safely eluded the Confederate raider turned pirate "Shenandoah" shortly after the end of the war. Upon the sale of "North America" to Latin American interests in 1865, Capt. Collier returned briefly to his Cohasset home, before taking command of Tecumseh."

The new vessel's First Officer, Samuel P. Bates, born in Cohasset in 1836, had sailed with his uncle Capt. Collier since the first voyage upon "Storm King" when Bates had been a boy. He had been First Mate for his uncle on "North America" and in future years would become Collier's First Officer upon the vessel "Pharos."

"Tecumseh," on its maiden voyage, departed Boston on Sept. 7, 1866. Its destination was Valparaiso, Chile, and its cargo included canons and cannonballs for the Chilean Army, then engaged in a war with neighboring Peru.

Valparaiso was reached on December 10, and on February 10, 1867 "Tecumseh" left for a long haul to Liverpool, England. Departing Liverpool after a May 29th arrival, the vessel was back in Boston for a refitting in July. During the long maiden voyage, First Mate Bates and the ship's carpenter together had constructed an unusual model of the ship upon which they were voyaging.

In that era, it was not unusual for sailors to while away spare hours pursuing hobbies while at sea. Scrimshaw carving was a favorite among whalermen, and modelmaking was a universally-popular pastime.

Sailor's models are known for the careful and accurate attention paid to details of masts, spars and rigging with which they were so familiar. Bates' and the carpenter's model of "Tecumseh" is unique among shipboard sailor's models because of its unusual size. The replica of the big three-master stretches more than five feet from bowsprit to transom.

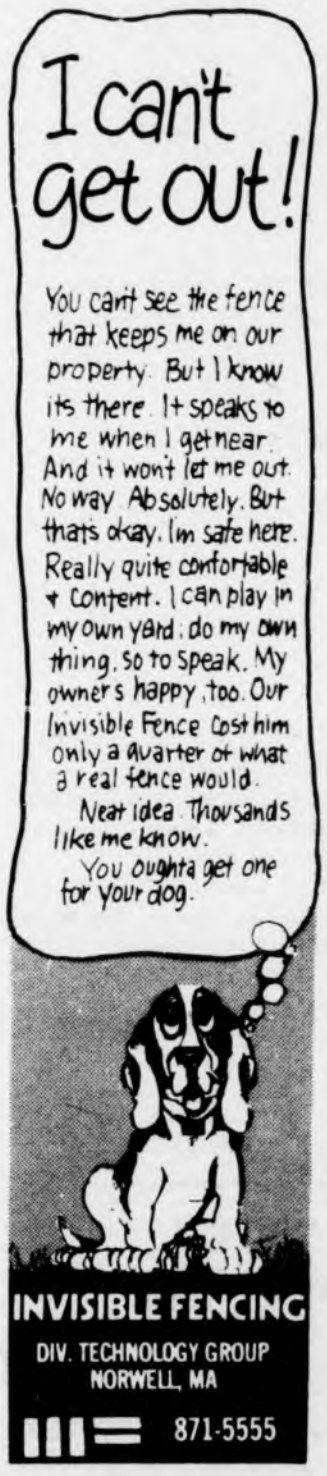
Obtained some years ago and carefully restored by the Cohasset Historical Society, the "Tecumseh" model is on view in the Society's Maritime Museum at Cohasset center. After some 120 years, the miniature ship's cabin doors stil slide open and shut.

As for the original "Tecumseh," following its long maiden voyage, the vessel was sold by its owners to a German shipping company. Renamed "Otto" it sailed under foreign flag until finally broken up in the year 1900.

The Historical Society's model of "Tecumseh" portrays the ship as it was upon its maiden voyage under the command of two native sons of Cohasset.

This, along with numerous other collections of maritime objects dating from the great "Age of Sail" can be seen in the Cohasset Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street at Cohasset center. The Maritime Museum and the adjacent Capt. John Wilson House will be open this summer through the end of September from 1'30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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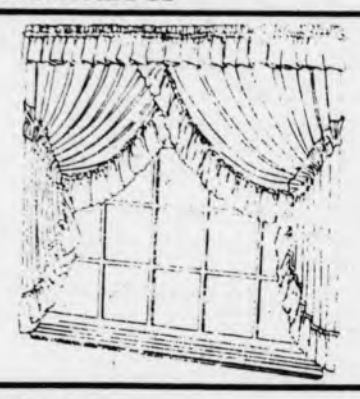


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Explaining the 'mystery' of chiropractic care

By Charlotte Carney

Commentary

There was a crooked man who walked a crooked mile. He had a crooked sixpence and smiled a crooked smile.

Why? Because this little man did not go to his Chiropractor.

Now, had this little man been informed and understood, he would have known that Chiropractic is the science which is concerned with the relationship between structure, primarily of the spine, and function, primarily of the nervous system. And, how that relationship may affect the restoration and preservation of health.

However, being born at the time when sixpence was 'in', you can imagine his limited comprehension of the subject of his own health.

As recently as 20 years ago, people were still living in the 'sixpence' age of health. When a friend of mine told his mother he was going to become a doctor (every mother's dream), she was ecstatic. Then he explained, he would be a Doctor of Chiropractic.

"Just think," he told his dear mother, " of all the money you will save on aspirins, laxatives, muscle relaxants, Maalox, etc. "

The overwhelmed woman had to sit down. He might as well have said he was going to sorcerer's school. A little shaken, she asked,"Does this make you a real doctor?"

Reassuring his Mom, my friend explained that the Doctor of Chiropractic medicine studies all the basic sciences and must pass the State Board of Examiners' basic science examination. This is the basic science exam other doctors, including M.D's are required to pass.

In addition, a Doctor of Chiropractic must then pass the rigid State Board of Chiropractic exam. He then receives a license to practice only after all studies and training requirements have been scrupulously met and the state boards have approved the test scores.

Continuing to sooth his mother's misconceived anxieties, my friend continued to explain how attitudes have changed. "I love medicine, and I believe in what I am doing. The possibilities are endless in bringing a significant change for the betterment of day-to-day health care to all people through Chiropractic care," he stated.

Yes, Mom. Things have changed and for the better. You see, for whatever reason, Mom and others like her felt more secure if they were given medication to arrest a symptom rather than treating the cause with Chiropractic treatments or adjustments, as they are called. This new approach just seemed too easy, too far removed from the medical practices they were used to.

Fortunately today the information supplied the public regarding their own bodies and health care in general is much more thorough than in the past. We are able to make more educated decisions about the care we choose. And frankly, that is an option we should take.

Let's face it. Medicine is a business and expensive one at that, especially if one must endure a hospital stay. It is rather unsettling in a society that professes to hold life above all else, to have us bound to the dollar, in the pursuit of keeping that life healthy and disease free.

I say, bless the physician who heals the sick. But in the same breath, one has to be realistic about the word 'sick.'

I'm sure we've all had experiences where lives have been saved by surgery or an acutely-aware physician who has detected and successfully treated a disease before it has become life threatening.

But on the other hand, I'm sure we have also experienced some of the nonchalant misinformation, wrong medications, and mistakes in diagnosis that confused treatment and masked symptoms of a real cause.

Oh yes, to err is human, That is why, the day-to-day care and maintenance of our bodies is up to us. We must keep ourselves informed.

Too many problems treated with medications take away symptoms but do not cure.They simply put the real problem into remission.

Example: for years I was treated for bursitis with several cute little pills. They helped ease the pain, however the problem always came back.

At one point, the pain in my shoulder and neck became too severe for me to withstand. I called my local Chiropractor against my husband's wishes. "Go to a real doctor," was his reply. But I made what I considered to be an educated decision, based on current medical information. Even though I had never visited a Chiropractor before, I was going in good faith.

After one of the most thorough exmainations I had in a long time, the doctor took the time to explain everything about the examinations and what his course of treatment would be. I even viewed my own X-rays which showed exactly where the problem was.

The doctor proceeded to give me my first treatment and voila, to my unexpected delight, I had some relief immediately. After a few more treatments, all my aches and pains were gone and I've never had bursitis agains.

This was an exhilarating experience. While going for my treatments, I was exposed to informative literature about varied health problems that Chiropractic care was able to treat successfully.

Pleased with my results, I started researching and experimenting. I took one of my daughters for an exam when she complained of back pain. Oddly enough, she was an asthma victim and had all sorts of medication to relieve the symptoms. However, while treating her back pain, her asthma also cleared. Amazing? I'm not exactly sure what happened, but it's been over a year since her first Chiropractic treatment, and she has never had to take her asthma medication again.

The results of comprehensive Chiropractic care continue. Even my husband has had relief from years of pain following an auto accident.

As for the doctor's skeptical Mom, she is doing fine, and quite proud of her son "the Doctor."

The trend of being more responsible for one's own health has brought to light some pleasant alternatives to taking medications and repeated occurrence of contagious and infectious diseases. Proper diet, vitamins, exercise, and comprehensive Chiropractic care have helped me travel the road to great health.

Selectmen asked to investigate water quality

State Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth) has called selectmen in his district to set up task forces to investigate drinking water contamination.

Senator Golden has written selectmen in Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury to ask them to get their communities involved in combating drinking water contamination.

"Since drinking water contamination is a problem which overlaps jurisdictions in most towns," says Senator Golden, "It often involves several boards, such as the Water Department, Department of Public Works and Department of Health."

Senator Golden is proposing a series of meetings between state officials and the local task forces so the South Shore can commence a comprehensive and effective program to identify the extent of existing water contamination in area towns.

"Drinking water contamination is a serious problem," says Senator Golden. "By identifying potential problem areas, we can begin, as a district, to eliminate them." Senator Golden, in his letter to selectmen, is also proposing a drafting of by-laws to deal with hazardous materials storage, underground petroleum storage tanks and groundwater protection.

South Shore Kennel Club

The South Shore Kennel Club will hold its annual summer Dog Show Friday, June 28 with an entry of more than 1,000 dogs.

Show Chairman Herb Moran of Scituate said that the entry was 1,050 dogs, the largest in the club's history for an outdoor show, and that 120 breeds would be represented.

The dog show will take place at the Hingham High School athletic field on Pleasant Street, Hingham, off Rte. 228.

Most breed judging will be held in the morning in eight show rings, with group judging and Best of Breed to follow later in the day. For further information on the exact judging schedule, call the Publicity Chairman, Janet Kaplan, at 545-1229, the week before the show.



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"Those Oldies But Goodies....."

WATD 95.9fm is bringing back the magic of an old fashioned "BLOCK PARTY" this summer. Gary Mitchell and the Oldies Crew will be on the road *every* Saturday Night beginning July 6th. You could win a "Solid Gold Saturday Night" LIVE broadcast right from ~~your home~~ just by calling in a request on Saturday Nights. A different LIVE broadcast from homes all over the South Shore each week throughout the Summer of '85 from:

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Water revenue rising

Since launching its intensive collection effort of $84,000 of delinquent payments in April, the Cohasset Water Department has successfully collected $52,000.

Three weeks remain until the end of the fiscal year. The department will continue its collection program and the Board of Water Commissioners agreed that the remaining $32,000 shall be received by that time. Employees will continue service shutoffs throughout the community, and all customers failing to make payments on their bill or maintain previously agreed arrangements may have service interrupted.All bills due over 30 days accumulate interest at the rate of 14 percent annually.

All three water commissioners concurred that the program has been the most effective to date. In a number of instances, the payment has been made in full just as the water service was being discontinued.

Hingham Bible Schools

Many churches in Hingham will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools for children entering Grades K through 6 in the fall, during the week of July 8-12. Registration for classes at St. Paul's will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at St. Paul's Religious Education Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 749-5568.

During the same week First Baptist Church, Congregational Church, St. John's Church, Second Parish Church, New North Congregational Church and United Methodist of Hingham and Hull will be conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Congregational Church. Registration will be held Monday, June 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at the United Methodist Church Office, 7 Thaxter Street, or by calling the church offices, for Grades K-8. This is an on-going process in each church. Further information may be obtained by calling Janet Cerny, 749-3786, or Jan Bacon, 749-1276. The children will learn through varied instructional medial techniques — class presentations, song, dance, skits, arts and crafts, etc. Classes are 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

In true ecumenical spirit, closing service, combining both schools, is being planned for Friday evening, July 12.

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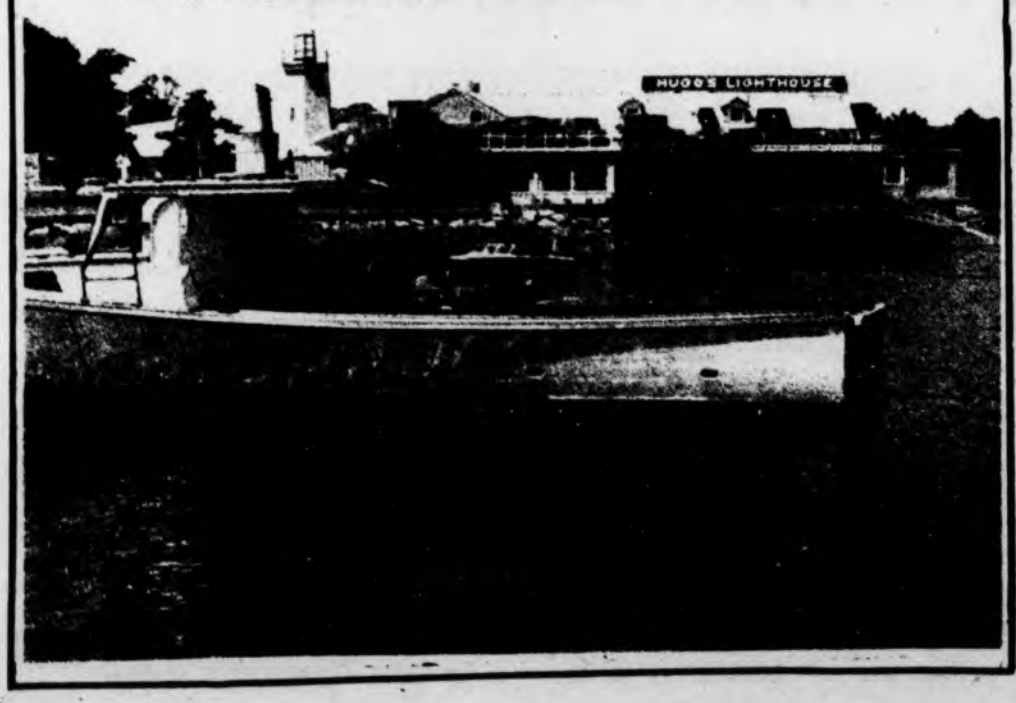
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So come for lunch, dinner, the entertainment and dancing.
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Cohasset church news . . .

St. Anthony's Church

Banns of marriage - Ann Charles - Thomas Craig; Donna Brown - Mario Vivado; Andrew Trask - Susan English.

CCD - A very special thank you to all teachers and assistants who worked so hard this year. Registration will again be in early September.

Teachers included: Paula Almeida, Mary Brennock, Cleida Buckley, Marie Buckley, Elaine and Richard Caffrey, Francis Collins, Betsy Connolly, Dan Duffy, Barbara Elliott, Judy Fitrzsimmons, Nancy Gallant, Ellen Gentile, Ann Gill, Maryanne Hansen, and Mary Lou Hodgkins.

Also, Francine Jones, Rose Kierce, Mary Larson, Patricia Laugelle, Kyle Lubitz, Jaye McAllister, Linda McCarthy, Paul Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Patricia O'Connor, Arthur O'Leary, Julie O'Rourke, Elizabeth O'Sullivan, Jan Pyle, Mary Rooney, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Eileen Norris, Diane and Joseph Wolfe.

Assistants: Bob Beggan, Claire and Bob Collins, Paul Corbett, Paula Cullinane, Elaine Curran, Judy Gutry, Angie Kelley, Beverly Lacks, Betty Mazza, Patricia and Jim Murphy, Alice McCarthy, Kathy and Harry St. Onge, Mary Ellen Smith, and Patricia Tolini.

Public notice

OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, June 27, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an amendment to the application for Special Permit under 4.2 granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals to the applicant, **Norman Kaufman, Esq.**, 25 Braintree Hill Park, Braintree (formerly 460 Trotten Pond Road, Waltham), Trustee of Country Associates Trust, who wishes to relocate the driveway approved in his previous application for **39 Beechwood Street**, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File 84-06-28A).
6/13, 6/20/85

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Prices may vary at certain locations. Not responsible for typographical errors.

It's happening . . .

Museums open house

This Saturday, June 22, marks the opening of the Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center. An open house will be held at the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House on Elm Street, Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Historical Society members will be present and the public is invited to tour the two buildings. The Maritime Museum, a mid-to-late 18th century ship's chandlery, once was the supply building for Samuel and late John Bates' fishing fleet. It contains the old counting room sometimes referred to as "Cohasset's first bank." Relics of the town's mackerel fishing days and schooner fleets, of volunteer lifesaving and navigation, of shipwrecks and salvage, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse can be seen in the Maritime Museum, along with the ship's carver and sailor's artwork and models.

In the Capt. Wilson Historical House, early home furnishings are on view in a unique setting. The Wilson House has the distinction of begin Cohasset's first historical museum, and was the first headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Today, it houses the Society's collections of furniture and home equipment in a house basically unaltered since its construction in 1810 by housewright David Nichols. For over a century, the Capt. Wilson House was the residence of Capt. Wilson's descendants, and in 1936 was presented to the then eight year-old Historical Society to be maintained as a center for historical exhibits.

The opening this week will show a newly-repainted first floor and second room kitchen. Following the Saturday Open House, both buildings will be open for the summer each afternoon except Monday through the end of September.

College vacancies

There are many vacancies in colleges throughout New England for freshmen and transfer students, according to state Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District.

Rep. Murray said, "The New England Board of Higher Education has informed me of space available in four-year and two-year colleges and universities. There is scholarship money available for these vacancies as well."

This year, with 217 of 234 undergraduate colleges responding, 173 institutions reported totals of over 19,000 freshmen vacancies and more than 7,500 transfer vacancies for the 1985 fall term. More than 65 percent of the freshmen openings are in the region's two-year colleges. Public institutions accounted for 81 percent of all vacancies and the region's public two-year institutions reported 61 percent of all freshmen vacancies.

"Applicants who have been denied admission may contact my office to obtain the names of the institutions which had vacancies as of May, 1985," concluded Rep. Murray.

The phone number of Murray's office for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull persons to call is 722-2400.

Sailing Club dinner

Cohasset Sailing Club members and friends are invited to a Launch of the Fleet dinner on the sailing club veranda, Sunday, June 23, beginning at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. The menu calls for shish (lamb) kebabs, salad, rice and dessert.

The sailing club will, at this dinner, auction off several of its lasers, a car and other items which have been donated. Minimum bids have been established for each item. The lasers may be seen down at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Reservations are needed for this function and may be made by calling 383-0349 or sending a check for $10 per person to 178 South Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.



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Saturday 10-6

Duxbury: 934-6453
45 Depot St.
Crossroads In Duxbury
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
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33. scenic mountain views
34. sandy beach
35. valley trolley
36. relaxation
37. A whole lot of fun.

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. . . It's happening

Summer Courses

The following courses will be offered at the Cohasset Community Center this summer:

Tennis with Susan Dalrymple, classes start July 15 and will be held at a private court; one hour per week for six weeks, $24. Small individual classes, with times to be arranged to suit schedules.

Gymnastic Camp with Ruthann Sargent, starting July 8 through week of July 12. Cost is $40 per week, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact Ruthann Sargent or call the office from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Society museums open

The Cohasset Historical Society announces the opening of its two museums at Cohasset Center for the summer season June 22.

On that day there will be an Open House to which the public is invited at no charge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum.

Both buildings will be open during summer months, through September 29, each afternoon except Monday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Admission is $.75 for each building for adults, $.25 per building for children under 12 years. Special guided tours for groups can be arranged by contacting the Historical Society, 383-0773 or 383-6930.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House is an 1810 Sea Captain's dwelling containing furnishings representative of its time and collected from some of the old homes of Cohasset.

The Maritime Museum contains numerous artifacts and relics of Cohasset's seafaring past including models of sailing vessels and ship carvings from the town's schooner fleets of a century ago. Also found there is a general historical collection of items from the 18th and 19th centuries of this old New England village.

Summer reading

This summer's reading enrichment program will develop the theme of the sea and an adventuresome summer of reading. The program will continue through August 17.

"Bookaneers" will chart their own courses of adventure along a treasure map of mysteries, poetry, science fiction, biographies and folk tales plus "free" reading choices of their own choosing. Skiffs, sailboats and schooners personalized with each Bookaneer's name will sail along chartered waters over a large mural-map designed for the program by Andrew Glasfeld and Sandra Dunn. Readers going into Grades One through Three will be asked to read 20 books to earn a "treasure" — a gift paperback book from the Friends of the Library. Readers going into Grades Four through Six will read 15 books to earn the treasure, and students entering Grades Seven and up need to read 10 books to select their free paperback.

Reading cards for recording titles read on each person's own reading level may be picked up at the library. They must be endorsed by a parent. For each five books read Bookaneers will be challenged by a Seafarer's Quest, a question or riddle that may be shared with the family.

A TRS-80 computer has been loaned to the library by the Cohasset schools and readers are invited to log their bounty of book titles on the computer and to take home the print-out sheet. Marge Murphy, librarian at the Deer Hill School, has also made available the "Max Dublin and Isle of Men" disc for Bookaneers' further adventures.

According to Jim Trelease, author of "The Read-Aloud Handbook," the major reason why half the children in America can't read, won't read or hate to read is that they don't want to read. Desire is the magic ingredient. Parents are urged to participate with the children's staff at the library in sharing this summer's reading adventure and fun. All local school summer reading lists are also available in the children's room.

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes
383-0200



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Is this a subject you have thought about? Do you have an elderly relative whose behavior has become a problem, who has difficulty with memory, whose behavior has been erratic? It may not be easy to tell the difference between the way stress or depression affect an older person, and the ravages of a progressive disease like Alzheimer's. This is **not** simply due to "hardening of the arteries," it is not simply due to "age." We are learning a good deal about Alzheimer's Disease today, and one of the most important things we are learning is how important it is to tell this apart from other causes of memory loss or depression in the elderly!

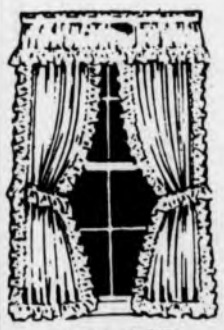
At the **Behavioral Medicine Institute,** we believe that an entire team consisting of neurologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, and often very refined modern laboratory tests, are necessary to help us unravel the puzzles of the mind. Let us help you to understand the troubles you might be having with memory or behavior, and if you have Alzheimer's Disease, let us help you to cope with it and try to reserve some of its problems.

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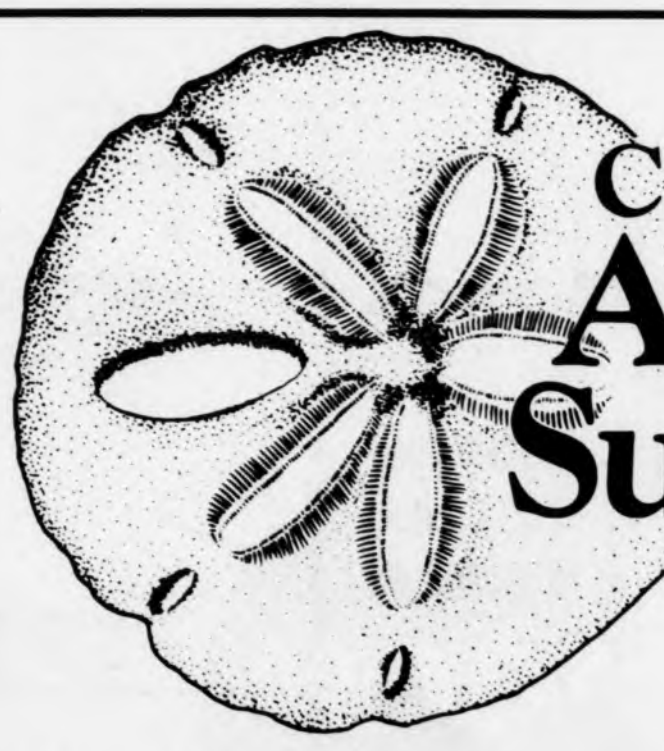
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S·S· Natural Science Center programs

Special events are coming up at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

Night Skies, will be offered on Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Moon goes with June—join the South Shore Astronomical Society at the Science Center to take a close look at the moon—its craters and mountains! Swing the telescope for a close view of Saturn with its romantic rings and double stars. Illustrated talk and outside viewing.

Rolf Egon of the Astro Society, instructor. Bring your own telescope and binoculars if you wish. Fee: $3.50 members; $4.50 non-members. For further information call 659-2559. Pre-paid registration requested.

Day Camp

Nature Day Camp, will be from Monday, July 1 -Friday, August 9. Hey Kids! Make friends with a turtle; take a muck and slime safari, meet some spineless 'critters' or spend several days as an Eastern Woodland Indian. All this and more at the South Shore Natural Science Center Nature Day Camp. Ask your parents to sign you up quick! The first day of Camp is almost here. Call 659-2559 for information and registration forms.

Kids Festival

Kids Festival, Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last reminder to you Kids of all Ages—the Great Kids Festival sponsored by the Science Center takes place this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Live animals from Trailside Museum and New England Wildlife Center, large hot air balloon on display, kid-tested food and clowns, including "Curly-Q" from WQTV, Channel 68 in Boston who will amuse you with his bag of magic tricks, his unicycle riding and juggling. Also, special this year will be Friendly ice cream cones for .25¢, from noon to 4 p.m. Come and get one while they last! For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

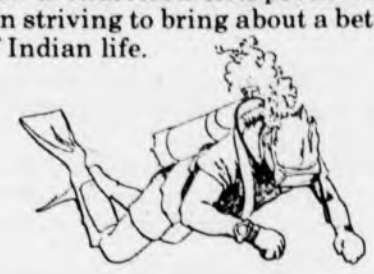
Indian Pow Wow

The public is invited to attend and participate in the 9th annual Indian Pow Wow sponsored by The Order for the Preservation of Indian Culture (T.O.P.I.C.) Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, on the grounds of The South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane.

Tribal dancing, Native American crafts and a sharing of the Native American culture will be in the offing. The Pow Wow provides an opportunity to travel through the mist of time to share Indian life as it authentically existed generations ago in encampments in this area and elsewhere throughout the land. This Pow Wow will include Indians from many tribes in the nation.

The grounds will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. with tribal dancing represented by the many tribes, and narration from Chief One Bear Tremblay of the Chippewa Tribe scheduled Saturday June 29 at 2 and 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be sold and hand crafted Indian jewelry, pottery, beadwork and many other crafts will be available for purchase. Admission is .99 cents for adults and .50 cents for children. Funds derived from the weekend will both help the needy and provide scholarships for worthy students. T.O.P.I.C. is a chartered non-profit inter-tribal organization striving to bring about a better understanding of Indian life.



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Police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 10

12:09 a.m. Rte. 3A and Sohier St., motorcycle accident, investigated.

1:15 a.m. Motor vehicle accident, North Main St., investigated.

1:51 a.m. Gathering at Little League field, protective custody.

2:41 a.m. Ptl. Small out complaining of shoulder injury.

8:33 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at town parking lot.

11:28 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on Rte. 3A, vehicle impounded.

5:10 p.m. Missing property on Schofield Rd., services rendered.

6:48 p.m. General services at harbor.

9:32 p.m. Suspicious activity on So. Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

6:48 a.m. Animal complaint at Mister Donut, Cushing Plaza, referred to other agency.

7:34 a.m. James Ln., suspicious motor vehicle, vehicle impounded.

1:51 p.m. Local ordinances on Spring St, area search negative.

3:19 p.m. Local ordinances on Spring St., verbal warning.

4:50 p.m. Missing property at Govt. Island, services rendered.

4:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St., citation issued, wrecker.

5:49 p.m. General services on Spring St., area search negative.

5:54 p.m. Missing property in Scituate, services rendered.

6:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

1:53 a.m. Noise complaint on Norfolk Rd., peace restored.

3:25 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lower King, investigated.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

12:08 a.m. Gathering on Forest Ave., peace restored.

3:36 p.m. Harbor Liquor, medical first aid.

4:47 p.m. Motor vehicle accident at parking lot, abandoned motor vehicle, wrecker called.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

8:04 a.m. Vandalism at Sandy Cove, investigated.

8:36 a.m. Fire alarm at Margin St., investigated.

9:41 a.m. Fire alarm at Jer. Rd., investigated.

11:46 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St., investigated.

3:37 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St, investigated.

11:02 p.m. Gathering at Govt. Island, dispersed.

11:25 p.m. Assist citizen at Hugo's, services rendered.

11:51 p.m. Gathering at Little League field, dispersed.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

3:06 a.m. General offenses at Robbins Garage, N. Main St., investigated.

7:14 a.m. Broken street lights, investigated.

2:55 p.m. Speeding on Beach St., perpetrators gone.

5:21 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St., verbal warning.

10:25 p.m. Accident at No. Main St. and Green St., calls fire dept. for ambulance, calls wrecker, calls Eastern Edison re. pole #77, broken. Ptl. Laugelle going to S.S. Hospital, operator under arrest. Calls D. Cogill for coverage. Steven A. Perry arrested, O.U.I., speeding and refusing to stop for officer.

11:20 p.m. Ptl. Laugelle calls from S.S. Hospital re. bail for above prisoner. John Dalton, Bail Comm. O.K. will go to S.S. Hospital re. bail for above.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

2:04 a.m. Noise complaint at Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

2:16 a.m. Ptl. J. Conte in with protective custody.

7:40 a.m. Border St., stolen bike, investigated.

11:43 a.m. Deer Hill School, broken windows.

1:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., hole in road, investigated.

4:49 p.m. Missing property on Border St, services rendered.



The operator of this vehicle was slightly injured in the collision which occurred Saturday night. The driver was arrested and taken to South Shore Hospital for treatment.

drink

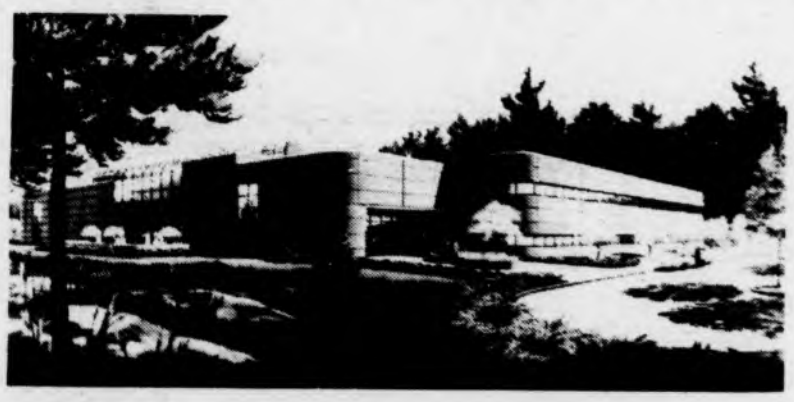
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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 10

12:10 a.m. C.J. Cushing Highway and Sohier St, auto/motorcycle accident, first aid.

1:16 a.m. North Main Street, automobile accident.

1:54 a.m. Fire headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

2:16 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, Engine 3.

10 a.m. Sohier Street, inspection.

10:20 a.m. Summer Street, investigation.

10:42 a.m. King Street, inspection.

11:38 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, first aid, ambulance transport.

2:41 p.m. Diab Lane, inspections.

7:49 p.m. Beechwood Medical Center, first aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

3:09 p.m. Lantern Lane, inspection.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

8:53 a.m. Sohier Street, inspection.

1:57 p.m. Riverview Drive, inspection.

2:51 p.m. Sohier Street, inspection.

3:56 p.m. Cove Road, first aid.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

6:47 a.m. Cohasset High School, water problem, Box 333.

8:34 a.m. Margin Street, Box 2321.

9:40 a.m. Jerusalem Road, Box 431.

11:04 a.m. Norfolk Conveyor, inspection.

1:40 p.m. Riverview Drive, inspection.

2:34 p.m. Cedar Street, inspection.

3:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigation.

3:59 p.m. Elm Street, inspection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

10:48 a.m. Margin Street, detail.

11:19 a.m. Margin Street, detail.

6:27 p.m. Pond Street, assistance.

10:26 p.m. North Main and Green Street, auto accident, ambulance transport.



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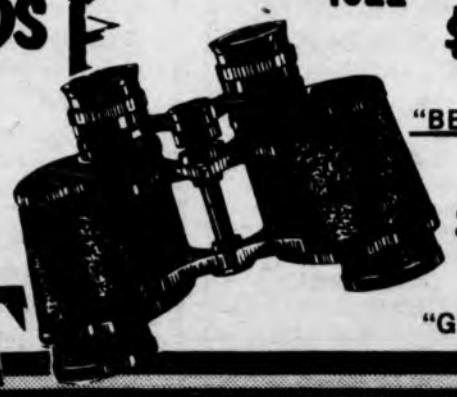
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, june 20, 1985

Legal rights of consumers and businessmen

Attorneys Charles Humphreys and Roberta Sawyer talked to local businessmen last week about the rights of consumers and the responsibilities of business owners.

Atty. Humphreys talked about the specific predicament of bosses having to terminate an employee. The legal rights of employees have been well documented in the press, he noted. The subsequent question then comes to mind, "can you fire anyone anymore?" Humphreys asked the audience attending last week's Cohasset Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He explained that it's possible, remembering that persons are employed under three categories, union, contract, or at will. Union regulations for job termination are specific and written, so there can be no deviation. Contract employee also have a written document to support them. But, Humphreys warned, if that employee is hired for a specific time, such as the summer, it should be clearly included in the contract with the phrase "employment is subject to the satisfactory performance of the job."

A 1977 law altered the circumstances that an employer may terminate an "at will" employee. One wrongful manner in which this completed, is if the employer has something to gain by dismissing the employee, such as having to pay him a higher salary because of an impending job promotion.

Another wrongful termination is to fire someone because of race, sex, religion, or if he is handicapped. The laws protecting the handicapped are becoming so strong, Humphreys warned, that there is a push to include alcoholism in that category.

The employer must never display what the courts could determine as "outrageous behavior" when firing an employee. That would also allow the courts to side with the employee, he added.

Despite the conditions attached, "the businessman still has the absolute power to fire or lay off" his employees, according to Humphreys.

"If you fire an employee and you have no position to protect, it's best just to let him go without any diatribe," Humphreys said. On the other hand, if the employer is trying to protect his unemployment insurance and fires an employee for that reason, the laws are very pro-employee.

"The only time you can prevail in that instance, "he said, "is when an employee has willfully disregarded an employer. And it's difficult to prove. It's best to just let go and not state specific reasons. But if you defend your judgment, document it in writing."

Atty. Sawyer, an associate in Humphreys' Border Street firm, talked to the Cohasset businesspeople about Chapter 93A, the law that protects both consumers and business owners.

As Sawyer explained, this law deals with situations of a businessman versus another businessman, or a businessman versus a consumer. The law, she stated, protects against unfair trade practices, and assures fair practices in business transactions.

One way this law is utilized, she explained, is when an attorney sends a 93A letter to a businessman, accusing him or her of unfair and deceptive trade practices. The consumer is suing the business for the costs of the merchandise purchased, and will also have his attorney's fees paid if the courts find the business acted in a deceptive manner.

"Another wrongful termination is to fire someone because of race, sex, religion, or if he is handicapped. The laws protecting the handicapped are becoming so strong, that there is a push to include alcoholism in that category."

"If you get one, what should you do? Don't ignore it. Turn it over to your counsel immediately. You have 30 days to respond, and you have the obligation to make a reasonable offer of settlement. If it goes to litigation, the consumer may be limited to that reasonable amount. Unless you respond to that letter in 30 days, you are liable to treble damages and attorney's fee," Sawyer warned.

Her advice; "set forth the facts immediately and make a reasonable settlement."

Although one businessman asked if it would be satisfactory to sit down with the party and talk without a settlement offer, Sawyer answered, "yes, but I prefer putting an amount in writing or offering to repair the article, or a service offer. Delineate what you are willing to do, so a judge will know you really want to resolve this."

But, she added, some 93A's are groundless. "And in your response, if you feel you are not vulnerable, use that response to define that you are not responsible. That is deemed an appropriate response by the court. It is not unusual to send back a 93A with that response."

In her talk with the businessmen, Sawyer talked about the ways 93A affects advertising practices and debt collections, although it addresses many more areas including landlord-tenants, motor vehicle repairs, and services provided by restaurants, brokers, attorneys, and doctors.

"Everyone must watch out for specific examples of advertising," she stated. "If you display an 'on sale' sign, that can be deemed unfair and deceptive. If you do not say how the item was reduced, and disclose the previous price it was sold at and the sale price, this could be interpreted as unfair trade."

A retailer may not state that the product is sold at wholesale price, unless it really is the wholesale price. A businessman must have a sufficient supply of the 'on sale' item to avoid the 'fish and bait' scheme. If a retailer knows there is a limited supply for the anticipated amount of consumers, then he must state 'limited amount' on the advertisement.

Sawyer warned businesses against offering 'lifetime' guarantees on any product. It's too ambiguous, she stated, "whose life is it guaranteed for, the product's or the consumer's?"

The businessman must specify a certain amount of warranty, and how it will be fulfilled. It must also be stated how the item will be sent back for repairs, and at whose cost. "Also, if it has a one-year warranty, and the consumer returns it after six months, will he get half the purchase price back? These are questions that must be answered in writing," she warned.

The attorney added, "it's better to say too much on a warranty, than too little. It's going to come out of your pocketbook."

Sawyer also listed the "do's and don'ts' of debt collection.

"You can not contact the debtor by phone unless you disclose your name and state the name of the company you are working for. Don't disclose you are working for a debt collection service and you can't threaten a spouse or a child. If the collection pertains to just one person, you may only disclose your purpose to that person.

"You can only talk by phone to that person at his home twice a week, or at his business twice a month. You can't threaten, swear, and if you call his place of business, you can not disclose to anyone else you are calling for debt collection."

Sawyer noted that after contacting the person, you should send a notice of intentions. If the debtor returns the letter and specifically orders you not to call at his work, you are bound by that order.

She added a reasonable course of action is to bring the matter to Small Claims court, if the payment is less than $1200. "It's very simple, it will take five to six weeks, there are no attorney's fees, it costs $5 to $10 to fill out a claim, and the judge really likes to try to settle the case. You are always going to get something, not always as much as you wanted. But it's done quickly and it works well."

Sawyer said the businessman has six years from the date of the last invoice to bring the matter to court. She strongly suggested mailing a billing invoice to the debtor every year.

If a judge rules in the business' favor, the debtor has thirty days to pay his credit. If not, a supplementary process should be filed, and he must personally explain to the judge why the debt has not been paid. The judge will make an immediate decision, she explained, and will follow through to make sure the payment is made.

"There are times when a debtor will continually not show up in court. Unfortunately, an experienced debtor know what to do in court and get around it," she warned.

"If the debtor absolutely can not pay the amount the best thing is to work out a payment schedule. It's better to get $5 or $10 a week than nothing at all, Sawyer acknowledged.



You can tell summer isn't far off when you see the boats lined up at Cohasset Harbor. (Bill Quigley photo)

PATCHES by Lois Martin

The things you learn on daytime TV

Who the devil is Beatrice? Beats me, but after being entrapped in front of a television set for several days, it has become apparent that she owns everything.

You know how it is, head cold's distress and sinus congestion can force us against our will now and then to languish instead of to the preferred routine.

And with that brief incarceration came an education in daytime television.

These things I learned.

. . . The most dominant among them, as mentioned, is Beatrice.



A woman's voice comes on at the tag of the commercial announcing that whatever product it is, it belongs to Beatrice. I don't think it's Beatrice herself making that pronouncement but it's obvious she has snagged a covy of companies. Like Iacocca, she's so important she doesn't even need to use her full name.

. . . The best commercial on television now is a knee-slapping one, produced and sponsored by the state Department of Public Works. It's a take-off from Kenny Roger's "Ruby, don't take your love to town . . . "

Only it shows men working on Rte. 3, jersey barriers et al, traffic forcing them in a bunch between north and south commuters. They're singing, arms joined, "Pleeeze (that's two syllables,) don't take your car to town." It's funny, I have no idea how effective it is. The idea is to enjoin us to find alternate routes to and from Boston. Not since the Northwest Passage has such a mission seemed so implausible.

. . . I love Aunt Bea. She is better than any of the rhinestoned soap stars who implement the daytime "Dallas" dramas.

I found her, after these many years, in one of the replays of "Andy of Mayberry." She is far more reliable than the soap opera women. Aunt Bea, to my knowledge, doesn't get pregnant, collaborate with shifty characters who steal treasures, or conduct untoward behavior with the butcher.

It isn't that I don't enjoy a dose of racy repartee now and then. But the pillaging and plundering of human spirit in the soaps, all of which could have interchanging plots and characters, requires a viewer in top condition. I can only handle so much stealth and deception in afternoon programming.

. . . Phil Donahue had a show that asked the audience whether or not the media was becoming a wimp. That was a change from the last time I saw him when his question was whether or not the media was a bully.

The controversy centered on Doonesbury's session of sending Frank Sinatra downstream in unsavory company. Executive editors from newspapers nationwide were there to say what they'd done with the comic strip. Some refused to run. Others ran it only on Monday. More ran it as it was and a few, including the New York Daily News editor, ran it but he had altered it.

Intriguing. There was no consensus among those men (and one women) as to what course of action was 'right' in publication. Many prominent newspapers refused to carry Gary Trudeau's unsubtle negative review of Sinatra in the light of the singer's receiving the Medal of Freedom.

The unveiled suggestion, of course, was that Sinatra through his favor with the President received the award in spite of 'reputed' ties with underground characters, one of whom was highlighted by Trudeau as having been charged with murder. Trudeau did not add the man was later acquitted. Some newspapers did that for him.

I didn't agree at all with altering the cartoon. I don't see that as editing. I viewed it as censorship. I believed that if a newspaper chose not to carry it, so be it. But that it should be carried as the political satirist created it or not at all.

I am set neither atwitter nor afire by Trudeau. The bottom line is my faith in readers' intelligence. They are discerning. Incidentally the **Mariner** printed the controversial strips without comment.

I don't give a hoot about Doonesbury. But I give a lot of hoot about distinguishing as best we can the difference between editing and censoring.

One thing I'd add about those editors. They disagreed well. They were beyond being incited by differences. They kept their cool and their humor. And, I might add, they kept their disparate points of view.

And Nell Carter was on. It isn't her role in the sitcom I admired most, It's Nell. Since the night I saw her with the Boston Pops, emitting music as effortlessly as a breeze flutters leaves on a tree, I've been persuaded.

Wish she'd move to town so I could interview her. But the thing is I was further educated a bit by television. And if I could just find out who Beatrice is, I'll call it enough of daytime television for a while.

Lottery



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of June 10 through June 15.

Monday, June 10, 2674; Tuesday, June 11, 5931; Wednesday, June 12, 2419; Thursday, June 13, 8172; Friday, June 14, 0245; Saturday, June 15, 2443.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 062; Blue, 83; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 10, 12, 23, 29, 31, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 3, 13, 16, 22, 30.

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Caribbean in October



Single Living Newsmagazine is sponsoring a Caribbean trip in October. The details are sketchy at this point but we'd like to hear from those of you who might be planning a fall vacation, and would like more information.

We can't tell you the exact place and date at this moment, but we can tell you we'll have fun! The zany **S.L.** staff will be going. There'll be laughs for sure! We plan to limit the ratio of men to women to something approaching equal. It's not a good idea to come with high hopes of meeting your dream person. You'll most likely be disappointed. On the other hand, if you come knowing you'll be with a bunch of other nice single people from the Boston area, that you'll enjoy a 1st class vacation that you deserve, your chances of having a terrific time are 100%.



Please send me more information regarding **Single Living *Caribbean in October*** trip.
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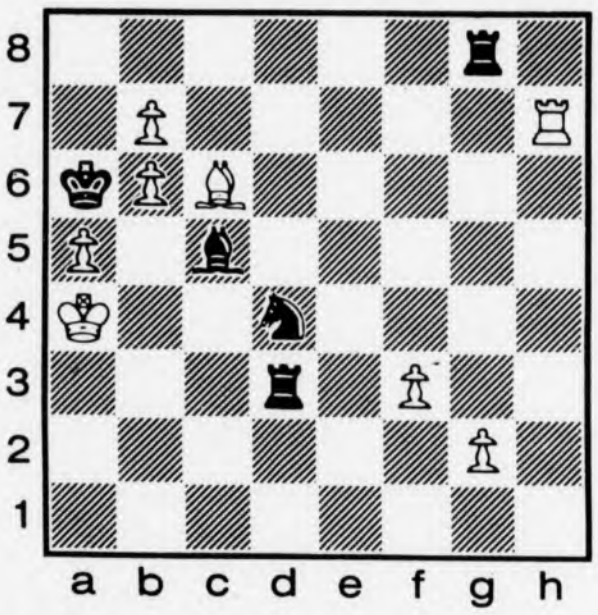
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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

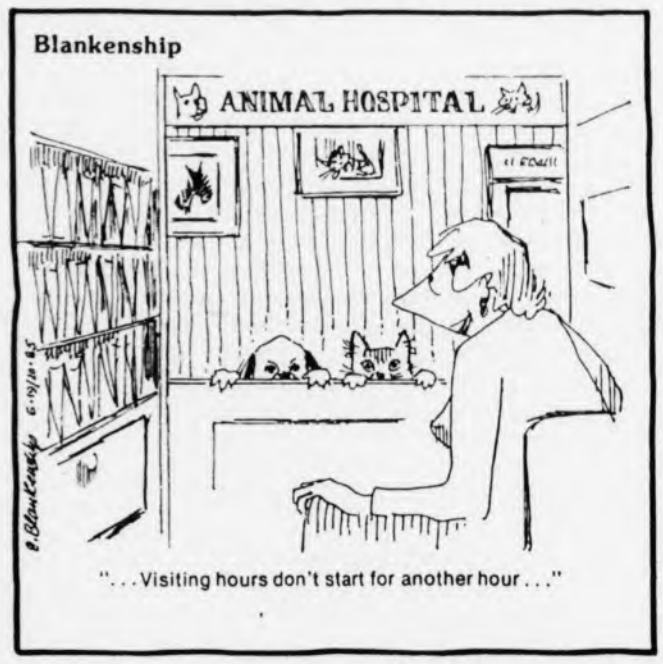
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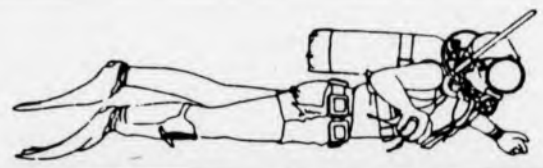


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For solution turn to last classified page





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bulletin board

Art

CHILDREN'S ART WEEK at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. The class will be taught by Serena Brundige, from June 24 to 28. Advanced registration is required. $25 for members, $30 for non-members.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will sponsor summer intensive workshops through the end of June and into July. Advanced registration is required. Call 383-9548 for information about the workshops.

Classes

SHIFTING GEARS, a life skills management workshop designed to help women re-enter the job market will begin at the YWCA Marshfield at the end of June. Call Kathy McPhee at 834-8371 for info.

DAY CARE SEMINAR will be held Friday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Quincy. Co-sponsored by Sen. William Golden (722-1646) and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. (479-1111).

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR presented by the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church Hall on Tremont St. in Duxbury. Call 746-4600, ext 284 for info.

NATURALIST LECTURE will take place Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library. Wayne Petersen will speak on "The Vital Edge," about the coastal habitat.

Meetings

BREAKFAST MEETING, Wednesday, June 26, at 7:59 a.m., sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, at the Marina Landing Restaurant, Union Street, Plymouth. Call 746-3377 for more info.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

SHABBAT SERVICE at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham. New officers and board members will be installed and an oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service, Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

Events

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have a Bird Watching Walk with David Clapp June 21 at 9 a.m. Cost $2 members, $3 non-members. Information 837-9400.

MISSING CHILDREN BENEFIT at Moseley's, Rte. 109, Dedham, Friday, June 21 at 9 p.m. Donation is $5, and all proceeds benefit the Society for Young Victims. Call Ray Boudreau at 331-5551 for more info.

FLEA MARKET, FUN FAIR, Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables available, sponsored by B.S.A. Explorer Post #102.

FISHERMAN'S HARVEST CELEBRATION on Plymouth waterfront, Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presented by the Plymouth County Extension Service.

CAMERA DAY, Wednesday, June 19. Anyone with a working camera will be admitted free to A&D Toy-Train Village, Museum, Middleboro and Edaville Railroad, South Carver, as part of Plymouth County's 300th anniversary celebration.

SHRINERS BENEFIT DANCE, Friday, June 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Rockland Sons of Italy Hall, 75 Market St, (Rte. 123), Rockland. Admission, $5. Music by the Shriners Swing Band. Call Clay at 587-3629 for ticket info.

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE will take place at the Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rental space is available. Call 545-1068 or 472-7508 (during the day) to reserve space.

MORGAN MEMORIAL DRIVE is taking place to support Goodwill Industries. TV's, radios and stereos in workable condition may be donated at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 357-9710 for info.

CORVETTE SHOW will be held Sunday, June 23 at DeSantis Chevrolet in Brockton. Sponsored by the South Shore Corvette Club, it will begin at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is $9 and trophies will be awarded.

OBEDIENCE MATCH will be held at the Family YMCA, Rte. 106 in East Bridgewater. Sponsored by the Standish Humane Society, it will take place Sunday, June 23. All obedience trained dogs are invited to partake, and admission will be 50 cents. Call 224-2008 for registration fees and more info.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will present Bill Staines at the Beal House, Rte. 106 in Kingston, Friday evening, June 21. Call 746-9120 or 934-6083 for info.

"SOUNDS OF YESTERYEAR" big band at Cranberry World Visitors Center from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 30 at a free outdoor concert. Sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., it will be located on Water Street in in Plymouth.

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT, by The Woods Tea Company, will be at the Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA organizational meeting sponsored by the Leukemia Society, Greater Boston Chapter, June 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All interested persons should call 482-2289 or 528-2601 after 5 p.m. It will be held at the Brockton Holiday Inn.

"MUSIC FOR MOM AND ME" at the South Shore Conservatory for mothers and their children 6 months to 2 1/2 years. The class will be held Tuesday mornings in Duxbury and Wednesday mornings in Hingham. Call 749-7565 for more info.

Drama

SUMMER WORKSHOP REGISTRATION, Priscilla Beach Theatre's summer school, for children, teens and adults, June 3-Sept. 7.

"BALLET ALLEGRO" will be held Saturday, June 22 at Duxbury High School at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Heritage School of Ballet, tickets are $5. Call 585-6855 for more info.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE AUDITIONS for "Babes In Toyland," for ages five through 16, beginning June 3-July 6 on Mondays at 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to noon, culminating in three performances July 4, 5, 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Theatre's Barn stage.

Sports

MOTORCYCLE SHOW AND RALLY will be held at Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. More than 200 motorcycles and sidecars will be on display. Admission is free. Information 746-4600.

BERT'S BATHTUB RACE AND COMMONWEALTH GRAPE STOMP will be held on the beach at Bert's Restaurant in Plymouth, Sunday, June 30. Call Dan at 746-3422 or Nina at 746-4138 for more info.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY DAY at Fenway Park, Monday, June 24. Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Cochrane of Bridgewater will be honored. Reserved grandstand seats are $7 and can be obtained by calling 826-3136. The Red Sox will be playing the Detroit Tigers.

TERCENTENARY SENIORS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP will be held at Wareham Golf Course on Monday, June 24. The event is open to Plymouth County golfers age 55 and over. For a brochure on this and other tournaments, call the Plymouth County Development Council at 617-826-3136.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Once upon a time — July 2, 1936, to be exact — center cuts of salmon were 29¢, fresh peas, also traditional fare for the Fourth, were selling at First National Stores for 21¢ for 2 lb.

The full-page ad in the Boston Traveler has been yellowing in my so-called "files" since Edna Phillips sent it to me when this column first started. It boggles one's mind to read of mackeral at 5¢ a lb., bread, 9¢ for a long, 20 oz. loaf and Fancy Milk Fed Fowl at 27¢ a lb.

At prices like those, the wine would probably cost more than the chicken for this

COQ AU VIN

4 bacon slices, cut in pieces
1 2 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
5T all-purpose flour
1 c. Burgundy
1 c. chicken broth or bouillon
1/2 lb. small white onions
1/2 lb. small mushrooms
1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 12" skillet over medium-high heat, fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and in drippings, over medium-high heat, cook chicken until browned on all sides. In 2 1/2 qt. casserole, blend flour and wine 'til smooth. Add chicken, bacon and remaining ingredients. Cover and bake one hour, or until chicken is fork-tender, occasionally basting with sauce. Serves four.

***

Next to an ad picturing summer coats for sale at $2.98 in Jordan's Basement, the 1936 edition of the Traveler features a lengthy article entitled, "Boston Through Mid-West Eyes." The Boston we know today is a far cry from the city in the 30's, for then it was a prosperous seaport, with America's largest drydock, where there was also the world's greatest fish-freezing and storage plant. It was the center of America's paper, wool, textbook and cotton manufacturing industries and the second port in America in volume of ocean-borne passenger traffic, with 40 miles of berthing to accommodate the largest vessels. "A few minutes' ride from Faneuil Hall are more than 5700 factories and over 25,000 stores of one kind or another." Today, some of the older restaurants such as Durgin Park, Locke Ober's and the Parker House are as popular as ever and reknowned for New England fare such as baked beans, lobster and Indian Pudding, but if you are dining at home, you may wish to serve this very special dish known as

VEAL OSCAR

8 oz. veal
1/2 c. flour
1 c. crabmeat (or langostino)
12 asparagus tips, 3 per person
Cream sauce
3T butter, 2T olive oil
Cook asparagus 'til tender (canned may be used.) Set aside.

Make the cream sauce with 2T butter, 2T flour and 1 1/2 c. milk. Add a smidgen of cooking sherry (about 1T). Set aside.

Warm crabmeat (or langostino) slowly after adding a little water in a small pan, covering to keep warm until veal is ready to serve. Prepare veal by pounding and dipping in flour, shaking off excess flour. Heat butter and oil 'til bubbly. Saute the veal on both sides, approx. a minute and set aside. To serve: Top each veal serving with crab or langostino, topping that with 3 asparagus tips, topping with cream sauce. Serves 4.

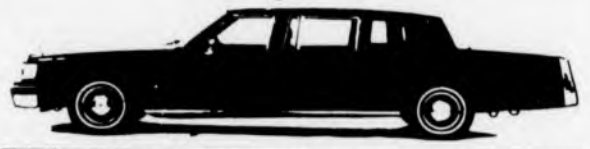
***

Thanks to Boston's United Fruit Company, the banana became a staple in diets all over the U.S. John Hancock never saw one and in 1876 at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, curious crowds gazed in wonder at a bunch of them. Today there's no problem when making this dessert of Pam Henry's, from one of my favorite cookbooks called "Cohasset Entertains."

BANANA SPLIT PIE

9" pie shell, baked
1/2 c. butter
1 1/2 c. confectioners sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 sq. unsweetened chocolate, grated
2 sliced bananas
1T lemon juice

Cream butter, gradually adding sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating 3 min. each. Fold in remaining ingredients, turn into pie shell and garnish with additional sliced bananas if desired. Chill 2 to 3 hours.

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ANGLER'S CORNER by George Doucette

Small-Mouths - Big Fish on Little Lures

For the past three or four weeks our tackle shop had hundreds of avid fishermen heading for Maine to catch small-mouth bass. Why, when Plymouth County's lakes are full of 2 to 5 pound small-mouth bass do we all go to Maine? Small-mouths are more difficult to catch than their cousin, the large-mouth bass, and your fishing techniques will have to change a little. The baits are the same, only of a small variety. Four inch rubber worms, not the 6" and 8" sizes, 3/8 oz. and 1/4 oz. spinner baits, small Mepps, spinners, Rooster Tails, Kastmasters, and almost any big lure used for large-mouths in a smaller size will work well. Crayfish, small minnows, night crawlers and shrimp also work as natural baits. The lines you use should be 4 and 6 pound test, the same as for trout. As these bass are found in deep, clear lakes and they are a little more cautious than large-mouth bass. Light graphite spinning rods with medium to light reels seem to be everyone's favorite combo.

Local fishing has been good to excellent this spring on many Cape Cod lakes, as well as in Plymouth, Cedarville, Carver, and other areas within 30 minute's drive. So the next time you are thinking about that long ride to New Hampshire or Maine, think local, and remember 5 lb. small-mouths live in your own back yard.

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Special maps and information guides to local fishing are available at Adams Sports & Tackle to help you locate that new "lunker hole."

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 June	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 19	1220	1256	644	650	447	506	1124	1115	507	824	13:01:19
Thur. 20	102	139	726	734	527	547	1205pm	1153	507	824	13:01:33
Fri. 21	145	222	811	818	608	629	---	1248	507	824	13:01:46
Sat. 22	330	307	853	906	651	714	1233	131	507	824	13:01:59
Sun. 23	318	357	941	957	737	803	1118	219	508	825	13:02:12
Mon. 24	408	447	1031	1053	827	856	209	309	508	825	13:02:25
Tues. 25	503	540	1122	1151	921	953	305	402	508	825	13:02:37
Wed. 26	602	636	---	1217	1018	1053	407	457	508	825	13:02:50
Thurs. 27	702	731	1253	113	1118	1154	513	553	509	825	13:03:02



*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
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MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐In Idaho you cannot fish for trout from the back of a giraffe.

☐A pat on the back may develop character if administered young enough, often enough and low enough.

☐I agree that all progress stems from change, but I must add that all change is not progress.

☐A Boston judge who was asked to ban a book ruled that it was not obscene. Know what happened? The author appealed the decision.

☐Don't tell me to stop worrying, because things I worry about never happen.

☐I just learned who called Tallulah Bankhead "as pure as the driven slush." The answer is Tallulah Bankhead.

☐If George Washington were alive and working in public relations what answer would he give if his father asked whether he chopped down the cherry tree? George would probably say, "Father—I'll get back to you in a minute."

☐Rooms for Rent in *Orlando (FL) Sentinel*: Teacher qualified in teaching fanatics to share apt.

☐Here are 5 definitions of books which I have collected:

The books that the world calls immortal are the books that show the world its own shame. (Oscar Wilde)

There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. (Oscar Wilde)

The dirtiest book of all is the expurgated book. (Walt Whitman)

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever. (Farquhar Tupper)

Books are the highest delight. (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

☐Some colleges lower entrance requirements with an end in view - not to mention promising linemen and quarterbacks.

☐When Joseph Choate was asked if he could not be himself, who would he rather be, he said: "Mrs. Choate's second husband."

☐Casey Stengel speaking: "I was not successful as a ballplayer, as it was a game of skill."

☐During one boisterous legislative session in the California House, the speaker pounded his gavel and shouted: "This chamber will be in order. We have already passed 6 bills without being able to hear a word that was in them."

☐A legal maxim: Let him who sins when drunk be punished when sober.

☐I know you believe you understand what you think I said but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I said.

☐ In banking circles, success is relative. The closer the relative, the greater the success.

☐ The following statement has been credited to at least a half dozen famous writers, including Erasmus and Euripides: He gives twice who gives quickly. This reminds me of an anonymous remark: Blessed are those who can give without remembering, and take without forgetting.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Jerks are another matter. . .

Every year about this time I go down to Duxbury for a week and just collapse and allow my nearest neighbors Mrs. Raccoon (someone should tell her about birth control), Mr. Gray Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Great Blue Heron to soothe a brain aching from too much exposure to humanity. The therapy worked again last week; when it ceases to make me a better man let me die.

Alas, Friday came and it was time to check in at the office and check out the junk mail, the bills, and the voices on the infernal answering machine. Among the above was an item the sort of which precisely explains why your reporter has to get away from it all from time to time. It was a leaflet signed by the "gay/lesbian task force" promoting a Fathers' Day march to the rather modest home on Perry Street in Brookline where Gov. Dukakis has lived most of his adult life.

There, the leaflet driveled on, marchers would issue the governor a mock citation for child abuse, his act of "abuse" being a Department of Social Services policy that denies children the high privilege and great civil right of having gays and lesbians as foster parents.

The leaflet concerned me. During Gov. Dukakis' first term I was once on hand when another group of protesters decided to take their grievance home to him. I watched the group in question pitch camp overnight outside his back door, urinate on his trees like so many dobermans, and I saw the fright in the eyes of his daughters Kara and Andrea at what at about nine and eleven must have seemed like the Russian Revolution going on.

Another such performance was more than I thought a man who has devoted a quarter of a century to public service (and who takes plenty of heat in this space) deserved on Fathers' Day. So I telephoned Sec. of Human Services Philip Johnston and read him the leaflet. As I should have known, the "new Dukakis" is nothing if not on top of the political situation, and Sec. Johnston reported that the governor was well aware of the impending march on Perry Street, and had already arranged to celebrate Fathers' Day some place else.

Great, I thought. Here's a fellow who has been as good a friend of gays and lesbians as any governor in the country, and because he has given offense over one rather obscure state regulation, he gets driven out of his home on Fathers' Day. The argument that the perpetrators are qualified to be foster parents suddenly seemed disingenuous. Their behavior gave the lie to their argument.

There is, of course, a distinction to be made in any cause between the professional screamers and those they purport to represent. As I have suggested in this space before, the most innocent parties—perhaps the only innocent parties—in the present overblown quarrel over gay foster-parenting are David X and David Y, the now excluded gay fosterparents who by dint of a Boston **Globe** story about them, started the whole raucus affair.

The march to Perry St. reminds me of another revealing encounter I once had with the gay/lesbian task force. One of the celebrated gay murders of 1981 was an acquaintance of mine, a professional colleague. I hadn't known of Charley's being gay prior to his being shot one night in the Fenway. But I sure found out at his funeral, because there in full brigade were the same tasteless, inconsiderate protesters who showed up at Gov. Dukakis' house on Fathers' Day.

There, too, were Charley's aged parents. Who knows if they had known Charley was gay? But Charles "came out" in a hurry at his last rights, for there were fifty militants who had never laid eyes on him before, proclaiming his little secret over his dead body.

It seems to me that Charley's funeral and the invasion of Perry St. last Sunday are both case studies in why the gay rights movement, along with many other movements of the last 20 years, are headed to the political "out" house. The American people (contrary to militant gay/lesbian rhetoric) are very fair. Most families have to deal with homosexuality somewhere along the line, and most do so kindly and positively. Most people understand how agonizing it can be coming of age gay in a world that is structured around the predominant straight majority. Most people, I believe, are sympathetic to public policies that protect gay people from harassment, and in most instances, from discrimination.

The single major exception is where children are involved. Many straight people believe, as I do, that most gays can teach school and serve as foster parents as reliably as most straights. But others aren't so sure, and their doubts do not mark them as bigots, their doubts are a legitimate part of a needed debate on the subject.

Those who violated Gov. Dukakis' privacy on Fathers' Day ought to ask themselves how they would have reacted had a bunch of chanting anti-gay demonstrators shown up at the doorstep of David X and David Y (the gay foster parents) on Fathers' Day. I'll tell you how they would have reacted, the epithets the gay/lesbian task force would have used to describe such a violation of the privacy of David X and David Y could not be repeated in this column. Well, the same epithets apply to **them** and their own violation of the privacy of this most accessible of governors.

At this juncture gay people need to be protected from, among other things, their own extremists. Those gays who will not permit debate on the sensitive subject of gays supervising the children of others only show their **own** bigotry. The fairness of the American people cuts both ways, and when militant gays start attacking a governor who is a friend of gays, they set themselves up to be slapped down again and again in the political arena.

Society is ready to accept gays, but jerks are another matter.

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MUST SELL
3 piece living room: sofa, two chairs, plush overstuffed, light brown acrylic velour, lists $1600, sell $800 or best offer, 331-8453. 6/26

FOUR 155x13 tires, good condition, $10 each, 335-4793. 6/19

GOWNS, mint green, polyester, spaghetti straps, size 11-12, $50. Gown, rose color, polyester, size 13-14, $50. Call 335-4319. 6/19

TOASTER, broiler & bake-oven, good condition, used 1 month, suitable for home, summer cottage, college dorm, no reasonable offer refused. 337-4346 after 4 pm. 6/19

STOVE, old large range for sale, $15. Call 843-5864 evenings. 6/19

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SOFA & CHAIR, exc. cond. $300, 934-2403. (6/5-6/26)

Electrolux
Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.
Call 826-6011
or
749-1056
198 Columbia Ave.
Hanover T

For Sale

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE, lamps, records, punch bowl set, clothes, collectables, 383-9461. (5/29-6/16)

FANTASY WALLHANGING by noted quilt-maker. Swirling trees, stars, sunrise. Must see. $200. Baby-tenda crib. Converts to youth bed. $125. King-size cotton futon with wool core, $115. 545-4899. (6/5-6/26)

For Sale
1970 Buick Riviera
runs good, good interior
needs windshield
Best Offer 335-9512
call between 3-5
6/19

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

COMMODORE VIC20 with cassette, joystick, children's programming software, manuals, games. Paid $300, asking $90. 826-9229. (5/29-6/19)

COLEMAN BRANDYWINE CAMPER 1973. Sleeps six. Needs replacement canvas, $300, 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (5/29-6/19)

DIAMOND BACK TURBO BMX bike, Dia-Compe brakes, tubular 3-piece cranks, many other excellent parts, like new condition, $375 or b.o. BMX racing suit, Go-Pro pants and Diamond Back shirt, used once, $75. 659-7275. (5/29-6/19)

Contemporary Pine Bedroom Set
Twin headboards, large 6 drawer chest, 2 drawer lampstand, round lamptable, 2 lamps and mirror. All excellent condition. $800 or will sell separately. Call 659-7626. (6/5-6/26)

1984 TEXAS INSTRUMENT small business computer, floppy disc with printer. Software gen ledger, orig. $8000. Will sacrifice $3000. 834-7901 or 837-9748. (6/5-6/26)

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT, six Belvedere sinks and faucets, $50 each, 2 dryers and chairs, $75 each, 100 gallon propane water heater, $150. 383-0960 or 837-0055. (6/19)

For Sale
1969 Ford Mustang
302 cu. in. engine
for parts
$350 or best offer
335-9512
call between 3-5 6/19

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY "LANE" CEDAR CHEST, "circa 1950", excellent condition $40, 659-7163. (6/19)

HUFFY 10-SPEED BOYS BICYCLE, 16" inch wheels, good cond., $40, 335-0320. (6/19)

34 WOOD TRUSS'S, 25' long, 4 1/2 pitch, $75 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

SCULPTURED CONCRETE BLOCKS, approx. 110-120, make a nice wall, 50¢ each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

SOLID OAK DESK, 3' x 5', 7 drawer, nice shape, $100, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

RAILROAD TIES, old but good and heavy, 8'—16' long, $1.50 ft. call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

55 GALLON STEEL DRUMS, $10 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

275 GALLON OIL TANKS, $50 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

GAS DRYER, Hotpoint heavy duty. Exc. cond., $200, firm. Call 826-6907. (6/19-7/10)

CAR BATTERY, Delco 50 fits GM V8. $20, still under warranty, Duxbury, 834-7451. (6/19)

63" SOFA, beige background with floral pattern. Exc. cond. $250, call evenings 826-5015. (6/5-6/26)

RECORD 7' PLAYER AM/FM radio in maple cabinet, $89, 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE model 758 with walnut cabinet, zig-zag, touch & sew, like new $300 or best offer. 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW, insulated, new, 6' w x 3' h paid $430, sell $375. Remodeling kitchen, counter, cabinets & dishwasher, pkg. or separate, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED, tele caption adapter, also Hammex 2400 slide projector with two reels for slides, one screen, (large), 35 mm camera travel case. Call after 6 p.m., 749-0060. (6/19)

For Sale

20" GAS STOVE, 32" fiberglass 4 pc. shower, 24" vanity sink, 30" vanity sink, $50 ea., $175 takes all, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

COTTAGE OWNER: GE elec. stove runs on regular house current, $50 good cond.; tan bath sink, $4; tv stand w/wheels, $5; new elec. brakes for eager beaver tlr., $70; Sears 6000 BTC a/c, 7.1 EER exc. cond. pd. $315 sell for $175 canning jars, new and used, $3 and $2 case; 837-2606. (6/12-6/19)

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50, 878-8067. (TFN)

1-25 FT. F.B. FORMULA, sleeps two, needs repowering, $4,000; 1 Franklin stove, $75; 1-78 Ford van, low mileage, some rust $1200. 837-7945. (6/12-7/10)

STANDARD MANUALLY OPERATED DUPLICATING MACHINE. Some developer and matrixes. Ideal for clubs, schools, r church organizations. $50 or B.O. Call 749-5570. (6/19-7/10)

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED frames with white vinyl headboards $40. Call 878-3830 after 6 p.m. (6/19)

MOTORIZED BICYCLE and dinghy 31 CC Mitsubishi engine, exc. condition, mounted on roll-fast ten speed, $75, eight foot dinghy, $25, call 545-2851. (6/20-7/4)

MATCHED METAL LAWN CHAIR and table, $10. 834-4257. 8-8. (6/19)

MOVING, GE WASHING MACHINE, works fine, $50. Sears Kenmore dryer, 1 year old, $150. Call 545-2389. (6/19-6/26)

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER, never installed or used, with installation instructions, call 749-4741. (6/19)

TRUCK CAMPER HOT TOP w/heater, ice chest, sink, sleeps 3, good, $500. 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridg., good, $100. 6 cu. ft. Sear's chest freezer, excellent, $250. 7 ft. green sofa, excellent, $50. 2-13" Pinto tires, $5 each, good. 837-6277. (O6/19-7/10)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY COUCH and loveseat in perfect condition. Modern set with multi-color earth tones. $350. Call 834-6011. (O6/5-6/26)

BUCK STOVE: woodburning fireplace insert, $500. Living room couch, traditional ivory and blue, $300. 837-2308. (O6/5-6/26)

MOVING SALE: 5 pc. waterbed, exc. cond., sofa, 6' long, solid wood kitchen table, bench & chairs. Motorcycle, pool table and more. Stop by and look. Call 837-8892. (O6/5-6/26)

WASHING MACHINE and electric dryer, practically brand new. $385 for both. 585-8987. (O6/12-7/3)

WETSUIT: Men's large, sharkskin, hardly used, $50. Scandia cast iron wood stove, $40. Chain link kennel, 6x12, with new dog house, $300. G.E. Frostfree 15.6 refrig., good as new, $250. 834-6795. (O6/12-7/3)

SMALL CERAMIC KILN with stand and supplies, $125; Italian Provincial console stereo, $50; dining room chandelier, $20. 837-1533. (O6/19-7/10)

Wanted

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

TOWN REPORTS
Cohasset Town Reports wanted; need any year before 1972. Call John McNabb at 383-1818 evenings. (O6/5-6/26)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Mfld. 2 bedroom apt. Call 837-9524 nights or 826-9951 days. (6/19)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED TO BUY
• Old Woodworking and Carving Tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call TF
207-288-5126 collect

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

8 FAMILY MOVING-YARD SALE: top quality items, family clothing, furniture, bikes, baby items, toys, much more. June 22, 8:30-2 p.m. Rain date 6/23. Turn right at fairgrounds (So. River St.), 1.6 miles to Moritz Rd., Marshfield. 837-9252. (6/19)

YARD SALE: noon to 6 p.m., June 22, rain date June 29. 44 First Parish, Scituate. Tools, thermal drapes, toys, etc. (6/19)

GARAGE SALE: June 22. "Give Away Prices," rain or shine, 9-2, 70 Moritz Rd., Marshfield. (6/19)

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat., June 22, 10-4, 4 D Street on the Bayside Hull, no early birds. Furniture, clothing, unusual items. Proceeds benefit OMNI, non-profit center offering Wholistic Health and Educational Services to the South Shore Community. (6/19)

GROUP YARD SALE: antiques, collectables, used furniture, misc. items. Sat., June 22, 8-4. come see us! 40 Main St., Marshfield (near Marshfield Fairgrounds). (6/19)

YARD SALE, June 22, 10-4, 21 Blanchard Blvd., Braintree, back of St. Thomas Moore Church. some souvenirs from Germany. 6/19

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, June 22 and 23, 10-4, walnut coffee table, lamps, misc. items. 19 MacArthur Ln., (off Plymouth Ave.) Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield. (6/19)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 22, 9-3, antique twin beds, bureaus, mahogany buffet, household items and more. 41 Elm St. (corner of Boles Rd.), Marshfield, near Humarock. (6/19)

GARAGE SALE
Unused rugs, household items, furniture, garden tools, lamps, books, misc. items. 6/23/85, 10:00-3:00. 153 Hollett Street, North Scituate (off of Country Way).

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery
$95.00 Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale Dealers Welcome
6/26
Call Days - 963-2899
Even. - 580-8699

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.L.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Sat. and Sun., June 22 and 23, 10-4, rain date, June 29 and 30, 136 Arnold Rd., Marshfield. (6/19)

YARD SALE, Sat. June 22, 10-4, rain date Sun, June 23, 10-4, 57 Hoover Rd., W. Hanover. (off Pleasant St.). (6/19)

THE FLEA MARKET AT KINGSTON Drive In. Giant outdoor market every weekend, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through summer. Vendor info 545-0348. (6/12-7/3)

Lost & Found

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT in Scituate area of Egypt Road, white with 2 patches of grey on ears. Long fluffy grey tail. Name is "Buster". 545-2449, 878-3862. (6/5-6/26)

FEMALE IRISH SETTER on Baffings Beach, June 1 in Cohasset, 383-1439. (6/12-6/26)

LOST, SAT., JUNE 8, Pembroke, Norwell, Hingham, Hanover area. White gold wedding band (engraved 10-9-77) and diamond solitaire, yellow gold initial ring, "MOA", Seiko watch, reward, 294-1918. (6/19-7/10)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Music Lessons

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home, levels 3-8, 837-8319. (C5/29-6/19)



Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, sofa, coffee table, many baby items, odds and ends, children's toys, 156 Tiffany, Norwell, 10-4, June 22. (6/19)

CLOTHING SALE, children's and adults, practically new. Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 139 Walnut St., off Moraine, Marshfield. (6/19)

HUMAROCK BEACH YARD SALE, 310 Central Ave., June 28, 29, 30. (6/19)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Other

HOW CAN YOU get 100% free tuition and get paid $140 a month for other educational expenses? How can you get a part time job with good part time pay, new skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance, and more? Call your Mass. Army National Guard Recruiter in Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dochester 727-8951, Bridgewater 697-4290 for more details. 7/10

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

15% to 30% Discount
Invitations, announcements, stationary, business cards, accessories, paperworks, etc. By appointment Jill 963-8319, Barbara 767-3983. (6/5-6/26)

ASPIRING SINGER looking for accompanist (piano) to learn songs, grow and go forward. Call Jeanne (eves), 837-4092. (O6/19-7/17)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Sports Goods

WHITES METAL Detector, 5000/D. excellent condition, $275. Call after 3 pm, 335-6748. 7/3

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antiques for Gifts
Check us first for your wedding, graduation, anniversary, and birthday gifts. We've got those special one-of-a-kind items to add to a collection or start one.(Not expensive either). We've got lots of really nice antique furniture, primitives, glass, china, linens, memorabilia and collectibles.
Twinbrooks Antiques
Rte. 139 Marshfield
Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays
We do wicker repair and chair caning.

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

HORSE registered thoroughbred 3-year-old chestnut filly. 837-2570. (5/29-6/19)

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, AKC reg., 1st shots, very healthy. Lots of T.L.C., $350, 698-0946 or 837-6548 wkends. (6/12-7/3)

FREE PUPPIES, only to a good home. Black lab/golden retriever mix. 1 1/2 mos. old, 834-6446. (6/12-6/19)

KINGSTON TWO HORSE TRAILER, extra long and extra high canopy $2100 firm, call 837-2558. (6/12-7/3)

UKC PIT BULL TERRIERS. 2 males, 4 females. All papers and shots. $300 ready to go. 848-5177. (C6/19-7/10)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

FREE TO GOOD LOVING HOME: Pure-bred golden retriever, loving, kind, well-trained. Call 337-5729, evenings. (6/19)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, sire national champion, beautiful females, born 5/8/85, 659-7057 or 659-4075. (6/19-7/10)

FREE, TWO kittens to good homes. Box trained, ready to go. Call 843-0451 after 5pm. 6/26

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF



Auctions

Executor's and Executrix Sale by Auction
Removed To and Sold At
W. Torrey Little, Inc.
Auction Barn Gallery
575 Summer Street
Marshfield Hills, MA
Saturday, June 29, 1985
at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition
Friday, June 28th
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Also before sale time, 8:30 A.M.
Antique and fine custom furniture — oriental rugs. china — glass — collectibles
1978 Cadillac
2 Door DeVille
Very clean
Stieff grand piano
Completely rebuilt — like new
Standard Buyer's Premium
10% Over Hammer
W. Torrey Little, Inc., Auctioneers
575 Summer Street
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Phones —
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Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

LOVING YOUNG MOTHER of 3 would like to care for your infant or older child. Child-safe house; yard set back off street. Will provide nutritious snacks and lunch. Monday-Friday, full or part time, 834-9831. (6/5-6/26)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION: Live in mother's helpers available for summer and full time positions. For a no-obligation consultation, please call 545-3533 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

MOTHER OF 19 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, part or full time, reasonable rates. References avail., call Denise 837-6647. (6/19-7/10)

Summer Sitter
Experienced high-school sophomore will babysit Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout summer at her Wessagusset Beach home. Play activities and lunch provided, references, 331-0636. (6/19-7/10)

HINGHAM TEACHER looking for infant day care. School schedule. In our home or yours. 740-1757. (O6/5-6/26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit in your home days, occasional evenings or weekends, hours and salary negotiable, excellent references, call 337-3203 evenings and weekends, 335-6346 days. 6/26

"NANNY" FOR A WEEKEND
Need some time alone together? Still have the peace of mind that the kids and house are in the care of a caring and responsible person. Excellent references. Booking now for the summer. Don't miss out! Call 837-9091

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
Year-round full day programs.
Family Day Care: Birth-6 yrs.
Preschool 2-6 yrs.
Afterschool and Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time options available. Professional staff, certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services.
Info. All Programs: 848-4610 T

HANOVER

Hanover Nursery School & Day Care Center
Open year round 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Congregational Church Parish House
Corner Rte. 139 & Silver Street
Certified Staff
Call **826-[illegible]** T

Child Care

NORWELL

THE RIDGE HILL SCHOOL
Early Childhood Education Center, 102 High St., Norwell. Ages 2-10 yrs. Part-time, full-time Summer program.
871-4440 T

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

PATIENT, MATURE PERSON to babysit four children, 2-3 eves./wk. Year round commitment. Experienced only. 834-9806. (6/10-7/10)

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to care for my 8 month old child, 1 1/2 days per week, in my home, 934-0496. (6/19-7/10)

Instruction

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/English S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (6/12-7/3)

SWIMMING LESSONS: private group, qualified instructor. W.S.I., Sr. Life, First Aid. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 878-8331. (O6/19-7/10)

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Children and adults lifesaving, Swim Team, Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan 749-3569. (6/5-6/26)

Summer Tutor
Elementary teacher in Green Harbor will tutor children in math and English. Call 834-8005, ask for Mary. (6/5-6/26)

Summer Tutor
Elementary/special education teacher available for tutoring children in Grades 1-10, all subjects. Call 826-2770, ask for Larry. (6/12-7/3)

GIANT YARD SALE

Over 2,000 Items

in our giant estate and yard sale.

Saturday and Sunday — June 22-23

Oak, mahogany, walnut, maple, pine furniture for kitchen and dining room. Oriental and broadloom rugs. Cottage items for the start of summer, bric-a-brac. Lamps. Ship model. Large Daniel Webster Clipper Ship, hanging sign and much, much more.

10:00-5:00
Torrey Little's Barn
Summer Street, Marshfield (off Rt. 3A)
— NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE —

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Logan Luxury Limosine
White Lincoln Stretch
Burgundy Cadillac Stretch
Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
Call **843-2241**

Florists

The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

The Socialrite
Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
Call Doris
843-3386

Photographers

GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
878-0275

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

3

Instruction

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (6/19-7/10)



Jobs Wanted

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (5/29-6/19)

AGGRESSIVE STUDENT seeking summer work; animal care, dog walking, car cleaning, light housekeeping. References available, 383-0490. (6/12-7/3)

TEENAGER for light yard work. Scituate, call 545-6226, Fri., Sat., or Sun. (6/19)

LAWNS CUT. Student w/truck and references. By job or hour. Call Scott, 659-7404. (6/19)

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aid or companion, will travel, available immediately. Call Ruth, 848-1832. 7/3

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381



"Stay South Lodging Directory"



Gurnet Inn
Duxbury Beach

Duxbury Beach Cocktails and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean. Just a nice place to meet.

Jack & Jean Stevenson

834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041
T

Personals

IT'S EXTREMELY HARD TO meet people these days, especially the "right" one just for you. We're been doing just that for thousands of people over the years. That's our business. And we're experts at it. SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING. 617-587-7000 24 hrs.

383-6731

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (6/5-6/26)

OFFICE FOR RENT
Scituate: excellent modern office available, wall-to-wall carpeting, panelled, ground floor. $165.
Call 545-3098

OFFICE FOR RENT
Carpeted private office — approximately 160 square feet in immaculate new office building on Route 139 near Route 53. Ready for you to move in. $135 per month includes heat, air conditioning and utilities. To see, call **826-3200.** (Telephone answering can be arranged.)

"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean Inn

"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.

Please call for reservations at 545-2272.

66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060

Kimball's By-The-Sea



A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar

124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

The Ocean Village MOTOR INN

875 Ocean St.
P.O. Box 1061
Marshfield, MA
02050

Air conditioning • Across from beach
• Cable TV • Continental breakfast

837-9901 **837-9902**

Commercial Rental

STORAGE 20' x 80', lighted, dry, safe, Rt. 53, Pembroke, not a work space. $275. mo. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

HALL FOR RENT
Pond Street, South Weymouth, call 331-1813, ideal for all occasions. 6/26

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)



**** NOW LEASING PRIME OFFICE SPACE ****
KNOX LANDING EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

- Unique comtemporary styled building featuring balconies, elevator, covered parking, beautifully landscaped grounds.
- Convenient Rte. 53 location.
- Optional use of executive service center.
- Office sizes from 450-1400 square feet.

320 Washington Street, Norwell
659-7364, day or evening

For Rent

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean, July and August, $350 per week. 837-0503. (O6/5-6/26)

HINGHAM: 2 bedrooms & bath, living, dining & kitchen, den, deck, garage, yard view. $1000 per month plus utilities. References required, pet owners preferred. Avail. July 1. 749-4620. (O6/5-6/26)

COHASSET COMMON: large room, shared kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br, 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m., 834-6423. (5/29-6/19)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

N. CONWAY, N.H., large 4 bedroom chalet, all conveniences. $300 per wk., available June 15. 843-3083. (6/12-7/3)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, wall to wall, modern kitchen, deck, overlooks lake, beach access, sleeps six. 545-3286. (6/12-7/3)

MARSHFIELD-FIELDSTON, 3 bdrm cottage, completely furnished, 1 min. from beach. Avail 6/22 thru 9/2. 834-9362. (6/12-7/3)

FALMOUTH RENTAL, 5 bedroom cape, walk to beautiful, private beach, boat ramp, fishing all conveniences, call weekdays after 5 p.m., 659-4081. (6/19-7/10)

NO. CONWAY area. Modern chalet near Mt. Attitash, outlet shopping, all recreation, sleeps 8. By week or weekend. 834-6847. (6/19-7/10)

SEASONAL RENTAL, Falmouth Heights, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, contemp. in quiet area. Walk to beach, shopping and harbor. No pets. Available July, $750 per week. 837-9254. (6/19-7/10)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO STORE SUPPLIES during construction of house. 1-548-0196. (6/12-7/3)

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and well-behaved dog seeking winter rental (Sept.-June) in Humarock in Scituate area. 837-6508, 4-8 p.m. (O6/5-6/26)

CALL
837-3500

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Camping Directory

SHIRE VILLAGE camp
Non-sexist, non-competitive. 100 acres in Cummington, MA. 3, 4 and 8 weeks. Ages 8-13. Riding • Art • Backpacking • All Sports • Canoeing • Film • ACA.
For brochure write: 17 Old Orchard Dr. New York, N.Y. 10804 (914) 636-2672

Camp Nor'easter

Northeastern University. A coeducational camp open to young person eight to seventeen years old.

Activities
- swimming
- sailing
- wind surfing
- canoeing
- arts & crafts
- primitive camping
- tennis
- horseback riding
- adventure trips
- ropes course activities

Three Two week sessions available

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The Warren Center
529 Chestnut Street
Ashland, Massachusetts 01721
Telephone: 617-881-1142

ACA ACCREDITED CAMP

Northeastern University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution and employer

Real Estate

Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.**

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
CORRECTION

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post Office in the town of Humarock, State of Massachusetts.

Space requirements are (approximately):

Net interior:	**2,560 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area:	**10,530 sq. ft.**

Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Yea Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from May 22, 1985 to July 8, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated May 22, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field RE & Bldgs Office
P.O. Box 324, Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payable to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post office in the North Scituate area of the Town of Scituate.

Space requirements are (apporoximately):

Net Interior:	**3,360 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area	**11,805 sq. ft.**

Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from June 1, 1985 to July 15, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated June 1, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field R.E. & Bldgs. Office
P.O. Box 324
Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payble to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (6/12-7/31)

MARSHFIELD: Lovely ranch on a quiet dead end street near a grade school. Boston & Cape Cod Bay are easily accessible. Reasonably priced at $82,500. Foster & Foster, Inc., 263-3303. (6/12-7/3)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA 500 CX with helmet. $900 or best offer. Call 383-0227 eves., 871-3400 days. Ask for Tom. (6/19)

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor, still under warranty, mint cond., 2,000 miles, rear fering, Kerker pipes, matching Shoei helmet optional, must sell school, Kevin 848-4268, $3000. 7/3

'83 HONDA Gold Wing GL 1100, 7 K miles, stereo, lots of chrome, back rest, cover, clean, excellent condition, $4400, 331-0414 eves. 7/10

BOYS SCHWIN BMX Scrambler, grey and black. $40. 843-2257. 6/19

'80 PUCH MAXI moped, 160 original miles, excellent condition, $350. Call 843-0451 after 5 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends. 7/10

1983 YAMAHA MINI ERIDUNO 60 JTI, 250, 837-3826, after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

Boats/ Supplies

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders. 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1975 20' FORMULA I/O 188 Merc. Cruiser, V.H.F. Radio, compass, depth finder, water skis, and tow line included. $7500 or b.o. 585-4392 or 834-7848. (5/29-6/19)

ALCORT SAILFISH and trailer, good cond., perfect for family vacations and weekend excursions. $650 or b.o. Call after 4 p.m., 826-6181, ask for Jeff. (6/12-7/3)

1973 SHORELINE BOAT TRAILER, 18' - 20' new axle and hubs, $725, 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

Lobster Boat

24' lobster boat running Parmer engine needs some work $1,000 or best offer. Ask for Ed, 545-1316 after 7 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

22 FT. COLUMBIA sailboat, very good condition, includes like new Evinrude. Low priced at $6,700 firm. In water at Scituate Harbor, 892-3392. (6/5-6/26)

Mooring For Sale

Scituate Harbor near can 11, suitable for 21 foot boat, best offer over $2,000, 933-3069. (C6/19-7/10)

Boston Whaler Harpoon

17' fiberglass sloop. Excellent condition. Bottom painted, ready for water. All accessories and trailer. Unbeatable buy at $2,900. Call 545-0639 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

10 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD, used once, $600. 749-3207. (6/19)

18 FT. AQUACRAFT 65 h.p. Johnson electric-start engine overhauled last year, tilt trailer, two gas tanks, $3800, call 383-9263. (C6/19-7/10)

SNARK MACH II SAILBOAT, long, 13 foot, 10 in., beam 4'3". Sail area 82 sq. ft., cap 500 lbs., hull A.B.S. plastic, $450, 749-5335. (6/19)

4 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Boats/ Supplies

18 FT. AQUACRAFT 65 p.p. Johnson electric-start engine overhauled last year, tilt trailer, two gas tanks, $3800, call 383-9263. (C6/19-7/10)

CAPE COD SHIPBUILDING 18' fiberglass sailboat, 3 hp Evinrude, sails, etc. Old but excellent condition. $2900. 834-8567. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. (O6/5-6/26)

23' KELLS SAILBOAT, 1974, 6 hp Chrysler, very good condition and ready for use. 834-8567. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. (O6/5-6/26)

16' NOVA SCOTIA lobsterboat, 33 hp Johnson, $395. Pothauler available, $100. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. 834-8567. (O6/5-6/26)

17' LARSON RUNABOUT, no motor, no seats, hull in good condition. $495. 834-8567. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. (O6/5-6/26)

19½ FT NOVI HULL w/Cutty. Fully equipped w/running lights, anchor, pump. Needs painting & caulking. $750 or best offer. Call 837-3985 after 6 p.m. (O6/12-7/3)

12' DUCKHUNTING SNEAK BOAT. Exc. condition, made by master craftsman. $1200. Call 837-3985 after 6 p.m. (O6/12-7/3)

17' O'DAY DAY SAILER II, 1974 boat, 1981 Lady Bea trailer, 100 lb. mushroom mooring with buoy. $3195. Leave message, 617-846-5195, or 617-846-1152. (O6/5-6/26)

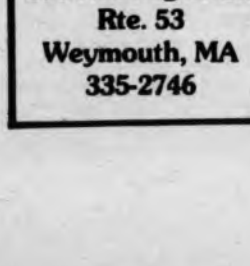
18 FT. THOMPSON Lapstreak wood boat with a 65 HP Johnson outboard and trailer, motor in excellent condition, asking $2300, 337-2753 6/26

20' SILVERLINE fiberglass V-hull, 188 hp Mercrusier, full canvas, compass, radio, jackets galvanized trailor, $8500, 335-1785. 7/10

24 FT. VENTOR
Classic Sea Skiff. Low hrs., exc. Chrysler marine, slant 6, 2 bunks, head, galley, dinette. $3500 or B.O. Call 866-5030 eves. or weekends. Boat in Hanover. (O6/5-6/26)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,500. 837-2026. (O6/12-7/3)

15 HP OUTBOARD: rarely used, in good condition. $590. Wood Dory, needs patch, $200. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. 834-0064. (O6/12-7/3)



BEVANS YACHTS
"Complete one stop boating"
Presents:
Summer savings on Harborcraft power boats,
16 ft. to 27 ft. runabouts, cuddies and fishing cruises; I/O's
Quality and Value
We also have a 2 million dollar inventory of used & brokerage vessels in our yard. If you're buying or selling, call us! **617-471-1779.**
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MONAHAN MARINE
Boat trailers
Large inventory
Low prices
396 Washington St. Rte. 53 Weymouth, MA 335-2746

Boats/ Supplies

14 FT. GLAS SLOOP
Seamaiden family sailboat, daggerboard, kick-up rudder, large storage and seating. Good condition. $1200. Lady Bea trailer, $300. 749-5179. (O6/5-6/26)

BACK RIVER MARINE
Marine service for outboards, inboards stern drive and light diesel. Dealer for Force & Chrysler Outboards, Chrysler Marine, OMC & Volvo. Boat hauling to 26'. Complete engine service and rebuilding. Shrinkfast coverings available for storage.
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Old Hingham Shipyard
Bldg. 39
Hingham, MA 02043



Trucks

77 CHEVY LUV truck, plus cap, 42,000 mi., $800. 837-5943. (6/19-7/10)

78 FORD WINDOW VAN, automatic, a/c, needs work, $1200 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/19-7/10)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

75 CHEVY K-5 Blazer Cheyenne, 350 V8, A/T, A/C, Am/FM, PS, PB, Reg. gas, 4 x 4 WD, lg. tires, runs good, $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-6624. (6/19-7/10)

75 FORD P.U. TRUCK, F-100, 6 cyl., standard, rebuilt engine, all new brakes, very dependable work truck. First $600 takes it, call Jerry evenings, 834-6125. (6/12-7/3)

Machinery, transportation and rigging. Experienced, licensed and insured. Single machine or small shop. Carter F. Raymond and Co. Inc., S. Hingham, MA.
337-5850
24 hour answering
T

Business Opportunities

COOKWARE PROFITMAKER
Thriving gourmet cookware store. Very high traffic, South Shore. Low cost lease. Owner retiring 13 years. Will train. Great terms.
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Scituate Harbor
545-1052 T

Auto Inspection

USED CARS • SALVAGE • TUNE UPS • BRAKES
RADIATORS • RAMP TRUCK • 24 HR. ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
SUNOCO *Marshfield Sunoco*
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MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
834-8936 837-8717 T

Rietzl
Porsche Audi
59 Pond St.
Norwell, MA
02061
871-0777 T

Auto Parts

1955 CHEVY PARTS, fiberglass fenders, mint grille hood and bar chrome, etc. Call Chris. 837-3433 (TFN)

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN SUCCESSFUL FRANCHISE
Your best choice for success is White Hen Pantry! We're a growing convenience food store chain that gives you the opportunity to own your own franchise. With your business sense and ambition combined with out corporate backing, the rest is easy-a thriving business. White Hen Pantry offers a complete training program, store equipment and operating package that includes store counseling, business insurance, advertising, and more. To look into owning your own White Hen, call our Franchise Brochure Line at (617)395-6705 anytime, seven days a week, or write: 278 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA 02155.
The following franchise location is available:
978 Liberty St., Braintree
White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES
6/19

Autos

1970 MERCEDES 250, 6 cyl., Calif. desert car, absolutely no rust, $6500, 837-2115. (5/29-6/19)

1970 SKYLARK, good cond. $1,000 or b.o. 837-9529. (5/29-6/19)

1980 DODGE COLT, 4 spd., 4 cyl., good cond., $1200 or b.o. 837-2168 after 12 noon. (5/29-6/19)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE automatic transmission AM/FM radio 96,900 mi., exc. running cond., $1,200 545-6517. (6/5-6/26)

1980 CHEVETTE Hatchback, two door, red, auto trans., 33,000 miles, exc. cond. Please call after 7 p.m. 383-0622. (6/5-6/26)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, p/s, p/b, am/fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage. Original owners, $3750. Call evenings between 7 and 9, 834-7905. (6/5-6/26)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed, new tires, $750 or b.o. 383-6996 or 770-4301. (6/5-6/26)

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, a/c, stereo, p/sunroof, r/defrost, new brakes, shocks mechanically sound, 81,000 mi., $3,000. 834-4227 after 6 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

1976 FORD F250, 6 cyl. with cap, 74,000 mi. Good cond., reliable, $1500 or b.o., 834-4305. (6/12-7/3)

VOLVO 1975 242DL automatic, air/cond., am/fm cassette (Alpine system) rebuilt trans., brakes, exhaust. Body exc. cond., $2700, 834-6910, leave message. (6/12-7/3)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., am/fm stereo cassette, 74,000 mi., new brakes, and muffler, $2,300, 837-0312 after 3 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

75 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi., body good, tires including snow, very good, $2500 or b.o., 826-9885. (6/12-7/3)

'77 VW RABBIT, overall very good cond., new clutch/electrical, needs brakes, asking $1250, 826-2479. (6/19-7/10)

Autos

1971 SAAB 95, plus parts car 96. Good body, runs good, $800, 293-9713. (6/12-7/3)

Mint Condition
1984 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, std., 5 spd., 15,000 miles, ps/pb, some extras, $9500, 837-8972. (6/12-7/3)

1975 MERC. COUGAR-XR7, good shape inside and out. Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat, tilt wheel, $1600 firm. 878-9455 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

1978 DATSUN B-210, exc. cond., low mileage, am/fm stereo, $1500, or best offer, 834-7187. (6/19-7/10)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, two doors, four speed, manual transmission, exc. cond., $2850, 749-2560, after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

74 DODGE DART, automatic 6 cyl., new engine, brakes, exhaust, etc. $950 or b.o. (6/19- 7/10)

72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Mags, all new parts and more, $700 or b.o. 293-6439. (6/19-7/10)

1979 Ford Granada
Four door, air conditioning, 63,000 miles, exc. cond., asking $2,400. Call 837-3238 after 5. (6/19-7/10)

1983 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., exc. cond, maintenance record avail., 30,000 mi., $6,650. Call Jack days, 934-5608; nights, 294-8928. (6/19-7/10)



Opening a New Business? Relocating?

Your commercial stationery, announcements and business cards should be as smart and aggressive as you are!

Mariner Print Shop offers new and exciting selections of designs that combine modern and traditional type styles with rich and elegant papers.

Select a smart and conservative or a bright and powerful look that reflects your own approach to business.

Mariner Print Shop—58 Main Street, Marshfield 837-2323

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Autos

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., air cond., am/fm, white, turquoise cloth, exc. cond., must sell $4995, 837-3717. (5/29-6/19)

1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT hatchback, 5 spd., red, new exhaust and engine work, $1,000 or best reasonable offer, 834-7409. (5/29-6/19)

Autos

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback. 5 speed. Silver with black interior. AM/FM stereo. Rustproofing. Tip-top condition. Original owner. Must sell, bought new Toyota. $2750 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (6/19-7/10)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

76 BUICK SPECIAL 2 dr. V6 A/L stereo $1200. 837-6000 (TFN)

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, am/fm, new black lacquer paint, 837-3571, $2,500 or b.o. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1975 OLDS 98, ps/pb, p.w., a.c., new tires, battery, paint job, excellent cond. 837-0695 after 3 p.m. $1800 or B.O.

1979 SAAB 900 TURBO sunroof, am/fm tape, new paint, new turbo, new battery, new brakes, new exhaust. $5750 or b.o. 837-6000. (TFN)

Autos

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., 5 speed, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo/cassette, like new. Asking $7500. 749-7727. (O6/5-6/26)

1977 JEEP CJ7, exc. body, good driving, 48,500 miles, soft top, red, 3 speed. $3200. 934-2434. (O6/5-6/29)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS, $1500 or B.O. Good body, good running cond. 837-1036. (O6/5-6/26)

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. inside & out. $6200 or best offer. 383-6266. (O6/12-7/3)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 5,000 original miles, 4 speed, radio, cloth interior, pin stripe, undercoated. Has 2 year warranty. Must sell, getting company car. Asking $6,000. 837-1498. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0503. (O6/19-7/10)

Autos

1983 HONDA V-65 Magna, 6,000 miles, must seel, $2,900 or best offer, 337-4573 after 7 pm. 6/26

1982 FORD F-150 pickup, super condition, PS, PB, never used for plowing. Arriva radials, 38,000 miles, $7000, call 335-5926. 6/26

1976 FORD VAN E-100, 6 cyl., 3 sp., good condition in and out, $1500 or best offer, 587-1054. 6/26

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 41 K miles, one owner, perfect cond., $2800, 843-2135. 7/3

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX: PS/PB/AC, AM-FM cassette, new paint, Michelins. 837-1257. (O6/19-7/10)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 8 cyl., running cond., needs some repair. $500. Eves and weekends. 545-2561. (6/19)

Autos

1980 DODGE OMNI, one owner, good running condition, asking $1800, phone 335-4621. 6/26

76 CAMARO
Cragar mags, rear spoiler, rear window louver, Apline stereo, equalizer, alarm, C.B., $3900 or best offer, 337-5940. 6/26

1976 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, coup, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Call 843-1965 after six. 6/19

1975 CHEVY SUB. 3/4 ton, automatic, PB, PS, good tires, 4 snows, many extras, needs body work, $1,000 or best offer, 843-9598. 6/26

FAR EAST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
遠東汽車修理
Japanese car specialists
We rebuild engines
555 Pond St. (rear) Call for estimate
near Randolph line, Braintree 843-7782
Specializing in: Datsun • Honda • Mazda
Mitsubishi • Subaru • Toyota • Rabbit
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MASS INSPECTION STATION #3307

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) $49.95 FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS
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INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

Leasing Is Our Business
We lease all makes and models
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Marshfield
837-2814

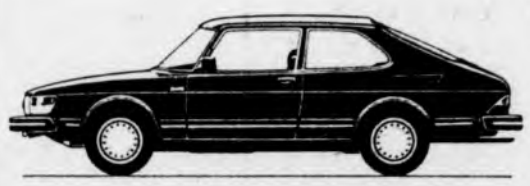
CORPORATE LEASE CARS
Buy Direct
From A Fleet Of Over 3,000 Vehicles
1982 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN
5 spd., stereo cassette, and more $5,295
1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON
air, auto, V-6 and more $5,995
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER CS SEDAN
air, auto, stereo, PS/PB $6,495
1984 FORD TEMP GL SEDAN
air, auto, stereo, 9K mi $6,595
1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM
air, full power equip., exec. car $6,795
1983 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL
air, power equipment, very clean $6,895
1982 SAAB 900 SEDAN
auto, air, white, very nice car $7,995
Financing Available
Ask about our warranty coverage provided with every car
Highway Motor Sales, Inc.
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"We Produce What Others Promise"
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The most intelligent car ever built.
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Pembroke 826-8488
1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD.
sun roof, fogs, leather 9,995
1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM
white on tan, all options $6,195
1981 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN
1 owner, 58K miles, 5 speed
original paint $5,600
1981 HONDA ACCORD LX
silver on red, automatic,
air, stereo, priced right $4,995
1979 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
68k miles, every option $3,995
SPECIALS
1979 BUICK REGAL
yellow on brown, 6 cyl., a/c, stereo $4,700
1979 BUICK REGAL LTD
54k miles, velor, every button $4,595
1979 BUICK REGAL
silver on red, a/c, tilt, p. windows, stereo . $4,795




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When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.
Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.
Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at-home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.
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SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.
*Saab 900 5-speed. EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway mpg. Use estimated mpg for comparison only. Mileage varies with speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.
South Shore Imports
75 Pond St., Norwell
878-2200 — 331-1330

mazda

626 LUXURY SPORT SEDAN. PROOF THAT WORLD-CLASS ROAD CARS ARE NO LONGER A EUROPEAN EXCLUSIVE.
Settle into the 10-way adjustable driver's seat and you'll instantly realize that this front-wheel-drive 626 is designed for serious drivers. It comes standard with a 2-litre OHC engine, 5-speed overdrive, fully independent suspension, power rack-and-pinion steering, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, and power windows. Features that make this 626 a joy to drive.
$10,434* #7328
*Includes dealer prep, options, and freight charges. Taxes and license extra.
Steele AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
826-3111/878-0221/585-6111
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).

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'85 Demos, Used Cars, Trucks
We are loaded with cars and trucks.
We need the room.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DURING OUR SALE!
Come on in and make us an offer on any car or truck in stock.
WE WILL DEAL AND DELIVER!

NO CREDIT
Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3)
Marshfield

6 classifieds

Autos

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

Hub Caps
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9-6
335-9065 TF

Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Ziebart® makes your car look like a million for only $50

Ziebart® V.I.P. Car Care. An auto maintenance program that thoroughly cleans these areas:
- **Exterior:** High pressure wash and **professionally applied Liquid Diamond™ wax.**
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Offer ends 8/31/85

Now only **$50**

Be car smart. Go Ziebart.
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Ziebart® South
APPEARANCE & PROTECTION SERVICES
645 Washington St. 770-3266 Quincy

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK, good typing skills required. Position consists of filing and typing letter on a word processor, thirty (30) hours per week, hours can be arranged. Call Pilgrim Credit and Collection, 834-6787. (6/5-6/26)

BECOME A CANDY MAKER. No exp. necessary. We will train. Better than average wage, 3 increases first year, good fringes and overtime. Steady year round work. Apply in person, Sevigny Candy, Inc., off King St., Hanover. (6/5-6/26)

CARPENTER/MAINTENANCE person, experienced, part or full time, minimum of 20 hrs. per week. Ideal for semi-retired carpenter/builder willing to do everything from rough framing to hanging doors, cabinets to taping sheetrock, painting, etc. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Brown, days, 585-5531; eves, 834-8052. (6/19-6/26)

COPY EDITOR: experienced text and professional trade editor to work part time from own home. Call 834-7653, 9-3, or after 5:00. (O6/12-7/3)

PARENT ASSISTANT NEEDED for certain weeks in July and all of August. Three children, youngest 7, automobile available, light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3-4 days/week in Norwell. Call 659-4242 weekdays after 9 p.m. or weekends. (O6/12-7/3)

AVON: 2 ways to earn, flexible hours, summer or year round, full or part time, close to home. 545-4451, 848-4218. (O6/19-7/10)

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974 between 7-9 p.m. (O6/19-7/10)

PIZZA COOK: 5 nights a week, Mon.-Fri. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Bridgwaye Inn, 834-6505. (6/19)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company, needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (6/19-7/3)

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 7/3

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Immediate Openings
International wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training programs, excellent incentives.
If not making $7.50 per hour
Call: Mrs. Chambers
341-2014 6/5

Help Wanted

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
New business venture located in Hanover requires a full charge bookkeeper to develop and maintain financial records thru general ledger. Experience necessary, salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to:
Controller
Super Video Inc.
155 Webster St., Space L.
Hanover, MA 02339
or call
871-6104 T



SALES HELP
Part time at busy store. Needs person to work several days/week.
Call Hanover Lighting Center
826-5656



BUSINESS MANAGER
Established South Shore Real Estate office seeking part-time individual with accounting and personal skills to establish and manage business systems in an expanding firm. The successful candidate will work directly with the principal and will have equity opportunity over time. Excellent salary. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 376
Norwell, MA 02061 T

Help Wanted

Manufacturing Thermosetting
Resin, products. Requires responsible person. Neatness and accuracy a must. Will train the right person. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person.
Allied Resin Corp.
Weymouth Industrial Pk
East Weymouth
337-6070 T

SALES PERSON
Full-time, year round for women's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturday's a must.
Call 749-0109.
Ask for Joanne or Valerie.
T

MARSHFIELD
High volume data entry. Speed essential Part time. Flexible hours.
Call Jean at
837-6314 T

SALESPEOPLE
For environmental company selling water purification units on the South Shore. Company furnishes leads. Commission only, potential $700 a week. Full or part-time. For more information call:
Ed Kulick
664-9941 T

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
Full time position for self-starter. Excellent typing skills required. Busy sales office conveniently located in Hanover. Call 826-7523 to set up an appointment for an interview. T

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
General Help Needed	Dry Clean Presser
Dry Clean Wool Presser	Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Silk Presser	Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Clean Assembly Operator	
Dry Cleaner Spotter	
Shirt Operator	

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried
Help
Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

OIL BURNER TECHNICIANS
Experienced or will train.
Apply at:
Anderson Fuel
331 Gannett Road, N. Scituate
545-0123

Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER or helper wanted. Full time, part time. Flexible hours. Some exp. helpful. Transportation not necessary. License needed. Reliablity and honesty a plus. Call Reynolds Insulation Co., 585-2542 any time. (O6/19-7/10)

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
NURSING AIDES
Full or part time 3 PM-11:30 PM and 11 PM-7 AM or flexible hours can be arranged. Experience preferred but will train. Exceptional salary and benefit package offered which includes BC/BS, dental plan, life insurance, paid vacation, sick days and holidays.
Call Personnel Office
878-8799
Equal Opportunity Employer

Residential Instructors
Amego, Inc., a 24 hour/day treatment facility for autistic adolescents and adults, has immediate and September openings for its residential components in Hingham and Mansfield.
- **3 PM - 11 PM**
- **11 PM - 7 AM**
- **7 AM - 10 AM**
- **Weekends**

Amego offers excellent benefits and training. All interested individuals please send letter of application and/or resume to:
Amego Search Committee
10 Merrymount Road
Quincy, MA 02169
or call 471-8100
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The North River Commission seeks a part-time administrative assistant to staff the Commission Office in Norwell. Duties will include transcription of minutes, secretarial, accounting, scheduling, co-ordinating, preparation of billing. Shorthand a must, typing skills 60 W.P.M. 12 hour week, must be able to work independently. Send resume to:
P.O. 612
Norwell, MA 02061

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
NURSING AIDS
Full and Part Time
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary and benefits which include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days, and holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
We are one of the South Shore's largest automobile agencies. Due to the volume of business we need self-motivated salespeople to join our sales force. Experience preferred, but we will train. Benefits include high commissions, demo, split shift and availability of insurance plans.
Please apply in person to John or Frank.
DAVE DINGER FORD
75 Granite Street, Braintree
848-1350

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assts.**

You have a choice! Work in our pediatric or geriatric units. New salary scale in effect. (1) Full and part-time positions available all shifts — 4, 8, 12 hour shifts available. (2) Immediate paid holidays — double time. (3) Excellent salary & benefit package including weekend and shift differential. (4) Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator. (5) Certified Nursing Assistant Program given to all new nursing assistants.
Call Judith Lawler for appt.
746-5600
E.O.E. T

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN, basic carpentry, masonry skilled for estate maintenance, non smoker, flexible hours, exc. for semi retired, $5/hr. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

MARKETING AID, receptionist, secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to $6 hr. plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m. 826-8888. (5/29-6/19)

MINIMUM 8 YRS. EXP., all phases of remodeling, own tools and transp. Good salary arranged for qualified person, year round work. 331-1414. (5/29-6/19)

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student, mother's helper needed for summer. Part-time, call Cynthia, 749-3883. (5/29-6/19)

YARDMAN: experienced, 6 hours, Saturdays until after Labor Day. $7.50/hr. 934-6293, Ward Cramer. (6/5-6/26)

NEEDED FRIENDLY CARING PERSON to help physically handicapped young men. Be another pair of hands and legs. Needed to drive and be able to swim. Call 834-7534. (6/5-6/26)

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT, mothers helper needed for summer. Part time. Call Cynthia 749-3883. (6/5-6/26)

AREA EXPANSION! Work from home! Still be a mother & wife as you hire toy & gift demonstrators for proven #1 company, House of Lloyd. No investment to you. Free supplies and company-paid advertising budget. Earn great pay & Hawaii trip bonus! We will train you. Hurry! Call now! Collect: 1-697-9269. (6/5-6/19)

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed for child care, 1 or 2 days a wk., flexible hrs., in my Pembroke home, beginning August 1, references requested, 294-1321. (6/12-7/3)

Hairdressers
Full time, part time and eves., flexible hours, busy salon. Call Procuts. 837-1174. (5/29-6/19)

826-9601

Full Time Cleaners Marshfield area
Midnight to 8 a.m.
6 nights, $290.
1 a.m. to 8 a.m.
6 nights, $250.
Must be steady.
Will train.
Call: 287-1112

"I GOT GOOD RESULTS FROM YOUR AD. I FOUND 2 GOOD EMPLOYEES..."
Alan Wolensky,
Century Cleaning Co.

Place your classified ad by calling 1-800-648-9201 or 837-2884 ask for Claudia Oliver-Maggiani or Steven Dubin

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED to babysit in our Pembroke home for approx. 5 weeks this summer. M-F, 8:30-5:00, $2.00/hr. Must have references. Please call 294-8228 after 5:30 p.m. (O6/12-7/10)

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced. Good pay & benefits. **Windsor Tire Co.**
344-8333 or 828-7785
491 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA
6/19

MARSHFIELD ADULT ED VACANCIES
Woodworking and Adult Basic Education
Individuals interested in offering courses other than those listed above are also invited to send letters of application, resume and references to:
E.S. Hupprich
Marshfield High School
Marshfield, MA 02050
Closing date June 28, 1985
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FURNITURE SERVICE PERSON
Progressive office furniture dealership with Braintree location seeks mature, responsible individual experienced in furniture service & repair. Position to include touch up and repair of office furniture & systems before delivery and at job-site. Mass. drivers license required. Salary commensurate with experience, ex. benefit package. Please call George Dougan at 848 8550, between 9am and 3pm daily. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6/19

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

GROWING TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
is in need of self-motivated conscientious individuals who can work independently with a minimum amount of supervison. We are currently accepting applications to fill customer service openings at our following locations.
Boston at South Station
Plymouth
To set up an interview call
773-9401 or 746-4795
Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.
Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company
8 Industrial Park Rd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
Equal Opportunity EmployerOE T

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
6/19

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SUMMER POSITION
Filing and Computer Input
Students Welcome
to apply
Amity Insurance Agency
Braintree,
848-9410 6/19

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

Work 16 hrs. for 24 hrs. pay every weekend or 24 hrs. (12 hours Saturday & Sunday) for 32 hrs. pay.

New salary scale in effect.

Call Judith Lawler for appt.

746-5600

E.O.E

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Permanent Opportunities
All Positions on South Shore
- Financial Secretary w/Word Processing Shorthand a Plus
- Full Charge Bookkeeper
- CRT Operator
- Management Trainee

Call Carolyn

Temporary Positions
- Executive Secretaries
- Typists
- Word Processing Operators

Call Kim

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
749-3113
175 Derby Street #6
Hingham, MA 02043

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred.
Full time salaried position.
Activities including patient care.
Call
545-4323
9:00-5:00
Send Resume To:
P.O. #316
Scituate, MA 02066

Help Wanted

LAWN SPECIALIST
FASTEST-GROWING PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE CO.
in America. Immed. openings for specialist seeking career advancement & management opportunities. Pesticide lic. preferred. Excellent salary and incentives. Full benefits & training provided. 341-0551. 6/19

Help Wanted

YEAR ROUND COOK wanted part-time. Apply in person. Pete's Dockside Cafe, 116 Front St., Scituate. (6/19)

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Full-time position with a local small, fast-paced, growing company. Self-starter needed with secretarial skills & flexibility. Non-smoker preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to:
General Systems Computer Corp.
P.O. Box 1409
Marshfield, MA 02050

RESIDENTIAL STAFF
Direct service to 4 MR adults in a pleasant suburban setting. Position involves teaching of daily living and behavior management skills.
Training, good salary, and fringe benefits provided in exchange for committment to achieve development of teaching skills and reliable job performance.
Call J. Brown
784-6745 6/19
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Full or part-time positions available for RN's, LPN's, Nurse's Aides, Orderlies. Excellent benefits, CNA training offered. For interview call weekdays, 9-4 337-6900. 6/19

FULL & PART-TIME JOBS
Store location:
978 Liberty St., Braintree
All Shifts
Training Provided
Apply in person Monday, June 24 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Ask for Andy Brothers
White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6/19

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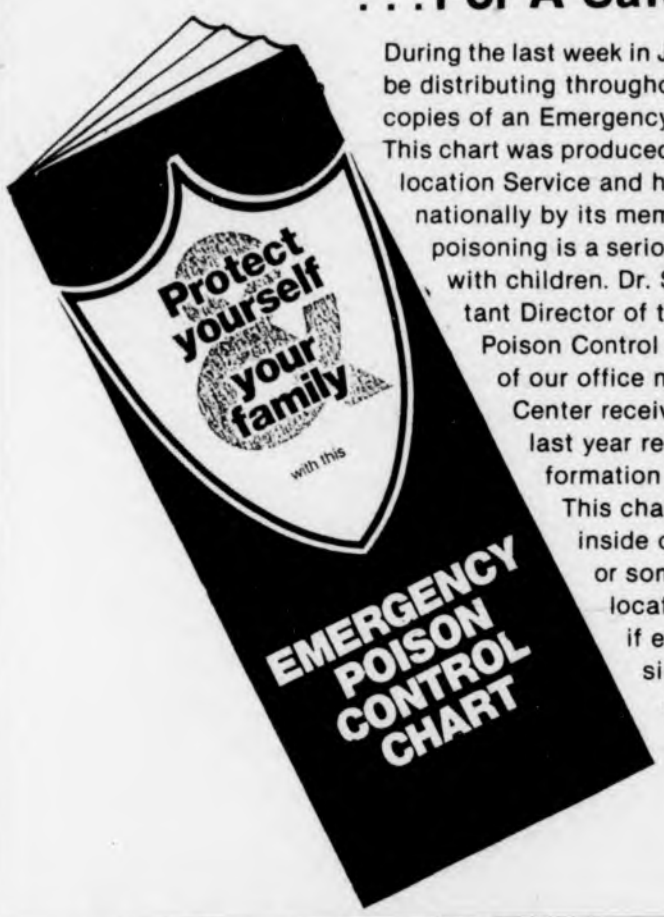
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During the last week in June our associates will be distributing throughout 'Conway Country', copies of an Emergency Poison Control Chart. This chart was produced by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service and has been given out nationally by its members. Accidental poisoning is a serious problem particularly with children. Dr. Susan S. Fish, Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Poison Control System told a meeting of our office managers that the Center received over 100,000 calls last year requesting help and information for poison victims. This chart can be taped to the inside of a medicine cabinet or some other convenient location for easy reference if ever needed. Additional single copies or multiple copies for groups are available at all Conway Offices.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Right to appeal EPA given to commission

By Jane Lane

He is angry, confused, and feels defeated. But Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission, is still fighting.

It may seem to many he is fighting against all odds. But DeSantis believes this latest appeal to Washington, D.C. is the last chance to salvage a wastewater plan that has followed all the rules in a game where the opponents are not playing by the same.

Selectmen, by a narrow 3-1 margin, approved the sewer commission's right to appeal the latest EPA's rejection of Cohasset's wastewater plan. Saying she was casting her vote under protest, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she would vote with Clifford Mitman and Chairman Frank England to authorize the use of town meeting funds. This will preserve the right to appeal the EPA ruling to the national bureau in Washington, D.C.

Cohasset is under a deadline to submit its intent to appeal. While the EPA is reviewing the document, it can be withdrawn at any time.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he could never vote for anything that would indicate his support of the plan, and Selectman Diane Sullivan was not in attendance.

DeSantis and commission member Gary Vanderweil Jr. urged selectmen to approve the $1500-$2000 necessary to appeal the EPA New England Region's decision to the national level. They argued that town meeting last year approved the so-called Ward plan, and the appeal is the next step in following the town's mandate. DeSantis said there is a $3655 balance left from the special town meeting appropriation of $10,000 for sewer commission legal fees. That money must be utilized by June 30, or the money will be reverted back to the town's free cash supply. He also noted that an appeal should be filed immediately while the town continues negotiations with the state for funding of the Hull pipeline connection.

DeSantis explained that the commission and its special counsel agree the only course to follow is the national-level appeal. The appeal is a necessary tool, he said, to help with the funding negotiations Cohasset is currently conducting with the state.

He was defiant in his reaction to the EPA's denial of Cohasset's appeal to overturn state funding for most of the Ward plan. "The decision I find is an out and out disgrace and a complete abdication of the Cohassset requirements," he stated, noting that "Cohasset is not as bad off as some other small communities of Massachusetts."

Regional EPA Administrator Michael Leland has confirmed that the only fundable alternative is to construct a big plant we can't afford. It's a nonsensible decision," he added.

(See page 3)



There's lots of summertime fun in Cohasset, most notably along the Mill River. As long as there are rapids, they'll be canoes, kayaks, and kids. (Bill Quigley)

Parents plea for extra teacher

Declaring a "stigma" has been attached to the upcoming sixth grade class, parents urged the school committee to respond to the individual needs of these students.

The method they prescribed Monday night is the addition of a fourth teacher for the sixth grade next year. With the extra classroom instructor, student/teacher ratios will be lowered to about 18/1. Without the fourth instructor, classes sizes are predicted at 27/1 in September.

A renactment of this scene occurred a year ago. Many of the same parents requested an additional fifth grade teacher to lower class sizes, thus enhancing individual attention to these students. The committee responded by adding a half-time teacher to the fifth grade staff.

As a result of that addition, the parents proclaimed that basic skills testing scores improved the past year. In order to continue this positive growth, parents are now pleading with the committee members to add another teacher in the sixth grade.

About 60 parents crowded into the school committee's meeting room to explain the problems long associated with this class, and the way in which they can be eased by the school system.

Committee members made no determination on the matter, explaining that until a contract is negotiated with the teachers' union, there can be no promises regarding staff levels.

They did explain, however, that because a limit has been set for the school budget from which the contract monies must be drawn, there will be no surplus for hiring an additional teacher. The only way in which a teacher can be added to the staff next year is by eliminating supplies or a teacher elsewhere in the system.

It was suggested that one method may to be eliminate the additional teaching position from the fifth grade in exchange for the extra sixth grade instructor.

As committee member Diana Kornet explained Monday night, "I'm not against hiring an additional teacher for the sixth grade. But I want you people here again when we have to justify it to the parents of the (past year's) fourth graders."

Roger Crafts of North Main Street spoke for many of the parents when he commented, "the fifth graders are socially immature and are becoming academically immature. Their teachers have confirmed this."

Their concerns began, he said, in kindergarten when their teacher retired in the middle of the year, and two years later when their teacher had a heart attack. These situations, Crafts said, have had a major negative effect on the development of these kids.

Recent basic testing scores indicated a rise in their reading and math abilities, but they are two grade levels below in language arts.

Class size per say, he continued, is not the issue. "But with an immature class who is struggling, it

(See page 9)

It's off to the wilds of Borneo

By Karen Cubie

Jeff Bettinger is in Borneo.

"I'm taking Pepto-Bismol," he said before he left on Wednesday morning. "My system will have to adjust. You don't point at people with the soles of your feet.

"We've heard there are big bugs," he said as he held up his fist to show how large he's heard the bugs are. "Head hunting was outlawed in 1962. I'm relieved at that.

"They have nice beaches," he continued. "But there are sea snakes and ocean crocodiles."

Bettinger's Company, Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, sent him to Bintulu, Malaysia, on the island of Borneo, to help build a fertilizer plant.

"The job in Malaysia is being done through our affiliates, the Stone and Webster Management Consultant, for a private Malaysian firm," he said.

Jeff, an engineer for the firm which deals in the construction and design of large chemical plants, went to Bintulu with a fellow worker to monitor the operation and performance of the plant.

"Part of the company's contract involves performance standards," he said. "We have to ensure that it is producing so many pounds of urea product with so many pounds of feedstock.

"Steve and I have a pact," Bettinger said. "If my head is shrunk, he'll bring it back. He'll trade as many trinkets as necessary, and I'll do the same for him."

Bettinger, a Cohasset resident for 3 years, is also the chairman of the Watershed Protection Area Committee, a committee formed to develop a water

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Cohasset's week . . .

Cohasset resident elected

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, Inc., which took place on June 14, it was announced that Attorney Kirk Giffen, President of the Benevolent Fraternity of United Churches, has been elected to the Governing Board.

The Massachusetts Association of Older Americans is an independent, non-profit organization active in the state since 1969. Its purpose is to provide public education on issues of concern to elderly people and to train elders in advocacy strategies around these issues. Its special areas of interest are in the health, housing, employment, income security and transportation fields.

Rape investigation program

Officer Maureen Healy of the Cohasset Police Department recently completed a five day program on rape investigation given at the Massachusetts State Police Academy. The program covered victim counselling, psychology of the rapist, criminalistic procedure, court decisions related to a suspect identification, and prosecution of offenders.

Letters about shipyard

In response to a concern from selectmen's executive secretary Donald Andrew, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Congressman Gerry Studds said they are working to ensure more contracts for the Quincy shipyard.

In a letter from Murray she stated "one of our problems is that shipyards in the south and other areas of the country have lower labor costs, thus our bids are too high."

She noted "I shall continue to do all I can to ensure that the Quiuncy shipyard will not close."

Rep. Murray added, "the yard is not being discriminated against because of their controversial past; this has no bearing on the situation, we were told."

Congressman Studds stated he is working with Congressman Brian Donnelly to "persuade the Navy to award future contracts to the Yard. The Navy's choice of a contractor for the third vessel of its oil tanker fleet is due shortly, as is its decision on awarding a contract for two survey ships."

The Congressman also noted "while I am not ready to concede that the facility can no longer be operated as a shipyard, I feel strongly that it is prudent to study possible alternatives." Studds said he is working toward that end in conjunction with a committee recently appointed by the Quincy City Council.

More filling news

Zoning Enforcement Officer Edward Poskus has again informed the South Shore Music Circus that their annual maintenance procedure resulted in wetlands filling, and ordered them to remove it.

On June 13, Poskus sent a letter to the Sohier Street business, stating that fill had been deposited on the parking lot of the property, which is within the floodplain and watershed protection district. Since producer Ron Rawson failed to receive permission for the filling, he was required to remove it.

Rawson answered that Poskus had witnessed "a routine annual maintenance procedure" which is a regrading of the top surface of the parking lot.

But Poskus termed the action as illegal filling, and advised the producer to remove the fill, and apply for a special permit from the zoning board of appeals.

Committee appointments

Selectmen made the following committee appointments this week: George Fellows and Katherine McGrath, three-year terms, Council on Aging; Katherine Young, James Murphy, Robert Sturdy, three-year terms, Historic District Commission; Cliff Dickson and William Stone, reappoint as assistant harbormasters for one year; Lot E. Bates, one year, Sealer of Weights and Measures; Mary McCormack and Harry Ritter, Government Island Study Committee; Richard Hayes, John Packard, three-year terms, Cable Advisory Committee; Arthur Lehr, one-year Civil Defense Director; Noel Ripley, one-year, Keeper of the Town Clock; David Wadsworth, one-year, Town Archives; and all current special police officers.



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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

PARTITION

A lawsuit that asks the court to divide real estate owned by more than one person is called a "partition". In this situation, the court does not merely apply technical rules of law and award money damages. It sits in equity and must look at all the circumstances to make a fair decision. This involves taking into account the circumstances of each partner as well as the character of the real estate. The situation would be different if there was a written agreement that spelled out each partner's rights when the partnership dissolved. An attorney could have written this into the original contract. The court would then simply enforce the contract and award damages.

The decision of the court is based on the facts presented. Thus, it is vitally important to have your case presented in the most favorable light possible. For the experienced approaches and achievable results you desire, utilize the services of an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appointment.

HINT:
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DeSantis rejects state's ruling

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset is relatively fortunate, DeSantis stated, in that the regionalized hook-up with Hull is a valid option.

DeSantis explained it took the EPA one full year to decided to deny Cohasset's appeal, and four months just to schedule an adversarial meeting with the Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC). The physical filing of the appeal is a move Cohasset must make, he warned, although it could be another five years before the town hears anything from the feds.

"It's difficult to give the town its best shot without this ammunition," he told selectmen. "The appeal is vital. We're very serious and very concerned."

Concurrently with the appeal, the town will be proceeding to negotiate a contract with Hull for the pipeline regionalization.

DeSantis also emphasized for selectmen that in the midst of a "very negative document" (from the EPA) there are some positive aspects. The regional administrator notes that "Cohasset's vigorous effort to achieve the most cost-efficient alternative and to impress upon the Commonwealth and EPA that it is doing so, is not only appropriate, but it is in fact required by statute and regulations."

But the commission chairman also noted that in the next breath the administrator reported, "the town should keep in mind that although its overall project may be the most cost-effective alternative, certain components of the project may not be eligible for EPA grant funding under the Clean Water Act and regulations."

"Cohasset is characterized by the EPA as crazy or bold for requesting this funding from the state," DeSantis claimed.

Selectman Mitman said although he approved following the town's mandate to pursue the Ward plan, he also supported McArthur's suggestion to hold a joint meeting with the sewer commission and selectmen. In the meantime, he said, it was important for the town to act quickly "so we don't lose the weight of our argument."

Selectman Laugelle told DeSantis, "the last couple of years you've had a lot of bag of tricks and it has not survived. Face it Charlie."

"I realize the position I'm in," McArthur told the sewer commissioners. "The appeal will go down if I vote no. I will vote yes, Charlie, but under protest."

Leaving the meeting after the vote, R. Murray Campbell, a longtime opponent of the Ward plan, characterized the appeal as a "total waste of time," and the selectmen's vote as "gutless."

Selectmen agreed to meet with the sewer commissioners in two weeks to update the progress of the appeal.

Outside the meeting Tuesday night, DeSantis said Cohasset's appeal to the national level is unique because of the issues being addressed. The main thrust of their argument is "that the state agency (DWPC) whose function is to assess the most cost-efficient project for the town, and assist in securing funds, has done everything to frustrate those goals in direct conflict of the Clean Waters Act."

"I'm absolutely outraged and disgusted that this state agency chooses to make law instead of administering the law," he added. DeSantis said he remains confident the majority of the town is solidly behind the Ward plan and supports a high level appeal.

"I want to be realistic with everyone," he cautioned, "and let everyone know that the probable outcome of the appeal is that of course, the Hull connection will come through, with a greatly reduced sewered area and a town-funded on-site septic system repair program.

Despite the reduction of the plan's scope, DeSantis said the total cost will certainly be less than the original Metcalf and Eddy project "without outfall into Sandy Beach and a belching plant that could bankrupt the town."

He continued, "it's a disgrace and an outrage-this decision. Cohasset did everything the EPA wanted a community to do under the EPA regulations and laws. We did everything they told us to do. Leland (EPA regional administrator) said we had to do it in his report, yet he denies the funding. It's fascinating."

Another priority of the sewer commission, he said, is to convene a meeting of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation and the 30 small communities affected by the EPA decision. DeSantis said it would be an opportunity for the local officials to find out "what the delegation meant when they voted for the Clean Waters Act."

He noted, "I feel defeated and confused. This decision is an affront to the people of Cohasset. We did everything they asked, and we paid the bills. They said, 'you're nice guys, but no money.'

"The people make the laws in this country and I'm an elected official of the town. Something has got to happen to the leadership of the DWPC because they are not representing the people. I hope the government gets the message. This agency has been serving someone, but certainly not the communities of the Commonwealth."

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Community helps celebrate a new ministry

In a ceremony resplendent with joyous song and jubilant friends and family, the new ministry of Rev. E. Clifford Cutler was celebrated Sunday afternoon.

The new Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church was officially instituted into office after serving the church the past four months.

Prior to the 4 p.m. ceremony, Carillonneur Earl Chamberlain treated the community to a majestic recital. The sounds of the bronze cast bells from within the belfry of St. Stephen's pealed throughout the Common area as churchpeople and passersby stopped to listen.

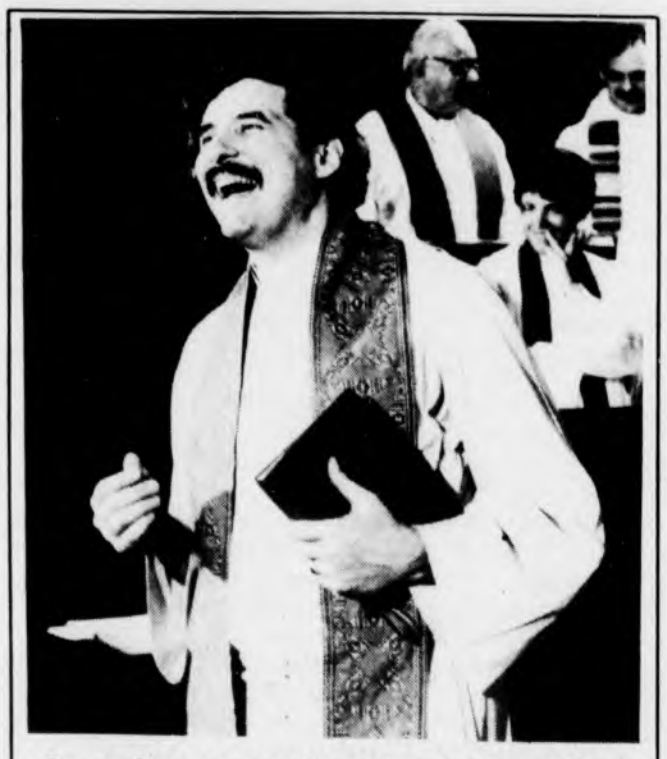
As the sun broke through afternoon clouds, the ceremony began inside the church. Friends and parishioners filled the pews within this small stone church set upon the tall mountain of ledge.

John Bowen Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts, was celebrant of the ministry ceremony. His official letter to Rev. Cutler was read aloud to the congregation.

"This letter," the Bishop stated,"is a sign that you are fully empowered and authorized to exercise this ministry, accepting its privileges and responsibilities as a priest of this Diocese, in communion with your Bishop.".

Having committed yourself to this work," he stated,"do not forget the trust of those who have chosen you. Care alike for young and old, strong and weak, rich and poor. By your words, and in your life, proclaim the Gospel. Love and serve Christ's people. Nourish them, and strengthen them to glorify God in this life and in the life to come."

Betsy Stevenson read the Epistle, a letter from Paul to the Romans in which he advised the followers of Jesus Christ to "serve the Lord, contribute to the needs of God's people. Care about each other. Live at peace with all people."



Joy and humor are shown on the face of Rev. E. Clifford Cutler during installation ceremonies at St. Stephen's Church. (Chris Pierce)

The Gospel, John 15:9-16, was read by The Rev. Andrew Hamersley. "Love one another as I have loved you," the congregation was advised. "There is no greater love than this."

Sunday's sermon was delivered by The Rev. Ronald L. Reed, Staff Officer for Stewardship, Executive Council of the Episcopal Church and Preacher. A long-time acquaintance of Rev. Cutler's, Rev. Reed said there was one message of his lecture that day — "That Cliff and Amy and you will grow

(See page 7)



Among the symbolic gifts offered to new rector E. Clifford Cutler, were wine and bread. Members of the congregation joined in celebrating his new ministry. (Chris Pierce)

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Captain John Wilson House

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson House, located at Cohasset Center, serves a unique function among the town's historical assets. At the head of Elm Street and built in 1810 by housewright David Nichols, the great-great-great grandfather of the Society's present curator, this early sea captain's house is perhaps the only primitive house remaining in Cohasset.

Today its interior remains much the same as it was when the building was constructed a century and three-quarters ago. Unheated today, the old home never has had central heating or plumbing, though it was utilized as a dwelling until into the 20th century.

On the exterior, many examples still exist of antique, perhaps original, clapboards, some made from short lengths of wood and all having beveled ends overlapping their neighbors. In its unusual windows numerous panes of old glass can be seen, wavy and tinted with a green or purple hue. Inside the sturdy hand-cut beams and timbers of frame and ceiling show evidence of housewright Nichols' thriftiness.

Some of the ancient structural members were used once before in an earlier structure, probably a barn, as shown by numerous notches cut into the wood in places not used in the present house. It was not unusual for early builders to recycle large timbers, thereby saving the work of hand-cutting new ones each time.

Overhead, the ceiling timbers have been trimmed to fit the unevenness of the wide-board flooring of the second story. Housewright David Nichols is known to have constructed one other home, his own house, still existing near the North Main Street end of Jerusalem Road. That hip-roof Federal design house is believed to be some eight to 10 years later than the Elm Street house built for Capt. Wilson on Elm Street (at that time called "Ship Cove Lane"). The Jerusalem Road house remained in the Nichols family for nearly a century and a half, the Elm Street home was sold to Capt. Wilson in the year of its construction. The original deed for the house is dated 1810 and the sale price was for less than $500. Interestingly, that deed describes the house as being "on land of the town." Thus it appears to have been one of the numerous encroachments made upon the remaining undivided common land of the town in the area between today's Town Common and the Harbor, along the side of Elm Street.

Later, in a deed dated January 14, 1828, Town Treasurer Samuel Bates, acting for the Inhabitants of Cohasset, conveyed the parcel of land to Capt. Wilson for $34.75, thus clearing the title of ownership.

The first floor of the Wilson House contains a fireplace, but it is not the kitchen or cooking fireplace to be expected in an old house. The kitchen is found upstairs at the north end of the second floor. Downstairs, Capt. Wilson ran a small store described as a ship's chandlery, while the family resided above. Sometime after 1810 the second floor was extended further to the rear of the house and rests on the granite ledge called "Bourne's Rocks," an outcropping which overlooks Cohasset Center.

Several generations of the Wilson family resided in the Elm Street house, and in the year 1912, in a deed dated May 31, Trustee Charles Wilson conveyed the house and land to Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. For a number of years the old sea captain's house was the site of a tailor's shop, photographer's studio and tea room. Then in 1936 McGaw presented the property to the Cohasset Historical Society in memory of his late wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier.

Today, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, Cohasset's first museum, houses an extensive collection of early household furnishings from the older houses of the town, donated by interested residents. Here, they are displayed in a setting almost unchanged since the construction of the house in 1810.

The Wilson House, one of two popular museums owned by the Cohasset Historical Society on Elm Street, attracts several hundred visitors each summer. They come not only from the South Shore area but from many parts of the country and from foreign lands to see this old New England homestead in its original setting. The Capt. Wilson House and the adjacent Maritime Museum now are open through the end of September each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30.

By David H. Wadsworth, Society Curator

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Art Center festival throughout weekend

Five different artists, each expressing their ideas in the abstract, will exhibit their work together in the 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival.

Selected for the invitational exhibit of the festival are two painters, Irene Valincius and Michael O'Connell, and three sculptors, Suzanna Schell, Jay Havighurst and Lenore Tenenblatt. Their works will be on exhibit in the Cohasset Congregational Church during the South Shore Art Center's festival, June 28 through June 30.

Barbara Gurnis and Ron Goodwin, whose responsibility has been to put together the invitational show, when looking for work that was non-representational and "so evolved these artists whose work, though different in nature, go together for the invitational exhibit," Gurnis explained.

Except for Havighurst, all the other artists work out of the Fort Point Channel Arts Community of Boston. Havighurst, an environmental artist and kinetic sculptor, works out of Brighton. His works incorporate sound and movement and has been involved with dance with his sculptures at the Mobius Theatre.

He is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and has been in group shows at the DeCordova Museum, Springfield Art Museum and the Kingston Gallery in Boston.

Irene Valincius, a young Boston painter, exhibits widely in the Boston area and is represented in several public collections. Her abstract oils are described as vibrant and intriguing works. Working out of her Fort Point Channel studio, she has transformed her daily environment of roadways and urban commerce into abstract, uncompromising art. Implicit in this art are the materials of the environment — asphalt, concrete, enamel, metal, water — and the processes of accumulation and erosion by which these materials take form and gain texture.

Her works are in the public collections of Chermayeff and Geismar in New York; Herrick and Smith, Boston; The Putnam Cos., Boston; Rolm, New York; Sherbourne, Powers and Needham, Boston; Trenton State College, New Jersey; the Boston Globe; Computers in Medicine, Cambridge; and others.

Painter Michael O'Connell is a recent finalist in the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center Fellowship competition. His oils have been in one-person shows in the Artisera Cooperative Gallery and the Fairbanks Gallery, both in Syracuse, N.Y.

His group shows include Fort Point Artists at the Kingston Gallery, Boston; 18th annual juried exhibit, Spartanburg, S.C. Art Assn.; Handmade paper Artists Invitational, Thompson Gallery, Boston; group invitational exhibit, Brixton Artists Space, London; Root Art Center, University of Nebraska, in Lincoln; and others.

Sculptor Lenore Tenenblatt, a Boston Museum School graduate, recently returned from a residency at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H. She is currently working on a commission for outdoor sculptures which are being constructed in oiled steel.

Teneblatt constructs sculptures which vary in scale from one to eight feet and are made of wood and painted with various mixtures of oil based paint, wax and bronze powder. She has shown widely in galleries in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

This invitational exhibit demonstrates the ability of five different artists to bring together their work into one cohesive show. For a complete listing of events during the festival contact the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 383-9548.

First Parish Church news

Help needed! — The Maintenance Committee will be overseeing the repairs to the Meeting House later this year. There are four jobs involving the shutters on the Meeting House we do not plan to contract out, and we are looking for volunteers to help with one or all. The jobs are as follows: 1. Help get the shutters off the building - we plan to have a shutter removal party Saturday, June 29 at 9 a.m. 2. Storing the shutters - does someone have a barn suitable for storage? We will need help moving. Possibly we could use the basement of the Meeting House.
3. Repair and paint shutters where necessary. Help will be needed here. 4. Putting shutters back when contract work is completed. If you would like to help with any of these jobs, please call Jack Hubbard, 383-0586.

Carriage House Nursery School news — It is with regret that the Carriage House Board and I announce the resignation of Gail Columbare. Gail has taught with me since the school began seven years ago. She has accepted a full-time position with the Weymouth Library. We wish her well! However, it is with pleasure that we announce the appointment of Weezie Welz to fill the teaching position. Weezie is a graduate of Wheelock College and has several years of preschool teaching experience. Weezie lives in Cohasset with her husband, Brian, and two children, Allie and Nicky. She is well acquainted with the Carriage House and its philosophy, as Allie was a member of our first class and Weezie was a faithful volunteer. Some of you may know her as one of the Paul Pratt Library volunteers responsible for the preschool story hours.

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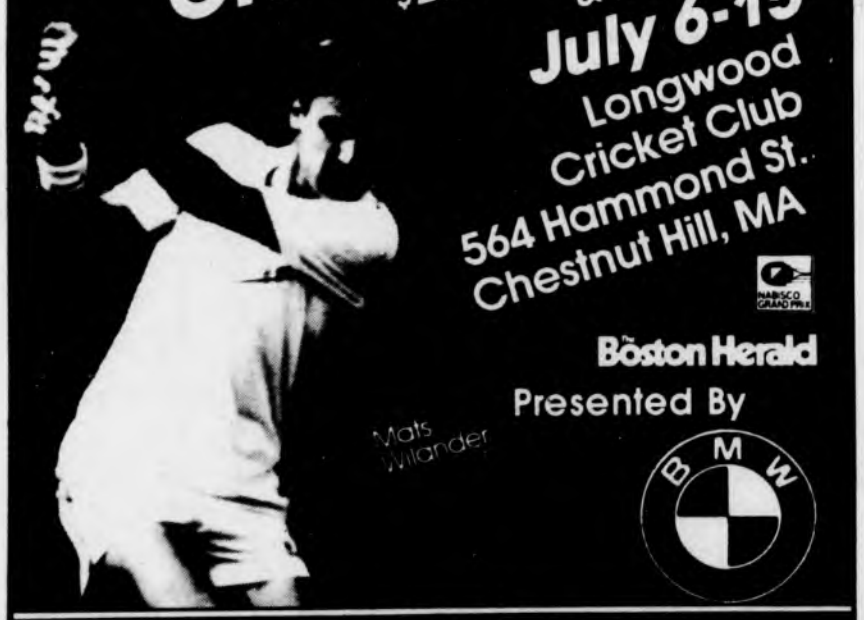
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Please note: there will be no tennis on Friday night, July 12.			

Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Elevator Dedication — is June 30. After years of deliberation and months of planning and construction, we will dedicate the elevator on June 30 at 11 a.m. We want to be sure that everyone can take part in this joyous conclusion of a major project. We're offering transportation to and from the church for any Cohasset resident. Just call the church office: if no one is there, please leave a message on the answering machine. We hope to see you on June 30!

Home Needed — A former Cohasset family who has returned to seek medical treatment in Boston needs a house or apartment. If you know of one (at least two bedrooms), please call Claudia Story, 383-6976.

In the Family — Our sympathy is extended to the family of Carleton Day, who died on June 14 after a long illness. A memorial service was held in the church on June 18. Caroline Williams has moved to Connecticut, her address is: Mediplex of Westport, 1 Burr Rd., Westport, Connecticut, 06880.

After the Beep — We have installed a telephone answering machine in the church office (383-0345). If you know someone in need of pastoral services, please leave a message or call at home (383-6697) between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (or a.m. for that matter).

Message Copies — "I do! I do! We're glad we did!" - Copies of the joint message by John and Mary Benbow (June 16) will be available June 23. Copies will also be mailed if you request them.

Quincy Crisis Center Thanks You — The recent offerings of clothing and food were gratefully received by Mrs. Esther Sanger. She also sent along an invitation to church members to attend the Center's fifth anniversary celebration, at 2 p.m. on June 30 at Quincy City Hall.

New ministry . . .

(Continued from page 4)

in friendship, love and mutual respect. That his ministry will not just be the fulfillment of an office," he said.

Rev. Reed talked of the varieties of leadership, and hoped that Rev. Cutler's leadership at St. Stephen's would be "a friendship - to go forth with enduring spirit and be a fruitful friendship."

He noted, "Cliff works well with people. He is an inclusive person, an inviting person. He has great organizational skills. These are some of the many gifts of grace he brings to you.

"But help Cliff say no sometimes. That is not always easy. Tell him your feelings, your dreams for this church and the community," Rev. Reed advised. "Define your ministry and mission for this church clearly and work out a plan of action together. If you don't take risk, you will never know the fruits of failure. God will support you and your church."

Following the sermon, it was Rev. Cutler's turn to address his new congregation. After working with the people of St. Stephen's for the past months, he observed, "It is clear to me that the people here are very gifted, and that my call is real. The Bishop said to trust your feelings. I've been here four months, and it continues to feel right. I am glad to be here with you to share God's love. May the peace of the Lord be always with you."

Bishop Coburn noted that the people of St. Stephen's have worked with their new Rector "with vitality and commitment to Christ these past months." He observed that the installation of the new ministry, marks "a new chapter for all who belong here. God bless you."

With the conclusion of the Ministry of the Word, members of the congregation and community presented the new Rector with welcoming gifts.

A Bible was presented by members of St. Stephen's Bible Study Group and Water was given by the Rt. Rev. John Coburn. A stole was presented by the lay readers of St. Stephen's and a Book of Prayers was given to the Rector from the combined clergy in the Town of Cohasset.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson gave Rev. Cutler the keys to the church and the Constitution and Canons of the Church were presented by the Rev. Joseph A. Pelham, Executive Director, Episcopal City Mission, and the Rev. Robert E. Merry, who served St. Stephen's during part of the interim between the former and present rectors.

Bread and wine were given by the representatives of the Altar Guild and Chalice Bearers of St. Stephen's.

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around town

☐ There was a case of incomplete and/or incorrect reporting in last week's Around Town, concerning the **Kennedy** family anniversary...first of all, it was the 25th not the 20th as written. It did take place on Stevens Lane, and the Kennedy's children, **Ben** and **Joycelyn** did host the gala event. There were 50 local friends and family present, and another nifty idea was present too. For all of the family and friends that could not be there, there was a book compiled for the Kennedys. It was full of messages and cards from throughout the country. Everyone was heard from one way or the other!! **Mary** and **Don** had a grand time as they mingled with their guests, renewing friendships and reminiscing about old times. Happy 25th!

☐ Wasn't it nice to see the town meeting begin when it was suppose to, and all in one night, thanks to the new quorum rules....

☐ Congratulations are in order for CHS student **Kathi McGuire,** whose artwork will be on display in the office of **Senator William Golden**. Kathi's black and white photograph of Cohasset Harbor was chosen for the State House exhibit.

☐ **Robin Suhrbier** certainly deserves the beautiful mirror that the PSO presented her as a thank you for her work as president of the organization...a hard working gal that surely works for what she believes in!

☐ Saw **Marie Price** on Sandy Beach last week, says she is still feeling better every day and will soon be as good as new. She sure has gotten a great lift out of all her students being so thoughtful...

☐ The Social Service League held its annual meeting recently, and they elected new officers for the coming year. President is **Virginia Riley,** vice president is **Ann Hublitz,** secretary is **Jane Porter** treasurer is **Virginia Thomson** and **Jane Bell** is assistant treasurer. The Social Service League office is open daily, and can help Cohasset residents with medical and social services.

☐ Congratulations to the newlyweds, **Scott** and **Nannette Fone** and every wish for a long and happy life together.

☐ Lots of smiles "around town" this weekend, as school books are put away for another year! There are a lot of activities that the town has lined up for those with "nothing to do," watch the recreation department for news or give them a call.



Cindy Spooner takes a leisurely ride with her horse, Billy, at Cohasset's Wheelwright Park. (Carol McCann)

☐ As this is being written, the town is almost back to normal...that is, the Log and Line is almost finished! Many "townies" were going crazy, so it was opened for them before it was even finished, and the coffee and muffins started going faster than ever. The building itself will probably be done as this goes to press, and it sure looks wonderful. Now everything can be back to the way people of Cohasset like it most.

☐ **Bob Shultz** is having a grand time with his role at Boys State. We're hoping for a full report upon his return, as you know it will be an interesting one. Bobby is always involved with whatever he does to the maximum, he'll have a good story to tell.

☐ Sandy Beach is really looking fine this year, as it officially opened this weekend. If you haven't gotten a sticker yet, hurry to do so. There wasn't any wait at all last week, and the gals in charge make it an easy job to do.

☐ The Historical Society is opening its two museums again this summer, they are open each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 every day but Monday. Admission is 75 cents for each building for adults, 25 cents for children. The Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum are both representative of old homes in Cohasset, and the seafaring past of Cohasset. Extremely interesting! Groups can receive a guided tour by calling the Historical Society.

☐ **Patrick Broderick,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Broderick**, 20 Buttonwood Lane, was among the 577 State University of New York Maritime College cadets who arrived at Hamburg, Germany aboard the training ship, Empire State. The ship will stop in Spain and Italy and arrive back in New York on July 16.

☐ **Eirik Charles Anderson** and **Kate Anna Collins**, both of Cohasset, graduated recently from Lawrence Academy, an independent secondary school at Groton, Massachusetts.

Eirik is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniel Anderson** of Cohasset. He will attend Tulane University. Kate, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Collins III** of Cohasset, plans to attend Rockford College.

☐ **Patrick Duffy** of Fairoaks Lane and **Stephen Winn** of North Main Street graduated May 18 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Duffy received a BS with distinction in electronic engineering. Winn also received a BS in electrical engineering.

☐ **Nancy Fernald,** of Cohasset, received an Associate of Science degree in medical record technology from Laboure College. Graduation took place May 11.

☐ **Kimberly J. Ferreira**, of 295 Beechwood St., was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration at the June 9 commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston.

Ferreira is a 1981 graduate of CHS and is the daughter of **Robert and Arlene Ferreira.**

☐ **Susan T. Lowrey**, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lowery**, was awarded a Bachelor of Science in education degree from Lesley College, Cambridge.

Lowrey, a graduate of Sycamore High School, majored in early childhood education/special needs at Lesley.

☐ That's the news from here this week...keep it coming, everyone loves to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Charlotte
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–ALSO THIS WEEK–
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(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 6/30/85)

Committee told need for extra teacher

(Continued from page 1)

could be very deletorious," he stated.

Crafts also warned the future sixth graders "are not ready for the environment of the high school" the following year.

"These kids are falling behind now. You must address it now, or in the future with special needs," Crafts noted.

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow reiterated that any data he's reviewed has never indicated class sizes help develop a student's maturity level. He has long maintained the best way to assist these and other students is through a crisis intervention counselor for the elementary schools. That proposal was eliminated from the 1985-86 budget because of insufficient funds.

"We've tried to find the numbers," he said, explaining the annual budget review," but our problem is that budget. We've just spent a half-hour with a teacher who's been rif'ed (laid off) and that is going to be the situation at the high school. We've got to look at what's best for the school. Look at some of the texts we're using. I would rather spend $24,000 on texts than on lowering the class ratio in the sixth grade.

"Any suggestions where we take the money from?" he asked the parents.

One parent suggested an alternative may be to take the extra teacher hired this year for the fifth grade and place that position into the sixth grade staff. Based on the most recent student population projections for next year, Supt. Eugene Crowell said a fourth teacher added to the class would create a low student/teacher ratio of 18.3/1, or three units of 25 students. The sixth grade for next year is predicted at 80 students. The upcoming fifth grade will have about 82 students. "You have your guns pointed in the wrong direction," he commented, referring to the suggestion to eliminate one fifth grade teacher next year.

Linda Campbell, who is a parent of an upcoming sixth grader, urged the committee to consider another teacher for the class. Saying a counselor would not ease the problem, Campbell, who is a teacher, said the most successful method is adding another instructor and giving more individualized attention to the students who are in need.

Committee member Kornet explained that even if there were 82 sixth grade students next year, the highest number of students per class would be about 27. Some classes in the high school have 29 and 30 students.

"If you are trying to justify taking a teacher away from the fifth grade so the sixth grade will have 18 students per class, then there will be a real stigma attached to those kids. This is the type of numbers we fight for in kindergarten classes," she stated.

Fifth grade teacher Joanne Magoun read a brief letter from faculty members who have expressed concern over this class. In order to deal with their social problems and academic weaknesses, the faculty supports the parents' request, she said.

"I don't know if numbers is the issue, Magoun said. "I think it's the type of kids we are dealing with. A lot of the bright and average students in this class suffer because of the continual need to address the other students."

Crowell said although test scores indicate the added fifth grade teacher probably helped them the past year, the class size is predicted to drop a bit by next year. A class of 18 students is considered extremely low in any public or private school system, he suggested.

He further explained that for the committee to go back to the advisory committee and request $18,000 for an additional teacher, without knowing the results of the contract settlement, is an impossible task. That is especially true, Crowell added, when one considers that several programs, including the gifted and talented program, have been eliminated or decreased, and other staff requests have been denied, such as the crisis intervention counselor.

Karin Bartow of Sohier Street worried that the the teachers' educational concerns were not fully addressed during budget time, "and the problems of academic, emotional and social concerns were swept by the wayside."

Parent Don DiMichele noted that "statistics are not important, but what is the best way to deploy our teachers to meet the needs of the class."

Chairman Nedrow emphasized to the parents that an additional teacher may not be a viable alternative. "To whatever degree this contract is settled, we are going to come out with less teachers. We might be in a worse situation than before," he said.

Member Kornet warned the parents that fighting for lower than average class sizes, "is casting quite an aura about this class."

Campbell explained that the reason for the students' problems are related to "the make-up of these kids. They are upset because of the history associated with their class. They don't need counseling, but more individualized attention," she said.

Committee member Richard Conley chastized the parents for failing to attend the numerous budget sessions, when the committee was forced to prioritize budget requests. "We fought your battles for your teachers. I recognize your problem, but my view is these children can be adequately taught with three teachers. I understand the emotions. But the kids in this building (high school) went through a far worse emotional upset this year."

Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg said his priority would be to hire an intervention counselor for the entire school. He's confident the three sixth grade instructors, Mrs. Cisneros, Mr. Becker and Mr. Schultz can deal with any problems associated with the sixth grade.

The committee agreed any decision on the request can not be rendered until the student population figures are confirmed by the end of summer.

It was noted at the conclusion of the meeting, that there are currently 43 boys, compared to 32 girls in that class. Boys at that age are characterized as being less mature than females.

Try to name horse

The newest member of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, a foal or baby horse, remains nameless and Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn is looking for help from county children between the ages of seven and 12 in naming her.

"Her mother, 'Gypsy,' is my favorite mount in the Sheriff's Mounted Tactical Division (MTD) to ride," said Flynn. "As they say, both mother and daughter are doing fine. But, I am sure that they both would like to see her get a name."

All children between the ages of seven to 12 and who live in Plymouth County are eligible to enter except children of employees of the Sheriff's Department. Send one entry name per envelope; there is no limit to entries. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality and relevance to the foal's future role in the MTD by an equestrian expert who is not part of the Sheriff's Department. The contest closing date is July 17. Send entries to: It's a Girl, Sheriff's Department, Obery Heights, Plymouth, MA 02360.



Evie Young

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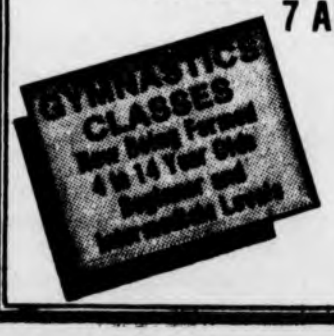


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Editorials

A 'stigma'

The parents have long held this belief. There is a 'stigma' attached to the students who have just graduated from the fifth grade.

Time and again, they have approached the school committee and publically related how emotionally, academically, and socially immature some of these kids are.

Once again, in the name of their children, they have asked the school committee to find a way to help these kids. No, they don't need counseling, they say. They need smaller classes which produce greater individualized attention.

If these kids are not helped, there's a good chance they will turn to drugs and alcohol later, one parent stated to the committee Monday night.

We agree with one committee member who noted "this may be a case of self-fulfilled prophecy."

The more these parents pronounce the problems associated with these kids, the more these kids are going to follow that label. "Well, my parents think I'm mixed up and need attention, so I guess that's how I am," is how we envision the kids' reaction to this latest parental demand.

Did anyone ever ask these kids how they feel? How do they like school? What do they like about school? Do they like their teachers?

Do they like their parents telling the entire community they have problems?

It looks as if an additional teacher may not be a financially possible solution. Why should this class be divided into 18 students per unit, when kindergarteners are being introduced to school with class sizes of 27? Where's the justification?

Let's forget this 'stigma' stuff. Rather than prattling on about their maturity level, let's think of viable alternatives.

Parents could work with the the teachers and students on various projects and trips. Perhaps Mike Gill could help start up a program designed specifically for this class, inviting parental participation.

This is an active group of concerned parents if there has ever been one. We think they are all well-meaning, but off track. Redirect your complaints into meaningful, productive alternatives.

And let's make a promise to each other never to mention a 'stigma' again.

Correction

We goofed on the credits for the Deer Hill School Olympic Day photographs.

Our staff photographer, super Carol McCann, took those great shots, not the equally great Rose Cundari.

Sorry about that Carol! Hope you continue to find some terrific scenes of Cohasset this summer.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

And that's when life begins

By Claire McDonough

"I think I've finally located the woman who has plagued me all my adult life," I told the Dragon.

He looked up, surprised. "You mean . . ."

I nodded. "Everyone Else's Mother. You remember her? She's the one who used to let her kids watch the **Late Show?** When they were in first grade?"

"I sure do," the Dragon replied. "She never made her kids brush their teeth, and she let them have hot fudge sundaes for breakfast. If I remember correctly, she also told them they should be able to decide for themselves whether they should do homework."

"That's the one," I agreed. "Everyone Else's Mother was very understanding. She told her kids she didn't mind a bit if they aspired to a career as panhandlers in Times Square, and if her youngsters got in trouble at school she rushed up and told those teachers they had no right imposing their values on her darlings.

"Unlike a certain other mother our children knew who made them walk the time they were kicked off the school bus and wouldn't write a note saying they couldn't do detention."

"How about Everyone Else's Father," the Dragon asked, "did you find him, too?"

"I sure did," I assured him. "I think he's married to Everyone Else's Mother, and they have the happiest kids in the world."

The Dragon shook his head.

"I'll never forget the time that guy told his sons there was no reason they should have to come home from a hard day of school and soccer and take out the trash. He was happy to do it himself after thirteen hours of work because he understood that his sons needed to save their energy for really important things."

"I remember that," I said. "It was about the same time his wife used to go to the driveway on winter mornings and shovel their son's car out, then start the engine so it'd warm up while he was having breakfast.

"Everyone Else's Mother wanted her son to be rested for gym. When she found out he never went to gym, she thought it was a wonderful joke."

The Dragon nooded. "And "Everyone's Else's Father" bought all his kids cars and let them drive when they were fourteen years old because he knew how archaic our laws are."

"Everyone Else's Mother was even more understanding," I told him. "When she and her son had a philosophical difference about acceptable noise levels for stereos, she got him his own apartment."

"They certainly are remarkable parents," the Dragon agreed. "Where did you find them?"

"I'm not absolutely positive," I replied, "but I think they're doing radio and t.v. commercials.

"I mean, who but Everyone Else's Father would have a son ask, 'Dad, where's a good place to buy a diamond ring?' and respond by telling him about some place that takes you into a private room and explains cut and color of gems?

"Wouldn't every father we know wave his arms and yell 'What do you mean, buy a diamond? You can't afford a diamond. You haven't even paid off your student loan yet. And anyway, have you discussed this with your mother? Who are you buying this diamond for? Is there something you haven't told us?'"

"Sounds like the same guy to me," the Dragon said. "How about Everyone Else's Mother?"

I snorted derisively. "Who else smiles fondly at her son when he asks if A-L-L will take purple paint off the puppy? Or shrugs her shoulders and grins when a dog, two cats, and seventeen kids rush across her freshly waxed floor?

"The announcer says it's because she drinks extra milk, but I'd pay a lot to know what she puts in it."

Skip, who had wearied of our conversation, turned on the television. Hordes of beautifully tanned individuals who looked about thirteen years old were frolicing on a beach.

"See," Skip exclaimed, "Everyone Else's Parents let their kids thumb to Hawaii so they can major in surfing."

Bettinger is off to Orient

(Continued from page 1)

protection plan for the town of Cohasset. He is taking a six month leave of absence from the committee to take this trip. Committee member Tom Cook will be the acting chairman.

"It's bad to leave any project in the middle," he said. "This is a career move for me. I have regrets, but there is no hesitation on my part. The rest of the Committee is extremely capable. No one person should ever dominate a committee or a board.

"One of the unique things about our Committee is that it is a hybrid of various town committees," he continued. "It contains representatives from every board who know what is going on with their boards, and can discuss our actions with them. It's funny that I'm the chair because I've been here the shortest amount of time."

Bettinger became involved with town politics when he ran for Water Commissioner a year ago.

"What you have to do when you go anywhere is start to work your way in," he said. "When I ran for office, people didn't know me or what to expect from me. We feel very accepted here."

Bettinger doesn't know if he'll run again.

"The most important thing I'm working on around town now is the Watershed Protection Area plan," he said. "When that's done I'll look around and see. It wouldn't be bad to have free time."

"A lot of people have the idea that they can't just come in and be involved," Nancy, Jeff's wife, said. "People sometimes overemphasize that."

Nancy is remaining in Cohasset with their three-legged watch dog during Jeff's absence.

"I work," she said. "The job ends soon, and I'm in the process of finding a new job. I couldn't work in Bintulu since it's an Islamic area. It would probably be hard to get a position for only 6 months anyway."

Nancy does not want to let the chance to visit another part of the world slip entirely through her fingers, however.

"I'm still hoping to take a leave at the end of Jeff's stint there," she said. "I'd love to see it, but I don't want to stay for 6 months. It's hot there, and women can't go out without their shoulders covered. Shorts can only be worn inside the home. Jeff's company would probably not be wild about me going off on my own. There wouldn't be enough to keep me busy for 6 months."

"The only negative things about the trip are that I have to separate from Nancy for 6 months, and the bugs," Jeff said. "I'll probably develop some type of mutual coexistence with the bugs."



Jeff Bettinger

Letters

A great story

To the Editor:

You have written such a wonderful article about chiropractic, that I wanted to tell you how pleased I am. I have read many pro-chiropractic articles but seldom one as well said as yours in the **Mariner.**

You chiropractor is very blessed to have a patient and supporter like yourself. Please do continue to communicate that which you have learned so well about chiropractic.

Please feel free to stop by anytime as we would very much like to meet you.

Yours in Health,
Richard Lewis, D.C.

Coast Guard fund help

The House of Representatives recently gave the U.S. Coast Guard an important helping hand when it approved an amendment proposed by Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) to make an additional $15 million available to the service during the remainder of this fiscal year and in 1986.

Rep. Studds, who is Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation, was able to gain broad support for the amendment by pointing out that the funds requested would not come from the general treasury, but instead from a special fund financed by recreational boaters, and intended by federal law to be used to help pay the operating expenses of the Coast Guard.

The fund, which was established in its present form by legislation Studds sponsored last year, consists of money derived from that part of the federal tax on gasoline that is attributable to the purchase of motorboat fuel. Studds' amendment was needed to make $15 million of the amount derived from this tax available for expenditure by the Coast Guard.



These are the eighth and ninth grade students at the Capitol steps during their April trip to Washington, D.C.

Students work together to honor two friends

Although they would claim they are very ordinary, the eighth graders this year have accomplished some very special things.

Their young lives were touched by tragedy this past winter when schoolmates Desiree Yess and Seanna O'Leary were killed in an automobile accident.

Nothing has been the same for these students who mourned the deaths along with their parents and friends. But from sorrow, thoughtfulness and compassion have arisen.

In April, several of the eighth and a couple of ninth graders traveled to Washington, D.C. with their teachers Mr. Magneson and Mr. Bouchard. It was an eventful three-day trip in which the students learned much and had great fun.

They visited the Capital and even had their photo taken on the steps of this national institution. They were later presented with the flag that flew over that huge domed building on April 12. Congressman Studds made the presentation possible.

According to Mageneson and student Susie Lean, the students then thought it appropriate to donate the flag to their school. And what could be more fitting than to dedicate it to the memory of their beloved friends, Seanna and Desiree.

In a simple ceremony June 18, the students gathered in front of their school, along with teachers and administrators. With Seanna and Desiree's parents in attendance, they raised the flag that will remain atop the pole located at the entrance to the school.

Without fanfare or notoriety, the students bought a tree from their class fund and dedicated that in honor of their two friends. The birch tree is located near the school's west wing entrance.

Supt. Eugene Crowell observed that during the summer, a bench will be constructed around the small tree. In years to come, students and visitors will be able to rest under the shade of the tall birch.

Desiree's father, James, was so moved by the students' actions, he wrote a letter to the superintendent. Within the note he thanked the students and teachers for their continued kindness and thoughtfulness. He expressed his gratitude for honoring his daughter in such a special manner.

But the students have not stopped their efforts there.

Last Saturday, Seanna and Desiree's classmates held what was probably the most successful car wash in the school's history.

For six hours that day, many of the eighth graders participated in a car wash at the South Shore Bank. As Susie noted, "maybe it was because most people knew the cause, and even if they didn't know the two girls, they were willing to help."

According to the 13 year-old student, half of the $460 made from the car wash will be given to the scholarship at Massasoit Community College in Desiree's name. The other half will be sent in Seanna's memory to the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston.



The most successful car wash in CHS history was also a lot of fun, too, for the eighth and tenth graders last week. Proceeds went to two memorial scholarship funds.
(Sarah Lewis)

Among the students who helped wash cars during last week's fundraiser were the following eighth graders: Susie Lean, Diana Kornet, Allison Riley, Katie Horn, Jeff Bryant, Megan Terry, Allie Redfield, Amy Lincoln, Yvonne Keller, Paul Froio, Chris Froio, Adam Hill, Matt Buckley, Jonathan Holand, and Condy Dormer.

Also, Felicia Bartow, Katie Ryan, Katie Murphey, Jennifer Lagroterria, Eileen O'Connor, Sacha Manton, Mike Suhrbier, Krista Kuhn, Beth Collins, Erin Hunt, Kim Dwyer, Mike Figueiredo, Nancy Riley, Katie Lord, and Alexis Bowen. Also, two sophomores, Bill Lean and Liam Stanford.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Recently there has been an emergence of a very important issue — organ transplant operations. Everyday we read and hear more about a life that has been saved by the gift of another's organ. Jamie Fisk and Shaun Harrington are among the most publicized cases. However, there are still many others in need who have not received the same attention.

As the success rate increases, transplant operations are becoming more common. According to most reports, the success rate for heart, liver and kidney transplants is now between 70 and 85 percent. Unfortunately, however, out of the 20,000 potential donors in the U.S. every year, only 15 percent of them donate their organs.



But this can change through more education and information being made available to the general public. Media outlets — T.V., newspapers, magazines — medical organizations and government are all joining together in an effort to increase organ availabilty.

On the national level, President Reagan signed into law the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Act. It calls for the establishment of a national computerized network, to keep a record of available donors and those in need. Congress has appropriated $2 million to fund this network, which will soon be in place.

Television shows are also educating people about the facts and myths surrounding transplants. Fears about organs being removed from people who are still alive and visions of disfigurement are quickly vanishing. Programs are teaching people that all operations are carried out by doctors in a sterile and surgical procedure with the utmost care and respect for the deceased persons body.

What we are pursuing here is a second chance — a chance for the terminally ill patient to live, and a chance for others to give the ultimate gift after their death — the gift of life.

Organ donor cards are available through the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the New England Organ Bank.

Policy discussion

School committee member Richard Conley commented it's not often he is in disagreement with his fellow members, but Monday night was his turn to set off some sparks.

Before the committee approved any extra duty positions, he asked that the members first review its philosophy regarding senior varsity team members. Conley requested that any athletic coach be denied permission to cut a senior varsity team member from the squad. Saying the senior has earned his or her place on the team, Conley said it was not fair to the student to be cut his last year in favor of "an up and coming" younger student.

"There's no where else for this senior to go, if he's cut from the varsity squad. After playing varsity, he can't go down to junior varsity," he stated. "He deserves a place on that team."

In association with this request, Conley made a separate suggestion "that any student involved in drugs or alcohol will be suspended from an athletic team."

Conley continued, "I know this is a harsh statement, but after talking with my family about this, there was zero opposition to what I planned to say. I would like the committee to adopt that philosophy."

Regarding the senior athletic proposal, Chairman Joseph Nedrow said it is the responsibility of each coach to field the best team, regardless of whom he cuts. It is the prerogative of coach of determine who should play.

And in reference to the drug philosophy, Nedrow said that would be a difficult matter to enforce. How could the schools render a sudden and inflexible decision, before the courts make a final determination to prosecute the student? he questioned.

"I have a problem with any absolute policies," he added. "And athletics may the only thing keeping a student in school." He noted that individual situations must be taken into account, and not the implementation of a broad-based policy or philosophy.

"How about if we suspend someone and the courts then find him not guilty?" Nedrow asked.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton cited a situation which ocurred this spring when six high school students were arrested for transporting alcohol. What would have happened if the schools suspended them from athletic teams, when the courts later dismissed the case? he querried.

Regarding the senior athletic team members, Conley urged the membcrs to consider a change in philosophy.

But one parent stated she was strongly against such a policy. "We encourage each student to do the best they can. You should not be able to get something just because you're a senior. The coach is trying to provide the best team, and that might mean putting someone younger on the team, she stated"

Principal Richard Streeter said the coaches have a general understanding that they will try not to cut seniors from the varsity team.

"A senior student is devastated when he is cut from a team," Conley observed.

In other business Monday night, the committee approved a five and one-half percent increase in the new one-year contract for administration and secretaries.

These are the new salaries for the school administrators: John Creamer - $41,489; Gino DiGirolamo - $42,082; Kenneth Ekberg - $42,675; John Leary - $40,303; Richard Streeter - $46,823.

Vo-tech grads

Ninety percent of the Massachusetts 1984 Vocational School graduates either found jobs or continued their education, according to a survey released today by the state Department of Education. The report, which surveyed 9,619 graduates in 58 vocational schools with 68 different programs also showed that 61 percent found jobs in their specialty, 12 percent found jobs unrelated to their field, 12 percent were enrolled in postsecondary education and five percent joined the military.

The schools surveyed included regional vocational high schools, city and town vocational high schools and comprehensive high schools with at least five state approved vocational programs.

The report explained that the 27 regional vocational high schools had the most success in placing their students in jobs relating to their training (65 percent) while comprehensive high schools had the lowest percent of students in that category (48 percent). However, comprehensive high schools encouraged the largest percentage of their graduates to attend postsecondary education programs (22 percent) with the regional vocational schools having only 10 percent of their graduates continuing their education.

In a detailed analysis of placement rates by vocational programs, the report showed that the traditional trades had the highest percentage of graduates who found jobs in their specialties (63 percent). In other job categories, business occupations placed 61 percent of the students, agriculture 60 percent, health and homemaking occupations 55 percent, respectively, and 47 percent in the technical occupations.

State announces more P&B buses

State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci announced that Plymouth & Brockton bus company customers will soon be riding in seven brand new buses, thanks to a state program which will allow the company to lease the vehicles from the state at low rates. The vehicles, valued at $1.2 million, will be delivered in September.

The award was made under the state Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program (IBCAP), through which the state purchases new coach buses and then leases them to private carriers at savings up to $1,000 a month for each vehicle.

"Sen. William Golden and Rep. Frank Hynes deserve credit for their support of the IBCAP program and the benefits that will be provided through P&B for commuters," Salvucci said. "The Plymouth and Brockton bus company provides an important service to commuters throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod. This award will allow them to upgrade service in a relatively low-cost way."

"The IBCAP program is part of Governor Dukakis' overall plan to improve Mass. transportation options and reduce highway congestion all over the state," he added.

Salvucci said that six of the 28 vehicles being awarded are equipped with wheelchair lifts. The P&B award includes one of the lift-equipped buses.

"This is the first time anywhere in the nation that this type of bus will be accessible to special needs riders," he said. "If the lifts prove successful, we will install them in the remaining 22 buses."

Salvucci added that the state would end up fully repaid for the $5 million in program funding.

"After a lease period of seven years, the buses will be sold at auction," he explained. "The lease payments on the vehicles plus the money received from their sale will completely cover program costs."

P&B provides transportation from the South Shore, Plymouth and Cape Cod to Boston.

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Summer activities

Greek festival

Underneath a large yellow and white stiped tent the rich aroma of skewered lamb and fresh pastry mingles with the strumming sound of a Greek dance band. A long line of dancers snake their way past rows of banquet tables where families sit and talk over plates of pastitsio and glasses and ouzo and wine.

It is the Transfiguration's fourth Greek Festival, one of several festivals held by Greek Orthodox Churches across the Commonwealth this summer. The festival, sometimes called a "Taverna" (Greek for tavern), is an excellent opportunity for Greeks and non-Greeks alike to sample traditional Greek foods while being entertained by dancing, music and special cultural activities organized by the Church.

Despite some attrition in membership, the Greek Orthodox Church enjoys a tightly knit relationship with its members. According to Mary Sofis, a member of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset, "Every time a group of Greek people has moved somewhere, they've started a church. The church is the place you can be yourself."

In addition to reaffirming ethnic traditions and introducing the delights of these traditions to non-Greek participants, the festivals are also an extremely effective way for the church to raise money. According to Peter Cavoures, financial manager of the Transfiguration's festival, the 1985 festival netted an estimated $60,000.

If that seems like a lot of money for a three-day festival, it is important to remember the staggering amount of work involved in a festival of this size. "It takes 18 months to prepare and six months to recover," explains Cavoures, saying that this is why churches don't hold festivals every year.

Festivals traditionally bring in outside talent in the form of professional dance groups who perform Greek dances and bands that play a variety of traditional Greek music. (Note: non-professionals are encouraged to join in the dancing as well!).

But the highlight of the Taverna is — without question — the food. People whose only exposure to Greek food consists of Greek salad and Baklava, will find an enticing selection of traditional dishes such as Kefthedes (Greek meatballs), Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) and Spanakopita (spinach pie). Pastries, baked fresh by church volunteers — many of whom learned to cook from mothers and grandmothers — include Loukoumades (honey puffs), Koulourakia (braided cookie) and Copenhai (nut layer cake).

"It's natural for Greeks to be interested in food," explains Sofis, whose husband Ernie is the food chairman for the "Taverna" at the Panagia Church in Cohasset on July 4-7. "It's the thing they do best and can offer the public. Women, over generations, have learned to cook and the festival taps into that talent."

Another talent that has traditionally belonged to Greek women is their ability to sew and make quilts. The Agora, or boutique — an important and lucrative part of the festival — features handmade aprons, pillows and quilts as well as imported Greek articles like fisherman caps and string bags.

The largest festival coming up this summer is at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd. at Rte. 228. The festival will be held July 4-7 from noon to 9 p.m. There will be professional Greek dancers, a Greek orchestra, and Greek music — both live and mixed by a disc jockey. There will be a bar or taverna, and a boutique with imported Greek goods. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 383-2064.

Summer schedule

Cohasset Community Center Summer Programs are as follows:

Exercise for Total Fitness — Mon., Wed., Fri. from 9 to 10 a.m. with Joanne Sheppard. Six weeks for $54, starts July 8.

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler (545-4318) — starts week of July 8, class times are 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tues. and Thurs, $24 1 day/week; $48 2 days/week. Sign up for once or twice a week.

Also, Tuesday evening 7 to 8:15 p.m., intermediate yoga. Wednesday evening 7 to 8:15 p.m., beginner yoga. Above classes run eight weeks for $40.

Tennis with Susan Dalrymple (383-0945) — starts the week of July 16. One hour per week for six weeks for $24. Small individual classes will be held at a private court in Cohasset.

Typing with Sally Davenport (383-1932) — Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Starts July 2 for six weeks, $60. Class will be held at Cohasset High School. Come and learn to type!

Gymnastic Camp with Ruthann Sargent — Mon. thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for $40/week. Sign up for one or more weeks. Camp starts week of July 8 and will run for six weeks.

To register for the above courses call the Center Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 3 and 5 p.m. or the instructor.

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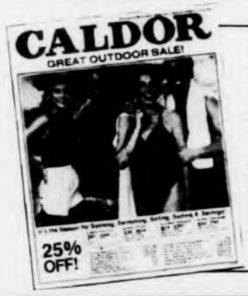
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Fletch*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Saint Elmo's Fire, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Secret Admirer, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Killing Fields*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Amadius*, PG, 7:30. Sat., 6:30, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Fletch, PG, 7:15. 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Pale Rider*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *Breakfast Club*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Goonies*, PG, 12:00, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Fletch, PG, 7:20, 9:15.
Cacoon, PG-13, 7:15, 9:25.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Daryl*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Desperately Seeking Susan*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.



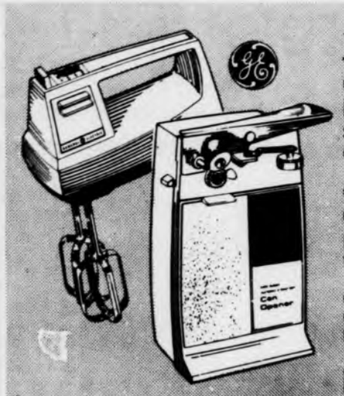
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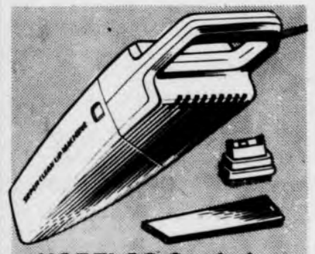
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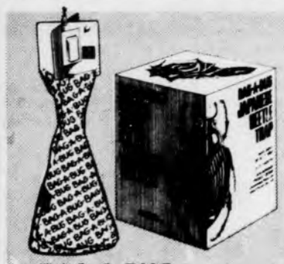
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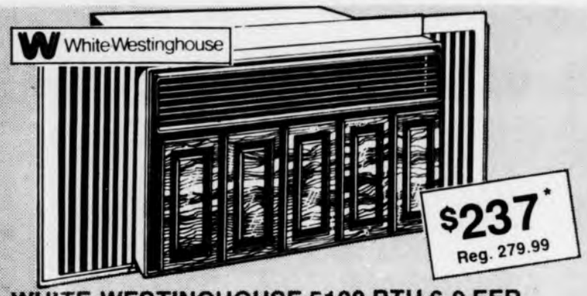


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It's happening . . .



Glen Hochkeppel

Cohasset High School Senior Glen Hochkeppel, 17, will be featured in *Side by Side by Sondheim* at Christo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton July 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14.

Musical director for the show will be Caroline Curtis, organist and choir director at Cohasset's First Parish Church on the Common.

Glen has sung and acted in two all-school musicals, *Godspell* and *Snoopy* and also appeared with Curtain Call Theatre in Braintee in *1776*, where critics reported he moved the audience to tears with his rendition of *Mama, Look Sharp*, a young soldier's song.

Curtis has been musical director of three other Christo's shows as well as numerous shows for Curtain Call Theatre, the Duxbury Bay Players and other area theatres.

In *Side by Side*, eight performers sing, dance and act their way through songs from such Stephen Sondheim shows as Gypsy, West Side Story, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Follies and A Little Night Music.

It is a sophisticated, humorous entertainment woven together by narrated snippets from the composer's career. The narrator is Adele Pevzner of Duxbury.

This is the fifth year dinner theatre has been offered at Christo's II. For most performances, cocktails are served starting at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain goes up at 9 p.m.

On Sundays, all times are half hour earlier. Tickets for dinner and show are $16.95. Please call 588-4202 for reservation information.

Science activities

The South Shore Natural Science Center invites you to pass 'Through the Garden Gate' to visit seven colorful and varied gardens in the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover, Wednesday, July 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Follow the arrows along the garden trail to:

The Oaks, in Cohasset — formerly the home of Mrs. Jessie Cox this nine acre estate contains the roses and rare trees planted by Mrs. Cox. Massive plantings of impatiens, begonias, geraniums and coleus produce a riot of summer color. Now owned and maintained by Yankee Companies, Inc.

The Garden of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Goldenson, Scituate — done in the style of a French chateau, raised rectangular beds full of delphiniums, campanulas, day lilies and bachelor's buttons surround a copper lined pool which contains a fountain. White roses line the fences and a stone wall is bordered by raised beds of dahlias.

The Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Richards, Jr., of Norwell — partially cultivated, this 20 acre estate of woods and fields creates a feeling of 'days gone by.' Woolly sheep add to the charm of the working farm. Unusual trees are the focal points in this rural setting — Espalier Apple, Umbrella Pine, Mimosa. Two large vegetable gardens are boarded by a Golden Rain Tree and a Franklinia (named for Ben Franklin)

Herb Garden and Grounds of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell — Pause here for a light lunch and browse in the Gift Shop that features items relating to or reflecting the beauty of nature. We invite you to return another day to walk the marked trails on the 27 acres of land.

The Garden of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Mahler, Hanover — the Mahlers have turned a treeless pasture into large flowerbeds of perennials and a jungle of wild roses into a bountiful vegetable garden. Honeysuckle, roses and clematis adorn fences. Over 70 varieties of day lilies and a field of wildflowers delight the senses.

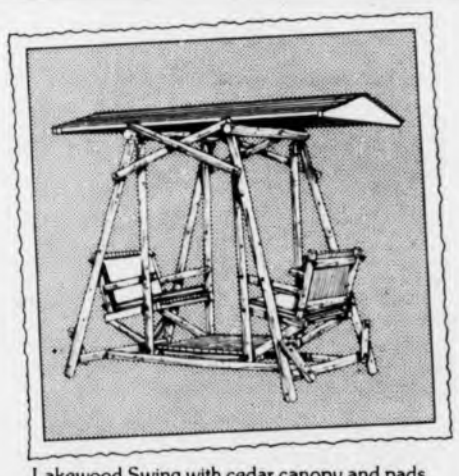
The Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nava, Hanover — a series of grassy foot paths and garden sections harmonize in color and shape to form a medieval-type maze. Perennials, herbs, flowering shrubs and trees form picturesque compositions. This is a garden of unique design and charm.

The Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morgan, Norwell — Rich colors of perennials and annuals, all started from seed, accent a cobblestone patio and stone walls. Roses line the drive to a 'nursery' of saplings. Of particular interest to vegetable growers is his picture-perfect raised vegetable garden. Tulip trees, a giant poplar, pine and hemlock add variety and interest.

"Forty-Niner" Table
SPECIAL VALUE: $54.95



Milking Stool
SPECIAL VALUE: $6.50



Lakewood Swing with cedar canopy and pads
SPECIAL VALUE: $589.00

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Cohasset Worship . . .

An end to a ministry

A farewell service for Rev. Robert L. Campbell was held June 8, 1985 at 2 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St. Rev. Campbell is retiring after serving 20 years as pastor of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

When asked to serve as pastor, Rev. Campbell said he would try it for a few years and the few years turned into twenty. Rev. Campbell was the minister of the Beechwood Congregational Church for the longest period of time in the history of the Church.

Mrs. Ruth Dalbeck, organist, provided the music with soloist Bryan Marks singing, "Jesus Name of Wonderous Love" and "All My Life." Rev. John Benbow and Rev. Paul Sinn participated in the service.

E. Gardner Jones was guest speaker with the message "To Everything There is a Season." Mrs. May Merritt gave some reflections that Rev. Campbell has given to the Church and the Campbell family shared their feelings, thoughts and memories.

Moderator Francis Mitchell conferred the honor of Pastor Emeritus with Rev. Robert Campbell accepting. Robert Richardson presented Mr. Campbell with a gift from the Church and Supt. Mrs. Cheryl Kristiansen presented a gift to Mrs. Campbell from the Sunday School.

Following the benediction, the Congregation went outside for the presentation of a pink dogwood tree from the Campbell family. Elmer Stoddard, Trustee accepted this gift for the church.

A reception was held in the vestry following the presentation of the tree. Sandwiches, punch, coffee, cake and deserts were served.

Mr. Campbell was born in California, spent the first thirteen years of his childhood in Montana before returning to California. After graduating from University of Pacific, Stockton in 1949 he attended Boston University School of Theology. In 1955 he married Barbara Lockhart a fellow student he met while at Boston University .

During his early seminary years he served as assistant minister to the Haverhill Methodist Church for one year. The first Church he ministered to was the Green Mountain Parish in northern Vermont from 1950-1951. Mr. Campbell was also Youth Director of Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence and pastor of Cranston Street Church in Rhode Island for two years.

Following his ordination in 1954 he served as pastor of Hatherly Methodist in Rockland and Abington Methodist Church from 1954-1956. From 1956-1965 he served as pastor of Porter Methodist now known as United Methodist of East Weymouth. Rev. Campbell served the Beechwood Congregational Church from 1965-1985.

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell are the parents of four grown children, Nancy of East Granby, CT, Judy of PA, David of Needham and Steven of Weymouth.

Aside from being pastor of the Beechwood Church, Rev. Campbell has been a probation officer in the Quincy Court for the past 20 years. Rev. Campbell took over this position from Rev. William G. Sewell who was retiring from both the court House and the Beechwood Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, along with their two sons, are planning a vacation to Europe. When he returns, Mr. Campbell will visit his mother and family in California.

It has been our pleasure to have had Rev. Campbell and his famiy with us for twenty years. We will miss them but never forget them. He has enriched us spiritually, and generously shared with us his favorite psalms, songs, poems and scriptures.

Rev. Campbell loves God, life, family and friends. By his example, Rev. Campbell has shown us how to be true Christians.

Carillon recitals

The 1985 Summer Carillon Recitals at St. Stephen's Church will take place Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5, June 30 through September 15.

The Carillonneurs for the 61st season are: June 30, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, CN; July 7, Andre Wagemans, Tienen, Belgium; July 14, Beverly Buchanan, Bloomfield Hills, MI; July 21, James R. Lawson, New York City, NY; July 28, Carolyn Reiser, Jacksonville, FL; Aug. 4, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, MA; Aug. 11, Daniel Kehoe, Hartford, CN; Aug. 18, Frank Pechin Law, Valley Forge, PA; Aug. 25, Richard M. Watson, Cincinnati, OH; Sept. 1., George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, CN; Sept. 8, Janet Dundore, Whitemarsh, PA, and Sept. 15, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, MA.

St. Anthony's Parish

Baptisms — William Victor Nelson and Alexander Robert Johnston.
Banns of Marriage — Andrew Trask and Susan English, Mario Vivado and Donna Brown, and Ann Charles and Thomas Craig.
Open House — at the Rectory, Sunday, June 30 after the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Obituary

Elizabeth O. Tower

There will be a memorial service for Elizabeth O. Tower at the First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset Sunday, June 30 at 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Osgood (Collier) Tower died in Cohasset on May 26 after a long illness. She was born in Cohasset in 1888, was graduated from Cohasset High School and Radcliffe College, Class of 1910, and she had studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her specialty was teaching students with reading problems which she did in Boston and at her home in Cohasset.

She had been chairman of the U.S.O. in Cohasset during World War II, had served on the Cohasset School Committee, had been a founding member of the Cohasset Discussion Club, had been chairman of the 50th reunion of her college class, and active in alumni activities of Radcliffe College.

She was the widow of the late Gilbert S. Tower. She leaves a son, Osgood Tower, and a daughter, Frances Maroni, both of Fairfax County, Virginia, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She also leaves her brother, Edmund Collier of Duxbury.

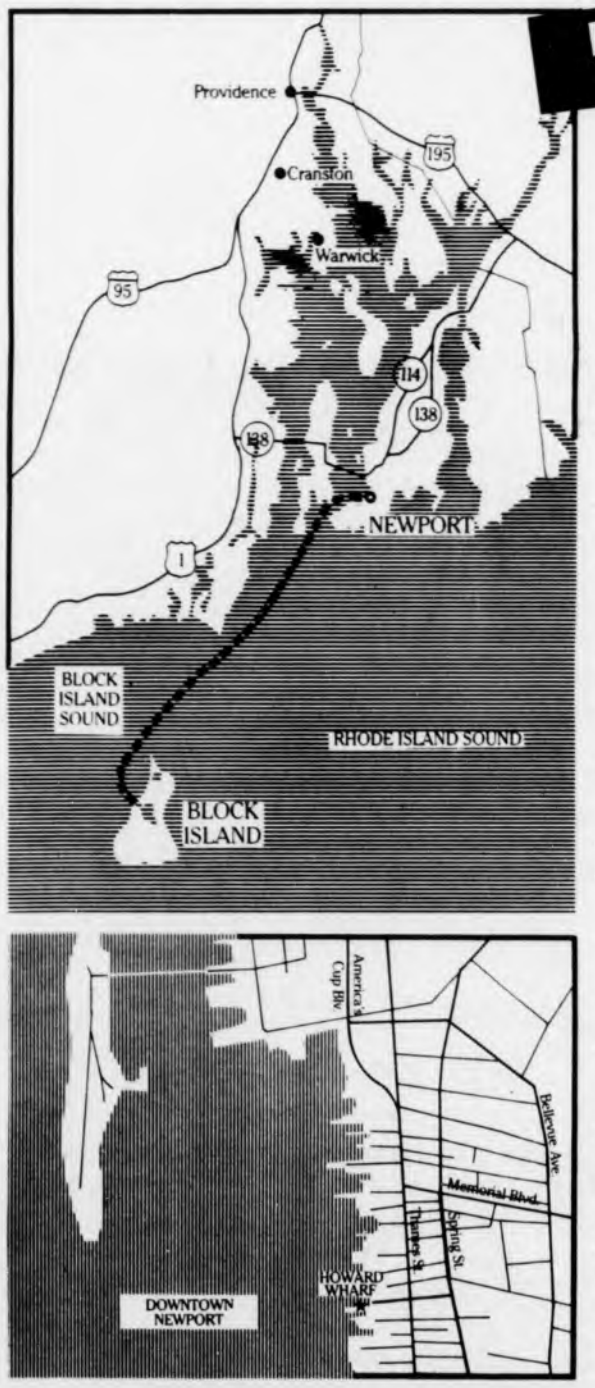
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Crusher -*Defender of Justice.*

Ed. note: **The Mariner** *will be publishing exerpts from this unique comic strip through the summer. Look at it carefully. It is the work of Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metco student at the junior high.*







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Get ready for the July 4 'Grandaddy' of a parade

Much like the old saying "Every kid loves a parade," so too does the Town of Hingham.

There has been a 4th of July Parade in Hingham for as long as most residents can remember. "In 29 years I've never missed one," parade Co-Chairman June Lopaus reported.

The Town of Hingham was first settled in 1635. With 1985 being Hingham's 350th birthday year, the traditional parade should prove to be bigger and better than ever.

A committee of 17 has been planning the celebration event, chaired by Lopaus and Jerry Ruth. Police safety officer Leo Mahoney and Pete Nicola are coordinating the musical units and Tom Foster is float coordinator.

When the array of marching splendor steps off at 10 a.m., there will be all the ingredients parades are made of, including the fun things children will always remember.

"Old cars, fire engines, and people throwing candy," seven-year-old Alice Lee told us . Although Alice lives in Chestnut Hill, her mother Lucinda (Hopkins) Lee grew up in Hingham and returns annually to view the parade.

Leading the parade will be a street-wide banner made by students and staff at Notre Dame Academy, and carried by four of the girls.

Parade theme is "Hingham - 350 Years of History." Appropriately, the Grand Marshalls will be long-time Hingham residents, Dr. Wilmon and Katharine Brewer.

Dr. Brewer has lived in the town all his life and Mrs. Brewer has been a resident since 1921.

Dr. Brewer is a poet, lecturer and critic. He has written 16 books and last week his latest work, a two-volume autobiography titled **Looking Backwards**, came out.

"The Brewers have contributed a great deal to the town," Co-Chairperson Lopaus said. In 1922, they gave the Old Ordinary on Lincoln St. to the Hingham Historical Society.

Other Brewer contributions to Hingham have been Brewer Reservation, the More-Brewer Park, the Wilmon Brewer Fund for Hingham's public library, the Brewer Fund for the Old Ship Church, and a contribution to funds which purchased World's End.

Next in the line of march will be 13 past grand marshalls and their spouses riding in automobiles.

Members of all youth and adult organizations in town will participate, either as marchers or on floats. A total of 55 floats will move down the parade route which begins at the high school, goes down Middle and Main Streets, turns right on North Street, and ends at Station Street.

To avoid a tremendous traffic jam in the Station Street area, awards will be given out from the reviewing stand at 14 Main St. by the co-chairmen of the Fourth of July Committee and the chairman of the 350th Anniversary Committee, Robert Garvin. They will share the reviewing stand with town officials.

Senior citizens have agreed to use a reviewing stand in a shady spot at the intersection of Winter and Main Streets. Participants in the parade are urged to move smoothly through the Station Street parking lot.

This year's parade will not have awards based on categories, according to Lopaus. Five winning floats will come by the reviewing stand. One will have a banner showing that it is the best in the parade and the others will use horseshoe wreaths to show their placement.

The parade's committee will be handing out trophies, and the 350th committee will give out cash prizes totalling $1,000 in allotments of $500, $250,



$150, $100 and $50.

The awards will be announced over a P.A. system. The short ceremonies, along with the rest of the parade, will be videotaped by the American Cablesystems of Mass., situated across the street from the stand.

The floats will be judged by true-life judges from Hingham. They are Judge Charles Black, Brockton District Court, Judge Geraldine Lombardo, Hingham District Court, and retired Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Paul Reardon. The parade should begin lining up by 8 a.m. and judging should begin at 8:30 a.m.

The parade, due to its huge size, is expected to last up to three hours.

It is important to note that no parking will be allowed on either side of Union Street during the holiday, so one of the biggest parades in Hingham's history won't have trouble assembling near the high school.

She said the floats are unusually large this year. Sixteen entries are more than 25 feet long. The Hingham Civic Music Theatre has registered the largest float. It is 55 feet long. And the Hingham Community Center is putting in two 40-foot floats.

A float entered by the newly formed Irish Heritage Committee will feature the names of Irish men and women who settled in Hingham prior to 1872.

One of the most unusual float themes to Lopaus is being created by Rogalski Associates, 128 South Pleasant St. It's called "Salute to Peter B. Bradley." Bradley, 1850-1933, was a Boston industrialist who ran the Hingham Stock Farm where he bred fine blood lines of Arabian horses. Appropriately, the float features a huge horse.

According to Lopaus's file, Bradley owned one of the first collections of Arabians in the country. He is known for helping to establish Arabians in the United States.

George Ela, Hingham's traditional Uncle Sam for four or five years, will again participate. There will be professional clowns, fire engines from the Hingham Museum of Fire Engines on Beal St., and fire equipment from surrounding towns.

Some of the nine musical units are Hingham High School Band, Sancians Drum and Bugle Corps of South Weymouth, Satuit Band from Scituate, Colonial Pipers, 26th Yankee Infantry Division Band, and the Middlesex County 4-H Fife and Drum Corps from Concord.

Police Sgt. Robert Meyers reports that traffic along the parade route will be rerouted as necessary. In the past years, Hingham's 4th of July Parade drew from 8 to 10 thousand spectators. "This year could go well over that," Meyers said.

Rain date for the parade will be Sunday, July 7, beginning at noon.

By Valerie Kroon and Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Quincy Cooperative Bank issues report

At the 96th annual meeting of the Quincy Cooperative Bank, chairman of the board, John J. Sullivan, presented the results for the year. Sullivan announced "The directors and officers are pleased to report the completion of the most successful year in the 96 year history of the bank."

The meeting of the shareholders was held May 22 at the main office at 85 Quincy Avenue in Quincy. Mr. Sullivan announced several major accomplishments:

- Assets increased $10,610,382.91 and 7,395 new accounts were added. Deposits increased $9,741,427.04 during the past year.
- As an equal opportunity lender, $21,361,100 in new mortgages were granted.
- $14,321,596 in dividends were paid, representing the highest amount in the history of the bank.

Sullivan remarked with enthusiasm about the bank's continued growth, noting that the new main office of the bank at 85 Quincy Avenue continues to grow far in excess of original expectations.

He informed the shareholders that completion of the new branch on Newport Avenue in North Quincy is expected in August.

The bank has great optimism for this new office due to the spectacular commercial growth of that area in recent years.

Sen. Golden names Day Care panel

Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth) has named five panelists for a Day Care Seminar to be held at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Friday, June 28.

Sen. Golden is co-hosting the Seminar with the Chamber, which will deal with the aspects of company-sponsored day care programs, and how businesses can set up day care programs for their employees.

The panelists for the Seminar will be Catherine Wolfe of the Howard Johnson Child Care Center in North Quincy, Nancy Bailey of Child Care Management in Needham, Barbara Murphy of South Shore Day Care Services of Braintree, Nancy Goldsmith of the Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Weymouth, and Pat Cronin of the Executive Office of Economic Affairs, which oversees the Corporate Child Care Program.

"With the increase in single parent families, day care is a very important element of everyday life," states Senator Golden. "Many businesses, large and small, are realizing the tremendous advantages of setting up day care programs, whether in-house, or contracted out, for their employees."

The Seminar is free to any business or group interested in learning more about day care services, and how to get involved with available programs. For more information, call 722-1646, or the South Shore Chamber at 479-1111.



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SOMETHING DIFFERENT WEEKDAY EVENINGS WITH DICK PLEASANTS • LATEST NEWS FROM THE AWARD WINNING WATD NEWS STAFF

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 17

12:37 a.m., Annoying phone calls; summons delivered.

7:22 a.m., Deer Hill School, broken windows; investigated.

7:24 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Rte. 3A.

10:59 a.m., Missing persons on Ripley Rd.; returned home.

12:16 p.m., Leaving scene of accident at Stop and Shop; investigated.

2:08 p.m., Suspicious activity on Highland Ave.; investigated.

5:09 p.m., Local ordinances on Atlantic Ave.; verbal warning.

5:36 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square; services rendered.

6:17 p.m., Vandalism at Square; investigated.

6:29 p.m., Motor vehicle accident on Forest Ave.; duty wrecker called.

10:55 p.m., General services on Sohier St.; services rendered.

11:42 p.m., Highland Ave., Town Hall doors open; services rendered.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

4:55 a.m., Emergency services on South Main St.; removed to hospital.

6:39 a.m. Vandalism at Deer Hill School; investigated.

7:35 p m., Assist citizen on Forest Ave.; services rendered.

1:53 p.m., Missing property at Yacht Club; investigated.

2:27 p.m., Vandalism on Pond St.; investigated.

6:45 p.m., Fire alarm at Square; services rendered.

10:42 p.m. General services on King St.; services rendered.

11:12 p.m., Building check on Ripley Rd.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

2:27 a.m., Field investigation on Rte. 3A and Pond St.; citation issued.

10 a.m., Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

10:31 a.m., Local ordinances at Square; citation issued.

11:44 a.m., Fire alarm on Hull St.; investigated.

12:35 p.m., Larceny on Forest Ave.; investigated.

1:35 p.m., Suspicious activity; verbal warning.

2:34 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St.; investigated.

2:54 p.m., Disturbance on Sandy Beach; perpetrators gone.

3:17 p.m., Suspicious activity on Oak St.; verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

1:22 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St.; investigated.

1:27 p.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd; advised civil action.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

1:44 a.m., Vandalism on Government Island; investigated.

1:48 a.m., Vandalism at Deer Hill School; investigataed.

5:30 a.m., Burglar alarm at Water Department Headquarters; referred to other agency.

10:14 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset By The Sea; services rendered.

12:11 p.m., Larceny; investigated.

1:34 p.m., Disburbance at Cohasset Harbor Channel; referred to other agency.

3:09 p.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd.; verbal warning.

7:50 p.m., Animal complaint on Ledgewood Dr.; area search negative.

8:38 p.m., Suspicious activity on Old Pasture Rd.; services rendered.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

1:25 a.m., Vehicle accident and property damage on Border St.; services rendered.

3:51 a.m., Building check at High School; secured; services rendered.

3:57 a.m., Vandalism at High School; investigated.

5:17 a.m., Noise complaint at Beechwood St.; investigated.

7:01 a.m., Noise complaint on Sohier St.; peace restored.

7:24 a.m., Noise complaint on Forest Ave.; peace restored.

8:44 a.m., Vandalism on Border St.; investigated.

9:03 a.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St.; investigated.

9:31 a.m., Missing property on Smith Place; investigated.

11:28 a.m., Vandalism at town parking lot; investigated.

3:16 p.m., Gathering at Mill Bridge; dispersed.

3:20 p.m., Noise complaint on Forest Ave., fireworks; verbal warning.

3:42 p.m., Vandalism in Harbor, reported at station; advised to contact police if repeated.

3:51 p.m., Suspicious activity on Howe Rd.; advised to contact police if repeated.

5:45 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way; area search negative.

6:06 p.m., Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd.; verbal warning.

6:11 p.m., Noise complaint on Forest Ave.; verbal warning.

6:43 p.m., Suspicious activity at Harbor; verbal warning.

8:38 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A; request ambulance and duty wrecker.

10:33 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm St.; area search negative.

10:52 p.m., Suspicious activity on Red Gate Lane; broke up party.

11:30 p.m., Disturbance on Government Island; dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

1:25 a.m., Gathering at Kimball's parking lot; dispersed.

3:16 a.m., Disturbance at Little Harbor, motor boat; referred to other agency.

4:36 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave.; protective custody.

9:45 a.m., Hull Coast Guard called re: overdue boat, 28 ft. white sloop.

10:03 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St.; area search negative.

11:06 a.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd., power failure; notified Eastern Edison.

11:12 a.m., Suspicious activity on South Main St.; area search negative.

1:19 p.m., Vandalism on Locust Rd.; services rendered.

1:21 p.m., Noise complaint on Bates Lane; will notify Building Inspector.

2:33 p.m., Central Services on Border St.

8:08 p.m., Vehicle accident and property damage on King and Pond Sts., request ambulance and duty wrecker; investigated.

10:53 p.m., Vandalism at Harbor; area search negative.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 17

5:52 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

4:52 a.m., Box 317, St. Stephens Church, alarm malfunction.

5:40 a.m., South Main St., first aid ambulance transport.

2:12 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

6:44 p.m., Box 317, St. Stephens Church, alarm malfunction.

7:43 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

8:02 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

8:57 a.m., Cedarledge Village, inspection.

9:37 a.m., Beechwood St., detail.

11:09 a.m., South Main St., sprinkler inspection.

11:42 a.m., Hull St., Box 641, mutual aid from Hull.

1:20 p.m., Holly Lane, inspection.

1:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

4:12 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Noon, Reservoir Rd., chemical spill.

2:06 p.m., Smith Pl., inspection.

9:32 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

9:02 a.m., Margin St., detail.

10:24 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

3:36 p.m., Rte. 3A, inspection.

7:53 p.m., Rte. 3A, first aid/ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

8:51 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

9:07 a.m., Doane St., inspection.

8:57 p.m., Beechwood St., and C.J. Cushing Way, auto accident.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

11:08 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

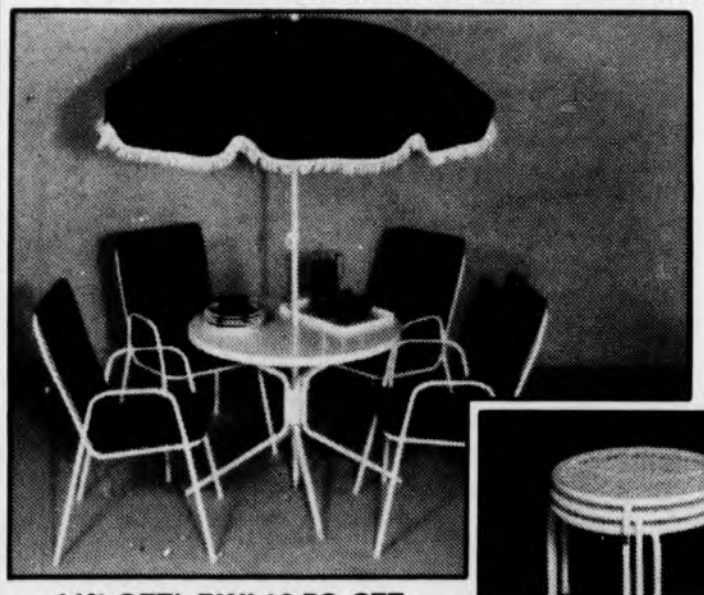
8:11 p.m., Pond St. and King St., auto accident.

9:35 p.m., Beechwood St., outside fire.

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Young people's summer theatre

The Young People's Summer Theatre recently completed casting for its summer production of the musical "Barnum."

The leading role of Barnum will be played by Don MacKillop of Holbrook. Other leads are Sue MacPhetres as Chairy and Doug Mathews as James A. Bailey, both from Scituate.

Also, Lindsey Berents of Cohasset will play the Blues Singer, Sean Fagan of Kingston will be Tom Thumb, and Jodi Capeless of Easton will be Joice Heth, the oldest woman in the world.

Jenny White of Taunton will play Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale.

Speaking roles include: Jeanne MacLellan, Chris Lee, Wendy MacPhetres, Andy Salvador, Tom Fusco, Arthur Beecher, all of Scituate; Jennifer McCarthy, Celeste Finn and Greg Palmer, of Marshfield; Chris Roman of Pembroke, Jeff Godfrey of East Bridgewater, and Kathy Kay of Duxbury.

Circus performers are Kristen Adams, Chris Bowen, Dan Carberg, Kim Costas, Emily Culbert, Paddy Doherty, Katie Ellsworth, Hilary Gilligan, Jennifer Goodwin, Mike Hailer, Patrick Healy, Jane Henry, Greg Jensen, Suzanne Kelly, Sallyann Kluz, Jeanine LaValley, Jenni Limbacher, Suzanne MacKay, Lisa MacLean, Amy MacPhetres, Michele McVay, Maryalice Mohr, Lee Ann Moore, Deena Paolucci, Julie Power, Carolyn Roche, Stephanie Ronan, Linda Ross, Henrietta Shannon, Katie Shea, Kim Stieglitz, Ted Wider, Jennifer Takacs, Judy Waterman and Gina Vanaria, all of Scituate.

Chris Billings, David Billings, Stephen Doherty, Greg Hewitt, Bruce Palmer and Caroline Struzik, all of Marshfield;

Elizabeth Derochea, Julie and Denielle Edlund, Jennifer Hennigan, Christopher Lage and Nicole Taylor, all of Norwell;

Lauren Kalita, Matt Kuhn and Mary McElroy of Cohasset;

Donna and Kim Beaman, Chris D'Olimpia and Melissa Godfrey from East Bridgewater;

Carrie Buckley, Tammy Budgett and Justine Thurston from Hingham, and Matt Taylor from Brockton.

The group is still accepting chorus members and dancers. Those interested should attend rehearsal Monday, June 30 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church at 6:45 p.m. "Barnum" will be presented at Scituate High School Aug. 1, 2, and 3.

Museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society has opened two museums at Cohasset Center for the summer season.

Both the Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum will be open during summer months, through September 29, each afternoon except Monday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Admission is 75 cents for each building for adults, 25 cents per building for children under 12 years.

Special guided tours for groups can be arranged by contacting the Historical Society, 383-0773 or 383-6930.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House is an 1810 sea captain's dwelling containing furnishings representative of its time and collected from some of the old homes of Cohasset.

The Maritime Museum contains numerous artifacts and relics of Cohasset's seafaring past, including models of sailing vessels and ship carvings from the towns' schooner fleets of a century ago.

Also there is a general historical collection of items from the 18th and 19th centuries of this old New England village.





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Jeff Nadherny

It's happening . . .

Final plea for phon-a-thon pledges

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) is grateful to everyone who sent in their donations in response to the annual phon-a-thon. It was a terrific fund raiser!

Please, anyone who promised to send a check and who has not done so, send it in as soon as possible so the PSO can close its books for the year.

Dear Hill treats

Popsicles, donated by Stop & Shop, were a delicious treat for weary Deer Hill fifth-graders following the tug-of-war at Deer Hill Olympic Day.

Olympic winners

Three Cohasset Special Needs students representing the Cohasset Special Olympics Team returned victorious from the Summer Games held June 21-23 at Boston University.

Jay Nothnagle won gold medals in long jump and 100 meter run in the 8-11 age, Tim Myers won a gold medal for 100 meters in the 12-15 age group, and Ryan Picton won a silver medal in the softball throw and a bronze in the 50 meter run for 8-11 year olds.

The three boys were selected to compete in the state games on the basis of their performance at the Plymouth County meet in May. At B.U. hundreds of Special Olympians competed in track and field, equestrian, gymnastic, and swimming events. They also participated in an opening parade, Olympic Town activities, and a South Pacific banquet and dance.

Special Olympics was created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Since then it has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded in the world. The games at B.U. involved over 600 volunteers. The Cohasset team is sponsored financially by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

*(Ed. Note: **Cohasset Mariner** writer Charlotte Carney was asked by the Kennedy Foundation to perform her song, "It's our time" at the closing ceremonies of the Olympic games. Sources say she "brought down the house.")*

Early deadline

Because July Fourth has the audacity to arrive Thursday (Cohasset Mariner day), we warn everyone to get their ads and copy in a bit early.

The Mariner will arrive Friday, July 5 next week. But we will attempt, for the staff's sake, to get all copy out early in time to take Thursday off.

Please have all your ads in the drop spots (Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Co.) or the Marshfield office by 9 a.m. Monday. All news must be in by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The following week we'll be back to our normal, leisurely schedule.



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Registration for

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It's happenning . . .

Senior citizens news

Eighty 60 Plus Club members enjoyed a gala day at Hugo's June 18. An excellent dinner was followed with music, singing and dancing by members.

Thursday, Aug. 15, is the picnic date at the Donovan's on Jerusalem Road.

Special Birthday greetings and Good Wishes to Mr. Percy James, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, on his 90th birthday, July 19.

P&B Tours will present a one-day Cape Cod Clambake to Cohasset 60 Plus Club members, and all Cohasset senior citizens. The date is Thursday, July 18, at Captain's Clambake Emporium in Dennisport.

There will be a fresh-baked lobster, steamers, corn-on-the-cob, chilled melon, a glass of beer or wine, and fun. Steak is available for those who prefer it.

Entertainment is promised with a player piano, and songbooks for all.

In the afternoon there will be a stop at Hyannis to browse at the West End Marketplace. It's a mini Faneuil Hall — 30 shops located in this English Tudor-style structure. This marketplace is located on Main St., and easily accessible to a large variety of shopping adventures.

The price is $36 and includes: Captain's Clambake, taxes and gratuities, service of an escort, and transportation via deluxe motor coach.

Full payment is due by July 3.

The tour will depart from Town Hall at 10:15 a.m., and estimated return time is 6 p.m.

Make checks payable to Cohasset 60 Plus Club and mail to Connie Silipo, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate, MA 02066.

By Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairperson

Cohasset Village Fair

In these first days of summer, a Christmas season event seems a long way off. But the central organization of Cohasset's unique five-church Village Fair has already been put together, has met several times and a few committees are even now at work assembling and crafting some of the items that will go on sale when the big benefit is held on Saturday, December 7.

This will be the 45th edition of the joint church fundraiser that started as a combined effort of the three churches of Cohasset Common, but which in recent years has been extended to involve two other churches of the town in a totally ecumenical effort.

Under the system of rotating leadership of the Fair, the direction of this year's event will be the responsibility of the First Parish Unitarian Church with Gail Bell as General Chairman. Mrs. Bell will have the special help of three fellow parishioners as her Assistant Chairs: Mrs. Timothy Marsac, Mrs. William Phelps and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox.

The other churches joining in sponsorship of the Fair are St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Second Congregational and the Panagia Greek Orthodox which had the leadership role last year.

Each of these churches has named one or more representatives to the Central Committee which sets policy and recruits the participation from the individual congregations. Representatives to this Central Committee are as follows: First Parish, Mrs. Stuart Weier; St. Stephen's, Mrs. Lester Gammons; St. Anthony's, Mrs. John Langel, Mrs. Thomas McGrath and Mrs. John O'Toole; Second Congregational, Mrs. Wayne Sawchuk and Mrs. Joseph Nedrow, and Panagia Greek Orthodox, Mrs. James Barber.

Completing the Central Committee of the 1985 Cohasset Village Fair are Mrs. John F. Roy as Secretary, and Charles Costas as Treasurer.

The "early bird" committees already at work on their commitments for the Fair include the Boutique, headed by Mrs. Russell Sandblom and Mrs. Timothy Marsac, the Children's Table headed by Miss Barbara Mullett, and the Bargain Bazaar being organized by Mrs. Jack Duncombe.

The Boutique and Children's Table committees would welcome volunteer workers or the donation of material which the ingenious ladies can fashion into attractive items for their booths. Donations of attic treasures and basement bargains are being solicited for the Bargain Bazaar and these can be deposited in the rear basement of St. Anthony's Rectory. In all cases the committee chairmen can advise about schedules and procedures.

Festival fun

Artist's demonstrations, face painting, thumbprint drawings, a tricycle parade — all help to round out the activities of the 30th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival.

Interspersed among the three-day festival put on by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, are these workshops that involve both kids and adults. And occurring for two days, Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, will be a continuous craft exhibit including sculpture, jewelry, stained glass and much more. All these activities are scheduled so as not to conflict with the performances planned for the festival.

Any three-wheeled powered tricycles or hot wheels may be entered in the tricycle parade. Participants should meet at the main festival tent on the Cohasset Common at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, June 29. The first ten riders will receive free balloons.

Saturday's artist demonstrations include at 11 a.m., acrylic painting by Pat Michelson and at 3 p.m., watercolor by Ottilie Brown. Both demonstrations will be on the Common. At 2:30 p.m. Kenje Ogata will do children and adult face painting.

On Sunday, a 3 p.m., Ogata will do children's thumbprint drawings. Artist demonstrations will be at 1 p.m., watercolor by Judith Campbell Reed and at 3 p.m., oil painting by Donna Green.

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Environmentalists pleased with state acres

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Local environmentalists say they are pleased the state will acquire 632 acres of former U.S. Army Reserve land, as an addition to Wompatuck State Park.

But added that they are disappointed the U.S. General Services Administration, the agency in charge of disposing of unwanted federal property, won't agree to give the state Department of Environmental Management an additional 135 acres which are contiguous with the 632 acres.

The GSA informed DEM that the parcel is considered prime real estate worth $1.5 million. The state has the option to buy the 135 acres, according to Hingham's Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Beal.

Beal, who met a couple of weeks ago with DEM officials at Wompatuck State Park, said the state wants very much to acquire the remaining parcel, but is torn over the issue of spending public funds on public land.

"It's far better to gain what we can now, than to postpone gaining anything over an issue the federal government is very strong on," he said. "I think the town will stand on keeping the existing zoning (of open space), unless an overriding public benefit is shown."

The parcel, which is contained within Hingham, was zoned for open space 15 years ago. Residential development wouldn't be allowed without a change in zoning.

Beal added if the parcel fell into the hands of developers, Hingham would lose an extremely valuable geological area and natural wildlife refuge.

"Based on information that has come out, the 135 acres certainly proves to be one of the most, if not the most, valuable open spaces in Hingham," Beal said.

Most of the information Beal is referring to was compiled by former conservation commission member John Richardson, who is an environmental consultant for DEM and the federal government's Department of the Interior.

In the fall of 1984, Richardson did a comprehensive study of the 135 acres for the Interior. "I walked every foot of that parcel of land, taking an inventory of all the natural and historic resources of the area," he said during a recent interview.

"I think it would be a disaster, as far as urban park planning is concerned, to develop this parcel. It would be just like driving a wedge right into the heart of an area of important parkland," he said.

Richardson explained the parcel is nearby the park, Whitney Woods and Triphammer Pond.

"Introducing people into the middle of a sensitive, wild environmental zone would compromise one of the most scenic and remote of Hingham's open areas.

"As Hingham becomes more urbanized, it becomes all the more important to protect large open areas, to preserve the feeling of wildlands and wildlife habitats, so people can experience it in time. If left alone, barring natural disasters, the parcel will regain its primeval forest stature," he said.

Richardson disagrees with the GSA's description of the parcel as prime upland area. He said a large portion of the 135 acres is high ledge cut by ravines and wetlands.

For instance, part of Saw Mill Pond is located in the parcel. This manmade pond, built in about 1800, used to be part of a mill that made ship blocks and pumps for the ship-building industry on the North River.

Most of the 40 to 50-acre pond's basin is filled in and the area is marshy. Richardson said the pond could be easily reclaimed by blocking three culverts and installing a spillway in the mill's dam to handle overflow of water.

The pond, with its four islands, would then be an even finer passive recreation area in the midst of a scenic haven for native animals and plants, he said.

Richardson continued, "The ledges rise 60 to 70 feet on one side (of the pond). On them grow stunted trees that are about 100 to 200 years old."

"Behind the ledges is a stand of about 250 to 300 native dogwood. Some of the trees are up to 30 feet high. The stand is probably unique to this region.

"The wooded area is full of sparse (uncommon) trees and wildflower species. A few of these species I've never seen anywhere else around here. And the nearby swamp has some of the largest white cedar trees existing today in New England. The area is rich in species of native birds and other wildlife."

The 2,877-acre Wompatuck State Park spreads over portions of the towns of Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate. The state acquired the former annex to the Hingham Naval Ammunition Depot from the federal government in 1972.

The adjacent 767 acres in Hingham and Cohasset were used by the Army Reserve until 1982, when the property became surplus and was handed to the GSA.

The GSA has been willing since last August to give the state the 632-acre parcel, but wanted to sell the remaining land to the highest bidder.

State officials informed the federal government last fall that their application filed in February 1984 for the entire 767 acres should be honored.

Recently, after months of negotiating, the state changed it's application to request only the 632 acres.

The state may convert the former military reservation into a recreational area which will include a pool, fishing pond and bicycle trails.

Natural Science Center elects officers

The annual meeting of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Inc. was held on May 19, with Chairman of the Board, Richard K. McMullan, presiding. Officers elected unanimously for one-year terms were: Patricia Kaczorowski, Marshfield, secretary; David T. Sargent, Hingham, and Trevor W. Lake, Marshfield, co-treasurers.

Trustees elected unanimously for a three-year term ending April, 1988, included:

Eric Anderson, II, Plympton; David T. Donahue, Scituate; Patricia Kaczorowski and Trevor W. Lake, both of Marshfield; Gaylen G. Litchfield, Norwell; David T. Sargent and Mary Jean Schultz, both of Hingham; Kevin V. Symmons, No. Easton; Margaret Sullivan, Boston; and Pamela K. Vinal, Norwell.

Susan H. Donahue of Norwell, was elected unanimously for a 1-year term as a trustee.

Honorary Trustees included: Dr. Clifford Easton, So. Weymouth; Gwen Ferrini, Scituate; Laura Jacobs, Richard Leahy, Esq., Mildred McCoy and Richard D. McMullan, all of Norwell; Richard Murray, Abington; Eleanor Norris, Norwell; and Phillip O. Swanson, Hingham.

Special recognition was given to: Gaylen Litchfield, Norwell; Barbara Devine, Scituate; Monica Luft, Bedford; Gwen Ferrini, Scituate; William Perkins, Halifax; David Donahue, Scituate; Susan Donahue and Randolph Wright, both of Norwell.



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Cohasset's summer sports

By Melissa L. Barcomb

The Strawberry Parfait softball team evened out their record to 7-7, after winning both games of a double header played Sunday.

Undaunted by the weather, the Parfait players braved the rain and cold to prove themselves as true winners.

Sunday's game was played against Anderson Insulation at the Beechwood Ballpark.

In the first game, until the bottom of the sixth inning, the two teams appeared closely matched with a 6-6 tie.

With Joe Pomerico, Donny Cahil, Joe Dooley and Dave Pomerico all hitting singles, three more runs came in bringing the score to a Parfait advantage of 9-6.

In the top of the seventh inning, Anderson Insulation had some powerful hitting, bringing in four more runs and taking the lead.

With a 10-9 score, and Anderson Insulation in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Parfait didn't get the two runs they needed to win, although they did bring in one, thanks to the combined hitting and running efforts of Bill Protrulus and Dave Patrolia.

Game one went into extra innings because of a 10-10 tie.

In the top of the eighth inning, thanks to Dave Patrolia's skillful pitching and some attentive outfield play, especially Donny Cahil's impressive catch, Anderson Insulation couldn't get any runs in.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Joe Pomerico hit an automative double and came home off Donny Cahil's hit bringing the final score of game one to 11-10, a Parfait victory.

John Usher started off game two with a homerun in the first inning.

Anderson came back with a run and evened the score to 1-1 in the second inning. In the top of the fourth inning, Bill Protrulus had a ground rule double and Donny Cahil hit a double. The Parfait had another run in taking the lead with a score of 2-1.

The Parfait was lacking in outfield play in the fifth inning. Anderson Insulation brought in four runs and set the score at their advantage, 5-2.

In the seventh inning, the Parfait hitting was at a peak.

Joe Pomerico hit a homerun and Dave Pomerico came home.

There were six straight hits from Joe Dooley, Dave Patrolia, Joe Pomerico, Dave Pomerico, Kevin Dooley and Donny Cahil.

In the seventh inning, Parfait came in with six runs. Game two ended with a score of 8-5, Strawberry Parfait.

Sailing results

By Lisa Shumaker

FLYING SCOTS RACE SERIES

The Flying Scots were off and racing Saturday completing their third week of competition. This year the series is privileged to have one of its most active fleets in a long time. With 10 boats in the fleet this season will undoubtedly be filled with many exciting races.

Saturday, Ray Kasperowicz along with his crew, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, raced to victory. Roger Porter with Peg Soltesz came in second, Steve Bartow with George Yeager was third, Bob Jackson with Jeff Bettinger came in fourth, and Peter Goedecke along with Carl Goedecke came in fifth.

Summer recreation schedule

BAND CONCERT

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first band concert of the season will be at 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening, June 29, Cohasset Common. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarsh will be performing.

LATE REGISTRATIONS

Late Playground Program registrations for children four through 12 will be accepted as will late Youth Tennis registrations.

The first Music Circus Thursday morning Children's program registrations will be held at the Recreation office on Thursday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again during the evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All tickets are $3.20 each and the first registration will be "Aladdin" which we will attend on Thursday, July 11. The next registration to be held will be on Wednesday, July 3, 9 a.m. to noon, only! That registration will be for "Snow White."

WRESTLING CLINIC

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registratons for a Summer Wrestling Clinic for all aged students. Mr. Torin Sweeney and Mr. J.T. Price will conduct the six-week program to be held at the Deer Hill School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The six-week program is $12 per person. Classes are scheduled to begin on Monday, July 8. Please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.

Scholarship award

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club this year was able to increase its Scholarship Fund Award to a total of $2000. That is an increase of $500 over last year's awards.

The award increase is due to the dedicated efforts of the club members. With pride and pleasure, Club President Florence Etheridge made the presentation at Scituate High School's award night. Graduating senior Janet Russell was presented with a $1000 scholarship from the club president.

In Cohasset, the $1000 Newcomers Club award was given to graduate Janet Bagley.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club extends congratulations to these two graduates, and best wishes for a successful future.

Donations of $250 each were also made to the Scituate Town Library and the Cohasset High School Library.

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Students say fixed schedule is a bore

Although they may have been fed a lot of incorrect information, many high school students are against the implementation of a non-rotating schedule next year.

Saying they'll be "bored" by the routine of a fixed class schedule, Student Representative Jim Conley urged the school committee Monday to delay putting it into place next year.

After questioning Conley and Robert Corcoran about their objections, the committee found that much misinformation has been spread about the new schedule.

Committee members denied there would be assigned seating at the two lunch sessions, and they also noted that the class day would not be lengthened as the students had thought.

The students also objected to reducing the corridor pass time from five to four minutes. Noting that many students must travel from the west wing to the opposite side of the building, they argued that four minutes is not enough time. There would be no time to go to the restroom or get books in their lockers, they said.

Committee members said they had traveled the school frequently, and that four minutes seemed ample time to travel to classes.

The students also objected to the reduction to two 25-minute lunch periods. With 320 students in each period, there would be long lines at the food counter with barely enough time to eat.

Their main argument was that the fixed schedule would result in "boredom" for the students who are accustomed to a variety of classes and times. A fixed schedule would mean that some classes would be held the same time throughout the school year. A rotating schedule allows variations of times and classes each day.

The committee explained that a vast majority of schools in this state function on a fixed class schedule. Their reason for implementing the fixed schedule is to allow for double, 90-minute science labs which did not fit within the former schedule. The new plan would also allow the schools to hire some part-time teachers, now that the schedule will be the same each day.

"We were told two years ago these were the best days of our lives. You are taking the best years away and adding boredom to the best years of our lives," Conley told the committee. He also presented the committee with a petition signed by students

(See page 28)

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Committee defends change in schedule

(Continued from page 26)

opposed to the change in school scheduling.

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow explained that there was a need to boost the high school curriculum with double science lab periods. In addition, he said, the fixed schedule allows more flexibility in view of declining enrollment, with employment of some part time staff.

He also noted that the five-minute pass time was added several years ago when the school enrollment was much greater.

Member Diana Kornet expressed her concern that there has been no continuity between the student representatives who just graduated, and those new members who attended Monday's meeting. If sophomore or junior representatives were elected, she noted, they would be familiar with the issues that have been discussed periodically, such as the fixed schedule.

Answering the students' concerns about limited lunch period, Chairman Nedrow replied, "I'd rather beef up the academic program. I don't envision more kids buying their lunch next year (and longer lines at the food counter)."

Crowell reiterated the need for the double science lab, saying that was a major concern of the science teachers when he began as Cohasset's superintendent. He urged the students to try the new system out, comparing the advantages to the minuses of the plan. "You're going to give up the variety of a rotating schedule. But they'll be a gifted and talented program, team teachers, double labs and part-time teachers. There are so many advantages," he said.

"We've made your time more productive, not longer," Nedrow added. "And I think we've made you more competitive."

One student claimed that with the shortened pass time, more students would 'rig' lockers to automatically open. This would probably result in more stolen items and broken lockers, Corcoran stated.

Supt. Crowell concurred that vandalism to the lockers is increasing. The administration is thinking about installing a master system where students would have a key to unlock the device on the locker. "We are unhappy about the amount of damage to the lockers this year," he said.

One student noted that with fixed schedules, the same students would attend the same seventh period class each week. It would be unfair to the teachers and students to always have, for instance, English, at seventh period when a student is less productive.

She noted that in a Chicago school system, the first two periods are fixed for lab classes, but the fourth through the seventh periods are rotated.

At the conclusion of this discussion, one parent asked if it was also true that seniors would not be graduating early next year. Like so many rumors, the committee said that was "ridiculous" and the class would follow the tradition of early release.

They also informed the audience they will be discussing the attendance policy at the July 8 school committee meeting.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, june 27, 1985

Letters from a land of devastation

(The following includes exerpts from three letters sent by Eileen Mullaney of South Main Street to her family. Eileen is one of four nurses working for Church World Services, providing medical care in Ethiopia. Ed.)

May 3, 1985

Fortunately, Ethiopia has received a fair amount of rain but there is no indication of the end of the drought. The beautiful change has brought some smiling faces, but little seed is available in the country. The government is trying to hold out on dispersement until they're assured a positive crop production.

Finally obtained our gas coupons enabling us to buy gas more frequently. Plus, we now have our new AIO plates which allows us to drive after 4 p.m. and on Sundays. Travel permits continue to be a problem within the country - the government is adamant about preventing free travel. So we remain close to our working area and spend the two or three days in Addis Ababa hoping to obtain permits for short breaks.

At the moment we are in the midst of reregistering all families of each of the 13 districts. We'll take close to one month since each child is assessed medically and nutritionally; close to 20,000 children. We usually finish by 6 or 6:30 p.m. but sometimes the families have to stay over night and register in the morning. So we provide them with food, water and blankets to prevent their four-mile trek home and back again.

Saw the video of "We Are The World" in the Australian Embassy - we were so impressed and made us feel fortunate that people really do care!



Endemic birds of Ethiopia

Five months have passed. Fruitful in many ways but not nearly enough time to see production. Our Intensive unit is filled with over 100 children just barely surviving and the painstaking job to pull these children through is one of constant evaluation. The worst are those children who have lost the will to survive!

Now that our team has increased to six members we're able to give thorough assessments and obviously reaching a higher percentage of the total number of children in each district - yeah!

The days remain in the low 100's and night, 70's, constituting the use of blankets and comfortable sleeping.

Decided yesterday to extend our storeroom which hopefully will be the last of our construction. Had the carpenters put up gutters to catch any water flow, a precious commodity. I think water is our biggest problem. To say the least, it's a pain having to travel two and three times a day to fill gerry cans and barrels.

The river has gone from a stagnant stream to a moderate flow, but muddy and carrying debris. The well, seven kilometers away, is our major source.

Another film crew arrived a few days ago interviewing each of us - in a way it's a hassle. The people or visitors have been congenial. Speaking of news crews - we received the two generators last week as a result of our requests back in January from Channel 4 in Boston. A real pleasure and we'll soon set it up for our intensive feeding program.

May 15, 1985

The United States' "Save The Children" organization has been given a grant to feed the 196,000 drought victims of the 320,000 people in this area. Their food supply is far greater than what most of the agencies can offer - consisting of grain, oil, and milk powder. Since they feed each person in the family (monthly dry distribution) and we only give to those in that need supplement (below 85 percent

(turn to page 16)

TENNIS LESSONS 383-9126

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- **Private or small group arrangements.**
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ANGLER'S CORNER by George Doucette

Drifting and jigging for cod and pollack can be a fast action sport. The captain of the charter boat is a master at finding fish on offshore fishing grounds in March thru late June. Tides, weather, bait, and above all, the right location, are all factors in finding fish to fill the fish boxes.

In 120 feet of water, a 17 oz. jig can feel like a ton before a huge fish hits it. Above the jig, 2 or 3 tubes with 8/0 to 12/0 hooks are used as teasers. These will also catch fish when there is more than one on the bottom feeding. Stiff action 7 to 8 foot rods are used to lift the jig off the bottom and induce a strike. A good reel, 4/0 or higher in size, like the Penn 112H or 113H are perfect for this type of fishing. The reels will hold four to five hundred feet of 60 to 80 pound test monofilament line. Heavy duty swivels are a must and will save you tackle if you snag the bottom while drifting. Cod, Pollack and Bluefish (occasionally a Striper in the 40 pound class) will hit these jigs.

A charter boat trip can be a very rewarding experience, especially if you own your own boat. Valuable information can save you time and money when offshore fishing and your own fishing trips will produce larger and more consistent catches of fish.

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TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 June/July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 26	602	635	---	1217	1018	1053	407	457
Thur. 27	702	731	1253	113	1118	1154	513	553
Fri. 28	802	827	153	209	---	1219	619	648
Sat. 29	902	924	254	307	1255	119	723	742
Sun. 30	1002	1019	350	403	153	217	824	835
Mon. 1	1058	1112	446	456	249	312	922	926
Tues. 2	1153	---	539	548	342	405	1017	1015
Wed. 3	1206	1245	630	639	433	456	1109	1104
Thurs. 4	1256	135	720	729	542	545	1159	1153

SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
508	825	13:02:50
509	7825	13:03:02
509	825	13:03:14
510	825	13:03:26
510	825	13:03:38
511	825	13:03:50
511	824	13:04:01
512	824	13:04:12
512	824	13:04:23



*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
7Latest Sunset June 27

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ The idea of retiring doesn't bother me. I'd rather be put out to pasture than under it.

☐ Many a man's profanity has saved him from a nervous breakdown.

☐ By this time everyone knows that the feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

☐ Idaho law makes it illegal to give your sweetheart a box of candy weighing less than 50 pounds.

☐ I heard of a kid who was kicked out of parochial school for swearing. Then he was kicked out of public school for praying.

☐ Advertisers help raise the standard of living by raising the standard of longing.

☐ When something is over our head, we Americans say, "It's Greek to me"; the French say, "It's Hebrew to me"; the Germans say, "It's Spanish to me"; and do you know what the Russians say? "It's Chinese to me."

☐ There's something hypocritical about setting a speed limit of 55 mph, then building cars that will go three times that fast.

☐ You know you're being flattered when people tell you things you already know about yourself.

☐ Nations call their own violence law — that of individuals, crime.

☐ After listening to Pres. Reagan speak last week I got the impression that America is a land of untold wealth, and I'm sure that most big corporations would agree.

☐ Folks who regularly attend auctions know that an auction is where you can get something for nodding.

☐ Someone called an atheist a man who looks through a telescope and tries to explain all that he can't see.

☐ You have poise if you can raise your eyebrows instead of the roof.

☐ Have you heard of the Hollywood writer who left instructions that he be cremated and have ten percent of his ashes thrown in his agent's face?

☐ In case you care, the dog is mentioned in the Bible 18 times. The cat is not mentioned once.

☐ A girl with a future should avoid a man with a past.

☐ A Laborite, defending England's socialized medicine program in Parliament, said, "In Great Britain today, we have more babies than ever before! Why?" A Tory answered, "Private Enterprise."

☐ You will never learn the art of reading until you learn to skip certain passages.

☐ A lot of folks who don't know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon long for immortality.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

When to much protection means less protection

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health recently began a public relations campaign with respect to the problem of residual lead paint in and on Massachusetts homes . . . and therein lies a story that helps to understand the counterproductive role that government so often plays when it tries to protect us from evil.

The impetus of the present public relations effort is hard to fathom. It may spring from some courageous public servant's appreciation of the fact that (according to statistics) there remain 1,500 children in Massachusetts with elevated levels of lead in their blood. It may be an attempt by the Department of Public Health to distract scrutiny from the near scandalous mismanagement of its federally funded nutrition program for women, infants, and children. (That the subject of a once and future column.) Or the lead paint p.r. campaign may simply be one of those events that inexplicably emerge **ex nihilo** out of large bureaucracies.

In any case, the present media blitz, like the Massachusetts lead paint law under which it is taking place, is a case study in what can go wrong when good intentions, a little bit of knowledge, a bad law, and a self-perpetuating bureaucracy combine to produce public policy.

The seminal issue was an inarguably righteous cause. Small children, at the age they are inclined to put anything they can get their hands on into their mouths, and at the same critical age they are learning to speak, can suffer brain damage and developmental impairment if they ingest sweet tasting leaden paint chips. Until this fact was discovered some 20 years ago, all paint contained lead, which was the finest paint base there was.

Clearly children had to be protected. Clearly if the choice were between leadpainted woodwork — even beautiful leadpainted woodwork — and the health of living children, the woodwork would have to go. Accordingly, in the early seventies, Massachusetts passed the strictest lead paint law in the nation. Whereas 47 states merely require the covering of lead paint with two coats of unleaded paint, Massachusetts now requires that owners of dwellings housing children under six to remove all lead paint up to four feet inside and out. This must be done at the owner's expense, which ranges from $1,500 for the average house to many thousands of dollars for larger homes with multi-family dwellings. Deleading must be done according to specific procedures including the use of a dry blade which effectively ruins woodwork. Stripping chemicals are not permitted because they can leave a residue of lead in the pores of the wood which can (at least theoretically) be ingested by a child chewing on the wood.

In support of this law the good argument is made that extremism in the protection of children is a moral imperative and that a law that goes too far is preferable to a law that does not go far enough. This "good argument" has carried the day in Massachusetts for 15 years . . . and that's exactly what the problem is because of the lead paint issue the "good argument" is demonstrably false. The bad law it has brought about has demonstrably failed to protect children from being poisoned and in some cases probably maimed.

What is wrong with the Massachusetts paint law is simply this: too much "protection" has produced resistance and avoidance rather than compliance — and therefore less protection. Protection, as 47 other states recognize by dint of the laws on their books, is accomplished by removing peeling lead paint and covering the unpeeled remainder with two coats of unleaded paint (or with vinyl wainscotting or whatever one's taste or lack of same prefers.)

But our law demands a needless, expensive, unaesthetic major renovation, a demand that begs for non-compliance, especially among the poor where the great majority of our lead poisoned children are found. It's of course great fun to picture the wealthy, unscrupulous landlord living off the rents of impoverished families whose children he incidentally poisons. The reality is that a plurality of the 1,500 lead-poisoned children in Massachusetts live in public housing. Thus, in 15 years government itself has not been able to conform to the strictures of its own lawful mandates. That ought to tell our thinkers something.

The problem is that in the real world where real children sometimes get exposed to the lead hazard, many real, hard-pressed landlords resist the ridiculous requirements of the state's lead paint law until forced to comply — then if they can they pass on the expense of compliance to their tenants. Other landlords simply avoid renting to families and rent to "yuppies" who are inclined to raise plants, not children. Whatever one thinks of the approximately 95 percent of property owners who have not yet deleaded pre-1970 dwellings, it ought to be obvious that this law is not working.

If one finds it more fun being on the righteous side of a moral argument, the obvious answer is to make the lead paint law so strict that absolutely no one can comply. Then there will always be landlords to condemn and children to protect. But if one simply wants to help a few hundred kids grow up without exposure to the lead hazard, then the solution is to get in line with 47 of our sister states. Require two coats of fresh, unleaded paint every time a child moves into a dwelling. Sure, in 20 years that paint will peel and the leaden underneath will once again show. Then it will have to be painted again — a far greater likelihood than general compliance with the present law which clearly does not operate in the real world.

So it is with most law and most government regulation. Rules that are moderate and reasonable in what they expect of the real people who are asked to comply with them have some hope of being complied with. But there comes a point in every regulatory case where the increasing cumbersomeness of stricture produces a decreasing degree of compliance. In the case of the lead paint law, something less than five precent of all pre-1970 homes have been duly stripped in nearly 15 years. At this rate the stripping will still be incomplete in the quadricentennial year of 2176.

That ought to tell our thinkers something, but it won't.

Lottery



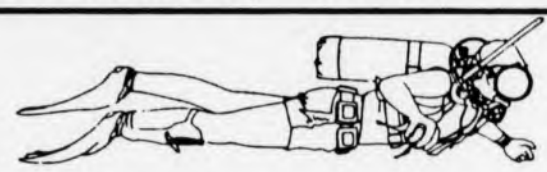
Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of June 17 through June 22.

Monday, June 17, 3529; Tuesday, June 18, 0290; Wednesday, June 19, 5244; Thursday, June 20, 1581; Friday, June 21, 2680; Saturday, June 22, 6449.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 630; Blue, 54; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 8, 14, 15, 19, 30.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 4, 7, 15, 21, 30.



— Attention Singles —

Caribbean in October



Single Living Newsmagazine is sponsoring a Caribbean trip in October. The details are sketchy at this point but we'd like to hear from those of you who might be planning a fall vacation, and would like more information.

We can't tell you the exact place and date at this moment, but we can tell you we'll have fun! The zany **S.L.** staff will be going. There'll be laughs for sure! We plan to limit the ratio of men to women to something approaching equal. It's not a good idea to come with high hopes of meeting your dream person. You'll most likely be disappointed. On the other hand, if you come knowing you'll be with a bunch of other nice single people from the Boston area, that you'll enjoy a 1st class vacation that you deserve, your chances of having a terrific time are 100%.



Please send me more information regarding **Single Living *Caribbean in October*** trip.

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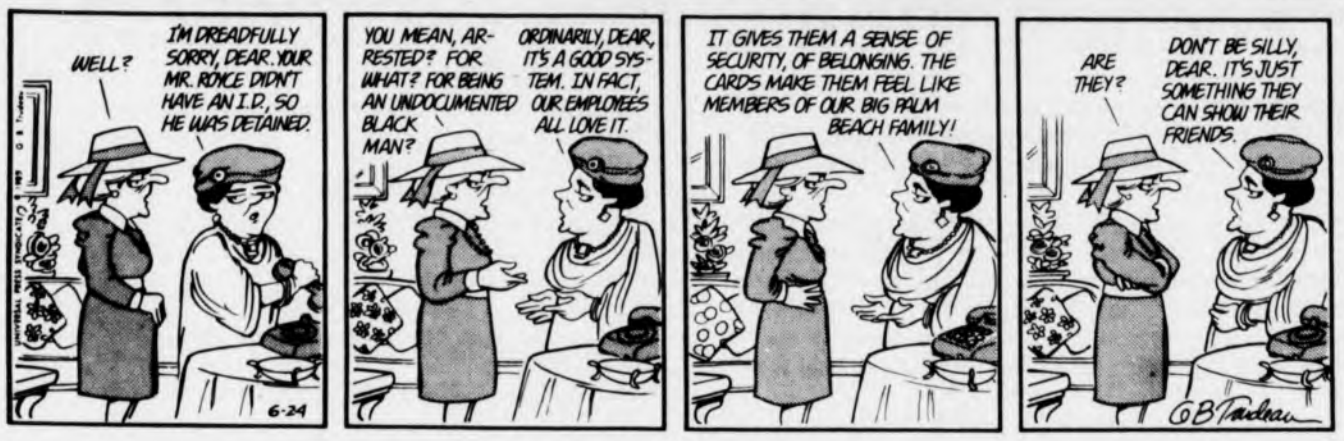
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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Black Magic Woman'



Black mates in three

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

For solution turn to last classified page

Blankenship



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Most of us have seen Plymouth Rock, had a quick glimpse of the Bunker Hill Monument as we head north and toured Old Ironsides, if not in Charlestown Navy Yard, via television, but how many of us have visited the antique houses lovingly restored and cherished by our local historical societies? For a glimpse of a way of life once native to the small towns of our South Shore, you will want to be in Norwell this Saturday for the Historical Society's 50th anniversary activities. Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake will be served on the grounds of the Jacobs Farmhouse from 11 to 5 p.m. and the farmhouse owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will be open to visitors. Built in 1726, there are 10 rooms in the museum area of the house, a stenciled floor in the living room, a butteryand a kitchen where a brass and iron pump at the ironstone sink reminds visitors of the effort that went into meal preparation when the cook, in her ankle-length skirts and petticoats spent many a hot August day over the fireplace or woodburning stove. Barbara Gardener and Larry Matteauare resident overseers who will show you through the museum Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through Sept. 15. Helena Oshima of Fern Hill Farm in Pembroke tells us of how the women of that era protected their woolens against moths during the summer months when clothes were stored away. Sometimes they would stud an orange with whole cloves and hang it in the closet; a sweet-smelling arrangement that makes a gift project easily prepared by your Scouts or Camp Fire girls. They also made little cloth bags filled with tansy, wormwood, lavender, peppermint and curly mint and tucked them in bureau drawers.

* * *

Hope Poor, one of the Colonial Dames who has tended the Dorothy Quincy Homestead in that city, tells of the large, low-beamed ceiling in that particular kitchen. Garden clubs, tourists and classes of school-children take delight in tours arranged by these women belonging to the federal society of "Dames." Period kitchen utensils once used to prepare tea for Benjamin Franklin may be seen in the house which dates back to the 17th century. Your summer guests would relish a tour offered from noon to five (the last tour at 4 p.m.) Tuesdays through Sundays. New Englanders have never liked to waste words and their recipes tend to be rather terse, as you can see from this old English recipe written by hand and found at the Homestead among some old papers and pictures.

POUND CAKE JUMBLES

1 3/4 C. flour
.3/4 C. sugar
3/4 C. butter

Roll to 1/4" thickness. Cut in narrow strips 1/2" long and twist around.

And that's it — no directions, but it might be safe to try them at 350 for 8 to 10 minutes on greased cookie sheet.

* * *

Few houses in our nation can compare with the Historic Winslow House at the corner of Webster and Careswell Sts. in Marshfield. A four square house, built around a gigantic chimney, the fireplaces are truly magnificent, holding a four-foot log with considerable ease. In the kitchen are many ancient cooking utensils and shelves filled with old pewter. Under the watchful eye of Sue Freeman and green thumbs of members of the Seaside Gardeners, the herb garden has been restored to reflect the 17th century era where Gov. Edward Winslow, Gov. Josiah Winslow and General John Winslow lived. In today's garden you may see the lavendar used in sachets, horehound used medicinally, sweet cicely used as a sweetening, thyme, burnet, mint, sage and chive, used then, as now, in cooking. Today's summery salads and barbecued meats go nicely with a slice or two of this:

FRENCH HERB BREAD

Cut long loaf in 1" slices nearly through. Mix 1/2 C. butter, 1/4 C. chopped chives, 1/4 C. chopped parsley, some oregano. Spread on bread, wrap in foil. Place in moderate oven until thoroughly heated. Remove foil to brown slightly, just before serving.

* * *

To go with a cold, clear cucumber soup or gazpacho, you can make

HERBED BREAD CUBES

Spread sliced bread with butter, cut into small cubes. Sprinkle cubes with parsley, chives, thyme, savory. Toast under broiler lightly. Just before serving, place a few in each bowl.



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Friday
10 am-6:30 pm Tents open, Daily events
6:30-8:30 pm President's Choice opening, South Shore Art Center
8:30-10:30 pm Ray Smith Jazz Concert, Cohasset Town Hall, $12.50 tickets

Saturday
10 am-8 pm Tents open, Daily events, Crafts
10 am Tricycle Parade, Cohasset Common
10:30 am Awards, Patriot Ledger Children's Art Awards in the Schools, Cohasset Common
***11:30 am** Mirage Mime, Cohasset Town Hall, Tickets, $1, child; $2, adult
***1:30 pm** Judith Black, storyteller, Common
3:00-3:45 pm Cohasset Drama Club, Town Hall
7:30-9:30 pm South Shore Concert Band sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Commission, Common

Sunday
Noon-6 pm Tents open, daily events, crafts
***2:00 & 4:00 pm** Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod, Common
5:30 pm Drawing for winners of artworks donated by Judith Campbell Reed, Roy Thompsen, Judeth Van Hamm Weirs, Tom Lucas. Chances may be purchased during festival at head hostess table, President's Choice, Jazz Concert

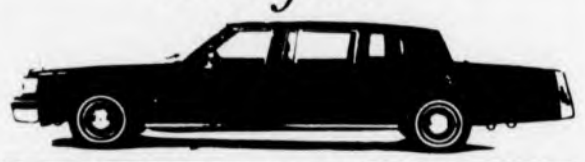
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*These performances funded in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council (pending approval) as administered by Cohasset, Norwell, Weymouth and Hull Arts Councils. Mirage Mime is also funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, through the New England Foundation for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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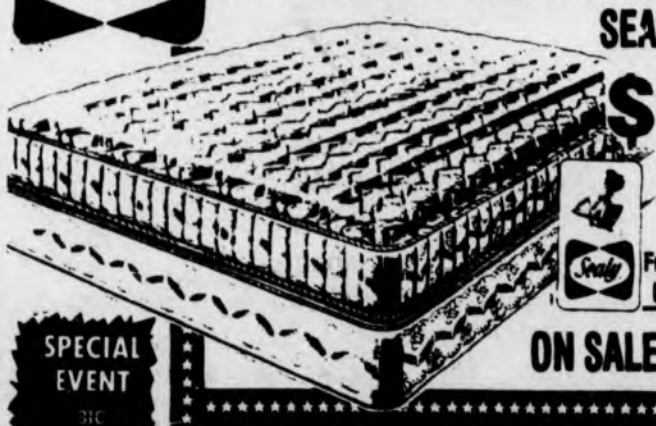
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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

Story behind your telephone voice

The family is in the kitchen. Someone's getting the devil. It is a serious moment but something that happens now and then where people coexist. Someone is fully and openly annoyed at someone else. There's a bit of slatting around going on. Dishes are closer to being thrown on the table than put there. The lid to the boiling potatoes is slammed rather than placed.

Expressions on the principal debators reflect the mood, ticked, angry, farthest thing from the expressions in the family picture.

As emotions are swelling to the peak, the telephone rings. Nine times out of 10, one of the participants answers it. Before the very eyes of the loved ones, that person transforms. The lips purse and across the wires rings something that each of us has . . . The Telephone Voice.



No matter how piqued the moment, how furrowed the brows, how jutted the jaw of the adversary, from within the answerer rises the telephone voice.

And this causes trouble. It's infuriating to be arguing with someone, even yelling, and then have him or her switch from ugly to sweet-as-pie right there in front of you. But while that's socially annoying, it's in worse taste to take your fight to the phone and to answer the innocent caller with a feisty 'hello.'

Having a telephone voice is no accident. We were raised and trained to it, like standing up when our elders enter a room, covering our mouths for restrained coughing.

No argument is quite the same after the phone has been answered by the person who had to shift moods to do it. So one could say there's that plus in the voice change.

Most of the time people don't wittingly change tones to answer the phone. But we'd rather not snarl into the mouthpiece, at least until we know who is there. When they have the video in the service, that my happen.

It's embarrassing to use the telephone voice in the midst of an argument. It makes the answerer feel like a phony, which is close. He or she would admit to putting on an act of sorts. But the choice is probably to save face in front of strangers rather than in front of family.

Most of us feel required to be our best in answering the phone. It's a handshake of sorts, a greeting. It's a first impression that could embarrass us if it were not polite.

It is possible for someone to hear the phone, race toward it, slip on a rug, scramble to her feet, hooking a knee or a foot on a chair and reach the phone with a harried but proper 'hello.' We don't keep callers waiting. We would probably hurt ourselves to avoid that. The phone's demand on us is apparent. Get to it. Be nice about it. Don't let them sense your toe's bleeding.

There have been those calls in the dark of night. Less frequent, they are intimidating, potentially bad news. Few of us respond with annoyance at being awakened. We simply respond.

Trouble is it is from a posture of sleep, mentally and physically. I have picked up a ringing phone in the middle of the night and gone right back to sleep with the receiver in my hand.

Worse, I have reached for the phone, missed, knocked it to the floor, rolled to the floor to find it, groped while it was ceaselessly ringing. But for the record, when I finally found it, I was pleasant when I said 'hello.' Usually it was to no one because they'd hung up. But I'm nice even to wrong numbers. That is because I've dialed wrong ones and I've had to apologize to all the people I've bothered. I view as unutterably chicken the people who dial a wrong number and then hang up on you without a word. No fair. You dial it, you deal with it, even briefly, to explain the intrusion.

I've marveled at people who let phones ring and don't answer them. I can't do that. I don't even want to. It isn't that I think the President's on the other end of the line. But it's like someone's calling my name, so I answer.

Same with someone at the door. In fact we apply the same strictures to phone answering that we do going to the door, a dight of grace for our home if we can come up with it.

I have aunts who answer the phone, "Hi-Lo," It's a unique greeting/response. I'd know them anywhere.

Then, of course, there was Aunt Milly, a great aunt, and I mean that, who didn't hold with the foolishness of implied telephone etiquette. She hung up when she was through talking. No matter if you were, when she had finished she put the phone back on the hook. If Aunt Milly had a telephone voice, I never heard it. But she, believe me, always came through loud, clear and true.

BEACON Hill Roll CALL

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 roll calls from the week of June 17-21.

1986 BUDGET (S 2401)

House 144-7, refused to concur with the Senate version of a fiscal 1986 $8.8 billion state budget. Supporters said the Senate version is better and noted agreeing with it will prevent a limited six-member conference committee from drafting the final version of the budget.

Opponents said the House version is better and argued the House should not give in on many of its major points.

State Reps. Charles Mann, Mary Jeanette Murray voted for the Senate version. Reps. Frank Hynes, William Flynn, Robert Cerasoli, Suzanne Bump and Robert Ambler voted "Nay."

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 6236)

House 117-15, gave near final approval to a $108.9 million supplemental fiscal 1985 budget.

Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which will pay bills and fund necessary programs.

Opponents said the budget was loaded with waste and does not provide for any additional local aid or tax relief.

Voting for the budget was Reps. Cerasoli, Hynes and Murray. Rep. Mann voted "Nay" and Reps. Ambler and Bump did not vote.

ELDERLY INCOME (H 6236)

House 90-63, rejected a supplemental budget amendment eliminating the 10.7 percent tax on a portion of unearned income for persons over 65. The amendment eliminates the tax for these individuals on unearned income up to $3300 in 1986, $6600 in 1987, and $9900 in 1988.

For joint filers, the figures are $3600, $7380 and $11070.

Supporters said the elderly need this tax relief which can easily be funded by the state surplus. Opponents said the state cannot afford the revenue loss and noted the amendment only helps the wealthy elderly.

Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn and Hynes voted "Nay." Reps. Mann, Murray, Ambler and Bump voted "yea."

$82.8 MILLION (H 6236)

House 91-49, rejected a supplemental budget amendment providing $82.8 million in additional fiscal 1984 local aid to cities and towns to be distributed in proportion to $95 per public school student.

Supporters said this would give communities money they are owed since they were promised 40 percent of actual growth revenue but have received 40 percent of estimated growth revenue.

Opponents said when indirect aid is included, communities have already received 40 percent of actual growth revenue.

(Reps. Mann, Murray, Flynn and Ambler voted "yea." Reps. Bump, Cerasoli and Hynes voted "nay."

MORTGAGE INTEREST (H 6236)

House 80-62, rejected a supplemental budget amendment allowing homeowners to deduct 50 percent of their mortgage interest payments, up to $3000, on their state income tax return and increasing the maximum deduction for renters from $2500 to $3000.

Supporters said this will help homeowners by giving them the same advantage renters received under Proposition 2 1/2.

Opponents said homeowners already benefited from Prop 2 1/2 and claimed the state cannot afford the revenue loss.

Rep. Ambler did not vote. Reps. Bump and Cerasoli voted "nay." Reps. Flynn, Hynes, Mann and Murray voted "yea."

LEGISLATIVE AIDES (H 6236)

House 121-19, approved a supplemental budget amendment providing an additional $52,000 for legislative and administrative aides to representatives. Supporters said this would provide a hike of an additional $325 for hardworking aides and bring their salary up to $19,000 per year. Opponents said the hike is simply not necessary at this time.

Rep. Murray voted "nay." Reps. Ambler and Bump did not vote. Reps. Cerasoli, Flynn, Hynes and Mann voted "yea."

EXEMPTION (H 6236)

House 79-52, rejected an amendment increasing the initial amount of interest which is exempt from the five percent tax on savings account interest from $100 to $200 for an individual; from $200 to $400 for a married couple; and adding an additional $100 new exemption for people over 65 years old. Supporters said the amendment will save taxpayers $48 million. Opponents said the state cannot afford the revenue loss.

Reps. Flynn, Mann, and Murray voted "yea." Reps. Cerasoli and Hynes voted "nay." Reps. Ambler and Bump did not vote.

SURTAX (H 6236)

House 87-56, rejected an amendment immediately repealing the 7.5 percent surtax; 79-61, rejected a three year phaseout of the surtax; and 74-65, rejected a four year phaseout of the surtax.

Supporters said it was time to repeal this tax which was adopted as a temporary tax in 1975.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the revenue loss. (A "yea" vote is for the amendment. A "nay" vote is against it. Three roll calls are listed below.)

Voting "yea" on all three roll calls were Reps. Murray, Mann, Hynes, and Flynn. Rep. Ambler voted "yea" on the first roll call. Reps. Bump and Cersoli voted "nay."

THE SENATE

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of June 17-21.

CONCERTS (S 874)

Senate 19-11, refused to table a bill allowing persons who are denied permits by a city of town to hold events in a 30,000 plus seat facility, to appeal their case to the commissioner of Public Safety who can approve permits if it is determined the events would not endanger the public health.

Supporters of the bill said this provides a fair appeals process involving large stadiums, including Foxboro, where selectmen unfairly vetoed the Michael Jackson concert last year.

Opponents said the bill violates home rule and permits state override of a local decision.

Sens. Paul Harold and Edward Kirby voted "yea." Reps. Buckley and Alden voted "nay."

SCHOLARSHIPS (S 2339)

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill providing $60 million for higher education scholarship programs. Supporters said federal cutbacks dictate that the state provide additional money for needy sutdents who wish to attend college.

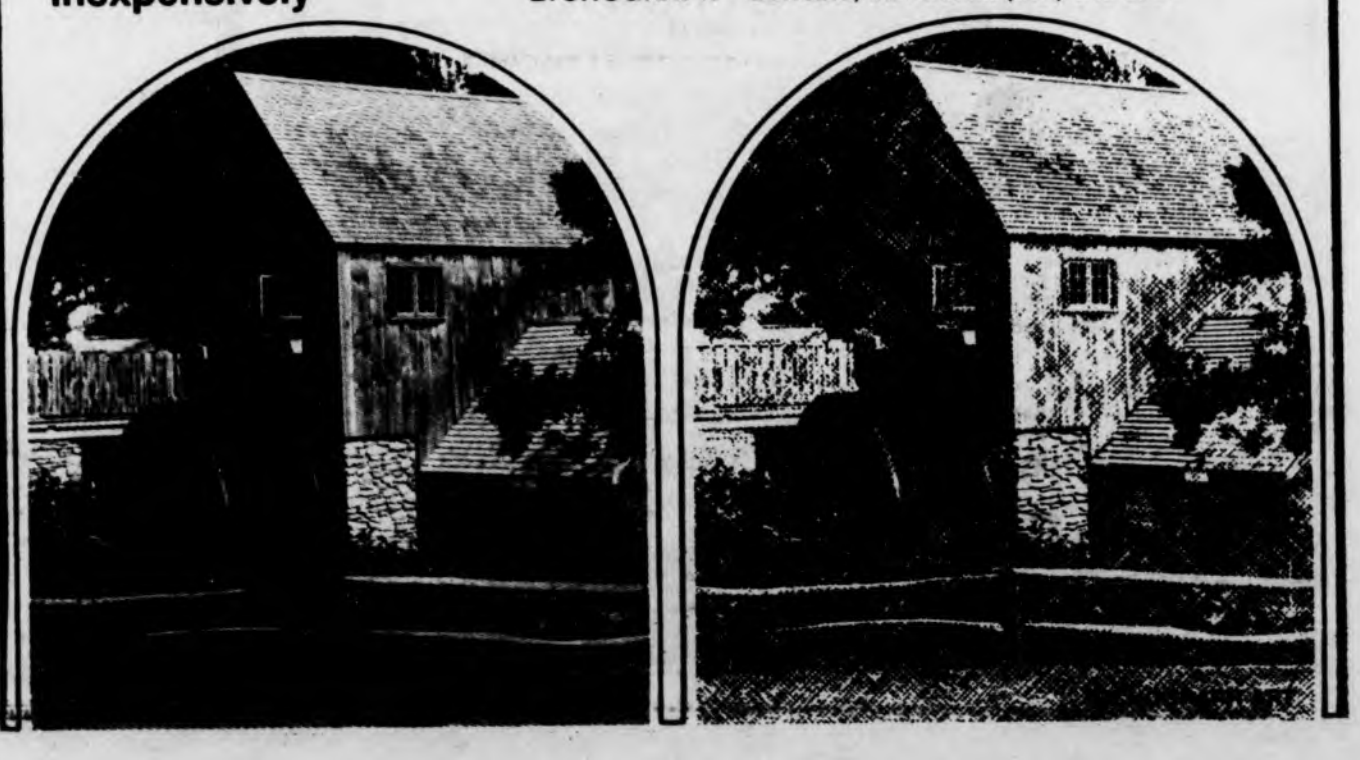
All area Senators voted "yea."

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Art

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL June 28, 29 and 30, under-the-tents, Cohasset Common. Some events require tickets.

ART AND ARTIFACTS from Museum of our National Heritage and the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, exhibited in Prudential Center Tower Lobby, June 17 to June 28. Admission is free.

Classes

SHIFTING GEARS, a life skills management workshop designed to help women re-enter the job market will begin at the YWCA Marshfield at the end of June. Call Kathy McPhee at 834-8371 for info.

DAY CARE SEMINAR will be held Friday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Quincy. Co-sponsored by Sen. William Golden (722-1646) and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. (479-1111).

WOMAN TO WOMAN, workshop and exciting fun day for women, at The Fitness Connection, Plymouth. Fee is $25 and includes a light lunch. For registration information call 747-1619.

Meetings

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

SHABBAT SERVICE at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham. New officers and board members will be installed and an oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service, Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES, final dance Friday, June 28, at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3 members, $5 non-members.

SUMMER SATURDAYS AT THE CHILDREN' ZOO, Franklin Park, Boston, Admission is $1.

Events

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

DAD'S DAY DISCOUNT COUPON OFFER, valid throughout the month of June, may be obtained from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke MA 02359.

SHRINERS BENEFIT DANCE, Friday, June 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Rockland Sons of Italy Hall, 75 Market St, (Rte. 123), Rockland. Admission, $5. Music by the Shriners Swing Band. Call Clay at 587-3629 for ticket info.

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE will take place at the Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rental space is available. Call 545-1068 or 472-7508 (during the day) to reserve space.

MORGAN MEMORIAL DRIVE is taking place to support Goodwill Industries. TV's, radios and stereos in workable condition may be donated at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 357-9710 for info.

NORWELL TOWN FAIR, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Norwell Town Common, Rte. 123, Norwell, sponsored by Norwell's Men's Club. Clambake, 3-6 p.m.

CAMP THAYER will open June 24; in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for July 4, through Aug. 16, for boys and girls, ages four through 13. Call 843-3580 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for information.

CHURCH SUMMER FAIR at First Parish Church, on the church green, Duxbury, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DOG SHOW by the South Shore Kennel Club, held on the Hingham High School Athletic Field, Hingham, Friday, June 28. Judging will start at 9 a.m. Adults $2, children $1.

WAMPANOAG INDIAN CAMPSITE at Plimoth Plantation Saturday, June 29, for a day of inter-tribal trading, starting at 10 a.m. Admission to the Campsite and Pilgrim Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five through 12.

YARD AND BAKE SALE at the Plymouth Spiritual Church, 131 Standish Ave., North Plymouth, Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE FESTIVAL, June 28 to 30, works by Scott Ketcham; opening with reception from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Exhibits open to public, Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Music

"SOUNDS OF YESTERYEAR" big band at Cranberry World Visitors Center from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 30 at a free outdoor concert. Sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., it will be located on Water Street in in Plymouth.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA organizational meeting sponsored by the Leukemia Society, Greater Boston Chapter, June 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All interested persons should call 482-2289 or 528-2601 after 5 p.m. It will be held at the Brockton Holiday Inn.

"MUSIC FOR MOM AND ME" at the South Shore Conservatory for mothers and their children 6 months to 2 1/2 years. The class will be held Tuesday mornings in Duxbury and Wednesday mornings in Hingham. Call 749-7565 for more info.

LEGION BAND will perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Tuesday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

FREE CONCERT at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, June 27 at 7 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL presents Ray Smith and his Paramount Jazz Band, Friday, Jun 28, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, Tickets are $12.50.

Drama

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE offers Teen and Adult Drama Program. Courses in Dance for the Musical Theatre, Acting Techniques, etc. For further information, call the Theatre, 224-4888.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S THEATRE Priscilla Beach, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 28.

ADULT THEATRE 1985 SUMMER SEASON June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 at 8:30 to Sept. 5, 6, 7.

Sports

BERT'S BATHTUB RACE & COMMONWEALTH GRAPE STOMP, Plymouth Beach, Sunday, June 30, at 1 p.m. Entry forms available at Bert's Restaurant and Commonwealth Winery.



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5. PLYMOUTH BAY $90 per person
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275 GALLON OIL TANKS, $50 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

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ACADEMY SCREENHOUSE used twice, $35, 659-4288. (6/26)

SCANDIA WOOD BURNING BOX STOVEplus connecting pipe and damper $40. Please call 826-9827. (6/26)

EXECUTIVE DESK 66" x 33" and executive swivel chair, replacement value $3000; quick sale $500 firm. 659-1500, Norwell. (6/26-7/17)

OVAL BRAIDED RUG brown tones. 101" by 62". Purchased Sears 7 months ago, like new, $60. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0531. (6/26)

COLONIAL SOFA & ROCKER, mint cond. $200; colonial sleeper/sofa $75.00; recliner, $35; model "Blue Nose" in case, $400; model "Eagle" in case $250; Coal, kindling, b.o. 834-6219, 5 to 8 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

MEDIUM SIZE GIRLS BIKE, great shape, $35; and boy's 3-speed Schwinn, good shape, $35. 545-2305, evenings.

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63" SOFA, beige background with floral pattern. Exc. cond. $250, call evenings 826-5015. (6/5-6/26)

RECORD 7' PLAYER AM/FM radio in maple cabinet, $89, 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE model 758 with walnut cabinet, zig-zag, touch & sew, like new $300 or best offer, 545-3293. (6/5-6/26)

FANTASY WALLHANGING by noted quilt-maker. Swirling trees, stars, sunrise. Must see. $200. Baby-tenda crib. Converts to youth bed. $125. King-size cotton futon with wool core, $115. 545-4899. (6/5-6/26)

GREENHOUSE WINDOW, insulated, new, 6' w x 3' h paid $430, sell $375. Remodeling kitchen, counter, cabinets & dishwasher, pkg. or separate, 383-6411. (6/5-6/26)

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FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50, 878-8067. (TFN)

1-25 FT. F.B. FORMULA, sleeps two, needs repowering, $4,000; 1 Franklin stove, $75; 1-78 Ford van, low mileage, some rust $1200. 837-7945. (6/12-7/10)

STANDARD MANUALLY OPERATED DUPLICATING MACHINE. Some developer and matrixes. Ideal for clubs, schools, r church organizations. $50 o B.O. Call 749-5570. (6/19-7/10)

MOTORIZED BICYCLE and dinghy 31 CC Mitsubishi engine, exc. condition, mounted on rollfast ten speed, $75, eight foot dinghy, $25, call 545-2851.

For Sale

MOVING, GE WASHING MACHINE, works fine, $50. Sears Kenmore dryer, 1 year old, $150. Call 545-2389. (6/19-6/26)

34 WOOD TRUSS'S, 25' long, 4 1/2 pitch, $75 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

SCULPTURED CONCRETE BLOCKS, approx. 110-120, make a nice wall, 50¢ each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

SOLID OAK DESK, 3' x 5', 7 drawer, nice shape, $100, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

RAILROAD TIES, old but good and heavy, 8'—16' long, $1.50 ft. call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

55 GALLON STEEL DRUMS, $10 each, call 837-3128. (6/19-6/26)

1978 AIR COND., 29,000 B.T.U. never used, $500. Small student refrig., Sears, $50. 837-6252. (6/26-7/17)

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE and 10 speed food mixer, $10 each, 834-4257, 8-8. (6/26)

SOFA AND CHAIR, exc. cond., $300. Fruitwood end tables $65 ea. Coffee table, $80. Assorted curtains. 878-1011 after 3:30 pm. 7/17

MAN'S RIGHT hand golf clubs, $25, 335-6128. 6/26

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Maple dining set, contemporary dinette table with 2 chairs, large contemporary checker board coffee table, 331-5729. 7/17

STAINLESS STEEL double sink with fixtures in good condition, $40. Call 335-2609. 6/26

STUFFED BOUDOIR chair, flower pattern; 2 night stands, maple, single draw, 17x18 top, 26" H; used American oriental rug, 8'10"x12", Karastan Kirman; Rattan sofa & 2 chairs with cushions; humidifier; comb. windows; comb. door. 848-2913. 7/17

WHITE ALUMINUM door, screen & glass, 84"x33", storm door, $25. 848-2913. 6/26

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY COUCH and loveseat in perfect condition. Modern set with multi-color earth tones. $350. Call 834-6011. (O6/5-6/26)

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MOVING SALE: 5 pc. waterbed, exc. cond., sofa, 6' long, solid wood kitchen table, bench & chairs. Motorcycle, pool table and more. Stop by and look. Call 837-8892. (O6/5-6/26)

WASHING MACHINE and electric dryer, practically brand new. $385 for both. 585-8987. (O6/12-7/3)

WETSUIT: Men's large, sharkskin, hardly used, $50. Scandia cast iron wood stove, $40. Chain link kennel, 6x12, with new dog house, $300. G.E. Frostfree 15.6 refrig., good as new, $250. 834-6795. (O6/12-7/3)

TRUCK CAMPER HOT TOP w/heater, ice chest, sink, sleeps 3, good, $500. 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridg., good, $100. 6 cu. ft. Sear's chest freezer, excellent, $250. 7 ft. green sofa, excellent, $50. 2-13" Pinto tires, $5.00 each, good. 837-6277. (O6/19-7/10)

THREE ALUMINUM white comb. windows, 50"x35½", $10; Two aluminum white comb. windows, 50"x31", $10; One aluminum white comb. window, 50"x42", $10; One aluminum awning, white, plain scalloped, 114" long, $10. 848-2913. 6/26

For Sale

SMALL CERAMIC KILN with stand and supplies, $125; Italian Provincial console stereo, $50; dining room chandelier, $20. 837-1533. (O6/19-7/10)

AMANA: 22 cu. ft. side by side, mint cond. $200 or B.O. 837-2775. (O6/26-7/17)

OFFICE DESK and chair, $95; IBM Electric Typewriter, $35; 6 outside house lights, $8 each; new aluminum combo door, 32", $25; Kodak Movie Projector, $35; 2 bean bag chairs, $5 each. 834-4318 after 6. (O6/26-7/17)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357.

For Sale

MUST SELL

3 piece living room: sofa, two chairs, plush overstuffed, light brown acrylic velour, lists $1600, sell $800 or best offer, 331-8453. 6/26

2 WALL PHONES, white, $5 each, 335-6770. 6/26

92" LIVING room sofa, $325; occasional wood & glass end tables, $100-$175; all in excellent condition. Call 848-4527.

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. Flags for all area towns. TT Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (5/8-6/26)

HERBS, PERENNIALS, wild flowers, water plants. Over 300 varieties, animals of all kinds at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate 545-6621. (5/15-6/26)

Contemporary Pine
Bedroom Set

Twin headboards, large 6 drawer chest, 2 drawer lampstand, round lamptable, 2 lamps and mirror. All excellent condition. $800 or will sell separately. Call 659-7626.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 8/14

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED
For my first home. All reasonable offers considered, 471-4831 evenings or P.O. Box 1271, West Dennis, MA 02670. 7/17

WANTED! Certified Swimming Instructor needed for private pool, So. Wey. ½ hr weekly lesson for ages 7, 5, and 2. Pays $12 an hour. Call Mrs. Holt 335-4112. 7/17

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call

383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5196

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
I buy call
207-288-5128 collect TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name: _____

Street: _____

Town: _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns

Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

2 classifieds

Wanted

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Yard Sales

YARD & GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 29, 9-5, 318 Ferry St., Marshfield. Household furnishings, books, clothing, old brass, glass & silver. (6/26)

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Brunswick at Meadowview St., Marshfield, Sat., June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, June 30. Collectables, clothing, tires, mushroom anchor, Tupper Ware and more. (6/26)

YARD SALE: 310 Central Ave., Humarock Beach, June 28, 29, 30. (6/26)

MULTI-PARTY Yard Sale, 52 Cain Ave., E. Weymouth, Saturday, June 29, 1985, 10-4. Collectibles. No early birds. 6/26

THE FLEA MARKET AT KINGSTON Drive In. Giant outdoor market every weekend, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through summer. Vendor info 545-0348. (6/12-7/3)

MOVING SALE, some furniture, clothing, misc., Fri-Sat-Sun, June 28, 29 and 30, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 123 Outlook Rd., Marshfield. (6/26)

YARD SALE, Sat., 6/29, 9-3, 148 Atwell Cir., Marshfield, 837-0623. Dining rm. set, freezer, baby accessories, children's clothing, kitchen and household items. (6/26)

YARD SALE, Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. stereo stand, easy chair, 9 x 9 green rug, 2 School desks and more, 95 Brantwood Rd., Norwell, MA. (6/26)

SAT., JUNE 29: 10-4, 56 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield, utility trailer, wood burner, bar, table saw, dark room equipment, household things. (6/26)

YARD SALE
Movin-Out - 1956 to 1985, House and Barn sale
June 29th 9-5
One 1st Parish Rd.
Norwell, MA

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area; tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: EYEGLASSES, gold rim in black case, at Marshfield High School gym, Jan. 2 at Marshfield-Weymouth North basketball game. Call Connie, 837-2884 days, or 837-3729 eves. (TFN)

LOST CAT in Scituate area of Egypt Road, white with 2 patches of grey on ears. Long fluffy grey tail. Name is "Buster". 545-2449, 878-3862. (6/5-6/26)

FEMALE IRISH SETTER on Baffings Beach, June 1 in Cohasset. 383-1439. (6/12-6/26)

Lost & Found

LOST, SAT. JUNE 8, Pembroke, Norwell, Hingham, Hanover area. White gold wedding band (engraved 10-9-77) and diamond solitaire, yellow gold initial ring, "MOA", Seiko watch, reward, 294-1918. (6/19-7/10)

FOUND, cat, black & grey unusual markings, male tiger, found Summer St., Marshfield, 834-4698. (6/26-7/3)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Other

HOW CAN YOU get 100% free tuition and get paid $140 a month for other educational expenses? How can you get a part time job with good part time pay, new skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance, and more? Call your Mass. Army National Guard Recruiter in Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dochester 727-8951, Bridgewater 697-4290 for more details. 7/10

JOIN A CARPOOL
From Weymouth/Abington area to Boston (State St./Franklin St. area). Hours are 8:30-5:00 M-F. Call Mrs. Scholl on 337-2169. 6/26

LAND WON'T PERC.?
If yoou have 5-10 acres suitable for nursery stock and/or light agriculture call 337-4898. 7/17

ASPIRING SINGER looking for accompanist (piano) to learn songs, grow and go forward. Call Jeanne (eves), 837-4092. (O6/19-7/17)

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Other

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

15% to 30% Discount
Invitations, announcements, stationary, business cards, accessories, paperworks, etc. By appointment Jill 963-8319, Barbara 767-3983. (6/5-6/26)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Sports Goods

WHITES METAL Detector, 5000/D, excellent condition, $275. Call after 3 pm, 335-6748. 7/3

110 LBS. weights and bench, $30. Call 331-2210. 6/26

Antiques

Antiques for Gifts
Check us first for your wedding, graduation, anniversary, and birthday gifts. We've got those special one-of-a-kind items to add to a collection or start one. (Not expensive either). We've got lots of really nice antique furniture, primitives, glass, china, linens, memorabilia and collectibles.
Twinbrooks Antiques
Rte. 139 Marshfield
Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays
We do wicker repair and chair caning.

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for $750. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1505 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday 7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Pets & Supplies

FREE, TWO kittens to good homes. Box trained, ready to go. Call 843-0451 after 5pm. 6/26

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, AKC reg., 1st shots, very healthy. Lots of T.L.C., $350, 698-0946 or 837-6548 wkends. (6/12-7/3)

KINGSTON TWO HORSE TRAILER, extra long wide with canopy $2100 firm, call 837-2558. (6/12-7/3)

UKC PIT BULL TERRIERS, 2 males, 4 females. All papers and shots. $300 ready to go, 848-5177. (C6/19-7/10)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, sire national champion, beautiful females, born 5/8/85, 659-7057 or 659-4075. (6/19-7/10)

MINI LOP RABBITS doe & buck pedigree stock, $10 each. Netherland dwarf rabbit buck $5. Call 826-5324. (6/26)

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Auctions

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

LOVING YOUNG MOTHER of 3 would like to care for your infant or older child. Child-safe house; yard set back off street. Will provide nutritious snacks and lunch. Monday-Friday, full or part time, 834-9831. (6/5-6/26)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION. Live in mother's helpers available for summer and full time positions. For a no-obligation consultation, please call 545-3533 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

MOTHER OF 19 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, part or full time, reasonable rates. References avail., call Denise 837-6647. (6/19-7/10)

Summer Sitter
Experienced high-school sophomore will babysit Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout summer at her Wessagusset Beach home. Play activities and lunch provided, references, 331-0636. (6/19-7/10)

"NANNY" FOR A WEEKEND. Need some time alone together? Still have the peace of mind that the kids and house are in the care of a caring and responsible person. Excellent references, call 837-9091. (6/26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit in your home days, occasional evenings or weekends, hours and salary negotiable, excellent references, call 337-3203 evenings and weekends, 335-6346 days. 6/26

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

I WILL PROVIDE infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references, reasonable rates. Please call Jean, 294-8422. (O6/26-7/17)

"NANNY" FOR A WEEKEND
Need some time alone together? Still have the peace of mind that the kids and house are in the care of a caring and responsible person. Excellent references. Booking now for the summer. Don't miss out! 837-9091.

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
On site Saturday, June 29th, 10:30 A.M.
1527 Broadway, Hanover
Governor Winthrop desks, mirror back curio cabinets, early drop leaf tables, wicker, oak chests with mirrors, full size brass bed, jugs & crocks, jewelry including diamonds, 2 Hanover documents, air conditioner, coal & wood stove, oriental rugs including room size Bokara, Herriz, Chinese, a partial list, under tent, bring chairs, no buyers premium.
Preview from 9:00 a.m.
Auctioneer/Appraiser
Joan F. Caddigan
826-8648

Child Care

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
Year-round full day programs.
Family Day Care: Birth-6 yrs.
Preschool 2-6 yrs.
Afterschool and Summer Day Camp 6-12 yrs.
Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Holbrook. Part-time options available. Professional staff, certified Kindergarten program. Field trips, nutritious lunch and snacks. Health and social services.
Info. All Programs:
848-4610 T

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

PATIENT, MATURE PERSON to babysit four children, 2-3 eves./wk. Year round commitment. Experienced only, 834-9806. (6/10-7/10)

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED WOMAN with or without her own children to care for my 6 month old, 3 days per week, in South Hingham this summer, call 749-3184. (6/26)

HINGHAM TEACHER looking for infant day care. School schedule. In our home or yours. 740-1757. (O6/5-6/26)

Instruction

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/English S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (6/12-7/3)

SWIMMING LESSONS: private group, qualified instructor. W.S.I., Sr. Life, First Aid. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 878-8331. (O6/19-7/10)

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Children and adults lifesaving, Swim Team, Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan 749-3569. (6/5-6/26)

Summer Tutor
Elementary teacher in Green Harbor will tutor children in math and English. Call 834-8005, ask for Mary. (6/5-6/26)

Summer Tutor
Elementary/special education teacher available for tutoring children in Grades 1-10, all subjects. Call 826-2770, ask for Larry. (6/12-7/3)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (6/19-7/10)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher, Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/26-7/17)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aid or companion, will travel, available immediately. Call Ruth, 848-1832. 7/3

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (6/26-7/17)

AGGRESSIVE STUDENT seeking summer work; animal care, dog walking, car cleaning, light housekeeping. References available, 383-0490. (6/12-7/3)

I'LL CLEAN/COOK in exchange for payment/partial payment of apartment. Jan 383-9045 professional job. (6/26-7/17)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40. **Call 834-8381**

Personals

1 + 1 make 2. That is what we do! SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING "The most respected name in dating."
617-587-7000, 24 hrs.
Since 1959

Commercial Rental

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (6/5-6/26)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Logan Luxury Limosine
White Lincoln Stretch
Burgundy Cadillac Stretch
Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
Call **843-2241**

Florists

The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

The Socialrite
Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
Call Doris
843-3386

Photographers

GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
878-0275

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dihners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

3

Commercial Rental

LEASE SPACE TO THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post office in the North Scituate area of the Town of Scituate.

Space requirements are (apporoximately):

Net Interior:	**3,360 sq. ft.**
Loading Platform:	**400 sq. ft.**
Parking and Maneuvering Area	**11,805 sq. ft.**

Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4), Five (5) Year Renewal Options.

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified or new construction. All proposed space must meet requirements for the handicapped. Proposals will be received from June 1, 1985 to July 15, 1985 and must be submitted on the specified forms and in accordance with the official Advertisement for Bids for Space dated June 1, 1985.

For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:

Ms. Cheryl Hamilton Terrell
Real Estate Specialist
New England Field R.E. & Bldgs. Office
P.O. Box 324
Lexington, MA 02173-0324

Request for bid package must be accompanied by non-refundable money order or cashier's check in the amount of $20.00 made payble to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean Inn

"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.

Please call for reservations at 545-2272.



66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach

Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.

Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



The 1808 WINSOR HOUSE Inn

Washington Street
Duxbury, *by the sea*, Massachusetts 02332
(617) 934-0991

Garden Patio Open for Summer
Lunch • Dinner • Overnight accommodations
Featuring new, traditional and regional American cooking.

The Ocean Village MOTOR INN

875 Ocean St.
P.O. Box 1061
Marshfield, MA
02050

Air conditioning • Across from beach
• Cable TV • Continental breakfast

837-9901 **837-9902**

Kimball's By-The-Sea



A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar

124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

Commercial Rental

HALL FOR RENT
Pond Street, South Weymouth, call 331-1813, ideal for all occasions. 6/26

OFFICE FOR RENT
Scituate: excellent modern office available, wall-to-wall carpeting, panelled, ground floor. $165.
Call
545-3098

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

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COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

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RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

N. CONWAY, N.H., large 4 bedroom chalet, all conveniences. $300 per wk., available June 15. 843-3083. (6/12-7/3)

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MARSHFIELD-FIELDSTON, 3 bdrm cottage, completely furnished, 1 min. from beach. Avail 6/22 thru 9/2, 834-9362. (6/12-7/3)

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Real Estate

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Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

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Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

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FALMOUTH RENTAL, 5 bedroom cape, walk to beautiful, private beach, boat ramp, fishing, all conveniences, call weekdays after 5 p.m., 659-4061. (6/19-7/10)

NO. CONWAY area. Modern chalet near Mt. Attitash, outlet shopping, all recreation, sleeps 8. By week or weekend, 834-6847. (6/19-7/10)

SEASONAL RENTAL, Falmouth Heights, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, contemp. in quiet area. Walk to beach, shopping and harbor. No pets. Available July, $750 per week. 837-9254. (6/19-7/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Braintree, female, professional, 27, neat, seeks same. Furnished, pool, tennis, washer/dryer in apt. Minutes to T and X-way. $325 includes heat/hot water. Call Dianne eves. 843-2361. (6/26-7/17)

SUMMER RENTAL OCEAN BLUFF, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean, July and August, $350 per week. 837-0503. (O6/5-6/26)

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OCEANVIEW, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from private beach. 1/4 acre lot. Groups ok, pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June. $750 plus utilities. 834-4448. (6/26-7/17)

HINGHAM: 2 bedrooms & bath, living, dining & kitchen, den, deck, garage, yard view. $1000 per month plus utilities. References required, pet owners preferred. Avail. July 1. 749-4620. (O6/5-6/26)

COHASSET COMMON: large room, shared kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

NORWELL: tiny cottage type home, private setting, fits only 1 person. References, no pets. $425/month plus utilities. 659-7027. (6/26)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedrooms, new townhouse, deck, skylights, White Mts. $350/weekly. 843-2179. (O6/26-7/17)

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and well-behaved dog seeking winter rental (Sept.-June) in Humarock in Scituate area. 837-6508, 4-8 p.m. (O6/5-6/26)

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1980 HONDA CR80, new ring, runs excel. $400. 837-1632. (O6/26-7/17)

1983 YAMAHA MINI ERIDUNO 60 JTI, 250, 837-3826, after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor, still under warranty, mint cond., 2,000 miles, rear fering, Kerker pipes, matching Shoei helmet optional, must sell school, Kevin 848-4268, $3000. 7/3

'83 HONDA Gold Wing GL 1100, 7 K miles, stereo, lots of chrome, back rest, cover, clean, excellent condition, $4400, 331-0414 eves. 7/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE Moving, must sell 1978 Suzuki GS400, excellent cond., $550. 335-3893. 7/17

Boats/ Supplies

17' O'DAY DAY SAILER II, 1974 boat, 1981 Lady Bea trailer, 100 lb. mushroom mooring with buoy. $3195. Leave message, 617-846-5195, or 617-846-1152. (O6/5-6/26)

14 FT. GLAS SLOOP
Seamaiden family sailboat, daggerboard, kick-up rudder, large storage and seating. Good condition. $1200. Lady Bea trailer, $300. 749-5179. (O6/5-6/26)

24 FT. VENTOR
Classic Sea Skiff. Low hrs., exc. Chrysler marine, slant 6, 2 bunks, head, galley, dinette. $3500 or B.O. Call 866-5030 eves. or weekends. Boat in Hanover. (O6/5-6/26)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,500. 837-2026. (O6/12-7/3)

15 HP OUTBOARD: rarely used, in good condition, $590. Wood Dory, needs patch, $200. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. 834-0064. (O6/12-7/3)

LASER, 14 ft., good condition. $850. Call 749-9033. (6/26)

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23' KELLS SAILBOAT, 1974, 6 hp Chrysler, very good condition and ready for use. 834-8567. Taylor Marine, Brant Rock. (O6/5-6/26)

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20' SILVERLINE fiberglass V-hull, 188 hp Mercrusier, full canvas, compass, radio, jackets, galvanized trailor, $8500, 335-1785. 7/10

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1973 SHORELINE BOAT TRAILER, 18' - 20' new axle and hubs, $725, 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

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24' lobster boat running Parmer engine needs some work $1,000 or best offer. Ask for Ed, 545-1316 after 7 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

22 FT. COLUMBIA sailboat, very good condition, includes like new Evinrude. Low priced at $6,700 firm. In water at Scituate Harbor, 892-3392. (6/5-6/26)

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17' fiberglass sloop. Excellent condition. Bottom painted, ready for water. All accessories and trailer. Unbeatable buy at $2,900. Call 545-0639 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

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Boats/ Supplies

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EVINRUDE LARK II Twin outboard motor 40 HP, elec. start, not used for 15 years, like brand new, $500, 837-2367. (6/26-7/17)

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75 FORD P.U. TRUCK, F-100, 6 cyl., standard, rebuilt engine, all new brakes, very dependable work truck. First $600 takes it, call Jerry evenings, 834-6125. (6/12-7/3)

77 CHEVY LUV truck, plus cap, 42,000 mi., $800. 837-5943. (6/19-7/10)

78 FORD WINDOW VAN, automatic, a/c, needs work, $1200 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/19-7/10)





Auto Parts

THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

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REAR BUMPER, 1979 Chevy Van, $25, 826-9628 (6/26)

Autos

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE automatic transmission AM/FM radio 96,900 mi., exc. running cond., $1,200 545-6517. (6/5-6/26)

1980 CHEVETTE Hatchback, two door, red, auto trans., 33,000 miles, exc. cond. Please call after 7 p.m. 383-0622. (6/5-6/26)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, p/s, p/b, am/fm stereo, air cond., 6 cyl., low mileage. Original owners, $3750. Call evenings between 7 and 9, 834-7905. (6/5-6/26)

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, a/c, stereo, p/sunroof, r/defrost, new brakes, shocks mechanically sound, 81,000 mi., $3,000. 834-4227 after 6 p.m. (6/5-6/26)

1976 FORD F250, 6 cyl. with cap, 74,000 mi. Good cond., reliable, $1500 or b.o., 834-4305. (6/12-7/3)

VOLVO 1975 242DL automatic, air/cond., am/fm cassette (Alpine system) rebuilt trans., brakes, exhaust. Body exc. cond., $2700, 834-6910, leave message. (6/12-7/3)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., am/fm stereo cassette, 74,000 mi., new brakes, and muffler, $2,300, 837-0312 after 3 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

75 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi., body good, tires including snow, very good, $2500 or b.o., 826-9885. (6/12-7/3)

1971 SAAB 95, plus parts car 96. Good body, runs good, $800, 293-9713. (6/12-7/3)

Mint Condition
1984 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, std., 5 spd., 15,000 miles, ps/pb, some extras, $9500, 837-8972. (6/12-7/3)

1975 MERC. COUGAR-XR7, good shape inside and out. Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat, tilt wheel, $1600 firm. 878-9455 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

1978 DATSUN B-210, exc. cond., low mileage, am/fm stereo, $1500, or best offer, 834-7187. (6/19-7/10)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, two doors, four speed, manual transmission, exc. cond., $2850, 749-2560, after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

74 DODGE DART, automatic 6 cyl., new engine, brakes, exhaust, etc. $950 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/26-7/17)

Autos

72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Mags, all new parts and more, $700 or b.o. 293-6439. (6/19-7/10)

1979 Ford Granada
Four door, air conditioning, 63,000 miles, exc. cond., asking $2,400. Call 837-3238 after 5. (6/19-7/10)

1983 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., exc. cond, maintenance record avail., 30,000 mi., $6,650. Call Jack days, 934-5608; nights, 294-8928. (6/19-7/10)

'77 VW RABBIT, overall very good cond., new clutch/electrical, needs brakes, asking $1250, 826-2479. (6/19-7/10)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback. 5 speed. Silver with black interior. AM/FM stereo. Rustproofing. Tip-top condition. Original owner. Must sell, bought new Toyota. $2750 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (6/19-7/10)

1984 CHEV. CELEBRITY, loaded, 8,000 mi., $8,800, 834-6734 after 6 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 68K mi., 5 speed, air cond., am/fm, very good cond., $1,800. 545-9009. (6/26)

1979 VOLVO, 245 DL, 4 speed, with O.D., a/c, snow tires, one owner, $5400 or b.o., 740-1414. (6/26)

1982 SILVER VW SCIROCCO, 57,000 highway miles, sunroof, am/fm/tape, good cond. and clean. $5,700 or b.o. weekdays, 770-0600; evenings 545-4104, ask for Kevin. (6/26-7/17)

1975 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, runs, but needs work. $400 or b.o., 545-3792. (6/26-7/17)

FORD MUSTANG GL, 1982, auto., t-roof, am/fm, 4 speaker cass. stereo, p.s., hatchback, burg. low mi., orig. owner, exc cond., $5995, 749-9387. (6/26)

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1971 AMX JAVELIN, better than new collectors car, in show condition. $6,000 firm. When you see it you'll know why. Also, new "in the crate" 304 AMC engine, manufacturer list (if you could buy it) $1590, priced at $1200, 834-9600. (6/26-7/17)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, auto, power steering, am/fm, great condition, $2,200 or b.o., 849-1288. (C6/26-7/17)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., 5 speed, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo/cassette, like new. Asking $7500. 749-7727. (O6/5-6/26)

1977 JEEP CJ7, exc. body, good driving, 48,500 miles, soft top, red, 3 speed. $3200. 934-2434. (O6/5-6/29)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS, $1500 or B.O. Good body, good running cond. 837-1036. (O6/5-6/26)

1982 FULL SIZE 2 DOOR JEEP CHEROKEE, economical 6 cyl., standard shift, low mileage, clean interior, no rust exerior, radio & cassette. Asking $6500. Call anytime, 659-4248. (O6/26-7/17)

1983 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 5 spd., white, blue leather interior. All power. Cadillac front grill and luggage rack. 60,000 miles. $7900. 545-9253, leave message. (O6/26-7/17)

1973 SUPER BEETLE: solid body, no rust, runs well, dependable transportation, needs work. $400 or B.O. 834-7371. (O6/26-7/17)

1977 CUTLASS V-6, AM/FM cassette. Body good, engine needs work. $600 or B.O. 837-9383. (6/26)

1974 GRAND PRIX 350 4-barrel, dual exhaust, 84,000 miles. $1000 or B.O. Call 545-1511. (6/26)

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Autos

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1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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Autos

1975 CHEVY SUB. 3/4 ton, automatic, PB, PS, good tires, 4 snows, many extras, needs body work, $1,000 or best offer, 843-9598. 6/26

1983 HONDA V-65 Magna, 6,000 miles, must seel, $2,900 or best offer, 337-4573 after 7 pm. 6/26

1980 DODGE OMNI, one owner, good running condition, asking $1800, phone 335-4621. 6/26

Autos

76 CAMARO
Cragar mags, rear spoiler, rear window louver, Alpine stereo, equalizer, alarm, C.B., $3900 or best offer, 337-5940. 6/26

1982 FORD F-150 pickup, super condition, PS, PB, never used for plowing, Arriva radials, 38,000 miles, $7000, call 335-5926. 6/26

1976 FORD VAN E-100, 6 cyl., 3 sp., good condition in and out, $1500 or best offer, 587-1054. 6/26

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 41 K miles, one owner, perfect cond., $2800, 843-2135. 7/3

1981 CHEVY Chevette, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed man., new tires, exc. cond., must sell. Call 335-7533. $2000 or best offer. 7/17

Autos

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. inside & out. $5500 or best offer. 383-6266. (O6/12-7/3)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 5,000 original miles, 4 speed, radio, cloth interior, pin stripe, undercoated. Has 2 year warranty. Must sell, getting company car. Asking $6,000. 837-1498. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0503. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX: PS/PB/AC, AM-FM cassette, new paint. Michelins. 837-1257. (O6/19-7/10)

Autos

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1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

Autos

FOR SALE
1966 Chevy Impala Convertible, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, 65,000 miles, mind condition, asking $2800, 773-9458, 843-9598. 7/17

Autos

For Sale
1969 Ford Mustang
302 cu. in. engine
for parts
$350 or best offer
335-9512
call between 3-5 6/19

CORPORATE LEASE CARS
Buy Direct
From A Fleet Of Over 3,000 Vehicles

1983 DODGE ARIES WAGON
32K, air, auto, stereo, defog $5,295
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air, auto, stereo, PS/PB $6,495
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air, full power equip., exec. car $6,795
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air, power equipment, very clean $6,895
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auto, air, white, very nice car $7,995
Financing Available
Ask about our warranty coverage provided with every car

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Rt. 3A, Cohasset Scituate Line
"We Produce What Others Promise"
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Representing Car Sales For
Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.
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Hub Caps
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm,
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'74 DATSUN B210
Hatchback,
4-speed.
Still runs.
Best offer takes it.
Call
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837-2884 day
331-0340 evening

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
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We Major in Perfect Service TF

FAR EAST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
遠東汽車修理
Japanese car specialists
We rebuild engines
555 Pond St. (rear) Call for estimate
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Pembroke 826-8488
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A Complete Reconditioning Service
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sun roof, fogs, leather 9,995
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white on tan, all options $6,195
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1 owner, 58K miles, 5 speed
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silver on red, automatic,
air, stereo, priced right $4,995
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68k miles, every option $3,995

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Buick Regals — Three Selections
All 1979 — All Loaded — Starting at $4,400.

Leasing Is Our Business
We lease all makes and models
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Rte. 139
Marshfield
837-2814

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'85 Demos, Used Cars, Trucks
We are loaded with cars and trucks.
We need the room.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DURING OUR SALE!
Come on in and make us an offer on any car or truck in stock.
WE WILL DEAL AND DELIVER!

NO CREDIT
Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.

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834-6673
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Marshfield

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Ziebart® V.I.P. Car Care. An auto maintenance program that thoroughly cleans these areas:
- **Exterior:** High pressure wash and **professionally applied Liquid Diamond™ wax.**
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THE NO-COMPROMISE SOLUTION TO BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE.

When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.

Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.

Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

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SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.

*Saab 900 5-speed. EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway mpg. Use estimated mpg for comparison only. Mileage varies with speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

South Shore Imports
75 Pond St., Norwell
878-2200 — 331-1330

ONE SPORTS SEDAN SAYS MORE ABOUT YOUR INTELLECT THAN ABOUT YOUR INCOME.



SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.

South Shore Imports
75 Pond St., NORWELL
878-2200
331-1330

Help Wanted

YARDMAN: experienced, 6 hours, Saturdays until after Labor Day. $7.50/hr. 934-6293, Ward Cramer. (6/5-6/26)

NEEDED FRIENDLY CARING PERSON to help physically handicapped young men. Be another pair of hands and legs. Needed to drive and be able to swim. Call 834-7534. (6/5-6/26)

PART TIME CLERK, good typing skills required. Position consists of filing and typing letter on a word processor, thirty (30) hours per week, hours can be arranged. Call Pilgrim Credit and Collection, 834-6787. (6/5-6/26)

BECOME A CANDY MAKER. No exp. necessary. We will train. Better than average wage, 3 increases first year, good fringes and overtime. Steady year round work. Apply in person, Sevigny Candy, Inc., off King St., Hanover. (6/5-6/26)

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT, mothers helper needed for summer. Part time. Call Cynthia 749-3883. (6/5-6/26)

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed for child care, 1 or 2 days a wk., flexible hrs., in my Pembroke home, beginning August 1, references requested, 294-1321. (6/12-7/3)

Help Wanted

BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 7/3

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 7/3

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT wanted. Willing to train, pt. time hours, clerical skills required. Call between 3-5 p.m. 826-7397. (6/26)

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED WOMAN with or without her own children to care for our 6 month old, 3 days per week in South Hingham this summer, call 749-3184. (6/26)

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER. Will train licensed real estate salesperson. Call 834-9600 for interview. (6/26)

SECRETARY, 5 hrs/day, 12 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., must be good typist, compile reports, organize and maintain files. Looking for dependability, accuracy, neatness and general "girl Friday". Self starter and well organized. Call for interview 834-9600. (6/26)

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

COPY EDITOR: experienced text and professional trade editor to work part time from own home. Call 834-7653, 9-3, or after 5:00. (O6/12-7/3)

PARENT ASSISTANT NEEDED for certain weeks in July and all of August. Three children, youngest 7, automobile available, light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3-4 days/week in Norwell. Call 659-4242 weekdays after 9 p.m. or weekends. (O6/12-7/3)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual. Three evenings per week, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings after Labor Day. Salary plus commissions, Pilgrim Credit & Collections, Duxbury, 834-6787. (O6/12-7/3)

CARPENTER/MAINTENANCE person, experienced, part or full time, minimum of 20 hrs. per week. Ideal for semi-retired carpenter/builder willing to do everything from rough framing to hanging doors, cabinets to taping sheetrock, painting, etc. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Brown, days, 585-5531; eves, 834-8052. (6/19-6/26)

INSULATION INSTALLER or helper wanted. Full time, part time. Flexible hours. Some exp. helpful. Transportation not necessary. License needed. Reliablity and honesty a plus. Call Reynolds Insulation Co., 585-2542 any time. (O6/19-7/10)

AVON: 2 ways to earn, flexible hours, summer or year round, full or part time, close to home. 545-4451, 848-4218. (O6/19-7/10)

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974 between 7-9 p.m. (O6/19-7/10)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company, needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (6/19-7/3)

P/T TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual. 4 days, 9-2 p.m., one evening, 4-8:30 p.m. Salary plus commission. Pilgrim Credit & Collection, Duxbury, 834-6787. (6/29)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (6/26-7/10)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY, full or part-time for small Hingham general practice. Shorthand and word-processing preferred. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/26-7/17)

Assistant Orthodontic-Dental
Permanent and full time. Experienced individual to join a pleasant and certified staff. Quality practice located in state of art facility. Fringes, retirement and more.
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Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

NEEDED OFFICE HELP
Weekday or Weekend positions available.
Call Daily 8 am - 12 Noon
848-7779 - 849-0151

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED
Braintree - Weymouth - Quincy Area
Call Daily 8 am - 12 Noon
848-7779 - 849-0151
6/26

Responsible person needed for permanent work in Scituate. 3 or 4 nights a week. Liberal pay, flexible hours.
Please call 545-6566 for an appointment

Part-Time HOUSEKEEPER
Person to do basic cleaning 10-20 hrs. per week, weekdays. Possibility for pro-rated benefits. Starting salary $5 per hour.
Call 293-5461
Ask for Norman
New England Villages, Inc.
664 School St.
Pembroke, MA 02359
Equal Opportunity Employer T



BOOKEEPER
Growing human service agency in Pembroke seeks permanent part-time bookkeeper. 4 hours per day, 4 days per week. Must be accurate, detail-oriented and well organized. Experience with human services preferred.
Call Joan at
294-8100
to arrange an interview. T

Immediate Opening
FULL TIME LINE COOK
5 nights/week.
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592 T

Part time
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

SALESPEOPLE
For environmental company selling water purification units on the South Shore. Company furnishes leads. Commission only, potential $700 a week. Full or part-time. For more information call:
Ed Kulick
664-9941 T

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED to babysit in our Pembroke home for approx. 5 weeks this summer. M-F, 8:30-5:00, $2.00/hr. Must have references. Please call 294-8228 after 5:30 p.m. (O6/12-7/10)

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
6/19

A-1 SALES INC.
RADIATOR manufacturing company seeking responsible individuals for full time positions. Starting pay $5.50/hr. Training provided. Health & life insurance. Paid vacations. Must be willing to work some overtime. Serious inquiries please. Apply in person to Mr. Steve Carpenter or call for appt.
A-1 SALES, INC.
944 Middle St., Weymouth
331-0450 T

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at
331-7015
L & R REALTY

COLLEGE STUDENTS Immediate Openings
International wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training programs, excellent incentives.
If not making $7.50 per hour
Call: Mrs. Chambers
341-2014 6/5

Part-time DIRECT CARE
In residential setting for mildly retarded adults. Supervise daily living skills. 20 hrs. per week, Sun.-Thurs., 5-9 p.m.. $4.40-$5.00 per hour depending on experience. Pro-rated benefits. **Call 293-5461, Ask for Norman. New England Villages Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359.** Equal Opportunity Employer T

Help Wanted

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.
Brockton - 583-1000
South Shore - 749-1056
Attleboro - 695-2208
Norwood - 769-8177
7/17

RN'S & LPN'S
Plymouth County Hospital
Offers full-time, part-time & casual employment, days, evenings & nights. Excellent benefits.
For information call
293-6322 T

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are Fortune-500 Co. that is interested in college students seeking a business career. Join us part-time during your school years and full-time during summer and continue and grow with us after graduations.
Attleboro 695-2208 So. Shore 749-1056 Norwood 769-8177 Brockton 583-1000 6/26

PART-TIME WORK FOR ALERT PEOPLE
South Shore Plaza
Good working conditions. Good Pay. Uniforms provided. Must be dependable, will train. 2 positions open. For more information call 843-8200
6/26

Experienced Weekend Bartenders
Humarock River House
834-7981

BOOKKEEPER
Marshfield business
now accepting applications
for full time employment.
Professional experience necessary.
826-2500

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Joseph Ingle Bus Service, Inc.
Circuit Street, Hanover
Will train.
Contact Thomas Ingle
878-1947

SALES
Full and part time help needed for in-store retail sales. Experience in hair & beauty supplies helpful but not required. We will train. Apply in person.
SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY SUPPLY
1267 Washington Street, Route 53
Hanover Square (next to Coleman's)
826-0076

Help Wanted

GRILL COOK WANTED
Apply in person.
Johnson's Drive In
Ocean St., Jct. 3A & 139
Marshfield

Part Time Eves.
OFFICE CLEANERS
Hingham & Hanover
Mon. thru Fri.
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Good job, pleasant buildings for reliable cleaners.
696-8020 T

SOUTH WEYMOUTH ELECTROLUX
Needs 5 energetic, ambitious, aggressive salespeople. No limit to your income. Great training program, flexible hours, start immediately. **Call Kriste, 337-5838** T

WILL TRAIN
Driver-Counter Person
In Pembroke area, to learn automotive, paint & supply business. Apply in person.
MONTAGUE-BROWN
110 Mattakeesett St.
Pembroke T

Help Wanted

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to care for my 8 month old child, 1 1/2 days per week, in my home. 934-0496. (6/19-7/10)

Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS: experienced or not. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Ocean Cafe, 291-293 Ocean St., Brant Rock. (6/26)

Twin City Cleaners

Day Crew - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Night Crew - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
General Help Needed	Dry Clean Presser
Dry Clean Wool Presser	Dry Cleaner Spotter
Dry Clean Silk Presser	Dry Clean Assembly Operator
Dry Clean Assembly Operator	
Dry Cleaner Spotter	
Shirt Operator	

Tremendous Amount of Work We're Buried
Help
Will train but experience preferred. No Layoffs — Top Wages Paid. Apply — Rick Rose, Twin City Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Hingham on Busline 749-2626. TF

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on July 8, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends July 5.
Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

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New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

CHILD WORLD
Looking to work in a professional office environment with an innovative growing company? Then talk to us. We have the following positions available at our home office in Avon.

MERCHANDISE PLANNING CLERK
Responsibilities include preparation of weekly actual to plan report, development and analysis of merchandise plans and forecasts, special request reporting and data analysis using various mainframe and personal computer software applications.

FINANCIAL PLANNING CLERK
Job includes preparing weekly and special reports, assisting in the preparation of the profit plan and control of capital expenditures for management review.

We offer a competitive wage, a comprehensive benefit package, and a 37½ hour work week.

Qualified candidates, please call
588-7300 x253
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer T

classifieds

Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201

Help Wanted

CAMP NURSE wanted — Cape Cod, 7 week camp season, 100 boy enrollment, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 7/3

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
YWCA Marshfield
WSI $6.50/hour
Swim Instructor
Call 834-8371
weekday mornings

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time assistant position available for prosthetic-orthodontic practice. Looking for an ambitious, experienced enthusiastic person who would like to expand their duties and take responsibility for busy specialty practice in Quincy. Some Saturdays included.
Call 471-1890 6/26

Factory Wholesale Prices
Waterbed and Conventional Sheets - Comfortors - Mattress Pads - Bedspreads - Blankets etc. Closeouts - First Quality and Irregulars. All at low factory prices. Monday-Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12.
A B C Quilting Co., Inc.
7 Marble St.
Whitman - Off Rte. 27
7/24

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you qualify:
Call
Cyndee at
444-1266 5/22

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
To coordinate adult activity programs, develop and implement a curriculum for severly disabled adults, write individual service plans, case management and hands-on-training, supervise other program staff. Requires a BA in special education, psychology or related field and 2 years experience with severly disabled. Marshfield location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to **Personnel, N.E. Villages, Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA** *Equal Opportunity Employer* T

COPY ROOM CLERK
Duties include operating copying machines, inter office errands, running errands, filing, etc. In our Engineering Department.
Full time preferred, but will consider part time.
For appointment, please call Carolyn Stone
749-6000
RUSSELECTRIC, INC.
South Shore Park
Hingham, MA 02043
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE RELIEF STAFF
Positions immediately available. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Entry lefel positions, $4.00 per hours. On the job training provided. Please call:
837-1377
Equal opportunity employer
7/3

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA

• RN's, LPN's
• Nursing Assts.

Work 16 hrs. for 24 hrs. pay every weekend or 24 hrs. (12 hours Saturday & Sunday) for 36 hrs. pay.

New salary scale in effect.
Call Judith Lawler for appt.
746-5600
E.O.E. T

Mayflower House
Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA
New Salary Scale In Effect

• RN's, LPN's
• Nursing Assts.

You have a choice! Work in our pediatric or geriatric units. (1) Full and part-time positions available all shifts — 4, 8, 12 hour shifts available. (2) Immediate paid holidays — double time. (3) Excellent salary & benefit package including weekend and shift differential. (4) Excellent orientation program with our staff development coordinator. (5) Certified Nursing Assistant Program given to all new nursing assistants.
Call Judith Lawler for appt.
746-5600
E.O.E. T

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$?
Work a few weeks and take a few weeks off.
Immediate Temporary Assignments Available:

- **EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES**
- **WANG WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS**
- **TYPISTS**
- **GENERAL SECRETARIES**

All positions at Convenient South Shore Locations. Permanent positions also available.

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
For Details Call:
749-3113
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative
An opening is now available for a Customer Service Representative in our Plymouth Branch Office. The successful applicant will open new accounts, sell bank services, and respond to customer inquiries, and customer-related problems. The position requires a thorough knowledge of all types of account ownership, as well as a broad knowledge of banking services.
We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, a convenient South Shore location, and a high growth environment. Please send your resume in confidence to:
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.
Branch Administration
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370

Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced. Good pay & benefits. **Windsor Tire Co.**
344-8333 or 828-7785
491 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA
6/26

SEARS
AUTHORIZED
Sears Solar by American Solar King
$12 per hour
and have fun talking to people
PART TIME standing in stores. Braintree, Brockton and Hanover stores. Flex hours, evenings and weekends.
Call Barbara at 429-4770
An equal opportunity employer
Call Monday & Tuesday only. 6/26

Laundry Technician
Part time position available for evening shift on Fridays, Saturdays & holidays. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Candidates for this position should be dependable individuals, willing and able to maintain their work schedule. Previous related work experience is helpful, but not required.
For immediate consideration, contact the Department of Environmental Services at 848-5353, Ext. 155.
Braintree Hospital
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
An equal opportunity employer 6/26
BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

OPTOMETRIST OFFICE
Experienced preferred.
Full time salaried position.
Activities including patient care.
Call
545-4323
9:00-5:00
Send Resume To:
P.O. #316
Scituate, MA 02066

PARENTS WORK AT HOME
Use your own telephone to conduct survey for our National Brand Clients. We provide training and support. No investment/no sales.
Call Mary Jane collect at 329-8613
from 2-4 pm Mon - Fri
CSI TELEMARKETING 7/26

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
6/26

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
We buy sea moss at Scituate and Brant Rock Harbors. Any amount.
Sea Moss Inc.
Call 585-5875 or 585-9500
Ask for Paul

HELP WANTED
Full time, part time, cashiers, friendly atmosphere.
Factory Paint Store
Washington St., N. Pembroke
apply in person

URGENTLY NEEDED
SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.®
RN's - LPN's
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
Homemakers
Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at
Special Care Nursing Service
by calling Plymouth - 747-2621
or Hanover - 871-4200
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4/17

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury
is accepting applications for the following positions.
Stripper-Camerman
Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.
Mailing Machine Operator
Full time nights. Experience on labeling machine and/or collator helpful.
Pressroom-General Help
Full time night positions. Entry level position. No experience necessary.
For more information, or to schedule an interview, Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

Friendly restaurants
TRY OUR NEW TRAINING!!!!!
Is your job like an "independent study" course? Try our new training plan. We will train you with other new employees at a central training restaurant, with an experienced restaurant trainer. You will review your new job, and learn basic skills before facing a customer. Then you will begin working at your "home" restaurant.
All of the training is paid time, plus you'll receive free uniforms, liberal food discounts and excellent starting wages.
So come on in and joing the Friendly team. Visit one of the following restaurants and receive a free cone for applying.*
6/26

Weymouth
Washington Street
June 24, 1985
12 to 6 pm

Quincy
Independence Avenue
June 28, 1985
12 to 6 pm

*Must be ages 16 or older
an equal opportunity employer

8 Charge your ad—call 1-800-648-9201 classifieds

Help Wanted

PEMBROKE: PERSONAL AIDE required, a.m., p.m. hours, call 826-8211. (6/12-7/3)

Help Wanted

WANTED IMMED. CARPENTER/LABORERS. N & N Roofing, 837-3423. (6/26-7/10)

HOMEMAKERS HEALTH AIDES

Earn top pay working near your home. We offer flexible hours to fit your schedule. Summer openings available. Call

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Land of devastation . . .

(continued from page 1b)

standard height for weight) they will eventually take over our program of 8000 children except those 130 children in our Intensive Feeding Program.

In our area alone 700,500 deaths occurred from the drought (death rate has considerably dropped since all the feeding centers began) and 240,000 animals have perished also. With the past month's rain it is doubtful that any animals will perish - that is if the rains in July appear!

The seeds that were previously planted barely survived the rain flooding. So each of the eight feeding centers in this area will phase out handing over the distribution to "Save The Children" organization. If it works, will be fantastic. The phase out program could take four to six months, depending if we receive Intensive qualified children below 70 percent standard height for weight! The question is, what will happen to us? CRDS (Church Relief Development Service) is saying that there are still many areas untouched and we could begin other medical/ nutritional feeding programs or we may coordinate with "Save The Children" helping them to assess the children during registration or train locals to become community health workers within their villages.

The nights are cooler and the days remain hot and recently dry. Still difficult getting used to the heat! Did you see the "Newsweek" article on Ethiopia? John Edlin wrote it, but didn't take credit for it. He is so sensitive to the African people and most of all has a close picture of how it really is! He was born in New Zealand and left for Africa at the age of 17 as a journalist. Now at the age of 40, and more than 20 years of African journalism, he is the leading correspondent. Anyway, John has been sent to Beirut since the Americans pulled out. We'll miss his updates!

June 14, 1985

I'm in good health and at the moment I'm writing this note by real light at the Hilton in Addis Ababa, taking advantage of a few days to pick up supplies from "We Are The World" whom, I'm sure, you all know flew in a large 747 Air Cargo filled with oodles of supplies for the drought victims. We personally received malaria drugs, antibiotics, IV's, syringes, T-shirts, etc. All of which are most welcome and will be used immediately.

Harry Belefonte is quite a man and has a firm handshake, speaks articulately and has researched this immense problem. His wife is quiet, but speaks with eloquent force. Marlon Jackson is shy like his brother and shows sensitivity and interest.

Plan to head back tomorrow as time is precious and must get out the measle vaccine as the deathrate is too high from such a disease. ABC News NYC is hoping to visit our camp this weekend but looks doubtful since the commissioners (high up on the totem) plan to visit the centers and wouldn't look quite right.

Decided not to take the job in Sudan, and will continue finishing my work here in Ethiopia - too much to do as we are now constructing a health clinic and may begin a latrine project.

Just had dinner with ABC News and looks like they're planning on coming. A lot of politicking continues to persist but somehow we manage to slip by.

Contributions

For those of you who would like to help ease the famine in Ethiopia, this is an organization Eileen Mullany lists among the best. It not only provides food and water, but transportation and cooking utensils to send and prepare the food. All the money sent to this organization will be used to alleviate the famine and disease in that country.

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Desmond awarded CRB

Muriel Desmond, manager of the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with the Realtors Legislative Meetings of the National Association of Realtors, held recently in Washington, D.C.

Desmond has managed the Cohasset office for eight years. She is a member of the Quincy and South Shore Board of Realtors and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Other associates of the Jack Conway Co. with the CRB designation include Jack Conway of Cohasset, chairman of the company's board of directors.

Martha Gjesteby attends conference

Martha Gjesteby, representative of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for Cohasset, met with 1000 state, county, city and regional officials from across the country June 8-11 at the 19th annual Conference of Regional Councils.

The conference is sponsored by the National Association of Regional Councils.

Gjesteby was among other state, county, city and regional officials in discussions on the major challenges facing state and local governments and shared approaches to meeting those challenges.

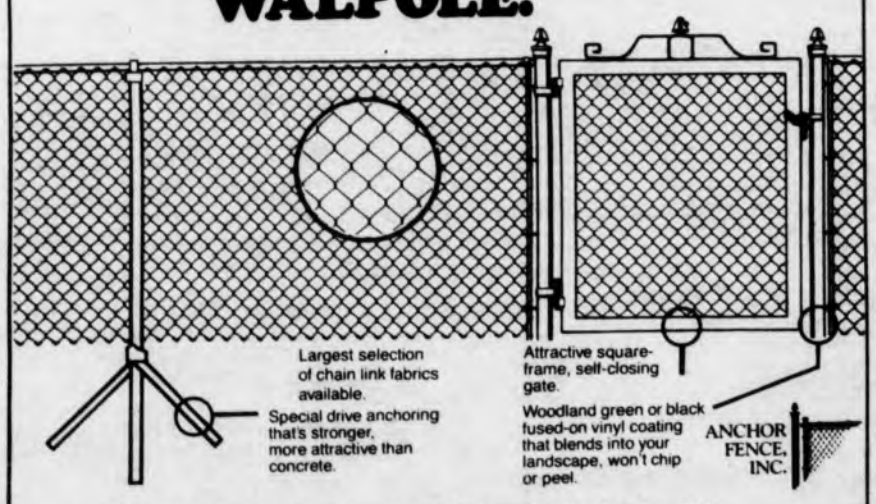
Gjesteby also met with state and local elected officials to explore new options for dealing with federal funding and proposed revisions of the tax code. Shifting roles of local governments in intergovernmental process have led citiesm counties and towns to explore new partnerships with state governments and the private sector as integral means for continued provision of essential programs and services.

The theme for the NARC 19th annual conference, "Regional Councils - Partners for Change, The State Connection," provided a forum for local officials to explore these partnerships. Representatives from state governments spoke on roles and initiatives for local governments in maintaining and enhancing state legislatures.



Martha Gjesteby

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Seminar helps sensitize officer to rape victi

By Jane Lane

Rape occurs in every town, no matter how small the community. Recognizing that fact, the Cohasset Police Department realized a need.

There is a need for someone sympathetic to the the victim; understanding and knowledgeable enough to capably assist during the crisis.

In early June, Officer Maureen Healy spent one week at the Framingham State Police Academy attending a rape investigation seminar. From those five days, she acquired new facts and a personal, human perspective about helping a victim through an experience the officer says "will change his or her life forever".

After a person has been raped, she explains, "he or she will have to alter their lifestyle forever. It will change the way they think about themselves, about the way their friends think about them, and the way their family sees them. Their life will never be the same."

From that seminar, Officer Healy departed with much knowledge and a new understanding of what a victim experiences in the aftermath of a rape. Once the crime has been committed, the trauma for a victim has just begun.

As Healy explains, a victim should report the crime to police. As Cohasset's rape officer, Healy will be confidentially contacted once the call is placed to police. She will then begin her work with the victim, helping to transport her to the hospital for an examination.

"Sometimes, even though the victim is often a woman, she may prefer to talk with another woman, although some may request a male officer," Healy says. As the only female on the Cohasset force, she will be the one to respond in most such inst.

Conversation and guidance, not pushing the victim to any decision, is the most important function of a rape officer at this time, she says. "At the time of the rape, the victim lost her right to make a decision. She had absolutely no rights or decisions in that matter. It's up to the officer now to allow her to make her own decisions, for her to feel responsible for taking control of the situation," Healy adds.

Although she is never proded into a choice, it is important for the victim to understand how crucial physical evidence is in prosecuting a rape case.

(See page 4)



All smiles, despite the foul weather (and matching gear), are Brie and Cara McKenney at last weekend's damp art festival. (Sarah Lewis photo)

Search starts for new fire chief

The advertisement for the position of Cohasset Fire Chief will be sent out this week.

The committee assigned by selectmen to assist in finding a new chief set a deadline of August 15 for all applicants. After that, they will screen, interview, and likely test the eligible applicants. A list of five finalists, which the committee will list in prioritized order, will be given to selectmen in October.

Selectmen have the right to reject that final list, or select a new chief based on the committee's recommendations.

The contract for current Fire Chief Martin Dooley, will expire December 31. Selectmen decided several months ago not to renew that contract.

At the committee's first meeting Monday night, the subject of an exam was discussed. Stephen Bobo, chairman of the six-member group, said he would be able to have an examination compiled for applicants to the Cohasset position.

Edward McLaughlin of the International Society of Fire Services Instruction, has indicated a willingness to compile a test specifically designed for the Cohasset Fire Chief applicants. The main concern, he told the committee, would be the cost of devising such a test, and having someone administer and grade the exam.

Everyone on the committee agreed an outside agency or person should be responsible for administering the examination. Although there was some discussion about the length of the exam, it was decided it should not be more than four hours in length, and should pertain to firefighting situations unique to Cohasset.

It was also agreed the test should be given to those applicants deemed eligible for the position, since hundreds may respond to the advertisement. Only Bobo and member Brad Ketchum disagreed with the implementation of a test.

Applications will be screened as they arrive, members agreed. The committee chairman will receive copies of the applications from selectmen without any names, and the committee will review them together. Only those candidates deemed worthy for the position will be allowed to take an exam.

Bobo will talk with McLaughlin this week about the costs of such a test, and will talk also with selectmen about setting a budget for the committee. If the cost is extreme, a test will not be possible, he said.

It was also decided that although high marks on the test will be heavily considered, "it won't be the whole ball of wax," according to Bobo. "We have to see this exam first before we decide how it will be weighted."

The committee also has a list of 15 questions upon which each candidate will be scored. The individual

(See page 5)

Major changes for business area

New center site

Blowing winds and soaking rains might have dampened at least part of the weekend's activities, but the future looks promising for the South Shore Art Center.

With obvious pride and anticipation, Center President Sheldon Ripley announced at Thursday's festival opening that the art center had just that afternoon purchased Tantillo's Auto Body Shop at 115 Ripley Road. He later said conversion from the auto shop to a gallery and classrooms, will take about a year and a half to complete.

The art center board of directors had been negotiating with William Tantillo, owner of the auto body shop for several months. About two months ago, the deal was closed with the stipulation that the center acquire all necessary state and local permits before the purchase was finalized.

According to Ripley, the shop owner grew weary of the uncertain wait, and said the deal would have to be completed immediately. Ripley said the board members concurred that the location fitted the center's needs, and voted last week to go through with the deal, although the permits had not yet been approved.

The center will appear before the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals August 1 to seek a special permit. The local sewer commission has okayed the change of use for the location, but the center is awaiting formal notification from the state Division of Water Pollution Control.

Plans for the proposed two and one-half story

(See page 2)

'Barnraising' for CCC

The Cohasset Community Center, a lasting landmark within Cohasset Village, is about to embark on a new adventure.

The Community Center, serving residents throughout the South Shore for about 40 years, is not moving to a new location. It's goal is simply to utilize all available space within its corner at South Main Street and Ripley Road.

Beginning now, the center is gathering its financial resources to expand its facilities and gymnasium. What they have planned is full use of a now-vacant barn located at the rear of the property. That barn will be virtually reconstructed, according to Center President Judy Volungis, with two levels available for gymnastic, ballet, aerobic and karate classes.

That will leave the nursery school room, which currently doubles as a gym, open for a fullday's use as a nursery school classroom. According to Volungis, the center is hoping to extend the current half-day class schedule to a full day's actvities.

The center is seeking $20,000 community contributions to match a $20,000 grant to be given by the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. Once that $40,000 is raised, construction will begin.

Dreams of expanding the center's facilities and activities have been in the planning stages for about eight years, since Volungis has been president. "This is it," she said this week, "we want construction to start yesterday."

Realistically, she noted, as soon as the financial

(See page 3)

New site gives center space

(Continued from page 1)

building will take shape as the weeks progress, according to the center's development manager Joni Jensen.

According to Jensen, the present auto body owner will be out of the building December 31. During the interim, the center will be talking with Ripley Road businesses, including the barber shop and bicycle shop owners, to see if renovations to the entire corner should be done in conjunction with the art center proposal.

Architects from Otis Vcevoid Stekalovsky of Hingham, have drawn preliminary plans for the new building. Until the architects meet with the other businesses in the vicinity, the exact costs of the renovations will not be known.

Although some money has been promised for the capital expenditure, there will be a major fundraiser, according to Jensen. After all plans are completed and costs are finalized, the board of directors will have a firm idea of those expenditures.

"It may be several weeks before we have a clear idea on what our costs will be," she explained. "If that whole corner is going to be renovated, it may change the perspective. We haven't yet gone through all the pricing."

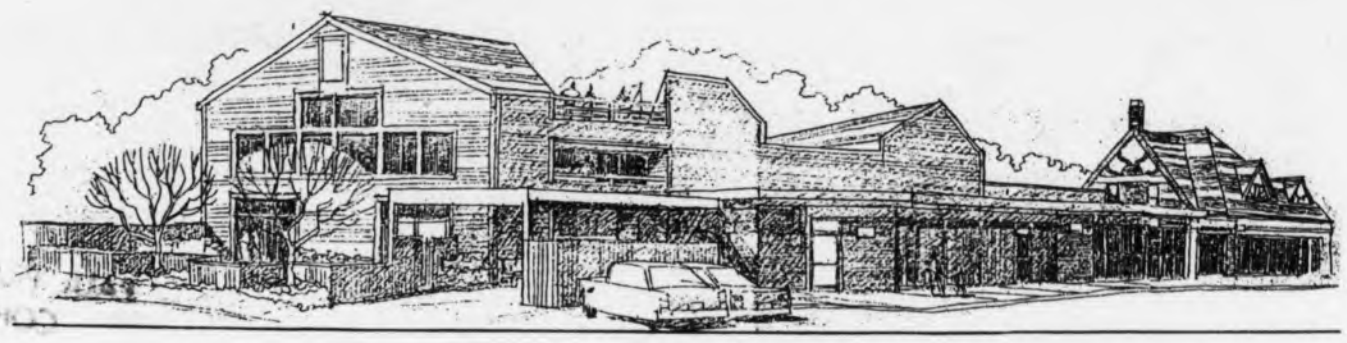
It's a perfect way to celebrate the center's 30th anniversary, according to President Ripley who made the happy announcement to an assembled crowd at the Art Center Festival opening preview.

More than 100 artists, patrons and well-wishers gathered inside the Second Congregational Church to view the prize-winning pieces. Although the painting, scuplture, photography and 3-D exhibit was supposed to take place on the grounds of The Oaks, foul weather spoiled those plans.

Protected from the chilling winds and steady rains, the guests and artists sipped champagne and listened to a brass quintet while viewing the works. It was a cheerful, accommodating crowd that helped to celebrate the beginning of the Festival weekend, and the start of a new future for the South Shore Art Center.

Festival prize winners

In selecting the juried show for the 30th anniversary of the Art Festival, the jurors looked for the predominance of the personality of the artist over convention.



This is the architect's rendering of the proposed art center on Ripley Road.

First prize, second prize, and honorable mentions were given in oil, acrylic, watercolor, graphics, drawing , and sculpture and 3-D.

First prize in oil and acrylic awarded by Rockland Trust Co. went to Jean Sawyer Railton for her oil piece, Yellow Bowl and Blue Box. Second in this category went to Jeff Kern for his oil, Red House, Equinox. Honorable mentions were given to Janet C. Blagdon, Susan DeMichele, John Kilroy, and Susan Rodgerson.

First prize in watercolor awarded by Lincoln Trust Co. went to Mary Lizotte for her piece, Aunt Con's Vase. Second prize went to Joanne regan for her work, Tha Many Mended Basket and to Margaret Tittemore for Before the Tea Ceremony. Honorable mentions were given to Dassie Abelson and Dorothy Gunther.

First prize in graphics and drawing awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Cohasset Savings Bank went to Wilfred Loring for her acquatint, My Father's Garden. Second prize went to Phyllis A. Levine for her colored pencil work, Flowers, Vases and Spaces, and honorable mention went to Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman for her pastel, Michael.

Only a first prize was awarded in sculpture and 3/D and it was given by Angelo's Supermarkets, Weymouth Savings Bank and the **Mariner Newspapers** to Dennis Kowal for his acrylic and stainless steel scuplture, American Ikon Series.

Jurors selecting the show were George Nick, professor of art at Massachusetts College of Art; John Arthur, art consultant, independent curator and author; and Catherine Mayes, abstract painter and printmaker, and director of the Museum School at the Brockton Art Museum.

Jurors in the photographic competition included Jean Caslin, assistant director of Photographic Resource Center and Steve Nelson, award-winning photographer and commercial advertising photographer.

Receiving first prize in color awarded by Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and Bank of New England-Hancock was James Dyrek for his photograph, Doors. Second prize went to Mary Schiess for her piece, Dog and Job. First Honorable Mention went to Tom Johnson for his piece, Winter Benches and honorable mentions were given to William Berchen, Linda Getgen, Tessa Frootko Gordon, and Peg Newman.

First prize in black and white awarded by Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Quincy Savings Bank and Bay Bank/Norfolk Trust, went to John Goldie III for his photograph, Valentine's Day Party. Second prize went to Jame Dyrek for his piece, Bags. First Honorable Mention was given to Tracy Rogers for her piece, Potholes, and honorable mentions were given to Hy Sansoucy and Julie White.

Quincy Cooperative Bank awards were given by the South Shore Art Center to four of its member artists during the weekend Art Festival.

The members show offers an opportunity for artist members of the Center to exhibit their works during the festival on the Common.

Awards went to Rosalind Farbush for an acrylic piece, Santa Prisca; Ottilie Brown, for a watercolor, Children at the Zocalo; Patricia McCarthy for a watercolor, Fruit and Flowers; and to Janet Blagdon, for an acrylic on paper, Dover Field.

Honorable mentions were given to Patricia Gray, Jean Sawyer Railton, Helen Gallop, Page Railsback, Marion Bush, Joan Appel, Judith Rossman, and Neal Kupferman.

Jurors for the members show were artist Mary Lizotte and Mary Reardon.

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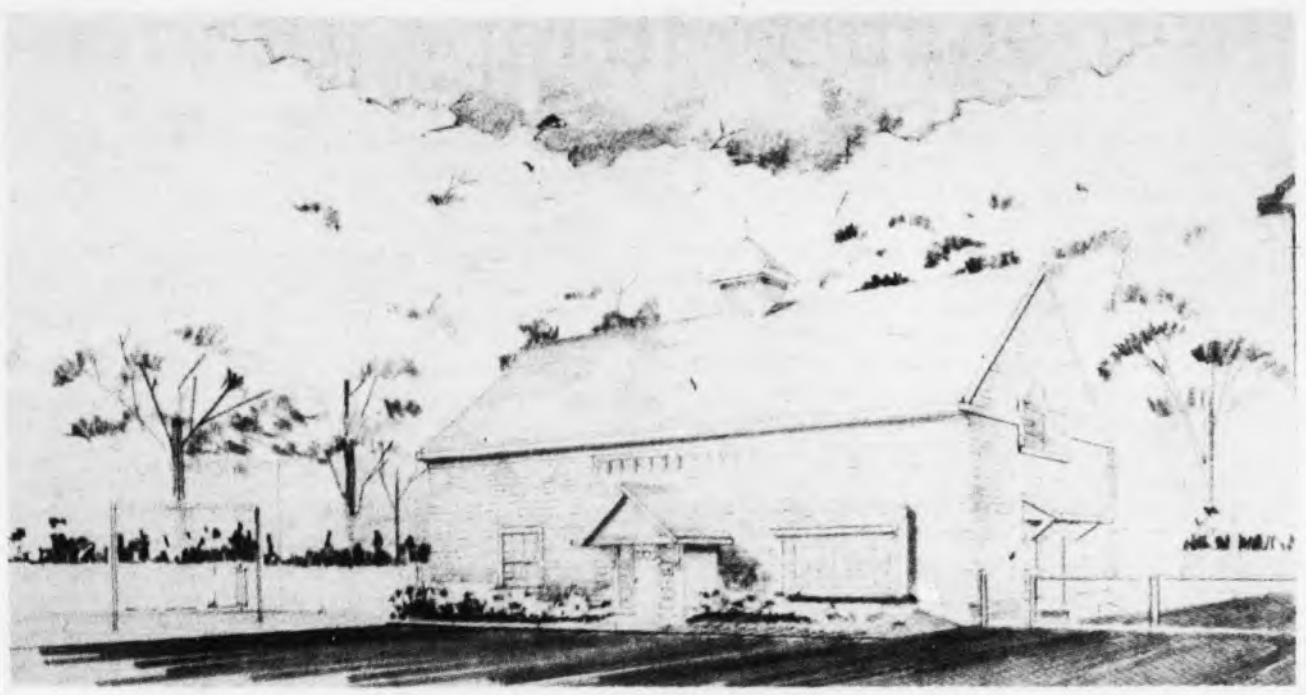
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This is architect's sketching of the barn renovations for the Community Center.

Center plans barn renovations

(Continued from page 1)

pledges start flowing in, and the $20,000 grant is matched, the project will officially be underway.

The architectural work for the barn reconstruction has been done free of charge by the firm of St. Don and associates of Marshfield. Bob Booth has donated all site plan work.

The approximate cost of the "barnraising" will total $125,000. The center expects to raise $85,000 of entirely through fundraisers and bank loans.

The Cohasset Community Center has been a fixture in this town for just about 40 years. Its first president and founder, is Nate Hurwitz, the father of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. The center was originally at the corner of Sohier and North Main Streets and moved to its current location in the late 1940s.

Today, more than 500 families hold memberships to the center. Residents of Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Hingham and Scituate participate in many of the center's programs.

The year-round program offers diverse activities such as Tumbling Tots for toddlers, to gourmet cooking for adults. Next year, there is a possibility of locating a Senior Citizens drop in center within the Community Center.

The renovated barn will accomodate up to 200 persons, according to Volungis. At its completion, the barn will be available for rental use.

Currently, gymnastics, ballet and karate occupy the nursery school classroom every afternoon from September through June. Because there has been a a need expressed for fulltime nursery school care, the center would like to open the facility to a full class day, Volungis said.

By holding these other activities in the barn, the classroom would be free for the entire day.

The center employs six nursery school staff persons, and an office manager. There is a custodian for the building, and a manager of the four bowling alleys. Most courses are taught by separate instructors.

Volungis explained that the foundation beneath the barn must be reconstructed before any other work is begun. The barn will include a two-story level in the middle, where gymnastic apparatus, such as rings, will be available for classes.

With the added room and facilities, there will be expanded instruction, including volleyball, basketball, wrestling and aerobics. The center is also hoping the new area will accomodate more dances for local students, according to Volungis.

"It has taken a long time to get things rolling," she said this week. "But as soon as we can get $20,000 together, we're going to start construction. We want this completed as soon as possible."

Anyone wishing to contribution to the "barnraising" should send a check payable to the Community Center of Cohasset, Inc. and mail it to 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

GARNISHMENT

Before you have filed petition in bankruptcy, your creditors may decide to ask a court to "garnish" your wages. If granted, this means that your employer will be required to withhold a portion of your paycheck each pay period and turn the money over to the creditor who petitioned the court. Such tactics are perfectly legal when you are behind on your payments. Take note, however, that creditors are not allowed to harass you in other ways. If a creditor comes to you with threats, veiled or otherwise, that he will go to your employer directly or that he will do physical harm to you, he has violated the law.

The best approach to any legal consideration is an understanding of your rights and responsibilities and clear-cut documented agreements before the fact. Thus, if differences arise, the intentions of all concerned can be clearly evidenced. In this fashion your interests are best protected. For the consideration you require in anticipation of such matters and in the preparation of needed valid documents, consult an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appointment.

HINT:

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Seminar helps sensitize officer to rape victims



Officer Maureen Healy

(Continued from page 1)

Officer Healy thinks a physical examination at a hospital is vital for the health of the victim.

A rape victim is under no obligation to decide whether she will defintiely prosecute, even after an exam has been completed. After the exam, she will probably want to talk some more about the process involved in prosecuting her rapist, Healy says.

All results of the physician's exam are confidential and will not be discussed with the police, although it may be used as evidence during a trial.

Although a doctor may not discuss the exam with the police officer, it is crucial that the victim's clothing, and all tests conducted during the physical exam be properly contained. All clothing and tested materials must be wrapped in specific containers and stored in a precise manner. The accurate preservation of the evidence is important, should the victim decide to prosecute her assailant.

"Without that physical evidence, certified by a physician, rape is very hard to prosecute," Healy continues. "To prove rape in court, you must prove there was an assault or penetration of the body by an object. Without the hospital evidence, you can't 100 percent guarantee that there was penetration. You must have traces of semen or saliva to get a blood type of the assailant, and then the courts can prosecute. And once that evidence is gone, it's gone forever."

The legal definition of rape, which surprised even this two-year Cohasset Police Department veteran, is the penetration of any orafice of the body with any object, without the consent of that person. The bottom line, according to Officer Healy, is that the victim did not give his or her consent to the sexual act.

"If a couple has been dating for three years, and she says no this particular night and he assaults her, that's rape," she explains. "If the victim gives consent under duress, that may also be construed as rape. A mugger holding a knife to her throat and she says, 'do anything, but don't kill me.' That's considered rape."

The victim of rape has six years in which he or she can decide to prosecute the assailant.

Sexual assault to anyone under the age of 16 years is statutory rape.

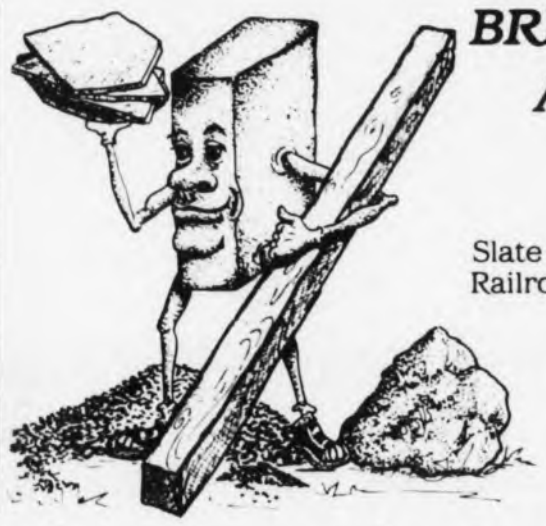
Another startling statistic Officer Healy acquired at the seminar is the fact that more than 70 percent of all rape victims know their assailant. "Whether he is a neighbor, ex-boyfriend or husband, or someone who works at the local store, most rapes are committed by acquaintances," she states.

When Officer Healy arrives at the home of the victim, or at the scene of the assault, her first responsibility is to attempt to calm the victim. "I will talk about whatever she wants to talk about, letting her know that an examination is an important choice to make at some point. Although the victim should not have anything to drink at this point, I would let her do that if she would calm down a bit. I would give her the option of seeing a counselor. Much of the time, after the physical bruises have disappeared, there's still the mental trauma to deal with. Even months and years later," Healy explains.

It's important for the officer to be sensitive to the feelings and needs of the victim throughout the investigation. Initially, the officer must never question the victim in a harsh manner. "Why were you walking down that dark road by your self? Why were you wearing such a short skirt? Those kinds of questions must never be asked of the victim. We must try to be as sensitive and understanding as possible," according to the officer.

Because the experience has been so negative, often the victim will fail to remember any details.

(See page 15)



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Search begins for new fire chief

(Continued from page 1)

scoring weight of each question will depend on the number of applicants being interviewed, the members decided.

The committee briefly reviewed the qualifications for the position, as given them by selectmen. According to their understanding, the position requires graduation from an accredited high school and completion of college level courses in fire science and fire administration. "Has a minimum of ten years of firefighting experience, three years of which have been in the capacity of Lieutenant, Captain, Deputy Chief, or Chief, or any combination of education and experience which demonstrates possession of the knowledge, skills, leadership and management abilities to plan, direct and administer the operation of the department," the qualifications stated.

There are also a list of 15 separate qualifications which will be reviewed for each candidate. The list was given the committee by selectmen, although Bobo said they could make suggested changes for selectmen's approval.

Ralph Perroncello said he would prefer at least five years experience as an officer, not three. "Maybe some 25 or 26 year-old bookworm can surpass a guy with a lot more experience, just because he beat him the test," he said.

Cohasset firefighter Paul Bilodeau said the town was looking for "an adminstrative-type guy, not just someone with firefighting abilities."

Bobo agreed that hiking the experience level would limit the field of otherwise qualified applicants.

The board members decided that the advertisement for the position will be sent this week to the Patriot Ledger, the Boston Globe and two fire chief association journals. They also decided that all eligible applicants should travel to Cohasset for a personal interview with the committee.

They also agreed to have their next meeting Monday, July 8 at the fire station. The meeting will be open to the public. The main purpose of holding the meeting there, according to Bobo, is to "give the firefighters an opportunity to have some input to this committee that is selecting their next boss. We will describe for them what we are trying to do and then open the meeting for their questions."

Award to Dahlin

At a State House ceremony in June, State Auditor John Finnegan presented Warren F. Dahlin, Jr. of the South Shore Elder Services, Cohasset, with a certificate for completing the Management Development Course offered by the Auditor's Institute.

The Institute, a training program for public and private sector human service professionals, is sponsored by Auditor Finnegan's office in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts/Boston's Division of Continuing Education. Instruction is offered in several areas of financial management, including contracts, records management, and audit policies and procedures. In all, 47 human service professionals received certificates for attending the Institute's third, seven-week session.

The Institute is the cornerstone of Auditor Finnegan's "Blueprint for Reform," the document that offers 23 major reforms for the state's purchase of human services.

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It's happenning . . .

Library family story hours

"Family Story Hour" has become a popular summer tradition at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Guest storytellers from the New England area will once again present a series of evening programs for family enjoyment. The Children's Room is pleased to offer these story hours on Monday evenings, beginning on July 8 at 7:30.

Ms. Elaine Weischedel, Children's Librarian from the Turner Free Library, Randolph, will be our first guest storyteller. Ms. Weischedel became interested in the art of storytelling as a librarian in the Wilmington, Delaware, area, where she was also a member of the Wilmington Storytellers. She recently moved to the South Shore, where she has also become a member of the South Shore Storytellers.

Her program will include a "Story Hat." This is a straw hat which has numerous items pinned to it. Ms. Weischedel will ask members of the audience to select "Story Hat" items about which she will then tell stories. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Cosby at fundraiser

Bill Cosby headlines a Coastal Community Counseling Center fundraiser evening on Saturday, August 24. The evening begins at 7 p.m. with a cocktail party at the home of June and Paul Verrochi. Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, catered by J. Bildner and Sons of Boston (and soon to open in Cohasset).

The guests will then be entertained at the South Shore Music Circus by Bill Cosby at 9 p.m. The special event is on the occasion of the retirement of Coastal's Board President, James C. Worcester.

Tickets are available for $100 per person and are tax deductable. For your reservation, please call Michael Ruben at 849-1220.

Coastal Community Counseling Center is a private, non-profit mental health center serving the coastal towns south of Boston. Coastal's comprehensive program includes individual, group and family counseling, plus specific programs tailored to meet identified needs of the population.

Pre-school story hours

A summer story hour series for children 3½ years to six years of age begins Friday, July 12, at 10 a.m. in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the six programs will consist of three picture book stories, a finger play or song and a simple craft. There is no registration for this series. Each program will last approximately 40 minutes.

Volunteer story sharers who will present the stories are Weezie Welz, Nancy Connolly, Cissie Cullivan, Martha Equi and Lee Jenkins. These women have completed the library's story sharers' orientation program.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer in this program should contact the children's librarians. Registrations are being taken now for the fall pre-school programs for Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Museum

A piece of the South Shore's maritime past is being brought back to life at the newly opened Hull Lifesaving Museum. At the door of the Museum, you enter the world of turn-of-the-century lifesavers, men who risked their lives to save the shipwrecked. The building you are in is the 100-year-old Point Allerton Life Saving Station, whose first Keeper, Joshua James, was the most famous of America's lifesavers.

On Saturdays at 2 p.m., you can watch and participate in a breeches buoy rescue drill. On Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m., there are maritime and turn-of-the-century craft demonstrations. Special events, on land and on water, for adults and kids, are scheduled throughout the summer. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment for groups. Admission is $1 for adults, $.50 for kids 5 to 17, members and children under 5 are free. The Museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave. in Hull.

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For further information contact Bill Brothers in Cohasset, 383-1882, or Ruth Mendes in North Scituate, 545-6100.

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It's happening

Fundraiser

There will be a fundraiser sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters. A lobster bake will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish House. Admission is $35 per person and includes: lobsters, clam chowder, steamers, etc., a silent auction on many exciting items, and a square dance.

There is limited seating so call Debbie Cook, 383-6313 or Mary Larson, 383-0775 by July 20.

A sneak preview of items for auction and bids will be accepted at the Parish House Friday, Aug. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday carillons

The 1985 Summer Carillon recitals will be held Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m., June 30 through September 15 from St. Stephen's Church.

The Carillonneurs for the 61st season are:

June 30, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; July 7, Andre Wagemans, Tienen, Belgium; July 14, Beverly Buchanan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; July 21, James R.Lawson, New York City, N.Y.; July 28, Carolyn Reiser, Jacksonville, Fla.; Aug. 4, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, Mass.; Aug. 11, Daniel Kehoe, Hartford, Conn.; Aug. 18, Frank Pechin Law, Valley Forge, Pa.; Aug. 25, Richard M. Watson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sept. 1, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Sept. 8, Janet Dundore, Whitemarsh, Pa., and Sept. 15, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, Mass.

Andre Wagemans was born in Tienen, Belgium, in 1922, and has been Municipal Carillonneur there since 1954. He was graduated "with great distinction" from the Royal Carillon School in Mechelin, and has won many awards in carillon performance in Belgium and The Netherlands. Mr. Wagemans has played recitals in Belgium, The Netherlands, France, the United States and Canada, and has recorded for Belgian Broadcasting and Television. He has been active as conductor, and as director in the music theater.

Chamber meeting

There will be a Cohasset Chamber of Commerce meeting July 10 at 6:15 at Hugo's Restaurant.

Among the agenda items will be a planning session for Christmas in Cohasset '85.

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HINT:

The most common age for experiencing the rupturing of an intervertebral disc is between 40 and 45 years of age.



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around town

☐Even though there wasn't a lot of sunshine in Cohasset last week, there were smiles to be seen on their faces. . . I am talking about Ben and Anne Curley and Polly Litchfield, who are brand new grandparents. Peter and Linda had a boy recently, and no one has been the same since. . .who can blame them! What is more exciting than a brand new baby, especially when it is a grandchild!

☐In honor of their 25th anniversary, Pat and Maria Plante renewed their vows a while ago. They are a wonderful couple. Here's to their next 25 years!

☐Another couple celebrated their 25th anniversary last weekend, rain and all! The children of Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Neill had a luncheon to honor the occasion, held at their home. The grounds looked lovely, the pink and white tents were so festive. No one even cared that it was raining. They were having a wonderful time. Congratulations to Don and Sally.

☐Laura Hines, a junior at Holy Cross College, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1984-1985 academic year, college officials have announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robey of 12 Ledge Way, and is majoring in Psychology. Founded in 1843, Holy Cross is the oldest Catholic college in New England. It is a coed, Jesuit, liberal arts college, with an enrollment of 2,500 students.

☐Cari Golden, daughter of Doris and Jack Golden of Bound Brook Lane, graduated from Northeastern University's School of Nursing cum laude recently. Cari is now working at Beth Israel Hospital, and is planning on going to graduate school for her master's degree in Business Administration. Congratulations to Cari — she has the kind of manner that will make her patients feel better by just being there with them.

☐Sam Durant received the Class of 1917 award during the honors convocation at commencement of the Massachusetts College of Art.

☐The Edmonds girls are home again. Mrs. Bruce Edmonds and her daughters, Bonnie (Ritter), Sheila (Long), and Joan (Lawrence) arrived home after a trip to Ireland and England. They had a super time, hated to leave. All of the driving was done by Joan while they were in Ireland. Here's hoping that she'll remember which side of the road to drive on when she returns home! Home for Joan is the mountains of Colorado, and for Bonnie and Sheila, the flat lands of Texas are what they call home.

☐Best of luck to Mike Mahoney as he begins his freshman year at college — West Point, to be exact. It's "a given" that he will excel in whatever he does.

☐Shawn Megathlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Megathlin, was here last weekend to dedicate the new elevator in the Second Congregational Church. His grandparents, Evie and Norm, were special members of the church, which is one of the reasons that the project was named for them. Gifts in their memory were a major source of the funding for the elevator. Now there is a way for everyone to be able to attend services. Shawn did a magnificent job representing his Dad, who couldn't get away because his "doctor duties" came first.

☐Cheryl Turner was one of 50 Southeastern Mass. teenagers honored for their completion of one to four years of a Christian gospel study course conducted by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. The exercises were conducted and planned by the students, and Cheryl was one of the five senior grads that was presented with a silver pen and pencil set.

☐Congratulations to Jeff and Amy Loughran who celebrated their wedding anniversary recently.

☐William B. Henry, son of William and Carol Henry of 94 North Main Street, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 119th Bates College commencement.

An art major, Henry spent a semester of his junior year studying in Florence, Italy. He was employed at Bates in the art department's slide library and by the college's Treat Gallery.

He is a graduate of Cohasset High Scho[illegible].

☐I[illegible]vid Barcomb, the son of Mr. and [illegible]rs. Wayne Barcomb of Aaron River Road, recently graduated from The Williston Northampton School, an independent, coeducational college preparatory school in Easthampton. Barcomb was also the recipient of the Walter Miller Baseball Award in recognition of his contributions to the boys' varsity baseball team. He was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player as well. Barcomb will be attending Trinity College in the fall.

☐Don't forget the summer reading program at the library this summer. Go to the library and find out the details. It is really fun for the children. And, if the weather keeps up as it has been, it looks like it will be a grand summer to read!

☐That's the news for this week . . .Keep it coming. There should be plenty around now that summer is here!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



The only way to rid the beach of foul seaweed, is to take matters into your own hands, or excavator Bob Protulis lends his help to this worthy effort.
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The elevator for the Second Congregational was dedicated in ceremonies Sunday morning. Participating in the service was Shawn Megathlin (grandson of Norman and Evelyn Megathlin, for whom the elevator was dedicated), Rev. John Benbow Richard J. Silvia, chairman of the elevator committee, and Rebecca Jordon. (Sarah Lewis)

Long-awaited elevator for church

The long-awaited elevator within the Second Congregational Church was dedicated in a special service and reception last Sunday morning at the church.

In grateful acknowledgement of a major gift which covered the cost of the elevator mechanism and equipment, the elevator committee designated the new installation the Megathlin Elevator, in memory of Norman and Evelyn Megathlin, long-time members of the church.

The dedication service was a happy conclusion to many years of planning and the cooperation of dozens of people within and outside the church membership. The project included not only the elevator and extensive renovation of the building to accomodate it, but the concrete access ramp, new landscaping and planting near the fron the church. There is also a new restroom accessible to people in wheelchairs.

In addition, rooms displaced by the elevator are being relocated in other parts of the church, with a new nursery and choir room to be completed this summer.





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Editorials

Positive alternatives

It's not often that we care to take up our readers' time with two consecutive editorials regarding the same issue. It detracts from the other events occurring throughout our town, and often affects only a certain segment of our population.

But we have a few things to say about our editorial last week regarding the sixth grade students and parents, and the response which has been overwhelming.

There is a letter to the editor in today's pages which was signed by several parents. They discredit our editorial of last week, and object to the 'flash' approach we took after attending only one public meeting held last week.

In response, let us state that had we had one full week to editorialize on this timely issue, we could have used it well. Opinions on all sides of this matter (for there are two sides, we are told), could have been gathered in a more leisurely manner.

But, newspaper deadlines as they are, we had only 24 hours following last Monday's meeting to gather our words together for publication. The parent who wrote the reply to our editorial had that full week to write and gather signatures.

Second, let us state that as objective reporters sitting at that public meeting last week, we only heard and saw what occurred before us. That is what we wrote about in our story, and what we observed in our editorial. That is the perception the parents' group gave to the public; a public not privy to information discussed previously among parents and teachers.

We ask that, in the event an extra teacher is not made available, these parents produce some meaningful alternatives.

We agree that children should be reinforced with affirmatives, not negatives. Let's continue to work on those.

Not once was it ever mentioned at last week's meeting how "wonderful, creative and talented" these kids are. It is something we might have assumed,but it was never stated at last week's meeting before the school committee.

We heard from many parents last week, dismayed and angered by our editorial. It aroused many feelings, but in the end, we believe it will also help to destroy the label that this is the class with problems. Perhaps we must all become sensitive to this issue, and always, considering our children first, work constructively. We must continually acknowledge how bright these children are, and participate in ways in which they will realize their potential.

Realizing how bright these students really are, and how dedicated their parents are to resolving the situation, we are sure alternatives can be discussed and devised.

For the public's benefit, we would like to know what alternatives to a fourth classroom teacher are being discussed by parents, teachers and administrators.

Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

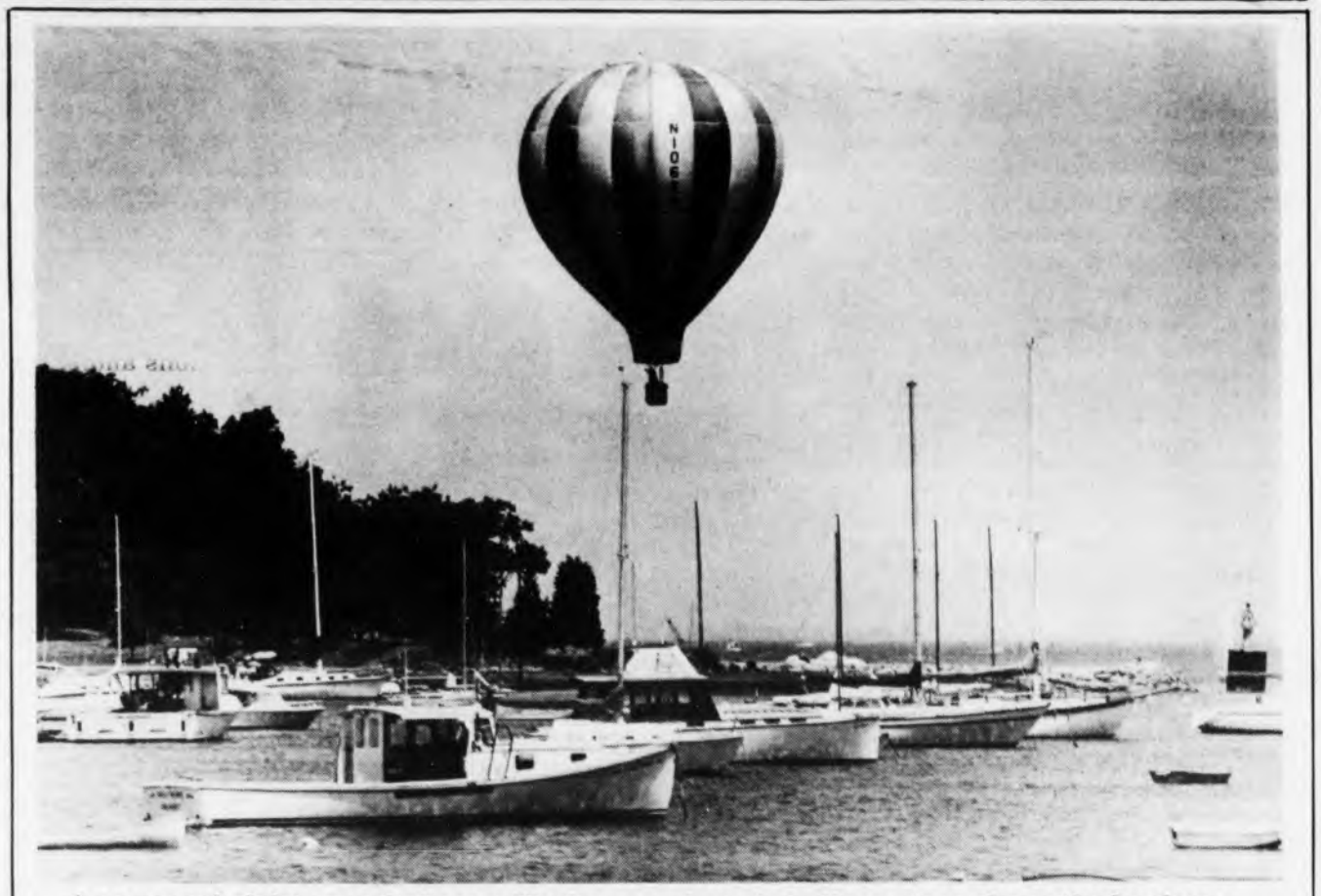
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

***Subscription rates:** in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and **out-of-town $14** for one year.*



An unusual sight over Cohasset Harbor as a hot air balloon rises above the horizon. (Bill Quigley photo)

Proud parent of eighth grader

Letters

To the Editor:

I am very proud to be the parent of an eighth grader and a friend to many of the students in his class (the incoming freshmen).

These students have pulled together in a time of deep hurt. For many the death of their two friends Desiree and Seanna has probably been the most tragic event in their young lives.

These giving and open-hearted students have just spent an entire Saturday washing cars to raise money for the benefit funds set up by the families of Desiree and Seanna. But the giving didn't start or end with this; it has been continuous in the form of phone calls to the families, flowers and visits to the grave sites of their friends, since the tragic accident occurred. And I don't think a day passes that these kids don't think of their friends, Desiree and Seanna. And such beautiful and fond memories they have of times shared with their friends.

I'm proud to see these kids reaching out and unselfishly helping others. Diana Kornet and Susie Lean, organizers of the car wash, along with their friends gave of themselves to make a contribution to the memory of their friends, Desiree and Seanna. And have unselfishly and with caring helped to ease the pain of the Yesses and the O'Learys.

To be a parent and a friend of these kids makes me feel very proud and good inside. Their unselfish love for others and willingness to give a little extra will always be felt among the residents of Cohasset. These are the kids who will make a better world.

Robin Suhrbier
Cohasset

Leash your pets!

To the Editor:

Over the past few months we've experienced several incidents of dogs entering our yard and killing our pets. This winter our four pet ducks were killed. Today a yellow Lab murdered two of our ducklings and injured a third. These little creatures have no way of defending themselves — they were no match for the mighty Lab!

We've asked those of you whom we see with dogs on the street to please leash or confine them. Some of you have been kind enough to comply, and to you, thank you. I only ask that the rest of you follow suit. Letting dogs (hunting dogs, in particular) run loose is both unfair and illegal.

As pet owners, you can certainly identify with the anguish and heartbreak of losing a little animal you loved. I beg of you, please. Leash your dogs!

Sadly yours,
Bonnie Ford
Jerusalem Road

Who's who?

To the Editor:

I appreciate your article in regards to the Pittsburgh regional planning conference, and to my attendance. However, who's the lady pictured, captioned as myself?

So many people commented to me about the picture, I feel circulation of the Mariner must have skyrocketed.

Sincerely yours,
Martha Gjesteby

(What a relief to find a bit of humor within these pages! Pardon our production error. The editor didn't see that page until it was printed last Thursday. Thanks for your lighthearted look at our mistake. The lady in the picture is Muriel Desmond, office manager of Jack Conway Realtors in Cohasset. There was an article about her on the same page. ED.)

Our disbelief

(This letter was written to the regional administrator of the EPA. **Ed.)**

Dear Michael:

On behalf of the Cohasset Sewer Commissioners and our exhausted residents, I express our disbelief and anger regarding your recent review determination. With this ruling, you have abdicated Region I's responsibility to ensure that the goals and the objectives of the Clean Water Act are met. In the real world, your message to Cohasset and to all towns in the Commonwealth is: Evaluate appropriate technologies in your facilities plan, but if you want any federal and state funds for construction you must build large, conventional facilities that you can afford neither to construct nor to operate.

Apparently, Cohasset and other communities are left now to seek guidance from the Massachusetts DWPC. We remind you that Region I had to file suit against the DWPC in order that this agency begin to address the Boston Harbor pollution problem which, in your words, is "the **worst** municipal waste water pollution problem in the U.S.!" It is the DWPC that, had it not been for the efforts of Cohasset, would have expended $30 million on a project that should cost little more than eight million dollars! It is the DWPC who responded to Cohasset's request for a grant amendment to evaluate appropriate technologies by stating that alternatives are not approvable nor fundable; then attempted to cite Cohasset for contempt and sought a $2,000/day fine from Cohasset, a $2,000/day fine for an attempt by Cohasset to identify the most cost-effective alternative, an exercise that you so correctly state, ". . .is required by the statutes and the regulations." A $2,000/day fine for complying with the law. Worst of all, $2,000/day for developing a plan to protect more of the environment (100

(See page 11)

Sewer commission protests state decision

(Continued from page 10)

percent of Cohasset instead of 60 percent) better (e.g., eliminating the ocean outfall and infiltration-prone collectors pressed by DWPC) and quicker (30 months instead of 20 years).

You approve the DWPC's rationale for denial of alternative small diameter collector sewer funding. Having communicated with four regions, many states, towns and engineers throughout the country, I can assure you (short of contacting every project for confirmation) that of the 205 small diameter collection systems funded through June 30, 1984, all have a sewer service density of greater than 1.7 persons/acre! In fact, the **average** density is closer to eight persons/acre! Each region, state and engineer indicated that sewering areas of 1.7 persons/acre or less is demonstrably not cost-effective. Thus, your refusal to reject the DWPC's convoluted reasoning for non-funding of this alternative will cost Cohasset and many communities within the Commonwealth the benefits of the Clean Water Act, cost the federal and state taxpayers many millons more and damage our environment by discouraging use of 1/1-free collectors. Is this any way to run a railroad? Is this any way to run a federal agency charged with the solemn responsibility to spend the taxpayers' dollars most effectively to protect our environment?

You state that the DWPC's denial of appropriate on-site technology is "harmless error." I find this baffling. The DWPC's encouragement (see enclosed letter of December 10, 1979) of such alternative technologies and then its refusal to fund and approve them in 1984 constitutes a gross misallocation of public funds. How many scarce dollars have been expended on the (planning and) design of on-site systems and other alternatives which will never be approved or constructed?

Letters

Perhaps most disturbing about your review is the contrast between this state/region relationship with grantees and that found in other regions. Having talked with numerous grantees, regions and state agencies, I have found that, without exception, the regions and sta[illegible] assist the grantees and their engineers in selecting and developing the most appropriate technology for the grantee's project and then work together to secure their funding.

Cohasset sought and received express guidance from EPA Headquarters. It also studied CG-82 and CG-85; attended a three-day EPA seminar on the identification, selection, and funding of appropriate solutions for waste water problems; and sought often the advice of EPA's Cincinnati small community lab. You reward our efforts by noting that under the law these efforts were required, but you allow no funding. Is this what Congress intended when it directed EPA to ensure that only appropriate cost-effective solutions are applied to the nation's waste water problems? Is this what EPA Headquarters intended when it wrote CG-85 and advised Cohasset? Is this what the Assistant Administrator for Water intended when he submitted his September 1984 report to Mr. Ruckelshaus promising to exercise greater supervision over the states to ensure the use of appropriate technologies, specifically including alternative collectors and on-site systems?

We expected, and we were thus explicitly led to expect, more from EPA Region I. After all, this Administration has expressed time and time again the necessity for all federal agencies to tighten their purse strings and to ensure that only the most sensible, cost-effective projects be funded in any agency. Your non-decision simply abandons Cohasset and all small communities within the Commonwealth, as the many letters you received from them in support of our appeal show.

With your decision, the future is indeed bleak for affordable solutions to waste water problems in Massachusetts. Cohasset is fortunate that it has a regional solution to some of its problems (assuming DWPC at least/last approves the Hull interconnection). Other communities do not have this option. Their choice is either to build something that they can't afford or do nothing. Apparently, Congress is about to approve more funds to extend the construction grants program. You have granted increased and unwarranted discretion to the DWPC in the administration of these funds despite its dismal track record, which you yourself have criticized. By doing this, you have ensured that even more millions federal and state funds will be wasted.

Because of the grave implications of your findings, we have elected to have your decision reviewed by the Assistant Administrator for water and to concurrently commence administrative action for the design of the regionalization (Hull interconnection) aspect of our plan. In so doing, we understand that we have the support of the other small towns who have written you, as well as our representatives in Congress and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, from whom I believe you will be hearing directly very soon.

Very truly yours,
Charles DeSantis, Chairman
For the Sewer Commission

Let parents set record straight

To the Editor:

When children have educational problems, problems their parents are unable to solve without the advice and experience of their educational leaders, they turn to those leaders for answers.

Last week we attended a school committee meeting to discuss with those leaders the continued need for small class groupings by next year's sixth grade. We were seeking the school committee's assistance in solving this problem. Deer Hill teachers supported the request for a fourth teacher, and in a letter to the school committee they said that the children's "social problems and academic weaknesses have not been resolved." We do not feel this problem is the result of mass hysteria or prophecy.

In your June 27 editorial, you chastise parents for coming to the school committee "time and again." Let's set the record straight. We have come two times in two years. The first time was in January, 1984 when we initiated a discussion of the dilemma of pupil/teacher ratios with several 'size 80' classes, including our childrens, and the inequities of assigning class ratios in a haphazard way. We asked for a policy that would ensure that other classes would not get short-changed in the future. Our motivation was the class's academic needs and the fact that they had been grouped in three classes in fourth grade while the preceding and following classes were grouped in four. Last spring the school committee voted to add a half-time fifth grade teacher on the superintendent's recommendation that this would alleviate the group's problems of "academic immaturity."

Your editorial charges that parents have long held the belief of a class 'stigma." To the contrary, the teachers and principals of the elementary schools admit that the stigma exists within the schools. This is the group that hasn't tested well, isn't working up to potential, doesn't fit the mold, needs more individual attention and so on. 'Stigma' becomes a problem that is discussed with educational leaders when it doesn't go away. We think this class is a wonderful group of children; they're creative, talented, and have ability. You can be very sure that we don't like the idea of there being a 'stigma' attahced to them.

In addition to being an active group of concerned parents, we also know that good education can be traced to definite factors, tangible or otherwise. We know that human intellect is more moved and excited by affirmatives than by negatives. We want affirmatives for our children. We want our children to be successful, productive students.

You seem to feel that we acted irresponsibly by looking to the school committee for some answers and the help we feel we need in reaching the best solution for our children. We asked, we did not demand that the school committee consider the possibility of an additional classroom teacher. We did so with the principal's knowledge and consent. We asked our educational leaders to reflect upon "meaningful, productive alternatives" to our children's dilemma. We feel we acted appropriately.

One final note about your editorial. You ask, where is the justification for class ratios of 18 students to one teacher in the sixth grade when "kindergarteners are being introdcued to school with class sizes of 27?" The class sizes for next year's kindergarten are 18, 18, 19, and 22 (one of ours had 32) as of June 28. There are presently 78 students in next year's sixth grade class; the enrollments in three classes in move-up day were 29,25, and 24. If there were four teachers in September, the classes would be 19,19,20, and 20, and there is always the possibility that enrollments will increase.

This might not be a justifiable discussion in another city or state, but it is appropriate relative to the community in which we live and our educational system.

If you had taken the time to reflect upon the plea that was made last week and talked about these matters with teachers and parents, your editorial would have been more accurate.

Why don't you make a promise that you will never again write a "flash" editorial after one meeting on a subject that is complex and concerns so many people.

We look forward to working together with the our children's teachers, principal and the school committee to discover solutions, as we did once before.

Karin and Steve Bartow
Jeff and Ellie Waal
Linda and John Campbell
Bill and Marge Murphy
June Woodland
Pat Curtin
Pat and Alice McCarthy
Chip and Mickey Steimle
Judy and Barry Bronstein
Jill and Roger Crafts
Kathy and Ed Brennock
Don and Sue DeMichele
Steve and Linda Geary
Corinne and Adolpho Leung
John and Kathleen O'Leary

Supports EPA

(This letter was written to Henry Longest of the EPA. Ed.)

Dear Sir:

The sewer commission of Cohasset, Massachusetts will appeal a ruling by Michael Deland dated June 18, 1985. The ruling supports the decisions and actions of the Commonwealth, and rightly so. The current sewer commissioners have been uncooperative with the regulatory authority, but are supported by a cohesive group whose primary interest is "preventing undesirable growth." The minimum possible sewage treatment system is one of the means to that end. Other residents have been frightened by misrepresentation of costs of a proper system or who have only a short-term interest in this upper income bedroom town before they move on, are in favor of any tactic which does nothing as long as possible, or which provides a "solution" at least personal cost to them.

The appeal is such a delaying tactic, and it is to be hoped that it will be disposed of quickly.

The Cohasset sewage problem is not just a minor infraction of discharge quality from the overloaded small treatment plant, it is numerous failing systems and unhealthy conditions in the more densely populated and older part of town. Because of small lots and soil conditions, on-site systems can't ever be satisfactory and the only proper solution is a collection system which delivers sewage to a treatment plant.

The existing small plant is unsuitable for expansion; it is necessary therefore either to build our own or connect to a neighboring town.

(Building our own expandable plant is the correct answer both for quality of service and long term economics, but the current plan is to connect to Hull, whose plant to currently underutilized. Unfortunately, it is poorly designed and located, the town of Hull is beginning a massive condominium building boom along its extensive waterfront, and the capacity available to Cohasset is far less than could be provided at about the same cost from our own plant, after funding, and would result in water use restricitons. Although how and where the sewage is to be treated is not an issue in this appeal, it is mentioned to illustrate the combination of self delusion, cupidity, short sightedness and general incompetence that characterizes our behavior in the matter. The elected officials and their clique of supporters are, unfortunately, a large part of the problem.)

The "innovations" prepared by the current Sewer Commissioners promise to be an operational nightmare, and their "merit" is hope of a higher level of funding.

I realize that your decision must be based on the record as officially submitted. However, this letter is to urge speedy disposiion.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

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Neighbors protest change in drive location

Real estate developer Country Associates came under fire from a group of Cohasset residents for building an unauthorized driveway on its property at 39 Beechwood Street.

The property, formerly Harmony Hill, a summer residence for retarded children, is being converted by the developer into five condominium units.

At last week's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting (ZBA), abuttors and neighbors asserted the driveway was built to serve as an access road to a 15-acre plot of land behind 39 Beechwood, which has been acquired by the developer. According to Norman Kaufman, Country Associates spokesman, the new driveway was built to accommodate fire department specifications.

Last October, the ZBA granted the developer a special permit for the revitalization of the property. The application submitted by Country Associates for the permit included plans showing the driveway on the left hand side of the house. The ZBA received no formal request to relocate the driveway to the right hand side of the house, where it is today.

The residents of the area are concerned because a 12-foot wide path off the end of the driveway has been cut into the back woods, and some percolator tests performed. Kaufman admitted that Country Associates owns the land in back, but there are no formal plans to develop it right now. there are other access points to this plot from South Main Street, he added.

Captain Trask, fire prevention officer of the Cohasset Fire Department, testified the original driveway could not afford the aerial ladder and other fire fighting equipment the maneuverability to get behind the building, thus leaving the back without any fire fighting protection. Because of this problem, the fire department recommended the developer change the location of the driveway to the right side of the house, stated Trask.

The new landscaped driveway is more aesthetically pleasing, conceded the residents, but that is not the concern that brought them to the meeting.

Myrna Putziger, ZBA Chairman, emphasized the purpose of the hearing was to determine if there were any objections to the driveway being located on the right hand side of the house. "The concern the Board is hearing," she continued, "is not about a problem with the driveway being on the right hand side of the house, rather what is going on in the backland."

While a written decision is not expected for a week, the Board is resolved to re-emphasize a provision of the special permit that restricts use of the driveway to the owners of the condo units and their guests only. The decision will also negate the developer's right to use the path or any other extension off the driveway as access to the backland.

Board member Mark DeGiacomo noted the developer has presented the ZBA with a fait accompli. He expressed "unease about someone doing something that they weren't supposed to, then coming back to the board to ask permission."

In other business, an application made by Target Industries for a permit to make contact lenses at their Pleasant Street office was denied. The decision cited a zoning law which specifically restricts any manufacturing processes to be located in the downtown business area.

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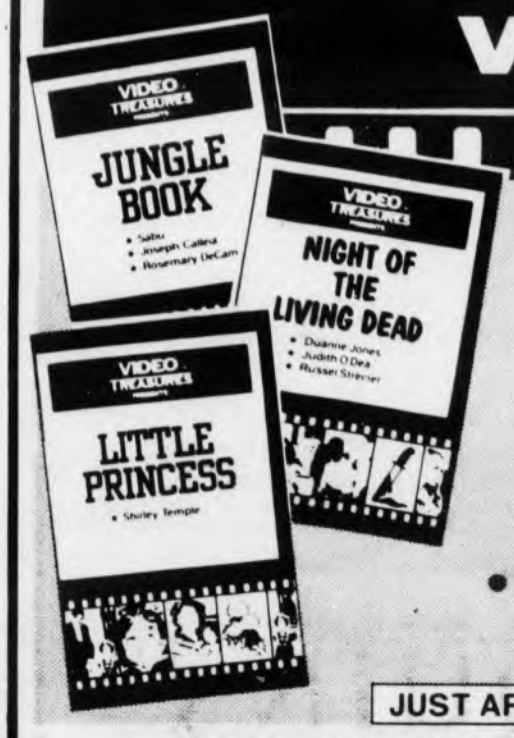
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The Cohasset Board of Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are asking motorists to take an extra three seconds this holiday season to buckle-up on every ride. During busy holiday weekends, the risk of highway injury and death is very high. With July 4th falling on a Thursday this year, Massachusetts will have an extended weekend of high risk travel.

The Cohasset Board of Health, the Massachusetts Passenger Safety Program of the Department of Public Health, and the National Safety Council are working together in a summer-long campaign to get Massachusetts residents to "Make It Click."

"Last summer in Massachusetts, 136 motor vehicle drivers and passengers were killed and many more injured during the holiday season beginning Memorial Day and ending Labor Day," stated Dr. Joseph Godzik, Health Agent. He added, "We hope to make this summer a safer and more accident-free time."

People can decrease their chances of being injured in a car accident by 50% and of being killed in an accident 70% simply by using seat belts and child safety seats properly. "Once people start buckling up, they'll see how easy and comfortable this life-saving habit can be," stated Cindy Rogers, Director of the state's Passenger Safety Program.

The State of Massachusetts currently has a child passenger safety law requiring children under five to be secured in a car seat or seat belt. Since this law went into effect in January 1982, the number of accidental automobile injuries and deaths for the children of Massachusetts has been greatly decreased.

Clambake price change

The price for the July 18th clambake for the 60 Plus Club has been reduced.

The price will not be $36 per person, as previously announced. The price has been reduced to $28 per person.

The trip to Cape Cod is open to all interested senior citizens.

Checks for the clambake must be payable to the 60 Plus Club. Send checks to Carmella Silipo, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate, 02066. For information, call Carmella at 545-3349.

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Seminar helps officer . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Although hypnotists have been utilized to startle victims into remembering certain faces and names, the possiblility of igniting some terrible recollections far outweighs any advantages, Officer Healy thinks.

"Some victims are so traumatized after the rape, they remember nothing about the incident," she continues. "They may never recall anything that happened. It's like their mind shuts out the whole experience."

The Massachusetts rape shield law, adopted in 1978, denies the inclusion of any evidence dealing with the victim's sexual past, including any previous sexual contact with the defendant. Through this law, the victim may also be compensated for any lab tests, clothing, work loss and pyschotherapy treatments occurred as a result of the rape. Although the victim may decide not to prosecute the assailant, she is entitled to compensation under the shield law.

"There doesn't have to be an arrest made, just a report filed for compensation," the officer explains.

Some other statistics include the fact that only one out of every ten rapes are reported to police. From every 100 rapes, there will be three arrests. From that three, two will be brought to superior court and there will be just one conviction.

Although it has been several years since a rape was reported in Cohasset, Officer Healy said the department has the personnel and resources to assist victims of all ages, young and old. Calls from victims will not be aired on the police scanner. Officer Healy will be available at any time to handle a call for rape victim assistance.

House tour held July 9

The 24th annual house tour of the Scituate League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The homes to be shown are quite varied. Two are antique and have original fireplaces, mantles and woodwork. Three are new but with interesting combinations of designs and settings.

Two units in the original mansion at Dreamwold will also be featured.

Tickets are available for $7 from any League members at Verge' Fine Jewelry in Scituate Harbor, Gates Store in North Scituate, or North River Packet in Greenbush.

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New activities planned for science center

Activities at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell include:

Picnic Under the Pines

Bring a picnic supper, friends and family on Tuesday, July 9, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for a leisurely meal outside at the Science Center. As dusk approaches listen for the call of the veery and the song of the wood thrush. A slide presentation and exercises will help sharpen ears and eyes for the walk in the dark. While on the trails, listen for various owl hoots — can you tell them apart? Listen for and possibly see some other night walkers such as the raccoon, wood mouse and skunk. Crickets and fireflies will be out too.

Wendell Cerne, Biology Teacher and Naturalist, will introduce you to the sounds and sights of the night. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-paid registration is requested. For further information, call 659-2559.

Leisurely Strolls will be held

A special program for those who like to 'take it easy' while walking will be held Friday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. This month, join a Science Center naturalist on the North Scituate Beach to explore the very interesting and delightful world of tidepools. Do you know what a limpet is?

Here's a chance to find out and then search for it among other tidepool residents such as urchins and starfish. Wear sneakers and comfortable clothes. A hand lens will be usefull Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Carpool from Science Center. For further information, call 659-2559.

Peace Corps honors

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), 3rd Plymouth District joined with other state and federal officials in honoring many recent and future Peace Corps volunteers at a luncheon in the venerable Nurses' Hall at the Massachusetts State House on July 1, 1985. A gubernatorial proclamation and a joint House-Senate resolution were unveiled, declaring 1986, the 25th anniversary year of the Peace Corps, as the Year of the Peace Corps.

"Massachusetts is one of the leading sources of Peace Corps volunteers in the Nation", Rep. Murray stated. "Many from my own District have participated in the Peace Corps", she said.

In its 25 year history, the Peace Corps has been a continuous beacon of self-help and hope to its host countries. It has quietly provided a constructive outlet for many of America's idealists of all ages and has represented our nation to millions around the world as a country of caring and compassionate people.

Rep. Murray concluded, "The Commonwealth's own John F. Kennedy created the agency by executive decree, and it is only fitting that Massachusetts be the first to recognize the Peace Corps' Silver Anniversary.

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First Parish

Summer Sunday — Informal services schedule for July is as follows:

July 7 - 9 a.m., Sally and Dick Wheeler, Nature in Poetry;

July 14 - 9 a.m., Iri and Linc Bloomfield, A Family Discusses World Affairs;

July 21 - 9 a.m., Mary Beth and Bill Lean, World Citizenship: Readings;

July 28 - 9 a.m., Kornet Family Members, piano, John Sr., selected readings: Diana, and Jr's Diana and John.

B.U.L.G.E. — (Boston Unitarian Lunch Group elite) will meet Monday, July 1 at Remington's across from the Common at 11:45 a.m. We hope that all interested Boston commuters will feel free to join us. The more the merrier!

Summer Newsletter — The next newsletter will be published Tuesday, July 30. Please have your articles in before 9:30 a.m. that day.

Village Fair — Work for the Boutique table for the Village Fair is well underway. Workshops are being held Monday evenings at 7:30 at the Congregational Church. There will be other workshops scheduled later. If you can help, we'd love to have you—if not, we'd love to have you make a contribution of some kind. We're in need of acrylic paints, blackboard paint, pine boards, dowels, 100% polyester fiber polyfil, felt (especially large green or white pieces), tiny ornaments, and quilt batting. We always need donations of fabrics (especially small prints), wool, trim ribbons, lace, etc. Let us know if you have time to help or would like to contribute something. Thanks!

Lucy Marsac, 383-9845
Carol Sandblom, 383-1812

Second Congregational Church

Choir — Somewhere in Ohio, a church newsletter last year announced that "following the Sunday service, our beloved Choir will disrobe for the summer." Our gratitude for the Choir's faithful musical service is especially appropriate this week. They have survived a year of some inconvenience (with the moving of Choir room) and great hilarity (last week's "Fashion Show"). Thanks, Choir!

Summer Schedule — Each Sunday in July and August, there will be two services at the church. The 8 a.m. service will usually be held outside, and will be appropriate for families with young children (though anyone is welcome, of course). The 10 a.m. services will include special music, some guest preachers, and will generally be 40 - 45 minutes in length. Following are the details:

Soloists — For the summer:

July 7 - Owen Fryling, bass

July 14 - Ruth Dalbeck, organist; Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf, guest minister; Anne Merritt, soprano

July 21 - Ruth Dalbeck, organist; Louise Smullen, contralto

July 28 - Ruth Dalbeck, organist; Rev. Wallace Cederleaf, guest minister; Louise Flint, soprano

Aug. 4 - Rev. Irving Beveridge, guest minister; Al Sencabaugh, bass

Aug. 11 - Rev. Irving Beveridge, guest minister; Priscilla Cahill, soprano and Philip Von Iderstein, tenor

Aug. 18 - Dotty Myers, alto; Judy Basmajian, mezzo; Anne Merritt, soprano

Aug. 25 - Roberta Lehr, flute; Kathryn Fox, flute; Ellen Fryling, cello

Sept. 2 - Robert MacNeill, bass.

Help — A recently widowed lady needs to find a room, small apartment, or other living arrangement. If you know of any possibilities, please leave a message at 383-0345. Thanks!

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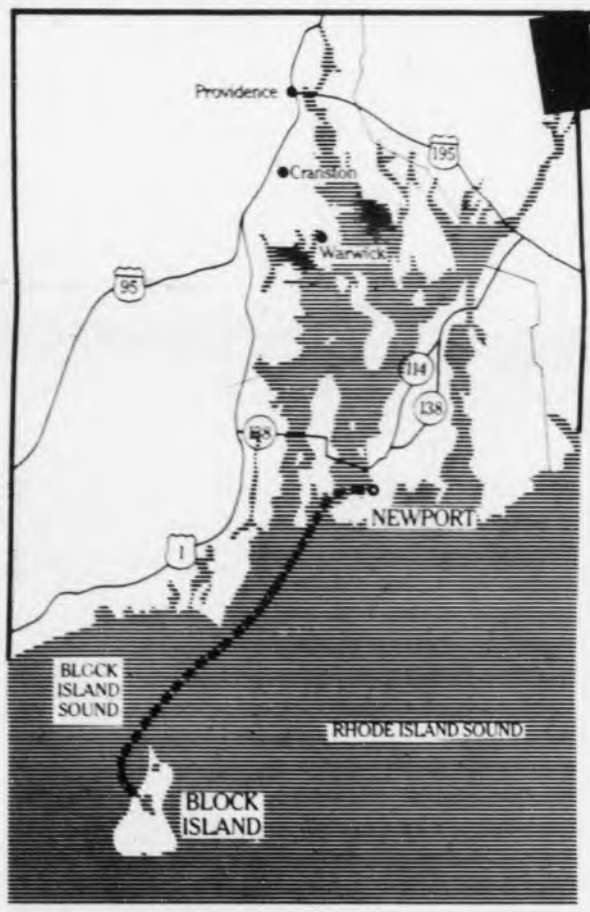
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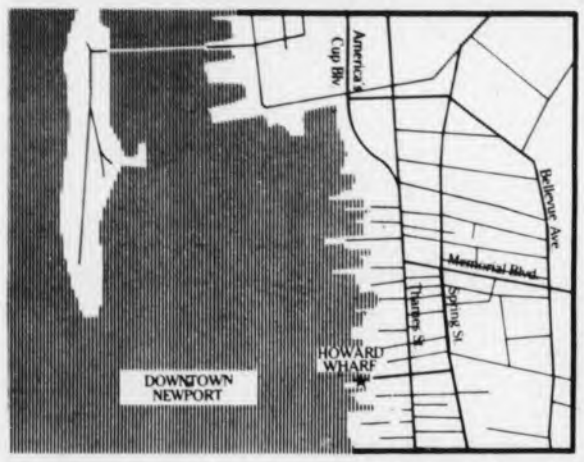
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All towns, all breeds came to this show

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

"It is just like a dog show in England in April, misty, damp and drizzly," said South Shore Kennel Club's show chairman Herbert Moran of Scituate June 28.

He wiped the moisture off his show catalogue and looked across the Hingham High School playing field between the grooming tent and the judging rings.

Owners and handlers were running through the open space with magnificent dogs shielded from the dampness by umbrellas, plastic bags or fitted clothing.

Twenty-two owners and handlers from the area participated as other participants came from other communities in Massachusetts.

The breakdown of participants included three from Weymouth, five from Norwell, two from Marshfield, two from Pembroke, three from Scituate, one from Braintree, three from Hanover, a dog handler from Cohasset and two participants from Hingham.

Moran smiled and said, "No matter the weather, the competitors came out to show their prize dogs. This is the most prestigious dog show in the east.

"The club even invited a judge from New South Wales, Australia to judge the working breeds, because we heard he was an excellent judge. Exhibitors come to shows where they like the judges.

"And this year they have come from 40 states and Canada. We have the largest entry of dogs ever, 1057, for our 41st show."

The show ran from 8 a.m. to late in the afternoon. Most of the local club members chose to work at the event.

As the day wore on, the weather improved and 125 trophies were gradually awarded to owners of various breeds. The Best of Show was given to a German Shepherd, Champion Covy Tucker Hills Manhattan handled by James Moses. Both dog and handler were seeing their 115th Best-of-Show win.

The six-year-old German Shepherd's owners Shirlee Braustein and Jane Firestone of Lyndonville, New York were given a replica of the club's Marianne Grybinski Memorial Trophy. The original is a large Paul Revere bowl inscribed with the name of this past club president, who died in the fall of 1981, and with the names of the past Best of Show winners.

The owners also received a special gift from the club in honor of Hingham's 350th anniversary year. Justine Thurston of the town's 350th Anniversary Committee presented the small, silver-plated Paul Revere bowl with the inscription, "S.S.K.C. Best in Show Hingham Ma. 1635-1985."

Nancee Greeley of Hingham, a 15-year S.S.K.C. veteran who breeds Norwegian Elkhounds and Samoyeds, explained that choosing the Best of Show is an intricate process.

The 116 breeds present at the show first compete for the best of their breed and then for the best of their group.

The groups, designated by the American Kennel Club (A.K.C.), are nonsporting (example, Dalamation), sporting (example, Golden Retriever), working (example, German Shepherd), herding (example, Sheltie), toy (example, Poodle), terriers(example, Scottish Terrier) and hounds (example, Norwegian Elkhounds).

The first-place winners of the groups compete to be the best in the show.

Greeley said the point of dog shows or field events is to keep dog breeds intact. The A.K.C. lists standards created by each national breed club. These standards are the guidelines experts use to judge whether or not a dog is a champion.

And if a person owns a champion which breeds true, (meaning close to the standard) the owner may have an investment of several thousand dollars.

Dogs are judged on their coloring, coat, bite, eyes, length of back, gait, tail, conditioning (physical ability to do a good day's work such as hunting or guarding) and proper temperament, she said.

One of the newest and most unusual breeds in the country was brought to the S.S.K.C. show by Marilyn Smith of Hudson, N.H. Smith is one of the top ten breeders of Pharaoh Hounds in the country.

Pharaoh Hounds were just recognized by the A.K.C. in January, 1984. Smith owns 14 of the 800 in the United States. Eight of her hounds are both A.K.C. champions and field champions of the American Sight Hound Field Association.

"The reason I course my dogs is the same reason I show them, for the fun of it," she said. "I'm certainly not breeding to make money. It is a very expensive hobby, but I love the unusual breed of Pharaoh Hound."

The hound she brought to the show, Merymut Achilles, is an English import who won the position of best nonchampion male of the entries in his breed.

Smith said she feels Pharaoh Hounds have the potential of becoming a very popular American breed. They are medium-sized dogs with naturally erect ears and light-colored noses and eyes. They only come in shades of red, ranging from tan to deep chestnut.

The breed, once owned by Egyptian royalty, was brought by the Phoenicians to the island of Malta 5,000 years ago. The island's farmers bred the hounds carefully, in order to create strong guard and hunting dogs.

The breed was brought to England in the earlier part of this century and to the United States in the 1970's, Smith said.

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4th of JULY SPECIAL



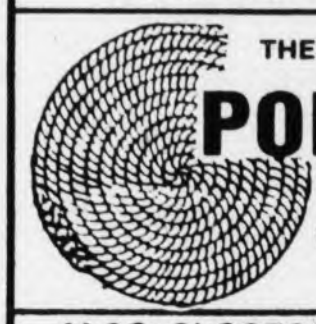
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FREE ESTIMATES ON BODY WORK
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Weymouth 337-6670
33 Moore Road
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Dedham 337-6670

HOUSE OF BARGAINS
337-6833
Bargaineer!
LOWER JACKSON SQ.
COMMERCIAL ST.
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MON. thru SAT. 9:00 TO 9:00 Closed SUNDAYS

SUPERB BARGAIN BUYS
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THESE PRICES ARE CRAZY
POLY ROPE
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1/4" to 1/2" Size

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REG. 18¢' to $1.26' NYLON ROPE
1/4" - 10¢/ft., 5/16" - 18¢/ft., 3/8" - 23¢/ft.
7/16" - 30¢/ft., 1/2" - 38¢/ft., 5/8" - 50¢/ft.
See: Spun Braid - Nylon Braid - STA - Set Nylon - Spun Dacron - Braid Nylon - Net KMII Rescue Line - Luffline -DA Pro Not All Ropes In Each Thickness - Be Quick For These Values In Quality Line.

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165 lb. Load Capacity - 56" Long x 33"
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FULL SIZE CORN BROOM $2.59

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44 QT CAP

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INSPECTOR 12 WAS ON THE JOB - SEE THIS BIG SAVINGS LOT - COME SAVE
U SAVE CUZ IRREG'S.
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Hanes MEN'S ROUND OR V NECK T-SHIRTS
100% COTTON PACK OF 3 $4.17
SIZES IN LOT S-M-L-UP TO 3XL

Hanes MEN'S BRIEFS 100% COTTON PACK OF 3 $4.95
ALSO IRREGULARS SAME BIG SAVINGS TO U
SIZES IN LOT 28 TO 52 - BE QUICK

Rte. 3 construction to lead to peak access

Rte. 3 road work between Weymouth and Pembroke will not solve the problem of the South Shore commute, but it could lead to three-lane access on that leg of the trip during peak hours.

According to Lou Abruzese, Commonwealth Department of Public works, the aim of the project is to completely resurface Rte. 3 between Weymouth and Pembroke.

Traffic disruption is a major concern. Road work, which started in Weymouth last Thursday, is designed to accommodate those who commute from the South Shore to Boston, and will be contained to the southbound lanes on weekday mornings from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Northbound work will occur weekdays from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 am. to 6 p.m. Work will cease Wednesday noon before the 4th of July holiday and begin again on Tuesday, July 9 to accommodate Cape weekenders.

One lane will be open at all times, but travelers should plan ahead. Abruzese noted a surprisingly large number of drivers headed south during morning work hours, the rubbernecking of curious commuters is also causing considerable tie-ups in the opposite direction.

Aug. 7 is the deadline for completion, but Abruzese is optimistic and is sure the work will be done by mid-July.

After that the ride to and from Boston will be smoother. Perhaps it will also be less congested. As the road is being re-surfaced, break-down lanes will be widened to meet federal standards for use during rush hours. Written permission must be obtained from the Federal Highway Administration before travel in the break-down lane is allowed. The DPW is currently petitioning for use of these lanes on portions of Rte. 128 as well as Rte. 3.

Scituate 10k classic set for Sunday

Patty Catalano will be the starter for the Scituate 10k Classic Sunday July 7, and will also do live cable TV commentary.

Patty is a world-class runner who recently won a marathon in Brazil.

Between races she is a fitness consultant for runners at Stone's Gym in Hanover. Patty said she is coming to this race because, "the Scituate race caters to the first time racer who is a jogger and the serious runner. It's a well organized race."

Patty's agent, Dick Gold agrees, "We want her associated with good races and Scituate caters to the runners."

The Scituate 10k Classic is known for its runner hospitality. Each runner receives a free T-shirt, runner cap, race decal, food and drink.

There are also balloons for the runner's children.

Top male and female winners receive $100 Savings Bonds and Revere Trophy Bowls. $1200 in Raffle Prizes are also given to the runnèrs.

The course record of 29:54 was set in 1984 by Bart Petracca. Mary Ries holds the female course record of 35:46.

The course is scenic, passing by the Scituate Light House and Scituate Harbor.

The race sponsors college scholarships and a youth track program and is sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress.

An information line in Scituate is 545-2398.



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58 Main Street
837-2323

Fred's Threads
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JRS. CAMP SHIRTS $9.99 REG. UP TO $25
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JRS. LARGE GROUP CUSHION BAY 50% OFF M.F.G. SUGG. RETAIL
GUYS LARGE GROUP 30 TO 50% OFF
GUYS CHALK UP SAVINGS OF 50% OFF M.F.G. SUGG. RETAIL ON TOPS Pier Connection TOMATO Generra
GUYS CHALK UP SAVINGS OF 50% OFF M.F.G. SUGG. RETAIL ON BOTTOMS COTLER Generra
FOOTGEAR SHOP
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ONE AT EACH F. & T.
Drawing July 8th

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4 Dining Chairs with Cushion
48" Glass Table
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4 Folding Armchairs, 40" Table
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Matching Chaise
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Prices good thru 7/7 In stock items only
THE HOUSE OF CASUAL LIVING
879 Washington St. - Rte. 53 - Hanover, Ma.
826-6566 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6, Thurs. 9-9 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4 826-6660

It's happening . . .

Student fitness awards

Cohasset Junior High School physical education department again tested each student with the national Presidential Fitness Test. By comparing our students with national norms, parents can better evaluate their child's physical development; students can better evaluate their fitness levels and develop necessary conditioning programs, and the physical education department can evaluate its program to better serve the students.

The test measures arm strength, abdominal strength, agility, explosive power, speed and cardiovascular endurance.

Students scoring the 85th percentile or better in each area received the Presidential Fitness badge. Students scoring the 85th percentile in all but one area received the merit badge. Badges were presented to students at the Junior High Field Day.

These students are to be congratulated. They are:

Grade 7: Brooke Anderson, Kerry Anglin, Liz Buckley, Veronica DeVos, Dawn Fitzgerald, Jill Hamilton, Tegan Hamilton, Jay Harris, Michelle Hartley, Alison Kornet, Jim Reidy, Joel Reidy and Madlyn MacDonald.

Grade 8: Mike Coleman, Cindy Dormer, Danny Farwell, Chris Froio, Jim Gallagher, Erin Iselle, Katie Lord, Katie Murphy, Nancy Riley, Cliff Scott and Scott Flaherty.

Summer Carillon Recitals

Summer Carillon Recitals will be held every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. on Cohasset Common, June 30 through Sept. 15.

Carillonneurs for the 1985 season are:

June 30, George Matthew, Jr., The Maguire Carillon, Stamford, Conn.; July 7, Andre Wagemans, Tienen, Belgium; July 14, Beverly Buchanan, Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; July 21, James R. Lawson, Thr Riverside Church, NYC, NY; July 28, Carolyn Reiser, Jacksonville, Florida; Aug. 4, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; and Aug. 11, Daniel Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Also, Frank Pechin Law, National Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Penn.; Aug. 25, Richard M. Watson, director Cast Bell Division, I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Sept. 1, George Matthew, Jr., The Maguire Carillon, Stamford, Conn.; Sept. 8, Janet Dundore, St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Penn: and Sept. 15, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.


The Whiton House

For a Business Lunch, a Social Lunch, for Any Lunch

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The Whiton House

Monday - Saturday 11:30 - 2:30

Stupendous Salads from $3.95
Super Sandwiches from $3.95
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Affordable Prices – Atmosphere Plus
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Reservations Accepted
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Voted one of Boston's Best Restaurants by Boston Magazine

Spectacular Oceanside Dining

Susanne's Ocean Inn

announces

SUMMER HOURS

Breakfast Daily 7:30-10
Luncheon — Tuesday-Saturday 11:30-2:30
Dinner — Tuesday-Thursday 5-9
Friday and Saturday 5-10:30; Sunday 4-8
Sunday Brunch 11-3

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21 Rooms for Your Out-of-Town Guests
European Style Lodging
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AMEX, VISA, MC, DINERS CLUB
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ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET $8.95

Every Mon.-Thurs. After 4 p.m.

Featured In This Buffet is: TURKEY, HAND CARVED HAM and ROAST BEEF

Plus CHICKEN, VEAL, FISH, BEEF, FRESH VEGETABLES, POTATO, SALAD BAR, DESSERT TABLE & A LOT MORE

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!

Every Thurs. & Sun. Nite
OLDIES NIGHTS With JIMO

MEAGHAN'S PLACE
DOWNSTAIRS AT THE NEW BELL BUOY
Every Wed. Night
TOM KEAGAN BAND
Every Thurs. Nite
ATLANTAS
No door charge before 9 p.m.

Have lunch next to the boat it came in on.

The only thing fresher than the food at the new Hugo's is the view.

Every table looks out over one of the prettiest harbors in New England.

Making wherever you sit the best seat in the house.

So come for lunch, dinner, the entertainment and dancing.

Or just for the view.

The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.

Just 20 miles south of Boston.

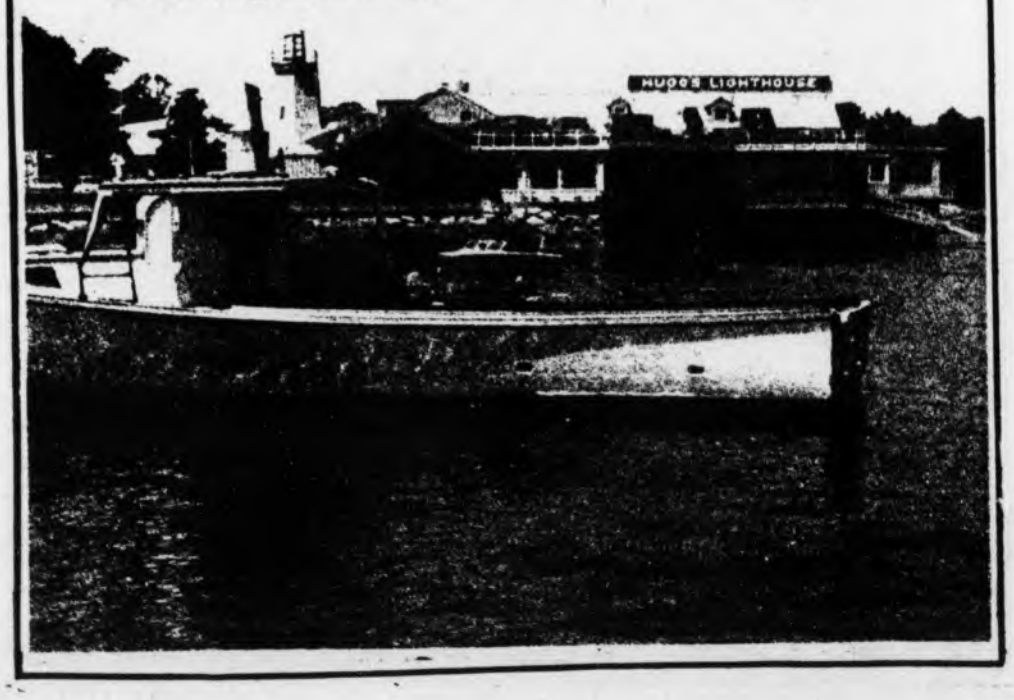
Open year round, seven days a week.

You might even meet the old salt who caught your dinner.



Hugo's
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700



. . . It's happenning

St. Anthony's Parish

Holiday Parish Mass - Thursday, July 4 at 9 a.m.

Sunday Masses - 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.

Daily Mass - 7 a.m., and Saturday at 8 a.m.

Baptisms - Anna Jane Murphy

Weddings Ann Charles - Thomas Craig; Donna Brown - Mario Vivado.

First Friday/First Saturday - All night Eucharistic adoration will be conducted as usual from after the 5 p.m. Mass on Friday, July 5 throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday morning. All are invited to spend an hour during the night with the regular members in adoration, thanksgiving, petition and reparation.

Cohasset Community Center - Teaching position available in the Nursery School. Any interested applicant please call Kathleen Pratt at 383-0048.

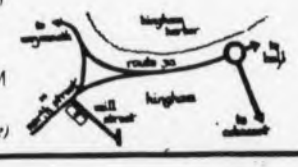
Carleton graduate

Edward Durant of Cohasset received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics magna cum laude from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He is a member of the Carleton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Fairoaks Lane.

Ranked among the nation's 25th most selective liberal arts colleges, Carleton is a private, co-educational college of 1700 students, located 40 miles south of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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South Shore's Finest
Northern Italian Restaurant
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fine foods and spirits
Come celebrate Hingham's 350th Birthday and our First here at Amontea's and join us Thursday, July 4th for the finest in food and spirits at our new outdoor cafe.
NEW HOURS:
Tues.-Thurs. 4-10
Fri.-Sat. 4-11; Sunday 3-10
Lunch - Tues.-Sat.
11:30-2:30
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749-8988
(Handicapped Facilities Available)
Rip & Sheila Amontea







Pembroke I, 826-5650
St. Elmo's Fire, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Prizzi's Honor, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Brewster's Millions, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Fletch, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Pale Rider*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *Red Sonja*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Back to the Future*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Cocoon, PG-13, 7:15, 9:25.
Fletch, PG, 7:20, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Desperately Seeking Susan*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.


The Foxglove
Restaurant
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An intimate restaurant in a converted antique home, nestled quietly in the country. Chosen by Boston Magazine as one of the best "101" restaurants specializing in French and Italian cuisine in the South Shore.
Appetizers
Scampi Flaming Kassari Cheese Artichoke Hearts Marinara
Mousse of Scallops Pasta Pate Maison
Entrees
VEAL PARMIGIANA FRESH FISH - THE FOXGLOVE
VEAL MARSALA GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST
STEAK au POIVRE GRILLED JUMBO SHRIMP
FILET MIGNON GRILLED LAMB KEBOBS
Desserts
Peach Melba Baked fudge with fresh cream
Pecan Tart Fresh fruit with cream
Serving Dinner
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 5:30 on
Veal & Chicken Specials
Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday $8.95
ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL FRIDAY NITE

The Ranahans — Peg and Dan would like to welcome you to
The Daily Ketch
815 Ocean Street, Marshfield
for the following weekend specials —
Appetizers
Steamers $3.95
Scallops in Bacon $3.95
Cherrystones $2.95
Lobsters
Twin Boiled $12.95
Single Boiled $7.95
Single Baked Stuffed
w/scallops & seafood stuffing & newburg sauce $10.95
Entrees
Prime Rib au jus $11.95
Bartenders Steak $10.95
Chicken Hunter $6.95
Bluefish Sarapika $8.95
Broiled Swordfish $9.95
Fried Clams $7.95
Broiled Scrod $6.95
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday till 11 PM
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Open Daily for Lunch 11-4 PM
Opening Mon., July 1 for Breakfast - 8 AM-11 AM
Phone in for take out orders
Be sure to stop by to or from the beach
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Elegant Dining At Its Best
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837-1010 837-1011

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Open 7 Days Year Round
For Lunch & Dinner
Sun.-Thurs. 11-10
Fri. & Sat. 11-11
Humarock Beach
Take Exit 12 Rte. 139
Marshfield - Left on Rte. 3A
Bear right on Ferry Street
Follow to Sea St. over
Bridge left side along river.
834-7981
Enjoy candlelight dining or the patio with a beautiful river view
Luncheon Specials
Served 11-4 — 7 Days
1¼ lb. Cull Boiled Lobster — $7.95
Dinner Specials
Served 4-10 — Monday-Thursday
Twin Boiled 1¼ lb. Cull Lobsters — $11.95
Entertainment
Wednesday thru Saturday
8:30-1:00 — Inside Out

Locations: Andover • Billerica (2) • Boston • Cambridge • Newton • Haverhill • Hudson
A GRILLING FINISH!
3.99
8 oz Beef Tips
with rice pilaf
10 oz Fresh Baby Cod Fillet
with vegetable and potato — 4.99
Sea Scallops
with cole slaw and steak fries — 4.99
99 Ninety Nines
Restaurant-Pubs
Lynnfield • Malden • North Andover • Rockland • Sudbury • Walpole • West Concord • Woburn (2)

Conway Company to distribute poison control charts

The Jack Conway Company wants parents to be able to declare this a "poison-free" July 4 for children this year.

Conway sales associates plan to bring their message to residents in the more than 32 cities and towns the real estate firm services.

Armed with some 50,000 "Emergency Poison Control Charts," the associates will knock on doors in their communities during the last two weeks in June, just prior to the Fourth of July celebration.

"We purposely planned to distribute this information before the Fourth as it is, statistically speaking, one of the major holidays when accidental poisonings of children occur," said Richard Cahill, president of the Conway Company.

The Conway emergency poison control charts will be issued to the company's 500 sales associates through its Relocation division, Cahill noted.

Conway Relocation director Michelle Kjer noted that the chart was produced by the Relo/Inter-City Relocation Service, a world-wide network of cooperating independent realtors. Relo members service some 13,000 communities in the United States and throughout the rest of the world.

The chart has been approved for accuracy by the state's poison control bureau.

"This was a crucial step for us," Cahill noted, "as the information on such charts becomes dated after about five years."

Cahill noted that the outreach program is being called "Project Salt which stands for Save A Life Today.

"The trouble is," he noted, "that when a child poisoning occurs, then there is an emergency. And if parents don't know what to do, they may take the wrong course of action — like the old adage, if you will, of adding salt to old wounds. What our chart will do is tell them the right course of action and this will greatly improve the victim's chance for survival. Studying this chart and using it in an emergency can literally let you Save A Life Today," Cahill observed.

He cautioned, however, that the first rule is to immediately call the local poison control center (1-800-682-9211), family doctor, and/or rescue/emergency help in that order. Spaces are provided in the chart for families to list their local numbers for such services, Cahill noted.

Cahill said all of the Conway associates have been advised to urge homeowners to carefully study the chart now and not wait until an emergency occurs.

"This will give them an informed jump on the correct procedures to follow when an emergency occurs," Cahill said.

Besides the door-to-door distribution of the charts, Cahill said any group may obtain numerous copies by calling any of the Conway offices in their area or by calling 826-5144 or writing to Jon Bond, Director of Advertising, Jack Conway Administration Building, 183 Columbia Road, Hanover 02339. There is no charge for the service.

Conway Company Chairman of the Board, Jack Conway, said Project "Salt" was only one of many "out-reach efforts we take to be good neighbors and return something to the community where we live and work."

Kennel Show winners

Group First-place Winners

Sporting breeds: a yellow Labrador Retriever, J-Sun Farms Summer Breeze owned by Terry DePietro and Thomas Feneis of New Jersey.

Hound breeds: an Afghan Hound, Ch. J'aime Corsair of Jamah owned by Mary Drueding and Joseph Hayden of Chatham, Mass.

Working breeds: a Bernese Mountain Dog, Ch Olly V. Tonisbach owned by Umberto Guido of New Jersey.

Terrier breeds:a Bedlington Terrier, Ch. Willow Wind Centurian owned by David Ramsey of Rhode Island.

Toy breeds: a Shih Tzu, Ch. Molnar's Miss Carousel owned by Joseph Molnar of New York.

Non-sporting breeds: Tibetan Terrier, Tai Chen's Tsampa owned by Paula Hutchison, Pennsylvania.

Herding breeds: the German Shepherd, Covy.

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4th of July thru Labor Day
$99.00*
*includes use of entire facility
Club Features
• Swim Lessons
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Join As Soon As Possible to get the most for you money!
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SALE!
SAVE 25-50%
What American traditional savings! Save on legendary Hitchcock furniture, upholstery, and accessories. Handcrafted Hitchcock Maple, Oak and Cherry. Bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, and occasional pieces. Special prices on floor samples, too! This sale is only for three days, so come in and save today!
Ask about our 90-DAY PAYMENT PLAN.
COUNTRY SHERATON MAPLE CHAIR $89.
SAVE 30-50% ON UPHOLSTERY FLOOR SAMPLES
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THE HITCHCOCK CHAIR Co. FACTORY STORE
Store Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 10-5, Wed. 10-9 except Nashua, Nashua, Thurs. 10-9, Sun. 12-5
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Rt. 123 Norwell, Mass. Phone: (617) 659-7558
Rt. 27, Sudbury, Mass. Phone: (617) 443-8907
Rt. 101A, Nashua, N.H. Phone: (603) 880-2060
Other Locations: Conn.: Riverton, Wilton, Guilford

Cohasset recreation news

Adult Golf

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Golf Lessons to be taught by Tony Hurst, assistant golf pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

All classes meet for a six-week session, one hour per week on Monday evenings. The fee for the six-week program is $15 per person.

If interested please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. The new session is projected to begin on Monday, July 22.

Advanced Junior Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for an Advanced Junior Tennis class to be held Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Miliken Field courts. The classes are designed for junior players who are interested in tournament preparation. Classes will be limited to four players. The fee is $15 for four weeks. Instructing will be Mike Brady, former number one Cohasset High School player, league all-star, and ranked in several N.E.L.T.A. divisions, and Shannon Collins, former number one Cohasset High School player, league all-star, and currently a member of the Holy Cross varsity tennis team.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Music Circus Registrations

The second registration for the Thursday morning Music Circus performance of Snow White, will be held at the Recreation office on Wednesday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, July 3. Please note that due to the July 4 holiday on Thursday, the registration for Snow White is Wednesday morning only! The cost is $3.20 per child, checks should be made payable to the town of Cohasset. The Snow White show date wil' be July 18.

Fun Carnival

On Tuesday, July 9 the regular 6-12 and 4 and 5-year-old Playground program will not meet. Rather, we will conduct a fun carnival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Osgood School Playground. Children will need about $4 each to purchase tickets for all the carnival games, moon walk and cotton candy. Parents should accompany younger children as the playground staff will be operating the game booths and not be available to watch the children. In the event of rain the program will be cancelled and a regular rainy day program will be in effect. The public is invited.

Balloon Flying Contest

On the following Tuesday, July 16, the Recreation Department will conduct the Annual Balloon Flying Contest at Miliken Field. During the next week children should bring in to their Playground counselor a stamped post card addressed to "Balloon Flying Contest, Cohasset Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025." On the message side of the post card please write: This card came to you via balloon from Cohasset, MA on July 16. Should you find it please write on the card where and when found, and drop it in a mail box as I may be eligible for a prize. Print your name at the bottom of the card.

Regular playground does not meet Tuesday, July 16. Both 6-12 and 4 and 5-year-olds should be dropped off at Miliken Field at 9 a.m. The Balloon release will be at 11 a.m. Four and five-year-olds should be picked up at Miliken at noon. Six-12 year-olds will be walked back to Osgood for lunch and will finish out the remainder of the Playground day until the usual 3 p.m. time.

Band Concert Date

The Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring a Band Concert on the Common Tuesday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. This concert will take place of the concert rained out this past weekend.

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Single Living Newsmagazine is sponsoring a Caribbean trip in October. The details are sketchy at this point but we'd like to hear from those of you who might be planning a fall vacation, and would like more information.
We can't tell you the exact place and date at this moment, but we can tell you we'll have fun! The zany **S.L.** staff will be going. There'll be laughs for sure! We plan to limit the ratio of men to women to something approaching equal. It's not a good idea to come with high hopes of meeting your dream person. You'll most likely be disappointed. On the other hand, if you come knowing you'll be with a bunch of other nice single people from the Boston area, that you'll enjoy a 1st class vacation that you deserve, your chances of having a terrific time are 100%.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Doctors versus lawyers: a hissing contest

We are about to witness what my grandfather would nearly have called a "major league hissing contest" between two of America's most prominent elites, doctors and lawyers. (In deference to your sensibilities I have substituted a glottal fricative "h" for my grandfather's quaint bilabial stop "p."

The issue around which doctors and lawyers are preparing to hiss is, of course, money. The issue around which they are going to fight about money is malpractice insurance and its increasing cost to doctors in a litigious America in which it seems every citizen has two bums - one he sits on and one who represents him in legal matters.

Seriously, for this is a serious issue - one whose outcome will reveal the sort of society we mean to be -lawsuits against doctors for malpractice have increased dramatically in the last few years, and damage awards resulting from those lawsuits have gone through the stratosphere. So, therefore, has the cost to doctors of malpractice insurance, especially to those doctors most vulnerable to dissatisfied customers such as brain surgeons and plastic surgeons. Their malpractice insurance can approach $100 thousand a year, a cost that inevitably gets paid by the consumer or by the taxpayer . . . and that is the problem.

As the cost of medical care continues to rise, the delivery of medical care gets more unequal, that is to say increasingly associated with income and social class. Insurance plans get more costly and acquire bigger "loopholes" in their coverage. The cost of Medicare and Medicaid approach the point at which a taxpayer revolt is probably in the next decade. One hears more and more horror stories of critically ill people denied treatment for want of the $25 thousand downpayment. The uninsured, still a sizeable segment of the population, do without all but emergency care.

Malpractice insurance is by no means the only factor in rising medical costs. But unlike expenditures for new hospital beds, new equipment, and medical training, the cost of malpractice insurance adds nothing productive to medicine in America. It is simply a cost that must be paid, a burden to be borne by the middle class, the poor, and the taxpayer. It is an unadulterated drain on the medical system.

Doctors, therefore, have begun to organize to lobby legislatures to set a statutory limit on what juries may award the victims of medical malpractice. Not surprisingly, lawyers are opposed to any such thing. Lawyers argue that incompetent physicians are the only reason malpractice awards are so high, they cite horrible cases, extreme but commonplace they say, of unnecessary castration, of the wrong leg being amputated, etc. They argue that to limit malpractice awards by statute would deny the victims of malpractice their fundamental right to recover for their injuries.

There is both merit and obvious self-interest on both sides of the argument, but I'm with the doctors on this one. First, the idea that a dollar value can be placed on the pain and suffering of an avoidable injury or death is false and absurd. A million dollars will not compensate for the loss of a child, the loss of a leg, or whatever it may be. The victims of such horrors should certainly be partly remunerated, and the perpetrators should certainly be punished. But I would argue that enormous awards will hinder rather than help victims in the lonely and unavoidable task of grieving loss and getting on with life. The feelings are complicated enough if you have lost a loved one or been maimed by a physician, and it seems to me that in effect making a profit on the loss that has occurred can only further complicate and prolong the resolution.

Secondly, when it comes down to a fight between lawyers and doctors, doctors, while imperfect and often arrogant, are as a profession a lot closer to true public service than lawyers. For example, the discrepancy between the medical care a poor or average citizen would receive if he suddenly fell into a coma and what Sunny Von Bulow receives, is far, far less than the discrepancy between the **legal** service he would receive, were he suddenly accused of attempted murder, and the legal service Claus Von Bulow has received. Lawyers who argue for gargantuan claims as a sort of civil right for the victims of medical malpractice argue primarily for the wealthy and those whose injuries are sufficiently spectacular to attract lawyers on a contingency basis. By their behavior lawyers give the lie to their "civil right" argument. In fact, nowhere is today's society more rigidly stratified than in the accessibility of legal service and the huddled masses are a lot more likely to find a good doctor than a good lawyer.

Thus, the third and decisive reason I'm with doctors on this question. It seems to me that the attacks by a relatively inaccessible legal system on a relatively accessible medical system will only have the effect of making the medical system more costly and therefore less accessible. Every time a lawyer wins a half a million dollars for a mistreated ovary or testicle, productive dollars are coming out of the medical system, dollars society pays to put back in. Whether we pay out of our pockets or through insurance or through "defensive medicine" (unnecessary treatment ordered by doctors to "cover" themselves in the event of litigation), we pay. We pay, and those who can least afford to pay pay most dearly. Thus, the rigid stratification of the legal system begins to recreate itself in the medical system.

The answer to medical malpractice is not to make us all pay more for health care, it is to make the blundering physicians pay with what is more dear to him than dollars: his license to practice. Whatever the percentage of unqualified doctors may be, we need to get them the Hell out of practice.

In that task we could use all the good lawyers around.

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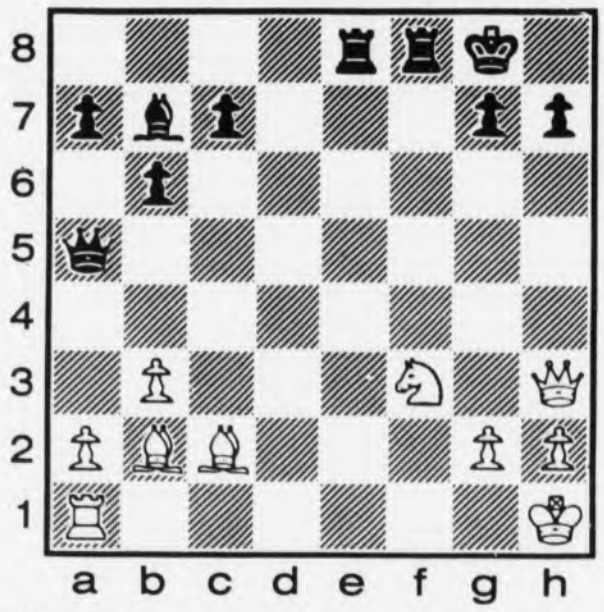
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By Chris Bernstein

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NEARLY NATIVE by DARRELL BERGER

Building homes with a heart

Last winter members of the United Church of Christ in Norwell came to the aid of Mainspring House in Brockton, an emergency housing organization.

After a successful fund drive, they asked what could be done long-term. They were told of the critical need for affordable permanent housing.

A study group formed which discovered Habitat for Humanity. Habitat was begun in a Christian community called Koinonia Farm in rural Georgia in 1968. It established no-profit, low-interest loan plans coupled with volunteer labor which by 1983 had provided new housing for 150 families. Eventually the organization spread to Africa and Central and South America.

Jimmy Carter is a national director, and gave Habitat a boost when he received national attention while volunteering his labor for a project in Manhattan. The only habitat in Massachusetts is in Worcester, though fledgling attempts are beginning in Swampscott, Dorcester and now, Norwell.

The need is desperate. The **Boston Globe** recently reported over a hundred homeless families on the Cape. The Welfare Department pays an average of $39.29 a night for emergency housing in motels. That's almost $1200 a month! And with Boston area homes pricing all but the highest level of Yuppiedom out of the market, a wiser approach has to be found.

Habitat for Humanity has such an approach. Idealistic as it sounds, it has proven successful for hundreds of families.

The Norwell group stresses it only began in Norwell. It wants to be a South Shore group and is eagerly seeking members from all communities. It currently is working on becoming a nonprofit corporation.

It has a director, Larry Carlson, a publicity committee and an outreach committee, which will come to your church or civic organization to share its vision. Mark Newby is a member of the outreach committee.

"Right now we're looking for a donation of property that we can renovate or build on," he says. "In Worcester property was sold by the city government to Habitat for $1."

Once the site is selected, construction begins, using volunteers as much as possible. "The whole point is to sell a house to someone for no profit. The average Habitat house sells for $24,000. Of course, it would be more in this area. But even if it were twice as much, it would still be a great bargain."

Though nothing keeps the buyer from reselling for profit, Newby says it doesn't happen. Buyers are carefully selected and don't take advantage. Neither has a family ever been evicted from a Habitat home.

Right now the need is for people with organizing skills and community contact. Eventually they will need craft and construction people, and of course, legal and financial experts. Mark Newby invites those interested to call him during business hours at 878-1512. Though it began at the UCC Church in Norwell, it needs to expand to other churches, other communities, other kinds of groups.

Habitat accepts no government money or other state aid, though it would accept an offer of property, as it did in Worcester. This is central to the concept, and Newby believes we cannot look to the state for the ultimate answer to our housing crisis.

The **Patriot Ledger** ran a story on Habitat on April 16 under the headline "Norwell group to build homes for the needy." Though this is technically correct, it misrepresents the focus of the group. That is, when it comes to finding a place to live in this area, a whole lot of us come under the category of needy.

To qualify for a Habitat dwelling one must have a good dose of the work ethic, and be willing to commit to a lengthy mortgage, like any other home owner. What many of us don't realize is that a large number of the currently homeless are not shiftless newcomers. Often they are employed and skilled, but the housing situation has simply priced them out of dignity. The effect on their children, and on society will surely be devastating.

Habitat for Humanity believes that motives other than profit must effect the housing market. They have proven in other parts of the world that faith, hope and love can have an effect, too. Maybe it'll also work on the South Shore. It's certainly worth a try.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

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Sat. 6	235	312	856	909	658	719	1241	135	513	823	13:03:43
Sun. 7	326	402	943	1001	745	808	130	223	514	823	13:04:53
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Tues. 9	503	538	1117	1145	921	949	313	359	516	822	13:05:11
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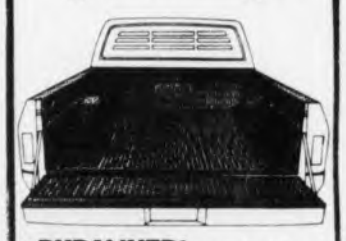
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Relaxing in the comfortable location of his father's arms, young Henry Roth sipped away while dad Denny enjoyed the art exhibit.



The batik print underwear was a big seller at last week's festival. Amy Gulden and Karen Euler of Hingham made a great start for their own business.

Weekend of artistry

By Charlotte Carney

It was a wonderful evening Friday at the South Shore Art Center when the center introduced works by Scott Ketchum as The President's Choice Exhibit.

The unique President's Choice Exhibit happens once a year.

According to the guidelines of the Art Center, it is an opportunity for the president of the Art Center, currently Sheldon Ripley, to choose a single artist who displays unique talent. This exclusive exhibit allows the artist to show his or her works in an atmosphere conducive to the appreciation of his particular talents.

As this year's President's Choice, Ketchum of Cohasset has been an added compliment to the Art Center's continuing quest for bringing fine art to the South Shore area.

Ketchum is an exciting young artist whose strikingly unique style and distinctive flair for color showed well, and was a welcomed treat for the patrons and invited guests who joined in the evening's festivities. As Charles "Chuck" Bush of Hingham said, "I am thoroughly enjoying the whole show."

In distinguishing contrast to Ketchum's work was the display of watercolors in the Members Gallery which had a story all their own. Most of the paintings were scenes and themes from St. Maarten.

Virginia Avery, who is well known for her work in watercolors, took her class from the Art Center on a "painting vacation," to St. Maarten last January.

"Their experience was exciting," according to Ms. Avery. "We all enjoyed it, and brought back a lot with us," she said.

The works chosen for this bi-yearly event in the Members Gallery disclosed that the "painting vacation" experience was well taught and well acknowledged.

The refreshing energetic works of Scott Ketchum, shown at the Invitational Gallery, and the sensitive interpretation rendered by artists in the Members Gallery were an added highlight to the weekend's festivities.

Photos by Sarah Lewis



This acrylic and steel sculpture by Dennis Dowal won first place in the South Shore Art Center's sculpture and 3-D category.



A little make-up goes a long way on such a cute face. Kenje Ogatha paints something upon the face belonging to Gino Crimi.

The children's art exhibit from several local schools. They were exhibited last weekend during the art festival.



bulletin board

Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, July 6-7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the grounds of the Antiquarian House, 126 Water St. No admission charge.

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COASTAL ECOLOGY COURSE, Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, Saturday, July 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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DUXBURY CAMPUS of Fisher Junior College starting a new term July 8. Call Admission Counselor at 585-2184 for registration information.

EMERSON COLLEGE'S Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions presents a Youtheatre and Summer Stage program for young people, ages 8 to 20 from July 1-Aug. 9. Session will meet Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM, July 8-Aug. 30, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., daily. Still room for a few four to six year-olds.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at the South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene, July 8-July 12 at the church, 385 Ralph Talbot, South Weymouth, 9-11:30 a.m.

Meetings

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

LIGHTHOUSE BIBLE CHURCH, Lincoln St. (Grange Hall), Duxbury, will house meetings under the leadership of Dr. Otis Holmes from Bob Jones University, July 7-12, Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.,

Events

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

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DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

SUMMER SATURDAYS AT THE CHILDREN' ZOO, Franklin Park, Boston, Admission is $1.

PICNIC UNDER THE PINES at the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Tuesday, July 9, 6:30-10 p.m. $4 members, $5 non-members.

LEISURELY STROLLS, Friday, July 12, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. $3 members, $4 non-members.

WILDFLOWERS WALK at Black Pond, Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, Tuesday, July 2 at 9:30 a.m. $3, $2 members.

MORGAN MEMORIAL DRIVE is taking place to support Goodwill Industries. TV's, radios and stereos in workable condition may be donated at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 357-9710 for info.

TRADITIONAL BREAKFAST at Harlow House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth, July 7 at 8-11 a.m. Adults $3.50, children $2.25.

CAMP THAYER will open June 24; in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for July 4, through Aug. 16, for boys and girls, ages four through 13. Call 843-3580 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for information.

CHILDREN'S ZOO, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, free concerts from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, July 7-Aug. 25.

BRANT ROCK UNION CHAPEL summer services, July 7-Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

4TH OF JULY PARADE, Hingham, starts at 10 a.m., rain date is Sunday, July 7, at noon.

BROCKTON FAIR, July 3-14, will open daily at 5 p.m., and noon on the holidays and weekends.

Music

"MUSIC FOR MOM AND ME" at the South Shore Conservatory for mothers and their children 6 months to 2 1/2 years. The class will be held Tuesday mornings in Duxbury and Wednesday mornings in Hingham. Call 749-7565 for more info.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE celebrates with free concerts Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p.m.; Thursday, July 4 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Friday, July 5 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, July 7 at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m

BAND CONCERT July 3, at Hingham Harbor, begins at 8 p.m.

ESPLANADE CONCERT at Hingham Harbor bandstand, July 4 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION at South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, presents Sergio Franchi, Friday, July 5 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 6 at 5 and 9 p.m.

WAYNE NEWTON at the South Shoe Music Circus, Cohasset, Sunday, July 7 at 5 and 9 p.m.

SANDLER & YOUNG at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Tuesday, July 9, one show at 8 p.m.

TOM JONES will appear at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Wednesday, July 10 at 8 p.m.

BLUE HORIZON JAZZ BAND at Cranberry World, Plymouth, Sunday, July 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Drama

"HEADLINES" to be presented July 5 and 6 at the North River Community Club on River St., Norwell. For ticket information and reservations, call 545-4824.

ADULT THEATRE 1985 SUMMER SEASON June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 at 8:30 to Sept. 5, 6, 7.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" open Thursday, July 9 at Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, and will continue through Sunday, July 28. Schedule: Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE offers Teen and Adult Drama Program. Courses in Dance for the Musical Theatre, Acting Techniques, etc. For further information, call the Theatre, 224-4888.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S THEATRE Priscilla Beach, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 28.

Sports

SCITUATE ROAD RACE, starting at the Gates Jr. High School, July 7 at 9 a.m. To obtain entry forms, call 659-2086 or write The Scituate JTAC, Box 575, Scituate, MA 02066. Entry fee is $7.

HINGHAM JULY 4TH ROAD RACE will begin at 7 a.m. and starts on Main St. st South Jr. High School. Entry fee is $6.

10TH ANNUAL ROAD RACE, Thursday, July 4, at 8:30 a.m., starts at Assinippi Ave. and Rte. 123 in Norwell. Registration fee $3/runner, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE PUBLICATIONS from the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service — fact sheets for area residents. Write to: County Extension Service, c/o Bulletins, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

Lottery

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of June 24 through June 29.

Monday, June 24, 9894; Tuesday, June 25, 5753; Wednesday, June 26, 8829; Thursday, June 27, 4324; Friday, June 28, 7852; Saturday, June 29, 2535.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 827; Blue, 58; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 12, 26, 29, 31, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 8, 11, 24, 26, 30, 34.



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Print Name _____ Age _____ (You must be 16 or older)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone ( ) _____ 140-37R-4M

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 14

12:11 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

1:59 a.m., Ash St. 2:46 a.m., S. Main Street.

3:34 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte in with Brian A. Warren, 19, H St., Hull, and male juvenile; juvenile probation officer notified.

4:10 a.m., Juvenile prisoner released to custody of parent.

11:47 a.m., Missing property on Black Rock Beach, services rendered.

12:14 p.m., General services on Rte. 3A.

1:08 p.m., Aggravated assault at Swim center, investigated.

5:18 p.m., Animal complaint on Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:25 p.m., Missing property on Cedar St., services rendered.

8:53 p.m., Trailer and boat towed on Border St., unregistered trailer also parked on sidewalk obstructing pedestrian.

11:21 p.m., General services on Sohier St., verbal warning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

12:25 a.m., Building check at the Square, secured.

10:04 a.m., Officer wanted on Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

10:16 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St., services rendered.

11:41 a.m., Emergency services at High School, removed to hospital.

9:28 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at Pond St., investigated.

9:35 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on North Main St. and Ripley Rd., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

7:48 a.m., Vandalism on Forest Ave., investigated.

8:07 a.m., Vehicle accident on Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

1:20 p.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:14 p.m., Suspicious activity on Flintlock Ridge, advised to contact police if repeated.

11:36 p.m., Building check at Sailing Club, secured.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

12:31 a.m., Vandalism on Beach St., investigated.

3:18 a.m., Burglar alarm on Jerusalem Rd., building secured.

7 a.m., General services on Sohier St.

9:54 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Cedar Acres Lane, investigated.

11:36 a.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, investigated.

1:46 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Fairoaks Ln., investigated.

5:23 p.m., General services on Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

10:25 p.m., Missing property at Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

10:59 p.m., Suspicious activity on Border St., area search negative.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

12:45 a.m., Building check at Town Hall, Highland Ave., secured.

1:09 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St., investigated.

7:08 a.m., Atlantic Ave. radar assignment.

1:46 p.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:36 p.m., Assist citizen at Square, area search negative.

10:38 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Short St., area search negative.

10:42 p.m., General services on North Main St.

11:30 p.m., Burglar alarm on Whitehead Rd., referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

1:28 a.m., Gathering at Government Island, dispersed.

2:14 a.m., Gathering at Government Island, dispersed.

6 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

6:16 p.m., Missing property at West Corner, services rendered.

7:43 p.m., Suspicious activity, verbal warning.

11:08 p.m., Animal complaint on Main St., referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

12:11 a.m., Vandalism on Deep Run, investigated.

1:13 a.m., Noise complaint at Little League, peace restored.

1:34 a.m., Gathering at KoKo Island, dispersed.

2:37 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Wadleigh Park, ticket issued.

4:59 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

7:39 p.m., Burglar alarm on Surry Dr., building secured.

9:28 p.m., Vandalism on Spring St., area search negative.

9:37 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Short St., area search negative.

9:55 p.m., Suspicious activity at West Corner, perpetrators gone.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 24

9:44 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

1:37 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

7:05 p.m., Parkingway, inspection.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

9:14 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., electrical investigation.

10:36 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

11:40 a.m., High School, first aid and ambulance transport.

9:27 p.m., Pond St., auto accident.

9:33 p.m., Ripley Rd. at North Main St., auto accident.

9:49 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

No emergency calls.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

8:54 a.m., Linden Dr., wire down.

9:08 a.m., Pond St., tree limbs on wires.

9:51 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, inspection.

11:47 a.m., Box 943, mutual aid to Hull.

2:30 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

5:24 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., alarm of fire.

6:12 p.m., Post Office, report of wire down.

7:26 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

10:37 p.m., Box 923, mutual aid to Scituate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

8:36 a.m., Hugh Strain Rd., inspection.

9:12 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

11:49 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, inspection.

2:08 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

2:56 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

3:13 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, restore alarm system.

7:56 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

11:43 p.m., Whitehead Rd., electrical investigation.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

9:30 a.m., Pond St., inspection (3).

1:50 p.m., Elm St., inspection.

8:46 p.m., Cherry Lane, Scituate, first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

8:10 a.m., Box 317, system malfunction.

classifieds — 1

For Sale

MEDIUM SIZE GIRLS BIKE, great shape, $35; and boy's 3-speed Schwinn, good shape, $35. 545-2305, evenings.

1978 AIR COND., 29,000 B.T.U. never used, $500. Small student ref. Sears, $50. 837-6252. (6/26-7/17)

BUNK BEDS-L-shaped, solid pine, 6 months old , $150, 2 mirrors, best offer. 383-9310. (7/3)

1983 BLACK PEUGEOT racing bike, 12 speed, 21" got very little use, $230, 383-9359. (7/3-7/24)

MUSKIN18-FOOT x 4-foot, round, includes filter, ladder, chemicals. Is up now. Good condition, $100, 834-4432, in Marshfield. (7/3-7/24)

STEREO SYSTEM, beautiful cond., NIKKO AM-FM stereo receiver, Kenwood turntable, Shart cassette, Advent speakers, needs one woofer, $200 system or $50 each piece. Aria guitar with case, $75. 826-2154. (7/3)

DRAFTING TABLE/light table combination, 30" x 93" homemade, draft table 53", light table 26", connecting pencil tray 14". 826-8729. $150. (7/3-7/24)

For Sale

Antique Buffet
Oak with beveled mirror backboard, $225; kitchen set, 36" x 60" glass-top table with 4 caned-back chairs. 545-3697. (7/3)

BEAN BAG CHAIR, brown, brand new, $5, call 834-8394. (7/3)

KITCHEN SET, wood grain table, wood leaf. Scratch & burn resistant surface, 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. Used less than 1 year, $125, 749-9351 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

TWIN BED COMPLETE, $35. on harvard frame. 335-4793. (7/3)

DESK DROP DOWN, $40, 834-4257, 8-8. (7/3)

FOUR DELUXE champion radials, P195/75 R15, mounted and balanced, $180. Call 335-3853 anytime before 9 pm. 7/24

STORM WINDOWS, 4 measuring 45" x 31" and 2 measuring 53" x 28", take the lot away free. Call evenings only 335-4846.

RECORDS FOR SALE, 45's and albums, oldies and recent. Call 848-4335. 7/3

ELECTRIC STOVE, best offer. Call after 7 PM 337-1232. 7/3

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357.

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50, 878-8067. (TFN)

1-25 FT. F.B. FORMULA, sleeps two, needs repowering. $4,000; 1 Franklin stove, $75; 1-78 Ford van, low mileage, some rust $1200. 834-7945. (6/12-7/10)

STANDARD MANUALLY OPERATED DUPLICATING MACHINE. Some developer and matrixes. Ideal for clubs, schools, r church organizations. $50 or B.O. Call 749-5570. (6/19-7/10)

MOTORIZED BICYCLE and dinghy 31 CC Mitsubishi engine, exc. condition, mounted on rollfast ten speed, $75, eight foot dinghy, $25, call 545-2851. (6/20-7/4)

GAS DRYER, Hotpoint heavy duty. Exc. cond., $200, firm. Call 826-6907. (6/19-7/10)

EXECUTIVE DESK 66" x 33" and executive swivel chair, replacement value $3000; quick sale $500 firm. 659-1500, Norwell. (6/26-7/17)

COLONIAL SOFA & ROCKER, mint cond. $200; colonial sleeper/sofa $75.00; recliner, $35; model "Blue Nose" in case, $400; model "Eagle" in case $250; Coal, kindling, b.o. 834-6219, 5 to 8 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

92" LIVING room sofa, $325; occasional wood & glass end tables, $100-$175; all in excellent condition. Call 848-4527. 7/17

SOFA AND CHAIR, exc. cond., $300. Fruitwood end tables $65 ea. Coffee table, $80. Assorted curtains. 878-1011 after 3:30 pm.

BEST OFFER FOR
Maple dining set, contemporary dinette table with 2 chairs, large contemporary checker board coffee table. 331-5729. 7/17

STUFFED BOUDOIR chair, flower pattern; 2 night stands, maple, single draw, 17x18 top, 26" H; used American oriental rug, 8'10"x12", Karastan Kirman; Rattan sofa & 2 chairs with cushions; humidifier; comb. windows; comb. door. 848-2913.

For Sale

GOWNS, MINT GREEN, polyester, spaghetti straps, size 11-12, $50. Gown, rose color, polyester with lace, size 13-14. Call 335-4319. 7/3

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

WASHING MACHINE and electric dryer, practically brand new. $385 for both. 585-8987. (O6/12-7/3)

WETSUIT: Men's large, sharkskin, hardly used, $50. Scandia cast iron wood stove, $40. Chain link kennel, 6x12, with new dog house, $300. G.E. Frostfree 15.6 refrig., good as new, $250. 834-6795. (O6/12-7/3)

TRUCK CAMPER HOT TOP w/heater, ice chest, sink, sleeps 3, good, $500. 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridg., good, $100. 6 cu. ft. Sear's chest freezer, excellent, $250. 7 ft. green sofa, excellent, $50. 2-13" Pinto tires, $5.00 each, good. 837-6277. (O6/19-7/10)

SMALL CERAMIC KILN with stand and supplies, $125; Italian Provincial console stereo, $50; dining room chandelier, $20. 837-1533. (O6/19-7/10)

AMANA: 22 cu. ft. side by side, mint cond. $200 or B.O. 837-2775. (O6/26-7/17)

OFFICE DESK and chair, $95; IBM Electric Typewriter, $35; 6 outside house lights, $8 each; new aluminum combo door, 32", $25; Kodak Movie Projector, $35; 2 bean bag chairs, $5 each. 834-4318 after 6. (O6/26-7/17)

SUMMER SPECIAL: Atlanta Homesteader wood stove. 70,000 BTU heats whole house. Burns 24" logs. Asking $125. 837-3333. (7/3)

LOVE SEAT/SOFA BED, red tweed, swivel rocker and side chair, newly upholstered. Exc. cond. $350/set. 383-6266 after 4 p.m. (O7/3-7/24)

REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic foot, in good condition, $150. Also 42 inch maple table with four chairs, $100. Call 837-3741. (7/3)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, and frame wanted for full-sized double bed. Call after 8 p.m. 383-1245. (7/3)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 8/14

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED
For my first home. All reasonable offers considered, 471-4831 evenings or P.O. Box 1271, West Dennis, MA 02670. 7/17

WANTED! Certified Swimming Instructor needed for private pool, So. Wey. ½ hr weekly lesson for ages 7, 5, and 2. Pays $12 an hour. Call Mrs. Holt 335-4112. 7/17

Wanted

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call

383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
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Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Yard Sales

THE FLEA MARKET AT KINGSTON Drive In. Giant outdoor market every weekend, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through summer. Vendor info 545-0348. (6/12-7/3)

YARD SALE SAT. JULY 6, 9 to 3, 114 Ann Vinal Rd., Scit., (between Howlett and Capt. Pierce Rd.) Antiques, gifts, collectables, many one of a kind items. Out of town buyers don't miss this one. (7/3)

SAT., JULY 6, Furnace Brook School parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Benefits St. Christine's Youth Group N. Y. trip. (7/3)

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE

Children's "Campaign" Style Furniture — 7 Drawer Dresser **$75**; 3 Drawer Dresser **$35**; Bookcase with drawers (to be placed on dresser) **$35**; Student desk - 4 drawer **$45**

White Bedroom Furniture — 8 Drawer Dresser **$135**; 2 door cabinet with shelf **$30**; Student desk with 3 drawers & bookcase on side **$75**; 9 drawer small white dresser **$25**

Miscellaneous - 2 shelf bookcase **$25**; Radio and record player stand with compartment for records **$35**; Black chest with gold trim, 1 drawer plus 2 door cabinet **$45**; Long coffee table **$40**; 4 Bentwood Chairs (maroon seats) **$12/each**; Double 2 shelf bookcase **$45**; 3 Walnut wood cubes (24") **$20/each**; Roll-away-bed **$15**; Orange Rya Throw Rug (77" x 48") **$45**; Beige Rya Throw Rug (77" x 48") **$45**; Blue Rya Rug (9' x 12') **$75**; Blue and White checkered rug (approx. 12' x 12') **$65**; Bedroom Chaise Lounge **$20**; Exercise Slant Board **$10**; Sofa (single sleeper) stained, but not torn **$30**; Walnut end table **$25**; Ladies' Exercycle **$65**

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WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 891 Ferry St., Marshfield, Sat., July 6, 10 to 3. Rain/shine. Antiques, collectibles, what have you! (7/3)

GARAGE SALE: yard goods, many toys and kid's clothes sizes 6 to 14, bikes, odds & ends. 26 Outlook Rd., Marshfield (off Blackmount Dr.), July 6, 9-3. (7/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 6, 10-4. Rain date July 13, 27 Kings Waye, Scituate. (7/3)

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., July 5 & 6, 10-3. 18 Sedgewick Dr., North Scituate. Furniture, toys, antiques, cherry dining room table, red leather chair, child's roll top desk, skiis, bicycles. All priced to move. (7/3)

YARD SALE, Sat., July 6, 10-4. 316 Elm S., Marshfield. (7/3)



Lost & Found

LOST, SAT. JUNE 8, Pembroke, Norwell, Hingham, Hanover area. White gold wedding band (engraved 10-9-77) and diamond solitaire, yellow gold initial ring, "MOA", Seiko watch, reward, 294-1918. (6/19-7/10)

LOST CAT, Pine and Forest St. area Marshfield, tan colored tiger, white tip on tail, answers to Tado, call 834-4081. (7/3)

FOUND, cat, black & grey unusual markings, male tiger, found Summer St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (6/26-7/3)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: altered male Siamese seal-point cat, vicinity of North Main St., Cohasset. Answers to Boo-Boo Kitty. Reward. Daytime, 584-3130, ext. 273. After 6 p.m., 383-9566. (O7/3-7/24)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Other

HOW CAN YOU get 100% free tuition and get paid $140 a month for other educational expenses? How can you get a part time job with good part time pay, new skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance, and more? Call your Mass. Army National Guard Recruiter in Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dochester 727-8951, Bridgewater 697-4290 for more details. 7/10

LAND WON'T PERC.?
If yoou have 5-10 acres suitable for nursery stock and/or light agriculture call 337-4898. 7/17

ASPIRING SINGER looking for accompanist (piano) to learn songs, grow and go forward. Call Jeanne (eves), 837-4092. (O6/19-7/17)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

ELECTRIC HOTPOINT stove, white, older model, very clean, excellent condition, four burner double draws, $40. Call 335-6520. 7/3

We'll fill your tank while you wait for 97¢. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
COD
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Sports Goods

WHITES METAL Detector, 5000/D, excellent condition, $275. Call after 3 pm, 335-6748.

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday
7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Pets & Supplies

DALMATIANS: AKC, 8 weeks, shots, excellent markings. 2 males, $250; 1 male, 1 female, $350. 871-1192. (O7/3-7/24)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156.

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, AKC reg., 1st shots, very healthy. Lots of T.L.C., $350, 698-0946 or 837-6548 wkends. (6/12-7/3)

KINGSTON TWO HORSE TRAILER, extra long wide with canopy $2100 firm, call 837-2558. (6/12-7/3)

UKC PIT BULL TERRIERS, 2 males, 4 females. All papers and shots. $300 ready to go. 848-5177. (C6/19-7/10)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, sire national champion, beautiful females, born 5/8/85. 659-7057 or 659-4075. (6/19-7/10)

FREE FEMALE kitten, all black, long-haired, six weeks old, call 826-5097. (7/3)

TEN BY TWELVE BOX STALL available in new private barn. Turnout, trails, large exercise ring, heated tack room. 826-2440.

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Child Care

MOTHER OF 19 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, part or full time, reasonable rates. References avail., call Denise 837-6647. (6/19-7/10)

Summer Sitter
Experienced high-school sophomore will babysit Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout summer at her Wessagusset Beach home. Play activities and lunch provided, references. 331-0636. (6/19-7/10)

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE, days only, hours flexible. References on request. Call 337-9514. (7/3-7/10)

Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION. Live in mother's helpers available for summer and full time positions. For a no-obligation consultation, please call 545-3533 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

I WILL PROVIDE infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references, reasonable rates. Please call Jean, 294-8422. (O6/26-7/17)

Day Care & Nursery School
104 Summit St., Wey. ages 3½-4 yrs. 9-12-3 mornings, Mon., Wed., Fri., starts Sept. 9. 337-9186 7/3

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

PATIENT, MATURE PERSON to babysit four children, 2-3 eves./wk. Year round commitment. Experienced only. 834-9806. (6/10-7/10)

MARSHFIELD HILLS area. Mature, responsible woman wanted with or without children, to care for 3 1/2 y/o boy and 7 1/2 girl weekdays only. No eves, w/e's or holidays. Hours negotiable. Car necessary. Possibility for live-in position for right person. References required. Please call Marty or John at 837-8543. (7/3-7/24)

NEED SOMEONE to care for 9 month old, preferably in my Green Harbor home, 7-3. Exc. salary, exper. and dependability a must. Call 837-9568 after 3. References required. (7/3-7/24)

Instruction

Summer Tutor
Elementary/special education teacher available for tutoring children in Grades 1-10, all subjects. Call 826-2770, ask for Larry. (6/12-7/3)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (6/19-7/10)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher. Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/26-7/17)

FRENCH CONVERSATION for children. Small groups by age. Master's degree in French. Individualized instruction also avail. Call 545-5921 afternoons or eves. (7/3)

TUTOR AVAILABLE to teach beginning and advanced German and French. 545-6970. (7/3)

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds 3

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

READING SPECIALIST
Accepting students for tutoring, all grades, call 331-6255/ 7/24

"Summer S.S.A.T. Preparation
Private school teacher will prepare you for high school entrance exams. Semi-private tutoring for Math/English S.S.A.T.'s for 4-6 weeks this summer. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. Other tutoring services available. S.A.T.'s included. (6/12-7/3)

SWIMMING LESSONS: private group, qualified instructor. W.S.I., Sr. Life, First Aid. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 878-8331. (O6/19-7/10)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aid or companion, will travel, available immediately. Call Ruth, 848-1832. 7/3

SUMMER TUTORING, experienced teacher will tutor your child in my home for the summer. Call 843-9434 Braintree.

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (6/26-7/17)

AGGRESSIVE STUDENT seeking summer work; animal care, dog walking, car cleaning, light housekeeping. References available, 383-0490. (6/12-7/3)

I'LL CLEAN/COOK in exchange for payment/partial payment of apartment. Jan 383-9045 professional job. (6/26-7/17)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Personals

Spend a dime on your future. Call **SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING, 617-587-7000,** 24 hrs. Since 1959

Commercial Rental

HINGHAM HARBOR
New office space available immediately.
Days
749-7740 T

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT
Scituate: excellent modern office available, wall-to-wall carpeting, panelled, ground floor. $165.
Call 545-3098

NEW OFFICES
WEYMOUTH
200 to 10,000 sq. ft.
Will custom sub-divide for lease.
All utilities included, minutes from X-way.
Call 335-8973 T

Scituate, No.
Office or retail space. $495/month includes heat.
Dwyer & Mullin ERA Realtors
383-9100 T

WEST QUINCY
Near S.E. X-way, 900 and 1800 sq. ft. office, warehouse, or retail on busy street. Parking. $400-$995 per mo.
Mr. Roberts
826-8344 T

HINGHAM
Office/warehouse space from 4000 s.f. to 20,000 s.f. 20% office, tail gate, sprinklers, 2 minutes to X-way. Greater Boston phone area. Let us customize to your specifications.
The Chase Group
749-4300 T

Commercial Rental

WEYMOUTH
Routes 18 & 3
Prime Retail
1,000 Sq. Ft.
For Lease.
443-8387
or
925-3060 T

Braintree
Intersection Routes 3 & 128.
Full Service Executive Center.
Private Offices
Ideal for Manufacturers Reps
Cafferty Co.
848-4120

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO STORE SUPPLIES during construction of house. 1-548-0196. (6/12-7/3)

FURNISHED APT/house to rent. Oct. 85. Call eves. only 749-2761. (7/3-7/24)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

MARSHFIELD: Lovely ranch on a quiet dead end street near a grade school. Boston & Cape Cod Bay are easily accessible. Reasonably priced at $82,500. Foster & Foster, Inc., 263-3303. (6/12-7/3)

LOOKING TO BUY small house with assumable mortgage and low down payment. Principals only, P.O. Box 352, Marshfield, MA 02050. (6/26-7/17)



Real Estate

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING BROCKTON ZONED 1-2
City water, sewer, gas & electric. 2-story (15,000 sq. ft.) building with full basement. Rail siding with loading dock, takes 2 jumbo cars. Building has offices, garage, shipping area, insulated cooler & refrigeration rooms and smoke room.
$189,000
Call Pat 586-0474 T

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

SCITUATE
Don't Miss This Charming Antique Reproduction
This 6 room, full dormered 2 or 3 bedroom Cape with attached 2 car garage has the quality details that aren't available in today's new homes at any price. It has 12 over 12 windows throughout, and features an oversized fireplaced living room and gracious dining room, that makes it perfect for entertaining. The fully screened Florida room is a delightful invitation to relax over morning coffee.
At $149,900, it won't last.
Call for appointment
(617) 282-3067

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.**

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

Home Improvement

SWIMMING POOLS
Inground 1 piece fiberglass wall. Design your own pool. 16 yrs. exp. A better pool for less. Also, vinyl lined inground & above-ground. Wayne Pools are guaranteed. Call for our prices.
Lexington 862-7487
Swansea 679-5059

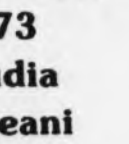
HAWKES LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
New Lawns
Planting
Pruning
Mulching
Sodding
and Seeding
Brickwalks
Driveways
and Patios
Call After 6:00 P.M.
545-4817 T

G.A.L. MASONRY
Brick, Block, Stone and Cement Work for Sidewalks, Steps & Patios.
Built or Repaired
FREE ESTIMATES
Please Call Gerry At: 545-3226

Home Improvement

Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $55.00.
Call **543-6678** T

ED'S TILE & CARPET
Carpet sales, shop at home. Armstrong & Mannington linoleum, carpet cleaning, inhouse & pickup services. Ceramic tile sales & installation.
878-3959 T



M.B.M. CLEANING
- Commercials
- Residential
- Free Estimates
- Reasonable

Reliable and our work is guaranteed
Call 747-6118

'I've had very good response from our ad in the Mariner"
Franes Sayian of ED'S TILE & CARPET

ED'S TILE & CARPET
Carpet sales, shop at home. Armstrong & Mannington linoleum, carpet cleaning, inhouse & pickup services. Ceramic tile sales & installation.
878-3959 T

Place your "Home Improvement Ad" by calling 837-2884 or 335-8873 ask for Claudia Oliver-Maggeani or Steve Dubin

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Logan Luxury Limosine
White Lincoln Stretch
Burgundy Cadillac Stretch
Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
Call **843-2241**

Florists

The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

The Socialrite
Free addressing in calligraphy with any wedding invitation or social announcement order.
Call Doris
843-3386



Photographers

GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
878-0275

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at 585-3883.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

4 classifieds

For Rent

WEYMOUTH 2 BD RM CONDO Pool, elevator, prking. A/C, W-W, all new kitchen, heat and hot water included. $690 mo. 337-9272. 7/17

COHASSET COMMON: large room, shared kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedrooms, new townhouse, deck, skylights, White Mts. $350/weekly. 843-2179. (O6/26-7/17)

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

N. CONWAY, N.H. large 4 bedroom chalet, all conveniences. $300 per wk., available June 15. 843-3083. (6/12-7/3)

CENTER HARBOR, N.H. 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, wall to wall, modern kitchen, deck, overlooks lake, beach access, sleeps six. 545-3286. (6/12-7/3)

MARSHFIELD-FIELDSTON. 3 bdrm. cottage, completely furnished. 1 min. from beach. Avail 6-22 thru 9/2. 834-9362. (6/12-7/3)

FALMOUTH RENTAL, 5 bedroom cape, walk to beautiful, private beach, boat ramp, fishing, all conveniences, call weekdays after 5 p.m. 659-4081. (6/19-7/10)

NO. CONWAY area. Modern chalet near Mt. Attitash, outlet shopping, all recreation, sleeps 8. By week or weekend. 834-6847. (6/19-7/10)

SEASONAL RENTAL, Falmouth Heights, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, contemp. in quiet area. Walk to beach, shopping and harbor. No pets. Available July. $750 per week. 837-9254. (6/19-7/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Brain-tree, female, professional, 27, neat, seeks same. Furnished, pool, tennis, washer/dryer in apt. Minutes to T and X-way. $325 includes heat/hot water. Call Dianne eves. 843-2361. (6/26-7/17)

OCEANVIEW, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from private beach. 1/4 acre lot. Groups ok, pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June. $750 plus utilities. 834-4448. (6/26-7/17)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br., 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (7/3-7/24)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat; easy access $40/month; village 383-6358. (7/3-7/24)

N.H. CHALET, 15 min. to N. Conway, 3 mins. to lake, sleeps 10, near tennis. Available by week or monthly, $300 week. Call Kevin eves. 740-1547. (7/3)

RM. IN EXC. AREA in Norwell. Female preferred. Call 878-2806 between 5-7 p.m., ref. required. (7/3)

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

75 CHEVY K-5 Blazer Cheyenne, 350 V8, A/T, A/C, Am/FM, PS, PB, Reg. gas, 4 x 4 WD, lg. tires, runs good, $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-6624. (6/19-7/10)

Trucks

75 FORD P.U. TRUCK, F-100, 6 cyl., standard, rebuilt engine, all new brakes, very dependable work truck. First $600 takes it, call Jerry evenings, 834-6125. (6/12-7/3)

77 CHEVY LUV truck, plus cap, 42,000 mi., $800. 837-5943. (6/19-7/10)

78 FORD WINDOW VAN, automatic, a/c, needs work, $1200 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/19-7/10)

1956 FORD F-100 pickup truck, '72 351 Cleveland engine and auto transmission; rebuilt suspension, alum. mags, new rubber and many other new parts. Lots of potential. $2500. Call 837-6270 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CR80, new ring, runs excel. $400. 837-1632. (O6/26-7/17)

1983 YAMAHA MINI ERIDUNO 60 JTI, 250. 837-3826, after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

1980 HONDA CX 500 exec. cond., one adult owner. Must sell, BRO. Jack days 424-2037, eves. 834-4540. (7/3-7/24)

MUST SELL 1980 HONDA 750 i, 14,000 miles, new chain and sprockets. $1,300. 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor, still under warranty, mint cond., 2,000 miles, rear fering, Kerker pipes, matching Shoei helmet optional, must sell school. Kevin 848-4268, $3000. 7/3

'83 HONDA Gold Wing GL 1100, 7 K miles, stereo, lots of chrome, back rest, cover, clean, excellent condition. $4400. 331-0414 eves. 7/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE Moving, must sell 1978 Suzuki GS400, excellent cond. $550. 335-3893. 7/17

Two Wheels

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Showroom condition, garaged every winter, kerker exhaust system, luggage rack, only 800 miles. $2500 firm. Call 773-9458 or 843-9598. 7/24

Misc. Services

Factory Wholesale Prices
Waterbed and Conventional Sheets - Comfortors - Mattress Pads - Bedspreads - Blankets etc. Close-outs - First Quality and Irregulars. All at low factory prices. Monday-Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12.
A B C Quilting Co., Inc.
7 Marble St.
Whitman - Off Rte. 27
7/24

Rec. Vehicles

COLEMAN BRANDYWINE TENT trailer, sleeps 6, immaculate cond., many extras, including new screenhouse. $1400. 545-0833. (7/3)

CALL 837-3500



"Stay South Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean Inn
"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
66 Glades Rd.
North Scituate
02060



"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



Kimball's By-The-Sea
A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar
124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

The Ocean Village MOTOR INN
875 Ocean St.
P.O. Box 1061
Marshfield, MA
02050
Air conditioning • Across from beach
• Cable TV • Continental breakfast
837-9901 **837-9902**

Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
We have the products, programs, promotions and principles that can spell profits for you. We are a leader in environmental industry. $2000 investment will start you on the road to financial independence. Company provides training and leads. Be your own boss, part time or full time, income potential to $1000 wk. Let's talk.
Phone 664-9941 collect for Mr. Berg or write Tele-Ventures, Inc. 129 Park Street North Reading, MA 01864 T

Business Opportunities

WATER BLASTING EQUIPMENT
Enjoy the income of a service business. No experience necessary. New equipment, chemicals & training. Under $4,500.
Murphy's Industrial
337-0178 T



Business Opportunities

Home Security Business Expanding
Large multi-national corporation seeks people who want to start their own business marketing Home Security Systems. Free training, low investment. 100,000 satisfied customers in 2 years. Products carry a 5-year money back guarantee. Unlimited growth/income potential in multi-billion-dollar market.
Call 747-0771 T

Business Opportunities

ADVANCED TELEMARKETING
a division of Mariner Newspapers
- DOUBLE THE IMPACT of your direct mailing
- RAISE FUNDS professionally and efficiently
- CROSS SELL existing customers
- FIND LEADS and new customers
- SURVEY your market area

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classifieds 5

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ALCORT SAILFISH and trailer, good cond., perfect for family vacations and weekend excursions. $650 or b.o. Call after 4 p.m., 826-6181, ask for Jeff. (6/12-7/3)

1973 SHORELINE BOAT TRAILER, 18' - 20' new axle and hubs, $725. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

Mooring For Sale

Scituate Harbor near can 11, suitable for 21 foot boat, best offer over $2,000. 933-3069. (C6/19-7/10)

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17' fiberglass sloop. Excellent condition. Bottom painted, ready for water. All accessories and trailer. Unbeatable buy at $2,900. Call 545-0639 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

12' DUCKHUNTING SNEAK BOAT. Exc. condition, made by master craftsman. $1200. Call 837-3985 after 6 p.m. (O6/12-7/3)

18 FT. AQUACRAFT 65 h.p. Johnson electric-start engine overhauled last year, tilt trailer, two gas tanks, $3800, call 383-9263. (C6/19-7/10)

EVINRUDE LARK II Twin outboard motor 40 HP, elec. start, not used for 15 years, like brand new. $500. 837-2367. (6/26-7/17)

SKIBOAT-16' fiberglass Bowrider, 65 hp Mercury. Cox trailer, $4,000 or b.o., 545-3461. (7/3-7/24)

20' SILVERLINE fiberglass V-hull, 188 hp Mercrusier, full canvas, compass, radio, jackets, galvanized trailor, $8500. 335-1785. 7/10

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,500. 837-2026. (O6/12-7/3)

15 HP OUTBOARD: rarely used, in good condition, $590. Wood Dory, needs patch, $200. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. 834-0064. (O6/12-7/3)

19½ FT NOVI HULL w/Cutty. Fully equipped w/running lights, anchor, pump. Needs painting & caulking. $750 or best offer. Call 837-3985 after 6 p.m. (O6/12-7/3)

Mooring

For sale, Scituate Harbor. Suitable for 23 foot, possibly larger. $2300 or best offer. 545-0556. (O7/3-7/24)

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Serious Inquiries Only!

Autos

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, auto, power steering, am/fm, great condition, $2,200 or b.o., 849-1288. (C6/26-7/17)

$2750 Can Still Buy You a Fine car!

1977 Chevy Nova Concours, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto P.S., P.B., air, only 57,000 act. miles, rust free, exc. cond., call 837-1575 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

1973 JEEP CJ5, rebuilt motor, all receipts, 6 pt. roll cage, light bar, stereo, equalizer, new softtop and hardtop and more, $2,000 or b.o. 837-8571. (7/3-7/24)

1978 DATSUN B-210, exc. cond., low mileage, am/fm stereo, $1300, or best offer, 834-7187. (6/19-7/10)

1976 FIAT 128, needs engine, body and Michelins in very good cond., $300 or b.o. 837-0713, 7-9 p.m. (7/3)

1980 MGB LIMITED EDITION. Black, 4-speed, new soft top, Craig AM-FM cassette deck, 47,000 miles. Very clean, $5,500. 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE, one owner, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 545-0577 a.m. or eves. (7/3-7/24)

82 CHEV. CITATION, four door hatchback, four cyl., auto, 42K, clean, asking $3800. 837-6269. (7/3-7/24)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, new tires $500. 837-2710. (7/3-7/24)

Autos

1981 FORD MUSTANG, two doors, four speed, manual transmission, exc. cond., $2850. 749-2560, after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

74 DODGE DART, automatic 6 cyl., new engine, brakes, exhaust, etc. $950 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/26-7/17)

72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Mags, all new parts and more, $700 or b.o. 293-6439. (6/19-7/10)

1979 Ford Granada

Four door, air conditioning, 63,000 miles, exc. cond., asking $2,400. Call 837-3238 after 5. (6/19-7/10)

1983 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., exc. cond, maintenance record avail., 30,000 mi., $6,650. Call Jack days, 934-5608; nights, 294-8928. (6/19-7/10)

'77 VW RABBIT, overall very good cond., new clutch/electrical, needs brakes, asking $1250. 826-2479. (6/19-7/10)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback. 5 speed. Silver with black interior. AM/FM stereo. Rust-proofing. Tip-top condition. Original owner. Must sell, bought new Toyota. $2750 or best offer. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (6/19-7/10)

1984 CHEV. CELEBRITY, loaded, 8,000 mi., $8,800, 834-6734 after 6 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

1982 SILVER VW SCIROCCO, 57,000 highway miles, sunroof, am/fm/tape, good cond. and clean. $5,700 or b.o. weekdays, 770-0600; evenings 545-4104, ask for Kevin. (6/26-7/17)

1975 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, runs, but needs work. $400 or b.o., 545-3792. (6/26-7/17)

1971 AMX JAVELIN, better than new collectors car, in show condition. $6,000 firm. When you see it you'll know why. Also, new "in the crate" 304 AMC engine, manufacturer list (if you could buy it) $1590, priced at $1200. 834-9600. (6/26-7/17)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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1976 FORD F250, 6 cyl. with cap, 74,000 mi. Good cond., reliable, $1500 or b.o., 834-4305. (6/12-7/3)

VOLVO 1975 242DL automatic, air/cond., am/fm cassette (Alpine system) rebuilt trans., brakes, exhaust. Body exc. cond., $2700, 834-6910, leave message. (6/12-7/3)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., am/fm stereo cassette, 74,000 mi., new brakes, and muffler, $2,300, 837-0312 after 3 p.m. (6/12-7/3)

75 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi., body good, tires including snow, very good, $1600 or b.o., 826-9885. (6/12-7/3)

1971 SAAB 95, plus parts car 96. Good body, runs good, $800, 293-9713. (6/12-7/3)

Mint Condition

1984 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, std., 5 spd., 15,000 miles, ps/pb, some extras, $9500. 837-8972. (6/12-7/3)

1975 MERC. COUGAR-XR7, good shape inside and out. Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat, tilt wheel, $1600 firm. 878-9455 after 6 p.m.

Autos

1980 CHEV. CITATION 44K, one owner, p.s., p.b., a.c., exc. cond., $3200. 837-1277 after 7 p.m. (7/3)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 cyl., automatic, ps, pb, 4 door, hatchback, one owner, exc. cond., $2,395, call 837-8528. (7/3-7/24)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1982 VW diesel pickup, 4 speed, low miles. Blaupunkt stereo cassette. Like new. $4500 or B.O. 834-8001. (7/3)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 door, runs great, solid frame, 305 V-8, auto., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, 4 new all season radials, new brakes. $650. 293-9714. (O7/3-7/24)

1974 VW BEATLE, red, new engine, good condition, reliable transportation. $1000 firm. 834-4270. (O7/3-7/24)

1982 FULL SIZE 2 DOOR JEEP CHEROKEE, economical 6 cyl., standard shift, low mileage, clean interior, no rust exyerior, radio & cassette. Asking $6500. Call anytime, 659-4248. (O6/26-7/17)

FOR SALE
1966 Chevy Impala Convertible, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, 65,000 miles, mind condition, asking $2800. 773-9458, 843-9598. 7/17

Autos

FORD GRANADA 1977, 2 door, vinyl top, p/s, ... $995. Call 335-8435 after 6 p.m. 7/24

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant 2 door, std. 4 cyl., p/s, 56K, excellent condition, $3125. 843-1295 weekends. 7/24

Autos

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 41 K miles, one owner, perfect cond., $2800, 843-2135. 7/3

1981 CHEVY Chevette, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed man., new tires, exc. cond., must sell. Call 335-7533. $2000 or best offer. 7/17

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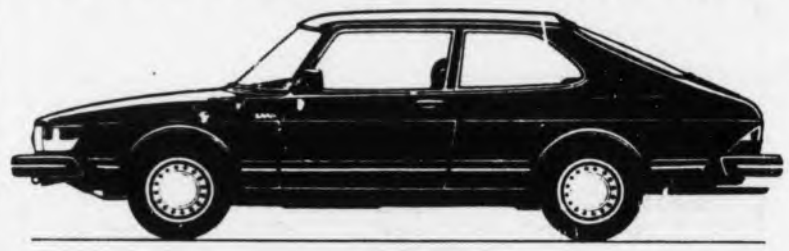
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We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until July 31, 1985.

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Route 228, Norwell-Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 **331-1330**

6 classifieds

Autos

1983 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 5 spd., white, blue leather interior. All power. Cadillac front grill and luggage rack. 60,000 miles. $7900. 545-9253, leave message. (O6/26-7/17)

1973 SUPER BEETLE: solid body, no rust, runs well, dependable transportation, needs work. $400 or B.O. 834-7371. (O6/26-7/17)

1975 FORD ELITE, good tires, new brakes and carb. Stereo. Looks and runs well. $1600 or B.O. 545-0869. (O7/3-7/24)

Autos

1984 FORD TEMPO: 5,000 original miles, 4 speed, radio, cloth interior, pin stripe, undercoated. Has 2 year warranty. Must sell, getting company car. Asking $6,000. 837-1498. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0503. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX: PS/PB/AC, AM-FM cassette, new paint. Michelins. 837-1257. (O6/19-7/10)

Autos

MUST SELL

1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. inside & out. $5500 or best offer. 383-6266. (O6/12-7/3)

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ALL THIS:

● 3.8L V6 engine ● Auto. Trans. ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● Air Cond. ● Tinted Glass ● Elec. Digital Clock ● Luxury Light Group ● Auto. Pkg. Brake Release ● Dual Illum. Visor Mirrors ● Remote Side-view Mirrors ● AM/FM stereo ● Fingertip Speed Control ● Tilt Steering Wheel ● Interval Windshield Wipers ● Power Windows ● Pivoting Vent Windows ● Elec. Rear Window Def. ● Luxury Cloth Recl. Seats ● Full Carpeted Trunk ● Bodyside Moldings ● Accent Stripes ● Front/Rear Bumper Rub Strips ● Luxury Wheel Covers ● White Sidewall Tires ● Halogen Headlamps

LIST VALUE	$12,436
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585-4354 834-6673

Help Wanted

PARENT ASSISTANT NEEDED for certain weeks in July and all of August. Three children, youngest 7, automobile available, light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3-4 days/week in Norwell. Call 659-4242 weekdays after 9 p.m. or weekends. (O6/12-7/3)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual. Three evenings per week, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings after Labor Day. Salary plus commissions, Pilgrim Credit & Collections, Duxbury, 834-6787. (O6/12-7/3)

INSULATION INSTALLER or helper wanted. Full time, part time. Flexible hours. Some exp. helpful. Transportation not necessary. License needed. Reliablity and honesty a plus. Call Reynolds Insulation Co., 585-2542 any time. (O6/19-7/10)

AVON: 2 ways to earn, flexible hours, summer or year round, full or part time, close to home. 545-4451, 848-4218. (O6/19-7/10)

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974 between 7-9 p.m. (O6/19-7/10)

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to care for my 8 month old child, 1 1/2 days per week, in my home. 934-0496. (6/19-7/10)

MATURE WOMAN needed 2 days a wk. to care for infant in my Marshfield home. 837-8864. (7/3-7/24)

SCITUATE FAMILY looking for part time help with house and two teenagers. Flexible hrs., own transp. Call weekdays 10-5, 661-9440, ext. 322. (7/3-7/24)

ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT: Town of Cohasset is seeking qualified applicants for position of Assistant Town Accountant. Applicants should possess high school diploma, degree from accredited business school, 3 years clerical & bookkeeping experience, knowledge of data entry or any equivalent combination of education & experience. Salary $243.25 for 35 hr. week with full benefit package. Apply to Donald Andrew, Executive Secretary-/Town Accountant, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 by July 12, 1985. EOE. (7/3)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY, full or part-time for small Hingham general practice. Shorthand and word-processing preferred. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/26-7/17)

FARM HELPER, 8 hrs. per week, gen. field maintenance. 545-4932 bet. 1 and 3 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

RESPONSIBLE KENNEL HELP needed. Must love animals and be able to work weekends. Chance to learn animal grooming. Call Mrs. Davis, 837-2644. (7/3)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed part-time for the month of July in Humarock. 749-7265, 834-7974 after 6/24. (7/3)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed for child care, 1 or 2 days a wk., flexible hrs., in my Pembroke home, beginning August 1, references requested. 294-1321. (6/12-7/3)

PEMBROKE: PERSONAL AIDE required, a.m., p.m. hours, call 826-8211. (6/12-7/3)

Help Wanted

CHEF FOR BOYS camp — Cape Cod overnight camp, 3 meals daily, 100-125 meals max, room, board, family accommodations, salary negotiable, 749-0342 7/3

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
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Will teach in your pool.
10 yrs. exp. Call Eves.
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Wanted for growing oil business, experience preferred or will train. Contact
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Co-ordinator, Senior Services, Town of Scituate, position available immediately. Experience in social work, public health, community organization required, supervisory and administrative experience beneficial. Salary $13,452. Plus benefits. Send resume to:
Town Administrator
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066 T

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OFFICE CLEANERS
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Mon. thru Fri.
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Good job, pleasant buildings for reliable cleaners.
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Immediate Opening
FULL TIME LINE COOK
5 nights/week.
Experienced only.
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Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Responsible person needed for permanent work in Scituate. 3 or 4 nights a week. Liberal pay, flexible hours. Please call **545-6586 for an appointment**

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

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Permanent and full time. Experienced individual to join a pleasant and certified staff. Quality practice located in state of art facility. Fringes, retirement and more.
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Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS
$300 per week average for college students of all majors, tuition aide, program for in-person interview. Call now 328-7440. 7/31

VENDING ROUTE
Person to fill vending machines for local company in South Shore area. Experience not necessary. Call weekdays 10:30-5pm or after 7:30 & weekends 244-3045. 7/3

DIRECT CARE RELIEF STAFF
Positions immediately available. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Entry lefel positions, $4.00 per hours. On the job training provided. Please call:
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COUNTER HELP
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday.
Good Wages.
Fabricare House Dry Cleaners
Queen Anne's Corner
(32 Pond Street)
Norwell T

Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist
Health maintenance organization, currently located in Southeastern Mass. which will be relocating to the Norwell area in the immediate future, has an opening for an experienced switchboard operator/receptionist. Previous experience on an Omega 3 or PBX phone system would be considered a plus. We offer an excellent company paid benefit package and competitive compensation. Please forward resume to: **Personnel Dept., PHC, P.O. Box 795, Middleboro, MA 02346.** T

FURNITURE SALES
Full & part time sales help needed for busy retail furniture showroom. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri., 10-5 at
The Hitchcock Chair Store
711 Main Street
Norwell, MA T

Help Wanted

Part-time DIRECT CARE
In residential setting for mildly retarded adults. Supervise daily living skills. 20 hrs. per week, Sun.-Thurs., 5-9 p.m.. $4.40-$5.00 per hour depending on experience. Pro-rated benefits. **Call 293-5461, Ask for Norman. New England Villages Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359.** Equal Opportunity Employer T

Part-Time HOUSEKEEPER
Person to do basic cleaning 10-20 hrs. per week, weekdays. Possibility for pro-rated benefits. Starting salary $5 per hour.
Call 293-5461
Ask for Norman
New England Villages, Inc.
664 School St.
Pembroke, MA 02359
Equal Opportunity Employer T

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
To coordinate adult activity programs, develop and implement a curriculum for severly disabled adults, write individual service plans, case management and hands-on-training, supervise other program staff. Requires a BA in special education, psychology or related field and 2 years experience with severly disabled. Marshfield location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to **Personnel, N.E. Villages, Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA** *Equal Opportunity Employer* T

ASSN'T. MGRS./MGR.
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local co. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into mgmt. positions within 60-90 days. No exp nec. We train. Must have positive attitude. For personal interview call
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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you qualify:
Call
Cyndee at
444-1266 5/22

SALES
Full and part time help needed for in-store retail sales. Experience in hair & beauty supplies helpful but not required. We will train. Apply in person.
SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY SUPPLY
1267 Washington Street, Route 53
Hanover Square (next to Coleman's)
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With several years experience who earned at least $20,000 last year, to manage residential real estate. Salary or draw with expenses also a proprietary! Commission schedule. Please call in confidence:
Hull and Shore Co.
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THREE H78-14 tires, excellent condition. $25 ea. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old. $25 or b.o. Call Jim, Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

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Hatchback, 4-speed.
Still runs.
Best offer takes it.
Call
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$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
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02061
871-0777 T

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classifieds 7

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Full Time Help For Shade Work Room
Rate $4.75 per hour
Full benefits
Contact
Mr. Tobin
337-6786 7/3

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Accounts Payable
Data Entry

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Mature individuals.
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Next to
Wollaston MBTA T

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Private So. Shore high school. French/Spanish full time teaching position, school year '85-'86. Please send resume to: **Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree, 02184. No phone calls.** T

SECRETARY

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Personnel Dept.
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7/17

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WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
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6/19

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MAJOR PHOTO FINISHING COMPANY now hiring part-time help. Please call 383-6893. (7/3, 7/10)

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED to babysit in our Pembroke home for approx. 5 weeks this summer. M-F, 8:30-5:00. $2.00/hr. Must have references. Please call 294-8228 after 5:30 p.m. (O6/12-7/10)

COPY EDITOR: experienced text and professional trade editor to work part time from own home. Call 834-7653, 9-3, or after 5:00. (O6/12-7/3)

Due to our continued growth we are taking applications for experienced

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General Help Needed	Dry Clean Presser
Dry Clean Wool Presser	Dry Cleaner Spotter
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Dry Cleaner Spotter	
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If you want an upwardly mobile entry level position with a rapidly growing company, then come join our team.

If you're interested, come to the Hanover Mall Restaurant. Monday, July 8, 12-6 PM or Friday, July 12, 12-6 PM.

Must be sixteen years or older to apply.

Friendly restaurants

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Mayflower House
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Nursing Home & Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth, MA

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assts.**

Work 16 hrs. for 24 hrs. pay every weekend or 24 hrs. (12 hours Saturday & Sunday) for 36 hrs. pay.

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Call Judith Lawler for appt.

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son, daughter, sister, brother, mother, father, niece, nephew, uncle, aunt, grandmother, grandfather or friend that would like to make above average wages in a Friendly environment?

If you do, have them come in for an interview at the Friendly Restaurant, Hanover Mall and receive a free ice cream cone certificate Monday, July 8, 12-6 PM or Friday, July 12, 12-6 PM. Must be 16 years or older to apply.

Friendly restaurants

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is accepting applications for the following positions.

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Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.

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Full time nights. Experience on labeling machine and/or collator helpful.

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Full time night positions. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

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BOYS CAMP — Cape Cod, key staff needed, room, board, salary, WSI, group leaders, field sports. Call 749-0342 7/3

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8 classifieds

Help Wanted

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Rockland

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Elementary/Special Education teacher available for tutoring children in grades K through 10. All subjects. Call 826-2770, ask for Sandy. (O6/19-7/10)

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly, Biweekly. Marshfield and surrounding towns. Experienced, reasonable. References available. Call 293-2034. (7/3)

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MOTHER OF 2½ year old will let you go to work and feel safe knowing your children and home are being taken care of. Care provided in your house or mine. full or part time. Reasonable rates. References. Please call 837-8567. (7/3)

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Help Wanted

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland

Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on July 8, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends July 5. Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Joseph A. Rosano is seeking relief to construct a tool shed at 107 Sohier Street in the Flood Plain, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-13)
7/4/, 7/11/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING MOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, Joseph & Patricia Dockray are seeking relief to construct a screened porch at 375 North Main Street within the Flood Plain, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-14)

7/4, 7/11,85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3.1 and a Special Permit from Sections 8.7, 9.7 and 9A.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, is seeking relief to convert the premises at 115 Ripley Road from an auto body shop to an art center, adding a second story to the building and expanding the existing structure on a pre-existing non-conforming lot within the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection and Building Moratorium Districts, and also requiring setback relief, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-21).
7/4, 7/11/85



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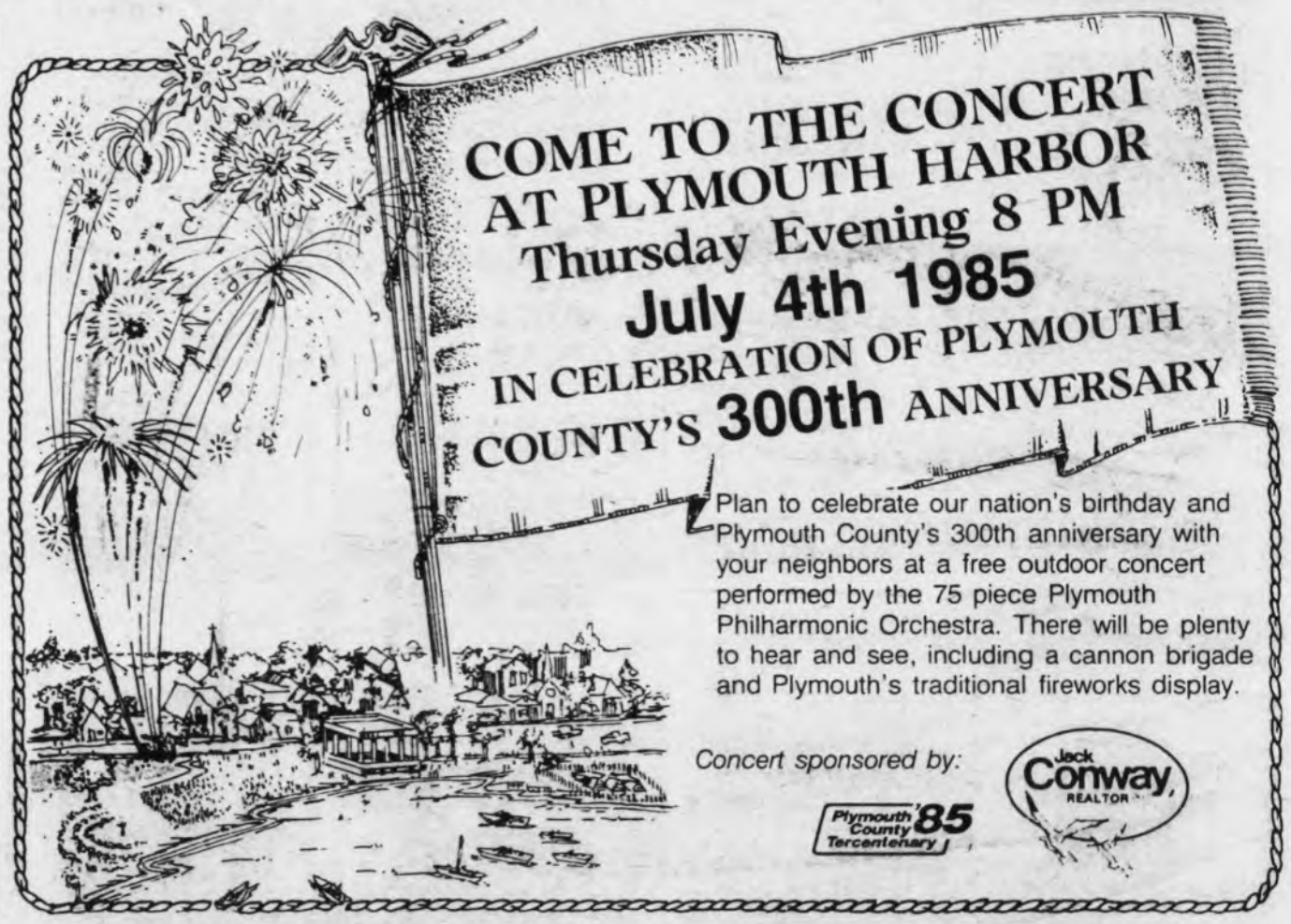
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Dreaded red tide hits Cohasset's shoreline

The 28 residents who dig for clams and mussels in Cohasset Harbor, will have to look to elsewhere for dinner. Red tide hit Cohasset last week.

The Cohasset Board of Health was informed Friday afternoon that all harvesting of softshelled shellfish is prohibited for human consumption. The algae which produces the paralytic shellfish poison reached the shores of Cohasset last week, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said the state informed him with a phone call last Friday that the waters were tested and produced a positive result. He expects the shellfishing ban will last at least a couple of weeks.

The last time the infamous red tide hit Cohasset Harbor was last June after a stretch of steamy temperatures and violent rainstorms. To the best of his recollection, Harbormaster Harry Ritter said the same condition, which prohibits the harvesting of all clams, mussels, and quahogs, also occurred during the summer of 1983.

"It has to do with the weather, I think, and the storms. The storms whip the algae in the water which is then consumed by the shellfish. Lobsters, crabs and scallops are not affected by the red tide," Dr. Godzik said.

According to Dan Viscardi, a se... engineer at the Lakeville office of D... not harmful to swimmers. In an interview last year with the **Mariner** he said, "You have to ingest a lot of sea water (while bathing) to be affected by it. But the water gets so slimy you probably wouldn't want to swim in infested areas anyways."

Eating the shellfish is another story. "You could eat one clam and die. When levels get over 300, the shellfish are very dangerous," Viscardi added.

Dr. Godzik said the state will make repeated tests of the harbor waters and contact the health board of any change.

The shellfish ban affects the 28 Cohasset residents who have been granted shellfishing licenses by the board of selectmen. The license restricts the area in which the residents are to harvest the shellfish, which includes a small stripalong Whitehead Beach.

Harbormaster Ritter said he was informed by Shellfish Constable James Curley that the red tide ban was in effect. Since that time, no one has been near the flats, he noted.

Commercial lobstering has continued as always, Ritter said, because they are not included in the harvesting ban.

There are no commercial licenses granted in

(See page 15)



Thirty-eight foreign exchange students stopped for a four-day tour of Cohasset last week. They stayed with several local families. See story on page 13.
(Sarah Lewis photo)

Parents complain

Attendance policy revised for Sept.

The school committee voted to amend a portion of the high school attendance policy which had been in effect the past year.

After receiving numerous complaints, the committee decided this week that parents will now have two days to submit a written excuse to the school's attendance clerk. The previous policy stated that a written note must accompany the student on the day he or she returns to school.

If the student fails to bring the note, it is deemed an unexcused absence, and the student will not be given credit for work missed. Parents had complained that because of their oversight, their child had failed to bring a written excuse to school and was academically penalized. They urged the committee to consider extending the time by at least another day.

Committee member Diana Kornet said she had personally received 45-60 phone calls from parents upset because of policy requirements, and that time restriction in particular. The policy was altered last year after members of the faculty senate complained two years ago about the previous rules, and the constant abuse of the regulations.

The portion of the policy which was changed this week now states "On the day or the second day the student returns to school, the parent/guardian must send a handwritten and signed note to the attendance clerk to state why the student's just ended absence from school was medically necessary."

There was a lot of philosophic discussion regarding the attendance policy and its various benefits and problems. Patricia Wunschel of the high school faculty senate agreed the policy has helped alleviate many problems associated with chronically truant students, but explained that many kids are being penalized for their parents' inaction to write a note explaining the absence. "We're always telling kids to be responsible for their own actions. I guess it stings a little to say these kids must also be reponsible for their parents' actions," she said.

Parent Dee DeSantis agreed with that assessment, and explained how this year she failed to send a written note with her child on the day she returned to school. The child received a zero for that day, which utlimately resulted in the child not making the honor roll that term.

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow said he had a similar experience when he failed to contact the school on the day his child was absent. He also noted that the policy regarding absentism and tardiness is not equally enforced by all teachers.

Member Jack Langmaid explained that the original attendance policy was written "so if the child does not get to school and the parent has not called, the child was presumed truant. The school used to call home and then everyone knew the child was not in a third place," he said.

Committee members discussed reinstating the former practice in which the high school secretary called home after a child did not reach school that day. Principal Richard Streeter explained with all her other assignments, that is no longer possible. He noted that students should share the responsibility for complying with the policy, along with their parents. "I can't buy it that it's all the parents' fault

(See page 13)

No problem yet with Hull access

By Karen Cubie

The Hull Sewer Commission announced last week that Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, and Abington will have only limited access to Hull's Treatment Plant.

"We have a recommendation from our engineer not to accept more than 10,000 gallons a day," said Edward Kendrick, the chief facility manager. "We set up a schedule to produce that. This has only been in effect a week so we don't know if the schedule is successful or not."

The Hull plan has limited the load it will accept to 2,000 gallons per day from each town.

"The load we accepted from them before was unlimited," Kendrick said. "I don't think it will ever be unlimited for them again in the future."

According to Hingham Sewage Commission Chairman, John Brandt, the situation is in the hands of the Board of Health.

"They should declare some sort of emergency situation to escalate the level of concern," he said. "Substantial work (pumping) may need to be done in the non-sewered schools this summer."

The Hingham Sewer Commission sent a letter to the state requesting permission to reopen the town facility for the disposal of septic waste. In addition, the Hingham Board of Health voted to write a letter to the state in support of the commission's request in their July 8 meeting.

Cohasset Sewage Commission member Ted Guild is also concerned about the problem.

"It's obviously a matter of concern," he said. "Septage is different than sewage. It's more difficult to treat. We have far more capacity for sewage. If they could get more sewage, than they could treat more septage."

According to a spokesperson from the Cohasset Health Department, there have been no complaints about the situation to date. The office has left the decision up to the septage haulers themselves as to who will haul each day. The Sewer Department septage hauled to the plant is not included in the hauls controlled by Hull.

According to Hull facility manager Edward Kendrick, Hull may offer expanded services as an option to the limited towns.

"In trying to determine whether we can take sewage from these towns we have looked into the option of building a septic handling facility away from the plant for the towns that want it," Kendrick said.

Cohasset's week . . .

Committee members

The following residents have been appointed to various town committees and boards: Linda Henderson of North Main Street, five-year term on the School Facilities Committee; Jane Goedecke of Atlantic Avenue and Arne Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, three-year terms on the Advisory Committee; Janet Daggett of Summer Street, a three-year term on the Personnel Board.

Also, William Haynes of Surrey Drive and Geoffrey Nothnagle of Atlantic Avenue, three-year terms on the Capital Budget Committee; Jean Cotton of King Street, Chartis Langmaid of Beechwood Street, John P. Reardon Jr. of Elm Street, and John O'Donnell of Old Pasture Road, three-year terms on the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government.

Thomas Cook of King Street, a three-year term on the Drainage Advisory Committee; Peter O'Connor of Woodland Drive, three-year term on the Design Review Board; and Cornelia O'Malley of Jerusalem Road, a three-year term on the Permanent By-Laws Committee.

Committee change

Selectmen this week approved the temporary change in chairmanship of the Watershed Protection Area Committee. Because Chairman Jeffrie Bettinger is currently working in Bintulu, Sarawak, Malaysia, he will be unable to serve as chairman of the committee for six months. His agreement was that member Thomas Cook serve as chairman during his leave of absence.

Selectmen agreed to the arrangement Monday night.

Town Hall resignation

Monday night selectmen accepted the resignation of Assistant Town Accountant Kay Conte.

After working in the Town Hall office for six years, Conte announced her resignation this week. She will be taking a job in the private sector.

Conte had worked with former Town Accountant William Signorelli in establishing a computer system for the town. After he left that office in April, Conte served as interim town accountant until Don Andrew was hired by selectmen last month.

Revenue sharing

Senator William Golden has notified selectmen that because of the fifty percent reduction in federal revenue sharing next year, Cohasset will lose a significant amount of revenue in fiscal 1987.

According to Golden, who received the figures from the Massachusetts Municipal Association, "the loss of revenue to the Town of Cohasset as a result of the termination of revenue sharing is estimated to be $94,174."

Golden said he was forwarding the information "for the board's use in planning present and future local expenditures."

Support of police

Charles and Lois Butman of Spring Street have urged selectmen to support a wage increase for the police department.

In a letter addressed to the Board of Selectmen, the Butman's stated they "resent the sum of $30,025 having spent so foolishly concerning the fact, that you, the selectmen, have not met directly with the Cohasset Police Department for the past 20 months."

The Butmans noted that the police "protect the lives and property of the citizens of the town."

The couple added that selectmen should endorse a "fair salary and the retaining of benefits" for the union.

The police union representatives and the personnel board are scheduled to meet in a fourth fact-finding session July 24 in Boston. A labor arbitrator will preside at the meeting.

Despite a letter circulated during the June special town meeting, the union has not met with the Board of Selectmen. The union composed an open letter to the town, requesting their support of a negotiation session between the police and selectmen.



Stephan Vanderweil knows digging at the beach is one of the most fun things you can do in the summer. He's also smart enough to know not to eat anything that comes off that shovel — especially during our red tide ban. (Carol McCann photo)

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Fire chief group discuss selection process

Applications for the post of chief of the Cohasset Fire Department are in demand from as far away as Kalamazoo, Michigan. However, the Board of Selectmen here are unable to approve a selection process that would produce the best candidates for the job.

The Fire Search Committee, appointed by the selectmen, is attempting to come up with a suitable recommendation. At last week's board meeting, Stephen W. Bobo, spokesman for the committee, proposed an examination, prepared and administered by the Fire Service Instructors (FSI), as the best available method of screening applicants for the position.

The examination includes multiple choice questions and three site tests, said Bobo. The Fire Search Committee has communicated to the FSI the job description of the post, as determined by the board. Therefore, responses to the test questions can be evaluated from the town's prospective.

The site tests would involve bringing the candidates to three structures in the town, and asking them to put out a hypothetical fire under certain circumstances, detailed Bobo.

The board will be able to choose from three examinations prepared by the FSI, especially for Cohasset. The cost of preparation, administration and correction of the tests is just under $1,000, said Bobo.

The selectmen took under consideration the recommendation put forth by Bobo on behalf of his committee, and indicated a decision will be reached by their next meeting in two weeks. A favorable aspect of the proposal is that the test is tailored to Cohasset, noted Selectman Frank W. England.

The current Fire Chief, Martin Dooley, is under a contract that has not been renewed and expires at the end of this year. Dooley said he has been considered for a new post heading up a fire department out in California.

One major problem with the whole process of finding a new chief is eliminating the bias against hiring a local firefighter, said Bobo. He told the board if he fails there is no guarantee he can go back to his former position. Therefore, the risk involved in filling the shoes of the town's fire chief appeals only to outsiders, he said.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said the remedy to the problem does not lie in giving a local man an unfair advantage over outsiders by guaranteeing a lesser job should he fail as the fire chief.

The Fire Search Committee is concentrating its hiring efforts by placing advertisements in the Boston Globe and the Patriot Ledger, said Bobo.

In other business, the selectmen will try to put an end to the parking problems that have plagued the residents who live near the town pool. Signs will be posted at the facility requesting swimmers to use the Sohier Street parking lot.

At present, the parking situation there has been confused by signs posted at the entrance of the lot that say "Do Not Enter" and "Fire Lane Emergency Vehicles Only." Swimmers have been seeking an alternative parking area, and have found it on a field adjacent to the pool entrance that is normally used for Little League parking overflow in the spring and summer.

Swimmers gain access to the field via the graveled driveway belonging to the town pool, which has an entrance on North Main Street. Residents of the area on North Main have become bothered by the traffic congestion the new-found parking lot has created.

The selectmen and the pool authorities will educate the pool membership to use the lower parking lot. New signs will be posted at the facility directing them to the lower parking lot and pool staff shall inform those who regularly park in the field to park below.

The driveway entering off of North Main will be utilized by handicapped swimmers only. The field, which has been used as a parking area for Little League fans since 1954, will be limited to that function only.

The Cohasset Baptist Church will be allowed to conduct Sunday services in the Town Hall for $15 a day and the cost of custodial fees. England cited a town law that requires the charges to any organization wanting to rent out the Town Hall. The selectmen are looking for someone to perform the custodial duties before and after the services.

The Milliken Field Committee has been selected. The Committee is responsible for finding an architect for the job of redoing the High School athletic field.

Appointed to the committee are Peter Laugelle, Clark Chatterton, Charles Desantis, Terry Duggan, Kenneth Ekberg and building inspector Edward Poskus.

The Harbor Committee recommended the board direct the Harbormaster to distribute required decals only to those boat owners who have paid mooring fees and excise taxes. Only 10 percent of Massachusetts boat owners pay the tax and all levels of government within the state are seeking a method that would put an end to this flagrant and widespread abuse. The board, in conjunction with the Police Chief, will conduct a survey assessing the parking areas and volume at Hugo's and the Music Circus. Chief Joseph M. Kealey will be cracking down on the illegal parking on Rte. 3A by the Autohaus, he said at last night's meeting.

The Towing Bid for the town was awarded to Schiavo Brothers and Mitchell's Repair. The Alltown Oil Company was awarded the bid to provide the town with No. 2 fuel oil.

The Board of Selectmen will meet again in two weeks at the Town Hall.

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Sewer board to respond to WPC queries

The sewer commission is in the process of replying to the outstanding questions the state Division of Water Pollution Control has regarding Cohasset's waste-water management plant.

Although the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently denied funding of the major portion of the supplementary facilities plan, the regional administrator said the state had ten days to outline its major questions and concerns regarding the Cohasset plan. The sewer commission has ten days after the receipt of the WPC letter (dated July 28) to prepare written answers to the EPA.

At the sewer commission's urging, selectmen recently approved spending up to $1600 to appeal the state EPA's rejection to the federal agency.

It is expected to take at least several months before the Washington, D.C. headquarters issues a ruling on the Cohasset appeal.

One of the major concerns expressed by WPC Chief Engineer Paul Taurasi is the recently-enacted reduced capacity of the Hull treatment plant. The engineer wants to know how this reduction will affect the proposed Cohasset-Hull interconnection. "Please outline for the Division the status of your discussions with Hull, particularly those including your intermunicipal agreement with a schedule for sewage disposal," he stated.

According to the state WPC, the Cohasset plan never presented a cost-effective analysis in accordance with EPA deadlines. Taurasi stated, "in order to properly evaluate these different sewering modes, a detailed sample cost analysis must be performed on random streets in the community."

He continued, "we fail to see why (alternative sewers) were shown to be cost effective in Cohasset but more expensive in comparable areas within the Commonwealth. Our experience here is that alternative sewers may be cost effective in less densely populated areas."

Regarding the on-site rehabilitation program, Taurasi stated that cost is not the major consideration, "but whether the alternative is approvable from technical and environmental as well as cost standpoints. Your decisions have been based solely on costs and erroneously-assumed federal state grant contributions. Specifically, we have yet to be shown in detail of why many areas were eliminated from future sewering and will remain with on-site systems... please show examples of how acceptable subsurface disposal system can be constructed in these same conditions which will be a long-term solution. Again, such examples should be in all areas of the town. Please note that other facilities plans have shown such examples."

The state WPC had several criticisms of Cohasset's proposed on-site rehabilitation plan. Taurasi noted, "as indicated in past correspondence, several of your proposed rehabilitation techniques are unacceptable. It is still difficult to understand why the report in one section recommends standards more stringent than Title 5 for new construction in order to provide adequate environmental protection while concurrently advocating major Title 5 variances for existing areas. This appears to be a contradiction.

"The report never explains how certain difficult areas, such as Jerusalem Road, Little Harbor and the M and E Phase two area, for example, are to be rehabilitated. When developing the rehabilitation

(See page 7)

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Cohasset school news

Basketball tourney

The school committee gave its tenative approval for the high school basketball team to participate in a December tournament held in Virginia.

The high school administration must first receive a waiver from the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) to travel outside the 700-mile limit. Once that is accomplished, the Boosters Club must notify the committee that all students will be fiancially able to attend the tournament, and that all team members will make the trip. Club members promised the committee Monday night that there will be five adult chaperones to supervise the 15-member team.

Coach Eddie Minelli explained that the team, the past year's state divisional champions, were invited to participate in several national tournaments next year. He selected the Richmond, Va. event, which has been described as the classiest tournment in the country, he said. The event will take place December 27 - 30.

Costs for traveling to and from the tournament will be borne by the individual student, with accomodations at a local motel paid for by the tournament organizers, he explained. All team members will attend the event, Minelli said.

Although the student will play three games against nationally-ranked teams, Minelli viewed the trip as an educational experience, not simply an athletic competition. He also noted this will be the first and last chance for many players to participate in a national tournament.

Minelli said the team would probably travel by bus, which costs less than flying. And he suggested that they stop off in Washington, D.C. to view the sites there.

Although the committee expressed concern that all students be eligible to attend, Shirley Watters of the Boosters Club said that will be taken care of by that organization. She also assured the committee there would be the required number of adult chaperones to accompany the team.

Study committee

Reacting to the concern of member Richard Conley, the school committee voted Monday night to form a sub committee to study a wide range of issues dealing with athletic team regulations and a drug and alcohol policy.

Two weeks ago, Conley expressed his concern that senior athletes can be cut from a varsity athletic team. He opposed such action. At that time he also proposed a strict anti-drug and alcohol policy aimed at all students, and athletes in particular.

After discussing the issue with Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, Conley said a sub committee should be formed to study the issues. "We (the school system) is growing smaller all the time. We are not going to be competitive in the next three or four years. We must look at where we're going," he told the committee. He noted the sub committee must devise a future plan for school athletics, taking into consideration a declining school enrollment.

Conley said the sub committee would review all athletic team procedures and rules. And if his concern about senior team members is not adopted, "so be it," he told the committee.

Among the members of the sub committee will be Conley, Chatterton, CHS Principal Richard Streeter and Boosters Club representative Shirley Watters.

Two weeks ago, Watters expressed opposition to imposing a senior non-cut clause into the athletic policy. It's up to the individual coach to field the best team, she said, and if that team does not include a veteran senior player, that is the coach's decision to make.

In addition, Watters stated it is imperative that guidelines be established regarding student use of drugs and alcohol.

Leary represents CHS

John Leary, Director of Guidance at Cohasset High School, represented the school at the 14th annual meeting of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors on May 28 through May 30. Approximately 600 high school guidance counselors and college admissions representatives attended the meeting at Smith College in Northampton.

A wide range of panels and workshops were offered covering the college admissions and financial aid process. Dr. Peter D. Relic, Superintendent of Schools in West Hartford, CN, was the keynote speaker.

The New England Association of College Admissions Counselors is a non-profit association of colleges, universities and secondary schools in New England. Its purpose is to improve relations and communications between high schools and colleges.



The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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School news . . .

Alternatives discussion

Committee member Barbara Bliss said she would like to continue discussing ways in which the students of the incoming sixth grade class could be helped next year.

The committee needs specific alternatives, she stated, beside the parents' recommendation of a fourth classroom teacher. Bliss suggested teachers, administrators and parents consider how the class would work with four, three and a half, or three classroom teachers, or a good teacher aide to assist in the three rooms. "Evaluate the best proceedings and see what we can do for this class. But we need specific alternatives," she stated.

Two weeks ago, sixty parents of the incoming sixth graders requested the committee assign a fourth classroom teacher for these students. The class, they said, had an educational history which indicated they falter in large classes, and less individualized attention.

The committee said at that time, they would study the situation, but could make no committment of an additional classroom teacher until the budget is carefully reviewed, and class sizes are more precisely estimated for next year.

But in the meantime, Bliss said the parents, administrators and teachers could be reviewing alternatives to the fourth classroom teacher. She asked that the school history of this class be studied, with a comprehensive report of their testing levels, not simply a mean average

Karin Bartow of Sohier Street presented the committee with four letters from Deer Hill faculty members which she said, "shed more light on the problem and in finding the best alternative."

Although Chairman Joseph Nedrow opposed reading the letters publically because the correspondence had not been received through the committee's normal channels, Bartow submitted them for the members' review.

Committee member Jack Langmaid suggested that all material to be studied by this group of teachers and parents should be provided to the school committee in writing.

Member Diana Kornet noted that the parents' study committee should device "a whole group of alternatives" to a fourth teacher, so the school committee would be able to discuss a wide range of possibilities.

Summer reading

After some discussion, the school committee decided Monday night to retain a summer reading list for senior high school students, with a two-book reading requirement.

The committee was concerned because the list had been sent home in June with most students, although many did not know that there was a requirement to read two books. The English Department teachers intended to grade the students on either a quiz or written or oral report on the two books.

The committee expressed concern two weeks ago that many students didn't realize there was a reading requirement for the summer, and worried they would be penalized. Member Richard Conley said he talked with three students who had never seen a reading list, and knew nothing of a reading requirement.

Although the committee favored the concept of

(See page 15)

Move against discrimination

Norfolk District Attorney William D. Delahunt and Alex Rodriguez, Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, announced the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement between their two agencies for a joint campaign against discrimination.

Under the Agreement, the District Attorney's Office will provide legal representation to the state agency in selected discrimination cases in Norfolk County. MCAD Commissioners Frederick A. Hurst and Kathleen Allen joined Delahunt and Rodriguez in signing the Agreement.

The Agreement marks the start of a joint program by the District Attorney and the MCAD to enforce state laws against discrimination. Various Massachusetts laws now prohibit "discrimination because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, physical or mental disability, or status with respect to public assistance."

Under the terms of the Agreement, the MCAD will promptly refer to the District Attorney any evidence or complaints that it receives concerning possible criminal violations of civil rights law in Norfolk County. The District Attorney's Civil Rights Division, headed by Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Hely, will promptly investigate and bring criminal prosecutions when appropriate.

Under the Agreement, civil rights suits for equal housing and employment opportunities may be brought jointly by the two agencies against employers, landlords, real estate brokers and municipalities. The District Attorney and the MCAD had also pledged to assist each other in joint investigations into discriminatory practices in Norfolk County.

WPC lists problems with sewer plan

(Continued from page 4)

examples requested above, make sure that these areas are adequately represented and dealt with."

The engineer also singled out the Board of Health's concern with the long-term acceptability of many on-site repairs. "As its letter of February 13, 1985 clearly indicated the Board is not opposed to rehabilitation which is long-term and will protect the public health, but still has major problems with the particulars of the proposed Cohasset program. Please provide documentation that the Board of Health has been consulted and is in basic concurrence with the rehabilitation program that we have requested you to provide for our review."

He also noted that the concerns of the water commissioners remain to be addressed, and that rehabilitation in some difficult areas would increase costs significantly.

Regarding the alternative sewers, Taurasi stated there are still questions on the cost-effectiveness, and that the state will not fund sewers with "dips, sags, rises, flat or reverse slopes and curved sections."

The state questions construction in the tree-belt area of town, and whether alternative sewers can be constructed at the shallow depth referenced in Cohasset's report.

Taurasi said the Cohasset report continues to use incorrect funding assumptions. He noted the correct funding is 90 percent state/federal grant for Hull connection; 50 percent grant for collector sewers and zero percent for on-site rehabilitation due to low priority.

The state engineer outlined concerns regarding the built-in growth factors which may lead, he said, to excess capacity. That is ineligible according to EPA guidelines on reserve capacity. Eligibility, Taurasi continued, for wastewater facilities will be limited to "existing needs", that is, flows from sewers either in place or to be constructed concurrently with this project, or else from sewers in need areas which the town certified will constructed prior to October 1, 1990.

The Division continued to take the position that an upgrading/expansion of the existing treatment plant with or without an outfall is unapprovable. According to Taurasi, the town has submitted no substantive documentation to support its claim that such an alternative is acceptable.

Regarding the water supply, Taurasi stated that Cohasset must show the location of the public wells and the 20 establishments on private water. The town must also show the extent of the public water supply watershed, including the recharge area of the public wells. "For the protection of public water supplied, DEQE is developing more stringent guidelines relative to the distance of sewerage facilities from public water supply wells," he stated.

Summer sports

By Lisa Shumaker

FLYING SCOT RACE SERIES

Saturday, the Flying Scots raced under a strong westerly wind which proved to be quite a challenge for all the skippers.

In the end, Ray Kasperowicz, along with his crew, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, came out on top, followed closely behind by skipper Steve Bartow and his crew, Julie Hoogeveen. Bob Smith came in third place and Peter Chapman was fourth for the day.

The Scots were off and racing again Sunday. In this makeup race the wind was not blowing as hard as it had on Saturday, but the skippers still had their work cut out for them.

Peter Chapman, along with his crew, Jeanie

(See page 13)

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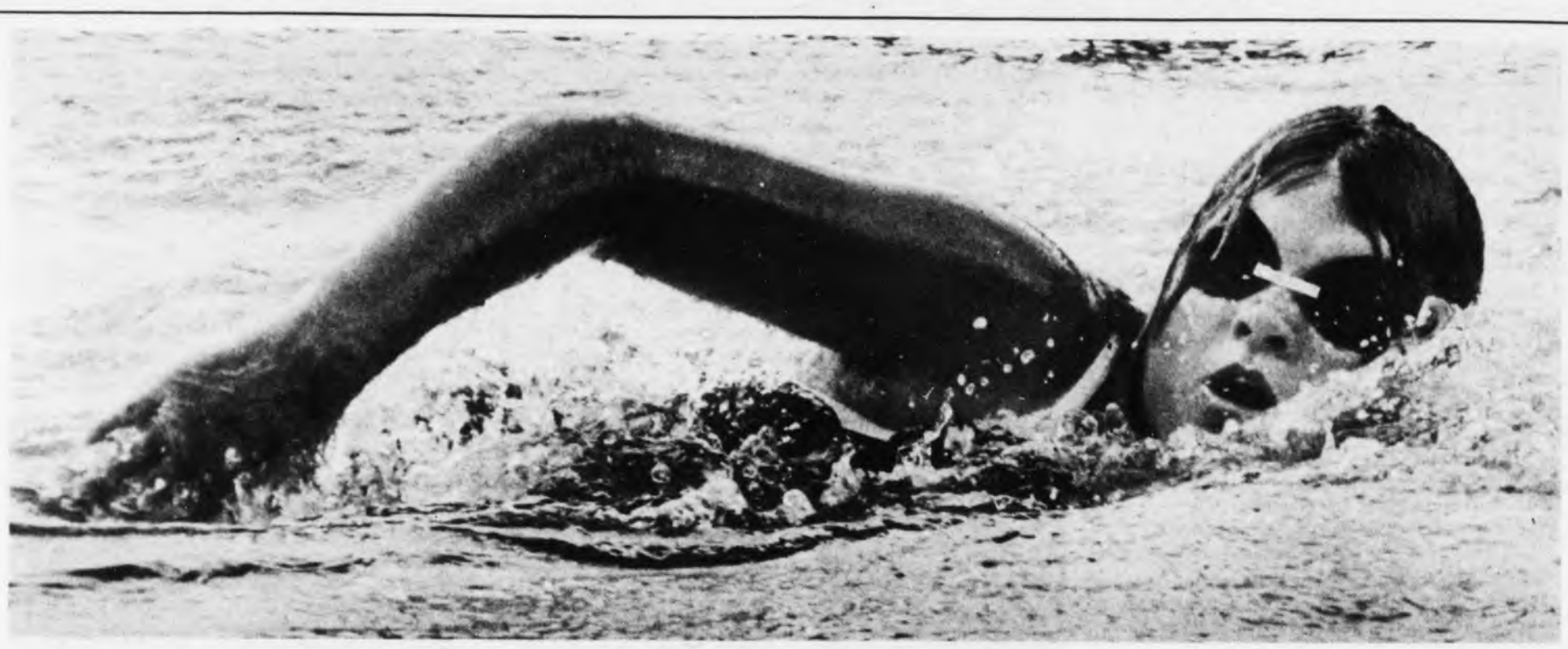
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around town



Here's some true Olympic form as Sara Corbett practices with the swim team at the Cohasset Town Pool.
(Rose Cundari photo)

☐Former School Committee member Martha K. Gjesteby was recently feted at a surprise luncheon in her honor at Susanne's Ocean Inn in Scituate. Numerous friends gathered to thank her for her six years of service as a member of the Cohasset School Committee.

Mrs. Edward Guild delivered the toast. Mrs. John Doherty delivered an original poem in Martha's honor. Laura, who was recently run over by a bus, said she wrote the poem while in traction.

The group presented Martha with a lovely glass-blown sculpture.

☐Koren A. Lipsett, daughter of Valerie Lipsett of 85 Elm Street, graduated recently from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, and is now on a fellowship at the University of Maryland, working toward her doctorate in Chemistry. Koren graduated with College Honors and honors in her major. She was elected to Skidmore's honor society in her junior year and received the American Institute of Chemists Award upon graduation. Koren graduated from Cohasset High School in 1981.

☐ Congratulations to Stephen Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Daniels of 112 Beach Street, who recently was graduated from Berklee College of Music in Boston. He received his Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education, and certification in the public schools. After the graduation ceremony the family attended a reception at Berklee and a dinner celebration at the Westin Hotel. Stephen is currently employed at Thomson and Thomson in Quincy, as a customer service sales representative.

☐ What a game it was, with more screaming and yelling than there has been all year . . . it could be called an upset, or another "impossible dream," but the Dodgers won the pennant! Behind the solid pitching of Paul Ford, it seemed that they could do no wrong, even with the Braves giving it their all! Congratulations to both teams, as each had an outstanding season.

☐ Mike Gill, head of the swim center, has a grand plan for families next Sunday (July 14). From noon to 3 p.m. there is going to be a "family splash," full of fun and games, and open to all Cohasset residents. There will be some light refreshments served, but why not pack a picnic lunch and make a day of it! It's certain that a good time will be had by all, don't miss out on the fun. Remember, you don't have to be a member for you and the family to attend.

☐ Sunday afternoon marked the end of a street hockey jamboree that was held in Canton. For the past three weekends Mike Anderson, Steve Carroll, Chris Connelly, Bob Durkin, Todd Fitzpatrick, Ned Flaherty, Jeff Hartwell, Todd Henry, Jamie Hoffman, Phil Mahoney, Craig Mulcahy, Brian Pompeo, Dan Pompeo, Peter Sandblom, and Greg Ferreira have all gone to Canton, with Ted Carroll at the helm of the van to transport them. These guys ended up champions of the League, and have nifty trophies to show for it. Congratulations to our hometown team.

☐ Congratulations to Sarah Abruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road, who graduated from Curry College with a B.A. in Biology.

☐ Heard through the grapevine that Abigail (Davis) and Paul Plante had a dynamite trip to Aruba . . . who wouldn't have a wonderful honeymoon with that being the destination, right? The happy couple are now residents of Lawrence, Mass. and we wish them every happiness.

☐ Where did you watch the fireworks from? That was the question last week, after Hingham put on the gala display in honor of their birthday/anniversary. The parade sure was a long one, the floats were a sight to behold . . . saw Mr. and Mrs. Gates in their antique car, which has been in the parades for a good many years. The fireworks found everyone in their own "strategic location" as to avoid the traffic jam. A fun day was had by all.

☐ Saw Paul Farren running and working out . . . a large man indeed! He should be headed to football soon, have a grand season, Paul.

☐ That's the news from here . . . keep it coming, as your news should be plentiful at this time of the year!

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Nectarines . . . . . 69¢/lb.
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–JULY'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Almaden Mountain Chablis
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–JULY'S BEER SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
St. Pauli Girl
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–ALSO THIS WEEK–
Coors & Coors Light "suitcases" $9.99

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Science center summer activities

Rivermoor is a narrow strip of land projecting into the sea which is found at the mouth of the North River. Canoe the First Herring Brook from Driftway Road in Scituate to this spit on Tuesday, July 16, from 5 p.m. to dark. On the way, stop at Rose Island for a close-up look at various types of marsh plants. At Rivermoor, Naturalist Bill Perkins will introduce you to the erratic history of this piece of land and its interesting ecology. Naturalist Wayne Petersen will be along to spot the birds. Fee: $7 members, $10 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. Bring your canoe, lifejackets and a picnic supper. Be sure to wear shoes that can get wet. For further information, call 659-2559.

MATTERHORN

Why climb a mountain? Because it's there! Join energetic mountain climbing enthusiasts Rick Merritt and Dave Keenan for an evening of slides and dessert on Wednesday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Maybe you too will want to climb mountains after viewing their breathtaking alpine slides and other eyecatching scenes of Switzerland. (For age 12 to adult.) Fee: $4 members, $5 non-members. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

SUMMER SKY

Stargaze with Ralph Egon, President of the South Shore Astronomical Society, on Friday, July 19, 8 to 10 p.m. Start off with slides of the phenomena to be viewed. Then, outside to use the telescope. This is a good time to get a close look at the plant Saturn with its rings, double stars and star clusters. There are a couple of galaxies which can be clearly seen.

Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members, $6 member family, $8 non-member family. Pre-registration requested. For further information call 659-2559.

SUMMER OFFERINGS

Parents and children, three to six years-old, come explore the beach and pond on Friday, July 19, 10-11:15 a.m.; Friday, July 26, 9:30-11:45 a.m., and Friday, August 2, 10-11:15 a.m. Science Center naturalists will be visiting three towns and would love to have you join them. Hingham Harbor Beach on Friday, July 19. Search for moon snails, shiners and that living fossil, the horseshoe crab. Park at the public beach lot and meet at the bandstand.

Duxbury Town Beach on Friday, July 26. Carpool from the Science to this delightful beach with an ocean side and a marshy side. Look for clams and marsh snails and other marshy creatures.

Jacobs Pond on Friday, August 2, Visit the Pond to look for "grown up" tadpoles and turtles. Search for the myriad of small pond "critters" which live among the water lilies.

Fee: $5 members per session, parent and child; $6 non-members, and $1 for each additional child. Come to all sessions or choose any one. Pre-paid registration required. Call 659-2559 for information.

GARDEN TOUR

Enter the Garden Gate to visit seven gardens in the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Scituate and Norwell, on Wednesday, July 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blazing reds, cool blues, soft pinks and shining yellows will delight the eye. Rare and unusual trees are of particular interest. Come and take part in this spectacular garden tour. Light lunch will be served at the Science Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 or $6 advanced sale. Lunch is included in the ticket price. Tickets are on sale at the Science Center. For information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Wellfield study

The Watershed Protection Area Committee intends to call a meeting sometime this month to discuss the water commission's intent to maintain a wellfield on Sohier Street.

The meeting will include selectmen, the water commission and Camp, Dresser and McKee, the committee's consultant. The concern regards the water commission's insistance in maintaining two unused wellfields for emergency backup.

The watershed committee has repeatedly stated its concern that "the required regulatory impact of preserving this minor source may jeopardize the entire watershed protection plan." According to that committee, the Sohier Street well, which is currently unused, contains a large area of influence in which a number of underground gasoline storage tanks are located. It also includes the largest portion of the business and light industrially zoned areas to be included in the proposed protection district.

The water commission is adamant about retaining the wellfield in the event the Lily Pond station was ever shutdown because of accidental contamination. The Sohier Street well could be used as a backup in such an emergency, supplying 300,000 gallons per day in combination with another well in Elm Meadows.

The watershed committee said a combined meeting will be held sometime this month, despite the water commission's intention to retain the Sohier Street well.

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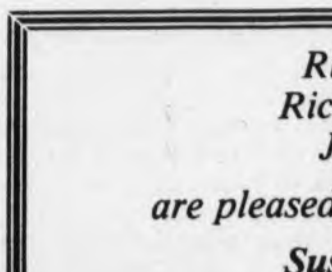
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Editorials

A good choice

We've said this before, and will likely say it some more. This town has a tendency to be "committee'd out." Whenever there is a job to do, a selection to make, we choose a sub study advisory committee to do the leg work and report back.

It can be a tedious task with long hours of toil for no monetary reward and little satisfaction. To those people who have come forth among the masses to be part of the unheralded few, we give you our thanks.

Without you, we would never have studied in such depth our need for a town garage, a town hall, the town's EMT service, a landfill alternative , etc. etc. As you read over this simplified list, you will also notice that often these committees, despite long, hard hours of work, reach a consensus that is often not supported theoretically or financially.

There is a new study group in town, and we hope much attention is paid to them. It is warranted.

The fire chief search committee was meticulously selected a few weeks ago by the board of selectmen. They took pains to choose the right people for this study group, and we applaud their choice.

The six men who sit on this committee are experts in the field of firefighting. They know what makes a good chief, and are well aware of the type of personality needed to be chief in Cohasset.

Even a member of the Cohasset Fire Department recently commented on the great choices selectmen made in gathering members for this committee.

They will be meticulous in their search which will conclude with a list of five finalists in October. They have a clear agenda before them. Thus far, if anything has needed clarification, they have immediately returned to selectmen for guidance. This is not a shy group of men. They know their business, and have every hope of pursuing the objective to its conclusion.

There is no concern that these men, all former or present firefighters, will bow to political pressure. They would surely not stand for such interference. Give them the room, the tools, and the time, and they will likely find us a superior candidate for chief.

Discussions have begun on whether a local candidate should have preference over all others. This is something we will address in future editorials as the committee progresses in its assignment.

Red Tide alert

As of July 5, Cohasset is closed for shellfish harvesting because of "red tide."

All coastal areas where shellfish can be harvested are closed until further notice. This notification was received today from the Shellfish Division of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. This is total ban on shellfish harvesting in that 'red tide' can cause serious illness in humans.

No shellfish should be consumed if they originate in Cohasset until the ban is lifted.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Judy Gilman, Judy Enright, Frank Pole, Elizabeth Garfinkle, Corinne Kutish, Sallyanne Chatterton, Lisa Schumaker and Ann Erskine. Photographer, Carol McCann, Rosemary Cundari, Bill Quigley and Jim Wiltraut. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Judy Porsavage, sales representatives. Editorial Assistants: Pat Raynor, Chris Bernstein, Mary Ellen Morse, Jan Ott, Jill Yagar, Marcia King, Mary Hufnagle-Murray, Paula O'Brien, Diane Kennedy, Judy Randall, Joanne Biviano, Ara Bennan, Cindy McAuliffe, Ellen Knapp, Diane Shepis, Laurie Macdonald, Donna Bonica, Lisa Messersmith, Joanne Gavaza, Nancy Small, Susan Donovan, Maria Tedone and Patsy Snee. Red Blankenship, cartoonist.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Massive nor'easter storm-generated seaweed accumulation fouls town beaches. Steaming sand, searing summer sun, thriving insect life combine one more time for a yucky smell-out say residents. Marshfield's Green Harbor Beach, Scituate's Sand Hills and Pegotty, Cohasset's Sandy Beach hard hit. Town crews, volunteers unite to clear mess



"...At last...thank the Lord. Those Odor Eaters didn't help at all...
Now all we need is the red tide back again..."

McNabb contacts A.G. Bellotti

(This letter was sent to Attorney General Francis Bellotti. **Ed.)**

Dear Attorney General Bellotti:

Pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, chapter 39, sections 23A and 23B, commonly known as the Open Meeting Law, I hereby make this complaint that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen violated that law at an executive session of the Board held on May 4, 1985.

Pursuant to your enforcement authority under the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I hereby request: (1) that your office make an official ruling whether this meeting has been held in violation or in compliance with MGL, c. 39, s. 23A, 23B, and (2) that your office take appropriate enforcement action concerning this violation to deter any future violation by this Board.

Please be advised that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset are already under court order to obey the provisions of MGL c. 39, s. 23A, 23B. On September 14, 1984, in the case of **William J. Protulis et al, vs. Mary Jane McArthur et al.**, Norfolk County Superior Court, Civil, Docket #141358, they were ordered to "strictly comply with the provisions of G.L. c. 39, s. 23B in all future meetings."

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Saturday morning, May 4, the Board voted to go into executive session to discuss "contract negotiations and litigation." Contract negotiations is not one of the reasons under MGLc. 39, s. 23B for conducting an executive session. The minutes do not show that any matter relating to litigation was discussed, rather that they discussed the professional qualifications of candidates for executive secretary and town accountant, and the new proposal, which they adopted, to combine those two positions. Those are matters which properly, and legally, should be discussed in open session.

Enclosed please find (1) a completed complaint/inquiry form for open meeting complaints, concerning the May 4 meeting, (2) my letter dated May 21 to Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, received on May 23, which complained of the violation and included (a) minutes of the May 4 meeting, (b) letter from Selectmen on May 9 to Mr. Don Andrew, and (c) newspaper articles concerning the meeting, and (3) my second letter to Delahunt, dated June 10 and received June 11, concerning the court order, and including (a) copy of the court order, (b) newspaper article concerning the order, and (c) minutes of May 6 open meeting of the board.

Despite those two letters to Mr. Delahunt, the Norfolk County District Attorney's office has taken no action concerning my complaint. Except for one phone call which I initiated to Asst. DA Charles Healy, who said that he could not tell me when they would be able to get around to it, there has been no communication or action by the DA's office with myself or the Cohasset Town Counsel's office. As of this date, the Norfolk County District Attorney's office has had my original letter for a total of almost six weeks, and has taken absolutely no action.

Compliance with the Open Meeting Law by public officials is important to ensure that the public has the right to know what their officials are doing in their name, to ensure that the public knows how their tax dollars are spent, and to protect the right of voters to participate in the process of government. The proper enforcement of this law is necessary to encourage compliance. Since the District Attorney's office has declined to act, I ask that your office take the necessary action to resolve my complaint.

Thank you for your attention. I look forward to hearing from your office concerning my complaint.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

P.S. Please be advised that I am taking this action as a private citizen and not in my capacity as Chairman of the Committee to Survey the Structure and Functions of Town Government.

Letters

Love and thanks

Letter to a Town That Cares — Cohasset:

A recent conversation with my husband, Gene, has prompted me to share a few thoughts with all our friends in Cohasset.

I am recovering nicely from my recent surgery and happened to mention how important a role Cohasset and the children and parents of mine at the Joseph Osgood have played in my progress. Upon discussing it further, I reflected, thought a minute and said, "You know, I don't think a day has gone by since I went into the hospital that I haven't received a visit, card, gift or telephone call from someone in town wishing me well. I can't believe how thoughtful and caring the townspeople have been." Gene then chimed in with the fact that every person in town before saying "Hello" or "Good Morning," has said, "How's your wife? Tell her we send our love" or "We are praying for her," and other very meaningful words of true concern.

This recent instance has focused for me and put into perspective just how important the relationship we have with our neighbors and friends is in our everyday life. It further crystalized how fortunate we are to literally have each other here in Cohasset.

Much love and thanks to the caring people in Cohasset and especially to the teachers, children and parents at the Joseph Osgood School.

Last, but not least, my love and thanks to my husband Gene and sons, "J.T." and "E.T." for all their love, concern and help.

Sincerely,
Marie C. Price

Remembering the 125th anniversary of Minot's Ledge

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

A familiar and friendly sight to South Shore sailors and landsmen alike, historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, is celebrating its 125th birthday this year.

The impressive 114 foot granite tower, located two miles seaward of Cohasset Harbor on Outer Minot's Ledge, was constructed during the years 1855 to 1860 by a work crew made up mostly of Cohasset seafarers and craftsmen under the leadership of Colonel Barton S. Alexander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Minot's Ledge has withstood the worst assaults of wind and wave, of hurricane and northeaster, and today is one of the world's best known and most frequently pictured ocean lighthouses.

Its location, Outer Minot's Ledge, is one of a large group of sea ledges and small islands extending offshore from Hull, past Cohasset, and toward Scituate, collectively called the "Cohasset Rocks." These small outcrops of granite, some seldom seen above the water, frequently are swept by ocean storms.

For two centuries, they formed a graveyard for ocean-going sailing vessels caught in the violent northeast storms so often seen during New England's winter months. Outer Minot's Ledge itself is a low-lying rock, barely awash at the lowest of tides, and measuring only thirty feet indiameter.It was at this site that the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment decided to build a light, and for 87 years it boasted of continuous habitation by a human population of at least two, sometimes more. All were keepers of Minot's Light.

The granite tower was a manned lighthouse from 1860 to 1947, when the lantern was made automatic and the keepers could end their lonely vigil for good. The Lighthouse keepers of Minot's Ledge actually took up residence above the ocean a decade earlier than 1860, for the present tower is the second at that site. A previous structure, an eight-legged, spider-like tower called an "Iron Pile" lighthouse, had been completed in late 1849 and was lit for the first time on January 1, 1850. The first Minot Ledge Light was doomed to an early extinction, as events were soon to show, with tragic consequences to its heroic keepers.

The first head keeper at Minot's Ledge was veteran Isaac Dunham. It was he who lit the lantern for the first time in 1850. Dunham served through the first storms to hit Minot's and he felt the new structure twist and sway in a frightening manner. After numerous complaints to the government about the tower's questionably safe condition, Keeper Dunham resigned his post on October 7, 1850. He had lived in growing fear that the new lighthouse would soon collapse, unable to take the strain of the winds and waves which swept the ledge upon which it stood.

Dunham's successor was Capt. John Bennett. Captain Bennett also was the last keeper of the first Minot's.

For while he was ashore during a gale on the night of April 16, 1851, the lighthouse did collapse into the sea, carrying with it the unfortunate assistant keepers, Cohasseters Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine. Both died, though Wilson is believed to actually have succeeded in swimming to a small rock called Gull Rock near Scituate's Minot where he later perished from exposure.

Determined to replace the destroyed light, the newly reorganized Board of Lighthouse Engineers began construction of a new granite tower, following the design of Gen. Joseph Totten of the Corps of Engineers. The year 1855 saw work begin and on October 13, 1860 the new lantern at Minot's was lit for the first time. The first head keeper of the new Minot's was Joshua Wilder. His assistants were Andrew W. Williams and William S. Taylor. Keeper Wilder remained at Minot's for less than a year, leaving on August 16, 1861. Wilder's successor was Cohasseter James J. Tower who served at the light for 13 years, leaving in 1874. His assistant, Thomas Bates from Cohasset, became head keeper of Boston Light in 1864.

Following the resignation of Head Tower Keeper in 1874 another Cohasseter assumed the post at Minot's, Head Keeper Levi L. Creed. Son of a Cohasset sea captain, Keeper Creed remained at Minot's until 1881. Among his assistants was another native son of Cohasset, Frank Farrier Martin. A second generation son of a Cohasset Portuguese family, Martin followed Levi Creed as head keeper of Minot's and served at the lonely lighthouse until 1887, when he retired from the Lighthouse Service after 25 years.

Among Martin's several assistant keepers were Cohasseters Albert Burdick and Joseph Enos Frates. Frates had arrived in Cohasset in 1859 from Fayal, Western Islands. On January 3, 1887, the former head keeper of Plymouth's Gurnet Light came to Minot's to become its new head keeper. Thus began a father-son combination that would last 37 years at the stone lighthouse.

Keeper Milton Harvey Reamy was a native of Plymouth, and served at Minot's until his retirement in 1915. His assistant keepers during that time included Goerge L. Lyons, Winfield Lincoln Creed (son of the former keeper Levi Creed), and his own son, Octavius Henry Reamy.

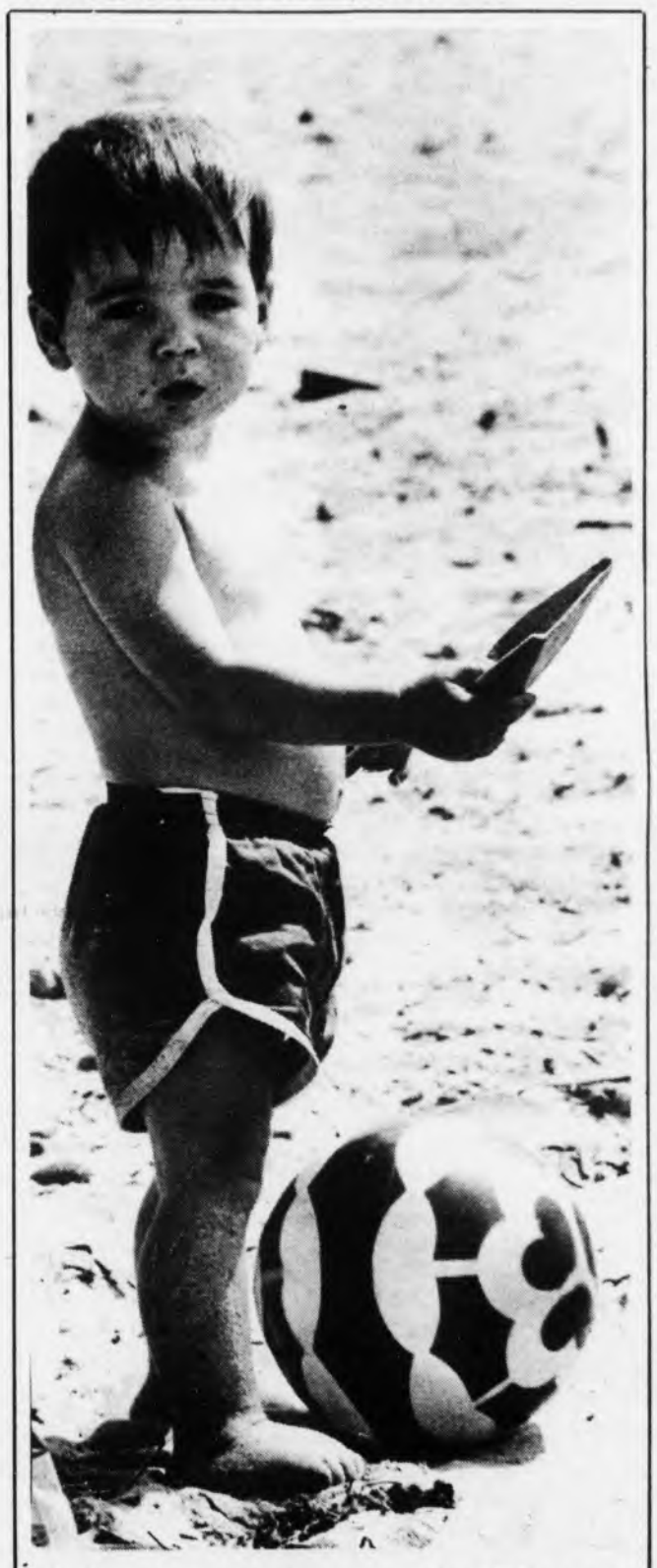
Another assistant keeper at that time was Roscoe Green Lopaus, whose oil portrait hangs in today's Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center. It was Octavius Reamy who was to succeed his father as the next head keeper in 1915. Then on May 11, 1924 the younger Reamy was made the new head keeper of Graves Ledge Light and his place was taken at Minot's by his former assistant, Per S. Tornberg. Tornberg, like many of the keepers of Minot's, resided with his family at the light's shore station located on Government Island, Cohasset Harbor, during his turns off duty.

The keepers rotated duty each two of three weeks, with two living at the light and the others spending time on shore. At Government Island there were two large duplex houses overlooking the harbor, and it was here that the Lighthouse Service families resided. Here also were docking facilities for the small boats used to go back and forth between the light and the land, and the keeper's administration office located nearby.

One of the duplex houses, the office and stone pier still exist and are designated as historical sites. In July of 1936 Keeper Per S. Tornberg was transferred to Annisquam Light and a new head keeper was installed.

George E. Fitzpatrick had served as Tornberg's assistant from 1924 until 1927. Transferred to Graves Ledge Light in that year, he returned to Minot's in 1936 as head keeper. Fitzpatrick was to be the last of the keepers to serve under the old U.S. Lighthouse Service, soon to be assimilated into the U.S. Coast Guard.

By 1947, the First Coast Guard District in Boston had assumed control of the light and it became automatically operated. There no longer was a need for lighthouse keepers at Minot's Ledge. For the first time since 1860 the great lantern didn't need to be turned on and off by hand, and Minot's was given back to the seagulls and to an occasional visitor. Though the keepers of Minot's Ledge have long vanished, the sturdy lighthouse still flashes its unique 1-4-3 signal to warn those who venture upon the sea to "keep-away, keep-away."



So, haven't you ever seen a short lifeguard before? Matthew Ogrodnik, 15 months, appears a bit curious as to his work assignment — guard the shovel or the ball?
(Carol McCann photo)

Judy continues to improve

John Gilman, husband of **Hingham Mariner** Editor Judy Gilman is pleased to report that Judy is out of intensive care at South Shore Hospital and may receive visitors from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Judy is listed in fair condition but remains in a comatose condition, recuperating from head and leg injuries. Judy, at times, has opened one eye and moved her arms and legs.

Judy was moved out of the intensive care unit Tuesday. Nurses are urging visitors so Judy will respond to continous stimulous.

Judy was injured in a one-car accident June 12 and has continued to show steady progress. John also adds that flowers may also be sent to the hospital.

All points lead to South Shore

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Well, the Boston papers have done it again. Every time I begin to think I'm part of Massachusetts they remind me that I live in a forgotten land.

I was reading the paper Saturday, June 29, and there on page 18 was an editorial entitled "A College for the South Shore." "How nice," I said, thinking of a new building for Plymouth or Duxbury or maybe Scituate.

Reading further on, I became confused. The editorial was talking about Quincy Junior College. Now, I mean no offense to Quincy or its fine school system, but what has Quincy got to do with the South Shore?

To me Quincy is as close to Boston as Brookline. It is a lovely place but it is part of metropolitan Boston. Quincy is a city and although it provides many valuable services for communities to the south or west, it is no more a part of the South Shore than Milton or Brockton.

Then that little mental bell went off reminding me that the rest of the world thinks when you travel south of Boston you see Quincy, some trees and then Cape Cod.

My question is, "What can be done to convince the Boston press and others that there is a part of Massachusetts south of Quincy, east of Brockton and north of Bourne?" And this area is called the South Shore.

Commentary

It would be fine for Quincy Junior College to get all the financial support it needs. And it would also be great if the SouthShore had a college too.I'm sure many Shouth Shore residents will attend Quincy Junior, just as they attend Massassoit or Cape Cod Community College. But no matter how good these schools are, the one thing they are not is located on the South Shore.

At least while Ian Menzies wrote his column in a Boston paper there was someone to remind readers that Plymouth and Marshfield and even Norwell and Kingston are part of Massachusetts. But Menzies has retired and people quickly forget.

Maybe the communities that consider themselves part of the South Shore could band together and have a South Shore day. We could paint the yellow lines on the roads day-glo orange and then travellers would know when they had come to the South Shore.

On the other hand,maybewe should notcomplain about the lack of attention; if too many people find out what a great place we are living in it might bring us unwelcome attention. In fact, maybe that's why the writers in the Boston papers are ignoring us; they're jealous.

It's happening . . .

Family Story Hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour on Monday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Paula Fleming, Children's Librarian in the Boston Public Library system, will be the guest storyteller. She will tell a variety of stories, including "Why the Sea Moans" as well as a Japanese folktale of the sea, "Urashina Taro."

Ms. Fleming has performed at the Boston Globe Book Fair and throughout the Boston Library and School systems. This is her third guest appearance in Cohasset, by popular demand. Her program will last about an hour.

Next season shows

At the Cohasset Dramatic Club's recent Annual Meeting, two of the Club's three productions for its 1985-86 season were announced.

Scheduled for performance on the Town Hall stage next fall is playwright Arthur Miller's American classic "Death of a Salesman," to be directed by Cohasset's Helen Ketcham. Flo Kelly will serve as Production Manager for this outstanding modern drama.

The Dramatic Club's winter production will be Agatha Christie's mystery "The Hollow," directed by Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner will be the producer of the popular Christie play. The Club's spring production will be announced soon.

Newly elected to the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Dramatic Club at its recent annual meeting were John Kuhn, Don Massa, Joan Jensen and Tamsyn Elliot. Officers for the forthcoming year are Wayne Miessner, President; Yvonne Julian, Vice President; Jan Highbee, Recording Secretary; Tamsyn Elliot, Corresponding Secretary and Richard Donovan, Treasurer.

Next year's Town Hall shows will see the introduction of a newly purchased state-of-the-art miniaturized modular stage lighting system belonging to the Dramatic Club. The full stage lighting capabilities of the Town Hall auditorium can be utilized for the first time with this recent acquisition generously funded in major part by the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

With the new lighting system the Dramatic Club will unveil another recent acquisition, a new audio system for stage sound effects.

Together, these new additions to the Club's production capabilities should assist the Dramatic Club in maintaining its stated goals of performing "worthwhile shows for dramatic, charitable and social benefit" during its forthcoming 65th season.

Carillon recital

There will be a Carillon Recital at St. Stephen's Church every Sunday afternoon through September 15.

On July 21 from 4 to 5 p.m., James R. Lawson will present the afternoon concert. The first portion of the program will include Tricentennial Music, from composers all born in 1685. That will be followed by Music from Belgium, noting that July 21 is Belgian Independence Day. The third portion will be music about New York, followed by Rivers, Music by George Gershwin, and Two Compositions for Carillon.

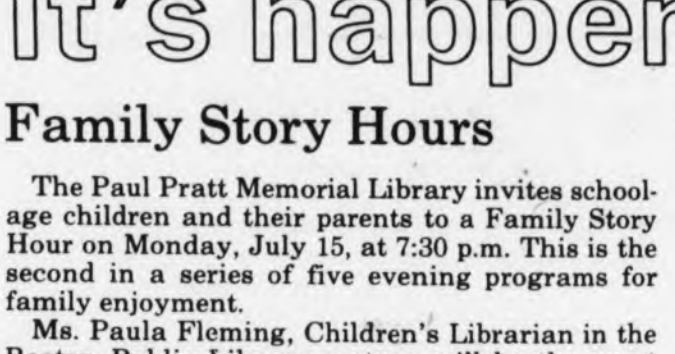
Lawsons is a carillonneur of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Carillon at the Riverside Church in New York City. This instrument contains the largest and heaviest tuned carillon bell ever cast.

Cohasset Bloodmobile

One hundred and seven donors donated 87 pints of blood at the recent Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held at the Unitarian Parish House.

Groups donating to this very successful Bloodmobile were Seavey Engineering, nine; Rotary Club, nine; Norfolk Conveyor, four; Masons, three; Legion, four; School, one, First Parish, eight; Second Congregational, eight; St. Stephen's, nine; St. Anthony, 31, and independent, 21. Twenty-five new donors were included in the above.

Blood Chairman Corinne Cahill wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Bloodmobile — in addition to the donors, those who conducted telephone contacts for the various groups, the volunteers on the day of the Bloodmobile, the media, the Red Cross staff and the Unitarian Church for the use again of the Parish House.



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THE BEST OF ENGLAND COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

Foreign students on a 'bus stop'

By Jim Whelan

A group of Cohasset families gathered at the Town Hall last week to welcome 38 international students into their homes for Independence Day. The visit was sponsored by the AFS International Intercultural Exchange (AFS), and comes at the end of a year-long educational program.

The students have spent the past school year in Maryland attending high school, and living with host families. Cohasset is a "bus stop" in an eight-day trip designed to afford the foreigners a glimpse of the different parts of our country.

Jane Goedecke, past president of the local AFS chapter, said the trip serves as a reorientation period for the students, between the time they leave their host families in Maryland, and when they go back to their homelands. The visit also gives local residents the chance to become acquainted with AFS and the educational program.

Goedecke said four years ago Cohasset served as a "bus stop" and the reaction was favorable. This year six Cohasset students are abroad on the AFS program, she reported. Hopefully, she continued, the brief "bus stop" visit last week will interest some Cohasset families enough to become year-long hosts.

Judy Fitzsimmons and her family hosted a girl from Brazil. Fitzsimmons requested a Brazilian student to afford her children the cultural experience, and the opportunity to brush up on her Portuguese. From 1964-1967, Fitzsimmons served in the Peace Corps working in Brazilian villages as an Ob-Gyn nurse.

Judy Volungis accepted a Thai student for the four days, primarily to give her children the cultural experience. This is the first time her family has participated in the AFS program, and she did not rule out serving as a host family for a year.

Another resident introduced their guest to the Little League. One mother requested a Swedish girl at the urging of her son, a junior at Cohasset High School.

The four-day visit was filled with activity for the students. They were scheduled for a walking tour of Cohasset and a picnic on the beach on the Fourth of July. They also got a tour of Boston, and on Friday evening at 7:30, the students put on a talent show at the Sailing Club for their host families and new American friends.

Attendance rule change

(Continued from page 1)

(when a note is forgotten). A kid can say, you've got to call, I have to bring in a note."

There was also some discussion on initiating new procedures for identifying those students who have brought in excuse notes from home after an absence. Chartis Langmaid and committee member Kornet both favored a system in which the office secretary hands the student a card that indicates his absence was excused. The student would show that card to each teacher, who would immediately recognize that student is entitled to make-up work for an excused absence.

Principal Streeter said such a procedure would be time-consuming and impractical.

Member Richard Conley and Mrs. Langmaid also stressed the importance of providing a "warm climate" for the high school students, where teachers would greet the students as they enter the school each morning. "When a student has been absent, the teacher should take the time to know that. And when the student comes in the next morning, he could ask, 'How are you? Do you feel better? It's good to have you back' " Langmaid suggested.

And if a student has failed to bring a note to school, that might serve to jog his memory, committee member Langmaid agreed.

Member Barbara Bliss also agreed there is a need for more flexibility in a policy where a student is punished for a parent's oversight.

Sports scene . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Baccari, blew past all the other Scots and won. Ray Kasperowicz with Tad Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport, followed the Chapman boat and came in second. In third place was the Ellis/Porter boat, crewed by Charlie Ford and Steve Smalzel, and finishing fourth was skipper Bob Jackson and his crew, Susan Riley and Nancy Riley.

SWIM TEAM

Bad weather and vacationing swimmers have caused the swim team to get off to a slow start this summer, but coach Maureen Buckley is confident that the team will be very competitive this season. The team's main objective this summer is to try and get as many of the approximately 100 members of the team involved in the meets as possible. Winning is not as important this year as making sure every member of the team is having a good time.

Buckley has been very impressed with many of the eight year-olds and under, especially several of the six year-olds. Hopefully, with several years of training, these kids will become powerhouses in the future.

The Cohasset Swim Team will open their season this Friday in Duxbury at 1 p.m. Duxbury has always been a tough competitor but Cohasset will be ready for the challenge.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Anthony's parish

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS; 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.
BAPTISMS: Matthew Joseph Bonvagni.

2nd Congregational Church

Summer Schedule:
During July and August, the Second Congregational Church will have services as follows: Sunday, 8 a.m., Family Service, usually outdoors, always brief and appropriate for families with children. Sunday, 10 a.m., Service of Worship, with special music by soloists from the choir.

A GREAT DAY: It was with great joy that the church welcomed a visitor from Maine on Sunday, as Shawn Megathlin represented his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Megathlin, in cutting the ribbon which officially opened the church's new elevator. Designated the Megathlin Elevator in memory of Shawn's grandparents, Norman and Evelyn Megathlin, it was part of the handicapped access renovation which included a new restroom and a ramp entrance.

Shawn told us the story of his own christening 19 years ago, when his great-grandmother had to be carried up to the sanctuary in order to be present. That experience was one of the seeds which led to the elevator project and to his family's gift. Of course, there were other seeds as well, for nearly every one of us knows someone who is uanble to climb stairs safely or easily.

The efforts of dozens of people over the past few years, and the donations and memorial gifts of over 200 people, finally reached a conclusion with the celebration on Sunday. The Elevator Committee, chaired by Richard Silvia, and the Trustees, chaired by Wayne Sawchuk, were assisted by everyone from Church School button-makers ("I Gave A Lift!") to quilt-stitchers, in the various fundraising efforts.

Let us go into the house of the Lord whether we are young or old, able or disabled. Let us go into the house of the Lord to be healed and challenged by his presence. Let us go into the house of the Lord!

BAPTIZED: Last Sunday was Kenneth David Evans, son of Jill and David Evans.

Obituaries

Marion Mundy

Funeral services for Marion F. (Curley) Mundy of Shrewsbury, formerly of Cohasset, will be held Thursday, July 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Shrewsbury. Burial will be at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mundy died July 8 at the Worcester Memorial Hospital. She was 80 years old.

Born in Cohasset, she was the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth (Dolan) Curley. She was a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business School in Boston and for 23 years was an administrative assistant to the chairman of the mathematics department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She retired in 1983.

Wife of the late Carl L. Mundy, she leaves two sons, Carl L. Bundy Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y., and John P. Mundy of San Antonio, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Sandra Conklin

A moment of silence was observed by the Cohasset School Committee Monday night in memory of Sandra (Lewis) Conklin, a former vocal music teacher in the school system.

Mrs. Conklin died at home last week after a long illness. She was 46 years old.

A lead vocalist for benefit programs at Vincent Memorial Hospital in Boston, Mrs. Conklin was a former member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League of Boston.

She attended Dana Hall School in Wellesley and Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., she lived in Cohasset many years.

She leaves her husband, Louis Conklin; two daughters, Elizabeth Y. Conklin and Cynthia W. Conklin, both of Cohasset; and a brother, Charles W. Lewis III of Valley Forge, Pa.

A memorial service is planned for a later date.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations in Mrs. Conklin's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm Street, Brockton, 02401.

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Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 1

2:19 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, plug out alarm system.

9 a.m., Hugh Strain Rd., inspection.

1:03 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

3:13 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, investigation.

3:58 p.m., Atlantic Ave. inspection.

4:17 p.m., Box 631, Howe Rd., stove fire.

6:06 p.m., Pond St., inspection (two).

6:51 p.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

8:57 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

2:21 a.m., Box 2411, system malfunction.

1 p.m., Border St., inspection.

1:19 p.m., Joy Place, inspection.

1:45 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

2:45 p.m., Joy Place, inspection.

7:12 p.m., Rte. 3A and Sohier St., auto accident.

7:31 p.m., Joy Place, inspection.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

9:55 a.m., Doane St., inspection.

11:27 a.m., South Main St., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:57 p.m., Box 2411, accidental alarm.

4:02 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

5:58 p.m., Parker Ave., investigation.

7:11 p.m., King St., investigation.

9:20 p.m., Cushing Plaza, assistance.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

12:30 a.m., South Main St., assistance. 1:46 a.m., Elm St., investigation.

11:03 a.m., North Main and Cedar Sts., auto accident/ambulance transport.

12:29 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

7:41 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

10:23 p.m., Box 211, Bassing Beach, brush fire.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

1:02 p.m., Sohier St., inspection.

3:55 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

5:34 p.m., Box 211, accidental alarm.

10:38 p.m., Parker Ave., reset alarm system.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

9:57 p.m., Atlantic Ave., illegal burning.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

2:15 p.m., Riverview Dr., investigation.

2:42 p.m., Sandy Beach, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:16 p.m., Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., investigation.

9:32 p.m., Sohier St., first aid/ambulance transport.

9:55 p.m., Sohier St., first aid/ambulance transport (Hingham ambulance).

10:08 p.m., King St., Box 61 for car fire.

10:26 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid/ambulance transport.

Summer reading required for 8-12

(Continued from page 6)

encouraging students to read, they disliked the idea of forcing them to read with the threat of a test or report facing them in the fall. Conley advised the administration that a program should have been developed in a way to encourage students to read, and it should have been done before school concluded.

Deer Hill librarian Marge Murphy noted that the past year's sixth graders were given a suggested reading list, but were not told to prepare for a test or written report. The committee emphasized the reading requirement pertained only to the students who are returning as 8-12 graders.

Nancy Sandell of Stevens Lane expressed her support of a reading program, but said she favored a "fun program" that would encourage students to read for their own pleasure.

Although there was some discussion on giving those students who read the two books extra credit, Supt. Eugene Crowell said the English teachers intended to have the reports or tests included as part of the first term grade.

Committee members agreed the concept was good, but a reading program should have been developed and brought before the school committee before the close of school.

It was decided that Supt. Crowell will send a letter Monday to all senior high school parents stating the English Dept. "encourages your child to read" through the summer. The book report or quiz mark will be added to the student's first term grade in the upcoming school year.

A list of the recommended books will be attached to the letter, and will be given to the Paul Pratt Library.

Red tide . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset for the harvesting of shellfish. And although there were 16 permits issued for shellfishing last year, that number has risen to 28 in 1985.

There are commercial licenses granted for the taking of mussels, Ritter said. Most of the commercial digging is done in the fall and winter. But with the ban on harvesting in effect now, no recreational digging will be allowed inside the breakwaters of Cohasset Harbor.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
St. Elmo's Fire, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Prizzi's Honor, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Fletch, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Pale Rider,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *Explorers,* PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Brewster's Millions,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Rambo First Blood II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Back to the Future,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Back to the Future, PG, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Cocoon, PG-13, 7:15, 9:25. Sun. Mat.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Prizzi's Honor,* R, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.

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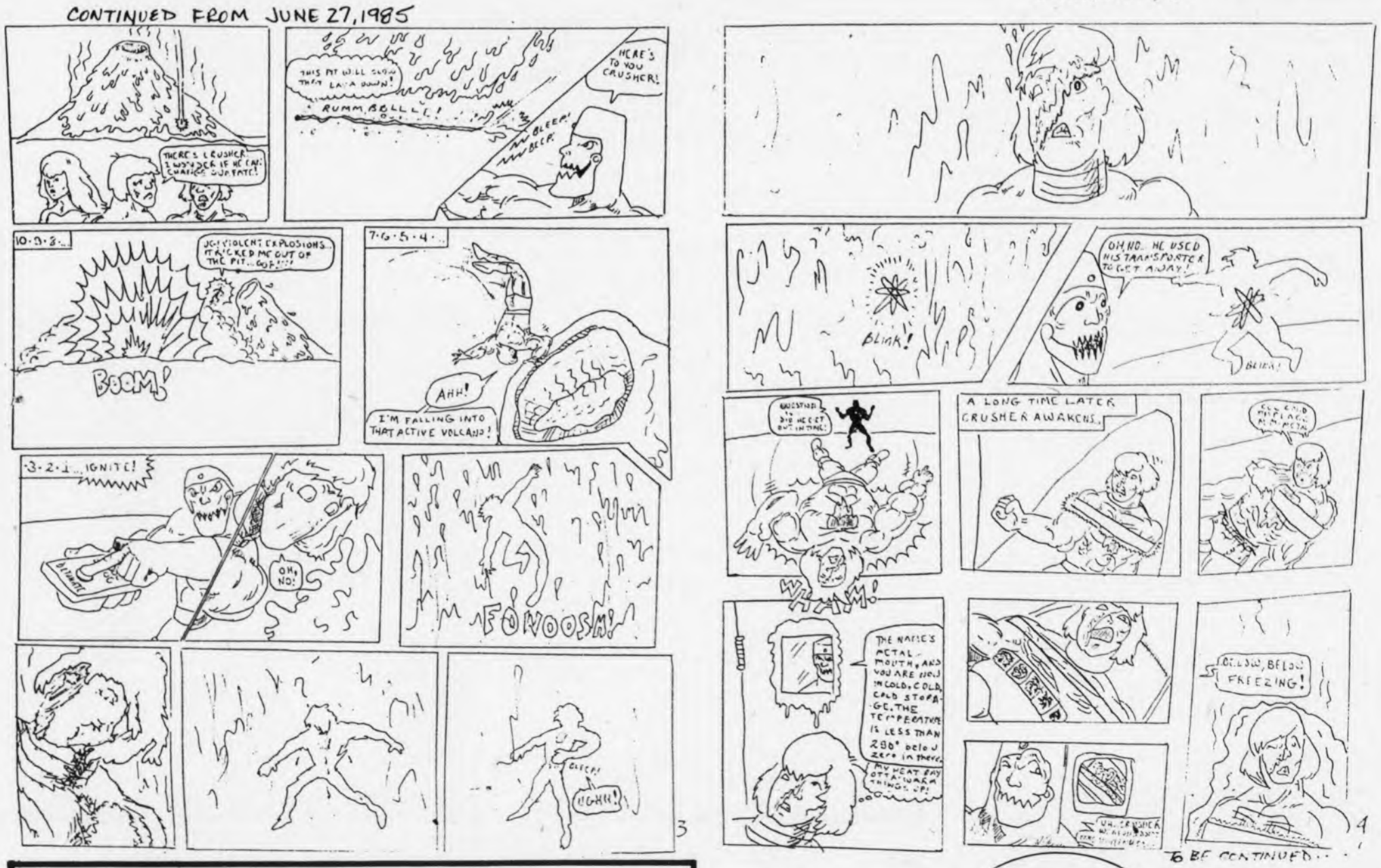
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Ed. note: **The Mariner** *will be publishing exerpts from this unique comic strip through the summer. Look at it carefully. It is the work of Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metco student at the junior high.*





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S.S. Hospital opens Same Day Admission suite

In an effort to reduce the cost of inpatient hospital stays for certain patients having elective types of surgery performed, South Shore Hospital has opened a new Same Day Admission Suite.

The new facility will permit most elective surgery patients to remain at home and avoid being routinely hospitalized on the day before surgery.

Under the hospital's new same day admission program, the vast majority of these patients will instead visit the hospital two to three days before scheduled surgery to complete pre-admission interviews, assessments and testing.

Only elective surgery patients with complicated medical histories such as a heart condition, uncontrolled diabetes or hemophilia would be required to spend the pre-operative night in the hospital.

On the day of surgery, patients will complete an admission workup and will then report to the Same Day Admission Suite for surgical preparation and medication. After their procedure, the patient will remain in the hospital for at least one night prior to going home.

William Clark, president of South Shore Hosptial, says the new admission policy will benefit patients, health insurance companies and the hospital. "We are very pleased that the new admission suite will allow most patients having elective surgery to remain at home with their families on the night before surgery. This should add to their comfort and will, at the same time, reduce the cost of their hospitalization. In addition, South Shore Hosptial, which suffers from a chronic shortage of beds, will benefit by being able to admit other patients."

South Shore Hospital is a 280-bed, acute care, regional community hospital which serves the medical needs of 361,000 South Shore residents.



Saturday, July 13 at 8 p.m., in the Scituate High School auditorium, "The New Black Eagle Jazz Band" will be presented by the Prelude Concert Series, in honor of the Plymouth County Tercentenary celebration. Tickets are $10. For information, call 545-0238.

Juried photography show set for Heritage Days

South Shore area amateur photographers are invited to exhibit their work in the Juried Photography Show to be held Aug. 10, and 11 as part of the town-wide observance of Heritage Days, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

There will also be a special contest for the best vertical photo of a Scituate scene to be published on the cover of the 1986 edition of the "Little Yellow Pages Phone Book."

The deadline for entries in the two competitions is Aug. 3. All entries will be exhibited at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 10 and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 11.

On the first day of the exhibit, the public will vote for their favorites.

The judging of all entries will be at G.A.R. Hall on Country Way, near First Parish Road, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is welcome.

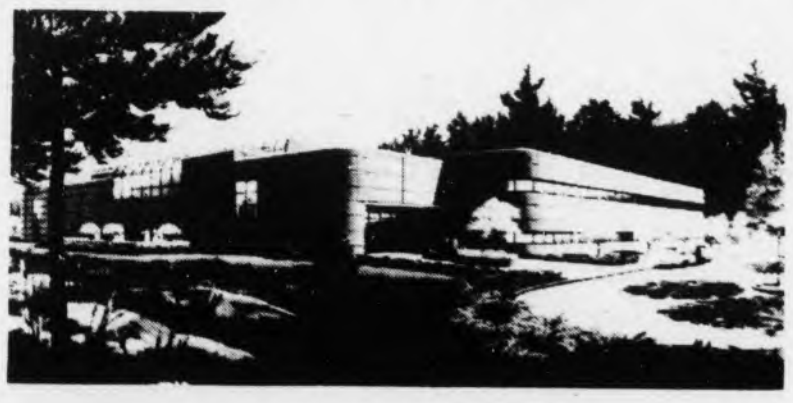
The Chamber of Commerce will present plaques to the winners in both the juried and public judging while the H.A. Manning Co., publishers of the little telephone directory, will present a plaque to the winner of the special contest. The awards will be made on Aug. 11 following the Boat Parade.

Amateur photographers regardless of age may submit any number of unframed black and white or color prints for the Juried Show and color prints for the special contest. The entry fee is $2 per print.

The maximum size is 16" x 20". Each print must be mounted or matted and unframed. Each entry must have a title printed on the back only, along with the photographer's name, address and telephone number.

All entries must be delivered to Scituate photographer Rudolph Mitchell at his home, 93 Maple Street, by Aug. 3 and picked up there as soon as possible after Aug. 11. Additional information pertaining to applications and rules may be obtained by calling him at 545-2137.

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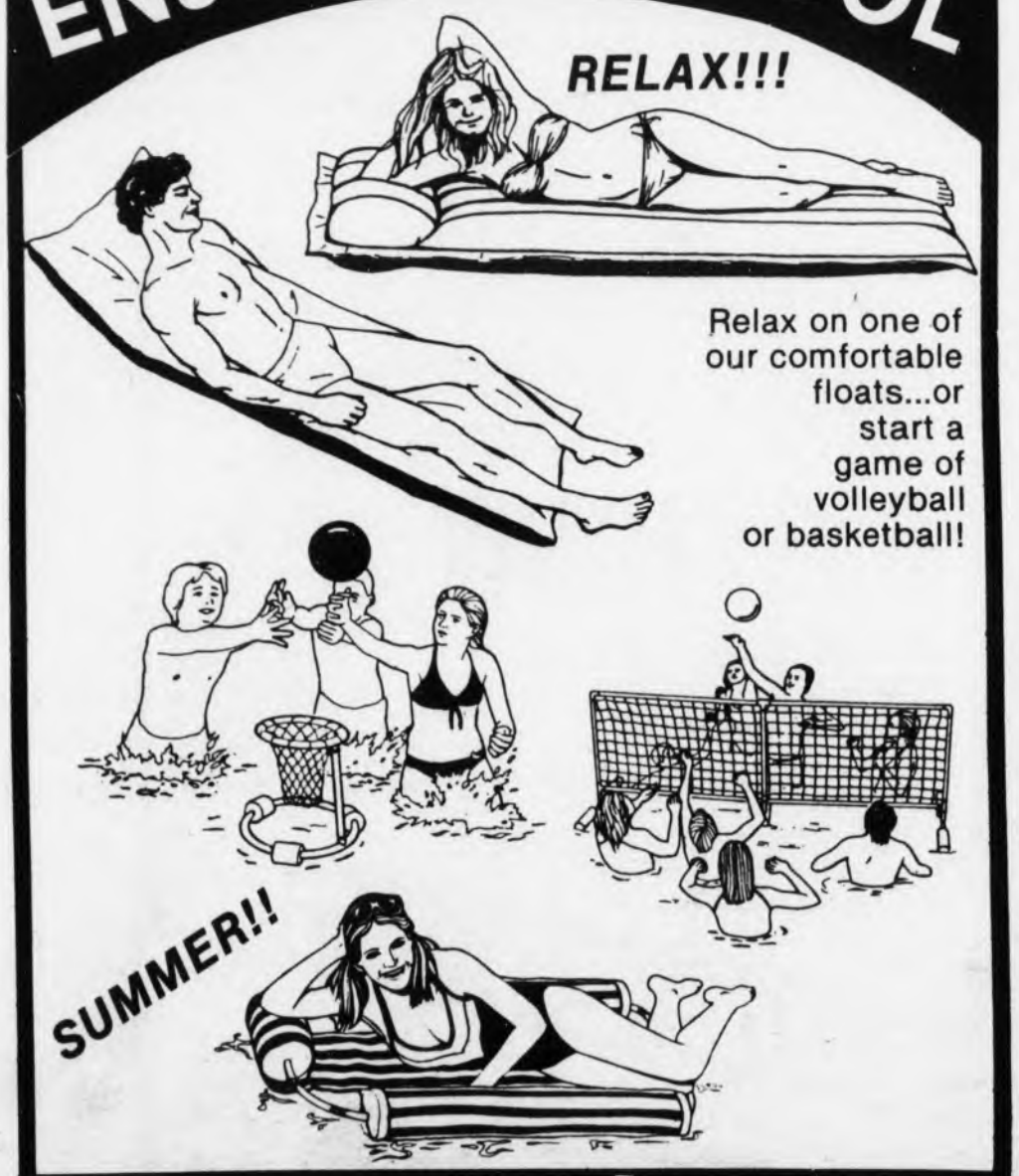
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Attitude makes Civic softball exciting

By Melissa L. Barcomb

What constitutes an exciting fun, softball league?

According to Carmine Carlucci, sponsor for Strawberry Parfait softball team, attitude is most important.

"Top priority is having a good time and generally the players enjoy a victory," he chuckled.

Originally, in order to play South Shore Civic Softball in the softball league, one had to be involved with Civil Service.

Seven years ago, the league was founded by Joseph Mayer and players would participate on the South Shore Civil Service Softball League.

In 1979, the Cohasset team was called "Cohasset Police."

At that time Carmine Carlucci was with the Greenhouse Restaurant. He personally sponsored the team and changed their name to the "Greenhouse."

During the 1979-80 season the Greenhouse players won the championship.

The next year, under a new name, "The Strawberry Parfait," the team won again.

The Strawberry Parfait team was sponsored by Carlucci, using his newly opened restaurant's name.

In the 1981-82 season, Parfait lost to the Marshfield Benchwarmers in the seventh game of the championship series.

Anyone who is 19 years-old and over and has had his roster okayed by the league officers can play in the league.

Sunday's softball games are very family-oriented.

No alcohol is allowed while the team is playing and each year an all-star team plays a game to benefit a cause.

Last year the proceeds of the game went to Bruce Macdonald, a Hingham Police officer, whose wife passed away.

The all-star team consists of two or three people who are chosen from different teams in the league.

The two coaches for the team are the coaches that have teams in first place.

The person or business sponsoring a team is only required to pay the league fee.

It's up to the individual sponsor to supply uniforms.

Each year Carmine has provided the team with full uniforms, including individualized jackets.

What determines a good coach for a softball team?

"Someone who has discipline and leadership," Carmine said.

Although it's very important the coach get along well with the team, it's equally as important that no favoritism is shown.

This year the teams play two, seven-inning games every Sunday rather than one nine-inning game.

"Playing the doubleheaders helps to shorten the season," said Carmen.

The Parfaits' biggest rivalry game is against Hingham's Building #19. "They have always been our strongest competitors and they're also fun to play against," Carmine said.

When Carmine first began sponsoring the team, he thought it would promote advertising.

Today he supports the Strawberry Parfait softball team because he "loves being a part of a super group of people.

"I'm proud of being a sponsor in this league."

Other leagues have asked Carmine to sponsor them, but he enjoys himself too much with this South Shore Civil Service League.

A full roster of South Shore Civil Softball League teams include Building #19, Sunshine Carpet, Clipper Ship, the "Over the Hill Gang," Anderson Insurance and the Weymouth Police Department.

Others include Strawberry Parfait, Cafe 1622, Marshfield Sunoco, Ocean Kai and Yankee Oil.

Coastal Barrier maps impossible to read

(Following is an excerpt from U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds' newsletter and comments about coastal barrier resources.)

Last week I joined with several other members of Congress in writing to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to request an extension until September 30 of the period for receiving public comments on the Coastal Barrier Resources System report recently released by the Department of the Interior. I requested the extension of the comment period - currently scheduled to expire on July 15 - to provide state and local officials and other interested parties sufficient time to analyze and comment on the "inventory" set of maps that accompanied the report.

These maps, which are supposed to identify undeveloped coastal barriers that may qualify for inclusion in the system, are difficult, if not impossible, to read. While I have been assured that obvious errors in the maps will be corrected, it is important that an extension of time be provided to allow thorough and conclusive review of the maps and the report.

The Coastal Barrier Resources System was established by Congress in 1982 to protect ecologically fragile areas from development. Under the law, certain undeveloped coastal barriers were designated as areas where all federal subsidies and expenditures were prohibited. This meant that federal flood insurance would not be available for those wishing to build on undeveloped coastal barriers, nor would federal funds be provided for local water and sewer projects or the construction of roads. There were 44 areas designated in Massachusetts in 1982 under the original law - 37 of which were located in the 10th Congressional District.

As a senior member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, I wish to assure communities concerned with the preliminary report that I intend to be directly involved in the Congressional review of the Interior Department's new recommendations. These recommendations identify 36 additional undeveloped coastal barriers in Massachusetts which the Interior Department believes may be suitable for inclusion in the system. Nothing, however, can be added to or removed from the system without an act of Congress. Neither the maps nor the Interior Department's recommendations have the force of law. In reviewing the final recommendations of the Interior Department, Congress will be guided both by the need to preserve our nation's precious barrier resources and by the necessity to accommodate the legitimate needs of our communities for adequate transportation facilities, access to potential water supplies, and other services. As this process goes forward, I will do everything I possibly can to see that the best overall interests of the people of coastal Massachusetts are served.

Commuter boat update

Assistant Secretary of Legislation, Michael Shea, said this week the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction is seeking legislation to authorize spending now used towards construction on the Southeast Expressway to continue to subsidize the operation of commuter boats between Hingham and Boston.

"I'd imagine it will be used for the boats we presently subsidize," he said. "If legislation is not passed, the subsidy will not be available unless we receive other funds.

"We have received great support for this," he continued. "Ridership has increased steadily. The best thing we have going for us is word of mouth. It's a relaxing alternative to other modes of commuting."

The state presently subsidizes three boats operated by the Boston Harbor Commuter Service, "The Dragonfish," "The Chimera," and "The Captain Joseph."

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A summer's idyllic vacation with 'Daddy'

By Dorothy Squier

"And of course I'll be there all summer with the children. Your Dorothy is one of the most promising on the list 'Daddy'Reddy wants to invite."

I held my breath while my dancing teacher pleaded.

"And who is 'Daddy' Reddy?" my mother asked.

"He rooms with my family on Clinton Street," Doris said. "He was head of the Dorothea Dix School for Stage Children where I went to school. He's a lawyer in Boston."

Mama looked at me, my eyes round and entreating, and she smiled. "I'm sure she needs a rest from all her activities, but we can't afford . . ."

"She's an invited guest. 'Daddy' is a generous philanthropist with a strong interest in the theatre. please let her come with us. She's so thin."

That did it. Mama said yes and all the last week of the school year I could think of nothing else but the fairy tale town of New Salem.

It was my first time away from home yet I could hardly wait. That Saturday I was all too aware of my new clothes . . . brown sandals, socks with plaid tops, a matching plaid ribbon with streamers on my straw hat and a new pongee dress.

We met at the Track Gate at the North Station in Boston where our parents bade us goodbye. It was our first train ride and we wiggled on the scratchy green seats as we rattled northwest across the state, following the Ware River first on one side then the other.

At Athol a horse and wagon met us, our straw suitcases were piled in back and we were off to New Salem, a tiny town on a hill at the foot of the Berkshires.

Our house was the largest in town, a white twenty-room farm house facing west at a meeting of three roads, marked by a wooden obelisk with names of the surrounding towns, set in a circle of tiger lilies. The town south of us was Millington, innudated years later when the Quabbin reservoir was opened. As a succesful lawyer, 'Daddy' was deeply involved in the settling of claims when parcels of land and home were taken by eminent domain and bodies exhumed from the cemetery to be buried elsewhere.

Up the Millington road we rolled and rounded the corner into our driveway. At one side was an apple tree with a swing and a greensward set up with croquet stakes and wickets ready for a game. Through the kitchen door to greet us came Lonnie Bancroft, the previous owner - a wise old man with crippled hands who stayed on to help, then 'Daddy's' brother Bill who drove the seven-passenger Reo touring car with the jump seats, and finally Mrs. O'Neil, the mother of two of our girls. She did the cooking.

We traipsed in lugging our suitcases and stopped to gape.

"I never saw such a big kitchen with so many tables," I cried.

An old organ stood in the far corner and several drop-leaf pine tables were against the walls; the one next to the black iron stove had a corner of its leaf cut out to fit around the hot water tank! A big square oak table in the center was surrounded by odd chairs to seat the rummy players gathered each night under the light of the hanging oil lamp.

'Daddy' stood tall and straight talking to Doris. He had a silver fringe around his pink bald head, a neat grey mustache and smiling blue eyes.

Doris nodded and called out, "OK! Everybody up the back stairs and we'll get settled in our rooms."

We climbed eagerly, then down a long hall with six bedrooms, and a room-size bath off the north wall, the other wall covered with tall theatre billboards, even one of Anna Pavlova in her Dragon-fly costume. 'Daddy' had taken us to the Boston Opera House out on Huntington Avenue to see her dance that winter. She was my idol.

Opposite this poster was what was to become my room for the next ten summers, to be shared of course. Each room had a double bed, some an extra cot, bureaus, chairs, and straw mats, cool and clean.

At the front of the house were four more guest rooms and another room-size modern bath with six early Hitchcock chairs against the wall!

Next to these was 'Daddy's' summer law office with a roll top desk and crowded bookcases. Here the walls were covered with life-size protraits and photographs of his friends. We stared at Reverend William Harmon Van Allen of the Church of the Advent in Boston, then at Pauline Frederick who had autographed her picture to "dear Tom."

"Do you suppose he was in love with her once and she turned him down?"

"Sh! Here he comes!"

A door opened on a long top piazza open to the sky and there was a hammock promising summer nights watching the stars come out.

Across from "Daddy's" office was the Gyp Room. We made up the name because most everything in it had been bought from Egypt when 'Daddy' took his yearly Mediterranean cruise. Persian rugs on the floor, a baby-grand piano near the fireplace, an exquisite suite of Louis Quinze glided furniture, a down-cushioned sofa, five hanging colored-glass lamps, tooled leather floor cushions... our eyes were saucers. Oil paintings with wide goldleaf frames hung on the walls. Many of these 'Daddy' had taken for payment in estate settlements.

And in between hung a myriad of momentos . . . Dutch shoes from Holland, tambourines from Italy, tassled castanets from Spain, ropes of coral from the Mediterranean, carved wooden rosaries and crucifixes from Bethlehem, and from Egypt deep blue donkey beads, and even silver anklets with tiny bells from Armenia. Then came the photographs of the original Dorothea Dix girls seated on camels at the foot of the pyramids.

"There's Doris and there's Alice!" I squealed with excitement. "Look Millie! Look Maisie!"

"Imagine Alice on a camel!" Maisie laughed. "How'd she ever get up there?"

Alice was our accompanist and a gifted pianist. She could always "follow" you if you made a mistake or prompt you when you forgot your lines.

This room became our gathering place with Alice ever at the piano. Her brother John Sullivan, wrote the lyric to "Irene" and other musicals and sent Alice the scores. By summer's end we knew them all by heart.

The hall outside this rom was lined with books, an extensive collection on the history of the theatre.

Over the barn at the end of the hall where my room was, 'Daddy' had built a little theatre with a stage and long mahogany benches from an old abandoned church. Niches along the walls held marble replicas of Greek statues. At one side a door opened on a hayloft filled with hay. Glory! What a spot for hide-and-seek! What an invitation to the dance of summer. And all this for us!

From our bedroom windows we could see across the road to the North Lot, a bucolic scene. Tall old maples, a barn, an ancient pump that brought forth icy spring water, a canvas hammock, a swing, a seesaw . . . all this made by the hand of Mr.Sampson, a local American Indian who did odd jobs around town. Then down a little slope and wonders of wonders - a regulation tennis court! Over a stone wall in the next field were rows of gnarled apple trees - one with a tree house and real climbing stairs. From this aerie we could see Mt. Monadnock in one direction, and Mt. Tom in the other.

Here in the North Lot we'd spend languid afternoons reading, lazing in the hammock, embroidering tea towels or playing tennis. Two of the old church benches held the spectators and those waiting to play. 'Daddy' was a proficient player and a patient teacher, yet he delighted in promoting great rivalry.

Sometimes we'd carry the top part of our Victrola over from the house and listen to ballet music or dance to Coppelia. There were trunks of costumes from "Midsummer Night's Dream," which the school had put up in Boston Symphony Hall. We'd dress up in the mustard seed costumes and perform under the trees.

Back in the house we explored the first floor. The dining room windows faced southwest. A plate rail high around the wall held antique handleless cups and rare old china plates. The mirrored sideboard was laden with silver platters, serving dishes and pitchers.

The long table had eighteen places and when the number dwindled we'd move up near 'Daddy's' place at the head. One year he invited his French teacher from the Berlitz School, Monsieur Bloch and his wife and daughter Angel and we were taught to speak French at the table.

Next to the front door were two connecting parlors with another piano and another Victrola! Next was a billiard room with a green felt table and cue sticks racked on the wall. Here again 'Daddy' proved a patient teacher and had a better time than any of us.

Next came Bill's room and then Lonnie's. They lived here year round, spending the winters by the kitchen stove amusing each other by quoting Shakespeare: "The bell, Duncan, did you not hear it? or discussing the idea of a stroll to the 'Emporium' across the general store and Post Office.

Once each summer we arose in the dark for a trip to Poorhouse Hill to see the sunrise, then back home in time to hear the old school bell ringing and the call for breakfast. It rang at quarter to eight and the call came up from the kitchen. "First Call!" Second call came at eight, then we heard "Last call or no breakfast!" We flew down to fresh boiled eggs, cereal, plates of buttered toast and pitchers of milk. Dishesof home made unforgettable raspberry jam sat beside the toast. It was 'Daddy's' Machiavellian intention to fatten us up. His food bills must have been staggering.

He was the most gracious of hosts who on frequent weekends entertained his law partners or a member of the high church or a New York stage personality.

These were idyllic summers and Labor Day came too soon, yet as carelessly as I had left my family in June, the minute our train pulled into the North Station something happened when I looked up and saw my father coming toward me. A forgotten place inside me swelled and burst. Like an arrow I flew into his arms.

"Oh Papa! Papa!" I wept.

(Dorothy Squier writes stories of nostalgic interest to all South Shore readers. Ed.)

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Vo-tech loan discussed by school board reps

By Mary Mahoney

The fate of a $700,000 loan for repairs to the South Shore Vocational-Technical High School will be determined tonight (July 10) when the District School Committee considers the return of $70,000 to the eight member towns. If the money is not returned, local officials threaten to reject necessary approval of the loan.

The committee had already approved authorization of the repair loan during its June 12 meeting but scheduled a special meeting Tuesday, July 2 when it voted again after Whitman officials protested they had not been advised of the June 12 session until eight days after the meeting was held. The error was later traced to a problem with postal deliveries, according to one school administrator.

Officials from Hanover, Hanson, Whitman and Scituate met at Hanover Town Hall prior to the meeting Tuesday at the Vo-Tech campus confirming support of the borrowing plan for repairs but also insisting that a $70,000 item in the 1985-86 Vo-Tech budget for repairs be returned to the member towns. If the school obtains the $700,000 loan, the $70,000 would represent a surplus since it would no longer be needed.

If one of the member towns rejects the loan plan, the school would have to draft a new proposal for financing major repairs which include a new roof and new septic system at the regional school in Hanover.

Whitman selectman Richard Rosen told officials gathered at Town Hall that a warrant article for a special town meeting, scheduled for July 11 in Whitman, asks voters to reject the loan proposal.

"We are going in with the intent to defeat the loan and it will be defeated unless the (Vo-Tech) budget is reduced."

Scituate selectman Joseph Norton confirmed that officials in that town "have no problem with the repairs if they are necessary" but he said he was concerned about the surplus $70,000. "Scituate has never refused South Shore Vo-Tech anything," Norton said. "We've been reluctant at times but we've given them everything they have asked for. There are times, though, when we have to draw the line and this is where we draw it."

Hanover selectman A. Donald Deluse objected to the way the vote to approve the repair loan was handled although he said Hanover officials are also in favor of the proposal.

"How come they (school committee members) could not communicate with us prior to the vote?"

Later, when officials sat in on the school committee meeting, a verbal tug-of-war developed among members over the need to discuss the $70,000 budget issue.

"The budget has nothing to do with this," responded Chairman Walter Easttey to a call for a discussion from Hanson member James McDermott.

"The $70,000 is in our budget and it needs to be recertified," added Whitman representative Lloyd Patriquin.

Easttey left the decision up to Vo-Tech Supt.-Director Clifford Easton who agreed that the issue should be part of the agenda for the meeting scheduled tonight (July 10).

"The fate of the $70,000 is indeed related to the issue of the $700,000 loan and I would tend to agree that we do discuss this issue preliminary to the next meeting."

Easton supported the positions held by Patriquin and McDermott who urged that the $70,000 be returned to the member towns but Robert Molla, Norwell's representative and member David Chittim of Cohasset favored holding the funds for one year before returning as reduced assessments. Easttey insisted the committee keep the money as a "cushion" against possible vandalism to the school.

"I have done a lot of soul searching on this issue," explained Easton. "The initial purpose of the $70,000 was to pay the first year's principal and interest on a bond issue or to pay for any repairs on a scheduled basis. Loyalties or emotions or what I really want to do doesn't matter when weighing against what is right. If the $700,000 loan is approved and obtained," he continued, "then the need for the $70,000 evaporates so the $70,000 should be sent back to the communities. That's my opinion. When you examine the rightness with regard to the initial purpose, for us to retain the money would be bordering on misuse of funds."

Patriquin saw the return of the $70,000 as the committee's moral obligation, the same obligation he urged his town to consider before the $3.1 million Vo-Tech budget was approved.

"Now the situation is reversed. It is our moral obligation to return the $70,000.

Molla, agreeing with Chittim, added, "I think town officials have to have a ltitle more faith in their representatives to this committee. This is not the time to return the money but it will still be there at the end of the year either to use to reduce assessments or to return to the towns."

Returning the $70,000, said McDermott, would restore the credibility of the committee. "It seems to me this would do something to strengthen credibility. Then when we have to ask for someone to have faith it will be there. Keeping the $70,000 and then going for the $700,000 is like having your cake and eating it twice."

"There is a need to be flexible urged Patriquin. "It to the town of Hanson." Young also criticized Easttey's hasty motion to adjourn the meeting without giving town officials an opportunity to speak.

"When the chair attempts to close the meeting without hearing from officials, that is an indictment of the lack of credibility," he said.

only takes one town to vote not to approve this loan and then we're done."

Easttey attempted to halt discussion and called for a vote to adjourn the meeting. But at the insistence of Patriquin and McDermott, gave town officials 15 minutes to present their side of the issue.

Whitman selectman Rosen asked that the money be returned to the towns and threatened that the special town meeting on the loan approval needed only three people to vote it down.

"I have a feeling we have an ax held over our heads," Easttey commented.

(See page 21)

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P1686E1

Estate of ALBERT D. MILLER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VIRGINIA L. MILLER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 31, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/11/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P1660E1

Estate of JEANNE H. GWINN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOSEPH M. GWINN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/11/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, SS. SUPERIOR COURT No. 8501822

To Nathan S. Towle and Sylvia G. Towle, Lincoln Trust Co., Town of Cohasset and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Cohasset Savings Bank

GREETING:

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Nathan S. Towle to Cohasset Savings Bank dated September 8, 1978 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5512 page 475 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 9, 1985 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Nicholas Barbadoros
Clerk
7/11, 7/18, 7/25/85

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dressed salad or
cole slaw and
potato.
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did it
fifty years
ago.



MOREY PEARL

572 Southern Artery, Quincy 479-5080
Open 4pm to 12pm (Closed Tues.)
(We also have the best pizza in town)

Vo-tech loan

(Continued from page 20)

Hanson selectman Bruce Young noted his town's financial problems and said, "whether we get back $8,700 or $870 it would certainly make a difference

If $70,000 is returned

If the regional school committee agrees to return the funds in the building and grounds budget, member towns will receive the following refunds:

Hanover	$8,848
Norwell	4,116
Scituate	5,950
Cohasset	917
Abington	11,585
Hanson	8,848
Rockland	15,400
Whitman	14,336

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Sunday 1 PM-9:30 PM
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Weddings
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837-1010 837-1011

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summer hours
Breakfast daily 7:30-10
luncheon — tues.-sat. 11:30-2:30
dinner — tues.-thurs. 5-9
fri. & sat. 5-10:30; sunday 4-8
Sunday Brunch 11-3
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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, Joseph A. Rosano is seeking relief to construct a tool shed at 107 Sohier Street in the Flood Plain, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-13)

7/4/, 7/11/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING MOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, Joseph & Patricia Dockray are seeking relief to construct a screened porch at 375 North Main Street within the Flood Plain, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-14)

7/4, 7/11,85

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 1

4:49 a.m., Larceny on King St., field report filed.

7:44 a.m., General services at Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency.

10:22 a.m., Headquarters, complaint re: towing, referred to other agency.

2:08 p.m., Missing property at Square, services rendered.

6:11 p.m., Embezzlement on Nichols Rd.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

2:08 a.m., Noise complaint at Beechwood Ball Park, dispersed gathering.

3:34 a.m., Gathering on Lothrop Ln., dispersed gathering.

8:32 a.m., Larceny on Smith Place, investigated.

2:56 p.m., Motor vehicle theft on Doane St., investigated.

5:12 p.m., Larceny on Smith Place, services rendered.

5:16 p.m., Larceny on Sohier St., departmental action.

5:16 p.m., Recovered stolen property on Sohier St., returned.

5:33 p.m., Larceny on Rte. 3A, Autohaus, services rendered.

7:16 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Sohier St., investigated.

7:55 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. and Steep Rocks, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

12:07 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

2:45 p.m., Assist citizen at Square.

3:04 p.m., Emergency services on Linden Dr., wire down.

3:10 p.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:58 p.m., Larceny on Black Horse Ln., investigated.

4:21 p.m., Missing property on Ripley Rd., returned.

5:02 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on So. Main St., services rendered.

5:53 p.m., Noise complaint on Forest Ave., verbal warning.

9:16 p.m., Helicopter picking up patient at Beechwood Medical Center.

9:18 p.m., Building check on Highland Ave., services rendered.

Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3.1 and a Special Permit from Sections 8.7, 9.7 and 9A.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, is seeking relief to convert the premises at 115 Ripley Road from an auto body shop to an art center, adding a second story to the building and expanding the existing structure on a pre-existing non-conforming lot within the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection and Building Moratorium Districts, and also requiring setback relief, according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk. (File #85-06-21).

7/4, 7/11/85

We welcome you to the...

The Bread Shop

11 Elm Street, Cohasset 02025

383-0305

Hot Out Of The Oven

The Bread Shop

invites you to stop by this summer and try our:

- French Baquettes • Pumpernickel Rye
- Calzone • Challah (Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only)
- Swedish Sweet Rolls & Coffee Ring
- *Almond Marzipan, Raspberry, Apricot, Cinnamon*
- Macaroons • Cookies & Blueberry Buckle
- Cakes in Shop and to Special Orders
- Hot Coffee To Go!

Oops . . .

We've changed our vacation schedule. Contrary to what was printed in last weeks' ad — this is our new schedule: The Bread Shop will be closed Saturday, July 6 thru Monday, July 15th. We will reopen on Tuesday, July 16th.

Store Hours:
Monday — Closed
Tuesday-Saturday 8:30-5:30; Sunday 8:30-1:00

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Mariner

thursday, july 11, 1985

Cohasset carillon: a unique No. American instrument

By Karen Cubie

It was late in the afternoon and the South Shore Arts Festival was winding down. As the first chords of George Matthew's carillon recital drifted down across the Cohasset Commons from the bell tower of St. Stephen's Church, a few people wandered down to the edge of the duck pond to listen.

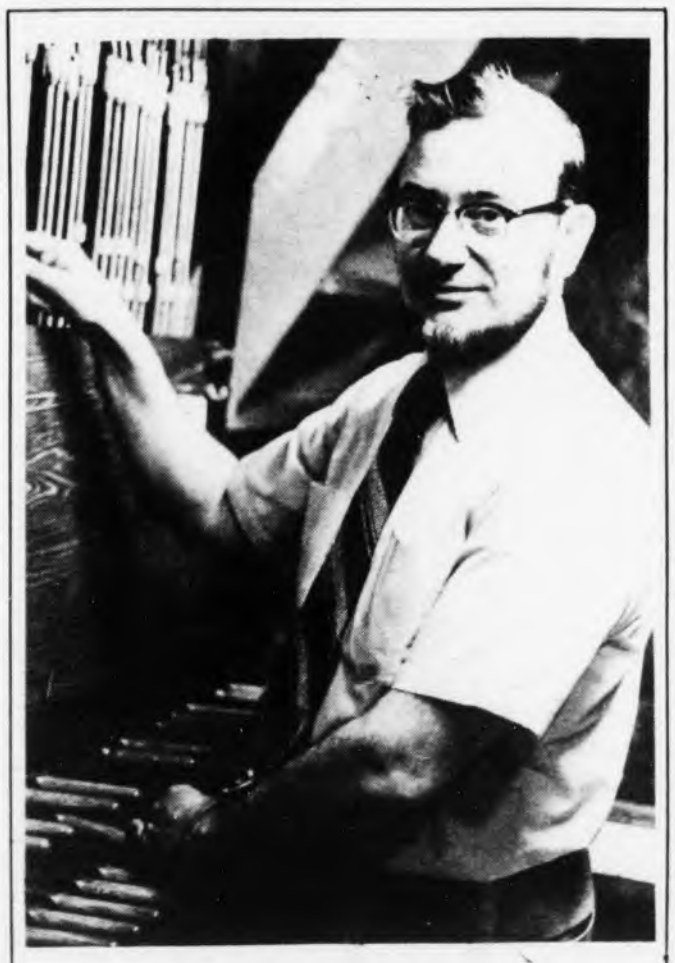
Matthew, the carilloneur of the 56-bell Maguire Memorial carillon of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT, was playing the 51-bell carillon that has been housed by the St. Stephen's Church since 1924. It was a gift to the church by Jane W. Bancroft in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron, a member of St. Stephen's Parish.

The Cohasset carillon is one of only 150 such instruments in North America. The organ-like instrument sits in the bell tower of St. Stephen's Church. The oak keys are connected by levers to the bells in the belfry above the instrument. When the instrument is played it can be heard across the commons.

"The distance it can be heard depends on the wind, on other sounds, and on the volume at which the instrument is played," carillon enthusiast Dr. F. Randolph Philbrook said. "Tunes can be recognized half a mile away. Concerts can be enjoyed at the other end of the Cohasset Commons, 1,000 feet away."

Dr. Philbrook has been playing the instrument himself for about four years.

"I've been interested for many years," he said. "I heard Kamiel Lefevere (a famous carilloneur) here in the early 1930s. I got to know him, and he invited me into the bell tower. At the time I was minoring in music, and majoring in pre-med. I decided then that I would like to play some day — but I didn't have time till I retired from an active medical practice."



George Matthew

Dr. Philbrook has the use of three carillons at his disposal.

"I'm on the board of fellows at Norwich University in Norfield, Vermont, and I occasionally play recitals on their instrument," he said. "From time to time I play the Norwood instrument. I also do some arranging. The bells require special arrangements to avoid harmonic clashes."

Earl Chamberlain, the former organist for St. Stephen's Church, has been the carilloneur since 1938.

"I came as the organist, the music director for the church," he said. "When I retired as music director a dozen years ago, the new organist didn't want to take up the carillon, so I stayed on in that capacity."

Chamberlain was not familiar with the instrument when he came to the church.

"I was interested in playing the organ and directing chorus," he said. "I was taught the carillon by the previous carilloneur."

Chamberlain ran an informal carillon school for about 12 years.

"He still gives lessons — advice, counsel, help, assistance and suggestions," said Mary Kennedy, a carilloneur and former student of Chamberlain.

Anyone can take lessons on the instrument free of charge.

"There are no lessons during the summer," Chamberlain said. "We like to know the student's musical background because it isn't a learning instrument. Piano ability is necessary, and organ experience would be preferable."

According to Chamberlain, the carillon was developed about 300 years ago. Although it is set up much like an organ it is not a forerunner of the

(turn to page 8b)

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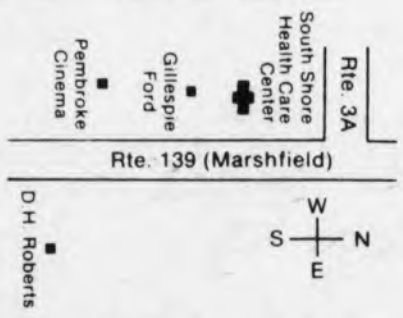
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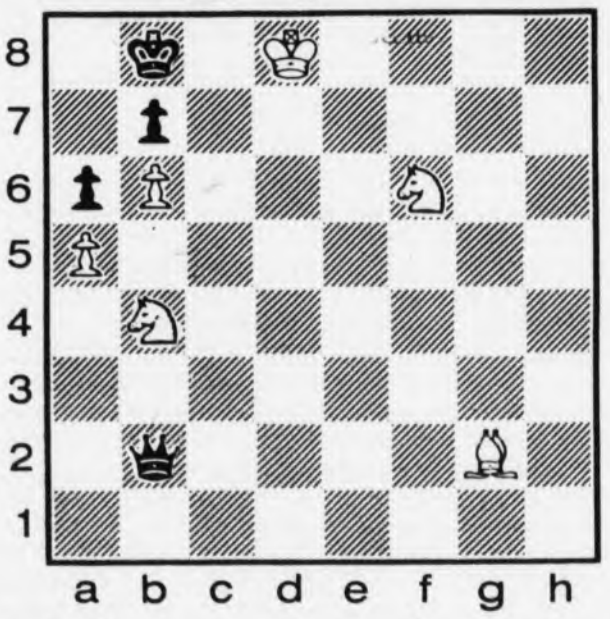
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Knightly News'



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Blankenship



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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A vote to shun the 'Sanctuary Movement'

Several weeks ago my distinguished columnist colleague Darrell Berger wrote sympathetically of a Cape Cod Unitarian church that had voted to declare itself "sanctuary." The Sanctuary Movement is a loose network of American citizens and churches who help Salvadorean, Guatemalan, and Haitian nationals to enter the United States illegally and to avoid detection thereafter. Herewith another view on the subject.

The Sanctuary Movement began more or less spontaneously about four years ago when good numbers of Salvadorean and Guatemalan refugees from the strife in those lands started showing up in Arizona on the dusty road out of Nogales, Mexico. There they were often picked up by the border patrol, nearly as often dispatched at U.S. government expense to airports in San Salvador and Guatemala City, where less often but often, they ended up dead.

The State Department, presumably not wishing to offend the sensibilities of our nominal allies in Guatemala and El Salvador, has argued that most of these people are economic opportunists, not political refugees, and therefore do not qualify for asylum. To those moved to help them as they have stumbled across the border absent all possessions and absent in many cases a number of already dead relatives, these are refugees in every moral and legal construction. On that they have probably been right and the State Department has probably been wrong.

But morally and politically it is a long way from the Sonora Mountains on the Mexican border in 1981 to Cambridge and Cape Cod, Massachusetts in 1985. Sanctuary has become a movement as opposed to a few religiously motivated individuals moved to help a few desperate Central Americans. In becoming a movement, a Movement I should say, it has gotten sufficiently rotten and politicized to be (in my view) well worth shunning when it comes up before your church or town meeting.

There are essentially two things rotten (rotten I believe, rather than merely incorrect or misguided) about the Sanctuary Movement. The first is its extreme selectivity, which was clearly exposed in Cambridge, where Sanctuary has already come up and been voted for by the City Council. In April the Cambridge City Council voted to declare Cambridge a "sanctuary city," and to order city employees to violate Federal Immigration Law with respect to illegal immigrants from just three countries: El Salvador, Guatemala, and Haiti.

Now, think what that means. Of the 140 odd countries in the world a good hundred deny their citizens the simple human rights that Americans and their English forbears have taken for granted for several centuries. As Cambridge took its stand, remnants of the 1980 Mariel boat-lift from Cuba languished in detention awaiting repatriation to Castro's dungeons. Nicaraguan Miskito Indians, living with no rights whatever under the Sandinista government, and with little backing in America, prepared to negotiate with Nicaragua as an alternative to genocide. Yet the putatively enlightened university city of Cambridge could not be bothered about Cubans or Miskitos or Chadeans or Sri Lankan Tamils or other nationals facing annihilation around the world. How on earth does the Sanctuary Movement make its fine moral distinctions?

What should be perfectly obvious is that the Sanctuary Movement simply cannot wait to embarrass its own government and President. Their "moral" distinction is based on the fact that whereas the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments are **personae non gratae** in Ronald Reagan's Washington, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Haiti are our nominal allies. Therefore the Sanctuary Movement sheds crocodile tears for the legitimate victims of Salvadorean, Guatemalan, and Haitian violence, while remaining oblivious to the legitimate victims of violence elsewhere. The founders of Sanctuary in 1981 were motivated by compassion and religious beliefs; but the Sanctuary Movement of 1985 is fired primarily by hatred of Ronald Reagan, not by compassion. The extreme selectivity of their "compassion" proves it.

The second rotten thing about the Sanctuary Movement is its over-fondness for civil disobedience. The problem with civil disobedience with respect to refugees from Central America is that lawful ways of influencing policy are quite open and have not been exhausted. If one opposes Ronald Reagan's Central America policy, so do many members of Congress, a prominent example being Gerry Studds, who happens to have an office in Hanover. He, Sen. Kennedy, and others have had some success in opening our doors to the victims of our friends. I happen to have four Salvadoreans living in my own house, and I think it is relevant to this discussion to point out that they all have "green cards" documenting them as legal immigrants.

Secondly, the United States has laws on the books requiring the government to accept **bona fide** political refugees. If the Reagan Administration is letting political concerns cause it to violate such laws, Lord knows we have enough lawyers around to haul them into court and require them to admit those who are in danger in their native lands.

Thirdly, most of the refugees the Sanctuary Movement is allegedly concerned about enter the U.S. illegally through Mexico after having entered Mexico legally. Many desire only safe passage to Canada, whose immigration policies are in general more open than ours. If Sanctuary's desire is to help the victims of violence as opposed to embarrassing Washington, much more could be done to help Mexico help them, and to help them get to Canada. Perhaps the reluctance of the refugees to stay in Mexico is an indication that at least in part they **are** "economic opportunists."

With regard to civil disobedience, it seems to me that Americans who partake liberally of the benefits of citizenship ought to be mighty reluctant to break the laws under which our very citizenship exists. I don't suppose that if my Salvadorean friends lost their green card I would turn them out or in, or that I would call the border patrol upon sighting a bedraggled pedestrian on the road out of Nogales. But I would like to think that I would extend myself a little in trying legal remedies before considering the knowing violation of American Law. The Sanctuary Movement would have my respect, maybe even my agreement, if I were convinced they had so extended themselves. Rather, it appears that for many in the Movement a little civil disobedience is the first red meat they have enjoyed in years.

The pity is that such an attitude quickly isolates the perpetrators on the ineffectual fringe of politics. It loses me (a curmudgeon of the center-right) and risks losing Darrell Berger (a gentleman of the center-left.) The pity also is there is much to criticize about America' present policy in Central America, for the Reagan crowd is just as blind to the evil acts of the extreme right abroad as the Sanctuary crowd is blind to the evil acts of the extreme left abroad. The pity is that the right and left in America are more fired by hostility to one another than by any real knowledge of what is going on in the world.



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Beacon Hill Roll Call

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on one roll call and local senators' votes on eight roll calls from June 29 to July 5.

1985 BUDGET (6400)

House 125-24, Senate 30-1, accepted the report of the conference committee which drafted a compromise version of an $8.8 billion fiscal 1986 budget. Supporters said the package was a fiscally responsible one which would deliver quality services.

Opponents said the package was loaded with waste and patronage and offered no relief to taxpayers.

Reps. Suzanne Bump, Robert Cerasoli, William Flynn, Frank Hynes and Sens. Anna Buckley, Bill Golden, Paul Harold and Edward Kirby voted "yea." Rep. Robert Ambler did not vote and Reps. Charles Mann and Mary Jeanette Murray voted "nay."

RETURN SURPLUS (S 2384)

Senate 27-8, rejected a fiscal 1985 supplemental budget amendment requiring that any surplus remaining at the end of a fiscal year be divided equally and returned to the following year's income tax filers.

Supporters said this insures that unspent money is returned to taxpayers. Opponents said the money should be spent on some underfunded programs to help the needy.

Sen. Kirby voted "yea" and Sens. Golden, Harold and Buckley voted "nay."

SURTAX (S 2384)

Senate 23-12, rejected a supplemental budget amendment repealing the 7.5 percent surtax. Supporters argued that repeal of this temporary 1975 tax was long overdue and would offer true tax relief which could easily be funded by the state's surplus.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the revenue loss of millions of dollars and said it would result in a decrease in vital services or a hike in another tax.

Sens. Golden, Harold and Kirby voted "yea." Sen. Buckley voted "nay."

ABATEMENTS (S 2384)

Senate 25-10, rejected a $20 million supplemental budget amendment increasing the property tax abatement for certain elderly homeowners from $500 to $800.

Supporters said this would help thousands of low-income elderly people keep their homes.

Opponents said the amendment does nothing for elderly renters and claimed the state cannot afford the money.

Sen. Kirby voted "yea." Sens. Harold, Golden and Buckley voted "nay."

BOSTON BAILOUT (H 6391)

Senate 26-10, gave near final approval to the so-called "Boston Bailout Bill" allowing any city or town to impose a tax of five percent on jet fuel and to raise the tax on hotel and motel rooms from 5.7 to up to 9.7 percent.

Supporters said the bill will help Boston raise $20 million to bail the city out of its current financial crisis and claimed that Boston has been fiscally responsible and has finally put its financial house in order.

Opponents, claiming the bill was unexpectedly rushed through the Senate, said the bill would hurt the hotel business and would jeopardize jobs in the airline industry.

Sens. Buckley, Golden and Harold voted "yea." Sen. Kirby voted "nay."

ANGLER'S CORNER by George Doucette

Fishing report

SALTWATER

Bluefish: All Cape waters, South Cape beaches, Marthas Vineyard, Nantucket, Wellfleet and Provincetown. Plymouth Harbor and off the Plymouth power plant.

Striped Bass: Good catches of bass 20 to 45 pound range have been weighed in the last week. Boat and shore fishing from Boston Harbor to the east end of the Canal has been good with live lining pogies being the most productive method.

Flounder: Good in bays and Boston Harbor, Plymouth, Duxbury, and off the Scituate beaches. Seaworms are the best bet and fish in 20 to 25 feet of water off sandy beaches.

Cod: Most have moved to deeper, colder water. Fifty to 60 foot depthsand deeper are best producing areas and shore fishing has dropped off to a few small fish. Nine to 17 oz. jigs are the best bet for the boat fisherman for cod.

Tuna: Showing up on Stellwagen Bank, Provincetown, and Wellfleet off the beaches. Stick boats have taken several fish and a few have come in on handlines and rod and reel.

Fluke: Summer flounder are showing up on the sandy beaches off Cape Cod and North to Plymouth. Best bet for local fishing is to drift strips of founder belly slowly along the bottom.

For fast summer saltwater action try bluefishing with flyrods. This is fast becoming a new and exciting way to catch bluefish from boats and shore.

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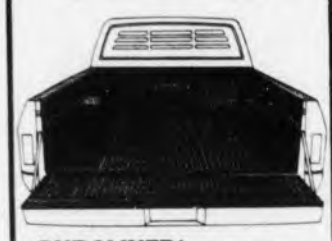
TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 10	556	626	---	1207	1011	1043	409	448	516	822	13:05:20
Thur. 11	650	715	1240	1257	1104	1138	507	539	517	821	13:05:28
Fri. 12	743	805	135	148	1159	---	606	630	518	821	13:05:35
Sat. 13	836	854	229	237	1233	1253	703	719	518	820	13:05:42
Sun. 14	930	940	319	326	126	145	757	806	519	820	13:05:49
Mon. 15	1016	1027	406	414	214	234	848	851	520	819	13:05:56
Tues. 16	1102	1112	452	500	300	319	935	933	521	819	13:06:01
Wed. 17	1146	1155	537	542	343	403	1019	1013	522	818	13:06:07
Thurs. 18	---	1231	621	627	425	444	1102	1053	522	817	13:06:12

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Chocolate lovers will have their fantasies realized on August 25th, "Chocolate Day." Everyone with a passion for things chocolate can indulge in an orgy of baking for the Women's Board Contest, a new competition devised for the Marshfield Fair. There will be prizes for entrants and you can study the rules and regulations in their premium book which you can pick up at the fairgrounds' office or your local library. Victory is sweet and so is this recipe which will give you an idea of the sort of creation that has withstood the test of time. It has been in Jean Kostik's family for years - ever since her Aunt Tresa Datson created it and I discovered it in "Chocolatier," the new magazine devoted to chocolate delights. This cake is moist, keeps well and is that old-fashioned reddish color.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 C. cold water
2 C. sugar
1/2 C. vegetable shortening
2 eggs
2 C. all-purpose flour
1/2 C buttermilk
1 Tsp. each baking soda and salt

Grease and flour a 13x9x2" pan, or three 8" cake pans. In a small saucepan, bring chocolate and cold water to a boil. Remove from heat and stir to melt the chocolate. Set aside. In a large bowl, cream together sugar, shortening and one of the eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in remaining egg. Add flour alternately with the chocolate, beginning and ending with the flour. Add buttermilk, baking soda and salt. Mix well. Divide batter among prepared pans and bake for 25 to 30 minutes in 325 degree oven for the 8" pans or 40 to 45 minutes for the rectangular pan, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack for a least 10 minutes and unmold the cake. Allow to cool completely. Top with your favorite frosting.

* * *

Recipes that withstand the test of time are invariably good, as with the above and when they come from far-away places, it's usually because someone made a point of asking for a copy of the recipe to bring home for the enjoyment of others. It's because Susan Mclagan liked this salad that it has travelled a long-long way from Alberta, Canada to find its way into this column. When she was waiting on tables while in college this was a favorite dish and she asked the chef for a copy of this summertime salad called

HAWAIIAN SALAD

3 C. sour cream
3 C. sweetened coconut
3 cans drained mandarin oranges
3 cans (medium-sized) pineapple chunks, drained
3 C. small marshmallows

Mix. Allow several hours to chill in fridge.

* * *

Proof positive of recipes so tried and true that they are passed around among good cooks is the following which I received from Rose McGee. While reading her note telling of her recovery from recent surgery, a recipe card fell out of the envelope. A quick glance was enough to give me a jolt, for it was printed in my late father's beautiful script. So many people have asked my mother for this recipe that Rose must have been one of them. Though mother just had her 90th birthday, young and old alike always leave her kitchen, clutching a little bag of these

SCOTCH SHORTBREADS

1 C. butter
1/2 C. granulated sugar
2 1/2 C. flour

Method: Cream butter and sugar. Stir in flour. Chill for one hour. Roll on floured board 1/4" thick. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake 25-30 minutes, 300 degree oven on cookiesheet till lightly browned. Makes two dozen. (Note: part of the fun for the children has always been nibbling around the halved maraschino cherry with which mother decorates each of her cookies.)

* * *

Summer visitors who may not be familiar with the **Mariner** are urged to join in the fun of sharing their favorite, family recipes in this column. We welcome your input — let us know what your family and summer visitors enjoy.


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PATCHES by Lois Martin

America's hometown, for better or worse

Plymouth's pretty.

Now, don't carry on about the tourist part and the negative points of view. There's something of a sibling rivalry between towns like these that are so close. There is the common ocean and the uncommon waterfront, lots of nuances that make the towns compete rather than compliment one another.

But I had occasion to run there last week on an errand. And though I didn't tour Plymouth, I appreciated it.

Who wouldn't that day, you might say, sun out for the first time with its full bloomers on, flowers bending slightly and the hot haze over the bay that promises a sizzler when you're due for one.



And it made me feel better about our traffic. No matter how horrendous the traffic gets near those infamous places in town — where left turns are impossible, Plymouth's got it worse.

That exit off Rte. 3 to their 44 makes the expressway look great. I think Rte. 139 is simply a place to sit quietly if dangerously until I see Plymouth's exit to Rte. 44.

Probably a lot of bright people had great solutions to that hazardous section if they'd only lived to tell about 'em.

There are, though, things in Plymouth I'd love in my town. I'd like tables outside restaurants, for example, and those circular concrete bench affairs that are friendly yet attractive. I'd be happy to have those if I couldn't have Hingham's benches and flower pots.

And Plymouth's Main Street, whatever they're calling it otherwise, has hometown flair. The parking meters still take pennies, nickels and dimes. That's historic. The sidewalks have extra expansive space with swirling brick design in places.

Most of the time when I've driven by Plymouth's harbor and waterfront, I didn't get to see the view because of the cars. It is, after all, as the fire trucks say "America's Hometown."

I say, go for it. That's an enormous responsibility, especially if it means your town fathers have to spend their administrations making sure no one chips The Rock or puts a vessel of dubious distinction, like Hitler's, in the harbor.

The distaff side of being a major tourist attraction is that tourists almost always get in the way of the attractions. When I've made my way to the little Mayflower ship, so absorbed was I in the intriguing and seemingly one-of-a-kind summer people I failed to take in the history implicit in the historic (replica) Mayflower. But I was impressed at how short the bunks were.

There are the gift shops and the Indian crafts, or represented as such, never mind the ice cream cones every one carries in the summer along the waterfront. There is the tiny Pilgrim homestead there on the waterfront and the once in a lifetime chance to buy cups and saucers, plates, lobsters or key chains that say Plymouth, Massachusetts on them.

But when the tourists aren't looking that area is open to view. It's lovely. There are the fishing boats. And there is great parking in Plymouth. I consider that a hallmark of a great town. Try seeing Boston with a car as a mode of transportation. First you can't get in. Then if you manage to do that, you can't get out of the car 'cause there's no legal place to leave it. But for that matter there's much more adventure in Boston than in Plymouth.

Most of us in this area live in towns that qualify as 'summer places.' I excuse from that responsibility Stoughton or Plympton, even though they have loosely been called South Shore.

This summer there's a lot of hoopla in Plymouth because it is the 300th anniversary of the county for which that shire town is named. I concede the natural splendor of Plymouth as well as my town, simply on the principal of its importance.

I envy its traffic. There are enough left turns here we can't make from Memorial through Labor Day.

But Plymouth is pretty. It's appealing. Its center of town is neither malled to death nor boutiqued beyond the pocketbook. A nice balance it has, of classy crafts, of charm, of the good stuff and the approachables. There are wealthy people in Plymouth and there are not.

It is part of our environs. We share its heritage. When the Pilgrims found it, we had but a short period of time before our towns were discovered and settled as being precisely what some people wanted out of their entire lives.

Still I was thinking. Here we are so close and but for an appointment that caused me to interrupt the day to drive there for an hour or so, I'd have missed a perfectly pleasant privilege. Lunch, I had, on a brick terrace in the open sun. View, there was of people passing without pressing on one another. Respite, I thought, for a usual pace in a pretty place called Plymouth.

The woman with whom I had lunch said, "Do you do this all the time?" And I asked her what . . . all the time . . . "On the run," she said. Not today, I told her, not with America's hometown and the summer salad. No tourist, maybe. But a peerless appreciator.

MUSINGS By John H. Cutler

☐ He isn't as wise as he used to be. He no longer takes my advice.

☐ The person who strikes first admits that he has run out of ideas. This applies to the U.S. and Russia.

☐ One sure sign that you have no sense is to argue with a person who hasn't.

☐ Mary Tyler Moore speaking: "Behind each beautiful wild fur there is an ugly story. It is a brutal, bloody and barbaric story. The animal is not killed — it is tortured I don't think a fur coat is worth it."

☐ How would you answer this question: What church are you staying away from?

☐ Not all the Mayflower passengers were ancestors. Some of them were human beings. What cynic said this?

☐ The true dog lover is a dog in love with another dog.

☐ If the common man, no matter what his race, creed or color, can't make it in America, he can't make it anywhere.

☐ One way to turn the world upside down is to give every child the right to choose his own ancestors.

☐ Americans more and more are beginning to fear that the American dream is turning into a nightmare.

☐ At my ripe old age, why don't I retire? Simply because of the press of affairs and the affairs of the press.

☐ What is an essay? An essay is a form of literature that all other forms are not. An essay is not always an editorial, but an editorial is always an essay.

☐ I like this guy even though he is dogmatic. and, come to think, every dogma has its day.

☐ If we let criminals like hijackers survive under our form of government maybe we'll have to change it. Gunnar Myrdal pinpoints a basic idea: "I think we must save America from the missionary idea that you must get the whole world on to the American way of life. This is really a big world danger."

☐ If you don't think America is the land of opportunity, ask a Japanese.

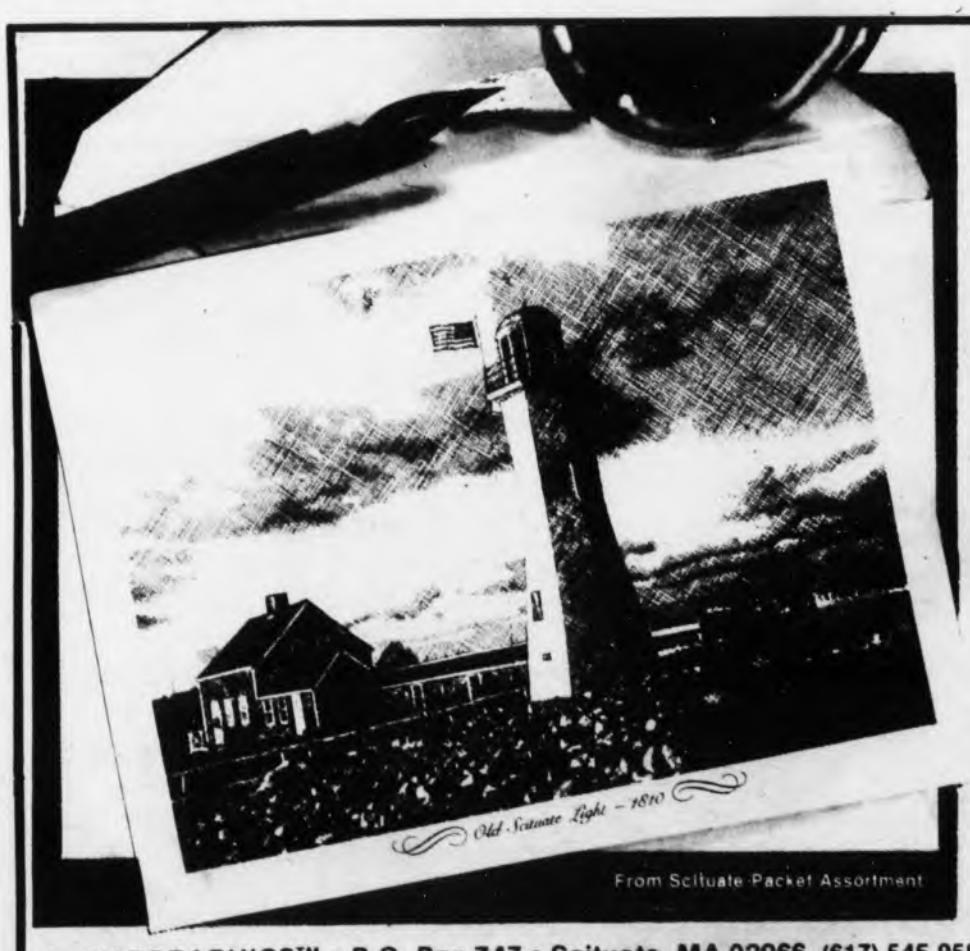
☐ Do you remember Dr. Johnson's famous definiton of oats? "A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scottland supports the people."

☐ A Methodist church in Atlanta, GA, observes a certain ritual at every New Year's service. The members write down on slips of paper the sins they would most like removed, and ceremoniously burn the papers in a pot at the altar.

☐ Neither side will ever win the battle of the sexes; there is too much fraternizing with the enemy.

☐ Self-praise is half slander. Right?

☐ Sometimes I think smiling to yourself is worse than talking to yourself.



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bulletin board

Art

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT by Carol Carney, at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

CHILD'S CLAY AND SCULPTURE, July 15-19, taught by Syma. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Ages six to 12. $30 members, $35 non-members. Advanced registration required.

Classes

PRESERVATION OF JAMS & JELLIES, at the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service at the High St., Hanson, office kitchen, Tuesday, July 9 at 9:30 a.m. Call 293-3541 or 447-5946 to register.

PROGRAM ON FREEZING FOODS at the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service, High St., Hanson, Thursday, July 11 at 9:30 a.m.

SUMMER CLASSES, two sessions, July 8-Aug. 2; Aug. 6-Aug. 30, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Advanced registration required.

"DECISIONS TO FORGO TREATMENT, Massachusetts Law, and the Role of the Nurse," a continuing education program for LPNs, RNs and nursing students, will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates: July 16 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree; July 23 at the Holiday Inn, Leominster; Aug. 1 at the Hillcrest Facility in Waltham, and Aug. 13 at the Hawthorn Inn in Salem.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES starting July 15 in Scituate. Call Rebecca Fay for more information at 545-9152 or 545-7020.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy, starts " 'Y's' Way to a Healthy Back" Program Monday, July 8. Classes will meet Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. for six weeks. Course is $30 for YMCA members, $45 for non-members. To register call the "Y" at 479-8500.

Meetings

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

LIGHTHOUSE BIBLE CHURCH, Lincoln St. (Grange Hall), Duxbury, will house meetings under the leadership of Dr. Otis Holmes from Bob Jones University, July 7-12, Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.,

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

Events

HULL LIFESAVING MUSEUM presents "The daily life and dramatic shipwrecks of early lifesavers, July 10 at 8 p.m. at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. $3 members, $4 non-members.

CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY WORKSHOPS, for kids five to 11, Wednesday, July 10, "Tidal Walk;" Thursday, July 11, "Shore Crafts;" Friday, July 12, "Pirates, Good and Bad," 9:30-11:30 a.m. $3 members, $4 non-members at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave.

SUMMER SATURDAYS AT THE CHILDREN' ZOO, Franklin Park, Boston, Admission is $1.

LEISURELY STROLLS, Friday, July 12, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. $3 members, $4 non-members.

FASHIONS BY EVANA at the Sheraton-Regal Inn, Hyannis. Advance reservations required; call 735-9946. $20 fee includes admission and lunch.

MORGAN MEMORIAL DRIVE is taking place to support Goodwill Industries. TV's, radios and stereos in workable condition may be donated at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 357-9710 for info.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

CAMP THAYER will open June 24; in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for July 4, through Aug. 16, for boys and girls, ages four through 13. Call 843-3580 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for information.

CHILDREN'S ZOO, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, free concerts from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, July 7-Aug. 25.

BRANT ROCK UNION CHAPEL summer services, July 7-Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

FLEA MARKET at Kingston Drive-In will run weekends throughout the summer. Reserve space by calling 545-0348.

BROCKTON FAIR, July 3-14, will open daily at 5 p.m., and noon on the holidays and weekends.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

QUILTING BEE, Friday mornings, at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave.

MUSEUM HOURS at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ kids, five through 17, and children under five free.

GARDEN TOUR, "Through the Garden Gate," Wednesday, July 17 at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

TEEN SUMMER ADVENTURE at the County Extension Service, starting July 15 is open to boys and girls, ages 12 to 15.

Music

"MUSIC FOR MOM AND ME" at the South Shore Conservatory for mothers and their children 6 months to 2 1/2 years. The class will be held Tuesday mornings in Duxbury and Wednesday mornings in Hingham. Call 749-7565 for more info.

FREE CONCERT BY APRON STRINGS of Marshfield at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

THE NEW BLACK EAGLE JAZZ BAND Scituate High School, Saturday, July 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS CHILDREN' THEATRE Thursday morning Music Circus series includes "Snow White," July 18, at 10:30 a.m. All seats are $3.50.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Tom Jones, Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 13 at 9 p.m. Gladys & The Pips, Sunday, July 14 at 8 p.m. The Charlie Daniels Band, Monday and Tuesday, July 15-16 at 8 p.m.

Drama

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE offers Teen and Adult Drama Program. Courses in Dance for the Musical Theatre, Acting Techniques, etc. For further information, call the Theatre, 224-4888.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S THEATRE Priscilla Beach, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 28.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" open Thursday, July 9 at Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, and will continue through Sunday, July 28. Schedule: Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

FREE PUBLICATIONS from the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service — fact sheets for area residents. Write to: County Extension Service, c/o Bulletins, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

Lottery

Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of July 1 through July 6.

Monday, July 1, 9332; Tuesday, July 2, 9040; Wednesday, July 3, 2878; Thursday, July 4, 5724; Friday, July 5, 5192; Saturday, July 6, 6119.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 420; Blue, 72; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 11, 16, 31, 32, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 13, 25, 27, 31, 34.

MUSINGS

☐ Terrorists and hijackers, who can make world powers quake with anger, frustration and even fear, make a mockery of these words spoken by President Woodrow Wilson: "If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can make the world safe for diversity."

☐ I didn't say he was dumb. I merely said he thought it would improve our trade balance if we banned the import of French fried potatoes.

☐ Ann Boleyn lost her head over King Henry VIII. Reminds me that good women are hard to remember. For example, Henry VIII had six wives. One was naughty Ann Boleyn. Can you name any of the others?

☐ It's hard to get anyone to clean windows, but it's easy to find windows that clean people. Go to any racetrack.

☐ In pursuit of trivia: a peanut is a legume, not a nut, and bamboo is a grass, not a tree. Class dismissed.

☐ What goes up must come down, right? Gardeners agree, but they also think that what goes down must come up.

☐ When fellow congressmen posed a difficult question, John Randolph evaded it by saying: "Sir, that is a question, and I never answer questions."

☐ Putting cooked foods in the refrigerator before they cool can add two percent to your electric bill. Leave the dish out for about 20 minutes.

☐ Voltaire proclaimed that we live in the best of all possible worlds; a pessimist fears this is true.

☐ Virtue does not consist so much in abstaining from vice, as in not having a desire for it. And as Mark Twain said, "Be virtuous and you will be eccentric." George Bernard Shaw's comment: "Virtue is insufficient temptation."

☐ Leo Buscaglia thinks that apathy, not hate, is the opposite of love.

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Cohasset Recreation report . . .

NELTA Tennis Tournament

Friday, July 26, the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor aNew England Lawn Tennis Tournament for beginner and intermediate players age 14 and under. Ribbons and NELTA membership will be awarded to winners. If interested in competing in the tournament, please see either Mike Brady or Shannon Collins at the Miliken Field Tennis Courts any hour, on the hour between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Magic Comedy Show

Tuesday, July 23, The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a special Magic Comedy Show at the Town Hall Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. -12 noon. Cost of admission is $1.50 per person.

Performing, will be Magician/Comedian Mike Bent. If there was ever a funny magician, Mike is it. He is a sure-fire comedy-magic act with lots of audience participation. His act has received accolades from all ages. The children love him. He has played private birthday parties for young and old alike and played to thousands in function rooms, family shows, college, schools, nightclubs, major corporations . . . everywhere!! For a fun time for the whole family, don't miss Mike Bent's Magic Show.

All children should be left off at the Playground as usual in the morning. We will, with the help of the police Dept., walk the children to the Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. four or five year olds should be picked-up at the Town Hall at 12:00 noon. The six to 12 groups will be walked back to the playground at noon for lunch and continue the playground day. (In the event of rain, playground programs will not meet, children should be dropped off and picked-up at the Town Hall.)

This is a Self-Supporting special event, hence, it is necessary to charge $1.50 per person to absorb the cost of the show. You may have your child bring $1.50 into Laurie ahead of the show date, or your child may bring $1.50 that morning. Parents are welcome to attend, as are children not in the Playground Programs.

Music Circus Registration

Music Circus registrations for the third performance of the season, Hansel and Gretel, will be held at the Recreation Department office on Thursday morning, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and again in the evening from 6 - 7:30 p.m. The cost for the show is $3.20 per person. The show date for Hansel and Gretel is Thursday, July 25.

Golf lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner, Intermediate, and advanced Golf Lessons to be taught by Tony Hurst, Assistant Golf Pro., Cohasset Golf Club.

All classes meet for a six week session, one hour per week on Monday evenings. The fee for the six week program is $15 per person.

If interested please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. The new session is projected to begin on Monday, July 22.

Advanced junior tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for an Advanced Junior Tennis Class to be held Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Miliken Field Courts.

The classes are designed for junior players who are interested in tournament preparation. Classes will be limited to four (4) players. The fee is $15 for four weeks. Instructing will be Mr. Mike Brady, former number one Cohasset High School player, league all-star, and ranked in several N.E.L.T.A. divisions, and Shannon Collins, former number one Cohasset High School player, league all-star, and currently a member of the Holy Cross varsity Tennis team.

Balloon Flying Contest

Tuesday, July 16, The Recreation Department will conduct the Annual Balloon Flying Contest at Miliken Field. During the next week children should bring in to their Playground counselor a stamped post card addressed to "Balloon Flying Contest, Cohasset Recreation Dept. Town Hall, Cohasset, Ma. 02025". On the message side of the post card please write: This card came to you via balloon from Cohasset, Ma. on July 16. Should you find it please write on the card where and when found, and drop it in a mail box as I may be eligible for a prize. Print your name at the bottom of the card.

The Cohasset carillon . . .

(continued from page 1b)

organ.

"It was developed before the time of clocks," he said. "It was used to mark the time of day for church and for the market, and it was used to send signals. It developed from one or two bells when the idea of casting and tuning bells was realized. The bells are a combination of 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin. They are tuned to harmonize with the other bells. They are stationery, and they don't swing."

The summer recitals began in 1924 when Kamiel Lefevere was the church carilloneur. Since then a recital has been held every summer Sunday afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. This summer's schedule consists of: June 30, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford Conn.; July 7, Andrew Wagemans, Tienen, Belgium; July 14, Beverly Buchanan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; July 21, James R. Lawson, New York City, N.Y.; July 28, Carolyn Reiser, Jacksonville, Fla.; Aug. 4, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, Mass.; Aug. 11, Daniel Kehoe, Hartford, Conn.; Aug. 18, Frank Pechin Law, Valley Forge, Pa.; Aug. 25, Richard M. Watson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sept. 1, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Sept. 8, Janet Dundore, Whitemarsh, Pa., and Sept. 15, Sally Slade Warner, Andover, Mass.

George Matthew began to near the end of his recital. From the tower of the church the familiar strains of the Kansas City Rag rang out, only this time the jazzy tune was played on the reverberating bells rather than on the typical piano. As soon as he finished this piece he began his finale, the National Anthem.

On the other side of the pond, in front of a bench, four of the listeners stood at attention. Some others across the way followed suit.

The music faded from the tower, collapsible chairs were folded, legs were stretched out and people began slowly making their way back to the tents to catch the last few moments of the festival.

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FOUR DELUXE champion radials, P195/75 R15, mounted and balanced, $180. Call 335-3853 anytime before 9 pm. 7/24

"SIMMONS" CRIB & mattress, good condition, for sale, asking $40. Dark wood includes sheets. Please leave message, 337-2248. 7/10

LITTLE TYKES Mr. Turtle pool sandbox. Call 335-6346. $20. 7/10

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

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PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50. 878-8067. (TFN)

1-25 FT. F.B. FORMULA, sleeps two, needs repowering, $4,000; 1 Franklin stove, $75; 1-78 Ford van, low mileage, some rust $1200. 834-7945. (6/12-7/10)

1978 AIR COND., 29,000 B.T.U. never used, $500. Small student ref. Sears, $50. 837-6252. (6/26-7/17)

1983 BLACK PEUGEOT racing bike, 12 speed, 21" got very little use, $230. 383-9359. (7/3-7/24)

For Sale

GAS DRYER. Hotpoint heavy duty. Exc. cond., $200, firm. Call 826-6907. (6/19-7/10)

EXECUTIVE DESK 66" x 33" and executive swivel chair, replacement value $3000; quick sale $500 firm. 659-1500, Norwell. (6/26-7/17)

COLONIAL SOFA & ROCKER, mint cond. $200; colonial sleeper/sofa $75.00; recliner, $35; model "Blue Nose" in case, $400; model "Eagle" in case $250; Coal, kindling, b.o. 834-6219, 5 to 8 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

MEDIUM SIZE GIRLS BIKE, great shape, $35; and boy's 3-speed Schwinn, good shape, $35. 545-2305, evenings.

MUSKIN 18-FOOT x 4-foot, round, includes filter, ladder, chemicals. Is up now. Good condition, $100. 834-4432, in Marshfield. (7/3-7/24)

DRAFTING TABLE/light table combination, 30" x 93" homemade, draft table 53", light table 26", connecting pencil tray 14", 826-8729. $150. (7/3-7/24)

KITCHEN SET, wood grain table, wood leaf. Scratch & burn resistant surface, 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. Used less than 1 year, $125. 749-9351 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

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HEADSET radio, G.E. am/fm stereo, model 7-1000 w/AC adapter, $25. Eves. 337-8177. (7/10)

AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 B.T.U. $300. Call after 3:30 826-9573. (7/10-7/31)

PHOTOGRAPHERS SPECIAL: (53) GAF and Kodak slide carousels, reasonable. Also oak dining room table. Call 545-4554. Also college bound youth willing and able for lawn care. (7/10)

GOOD USED TIRES. Michelin, Firestone, 4-13", 3-14", 4-15", $15 each, call anytime, 837-2855. (7/10-7/31)

RADIO PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE, am/fm, exc. cond., $40, 8-8, 834-4257. (7/10)

For Sale

COMPLETE NEW KNIFE set, guaranteed sharpness for life. For demonstration call 834-9625. (7/10)

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. make. $90. 545-3909. (7/10-7/31)

Baby Stroller
Baby stroller, Hedstrom 5 position sunshield windscreen, like new, rust/gray/beige, $25. 834-8357. (7/10)

KITCHEN AID PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 24" gas stove, Sears "Best" micro-wave oven, kitchen cabinets and counter top with stainless sink. Call any evening 834-4856. (7/10)

GIRLS ROSS TEN SPEED, yellow bicycle. Good cond., $40., call 383-0621. (7/10)

LOWREY STUDION ORGAN & bench, formerly belonging to "Bill Manning" with headset override jack for "quiet" practice, $400. 826-3930 days, 878-6609 eves. (7/10)

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, long veil, bouquet of silk flowers, after 5 p.m. $175. 837-9253. (7/10)

HOME COMPUTER, Timex sinclair 1000, never used, $40, call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (7/10)

Dining Room
9 Pc. contemporary oak table, 6 chairs, buffet, china, fair condition, $750. Phone after 7 p.m. 659-2557. (7/10-7/31)

STANDARD MANUALLY OPERATED DUPLICATING MACHINE. Some developer and matrixes. Ideal for clubs, schools, church organizations. $50 or B.O. Call 749-5570. (6/19-7/10)

OFFICE DESK and chair, $95; IBM Electric Typewriter, $35; 6 outside house lights, $8 each; new aluminum combo door, 32", $25; Kodak Movie Projector, $35; 2 bean bag chairs, $5 each. 834-4318 after 6. (O6/26-7/17)

LOVE SEAT/SOFA BED, red tweed, swivel rocker and side chair, newly upholstered. Exc. cond. $350/set. 383-6266 after 4 p.m. (O7/3-7/24)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

TRUCK CAMPER HOT TOP w/heater, ice chest, sink, sleeps 3, good, $500. 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridg., good, $100. 6 cu. ft. Sear's chest freezer, excellent, $250. 7 ft. green sofa, excellent, $50. 2-13" Pinto tires, $5.00 each, good. 837-6277. (O6/19-7/10)

SMALL CERAMIC KILN with stand and supplies, $125; Italian Provincial console stereo, $50; dining room chandelier, $20. 837-1533. (O6/19-7/10)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

FOR SALE: ping pong table, $25; sewing machine in cabinet, $25; storm windows (new), 2-32x54, 4-28x54, $10 each; 30 gal. gas water heater, $25; 16mm movie camera, projector, screen, tape editor, splicer and lights, $50; 42" bath vanity w/3 drawers, $25; wood casement window, 56x32, new, $25; 2 interior wood doors, 5 panel, $10; black wrought iron swag light, $10; 12' wrought iron stair rail, $25; Emerson stereo, $25; Oriental rug, $75. 834-7408. (7/10)

STROLLER: brand new, navy, Perego stroller, sun/rain cover, reclines to bed, basket. Paid $90, will sell for $55. Call 834-8905. (O7/10-7/31)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O7/10-7/31)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

CHICKEN COOP, 545-6893. (7/10-7/31)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 8/14

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED
For my first home. All reasonable offers considered, 471-4831 evenings or P.O. Box 1271, West Dennis, MA 02670. 7/17

WANTED! Certified Swimming Instructor needed for private pool, So. Wey. ½ hr weekly lesson for ages 7, 5, and 2. Pays $12 an hour. Call Mrs. Holt 335-4112. 7/17

USED DRUMS, sticks, straps, flag poles, etc. for newly formed drum and flag corps for non-profit organization. Please call: 335-2578. 331-1992. 7/10

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Wanted

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5960

Yard Sales

YARD SALE moving Saturday, July 14, Sunday, July 15. Furniture, dryer, children's clothing, misc. 179 Norton St., N. Weymouth, 335-8426. 7/10

GIANT YARD SALE, July 13, 9 to 5, 54 Gilbert Rd., E. Weymouth. Rain date - July 14. 7/10

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: "Good stuff, cheap!" Sat., July 20, 10-5. Rain date, Sat., July 27, 10-5. 139 River St., Humarock. Many household items, furniture, books, records. (7/10-7/17)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Duxbury: Brunswick pool table, CB, recliner, tires, tools, beer can collection, sports equipment, 10-speed and BMX bikes, typewriter, roof-rack luggage carrier, furniture, much more. Saturday & Sunday, July 13 & 14, rain or shine, 10-4; 2 & 3 Old Barn Rd., off West & Lincoln Sts., 1/4 mi. from Exit 11. (7/10)

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

Big Yard Sale! We're Moving!

Something for everyone. Russo coal and wood stove. 19' boat, motor, trailer, 8 1/2 pool table, a real juke box, ref., snow blower, gas grill, clothes, toys and much more. Cash talks loud! Rain or shine. Sat. & Sun., 13 & 14, 10-4, 2 Old Barn Rd., Duxbury, off West St., near Lincoln St. & Rt. 14. (7/10)

FAMOUS
Semi-Annual Yard Sale
BELTS! BELTS! BELTS!
combined with . . . redecorating sale.

2 living room sofas, lamp tables, lowboy, library table, wing back chair, dining room table with two chairs, breakfast nook table with two benches, high rise bed, chest of drawers, night tables, towels, bedding, furnishings and accessories.

MUCH, MUCH MORE!

July 13, 14 · Saturday 8-3; Sunday 10-1
66 Emery Road
Holly Hill, Humarock

Yard Sales

BARN SALE, July 13-14, 9 a.m. Contents from estate, antique furniture, glassware, rugs, linens, collectibles. Bob English, 216 Spring St., Marshfield Hills, off Rt. 3A. (7/10)

EVERYTHING MUST GO including furn. 8 Gridley Bryant Rd., N. Scit., July 13 & 14, 9 a.m. No checks. (7/10)

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: altered male Siamese seal-point cat, vicinity of North Main St., Cohasset. Answers to Boo-Boo Kitty. Reward. Daytime, 584-3130, ext. 273. After 6 p.m., 383-9566. (O7/3-7/24)

LOST: female German Shepard, age 6, "Asta," flea collar. Marshfield. Reward. 837-2321. (7/10)

FOUND: young pure white cat, 1 blue eye, 1 yellow eye, leather collar. Found on Holly Road. 837-5622. (7/10)

FOUND: small (30lb.) black long-haired, female mixed breed. White spot on chest and toes. Found in the vicinity of Union St., Marshfield. Call after 7 p.m., 834-4169. (7/10)

Antiques

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 7/31

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS: private group, qualified instructor. W.S.I., Sr. Life, First Aid. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 878-8331. (O6/19-7/10)

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (6/19-7/10)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher. Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/26-7/17)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for 7¢. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

Instruction

READING SPECIALIST
Accepting students for tutoring, all grades, call 331-6255. 7/24

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - **331-3890**
Even. - **580-8699**
TF

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for granting my prayers. Please continue to hear my prayers. K.J.W. (7/10)

Your
"Special Someone"
may already have joined
Selective Computer Dating.
What are you waiting for?
Call **617-587-7000**
24 hours. Since 1959.

Pets & Supplies

DALMATIANS: AKC, 8 weeks, shots, excellent markings. 2 males, $250; 1 male, 1 female, $350. 871-1192. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

Free Kittens
Cohasset's best alley variety. Gray and white. Ready to go. 383-1076. (7/10)

AKC AIREDALES, sire & dam on premises. Outstanding temperment, ready 8/15. 294-1829. (O7/10-7/31)

FREE KITTENS of good-natured mother, 7 weeks old, all colors. Call 843-2552 anytime. 7/10

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

UKC PIT BULL TERRIERS, 2 males, 4 females. All papers and shots. $300 ready to go, 848-5177. (C6/19-7/10)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, sire national champion, beautiful females, born 5/8/85, 659-7057 or 659-4075. (6/19-7/10)

MINI-LOP RABBIT. 12 week old. $15, 826-8708. (7/10)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references, reasonable rates. Please call Jean, 294-8422. (O6/26-7/24)

MOTHER OF 2½ year old will let you go to work and feel safe knowing your children and home are being taken care of. Care provided in your house or mine, full or part time. Reasonable rates. References. Please call 837-8567. (7/10)

MOTHER OF 19 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, part or full time, reasonable rates. References avail., call Denise 837-6647. (6/19-7/10)

Summer Sitter
Experienced high-school sophomore will babysit Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout summer at her Wessagusset Beach home. Play activities and lunch provided, references, 331-0636. (6/19-7/10)

Other

ASPIRING SINGER looking for accompanist (piano) to learn songs, grow and go forward. Call Jeanne (eves), 837-4092. (O6/19-7/17)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)



Other

HOW CAN YOU get 100% free tuition and get paid $140 a month for other educational expenses? How can you get a part time job with good part time pay, new skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance, and more? Call your Mass. Army National Guard Recruiter in Braintree 843-3215, Quincy 727-9078, Dorchester 727-8951, Bridgewater 697-4290 for more details. 7/10

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore . .

classifieds 3

Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION Live in mother's helpers available for summer and full time positions. For a no-obligation consultation, please call 545-3533 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs T

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED SITTER WANTED in my home Mon. thru Fri., beginning Sept. 3. Teacher's hours. Own transportation. 826-6820. (O7/10-7/31)

MATURE ADULT WANTED to sit for two children (6 and 11) five days per week. Call after 6. 293-9282. (O7/10-7/31)

FAMILY OF 4 needs mature, caring individual for housekeeping and child care. Monday-Thursday, 9-5. 834-4387.

PATIENT, MATURE PERSON to babysit four children, 2-3 eves./wk. Year round commitment. Experienced only. 834-9806. (6/10-7/10)

MARSHFIELD HILLS area. Mature, responsible woman wanted with or without children, to care for 3 1/2 y/o boy and 7 1/2 girl weekdays only. No eves. w/e's or holidays. Hours negotiable. Car necessary. Possibility for live-in position for right person. References required. Please call Marty or John at 837-8543. (7/3-7/24)

NEED SOMEONE to care for 9 month old, preferably in my Green Harbor home, 7-3. Exc. salary, exper. and dependability a must. Call 837-9568 after 3. References required. (7/3-7/24)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

CALL 837-3500

Business Opportunities

INTRO OFFER

- 10 Hours of Local Calling
- 1 Hour Consultation to Prepare Project
- Script Writing
- Full Documentation of Each Call

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Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

THE BEST RUN FRANCHISE AROUND.

That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own . . . with some backing from us. White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following location:

978 Liberty Street, Braintree

A complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.

Call our 24-hour, seven-day-a-week Franchise Brochure Line at

(617) 395-6705 Call Now!
278 Mystic Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

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FOOD STORES
Member International Franchise Association

Business Opportunities
Satellite Antennas and Pay Phones. National company needs dealers. Complete training provided. No inventory required. Complete units from $499.00. Phones open 24 hours.
303-636-0499 7/10

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA. Every Tuesday & Friday 7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

Business Opportunities

NANTASKET AVE., HULL
Busy sub & pizza shop, seats 30, updated equipment. Year-round business.
Hallmark 100 Properties
Days: 383-1887
Evenings: 545-3381
Barbara Hollander T

Dealership Available

Exclusive Norfolk County dealership available. Proven money maker. Work with area retailers in the exciting and profitable warranty business. Ideal for a management team, a sales force, or an aggressive individual.

- Profit up to 50% of each dollar
- Very limited competition
- Potential earnings of $75,000 + per year
- Low investment — only $37,500
- A turnkey business
- Outlets pre-established
- Full training and support

For full information call American Standard Appliance Protection, Inc.
(800) 835-0246 T

Middleboro Business Opportunities

Greenhouse business, 7 greenhouses with separate furnaces & 10 room Colonial with in-law set up on 2.5 acres. Established location. $142,900.

Prosperous motorcycle dealership set on 2.5 acres with 4 room house, concrete garage. Class I & II dealers' licenses on busy Rte. 28. $425,000.

In-town storefront, 1400 sq. ft. street level business/office area, living quarters on 2nd and 3rd levels. $99,900. Middleboro/45 minutes to Boston, 20 minutes to Cape Cod.

Call CENTURY 21 Fogerberg Realty, Inc. 947-0111 T

For Rent

COHASSET COMMON: large room, shared kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedrooms, new townhouse, deck, skylights, White Mts. $350/weekly. 843-2179. (O6/26-7/17)

WEYMOUTH 2 BD RM CONDO Pool, elevator, prking, A/C, W-W, all new kitchen, heat and hot water included. $690 mo. 337-9272. 7/17

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

FALMOUTH RENTAL, 5 bedroom cape, walk to beautiful, private beach, boat ramp, fishing, all conveniences, call weekdays after 5 p.m., 659-4081. (6/19-7/10)

NO. CONWAY area. Modern chalet near Mt. Attitash, outlet shopping, all recreation, sleeps 8. By week or weekend. 834-6847. (6/19-7/10)

SEASONAL RENTAL, Falmouth Heights, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, contemp. in quiet area. Walk to beach, shopping and harbor. No pets. Available July. $750 per week. 837-9254. (6/19-7/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Braintree, female, professional, 27, neat, seeks same. Furnished, pool, tennis, washer/dryer in apt. Minutes to T and X-way. $325 includes heat/hot water. Call Dianne eves. 843-2361. (6/26-7/17)

OCEANVIEW, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from private beach. 1/4 acre lot. Groups ok, pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June. $750 plus utilities. 834-4448. (6/26-7/17)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br., 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (7/3-7/24)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat; easy access $40/month; village 383-6358. (7/3-7/24)

ROOM FOR ADULT working woman. Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. $55 per week. 545-2050, references. (7/10-7/31)

MARSHFIELD-Cozy 3 bdrm., 1 block from ocean; vacation by week/month in August; also available after 9/7. 837-0952 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

BRAINTREE - two bedroom, w/w, a/c, washing machine, near T & lake, $550. No utilities, no pets. Eve. 848-0969 or 843-2232. 7/31

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (7/10-7/31)

Commercial Rental

HINGHAM
Office/warehouse space from 4000 s.f. to 20,000 s.f. 20% office, tail gate, sprinklers, 2 minutes to X-way. Greater Boston phone area. Let us customize to your specifications.
The Chase Group 749-4300 T

WEYMOUTH
Routes 18 & 3
Prime Retail
1,000 Sq. Ft.
For Lease.
443-8387
or
925-3060 T

COHASSET
in the Brigantine East Building on Route 3A.
Completely redone, 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance; 1000 sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
Call owner
383-6800

College Park Executive Center
Rte. 53 - 720 Wash. St., Hanover. Executive suites available, 50% of luxury space remains. Low monthly rent includes all services & utilities. Short or long term lease.
Call Lisa
826-7525 T

NEW OFFICES
WEYMOUTH
200 to 10,000 sq. ft.
Will custom sub-divide for lease.
All utilities included, minutes from X-way.
Call 335-8973 T

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

LAND WON'T PERC.? If yoou have 5-10 acres suitable for nursery stock and/or light agriculture call 337-4898. 7/24

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

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4 classifieds

Real Estate

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

Real Estate

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3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.**

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

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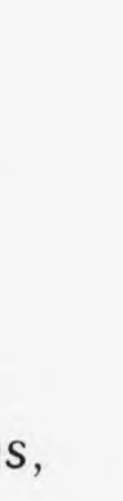
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classifieds 5

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Lost & Found

LOST, SAT. JUNE 8, Pembroke, Norwell, Hingham, Hanover area. White gold wedding band (engraved 10-9-77) and diamond solitaire, yellow gold initial ring, "MOA", Seiko watch, reward, 294-1918. (6/19-7/10)

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Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CX 500 exec. cond. one adult owner. Must sell, BRO. Jack days 424-2037, eves. 834-4540. (7/3-7/24)

MUST SELL 1980 HONDA 750 F. 14,000 miles, new chain and sprockets. $1,300. 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1971 HONDA CL 350 looks and runs good. Turn signals. Sissy-bar, elec. start, new die-hard battery and helmet. $350 or b.o. 447-2628. (7/10-7/31)

Boats/ Supplies

Mooring For Sale

Scituate Harbor near can 11, suitable for 21 foot boat, best offer over $2,000. 933-3069. (C6/19-7/10)

Boston Whaler Harpoon

17' fiberglass sloop. Excellent condition. Bottom painted, ready for water. All accessories and trailer. Unbeatable buy at $2,900. Call 545-0639 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

18 FT. AQUACRAFT 65 h.p. Johnson electric-start engine overhauled last year, tilt trailer, two gas tanks, $3800, call 383-9263. (C6/19-7/10)

EVINRUDE LARK II Twin outboard motor 40 HP, elec. start, not used for 15 years, like brand new. $500. 837-2367. (6/26-7/17)

SKIBOAT-16' fiberglass Bowrider, 65 hp Mercury. Cox trailer, $4,000 or b.o., 545-3461. (7/3-7/24)

AMC SUNFISH 14' new mast and rudder, $550 or b.o. Call eves. 749-5686. (7/10-7/31)

Auto Parts

1968 FORD Torino engine, 6 cylinder, with transmission and drive shaft. Also generator for house. As is. 335-3982. 7/31



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834-8936 837-8717

Two Wheels

'83 HONDA Gold Wing GL 1100, 7 K miles, stereo, lots of chrome, back rest, cover, clean, excellent condition, $4400. 331-0414 eves. 7/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
Moving, must sell 1978 Suzuki GS400, excellent cond., $550. 335-3893. 7/17

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Showroom condition, garaged every winter, kerker exhaust system, luggage rack, only 800 miles, $2500 firm. Call 773-9458 or 843-9598. 7/24

1980 HONDA CR80, new ring, runs excel. $400. 837-1632. (O6/26-7/17)

Trucks

83 CHEVY 1/2 TON
6 cyl., 3 speed floor shift, sun roof, good tires, no windows, good body, rear roof vent, wired for stereo. $4700. Phone 337-4023. 7/31

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

75 CHEVY K-5 Blazer Cheyenne, 350 V8, A/T, A/C, Am/FM, PS, PB, Reg. gas, 4 x 4 WD, lg. tires, runs good, $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-6624. (6/19-7/10)

77 CHEVY LUV truck, plus cap, 42,000 mi., $800. 837-5943. (6/19-7/10)

78 FORD WINDOW VAN, automatic, a/c, needs work, $1200 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/19-7/10)

1956 FORD F-100 pickup truck; '72 351 Cleveland engine and auto transmission; rebuilt suspension; alum. mags; new rubber and many other new parts. Lots of potential. $2500. Call 837-6270 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

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1975 21' fiberglass boat Cuddy Cabin twin, 18 gal cruise tanks, built in full moring canvas, ship to shore radio, am/fm stereo cassette, depth sounder, portable toilet, new battery, low hours, all equipment, plus slip in Hingham for remainder of season. Boat is in A-1 shape, $6000 or B.O. 331-2172 or 335-1014. 7/31

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,000. 837-2026. (O7/10-7/31)

Mooring
For sale, Scituate Harbor. Suitable for 23 foot, possibly larger. $2300 or best offer. 545-0556. (O7/3-7/24)

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Autos

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, auto, power steering, am/fm, great condition, $2,200 or b.o., 849-1288. (C6/26-7/17)

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1977 Chevy Nova Concours, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto P.S., P.B., air, only 57,000 act. miles, rust free, exc. cond., call 837-1575, after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

Autos

72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Mags, all new parts and more, $700 or b.o. 293-6439. (6/19-7/10)

1979 Ford Granada
Four door, air conditioning, 63,000 miles, exc. cond., asking $2,400. Call 837-3238 after 5. (6/19-7/10)

1983 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., exc. cond, maintenance record avail., 30,000 mi., $6,650. Call Jack days, 934-5608; nights, 294-8928. (6/19-7/10)

'77 VW RABBIT, overall very good cond., new clutch/electrical, needs brakes, asking $1250. 826-2479. (6/19-7/10)

1984 CHEV. CELEBRITY, loaded, 8,000 mi., $8,800, 834-6734 after 6 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

1982 SILVER VW SCIROCCO, 57,000 highway miles, sunroof, am/fm/tape, good cond. and clean. $5,700 or b.o. weekdays, 770-0600; evenings 545-4104, ask for Kevin. (6/26-7/17)

1975 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, runs, but needs work. $400 or b.o., 545-3792. (6/26-7/17)

1971 AMX JAVELIN, better than new collectors car, in show condition. $6,000 firm. When you see it you'll know why. Also, new "in the crate" 304 AMC engine, manufacturer list (if you could buy it) $1590, priced at $1200. 834-9600. (6/26-7/17)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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1975 MERC. COUGAR-XR7, good shape inside and out. Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat, tilt wheel, $1600 firm. 878-9455 after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

1978 DATSUN B-210, exc. cond., low mileage, am/fm stereo, $1300, or best offer, 834-7187. (6/19-7/10)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, two doors, four speed, manual transmission, exc. cond., $2850, 749-2560, after 6 p.m. (6/19-7/10)

74 DODGE DART, automatic 6 cyl., new engine, brakes, exhaust, etc. $950 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/26-7/17)

Autos

1973 JEEP CJ5, rebuilt motor, all receipts, 6 pt. roll cage, light bar, stereo, equalizer, new softtop and hardtop and more, $2,000 or b.o. 837-8571. (7/3-7/24)

1980 MGB LIMITED EDITION. Black, 4-speed, new soft top, Craig AM-FM cassette deck, 47,000 miles. Very clean, $5,500. 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE, one owner, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 545-0577 a.m. or eves. (7/3-7/24)

Autos

82 CHEV. CITATION, four door hatchback, four cyl., auto, 42K, clean, asking $3800, 837-6269. (7/3-7/24)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, new tires $500, 837-2710. (7/3-7/24)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 cyl., automatic, ps, pb, 4 door, hatchback, one owner, exc. cond., $2,395, call 837-8528. (7/3-7/24)

1979 TOYOTA CORROLLA am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond., $1,300. 834-6268. (7/10-7/31)

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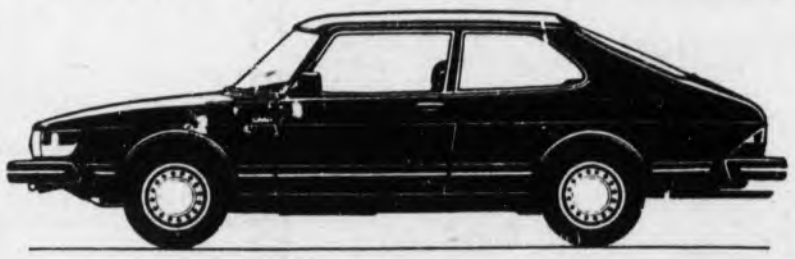
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1981 HONDA ACCORD LX
silver on red, air, automatic $4,900
1978 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON
loaded, Southern car $3,495
1978 BUICK ELECTRA 725
all the buttons $4,500
1981 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN
1 owner, 58K miles, 5 speed
original paint $5,600
1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM
white on tan, all options $6,195
1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD.
sun roof, fogs, leather $9,995

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6 classifieds

Autos

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT in good driving cond., some rust, asking $300 or best offer. 834-7845. (7/10-7/31)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon. V8 with air. Good cond. Can be seen at Finnie's in Scituate, $1,000, 545-2656. (7/10-7/31)

1979 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic power steering and brakes, air cond., 71,000 miles. Runs well $2,400 b/o 293-5522. (7/10-7/31)

1983 CAVALIER WAGON, auto, am/fm, exc. cond., $5500 or b.o. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

1981 GRAND PRIX, 6 cyl, navy/wht, ps/pb, stereo, air, theft equip., rear defog, low miles, $5,900 or b.o. 545-2270. (7/10)

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE wagon, 4 door, loaded, 65k miles, one owner, exc. cond., $4000 or b.o., 749-7361. (7/10-7/31)

1970 WHITE MERCURY Marquis convertible, exc. running cond., good tires, power, radio, needs upholstery, $500, 383-0025. (7/10-7/31)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1982 FULL SIZE 2 DOOR JEEP CHEROKEE, economical 6 cyl., standard shift, low mileage, clean interior, no rust exyerior, radio & cassette. Asking $6500. Call anytime, 659-4248. (O6/26-7/17)

1981 CHEVY Chevette, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed man., new tires, exc. cond., must sell. Call 335-7533. $2000 or best offer. 7/17

FOR SALE
1966 Chevy Impala Convertible, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, 65,000 miles, mind condition, asking $2800, 773-9458, 843-9598. 7/17

FORD GRANADA 1977, 2 door, vinyl top, p/s, p/b, $995. Call 335-8435 after 6 p.m. 7/24

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant 2 door, std, 4 cyl., p/s, 56K, excellent condition, $3125. 843-1295 weekends. 7/24

1975 HONDA CB750K Touring Dressed, $1500 or B/O; 1973 Yamaha RD350, $400; 1978 Pacer Wagon needs work. $500. Call 335-5912. 7/31

1977 FORD LTD air, am/fm, needs work, make an offer, 848-7755, ext. 265, 9-5. 7/31

1973 VOLVO station wagon, 89K, auto tran, am/fm, great body, no rust, runs super, $1850, 843-2135, 848-6155. 7/10

'74 DATSUN B210
Hatchback,
4-speed.
Still runs.
Best offer takes it.
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Autos

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 5,000 original miles, 4 speed, radio, cloth interior, pin stripe, undercoated. Has 2 year warranty. Must sell, getting company car. Asking $6,000. 837-1498. (O6/19-7/10)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX: PS/PB/AC, AM-FM cassette, new paint. Michelins. 837-1257. (O6/19-7/10)

Autos

1974 VW BEATLE, new engine in '83. Good condition. Asking $900. 834-4270. (O7/3-7/24)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door, good condition. Very dependable car, AM-FM Tenser Radio with cast. 4 speaker system. New battery, tires, muffler system & brakes. 837-2024. (7/10)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2000. 837-0503. (O7/10-7/31)

1973 FORD WAGON, new sticker, BO over $300. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7205, ask for Jerry. (O7/10-7/31)

1985 RELOCATION INVENTORY SALE

We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until July 31, 1985.

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BRAND NEW '85 FORD LTD BROUGHAM



ALL THIS:
● 3.8L V6 engine ● Auto. Trans. ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● Air Cond. ● Tinted Glass ● Elec. Digital Clock ● Luxury Light Group ● Auto. Pkg. Brake Release ● Dual Illum. Visor Mirrors ● Remote Side-view Mirrors ● AM/FM stereo ● Fingertip Speed Control ● Tilt Steering Wheel ● Interval Windshield Wipers ● Power Windows ● Pivoting Vent Windows ● Elec. Rear Window Def. ● Luxury Cloth Recl. Seats ● Full Carpeted Trunk ● Bodyside Moldings ● Accent Stripes ● Front/Rear Bumper Rub Strips ● Luxury Wheel Covers ● White Sidewall Tires ● Halogen Headlamps

LIST VALUE	$12,436
FORD DISCOUNT	$912
GILLESPIE DISC.	$1525
	$9999 DEL.

YOU SAVE $2437
#2186. 25 in stock all ready to go. All one price. Your choice.

Sale ends 6 p.m., Sat. 7/13

GILLESPIE FORD
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield
585-4354 834-6673

Autos

1983 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 5 spd., white, blue leather interior. All power. Cadillac front grill and luggage rack. 60,000 miles. $7900. 545-9253, leave message. (O6/26-7/17)

1973 SUPER BEETLE: solid body, no rust, runs well, dependable transportation, needs work. $400 or B.O. 834-7371. (O6/26-7/17)

1975 FORD ELITE, good tires, new brakes and carb. Stereo. Looks and runs well. $1600 or B.O. 545-0869. (O7/3-7/24)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 door, runs great, solid frame, 305 V-8, auto., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, 4 new all season radials, new brakes. $650. 293-9714. (O7/3-7/24)

Autos

CLASSIC 1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, PS, PB, A.C. 3 speed, standard transmission, factory installed new clutch. Exc. mechanical cond. $1200. 837-0993. (7/10)

1976 MAVERICK for sale. $350. Good running condition. Call 383-0357. (O7/10-7/31)

1975 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE convertible. Original owner. $7,500. 659-7270. (O7/10-7/31)

'76 AMC Pacer
Runs but needs some transmission work. Great for parts.
$300 *or best offer.*
335-8516 7/10

Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER or helper wanted. Full time, part time. Flexible hours. Some exp. helpful. Transportation not necessary. License needed. Reliablity and honesty a plus. Call Reynolds Insulation Co., 585-2542 any time. (O6/19-7/10)

AVON: 2 ways to earn, flexible hours, summer or year round, full or part time, close to home. 545-4451, 848-4218. (O6/19-7/10)

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974 between 7-9 p.m. (O6/19-7/10)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company, needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279 (7/10-7/31)

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to care for my 8 month old child, 1 1/2 days per week, in my home. 934-0496. (6/19-7/10)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (6/26-7/10)

MAJOR PHOTO FINISHING COMPANY now hiring part-time help. Please call 383-6893. (7/3, 7/10)

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENT: general painting, landscaping, maintenance of two properties. 6 to 10 weeks work. $5.00 per hr. 834-4126. (7/3-7/10)

ORGANIST/Choir director. Send resume to Church Hill United Methodist Church, Box 334, Norwell, MA 02061. (7/10-7/31)

FARM HELPER, 8 hrs. per week, gen. field maintenance. 545-4932 bet. 1 and 3 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 children (1 school age) in my home Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:30. Teacher's schedule, starting Sept. 934-0284. (7/3-7/24)

MATURE WOMAN needed 2 days a wk. to care for infant in my Marshfield home. 837-8864. (7/3-7/24)

SOUTH WEYMOUTH ELECTROLUX
Needs 5
energetic, ambitious
salespeople.
No limit to your income.
Great training program,
flexible hours,
start immediately.
Call Kriste
337-5838 T

MANAGER TRAINEES
Career opportunity with nationally known financial corporation. We are currently seeking mature individuals for an extensive sales training program leading to a position in management. Starting income up to $500. per week. Call Mr. Macken at 746-3500, Mon.-Fri., 9-4 p.m. for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. T

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED to babysit in our Pembroke home for approx. 5 weeks this summer. M-F, 8:30-5:00, $2.00/hr. Must have references. Please call 294-8228 after 5:30 p.m. (O6/12-7/10)

FINANCIAL LOAN ADVISOR
Experienced
in obtaining
financing.
Call between
9-5 p.m.
335-8979

WANTED: Director of Development
Notre Dame Academy in Hingham is seeking a person to develop and execute a comprehensive fund-raising program consistent with the mission of the school. Candidate must be willing to work a flexible schedule including some evenings. Letter and resume outlining skills in organization planning and communications should be forwarded to:
Sister Ann Monica
Notre Dame Academy
1073 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Video Store Asst. Manager
IN KINGSTON
Position available as asst. manager of video scene of Kingston, MA. We are in the business of renting pre-recorded movies, the fastest growing retail business in America. The Video Scene is a family oriented store & a positive people oriented nature is required. The individual must enjoy working as sales clerk, including recommending films, checking out movies & helping manager with operations of the store. Applicant must be willing to work retail hours including some weekday nights, Saturdays & Sundays. Please contact:
Doug Tocchio
The Video Scene
c/o The Grossman-Keefe Co.
888 Washington St.
Dedham, MA
329-1980 T

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.
Brockton - 583-1000
South Shore - 749-1056
Attleboro - 695-2208
Norwood - 769-8177
7/17

COUNTER HELP
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday.
Good Wages.
Fabricare House Dry Cleaners
Queen Anne's
Corner
(32 Pond Street)
Norwell T

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

WANTED IMMED. CARPENTER/LABORERS. N & N Roofing, 837-3423. (6/26-7/10)

FURNITURE SALES
Full & part time sales help needed for busy retail furniture showroom. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri., 10-5 at
The Hitchcock Chair Store
711 Main Street
Norwell, MA T

SALES REP
No experience necessary. Salary, commission, sales bonus, travel allowance and renewals selling ALS. Full line of fringe benefits.
A car is necessary.
For appointment call
Bob Martin
848-6560 7/10

Marine Mechanic
Specializing
in outboard
and/or IO's.
Able to work
with little
supervision.
Top pay.
Call Ron at
746-1950 T

CHANNING'S LADIES OFF-PRICE BRAND APPAREL
America's most exciting off-price brand name fashion store seeks qualified store manager for its newest location in Kingston/Duxbury. Ideal spot for dynamic self-starter with 1-3 years experience in store management with emphasis in ladies fashion apparel.
Call Bob at
329-1980 T

Special Ed Counselors
Challenging positions available in innovative continuum of residential services for M.R. young adults ranging from severe to mild and emotionally disturbed. Excellent opportunity for people interested in developing advanced skills in counseling and applied behavioral analysis. Full and part time positions available. Excellent benefits. Experience and related education preferred. Resumes:
S. Powers
Braintree St. Colletta Residential Program
146 Mutton Lane
Weymouth, MA 02189
E.O.E. T

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Licensed Only
Please.
Local Work
Good Pay
and
Benefits
Alpha Electric Inc.
837-1202

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers

Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople

The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**

Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
6/19

SALESPEOPLE

For environmental company selling water purification units on the South Shore. Company furnishes leads. Commission only, potential $700 a week. Full or part-time. For more information call:

Ed Kulick
664-9941 T

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

We have the products, programs, promotions and principles that can spell profits for you. We are a leader in environmental industry. $2000 investment will start you on the road to financial independence. Company provides training and leads. Be your own boss, part time or full time, income potential to $1000 wk. Let's talk.

Phone 664-9941
collect for Mr. Berg
or write
Tele-Ventures, Inc.
129 Park Street
North Reading, MA
01864 T

ASSN'T. MGRS./MGR.

Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local co. Looking for 6 aggressive, self-motivated people to work into mgmt. positions within 60-90 days. No exp. nec. We train. Must have positive attitude. For personal interview call:
Mrs. Sand 341-2013

Help Wanted

Barber Stylist Wanted With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission. *Immediate openings.*
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

BOOKKEEPER

Assist with partnership accounting.
2 year degree required.
Experience preferred.

Submit resumes to Kevin Regan.

The Yankee Companies
49 Margin St., Cohasset, 02025 T

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.

is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Customer Service/Secretarial

We are looking for the ideal person who has exceptional communications capabilities, excellent typing skills, is a good organizer and good at detail. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings and plenty of parking. Please apply to Realtron in our new building located across from the 24 Hour Stop & Shop on Route 139, North River Commerce Park, Pembroke.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

With several years experience who earned at least $20,000 last year, to manage residential real estate. Salary or draw with expenses also a proprietary commission schedule. Please call in confidence:
Hill and Shore Co.
between 9:30 and 12:00 weekdays at 834-0011.

DRIVERS NEEDED

New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Help Wanted

Oil Burner Serviceman

Wanted for growing oil business, experience preferred or will train. Contact
Williams Coal & Oil Co.
717 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-9951

Part time

Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

BOOKKEEPER

Assist with partnership accounting.
2 year degree required.
Experience preferred.

Submit resumes to Kevin Regan.

The Yankee Companies
49 Margin St., Cohasset, 02025 T

Real Estate
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Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Help Wanted

Direct Care
Part-time Relief Staff

For residential facility serving developmentally disabled children and adults. Positions immediately available. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Entry level positions, $4.00 per hour. On the job training provided.
Please Call
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377 7/10

In-Home Trainers

Needed to do challenging work with MR adults in their homes and in the community. Part-time flexible hours, usually late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Trainers needed to work in the South Shore and coastal DMH areas. Rate of Pay: $6.00 per hour, for details call Dick
329-6150
equal opportunity employer 6/5

SEARS
AUTHORIZED
Sears Solar by American Solar King
$12 per hour
and have fun talking to people

PART TIME standing in stores. Braintree, Brockton and Hanover stores. Flex hours, evenings and weekends. **Call Barbara at 429-4770**
An equal opportunity employer
Call Monday & Tuesday only. 6/26

HOMEMAKERS HEALTH AIDES

Earn to pay working near your home. We offer flexible hours to fit your schedule. Summer openings available. Call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 7/10

Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Positions available for:
Nurses Aides, Orderlies
Full or Part-time
Dietary Aide, Part-time
Housekeeper, Weekends 7 to 3
Laundry Worker, Weekends 6 to 12
Call for interview
Weekdays 10 to 4
337-6900 7/10

Custodian

We require an individual with 1-2 yrs. experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.

We offer a good starting salary, and excellent benefit package.

Please call for an interview
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 828-5450

Butler Automatic, Inc.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021 7/10

Butler Automatic
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Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part-time weekend openings in: Norwood, Avon and Middleboro. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment. 7/10
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

In-Home Trainers

Needed to do challenging work with MR adults in their homes and in the community. Part-time flexible hours, usually late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Trainers needed to work in the South Shore and coastal DMH areas. Rate of Pay: $6.00 per hour, for details call Dick
329-6150
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Earn to pay working near your home. We offer flexible hours to fit your schedule. Summer openings available. Call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 7/10

Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Positions available for:
Nurses Aides, Orderlies
Full or Part-time
Dietary Aide, Part-time
Housekeeper, Weekends 7 to 3
Laundry Worker, Weekends 6 to 12
Call for interview
Weekdays 10 to 4
337-6900 7/10

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We require an individual with 1-2 yrs. experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.

We offer a good starting salary, and excellent benefit package.

Please call for an interview
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 828-5450

Butler Automatic, Inc.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021 7/10

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Help Wanted

SCITUATE FAMILY looking for part time help with house and two teenagers. Flexible hrs., own transp. Call weekdays 10-5, 661-9440, ext. 322, 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY, full or part-time for small Hingham general practice. Shorthand and word-processing preferred. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/26-7/17)

Stripper-Camerman
Full-time nights,
experience helpful,
will train the right person.

Pressroom-General Help
Full time day position.
Entry level position.
No experience necessary.

Night-Time Driver
Part-time two nights per week.
Tuesday, Wednesday,
late nights.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960



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Sales experience preferred.
Personable, articulate and resourceful a must.
Part-time days.
$4.50/hour plus commission.

Mariner Newspapers
837-2884, 383-6731
Ask for Steve Dubin

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Nurses Aides
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Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at

Special Care Nursing Service
by calling Plymouth - 747-2621
or Hanover - 871-4200
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4/17

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

WANTED: responsible babysitter with own transportation to sit for two boys, 5 1/2 and 1 in happy Marshfield home. Mom needs 2-4 hours two times a week. References please. 837-8520. (7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature experienced person for infant child care in our Hingham home. Two days/week. References required. 749-7159. (7/10-7/31)

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-time and full-time positions available.
From $100 to $350 per week
Will train. Flexi-time schedule. College students may also apply. Tuition aid for leaders. For in person interview call Screening Operator
328-7440 7/31

Professional Services

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Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

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Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

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Mailing lists, address labels, business form letters, resumes, papers, and more. Fast, next day service! Delivery service available. Low Cost — Call Chris
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Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call:
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Call 848-5923
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Free Estimate • Insured
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Bus: 335-1432 7/31

House Painting
2 college-bound students will paint your house for reasonable rates. Free Estimates
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545-3461 T

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

Mark's Tree & Landscape
• Pruning • Removal
• Shrubs • Etc
free estimates fully insured
Call between 5pm-7pm
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Cleaning done by two highly professional women. Excellent references. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Entire South Shore area. Plymouth. Call evenings. **Dottie 224-8362; Joan 586-3581.**

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Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
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"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
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Experienced Lawn Care
Student will mow & trim & rake any size lawn. Excellent business & residential references.
Call Tom Carlin 837-3417

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No Job Too Big or Too Small
• Garage • Attics
• Cellars • Backyards
Ask for Paul
No. Weymouth 7/31
337-0196 after 5:00 pm

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Landscaping
Lawns Mowed
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Free Estimates
7/10

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Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
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22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
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Remodeling, additions, all phases of carpentry. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m.
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Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
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Brad Graham
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specializing in structural problems buckling walls, rotted timber, sills foundation settlements
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call us at 767-1600 for more information

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Interior • Exterior Painting
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Call evenings for estimates
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Adding increases value
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Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore
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South Shore Landscape Service
Creative Designs . . . Professional Installation
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Complete Maintenance Service
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"One Cut Above The Rest"

Murrey Landscape
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We offer free estimates
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newspapers, circulars, specialty, publications
Mailing
934-6960

Services

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with openings. Have references. Call Joan, 294-0416 or Dee, 293-5744. (O6/19-7/10)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home, Mon.-Fri., ages 2 to 6 only. Call 749-7846 after 6 p.m. (O6/26-7/17)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (6/26-7/24)

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: custom interior or exterior work. Oil base or latex. Call 659-7457 for a negotiable estimate. (7/10)

HOUSECLEANING: once a week, dependable, experienced, references. Marshfield and surrounding towns. Call Donna at 834-9340. (7/10)

Dust Busters
We won't leave you in the dust. Thorough, reliable cleaning. References available. Call J & M. 659-2613, 659-4983. (7/10-7/31)

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

HOUSE PAINTING
Low prices, quality work. Free estimates given. References available. Call Mike 749-3978. 7/17

F & S ELECTRIC
All kinds of electrical work. Residential, commercial, industrial system (specialists). 843-6614. 7/24

TIRED OF summer cleaning? Call me. I have references. Call Barbara 825-5003. 7/24

J. P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 4/17

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Water Safety Instructor
Will teach in your pool.
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Solution
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2. Nc7ch Kb8
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SEMASS recovery plans forge ahead

By Karen Cubie

Cohasset should know if it has been accepted into the SEMASS program by the last week in August, said Donald DeMichele, chairman of the Landfill Study Committee.

"Everything indicates to us that we'll be accepted," DeMichele said. "The towns signed with SEMASS wanted to make sure they were covered. We believe a lot of the towns asked for excess capacity to cover themselves. During the next two months they will be identifying exactly how much trash they do generate. We believe there will be room for us. Selectmen have the authority to execute a contract with SEMASS without another town meeting."

Cohasset is now the community with second priority on the waiting list. Dighton holds the first position. Each of the waiting list communities can contribute 100 tons per day if accepted.

"The plant will begin accepting, burning, and converting the trash into electricity in mid to late 1988," DeMichele said.

The last topographical survey indicated a 13 year life left in Cohasset's landfill.

"We should have no problem before the plant's completion," he said. "The last survey before that one indicated a nine year life. We have somewhere between nine and 13 years left in our landfill."

Five thousand dollars was appropriated at an April 10 town meeting for the purpose of finalizing a basic design for a transfer station to be built on a landfill.

"This is a necessity for SEMASS," DeMichele said. "We need to transfer trash from Cohasset to Rochester or Braintree."

The Landfill Study Committee is presently trying to determine what method of transportation from the transfer station to the SEMASS plant would be most cost-effective.

"We could use compactors and huge bins," DeMichele said. "Then we would pick up bins and take them away. We could also dump everything into a tractor-trailor, cover it, and take it off. Tractor-trailor equipment is more expensive, but the transportation would be cheaper.

"There's a break-even point," he continued, "depending on how many loads we actually shift."

Senator William Golden claims SEMASS is not an adequate solution to local waste problems.

"I think right now SEMASS is the only alternative available to Cohasset," he said. "That's very unfortunate. It may be the result of the failure of communities to sit back and realize their long term needs."

DeMichele feels that SEMASS is Cohasset's best alternative.

"From a resource recovery standpoint, I think it's the best thing we can do for the state," he said. "However, I feel that unfortunately SEMASS is the only option available to us. Our state has not done a good enough job on helping some of these areas build resource recovery stations quickly enough.

"I'm starting to see this administration respond to some of the town's dilemmas," he said. "For Cohasset, it's important that we move quickly.



Ryan Stazko, Jonathan Crafts and Sam Goedecke discover the meaning of Sandy Beach as they moved the area around in site work.

(Carol McCann photo)

Lily Pond development draws environment objections

By Jim Whelan

Concerned residents and town officials gathered at last week's Planning Board meeting to protect Lily Pond from becoming the site of a residential development.

They urged the board to deny an application by Rosenberg and Britt to build Lily Pond Estates because the plans do not protect the town's drinking water from pollutants.

The Planning Board members also denied an application for a revised plan to develop Wheelwright Farm, and considered an application by Webb-Norfolk Company for an addition to their facility on Rte. 3A.

William E. Baird, a resident of Redgate Lane, described the plans for Lily Pond Estates as "woefully inadequate for the protection of the drinking water."

Baird, an engineer, explained that one gallon of gasoline dropped into the pond would destroy 180 million gallons of drinking water.

Nancy W. Connolly, a resident of the Lily Pond area, told the board she and her neighbors have a real respect of the reservoir and its environment, something the developer's plans are lacking.

She noted there has been a decrease in the number of lily pads on the pond's surface recently, and an increase in the amount of sledge.

Water commissioner Peter Pratt said his board would prohibit the construction of the project by an injunction if necessary. Pratt said large outcrops of granite ledge in the ground make proper drainage of the area extremely difficult.

There is not enough passage to channel pollutants before reaching the pond, he reported. In addition to the drainage problems, the Board of Water Commissioners is concerned with the project's sewer system, said Pratt.

A spokesman for Rosenberg and Britt said each unit would have a septic tank adhering to state and local regulations. The site design will eliminate the possibility of pollutants creeping into the town's reservoir, said the developer.

The developer hired enginneering consultants IEP Inc., of Northboro, to conduct a water quality report. A spokesman for the engineering consultants told the board the site design includes a catch basin into which runoff from the development will flow. This basin will be protected from the pond by a high roadway, shielding the pond from pollutants.

Christine Basset, chairman of the Planning Board, said the main concern is to get an assurance from the developer the drinking water will not be threatened in any way. But at the meeting the developer was unable to give that assurance. A decision should be expected in the coming weeks.

Wheelwright Farm

The revised plans for Wheelwright Farm were

(See page 7)

Sewer Commission still waiting

The Hingham Sewer Commission is still waiting for the state Water Resources Authority's answer to their request to open the town's septic waste disposal facility off Route 3A.

"I called and they said that they are evaluating it," Commission Chairman John Brandt said. "They will make a preliminary decision next week, and then it goes to their Board of Directors. They have to vote to either accept or reject it."

According to Brandt, Hingham has not had any serious problems yet.

"It's been a dry spring and summer," he said. "That helps alot."

Hingham was not allowed to connect into the WRA system previously because of Boston Harbor pollution.

"It's officially against our permit from the MDC to enter the WRA system with our sewage connection," Brandt said. "We've appealed to the WRA to waive that. They claim keeping Hingham out of the system alleviates the Boston Harbor situation."

Brandt disagrees.

"Hingham would be a very minor source of any pollution that would go up there," he said. "We would not add an awful lot more.

"As long as we could go to Hull there was no point in arguing. Now that we can't, what are we supposed to do?"

The Cohasset Health Board claims that the shut-off has caused few real problems.

"We've had nothing more than normal," a spokesperson for the department said. "We've made several calls to other towns to see if they could accept us but so far no one can. Nothing dire has happened, but we are trying to make emergency preparations."

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is concerned by the situation.

"I'm very disappointed," she said, "even more

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Strait's Pond treated for algae

Strait's Pond will be treated for algae on Tuesday, July 18th, State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District has announced.

"The pesticide to be used is aquapthall and endopthall both of which break down quickly but are very effective," Murray said.

The DEQE has also urged adults in the area of Strait's Pond to keep children they see in the area away from the operation.

"There should not be any domestic use or irrigation of the Pond for seven days. Swimming is prohibited for 24 hours and no fish from the Pond should be eaten for three days after the pesticides have been placed in the Pond", Rep. Murray also said.

"If Tuesday, the 18th is too hot a day and the water in the Pond is hot, the pesticides will not be used that day," Rep. Murray concluded.

Lothrop House mortgage

Spurred by an $8,500 "challenge grant" from The South Shore Playhouse Associates, the Cohasset Historical Society has launched a drive to match the grant and pay off a remaining $17,000 mortgage on the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

In a letter to members and friends of the Society, the Board of Directors wrote it has been almost 10 years since the Society purchased the Summer Street porperty.

"In the intervening years," directors said, "many hours have been spent by a dedicated building committee and other volunteers in planning, fund-raising, and supervising the transformation of a run-down property into a valuable one-of-a-kind 1823 jewel."

The directors noted many donations large and small have made the transformation possible, including a low-interest mortgage from Cohasset Savings Bank. Two grants of $5,000 each have reduced the mortgage to $17,000.

"Now we have a rare opportunity to wipe out the remaining balance," the directors said. "The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., owners and operators of the Music Circus and already our principal benefactor, has recently voted a challenge grant of $8,500. By matching this grant the Society will be debt-free and able to apply the interest changes to other expenses."

The directors accepted the challenge and believe if members and friends make the effort , the grant can be matched by Labor Day.

Art Center second story approval

The Cohasset Conservation Commission approved the South Shore Art Center's plans to construct a second story, and to extend an existing building on 115 Ripley Rd. toward Pleasant St., at their July 16 meeting.

The South Shore Art Center's request for a determination of applicability was approved with the condition that sand or other pervious material be placed beneath the proposed terrace area of the building.

The planned construction will take place on property presently containing an auto body shop.

"It seems the overall effects of the planned (structure) are more positive than what is there now," Commission member Maki commented.

The Commission approved a notice of intent filed by William Last to construct a single family house with a concrete foundation and wooden superstructure at lot #1 on Forest Ave. The notice was approved with the condition that all debris be cleared out of the wetlands, and all construction materials kept away from the area.

The Commission decided to deny a request from Glenn A Pratt, a trustee of 431 Beechwood Trust, to fill a lot on Riverview Drive.

An area of wetlands on the property had been filled without the Commission's approval when the Health Board required the Trust to construct a new sewage system.

The Commission agreed to draw up an order of conditions stating the material be removed, the area be restored to its original contours, and the original plant life be replicated as closely as possible.



Melanie could tell you about the Jupiter Jump, after her experience at Osgood Fun Day. Here she's the shorter one with her mother Jill Suddath.
(Carol McCann photo)

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Sewer Commission . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the MDC when they will not allow them to dump. There's someplace we have to put the stuff. I'm concerned that people won't clean up their tanks, and that haulers will find places to dump that they shouldn't. It's a serious problem."

Senator Bill Golden claims that the crisis would have occurred sooner or later.

"(Hull's action) was well founded as a result of a study on their plant," he said. "The plant can apparently handle only 10,000 gallons a day. It's a problem that would have come along eventually.

"It's a regional problem and the Hull plant is not designed to meet regional needs."

Golden is scheduling a meeting between the towns in his district (Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull), the WRA, and representatives from the Division of Water Pollution Control.

"It's an open meeting," he said, "anyone can come. We're in the process of scheduling it right now.

"We have a regional sewer problem and a regional septage problem," he continued. "I think it requires a plan in which we coordinate the efforts of Hull, Hingham, and Cohasset in a manner which the state actively encourages.

"If we fail to complete such a plan, it is going to cost us economically, environmentally, and maybe even from a public health standpoint because we'll condemn those towns to a repeated and continuing series of crisis."

By Karen Cubie

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is asking local residents to help keep their bright red drop-boxes in "giving order" by taking steps to prevent the donation boxes from being overloaded with items.

In recent months the generosity of the public has exceeded The Army's ability to quickly process the donated goods. Adding to the increase in donated items to The Salvation Army is the reduced number of available boxes from other charitable groups.

The Salvation Army asks civic minded citizens to help out by giving only usable items and to take note of the capacity of the drop-off boxes in the area. If the boxes are full, then people should hold onto donated goods until the box has been emptied.

By following this simple rule, the boxes will be in good "giving order" and items will be safe from the elements and vandals.

The Salvation Army has four Adult Rehabilitation Centers that oversee the collection of donated clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac and other items. In the Boston area, call 231-0803. In the Brockton area, call 586-1187. In Worcester and vicinity, call 799-0520. From the Springfield area, call 785-1921.

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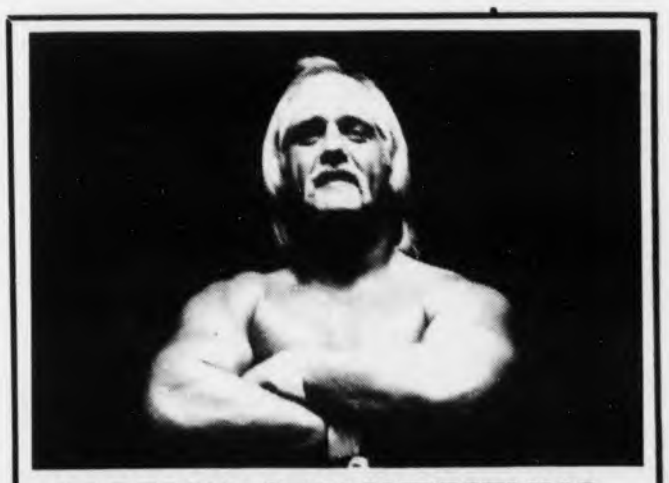
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VISA

Massachusetts coalition wants a seat belt law

By Karen Cubie

The Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition has been running a telephone campaign to convince state legislators that Massachusetts residents do support a proposed mandatory seat belt law.

"The problem we're having is that 65 percent of people in the state are in favor of the law, and can't believe that people can be opposed to it," said Coalition President Nat Shulman.

"As a result they're passive about calling their legislators. It's a silent majority and we're trying to get that majority to speak out. According to surveys, 80 percent of the people would observe the law."

New Bedford Representative Roger R. Goyette is opposed to the law.

"I'm not against seat belts," he said. "I just think they give people a false sense of security. People think they can drive 80 to 90 miles per hour in small foreign cars, and they'll be safe just because they have a seat belt on."

Goyette, however, was strongly in favor of the Massachusetts law requiring all children under the age of five to buckle up.

"I just lost a bill to put restraining belts on school buses," he said. "I co-sponsored and passed the child restraint law."

Goyette feels that the whole Registry of Motor Vehicles program should be scrapped.

"We had better driving tests 50 years ago than we do today," he said. "People are not trained to maneuver a car under emergency conditions."

He claims that rather than insuring cars, all drivers should be insured before they can receive a driver's license.

"Don't blame the automobile," he said. "If someone is killed by a gun, the operator is the criminal, not the gun. A person is responsible for his actions."

Goyette claims that air bags are a better solution.

Coalition President Nat Shulman said car occupants have a 75 percent better chance of surviving an accident when wearing a belt.

"You do have that case where the person is thrown out of the car and happens to land okay," he said.

Shulman, a Hingham resident, became involved with the seat belt issue when one of his neighbor's sons was seriously injured and another killed in two separate accidents.

"Neither of the boys were wearing seat belts," Shulman said. "This rocked me. I did a survey and was appalled at the number of kids not wearing belts."

Shulman did a survey of 600 high school students in Hingham and surrounding communities. He discovered that less than 15 out of the 600 students surveyed wear belts.

Mrs. Inta Hall, the neighbor whose personal tragedy got Mr. Shulman involved, is now vice-president of the coalition.

"People keep calling it a rights issue," she said. "It's a public health issue. There are a number of people who sustain injuries. The state has to take care of them. Seat belts decrease death and injuries. It's about time we use prevention. It's just one more move for public safety."

Mrs. Hall has been in charge of educating Hingham about seat belts. Hingham was declared the Model Community for seat belt education between February of 1984 and '85.

"The overall usage of belts in the community at the beginning of the program was 22 percent," Mrs. Hall said. "At the end of March, our usage was up to 28 percent. For the amount of energy and effort poured into the project I was disappointed. Education alone was not the answer.

"We did better with our statistics at the High School level," she said. "We began a four percent usage rate. The highest rate we reached was 43 percent after I spent a whole day speaking to classes. The latest figure is 36 percent."

The proposed law has already been passed by the Committee on Pubic Safety, and has been faced with little organized resistance.

"There would be no insurance implications with this law," Shulman said. "But insurance will drop automatically because it will save lives."

Representative Mary Jeannette Murray supports the legislation, although she was previously against it.

"It's very rare that I will support anything

(See page 5)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

AN ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE

An "attractive nuisance" is one in which some object or condition exists on a property owner's land that will obviously attract children into a dangerous situation. If such situation exists, the property owner will be held liable for the damages resulting to any child who is attracted by the object or condition and subsequently injured. In such cases, even if the child is a trespasser, the courts impose liability upon the property owner. The courts follow the premise that a child is not old enough or mature enough to understand the danger involved in trespassing. He therefore cannot make reasonable judgements about the safety or lack of safety involved in investigating the "attractive nuisance". An example may be an unprotected excavation.

The key to success is approaching any problem from an informed point of view. Accordingly, today it is becoming increasingly popular to establish periodic legal reviews well before any crises develop. Thus, in this fashion, one is able to understand one's rights, responsibilities and particular areas of legal exposure. For answers to specific problems or to set up a legal review, consult with an attorney. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882. I am available daily by appt.**

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Seat belt support mounts . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mandatory," she said. "Several things changed my mind -- an accident in Cohasset where two 13 year old girls died, and the results we have received from New York since the seat belt legislation passed there. It's amazing the number of lives that have been saved since the mandatory law went into effect. Over 500 lives saved in one year. This has proved to me that you can save lives and reduce insurance premiums in the end, too.

"The reduction of the fine also helped me to change my mind," she continued. "I felt that the original fine was too stiff. It's now been reduced to $15."

Senator William Golden also supports the legislation.

"I was one of the first to come out in support of it," he said. "I've spoken out for it in the Committee and on the floor."

Golden's wife, Paula, is responsible for his strong stance on the issue.

"My wife was a Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and chief legal counsel for the Registry," he said. "Every morning over coffee she made me very aware of the tragedies that occur because of the lack of use of seat belts."

Golden has worked closely with Hingham officials, and he claims the support for the law is strong in Hingham.

Golden claims the counter argument stating the mandatory law would infringe on an individual's rights doesn't have substance."

"You don't have a right to drive an automobile --you have a license to drive," he said. "You are subject to the laws that apply. On an airplane you have to buckle up, and no one complains about that."

Senator Golden believes the law will pass this year.

"I'm confident it will," he said. "We have a lot of strong support and we're really pushing the bill."

Sewer commissioners respond to state letter

By Karen Cubie

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners drew up its response to reservations raised by the Division of Water Pollution Control on Cohasset's proposed Supplemental Facilities Plan.

"The decision as to whether to sewer or repair on-site was based, as the Division recommends, on consideration of technical and environmental factors as well as cost," the commissioners' letter said.

"If cost alone were the deciding factor. the recommended sewer service area would have been extremely limited."

The commissioners added the DWPC's insistence on a ten year life for a properly sized, designed, and maintained system is not supported by research.

"We would appreciate knowing the basis for the Division's figure," the commissioners wrote.

The letter added it was premature to call proposed techniques for on-site rehabilitation unacceptable until a detailed evaluation was done because the technique used would be "highly site specific."

"A major reason for the outlines of measures. . . was to demonstrate that there are a range of alternatives available to deal with each specific site constraint or variance requirement," the commissioners said. "If any specific technique is 'unacceptable' in a specific situation, there are other alternatives. It would be helpful if the Division could indicate what techniques would be 'unacceptable' in any situation, and why."

The commissioners claimed that the cost-effectiveness of gravity effluent sewers is clear.

"Rather than rigidly adhering to inappropriate standards, we hope the Division will welcome the opportunity to help develop standards for a cost saving technology that can benefit towns throughout the Commonwealth," the letter stated.

The funding for the plan is still undergoing a review by the EPA. If the EPA's conclusion supports the state's assumptions, the plan will be subject to review and revision by the town.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Vo-Tech to return funds to Cohasset

By Karen Cubie

The South Shore Vocational School Committee voted to recertify the 1985-86 Budget at the July 10 meeting, and return$70,000.00 to member towns. The recertification hinges upon unanimous approval from the member towns on a deferred payment loan proposed for building and grounds improvements.

The Committee originally budgeted the $70,000.00 for gradual building and loan improvements. Some Committee members felt the money should be set aside into a surplus fund.

"If the loan goes through, in my opinion, the need for the original $70,000.00 does not exist," said Hanson member James F. McDermott. "You are appropriating for something non-existant. It isnot at all appropriate. It is a moot situation."

Whitman had refused to approve the loan if the $70,000.00 was not returned to the towns. After the promise of recertification, Whitman voted unanimously at a special town meeting on July 11 to approve the loan.

Robert Molla of Norwell was elected Chairman of the Committee after incumbant Walter Easttey declined nomination. Whitman representative Lloyd Patriquinn was elected Vice-President. Cohasset member Dave Chittim thanked Easttey for his service on behalf of the board.

Secretary-Treasurer Robert Kelley announced the board has recieved a $52,935.00 check as a fire insurance settlement. Kelley proposed the money be set aside, and access to the fund only be allowed by vote of the Committee. Kelley suggested the money be used to replace a lawnmower and other equipment the school needs. The board voted unanimously to encumber this fund.

Committee member Dave Chittim announced the completion of an evaluation of Dr. Clifford Easton, Supt - Director of the School.

"As a general comment, the members of the [evaluation] committee feel that the Superintendant is a strong, innovative leader," Chittim said. "Many strong points were presented attesting to many hours of work, high integrity, stamina, etc. The clear understanding he has of Vo-Tech High Schools is evident."

The committee did not discuss the evaluation because Dr. Easton had not had a chance to examine it.

The committee voted to adopt "Holt-Geometry", a new geometry book written at a 4.5 reading level, as a new text book.

Scituate member Joan DeGeorge voted against the acceptance.

"I would like to put it on the record that I am not happy with a reading level of 4.5 on the high school level," she said.

The Committee approved the hiring of Joseph Lebherz as a full time Marine Tech Teacher with a salary of $22,650.00. Lebherz acted as a substitute teacher for the school this year. The Committee also approved the reappointment of Paul Blanchard as the Varsity Soccer Coach, and the appointment of George Clemmey as the Yearbook Advisor.

Superitendant Easton announced teacher Mary Elizabeth Guilfoyle has received enough graduate credits to achieve the highest column level in the Vo-Tech contract.

The committee unanimously granted Supt. Easton authorization to receive bids on the retiling of the floor in room 105.

"Twelve or more tiles are damaged and lifting," Dr. Easton said. "It could become a serious safety problem. To my knowledge, the floors haven't been retiled in 23 years. This will be an epidemic now due to the age of the building."



Evie Young

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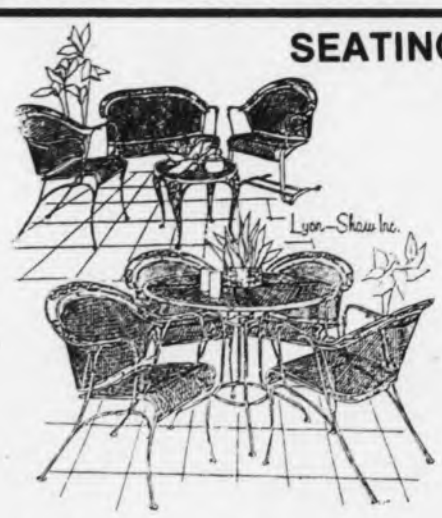
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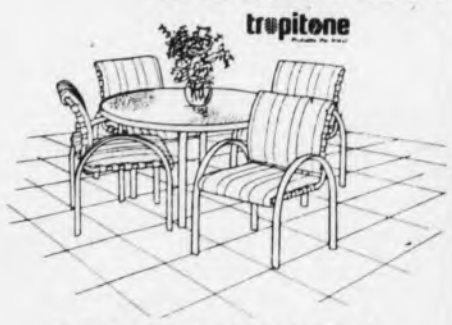




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Keep the landfill control to the towns, officials say

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Town officials do not want to give up local control of their sanitary landfills. This message was given to members of the Legislature's Committee on Natural Resources at a public hearing Wednesday, July 10, at Marshfield Town Hall.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (Marshfield-Scituate) chaired the meeting which brought state representatives Steve Angelo (D-Saugus) and Henri Rauchenbach (R-Brewster) to hear testimony from citizens and town officials in the southeastern area of the state.

The Committee has held five hearings in their effort to assess public support for proposed legislation that would have the State lend money to communities to help bring individual landfills up to new and safer standards.

DEQE CRITICIZED

Although many of those who testified mentioned different priorities or problems they had with the proposed legislation, the one point that all protested was the power that would be given to the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

Under the new law DEQE would be able to overrule a town's decision to allow or prohibit a sanitary landfill. Donald Gibson, Chair of the Marshfield Board of Health and several other speakers described past problems experienced by local officials in trying to work with DEQE.

The commentors indicated that DEQE was "insensitive, indifferent and slow to act." Gibson added, "They don't answer phone calls and when we had the hydrogen sulfide problem (at a local landfill) we had a constant battle with DEQE."

Russell Silva, newly appointed commissioner of DEQE, attended the meeting, but did not answer Gibson's criticisms directly. Silva did make a short presentation on the role DEQE would play if the bill (House 6258) becomes law.

Silva said a primary objective of the new law would be to survey old landfills. There are 119 landfills in Massachusetts that were closed between 1950 and 1960. Silva said materials would be examined and tests done to see if water leaving these sites (leachate) was carrying any harmful chemicals.

Silva added that the second emphasis of the proposed law would be to study landfills that are presently active. These sites would be tested and either closed or brought up to new safety standards.

The third concept addressed by the bill would look at future solutions to the problem of solid waste disposal. Silva said, "The area of individual towns carrying their own problems will no longer work. We need 10 new regional landfills."

WHO PAYS FOR CLEAN-UP?

Gibson and several other speakers also rejected the idea of State loans to help towns improve their landfills. Gibson suggested that towns needed grants of money and other incentives to solve their solid waste problems.

Stephen Shareck, representing the Greater New Bedford Regional Refuse Committee, spoke against several aspects of the bill as well as the fact that money was being loaned to the towns rather than given in grants. Shareck also said the bill was an attempt to circumvent proposition 2½. At this point Representative Angelo said to Shareck, "In other words you want State money but you don't want State control," and in reference to prop. 2½, Angelo challenged Shareck to identify one point in the bill that mandated changes by a community. Angelo said the State would be required to pay for such changes under prop. 2½. Shareck admitted he could not point to any mandates in the bill.

Selectman chair James Robinson spoke to two issues raised by the legislation. He said, "I commend Governor Dukakis for initiating this effort to improve landfills, but I feel strongly about local control." Robinson objected to any legislation that would allow the State to overrule a town's decisions to open or expand a landfill. He also said the towns must depend on the State's technical assistance and he hoped that past problems with DEQE could be resolved.

Although no decisions were made at the hearing, the legislators commented on the interest and concern shown by the approximately 50 people who attended the hearing. Hynes said this is an issue that cannot be ignored and he referred to comments made by Thomas McShane of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to prove his point.

McShane told the hearing that Massachusetts generates six million tons of solid waste per year. And that 84 percent of this material ends up in local sanitary landfills. As many as 40 percent of local landfills may be potential danger to their town's water supply. In fact, seven Massachusetts communities have recently lost their water supply due to contamination.

McShane said the State must seek solutions for immediate local problems but planners should also be looking to long-term solutions which would change the way communities handle solid waste. He proposed that an appropriate solution would have 25 percent of materials recycled (glass, metal and paper), 50 percent converted to energy in resource recovery programs and 25 percent deposited in landfills (ash from recovery and other non-combustibles).

James Miller, director of the Bureau of Solid Waste, brought one bright spot to the evening's testimony . Miller said that the "Bottle Bill" has reduced the amount of trash in Massachusetts by five percent. According to McShane's figures that means 300,000 tons of material that is not being added to local sanitary landfills each year.

Lily Pond plan. . .

(Continued from page 1)

denied because it was not submitted as a "fully integrated package."

The original plans, submitted by Cohasset developer Wayne Sawchuck, were approved by the board some months ago. However, the whole project was sold to Jeslyn Associates of South Weymouth, which significantly altered the "footprints" and the architecture of the plans.

John Jack Rodolph, a spokesman for the South Weymouth firm, said the design was altered to "keep in the tradition of Cohasset." The original plans called for the construction of contemporary style buildings. The new plans are for Cape Cod colonial style houses.

Rodolph, who appeared frustrated by the board's action, said "the easiest thing would be to carry on with what Sawchuck had, but I did not like the design. It was not fully up to my expectations."

Rodolph's plans would result in the construction of 28 single units and seven duplexes. The Planning Board advised Rodolph to resubmit the plan and go through the entire application process again. That could take another 90 days for approval, noted the developer.

Webb-Norfolk

An application by the Webb-Norfolk Company to build an addition to its facility on Rte. 3A will be granted on the conditional approval of the Cohasset Fire Department

Fire Prevention Officer Captain Mark Trask said, "the building is a nightmare for the Cohasset Fire Department as far as getting in there, controlling the fire and containing loss."

The addition will shelter a diesel trailer truck cab. During the winter months the engine of the vehicle must remain on overnight, otherwise the cold weather prevents it from turning over in the morning. This presents a fire hazard.

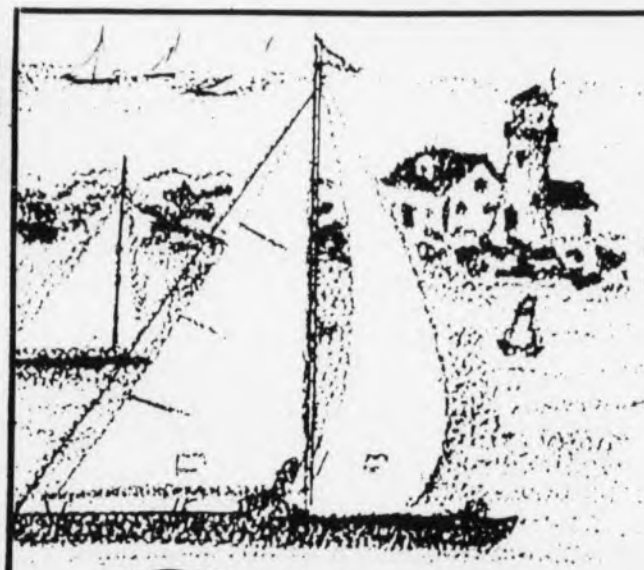
Trask said the fire department has accepted a level of hazard at the facility and the addition increases that level. Therefore, the Fire Department "must step in" in examine the project, he said.

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around town

☐ Blythe Berents has been named to the honor roll for the second semester at Dana Hall School. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berents, Jr. of Joy Place in Cohasset. Miss Berents will enter Macalester College in the fall.

☐ Penelope Joan Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Paton, recently graduated from Wheaton College.

☐ The Dean's List for the Spring Semester of the Day Division of Massasoit Community College was announced by Dean James P. Yess. Students from Cohasset who achieved Dean's List status are: Paul H. Rattenbury, Deborah J. Richards and Deborah A. Scribner.

☐ Junior Lynn Barry was named to the honor roll with second honors, at Notre Dame Academy, for the fourth marking period.

☐ Deborah Cunningham has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 as a sales associate, according to principal Tom Hamilton. Cunningham attended Sandhills Community College at Pinehurst, North Carolina where she studied horticulture. She is a former interior landscaper and has owned her own business. A resident of Cohasset, she is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Garden Club.

☐ Eileen Nardo of Cohasset was named to the Dean'sList for theEvening Division at Massasoit Community College.

☐ Nan White, 23, of Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, has been named to the position of account manager at Sterling Hager Inc., a Cambridge-based public relations agency specializing in high technology.

White's responsibilities include news and feature writing, press relations, trade show coordination, and communications planning for the agency's clients.

White began her public relations career at the Jordan Marsh Company, Boston where she helped coordinate special events and assisted in the planning and execution of corporate public relations strategies. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont and currently lives in Boston, Mass.

White's clients at Sterling include Interactive Data Corporation, Waltham, Mass. and Cahners Exposition Group, Washington, D.C. and Stamford, Conn.

☐ Congratulations to Father Keohane, who celebrated his 40th anniversary recently . . . he was very low-key about the whole thing, and didn't want a big celebration. He surely deserves a grand round of applause to say the least.

☐ There's a new little gal on Surrey Drive, and she is a perfect baby! Molly is her name, and she was born on July third. Mon and Dad, Maureen and Ralph Beers are so happy, as is Molly's sister, Lexie.

☐ The town will certainly miss Assistant Town Accountant Kay Conte! After seeing her around the Town Hall office for six years. She practically seems "like a fixture".

☐ Our director of guidance, John Leary, represented CHS at the 14th annual meeting of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors recently. The purpose of the conference was to make communication between high schools and colleges readily available, a definite plus for our students.

☐ Here's hoping that the weather is lovely in Nantucket this week as it is Holly Pompeo's first trip there.

☐ It was a fun time for Cohasset when all of the Foreign Exchange Students made their "Pit Stop" here for their last leg of the journey home. I heard one say that it was hard for them to leave the Host family, and it would be just as hard to leave here! The Contis family brought their guest to the Hingham 4th of July Parade.

☐ Paul Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Plante, was married recently. It sure was a grand event, and all of the Plante family participated.

☐ The Paul Pratt Library is certainly doing its part to encourage the kids to read. Some of the activities are: the story hours that they have for the very young; the prizes they award for the different age groups according to how many books they read; and their help in telling high school students what is on the reading list. Summer reading lists are available in the children's room.

☐ Sure has been a great summer for the beach! Speaking of Sandy Beach, we Cohassetites are very fortunate . . . we were one of the few beaches that were cleaned up after the recent storm that dumped tons of kelp and seaweed everywhere! Also one of the few that gets a thorough cleaning every morning, to keep it looking grand indeed.

☐ If we could only clean up the Red Tide with the same efficiency . . .



Ron Mazza

☐Faraday Electronics, the leading supplier of IBM PC BUS single-board computers, recently appointed Ron Mazza to the position of vice president of marketing. Mazza will be responsible for Faraday's marketing and sales activities worldwide, develop and supervise Faraday's product directions, marketing strategy and implementation and be in charge of advertising and public relations.

Mr. Mazza joined Faraday as director of marketing in February, 1984. He came to Faraday from Zilog, Inc., where he was recognized for his outstanding contribution to division objectives in major accounts sales of UNIX-based systems to Fortune 1000 companies. He previously held management positions with Bell and Howell Business Systems and Ball Corporation. Mr. Mazza holds a B.A. degree in Mathematics and Education from Eastern Nazarene College and is currently an MBA candidate at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Mr. Mazza taught mathematics and coached soccer, basketball and track at Cohasset High School from 1975 to 1978. He now lives in San Jose, California.

☐ The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell has a good summer night entertainment/learning in store . . . July 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. you can stargaze with Ralph Egon, President of the South Shore Astronomical Society. Start off with slides of what you will see, then go outside and use the telescope to view the same. Saturn, rings and all, is visible now, as well as galaxies that can be clearly seen. For further information call 659-2559 (the fee is $3 for members, $4 for non-members).

☐ Good luck to the Cohasset Swim Team as they begin their season. Coach Maureen Buckley is confident that the season will be a winning one, as well as one that will be fun for all that participate.

☐ Mark Caughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Caughey of Cohasset, has attained Dean's List status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

☐ Brenda Birmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birman of Cohasset, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. Students who receive this coveted designation at Middlebury must have earned three A's and a B or better during the semester.

☐ Bonnie McClay of 573 Jerusalem Rd., a senior in the School of Management, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester of the 1984-85 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

☐ Be sure to call in with all of your summer news . . . have a guest visiting, a child winning an honor, or a recent vacation? All of these and many more are items that the readers like to share with you, so call your news in to me!

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Cohasset recreation schedule . . .

Band concert

Thursday evening, July 23 at 7:30 p.m., on the Town Common, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present the second band concert of the season.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

The public is cordially invited to the free concerts that are paid for by the Cohasset Recreation Department, American Federation of Musicians, and the Arts Lottery Council.

Please bring either folding chairs or blankets to sit on. From time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Music Circus registration

Thursday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for the fourth Music Circus performance, "Little Red Riding Hood." The cost for children's tickets are $3.20 each. The performance date for "Little Red Riding Hood" is Thursday, August 1.

Magic show

Tuesday, July 23, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a special Magic Comedy Show at the Town Hall auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost of admission is $1.50 per person.

Performing will be magician, comedian Mike Bent. If there was ever a funny magician, Mike is it. He is a sure fire comedy-magic act with lots of audience participation. His act has received accolades from all ages. The children love him. He has played private birthday parties for young and old alike and played to thousands in function rooms, family shows, colleges, schools, nightclubs, major coorporations . . . everywhere! For a fun time for the whole family, don't miss Mike Bent's Magic Show.

All children should be left off at the playground as usual in the morning. We will, with the help of the Police Dept., walk the children to the Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. Four and five year-olds should be picked up at Town Hall at noon. The six-12 groups will be walked back to the playground at noon for lunch and continue the playground day (in the event of rain, playground programs will not meet, children should be dropped off and picked up at the Town Hall).

This is a self-supporting special event, hence, it is necessary to charge $1.50 per person to absorb the cost of the show. You may have your child bring $1.50 to Laurie ahead of the show date, or your child may bring $1.50 that morning. Parents are welcome to attend, as are children not in the playground programs.

1985 Craft Fair and Festival Listing

The 1985 edition of "Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast," the directory of craft and art fairs, is available for $4, $1 off the regular price of $5.

"Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast", is the source for direct marketing information in the northeast. Artists and craftspeople can find and evaluate fairs with the listings of sponsors, dates, application deadlines, fees, jury procedures and attendance. Buyers and collectors also find The Directory valuable to locate the fairs and festivals.

To obtain your copy of "Fairs and Festivals," mail check payable to: University Library, Southeast Entrance - University of Massachusetts - Amherst, MA 01003.

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Editorial

Summer steamy days

Things in Cohasset have already slowed down, as long, steamy days simmer. Sun bathers worshipping on our beloved Sandy Beach, windsurfers daring desperately as they glide along the harbor water.

Children beckoning weary moms to come to the cool water's edge, as brown-skinned youths lie passively in devotion to the sun, its warmth and a brilliant light allowing us to linger lazily.

There is nothing as comforting to young and old as summertime. We break free from the cold chain of household drudgery and the dreary office to winter, to the exhilarating inactivity of these long, hot days of the sun.

It's too hot to work, we cry in protest. So we play hookey from work; the house now contains an uneven surface of loose sand, the office papers are piling up without our devote attention. It's summertime. Let's not be a slave to work, but to the sun.

We are so lucky, we in Cohasset. A trip to the beach, to the pool, to the shade of the library, to the playfields of our schools. We just about have it all.

As we sit back and relax this week, as we will for many more, it's painful to think of the ones who live without. But there are, and always will be. There will always be barren, infertile lands and children seeking nourishment.

We need not feel guilty about the things we have. But we must not cast our eyes from those without. We must be ready to offer our support, and our prayers to those who desire them.

And we must be grateful for all we have, for our families, our homes, our hours of peaceful respite along the shores of Cohasset.

Remember always, there are those who will give. People like Eileen Mullaney, who will miss this splendid summer in Cohasset. She will be spending her June, July, and August in the midst of famine, disease and devastating drought. We will think of her, and her quest to help. And we are grateful.

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or Cohasset Pharmacy



Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

It's the real thing

By Claire McDonough

"Kids," Fauna sighed. "They just don't seem to have the same idealism we did. It's downright embarassing. You can't even get a good sized group together for a demonstration any more."

She shook her head. "Embarrassing," she repeated.

Flora frowned. "I can't agree. Today's young people are as dedicated as any other generation. It's just that they focus differently."

Fauna frowned. "Yeah, differently. Like all of a sudden they're all conservatives, for heaven's sake. I couldn't believe my eyes when I caught Bambi reading the **Wall Street Journal** last week. She shoved it behind a cushion when she saw me coming, but I recognized the masthead."

Fauna rolled her eyes. "Where did I go wrong?" she asked the ceiling.

I patted her hand. "It may just be a phase she's going through. Like vegetarianism, or macrame."

Flora smiled brightly. "I think you're both making far too much of this. I know my daughter Fern is actively involved in any number of important causes. As a matter of fact, she's stopping by this afternoon to fill us in on her latest."

While we were indulging in a second round of Tab, the door burst open and Fern threw herself into a chair.

"Boy, am I exhausted," she moaned. "I've been at the dump collecting signatures all day. Tomorrow I'm assigned to work at Angelo's parking lot, and Monday and Tuesday I'll be holding a sign on Rte. 3A."

Flora beamed. "Didn't I tell you?" she asked us. "Now who says today's young people are apathetic?"

"I apologize," Fauna exclaimed. "Fern, you look positively exhausted."

"I am," Fern told her, "and I'm delighted to find the three of you together. You can sign this petition for me, and it'll save me two trips."

"I'll be delighted to," Fauna smiled. "Let me guess — I'll bet you're protesting world hunger."

Fern shook her head. "No. The rock stars of the world seem to have that under control. We're working on something that affects us right here in Massachusetts as well as having world-wide implications."

"You're doing something about the homeless issue!" I shouted. "And not a minute too soon, either. The problem has reached truly epidemic proportions."

"Wrong again," Fern replied. "Try another guess."

"I hope you're not going to demonstrate outside a nuclear power plant," Flora told her daughter. "You know how upset your father will be if he sees a picture of you chained to some gate."

"Look," Fern said, "I'm sure these are all worthwhile causes, but lots of people are already working on them. We must become spokesmen for a group whose rights have been trampled, whose needs have been ignored, whose freedom to choose has been undermined."

Fauna looked puzzled. "I'm afraid you've lost me," she admitted.

Fern flung her arms out dramatically. "They've changed the flavor of Coca Cola," she wailed.

"Well," she continued, "we're not going to take it. For years they told us the formula was a closely guarded secret. We believed them. We took the Pepsi challenge, and we passed it. We steeped ourselves in tradition. We followed the American dream.

"And now the corporate big boys are ready to toss it all away. They've taken the coke we've known, loved and been loyal to all our lives and thrown it on the scrap heap. After years of telling us they were giving us perfection, they're trying to sell us on something else.

"Well, it won't work. We'll fight them in the supermarkets. We'll fight them on the beaches. We'll hit them in the pocketbook where it really hurts."

"Wait a minute," I interjected. "I can understand how serious this issue is, but didn't I read that they're bringing back the original formula? They're going to call it 'Coke Classic' or something. You'll be able to choose between two coke flavors."

Fern glowered darkly. "Sure. Now that we've brought pressure on them they're starting to buckle. But we don't trust them any more. We won't relax our efforts till 'Coke Classic' starts showing up in vending machines."

"I think you're being unduly apprehensive," I told her. "The Coca Cola executives have taken to the media and they've promised to return the old coke. Surely you can trust them."

"Right," Fern said. "Just like you trusted that car dealer who sold you that widely advertised Edsel."

Flora, Fauna and I looked at each other. "This is too serious to take chances," Flora admitted.

"Where do we sign?"

Another viewpoint about So. Shore

Letter

To the Editor:

I read with interest your **Mariner** article about defining the South Shore (Judith Cooper). I must, however, take an opposing viewpoint.

Thirty and more years ago, the only towns in Plymouth County considered to be part of the South Shore were Hingham and Hull. Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and perhaps Cohasset, completed the region. The criteria then seemed to be location on the coast south of Boston within an easy sail of the city and bordering on the inner or outer harbor. That entire area, for years back, has been referred to as the South Shore.

Witness, from among many, the following institutions of longstanding: South Shore Bank in Quincy, South Shore Bus Lines in Braintree, the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, and, more recently, the South Shore Plaza on the Quincy-Braintree line.

I grew up "south of Quincy, east of Brockton and north of Bourne" about a dozen miles inland. Never were my towns included in the South Shore. People then thought Nantasket was the end of the South Shore. Towns like the Bridgewaters, Hanover, Pembroke and Middleboro never made such a claim. Even the coastal towns and villages at the time had no regional identity and used only their own names.

With the spread of population outward from Boston in the '50s and '60s real estate developers, builders and newcomers began gradually extending the name South Shore along the Plymouth County coast. Once the seaside towns were fairly settled, the appellation started woking its way inland. Even homes in Easton and Raynham have been advertised as being on the South Shore!

Granted that times change and regions expand, eastern Plymouth County is now safely in the South Shore. We did not, however, oust Quincy or the other original communities when we were welcomed to the group.

My question now is, "Where is the western boundary of the South Shore?" Or is it a situation of you are if you think you are?

Helen Braithwaite
77 Main Street
Marshfield

State Sec. Murphy visits the area

State Sen. William Golden escorted Evelyn Murphy around his territory this week encouraging the cabinet member to invest in economic growth on the South Shore.

Murphy is Secretary of Economic Affairs and agrees, she said Monday, with Golden's thesis of providing economic development with environmental balance to protect the quality of life.

Particularly, Secretary Murphy has given attention to the people who were laid off work at General Dynamics. Her department provides training and relocating programs.

That extends to the Displaced Homemaker Programs. There are, she says, about 150,000 women who have lost support and a way of life through, often, a loss of mate. Last week Murphy's office announced $908,000 in grant money that will be used throughout the state to retrain and direct women to productive work. A satellite center of the Displaced Homemaker program will be in Marshfield, though no specific location has yet been announced.

Also coordinated and encouraged through her department is sponsorship of day-care centers through corporations. This program, said Golden and Murphy, enables a powerful work force of able and qualified women to work with their small children and be cared for through the employer.

Of the continuing transportation debate, one of the South Shore's more obvious needs for improvement, Golden said he supported another ramp entrance/exit for Rte. 3, to be located within or near the Marshfield Industrial Park.

The state official was on her third swing through this area in 12 months. Infusing balanced growth with the required planning is more challenging at this time, she said, because within the last year there were 160,000 new jobs, "an explosion that the state hasn't seen in employment since 1942."

What do the taxpayers get in return?

By Don Merrill

Commentary

Amid the glow and flush of prosperity in the commonwealth, the governor and legislature recently approved a record $8.8-billion budget, the largest in state history. Politicians patted themselves on the back because this fiscal year's budget is likely to produce another surplus.

Yet what do taxpayers get for all this outpouring of their collective wealth? Rotten planning, poor services and a 'public be damned' attitude in general.

South Shore motorists have been suffering with a glaring example of this general sloppiness in the repaving project on Rte. 3 from Hanover to Weymouth. The project has been a boondoggle from conception to completion.

It is only fair to point out that federal highway officials also have a hand in your discomfiture. Instead of doing the region a favor, such as approving the repaving work in late winter or early spring, those who regulate others but never have to suffer the consequences of their decisions approved the state project in mid-May — just as summer traffic was hitting Rte. 3 for the Cape and other destinations.

But once the feds finally told the state it could begin the project, the state fumbled badly in a rush to get the project done.

I recently spent 90 minutes on the road between two exits — Derby Street (Exit 15) in Hingham and Rte. 53 (Exit 13) in Hanover. At a distance of less than five miles, the average speed that morning works out to three miles per hour. I could have traveled faster on foot.

Why such a severe backup? Why, they're paving the last 400 yards of the project near the Hanover exit. Surely enough, this happened the day after the **Patriot Ledger** ran an article in which officials assured us the tie-ups would be over in a week.

The project proves that the sensible way is not how we do things in Massachusetts. In New York state, for example, work crews barricade off superhighways a section at a time as they complete the job, leaving two lanes open for traffic. Motorists don't move very fast, but 25 or 30 m.p.h. is better than three.

In New York, they even stripe the work zone on a temporary basis so drivers have an idea of where the road is headed.

But once behind the wheel in the Bay State, you're expected to engage in clairvoyance. Everybody keeps you guessing as to which way to go: the road crew, the state police, everyone. No stripes have been painted, so cars are everywhere within the 50-foot swath of asphalt.

But they do give you a courteous little orange sign telling you to "expect delays." Thanks for the favor!

After putting up with sometimes two, sometimes four and sometimes three-and-a-half lanes of traffic, the motorist finally sees what has caused the delay — and, by sheer accident, which lane they should head for. The flashing arrow tells everyone, surprise, this is the lane that's closed. Invariably, it's placed over a hill or around the bend so as to keep the confusion level high for the longest time possible.

Is it any wonder why some drivers are so crazy hereabouts? Why bother to be careful and courteous when you can't predict with any reasonable accuracy where the road is headed next?

I wonder how rapidly this situation would change if workers, consultants, salespeople and others who depend on their cars for a living were allowed to deduct time lost in these needless traffic jams from their net state income tax each year. One thing's for sure: the state treasury would shrink to deficit size very quickly.

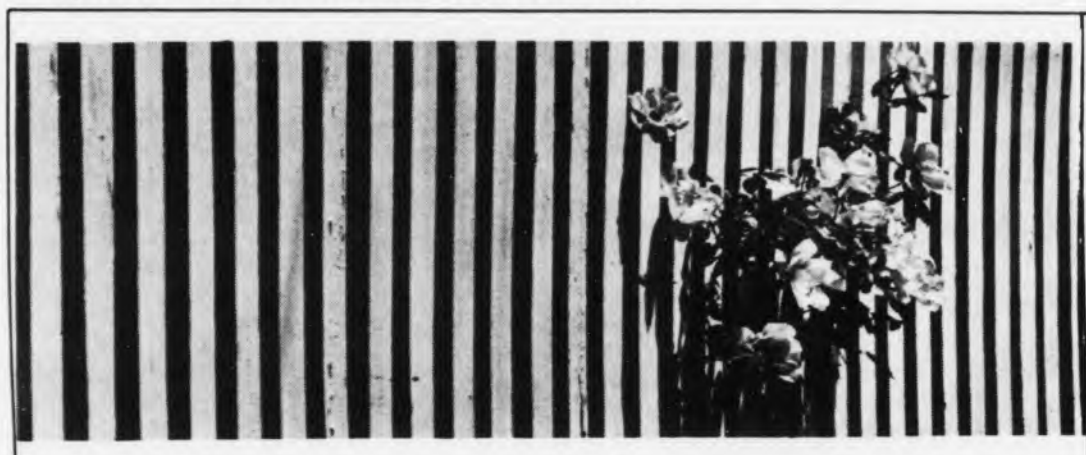
And what about wear and tear on cars? Such tie-ups are among the fastest ways to make a young car very old.

Then there's the cost that cannot be added up —the cost of frazzled nerves on a hot day. The traffic jam last week was enough to turn even the most placid motorist into a snarling animal. It could be seen on faces, covered with sweat, all around.

It's no wonder the state can't handle a simple reconstruction project. According to a report in this week's **Boston Sunday Globe**, state officials *don't even know how many state workers there are.* That's right — the estimates range from 75,000 to 95,000. Not important? Some state accountants say a one-percent difference in estimations of the number of workers means a *$50-million* difference in the state payroll. One wonders how they arrive at any sort of final budget figure each year!

But voters keep returning incumbents to office time and time again who either turn a blind eye to —or worse, wink at — such incompetence. Voters who return Republican, Democrat or independent alike are expressing their satisfaction with this state of affairs.

I agree with Barbara Anderson, president of Citizens for Limited Taxtion. It's time for Proposition 2 1/2, Part II, in order to force the state to live within a budget, just like the rest of us must do. State officials in Boston don't drive our roads, or ride our Red Line trains, or stand for unreasonable lengths of time in Registry lines. The least they can do is live within *our* means. That's what the word commonwealth is all about.



If good fences make good neighbors, imagine what roses add to the situation. Here on Howard Gleason Road near the Yacht Club, roses bloom through obstacles. (Rose Cundari photo)

Women's Center helps battered women

By Lois Martin

This is a story about hard times, and people who never get the breaks.

On the other hand it's a story about a guy and a girl who fell in love when they were teenagers. She liked him because she thought he was handsome, worldly, would take care of her. . . . He fell for her because she only saw the positive potential in him.

She got to see a lot more than that over the eight years they spent together. Now, one year after they parted, Cathy is a wiser woman, educated to the ways of battering by a man, her former boy friend, who's now in prison.

It bears mention here, that we could as easily be writing about an important person in town, as well as one who never got a grip on his life. Because the battering of women has not been left to the indigent, the poor, the unfortunate. Abuse of women is done by men from every cultural, racial, educational and economic level.

In fact a profile cannot be done by person so well as it can be done by characteristic: a batterer is a man with a need to control women, by use of verbal and physical abuse. That's the profile.

And in this case the battering was done not by a husband but by a boy friend. We have interviewed Cathy at her generous acquiescence. She contacted us through officials at the South Shore Women's Center.

The center is in Plymouth. It has available a hotline 24 hours a day. And it has not only service and shelter for battered women but a program for battering men. It does in fact, address the whole problem, not just the result of it.

Cathy is 26 years old, unmarried and in fact, never married. She has a son who's 6.

She met her boy friend when she was 14 and he was 16. "It was," she says, "even then, not normal. He was in trouble, headed for an accumulation of charges, mostly connected with violence, guns, weapons, threats."

But then, as we said, she thought he was handsome, worldly, that he knew so much, he would take care of her, show her the world. It was a pretty picture.

One that got smashed in the dangerous partnership of their eight years.

For one year she's been living without him. She says it's like "waking up from a bad dream." She's got a new life going. But hers is still in its delicate phases. She is, in her courageous effort to control her life, fragile. All her adult life, until these months, has been spent under the violent dominance of a man. She is getting the hang of living without that. She reminds one of tender new shoots. There is a need to be careful of those, no matter how perfectly they are formed.

Cathy has dark hair and wonderful large brown eyes, replete with lashes. She's slim. And she's purposeful about speaking out of her experience so others can find a pathway out of the hovel of horror that is the lifestyle of being battered.

She decided she'd talk about it, give a message. "Because I have lived through it," she says, "I can help someone else. I'd like women to know they shouldn't doubt themselves. Trust yourself."

We call the boy friend 'him' or 'he,' the unnamed third person. So little does he rate in Cathy's life, so much he has affected her past, she's unwilling to attribute even a pseudonym for 'him' here. He doesn't rate anymore. She wishes she'd never let him rate at all.

But back then she was only 14, in school, impressionable, in love. Her parents were at a loss to separate the two. He at 16 was already on the run from police. Out of school, he wasn't working and in fact he never held a job, never wanted to, during their eight years together. Everything wrong in his life, she said, was always someone else's fault.

She moved away with him when she was 17. She bought his excuses, his anger. He'd had a rough time, a rotten childhood. She'd seen him punch holes in walls and surrender himself to a rage. But with so much trouble all the time, she turned the blame on herself. "What's wrong with me?" she used to say. "I believed his lies and when we moved out of state again, the abuse started. First there was only the name calling with his temper." That transisted rapidly to the physical stuff. "I felt he didn't know what he was doing. I made excuses. But each person has to be responsible for what he does."

One of the things he did was threaten her family, a lot. In fact that kind of action along with a follow up attack, is what landed him a spot in jail.

One of his hang-ups was weapons. He of course wasn't working but he managed to harass money out of her for what he wanted. That included drugs and alcohol. She was sometimes on welfare, sometimes working, whatever was allowable in their tempestuous relationship. He left her when she was seven months pregnant. Unfortunately, he came back. There's more to his record, being jailed, paroled, and jailed again when the parole was violated.

Meanwhile, Cathy went first to DOVE in Quincy. That is a viable service for battered women. Then she went to family services and she had benefit of one-on-one counselling and a support group. Her child had been born and "had seen a lot he shouldn't have seen when he was three years old."

Cathy also learned 'he' had an older woman in his life who met his needs. She started fighting back when she got hurt. She'd learned it didn't make any difference what she did, he'd still get violent and furious.

"Funny," she says, "women can take a lot but when they see their children get hurt, something just snaps inside."

That's what happened in Cathy's life. The boy friend, 'he,' started abusing their son. That's when she decided she couldn't live with him, now and then, here or there, anywhere.

"The long bad dream finally ended."

Cathy has used the services at South Shore Women's Center and she offers her experience to others who feel they are alone, abandoned and isolated in abuse. There is a way out. Places like DOVE and South Shore Women's Center are ways. The services include legal direction, emotional help, confidence building and new beginnings.

"Look in the mirror," she says to women who are abused. "Ask yourself if this is how you really want to live. You don't have to stay in that.

"He's not beating you because he had a bad day at work. It's not that he just got home in bad traffic. He chooses to act that way. He has to be responsible. We have to be responsible and take care of us."

If you ask about Cathy today, know this from her new perspective. "I have a new relationship, peace and control. I laugh every day. For years, I didn't laugh." 746-2664 is the number for the Women's Center, should you need it.

It is a bold move to take one's life in hand. It is daring and it is beautiful, so much lovelier than giving in to being battered. Each person, man and woman, deserves better than a life filled with violence and fear.

It's happening . . .



Big Sister Board members, left to right, are Betsey Montle, Jack Agnew and Priscilla Swift.

Winning bids go to Big Sister Association

Over $11,000 was raised at the first annual Big Sister Association auction on May 19th at the Oaks Estate in Cohasset. Formerly the Jessie B. Cox Estate the Oaks is now the corporate headquarters for the Yankee companies.

The Big Sister Association matches girls aged 7-15 with selected women volunteers who serve as positive role models. The Big Sister agency of Greater Boston is the oldest and largest Big Sister agency in the country.

The highest bid for the day went for a cocktail cruise for 10 couples aboard a 66-foot motor yacht. Valued at $1300 the cruise sold for $2100! Other items which caused vigorous bidding included a run with Joan Benoit, a flight with Channel 5's Chet Curtis in his private plane, an NBA basketball autographed by the Celtics, and 10 pounds of Godiva chocolates (valued at $200).

A few Big and Little Sisters were on hand to carry the goods through the crowd of potential buyers. Auction etiquette did not come easily to 8-year old Little Sister Mercy Watson who cried when her $2.00 bid to see the Red Sox was outbidded 10 times over. In the end she was all smiles when Big Sister Board Director Bill Markey gave Mercy tickets to watch the Sox play.

The function was co-chaired by Big Sister Board members Betsey Montle, Priscilla Swift and Jack Agnew, who served as auctioneer. Paul Montle is president of the Yankee Companies and provided the Oaks Estate to house the fundraising event.

Christmas in July?

You might have thought Christmas was arriving in July as the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce met last Wednesday to lay the groundwork for a repeat of "White Christmas in Cohasset."

An encore presentation of last year's event will be held again this year in December. The Chamber will sponsor the community-wide event .

The Chamber is also planning a clambake to be held in September for all members.

Family story hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the third in a series of five evening programs.

David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society and town archivist, will tell of shipwrecks which have occurred on Cohasset rocks, Minot, and the area.

Particular vessels which Mr. Wadsworth will talk about will include, the "St. John," the "New Empire", the "Portland," the "Juniata", and the "Seramapore".

Wadsworth is a member of the town's historical commission and has written numerous articles about Cohasset's past for local newspapers. This will be his third appearance to speak to "Family Story Hour." His program will last about an hour.

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Government Island buzzing with sun worshipers.
(Rose Cundari photo)

S.S. Art Center offers workshop

The South Shore Art Center is offering a self-expressive workshop zeroing in on working with color for intermediate and advanced artists.

Taught by artist-instructor Betty Kohlberg, the workshop is scheduled for July 29 and 30, and August 1 and 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registrations may be made through the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Kohlberg will have students approach drawing from an emotional point of view rather than explicit rendering of form. Exercises will concentrate on line, shape, negative space and use of flat planes.

Kohlberg, a visiting professor of art at Massachusetts College of Art, exhibits extensively in Boston and New York galleries and is represented in major corporate collections. She received her masters of fine arts from Tufts University.

If an intensive workshop is too much, the Art Center currently has summer classes in drawing, painting, photography, design and children's art with a second session of courses beginning August 5. For complete information on all workshops and courses, call the Center, 383-9548.

Learn to see through the South Shore Art Center's one week intensive landscape photography workshop.

The workshop, taught by photographer John Droege, runs July 22 through July 26 for six hours daily. Registration may be made through the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The course is designed for the photographer who has a working knowledge of photography and some awareness of imagery, but desires a more thorough understanding of the controls available to him. The course objective is to raise the student's visual appreciation through daily shooting assignments and critiques, and to increase the technical understanding and skills with the equipment, processes and materials of photography. Students will use 35 mm cameras and color slides.

Droege, a professor of art at Bridgewater State College, has had many national shows. He has an MA and MFA from Notre Dame and has studied photography with color landscape photographer Elliot Porter.

For further information on this workshop or other Center courses, call 383-9548.

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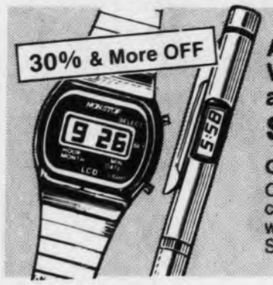
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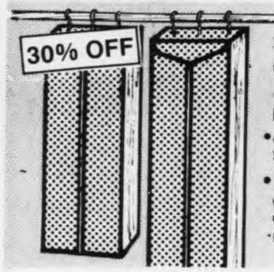
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Cohasset youth excel in Bay State Games

by Marc Sperber

A thirteen-year-old Cohasset girl took the gold medal in the solo synchronized swimming event at the Bay State Games this past weekend, and received a first-place blue ribbon in the figure event.

Ann Henry, of 94 North Main St., received a national rank score of 57.5, two points above the minimum score necessary for national rank recognition. She competed in the open category for those twelve and under. Henry celebrated her 13th birthday last Friday, the first day of the games.

She has been competing for three years, and will be moving to Arizona later this month to train for a year with Linda Lichter, a top-seeded synchronizer swimmer and national coach.

Henry is coached by her mother, Carol Henry, who has been involved with synchronized swimming and coaching at the South Shore YMCA for 15 years.

Mrs. Henry noted the Olympic contestants in synchronized swimming generally compete between the ages of 20 and 24. Thus the 1988 Olympics, to be held in Seoul, South Korea, would be "much too early" for her daughter. "Ann will only be 20 in 1992." she added.

In addition, the South Shore YMCA synchronized swimming team won fourth place in the team event.

All synchronized swimming events were held last Saturday at Boston University. Carol Henry served as one of the five accredited coaches.

In addition to Henry, five other Cohasset residents participated in the games, helping to give the southeast region teams in which they competed all-around solid showings.

The Bay State Games is an amateur sports festival, comprising competitions in twenty three sports. High school students may compete in the scholastic divisions, while collegiates and older athletes compete in men's and women's open contests. The southeast region encompasses the South Shore and coastal communities.

Jennifer Martin, of 45 North Main St., was a member of the synchronized swimming team of the Quincy YMCA. The team placed second in the beginner's category. Martin is a member of the class of 1989 at Cohasset High School.

BAY STATE GAMES

Tracy Fitzpatrick, 18, competed in the women's open category of basketball, playing for the southeast division team. The team won its first match on Friday against the opposing team from the western region by a score of 80-68. It lost, however, the following day to the team from the metropolitan region 104-81. Fitzpatrick's record in this game was 1-2-4. The team lost the match for the bronze medal to the central division team on Sunday, 77-64.

The boy's scholastic soccer team had three Cohasset boys on the squad.

The team lost its first match to the boy's scholastic team of the northeast division on Friday, 5-0. It lost again the following day to the team from the metropolitan division, 3-1, thereby forfeiting a chance to play for a medal.

John Reidy, of 170 Fair Oaks Lane, a member of Cohasset High's class of 1987, was a defense player. "I tried out for the Bay State Games to play with better coaching and competition," he said. This was his third year in the games, and is also a member of the Coastal League's All-Star team. He said that he is interested in attending Boston College, Holy Cross or UMAss to study business.

Kevin Leary, 6 Holly Lane, said that the unfamiliar playing field surface of Northeastern's Parsons Field contributed to the team's Friday loss. "It's a totally different game on Astroturf," he noted, and added that the tight defense of the opposing team caused a "congested" game. He called the southeastern division boy's team "well-disciplined," but said that it was "missing the winning punch."

Robert Schultz, of 38 Linden Drive, said that he was "hoping to participate with and against many of the best soccer players in the state," and said that this experience would help him "prepare for college."

A right-wing player, Schultz plays varsity soccer at Cohasset High School, where he will be a senior in the fall. He was named the Best Offensive Player for 1984, and was captain of the team this past year. He has also been a member of the Coastal League All-Stars for the past three years.

Schultz said that he was hoping to attend Colby, Harvard or Babson to study business administration.

The Bay State Games made their debut in 1983. A small pilot program, known as Sportfest '82 had been staged the previous year.

The idea for a state-wide amateur sports competition had its birth in New York, which introduced the Empire State Games in 1978, the same year as the National Sports Festival. Florida began its games in 1980, and Pennsylvania followed in 1982.

Doug Arnot, director of the Bay State Games since its inception, admitted that the games "certainly are increasing the possibility that more Massachusetts people will make it to the Olympics."

But he stressed that the real purpose is to give those athletes with neither the talent nor the drive for the highest echelons of competition greater opportunities.

"There need to be some steps in between the broad base of amateur-level competition and the rigorous competition that constitutes training for the Olympics, he said.

As a collegiate coach, Arnot said he was tired of seeing "sprinkling more sugar" on top athletes, and thus accepted the directorship of the games in mid-1982. A former attorney, Arnot now works "full-time and more" for the Games.

"Awareness of the games is growing," he said. Twenty three sports are now included, taking place at five area colleges. Over 100 trainers worked with this year's 4,000 athletes Winter games were held for the first time February in the Berkshires.

The explosion in popularity has been beneficial, noted Arnot. "The calibre of the competition and of the Organization itself has grown tremendously."

Tim Daggett, a member of the 1984 Olympic Gymnastics team said, "a lot of kids are doing it (participating in the Games) for recreation, but it gives you another chance to go a little beyond."

The opening ceremony, held at Boston College's Alumni Stadium on Friday night, was punctuated by heavy rains. Nonetheless, the athletes marched into the stadium accompanied by the Concord Minutemen, the Medford Grenadiers and the Color Guard of the U.S.S. Constitution.

Two torches, originating in Pittsfield and Chatham on Cape Cod, were lit by the respective town mayors and relayed through the state en route to the Newton campus.

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Cohasset Business briefs . . .



John McSweeney

McSweeney elected V.P.

John J. McSweeney was elected Senior Vice President of Commercial Real Estate at the South Shore Bank recently. He will be responsible for managing the Real Estate Division at the bank, originating new loans, and managing the existing loan portfolio.

Mr. McSweeney holds B.S. and MBA degrees from Boston College. Prior to joining the South Shore Bank, he was Vice President of Commercial Real estate at The Provident Institution for Savings.

Mr. McSweeney lives in North Scituate. He is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, The Small Business Association of New England, Robert Morris Associates, and The Scituate Jaycees. He served in the U.S. Army reserves and was awarded the National Defense Medal.

J.L. Thompson newly elected

John Larkin Thompson of Cohasset, President of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, has been elected to the Greater Boston YMCA Black Achievers Commission.

Over the past decade, Black Achievers has given support and counsel to more than 15,000 economically disadvantaged Boston area youths. More than 78 Greater Boston corporations participate annually as co-sponsors of the Black Achievers program by nominating outstanding black employees to be Black Achievers.

The Black Achievers are then linked up with inner city disadvantaged youths for whom they serve as role models in providing incentives for education and training in a wide variety of professional careers.

"Disadvantaged youths can achieve significant success by being involved with adult role models providing positive guidance and work experience," Thompson said. "I would encourage any business or company to get their executives involved in the Black Achievers program."

Tackle shop licenses

Trask Tackle Co. of 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, was officially certified a weigh station by the state.

This certification allows the shop to participate in the Sports Fish Program under the authority of the Division of Fish and Wildlife. The company is also authorized to weigh in salt water fish through its certification from the Division of Marine Fisheries program

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Nan White named accountant manager

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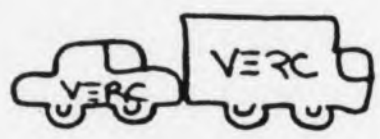
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Cohasset summer sports . . .

Strawberry Parfait draws a split

By Melissa Barcomb

"You win one and you lose one," so went the Strawberry Parfait softball team Sunday, as they split a doubleheader with Marshfield Sunoco.

With a little luck the Parfait might have wound up with both games tucked away on the win column, as they were tied 3-3 after seven innings.

However, in the eighth inning, Marshfield ended it with two runs, for a 5-3 win.

In the second game, the Parfait quickly made it clear that they were in no mood to drop a doubleheader, as they jumped on Marshfield for four runs in the first inning.

After back to back hits by the Dooley brothers — Kevin and Joe — Donny Cahil smacked a long homerun to left, giving the Parfait a quick 3-0 lead.

Joe Pomerico brought the score to 4-0 after hitting a double and then coming home.

The Parfait scored three more runs in the second inning with Joe Pomerico, Kevin Dooley, Donny Cahil and John Usher all hitting strongly.

New pitcher, Marty McGinn, allowed no runs and few hits in the third inning.

In the top of the fourth inning the Parfait's batting was definitely up to par as they scored three runs.

After two successful singles by David Rourke and Torin Sweeney, Joe Dooley's single brought David Rourke home.

Joe Dooley came home following hits from Kevin Dooley and Donny Cahil.

Danny Cahil slid in for the third run of the inning off Joe Pomerico's hit.

Marshfield managed to squeeze in three runs in the bottom of the fourth to allow Parfait to lead, 10-3.

Parfait had one hit right after another in the sixth inning.

Torin Sweeney connected with a double and then scored off of Joe Dooley's double. Kevin Dooley's double brought Joe home.

With Kevin on third base, John Usher got up to bat and smacked a single, bringing Kevin home.

The final score of game two was 14-4, a Parfait win.

Aglow meeting

Come hear how Marilyn Sturgis has begun a home for pregnant, homeless women.

July 23 at 7:30 p.m. she will be speaking at the New Quincy Women's Aglow Fellowship, being held at the Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy. Donation is $3.

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. . . Cohasset summer sports

By Lisa Shumaker

FLYING SCOT RACE SERIES

The Flying Scots were unable to race this week due to excessive winds. Look for upcoming results in next week's paper.

COHASSET SWIM TEAM

The Swim Team opened its season with an impressive victory over the Duxbury Aquadux, 407 to 157.

Coaches Maureen Buckley and John Santini were both very proud of the win, especially since the meet was won in foreign waters. Both coaches felt this meet was very challenging to all their swimmers and the victory will set Cohasset up for a great season.

According to Buckley, "Hopefully this win will inspire the swimmers to repeat or even better their performances." Overall, the coaches felt everyone swam "exceptionally."

Trevor Cook, Ben Redfield, Becky Golden and Lauren Devito all had stand-out performances for the eight-and-under group. These swimmers combined for both firsts and seconds in the freestyle events.

Led by the hard work of Danny Baird, the 10-and-under group racked up 63 points for the team. Other 10-and-unders — David Leahy, Chip Anderson, Alix Knox and Robin Devito — backed up Baird in sweeping their division.

One of Cohasset's strongest groups, the 12-and-unders, placed both first and second in nearly every event. Jonathan Delima and Jennifer Jackson each took first in the I.M., freestyle and butterfly events. Other impressive 12-and-under times were turned in by Brooke Anderson, Colin Knox, Kelley Chase, Billy Baird, Christopher Henderson and Madeline McDonald.

Swimming four events apiece, Joel Whitman, Craig Carter and Chris McLaughlin were the backbone of the boys' 14-and-under crew. Nancy Riley, Amy Hobbs, Sara Bishop, Liz Buckley and Heather Doherty were the thrust of the girls' 14-and-under squad.

Unfortunately, Duxbury's 16-and-under swimmers were non-existent. However, John Jackson, Greg Julian, Caitlin Staunton, Katie Anderson, Christina Buckley and Mark Delaney still turned in great performances while competing against each other.

Each week several swimmers are recognized for their dedication, attendance, hard work, and enthusiasm. This week the title of "Star of the Week" was given to Katie Carroll, Marisol Perry, Danny Baird, Amie Theriault and Rebecca Kirk.

The next meet will be held in Cohasset on July 17 when the team will be hosting the Bel River Swim Club. Cohasset will then travel to Scituate on July 19 and take on the Scituate Yacht Club Swim Team. Good luck to all swimmers.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls are not satisfied with just making it to the state championships this year. Next year they want to go one step further and win the whole thing.

In preparing to fulfill this goal, the girls have been involved in a summer basketball league held at the Hingham Sports Center. Hopefully, by practicing together this summer the girls will be able to get onto a championship team.

Playing on a tennis court that has been converted into a basketball court, the girls try to make the best out of sweltering temperatures and collapsible rims. The girls must also learn to handle the new regulation basketball that is to be used from now on in girls' basketball games. This new ball is much smaller and lighter than the old ball which means the girls have to adjust both their passes and shots accordingly.

The girls have been coaching themselves this summer. Led by captain Anne O'Leary the team's overall record at this point is two and two. Last Tuesday the girls pulverized Duxbury by 20 points. Friday Cohasset lost a heartbreaker to Rockland. This game was decided in overtime and the girls lost by a mere basket.

This week the girls take on Norwell Tuesday, and Whitman-Hanson Friday. Both games begin at 5:30.

To insure many great teams in future years, Cohasset has also put together a JV girls team that plays week nights in Marshfield. The Skippers have been successful in this summer league in the past, and hopefully this year will be no exception.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hoping to repeat last year's tremendous season, the varsity boys' basketball team has been hard at work this summer. Consisting mainly of younger varsity hopefuls, this team plays at the South Shore Voc. Tech. Many of its players also play in Marshfield.



The boys have been led by seasoned veterans Bobby Shultz and Todd Trautwein. With the experience of these boys and the raw talent of the younger members of the team, hopefully Cohasset will have a successful summer season and come back even stronger next winter — if that is possible.

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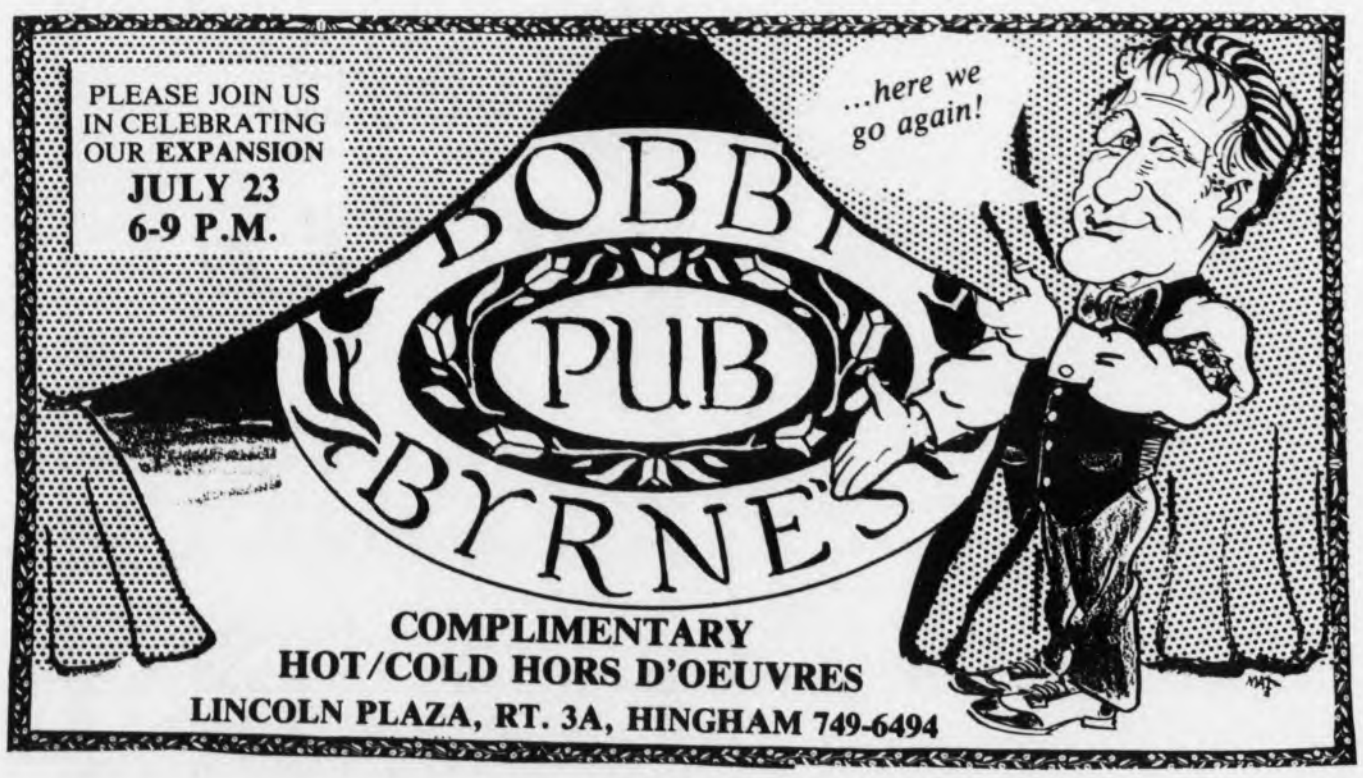
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Historical Society Volunteers

The Cohasset Historical Society is looking for volunteer museum guides to assist its curator at the Society's two unique museums at Cohasset Center or to serve at the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street.

The two museums located at the center are the Capt. John Wilson House, and 1810 Sea Captain's home now furnished as an historical house, and the Maritime Museum.

Regular open times at the museums during July, August and September are 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon except Mondays.

The Society is looking for people to staff the Capt. Wilson House on a regular basis. Mature persons with an interest in Cohasset's history and old houses are invited to consider the opportunity to assist in the Society's summer museum program.

The Society's Caleb Lothrop House is planning to schedule regular open hours in the near future. This is an 1823 brick-ended Georgian home now furnished as an historical house, and serves as the Society's headquarters.

Those people who have an interest in history, antiques, and enjoy meeting and talking with people should consider the position for one afternoon a week or several days.

Those people who are interested in volunteering or would like additional information please call the Historical Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930, or drop by the Capt. Wilson House and Maritime Museum during afternoon open hours. The Lothrop House may be visited by appointment by calling the Society.

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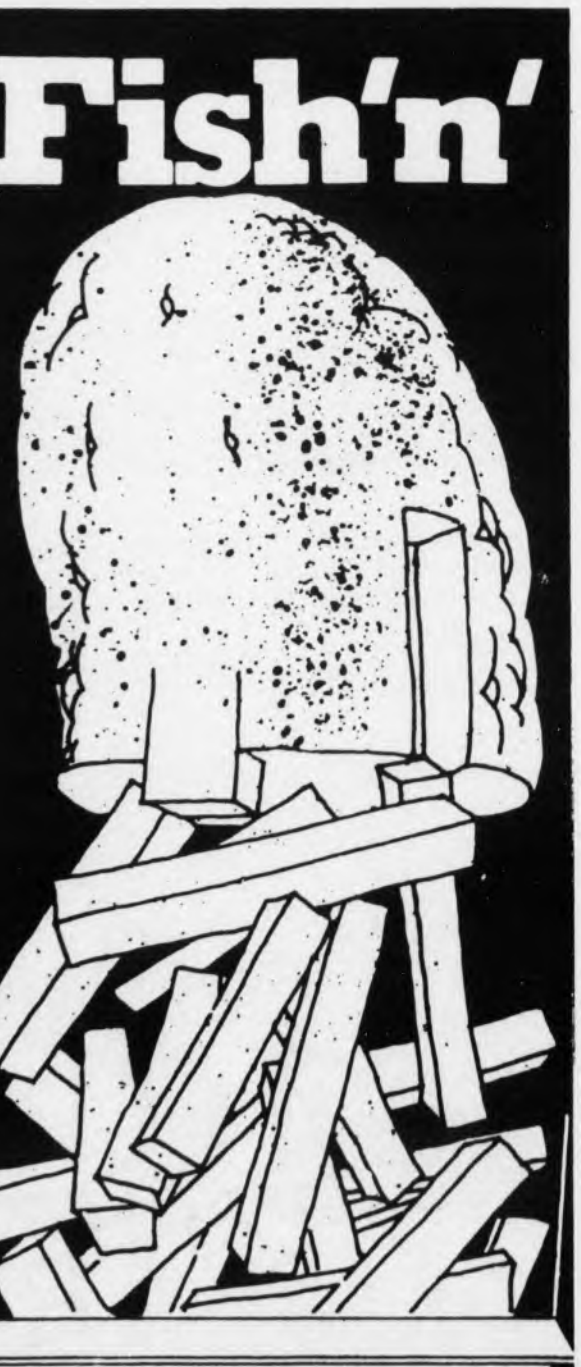
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Queen Anne, 871-0313
Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. The Emerald Forest, R, 7:15, 9:30.
2. Explorers, PG, 7:15 only, and The Pale Rider, R, 9:30 only.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Brewster's Millions, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. Rambo First Blood II, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. Cocoon, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. Back to the Future, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Back to the Future, PG, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
Cocoon, PG-13, 7:15, 9:25. Sun. Mat.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. St. Elmo's Fire, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome, PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Ends Thurs., Prizzi's Honor, R, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
Starts Fri., The Man With One Red Shoe, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Cocoon, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.

Basketball Camp stresses fundamentals

By Mike Berger

Chances are if your child loves basketball, is enrolled in either Grades 4-9, cried when the Boston Celtics lost to the Lakers in the championships and is tired of the up and down Red Sox, he probably asked his parents if he could enroll in the South Shore Basketball Camp held at Scituate High-School last week.

All the area hoop gurus were there such as Scituate High School Basketball Coach Paul Svensen, the founder of Eddie and the Cruisers and Division III Championship Coach Eddie Minelli and John Levangie who finished the camp and then coached a basketball team in the Bay State Games. Levangie, a Scituate resident, is the coach of the Boston College High School team.



And the tipoff . . . Kevin Barnard, left, of Hull, is momentarily outstretched by Jonathan Carr of Hingham.
(Carol McCann photo)

In addition, the staff included ex-Hingham High School hoop coach and now Principal Mike Donnell, Dick Infacelli of South Shore Vocational Technical School, Dan Whittim of Walpole High, Wayne Hamilton of Holbrook, Bill Topham of Lebanon, Vermont, Steve Fernandes of Silver Lake and and assistant football coach of Norwell, Tom Higgins, an ex-Cohasset basketball player and Jim Sullivan of Quincy.

The camp was also highlighted by talks by Harvard Basketball Coach Frank McLaughlin and ex-Celtic Togo Polazzi.

The key word at the camp was fundamentals, both offensively and defensively. Each player received individual instruction in every facet of the game. The 80 students who enrolled in the camp and paid $100 for the five day, seven hour per day instruction were broken down into nine teams with an individual coach.

The students' day included lectures and games, drill stations, individual evaluations and a drill book.

The philosophy of the camp, said Svensen, is to teach and improve fundamental skills of basketball at an early age.

"There is a definite place for all boys interested in learning or improving their skills regardless of their size or ability. The three things which make his camp different from others are fundamentals, the concentration on the defensive aspect of the game and the quality and expertise of the staff," said Svensen.

"Our philosophy is if the player is sound fundamentally and knows the game he will improve."

The players came from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell, Quincy, Milton and Weymouth. Some players were tall, others short, some lean and others portly. But they all played and drilled and everyone played a half a game in competition.

Patrick Murray, 13, of Hingham came to the camp to get more help on defense. His best moment of the week came when his team won the championship game.

Derick Haire, 11, of Scituate wanted to learn more about basketball, to get a better feel for the game and to learn about defense.

Tim Strazdes, 14, enjoyed the lectures by Polazzi and McLaughlin and felt he improved his defense and rebounding. "We learned a lot about basketball that we wouldn't be hearing on the street."

This is the third year Svensen has organized the camp. In previous years the highest number of players enrolled reached 100 but Svensen said he would never sacrifice the quality of the camp and the individual instruction to satisfy the numbers.

Svensen said he formed the camp because he felt not enought was being done in the communities, particulary in the summer to develop a young player's interest and skill in the sport.

There are many high school camps, he said, but not enough camps who take the time to teach the sport thoroughly to a fourth and fifth grader.

Your friend for life

By the Scituate Coast Guard

Statistics show that 75 percent of those who lost their lives in boating accidents did not use their personal flotation devices.

Although some were good swimmers cold shock and hypothermia overtook them in their attempt to swim to safety.

In these cases a personal flotation device (PFD) could have delayed the onset of hypothermia.

The law says that besides other safety devices a PFD must be available for each person on board.

There are several types of PFDs available for oceans, lakes, rivers and protected waters. Since our intent is to reach the inland boater (rivers and lakes) we suggest that they recognize and learn about type II (buoyant vest), type III (marine buoyant device), and type IV (throwable device).

TYPE II (BUOYANT VEST)

This device is the familiar "horse collar" and is available in four sizes: adult, child (med.), child (small), and infant.

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TYPE III (MARINE BUOYANT DEVICE)

This device comes in a variety of styles, colors and sizes, and is more comfortable to wear than other types.

This group includes the ski vests, hunting and fishing vests, float coats and other devices made especially for different types of water sports.

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It is particularly useful when hunting or fishing from a boat, for it is designed for comfort and not to impair the movement of fishermen or reduce the boating pleasure of the wearer. It also delays the onset of hypothermia while in the water.

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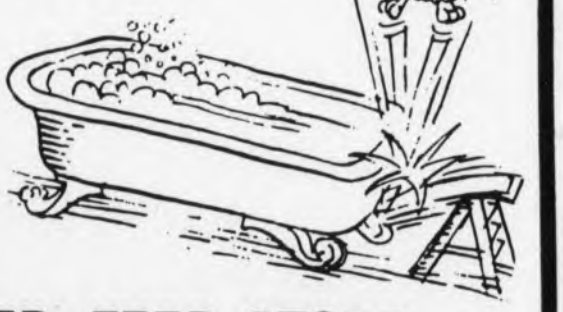
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'Death of a Salesman', 'The Hollow' for next year

At the Cohasset Dramatic Club's recent annual meeting, two of the club's three productions for its 1985-86 season were announced.

Scheduled for performance on the town hall stage next fall is playwright Arthur Miller's American Classic, "Death of A Salesman" to be directed by Cohasset's Helen Ketcham.

Flo Kelly will serve as production manager for this modern drama.

The dramatic club's winter production will be Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Hollow", directed by Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner will be the producer of the Christie play. The club's spring production will be announced soon.

Newly elected to the board of directors of the Cohasset Dramatic Club at its recent annual meeting were John Kuhn, Don Massa, Joan Jensen and Tamsyn Elliot.

Officers for the forthcoming year are Wayne Miessner, president; Yvonne Julian, vice president; Jan Higbee, recording secretary; Tamsyn Elliot, corresponding secretary and Richard Donovan, treasurer.

Next year's town hall shows will see the introduction of a newly purchased state-of-the-art miniaturized modular stage lighting system, owned by the dramatic club.

The full stage lighting capabilities of the town hall auditorium can be utilized for the first time with this recent acquisition generously funded in major part by the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

With the new lighting system the dramatic club will unveil another recent acquisition, a new audio system for stage sound effects. Together, these new additions to the club's production capabilities should assist the dramatic club in maintaining its stated goals of performing "worthwhile shows for dramatic, charitable and social benefit" during its forthcoming 65th season.

State Sec. Evelyn Murphy visits the So. Shore

State Sen. William Golden escorted Evelyn Murphy around his territory this week encouraging the cabinet member to invest in economic growth on the South Shore.

Murphy is Secretary of Economic Affairs and agrees, she said Monday, with Golden's thesis of providing economic development with environmental balance to protect the quality of life.

Particularly, Secretary Murphy has given attention to the people who were laid off work at General Dynamics. Her department provides training and relocating programs.

That extends to the Displaced Homemaker Programs. There are, she says, about 150,000 women who have lost support and a way of life through, often, a loss of mate. Last week Murphy's office announced $908,000 in grant money that will be used throughout the state to retrain and direct women to productive work. A satellite center of the Displaced Homemaker program will be in Marshfield, though no specific location has yet been announced.

Also coordinated and encouraged through her department is sponsorship of day-care centers through corporations. This program, said Golden and Murphy, enables a powerful work force of able and qualified women to work with their small children and be cared for through the employer.

Of the continuing transportation debate, one of the South Shore's more obvious needs for improvement, Golden said he supported another ramp entrance/exit for Rte. 3, to be located within or near the Marshfield Industrial Park.

The state official was on her third swing through this area in 12 months. Infusing balanced growth with the required planning is more challenging at this time, she said, because within the last year there were 160,000 new jobs, "an explosion that the state hasn't seen in employment since 1942."

Young People's Summer Theater prepares for 'Barnum'

The Young People's Summer Theatre's rehearsals for the musical "Barnum," are well under way and performances are scheduled for Aug. 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

The musical has a cast of over 70 people between the ages of 12 and 22 years-old who rehearse five evenings a week at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate under the direction of Don Capen.

"Barnum" is a musical which is based on the life of P.T. Barnum, best known for the Barnum and Bailey Circus. "What people don't know," he adds, "is that Barnum led an incredible life of ups and downs before he joined with James Bailey to form what has always been known as The Greatest Show On Earth." Capen added that P.T. Barnum opened the American Museum in Connecticut until it burned down, destroying over 600,000 attractions and caused him to go broke. He also went into politics which became a fiasco, and finally formed the circus at 70 years-old. The musical tells of his life from 1835 to 1880.

Assisting Capen is Music Director Karol Spinola and assistants Kim Karlberg and Peter Law.

Taking on the role of Barnum only three weeks before opening night is Scituate resident Doug Mathews, who has been a YPST member for five years and had his first "meaty" role last summer as Bruce in "On the 20th Century."

The cast will be publicizing the show by holding a Balloon Day in Scituate Harbor Saturday, July 27, during the day.

Tickets for the show will be available then, at the door the performance nights, or by calling 871-5831.

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New buses leased to P & B

State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci announced today that Plymouth & Brockton bus company customers will soon be riding in seven brand new buses, thanks to a state program which will allow the company to lease the vehicles from the state at low rates. The vehicles, valued at $1.2 million, will be delivered in September.

The award was made under the state Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program (IBCAP), through which the state purchases new coach buses and then leases them to private carriers at savings up to $1000 a month for each vehicle.

"Sen. William Golden and Rep. Frank Hynes deserve credit for their support of the IBCAP program and the benefits that will be provided through P & B for commuters," Salvucci said. "The Plymouth and Brockton bus company provides an important service to commuters throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod. This award will allow them to upgrade service in a relatively low-cost way."

"The IBCAP program is part of Governor Dukakis' overall plan to improve mass transportation options and reduce highway congestion all over the state," he added.

This year, 28 vehicles valued at $5 million are being awarded under the program to companies throughout Massachusetts. Awards are based on fleet age, ridership, and other service characteristics. Local highway congestion and the availability of other transit services in the area are also taken into account.

Salvucci said that six of the 28 vehicles being awarded are equipped with wheelchair lifts. The P & B award includes one of the lift-equipped buses.

"This is the first time anywhere in the nation that this type of bus will be accessible to special needs riders," he said. "If the lifts prove successful, we will install them in the remaining 22 buses."

Salvucci added that the state would end up fully repaid for the $5 million in program funding.

"After a lease period of seven years, the buses will be sold at auction," he explained. "The lease payments on the vehicles plus the money received from their sale will completely cover program costs."

Funding for this round of IBCAP awards was made available by the 1983 Transportation Bond Issue, and no additional vehicles can be provided until further funding is authorized. There is $5 million for the program in the bond issue currently pending before the legislature.

P & B provides transportation from the South Shore, Plymouth & Cape Cod to Boston.

Natural Science Center activities

Meet with and learn the life style of live local shellfish, on Sunday, July 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Watch a dryland shellfishing demonstration. Then, sample some unusual edibles. Fun for the entire family with Chris Williams, ranger and naturalist. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members; $1 under 14. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

Herbs at Plimoth

Follow your nose at Plimoth Plantation, on Tuesday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Led by herbalist Darlene Beauvais, discover the many herbs and their uses in this pilgrim village. Explore the lives of the settlers as depicted by their households and gardens. Bring lunch or buy there. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: $8 members; $10 non-members. Price includes entrance fee to Plantation. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Natural Stress Relief Workshop

What is stress — how can it be recognized — how can it be reduced? Jeanne Coppinger, Stress Management Consultant, with the use of a soothing background of natural sounds, will teach release exercises and techniques of progressive relaxation, on Wednesday, July 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wear comfortable clothes. Fee: $7 members; $8.50 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For information, call 659-2559.

Parents and kids

Explore the outdoors and share a sense of wonder with your child, on Friday, July 26, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Visit Duxbury Town Beach — a special beach bounded by intriguing marshes. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: $5 members; $6 non-members; $1 each additional child. For further information, call 659-2559.

Shore birds

Tiny sandpipers and large sea gulls are an integral part of most any beach. Join popular ornithologist Wayne Petersen, on Friday, July 26 at 7:30 a.m. for a visit to a local waterbird concentration. Petersen will introduce the remarkable lives and the tremendous variety of these numerous beach visitors. Bring binoculars, field guide and lunch. Wear comfortable sneakers. Carpool from Science Center. Great program for teens and adults. Fee: $6 members; $8 non-members. Pre-paid registration. For information, call 659-2559.

The Science Center is on Jacobs Lane Norwell, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 8

1:18 a.m., Noise complaint at KoKo Island lot, dispersed gathering.

11:27 a.m., Trespassing at Sandy Beach, verbal warning.

6:26 p.m., Vandalism at Cushing Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

9:25 a.m., Larceny at Border St., investigated.

10 a.m., Local ordinances/bylaws at Square, perpetrators gone.

12:14 p.m., Animal complaint at 3A Plaza, referred to other agency.

2:40 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at No. Main St., investigated.

3:06 p.m., Larceny at Margin St., investigated.

5:06 p.m., Motor vehicle accident at Church St. (Scituate), referred to other agency.

9:31 p.m., Suspicious activity at Smith Place, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

2:50 a.m., Medical emergency at Elm St. headquarters, removed to hospital.

7:14 a.m., Vandalism at Ripley Road Nursing Home,

10:37 a.m., Officer field investigation at Main St. to Rte. 3A, no through traffic. Notification made, message or summons delivered.

10:16 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at C.J. Way, services rendered.

10:26 p.m., Noise complaint at Pleasant St.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

8:12 a.m., Missing property at Square, 39 Cohasset Cycles, investigated.

9:36 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Border St., investigated.

11:33 a.m., Vehicle accident at Joy Place, investigated.

11:43 a.m., Assist citizen at Sheldon Rd., services rendered.

4:51 p.m., Noise complaint at Howe Rd., verbal warning issued.

4:54 p.m., Missing property at No. Main St., services rendered.

8:28 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Parker Ave., services rendered.

9:43 p.m., Building check at Highland Ave., building secured.

11:09 p.m., General offenses at Lower King St., gas leak, referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

3:02 a.m., Vandalism at Border St., area search negative.

9:42 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at No. Main St., investigated.

10:26 a.m., Assist citizen at Woolworth's, services rendered.

10:37 a.m., Animal complaint at Doane St., referred to other agency.

10:46 a.m., Medical complaint at Red Lion Inn, re: officer injured.

12:37 p.m., Leaving scene at No. Main St., investigated.

2:46 p.m., Reported death at Elm St., investigated.

7:22 p.m., Missing property at Government Island.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

1:10 a.m., Vandalism at King St., investigated.

1:33 a.m., Incapacitated person at King St., investigated.

2:15 a.m., Vandalism at Fairoaks Ln., perpetrators gone.

10:04 a.m., Larceny at Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:20 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Clayspring Rd., services rendered.

2:13 p.m., General services at Border St., services rendered.

8:28 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Rte. 3A, services rendered, vehicle stored.

8:45 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Jerusalem Rd., Schiavo notified, boat and trailer impounded/recovered.

10:17 p.m., Leaving scene at Pond St. and Lantern Ln., area search negative.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

11:52 a.m., Missing property at Parker Ave., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

1:49 p.m., Disturbance at bridge, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:52 p.m.., Motor vehicle complaint at Wadleigh Park, ticket issued.

3:54 p.m., Officer wanted at Lower King St., advised to contact police if repeated.

6:13 p.m., Fire alarm at Wheelwright Park, investigated.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 8

10:06 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

11:54 a.m., Parker Ave., inspection.

12:19 p.m., Box 631, Howe Rd., mutual aid from Hull.

2:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

3 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

6:10 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

9:37 p.m., North Main St. and Forest Ave., detail.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

10:26 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

11:20 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

5:04 p.m., Church St., motorcycle accident/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

2:47 a.m., Police Station, first aid.

7:50 a.m., Elm St., inspection.

7:53 a.m., Border St., detail.

8:26 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, investigation.

11:12 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

12:12 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, gasoline spill.

2:04 p.m., Border St., detail.

2:07 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

7:01 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

7:55 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

12:47 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

1:22 p.m., Scituate, mutual/medical aid, ambulance transport.

6 p.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

11:23 p.m., King St., investigation.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

10:59 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

5:47 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspec-

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, SS. SUPERIOR COURT No. 8501822

To Nathan S. Towle and Sylvia G. Towle, Lincoln Trust Co., Town of Cohasset and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended Cohasset Savings Bank

GREETING:

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Nathan S. Towle to Cohasset Savings Bank dated September 8, 1978 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5512 page 475 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 9, 1985 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Nicholas Barbadoros
Clerk
7/11, 7/18, 7/25/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 149844G2 NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MENTALLY ILL

To HELEN L. STONE of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of HELEN L. STONE and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that IDA F. BADDELEY of MANCHESTER in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 31, 1985.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/18/85

TOWN OF COHASSET REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals for the replacement and installation of various structural elements at 43 Elm Street will be received by the Selectmen until 4:00 p.m., Aug. 5, 1985. Bids to be in sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "Proposal for Replacement and Installation of Structural Elements at Bates Bldg." and delivered to Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02066. Bids will be opened and read publicly at 8:00 p.m. at the Selectmen's meeting August 5 in the Town Hall. A proposal guaranty of $100 will be required and shall be prepaid by certified or cashier's check or money order. Successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond or surety acceptable to the Board in an amount equal to the total contract price. Specifications available in the Selectmen's Office. They reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any informality in the bidding process if they deem it to be in the best interests of the Town.
7/18/85

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by: JOSEPHINE E. VANGEL, BARBARA ANNE VANGEL and LAZAR VANGEL to: Pension Nominee Corp., dated: 2/26/85 and recorded with: Norfolk District of the Land Court, Book 564, Page 122/123, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as Doc. # 462692 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at: Friday, August 16, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. upon the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Exhibit 'A'

Property Description

Southerly by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly, one hundred sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly, fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly, one hundred seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter to:

Northwesterly by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly of the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Title Certificate #112722, Book 564, Page 122, shown as Lot #25 on Plan 6117E by Lewis W. Perkins 12/8/53, Certificate #51177, Book 256.

And also:

Lot #24 on said Plan 6117E being bounded and described as set forth in Title Certificate #112723, Book 564, Page 123:

Southerly by Jerusalem Road 41.95 feet,

Westerly 152.59 feet and southerly 98.08 feet, by Lot #23,

Westerly by land now or formerly of Dickenson, 159.40 feet,

Northwesterly by land and flats of Straits Pond 115.98 feet,

Easterly 171.93 feet,

Northeasterly 52.35 feet,

Easterly 168.79 feet by Lot #25.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, and rights of redemption which survive the foreclosure sale, if any, including any and all rights which any person whomsoever may claim to have under the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act."

TERMS OF SALE: A Certified Check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable directly to the mortgagee(s) without intermediate endorsement in the amount of: $2,000.

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq., at 17 Paul Revere Road, Arlington, MA.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Pension Nominee Corp. mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage by its attorney: Philip L. Goduti, Esq., P.O. Box 15, Arlington Hts., MA 02175.
7/18, 7/25, 8/1/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 85P1741E1

Estate of ELIZABETH OSGOOD TOWER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANCES TOWER MARONI of FALLS CHURCH in the State of VIRGINIA be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 31, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/18/85

Cohasset Worship . . .

2nd Congregational Church

Summer Services. Don't forget the 8 a.m. service for early risers, including families with young children. Anyone is welcome to join us for this brief outdoor service.

Service on July 21 will be led by Rev. Benbow. The Benbows will depart later that day for a camping trip (the Alps are calling) for three weeks. You may arrange for needed pastoral services by calling Muriel Wheelwright, 383-1318, or Rev. Thomas Kugler, 878-1222.

A Letter to All of Us: The following letter comes from the U.C.C. National Committee on Persons with Disabilities.

Dear Pastor Benbow and Members of the Second Congregational U.C.C.:

We rejoice with you in your accomplishment, namely that of achieving total accessibility and functionality for persons with disabilities in the life, work, worship and witness of your congregation in your community.

We are particularly glad for the installation of an elevator, the ramping of your front entrance, and the inclusion of accessible and functional restroom facilities. We know that now no barrier exists for such persons (as well as to anyone else) to worship and fellowship in your building.

The Rev. David C. Johnston,
Chairperson

Two Certificates Received: Posted on the Bates Hall bulletin board are two special certificates recently sent to our church. The first reads: "Certificate of Appreciation. The United Church of Christ expresses appreciation to the members of Second Congregational Church for your significant contribution of $3,238 for Basic Support of our Church's Wider Mission during 1984."

Alfred Williams, Conference Minister
Avery D. Post, President, United Church of Christ

The second says: "Certificate of Achievement, presented to Second Congregational Church, in recognition of significant membership growth during the year 1984. 'More Churches and More Members for God's Mission.' "

Alfred Williams, Conference Minister
Robert Burt, General Secretary,
United Church Board for Homeland Ministries

Obituary

Roland Burlingame

A Memorial service was held Thursday, July 11 for Roland Burlingame, 73, in Tiburon, Calif. A longtime Cohasset resident before his retirement in 1971, Mr. Burlingame died last week after a brief illness in Marin General Hospital, San Rafael, Calif. He was buried in Mill Valley, Calif.

He was a former partner of Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc., a consulting and engineering firm in Boston.

Mr. Burlingame received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1933 from the University of New Hampshire. He was later honored by the university with an outstanding achievement award.

He was a licensed professional engineer in New England and New York and was considered a leader in water and wastewater treatment for the past 50 years.

A life member and diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, he was also a life member and fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the New England Water Pollution Control Association and the American Society of American Engineers.

In addition, Mr. Burlingame was also a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, the Water Pollution Control Federation, the California Water Pollution Control Association, the Inter-American Association of Sanitary Engineering, and the New England Water Works Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth H. (Harriott) Burlingame, a sister, Harriet Bundy of Manchester, N.H., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Marion, 77 Mark Drive, San Rafael, Calif. 94903, or the American Heart Association.



Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Whitney

Whitney/O'Rourke

Ann Marie O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Rourke of Cohasset, was married to Jerome Andrew Whitney, III, son of Mrs. Jerome A. Whitney, Jr., and the late Mr. Jerome A. Whitney, Jr., of Cohasset.

The wedding was held June 1 at St. Anthony's Church where a Mass was celebrated.

The reception was held at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda, and are now living in Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The groom is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty.

The maid of honor was Patricia O'Rourke. James Porter acted as best man. Bridesmaids were Suzanne O'Rourke, Cathy Roukas, Liz Leuthner, Maryellen Joyce and Jean Hayes.

Ushers were Dennis Dooley, John Durkin, Thomas Dooley, Carey Noonan and Charles Coombs.

Van Etten/Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Etten of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee Van Etten, to John E. Hood of Cohasset and Chicago. Miss Van Etten is a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in computer science. Mr. Hood, the son of Willoughby S. Hood of Cohasset and Paul E. Good of Burlington, Vermont, is captain of the schooner "Charlotte Ann" and co-owner of Windward Yacht Charters of Chicago. An October 12th wedding is planned.



Karen Lee Van Etten

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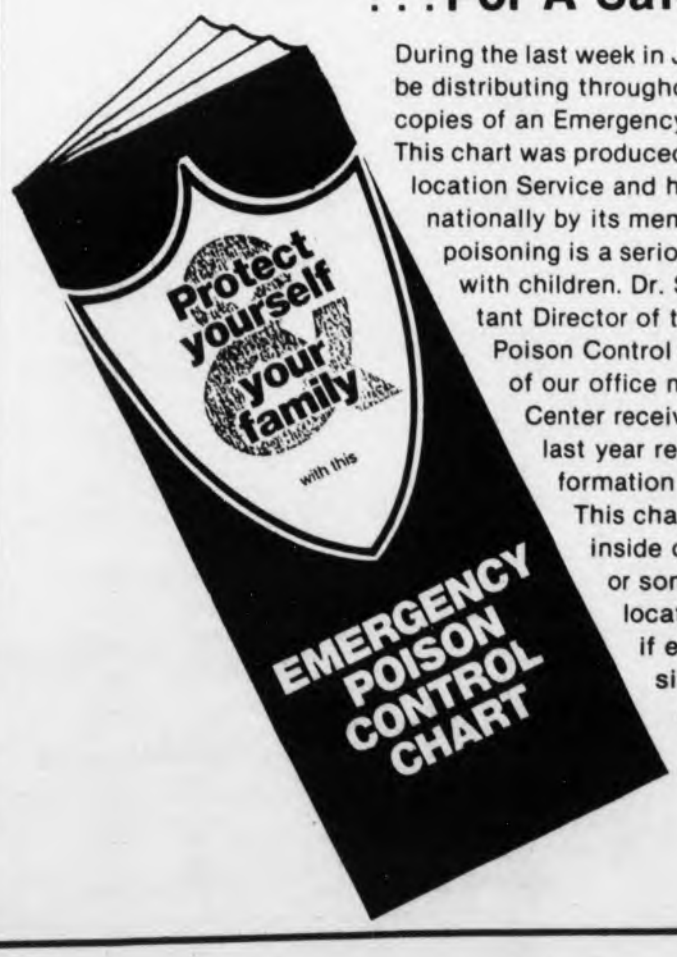


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During the last week in June our associates will be distributing throughout 'Conway Country', copies of an Emergency Poison Control Chart. This chart was produced by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service and has been given out nationally by its members. Accidental poisoning is a serious problem particularly with children. Dr. Susan S. Fish, Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Poison Control System told a meeting of our office managers that the Center received over 100,000 calls last year requesting help and information for poison victims. This chart can be taped to the inside of a medicine cabinet or some other convenient location for easy reference if ever needed. Additional single copies or multiple copies for groups are available at all Conway Offices.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, july 18, 1985

Osgood Fun Day!





Above: There was one requirement of the day last week — have fun. Sarena Quemere (l) and Martina Snyder ungrudgingly comply.

Upper right: A fun day to some, is just plain yucky to others. Here we find Maggie O'Connor in a bit of a dilemma as she puts in a call to dad for the rescue.

Photos by Carol McCann



It's a tough job preparing for any athletic competition. Just ask Kierston Strouse, who had to struggle with her shoes after some fierce Jupiter jumping.



There's a knack to 'cool pool' and Wes DeSantis is getting some useful hints from pro Nancy Kuntz.



Complete and unshakeable concentration is necessary for dart-throwing, and Sean Morris (center) has a perfect attitude. Partners Michael Lennon (left) and Tucker Gledhill lend some extra concentration to the effort.

Missing Missing Missing Missing Missing



Tania Murrel, age 9, blond hair, blue eyes. Abducted from Alberta, Canada 1/20/83.



Rene Patricia Burrell, born 4/27/75. Missing 7/1/84 from Brooklyn, N.Y.



Steve Burrell, born 1/13/79. Missing 7/1/84 from Brooklyn, N.Y.



Jennifer E. Sark, born 6/15/83, red hair and blue eyes. Missing 6/2/84 from Dayton, OH.



Wayne S. Howell, Jr., born 12/4/80, brown hair, blue eyes, tall for his age. Missing 6/2/84 from Canton, OH.



Marjorie Aragan, age 16, 5 ft., 130 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes, front tooth capped. Missing 9/22/84 from New Mexico State Fair.

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Evil omens in the Boston bailout

Well, the "Boston bailout" is history until the next time, and Mayor Ray Flynn, that charming little devil with seven relatives on the municipal payroll, has convinced the Democratic majority in the Massachusetts legislature (the vote falling largely along party lines) to enact the taxes to toss another $20 million Boston's way. The **Globe** is telling us, as it has been telling us at least since Curley's day, that Boston's financial house is at last in order. We will believe it until the next time, which will be in 1988, the year after Flynn has buried Mike McCormack, Joe Tierney, or some other featherweight in the 1987 municipal election.

All of the above including the predictions are, of course, true since you read them here. But the situation is not as bleak as it appears. Flynn's relatives mostly occupy "yes-you-have-to-show-up-fella," low-paying jobs, not the high-paying, "go-live-on-the-South-Shore" no-show jobs which characterized the late unlamented White administration. Secondly, $20 million is not a very large sum in a state that will spend $8.8 billion in 1986. It will take a lot more than that to produce our next "scheduled" state tax increase (in 1987, the year after Mike Dukakis has destroyed Ed King, Lyndon LaRouche, or whoever else has delusions of defeating him in 1986.)

However, there are several things that bother me about the passage of the Boston bailout bill, things that while perhaps only symbolic, nevertheless portend ill for the direction of state politics as the nineties approach.

The first is the quaint, outrageous habit of our legislature of voting on important, tax raising questions during holiday festivals when normal people are celebrating, for instance, the birth of Christ or the birth of the United States. It is precisely at these times that quaint, outrageous politicians seem always to vote to raise normal people's taxes, and they did it over the Fourth when they voted for the bailout bill. They got away with it again; therefore they will do it again. Thus, evil omen #1.

The second evil omen is the attitude that Ray Flynn expresses with such sincerity and shy charm the several times a day that televison crews chance upon him, the attitude that **"what's yours is mine."** Say the hotel industry is doing well in Boston? Good, let's stick up our visitors by raising the hotel-motel tax. Say Logan Airport, the most convenient major airport in the world, is one of the four or five chief ingredients in the state's amazing prosperity? Good, let's skim five percent off the top of jet fuel sales.

In such a "what's yours is mine" way, Flynn and Kirk Scharfenberg, his mouthpiece at the **Globe,** went after the jet fuel and hotel taxes simply because they were there. They saw successful operations, and through their power (Flynn) and influence (Sharfenberg) they simply appropriated moneys for an unsuccessful operation, the government of Boston.

Were this 1975, not 1985, such gratuitous tax grabbing would be devastating to Massachusetts. As it is there will probably be no immediate economic impact other than the dismissal of a few chambermaids and jet fuel jockeys. But "Taxachusetts" is never far from business people's consciousness, and the attitude of Flynn, the **Globe,** and the majority of the legislature would probably remind them of the following delightful Churchill anecdote.

Seems Churchill and Clement Atlee, the Socialist leader, found themselves in a men's room together. As soon as Churchill recognized Atlee, he removed himself to the most distant urinal available, at which point Atlee remarked, "Bashful today, aren't we Winston!"

"No, Clement," rejoined Churchill, "it's only that whenever you see something big and productive you want to tax it or nationalize it!"

In England's case it was thirty years before the attitude Churchill was speaking of in that possibly Apocryphal anecdote virtually eliminated Britain from the world economic stage. In Massachusett's case we should not get too cocky about our present prosperity. We should remember that taxing success (as the jet fuel and hotel taxes do) need not be crippling in dollar amounts to send a very wrong message to business in Massachusetts.

As to Boston, whose prosperity is no where nearly as deep as that of the rest of the state, the peril is more imminent. When a "what's yours is mine" attitude is combined with Boston's long-standing reasons for being unattractive to business, the peril is high. This time Ray Flynn held his hand out and the state obligingly touched it with coin belonging to the hotel and airline industries. It is now quite time for Flynn to stop crying poor mouth and lead Boston into taking responsibility for itself. That —and not the perpetual municipal hand out — is the only hope for a prosperity deep enough to reach Boston's poor.

The third evil omen I see in the Boston bailout is the attitude of the Dukakis coalition. That crowd has supported the bailout almost monolithically, and that scares me. The Dukakis Democrats in the legislature either voted for it or took a walk, if you know what I mean. That scares me because I wonder if their first loyalty is to the Dukakis coalition, of which Ray Flynn's Boston is a prime working part, or if it is to the districts that elected them.

The very same can be said of Massport Director David Davis, a longtime Dukakis associate who twice owes his job to the Duke. As Director of Massport he ought to have been leading the charge against any tax on jet fuel, but he, too, apparently "took a walk" on the issue.

As I see it, any governing coalition that has no effective opposition is a standing danger to good government. To some extent it matters that the head of the coalition — Gov. Dukakis — is honest and able. It also matters that most of those attracted to him are honest and able as well.

Yet this crowd can, has, and will make serious blunders, and the public interest requires effective opposition to them as much as if they were a bunch of thugs, though for a different reason. The very ability and high mindedness of this crowd disposes them to a particular kind of monolithic and snobbish thinking that tends not to be self-correcting.

That is why I groan when from David Davis to the lowliest freshman in the House the entire Dukakis coalition jumps as one over an issue like the Boston bailout. Suppose this crowd bats .406 in good government, as Ted Williams did in baseball in 1941. What then happens to the public interest the 59.4 percent of the time they "strike out" if there is no effective opposition?

The fourth and final evil omen I see in the Boston bailout is the performance of Sen. President William Bulger and his temporary dancing partners, the liberals, the reformers, and the **Boston Globe.**

Here is a Senate President who does not deign to talk to the press, the public, or most of his colleagues except in one-liners on St. Patrick's Day and other times it pleases him. The Senate he runs is a cross between a secret Irish society and an English men's social club. In the case of the Boston bailout, Bulger long allowed it to be known that he opposed the substance of Ray Flynn's palms-up proposal. then at the last minute, having either changed his mind or not having changed it, he put the measure before the Senate without notice, taking his colleagues totally by surprise, and rammed the bailout home without serious debate.

The regular ineffectual Republican opposition howled, but the **Globe,** Common Cause, and others who normally make it their business to defend proper process, remained improperly silent. In short, they "whored" themselves, there is no other way to put it, and they did so because in this instance they decided that "the end justified the means."

When the great (though some would say not good) newspaper of the megalopolis takes unto itself to decide that the "end justifies the means," it is time to be concerned abut our political future. That is why, although the Boston bailout may only propose to raise the equivalent of 1/440th of the 1986 state budget, I call it ominous.

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PATCHES by Lois Martin

Corporate language barriers

There are sound reasons that I am not listed among corporate giants. It's mostly because of the in-house language. I'm an outsider to it.

Too literal. That's part of the problem. I tend to take people at their word, to look beyond it, even, for understanding. That's a mistake.

Like when I make a routine call to someone at his or her office.

I say my name and ask to speak with the person. But now and then, the answerer says in response, "He is not at his desk," or worse, "he doesn't seem to be at his desk."

Seems to me it's a callous person would do or say nothing about that.

PATCHES

I mean, there's a man missing! His fellow workers, failing to see him at this desk, have given up on him. For them his absence is as good as his death. The man's gone. He doesn't exist anymore. Forget it and him. Not only can he not come to the phone, he can't come to supper, to bed, to arms, to anything. And they don't do anything about it. They accept it, you see, choosing and measuring his entire being by whether or not he's at his desk.

I want to know where he is, if it's all right, he's not at his desk. Did anyone tell his next of kin. It's got to be serious because everyone's so accepting of the finality of his being gone. If, they seem to say, he's not at his desk, he's not. There's no hope of reaching him.

That's it. Give up. There's no mention of giving him a message or calling him back. Too late, the man's not at his desk.

Same thing with, "She had to step out a minute."

In my mind, there's this woman, her foot poised for a moment before she puts it over the threshold into who knows where. Then she steps out and disappears forever.

My Lord, do something. The woman had to step out for a minute and you're all just sitting there. She may have fallen to harm or more aptly, it may have met her as she . . . stepped out for a minute.

Does she do that a lot, or is it like a bumble bee's mating, once? Is she someone who, just as you think you've got a good day's work going, steps out? Ordinarily it'd be none of my business. But with the two-sided possibilities of 'stepping out,' I'd wonder if we should applaud her if and when she stepped in again.

Probably what annoys me most is that when people say these things to strangers on the phone, they expect you to swallow them without comment. It's as if they've told you a fact, when, in fact, they've told you nothing. They've inflamed your curiosity, denied you access to the person whom you needed to speak, and flagrantly made no effort to suggest anything other than the possible demise of that person. Without apology, they do this, as if while speaking nonsense, they made sense.

That's true, as well as phrases like "all things be equal," "getting on board," "working within the parameters."

A long time ago I read this quip that said we were to speak to express not to impress. To that we should add, "nor to confuse or mislead."

There are times when the most basic of talk is the most profound, the most articulate.

I love the salient story told on Harry Truman, the man whose mother gave him a beginning of a middle name with "S."

I'll be liberal with this translation, but you'll get it you haven't already.

Seems Harry and Bess and some swells were meandering about the White House lawn as Harry gesticulated here and there toward wonderfully flourishing flowers.

He was explaining why they were so healthy. And a woman with tender ears told Bess Harry'd do well to use the word 'fertilizer' instead of 'manure.'

Bess, and bless her, told the woman she had no idea how long it had taken her to get Harry to use 'manure.'

He was always an easy man to understand. We'd be better off if that facility of speaking directly were more in vogue and voice today.

MUSINGS By John H. Cutler

☐ Most people (who take a sip) drink when they have nothing to celebrate, but the recent Jordan Hospital benefit party proved that other folks can celebrate when there's nothing to drink.

☐ A definition of sarcasm: more vinegar than oil.

☐ Favorite headlines: "Funeral Directors at Refresher Course" - *Fort Dodge (IO) Messenger & Chronicle.*

"It's Buyer's Market; Get Your Casket Now" -*Los Angeles Daily News.*

"Women Consider Thinking"- *Richmond (W.VA) News Leader.*

☐ Westbrook Pegler's father, Arthur, said it "A Hearst newspaper is like a screaming woman running down the street with her throat cut."

☐ In Genoa guides will show you seven different abodes "where Cristofero Columbo was born." In Florence, guides lead gullible tourists to a "home" where Dante was born. His real home has long since disappeared, prompting city officials to build a "home" just to satisfy the curiosity of tourists. It's also Dante museum.

☐ My favorite definition of genealogy: tracing yourself back to people better than you.

☐ If you can tell the difference between good advice and bad advice you probably don't need advice.

☐ Pope Leo XIII said it: "The equal toleration of all religions . . . is the same thing as atheism."

One way of getting nothing for something is to play the tables at Las Vegas.

☐ I asked him if he was interested in learning to play golf. "Oh, no," he said, "It's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

☐ Common sense is the least common of all senses. Some people even equate common sense with wisdom.

☐ Firing a gun at a picnic is not permitted in Georgia.

☐ The trouble with Taunton is when you get there, it's there.

☐ It's a nurse at South Shore Hosptial that got me to like the name Edna.

☐ America is a land of taxation that was founded to avoid taxation.

☐ Atheism is a belief in disbelief.

☐ I never suspected he was senile until he started reminiscing about the future.

☐ I never met a Shi'ite I didn't like. That's because I never met a Shi'ite.

☐ Sociologists are interested in the human drama from womb to tomb.

☐ The Wright Brothers' initial flight spanned a distance shorter than the wingspan of a Boeing 707 jumbo jet.

☐ Executive Councillor Joseph Langone of Boston is a real Mala-Proper Bostonian. His latest gem: "Politics is a funny game. You've got to have lotsof intestical fortitude."

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

"Don't harvest the corn 'til the water's boiling," is an old saying that applies to **all** our garden vegetables. The freshest are the most nutritious, but even they can be ruined in the cooking. With most veggies, you'll get the most food value by eating them raw, for cooking in water causes the vitamins and minerals to break down or leach out. Two things to remember: use as little water as possible and cook the vegetables as quickly as possible. By doing this, you will retain much of the Vitamins B and C, iron and potassium. Raw vegetables may be served as an appetizer and here is Judith Hurley's dressing, fragrant with herbs. This recipe is for one cup, has 4.5 calories per tablespoon and may be used as an hors d'oeuvres dip, salad dressing, or as a side dish with cold chicken or poached fish.

DILLED CUCUMBER DRESSING

1/2 C. cucumber, peeled, seeded, finely chopped
1/2 Tsp. cider vinegar
1/2 C. yogurt
1 Tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1 T. minced fresh chives
1 T. minced dill

Combine all ingredients in medium-size bowl. Keeps for four days.

* * *

"Fresh from the sea" is how we spoiled New Englanders like our fish, but because of its strong, oily taste, some of us can't get terribly excited when bluefish are in season. Because one of our nieces is marrying into the Vincent Cantania family, owners of the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich and three Harp and Kettle restaurants, I was able to snag this recipe, certain to make bluefish lovers of us all. Robbie, one of six Catanias who with their parents operate their popular Cape restaurants, has just graduated from the Culinary Institute of America and this is what he suggests with a seven - pound filet of

BLUEFISH A LA ROBBIE CATANIA

1/4" deep incisions (cross pattern)
3 T. peanut or safflower oil
2 T. rice wine vinegar
2 T. lemon juice
2 Tsp. each minced ginger and diced garlic
1 small bunch scallion, diced (greens and white)
1/4 C. tamari soy sauce
1 T. oyster sauce

Pinch of oriental hot oil, curry, fresh tarragon, basil, allspice. Salt and pepper. Whisk all ingredients together for marinade. Marinate in above mixture for two hours and barbecue or broil. Baste while cooking.

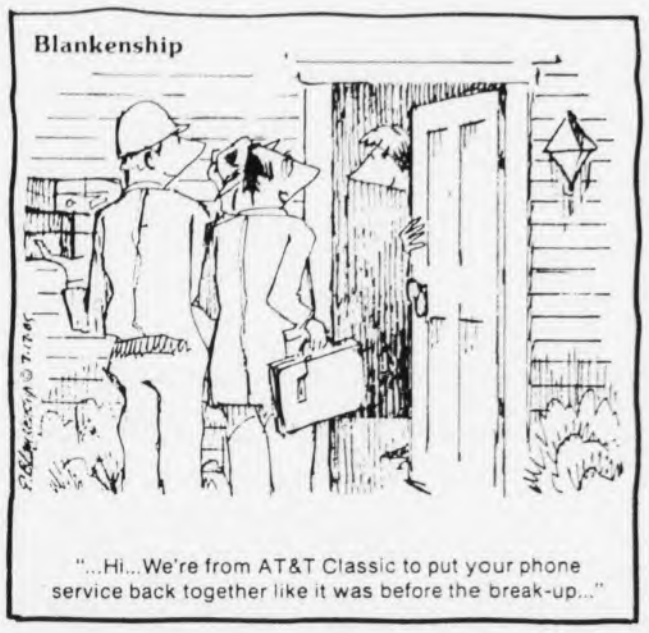
* * *

If you're out weeding the vegetable patch, or on the bounding main trolling for our native fish, the kitchen is the last place you want to be on a hot summer's day. Time enough for substantial oven meals and elaborate desserts when appetites are heartier, so early in the morning, why not prepare this dessert from Margaret Ward:

MANDARIN ANGEL PIE

3 egg whites
1/4 Tsp. cream of tartar
1 C. sugar
1 Pkg. (3 oz.) lemon pudding mix
1/2 C. sugar
1/4 C water
3 egg yolks, beaten slightly
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
1 T. fresh lemon juice
1/2 C. whipping cream, whipped

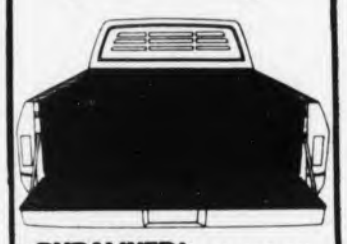
Beat egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add the 1 C. sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread on bottom and sides of well-greased 9" pie plate. Bake at 275 degrees for one hour. Turn off oven and with door closed, leave in oven for two hours. Combine pudding mix, 1/2 sugar and water. Blend in egg yolks. Drain orange sections, reserving syrup. Add lemon juice and to syrup add enough water to make 1 3/4 C. Stir into pudding mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Cool and fold in whipped cream and 3/4 C. orange sections cut in halves. Set aside remainder. Spoon into meringue shell. Chill several hours or overnight. Top with additional whipped cream and orange sections.



Nature trail

Boston Edison has just opened its new Shorefront Nature Trail on a bluff overlooking Cape Cod Bay at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth. The 6/10th mile trail, designed by Manomet Bird Observatory, can be reached from the Northwest corner of the Shorefront parking lot at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station off Route 3A, south of Plymouth. Interpretive signs on the trail give information on the forest, thicket, birds, tidal pool and bottom creatures, and other marine life. The trail is open during the daylight hours April through November.

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ANGLER'S CORNER



by GEORGE DOUCETTE

Fishing report

FRESHWATER

Largemouth Bass: warming waters and the end of spawning will see good, active feeding this month with shallow ponds producing big bass first. Use spinner baits, rubber frogs, worms, and top water plugs at night. Hula poppers, jitterbugs, etc.

Smallmouth Bass: will slow down in July and big fish will seek colder, deeper water in local lakes. Night and early morning will be best times to catch bigger fish. Use deep running crank bait lures like rebels, rapalas, shad raps, etc. or shiners and minnows fished on the bottom.

Trout: warm weather trout fishing is for the deep water ponds only as the trout will seek deeper holes in the lakes to feed in. A good bet is to fish areas that show drop offs close to shore and have a rocky or a sandy bottom near by. Trolling rebels, rapalas, spinners, night crawlers, and small streamer flies will still produce good fish and the shore fisherman should concentrate on small minnows and night crawlers fished on or near bottom.

Pickeral: shiners, minnows, flashing lures and spinning minnow lures produce good fish in July as this is the month pickeral move in near lily pads and weeds to feed in shallow, warm water. One of my favorite lures is the Rapala Shallow Runner.

Sunfish and Perch: good summer fun for all ages. Worms, small dry flies and small spinners are a good bet to fill a stringer for the youngsters.

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TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 17	1146	1155	537	542	343	403	1019	1013	522	818	13:06:07
Thur. 18	---	1231	621	627	425	444	1102	1053	522	817	13:06:12
Fri. 19	1239	114	703	711	506	526	1143	1133	523	817	13:06:16
Sat. 20	123	158	746	757	548	608	---	1225	524	816	13:06:20
Sun. 21	211	243	832	846	631	652	1216	107	525	815	13:06:22
Mon. 22	259	332	917	938	717	739	101	151	526	814	13:06:24
Tues. 23	349	421	1005	1033	805	830	151	239	527	813	13:06:26
Wed. 24	443	514	1056	1130	857	926	246	329	528	812	13:06:28
Thurs. 25	542	609	1150	---	953	1026	347	425	529	811	13:06:29

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system



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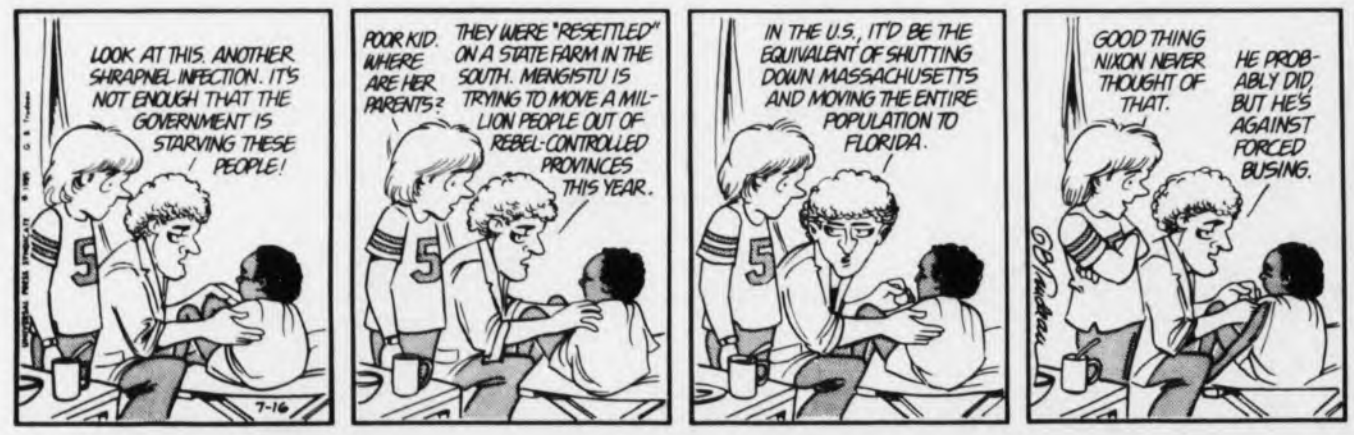
BY G.B. TRUDEAU









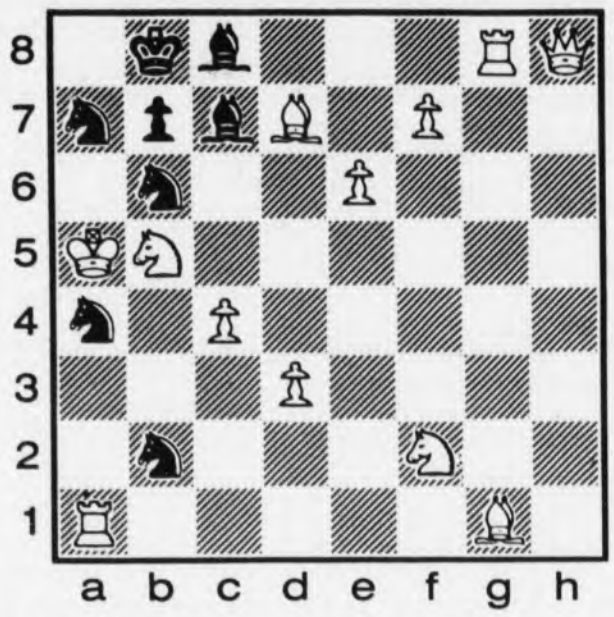




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Four Horsemen'



Black mates in two moves

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bulletin board

Art

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT by Carol Carney, at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

CHILD'S CLAY AND SCULPTURE, July 15-19, taught by Syma. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Ages six to 12. $30 members, $35 non-members. Advanced registration required.

Classes

"POSITIVE IMAGE" WORKSHOP, Thursday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 934-6733 for a reservation.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy, starts " 'Y's' Way to a Healthy Back" Program Monday, July 8. Classes will meet Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. for six weeks. Course is $30 for YMCA members, $45 for non-members. To register call the "Y" at 479-8500.

SUMMER CLASSES, two sessions, July 8-Aug. 2; Aug. 6-Aug. 30, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Advanced registration required.

"DECISIONS TO FORGO TREATMENT, Massachusetts Law, and the Role of the Nurse," a continuing education program for LPNs, RNs and nursing students, will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates: July 16 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree; July 23 at the Holiday Inn, Leominster; Aug. 1 at the Hillcrest Facility in Waltham, and Aug. 13 at the Hawthorn Inn in Salem.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES starting July 15 in Scituate. Call Rebecca Fay for more information at 545-9152 or 545-7020.

Meetings

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

Events

SUMMER SATURDAYS AT THE CHILDREN' ZOO, Franklin Park, Boston, Admission is $1.

CAMP THAYER will open June 24; in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for July 4, through Aug. 16, for boys and girls, ages four through 13. Call 843-3580 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for information.

COHASSET LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FUNDRAISER Sunday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Parish House. Cost is $35 per person. Contact Debbie Cook, 383-6313, or Mary Larson, 383-0775. by July 20.

BROCKTON FARMERS MARKET Opens Saturday, July 20 at 10 a.m. at the Brockton Fairgrounds.

"HOME GARDENER'S FIELD DAY" Thursday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the University of Massachusetts Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Open to the public, free-of-charge.

QUAHOGS TO PERIWINKLES, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Sunday, July 21, 7:30-9 p.m. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members, $1 under 14 years-old.

HERBS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Tuesday, July 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FIREPLACE COOKERY WORKSHOP at the Pilgrim Village at Plimoth Plantation July 24, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Orientation Theatre. Fee is $20 (Plantation members, $17).

AMERICAN INDIAN POW WOW, sponsored by The Order for the Preservation of Indian Culture, will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, on the grounds of South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY'S COUNTRY FAIR Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held on the lawn of the 1809 Antiquarian House.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE, a display of lead crystal and novelty glass trains, at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for seniors, $1.25 for children.

FLEA MARKET at Kingston Drive-In will run weekends throughout the summer. Reserve space by calling 545-0348.

DWYER FARM FALL FAIR plans are underway. Call Lorraine Weeden, 834-4513 if you are willing to share your talents.

CHILDREN'S ZOO, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, free concerts from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, July 7-Aug. 25.

BRANT ROCK UNION CHAPEL summer services, July 7-Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

MORGAN MEMORIAL DRIVE is taking place to support Goodwill Industries. TV's, radios and stereos in workable condition may be donated at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 357-9710 for info.

QUILTING BEE, Friday mornings, at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave.

MUSEUM HOURS at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ kids, five through 17, and children under five free.

GARDEN TOUR, "Through the Garden Gate," Wednesday, July 17 at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

TEEN SUMMER ADVENTURE at the County Extension Service, starting July 15 is open to boys and girls, ages 12 to 15.

Music

FOLK, JAZZ AND BIG BAND MUSIC at the Village Landing Marketplace — Apron Strings, Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

DIXIELAND WINDJAMMERS will perform at Village Landing Sunday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

THE SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY at the gazebo in Village Landing, Tuesday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

GERMAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA, the Kammerorchester, will perform at St. Paul's school hall Friday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

DANNY SLOAN DANCE COMPANY dances at the Cranberry World, on Saturday, July 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

NEW ENGLISH SONG AND DANCE COMPANIE will perform at the Cranberry World, Sunday, July 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Cranberry World is on Water St., Plymouth. Admission is free.

"MUSIC FOR MOM AND ME" at the South Shore Conservatory for mothers and their children 6 months to 2 1/2 years. The class will be held Tuesday mornings in Duxbury and Wednesday mornings in Hingham. Call 749-7565 for more info.

FREE CONCERT BY APRON STRINGS of Marshfield at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS CHILDREN' THEATRE Thursday morning Music Circus series includes "Snow White," July 18, at 10:30 a.m. All seats are $3.50.

Drama

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE'S Children's Theatre pesents a workshop for children ages eight through 16, beginning July 17-Aug. 17, Wednesdays at 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m.

"ON GOLDEN POND," July 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at the Duxbury High School, Rte. 14, Duxbury. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

ART OF PUPPETRY-MAKING at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's Children's Theatre, beginning July 22 to Aug. 26, Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S THEATRE Priscilla Beach, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 28.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" open Thursday, July 9 at Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, and will continue through Sunday, July 28. Schedule: Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE offers Teen and Adult Drama Program. Courses in Dance for the Musical Theatre, Acting Techniques, etc. For further information, call the Theatre, 224-4888.

Sports

GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, Saturday, July 30, at the Gurnet Inn. For entry blank, please send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, P.O. Box 463, Brant Rock, MA 02020.

Miscellaneous

FREE PUBLICATIONS from the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service — fact sheets for area residents. Write to: County Extension Service, c/o Bulletins, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of July 8 through July 13.

Monday, July 8, 2260; Tuesday, July 9, 5461; Wednesday, July 10, 0906; Thursday, July 11, 2090; Friday, July 12, 1589; Saturday, July 13, 5214.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 662; Blue, 63; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 12, 21, 23, 25, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 13, 16, 26, 31, 35, 36.

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P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
(617) 837-2884 or
1-800-648-9201

5% Discount for Early Payment (August 10).

The trip of a lifetime for you and your single friends!
Don't Miss Out!

classifieds 1

For Sale

COLONIAL SOFA & ROCKER, mint cond. $200; colonial sleeper/sofa $75.00; recliner, $35; model "Blue Nose" in case, $400; model "Eagle" in case $250; Coal, kindling, b.o. 834-6219, 5 to 8 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

MEDIUM SIZE GIRLS BIKE, great shape, $35; and boy's 3-speed Schwinn, good shape, $35. 545-2305, evenings.

1978 AIR COND., 29,000 B.T.U. never used, $500. Small student ref. Sears, $50. 837-6252. (6/26-7/17)

1983 BLACK PEUGEOT racing bike, 12 speed, 21" got very little use, $230. 383-9359. (7/3-7/24)

MUSKIN 18-FOOT x 4-foot, round, includes filter, ladder, chemicals Is up now. Good condition, $100. 834-4432. in Marshfield. (7/3-7/24)

DRAFTING TABLE/light table combination, 30" x 93" home-made, draft table 53", light table 26", connecting pencil tray 14", 826-8729. $150. (7/3-7/24)

KITCHEN SET, wood grain table, wood leaf. Scratch & burn resistant surface, 4 matching chairs Excellent condition. Used less than 1 year, $125. 749-9351 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

CONSOLE 21" Zenith color T.V., $100 or b.o. Kenmore washer, whirlpool dryer, $150 together, 545-1683. (7/17)

Electrolux

Remanufactured & repossessed machines. Credit terms available.

Call 826-6011

or

749-1056

198 Columbia Ave.

Hanover T

For Sale

GOOD USED TIRES, Michelin, Firestone, 4-13", 3-14", 4-15", $15 each, call anytime, 837-2855. (7/10-7/31)

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. make. $90. 545-3909. (7/10-7/31)

Dining Room

9 Pc. contemporary oak table, 6 chairs, buffet, china, fair condition, $750. Phone after 7 p.m. 659-2557. (7/10-7/31)

HARDWOOD BAR with 3 stools, 6' wing-nut shape, built-in storage shelves, drawers, doors. No child can tip. $165, 659-7949. (7/17)

MATCHED STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui am/fm tube amplifier, Pioneer 3 ft. floor speakers, Teac R1000 reel tape deck, Bic turntable, $210. 659-7949. (7/17)

COTTAGE ITEMS: drapes, all sizes; rugs, telephone table, curtains, all sizes; bed spreads, full & twin & pillows; clothing, all kinds, all sizes; furniture & household items. 837-6952. (7/17)

SHERATON INLAID SOFA with reeded legs, pair of Sheraton Martha Washington reeded leg chairs in exc. cond. Limoges china for 12, 116 pieces, private home refurnishing. Days, 747-4732, eves., 585-8820. (7/17-8/7)

COTTAGE OWNER: GE elec. stove runs on regular house current, $50 good cond.; tan bath sink, $4; tv stand w/wheels, $5; new elec. brakes for eager beaver tir., $70; Sears 6000 BTC a/c, 7.2 EER exc. cond. pd. $325 sell for $175; canning jars, new and used, $3 and $2 case. 837-2606. (7/17-7/24)

4 LOBSTER POTS wood, $10 a piece. 834-4272. (7/17)

1979 24' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER, rear bath & 1978 Dodge Sports A/C van incl. hitch, $6,000 or b.o. many extras. Will sell separate. 837-0872. (7/17)

STOVE, ideal for cottage, $125 or b.o.; 10 speed bicycle, Raleigh, exc. cond. $200; antique cherry dining room table. Call after 6, 545-4546. (7/17)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50. 878-8067. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE DESK 66" x 33" and executive swivel chair, replacement value $3000; quick sale $500 firm. 659-1500, Norwell. (6/26-7/17)

STEREO SYSTEM, Scott receiver and speakers, Garrard turntable. Good cond., $70 or b.o. Stereo FM receiver, tape deck with speakers, $30 or b.o. 659-4626. (7/17-8/7)

For Sale

MUST SELL furniture, bed, dark pine also coffee table square 36" x 36", 545-1145. (7/17)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, dining room table w/6 upholstered chairs and glass hutch, $450 or b.o. 87" living rm. couch, three cushioned with matching chair in good cond., $200 or b.o. All leather recliner, good cond., $75 or b.o. Entertainment stereo/TV cabinet unit in two sections. Exc. room divider or bar unit in perfect cond., $200 or b.o. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 337-9454. (7/17-8/7)

SWING-O-MATIC baby swing in exc. cond. Yellow and white; $10, 837-6492 after 5 p.m. (7/17)

WINDOW FAN 20" exc. cond., $15, 834-4257, 8-8. (7/17)

TWO MATCHING DAY BEDS with covers, almost new, $75 each, $125 pair; 1 Webber upright antique piano over 100 yrs. old, $700; 1 Empire chest, $100. Call 837-2115. (7/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 B.T.U. $300. Call after 3:30 826-9573. (7/10-7/31)

92" LIVING room sofa, $325; occasional wood & glass end tables, $100-$175; all in excellent condition. Call 848-4527. 7/17

SOFA AND CHAIR, exc. cond., $300. Fruitwood end tables $65 ea. Coffee table $80. Assorted curtains. 878-1011 after 3:30 pm. 7/17

BEST OFFER FOR

Maple dining set, contemporary dinette table with 2 chairs, large contemporary checker board coffee table. 331-5729. 7/17

STUFFED BOUDOIR chair, flower pattern, 2 night stands, maple, single draw, 17x18 top, 26" H, used American oriental rug, 8'10"x12", Karastan Kirman, Rattan sofa & 2 chairs with cushions, humidifier, comb. windows, comb. door. 848-2913. 7/17

For Sale

FOUR DELUXE champion radials, P195/75 R15, mounted and balanced, $180. Call 335-3853 anytime before 9 pm. 7/24

20 INCH electric stove (harvest gold), excellent condition, $65, 331-5346 after 6. 8/7

USED FURNITURE contemporary chrome and glass coffee and end table set, excellent condition, $225. Call 337-6595 after 5:30pm. 8/7

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

AMANA: 22 cu. ft. side by side, mint cond. $200 or B.O. 837-2775. (O6/26-7/17)

OFFICE DESK and chair, $95; IBM Electric Typewriter, $35; 6 outside house lights, $8 each; new aluminum combo door, 32", $25; Kodak Movie Projector, $35; 2 bean bag chairs, $5 each. 834-4318 after 6. (O6/26-7/17)

LOVE SEAT/SOFA BED, red tweed, swivel rocker and side chair, newly upholstered. Exc. cond. $350/set. 383-6266 after 4 p.m. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 aftr 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O7/10-7/31)

FOR SALE: storm windows (new), 2-32x54, 4-28x54, $10 each; 30 gal. gas water heater, $25; 42" bath vanity w/3 drawers, $25; Emerson stereo, $25; 100% wool Belgium Oriental rug, $75. 834-7408. (7/17)

For Sale

FOR SALE: ping pong table, $25; sewing machine in cabinet, $25; storm windows (new), 2-32x54, 4-28x54, $10 each; 30 gal. gas water heater, $25; 16mm movie camera, projector, screen, tape editor, splicer and lights, $50; 42" bath vanity w/3 drawers, $25; wood casement window, 56x32, new, $25; 2 interior wood doors, 5 panel, $10; black wrought iron swag light, $10; 12' wrought iron stair rail, $25; Emerson stereo, $25; Oriental rug, $75. 834-7408. (7/10)

STROLLER: brand new, navy, Perego stroller, sun/rain cover, reclines to bed, basket. Paid $90, will sell for $55. Call 834-8905. (O7/10-7/31)

RIDING MOWER: elec. start, headlight, twin blades, 3 speed forward, 1 reverse. Exc. cond. $395. 545-6876. (O7/17-8/7)

ETHAN ALLEN maple bedroom set, double spindle bed, triple dresser w/glass top & mirror, 7 drawer chest, $900. Maple Lane cedar chest, $100. 100% wool hand braided rugs, set of 4, $1500. 837-0506 nights and weekends. (7/17)

NEW HITACHI 3-WAY SPEAKERS, still in box. 32" high. $200 or best offer. Also electric organ. 834-7170. (O7/17-8/7)

CARTON OF 18 AIREQUIPT Circular Slide Magazines. Each holds 100 slides. $35 or best offer. 659-7949. (7/17)

UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT BICYCLE, men's 19½", 12 speed, champagne color, immaculate. $225 or B.O. 545-5693. (O7/17-8/7)

ROOM SIZE CAMEL RUG, 9x12, 2½ years old, exc. cond. $60. 837-5794 after 4 p.m. (7/17)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

CHICKEN COOP, 545-6893. (7/10-7/31)

Wanted

WANTED! Certified Swimming Instructor needed for private pool, So. Wey. ½ hr weekly lesson for ages 7, 5, and 2. Pays $12 an hour. Call Mrs. Holt 335-4112. 7/17

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440.

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call

383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
for busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

2 classifieds

Wanted

WANTED USED, OPERATING walk behind **Sickle Bar** machine. Please call eve. 6-8, 545-6048. (O7/17-8/7)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Other

ASPIRING SINGER looking for accompanist (piano) to learn songs, grow and go forward. Call Jeanne (eves), 837-4092. (O6/19-7/17)

TO SHARE: looking for working singles to share South Shore homes. References and deposit required. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (7/17-7/24)

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

FREE LUMBER (mostly used) some new, must take all. 843-4188. 7/17

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Antiques

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since 53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday 7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 7/31

Yard Sales

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: "Good stuff, cheap!" Sat., July 20, 10-5. Rain date, Sat., July 27, 10-5. 139 River St., Humarock. Many household items, furniture, books, records. (7/10-7/17)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 20, 10-5, 1 First Parish Rd., Norwell. Auto parts, wood stove, antiques, household items. (7/17)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 20, 9-3, 513 Water St., Hanover. Moving, must sell: complete F/P set incl. andirons, fire screen, etc.; misc. dishes, glass ware, copper screening, wall plaque, records, shadow box, luminated mirror, hair dryer, books, some furniture, unfinished louver type door, misc. garden and house tools. (7/17)

SATURDAY, July 20 at 247 Union St. So. Weymouth. 9am to 3pm. Antiques, girls' clothes (3-6x), scanner, sinks, housewares, Harlequins, king bedspreads, and more. Raindate, July 21. 7/17

ROBIN RED BREAST antique and garage sale, 236 Bowker St., Norwell; every Fri. & Sat., 9-4. (7/17)

MOVING SALE, Sat. and Sun., July 20 and 21, 1083 Ocean St., Marshfield. Household goods and clothes, 9-3. (7/17)

YARD SALE Friday, July 19 and Sat., July 20. Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, mornings only. (7/17-8/7)

GIANT YARD SALE, Brant Rock Union Chapel, Rte. 139, by the ocean, Marshfield, July 20, 10-4, 25 tables, many items. (7/17)

A GREAT GARAGE SALE, Sat., July 20, 9-2, 200 Damon's Pt. Rd. off Summer St., Marshfield. Coal stove, gas grill, silver, furn., toys, much more. (7/17)

ATTENTION FLEA MARKET DEALERS, flea market Aug. 11, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield, dealers needed, spaces $12, $10, if paid before Aug. 3 to benefit Standish Humane Society. For more info., call Betty Davis, 224-2008. (7/17)

Garage Sale
Sat., July 20, moving south, must sell some furniture odds and ends, etc., etc., 15 Stearns Rd., Scit., Old Forge area off 3-A. (C7/17)

Yard Sales

JULY 20-21, 10-5, 1269 Forest St., Marshfield Hills, off 3A. Household items, furniture, clothes, carpeting, lots more. (7/17)

PEMBROKE, giant yard sale, don't miss it, June 20 and 21. Rain date 27 and 28, 9-4, 100 Mountain Ave., off route 36. (7/17)

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher. Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/26-7/17)

READING SPECIALIST
Accepting students for tutoring, all grades, call 331-6255/ 7/24

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Personals

Your "Special Someone" may already have joined Selective Computer Dating.
What are you waiting for?
Call 617-587-7000
24 hours. Since 1959.

Fuels/Stoves

We'll fill your tank while you wait for $7.50. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Pets & Supplies

DALMATIANS: AKC, 8 weeks, shots, excellent markings. 2 males, $250; 1 male, 1 female, $350. 871-1192. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

AKC AIREDALES, sire & dam on premises. Outstanding temperment, ready 8/15. 294-1829. (O7/10-7/31)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

A.K.C. DOBERMANS, male and females, $175 to $200. Tails and claws done, plus first shots. 837-8223. (7/17)

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER
.92⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Child Care

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references, reasonable rates. Please call Jean, 294-8422. (O6/26-7/24)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.**
T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.
T

Child Care Wanted

MARSHFIELD HILLS area. Mature, responsible woman wanted with or without children, to care for 3 1/2 y/o boy and 7 1/2 girl weekdays only. No eves, w/e's or holidays. Hours negotiable. Car necessary. Possibility for live-in position for right person. References required. Please call Marty or John at 837-8543. (7/3-7/24)

NEED SOMEONE to care for 9 month old, preferably in my Green Harbor home, 7-3. Exc. salary, exper. and dependability a must. Call 837-9568 after 3. References required. (7/3-7/24)

HANOVER TEACHER seeks mature person to come to our home to help get two children off to school, and to care for one four year old. Also, some light housekeeping involved. Must have references and your own transportation. Please call 871-0276 after 5 p.m. (7/17-8/7)

EXPERIENCED SITTER WANTED in my home Mon. thru Fri., beginning Sept. 3. Teacher's hours. Own transportation. 826-6820. (O7/10-7/31)

MATURE ADULT WANTED to sit for two children (6 and 11) five days per week. Call after 6, 293-9282. (O7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature exp. person for infant child care in our Hingham home 2 days per week. References required. 749-7159. (O7/17-8/7)

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 year old boy from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F, Norwell Homes area. 871-0876. (O7/17-8/7)

Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
We have the products, programs, promotions and principles that can spell profits for you. We are a leader in environmental industry. $2000 investment will start you on the road to financial independence. Company provides training and leads. Be your own boss, part time or full time, income potential to $1000 wk. Let's talk.
Phone 664-9941 collect for Mr. Berg or write Tele-Ventures, Inc. 129 Park Street North Reading, MA 01864 T

Entertainment

MAGIC BIRTHDAY PARTY
Have professional magician Harold Wood entertain at your next party. Fun for all ages.
Call 837-0117.

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

For Rent

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod 3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $375 wk. (703) 750-3757 nights, collect. 8/7

WEYMOUTH 2 BD RM CONDO Pool, elevator, prking, A/C, W-W, all new kitchen, heat and hot water included. $690 mo. 337-9272. 7/17

BRAINTREE - two bedroom, w/w, a/c, washing machine near T & lake. $550. No utilities, no pets. Eve. 848-0969 or 843-2232. 7/31

Business Opportunities

INTRO OFFER
- 10 Hours of Local Calling
- 1 Hour Consultation to Prepare Project
- Script Writing
- Full Documentation of Each Call

$99

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and new customers.
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Ask for Steven Dubin
Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

Bridal Directory

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.



Florists



Florists

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
OPENING AUGUST 4, 1985
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremony to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling and catering.
Marion E. Cole
Wedding Consultant
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
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classifieds 3

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedrooms, new townhouse, deck, skylights, White Mts. $350/weekly. 843-2179. (O6/26-7/17)

WANT TO LIVE IN lovely spacious Calif. Ranch? 2 BR, living room with beamed ceilings, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washing machine. View of River & Marshfield Hills, fenced in lot. $575/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 14 through June. 834-7358. (O7/17-8/7)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

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HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets. Female preferred. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5862 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

ROOM FOR ADULT working woman. Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. $55 per week. 545-2050, references. (7/10-7/31)

MARSHFIELD-Cozy 3 bdrm., 1 block from ocean; vacation by week/month in August; also available after 9/7. 837-0952 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

ROOM IN EXCELLENT AREA of Norwell, female only, call 878-2806 between 5 and 7 p.m. References required. (7/17-8/7)

F/R HUMAROCK sm. 2 BR gas heated home on South River. Sept. thru June, no pets, security required. $500 per mo. plus utilities. 834-4622. (7/17-8/7)

SOUTH HARWICH, three bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, five minutes to beaches, quiet neighborhood. $450/wk. 826-3904. (7/17-8/7)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Braintree, female, professional, 27, neat, seeks same. Furnished, pool, tennis, washer/dryer in apt. Minutes to T and X-way. $325 includes heat/hot water. Call Dianne eves. 843-2361. (6/26-7/17)

OCEANVIEW, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from private beach. 1/4 acre lot. Groups ok, pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June. $750 plus utilities. 834-4448. (6/26-7/17)

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br., 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (7/3-7/24)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat; easy access. $40/month; village 383-6358. (7/3-7/24)

Vacation House Wanted
Cape Cod waterfront or close to beach. 3-4 bedrooms. 2-3 weeks in September. Must have modern conveniences. Adult occupants.
843-4391 843-4396
7/31

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
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Marshfield
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Sports Goods

DIVERS! Wet suit, Parkway 1/4" sharkskin. Excellent cond., used one season, complete with hood, boots, size medium, $40. Call 659-7596 after 5. (7/17-7/24)

CALL 837-3500

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GURNET INN
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Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
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"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

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Please call for reservations at 545-2272.

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North
Scituate
02060



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Restaurant • Bar
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Commercial Rental

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in the Brigantine East Building on Route 3A.
Completely redone, 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance; 1000 sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
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PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (7/10-7/31)

College Park Executive Center
Rte. 53 - 720 Wash. St., Hanover. Executive suites available, 50% of luxury space remains. Low monthly rent includes all services & utilities. Short or long term lease.
Call Lisa
826-7525 T

Real Estate

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED
For my first home. All reasonable offers considered. 471-4831 evenings or P.O. Box 1271, West Dennis, MA 02670. 7/17

LAND WON'T PERC.?
If yoou have 5-10 acres suitable for nursery stock and/or light agriculture call 337-4898. 7/24

Real Estate

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Six room, full dormered 2 or 3 bedroom cape with attached 2 car garage, fireplaced living room and screened Florida room. $149,900
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LOOKING TO BUY small house with assumable mortgage and low down payment. Principals only. P.O. Box 352, Marshfield, MA 02050. (6/26-7/17)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

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Call June 843-5414
7/17

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Whitman - Off Rte. 27
7/24

Real Estate

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. $39,000. Call Pembroke, MA.

Call 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: altered male Siamese seal-point cat, vicinity of North Main St., Cohasset. Answers to Boo-Boo Kitty. Reward. Daytime, 584-3130, ext. 273. After 6 p.m., 383-9566. (O7/3-7/24)

FOUND: large pale orange male cat, white feet and chest, flea collar. On Hatherly Road, Scituate. We can't keep him. 545-4899. (7/17)

Home Improvement

SWIMMING POOLS
Inground, 1 piece fiberglass wall. Design your own pool. 16 yrs. exp. A better pool for less. Also, vinyl lined inground & above-ground. Wayne Pools are guaranteed. Call for our prices.
Lexington 862-7467
Swansea 679-5059

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APT/house to rent, Oct. 85. Call eves. only 749-2761. (7/3-7/24)

PROF. WOMAN needs room with kitchen privileges in Marshfield, Scituate area. Maximum $65/wk. 837-0608. (7/17-8/7)

Jobs Wanted

EXP. MASON for hire, 17 yrs. exp. now avail. to do fireplaces, steps, brick walls and concrete. For free estimated call Marty or Bill after 5. 294-0416. (6/26-7/17)

Lost & Found

LOST AT GREEN HARBOR beach, gold medal of the Blessed Mother, great sentimental value, reward, 837-5688. (7/17-8/7)

FOUND, WHITE CAT, under 1 year old, part Siamese, grey tail and ears. Found near Marshfield Fairgrounds, call 837-1217. (7/17)

FOUND item of jewelry vicinity of S. Weymouth Square on 7/9. Call to identify, 337-5544. 7/17

REWARD
Lost German Shepard dog. Red and gray collar. Answers to Liberty. Black, white and beige. Lost 7/3. Tail curls up. 848-2950 days, 843-6952 eves. 7/17

LOST: brown and black male tiger, 3 years old. Vicinity of Main & Furnace, Marshfield. 834-7449. (7/17)

LOST DOG
Old Male. Lab/Husky.
Black/ White. Belly and Toes.
Bushy tail.
S. Weymouth near Air Base.
Call 331-4776 or 442-7643

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Mariner

Boats/ Supplies

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,000. 837-2026. (O7/10-7/31)

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For sale, Scituate Harbor. Suitable for 23 foot, possibly larger. $2300 or best offer. 545-0556. (O7/3-7/24)

17' LAPSTREAK with 55 hp outboard. $375 or B.O. 545-6209. (7/17)

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/powertrim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

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EVINRUDE LARK II Twin outboard motor 40 HP, elec. start, not used for 15 years, like brand new. $500. 837-2367. (6/26-7/17)

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Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CX 500 exec. cond., one adult owner. Must sell, BRO, Jack days 424-2037, eves. 834-4540. (7/3-7/24)

MUST SELL 1980 HONDA 750 F. 14,000 miles, new chain and sprockets. $1,300, 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1971 HONDA CL 350 looks and runs good. Turn signals. Sissybar, elec. start, new die-hard battery and helmet, $350 or b.o. 447-2628. (7/10-7/31)

HONDA PASSPORT, low mileage, good cond., $350, never raced. 659-7112. (7/17-8/7)

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
Moving, must sell 1978 Suzuki GS400, excellent cond., $550. 335-3893. 7/17

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Showroom condition, garaged every winter, kerker exhaust system, luggage rack, only 800 miles, $2500 firm. Call 773-9458 or 843-9598. 7/25

1980 HONDA CR80, new ring, runs excel. $400. 837-1632. (O6/26-7/17)

Boats/ Supplies

SKIBOAT-16' fiberglass Bowrider, 65 hp Mercury. Cox trailer, $4,000 or b.o., 545-3461. (7/3-7/24)

AMC SUNFISH 14' new mast and rudder, $550 or b.o. Call eves. 749-5686. (7/10-7/31)

Rhodes 22

Furling Genoa, 3 mains, poptop, 9.9 Johnson, head, C.G. package, radio, trailer, slip in Scituate. 545-4329. (7/17-8/7)

1975 21' fiberglass boat Cuddy Cabin twin, 18 gal cruise tanks, built in full moring canvas, ship to shore radio, am/fm stereo cassette, depth sounder, portable toilet, new battery, low hours, all equipment, plus slip in Hingham for remainder of season. Boat is in A-1 shape. $6000 or B.O. 331-2172 or 335-1014. 7/31

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1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1956 FORD F-100 pickup truck; '72 351 Cleveland engine and auto transmission; rebuilt suspension; alum. mags; new rubber and many other new parts. Lots of potential. $2500. Call 837-6270 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

83 CHEVY 1/2 TON
6 cyl., 3 speed floor shift, sun roof, good tires, no windows, good body, rear roof vent, wired for stereo, $4700. Phone 337-4023. 7/31

1975 JEEP J10 PICKUP, 4X4 with plow. All in good condition. $2000 or B.O. Call 834-6777. (O7/17-8/7)

Autos

MUST SELL FAST! 1965 Pontiac Catalina, good running cond., little rust, good tires, $500 or b.o. Call 834-9888 after 4 p.m., keep trying! (7/17-8/7)

71 DART SWINGER, 2 dr., good body, very dependable. 318 engine, many new parts, radials and shocks, needs exhaust system. $400 or b.o. 826-9808. (7/17)

1975 V.W. RABBIT, 2 dr., 4 spd, yellow, runs good. Must sell fast, $650, 834-7538. (7/17-8/7)

1970 MERCEDES 250, desert car, 4 door white, 94,000 miles, absolutely no rust, just finished major overhaul by Mercedes Dealer, $6,000. Call 837-2115. (7/17-8/7)

Autos

1952 M.G. CLASSIC reproduction, British racing green, professionally built, many extras. Experience the excitement! Asking $14,800, replacement cost over $16,000, 482-6454 or 659-4006. (7/17-8/7)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl. standard, sunroof, am/fm stereo, $1900 or b.o. 834-4272. (7/17-8/7)

LTD FORD WAGON, 1975. No rust. New exhaust, tires, battery, master & vacuum cylinders, tow bar, timing gear, lifters, heads, starter, voltage regulator/alternator, tape deck, etc. Runs on regular gas. $1200 firm, 383-0621. (7/17-8/7)

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1968 FORD Torino engine, 6 cylinder, with transmission and drive shaft. Also generator for house. As is. 335-3982. 7/31

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Autos

1976 MAVERICK for sale. $350. Good running condition. Call 383-0357. (O7/10-7/31)

1975 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE convertible. Original owner. $7,500. 659-7270. (O7/10-7/31)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1981 CHEVY Chevette, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed man., new tires, exc. cond., must sell. Call 335-7533. $2000 or best offer. 7/17

1980 MGB LIMITED EDITION. Black, 4-speed, new soft top, Craig AM-FM cassette deck, 47,000 miles. Very clean, $5,500. 826-4772 after 5. (7/3-7/24)

1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE, one owner, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 545-0577 a.m. or eves. (7/3-7/24)

82 CHEV. CITATION, four door hatchback, four cyl., auto, 42K, clean; asking $3800. 837-6269. (7/3-7/24)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, new tires $500, 837-2710. (7/3-7/24)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 cyl., automatic, ps, pb, 4 door, hatchback, one owner, exc. cond., $2,395, call 837-8528. (7/3-7/24)

1979 TOYOTA CORROLLA am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond., $1,300. 834-6268. (7/10-7/31)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT in good driving cond., some rust, asking $300 or best offer. 834-7845. (7/10-7/31)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon. V8 with air. Good cond. Can be seen at Finnie's in Scituate. $1,000. 545-2656. (7/10-7/31)

1979 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic power steering and brakes, air cond., 71,000 miles. Runs well $2,400 b/o 293-5522. (7/10-7/31)

1983 CAVALIER WAGON, auto, am/fm, exc. cond., $5500 or b.o. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE wagon, 4 door, loaded, 65k miles, one owner, exc. cond., $4000 or b.o., 749-7361. (7/10-7/31)

Autos

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, auto, power steering, am/fm, great condition, $2,200 or b.o., 849-1288. (C6/26-7/17)

1983 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 5 spd., white, blue leather interior. All power. Cadillac front grill and luggage rack. 60,000 miles. $7900. 545-9253, leave message. (O6/26-7/17)

1973 SUPER BEETLE: solid body, no rust, runs well, dependable transportation, needs work. $400 or B.O. 834-7371. (O6/26-7/17)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door, good condition. Very dependable car, AM-FM Tenser Radio with cast. 4 speaker system. New battery, tires, muffler system & brakes. $2875. 837-2024. (7/17-8/7)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2000 837-0503. (O7/10-7/31)

1973 FORD WAGON, new sticker, BO over $300. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7205, ask for Jerry. (O7/10-7/31)

Autos

1973 JEEP CJ5, rebuilt motor, all receipts, 6 pt. roll cage, light bar, stereo, equalizer, new softtop and hardtop and more, $2,000 or b.o. 837-8571. (7/3-7/24)

1975 HONDA CB750K Touring Dressed, $1500 or B/O; 1973 Yamaha RD350, $400; 1978 Pacer Wagon needs work, $500. Call 335-5912. 7/31

1977 FORD LTD air, am/fm, needs work, make an offer, 848-7755, ext. 265, 9-5. 7/31

1980 DODGE OMNI, single owner, good condition, 84,000 miles, moved, must sell $1200. 335-4621. 8/7

1975 FORD COMET needs muffler. $250 or best offer. Call 843-6883 after six. 8/7

1971 AMX JAVELIN, better than new collectors car, in show condition. $6,000 firm. When you see it you'll know why. Also, new "in the crate" 304 AMC engine, manufacturer list (if you could buy it) $1590, priced at $1200, 834-9600. (6/26-7/17)

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Now Featuring the Car Salon.
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1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE 5 speed, air, new top, 51K miles	**$4,900**
1978 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON loaded, Southern car	**$3,495**
1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225 all the buttons	**$4,500**
1981 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN 1 owner, 58K miles, 5 speed original paint	**$5,600**
1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. sun roof, fogs, leather	**$9,995**
1979 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON air, stereo, power windows	**$4,395**
1981 VW RABBIT 5 speed, stereo, 60K miles	**$3,995**
1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE 54K miles, very clean	**$2,195**

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BRAND NEW '85 FORD LTD BROUGHAM



ALL THIS:
● 3.8L V6 engine ● Auto. Trans. ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● Air Cond. ● Tinted Glass ● Elec. Digital Clock ● Luxury Light Group ● Auto. Pkg. Brake Release ● Dual Illum. Visor Mirrors ● Remote Side-view Mirrors ● AM/FM stereo ● Fingertip Speed Control ● Tilt Steering Wheel ● Interval Windshield Wipers ● Power Windows ● Pivoting Vent Windows ● Elec. Rear Window Def. ● Luxury Cloth Recl. Seats ● Full Carpeted Trunk ● Bodyside Moldings ● Accent Stripes ● Front/Rear Bumper Rub Strips ● Luxury Wheel Covers ● White Sidewall Tires ● Halogen Headlamps

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Autos

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1977 Chevy Nova Concours, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto P.S., P.B., air, only 57,000 act. miles, rust free, exc. cond., call 837-1575, after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

Hub Caps
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9-6
335-9065 TF

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

'74 DATSUN B210
Hatchback,
4-speed.
Still runs.
Best offer takes it.
Call
Steve Dubin at
837-2884 day
331-0340 evening

74 DODGE DART, automatic 6 cyl., new engine, brakes, exhaust, etc. $950 or b.o. 545-2459. (6/26-7/17)

1984 CHEV. CELEBRITY, loaded, 8,000 mi., $8,800, 834-6734 after 6 p.m. (6/26-7/17)

1982 SILVER VW SCIROCCO, 57,000 highway miles, sunroof, am/fm/tape, good cond. and clean. $5,700 or b.o. weekdays, 770-0600; evenings 545-4104, ask for Kevin. (6/26-7/17)

1975 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, runs, but needs work. $400 or b.o. 545-3792. (6/26-7/17)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1982 FULL SIZE 2 DOOR JEEP CHEROKEE, economical 6 cyl., standard shift, low mileage, clean interior, no rust exyerior, radio & cassette. Asking $6500. Call anytime. 659-4248. (O6/26-7/17)

FOR SALE
1966 Chevy Impala Convertible, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, 65,000 miles, mind condition, asking $2800. 773-9458. 843-9598. 7/17

FORD GRANADA 1977. 2 door, vinyl top, p/s, p/b, $995. Call 335-8435 after 6 p.m. 7/24

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant 2 door, std. 4 cyl., p/s, 56K, excellent condition, $3125. 843-1295 weekends. 7/24

1975 FORD ELITE, good tires, new brakes and carb. Stereo. Looks and runs well. $1600 or B.O. 545-0869. (O7/3-7/24)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 door, runs great, solid frame, 305 V-8, auto., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, 4 new all season radials, new brakes. $650. 293-9714. (O7/3-7/24)

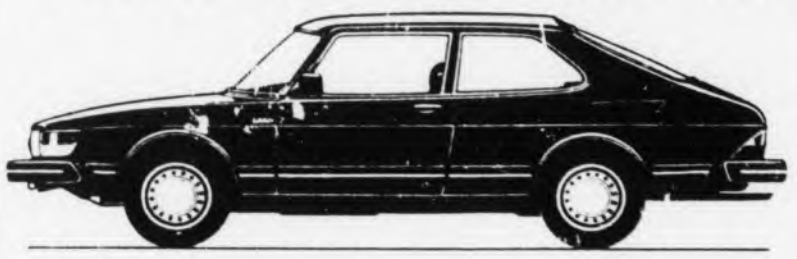
1974 VW BEATLE, new engine in '83. Good condition. Asking $900. 834-4270. (O7/3-7/24)

1972 BLAZER 4 wheel drive. Great beach buggy. New tires, exhaust, needs paint outside, TLC inside. $1000 or best offer. 834-7005. (O7/17-8/7)

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, V-8, many new parts, body exc. Needs engine work. $525 or B.O. 545-6209. (O7/17-8/7)

1984 GOLD WING INTERSTATE, all accessories, stereo. Must sacrifice, $6000 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 767-2488. (7/17)

THE NO-COMPROMISE SOLUTION TO BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE.



When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.

Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.

Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

We'll be happy to tell you about a lot of other features that you won't have to give up when you buy a Saab.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.

South Shore Imports
878-2200 75 Pond St., Norwell 331-1330

1985 RELOCATION INVENTORY SALE

We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until July 31, 1985.

Mfg. Sug. Ret. $22,284

OVER 20 IN STOCK



STK#N5839

NOW $18,895 SAVE OVER $3000.00

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center
Route 228, Norwell-Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 331-1330

ABINGTON SUBARU

- DAYS TO DEAL -

WE'RE TELLING EVERYBODY "IT'S A DEAL"

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!!

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE



We have an excellent selection of 4 wheel drive models. Wagons, Hatchbacks, Sedans, Coupes, Including Turbos!

OVER 100 NEW '85 SUBARUS





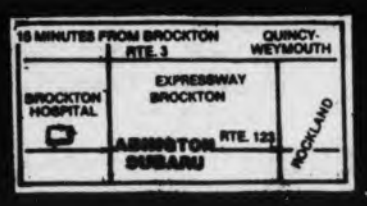
HURRY DOWN WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.-HUGE DISCOUNTS, GREAT TRADE IN ALLOWANCES, LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN TOWN.



Quality you can depend on - A name you can trust.
15 Years of selling and servicing Subarus on the South Shore

ABINGTON SUBARU

811 Brockton Avenue, Abington
Rte. 123 "We Care" 878-8888 or 878-9333



6 classifieds

Help Wanted

PART TIME PRE-KINDERGARDEN assistant teacher. Position available office for children. Qualification preferred. Call 837-5640. (7/17-7/24)

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR: 5 days, PT, produce, manage, distribute promotions for Natural Science Center programs and membership. Min. 3 years exper. PR Deg. in Communications, journalism or English with graphics & marketing exper. pref. Send resume: Director for SSNSC, PO Box 429, Norwell, 02061. (7/17)

BILINGUAL PERSON SOUGHT to play and talk with my 2-year old while I work at home M-Th evenings, 5:30-8:30 approx. (No Fridays or Saturdays.) Must be reliable, fluent, accepting of alternative ideas, non-smoker, enjoy children. Modest pay, plus dinner & transportation in Scituate area. Good job for student or senior. 545-4899. (O7/17-8/7)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 children (1 school age) in my home Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:30. Teacher's schedule, starting Sept. 934-0284. (7/3-7/24)

MATURE WOMAN needed 2 days a wk. to care for infant in my Marshfield home. 837-8864. (7/3-7/24)

SCITUATE FAMILY looking for part time help with house and two teenagers. Flexible hrs., own transp. Call weekdays 10-5, 661-9440, ext. 322, 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

OFFICE MANAGER, a challenging total charge position for a bright, responsible person. Requires pleasant personality, well-organized, 3 years college, non-smoker. $6-7/hr. plus benefits and profit sharing. Rectronics Entertainment Lighting, 826-8888. (7/17-8/7)

HELP WANTED, sales, Fotomat Corp. minimum wage plus commission, benefit package, paid training, 545-6895. (7/17)

TYPIST, assist. to director. Immed. full time opening, good typing and clerical skills required, 1 to 2 yrs. exp. preferred. Payroll exp. helpful. Commensurate salary and comprehensive benefits package including health & dental ins. Call Arlene 837-5023, New England Villages Inc., E.O.E. (7/17)

IMMED. PART TIME POSITION avail. in an attractive Pembroke work setting, 25/hrs. wk. Flexible hrs. and pro rated benefits $4.50 to $5/per hr. depending on exp. Previous bill exp. preferred. Call Bob Nutting 293-5461, N.E. Villages, Inc. E.O.E. (7/17)

INSULATION INSTALLER or helper wanted. Full time, part time. Flexible hours. Some exp. helpful. Transportation not necessary. License needed. Reliability and honesty a plus. Call Reynolds Insulation Co. 585-2542 any time. (7/17)

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR 5 days, part time, produce, manage, distribute promotions for Natural Science Center programs and membership. Min. 3 yrs. exp (PR) degree in Communications, Journalism or English with graphics and marketing exp. pref. Send resume to Director, SSNSC, PO Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (7/17)

PART TIME BOOKKEEPERS
Needed. Hours 7 a.m.-12 or 12-5 p.m. in Braintree Square. Flexible hours. Good pay. Good working atmosphere. Please call
Village News
848-1776 T

Help Wanted

Lifeguards
Lifeguards needed for Scituate beaches this summer. Submit application to
Town Administrator's Office
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066

FULL TIME PIZZA COOK
5 Nights/Week
Call for an Appointment
Bridgwaye Inn
834-9486 T

RESTAURANT
Year-round
Full or part-time
All Positions.
Reliable career oriented staff.
Apply in person:
Star Lunch
17 Savery Lane
N. Plymouth, MA T

Full Time Supervisor
For Market Research firm. Organizational & administrative skills a must. Looking for self starter with good word processing background & strong supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Send resume to:
Mary Robins
C.A. Pesko Associates
1 Snow Road
Marshfield, MA 02050 T

MARINE MECHANIC
Experienced, versatile, with knowledge of small inboard gas & diesel engines, wanted for expanding yard. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Baker.
934-6544 T

COMPUTER SALES OPPORTUNITY
Opportunity for experienced inside/outside sales professional for personal computers. Knowledge of South Shore buisnes community, IBM PC's, AT's, business application required. Call 826-7314, aks for Charles Mahon

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY, full or part-time for small Hingham general practice. Shorthand and word-processing preferred. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/26-7/17)

FARM HELPER, 8 hrs. per week, gen. field maintenance. 545-4932 bet. 1 and 3 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES for sportswear outlet. Apply at the Buzzards Nest, Webster Square, Marshfield, or call 837-4213. (7/17-7/24)

Brigham's
37 Main St.,
Higham Square
HELP WANTED
Part time & full time
Apply in person to Manager weekdays

Full Time Secretary
For Weymouth Dry Cleaners. Typing and bookkeeping experience preferred.
Call Bob or Millie
Between 10 & 2 pm
335-2296 7/17

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp following preferred **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

Homemakers, Home Health Aides Nurses Aides Nurses
Needed to work the schedule of your choice. Part-time or full-time. Good starting pay and travel expenses.
Call Holly at Medical Resources today
587-8312 7/17

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced. Good pay & benefits. **Windsor Tire Co.**
344-8333 or 828-7785
491 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA
7/17

NURSERY TEACHER
For ages 2.9 to 4.
Full or part time.
Start September in Quincy.
Call
773-3766
days or evenings. T

Conservation Agent Town of Scituate
Part-time position available to assist Conservation Commission in supervising Town-owned conservation land, administering the Wetlands Protection Act, coordinating Town's participation in Mass. State Self-Help funding programs and other specified duties. Salary: $8,270. Send resume to:
Town Administrator
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066 T

Help Wanted

WANTED: responsible babysitter with own transportation to sit for two boys, 5 1/2 and 1 in happy Marshfield home. Mom needs 2-4 hours two times a week. References please. 837-8520. (7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature experienced person for infant child care in our Hingham home. Two days/week. References required. 749-7159. (7/10-7/31)

HELP!
Companions. Homemakers. Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Needed: School Bus Drivers for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus or class II license. Apply
School Administrative Building
76 South River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

COUNTER HELP
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday.
Good Wages.
Fabricare House Dry Cleaners
Queen Anne's Corner
(32 Pond Street)
Norwell T

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission.
Immediate openings.
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

Part time
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

Help Wanted

ORGANIST/Choir director. Send resume to: Church Hill United Methodist Church, Box 334, Norwell, MA 02061. (7/10-7/31)

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.
Brockton - 583-1000
South Shore - 749-1056
Attleboro - 695-2208
Norwood - 769-8177
7/17

CHANNING'S LADIES OFF-PRICE BRAND APPAREL
America's most exciting off-price brand name fashion store seeks qualified store manager for its newest location in Kingston/Duxbury. Ideal spot for dynamic self-starter with 1-3 years experience in store management with emphasis in ladies fashion apparel.
Call Bob at
329-1980 T

Video Store Asst. Manager
IN KINGSTON
Position available as asst. manager of video scene of Kingston, MA. We are in the business of renting pre-recorded movies, the fastest growing retail business in America. The Video Scene is a family oriented store & a positive people oriented nature is required. The individual must enjoy working as sales clerk, including recommending films, checking out movies & helping manager with operations of the store. Applicant must be willing to work retail hours including some weekday nights, Saturdays & Sundays. Please contact
Doug Tocchio
The Video Scene
c/o The Grossman-Keefe Co.
888 Washington St.
Dedham, MA
329-1980 T

Rapidly Expanding
health maintenance organization is in the process of relocating to Norwell to better serve our increasing membership. We have 2 immediate openings in our Accounting Dept. & applicants should be prepared to work in Middleboro until our move is completed.
Accounts Payable
Successful candidate should have at least 2 yrs. experience in accounts payable, payroll & related functions. This is a full time position with growth potential.
Accounts Receivable
We have need of a person with accounts receivable experience to process premium bills & perform related duties on a part time basis. It is likely that the position will become full time within the next year. We offer competitive salaries, based on experience, & provide an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates should submit resume & salary history in confidence to: **Pilgrim Health Care, P.O. Box 795, Middleboro, MA 02346.** T

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients on the South Shore and Expressway. Not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part time position. Call 583-1359 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

TEACHER
Braintree Adult Education Program
is seeking immediately qualified craft candidate to teach in the evening.
Call Vincent Pizzano 848-4000 Ext. 252 8 am to 2 pm
7/17

Executive Secretary
to Braintree School Committee
Non union salaried position requiring many extra assignments. Proficiency in typing and shorthand skills a must. Must be a gradaute of a post-secondary program in secretarial sciences. Minimum of 2 years of executive secretarial experience required. This is a 12 month position. Forward resume to:
Dr. John F. Monbouquette
Superintendent Braintree Schools
482 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184 7/17

COLLECTION CLERK
SPAULDING COMPANY, INC.
Due to expansion, Spaulding Company Inc., a leader in printing, microfilm services and office products distribution is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill a position in the Credit/Collection Department. Responsibilities will include: high volume telephone contact with past due accounts, up date & file collection records and prepare correspondence. The individual selected mut communicate well and have the ability to solve problems. Qualified candidates should possess a minimum of one year experience in the collection area and the ability to prioritize multiple tasks and follow through assignments.
Spaulding Company, Inc., offers a comprehensive benefit program. Please forward resume & salary history to:
Thomas Chadbourne, Human Resources at:
90 Hawes Way
Stoughton, MA 02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7/17

NURSES AIDES
All Shifts Full and Part Time
We are now taking applications for nurse aide openings on all shifts.
We offer a superior starting wage for nurses aides with periodic increases, thereafter, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.
We also have a certified nurses aide training program whereby aides are trained while being paid.
Please apply to our Personnel Department, Mon. - Fri., between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Marian Manor
130 Dorchester St., S. Boston, MA.
268-3333, ext. 22 7/17

NEED A CHANGE?
PERMANENT OPPORTUNITIES
All Positions on South Shore
- **Entry Level Position** - accurate typing
- **Customer Service**
- **Executive Secretary**

Call Carolyn
TEMPORARY POSITIONS
Flexible Hours, Excellent Wages
- **Word Processing Operators**
- **Executive Secretaries**
- **General Office Clerks**

Call Kim or Chris
SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
749-3113
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

ASSN'T. MGRS./MGR.
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local co. Looking for 6 aggressive self-motivated people to work into mgmt. positions within 60-90 days. No exp. nec. We train. Must have positive attitude. For personal interview call:
Mrs. Sand 341-2013 7/17

Due to our continued growth we are taking applications for experienced
GM Mechanics (2)
Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and incentive program. Please contact Graham Beattie:
SPENSLEY CHEVROLET
383-9090 T

HELP WANTED
Receptionist
to do
Light Office Work
7AM to 2PM
5 Days
837-1747
in Marshfield

REAL ESTATE BROKER
With several years experience who earned at least $20,000 last year, to manage residential real estate. Salary or draw with expenses also a proprietary commission schedule. Please call in confidence:
Hill and Shore Co.
between 9:30 and 12:00 weekdays at 834-0012.

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company, needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (7/10-7/31)

Home Cleaning

Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (7-17-7/24)

YOU COULD BE A VENDOR and increase your income. Set up a table at the flea market at Kingston Drive-In. $8 per day pre-registered. Send to Box 157, Cohasset, 02025, or call 545-0348. (O7/17-8/7)

DRIVERS

Here is your chance to enter the exciting courier industry. We are looking for several people to provide pick-up and delivery of small packages. All you need is a dependable van, pick-up truck with cap, or station wagon, and the desire to earn above average income. Full and part-time. Please apply at

Eagle Delivery Service
622 Washington St.
Weymouth 02188

337-6757 T

HIRING NOW!

Security Officers
Quincy &
Boston Area

Full & part time positions available. Must be able to work w/ex-tends. Past experience, although not a requirement a plus. To qualify, must have a clean police record, transportation & home telephone a must. Good starting wages, paid training, free uniforms & excellent advancement opportunity. Apply in person to Mr. Bill Rogers.

Bayview Security
1 Monarch Drive
North Quincy, MA

472-5921 T

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:

- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:

WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375

7/17

RECEPTIONIST

Individual must have excellent telephone experience with multi-line system, good organizational skills and light typing a must. Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Alcatel is an equal opportunity employer with a liberal vacation plan and benefit package. Please send resume and/or apply to

Alcatel Vacuum Products, Inc.
40 Pond Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043

T **749-8710**

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Full time for Weymouth Dry Cleaners. Typing & bookkeeping experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Bob or Millie between 10 and 2.

335-2296 T

Help Wanted

Management

New Office Opening

International health & nutrition company, expanding in Boston area. I need people who can train, develop, manage & hire others. Up to $3-$6,000/mo. commission.

265-9218 T

Help Wanted

MECHANIC WANTED
For Landscape Company

Must have some experience on small engines and mowing equipment, as well as autos and medium size trucks. Basic honesty and an ability to work without supervision are essential. Call or send resume with personal references to:

Hunt & Hulteen, Inc. 580-1062
50 Spark Street, Brockton, MA 02401 7/17

Help Wanted

WARD AIDES

Position involves making patient beds from 8 am to 12 noon 5 days with alternate weekends. Must take pride in their work and enjoy hospital environment. Please call

Personnel Office
848-3678
Elihu White Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center of Braintree 7/24

Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED

SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.®

RN's - LPN's
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
Homemakers

Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at

Special Care Nursing Service by calling Plymouth - 747-2621 or Hanover - 871-4200

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

7/17

Help Wanted

Scituate

Retail sales help
Permanent and Part Time
for home center.
Experience Helpful

For Appointment ask for
Gus Mello, Store Manager.

THE WELCH COMPANY

Front Street, Scituate
545-1400

Creative Customer Service

We have an immediate opening for a person with strong interpersonal skills, dedication, and high energy level. This is a career opportunity in a fast-paced, fast-growing new office. We offer high growth potential and a competitive compensation package. For personal interview call

National Commerce Exchange
337-2644

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

The town of Cohasset Board of Health is seeking an individual to work as a temporary employee at the Municipal Landfill, on-call basis. Must be capable of operating a Caterpiller 950B front end loader. **Call 383-1664.** Salary $4.50 per hour.

DRIVERS

To transport elderly & handicapped; must be in good health; at least 21 years olds; hold current Massachusetts drivers license & good driving record for 2 years. Apply to:

South Shore Community Action Council, Inc.
P.O. Box 3610, 17 Court St. Rear, Plymouth, MA 02361
Deadline for filing July 19, 1985.
Equal Opportunity Employer T

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FRONT DESK CLERK

Hours variable, experience helpful

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT NIGHT AUDITOR

Apply at

KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

124 Elm Street,
Cohasset, MA 02050
For appointment,
please call
383-6650 T



TELEMARKETING HELP

- Part-time, day or evening
- $4.50 an hour plus commission
- Training provided
- Convenient Marshfield location
- Varied projects

Mariner Newspaper
58 Main Street
(Route 3A) Marshfield

837-2884 • 383-6731
ask for Steven Dubin

HELP WANTED

Oil Burner Service & Installation Technicians
(Openings for 1 experienced person and 1 trainee)

As an **EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN**, we are looking for knowledge of residential burners controls, heating systems (hot water, warm air, steam). License is required. Air conditioning experience would be helpful.

As a **TRAINEE**, mechanical and electrical experience is desirable. Previous experience in other fields will be considered. We will train at our expense.

For both positions, pay is commensurate with experience. Other benefits: BC/BS Master Medical; Uniforms; Paid Vacations, Holidays and Sick Leave; Retirement Plan; Personal Service Vehicle and Call Bonus Program.

Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury

is accepting applications for the following positions.

Stripper-Camerman
Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.

Pressroom-General Help
Full time day position. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

Night-Time Driver
Part-time two nights per week. Tuesday, Wednesday, late nights.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

Wear-Guard®

Wear-Guard® is the leading direct marketer of work clothing, uniforms and casual clothes in the USA. We serve over 700,000 businesses and customers nationwide. Our rapid growth rate, 40% annually, has created the following positions.

WEAR-GUARD® WORK CLOTHES

HUNDREDS OF JOBS!
Seasonal Employment

Come work for one of the fastest growing companies on the South Shore. Due to increased sales volume during the fall months, we have hundreds of immediate positions available throughout the company.

WEAR-GUARD offers:

- Flexible hours, day and evening shifts
- Daycare facility on site
- In-depth training for all positions
- Above average wages
- Ample employee discounts at all retail locations

WEAR-GUARD would like to invite you to experience first-hand our friendly and clean environment by offering a tour of our facility. Call **Personnel at 871-4100** or apply in person to:

Employment Office
Longwater Drive
Assinippi Park, off Rte. 228
Norwell, MA

Work at
Wear-Guard
Work Clothes • Uniforms • Casual Clothes
Massachusetts • Maine • Delaware • Pennsylvania • Rhode Island

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate position for experienced person. Various office skills required. Please contact Eagle Delivery 622 Washington Street Weymouth

337-6759 T

Rapidly expanding custom drapery workroom has several positions available:

STITCHERS - **Stitching, seaming, and joining drapery panels. Experience preferred, but will train.**

TABLE WORKERS - **Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No experience required, will train.**

Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact Personnel Department.

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Police report . . .

THURSDAY, JULY 4

12:02 a.m., Officer wanted at Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

12:48 a.m., Building check at Town Hall, secured.

4:03 a.m., Noise complaint at Hugo's lot, dispersed.

6:13 a.m., Noise complaint at Osgood School, services rendered.

10:37 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Lothrop Lane, verbal warning.

11:01 a.m., Vehicle accident, No. Main St., removed to hospital.

12:01 p.m., Trespassing on Spring St., railroad bed, perpetrators gone.

12:03 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Sandy Beach, motor vehicles towed.

1:37 Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave., advised civil action.

2:03 p.m., Gathering on Cunningham Bridge, dispersed.

3:19 p.m., Larceny on Howe Rd., investigated.

6:04 p.m,., Summer St., dog bite. area search negative.

7:14 p.m., General Services on Rte. 3A south.

7:23 p.m., General services, possible drunk, Hull St., protective custody.

9:43 p.m., Noise complaint on Hillside Drive, area search negative.

10:25, p.m., Fire alarm on Bassin Beach, services rendered.

10:37 p.m., Noise complaint on Hammond Ave., area search negative.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

12:08 a.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

12:24 a.m., Gathering on Border St., area search negative.

8:30 a.m., Larceny on Rte. 3A, investigated.

10:53 a.m., Disturbance on Parker Ave., citation issued.

12:46 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, investigated.

3:45 p.m., O'Brien under arrest on warrant.

4:08 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way, services rendered.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

12:28 a.m., Suspicious activity on Brewster Rd., investigated.

2:10 a.m., Vandalism on Cedar St., investigated.

4:16 a.m., Noise complaint on So. Main St., investigated.

9:13 a.m., No. Main St., debris in road, services rendered, Tree and Park Dept. notified.

12:41 p.m., Missing property on Forest Ave., departmental action.

12:55 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Parker Ave., services rendered.

3:02 p.m., Swim Center, larceny of 10 speed boys Marukin bike, color black.

3:09 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., investigated.

5:20 p.m., Local ordinances on So. Main St., ticket issued.

9:58 p.m., Gathering on Atlantic Ave., call Fire Dept. re; bonfire on beach, dispersed gathering.

10:57 p.m., Gathering on Parker Ave., dispersed.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

12:52 a.m., Disturbance at KoKo Island, perpetrators gone.

9:18 a.m., Noise complaint on Cedar Acres Lane, area search negative.

9:29 a.m., General services on Howe Rd., services rendered.

5:19 p.m., Disturbance at Red Lion Inn.

8:20 p.m., Vandalism on Forest Ave., investigated.

10:10 p.m., Fire alarm on King St., Fire Dept. called.

10:51 p.m., Motor vehicle theft on Forest Ave., vehicle recovered.

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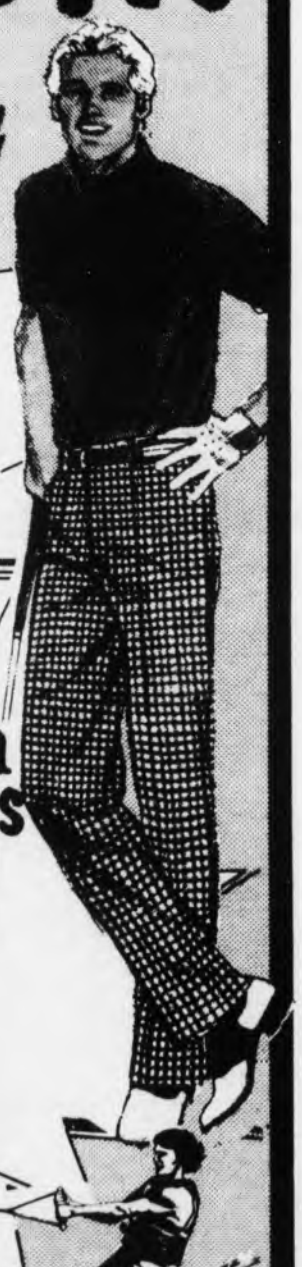
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 43 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, july 25, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Delay in moratorium bylaw

By Jane Lane

Unlike the remainder of the zoning bylaws passed at the April Town Meeting, the state Attorney General's office has not yet approved the proposed watershed building moratorium district.

In a letter dated July 2, Assistant Attorney General Henry O'Connell notified the town clerk that zoning bylaw articles 32, 33, 36, 38, 39 and 40 had been approved by his office. In addition, he requested that several questions be answered before his office made any determination on article 43, the so-called watershed building moratorium article.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson is in the process of replying to those inquiries.

The construction moratorium remains in effect after receiving overwhelming approval by residents at the town meeting. Enforcement Officer Edward Poskus has not issued a single building permit within that district. The procedure will continue to be followed unless and until he is notified the article did not meet with the attorney general's approval.

According to Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett whose committee sponsored the article, the attorney general's questions pertain more to procedural issues, rather than the content of the article. "Nothing was said about the article's content. It was more a question of whether the board held a public hearing, was there adequate public notice, were the correct maps available to the public, and was the text of the article available at Town Hall," she explained.

The attorney general also requested the Town Clerk provide more information as to when the town meeting warrant was signed, and when the maps delineating the watershed area were made available to the public at that Town Hall office.

The legal process requires that all zoning bylaws be reviewed by the attorney general. Town Clerk Frances Marks submitted that material to the state April 29 following the April 7 meeting.

The attorney general issued a reply July 2 indicating his approval of the majority of zoning amendments, but delayed any decision on the watershed article.

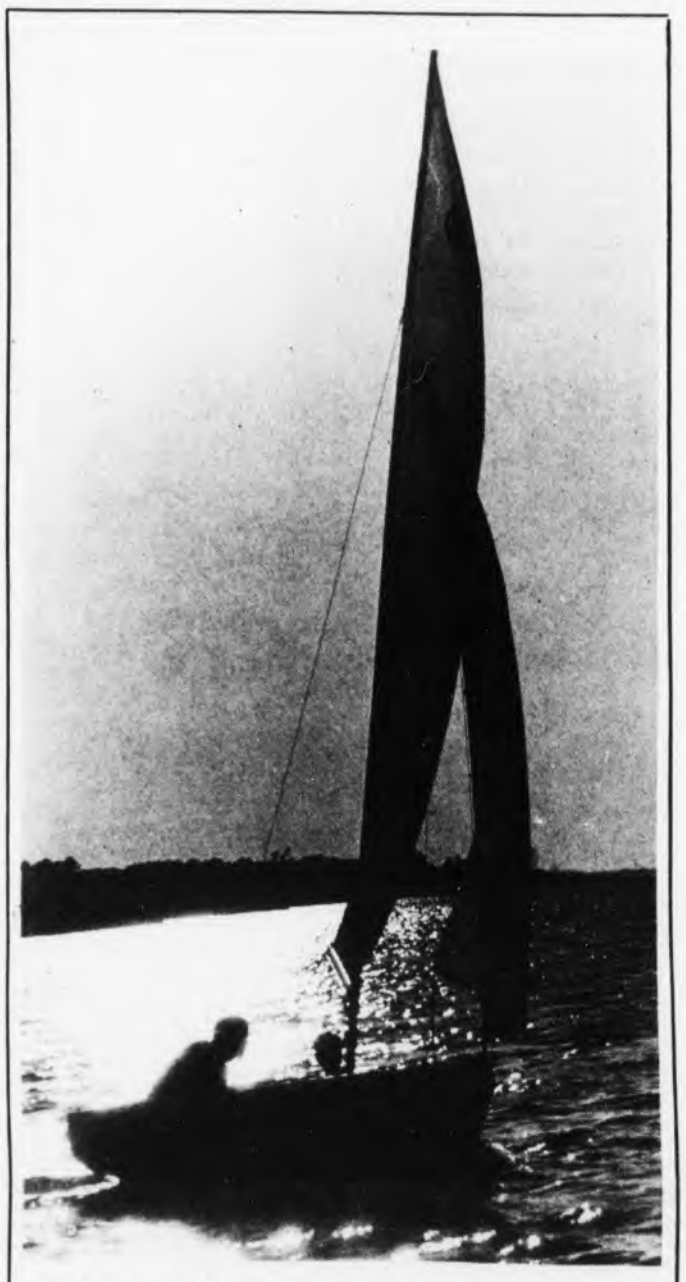
A spokesman for the attorney general's office said there would be no comment on the status of the article until a determination is finalized. Because the decision is pending, there will be no public discussion of the issues involved, according to spokesman David Wood.

Peter Pratt, chairman of water commission, emphasized that during the state's review of the article, there would be no building permits issued in the watershed moratorium area. Although the commission holds no authority to prohibit the issuance of building permits, it was their understanding that Poskus has not and will not approve any permits.

If the article ultimately fails state approval, there would be nothing to bar the issuance of permits for that area. According to Poskus, there are several developers waiting in anticipation, ready to file for permits if the construction moratorium does not meet state requirements.

Pratt agreed with that assessment, and noted that the water department frequently receives calls from developers interested in the land surrounding

(See page 5)



What could be more fun than an evening sail among friends? Here a father and child join the Weekly Sailing Club races. (Carol McCann)

Planners request plan extension

On the advice of town counsel, the planning board was scheduled to request a six-week extension on the deadline to approve the proposed Lily Pond Estates subdivision.

While a special town counsel is investigating numerous land titles within the property, the planning board is under a deadline to decide whether to approve the proposed development. Legally, they must decide by July 31, but a land plan will take about a month to six weeks, Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained to the board Monday night.

The planning board was scheduled to request that developers Aaron Rosenberg and Edward Britt approve the extension at its meeting Wednesday night.

In addition, the Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to allow an article for the fall special town meeting which requests that the town acquire the 36-acre parcel by eminent domain. Proposed by the water commission, the land taking is designed to protect encroachment of pollutants into the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

The commission officially voted last Friday night to request the landtaking. The commission's concerns center on the possible pollution of the water supply via the development, and the denial of various easements and rights-of-way historically maintained by the town's water department.

The members maintain that the revised Lily Pond Estates plan utilizes the current water department driveway as a private access into the proposed development.

In a meeting with selectmen Monday night, it was agreed that at special town meeting to be held sometime this fall, residents will be asked to acquire the 36-acre parcel by eminent domain. Although they agreed to insert the article into the warrant, selectmen emphasized they have not yet voted whether to recommend the request.

The board also approved a second request by the water commission to hire a special town counsel to determine the town's rights-of-way within the Lily Pond Estates property, including the disputed driveway access.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson and Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt agreed the matter would be settled more quickly if another attorney was brought in. A specialist in land matters will finalize the project sooner than town counsel who has many separate matters to review.

Henderson explained in his meeting with the planning board this week that the land plan was a good idea for both the town and the developers. It is best that the disagreements over the easements and rights-of-way were settled once and for all, without the developers themselves having to definitely prove they own the land.

Pratt explained that the community's growing awareness of the need to preserve its water supply has spurred the commission's intent to protect it. "We need to properly secure the watershed, and a lot of people in town are talking about this need. It's up to the water commission to do that. The community has expressed its concern," Pratt stated.

Acquiring the land by eminent domain is a complicated solution to a problem viewed from every angle, according to Pratt. After several weeks of communication between town boards and officials, the commission decided to take "the most drastic step" and request eminent domain action.

If the town aproves the request at the fall special

(See page 6)

Voulez-vous francais?

Selectmen were in a bit of a quandry last week when they received a letter from our sister city of Souppes-Sur-Loing in France.

Knowing that our sister community was eager to send residents here for a visit, and for us to reciprocate, selectmen were anxious to learn the contents of this latest message. Trouble was, the letter was written in French. And no one in the Town Hall forces could accurately transcribe each word of the communication.

After seeking the help of an ex-French teacher in the **Mariner** offices, we deciphered the letter.

There is no need to worry - just yet. There will be no mass invasion of our town in the near future, although they are making definite moves.

Addressed to Selectmen Chairman Frank England, M. Victor Prudhome, mayor of Souppes-Sur-Loing, extended his greetings to the newly-installed chairman of the board. The honorable mayor also thanked the community for its reception of M. Dine at our annual town meeting in April, and throughout his four-day stay in Cohasset.

When Mssr. Dine returned to France, he told the municipal leaders of Souppes-Sur-Loing about his enjoyable visit. About thirty officials attended this meeting, according to the mayor. At that meeting, it was decided to form a special committee to oversee and promote the exchange of citizens between their country and ours.

To advance this exchange of adults and students, he wrote, the French committee has suggested that Cohasset proceed in the same manner. If residents of Cohasset are willing to visit Souppes-Sur-Loing, they will be most willing to invite us. Mssr. Prudhome extended a personal invitation to Chairman England and his wife to visit with the exchange group.

The project, he explained, would enhance the cultural and tourist exchange of citizens. Participants in the program would include adults with their families and young students.

The mayor then asked who or what group the French committee should contact in Cohasset to begin plans for the exchange project.

Cohasset selectmen are expecting their own official translation of the letter before they respond to the latest correspondence.

"We better make it quick," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted at their Monday night meeting. "What if they're saying they'll be here in a couple of weeks?"

Cohasset's week . . .

Conservation actions

The Conservation Commission has requested that Town Counsel Richard Henderson initiate legal action against two residents accused of illegally filling wetlands.

Last week, commission members urged Henderson to institute court action against Joseph A. Rosano of 107 Sohier Street. He is charged with illegally filling in wetlands at that address.

The commission's action is separate from the Building Inspector's attempt to halt any filling by Rosano. Earlier this month the inspector obtained a temporary restraining order against Rosano which prohibits any further filling of the area. Inspector Edward Poskus has requested that the court order Rosano to remove all fill previously dumped at the site.

The commission has also requested that Atty. Henderson initiate legal action against Theodore A. Ingemanson of 441 King Street. The commission charged that Ingemanson has illegally filled in wetlands at that address.

Although the Building Inspector notified Ingemanson of this violation, and requested him to desist any further filling and remove all debris from the site, the resident failed to answer the request.

The commission also received a letter from a King Street abutter who expressed concern with the filling and its possible flooding effects. The commission members noted that Ingemanson has taken no action in regard to the Building Inspector or the commission's communications. According to the commission, Ingemanson must file a Notice of Intent with the board, or a court order will be issued against him demanding the site be returned to its previous condition.

Bridge renovations

There will be a public hearing July 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bates Building regarding a proposal to rehabilitate the Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue.

The Conservation Commission will hold the public hearing which has been filed by Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

Attorney fees

Special Town Counsel Mark DeGiacomo has filed a $7416 bill with the Board of Selectmen for legal services rendered to the town. DeGiacomo has acted as special counsel in various actions the town has taken against William Figueiredo of Parker Avenue.

The first portion of the bill amounted to $4687 for services rendered from January 11 through May 31 in connection with an appeal filed by Figueiredo of a Zoning Board of Appeals decision, and a subsequent trial case.

The second part of the bill amounted to $1850 for services rendered from March 25 to May 31 in connection with a boundary dispute with Figueiredo. The bill reflects DeGiacomo's services regarding the issuance of a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction hearings.

The last portion of the bill is for legal services rendered from January 14 through May 31 in connection with the anticipated contempt proceedings to be brought against Figueiredo regarding the setting of docking facilities contrary to a judgment of the Superior Court.

Another algae problem

A Little Harbor Road resident has appealed to the director of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to assist in solving an algae problem on Little Harbor.

Darrell Roberts of 44 Little Harbor Road first contacted selectmen about the problem in a letter written May 18. He asked at that time that selectmen help solve the "almost unbearable" algae condition in the water surrounding his home. Roberts purchased the residence in September, 1983.

At that time Roberts asked if there was anything the state could do to help the situation. He also offered his assistance in relieving the condition.

Because selectmen never replied to his communication, Roberts sent a letter to DEQE on July 1. In that letter he stated, "Our particular area is badly in need of professional assistance and hopefully you can give us direction and a possible solution to the problem." He also noted that selectmen previously discussed a similar situation at Straits Pond and have worked toward alleviating that condition.



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Selectmen vow to follow law

Reacting to a directive from the District Attorney, the Board of Selectmen resolved this week to strictly comply with the provisions of the state Open Meeting Law.

The board adopted a formal resolution which declared their intention to follow the state mandate. The resolution was enacted after Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney Charles Hely proposed the action, in response to a complaint to his office regarding a May 4 executive session called by the Board of Selectmen.

John McNabb Jr. issued a formal complaint to the District Attorney's office, saying the session was in violation of the state's Open Meeting Law. It was during that session that selectmen decided to initiate procedures to combine the two positions of town accountant and executive secretary.

Atty. Hely, in a letter dated July 12 to the board, noted "the opportunity for public scruntiny of discussing such a proposal is especially important since it contemplates a permanent change in the very structure of town government."

As an alternative to a Superior Court suit against the board for its action, Atty. Hely recommended selectmen "conduct at its next meeting a full, open discussion of the matters discussed in executive session May 4.

"The board should also consider adopting a formal resolution to recognize and strictly adhere to the seven limited purposes for which an executive session can be lawfully held."

At Monday night's meeting, each of the selectmen reviewed the discussions and actions taken during the May 4 closed meeting. That meeting was held a week after selectmen interviewed Don Andrew. After several informal conversations between board members, the idea developed to combine the two vacant positions and to offer it to Andrew.

The May 4 meeting was scheduled to discuss the proposal with members of the advisory committee in attendance.

Both Diane Sullivan and Cliff Mitman proposed the concept, after agreeing that Andrew met the qualifications for both positions. The move would prove economical for the town and would ensure filling the two positions, one of which had been vacant for many months.

Although not in attendance May 4, Selectman Rocco Laugelle emphatically stated the board never did anything underhanded or dishonest.

Although initially against the proposal, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said Andrew's superior qualifications, his experience in a similar combined position, and the longterm vacancy of an executive secretary, swayed her to approve the concept.

"Selectmen went through a tough winter. The importance of filling the two positions immediately, far outweighed my initial concerns," she stated.

In its resolution, the board vowed to adhere to Chapter 39, Section 23B, the Open Meeting Law, and will only conduct executive sessions for seven reasons as outlined in the state law. Those reasons for allowing a closed meeting include sessions in which the reputation or health, rather than professional competence of an individual is discussed; to consider the discipline or dismissal or consider charges against a public officer, employee, staff member or individual, as long as that person is notified the discussion will take place; to discuss collective bargaining or litigation strategy; to discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices; to investigate charges of criminal misconduct; to consider the purchase or lease of real property if the discussion may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the town; to comply with the provisions of any general or special law.

Selectmen also agreed that except in an emergency situation, when discussing pending litigation the specific case name and docket number will be set forth in the agenda of the meeting. They also approved that when discussing collective bargaining strategy, the particular labor contract to be discussed will be set forth in the notice and agenda of the meetings.

Selectmen agreed that they will consult with town counsel prior to the posting of a notice and agenda of any meeting at which an executive session is to be held to determine that any topic to be considered in executive session is permitted by the Open Meeting Law.

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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HINT:
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Selectmen deny temporary mooring request

Selectmen listened to yet another complaint regarding this summer's crackdown of the harbor mooring regulations. But as in the other instances, they did not back down from their support of the harbormaster and his enforcement of those rules.

Monday night, James Clinton of Parker Avenue, asked for relief after he was ordered to take his boat from the harbor. A 24-year mooring holder, Clinton admitted he had purchased a 25-foot boat last year, although he still had the mooring for a 19-foot boat. He requested that selectmen or the harbormaster issue him a temporary mooring until he is issued the permanent 26-foot mooring site.

He applied for a 26-foot mooring last year, but noted there are currently more than 50 boatowners ahead of him on the waiting list for moorings. Clinton noted that since he has been in the harbor for 24 years, he should have some sort of priority on that list.

When he launched his 25-foot sailboat July 5, he attached his boat to a vacant 34-foot mooring. It was then that Harbormaster Harry Ritter ordered the boat from the harbor.

Ritter explained that according to his records, two years ago Clinton sold his 19-foot boat and purchased the larger vessel. But in April, 1985, he paid $57 for a 19-foot mooring and in May, he came to Ritter and picked up the decal issued for a 19-foot boat. Clinton illegally put that decal on the 25-foot boat, Ritter stated.

"Others have been ordered to get their boats out of the harbor," he said to Clinton as he read the name of 21 boatowners who received similar notice from the harbormaster. "But they are not looking for relief and some have been in the harbor as long as you. This is negligence on your part, knowing that someday you would have a larger boat and you could have been on the waiting list sooner."

Ritter said if temporary moorings were issued, he would give it to the person at the top of the waiting list. "There is no exception to the rule," he said.

Clinton wondered if he left the harbor, what assurance there would be that he would get back in, and when would he be back on a mooring. He noted the moorings are constantly changing, and it's difficult to keep up with the moorings and people waiting for them. "Where do I stand if I leave?" he asked Ritter, explaining to selectmen, "I am here to plea that we get away from the foot standard (for mooring assignment), if the boat can swing on a mooring and it is practical to stay there. I am requesting a temporary mooring for July and August."

Selectmen quickly denied the request, saying they were sympathetic to his longtime use of the harbor, but there could be no exceptions to the harbor rules. Unless the rules are being enforced unfairly, selectmen have no authority to overstep the harbormaster's actions regarding the mooring regulations, they stated.

In other action Monday night, selectmen approved a request from the Recreation Commission to install two signs for the Beechwood playground area. Executive Secretary Don Andrew will review selectmen's budget, and locate the $130 necessary to purchase the signs marking the 20 m.p.h. zone. If the money is not available, a transfer will be requested from the advisory committee.

The board also approved the location of a telephone company vault at North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, on the condition that New England Telephone first landscape the other four sites where similar vaults are located in town.

Selectmen discussed at length the company's failed assurances that the locations would be landscaped. A spokesman for the company promised that selectmen would know this week the landscaping company hired by the telephone company to work at the vault areas, including Beechwood Street near Cushing Plaza, the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street, the intersection of Todd Road and Beechwood Street, and Elm Street by Stephen's Lane.

The vault on North Main Street will be located underneath the ground, with a two-foot hatch above-ground. Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle told selectmen there is a site in that vicinity which is a better location for the vault. Selectmen said neighbors should be apprised of the work, and the location of the vault.

The board decided not to accept a gift of land from the Parker family unless $338 in back taxes are paid on the property. Adhering to their policy, selectmen said they could not accept the land without the taxes paid and the property surveyed by the owners.

The Parker family, whose land is located on Beechwood Street, no longer live in the area. But Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that if the taxes are not paid, the land will eventually revert to the town. Noting that the taxes have two years in which to be paid, McArthur suggested that selectmen wait another year until the land becomes town property.

After a discussion about the proper pay schedule, selectmen approved Town Accountant Don Andrew's recommendation that Nancy Anne Noonan be hired as junior accountant, but postponed a decision to hire Mary Barbuto as assistant town accountant.

Andrew recommended Barbuto, currently working in the office as junior accountant, at a salary of $7.87 per hour. That salary is a C-8 step 3 on the salary schedule for town employees. She is currently at a C-7 step 1 level.

Andrew was unaware Barbuto recently had a step increase, but noted he would maintain his original recommendation to the personnel board.

Selectmen postponed a decision to approve the recommendation until Andrew finds when Barbuto received the latest step raise, and what salary former Assistant Town Accountant Kay Conte received before she left the position earlier this

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Delay in approval

(Continued from page 1)

the Lily Pond - Aaron River reservoir sites. But since public notice of the proposed moratorium was first published last winter, construction in that area has been prohibited.

If the article does not pass state approval, Pratt said there will undoubtedly be several developers waiting in line to locate on the property.

The commission has been eager to proceed with a construction moratorium to protect the town's water supply which is located within the watershed district. The moratorium was designed to prohibit any further development in the watershed district until an on-going engineering study is completed. Once Camp, Dresser and McKee finalize their report of the watershed, a permanent zoning bylaw regulating that district will be established.

The water commission, the major proponents of the building moratorium, is eager to stop any further development of the watershed until that bylaw is in effect.

"It's impossible to speculate what will happen if this article does not pass the attorney general's review," Chairman Pratt noted. "The water commission has been the major proponent of this thing. And I have stated we were the ones to carry the ball. If there is a procedural problem with the article, then I take full responsibility. If it turns out this thing doesn't pass, then I take full responsibility. What we have been trying to do has taken a lot of cooperation among town boards, and I don't want anyone pointing the finger at anyone.

"If it doesn't turn out, then we will have to go back to work. But as of today, the moratorium remains in effect."

National Scout Jamboree

Over 35,000 scouts and scouters will assemble and engage in various scouting activies for 10 days at the 11th National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. The local contingent joins other Scouts from the South Shore area, making up a troop of thirty-six Boy Scouts from the Old Mills District of the Old Colony Council.

The adult leaders for the Jamboree from the Old Colony District include: from Cohasset, Arthur Lehr, Scoutmaster for the Jamboree, who also participated in past jamborees in 1937 and 1969; and Merle Brown, Assistant Scoutmaster. Other assistant scoutmasters include: Al Taylor (Hanover), Paul Peterson, Jr. (Hull), and Davis Hall, Jr. (Hingham). The seven scouts from Cohasset's Troop 28 are: William Anstead, David Farrag, Mark Lavange, Michael Lelecas, Nichols Lelecas, Chris McElroy and Matthew Silvia.

While enroute to the Jamboree a stopover will be made in New York City and two days will be spent touring Washington, D.C.

The opportunity to attend the 1985 Jamboree is the chance of a lifetime for a scout. National Jamborees are held every four years.

The scouts will live in tents and do their own cooking. All regions of the U.S. will be engaged in games and activities with each other to encourage scouts meeting from other parts of the country and foreign countries. Volleyball champions will be developed through a round-robin of competition with patrols from throughout the nation. Swap items from this area will be taken to the Jamboree by Cohasset scouts for exchange gifts from other parts of the country.



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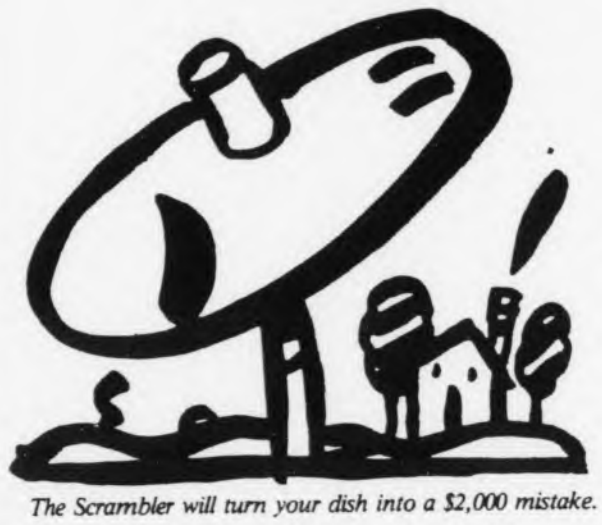


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Planners extend deadline while study begins

(Continued from page 1)

town meeting, the purchase price will have to be negotiated and funding appropriated.

Pratt is hanging his hopes on a piece of proposed state legislation known as the Land Bank.

The legislation would enable a municipality to issue a two percent charge on all real estate transactions. Using fiscal 1985 figures, if the land bank had been in effect, Pratt said the town would currently have $650,000 from the $35 million in real estate sold last year in Cohasset. That sum would have been set aside in this separate account to be used for such things as taking property by eminent domain.

If the legislation is approved within the next two weeks, the proposed landtaking will cost the Cohasset tax rolls nothing, he noted. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. William Golden have indicated their support of the legislation.

The commission chairman emphasized that the proceedings to halt the development of Lily Pond Estates will take the continued cooperation of many municipal boards. In fact, the commission originally requested town counsel's opinion whether it was legal to enjoin the planning board from approving the plan currently before that committee.

Atty. Henderson recommended the creation of the land title plan and a request that the planning board attempt to delay any decision until that plan is complete. The board agreed to request the deadline extension when they meet with the developers Wednesday night.

Henderson also explained that the water commission agreed the best course would be to complete the land title search while the planning board delay any action on the proposed development.

"We are in total cooperation with the planning board," Pratt stated this week. "We are both trying to protect the town. The planning board is trying to do their best, while we are trying to file for eminent domain."

In a letter addressed to the planning board last week, Pratt outlined the commission's concerns with the proposed development. In the correspondence, Pratt cited several technical reasons why the development would have a deleterious effect upon the town's drinking water supply.

"The normal use of road salt, fertilizer products, petroleum products, and other substances by the proposed residents of this subdivision would cause the direct surface and ground water discharges from the site to travel in a rapid fashion into the declared public water supply of Lily Pond," Pratt stated in his letter to the planning board. He then outlined several technical reasons why the chemicals would be easily accessible to the water supply area.

"The town boards and officials are really behind us on this," he explained this week. "People have really come out against this development because of its effect upon their water supply. If the Land Bank goes through, it won't cost the tax rate anything to take this land. The cost of taking this land is nothing compared to what it would cost us the rest of our lives if this development goes through."

Carillon concert

There will be a summer carillon concert from St. Stephen's Church Sunday, July 28 from 4 to 5 p.m. Carolyn Reiser of Jacksonville, Fla. will be the carillonneur.

Reiser began her carillon studies as an undergraduate at Yale University. In 1983 she was awarded a Summer Traveling Fellowship by Yale to study and play carillons in Belgium, Germany and The Netherlands. She recently returned from Frankfurt, Germany where she spent the past year studying philosophy as a Fulbright Scholar. There she gave a series of carillon recitals last month in Johannesburg Castle, Aschaffenburg.

Among the selections Reiser will play Sunday include three folksongs, "Amazing Grace," and two pieces by Scott Joplin.





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New art center classes in August

The month of August ushers in two new and exciting courses as well as welcoming a new face to the teaching staff of the South Shore Art Center.

Artist/instructor Phyllis Murphy Szerejko returns to the Center after being gone for more than a decade, to teach two courses during the second session of the summer schedule. Second session gets underway August 5 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all Center classes or workshops.

Szerejko's courses are Painting and Drawing Indoors and Out for beginners and intermediate artists, meeting Monday and Wednesday beginning Aug. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Gaining a New Vision in Art and Nature, meeting Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 5 - 21 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Her painting class is designed to present the character and use of line, scale, texture, color, shape and form. She will explore how these elements combine, support, and complement each other and she will intermesh drawing and painting together. Group critiques will be given.

Her course Gaining a New Vision is a new approach to understanding design and aesthetics for non artists and artists. The course will culminate with a guided museum trip designed to create new awareness for the students. Lectures, slides and field trips guided by the instructor will cover design, texture, and color in nature and how these elements relate to a universal and personal language. The museum trip offers an opportunity to share observations of the previous five sessions and for the individual's personal aesthetic to unfold through observing a wide variety of art.

Her two Center courses add a new dimension to the summer schedule. Also occurring in August are David Tandy's two popular courses - Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, both meeting Tuesday and Thursday beginning August 6 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills.

Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor will meet Wednesday and Friday, beginning Aug. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This course in watercolor is designed to help students to better develop needed painting skills encouraging individual expression.

Three one-week workshops also grace the August schedule. Bety Kohlberg's Self-Expressive Drawing will meet July 29. 30, and Aug. 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Designed for intermediate and advanced artists, she will concentrate on "draw with color" from an emotional point of view rather than an explicit rendering of form.

Margaret Dillon's Landscape Painting Problems meeting Tuesday and Thursday, August 6, 8, 13, and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. concentrates on composition, color and design. Ann Murphy's Painting Water, August 19, 21, and 23 meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is a special workshop for those who have basic drawing and painting skills and would like to focus on the water.

The Center's young artist department offers Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's Paint and Draw Outside for ages seven to 11, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning August 6 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Students will learn about design, composition, and color using craypas, tempera, and watercolors. Young artists will learn basic drawing and painting skills in projects geared to their age level.

For further information, contact the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Laurel Sharp, Children's Librarian at the Swampscott Public Library, will be the guest storyteller. Ms. Sharp combines music with her storytelling. During this performance, she will accompany herself to relate the ballad of "St. Brendan, the Voyager," as well as several Irish narrative songs. She will also tell the well-known story by Rudyard Kipling, "How the Whale Got his Throat."

Ms. Sharp is a second-generation librarian, who has come by her love of story-telling through children's literature. She has performed throughout the Boston Public Library system, at the Gloucester Folk Festival and at International Woman's Day. Her performance will last about an hour.



Lifeguard Laura Hines looks just primo in her shades — protecting her flock at the Town Pool. (Bill Quigley)

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around town

☐ Sometimes being in the public eye can be embarrassing, especially if you are a lifeguard at Sandy Beach. And, if your post is at the far (Hagerty) end of the beach when the Balloon Clown comes with a bunch of huge balloons and yells out "Happy Birthday to Jill", its very noticeable indeed! Such was the fate of Jill Nedrow last Sunday, when a few of her fine friends surprised her with the bouquet. We're sure that it is one birthday that she will never forget, and hope that it was a happy one!

☐ Gerry Conte, a letter-carrier at the Cohasset Post Office, was a recent recipient of two awards presented by the United States Postal Service. In recognition of 19 years of accident free driving, Gerry was presented a handsome, fully lined, official Post Office sports jacket. The other award was a Service Award pin indicating creditable government service during his tenure of over 25 years service. Gerry is a life-long resident of Cohasset. Both awards were presented to Gerry by the Postmaster of Cohasset, Edward Fonseca, Jr.

☐ Happy "Big" birthday to the Dickie Abbadessas, both of whom celebrated theirs within a month of each other. We will not say which one is the elder of the two . . .

☐ Congratulations to John Larkin Thompson, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, on his recent election to the Greater Boston YMCA Black Achievers Commission. This commission has given both support and council to over 15,000 economically disadvantaged Boston area youths. The youths are placed with adult blacks that serve as role models in providing incentives for education and training in a wide variety of professional career.

☐ Good News "Around Town" was heard last week, when we found out that the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was planning another "White Christmas in Cohasset". Seems so strange to have to think of such things in the midst of a heat wave, but that is what makes such a venture so successful. The community all takes part, and a grand time is always had by all.

☐ If you catch that elusive blue, and think that it may be a record setter, bring it up to Trask Tackle Shop and have it weighed. . . they are authorized by the State to weigh your catch, and will even provide you the bait to catch them with.



Oooh! That feels so good on such a hot, muggy day as Colin Knox showers at the Town Pool. (Bill Quigley)

☐ John Reidy, Kevin Leary, and Bob Schultz were all on the Bay State scholastic soccer team . . . although the team lost, all three boys agreed that the experience was a thrilling one. Tracy Fitzpatrick competed in the basketball category, Jennifer Martin was a member of the synchronized swimming team that finished second, and Ann Henry won the gold medal in the synchronized swimming event. For a town the size of Cohasset, we certainly had a large representation of athletes at the Bay State Games. Congratulations to all of our stars.

☐ Five athletes could be seen with gold stars on their foreheads last week, if they were given out to swimmers as old as they are! Instead they are named "Star of the Week", and the winners are Katie Carroll, Marisol Perry, Danny Baird, Amie Theriault and Rebecca Kirk. These stars are awarded for dedication, attendance, hard work, and enthusiasm, and should be proud of themselves.

☐ Mary Jeannette Murray was on stage recently, the South Shore Music Circus Stage to be exact. She awarded Ron Rawson, the producer of the Circus, a citation for the fact that it is celebrating its 30th anniversary this season. That is a feat that few realized would take place when the spot was donated and the board of directors all pitched into start a local theatre. May it succeed for another thirty years, with Mr. Rawson's time and efforts making it all possible.

☐Three residents have received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, a coeducational, liberal arts institution with an enrollment of 2,100 students.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.01. Honors are awarded for a ratio of 3.2 to 3.59.

Honor students include: Koren A. Lipsett, '85, a daughter of Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm St., Cohasset, highest honors.

Also, Denise M. Sullivan, '87, a daughter of Dr. Albert L. Sullivan of 17 Church St., Cohasset.

☐ Maureen A. Buckley, the daughter of John and Cleida Buckley, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1984-85 college year. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

☐ Jacquelyn M. Fahey of 270 S. Main St., the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fahey, and a junior at Cohasset High School, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

This award is granted annually to high school juniors from each of 1,700 high schools for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science.

☐Jayne Nussdorfer and Fred Koed of Cohasset have successfully completed Course II of the 1985 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Best Western TLC in Waltham. Upon completion of three 30-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally-recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

☐ Erin Browne of Cohasset is participating in the Boston University Theatre Institute.

Browne, a student at Cohasset High School, is the daughter of Jeff Matherly and Valerie Brown of Schofield Rd.

The Boston University Theatre Institute, now in its sixth year of operation, features six weeks of intensive professional training in acting and dance with working artists. Talented high school and college students, interested adults and teachers from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries take part in the program, which runs from July 1 through Aug. 9.

Classes include acting, audition techniques, singing, directing, jazz dance, improvisation and choreography, among others. Joyce Schmidt, former director of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center's Creative Arts in Education division, is director of the Theatre Institute.

☐ That's all the news that's "fit to print" for this week . . . keep it coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

1985 Craft Fair and Festival listing

The 1985 edition of "Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast," the directory of craft and art fairs, is available for $4, $1 off the regular price of $5.

"Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast," is the source for direct marketing information in the northeast. Artists and craftspeople can find and evaluate fairs with the listings of sponsors, dates, applications deadlines, fees, jury procedures and attendance. Buyers and collectors also find the directory valuable to locate the fairs and festivals.

To obtain your copy of "Fairs and Festivals," mail a check payable to: University Library, Southeast Entrance, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.



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–MEAT SPECIALS–
Tenderloin Steak ..... $5.99 lb.
Perdue Chickens Whole or Cut ..... 79¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck ..... 3 lbs./$5.99
Baked Ham ..... $3.99 lb.
Land O'Lakes White American Cheese ..... $1.99 lb.

–PRODUCE SPECIALS–
Green Seedless Grapes ..... 99¢ lb.
Large Russett Baking Potatoes ..... 5/$1.00
Native Green Beans ..... 49¢ lb.
Large Tomatoes ..... 59¢ lb.

–JULY'S WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
Almaden Mountain Chablis
1.5 liter $3.99

–JULY'S BEER SPECIAL OF THE MONTH–
St. Pauli Girl
24 - 12 oz. cans ..... $13.99 case

–ALSO THIS WEEK–
Coors & Coors Light "suitcases" $9.99

(Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru 7/28/85)

Committee discusses meeting violation

By Jim Whelan

The Town Government Structure Committee of Cohasset last week responded unfavorably to the idea of combining the two offices of town accountant and executive secretary into one "professional administrator."

The committee concluded that such a move would give one person the powers of disbursing town funds as well as acting as the watchdog, making sure the disbursements are properly expended.

The committee has recently focused its efforts on this issue because the selectmen will propose the change at the next town meeting in the fall. The Board of Selectmen had already tried to combine the two positions this spring, but have been restrained by the district attorney's office.

Edward Donnelly, from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), was invited to share the state's point of view, Donnelly told the committee the idea would be a mistake for a town the size of Cohasset.

An executive secretary's function is to initiate projects and see them through to the end, Donnelly explained. Giving that office the power to disburse funds, which is the town accountant's, would create too great a risk of misappropriation of funds, he said.

Donnelly illustrated the point by drawing upon the example of Winchester, Mass., a town which combined the two offices of accountant and secretary. One year, the town undertook the project of refurbishing the town hall, and ran short of money. The executive secretary, eager to complete the project, appropriated additional funds to finish it.

Figures in the town's books and budget had to be juggled to make the additional appropriations legal. This was picked up by the town auditors, and the town had to pay for it.

Donnelly noted the trend to establish "professional administrators" in town governments began 10 to 15 years ago and experienced a groundswell in 1981 with the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. Today, 160 Bay State towns have "professional administrators," said Donnelly. Eighty percent of towns with populations over 7,000 have created such a position combining the two functions of accountant and secretary into one office, detailed Donnelly.

Members of the committee noted that Norwell, which has combined the two offices, is experiencing budget problems this year. Earlier this month, Norwell's advisory board was forced to approve $35,745 in emergency funds because of poor budget management by several town departments.

John O'Donnell, a new member of the Town Government Structure Committee, said the combination of the town offices would create a "functional conflict." Chartis Langmaid questioned the management approach of the idea. John P. Reardon, Jr. predicted combining the two offices would create too many new problems.

The Board of Selectmen have attempted to combine the two positions recently in an effort to save costs. Because of personnel turnover at the Town Hall this spring, the positions of Town Accountant and Executive Secretary opened up. In two executive sessions held this spring, the board voted to combine the two positions and hired Donald Andrew to start work in the new position on June 3.

Because the changes were made in executive session, the move was protested by John K. McNabb, chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee.

McNabb appealed as a private citizen to the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. He contended the Selectmen were in violation of the Municipal Open Meeting Law, which lists the conditions by which a board can go into executive session. The appointment of a town officer is clearly not a condition according to this law, McNabb argued.

In a letter dated July 12, the District Attorney's office informed Frank England, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, that they had indeed violated the law, and that public scrutiny and discussion of what happened during the May executive sessions is necessary.

The District Attorney instructed the selectmen, that as an alternative to a Superior Court suit, the board should conduct at its next meeting a full and open discussion of the matters dealt with in executive session. In other business, the Government Structure Committee briefly discussed the possibility of establishing a Town engineer, who would handle all engineering services for all municipal departments.

Donnelly suggested the committee could determine the town's need for the position by examining two key factors. How much Cohasset is currently paying for engineering services and if such services are being performed adequately.

In other matters, McNabb was re-elected chairman of the committee. McNabb said one project he wishes to undertake in the coming year is to examine the process by which the town budget is discussed, determined and approved. This would include determining what the procedures are for public discussion in front of the Advisory Committee, said McNabb.

The Town Government Structure Committee will next meet August 20.

Ministry ceremony on cable

The Institution of The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler as Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset will be broadcast on Cable Television, Channel 12, at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28 and August 4.

The Rt. Rev. John Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts, was celebrant of the new ministry ceremony which took place on June 23. Clergy from the Town of Cohasset, The Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church, The Rev. John Maheris of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, and The Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church also participated.

Plan to view this glorious service filled with the unity of Christ's love and resplendent with song, Sundays at 8 p.m., July 28 and August 4.



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Editorial

Protective move

It appears to be a process bound by time contraints and fueled by controversy. The water commissioners attempt to gain the land known as Lily Pond Estates, will be difficult and complicated.

But the basic reason for acquiring the land is simple. We need to protect the town's present and future drinking water supply.

Surely there is no more sound, altruistic reason. The town is not eager to purchase more land for the sake of acquiring real estate. That is not the town's business.

But the only reason the government exists is to serve the public good. That is the foundation of what will likely be a long and bitter battle to acquire the 36 acres of land off King Street.

The commissioners want the land taken from the current developers solely to protect the Lily Pond reservoir from poisonous pollutants and chemical infiltration.

Some have questioned the commission's timing, saying they have proceeded with a most drastic action late in the game.But CommissionChairman Peter Pratt assured selectmen that they have been set against this development from the start, and related that unwavering statement to the developers several months ago. Ignoring their opposition, the developers initiated plans and only recently revised them for the planning board's review.

Whatever their predessors did or did not accomplish in the past, the present commission intends to do this right. They want to protect all lands susceptible to chemical encroachment through the water supply, and they want these lands so marked.

An interesting aside developed as the commission's request was made last week to acquire the Lily Pond Estates land. In an explanatory letter, the commission outlined the reasons why it is so important not to develop this land. A list of the harmful chemicals and pesticides used by many would prove disastrous if used by a future homeowner on this property, it stated.

That information was supplied to the commission by its engineers currently studying the watershed protection district. Camp, Dresser and McKee are expected to finish that intensive study in time to devise some regulatory bylaws for the April Town Meeting.

It seems to us that such vitally important information released to the commission could have been shared among the public, but more importantly, to the other town boards looking into affected properties. Shouldn't the planning board, for instance, have been told of the deleterious effect of pesticides on lawns before they began their deliberations of Lily Pond Estates? Why keep other boards in the dark about the on-going study, when the public was the source of funding for the project?

We endorse the water commission's continuing efforts to protect our precious water supply, and we will continue to keep close watch on the proceedings. Our only concern is that other boards be apprised of each new development in this latest issue which will affect us all.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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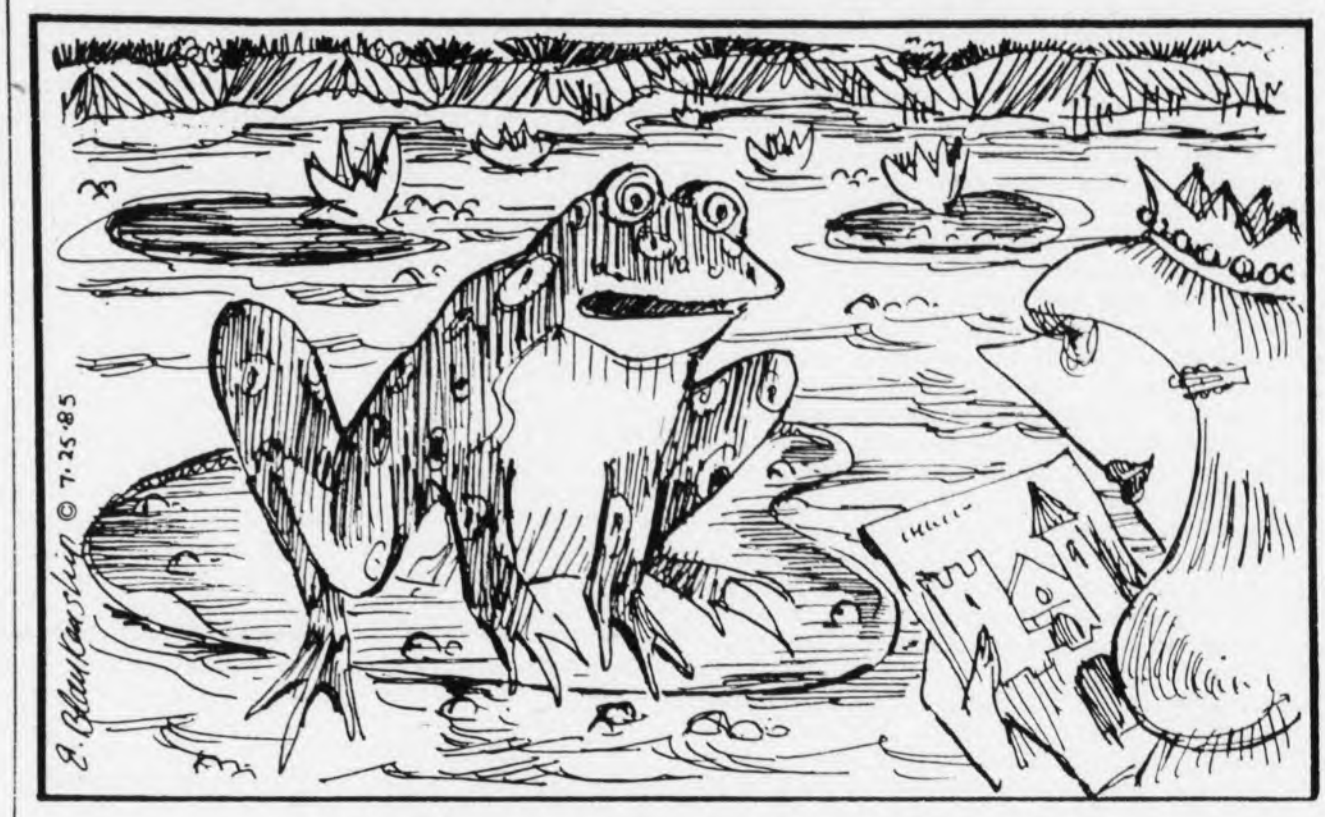
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Lily Pond development draws environment objections. Residents and officials gather at Planning Board meeting to protect the town's drinking water source from becoming the site of a residential development. 'Present plans inadequate,' says engineer resident. Decrease in number of pond's lily pads, increase in sludge also noted



"...Forget that kiss bit, princess...No castle, no prince. I'm all for staying frog-world as long as the lily pads hold out..."

Attend hearing

To the Editor:

At an open hearing at Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday evening, August 1 at 8, the South Shore Art Center will present its plans to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the construction of a new Center on the site of the Tantillo Auto Body shop in downtown Cohasset.

We strongly urge you to come out and encourage the Board to vote in favor of the project. The public hearing forum provides a unique opportunity for supporters of the new Center to show their enthusiasm and commitment. Public endorsement of the proposed plans is vital if we wish to see the Center's plans become a reality.

Recently the Division of Water Pollution Control of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering denied our request for a modification of the sewer permit on the property. We intend to fight this denial and your attendance at the hearing on August 1 will let our town officials know that the South Shore Art Center has the strong and broad support of the community.

Since 1955, the Center has enriched the lives of children and senior citizens alike; it has provided opportunities to artists and student, and it has been an outlet for literally thousands of people—many of whom may never have stood before an easel in their lives! You can help insure that the Art Center will be able to continue its good work for many years to come.

Plan to be at Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, August 1 at eight o'clock! Spread the word to your friends and neighbors . . . to everyone who wants to see the South Shore Art Center realize its full potential as a cultural resource for the 45 cities and towns on the South Shore it now serves.

Sheldon N. Ripley
President (for the Board of
Directors of the South Shore
Art Center, Inc.)

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the public for the Joe Dee benefit.

A special thank you to Dianne Saferian and Gail Flannery of Dianne's Hair Design, North Scituate who put it all together.

Also our deep appreciation to the following who contributed greatly to its success — the V.F.W. Satuit Post #3169, Arlene Randall, the merchants in North Scituate, Scituate Harbor, Cohasset and Hanover, the media — friends, neighbors, family and buddies of Joe Dee — and last but not least, to all those who did not know Joe, but cared enough to help Joe come home from Colorado.

Letters

The benefit was a tremendous success and we were overwhelmed with everyone's generosity.

Our most sincere thanks,
Betty Dee, Scituate
Jim Dee, Belmont
Veronica Dee Amelang, Scituate
Kate Dee Kator, Colorado

Appreciate it!

To the Editor:

I want to thank you so very much for the wonderful coverage you gave to my institution as new rector of St. Stephen's. You really went the extra mile and I appreciate it greatly.

I hope you are having an enjoyable summer.

Best,
The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler

Red Tide continues

The red tide warning continues throughout the waters of Cohasset. Health Agent Joseph Godzik has heard no further word from the state since the shellfish ban was enacted two weeks ago.

At that time, the red tide contamination was great enough for the state to close all Cohasset and Scituate shores for the harvesting of shellfish. That ban does not include lobsters.

Dr. Godzik said the red tide, which causes paralytic shellfish poisoning if consumed by humans, usually takes about three weeks to clear.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has also issued its monthly statement which prohibits the harvesting of shellfish in the waters and flats of Cohasset Harbor, southwest of the breakwater. This condition has been in effect for more than a year, when a dangerously high fecal chloroform count was discovered in the harbor, near the Margin Street area.

The health agent and sewer plant supervisor have been working closely with residents in that area to detect and alleviate the cause of the pollution. No direct cause has yet been discovered.



Summer mother burnout blues

By Charlotte Carney

Are you tired of playing 'James' the chauffeur; or having your house be the entertainment capitol of the neighborhood? Has the summer soggy weather zapped your zip?

Do you feel it's time to review your job description as Mom, or Mr. Mom, as the case may be? Are you feeling like the guy who makes the donuts?

If so, you are not alone. You may be suffering from "The Summer Mother Burnout Blues."

It's that time of year the school calendar so lightly refers to as 'summer vacation.'

This is the time that Moms have to bring out the big guns, get into full combat gear, and polish up all those skills nobody ever told you you'd have to have, to make it through "The Summer Vacation."

You are on full alert. This is not a test, but the real thing. According to Mrs. Florence Stanford of Jerusalem Road the mother of 10, It's a zoo!"

It's a time when your refrigerator needs a revolving door; when you feel like a short order cook, serving meals in shifts; when your six year old taps you on the shoulder at 7:15 a.m. with his bathing suit on, "YOUR" beach bag packed, ready for the beach; not to leave out the exciting experience of your teenagers all needing the car at the same time.

And don't you just love it when your children compare you to 'So-in-So's mother,' who lets her kids do Everything! "Come on Mom, it isn't fair, we're not allowed to do anything!"

These all too familiar situations may lead even the most experienced combat Mom, to unnecessarily second guess her own judgments.

Now when you're out weeding your garden (because your kids are getting paid to weed Mr. So in So's garden), and you find you're talking to yourself in order to have an intelligent conversation with an adult; hang in there, you may be in for some relief.

How do you spell relief? C.A.M.P. in Wyoming? Not necessarily. There are less drastic measures close at hand.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. directed by Jack Worley, has some wonderful summer programs that are worth looking into. According to Worley, the varied programs accommodate children from ages four through the teens, as well as special needs youth.

Worley and his staff have put a great deal of time and effort into providing an "all-out" campaign to entertain on a constructive level.



Mothers carefully tend their young as we approach the midst of summer vacation. We'd like to know when Mom's vacation begins.
(Carol McCann)



Entertain? Does that ring a bell? Do you sometimes feel as though you're a cruise director on a ship that doesn't dock?

There is, however another 'life-saver' right in our own community — The Cohasset Swim Center. The center provides morning swimming instructions followed by an open swim from 2 to 5:30 pm. Moms have their time too from noon to 2 p.m. Mary Jo Mahoney of Cohasset, Co-director, remarked that you can see all the anxious little faces waiting by the glass doors at about 1:50 pm. waiting for the fun to begin.

The Swim Center accommodates both the swimmer, and the non-swimmer by providing two pools — one standard, and one three feet deep — to assure the moms of younger children, and those who have not yet mastered swimming techniques, a safe and pleasant afternoon.

For the child who has artistic interests, the South Shore Art Center offers several different afternoon workshops.

The Cohasset Community Center offers a gymnastic 'mini' camp, for children five to 15 years of age.

Finding pleasant, constructive activities for younger children seems almost easy when compared to the seemingly impossible task of coping with the "Summer Teenager."

Now here lies the challenge! The following comments, from several Cohasset moms, seem to echo the thoughts and feelings of many. "Turn off that T.V., and fine Something To Do!""I feel I live at the food store." "The car is always on empty." And the big question for the day for Mom is, "Did you wash my jeans?"

June Cleaver, and Harriet Nelson never seemed to have these problems.

Oh yes, the days of 'Walley' and 'Beav' are gone!

According to Erma Bombeck and other noted authorities on basic 'Momdom,' summer is a time for "No order at all."

Mrs. Dee DeSantis of Forest Avenue, though keeps a healthy outlook on summer. "I've just blown off doing housework."

Things do seem to run more smoothly when you can take the pressures off yourself.

To some, however this can be a serious attack on one's sanity. But rather than allow this temporary intrusion into one's semblance of order, to take on too much importance, you might as well try and put things into prospective and smile, knowing that, "this too shall pass."

Change of life

By Charlotte Carney

Boston,
Boston,
Who said Boston
Did I ever want to go?
Give me a break,
You've got it kids,
The answer was a definite
'No."

"Oh come on," they said
It's great up there
All those Harvard M.B.A.'s
The Berkley crowd
Lobster Bisque
"The" start of 4th of July parades

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The Berkshires,
"Cape Cod is lovely,"
They say

But what they didn't tell me
was why I'd want to stay.

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It isn't pink or green
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Faneuil Hall
Or Boston Magazine

It's what I found inside myself,
The feelings that we're good
It's living where I do
You see
It's my neighborhood!



A scenic view of the hometown harbor with the Sailing Club in the background.
(Bill Quigley)

Cohasset summer sports scene . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls Basketball

Tuesday the girls creamed Norwell 36-10. Cohasset led by two at the half but came alive in the second half offensively and pulled out of reach. Norwell, on the other hand, went cold and remained scoreless throughout the second half.

Friday the girls lost a heartbreaker to Whitman-Hanson, 36-35. The Skippers made a valiant comeback at the end of the game but their efforts were just too late. Anne O'Leary had a good game, especially off the boards, but the shots just wouldn't fall for Cohasset.

The girls will play their last game of the regular season on Tuesday at 5:30 when they face Weymouth South. After this contest the girls will begin their playoffs.

Flying Scot Race Series

The Flying Scots were off and running Saturday, unfortunately the wind was not. After about two-thirds of the race was completed, the wind died and no skipper was able to finish before the three hour time limit.

However, Sunday the boats were able to sail under a beautiful, moderate seabreeze coming from the east.

Jack McCarthy with his crew Peter McCarthy managed to pull off the win. Peter Chapman and his crew Alan Cooke came in second, followed by Ray Kasperowicz and his crew Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz.

Weather pemitting, the Scots will hopefully continue their series next Saturday.



With sails in full bloom, these racers head toward the finish at Government Island. (Carol McCann)

Varsity Boys Basketball

Tuesday, the boys lost to Blue Hills Technical High School by about 15. Cohasset turned in a good effort but unfortunately were not at full force. David Shumaker did an excellent job of leading the team on offense, and Mat Maloney was tough under the boards, but their performances were not enough to give Cohasset a victory.

Thursday, the boys were defeated by Scituate. Once again loss of manpower was the key to the defeat. However, this did not stop Cohasset from hustling the entire game. Chris Ryan stood out as having a good game that evening.

Tuesday, Cohasset will face Hanover. The team will be at full force by then and be a tough challenge for Hanover. Thursday, the boys will play a talented Marshfield team.

Freshman Boys Basketball

The freshman boys remain Cohasset's only undefeated basketball team this summer. Coach Larry Shultz has been very pleased with his team's playing and is very proud of their unblemished record.

Not only has Cohasset been beating teams, but they have been winning by large margins as well. For instance, the boys beat Marshfield by 11 and Norwell by 15. The team's other game against Duxbury was a little closer, but Cohasset managed to pull away with a seven point lead.

Tuesday, the Skippers face a tough Plymouth Carver team. Shultz believes his team will have to play to their full potential to beat this team.

Wednesday, the boys play another Duxbury team and Thursday Cohasset will try and beat Whitman-Hanson. Hopefully, if the boys continue to play as they have, they will keep their winning streak going.

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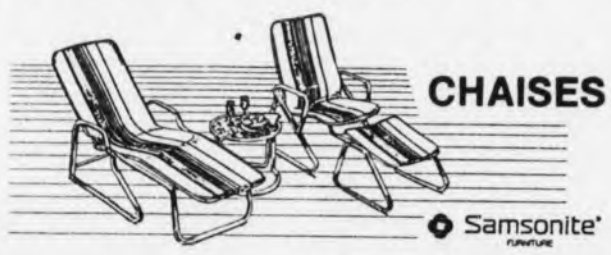
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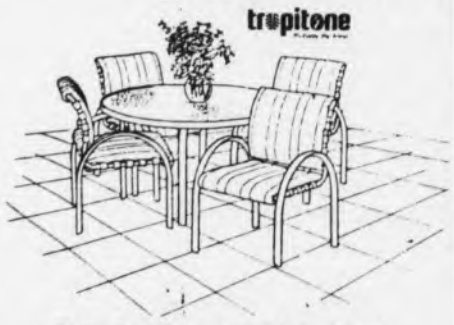




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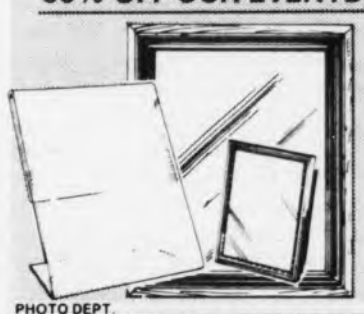
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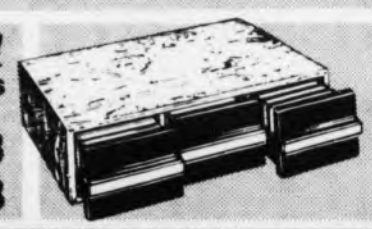


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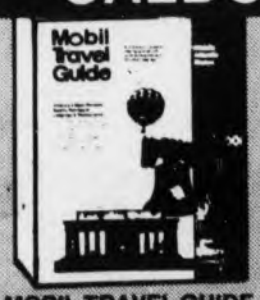


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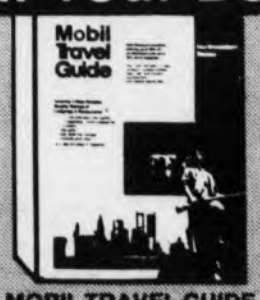
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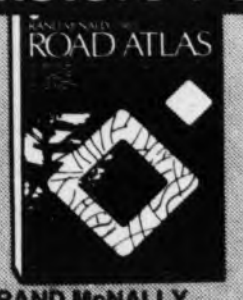
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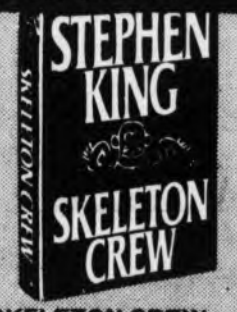
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John Foley was caught spinning steel wool on a coat hanger.

'Barnum' to cast thousands

The Young People's Summer Theatre will present the musical "Barnum" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

The group has been performing in Scituate for nine summers and is open to youths between 13 and 22 years old. This year there are more than 70 young people performing.

Barnum marks the group's sixteenth musical since its debut in 1977. Since then over 400 youths have gone through the program and scholarships totalling more than $6,000 have been given out to college-bound students. YPST plans to award $1,200 this summer.

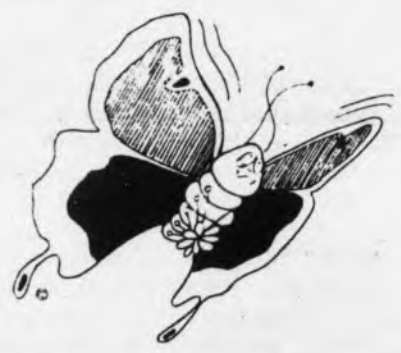
YPST has become somewhat of an annual tradition for Scituate and surrounding towns. Each year thousands attend the performances on even the hottest of August nights in the unair-conditioned Scituate High School.

Don Capen, Administrator, attributes this loyalty to that "the audience knows they're not going to attend an evening of a bunch of kids running around on stage and not knowing what they're doing. If anything, audiences see a touch of amateur professionalism." Recently, YPST won several national awards and its "professionalism" was recognized.

The musical **Barnum** appeared on Broadway between 1980 and 1982 and won several awards and nominations. Capen likes to produce upbeat contemporary theatre rather than the traditional type, because, as he says, "YPST is an educational theatre and the kids learn much more from this type of show."

Barnum is based on the life of P.T. Barnum and follows his events from 1835 and 1880. Included in the Cy Coleman score are mostly unknown tunes, but melodic ones such as "Colors of My Life" and "Love Makes Such Fools of Us All." There will be the YPST trademark: musical numbers with a "cast of thousands." Capen adds, "just to get all of those kids on stage and looking like they're doing the same thing at one time brings down the house."

Many of the cast members will be handing out balloons to publicize the show, and Opening Night will be Aug. 1. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 871-5831.



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Christmas Village Fair - Work for the Children's Table and the Boutique is well under way. Workshops are being held Monday evenings at 7:30 at the Congregational Church. There will be other workshops scheduled later. If you can help, we'd love to have you. If not, we'd love to have you make a contribution. We're in need of: acrylic paints, blackboard paint, pine boards, dowels, 100 percent polyester fiber polyfill, green or white felt, tiny ornaments, quilt batting, small print materials, wool trim, ribbons, lace, etc. Please call Lucy Marsac at 383-9845 or Carol Sandblom at 383-1812.

Obituaries

Francis W. Cooper

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday for Francis W. Cooper, 66, at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper died last week at home after a long illness.

He was the chief executive officer of the Boston Cooper Corp. in Salem, N.H. and the author of a book tracing his family's history.

Born in Iowa, he moved to Cohasset in 1953. He was a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

A lieutenant commander of the First Naval District, Mr. Cooper was a lifetime member of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II.

He was also the chief executive officer of the Combustion Service Co. of New England and the Meriden Cooper Corp. of Meriden, Conn.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the Maryland Historical Society and wrote a book tracing the first members of his family. He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and was a past member of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Anastasia (Startt) Cooper; one daughter, Nancy A. Cooper of Maryland; two sons, Joseph W. Cooper of Connecticut and John F. Cooper of Colorado; and two sisters, Ann C. Pfizenmaier of Hingham and Virginia Hoffmann of Oregon.

Contributions in Mr. Cooper's memory may be made to the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, 10 Derne St., Boston, 02114.

Marjorie T. Davis

Marjorie (Thomas) Davis, 84, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, died July 16. She was the wife of the late John F.A. Davis.

She was the mother of H. Thomas Davis of Duxbury, Thornton Davis II of Potts Camp, MS Marjorie Spaulding of Franconia, New Hampshire, Mary Carr of Cazenovia, New York and John Anderson of West Barnstable. She also leaves 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were private. Donations may be made in her memory to the charity of your choice.

Sewer update

By Karen Cubie

Hingham Sewage Commission Chairman John Brandt hopes to discuss a solution to Hingham's waste disposal problem with the state Water Resources Authority, and representatives from Cohasset and Hull at a meeting in Senator Golden's office Friday..

"We haven't heard anything final from the WRA," Brandt said. "I'm requesting that some solution to the problem be discussed."

According to David Margetts of Margetts E.L. & Sons, pumpers have drastically cut their loads.

"We're cutting way down," he said. "We're trying to do just emergency pumping in Hingham. A lot of customers are overflowing and we haven't got to them. We're holding off on all of our automatic customers. We've had a lot of calls from restaurants and other people we can't do. We haven't heard from the schools yet. That might be a problem next month."

Margetts' business has not suffered from the situation.

"We're still pumping in Weymouth and Braintree," he said. "Fortunately, we do repair work, and we install systems. A lot of people are adding to their systems so they won't have to pump as often. Our pumping has slowed down, but our men are busy installing and repairing."

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Wetherbee featured in August gallery display

Who's who in photography? Neil Wetherbee, that's who, and his works are displayed at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery through August.

Born and raised on the South Shore, Mr. Wetherbee has changed residence but not his love of the New England scene.

Creative art with a camera as a tool comes as a relatively new thing for Neil, who tackled this difficult medium only 10 short years ago. His accomplishments since then have been impressive, i.e., twice winner of Boston Globe Photo Contest, rated fifth, fourth and fifth in the world for three consecutive years by Photographic Society of America's "Who's Who in Photography," top exhibitor in Photo Expo at deCordova Museum, invited to exhibit internationally (New Zealand, Italy, Hong Kong, Greece), asked to donate to permanent collections at Boston Museum of Science, Photographic Society of America and International Federation of Photographic Art.

Writer and teacher, Wetherbee took up photography as a hobby in 1986, using a Nikkormat, and since then has shown versatility in his subject matter while experimenting considerably with effects.

His forte and first love appear to be New England at its most beautiful, whatever the time of year, and some of his best pictures convey the simple eloquence of dawn in a Vermont village and sunset over rustic harbors at high tide.

The show opened Aug. 4 at the gallery at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and closed Monday.

Opening hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

Scituate Scenes

Through August, the Scituate Arts Association Gallery will go all out with a special show devoted exclusively to the local scene.

Works on display will be in all mediums; oil, watercolor, mixed media, prints and pen and ink. Visitors may be pleasantly surprised to find their own home or their "favorite spot" on exhibit during this time.

Golden and Hynes announce award of minibus line

State Sen. William Golden and State Rep. Frank Hynes have announced the awarding of four converted vans, one 16-20 passenger minibus and nine mobile radios to South Shore Elder Services for use in South Shore communities, including **Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Scituate** and Weymouth.

Hynes, a member of the S.S.E.S. Advisory Board stated, "I'm pleased that the Interagency Advisory Committee has recommended the awarding of this equipment to S.S.E.S. Our elderly and disabled persons on the South Shore need the assurance of reliable transportation services to accomodate their needs."

Senator Golden, who from the beginning of the transportation program has served as legal counsel to this private, nonprofit South Shore elderly program, stated, "The awarding of the vans, minibus and the mobile radios if a big boost to the South Shore Elder Services, which serves so many of our elderly residents on the South Shore. It is an important step towards making sure our senior citizens are provided quality transportation when they need it." "The S.S.E.S. should be commended for their leadership in establishing this program", stated Senator Golden. "When Sharon Nohr of S.S.E.S. and I first discussed her idea for this program in February, I was so impressed by her ideas that I assigned two volunteer Aides to ensure the organization and legal incorporation of the program. I am very pleased by the early success of these combined efforts."

Hynes and Golden stated further that it was their intent to work with S.S.E.S. to insure the expansion of the program into a full operating transportation program for all elderly including the fragile and handicapped.

Science center events

Explore the outdoors and share a sense of wonder with your child on Friday, August 2, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Parents, come and join your child, three to six years-old, and find out what goes on at Jacobs Pond during the summer. A time to share. Fee: Adult and child, $5 member, $6 non-member; each additional child, $1. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

WOOD ISLAND CANOE TRIP

Meet at the Science Center with your canoe and life jackets on Saturday, August 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Then, off to Herring Brook to paddle to Rivermoor for a picnic. Explore the island with naturalist Bill Perkins and then drift back with the tide. Fee is $6 members, $8 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Wildlife Camp Openings

The New England Wildlife Center announces a limited number of openings remain in their Wildlife Awareness Camp sessions during the weeks of August 12 and 19. Each session meets from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and features nature exploration, live animal programs, creative activities, and a tour of the treatment and rehabilitation areas of the N.E.W.C. facilities in Hingham.

The August 12-15 session is reserved for children 6 to 8 years old and the August 19-22 session is for those between the ages of 9 and 11. The fee per child per session is $50 for Center members and $60 for non-members.

Parents of prospective campers are invited to contact Richard Horton, Program Director, at the New England Wildlife Center, 749-1248 or 749-5387 for further information.

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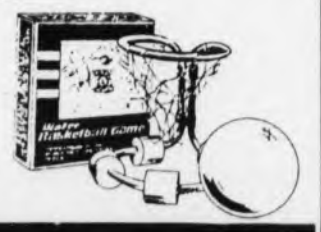


CHEMICALS



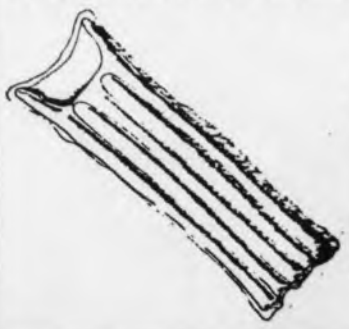


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Fourth quarter CHS honor roll

Here is the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School fourth quarter honor roll.



HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Kerri Anglin, Juliana Chittick, Jonathan DeLima, Zachary Hochkeppel and Allison Kornet.

Grade 8: Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Nancy Riley and Christine Rooney.

Grade 9: Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Jane DeLima, Debra Dormer, Sarah Hamilton, Peter Kasperowicz, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Coleby Mantz, James Rourke, David Shultz, David Shumaker and Charles Sturdy.

Grade 10: Stephanie Blum, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley and Lisa Shumaker.

Grade 11: Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet and Robert Schultz.

Grade 12: Maureen Costello, Christopher Crowley, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, John Rattenbury, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart and Garin Walsh.

HONORS

Grade 7: Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Dawn Fitzgerald, Neeloufar Hamassi, Elizabeth Henry, Brian Schultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds and Edward Thompson.

Grade 8: Christian Beres, Sara Bishop, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Jennifer Marks, Steven Migliaccio, Celia Mullen, Kathleen Ryan and Blake Wiers.

Grade 9: Jennifer Aaron, Abigail Adams, Julia Bowdoin, Michele Casolaro, Kathi Ann Conte, Keri Cullinane, Todd DeCruz, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Sean Fitzsimmons, Erica Ford, Kristin Green, Deborah Hartley, Anna Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Victoria Kelly, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, John Linsley, Mary Beth McNamara, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Richard Redick, Heather Ripley, Peter Sandblom, Twilda Shennette, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge, Teri Stover, Joy Turner, Frederick Willshire and Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 10: Karin Anglin, Susanne Comardo, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Charles Conant, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Sally Hurtig, Mary McElroy, Kerri Rhodes, Melissa Shea, Caitlin Staunton, James Camardo, Mark Crough, Lisa Cuff, Charles Dole, James Dormer, Martha Driscoll, Pamela Ellis, Kelly



Walsh and Elizabeth Williams.

Grade 11: Jeff Aaron, David Caffrey, Daniel Freeman, John Froio, Robert Leonard, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Beth Perry, Anne Taylor, Melanie Walsh, Wendy White and Damian Wolfe.

Grade 12: Ingrid Anderson, Philip Bernstein, Lisa Brown, Alejandra Castro, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Lauren Haynes, Karlin Isele, Carla Lucas, James Martin, Shawna McCarthy, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Sarah Seavey, Christine Vivian, Janice Weaver and Kimberly Zaslow.



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Fleischmann's GIN Our Sale Price 9.69 5.69 1.75 Liter With Rebate
Fleischmann's RYE 90° Our Sale Price 10.99 6.99 1.75 Liter With Rebate
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 15

12:39 a.m. Jerusalem Lane, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:27 a.m. Deer Hill School, flooded boiler room, assist.

12:46 p.m. Water treatment plant, box alarm.

3:07 p.m. Cedarledge Village, inspection.

9:15 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:21 p.m. Elm St., investigation.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

1:05 p.m. Cedar St., inspection.

2:10 p.m. Box 533, Water treatment plant, alarm malfunction.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

8:57 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.

10:08 a.m. Sohier St., inspection.

10:58 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.

1:04 p.m. Border St., inspection.

1:57 p.m. Whitehead Rd., inspection.

2:39 p.m. Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 3.

3:00 p.m. King St., inspection.

7:35 p.m. Arrowwood Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

7:59 a.m. Pleasant St., inspection.

1:11 p.m. North Main St., inspection.

2:43 p.m. Atlantic Ave., auto accident.

9:12 p.m. Norfolk Rd., investigation.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

9:45 a.m. Cushing Rd., inspection.

1:57 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:37 p.m. Pond St., first aid/ambulance transport.

11:56 p.m. Box 421, Nichols Rd., alarm malfunction.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

12:34 a.m. So. Main St. at Stanton Rd., auto accident.

9:19 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

12:29 p.m. Atlantic Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

7:57 p.m. Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport.

8:37 p.m. Box 215, Cohasset By The Sea Inn, accidental alarm.

10:05 p.m. Cohasset By The Sea Inn, assistance.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

10:57 a.m. Cohasset By The Sea Inn, assistance.

12:32 p.m. Hull St., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:04 p.m. Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JULY 15

12:18 a.m., Building check at Town Hall; secured.

12:41 a.m., Ambulance at Jerusalem Rd.; removed to hospital.

10:09 a.m., Motor vehicle violation on Ripley Rd.; towed vehicle.

2:53 p.m., Sex offense, reported at Station; investigated.

4:16 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St.; towed at 4:40 p.m.

6:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St.; area search negative.

9 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on So. Main St.; verbal warning.

10:35 p.m., Vandalism on Sohier St., SSMC detail; investigated.

10:48 p.m., Suspicious activity at Cove; area search negative.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

12:44 a.m., Burglary at Cohasset By the Sea; investigated.

2:33 a.m., Hull Police Dept. in with Scott J. McDonald, 24, of 2 Quonset St., Hull, under arrest, our warrant for larceny over, uttering; booked and placed in cell.

2:33 a.m., Gathering on Border St.; dispersed.

4:06 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cohasset By the Sea; area search

(See page 20)

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Lots of construction reported in June

(These are the building permits issued by The Building Inspector's Office June. Ed.)

Donald Lasson, 55 No. Main St., remove kitchen cabinets, $2000; Earl McArthur, 37 Elm St., storage closet, $100;Mary T. Davis, 143 Beechwood St., re-roof, $2,000; Yankee Oil & Gas Co., 49 Margin St., tent for party (6/18/85), $800; Mabel Larson, 246 Beechwood St., re-roof 2 square and replace rotten trim, $300; Antonio Mercurio, 725 Jerusalem Rd., remove garage door and close opening, $1,500; Jean Higgins, Todd Rd., re-roof 2 square, $400

Also, Charles Fink, 17 Summer St., replace open porch with closed, $7,680; Robert H. Brynes, 35 Elm Court, replace decking, stairs and joists, $400; Town of Cohasset (Bartlett Cons.), Beach St., install steel beam guard rail, $8,420; Wayne Robbins, 277 South Main, 22 square of dwelling re-roof, $6,400; S.S. Art Center, Ripley Road, 2 tents for Art Show, 6/24 to 7/1, $1,600; Richard O'Brien, 78 Old Pasture Rd., 10 square of re-shingle, $450; Mauran S. Peace Jr., 357 South Main St., re-roof 1 square, $200; Patricia E. Conroy, 379 Atlantic Ave., replace fence, $6,000; Rocco Laugelle, 18 Norfolk Rd., replace shingles 1 sq. and gutter, $500; Paul Sheerin, 274 King St., remodel bathroom, bedroom enlarge, $8,000; Richard Bugly, 16 Fernway, re-roof and remodel dwelling, $10,000; Denis Rossi, 230 South Main St., remodel kitchen, laundry room, bedroom, $14,600; William Last, 74 Forest Ave., foundation only for new dwelling, $100,000; Donald Larson, 55 North Main St. change color of roof - Historic approval, $3,400.

Also, Eugene Daniels, 79 Lantern Lane, resupport and rebuild porch and deck, $5,000; Robert V. Davenport, 163 Sohier St., re-shingle 2 square, $450; Target Realty Trust, 1 Pleasant St., renovate to interior for office, $1,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, H. Gleason Rd., tent 7/3/85 to 7/5/85, $800; Robert Johnston, 19 Linden Dr., tent 6/22 to 6/24/85, $1,000; Keith Knowles, 15 Border St., raise roof 2nd floor, $5,500; Ernest Sullivan, 16 Locust Rd., replace window $800; John Coe, 23 Pond St., replace gutter, $200; William Morton, 30 Forest Ave., repair damage to corner post barn, $500; Dennis Roth (Hist. Comm. Approval), 7 Highland Ave., renovate kitchen, bath, $50,000; Forest Glen Corp., 296 South Main, renovation as per plans and relocate bar, $167,500; Bob Davenport, CJCWy, sign, $200; Panos Kulturides (Log & Line), 107 Ripley Rd., sign, $2,000; Donald Larson, 55 North Main St., remodeling re Historic Approval, $50,000; Frank Farrell, 419 Jerusalem Rd., renew chimney, $900; Robert Paine, 255 South Main St., sidewall, $2,000; David J. Chase, 40B Nichols Rd., repair/replace decking and stairs, $1,200; James P. Leonard, 245 South Main, remodel apartment over garage, $1,200; Ray Remick, 59 Joy Place, rebuild approx. 100' retaining wall, $20,000; Mrs. Frank Neers, 79 North Main St., re-roof 25 square, $3,500; Earl R. McArthur, 37 Elm St., granite step and walk, $500.

Also, Jeffrey Waal, 36 Old Pasture Rd., replace existing fence, $1,295; William B. Gould, 18 Windy Hill Rd., re-roof 14 square, $2,100; Philip Murray, 28 Margin St., re-roof 23 square, $2,200; Dr. Robert Riley, 7 Woodland Dr., re-roof 21, $1,680; Paul Cullinane, 146 Nichols Rd., remodel existing dwelling, $40,000; Stephen Andrus, 37 Lothrop Ln., repair steps of barn, $600; Charles Lindgren, 344 North Main, re-side and replace attic window, $600; Herbert Williams, 263 King St., install 2 sections of 6' fencing, $100; Walter Winchester, 131 Nichols Rd., Lot VW, remodel existing 3 car garage, $8,000; Daniel Nussdorfer, 756 Jerusalem Rd., construct deck 20 x 10 - 9'9 x 8'7, $2,300; Donald O'Neill, 66 Jerusalem Rd., tent from 6/27 to July 1 (6/29), $1,500; Francis Charles, 85 Linden Dr., tent from 6/27 to July 1 (6/29), $1,800; Mrs. Edward Logan, 121 Nichols Rd., deck, $1,345; Parkingway Partnership, 12 Parkingway, sign, $880; Thomas J. Donnelly, 802 Jerusalem Rd., retaining wall, $3,400; Emerald Trust, 792 Jerusalem Rd., replace 13 windows, $4,500.

Elder Services van

State Sen. William Golden and State Rep. Frank Hynes have announced the awarding of four converted vans, one 16-20 passenger minibus and nine mobile radios to South Shore Elder Services for use in South Shore communities, including **Cohasset,** Hull, **Hingham, Scituate** and Weymouth.

Hynes, a member of the S.S.E.S. Advisory Board stated, "I'm pleased that the Interagency Advisory Committee has recommended the awarding of this equipment to S.S.E.S. Our elderly and disabled persons on the South Shore need the assurance of reliable transportation services to accomodate their needs."

ZBA grants bank system

By Karen Cubie

The Zoning Board of Appeals announced they must grant a permit for a septic system to the Massachusetts Bank for Savings at their Thursday, July 18 meeting.

The Board had denied the request from the Bank four years ago, but had not filed its decision in time. A Superior Court Judge ruled the Board must grant the permit; however, it would still be able to set conditions on the construction of the system.

"The Board of Appeals just goofed," Board member Barbara Power commented. "It didn't file within the alotted ninety days."

The Bank had requested the special permit to build a septic system for a residence on Strait Pond.

The Board listened to a request from the Community Center to restore an old barn, and change its use from a storage barn to a nursery and gymnastics school at their Thursday, July 18 meeting.

According to Community Center President Glenn Pratt, the request was made because the center needs more room and greater flexibility of facilities.

The Board took the matter under advisement. No discussion took place at the meeting.

The Board heard a request from Mr. Francis Collins of South Main St. to alter a pre-existing, non-conforming home. Collins plans to add a deck and dormer windows to the structure.

The Board took the matter under advisement.

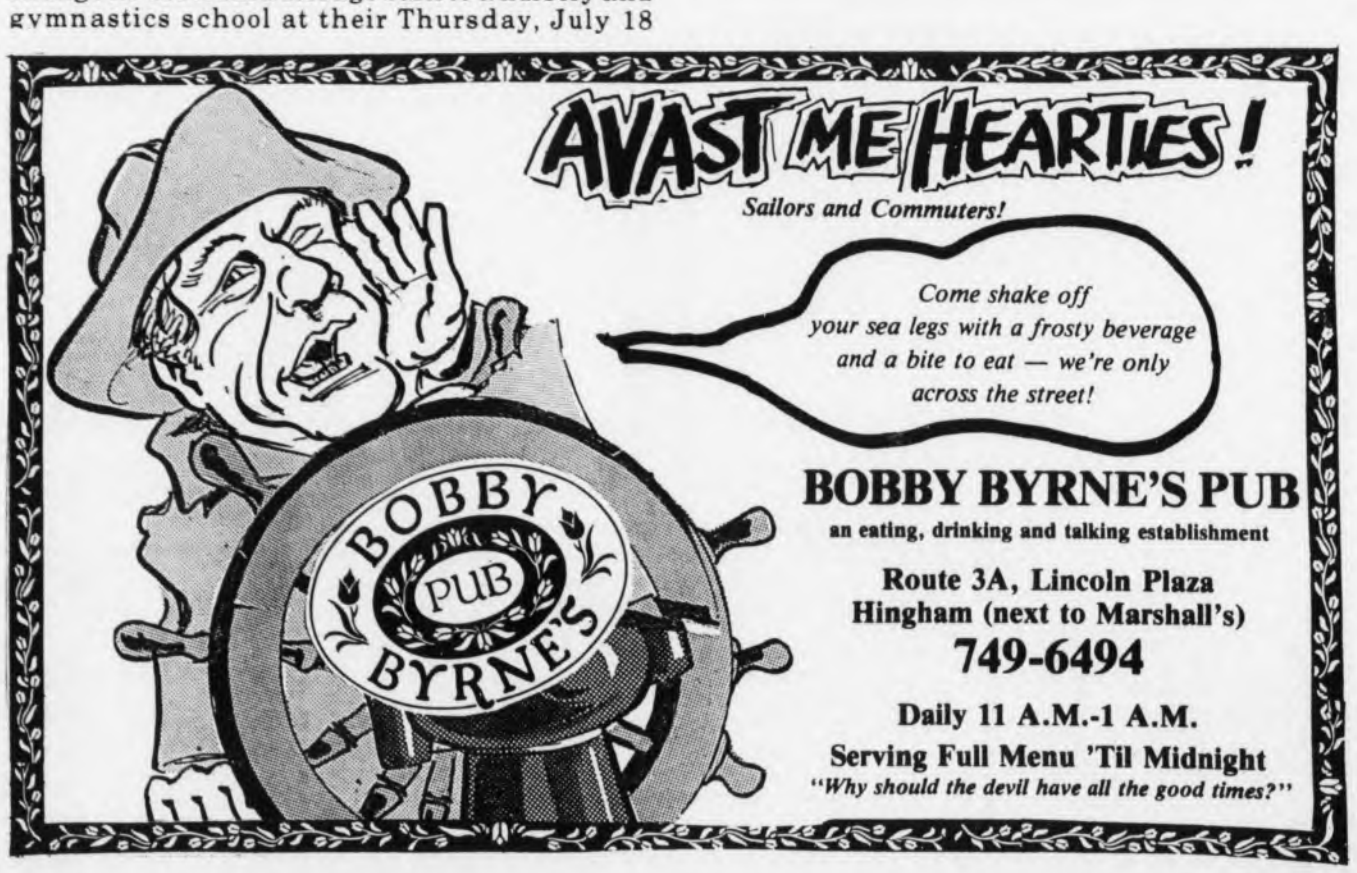
Mr. Manuel Salvadore of Smith Place requested permission to amend an already approved plan to alter a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. The Board also took this matter under advisement.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
St. Elmo's Fire, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Care Bears, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
E.T., PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Fletch,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Prizzi's Honor,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *The Emerald Forest,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Explorers,* PG, 7:15; *Pale Rider,* R, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Heavenly Kid,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-3301
1. *The Black Cauldron,* PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *European Vacation,* PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Back to the Future,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Pale Rider, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Back to the Future, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3., *The Man With One Red Shoe,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.



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Cohasset police report . . .

(Continued from page 18)

negative.

10:31 a.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.; not investigated by department.

1:11 p.m., Incapacitated person at KoKo Island.

10:57 p.m., Animal complaint on No. Main St.; services rendered.

11 p.m., Noise complaint at Square; dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

1:08 a.m., Vehicle accident, Pond St.; investigated.

5:08 p.m., Missing property on Summer St.; investigated.

10:41 p.m., Incapacitated person on Atlantic Ave.; protective custody.

10:50 p.m., Disturbance on King St.; peace restored.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

5:10 a.m., Arrest on Rte. 3A.

5:25 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte and D. Cogill in with Gary M. DiGregorio, 27; Paul F. Codero, 19, and Karen Sanders, 21; arrest for larceny.

11:06 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St.; radar dispatched.

12:47 p.m., General services on Forest Ave.

2:37 p.m., Sex offenses on Surry Dr.; investigated.

2:43 p.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave., Fire Dept. and duty wrecker; citation issued.

6 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave.; departmental action.

7:19 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St.; area search negative.

7:39 p.m., Disturbance on Smith Place; services rendered.

8:33 p.m., General Services on Linden Dr.

8:34 p.m., Disturbance on Parker Ave.; investigated.

9:25 p.m., Disturbance on So. Main St.; services rendered.

10:01 p.m., Disturbance on Elm St.; services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Gathering on No. Main St.; dispersed.

10:43 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St.; area search negative.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

1:31 a.m., Incapacitated person on Howard Gleason Rd; protective custody.

9:02 a.m., Vandalism on Elm St.; investigated.

9:48 a.m., Reported death on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

9:09 p.m., Trespassing on Old Pasture Rd; advised to contact police if repeated.

9:36 p.m., Aggravated assault at High School; removed to hospital.

9:47 p.m., Arrest: William Manns, 20, Hull warrant; booked, searched, advised of rights and placed in cell.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

12:36 a.m., Vehicle accident on So. Main St.; investigated.

1:22 a.m., Gathering on Parker Ave.; dispersed.

3:30 a.m., Incapacitated person on Government Island.

9:33 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., found boy's bike, blue, Rampar; will hold onto same.

2:01 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Lothrop Ln.; investigated.

4:43 p.m., Missing property on Sandy Beach; services rendered.

6:07 p.m., Traffic control on Border St.; ticket issued.

8:12 p.m., Assist citizen at Medical Center 3A; services rendered.

8:41 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St. and Lambert's Ln.; area search negative.

9:03 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A; services rendered.

9:31 p.m., Break and entry on Rosano Ln.; departmental action.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 8501822

To Nathan S. Towle and Sylvia G. Towle, Lincoln Trust Co., Town of Cohasset and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended Cohasset Savings Bank

GREETING:

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Nathan S. Towle to Cohasset Savings Bank dated September 8, 1978 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5512 page 475 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 9, 1985 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Nicholas Barbadoros
Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25/85

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by: JOSEPHINE E. VANGEL, BARBARA ANNE VANGEL and LAZAR VANGEL to: Pension Nominee Corp., dated: 2/26/85 and recorded with: Norfolk District of the Land Court, Book 564, Page 122/123, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as Doc. # 462692 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at: Friday, August 16, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. upon the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Exhibit 'A'
Property Description

Southerly by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly, one hundred sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly, fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly, one hundred seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter to:

Northwesterly by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly of the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Title Certificate #112722, Book 564, Page 122, shown as Lot #25 on Plan 6117E by Lewis W. Perkins 12/8/53, Certificate #51177, Book 256.

And also:

Lot #24 on said Plan 6117E being bounded and described as set forth in Title Certificate #112723, Book 564, Page 123:

Southerly by Jerusalem Road 41.95 feet,

Westerly 152.59 feet and southerly 98.08 feet, by Lot #23,

Westerly by land now or formerly of Dickenson, 159.40 feet,

Northwesterly by land and flats of Straits Pond 115.98 feet,

Easterly 171.93 feet,

Northeasterly 52.35 feet,

Easterly 168.79 feet by Lot #25.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, and rights of redemption which survive the foreclosure sale, if any, including any and all rights which any person whomsoever may claim to have under the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act."

TERMS OF SALE: A Certified Check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable directly to the mortgagee(s) without intermediate endorsement in the amount of: $2,000.

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq., at 17 Paul Revere Road, Arlington, MA.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Pension Nominee Corp. mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage by its attorney: Philip L. Goduti, Esq., P.O. Box 15, Arlington Hts., MA 02175. 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/85

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The position became vacant following the recent resignation of T. Gerard Keating.

The job requires a veteran who would be willing to help direct a Cohasset veteran in need of assistance, or answer questions to any problems they might have.

Anyone interested in filling the position which includes a $1600 annual salary, should contact Executive Secretary Don Andrew at the selectmen's office.



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Mariner

thursday, july 25, 1985

A celebration of twenty-five years smooth sailing

By Lisa Shumaker

One day during the winter of 1960, Herb Towle was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton about Cohasset's insufficient summer recreation for the children of this town.

In the midst of the conversation, all three agreed that Government Island would be the logical location for a summer recreation program in Cohasset.

Towle recalled that as a child growing up in Cohasset, it was common notion that if your parents didn't own a boat, you did not learn to sail. He had learned the skill by spending all his time at the Cohasset Yacht Club doing odd jobs and picking up bits and pieces of sailing knowledge on his own.

Towle decided that there should be a place where children could learn how to sail even if they didn't own a boat. And thus was born the idea for the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Towle brought his idea to a Cohasset lawyer named Roger Coulter. He developed a set of bylaws for the club (which still exist) along with a proposal which had to be approved by the town in order for the club to be built. Towle brought this proposal before Town Meeting held in March, 1960. He was granted permission to begin the club.

When asked if the idea for the Sailing Club was popular in the town, Towle replied, "Well, as of March, 1960, all we had was an idea. By June 17, we had $5700 with which we bought five ten-foot Sprites and hired a school teacher and two kids to teach."

During the first summer, 126 families applied for membership to the club; the Wakeman's volunteered the use of their Boston Whaler; and the clubhouse consisted of a little red brick building with a porch facing the water which Towle constructed so people wouldn't get wet when it rained.

The Sailing Club has come a long way since then.

Today, 116 children and 50 adults take lessons at the Sailing Club, and many more make frequent use of the facilities. Today, the club owns both a Whaler and a launch. In addition, the club has a huge clubhouse, a sailshed, and a gas shed. Incidentally, the original brick building now serves as the gas shed.

The club owns 10 Cape Cod Mercuries. Most of the lessons take place in these boats. The club also has several Lasers which are frequently used by free sailors. This summer, the club purchased three new Turnabouts. These boats will be used both for teaching and for team races against other clubs.

Lessons are held for children Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. rain or shine. There are several different categories of classes: Able Seaman, Mate, Skipper, and Sailing Master, with the Able Seaman the beginning class, and the Sailing Masters the most experienced.

Each class has certain requirements which must be mastered before the sailor can move to the next level.

The club also offers adult lessons on the weekends. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, the Beginner class meets. This year, teacher Bob Jackson had a lot to contend with as 30 people joined this popular course. Sundays, an intermediate class runs from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sean Curran heads the teaching staff this summer along with his assistant Alan Cooke. The other instructors include Janet Carlson, Tim Curran, Aldan O'Connell, Sara Tague, and Lisa Shumaker.

For those who wish to sail for fun, free sailing is offered during the week from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and on the weekends from noon to 8 p.m.

When 12 year-old Ellen Schramm was asked why she liked the Sailing Club she remarked, "Because I get to sail with my friends."

Kristin Martin noted that one of the nice things about taking lessons at the club was that you didn't

(turn to page 16b)



Bill Klienz and his dog at Cohasset Sailing Club.

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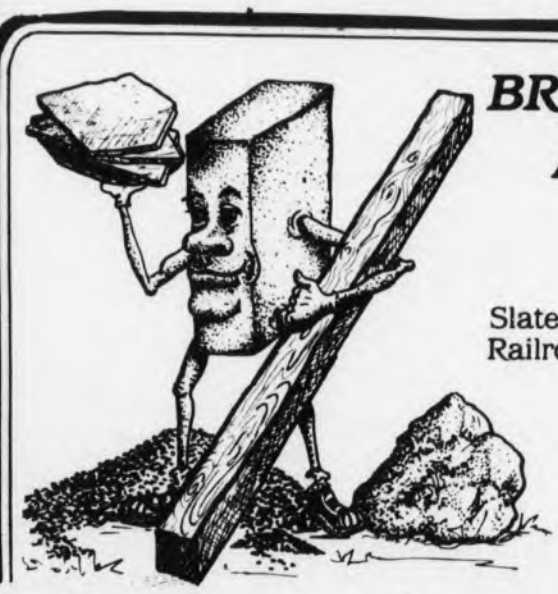
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'Wait Until Dark' doesn't measure up

By Judith Montminy

With so little activity in the Boston theatres this year, it was smart of Norwell's Nickerson Theatre to offer a special two-play summer season. The air-conditioned theatre provides a comfortable retreat from warm, humid nights.

The two plays, "Wait Until Dark" (opened July 9 and runs until July 28) and "The All Night Strut!" (Aug. 6-Aug. 25) are relatively easy-to-enjoy plays.

"Wait Until Dark" only asks its audience to suspend its disbelief and to accept some unlikely circumstances (i.e. a blind woman's unlocked doors in Greenwich Village).

"Strut!" requires its audience to sit back and bop to the rhythms of the '30's and 40's. Fran Charnas, who originally conceived, choreographed, and directed the show, will also direct the Nickerson Theatre production. The show offers great promise.

Unfortunately, the Nickerson's first summer production does not live up to expectations. Billed as a "tingling thriller," promising to "fray the nerves of theatregoers," "Wait Until Dark" suffers from directorial choices that just don't work. Director Judy Braha has given her actors too much leeway in a play that requires split-second timing and crisp characterizations.

The play takes place in Sam and Susy Hendrix's basement apartment in an old Greenwich Village house. Sam is a photographer, newly married to Susy, a woman blinded in an accident one year ago. Sam wants his wife to become the world's best blind person and forces her to help herself.

Example: Sam wants Susy to defrost the refrigerator while he is away on a business trip.

But Susy has to do it his way--she is not allowed to turn off the controls, she must disconnect the plug. The catch is that Sam won't show her where the plug is, she must find it herself.

In the first act, Paris Klopp plays Susy with a petulance and robotic cadence that does nothing to endear her to the audience. Her interactions with Al Mohrmann's Sam are more like a teenager and less a wife. Mohrmann adds little to the credibility of their relationship as well.

The complication in Frederick Knott's play is that Sam was given a child's doll by a strange woman in an airport. The woman came to the apartment looking for the doll, but Sam couldn't find it. Finding the doll becomes the focus of the entire play, involving characters who are veteran con artists and criminals.

Dan Von Bargen as Mike Talman and Jay Ginsberg as Sgt. Carlino are commendable as the two parolees who are drawn into the psychological games in "Wait Until Dark."

The pivotal character, though, is Harry Roat Jr., played by David Zoffoli. The man is a psychotic killer. Those of you who saw the 1967 film version starring Alan Arkin will remember Arkin's gifted transformations and unerring menace. Zoffoli doesn't come close. Too much emphasis is placed on effete posturings that undermine the building suspense and peril of the play.

The critical scene comes in Act II when a struggle between Susy and her attacker takes place in the dark. Miss Braha actually plunges her actors into real-life darkness--not the theatrical variety. This is not Living Theatre, nor is it cimema verite.

The audience can accept the suggestion of complete darkness without being forced to sit in a totally dark theatre with the sounds of actors groaning and bumping into each other during what appears (rather, what sounds!) like a poorly choreographed, uncontrolled fight scene. Groans in the dark on stage call for laughter from the audience. The spine tingling effect is lost.

At one point during the press night performance, young Jean Kelly, who plays the bratty child Gloria, bumped into a table. Apparently she was so surprised by her mistake that she broke her previously plausible characterization and started to laugh. Unforgiveable, even for a child actor.

Sloppy is probably the word that best describes the Nickerson's "Wait Until Dark." Control, menace, and audience manipulation are all missing.



(Left to right): Don Von Bargen is Mike Talman, Paris Klopp is Susy Hendrix, the blind heroine, and David Zoffoli is Harry Roat in "Wait Until Dark," the mystery by Frederick Knott now being presented at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell as the first production of the new summer season for the professional theatre company. The suspenseful play will continue through July 28.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

The trick is, to get out of the kitchen as fast as one can on these fleeting summer days, while at the same time preventing malnutrition from setting in. That's where microwave cooks are way ahead of the rest of us. Potatoes bake in six or seven minutes, brownies are done in four and meat loaf in 17. Besides the added convenience of fast cooking, a microwave oven uses 25 percent less energy. It not only cooks food in short order, but also warms, melts and defrosts food. Here is Karen Orsak's recipe for a main dish that cooks for 20 minutes and is so quick to prepare that you'll be back outside before you know it.

CRANBERRY CHICKEN

1 (16 oz.) can whole berry cranberry sauce
1 (8 oz.) can pineapple tidbits, drained
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 T. brown sugar
3 lb. frying chicken, cut up

Combine first four ingredients. Arrange chicken in 12x8x2" glass dish. Pour sauce over chicken and cook for 20 min., turning dish half-way after 10 min.

* * *

And ten minutes later, or while you're enjoying your chicken, this dessert can be cooking, called:

EASY APPLE PIE

1/2 C. butter or oleo
1/4 C. sugar
2 C. graham cracker crumbs
5 C. sliced, peeled apples
1/2 C. brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon

Place butter in large glass mixing bowl. Melt in microwave (1/2 min.). Add sugar and crumbs. Mix well and press half of mixture into 9" glass pie plate. Add sliced apples and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Cover with rest of crumb mixture. Press down. Cook in microwave for 10 min., turning plate half-way after 5 min. Serve warm with ice cream.

* * *

A little chopping, a little dressing and presto — a salad. No pots bubbling and steaming up the kitchen — no turning up of noses at the smell of cabbage cooking, just a crunchy, healthful salad that Joanne Lawrence says is great. She writes: "Can't give amounts — it's all to your own taste, but it's delicious!" Named after the friend who gave her the recipe, Joanne calls it:

LEE'S COLESLAW

Shredded cabbage
Chopped apples
Raisins and cashew nuts
Dressing: Mayonnaise, dry mustard, dill pickle juice, salt and pepper.

* * *

Tidying up my desk the other rainy day paid off, for I unearthed a long-lost cookbook that was printed in 1970 by the Evening Division of the Marshfield Woman's Club. It has some nifty, tried and true recipes, among them these that are quick to prepare for unexpected company. Beverly Johnson's goes like this:

FIVE CAN CASSEROLE

One can each of tuna, chicken noodle soup, cream of mushroom soup, evaporated milk (small size) and dry chinese noodles. Mix and heat in covered casserole at 350 for 45 min. Then add bread crumbs or cheese on top and place under broiler for a few minutes.

* * *

Mary Jo Loveridge, another clubwoman, contributed this recipe:

OVEN STEW

2 1/2 lb. stew beef
1/3 C. minute tapioca
1 medium size can each of tomatoes and peas
1 small can boiled onions
Potatoes, carrots, salt and pepper

Put tomatoes, tapioca and seasonings in large covered casserole; add meat (cut in 1" cubes), carrots, potatoes and juice from onions. Bake at 300 at least three hours, adding cans of onions and peas drained, the last half hour.

* * *

Club member June Phinney wrote, this helpful note for the book: "When having a crowd, use giant aluminum baking sheets (11 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 1 1/2") for giant-size party cake, oven-fried drumsticks, baked 'burgers, baked pork chops, barbecued spareribs and baked veggies and fruits. Just throw away the sheet after using."

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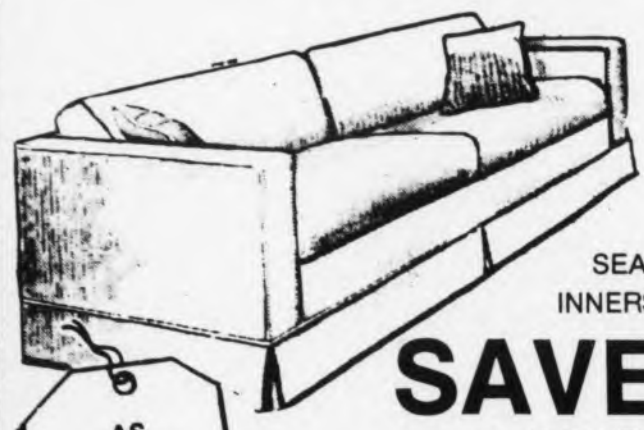
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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

Bathing beauty breaks down . . . again

It's about our bodies.

For the record I saw yours on the beach and you looked fine. I say that because I know you were wondering how you looked. I sensed that you were self-conscious about the fit of your suit. I thought you'd feel better and relax more if someone told you privately. You're great.

This is an ode to our annual insecurity. We've been putting our bodies out there again in bathing suits and sun dresses, shorts, even. We've been trying to pretend it doesn't matter, that we look okay, that older is better, that softer is sensational.

PATCHES

Not one of us believes it. Oh, it isn't that we find fault with other bodies. It's only our own.

I have sat on the beach, lurking behind my sunglasses, studying the assortment of body parts, alignments, creations the Lord hath wrought. There isn't a year that goes by without my giving thanks that people go to the beach, regardless. Well, we should go beyond foolish self-consciousness that would keep us from having sun and fun. Life is nothing without a frolic here and there.

Too long have we paid the price, some of us more than others, for Eve's having lodged her teeth into the apple. High time we grew up about the naked body, or the relatively naked one. He or she is not a better person draped in a floor length wool coat year round.

Modesty ought to be borne of self-respect, not shame.

We must kick the locker room mentality of pointing and giggling about personal body parts. Let's grow up, be mature, accept the human body, all of it, as naturally as we have accepted toes and ear lobes.

. . . All cackle and no eggs, here. I have accepted everyone's body in this town, except mine. Mine and mine alone is funny looking. I can't vouch for all equipment that came on yours, though I've got a hunch. But I've acted as if I'd been issued different goods, freakish stuff that never showed up on the doctor's office chart.

I exhibit my body only on a need to know basis. I'm probably the only one who asks for two johnnies before the annual physical exam, one that'll close in front and one for the back. Would that once this summer I'd treat my body like I view yours.

You look great. Don't give it a thought. Why on earth would you feel a whit embarrassed.

Not once have I found your stretch marks, your paunch, your sagging sloping portions. Never have I snickered at your waffled inner/upper thighs. I'm not sure you have them. And your bathing suit is goodlooking.

In my mind, I'm the only one who came out of the delivery room with battle scars. Only I, according to my perspective, walk across the Julian Street bridge causing little slapping noises of flesh.

That for which I have found no fault in you, I have multiplied in my own body.

They say there's a cure. A nude beach. A couple days of that, they say, and I'd be free of self-recriminations. I need to find a beach where no body pays attention to some body's else. I could creep up the dunes, edging along on my stomach until I gain confidence. I, of course, will be wearing glasses so no body sees my eyes scanning the horizon. With concentrated restraint I can keep the expression of awe off my face. Within a couple days of this raw encounter, I'll be more accepting of my self. I'll develop a laissez faire attitude about this body.

What a relief that would be for my bathing suit. No article of clothing, no garment in the world has had such a burden as my suit. It has been asked to cover everything and further to shape everything it covers so that the end (especially) result will be as unobtrusive as possible.

Ultimately I can go on a regular beach nonchalantly, without distributing mimeographed explanations about my body.

I'm not ready for that yet. First Truro. Meanwhile, I hate to skip the sunshine or the season. See you on the beach. I'm the one in last year's blanket.

ANGLER'S CORNER — by George Doucette

Fins, masks, snorkels can mean bigger fish

Many times a fisherman will sit on shore or in a boat and wish for x-ray vision. If you only had the ability to see where the big fish are hiding when the summer heat makes it hard to find the big fish. Well, maybe I can solve some of your problems.

When fishing fresh water ponds, a good friend of mine, Fred Alger, uses an unusual method to find the big fish. Fins, mask and snorkel. (that's right!) To find concentrations of bass or trout, and other gamefish, Fred snorkels around the lake during the bright, sunny part of a day marking the areas where he sees large fish or concentrations of fish.

Chances are, they will not move far from that area as warm water has kept them in smaller, tighter areas of a pond where oxygen, cover, Ph, springs, food or any number of factors afford them comfort. Now you must go back to those areas later in the evening or early the next day with rod and reel to catch them. Fish these spots with lures and bait at these times and you will find them in a feeding mood.

This may seem like a lot of trouble at first, then think about all those lakes and ponds on summer campgrounds you know nothing about. This method is a quick and easy way to checkout drop offs, bottom structure, depth, and cover.

Most of these lakes or ponds are clear and not too deep, so you can cover an average campground in two or three hours. You are usually on the lake swimming with the kids anyway and this is a great way to teach kids how to fish live underwater as well.

Fred has seen that in most lakes, 90 percent of the larger fish are in a few condensed areas, in small ponds this is even truer. In one pond in Myles Standish State Forest, he has seen 7 lb. largemouths and 4 lb. smallmouths within feet of each other resting in the comfort zone, and I know that large trout will seek the same areas for the same reasons I have mentioned. Still think it's a waste?

A snorkel outfit costs about $25 (complete) for a good one, which is about what you spend on gas to get you and family to your special pond at camp "watchamacallit."

So pack you fishing rods on the next family camping trip, throw the canoe on top of the car, stow your diving gear and you just might catch the biggest fish of your life on a summer camping trip with the wife and kids.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Sudden death in the subway

June 30 was hot and I was in a hurry. While waiting in line for service at Kimball's I had calculated that I would have to make the subway by one o'clock to get to my office in time to receive an important call from an important friend.

A lunchtime crowd on Washington Street kept me from breaking into a run, but I was walking fast—agitated— and I walked faster as I got nearer to State Street Station. I took the steps down into the subway in twos and threes. When I got into the station I looked around quickly and found a clock over the collection booth: two minutes to one. "Good," I thought as I stopped and breathed. "Made it!"

I put in my fare and walked through the turnstile to the platform. I leaned over the pit and looked into the tunnel. No train approaching. Then I looked the other way. All signal lights green. I breathed again. "Excellent! Didn't just miss one."

For the first time I noticed I was sweating and it made me self-conscious. As the most recent arrival on the platform, I felt I was the only one who was discombobulated, whose body had movement. Other people had found their spot and manner for waiting, and except for the pulling on a handbag or the turning of a page, they were completely still. It overwhelmingly seemed that their only features were eyes and cheekbones. Their eyes followed every move I made while their cheekbones stayed fixed in another direction.

I tried to squelch my moving around, and waited for the cooler air of the subway to do its work on the beads of sweat on my face. I took another look in the direction the train would be coming from, hoping to feel the wind of the approaching train on my face. I felt nothing. I licked my index finger and held it toward the silent tunnel for a more sensitive reading of the air. Still no wind, and nothing to sense but the smell of subway tunnel, a smell that must be produced by some micro-organism that thrives only in subway tunnels. It is a smell that takes me instantaneously back to a happy summer in London and a nervous fort-night in Moscow.

As I looked toward Haymarket Station hoping for some air, a solitary lightbulb deep in the tunnel found my eye. This light, which seems at a distance to be about fifteen watts, is peculiar to the Boston subway, and surely its inventor was some official Boston supernumerary who took his reasons to the grave.

Deep in the tunnel as far as the eye can see, this tiny light burns continuously until a train has left the nearest station. Then it silently goes out, thus warning the occasional Bostonian of many years' standing on such platforms that a train is approaching.

The burning bulb told me no train was near. I stared at it intently, as if to force it out. Finally I turned away and exhaled impatiently. Soon the phone would be ringing, and I wouldn't be there to answer.

Then something incongruous happened—the kind of event that is both pleasing and threatening to anonymous souls who wait on subway platforms for trains to come. Pleasing because they are bored. Threatening because they are scared.

Two men in civilian clothes came along, climbed into the pit near where the train enters the station, and walked down the tracks to the opposite end. In response to this inexplicable human event, whole faces made contact for the first time, as if to say, "What do you make of that?" People looked as though they had seen a live centaur clop by, for such is the force of the sense of danger about the pit that one almost believes it takes mythical power to enter.

When the two men reached the end of the station they stopped, turned around, bent over, and began picking up pieces of paper. I watched as they worked their way past me along the tracks. What struck me was their casualness. One accidental brush against the third rail could be electrocution. But they stepped over the rail, reached under it, all the while picking up papers that had been dropped into the pit by the mindless multitude. They worked with the stunning nonchalance that men who do dangerous jobs often seem to have.

I felt like screaming at them, "Be careful, you stupid bastards!" They went about their picking, as mindless of the agony they were causing me as they seemed to be of the 6,000 volts in the third rail. At length one of the men climbed out of the pit while the other picked his way out of sight and into the tunnel toward Haymarket Station. I breathed again.

Suddenly there was a gust of air and a roar, and a second later the face of a train came around the bend from Haymarket. The rattle of the trains is unfriendly, and the high-pitched squeal of metal on metal is hideous. But since these are the sounds that mean hearth and home, the ear soon learns to regard them fondly. I thought, "I still might make it in time," and I stepped forward to the edge of the platform, trying to guess exactly where when the train would stop, a door would be.

Then for the second time something incongruous happened. Just as the train entered the station the motorman braked, and the train stopped. One car was in the station, the other three still in the tunnel. For the second time whole faces made contact with each other, knowing contact this time, as if to say, "Situation normal . . . all fouled up!"

The motorman got out of his cab and climbed down the front of the train onto the tracks. He went around to the side of the train and started walking into the tunnel toward the rear of the train, the third rail at every step. Twice he kneeled over and looked under the train.

Finally he climbed out of the pit and spoke to the man who had been picking up papers who had gotten out of the pit. That man got back into the pit and disappeared behind the train. The motorman walked over to the collector's booth and made a phone call. When he had finished, he came out and quietly announced: "It'll be a few minutes, folks, so just relax."

Someone asked what happened. The motorman did not answer. He remained in front of the collection booth, saying nothing, and when the curiosity of the crowd turned from him to the train, I went over to him and asked, "What happened?"

"There's a guy under there."

"Is he dead?"

He nodded and mouthed the word "yes" but didn't voice it. Then he said, "Cool it, O.K.?"

I said, "O.K." I felt myself breathe in and out. I looked at the train. It looked like any other Orange Line train. It had given no sign, made no special sound in crushing a man to death.

I had learned enough. Violence fascinates, but only the idea of it. The reality revulses. I turned and walked out of the station. As I passed the collector's booth I noticed the clock for the second time. Seven after 1:00. I had been in the station for nine minutes.

When I reached the street, the air was hot once again, but fresh and full of voices and human movement. Girls with packages from Filene's and Jordan's, businessmen with seersucker suits and straw hats. I passed an old vendor of newspapers and several young vendors of handicraft. Two policemen ran by me and entered the station. I knew why. A few more paces and I heard a siren. I knew what for. Everyone else on Washington Street went about his business, and in what I knew I was alone.

I decided to walk up to Park Street and take an Arborway car rather than wait for the Orange Line to get back in service. As I walked along Bromfield Street I thought, "Somewhere in this great metropolis right now there is a woman going about her housework, perhaps beginning to think about dinner, and she doesn't know her husband is dead. I know it and she doesn't. That doesn't seem right. In a few minutes she is going to get a phone call, and she and her children will never be the same again."

I got on an Arborway car at Park Street. The heat was on, as the heat always is on in Arborway cars on very hot days. At Copley Square the car broke down and we had to wait for a second car to come along and push our car. Once again there were knowing looks. I was glad for the delay. I needed to think, and the lilting of the car had been distracting me.

When we came out the tunnel at Northeastern there was another delay. A starter boarded the car and told everyone to get off the car that was being pushed and get into the car that was doing the pushing.

There were more knowing looks among the redundantly delayed, and this time I was irritated myself. I thought of the woman in megalopolis. She had lost the man she loved, and I had missed a phone call from a woman I loved. I realized that inevitably my loss was starting to matter more to me than hers.

* * * *

The next morning the **Globe** carried the following item:

"William McConnell, 34, of Malden, an M.B.T.A. trackwalker, was killed yesterday around 1:00 p.m. when he was struck by a southbound Orange Line train near State Street Station. Service on the Orange Line was halted 37 minutes while McConnell, a four year M.B.T.A. employee, was extricated. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

"McConnell is survived by his wife Alice (Brown) Mc Connell of Malden, his father Joseph of Everett, and two children at home."

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ The Duxbury Planning Board is doing all it can to keep newcomers from finding land on their property.

☐ One convincing form of flattery is immigration.

☐ Are you interested in Russian proverbs? Here are a few:

Keep feet in mud, and not in stars.

Wag your tongue as much as you please, but don't wave your gun.

Don't drive your horse with a whip - use the oat bag.

Be friends with the wolf, but keep one hand on your axe.

You'll never get a hangover from other people's vodka.

Better the first quarrel than the last.

Pray to God but keep rowing to the shore.

☐ Here is another proverb that I like:
"In the morning of life, work; in the midday, give counsel; in the evening, pray."

☐ I didn't say he was a failure. I merely said that he hit bottom, then fell off. This reminds me of what a home ec teacher said when they were cutting the budget because of Prop 2 1/2. If you think you're at the bottom, remember we are at the bottom trying to dig our way up.

☐ Society exists only because some people are willing to work and others are willing to let them. William Feather had another idea: if people really liked to work, we'd still be plowing the land with sticks and transporting goods on our backs.

☐ I didn't say she had a flappable jaw. I merely said she could keep a secret only until she had someone to tell it to.

☐ Do you know what an oxymoron is? Examples: soaring decline, widening narrowness, concealing candor. In brief, an oxymoron is a phrase in which one word contradicts another.

☐ A Belvedere, CA, ordinance was written: "No dog shall be in public without its master on a leash." The law of St. Joseph, MO, forbids firemen to cavort about in the undershirts.

☐ Clothes for women are a heavy form of artillery. The kind she wears should depend on her height, her width and whether she is built like a model, silo or capital S.

☐ Pravda in English means truth, but in Russian means anything but the truth.

☐ I can't stand husbands who refer "to the wife."

☐ In the lingo of bureaucracy, a tax increase is a revenue enhancement; a pothole, a pavement deficiency; an earthquake, a seismic event.

☐ One night I dreamt I was a French poodle, when I woke in the morning, I wasn't sure whether I was a man who dreamt he was a poodle, or a poodle dreaming he was a man.

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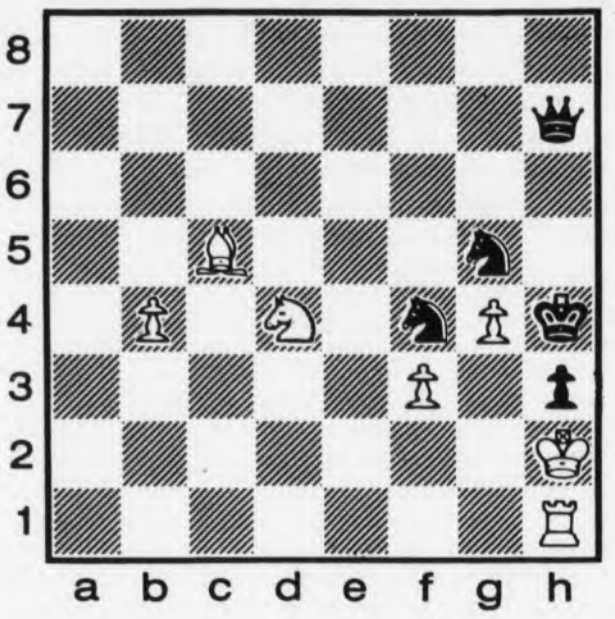
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Art

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT by Carol Carney, at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

Classes

"POSITIVE IMAGE" WORKSHOP, Thursday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 934-6733 for a reservation.

"DECISIONS TO FORGO TREATMENT, Massachusetts Law, and the Role of the Nurse," a continuing education program for LPNs, RNs and nursing students, will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates: July 16 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree; July 23 at the Holiday Inn, Leominster; Aug. 1 at the Hillcrest Facility in Waltham, and Aug. 13 at the Hawthorn Inn in Salem.

SUMMER CLASSES, two sessions, July 8-Aug. 2; Aug. 6-Aug. 30, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Advanced registration required.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES starting July 15 in Scituate. Call Rebecca Fay for more information at 545-9152 or 545-7020.

TWO-SESSION CPR COURSE offered July 24 and July 29, at 8 p.m., at the Health Spa, 1414 Washington St., Hanover. There is a book fee of $4.

"LEARN TO SEE", landscape photography workshop, at South Shore Art Center. 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, July 22 through July 26, six hours per day. Fee is $80 members, $90 non-members.

Meetings

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

Music

HARPSICORD CONCERT at the Bradford House, 931 Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Sunday, July 28, performances at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are $4.

EDDY ARNOLD AND FLORENCE HENDERSON at South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27. Show time is Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.

Events

CAMP THAYER will open June 24; in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for July 4, through Aug. 16, for boys and girls, ages four through 13. Call 843-3580 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for information.

COHASSET LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FUNDRAISER Sunday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Parish House. Cost is $35 per person. Contact Debbie Cook, 383-6313, or Mary Larson, 383-0775. by July 20.

NATURAL STRESS RELIEF WORKSHOP, Wednesday, July 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Fee is $7 members, $8.50 non-members.

PARENTS AND KIDS, Friday, July 26, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., visit Duxbury Town Beach. Carpool from Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Fee is $5 members, $6 non-members.

SHOREBIRDS, Friday, July 26, at 7:30 a.m. to noon, to visit a local waterbird concentration. Carpool from Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Fee is $6 members, $8 non-members.

"DEMOCRAT'S DAY AT THE FENWAY", July 27 at 2 p.m. Boston Red Sox face Seattle Mariners.

CRAFTERS FAIR at the Green Harbor Yacht Club on Dyke Rd., Rte. 139, Green Harbor, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

SUMMER SATURDAYS AT THE CHILDREN' ZOO, Franklin Park, Boston, Admission is $1.

QUILTING BEE, Friday mornings, at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave.

MUSEUM HOURS at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ kids, five through 17, and children under five free.

CHILDREN'S ZOO, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, free concerts from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, July 7-Aug. 25.

BRANT ROCK UNION CHAPEL summer services, July 7-Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

NATURAL HISTORY OF WILD PLANTS, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Tuesday, July 30, 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is $6 members, $7 non-members.

BARNSTABLE COUNTY TERCENTENARY EXHIBITION, shown July 24 through Sept. 15; opening reception for artists will be Sunday, July 28, 1 to 4 p.m. Located at 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Drama

"ON GOLDEN POND," July 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at the Duxbury High School, Rte. 14, Duxbury. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE WORKSHOP at Priscilla Beach, Manomet. For information, call Beverly Brown at 224-4888.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" open Thursday, July 9 at Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, and will continue through Sunday, July 28. Schedule: Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sports

GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, Saturday, July 30, at the Gurnet Inn. For entry blank, please send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, P.O. Box 463, Brant Rock, MA 02020.

Miscellaneous

FREE PUBLICATIONS from the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service — fact sheets for area residents. Write to: County Extension Service, c/o Bulletins, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRIAL overlooking Cape Cod Bay at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station, Plymouth. Trail is open during the daylight hours through November.

HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM offered by Newbury's two-year Associate Degree program, at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave. Call 843-8888 to register.



Following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of July 15 through July 20.

Monday, July 15, 4003; Tuesday, July 16, 7355; Wednesday, July 17, 6568; Thursday, July 18, 9612; Friday, July 19, 9570; Saturday, July 20, 4952.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 455; Blue, 97; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 7, 14, 20, 29, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 10, 12, 13, 14, 27.



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classifieds 1

For Sale

WOODBURNING STOVE: heavy, black cast iron, Portland stove, classic Federalist design, fireplace front w/screen, side load. Cost $650, 3 years old, $200 firm. 826-2447. (7/24)

1971 HONDA MOTORCROSS motorcycle. $50, needs work. 6 cu. ft. freezer, $149. 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, $100. 837-6277. (O7/24-8/14)

1984 16 HP BOLEN TRACTOR, 38" snowthrower attachment, 48" mower attachment. Hardtop cab $5100, asking $4500. 749-7772 (7/24)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN SOFA, Haitian cotton with teak base, off white. Very good condition. $185. 659-7338. (O7/24-8/14)

NEW SOFA BED, mint cond. Used twice. $75. 834-7249. (O7/24-8/14)

SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, white naugahyde, excel. cond. No mattress. $145. Waterbed, king size, side rails, heater, like new, $100. 848-8040. (O7/24-8/14)

STOVE: wood/coal, never used, cast iron. $350. 826-7553, 383-4833. (7/24)

USED MAGNUM SAILBOARD, model 370. $350. 383-9562. (O7/24-8/14)

G.E. 16 cu. ft. food freezer, upright, no frost model. Holds up to 450 lbs. $250. 294-1207. (O7/24-8/14)

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For Sale

FOUR DELUXE champion radials, P195/75 R15, mounted and balanced. $180. Call 335-3853 anytime before 9 pm. 7/24

20 INCH electric stove (harvest gold), excellent condition, $65. 331-5346 after 6. 8/7

USED FURNITURE contemporary chrome and glass coffee and end table set, excellent condition. $225. Call 337-6595 after 5:30pm. 8/7

CLAW-FOOT-TUB
Bath tub excellent condition $25.00. Call 843-4952 will help move it. 7/24

COLONIAL HIGH back sofa and chair. Plaid herculon. Excellent condition. Very attractive, $100 or b.o. 335-4271 8/24

TWIN BED complete $35.00. Call 335-4793 7/24

GOOD USED TIRES, Michelin, Firestone, 4-13", 3-14", 4-15", $15 each, call anytime, 837-2855. (7/10-7/31)

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. make. $90. 545-3909. (7/10-7/31)

Dining Room
9 Pc. contemporary oak table, 6 chairs, buffet, china, fair condition, $750. Phone after 7 p.m. 659-2557. (7/10-7/31)

SHERATON INLAID SOFA with reeded legs, pair of Sheraton Martha Washington reeded leg chairs in exc. cond. Limoges china for 12, 116 pieces, private home refurnishing. Days, 747-4732, eves., 585-8820. (7/17-8/7)

COTTAGE OWNER: GE elec. stove runs on regular house current, $50 good cond.; tan bath sink, $4; tv stand w/wheels, $5; new elec. brakes for eager beaver tir., $70; Sears 6000 BTC a/c, 7.2 EER exc. cond. pd. $325 sell for $175; canning jars, new and used, $3 and $2 case; 837-2606. (7/17-7/24)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

For Sale

STEREO SYSTEM, Scott receiver and speakers, Garrard turntable. Good cond., $70 or b.o. Stereo FM receiver, tape deck with speakers, $30 or b.o. 659-4626. (7/17-8/7)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, dining room table w/6 upholstered chairs and glass hutch, $450 or b.o. 87" living rm. couch, three cushioned with matching chair in good cond., $200 or b.o. All leather recliner, good cond., $75 or b.o. Entertainment stereo/TV cabinet unit in two sections. Exc. room divider or bar unit in perfect cond., $200 or b.o. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 337-9454. (7/17-8/7)

HUFFY EXERCISE BIKE, good condition. $20. 837-2606 evenings. (7/24)

FLOOR POLISHER, $25. 834-4257, 8-8. (7/24)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: girl's all wood canopy French provincial twin bed, double bureau, mirror, double pedestal desk with bookcase top, end table. $400. 749-6365 after 5 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

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TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

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PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

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FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50. 878-8067. (TFN)

1983 BLACK PEUGEOT racing bike, 12 speed, 21" got very little use, $230. 383-9359. (7/3-7/24)

MUSKIN 18-FOOT x 4-foot, round, includes filter, ladder, chemicals. Is up now. Good condition, $100. 834-4432, in Marshfield. (7/3-7/24)

DRAFTING TABLE/light table combination, 30" x 93" homemade, draft table 53", light table 26", connecting pencil tray 14", 826-8729, $150. (7/3-7/24)

KITCHEN SET, wood grain table, wood leaf. Scratch & burn resistant surface, 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. Used less than 1 year, $125. 749-9351 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 B.T.U. $300. Call after 3:30 826-9573. (7/10-7/31)

ACADEMY PRODWAY screen home, good cond. $40 or B.O. 834-4878. (7/24)

6 FT. ALUMINUM SLIDER: exc. cond., $50; Sears rotary mower, runs exc., $25; snowblower, 7 hp Snowbird, runs well, $50; Suzuki 250 cc. dirt bike, good condition, $200; small Airtight wood stove, $35. 837-9294. (7/24)

36 IN. GAS STOVE w/grille, very clean, good cond. Call 837-2188.

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

LOVE SEAT/SOFA BED, red tweed, swivel rocker and side chair, newly upholstered. Exc. cond. $350/set. 383-6266 after 4 p.m. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

STROLLER: brand new, navy, Perego stroller, sun/rain cover, reclines to bed, basket. Paid $90, will sell for $55. Call 834-8905. (O7/10-7/31)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O7/10-7/31)

RIDING MOWER: elec. start, headlight, twin blades, 3 speed forward, 1 reverse. Exc. cond. $395. 545-6876. (O7/17-8/7)

NEW HITACHI 3-WAY SPEAKERS, still in box. 32" high. $200 or best offer. Also electric organ. 834-7170. (O7/17-8/7)

UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT BICYCLE, men's 19½", 12 speed, champagne color. immaculate. $225 or B.O. 545-5693. (O7/17-8/7)

18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $100. 2 large stereo speakers, $20. 8 track tape deck, $10. Kenmore sewing machine, $30. 837-8094 (8-3), 1-899-1423 (after 8-3) (O7/24-8/14)



For Sale

SEARS 9299 BTU air conditioner, 1 year old, excellent condition. One of Sears' most energy efficient models at 9.6 energy eff. rating. Call 383-0610, Cohasset. (7/24)

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383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 537-1916
If busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

CHICKEN COOP, 545-6893. (7/10-7/31)

WANTED USED, OPERATING walk behind **Sickle Bar** machine. Please call eve. 6-8, 545-6048. (O7/17-8/7)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Other

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

2 classifieds

Other

TO SHARE: looking for working singles to share South Shore homes. References and deposit required. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (7/17-7/24)

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday
7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 7/31

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Yard Sales

YARD SALE Friday, July 19 and Sat., July 20. Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, mornings only. (7/17-8/7)

YARD/MOVING SALE: Sat., July 27, 8 a.m. Misc.household, outdoor furn., lawn equipment, clothing. 1 Boxwood Lane, Duxbury, off Rte. 14 and West Street. (7/24)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., July 27, rain date Sun., July 28, 10-3:30. Household, sporting goods, furn., misc. 111 Gilson Rd., Scituate. (7/24)

YARD SALE: 40 Meethinghouse Lane, Marshfield. Webster to Peterson to Meetinghouse. July 27. Rain date July 28. Dining room set, misc. 9-1. (7/24)

Yard Sales

HANOVER: good yard sale. 1185 Broadway. Screen door, storm windows, kitchen sink, many books and household items. July 27 and 28. (7/24)

MOVING: everything must go. Sat., July 27, 10-4. 284 Webster St., Marshfield. (7/24)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., July 27, 10-4. Housewares galore and much, much more. 108 Blackmount Dr., Marshfield. (7/24)

BARGAINS GALORE: come here first. 52 Minot St., Rexhame, 9-2, Sat., July 27. (7/24)

GROUP YARD SALE: antiques, collectables, used furniture and lots of misc. goods. Sat., July 27, 8-3, 40 Main St., Marshfield (near Marshfield Fairgrounds). (7/24)

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

FRENCH TUTORING: grammar and or conversation and pronounciation by French girl in Marshfield for summer. 834-7887. (7/24)

READING SPECIALIST
Accepting students for tutoring, all grades. call 331-6255/ 7/24

KARATE — KUNG FU —
Small class, personalized instruction. Scituate Area.
Director: Cole Hawkins
545-4115 or 878-9691

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude for favors granted. Please continue to help. R.M.T. (7/24)

Your
"Special Someone"
may already have joined
Selective Computer Dating.
What are you waiting for?
Call **617-587-7000**
24 hours. Since 1959.

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
.87⁹ area A
C.O.D
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted
with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for $7.50. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Pets & Supplies



Horses Boarded
On 25 Acres
Miles of Trails, Training Ring
837-2570

Pets & Supplies

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook. 767-1553
TF

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

MINI-LOP RABBIT: 12 weeks old. $15. 826-8708. (7/24)

AKC AIREDALES, sire & dam on premises. Outstanding temperment, ready 8/15. 294-1829. (O7/10-7/31)

AKC REGISTERED SCOTTISH TERRIER has all shots. Call 773-9821. (O7/24-8/14)

DALMATIANS: AKC, 8 weeks, shots, excellent markings. 2 males, $250; 1 male, 1 female, $350. 871-1192. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

Child Care

I WILL PROVIDE INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. references, reasonable rates. Please call Jean, 294-8422. (O6/26-7/24)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

DOTTI HAS 3 fulltime openings in September. Teachers welcome Wey./Hing. line. Exc. ref. 749-5369 8/14

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

"Little People"
Hingham, Hull, Cohasset
Licensed Day Care in my home. Starting Sept. 1, 1985. 25 years experience. State Lic.#29999.
Gail Ginny 749-5147

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.**
T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.
T

Child Care Wanted

MARSHFIELD HILLS area. Mature, responsible woman wanted with or without children, to care for 3 1/2 y/o boy and 7 1/2 girl weekdays only. No eves, w/e's or holidays. Hours negotiable. Car necessary. Possibility for live-in position for right person. References required. Please call Marty or John at 837-8543. (7/3-7/24)

NEED SOMEONE to care for 9 month old, preferably in my Green Harbor home, 7-3. Exc. salary, exper. and dependability a must. Call 837-9568 after 3. References required. (7/3-7/24)

HANOVER TEACHER seeks mature person to come to our home to help get two children off to school, and to care for one four year old. Also, some light housekeeping involved. Must have references and your own transportation. Please call 871-0276 after 5 p.m. (7/17-8/7)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted in Hingham to care for 2½ year old. Prefer non-smoker in a setting with maximum of two other children. Full time, September to June. References required. 749-0507. (O7/24-8/14)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 month old infant starting mid-Sept. full time weekdays. Preferably in my Norwell home. Exp. and references required. 826-3206 after 7 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

EXPERIENCED SITTER WANTED in my home Mon. thru Fri., beginning Sept. 3. Teacher's hours. Own transportation. 826-6820. (O7/10-7/31)

MATURE ADULT WANTED to sit for two children (6 and 11) five days per week. Call after 6, 293-9282. (O7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature exp. person for infant child care in our Hingham home 2 days per week. References required. 749-7159. (O7/17-8/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 year old boy from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F, Norwell Homes area. 871-0876. (O7/17-8/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacation off. 826-7435 early a.m. or evening. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 month old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. Call 878-0148 after 6:30 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

MAGIC BIRTHDAY PARTY
Have professional magician Harold Wood entertain at your next party. Fun for all ages.
Call 837-0117.

For Rent

COHASSET COMMON, large room shared, kitchen/bath, no smoking, no pets, phone collect 703-560-5863 before 9 p.m. (TFN)

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedrooms, new townhouse, deck, skylights, White Mts. $350/weekly. 843-2179. (O6/26-7/17)

WANT TO LIVE IN lovely spacious Calif. Ranch? 2 BR, living room with beamed ceilings, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washing machine. View of River & Marshfield Hills, fenced in lot. $575/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 14 through June. 834-7358. (O7/17-8/7)

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED
Teacher looking for a roommate to share rent, Sept.-June (flexible). Also looking for apt. or summer house to rent. Call Liz, weekdays 444-8885, or eves. 235-3602. (O7/24-8/14)

BRAINTREE - two bedroom, w/w, a/c, washing machine, near T & lake. $550. No utilities, no pets. Eve. 848-0969 or 843-2232. 7/31

DENNISPORT
3 bedroom, 6 room cottage - short walk to private beach - available 8/17 - 8/24 and some September weeks. Call 337-4053

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod 3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $375/wk. (703) 750-3757 nights, collect. 8/7

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Corner of 3A
& Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Bridal Directory

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.



Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Logan Luxury Limosine
White Lincoln Stretch
Burgundy Cadillac Stretch
Weddings • Proms
"A Night on the Town"
Call **843-2241**

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax. Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Photographers

GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
878-0275



Videotime Productions
Personalized Service
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Birthdays w/Clown
- Banquets
- Insurance
- Inventory
- Reunions

All Occasions
For Info Call
773-9821

Florists



The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

Florists

Is there a wedding in your future?
We invite you to browse through our complete selection of Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Accessories, all designed to enhance your special day. We have both modern and traditional styles.
Wedding Invitations
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, MA
837-2323





classifieds 3

For Rent

NANTUCKET rental, lg. cape, 4 br., 2 full baths, convenient to stores and Surfside Beach. Avail. June 29 for season or month. 837-1030, after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (7/3-7/24)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat; easy access $40/month; village 383-6358. (7/3-7/24)

ROOM FOR ADULT working woman. Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. $55 per week. 545-2050, references. (7/10-7/31)

MARSHFIELD-Cozy 3 bdrm., 1 block from ocean; vacation by week/month in August; also available after 9/7. 837-0952 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

ROOM IN EXCELLENT AREA of Norwell, female only, call 878-2806 between 5 and 7 p.m. References required. (7/17-8/7)

F/R HUMAROCK sm. 2 BR gas heated home on South River. Sept. thru June, no pets, security required. $500 per mo. plus utilities, 834-4622. (7/17-8/7)

SOUTH HARWICH, three bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, five minutes to beaches, quiet neighborhood, $450/wk, 826-3904. (7/17-8/7)

VACATION RENTAL: small Cape on 3 acres. Bike to harbor and beaches. Aug. 20-27. $250. References. 545-7024. (7/24)

FOR RENT: week Aug. 24-31. Time sharing unit, Hyannis, sleeps four maximum, completely furnished. $400. 545-5705 after 5 p.m. (7/24)

Business Opportunities

PIANO PIANO PIANO

An exceptional opportunity with unlimited potential. Takeover a well established piano business. Combine good living with profit in a charming South Shore harbor town. Gallery Commercial.

878-2310 T

MARSHFIELD

Well known lounge and restaurant. Owner of 16 years retiring. Seating for 200 plus. Tremendous potential. Asking $310,000.

Marshfield R.E.

837-2832
834-6946
837-3652 T

Business Opportunities

INTRO OFFER

- 10 Hours of Local Calling
- 1 Hour Consultation to Prepare Project
- Script Writing
- Full Documentation of Each Call

$99

FIND LEADS
and new customers.
SURVEY
your market.
DOUBLE IMPACT
of direct mail.

ADVANCEDTELEMARKETING
a division of Mariner Newspapers
837-2884, 383-6731, 335-8873
Ask for Steven Dubin
Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

Business Opportunities

Commercial Rental

COHASSET
in the Brigantine East Building on Route 3A.

Completely redone, 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance; 1000 sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.

Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.

Call owner
383-6800

Commercial Rental

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Marshfield retail/office space available featuring all amenities. Call Owner for Details.

837-6100

Real Estate

LAND WON'T PERC.?
If yoou have 5-10 acres suitable for nursery stock and/or light agriculture call 337-4898. 7/24

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (6/5-7/24)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

SCITUATE: older 3 BR Colonial near conservation trails, large lot. Could be small farm or horse ranch. 383-0092. (O7/24-8/14)

Vacation House Wanted
Cape Cod, waterfront or close to beach, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 weeks in September. Must have modern conveniences. Adult occupants.
843-4391 843-4396
7/31

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED
For my first home. All reasonable offers considered, 471-4831 evenings or P.O. Box 1271, West Dennis, MA 0260 7/24

HINGHAM HARBOR

New office space available immediately. Days

749-7740 T

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (7/10-7/31)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

Misc. Services

Factory Wholesale Prices
Waterbed and Conventional Sheets - Comfortors-Mattress Pads -Bedspreads - Blankets etc. Close-outs - First Quality and Irregulars. All at low factory prices. Monday-Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12.
A B C Quilting Co., Inc.
7 Marble St.
Whitman - Off Rte. 27
7/24

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach

Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.

Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean i

"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.

Please call for reservations at 545-2272.

66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060



Handcraft Gift Shop
Very low overhead $7500. plus inventory.
Call 337-2983 after 6:30 p.m.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

We have the products, programs, promotions and principles that can spell profits for you. We are a leader in environmental industry. $2000 investment will start you on the road to financial independence. Company provides training and leads. Be your own boss, part time or full time, income potential to $1000 wk. Let's talk.

Phone 664-9941 collect for Mr. Berg or write Tele-Ventures, Inc. 129 Park Street North Reading, MA 01864 T

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: working, responsible woman desires small house or cottage with reasonable rent. 383-1803. (O7/24-8/14)

FURNISHED APT/house to rent, Oct. 85. Call eves. only 749-2761. (7/3-7/24)

PROF. WOMAN needs room with kitchen privileges in Marshfield, Scituate area. Maximum $65/wk. 837-0608. (7/17-8/7)

Sports Goods

DIVERS! Wet suit, Parkway 1/4" sharkskin. Excellent cond., used one season, complete with hood, boots, size medium, $40. Call 659-7596 after 5. (7/17-7/24)

Jobs Wanted

HEALTHAIDE/COMPANION: high quality care/elderly. Experienced sensitive woman, excellent cook. References. 337-7485. (7/24)

Lost & Found

LOST AT GREEN HARBOR beach, gold medal of the Blessed Mother, great sentimental value, reward, 837-5688. (7/17-8/7)

FOUND: Cat, tri-colored female, short hair. Chandler Dr., Marshfield area. Call 834-4698. (7/24)

LOST CAT: Calico, 11 years, female, white/orange/gray. Pembroke, 7/14/85. Call 826-3014 eves., 329-7700, ext. 3151 days. (O7/24-8/14)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: altered male Siamese seal-point cat, vicinity of North Main St., Cohasset. Answers to Boo-Boo Kitty. Reward. Daytime, 584-3130, ext. 273. After 6 p.m., 383-9566. (O7/3-7/24)

FOUND: Young brown & black puppy with black flea collar. Found in Clay Pit Road area. 837-1747. (7/24)

REWARD for return of navy blue canvas beach bag with contents, initialed "H.G.M." left on Egypt Beach parking lot at 4 p.m. Saturday, 7/20/85 with radio, tape recorder, etc. Call 545-6657. (7/24)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for information.

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

NOT FOR SALE

Due to a printing error, the concrete Three-arch house on 91 Surfside Rd. in Scituate, was inadvertently listed for sale in Hunneman and Co., Inc.'s Portfolio Magazine. The owners of the house, Dr. Richard Eckhouse & Dr. Ruth Maulucci, would like to assure all of their new friends on the South Shore that they are very happy here & have no intention of moving or selling their home!

Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

Get'cha Mariner here!



Kimball's By-The-Sea



A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar

124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

The 1803
WINSOR HOUSE
Inn
Washington Street
Duxbury, *by the sea*, Massachusetts 02332
(617) 934-0991

Garden Patio Open for Summer
Lunch • Dinner • Overnight accommodations
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1978 HONDA 550 motorcycle, full dress, 4 cyl., exc. cond. $1500. 834-4878. (7/24)

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Showroom condition, garaged every winter, kerker exhaust system, luggage rack, only 800 miles. $2500 firm. Call 773-9458 or 843-9598. 7/25

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1975 JEEP J10 PICKUP, 4X4 with plow. All in good condition. $2000 or B.O. Call 834-6777. (O7/17-8/7)

1985 NISSAN Std. Bed Truck, white, 8,000 miles, must sell. Please call Michelle at 834-9584. (O7/24-8/14)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1956 FORD F-100 pickup truck; '72 351 Cleveland engine and auto transmission; rebuilt suspension; alum. mags; new rubber and many other new parts. Lots of potential. $2500. Call 837-6270 after 6 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

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1975 V.W. RABBIT, 2 dr., 4 spd, yellow, runs good. Must sell fast, $650, 834-7538. (7/17-8/7)

1970 MERCEDES 250, desert car, 4 door white, 94,000 miles, absolutely no rust, just finished major overhaul by Mercedes Dealer, $6,000. Call 837-2115. (7/17-8/7)

Autos

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1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE, one owner, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 545-0577 a.m. or eves. (7/3-7/24)

82 CHEV. CITATION, four door hatchback, four cyl., auto, 42K, clean, asking $3800, 837-6269. (7/3-7/24)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, new tires $500, 837-2710. (7/3-7/24)

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1979 TOYOTA CORROLLA am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond., $1,300. 834-6268. (7/10-7/31)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT in good driving cond., some rust, asking $300 or best offer. 834-7845. (7/10-7/31)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon. V8 with air. Good cond. Can be seen at Finnie's in Scituate, $1,000, 545-2656. (7/10-7/31)

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1980 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, automatic A/C, PS, Tilt, exc. cond., 59,000 miles. $4500. 834-7510. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON, automatic, 55,000 miles. $2,550. 545-3909. (O7/24-8/14)

1970 VW BEETLE: Been in southwest until last three months. Body in good condition. New engine and suspension have 20,000 miles. Just spent $500 on steering, brakes, engine and tires. $850. Call 740-1896 after 6 and weekends. (7/24)

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1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

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1982 CHEVROLET Monto Carlo 6 cyl., A/C, p.w., p.s., p.b., well maintained, 32K original miles, great car at only $6,700. Call 843-7109 nights or 331-8500 days 8/14

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7/24



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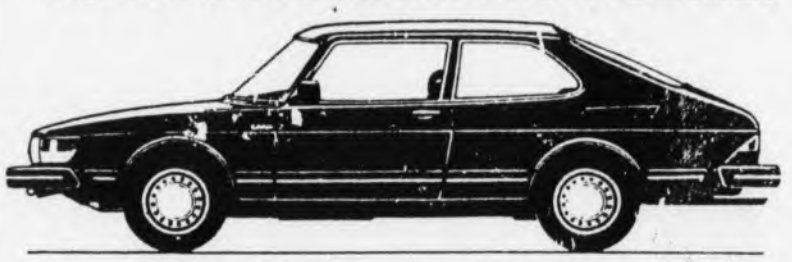
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classifieds 5

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Autos

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1975 HONDA CB750K Touring Dressed, $1500 or B/O; 1973 Yamaha RD350, $400; 1978 Pacer Wagon needs work, $500. Call 335-5912. 7/31

1977 FORD LTD air, am/fm, needs work, make an offer, 848-7755, ext. 265, 9-5. 7/31

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Autos

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1977 Pontiac Sun Bird
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● 3.8L V6 engine ● Auto. Trans. ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● Air Cond. ● Tinted Glass ● Elec. Digital Clock ● Luxury Light Group ● Auto. Pkg. Brake Release ● Dual Illum. Visor Mirrors ● Remote Side-view Mirrors ● AM/FM stereo ● Fingertip Speed Control ● Tilt Steering Wheel ● Interval Windshield Wipers ● Power Windows ● Pivoting Vent Windows ● Elec. Rear Window Def. ● Luxury Cloth Recl. Seats ● Full Carpeted Trunk ● Bodyside Moldings ● Accent Stripes ● Front/Rear Bumper Rub Strips ● Luxury Wheel Covers ● Tires ● Halogen

LIST VALUE	$12,436	YOU SAVE $2437
FORD DISCOUNT	$912	#2186. 25 in stock all ready to go. All one price. Your choice.
GILLESPIE DISC.	$1525	
	$9999 DEL.	

Sale Ends 6 p.m., Saturday July 27

GILLESPIE FORD
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield
585-4354 834-6673

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

FARM HELPER, 8 hrs. per week, gen. field maintenance. 545-4932 bet. 1 and 3 p.m. (7/3-7/24)

FULL TIME PIZZA COOK

5 Nights/Week
Call for an Appointment
Bridgwaye Inn
834-9486 T

RESTAURANT

Year-round
Full or part-time
All Positions.
Reliable career oriented staff.
Apply in person:
Star Lunch
17 Savery Lane
N. Plymouth, MA T

Braintree Manufacturer

Seeking motivated unskilled assemblers. Many positions to choose from. Possibilities for flexible hours.
Apply in person at:
Interior Window Designs
100-S Messina Dr.
Braintree
848-1670 T

TELLER

Full Time
Experienced or will train. For appt. call David Delano, Assistant Vice President.
HINGHAM INSTITUTE FOR SAVINGS
749-2200, ext. 314

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers

Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

FULL & PART TIME SALES HELP WANTED

At Norwell Furniture Store.
No Experience Necessary
Call
659-4983

Part Time Eves.
OFFICE CLEANERS
Hingham & Braintree
Mon. thru Fri.
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Good job, pleasant buildings for reliable cleaners.
696-8020 T

Help Wanted

CLASSROOM AIDS: Sept. openings to assist teachers with special needs students. Send resume to Thomas Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, 02050. (7/24)

BOOKKEEPER: accounts payable, receivable and payroll Apple II E exp. a plus. Send application to John McGarigal, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield 02050. (7/24)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Needed School Bus Drivers for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus or class II license. Apply:
School Administrative Building
76 South River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

Rapidly Expanding

health maintenance organization is in the process of relocating to Norwell to better serve our increasing membership. We have 2 immediate openings in our Accounting Dept & applicants should be prepared to work in Middleboro until our move is completed.

Accounts Payable
Successful candidate should have at least 2 yrs. experience in accounts payable, payroll & related functions. This is a full time position with growth potential.

Accounts Receivable
We have need of a person with accounts receivable experience to process premium bills & perform related duties on a part time basis. It is likely that the position will become full time within the next year. We offer competitive salaries, based on experience, & provide an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates should submit resume & salary history in confidence to: **Pilgrim Health Care, P.O. Box 795, Middleboro, MA 02346.** T

Help Wanted

Established Alarm Company on South Shore has openings for one experienced technician and one helper.
Respond to P.O. Box 53
No. Weymouth, MA 02191 8/7

Housing Inspector Part-Time

Position open immediately. Experience in housing inspections and adequate knowledge of Title II, Plumbing, Electrical and Building Codes necessary.
Send resume to:
Town Administrator
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission.
Immediate openings.
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

Part time

Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FRONT DESK CLERK
Hours variable, experience helpful
EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT NIGHT AUDITOR



Apply at
124 Elm Street,
Cohasset, MA 02050
For appointment, please call
383-6650 T

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced Hotel Housekeeper able to work the variable hours of the hospitality industry including weekends. Leadership qualities necessary.



Please call Mr. Leahy at 383-6650 T

CHAMBERMAIDS

Full Time
(or summertime thru mid September)
Better than average starting wage.
Up to 5 days per week. Immediate availability.
Call Mr. Rosan or Mr. Leahy at 383-6650



124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 T

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

WE ARE GROWING!!
We Need People to Grow With Us..
Paint & Wallpaper Salespeople
Full Time, Part Time
Full Time Shipper & Warehouse People
Call or Apply in Person
Factory Paint Stores
505 Pond Street, South Weymouth 02190
Call 337-7588 Monday-Friday 9-5
Equal Opportunity Employer T

TYPESETTER WANTED

Part-time
evenings and weekends.
Experienced or will train
excellent typist.
Call Margaret
837-2884

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.

is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

PART-TIME HOURS

8:30-1:30 p.m. (hrs. are flexible) Monday through Friday. Come work with us in the Avon Industrial Park manufacturing our plastic orthopedic brace. Friendly atmosphere.
— STITCHERS — ASSEMBLERS —
— ORDER FILLERS — CUSTODIAN —
Call Mr. Marian
588-6060 7/24

PAINTERS

To work in Marshfield area.
Minimum 3 years experience.
Full time - Year round work.
Immediate openings due to increase in local work.
Competitive salary. Must be neat and dependable. M/F.
Stetson
Painting & Decorating Co.
344-5463
EVENINGS

HELP WANTED!
Friday & Saturday Nights
Midnight to 6 A.M.
Apply:
DUNKIN DONUTS
784 Plain Street, Marshfield

Help Wanted

RESPITE CASE WORK

Part time assignments to work with families in Dorchester & South Boston. Prior exp. with developmentally delayed clients pref'd. Call Peg Butler at 825-2100 for info. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer
7/24

Carpenter's helpers wanted. No. exp. necessary. $5 per hr.
James Associates
825-4318
7/24

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS

Provide light housekeeping, companionship to the elderly. Choose your schedule, work near home. Good pay and benefits.
BEST OF CARE
580-1788

THINKING ABOUT NURSING?

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a recognized leader in care is sponsoring an educational program to help select individuals begin a career path in nursing. Our intensified 5 day training course will begin Aug. 12, 1985. No tuition accepted, but you must agree to join our staff as a nursing assistant for a minimum of 2 days. (7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) or 2 evenings (3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or 3:00 - 11:30 p.m.) per period work week. Students Welcome! Each year area nursing schools graduate many of our former staff members.

To qualify you must be at least 16 years of age and enjoy helping people who need you. If you are interested we would like very much to talk to you. To find out more call Mr. Meade today for a no-obligation interview.

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street
Weymouth, MA
337-3121

BILLING CLERK

We have an immediate need for an experienced Billing Clerk to perform a variety of clerical duties in our Accounting Department including verifying and processing invoices, freight charges, and sales commissions, as well as posting cash to customer accounts, and entering debit and credit memos into the computer.

Qualified candidates should be detail-oriented, possess a high school diploma, 1 to 2 years related experience, knowledge of an automated system, and strong math and typing skills.

We offer a competitive salary, good benefits, and continuing growth opportunities. If you are interested in this position, please apply in person, or by resume, to:

Personnel Supervisor
LOUIS M. GERSON CO., INC.
15 Sproat St.
Middleboro, MA 02346
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEACHER

30 hrs./wk; minimum office for Children Teacher requirements. Head teacher requirements preferred.

CAR DRIVER

4 days/wk; current driver's license; no driving violations in past 2 years. Routes may include towns of Kingston, Pembroke, Duxbury, Marshfield.

FAMILY SERVICE WORKER

30 hrs./wk; LSW or RN, 2 years experience with social service or health field including home visiting. Driver's license needed.

Send resume to:
SOUTH SHORE HEAD START
ALAMO SCHOOL, 74 South River St.,
Marshfield, MA 02050
Positions begin 9/9/85, Deadline for applications 8/9/85.
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

M.R. CASE MANAGER

M.R. residence in Dorchester, eves. & sleepovers. B.A. plus exp., $12,000 & benefits. Resume to: T.R.I., 915 Dorchester Ave., Apt. 412, Dorch. 02125 or call Bill 288-2932. Equal Opportunity/affirmitive Action Employer.
7/24

TIME IS MONEY



WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $150+ PER WEEK WORKING 2½ HOURS PER DAY?

We have several part time route drivers' positions available.
Early morning hours.
Dependable vehicle necessary.
Routes available in Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Hull areas.

Please call 834-8638 for an interview T

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES for sportswear outlet. Apply at the Buzzards Nest, Webster Square, Marshfield, or call 837-4213. (7/17-7/24)

Brigham's
37 Main St., Higham Square
HELP WANTED
Part time & full time.
Apply in person to Manager weekdays.

ASSN'T. MGRS/MGRS.
Excellent opportunity for hard working individuals to grow with expanding local co. Looking for 6 aggressive self-motivated people to work into mgmt. positions within 60-90 days. No. exp. nec. We train. Must have positive attitude. For personal interview call:
Mrs. Sand 341-2013
7/24

TYPING AT HOME
Temporary, fulltime position (Sept. 3-10) typing stencils from mimeograph, pick up and deliver work to N.E.B.P. at Avon Industrial Park. Must be accurate with figures and reliable. Call Fran Tobin
New England Beverage Publications
Avon Industrial Park
Avon, Ma
588-4440
7/24

WORK IN YOUR HOME AND IN YOUR COMMUNITY
Welcome another person into your home. Become a Mentor for a developmentally disabled person. Exciting opportunity to share family and community experiences and be a role model for another person. Professional support and training provided. Average monthly compensation is $850. Please call Alison Hynes, Program Recruiter at 824-1355 or 1-800-322-4427 for more information.
7/24

HUMAN SERVICES
Day program serving developmentally disabled adults seeking:

CASE MANAGER:
Degree in related field plus 2 yrs experience, $12,500.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT:
1-2 years in related field, 20 hrs./wk., $5.54/hr.

RELIEF:
On call basis, $7/hr.

Call Judy
848-4052
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
7/17

Help Wanted

BILINGUAL PERSON SOUGHT to play and talk with my 2-year old while I work at home M-Th. evenings, 5:30-8:30 approx. (No Fridays or Saturdays.) Must be reliable, fluent, accepting of alternative ideas, non-smoker, enjoy children. Modest pay, plus dinner & transportation in Scituate area. Good job for student or senior. 545-4899. (O7/17-8/7)

HELP WANTED
Oil Burner Service & Installation Technicians
(Openings for 1 experienced person and 1 trainee)
As an **EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN**, we are looking for knowledge of residential burners controls, heating systems (hot water, warm air, steam). License is required. Air conditioning experience would be helpful.
As a **TRAINEE**, mechanical and electrical experience is desirable. Previous experience in other fields will be considered. We will train at our expense.
For both positions, pay is commensurate with experience. Other benefits: BC/BS Master Medical; Uniforms; Paid Vacations, Holidays and Sick Leave; Retirement Plan; Personal Service Vehicle and Call Bonus Program.
Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

DRIVERS NEEDED
New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.
Call for appointment
PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

CUSTODIAN
Part Time between 11pm and 7:30am
2 Nights
Uniforms and working materials supplied.
This important position requires a dependable detail/conscientious person who takes pride in a job well done.
References required.
For an interview/appointment call Manager between 2-7 p.m.
Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
equal opportunity employer M/F

Steady Year-Round Help
For Night Work at
Maria's.
We Will Train You.
Hours and Days are Flexible.
Good Starting Pay
and Steady Increases.
Please call
545-2329
For An Appointment

Help Wanted

YOU COULD BE A VENDOR and increase your income. Set up a table at the flea market at Kingston Drive-In. $8 per day pre-registered. Send to Box 157, Cohasset, 02025, or call 545-0348. (O7/17-8/7)

PART TIME PRE-KINDERGARDEN assistant teacher. Position available office for children. Qualification preferred. Call 837-5640. (7/17-7/24)

Help Wanted

WANTED: mature experienced person for infant child care in our Hingham home. Two days/week. References required. 749-7159. (7/10-7/31)

Scituate
Retail sales help
Permanent and Part Time
for home center.
Experience Helpful
For Appointment ask for
Gus Mello, Store Manager.
THE WELCH COMPANY
Front Street, Scituate
545-1400

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury
is accepting applications for the following positions.

Stripper-Camerman
Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.

Pressroom-General Help
Full time day position. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Full time customer service Supervisor position available for individual with good basic math skills and leadership capabilities. Must be able and willing to work closely and effectively with employees and the general public.
Excellent benefits to include major medical and dental, paid vacation, sick leave coverage, paid holidays, and more.
For more details call Manager between 2-7 p.m. for a convenient appointment.
Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

ORGANIST/Choir director. Send resume to Church Hill United Methodist Church, Box 334, Norwell, MA 02061. (7/10-7/31)

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.
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8/14

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Part time hours are now available. Choose your days, evening or nights. Tailor your schedule to fit your homestyle. Work 1 day, 2 days, or 3 or more. Flexibility is our style. Work near home or receive travel compensation. Come join our team at
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HUNDREDS OF JOBS!
Seasonal Employment
WEAR-GUARD has hundreds of seasonal positions available during our busy fall season. **WEAR-GUARD** offers a clean, friendly environment, and flexible hours on both day & evening shifts. We also have an on-site Day Care Center.
Here are a few of the many positions we are looking to fill:
- Retail Sales • Order Pickers/Packers
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- Telephone Order Takers • Silk Screening
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WEAR-GUARD offers in-depth training for all positions.
For more information on these and other opportunities, call now at
871-4100
or apply in person to
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Longwater Drive, Assinippi Park
Off Route 228, Norwell, MA
Work at
Wear-Guard®
Work Clothes • Uniforms • Casual Clothes
Massachusetts • Maine • Delaware • Pennsylvania • Rhode Island

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
To coordinate adult activity programs, develop and implement a curriculum for severely disabled adults, write individual service plans, case management and hands-on training, supervise other program staff. Requires a BA in special education, psychology or related field and 2 years experience with severely disabled. Marshfield location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to:
Personnel, N.E. Villages, Inc.
664 School Street, Pembroke, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

$145 to $275
Part time (12) we can solve your fiancial dilema if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Ideal position for College Students. Will train. Car necessary. Flexible Hours.
341-2014

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

RELIABLE, MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting/housekeeping position in Marshfield Hills. After school care for 2 children, ages 10 & 8, 25 hours per week, $5 per hour. Please call 837-8626 after 4:30. (O7/24-8/14)

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople

The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**

Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

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YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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CONVENIENCE STORE: part time help wanted. References required. 837-1599. (7/24)

PART TIME WEEKEND DRIVER needed for route in Duxbury. 2 hrs. Sat. & Sun. morning, $40 a week. 837-8187. (O7/24-8/14)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-time and full-time positions available.
From $100 to $350 per week
Will train. Flexi-time schedule. College students may also apply. Tuition aid for leaders. For in person interview call Screening Operator
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Call evenings for estimates
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Serving the South Shore
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Services

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YARD WORK wanted. Will mow lawns in Hanover and Norwell area. Sitdown or manual mower. Exp., reasonable. Call Chris at 826-2201 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

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Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

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All kinds of electrical work. Residential, commercial, industrial system (specialists). 843-6614. 7/24

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Student will mow & trim & rake any size lawn. Excellent business & residential references.
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Services

House Sitting
Reliable, married, Hingham couple will house-sit while you are on vacation. Prices based upon duties. Call Laura or Mark, 749-0313 (evenings). (O7/24-8/14)

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: custom interior or exterior work. Oil base or laytex. Call 659-7457 for a knowledgable estimate. (7/24)

EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeks permanent part time housekeeping positions. Excellent references, very reasonable rates. Call 740-1241, please keep trying. (7/24)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (5/15-9/1)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (6/26-7/24)

Dust Busters
We won't leave you in the dust. Thorough, reliable cleaning. References available. Call J & M, 659-2613, 659-4983. (7/10-7/31)

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

PAINTING: quality interiors, free estimates; Lea King, 837-6912 days, and evenings after 9 p.m. (7/17-7/24)

Chess Quiz Solution

1. Nf5 ch QxN
2. Bf2 mate

Cohasset recreation programs . . .

Music Circus registration

The final Music Circus children's program registration will be held Thursday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The registration is for "Cinderella," which will be held Thursday, August 8.

All children's tickets are $3.20 and must be purchased during the above hours July 25. Checks should be payable to the "Town of Cohasset."

NELTA Tennis Tournament

Registrations are still being accepted by Mike Brady and Shannon Collins at the Milliken Field tennis courts for a Beginner Intermediate, 14 years and under, Tennis Tournament to be held Friday, July 26. The tournament is being sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department, New England Lawn Tennis Association, and the Penn Co.

Field trips - playground programs

The field trip for six to 12 year-olds will be held Tuesday, July 30. The field trip for the four and five year-olds will be held the following Tuesday, August 6. Please see Laurie Sandblom at the playground for registration and details.

Residual facility permit issuance

Beginning Monday, July 22 through Friday, August 9, hours of Facility Permit issuance will be Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's from 10 a.m. to noon, first floor at the Town Hall.

Adult tennis lessons

Registrations via phone will be accepted for various levels of Adult Tennis Instruction. Classes are scheduled to begin evenings, during the week of July 29. Classes will be taught by Shannon Collins and Michael Brady of the Recreation Department staff. If interested in the six, one-hour classes, please call Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee is $15 per person, per six-week session.

A celebration. . .

(continued from page 1b)

have to go fulltime. This left her time to do other things.

Sophie Redfield said she liked the fact that you don't have to own a boat to become a member of the club. Sophie added that she had learned a lot about racing, which she enjoys a lot. She also likes being able to take the boats out on her own.

Twenty-five years ago the Cohasset Sailing Club celebrated its birth.

Today, the club may look much different. But the overall purpose remains: to give all kids (and adults), whether or not they own a boat, the opportunity to learn to sail.

COLMAN'S® SPORTING GOODS AND PONY® PRESENT...

DOUG FLUTIE

IN HIS FIRST BOSTON APPEARANCE!!
SATURDAY, JULY 27th AT ALL 3 COLMAN'S STORES!

ONE HOUR ONLY AT EACH LOCATION!

HANOVER.... 10:00 TO 11:00
QUINCY.... 12:00 TO 1:00
CANTON.... 2:00 TO 3:00

DON'T MISS OUT!

LIMOUSINE COURTESY OF CASHMAN LIMOUSINE

COLMAN'S & PONY FEATURE THESE SPECIALS ENDORSED BY DOUG

PONY® BOYS SWEATS TOPS & BOTTOMS $14.99 EACH YOUR CHOICE

PONY® DOUG FLUTIE FOOTBALL SHOES ALL PURPOSE BOTTOMS $24.99 WOW!

PONY® MENS & BOYS FLUTIE T-SHIRTS $9.99 HURRY!

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QUINCY
1630 HANCOCK STREET
471-2220
MON.-FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-5:30, SUN. 12-5

CANTON
COBBS CORNER
WASH. ST. AT RT. 27
828-7780
MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:30, SUN. 12-5

HANOVER
RT. 53
826-0073
MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:30, SUN. 12-5

•Not All Items All Stores!
•Items Subject To Prior Sales!
•Pictures For Illustration Only.

VERC NEWS-CHRONICLE
and Exxon Gazette
VOLUME I NUMBER I • JULY, 1985 "A VERC FAMILY PUBLICATION" DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 02332

VERC strives for total automotive service...

A Story of Family Pride and Growth

When Eugene Vercollone purchased the Marshfield Car Wash 12 years ago and went into business with his son Paul, little did he dream of the expansion that would follow. A family business in the truest sense, the VERC family of businesses encompasses the car wash, a service station, an auto parts store and a body shop, automobile leasing and car and truck rentals. The growth, assisted by the addition of two more sons, has been steady and financially sound backed up by an experienced and capable support staff.

After the success of the car wash, the Vercollone family purchased the Duxbury Exxon Station in Hall's Corner, Duxbury in 1977. Son Leo entered the business and managed the business. In 1980 the family acquired the old Cushing Dodge Building where Duxbury Auto Body and Duxbury Auto Parts was established. During that same year extensive renovations began which now represents a vast improvement on the character of Hall's Corner.

In 1982 son Jack entered the family picture rounding out the scene. Jack established and developed the rental phase of the business. The original fleet consisted of 25 vehicles at that time. The figure now stands at over 80, thrice the original number.

Later in 1982 the Kingston Exxon joined the VERC businesses. The first quarter of 1984 again saw mobility when leasing was offered to VERC patrons. Most recently a site at 46 Country Way, Scituate was acquired in order to extend rental and leasing capacity further north along Route 3A.

Within the last month the Vercollone family has purchased a 10 acre land parcel in the Kingston South Industrial Park for the future corporate headquarters of the VERC automotive center. The land, off the Smith's Lane exit will have excellent visibility with 700 feet of Route 3 frontage. Construction is scheduled for some time next year.

The growth of the VERC enterprises within the automotive field has catapulted them into a leadership role on the South Shore. Their horizontal growth has made VERC a familiar name within the full service of automotive needs providing every aspect of service to drivers. Individuals and the business community can have their vehicles, gassed, serviced, repaired, washed and painted. Indeed, the vehicle itself could carry the VERC seal of ownership.

The Kingston location will provide the space and resources to further service the South Shore with a comprehensive vehicle service plan. The VERC logo was specifically selected in order to place the Vercollone family name before the public. Although father Gene is now semi-retired, sons Paul, Leo and Jack carry on the family tradition. Living in Duxbury, Marshfield and Pembroke, the brothers are highly visible within the business and take pride in backing up the committment of excellence established 12 years ago.



A MEETING OF THE MINDS: The Vercollone brothers (L-R) Paul, Leo and Jack, discuss business at their Hall's Corner location.

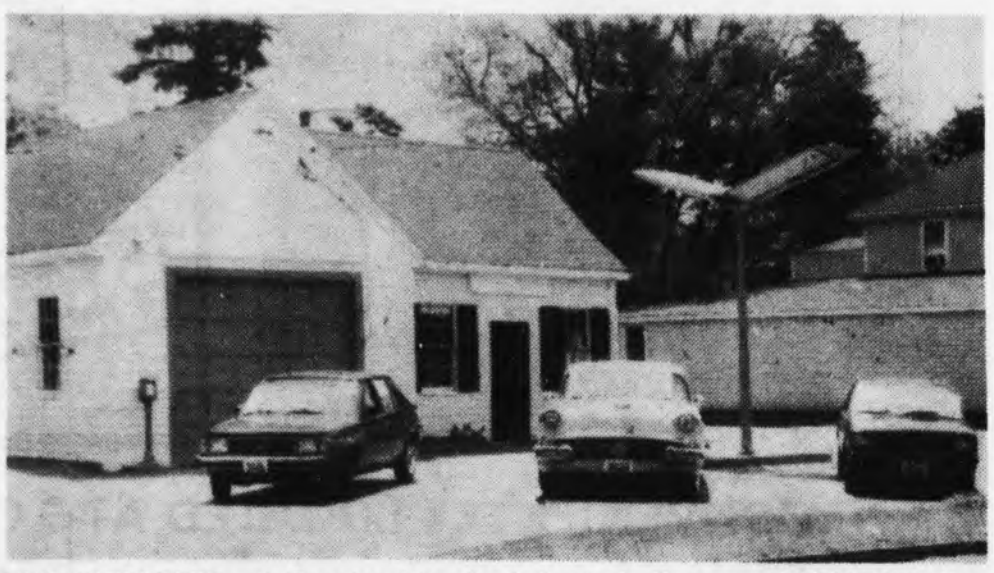


CERTAINLY CENTRALLY LOCATED: The old Cushing Dodge Building never looked better. The renovated location in Hall's Corner is the current hub of the VERC family of automotive businesses.

New Brushes in Marshfield New Location in Scituate

The Marshfield Car Wash announces its all new soft cloth wash, an innovation in the field. The new technique buffs and shines paint as the gentle fabric washes your car. Your vehicle will love you and you'll love the treatment of a full service car wash...one of the few left in the South Shore. For those who prefer, there are self service bays. Simonizing and reconditioning is also available at highly competitive rates. Come on down and see for yourself why the Marshfield Car Wash is the choice of so many. We'll give you four good reasons, see page 6.

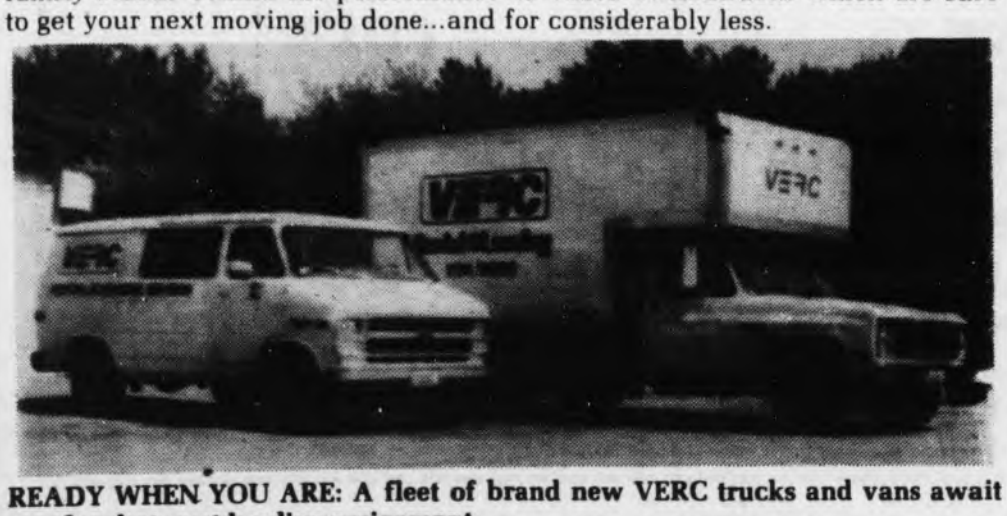
Another form of new for the VERC family is the acquisition of a property at 46 Country Way in Scituate which now offers rental opportunities for South Shore residents living further north along Routes 3 and 3-A. Conveniently located, the site brings VERC convenience to a new service area. Leasing services will also be available from the Scituate location in the near future.



NEW LOCATION: 46 Country Way in Scituate is the newest VERC location, moving their service area further north along Route 3-A.

VERC-Owned Fleet = Savings

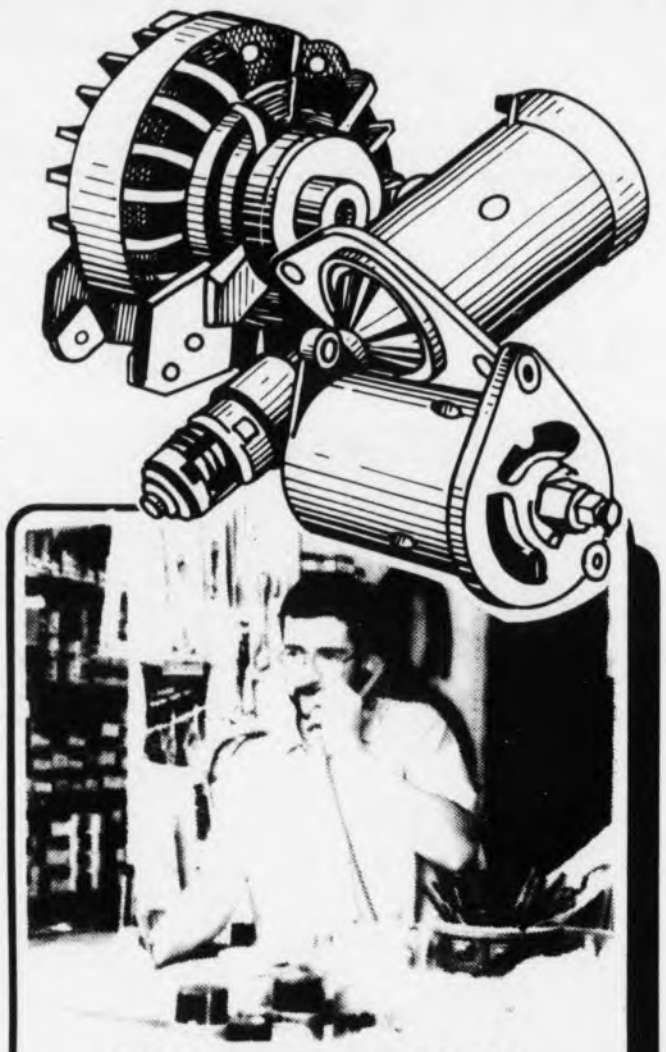
The acquisition of 10 new VERC-owned trucks now means the public can rent direct from VERC Rentals. The new, well maintained and reliable vehicles are backed by the integrity of local ownership. The new fleet consists of vans and trucks large enough to move your entire household. VERC trucks mean lower overhead and family servicing of trucks on the premises. This converts to dollar savings which are passed on to the public. The Vercollone family stands behind the performance of VERC ownedtrucks which are sure to get your next moving job done...and for considerably less.



READY WHEN YOU ARE: A fleet of brand new VERC trucks and vans await you for that next hauling assignment.

SAVE OVER $350 INSIDE
LOOK AT THESE VERC SPECIALS

See pages 2,4,5,6 and 7 for VERC value coupons and save hundred$!



ASK FOR TERRY!

DUXBURY AUTO PARTS

Featuring Complete Lines of Foreign & Domestic,

—PLUS—

Marine Supplies, all at

LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES!

Patience and friendly, courteous service are just several reasons why Duxbury Auto Parts Manager Terry Brennan is in charge of this VERC family business. Terry brings more than five years experience with him in his ability to service parts for the Exxon station across Hall's Corner, control retail sales, purchasing, inventory control and advising business and retail customers on a daily basis. Terry also stocks a supply of marine parts in order to accommodate the needs of a boating oriented public.

Terry is committed to stocking only quality parts at competitive prices and possesses the knowledge to identify and provide your individual needs. Terry's patience and professional approach has resulted in a loyal following for Duxbury Auto Parts in the South Shore area. Terry is a resident of Plymouth.

Stop by and ask for him the next time you are in need of auto parts.





CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 5 CHESTNUT STREET, HALL'S CORNER

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00-5:00 • 934-0123

CHECK OUT THESE TRIPLE COUPON SAVINGS.

LOOK

1 GAL. GAS CAN

Heavy Duty Plastic
Mass. Approved

Reg. $6.95

NOW *$3.95*

GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

FREE

Polishing Cloth
with any purchase of hard auto wax

Makes Waxing Easier!

GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

FREE

FIX-A-FLAT

Tire repair in an aerosal can. Great for glove compartment & trunk!

FREE WITH $6.00 PURCHASE

GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

DUXBURY AUTO BODY

NUMBER ONE

VERC

- **Complete automotive facility repairing all American and Foreign cars.**
- **Direct dealing with insurance company on all collision losses.**
- **Free estimates cheerfully given.**
- **Modern shop.**
- **Free pickup and delivery.**
- **Low cost car rentals.**



Located in the heart of Hall's Corner in Duxbury is the full-service Duxbury Auto Body. So often your only experience with an auto body shop is during the necessity of collision work. Body shop foreman Kenny McCartney is schooled in dealing with customers during sensitive times. His 24 years of experience and ASE Certification place him among the most able in the area. The shop turns out all types of quality body work, from restoration to collision and refinishing along with a complete automotive glass service. Duxbury Auto Body works closely with insurance for all types of claims and estimates are given cheerfully. "We do all forms of body work and pride ourselves in doing much of the small work that many shops turn down" says McCartney who prides himself in maintaining a busy shop but one which has never failed to recognize the needs of the public.
Kenny (right) is married and the father of three children. The McCartneys reside in nearby Pembroke.



"We Believe in Service"

Call 934-0122

ASK FOR KEN

5 CHESTNUT STREET • HALL'S CORNER



Duxbury EXXON

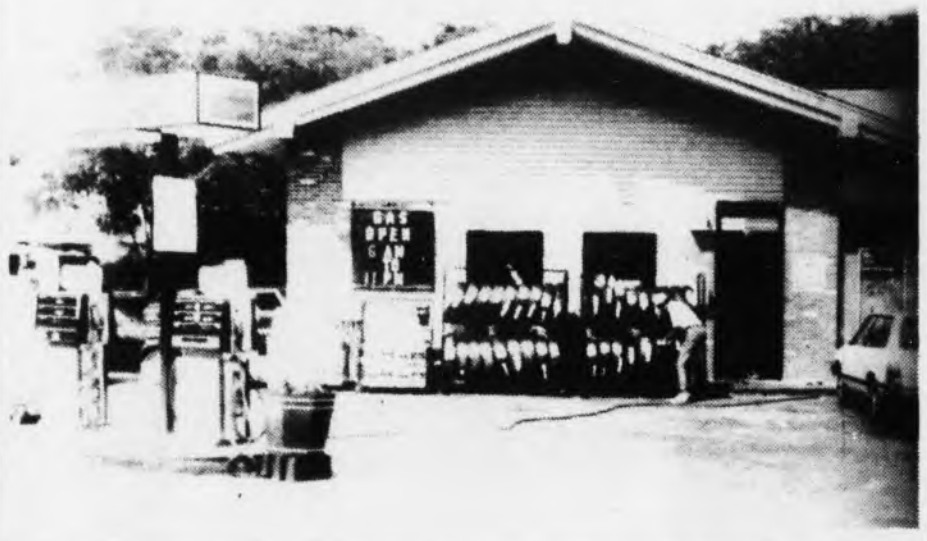
FEATURING OUR ALL NEW STATE OF THE ART HUNTER ALIGNMENT CENTER

Our computerized alignment system assures you the most dependable and accurate alignment for any domestic or foreign car, including 4-wheel drive models. Climb aboard the computer age with "Hunter".

Please stop in and see Jim or Brian:

General Service Manager Jim Cipullo (Standing right) brings 33 years of automotive experience to the Duxbury Exxon. Jim oversees all aspects of the busy Hall's Corner station, including control service, diognostic repairs, maintenance and ordering. He is a certified ASE Mechanic and taught two years with Massasoit Community College right at the Exxon Station. Jim resides in Marshfield with his wife and son. Assistant Service Manager, Brian Johnson, (leaning in) is in his 6th year at the Duxbury Exxon. He is a certified GM Computer Technician and assumes all duties in Jim's absence. He and Jim combine 40 years of experience.





Tire Sale

TO CELEBRATE OUR NEW ALIGNMENT CENTER...

We Now Offer

$15.00 off per tire

ON OUR REGULARILY LOW TIRE PRICES

ON ALL TIRE LINES!!

Duxbury EXXON

An example of savings:



$15 OFF every tire
up to $60 per set
($15 per tire)

P155-75R-13 - 39.95
P165-75R-14 - 49.95
P205-75R-15 - 59.95

—COUPON GOOD THRU 9/30/85—

COUPON

COUPON

ALIGNMENT Special

REGULARLY $25 SET

NOW **$19.00**

SAVE $6.00



—COUPON GOOD THRU 9/30/85—



10 WASHINGTON STREET - HALL'S CORNER - 934-2006

REPAIR BAYS OPEN MON-FRI 7:30-5:30, SAT. 8-12:00



EXXON

"Quality motor oil you can count on"

FEATURING UNIFLOW OIL IN E—Z POUR PLASTIC CONTAINERS!

EXXON MOTOR OIL REBATE COUPON

LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP: (REQUIRED)

Check Product Purchased
- ☐ Exxon Uniflo®
- ☐ Exxon Extra™
- ☐ Exxon Plus™

Check Quantity Purchased
- ☐ Five (5) 1-quart Cans or Plastic Bottles — $1.50 Rebate
- ☐ One (1) 5-quart Jug — $1.50 Rebate
- ☐ Twelve (12) 1-quart Cans or Plastic Bottles— $3.60 Rebate

REBATE CANNOT BE REDEEMED IN STORE LIMIT ONE (1) REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD, GROUP OR ORGANIZATION

Save $1.50 on Exxon Uniflo®



On a 5-quart purchase of this super premium multigrade motor oil, your rebate is 30¢ per quart; and each quart comes with a unique side spout that's built-in, so it's extra easy to pour.

Our low price	$1.50
Exxon rebate	$1.50 or 30¢/qt
Your cost	$6.00

Your cost per quart after rebate $1.20

EXXON

Quality you can count on.



THIS SUPER EXXON OIL SPECIAL AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING VERC SERVICE OUTLETS:

—OIL REBATE GOOD THRU AUGUST 15, 1985—

DUXBURY EXXON
10 WASHINGTON STREET
HALL'S CORNER
EXXON

DUXBURY AUTO PARTS
5 CHESTNUT STREET
HALL'S CORNER
EXXON

KINGSTON EXXON
183 SUMMER STREET
ACROSS FROM KINGSBURY PLAZA
EXXON

MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
ROUTE 139
MARSHFIELD
EXXON

MARSHFIELD CAR WASH

—OPEN 7 DAYS 837-6024

BOTH EXTERIOR AND —FULL SERVICE—

- Self Service Wands
- Simonize Wax Job
- Interior Shampoo

Featuring... ALL NEW SOFT CLOTH WASH!



Marshfield Car Wash manager Jim Simoneau has been with the VERC business for over 10 years. The Marshfield resident is in charge of customer relations, equipment maintenance and repair, and in short, every aspect of the smooth operation of the business. Jim enjoys the close customer contact, for that reason you will see him right out in the forefront, cleaning windshields, wiping down cars and inspecting the cars as they emerge from the wash. "On an average day I have five men on" says Simoneau, who explains this to be the difffrence between a self service and full service operation. The new soft cloth wash is the latest in car care. Jim is assisted by Plymouthean Shawn Howarth.



COUPON

FREE HOT WAX

& Undercarriage Spray

—WITH WAX—

GOOD ANY MON.-THURE. THRU SEPT. 30, 1985

COUPON

$2 $2

$2.00 OFF —EXTERIOR— CAR WASH

$2 $2

GOOD ANY DAY EXCEPT SAT. THRU SEPT. 30, 1985

COUPON

$2 $2

$2.00 OFF FULL SERVICE WASH

$2 $2

GOOD ANY DAY EXCEPT SAT. THRU SEPT. 30, 1985

COUPON

$5 $5

Hand Wax Simonize

Normally $29.95 NOW $24.95

$5 $5

GOOD ANY DAY THRU SEPT. 30, 1985

Don't Buy a New Car

Until you check

all the advantages of VERC Leasing

It's a whole new approach to driving a new car every 3 or 4 years with no haggle, no hassle, no fooling!

with VERC Leasing, you can enjoy:

- ✓ more car for less money
- ✓ lower monthly payments
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I can put the car of your dreams in your driveway for much less than you imagine with lots of $$$$ left over for family vacation.

$300 COUPON $300

$100 cash rebate

-PLUS-

FREE RUSTPROOF

(A $200 VALUE)

With each leased car thru

VERC

Leasing

$300 — COUPON EXPIRES 9/15/85 — $300

Ex: 4 yr. closed-end lease: 48 mo. x $139 = $6,672 LESS $100 = $6,572, 1985 Chevette with FREE RUSTPROOFING, 60,000 miles allowed; $139 + $150 sec. dep. due at inception.

For more information call Arline 934-5608



Motorists, both from the private and business sector, are beginning to catch on to the arithmatic of car leasing. Last year, one of every six private cars was leased. Today's creative approach to leasing enables a consumer to get more car for the dollar, and with a VERC lease it can be accomplished with no money down. Leasing agent Arline Mammone can explain how easy it is to put yourself behind the wheel of a car without tying up valuable cash. Arline's knowledge is not limited to leasing inquiries, she handles appointments, buys the vehicles to be leased, handles the registration and insurance and delivers the car in pristine condition. The VERC committment does not stop there, maintenance and service can be arranged for the life of your lease. If no prepaid depreciation appeals to you, if you find no down payment and low monthly payments attractive, than give Arline a call and explore the world of VERC Leasing.

VERC Leasing Location: _____ 934-5608

5 Chestnut Street • Duxbury Hall's Corner

SET your SIGHTS



ON A





VERC





RENTAL

FREE CUSTOMER PICKUP
ALL NEW VEHICLES
LOW RENTAL RATES BOTH DAILY & WEEKLY!



VERC auto and truck rentals now offers four convenient locations on the South Shore. Conveniently located in Kingston, Duxbury and Marshfield, the VERC family of businesses now adds Scituate as a rental location. Featuring all new vehicles, there is a car or truck to suit your individual needs. Low rates are available on a daily or weekly basis with auto choices ranging from compacts to full size and snappy sports cars. Trucks of all sizes are standing ready for your next move. Call Robin Seaholm, Rental Manager, her years of experience in customer relations will make your next rental experience a pleasant one, and computer programming reduces the nuisance of lengthy paperwork.

VERC

CARS • VANS
TRUCKS
CAMAROS and
STATION WAGONS!

COUPON

$20 discount
on VERC trucks
—OR—
$10 discount
on VERC cargo & hi-cube vans!

OFFER GOOD MON. THRU FRI.
EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1985.

VERC **Rental Locations:**



MARSHFIELD
CAR WASH
837-9212

KINGSTON
EXXON
585-4644

SCITUATE
46 COUNTRY WAY
545-7233

DUXBURY
HALL'S CORNER
934-5608

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 44 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, august 1, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Town will study land easements

Regardless of whether the planning board approved the subdivision known as Lily Pond Estates, the town will continue its efforts to determine the true ownership of that entire 36-acre parcel.

The water commission was informed Tuesday afternoon by Town Counsel Richard Henderson that the planning board's approval or rejection of the plan in no way interferes with the town's obligation to determine the title holder of that parcel and its rights-of-way and easements. Therefore, according to Commission Chairman Peter Pratt, the town will retain a special counsel who will investigate the land matter and report back within six to eight weeks.

The special counsel was expected to be named Wednesday night, based on the recommendation of Atty. Henderson.

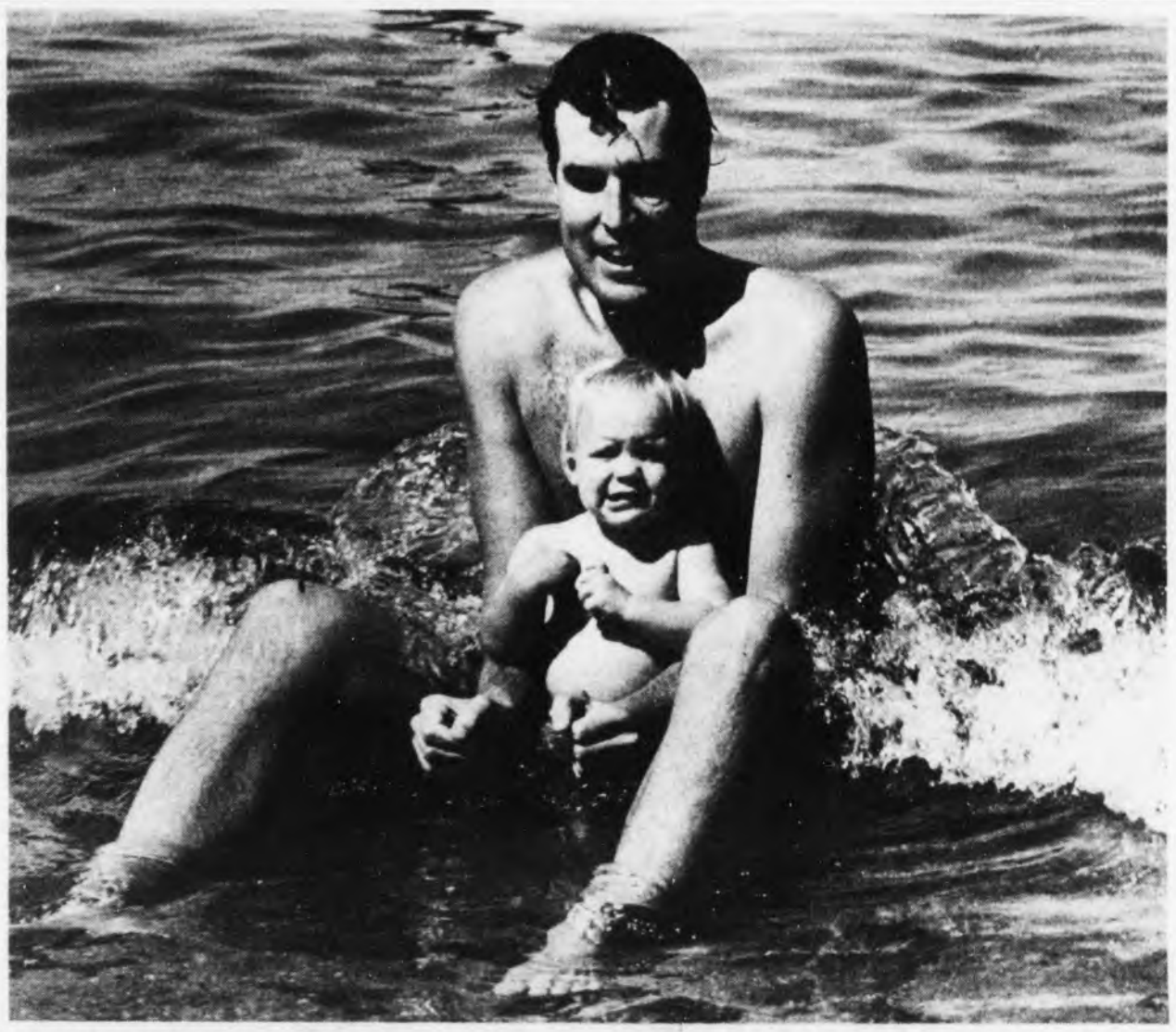
Commission Chairman Pratt said Tuesday he was "completely satisfied" with Henderson's ruling, which separates the issue into two distinct matters.

Firstly, the planning board has the authority and responsibilty to rule on the site plan brought before them by developers Aaron Rosenberg and Edward Britt.

Last week, the developers denied the board a six-week extension while special town counsel investigates property deeds and title. They ordered the board to issue a ruling on the site plan within its statutory timeframe of July 31.

Secondly, Atty. Henderson stated to the water commission this week that the town has a separate responsibility to legally determine who owns the entire parcel, including the rights-of-way and easements that have been the center of controversy and question for several weeks.

(See page 9)



Denny and Matthew Meiklehan cool off in the shallow shores of Sandy Beach.
(Carol McCann)

State and town still puzzled by pollution source

The harbor area inside the breakwater to Bassings Beach has been closed to shellfishing for more than a year. And until a definitive source of the pollution is undercovered, that situation will continue.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) along with the town's health and sewer departments have been monitoring the pollution levels of the harbor. And although one source was discovered and corrected, the prohibition of all shellfishing within the breakwater will continue as long as the bacterial counts remain above the state's standards.

According to Tena Davies of DEQE, the pollution within the breakwater of Cohasset Harbor is not great, but higher than the state's allowable limits. The most recent test completed July 10 indicated a total coliform count of 93 which is significantly higher than the standard of 69. The fecal coliform count was 15 which is not much greater than the state's allowable limit of 14.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik was optimistic of a breakthrough in the 13-month-old shellfishing ban when a leak from a Howard Gleason Road septic system was detected last year.

The situation was corrected, but much to Dr. Godzik's dismay, the pollution levels were reduced by an insignificant amount.

It is his feeling that the source of the pollution is scattered and varied, and a viable reduction in the bacterial count will not be immediately forthcoming.

"It very possibly could go on indefinitely," he said this week. "I really thought the Howard Gleason road system would be a major contributing factor and its correction would result in a significant drop in the levels, but it didn't.

"It's hard to tell just what the sources of the pollution are," he continued. "Some is probably from animals defecating along the shore. Perhaps the sewer treatment plant contributes to the cause, or a boater may dump his tank in the harbor. A couple of sources here and there can add up. There's not much you can do about some of these things."

Davies noted that Cohasset is on the DEQE's priority resurvey list and the state will be investigating the pollution sources in more detail "by the end of this year." She said the state could not predict a date when more detailed tests of the harbor will be conducted.

The ban inside the harbor breakwaters was enacted in June, 1984 after the town and state detected high bacterial and fecal coliform counts. It has been in effect since that initial ban.

The interior of the harbor has been closed to all shellfishing since 1950, because of the pollution problems caused by the treatment plant, according to Davies. The breakwaters ban, which extends to Bassings Beach has been in effect for 13 months.

Health Agent Godzik said he is happy to cooperate with the state in testing the water. He conducts a water sample test every couple of weeks, adding that although the water still does not meet state standards, but is not extremely high.

Dr. Godzik also noted that although the water is unsafe for the harvesting of shellfish, there is no other ban imposed in the area, including swimming.

"We are continually sampling the water to see what turns up. It's hard to tell what is causing this problem. It maybe a certain amount of runoff from nearby septic systems . A couple here and there really tends to add up. It's not a high level of pollution and its probably caused by many sources. It's going to be difficult to narrow down the cause," he added.

SewerTreatment Plant Supervisor Manuel Salvador said he has been conducting tests in that area for the past year. He completes the tests in several areas from the Yacht club to Whitehead Beach. The sources, he said in concurrence with Dr. Godzik, are many and difficult to specify.

"One pipe was found to be leaking from Howard Gleason Road and that was repaired. All I do is the tests and I report the results. From what I can see, the state has done nothing to solve the problem," he said.

Demolition permit awaits appeal

Building Inspector Edward Poskus will not issue a permit to demolish the partially-constructed second floor at 51 Jerusalem Road until he hears from the developers' attorney.

The town's inspector said Distinctive Homes Trust has 20 days in which Attorney Walter Sullivan of Scituate may appeal the Zoning Board of Appeal's decision to rescind a building permit issued in April. In addition, the board denied the developer's application for a special permit to construct a second story at the location.

The zoning board made its determination July 25. At that time the members decided that the house, which is too close to lot lines, was being made more non-conforming by adding a second story which extended over the first floor. The previous one-level, flat-roofed structure was a non-conforming use of the property.

Neighbors had complained that the second story was blinding their view of the harbor salt marshes, and that additional parking caused by the increased living space would present a traffic hazard in the residential neighborhood.

Attorney John Roy, hired by several neighbors including Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Guiggio, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prisble, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, continually argued that the development necessitated a special permit. He appealed the building inspector's decision to the zoning board.

The home at 51 Jerusalem Road was recently sold to two developers, Julie Gailinas and Andrea Merrill. Construction crews had nearly gutted the interior of the home which had been purchased for $206,000.

All construction was stopped by order of the building inspector until the zoning board issued its decision.

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Company seeks relief

The owners of Target Industries will go to court after the Zoning Board of Appeals denied an application to make contact lenses at their Pleasant Street location.

The business owners requested a variance to change the use of a former beauty shop on Pleasant Street. They intend to fabricate contact lenses in the building which is attached to their current location.

The board denied the request, stating that zoning law forbids the manufacture of optical goods in the downtown area. The only location where that would be allowed is along the light industrial area of Route 3A, according to the board.

Owners Roger Porter and Michael Abbruzzese stated they would seek relief from the decision in court. They argued that the new process would not include the manufacture of the lenses, but the fabrication of the plastic material. They also noted it was a logical extension of the permitted use within their current location.

Store progress

J. Bildner and Sons, the shop which is proposing to locate within Cushing Plaza, has delayed its opening date to sometime this fall.

The gourmet food store will probably open sometime around October 15. Delays in the arrival of certain building equipment and unexpected delays in construction work has forced the opening date back from an original target of late summer.

According to a company spokesman, a great deal of demolition and construction work is being completed at the site. All necessary town permits are being applied for by the company's attorneys, he added.

Chairman wanted

The Board of Selectmen is seeking someone to chair the committee to oversee an exchange between Cohasset and Souppes-Sur-Loing.

Our sister town in France communicated with us a few weeks ago. In the correspondence, the mayor of that town explained a committee had been formed to promote and arrange an exchange of residents and students between the two communities.

Selectman Cliff Mitman, who is attempting to form a similar committee here, said last week that a few residents have volunteered to participate in an exchange committee. He requested that anyone interested in leading that group, contact him for information.

The citizens of Souppes-Sur-Loing did not indicate when they would like to begin the exchange, but they indicated that plans are being developed. Mitman is anxious for Cohasset's committee to decide whether we will be sending residents over there, in addition to accepting the visitors here.

Anyone wishing further information, may contact Mitman at 383-9766.

Golf course to pump

The Cohasset Country Club received its final approval last week to pump flooded water on the seventh and eighth fairways.

Despite the continual objection of neighbors of the club, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted approval to construct a concrete weir and a 5000-gallon-per-minute pumping system. A special permit was necessary because the fairways are located within the floodplain and watershed areas.

The conservation commission, planning board and drainage advisory committee have reviewed and approved the plan with several conditions attached. The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has also enumerated several conditions which must be met in order to pump at the country club location.

The zoning board noted in its deliberations that pumping must only take place between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and not earlier than 11 a.m. on weekends. The conservation commission earlier stated that water can not be pumped until it has fallen to a certain level.

Three members of the board, who are members of the country club, did not participate in the hearing.



Richard Connell is packed and ready to shove off after a day at Sandy Beach.
(Carol McCann)

Red Tide lifted

The ban prohibiting the harvesting of all soft-shelled shellfish along Cohasset's shores has been lifted.

Based on bacterial tests conducted last week, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) notified the town that the ban no longer applied.

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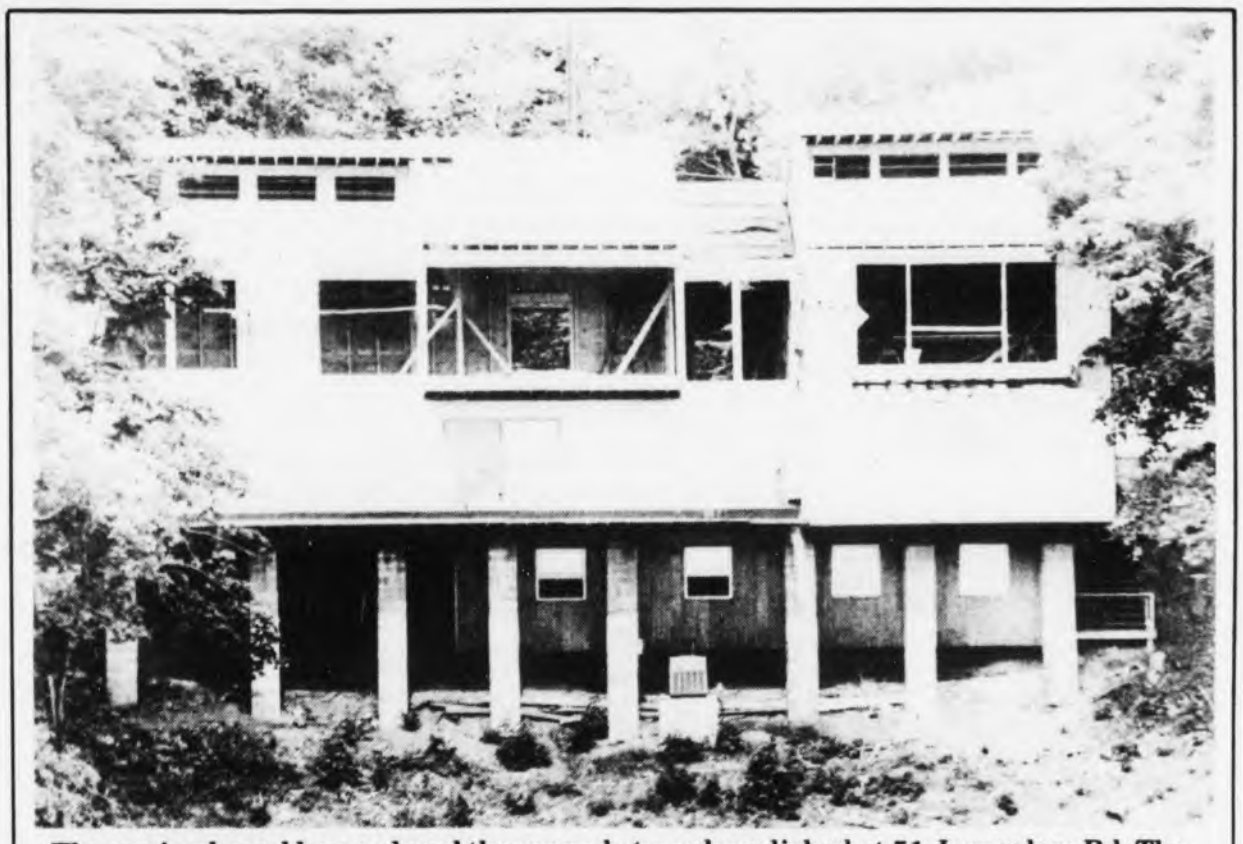
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The zoning board has ordered the second story demolished at 51 Jerusalem Rd. The town is waiting to hear if the decision will be appealed. (Bill Quigley)

ZBA orders second story razed

(Continued from page 1)

When the roof was torn off and a second story framed upon the structure, neighbors complained that it obstructed their view of Little Harbor

Their attorney also argued that a third bedroom was being added to the structure, which would affect the home's septic system capacity. Health Agent Joseph Godzik disputed that claim and said the room in question could not be labeled an additional bedroom. He had previously issued the necessary permit to begin alterations to the home.

For months, Atty. Roy contended that the extensive renovations to the home required a special permit according to state building codes. He argued before the zoning board last month that because the home lacked adequate frontage or a sideyard, any renovation required a special permit. He also noted that the Conservation Commission should be concerned with the issue since the building is located within 100 feet of the floodplain.

When Atty. Roy applied for the zoning hearing, he also requested that the building inspector halt further construction on the building. Work was stopped at the site in late May.

The abutters' co-counsel, Randee Cassel, had also argued that the building permit was issued and work began at the site April 19, despite Atty. Roy's notification to the developers and building inspector that neighbors had serious concerns about the proposed renovations.

The zoning board in its decision noted that the builders had proceeded with construction during the 30-day appeal period after the permit was issued, despite their knowledge of strong opposition to the project.

The board also objected to the inadequate parking area at the property and the dangerous condition caused by cars backing onto Jerusalem Road.

In his argument to the zoning board in June, Atty. Roy had stated, "This alteration is far and in excess of the legal limits of what one can do to an existing structure. Every square inch has been gutted. It is clearly new construction."

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Twenty nine residents lose shipyard jobs

By Tom Henshaw

The Fore River Shipyard, once the flagship of the South Shore economy, is closing its hatches and going down next spring taking with it 101 years of shipbuilding tradition and 4,203 current jobs.

But, says Ronald Zooleck of Hingham, executive vice president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the effect of the closing on South Shore towns may not be as catastrophic as it would have been in the past.

"Of course, it's going to have a negative impact," said Zooleck. "You can't take $350 million out of the state economy and not feel it.

"But every one in the area doesn't depend on the shipyard as much as they once did. There is a far more diverse economy on the South Shore. The impact will be spread over a greater area."

Figures obtained from the General Dynamics office in the shipyard show that 1018 workers live in Boston, 537 in Quincy and 405 in Weymouth. Those are the three largest worker communities.

Of the other towns on the South Shore, Braintree has 186, Hingham 59, Cohasset 29, Scituate 69, Hanover 40, Hull 79, Norwell 33, Pembroke 58, Marshfield 74 and Duxbury 30.

"A lot of the workers at the yard come from such places as New Hampshire and Rhode Island," said Zooleck. "Some come from other parts of the country to work on a particular contract. When it is over, they fully expected to move on.

"I'm sure the area will withstand the shock and replace the jobs. We have the lowest unemployment rate now. We will do as good a job a possible to find jobs for those who are laid off."

A total of 220 Fore River workers received pink slips last Thursday, the day after Gary Grimes, vice president and general manager, announced the imminent closing of the yard.

The projected manpower levels at the shipyard are: 4203 in July, 4072 in August, 2633 in November, 1507 in February, 657 in April and 153 or maintenance level by December, 1986.

Layoffs at the Fore River shipyard are hardly new, said Zooleck.

"There have been 101 years of layoffs at the shipyard," he said.

"Every time a new contract was announced the news was bitter-sweet. It meant that men would have jobs to do the work. But it also left them wondering what they would do when the contract was over. That is the history of the yard.

"Shipbuilding has never been a stable industry. The kind of ships that were built at Fore River were built as they were needed. You can't stockpile ships like they stockpile automobiles in Detroit."

The highest employment at the yard was in 1943 when about 32,000 workers, including 1200 women, were turning out warships at a record rate for the U.S. Navy in World War II.

There were 23,500 more employed at the satellite yard in Hingham for a grand total of 55,500.

The yard was essentially shut down for lack of work in 1963 when it was acquired by General Dynamics from the Bethleham Steel Co., which had owned it since 1913.

In recent years, the peak of employment has been around 6200 due to contracts to construct eight liquified natural gas (LNG) tankers and three prepositioning cargo ships for the Navy, the last of which will be completed in the spring.

There is nothing in the near future, Grimes told a news conference last Wednesday.

"To effectively utilize the Quincy shipyard requires a sales volume of approximately $125 million a year with an employment level of around 1500 people," he said.

"As we look forward, we can identify only two programs, the AOE and AE, which would eventually generate this level of sales and in which we have a reasonable chance of being competitive."

Those contracts, he said, will not be awarded until the end of 1986 at the soonest with construction beginning in late 1987 or early 1988.

"Even if we were to win the first AOE, we would not again reach an employment level of 1,500 people until mid-1989," he said.

Grimes said the future of the shipyard site in Quincy has not yet been determined. He conceded that General Dynamics had not given much thought to converting the yard from shipbuilding to other gainful pursuits.

"We have been devoting our efforts for the past 18 months to attempting to obtain new shipbuilding work," he said. "Now we are putting together a yard disposition team to determine what to do next."

Hull sewer limit starting to hurt

By Karen Cubie

The septage problem caused by the limit Hull officials have placed on the shippage of Cohasset waste to their plant is getting worse, Dr. Joseph Godzik, the town health agent said yesterday.

"The feedback from the pumpers indicates they have people on hold who need to pump and can't," Godzik said. "We have been fortunate that the weather has been so dry. It would be much worse if the water table was high. We'll have a problem this spring if we don't this winter."

Cohasset has been trying to find some place to accept the septage.

"No one has been able to take us yet," he said. "Brockton indicated they might be able to, but they can't do anything until their plant has been approved by their town. Hingham is in the process of trying to site a septage treatment facility. That would be a regional facility."

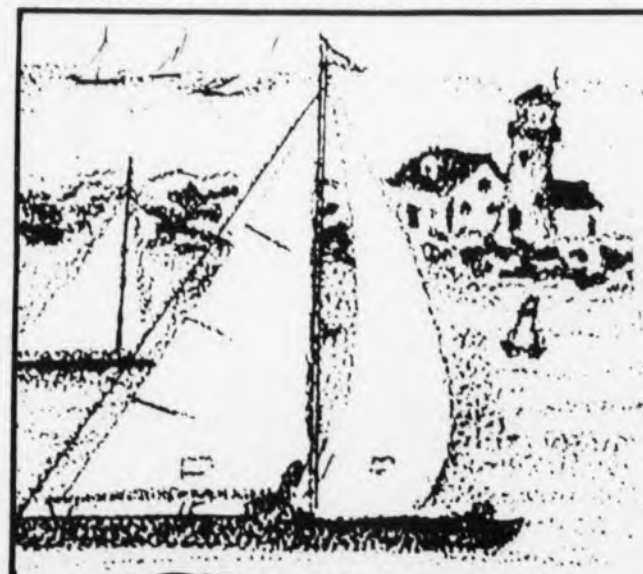
Godzik claims he can understand Hull's position.

"They're acting on the recommendations of their consulting engineer to improve the operation of the plant," he said. "But that doesn't help us any."



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Senior center accepts offer

The Council on Aging has accepted the Community Center's invitation to begin the Senior Center at the North Main Street facility.

According to Community Center President Judy Volungis, the Senior Center should be in operation there by early fall.

The Council on Aging voted to accept the community center's invitation to share the North Main Street building, based on a recommendation made by the Senior Center Advisory Committee which for the past several months has been assessing the need for a center. The Senior Center will utilize a first floor room as an office, and will share a larger downstairs room and two upstairs rooms for senior center programs

The community center board of directors agreed last month to allow the Council on Aging use of the available rooms. The Senior Center Advisory Committee recommended the Council on Aging accept the offer and apply for local, state and federal funding to hire a director to supervise the center.

According to Karin Bartow, Senior Center Project Developer, the establishment of the Senior Center for Cohasset's 1,230 senior citizens will create a needed focal point for information, service and activities. In addition, it will allow the Council on Aging to increase the scope of those programs.

Daily and weekly activities at the community center or other community locations, would be designed to meet all phases of the health, educational, social and recreational needs of senior residents, she noted.

Programs will be coordinated with other town agencies and private groups to promote cooperation and understanding and to avoid duplication in services.

The community center, Bartow stated, has long worked to offer programming for all ages with emphasis from time to time on the older population. There is an active senior bowling league and a new exercise program will be offered this fall as a result of a successful trial at June's Senior Center Day.

According to the project developer, the center's site offers the potential for a blending of age groups and both organizations feel they will benefit from working together.

The Senior Center Advisory Committee also recommended the Council utilize an offer of the rooms at the Historical Society's Lothrop House. They may consider holding an acitivity there, such as a Men's Morning with cards, cribbage and lunch, according to Bartow.

The project developer will continue working in that capacity to assist the Council on Aging with a funding package, criteria for the position of director and other details regarding the opening of a Cohasset Senior Center.

Bridge repair work approved

By Karen Cubie

The Conservation Commission unanimously approved two notices of intent filed by Cohasset Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield to rehabilitate the Border Street bridge (Mill Bridge) and the Atlantic Avenue bridge (Cunningham Bridge) at the July 30 meeting.

According to Litchfield, the Border Street bridge is the larger job.

"We plan to sandblast the metal bars beneath the bridge to see what condition the metal is in," Litchfield said. "We will replace the existing wooden guardrail with an aluminum rail. We also plan to replace one catchbasin, reasphalt the bridge, reset the curb, and install a new concrete walkover on the bridge."

Litchfield claims that the work will begin as soon as all the permits have been granted.

Last year in an effort to repair the two bridges and stop the kids from jumping, the town proposed installation of an eight-foot guardrail. Residents overwhelmingly opposed that idea and the concept was scrapped.

"We plan to take particular care that nothing falls into the water," he said. "If they sandblast we will have a canvas underneath to catch the debris.

"I don't know if the new guardrail will prevent (kids) from jumping off (into the rapids) or not," Litchfield continued. "I'm sure they'll find a way to do it anyhow."

The Cunningham Bridge was built in 1962 and has been deteriorating because of a break in the nearby water main.

"The sidewalk is tipping into the road," Litchfield said. "It must be pulled around. We also plan to pack new gravel, install a new sidewalk, and replace part of the guardrail."

The asphalt at the top of the bridge and on the approach will be replaced, and the curb will be reset.

"At the Cunningham Bridge cars pull in and hit the guardrail," Litchfield said. "Over the years it has deteriorated."

The commission also ruled Barbara Erikson of 68 Nichols Rd. should file for a determination of applicability. Erikson plans to install a jacuzzi within a structure next to her house.

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Pottery Exhibit

Diane Brakely will be exhibiting her colored procelain works now through August 10 at Bound Brook Artisans Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

The artist, beginning with white porcelain, works in an array of colors to produce wind chimes, jewelry, planters, vases and bowls. Exhibit hours include Monday—Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Family story hours at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of six evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Diane Wadel from Marshfield will be the guest storyteller. Her stories will include Irish folktale, "Kate Maryellen and the Leprechauns," as well as two Russian folktales, "One Eye" and "Beetle."

Ms. Wadel has performed in local schools and libraries. She is a member of the South Shore Storytellers. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

LWV fundraiser

There will be a fundraiser sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters. A lobster bake will be held Sunday, August 11 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish House.

Admission is $35 per person and includes: lobsters, clam chowder, steamers, etc., a silent auction on many exciting items and a square dance.

There is limited seating, so call Debbie Cook at 383-6313 or Mary Larson at 383-0775.

A sneak preview of items for auction will take place at the Parish House Friday, August 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. Bids for the items will also be accepted at that time.

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Center applies for hook-up

The attorney for the South Shore Art Center has resubmitted an application to the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) requesting approval of a modified use of the sewer system located at 115 Ripley Road.

This latest application to the state was required after the art center directors submitted a notice for an adjudicatory proceeding with the DWPC last week. Following that submittal, Attorney Roberta Sawyer was told to resubmit an application for modified use of the sewer system at the proposed art center location.

This latest turn of events is a result of DWPC Director Thomas McMahon's original denial of the art center's use of the sewer system located at their proposed site at 115 Ripley Road. That rejection was made by McMahon prior to the center's formal application to the state, and according to Atty. Sawyer, based on "hearsay and completely erroneous information."

The art center, which provides art classes and workshops for residents throughout the South Shore, is planning to relocate its headquarters to a larger facility now housing Tantillo's Autobody Shop. One of the requirements for the art center will be to obtain permission from the state to utilize the sewer system there. That constitutes a modification of the sewer system as currently utilized by the auto body shop.

The town has been under a sewer moratorium imposed by WPC in 1978. Therefore, no use can be allowed which will increase the flow into the system. The art center engineer's have determined that the center could limit its use to within the amount currently used and approved at the auto body shop.

According to Atty. Sawyer, the state is concerned with the modified use of the system, particularly with the center's photo lab waste devices. The lab would produce what the state terms commercial waste, resulting in a change of use of the sewer system.

"The information submitted by the art center further demonstrated," she continued, "that it could neutralize acids and separate harmful metals from its photo lab installation and that it could install a clay installation trap to collect any solids from its clay work classes."

In the center's notice of claim for an adjudicatory proceeding, Atty. Sawyer claimed that the DWPC received two requests from townspeople to determine the validity of the center's proposed use of the property. "These requests to the Division of Water Pollution Control were based on hearsay and completely erroneous information," according to Atty. Sawyer. "Despite this fact and despite the fact that the Division of Water Pollution Control has received no formal request from either the Art Center or the Cohasset Sewer Commission, the Division of Water Pollution Control wrongfully and without the full and complete facts issued a decision by its letters dated May 6, 1985 and May 7, 1985 denying the Art Center the right to modify the use of the sewer connection at 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset."

The Cohasset Sewer Commission held a public hearing on the connection request April 13 and later voted to approve the center's application. In response to the commission's approval notification to the state, the DWPC again denied the application on July 8.

According to Atty. Sawyer, the center has demonstrated that its proposed use would amount to about 50 gallons per day in the system, compared to the current usage of 327 gallons per day at the auto body shop.

In addition, Atty. Sawyer noted that the art center "has not been treated in the same manner that other applicants with regard to a proposed modified use of a sewer connection have been treated in the past." She stated in the notice of claim to the DWPC that prior applicants such as the Log and Line Restaurant have been allowed to modify the use of their connection "despite the fact that such modification resulted in an increased pollutant loading."

She continued, "the Division of Water Pollution Control simply appears to make up new regulations as they go along in order to prohibit any modifications and to coerce the Town of Cohasset into adopting what the Division considers the necessary solution to Cohasset's waste water treatment problems."

Atty. Sawyer explained it would take the DWPC a couple of weeks to decide on the center's reapplication for modified use of the sewer system.

The DWPC will take about 30-45 days to adopt a proposed finding regarding the center's notice for

(See page 15)



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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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around town



The outdoor band concerts on the Common have been successful and well-attended this year. (Sarah Lewis)

☐ **Tom Wigmore** really had a surprise in store for his dad, **Steve**, last weekend! Steve had a "BIG" birthday (no need to mention years here, just suffice it to say it was a biggie), and Tom gathered all of his friends and his relatives (Steve's sister and her family came from Vermont for the occasion) for a surprise party that was held at the George H. Mealy Post. The place was mobbed with celebrants and a grand time was had by all....Happy Birthday to you, Steve.

☐ Last week will go down in the history book for **Brian Litchfield**. . . .the baby book that is! Brian is three weeks old, and had his first trip to Bassings Beach, and he loved it! Bassings is certainly in his blood, as his grandmother. **Ann Curley's** family had a camp out there when she was Brian's age. The Curleys and the Litchfields all love the island, and you can bet that Brian will too. Of course he'll never get any attention out there. . everyone is in love with him already, and Brian goes down as the handsomest baby out there!!! Just ask **Polly** or **Ann**...

☐ **Fred Koed** just completed Course II of the 1985 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Best Western TLC in Waltham. Such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance ethics management, advertising, urban growth structure and change, and governmental affairs are studied. Fred is with Hallmark 100.

☐ **Jayne Nussdorfer,** also with Hallmark 100 properties, also completed the course.

☐ Do remember to do your part for the historical society, and help them pay off the Lothrop House. As you may know, the Music Circus has given an $8,500 "challenge grant" to the historical society. They would like to pay the debt by Labor Day, so send your donation today.

☐ The Cohasset Swim Team is doing nicely, and the coaches **Maureen Buckley** and **John Santini** are extremely pleased with their record. As of last week, it was 3-0. Most of the swimmers' times have been "personal bests" with an especially impressive victory going to **Greg Julian** (Greg turned in a 28.2 for the 50 yard butterfly). Every week Buckley and Santini turn in stars of the week for attendance, dedication, ability and enthusiasm. Last week's "stars" were **David Farrag, Chris Kondratt, Veronica Devos, Ali Welz** and **Tracy Reardon.** Go and watch the team sometime, the meets are very exciting and the enthusiasm is "catchy"...before you know it you are screaming for Cohasset swimmers too! The team works long and hard, support them.

☐ Congratulations to **Gregory Igo**, 1985 CHS graduate and winner of the Rockland Trust Company Annual Scholarship Award. Greg is awarded $800 with this honor, and it is to help achieve his educational goal. Greg will be going to Colby College in the fall.

☐ Scoutmaster **Arthur Lehr** and assistant scoutmaster **Merle Brown,** were the adult leaders for the National Scout Jamboree that was held in Fort AP Hill, Virginia. The seven scouts that went from Cohasset were **William Anstead, David Farrag, Mark Lavange, Michael Lelecas, Nichols Lelecas, Chris McElroy,** and **Matthew Silvia.** The boys also had a chance to visit New York City and Washington D.C. They lived in tents. (Hope they were waterproof, as we all know about the weather they encountered...). It would be nice to have the scouts write an article about their jamboree, as it is an event that is considered to be a "chance of a lifetime" for a scout, and is only held once every four years.

☐ Receiving degrees from Boston University were **Margaret Thomson Cowen,** MSW in social work; **Gail Elizabeth Smart,** BS in journalism, magna cum laude.

☐ **Steven B. Getto** and **Elaine C. Mullen** of Cohasset have achieved distinction and have been named to the second-semester Dean's List for the 1984-85 academic year at Colby College (Waterville, Maine).

Getto, a sophomore administrative science major, is the son of **Mr. Barry I. Getto** of Jerusalem Road. He prepared for college at Middlesex School.

Mullen, a sophomore economics and East Asian studies major, is the daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. James A. Mullen** of South Main Street. She prepared for college at Cohasset High School.

☐ That's the news for this week, don't forget to do your bit to make this column possible....call or write your news and it will be reported for all to see.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Budweiser "suitcases" $9.99
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(Meat and Produce Prices Good Thru 8/4/85)

Counsel to study deeds

(Continued from page 1)

"If the planning board approves the subdivision, such approval in no way certifies the developer's claim to the land title,vis avis, the Town of Cohasset's claim to the rights of way to that land," Pratt stated.

It is his understanding that the developers' attorney would present the planning board Wednesday night with the title of ownership to land off King Street. But the town will also produce a similar document demonstrating its claim to the title, he noted.

The water commission's interest in this proposed subdivision stems from its location within the town's watershed area protection district. The commission has employed Camp, Dresser and McKee engineers to complete an intensive study of the watershed, to legally determine its perameters and construct bylaws to protect that water supply area from future development. That study is expected to be completed within the year, with bylaws proposed by the April annual town meeting.

In a letter to the planning board earlier this month, the commission urged rejection of the proposed 11-lot subdivision. Stating the property trespasses upon the driveway of the Water Department plant, the commission also noted the land will illegally eliminate all privately-owned rights-of-way into the wooded area behind the subdivision.

Atty. James Marcus, representing the developers, has argued that those rights-of-way have been negated because of neglect and years of non use.

Pratt discussed what might occur should the planning board approve the subdivision this week. According to the commission chairman, if the plan is approved prior to the completion of the land title study, the commission may be forced into additional legal manuevering.

If building permits are rendered and equipment is readied for construction and roadwork, the commission would attempt to "seek legal action to halt any progress of the subdivision," Pratt commented.

"Any re-rendering of the land does impact on our claim to the property," he stated. "Any machinery on that property would trigger a mechanism on our part to stop it."

Last week, selectmen approved the commission's request to retain a special town counsel to investigate land title issues on that property. Town Counsel Henderson, who agreed with the need to employ a land court specialist, was scheduled to make the recommendation July 31.

Selectmen also agreed to place an article in the warrant for the fall special town meeting, requesting the town acquire the 36-acre parcel by eminent domain. Saying they were not voting at this time whether to support the article, they agreed it merited placement within the warrant.

The water commission requested that the town acquire the land to protect it from the proposed development, and from any future construction plans. In a letter to selectmen, Chairman Pratt explained that if proposed legislation known as the Land Bank is approved by the state, the land taking will not impact upon the Cohasset tax rolls.

Using monies set aside from annual real estate transactions, the town would acquire a sum to be used for such actions as purchasing land by eminent domain.

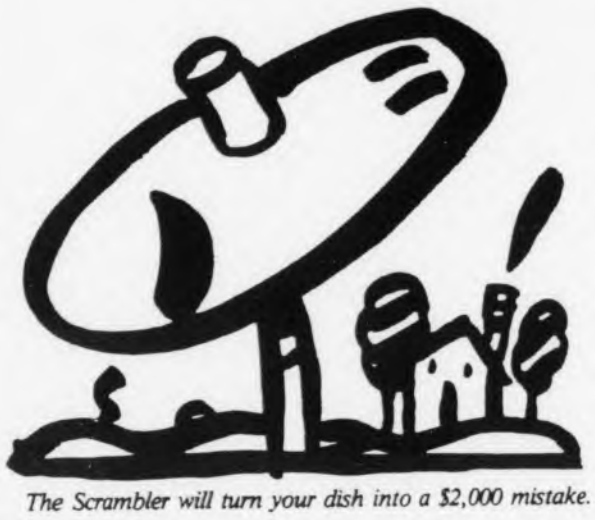


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Editorial

Good Luck

Tonight, August 1, is the night the South Shore Art Center will present plans to relocate its headquarters to 115 Ripley Road.

The Zoning Board of Appeal must decide whether to approve the change of use of the building, from an auto body shop, to one of the most popular and creative acitivities within the South Shore.

Residents from 40 Boston-area communities share classes and workshops at the smaller location down the street. The board of directors has long expressed a desire for larger facilities, and ultimately jumped at the chance to remain in Cohasset.

The owner of the auto body shop, weary of the endless bureacracy and red tape that threatened to close any deal, told the center directors to conclude the deal or it would be voided.

The directors answered affirmatively, realizing this would be the ideal location. Architectural renderings of the proposed site display an attractive building which offers everyone more - more classroom space, class offerings, and additional exhibit areas.

Everything would seem in order, except an issue which could eliminate all the progress the center hopes to achieve. For whatever reason, a former member of the board of directors took matters into her own hands and requested a decision from a state agency without benefit of a formal application. For the record, she enlisted the support of the sewer treatment plant supervisor who has long rejected any change which would effect the capacity of the town's sewer system.

The state agency in question is the state Division of Water Pollution Control and its Director Thomas McMahon. Without requesting or receiving any evidence or information from the center's engineers or attorneys, McMahon denied the center's proposed modified use of the sewer line at 115 Ripley Road. Since the 1978 state-imposed moratorium, no additional discharge or change of use of the sewer connection is permitted without state approval.

The center is in the midst of a complicated appeal of that hasty decision. It is a long process which we hope will not slow down the progress achieved by the center thus far.

The center's attorney noted in a recent communication to the state DWPC that other modifications of the town's sewer system have been approved by the state, including recent renovations to the neighboring Log and Line Restaurant. Atty. Roberta Sawyer also noted that the local sewer commission unanimously approved the change of use.

The heart of the dissension is the inclusion of a photo processing lab within the center. Of some concern to the local sewer commission, that group recommended the state accept the proposal possibly by attaching certain conditions to its approval.

The bottom line, according to Atty. Sawyer, is if the state will not accept the sewer connection with the lab, then it will be eliminated. That one element of the application should not stand in the way of the total issue.

We see the state's premature denial as inaccurate and inappropriate. Our hope is that the Art Center succeeds in its endeavors. We wish them greater success than the local sewer commissioners have experienced with this state agency.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



A mystified audience appreciates the efforts of Mike Bent and his magic/comedy show last week. **(Carol McCann)**

Correcting committee article

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to make some corrections concerning some statements in the article "Committee discusses meeting violation" which appeared in the July 25 **Cohasset Mariner.**

First of all, the Town Government Structure Committee at its July 16 meeting did not discuss any "meeting violation." At this meeting, the committee met with Edward Donnelly of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development to discuss the proposal of Selectmen to combine the positions of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant.

The committee did not reach any conclusions nor take any votes regarding the proposal. Some members of the committee did express unfavorable comments about the proposal. The committee is continuing its investigation of the proposal and will make a formal recommendation to a future Town Meeting.

While Selectmen did temporarily create the joint position by appointing one person to fill both positions on May 9, the position needs Town Meeting approval before becoming permanent. The Selectmen were not "restrained by the district attorney's office" from combining the positions, as the article stated.

It was my understanding that Ed Donnelly, while he works for a state agency, was giving his personal opinions based on his training and experience, and was not giving "the state's point of view" as the article stated.

Donnelly told the committee that out of 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, 60 towns have the position of Executive Secretaries. He provided the committeewitha list of 14 of those 60 towns - a total of 14 towns ranging in population from 394 to 28,218 which have the joint position of Executive Secretary/Town Accountant.

The article incorrectly stated that "Eighty percent of towns with populations over 7000 have created such a position..." Donnelly told the committee of only 14 towns with such a joint position - only 23 percent of the 60 towns with Executive Secretaries.

The article correctly stated that I made a complaint to the District Attorney's office about a violation of the Open Meeting Law by selectmen as a private citizen, and not as a member or Chairman of the committee.

Since the complaint I made was as a private citizen and was not official business of the committee, we did not discuss the complaint during the meeting. After adjournment of the committee I informally discussed the status of the complaint, which at that point had resulted in a letter from the District Attorney to the Selectmen stating that their executive session of May 4 had been held in violation of the Open Meeting Law.

Following the letter from the DA, as described in the **Mariner** article "Selectmen vow to follow the law," the selectmen took the two actions suggested by the DA - they had an open discussion of the matters discussed at the May 4 executive session, and they passed a resolution to strictly comply with the Open Meeting Law in the future.

Concerning the proposal to combine the positions of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant, the members of the committee are now in the process of contacting town officials where such a joint position exists, to further assess the pros and cons of the proposal.

The committee will be meeting again on August 20 to discuss the proposal.

John K. McNabb Jr.

Get your facts

To the Editor:

In the July 17/18th edition of the **Mariner**, David Mittell, Jr., writes in opposition to recent legislation providing financial aid for Boston and other cities in the Commonwealth. In his column, he criticizes Common Cause for not objecting publicly to the manner in which the measure was approved in the state Senate, saying:

"In short, they "whored" themselves, there is no other way to put it, and they did so because in this instance they decided that "the end justified the means."

Had he taken the time to contact Common Cause, Mittell could have gotten some facts for his column. Common Cause did not work for or against the Boston financial aid legislation. We did not take, or even consider taking, a position on the issue, as the writer claims.

Had he bothered to contact Common Cause or anyone else more than vaguely familiar with state politics, the columnist could have learned that for the last decade, Common Cause has been a leader in the uphill fight to bring openness and democracy to the state legislative process—from supporting internal efforts at rules reform to building and leading a broad-based coalition of groups in a ballot question campaign for legislative reform.

If his target is the complacency and cooperation which supports the Senate autocracy, Mittell's aim is poorly placed when he points a finger at Common Cause. Furthermore, if his purpose is to stimulate public concern and action through informative, thought-provoking commentary, he would do better to give **Mariner** readers the level of accuracy and journalistic standards they deserve.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Fay
Executive Director
Common Cause
Boston

Response to D.A.

(This letter was written to Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Hely by John K. McNabb, Jr. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Hely:

I am in receipt of a copy of your July 12 letter to Chairman Frank W. England of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, where you ruled that the executive session of the Selectmen on May 4, 1985 was held in violation of the Municipal Open Meeting Law, G.L.

(See page 11)

Bay Coast Medical Center now open

With the opening of Bay Coast Medical Center in Cohasset Village July 29, Steve T. Golden, M.D., and Ronald H. Goldenson, M.D., both affiliated with South Shore Hospital, will combine a traditional family practice with the convenience and accessibility of a walk-in service. Dr. Golden will practice family medicine by appointment, while Dr. Goldenson will head the walk-in service.

"We had seen the frustration many people experience when they are not able to receive prompt medical attention," explained Dr. Goldenson. "Patients have had to wait for hours in a busy hospital emergency room. By opening Bay Coast Medical Center, we are offering a solution to that problem."

A doctor will be present in the walk-in service from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on holidays. "Patients will have the choice of making an appointment in advance or walking through the door," added Dr. Goldenson. In addition, both Dr. Goldenson and Dr. Golden will provide 24-hour-a-day availability for their patients, as they have in the past.

Bay Coast Center will provide Cohasset and neighboring towns with a full spectrum of medical services, including complete X-ray, EKG and laboratory facilities, as well as cardiac stress testing. Dr. Golden, an established family practitioner in Cohasset, will be moving his office from Cohasset Harbor to the new medical center. Dr. Goldenson will be practicing internal medicine at Bay Coast, while devoting the majority of his time to the wide variety of medical problems requiring prompt attention.

In addition to the services provided by Dr. Golden and Dr. Goldenson, sub-specialists will be available in orthopedics, dermatology, neurology and psychology. The Center's X-ray facility will be under the supervision of Ronald J. Messer, M.D., an experienced radiologist and coordinated by chief X-ray technologist, Jacklyn H. Cartwright, R.T. Bay Coast's laboratory will be headed by Janet Fisher, M.T.

Ronald Goldenson is a graduate of Princeton University; he received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1968. Dr. Goldenson completed a three-year internship and residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (now Brigham & Women's Hospital) in Boston, where he is still affiliated. He has been on the staff of South Shore Hospital in the Department of Medicine since 1974. Dr. Goldenson has practiced emergency medicine at the hospital for the past seven years while maintaining a private practice in internal medicine in Weymouth. He will continue his practice in Weymouth along with his practice at Bay Coast Medical Center.

Steven T. Golden, M.D., graduated from Harvard College and the University of Syracuse Medical School. He completed a three-year residency in family practice at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, New York, and has been in private practice in Cohasset since 1981. Dr. Golden is on the staff of South Shore Hospital with privileges in medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics. He is also the Director of Employee Health at the hospital.

Sandra Moore, R.N., will be the head nurse at Bay Coast Medical Center. She is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and has had 14 years of experience in critical care and emergency nursing at South Shore Hospital.

Bay Coast Medical Center is located in Cohasset Village adjacent to Cohasset Town Parking Area. for further information on Bay Coast Medical Center, please call 383-1155.



Members of the Bay Coast Medical Center staff include Jacklyn Cartwright, R.T., and Ronald Goldenson, M.D.

Selectmen resolve to comply with law

(This is the resolution adopted by the Board of Selectmen and circulated to all town committees, to "read this and conduct business in the spirit of it." Selectmen were advised to adopt the resolution after the DA's office determined they were in violation of the Open Meeting Law on May 4. Ed.)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Board of Selectmen have always attempted to strictly adhere to the provisions of Chapter 39, Section 23B of the Massachusetts General Laws, the "Open Meeting Law".

WHEREAS, a complaint has been filed with the District Attorney for the County of Norfolk and the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with respect to the conduct of a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held on May, 1985;

WHEREAS, the members of the Board of Selectmen wish to reaffirm their respective intentions to strictly comply with the provisions of the "Open Meeting Law";

NOW THEREFORE, it is moved as follows:

1. That the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset shall strictly adhere to Chapter 39, Section 23B, the "Open Meeting Law" and shall conduct Executive Sessions only for the following reasons:

(i) To discuss the reputation, character, physical condition or mental health rather than the professional competence of an individual, provided that the individual involved in such Executive Session has been notified in writing by the governmental body in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 39, Section 23B;

(ii) To consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual provided, that the individual involved in such writing by the governmental body in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 39, Section 23B and is afforded the rights provided therein;

(iii) To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigation position of the governmental body, and to conduct collective bargaining sessions;

(iv) To discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices;

(v) To investigate charges of criminal misconduct or to discuss the filing of criminal complaints;

(vi) To consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of the negotiating position of the governmental body and a person, firm or corporation;

(vii) To comply with the provisions of any general or special law or Federal grant-in-aid requirements; and

That all Executive Sessions will be properly posted;

That, except in the case of an emergency, when discussing pending litigation, the specific case name and docket number shall be set forth in the notice and the agenda of the meeting;

That, except in the case of an emergency, when discussing collective bargaining strategy, the particular labor contract to be discussed shall be set forth in the notice and agenda of the meeting;

That, except in the case of an emergency, the Board of Selectmen will consult with Town Counsel prior to the posting of a notice and agenda of any meeting at which an Executive Session is to be held to determine that any topic to the considered in Executive Session is permitted by the "Open Meeting Law"; and

That the Board of Selectmen shall circulate a memorandum to all Town Boards and Departments requiring adherence to the following procedure in connection with the conduct of any Executive Sessions.

Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Planning for Adult Education

All interested in planing the adult classes for the year to come will meet after church on Sunday, Aug. 4. If you have a topic you would like to see addressed in Christian Education this year, share it on the fourth. We look forward to hearing from you.

St. Stephen's on Cable Channel 12

The Institution of The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler as Rector of St. Stephen's will be broadcast on Cable Television, Channel 12, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4.

The Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts, was celebrant of the new ministry ceremony which took place on June 23. Clergy from the Town of Cohasset, The Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church, The Rev. John Maheris of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, and The Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church also participated.

Plan to view this glorious service filled with the unity of Christ's love and resplendent with song.

In the Family

Congratulations to David and Mary Beth Curry on the birth of a son, David H. Curry III, on June 12.

New Number - The number of the answering service for FISH is now 545-7073.

Work on the Village Fair has begun. Everything is going "swimmingly" under the leadership of Dot Gammon. We want to give everyone in the parish an opportunity to help out and be part of this special event that is unique to Cohasset. People from all over the South Shore come to Cohasset the first Saturday in December for this Fair.

Response to D.A.

(Continued from page 10)

c. 39, S. 23A-23C.

In response to your letter, the Selectmen at their meeting of July 22 carried out the actions suggested by your office. The Selectmen conducted an open discussion of the matters discussed at the May 4 executive session, and then passed a resolution stating their intent to strictly comply with the Open Meeting Law at future meetings.

Furthermore, the Selectmen circulated a copy of the resolution to all town boards and committees with a request that they read the resolution and conduct business in the spirit of the Open Meeting Law (copy of memo enclosed).

The Selectmen responded promptly and appropriately to the requests made by your office. Therefore, I request that no further action be taken by your office with respect to my complaint.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

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- G.E. 4,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AT204, Reg. 269.99 (NY State only) $219
- G.E. 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AT505, Reg. 289.99 (Not in NY state) ... $238
- G.E. 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AT905, Reg. 299.99 (NY state only) $248
- WHIRLPOOL 5,000 BTU Air Cond. #ACP502, Reg. 299.99 ..... $267
- EMERSON QUIET KOOL 5,000 BTU Air Cond. #5LJ7E, Reg. 289.99 ..... $247
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- AM/FM Phono Cassette Players, Orig.* 99.99 ..... 59.99
- AM/FM Phono Cassette Recorders, Orig.* 99.99 ..... 79.99

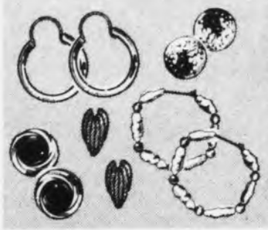
TELEVISION SETS & VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

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- RCA 19" Diagonal Color TV #FJ/KR440, Orig.* 339.97 ..... $267
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- JVC VHS Video Cassette Recorder #HRD120 Orig.* 529.70 ..... $397
- PANASONIC VHS Video Cassette Recorder #PV1220/1225 Orig.* 379.97 ..... $297

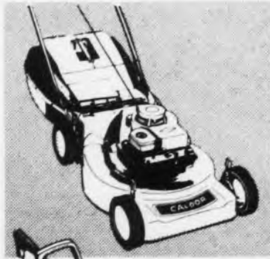
CALCULATORS AND PRINTING CALCULATORS

- CASIO Hand-Held Printing Calculator #HR-15, Orig.* 34.70 ..... $29
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Scientific Calc. #TI35/II, Orig.* 21.70 ..... 16.70
- UNISONIC Solar Calculator #LC186/288, Orig.* 6.70 ..... 4.97
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*Intermediate markdowns taken. Clearance-store stock only, sorry no rainchecks.



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Entire Stock of 14 K Gold Earrings
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Reg. 9.97 to 149.97
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Not all styles in every store.



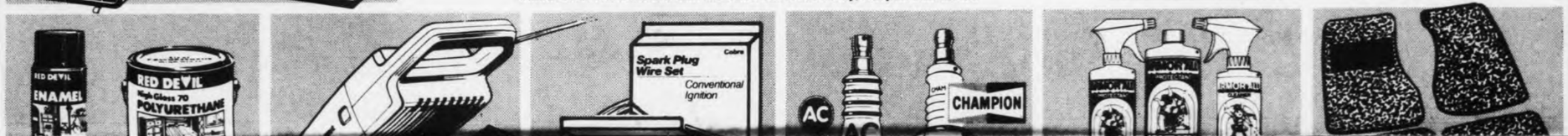
Entire Stock of Lawn Mowers
$117 to $977
Reg. 139.99 to $1199
Choose push type, self propelled, electric & ride-on models.
EXAMPLE: 21" Rear Bag Push Type Mower, Reg. 229.99 . $184
Clearance-store stock only; no rainchecks.



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Both grass & hedge trimmers..
EXAMPLE: Toro Nylon-Line Trimmer, Reg. 59.99 ..... 47.88
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Reg. 12.99 to 57.99
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Clearance-store stock only, sorry no rainchecks.



Library family story h

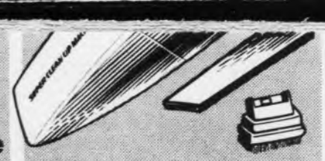


RED DEVIL Polyurethane Spray Paint

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Long lasting enamel paint. In many assorted popular colors.

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Our Reg. 32.99 ..... **25.99**

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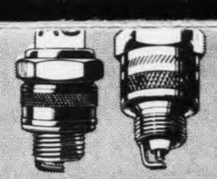
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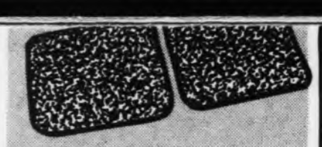
EXAMPLES:

•**Armor All Protectant 16 oz., Reg. 7.59** **4.99**

•**Armor All Cleaner 16 oz., Reg. 2.79** **1.89**

For interior or exterior use.

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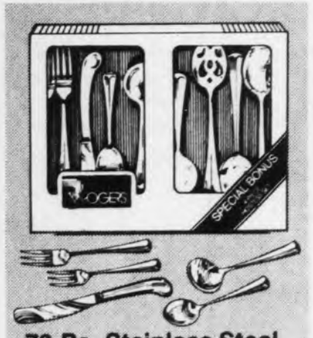
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FRONT Reg. 23.99 ..... **17.99**

REAR Reg. 16.99..... **12.49**

Choose from assorted colors. 100% nylon cut pile carpet.

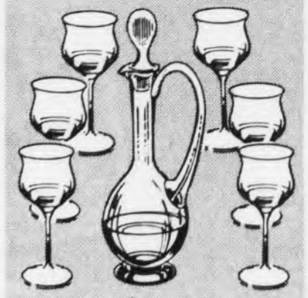
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72-Pc. Stainless Steel Flatware PLUS BONUS

Our Reg. 59.99 ..... **39.99**

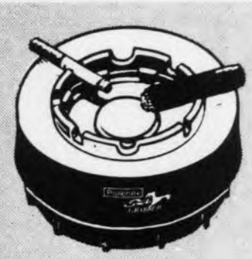
6-piece place settings for 12 diners plus a 6-piece hostess set. In Jefferson Manor motif.



7-Piece Crystal Decanter Sets

Our Reg. 29.99 .... **19.99**

Choose from assorted styles. Includes decanter with 6 glasses. 20 per store; no rainchecks.

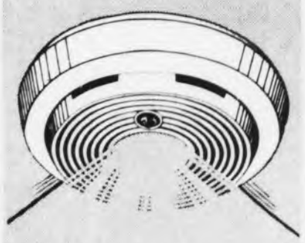


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Features a 3 stage smoke grabber that takes in smoke. Keep smoke from filtering all over your house. Convenient, easy-to-clean top.

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The most devastating sin of all — anger. Lawrence Sanders brings detective Edward X Delaney back to solve his most complex and chilling case. Action packed reading.

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•**Bryan Adams** •**Tina Turner**



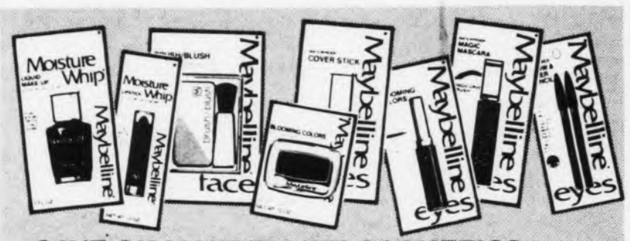
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SALE ENDS 8/3/85
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Blue Nun LIEBFRAUMILCH Our Sale Price 3.29 2.29 750 ML With Rebate
Inglenook FREE CHABLIS One 1.87 ML of Blanc de Blanc With Every Bottle Purchased 3.47 1.5 Liter
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Business news

Place named bank director



David E. Place

David Elliott Place of Cohasset, Deputy Commissioner to the Disarmament Talks in Geneva and a Partner of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, one of the largest law firms in New England, has been named to the Board of Directors of Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston.

The announcement was made by John R. Lakian, Chairman of the Board and William E. Macneill, President and Chief Executive of Merchants.

From 1981-1984, Place worked in the Pentagon as General Counsel to the United States Air Force. Place's other Massachusetts and Washington-held offices were from 1953-1955 when he was Assistant United States Attorney and Assistant to the United States Attorney General. Place's other political activities include serving as vice president of the Massachusetts Republican Club and chairman of the Arrangements Committee of the Massachusetts Delegation to the 1980 GOP Convention in Detroit. He was also town moderator for Cohasset, Massachusetts from 1969-1984.

Place's past offices include vice president and director of the New England Forestry Foundation and a Trustee of Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations, he is also director and secretary of Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, as well as being a board member for a number of corporations and trusts.

Place has also been affiliated with the New England Deaconess Hospital Corporation, Boston Y.M.C.A. Corporation and the International Institute of Boston.

He graduated from Milton Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Place resides in Cohasset.

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Norwell 826-7418

Gilman improves/ fundraising begins

Hingham Mariner Editor Judy Gilman, showing significant medical improvement, has been transfered from South Shore Hospital to the Braintree Hospital for extensive therapy.

Judy was seriously injured in a one-car accident on Route 228 in Hingham June 12 but has improved every week since the accident.

Judy, said John Gilman, her husband, is "talking more and more and is moving her arms and legs more and more. She will be wearing real clothing now."

Judy will be in a 10 to 12-week therapeutic program and will be staying in Room 203 B, a semi-private room at the Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond Street, Braintree. Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

John has been encouraged by the number of area residents and friends of the family who have continued to cheer Judy and the Gilman family throughout the recovery. He still encourages people to visit Judy during the times allowed at the hospital.

FUNDRAISING ACCOUNT

A fundraising account has been established to pay for Judy's medical bills at the Hingham Institution for Savings. Checks should be made payable to the Judy Gilman Fund, care of the Hingham Institution for Savings, 55 Main St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

A steering committee with an honorary chairman will soon be formed to plan a special fundraising dinner-dance in October. Members of this committee and further information about the fundraiser will be published soon.

Center applies for hook-up-.

(Continued from page 7)

adjudicatory process. The state will advertise its position and invite public comment. The final decision by the state following that process is appealable to Superior Court.

Currently the center's board of directors and Sawyer are meeting with DWPC Director McMahon to answer any questions he has regarding the modified use application.

The directors are scheduled to appear tonight, August 1, before the Cohasset Zoning Board to request a special permit to relocate their headquarters.

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50-80% OFF sugg. retail



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- girls and boys sizes: infants - 14.
- sale runs thurs. - sat. only
- all sales final
- cash or check only

p.s. we're located off rte. 53, norwell. 659-7764.
mon.-thurs./sat: 9:30-5:30
friday - 9:30-9:00

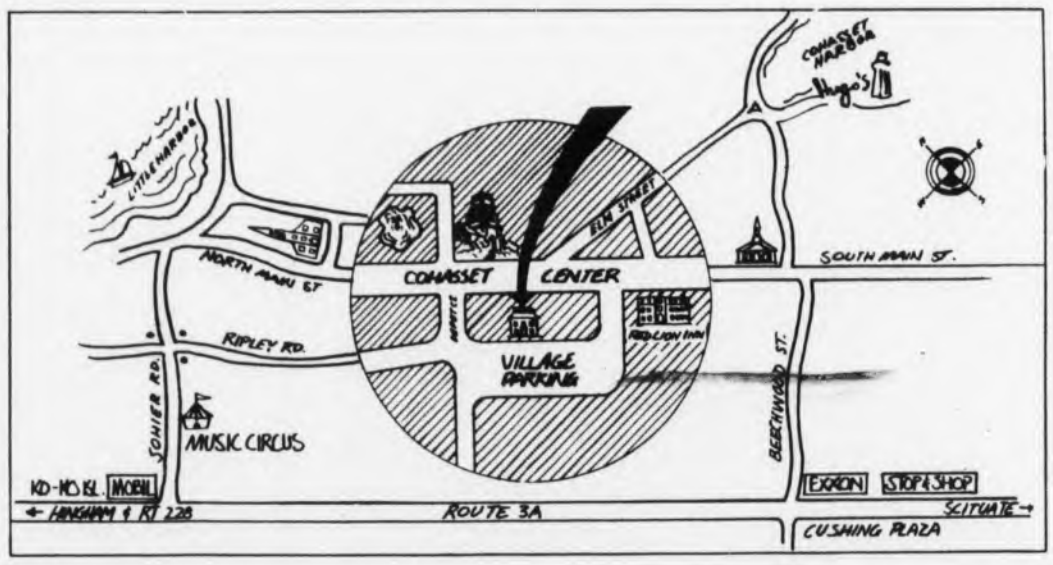
Fast buck

The public and business should be wary of fast-buck promoters attempting to peddle everything from commemorative coins to key chains and claiming that a portion of the proceeds raised by purchasing these items will go toward restoring the Statue of Liberty.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has authorized the Statue of Liberty/ Ellis Island Foundation as the ONLY organization entitled to raise funds and to make arrangements with private businesses for fund-raising activities.

Next time someone tries to sell you something and wraps themselves in the American Flag, apple pie and the Statue of Liberty, call the Better Business Bureau, Inc., to see if the Lady getting the help is really the Statue of Liberty.

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Molson's Light 12 oz. Loose 10.99 Case Plus Deposit
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SALE ENDS 8/3/85
Summit WINES ALL TYPES 3.99 4.0 Liters
Del Presidente LAMBRUSCO BEST BUY 1.99 1.5 Liters 50.7 Oz.
Blue Nun LIEBFRAUMILCH Our Sale Price 3.29 2.29 750 ML With Rebate
Inglenook FREE CHABLIS One 1.87 ML of Blanc de Blanc With Every Bottle Purchased 3.47 1.5 Liter
Cribari Bianco - Rosso - Rosato Our Sale Price 4.99 2.99 4.0 Liter With Rebate
Fleischmann's GIN Our Sale Price 9.69 5.69 1.75 Liter With Rebate
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Business news

Place named bank director



David E. Place

David Elliott Place of Cohasset, Deputy Commissioner to the Disarmament Talks in Geneva and a Partner of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, one of the largest law firms in New England, has been named to the Board of Directors of Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston.

The announcement was made by John R. Lakian, Chairman of the Board and William E. Macneill, President and Chief Executive of Merchants.

From 1981-1984, Place worked in the Pentagon as General Counsel to the United States Air Force. Place's other Massachusetts and Washington-held offices were from 1953-1955 when he was Assistant United States Attorney and Assistant to the United States Attorney General. Place's other political activities include serving as vice president of the Massachusetts Republican Club and chairman of the Arrangements Committee of the Massachusetts Delegation to the 1980 GOP Convention in Detroit. He was also town moderator for Cohasset, Massachusetts from 1969-1984.

Place's past offices include vice president and director of the New England Forestry Foundation and a Trustee of Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations, he is also director and secretary of Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, as well as being a board member for a number of corporations and trusts.

Place has also been affiliated with the New England Deaconess Hospital Corporation, Boston Y.M.C.A. Corporation and the International Institute of Boston.

He graduated from Milton Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Place resides in Cohasset.

Gilman improves/ fundraising begins

Hingham Mariner Editor Judy Gilman, showing significant medical improvement, has been transfered from South Shore Hospital to the Braintree Hospital for extensive therapy.

Judy was seriously injured in a one-car accident on Route 228 in Hingham June 12 but has improved every week since the accident.

Judy, said John Gilman, her husband, is "talking more and more and is moving her arms and legs more and more. She will be wearing real clothing now."

Judy will be in a 10 to 12-week therapeutic program and will be staying in Room 203 B, a semi-private room at the Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond Street, Braintree. Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

John has been encouraged by the number of area residents and friends of the family who have continued to cheer Judy and the Gilman family throughout the recovery. He still encourages people to visit Judy during the times allowed at the hospital.

FUNDRAISING ACCOUNT

A fundraising account has been established to pay for Judy's medical bills at the Hingham Institution for Savings. Checks should be made payable to the Judy Gilman Fund, care of the Hingham Institution for Savings, 55 Main St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

A steering committee with an honorary chairman will soon be formed to plan a special fundraising dinner-dance in October. Members of this committee and further information about the fundraiser will be published soon.

Center applies for hook-up-.

(Continued from page 7)

adjudicatory process. The state will advertise its position and invite public comment. The final decision by the state following that process is appealable to Superior Court.

Currently the center's board of directors and Sawyer are meeting with DWPC Director McMahon to answer any questions he has regarding the modified use application.

The directors are scheduled to appear tonight, August 1, before the Cohasset Zoning Board to request a special permit to relocate their headquarters.

Fast buck

The public and business should be wary of fast-buck promoters attempting to peddle everything from commemorative coins to key chains and claiming that a portion of the proceeds raised by purchasing these items will go toward restoring the Statue of Liberty.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has authorized the Statue of Liberty/ Ellis Island Foundation as the ONLY organization entitled to raise funds and to make arrangements with private businesses for fund-raising activities.

Next time someone tries to sell you something and wraps themselves in the American Flag, apple pie and the Statue of Liberty, call the Better Business Bureau, Inc., to see if the Lady getting the help is really the Statue of Liberty.

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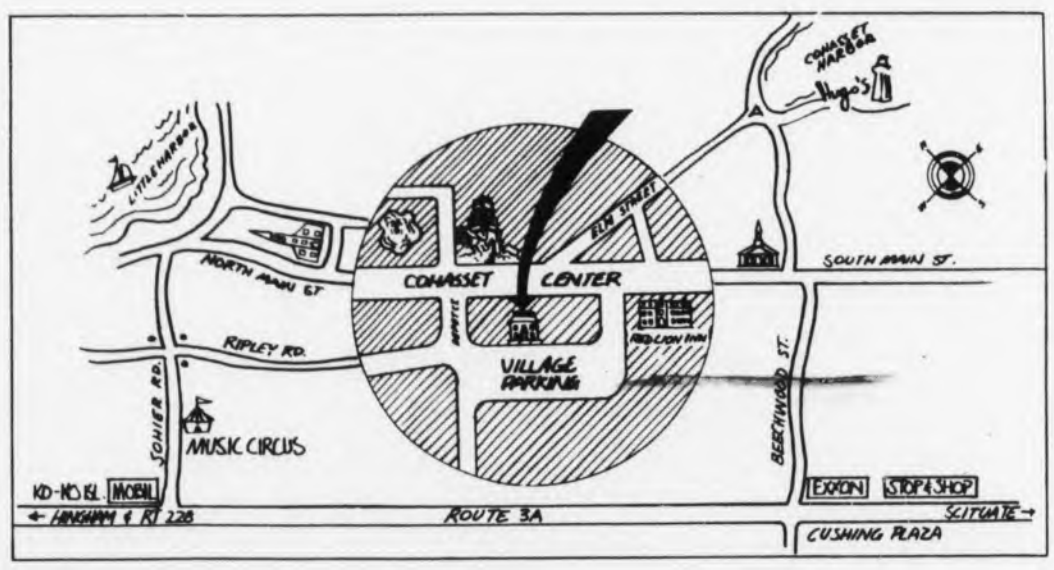
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Cohasset summer sports scene . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Flying Scot Race Series

The Flying Scots had two races this weekend, the first of which was held Saturday afternoon. Under a clear sky and a moderate wind, eleven Scots raced. This huge fleet, which was the biggest of the season, provided a very exciting race.

Peter Chapman and his crew, Jean Baccari, proved to be the best sailors of the day as they finished first. Jack McCarthy picked up a second, followed by Ray Kasperowicz who came in third.

Sunday, the wind picked up and Peter Chapman continued his winning streak as he finished first once again. In second place was the Ellis/Forter boat, and Steve Bartow came in third.

Varsity Girls Basketball

Tuesday, the girls played a near perfect game and annihilated Weymouth 50-19. Cohasset out played Weymouth both offensively and defensively. The skippers were especially impressive on defense which helped to spark their fast break.

Early in the game Cindy Spooner led Cohasset's offensive attack, sinking six out of eight foulshots and crashing the boards. Both Maureen Farren and Margie Murphy were the primary factors leading to Cohasset's final surge forward to pull away from Weymouth for good.

Friday, the girls began their playoff season with a victory over a tough Whitman/Hanson team. Cohasset had previously lost to this club, but switched to a scrambling man-for-man defense this time around which Whitman/Hanson could not handle.

Margie Murphy kept the Skippers alive on offense burying several jump shots from the right wing. The key to the victory came from the hustling defense of both Maria Cahill and Sara Dickerman.

This week the girls will try to continue their winning streak as they face Weymouth again Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Freshmen Boys Basketball

The freshmen boys continued their success last week as they beat a strong Plymouth/Carver team 53-49.

David Shultz provided Cohasset's spark on offense as he shoveled in 16 points to become the team's high scorer. Chris Watters also had a good game adding 12 points to Cohasset's total. Rich Reddick and Matt Maloney both played well for the Skippers and had nine points each.

Wednesday, the boys squeezed out a victory over Duxbury, 49-35. Cohasset got off to a quick start in the first quarter and held on to a substantial lead by halftime. However, in the third quarter Duxbury closed within five, but the boys held on and pulled it out in the fourth to win.

Jason Marsac led all scorers with 13 points followed by Chris Watters with 11 and Matt Maloney with 10. Derick Lax also turned in a good effort for the Skippers and was a powerhouse off the boards.

Cohasset Swim Team

The swim team's meet Friday against Duxbury was rained out. However, that did not slow down the team. They swam past the Aquadux in the makeup meet Monday by an overwhelming margin of 140 points. Coach Jay Santini was pleased with Cohasset's performance but not surprised, for he feels strongly that his team is "unstoppable."

By Melissa L. Barcomb

The Strawberry Parfait softball team won both games of a double-header played Sunday against Hingham.

In the first game, the Parfait maintained a lead and finally finished with a Parfait victory of 14-9.

Torin Sweeney's hustling and admirable effort provided the team with four hits. Sweeney was up to bat four times and connected each time.

Team members agreed that he was the star of game one.

Right up there with Torin Sweeney's hitting was Donny Cahill's great defensive plays.

In game two, Marty McGinn pitched a powerful game, despite the scorching heat.

Paul Lemieux's playing was definitely commendable in both games.

Donny Cahill smacked a three run homer in game two and although all sixteen members on the team didn't hit home runs, each team member did get a hit.

Game two ended with a score of 18-3, another win for the Strawberry softball team.

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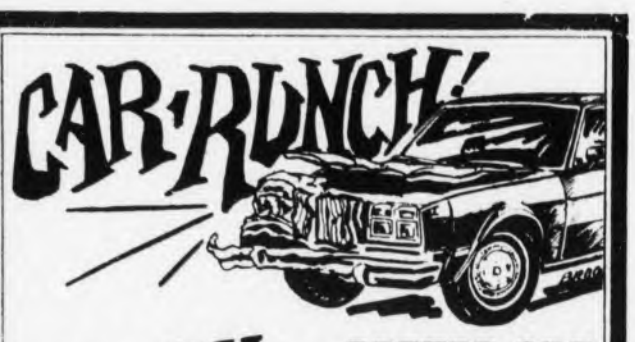
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Mormon returns home from Australia

By Karen Cubie

Alan Turner had no idea he'd be assigned to Australia when he volunteered to be a Mormon missionary for 18 months.

"I couldn't come home at all," he said. "I had to live off my own savings. I really loved Australia. I could live there if my family was there."

When Alan left for Australia his home was in Utah. While he was away, his father transferred, and the family moved to Cohasset. Alan returned to the states and to Cohasset on June 2.

"I find the New England people tremendous," he said. "They remind me of the Australian people. The culture is similar."

Alan left for Australia in November 1983.

"It was completely voluntary," he said. "A high percentage of the males in the church go on the missions. We're allowed to go when we turn 19. Girls can go when they're over 21. (The church feels that marriage is more important for them.) When you fill out the application you don't know where you're going. A few of my friends went to California."

Alan's work involved going from door to door and doing street work to spread the Mormon faith.

"The whole purpose of the mission is to teach about Christ, the resurrection, and the plan of salvation," he said. "We had a set of standard discussions. If people were interested they could join. "I have a strong conviction," he continued. "It was hard. I'm not one to pressure, but if you're interested, I'm more than happy to share my beliefs."

Until his mission to Australia, Alan had spent his entire life in the heavily Mormon culture of Utah.

"I don't miss being surrounded by people of my own faith," he said. "You get slack because you don't have to constantly stand up for your beliefs.

"People here have really respected me for my beliefs. I'm as normal as everyone else. I just have a higher standard of living. People ask me a lot of questions."

Alan is a fourth generation Mormon.

"My grandmother joined in England and came over to the states," he said. "One of my great-great grandmothers was cut off from her family because of her involvement with the church."

Alan claims he has been faced more with ignorance of his beliefs from people in this area than any kind of prejudice.

"People think we worship Joseph Smith," he said. "But our name is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. People also don't think we believe in the Bible. We believe in the Bible as the word of God. Mormonism is a big part of western American history.

Alan also claims that people misunderstand the church's involvement with polygamy.

"The Lord revealed to Brigham Young, one of the early leaders, that righteous men could practice it,"



Alan Turner

he said. "People were moving west at that point, and a lot of men were dying. Many women were left without any means of support. Only about 2% of the men in the church practiced it, and it was a calling for them. When laws were passed against it, the church stopped the practice. Some people still practice it, but the church doesn't condone it."

Alan claims that everything in New England is different from Utah.

"The biggest difference is the lack of mountains," he said. "It's also heavily wooded, and the accent is so strong. I miss the snow skiing in Utah. Technically you can't ski all year round, but there is a glacier. I also water ski."

Alan had completed his sophomore year as an architect major at Weber State College before he left on his mission. He plans to return to school in the fall, but he has not decided whether to return to his old school, or stay in this area.

"I'd like to stay here," he said. "I've really got to start looking."

Alan would like to visit Australia again someday.

"I'll probably go back for the America's Cup in January, 1987," he said. "I miss the hot weather. I liked Perth best; the people were the friendliest there. It's like the California of Australia."

Alan even had his own kangaroo during his stay.

"We had it as a pet when we were in the Southern Sea coast town of Albany," he said. "His name was Luke."

"What did Alan miss most about the states while he was away?

"I missed my family and friends," he said. "All I could do was correspond.

"I especially missed M&Ms."

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 22

5:21 a.m., General services on Ripley Rd.

11:25 a.m., Officer wanted on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

4:20 p.m., Missing property on Surry Drive, services rendered.

11:38 p.m., Suspicious activity on Fairoaks Lane, area search negative.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

12:27 a.m., Gathering on Wadleigh Park, dispersed.

1:10 a.m., Vandalism on Gov't. Island, investigated.

2:59 a.m., Building check on Horizon Video, investigated.

3:01 a.m., Gov't. Island, investigated.

7:05 p.m., Emergency services on Border St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

9:14 a.m., Gammons Rd.

9:21 a.m., General services on South Main St.

12:36 p.m., Vehicle accident on South Main St., investigated.

12:56 p.m., Arrest on North Main St., John G. Mirageas, 20, under arrest for desertion U.S. Navy. Notified Desertion Center, Washington.

1:43 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

3 p.m., Two Petty Officers South Weymouth Naval Air Station in to pick up above Deserter.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

1:37 a.m., Ko Ko Island.

1:47 a.m., Suspicious activity on Aaron River Rd., area search, negative.

1:48 a.m., Larceny on Pond St., investigated.

12:08 p.m., Vandalism at Square, investigated.

4:15 p.m., Forest Ave. and No. Main St., investigated.

11:43 p.m., Vandalism on Beach St., area search negative.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

12:22 a.m., Building check at Deer Hill School, secured.

8:59 a.m., Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:13 p.m., Square, investigated.

2:09 p.m., No. Main St., investigated.

8:37 p.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:18 p.m., Vehicle accident on Sohier St., investigated.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

2:02 p.m., Suspicious activity on Fernway, area search negative.

2:14 p.m., Traffic control on Atlantic Ave. North of Sandy Beach.

11:06 p.m., General services on Highland and Beach Sts., gas leak referred to otner agency.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

12:23 a.m., Building check at Town Hall, secured.

12:25 a.m., Suspicious activity on Hugh Strain Rd., services rendered.

12:37 a.m., Border St., services rendered.

3:26 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

3:27 a.m., Building checks at High School, secured.

3:52 a.m., Annoying phone calls Smith Place, investigated.

4:19 a.m., Noise complaint on Elm Ct., peace restored.

4:25 a.m., Emergency services at Headquarters.

9:47 a.m., Brewster Rd., services rendered.

12:59 p.m., Atlantic Ave.

3:28 p.m., Gathering on Atlantic Ave. bridge area, dispersed.

7:36 p.m., Brook St., dispersed.

8:12 p.m., Suspicious activity at South Shore Bank, area search negative.

9:47 p.m., Mill Bridge, area search negative.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 22

10:56 a.m., Norfolk Rd., inspection.

1:07 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid/ambulance transport.

10:10 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

4:55 a.m., Box 631, Diab Lane, alarm malfunction.

9:55 a.m., Atlantic Ave, first aid.

10:15 a.m., Evergreen Lane, inspection.

11 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

11:37 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

2:04 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

2:31 p.m., King St., inspection.

2:45 p.m., Cedarledge, inspection.

2:59 p.m., Ripley Rd., inspection.

3:31 p.m., North Main St., oven fire.

6:49 p.m., Border St., gasoline washdown.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

9:03 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

11:04 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

7:46 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, First aid/ambulance transport.

8:13 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

8 a.m., Whitehead Rd., inspection.

8:57 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

10 a.m., Beach St., first aid/ambulance transport.

11:23 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

4:12 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

4:21 p.m., North Main St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

11:34 p.m., South Main St., assist the public.



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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *St. Elmo's Fire,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Emerald Forest,* R, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
E.T., PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Prizzi's Honor, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Weird Science,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Starts Fri., *Fletch,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Starts Fri., *Follow That Bird,*" G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 8:45.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Black Cauldron,* PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *European Vacation,* PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Back to the Future,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
European Vacation, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Back to the Future, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *The Man With One Red Shoe,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.


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Health Board attacks algae; discuss recycling

The Board of Health announced Straits Pond will be herbicided sometime during the next two weeks with an organic phosphate called endethol. At Tuesday night's meeting, the members of the board warned residents on the pond to take notice as swimming is prohibited for 24 hours after the process, fishing banned for three days after, and irrigation for seven days.

The herbiciding is designed to kill the excess algae that builds up on the pond during the summer months. It was previously scheduled to be done last week, but the contractor was unable to come.

The Cohasset landfill's efforts to help in the recycling of paper and metal have been temporarily blocked. The recycling service no longer comes by to pick up the paper and metal because there is no market for recycling these products. As a result two huge piles of metal and paper have accumulated at the dump. Landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle told the board he has no choice but to dump the piles in the landfill.

Laugelle also informed the board he cannot adhere to the hours of operation scheduled for the landfill without more qualified help. At least one more qualified bulldozer operator is needed," said Laugelle.

The Board of Health outlined its options which are: to hire a full-time qualified operator at $7 or $8 an hour, hire a part-time operator at $4.50 an hour, or close the dump when there is no qualified operator on duty.

The South Shore Music Circus will be required by the board to purchase a business permit to dispose trash at the landfill. The Music Circus, a non-profit organization, has never been charged for using the landfill.

The landfill is also the site of a new salt shed to protect the town's supply of salt for de-icing the roads in the winter. Operational requirements for the salt shed will be sent to the selectmen this week.

A grading system to classify Cohasset's restaurants and food retailers will be devised by Health Agent Joseph Godzik and presented at the next meeting of the Board on August 12.

Cohasset Worship

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses- 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass - 7 a.m. - Saturday: 8 a.m.

Banns of Marriage - Lisa O'Toole - James Vivian; Thomas Hanley - Nancy Kelley; Lawrence Evans - Darilynn O'Neill; Robert Sullivan - Jacqueline Addis

First Friday/First Saturday - All night Eucharistic vigil will be conducted as usual from after the Mass at 5 p.m. on First Friday, August 2, throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on First Saturday. All are invited to join with the regular members anytime during the night in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament - in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special intentions: special needs of the families of the parish and greater appreciation in this monthly devotion.

First Parish

There will be a summer Sunday service at the First Parish Unitarian Church August 4 at 9 a.m.

The informal service will feature "Music and the Arts" with Roberta Leary, piano, and Marilyn Hobson, readings.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P1847C1

Notice of Conservatorship

To DENNIS MULLIGAN of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of DENNIS MULLIGAN and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DEANNA MULLIGAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 14, 1985.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this seventeenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/1/85

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837-1010 837-1011

Grant awarded Conservatory

By Karen Cubie

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham will be receiving an $18,000 incentive grant from the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

"It was granted for this fiscal year to underwrite and provide cultural opportunities," said Denise Ripley, the Director of Communications at the Conservatory. "We have received Merit Aid for the last few years for a quality program."

"Only organizations who have received Merit Aid are eligible for the grant," Jim Dady, the Director of Public Information for the Mass. Council of Arts and Humanities said. "Merit Aid is a two year program."

"The money comes from the Arts Lottery," State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray said. "The grants go to various non-profit groups."

The Mass. Council received applications from 78 groups for these grants this year.

"The requests for the grants amounted to $1,246,712," Dady said. "We had $264,649 alotted for the total incentive grant program for the 1985 fiscal year. We have $200,000 alotted for the 1986 fiscal year."

The Council accepted applications, and placed them through a panel review process.

"The panels reviewed the applications by discipline," Dady said. "They made site visits with the assistance of the staff. Then they made recommendations to the Council. The Council determines how much money will be available and makes the final decision on who will receive the grant."

"The grant is to continue and expand our programs. There are only a few given out each year," Denise Ripley said. "Special groups have come down to give workshops to ethnic communities in the Boston area free of charge. Last fall we had a program at which two groups -- the Art of Black Dance and Music, and the Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theater -- gave a series of cross cultural workshops free of charge for children. Later they gave a performance at Massassoit Community College with the children in the classes. We have conducted an Afro-American Choir with selections from Afro-American music, and given a free performance."

The Conservatory plans to hold a series of workshops on dance and other performance arts geared to various ethnic communities this summer in the Brockton area. The workshops will be offered in cooperation with the Brockton YMCA and area public schools.



The South Shore Conservatory performed this summer at the Hingham Harbor bandstand. (Carol McCann)

Docking facility at Rowe's Wharf

The Beacon Companies has provided a new docking facility at Rowes Wharf for commuter, excursion and charter boats serving Boston and the South Shore.

Located along the southern border of the Rowes Wharf site adjacent to 400 Atlantic Avenue, the new facility provides a safe walkway and dock for passengers of the three boat operators who are using the Rowes Wharf area throughout construction of the $180 million mixed-use development.

Massachusetts Bay Lines operates four boats from Rowes Wharf. A commuter boat departs Hewitt's Cove Marina in Hingham at 7:10 a.m. with a return trip leaving Rowes Wharf at 5:20 p.m. Regularly scheduled excursions from Rowes Wharf include three round trips to George's Island on Saturday and Sunday from May through October, and daily excursions from June 29th through Labor Day. In addition, Massachusetts Bay Lines operates school trips, senior citizen lunch cruises, a dinner boat and special charters. For more information, call Massachusetts Bay Lines at 749-4500.

Boston Harbor Commuter Service operates three high-speed commuter boats on weekdays from the Hingham Shipyard on Rte. 3A in Hingham. The 11 round trips made each day begin with a 6:10 a.m. departure from Hingham and end with a 7:30 p.m. departure from Rowes Wharf. The crossing time is 30 minutes. For more information, call Boston Harbor Commuter Service at 740-1253.

The Marina Bay Commuter Co. has launched an Airport Water Shuttle Service to Logan Airport from 400 Atlantic Avenue in Boston, and Squantum on the South Shore. This service, which began on July 1, is being offered under contract from Massport as part of that agency's effort to reduce traffic congestion to and from Logan and encourage more people to leave their cars at home. Marina Bay offers 20 trips Monday through Saturday and 13 trips on Sunday. Massport will provide passengers with free shuttle bus service to and from the Logan South/Harborside boat dock at the airport to all terminals. Travel time between downtown Boston and Logan is ten minutes. The trip from the South Shore to Logan is 45 minutes including a stop in downtown Boston. For further information, call The Marina Bay Commuter Co. at 328-0600.

When the new Rowes Wharf project is completed in 1987, it will include a permanent ferry terminal and ferry pavilion, pleasure boat slips, and a dinghy dock. Rowes Wharf will also offer water taxi service to Logan Airport. Two-thirds of the 5.38 acre land and water site is devoted to a waterfront walkway and other public amenities.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by: JOSEPHINE E. VANGEL, BARBARA ANNE VANGEL and LAZAR VANGEL to: Pension Nominee Corp., dated: 2/26/85 and recorded with: Norfolk District of the Land Court, Book 564, Page 122/123, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as Doc. # 462692 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at: Friday, August 16, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. upon the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Exhibit 'A'

Property Description

Southerly by Jerusalem Road, forty-one and 96/100 (41.96) feet;

Westerly, one hundred sixty-eight and 79/100 (168.79) feet;

Southwesterly, fifty-two and 35/100 (52.35) feet, and

Westerly, one hundred seventy-one and 93/100 (171.93) feet by lot numbered 24, shown on the plan hereinafter to:

Northwesterly by land and flats in Straits Pond, owned now or formerly of the Town of Cohasset, one hundred thirteen and 68/100 (113.68) feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Freeman Hinckley, four hundred forty-six and 60/100 (446.60) feet.

Title Certificate #112722, Book 564, Page 122, shown as Lot #25 on Plan 6117E by Lewis W. Perkins 12/8/53, Certificate #51177, Book 256.

And also:

Lot #24 on said Plan 6117E being bounded and described as set forth in Title Certificate #112723, Book 564, Page 123:

Southerly by Jerusalem Road 41.95 feet,

Westerly 152.59 feet and southerly 98.08 feet, by Lot #23,

Westerly by land now or formerly of Dickenson, 159.40 feet,

Northwesterly by land and flats of Straits Pond 115.98 feet,

Easterly 171.93 feet,

Northeasterly 52.35 feet,

Easterly 168.79 feet by Lot #25.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, and rights of redemption which survive the foreclosure sale, if any, including any and all rights which any person whomsoever may claim to have under the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act."

TERMS OF SALE: A Certified Check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable directly to the mortgagee(s) without intermediate endorsement in the amount of: $2,000.

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq., at 17 Paul Revere Road, Arlington, MA.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Pension Nominee Corp.
mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage by its attorney: Philip L. Goduti, Esq., P.O. Box 15, Arlington Hts., MA 02175.

7/18, 7/25, 8/1/85

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, August 15, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3.1 and a Special Permit from Sections 8.7, 9.7, and 9A.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Lee B. Palmiter**, is seeking relief from the setback requirements and extension of a non-conforming use within the Flood Plain and Watershed Area Protection District for additional retail space on the 1st floor and business or professional offices on the 2nd floor at **113 Ripley Road**, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-07-23).

8/1, 8/8/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, August 15, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 8.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Rustam DeVitre and Virginia DeVitre Shahinian**, are seeking relief to construct a two story addition on a non-conforming building at **193 Sohier Street,** according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-07-19).

8/1,8/8/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P1933E1

Estate of MARJORIE T. DAVIS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HOUSTON THOMAS DAVIS of MARSHFIELD in the County of PLYMOUTH and ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY of ROCKLAND in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

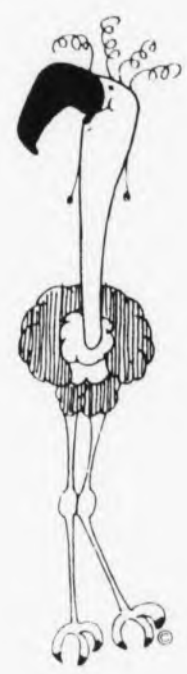
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 21, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord on thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/1/85



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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 1, 1985

Synchro- swimmer reaches for national goals

By Karen Cubie

Carol Henry never forced her daughter, Annie, to become a synchronized swimmer.

"I waited a long time for her to come to me and say, 'Mom, I want to do this,' " she said. "I was thrilled when she did. You can introduce a child to something, but you can't make a kid work and compete unless she wants to."

Thirteen-year old Annie walked away from the



Coach and mother, Ann Henry, adjusts Carol's hairpiece prior to her performance. (Carol McCann photo)

Bay State Games on July 13 with a gold medal for her solo performance.

She has been swimming with the Nagettes at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. The team is coached by her mother.

"Annie is the highest figure holder in the group," Carol Henry said. "The other kids are all much older. Annie is the youngest, and she's been beating the other kids all year."

The Bay State Games was not Annie's first big meet. This year she placed fourth in the New England Junior Competition. After that she went to the sectional meet where she placed third. At the beginning of April she went to the Age Group National meet in Ohio.

"I placed 30th out of about 34," Annie said. "One girl from Massachusetts placed 7th. The rest were from the West-- California and Arizona. Out there they practice every day for at least four hours."

Annie and her mother plan to move out to Arizona in August in order to spend a year training with Linda Lichter, a National Age Group Coach and a National judge.

"Linda is probably the best Age Group Synchro Coach in the U.S. right now," Carol Henry said. "She was the Hampton Connecticut Coach, and her team went to all the National meets; but two years ago her husband left Yale University, and got transferred to Phoenix. She had to start all over again. Within two years she had seven kids already making the Age Group National meets."

Annie would join the Arizona Aqua Stars for the year.

"Linda had two kids at the Age Group meet [in April]. We all had the idea of Annie going out there for a year," Carol said. "All the other girls on the team are from Arizona."

Carol Henry has been involved with the sport since High School. She coaches the Nagettes, and she is a level three judge.

"I've passed the third National test," she said. "I have two more to go-- regionals and zone-- then nationals are left. I don't think I'll go that far."

The trip will be as much of a learning experience for Mrs. Henry as it will be for her daughter.

"The sport has changed drastically within the last 10 years," she said. 'The ones winning are all college age. All we're hoping to do is allow me to get knowledge so I an come back and help her. She has



Perfect balance, strength, and agility are requisites of a competitive, synchronized swimmer. (Carol McCann)

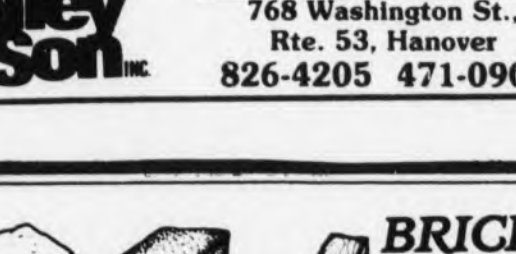
reached a level I have to catch up to. Right now I can coach her, but within a year I'll need to know more. Coaching for competition is a whole different ball game."

Carol Henry not only coaches Annie and the Nagettes, she also does the choreography, plans the music, and designs the costumes.

"This sport is very much like figure skating," she said. "What does the girl look like? Is she dramatic? These all figure into the judging. There's more to it than just judging who reaches the other end of the pool first."

(turn to page 16b)

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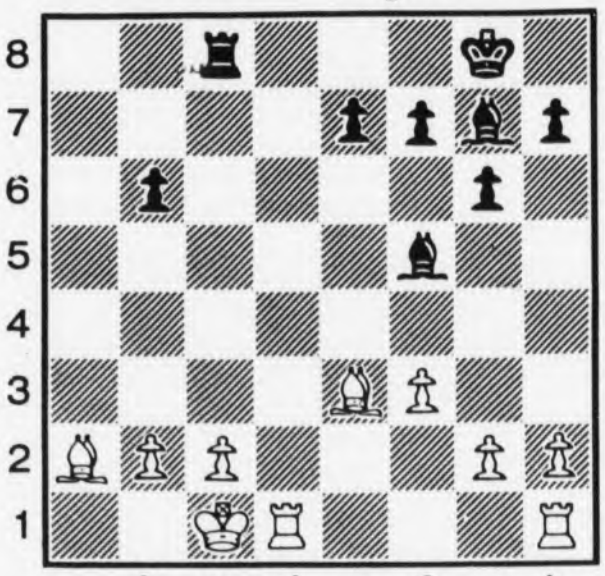




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Hectors reprive'

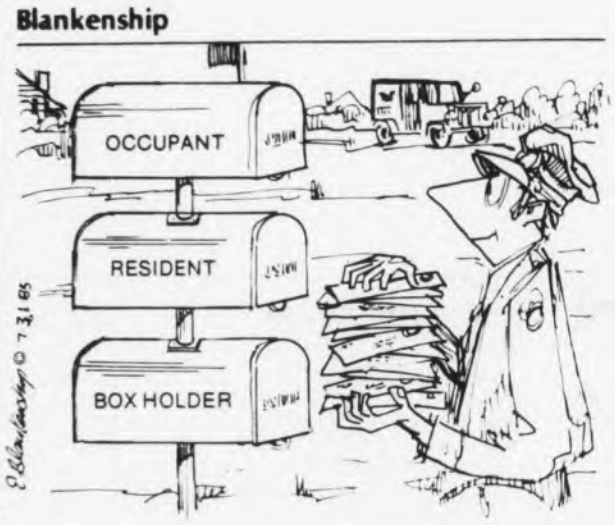


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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Dignity on wheels

The summer movie "Cocoon" is a kind of **E.T.** for senior citizens. The aliens come down and help make their dreams come true, though not without complications.

One dream centers around the automobile. An old fellow is reading an eye chart at the Department of Motor Vehicles. He stumbles as the letters get smaller and fails the test.

The next scene shows him putting his big old, clean American car in moth balls. His emotional state is a complex caldron of rage and embarrassment. This is because being denied the privilege to drive is, in most parts of the country, to lose no small measure of dignity.

For senior citizens, and their friends and family, this is a particularly difficult dilemma. Being able to drive is, for elders, a more crucial sign of independence and self-respect than it is even for teenagers. For both it is a rite of passage, but for those who are no longer capable, it is a passage no one wishes to undertake.

Yet the laws some states have requiring periodical driver's tests after a certain age are good. We should have one in Massachusetts.

I have many friends of relatively advanced age. Many of them are physically vigorous and have compiled fine driving records over decades. But others have not been as fortunate. Yet they keep their licenses and keep on the road long after they have become hazards to themselves and others.

The reason we allow this is easy to rationalize. They need their mobility for the same reasons we all do: shopping, entertaiment, business, emergencies, all of the hundreds of tasks which add up to being a fully-active citizen, especially in the suburbs.

Saying no to the driver who has failing sight and reflexes is difficult, because it takes from them so much. And the seniors themselves, be they the soul of rationality on other issues, can be intransigent on this one.

There is a bumper sticker, often seen on pickup trucks in rural areas, that says, "I'll give up my gun when they take it out of my cold, dead hand." Sometimes I feel some oldsters ought to have one saying, "I'll give up my steering wheel when they take it out of my cold, dead hands."

Not being able to drive is tough. I've found that out on two brief occassions when my right foot has been in a cast. Sure, people offer to take you places, but after calling on everyone a couple of times you begin to feel you're imposing. If you're not lucky enough to have a cooperative family around, you're really handicapped.

That's why I have special respect for those who do not drive who are yet able to go out and get to places. I know what a difficult job it is. I also know they have the rare ability to place their dignity beyond the reach of the automobile. If only more people, of all ages, could do this.

People who work with problem drinkers pray for the day the drinker gets ticketed for driving under the influence, not for the punitive effects, but the therapeutic. They know the drinker has been driving drunk many times, and is a potential focus of needless tragedy.

They also know that getting a ticket for drunk driving often brings the drinker to reality. They will say, "I don't have a problem, quit bugging me," until they get nailed. It can end the period of denial and encourage the drinker to change, as well as get a hazard off the road.

Periodic renewal of elder licenses could do the same thing. Growing older isn't necessarily the happiest fact of life, but it beats the alternative. It can be made as positive as possible by being honest, facing the changes it causes, and finding healthy means of responding to them.

The elder who continues to drive after becoming a safety risk has probably also denied other fundamental facts which contribute to a retirement less honest and contented than it could be. Adjustments in life-style aren't easy at any age. The older one gets, often the more difficult they become.

People of all ages need to be aware of these adjustments, and offer help to their older friends and members in making them. Most especially we can help by assuring them that dignity and freedom will not rest only on the wheels of their automobiles.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A shipyard closes: misfortune and opportunity

The announcement by General Dynamics of the impending death of its century-old shipyard in Quincy has produced as its first effect a round of recriminations. Democrats suggest out loud that the Reagan Administration has an animus against Massachusetts that is behind this news. Republicans counter that a Democratic Congressional delegation that opposes the government 99 percent of the time on military matters begs to be visited by troubles such as this. Soon to be unemployed workers scorn Senators Kerry and Kennedy for their preoccupation with international issues and their alleged distaste for "bread and butter" issues. One may be reasonably certain that Sen. Kennedy's famous, cynical "he can do more for Massachusetts" 1962 campaign slogan will be used against him should he seek re-election rather than the presidency in 1988.

These recriminations probably contain truth in some instances, and they were absolutely inevitable. Casting blame is a normal early reaction to trouble. But as quickly as possible we need to get beyond blame and deal with the future. For, although the closing of the Fore River Shipyard is a misfortune for many, it is also an opportunity for the human imagination. For Massachusetts, for Southeastern Massachusetts, and for the immediate Quincy area the closing can be a historic opportunity to sow the seeds of enterprise that will prosper on into the next century.

The sooner we get past recriminations the sooner we can begin to make this happen. A good historic analogy is the closing of the Watertown Arsenal, which was announced in 1968. There were despair and recriminations then, too. Some blamed Defense Secretary McNamara and his slide-rule-brained assistants. (What ever became of slide rules?) Others blamed the then raging anti-war movement. The truth probably was that the Arsenal at Watertown was doomed by changing times and military demands, and that the 1968 announcement could have been postponed but not avoided. The same is probably true today of the shipyard at Quincy.

But the analogy goes a step further. Recriminations didn't save the Watertown Arsenal, but the human spirit transformed it into something totally different. Today "Arsenal Mall" is one of the most truly beautiful shopping malls in the country. Many of the old buildings have been rehabilitated, and the aesthetic as well as the economic effect on the Watertown area is a net gain over the former Arsenal.

The opportunity that exists with respect to the Shipyard is similar, but much greater. The shipyard site has the potential of anchoring the regional economy for years to come. It has nearly everything such a site needs. By dint of its existence as a shipyard it is a deepwater port. It has a rail freight line, reasonable proximity to the interstate highway system and nearby rail rapid transit (The Red Line) that could be brought into the site. It is close to Boston's enormous talent pool and at the same time closer than Boston itself to the not inconsiderable talent pool that chooses to live on the South Shore.

Some effort probably will be made to save the shipyard itself and probably should. It is possible that a buyer can be found that is free of General Dynamics' history of wrongdoing, a history that may have contributed to the failure of the Quincy operation. But I have to think that the likelihood is that no such buyer will be found. General Dynamics, despite its troubles, retains the resources to stay in business in Quincy if it saw shipbuilding opportunities on the horizon. That it does not probably means that the best course of action for all concerned is to bury the shipbuilding past, and get on with creating a non-shipbuilding future.

What is needed is grand thinking on the part of business, government, environmentalists, and all other interested parties. The misfortune of the closing of the shipyard (it would cheapen the language to call it a "tragedy") should be seen as a splendid opportunity. It is a splendid opportunity for Gov. Dukakis who strongly favors joint business/government projects. It is a splendid opportunity for business in Southeastern Massachusetts. It is a splendid opportunity for environmentalists if they will bring themselves to imagine what this waterfront site might be.

It is, of course, not a splendid opportunity for those who are about to lose their jobs. For them the recent announcement by General Dyanmics is a body blow, the instant entrance into a life crisis. For them at this time optimistic notions such as what you are reading are probably sickening. But as we all have to do when we enter life crises, workers at the shipyard need to understand that when one door closes another usually opens, and the door that opens sometimes reveals a brighter future than that which lay behind the door that closed.

It is thus that I believe that if they, the newly unemployed, and the government, and the business community work together, by the mid 1990's the Shipyard can be transformed. It is not for a mere reporter to suggest what form that transformation ought to take.only that from shipyard workers to a governor to South Shore business leaders big and small, the reporter sees the talent all around him to make a transformation of that shipyard come to pass.

PATCHES — by Lois Martin

Aunt Lassie's recipe was no piece of cake

For the first time in days rain gave respite to unalterable heat. It had been an equally long time since I'd used the stove for anything other than a place to keep the tea kettle.

Furthermore there's this friend whom I'm preening for entry in the Marshfield Fair baked goods competition. He can handle it. He makes an inordinately moist cake already. So there's been this idea to arm him with the best recipe going for fair competition.

And this mutual friend has worn us out with the singing of praises about Aunt Lassie's cake. Through the years the cake has come to be called 'Death Cake,' a term I've found unpleasant and said so straight out.

It's called that simply because it's the death of people who eat it and can't stop themselves from doing so. Chocolate, naturally, it was brought to this friend's home by the immortal Aunt Lassie about whom I've come to know a great deal.

First thing to know is she's the late Aunt Lassie, all the more respect thereby deferred. And she had flair and style. She was, if I've come to understand correctly and Lord knows how I could have done otherwise with having heard about her unceasingly for at least a couple years, a generous woman, buxom and full bodied and with a spirit that was more than equal to the body which was used as a mere harbor for that incredible, untameable, and blooming soul.

Childless herself, she launched her love at the mere mention of her nieces, of which my friend was one, and then proceeded to lavish upon them everything that was available to her in worldly goods. That, bless her, was a lot.

So that over the years Aunt Lassie's arrival heralded bearing of precious gifts bestowed in glorious aura of pleasure for all. Such was the nature of the woman, the gifts, the growing up with an Aunt Lassie.

You understand then, that her cake was as rich as was she, as delectable in the arrival and the consumption. And has since her unwelcome death, served as part of the wondrous aunt's estate.

I have honored all this stuff, fed me by a friend, until I too am nearly as persuaded as she that Aunt Lassie was the hottest ticket to hit the earth since Ma Barker, and a far more socially astute one.

So you can see the importance of my other friend's having Aunt Lassie's cake for fair competition.

Since the aforementioned weather favored a turned oven late last week, I got my hands on Aunt Lassie's recipe and took to my kitchen.

By ultimate grace it held all the proscribed ingredients. My friend had already let it be known what



her opinion would be of anyone who sank to the classlessness of someone who'd use any ingredient other than was mentioned.

Within moments I was absorbed in Aunt Lassie's cake. And beyond that I was enveloped in the heritage factor of the old girl and wanted like anything to do her justice. So to enrich the project I decided to bake Aunt Lassie's cake in my grandmother's time-honored cake pan. Today it would be called bundt. Back when Lelia Varney used it, it simply was a cake pan put into use all special occasions. Precisely.

I had a twinge of consternation with Aunt Lassie's recipe when I read what I viewed as too little butter for what would obviously be a rich as the devil cake. But who was I, after all, to toy with the ultra aunt.

Secured in Lelia Varney's cake pan, Lassie's cake was sent forth to the oven. That was unfortunate. Because my oven dial has had its problems. When it's off, it registers numbers it shouldn't. That sounds unclear. Let it be said more succinctly that turning my oven dial is to baking what Russian Roulette is to playing with guns. One never knows.

I certainly did not. I let'er cook, smelling the fine odor of a baking cake. ...But within a minute's time about 30 minutes later, I knew I smelled a familiar scent too late.

Burned. Aunt Lassie's cake in Lelia Varney's pan was scorched on its bottom. Ticked, heartbroken, self-flagellating, the works. And it was only an hour or so later that the friend to whom Lassie was aunt, stopped by to see her dear departed aunt's special creation.

New meaning was brought to indignation.

"You burned it," she said.

"It's dry," she said.

"You should never have used that pan," she said. Emotionally I could handle the first two remarks. The one about the pan I could not. That was my grandmother she was talking about. I said as much.

But I was ashamed and deservedly so. She ate some, cutting away at the top (destroying what character could have been salvaged) and remarked that the flavor brought back memories.

Were this not a scene difficult enough to overcome in friendship, the presence of store bought frosting nearby made it impossible.

She rightly accused me of planning to put that on Aunt Lassie's cake instead of making the good icing that was supposed to be used. I couldn't because I'd had no cream, I apologized, and since I'd burned the hide out of it anyway, what did it matter.

She continued consuming the palatable portion, but was visibly lowering the grade on the cake.

"Don't you ever," she said, "tell anyone that is Aunt Lassie's cake. If you do, I'll kill you."

The woman knows no struggle with subtlety.

Today's another day, right? The oven's got the same dial but the sun's shining and my sister loves chocolate cake enough, maybe, to eat a little of it when she gets here today.

Meanwhile there's the entry for the fair to be dealt with. I'll give that more consideration. Certainly one good option is for me to freeze the cake, whip it out the day of the competition and enter it lovingly ...in Aunt Lassie's name...for revenge of the humiliation I've had to endure baking the bloomin' thing.

FROM THE KITCHEN



By Rochelle Flynn

(Joan Pinkham has, so to speak, removed her apron for a week's vacation. Well deserved. And in her stead we offer a guest for the cuisine, Rochelle Flynn. She is the food columnist for **Single Living Magazine,** *published by* **Mariner Newspapers.)**

A quiche, according to the "New Larousse Gastronomique" is a tart that originated in Lorraine, France that is "always served as hors d'oeuvre and never for the sweet course."

We all know, however, that a quiche is also a filling, easily prepared main dish. Served with soup and/or salad, a quiche can be dressed up or down to suit your guests' or family's needs, and will serve 4-6 people, depending on what the quiche is served with. Of course, cut into tiny wedges, and served hot, warm or cold, a quiche is also a perfect snack with cocktails.

The pastry crust is the first item to prepare when making a quiche. If you insist on making your own, use a short-crust pastry recipe, but a frozen, unmolded pie crust will do the trick and make preparing a quiche much easier.

Line a quiche pan with a crust and bake in a 350 degree oven for 5-10 minutes, until the crust just turns brown. If you are worried about a soggy crust, brush the pastry with a little egg white and pop into the oven for an additional three mintues.

Another little trick is to strain your egg and cream mixture thorugh a screen colander. This is not necessary, but it does give the quiche a lighter texture.

Use your imagination when making a quiche. Experiment with vegetables, meats, spices and cheese. If you come across a recipe that calls for spinach and you prefer asparagus or endive, substitute. Like Italian food? Then try a quiche that has chopped seeded tomatoes, basil, oregano, garlic, mozzarella and salami. After all, being a little wild with your eggs won't hurt anybody.

The grandmother of all quiches is Quiche Lorraine. If you have never made a quiche, this is an easy one to start with, as it requires minimal preparation and has universally acceptable taste.

Line the prepared pie shell with 6-8 strips of crisply cooked bacon and 12 slices of Swiss cheese. Beat together 4 large eggs, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 cups light cream and 1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and 3 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese may be added. Pour over the bacon and cheese. Also, 1/2 to 1 cup of grated cheese may be used instead of the slices, just add as much as you like.

Bake in a preheated oven set at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, or until a knife or toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. The length of time needed to cook the quiche will vary with each oven, as some get hotter than others, so just keep checking after the initial 30 minutes.

For an asparagus quiche, slice 3/4 pound asparagus into 1 inch pieces and parboil for 3-5 minutes, or until just tender, and drain. Saute 1/4 cup chopped scallions. When the scallions are soft, toss the asparagus into the pan, coat with butter and then layer the vegetables on the bottom of a prepared pastry crust. Sprinkle 1/2-3/4 of a cup shredded cheese over the vegetables. Try a mild cheddar or Gruyere.

Combine 1 cup of half-and-half (cream) with two beaten eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon thyme. A dash of Worcestershire sauce can be added. Pour the egg mixture over the vegetable and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated oven set at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

No one wants to do any heavy duty cooking on a hot summer night. So, when you finally get fed up with barbecues, serve a crab quiche with a spinach salad, precluded by a cold soup to your company. Make the salad and soup ahead of time, and pop the quiche into the oven when your company arrives.

Saute 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery with 1/4 cup finely chopped onion in butter until soft. Combine with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons white wine, 1 cup shredded Gruyere cheese, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups flaked, cooked crab meat, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 teaspoon Cayenne pepper. You can use canned crab meat, although fresh is better, and, if you desire, add a dash of garlic powder.

Pour into pastry shell and bake in a preheated oven set at 350 degrees for 45 mintues, or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean.

If you really want to be fancy, make individual quiches for appetizers or a luncheon dish. Line tiny tart pans with pastry dough and brown in a 400 degree oven for about 5 mintues. beat together 2 eggs and 1 cup of half-and-half. add whatever seasonings you like: thyme, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Sprinkle shredded cheese and ham into the bottom of each tart and pour enough of the egg mixture into each tart until it just reaches the top. Sprinkle with paprika or parsley. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 12-15 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes our clean. Serve hot or cold.

Anyone dieting knows that cream and pastry crust are no-nos. So, when you are serving your family or guests a forbidden quiche, make yourself a more dietetic version of the same.

Beat together 2 eggs and 1/4 cup skim milk. Saute a few scallions (white part only) with 2 very finely chopped celery stalks in wine or vegetable spray. Be generous with your seasonings. Add a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne pepper, 1/4 teaspoon thyme salt, pepper and 1/2 teaspoon parsley.

Spray a small, non-stick baking dish or a ceramic ramekin with vegetable spray and place onions, celery, 1 ounce shredded cheese and 1 ounce shredded ham in the bottom of the dish. Cover with the egg mixture and bake at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes, or until set and a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Be careful that you do not cook this too quickly or the edges will dry out before the center is done. To be safe, you can set the baking dish in a pan of water, but it may need to bake a little longer if you do this.



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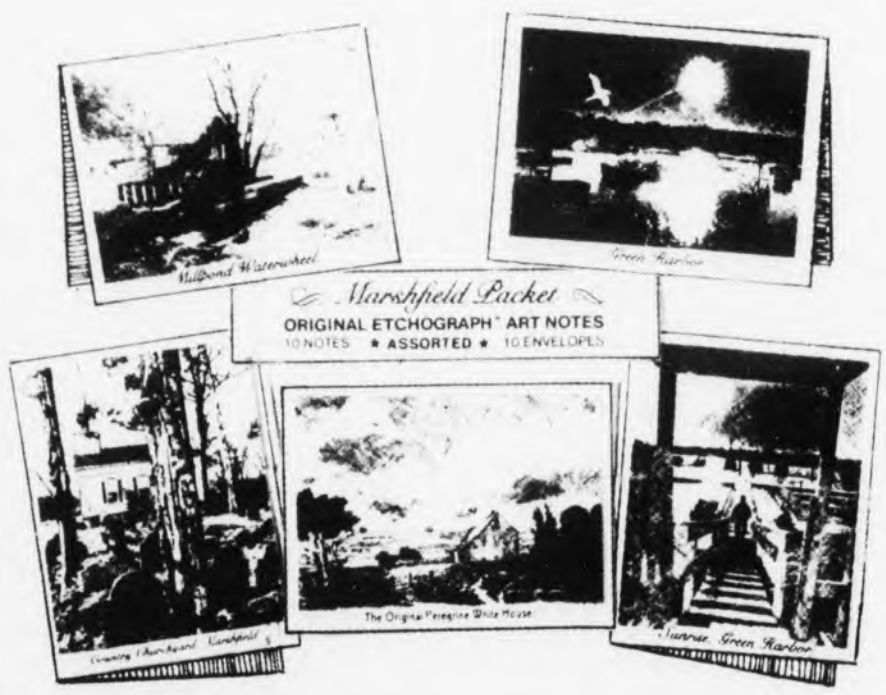
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MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ He was a good orator because he peppered his speeches with salty wit.

☐ A presidential quiz: 1. The shortest President stood 5'4" and never weighed more than a hundred pounds. Name him. 2. What President served two non-consecutive terms? Hint: He was the first president married while in the White House

☐ Matrimony enables people to live beyond their means.

☐ Steven Leacock said it: "It may be those who do most, dream most."

☐ Most consultants can be ignorant. All they have to do is ask a few questions.

☐ I agree that absence makes the heart grow fonder — of someone else. I also think that absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

☐ Answers to the presidential quiz: 1. James Madison. 2. Grover Cleveland.

☐ A gem from the **Clearwater Sun:** Jentzsch is traveling the the nation denouncing Flynn from every soap box he can lay his hands on.

☐ It took Brahms seven years to compose his famous "Lullaby." He must have kept falling asleep at the piano.

☐ No person respects himself. If a person really knows himself he is bound to be superficial.

☐ In Michigan it is a felony to encourage an Indian tribe to go on the warpath.

☐ When you come right down to it, advertising is legalized lying. It's the art of making whole lies out of half truths.

☐ The best way to give advice to your children is to find out what they want to do then advise them to do it.

☐ I don't know what Talleyrand meant when he said: "Mistrust first impulses, they are always good."

☐ Lorus and Margery Milne, in their book, "The Senses of Animals and Men," tell how one porpoise at Florida's Marine Studios imitated a man's voice so well that his wife laughed heartily. "Promptly the porpoise imitated her laughter."

☐ There are times when silence is the loudest way to yell.

☐ Oliver Cromwell was ignorant enough to ask that his biography be written in Latin so future generations of Englishmen would be able to read it.

☐ As almost everyone knows, during WWI Germany was so unpopular that sauerkraut was renamed "liberty cabbage." Hamburger became "Salisbury Steak," and owners of dachshunds gave up walking their dogs in public because some people would kick them.

☐ Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut always opened his campaign speeches with a real audience warmer, such as "Mr. Chairman, fellow Democrats, and lost Republicans who have come in here to inquire the way home . . ."

☐ Its too bad that when success turns a person's head, it doesn't also wring his neck. You know, just a little. Incidentally, success covers a lot of mistakes.

Striking a blow at medieval thinking

By Tom Henshaw

The Quincy Patriot Ledger last Saturday posed this question to the man in the street: "Would you resign if you were President Reagan and had just had cancer surgery?"

Fortunately, all six of those asked responded with a resounding "No!"

I say "fortunately" because it was a pretty dumb question to begin with and it was gratifying that those who answered recognized that fact even if the questioner didn't.

Cancer is a frightening word but it's not synonymous with the end or even the beginning of the end. For most of us, it means, "Hey, you're lucky. Now be careful."

I say "us" because I am one of them.

On July 17, 1984, I had the same identical operation that President Reagan had, with considerably less fanfare, of course.

Dr. Philip Landry at South Shore Hospital opened me up, took out about a foot and a half of intestine containing a malignant tumor, saw there was no more and sewed me up.

A week later I was home. Two days after that I was working a couple or four hours a day at home. No heavy lifting, of course. By August 15, I was back working fulltime.

Since then, I have covered innumerable governmental meetings and sporting events, started another novel (the first two didn't sell so don't look for them) and even switched jobs to one with a better future.

And no one has even suggested that I slow down, much less resign.

Now, I'm not saying that cancer is a walk in the sunshine.Some forms of cancer are devastating.But some are not. Let's not lump them all together as a great fright word synonymous with the end.

President Reagan and I had cancer. It was detected and removed. Presumably all of it. We don't have it any more. If we are careful, Ronnie and I, we probably have less chance of getting it again that you do.

To suggest that President Reagan resign . . . How medieval!

(Tom Henshaw is assistant editor of the **Weymouth News.)**

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1985 July/Aug	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 31	1141	1151	527	533	331	354	1006	1003	535	805	13:06:19
Thur. 1	---	1231	614	623	421	441	1054	1050	536	804	13:06:16
Fri. 2	1240	115	701	709	507	526	1140	1136	537	802	13:06:12
Sat. 3	126	158	744	755	551	608	---	1223	538	801	13:06:07
Sun. 4	211	240	824	840	632	649	1220	104	539	800	13:06:02
Mon. 5	256	323	907	927	713	730	103	144	540	759	13:05:56
Tues. 6	341	405	949	1013	754	814	148	225	541	758	13:05:49
Wed. 7	426	450	1034	1103	837	900	235	308	542	756	13:05:42
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Art

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S annual art and craft show July 31-Aug. 3 at the Duxbury Marina Boatshed, Snug Harbor (off Washington St.). "Craft Demonstration Day" is Friday, Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY presents photography of Neil Wetherbee Aug. 4, opening reception Sunday, Aug. 4, 2 to 5 p.m.

FAMILY MORNING, Duxbury Art Association's Midsummer Art and Craft Show, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to noon at Snug Harbor Station, Duxbury.

Classes

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE AT BLUE HILLS in Canton, part of Massasoit Community College, final admissions exam Wednesday, Aug. 7, 8 a.m. There is a $10 application/test fee due the morning of the exam.

SPECIALTIES IN ANTIQUES, a new series offered this fall at the YWCA in Marshfield. More than 40 other courses are offered, too.

SELF EXPRESSIVE DRAWING WORKSHOP July 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Fees are $80 member, $90 non-member.

Meetings

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

JULY BREAKFAST MEETING of Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, July 31, 7:59 a.m. at the Marina Landing Restaurant, Union St., Plymouth.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

Music

JAZZ DANCE, P.F. Flyers, at the Fort Revere, Hull, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m.

ONE PEOPLE, one of Boston's best Reggae bands, Saturday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Revere, Hull, outdoors overlooking Boston Harbor.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY (ENGLAND) YOUTH ORCHESTRA in Plymouth to give a concert performance Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's Memorial Hall. For ticket information, call 746-8008.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA PROGRAM at Priscilla Beach Theatre is receiving applications Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Theatre Grounds, Plymouth. For further information, call 224-4888.

THE STONEY LONESOME BLUEGRASS BAND at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. Concert is free and open to the public.

BRIDGEWATER ANTIPHONAL BRASS BAND at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Sunday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Concert is free.

PLYMOUTH-CARVER HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND at the Gazebo, Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

THE SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.

THE TRILLIUM JAZZ TRIO at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.

Events

4-H HORSE SHOW Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Sparrell School, Rte. 123 (Main St.), Norwell, at 8 a.m., rain or shine. Entry fees are $4 pre-entry, $5 post-entry. Admission to show is free.

COHASSET LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FUNDRAISER Sunday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Parish House. Cost is $35 per person. Contact Debbie Cook, 383-6313, or Mary Larson, 383-0775. by July 20.

VISIT THE BOG AT BLACK POND in Norwell, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m. $2 members, $3 non-members.

QUILTING BEE every Friday at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, June 28 through Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 925-LIFE.

NATURE WALK at Massachusetts Audubon Society, July 30 and Aug. 1, at 9:30 a.m. Free.

UNIQUE BOG talk by Dr. Peter Dunwiddie, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. $2 members, $3 non-members.

AUGUST FEST CELEBRATION Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, all day.

BLUEBERRY PICKING at the Blue Hills Reservation, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MUSEUM HOURS at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ kids, five through 17, and children under five free.

Drama

THEATER DIRECTING SEMINAR on Saturdays, Aug. 3-24, at 4-6 p.m. at the Priscilla Beach Theatre school, Plymouth. Register by calling the Theatre at 224-4888.

"BARNUM," a musical presented by the Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 871-5831.

Sports

SECOND ANNUAL VIKING SOCCER CAMP at Salem State College — the women's camp is July 29 through Aug. 2, the men's camp is Aug. 5 through Aug. 9. Camps will operate from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. To register, call 745-0556, ext. 2570.

ISLAND ROW, rowing in waters off the coast of Hull, Saturday, Aug. 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

HOME RUN 10K ROAD RACE, Thursday, Aug. 8, 6 sharp, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, Quincy. $5 pre-registration, $6 same day registrtion.

Miscellaneous

"I'LL QUIT TOMORROW," film dealing with problems of alcohol, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Film and discussion is open to the general public at no charge.

PORTIUNCULA DEVOTIONS at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Rte. 53 Hanover, noon until 6:45 p.m. General public is invited.

FREE PUBLICATIONS from the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service — fact sheets for area residents. Write to: County Extension Service, c/o Bulletins, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

Lottery $

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of July 22 through July 27.

Monday, July 22, 1264; Tuesday, July 23, 2608; Wednesday, July 24, 1428; Thursday, July 25, 4956; Friday, July 26, 6205; Saturday, July 27, 3082.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 235; Bule 54; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 3, 9, 15, 29, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 10, 12, 21, 30, 33.

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classifieds 1

For Sale

20 INCH electric stove (harvest gold), excellent condition, $65, 331-5346 after 6. 8/7

USED FURNITURE contemporary chrome and glass coffee and end table set, excellent condition, $225. Call 337-6595 after 5:30pm. 8/7

WHITE ALUMINUM combination door, 2'10" x 6'8", excellent condition, no screen, asking $25. Call 848-4335. 7/31

LOVE SEAT 54" long traditional style, tufted back, neutral color, brocade, good condition, $100 or best offer. 843-0363. 7/31

LADIES' SHOES two pair, one pair clogs, 7½, one pair yellow patent, 7½, $9 each pair. 848-5899. 7/31

MAPLE HUTCH 54", Sprague Carlton. 331-2771. 7/31

1 YEAR OLD 8x5 Brunswick Buckingham pool table 1" slate, $700 or best offet. 871-5387 after 6. 8/21

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond. $50. 878-8067. (TFN)

STROLLER: brand new, navy, Perego stroller, sun/rain cover, reclines to bed, basket. Paid $90, will sell for $55. Call 834-8905. (O7/10-7/31)

USED LAWNMOWERS, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O7/10-7/31)

RIDING MOWER: elec. start, headlight, twin blades, 3 speed forward, 1 reverse. Exc. cond. $395. 545-6876. (O7/17-8/7)

75 FT. "RELIABLE" chain link fence, 4½' high. Great dog run. Corner & center posts, 2 gates. Concrete at base. If new, $675. All offers considered. 837-1064. (O7/31-8/21)

PRESIDENTIAL ROCKER, $75, oak rocker, $65, piecrust tiered table, $55, piano bench, $45, 2 cottage chairs, $35, bureau, $125, oak armchair, $45, bureau, $50. 837-2026. (O7/31-8/21)

For Sale

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

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AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 B.T.U. $300. Call after 3:30 826-9573. (7/10-7/31)

GOOD USED TIRES, Michelin, Firestone, 4-13", 3-14", 4-15", $15 each, call anytime, 837-2855. (7/10-7/31)

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. make. $90. 545-3909. (7/10-7/31)

Dining Room

9 Pc. contemporary oak table, 6 chairs, buffet, china, fair condition, $750. Phone after 7 p.m. 659-2557. (7/10-7/31)

SHERATON INLAID SOFA with reeded legs, pair of Sheraton Martha Washington reeded leg chairs in exc. cond. Limoges china for 12, 116 pieces, private home refurnishing. Days, 747-4732, eves., 585-8820. (7/17-8/7)

STEREO SYSTEM, Scott receiver and speakers, Garrard turntable. Good cond., $70 or b.o. Stereo FM receiver, tape deck with speakers, $30 or b.o. 659-4626. (7/17-8/7)

1971 HONDA MOTORCROSS motorcycle. $50, needs work. 6 cu. ft. freezer, $149. 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, $100. 837-6277. (O7/24-8/14)

UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT BICYCLE, men's 19½", 12 speed, champagne color, immaculate. $225 or B.O. 545-5693. (O7/17-8/7)

18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $100. 2 large stereo speakers, $20. 8 track tape deck, $10. Kenmore sewing machine, $30. 837-8094 (8-3), 1-899-1423 (after 8-3). (O7/24-8/14)

36 IN. GAS STOVE w/grille, very clean, good cond. Call 837-2188. (O7/24-8/14)

CAMEL COLORED 9x12 CARPET; 10 speed bike; large mirror; used refrigerator; formica table, pine bench and plant stand. 383-1003. (7/31)

2 SEARS POWER-SAVER air conditioners. 5,000 BTU, hardly used, like new. $175 each (or best offer). 837-1055. (O7/31-8/21)

For Sale

EXCELLENT CONDITION, dining room table w/6 upholstered chairs and glass hutch, $450 or b.o. 87" living rm. couch, three cushioned with matching chair in good cond., $200 or b.o. All leather recliner, good cond., $75 or b.o. Entertainment stereo/TV cabinet unit in two sections. Exc. room divider or bar unit in perfect cond., $200 or b.o. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 337-9454. (7/17-8/7)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: girl's all wood canopy French provincial twin bed, double bureau, mirror, double pedestal desk with bookcase top, end table. $400. 749-6365 after 5 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN SOFA, Haitian cotton with teak base, off white. Very good condition. $185. 659-7338. (O7/24-8/14)

NEW SOFA BED, mint cond. Used twice. $75. 834-7249. (O7/24-8/14)

SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, white naugahyde, excel. cond. No mattress. $145. Waterbed, king size, side rails, heater, like new. $100. 848-8040. (O7/24-8/14)

USED MAGNUM SAILBOARD, model 370. $350. 383-9562. (O7/24-8/14)

G.E. 16 cu. ft. food freezer, upright, no frost model. Holds up to 550 lbs. $250. 294-1207. (O7/24-8/14)

COTTAGE ITEMS: drapes, all sizes; rugs, telephone table, curtains, all sizes; bed spreads, full & twin & pillows; clothing, all kinds, all sizes; furniture & household items. 837-6952. (7/31-8/14)

WEDDING GOWN and long veil, worn once, size 10 to 12. Must see. Call Alexandra, 545-4614. (7/31)

11 COMBINATION windows, white aluminum with storms and screens, sizes: (7) 32" x 60", (3) 36" x 60" (1) 16" x 60", $41.95 each. 383-6269. (7/31-8/21)

NEW HITACHI 3-WAY SPEAKERS, still in box. 32" high. $200 or best offer. Also electric organ. 834-7170. (O7/17-8/7)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

For Sale

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, multi purpose incline bench with leg lift. Barbell dumbell weights. Never used. Also rowing machine, $125. 837-3963. (7/31)

MINI STEREO SYSTEM: 2 yrs. old, Sears performance 20 watt tuner/amp, matching tape deck, speakers. $150. 383-6464. (7/31-8/21)

TORO 21", self-propelled lawn mower, almost new, $95, call 834-7695. (7/31-8/21)

BUNK BEDS solid oak complete, exc. cond., must be seen, $200, firm, 826-3230. (7/31-8/21)

ANTIQUE TELEPHONE BOOTH, oak, exc. cond., b.o. Office refrig, water cooler, 2 30" round tables with 6 stack chairs, desks, file cabinet, safe, furniture, exc. cond. 925-0447. (7/31-8/7)

SCHWINN, 10 speed, Avdcet saddle, Morgan grips, new high pressure tires, very good cond., $100. 837-9578. (7/31-8/21)

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, brown, black glass doors, $350. 834-9427. (7/31-8/21)

TENT TRAILER sleeps six, clean, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 659-7404. (7/31-8/21)

3 PIECE BDRM SET. Yellow and white, 4 drawer dresser and desk, plus white headboard, exc. cond., $200. 383-0937. (7/31)

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, dresser, desk, chair, dough box, $800; mahogany twin beds, dresser, mirror, night table, $700; electric organ, $600; antique piano stool, $100; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $350; vinyl reclining chair, $50; pingpong table set, $50; poker table top, $45; 3 x 5 Karastan gold-brown accent rug, $60; 3 x 5 Karastan red-gold accent rug, $60; 2 bookcases, $60; and 7 piece cedar patio set, $120; 834-6143. (7/31-8/21)

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1975 JEEP J10 PICKUP, 4X4 with plow. All in good condition. $2000 or B.O. Call 834-6777. (O7/17-8/7)

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1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

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2 classifieds

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Recreation

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A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

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LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Lost & Found

LOST AT GREEN HARBOR beach, gold medal of the Blessed Mother, great sentimental value, reward, 837-5688. (7/17-8/7)

LOST CAT: Calico, 11 years, female, white/orange/gray. Pembroke. 7/14/85. Call 826-3014 eves., 329-7700, ext. 3151 days. (O7/24-8/14)

LOST, BLACK SHORT HAIRED CAT, male, one yr. old, wearing brown flea collar, in vic. of Careswell & Leonard Rd., about July 23. Name is "Dillin". 837-6919. (7/31)

LOST
Gold earrings in box, vicinity of Pleasant Shops, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. Call 331-1046. Lost Saturday, 7/13. 7/31

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: sterling silver charm bracelet found on Old Plain St., Marshfield. Call to identify. 834-8285. (7/31)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 124 Franklin St., Duxbury. Sat., Aug. 3, 9-3. furniture, household goods, tools, brass bed, hand-made sweaters, antique-wood stove. (7/31)

YARD SALE: lots of furniture, antiques & smaller items. Saturday, Aug. 3, 10-5, 62 Turner Rd. (right off Hatherly), Scituate. 545-3538. (7/31)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Jean's Import is having a big outdoor sale and yard sale. New and old things. Sat., Aug. 3, 9-4 p.m., 6 Ferry St., Marshfield. Off 3A, across from Casa Berrini. Tel. 834-6178. (7/31)

MOVING SALE: '55 Mercedes, pine clock, trunks, toys, games, etc. 66 Old Plain St., Marshfield. Aug. 3, 9:30-3. (7/31)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 3 & 4, 9-4 p.m. 844 Webster St., Marshfield. Household goods, clothes, antiques, and lots more. (7/31)

MOVING SALE: 4' x 8' regulation slate Brunswick pool table with all accessories, $550; 3' x 6' steel work table, $50; 3' x 4' formica utility table, $10; 37" round pine pedestal table, $25. 834-4380. (7/31)

YARD SALE: 25 Fairview St., Hingham, Sat., Aug. 3, 9-4 p.m. Contents of home. No early birds please. (7/31)

YARD SALE: Fourth annual Merriweds multi-family yard sale, Sat., Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, antiques, skiis, toys and more. First Congregational Church parking lot, Rte. 139, Hanover. (7/31)

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DALMATIANS: AKC, 8 weeks, shots, excellent markings. 2 males, $250; 1 male, 1 female, $350. 871-1192. (O7/3-7/24)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

AKC AIREDALES, sire & dam on premises. Outstanding temperment, ready 8/15. 294-1829. (O7/10-7/31)

AKC REGISTERED SCOTTISH TERRIER has all shots. Call 773-9821. (O7/24-8/14)

FREE DOG: 2 years old, male, mixed breed, fully trained. Has all shots, neutered, good with children, good watchdog. Call 545-0970. (7/31)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each. 545-5875. (TFN)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE Friday, July 19 and Sat., July 20. Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, mornings only. (7/17-8/7)

SATURDAY, AUG. 3 10-3 p.m., rain date, Sun., Aug. 4, 28 Liberty Rd., Marsh. Baby stuff, toys, household treasures, no early birds. (7/31)

SAT., AUG. 3 10-5, dishes, furn., antiques, clothing, games, toys, home and garden tools, misc., 648 Main St., (Rte. 3A) Marsh., 834-6143. (7/31)

YARD SALE: MISC. ITEMS, some antiques, 10 Elderberry Ln., Brant Rock, Sat., August 10, 8:30 - 2 p.m. (7/31)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom"! Call Dee 335-5733. TF

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 20 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, reasonable rates, ref. available. Call Denise 837-6647. (7/31)

Pets & Supplies

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

FISH FOOD — nine varities. Paid over $25.00 for all. Most more than half full. Includes staple diets, conditioning foods, chichlid food, shrimp and more. All for only $10.00. Call 337-3414. 7/31

Child Care

SITTER FOR 11 YR. OLD and 8 yr. old in the Center Elem. and Hanover Jr. High district. 826-9544 after 5:30. (7/31)

BABYSITTER WANTED two hours daily for 2 young children in my Pembroke home, 3-5. Must be dependable and have own trans. 826-3194. (7/31)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery, and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

DOTTI HAS 3 fulltime openings in September. Teachers welcome Wey./Hing. line. Exc. ref. 749-5369 8/14

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 children ages 5 & 2, 26 hours/week, Tues. through Fri. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (O7/31-8/21)

HANOVER TEACHER seeks mature person to come to our home to help get two children off to school, and to care for one four year old. Also, some light housekeeping involved. Must have references and your own transportation. Please call 871-0276 after 5 p.m. (7/17-8/7)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted in Hingham to care for 2½ year old. Prefer non-smoker in a setting with maximum of two other children. Full time, September to June. References rquired. 749-0507. (O7/24-8/14)

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED SITTER WANTED in my home Mon. thru Fri., beginning Sept. 3. Teacher's hours. Own transportation. 826-6820. (O7/10-7/31)

MATURE ADULT WANTED to sit for two children (6 and 11) five days per week. Call after 6, 293-9282. (O7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature exp. person for infant child care in our Hingham home 2 days per week. References required. 749-7159. (O7/17-8/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 year old boy from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F, Norwell Homes area. 871-0876. (O7/17-8/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacation off. 826-7435 early a.m. or evening. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 month old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. Call 878-0148 after 6:30 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 month old infant starting mid-Sept. full time weekdays. Preferably in my Norwell home. Exp. and references required. 826-3206 after 7 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE BABYSITTER needed in Norwell for 11-month old child. Thurs., Fri., Sat., combination, late-overnight arrangements provided and meals, transportation avail., $20-$25 per night. 878-1823. (7/31)

CHILD CARE WANTED for your home or mine. 4 yr. and 7 yr. old girls. Tues. 1:30-5 and Thurs. 8-5 p.m. Starting Sept. 5. 837-8156 ask for Cindi. (7/31)

North Pembroke
Caring individual wanted to care for teacher's infant. Preferably in my N. Pembroke home or on bus route 58. 826-8602. (7/31-8/21)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Cohasset mature exp. woman for infant child care, ref. required. 383-0359. (7/31-8/21)

Fuels/Stoves

Financial

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WOOD STOVE excellent condition, $85. 331-5346. Call after 6 p.m. 8/14

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

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Bridal Directory

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Receptions

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classifieds 3

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Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40. **Call 834-8381**

For Rent

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod 3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $375/wk. (703) 750-3757 nights, collect. 8/7

SEPT. 15 thru June 15. 2 BR house in Green Harbor. $400 mo. plus util. 1-648-0504. (7/31-8/21)

BRAINTREE - two bedroom, w/w, a/c, washing machine, near T & lake. $550. No utilities, no pets. Eve. 848-0969 or 843-2232. 7/31

DENNISPORT
3 bedroom, 6 room cottage - short walk to private beach - available 8/17 - 8/24 and some September weeks. Call 337-4053. 8/14

MARSHFIELD. 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

ROOM FOR ADULT working woman. Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. $55 per week. 545-2050, references. (7/10-7/31)

MARSHFIELD-Cozy 3 bdrm., 1 block from ocean, vacation by week/month in August, also available after 9/7. 837-0952 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

ROOM IN EXCELLENT AREA of Norwell, female only, call 878-2806 between 5 and 7 p.m. References required. (7/17-8/7)

For Rent

WANT TO LIVE IN lovely spacious Calif. Ranch? Humarock, furnished, 2 BR, living room with beamed ceilings, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washing machine. View of River & Marshfield Hills, fenced in lot. $575/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 14 through June. 834-7358. (O7/17-8/7)

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3 Bedrooms, fireplaced LR, heated porch, fenced yard, garage, desirable Rexhame Beach area. Year round. $800/month plus utilities. 1st, last, plus security. 834-6854. (O7/31-8/21)

SAND HILLS, SCITUATE: small cottage, no pets, 2 bedrooms. $300/per week, 2 week minimum. 545-7161. (O7/31-8/21)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck /equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (O7/31-8/21)

LARGE GARAGE in Marshfield for antique and special interest vehicles. For information call Saturdays, 837-4013, evenings, 1-256-0506. (O7/31-8/21)

F/R HUMAROCK sm. 2 BR gas heated home on South River. Sept. thru June, no pets, security required. $500 per mo. plus utilities. 834-4622. (7/17-8/7)

SOUTH HARWICH, three bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, five minutes to beaches, quiet neighborhood. $450/wk. 826-3904. (7/17-8/7)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, Sept. 15 to May 15, 4 B/R, 2 bath, $400 per. mo., plus util. Call before 7 a.m. or between 9-11, 826-6044. Sec. dep. required. (7/31-8/21)

HOUSE TO RENT, Marsh., Sept. to June, 4 B/R, furnished, fireplace, good-sized house, $550 mo. plus util. 697-7581. (7/31)

Commercial Rental

HINGHAM HARBOR
New office space available immediately.
Days
749-7740 T

WEYMOUTH ROUTES 18 & 3
Prime Retail 900 Sq. Ft. For Lease Reasonable Rent.
964-3765

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: working, responsible woman desires small house or cottage with reasonable rent. 383-1803. (O7/24-8/14)

PROF. WOMAN needs room with kitchen privileges in Marshfield, Scituate area. Maximum $65/wk. 837-0608. (7/17-8/7)

MIT STUDENT doing graduate work looking for waterfront rental and or housesitting. Sept. thru June. Refs. avail. Call after 7 p.m. 267-2199 or Mike 253-4824. (7/31-8/21)

Real Estate Wanted

SECTION 8 PROGRAM, wanted 2 bdrm. home or apt. (yr. round) guaranteed rent monthly ($533) Marshfield area only. Exc. refs., 545-4817. (7/31)

Two Wheels

1971 HONDA CL 350 looks and runs good. Turn signals. Sissy-bar, elec. start, new die-hard battery and helmet. $350 or b.o. 447-2628. (7/10-7/31)

HONDA PASSPORT, low mileage, good cond., $350, never raced. 659-7112. (7/17-8/7)

1983 HONDA CR60R, exc. cond., $450. 837-1648. (7/31-8/21)

Home Improvement

Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked. $55.00.
Call **543-6678** T

Real Estate

SCITUATE: older 3 BR Colonial near conservation trails, large lot. Could be small farm or horse ranch. 383-0092. (O7/24-8/14)

COHASSET/WANTED. Cohasset two family house. Principals only, 545-0619. (7/31-8/21)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

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Boats/ Supplies

14 FT. FIBERGLASS, 33 hp motor, trailer, extras, ready for water. Excellent condition. $1,000. 837-2026. (O7/10-7/31)

AMC SUNFISH 14' new mast and rudder. $550 or b.o. Call eves. 749-5686. (7/10-7/31)

Rhodes 22
Furling Genoa, 3 mains, pop-top, 9.9 Johnson, head, C.G. package, radio, trailer, slip in Scituate. 545-4329. (7/17-8/7)

18 Ft. Fiberglass
Bowrider, 135 HP Evinrude outboard. Skipper trailer, ready for water. Very good condition. $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-4752. (O7/24-8/14)

14½' DAYSAILER, fiberglass, two sails, trailer, 2 HP outboard, many extras. Excellent condition. Steve Green, 749-0727. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 16' ALCAR FISHERMAN and Dilly trailer with 1978 35 HP Johnson outboard (optional). Call eves. 837-9538. (7/31-8/21)

1981 13' BOSTON WHALER, 1982 40 HP Mercury o/b motor. Trailer, gas tanks, skis and misc. equip. includ., $3,995. Like new cond., 834-6602 days, or 934-2789 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1984 STINGRAY SUPER SPORT 195, 120 HP, Merc. I/O, Cuddy cabin, porta potti, compass. Used only 20 hours, Load-Rite model 19 trailer, boat and trailer like new $9,800, 837-2285. (7/31-8/21)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 8/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information. (6/19-8/2)

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GIANT HEAVY DUTY INFLATABLE BOATS
2 MAN $38
3 MAN $50
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Before Midnight
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As part of an advertising test, *Dunlap Boat Mfg.* will send any of above size boats to anyone who reads and responds to this test before the next 30 days. Each Boat Lot No. (Z-26 PVC) is constructed of tough high density fabric (resistant to abrasions, sunlight, salt & oil), electronically welded embossed seams, nylon safety line grommeted all around, heavy duty oar locks, 3 separate air chambers for extra safety (4 air chambers in 4-man), self-locking safety valves, bow lifting & towing handle and are recommended for marine, ocean and fresh water recreation, camping, fishing or a family fun boat. Each boat will be accompanied with a **LIFETIME** guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add $7 handling & crating for each boat requested. *Dunlap Boat Mfg.* pays all shipping. If your order is received within the next ten days you will receive FREE a combined hand / foot inflator / deflator bellows style pump for each boat requested. Should you wish to return your boat you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked after 30 days will be returned. LIMIT three (3) boats per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Boat Dept. #438-B, *Dunlap Boat Mfg.*, 2940 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90006. Or for fastest service from any part of the country call 1-800-824-9988 for Boat Dept. #438-B (Calif. residents call collect 213-735-9363), before midnight seven days a week. Have credit card ready.

Unbeatable Prices
AMF Sunfish-Zuma $995 up, Tiga Windsurfer $399 up, Hydrosport Grumman aluminum bass and fishing boats $350 up. Paddleboats.
Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
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1975 21' fiberglass boat Cuddy Cabin twin. 18 gal cruise tanks, built in full mooring canvas, ship to shore radio, am/fm stereo cassette, depth sounder, portable toilet, new battery, low hours, all equipment, plus slip in Hingham for remainder of season. Boat is in A-1 shape. $6000 or B.O. 331-2172 or 335-1014. 7/31

SAIL BOARDS, $300 to $875. Gastra Sails, 837-3255. (O7/24-8/14)

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02061
871-0777 T

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

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BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE. 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (7/10-7/31)

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PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Marshfield retail/office space available featuring all amenities. Call Owner for Details.
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in the Brigantine East Building on Route 3A.
Completely redone, 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance; 1000 sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
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Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

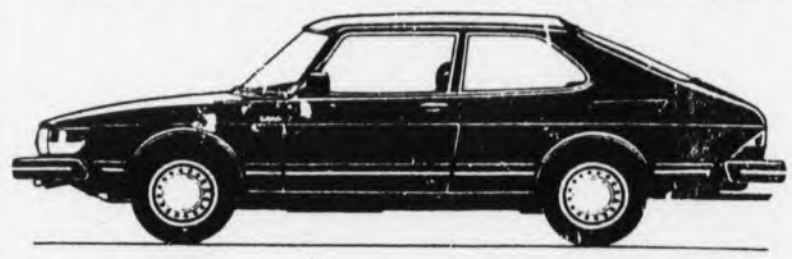
I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well...store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

Jonathan Livingston Realty Company

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South Shore Imports
878-2200 75 Pond St., Norwell 331-1330

4 classifieds

Autos

1979 TOYOTA CORROLLA am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond., $1,300. 834-6268. (7/10-7/31)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT in good driving cond., some rust, asking $300 or best offer. 834-7845. (7/10-7/31)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon. V8 with air. Good cond. Can be seen at Finnie's in Scituate, $1,000, 545-2656. (7/10-7/31)

1979 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic power steering and brakes, air cond., 71,000 miles. Runs well $2,400 b/o 293-5522. (7/10-7/31)

1983 CAVALIER WAGON, auto, am/fm, exc. cond., $5500 or b.o. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (7/10-7/31)

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE wagon, 4 door, loaded, 65k miles, one owner, exc. cond., $4000 or b.o., 749-7361. (7/10-7/31)

1952 M.G. CLASSIC reproduction, British racing green, professionally built, many extras. Experience the excitement! Asking $14,800, replacement cost over $16,000. 482-6454 or 659-4006. (7/17-8/7)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl. standard, sunroof, am/fm stereo, $1900 or b.o. 834-4272. (7/17-8/7)

LTD FORD WAGON, 1975. No rust. New exhaust, tires, battery, master & vacuum cylinders, tow bar, timing gear, lifters, heads, starter, voltage regulator/alternator, tape deck, etc. Runs on regular gas. $1200 firm, 383-0621. (7/17-8/7)

MUST SELL FAST! 1965 Pontiac Catalina, good running cond., little rust, good tires, $500 or b.o. Call 834-9888 after 4 p.m., keep trying! (7/17-8/7)

1975 V.W. RABBIT, 2 dr., 4 spd, yellow, runs good. Must sell fast, $650. 834-7538. (7/17-8/7)

1970 MERCEDES 250, desert car, 4 door white, 94,000 miles, absolutely no rust, just finished major overhaul by Mercedes Dealer, $6,000. Call 837-2115. (7/17-8/7)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

GOING OVERSEAS: must sell 78 V.W. Van/Camper with new engine. Exc. cond. $3850 or B.O. 834-8114. (O7/24-8/14)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, automatic A/C, PS, Tilt, exc. cond., 59,000 miles. $4500. 834-7510. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON, automatic, 55,000 miles. $2,550. 545-3909. (O7/24-8/14)

1972 OLDS 98: exc. cond. Needs body work. $450. 545-3286. (O7/24-8/14)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good condition. $1800. 834-8431. (O7/24-8/14)

1980 Mazda 626

2-door coupe, Florida driven, exc. cond., blue w/pinstripe, cruise control, am-fm stereo, cassette, 55,000/m. asking $4,200. Call 837-8167. (7/31-8/21)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, A/C, P/S, Am/Fm, cruise, $7500 or b.o., 837-5668 after 5. (7/31-8/21)

Autos

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. sedan, am/fm stereo tape deck, a/c, exc. cond., $4000, 749-3652 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 2 + 2 sports coupe, rebuilt V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, am-fm 8-track, $850 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1977 FORD GRANADA, automatic transmission, power-steering, runs exc., body good, $950 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, club sedan, orig. V-8, 2-door, runs and looks great $2200, call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006, eves. (7/31-8/21)

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-dr, 455-4 barrel, power windows, power steering, power seats, new brakes, new exhaust, new tires, runs great, $600. 659-7006 eves., 878-0096 days. (7/31-8/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 44K one owner, p.s., p.b., a.c, exc. cond., $3200. 837-1277 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

MUST SELL

1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door, good condition. Very dependable car, AM-FM Tenser Radio with cast. 4 speaker system. New battery, tires, muffler system & brakes. $2875. 837-2024. (7/17-8/7)

1979 AMC SPIRIT, 1 owner, 47,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., air, PS & PB, AM-FM stereo. $2000. 837-0503. (O7/10-7/31)

1973 FORD WAGON, new sticker, BO over $300. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7205, ask for Jerry. (O7/10-7/31)

1976 MAVERICK for sale. $350. Good running condition. Call 383-0357. (O7/10-7/31)

1975 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE convertible. Original owner. $7,500. 659-7270. (O7/10-7/31)

1972 BLAZER 4 wheel drive. Great beach buggy. New tires, exhaust, needs paint outside. TLC inside. $1000 or best offer. 834-7005. (O7/17-8/7)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN THING convertible. Good shape and running order. $950. 383-6672, 545-3380. (O7/31-8/21)

1983 CHEVY Citation 4 door hatchback, four cyl., automatic, air, R/W def. $4600. 843-3743. 7/31

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, excellent condition, $999. 331-1888. Need $ for school. 8/21

1978 FORD Thunderbird, T-roof, 64,000 miles, power windows, door lock, air cond., $2990. 337-3865 8-8. 8/21

FOR SALE 1976 Mercury Monarch, 68,000 original miles, $1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 848-5044. 8/21

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

Autos

1975 FORD COMET needs muffler, $250 or best offer. Call 843-6883 after six. 8/7

1982 CHEVROLET Monto Carlo 6 cyl., A/C, p.w., p.s., p.b., well maintained, 32K original miles, great car at only $6,700. Call 843-7109 nights or 331-8500 days. 8/14

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Excellent condition, 52,000 original miles, $700. Call 337-5565. 7/31

1977 Pontiac Sun Bird
Light Blue, 79,000 miles, excellent condition, asking $1500.00
337-7842 7/31

Autos

1975 HONDA CB750K Touring Dressed, $1500 or B/O; 1973 Yamaha RD350, $400; 1978 Pacer Wagon needs work, $500. Call 335-5912. 7/31

1977 FORD LTD air, am/fm, needs work, make an offer, 848-7755, ext. 265, 9-5. 7/31

Hub Caps
Over 5000 in stock
13", 14", 15"
$6 and up.
Regular & Radial Used Tires
$14.95
Open Mon.-Frl. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9-6
335-9065 TF

Autos

1980 DODGE OMNI, single owner, good condition, 84,000 miles, moved, must sell $1200, 335-4621. 8/7

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

Autos

Leasing Is Our Business
We lease all makes and models
Paul Maguire Leasing
Rte. 139
Marshfield
837-2814

1985 RELOCATION INVENTORY SALE

We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until August, 15, 1985.
Mfg. Sug. Ret. $22,284



ONLY ~~20~~ 8 IN STOCK
STK#N5839
NOW $18,895 SAVE OVER $3000.00

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center
Route 228, Norwell-Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 331-1330

DOUBLE BONUS DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW '85 FORD LTD BROUGHAM



ALL THIS:
● 3.8L V6 engine ● Auto. Trans. ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● Air Cond. ● Tinted Glass ● Elec. Digital Clock ● Luxury Light Group ● Auto. Pkg. Brake Release ● Dual Illum. Visor Mirrors ● Remote Side-view Mirrors ● AM/FM stereo ● Fingertip Speed Control ● Tilt Steering Wheel ● Interval Windshield Wipers ● Power Windows ● Pivoting Vent Windows ● Elec. Rear Window Def. ● Luxury Cloth Recl. Seats ● Full Carpeted Trunk ● Bodyside Moldings ● Accent Stripes ● Front/Rear Bumper Rub Strips ● Luxury Wheel Covers ● Tires ● Halogen

LIST VALUE	$12,436
FORD DISCOUNT	$912
GILLESPIE DISC.	$1525
	$9999 DEL.

YOU SAVE $2437
#2186. 25 in stock all ready to go. All one price. Your choice.

Sale Ends 6 p.m., Saturday, August 3rd

GILLESPIE FORD
Rte. 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield
585-4354 834-6673

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) $49.95 FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY
871-5163
ACCORD PK. DRIVE NORWELL
Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

Liberty Motors
765 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
Pembroke 826-8488
Now Featuring the Car Salon.
A Complete Reconditioning Service.
For Retail & Wholesale Customers

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE 5 speed, air, new top, 51K miles	$4,900
1978 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON loaded, Southern car	$3,495
1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225 all the buttons	$4,500
1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. sun roof, fogs, leather	$9,995
1979 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON air, stereo, power windows	$4,395
1981 VW RABBIT 5 speed, stereo, 60K miles	$3,995
1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE 54K miles, very clean	$2,195
1978 MGB maroon, 5 speed	$3,995
1981 MUSTANG 2 tone, 2-door coup	$4,100

Help Wanted

TOWN OF COHASSET, Water Dept., Now hiring for two positions in distribution main and service repair. Applications are avail. at the Water Dept. office, 339 King St., Cohasset, MA, Mon. - Fri, 9 - 3:30. (7/31-8/7)

MARKETING AID, receptionist/-secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to 6 per hour, plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m., 826-8888. (7/31-8/21)

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Pembroke stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. (7/31-8/21)

Family Day Care Coordinator

Based at South Shore Head Start in Marshfield to coordinate a Family Day Care system for parents, children and providers. Major responsibilities include supervision of provider homes for 38 children in a 10 town area including coordination of a complete parent/provider support system and providing Family Day Care homes with technical assistance on licensing and standards compliance issues. Candidates must have a relevant bachelor's degree, L.C.S.W. and 1 year of supervised experience in a licensed day care center or similar program. Travel required; year-round position. Apply to Richard W. Hinkley, Executive Director, South Shore Community Action Council, Inc., 17 Court St. rear, P.O. Box 3610, Plymouth, MA 02361. Application deadline August 9, 1985 E.O.E. (7/31)



Help Wanted

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company, needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (7/10-7/31)

BILINGUAL PERSON SOUGHT to play and talk with my 2-year old while I work at home M-Th. evenings, 5:30-8:30 approx. (No Fridays or Saturdays.) Must be reliable, fluent, accepting of alternative ideas, non-smoker, enjoy children. Modest pay, plus dinner & transportation in Scituate area. Good job for student or senior. 545-4899. (O7/17-8/7)

RELIABLE, MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting/housekeeping position in Marshfield Hills. After school care for 2 children, ages 10 & 8, 25 hours per week, $5 per hour. Please call 837-8626 after 4:30. (O7/24-8/14)

OFFICE MANAGER, a challenging total charge position for a bright, responsible person. Requires pleasant personality, well-organized, 3 years college, non-smoker. $6-7/hr. plus benefits and profit sharing. Roctronics Entertainment Lighting, 826-8888. (7/17-8/7)

Work in a fun environment. All positions open. Full time & part time shifts. Great working conditions. Apply in person or call
826-8901
or **872-5646**



Herbie's Ice Cream Factory
Rte. 53
(next to Colman's)
Hanover

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS responsible babysitter to care for a 4 year old and a first grader in my Norwell home. Own transportation required. Call 659-4094. (O7/31-8/21)

NIGHT WATCHPERSON: 10 hours per week, 6-8 p.m., 4 nights, 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures. Apply to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. Job available mid-August, 1985. (7/31-8/7)

$8 Pr. Hr.—Cleaning

Exp. summer housekeeping help required 3-4 hours per day, four or five days a week. $8 pr. hr. 383-1339. Good ref. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD'S TOT ENRICHMENT Program needs a Massachusetts Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with 2 other teachers. Parents involved in co-op program. Please send resumes to the Recreation Dept., 79 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employee. (7/31-8/21)

CARPENTER—semi retired, looking for carpenter to do small carpentry and repair jobs. 837-3423. (7/31-8/14)

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT for small busy office. Must be experienced in wide range of office functions including punching, light bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, light typing, self starter, independent worker, fast learner a must. College education and word processing a must. BY COMMUTE? Pleasant working conditions and good benefits in local South Shore Firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 395 Accord, MA 02018. (7/31)

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy family chiropractic office in Hingham. 30 hrs. including every other Sat. Willing to train. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 2, 3 & 5. 740-1194. (7/31)

TRAILER DUMP DRIVER, full time. Class 1 and experience necessary. Call John N. Flagg, Inc. 837-3128. (O7/31-8/21)

STUDENTS: need 2 students to clean basement, cobwebs, dust, some lifting involved. Call afternoons before 3. Pay negotiable. 749-6529. (7/31)

Assistant Manager

D.J. Shoe Store, Inc.

is in search of a responsible individual to supervise store operations. We offer health insurance, pleasant working conditions, employee discounts & opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at:

D.J. Shoe Store
100 Derby Street
Hingham, Plaza
Hingham, MA
749-6753
E.O.E. T

Part Time LINE COOK

Experienced.
3 nights.
Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Needed School Bus Drivers for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus or class II license. Apply:
School Administrative Building
76 South River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

ALL AROUND PERSON

Mature dependable part time help needed. Nights and weekends.
Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham.
Call Mrs. Taylor at 749-6660 T

Help Wanted

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

FULL TIME PIZZA COOK

5 Nights/Week
Call for an Appointment
Bridgwaye Inn
834-9486 T

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission. *Immediate openings.*
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

INSURANCE
Personal Lines Customer Rep. needed for small Braintree Insurance agency. Must be experienced in all phases of automobile, home owners and claims procedures. Full time.
843-1289 T

NEW OFFICE OPENING

I need 10 deadly serious people to help me expand my business. If you are tired of earning only $3-$6,000 per month and would like to change your lifestyle, call Mr. Fisher at:
265-9218 T

HOSTESSES
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
BUS PEOPLE

Great pay and benefits for the right people. Year round only, both day and night positions available.
Apply in person:
MacARTHUR'S PARK
Rte. 53, Hingham

Administrative Secretary

Residential program for mentally retarded adults seeking well organized person, able to prioritize work load & work well under pressure. Excellent typing & phone skills necessary. Salary $240-$260.00 weekly. Excellent benefits including dental & health insurance. Send resume to:
Residential Director
New England Villages
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

YOU COULD BE A VENDOR and increase your income. Set up a table at the flea market at Kingston Drive-In. $8 per day pre-registered. Send to Box 157, Cohasset, 02025, or call 545-0348. (O7/17-8/7)

Professional Contract Cleaners

Seeking clean cut reliable workers for full or part time employment in Marshfield. $6 per hour and pleasant working conditions.

Call 224-4930 between 3-5 P.M.

Part time

Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers

Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

$24,000.00

Manager trainees: men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.

Brockton	583-1000
South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

8/14

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

BARTENDERS
BUSPERSONS
DISHWASHERS

Able to work week days, nights & weekend nights. Call 12-2 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. Scituate area.
545-1340 or
545-6309. T

$145 to $275

Part time (12) we can solve yur financial dilema if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Ideal position for College Students. Will train. Car necessary. Flexible Hours.

Brockton	583-1000
South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

7/31

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to help with yard work, horses, pool care. Approx. 2 hrs. per day. Mon-Fri. Call Cheryl, 834-8302, leave message. (O7/24-8/14)

Part Time Eves.
OFFICE CLEANERS
Hingham & Braintree
Mon. thru Fri.
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Good job, pleasant buildings for reliable cleaners.
696-8020 T

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced Hotel Housekeeper able to work the variable hours of the hospitality industry including weekends. Leadership qualities necessary.

Please call Mr. Leahy at 383-6650 T

PART-TIME HOURS

8:30-1:30 p.m. (hrs. are flexible) Monday through Friday. Come work with us in the Avon Industrial Park manufacturing our plastic orthopedic brace. Friendly atmosphere.

— STITCHERS — ASSEMBLERS —
— ORDER FILLERS — CUSTODIAN —
Call Mr. Marian
588-6060 7/24

RESTAURANT HELP
The New Bell Buoy Restaurant
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BARTENDERS
PIZZA COOKS
LINE COOK
Apply Mon.-Thurs., 11-4
At 93A Front St., Scituate T

AMERICAN CABLE—NORWELL

is now accepting applications to fill a part time customer service representative position. This position requires office work, extensive customer contact, good telephone maner, and Saturday morning hours.

All interested candidates should supply a resume or written description of experience and interest in this position.

Deadline for applications 8/13/85. Please send required materials to:

AMERICAN CABLE SYSTEMS
124 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061
Attn: Phyllis Cogan

ASSISTANT to the MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Immediate opening. Trade skills required. Full-time position. Call Mr. Ogden or Mr. Leahy at 383-6650.

124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

Pediatric Unit
RN's & LPN's
- All Shifts
- New Wage Scale

Mayflower House Child Care Center
Judith Lawler D.O.N.
746-5600 T

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: Norwell, part time, some weekday eves. Flexible hours. Call 659-4120. (O7/24-8/14)

Braintree Manufacturer

Seeking motivated unskilled assemblers. Many positions to choose from. Possiblilities for flexible hours.

Apply in person at:
Interior Window Designs
100-S Messina Dr.
Braintree
848-1670 T

Help Wanted

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call **312-741-8400 Ext. 744.** 8/7

HOMEMAKERS

Provide light housekeeping, companionship to the elderly. Choose your schedule, work near home. Good pay and benefits.
BEST OF CARE
580-1788

WANTED: TIME TRAVELERS

PLIMOUTH PLANTATION is filling full time positions in the Pilgrim Village and on Mayflower II. We seek mature, talented people able to study and assume a 17th Century dialect and character in order to relate the experiences and attitudes of the English Colonists to visitors from around the world.

Call Len Travers, 617-746-1622, 9 am-noon, Monday-Friday
AEOE T

Custodian

We require an individual with 1-2 yrs. experience to carry out custodial duties on the night shift in pleasant manufacturing environment.

We offer a good starting salary, and excellent benefit package.

Please call for an interview
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 828-5450
Butler Automatic, Inc.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021 7/31

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Should be experienced in: Lubrication, welding, plumbing and carpentry. Full time employment with established company. Excellent benefits! 4 day work week, Monday-Thursday. Apply in person.

F.B. Washburn Candy
137 Perkins Avenue
Brockton, MA 02403 7/31

Franvale Nursing Home
NURSES ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings. Full and part time on hour. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 p.m. - 11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shifts. Homemaker hours are also available.

Competitive wages and benefits, convenient location and friendly atmosphere.

For interview please call Nursing Dept. 848-1616 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

7/31

Brigham's
37 Main St., Higham Square
HELP WANTED
Part time & full time.
Apply in person to Manager weekdays.

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
7/17

WANTED

TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the Industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm Industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.

Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.

ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

DRIVER

Person to transport pre-school children mornings and afternoons. Must have experience with children, safe driving record and references.

Call Barbara Murphy
South Shore Day Care Services
848-4610 7/31

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning

Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (O7/31-8/21)

TWO OPENINGS AVAILABLE

in South Weymouth & surrounding area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will help you learn. $300 per week potential.

Call
337-5838 or
961-1416. T

RESTAURANT

Year-round.
Full or part-time.
All Positions.
Reliable career oriented staff.
Call: **746-4001**
Star Lunch
17 Savery Lane
N. Plymouth, MA T

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Consolidated Dutchwest of Plymouth is looking for outstanding Customer Service Reps interested in permanent part-time positions. Telephone customer service and sales, and/or showroom sales positions open day, evening, and weekend hours. For an appointment, call:

Diane Neves, 747-1963 T

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Position available in warehouse. Duties include UPS shipments, as well as receiving and interacting with traffic personnel. Individual would be required to do physical inventory & heavy lifting. Alcatel is an equal opportunity employer with liberal vacation & benefits package. Please send resume and/or apply at: Alcatel Vacuum Products, Inc., 40 Pond Park Rd., Hingham, 02043. Atten: Don Croteau, 749-8710. T

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople

The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**

Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

Help Wanted

WANTED: responsible babysitter with own transportation to sit for two boys, 5 1/2 and 1 in happy Marshfield home. Mom needs 2-4 hours two times a week. References please. 837-8520. (7/10-7/31)

WANTED: mature experienced person for infant child care in our Hingham home. Two days/week. References required. 749-7159. (7/10-7/31)

Help Wanted

Town of Cohasset

Director of Veteran's Affairs and Burial Agent. Part time position for veteran only. Responsibilities include processing applicants, assisting with referrals and related duties. Salary $1000 per annum. Submit letter of application to Donald R. Andrews, Exc. Sec., 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025, by Aug. 19, 1985. Equal Opp. Emp. (7/31-8/7)

Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Manufacturer of plastic bottle caps & jar covers for cosmetic industries has immediate openings for Quality Control Inspectors in our plants. Full time, 1st & 2nd shifts. Work usually done by women. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 828-9080 for appointment.

7/31

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part-time and full-time positions available.
From $100 to $350 per week
Will train. Flexi-time schedule. College students may also apply. Tuition aid for leaders. For in person interview call Screening Operator
328-7440 7/31

Help Wanted

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

Higham insurance agency seeking experienced personal lines representative. Computer experience helpful. Salary open. Send resume or call,
Donald Shea Insurance,
16 North Street,
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749-4040
ask for Don T

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classifieds 7

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673 Main Street
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617-335-2608
or
617-878-2265 T

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Afterschool care recreation program grades 1-5 seeks staff for its fall program. Directors needed for Norwell and Scituate. Must have a degree in Phys. Ed., Recreation or other related field. Assistant Directors with recreation experience also needed in Norwell, Scituate, Quincy, and Braintree. Part-time, after school, 2:45-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sept.-June. Contact: **Bill Johnson, South Shore YMCA, 479-8500.** T

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Hingham, MA 02043
Attn:
Lawrence Peter,
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Mr. Meade at 337-3121

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Mr. Nowlan at 843-1860

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Help Wanted

ORGANIST/Choir director. Send resume to Church Hill United Methodist Church, Box 334, Norwell, MA 02061. (7/10-7/31)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

The Silver Lake Regional School District and Superintendency Union #31 are in the process of revising their substitute teacher list for the 1985-86 school year. Daily and long-term substitute teacher pay rates are competitive and substitute teachers are provided with the necessary support and guidance to make their stay productive. Those people interested in doing substitute teaching should send by Friday, August 16 the following information to, or contact the following:

Paul A. Squarcia, Superintendent of Schools
Administration Building
130 Pembroke Street
Kingston, MA 02364 TEL: 585-4313

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

TELEPHONE NO: _____

____ Elementary (8:00-3:15) ____ Senior High (7:15-2:00)

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CHECK ONE:

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4. K-N1 R-B1=
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66 Glades Rd.
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Cohasset swimmer competes on national level

(continued from page 1b)

Even the choreography and costuming of the sport has changed over the past few years.

"Performances used to carry through a theme," Carol said. "I still like to develop one theme throughout a performance. It gets the audience more involved. I like to get a little more theatrical. Costuming now is very simple. The less you have to carry on you, the freer your movements can be."

When she performs, Annie wears only a simple blue suit and a stiff ribbon to hold her hair in a bun.

Although she frequently performs solo, she prefers team routines.

"I like solos, but they get me so nervous," she said. "It hasn't been so bad lately, though."

"The only reason she does solos is because we have no one to put her with," her mother explained. "It's difficult to find someone with as much dedication to the sport. You don't want to work an entire season with one partner, and then find yourself alone and unable to compete when the bigger meet at the end of the season comes along."

Both Annie and her mother like the atmosphere of the meets.

"It's a very friendly atmosphere," Carol said. "People have been very helpful.

"I think Annie's surprising people. A lot of the national judges had never known of our group before. Annie, as a soloist, did very well. Only 7 awards are given in each age group. Annie placed 7th out of 16 solos. Because she was unknown to the national judges, it surprised a lot of people."

Annie is a small girl, and her strength is surprising. To perform the synchronized figures, swimmers need good breath control, and a lot of endurance.

"Annie likes all sports," her mother said. "She competes at the Cohasset Yacht Club in a Sprite class, and she had done speed swimming until this year. She likes everything but basketball."

Annie practices in her backyard pool which is 44 feet long, and 10 1/2 feet deep, with a short shallow end.

"You've got to do synchro in a good, deep, five lane pool," Carol said. "California synchro swimmers are the best in the world. It's all out doors.

"I don't think Annie would be going to Arizona without me and I wouldn't be going without her."

Annie believes she can become as good as the California and Arizona swimmers during her Arizona stay.

"I just might be a couple of years older," she said. "I like [the sport] a lot. I want to go somewhere."

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 45 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, august 8, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Firefighters want to know 'where is the bell?'

It's cropping up in places all around town.It's in advertisements and scrolled upon hats. People are wondering "Where is the bell?"

That's what some members of the Cohasset Fire Department are asking. And thus far, the answers haven't been plentiful.

Thursday, June 27, a brass and chrome-plated bell was allegedly taken from the storage area in the basement of the fire station. The bell was similar to those seen on the front right section of many fire trucks.

It wasn't that the monetary value of the bell was astronomical. By today's market, the unused bell was worth about $400 or more.

It was the sentimental worth of this adornment. According to Firefighter Leonard Davis, that bell belonged atop Engine 3 at the Beechwood station. The late Paul Grassie was assigned to that vehicle, and when he died July 4, 1975, that truck was parked at the central station ramp. The men rigged the ornament so that when the funeral procession traveled by, the bell on the unmanned truck was sounded.

Davis remembered the occasion as a solemn and fitting tribute to his friend. That's why he was so angered when he found that someone was trying to steal the bell.

"I don't care who took it. None of us care about that. I just want it back in the station where it belongs. It has a lot of sentimental value to me," he said this week.

The bell atop Engine 3 was at least 30 years old, and in mint condition. The value of the item was probably near $500, according to Davis.

The firefighter wants some answers as to why the bell was taken from the station basement. But more

(See page 3)



Kaitlin Jackson has it made in the shade with some help from mom, Diane. (Carol McCann)

It's up to developers to re-file Lily Pond subdivision

Although denied by the planning board last week, the developers of the proposed Lily Pond Estates subdivision have twenty days to make corrections to the plan.

The planning board officially listed 23 reasons why the 11-lot subdivision was rejected. That list was filed Tuesday with the town clerk. The developers, Edward Britt and Aaron Rosenberg, now have 20 days to resubmit a new plan or make corrections to the present plan.

According to Massachusetts General Law Section 81-U, "in the event of disapproval, the planning board shall state in detail" the reasons for rejection. An amended plan which conforms to the stated reasons and all rules and regulations will then be approved by the planning board.

Chairman Christine Bassett said she expects the developers will either refile the amended plan or submit a new project to the board within 20 days.

The board denied the plan last Wednesday night after consultant engineer John Modzelewski listed several ambiguities, contradictions and commented on the incompleteness of the plan. He recommended the board reject the plan.

Board members acknowledged their consultant's thorough review of the proposed subdivision.

Since the developers expressed interest in this property alongside Lily Pond, neighbors and town officials have expressed their opposition. Several neighbors attended the site plan hearings, objecting to the increased travel on King Street and the possible effect on the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

In addition, the water commission joined neighbors in protesting elimination of easements and rights-of-way into the property. The commission charged that the property took away the driveway access to their department, and was posed a health hazard by adding chemicals and pesticides to the ground water.

The commission will pursue the easement question in land court. They have also requested the town support taking the 36-acre lot by eminent domain, protecting it from any future development.

In his lengthy review of the proposed subdivision, engineer Modzelewski noted that he was unclear whether the town, the developers or the homeowner would be responsible for maintaining the drainage easement to individual retension ponds on the lots.

(See page 5)

Tragedy hits town once again

Once again, the white interior of St. Anthony's Church was filled with tearful teenagers and mournful parents. And once again they watched in glazed silence as the white-draped coffin was escorted down the narrow aisle to take its place beside a sorrow-filled family.

Rev. John Keohane, celebrant of Tuesday's funeral Mass for Mark Delaney, mentioned the similarities between the three funerals he has presided over in the past year. Three young students from Cohasset High School have died this year, and this town will never be the same.

In contrast, Mark's funeral was held under a brilliant sun and hot temperatures. It should have been a time for sunbathing at Sandy Beach, or practicing for a swim meet at the town pool.

Mark, 16, was killed Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck a tree on South Main Street. A passenger, John T. Ryan, 20, of Woodland Road, is in poor condition in the Intensive Care Unit of South Shore Hospital with multiple injuries.

Another passenger, Kevin Leary, 17, of Holly Lane, was treated and released from the hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred about 3:15 a.m. when the car slammed into a tree south of the intersection of Beechwood Street and Stanton Road. Police said there were 177 feet of tire marks at

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Committee vacancies

Selectmen are requesting applications for the following positions and committees.

There are two vacancies on the Straits Pond Management Committee and two vacancies on the Council on Aging.

Selectmen are seeking two fence viewers for the Beechwood and North Cohasset areas.

A veteran's agent is still needed, following the recent resignation of Gerard Keating.

Selectmen approve raise

Selectmen rejected the pay increase recommended for the assistant town accountant, opting for a less substantial increase.

Town Accountant Don Andrew two weeks ago recommended an increase for Mary Ann Barbuto to $7.87 per hour. As a junior accountant in that office, she was making $6.95 per hour and would have been eligible for a step raise September 1 to $7.18 per hour.

Andrew said he was recommending the two-step increase because of the "way the person works." He felt the larger increase would be fair compensation for her work in that office.

Selectmen rejected the recommendation Barbuto be paid according to the C-8, Step 3 schedule, and supported a salary of $7.66 per hour.

Museum valuation

According to local Realtor Juliette Guild, the vacant Independence Building on South Main Street "is functionally obsolete and if sold, the sale price would have to reflect the extensive repair and updating it would need to bring it up to code."

The Coastal Country Properties realtor explained to selectmen that the approximate value of the building is $60,000. She also suggested that if selectmen do sell the property, that certain restrictions be placed on its use.

Selectmen have requested opinions of value of the former Historical Society's Gown Museum from two local realtors. The building has been vacant for more than a year, and selectmen would like to sell the town-owned structure.

Built in 1850, the building has been used as a fire station, police station and finally, the gown museum. As of January 1, 1983, the land was assessed for $18,000 and the building was appraised at $22,600.

Guild noted in a letter to selectmen that there are severe water problems in the building, and that access into the structure is difficult. The building is constructed into a wall of ledge in the rear.

She also stated that "the property is unique and would appeal to a very limited market."

Health board approval

The Board of Health has approved the site of the proposed salt shed within Cedar Street Landfill. The board was requested to approve the location and construction of the shed's base.

The conditions attached to the approval include: an area must be continued outside the shed where salt might be spilled during delivery or loading; a small asphalt berm must be constructed around the base to help with drainage; and drainage must be run to a water-tight catch basin or some other means to help drainage on the site.

According to the board, the risk of contaminating wells in the area is great. The board will be doing random samplings of wells prior to the operation to obtain baseline data.



Meghan-Ann Rondeau is armed and ready for anything on the shores of Sandy Beach. (Carol McCann)



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"Where is bell?"

(Continued from page 1)

importantly, he wants it back. "I'm driven with this thing," he said, explaining that the thought of someone stealing the bell is irrational.

He did note however, that such an item could be attractive to fire buffs who are eager to purchase firefighting memorabilia and would pay a substantial price.

Davis said that Group Four was on duty the day of June 27. A few firefighters were in the office when Chief Martin Dooley walked down into basement. He stayed there about a half hour, he said.



This is the bell when it was pushed out the fire station basement window. Later that night, it was taken.

A while later, the firefighters were talking with the chief in the station office. When Firefighter Davis walked outside "after a few words," he turned to the east side of the building.

"I saw the bell laying in the bushes outside the building and called two of the guys to come look. Capt. Robert Silvia then notified selectmen that the bell was taken from the basement, pushed through the basement window, and left laying in the bushes.

When the police chief was later notified of the incident, the firefighters were told nothing was officially stolen because it had not been taken from the property. The firefighters on the second shift were told of the incident, and ordered to leave the bell where it was

At 12 midnight when that shift ended, the bell was still in its resting place. But when the morning shift looked for it at 7 a.m., it was gone. "Now it was officially stolen," Davis remarked.

But according to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, there was and will be no investigation of the incident. He said there are insufficient facts to indicate the bell was actually stolen. "It looks to us like this is another problem within the fire department and we don't want to get involved in that," he stated.

A few days later, Executive Secretary Don Andrew handed down a directive that all town departments complete an inventory of their department.

The downstairs of the central fire station is a conglomeration of discarded and forgotten firefighting materials. Old tires, antique daily log books, and many small and large items have been crowded into a small congested area. The bell was stored in a locked cage in the basement. The firefighters do not have a key to the cage, Davis said.

According to a separate source within the department, the chief ordered a zerox copy of an inventory completed two years ago. That was the copy sent to the executive secretary, according to the chief's orders.

That inventory would therefore not show that a bell or any other items were missing from the department.

According to one source, a pair of antique leather firefighting helmets has also been taken from the basement, in addition to other items.

The **Mariner** was unsuccessful in our attempts to contact Chief Martin Dooley this week.

"I want to know why the police have not investigated this," Davis asked. "No one was ever questioned about the incident and nothing was ever done to get the bell back. That's all we want - to have the bell in the station."

Davis said he and the other firefighters will not give up their crusade to retrieve the bell. Whatever it takes, they would like nothing more than to have the bell back.

Although serious about the efforts being made by the firefighters to regain their possession, Davis wasn't completely devoid of humor this week.

"What do the Strawberry Parfait, J.J.'s and the fire station have in common?" he asked.

"They all have a take out window."

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Committee to obtain fire chief examination

With the support of the local firefighters, selectmen are planning to request a budget transfer of $1000 for the Fire Chief Search Committee to conduct an assessment examination of the top qualifying candidates.

The committee is in the midst of soliciting applicants for the position of Cohasset Fire Chief. Committee Chairman Stephen Bobo predicted they will receive a total of nine candidates, based on the number of persons who have contacted the committee after the position was advertised.

In a discussion with selectmen Monday night, Bobo wondered if the salary should be increased from the low $30,000 category to the mid-to-high range. If committee members publicly stated that the salary would be hiked, more candidates would come forward, he said.

Selectmen responded that the salary could not be increased without approval from town meeting. They expect a special town meeting will be held sometime in October or November.

In the meantime, selectmen said they would request a $1000 budget transfer from the advisory committee to pay the costs of administering a comprehensive examination of the top job applicants.

One examiner has already approached Chairman Bobo, stating it would cost $800 to administer the exam along with three assistants. The need to select an impartial and "impeccably qualified" candidate is extremely important, he said, so there could be no question of the exam's credibility, nor the persons administering the test.

Firefighter Leonard Davis said the "general feeling" of the entire department is that the exam is a solid concept. "I like the idea of an exam. A man has to pass an exam to be captain and I'm aware if a man doesn't deserve to be captain, I don't want him as chief. If the man passed this exam, he'd be a professional," he told selectmen.

The firefighter also noted that the common practice in Cohasset was to pay the fire chief 1.8 times the salary of the premium firefighter's wage. Although it was once mandated, it is no longer a provision of the state. However, Davis said the concept is still practiced, keeping the salary within the $30,000 range.

Bobo said his committee completed a survey of surrounding towns, and found that most chiefs are paid higher than in Cohasset. Executive Secretary Don Andrew said his study, including comparably-sized towns, resulted in a salary scale similar to Cohasset's.

Bobo noted that although he has received "some fine requests" for job applications, the committee would attempt to solicite more for review.

In regard to the exam, Bobo explained that the committee would not see the actual test questions until after it was administered. Basically, he said, there would be a question regarding fire management, a simulated interview between a chief and a 'dissatisfied' firefighter, and a fire-fighting problem related specifically to a Cohasset neighborhood.

Once the test is administered to the top qualifying candidates, the administrator will give the committee the scores on a numerical basis in addition to his personal comments.

The committee's schedule will be to review the applications for two weeks, with a goal to administer the exam by the first of September.

Bobo noted that in the questionnaire to be answered by the job applicants, there is a request to write out their existing department's policy on job reinstatement. This would resolve whether other communities allow an ex-employee to return to his previous job if he does not succeed during an employment trial period. Such written policies would allow Cohasset selectmen to review various regulations, in order to implement such rules in the future.

Selectmen explained the town previously accepted a policy which states that if two candidates are equally qualified for a position, the local candidate be given preference. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that if two applicants are deemed equally qualified for the job, the local applicant will be favored.

Selectmen set to discuss varied issues

Selectmen have scheduled a planning meeting with town employees and committee members next Wednesday night, August 15.

At Monday night's meeting selectmen reviewed about 20 items they plan to discuss at next week's session. Selectman Cliff Mitman explained that specific issues cannot be discussed in minute detail because of the time constraints of one meeting. He suggested that several broad areas be discussed, without looking for a conclusion to any one issue.

He said he would like to discuss the position of Executive Secretary/Town Accountant and ask Don Andrews how the new position is functioning. He also plans to request more financial reporting from the town's accountant's office.

Andrew, who has been the town's Acting Executive Secretary and Town Accountant, said he plans to issue a status report on the position within 90 days of his employment.

Selectman Diane Sullivan would like to discuss several subjects, primarily the utilization of user fees for many town services and a review of all town permit fees.

The user fees would affect the ambulance, she noted, and would include a more sophisticated system to retrieve payments of bills.

Although it is likely under the jurisdiction of the school department, Sullivan suggested that students participating in competitive, extra curricula activities be charged a user fee. That would reduce some of the costs borne by all taxpayers, some of whom don't have children in the system. The extra revenue could be set aside for special maintenance and building projects, she said.

Among the other subjects she would like to have

(See page 5)

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Developers turn to change plan

(Continued from page 1)

The systems need maintenance, he said, and the maintenance procedure must be specified.

A main concern, he noted, was the inconclusive evidence provided by IEP engineers regarding the effects of the development on the town's water supply. "I feel we would like to know in engineering certainty what to expect on our water supply. I would like a clearly-stated opinion on what can be expected on the impact of the water supply," he told the developers.

The developers submitted estimations on the effect nitrates draining from the development might have on the water supply. The developer's engineer Michael Beck, developed numbers regarding the effects fertilizers would have on the water supply site.

He said normal nitrate runoff would result in an average of .074 miligrams per liter of water during a 12-month period. During a storm, he explained, the runoff would be increased and the nitrates draining into the water would double.

In all cases, Breck stated, the nitrate runoff into the water supply would be within the state allowable standards which permits 10 miligrams per liter of water.

The engineer explained he could not estimate the effect of a "catastrophic event" upon the town's water supply. It is beyond the control of the developer if gas or oil is leaked onto an individual lot, Breck commented, adding, "that issue should not be used against us."

Another of Modzelewski's concerns regarded the installation of a device within the detention ponds to control the drainage. A slide gate would be suitable to shut off the pond in the event of an oil, or chemical spill.

The planning board members unanimously agreed to deny the plan submitted by the developers. Member Dan Cotton said he agreed with their consultant Modzelewski and rejected the plan for its lack of information. Chairman Bassett also termed the plan incomplete. "It was not deliberate, but these drawings are incomplete. I agree with our engineer that the plans are filled with ambiguities, incompleteness and contradictions," she said.

Selectmen set to discuss varied issues

(Continued from page 4)

all town departments zero-base their budgets, and prioritize a 'wish list' for selectmen during budget reviews. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that selectmen, the advisory committee and capital outlay committee should sit down together to implement strict budget guidelines.

Sullivan also suggested that the town utilize college interns. They could assist study committees with long range planning, in addition to helping out with the clerical work in town departments.

An update of the sewer issue and the impending appeal is of prime consideration, she noted. Selectmen are planning to meet with the sewer commission next Monday night to discuss the status of that appeal to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Sullivan also suggested that selectmen ensure all town departments which should be self-sustaining, such as the planning and zoning boards, the library, harbor, health and cemetery departments, are functioning in that manner.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she would like to discuss the development of a yearly calendar for selectmen in which different issues would be indicated for discussion or review. Touring all town buildings would be one item to be included onto the calendar, she said.

McArthur also noted the town must look to long range planning. Selectman Frank England concurred, saying a committee could be created to establish a five-to-ten-year plan for the town.

Selectman McArthur agreed, and said the town also needs to develop a handbook for all town committee members and employees. All rules, regulations, and legislation affecting them could be included into this one source, she suggested.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said his main concern was increasing the base wages of town employees. "We've got to bring them up to a decent wage," he said. Selectmen agreed, but added that a proper evaluation and job classification system must be implemented before wages are increased.

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ZBA reviews Art Center permit plans

Architectural plans for a new South Shore Art Center, to be built at 115 Ripley Road, were shown at the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting last week. Approximately 50 supporters of the Art Center turned out for the public hearing and submitted to the board a petition urging approval of the plans.

The present quarters, located down the street at 103 Ripley Road, have become too cramped in recent years. Attorney Roberta Sawyer, who presented the plans to the ZBA, said that the ceilings in the upper rooms are too low to set up an easel. Last month the Art Center bought the property at 115 Ripley Road where Tantillo's Auto Body Shop is now. The non-profit educational institution has been located at various spots in the village for the past 30 years.

The property at 115 Ripley Road measures 7317 square feet in size and is one unit of a five-unit condominium association. The proposed building would occupy 4572 square feet or 62 percent of the lot.

A plexiglass encased model of the plan was brought by architect Dan Bradford, and showed a two story contemporary styled wood building with a brick patio at the front door which will face on Pleasant Street.

To excute the proposal the Art Center must apply for and receive three special permits from the ZBA. One of the permits deals with the floodplain and can be granted on the condition that the new building does not increase the amount of impervious ground on the lot right now. The Conservation Commission has required the brick patio be set in sand for proper drainage.

The art center must also get a permit for a non-conforming building to be placed on a conforming lot for an unallowed use. The applicant must prove the new building will not be a substantial detriment to the environment.

The third special permit, and potentially the most troublesome, is for the discharge of pollutants from the facility into the town sewer system. Sawyer said the question of pollutant loading "is hard to analyze."

She predicted the facility will have a positive impact on the sewer system and the town water supply. Although toilets and sinks will increase in number, water conservation devices will decrease their sewer load by 2/3, said Sawyer. The art center will install a photo lab neutralization process that will render photographic chemicals safe before they are dumped into the system.

Sawyer noted the danger of hazardous waste getting into the town's water supply is more of a threat now with Tantillo's Auto Body on the premises. The property is littered with car wrecks, oil cans, tires and other materials that pollute the environment via precipitation runoff.

Sawyer pledged the art center's proposal will clean up the mess and discharge pollutants safely into the sewer system. She said she and her client have the ability to work with the water division control to achieve a satisfactory solution.

Supporting the proposal was Burk F. Ketchum of 29 Fernway. Ketchum, a professional town planner, noted the proposal would be beneficial to the village environment and the community.

Lee Palmiter, owner of Cohasset Cycle Sports and an abutter to the property, said the proposal represents the type of planning that needs to be done as the village matures. Palmiter has also planned to expand on his property and has used the plans for the art center in the drawing up of his own plans

Because of the art center's non-profit status, it will have to withdraw from the condominium association. This is desired by the Board of Directors because they want total control over their property and not be subject to the rules of the condominium association's governing board. Joseph Rosano, member of the condominium association, supported the art center's withdrawal and said it would have little impact on the association.

The only opposition to the plan came from the planning board which noted the architecture of the plan should be more sensitive to its environs. The non-profit status of the art center does not require the site review come before the Planning Board for approval. However, the ZBA is waiting for town counsel to confirm this before closing the hearing. Neither the board of health nor the conservation commission noted any objections.

The ZBA is holding the hearing on the plan open until it hears from town counsel, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, and the planning board's decision on Palmiter's plans for the cycle shop.

Recreation news

ZOO MOBILE VISIT

The MDC Zoo mobile will visit the Osgood School Playground program, on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at about 10-11:30 a.m. The playground children will view the zoo from about 10 to 10:45 a.m., after that residents are welcome to visit the zoo mobile for a tour. There is no cost for this event and the public is cordially invited.

FINAL DAY COOKOUT

Friday, Aug. 16, the regular programs will not meet at the Osgood School. Rather, children should be dropped off at the Barnes Little League Field, on North Main Street where we will have our final playground day cookout. Children may bring bathing suits as we will be going to the pool between 11 and 12 noon. There will be games on tap and parents who wish, may bring baked goods in that morning.

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Cohasset mourns another victim

(Continued from page 1)

the accident scene. The three youths were not wearing seat belts, as far as the police have determined.

According to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, there were empty beer containers in the car. It has not been determined if the youths were drinking that night.

His friends throughout the community remember Mark as the "All-American" boy. He was handsome, fun, thoughtful and "a genuinely nice person," according to Melissa Barcomb, a former swim team member. She said everyone at the town pool, where Mark and his brother Greg, 13, competed in swim meets, is shocked by the death of this popular Cohasset teen.

"He was one of the nicest boys you could ever meet," Barcomb said this week. "He was a truly genuine person."

High school health educator Mike Gill never taught Mark in any classes, but he knew him from the swim center. Mark and his brother, and mother Ginny, were fixtures at the center.

'I talked to him a bit on Friday," the swim center manager said. "when we beat Scituate Yacht Club. From everything I knew and heard about Mark, he was a great kid. "

Gill said the reaction of his close friends on the swim team could only be described as shock. "Why Mark?" is what they are asking. He was such an All-American kid, the best. Why him?

"I don't know what to say. It's one of those tragic things that happens, no matter how hard we work to prevent them," he added.

In his eulogy Tuesday morning, Rev. Keohane noted that "death is very sad, particularly when one dies before his time, when he is very young."

He urged the congregation "not to drown in seas of sadness," because their faith has lead them to believe Mark has continued his journey through life.

"Mark is going forth from us. His life has not ended. His life has changed, but death is not a wall. Death is a door. This we believe and take comfort in knowing, that now Mark is not in our presence but in the presence of Christ," he said.

"Mark's soul has been taken to the Lord on the wings of angels, on the wings of eagles," Rev. Keohane stated.

The celebrant noted that the greatest emotion we can feel is compassion for others, to recognize, see and put an end to the sadness of another. He urged Mark's many friends to show compassion for his family.

"We are at our best when people are trying to console others, when we enter into another's feelings. Compassion is the greatest emotion," Rev. Keohane explained.

"Mark's humor and mannerisms will be missed,' he continued. "As we leave Mark today, what consolation can we have, except to know that Christ suffered and knew sadness and death.

"God loves us with an everlasting love, so we console ourselves with the life of Christ," the celebrant stated.

Rev. Keohane noted, "the town is so sad about these tragic deaths. But we have hope in the Lord. I have heard a lot about Mark. He was a good kid. I am so pleased that we have come here to show our support for his family, and we ask the Lord to refresh us in our burden as we present Mark to the Lord."

At the conclusion of the Mass, as Mark's body was escorted from the sun-filled church, a favorite song sounded over the public address system. He was buried at Woodside Cemetery.

Mark was recently elected to the high school Student Council. He was a member of the class of 1986.

Donations in his memory may be made toward a Cohasset High School Scholarship for a member of his class. Contributions should be sent to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset.

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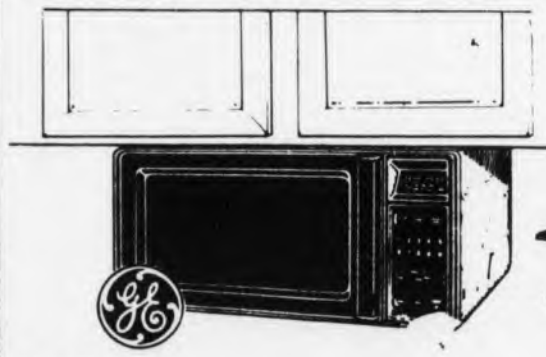
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around town



An attentive audience listened to a recent concert on the common. (Left to Right) Susan, Evan, and Bill Petone, and Paul Forrer relax to the sounds of music. (Sarah Lewis photo)

☐Amy Lee Duncombe of Cohasset will enter Williams College this September as a member of the Class of 1989.

Duncombe, a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School, is the daughter of John and Suzanne Duncombe of 2 Sheldon Road.

☐Good luck to Bill Lean and Robbie Jackson of Cohasset, Scott and Brian Lavoie of Scituate, Mike Chevery of Marshfield and Larry Poe of Washington, D.C. These six sea cadets were selected to be a six man sailing team to represent the USA in an International Sailing Regatta in Canada. The Naval Sea Cadet Corps of the United States selected these six sailors from their 77,000 members to compete against cadets from Canada, Britain, Sweden, The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and Australia. The regattas will be hosted by the Canadian government and held throughout Canada to celebrate the International Year of Youth. Bill, Robbie, Scott, Brian, Mike and Larry left Andrews Air Force Base on July 19 for Ottawa, Ontario, where they met the European cadets. On July 21 they all flew to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to meet the Austrialian cadets for the first of four International Regattas. The second regatta was held in Vancover, B.C., July 26-28; the third regatta was in Kingston, Ontario, on Aug. 1-3, and the fourth regatta was in Ste.-Angel-de-Laval, Quebec, on Aug. 5-7. Good luck to all of you, and be sure to let us know the outcome of all of your efforts!

☐Boy, is there news from the Brady family! Mike Brady, to be exact. Mike, a senior at Virginia Tech, and known to many Cohassetites as their tennis teacher, has certainly made the news after winning a recent competition. Mike and Mike Shapario (from Florida) entered their project on zinc and aluminum in a contest sponsored by the International Metallographic Symposium and they came in first in the United States! The contest was open to all seniors everywhere that are in Material Engineering, and there were 83 entries. The winner of the American Society of Metals was won by Mike, and he came in second internationally! Entrants from all over the world, and Cohasset's own has his project come in first! Of course, Mom and Dad, John and Nancy, are busting their buttons they are so proud, and well they should be. We all are, Mike. Congratulations!

☐And congratulations go to Dave Place, our former town moderator. He has been named to the Board of Directors of Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston.

☐Rita Durkin sure is one happy grandmother — She finally got to babysit for her grandson, and he is the best baby she has ever encountered! Mom and Dad tend to agree with her, so everyone is happy!

☐Good luck to James Dillon and David MacDonald, two of the first 1985 CHS grads to begin either school or career life last week. And to all of the rest as they begin their "adult life" may you achieve all that you dream for and then some!

☐The selectmen are still looking for a committee to arrange an exchange between Cohasset and Souppes-Sur-Loing. Sounds like a grand idea that they have come up with, our students and residents going back and forth between the two communities. Anyone that is interested in "leading the charge" from Cohasset, contact Selectman Cliff Mitman at 383-9766.

☐Sunday is the fundraiser sponsored by the League of Women Voters — a lobster bake will be held at the First Parish House, and a silent auction on many items will also take place. The admission will be $35 and includes lobsters, steamers, clam chowder, etc. Yummy! Call Debbie Cook (383-6313) or Mary Larson (383-0775), for more information and/or reservations.

☐If you see Grace Silvia smiling even more than usual, it is for a good reason. She won a nifty trophy for her bowling score, and a key chain with her name and number on it. Good work, Grace!

☐Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Sullivan of Hingham recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a surprise poolside party given by their children. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Fred Emde of Cohasset.

The Sullivans were married July 14, 1940, in Boston. In addition to being the parents of Nancy Emde, they are also the parents of Dr. Albert L. Sullivan of Cohasset.

The Sullivans are also the grandparents of Denise, Chris, Peter and Ian Sullivan, and Grant Emde, all of Cohasset.

Over 120 people attended the party, including some old and dear friends from Ohio and New York. Mr. Sullivan serves as president of the Suffolk Mortgage Company in Boston. His hobbies include golf and fishing. Mrs. Sullivan's activities include gardening, exercise and walking.

The Sullivans have lived in Hingham for the last 31 years.

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Its Happening

Honor roll correction

Todd De Cruz, Grade 9, made High Honors instead of Honors as previously reported for the fourth quarter at Cohasset High School.

Physical exams

A physical is required for all students planning to play football and soccer (boys).

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, School Physician, will be in the Health Room at the Junior/Senior High School on the following dates: Football, Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m.; Boys Soccer, Friday, Aug. 23, at 9:15 a.m. Please note: This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sixty Plus picnic

A Sixty Plus Picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, at noon at Mary Donovan's, 678 Jerusalem Rd.

The menu will consist of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, tossed salad, pickles, chips and a watermelon basket, hot and cold drinks.

The price will be $3 per person, Please make checks payable to the Sixty Plus Club of Cohasset, MA 02025.

All payments must be made by Monday, Aug. 12.

Please bring a folding chair and a TV tray or table. Bingo will be played after lunch.

Should it rain the picnic will be held at First Parish Hall.

Flying Scots

The standings in Cohasset's race series are as follows: Jack McCarthy leads the fleet, followed by Ray Kasperowicz in second place. The Chet Ellis/ Roger Porter boat is third at this point. Peter Chapman is fourth and Steve Bartow is fifth. The fleet has completed eight races and hopes to race five more before the season is over. Therefore, these standings can change drastically before the end.

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Editorial

We have memories

Three tragic deaths in one year is too many. Our town has been scarred by these senseless deaths. Our children have been marked by the passing of their friends. Parents have stood by, watching their young and offering a compassionate embrace.

We will survive this latest tragedy, as we have the others. But with each passing, we have lost much. Three beautiful, bright and loving children are gone from us for no understandable reason.

Together we have mourned their passing and attempted in our own way to gain strength from brief friendships. They were our blessing in Cohasset, and they must become our source of strength in the future.

They are gone from us now. We must take comfort and receive our strength from the days we spent with them. We will remember their constant laughter, their silly jokes, their serious thoughts, their fights that lasted a few hours, their compassion for others.

No longer we will have days to giggle together, to sit with them and talk. No more conversations on the telephone. They'll be no more trips to the mall, a drive to the movie.

What we have will last us our lifetime. We have strong memories of the best their lives offered us. It doesn't matter - five, ten, twenty years into the future. Desiree, Seanna and Mark will be alive within our dreams and memories.

And they will be forever young. As we grow old and frail, they will stay the same. We will see them as they were, young, vivacious, active.

Death is a most difficult thing to accept. We are not the same as the day before our friends passed away. Hang onto the memories that recall those cherished moments you spent with them. That will guide you through this time of tragedy.

Yes, we have been scarred by the deaths of our friends. But allow it to heal, and we will experience the future with more insight, wisdom and compassion. We have our lives to live, filled with unknown accomplishments and wonderful memories.

Mr. Megabucks

The week wouldn't be complete without saying our sincere congratulations to Mr. Megabucks (aka Postmaster Edward Fonseca). Now that he's $2.5 million richer, we bet he receives a lot of these messages.

We hope our postmaster has a great time with his money, his new car and anything else he cares to purchase. He sounds as if he's going to have a lot of fun. That's the way to go!

Stop by the post office and say hi to the postmaster. He's a great guy who really doesn't mind all the attention. He's got to get used to all the fussing and joking going around,and we bet he's enjoying every minute of it.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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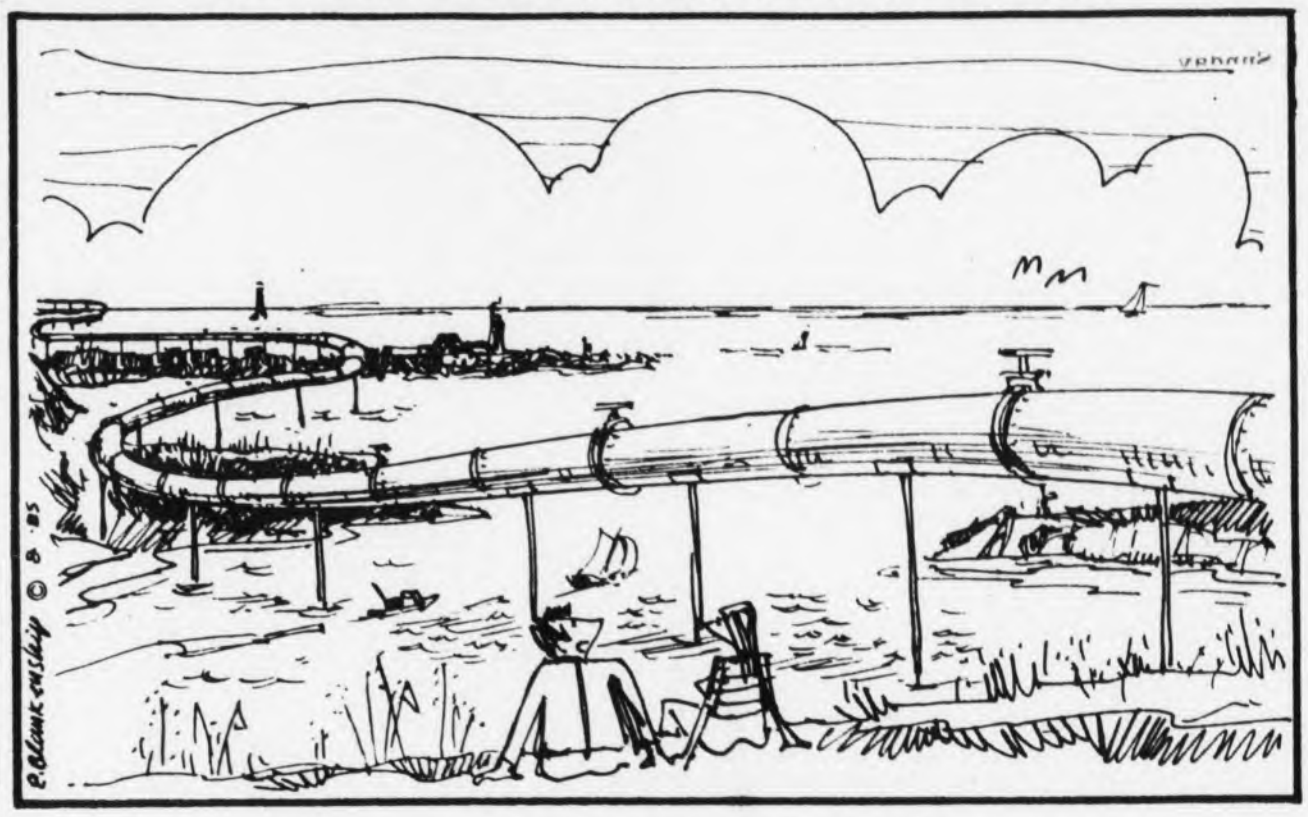
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Water problems abound amid the sea around us. It goes this way — Marshfield supplies water to Scituate end of Humarock. Scituate pays Marshfield twice a year and in turn bills Humarock residents. Marshfield wants review rights of proposed construction in Scituate end of Humarock due to tight water supply. Meanwhile, Cohasset wants to sell surplus water to area towns. Will Scituate buy? Tune in tomorrow



"... At least the Cohasset pipeline solves the problem of Marshfield's approval of building in Scituate's end of Humarock...!"

Plot your course by the stars

By Claire McDonough

During the steamy summer months, life seems to be a bit slower - an excellent time to reassess. Where have we been? What are we doing now? Where are we headed?

Since most of us have a pretty good idea where we've been, and only the most dense among us don't know what we're doing at the moment, it seems a fairly good idea to concentrate on what the future holds.

According to Madame Zolar, who granted me an audience in her chic little ashram on Third Cliff, it holds plenty.

If you would be well-prepared for the months ahead, read Madame's words of counsel for the astrologically unaware.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Such a month! With the Sun trining your Sun, what could go wrong? Right? You will be able to push others around, contradict authorities, and generally do as you please. It is to be hoped for all our sakes, that you have no connections with the Department of Defense.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Summer is a wonderful time for Taureans, except those employed by the Bank of Boston. If you are in the latter category, consider an extended vacation in a country with whom we don't have an extradition treaty.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The Gemini twins, as you know, are Castor and Pollux. Try to avoid taking either on an empty stomach. As a whole, the month should go well. Everyone will be so busy watching Leos that Geminis will get away with murder. Consider selling detergent to your Taurean friends who work for the Bank of Boston.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Not a good time to start a diet. Summer brings so many tempting delicacies that the only way to control the Cancerian appetite is to weld your refrigerator shut. (One possible alternative is to stock it only with food you absolutely hate.)

LEO (July 23 - August 22): This is clearly your month. Your desire for fame will be satisfied beyond your wildest imaginings. This may later prove embarrassing if your business associates read the local police log.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Congratulations! Natives of other signs will be so ennervated by the summer heat that they will happily let you clean out their closets and bureau drawers. Not only will you have the opportunity to neaten your friends' belongings, you will also be able to point out what irresponsible slobs they are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Not a very good month for Librans. You will be invited to 27 weddings, and none of them will be yours. Smile and bring wedding presents. They will be reciprocated the next time you get married.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): A great time to further your political career. Since most legislative bodies are not in session during the summer months, you can hold a press conference while your colleagues are on vacation and take credit for everything they've done. By the time they come home and refute you, it'll be old news and no one will be interested. Just don't leave your notes where anyone on the Boston School Committee will find them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Get a Virgo to clean out your closets and bureau drawers. If you turn the MTV up loud enough, you won't hear her telling you what an irresponsible slob you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good time for back-stabbing and clawing your way to the top. (See Scorpio). If marriage to the boss' daughter is part of your scheme, expect a handsome present from a Libra.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19): Another good month for you to be zany and unpredictable. Your name will be coupled with that of a prominent Leo. Regrettably, the coupling will occur in the police log.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 30): The summer will be one of your less enjoyable seasons. Nothing bad will happen, and you will have no excuse to cry, complain, or have hurt feelings. Hope for better news in the spring.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Please ignore advice from an irresponsible sun sign astrologer who will try to hoodwink you. If you believe anything she tells you, she also has a Taurean friend who would like to invest your money for you.

Letters

A great club

To the Editor:

We were very grateful to read in the **Cohasset Mariner** of Thursday, July 25, the article on the Cohasset Sailing Club by Lisa Shumaker. Over the past 25 years perhaps many people have taken part in the lessons, activities, etc., without realizing from such a small beginning the Club has grown. It is regrettable that no mention was made of the tremendous help, financial, organizational and legal, that the then-members of the Cohasset Yacht Club gave to "the new kid on the block." There is no way to mention them all without inadvertantly missing at least one but especial note should be made of Bruce McLean, who was then and is still an active member of the Board of Trustees.

Thank you again for such a fine article.

Sincerely,
Gerard and Katherine Stanton

Marshfield and Cohasset share winner

Megabucks came home to Marshfield Saturday night when one of its own won $2,572,820.

That translates to $96,480 for 20 years for Edward Fonseca, 42, of Woodhaven Street. And it also meant that overnight the Cohasset postmaster found himself test driving a maroon Mercedes Sunday afternoon.

For those of us kept in suspense awaiting the word, the answer is yes. Postmaster Edward Fonseca purchased the Mercedes Benz.

After driving the car Sunday afternoon, Fonseca decided "what the heck," and bought it. It was expected to be delivered Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's not often you come this way, so I decided to buy it now," he said. The postmaster added that since he learned of his new-found riches, he has descended from Cloud Nine.

He began his postal career in Cohasset in 1968 and stayed here until 1972. He was transferred to Brant Rock and later to Boston. He returned to Cohasset in 1982 when he was named postmaster.

He has no plans to leave his job. In fact he hopes to advance his career with more promotions in the future.

A lot of his friends in Cohasset have come up to the Ripley Road office to share their best wishes. "No one has asked for a loan. . . yet," he said. "Maybe some people don't know how to approach me. And I don't know if anyone would be serious about asking for a loan."

Throughout the Cohasset Post Office, jokes have been flowing the past few days. "We're having a lot of fun with this," Fonseca continued. "I'll just take it one day at a time. But for now, it's a lot of fun."

Fonseca played his same old numbers at Hubbard's Cupboard Saturday about 5 p.m. That was 8-10-11-14-22-29, the birthdates of his son and daughter, the wrong one for his mother Mary and the right one for his late poodle, "Sherry".

All told, those figures were winners and after "Butch" Fonseca got home to the bank from Braintree with his money Monday, he headed back to Hubbard's Cupboard where Richard Khoury and Bryan Doyle chatted with the man who bought the ticket that made him a millionaire and brought the convenience store $15,000 as a bonus.

"Don't go in there," said a grinning man leaving the store Monday, "there's a millionaire in there."

Marshfield embraced its closeness to a top notch winner. The $2.5 million goes to a man who graduated from MHS in the Class of 1960. Back then he was lauded as a top notch athlete. And since that time he's stayed close to home, raising Denise and Butch, 21 and 18, his children. He lives with his parents Edward and Mary Fonseca on Woodhaven Street. He is, by the by, single.

Fonseca says he checked the numbers about midnight Saturday and he knew they looked good but he was actually checking those from Wednesday. He plays the same ones all the time. So he ran out to the car to make sure he'd stayed with the birthdays, as he remembers them.

Sure enough, he was a winner.

Sunday there was a game of golf to be played at Green Harbor Golf Club and then there was a Mercedes to check over. But he was still reportedly calm when he called Joe Cerilli, a supervisor for Fonseca in the Cohasset office.

"Do me a favor, will you," said Fonseca to Cerilli.

"Sure," said Cerilli.

"Listen, work for me tomorrow, will ya, because I gotta go get my money from Braintree. I won Megabucks," said Fonseca.

"Get serious," said Cerilli.

Dave Ellis of the Lottery headquarters in Braintree said Fonseca's check was minus the 25 percent that went for federal (20 percent) and state (five percent) taxes.

Monday evening he was to dine with his brother Ben Silva of Marshfield who promised to open a Dom Perignon which he told Fonseca he'd have to replace.

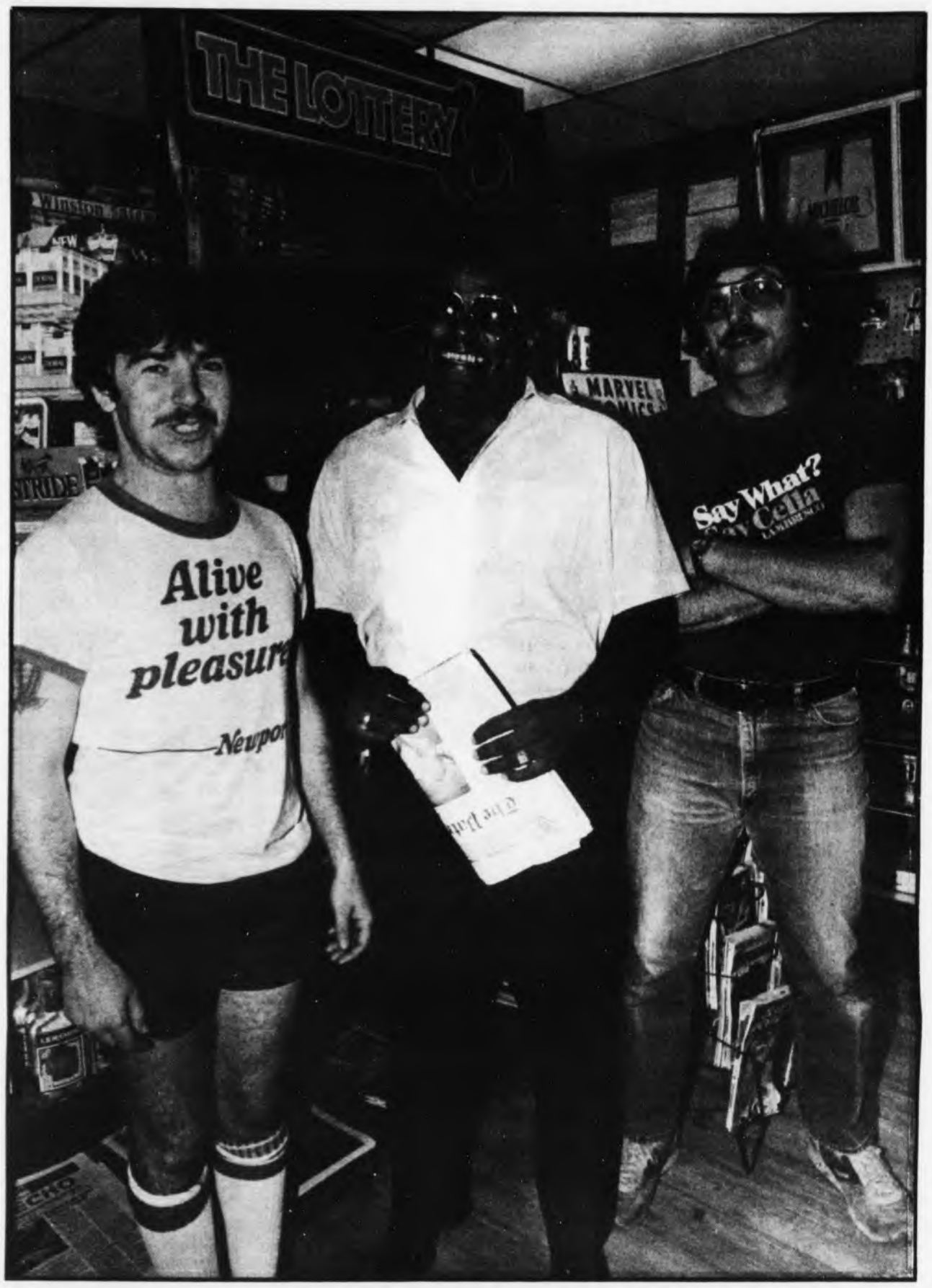
Dick Khoury, owner of Hubbard's Cupboard, said when he'd talked with Fonseca, the winner had jested, "Wanna buy a car?" Khoury told him, without necessarily jesting, that Fonseca should give it to him.

Monday the millionaire was driving an Olds Toronado, two years old. But he was headed back to work this week. He won't be vanquishing all work and home habits. He used to be postmaster in Brant Rock before he went to Cohasset. And now his son is an employee of the post office while his daughter is a college student.

Marshfield made the most of its Megabucks millionaire, tickled to have a winner in its midst.

"Look," quipped one young single woman late Monday, "There's a picture of my fiance in the paper . . . "

Edward (Butch) Fonseca was holding up well, handling the new found fortune and the friendly hometown bantering with equal ease.



Take a guess, just one, which of the men above is Marshfield's newest millionaire. The hint is: You may have spotted him at the No. Scituate Post Office. Featured in the center with the broadest smile is Edward (Butch) Fonseca, winner of Megabucks $2.5 million, a man looking for a Mercedes and a financial advisor. With him are Hubbard's Cupboard owners Bryan Doyle and Dick Khary, sellers of the lucky ticket. (Photo by Carol McCann)

Rotary mails local directory this week

The twenty-second annual issue of the Cohasset Rotary Club Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide will be distributed by mail this week.

Revenue from the book is the major fund-raising source for the club's scholarhsip program, through which $12,000 was granted to graduates of the Class of 1985 of Cohasset High School.

This year's publication is the largest yet and contains 120 pages of advertising messages from the business and professional community as well as messages from community service organizations and a page of emergency numbers sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Social Service League.

New this year is a page listing all of the local churches and their worship services and also a page to jot down frequently-called numbers.

Every effort has been made to mail a copy of the directory to every Cohasset household by using the town voting list. Homes which may have been missed may receive a copy by dropping a note to Rotary Club of Cohasset, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Mass. 02025 or by picking up a copy at Nobles Camera Shop, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset Harbor Liquors.

Deadline for news copy
is Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.
at Cohasset News
or Cohasset Pharmacy

Letters

Editorial wrong!

To the Editor:

Your editorial incorrectly accuses "a former board member" of requesting a decision from D.E.Q.E. Not so. It was **the Board** that requested the decision, and it was **the Board** that provided the material to D.E.Q.E. Of course, it suits the DeSantis crowd to blame the problem on the former Board member. She was a well known proponent of doing a proper sewerage job rather than the inadequate Ward plan, and misrepresentation is nothing new to the "alternatives" crowd.

Wish the **Mariner** would stop being a party to it.

R.M. Campbell

CALDOR

CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY



SAVE 25%

CASIO Ladies' Quartz Analog Watches

18.66 Our Reg. 24.88

30 meter water resistant watch with sweep second hand. Has durable plastic case and band.



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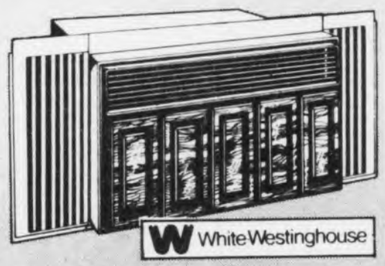
10.99 to 19.99

Our Reg. 14.99 to 26.99

Choose decanters, vases, bowls, candy dishes and other giftware. Styles may vary by store.

36 per store., Sorry, no rainchecks.

SALE! AIR CONDITIONERS AND FANS!



WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

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Features 3 speed fan and 2-way louvers. Has energy saver switch & quick mount kit #AC056

- **Westinghouse 5,000 BTU Air Cond. #AC057, Reg. 289.99 (N.Y. State Only) ... $227**
- **Westinghouse 5,900 BTU Air Cond. #AC066, Reg. 319.99 (Not in N.Y.) $247**
- **Westinghouse 5,900 BTU Air Cond. #AC067, Reg. 329.99 (N.Y. State Only) ... $257**



EMERSON QUIET KOOL® 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

$227 Our Reg. 289.99

With flush mounting and slide out, washable filter. Has a handy quiet button for lower noise level when sleeping. #5LJ7E

- **Emerson Quiet Kool® 5,900 BTU Air Conditioner, #6LJ7W, Reg. 329.99 ... $257**
- **Emerson Quiet Kool® 7,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #7LJ7E, Reg. 399.99 .... $337**

Clearance—store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.

WHIRLPOOL 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

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7.5 E.E.R. conditioner with 3 speed fan. #ACP502

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- **Patton 14" High Velocity Fan,** 2 room circulator; 3 speeds. #UZ-1485, **Reg. 54.97** **42.70**
- **Toastmaster 20" Box Fan,** 3 speeds; lifetime lubricated bearings. #4425, **Reg. 29.97** **19.76**
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ALL TALON TRIM

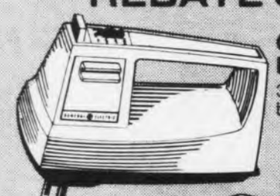
All cut by the yard

Store stock only; no rainchecks.





REBATE SAVINGS!

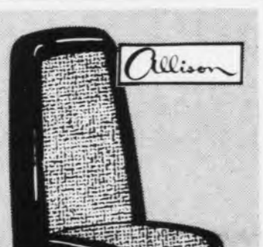


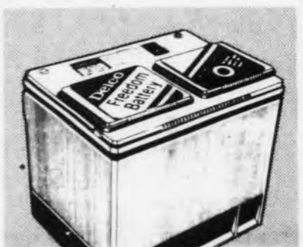
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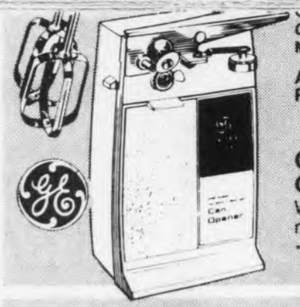


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Electronic feather touch volume control and built-in rechargeable battery. Charger and headphones are included. Model #201



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The story of four men and their obsessive desire to be the top oarsman for the U.S. in the 1984 Olympics.

A CATSKILL EAGLE by Robert B. Parker
Author of "Valediction"
10.46 Pub. List 14.95
A mystery novel that explores the complicated relationships between love and courage, commitment & independence.

THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier & David Horowitz
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A riveting epic of money, power, influence and tragedy. The definitive sourcebook on this American family.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.

Baptism: David Martin McGinnis

Banns of Marriage: Lawrence Evans - Darilynn O'Neill; Thomas Hanley - Nancy Kelley; Robert Sullivan - Jacqueline Addis; James Gilman - Beth Marsden; Philip Meehan - Jennifer Thompson, and Charles Dunn - Liane Emmons.

Teaching Positions: are available in St. Stanislaus School in Chelsea. To apply, call Rev. Andrew Skiba at 889-0261.

First Parish

Summer Sunday schedule — August 11, 9 a.m., Leader Dick Seeley, selected readings; August 18, 9 a.m., Leader, The Martin family, Jennifer Martin, flute and Jill Crafts, piano, The Seasons of a Person's Life; August 25, 9 a.m. Leader, Bill Bell, Sharing Self; September 1, 9 a.m., Leader Penny Redfield, "Gifts from the Sea."

Reminder from the Canvass Chairperson - We are still missing some of the pledge cards. Please follow through. A reminder letter will be arriving soon.

Parsonage for rent - Our parsonage at 25 North Main Street is vacant and available for rent at $1300 per month. Anyone interested as a prospective tenant should call Gail Bell, 749-8833, 383-9837 for further details.

B.U.L.G.E. - (Boston Unitarian Lunch Group Elite) We'd love to see new people. Come join us on Monday, August 12 at Remington's (across from the common) at 11:45 a.m. For additional information, please call Vivian Mulligan at 421-6548 or 383-9141.

Parish committee news - Bill Ripley described last year's Parish Committee as a "do something" committee. I think you will find that same description applies to this year's committee. We have a picture of what we would like to see First Parish become, but we need your talents and ideas to bring that picture into focus. Please contact any of us to offer your suggestions. Vivian Mulligan, Chairperson, 421-6458 or 383-9141.

Village Fair - Once again it is time for the Village Fair. Workshops have started. Projects are underway. Your help is needed whether in the form of a donation or participation. Children's Table is in great need of workers and materials including fabrics of denim, prints, calicos, satins, terry, ribbon, ricrac, kite string, embroidery thread, velcro, batting, stencil plates, paints, wood pieces, varnish, shellac, brushes, newspaper, exacto knives, glue, mat board.

Bargain Bazaar - Remember the Bargain Bazaar when cleaning out attics, garages, etc. Items can be dropped off in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory.

Silent Auction - We would appreciate donations of quality items for the auction.

Boutique - is in great need of workers and materials, including acrylic paints, blackboard, paint, pine boards, dowels, 100 percent fiber plyfil, felt, tiny ornaments, quilt batting, fabrics, wool, trim, ribbons, lace.

If you are unable to give your time or materials, we always appreciate a financial contribution to cover our expenses before the fair. If you would like to work on a project or contribute something or have any questions, please call us a call. Gail Bell, 383-9837 or Shelley Weier, 383-1590.

Tennis tournament

The New England Singles Championships and Men's Doubles (45 and over) will be held August 16-18 at the Cohasset Golf Club on Lambert's Lane.

Singles begin at noon Friday, and doubles will be scheduled later. Entries close Wednesday, August 14 at 6 p.m. Call the Pro Shop Thursday, August 15 for starting times.

The Singles draw will be limited to 32 entrants and Doubles draw will be limited to 16 teams. The Singles fee is $18 and the Doubles fee is $20. The NELTA fee is $2.

The playing surface is four Har-Tru courts. In case of rain, play may continue indoors with each player assessed an additional $3 per match.

Showers, towels, food and beverage services are available. Prizes will also be awarded to finalists and semi finalists.

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 15th

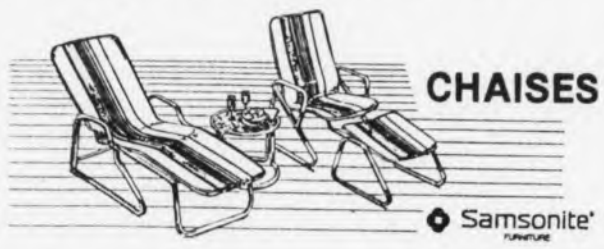
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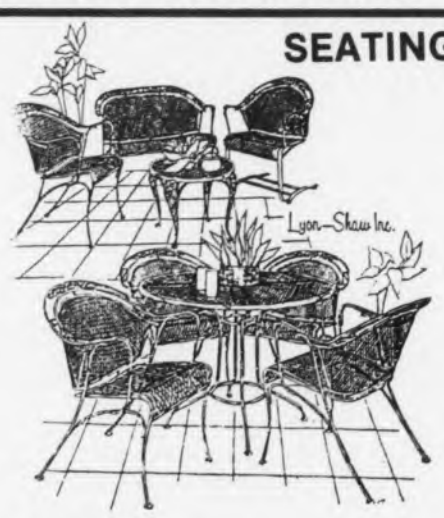
SELECTED MERCHANDISE

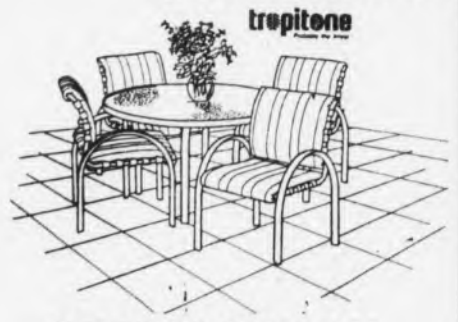




CHAISES

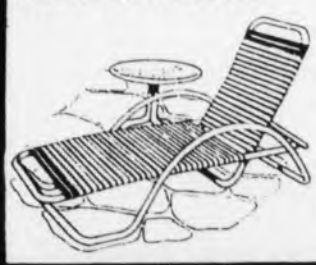
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Weddings

Wood/Giannaros



Mr. & Mrs. Wood, III

The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Brockton was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Deborah E. Giannaros and Mr. Frederic H. Wood, III. A traditional double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Kiramarios.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Giannaros of Brockton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Wood, Jr. of 50 Margin Street, Cohasset, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza featuring off the shoulder puffed sleeves, a natural waist and a full skirt ending in a cathedral train. The bodice, sleeves and hem line were accented with venetian lace and seed pearls. A matching coronet of silk flowers and pearls held her two-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink rubrum lilies, white stephanotis freesia and baby's breath.

Stephanie Giannaros attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore an off the shoulder pink moire taffeta gown and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with accents of white.

Similarly attired were the bridesmaids, Nancy Ann Wood of Eustis, Fla., sister of the groom; Emily Wood of Rockledge, Fla., sister in law of the groom; Nicole Giannaros, cousin of the bride, and Mary Ann Kotsiopoulos. The flower girl was Tatiana Liongos-Webb.

Best man for the couple was Mark Wood, of Rockledge, Fla., brother of the groom. Ushers were the bride's brother, Nicholas Ginannaros and her cousin, Dr. John Carabatsos, along with the groom's cousins, Kent Hennessey of Springfield, VA, and Scott Coughlin of Cohasset.

Immediately following the church ceremony, 400 relatives and friends attended a reception at Christo's II. The guest book attendant was Antonia Liopopoulas.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are at home in Dover, N.H.

The bride attended Thayer Academy and will graduate from the University of New Hampshire in 1986. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Thayer Academy and the University of New Hampshire and is pursuing his studies for an advanced degree in Business Management.

Shanahan/Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Briggs of Nashua, New Hampshire, formerly of Cohasset, announce the marriage of their son, Spencer S. Briggs, on June 7 to Terri L. Shanahan of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

An evening service was performed at the Casady School Episcopal Chapel of Saint Edward the Confessor in Oklahoma City. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Oklahoma, and they are presently residing in Norman, Oklahoma.

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Shop Early For Best Selection
15 Farrar Farm Rd. (Route 53, behind T.G.I. Friday's) Norwell, MA 02061 659-7455
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Students and Parents
H.E.L.P.
(Higher Education Loan Program)
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are now available at
COHASSET SAVINGS

If money is a problem on the road to higher education, let Cohasset Savings help through its Student and Parent Loan Program. We're again committing substantial funds to make higher education possible for many young people in our area.

Now is the time to apply for the loans you will need for the Fall semester.

Students can borrow up to $2,500 in each academic year, with no interest charge and no repayment required until after you leave school or until six months after graduation. Even larger amounts can be borrowed for graduate study.

Parents can borrow up to $3,000 per student for each academic year with convenient repayment and interest installments beginning one month after the loan.

For further information contact Bill Brothers in Cohasset, 383-1882, or Ruth Mendes in North Scituate, 545-6100.

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Village Office
13 Elm Street
383-1882

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

NORTH SCITUATE
Bound Brook Office
400 Gannett Road
545-6100

August activities at S.S.Science Center

August adventures at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lanes, Norwell, include:

Herbal gardens

Tour a lovely and fragrant herb garden with Darlene Beauvais and Joanne Morgan, on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Then relax with iced herb tea, punch and goodies. It's the cool thing to do on a hot day. Fee: $6 members; $8 non-members. Pre-paid registration is required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Strolling

This month, the Leisurely Stroll series at the Science Center will walk along the edge of Jacobs Pond on Friday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. This series is for those who like to walk at their own pace and savor the sounds and sights of Mother Nature. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Pre-paid registration is required.

Meteors

If you get out of bed around 3 to 4 a.m., this is the month to see as many as 50 meteors at that hour. If those hours don't suit, come to the Science Center on Friday, Aug. 9, 8 to 10 p.m., and enjoy a meteor and constellation slideshow; then move outside to search for early evening meteors. Ralph Egon, President of the South Shore Astronomical Society, will be our guide to the starry heavens. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members; $6 member family; $8 non-member family. Pre-registration is requested.

Archaeology

Join Dave Magnussen, archaeologist, for an exciting fundamental course in Archaeology Monday-Friday, Aug. 5 to 9, 9 a.m. to noon. Take part in an actual excavation at an historic Norwell site. Take advantage of this opportunity to survey the area, restore, analyze and interpret the artifacts discovered in the dig; for ages 12 to 16. Scholarships available. Fee: $35 members; $45 non-members for the week. Pre-paid registration is required.

Save summer

Sylvia White, author of *Money from Weeds*, will demonstrate methods of drying wildflowers on Tuesday, Aug. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Join Sylvia on a walk around her gardens and property to identify various examples of plants suitable for drying. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: $6 members; $7 non-members.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Jacobs Lane and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. For further information on any of their programs, call 659-2559.

Croninger joins Preferred Properties

Kathleen Croninger has joined the Real Estate firm, Preferred Properties, Inc., offices located in Norwell. Kathleen, a Cohasset resident, is a consistent multi-million dollar broker since entering real estate six years ago.

"I feel my success is largely due to my ability to relate to the pressures involved in buying and selling a home. My understanding of the need to handle the details of the transaction efficiently, relieves my clients of these pressures."

Prior to her career in real estate, Kathleen volunteered as a driver for the Social Service League Senior Shuttle and was an active board member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. She and her husband, David, are members of the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club. They have one daughter, Kimberly, of New York City.



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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Emerald Forest*, R, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Fri., *Summer Rental*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
E.T., PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Prizzis Honor, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Weird Science, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15..
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Fletch*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *Follow that Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 8:45.
Starts Fri., *Summer Rental*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:40.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Black Cauldron*, PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *European Vacation*, PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Back to the Future*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Pale Rider, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Back to the Future, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:45.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome*, PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3., *The Man With One Red Shoe*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.

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Dining Guide



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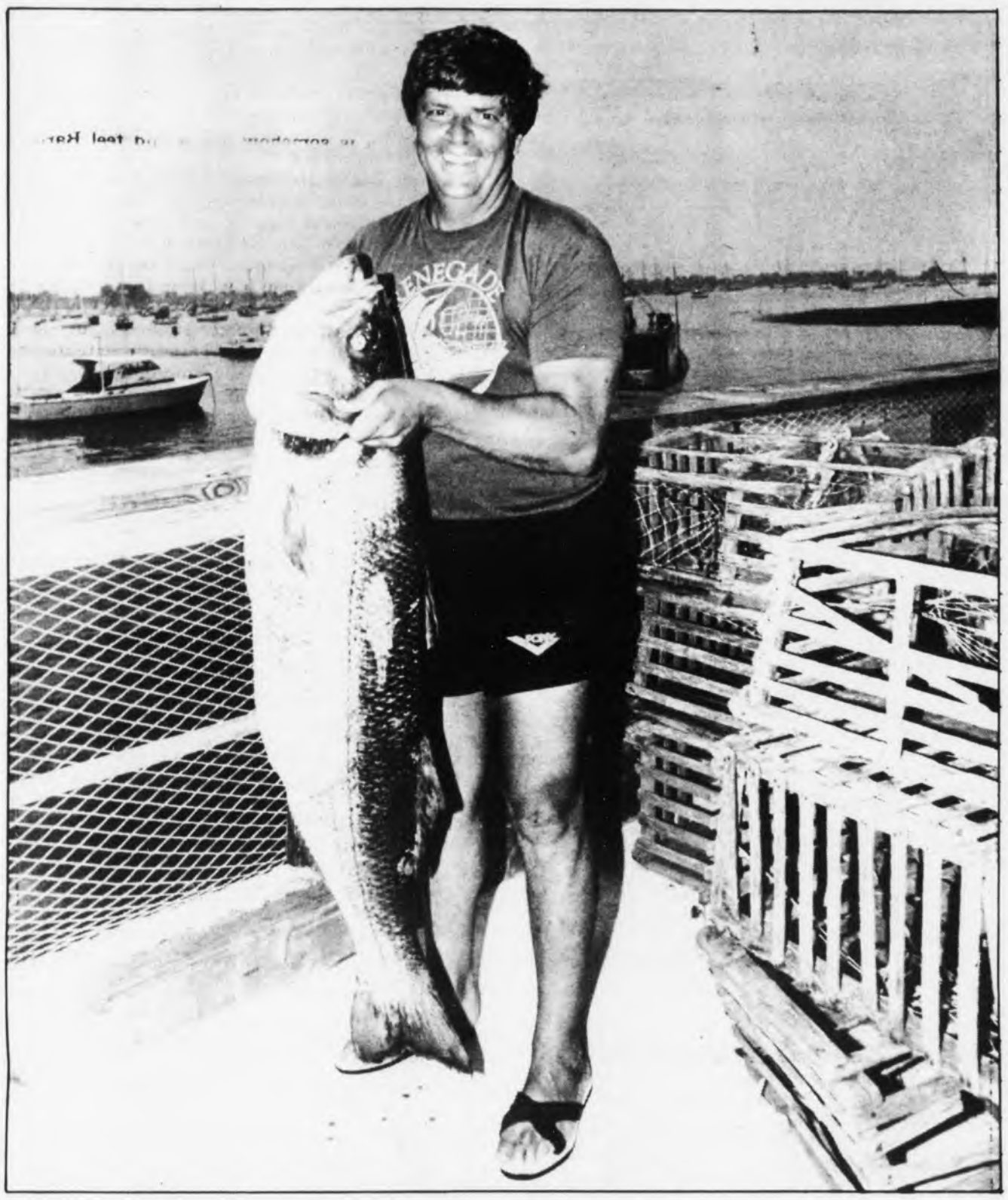
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Why should the devil have all the good tunes?

Scituate's Fred Sorrento landed a big striper



Trask Tackle of Cohasset had not one, but two fish stories to share this week.

It seems that local fisherman Fred Sorrento of Conahasset Road in Scituate landed a big one and was able to hang on long enough to produce the evidence.

While trolling last week off the beach at Provincetown, Sorrento landed a striper with an Orange Hoochie lore. Sorrento brought the prize catch to Trask Tackle along Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset, and had it weighed.

The official weight of this tremendous fish was 58 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. That's a great size, considering the state record is 73 lbs, according to Mark Trask. The store owner noted that most stripers weigh between eight and ten pounds.

Rumor has it, Trask stated, that Sorrento brought the fish to a local restaurant where he undoubtedly got his price for the day's catch. Trask said stripers are among the most delectable fish, and that is why they seldom grow to such proportions.

The other story occurred last week when Shawn O'Donahue of Montreal, Quebec came in to the shop with his latest catch. He had been trolling a Red Head Magnum lore off Minot's Ledge with his brother and uncle Paul O'Donahue of Scituate, when he caught this notable striper.

After another weigh-in, Trask pronounced this fish a remarkable 41 lbs.

An interesting aside to this story, according to Trask, is that O'Donahue was reeling the fish in when the leader became wrapped around the boat's propeller.

It wasn't a huge problem because Shawn's brother simply dove over the side of the boat and grabbed the three-foot fish with his hands.

Wildlife Benefit Day

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham will sponsor a Wildlife Benefit Day Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at their Education Center building on Fort Hill Street.

The planned activities for the day include: a yard sale, an auction of special donated goods and services, live animal programs for the entire family and guided tours of the N.E.W.C. facility. A barbecue lunch will be on sale and all proceeds from the day's activities will benefit the wildlife rehabilitation and education programs of the Center.

Donations of new and used merchandise and services can be made by calling the New England Wildlife Center at 749-5387 or 749-1248. Rugs, appliances, books, toys, clothes . . any item of potential value and interest would be welcomed.

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Barnum's life: A three ring circus

THEATRE REVIEW

By Sue Asci

Perhaps life really is a three-ring circus.

It's a show of sorts, where dreams are real—or maybe only in imagination.

The Young People's Summer Theatre production of "Barnum" performed Aug. 1-3 was a colorful, high-energy musical that follows the life of the famous showman P.T. Barnum.

Barnum's life itself looks at these ideas.

The musical tells the story of Barnum's life up until 1880 when he forms "The Greatest Show on Earth" with partner James Bailey.

As master of "sideshow" entertainment, Barnum formed the American Museum in Connecticut with associate Amos Scudder. After a fire destroys the museum, Barnum tries politics and goes through several changes in his life before returning to show business.

Doug Matthews delivers a wonderful performance as Barnum and he is supported by an equally talented Sue MacPhetres as wife Chairy.

One of the major themes in the play is Barnum's philosophy of "humbug," which is defined for the audience by his wife as being "something designed to mislead or deceive."

Barnum sees "humbug," or his method of selling his shows as dreams or "rosy possibilities."

Throughout most of the show we see a caring between the couple. But we also see the conflict as Chairy would like to see her husband pursue sensible and reachable dreams. But, Barnum develops his life to exciting people and giving them "a glimpse of a miracle."

It is through his imaginative approach, his colorful trade, and his own joy for life and all its possibilities that Barnum makes his own dreams become reality, despite the setbacks he endures.

Barnum also receives support from some of his show people including the Oldest Woman in the World, Joice Heth, delightfully played by Jodi Capeless, and General Tom Thumb, presented in a warm, yet dynamic appearance by Sean Fagan. These "attractions" teach Barnum the strength and value found in appreciating oneself.

Other cast members include: Greg Palmer, as Chester Lyman; Chris Roman, as Amos Scudder; Jennifer McCarthy, as the first woman; Celeste Finn, as the second woman; Jeff Godfrey, as Sherwood Stratton; Jeanne MacLellan, as Mrs. Stratton; Chris Lee, as Julius Goldschmidt; Jenny White, as Jenny Lind; Andy Salvador, as Wilton; Lindsey Berents, as the blues singer; Greg Palmer as Templeton; Arthur Beecher, as Morrisey; and Jeff Godfrey, as James Bailey.

The sense of the grandeur of the Circus show is presented through the combined energies of 70 cast members, ranging in age from 13 to 22 years old and who live all over the South Shore from Marshfield and Pembroke to Hingham.

The song and dance segments and the athletic routines of the clowns exhibit hours of hard work. Although the final product is lively and professional, the cast continues to give the appearance that they are just up there having a good time.

Scene changes are fast paced and creative and features Tom Fusco as the humorous "ringmaster" often introducing moments of serious conflicts in Barnum's personal life.

The musucians were placed on the stage, rather than hidden, and became part of the action on the stage, which is somehow one would feel Barnum would have wanted it.

Banners used and other set decorations were superb.

This is the group's ninth summer of performances. The production was directed and staged by Donald Capen, assisted by Kim Karlberg and Peter Law.

The musical is presented based on the book by Mark Bramble, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Michael Stewart.

The Young People's Summer Theatre is an educational theatre for youth. It is based in Scituate and open to participants from any community.

The group is self-supporting, except for some grants from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery which they may receive.

TIC Golf Tournament

Steele Volkswagon, Mazda, Plymouth of Pembroke is offering a 1985 Plymouth Turismo for a prize at this year's Talking Information Center Golf Tournament, Monday, Sept. 16, at the Marshfield Country Club.

All the lucky golfer has to do to win is sink a hole in one on the sixteenth hole!

Russ Steele, owner of Steele, Inc. says the Turismo is a sporty front wheel drive vehicle with rack and pinion steering and a responsive 1.6 litre engine. "It's a two door hatchback with great, sporty looks and is one of our best selling and best-liked cars," said Russ.

Talking Information Center (TIC) is a non-profit radio reading service that provides the reading of daily newspapers, best selling books, magazines, supermarket and department store ads and calendars of community events to over 3,600 blind and visually impaired persons throughout Massachusetts.

TIC utilizes a sideband signal of participating FM radio stations to broadcast the program. Over 125 volunteers contribute their time and effort to provide all of the reading for the service which airs 119 hours every week. In order to hear the programming, a person must have a special radio tuned to the TIC frequency. These cost about $85, and all of the proceeds from this year's tournament will be used to purchase radios for those unable to buy them. There is no charge for TIC's service.

Judy Gilman update

Readers may remember that **Hingham Mariner** Editor Judy Gilman of Duxbury was seriously injured in an accident in Hingham June 12.

Since that time our colleague has made sometimes incredible and certainly encouraging strides toward recovery. She has been at South Shore Hospital and at Braintree Hospital.

It will come as no surprise to know that insurance and personal resources are incapable of meeting the nearly insurmountable medical expenses.

Fine men and women in Hingham have organized to form an account in her name to relieve some of the financial burden. People who know Judy Gilman and who wish to contribute toward payment of those bills should send checks payable to the Judy Gilman Fund, c/o Hingham Institution for Savings, 55 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Later this year, probably near her October birthdate, the governing committee will organize a fundraising dinner/dance to benefit the Judy Gilman Fund.

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Cohasset man heads Conway office

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Thursday, July 25 at the new 'Conway Country' office building at 412 Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

Selectmen Leonard Hersch, Tony Petrucci and John Silvia were among the many officials, businessmen and residents attending the event. They were greeted by Jack Conway, board chairman of the 32-office real estate company bearing his name, company President Richard Cahill, manager Peter Murray of Cohasset and the 14 associates of the Hull office. "We've encountered a lot of enthusiasm and made a lot of friends here," Conway said. The company opened a real estate office in Hull last January while the new building was under construction.

The real estate office is now located on the first floor of the 3,500 square foot building. Also occupying offices on the first floor are Joseph Clancy of Construction Project Management, Inc. and Peter Bond and Roger Jackson of Boston Design Build Associates, Inc., an architect-development firm. The offices of Steve and Lawrence Kellem of Kellem & Kellem, Attorneys, are located on the second floor.

The new building is modern in design but incorporates some of the architectural characteristics of traditional Hull buildings. It is based on the shingle-style architecture prevalent on Allerton Hill, with dormers and a variety of sizes and shapes of windows and doors. Milton architect Richard Walwood designed the Hull office building and also Conway buildings in Scituate, Norton and Whitman. "It's nice to have such a receptive client. It allows me to respond to the neighborhood so that the building refects the area's architectural heritage," Walwood said at the opening ceremony.

The building was constructed by the Conway Development Company and will be maintained by the Conway Property Management Division. Interior design by Alden and Connie Mitchell of Scituate includes scenic Hull photographs by Ronald Wilson of East Bridgewater.



Cohasset Building Inspector Edward Poskus (l) congratulates Peter Murray of Cohasset on his appointment as Conway's Hull manager. Cohasset office manager Muriel Desmond and Jack Conway look on.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

SUNDAY, JULY 28

12:23 a.m., Building check at Town Hall; secured.

12:25 a.m., Suspicious activity at Hugh Strain Rd.; services rendered.

12:37 a.m., Disturbance on Border St.; peace restored.

3:26 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.; area search negative.

3:27 a.m., Building check at High School; secured.

4:19 a.m., Noise complaint on Elm Court; peace restored.

4:25 a.m., Emergency services at Headquarters; Cohasset Fire Dept. notified.

9:47 a.m., Message delivery on Brewster Rd.; services rendered.

12:59 p.m., Gathering on Atlantic Ave.; citation issued.

3:23 p.m., Abandoned vehicle on No. Main St. and Forest Ave.

3:37 p.m., Trespassing on Atlantic Ave. bridge area; dispersed.

7:36 p.m., Youth in street at Brook St.; dispersed.

8:12 p.m., Suspicious activity at South Shore Bank; area search negative.

9:47 p.m., Youth in street at Mill Bridge; dispersed.

MONDAY, JULY 29

1:20 a.m., Disturbance on Pond St.; area search negative.

7:31 a.m., Larceny at Tree & Park Dept.; investigated.

8:35 a.m., Larceny at Square; investigated.

9:18 a.m., Vandalism on Brewster Rd.; investigated.

12:54 p.m., Emergency services at Stop and Shop; services rendered.

2:10 p.m., Local ordinances at Lily Pond; verbal warning.

3:31 p.m., Disturbance at Mill Bridge; verbal warning.

3:31 p.m., Local ordinances on Forest Ave.; verbal warning.

3:53 p.m., Animal complaint on Forest Ave.; investigated.

4:38 p.m., Vehicle accident on C.J. Way; investigated.

6:01 p.m., Officer wanted at Whitney Woods; referred to other agency.

8:56 p.m., Noise complaint on Bates Lane; services rendered.

9:14 p.m., Suspicious activity on Otis Ave.; services rendered.

9:28 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave.; area search negative.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

1:35 a.m., Officer wanted on Border St.; services rendered.

1:35 a.m., Vandalism on Old Pasture Rd.; area search negative.

4:16 a.m., Disturbance on Howe Rd.; area search negative.

10:23 a.m., Emergency services on Beach St.; removed to hospital.

2:44 p.m., Vandalism on Forest Ave.; investigated.

6:56 p.m., Vandalism at Harbor; services rendered.

8:24 p.m., Fire alarm on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

8:22 a.m., Vandalism at Red Lion Inn; investigated.

9:04 a.m., Vandalism at Johnny Appleseed; investigated.

10:05 a.m., Annoying phone calls on C.J.C. Way; investigated.

10:14 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Ledgwood Drive.

10:16 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St.

1:32 p.m., Officer wanted on Pleasant St.; services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

12:08 a.m., Building check on Border St., Old Salt House.

10:04 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cove; investigated.

3:04 p.m., Animal complaint on So. Main St.; referred to other agency.

11:09 p.m., Aggravated assault on Fairoaks Lane; perpetrators gone.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

3:04 a.m., Arrest: adult male on Rte. 3A.

3:06 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with William G. Ross, 26, So. Main St., under arrest for warrants.

3:55 a.m., John Dalton in to bail William Ross.

6:48 a.m., Arrest adult male on No. Main. St.

6:52 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte in with George C. Babb, 62, No. Main St., under arrest for operating after revocation.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

12:32 a.m., Building check on King St., open window; investigated.

12:59 a.m., Gathering on Beechwood Ball Park; dispersed.

2:12 a.m., Leaving scene of accident at Island parking lot; investigated.

3:18 a.m., A vehicle accident on So. Main St. and Stanton Rd.; investigated.

5 a.m., Ptl. Small calls from South Shore Hosp. Mark L. Delaney, 17, of 13 Hill St., Cohasset, pronounced dead by Dr. McDonald at South Shore Hosp. at 4:41 a.m.

6 a.m., Ptl. Small back from South Shore Hosp. in car.

12:21 p.m., Larceny at Riddle's Mart; investigated.

12:36 p.m., Noise complaint on Spring St.; perpetrators gone.

12:39 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

4:24 p.m., Officer wanted on Border St.; peace restored.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 29

10:27 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:32 a.m., Cohasset By The Sea, plug out alarm system.

12:40 p.m., Stop & Shop, first aid.

2:35 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

3:34 p.m., Spring St., inspection.

5:58 p.m., Whitney Woods, outside fire.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

9:11 a.m., Doane St., first aid.

10:20 a.m., Beach St., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:34 p.m., North Main St. and Forest Ave., Box 61.

3:06 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, A-28.

4:09 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

8:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Box 43, alarm of fire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

8:55 a.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

10:19 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:30 p.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

1:40 p.m., Cushing Rd., inspection.

2:04 p.m., Cushing Rd., inspection.

3 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

6 p.m., Border St., vehicle fire.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

9:23 a.m., Cedar St., inspection.

10:44 a.m., Deep Run, inspection.

12:24 p.m., King St., investigation.

2:22 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

8:29 p.m., Diab Lane, investigation.

11:21 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, first aid.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

11:35 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

3:29 p.m., Parkingway, inspection.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

3:16 a.m., South Main St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

2:41 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport.

10:57 p.m., Pond St., first aid.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

12:26 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, assistance.

9:34 a.m., Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

12:23 p.m., Beach St., assistance.

1:40 p.m., Border St., first aid.

2:22 p.m., Bay Coast Medical Center, assistance.

3:33 p.m., Pleasant St., investigation.

11:10 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, August 15, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3.1 and a Special Permit from Sections 8.7, 9.7, and 9A.6 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Lee B. Palmiter**, is seeking relief from the setback requirements and extension of a non-conforming use within the Flood Plain and Watershed Area Protection District for additional retail space on the 1st floor and business or professional offices on the 2nd floor at **113 Ripley Road**, according to the application and plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-07-23).
8/1, 8/8/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, August 15, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 8.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicants, **Rustam DeVitre and Virginia DeVitre Shahinian**, are seeking relief to construct a two story addition on a non-conforming building at **193 Sohier Street,** according to the plans and application on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-07-19).
8/1,8/8/85



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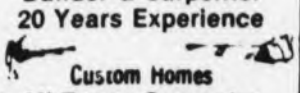
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Summer sports shorts . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

COHASSET'S SUMMER SPORTS SCENE
FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

The Freshman boys winning streak came to an end last Tuesday as they lost to an undefeated Brockton team by 12 points.

Adam Whitman led Cohasset on offense pumping in 15 points. Rich Reddick and Ronny Massa turned in good efforts for the Skippers as well.

Thursday, the boys were defeated by Silver Lake by a mere six points.

David Shultz was Cohasset's key offensive player. Chris Watters had an impressive game off the boards. Ronny Massa also played well.

This week Cohasset faces East Bridgewater on Monday and Abington on Wednesday. Both games begin at 8. This will be the boys' last week of summer competition.

COHASSET SWIM TEAM

The Cohasset Swim Team made a strong showing on Friday and defeated the Scituate Yacht Club by 50 points.

David Leahy and Amy Hobbs both had great days picking up three first places apiece. Greg Julian, Jonathan DeLima, Liz Buckley, Becky Golden, Jennifer Jackson and Chip Anderson also swam well with each of them finishing first in two events.

Other first place finishers were: Danny Baird, Rich McLaughlin, Ben Redfield, Chip Anderson, Robin DeVito, Brooke Anderson, Jen Martin, Christina Buckley, Kristen Martin, Lauren DeVito, Alix Knox, Kelly Chase, John Jackson, Chris McLaughlin and Ian Knox.

Individual second place finishers include: Kate DeLima, Colin Knox, Billy Baird, Veronica DeVos, Matt Larson, Lauren DeVito, Danny Baird, Tracy Reardon, Brooke Anderson, Jim Long, Heather Doherty, Katie Anderson, Marnie DeMichele, Ben Redfield, Jennifer Jackson, Kelly Chase, Amy Russell, Becky Golden, Chip Anderson, Rich McLaughlin, Eric Theriault, Matt O'Leary, Jonathan DeLima, Liz Buckley, Chris McLaughlin, Caitlin Staunton and Robin DeVito.

Cohasset's third place finishers were: Matt O'Leary, Amy Russell, Tom Long, Ian Knox, Christina Buckley, Ben Redfield, Chris Henderson, John Jackson, Caitlin Staunton, Greg Julian, Susi Camardo, Matt Larson, Lauren DeVito, Alix Knox and Sara Corbett.



Jim Cook of Cohasset shows his style during a recent golf tournament in Rockland.

This Friday, Cohasset has a meet against Hanover. The entire team is swimming very well and will undoubtedly add another victory to their list on Friday.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys had a great week winning both of their games. Tuesday, Cohasset hung tough and pulled out a win over Hanover.

Tom Larson stood out as having a good game along with David Shumaker. Bobby Shultz also played well.

Thursday, the boys continued to play as a team and beat Marshfield. This was a difficult game for Cohasset, but once again they held onto their lead and prevailed.

Michael Smith had an excellent game underneath the basket along with Tom Larson. Bobby Shultz was also impressive on both ends of the court.

The boys began their playoff season this Tuesday. Hopefully, Cohasset will keep their success going.

FLYING SCOT RACE SERIES

Cohasset's Flying Scot Fleet 10s did not race this weekend in order to encourage skippers to enter the New England Flying Scot District Championships held on August 2-4 in Rockport. In this five-race series under light-to-moderate winds the 17 boats raced Olympic styled courses. Cohasset was very well represented in this series as four Cohasset boats raced.

Jack McCarthy, along with his crew Pete McCarthy and Kate DeLay, did exceptionally well and finished second overall.

Ray Kasperowicz with Bob Davenport came in 10th; Steve Bartow with his crew George Yeager placed 12th and Peter Goedecke along with Karl Goedecke finished 15th.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 8, 1985

Looking good may be bad for your health

By Charlotte Carney

Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy,
Sunshine in my eyes can make me cry'
Sunshine on the water look so lovely,
Sunshine almost always makes me cry

Throughout time, songs, poems, and myths of gods and godesses have proclaimed the sun's importance to mankind.

Without the sun, life as we know it would not exist.

The pyschology of sunshine has long been associated with pleasant happenings.

It is a proven fact that the color in sunlight has a definite positive effect on behaviors and attitudes.

So many of us look forward to the time when the days become longer and warmer, and we once again can go outside to enjoy the freedoms that the pleasing weather allows.

Of course, one of the first things on our list is to acquire a good tan, so that we have that all around healthy look.

However, that tan may not be so healthy at all.

Looking back a bit, it was not always chic to have a tan. Because of our changing socio-economic culture, tans have only been fashionable since the end of World War II. Before that time, it was only the laborer who had nicely-bronzed skin. It was the the privileged who could afford to sit on the porch swing in the cool shade, while workers sweated in the hot sun.

As so often, standards and economic change in our fickle society turned the tables and it became a show of wealth to have the tanned look. It showed that one could afford to visit resort areas winter and summer, and play outside while the working man was restricted to the indoors.

Sun bathing has become a national pastime, to ensure that "in" look of the tan.

Tanning salons have sprung up all over the country to cater to those who have less time for sun bathing or those who simply want to get a head start on the season.

However, unless you fully understand the consequences of your actions, all of this "getting your socially-acceptable look", whether it be at a salon or in the sun, can be hazardous to your health.



Watch out! Lying in the sun is comforting, but those rays may be hazardous to your health. Here J.L. Williams (above) and Sean Cogill (below) tan upon the grass of Cohasset Town Pool. **(Rose Cundari)**

Aside from the obvious burn of the skin, according to Dermatologist Marcos Sastre of Quincy, who will soon be moving to our community, "certain wavelengths of the sun's ultraviolet light seem directly related to the development of skin cancer."

Sastre explained that the sun destroys the elastic fibers of the skin, causing wrinkles and premature aging.

The hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun's rays are the strongest, are particularly damaging to the skin.

(turn to page 16b)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

A PROPER WILL

No matter how small an estate or how simple your desires, it is worth the expense to engage the services of a qualified attorney to draw your will. The complexity and interrelationships of taxes, property, domestic relations and other laws make a homemade will a frivolous, dangerous and highly expensive way to cut corners. The ultimate cost of a homemade will typically can be much greater than one drawn by a qualified attorney. It will be your heirs, however, not you, who will pay the price. A properly prepared will provides a plan for distributing your assets the way that you want them distributed. The will must also consider the needs of your beneficiaries as well as the federal and state laws which impact upon your dispositive plans.

If you already have a will, for the sake of your loved ones you should make sure that your will is current and up-to-date. Consider, perhaps a living trust for your children. It is in your best interest to try and avoid the time and expense olf Probate whenever possible. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

A will must be flexible enough to take into consideration changes in family circumstances which occur after it has been signed.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU









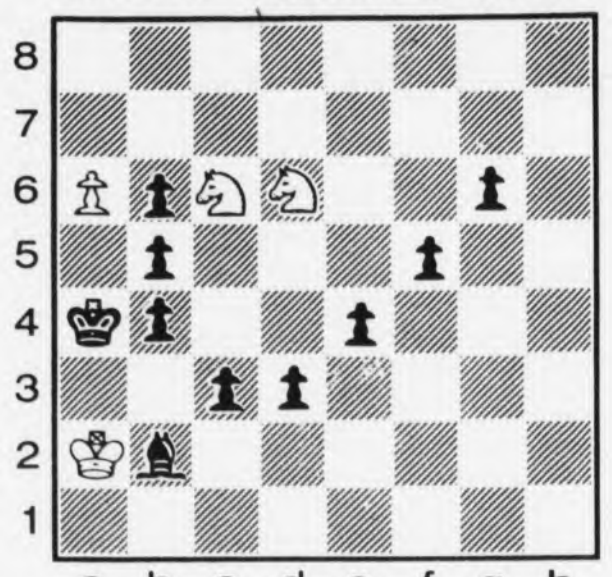




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'One Little Indian'

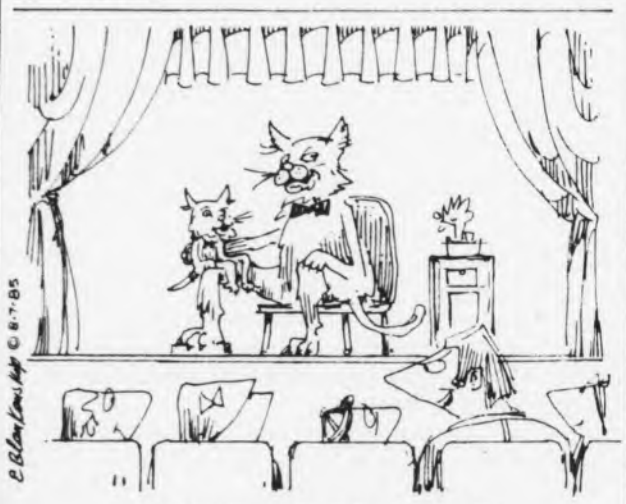


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Blankenship



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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Our officeholders need to mind the store

Nothing comes so naturally to our statesmen nor becomes them so little as what can best be called "gratuitous grandstanding." Gratuitous grandstanding takes place when an issue arises about which the statesman in question knows little or nothing and has no responsibility in his charge of office to do anything about. But appreciating the possibility of ingratiating himself cheaply with some interest group or other, he makes a statement or issues a proclamation in support of whatever drivel the special interest wants.

"Coalition builders" like Ray Flynn and Mike Dukakis are especially prone to this disease. Over the years both, for example, have made ignorant statements about Northern Ireland, statements whose factual assumptions derive from the prejudices of Ireland's terrorist fringe. In another example, in his first term, Gov. Dukakis proclaimed a "Sacco-Vanzetti Day," thus genuflecting at the altar of the Old Left, Italian Americans, and at least one cold-blooded murderer. (Sacco's gun has been conclusively linked to the celebrated Braintree hold-up for which Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.)

Lately Dukakis seems to have matured with regard to the silly, dangerous causes he is sometimes asked to support. He had a well-earned "learning experience" last year when he filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting environmentalists trying to stop the construction of corporate headquarters by the Codex Corporation in Canton — a project that had been approved after the most exhaustive and proper review by government.

In this instance, Dukakis undoubtedly assumed that his curious little **amicus curiae** would fail, the project would go forward, and that he would get an A for effort by the environmentalists who were led by his long-time admirer Dave Cowens. To the Duke's surprise and undoubted consternation, the court found for the environmentalists and gave state government the power to take Codex's building, then half-built, by eminent domain. The Cowens crowd was ecstatic until Dukakis, who had shot himself in the foot by trying to grandstand on the issue, correctly decided that the state had to honor its long-standing commitment to Codex or drive industry away in droves.

Since the Codex embarrassment, Dukakis, who is at the heighth of both his political and his intellectual powers, seems to have recognized that he has plenty to do governing the state without lending his office and reputation to causes that from a governor's point of view ought to be beyond the pale. He did get burned again recently when a few American Communists on their way to Moscow for a "youth meeting" dropped by for a gubernatorial sendoff. As Communists do, they talked of peace and friendship, and they duped the Duke into issuing a proclamation of support. When the truth came out the Duke's face was as red as their politics, and he subsequently rebuked them for their treacherous rhetoric upon arrival in Moscow.

When I'm governor I intend to delegate proclamation writing to Lt. Gov. Kerry (if you know what I mean), and that's what I would advise Dukakis to do for the rest of his term. The governor is doing enough good things these days so that he doesn't need to demean himself and his office with public pandering. As he matures that seems to be the direction he's taking.

The same cannot be said of Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, who seems to think he is mayor of the megalopolis, not the metropolis. Nothing so much illustrates this as Flynn's brazen behavior with regard to the B.A.A. Marathon. Here is an event that is competently if not perfectly run by a private group to the enormous economic and honorific benefit of Flynn's Boston. Since the finish line and 4/26ths of the run's route are in Boston, the mayor of Boston is one of many officials who have a right to be heard in the planning of future races.

But apparently because he has run the event without qualifying, Flynn has been going around saying that the Marathon "belongs to the people of the city," which means he wants to run it himself. He has instructed young Paul Barrett, one of the few aides he has hired with a real capacity for future excellence, but a young and inexperienced aide nonetheless, to instruct the Marathon as to what is good for it. Through Barrett Flynn also presumes to tell the little hamlets, Newton and Brookline, what is good for **them**. When selectmen from Hopkinton didn't act on Flynn's proposals with what was considered deliberate speed, one Flynn flunkie (not Barrett) suggested that Hopkinton needn't be the starting line anymore. Someone should tell the flunkie's boss that Boston needn't be the finish line either.

The real trouble with such arrogant behavior on an issue that is mainly irrelevant to the mayor of Boston's charge of office is that it contributes to the fact that Ray Flynn's city hall is a dump. Ray Flynn is neither as smart nor as experienced as Mike Dukakis, and most of Flynn's appointments aren't 50 percent as able as the average Dukakis appointment. Flynn, in short, needs to mind the store, not try to fix things like the century-old B.A.A. Marathon or the four-century-old quarrel between the Irish Catholic Celts and the Protestant Celts of the Scottish Plantation.

This was brought home to me the other day when I dropped by Boston City Hall to pay a tax bill on a piece of property I own in the city. Outside the elevator there was a large framed color photograph of Flynn cozying up to Cardinal Law (one wonders if a similar picture will materialize when the new Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts is installed in a few months) but the elevator was out of order. So, too, was the men's room, and so it goes in Ray Flynn's Boston. While the mayor tries to fix things that he didn't break that don't fall in his jurisdiction, far too many hacks appointed by his predecessor loiter in the corridors of city hall and languish on the municipal payroll. That's part of the reason taxpayers from the well-run hamlets of the South Shore have once again been required to bail Boston out.

One does not like to be too hard on men like Dukakis and Flynn. They have chosen the usually thankless profession of public service over what would have been far more lucrative careers in business or law. When one quarrels with their public performance it is well to remember that in the case of both men, we could and have done a whole lot worse.

Nevertheless, it seems to me not too much to ask of all elected officials that they stick to their jobs and forgo gratuitous grandstanding on issues not directly pertaining to the huge jobs they have to do. Mike Dukakis, at last, and after a number of blunders, seems to be doing just that. Ray Flynn still has a long way to go. That's bad news not only for the people of the city of Boston, but for all the state's taxpayers who will probably be required to bail him out again.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 Aug	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 7	426	450	1034	1103	837	900	235	308	542	756	13:05:42
Thur. 8	515	527	1121	1156	923	951	326	355	543	755	13:05:34
Fri. 9	606	627	---	1210	1015	1047	422	447	544	754	13:05:26
Sat. 10	700	720	1250	104	1112	1147	524	543	545	752	13:05:17
Sun. 11	757	813	148	158	---	1213	627	638	546	751	13:05:07
Mon. 12	852	905	241	253	1246	111	727	732	547	749	13:04:58
Tues. 13	944	955	335	342	141	205	821	821	548	748	13:04:47
Wed. 14	1032	1044	422	430	231	254	909	906	549	747	13:04:36
Thurs. 15	1117	1131	509	517	317	338	953	949	550	745	13:04:25

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Most of us go through the day in a golden glow when invited out to dinner, happy knowing we'll be eating food prepared by someone other than ourselves. Peg Bracken writes that those who hate to cook should resist the temptation to accept the invitation, for sooner or later, the day of reckoning comes along and it's your turn to entertain. As the dinner date approaches, there's a frantic search through all one's recipe books for a company dish to serve. Peg suggests having at least eight company recipes on hand and in her funny way says: "Actually, eight such dishes should be enough and if by any chance you find yourself serving the same thing to the same people, invite someone else instead." One for your files is good for a weekend brunch when you have summer visitors, an easy Sunday night summer, or bridge luncheon day and is called simply

SUNDAY SUPPER SPECIAL

4 T. butter or oleo
4 T. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/3 C. milk
1/3 C. mushroom broth
1/2 lb. pkg. nippy cheese, cubed
1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms, sliced
1/4 C. chopped pimiento
3/4 C. drained peas
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 to 2 cans Chinese Noodles

Melt butter. Add flour and salt. Blend. Gradually add liquid; cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese. Stir until melted and add remaining ingredients. Serve over oven-hot noodles.

* * *

Breathlessly we wait until native sweet corn is as high as the proverbial elephant's eye, haunt the road stands 'til we see the first sign, pull up and gasp when we read the small price — $3.75 a dozen in Duxbury the other day. Why corn should cost 35 cents an ear is a puzzlement. Could it be that the grower knows we would pay anything, short of mortgaging the house, for this most favorite of veggies? Rasberries are $3 for half a pint, blueberries at $2 a pint — summers bounty is costly indeed. If only we could revert to the days when we went off into the woods armed with a pail to pick blueberries for this family favorite of ours called

BLUEBERRY SLUMP

Bring to boil in large saucepan:
1 qt. blueberries
1 C. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 T. vinegar

Combine in bowl:
1 1/2 C. flour
1 T. shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2/3 C. milk

Combine first four ingredients and add 2/3 C. milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto blueberry mixture (like dumplings). Cover tightly until cooked. Serve warm with whipped or ice cream.

* * *

Quick, simple to prepare and good. Those are the ingredients for a perfect summer meal when you're vacationing. Kate Ford's recipe is just that. You might even make two while you're at it, putting one in the freezer.

PIZZA WITH MEAT CRUST

In bowl combine with a fork 1 lb. ground beef, 1/3 C. fresh bread crumbs, 1/4 C. brown stock, 1 onion, chopped, 1 garlic clove, minced, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Press the mixture into a 9" pie tin to form a shell and bake in 375 degree oven for 15 min. Pour off any fat that has collected and spread the shell with 3/4 C. drained and chopped tinned Italian plum tomatoes combined with 1/2 tsp. crushed dried red peppers. Arrange 1/4 lb. mozzarella cheese on top and sprinkle with 3 T. freshly grated Parmesan cheese, 1 T. ea. chopped fresh basil, parsley and oregano, with salt and pepper to taste. Bake pizza for 15 min. more and serve in wedges. Serves four.

* * *

From one of our summer residents, Crista Byrnes, comes this recipe she brought back from a trip to Ireland. Hopefully, other vacationers who are new readers will send along their favorites, for as our good cooks whose kitchens are here year-round know, that's what this column is all about —sharing:

COLD RICE SALAD

Combine 3 C. cold, cooked rice, 1/2 C. each of cooked peas and corn, 1/4 C. each diced red and green peppers, 4 slices bacon, cooked 'til crisp. Salt and pepper to taste. Toss with 1/3 C. olive oil. Chill for at least 12 hours. Serves 8 to 10.



LOTTERY $

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of July 29 through Aug. 6.

Monday, July 29, 7014; Tuesday, July 30, 6314; Wednesday, July 31, 8188; Thursday, Aug. 1, 3094; Friday, Aug. 2, 7969; Saturday, Aug. 3, 8136;

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 908; Blue, 77; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are 1, 7, 9, 11, 25, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 8, 10, 11, 17, 22, 29.

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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

A time to laugh and a time to cry, if you can handle it. . .

I wouldn't care to know anyone who couldn't do it. On the other had I'd choose not be around someone who did it all the time.

Crying, a means of expressing emotion. It can be happy or sad. But sometimes in our living it's got to get done, like laughing.

In our cycles of believing emotions should be restrained neither seen nor heard, we have gone through spells of supressing crying. We have given extra points for control.

Since then, though we aren't up to the level of wailing on the evening news reports, we are more reasonable about crying.



First let's settle on what crying is. It is a response to being touched, not physically, though that's possible, emotionally.

The very act of crying, being caught with our emotions hanging out, has been a number of things. Embarrassing, for one, or contagious for another. It's when our guard's down that we are crying. Americans like both having their guard up and having a great deal of emotion. "Let it all hang out," replaced stoicisim we could never pull off.

Men have been made wimps or heros because of crying. We would let John Wayne cry. That was precious. He was big and strong and we melted as he allowed a poignant moment.

But Ed Muskie was reduced when he proved himself a fellow being by crying. Let's be fair. Ed didn't burst into tears. That's something that's frowned on incidentally. It's okay to cry now. But don't go around bursting into tears. Move up on crying gradually. That's more acceptable.

And don't sniffle or snivel about it. Have yourself a nominal time of crying, tears flowing, jaw contorted, **but** don't let that drag on. You know what I mean, the after shocks of crying with shoulders still shuddering. That is left, in social acceptance, to little kids who hurt both kees falling.

I'm late getting at this. I recognize that. We've been howling or having our eyes fill up or quietly weeping for years without having precise guidelines for crying.

And there are people who spend whole days wimpering. That won't do at all.

Women who cry are either whiners or winners. One woman told me she had a terrible time controlling herself, that her emotions were on tap. And that she's one of the few in a crowd quietly sobbing as the ribbon is cut at supermarket openings.

This is a fact. Both men and women want to cry sometime. We both appreciate control. Women have been accused of crying to get their way. Wait a minute. For all we know men have been crying to get theirs. The data isn't complete on that yet. How many men have been granted a right to an extra nine holes after their chins started quivering when they were told a certain time to be home. Don't make assumptions in haste.

We are different, we sexes. I offer that as delighted confirmation rather than as a news bulletin.

I have seen men dissolve into tears when a sports figure gets his shirt number strung up to a ceiling. They have writhed in pain, these men, trying not to cry (that's always in good taste, incidentally, trying not to.) But the very sight of a major sports figure retiring brings forward anguish few women have known.

Remember our definition, crying is a response to being touched, somehow. And when Bob Cousy retired I feared I witnessed a lifelong breakdown rather than a person simply 'being touched.'

One of my weakest moments in life came when Lassie came home. I was doing all right till she reached that little knoll where Timmy spotted her. Then I collapsed into tears. I wasn't sure I'd get over it, Lassie coming home.

Some people cry when they're hurt. Some cry when they're sad or afraid. But the most controversial crying in our society is not borne of these emotions being released.

The debatable releases have to do with simple stirrings of emotions when you don't have the excuse of a broken leg or a lost friend.

It is no mystery to me that actors can howl on cue. I've got at least 20 friends who can burst into tears when the sun shines full on a buttercup. In fact anything good or normal or nice in nature among beings can inspire them to blowing their noses and wiping their eyes for hours.

And patriotism has sent as many people sobbing as saluting. I'm relieved that the military forces haveseen fit to draft men who don't cry when they see the flag. How imperial would we seem to be to Russia, how dominant and intimidating, if we had had batallions and squadrons of men teary eyed and shoulders bouncing with their faces in their hands as the flag was marched by them. That wouldn't look good. We'd never be able to pull off superiority in weaponry and democracy if the guys on battleships and in tanks and in the air get misty eyed easily.

But I would not care to know a man who couldn't cry. I'd figure he either didn't know how or why. And living we must know both. We are richer with emotions reasonably expressed. I address that mostly to men because as I say women are now retraining themselves not to cry as a response to being emotionally touched.

But let's agree on this. Crying is a basic element that can happen. It's okay. Sometimes it's good. And I hope I haven't upset you.

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Art connoisseurs agree that Old Masters command a better price than old mistresses.

☐ Music played at weddings reminds some cynics of martial music played for soldiers before they go into battle.

☐ Unknown is the author who wrote: "Fairly good poetry is like fairly good eggs."

☐ Spectators at the first atomic test thought it was one of the most beautiful things they had ever seen. But Arthur Koestler sounds a warning note: "Hitherto man had to live with the idea of death as an individual; from now onward mankind will have to live with the idea of its own death as a species."

☐ If a left-handed baseball pitcher is called a southpaw, why isn't a right-hander called a northpaw?

☐ Everyone remembers what Pres. Calvin Coolidge said: "When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."

☐ A sportswriter named George Daley could be just as insipid. One example: "Twenty-five years is a long time. Thirty-five is a long, long time."

☐ An autobiography gives you a chance to tell the truth about other people, but not too much about yourself.

☐ Computers (which are morons) can solve all kinds of problems except the unemployment problem which they create. Incidentally, the toughest decision a salesman faces is when he is about to buy a machine designed to replace him.

☐ Some school superintendents tend to rent homes rather than buy them.

☐ In one of her poems, Rosemary Thomas, a published poet who lived in Duxbury, said Powder Point Bridge is only a quarter of a mile long. The bridge is much closer to a half mile.

☐ According to a critic, trying to determine what is going on in the world by reading a newspaper is like trying to tell time by watching the second hand of a clock.

☐ There was an article in **Business Week** magazine on "How utilities will pay the piper for new power plants."

☐ An excerpt from Ben Hecht's "A Child of the Century:" "I remember a dinner party in the 20s when a famous lady novelist said to Michael Arlen, who had affected a shepherd's crook for evening wear, 'You look almost like a woman.' And Mr. Arlen studying her for a moment, answered, 'So do you.' "

☐ Folks wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they didn't get married for such trivial reasons.

☐ The British love freedom almost as much as they used to love depriving their colonists of it.

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bulletin board

Art

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT by Carol Carney, at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

Classes

SUMMER CLASSES, two sessions, July 8-Aug. 2; Aug. 6-Aug. 30, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Advanced registration required.

HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM offered by Newbury's two-year Associate Degree program, at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave. Call 843-8888 to register.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

Music

FREE BAND CONCERT by the Legion Band at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Information 746-4600.

FREE CONCERT by the Apron Strings group of Marshfield at Village Landing Marketplace Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. Information 746-4600.

FREE DIXIELAND CONCERT by the Dixieland Windjammers at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth Sunday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. Information, 746-4600.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY Summer sing, Haydn's "Creation," St. Lukes Church, Scituate, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Sat., Aug. 10 8 p.m. Guest soloists, William C. Sano conductor. Admission $3; elders and students $2. Bring score or rent, 25 cents. Information 834-8962 or 545-5998.

Events

SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS Aug. 9 to 11 Front St. Crafts and merchants fair Aug 10. Boat parade 2 p.m. Town Pier Aug. 11.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor the following: Aug. 8 at 8 p.m., Life In A Bog, slide show. Aug. 9, at 9:30 a.m., Plant walk at Black Pond Nature Preserve. Aug. 15 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 17 at 9 a.m., Basic Birding For Beginners. Aug. 16, Trip to Monomoy Island, please call for details. Information, 837-9400.

FREE JOB FAIR featuring full and part-time jobs will be held at Hanover Mall Friday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. Information, 479-1111.

CRAFT FAIR AND SALE at First Congregational Church of Marshfield at the corner of Rtes. 3A and 139, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WORLD'S END WALK Monday, Aug. 12, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Adult field trip. Fee Members $3; non-members $4. Prepaid registration required. Information 659-2559.

PICNIC SUPPER AND NIGHTWALK Wednesday, Aug. 14 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all ages. 6:30 picnic supper under the pines. We'll provide the watermelon at 7:30 and the walk will begin at dusk. Members, $3; non-members, $4; Family $6. Information 659-2559.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT OF MARSHFIELD FAIR entry times: Arts, crafts, canning: Monday, Aug. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Hours for elderly and handicapped, Monday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., first floor. Flowers, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Baked goods, including free admission at Gate A, So. River St., Friday, Aug. 16, 8 to 9 a.m., cakes and pastries.Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 to 9 a.m., breads, granola, oatmeal cookie contest. Sunday, Aug. 18, 9 to 10 a.m., cookies, candy, popcorn, lunch box, ethnic desserts (non-refrigerated kind). Sunday, Aug. 25, 9 to 10 a.m., chocolate day contest, any food using a form of chocolate. Information 826-3234.

ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE sponsored by the Friends of Scituate Town Library will be held on Heritage Days, Sat., Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Town Library on Branch St., Scituate.

INDIAN ADVENTURE WEEK Aug. 12 to 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., children grades one to three and four to six. Members $35; non-members $45 for week. Pre-paid registration required. Information call 659-2559.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

Drama

"THE ALL NIGHT STRUT!" will open Aug. 6 and continue through Aug. 25 at the Nickerson Theatre, Norwell. Performance schedule is Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are $16; $13 for all other performances.

Sports

PLYMOUTH COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, Aug. 12, at Pembroke Country Club. Tournament includes three age divisions, small Fry, 12 years and under (nine holes); Juniors 13 to 15 years, Seniors 16 to 18 years. Entires limited to Plymouth County residents and representatives of Plymouth County golf courses. Entry fee $10. Trophies and prizes award. Information 826-3136.

TERCENTENARY SENIOR TWO-MAN BEST BALL CHAMPIONSHIP will take place at the Marshfield Country Club Monday, Aug. 12. Tourney is open to amateur golfers age 55 or older who play at courses in Plymouth County. Cost is $60 per team, which includes green fees, golf cart and a buffet. Information 826-3136.

SEALY SLEEPER SALE



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SAVE $100

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classifieds 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVEN, brushed s/steel, exc. cond., $50, 878-8067. (TFN)

SHERATON INLAID SOFA with reeded legs, pair of Sheraton Martha Washington reeded leg chairs in exc. cond. Limoges china for 12, 116 pieces, private home refurnishing. Days, 747-4732, eves., 585-8820. (7/17-8/7)

STEREO SYSTEM, Scott receiver and speakers, Garrard turntable. Good cond., $70 or b.o. Stereo FM receiver, tape deck with speakers, $30 or b.o. 659-4626. (7/17-8/7)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, dining room table w/6 upholstered chairs and glass hutch, $450 or b.o. 87" living rm. couch, three cushioned with matching chair in good cond., $200 or b.o. All leather recliner, good cond., $75 or b.o. Entertainment stereo/TV cabinet unit in two sections. Exc. room divider or bar unit in perfect cond., $200 or b.o. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 337-9454. (7/17-8/7)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: girl's all wood canopy French provincial twin bed, double bureau, mirror, double pedestal desk with bookcase top, end table. $400. 749-6365 after 5 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

1971 HONDA MOTORCROSS motorcycle. $50, needs work. 6 cu. ft. freezer, $149. 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, $100. 837-6277. (O7/24-8/14)

SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, white naugahyde, excel. cond. No mattress. $145. Waterbed, king size, side rails, heater, like new, $100. 848-8040. (O7/24-8/14)

For Sale

USED MAGNUM SAILBOARD, model 370. $350. 383-9562. (O7/24-8/14)

G.E. 16 cu. ft. food freezer, upright, no frost model. Holds up to 550 lbs. $250. 294-1207. (O7/24-8/14)

COTTAGE ITEMS: drapes, all sizes; rugs, telephone table, curtains, all sizes; bed spreads, full & twin & pillows; clothing, all kinds, all sizes; furniture & household items, 837-6952. (7/31-8/14)

11 COMBINATION windows, white aluminum with storms and screens, sizes: (7) 32" x 60", (3) 36" x 60" (1) 16" x 60", $41.95 each, 383-6269. (7/31-8/21)

MINI STEREO SYSTEM: 2 yrs. old, Sears performance 20 watt tuner/amp, matching tape deck, speakers. $150, 383-6464. (7/31-8/21)

TORO 21", self-propelled lawn mower, almost new, $95, call 834-7695. (7/31-8/21)

BUNK BEDS solid oak complete, exc. cond., must be seen, $200, firm, 826-3230. (7/31-8/21)

ANTIQUE TELEPHONE BOOTH, oak, exc. cond., b.o. Office refrig, water cooler, 2 30" round tables with 6 stack chairs, desks, file cabinet, safe, furniture, exc. cond. 925-0447. (7/31-8/7)

SCHWINN, 10 speed, Avdcet saddle, Morgan grips, new high pressure tires, very good cond., $100, 837-9578. (7/31-8/21)

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, brown, black glass doors, $350, 834-9427. (7/31-8/21)

TENT TRAILER sleeps six, clean, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 659-7404. (7/31-8/21)

GREAT IDEAS, Western World (54 volumes) $325; drafting table, $25; box fans, $20; cash register, $15; call 749-2496. (7/31-8/21)

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, dresser, desk, chair, dough box, $800; mahogany twin beds, dresser, mirror, night table, $700; electric organ, $600; antique piano stool, $100; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $350; vinyl reclining chair, $50; ping-pong table set, $50; poker table top, $45; 3 x 5 Karastan gold-brown accent rug, $60; 3 x 5 Karastan red-gold accent rug, $60; 2 bookcases, $60; and 7 piece cedar patio set, $120; 834-6143. (7/31-8/21)

SAVIN 755 copier, exc. cond. $495, 834-6602 days. (7/31-8/21)

Girl's Bike

Little girl's pink "Barbie" sidewalk bike. Exc. cond., best offer, 826-6755. (8/7)

HEDSTROM STROLLER, navy blue print, reclines fully, for newborn, good cond., $18, firm. 293-5522. (8/7)

SANYO HI-POWER AM/FM RADIO cassette car stereo player, purchase price $100, asking $40, 837-8319. (8/7)

For Sale

Teak

Coffee table 6' x 22" good cond., from Denmark, $75, 545-2678. (8/7-8/28)

END TABLE, pecan finish with drawer 21" x 27" x 21". Exc. cond., $40, 848-8040. (8/7)

ALLEGRO BY THOMASVILLE bedroom set, 2 single beds with modified canopy, dresser and desk, each with bookcase, night-stand, $750, 383-6843. (8/7-8/28)

4 x 3 FT. 1/2 SLATE $40, exc. cond., call Jim 837-6460. (8/7)

"NOMAD" TENT trailer, sleeps 8, 2 tables, sink, stove, good cond., $800. Call aft. 4, 837-2275. (8/7)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375, pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

RIDING MOWER: elec. start, headlight, twin blades, 3 speed forward, 1 reverse. Exc. cond. $395. 545-6876. (O7/17-8/7)

NEW HITACHI 3-WAY SPEAKERS, still in box. 32" high. $200 or best offer. Also electric organ. 834-7170. (O7/17-8/7)

UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT BICYCLE, men's 19½", 12 speed, champagne color, immaculate. $225 or B.O. 545-5693. (O7/17-8/7)

18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $100. 2 large stereo speakers. $20. 8 track tape deck, $10. Kenmore sewing machine, $30. 837-8094 (8-3), 1-899-1423 (after 8-3) (O7/24-8/14)

36 IN. GAS STOVE w/grille, very clean, good cond. Call 837-2188. (O7/24-8/14)

2 SEARS POWER-SAVER air conditioners. 5,000 BTU, hardly used, like new. $175 each (or best offer). 837-1055. (O7/31-8/21)

PRESIDENTIAL ROCKER, $75; oak rocker, $65; piecrust tiered table, $55; piano bench, $45; 2 cottage chairs, $35; bureau, $125; oak armchair, $45; bureau, $50. 837-2026. (O7/31-8/21)

75 FT. "RELIABLE" chain link fence. 4½' high. Great dog run. Corner & center posts. 2 gates. Concrete at base. If new, $675. All offers considered. 837-1064. (O7/31-8/21)

ONE DOUBLE bed, $30; one single bed, $15. 837-5620. (8/7-8/28)

For Sale

TICKETS FOR Connie Francis, Aug 16 and Patti Page, Aug. 17, South Shore Music Circus. Two tickets for each show. Tel. 545-3806. (8/7)

DINING ROOM armchair, $40. 834-4257, 8:00-8:00. (8/7)

TWO TWIN BEDS, headboard, footboard, and frames, all wood. $20 each. Bassett five drawer chest, $30. 878-7679. (8/7-8/28)

ELEC. GENERATOR, 155 and 230 VAC rated at 3500 watts, 7 HP Briggs and Stratton electric starter. Practically new. Call 659-7390. (8/7-8/28)

ESTATE SALE

August 10 & 11. Fine furnishings, fixtures & draperies. Call for appt. 696-7481 or 843-1409. 8/7

USED FURNITURE contemporary chrome and glass coffee and end table set, excellent condition, $225. Call 337-6595 after 5:30pm. 8/7

COLONIAL HIGH back sofa and chair, plaid herculon, excellent condition, very attractive, $100 or best offer. 335-4271. 8/14

LOBSTER TRAPS

34-30 inch wires, some 1 year old, most need wire repairs, all will fish now. $300 takes all. Call best after 8 p.m., 335-5863. 8/7

OUTDOOR SWING SET, 2 swings, 1 glider, good condition, asking $35. 8/7

DINETTE & BED

One dark pine dinette set in excellent condition, $100. One double bed, mattress, boxspring and coaster, $150. Call after 9 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 337-3511. 8/7

VACUUM CLEANER sale! Braintree Vacuum grand opening! Save on Eureka and Hoover. New and used vacuums, all makes repaired. Braintree Vacuum, 1719 Washington St., Braintree, 843-2592. 8/28

LARGE WOODEN BOXES 3'x2'x1', excellent for shelving or storage. $2 apiece. 335-2567 after 7 p.m. 8/7

The Moors Blueberry Farm
204 Old Washington Street
Pembroke, MA
PICK YOUR OWN
Open 8:30-7:00
Wed.-Sun. & Mon.
Call 826-8241

Black vinyl bar, two stools, $125; solid pine end table, $25; drop leaf coffee table, $50; white weave drapes, $25; print drapes, RCA 25-inch console TV, $250. Like new. 335-4146. 8/7

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.** (O7/24-8/14)

WANT TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 8/14

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Factory Wholesale Prices
Waterbed and Conventional Sheets - Comfortors - Mattress Pads - Bedspreads - Blankets etc. Close-outs - First Quality and Irregulars. All at low factory prices. Monday-Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12.
A B C Quilting Co., Inc.
7 Marble St.
Whitman - Off Rte. 27
7/24

For Sale

LEITERS DESIGNER FABRICS
For Transitional and Fall Wardrobes. Showing August 12-21. Free gift with purchase. Gift certificates available. Call for an appointment.
Carole C. Hanrihan
Women's Custom Tailor
337-6975 8/7

Wanted

WANTED USED, OPERATING walk behind **Sickle Bar** machine. Please call eve. 6-8, 545-6048. (O7/17-8/7)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage
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CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

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Oriental Rugs
Any Size
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Call 383-6513 TF

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GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



Yard Sales

YARD SALE Friday, July 19 and Sat., July 20. Cliff Rodgers Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, mornings only. (7/17-8/7)

AUG. 10, 40 Hazel Ave., Scit., 10-3. (8/7)

YARD SALE
Multi-family, 55 Arthur St., Braintree (off Quincy Ave.) Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Early Birds. Storm windows, draperies, household goods, etc. 8/7

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call
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Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

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Susanne's Ocean i
"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060



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Restaurant • Bar
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Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

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Washington Street
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Garden Patio Open for Summer
Lunch • Dinner • Overnight accommodations
Featuring new, traditional and regional American cooking.

The Ocean Village MOTOR INN
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Air conditioning • Across from beach
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837-9901 **837-9902**

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

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$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐ 1. Help Wanted ☐ 2. Jobs Wanted ☐ 3. Business Opportunities ☐ 4. Child Care ☐ 5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐ 6. For Sale ☐ 7. Personals ☐ 8. Music Instruction ☐ 9. Lost & Found ☐ 10. TV - RADIO ☐ 11. Antiques ☐ 12. Wanted ☐ 13. For Rent ☐ 14. Commercial for Rent ☐ 15. Wanted to Rent ☐ 16. Real Estate ☐ 17. Boats & Supplies ☐ 18. Autos ☐ 19. Two Wheels ☐ 20. Auto Parts ☐ 21. Trucks ☐ 22. Rec. Vehicles ☐ 23. Services ☐ 24. Professional Services ☐ 25. Fuels/Stoves ☐ 26. Instruction ☐ 27. Auctions ☐ 28. Entertainment ☐ 29. Sporting Goods ☐ 30. Pets & Supplies ☐ 31. Auctions ☐ 32. Odds & Ends ☐ 33. Other

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Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 662, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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2 classifieds

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Jean's Import is having a big outdoor sale and yard sale. New and old things. Sat., Aug. 10, 9-4 p.m., 6 Ferry St., Marshfield, Off 3A, across from Casa Berrini. Tel. 834-6178. (8/7)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Antiques, collectables, used furniture. Lots of misc. items.
—Come See Us—
Sat., August 10, 8 to —; 40 Main St., Marshfield. (8/7)

MOVING SALE: Going south. Lawn tractor, furniture, ski equipment, clothes. Aug. 10, 55 Creelman , Scituate. 10:00-3:00. (8/7)

Antiques

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 7/31

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday
7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Business Opportunities

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to own a well established South Shore septic pumping business of 18 years. Sale includes Mack Pumper Truck and related equipment. 5 year renewable dump lease and extensive well established client list. Retiring owner will sacrifice this profitable busines for $165,000. For details and appointments call:
Towne & Country realty, 659-7955 or 749-3380. T

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

Auctions

Auctions

Auctions

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION

The Contents of the Estate of
MRS. HELEN J. RYAN
32 UNION STREET
SO. WEYMOUTH, MA

will be sold
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1985
Beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

EXHIBITION: Many of the items will be exhibited on the front lawn from 8:00 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the Auction.
(PLEASE NOTE: In case of rain, the auction will be postponed to Sunday, August 11th)

IMPORTANT ITEMS INCLUDE: 5-piece art deco style wicker porch set including a sofa, 2 arm chairs & 2 tables, Ca. 1920-1930; mahogany cased dome top tall clock with chimes and moon phase by Thomas Long; many fine pieces of custom furnishingincluding mahogany dining extension table; set of 6 mahogany dining chairs; mahogany display cabinet with broken arch pediment; pair Chippendale style side chairs; Chippendale style pie crust tilt top tea table; pair of custom inlaid tilt top tables with claw and ball feet; Sheraton style "O" shaped inlaid card table; Queen Anne style dressing table; pair of mahogany twin beds with pineapple posts; 2 Chippendale style looking glasses; 5-piece painted and decorated bedroom set; custom mahogany pier table; pair of custom Windsor style bowback side chairs; custom gate leg buterfly drop leaf table; sofas; arm chairs; tables; sideboard; server; bureaus; cedar chests; side chairs; bookcases; wicker, etc.

ALSO TO BE SOLD: Cloisonne table lamp; market baskets; pottery including Weller and Roseville; German mechanical toys; stuffed animals; set of china; glass; heavy brass microscope with case; paintings; prints, table and floor lamps; many books; file cabinets; outdoor furniture; lawn ornaments. Several domestic rugs as well as one semi-antique Hamidan (worn); brass items; tools; color television; antique radios; musical instruments; and much, much more.

ALSO: STEINWAY CONCERN GRAND PIANO, CIRCA 1920, CASE #86206.

PLEASE NOTE: Please bring your own chair as none will be provided.

TERMS OF SALE: Strictly cash, certified or travelers checks. Personal checks accepted with prior credit approval ONLY. Please call (617) 775-0797. All items (except piano) must be removed the day of the Auction. Please be prepared to remove what you purchase.

No catalog available for this auction. No facilities available.

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Mail: PO Box 141, Hyannis Port, MA 02647

Instruction

MUSIC-PLAYERS WANTED for non-profit jazz self-improvement study group. Call Tim aft. 7, 834-4911. (8/7)

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AKC REGISTERED SCOTTISH TERRIER has all shots. Call 773-9821. (O7/24-8/14)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

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LOST AT GREEN HARBOR beach, gold medal of the Blessed Mother, great sentimental value. reward, 837-5688. (7/17-8/7)

LOST CAT: Calico, 11 years, female, white/orange/gray. Pembroke. 7/14/85. Call 826-3014 eves., 329-7700, ext. 3151 days. (O7/24-8/14)

LOST CAT small calico/grey female, Mann Lot/Creelman area, Scituate. We miss her 545-9267. (8/7)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Flea Markets

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET SATURDAY AUGUST 17
10 a.m. till 5 p.m.
Weymouth South High School Cafeteria
360 Pleasant Street
South Weymouth
337-5866 8/14

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (7/31-8/21)

HOUSECLEANING: Done weekly. Reasonable, dependable. References. Marshfield and surrounding towns. Call Donna, 834-9340. (8/7)

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Tuning and regulation, restoration & rebuilding. Spot cash for old pianos. 545-5396 or 698-2722. 8/7-8/28)

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Other

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

FREE SNOW TIRES
2 E78-14 Snows, good condition, 2 G78-14 Snows, good condition. 335-6189. 8/7

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
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Jobs Wanted

MASON AVAIL 17 yrs. exp. custom work. Call for free estimate, 294-0416, ask for Bill or Marty. (7/31-8/21)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for ¢7⅝. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1505 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

Child Care

MOTHER of 2½ year old will let you go to work knowing your children are being cared for. Full-time, Part-time. References and experience. Please call Gayle at 837-8567. (8/7-8/14)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (8/7-8/28)

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

SUB. MOTHER/ HOUSEKEEPER
Resp. adult needed to be home for 4th grader after school. Housekeeping optional. Need car. 848-6840. 8/28

BABYSITTER
Braintree. Need sitter for 3 year old. Hours flexible, weekdays, weekends, evenings. Call 848-1369. 8/7

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8/28

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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

classifieds 3

Child Care Wanted

DOTTI HAS 3 fulltime openings in September. Teachers welcome Wey./Hing. line. Exc. ref. 749-5369 8/14

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted in Hingham to care for 2½ year old. Prefer non-smoker in a setting with maximum of two other children. Full time, September to June. References required. 749-0507. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 month old infant starting mid-Sept. full time weekdays. Preferably in my Norwell home. Exp. and references required. 826-3206 after 7 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

North Pembroke

Caring individual wanted to care for teacher's infant. Preferably in my N. Pembroke home or on bus route 58, 826-8602. (7/31-8/21)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Cohasset mature exp. woman for infant child care, ref. required, 383-0359. (7/31-8/21)

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children in her home, some light housekeeping, own transportation needed. Mon-Fri., please call 383-0934. (8/7)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 children ages 5 & 2, 26 hours/week, Tues. through Fri. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (O7/31-8/21)

HANOVER TEACHER seeks mature person to come to our home to help get two children off to school, and to care for one four year old. Also, some light housekeeping involved. Must have references and your own transportation. Please call 871-0276 after 5 p.m. (7/17-8/7)

Wanted: Mature, responsible caring adult to care for nine year old. Permanent Part-time position. Four Days/Week aprox. 16-20 hrs. Starting Late Aug. in Norwell home. Flexibility necessary. Must have own transportation. Refer. req. Call eves and weekends **659-7927.**

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

ROOM IN EXCELLENT AREA of Norwell, female only, call 878-2806 between 5 and 7 p.m. References required. (7/17-8/7)

F/R HUMAROCK sm. 2 BR gas heated home on South River. Sept. thru June, no pets, security required. $500 per mo. plus utilities, 834-4622. (7/17-8/7)

SOUTH HARWICH, three bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, five minutes to beaches, quiet neighborhood, $450/wk, 826-3904. (7/17-8/7)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, Sept. 15 to May 15, 4 B/R, 2 bath, $400 per. mo., plus util. Call before 7 a.m. or between 9-11, 826-6044. Sec. dep. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD 2 BDRMS, fenced yard, Rexhame area. Year round, $750/mo, plus util., 1st, last, plus security. Beautiful quiet area overlooking So. River, 837-6393. (8/7)

BEST ON THE BEACH, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from ocean in an exclusive compound, with private beach and a sweeping view of natural dunes. Groups ok, pets ok. Avail. Sept. to June, $750 plus util., 834-4448. (8/7-8/28)

For Rent

FOR RENT, very spacious separate wing of house, right on ocean. Sep. heat and bath. Must see. Females preferred. Perfect for 2 roommates, 545-9405. (8/7-8/28)

NORTH SCITUATE, 1 bdrm., new appliances, fireplace, deck and full basement. Avail. Sept. 1, $600, call Wendy, 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7-8/28)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bedroom apartment, year-round rental, includes all major appliances, $600/mo. plus util. and one month's deposit. Call Joy 837-1181. (8/7-8/28)

WANT TO LIVE IN lovely spacious Calif. Ranch? Humarock, furnished, 2 BR, living room with beamed ceilings, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washing machine. View of River & Marshfield Hills, fenced in lot. $575/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Avail. Sept. 14 through June. 834-7358. (O7/17-8/7)

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3 Bedrooms, fireplaced LR, heated porch, fenced yard, garage, desirable Rexhame Beach area. Year round. $800/month plus utilities, 1st, last, plus security. 834-6854. (O7/31-8/21)

SAND HILLS, SCITUATE: small cottage, no pets, 2 bedrooms. $300/per week, 2 week minimum. 545-7161. (O7/31-8/21)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck /equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (O7/31-8/21)

LARGE GARAGE in Marshfield for antique and sepcial interest vehicles. For information call Saturdays, 837-4013, evenings, 1-256-0506. (O7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. thru June, clean, attractive 2 B/R furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer and dryer, near beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/6-8/28)

NANTUCKET: Sunny 6 B/R house in town, walk to beach, private yard, bicycle, TV. Available weekly or weekends. $295-$695. 494-4954. (8/7)

DUXBURY: 6 rm. Gambrel, 1½ baths, complete modern country kitchen w/fireplace, dishwasher and disposal. Lovely child safe yard with brick patio. Available Sept. 1, 1-year or 9 month lease available. $700 mo. plus utilities. References required. 837-2172. (8/7)

GREEN HARBOR: Sept. 5 thru June 5—2 BR furnished house, large living room with log-burning fireplace, large kitchen with gas log in stove. $500 month, plus utilities. Call 834-9248. (8/7-8/28)

SEPT. 15 thru June 15, 2 BR house in Green Harbor, $400 mo. plus util., 1-648-0504. (7/31-8/21)

DENNISPORT

3 bedroom, 6 room cottage - short walk to private beach - available 8/17 - 8/24 and some September weeks. Call 337-4053 8/14

GREEN HARBOR

Marshfield, 2-3 brdm Ranch house, lovely setting, walk to beach, on P&B busline. $800 per month. References required. Call 337-9334 8/7

BASS RIVER, Cape Cod. 3-bedroom house. Block from beach, No pets. $375/wk. (703) 750-3757 nights, collect. 8/7

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Parties of up to 225 accomodated

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For Rent

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Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Wanted to Rent

PROF. WOMAN needs room with kitchen privileges in Marshfield, Scituate area. Maximum $65/wk. 837-0608. (7/17-8/7)

MIT STUDENT doing graduate work looking for waterfront rental and or housesitting. Sept. thru June. Refs. avail. Call after 7 p.m. 267-2199 or Mike 253-4824. (7/31-8/21)

WANTED-SMALL APT. in Scituate. Price range $250-$350 with all util. included. 207-799-7477 (8/7)

SINGLE FEMALE teacher seeks year round 1 or 2 bdrm. rental. Pembroke and surrounding area. Call collect. 401-847-5696. (8/7-8/28)

SECTION 8, 2 bdrm. apt. or house. Marshfield, Humarock, Scituate. Call aft. 6 p.m., 545-4161. (8/7)

WANTED TO RENT: working, responsible woman desires small house or cottage with reasonable rent. 383-1803. (O7/24-8/14)

WANTED TO RENT: Room, small house, apartment. Single male, 36, references if necessary. 834-8450 evenings. (8/7-8/28)

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Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.

Call Owner

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Marshfield retail/office space available featuring all amenities. Call Owner for Details.

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Real Estate Wanted

Vacation House Wanted

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843-4391 843-4396

7/31

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (8/7-8/28)

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COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (8/7-8/28)

Real Estate

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SCITUATE: older 3 BR Colonial near conservation trails, large lot. Could be small farm or horse ranch. 383-0092. (O7/24-8/14)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

COHASSET/WANTED. Cohasset two family house. Principals only, 545-0619. (7/31-8/21)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 8/7

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Notice to Hingham Real Estate Offices:
Re: Jonathan Livingston Square

Several weeks ago I got a phone call from a Hingham Real Estate office looking for space at Jonathan Livingston Square (130 King Street) Route 3A in Cohasset.

I promised the Broker to call if space became available.

Well, store front space (600-800 sq. feet depending on layout) will soon be available at Jonathan Livingston Square. The monthly rent will be approximately $800-$1000 per month.

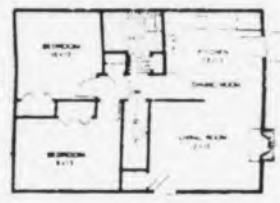
If you are that broker, or if you or a customer have interest in the space please **call our broker Chris Ford in Cohasset at 383-1887.**

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$78,900



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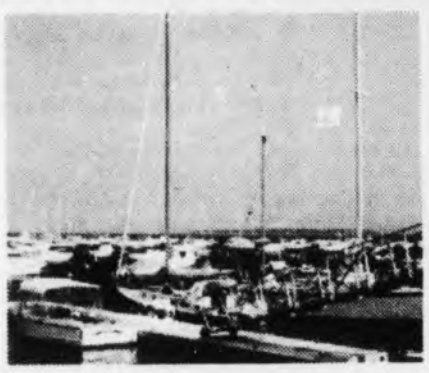
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Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

4 classifieds

Real Estate







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Oceanwoods is selling as fast as it's being built, for a lot of reasons. Cape living, without the battle of the bridge. Quality construction and creative architecture you thought had passed you by. Residents' use of one of the world's great beaches, in one of New England's most beautiful towns.

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oceanwoods

Sales office open 1-6, Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parks St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

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Bowrider, 135 HP Evinrude outboard, Skipper trailer, ready for water. Very good condition. $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-4752. (O7/24-8/14)

14½' DAYSAILER, fiberglass, two sails, trailer, 2 HP outboard, many extras. Excellent condition. Steve Green, 749-0727. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 16' ALCAR FISHERMAN and Dilly trailer with 1978 35 HP Johnson outboard (optional). Call eves. 837-9538. (7/31-8/21)

1981 13' BOSTON WHALER, 1982 40 HP Mercury o/b motor. Trailer, gas tanks, skis and misc. equip. includ., $3,995. Like new cond., 834-6602 days, or 934-2789 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1984 STINGRAY SUPER SPORT 195, 120 HP, Merc. I/O, Cuddy cabin, porta potti, compass. Used only 20 hours, Load-Rite model 19 trailer, boat and trailer like new $9,800, 837-2285. (7/31-8/21)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

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Autos

1980 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, automatic A/C, PS, Tilt, exc. cond., 59,000 miles. $4500. 834-7510. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON, automatic, 55,000 miles. $2,550. 545-3909. (O7/24-8/14)

1972 OLDS 98: exc. cond. Needs body work. $450. 545-3286. (O7/24-8/14)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good condition. $1800. 834-8431. (O7/24-8/14)

1980 Mazda 626
2-door coupe, Florida driven, exc. cond., blue w/pinstripe, cruise control, am-fm stereo, cassette, 55,000/m. asking $4,200. Call 837-8167. (7/31-8/21)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, A/C, P/S, Am/Fm, cruise, $7500 or b.o., 837-5668 after 5. (7/31-8/21)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. sedan, am/fm stereo tape deck, a/c, exc. cond., $4000, 749-3652 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 2+2 sports coupe, rebuilt V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, am-fm 8-track, $850 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1977 FORD GRANADA, automatic transmission, power-steering, runs exc., body good, $950 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

Autos

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, club sedan, orig. V-8, 2-door, runs and looks great $2200, call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006, eves. (7/31-8/21)

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-dr, 455-4 barrel, power windows, power steering, power seats, new brakes, new exhaust, new tires, runs great, $600, 659-7006 eves., 878-0096 days. (7/31-8/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 44K one owner, p.s., p.b., a.c, exc. cond., $3200, 837-1277 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto., 57,000 mi., good cond., $800 or b.o., 545-3801, ask for Sean, leave message. (8/7-8/28)

1976 MUSTANG, good cond., $850 or b.o. 834-9469. (8/7-8/28)

1978 DATSUN B-210 coupe, from Florida, mint cond., $2,000, 834-6978. (8/7)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 dr., good cond., very dependable car. AM/FM Gensen radio with cast 4 speaker system. New battery, tires, muffler system and brakes. Needs minor work, $2475, 837-2024. (8/7)

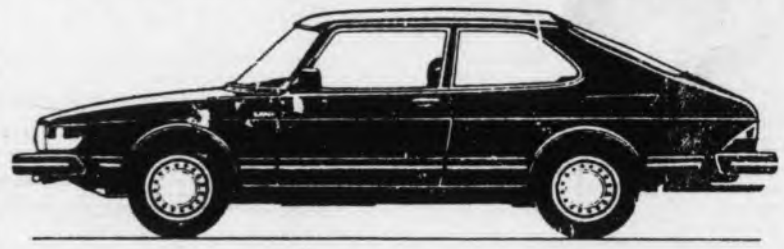
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM, good cond., $1,000, 837-0908. (8/7)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, exc. cond., $995, 878-1336. (8/7-8/28)

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1975 JEEP J10 PICKUP, 4X4 with plow. All in good condition. $2000 or B.O. Call 834-6777. (O7/17-8/7)

1985 NISSAN Std. Bed Truck, white, 8,000 miles, must sell. Please call Michelle at 834-9584. (O7/24-8/14)

1984 MASDA B-2000 P/U, 5 speed, AM-FM, 22K MI 2. Cap, ladder racks and liner. $4,500 or best offer. 826-2821. (8/7)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1982 CHEV. P.U. C10, 6 cyl., new trans., new head, rustproofed and undercoated. Cap, no rust, Fla. in winter, $5695. 834-4270 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

TRUCKS
1975 Chevy Sub 3/4 Ton automatic, p.b., p.s., good tires & snows, many extras, needs body work. $850. 843-9598. 8/21

Rec. Vehicles

1983 HONDA CR60R, exc. cond., $450, 837-1648. (7/31-8/21)

Two Wheels

HONDA PASSPORT, low mileage, good cond., $350, never raced. 659-7112. (7/17-8/7)

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30 FT. FIBERGLASS CRUISER, 1973 Donzi-type, twin 1974 OMC-190's. Head, shower, stove, refrig. Sleeps 5+. $19,900 firm. 837-0469. (O7/31-8/21)

SAIL BOARDS, $300 to $875. Gastra Sails, 837-3255. (O7/24-8/14)

12' GAMEFISHER, fiberglass with positive flotation, 3 seats, 2/w storage, 3 HP Seagull motor, galvanized tilt trailer (Dilley). All in excellent condition, like new. Used in fresh water only. $1500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (Norwell) 878-8348. (8/7-8/28)

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

SUNFISH SAILBOAT, orange sail, good cond., $650, 294-1403. (8/7)

14 FOOT F.G. AMESBURY skiff by Sturdee, 1975 Johnson 15 hp motor with galvanized Dilly trailer. A rugged seaworthy rig ready to go. $1,300 or B.R.O., John 545-3870. (8/7)

16' MERCURY FIBERGLASS, 2 sets of sails, fixed keel. $1800. Mercury motor, 3 1/2 hp, $350. 545-4379. (8/7-8/28)

BOSTON WHALER 17' fiberglass sailboat sloop, EZ loader trailer, cuddy main sail, jib spiniker, exc. cond. $385u, 585-3311. (8/7-8/28)

21' STARCRAFT FIBERGLASS boat i.o. good running cond., 188 Mercury. 834-6356. (8/7-8/28)

17 FT. O'DAY Day Sailer, II with main, jib, cuddy doors, boom vang, tiller, ext. and cushions. Johnson's 6 hp $2650, call Bob 834-7528. (8/7-8/28)

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We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until August, 15, 1985.
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Autos

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, excellent condition. $999. 331-1888. Need $ for school. 8/21

1978 FORD Thunderbird, T-roof, 64,000 miles, power windows, door lock, air cond., $2990. 337-3865 8-8. 8/21

FOR SALE 1976 Mercury Monarch, 68,000 original miles, $1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 848-5044 8/21

1967 BARRACUDA standard, needs engine work. 1971 Dodge Polara, good running condition, best offers. Call 337-6526. 8/28

1972 BLAZER 4 wheel drive. Great beach buggy. New tires, exhaust, needs paint outside, TLC inside. $1000 or best offer. 834-7005. (O7/17-8/7)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN THING convertible. Good shape and running order. $950. 383-6672, 545-3380. (O7/31-8/21)

1969 CAMARO, new red paint, rebuilt transmission, Keystones, many new parts, runs good. Body and interior excellent. Must sell by Aug. 22, best offer around $3,000. 837-0271. (8/7)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, pin stripes, digital clock, very good condition. $4,900. C.J. after 6 p.m. 837-2794. (8/7-8/28)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA liftback, 5-speed, air, clean interior, AM-FM stereo. Other extras. Original owner. 72,000 miles. Asking $3,800 or best offer. Call 293-2679. (8/7)

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE 2 track, 2 seater, 23 H.P., automatic drive, with reverse gear, bracket for trailer hookup. Call 659-7390. (8/7-8/28)

1980 DODGE OMNI, single owner, good condition, 84,000 miles, moved, must sell $1200, 335-4621. 8/7

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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1952 M.G. CLASSIC reproduction, British racing green, professionally built, many extras. Experience the excitement! Asking $14,800, replacement cost over $16,000, 482-6454 or 659-4006. (7/17-8/7)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl. standard, sunroof, am/fm stereo, $1900 or b.o. 834-4272. (7/17-8/7)

LTD FORD WAGON, 1975. No rust. New exhaust, tires, battery, master & vacuum cylinders, tow bar, timing gear, lifters, heads, starter, voltage regulator/alternator, tape deck, etc. Runs on regular gas. $1200 firm, 383-0621. (7/17-8/7)

MUST SELL FAST! 1965 Pontiac Catalina, good running cond., little rust, good tires, $500 or b.o. Call 834-9888 after 4 p.m., keep trying! (7/17-8/7)

1975 V.W. RABBIT, 2 dr., 4 spd, yellow, runs good. Must sell fast, $650, 834-7538. (7/17-8/7)

1970 MERCEDES 250, desert car, 4 door white, 94,000 miles, absolutely no rust, just finished major overhaul by Mercedes Dealer, $6,000. Call 837-2115. (7/17-8/7)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

GOING OVERSEAS: must sell 78 V.W. Van/Camper with new engine. Exc. cond. $3850 or B.O. 834-8114. (O7/24-8/14)

Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, one owner, excellent condition, 2-tone w/vinal roof, auto-trans., power steering & brakes. Recent tires, brakes. $1,500 or best offer. Norwell, 878-8348. (8/7-8/28)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door, good condition. Very dependable car, AM-FM Tenser Radio with cast 4 speaker system. New battery, tires, muffler system & brakes. $2875. 837-2024. (7/17-8/7)

Autos

1975 FORD COMET needs muffler, $250 or best offer. Call 843-6883 after six. 8/7

1982 CHEVROLET Monto Carlo 6 cyl., A/C, p.w., p.s., p.b., well maintained, 32K original miles, great car at only $6,700. Call 843-7109 nights or 331-8500 days. 8/14

1977 Pontiac Sun Bird
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1979 DATSUN 310GX-Excellent condition, new tires, muffler system. One owner, oil change every 2,500. High mileage, but runs like new. Call after 6 p.m., 659-7367. (8/7)

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1981 MUSTANG 2 tone, 2-door coup	$4,100
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1985's

Stk. No.		
3446	"85" Crown Victoria 2 Dr.	$13,995
3443	"85" Crown Victorian 4 Dr.	$12,995
3450	"85" Cougar XR7	$12,995
3447	"85" Grand Marquis 4 Dr.	$12,995
3448	85" Crown Victorian Wagon	$11,995
3449	"85" Crown Victorian Wagon	$11,995

1983's

Stk. No.		
3453	"83" LTD Brougham Wagon	$6995
3914	"83" LTD Brougham	$6595
3920	"83" Mustang	$5995
21231	"83" Chevette	$4595

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61141	"82" Country Squire Wagon	$6895
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21231	"81" Horizon	$3595
62631	"81" Mercury Lynx	$2995
60221	"80" Eagle 4x4	$3999
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BABYSITTER: Norwell, part time, some weekday eves. Flexible hours. Call 659-4120. (O7/24-8/14)

RELIABLE, MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting/housekeeping position in Marshfield Hills. After school care for 2 children, ages 10 & 8, 25 hours per week, $5 per hour. Please call 837-8626 after 4:30. (O7/24-8/14)

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to help with yard work, horses, pool care. Approx. 2 hrs. per day. Mon-Fri. Call Cheryl, 834-8302, leave message. (O7/24-8/14)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Water Dept., Now hiring for two positions in distribution main and service repair. Applications are avail. at the Water Dept. office, 339 King St., Cohasset, MA, Mon. - Fri, 9 - 3:30. (7/31-8/7)

MARKETING AID, receptionist/secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to 6 per hour, plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m., 826-8888. (7/31-8/21)

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Pembroke stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. (7/31-8/21)

$8 Pr. Hr.—Cleaning
Exp. summer housekeeping help required 3-4 hours per day, four or five days a week. $8 pr. hr. 383-1339. Good ref. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD'S TOT ENRICHMENT Program needs a Massachusetts Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with 2 other teachers. Parents involved in co-op program. Please send resumes to the Recreation Dept., 79 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employee. (7/31-8/21)

CARPENTER—semi retired, looking for carpenter to do small carpentry and repair jobs. 837-3423. (7/31-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 month old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. C... 878-0148 after 6:30 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

BABY SITTER wanted to care for two small children in my Pembroke home Tuesday and Thursday, 8-4:30. 294-1986. (8/7)

TEACHER SEEKS mature woman to care for two children in her home some light housekeeping. Own transportation needed. Monday-Friday. Please call 383-0934. (8/7)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NORWELL
Flexible part-time hours for invoicing, monthly statements, inventory control. For appt. call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

BILINGUAL PERSON SOUGHT to play and talk with my 2-year old while I work at home M-Th evenings 5:30-8:30 approx. (No Fridays or Saturdays.) Must be reliable, fluent, accepting of alternative ideas, non-smoker, enjoy children. Modest pay plus dinner & transportation in Scituate area. Good job for student or senior. 545-4899. (O7/17-8/7)

YOU COULD BE A VENDOR and increase your income. Set up a table at the flea market at Kingston Drive-In. $8 per day pre-registered. Send to Box 157, Conasset, 02025 or call 545-0348. (O7/17-8/7)

Town of Cohasset
Director of Veteran's Affairs and Burial Agent. Part time position for veteran only. Responsibilities include processing applicants, assisting with referrals and related duties. Salary $1000 per annum. Submit letter of application to Donald R. Andrews, Exc. Sec., 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 by Aug. 19, 1985. Equal Opp. Emp. (7/31-8/7)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (O7/31-8/21)

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS responsible babysitter to care for a 4 year old and a first grader in my Norwell home. Own transportation required. Call 659-4094. (O7/31-8/21)

LEGAL SEC'Y for rapidly expanding South Shore law firm. Exc. dictaphone, typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Legal exp. desirable but not mandatory. Modern working environment with latest office technology and equipment. Call Ms. Susan Weirkala at 837-6115. (8/7)

MAINTENANCE PERSON. Papa Ginos is currently seeking a very reliable maintenance person for our Norwell Rest. This person will be responsible for the general maintenance of the restaurant. The hourly wage is negotiable and the hours are flexible. If you're interested in this position, please apply in person or call our general manager, Papa Ginos Restaurant, Queen Anne's Corner, 10 Washington St., Norwell, MA 878-8417. (8/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: After school, 3:15. Ocean Bluff area, Marshfield. Call after 5:00 837-0852. (8/7-8/28)

FULL TIME CARPENTER. 5-10 years exp., salary commensurate w/exp. Call Wendy 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7)

Help Wanted

OUR NORWELL LOCATION needs crew members. Mothers hours available. Just as it takes fine ingredients to make a great pizza, it takes good pay and a friendly environment to make good jobs. When you join Papa Gino's family, you'll earn top hourly rates, starting at $3.75 and up. We'll work with you to arrange full and part time hours on a flexible schedule either temp. or perm. and Papa takes good care of his family, with free uniforms, complete job training, regular merit raises and management oppor. Who knows . . . maybe you have management potential. We're looking for people who are friendly and enthusiastic who share our company's commitment to quality, service, and cleanliness. If you take pride in your work, ask the manager or cashier for an application at Papa Ginos Rest., Queen Anne's Corner, 10 Washington St., Norwell, MA 878-8417. (8/7)

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BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in a one girl office. PROVEN bookkeeping skills thru trial balance. Experience with customer contact in person and phone essential. Must be able to take charge and work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ONLY, 834-6677 or send complete resume to P.O. Box 474, Marshfield 02050
T

Help Wanted

WANTED: mature exp. person for infant child care in our Hingham home 2 days per week. References required. 749-7159. (O7/17-8/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 year old boy from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F, Norwell Homes area. 871-0876. (O7/17-8/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacation off. 826-7435 early a.m. or evening. (O7/24-8/14)

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
Manufacturer of plastic bottle caps & jar covers for cosmetic industries has immediate openings for Quality Control Inspectors in our plants. Full time, 1st & 2nd shifts. Work usually done by women. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 828-9080 for appointment.
7/31

WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR
Town Of Scituate
Immediate opening at the Water Treatment Plant. Basic knowledge of water chemistry, microbiology, and water works arithmetic and mechanical ability. $355.59 per week plus benefits. Apply:
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Town Hall,
Scituate, Mass.
02066
T

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call **312-741-8400 Ext. 744.** 8/7

Barber Stylist Wanted With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

WANTED
Mature part-time help
Please call
767-2018
between 2 and 4
8/7

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Professional Contract Cleaners
Seeking clean cut reliable workers for full or part time employment in Marshfield. $6 per hour and pleasant working conditions.
Call 224-4930 between 3-5 P.M.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Full time dental assistant receptionist, 9:30-5:30, Mon. thru Fri. Salary based on experience. Call
337-2486 or 961-2123
8/7

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Norwood, Boston, Dorchester, Middleboro and Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 8/7
Management Assurance Corp.

NEW NURSERY SCHOOL
wants head teacher. O.F.C. qualified for September opening. Norwell / Hanover area.
878-3391
826-2544 T

FULL TIME POSITIONS
Available in growing Contact Lens Department and Shipping area for Optical Distributor. Interesting work. Convenient location. Call Judy at:
383-6440

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

OFFICE MANAGER
Full or part time.
Machine shop seeks responsible person for varied duties including bookkeeping, payroll and light typing.
Call:
749-2237 T

TWO OPENINGS AVAILABLE
in South Weymouth & surrounding area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will help you learn. $300 per week potential.
Call
337-5838 or
961-1416. T

Help Wanted

Experienced TRAVEL AGENTS
Needed for busy South Shore Agency. Excellent benefits-minimum 2 yrs. required with Sabre experience.
Contact R. Barry
826-3888
Resume Required

Part-time
WAITRESSES
Wanted
both day work and function work
Apply in person.
Marshfield Country Club
Moraine Street
Marshfield
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Page's Restaurant
Rte. 3A, Hingham
Now hiring broiler & line cooks & full time dishwashers.
Apply in person.
2-5 Otis Street T

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission.
Immediate openings.
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

$145 to $275
Part time (12) we can solve yur financial dilema if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Ideal position for College Students. Will train. Car necessary. Flexible Hours.

Brockton	583-1000
South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

7/31

Assistant Manager
D.J. Shoe Store, Inc.
is in search of a responsible individual to supervise store operations. We offer health insurance, pleasant working conditions, employee discounts & opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at:
D.J. Shoe Store
100 Derby Street
Hingham, Plaza
Hingham, MA
749-6753
E.O.E. T

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

Help Wanted

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.

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Norwood	769-8177

8/14

GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE
Experienced personal lines customer service rep to work in a computerized general insurance agency in Braintree. Call or send resume to **Jim Young, AGENTS INSURANCE GROUP, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, MA 02184. 848-2800**

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full time & Part time
Positions immediately available. Residential program serving developmentally disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Special Needs. Entry level positions. $4.00 an hour. On the job training provided.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer
8/14

ALL AROUND PERSON
Mature dependable part time help needed. Nights and weekends.
Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham.
Call
Mrs. Taylor at 749-6660 T

Part time
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

Help Wanted

Established Alarm Company on South Shore has openings for one experienced technician and one helper
Respond to P.O. Box 53
No. Weymouth, MA 02191 8/7

NEW OFFICE OPENING
I need 10 deadly serious people to help me expand my business. If you are tired of earning only $3-$6,000 per month and would like to change your lifestyle, call Mr. Fisher at:
265-9218 T

MAINTENANCE WORKER
A Weymouth Chemical Process Laboratory is seeking a dependable maintenance person for its facility.
You will be responsible for basic cleaning and maintenance tasks for offices, pilot plant, and outside areas. You will also assist in mechanical work and run errands as required. You should also have own transportation.
This position offers a competitive starting salary, 100% tuition aid, plus opportunities for advancement. **Interested parties, please call Fred Orricchio at 337-7650.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROWING TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Is in need of self-motivated conscientious individuals who can work independently with a minimum amount of supervision. We are currently accepting applications to fill one customer service opening in:
Boston at South Station
To set up an interview call:
773-9401 or 746-4795
Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.
Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company
8 Industrial Park Rd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
Equal Opportunity Employer T



ADVERTISING SALES —
- Experienced preferred
- Enthusiastic
- Resourceful
- Articulate

$4.50 plus handsome commissions

ADVANCEDTELEMARKETING
a division of Mariner Newspapers
837-2884, 383-6731, 335-8873
Ask for Steven Dubin
Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

Work in a fun environment. All positions open. Full time & part time shifts. Great working conditions. Apply in person or call

826-8901
or **872-5646**



Herbie's Ice Cream Factory
Rte. 53
(next to Colman's)
Hanover

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Consolidated Dutchwest of Plymouth is looking for outstanding Customer Service Reps interested in permanent part-time positions. Telephone customer service and sales, and/or showroom sales positions open day, evening, and weekend hours. For an appointment, call:

Diane Neves,
747-1963 T

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:

- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375

7/17

PART TIME TELLERS

Openings available for part time tellers at our soon to be opened new Queen Anne Plaza Office. Approximately 20-25 hours a week working 4 days per week including some Saturdays. Experience not necessary as we will train. For appt. please call

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
471-3500, ext. 329
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Electronic Technician

Excellent opportunity to use your electronic knowledge in the growing field of vacuum technology. Will gain experience working with turbo molecular pumps and associated electronic equipment. A 2 year associated degree in electrical engineering or equivalent experience necessary. Must be motivated and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Knowledge of vacuum technology helpful, but not required. Alcatel is an equal opportunity employer with liberal vacation and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to:

Alcatel Vacuum Products Inc.,
40 Pond Park Rd.,
Hingham, MA 02043
Attn:
Lawrence Peter,
749-8710. T

Help Wanted

PART TIME A.M. PRESCHOOL gymnastic instructor. Will train. Marsh. area, 293-3013. (8/7)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTER boat in Green Harbor. Full time through November. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Capt. Tom 536-6738 or 837-4241. (8/7-8/28)

PAYROLL CLERK

Responsible for processing payroll for approximately 200 hourly employees. Maintain all personnel files and record keeping. Perform payroll summary, insurance and necessary secretarial duties. Some payroll experience preferred. Excellent benefit program.

North Teminal Division
V.F. Repeating Arms Co.
South Shore Industrial Park
Hingham, 749-5055
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY

Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.

Please stop in for an interview.

Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

EXTRA CASH! $7.50 per hour

average starting pay. Excellent opportunity for college students, housewives and others seeking second income. Two full time positions also available. Benefits, tuition aid program. For interview call

328-7440 8/14

Pediatric Unit

RN's & LPN's

- All Shifts
- New Wage Scale

Mayflower House Child Care Center
Judith Lawler D.O.N.
746-5600 T

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced Hotel Housekeeper able to work the variable hours of the hospitality industry including weekends. Leadership qualities necessary.

Please call Mr. Leahy at 383-6650

T

ASSISTANT to the MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Immediate opening. Trade skills required. Full-time position. Call Mr. Ogden or Mr. Leahy at 383-6650.

124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES

Several night-time positions open. No experience necessary, but must be dependable and work some weekends. 30 day salary review, excellent benefits.

Apply in person between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call for an evening appt.

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555 T

Help Wanted

NIGHT WATCHPERSON: 10 hours per week, 6-8 p.m., 4 nights; 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures. Apply to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. Job available mid-August, 1985. (7/31-8/7)

Help Wanted

Special Needs Classroom Aids
Classroom aids needed to work in programs serving children with language, developmental, physical and social disabilities. Contact Sheila Beaulieu acting director **Pilgrim Area Collaborative, Marshfield, MA 837-1312**

NEED A CHANGE?

PERMANENT POSITIONS
ON SOUTH SHORE

- **General Secretary**—local company
- **Executive Secretary**—w/shorthand
- **Secretary**—P/T hours

Call Carolyn

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
Flexible, Excellent wages, Great for the Summer!

- **General Secretaries**
- **Executive Secretaries**
- **Typists**

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL

Call Kim or Chris
749-3113
175 Derby St.#6
Hingham, MA 02043

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke

"Here is your chance for a position in the fall."
Interviewing now for future openings.
Nurses Aid: full and part time.
Experience preferred but will train.
Excellent salary and benefits which include BC/BS, dental plan, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days and holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
an equal opportunity employer

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland

Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on August 27, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends August 23.

Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

AMERICAN CABLE—NORWELL

is now accepting applications to fill a part time customer service representative position. This position requires office work, extensive customer contact, good telephone maner, and Saturday morning hours.

All interested candidates should supply a resume or written description of experience and interest in this position.

Deadline for applications 8/13/85. Please send required materials to:

AMERICAN CABLE SYSTEMS
124 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061
Attn: Phyllis Cogan

WANTED

TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the Industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm Industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.

Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.

ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

Help Wanted

Sales Rep.
Greater Media Cable has openings in direct sales and telemarketing departments in Marshfield, afternoons and evenings. High commissions. Good communication skills, reliable and responsible. Call Trish at:
837-5104 T

Help Wanted

Arrange Own Hours
Show toys and gifts part time and still be a mother and wife. Free $300 merchandise kit and supplies call: **697-9269 Debbie**
871-4640 Cheryl

Help Wanted

Brigham's
37 Main St., Higham Square
HELP WANTED
Part time & full time.
Apply in person to Manager weekdays.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/ SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We offer our employees: Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions, convenient parking, full benefit program.

Duties include: Clerical & customer service support, phone inquiries, dispatching, coordination of sales and service activities, operation of word processor and on-line computer keyboard.

Qualifications required: Congenial telephone manner, strong organizational skills, accurate typing of 50 WPM, knowledge of office procedure, CRT experience.

Call between 9:00 and 4:00 (Mon.-Fri.) for Application/Interview-Appointment:

Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury

is accepting applications for the following positions.

Part-time General Help
Tuesday and Wednesday

Stripper-Cameraman
Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.

Pressroom-General Help
Full-time day position. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

Full-time Driver, Days.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

Positions Available For:
Nurses Aides/Orderlies
Full or Part Time
Cook/Charge Person - Part Time
Laundry Worker - Weekends 6-2 p.m.
Housekeepers - Full & Part Time
Bedmakers - 8:00 a.m. to Noon
Activities Assistant - Part Time
Call
Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
337-6900 8/7

Looking For Fall Employment? Need Child Care?

Beginning in September we will be offering training opportunities for nursing assistants. For applicants with children, we offer ON SITE licensed day care with quality programming for your toddler or pre-schooler at low, low rates.

The Welch facilities are recognized in geriatric care. We have a sincere interest in developing our staff's talents, and provide a professional environment in which you can grow. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

If you enjoy helping people and are willing to work on a day, evening or night 8 or 12 hour shift, reserve your space today. Two fine locations to chose from:

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
for appt. call
Mr. Meade at 337-3121

John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle Street
Braintree, MA 02184
for appt. call
Mr. Nowlan at 843-1860

An equal opportunity employer.

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Pembroke stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. (7/31-8/21)

$8 Pr. Hr.—Cleaning
Exp. summer housekeeping help required 3-4 hours per day, four or five days a week. $8 pr. hr. 383-1339. Good ref. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD'S TOT ENRICHMENT Program needs a Massachusetts Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with 2 other teachers. Parents involved in co-op program. Please send resumes to the Recreation Dept., 79 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employee. (7/31-8/21)

CARPENTER—semi retired, looking for carpenter to do small carpentry and repair jobs. 837-3423. (7/31-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 month old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. Call 878-0148 after 6:30 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

BABY SITTER wanted to care for two small children in my Pembroke home Tuesday and Thursday. 8-4:30. 294-1986. (8/7)

TEACHER SEEKS mature woman to care for two children in her home, some light housekeeping. Own transportation needed. Monday-Friday. Please call 383-0934. (8/7)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NORWELL
Flexible part-time hours for invoicing, monthly statements, inventory control. For appt. call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

BILINGUAL PERSON SOUGHT to play and talk with my 2-year old while I work at home M-Th evenings 5:30-8:30 approx. (No Fridays or Saturdays.) Must be reliable, fluent, accepting of alternative ideas, non-smoker, enjoy children. Modest pay, plus dinner & transportation in Scituate area. Good job for student or senior. 545-4899. (O7/17-8/7)

YOU COULD BE A VENDOR and increase your income. Set up a table at the flea market at Kingston Drive-In. $8 per day pre-registered. Send to Box 157, Cohasset, 02025, or call 545-0348. (O7/17-8/7)

Town of Cohasset
Director of Veteran's Affairs and Burial Agent. Part time position for veteran only. Responsibilities include: processing applicants, assisting with referrals and related duties. Salary $1000 per annum. Submit letter of application to Donald R. Andrews, Exc. Sec., 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025, by Aug. 19, 1985. Equal Opp. Emp. (7/31-8/7)

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (O7/31-8/21)

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS responsible babysitter to care for a 4 year old and a first grader in my Norwell home. Own transportation required. Call 659-4094. (O7/31-8/21)

LEGAL SEC'Y for rapidly expanding South Shore law firm. Exc. dictaphone, typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Legal exp. desirable but not mandatory. Modern working environment with latest office technology and equipment. Call Ms. Susan Weirkala at 837-6115. (8/7)

MAINTENANCE PERSON. Papa Ginos is currently seeking a very reliable maintenance person for our Norwell Rest. This person will be responsible for the general maintenance of the restaurant. The hourly wage is negotiable and the hours are flexible. If you're interested in this position, please apply in person or call our general manager. Papa Ginos Restaurant, Queen Anne's Corner, 10 Washington St., Norwell, MA 878-8417. (8/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: After school, 3:15. Ocean Bluff area, Marshfield. Call after 5:00 837-0852. (8/7-8/28)

FULL TIME CARPENTER. 5-10 years exp., salary commensurate w/exp. Call Wendy 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7)

Help Wanted

OUR NORWELL LOCATION needs crew members. Mothers hours available. Just as it takes fine ingredients to make a great pizza, it takes good pay and a friendly environment to make good jobs. When you join Papa Gino's family, you'll earn top hourly rates, starting at $3.75 and up. We'll work with you to arrange full and part time hours on a flexible schedule either temp. or perm. and Papa takes good care of his family, with free uniforms, complete job training, regular merit raises and management oppor. Who knows . . . maybe you have management potential. We're looking for people who are friendly and enthusiastic who share our company's commitment to quality, service, and cleanliness. If you take pride in your work, ask the manager or cashier for an application at Papa Ginos Rest., Queen Anne's Corner, 10 Washington St., Norwell, MA 878-8417. (8/7)

Wait Person
Kitchen-Salad/Dessert
Part and Full Time
STAR LUNCH
Call 746-4001 T

DAY COOK
A la Carte & Prep.
Immediate employment
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704 T

FRY COOK
Full-Time Fry Cook needed
Immediately
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704 T

Full Time Dishwasher
Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village
Call 383-1704 T

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in a one girl office. PROVEN bookkeeping skills thru trial balance. Experience with customer contact in person and phone essential. Must be able to take charge and work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ONLY, 834-6677 or send complete resume to P.O. Box 474, Marshfield 02050 T

Help Wanted

WANTED: mature exp. person for infant child care in our Hingham home 2 days per week. References required. 749-7159. (O7/17-8/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 year old boy from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F, Norwell Homes area. 871-0876. (O7/17-8/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacation off. 826-7435 early a.m. or evening. (O7/24-8/14)

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
Manufacturer of plastic bottle caps & jar covers for cosmetic industries has immediate openings for Quality Control Inspectors in our plants. Full time, 1st & 2nd shifts. Work usually done by women. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 828-9080 for appointment. 7/31

WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR
Town Of Scituate
Immediate opening at the Water Treatment Plant. Basic knowledge of water chemistry, microbiology and water works arithmetic and mechanical ability. $355.59 per week plus benefits. Apply:
Town Administrator's Office
Town Hall,
Scituate, Mass. 02066
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Part-time position available as Secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Town of Scituate. Excellent typing and shorthand/dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for all night meetings and hearings. Send resume to:
Town Administrator,
Town Hall,
Scituate, Mass.
02066 T

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call **312-741-8400 Ext. 744.** 8/7

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between 2 and 4
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Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

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Management Assurance Corp.

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826-2544 T

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196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

OFFICE MANAGER
Full or part time.
Machine shop seeks responsible person for varied duties including bookkeeping, payroll and light typing.
Call:
749-2237 T

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Resume Required

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both day work and function work
Apply in person.
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Moraine Street
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9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Rte. 3A, Hingham
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Apply in person.
2-5 Otis Street T

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Immediate openings.
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

$145 to $275
Part time (12) we can solve yur financial dilema if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Ideal position for College Students. Will train. Car necessary. Flexible Hours.

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Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

7/31

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D.J. Shoe Store
100 Derby Street
Hingham, Plaza
Hingham, MA
749-6753
E.O.E. T

Real Estate Sales Lic. Salespeople
The time is now, the place is here. Unique sales plan. Bonus & incentive plan, all the guidance & directions desired. Members of multiple listing service. *All appts. & information confidential. Call Guy or Paula at* **925-1641**
Call MaryAnn at 331-7015
L & R REALTY

Help Wanted

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.

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South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

8/14

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Experienced personal lines customer service rep to work in a computerized general insurance agency in Braintree. Call or send resume to **Jim Young, AGENTS INSURANCE GROUP, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, MA 02184. 848-2800**

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Full time & Part time
Positions immediately available. Residential program serving developmentally disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Special Needs. Entry level positions. $4.00 an hour. On the job training provided.
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Equal Opportunity Employer
8/14

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Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham.
Call
Mrs. Taylor at 749-6660 T

Part time
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

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Respond to P.O. Box 53
No. Weymouth, MA 02191 8/7

NEW OFFICE OPENING
I need 10 deadly serious people to help me expand my business. If you are tired of earning only $3-$6,000 per month and would like to change your lifestyle, call Mr. Fisher at:
265-9218 T

MAINTENANCE WORKER
A Weymouth Chemical Process Laboratory is seeking a dependable maintenance person for its facility.
You will be responsible for basic cleaning and maintenance tasks for offices, pilot plant, and outside areas. You will also assist in mechanical work and run errands as required. You should also have own transportation.
This position offers a competitive starting salary, 100% tuition aid, plus opportunities for advancement. **Interested parties, please call Fred Orricchio at 337-7650.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROWING TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Is in need of self-motivated conscientious individuals who can work independently with a minimum amount of supervision. We are currently accepting applications to fill one customer service opening in:
Boston at South Station
To set up an interview call:
773-9401 or 746-4795
Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.
Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company
8 Industrial Park Rd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
Equal Opportunity Employer T



ADVERTISING SALES —
- Experienced preferred
- Enthusiastic
- Resourceful
- Articulate

$4.50 plus handsome commissions

ADVANCEDTELEMARKETING
a division of Mariner Newspapers
837-2884, 383-6731, 335-8873
Ask for Steven Dubin
Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A), Marshfield

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

Work in a fun environment. All positions open. Full time & part time shifts. Great working conditions. Apply in person or call
826-8901
or **872-5646**



Herbie's Ice Cream Factory
Rte. 53
(next to Colman's)
Hanover

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Consolidated Dutchwest of Plymouth is looking for outstanding Customer Service Reps interested in permanent part-time positions. Telephone customer service and sales, and/or showroom sales positions open day, evening, and weekend hours. For an appointment, call:
Diane Neves,
747-1963 T

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
7/17

PART TIME TELLERS

Openings available for part time tellers at our soon to be opened new Queen Anne Plaza Office. Approximately 20-25 hours a week working 4 days per week including some Saturdays. Experience not necessary as we will train. For appt. please call
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
471-3500, ext. 329
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Electronic Technician

Excellent opportunity to use your electronic knowledge in the growing field of vacuum technology. Will gain experience working with turbo molecular pumps and associated electronic equipment. A 2 year associated degree in electrical engineering or equivalent experience necessary. Must be motivated and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Knowledge of vacuum technology helpful, but not required. Alcatel is an equal opportunity employer with liberal vacation and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to:
Alcatel Vacuum Products Inc.,
40 Pond Park Rd.,
Hingham, MA 02043
Attn:
Lawrence Peter,
749-8710. T

Help Wanted

PART TIME A.M. PRESCHOOL gymnastic instructor. Will train, Marsh. area, 293-3013. (8/7)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTER boat in Green Harbor. Full time through November. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Capt. Tom 536-6738 or 837-4241. (8/7-8/28)

PAYROLL CLERK

Responsible for processing payroll for approximately 200 hourly employees. Maintain all personnel files and record keeping. Perform payroll summary, insurance and necessary secretarial duties. Some payroll experience preferred. Excellent benefit program.
North Teminal Division
V.F. Repeating Arms Co.
South Shore Industrial Park
Hingham, 749-5055
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY

Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.
Please stop in for an interview.
Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

EXTRA CASH! $7.50 per hour

average starting pay. Excellent opportunity for college students, housewives and others seeking second income. Two full time positions also available. Benefits, tuition aid program. For interview call
328-7440 8/14

Pediatric Unit
RN's & LPN's
- All Shifts
- New Wage Scale

Mayflower House Child Care Center
Judith Lawler D.O.N.
746-5600 T

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced Hotel Housekeeper able to work the variable hours of the hospitality industry including weekends. Leadership qualities necessary.



Please call Mr. Leahy at 383-6650 T

ASSISTANT to the MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Immediate opening. Trade skills required. Full-time position. Call Mr. Ogden or Mr. Leahy at 383-6650.



124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES

Several night-time positions open. No experience necessary, but must be dependable and work some weekends. 30 day salary review, excellent benefits.

Apply in person between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call for an evening appt.

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555 T

Help Wanted

NIGHT WATCHPERSON: 10 hours per week, 6-8 p.m., 4 nights; 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures. Apply to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. Job available mid-August, 1985. (7/31-8/7)

Special Needs Classroom Aids
Classroom aids needed to work in programs serving children with language, developmental, physical and social disabilities. Contact Sheila Beaulieu acting director **Pilgrim Area Collaborative, Marshfield, MA 837-1312**

Sales Rep.
Greater Media Cable has openings in direct sales and telemarketing departments in Marshfield, afternoons and evenings. High commissions. Good communication skills, reliable and responsible. Call Trish at:
837-5104 T

Arrange Own Hours
Show toys and gifts part time and still be a mother and wife. Free $300 merchandise kit and supplies call. **697-9269 Debbie**
871-4640 Cheryl

Brigham's
37 Main St.,
Higham Square
HELP WANTED
Part time & full time.
Apply in person to Manager weekdays.

NEED A CHANGE?

PERMANENT POSITIONS
ON SOUTH SHORE
- **General Secretary**—local company
- **Executive Secretary**—w/shorthand
- **Secretary**—P/T hours

Call Carolyn

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
Flexible, Excellent wages, Great for the Summer!
- **General Secretaries**
- **Executive Secretaries**
- **Typists**

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL

Call Kim or Chris
749-3113
175 Derby St.#6
Hingham, MA 02043

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke

"Here is your chance for a position in the fall."
Interviewing now fo: future openings.
Nurses Aid: full and part time.
Experience preferred but will train.
Excellent salary and benefits which include BC/BS, dental plan, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days and holidays.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
an equal opportunity employer

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland

Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on August 27, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends August 23.
Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

AMERICAN CABLE—NORWELL

is now accepting applications to fill a part time customer service representative position. This position requires office work, extensive customer contact, good telephone maner, and Saturday morning hours.

All interested candidates should supply a resume or written description of experience and interest in this position.

Deadline for applications 8/13/85. Please send required materials to:
AMERICAN CABLE SYSTEMS
124 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061
Attn: Phyllis Cogan

WANTED

TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the Industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm Industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.

Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.

ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/ SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We offer our employees: Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions, convenient parking, full benefit program.

Duties include: Clerical & customer service support, phone inquiries, dispatching, coordination of sales and service activities, operation of word processor and on-line computer keyboard.

Qualifications required: Congenial telephone manner, strong organizational skills, accurate typing of 50 WPM, knowledge of office procedure, CRT experience.

Call between 9:00 and 4:00 (Mon.-Fri.) for Application/Interview-Appointment:
Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

Clipper Enterprises
in Duxbury

is accepting applications for the following positions.

Part-time General Help
Tuesday and Wednesday

Stripper-Cameraman
Full-time nights, experience helpful, will train the right person.

Pressroom-General Help
Full-time day position. Entry level position. No experience necessary.

Full-time Driver, Days.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

Positions Available For:
Nurses Aides/Orderlies
Full or Part Time
Cook/Charge Person - Part Time
Laundry Worker - Weekends 6-2 p.m.
Housekeepers - Full & Part Time
Bedmakers - 8:00 a.m. to Noon
Activities Assistant - Part Time
Call
Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
Weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
337-6900 8/7

Looking For Fall Employment? Need Child Care?

Beginning in September we will be offering training opportunities for nursing assistants. For applicants with children, we offer ON SITE licensed day care with quality programming for your toddler or pre-schooler at low, low rates.

The Welch facilities are recognized in geriatric care. We have a sincere interest in developing our staff's talents, and provide a professional environment in which you can grow. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

If you enjoy helping people and are willing to work on a day, evening or night 8 or 12 hour shift, reserve your space today. Two fine locations to chose from:

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
for appt. call
Mr. Meade at 337-3121

John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle Street
Braintree, MA 02184
for appt. call
Mr. Nowlan at 843-1860

An equal opportunity employer.

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT NORWELL— Responsibilities include processing, receivables, customer service, light bookkeeping. Flexible part-time hours. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

Help Wanted

LOCAL COMPANY with pleasant warehouse needs someone to assist with shipping and receiving, inventory management, part time. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

Help Wanted

TRAILER DUMP DRIVER, full time, Class 1 and experience necessary. Call John N. Flagg, Inc., 837-3128. (O7/31-8/21)

Help Wanted

PART TIME WEEKEND DRIVER needed for route in Duxbury. 2 hrs. Sat. & Sun. morning, $40 a week. 837-8187. (O7/24-8/14)

Help Wanted

DRIVER NEEDED
Full time for busy Marshfield florist.
Apply in person or call
837-1000

Help Wanted



STORE MANAGEMENT & SALES CLERKS

In August, Carter's Factory Outlet is opening in Kingston and is seeking responsible, hard working individuals for management and sales clerk positions.

The management candidates should possess 1-3 years' supervisory retail experience. Store merchandising ability desired. Full time and part time sales clerks must have a minimum of 1 year apparel retail experience.

Apply in person to Heidi Landis, Store Manager, Cranberry Crossing Shopping Center, 187 Summer St., Kingston, MA.

An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED

New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper needs dependable, hard working people to deliver newspapers in the Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury area. Good extra income. Dependable vehicle required. Early morning hours, 7 days a week.

Call for appointment

PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327 or 834-9400

Help Wanted

Help Wanted AESTHETICIAN

waxing & nail sculpture
Full Time
Tuesday thru Saturday
CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
837-6900

Help Wanted

SALES REPS

Part time telephone sales and/or full time direct sales jobs now available. No experience necessary. Full time position offer complete benefit packages.

Call **ALA**
848-6560
for appointment

Help Wanted

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

To coordinate adult activity programs, develop and implement a curriculum for severely disabled adults, write individual service plans, case management and hands-on training, supervise other program staff. Requires a BA in special education, psychology or related field and 2 years experience with severely disabled. Marshfield location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to:

Personnel, N.E. Villages, Inc.
664 School Street, Pembroke, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

TURN A PAGE IN YOUR FUTURE

Whether you are a recent graduate or looking for a job change with optimum growth potential, Halliday Lithograph may be the place to turn. Many entry-level and semi-skilled positions are currently available in our book manufacturing departments on all three shifts.

No previous experience is necessary, but a sincere interest in graphic arts is preferred and a vocational school background in the field is a plus. Some positions require a mechanical or technical aptitude.

Halliday's wage rates are competitive and our benefits package is broad and deep. If you are interested in learning creative skills while you grow through training and advancement, we look forward to meeting with you.

Drop in between 9 AM and 4 PM and discuss your future with a Personnel Representative.

Circuit Street
Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company

Help Wanted

McDonald's®

NOW HIRING
For our New Kingston Store
Located at the Kingsbury Plaza
FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Interviews will be held at the construction site on
August 15, 16, 17
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
If you're looking for work in September come in now and apply
FLEXIBLE HOURS - Great for parents of school age children
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

EDUCATION SUPERVISOR/ HANDICAP SERVICES COORDINATOR

35 hours/wk., Sept. to June, Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood or related field including 4 courses in Early Childhood and 4 courses in Special Education, plus 18 months full time experience with preschool children in a center. Supervision experience and demonstrated skills in referral, follow-up, and interagency work prefered. Please forward transcript or appropriate certification with resume.

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR

35 hours/wk., part-time hours in summer. Bus Driver's license required, with no driving violations in past 2 yrs. Some secretarial and bookkeeping skills. 2 years experience in transportation systems for children. Send resume or letter to:

South Shore Head Start
Alamo School
74 South River, Marshfield, MA 02050
Deadline August 16, 1985
E.O.E. T

Help Wanted

TYPIST

Full time or part time. One year experience preferred. We will train the successful applicant to work on our CAD/CAM computer system.

For appointment, please call Carolyn Stone at 749-6000.

Russelectric Inc.
South Shore Park
Hingham MA 02043
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted

McDonald's®

We are looking for a **Dependable Mature Individual** willing to work hard to fill our maintenance position for our new store at the *Kingsbury Plaza, Kingston.*
We Offer Excellent Pay and Benefits.
If Interested please contact:
Louise Curran at McDonald's
143 Samoset St., Plymouth
746-9885

Help Wanted

Permanent Part Time
COUNTER HELP NEEDED
M-F
5:00 AM-11:00 AM
5:00 AM-NOON
6:00 AM-NOON
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
784 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA

Help Wanted

From our family to yours...
There is a position for everyone at CUMBERLAND FARMS.
We currently have openings for:
SALES CLERKS CASHIERS
These positions offer flexible schedules and competitive wages. Come join our Cumberland Family of Friends. Apply in person at your nearest Cumberland Farms store. Ask for the Store Manager. Starting wages $4-$4.50 per hour.

GAS ATTENDANTS
Also invited to apply at the following locations:
470 Sea St., Quincy
1813 Main St., Brockton
855 South Franklin St., Holbrook

cumberland farms

E.O.E.
M/F/H/V
T

Help Wanted

FULL TIME PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

WE HAVE STARTED SOMETHING NEW!

- 4 days off every other week
- A production bonus
- Raised our starting rate
- 20% differential for the night shift

Since we're expanding, we have an immediate need for full time operators, machine attendants and production personnel on both day and evening shifts. If you can work productively to produce quality products, apply immediately to join our dedicated production team.

Machine operators and attendants - To qualify for these positions, you should possess a high school diploma or equivalent, good mechanical aptitude and strong communication skills. **Operators** - Should have a minimum of **3 years** experience operating high speed automated converting machinery such as equipment used in the manufacturing of envelopes, folding cartons, plastic or paper cups, bags or web printing. **Attendants** - Should possess a minimum of **1-2 years** experience operating similar equipment.

General production personnel - Candidates must possess a high school diploma or equivalent, good mechanical aptitude and must be dependable and hard working. Prior manufacturing experience is preferred.

We offer a diversified and **challenging** experience, a **comprehensive benefits package** and **continued growth opportunities** through our job posting and bidding system.

If you are interested in applying for any of the above positions, you may apply in person to our Sproat Street facility anytime between **8:30 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday** or call Kathi Kennedy or Janice Smith at 947-4000 for more information.

Louis M. Gerson Company, Inc.
15 Sproat Street
Middleboro MA 02346
an equal opportunity employer m/f

GERSON®

classifieds 9

Professional Services

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

Steven J. Anderson
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call:
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Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

Services

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Dustbusters
We won't leave you in the dust. Thorough reliable cleaning. Ref. available, call J & M. 659-2613, 659-4583. (8/7-8/28)

House Sitting
Reliable, married, Hingham couple will house-sit while you are on vacation. Prices based upon duties. Call Laura or Mark, 749-0313 (evenings). (O7/24-8/14)

YARD, CELLAR, ATTIC clean-ups, trucking, lawns, thatched, mowed, power swept, tree services & removal. 837-6277. (7/31-8/21)

NORWELL DAYCARE provider has openings for the fall. Teachers schedule preferred. Lic. No. 23028. Call Anne 659-7519. (8/7-8/14)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing, 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

I'M FROM GUATEMALA and looking to clean your Marshfield home. Thorough, efficient, affordable. Ask for Ava after 5 p.m., 834-0017. (8/7)

J. P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 4/17

CLEAN SWEEP
No Job Too Big or Too Small
• Garage • Attics
• Cellars • Backyards
Ask for Paul
No. Weymouth 7/31
337-0196 after 5:00 pm

Help Wanted

TELLER
Part time teller for Hanover bank. Tues. thru Fri. Noon-5:00 P.M. Some Saturday hours.
Call Mr. Cogan at 447-4488

Services

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

PROF. COLOR ANALYSIS
Professional color analysis and consultation special $15.00. Each in groups of 5 or more. Wahy pay more, call 337-3587, Mary. 8/14

VACUUM CLEANING Repair. All makes and models. Free estimates. Motor overhaul special on your Electrolux, $23.95. Braintree Vacuum. 8/28

LOOKING FOR A cool summer treat? Why not try a colorful watermelon boat stuffed with delicious, juicy fruit. Call 335-4319. 8/21

Weekend **TREE WORK**
If you can take it away, I can take it down. Very reasonable. Certified Mass. Aborist.
WILLIAM M. GEER
834-7511 *after 5*

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Insured 8/21

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"Let us do your dirty work."
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Monday thru Saturday.
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Custom made with your material or mine. Cut and pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell
344-9271 10/9

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Respond to P.O. Box 53
No. Weymouth, MA 02191 8/7

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Discount Prices
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Free Estimates
7/10

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COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Quality interior and Exterior Work.

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24 Hour Answering Service
Tom Knapp **837-9746** **Free Estimates**



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Free Estimates
Dropped Off or Installed
Call
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Creative Designs . . . Professional Installation
• Tree-Shrub Plantings
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Complete Maintenance Service
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FREE ESTIMATES **834-4470** FULLY INSURED
"One Cut Above The Rest"
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TF

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22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
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Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Sons
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MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
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DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

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Tree & Landscape
Sod, Trees, Shrubs, Tie Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
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12 yrs. exp. Free Est.
293-6705 8/21



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Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore
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• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
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Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Clipper Enterprises
Web Offset Printing
newspapers, circulars, specialty, publications
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934-6960

Chess Quiz Solution
1. a7! Black resigns

Effects of the sun

(continued from page 1b)

Dr. Marcos stressed that it is never too early to protect the skin from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays.

Young children especially, should be properly protected because skin damage can begin long before the age of 20.

There are many illusions about sun bathing. A hazy or even cloudy day can still deliver a serious burn. Thin clothing does not shield the body from the burn-producing rays of the sun, but ordinary plate glass will.

The effects of sun are multiplied by reflection from water or snow. Snow blindness, which is a burn on the cornea of the eye, can be excruciating.

A serious fact is that chronic exposure to the sunlight will also produce the hard, dark grey, horny lesions called Keratosis which are precancerous.

Fair-skinned people should be particularly careful, as it is their tendency to burn more quickly and severely.

Fortunately, with all of the rather unsettling news about sun exposure, you may not have to purchase a heavy, full body cover-up to protect yourself from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

According to Dr. Stanley Hoffman and his wife Joyce of the Beechwood Medical Center, fewer and fewer cases of sunburn have been reported because of the sun screening products on the market today. "The public has become more aware of the dangers involved in too much skin exposure," said Mrs. Hoffman.

It would be advantageous to use these products while boating, fishing or even sitting under an umbrella at the pool, because of the dangers of reflective light burning by the sun.

Summer is such a wonderful time of the year in our town because of the varied outdoor activities. A few moments spent protecting our skin with a good sun screen is a small price to pay to maintain our health and good looks. May we all continue to enjoy the good life. . . wisely!

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. This is the final program in a series for family enjoyment.

Ms. Anne Hayden, Children's Librarian from Marshfield, will be the guest storyteller. Her tales will include "Margrette," a tale of the sea, as well as the "Story of Clytie," and an unusual tale from Scotland, "Incident on the Isle of Aigge."

Ms. Hayden has performed extensively on the South Shore and in her own library as well as at the Paul Pratt Library. She is also a member of the South Shore Storytellers. her program will last about 45 minutes.

False alarm law

Legislation regarding false fire alarms filed by State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District, has been signed into law by the Governor.

The new statute increases the reward which selectmen can offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person who circulates or caused a false alarm of fire.

"False fire alarms have always been of deep concern to me. Our firefighters are in danger everytime a fire truck leaves the station. There have been numerous accidents to firemen going to false alarms. There have also been firemen killed in these accidents," Rep. Murray said.

Taxpayers would be amazed at the costs affiliated with false alarms.

Boston has kept statistics on false alarms. According to the Boston Fire Commissioner's office, in 1982 there were 11,803 false alarms. The cost per false alarm is $860 totaling $10,150,580. Boston Fire Department lowered this figure to 9,082 false alarms with a new program. The figure for 1984 had crept up to 9,715 costing the taxpayers of Boston last year $8,354,900.

"Cohasset, Hingham and Hull taxpayers also pay for false alarms. I urge residents of my District to be alert to anyone who might be calling a false alarm," concluded Rep. Murray.

The following data on false alarms in Rep. Murray's District are: Cohasset, in 1983 had 18 false alarms at $400 per false alarm totaling $7,200 in 1984, 10 false alarms totaling $4,000.

Hingham in 1984 had 57 false alarms at $975 per alarm totaling $55,750, in the first six months of 1985, 20 false alarms totaling $19,000.

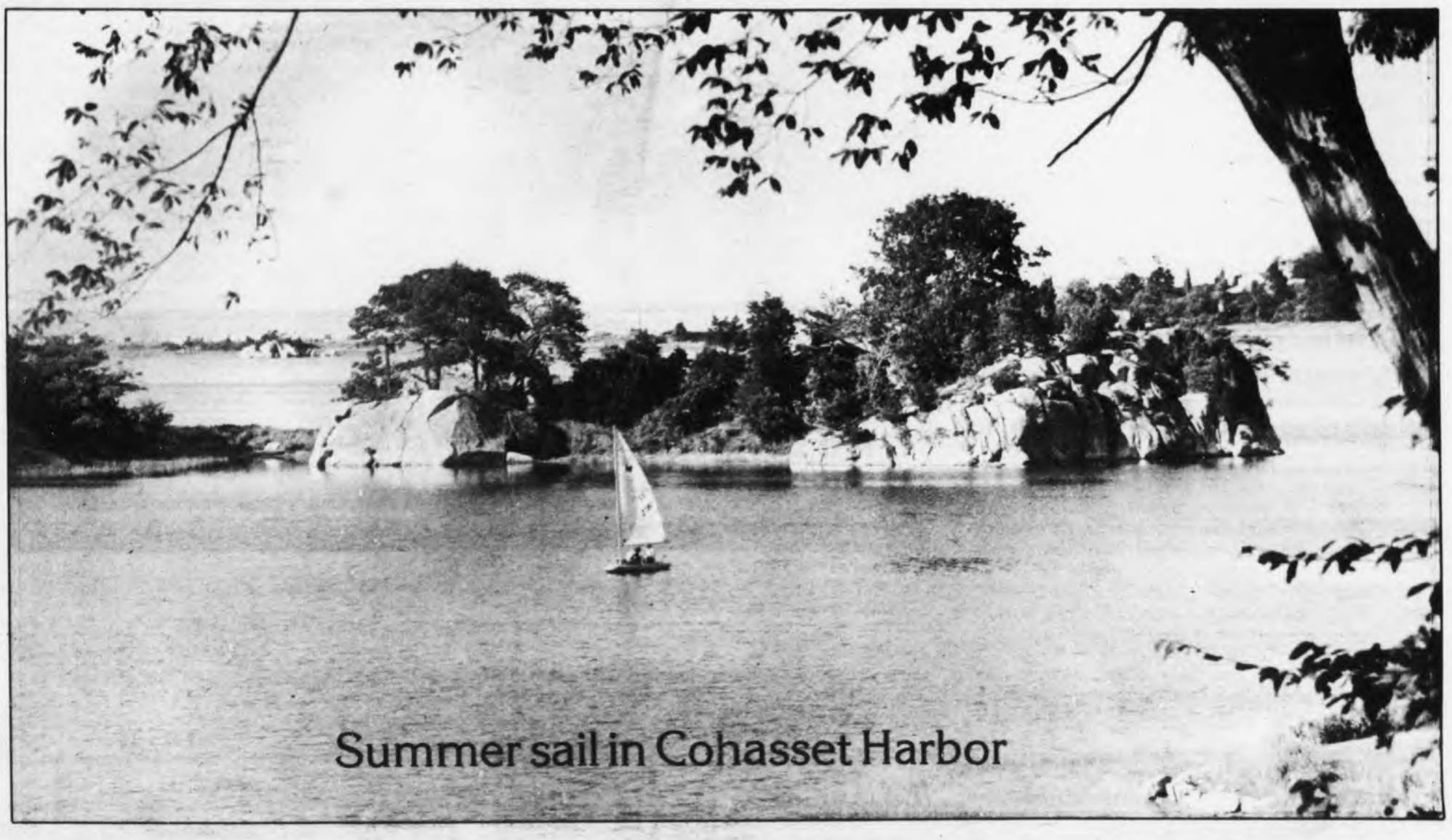
Hull had 116 false alarms in 1984, $480 (approximately) per alarm totaling around $55,680.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Summer sail in Cohasset Harbor

Once again, state refuses to fund sewer plan

Once again, Cohasset has been foiled in its attempt to gain funding approval of its alternative wastewater disposal plan. Although in the midst of an appeal to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Washington, D.C., the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) has reiterated its denial of funding.

The only portion of the Ward Engineering plan to garner support from the state DWPC is the town's connection to the Hull treatment facility.

In a letter addressed to the sewer commission July 31, DWPC Chief Engineer Paul Taurasi responded to the town's latest submittal after the state EPA denied funding for the major portion of the project. According to the engineer, " a number of the responses are still either incomplete or inadequate."

Both sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis and Ted Guild were not available for comment this week.

Taurasi added, "many outstanding issues have still not been adequately addressed" by the town in its latest appeal of funding denial, "including major questions on your collector sewer and on-site rehabilitation recommendations. Additionally, the erroneous eligibility and funding assumptions have yet to be corrected."

The regional office of the EPA in Boston denied the majority of the project's funding in June. Later that month, selectmen authorized the sewer commission to begin a legal appeal of that decision to the federal level in Washington, D.C.

Longtime opponent of the Ward plan, R. Murray Campbell, said there is only one option for Cohasset to follow. "If Cohasset doesn't take responsible and competent action, it may be in court for failure to comply with the Agreement of Judgement. Cohasset is now wide open to such action," he said, referring to the state demand that Cohasset's sewage treatment system be updated and improved.

The old Pasture Road resident, who has kept close watch on the proceedings through the years, also noted, "Cohasset must submit an application which recognizes the rules apply to everybody, rather than continue to make up your own rules and then complain that DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) is capricious."

DWPC chief engineer Taurasi stated in his letter to the sewer commission that "many outstanding issues have still not been adequately addressed, including major questions on your collector sewer and on-site rehabilitation recommendations. Additionally, the erroneous eligibility and funding assumptions have yet to be corrected."

He continued, "it is the decision of the Division that the 'Supplemental Wastewater Management Facilities Plan - July, 1984' prepared by Ward Engineering Associates is not approvable. Until such time as all of our comments are adequately addressed, this office can take no further action on the plan."

School approves class option plan

The school committee decided Monday to accept the recommendation of its administrators; to provide a four-part program directed toward the educational and social needs of next year's sixth grade students.

Parents and former teachers of these students pleaded with the school committee last month to add a fourth classroom teacher next year. They argued at that time that these students would benefit greatly from reduced classroom sizes. Saying that many of the youngsters within this class were socially and academically immature, the parents requested the extra classroom teacher as one method to individualize the efforts being made to help them.

Committee members at that time said the constraints of the budget would likely prohibit such a move, although that would be among the options reviewed by administrators.

Since that meeting, Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg, Supt. Eugene Crowell, Financial Manager Steve Hart and Osgood School Principal John Creamer met to discuss and develop options.

One option open for the committee's consideration was the addition of a fourth classroom teacher. Since there is no such appropriation within the budget, Supt. Crowell said it would be his duty to "find the money elsewhere in the budget, or fight for it before the advisory committee." The other option would be to hire a half-time teacher, similar to the situation developed this past year when the students

(See page 3)

Friends gather to bid final farewell

For the second time in as many weeks, the white linen cloth hung over the coffin as it was escorted down the central aisle of St. Anthony's Church.

The white wooden pews were filled with friends and family members, embracing each other as they bade farewell to another friend.

The funeral Mass this sunny Tuesday morning was celebrated for John Ryan, 20, a Boston College junior who died this week after battling injuries sustained in a car crash August 3. The driver of that car, Mark Delaney, 16, died the day of the accident and was buried last Tuesday morning.

For the fourth time this year, Rev. John Keohane celebrated a funeral Mass for a Cohasset youth killed in a tragic and senseless auto accident.

Ryan, a graduate of Cohasset High School, was a popular youth here and at Boston College. In high school he had pitched for the varsity baseball team.

Tuesday morning, his father and mother, John and Kathleen Ryan and his sister Jill, sat along the front pews of the church and listened to the eulogy presented by Rev. Keohane.

"We are making a prayerful farewell to John," Rev. Keohane said. "To his parents and sister, I say listen to the words of the Gospel. Christ says to us, do not let your hearts be troubled, have faith in Me."

The gospel recited that morning recalled a conversation between Jesus and his disciple Thomas. "I am the way, the truth and the light," he told the questioning apostle.

In his sermon to John's friends and family, Rev.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

No clothing payments

Because the budget money has been "spent for other things," firefighters will not receive the final balance of their clothing allowance payments until after the special town meeting.

After a bill was submitted by Chief Martin Dooley for the allowance, Town Accountant Don Andrew replied that the money was previously expended. There are no funds remaining in the fire department expense account, he wrote. Specifically, the funds allocated for uniform and clothing allowance under the general expense account was spent for other things.

Because the town accountant can not approve bills in excess of appropriated money, Andrew said the only alternative was to wait until more money can be allocated at the special town meeting in September or October.

He noted that steps will be taken by the accountant's office to prevent this type of budget overrun in the future.

Cushing Plaza sale

Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust bought Cushing Plaza two weeks ago from former owner Zaven Dadekian. J. Bildner and Sons, a new gourmet-style supermarket which plans to locate within the plaza, is part of that new ownership.

Jim Bildner, principal in Windward Management Co., owners and operators of two J. Bildner and Sons stores in Boston, is a partner in this realty trust. The new supermarket is expected to be opened in early October, according to Bildner.

Windward Management plans to open a third Boston store, the Cohasset store, and one in Belmont.

The new plaza owners hope to attract "upscale" commercial tenants similar to the type of store J. Bildner is completing there now. Their supermarket will suit the affluent tastes of residents in this area, according to marketing studies completed by Windward Management.

Among the renovations planned for the Route 3A plaza are repavement of the parking lot and some remodeling work.



At ease, sailor. Emily Copenan of Cohasset displays perfect form in her parade dress during a recent concert on the common.
(Sarah Lewis)

The case of short lobsters

Police arrested a Howe Road resident Sunday afternoon for confiscating 115 short lobsters from Cohasset Harbor.

Acting on a call from William Figueiredo of Parker Avenue, police stopped a car about 4 p.m. driven by Lawrence G. Grazio, 37, of Howe Road. He had been driving down Parker Avenue, according to police, with Figueiredo's son clinging to the hood of the moving vehicle.

When police asked Grazio to open the trunk, they found ten regulation-sized lobsters and 115 short lobsters. Grazio was arrested and arraigned Monday in Quincy District Court.

According to state statute, if convicted, the penalty for taking undersized lobsters is a minimum of $25 per lobster, or a maximum of $50 per lobster, and the confiscation of the equipment used to capture the lobsters.

Police Prosecutor Brian Noonan said a short lobster is less than three and three-sixteenths inches long when measured from its eyes to the beginning of the tail.

Minors in possession

Police arrested three adult males and one male minor early Tuesday morning and charged them with minors in possession of alcohol.

Police responded at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday to a call regarding a noisy group on Border Street.

Michael D. Hartery, 19, of 158 Beal Street Ext., Hingham, was arrested along with William F. Mahn III, of 15 Bradford Street in Rockland and Russell A. St.Don, 20, of 694 Country Way in Scituate.

The youths were arraigned Tuesday at Quincy District Court.

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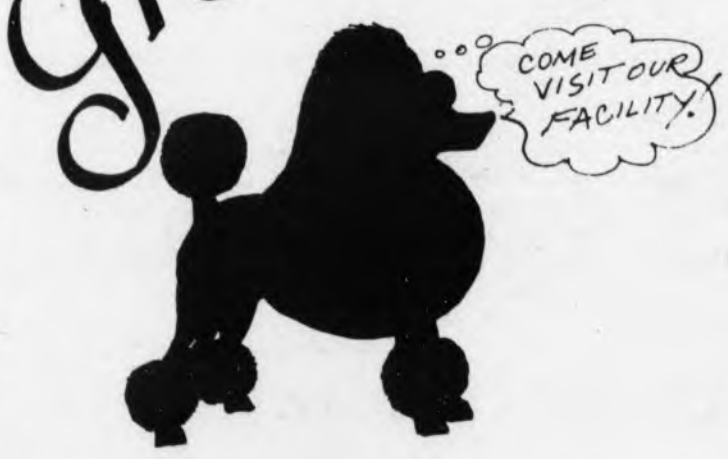
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School approves sixth grade option plan

(Continued from page 1)

were in fifth grade.

The third option developed by the administrators, the one approved by the committee, is a four-part plan designed to meet the social and educational needs of this class.

As Supt. Crowell explained, the plan would include dividing the class into small reading groups of 10-15 students led by Mrs. Gallagher, special needs reading specialist. This plan would identify and service those students in need of remedial reading, Supt. Crowell explained.

The second phase would include a supplemental language arts program led by tutor Mrs. Atkinson. The project would be funded through federal Title One funds and would result in the reinforcement of remedial instruction in language arts. That was one area in the SRA testing where students' scores did not show significant growth from past years, Crowell added.

The third phase would introduce a University of Massachusetts program designed to help teachers impart social and study skills to their students. This in-service training program would help teachers learn how to deal with these social needs, and to help their students overcome problems "targeted at their lack of maturity," Crowell stated. Committee members hoped that teachers would share their new-found knowledge with parents in a series of discussions and meetings.

The fourth part of the plan will take place during the last 35 minutes of the school day when teachers discuss assigned projects with students and assist them with their study and organizational skills. Outside intervention or counseling will also take place during the last half-hour of the school day. This section was planned to assist students in developing the organizational and study skills necessary when they enter the junior high school next year.

According to Supt., the administrators unanimously supported the four-part plan. "That option will identify the class member without the ability to concentrate, improve their mastery of the language arts, and will indicate to the parents we are doing everything within the budget to address this situation," he said.

Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg, who also endorsed the plan, said there are 78 students expected in that grade level in September. That is the same number of students predicted in June, including three special needs students who spend more than 60 percent of their time outside the mainstream classroom.

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow re-emphasized his belief that "we won't be getting at the problem just by adding another teacher."

One parent was concerned about the concentrated, smaller classes solely for reading and language arts. Supt. Crowell explained that's where individualized attention was most needed, according to test scores and student evaluation. Ekberg noted he had individually reviewed each student using numerous methods including the number of children from single-parent homes, from divorced homes, latch-key kids, and concluded the problems stem from a "large middle group of kids" - a majority of students who are neither academically above or below average.

"This class is not a group of socially reprehensible kids," Ekberg said. " It's just that numerically, there is a large middle group. I have looked at this group in more ways than you can imagine. This is not an atypical class. The stigma attached to this class does not stem from the way they behave. Not one kid in this group is a standout discipline problem. That in itself is atypical. We are dealing with a large middle group."

One parent commented that no one ever accused any student within the class as a behavioral problem, but noted that the students "are lacking organizational skills and are not capable of working independently. I appreciate the option, but I don't think that is a substitute for another teacher." She noted their former teachers agree an extra classroom teacher would help individualize attention.

Chairman Nedrow repeated, "there has been more data, thought and concern given to this class. There's been some conscientious thought to this." Committee members agreed the plan was worth implementation, with careful watch and participation by the students' parents.

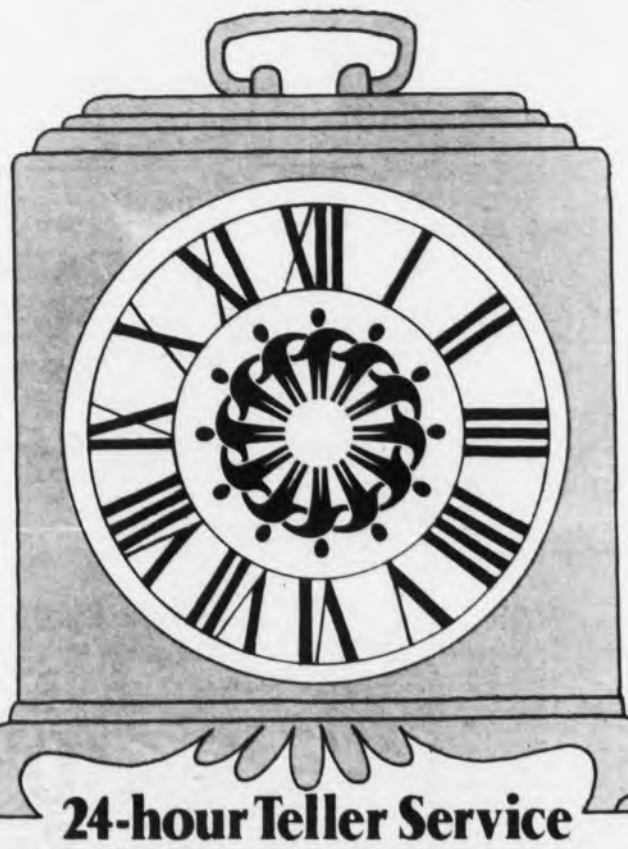
Member Diana Kornet suggested that teachers meet with parents to discuss what they have learned through the University of Massachusetts in-service training program.



Evie Young

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Once more, church is filled with friends

(Continued from page 1)

Keohane acknowledged the "sad hearts" that filled the church that warm August morning. He explained how Christ had cried at the death of his friend Lazarus. We are all saddened by this great loss, he noted.

"We are sad, but we have hope in Christ," Rev. Keohane added. "Both emotions are there. Sadness and hope." The pastor of St. Anthony's explained that loving friends make the anxiety and worry of John's family easier to bear.

"Know that John is in the presence of the Lord, a loving father. That makes our sadness bearable," he said, adding that death is not a wall but a beginning. John has now entered the presence of heaven "with love Himself."

Rev. Keohane continued, "we hope for the Ryans, our hope is anchored in Christ. As we leave the church today, we ask the Lord to receive him .

"The Ryans are as sad as can be. We know that all of you are behind them . Put your faith in the Lord and know that John is welcomed into the presence of love itself."

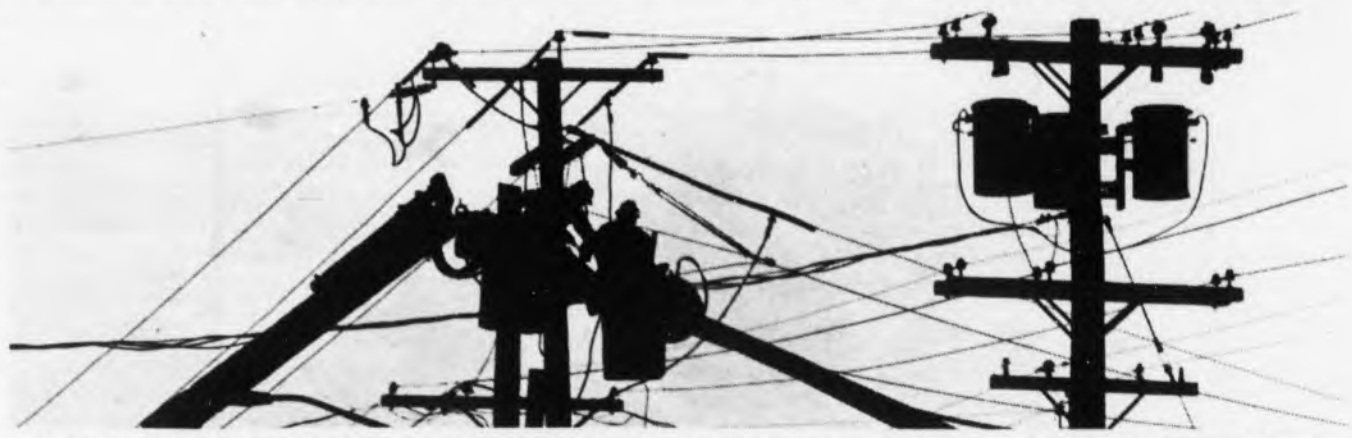
Shortly before the conclusion of the Mass, two of John's closest friends from Boston College made their personal farewells. One quoted a favorite poem by Robert Frost, saying "John was gold, and nothing gold can stay."

He said John will be remembered by his many friends as a humorous, gentle, sociable - a daring young man who lived life to its fullest and loved his life.

Another friend claimed, "I am proud to be one of his best friends." He recalled the special qualities of his friend, particularly John's ability to lift another's spirit.

"John was always there to get you going," he said, holding back his choking tears. "He loved life. One song comes to mind when I think of John - 'I Did It My Way.' That he did.

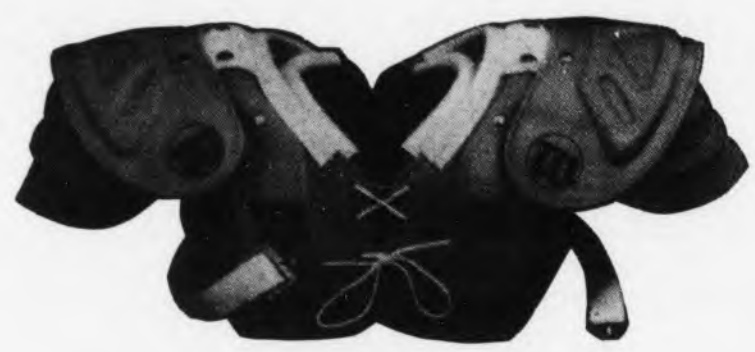
"So long for now J.R., I'm going to miss you."



Telephone workers strike a curious pose among the snarled strings of wire. (Bill Quigley)

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Attendance policy revamped

For the second time this summer, the school committee has revised the junior/senior high school attendance policy.

After a discussion Monday night, committee members decided that students still must bring written excuse the day they return to school, but parents will not be required to contact the school the day of the absence.

The committee voted last month that a written excuse note would be required, but failed to decide whether students would be held liable if their parents failed to notify school personnel the day of the absence. Prior to Prop. 2 1/2, an attendance clerk placed calls to the absent students. In that manner, all students would be accounted for each day.

But administrators said that without the clerk, placing phone calls throughout the morning is too time consuming for the office secretary and holds up the phone all morning.

Committee member Diana Kornet said under the current policy, students will be punished academically if their parents fail to call the school. She objected to that regulation, and asked what moral or legal obligation the schools have if a student is not in school. She wondered if PSO volunteers could help call the students' homes, along with the office secretary.

"Do we have the obligation to know the whereabouts of the kids if they don't attend school? If not, then we throw that part out (phone call to school), although I've always felt we had that obligation," member Jack Langmaid stated.

Supt. Eugene Crowell explained there is a legal obligation but he was unsure where the school's liability for the student begins and ends. At the high school, the problem with searching for each student is "down to help. We do not have it," he said.

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow re-emphasized his opposition to widespread policies, and said the root of the problem is not unexcused absences, but a student who is habitually absent from school. He suggested administrators use the computer system to analyze which students are continually absent and when, and determine why that student would "rather be anywhere else than in school. I much rather deal with individuals than a general policy." Member Barbara Bliss agreed a better policy would be to make a positive statement to students, rather than negative. "If a student is absent, let's assume he is sick. We don't need the phone call," she said.

There was also some discussion about how the school could assure that students stay in school once they arrive. Although no options could be determined viable, committee members discussed the possibility of chaining a student parking lot to ensure they don't drive away during school hours. They also discussed assigned seating at the cafeteria. No options were endorsed.

Committee members decided students should not be academically punished if their parents fail to contact the school. They decided to eliminate the requirement of a telephone call. They also requested that town counsel review the school's liability for students who do not show up at school.

They concluded that students will not be allowed to make-up classroom work without a legitimate excuse for the absence. School officials must require a written note the day the student returns, but a telephone call the day of the absence will not be mandatory.

Financial Manager Stephen Hart explained Cohasset High School does not have a chronic absenteeism rate, noting the school averaged an annual 97 percent attendance rate.

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Cohasset family welcomes new AFS student

A new family member will arrive this summer on the doorstep of the Mary Beth and William Lean family. Carine Nicole Mortiaux of Namur, Belgium will spend a year in Cohasset, attending Cohasset High School, while living with the Leans.

The Leans and Carine have been brought together through AFS International/Intercultural Programs. AFS, which is active in 70 countries, is the leading nonprofit international exchange organization.

Carine, 17, is interested in music. She plays the piano and the flute and sings in a choir. She also enjoys a number of sports, including swimming, tennis, skiing and bicycling. Her father, Alain, is a doctor. Her mother, Christiane, is a homemaker. Her American "dad" works for the Kendall Company. Her "mom" is a vocational counselor at the Boston School for the Deaf. Carine will have two new siblings in Susannah and Bill.

"The Leans and the Cohasset community are demonstrating their commitment to building bridges of international understanding by welcoming Carine into their lives and hearts," notes William M. Dyal, Jr., president of AFS International.

The Cohasset chapter is run by local volunteers who are the foundation of AFS. They are responsible for recruitment, selection and support of participants; and for fundraising which helps to sustain AFS's diverse programs.

The AFS idea originated with the American Field Service volunteer ambulance drivers who served in World Wars I and II and who later established an international exchange program for secondary school students in an effort to promote global peace, understanding, and friendship. Since 1947, over 140,000 students and an equal number of families have formed a global community through the AFS experience.

Further information on AFS can be obtained by contacting local AFS representatives or by calling AFS in New York through its toll free number: 800-AFS-INFO.

Obituary

Elizabeth F. Connolly

Elizabeth F. (Greene) Connolly, 67, of Medford, who has summered in Scituate many years, died Aug. 6 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, of injuries sustained when she was struck by a golf cart at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Mrs. Connolly was born in Winthrop and was a graduate of Melrose High School and the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.

She was a president and member of both the Boston College High School Mothers Club and the St. Joseph High School Mother's Club of Medford.

Mrs. Connolly also was a member of the Medford Fortnightly Club, the Massachusetts Dental Society Auxiliary and Hatherly Country Club.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Joseph B. Connolly, who has a dental practice in Medford; four sons, Michael J. Connolly of Scituate, Joseph B. Connolly Jr. of Medford, Dr. Mark L. Connolly of Reading and Stephen F. Connolly of Aspen, Colo.; a daughter, Margaret M. Stone of Norwell; a brother, Leo F. Greene of Melrose; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was at Groveland Cemetery.

Summer stops along Rte. 3

Massachusetts motorists heading for Cape Cod this summer can enjoy free coffee, fresh doughnuts and learn tips on highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption at the Budweiser "Pit Stop," located on Rte. 3, exit 5, Southeast Expressway.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Massachusetts Information Center, and L. Knife & Sons, a Kingston-based distributor of Anheuser-Busch products, the Budweiser "Pit Stop," will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each weekend through Labor Day.

The program represents a unique relationship between the world's largest brewery and a state agency involved with highway safety. The message is simple — don't drink and drive.

The moderation message will be reinforced at the "Pit Stop" through distribution of Anheuser-Busch's "Know When To Say When"

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31







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Exhibits & Prizes

Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing – Rides – Food – Fireworks
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FRIDAY AUG. 16th	SATURDAY AUG. 17th	SUNDAY AUG. 18th Childrens Day	MONDAY AUG 19th	TUESDAY AUG. 20th
Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Jack D. John Trio 7:30 PM Fireworks 9 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Jack D. John Trio 7:30 PM Fireworks 9 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Rides & Games Open 12:30 PM Horse Pulling Contest 1 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Yankee Jack 7:30 PM at Grandstand	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Ox Pulling Contest at 7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY AUG. 21st	**THURSDAY AUG. 22nd**	**FRIDAY AUG. 23rd**	**SATURDAY AUG. 24th**	**SUNDAY AUG. 25th**
Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Rides & Games Open 12:30 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Rides & Games Open 12:30 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Pie Eating Contest 7:30 PM Fireworks 9 PM	Pari-Mutuel Racing 1:30 Daily Double Windows Open 12:30 Jim Lindsey's Thrill Show 7:30 PM	Jim Lindsey's Thrill Show 3:30 PM and 7:00 PM Pie Throwing Contest 1:00 PM

It's happening . . .

CCC yoga

The Cohasset Community Center is offering Yoga taught by Nancy Wheeler. The morning class will start Aug. 22, and will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 and will run for four weeks ($32).

Evening classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and will run for three weeks starting Sept. 3 ($15). These classes will serve as an introduction to our fall classes which start up the week of Sept. 23. To register call the Center (383-0088) or the Instructor (545-4318).

A hit musical

The Company Theatre will present the hit musical "A Chorus Line" on Aug. 16, 17, 23 and 24, at South Junior High School, 280 Pleasant Street, Weymouth. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman, 35 enthusiastic and talented young performers present a group of dancers auditioning for a Broadway chorus line. Kendra Moyer of Cohasset has been cast as "Judy."

Michael Joseph of Boston is Musical Director for the production and Susan Koss of Weymouth is Choreographer. Tickets aare $5 in advance and $6 at the door. For more information, call 337-1423.

Coach center

The South Shore League welcomes your application if you are experienced in coaching high school age athletic activities. The League operates a coaching resource center for individuals who reside in the greater South Shore community and who may be interested in a part-time employment opportunity in coaching inter-scholastic athletics.

One application to this center affords the applicant immediate visibility in the league's 12 school systems. The information is regularly reviewed by each school's athletic director. This data is kept on file for approximately one year, at which time it is updated. Resumes should be current and complete with references and phone numbers.

Member schools of the South Shore League are: Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Hull, Middleboro, Norwell, Rockland, Sandwich, Scituate and Whitman-Hanson.

Applications are currently being accepted for: Fall Season — Tentative Employment dates: Mid-August 1985 to Thanksgiving 1985; Sports: football, field hockey, boys soccer, girls soccer, cross country and golf.

Apply in writing citing personal data, background, experience and reference to Leon Liatsos, Director of Athletics: Hull High School, 180 Main Street, Hull, 02045.

Call Mr. Liatsos at 925-3000, extension 26, if further information is desired.

Society yard sale

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a fall yard sale and flea market Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Society's headquarters house the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset.

Featured among the many items to be presented will be giant-sized posters from recent Music Circus performances picturing many well known artists who have appeared in Cohasset. Historical Society Flea Markets and Yard Sales are well known for the diversity of pre-owned items collected for sale, and this fall's version promises to follow in that tradition.

The Society still is accepting good resaleable items ranging from household furnishings to cookwares, from toys and books to clothing and sporting goods. If you are cleaning out attic, cellar or garage, call the Society or swing by the Lothrop House.

Dealer spaces are available for $10. Contact the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Be sure to visit the Historical Society's fall yard sale, and plan to arrive early for the best selection of items.

Summer update

To date, there are about 600 youth and adults participating in a variety of Recreation Department programs. Another 900 or so have participated in various special events and activities during the month of July. Both the Youth Tennis and playground programs will end on Friday, Aug. 16. The Recreation office will be closed for the most part, during the last two weeks of August due to vacation schedules. During September registrations for fall programs will be announced and conducted. The entire Recreation Commission and staff would like to extend their gratitude for your help making the summer of 1985 a success.





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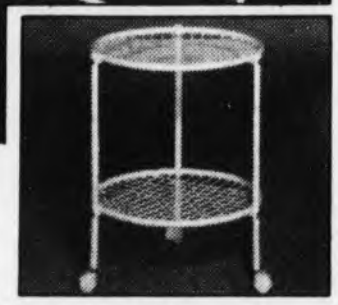
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around town



Now that's a security system! This is a sure-fire way to prevent car thieves. It's probably much more reliable, and doesn't sound off every time you open the door. (Sarah Lewis)

☐ As most people know, Jan and Dick Brown moved three or so weeks ago, California bound. Jan had just completed her third year of medical school at Boston University, and received an award that cannot go unmentioned! Jan won the Esther B. and Albert Cahn Scholarship Award, an award that is voted on by both classmates and faculty at the end of third year medical school. This is an award that is presented to the student who has completed his or her third year and demonstrated to the teachers and peers devotion to the medical profession and concern and compassion for her patients. We certainly take our hats off to Jan, and if you wish to send congratulations to her their new address is: 718 Ironbark Court, Orinda, California, 94563.

☐ It is almost time for the Seventh Annual Jimmy Fund Tournament! This year's date is set for Monday, Sept. 24, with a 1 p.m. shot gun start. The fee this year is $40, which includes Greens fees, dinner, food and drink on course and the famous raffle table (prizes this year are going to be worth around $6,000 to $8,000). The tournament has made $17,000 the past three years, and each year the players have a better time than the year before! Be sure to sign up early, so that you don't miss out. Applications may be obtained from Bob Magner, Clark Chatterton, Bernie Muchahy, Rocco Laugelle, or Paul Fiori. . .

☐ Have been asked to alert the football and boys soccer players that physicals will be held next week. Football physicals will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1 p.m. Boy's soccer physicals will be held Friday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.

☐ Chris Keating was spotted at Sandy Beach last week, looking very LARGE and very much like a football player! Good luck in the new season to Chris.

☐ Army Spec. 4 Kenneth P. Davis, son of Linwood and Andrea Davis of 25 Church Street has arrived for duty in West Germany. Ken is a military police specialist with the 59th Ordnance Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort Monmouth New Jersey. He is a 1981 CHS grad.

☐ Congratulations to two recent Boston University grads, part of the 4,561 graduates of 1985. Margaret Thomson Cowen received her MSW in Social Work; and Gail Elizabeth Smart received her BS in Journalism, Magna cum laude.

☐ Nice to see Bruce and Claire Williams and family home for a while, but it would be nicer for them if Bruce's dad, Tom, was feeling better . . . here's hoping every day is a better one!

☐ Happy belated birthday to Brendan . . .a biggy, he's 18 now! Best of luck to you Brendan.

☐ The pink and white tent at the O'Neill's home was back again last weekend, this time for the bride and groom. Don and Sally's daughter. Watch for details of the event, in the meantime, let me just say it was the prettiest sight to be seen in a long time!

☐ Saw the Roys out for their Sunday stroll on Sandy Beach, sure looked as though they were enjoying themselves. Weather was perfect!

☐ Several people commented to me after they read the editorial last week entitled "We have Memories". They all thought it was a great one, and if you haven't read it you should! And so should the teens and young ones. Don't let it go unnoticed.

☐ The Rotary Club sent out is 22nd annual Rotary Club Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide this past week. As always it is the handiest book that there is in the house, and there is an envelope that is included in each one . . be sure to mail your contribution to them. If you read the page with the list of scholarship recipients, you will know that the money you send is put to good use . . . $12,000 was granted to the Class of 1985 alone!

☐ Cohasset resident Kerry Crehan has been named production manager of the student newspaper at Bates College in Maine.

Crehan, duaghter of Herbert F. and Karen E Crehan of 41 Sohier St., Cohasset, will return to the liberal arts college as a senior in September. She has been chosen for the position for the 1985-86 academic year.

The campus newspaper, "The Bates Student," has received several journalism awards in recent years. Last year it garnered a first place award with special merit from the American Scholastic Press Association for its outstanding format, content and presentation.

It captured a first place award for an editorial from the Maine College Newspaper Contest held at the University of Maine at Orono. Other Maine awards included second place for a front page and an honorable mention for an interview with Jan Volk, general manager of the Boston Celtics.

Crehan is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She is majoring in English at Bates.

☐ There was a celebration recently, when Mary Jeanette Murray awarded Mr. Ron Rawson, producer of the South Shore Music Circus, a citation for 35 years of being in operation. The Music Circus has helped a lot of groups and organizations over the years, it's nice to see them recognized for it.

☐ That is the news from here, please keep it coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Artist Richard Loud and the woman who commissioned the painting, Priscilla Dresser, proudly display the art work in front of the Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House. (Chris Pierce)

Art work created for Lothrop House

It has been the intent of the Cohasset Historical Society to preserve the Caleb Lothrop House for future generations to appreciate.

Only through the generous donations of others has this been possible. Throughout the Summer Street home, furnishings and accents have been provided by donors, many in memory of their descendents who once lived in Cohasset. Society President Connie Parker has insisted the home be maintained in the style and flavor of 1823 when the structure was originally built.

"I didn't want a lot of clutter," she explained this week. "I wanted furnishings that would be stylish, and in the same time period as the Lothrop House."

This week, the society was presented with one donation which "overwhelmed" the society president. It is an original oil painting of Cohasset Harbor, 1898.

The work which hangs over the livingroom fireplace, was commissioned specifically for the Lothrop House by Joy Place residents Norman and Priscilla Dresser. They requested that Quincy marine artist Richard Loud complete the work.

Parker and Dresser discussed the painting this week, and the events which led to its creation. Members of the historical society, the Dressers decided to give something that would stand as a memorial to their entire family. The Dressers have three sons.

Mrs. Dresser's brother-in-law lives in Florida, and told her about a beautiful painting he had viewed. It was two Cup Defenders, and her brother-in-law, an art buff, called her to say the talented artist lived in Quincy.

"'You really ought to look him up,' my brother-in-law said to me. So we gave him a call. This was about three years ago. He brought the painting my brother-in-law was so impressed with to our home, and it was really beautiful. He's had many exhibits in the Peabody Museum and in Mystic, Conn.," Dresser explained.

She and her husband thought an original painting by this artist would make a special and unique gift for the Lothrop House. They asked Loud to create a scene depicting Cohasset Harbor during

(See page 24)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

The Pre-Trial Settlement Conference

When a personal-injury suit gets near the top of the trial list, it then will have a judge assigned to it. The first step he will take is to call the opposing lawyers into his chambers for a "pre-trial settlement conference". The judge will not so much be concerned with the merits of the case as he will be in finding how far apart you are from the other side. He will determine if, through his intervention, a compromise can be reached. The judge and the court system recognize that personal-injury suits are primarily private matters. They do not have the same impact on public security that criminal cases have. As a result, it is better if they can be settled and not tie up a public courtroom. The office of **Law Offices Of Richard Price** is pleased to bring you this weekly feature as a public service with the hopes of increasing your knowledge and awareness of your legal rights. If you have any questings regarding the law and how it may be affecting you I invite you to call **383-9882.** My office is conveniently located at **760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset.** I am available daily by appointment.

HINT

If there is still disagreement at the end of a pre-trial conference, the judge will set a trial date.

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Editorial

Summer thoughts

This town has been strangely quiet for the past week. The dog days of August have arrived.

It is business as usual for many of the town committees and boards, although many have cancelled meetings while members enjoy a well-deserved vacation.

Before the action gears up for fall, before school reopens Sept. 3 and committees look toward another special town meeting, life is relaxed and business is all but forgotten.

We don't wish to rush the conclusion of these long, lingering days of summer. We wish they would hang on for a while. Let's not forget the beautiful days we had, while this winter we are fighting colds, traffic, and the onslaught of wet, damp snow.

Some like the winter, mainly because of the sports associated with that time of the year. Some people hate the humidity of summer. Let's compromise and say that fall and spring are the most likeable times of the year.

Autumn in Cohasset is cloudless, regal blue skies. The many-shaded leaves on the trees are clearly outlined by the lustrous sky behind them. The air smells clean. We want to walk briskly, stroll with our young, pick red apples, and never turn our thoughts to the darkening clouds threatening the approach of winter.

Spring is the smell of wet, warm air settled upon the warming earth. The wind is wild, and the rain is terminal.

Through the dampness that invades our spirit, we sense the apprehensive arrival of hope. The days are growing longer and brighter. From the ceaseless rain grow green buds of life. We are awakened from our winter sleep and we feel the urgency of life around us.

Summer will soon be here. Hot, steamy, blinding bright days that beg for frivolity and friendship. There is no time for serious toil. This is a season of enjoyment - a sense that summer is carefree and too brief to ignore.

The last days of summer are approaching once again. As a cycle is endless, so are the seasons that leave us too soon.

As children, we watch impatiently for the calendar page to be turned, for the next day to greet us. As we grow older, days rush into one, the blanket of night covers us too hastily. Years are inseparable, and we want them to stop their advance.

Just some thoughts to fill an August day.



Adam Reid seems to be counting the sands of time (until school?) on the shores of Sandy Beach. (Carol McCann)

'A valuable lesson every minute'

By Claire McDonough

"You were right," the Dragon told me.

I looked up, startled, "I was?"

He nodded. "Remember when Skip wanted to insure his car? And I said he should wait, in the interest of everyone's mental health, and you said letting a teenager have a car can be a valuable tool in teaching responsibility?"

"I remember," I told him. "You said he should get it road-ready before he insured it, because once it was insured the clock would start and he would only have seven days to get it inspected. You said once it was in shape, it could be insured within a day. Right?"

"Right," he repeated. "But you very helpfully pointed out that he had phoned his friend who works in a garage, and told him everything that was wrong with the car. The friend told him that he could have it fixed within a day, but he had to have it insured before he could drive it to the garage. Then he would have the responsibility of taking care of the repairs."

"So?" I asked, "is there anything wrong with that?"

"Not in principle," the Dragon replied. "I started his lessons in responsibility by loaning him the money for his insurance.

"Then I paid for a tank of gas so he could drive it to the garage and get the essentials taken care of."

"Sounds good to me," I murmured. "Did the garage take care of the essentials?"

"If you consider a tape deck and stereo with quadrophonic speakers the essentials, they did."

"Is that all he had done?" I asked.

The Dragon thought for a minute. "I believe he also bought a pair of fuzzy dice.

"He's been using the car every day since then to get himself to and from work. And to go out every evening."

"Do you think he'll meet the deadline for inspection?" I asked.

"I had hoped he would," the Dragon replied. "I bought him a muffler, and I paid for the tape deck, stereo and a headlight. But in the interests of teaching him responsibility, I made him buy the fuzzy dice himself.

"The problem is, now the car's developed cross-over trouble, and it looks like the entire exhaust system will have to be replaced. I made an appointment to have it done Monday."

"How did he talk you into doing that?" I inquired.

"He told me there's a toll-free number kids can use to report their parents if they don't help them fix their cars. It sounded like something you'd believe, and I guess I've been living with you too long."

"How much is it going to cost?" I wondered out loud.

The Dragon sighed. "Roughly the same amount I paid for my brand new Chevy."

"Honey," I reminded hm gently, "that was 1961."

"I know," he sighed, "but it'd buy a lot of lunches at Angelo's."

"Well," I told him, "I'm sorry about all these problems, but there was no reason for you to be sarcastic. I was being perfectly sincere when I told you this would be a valuable tool for teaching Skip responsibility."

He shook his head. "Who's being sarcastic? And who's talking about Skip?

"I'm the one who's learning a new valuable lesson every minute."

Deadline for news copy
is Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.
at Cohasset News
or Cohasset Pharmacy

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Judy Gilman, Judy Enright, Frank Pote, Elizabeth Gorfinkle, Corinne Kutish, Sallyanne Chatterton, Lisa Schumaker and Ann Erskine. Photographer, Carol McCann; Rosemary Cundari, Bill Quigley and Jim Wiltraut. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Judy Porsavage, sales representatives. Editorial Assistants: Pat Raynor, Chris Bernstein, Mary Ellen Morse, Jan Ott, Jill Yagar, Marcia King, Mary Hufnagle-Murray, Paula O'Brien, Diane Kennedy, Judy Randall, Joanne Biviano, Ara Bennan, Cindy McAuliffe, Ellen Knapp, Diane Shepis, Laurie Macdonald, Donna Bonica, Lisa Messersmith, Joanne Gavaza, Nancy Small, Susan Donovan, Maria Tedone and Patsy Snee. Red Blankenship, cartoonist.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Whether it be the repeal of the surtax, funding of public pension systems or mail-in voter registration, Massachusetts Citizens have the power under the State Constitution to propose their own laws through the initiative process. Probably one of the most recognized initiative petitions was the 1980 property tax-cutting Proposition 2 1/2.

The process of initiating a petition is one that requires attention to strict wording guidelines, time deadlines, and an incredible mobilization of manpower to obtain the required number of signatures to get the issue on the ballot.



Aug. 7 is the deadline that any group attempting this process must meet in order to make the 1986 ballot, by filing the proposal with the Attorney General's office. The petitions must include the complete text of the proposed laws and each must be signed by 10 registered voters with accompanying certification from registrars. The Attorney General then reviews the documents and decides whether the question is a valid one to be placed before the voters.

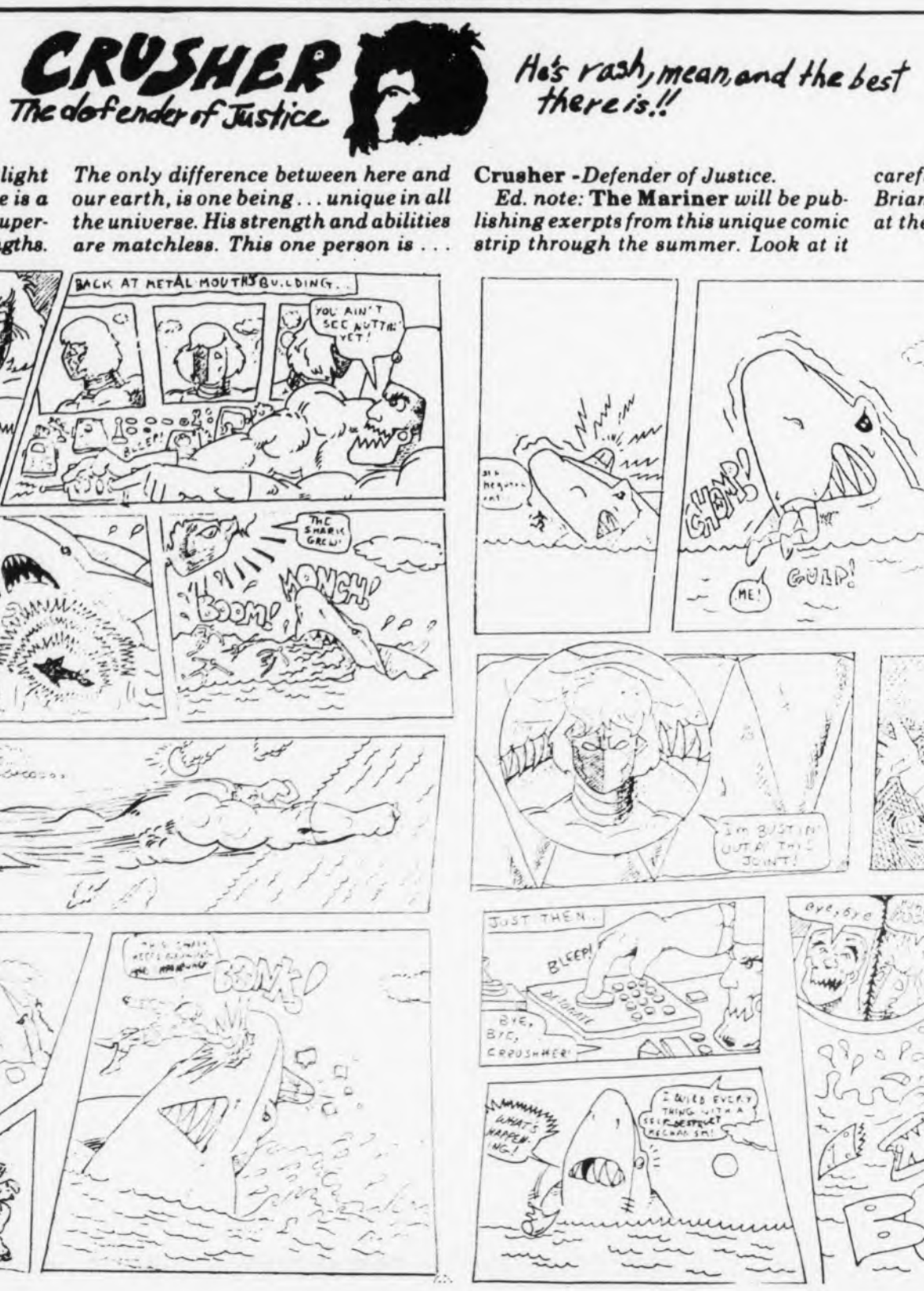
To be valid, the question may not have appeared on the statewide ballot in the previous two biennial elections and must conform to the State Constitution, which specifically disallows matters relating to religion, judges, courts and certain provisions of the bill of rights.

If the question is judged to be an appropriate question for voters, the Attorney General then writes a summary of the issue which will be included on the petitions. The petitions must then be signed by three percent of the total vote cast in the last state election 61,508 certified voters. No more than one fourth of the signers can come from any one county.

The petitions must be filed with city and town registrars for certification in November and then forwarded to the Secretary of State's office by December 1.

The Massachusetts Legislature may then act on the petition, enacting it into law without it being remanded to voters. If legislators reject the initiative or fail to act on it by May, the sponsors can then go back to the voters and get an additional 10,252 signatures to put the question on the 1986 ballot.

Nobody ever said the process was easy! Passing laws takes a great deal of patience, effort and perseverence. The obvious way is for legislators to do the legislating. Occasionally, however, legislators fail to act appropriately. The alternatives available to the voters are to vote for someone else in the next election, or to take the lawmaking process into your own hands by initiating a petition drive. Both are effective ways to achieve results.



Crusher -*Defender of Justice.*

Ed. note: **The Mariner** *will be publishing exerpts from this unique comic strip through the summer. Look at it carefully. It is the work of Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metco student at the junior high.*

There exists a galaxy, trillions of light years from ours... in which there is a planet. On this planet, there are superbeings with unique powers and strengths.

The only difference between here and our earth, is one being... unique in all the universe. His strength and abilities are matchless. This one person is...

From the garden

By Joan Pinkham

August with its Sturgeon Moon brings into full bloom ripening corn, early goldenrod, wild asters and lacy-leafed yarrows. Days may be hot, buggy and muggy, but why is our magnificant full moon named after a fish? A peek in the dictionary tells of an ugly food fish from whose roe caviar is made and from whose bladder, isinglass. Hardly romantic, but probably a holdover from the days when the Indians roamed these fields and woods.

* * *

Another old expression is our way of saying that anyone who has the knack of making plants do well, has a "green thumb."This expression originated in old Scotland, where farmers were seen to have green thumbs because they handled so many green pots, the stain from which colored their thumbs. It is not an oversimplification to say that those who really love plants and gardens are born with green thumbs — for plants, children, as well as adults and animals do respond to love.

* * *

Traffic was backed up on Rte. 3A one fine summer's day as Jeremiah and Lucy led their gaggle of geese home to Mary's after a day on the North River marshes. Jane Duffey, Mary William's daughter, said that the two geese they acquired almost 20 years ago are now patriarchs of a flock of about 20. Included are a few wild Canada geese who apparently prefer living here: Some, born and bred on the River, have never seen Canada. So many people feed them at the boat livery and in other parts of town where what some refer to as "35-pound pigeons" have settled in, that they have forsaken their natural diet of grass and seaweed, preferring popcorn and bread crumbs. In New York where beaches and parks are being overrun with geese, they have become so bold that they snatch food from picnickers, invade private pools, halt traffic and nip at the heels of bicyclists. Geese number in the thousands in Greenwich, Conn. but their park superintendent says they cannot be harmed or moved because they are protected by the U. S. Migratory Bird Act of 1918.



A sweltering day draws crowds to the cool shores off Government Island. (Bill Quigley)

* * *

Another puzzlement is the expression: "Happy as a clam," and one wonders just how happy that is. Perhaps deliriously so now that digging on our flats is taboo due to the red tide. According to a Princeton University study, a clam has good reason to be happy because studies show that the bands one finds on a clamshell correspond to the rings found in a tree trunk and can be used to determine the clam's age. Assuming they are not put into a chowder, researchers have discovered that clams live as long as 150 years — something to giggle about.

* * *

The former F. Samuel Hatch estate built in 1800 and now home to the Fred Frazees, has some magnificent trees on the grounds leading down to the North River. One is a cork tree believed to have been planted in 1934 and to be one of a kind in this area, as cork trees are native to southern Europe and northern Africa. With its thick, spongy outer bark and gnarled trunk that is at least four feet in diameter, the huge tree is part of a family that goes back to ancient times. Pliny tells of the use of cork for stoppers, floats for nets and inner soles of shoes.

* * *

This the season for shorebirds, when thousands of sandpippers and plovers crowd our beaches and mudflats at low tide. At Third Cliff (known to most boaters as "The Spit,") there are redstarts, semi-

(See page 22)

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 5

12:53 p.m., General services on Pond St.

12:58 p.m., Suspicious activity on Deep Run; area search negative.

2:03 p.m., Vehicle accident on No. Main St. at Cedar St.; investigation.

4:03 p.m., Accident on C.J. Way and Pond St.; vehicle towed.

5:19 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on So. Main St.; services rendered.

5:52 p.m., Suspicious activity on So. Main St.; services rendered.

5:58 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Doane St.; services rendered.

8:02 p.m., Accident, property damage on Summer St.; investigated.

9:55 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square, arrested two male minors. Bail commisioner in re: above bail; all parties released on recognizance.

11:05 p.m., Gathering on Beechwood St.; dispersed.

11:13 p.m., Gathering on King St.; dispersed.

11:15 p.m. For Court in a.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

6:18 a.m., Missing property on Mill Bridge; services rendered.

12:30 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Ledgewood Drive; services rendered.

1:11 p.m., Missing property on Atlantic Ave.

1:20 p.m., Fire alarm on Forest Ave., smoke in building; Fire Dept. notified.

1:41 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. at Norman Todd Rd.; investigated.

3:47 p.m., Officer wanted on Government Island; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

7:53 a.m., Larceny on So. Main St.; investigated.

12:34 p.m., Missing property at Brown's Repair Shop.

3:16 p.m., Suspicious activity in Harbor area; investigated.

4:49 p.m., Medical assistance on Oak St.

9:13 p.m., Breaking and entering on Forest Ave.; investigated.

11:31 p.m., Annoying phone calls on So. Main St.; advised to contact Police if repeated.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

12:15 a.m., Vandalism at Square; investigated.

12:58 a.m., Building check at High School; secured.

10:11 a.m., Stolen property on Forest Ave., dirt bike; reported at Hdqts.

10:28 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Sohier St., property damage; investigation.

3:57 p.m., Vandalism on Pleasant St.; services rendered.

4:27 p.m., Prisoner transport on King St.; car towed by duty wrecker.

8:55 p.m., Disturbance on Border St.; peace restored.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

1:46 a.m., Gathering on So. Main St.; dispersed.

4:40 a.m., Ptl. Small in with Paul A. DaGostino, 54, of Green Harbor, for operating under the influence of liquor.

8 a.m., Ptl. Yocum out to Quincy Court with William Hayes and Paul DaGostino; Det. Cogill out to Quincy Court.

8:01 a.m., Raymond A. Brown, 23, under arrest on our warrant; MDC Hull has same.

11:08 a.m., Annoying phone calls on King St., reported at Station; investigated.

12:25 p.m., Annoying phone calls reported at station; advised to contact Police if repeated.

1:53 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on So. Main St. and Beechwood St., reported at station; investigated.

4:51 p.m., Larceny on C.J. Way; investigated.

6:31 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm Court; services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

2:04 a.m., Gathering at Cushing Plaza; dispersed.

10:04 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Pleasant St.; services rendered.

11 a.m., Recovered stolen motor vehicle on Doane St.; vehicle impounded.

4:27 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St.; services rendered.

10:27 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.; area search negative.

10:56 p.m., Officer wanted at Government Island; referred to other agency.

11:15 p.m., Officer wanted on C.J. Way; area search negative.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

1:38 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Pond St.; advised to contact police if repeated.

1:42 a.m., Noise complaint on Pleasant St.; peace restored.

6:20 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and upper King St.; investigated.

10:47 a.m., Trespassing at Water Department; perpetrators gone.

12:24 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Sandy Beach; citation issued.

2:56 p.m., Gathering on Spring St.; investigated.

3:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Parker Ave.; arrest Hanover male.

4:20 p.m., Ptl. C. Conte in with Lawrence G. Grazio, arrested, short lobsters (115); arrested by Sgt. Jackson.

5:45 p.m., Mr. Horrigan, Bail Commissioner, in to bail above; all parties out.

5:50 p.m., Vehicle accident on Spring St.; investigated.

6:24 p.m., Fire alarm on Hull St.; services rendered.

7:42 p.m., Building check at Cushing Plaza; secured building.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 5

1:41 a.m., Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

9 a.m., Deep Run, inspection.

9:27 a.m., Hull St., detail.

10:45 a.m., Police Station, first aid, ambulance transport.

1:03 p.m., Deep Run, inspection.

1:59 p.m., North Main St. and Cedar St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

3:42 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid, ambulance transport.

4 p.m., C. J. Cushing Highway and Pond St., auto accident.

5:51 p.m., Stanton Rd., first aid.

6:20 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

6:26 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

10 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

10:52 a.m., King St., inspection.

12:22 pm., Atlantic Ave, Newton Rd., illegal burning.

1:17 a.m., Forest Ave., box alarm #61, smoke in garage.

2:28 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, restore master box.

5:57 p.m., Doane St., inspection, smoke detectors.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

11:26 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

1:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., smoke detector inspection.

2:17 p.m., Cedar Ledge Village, inspection, Car 20.

2:51 p.m., Bay Coast Medical, ambulance transport, mutual aid Scituate.

4:46 p.m., Oak St., first aid, boy stung by bee.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

10:24 a.m., Rte. 3A and Sohier St., automobile accident, ambulance transport.

11:35 a.m., Lantern Lane, smoke detector inspection.

4:45 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, transport to Bay Coast Medical.

5:48 p.m., Bay Coast Medical, transport to Ripley Road Nursing Home.

7:07 p.m., Norfolk Rd., bicycle accident, transport to South Shore Hosptial.

10:14 p.m., Beechwood Ballpark, barrel fire.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

10:12 a.m., Cedar Ledge Village, Car 20, oil burner inspection.

10:24 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., smoke detector inspection.

1:32 p.m., Sohier St., inspection.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

9:05 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

1:49 a.m., South Main St., first aid, ambulance transport.

6:18 a.m., C. J. Cushing Highway and King St., auto accident, first aid.

12:50 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid, ambulance transport.

4:29 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

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Abbot Campbell resigns post



At a recent dinner at Glastonbury Abbey, more than 400 businessmen and professionals attended, including (l to r) Brother Thomas, prior of Glastonbury, Warren Noble of Noble's Camera Shop, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and Dr. Barry Tufts.

After 28 years as superior of Glastonbury Abbey, the Benedictine Monastery in Hingham, Abbot Edward C. Campbell, OSB, has retired by submitting his resignation to Abbot Jerome Hanus, OSB, the Abbot-President of the Swiss American Congregation. Abbot Edward journeyed to Conception Abbey in Missouri to submit his resignation.

"The Abbot-President and his council, acknowledging most gratefully Abbot Edward's many years of service and his great accomplishments, have accepted his resignation to be effective on Aug. 1, 1985, which is also Abbot Edward's 60th birthday," announced Bro. Thomas O'Connor, OSB, the Prior of Glastonbury Abbey. "The monks of the Abbey are most grateful to Abbot Edward for his years of leadership and guidance," Prior Thomas continued. "We will never be able to adequately thank him for all he has done to establish this monastery and make of it a place of hospitality and prayer for all."

"Abbot Edward has been on sabbatical since last September. He will continue this time away from the monastery for rest and renewal which he truly deserves after all these years," added Bro. Thomas who has been superior in Fr. Edward's absence. "The future will see Abbot Edward serving the Church and the Order with his well-known warmth and compassion.

As a young, newly-ordained Benedictine priest, Fr. Edward Campbell arrived in Hingham when the monastery was merely two years-old. He was appointed the superior by the late Abbot Richard Felix, OSB, of St. Benedict's Abbey in Benet Lake, Wisconsin, the monastery which founded Glastonbury. In 1973 Glastonbury was raised to the status of Abbey and the community elected Fr. Edward to be the first Abbot. On June 4, 1973, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros led the ceremonies of blessing the new Abbot.

Long active in civic and legislative affairs, Abbot Edward developed subsidized housing for the elderly and the disabled. His efforts gave birth to the Lincoln School Apartments in downtown Hingham. Owned and operated by Glastonbury Abbey, the Lincoln School Apartments provide low-cost, attractive housing for more than 60 residents. Abbot Edward has also been for many years the chaplain of the Hingham Police Department. He has worked with the Red Cross, the Council on Aging, the Hingham Housing Authority, and many other local service agencies.

The Glastonbury Community will be meeting within the month with Abbot-President Jerome Hanus, OSB, to begin the process of electing a successor to Abbot Edward.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Phusician

EXERCISING GOOD JUDGEMENT

Hardly anyone ever suspects a dance floor or exercise mat as the scene of a possible accident. We usually think of roads and highways as being the most likely places for back and neck injuries to occur as the result of an accident. Many people, however, take to the exercise floor without the proper knowledge and supervision to ensure a safe exercise regiment. For instance, a sit-up should never be attempted without first bending the knees. Improperly done, this exercise imparts high stress to the spine and can lead to problems. Even a relatively healthy teenager could encounter back problems this way. Before starting an exercise program, consult a chiropractor abouth the condition of your back and the proper way to exercise.

Understanding how the body bends and moves is helpful in appreciating how to avoid potential problems. The science of chiropractic deals with points of interference along the spinal column which prevents Mother Nature's natural healing instructions to be transmitted. By the application of chiropractic techniques such points of interference are eliminated and a natural healing process takes place. For attention to existing problems as well as an understanding of preventive measures to be taken, call the **Cohasset Chiropractic Office, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** for an appt. **Tel. 383-1211, 383-1214.**

HINT

Salesmen should provide an armrest for themselves during long trips in a car.

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great ingredients... plus skill,
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bulletin board

Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION, Plymouth Outdoor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9, 15 and 16. For information or to register, contact Mary Gair, 746-7643.

Classes

LABOURE COLLEGE will offer a one-year certificate program in Coding this Fall. Information on this new program may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at 296-8300, ext. 4016.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION COURSE, offered by St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, at Resurrection Parish Hall, Hingham, Aug. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact St. Margaret's Hospital, 436-8600, ext. 245 for registration or additional information.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB OPEN HOUSE meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Scituate Library.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

Music

APRON STRINGS OF MARSHFIELD will perform in a free concert at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m.

COUNTRY NIGHT at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. Concert is free and open to the public.

THE SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY, Big Band music, at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. Concert is free and open to the public.

RED AND MURPHY & COMPANY will play at Cranberry World Visitors Center, Sunday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., in a free outdoor concert.

CONNIE FRANCIS at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.50.

PATTI PAGE AND FRANKIE LAINE at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 17, 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $17.50.

KOOL & THE GANG at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 18, 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.50.

FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.50.

LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROTHERS at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.50.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY at the Village Landing Marketplace, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. At 7 p.m. performers of the Priscilla Beach Theater will act out scenes from a play. Both events are free and open to the public.

Events

VICTOR BORGE at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $17.50.

PLYMOUTH BAY CHAPTER OF WOMEN'S AGLOW will have Penny Carroll of Milton as their speaker Friday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. Meeting will be held at Howard Johnson's, Rte. 3/3A in Kingston. A $1.50 cover charge is asked.

LOW TIDE BEACHWALK from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members $4, non-members $6, under 14 is $1.

CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY WORKSHOP at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Aug. 21-23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

OLD FASHIONED TOYS at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, is directed by Judith Wiers, Sunday, Aug. 18, 1 to 3 p.m. Free.

VOLCANOES, GLACIERS AND WAVES TOUR, meets first at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m.

CHINA, 7,000 YEARS OF DISCOVERY, hosted by the Boston Museum of Science, will have demonstations Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Chang will show visitors how to turn a simple piece of paper into the intricate form of a butterfly. Admission is $7 for adults and $5 for children five to 16 and senior citizens.

FARM TOUR, sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service, High St., Hanson, followed by a chicken barbecue, on Saturday, Aug. 17. Bus tour is $3.50, chicken barbecue is $6.50 each.

TOM THUMB DAY at the A&D Toy-Train Village, located at 49 Plymouth St., North Middleboro, Saturday, Aug. 17, will present a special display of rare Tom Thumb items.

DOVE (DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ENDED) will hold an auction Monday, Aug. 19 at VFW Hall, 24 Broad St., Quincy. Preview from 6 to 7 p.m, auction begins at 7 p.m. For information, call 471-5087.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION EXHIBIT at Marshfield Fair, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, from Aug. 16 to 25. Plant and insect problem clinics offered Aug. 19 and Aug. 22, from 1 to 8 p.m.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT OF MARSHFIELD FAIR entry times: Arts, crafts, canning: Monday, Aug. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Hours for elderly and handicapped, Monday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., first floor. Flowers, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Baked goods, including free admission at Gate A, So. River St., Friday, Aug. 16, 8 to 9 a.m., cakes and pastries.Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 to 9 a.m., breads, granola, oatmeal cookie contest. Sunday, Aug. 18, 9 to 10 a.m., cookies, candy, popcorn, lunch box, ethnic desserts (non-refrigerated kind). Sunday, Aug. 25, 9 to 10 a.m., chocolate day contest, any food using a form of chocolate. Information 826-3234.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Saturday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Exhibition is free and open to the public.

AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS perform precision flying maneuvers at Hanscom Air Force Base's Open House and Air Show, Saturday, Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

DOM DELUISE AND PHYLLIS DILLER at the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Aug. 13-15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $17.50.

FAMILY PICNIC AND STORYTELLING, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Monday, Aug. 19, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Members fee is $2, non-members, $3, family $5.

Drama

"THE ALL NIGHT STRUT!" will open Aug. 6 and continue through Aug. 25 at the Nickerson Theatre, Norwell. Performance schedule is Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are $16; $13 for all other performances.

Sports

TENNIS TOURNAMENT, New England Singles and Men's Doubles championships, at the Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane, Aug. 16-18. Singles start at noon Friday. Doubles will be scheduled. Entries close Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. Singles fee is $18, doubles fee is $20 and NELTA fee is $2.

SHAKE-A-LEG ROAD RACE begins at Shenanigans on Rte. 13, Canton, Sunday, Aug. 18. Entry fee is $7 after Aug. 15.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

Singles in Puerto Plata

on Northern Coast of Dominican Republic

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A look at special education in trouble

By Judi Barrett

To the extent that the state's special education law mandates instruction in a "regular" setting for most handicapped children, there are some who are simply determined to be unable to profit from an integrated education. Whether those determinations are based soundly or not is an issue for another time; in practice, a certain number of children are placed in what are bureaucratically dubbed "substantially separate programs." Housed in school buildings where the "normal" are educated, socialized, trained and nurtured, these programs constitute the bulk of placements statewide for children whose disabilities are serious enough to warrant day-long services in specialized settings.

For eight towns clustered from Marshfield to Plymouth, these programs fall under the auspices of the Pilgrim Area Collaborative: it is our regional special education consortium, and it functions to help us stay in the black while providing admittedly expensive, individualized services to over 150 students.

The Pilgrim Area Collaborative is in trouble. It is in trouble on a number of points, if not legally (yet), then for reasons as compelling and serious but a bit less tangible. Everyone involved in the current turmoil knows that, loosely, "something has to be done." But this "something"' is so undefined and undirected that one has the distinct impression that the towns involved, their school committees, their administrators, have little to no energy left to rise to the occasion.

Central to the present confusion is the lack of an executive director, and the several years worth of history that led to last week's resignation (complete with a $12,000 incentive to do so) of the director who'd been in place since the fall of 1979. The sudden vacancy of this position comes in the midst of the Collaborative board approving the start-up of six new programs for the fall and serious questions about whether space exists to house them. Marshfield's capacity to cover Collaborative space needs is saturated, and no other town has bothered to come up with meaningful offers to share the burden. As a result, the Collaborative board has found itself in the position where looking at sites outside its district is necessary.

Add to this the likelihood that PAC lacks enough specialist staff to meet the scope of services outlined in children's educational plans, the uncertainty of where new programs will be put and no one in charge to oversee relocations, the unavailability of office space to house executive and business office functions, and an emotionally drained and overworked faculty and staff, and you have somewhat of a picture of the state of things at the Collaborative. In addition, there are new teachers and classroom aides to hire, with no professional on board to screen and interview applicants, and handle the paperwork end of all that must be done to ready the Collaborative for the opening of school in September.

Unable to agree on an interim director's compensation last week, the board found itself with no temporary administration. The woman asked to fill in and keep the operation afloat pending a permanent hiring said she'd happily take the job responsibilities on - but for pay equal to what the recently resigned director was paid. The board said "no," and she, in turn, rejected their lesser offer. The rest of the meeting can only be described as stormy, confusing, and the picture of an educational institution struggling not to crumble.

Dare I say it, but I must . . . were this a program for non-handicapped children, the leadership vacuum that has now been created would never have been allowed to happen. Were this a program for non-handicapped children, the school committee (in place of the board of directors) would not be clamoring for space outside its district. A building principal wouldn't ever tell the parents of a regular education student that, "We're sorry, your child cannot come here because we have no classroom for him."

Space would be found, if not in an outright vacant classroom, then by using existing space more efficiently. All the towns involved here have an excuse for their failure to avail space: rising student enrollments in Duxbury, the potential for significant rises in enrollments in Kingston in a few years as over 700 homes on the drawing boards may well materialize. Kingston, in fact, has six known vacant classrooms but chooses, in the words of their superintendent, to be disinterested in providing that space for Collaborative use at this time. So, the Collaborative board is now trying to figure out how to legally transfer children to an empty Hanover school building - Hanover not being a member town. Against the backdrop of Department of Education advice that moving any but 3 and 4-year-old students may not be possible unless the Collaborative can justify that transition for reasons other than lack of space, the stability of an educational climate for 150 highly vulnerable, exploitable children is in serious jeopardy.

The stability at issue here is not just because of the classroom space and its inaccessibility to children who have a legal right to it. It stems from the wearing down of staff people over a long period of time, at the lack of leadership that has pervaded Collaborative management for a period that would never have been tolerated in a regular education facility, and the apparent signals from some Collaborative towns that they're not too sure they're going to remain part of this venture much longer. But as long as they are a part of it, these member towns and the people they designate to serve on the board have got to come to grips with their responsibility toward these kids. And kids, I might add, who are ill-equipped to make the noise their unimpaired peers would over intolerable conditions. They haven't got student councils, football heros, class yearbooks and the myriad amenities that go along with being a "normal" kid in a "normal" school.

The eight towns in this district have got to decide whether they have the energy and commitment left to keep this Collaborative going. Although special education consortiums such as this one are almost universally plagued with the problems that emanate from collective ownership, this Collaborative is known, and has been for some time, as one that is especially riddled with management and program difficulties. With six weeks left til school opens and no office (let alone an administrator) for parents to call after next week, with nothing confirmed about where the 1985-86 programs will be sited and at what cost, with the screening and hiring of a dozen or more positions to complete, and with the securing of state approval necessary to relocate some children who need to be housed in space that may not exist, there is too much for a volunteer board to handle - and a board that periodically becomes embroiled in feuds and power plays.

It is a board that seems totally unaware of the crisis situation its programs are in, and it is a board that cannot absolve itself of responsibility for some of what has gone sour with the management of its operation. The executive director is gone; he is no longer an excuse. When the board can't muster a quorum to deal with urgent business (such as what happened July3) something is wrong; and what's wrong is an attitude problem.

If the board can't mobilize its resources and start dealing with reality, if it cannot handle responsibly the education of handicapped children that no one seems to want in their schools (save for Marshfield, that has shouldered the entire burden in the last several years), then it may be time for the state Dept. of Education to step in and start making some decisions instead.

Ch. 766 was put in place to protect children from precisely the types of attitudes and treatment that now seem to prevail in the Collaborative communities. It is the Department of Education's responsibility to see that the law is carried out - not just to the letter, but for its intent. At the root of the Collaborative's ailments is discrimination, because if school committees in these towns think their obligations begin and end with paying tuition to place what are euphemistically classified as "low-incidence" children out-of-sight-out-of-mind programs, they are missing the point.

Marshfield has given what it could to PAC; it's about time everyone else started giving more than money.

Public safety center

Ground was broken today for the new Plymouth County Public Safety Training Center and Sheriff's Headquarters bringing with it according to Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn, "a promise of better trained public safety officers and a more efficient countywide public safety operation."

Speaking before a crowd of more than 100 state, county, and local elected officials and members of the law enforcement and public safety fields, Flynn said the training center "is the most exciting development in the area of public safety for the county in decades."

Said Flynn, "I can remember filing legislation while serving in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the construction of a county public safety training center. The legislation passed but, with the imposition of Proposition 2½, it never got built. After taking over the office of Sheriff, I decided to continue my dream of getting the structure built especially because of the obvious need for it. Today, that dream begins to take shape."

Flynn praised the Plymouth County Commissioners for their support in getting the building built, Boston Edison for underwriting the construction cost of the structure and the Massachusetts Legislature for including money in the budget for the operation of the training center.

Joining Flynn at the groundbreaking were members of Governor Dukakis' Administration, the Massachusetts State Senate and House of Representatives, the Plymouth County Commissioners, local elected town officials, representatives of Boston Edison, representatives of the state civil defense and members of local police and fire departments.

The building, to be constructed at the cost of $1.2 million dollars, will be a colonial style two-story brick veneer structure with a gable roof and trim. It was designed by the architectural firm of Kenneth Parry & Associates of Weymouth, and has been contracted to Stone & Webster of Boston. It is expected to be completed by early 1986.



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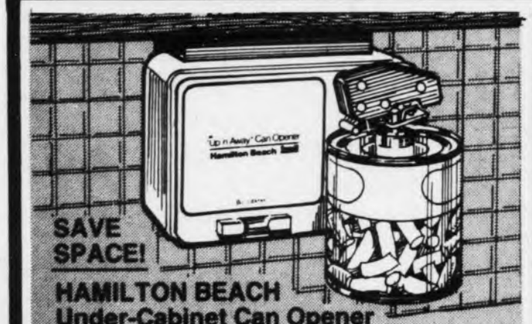
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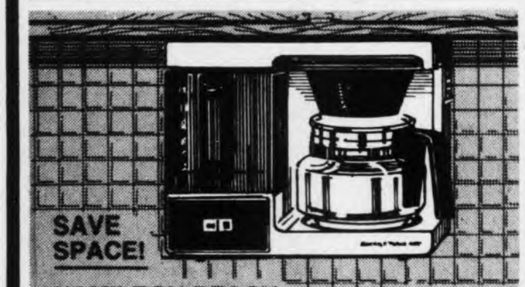


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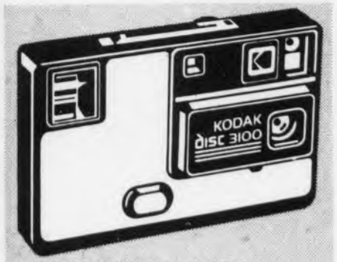
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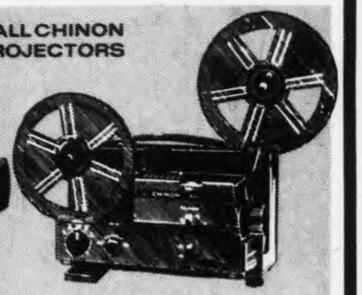


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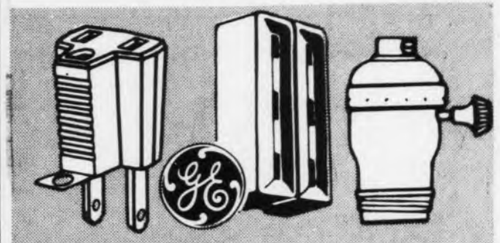
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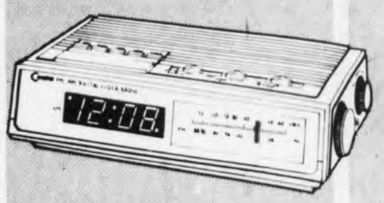


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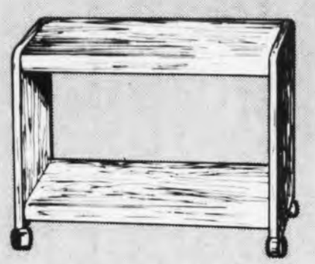


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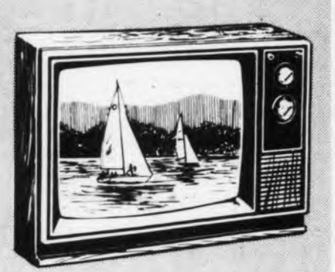


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Switch is on - companies seek employees

By Don Merrill

"Excuse me, sir, but are you looking for a job opening?"

That quote from a supervisor at an area company is an example of the aggressiveness with which South Shore employers are seeking workers.

More than 25 firms, including many of the region's biggest companies, were represented at a five-hour Job Fair at Hanover Mall last Friday.

Organizing officials said the participating companies had 500 to 700 openings to fill as soon as possible.

"Lots of companies on the South Shore are having problems filling positions," said Terry Fancher, who is business and transportation manager for the Quincy-based South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the positions touted at the fair involve part time or seasonal work, Fancher said.

The largest number of openings — 200 — is available on a seasonal basis at Wear-Guard Corp. of Norwell. Wear-Guard now has about 800 employees, according to Joan Allen of the company's personnel department.

Allen said the Hanover Mall fair, and one held at Cordage Park Marketplace in Plymouth last spring, are ideal for finding the right people to fill job openings at Wear-Guard.

"I've taken in over 100 applications and invited many more to take a tour of the company," she said.

September to December is a busy period for the company, so workers are needed in all departments to deal with the increased sales volume, she said. Company officials were also taking applications for "about 15" permanent part-time positions at Wear-Guard.

Since many vacant positions are part time or seasonal, employers targeted those not now in the workforce — students and women with small children, for example -- for the positions, according to Ed Cafferty, executive director of the South Coastal Private Industry Council, one of the fair's co-sponsors.

"The area's unemployment rate is now 3.8 percent, which is very low even though some have already been laid off at the General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy," Cafferty said. "Some say that rate reflects full employment in the population, due to the way statistics are kept.

"We hope to attract people back into the labor force — those not working now who are interested in a second family income," he added.

Fancher said Hanover Mall was ideal for that objective because the companies were "going to where the potential workers are."

"We were originally going to hold the fair at a Hanover elementary school, but we wouldn't have gotten people to go there on a sunny, warm summer day," Fancher said. "You have to go where the potential workers are, and they're here at the mall."

The fair was sponsored by participating companies, the Chamber of Commerce, Private Industry Council, Hanover Mall Mercants Association and the Plymouth and Hanover Job Matching centers of the state Division of Employment Security.

Ken Vining, manager of the Job Matching centers, said the fair wouldn't reduce either the number of people seeking jobs, or the number of listings provided by employers, at any of the centers.

'We need the applicants, and that's why we're here," he said, pointing out three tables where area residents could sign up for the free job-matching service. "The companies have plenty of openings now — they can't wait until September to fill them."

Vining said most of the openings at participating companies should be filled as a result of the job fair. "I'd be disappointed if we had less than 500 jobs filled," he said.

Wear-Guard's Allen said her company hoped to fill most of its openings after the fair. "It's a good way to get large numbers of applicants," she said.

The jobs promoted at the Hanover Mall fair were diverse. The companies were looking for warehouse help, cashiers, bank tellers, accounting clerks, housekeepers, temporary clerical workers, technicians, secretaries, drivers and custodians, among others.

Rockland Trust Co. Vice President Jeanne Muncey of Hanover said her firm needs part-time tellers in the bank's Marshfield, Pembroke, Hanover Mall and Bridgewater branches, as well as clerks and secretaries for its main offices in Rockland.

"I hope to get all of these positions filled soon," she said.

Thanks to the job fair, Muncey's hope may become reality. Anne Travi, Rockland Trust assistant treasurer, said she had been "overwhelmed" by inquiries throughout Friday morning.

"I didn't stop for two and a half hours — they just kept coming," she said.

Travi said the job fair was in ideal way to attract workers who might not otherwise apply for openings at Rockland Trust. "Some are afraid to pound the pavement (looking for work), but they'll speak to us here. I think this is a wonderful way to find new applicants."

Muncey said more than 50 people had submitted applications four hours into the job fair.

Representatives of **The Patriot Ledger** in Quincy were looking for clerical and data-entry help, drivers, a customer-service representative and a personnel assistant. Cyndi Papile of the Ledger's human-resources department said in addition to those who completed employment applications last week, many people had taken them home to submit by mail.

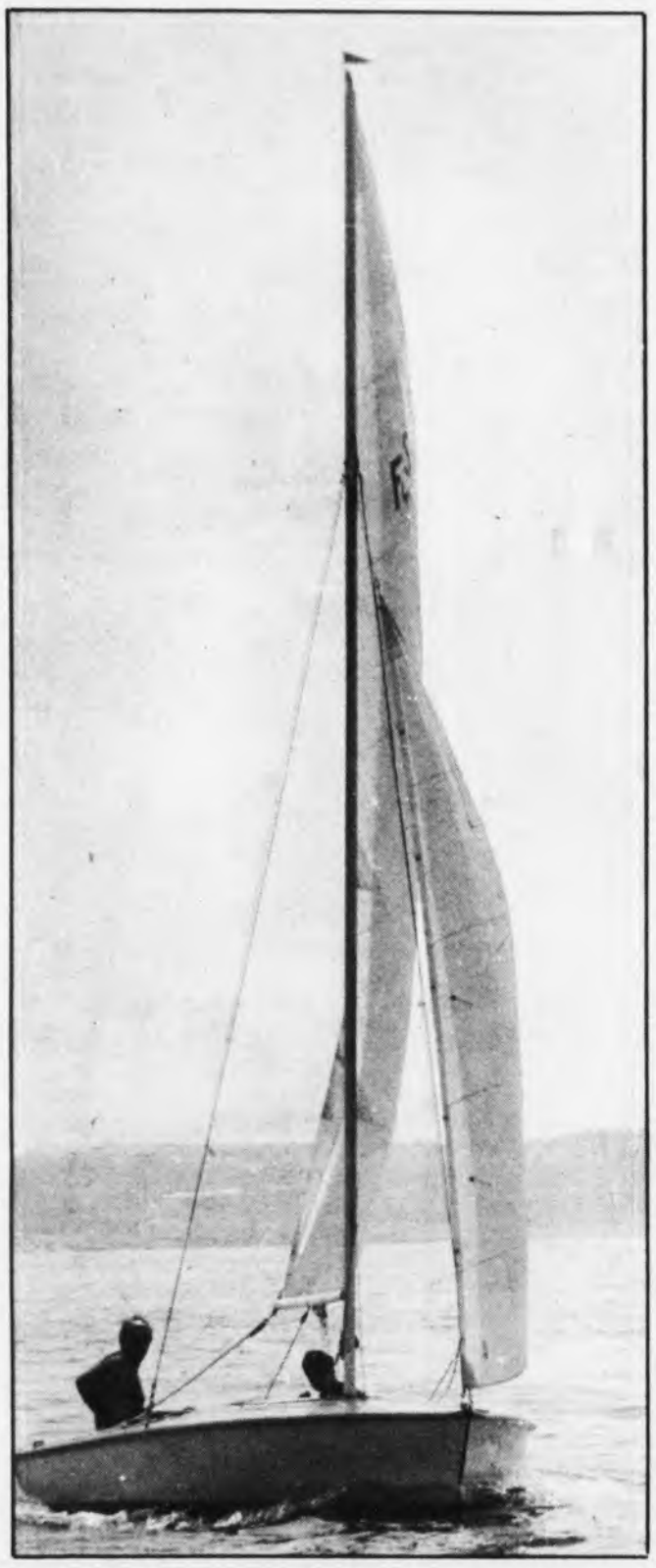
"We'll be calling several applicants back today and Monday to set up interviews," Papile said.

One young man was looking for applicants interested in his company's stockbroker training program, possibly the most unique opportunity available at the fair.

"I came down on my own. Our company wants to open 100 new offices in the coming year," said Wayne F. Sullivan, a registered representative of First Investors Corp., a New York brokerage firm with offices in Hingham.

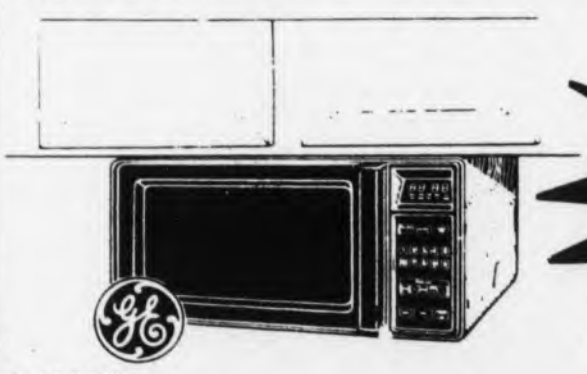
Sullivan said First Investors is constantly growing and needs greater numbers of brokers as it expands. The firm has opened 170 offices across the country in the past four years, he said.

"I'm looking for people with some college or work experience" for the three-month training program. Though future brokers aren't paid during training, Sullivan said the career offers a very high potential salary.



Heading toward the finish mark during Saturday's Flying Scot race are these hearty sailors. (Carol McCann)

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Cohasset's building permits for July

(These are the permits issued in July by the Cohasset Building Inspector. Ed.)

David R. Marks, 16 Hill St., woodstove & chimney, $500; Town of Cohasset, Hull St., replace rot before covering w/siding, $4,980; Greek Orthodox Church, 16-18 Jerusalem Rd., install tent 7/3 and remove 7/8, $1,500; Carolyn Short, 138 Cushing Hgwy., erect temporary sign, $1,000; Roland Watters, 15 Surrey Dr., extend existing porch, $3,500; Ann Fitzgerald, 450 Jerusalem Rd., add piece of fence to existing fence, $400; Margaret Ann Millar, 15 North Main St., remove existing struct. new window and door, $10,000; Harry St. Onge, 16 Stanton Rd., cover chimney with sidewall, repair two windows, $3,000; Harry St. Onge, 16 Stanton Rd., remove deck and replace with treated wood, $3,500; Patricia Bellefontaine, 159 Beechwood St., reshingle barn and garage, $300; John Durkin, 134 No. Main, build a new deck, $2,000; William Sullivan, 11 Ledgeway, reshingle, $1,000; Peter Laugelle, 17 King St., erect a tent, $300; Paul Cullinane, 146 Nichols Rd., build a swimming pool, $13,000; Barbara Williams, 265 King St., build a deck with 2 sets of stairs, $800; Blake Thaxter, 808 CJC Hgwy., temporary sign, $10; David Lehr, 70 Red Gate Ln., two sections of post and rail fence, $300; and Al MacDonald, 2 Buttonwood Ln., replace side gutters, $700.



Also, Sheldon Sladen, 42 Elm Court, reshingle, $1000; Elsie Paterson, 7 Parker Ave., assemble all metal bldg., $200; Linda & John Gaston, 271 Jerusalem Rd., repairs & renovations, $25,000; Joseph Dockray, 75 No. Main, replace front door, $600; Walter Winchester, Nichols Rd., Caravels, erect dry stone wall, $800; Claude Sangiolo, 101 Pleasant St., erect fence, $300; Norfolk Conveyor, 155 King St., install steel flue pipes, $1800; Barbara Froio, 48 Smith Pl., new kitchen cabinets, repairs, $6500; Country Assoc. Trust, 39 Beechwood St., greenhouse structure, $11100; and Herbert Towle, 91A So. Main St., assemble garage type building, $3500.

Also, Raymond Sargent, 358 Beechwood St., reshingle and new window, $900; Frederick Work, 131 Atlantic Ave., reside (part), $700; John Karaian, 417 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof 18 squares, $5,600; Ms. Mary Ann Aldrich, 235A No. Main St., tent 7/19 to 7/21, $1,000; Robert Ciciotte, 54 Linden Dr., repair and replace fence, $1,050; Doris Flint, 99 Border St., replace 20' of 4" x 5" gutter, $200; Richard Fernald, 350 Forest Ave., reshingle roof, $1050; Robert S. Williams, 217 N. Main St., reshingle roof, $1100; Emmett Holt, 53 Highland Ave., tent, $750; Donald O'Neil, 66 Jerusalem Rd., tent, $1600; Kirk Giffen, 560 Jerusalem Rd., tent, $600; John Pereira, 17 Bates Ln., repair existing deck, $900; Frederick Koopman, 19 Elm St., erect a sign, $900; Robert King, 119 Border St., replace gutter, bulkhead and replace step, $650; Terry Peters, 2 Fairoaks Ln., replace greenhouse with room and reroof, $14,000; Steven Pinkus, 475 Beechwood St., erect deck and stairways, $2,000; Joseph Mercurio, 3 Cedar Acres Ln., construct an addition, $60,000; Second Congregational Church, 22 Redgate Ln., remove tile and replace tub and shower unit, $1,000; Lawrence



Aherne, 188 Lamberts Ln., foundation only for new dwelling, $138,000; Frederick Koopman, 9 Elm St., extension of shed dormer, $40,000; Robert Piro, Nichols Rd., spaced cedar picket and chain link fence, $2,850; David Burnham, Atlantic Ave., add one story hip roof addition, $25,000; David Varisco, Fairoaks Ln., install fence, $950; Bill Haynes, Jerusalem Rd., reshingle, repair window casings, etc., $2,800; and Muriel Kasdon, Beach St., extend deck 25% and replace timbers and planks, $2,500.



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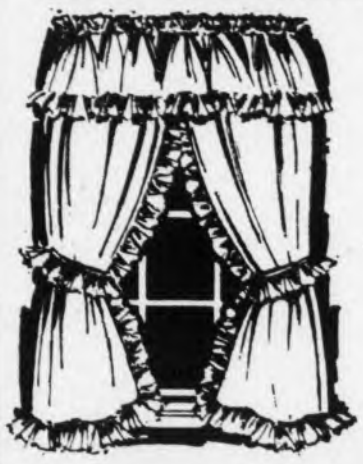
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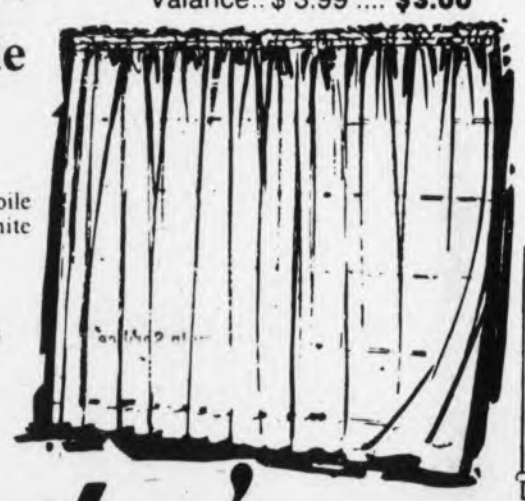


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Victorian estate converted to Cohasset condos

For nine years, the large Victorian homestead sat vacant behind overgrown bushes and trees. Passers-by saw the outline of a large home, once magnificent, now decayed beyond recognition.

Today, that home has become a showplace for all to view. The weeds and dead trees have been replaced by a plush green lawn and selected bushes and prized flowers have been carefully planted in a plush pattern.

What was once an admired home, will again welcome inhabitants. Country Condominiums on Beechwood Street is just about complete.

Purchased by Country Associates Trust of Newton in 1984, the owners have met the town's stringent demands, and construction is almost finished. A few decorative touches here and there will be added this week as Harmony Hill opens its doors to officials and guests this weekend.

Norman Kaufman of Country Associates Trust is the man who envisioned converting the vacant, decrepid building into unique, spacious and marketable housing units. Admitting a developer must work towards a profit, Kaufman notes that projects such as Harmony Hill are also labors of love.

Inside this roomy building, are elegant touches reminiscent of Victorian living. The visitor feels welcomed, comfortable, yet impressed by the sophisticated blend of old and new decor.

Kaufman explains that the architect, Ralph LeBlanc of Hull worked deliberately to achieve that balance of contemporary living with a Victorian flair. Kaufman, LeBlanc, and Arthur Roberts of Country Associates, spent many hours pondering the things that would remain, and the touches that would be added to the condominium.

What they have achieved are five distinct housing units, tied together with common features such as fireplaces, stained glass, tiled floors, roomy closets, and unique trimmings around windows and doors.

When construction crews decided that porch railings and trim work would have to be ditched, architect LeBlanc found a man in Washington state who custom made redwood moldings and trims. They had special shipments forwarded to the site. The wood is so heavy and dark, crews had to paint them at least six times to blend in with the surrounding work.

The windows throughout the four-level building conform to the same size and design of the windows in the former Harmony Hill summer residence. Again, a special custom order was made, resulting in steel-framed thermopane windows displaying the same unique molding design, but with the convenience of a modern, energy efficient window.

Stained glass remained in its original location, and fireplaces were rebuilt to function as they did when the building was constructed in 1894.

Special Victorian touches, such as brass fittings in the bathrooms, solid brass railings along the stairs, and glass and brass chandeliers, are all design elements associated with that time, Kaufman explained.

Not everything is old-fashioned, according to the owners. Roberts noted that a lower level apartment (his favorite) includes a heated greenhouse-patio-livingroom. This room is the entrance, which encompasses the original granite foundation and includes a translucent glass roof. In total privacy, this homeowner will be able to sit and watch TV, surrounded by green plants and the airiness of wall-to-wall windows.

This room is adjacent to what may be described as the most unique bedroom or study in Cohasset. The room has been designed around a large boulder. What Roberts explained as "too big to blast without crumbling the home's foundation," is a massive rock which will likely be the center of attention within this apartment. The stone-room can be used for whatever the imaginative homeowner chooses. Thus far, the contractors have received hundreds of decorating suggestions from curious visitors, Kaufman stated.

Each of the one and two-bedroom units includes an inordinate amount of storage and closet space. Where eaves connect into wall space, the designers decided to use the area for closets rather than enclosing the entire area.

Each unit has individual heat pumping units and central air conditioning, and are already wired for telephone and cable television. The fire alarm system in each condo is connected into the Cohasset Fire Department. Each unit will contain a washer and dryer in individual laundry rooms, and a microwave oven in the kitchens.

Inlaid tiles have replaced worn floors throughout the kitchen areas. Individual homeowners will select their own carpeting. Italian marble will be installed in the main entrance way and as thresholds from the bathrooms into adjacent rooms.

The largest unit at Country Condominiums contains two bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms. This unit also includes an airy loft overlooking the living area. A master bedroom is located a few steps down from the living area, in what was once the servants' quarters. Decayed railings along each stairway have been replaced with ornate solid wood.

Each unit includes a private patio or porch. The flooring is solid mahogany. "It was used for many years, and stood up well on ships, so we decided it was the best material to use for the porches," Kaufman explained.

There are more than 8000 bricks within the walkway surrounding the home. More than 300 bushes and shrubs have been planted, and 40,000 square feet of grass envelops the 2.3 acres of land.

A large paved driveway is the only access to the rear of the property which is used for parking. The drive travels behind the parking area, where a garage-storage area will be located for the residents.

Roberts said the workers have received many compliments from residents once skeptical about their plans. "We've heard from literally hundreds of people, telling us how nice this place looks now," he said.

What was once used as a haven for vandals, is now a nearly-complete architectural reconstruction. Scalloped shingles remain along the eaves of the roof. The clapboards are painted in brown earth tones, with a splash of pink along the peaks of the structure.

The lillies that earlier this season graced the long front lawn have blossomed and faded. But the German strawberries that are a favorite of owner Kaufman are ripe and ready for picking in the rear of the property.

Harmony Hill is a home once again.

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Cohasset school news

Summer reading list

The school committee emphasized this week that the two-book summer reading program is not mandatory, but will provide the 7-12th grade student with extra credit for the first semester.

The members also wished to clarify that some incoming ninth graders received one list when they left their eighth grade class in June, and recently received a revised list. Anyone who has already completed two books from the previous list will receive the same extra credit as those students who are selecting two books from the revised list.

Originally, the committee had approved the English Dept.'s recommendation that the two books be required summer reading. After discussing the potential problems with a required program, including eliminating all new transferees from the requirement, committee members decided the reading would serve as extra credit for those students who completed the books.

The school committee would like the summer reading program to become a tradition in the Cohasset schools.

New art teacher

Supt. Eugene Crowell recommended Colleen Lucas be appointed the new high school art teacher, but told the school committee there were seven superior candidates for the position.

Lucas, a resident of Brookline and no relation to the man she is replacing, will receive a $17,967 salary. She has a master's degree in Fine Arts, and will be a "welcomed addition to the community," according to Crowell.

The superintendent said it was a difficult task selecting one from a field of seven qualified candidates, but everyone agreed Lucas was the best choice.

The school committee approved the recommendation, adding the local arts council should be notified of the appointment.

Reform Act council

The school committee voted Monday night to create a council to oversee the distribution of state funds through the newly enacted Education Reform Act.

According to the school improvement fund section of the legislation, individual school systems will receive $10 per pupil this fiscal year in grades K-6. Next year, $8.4 million will be distributed to the state's school systems in all 13 grade levels.

The Cohasset council will include three teachers, two parents of pupils, and one other person. The council will determine how the state funds will be divided in Cohasset. Their determination is subject to approval by the school committee.

The funds may be used toward innovative academic programs, the purchase of instructional equipment, an alternative education program, a cultural education program, a business/education partnership, or staff training.

The amount of funds granted by the state will be based on the October enrollment figures presented by the school administration.

Supt. Eugene Crowell suggested that the estimated $3000 may be used to bring artist-in-residence Syma to the Osgood School, or to help implement the newly-adopted option plan for the incoming sixth grade class.

School registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily during the following dates: Monday, August 26 through Friday, August 30.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist in making the registration as smooth as possible: Joseph Osgood School, 383-6117, Grades K-3; Deer Hill School, 383-6115, Grades 4-6; and High School Guidance, 383-6102, Grades 7-12.



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August blooms appear in nearby gardens

(Continued from page 10)

palmated sandpipers, least sandpipers and a few ruddy turnstones. All too soon, their migration will take them south, so the experienced birdwatcher takes along his binoculars to watch for a glimpse of those comical dowitchers with their long, straight bill probing the mud for food. The egrets, once almost extinct when their feathers were used to adorn turn-of-the-century millinery, are becoming increasingly common in our marshes as are blue herons. Another pleasant pastime for those who shun our icy waters, is gathering sea shells. Whelks come in many shapes and some are even good to eat. The Indians used whelks for wampum, shaping them into elongated beads. Shells make wonderful souvenirs for the summer visitor and a pleasing find to be treasured is a sanddollar, bleached white by the sun and up to three inches in diameter.

One way to get ideas for your own flower garden is to peek at neighboring front yeads. Perennials can still be planted for a display next year and driving along our lanes and byways one notes tall delphiniums, cleome, delphiniums and foxgloves at the back of border gardens, with salvia, coral bells and dianthus in front and in the very front of the boarder, midgets like alyssum and marigolds. On Old Main St. outside a white Cape is a striking arrangement of a border garden of neatly trimmed yews dotted with bright red geraniums; all easy to care for, but pleasing to see. Around the corner on Pleasant St., an old, gnarled apple tree is groaning with green apples, so many that its branches are touching the ground. Up on Holly Hill where so many homes are surrounded with trees, few flowers can contend with all that shade. The window boxes and tubs of impatiencethat areso delicate that they can't withstand the hot summer sun, make pretty splashes of color. Perking up a sunny roadside mailbox along the way is often done with clematis, morning glories and one on Rte. 3A is outstanding with its ring of red salvia.





At least they're not diving from the bridge. These kids lowered the chance of injury by diving from the rocks at Mill River. (Bill Quigley)

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Cohasset Worship

Congregational Church

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It's really a great accomplishment!

But in the process we deferred a project for helping others - people who have no UCC Church in which to worship, or whose church is struggling for survival.

Over two years ago our church voted to participate in the denomination's programs of "New Initiatives In Church Development" with a fund drive to have begun in the Spring of 1983. Because we were already embarked on the Elevator Project, it was agreed to put this on the back burner for a while.

Now it's time for us to fulfill our promise.

This, then is First Alert to an appeal that will be kicked off on Sunday, Sept. 8, and which we hope to complete successfully by the end of that month.

Between now and the Sept. 8 kick-off, we will provide more detailed information about N.I.C.D., but briefly it is a vigorous mssion effort adopted by our national church organization in 1979. Its goal is $8 million, to be used for starting 150 new UCC churches in the 1980's and helping existing churches in difficulties. Nearly 3,500 congregations have already given almost $7 million. Our Massachusetts Conference had raised over $650,000 of its $850,000 goal!

Let's help them go over the top - for others!

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday: 5 p.m.
Daily Masses - 7 a.m. - Saturday: 8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses - Thursday, 7 p.m.
Baptisms - Brian Litchfield, Brian Haddad
Banns of Marriage - Robert Sullivan - Jacqueline Addis; Beth Marsden - James Gilman; Philip Meehan - Jennifer Thompson; William Brown -Robin Hayes; Charles Dunne - Liane Emmons; Jack Donoghue - Debra Elwood.

Music Ministry - of St. Paul's Prayer Group, Hingham, "Spirit Alive," will be joining in the celebration of the Liturgy on Sunday, August 18, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

Merry Christmas in August! - Help wanted for the Village Fair. Please meet us in the Desmond Conference Room after Mass or call Goldie Lengel: 383-9506, Adeline McGrath: 383-0952, Frannie O'Toole: 383-6188.

Obituaries

Octavia M. Haines

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday for Octavia M. Haines, 81, of Cohasset, in the SMA House in Dedham. Mrs. Haines died July 22 in the home of her daughter, Corinne Cahill of Cohasset, after a long illness.

The Rev. Laurier Haines, a member of the Society of Missionaries in Africa and Mrs. Haines' son, celebrated the memorial Mass. Burial was in Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Haines was a retired nurse and formerly resided in Bridgeport, Conn.

Arrangments were completed by the Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate.

Memorial donations may be sent ot the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Charles W. Rose

Funeral services were held Saturday for Charles W. Rose, 63, of Cohasset. Mr. Rose died last Wednesday at home. A Masonic service was conducted at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Boston, Mr. Rose resided in Cohasset for 35 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and builder and was a member of the Konohasset Masonic Lodge in Cohasset.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Rose served as a military police officer at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He leaves his wife, Velma L. (Burns) Rose; a son, Charles R. Rose of Cohasset; four daughters, Velma A. Begley, Nadine A. Ronan and Karla A. Watts, all of Cohasset, and Dorene L. Petrosky of Dover, Del.; his parents, Carl A. and Louise (Luippold) Rose of Cohasset; a sister, Irene L. Knell of Barnstable, and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, Mass. 02184 or to the Standish Humane Society, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

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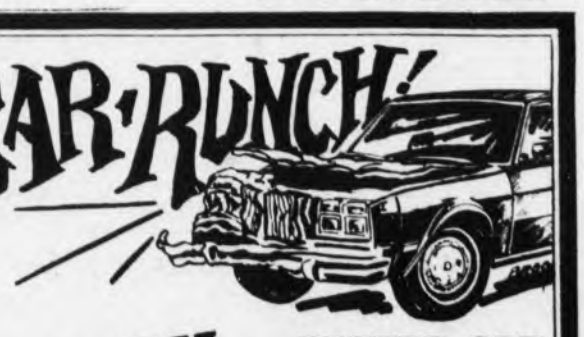
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Painting depicts life in 1898

(Continued from page 9)

the 1800's, the same time the Lothrop House was constructed.

Parker knew about the idea after the artist consented to the project last winter. She agreed Cohasset Harbor, the center of all the town's activity and prosperity at that time, would be the ideal feature for a painting.

The artist, who only paints on a part-time leisurely pace, came down to the harbor and shot many photographs. He also used a photo taken from the society's 1976 calendar which includes a scene of the harbor during that era.

"He really does a lot of work before he ever gets to painting," Dresser said.

He came to the Dresser's home with the finished oil painting last week, and both she and her husband were delighted. "I really like it because the coloring is so delicate and the scene is so peaceful," she added.

"It's a peaceful picture," Parker added. "It's a wonderful reminder of the way Cohasset used to be."

It is a delicate, intricate portrait of the harbor looking from Border Street to the yacht club and the former stately residence of Wall Street Journal publisher Clarence Barron. The colors are soft shades of greens and blues, depicting ships in the calm harbor waters.

The Dressers came to Cohasset 16 years ago after living in Hingham for 21 years. Their three sons had attended Hingham schools. They bought a home here as soon as their children were on their own. "We always wanted to live in Cohasset," the former sailing enthusiast noted.

She and her husband are active members of the Historical Society, working dilgently on the ladies and house committees.

Donations are an integral part of the Lothrop House decor, according to Parker, but this was the first original commissioned specifically for the home. Most of the furnishings are valuable antiques given to the society by admiring patrons.

In fact, the Historical Society will be sponsoring a special Open House sometime this fall to showcase some of the more recent donations made to the home.

Mrs. Drexel Gibson recently donated a beautiful pewter chandelier which hangs in the elegant formal dining room. Mrs. Gibson gave that momento to the society in memory of her late mother.

Mrs. Richard Carthaus (Marcia James) of Michigan donated a custom-built bookcase in memory of her mother, Hazel James. Mrs. Carthaus' father, Robert B. James, is the Historical Society's treasurer.

"Without these generous donations, this house would be bare. These people have been kind enough to help decorate the Lothrop House in the same, tasteful manner in which it had always been maintained," Parker stated.

The entire Lothrop House will be available for public viewing at the open house at a date to be announced, she added.

Science center classes

Family Picnic and Storytelling: Storytelling isn't just for kids! Professional storyteller Sharon Kennedy will present stories of the sea, sea shanties and a tale of Hingham long-past, Monday, Aug. 19, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. All ages are invited. Bring your picnic, family and friends, for a leisurely supper under the pines. At 7:30 p.m. come inside for this lively theatrical event. Ms. Kennedy's stories will bring to life the culture and history of the beautiful South Shore. Fee is members/$2; nonmembers/$3, and family/$5. Please call to preregister or for more information, 659-2559.

Low Tide Beachwalk: Explore the wonders of a sandy beach at low tide on Wednesday, Aug. 21, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Join Naturalist Barbara Devine in her search for the carnivorous moon snail, the egg case of a shark's cousin, and whatever mysteries your sharp eyes can uncover. Bring a picnic lunch for a fascinating day of beach ecology. Carpool from the Science Center. Members/$4; nonmembers/$6, under 14/$1. Please call to preregister or for more information, 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays.




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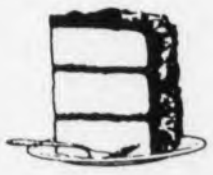
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Dining Guide



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Friday, August 16
through Sunday, August 25
Open Daily from 9 a.m.
Sundays from 10 a.m.
Every Day Except Sunday
Flat Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing (Post Time 1:30 p.m.)

Friday, August 16
4-H Swine Show, Show Ring, 10 a.m.
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Livestock Judging Contest, 7 p.m.
Jack D'Johns perform in front of the Grandstrand, 7:30 p.m.
Fireworks Display, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 17
Rabbit Show in Rabbit Exhibition Building, 10 a.m.
Sheep Weighing in 4-H area, 10 a.m.
Sheep Fitting and Showmanship in 4-H Show Ring, 1 p.m.
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 pm. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Jack D'Johns perform in front of Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.
Fireworks Display, 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 18
Open Rabbit Show Judging in Rabbit Exhibition Building, 10 a.m.
Sheep Judging in 4-H Show Ring, 10 a.m.
Sheep Type and Market in 4-H Show Ring, 11 a.m.
Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Race Track Infield, 1 p.m.
Children's Day (Races and Events in front of Grandstand), 1 p.m.
Horse Pulling Contest at Race Track, 7 p.m.
Paula's Famous German Band (strolling through the crowd), all day.

Monday, August 19
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Dairy Show in 4-H Show Ring, 2 p.m.
Senior Blocking in 4-H Show Ring, 7 p.m.
Yankee Jack & Marie, Country Entertainment, perform in front of Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Pygmy Goat Show, 1:30 p.m.
Ox Pulling Contest, 7 p.m.
Junior Blocking in 4-H Show Ring, 7:30 p.m.

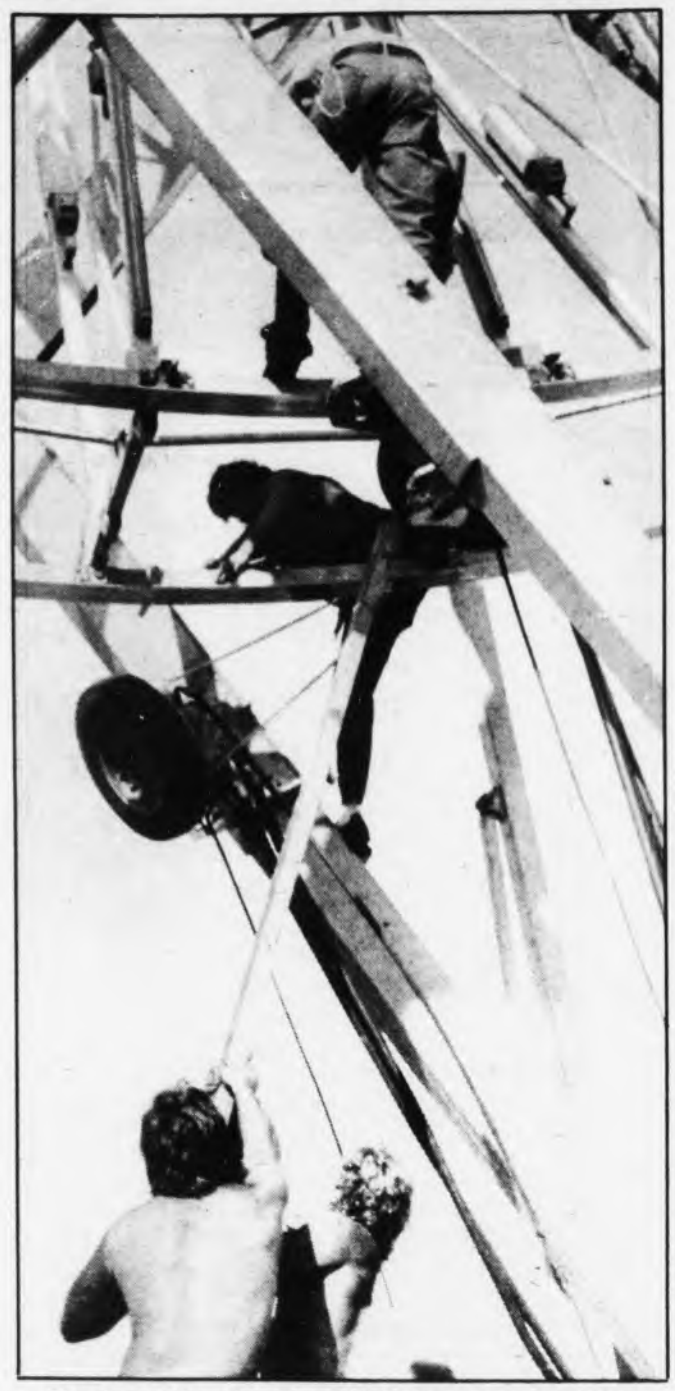
Wednesday, August 21
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Beef Fitting and Showmanship, 1 p.m.
Dairy Goat Team Fitting Competition, 7 p.m.
The Hollanders in front of the Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 22
Beef Type and Market, 4-H Show Ring, 1 p.m.
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Novice Blocking in 4-H Show Ring, 7 p.m.
Chris Anders and John Penny Band perform in front of Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 23
4-H Dog Show and Dog Bowl Contest in 4-H Show Ring, 10 a.m.
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Fashion Show in 4-H Show Ring, 7:30 p.m.
The Hollanders perform in front of Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.
Lad and Lassie Leadline Class, 4-H Show Ring, 8 p.m.
Dairy Goat Costume Class, 8 p.m.
Fireworks Display, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 24
Dairy Goat Show in 4-H Show Ring, 10 a.m.
Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)
Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, 7 p.m.
Awards Night in 4-H Show Ring, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 25
Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Paula's Famous German Band (strolling through the crowd), all day.
World Invitational Pie Throwing Contest.



Workers begin the difficult preparations for this week's Marshfield Fair.
(Carol McCann)

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A summer filled with fantasy and fun

By Dorothy Squier

Sully, (that's Alice Sullivan) was at the piano rehearsing with us. Gracie Maguire, Dorette, Maizie and I were learning a new routine to "Ballin' the Jack."

Doris, our teacher, winked at Sully, who began to vamp and then started the verse:

"Folks in Georgia about to go insane,
Since that new dance down in Georgia came,"

We were in the "Gyp" room in Daddy Reddy's big farmhouse in New Salem, at the foot of the Berkshires. Daddy had been President of the Dorothea Dix School for Stage Children and now carried on his love of the theatre by inviting children from dancing schools around Boston to spend our summers playing and filling out our skinny little bodies with fresh eggs and cream and butter and homemade raspberry jam and all the good things that Daddy spoiled us with.

We were nicely rounded out by the end of August, which was when Reunion Day for New Salem Academy was celebrated by the whole town.

We donned our best dresses and walked up to the Green and the Bandstand and cheered lustily at the ball game with the rivals from Millington. (Millington is now submerged by the Quabbin Reservoir.) We shouted with the crowd: "There may be flies on Millington, but there ain't no flies on us!"

The band concert followed and we strolled around the booths examing the quilts and afghans and homemade flaky pies and mustard pickle. Daddy bought chances for us on the afghan made of granny squares and my mother, who was housekeeper pro tem, won it.

We walked back to the house with it, had a light supper, and got ready for the show. Daddy had offered our talents for the evening entertainment, because his guests that summer were Mary Miles Minter (later of Hollywood fame), her sister Margaret and their grandmother. They were professionals from New York and were going to do the Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet. Mary was eleven, Margaret thirteen.

Daddy had trunks full of costumes from the old School . . . the 'mustard seed' costumes from Midsummer Night's Dream, a big wooly bear suit, tambourines, castanets . . . we had all sorts to choose from. Doris discovered four handsome clown costumes for our routine:

"First you take your partner and you hold her tight,
Then you step around the floor kind of nice and light.
. . . . . .
Stretch your lovin' arms way out in space.
Then you do the Eagle Rock with style and grace.
Put your foot way round but don't forget to bring it back.
Now that's what we call Ballin' the Jack."

The program was shaping up nicely. Marie Vernon was to sing one of Daddy's favorite songs, and Gracie Croucher would recite "Leah, the Forsaken." The show ran about an hour and a half and was to be held at the Methodist Church Hall. The footlights were kerosene lamps with shades clamped on the sides.

During rehearsals Gracie Maguire and I had fits of giggling when Mary Miles, using a chair for a balustrade, spoke: "O Romeo, Romeo! wherefor art thou Romeo?" She looked so silly with her hair done up in long rags, emoting to her sister that we couldn't stop laughing and Daddy had to send us out of the room.

We knew better than to giggle during the show and it all went off without a hitch. Grace Croucher gave a chilling performance with a blood-curdling scream at the graveyard scene. Grace was always terribly dramatic. She used to come flying through the kitchen wth her fist to her forehad crying, "Oh, God, to be falsely accused!" Mama used to laugh at her. Anyhow, the audience loved her.

The show closed with Helen McCoubrey in her "Stars and Stripes" dance number, ending with the entire cast and audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner." No one seemed to have any trouble with the song in those days.



Trunks full of costumes filled many imaginative hours.

The trio from New York went home the next weekend and we spent our closing vacation days with a new game. An ell at the back of the house had a tiny fenced balcony with a door opening from the hall outside my bedroom. We called it "the Juliet." I stood at the rail looking down in the yard at Gracie and sighed, "Ay me!"

Gracie: "She speaks; —
O speak again, bright angel! for thou art
As glorious to this night, being over my head,"

At this point a basin of water would be tipped over the rail and Gracie would fall over laughing.

Daddy said we should learn the entire play and we wouldn't think it so funny.

All too soon it was Labor Day and our lessons would begin in earnest and next year there'd be another New Salem Reunion Day and we'd put on another show with those wonderful trunks full of costumes.

Music season

The new board of Hingham Civic Music Theatre, Inc. has announced the start of its 1985-86 season with auditions for the fall production of "Oliver," set for Sept. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium.

Show dates are the last weekend in October and the first weekend of November.

Officers of the non-profit organization are: Donna Luther, Norwell, president; Sarah DeLima, Cohasset, vice president; Norman Shaw, Weymouth, treasurer; Kim Karlberg, Scituate, recording secretary, and Ed Bartholomew, Hingham, corresponding secretary. Directors are Lois Cameron, Cohasset; Doris Herzberg, Hingham; Sharon Petti, Hanson and Jeanne Scammell, Norwell.

Committee heads are: Lucille Walsh, Randolph, membership; Dave Lacatell, Hingham, program; Sandra Moore, Hingham, publicity; Donald Capen, Hanover, playbill; Ruth Bliss, Hingham, scholarship; Kathy Kemen, Scituate, tickets; Lois Cameron, Cohasset and Sandra Combs, Plymouth, hospitality, and Marie Terman, Hingham, producer.

Stage director of "Oliver" is Judy Holmes and music director is Salvatore Bartolotti. Joan Kenney is the choreographer; Scott Ketchum, the set designer and Marion Hawkins, the costumer.

The program committee is accepting applications from directors for its spring production of "Kiss Me Kate." The show is scheduled for the weekends of April 25, 26 and May 2 and 3.

Anyone interested in the paid positions of stage director, music director or choreographer should send their resume to HCMT, Program Committee, P.O. Box 50, Hingham, 02043 or call 740-1372 for further information.

The deadline for news copy is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mariner community dropspots

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Summer Rental,* PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Return of the Living Dead,* R, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
E.T., PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Prizzis Honor,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Rambo,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Weird Science,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Volunteers,* R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Follow that Bird,* G, 1:00, 3:00. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Summer Rental,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Black Cauldron,* PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *European Vacation,* PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Back to the Future,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
4. Ends Thurs., *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
Starts Fri., *The Year of the Dragon,* R, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Back to the Future, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
European Vacation, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
Matinee daily, *The Goonies,* 2:00 p.m.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *St. Elmo's Fire,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *Mad Max Beyond the Thunder Dome,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *The Man With One Red Shoe,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon,* PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.

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Nearly Native — by Darrell Berger

The Devil Theory of Rock and Roll

Joe Viera is a resident of New Hampshire who used to work in the rock music industry. A few weeks ago he came to St. Mary's Church in Hanover to speak to a group of about 100 people. His topic was that an increasing number of rock musicians are turning teenagers to satanism and communism.

I don't believe him. I did not attend his lectures, but spoke with him later and received a fair measure of his information and conclusions. He quoted lyrics by John Lennon, whom he called a communist, and Prince, whom he said has a "Messiah complex." His style of interpretation would lead one to conclude that Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Goethe's "Faust" were written by satanists and that George Orwell was a red.

Viera also may be guilty of failing to recognize satire and not knowing when he's being kidded. For instance, he mentioned Ozzy Osbourne as a satanist rock performer and a group called "U2" as good Christians. Yet at the recent Live Aid concert Ozzy proclaimed he had been born again and said, "God bless you" after every song while "U2" played "Sympathy for the Devil."

Still it was fascinating to listen to him. Like people who search for who killed Kennedy or believe in Big Foot or UFO's, Viera provides the service of giving an explanation to the unexplanable.

The unexplanable in this case is unfortunately the difficulty teenagers have today in coming of age with a sense of purpose and integrity. Viera and I certainly agree that the pressures of kids are currently more intense and complex that they ever have been. In looking for answers they turn to their music, which too often provides them with shallow and misleading answers.

It doesn't take a genius to go to Newbury Comics in Cambridge, the area's most outrageous record store, and see some album covers with devils heads or scenes of violence and degraded sex. But to me it's just another example of how some people will go to any length to make a buck, coupled with teenagers' eternal desire to horrify parents. Why should communists direct the degregation of American culture when good, loyal Americans are perfectly capable of degrading it themselves.

Viera was careful to point out that he did not advocate censorship, but rather simply wanted kids to be aware of what they were listening to, so they could make informed choices. Fine. But history is too rife with the blood of people labeled heretics for us not to look very closely at those who accuse others in a public forum when the accused or their representatives are not present to answer the charges.

Such presentations would be much more effective if they were to take the form of an old-fashioned debate. Let a record company executive answer these charges or, if that isn't possible, even a local person skeptical of Viera would help. Matters of faith and matters of fact tend to get very blurred and if Viera presents only his point of view, teenagers who attend may be no more able to make an informed opinion than they are when listening to their radios and tapes.

The problem with the devil is that he's so convenient. Once you've named him, all you need do is kick him out of your heart or community and everything will be OK.

A 16-year-old recently asked in all seriousness if I thought rock music was evil. I replied that anything you accepted without thinking about what it was really saying had the potential to be evil, because it robbed you of free will. This is true of both rock music and Viera's criticism of it.

Of course, if my deepest beliefs were exposed to the same sort of public skepticism, they might seem pretty odd, too. But I don't expect others to see the world as I do, have no interest in converting them and, most importantly, I don't think you have to agree with someone to work with them toward common goals.

So even thought I strongly disagree with Viera's opinions, I appreciate his willingness to voice them, and I hope, to engage in constructive dialogue. The public forum of free speech is, after all, the best way to learn about ideologies and the one sure way to beat the devil.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

THEATRE REVIEW

'All Night Strut' steps high

By Judith Montminy

Norwell's Nickerson Theatre has brought in just the right show for the dog days of August. "The All Night Strut!" gives South Shore theatregoers an evening of high-stepping, lively 30's and 40's hits performed in a nightclub atmosphere. Fran Charnas, who conceived, choreographed and directed the original show, has directed the Nickerson production. Three of the four cast members, Nora Cole, Steve Gideon and Gary Thompson have been members of "Strut!" companies in other cities. Even the musical director, Corey Allen, the stage manager, Carol Avery, and the lighting designer, Thom Palm, are veteran "Strut!" affiliates. It shows. The production at the Nickerson doesn't miss a beat. It's cohesive, it's well-timed, its visually on target — but more important, it's fun.

The proscenium of stage lights, the black, white and red costumes, and the black and white backdrop of the show's logo (silhouettes of one all black couple and one all white couple), along with the musicians on stage help create the cabaret atmosphere of the 30's and 40's. The four singer-dancers use microphones set downstage, enabling them to have eye contact with the audience.

The cast clearly enjoys what it is doing. And what it is doing is two acts of straight singing, jiving, and strutting. Only Bernice Wood, whose cryptic program bio leads one to believe she has not performed in a "Strut!" production before, lacks that extra ounce of pizzazz the other cast members have. Where Cole, Gideon and Thompson sparkle, Wood shines. There's a definite "Strut!" style that's been developed over the years. Perhaps it takes time for a performer to reach that level of crisp, high octane energy. Having said all this about Wood's performance, it's only fair to add that her singing voice is the strongest in the show. She is a real belter. And when she sings the love ballad, "I'll Be Seeing You," the audience is spellbound.

Working an ensemble, each performer has a turn as the lead singer of a song. Gideon's angelic tenor voice is an audience favorite in "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." Other show stoppers are "In The Mood," "I Get Ideas," "Operator," "As Time Goes By," "Fascinating Rhythm," and "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

Four actors using four downstage microphones, in less capable hands, could lead to a very boring evening. Many shows, since "Strut!" appeared in Boston in 1978, have tried to imitate the intimate format but not have been as successful as Fran Charnas with "The All Night Strut!" Charnas uses every inch of her actors' bodies and moves them upstage, downstage, high and low and in between. She never lets them stop. From the minute the show starts until it's over, the four cast members are singing, bopping, and entertaining.

At the end of the show, Gideon tells the audience, "If we have been able to create a musical mood —then that's copascetic." The mood certainly has been created at the Nickerson Theatre. Yes, it's copascetic, but better than that, it's a good time, and it's right in our back yard.

"The All Night Strut!" continues through August 25. Tuesday, Wednesay and Thursday shows start at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 pm.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Fall class schedule at S.S. Conservatory

The fall semester at the South Shore Conservatory will begin Sept. 9. An open house will be held at the school's three branches to start off the season, and the school invites the community to meet the faculty, enjoy music and refreshments and learn about this cultural resource which is celebrating its 15th anniversary.

Open house will be held at the main Hingham school, off 19 Fort Hill St., Sunday Sept. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.; at the Duxbury branch in the First Parish Hall on Tremont St., Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.. and at the Brockton branch at 325 West Elm St. in the church hall, Thursday, Sept. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

A free brochure is available at all branches which describes the programs and will be sent on request by calling 749-7565.

The conservatory offers lessons, private and class, for children and adults, whether beginning or advanced students. At the Hingham branch, instruction is offered on all instruments and in theory, dance, voice and drama. A carefully chosen faculty of professionals and degree-holding music educators give the instruction at the school.

Here are some of the classes especially for children.

The Conservatory Preschool offers, two, three and five-day programs with music a regular part of the schedule. Piano and violin taught by the highly acclaimed Suzuki method is available instructed by specially trained teachers; the program includes parent orientation (a parent takes part in all lessons), private instruction and group lessons.

"Music for Mom and Me" was successfully introduced this summer. Mothers with babies six months to three and one half years share folk songs, movement, poetry and singing games in an early introduction to music; classes are one half hour and divided into age groups (children's).

The Joy of Music introduces children four to seven to the process of making and understanding music through games, singing, movement and playing the special Orff instruments. Children develop rhythm, musical awareness and a good ear, which prepares them well for later music training.

Recorder class and guitar fun give basic instruction on these instruments in a small group. Kinderchor is the school's children's choir. Students are grouped according to age and ability and learn to read music and sing various types of choral music in two, three or four parts. Under the direction of Margo Euler (M.A.T. Harvard U.) they have given many concerts at the conservatory and in the community.

A new program this fall is the winter wind ensemble. The ensemble is for young musicians in grades six thru eight who play brass, woodwind or percussion instruments. Douglas Wauchope, of the Summer Wind Ensemble, will conduct the group and emphasize rapid development of the basics which they will then apply to challenging music. The group will meet on Friday afternoon.

In addition to private lessons, the conservatory offers special adult programs including recorder class, chamber music ensembles and ballet and jazz dance. Evening hours allowing working people a chance to enjoy a lesson or class for a relaxing change of pace. Some special new adult programs include a BSO preview class, symphonic preludes. The class will listen to excerpts from an upcoming BSO concert followed by a lecture/discussion designed to deepen the concert-goers or radio listener's understanding of the masterworks of the symphonic repertoire. James Chubet, of the piano faculty (M.M. New England Conservatory) wil conduct this class.

There will be a special voice class which will teach solfege, sight singing and other vocal skills in a small group. Judy Holmes (London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts) will give an adult acting class this fall; class will work on character development and use scenes, monologues and acting exercises to reinforce the fundamental relationship of thought to action. The class will also touch upon movement in costume and development of vocal range.

The conservatory is pleased to announce that the jazz/rock department has been expanded under the direction of Jeff Harrington (Berklee College). Ensembles will be formed for intermediate and advanced musicians to teach and perfect improvisational skills in a variety of styles in the jazz/rock idiom.

There will be an ensemble just for rock enthusiasts instructed by Paul Shumsky (B.M. New England Conservatory). He will also teach a class, All About Rock, exploring its evolution from rhythm and blues to contemporary rock styles.

For programs in the conservatory's other branches and further information call 749-7565. The South Shore Conservatory is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts and is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

POLLY ROWE ON CONCERT TOUR OF ITALY

Violinist Polly Rowe daughter of Mrs. H. W. Rowe of Hingham and member of the South Shore Conservatory faculty, is on a concert tour in Italy this summer.

She has been with the Puccini Festival Orchestra since July 10 touring throughout Italy giving performances of operatic, symphonic and chamber orchestra repertoire. Members of the La Scala Opera are performing the operatic repertoire with the orchestra.

When she finishes her engagement with the Puccini Festival Orchestra, she will play at the Teatro Lirico di Spoleto from Sept. 7 to 30 returning to Hingham the beginning of October.

She began her music studies at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham and later received a full scholarship to the Tanglewood Institute. After her graduation from Hingham High School, she went to Boston University's School for the Arts where she studied violin under Roman Totenberg and received her Bachelor of Music degree. She has continued her violin studies and most recently worked with Sheldon Rotenberg, a long time member of the B.S.O.

In addition to teaching violin, Rowe is a busy free lance musician in the Boston area and is a regular member of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

Wheelwright Farm approved

The planning board last week granted final approval to 42 single-family condominium units in the former Wheelwright Farm land.

The development will be built on 22 acres of former farm land off Beechwood Street. The price of the units will range from $200,000 to $250,000. The developer, Jeslyn Co. of Weymouth, had attempted to lower the purchase price upon the request of some planning board members, but said the idea had to be dropped because of the low profit margin.

The larger homes will have two bedrooms, a two-car garage, a full basement and two full baths. All 42 units will share a common septic system . The homes have been styled in a traditional New England custom, according to the developer's representative, and will feature cathedral ceilings in the living-room, a fireplace, floor-to-ceiling bookcases, and clapboard siding.

This is the third cluster development approved by the town since the zoning bylaw was approved three years ago.

No yard sale

A family in Hanover at 59 Barden St. planned and advertised a yard sale in the **Mariner** this week, in the second section of the paper. A death in the family means that sale of course will not be held.

We put this notice here, at Tuesday's deadline, to alleviate as much traffic for the family as possible. The classified section of the paper is published Monday night, meaning the ad was beyond the reach of the **Mariner** on Tuesday morning.

Public Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Proposal for the replacement and installation of various structural elements at 43 Elm Street will be received by the Selectmen until 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, 1985 when they will be opened and read aloud. Bids to be in sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "Proposal for Replacement and Installation of Structural Elements at Bates Bldg." and delivered to Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond or surety acceptable to the Board in an amount equal to the total contract price. Specifications available in the Selectmen's Office. They reserve the right to reject any or all proposal and waive any informality in the bidding process if they deem it to be in the best interests of the Town.
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MARSHFIELD, Lovely Gambrel Cape handy to the beach. Popular design offers 7 rooms and 2 full baths. Family room is on the first floor just off the kitchen. A rear deck overlooks the attractive grounds.
Priced to sell immediately for **$139,000.**

Call Our Marshfield Office 837-2877.

RETREAT SETTING



PEMBROKE, 10 year old Raised Ranch is set on almost 2 acres and well back from the road for additional privacy. 7 rooms include 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room and kitchen with stencilling. Private yet handy to town's center, ponds, golf course.
$127,500.

Call Our Hanover Office 826-3131.

POOL, PRIVACY



PEMBROKE, Newer 7 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch is on approximately a full acre with an above ground pool for summer family fun. Large family room was recently completed in the lower level. Another room, an office perhaps, is ready to be finished.
Offered for **$144,900.**

Call Our Hanover Office 826-3131.

OFF MAIN STREET



HINGHAM, Custom built Garrison on approximately a ¼ acre yard beside a pretty street. Centrally air conditioned 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, two family rooms (one for the kids), breezeway and 2 car garage. Easy access to Rte. 3 and stores.
$239,900.

Call Our Hingham Office 749-1600.

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NORTH SCITUATE, Qualified buyer could assume seller's low interest 7% annual percentage rate mortgage on this spotless Ranch overlooking a trout stocked brook. 7 nicely decorated rooms including a formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, huge fireplaced family room. Tranquil setting yet walk to village and Boston bus $154,900.

Call Our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

NORWELL ANTIQUE

Early 1700's Cape is on a corner lot on Rte. 53 and a residential side street. Immaculate 8 room interior is highlighted by 4 fireplaces and wide pine flooring. The attached 2 car garage has been used in the past for an antique shop.
Offered for **$185,000.**

NORWELL PRIVACY

Spacious 9 room, 4 bedroom Cape is set on a wooded acre beside a lightly traveled road, yet is just minutes from the Hanover Mall, Boston bus and Rt. 3. Large screened porch for relaxing.
$153,900.

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INDIAN TRAIL



NORTH SCITUATE, Prestigious neighborhood, handy to beaches, golf course, Cohasset harbor. Long, low, story book Colonial flair Ranch. Large fireplaced living room has a dining ell. Sun splashed Florida room overlooks deck and private rear gardens. Gourmet kitchen, 'Olde English' style family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. **$198,700.**

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Deluxe home is in the popular Bay Farms complex with resident's pool, tennis courts and walking trails. First floor unit is alarmed for peace of mind, air conditioned for comfort and has a fully equipped kitchen for easy meal preparation. Sliding glass doors open onto a large balcony. Just think, no more lawn to cut, no more painting. $144,900.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 15, 1985

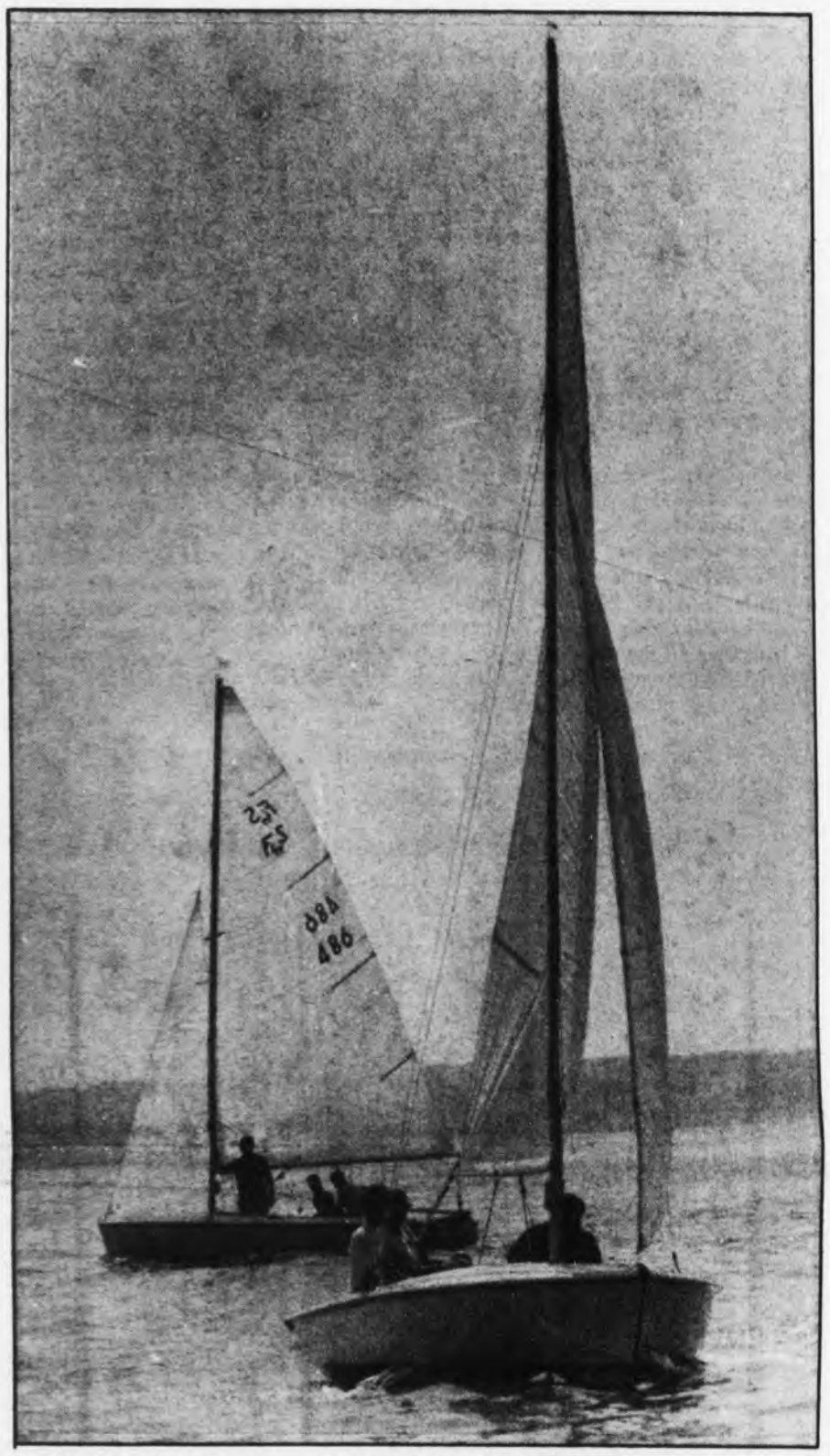


Rushing toward the finish marker are these hearty sailors. The action is fierce, but the atmosphere is friendly, as neighbors compete against each other.

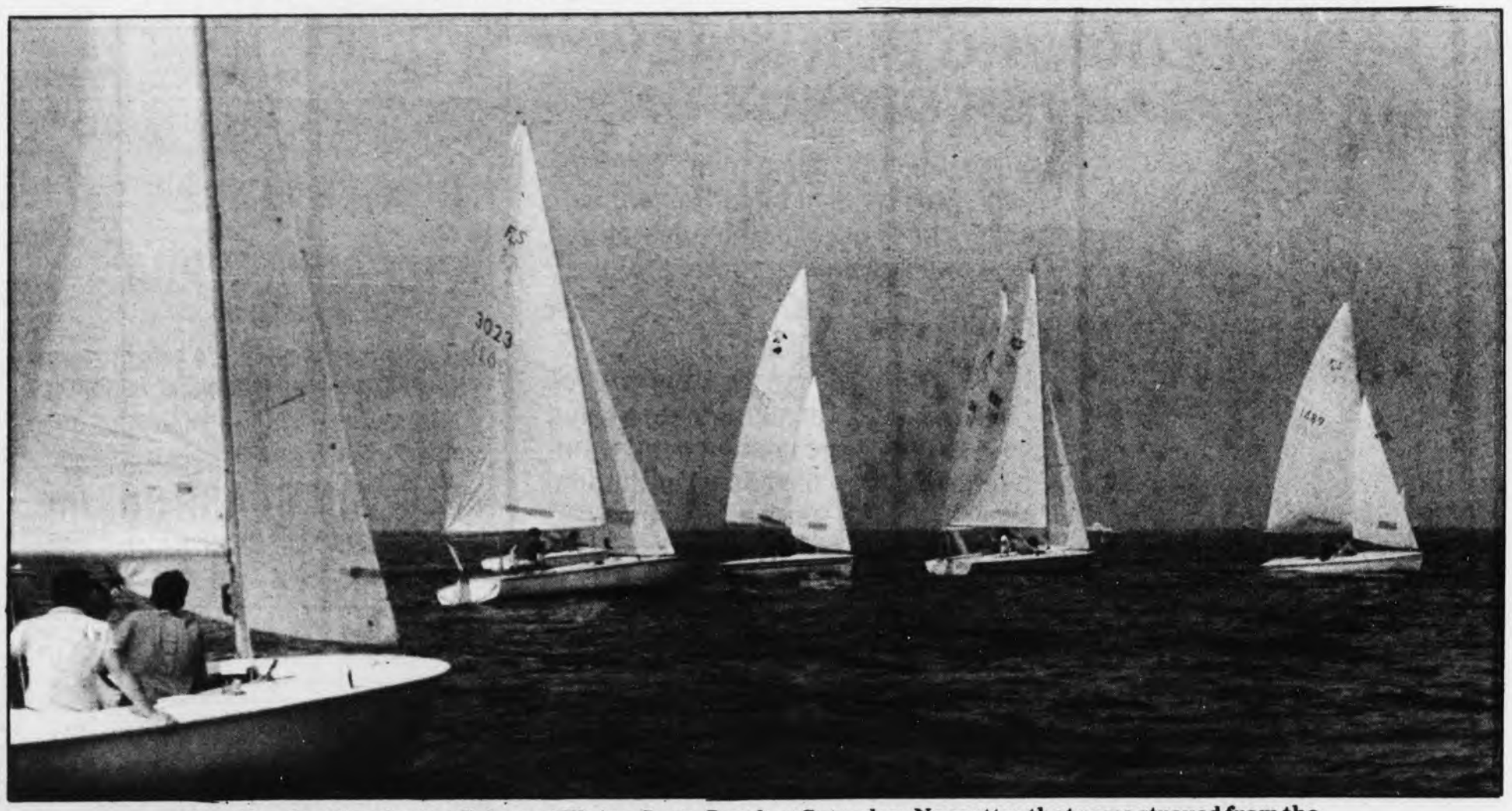
Flying with The Scots

The Flying Scots had an interesting race Saturday. Of the eleven boats that set out on the short triangular course, only three went around the marks in the correct manner. The remaining eight received fourth places.

Peter Chapman along with Jean Baccari finished first, followed by Bob Jackson with his crew, Susan Riley. Rob Henry with Dave Croninger, and Bill Lean picked up a third. **(Photos by Carol McCann)**



Which way do we go? That was the dominant question posed during last week's scramble for the finish.



It's off and sailing for the Cohasset Flying Scots fleet last Saturday. No matter that some strayed from the course — it was a fine day at the races.

PATCHES — by Lois Martin

From a child's garden of war memories

Why, she wanted to know, were they ringing the church bells about 8? Hiroshima, she was told, because that's the time the bomb fell, 8:15 a.m. Did I, she wondered—hoping that the implication of knowledge wouldn't be an affront to age—did I remember when they dropped the bomb.

Not really. There is not a day or a moment or a time I remember as being the bombing of Hiroshima. But there was an awareness that we'd really done something in Japan. And there's this surprise in my memory when we did it again. I thought we'd done that, and that would be the end. I was sorry we had to do that again. Nagasaki, among the words I spelled early.



But with that train of understanding of those tender years there is no knowledge to go along with it. Some of us were simply born into a war, learned to walk in it, or ride a bicycle in it or started school in it.

It was part of our beginning, coincidental to our becoming. All I knew was that something horrible and important, and if we were lucky, once in a lifetime had happened. Suppertime impressions. Back then you had war with your supper.

More vivid are a couple other memories. My grandfather had died. That was bad enough. It upset everyone terribly. For me he was a wonderful person who was glad to see me and my siblings and whose knee I claimed for a short time.

And close to that upset, I awoke at night to find my parents weren't there. They had to go to a meeting, about blackouts and everything. What's a blackout and everything? Not much to a five year old. What it really is, is that your mother and father aren't home when you wish they were.

Along the coast we kept the shades down. They were special shades. That was done here and where I lived in Ellsworth, Maine. These decades later we debate if the dark of night skulking was more necessary to the sense of participation than to security. But one never knew. Besides there was that German sub that had come up off Hancock Point. No joke there, and a vigilant resident reported it pronto. Coastline communities guarded America.

Because there was a sense of bustle in the war effort, there was little to set the days apart, so natural was the war as an ingredient to them. But VJ Day we stopped everything and rang whatever bells we had.

That was in contrast to the day Roosevelt died. I used to meet my father by habit as he walked home from work. That day in April, 1945 he was so sad. And I asked him why. He said President Roosevelt died. And though I was sorry, I couldn't imagine its impact on my father since he didn't know him. But if I'd been a bit older, I'd have known that they'd been through so much together, my father and the President, and the rest of America. They'd worried and jutted out their chins. They'd put their shoulders to the wheel. Though FDR was mightily shielded by press people who didn't highlight his physical difficulties, no one was unaware of how sick the man was. He didn't look well, for one thing. No fools, Americans. Republicans or Democrats, they knew the man struggled to stay with the war. They were all in it together.

When he died, his courage and pain and his limitations, hidden in life, were highlighted in his death. And part of the sorrow was because he wouldn't have the chance to finish the war to celebrate. He deserved that.

There is no keen memory of denials, gas or sugar. But probably that was the cause of the Sunday afternoon drive's becoming highly valued. Those little luxuries of touring nearby backroads or visiting someone were prized when they were restored.

In later years, I wondered a lot about what my parents knew during the war. So absolute, we know now, was the carnage of the Jews, I was anxious to understand what they had known.

My father said they had heard bits and pieces of what Hitler was doing. But they had no understanding of the measure of the murdering, let alone camps for killing the masses.

In fact, America felt threatened enough with Japan and Germany and involved enough with radio broadcasts of Churchill, Eisenhower, MacArthur and more that its effort was fully consuming. If one couldn't fight, one could roll bandages, or write or pray or buy a War Bond. And if you remember going to movies back then, you know the vintage patriotism that was expressed when our boys landed anywhere back then, under Van Heflin or Spencer Tracy.

There were atrocities everywhere to some degree. Surely we must be given pause by our own Japanese holding camps in America and by our lingering prejudice against people of the origin of our enemy, even if sporadic.

Frankly, I feel the same about the bombing of Hiroshima as I did 40 years ago. It was important. It was horrible and I pray to God it was once in a lifetime.

TIDE CHART

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Wed. 14	1032	1044	422	430	231	254	909	906	549	747	13:04:36
Thur. 15	1117	1131	509	517	317	338	953	949	550	745	13:04:25
Fri. 16	---	1202	553	603	401	420	1035	1031	551	744	13:04:12
Sat. 17	1217	1247	636	650	443	502	1116	1113	553	743	13:03:59
Sun. 18	104	131	721	737	525	544	1156	1156	554	741	13:03:46
Mon. 19	149	217	804	826	609	628	---	1237	555	740	13:03:32
Tues. 20	238	304	850	917	654	715	1243	120	556	738	13:03:18
Wed. 21	330	354	938	1012	741	805	133	207	557	736	13:03:04
Thurs. 22	425	449	1031	1110	838	901	228	258	558	735	13:02:49

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system



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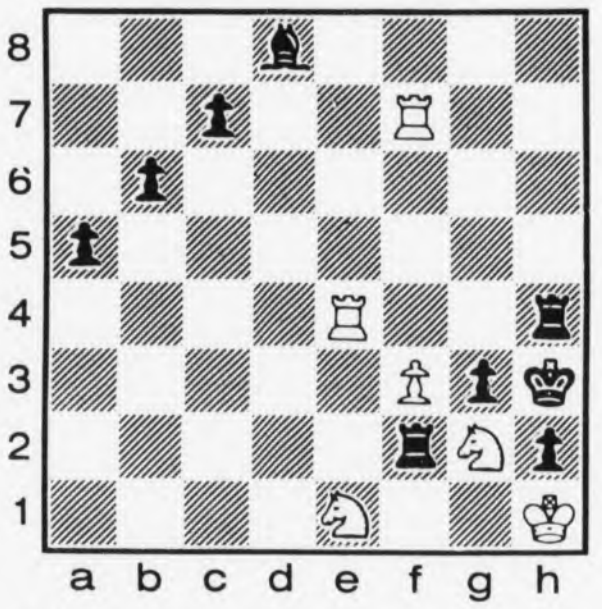
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

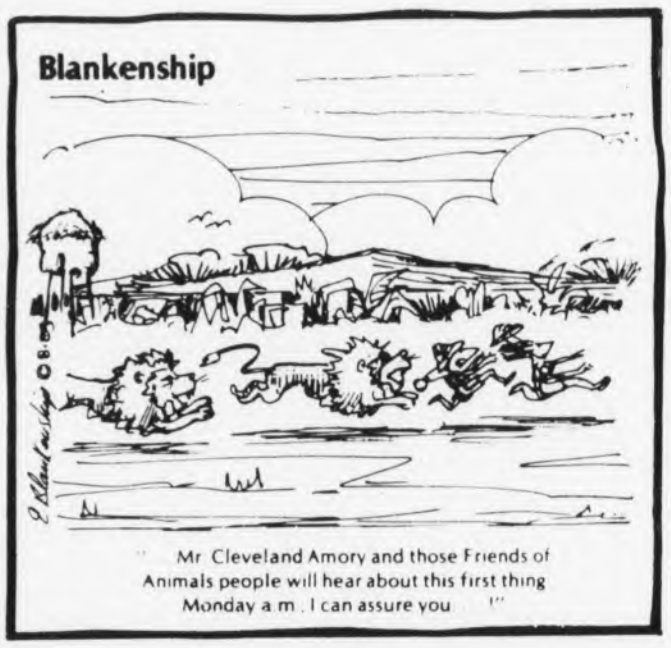
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Cooks who brave the briny deep may tend to mutiny if consigned to the galley while the crew is on deck working up an appetite. The provisions you lug aboard are what you get — no running down to the corner store for milk or the mustard you forgot. Galley cooks used to preparing stove-top meals on one or two burners know that when that cool east wind springs out of nowhere, a pot of hot soup simmering in a large double boiler is always welcome. Mixing together a variety of cans, you can come up with some surprising combinations to serve in plastic themal mugs. Mary Bakke suggest having a variety of soups on board and combining them this way: tomato and cheddar cheese; cream of mushroom and chicken 'n rice; cream of celery and cheddar cheese. For chowders: Manhattan clam and clamato juice, plus a can of minced clams; New England clam, condensed milk and a can of minced clams. That's the easy way, but of course, homemade soups brought on board in a large thermos are best of all. Here is her

CLAM AND WINE BISQUE

1 small onion, finely chopped
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 pt. clams with liquor
1/2 stick butter
2 T. flour
2 C. light cream
1 C. dry white wine or sherry

Saute onion and celery in butter, adding flour and stirring until lightly browned. Add clams and juice. Cook over low heat about 8 min. Add cream, heating approx. 5 min. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper.

* * *

Who cares about the ants and flies that rally round when food is served out-of-doors? Rather than eat inside when the patio or back yard is so inviting, we gladly share the evening with these pests, but draw the line at letting them within a mile of these

CORN OYSTERS

2 C. fresh, cooked corn, tightly packed
3 eggs, separated
1/4 C. plus 1 T. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 T. sugar
1 1/2 T. melted butter
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Add 3 egg yolks to corn in a large bowl and stir. Sift dry ingredients and add to egg/corn mixture, stirring until blended. Add butter and seasoning. Blend well. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into egg/corn mixture. Drop by teaspoons onto hot, oiled griddle. Fry until nicely browned on both sides, turning once. Makes 16-20. A spoonful of the batter puffs up like a little oyster when dropped onto the hot griddle.

* * *

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," is a well-known quote that seems appropriate at this time of year. Rose petals can be used to make potpourris, rose water, sachets and rose hips may be used to make jam. While reading George Abraham's Garden Column in the **Globe,** I noticed he has this novel suggestion for using rose petals for

ROSE BISCUITS

Using a packaged mix, make a batch of tiny baking powder biscuits. Serve piping hot with:

ROSE BUTTER

Combine layers of rose petals alternating with sweet butter. Store in a covered crock for several days to let the flavor sink in. Spread on biscuits while still hot.

* * *

Getting back to corn — choose ears which have fresh green husks. Silk ends should be free of decay and worm damage, while the stem ends should not be too discolored or dry. Kernels should be plump, soft and milky. If you are having a barbecue, here's how to prepare:

CORN ROASTED IN FOIL

Remove husks and silk. Rub ears with butter, salt and pepper. Wrap them individually in foil and bake them at 400 degrees about 15 min., or roast them over hot coals, turning several times. When tender, unwrap and serve at once.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Ninety percent of fortune tellers give the other ten percent a bad name.

☐ The pastor's sermon on brevity was so long most of his parishoners fell asleep.

☐ Grammarians may write grammars, but they seldom write books. They are like sign posts that tell you where to go but don't go themselves.

☐ Senator Albert Hawkes once defined a bureaucrat as "a person who proceeds in a straight line from an unknown assumption to a foregone conclusion."

☐ Democracy may be the worst form of government except all other forms that have been tried.

☐ Theme for PTA officers: Parents are part-time unsuccessful teachers. Teachers are part-time unsuccessful parents.

☐ Casey Stengel said he was not successful as a ballplayer since it was "a game of skill."

☐ Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. Pro football lineman Lyle Alzado said, I never met a man I didn't want to fight.

☐ Are you out of a job? Start a column listing "loss leaders" in supermarkets. You could make a fortune. You know, buy your tuna here, the mayonnaise there, the hot dogs there, the mustard here.

☐ Excerpt from the Wall Street Journal: John Kirby, a superior court judge in St. Paul, MN, was censured for calling a woman lawyer a "lawyerette."

☐ Funny headlines: Oakland cop critical after being shot in head - San Francisco Examiner.

Roy Sievers hit his fifth home for the Senators with nine aboard in the fourth inning - Providence (RI) Journal.

Man gets honey under bedroom floor - Stockton (CA) Record.

Hothhouse pants, used as table decorations, were awarded as door prizes - Conneaut (OH) News-Herald.

Your problems: Child has no place at mother's first wedding - El Paso (TX) Times.

☐ A simile is a figure of speech in which one thing is likened to another. Some good examples:

She has skin like a nutmeg-grater.

Her face creased like a prune. . .

His face seamed like a walnut.

☐ Never use the word never.

☐ I like what Unamuno, the Spanish philosopher, said: "Live as if you were going to die tomorrow and study as if you are going to live forever."

Why is the New Yorker so successful? Because of its crisp, smart, casual style, coupled with a sophisticated style.

☐ Women, wampum and wrong doing are always news.

☐ Jean Kirkpatrick speaking: "Democrats can't get elected unless things get worse — and things won't get worse unless they get elected."

☐ A neighborhood is where, when you go out of it, you get beat up. Murray Kempton said it.

☐ The rainbow is more beautiful than the pot at the end of it because the rainbow is now. And the pot never turns out to be what I expected. Hugh Prather said it.



LOTTERY $

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of Aug. 5 through Aug. 10.

Monday, Aug. 5, 6526; Tuesday, Aug. 6, 5584; Wednesday, Aug. 7, 6414; Thursday, Aug. 8, 9031; Friday, Aug. 9, 2441; Saturday, Aug. 10, 9302.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 639; Blue, 75; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 9, 14, 20, 24, 30.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 13, 17, 21, 32, 35.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

John Lakian: artisan of his own fate

(first of a two-part series on the result of the Lakian trial.)

As everyone but John Lakian, his wife, and the Pooh-bahs at the Boston **Herald** understand, the Emperor Lakian has no clothes. His celebrated lawsuit against the Boston **Globe** has utterly failed to redeem his reputation for telling the truth; in fact the suit has reaffirmed and highlighted the essential truth of **Globe** reporter Walter Robinson's 1982 assertion of discrepancies between "Lakian's self-portrait and what the record shows."

Lakian did not and does not deserve to be governor, but he does deserve some sympathy. Until he stumbled over his self-portrait, his life represented the fulfillment of the American Dream. Starting out with nothing but his own initiative he had made reams of money in private business, finally buying what is probably the finest home in Westwood. But finding the mere accumulation of wealth insufficiently fulfilling, he went into politics. On the day in 1982 that the Robinson article ran in the **Globe,** Lakian stood a good chance of winning the Republican gubernatorial nomination over John Sears and Andrew Card. Had he won the nomination he probably would not have been able to defeat Michael Dukakis, but even so his political future would have been bright.

The Robinson piece ended that, and were Robinson's assertions substantially false, Lakian indeed would have had a case for claiming a grievous injury. As it is Lakian may recover to the extent of being a force behind the scenes in politics or even of obtaining a political appointment, but I doubt he is electable.

Although Lakian's injury was self-inflicted (Robinson merely reported discrepancies as he found them), Lakian's behavior was not heinous nor is it uncommon in private conversation. How often do folks chatting with friends over cocktails, or sitting next to strangers on trains, embellish their personal histories or sanitize their private Hells? That's all Lakian did, only he did it in public and on the record and as a candidate for the highest office in the Commonwealth. A rookie in politics, he failed to understand that in the public snake-pit he was entering, his life would be put under a microscope "like the water in an urinal," as Shakespeare put it about one of the Two Gentlemen of Verona.

In such an unmerciful public snake-pit, total candor is no guarantee against public injury. For example, since he entered politics in 1962, Mike Dukakis has let his life be pretty much an open book, yet he as had to endure public criticism of his character, especially of the alleged personal defects that resulted in his great defeat of 1978. But despite this and other public ordeals, Dukakis' strategy is the only viable one for darn fools who fancy themselves pursuing a career in politics. Such fools have to understand from the outset that if they ever did anything dumb in their lives the public must hear about it early from them rather than later from their enemies. The pity in Lakian's case is that the first dumb thing he seems to have done was the embellished retelling of the story of a rather smart life.

Lakian's blunder, therefore, would appear to be motivated mainly be insecurity. His personal achievements, outstanding by any measure for a 39-year-old, apparently were not enough to convince his heart of hearts that the lack of a Harvard education did not compromise him as a man and as a candidate. Therefore he invented a Harvard education, an invention that sadly did compromise him both as a man and as a candidate.

What is equally sad is the spactacle of Lakian grinning and proclaiming a court victory, and, as it would appear, preparing to run for office again, when in all but one of the particulars of his lawsuit an impartial jury found against him. It hardly needs to be said that the Republican Party will not need the "baggage" this man now carries in its future uphill struggles to win statewide office for the first time since 1972.

A couple of millenia ago a Roman historian named Sallust wrote that "each is the artisan of his own fate," and I don't believe anyone since has come closer to describing the relationship between man and his destiny. Sallust would disagree with Freudians who see nearly every misfortune in a life as created by individual psychology. In Sallust's concept there is constant interplay between the individual, his tools, and his choices, with the external forces (i.e. Boston **Globe** reporters) which Shakespeare called "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

Since the moment the **Globe** article about him appeared in1982, Lakian has denied any role whatever as "artisan of his own fate," and has put all the blame on the terrible **Globe.** It was precisely this rather unmanly (but human) response to his initial blunder that engendered the second blunder of the lawsuit, which, sadly has only served to bury the Lakian political career deeper.

What is perhaps saddest about these compounded blunders is that insofar as I am aware there was nothing whatever about the life of John Lakian that he needed to cover up or be ashamed of. His rise was spectacular whether his father died in World War II or in a trolley accident. His own war record was admirable without the embellishment of a "battlefield commission." And surely the Lakian record didn't need the word "Harvard" attached to it to achieve legitimacy.

That one Armenian-American with a fine record trying to make it in Massachusetts and Republican politics apparently believed himself incomplete without the Harvard label should be a lesson to us in more than one man's social insecurity. In large measure John Lakian's attitude toward his resume mirrors a society that is still too stratified and still too populated with "old boy" networks. I would argue that Derek Bok's self-satisfied Harvard loses ground nearly every week to John Silber's aggressive, dynamic Boston University. But because as a society we live by the notion that Harvard is a sacred cod of glory and influence, an outstanding Boston University graduate like John Lakian can feel insecure enough to make up a Harvard connection.

Lakian, like all of us, owns his own blunders, and he must see them as such before he can begin to hope to move forward in life. It was his failure to know the first blunder of the fanciful resume that led to the second blunder of the lawsuit.

Nevertheless, Lakian's blunders should be seen in the context of an American Dream that in this part of the country isn't yet open to all. There is no other part of the country where anyone would give much of a damn where a person went to school. In Omaha they want to know what a person can do as evidenced by what he has done for the last five years, and that's all they want to know. **That** is the American Dream in action. Here, sadly, and too often, the American Dream only works if you have a ticket to get in.

That's still the climate here, a climate we need to change.

(Next week: Is The **Globe** fair?)

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classifieds 1

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VACUUM CLEANER sale! Braintree Vacuum grand opening! Save on Eureka and Hoover. New and used vacuums, all makes repaired. Braintree Vacuum, 1719 Washington St., Braintree. 843-2592. 8/28

STEREO SPEAKERS 3-way, 8 OHM system with 2-4½-10 inch speakers, custom made oak cabinets 39H-20W-20D. $175 for the pair. 335-0533. 9/4

MOVING/MUST SELL Bentwood Rocker $25, Custom Bowl & Board 24x60 Table $100, Wagon Wheel Full Headboard $35, Oak Mirror on Lovely Stand $75. Call 331-5277. 8/21

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BLACK AND GREY boy's bike Scrambler BMX, good condition for $40. 843-2257. 8/14

FOR SALE Dining room set, glass hutch, oval table, 6 chairs, side board, $800. Call 331-1262. 9/4

26" 10 SPEED men's bike, $20. 21" 10 speed women's bike, $35. 335-1291. 8/14

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1 YEAR OLD 8x5 Brunswick Buckingham pool table. 1" slate, $700 or best offer. 871-5387 after 6. 8/21

COLONIAL HIGH back sofa and chair, plaid herculon, excellent condition, very attractive, $100 or best offer. 335-4271. 8/14

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: girl's all wood canopy French provincial twin bed, double bureau, mirror, double pedestal desk with bookcase top, end table. $400. 749-6365 after 5 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

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PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

1971 HONDA MOTORCROSS motorcycle. $50, needs work. 6 cu. ft. freezer, $149. 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, $100. 837-6277. (O7/24-8/14)

SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, white naugahyde, excel. cond. No mattress. $145. Waterbed, king size, side rails, heater, like new, $100. 848-8040. (O7/24-8/14)

USED MAGNUM SAILBOARD, model 370. $350. 383-9562. (O7/24-8/14)

G.E. 16 cu. ft. food freezer, upright, no frost model. Holds up to 550 lbs. $250. 294-1207. (O7/24-8/14)

COTTAGE ITEMS: drapes, all sizes; rugs, telephone table, curtains, all sizes; bed spreads, full & twin & pillows; clothing, all kinds, all sizes; furniture & household items. 837-6952. (7/31-8/14)

11 COMBINATION windows, white aluminum with storms and screens, sizes: (7) 32" x 60", (3) 36" x 60" (1) 16" x 60", $41.95 each. 383-6269. (7/31-8/21)

MINI STEREO SYSTEM: 2 yrs. old, Sears performance 20 watt tuner/amp, matching tape deck, speakers. $150. 383-6464. (7/31-8/21)

TORO 21", self-propelled lawn mower, almost new, $95, call 834-7695. (7/31-8/21)

BUNK BEDS solid oak complete, exc. cond., must be seen, $200, firm. 826-3230. (7/31-8/21)

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ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, brown, black glass doors, $350. 834-9427. (7/31-8/21)

TENT TRAILER sleeps six, clean, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 659-7404. (7/31-8/21)

GREAT IDEAS, Western World (54 volumes) $325; drafting table, $25; box fans, $20; cash register, $15; call 749-2496. (7/31-8/21)

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, dresser, desk, chair, dough box, $800; mahogany twin beds, dresser, mirror, night table, $700; electric organ, $600; antique piano stool, $100; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $350; vinyl reclining chair, $50; ping-pong table set, $50; poker table top, $45; 3 x 5 Karastan gold-brown accent rug, $60; 3 x 5 Karastan red-gold accent rug, $60; 2 bookcases, $60; and 7 piece cedar patio set, $120; 834-6143. (7/31-8/21)

SAVIN 755 copier, exc. cond, $495. 834-6602 days. (7/31-8/21)

Teak

Coffee table 6' x 22" good cond., from Denmark, $75, 545-2678. (8/7-8/28)

ALLEGRO BY THOMASVILLE bedroom set, 2 single beds with modified canopy, dresser and desk, each with bookcase, nightstand, $750. 383-6843. (8/7-8/28)

CRANE COAL COOKER, shield, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

Encyclopedia

Children's sixteen volume, plus teaching guide. Never used, asking $100 or b.o. Call 826-5446 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (8/14)

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MAHOGANY TWIN BEDS, dresser, mirror, night table, $400; electric organ, $500; antique piano stool, $75; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $200; vinyl reclining chair, $25; ping pong table set $20; poker table top, $20; 3 x 5 Karastan gold brown accent rug, $40; and 3 x 5 Karastan red gold accent rug, $40. 834-6143 (8/14-9/4)

DISHWASHER for sale, GE convertible, pot scrubber, 2 years old, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

AIR CONDITIONER, 15000 BTU thermostat, energy saver. Used one season, $300; Atari with Pacman, $10. 837-3395 after 5. (8/14)

BMX BIKE. Powerlite frame, fork handle bars, hand brakes, top brand parts. Exc. cond., paid $500, asking $220 after 6 p.m. 545-3212. (8/14)

Moving Sale

Furniture, living room; dining room; kitchen; bedrooms; family room; antiques and collectibles, misc. 383-6173. (8/14)

BIKES (5), all sizes, all speeds, some need tires, best offer for one, some or all, 826-5265. (8/14)

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PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost $235, asking $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

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USED LAWNMOWERS, cheap. Call 834-7563. (O8/14-9/4)

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27' ROUND POOL LINER, used 1 season, $65. Large Webber Grill, exc. cond., $30. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

PRESIDENTIAL ROCKER, $75; oak rocker, $65; piecrust tiered table, $55; piano bench, $45; 2 cottage chairs, $35; bureau, $125; oak armchair, $45; bureau, $50. 837-2026. (O7/31-8/21)

COMMODORE VIC 20, 1 year old, excellent condition, 6 cartridges, Buck Rogers, Star Trek and more. $45 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (8/14)

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YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 17, 15 Ann Vinal Rd., North Scituate. Furniture and accoutrements. (8/14)

NORWELL: Trout Brook Lane, Aug. 17, 10-4 (rain date Aug. 18), no early birds please. Something for everyone. (8/14)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 17, 10-4. G.E. refrigerator, apt. size Maytag washing machine, bug zapper, base board convectors and misc. 729 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff, opposite 5th Road. (8/14)

SCITUATE: 11 Standish Ave., 9-3, some furniture, car seats, carriage, children's bikes, kerosene heater, clothing. Aug. 17.

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LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

AKC REGISTERED SCOTTISH TERRIER has all shots. Call 773-9821. (O7/24-8/14)

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Lost & Found

LOST CAT: Calico, 11 years, female, white/orange/gray. Pembroke, 7/14/85. Call 826-3014 eves., 329-7700, ext. 3151 days. (O7/24-8/14)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: Morris-type cat, Ocean Bluff. Call 834-4698. (8/14)

LOST CAT: Pepper, female black cat with white patch on neck. In vicinity of South River St and Carpenter Lane. 834-6918. (8/14)

Other

FREE: USED 275 gallon oil tank. Good condition, Must be removed from present location as soon as possible. Call Ellen Brouillard at 848-8383. 8/14

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

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12' GAMEFISHER, fiberglass with positive flotation, 3 seats, 2/w storage, 3 HP Seagull motor, galvanized tilt trailer (Dilley). All in excellent condition, like new. Used in fresh water only. $1500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (Norwell) 878-8348. (8/7-8/28)

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Bowrider, 135 HP Evinrude outboard, Skipper trailer, ready for water. Very good condition. $2850 or B.O. Call eves. 834-4752. (O7/24-8/14)

14½' DAYSAILER, fiberglass, two sails, trailer 2 HP outboard, many extras. Exselent condition. Steve Green, 749-0727 (O7/24-8/14)

17 FT. O'DAY Day Sailer, II with main, jib, cuddy doors, boom vang, tiller, ext. and cushions, Johnson's 6 hp $2650, call Bob 834-7528. (8/7-8/28)

1972 SEARAY OVERNIGHTER
24 ft. new canvas top, depth finder, trim tabs, radios, swim-deck, 3070NC engine, inboard/outboard trailer, slip for rest of year $9,000 or bo, 834-4613 after 6 p.m. (8/7-8/28)

WANTED TO BUY, mooring in Scit. Harbor to 32'. 646-3570.

1980 25' CATALINA sailboat w/1982 Johnson outboard. Many extras, including cradle, mooring, exc. cond., must sell $14,200 or b.o. 826-5527. (8/14-9/4)

O'DAY 28, VHF, DF, KM, wheel, exc. cond., O'Day 23, VHF, CB, DF, head, trailer, Honda Eng., mint. Call 945-2116. (8/14)

Sailing Instruction Membership Club
SCITUATE SAILING CENTER
545-9182

Unbeatable Prices
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Marine service for outboards, inboards stern drive and light diesel. Dealer for Force & Chrysler Outboards, Chrysler Marine, OMC & Volvo. Boat hauling to 26'. Complete engine service and rebuilding. Shrinkfast coverings available for storage.
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1981 16' ALCAR FISHERMAN and Dilly trailer with 1978 35 HP Johnson outboard (optional). Call eves. 837-9538. (7/31-8/21)

1984 STINGRAY SUPER SPORT 195, 120 HP, Merc. I/O, Cuddy cabin, porta potti, compass. Used only 20 hours, Load-Rite model 19 trailer, boat and trailer like new $9,800, 837-2285. (7/31-8/21)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

16' MERCURY FIBERGLASS, 2 sets of sails, fixed keel. $1800. Mercury motor, 3 1/2 hp, $350, 545-4379. (8/7-8/28)

BOSTON WHALER 17' fiberglass sailboat sloop, EZ loader trailer, cuddy main sail, jib spiniker, exc. cond. $3850, 585-3311. (8/7-8/28)

21' STARCRAFT FIBERGLASS boat i.o. good running cond., 188 Mercury, 834-6356. (8/7-8/28)

Jobs Wanted

MASON AVAIL 17 yrs. exp. custom work. Call for free estimate, 294-0416, ask for Bill or Marty. (7/31-8/21)

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for all your special favors. M.A.E.
8/14

Kiss the past good-by! Call **Selective Computer Dating 617-587-7000,** *24 hrs. Since 1959.*

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$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

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Insertion Date(s)

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☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
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Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
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☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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Ask for John McCann or Janet Sullivan.
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DISCOVER THE JOY of making music! Piano lessons with experienced, patient teacher who is professionally trained musician and conductor. All ages and levels. Now accepting students for Fall. 837-3677. (8/14-9/25)

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Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD, COAL STOVE. Pro-Former Z. 3 years old, like new, seldom used, $850. 837-5901. (8/14-9/4)

ELECTRIC STOVE 20" Glenwood. Call afternoons, or eves., $39. 834-7163. (8/14)



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Immediate Delivery $95.00
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TF

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

DOTTI HAS 3 fulltime openings in September. Teachers welcome Wey./Hing. line. Exc. ref. 749-5369 8/14

MOTHER OF 20 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, reasonable rates, ref. available. Call Denise 837-6647. (8/14-8/28)

FAMILY DAY CARE: September openings, quality child care by certified teacher, in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for children ages 2-5 years. Essex St., Weymouth. For more info. call 331-8274 after 5 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided by experienced teacher for students from Plymouth River or St. Paul's School, Hingham. 740-1464. (O8/14-9/4)

FORMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER will care for child in her Hanover home, lots of love and laughter, my 2 year old son as a playmate. 878-5720. (8/14)

MOTHER of 2½ year old will let you go to work knowing your children are being cared for. Full-time, Part-time. References and experience. Please call Gayle at 837-8567. (8/7-8/14)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (8/7-8/28)

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 children ages 5 & 2, 26 hours/week, Tues. through Fri. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (O7/31-8/21)

SUB. MOTHER/ HOUSEKEEPER
Resp. adult needed to be home for 4th grader after school. Housekeeping optional. Need car. 848-6840. 8/28

COUPLE NEEDS dedicated full-time childcare person to care for 2½ year old boy. Our home or yours. Braintree area. Call 843-0242. 8/14

SITTER FOR 2 YR. OLD and 9 yr. old. Scituate area. My home. Call 545-3664. Ask for Nancy. 8/14

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted in Hingham to care for 2½ year old. Prefer non-smoker in a setting with maximum of two other children. Full time, September to June. References required. 749-0507. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 month old infant starting mid-Sept. full time weekdays. Preferably in my Norwell home. Exp. and references required. 826-3206 after 7 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

North Pembroke
Caring individual wanted to care for teacher's infant. Preferably in my N. Pembroke home or on bus route 58. 826-8602. (7/31-8/21)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Cohasset mature exp. woman for infant child care, ref. required, 383-0359. (7/31-8/21)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 year old in my Hingham home. Four days per week, 9:30-3:30. Own transportation necessary. Call 749-8124 or 383-1823. (O8/14-9/4)

WANTED: part time after-kindergarten care. Mother of kindergarten age child wanted to care for my kindergartener after school on Mondays and Tuesdays. Wampatuck School district, Scituate. Please call 545-9396. (8/14)

Child Care Wanted
Mature, responsible affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 mth. old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. **Call 878-0148 6:30 p.m.**

WANTED
Mature, responsible caring adult to care for nine year old. Permanent. Part-time position. Four Days/Week approx. 16-20 hrs. Starting late Aug. in Norwell home. Flexibility necessary. Must have own transportation. Ref. req. Call eves. and weekends.
659-7927

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacation off. 826-7435 early a.m. or evening. (O7/24-8/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, affectionate person wanted for child care for my 20 month old son starting in Sept. 3 days a week in my Norwell home. Call 878-0148 after 6:30 p.m. (O7/24-8/14)

NORWELL COUPLE DESIRES adult care for 2 girls ages 5 and 1½ years to start early Sept. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 5 year old will attend 1/2 day kindergarten Sept.-May. Care may be at our large private Norwell home. Call 5:30 to 9 p.m. 659-7269, or Steve, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 331-4900. (O8/14-9/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for teacher's 3 year old and first grader in our Hanover home. References. 878-1275.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: responsible, reliable woman with own transportation and exc. references for after school child care, 1 child. Call 383-0413. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacations off. 826-7435 early am or evening. (8/14-8/28)

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL: teachers, etc. 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, elect. heat, gas hot water, stove. Completely furnished. Duxbury Beach. $400/mo. References required. Available Sept. last week - June 15, 1986. 834-4698. (O8/14-9/4)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT - So. Weymouth
Air conditioned, holds 225 people comfortably, full bar, dance floor, ample parking. Great for all occasions. Call 331-0145 anytime. 8/28

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

DENNISPORT
3 bedroom, 6 room cottage - short walk to private beach - available 8/17 - 8/24 and some September weeks. Call 337-4053 8/14

SEPT. 15 thru June 15, 2 BR house in Green Harbor, $400 mo. plus util., 1-648-0504. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103.

DUXBURY: studio apt. avail. 9/1 on small horse farm. $450 per month, utilities included, security deposit and references required. 834-4130. (8/14)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept. to June. $600/mo. plus utilities. 383-0490, 383-1033. (O8/14-9/4)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, Sept. 15 to May 15, 4 B/R, 2 bath, $400 per. mo., plus util. Call before 7 a.m. or between 9-11, 826-6044. Sec. dep. required. (7/31-8/21)

BEST ON THE BEACH, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from ocean in an exclusive compound, with private beach and a sweeping view of natural dunes. Groups ok, pets ok. Avail. Sept. to June, $750 plus util., 834-4448. (8/7-8/28)

FOR RENT, very spacious separate wing of house, right on ocean. Sep. heat and bath. Must see. Females preferred. Perfect for 2 roommates. 545-9405. (8/7-8/28)

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, six nights for two at Los Brisos Resorts in Acapulco, Mexico, includes private casita, private pool, unlimited use of vehicle, breakfast, beach club and more, $750. Call Wittrup, 545-0806.

NORTH SCITUATE, 1 bdrm., new appliances, fireplace, deck and full basement. Avail. Sept. 1. $600, call Wendy, 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7-8/28)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bedroom apartment, year-round rental, includes all major appliances, $600/mo. plus util. and one month's deposit. Call Joy 837-1181. (8/7-8/28)

HUMAROCK, sm. 2 BR, gas heated home, furnished, on South River. Sept. thru June, no pets, security required, $500 per mo. plus util., 834-4622.

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3 Bedrooms, fireplaced LR, heated porch, fenced yard, garage, desirable Rexhame Beach area. Year round. $800/month plus utilities, 1st, last, plus security. 834-6854. (O7/31-8/21)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck /equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (O7/31-8/21)

LARGE GARAGE in Marshfield for antique and special interest vehicles. For information call Saturdays, 837-4013, evenings, 1-256-0506. (O7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. thru June, clean, attractive 2 B/R furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer and dryer, near beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/6-8/28)

GREEN HARBOR: Sept. 5 thru June 5—2 BR furnished house, large living room with log-burning fireplace, large kitchen with gas log in stove. $500 month, plus utilities. Call 834-9248. (8/7-8/28)

BRANT ROCK: charming ocean view cottage with barn. Two plus bedrooms, wood stove, gas heat. Must see! Sept. to June, $395 plus; or year round, $650 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

GARAGE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, one car garage and 22 x 12 ft. room for winter storage. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

DUXBURY BEACH: Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom, furnished. $400 plus utilities. 837-9087. (O8/14-9/4)

SCITUATE: antique colonial 3 bedroom home. Dining room with fireplace. Large acre lot. $795/mo. References required. 383-0092. (O8/14-9/4)

EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, near So. Beach. Beautiful 4 bedroom salt box, cathedral ceilings, sliders to deck. Sleeps 7 plus baby's crib. Fall weekly rates. Call 585-2443. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 15 - May 15. Small 2 bedroom home on busline. $325 per month plus utilities. First, last, security deposit, references. 837-9604. (O8/14-9/4)

OCEAN BLUFF: attractive 2 bedroom cottage with enclosed porch. Fenced in yard. Available Sept. 16 through June 15. NO PETS. $360 a month plus utilities. Security deposit required. References. Walk to beach. Owner. 834-6116. (O8/14-9/4)

HUMAROCK BEACH: winter rental Sept. thru June. Beautiful furnished and equipped home. 837-1702. (8/14)

HUMAROCK: want to live in lovely spacious California ranch? Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washer. View of river and Marshfield Hills. Fenced in lot. $575/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Sept. 14 - June, 1986. 834-7358. (O8/14-9/4)

Bridal Directory

Catering

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHICS
personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
878-0275

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club**, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess **Mary Lou Doble**
834-6505.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax. Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Limousine Service

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Limousine Service
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Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonys to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
Marion E. Cole
Wedding Consultant
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

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The Country Florist at
KENNEDY'S
COUNTRY GARDENS
Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066
545-3341 *Full Service Florist*

4 classifieds

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: working, responsible wc nan desires small house or cottage with reasonable rent. 383-1803. (O7/24-8/14)

WANTED TO RENT: Room, small house, apartment. Single male, 36, references if necessary. 834-8450 evenings. (8/7-8/28)

WANTED TO RENT for winter or year round, furnished small house on lake or pond for single, middle-aged prof. male. Call 871-3373 between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Friday. (8/14)

MIT STUDENT doing graduate work looking for waterfront rental and or housesitting, Sept. thru June. Refs. avail. Call after 7 p.m. 267-2199 or Mike 253-4824. (7/31-8/21)

SINGLE FEMALE teacher seeks year round 1 or 2 bdrm. rental. Pembroke and surrounding area. Call collect, 401-847-5696. (8/7-8/28)

Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (8/7-8/28)

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (8/7-8/28)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (8/7-8/28)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

CLEARWATER BEACH AREA, Florida condo for sale or rent. Two bedrooms, two baths and more. Phone 617-762-6164. (8/14)

NEW HOMES, MARSHFIELD: some with water view, conventional and contemporary designs. Hill and Shore Realtors, 834-0011. (8/14)

SCITUATE: older 3 BR Colonial near conservation trails, large lot. Could be small farm or horse ranch. $139,900. 383-0092. (8/14)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

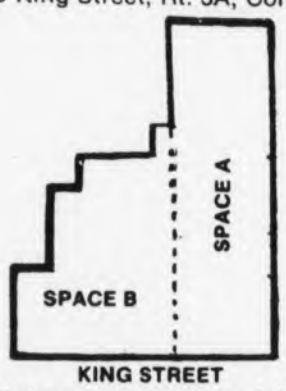
COHASSET/WANTED. Cohasset two family house. Principals only, 545-0619. (7/31-8/21)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information.

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Real Estate

RETAIL STORE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.

Owner	***Tom Cummings***	**235-5193**
Broker	***Chris Ford***	**383-1887**

Real Estate Wanted

Vacation House Wanted
Cape Cod, waterfront or close to beach. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 weeks in September. Must have modern conveniences. Adult occupants.
843-4391 843-4396
7/31

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Rec. Vehicles

1983 HONDA CR60R, exc. cond., $450, 837-1648. (7/31-8/21)

Trucks

1985 NISSAN Std. Bed Truck, white, 8,000 miles, must sell. Please call Michelle at 834-9584. (O7/24-8/14)

1972 CHEVY C-30 Dump Truck. 350-4bbl. Runs strong. Dumps great. Needs floorboards. $2400. 834-9462. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 TOYOTA 6 x 4 deluxe long bed w/fiberglass cap, beach tires, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo. 659-4106. (O8/14-9/4)

TRUCKS
1975 Chevy Sub 3/4 Ton automatic, p.b., p.s., good tires & snows, many extras, needs body work, $850. 843-9598. 8/21

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1982 CHEV. P.U. C10, 6 cyl., new trans., new head, rustproofed and undercoated. Cap, no rust, Fla. in winter. $5695. 834-4270 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

Auto Inspection

USED CARS • SALVAGE • TUNE UPS • BRAKES
RADIATORS • RAMP TRUCK • 24 HR. ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
SUNOCO *Marshfield Sunoco*
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MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
834-8936 837-8717 T

Auto Inspection

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They're inexpensive, unobtrusive little things but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.

We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!

500 . . . . . $17.50
1000 . . . . $20.50

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean i
"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060

The Ocean Village MOTOR INN
875 Ocean St.
P.O. Box 1061
Marshfield, MA 02050
Air conditioning • Across from beach
• Cable TV • Continental breakfast
837-9901 **837-9902**

Kimball's By-The-Sea
A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar
124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

COHASSET

in the Brigantine Buildi~~ng~~ Route 3A.
Completely redone ~~RENTED~~ ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
Call Owner
383-6800

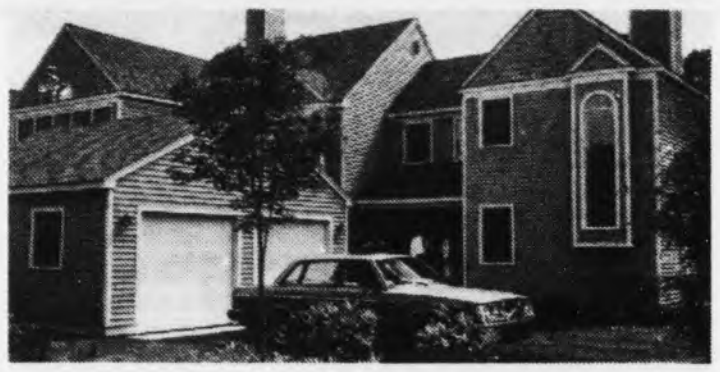
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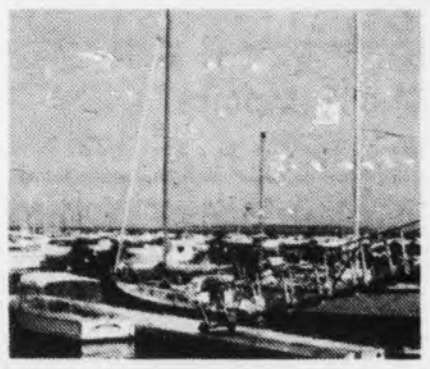
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Stonegate Lane
Location Says It All! 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ bath oversized garrison colonial featuring first floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, in-law or office suite, and finished recreation room in lower level with brick wall and wood stove.
Exclusive Offering **$238,500.**

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The Cape Cod life you've waited for is here. Now. In Duxbury.

Oceanwoods is selling as fast as it's being built, for a lot of reasons. Cape living, without the battle of the bridge. Quality construction and creative architecture you thought had passed you by. Residents' use of one of the world's great beaches, in one of New England's most beautiful towns.

Choice two-bedroom townhomes and condominiums remain, from 1500 to more than 2000 sq. ft. From $154,000 to $260,000. With a few remaining single-family residences, designed by award-winning architects.

Come enjoy 23 acres of salt air, balconies, ocean view, crickets at night and serenity—only 45 minutes from Boston. But, do it now. So someone else isn't enjoying what you should be.

oceanwoods

Sales office open 1-6, Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parris St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative, Inc.

Rietzl
Porsche
Audi
59 Pond St.
Norwell, MA
02061
871-0777 T

Autos

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, pin stripes, digital clock, very good condition. $4,900. C.J. after 6 p.m. 837-2794. (8/7-8/28)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA liftback, 5-speed, air, clean interior, AM-FM stereo. Other extras. Original owner. 72,000 miles. Asking $3,800 or best offer. Call 293-2679. (8/7)

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES: 2-13", $25; 2-14", $35; 2-15", $40; 2-VW 15", $35. Anytime 837-2855. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, white, auto., good cond. $1500. 834-6268. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 MAZDA GLC Hatchback, AM/FM, 68,000 miles, good condition, $850. Call 659-7459. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, A/C, stereo, some rust, 78K. $4695. 837-0992. (O8/14-9/4)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Ville convertible. One owner. 659-7270. (O8/14-9/4)

Clean Car
1976 Blue Pontiac Gran Prix, ex. body, sun roof. New: shocks, brakes, battery, starter, rebuilt trans., 30% of engine new, good tires, aux. lights, burglar alarm, all receipts. A steal at $1800. Call Jack, 837-6540. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr., PB, PS, AT, AC, Cruise Control and more. High mileage. Excellent condition in and out. 659-4232. (8/14)

1984 DATSUN 810, 27,000 miles, exc. interior & exterior. Must be seen and heard. $4,000. 545-1557. (O8/14-9/4)

Autos

1972 MERCEDES 4 dr., new brakes & exhaust systems, transmission & motor have been replaced, body needs work. $1995. Call days, 439-8307, eves. 826-9882. (O8/14-9/4)

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 5 speed, AM/FM, 47,500 miles. Have new car, must sell. Exc. cond. Price negotiable. 471-0293 eves. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 HORIZON, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. Must sacrifice at $1900. 837-6598. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, 5 speed, std., must sell, need larger car, growing family. Excellent condition. $5000. Call 837-2517. (8/14)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door. AM/FM stereo, sun roof, good condition. $1800. 837-8307. (O8/14-9/4)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 2 door, AM/FM radio, snow tires included. $500 or best offer. 585-6684. (O8/14-9/4)

1974 VW BUG, excellent running condition, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job, has some rust. Asking $850. Call Fred, 837-1144 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

classifieds 5

Autos

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. sedan, am/fm stereo tape deck, a/c, exc. cond., $4000, 749-3652 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 2+2 sports coupe, rebuilt V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, am-fm 8-track, $850 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1977 FORD GRANADA, automatic transmission, power-steering, runs exc., body good, $950 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, club sedan, orig. V-8, 2-door, runs and looks great $2200, call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006, eves. (7/31-8/21)

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-dr, 455-4 barrel, power windows, power steering, power seats, new brakes, new exhaust, new tires, runs great, $600, 659-7006 eves., 878-0096 days. (7/31-8/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 44K one owner, p.s., p.b., a.c, exc. cond., $3200, 837-1277 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto., 57,000 mi., good cond., $800 or b.o., 545-3801, ask for Sean, leave message. (8/7-8/28)

1976 MUSTANG, good cond., $850 or b.o. 834-9469. (8/7-8/28)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, exc. cond., $995, 878-1336. (8/7-8/28)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. white V8 auto trans., p/s, p/b, 1 yr. muffler system, 4 new tires, runs good, $395. 837-2014. (8/14-9/4)

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 custom, solid frame and body. All power, runs great, many new parts with all receipts, needs paint, $850. 293-9714. (8/14-9/4)

1978 CJ5 JEEP Renegade, stickers, 6 cyl., Alpine stereo, light bar, chrome rims, soft top, $2950. 834-4308. (8/14-9/4)

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, new brakes, tires, shocks, interior exc., am/fm cassette stereo. 826-4210. (8/14-9/4)

1971 KARMAN GHIA for sale. Best offer. 749-3591. (8/14)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

GOING OVERSEAS: must sell 78 V.W. Van/Camper with new engine. Exc. cond. $3550 or B.O. 834-8114. (O7/24-8/14)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, automatic A/C, PS, Tilt, exc. cond., 59,000 miles. $4500. 834-7510. (O7/24-8/14)

1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON, automatic, 55,000 miles. $2,550. 545-3909. (O7/24-8/14)

1972 OLDS 98: exc. cond. Needs body work. $450. 545-3286. (O7/24-8/14)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good condition. $1800. 834-8431. (O7/24-8/14)

1980 Mazda 626

2-door coupe, Florida driven, exc. cond., blue w/pinstripe, cruise control, am-fm stereo, cassette, 55,000/m. asking $4,200. Call 837-8167. (7/31-8/21)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, A/C, P/S, Am/Fm, cruise, $7500 or b.o., 837-5668 after 5. (7/31-8/21)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN THING convertible. Good shape and running order. $950. 383-6672, 545-3380. (O7/31-8/21)

Autos

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, excellent condition, $999. 331-1888. Need $ for school. 8/21

1978 FORD Thunderbird, T-roof, 64,000 miles, power windows, door lock, air cond., $2990. 337-3865 8-8. 8/21

FOR SALE 1976 Mercury Monarch, 68,000 original miles, $1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 848-5044. 8/21

1967 BARRACUDA standard, needs engine work. 1971 Dodge Polara, good running condition, best offers. Call 337-6526. 8/28

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA, 59K original miles, automatic, 4 cyl., clean car, runs good. A good buy at $1695. 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1969 FORD VAN, 3 spd., runs but needs minor work, $200 firm. Call 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

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SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
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Autos

1982 CHEVROLET Monto Carlo 6 cyl., A/C, p.w., p.s.,p.b., well maintained, 32K original miles, great car at only $6,700. Call 843-7109 nights or 331-8500 days. 8/14

Leasing Is Our Business
We lease all makes and models
Paul Maguire Leasing
Rte. 139 Marshfield
837-2814

Autos

MUST SELL

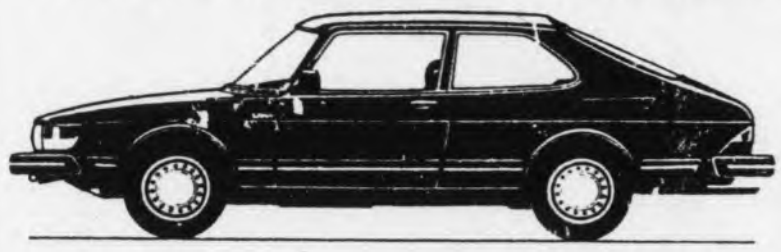
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

Liberty Motors
765 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
Pembroke 826-8488
Featuring the Car Salon.
A Complete Reconditioning Service.
For Retail & Wholesale Customers

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE 5 speed, air, new top, 51K miles	$4,900
1978 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON loaded, Southern car	$3,495
1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225 all the buttons	$4,500
1981 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON every option, excellent condition	$5,995
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8, air, stereo, priced right!	$3,295
1981 OLDS CUTLESS BROUGHAM white on tan	$5,995
1981 MUSTANG 2 tone, 2-door coup	$4,100
SPECIALS	
1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., every option under book value $1,000	$3,195
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI white on black, leather	$8,495

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) $49.95 FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER EXPRESS
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INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

THE NO-COMPROMISE SOLUTION TO BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE.



When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.

Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.

Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a rehable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

We'll be happy to tell you about a lot of other features that you won't have to give up when you buy a Saab.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built

South Shore Imports
878-2200 75 Pond St., Norwell 331-1330

1985 RELOCATION INVENTORY SALE

We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until August, 15, 1985.
Mfg. Sug. Ret. $22,284



ONLY 8 IN STOCK
STK#N5839
NOW $18,895 SAVE OVER $3000.00

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center
Route 228, Norwell-Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 331-1330

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

BABYSITTER: Norwell, part time, some weekday eves. Flexible hours. Call 659-4120. (O7/24-8/14)



PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for telephone answering service, eves. 3-8 p.m. Must be reliable. 934-0692 after 7, or 934-5574 days. Leave name and number. (O8/14-9/4)

STUDENT FOR YARDWORK: 1/2 day week, $5.00 per hour. South Hingham. 740-1472. (8/14)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (TFN)

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with extreme accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/14-9/4)

WANTED: a person for after school care for two girls, ages 11 and 8, four to five days a week, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning mid-September. Own transportation necessary. 749-6182. (O8/14-9/4)

PART TIME HOME HEALTH AIDE: top pay offered to work for great little Visiting Nurse Association. Different home settings in Norwell. Could coordinate with another job. Number of hours and days may vary. Call Norwell VNA, 659-2342. (8/14)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: motivated, energetic men and women with the desire to earn between $2,000 to $6,000 a month helping me run my business. Call now, 837-0615 anytime. (8/14)

PART TIME AND FULL TIME: small company looking for piece-workers to assemble silk flower arrangements. No experience necessary, will train. Write: E.W.T.C., P.O. Box 255, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. (8/14)

Town of Cohasset

Director of Veteran's Affairs and Burial Agent. Part time position for veteran only. Responsibilities include processing applicants, assisting with referrals and related duties. Salary $1600 per annum. Submit letter of application to Donald R. Andrews, Exc. Sec., 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 by Aug. 19, 1985. Equal Opp. Emp. (8/14)

CARPENTERS WANTED: dependable and experienced to run framing crew. 293-7538. (8/14)

PLEASANT WAREHOUSE IN LOCAL COMPANY needs someone to assist with shipping and receiving, inventory management, part time. For appt. call 871-2970. (8/14-28)

PART TIME PROGRESSIVE COMPANY looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NORWELL

Flexible part-time hours for invoicing, monthly statements, inventory control. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

PART TIME WEEKEND DRIVER needed for route in Duxbury. 2 hrs. Sat. & Sun. morning, $40 a week. 837-8187. (O7/24-8/14)

TRAILER DUMP DRIVER, full time, Class 1 and experience necessary. Call John N. Flagg, Inc., 837-3128. (O7/31-8/21)

Part time
Sales oriented people. 2-4 eves a week. Base & commission. Will train. Cohasset area. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Lester.
383-9484

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning

Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (O7/31-8/21)

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS responsible babysitter to care for a 4 year old and a first grader in my Norwell home. Own transportation required. Call 659-4094. (O7/31-8/21)

MARKETING AID, receptionist/secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to 6 per hour, plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m., 826-8888. (7/31-8/21)

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Pembroke stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. (7/31-8/21)

$8 Pr. Hr.—Cleaning

Exp. summer housekeeping help required 3-4 hours per day, four or five days a week. $8 pr. hr. 383-1339. Good ref. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD'S TOT ENRICHMENT Program needs a Massachusetts Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with 2 other teachers. Parents involved in co-op program. Please send resumes to the Recreation Dept., 79 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employee. (7/31-8/21)

CARPENTER—semi retired, looking for carpenter to do small carpentry and repair jobs. 837-3423. (7/31-8/14)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTER boat in Green Harbor. Full time through November. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Capt. Tom 536-6738 or 837-4241. (8/7-8/28)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: After school, 3:15. Ocean Bluff area, Marshfield. Call after 5:00 837-0852. (8/7-8/28)

FULL TIME CARPENTER, 5-10 years exp., salary commensurate w/exp. Call Wendy 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7)

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER and waitress for small bed and breakfast Inn in Duxbury, mornings. $5/ph. 934-6293. (8/14-9/4)

SECRETARY for busy dental office near Norwell Center. Good pay and benefits. Tues. thru Fri. 8 to 5 plus two Sats. per mo. Refs. 659-7022. (8/14-9/4)

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS ASSISTANTS, Hanover Nursery School. Hours 1-6, Mon-Fri., 826-8604 between 9 and 3, ask for Debbie. (8/14-8/21)

EL TORITO, immed. openings all depts. Cooks, dishwashers, wait persons, bus persons, host/hostesses. Apply at Rt. 139, Pembroke 2-6 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

PART TIME, Hingham Harbor, manufacturer representatives, inside sales correspondent, typing required, shorthand preferred. Mon-Fri, 1-4, 749-4771. (8/14-9/4)

Full Time Help Wanted

Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

DAY COOK
A la Carte & Prep.
Immediate employment
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704
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Part-time
WAITRESSES
Wanted
both day work and function work.
Apply in person.
Marshfield Country Club
Moraine Street
Marshfield
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

6 classifieds

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

Careers that Click

If you are:
- looking to further develop your educational or management skills.
- re-entering the work force
- seeking a career change

We are a rapidly growing major corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

LEAD SALES PEOPLE
(full-time)

To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with advancement opportunities. Positions available at various locations.

SALES POSITIONS
(Part-time)

Openings on both 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability is required. Opportunities available at various locations.

For immediate consideration, call

1-800-221-2006

or apply at your nearest FOTOMAT STORE !

FOTOMAT

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

The Omelet Factory

Immediate Openings:
- COOK/MANAGER
- COOKS
- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- DISHWASHERS
- BUSPERSONS

Full or part time positions available, 1st and 2nd shifts. *Call Phil or Dot at 294-8480.*

T

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION PERSON

Experienced graphic artist needed for one person department in ad agency. Responsible for mechanicals, client contacts, printed matter, scheduling. Must be sensitive to deadlines and have grasp of printing concepts. In return for "doing the impossible daily" you get good pay and tons of experience in all agency areas. Next step after this position is your own shop.

Please call:
Mr. Corcoran
for an interview
843-3338

FRY COOK

Full-Time Fry Cook needed
Immediately

Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704

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SALES REPS

Part time telephone sales and/or full time direct sales jobs now available. No experience necessary. Full time position offer complete benefit packages.

Call **ALA**
848-6560
for appointment

Progressive company looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay and commission.
Immediate openings.
Call today:
383-9484
Ask for Carol

NEW OFFICE OPENING

I need 10 deadly serious people to help me expand my business. If you are tired of earning only $3-$6,000 per month and would like to change your lifestyle, call Mr. Fisher at:

265-9218 T

Full Time Dishwasher

Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village

***Call* 383-1704**

T

GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE

Experienced personal lines customer service rep to work in a computerized general insurance agency in Braintree. Call or send resume to **Jim Young, AGENTS INSURANCE GROUP, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, MA 02184. 848-2800**

OFFICE MANAGER

35 hrs./wk., Sept.-June. Qualifications: excellent typing skills; ability to deal with people; knowledge of general office duties including petty cash and grant preparation. Prior experience preferred.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

20 hrs./wk., 52 weeks/year. Qualifications: basic office skills, typing, filing, receptionist duties; some bookkeeping skills. Prior experience preferred. Send letter or resume to:

South Shore Head Start, Alamo School, 74 So. River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
Deadline for applications August 22, 1985 T

DIRECT CARE POSITIONS
South Shore Respite Care Center

Immediate openings, part-time & full-time, excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs, pleasant working atmosphere & flexibile hours. Minimum req.: high school diploma & 18 yrs. of age. Entry level firm $4.00 per hr., paid on the job training & supervision.

E.O.E 837-1377 T

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

Established Alarm Company on South Shore has openings for one experienced technician and one helper.
Respond to P.O. Box 53 No. Weymouth, MA 02191 8/7

Barber Stylist Wanted
With hairdressing exp. following preferred. **Susan's Hair Fantasy.** Busy location in all new mini plaza. Call 10-5 Tues-Sat. Full or part-time. **335-9340** TF

Wait Person

Kitchen-Salad/Dessert

Part and Full Time

STAR LUNCH

***Call* 746-4001**

T

WANTED

TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the Industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm Industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.

Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.

ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

HELP!

Companions, Homemakers Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.

Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 ~~TF~~

Assistant Manager

D.J. Shoe Store, Inc.

is in search of a responsible individual to supervise store operations. We offer health insurance, pleasant working conditions, employee discounts & opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at:

D.J. Shoe Store
100 Derby Street
Hingham, Plaza
Hingham, MA

749-6753
E.O.E. T

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.

PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375

7/17

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.

1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawlor** for an appointment
746-5660
E.O.E. T

Underground CATV Personnel Needed

Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers

Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY

Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.

Please stop in for an interview.

Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to help with yard work, horses, pool care. Approx. 2 hrs. per day. Mon-Fri. Call Cheryl, 834-8302, leave message. (O7/24-8/14)

Cohasset
Part Time Clerical

Personable insurance and/or Real Estate background. Also computer experience helpful. Good typing skills required. **Call 383-1900 for appointment.**

ROOFERS

Helpers and experienced shinglers wanted, must have own transportation.

837-5050

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland

Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on August 27, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends August 23.

Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/ SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We offer our employees: Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions, convenient parking, full benefit program.

Duties include: Clerical & customer service support, phone inquiries, dispatching, coordination of sales and service activities, operation of word processor and on-line computer keyboard.

Qualifications required: Congenial telephone manner, strong organizational skills, accurate typing of 50 WPM, knowledge of office procedure, CRT experience.

Call between 9:00 and 4:00 (Mon.-Fri.) for Application/Interview-Appointment:

Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

Permanent Part Time
COUNTER HELP NEEDED

M-F
5:00 AM-11:00 AM
5:00 AM-NOON
6:00 AM-NOON
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
784 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Accepting applications to start now or early September
Apply in person 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations

137 Main St. at Rte. 3, Kingston

Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*) **Pembroke**

Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*) **Rockland**

157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*) **Rockland**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

RELIABLE, MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting/housekeeping position in Marshfield Hills. After school care for 2 children, ages 10 & 8, 25 hours per week, $5 per hour. Please call 837-8626 after 4:30. (O7/24-8/14)

Autos & Trucks Wanted
Automobiles to be used for training purposes by the Auto Repair Students at the Blue Hills Regional Technical School. Please contact Mr. Robert Russo at:
828-5800 or 337-8453 for further informtion
8/14

Substitute Teachers
Academic, trades people, retirees, and others with experience in mechanical, metal, and construction trades. High school diploma required. Interested persons please contact **Superintendent Directors Office 828-5800.**
Blue Hills Regional School
100 Randolph St. Canton, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer 8/14

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in Norwood, Boston, Dorchester, Middleboro, Carver and Plymouth. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
8/14

PLANT HELP NEEDED
Must have transportation. Call for an appointment.
545-0570
Scituate Concrete Pipe
1 Buckeye Lane Scituate

COLMANS SPORTING GOODS
of Canton
HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time
Positions available
Apply in person
39 Washington St.
Canton (Cobbs Corner)
or call 828-7780,
ask for Bob Donadio
8/14

Weymouth *Century 21 Tullish & Clancy:* Needed-Secretary/bookkeeper. Experience preferred. Hours flexible. Please forward resume and salary requirements to **Mr. Clancy, 457 Main St. Weymouth 331-3232**

Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT NORWELL— Responsibilities include processing, receivables, customer service, light bookkeeping. Flexible part-time hours. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

Non-Teaching Director of Pre-School
Early childhood education and experience necessary. Send resume or letters of interest to: **Board, Pudding Hill Pre-School, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050.**

Real Estate License? Be your own Boss. Highest Commissions. **Box SF, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682 Marshfield 02050.**

GYMNASTICS
Gymnastics instructor wanted to teach afternoons 10-12 hours/week, all levels of gymnastics. Experience necessary.
Please call
335-8496
after 5 p.m.
or
331-4223
mornings

Full Time DELIVERY PERSON Needed
Apply in person at Hingham Business Machines 84 North St., Hingham betweeen 10 AM and 12.

Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.
PART TIME positions available for bus washing. 30 hrs./wk. Openings in Scituate. Nights & weekends a must. Applicants over 18 need apply. Interested parties call: **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co., 8 Industrial Pk., Plymouth, MA., 746-4795, ext. 30** for appt. & applications. T

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
To do Accounts Receivable and General Office Work.
Call Mrs. Harbour at 545-7012 T

PART and FULL-TIME Help Wanted
Restaurant experience needed. 18 yrs. or older. Immediate openings. Pleasant working atmosphere.
Call Mon.-Fri.
545-0095 T

O.T.R./R.P.T./P.T.A.
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST C.C.C.
Opportunity to join growing private practice. Experience in retarded and/or adult rehab. Full time and part time. Moonlighters welcome. High income potential. Wide geographical area. Especially South Shore.
Call 899-4709 8/14

Help Wanted

Early Childhood Toddler Teacher
Needed full time, must have proper early childhood, toddler, educational background to meet OFC requirements. Call for interview appt. between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri.
878-8130 8/14

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time - full time hours available start in September - apply in person
Feinberg's Department Store 1880 Ocean St. Marshfield, MA

Bookkeeper/ Secretary
Mature person wanted with good math, typing and filing skills. Applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and must be well organized. Flexible work week of 25-30 hours. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply in person or call **837-7881. Feinberg's Department Store** 1880 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA

Marshfield School Lunch Department.
is looking for
Cafeteria Workers.
3 hrs. daily.
$3.99/hr.
Please contact
Margaret
837-2289

Massachusetts Aububon Society
TEACHER/NATURALIST
Full-time, Tuesday-Saturday. Develop and teach natural history programs for children and adults in formal and informal settings to build a better understanding of the environment. To apply, send letter and resume to:
David E. Clapp, Director South Shore Regional Center, Massachusetts Audubon Society, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

KITCHEN HELP POSITION
Immediately available, residential facility serving developmentally disabled children & adults, paid on-the-job training & supervision.
837-1377
E.O.E.

OLD COLONY REAL ESTATE
We are seeking a lic. broker/office manager, 2 full time and 2 part time sales associates to join our growing company. Excellent compensation plan.
Call now
for an appt.
337-0209 T

Help Wanted

FULL TIME PART TIME HELP
Athlete's Foot
South Shore Plaza
Call Lisa
848-6811 8/14

MANAGER TRAINEE
Athlete's Foot
South Shore Plaza.
Call Lisa
848-6811 8/14

HOMEMAKERS
If you're looking for work in
Weymouth
Braintree
Quincy
Hingham,
you should give us a call. We offer top pay and flexible hours to work with our elderly clients. You can start now or in September. Call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 8/21

DENTAL OFFICE
Receptionist/Assistant
Periodontal Office seeks experienced individual for 30-35+ hours with potential for office management. Must cover one evening and some Saturdays.
826-8864

GREATER MEDIA CABLE
Marshfield
is now accepting applications for part time customer service/accounts receivable clerk position. Applicants should be skilled in office work, customer contact, and able to work flexible hours. Please forward resume by 8/31/85 to:
Marsha Silva, Greater Media Cable
1837 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

BANK TELLER
A full time teller position is available in our So. Hingham branch located just off Rt. 3 in Hingham. Requires previous experience handling cash, no evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Sat. Mornings.
For further information regarding position please call:
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
Personnel Dept.
545-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full & Part Time
Sales & Stock Help
Wanted for
Norwell Casual Furniture Store
Retail sales experience helpful.
Call 659-4983

POSITIONS AVAILABLE For
NURSES AIDES/ORDERLY'S
Full or part time
LAUNDRY WORKER
Weekends 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPERS
Full & part time 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
BEDMAKERS
8 a.m. to 12 noon
ACTIVITY AIDES
Part time
Call 10-4 Weekdays 337-6900
WEYMOUTH MANOR NURSING HOME 8/14
188 Summer St.
ON WEYMOUTH LANDING BUS LINE

Help Wanted

Scituate Public Schools
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
position is available in the school business office. Responsibilities include: accounts payable, payroll, and other administrative support tasks. Twelve month position, 35 hours per week, starting salary $13,000. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and resume to:
Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent of Schools, Scituate Public Schools,
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate MA 02066
Deadline for applications is Aug. 30, 1985 *E.O.E.*

Butler Automatic, Inc., the leading manufacturer of automatic roll splicing and webb handling equipment, is currently looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:
DATA INPUT OPERATOR
This is an interesting position in our inventory control area. 1 year of CRT experience is required as well as the ability to select program procedures from various source documents.
We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Butler Automatic, Inc., Jean Farnham, Director of Personnel, 480 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021.
8/14

ELDERLY SERVICES COORDINATOR
Hanover Selectmen seek applications for this position. Coordinator works under general direction of Council on Aging, running small office, supervision of Senior Aide and Bus driver. Public contact primarily with citizens over age of sixty. Duties include keeping records of expenditures, telephone contact supplying information on services and activities; routine correspondence; office duties related to Council on Aging functions. Applicant should have good organizational abilities, some clerical skills, and ability to relate to concerns of elderly. Prior experience in office and/or social service position is preferred.
Part-time position of twenty hours per week average. Starting pay is $6.27 per hour.
Apply at Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Hanover, Mass. 02339.
Hanover is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and Females encouraged to apply.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Janet W. O'Brien
Robert J. Nyman
A. Donald Deluse

Restaurant Opportunities
OLD BOSTON'S PUBLIC HOUSE
NOW HIRING
- BARTENDERS*
- WAITPERSONS*
- HOSTS/HOSTESSES*
- COOKS*
- CHEF, KITCHEN MANAGER*

Experienced Professionals need only apply.
Old Boston's is located in Marshfield's Webster Square Shopping Center, near Angelo's. Stop by in person for interview between 2:30-5:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING
Foreman and laborers
Immediate openings
545-4229
after 6:00 p.m.
GOOD PAY

Desk Clerk & Housekeeping Personnel

Year round, part time positions now available. Apply Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Front St. Scituate.

HANOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Clerical Aide vacancies, junior high & Cedar Elementary school, proficiency in typing and office skills, to work the school year. Submit letter of application and resume to:
Kenneth Johnson
Assistant Superintendant of Schools
848 Main Street, Hanover, MA 02339
by August 19, 1985

Cooks & Pizza Cooks & Dishwashers
Year round only.
Dishwasher/ Maintenance
Monday - Friday
8:30-4:30
BRIDGWAYE INN
834-9486

Part time eves
Office Cleaners
Hingham, Hanover and Braintree
Mon. thru Fri.
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Good job, pleasant buildings for reliable cleaners
696-8020
T

Help Wanted

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.

Brockton	**583-1000**
South Shore	**749-1056**
Attleboro	**695-2208**
Norwood	**769-8177**

8/14

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full time & Part time
Positions immediately available. Residential program serving developmentally disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Special Needs. Entry level positions. $4.00 an hour. On the job training provided.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer
8/14

Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Pilgrim News in Marshfield is looking for 2 early morning Supervisors. Route Driver and Part Time Clerical positions are also available. A dependable vehicle is essential. Excellent extra income. For further information contact:
Mr. Rhodes
834-9400 *or* 834-6327
T

Help Wanted

Geo. S. Harrington Co.
Rapidly expanding custom drapery work room has the following positions available.

Stitchers
Stitching, seaming, enjoining drapery panels. Experience preferred but will train.

Table Workers
Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No Experience required. Will train.
Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person or contact Personnale Dept.
828-6750
Geo. S. Harrington Co.
5 Dan Rd., Off Rte. 138, Canton, Ma. 02021
EOE 8/14

Help Wanted

WE NEED:

—TYPESETTERS—
Good typing skills essential. Varityper experience preferred but not necessary—we will train good typist. Flexible hours.

NIGHT TIME PROOFREADERS
Excellent grammar skills a must, ability to work well under pressure. Flexible hours.

COURIER
Must be 21 years of age or older and possess both a Massachusetts driver's license and an excellent driving record. Very flexible hours. Some nights.

Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-2884 • 545-3950

Help Wanted

TELLERS
If you enjoy meeting people and working with figures we have a spot for you. Convenient location. Good working environment along with competitive wages and excellent benefits.
For an interview please call Mrs. Tully at 843-1370
T

SCITUATE—HELP WANTED



ICE CREAM PARLOR
- Manager
- Assistant Manager
- Part time days
  Morning and afternoons
  (starting in September)

Fun lively environment. Must be people oriented. Retail or management experience not necessary.
Call weekdays or weekends anytime
545-2945
Ask for Paul Nonenmacher

WE 'RE GROWING
AND WE NEED PEOPLE TO GROW WITH US
Immediate Openings

Interior Designers
We need experienced decorators. We offer an excellent pay scale plus incentives. Full medical/dental benefits. Send resume or call

Wall Covering Sales/Design Consultants
Full time/part time sales openings in our wall covering dept. will train quality candidates. Full medical/dental benefits. Please apply in person.

Paint/Hardware Sales
Full time sales opening in our paint dept. Full medical/dental benefits. Please apply in person.

Cashiers
Part time/full time positions. Flexible hours.

Factory Paint Stores
Junction of Rte. 53 & 139
North Pembroke, MA 02358
826-3143 or 826-9926

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School lunch program part-time (12½ hrs./wk) and substitute cafeteria worker positions available for the 1985-86 school year. $4.26/ Apply in person **Scituate School Lunch Program, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hgwy, Scituate, MA 02066, 545-5595. E.O.E.**

PART TIME CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Make a difference! Join DMC Energy, a leader in energy conservation. Immediate opening for person with good communication skills, familiarity with office procedures, professional phone manner and light typing skills. Will train on Apple computer. Excellent opportunity for a person entering or re-entering the work force and willing to take on administrative in fast paced office near Braintree MBTA stop. **848-9750. Equal opportunity employer,** *Woman, minorities and all others are encouraged to apply.*
T

Professional Services

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

HARBOUR'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, tax reporting, and general bookkeeping. Will tailor our service to fit your needs. For free consultation call:
826-7356 after 6 p.m. or on weekends T

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

Steven J. Anderson
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call.
837-2416

NURSES AIDES WEEKEND POSITIONS 7-3 SHIFT
If you are unable to work full time, but would be interested in a couple of days a week, we are now taking applications for weekend Nurses Aide positions. We offer a very comprehensive Geriatric Aide training program to all new Nurses Aides and excellent wages. Please apply to our Personnel Dept., 268-3333 ext. 22.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester Street, South Boston, MA 02127
8/14

CERTIFIED TRAINING PROGRAM
for Paraprofessionals to work in the home setting or long term care facilities. Starts in early September.
Contact Cheryl Allard 746-7016 or Barbara Barry 740-1100
Sponsored by:
Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home
Managed Health Care Systems Inc.
and
Plymouth Community Nurse Association Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employers T

Looking For Fall Employment? Need Child Care?

Beginning in September we will be offering training opportunities for nursing assistants. For applicants with children, we offer ON SITE licensed day care with quality programming for your toddler or pre-schooler at low, low rates.

The Welch facilities are recognized leaders in geriatric care. We have a sincere interest in developing our staff's talents, and provide a professional environment in which you can grow. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

If you enjoy helping people and are willing to work on a day, evening or night 8 or 12 hours shift, reserve your space today. Two fine location to choose from:

The Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
for appt. call
Mr. Meade at 337-3121

The John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle Street
Braintree, MA 02184
for appt. call
Mr. Nolan at 843-1960

An equal opportunity employer.

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
To coordinate adult activity programs, develop and implement a curriculum for severely disabled adults, write individual service plans, case management and hands-on training, supervise other program staff. Requires a BA in special education, psychology or related field and 2 years experience with severely disabled. Marshfield location. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to:
Personnel, N.E. Villages, Inc.
664 School Street, Pembroke, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Services

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (5/15-9/1)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. All cleaning services available. Bonded. References. Karolyn, 837-2778. (7/31-8/21)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Other services available. Call 834-7792. (8/14)

PIANO TECHNICIAN
Tuning and regulation, restoration & rebuilding. Spot cash for old pianos. 545-5396 or 698-2722. 8/7-8/28)

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

Services

HOUSECLEANING: Done weekly. Reasonable, dependable. References. Marshfield and surrounding towns. Call Donna, 834-9340. (8/14)

TWO ENERGETIC RELIABLE WOMEN with complete cleaning equipment will thoroughly clean your home or office. Please call Carolyn or Joanne at 925-3677. (O8/14-9/4)

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

YARD, CELLAR, ATTIC clean-ups, trucking, lawns, thatched, mowed, power swept, tree services & removal. 837-6277. (7/31-8/21)

NORWELL DAYCARE provider has openings for the fall. Teachers schedule preferred. Lic. No. 23028. Call Anne 659-7519. (8/7-8/14)

classifieds 9

Services

House Sitting

Reliable, married, Hingham couple will house-sit while you are on vacation. Prices based upon duties. Call Laura or Mark, 749-0313 (evenings). (O7/24-8/14)

TRUMPET LESSONS begin in Sept. Berklee College band teaches students of all levels. Call Nicky for appt. 934-6493. (8/14-9/4)

LOOKING FOR A cool summer treat? Why not try a colorful watermelon boat stuffed with delicious juicy fruit. Call 335-4319. 8/21

VACUUM CLEANING Repair. All makes and models. Free estimates. Motor overhaul special on your Electrolux, $23.95. Braintree Vacuum. 843-2592. 8/28

HOUSEPAINTING

High quality at a reasonable price. Free estimate given. References available. Call Mike 749-3978. 9/4

SEW WHAT — What can I sew for you? Alterations and mending. Call Pam 337-9392. 9/4

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

Top Notch Painting
Call John Foster
837-9964
Early for a free Estimate
Quality interior and Exterior Work.

Carpenters Unlimited
Windows, doors, porches kitchen & bath complete remodeling
331-0079

SLIP COVERS
Custom made with your material or mine. Cut and pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell
344-9271 10/9

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Cleaning/Landscape Maintenance
Homes-Business-Windows
Lawns Mowed Spruce-ups or Weekly Service
"Let us do your dirty work."
Reasonable Rates
American Diversified Services 8/14
Call Jim or Sue 545-9271

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing, 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

WINDOW WASHING. 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS: summer painting for winter studying. Three years exp. Refs. avail., 834-4589 eves. (8/14-9/4)

HOUSE SITTING by college student. Refs. on request. 834-4589 eves. (8/14-9/4)

PLASTERING
"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
746-6978 586-4221

Philip D. Barber
Licensed carpenter, roofing, siding, alterations, porches, replacement doors, windows.
335-3646

Home & Yard Service
Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
Call anytime, quick response, 698-5304 7/3

DUN-RITE CONCRETE
Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 442-4237
TF

Water & Sewer Lines
Evacuation & Backhoe Service
Call 848-5923
TF

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152
TF

Seamless Gutter Sale
Installed or dropped off
•.032 gauge
•10 year guarantee
Also, Storm Windows and Doors
Discount Prices
BLAKE'S ALUMINUM GUTTER FACTORY on Wheels
VISA & Mastercard
826-3500 471-7212

Weekend **TREE WORK**
If you can take it away, I can take it down. Very reasonable. Certified Mass Aborist.
WILLIAM M. GEER
834-7511 after 5

Services

LANDSCAPING & BACKHOE WORK
Reasonable Rates.
Courteous Service.
837-1271

R.A. MURLEY
Landscaping
Lawns Mowed
749-3907
Free Estimates
7/10

Finest Painting Co.
Interior: Bob 770-1988
Exterior: Mike 848-8064
Gutters cleaned & oiled
Insured 8/21

SLIM UP and LIVE PROGRAM
Preview Meeting
What have you got to Lose?
Call 834-8619

HANDY HOUSE DOCTOR
Windows washed, House Cleaning
Painting—Wallpapering
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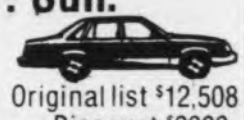
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Community Center renovation hearing set for Sept. 3

The Cohasset Common Commission reviewed plans for the renovation of the Cohasset Community Center's barn, and moved to hold a public hearing on the proposal before granting a certificate of approval.

The Common Commission reviews all such projects to determine if structural alterations of buildings in the historic district will have an impact on the appearance of the common.,

Don Larson, a member of the Community Center Board of Directors, presented the blueprints to the committee at their meeting in the town hall this week. The architect, St. Don and Associates of Marshfield, propose to add a functional cupola to the roof of the barn for ventilation purposes. The barn will be expanded somewhat and a ramp for handicapped persons will be installed.

Larson said the barn is being refurbished for use by the gymnastic program at the Community Center. This will allow the main building to be better utilized, he said. The new gymnastics center will allow the center to offer an extended nursery school program into the afternoon. Right now nursery school can only convene in the morning and make way for the gymnasts at noon.

While all members of the commission expressed satisfaction with the proposed designs, Chairman Gordon Stevens noted that significant structural changes to any building in the area merit a public hearing.

The Commission unanimously voted to schedule a public hearing on the proposal at their next meeting on September 3 at 8 p.m. The purpose for the hearing is to give all interested parties a chance to see the plans.

The Commission also voted unanimously to issue a certificate of approval for a new roof for St. Stephen's Rectory. Rev. Clifford Cutler said the work would begin sometime in the middle of September.

Committee needs name for French Committee

Selectman named three members to a new committee, but have yet to officially name the group.

Judy Keim, Elizabeth Warren and Francoise Nager were appointed Monday night to the committee which will oversee a cultural exchange with our sister town of Souppes-Sur-Loing, France. They would like to have one more member to act as committee chairman.

After Selectman Cliff Mitman protested that the group not be labeled The French Connection, the other members of the board took some time deciding what the title should be. Nothing was appropriate, so they decided that could be the first assignment of this new committee.

Anyone interested in participating in the committee should contact the selectmen's office.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Town looks for disposal options

Cohasset will pursue alternative disposal plans rather than resting all hope on participation in the SEMASS trash-to-energy project.

Don DeMichele, chairman of the Area Disposal Study Committee talked recently with George Mallin, president of SEMASS. Based on the amount of refuse tonnage estimated by the proposed participants, Cohasset may not be accepted into the project. Cohasset is currently second on the waiting list but will not know its final status until all tonnage figures are calculated by mid-1987.

The only way Cohasset will be accepted now is if other towns refuse to sign the new SEMASS contract and drop from the program. Mallin told DeMichele two weeks ago that if Fairhaven and Achusnet did not sign the contract, it would leave room for the town of Dighton and perhaps Cohasset.

But DeMichele learned Tuesday that both towns have indicated their support of the revised SEMASS contract, and were expected to sign the document.

Now the only recourse for Cohasset is to wait until all contracts are returned by mid-September to see if any other towns have dropped from the program. In addition, participating towns will have until mid-1987 to determine their final refuse tonnage amounts.

"Mr. Mallin said several towns have indicated reluctance in signing the new single contract," DeMichele said this week. "But no one has backed out yet. So we will have to start looking at other alternatives."

Several months ago, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering required that anti-pollution devices known as acid gas scrubbers be installed before construction begins at the Rochester plant. That added construction cost will be passed onto SEMASS communities in the form of an increased tipping fee. Annually, that will mean an additional $20,000 to $28,000 for a community such as Cohasset which will dump approximately 12 tons per day.

What many communities are opposed to is the new single contract issued by SEMASS to the municipalities. Although the communities will pay higher costs than originally estimated, no town has voted not to sign the new contract.

If all the original participants accept the new contract and their tonnage estimations are not inflated, there is little chance that Cohasset will be accepted into the program.

Because these towns have until 1987 to prepare final tonnage figures, Cohasset won't know for sure if there is room to accomodate our trash. DeMichele said the only alternative is to begin looking at new alternatives for solid waste disposal.

Weymouth is proposing the construction of a disposal facility, but the costs have not been determined. "The proximity is good," DeMichele said, "but I know the fees will be higher than SEMASS and I don't think we are ready to stand up for a higher price."

The state, according to DeMichele, is reluctant to approve development of new landfills. Substantial water protection provisions would make that alternative cost-prohibitive, he added.

According to the latest study, there is approximately nine to 13 years left at the Cedar Street landfill.

"I just don't know what the alternatives will be," he said this week. "We can't sit and wait until 1987 to pursue other alternatives. We are going to have to start now. Without towns backing out of SEMASS, it doesn't seem as if we can get in."

Town meeting appropriated $5000 in April for the design of a transfer station at the landfill. The committee was in the midst of determining what method of transportation from the transfer station to the SEMASS plant would be most cost-efficient. Compactors and bins were being reviewed, in addition to the use of tractor-trailer equipment used to haul the refuse from Cohasset to Braintree or Rochester.

DeMichele still feels resource recovery is the best disposal option available for the town. He is hoping the committee can work quickly to review alternatives other than the SEMASS project.

"We're going to have to pursue all alternatives seriously, and make a decision without delay," he warned.



'Who's going first?' seems to be the question as teens line up along the Border Street bridge.

(Bill Quigley photo)

Parfait owner & taxes: 'They did what they had to do'

Within a few hours, the Strawberry Parfait was opened, busy serving fried clams and hamburgers to its usual Friday supper crowd. It looked the same as every other summer night, but it wasn't the same for owner Carmen Carlucci.

At about 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, agents from the state Department of Revenue entered his Pleasant Street shop and ordered the doors shut. Carlucci remembers there was little talk, no pleading for a little extra time. "Nothing," he said this week. "They came in and said they were seizing the place for non payment of state taxes, and that was it. I asked if I could go home to Quincy and get the money they needed, and they said no way. The locks were changed, the signs put up in the windows. We were shut down."

That afternoon, after repeated warnings from the state, agents closed the small ice cream-fried food business until "a substantial, serious amount" of employee's withholding taxes and meals taxes were forwarded to the Department of Revenue.

Carlucci drove home and took the entire overdue amount into the state, filled out the proper forms, and was given back the keys to his business property.

A spokesperson in the state office answered affirmatively when asked if they were "making an example" of this smalltown businessman. It was the twenty-second business seized in Massachusetts this year for non payment of state taxes.

"Look, I was guilty. I did not pay the taxes to the state after they kept telling me to," Carlucci stated. "I was wrong and they took my business. No one treated me unfairly. They did what they had to do."

Since 1979, Carlucci has brought this small business from a small ice cream take-out stand to a thriving seafood and sandwich shop. He is also a well-respected and busy caterer.

The only reason he offers as to why he "continued to let the tax payments slide for two years," is that he was "too busy, I kept putting off the bookkeeping," he said.

"With the addition of the catering business, sometimes I'm here from four in the morning 'till 2 a.m. I'm the cook, the food buyer, and the pot washer.

(See page 4)

Contract could limit position

The town government structure committee did not gain much insight into a brief survey of Massachusetts towns which have a combined accountant/executive secretary position.

Many towns surveyed by committee members no longer have the combined position, and others have long retreated to separate jobs.

What the committee determined Tuesday night is that selectmen should probably authorize the combination if and when they feel a candidate is qualified for the position. A bylaw could be created which would give selectmen the authority to create the combined position if they feel a candidate is suited to the dual position. Length of the contract could be included in the bylaw, thereby allowing selectmen to separate the position after that specified time.

"Sometimes you won't find the right person for the two positions," member John O'Donnell stated. "A person suited to be an accountant may not be the type of action-person needed to be an executive secretary. One delegates responsibility, the other is a do-er. It should be up to selectmen to determine if a candidate is qualified, and if not, then the positions could be separated."

The government structure committee is reviewing the selectmen's proposal to combine the town accountant's position with the executive secretary. Don Andrew is currently serving in the dual position, although town meeting must vote to approve the measure.

The state House of Representatives just passed a resolution taking the accountant's position from Civil Service. That legislation is expected to be signed next week by the governor.

Once that is completed, town meeting must decide whether to combine the two jobs. Andrew is in an acting capacity until town meeting indicates its

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Eagle Scout project

Nicholas Lelecas of Forest Notch received permission from selectmen to proceed with an ambitious project to clean up and repair a portion of Wheelwright Park.

Lelecas told selectmen Monday night it would be completed as his Eagle Scout project. With the help of his troop members, Lelecas will undertake the project before the start of school and into the autumn.

He will make a directory showing major points of interest in the park, mark the trails, find and clear old trails, repair the fireplaces, clear out the picnic areas, clear the area around the skating pond and repair the benches there.

The Boy Scout told selectmen he would need donations from local builders of two-inch wood planks and bolts for the benches he will repair. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he would supply bolts, and he would find builders to donate the wood.

Lelecas said he would need paint, boards, and nails for signs, cement for the fireplaces, and wood chips for the area surrounding the skating pond.

Selectmen praised the project, and noted the tree and park superintendent has indicated his willingness to assist him.

Independence valuation

A second local realtor has valued the Independence Building on North Main Street at $70,000.

Thomas Hamilton of Gallery 360 estimated the real estate value of the former gown museum. The building is now vacant and selectmen have declared it surplus. They requested two opinions of value before the town attempts to sell the property.

Hamilton said that much work will be required to turn the structure into a year-round commercial and downtown business building. The lack of parking and the difficult characteristics of the site created substantial adjustments to the value of the building.

The wood structure sits atop ledge and is located close to the street. There is limited on-street parking, and there is considerable water damage and leaking problems within the building.

A second Cohasset realtor had appraised the building at $60,000.

House approval

The state House of Representatives approved the town's request to remove the town accountant from Civil Service, and authorization to pay Fire Chief Martin Dooley's legal bills.

In separate decisions, the state representatives said the town may remove the accountant from Civil Service. Town meeting had approved the removal, but authorization from the state legislature was necessary.

Town Accountant Don Andrew said the state Senate must now approved town meeting's vote. That was expected to be decided this week, he said. Once that approval is gained, the position will be freed from Civil Service.

After the resignation of former Town Accountant William Signorelli, selectmen hired Andrew in the combined office of Executive Secretary/Town-Accountant. If the Senate approves the removal of the post from Civil Service, another town meeting will be necesary to approve the combination of the two offices.

In its other decision, the state House of Representatives authorized the town to pay the legal fees incurred by the fire chief during an investigative hearing held November, 1983. The chief was cleared of all charges issued against him by the firefighters' union. Town meeting voted in April to pay the chief's $3700 legal bill, but needed the legislature's approval of the payment.

Demolition appealed

The developers of 51 Jerusalem Road have filed suit against the zoning board of appeals and the town's building inspector after that board ruled the half-complete second story addition would have to be demolished.

Distinctive Homes Trust had begun extensive renovations at the home in April when neighbors protested the construction work. Five neighbors appealed a permit issued by the building inspector for the renovation work.

They appealed that permit to the zoning board, while the inspector ordered all work stopped. The developers at that time asked for a special permit to allow the alteration of the non-conforming, single-floor building.

The zoning board ruled the building permit invalid, and also denied the developers' request for a special permit. The board stated the second story would be three feet closer to the the level of the road. The home sits on a steep slope along Jerusalem Road.

The developers' attorney, Walter Sullivan said the board ignored the approvals of several other town boards and failed to show how the addition would make the house more detrimental or dangerous to the neighborhood.

At the time of the work-stop order, the renovations were about 60 percent complete. The zoning board ordered that the second floor be torn from the structure and the house returned to its original proportions.

Early deadline

With the coming of Labor Day comes this reminder. The **Mariner** will move up its deadline next week to enable efficient production of the Sept. 5 publication along with a chance for workers to celebrate the holiday as much as possible.

Please keep this in mind: all advertising and news copy should be in the **Mariner** office Saturday, Aug. 31. The mailing address is P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050, or the office is at 58 Main St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield.

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Selectmen okay $11,500 fire truck repairs

Selectmen gave the go-ahead to Chief Martin Dooley to have ailing engine four repaired, although there is not enough money in the budget.

The repairs are of an emergency nature, they decided, because the department is currently using a spare engine truck. There is no back-up should that engine break down or is in use at another location.

The cost of replacing a pump and water tank on engine four is about $11,500, according to estimates supplied by the chief. In the past three years, $7,000 has been spent to repair the 11-year engine, according to the chief who added that the truck is "not reliable."

The fire chief has previously appeared before selectmen requesting appropriations for a new engine truck. The current engine is filled with body rust after being exposed to salt water during the 1978 blizzard.

A new truck would cost between $80,000 and $100,000, and would require approval from town meeting. The expected life of a fire-fighting truck is 20 years, according to the chief.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that purchasing a new truck would take about a year and a half to two years since it requires a vote of town meeting before it is be ordered.

In the meantime, if the spare engine is not functioning, "we will be down without one," the chief said, which requires a request for mutual aid from other towns.

The total appropriation for the apparatus maintenance budget is $5500 and this repair will require about $6000 more, the chief explained. Selectmen said he will need approval from the advisory committee.

But because the repairs are of an emergency nature, selectmen said the chief could authorize the repairs and then request the funds from the advisory committee at their next meeting Aug. 27. Selectmen suggested the chief obtain repair estimates from three companies, although it has been practice to have such work completed at Woodward Spring in Quincy.

There was some discussion as to whether the department's maintenance person could repair the broken pump and leaking tank. Chief Dooley said the extensive repairs require hydraulic equipment that is not available at the station.

The chief said it will take about two weeks to finish the repairs after the parts have been ordered.

In other business Monday night, selectmen discussed the legal interpretation of a section of the harbor bylaws. Because of the vague and ambivalent nature of the language, specifically in section eight of the bylaws, selectmen will request the harbor study committee review the laws. Town counsel will help develop language so the bylaw can be amended.

The discrepancy occurred when Richard Barrow of harbor study committee complained that the harbormaster, under orders from selectmen in 1977, granted two moorings to one corporation. Barrow said corporations are not allowed to obtain Cohasset Harbor moorings, according to local bylaw, and complained that the same corporation is now on the waiting list for two new moorings.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson maintained that although the intent of the 1971 bylaw was to grant individuals, not corporations a mooring, it can be interpreted in various ways. "The bylaw is not very well drafted," he told selectmen. Although most people would interpret the bylaw as prohibiting a corporation from holding a mooring, "it does not say that."

He is also unsure whether the town has compiled all harbor bylaws into one reference. Since 1961, the bylaw amendments have been compiled within one book, but any previous changes were contained only in the annual town reports. He suggested the harbor committee look into back town reports to see if any amendments have been excluded.

Henderson maintained that even if section eight of the harbor bylaws was approved by town meeting in 1971 and the intent was to distinguish between individuals and corporations, it has not been successful.

"Our regulations are not that precise," he warned selectmen. A statement in the bylaw which maintains a mooring will be for "own use only" could be interpreted for "financial reasons and use, and the person may never step foot on the boat," Henderson claimed.

Selectmen requested that town counsel assist the harbor study committee in their review of the bylaws. Amendments must be developed which more precisely describe "for own use only", while prohibiting moorings issued to corporations and the issuance of two moorings to the same person.

Town counsel suggested the bylaw be amended before any corporation be eliminated from the current mooring waiting list.

Harbor committee member Barrow had complained that Bernard Salvador is on the waiting list

(See page 12)

License board

The Division of Registration within the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation, consists of 29 licensing boards which license professionals such as accountants, barbers, chiropractors, funeral directors, electricians, engineers, optometrists, pharmacists and real estate brokers.

The Division in many cases can resolve consumer complaints and thus save the time and expense of consumers seeking a remedy in small claims court," said Division of Registration Director James F. French. "The efficient handling of the licensing and complaint process insures that the people of the Commonwealth are served by competent licensed professionals."

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COUPON

Strawberry Parfait owner says state did its job

(Continued from page 1)

Whatever has to be done, I do it. When I got home, the last thing I wanted to do was the bookkeeping.

"But, I knew I had to do it. It hung over my head constantly," he continued. "I just kept letting it slide."

Busy cooking now from within the small, clean kitchen at Strawberry Parfait, Carlucci will offer no excuses. "I was wrong," he said firmly this week. When you go into a retail business, you are expected to behave in a responsible manner. Paying your state meals tax and withholding tax is just a part of that responsibility, and I failed to live up to that."

In an official statement issued from Revenue Commissioner Ira Jackson, it was noted that several attempts were made to contact Carlucci to retrieve the overdue payments. Carlucci concurrs.

"A business has a twenty-day grace period after the end of the month to send his tax money into the state. I let it slide for several months and they sent an auditor here. He examined my books, took out the tax money and calculated how much I owed them in interest and penalties. Then a new statement was mailed and I had 30 days to respond. I let it slide some more," according to Carlucci. "They put a lien on your property, issue that statement in a financial publication, and now there's a lid on your line of credit. You figure, just with the five percent meal tax, you take in $10 a day. I didn't pay it for two years and it adds up.

A popular businessman in Cohasset, Carlucci is unforgiving of his error. He knows it is a method practiced by many other small businessmen, but he will avoid it in the future. "Instead of putting the tax money aside, I'd mix it in with the rest of the day's money. This is a cash business, and it's real easy to do that. I didn't knowingly misuse the money. As long as I got into the state within that 20 days grace period I was okay. But after all this, you don't have access to your money and you can't bail yourself out. The state was willing to set up a payment plan, where I would give them one-third of what I owed and give them the rest in payments. But I didn't do that.

"Then on May 15 they sent a notice of intent of seizure. From there," he recalled, "I had plenty of time to take care it. But I didn't. Then there were no more notices. The summer was here, and we were really busy and I didn't take care of it. By Friday, there were no negotiations, they just came and I was out until I got up the money."

"I want to apologize to my loyal customers and the businessmen of Cohasset. I was wrong."
Strawberry Parfair owner Carmen Carlucci

Since last week, Carlucci said he has quickly learned to delegate some of the responsibility of the business. He will have a bookkeeper watch over his records while he is busy with cooking, cleaning and scheduling.

"The business has reached the successful point where I can't let things slide and I'll catch up with them later. I can't let things flow along now. With the business growing the way it is, I have learned to pay immediate attention to all the details," he added.

A statement issued by Commissioner Jackson's office outlined the seriousness of last Friday's seizure. "While we regret any inconvenience to the customers and the adverse impact on honest employees made in this operation . . . when it comes to withholding state taxes or inscrupulous business owners ripping off customers or employees by diverting funds intended for the state, there is no recourse but to step in and stop the practice and close the doors until we are certain that back payment is made and there will be changed tax practices in the future," a department spokesperson stated.

Following Friday's seizure, Carlucci said he was flooded with phone calls from his friends and business associates throughout town. The response, he said, was overwhelming and touching.

"I want to apologize to my loyal customers and the businessmen of Cohasset," the owner said. "I have a lot of respect for the fine businessmen in this town and for all my customers. I was wrong."

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Contract could limit position

(Continued from page 1)

final support.

Committee member Osborne Ingram talked with a selectman from the town of Dover. That community, with a population of 4840, has separated its town treasurer/executive assistant position. A woman was recently hired as the selectmen's executive assistant, a position they consider more responsible than the part-time treasurer's job. That position is being advertised as a 20-hour, $10.50 per hour job, as opposed to the $21,000 annual salary for the selectmen's assistant.

"They leaned to the point of view that it would take a certain individual to do the combination job," Osborn said. One is a watchdog, the other is a do-er. The executive assistant must relate well to people and have good administrative skills. Those are not the qualities needed of a good accountant."

He added that the key to "what selectmen are proposing and what is adopted is good flexibility."

Committee member O'Donnell agreed, saying, "sometimes you won't find the right person for both positions. This is a good test period (having Andrew in the acting position). We can see if it works rather than dreaming about possible conflicts."

O'Donnell surveyed the city of Wakefield which has a population of about 25,000 and a combined executive secretary/town accountant position since 1958.

The executive secretary there feels there is no conflict and with a three or four-person fulltime staff there is adequate coverage in both offices. The only problems arise when meeting schedules conflict, and when duties in both offices demand fulltime attention.

"There is a feeling there the position has worked out," O'Donnell said. "They suggest if we try it, we may avoid a lot of expense and it may work. If we do propose this, selectmen should have the authority to change from time to time, from one person to two. It's not a locked in format in Wakefield."

Member Jean Cotton talked with a selectman from the town of Manchester. That town does not have a combined position, and employs what is termed a clerk to the board of selectmen. "They do not want an executive secretary," she stated. "Selectmen there don't want to give away that much power."

Cotton noted that the town of Hamilton recently completed a study to combine an executive secretary with the accountant's position. She said she would obtain the study for the committee's next meeting.

Member Chartis Langmaid said her observations of Norwell have indicated there is no problem attracting qualified candidates for the combined position. Norwell has shut off applications for the position of town accountant/executive secretary, and have at least three highly-qualified candidates. The salary, $23,000 to $29,000, didn't seem to deter qualified candidates from applying, she noted.

She will report next week on the towns of Abington and Hanover which have the combined positions.

"The situation in Norwell indicates if the opportunity arises to get one person, it is really good to do both," she said. "Norwell is very positive about the combined position, and will probably hire one of those candidates at the higher salary."

Committee chairman John McNabb surveyed Belchertown which has a population of 8337, and does not have a joint position. Representatives of that town indicated that it was not a good idea to combine the jobs because of the specialized technical requirements of the accountant's position, and the time-consuming duties of the executive secretary.

The town of Palmer has a joint position which they feel is working successfully. At least two fulltime assistants are needed to staff the offices, and at certain times duties in one office are put aside in favor of other responsibilities, he said.

Communication between the two arms of government have improved with the dual position - a sort of "guaranteed communication," according to Langmaid.

"They agreed there was some conflict in the roles," McNabb added. "The feeling was that if the person was just a town accountant, she would check every bill and warrant more carefully. Lower priority things would be more carefully reviewed."

"There is probably nothing intrinsically terrible (about the combined position)," McNabb stated. "If you get a person competent with numbers and knows where the numbers go, and as an executive secretary is aware of the administration of the town, then this could probably work."

Member Cotton noted that former accountant William Signorelli "could have done the whole thing," and often acted in the dual capacity when there was a three-man board of selectmen.

"Selectmen could authorize themselves so they may appoint a person to fill both, and at their discretion, fill separate positions if they don't feel the person is competent." McNabb suggested.

Committee members said after a contract is completed, selectmen could decide whether the next candidate is qualified to fill both jobs. Selectmen could propose that a combined position will be created at the discretion of the board.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Vo-tech committee votes pay raises

By Karen Cubie

The South Shore Vocational Technical School Committee voted to give Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton a four percent raise, his aids Warren Anderson and Robert Thayer, a six percent raise, and aid Leonard Cody, a five percent raise at the Aug. 14 meeting.

The committee also approved $1200 for Easton's auto expenses in addition to the $1800 he receives by contract for in-state travel.

"The school budget is approximately $3 million," Hanson representative James McDermott said. "If you hold one man responsible to this committee for everything, and you expect him to be updated, to restrict his [travel expenses] to $1800 is counter productive."

The travel allotment in addition to the raise gives Easton a six percent salary increase. According to Robert Kelley, Jr., the Secretary and Treasurer of the committee, the present rate of inflation is four or five percent.

"We're adjusting his salary with no real increase," representative McDermott said.

An original motion to give all three of Easton's administrative assistants -- Warren Anderson, Robert Thayer, and Leonard Cody -- a six percent salary increase was defeated. The committee voted to give Anderson and Thayer six percent increases, and Cody a five percent increase.

"There should be a distinction between the percentages of the three raises," Cohasset representative David Chittim argued. "If there is a noticeable improvement, it should be noted. I think the whole basis for an evaluation is to determine what kind of reward should be granted."

Whitman representative Lloyd Patriquinn was concerned about the lack of a subcommittee to evaluate the administrative assistants' performances.

"I have never been in a school system where there hasn't been a subcommittee of the school committee to meet with the administrators, and then come with recommendations," he said. "It would be much smoother to present a united front."

Anderson's salary will increase from $38,943 to $41,280, Thayer's increase will be from $32,054 to 33,977, and Cody's increase will be from $33,682 to $35,366.

"There is excellence among administrators as well as among superintendents," Dr. Easton said. "The committee is telling me that I am capable of attaining excellence, but I haven't reached it yet."

The committee heard a letter from Richard Anstead protesting Dr. Easton's refusal to recommend him for re-appointment as a drafting instructor.

"I do not agree with the rationalization of my non-renewal of contract as stated in Dr. Easton's letter (May 30, 1985)," Anstead read. "I suggest his motivation is something other than his written word, and that motivation escapes me."

Anstead claimed he received good evaluations from both Dr. Easton and Warren Anderson in the past.

"Perhaps the most controversial and contradictory issue is my letter of recommendation from Dr. Easton, and the good evaluations from both Easton and Anderson," he continued, "and then Dr. Easton's decision 'supported by his administrators based upon their contacts and involvements.' Should 'teacher-worth' be determined in this manner? Then why is so much time and effort put into the negotiation of an evaluation instrument?

"Certainly, a properly thought out evaluation instrument should be the tool used to determine the worth of a teacher. It should supercede any 'word of mouth' evaluation. Further, I contend that if I were judged on the basis of my evaluations and personnel file, and not by 'word of mouth,' my contract here would have been renewed."

Anstead claimed he was unaware of his $450 a year budget when he began to teach at South Shore VoTech.

"I was under the impression my budget was controlled by the shop instructor because he had substantially more items to replace," Anstead said. "When I learned about the budget he told me he had already spent it. I have been accused of not updating old textbooks. How can I when my budget dollars are being spent without my knowledge?"

Anstead said he was unaware of any complaints about his work.

"All of this was done without my knowledge," he said. "At no time was I called into Dr. Easton's office to be informed of or to discuss these allegations. I was called in to be terminated without any reason."

Dr. Easton refused to comment.

Abington campus principal Robert Thayer will replace Anstead as Drafting Instructor. Thayer had been the Drafting Instructor for 13 years before he became the Abington principal.

"He was a good instructor when he was here before," Committee Chairman Robert Molla commented. "He did a good job."

The committee accepted Thayer's resignation as principal at the meeting.

Other Business

The Committee agreed to renew the lease of up to seven rooms in the Abington campus to the Abington School system for $218,000 per year for the next five years.

(See page 7)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

THE CRIMINAL CASE

One should always have a lawyer on a criminal case. A lawyer will make sure that everything that can be said in your favor will be said. It will be in accordance with the rules and laws that govern court procedure and the admission of evidence. Many criminal defendants fail to hire lawyers because they feel that certain information known to them will win their case or significantly help them. However, there may be rules of procedure or evidence of which they have no knowledge or understanding. These rules may make it difficult or impossible to present the information that they were counting on to win the case. A lawyer will also help to ensure that the actions of the police, prosecutor and judge will be scrutinized and held to standards set by law.

If you are unfortunate enough to be criminally charged, always remember not to aggravate the situation with aggressive behavior.

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Official opening of Rte. 3A lanes

By Don Merrill

Calling the project an indication of the state's intent to relieve traffic congestion in the area, transportation officials and South Shore legislators gathered at a Rte. 3 rest stop in Weymouth last Wednesday to officially open the superhighway's breakdown lanes to commuter traffic.

Beginning last Thursday, northbound commuters were allowed to use the breakdown lane between Exit 13 in Hanover and Exit 16 in Weymouth from 6 to 10 a.m. The southbound breakdown lane is open for use from 3 to 7 p.m.

The state Department of Public Works (DPW) spent $1.2 million to resurface and widen the five-mile stretch, a project which was approved by federal highway officials in May. The section now features two 11-foot-wide travel lanes, a 12-foot-wide breakdown lane and turnouts every 900 yards in each lane for the safety of motorists with disabled cars.

"The completion of this project indicates the state's interest in getting three lanes for Rte. 3," state Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci said.

Salvucci said DPW is beginning to conduct an environmental-impact study of Rte. 3, the first step in highway construction planning. The study will help determine the feasibility of widening the highway to three lanes, possibly as far as Plymouth.

DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney said his department conducted a similar environmental study, which was dropped in 1979 due to concerns about the impact of construction in the North River area between Norwell and Pembroke.

Salvucci added that money was set aside for a widening project at the request of U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-Dorchester).

"The money is there to complete this (widening) project," he said.

Tierney said the project will extend three lanes "at least to Rte. 14 in Duxbury," and possibly as far as Plymouth. But Tierney declined to specify when construction would begin, saying officials don't know how long the environmental study and subsequent traffic count will take.

"Rte. 3 has seen a 100-percent increase in traffic since it was built," state Rep. Frank M. Hynes (D-Marshfield) said. "It has been impossible for commuters to get to work in reasonable time on a two-

No new member

By a split vote, 2-2, selectmen decided not to appoint Edward Lubitz to the Zoning Board of When asked by Selectman Diane Sullivan, Lubitz indicated his willingness to resign from the Personnel Committee to take a seat on the appeals board.

Lubitz is an engineer and attorney and is currently a member of the Personnel Committee. The appeals board is in need of another member, and would like to have an attorney join the board.

When asked by Selectman Sullivan, Lubitz said he would follow the wishes of the selectmen, and would resign from one committee to join the other.

Selectmen Frank England and Cliff Mitman said they were uneasy with transfering a member from one board to another, leaving a vacancy on the first committee.

"I don't like one board stealing a member from another town board. I thought this thing was settled months ago until it was recently brought up again," England said.

England and Mitman voted against the transfer, with Sullivan and Rocco Laugelle supporting the motion. Because it was a split vote, the plan was defeated.



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around town

☐A recent swim meet was very successful, and the Cohasset Swim Team would like to thank Clark Chatterton (South Shore Music Circus) for donating some popcorn cups for the team to sell, and Carmen (Strawberry Parfait) for his donation of ice (can't sell a drink without it, and up at the Swim Center it "melts like dew in the hot sun". . .they would lose money if they had to buy all of that ice!)

☐The Meehan children are in the news this week — Bobby, who is six years-old and will be in the first grade at the Osgood School this fall, and his sister Dawn went to College Gate in Hingham where Bobby was Prince Charming in the production of "Cinderella." And, Dawn was a star in her own right, as she earned the special "Star of the Week" for the Swim Team recently.

☐While on the subject of College Gate, we must mention Tim Eisenstadt, who submitted one of his inventions at the invention convention held there. Perhaps we will hear more about Tim's entry at a later date. In the meantime, congratulations on your invention, Tim.

☐Heard from the fundraising committee of the League of Women Voters, and they are a pleased crew of women! Their Silent Auction, Clambake and Square Dance was super successful! So much so that there is already talk of a repeat performance next year. (That shows for sure that everyone had a fabulous time.) The gals want to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the evening, as their support and participation made it a wonderful time for all.

☐The town was buzzing last Friday as the Final Day Cookout took place for the Osgood School Playground program ended for the summer. The Little League field was packed with the kids having grand fun. It has been fun to drive by the Osgood School and watch all of the children at play, especially the day they had the huge blue slide stretched down the hill. Cohasset is lucky to have a fine recreation department, and the counselors to help run it. Hats off to all.

☐Veronica DeVos has another feat to her ever-growing list. She recently participated in a five week "17 Beautyworks" course at Lord and Taylor, South Shore Plaza. It ended in a Graduation Fashion Show in the Young Americans Department at Lord and Taylor — a pretty young lady, especially in the dotted gown that she modeled that day.



Some curious observers at the Osgood Zoomobile.

☐Tom and Jay Jay Healy are having a very busy year. In July they attended daughter Susan's wedding to James Benterou in Pleasanton, California, along with daughters Maureen and Kathleen and her husband Dominic O'Donnell, his brother and sister John and Moreen from Scotland, and Jay Jay's cousin Betty Manee from Cohasset.

Tom's mom and dad celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary August 8 in Homestead, Florida. They are the parents of nine children and have 34 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

In September, their son Bob will marry Miss Patti Heney, daughter of Mike and Cindy Heney of Kingston.

To top the year off, their daughter Kathleen is expecting their first grandchild in November.

☐ A new addition to the Fairoaks Lane neighborhood. Little (sort of) Brenna Elizabeth O'Donnell was born at home Sunday at 4 p.m. The 9 lb. 14 oz. girl was delivered by midwife Betty Clark. She is the fourth child for Donna and Kevin O'Donnell, and will have plenty of love to share with brothers Kevin Jr., 8, and Liam, 3, and sister Marie, 6.

☐ Kathleen Croniger has joined the Real Estate firm, Preferred Properties, Inc. offices located in Norwell. Kathleen a Cohasset resident, is a consistent multi-million dollar broker since entering real estate six years ago.

Prior to her career in real estate, Kathleen volunteered as a driver for the Social Service League Senior Shuttle and was an active board member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. She and her husband David, are members of the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club. They have one daughter, Kimberly, of New York City.

☐That "rather large" man that you saw strolling and chatting all over town was Dom DeLuise. What a friendly and nice man. . .

☐The Marshfield Fair is in progress, and a couple of Cohassetites are owners of some horses running in the races. Check the famous racing forms, then ask them if they know any "hot tips." (Chances are they know as much as we do, but it's a fun time for all.)

☐In the midst of the August heat and humidity, think cool by working for the 45th Village Fair, held by all of the churches in December. Five churches are involved with many different groups and tables — See if you can lend a hand. Representatives on the Central Committee are: First Parish, Mrs. Stuart Weier; St. Stephen's, Mrs. Lester Gammons; St. Anthony's, Mrs. John Langel, Mrs. Thomas McGrath and Mrs. John O'Toole; Second Congregational, Mrs. Wayne Sawchuck and Mrs. Joseph Nedrow, and Panagia Greek Orthodox, Mrs. James Barber. The leader of the event is the First Parish Church with Gail Bell as the General Chairman. Mrs. Tim Marsac, Mrs. William Phelps and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox are her assistants. Surely there are names in there that you recognize. Give one of the gals a call and see what your donation can be. They appreciate any and all help!

That seems to be all of the news from here this week. Keep it coming to me at 383-0560. As I keep saying — Your news is our news!

Sallyann Chatterton
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SPRINGWIND GYMNASTICS

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Fall Session Begins Monday, September 9

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••••••••

For Fall Registration Call 335-8496

241 Broad Street (Trinity Church) Weymouth

Cohasset recreation report

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held on Cohasset Common, and will begin Wednesday and Thursday evenings Sept. 11 and 12. Advanced training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays; beginner, 6 p.m., Thursdays; intermediates, 7 p.m., Thursdays.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ALLOWED!!! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: the fee is $15 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, between Tuesday, Sept. 3, and Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Golf Lessons

Registrations for beginner and intermediate golf lessons will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791, from Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Monday noon, Sept. 9.

Lessons will be taught by golf professional, Tony Hurst, and will meet Monday and Thursday evenings, for a three week period, (six classes), beginning Monday, Sept. 9, and Thursday, Sept. 12.

The fee for the six, one hour classes will be $15 per person.

Soccer League Registration

Registrations for grades K-9 Recreation Soccer League will be held on Saturday morning, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m., town hall. The fee will be $6 per participant and a 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Soccer League - 1985

League play for both divisions will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, your team coach will be calling you to tell you where and when to meet on the 21st.

Weather permitting, we will plan for a five game schedule plus two weeks of playoffs. If you are in doubt, due to inclement weather, if your game will be played, you should call the recreation office any Saturday morning at 8 a.m., at 383-6791. In the event of a cancelled game, please follow the schedule as indicated for the next week; make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits.

Grades K through 2 will not be a part of the regular league. Rather, they will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimmages on Saturday mornings, beginning on Sept. 21. Kindergarten and first grade participants will meet from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; second graders from 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Osgood School Field). All players, except grades K - 2, will be required to purchase a team shirt. Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn—shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dicates.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
Cohasset
383-6279

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HOW TO CLAIM YOUR MONEY.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: 367-7780
From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Editorial

Pick on big guys

It was a shock to many people when they found that the Strawberry Parfait was closed down by the state last week. Although the doors were sealed for only a few hours, it was an unexpected turn of events in our small town.

Anyone operating a small, one-man business knows what it's like to keep your head above water. It's nice when the cash starts to flow in, and there's always places for it to go. Improvements to the building, the landscaping, maybe a little something for the home. It's difficult surrendering the cash to the state.

We at the **Mariner** know what it's like operating and participating in a small business. We have grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years, but it's been a struggle. Showing a nice profit brings a smile to everyone here, and it's hard turning over some of that income to the state bureaucracy.

But as Carmen Carlucci of Stawberry Parfait said simply, that is the responsibility and behavior expected of a businessman, and that is how you must act. If the money is intended to flow back to the state Department of Revenue, there are no excuses for a detour.

"I was wrong," Carlucci stated this week. No excuses. He was fairly penalized for a crime he committed. Unlike most other businessmen, Carlucci had failed to pay his taxes.

We say 'most other businessmen,' because we are well aware there are dozens of other Carmen Carluccis in Massachusetts, perhaps in the South Shore. There are small businessmen everywhere struggling to show a profit, unwilling to see that extra money pushed aside for taxes.

The logical question then, why Strawberry Parfait? Why did the state point the finger at Carlucci and decided to come down on this corner ice cream stand in little Cohasset?

They wanted to set an example. See what the big, bad state Department of Revenue can do when they get angry? If you don't do the right thing, this will happen to you.

Not for one minute does Carlucci feel he was wrongly accused, or treated unfairly. This is simply our beef against the state.

What Carlucci didn't know is how this web of bureaucracy untangled itself long enough to phone the **Mariner** and the **Ledger** to let us know of the seizure. "Have a photographer and reporter in town," a spokesperson told the **Mariner** editor. "We're going to be closing a business for non payment of taxes."

This isn't the **New York Times** after all, and tying up a photographer while we get a second phone call to give us the location, is something we don't handle with ease. A reporter hung around town, got tired of waiting, and left.

The state came shortly afterward, closed the building and changed the locks. No hungry reporters, not one little photograph.

We're glad. Okay, the state made its point, but without the proud publicity it intended. Photographs say a thousand words, and we're happy they were edited out.

We agree with Carlucci. He was wrong, as so many before him, and so many to come.

The state was correct to close down the business.

But Ira Jackson and his publicity people failed to use us as pawns in their scramble for the limelight. Go pick on the big guys, Jackson. And a word of advice, carry your own camera.

Cohasset Mariner

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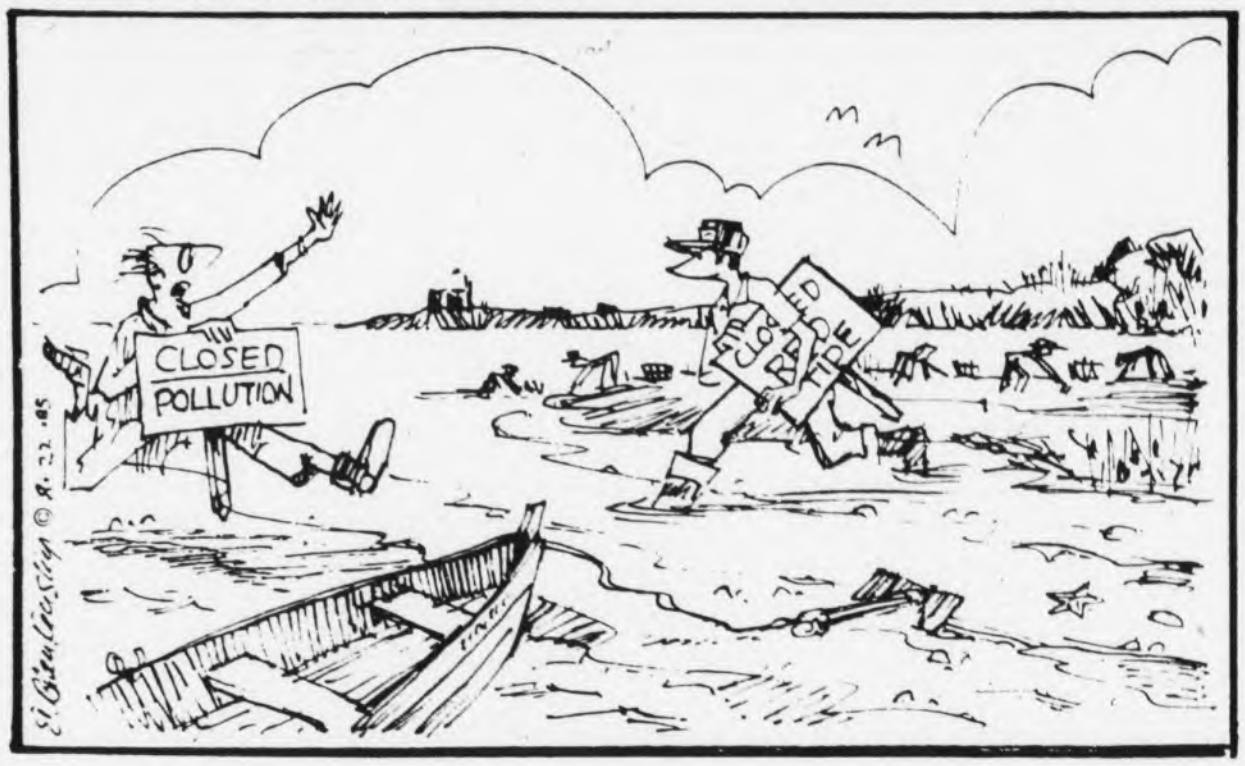
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Right on the heels of lifting the Red Tide ban on shellfishing...thanks to the suspected sewage pollution flowing down from Boston Harbor...an order by the state department of D.E.Q.E. closes clam flats just as things were looking good. Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor & tributaries on southwest line across breakwater affected



"...Hold it...!"

Our family has come full circle

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon looked up as I came in the door.

"Having nine kids is weird," he greeted me.

"You're telling me?" I responded. "And anyway, whatever happened to 'hello?' "

"No," he said, "I'm serious. Really. Do you remember being the parents of teen-agers in the 60s?"

I shudderd. "Vividly. I assume you have a reason for reminding me."

He nodded. "I'm just trying to remember. Was it Mary Claire who used to say we were money-grubbing tools of a capitalistic society?"

I shook my head. "That was Maureen. Mary Claire said we were ignorant pawns of a war-mongering establishment."

He looked startled. "Maureen? The Yuppie who has a husband, a two career family, a boat, two cars and a dog? And a bigger mortgage at higher rates than we ever dared consider?"

"The very one," I assured him. "And Mary Claire not only doesn't picket or march any more; she has a husband, a career, two sons and a dog. She's so far into the establishment that she's actually a den mother."

The Dragon looked bemused. "When you were a den mother," he reminded me, "she said it was a para military organization and you were encouraging the kids to sell out to the war-mongering establishment."

"Well," I sighed, "they seem to have turned out fine. Okay, so they don't go on marches or chain themselves to federal buildings any more. They all vote, and they all work for candidates whose ideals they support. I guess you'd say they've learned how to get things done responsibly."

I looked at him suspiciously. "Why did you bring all this up?

"You can't tell me you were just sitting around thinking about the sixties."

He shook his head. "No, I was just wondering. It seems that when the tide's coming in, we're going out, and when the tide's going out, we're coming in.

"We spent a decade being told we were prime examples of the far-right stuff, and now all of a sudden we're wild-eyed leftists."

I felt my jaw drop. "Tu?" I asked. "Et moi?"

He nodded solemnly. "That's what Skip said when I questioned his evaluation of "Red Dawn" as the greatest movie ever produced. He says all his friends agreed. They all say it's also the best thing that's ever been on TV."

"Better than Barney Miller?" I gasped.

I lowered myself into a chair and pressed my fingers to my temples. "Where did we go wrong?"

The Dragon patted my shoulder. "That's not all," he told me.

"Our son didn't even try to hide a picture he's carrying in his wallet."

"You mean. . ." I blurted.

"Right," the Dragon sighed. "I didn't want to upset you, but it's better you hear it from me. He has a picture of Sylvester Stallone as 'Rambo.' "

He looked into my eyes earnestly. "Have we changed?" he asked.

I considered the question. "A sag here, a wrinkle there," I admitted. "But basically I think we're still the same wonderful folks we always were, who try to live by some constant ideals, like life should be revered and peace is better than war because it's nicer."

"Then," he asked, "how come we're never on the same wave length as our kids?"

"Probably for the same reason we thought we had discovered the world and our parents didn't know a thing. Then we turned out pretty much like our folks."

The Dragon smiled. "You're probably right. If we visit Skip in the 90s, we'll probably catch him watching 'Mary Tyler Moore' reruns."

Sewer commission must be responsive

Letters

To the Editor:

What the Cohasset Sewer Commission must do is prepare a plan which demonstrates: (a) intent to sewer the entire area agreed to at town meeting June 19, 1984; (b) intent to use conventionally sized collectors (not the undersizing that masquerades as innovation), and (c) recognition of the funding levels that we have repeatedly been told are appropriate (not repeat the funding delusions by which town meetings have been misled).

The plan must provide the information requested by the State, and not avoid complete and responsive answers on the grounds that responsiveness is inappropriate when an appeal is pending.

Cohasset's appeal to the Federal EPA, represented by region I, has been rejected. The "appeal to Washington" will achieve nothing but delay — during which costs increase, funding my erode, and owners of failing systems and their neighbors are left to suffer still longer.

Attendees at the next town meeting must reject bombast and delusion, and demand pragmatic, responsible and competent action.

It will be a sad day when the Court directs the Town to do what it could have done earlier, at less cost, had common sense applied.

R.M. Campbell

Bettinger extends greetings from Malaysia

Greetings from Bintulu:

As I sit here at the Bintulu office of the **Cohasset Mariner** it has been five weeks since I left, full of dread, armed only with a large bottle of Pepto Bismol. All things considered it hasn't been as bad as I had expected, but to qualify that, I had expected the worse.

The trip over was uneventful. I was impressed with the Hong Kong airport. Here they made us deplane, pass through a security checkpoint, then up a flight of stairs smack in the middle of their duty free shops. After 30 minutes of browsing you are allowed to return to your plane. The last leg of my journey was from Kuching to Bintulu. In Kuching I boarded a twin prop vintage WW II Malaysian Air Services plane where the air conditioning consisted of a bamboo fan tucked in the seat pocket.

The actual town of Bintulu is in a transition period. In the past, Bintulu was little more than a trading post at the mouth of a river. Today with the discovery of offshore oil and gas, Bintulu is a major income source for the state of Sarawak, and all of Malaysia. The rapid growth, due to this oil and gas development, has resulted in severe overcrowding in the business district of the town.

Bintulu consits of three streets. Four if you count the airport runway. Each of the three streets are packed with shops, and the shops are so packed that they are overflowing onto the sidewalks forcing pedestrians to walk in the street. Unfortunately these shops are not full of quaint handicrafts that I can buy as souvenirs. People here can't afford quaint, they are too busy trying to survive. Probably the two things that have had the biggest impact on me are the poverty and lack of sanitation. Behind the brand new modern hotel are sheet metal shacks without running water, and a school yard is bordered by an open sewage trench.

Part of the reason for Bintulu's growth has been the construction of a liquid natural gas (LNG) plant and a crude oil terminal. The construction of these and the fertilizer plant I'm associated with have resulted in many ex-patriots living here. In fact I'm living in a compound originally built to house the engineering staff from the LNG plant. Today there are a lot of Germans, Japanese and Koreans here, all associated with the fertilizer plant. As far as I know there are only four or five Americans here. With the amount of ex-patriots living here the local shopkeepers have found a new market in imported Western or European grocery products. I'm able to start each day with a heaping bowl of Kelloggs Corn Flakes, and thank goodness, they still have old Coke here.

A few things I have to clear up. When I was still in Cohasset, all I knew about Malaysia came from my company provided "Malaysian fact sheet." Unfortunately the fact sheet was based on Peninsular Malaysia, and I am on the island of Borneo which is culturally different. Imagine describing California to someone then sending them to Maine. While it is true that the government is Islamic, only about 30 percent of the people in the state of Sarawak are Moslems. In Peninsular Malaysia they make up 90 percent of the population. Here in Sarawak most of the people are Ebans, formerly known as the Wild Men of Borneo. Women can bare their shoulders, and even wear shorts outside the home, although most of them prefer to wear skirts. Another relief is that prohibition is not in effect here. Heiniken costs about 16 U.S. dollars per case.

They were correct about the bugs. The cockroach count is over 20 and climbing. Now these are not your typical garden variety cockroaches. Our standard is that they must be larger than two inches to even count. We also have two geckos living with us. Geckos are small lizards that live on the walls and are similar to a chameleon. They are good to have as friends since they eat the mosquitoes, and you know when it catches one because it chirps three times.

As a parting note, I'd like to say hello to all of my friends in Cohasset, and wish Bob Jackson good luck in his Flying Scott. I think that years and years ago the Cohasset Flying Scott Fleet visited Malaysia since the Malaysian word for white man is "mat salleh." This is believed to be a mispronunciation of "mad sailor." Don't worry fellow sailors, I'm doing my best not to spoil this image.

Good bye for now. Next month, I'll write to tell you about my visit to an Eban longhouse.

Jeff Bettinger



Nick Pestone admires a Common Trumpeter at the Zoomobile.

Residents should claim refunds

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today that his office is attempting to return money to several Cohasset residents under the state's unclaimed money law.

Treasurer Crane noted that this money has been reported to the Treasury by insurance companies doing business within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Included in the proceeds are unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, pension checks and customer overpayments. Cohasset residents who are included in the state's unclaimed money list are: James C. Adams, George Andrews, J.W. Berkeley, James McKenzie and Roger W. Rancore.

Under Massachusetts' unclaimed money law (M.G.L.C. 200A), accounts which have been dormant for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the Treasury. The Treasury Department then tries to locate the rightful owner of legal heirs to return the money.

More than 1,000 accounts range between $100-$500; 239 accounts between $500-$1,000; 132 accounts between $1,000-$5,000; nine accounts between $5,000-$10,000 and five accounts more than $10,000. The remaining accounts are less than $100. Last spring Treasurer Crane released the names of 36,000 Massachusetts residents who were owed more than $13 million, most of this resulting from unclaimed savings accounts.

Persons who believe they may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's Office at (617) 367-7780 or TOLL FREE 1-800-632-8027.

A memorable visit

To the Editor:

The following are excerpts from a letter sent to the Cohasset AFS Chapter President Jo-Ann Rossi from Cindi Pike, who was the chaperone for the July Bus Stop. Thirty-nine students from around the world spent four days here on the first leg of their journeys home.

"I want to extend my sincere gratitude and appreciation to you for all you did for me and the kids on AFS Bus #67.

"I realize now how important the first bus stop is to the kids after they have said goodbye to their year families and friends. The warmth and understanding given to them by the people in Cohasset have touched us deeply. I smile as I remember that first time the kids and I met as a group the next morning after our arrival. They came up to me with wonder in their voices, "Cindi, this place is beautiful!" I was pleased to see they shared my same thoughts. But perhaps what left the deepest impression of Cohasset was the families we stayed with. I was told by former bus trip chaperones that it would be hard to make sure the kids spent time with the families. As I recall I had to fight with them to get them on the bus that Saturday morning when we left! No one wanted to say good-bye! During our ride they came up to me with pictures, notes and farewell gifts their host families had given them. I really, truly believe that four days is long enough to develop a sincere love between people. Thank you for making us feel so special.

"The AFS bus trip is a very important part of the whole AFS experience and I hope you realize what an important role you and your Cohasset committee have played in the lives of 39 foreign students.

Letters

"I hope that Cohasset would consider hosting another bus stop. There couldn't have been a better place or better people to have a bus stop than Cohasset. Everyone there has so much to give.

"I know Cohasset and the families there will always be very special to us. Thank you again for everything."

Sincerely yours,
Cindi Pike
AFS International, N.Y.C.

Bike vandalized

To the Editor:

Yesterday afternoon (Aug. 2) a much-used, slightly rusty child's bicycle was taken from the rack at the Swim Center. It was vandalized — front wheel reversed, spokes broken, mud-guards smashed, chain and pedalling mechanism buckled. It was then tossed over the fence into someone's back yard.

Our seven year-old daughter, whose much-loved bicycle it was, wept.

Yours sincerely,
Sarah and Dick deLima

Many thanks

To The Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the League of Women Voters in Cohasset held a very successful Lobster Bake/Silent Auction. Many exciting items were donated from various merchants.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved: Bob Pattison, Rocco Laugelle, Jeanne Replogle, Fleming's, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cohasset Hardware, Suburban T.V., Hugo's, Hair Imports, Kimball's By the Sea, Reflections, Bowman & Co., The Bread Shop, Hingham Car Wash, East Weymouth Savings Bank, Sea 'N Cheese, Elena Sestito, The Red Balloon, J. Bildner's, The Perfect Start, The Carousel, 3A Antiques, The Country House Antiques, Green Gage Plum, The Lilac House, Johnny Appleseed's, Central Market, Harbor Liquors, In-Stitches, The Linen Chest, Cohasset Clay House, and last but not least, **The Cohasset Mariner**.

Thanks once again for your support.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters

A great chief

To The Editor:

For the first time in our lives we were glad to find ourselves lost while on an extended get-away weekend. Our fortune was to find Fire Chief Martin Dooley in the fire house, not only to give us explicit directions, but also to act as a good will ambassador for the the lovely town of Cohasset. He directed us to local points of interest in Cohasset and invited us to dine out with himself and his delightful wife.

Our thanks to Chief Dooley and his wife Joyce for helping to make our mini vacation a bit more special.

It is a reassurance to know that we can count on a member of the Fire Department when we travel.

Thank you again, Chief Dooley, and congratulations, Cohasset.

incerely,
Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Victor, III

Selectmen discuss harbor bylaw changes

(Continued from page 3)

for two moorings. Both moorings will be used under a corporate title owned by Salvador. Barrow noted that corporations are supposed to be prohibited from harbor moorings and requested they be eliminated from the long waiting list.

In other action, selectmen discussed the development of a citizens' committee to oversee the cleanup of Little Harbor.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said representatives of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Department of Water Pollution Control recently met at the home of Daryl Roberts of Beach Street. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and a person from Senator William Golden's office attended, along with Selectman Sullivan. Roberts had repeatedly asked for assistance to help eliminate a disturbing pollution problem in Little Harbor near his home.

Sullivan said the town will apply for two state grants, one which will maintain proper pollution controls, while a 12-18-month study is being conducted to provide permanent repairs to the water. The state will provide 70 percent of the funding for that longterm study, she added.

Although many sources of the pollution problem were discussed, Selectman Sullivan said copper sulphate was one of the possible causes of the stagnant water and putrid smell.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle has repeatedly asked that officials test the septic system runoff in the neighborhood, which he said could be the cause of the pollution.

Sullivan said the application for funding should be made immediately, and suggested that town counsel forward the name of a liason between the town and state departments. She also recommended a citizens' committee be appointed to oversee the study's progress. Sullivan said this committee could be similar to the Straits Pond Management Committee which includes several neighbors and other residents.

A recommendation on the formation and membership of the Little Harbor Study Committee will be made at the selectmen's meeting in two weeks.



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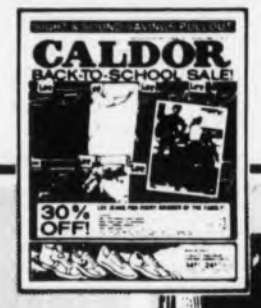
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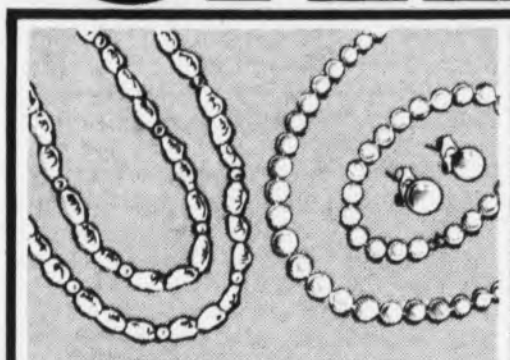
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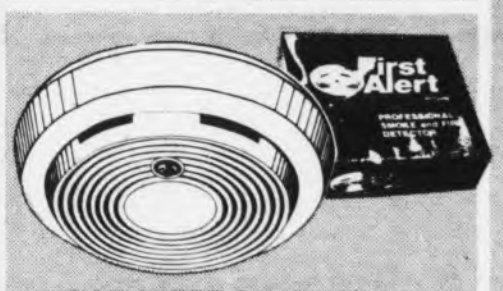
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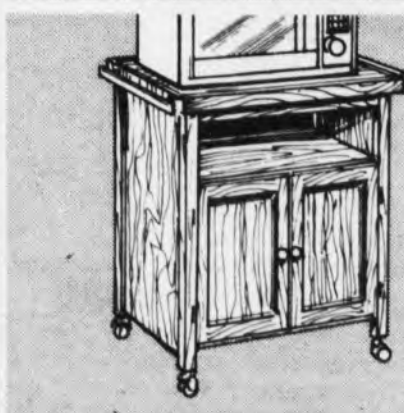


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Breakdown lanes open to relieve traffic congestion

By Don Merrill

Calling the project an indication of the state's intent to relieve traffic congestion in the area, transportation officials and South Shore legislators gathered at a Rte. 3 rest stop in Weymouth last Wednesday to officially open the superhighway's breakdown lanes to commuter traffic.

Beginning last Thursday, northbound commuters were allowed to use the breakdown lane between Exit 13 in Hanover and Exit 16 in Weymouth from 6 to 10 a.m. The southbound breakdown lane is open for use from 3 to 7 p.m.

The state Department of Public Works (DPW) spent $1.2 million to resurface and widen the five-mile stretch, a project which was approved by federal highway officials in May. The section now features two 11-foot-wide travel lanes, a 12-foot-wide breakdown lane and turnouts every 900 yards in each lane for the safety of motorists with disabled cars.

"The completion of this project indicates the state's interest in getting three lanes for Rte. 3," state Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci said.

Salvucci said DPW is beginning to conduct an environmental-impact study of Rte. 3, the first step in highway construction planning. The study will help determine the feasibility of widening the highway to three lanes, possibly as far as Plymouth.

DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney said his department conducted a similar environmental study, which was dropped in 1979 due to concerns about the impact of construction in the North River area between Norwell and Pembroke.

Salvucci added that money was set aside for a widening project at the request of U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-Dorchester).

"The money is there to complete this (widening) project," he said.

Tierney said the project will extend three lanes "at least to Rte. 14 in Duxbury," and possibly as far as Plymouth. But Tierney declined to specify when construction would begin, saying officials don't know how long the environmental study and subsequent traffic count will take.

"Rte. 3 has seen a 100-percent increase in traffic since it was built," state Rep. Frank M. Hynes (D-Marshfield) said. "It has been impossible for commuters to get to work in reasonable time on a two-lane highway."

Nearly 1,100 vehicles passed the rest stop while Hynes and the others spoke during the 25-minute news conference — adding up to more than 50,000 cars a day in one direction.

"In the past, too many of my constituents have been ticketed for driving in the breakdown lane," said state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). "It's taken us a long time to get to this point."

Salvucci credited Deputy Transportation Secretary Alan McKinnon, a former state senator from Marshfield, with the original proposal to use Rte. 3's breakdown lanes during rush hour.

The South Shore legislative caucus agreed last year that the breakdown lanes had to be opened as a temporary measure, according to state Sen. Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman).

"The transportation focus is now on the South Shore — traveling on the South Shore will be a more comfortable experience with this attention," Kirby said.

Kirby and Salvucci both said commuter rail is a necessary part of the solution to traffic problems on the South Shore.

"The Central Artery project, commuter rail and MBTA Red Line improvements are all part of the governor's strategy to improve transportation here," Salvucci said.

Opening breakdown lanes on Rte. 3 "is one small step which indicates our commitment to solving transportation problems," he added.

Coaching positions available

The South Shore League welcomes your application if you are experienced in coaching high school age athletic activities. The League operates a coaching resource center for individuals who reside in the greater South Shore community and who may be interested in a part-time employment opportunity in coaching inter-scholastic athletics.

One application to this center affords the applicant immediate visibility in the league's 12 school systems. The information is regularly reviewed by each school's athletic director. This data is kept on file for approximately one year, at which time it is updated. Resumes should be current and complete with references and phone numbers.

Member schools of the South Shore League are: Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Hull, Middleboro, Norwell, Rockland, Sandwich, Scituate and Whitman-Hanson.

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A summer's day at Wompatuck State Park

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

On a searing hot August afternoon, four young bikers sat on benches in the Wompatuck State Park Visiting Center foyer and stared at a stuffed Great Horned Owl inside a large glass case.

A bearded man in T shirt and khaki shorts leaned on that case. He introduced himself as Jerry Flaherty, nature interpretor for the Department of Environmental Management's Forest and Parks.

Flaherty wiped the sweat off his brow and said, "Today's bicycle hike theme is Wildlife. I want to excite people about wildlife. First we talk and then we ride."

He said birds are easier to spot than mammals during the day. Most mammals prowl at night. He asked that the bikers ride quietly and look carefully for signs of animals, such as scat, tracks, kills, dens, holes and gnawings.

He said to also expect the unexpected and eyed the imperial owl. "Did you know that the Great Horned Owl, the feathered tiger, is probably the most vicious predator in New England?" he asked.

The bikers, Ted Austin (14), Maureen Cham (13), Seth Hardy (12) and his brother Nathaniel (10) all of Hingham, smiled. They were veterans of Flaherty's summer interpretive programs, which run July through August, and knew they were about to hear an adventure concerning a live Great Horned Owl.

"One day I was bird watching with a friend. I was using my imitation of a Screech Owl to bring in



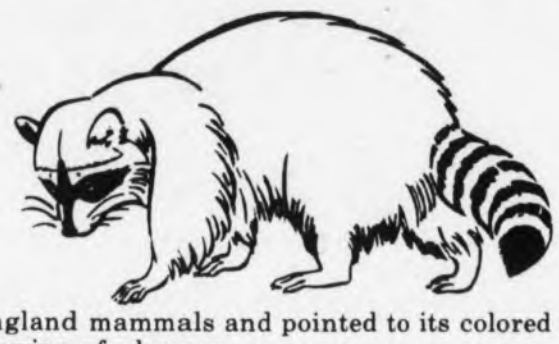
song birds. As you know, song birds will come in to check on the location of their enemies," he said.

"In fact, they are known to attack and sometimes kill owls out during the day. Well, we could just make out a pond through a clearing in the trees. Through that clearing swooped a Great Horned Owl. Behind the owl was a pack of (Blue) Jays."

The owl perched just a few feet away on an overhead branch of a tree, Flaherty exclaimed. He described the bird of prey's magnificent stature, its imposing beak and talons. He said the bird paused for a moment then flew back through the clearing. An owl in flight makes virtually no sound, for its soft feathers have little wind resistance.

"Sometimes we do get lucky," he repeated.

Flaherty then referred to a chart of common New



England mammals and pointed to its colored ink drawing of a beaver.

He explained that the park's beavers had been recently trapped by DEM Natural Resource Officers and released in Western Massachusetts at the state-owned Quabbin Reservoir.

The beavers had been moved to the huge, state reservation, because of their dam building on the Arron River. The Arron River runs through the park and into the Cohasset Reservoir.

Flaherty said that the beavers' industry would have eventually led to the flooding of nearby fields, roads and backyards.

The nature interpretor motioned to the visiting center's door. In less than a minute, the bikers were riding down the park's main road, Union Street, toward the bike path. Heat that radiated from the blacktop enveloped the bikers in a wavy haze.

The bikers took a sharp left, sped through a parking lot and disappeared into the shadowy path. Flaherty rode beside them. He asked them to be quiet and cupped his ear.

As they made their way on the winding path to the Cohasset Reservoir, Towhees and Chickadees serenaded them. Deer flies chased them. They weaved around the sun beams created by the tree boughs and squirted each other with water from plastic bike canteens.

A turn in the path ended at the reservoir, which was made by flooding about 100 acres of land seven or eight years ago. The reservoir has a 300-acre watershed, Flaherty said.

"See that small island over there?" he asked. "Six park employees and I tried to erect a 25-foot telephone pole on that island today. We want to put an Osprey platform on it."

He said that if the tall platform attracted a



nesting pair of these large fish hawks, his students would be able to observe them.

Osprey are raptors (birds of prey), with wing spans that exceed five feet, brown backs, white chests and black beaks. They were plentiful, especially along the coast of North America, until the 1950's.

A general pesticide that went into widespread use after World War II found its way into the flesh of the fish the Osprey ate. DDT (Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane) stopped the bird's ability to create the calcium needed to keep eggshells strong. The eggs were crushed under the weight of the parent birds. The osprey were heading for extinction.

DDT was eventually banned from use, Flaherty said. Since then, the world's population of Osprey has been growing steadily.

"A pair had lingered at the reservoir for several years, but had never used a smaller platform we had



on the island. They were probably transients spending the season, before migrating down through Central America in the fall to winter in South America," Flaherty said.

"We haven't sighted Osprey at the reservoir this year."

Flaherty said he consulted with Gilbert and Josephine Fernandez of Westport, Mass., Osprey experts with Manomet Bird Observatory, on how the platform should be constructed.

"They told me to put a four-foot by four-foot platform on a stand that is at least 20 feet high. Place a perch in the southern corner. Put the platform in an isolated place," he said.

"They are world famous Osprey specialists, who have spent the last 30 years assisting these birds on the Westport River and throughout New England. But, I guess even the best advice on nesting platforms won't guarantee Osprey will nest."

The bikers turned back toward "civilization." They road swiftly through Red Maple swamp into climax forests of American Beech and Oak and White Pine and Eastern Hemlock.

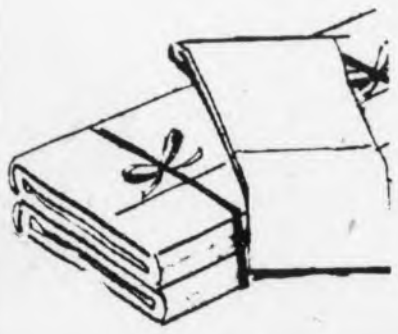
If they hadn't been in such a hurry, they may have sensed that the woods were coming alive. Hundreds of nocturnal animals, such as skunk, bat, weasel, fox, raccoon and owl, were waking from a long day's sleep.

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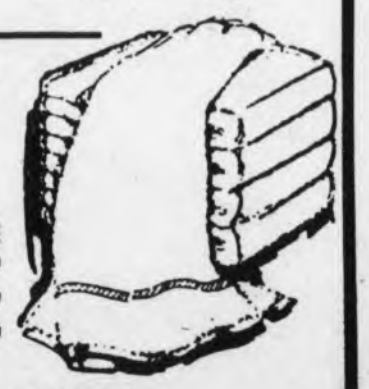
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Pembroke, MA, Junction 138 & 3 (Exit 12 off Rt. 3)
9:30-9 Mon.-Fri., 9:30-6 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

It's happening. . .

Walking Tour of Harbor

A century ago Cohasset Harbor was the home port for nearly 50 large fishing schooners owned and sailed by Cohasset fishing families. By the end of the 19th century the schooner fleets were gone from the town, ending two centuries of the "Age of Sail" in this small New England coastal village.

Some of the old wharves once numerous along the edges of Cohasset's harbor and some of the buildings still exist, and along the older roads sea captains' homes grace the sides of the streets.

Sunday, September 22, the Cohasset Historical Society will present its third annual walking tour of the harbor, once known as "Ship Cove." The walk will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center, will progress down Elm Street, the original name for which was "Ship Cove Lane," and then along Border Street to Bates' Wharf (the oldest extant stone wharf at the Cove) and will end at Government Island, site of the construction of the present Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Elm Street is lined with early homes of sea captains and Border Street is the site of remaining stone wharves named for three of the seafaring families of Cohasset: Lawrence, Bates and Tower. Government Island was the shore station facility for Minot's Ledge Light until it was automated in 1947 and it was there that the off-duty lighthouse keepers and their families resided.

Today a small historical park honors the engineering feat accomplished in 1855-60 when the granite lighthouse was constructed at the site before being taken block by block to its location some 2½ miles at sea.

Time of the walking tour will be 3 p.m. A small donation will be requested of those attending. Tour guides and speakers will include David Wadsworth, Historical Society Curator, and Charles Fink, Chairman of the town's Harbor Committee. Plan now to join the Historical Society in this interesting and informative event which will describe the town's long seafaring tradition.

Also on the Historical Society's agenda is a fall yard sale, scheduled to be held Saturday, September 28, from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m. at the Society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Sixty Plus trip

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are offered a three day "Green Mountain Getaway," Sept. 20-22, by P&B Tours. The trip will stop at the Bromley Sun Lodge in Peru, Vermont.

A deluxe motorcoach will afford travelers a view of the New England countryside in early autumn along the Connecticut River valley. The first stop will be in Lebanon, New Hampshire, for lunch at Lander's Restaurant.

Next stop will be Plymouth, Vermont, known as Calvin Coolidge country.

Accommodations include two nights, two breakfasts and two dinners, at the Sun Lodge in southern Vermont.

On the return trip, there will be a stop at Green Mountain Getaway, at Allen Brothers Farm, or the Red Barn Gift Shop in Bellows Falls.

Price for double occupancy is $219; and single person, $244.

Make reservations at once! Make checks to Sixty Plus Club and send to Connie Silipo, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate, MA 02066.

MEETING

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club, Board of Directors, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, to make plans for the coming social calendar.

Fifty club members had a most enjoyable picnic at the Donovan's.

Thursday, Sept. 19, is the luncheon date. A program will be announced later.

Thursday, Oct. 19, will be the annual fair. Mark your calendar for that date.

Kung Fu open house

The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset will be holding a gala first anniversary celebration at its Rte. 3A location on Sunday Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The ceremony will include a traditional Chinese Lion Dance as well as kung fu demonstrations by members of the student body, featuring Praying Mantis forms and an array of Chinese kung fu weapons.

There will be free refreshments and an open house afterwards. The public is invited to attend. For further information please call 383-6822.

Celtics camp

The Boston Celtics Free Agent and Rookie Camp will be held again this year starting Saturday, Aug. 24, through Wed., Aug. 28, at the Marshfield High School Gym at 7 p.m. each night. Watch the Celtics in action and help support the Marshfield High Athletic Boosters Club. Admission is $1 per person.



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82 JETTA – $5,895
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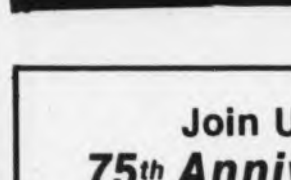
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Weddings and engagements . . .

Keverian-Dillon

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keverian of Everett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisann Keverian, to Douglas Michael Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, of Cohasset.

Miss Keverian and her fiance both hold engineering degrees from Tufts University. She is a graduate of the Hun School, Princeton, New Jersey, and is employed at General Electric Company, Aircraft Division, Lynn. Mr. Dillon is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed at Raytheon Corporation, Equipment Division, Marlborough.

Miss Keverian's father is a professor of materials engineering at Drexel University and was General Manager of Kennecott Refining Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland; President, Maryland State Chamber of Commerce and Director of Union Trust Bancorp, Baltimore, Maryland. Her mother was a founder of the Orange Community Arts Council, Pepper Pike, Ohio, and the Baltimore County Arts Commission, Baltimore County, Maryland.



Lisann Keverian

Mr. Dillon's father is Director of Compensation for the Raytheon Corporation, Lexington. His mother is Vice President of the South Shore Genealogical Society, Regent General of the Myles Standish Society and Board of Assistants of Massachusetts Mayflower Society.

The Dillons are descendents of Myles Standish, the first governor of the Colonies.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Arthur Graves Sampson. The late Mr. Sampson coached football at Columbia, Harvard, and Tufts Universities. He was a sportswriter for the Boston Herald and author of several books, including "Lou Little's Football" and "Ted Williams."

Miss Keverian is the niece of the Honorable George Keverian, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.



Mr. and Mrs. David Casey

Casey-Zitron

A trip to Cape Cod followed the July wedding of Anne Elizabeth Zitron and David Thomas Casey, both of New York. They were married at a ceremony on the grounds of Estherwood on the Hudson at Dobbs Ferry, New York, with a reception followinig in the historical mansion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Benjamin C. Zitron and Mrs. Sherri Zitron, both of New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret W. Casey, now in Cohasset, and the late Mr. Edward McDermott Casey of Westwood and Scituate.

They were attended by Anne's sister, Jennifer, and David's cousin, Shawn Lyons, and by Mr. Zitron's children, Alison and Barnett. The bride, a graduate of Bard College, '83, is studying for her Ph.D. in Molecular Biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bard College, '78, with a B.S. in Music, plays jazz sax and does custom carpeting and restoration of Hudson Valley mansions.

movies

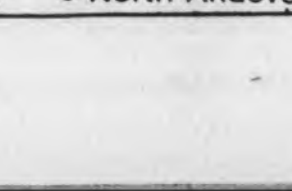
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Summer Rental, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Return of the Living Dead, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Loring, 749-5650
Ends Thurs., *Rambo,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Cocoon,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Volunteers, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure,* PG, 7:15, 9:15. *Follow That Bird,* G, 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Summer Rental,* PG, 1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Black Cauldron,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. *Year of the Dragon,* R, 7:20, 9:50.
2. *Warning Sign,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Back to the Future,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
4. *European Vacation,* PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Cocoon,* PG-12, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
2. *Goonies,* PG, 1:00, 3:00. *Real Genius,* PG, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Teen Wolf,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Warning Sign,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.



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Vo-tech salaries

(Continued from page 6)

Either party has the right to cancel the lease with one year's notice.

In other business:

- Vincent Carestia was hired as a Culinary Arts Related Instructor with a salary of $22,652 per year.
- Dana Green was hired as a carpentry related instructor with a salary of $24,840.
- Linda J. Ochiltree was hired as a Guidance Secretary with a salary of $14,956.
- Herbert Johnson was hired as a Carpentry Shop teacher with a salary of $22,652.
- Theresa White was hired as a bookkeeper, clerk, and typist with a salary of $13,759.
- Jean Bumpus was hired as a special education teacher with a salary of $19,288.
- Nancy Gordon was hired as an aid in the Resource Room at a rate of $7.84 per hour.

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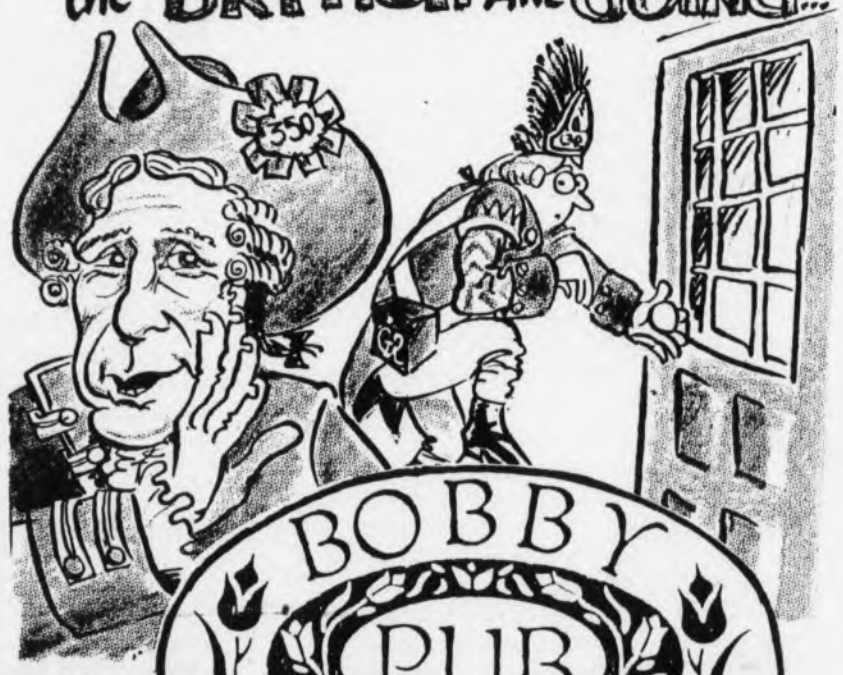
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Baptisms - Nicole Plante, Thomas Anderson Jr., Jessie and Leah Basilaro

Banns of Marriage - Beth Marsden - James Gilman; Philip Meehan - Jennifer Thompson; William Brown - Robin Hayes; Charles Dunne - Liane Emmons; Jack Donoghue - Debra Elwood; Leslie Klier - Thomas Lemere.

Christmas Village Fair - Much help is needed -please call: Goldie Lengel at 383-9506, Adeline McGrath at 383-0952, or Frannie O'Toole at 383-6188.

CCD - Registration will take place the weekends of Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 14-15.

Second Congregational Church

Back to work - One thing that always helps me to return to the work of ministering to people is to catch up on information about who has been ill or has experienced bereavement. As always, I rely on phone calls and notes for much of that information. Not only when the minister has just returned from vacation, but at any time you know of someone who needs pastoral services, please telephone me at 383-6697. The new phone answering machine is a helpful tool, though everyone hates talking to a tape recorder. If you leave a message on it, I will try to return your call as soon as possible.

In the family - Eileen Howorth is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Eleanor MacAlister, a summer visitor who attended services during July, is recuperating after a recent fall. Our deep sympathy is extended to the family of Charles Rose on their recent bereavement.

Youth Group - The Junior High Youth group and Chaperones recently enjoyed a wonderful day of biking and swimming on Martha's Vineyard. Again we thank all who supported us this past year and ask that you continue to do so as we grow bigger and more active in the future.

Christmas Fair - The Boutique Group continues to meet on Monday nights at 7:30 . We also have sewing and knitting to be done at home. We need bars of soap (large or small travel kind) and pieces of wood. Call Carol at 383-1812. We are also looking for knitters to knit some simple slipper socks and golf cover mitts. We have the yarn and the directions. We need someone with a heavy duty sewing machine to do some stiching.

Flea market/craft fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold a flea market/craft fair August 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. Dealer space is available for $8. Call 383-0070.

Update on Judy Gilman fundraiser

Judy Gilman, editor of the **Hingham Mariner** will be moved from South Shore Hospital to a therapeutic medical facility in Boston this week.

She was seriously injured in a one-car accident on Route 228 June 12.

Judy's spirits continue to soar and her verbal skills continue to improve.

The **Mariner** is happy to announce the formation of a five-member Hingham resident committee to plan a fundraiser in October. This fundraiser will benefit the Judy Gilman Medical Account.

Named to the committee are Larry Stein, former Hingham Light Board chairman, Hilary McCarthy, former reporter for the **Hingham Journal**, Tom Wallace, Don Thompson of the Hingham Community Center and Hingham Harbor Development Chairman Nick Kokinos. Also, ex-officio members are members of the **Mariner** staff and Moira McCarthy-Stanford of Scituate, a personal friend of Judy.

The committee was due to meet for the first time Wednesday, Aug. 21. The **Mariner** greatly appreciates the efforts of these residents who will plan the fundraiser.

Checks can be made payable to the Judy Gilman Fund, care of the Hingham Institution for Savings, 55 Main St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F2559-E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Elmer P. Hollingshead, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Jean L. Hollingshead and William H. Todd as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of September, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, **Robert M. Ford**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, 1985.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

8/22/85

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 12

7:15 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.C. Way; ticket issued.

9:45 a.m., Message delivery at Elm St.

10:35 a.m., Ptl. C. Conte in with James Kennedy, 34, from Scituate Police Dept., on Cohasset warrant; booked and transported to Quincy Court.

2:15 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St.; investigated.

9:02 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square; departmental action.

11:41 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St.; area search negative.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

12:58 a.m., Trespassing at Town pool; dispersed gathering.

1:40 a.m., Arrest on Border St..

1:50 a.m., Sgt. Jackson and Ptl. Small in with Michael D. Hartery, 19, Russell St. Don, 20, and William F. Mahn, II, 19, and a male juvenile, under arrest: minors in possession of liquor.

2:20 a.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton authorizes release of juvenile to father.

2:45 a.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton releases other three prisoners on personal recognizance.

9:57 a.m., Larceny on Parker Ave.; field report filed.

4:49 p.m., Medical assist on Jerusalem Lane.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

12:58 a.m., Fire alarm on Forest Ave.; services rendered.

1:17 p.m., Emergency services on Pleasant St.; investigated.

3:02 p.m., General services on Norfolk Rd.

4:09 p.m., Vehicle accident on C.J.C. Way; investigated.

6:45 p.m., M.D.C. Police call re: have under arrest on our warrant Wayne R. Hollis. Will bail from there.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

6:15 a.m., Fire alarm at Elm St.; referred to Fire Dept.

9:49 a.m., Officer wanted on Cedar St.; peace restored.

3:08 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Cunningham's Bridge; ticket issued.

3:21 p.m., General services at Cove; services rendered.

4:31 p.m., General offenses on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

4:54 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St.; referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

1:08 a.m., Gathering at KoKo Island; dispersed.

1:20 a.m., In with Mark St. John, 27, Stockbridge St., Cohasset, under arrest, our warrant.

5:56 a.m., Vandalism on No. Main St.; departmental action.

8:17 a.m., Civil complaint on Oak St.; peace restored.

8:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.C. Way.

10 p.m., Arrest on Atlantic Ave.: Leland F. Wilson, Jr.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

12:01 a.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.; protective custody.

11:29 a.m., Radar assignment on Hull St.; ticket issued.

2:48 p.m., Gathering on Atlantic Ave.; dispersed.

2:57 p.m., Suspicious activity on Hill St.; perpetrators gone.

3:11 p.m., Gathering on Border St.; dispersed.

3:17 p.m., Medical assist at Cohasset Yacht Club; investigated.

4 p.m., Hull Coast Guard re: boat accident, requested they contact by radio Frank Nagle, Mass. Harbor Patrol. He will contact our station.

4:10 p.m., Frank Nagle calls, advised accident, will stop at station this p.m. to investigate same.

4:59 p.m., Vehicle accident on Sohier St.; investigated.

5:40 p.m., Frank Nagle, Div. MRV, in to investigate motorboat accident. Ptl. Yocum out with same to talk with operator and boat owner.

10:25 p.m., Larceny on Spindrift Lane; investigated.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

1:55 a.m., Gathering on Ledgewood Drive; perpetrators gone.

2:03 a.m., Gathering on Fair Oaks Lane; perpetrators gone.

3:58 a.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. and King St.; ticket issued.

11:52 a.m., Animal complaint. Dog Officer notified.

2:25 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Border St.; services rendered.

2:39 p.m., Suspicious activity on Linden Drive.

3:28 p.m., General disturbance on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

10 p.m., Protective custody.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 12

8:38 a.m., Old Pasture Road, first aid/ambulance transport

10:14 a.m., Pond Street, inspection

1:06 p.m., Spring Street, inspection

8:47 p.m., Box 241, Black Horse Ln., alarm malfunction

9:04 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

8:35 a.m., Beechwood Medical Center, transport to Bay Coast Medical

9:02 a.m., Cushing Road, inspection

4:56 p.m., Jerusalem Lane, first aid, no transport

5:12 p.m., Black Horse Ln., box alarm malfunction of system

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

1:02 a.m., Forest Ave., box alarm, fire in garage

10:01 a.m., North Main St., location of smoke detectors for homeowner

1:16 p.m., Pleasant St., investigation of activated smoke detector

1:56 p.m., Fire H.Q., walk-in first aid, taken to Bay Coast Medical

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

6:16 a.m., Elm St. Sewer Plant, activated alarm, chlorine

12:28 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., Car 20 issue permit

1:21 p.m., ambulance to Scituate, mutual aid transport

3:03 p.m., Cohasset Harbor Helicopter, landing Tammy Wynette's hubby

4:30 p.m., No. Main St., at Wheelwright Park, man down, assist to house

6:34 p.m., Housing/elderly, first aid and medical transport

7:45 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, medical transport by Scituate Fire Amb.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

7:59 a.m., Cedar St. landfill, detail board of health

9:55 a.m., Buttonwood Ln., inspection

11:38 a.m., Fire H.Q.s., medical emergency, transport to medical center

4:17 p.m., Box 2711

6:42 p.m., Joy Place, inspection

8:41 p.m., Rte. 3A, reported auto fire

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

12:08 a.m., Cunningham Bridge, auto accident

8:13 a.m., Ash Street, investigation

1:27 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection

3:08 p.m., Cohasset Harbor, marine accident

4:55 p.m., Sohier Street, first aid/ambulance transport

6:58 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport

9:01 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash barrel fire

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

3:56 a.m., Beechwood and King Sts., auto accident

10:20 a.m., Elm Street, first aid

10:59 a.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid/ambulance transport (Hull ambulance)

4:08 p.m., Parker and Border, Box 21 (mutual aid from Scituate)

7:58 p.m., Elm Street, first aid.



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Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)

Fashion Show in 4-H Show Ring, 7:30 p.m.

The Hollanders perform in front of Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.

Lad and Lassie Leadline Class, 4-H Show Ring, 8 p.m.

Dairy Goat Costume Class, 8 p.m.

Fireworks Display, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 24

Dairy Goat Show in 4-H Show Ring, 10 a.m.

Pari-Mutuel Racing, 1:30 p.m. (Daily Double Windows open 12:30 p.m.)

Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, 7 p.m.

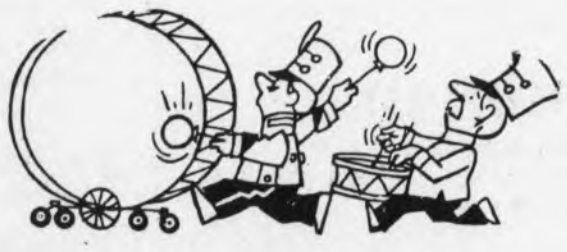
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Results of Studds' constituent questionnaire

Congressman Gerry Studds (D-MA) has released the results of his most recent constituent questionnaire which shows that four out of every five of the nearly 6,400 residents of the 10th Congressional District who responded believe urgent action is needed to reduce the federal budget deficit.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Congressman Studds said that the survey results "demonstrate that the people of the 10th Congressional District see the federal deficit for what it is — a threat of unprecedented and dangerous magnitude. The $142 billion Americans will pay as interest payments on the national debt this year is worse than a tax," Studds said. "It is a waste; it buys nothing, and it sags our ability to deal with the needs of our nation."

Nearly three out of every four (74 percent) of those responding to the questionnaire supported cuts in military spending to reduce the deficit — an action, Studds said, Congress failed to take in the FY 1986 Budget Resolution it passed last week. Studds, who voted against the Resolution, explained that he did so, in large part, "because of the House negotiators' acceptance of the Senate's plan to increase military spending by $10 billion over the original House-passed budget, and by more than $40 billion over the next two years. "It is clear," Studds continued, "that there is a widely shared belief within the public that military spending is too high, and that the Pentagon should bear its fair share of the burden of reducing the federal deficit."

While nearly half of those responding also supported making further cuts in non-military spending, there was little consensus among the respondents as to what programs should be further reduced. "When asked whether they agreed with the Administration's proposed plans to eliminate or phase out funding for Amtrak, Revenue Sharing, the Small Business Administration, the Economic Development Administration, the Job Corps, Sewer Construction Grants, or Coastal Zone Management," Studds said, "a majority in each instance replied 'no.' There was overwhelming opposition (80 percent), as well, to eliminating the annual cost of living increase now required by law for those who receive Social Security benefits."

Only one-third of those responding said they would favor an increase in taxes for the purpose of reducing the deficit.

The question on the federal deficit was one of 10 included in a questionnaire mailed in June to every home in the 10th Congressional District, which includes the South Shore of Boston, the Greater New Bedford area, and Cape Cod and the Islands. As of Aug. 2, a total of 6,391 residents had completed and returned the questionnaires — many with detailed comments — to Studds' Washington office.

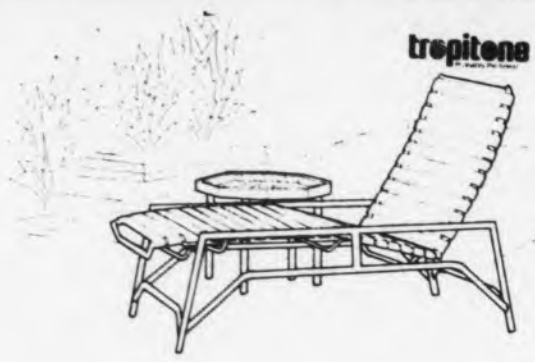
Other survey results showed that three out of every five (60 percent) of those responding to the questionnaire felt Congress should enact some form of legislation this year to simplify the tax code by eliminating most deductions and exemptions and by reducing the number of personal income tax brackets to three. While the majority believe that tax credits and deductions should be retained for state income and property taxes (74 percent); contributions to charity (71 percent); and the mortgage interest on principal residences (85 percent), only 26 percent felt interest payments on a second home should continue to be tax deductible.

In response to other questions, 69 percent felt Congress should not provide military assistance to those fighting in opposition to the government of Nicaragua. Less than one out of five (19 percent) support the President's request for $3.6 billion for the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars"), although the majority (51 percent) — favored the provision of some funds for research. The majority of respondents (56 pecent) were also in favor of increasing tariffs imposed on foreign goods in order to protect American companies and workers from foreign imports.



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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 22, 1985

Cohasset resident tells of Hawthorne's words

By Priscilla Daniels
of Beach Street

The giant oaks in the yard to the left of my sitting room window, have enormous deep green leaves, and give cool shade to my favorite chair. Their massive protectors do not hinder my view of the water scene thirty feet in front of me. It is here that I love to sew, to think, to reflect, to write and to read.

Today I am reading and I am carried away by the beauty of Hawthorne's words, entered in his Journal of September, 1842, about the bank of the Assabet River as he experienced it at the foot of Nashawtuc Hill:

" *the bank is almost on a level with the water; and here the quiet congregation of trees stand with their feet in the flood and fringed with foliage down to its very surface. Vines here and there twine themselves about birches, aspens, or elder trees, and their clusters (though scanty and infrequent this season) over the water, so that I can reach them from my boat. I scarcely remember a scene of more complete and lovely seclusion than the passage of the river through this wood. I have never elsewhere had such an opportunity to observe how much more beautiful reflection is than what we call reality. The sky, and the clustering foliage on either hand, and the effect of sunlight as it found its way through the shade, giving lightsome hues in contrast with the quiet depth of the prevailing tints - all these seemed unsurpassingly beautiful when beheld in upper air. But, in gazing downward, there they were, the same, even to the minutest particular, yet arrayed in ideal beauty, which satisfied the spirit incomparably more than the actual scene. I am half convinced that the reflection is indeed the reality - the real thing which Nature imperfectly images to our grosser sense.*"

Do I believe this? Is reflection reality? I wonder . . . I pause to think about what I have read.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, I am disturbed by an intense whirring sound, which invades the stillness and my concentration, jolting me into conscientiousness. I look up from my book. A plane, flying low, and doing tricks in the sky above the roof, hovers over the house, filling the air with its sinister noise.

At the water's edge, near the shallow salt marshes, unruffled by the unwelcome air-machine, stands a yellow-billed Great White Egret, pehaps forty or more inches tall, with long black legs. Erect, unmoved, elegant, he listens for only a moment, utters a gutteral croak, then dips his graceful head into the mauve water rippling gently at his feet. He is fishing for his lunch, stalking crabs, eels, and baby flounders. He ignores the unwanted plane which zooms off finally, away from our area. Then, without warning, the heron spreads his wings, flaps them five or six times, and glides without effort to the opposite bank; once settled in the mud, he continues his fishing for a few minutes and takes off again. He joins the gulls in the sky above. Two bathers who are splashing in one of the bay's hidden pools, look up to watch the spectacle of great birds and gulls. In an instant, the magnificent fisher is gone; he has disappeared behind a clump of cedar trees - on an island in Little Harbor.

My view of this island, from my window, is directly west. Now, with the tide neither high nor low, the island itself appears to be long and narrow, stretching from north to south, its surface covered with bright verdant grasses and light beige and cinnamon-colored rocks, some smoothly rounded by rushes of tidal changes. Clumps of cedars, perhaps only ten trees in number, grow seemingly from the rocks. Most of the rocks are on the north side; the grassy area which reaches for, and nearly touches the mainland, is on the south side.

Just now I see two canoeists approach the island, disappear behind its rocks, and reappear almost instantaneously at the other end behind the grassy mass — two rushing travelers enroute to nowhere in particular, but no doubt, enjoying the clear, early afternoon air.

There are times when I see girls and boys jumping off the rocks into the deep pools surrounding the island. At other times, snorklers search for lobsters in its shallows, and clams on the sandbars at low tide. Sometimes picnickers invade its shores, but not now. Today the island is deserted, except for the gulls circling above.

I keep looking for the lone fisher - that one bright massive egret who disappeared behind the island's cedar trees; I keep waiting for him to reappear, to flap his wings for me, once more - to invade my moment. But he is gone. He is part of the past, part of my memory, a unique, moving, splendid experience never to be repeated, never to occur in exactly the same way.

I think about the book I had been reading, about Hawthorne, about his words. And I realize, truly, how very precious is the moment, the real moment in time.



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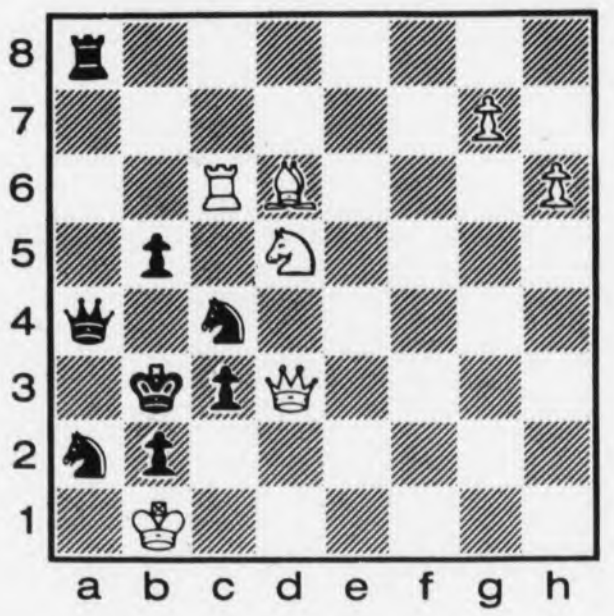




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'My Fair Lady'



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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

A new experience is in the cards

The least number of cards you could get was six. I'd made up my mind going across the bridge that I'd play four. No way. No wimps allowed.

I got the six for $3, wincing at the stack you could buy for $18. Then I got the paper intermission game with three on it and invested in the final one of the night for the big money. All told, I was into the South Humarock's Civic Association Wednesday night bingo game for $4.50.

The mimeographed announcement of the once-a-week games, sponsored by the SHCA, had arrived the week before. The building's across the bridge and I'd been meaning to go last summer. Never did. So mindful of my inadequacy in the game I sallied forth with several young people, one generation below me.



It was a cat-on-a-hot-tin-roof night, steamy, breezeless. In the clubhouse the fan was propped on a chair center of the room where it would do the most good for the caller. That was, from what I could see, the most charity the caller would get all night. It's not so much a thankless job as a dangerous one. The people, particularly the women at the games, do not suffer well any caller who doesn't please them.

I sat near Mary and Edna. Being close to the starting time, I'd missed getting the side of the table where you can watch the caller as he turns his little machine. There was a backup board hanging from the ceiling on which called numbers were posted.

No sooner seated and introduced than my first error was obvious. No beans, or whatever you call them. "B 9."

Edna had a large stash of all kinds of bingo equipment in her bag. She loaned me her dish of green plastic "beans." "O 73."

It was clear, especially to the savvy bingo players, that a novice was among them. "O 68."

Scrambling between numbers I covered my free space with Edna's green plastic beans, tallying their assortment of cards in the meanwhile. My younger companions joined Mary, Edna and me and were loaned more of Edna's equipment.

"Double bingo with a wild card," he said. "Cover everything ending in 4." I did that without knowing why. The game was moving along rapidly. Edna hollered at the caller now and then to slow down. The woman behind her, with the $18 assortment of cards, said she could listen without slowing down the game. "I 23."

Mary's up from Florida visiting her daughter on Holly Hill and she, Mary, not the daughter, ordinarily plays a lot at Assumption Church. At any rate, she plays a lot.

"Postage Stamp." That threw me into a tizzy until my cohorts pointed out that you could get four in any corner and win.

Edna plays a lot at St. Agatha's in Milton and a church from there somewhere in Wollaston.

My son whispered to me not to holler "bingo" unless I could stake my life on having the right numbers. He was right, of course. Bad enough to be an obvious novice. It would be an embarrassment from which I would not well recover if I blatted about winning and didn't really. Another problem I knew would surface — I never win anything. I was going to have to concentrate on being cool like the other winners if I ever saw five in a row.

But we seldom did plain old bingo.

"Hat Pin." That's when you've got four in a corner, see, and then the rest of the card filled in the slanted point. They nearly lynched the caller until he wisely changed his ruling to allow the hat pin to come to or form any point on the card.

"Four corners."

Intermission. I had smelled the coffee brewing aromatically. No one in our group had won but we were fully motivated. They had the good doughnuts for refreshments as well as a cool drink. The caller got a well-earned break and it looked like Peggy was going to be the big winner of the evening.

The intermission player won $25 which was competed upon with the paper games of three in a section. For that Edna and Mary, and we borrowed more of Edna's, had a big fat round magic marker thing, brand named "DaboInk."

Back into the game we briefly played a plain old five in a row. So busy was I, so absorbed, in all matters of the room rather than with my six cards, I didn't notice I had five diagonally lined up.

"You've got it," said Mary. "Hold up your hand." Had it not been for Mary I'd never have won that $3 since I split the games winnings with people more vigilant. Had I been watching my diagonals at the right moment, I'd have earned back my full investment and more.

"G 58."

"First the '7' and then the 'Z'.

Clearly into hardball bingo I was saved by the overseeing of women who might as well have written the game. No longer did they veil their checking of my card. We tacitly agreed I needed checking.

"Letter T." Either way.

It was a little after 10 p.m. The crowd was ready for the wrap up games for the big money. The person who got the inside square first would get something like $22; the outside square, at least double and the final, full cover would win $60.

It was apparent my red circles made with Edna's blotcher were almost all over one of my cards. In fact, I was missing only B 25.

"B 24."

My crowd and I held our breaths.

"B 27."

Great Scott, the tension, the drama. "Are you nervous?" they wanted to know. "I never win anything," I was saying just as the woman, probably Peggy, hollered "Bingo."

It was a fine evening. We returned all of Edna's equipment, along with our thanks and hope to see one another again. Mary put away her magnetic plastic chip gatherer and headed out the door.

I, with $3 return on the investment, headed home, knowing Mary and Edna should have won but knowing, as well, they are winners and so was that evening with the South Humarock Civic Association Summer Bingo. It is clearly worth a return trip.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

I don't think the world would go 'round without our volunteer workers. Each August for the past 21 years, the hundred families of the small parish of Trinity Church in Marshfield makes a supreme effort to provide quality food in their Country Kitchen. For the 10 days of the Marshfield Fair from 6 a.m. till 8:30 at night, a shift of 40 church members provides three meals each day under their big tent. Back at the church, Jane Melvin starts at 5:30 a.m. baking the 30 homemade pies to be served that day. Salads and homemade dressings, deli-type sandwiches, veggies from the garden, homemade beans and, if you can imagine such a thing, 300 pies — all the product of volunteers. During the breakfast hour,on special days,Margaret Johnson and Doris Ewart prepare their omelet and egg dishes. Organizing the runners, callers, set-up crews, schedulers and take-down crews are Nancy Howes, Petie Burnap and Donna Frugoli, they themselves so well organized, they even have jobs such as the onion-chopping, delegated to certain members. Here is a dish any volunteer would welcome, for tightly covered, it will bake in a casserole for three hours while you're off helping in your favorite cause.

SHERRIED BEEF

2 lb. lean stewing beef.
2 T. Lipton's onion soup mix (dry)
1/4 c. sherry
Freshly ground pepper, smidge of garlic, seasoned salt

Place in covered casserole in the order given.

***

Also contributing to summer's many pleasures are the volunteers who make possible the summer lecture series at the Winslow House in Marshfield. Bob English, president of the Society, greeted guests at their last meeting and the antique rooms were filled with wild flower arrangements that were stunning and in the kitchen refreshments so prettily offered on large straw trays, were being prepared by that day's committee. Troy Creehan of Plimoth Plantation delighted everyone with her portrayal of housewife Elizabeth Hopkins, a role she plays in the 1620 village recreated in Plymouth. Dressed in the woolens of that era, her vivid description of a typical day in the lfie of a Puritan housewife, led the audience to a glimpse of a world that began at dawn for the two-hours of preparation for breakfast, to the evening meal, interspersed with such duties as preparing a wonderful oil for an earache by burying eels in a clay pot under six feet of dung for six weeks. So, not only do you learn a great deal at the lecture series, but it you're lucky, refreshments will include a taste treat by hostesses such as Janet Ingram. The recipe passed along to Janet has the following name — why, nobody seems to know.

GOOLAGONGS

1 lb. loaf of firm, white bread
1 c. each smooth peanut butter, peanut oil, packaged Italian seasoned bread crumbs

Trim crusts and cut each slice into four or five strips. Spread on cookie sheets and dry by baking at 180 degrees for one hour, until crisp.

Meanwhile, blend peanut butter and oil with whisk. Dip each baked strip into this mixture. Lay on paper towel for half an hour. Roll in bread crumbs. Keep crisp in covered tin.

***

Such a supreme effort is required to prepare for the Cranberry Fair at the Farm in Scituate that the Scituate Garden Club only schedules it for alternate years — this is one of those years! Held on the grounds of the Arthur Crosbie's antique Cape, garden "clubbers" flock to wander through their lovely yard and buy a myriad of handmade floral arrangements, plants, boutique offerings and foods. Luncheon that is served by the pool takes hours of preparation and in late September when tables laden with the handiwork of club members, will tempt us all, it's to be hoped that we'll be able to sample and purchase recipes such as this offered at their Tasting Table.

HARVEST SOUP

½ lb. Italian sweet and hot sausage, casing removed
2 c. celery, diced into ½" slices
2 lb. zucchini, cut in ½" slices
1 c. chopped onion
2 cans tomatoes (28 oz. each), or approximately 2 lb. fresh tomatoes
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each oregano, basil, Italian seasoning and sugar
2 green peppers cut in ½" slices
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Brown sausage. Drain fat. Add celery. Cook 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes. Add green peppers and simmer for 10 minutes covered. Makes one gallon.

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Is America as bad as they say?

☐ At the moment the U.S. is the most powerful, the most prosperous, and the most dangerous country in the world. - Robert Maynard Hutchins.

☐ The U.S. is the most dangerous and destructive power in the world. - Anthony Lewis.

☐ Teaching your household pet to smoke a cigar is unlawful in Illinois.

☐ Saguaros, which are huge cacti found in Arizona, are often called "apartment houses of the desert" because they provide living quarters for so many bird species.

☐ Emily Post said in her book on etiquette that divorced people should meet as total, unspeaking strangers. This is no longer true, of course.

☐ "Biweekly" has two different meanings: twice a week and every two weeks. Thus biweekly newspapers has no meaning. "Presently" means both in a little while and right now.

☐ In the old days young people were more respectful of their elders, perhaps because they had more to respect.

☐ Johannes Brahms, the great composer, once startled friends by saying he was going to stop composing music.

☐ From Paul Dickson's book, "Toasts," "I thank you for your welcome, which was cordial, and for your cordial, which is welcome."

☐ Usually it's more important how a woman looks at you than how she looks.

☐ Headlines in the San Francisco Examiner: "Train to Have a Baby." Let's hope it's a caboose, not a papoose.

☐ Some words to forget: administrate (for administer), commentate, effectuate, preplan.

☐ G.K. Chesterson said: "Women prefer to talk in twos, while men prefer to talk in threes." Do you agree?

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Is the Boston Globe fair?

As I reported last week, John Lakian lost decisively when he sued the **Boston Globe** for libel. But that will hardly convince the Globe's critics that our dominant metropolitan daily is not biased, bigoted, unfair, slanted, leftist and irresponsible. Or, as one of the sizable sullen minority that hates everything the **Globe** is and stands for once quipped: "How do you recognize a **Globe** reader in a men's room? Answer: The **Globe** reader washes his hands **before** doing other things."

Bathroom wit aside, the rap against the **Globe** is approximately this: It is an old-boy network with a left-wind bias. It pushes its plans and its polities by slanting its news, protecting its ideological friends, and discrediting its idealogical enemies. Thus, even if the Walter Robinson piece about John Lakian was substantially true, it was biased simply because it would never have been written about a liberal "friend" of the **Globe** such as Ted Kennedy, John Kerry or Mike Dukakis. The climate at the **Globe**, according to the rap, is such that reporters do not dig deeply when it comes to liberal politicians.

What is the truth? Is the **Globe** as grossly biased as many conservatives and business people assert, or are its critics merely right-wing Yahoos in need of explaining away their own political unsuccess? In short, is the **Globe** fair? The answer in my view is "no," and to explain, a little history is in order.

Twenty years ago, when Tom Winship succeeded his father Lawrence as editor, the **Globe** sought to rise above its former "timidly liberal" reputation. It sought to take strong and if necessary unpopular stands on issues of the day. This was to take place on the editorial pages, not on the news pages. Reporters were not permitted to write commentary nor commentators to report the news.

Tom Winship's **Globe** shortly won the first of several Pulitzer Prizes, and those fond of calling the **Globe** the "house organ of the Kennedys," would do well to remember that the Pulitzer was won for exposing and opposing the planned appointment of an underqualified Kennedy family functionary (F.X. Morrissey) to the judiciary.

Another rap against the **Globe** is that it has been wholly owned (by the Taylor family) and largely run (by Winship pere and fils, Crocker Snow pere and fils, etc.) by Yankee aristocrats, the inbred products of private schools and Harvard, who have little sympathy for or understanding of the man in the street.

The part about the man in the street gets to the heart of things. In a way it is half true and half false, for between 1965 and 1975, there were two main groups "in the street" in Boston — blacks and those who hated blacks. On that score, publisher Davis Taylor of Dover and editor Thomas Winship of Lincoln were, like Cardinal Cushing of South Boston and Cardinal Medeiros of Fall River, with Boston's blacks all the way. Much of the popular resentment of the **Globe** can thus be traced to its support of school desegregation in Boston, of fair and low income housing in the suburbs, and of a variety of other issues in support of the great black proletariat that had migrated to Boston from the South between 1955 and 1970.

In my view the **Globe's** correct and principled stand for black civil rights led to what was probably its greatest journalistic blunder under Winship, and eventually to a pattern of journalistic blunders that seriously compromise today's **Globe**. In 1967 when Kevin White ran against Louise Day Hicks for mayor of Boston, he stood for racial moderation and she stood for racial paranoia. White was elected with the **Globe's** support, and to his everlasting credit, he remained a racial moderate during his 16 years in office, which included Boston's hideous busing crisis.

However, it became obvious to most close observers of Boston in the early seventies that White also presided over a wasteful, corrupt, politicized and incompetent administration. By the time White stepped down in 1984, several major departments were in court receivership and several major political apparatchiks were under indictment. But because it admired White's racial moderation, the **Globe** took until 1982 to see what Barney Frank, Joseph Timilty and many, many others were well aware of by 1972. On account of their racial issue, the **Globe** looked the other way where Kevin White was concerned. It shirked its journalistic duty to probe deeply — as, for example, it was to probe John Lakian in 1982. The result was that Kevin White began to conclude he could do what he pleased in Boston. By 1981 the city was near bankruptcy.

I go into the Kevin White story because it is the first instance of which I am aware of the **Globe's** "holding its fire" on a friend — a behavior of which I am aware of numerous subsequent examples. Here are a few.

Ray Shamie (ideological adversary) attended a John Birch Society meeting in the 1970s. The **Globe** probed deeply into this when he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984. Yet the **Globe** supports and protects half a dozen socialist members of the Massachusetts House and Senate. Two present or former members of socialist organizations, George Bachrach and Thomas Gallagher, are running for Tip O'Neill's congressional seat. The **Globe** does not probe.

Ray Shamie's 1984 opponent John Kerry (ideological friend) has left a trail of broken promises, changed addresses, disgruntled supporters, short-term jobs and a divorce in his frenetic pursuit of ambition. The **Globe** has not probed. Former. Sen. Paul Tsongas is alleged to have desecreted the American flag during an anti-War demonstration early in his career. The **Globe** did not probe.

Former House Speaker Thomas McGee, whom the **Globe** despises, has a history of alcoholism, which the **Globe** has often mentioned. Sen. President William Bulger, whom the **Globe** doesn't like very much, but fears, has a similar history (he has not been a drinker for many years); to the best of my knowledge the **Globe** has never mentioned this.

Another recovered alcoholic the **Globe** despises is Boston City Councillor James Kelley. The **Globe** chose to bring out Kelly's alcoholic past, along with its associated record of arrests, four days before the 1981 City Council election. Also running in that election was David Scondras, a homosexual and well to the left of the **Globe**, but admired by the **Globe.** Scondras quietly circulated his sexual preference in the gay community, but the **Globe** kept him in the closet, which as a city-wide candidate is what he wanted. Yet in 1983, when he was running as a district candidate in the Fenway, **Globe** obligingly disclosed his homosexuality in announcing his candidacy.

It can be quite a spectacle when two friends of the **Globe** run against each other. That's what happened in 1974 when Francis Sargent and Michael Dukakis, both liberals, faced off for governor. That was the election when Dukakis made his famous "lead pipe cinch" guarantee against new taxes. Parenthetically he had conditioned his guarantee on a 1975 deficit of up to $100 million dollars. Two weeks before the election, Sargent, Dukakis and (as it was reported to me by Dukakis' campaign manager Joseph Grandmaison) the **Globe** learned that the deficit would likely balloon to half a billion dollars as it did. So for very different reasons all three parties — Sargent because as governor he owned the deficit, Dukakis because he had made his silly pledge, and the **Globe** for reasons that are journalistically inexplicable — sat on the information during the final two weeks of the election.

That's enough "war stories" for now — although I could go on. What emerges it seems to me is, to borrow Walter Robinson's term about John Lakian, a "pattern of discrepancies" between the way the **Globe** treats its friends and the way it treats its opponents. I don't believe this pattern is apparent to those **Globe** people who are responsible for it. They are all articulate and honest and nice and have every intention of being fair.

But they get tied in and "networked" with those public figures who agree with them ideologically (and sometimes also with those who don't agree with them, but do understand the **Globe's** influence and therefore throw the **Globe** a few ideological bones.) I remember sitting in a 1980 meeting with a group of mostly liberal activists when one (now a state representative) said, "I'll **get** [editorial writer] Kirk Scharfenberg to do a sympathetic piece for us." He picked up the phone, there was a short conversation and, presto, that Saturday the caller's words emerged almost unaltered on the **Globe's** op-ed page.

In short, I think the **Globe** does have a serious problem. I'm not convinced the Lakian story would have seen the light of day had he established himself as an ideological and social friend of the right people on Morrissey Boulevard. Maybe the piece would have run anyhow, but I wonder, and the fact that one wonders bespeaks peril in a one and one-half party state with a one and one-half newspaper capital city.



Lottery $

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of Aug. 12 through Aug. 17.

Monday, Aug. 12, 5438; Tuesday, Aug. 13, 0019; Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6232; Thursday, Aug. 15, 9358; Friday, Aug. 16, 9862; Saturday, Aug. 17, 4330.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 003; Blue, 16; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 16, 18, 22, 25, 34, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 5, 7, 15, 16, 23.

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bulletin board

Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION, Plymouth Outdoor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9, 15 and 16. For information or to register, contact Mary Gair, 746-7643.

19TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW needs hosts and hostesses Friday, Aug. 23, through Sunday, Sept. 15. Also volunteers will be needed for registration of the art Aug. 23 and 24 at the West School cafeteria, Rte. 80 (Plympton Rd.), Plymouth, in the evening. Call 746-3497 or 746-8219.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will be closed Aug. 26 through Aug. 30 and will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3. For information regarding classes, workshops, exhibits, memberships, etc., call the Center, 383-9548.

Classes

LABOURE COLLEGE will offer a one-year certificate program in Coding this Fall. Information on this new program may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at 296-8300, ext. 4016.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY'S WEEKEND COLLEGE will hold registration on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Aug. 28 and 29, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 7.

COAST GUARD AUX CLASSES PREVIEW at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Sunday, Aug. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. Call 925-LIFE for more information.

CHILDREN'S NEW ENGLAND DISCOVERY WORKSHOP at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Aug. 28-30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Meetings

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

Music

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT, the O'Reilly's, an Irish folk music group, will perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.

FREE DIXIELAND CONCERT, a six-piece Dixieland Windjammers Band will perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.

FREE BAND CONCERT, the Legion Band will perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m.

Events

"FUNDAY '85" Aug. 25, at Plymouth Airport on South Meadow Rd., Plymouth — plane rides, flea market, etc., Sunday at 10 a.m.

BOSTON IN-WATER BOAT SHOW in Boston's Fort Point Channel at Museum Wharf, Thursday, Aug. 22-Sunday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday through Saturday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. Adults $6, children (age 12 and under) $3.

MAYFLOWER LOBSTER FESTIVAL on the Waterfront in Plymouth, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, noon to midnight.

COASTAL COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER fundraiser headlines Bill Cosby, Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. beginning with a cocktail party at the home of June and Paul Verrochi, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset; Bill Cosby at the Shore Music Circus at 9 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person.

4-H BEEF FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Service, High St., Hanson, Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m.; at 7 p.m., 4-H Dairy Goat Team Fitting Competition.

4-H BEEF TYPE & MARKET, sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Service, Thursday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m.; 4-H Novice Blocking at 7 p.m.

4-H DOG SHOW & 4-H DOG BOWL CONTEST, sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Service, Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m.; 4-H Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m.; 4-H Lad & Lassie Leadline Class at 8 p.m., and 4-H Dairy Goat Costume Class at 8 p.m.

4-H DAIRY GOAT SHOW, sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Service, Saturday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m.; 4-H Awards Night at 7:30 p.m.

MASSASOIT WILL VISIT WAMPANOAGS, an all-day event, is a special program presenting Wampanoag culture and lifestyle, at Plimoth Plantation, Saturday, Aug. 24. A formal welcoming ceremony and greeting at 11 a.m.

MAKE VINEGARS AND NOSEGAYS at Plimoth Plantation, Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost of the class is $15 (members $12). For reservations, call the Membership Office, 746-1622.

GRAPE ISLAND ADVENTURE, sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Adults. Prepaid registration required. For more information, call 659-2559.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT OF MARSHFIELD FAIR entry times: Arts, crafts, canning: Monday, Aug. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Hours for elderly and handicapped, Monday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., first floor. Flowers, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Baked goods, including free admission at Gate A, So. River St., Friday, Aug. 16, 8 to 9 a.m., cakes and pastries. Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 to 9 a.m., breads, granola, oatmeal cookie contest. Sunday, Aug. 18, 9 to 10 a.m., cookies, candy, popcorn, lunch box, ethnic desserts (non-refrigerated kind). Sunday, Aug. 25, 9 to 10 a.m., chocolate day contest, any food using a form of chocolate. Information 826-3234.

FIREPLACE COOKERY at the Plimoth Plantation. Museum is offering a workshop to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Orientation Theatre with lecture on Early Colonial Cooking. From 6 to 9 p.m., participants will prepare an English Colonial meal. Fee for the workshop is $20 (Plantation members, $17). To register, call Plimoth Plantation at 746-1622.

BAG SALE, at the Helping Hand Thrift Shop, 30 Sandwich St., Plymouth, second floor. Sale is Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, 44 hours of distraction-free time designed for couples who wish to deepen their communication and love. Make reservations now for Fall weekends by contacting David and Ann Smith, 545-5982.

ROWING DEMONSTRATION at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BLACKMAN'S POINT DAY, Marshfield, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. Bring picnic and memorabilia of the point.

MAYFLOWER LOBSTER FESTIVAL, an outdoor festival on the Waterfront in Plymouth, Friday, Aug. 23, noon to midnight; Saturday, Aug. 24, noon to midnight, and Sunday, Aug. 25, noon to midnight.

JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY DEMONSTRATION, at the Art Complex Museum on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m. The Art Complex Museum is located off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Drama

"A CHORUS LINE," presented by The Company Theatre, Aug. 23 and 24 at South Junior High School, 280 Pleasant St., Weymouth. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS," the final production of the Christo's II Dinner Theatre's Fifth Season, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Enjoy the full-course dinner and show for $16.95 or the cabaret style seating for the performance for $8.50. For information, call 588-4202.

Sports

BUD LIGHT EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL MARATHON at the Easter Seal Regional Office, Boston. Register now. Games will be played in Quincy, Aug. 24 and 25. To register call the Boston Easter Seal Office, 482-3370.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

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Police, Fire Depts. renovation head planning list

The Board of Selectmen held a meeting last Wednesday night to discuss longterm projects and plans. Topping the list were renovations of the police and fire departments and evaluating procedures for town personnel.

The blueprints for the renovations of the fire and police departments have been drawn by architect Benjamin Blake. The plans include a central dispatch room and facilities for female police and fire personnel. The police department has made temporary facilities for its female personnel at this time. The fire departments needs an additional stall to provide adequate shelter for its vehicles.

The board also resolved to sit down with the personnel committee and the labor counsel sometime this fall to discuss philosophy. Step pay raises, evaluation forms and upgraded pay scales will be on the agenda for that meeting. Selectmen Maryjane McArthur suggested evaluation forms be used to determine job performance of town personnel.

The selectmen also planned to meet with the advisory committee to discuss budget processing and timing. Budget sheets are not distributed to town departments until November and are due back by December 15. As a result, there is undue pressure on department heads to devise a budget. What they often ask is not enough to cover the expenses of operating a department for a year. Selectmen will meet with the advisory committee Sept. 4.

Board members also discussed the possibility of distributing a new and more understandable town warrant for town meeting. The new warrant would include a glossary of financial terms so that citizens of the town will gain a better understanding of proceedings.

Selectman McArthur assailed the state of Cohasset Harbor. "It is not right that people have to wait eight to ten years to get a mooring," she said. More space may be provided by the installation of finger floats. Selectmen also noted the Harbor Committee is not aggresive enough in charging adequate mooring fees. Current revenues from the fees do not cover the costs of operating the harbor. "If boat owners want to use it, they should be willing to pay for the use of it," said McArthur.

In other business, William H. Palmiter was appointed to the Conservation Commission. The board also appointed Mary Jane McGrath and Joanne Shepherd to the Straits Pond Committee.



Open wide! Jason Sullivan polishes off a quickly-melting treat during a day at Sandy Beach.
(Bill Quigley photo)

classifieds 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

11 COMBINATION windows, white aluminum with storms and screens, sizes: (7) 32" x 60", (3) 36" x 60" (1) 16" x 60", $41.95 each, 383-6269. (7/31-8/21)

MINI STEREO SYSTEM: 2 yrs. old, Sears performance 20 watt tuner/amp, matching tape deck, speakers. $150, 383-6464. (7/31-8/21)

TORO 21", self-propelled lawn mower, almost new, $95, call 834-7695. (7/31-8/21)

BUNK BEDS solid oak complete, exc. cond., must be seen, $200, firm, 826-3230. (7/31-8/21)

SCHWINN, 10 speed, Avdcet saddle, Morgan grips, new high pressure tires, very good cond., $100, 837-9578. (7/31-8/21)

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, brown, black glass doors, $350, 834-9427. (7/31-8/21)

For Sale

TENT TRAILER sleeps six, clean, good cond., $1250 or b.o., 659-7404. (7/31-8/21)

GREAT IDEAS, Western World (54 volumes) $325; drafting table, $25; box fans, $20; cash register, $15; call 749-2496. (7/31-8/21)

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, dresser, desk, chair, dough box, $800; mahogany twin beds, dresser, mirror, night table, $700; electric organ, $600; antique piano stool, $100; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $350; vinyl reclining chair, $50; ping-pong table set, $50; poker table top, $45; 3 x 5 Karastan gold-brown accent rug, $60; 3 x 5 Karastan red-gold accent rug, $60; 2 bookcases, $60; and 7 piece cedar patio set, $120; 834-6143. (7/31-8/21)

SAVIN 755 copier, exc. cond, $495, 834-6602 days. (7/31-8/21)

Teak

Coffee table 6' x 22" good cond., from Denmark, $75, 545-2678. (8/7-8/28)

ALLEGRO BY THOMASVILLE bedroom set, 2 single beds with modified canopy, dresser and desk, each with bookcase, nightstand, $750, 383-6843. (8/7-8/28)

OLD OAK CHINA CABINET, curved glass sides, $350, 837-3224. (8/21-9/11)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES beautifully decorated traps with glass top and rope trim. $40 each, 837-2249, 837-9204. (8/21)

25" BRADFORD (Wards) color T.V. exc. cond. beautiful wood cabinet $185 or b.o., 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

SANYO HI-POWER AM/FM RADIO cassette car stereo player; purchase price, $100 asking, $40, 837-8319. (8/21)

For Sale

WALNUT QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD $25, pine tel. table, unusual Heywood Wakefield $50, Schwinn tandem 5 speed bike $100, and adult 3-wheeler 3 speed $60, 837-0875. (8/21)

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore heavy duty, 6 yrs. old., b.o. 837-0165. (8/21-9/11)

BIGELOW CARPET, pure wool, beige, 8'7" x 12', pad included, exc. cond., $40, 826-8023. (8/21)

ROTHSCHILD COATS, size 4, grey and size 6 cranberry. Exc. cond., $40 each. Also, beautiful Polly Flinders embroidered dresses for back to school, 826-8602. (8/21)

MOVING SALE

Furniture, TV, living room, bedrooms, kitchen, family room, bikes, gas barbeque, lawn mowers, collectibles, misc. 826-4597. (8/21-9/11)

2 CHESTS OF DRAWERS. Solar screen for slider. 10' x 16' Karastan Kirman rug. Wooden yard furniture. Temple Stuart maple table and four chairs. 837-0031. (8/21-9/11)

LARGE MAPLE HUTCH with 6 matching chairs. Exc. cond., $400, 837-5837. (8/21-9/4)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25, 834-9314. (TFN)

CHAIN SAW, Husqvarna 266SE, like new, $200, sofa bed, contemporary, good cond., $150 after 6 p.m., 749-4928. (8/21-9/11)

COLONIAL SOFA

Matching chair, brown, beige, pattern, wood accents. Great cond., comfortable $200, 837-8154. (8/21-9/11)

OUTSIDE SOLID WOOD DOOR with 9 glass panels and dead bolt, $50, screen door to fit $25, wood rocking chair $15, 545-4487. (8/21)

END TABLE: pecan finish with drawer, 21" x 27" x 21." Exc. cond. $40. 848-8040. (8/21)

WOOD: dry, approx. 1 cord, 15 ft. lengths. U haul away ASAP. $35. Norwell, 871-5570. (8/21)

For Sale

MANOGANY TWIN BEDS, dresser, night table, $400; electric organ, $500; antique piano stool, $75; antique record cabinet, $50; wine upholstered couch, $200; vinyl reclining chair, $25; ping pong table set $20; poker table top, $20; 3 x 5 Karastan gold brown accent rug, $40; and 3 x 5 Karastan red gold accent rug $40. 834-6143. (8/14-8/21)

DISHWASHER for sale, GE convertible, pot scrubber, 2 years old, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

CRANE COAL COOKER, shield, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

MOVING/MUST SELL

Bentwood Rocker $25, Custom Bowl & Board 24x60 Table $100, Wagon Wheel Full Headboard $35, Oak Mirror on Lovely Stand $75. Call 331-5277. 8/21

FOR SALE

Dining room set, glass hutch, oval table, 6 chairs, side board, $800. Call 331-1262. 9/4

FOR SALE - Modern office furniture, used 4 years, excellent condition. Desks, chairs, lamps, telecopier, Royfax bond copier. Call Janet 367-8610. 9/11

MOVING

Household articles and furniture for sale. 335-3263. 8/21

1 YEAR OLD 8x5 Brunswick Buckingham pool table. 1" slate, $700 or best offer, 871-5387 after 6. 8/21

VACUUM CLEANER sale! Braintree Vacuum grand opening! Save on Eureka and Hoover. New and used vacuums, all makes repaired. Braintree Vacuum, 1719 Washington St., Braintree, 843-2592. 8/28

STEREO SPEAKERS

3-way, 8 OHM system with 2-4½-10 inch speakers, custom made oak cabinets 39H-20W-20D. $175 for the pair. 335-0533. 9/4

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

2 SEARS POWER-SAVER air conditioners. 5,000 BTU, hardly used, like new. $175 each (or best offer). 837-1055. (O7/31-8/21)

PRESIDENTIAL ROCKER, $75; oak rocker, $65; piecrust tiered table, $55; piano bench, $45; 2 cottage chairs, $35; bureau, $125; oak armchair, $45; bureau, $50. 837-2026. (O7/31-8/21)

75 FT. "RELIABLE" chain link fence. 4½' high. Great dog run. Corner & center posts. 2 gates. Concrete at base. If new, $675. All offers considered. 837-1064. (O7/31-8/21)

ONE DOUBLE bed, $30; one single bed, $15. 837-5620. (8/7-8/28)

TWO TWIN BEDS, headboard, footboard, and frames, all wood. $20 each. Bassett five drawer chest, $30. 878-7679. (8/7-8/28)

ELEC. GENERATOR, 155 and 230 VAC rated at 3500 watts, 7 HP Briggs and Stratton electric starter. Practically new. Call 659-390. (8/7-8/28)

USED LAWNMOWERS, cheap. Call 834-7563. (O8/14-9/4)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

10 H.P. WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR/ riding mower, extra wide cut, with wheel barrel attachment. In excellent running condition. $750. 837-3188. (O8/14-9/4)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

For Sale

SCHWINN, Avocet 10 speed, World Sport, saddle, Morgan grips, new high pressure tires, very good cond. $100. 837-9578. (8/14-21)

OAK TRESTLE TABLE: 71x42. Top needs refinishing. $125. Riding lawn mower. Needs work, $125. Castro convertible couch, $25. 834-9597. (O8/14-9/4)

27' ROUND POOL LINER, used 1 season, $65. Large Webber Grill, exc. cond., $30. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

SEARS ELEC. GUITAR: hardshell case, and amplifier. 2 years old, good cond. $100 or best offer. Call 545-3954. (8/21)

JEAN'S IMPORT: We are selling all the merchandise at 40-50% off and showcase and display unit, on Sat., Aug. 25, 9-12 or call 834-6178. (O8/21-9/11)

MODERN STYLE limed oak bedroom set: double bed, bureau, mirror, night stand. $100. 826-3904. (8/21)

Wanted

NEED FREE RIDE to California. Approx. Sept. 1st. Drive my U-Haul, I pay expenses. 545-1818. (8/21-8/28)

RIDERS WANTED, share expenses into Boston only. Leave Marsh. at 6 a.m. beg. Aug. 26. Will pick up from Office Supply to Rt. 3, 837-0253. (8/21-9/11)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call

383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

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Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
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337-8257

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARN SIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.** (O8/21-9/11)

PIANO WANTED: in excellent condition. Will talk price and will pick up. Call 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

2 classifieds

Wanted

DEMO'S WANTED Toys and Gifts, FREE kit and supplies, no delivering, no collecting. 335-8024 or 479-9840. 8/21

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5960

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: every Sat. & Sun., 9-4, 844 Webster St., Marshfield. Furniture, clothing, tools, shutters, and lots more. (O8/14-9/4)

YARD SALE: 574 Hatherly Rd., No. Scituate, Sat., Aug. 24, 10-3. Antiques, ring down telephones, sewing machine, irons, garden tools, china, glass, lace, copper. No early birds. (8/21)

YARD SALE: Sun., Aug. 25, 9-4. Moving, hardware, tools, building supplies, misc. items. 58 Gannett Rd. (near Hatherly), Scituate. (8/21)

SAT. AUG. 24-Sun. 25. 10-3. Closeout, reduced prices on furniture, antiques, dishes, linens, clothing, home and garden tools. Sun. prices further reduced. 648 Main St., Marshfield. (8/21)

Open House
LIQUIDATION SALE
Fabrics- 3 yd cuts
Avon Products, Herb—alife, Tupperware, Dressmaker clothing samples, Household goods, and then the usual junque!
AUG. 25, SUNDAY 10-4
cancelled if raining.
538 Main St. (Rt.3A) MARSHFIELD

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 24, 9-3, 5 Mann Hill Rd., Scituate. Art collection, unique boutique clothes, accessories, household good, etc. (8/21)

YARD AND MOVING sale, many household items, ski equipment, bicycles. Cleaning out before moving. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 24 & 25, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 108 Heritage Lane, E. Wey. 8/21

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday 7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Other

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

Lost & Found

LOST - 9 week old kitten, black, amber eyes, white flea collar, vic. Standish St., No. Weymouth, Aug. 7. Loved & missed. Reward, 335-8686 anytime. 8/21

STOLEN—large reward for any information leading to the recovery of a Lasoapso. Color, white, right eye blinded. Answers to name of Dallas, 837-8081, 837-0132. (8/21)

LOST CAT, $50 reward, Grey with white paws, stomach, and bib, male, part Angora. 15 yrs. old, only 2 teeth. Missing from Edgewood Rd., Greenbush/Scit. area since 8/10/85. Answers to "Harry", 545-2021, keep trying. (8/21-9/11)

FOUND, friendly, orange male cat near Fieldston beach, 837-8668. (8/21)

BLACK CAT, young female, one ear is crimped, in vic. of Mrfd. Fair, days 789-2471, eves. 837-6810. (8/21-8/28)

Auctions

56th Annual Labor Day
Weekend Auction and Exhibition
18th and 19th Century American, English, Custom Furniture and Collectibles drawn from various Estates and Private Consignors
Removed to:
W. Torrey Little Inc., Auction Barn Gallery
575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, MA
Auction Sale Day: Labor Day, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m.
Exhibition Days: Sat., Aug. 31st 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 1st 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., also before sale time
Sold at 2 p.m. 1935 Chevrolet Standard Six Cylinder coupe & 1958 Buick Cabrellero Station Wagon
***Catalogues* $2 sold at exhibition and Auction**
Tel. Office 834-8000
Residence 834-7733
W. Torrey Little Inc., Auctioneers

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

HORSES BOARDED
Lessons Available
629 Willard St., Quincy, on bus line. Full-time attendant. Full board includes vitamins, three hay feedings.
472-0649 days
843-8537 evenings
8/28

Pets & Supplies

AKC TIBETAN terrier puppies, m/f avail. Great with children. No shed, no smell, 749-6067. (8/14-9/4)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

LADY'S "PYTCHLEY" riding jacket, size 10. 100% wool. Black with grey & rust pinstripes. Worn 3 times. Perfect condition. Cost, $235, asking, $160. 878-6213 after 6 weekdays, weekends anytime. (TFN)

NEW BABY & HOME forces us to give away our pure-bred English Setter. 1½ years old, all shots, neutered male, great disposition, needs family, time & space. Call 545-0631. (O8/21-9/11)

BRED FOR TEMPERAMENT
AKC Reg. Ger. Shep. 10 wks. Sire, Dam on premises. 749-4355 after Aug. 18. 9/4

TWO PARAKEETS, one blue, one green. Large cage, feeding and drinking cups, several bird toys, etc. Complete kit, $25. Call 335-0019. 8/21

EUKANUBA
40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
8 lbs. - $7.30
with this ad, expires 6/30/85
Schaefer Helm Pet Supply
Rte. 139, Holbrook, 767-1553
TF

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Group and/or private, traditional, age 7 - adult; Suzuki, age 3-6. Ann Doble, Hanover, 826-2296. (O8/21-9/11)

PARENTS
Why should your child learn piano? Self-expression. Poise. Confidence. Perserverance. Appreciation. Pride. Enjoyment. Coordination. Release. Pleasure. Patience. Sociability. Fun. Relaxation. Etc. Etc.
Teacher with twenty years experience Thorough instruction in technic, repertoire and theory. Frequent piano parties and performance opportunities for those who wish. Member Leading piano teaching Assoc.
For information and/or interview call
Cathleen T. Morrison
834-4856

Music Lessons

DISCOVER THE JOY of making music! Piano lessons with experienced, patient teacher who is professionally trained musician and conductor. All ages and levels. Now accepting students for Fall. 837-3677. (8/14-9/25)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
.87⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)



Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD, COAL STOVE. Pro-Former Z. 3 years old, like new, seldom used, $850, 837-5901. (8/14-9/4)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for 47¢. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Trucks

1972 CHEVY C-30 Dump Truck. 350-4bbl. Runs strong. Dumps great. Needs floorboards. $2400. 834-9462. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4 deluxe long bed w/fiberglass cap, beach tires, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo. 659-4106. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD, black, power steering, power brakes, stereo, removable top, good condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-5427 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

TRUCKS
1975 Chevy Sub 3/4 Ton automatic, p.b., p.s., good tires & snows, many extras, needs body work. $850. 843-9598. 8/21

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1982 CHEV. P.U. C10, 6 cyl., new trans., new head, rustproofed and undercoated. Cap, no rust, Fla. in winter. $5695. 834-4270 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

Snow Plow
8' Fisher three way angle plow complete with pump, regulator hoist, etc. $1000 firm. Call 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

Rec. Vehicles

1983 HONDA CR60R, exc. cond. $450. 837-1648. (7/31-8/21)

Two Wheels

BATAVUS MOPED: like new, barely broken in. Directional signals, basket rack. $450. 837-5523. (O8/21-9/11)

1984 Kawasaki
Voyager the ultimate luxury tourer. All electronics AM-FM stereo (B-intercom) much more. Call for info., asking $6995, 749-9413 after 6. (8/21-9/11)

Jobs Wanted

MASON AVAIL 17 yrs. exp. custom work. Call for free estimate, 294-0416, ask for Bill or Marty. (7/31-8/21)

Misc. Services

LET'S MAKE DOLLS!
Porcelain Reproductions
Summer Classes
Call June 843-5414
9/4

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean. Just a nice place to meet.
Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



"Stay South, Lodging Directory"

Susanne's Ocean I
"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach. 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
66 Glades Rd.
North
Scituate
02060



Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word. **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore

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WINSOR HOUSE
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Washington Street
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(617) 934-0991
Garden Patio Open for Summer
Lunch • Dinner • Overnight accommodations
Featuring new, traditional and regional American cooking.

Kimball's By-The-Sea
A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar
124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

classifieds

Financial

IMMEDIATE CASH
PAID FOR YOUR MORTGAGE
We pay top dollars for existing mortgages. Sell now while interest rates are down for the best price in years! Call Commonwealth Superior.
617-472-6177 T

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

SUB. MOTHER/ HOUSEKEEPER
Resp. adult needed to be home for 4th grader after school. Housekeeping optional. Need car. 848-6840. 8/28

EMPTY NEST?
Bright 3 year old cuddly infant needs mature, dependable woman to provide TLC in their home 102 afternoons a week. References, transportation required. S. Weymouth. 335-1676. 9/11

RESPONSIBLE and dependable babysitter available in Braintree or Weymouth area. Please call Erin at 843-8120. 9/11

MATURE LOVING woman to care for toddler and baby in Braintree near Liberty and Middle Street. References required, own transportation. 3-4 days per week, 848-2483. 9/11

NORWELL COUPLE DESIRES adult care for 2 girls ages 5 and 1½ years to start early Sept. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 5 year old will attend 1/2 day kindergarten Sept.-May. Care may be at our large private Norwell home. Call 5:30 to 9 p.m. 659-7269, or Steve, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 331-4900.(O8/14-9/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for teacher's 3 year old and first grader in our Hanover home. References. 878-1275.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: responsible, reliable woman with own transportation and exc. references for after school child care, 1 child. Call 383-0413. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacations off. 826-7435 early am or evening. (8/14-8/28)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for infant care 1 1/2 days/week, my home. 837-5840 or 934-6945. (8/21-9/11)

Hanover
Teacher needs dependable person to care for two children in our Hanover home. References 826-5615. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET MOM seeks mature person to sit with infant and three yr. old three days/week (M,T,Th) beginning Sept. 3. Exp. and ref. req. 383-6743. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed 3-5:30 p.m. weekdays after school to care for two children, $45—60. 826-8968. (8/21-9/11)

BABY SITTER WANTED starting Sept. Tues. only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home for 2 boys. Trans. provided, 837-8969 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE, active grandmother-type sought for most responsible yet rewarding position. Loving care for our one yr. old daughter. We'd like you to feel like family and actively participate in the joy of helping our daughter grow and realize her full potential. As a working couple, we'll depend on you Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30. We'll offer you an excellent salary in return for your loving care and attention. Please call us in Duxbury (Nr town hall) 934-2559. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues. and Thurs. to care for two children in my Pemb. home 8:30 to 4. 294-1986. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Marshfield beginning in Sept. Own transp., day hours. Mother with young child is acceptable. Dependability is essential. Ref. req., 837-0615. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit for two children, age 3 mos. and 2 yrs. In my Pembroke home. Refs. and own trans. req. Please call 294-8884 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

North Pembroke
Caring individual wanted to care for teacher's infant. Preferably in my N. Pembroke home or on bus route 58, 826-8602. (7/31-8/21)

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 children ages 5 & 2, 26 hours/week, Tues. through Fri. References required. Call 837-1273 after 6 p.m. (O7/31-8/21)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Cohasset mature exp. woman for infant child care, ref. required, 383-0359. (7/31-8/21)

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Forest Park area South Weymouth. Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:00-3:00. Must be responsible and dependable. $25.00 or I will take your children 1 or 2 days per week!
Call 337-3865 8/21

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 year old in my Hingham home. Four days per week. 9:30-3:30. Own transportation necessary. Call 749-8124 or 383-1823. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE, REPONSIBLE, CARING ADULT for 2 boys, 8 and 13, after school, 3:30-5:30. Call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O8/21-9/11)

WOMAN TO CARE FOR baby and 3 years old weekdays. Preferrably in my home. 749-8552. (8/21)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to babysit for two school age children, prefer my own home, light housekeeping, flexible daytime hours. Call 383-1596 after 6:30 p.m. (8/21)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting and light housekeeping, 3 to 4 afternoons per week in my Hanover home. $5 per hour. Ideal for a retired person who loves children. Call evenings, 871-3176. (O8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for a 13 month old in my home, 4 days after school. School vacations off. Call 834-4522. (O8/21-9/11)

LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for 3 month old boy and 3 year old girl. Hours negotiable. References required. Good salary. 837-8559. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON to supervise afterschool activities of two children, ages 6 and 9. Must have own transportation. 837-5602 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible high school student or adult to provide after-school care for 6 year old boy. Marshfield Hills Village area. Hours 3-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

WANTED
Mature, responsible caring adult to care for nine year old. Permanent part time position. Four days per week, approx. 16-20 hrs. Starting late August in Norwell home. Call weekdays
471-5700

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (8/7-8/28)

FAMILY DAY CARE: September openings, quality child care by certified teacher, in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for children ages 2-5 years. Essex St., Weymouth. For more info. call 331-8274 after 5 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided by experienced teacher for students from Plymouth River or St. Paul's School, Hingham. 740-1464. (O8/14-9/4)

Child Care

MOTHER OF 20 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, reasonable rates, ref. available. Call Denise 837-6647. (8/14-8/28)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, Sept. 15 to May 15, 4 B/R, 2 bath, $400 per. mo., plus util. Call before 7 a.m. or between 9-11, 826-6044. Sec. dep. required. (7/31-8/21)

BEST ON THE BEACH, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from ocean in an exclusive compound, with private beach and a sweeping view of natural dunes. Groups ok, pets ok. Avail. Sept. to June, $750 plus util., 834-4448. (8/7-8/28)

FOR RENT, very spacious separate wing of house, right on ocean. Sep. heat and bath. Must see. Females preferred. Perfect for 2 roommates. 545-9405. (8/7-8/28)

For Rent

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, six nights for two at Los Brisos Resorts in Acapulco, Mexico, includes private casita, private pool, unlimited use of vehicle, breakfast, beach club and more, $750. Call Wittrup, 545-0806. (8/7-8/28)

NORTH SCITUATE, 1 bdrm., new appliances, fireplace, deck and full basement. Avail. Sept. 1, $600, call Wendy, 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7-8/28)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bedroom apartment, year-round rental, includes all major appliances, $600/mo. plus util. and one month's deposit. Call Joy 837-1181. (8/7-8/28)

HUMAROCK, sm. 2 BR, gas heated home, furnished, on South River Sept. thru June, no pets, security required, $500 per. mo. plus util., 834-4622. (8/14-9/4)

FIELDSTON, 4 b.r. furnished, cable T.V., gas heat, no pets, $475, plus util. Sec. deposit, Oct. 1, 1985 - May 30, 1986. 834-8997, 773-4601. (8/21-9/11)

GREEN HARBOR, 2 bdrm. cape with fireplace avail. Sept. 15-June 15., $450/mo. plus util., first and last month's rent and sec. dep., 837-8113. (8/21-9/11)

SMALL WINTERIZED COTTAGE avail. from Sept. to June, $335/mo. plus util. 837-8651, 837-5711. (8/21-9/11)

SEPT. 15 thru June 15, 2 BR house in Green Harbor, $400 mo. plus util., 1-648-0504. (7/31-8/21)

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3 Bedrooms, fireplaced LR, heated porch, fenced yard, garage, desirable Rexhame Beach area. Year round. $800/month plus utilities, 1st, last, plus security. 834-6854. (O7/31-8/21)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck /equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (O7/31-8/21)

LARGE GARAGE in Marshfield for antique and special interest vehicles. For information call Saturdays, 837-4013, evenings, 1-256-0506. (O7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. thru June, clean, attractive 2 B/R furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer and dryer, near beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/6-8/28)

GREEN HARBOR: Sept. 5 thru June 5—2 BR furnished house, large living room with log-burning fireplace, large kitchen with gas log in stove. $500 month, plus utilities. Call 834-9248. (8/7-8/28)

BRANT ROCK: charming ocean view cottage with barn. Two plus bedrooms, wood stove, gas heat. Must see! Sept. to June, $395 plus; or year round, $650 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

GARAGE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, one car garage and 22 x 12 ft. room for winter storage. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

For Rent

DUXBURY BEACH: Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom, furnished. $400 plus utilities. 837-9087. (O8/14-9/4)

SCITUATE: antique colonial 3 bedroom home. Dining room with fireplace. Large acre lot. $795/mo. References required. 383-0092. (O8/14-9/4)

EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, near So. Beach. Beautiful 4 bedroom salt box, cathedral ceilings, sliders to deck. Sleeps 7 plus baby's crib. Fall weekly rates. Call 585-2443. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 15 - May 15. Small 2 bedroom home on busline. $325 per month plus utilities. First, last, security deposit, references. 837-9604. (O8/14-9/4)

HUMAROCK: want to live in lovely spacious California ranch? Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washer. View of river and Marshfield Hills. Fenced in lot. $575/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Sept. 14 - June, 1986. 834-7358. (O8/14-9/4)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept. to June. $600/mo. plus utilities. 383-0490, 383-1033. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: teachers, etc. 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, elect. heat, gas hot water, stove. Completely furnished. Duxbury Beach. $400/mo. References required. Available Sept. last week - June 15, 1986. 834-4698. (O8/14-9/4)

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Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

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WANTED TO RENT: Room small house, apartment. Single male, 36, references if necessary. 834-8450 evenings. (8/7-8/28)

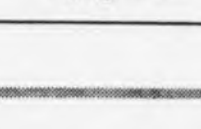
MIT STUDENT doing graduate work looking for waterfront rental and or housesitting. Sept. thru June. Refs. avail. Call after 7 p.m. 267-2199 or Mike 253-4824. (7/31-8/21)

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7/31



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4 classifieds

Real Estate

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COHASSET/WANTED. Cohasset two family house. Principals only, 545-0619. (7/31-8/21)

PLYMOUTH, classically unique ocean view condo, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, $105K. Call Steve, 335-7958. (8/21-9/11)

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1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/powertrim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

1981 16' ALCAR FISHERMAN and Dilly trailer with 1978 35 HP Johnson outboard (optional). Call eves. 837-9538. (7/31-8/21)

1984 STINGRAY SUPER SPORT 195, 120 HP, Merc. I/O, Cuddy cabin, porta potti, compass. Used only 20 hours, Load-Rite model 19 trailer, boat and trailer like new $9,800, 837-2285. (7/31-8/21)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

16' MERCURY FIBERGLASS, 2 sets of sails, fixed keel. $1800. Mercury motor, 3 1/2 hp, $350, 545-4379. (8/7-8/28)

BOSTON WHALER 17' fiberglass sailboat sloop, EZ loader trailer, cuddy main sail, jib spiniker, exc. cond. $3850, 585-3311. (8/7-8/28)

21' STARCRAFT FIBERGLASS boat i.o. good running cond., 188 Mercury, 834-6356. (8/7-8/28)

17 FT. O'DAY Day Sailer, II with main, jib, cuddy doors, boom vang, tiller, ext. and cushions, Johnson's 6 hp $2650, call Bob 834-7528. (8/7-8/28)

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24 ft. new canvas top, depth finder, trim tabs, radios, swim-deck, 3070NC engine, inboard/outboard trailer, slip for rest of year $9,000 or bo, 834-4613 after 5 p.m. (8/7-8/28)

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1980 25' CATALINA sailboat w/1982 Johnson outboard. Many extras, including cradle, mooring, exc. cond., must sell $14,200 or b.o. 826-5527. (8/14-9/4)

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Cruising sloop. Fast and stable. Outboard, knotmeter, CB, four sails, many extras. $7500 or b.o. Call 383-0275. (8/21-9/11)

Boats/ Supplies

15 FT. FIBERGLASS Chrysler "Mutineu" sailboat, very good cond., roller jib, $1200, J. Browne 826-2930, days. (8/21-9/11)

40' MOORING in Scit. inner Harbor. Block and tackle in new cond., desirable location, $4000. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

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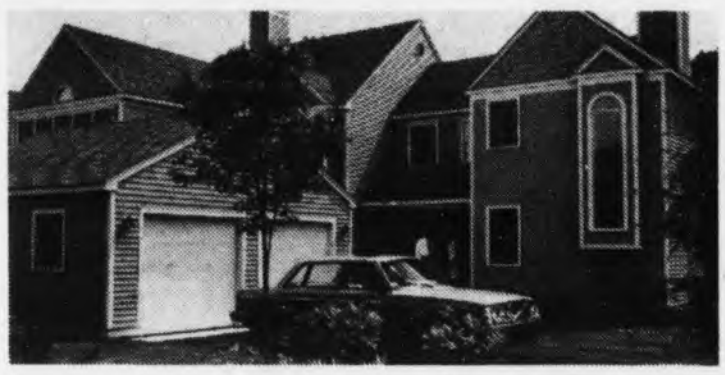
30 FT. FIBERGLASS CRUISER, 1973 Donzi-type, twin 1974 OMC-190's. Head, shower, stove, refrig. Sleeps 5+. $19,900 firm. 837-0469. (O7/31-8/21)

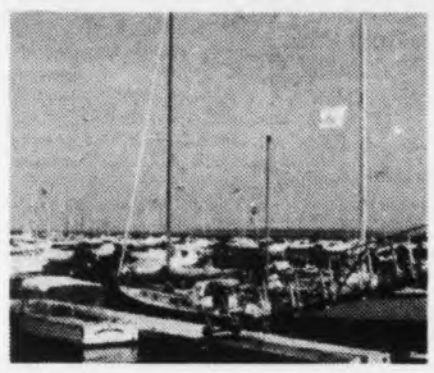
1984 16½' STARCRAFT lowrider with 1984 70 HP (less than 30 hours) and 1985 easy load trailer. Looks new, asking $5800. 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

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Autos

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1976 Blue Pontiac Gran Prix, ex. body, sun roof. New: shocks, brakes, battery, starter, rebuilt trans., 30% of engine new, good tires, aux. lights, burglar alarm, all receipts. A steal at $1800. Call Jack, 837-6540. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 DATSUN 810, 27,000 miles, exc. interior & exterior. Must be seen and heard. $4,000. 545-1557. (O8/14-9/4)

1972 MERCEDES 4 dr., new brakes & exhaust systems, transmission & motor have been replaced, body needs work. $1995. Call days, 439-8307, eves. 826-9882. (O8/14-9/4)

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 5 speed, AM/FM, 47,500 miles. Have new car, must sell. Exc. cond. Price negotiable. 471-0293 eves. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 HORIZON, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. Must sacrifice at $1900. 837-6598. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door. AM/FM stereo, sun roof, good condition. $1800. 837-8307. (O8/14-9/4)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 2 door, AM/FM radio, snow tires included. $500 or best offer. 585-6684. (O8/14-9/4)

1974 VW BUG, excellent running condition, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job, has some rust. Asking $850. Call Fred, 837-1144 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER K-10, loaded, A/C, low mileage, two-tone black/silver, 4 wheel drive. $13,000. 826-2500 days, 834-6311 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 SUBARU: excellent condition, 32 mpg, 4 dr. sedan. $1350. After 5 p.m., 837-6119. (O8/21-9/11)

1966 PONTIAC G.T.O. 400 C.I. engine, automatic on the floor. Runs great, looks better. $3900. 837-3981. (8/21)

Autos

MUST SELL
1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN THING convertible. Good shape and running order. $950. 383-6672, 545-3380. (O7/31-8/21)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, pin stripes, digital clock, very good condition. $4,900. C.J. after 6 p.m. 837-2794. (8/7-8/28)

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES: 2-13", $25; 2-14", $35; 2-15", $40; 2-VW 15", $35. Anytime 837-2855. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, white, auto., good cond. $1500. 834-6268. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 MAZDA GLC Hatchback, AM/FM, 68,000 miles, good condition, $850. Call 659-7459. (O8/14-9/4)

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, excellent condition, $999. 331-1888. Need $ for school. 8/21

1978 FORD Thunderbird, T-roof, 64,000 miles, power windows, door lock, air cond., $2990. 337-3865 8-8. 8/21

FOR SALE 1976 Mercury Monarch, 68,000 original miles, $1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 848-5044. 8/21

1967 BARRACUDA standard, needs engine work. 1971 Dodge Polara, good running condition, best offers. Call 337-6526. 8/28

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA, 59K original miles, automatic, 4 cyl., clean car, runs good. A good buy at $1695. 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1969 FORD VAN, 3 spd., runs but needs minor work, $200 firm. Call 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1977 CHEROKEE, low mileage. Exc. cond., loaded w/extras. Asking $2250, 749-6607. (8/21-9/11)

1973 PINTO WAGON , passed inspection, runs well, only $300, 837-6021. (8/21)

1975 CADILLAC Sedan-DeVille. All power options, good cond., safe reliable trans. $950 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

1984 OLDS FIRENZA LX sedan, 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond., power S, B, W, locks, cruise, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Leaving country, must sell, $9500. Call 834-6137 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8431. (8/21-9/11)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC sedan, very good mechanical cond., slight body work needed, $900 or b.o., 834-4033. (8/21-9/11)

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classifieds 5

Autos

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 44K one owner, p.s., p.b., a.c, exc. cond., $3200, 837-1277 after 7 p.m. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto., 57,000 mi., good cond., $800 or b.o., 545-3801, ask for Sean, leave message. (8/7-8/28)

1976 MUSTANG, good cond., $850 or b.o. 834-9469. (8/7-8/28)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, exc. cond., $995, 878-1336. (8/7-8/28)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. white V8 auto trans., p/s, p/b, 1 yr. muffler system, 4 new tires, runs good, $395. 837-2014. (8/14-9/4)

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 custom, solid frame and body. All power, runs great, many new parts with all receipts, needs paint, $850 293-9714. (8/14-9/4)

1978 CJ5 JEEP Renegade, stickers, 6 cyl., Alpine stereo, light bar, chrome rims, soft top, $2950 834-4308. (8/14-9/4)

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, new brakes, tires, shocks, interior exc., am/fm cassette stereo. 826-4210 (8/14-9/4)

1976 CHEROKEE 4-wheel drive, runs good, good tires. Stereo, rack, body rot, b.o. 837-2140. (8/21-9/11)

1978 Z-28 55K orig. Emeron blue paint, new tires, power everything. Mint. 837-2768, $5500 or b.o. (8/21-9/11)

MERCEDES, 1983 280 SL roadster, 5 speed, 2 tops, ABS brakes, Blaupunkt, 18,000 miles, new cond., asking $28,000, 934-7235. (8/21-9/11)

75 VALIANT, $425, 4 dr. sedan, 837-8484. (8/21-9/11)

1979 DATSUN 310 GX, 30 + m.p.g., am/fm, good cond., $1960 or best offer, 749-1791. (8/21)

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2 + 2, 32,000 mi., one owner, fully loaded, exc. cond., $10,000 or b.o. 834-9029. (8/21)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

Autos

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1980 Mazda 626

2-door coupe, Florida driven, exc. cond., blue w/pinstripe, cruise control, am-fm stereo, cassette, 55,000/m. asking $4,200. Call 837-8167. (7/31-8/21)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, A/C, P/S, Am/Fm, cruise, $7500 or b.o., 837-5668 after 5. (7/31-8/21)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. sedan, am/fm stereo tape deck, a/c, exc. cond., $4000, 749-3652 eves. (7/31-8/21)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 2 + 2 sports coupe, rebuilt V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, am-fm 8-track, $850 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1977 FORD GRANADA, automatic transmission, power-steering, runs exc., body good, $950 or b.o. 837-6077. (7/31-8/21)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, club sedan, orig. V-8, 2-door, runs and looks great $2200, call Jim 878-0096 days. 659-7006, eves. (7/31-8/21)

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-dr. 455-4 barrel, power windows, power steering, power seats, new brakes, new exhaust, new tires, runs great, $600. 659-7006 eves., 878-0096 days. (7/31-8/21)

Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

Autos

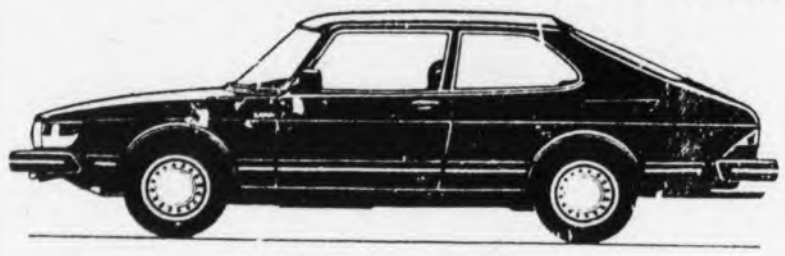
1979 FORD FAIRMONT, one owner, excellent condition, 2-tone w/vinal roof, auto-trans., ower steering & brakes. Recent tires, brakes. $1,500 or best offer. Norwell, 879-8348. (8/7-8/28)

Autos

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, A/C, stereo, some rust, 78K. $4695. 837-0992. (O8/14-9/4)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Ville convertible. One owner. 659-7270. (O8/14-9/4)

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When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.

Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.

Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

We'll be happy to tell you about a lot of other features that you won't have to give up when you buy a Saab.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built

South Shore Imports
878-2200 75 Pond St., Norwell 331-1330

1985 RELOCATION INVENTORY SALE

We are relocating to our new facility on Rte. 53 in Hanover, MA. Rather than move the current inventory to the new location, the boss says to sell them at cost. That's right! You pay cost with NO ADD ONS. Offer good until August, 15, 1985.
Mfg. Sug. Ret. $22,284



ONLY ~~20~~ 8 IN STOCK
STK#N5839
NOW $18,895 SAVE OVER $3000.00

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center
Route 228, Norwell-Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 331-1330

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) $49.95 FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY
871-5163
ACCORD PK. DRIVE NORWELL
Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

Leasing Is Our Business
We lease all makes and models
Paul Maguire Leasing
Rte. 139 Marshfield
837-2814

Liberty Motors
765 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
Pembroke 826-8488
Featuring the Car Salon.
A Complete Reconditioning Service.
For Retail & Wholesale Customers

1981 MUSTANG 2 tone, 2 door-coup	$4,100
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8, air, stereo, priced right!	$3,295
1979 FORD BRONCO 2 tone paint, new rubber, auto., 59K miles	$5,995
1981 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON every option, excellent condition	$5,995
1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225 all the buttons	$4,500
1978 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON loaded, Southern car	$3,495
1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE 5 speed, air, new top, 51K miles	$4,900
— *SPECIALS* —	
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI white on black, leather	$8,495
1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., every option, under book value $1,000	$3,195

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Pembroke stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. (7/31-8/21)

$8 Pr. Hr.—Cleaning

Exp. summer housekeeping help required 3-4 hours per day, four or five days a week. $8 pr. hr. 383-1339. Good ref. required. (7/31-8/21)

MARSHFIELD'S TOT ENRICHMENT Program needs a Massachusetts Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with 2 other teachers. Parents involved in co-op program. Please send resumes to the Recreation Dept., 79 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employee. (7/31-8/21)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTER boat in Green Harbor. Full time through November. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Capt. Tom 536-6738 or 837-4241. (8/7-8/28)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: After school, 3:15. Ocean Bluff area, Marshfield. Call after 5:00 837-0852. (8/7-8/28)

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER and waitress for small bed and breakfast Inn in Duxbury, mornings $5/ph. 934-6293. (8/14-9/4)

SECRETARY for busy dental office near Norwell Center. Good pay and benefits. Tues. thru Fri. 8 to 5 plus two Sats. per mo. Refs. 659-7022. (8/14-9/4)

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS ASSISTANTS, Hanover Nursery School. Hours 1-6, Mon-Fri., 826-8604 between 9 and 3, ask for Debbie. (8/14-8/21)

EL TORITO, immed. openings all depts. Cooks, dishwashers, wait persons, bus persons, host /hostesses. Apply at Rt. 139, Pembroke 2-6 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

PART TIME, Hingham Harbor, manufacturer representatives, inside sales correspondent, typing required, shorthand preferred. Mon-Fri, 1-4, 749-4771. (8/14-9/4)

Full Time Help Wanted

Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

HELP! I'm a nutritionist expanding. If you like to work with people, learn to train and supervise others, $3-6,000, 265-0429, 834-9337. (8/21)

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for telephone answering service, eves. 3-8 p.m. Must be reliable. 934-0692 after 7, or 934-5574 days. Leave name and number. (O8/14-9/4)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (TFN)

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with extreme accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/14-9/4)

Part-time
WAITRESSES
Wanted
both day work and function work.
Apply in person.
Marshfield Country Club
Moraine Street
Marshfield
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED: a person for after school care for two girls, ages 11 and 8, four to five days a week, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning mid-September. Own transportation necessary. 749-6182. (O8/14-9/4)

PLEASANT WAREHOUSE IN LOCAL COMPANY needs someone to assist with shipping and receiving, inventory management, part time. For appt. call 871-2970. (8/14-28)

PART TIME PROGRESSIVE COMPANY looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

OPENING FOR INDIVIDUAL to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Must be dependable and have ability to supervise. Full benefits. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (8/21, 28)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: 4-handed chairside. 5 afternoons, no Sats. Salary & benefits negotiable. 659-7022 or eves. 659-7216. (8/21, 28)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER OPENINGS: 1 teacher, 4-5 year olds; 1 assistant teacher, 3 year olds. Immediate full time positions available or qualified teacher & assistant teacher in private, non-profit organization in Norwell to work with a group of 25 3, 4 & 5 year olds. Please call Ruth at 871-4440 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. (8/21)

ATTENTION: choose own part time hours servicing our customers from your home phone. Earn $10+ hourly working in your local town. Call 837-8752, 447-2429, or 293-7030. (8/21, 28)

CONGENIAL OFFICE has immediate opening for full time typist/receptionist for general office work. Must have excellent typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. 837-6314, 10-2. (8/21)

LIGHT ASSEMBLY: part-time or full-time positions available now. No exp. necessary, will train. Good benefits. Apply in person, New England Sciences, 55 Industrial Park Rd., Hingham. (8/21)

FACTORY HELP: machine operators & helpers needed. Call 826-3127. Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (8/21)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NORWELL

Flexible part-time hours for invoicing, monthly statements, inventory control. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

TRAILER DUMP DRIVER, full time, Class 1 and experience necessary. Call John N. Flagg, Inc., 837-3128. (O7/31-8/21)

NEED A HARDWORKING and energetic person to clean my home one day a week from 8 to 1 p.m. No children, please. $6/hr. Send letter and refs. to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

HUMAN SERVICES

Day program serving developmentally disabled adults seeking:
Registered Physical Therapist
8 hrs./wk.
Competitive Salary
Personal Care Attendant
1-2 years in related field.
20 hrs./wk.,
$5.54/hr.
Call Judy 848-4052
Equal Opportunity Employer
T

Help Wanted

MARKETING AID, receptionist/secretary, for small entertainment lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm, non smoker, $5 to 6 per hour, plus benefits, 10 to 6 p.m., 826-8888. (7/31-8/21)

WOMAN NEEDED to help care for elderly woman. Duties include getting meals, bathing, changing bed and light housework. Hours Sat/Sun approx. 8:30 a.m. to noon, 4:30 to 6 p.m. and every night 8 to 9 p.m. Must be dependable. Salary negotiable, 837-3298. (8/21-9/11)

BANK TELLER

A full time teller position is available in our So. Hingham branch, located just off Rt. 3 in Hingham. Requires previous experience handling cash, no evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Sat. Mornings.

For further information regarding position please call:
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
Personnel Dept.
545-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PART and FULL-TIME Help Wanted
Restaurant experience needed. 18 yrs. or older. Immediate openings. Pleasant working atmosphere.
Call Mon.-Fri.
545-0095 T

FRY COOK
Full-Time Fry Cook needed
Immediately
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704
T

Desk Clerk & Housekeeping Personnel
Year round, part time positions now available. Apply Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Front St. Scituate.

Full Time Dishwasher
Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village
***Call* 383-1704**
T

Full time & part time help wanted. Retail food market looking for day and evening help. Please call. **383-0055**

Data Entry & General Office Help Wanted. Mother's hrs. Include salary req. Send resume to: **Box DE, Mariner Newspapers PO Box 682, Mfld, MA 02050**

PLANT HELP NEEDED
Must have transportation.
Call for an appointment.
545-0570
Scituate
Concrete Pipe
1 Buckeye Lane Scituate

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, flexible schedule, car necessary, must be available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Excellent pay. 837-2778. (O7/31-8/21)

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS responsible babysitter to care for a 4 year old and a first grader in my Norwell home. Own transportation required. Call 659-4094. (O7/31-8/21)

Waitress - Waiter
Part-Time Weekdays
Apply in Person
DRUM'S EMPORIUM
Main St., Norwell
starting immediately.

Marshfield School Lunch Department.
is looking for
Cafeteria Workers.
3 hrs. daily.
$3.99/hr.
Please contact
Margaret
837-2289

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
To do Accounts Receivable and General Office Work.
Call Mrs. Harbour at 545-7012 T

Full Time DELIVERY PERSON Needed
Apply in person at Hingham Business Machines 84 North St., Hingham betweeen 10 AM and 12.

FULL TIME POSITIONS
Available in growing Contact Lens Department and Shipping area for Optical Distributor. Interesting work. Convenient location. Call Judy at:
383-6440

$145 to $275
Part time (12) we can solve yur financial dilema if you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Ideal position for College Students. Will train. Car necessary. Flexible Hours.

Brockton	583-1000
South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

7/31

Part-time Receptionist
Wanted for North Scituate Chiropractic office. Varied & interesting duties. Light typing. Please call:
545-6644, between 10-12:30 AM & 3-4 PM August 26-August 28.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, landscape maintenance contractor needs hardworking individuals for fall, call Craig Bloodgood, 934-2526. (8/21-8/28)

SPECIAL NEEDS PERSON with behavior modification background to care for 2 boys 3 & 6, 12 to 8 p.m., 3 days a week. Exc. salary. Send letter or resume with references to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

Sales Help Wanted
Part time, full time hours available start in September. Apply in person:
Feinberg's Department Store, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA. 834-7881.

RETAIL SALES/ STOCK PERSON
Starting immediately, no experience necessary, $4.00/hour, hours negotiable, apply at:
AQUATECH POOL & SPA SHOP
45 Pond Street, (Route 228) Norwell, MA 02061

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
Is Hiring
RN'S, LPN'S & NURSES AIDES.
All shifts. For information call:
293-6322 T

INSURANCE
Braintree insurance agency needs full time personal lines customer service rep. experienced in auto and homeowners. Computer knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Pat Chaisson
848-9460 T

SECRETARY
Diversified position for person with good typing skills. Must be well organized and enjoy dealing with people. South Weymouth location.
Call Holly at
331-4400 T

Waiters
Waitresses
Equipment Coordinator
Full or part-time for local caterer. Flexible schedules, will train. **Call 545-4670.**
T

Receptionist/ Secretary
We are a fast paced construction realty office looking for a very organized, personable, front desk person. Must be experienced handling busy phones & taking lots of messages. Other duties include accurate typing & working with figures.
Please call Joyce
337-7805. T

HELP WANTED
Part time shifts available for local retail sales in conveniently located small store. Afternoons and some weekends. For information, please call 659-7048 evenings.

Help Wanted

Head Teacher
And teacher for day care office for children qualified. Further info. call 837-2452. (8/21-9/11)

LANDSCAPING
Foreman and laborers.
Immediate openings.
545-4229
after 6:00 p.m.
GOOD PAY

FULL and PART-TIME SALES HELP
Women's Apparel Sales
Apply at
Stacy's
in Scituate.
Ask for Mrs Tibbetts or call
545-9735. T

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Part time with possiblity of full time in future. Position available in Marshfield. Typing, shorthand necessary. Knowledge of computers, preferable. Please call for appt.
Cornelius J. Hickey & Associates
837-9921

NORWELL KNOLL NURSING HOME
DIETARY RELIEF COOK
32 hours/week includes every other weekend. No experience necessary.
DIETARY ASSISTANT
20 hours/week, mornings and afternoons, some heavy lifting involved.
Full benefits and excellent insurance plan. Please call Mrs. Rice for appt., Mon.-Fri., 9-4.
659-4901 T

Bookkeeper/ Secretary
Mature person wanted with good math, typing and filing skills. Applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and must be well organized. Flexible work week of 25-30 hours. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply in person or call: **834-7881**
FEINBERG'S Department Store, 1880 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA.

Help Wanted

Laundress
4 hours per day in No. Scituate, 545-2680. (8/21)

Waiters/
Waitresses
Experienced
Bus Persons
Daytime
Dishwashers
Apply at
PJ's Country House
Rte 3A Scituate

Mostly Wicker, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER!
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569.**

MATH TUTOR WANTED
Marshfield High School
Approximately 9 hours per week.
Send resume and transcripts to:
Mr. Peter Deftos, Principal
Marshfield High School
Forest Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
Part-time, work with public including children. Good typing & clerical skills with attention to detail. Some college or library experience. Schedule will include evenings & Saturdays, $6.31/Hr. Applications may be picked up or requested by mail and must be returned with cover letter and/or resume by Aug. 26, 1985 to: **Librarian, John Curtis Free Library, Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. Affirmative Action Employer**

WANTED
Full time position available for experienced hardware person. Long term commitment. Salary commensurate with experience.
Toabe's Hardware
826-2500

EXPERIENCED WAITERS WAITRESSES and BARTENDERS
Wanted Immediately!!!
Apply in person to Ken at
The Dockside Club
Green Harbor Marina
Route 139
Marshfield T

Full & Part Time Sales & Stock Help
Wanted for
Norwell Casual Furniture Store
Retail sales experience helpful.
Call 659-4983

Help Wanted

Experienced Painters Wanted
Transportation a must, good wages.
L.J. PAINTING
545-6601

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
7/17

Marriott Corp.
Mature Waitress/Waiter
Needed for executive dining room in South Station area. 8:30 a.m. -3 p.m., Monday-Friday. No tipping position.
Call after 2 p.m.
973-3596 8/21

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Help Wanted
Positions available for RN/LPN 3:00-11:00 or 11:00-7:00. Part time Nurses Aides. Orderlies, full and part time. Dietary Aides part time. Housekeepers 7:00-3:00 full and part time. Bed makers 8:00-12:00. Laundry worker weekends 6:00-12:00. Call weekdays 10:00-4:00
Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
188 Summer Street, Weymouth
On Weymouth Landing Bus Line. 8/21

Security/Maintenance
Evening position for person to work 2 days per week, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. To be available to accompany nurses, to work extended hours and to secure the office after working hours. Excellent opportunity for college students or retirees. For info please call personnel director
849-1710, Ext. 57
Equal Opportunity Employer 8/21

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Cleaners needed. Must be dependable, reliable and have transportation. After that, flexible hours, occasional weekends. Supervisor trainee position also available. Good starting pay.
Call **335-7760.** 8/21

Help Wanted

$24,000.00
Manager trainees, men & women. If you qualify you receive $1,500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Benefits & Bonuses. Major Div. of SARAH LEE CORP.

Brockton	583-1000
South Shore	749-1056
Attleboro	695-2208
Norwood	769-8177

8/14

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
7/17

WANTED
TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.
Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.
ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Full time positions for forging company. Full company paid benefits.
VULCAN
Apply in person
51 Sharp St.
So. Hingham
337-5970

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

M.R. CASE MANAGER
M.R. residence in Dorchester, eves. & sleepovers. B.A. plus exp., $12,000 & benefits. Resume to: T.R.I., 915 Dorchester Ave., Apt. 412, Dorch. 02125 or call Bill 288-2932. Equal Opportunity/affirmitive Action Employer.

ESTHETICIAN and MANICURIST
(Two Positions Available)
South Shore's finest skin care salon is offering an excellent opportunity for the right esthetician or manicurist. Professional appearance & fully licensed a must. Easy to reach location. Full & part-time positions available. Call:
659-1516 days or 925-4796 evenings.

COOK
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.,
Monday - Friday
Mature person needed.
DEERING NURSING HOME
749-2285 T

Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.
PART TIME positions available for bus washing. 30 hrs./wk. Openings in Scituate. Nights & weekends a must. Applicants over 18 need apply. Interested parties call: **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co., 8 Industrial Pk., Plymouth, MA., 746-4795, ext. 30** for appt. & applications.

EXPERIENCED COOK DISHWASHER & WAIT PEOPLE
Call Drew
3-5 p.m.
WALSH'S of Marshfield
837-6452

SERVING STAFF
Kitchen Help
Salad/Dessert
Part and Full Time
Call
746-4001 T

Bookkeeper/ Secretary
Responsible position for mature individual. Experience essential. Hours 9-4, Monday thru Friday.
Toabe's Hardware
826-8323

ROOFERS
Helpers and experienced shinglers wanted, must have own transportation.
837-5050

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 8 yr. old before school from 6 a.m. to 8:30 Mon-Fri. Norwell Homes area, call after 5 p.m. 871-0876. (8/21-9/11)

Mothers Hours
Rockland Insurance Agency seeking office secretary, secretarial skills needed, insurance exp. helpful but not necessary. Call Howlands Ins. 878-6710. (8/21)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESS and BUS PERSONS
Full and Part Time,
All Shifts,
Morning and Evening.
Call Mr. Fennimore, evenings
383-6650



DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Pilgrim News in Marshfield is looking for 2 early morning Supervisors. Route Driver and Part Time Clerical positions are also available. A dependable vehicle is essential. Excellent extra income. For further information contact:
Mr. Rhodes
834-9400 *or* 834-6327 T

CERTIFIED TRAINING PROGRAM
for Paraprofessionals to work in the home setting or long term care facilities. Starts in early September.
Contact Cheryl Allard 746-7016 or Barbara Barry 740-1100
Sponsored by:
Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home
Managed Health Care Systems Inc.
and
Plymouth Community Nurse Association Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employers T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY
Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, exceellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.
Please stop in for an interview.
Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

McDonald's®
We are looking for a **Dependable Mature Individual** willing to work hard
to fill our maintenance position
for our new store at the
Kingsbury Plaza, Kingston.
We Offer Excellent Pay and Benefits.
If Interested please contact:
Louise Curran at McDonald's
143 Samoset St., Plymouth
746-9885

Help Wanted

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Receptionist-Assistant
Pediatrician seeks individual for fourteen hours, experience helpful but will train. Thursday & Friday afternoons & Saturday mornings.
545-9121

Full Time - Part Time
The following positions are open in our nursing home. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We offer thorough orientation and paid training program. (We also welcome experienced applicants.) Our competitive pay and benefit package includes, **On-Site-Quality Child Care.**

WEYMOUTH
Housekeepers 7:00-3:30
Laundry Workers
7:00-3:30, 3:00-8:00
Kitchen Workers
6:30-3:00, 4:00-8:00
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad St., Weymouth
For app't. call Mr. Meade
337-3121

BRAINTREE
Dining Room Hostess 10:00-6:00
Kitchen Workers
6:30-3:00, 4:00-8:00
John Scott House and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle St., Braintree
For app't. call Mr. Nolan
843-1860
8/21

HOMEMAKERS
If you're looking for work in
Weymouth
Braintree
Quincy
Hingham,
you should give us a call. We offer top pay and flexible hours to work with our elderly clients. You can start now or in September. Call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 8/21

GREATER MEDIA CABLE
Marshfield
is now accepting applications for part time customer service/accounts receivable clerk position. Applicants should be skilled in office work, customer contact, and able to work flexible hours. Please forward resume by 8/31/85 to:
Marsha Silva, Greater Media Cable
1837 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
Here is your chance to become a **"Certified Nursing Assistant."** A new class will commence on August 27, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends August 23.
Call Weekdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

The Fairview Inn
Now accepting applications for Kitchen, Dining Room, and Lounge Personnel.
Apply in person this Thursday & Friday 12 to 3 p.m.
133 Ocean Street
Brant Rock
834-9144

Help Wanted

Afternoon
Preschool
TEACHERS/ AIDES
Would prefer at least 1 Early Childhood Education course and prior preschool experience. Driver's license helpful, but not necessary.
335-5181
Equal Opportunity Employer T

MAJOR PHOTO FINISHING company now hiring part-time help. Call 383-6893. (8/21-8/28)

WARM LOVING WOMAN to work with children. 545-1798. (8/21)

EXTRA CASH! $7.50 per hour
average starting pay. Excellent opportunity for college students, housewives and others seeking second income. Two full time positions also available. Benefits, tuition aid program. For interview call
328-7440 8/14

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/ SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We offer our employees: Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions, convenient parking, full benefit program.
Duties include: Clerical & customer service support, phone inquiries, dispatching, coordination of sales and service activities, operation of word processor and on-line computer keyboard.
Qualifications required: Congenial telephone manner, strong organizational skills, accurate typing of 50 WPM, knowledge of office procedure, CRT experience.
Call between 9:00 and 4:00 (Mon.-Fri.) for Application/Interview-Appointment:
Rand-Handy Oil Company, Inc.
900 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8831

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
Is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Stripper-Cameraman
Full-time nights, experience helpful but will train the right person.
Press Help
Full-time days, no experience necessary.
Mail Room Help
Part-time nights and days. No experience required.
For further information,
Contact Ed or Scott
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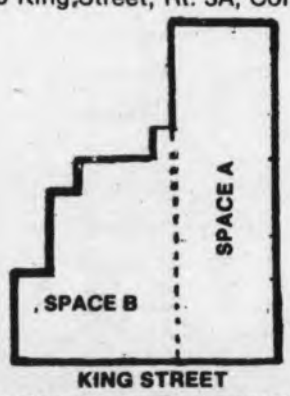
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BACK TO SCHOOL



A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Erin Partridge of Scituate practices her art skills. (Carol McCann photo)

The cover picture, photographed by Carol McCann, is a former schoolhouse on Rte. 14 in the center of Pembroke.

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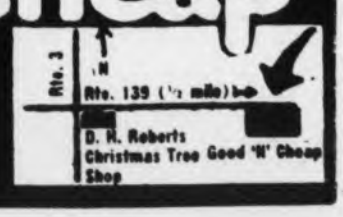
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Need for substitute teachers grows throughout the area

By Don Merrill

Despite a recent round of pay increases in area school districts, substitute teachers will become increasingly difficult to find to teach classes on a spot basis.

That's because a severe shortage of permanent teachers looms in the future, area school superintendents say.

School officials look to recent college graduates and former fulltime teachers to fill the classroom void left when a 'regular' teacher is taken ill. But with declining enrollments and salaries that are frequently much higher in the private sector, young people aren't as attracted to public education as in the past.

That means fewer graduates contemplating a career in teaching, and indirectly, fewer people available on a day-to-day basis as substitutes.

Hanover Schools Supt. Robert P. Fox also says the advancement of women in all career fields has created part of the shortage.

"Teaching used to be one of the only careers open to women," he said in a recent interview. "Now that women are being accepted in nearly all fields, not as many enter the teaching field."

Fox and Pembroke Supt. Paul A. Squarcia both said covering classes where a teacher is absent is not yet a severe problem; no class has gone without a teacher, even if circumstances force principals to use other permanent teachers throughout the day to cover a class.

"We're getting along now, but the handwriting is clearly on the wall," Fox said. "We as educators must begin to address the problem now."

The number of college graduates who receive education degrees is sharply down, Squarcia said. Bridgewater State College now graduates about 100 elementary-education majors each year, down from nearly 500 ten years ago, he said.

"Only one student in the entire state-college system graduated with a degree in math education this year," he added.

The teaching profession was shaken early in the 1980s with the advent of Proposition 2 1/2-mandated cutbacks. Squarcia said 57 teachers in Silver Lake Regional schools, which include students in grades seven through 12 from Pembroke, Halifax, Kingston and Plympton, were lost with the cutbacks in 1981. Most were, and remain, unavailable for work as substitutes, he said.

"Even when we began restoring some of the positions, they weren't available (to come back as fulltime teachers)," Squarcia said.

Fox said teachers can find plenty of work at competitive salaries if they are willing to relocate to the south or west to find work. "The military, civil service and state and federal governments kept their salaries up to the cost of living, and those in education did not," he said.

Subsitutes are typically people at both ends of a career in education — some use the experience after college to land a permanent, tenure-track position, while others see it as a way to remain active after retiring from a fulltime teaching career.



"We're getting along now, but the handwriting is clearly on the wall."

Kathy Cashin of Pembroke got into education by spending three years as a substitute in elementary grades. Though not a tenured teacher, Cashin now works full time as a tutor in Chapter One classes.

She graduated from college in 1968 with a degree in education, but became involved with raising her family before going into teaching. Being a substitute gave her needed flexibility when she reentered the workforce, she said.

"When I started, I didn't want a fulltime job because my children were still young," she said. "I knew they might get sick, and I couldn't be home in that event with a permanent job."

Cashin said she's ready to get into the tenure track now that her children are all in school. "It was nice not to be obligated to work five days a week, but I'm ready to do the job (of teaching a class) myself," she said.

Mary Kelly of Marshfield, who is a substitute at Hanover Junior High School, spent 17 years teaching sixth-grade students in Shelton, Connecticut before she and her husband moved to the area to retire.

She missed being in a classroom after moving to the South Shore, she says. "It's really a fun job. Being around kids helps to keep you young."

Hanover's junior high is the only local school Kelly has worked in, she said. "I never applied to be a substitute here. A friend of mine told administrators in Hanover that I was available to work, and they called me to ask if I'd be a substitute."

Her association with Hanover schools means a two- or three-day work week on average, although she was a substitute for two months last year for sixth-grade teacher Rosemary Mee.

A love of teaching brought Kelly back into the classroom. She added she would probably still be a permanent teacher if she still lived in Connecticut.

Cashin and Kelly are examples of the type of people administrators can consistently count on, the superintendents said. They're people who understand the work through experience, or who are looking to start a career in the field.

The reason is simple: although many substitute-teaching jobs begin and end on the same day, administrators sometimes don't know if the regular teacher will be out for a lengthy period of time. They have fewer worries with subs who already know how to draw up lesson plans, mark papers and grade students.

Pay for substitute teachers ranges from $30 up to $50 in some districts, Fox said. Most districts include pay escalation for substitutes who work in the same classrooom for more than two or three weeks.

In Hanover, a substitute who holds a state teacher's certificate will receive $37 a day, but the pay goes up to $42 a day if he or she teaches a class for more than 10 consecutive days.

"After that point, we expect a certified teacher to do all functions that the permanent teacher would do with the class," Fox said.

Hanover pays "qualified" substitutes — college graduates without a teaching certificate — $32 and $37 a day. In Pembroke, all substitutes receive $38 for short-term and $42 for long-term work, Squarcia said.

Despite recent pay increases for subs, Fox said the salary still isn't high enough to avoid future shortages. "Not many want to work for $160 or $170 a week," he observed.

Low salaries are pervasive throughout public education, he said. Fox said the salaries of administrators is also low when compared to other fields.

"No executive in private industry who is responsible for $50 million in plant and a $7-million annual budget makes $45,000 a year, the average superintendent's salary," he said. "They make at least twice — if not three times — that amount."

Fox said extra money may help attract college graduates into teaching careers, but the same won't necessarily hold true for substitutes.

"Some people say we should 'buy' subs away from other districts with higher pay, but it doesn't work that way," he said. "Boston and Quincy each pay $50 a day, but it's not buying them better-qualified or more dependable people."

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The trials and traumas of the first day at school

By Sheila Carney Hopkins

The first day of school is one that lives in everyone's memory as a turning point, a day of moving from the protection of home and mom to the outside world, a day when babyhood is left behind for the long years of being a student. For the parent sending his first child to school, the day has even more significance, for this is the day the world gets to view his handiwork and he gets some idea of how his child measures up in comparison to others.

The advent of almost universal preschool attendance has softened the impact of the first day of formal schooling somewhat. Kindergarten teachers in the area estimate that over 90 percent of the children in their classes have attended at least one year of preschool. Many have attended two years and some have even spent three years in nursery school before setting foot in a kindergarten room.

However, for most parents, no matter how long their child has been in preschool, the first day of kindergarten is **the** event. Before that, it was play. Now, it's the real thing.

Said Jane Redmond, "Maybe it's the school bus. Or maybe it's the fact that before, I chose the program and now my son is in a system that dictates what school he attends and when, but sending him off to kindergarten was more traumatic than I expected."

Or as Barb Allen put it, "She was getting on the bus for kindergarten and I was seeing her graduating from college, getting married and moving away. My baby was gone."

For parents sending their first child off, the experience holds even more meaning, more importance. Everything is unknown and everything seems to be a major decision. The normal uncertainties that come from dealing with a new situation are magnified by the fact that a school system can be particularly intimidating. For most parents, the only previous experience they have had with schools has been as students themselves. They view themselves as sending their first born off to spend the next thirteen or so years within a system over which they have no control. And for people who have rarely been away from their child for more than a few hours at a time, the prospect is frightening.

Learning through the orientation program conducted by the school and talking to more experienced parents that the schools are actually more responsive than originally thought calms many parents' fears.





The Haigh family now occupies the former schoolhouse on Whiting Street in Hanover.

"It never dawned on me that I could ask for a specific teacher for my child as some of the more experienced parents had," said Joan Little, whose oldest child started kindergarten last year.

Finding out that she could call the teacher at any time and not have to wait for scheduled conferences eased another parent's mind. "I just want to keep involved and continue to be the one who makes the major decisions concerning her life."

How their oldest child fares in school is an indication to many parents of how well they themselves have served as parents. Is he polite enough? Dressed well enough? Social enough? Do the children like him? Do the teachers like him? School is the first time many parents have to see their child in comparison to many others his own age and they fear that somehow he, and by inference, they, may not measure up.

Because so much emotion is tied up in sending the first child to school, every decision is important from determining whether the child is mature enough to start his year to buying appropriate clothes.

For some parents, whether their child should wait another year before starting school is an agonizing decision. In Marshfield, all children who are five by Dec. 31 are eligible for kingergarten. But in practice, very, very few who are not five by Sept. 1 actually start that year. Having those with late birthdays wait a year has become so widespread in town that one preschool has started a class specifically geared to "older 4-year-olds" - those old enough for kindergarten but not attending for one reason or another.

One mother said that deciding not to send her oldest child to kindergarten this year was the major topic of discussion in her household for months. "We had always assumed that if he was old enough, of course he would go. Frankly, I was a little insulted when people began asking if we were going to hold him back. It somehow implied that he wasn't smart enough. But when we found out that he would be 16 months younger than some of the other kids, it didn't seem fair to put him in that situation. We want him to be 'one of the guys,' not a mascot."

Even deciding what clothes to buy can be the center of discussion. "In my day, girls wore dresses and boys wore 'good' pants. No more. Now I have to find clothes that fit my idea of school clothes but don't appear overdressed to my child. And he's only five! What am I going to do when he's twelve?" wondered Janet O'Brien.

But for all the worry and preparation, another "first day of school" will come and pass with only a few tears here and there. And another set of first time school parents will have survived another milestone in the life of their child.

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Computers in the classroom - an increasing necessity

By Sue Asci

As a tool for learning, a writing assistant or a programming challenge, the number of students electing computer studies in the public schools is increasing to a point that it has become a small number that does not take computers.

The formal computer program exists in grades 6-12. At the high school level it is an elective program.

"Nearly all students take computers," said Dr. Paul McDonald, assistant superintendent of Marshfield public schools.

Computers first came into the school program nearly seven years ago.

"We just had two classes, 30 to 35 youngsters involved, and one half-time teacher," said McDonald. "Today we're discussing maybe 450 students and three full-time teachers."

At the high school, the introductory course begins in tenth grade. It is an introduction to computer applications and also touches on what word processing is like. At the eleventh and twelfth grades, students can choose among three programming languages including: Basic, Cobol, and Pascal. They may also take word processing.

At the junior high school, all students, for one period per semester, receive an introduction to computers involving some of its history and common applications.

Sixth grade students receive two periods of introduction to computers per quarter.

"They primarily learn applying the computer to their basic studies," said McDonald, noting the students use the computers for some calculating and word processing.

For the first time this year the English department at the junior high school, particularly the seventh grade level, will be using computers in word processing to help students with their writing skills.

The computer program is part of the business department. The school system is considering appointing someone to run it as a separate department.

Students at the high school work in three laboratories. Two are free-standing labs containing Apple and TRS 80 computers. The third lab has terminals connected to the main computer the school system shares with the town.

The junior high school has one lab and each English classroom has two Apple computers. The Furnace Brook School has one lab.

There is a tutorial program available at the elementary levels.

"This program is for students having academic difficulties. There are four Title I computers per school," said McDonald.

The basic product from the personal computers and the computers tied in with the town's system is the same. The difference is the amount of information which can be stored. This varying capacity for memory affects the type of program that can be developed.

"We're not pretending to say we're turning out computer science majors. If you took our courses and go on to college, you'd probably take the introductory courses anyway," said McDonald. "But it has an advantage because more and more colleges require students to work with a computer. It can be quite an awesome task if you've never touched a computer."

McDonald sees the study of computers as important for a learning tool.

"For many people it's a non-threatening way to learn. It's difficult for some if they are called up in front of the classroom and don't know the answer," said McDonald. "If you're working with just you and the computer, it's not embarrassing if you don't know the answer."

Although many may choose to pursue computer programming after high school, the school system would also like to put emphasis on computer application.

"What we would like to see is more academic application of the computer to the classrooms. It can be learned to be used as a tool to use in our work and studies," said McDonald, noting this emphasis was introduced in the sixth grade last year and would be introduced in the junior high school level this year.

"It's probably more useful having a student come out of high school knowing how to use a computer to help him solve his problems," said McDonald.

McDonald observed that word processing can be very helpful in the improvement of students' writing skills. It facilitates the process of drafting and redrafting their work.

The average class at the high school is 22 students. They share access to the equipment.

"It is a problem that the labs are busy all of the time. It's difficult to get in to practice during study periods, that's true at all levels," said McDonald.

The students may write the programs out at home or in study hall and then go into the computer room during allotted times and hope it runs.

"Teachers are generally there after school," said McDonald, indicating students may go after school to work on their programs if there is someone there.

There are approximately 12 terminals per lab.

More equipment or declining enrollment at the high school may help to alleviate this problem.

The school system also offers in-service workshops on computer repair and introduction to computers for the staff.

"Nearly all of the grade 6-12 teachers have received orientation to computer use and probably a good half of the elementary school teachers," said McDonald.

They are also considering training some students in computer repair at a future date.

(See page 10)

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Attention all nervous parents - take a breath and relax

By Peggy Beals

(The author is the mother of six, all graduates of Marshfield's schools. She bases this report on copious personal experience and extensive sociological observation).

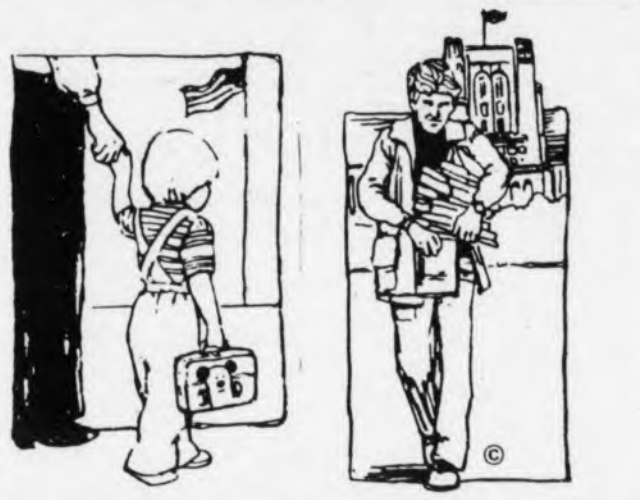
A word to parents whose youngsters will soon be going to school: relax. It applies if your tot is entering nursery school, your pre-school graduate is headed for first grade or 12th grade, or college. Relax.

Not that school isn't important. A look at any town's school budget, at any tuition bill, says schooling is important enough to warrant a major investment. Parents recognize this when questions about schools weigh as heavily in real estate transactions as percentages, and where the beach is.

School is important, but it needs to be kept in proportion. It isn't the do-or-die proposition parents sometimes think it is. It is an opportunity. Some kids take it, others don't. Unfortunately our public school system doesn't allow us to concentrate on the willing. Parents of the other sort can keep in mind that success in life goes to both sorts. You might as well relax.

Remember also that school isn't a sausage making machine. We can't stuff tots in one end confident that neat, knowledgable 18-year-olds will emerge from the other. It's more like a motor boat, with teacher keeping the motor running and the pupil steering, while the parent watches. He may make suggestions, and pray, but steering is the student's responsibility, his job, and a quick way to get school off to a bad start is for the parent to insist on taking over. It is the student's responsibility to get up on time, dress properly, do about lunch, and be ready for the bus or car pool. It should be his lot to take the consequences of failure, too.

For parents of tinies, beginning their school experience, school assumes the looming menace of a final exam. Will their little person remember his name, make friends, demonstrate whatever skills he's mastered in letters, numbers, color? Will he stay dry? How good is the teacher? Will she draw out creativity, or just fill time? A classic fear of young



mothers, amazed by the exceptional talents of their child, is that he will be bored. After all, he's going into a class of average kids. How will the teacher possibly find time to offer him the advanced work he's ready for?

Relax! Pre-school and lower level teachers are a unique class. They are chosen for their warmth, perception, sensititivy, skill. With the aid of excellent tests, they know not only your child's strengths and weaknesses, but can also discover eye or ear problems, and detect signs of personality change or physical ills parents miss. You have a good ally in these teachers. Appreciate. Relax. Yes, your wee one may be using big words and reading second grade books. She may also be unable to concentrate worth a darn, or to be quiet. All kids have adjustments to make, and they do.

The next great tension point comes midway through high school, the massive hysteria of college applications. One would think a family's very right to occupy space on this earth depended on college acceptances, the more the merrier. Test scores are worked into casual conversation. The mail is prayed for and dreaded. Will he be accepted anywhere? Will she get into Dad's alma mater, or Mom's or Uncle Harry's? Please, let it be a name brand college!

College is again, a major investment, this time of a family's resources financial and emotional. So powerful is the pressure to get in, this investment is often made unwisely, virtually squandered.

Some pupils are strongly motivated and ready for college at, or even before high school graduation. Others are not and often do poorly or drop out. Sometimes a young person wants to study guitar, art, dance, but parents insist on a "sensible" course. One parent says no one should go to college until he wants it "so bad he can taste it." There's considerable merit in letting many graduates work for a few years, see how it feels, mature, and think about options. A friend offers this solution to the youngster dead set on what parents think is a poor career choice. "Let him finance the first year, with savings, and bank loans. If he does well, repay him. If he doesn't, let it be his loss."

College pressure creates a lot of manipulation, too. Kids look at college catalogs as wish books, a golden chance to play on parental pride and shake the dust of this poky little town from their feet, travel, see life! They declare they will kill themselves if they aren't allowed to enroll in Far West U., or Sun City Tech. Indulgent parents spend heavily for applications, travel for interviews, transportation out and back for holidays and vacations, not to mention the hassle of picking the kid up at Logan amid ten thousand other students. Toward spring comes word that Far West U. isn't all he expected, he's looking at Alaska and Hawaii. Many youngsters would be far better off enrolling at one of the excellent near-by community colleges. Local young people have moved easily from these schools into the best colleges and universities. Even U. Mass., a city in itself, can be too much for a small-town person to handle.

Yes, be interested, meet the teachers, look at papers and reports, work with the schools for improvement. Remind your youngster that every tax payer in this town has an investment of hard dollars in him, and would appreciate seeing some tangible results. Yes, remember it is his life, his judgment, his responsibility. And yes, this, too, shall pass, for better or worse, so you might as well relax.

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Here is a former schoolhouse on Whiting Street, Hanover. Seated in front of the schoolhouse are Sean Coleman, Jimmy, Melissa and Jesse Bishop, Matthew Coleman and Jason and Crystal Winslow.



The North River Community Clu in Norwell.

Photos by Carol McCann



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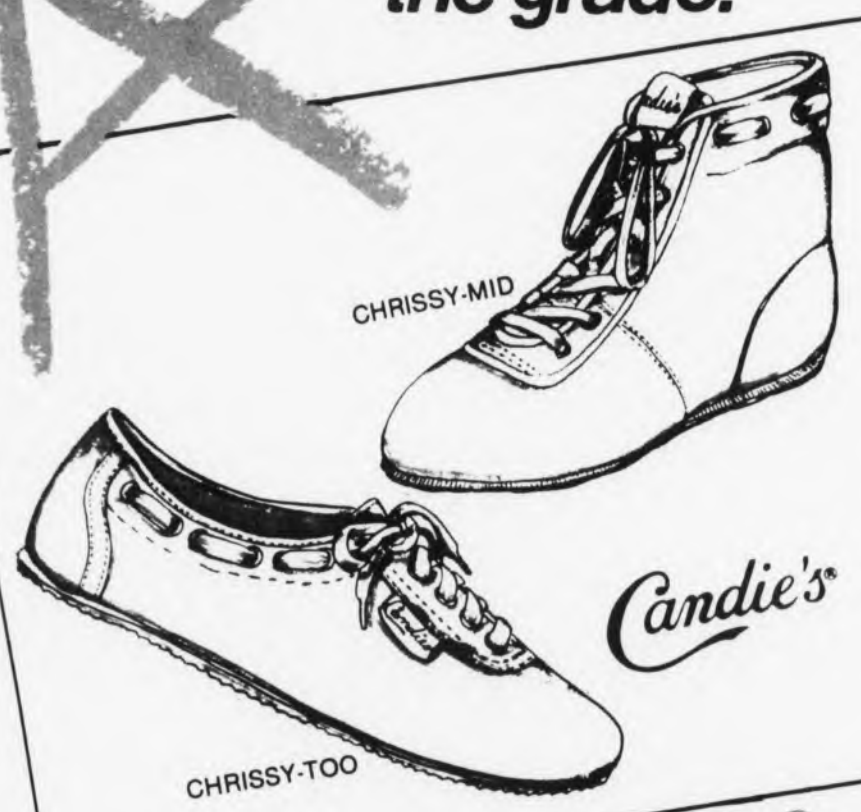
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Computers soon to become part of the basics . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Having their interest sparked in the schools and from the world around them, many students want to have their own personal computer at home. Some of those who convince their parents to make the purchase are taking their technical knowledge and assisting in the choosing of a system and its components.

Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation, sells its own brand of home computer.

A sales representative of the Marshfield Radio Shack reports their computers are large sellers.

The interest in home computers has increased over the past year. Last year, Radio Shack had a sale on computers just before Christmas. They sold as fast as they were replaced.

The sales representative stated that mostly families come to the Marshfield store to purchase home computers, some purchasing one for each child.

Often the adults are accompanied by their children who help them pick out what they want and guide them as to what components are necessary. Some parents leave most of the computer dicussion up to the children.

Many 10 and 12-year-olds come in and know exactly what to buy. The representative also reported that many 14 and 15-year olds have a good working knowledge of computers from experiencing them in the schools.

Radio Shack also offers classes, for a fee, for adults and children to learn more about the system they've purchased. Some of the classes are two weeks or longer and provide information for those with varying degrees of proficiency.

A Norwell student displays his short story skill

The Mystery of the Thoroughbred

The site is a horse race track in the early 1900s. It is located in Suffolk County. June 17 is the approximate date. It is a fairly hot day and no one is in sight. The stables are empty because everyone is out riding.

Paul Quoton, a rather shy, black haired boy, is going to show his back country cousin that in the city there are horses, too. Jessy Muntion, who is about eleven years old, loves the smell of Berny Carston's cookie truck. Berny used to own Starter until he sold it in 1943. Starter seems to be mixed up in a smuggling scheme with Mr. Coldona and Buddy Dickle. Coldon and Dickle have seen prison many times, and are trying not to get in again. Dickle is a thirty-five year old butler and sidekick of Mr. Coldon. Mr. Coldon loves tricking and making money for himself. Tom Quoton, our hero in this story, is Paul's sixteen year old brother with red curly hair and a slight tan.

A terrible scheme is taking place. A non-thoroughbred is being sold as a thoroughbred. Paint covers the blaze. Paul discovers a shot pin and a tranquilizer in Starter's stable. While in the stable, Paul and Jessy see Mr. Coldon and Buddy Dickle talking about the one hundred thousand dollars they shall make.

Paul and Jessy decided to wait so they won't be caught sneaking around. When they think Coldon and Dickle are gone, they leave. Goldon and Dickle see the kids and follow them. Jessy and Paul hid, but are caught. The children are locked in a store barn with the machinery.

Tom, who has found Paul's note, drives over with Berny Carston. Berny is coming to see his old horse. Tom wants Paul to come home early because of company. When they get to the scene, they decide to look for the two snoopers. Meanwhile, Paul and Jessy are still cooped up.

Tom and Berny finally find the two. Berny and Paul go for the police while Jessy and Tom trap the thieves. Their plan is to surround the robbers in the barn. First, they lead them to the barn. Then Tom and Jessy sneak out of the groomiung barn. They lock the door. The air is filled with screeching sirens and gun shots. Finally the police capture the crooks, Tom, Berny, Paul, and Jessy are awarded at a banquet for catching the outlaws.

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There's more to school than teachers

By Lois Martin

There are men and women without whom schools could not function. Let us be more dramatic, and say that without them education would be imperiled.

We have agreed that teaching is one of the more noble and the most important of professions. We have said, repetitively, that education is America's biggest business.

Ah, but it's the same old story. Behind the scenes of every great production, here it's the classroom, are people who make possible a finer atmosphere for learning, somehow.

First take your bus drivers . . . never literally because if you did, you and I would be the ones behind the wheel at the mercy of 50-some kids, never mind their rampant viruses, or their winsome problems.

I see them, mostly they're women in our area, as they maneuver their mammoth yellow vehicles gently toward a cluster of short people at a house-side bus stop.

I marvel at them, first at their motivation to do what they do; second, at their training and ability to do what they do, and third, at their endurance to do what.

They are also the ones who dress up for Halloween, the ones who are given meaningful hugs now and then by the little ones and they are in line for the school year for every kind of problem growing kids create or encounter. Bravo, at the beginning of your school year.

The custodians. We used to call Mr. Higgins a janitor and meant full respect in the use of that term. But no matter what the people who clean, organize and maintain our school buildings call themselves, we call them downright important.

Much of their work is done after school hours. We meet them in the halls now and then thinking of them graphically as the ones with the long brooms. In fact they are the ones that change a gymnasium to an auditorum by moving about 300 chairs and rows of bleachers.

They are in on every unfortunate accident in the building. And they are the only ones in the building who know where something is that no one else can remember having seen anywhere. They are somehow empowered and enabled to put things up where no one else can reach. They can fix everything. They are the first in and the last out. They're the ones who lock up or open up. They know how things are at the school. And they have been the undemanding friend of many a student who was briefly out of sorts or in the hall. They are inordinately important.

The secretaries. Most schools seem to have the same ones for entire generations, if everyone's lucky. Because it's the secretary you need to see when you need to see someone. She's the one who let you make the phone call that saved the day when your report's home and is supposed to be in room 309.

She is efficient. She is unobtrusive. She is slow to take credit, slower to look for it, but is faster in fact to deserve it than we have said. We should say so more often.

She answers five phones at once, contacts the homerooms on emergencies, forgives readily when no one answers or fails to get back to her on something. She is ubiquitous, magnanimous.

She is one of those professionals who doesn't harp about being one. The most professional aspect of her daily work is probably that characteristic. She simply gets the job done, the papers out, principal on the right line and in a position to get his or her work done too.

She knows who the best teachers are and why, same with the kids. She's seen them come and go. Though she never studied to be an educator, she is among the first to recognize one of them. School days would be chaos without strong competent women up front where they're needed, by the public and by the staff/student body.

Volunteers. They have other names. Mothers, 'non-working' parents, women who stay home, friend.

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. It is obvious to credit this person, usually a woman, with her contribution as an aide when she sits with a third grader who's working like anything to get a better hang on reading. That's nice.

Further, it is never an overlooked grace to see the homemade cupcakes proudly borne into class for Valentines Day festivities. And there are those who have been to the Aquarium and to the zoo at least 12 times as field trips and needs appeared on the school calendar.

But know this. Every parent lists on that confidential start-school piece of paper, where he or she can be found when needed by the child in an emergency.

Then . . . there's a place on that paper for the person who's on standby for the parent, the one who's unavailable, out of town, working . . .

That's the volunteer, the real one I'm talking about. Show me the woman who has picked up 10 kids sick on three different winter days when she just got home with the groceries and the dog from the vet and her own low grade temperature . . . and I'll show you the unsung hero of public education.

She has taken everyone to the ballgame, to McDonald's, to music lessons, to home, time and again and twice when the kid forgot his violin.

She is magic in your child's public schooling.

And now even as we speak, these marvelous men and women are preparing to make good use of your child's intelligence again this year. You owe them, in advance, a warm handshake in recognition of their unique talents, contributed with unswerving graciousness, and, unless we're careful, too little graciousness from us.

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The true confession of a school lunchbox

By Karen Cubie



Remember lunchboxes?

In grade school you had to have one.

Now you wouldn't be caught dead with one.

Most people find it hard to admit they ever owned one. Talking about their favorite lunchbox is more embarrassing than discussing their weight.

A lunchbox tells a lot about a person.

My roommate, Brenda, recalls her favorite box fondly.

"I used to have one that was oval, and vinal on the outside, I think," she giggled. "It zipped shut. It was different -- decidedly more feminine -- and it was plain. Maybe it was denim. I had a read plaid one, too, when I was in Junior High."

"My sister, Priscilla, also had a red, plaid lunch box.

"I liked Charlie Brown," she said. "But I remember my red plaid one best. This kid at school always had a brown paper bag to bring his lunch in and I felt so bad for him. I thought his mother didn't have enough money to buy him a lunch. He always commented on how much he liked mine, so one day I went home from school and told Mom I had decided I wanted a new one because mine was too old. For some reason she bought me another one. I gave the kid at school my plaid one and he used it everyday.

"He had real, bad breath," she added.

A girl at my Health Club liked the Scooby-Doo box best.

"He'd do anything for food, and when I was a kid I'd do anything for my mother if she gave me a snack," she confessed. "But that was when I was little. Now I always carry my lunch in a bag."

Even kids in South America had lunchboxes.

"My favorite was a green plastic one," remembered Gordon, a friend of mine whose parents were missionaries to Ecuador. "I think it was an ecology box. They were really popular there. It was my favorite because it was the only one I ever had."

Lance Anderson, a clerk in the housewares department at Caldor's in Pembroke, reports that WWF Wrestling and Cabbage Patch Kids boxes are the favorites of this year's grade school students.

"The wrestling one features Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant, and Roddy Piper," he said. "They're almost all gone now."

Caldor's also carries boxes featuring the Care Bears, the Care Bear Cousins, Ghostbusters, and the Muppet Babies.

Only the Muppet Babies boxes are metal like the ones I remember, but all the boxes still contain the matching thermos.

"The plastic is more durable," Lance said. "The metal ones just don't seem to be as popular."

Lance's favorite box featured G.I. Joe.

"I don't know why I liked it," he said, reluctantly, with an embarrassed grin on his face. " 'Cause I used to have those dolls, I guess."

Sue Proctor had an Adams family box.

"I liked Lurch and all those guys," she said. "I still watch them on cable."

Sean Taylor was a deprived child.

"I never had a box," boasted the Caldor's clerk. "I always bought my lunch."

Some people are just too cool to tell the truth.

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Meet Kate Coon: An independent educational consultant

by Deena Strauss Beals

The cost of a college education increases each year. Financial assistance has been diminishing. The fears and concerns that have always faced students and parents looking for the right college have multiplied over recent years as the financial investment has skyrocketed. When I went to college, the idea of merely getting an advanced liberal education and experiencing the new life styles of living away from home (a stepping stone toward adulthood) was motivation and reason enough for going to college, the four year financial investment not being out of reach for most.

But these days, most families cannot afford to pay for the experience of college unless some return on the investment is guaranteed. Making a wrong choice in a college can be outrageously expensive, as credits, time, and money are lost; hence, the growth of the new field of Educational Consultant.

Kate Coon is an independent Educational Consultant in Marshfield. Since graduating from Yale in 1973, Kate has been an educator of one kind or another. In 1979 she left her post as Chairperson of the English Department at St. Ann's High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. to join the staff at Milton Academy as a college counselor. And although she has since taken time out to have 2 children, she has hardly paused at her vocation of educating and counseling college bound kids. In fact, she has enhanced the field of college counseling by writing a small book on the subject. Coon has researched and experienced virtually every aspect of college admissions, applications, suitability and whatever else one would need to make the most appropriate choice for higher education or specialized education.

Coon, who sees students from many towns in the area gets her clients primarily by word of mouth. Her reputation has been her best form of advertising. Although most of her clients are students (and their parents) in their final year of high school,



Kate also counsels transfer students or younger students looking for specialized summer or advanced programs, or students just in need of educational advising to insure their high school academics will lead toward their long term goals.

The primary difference between Kate Coon's education advising and that of a school guidance counselor is that she takes time to get to know the student, parents and their individual needs, concerns, and goals in order to best assist in their difficult choice. Kate starts by interviewing the student and parent and getting a complete student profile and biographical outline. She then assists the student in doing a comprehensive self-assessment. Values-clarification and long range goals are all part of the assessment. When Ms. Coon has compiled all the personal information, she is then ready to match the student with her vast resource of schools. Although Ms. Coon does not use a computer, her data base is as wide as any around. She uses the standard resources as well as those that she has accumulated over the years. Kate states that, "computers can be useful for data bases, but they do not make selections or judgments well." Her emphasis is on the personal side of the whole process.

She does more than merely match students to schools. She explained, "I am able to give them (the students) the insight into the process so they can understand how colleges make their decisions, and so they can be more knowledgeable participants." Ms. Coon's goal is also to promote self awareness so that the student can more effectively fill out applications and essays. "Very often," says Ms. Coon, "the student's emphasis is on which school will accept him, rather than on which school has the most to offer him." She tries to change this perspective so that the student is sure to get all that he wants from the school he chooses.

When the student has made his choices, Ms. Coon will then assist with the application procedure. Her English background enables her to be a valuable sounding board and a constructive, non-threatening critic for essays on application forms. "Kids also have a chance to practice interview techniques, build self confidence and improve their presentation," states Ms. Coon. Interviews are generally not essential for college applicants, but they can be very helpful.

Kate's emphasis is that each student has individual needs and goals. "Some students do better by 'stopping out' for a year or two," says Ms. Coon. This gives the student a better opportunity to assess his long term goals and perhaps mature a little before making the big commitment to a particular college.

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(Top) Heidi Kellen and Celeste Finn of Marshfield and Patty Dellorfano of Cohasset show off their fashions from Marshfield High School's Fashions of 1985. (Center) Wendy Shaw of Abington will enter UMass-Amherst with this fashion. (Left) Pia Johnson and Alice Bullock, both of Marshfield, have a pre-school conference. (Right) Jennifer Heffernan is all set to go to Massasoit College.

Fashions of 1985

By Paula Brackett

In the fall of 1985, fashion is breathing more freely. Prejudices are somewhat lifting, and the air is slightly less stale.

Eras of fashion are surging together in some perpetual whirlwind. Styles often make a comeback but in the 1980's, the styles are all coming back at the same time, not leaving anyone the time to think about what goes with what. Everything goes with everything.

No longer are the lines between the "Socks" and the "Freaks," the "Squares" and the "Straights" so defined.

Leather jackets of the 50's are dressed with both mini's from the 60's or baggies from the 80's. Hats of all styles are being worn in abundance. And once where accessories were used to make the outfit, they are now becoming the outfit.

Fashion today is an immediate, outwardly expressive means of communication, that students especially take advantage of.

Pia Johnson, a Marshfield resident said, "There are too many Madonna wanna be's and not enough individuality." This seems to be an agreed-upon consensus of college and high school students alike.

*Yet they both are also in agreement that there's more freedom to experiment without being ostracized and the opportunity to take "**mood**" into consideration before dressing in the morning is like a breath of fresh air.*







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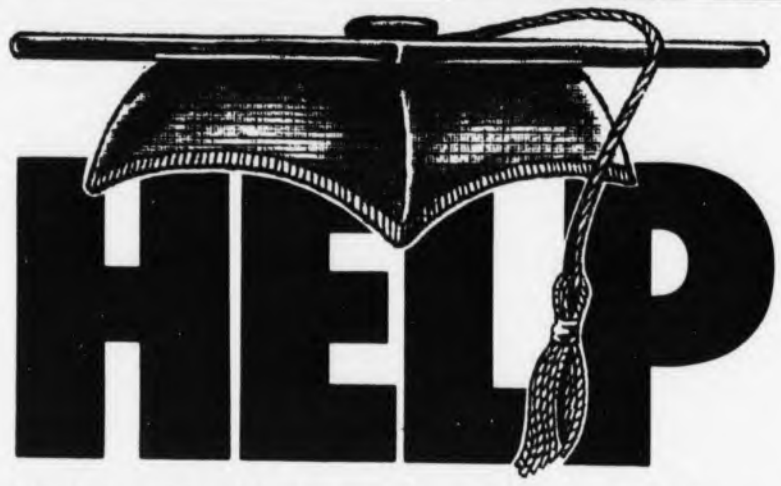
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Pink is the color of the gleaming sunset over the great horizon.

Pink is the color of some spring flowers covering the rich soil.

Pink is the color of my soft, chewy gum in my mouth.

Pink is the color of some beautiful butterflies swiftly flying in the warm air.

Pink is the color of a heart on a Valentine card sent by a secret admirer.

Lavanya Chandraskekar

Red Is

RED is a blaring bon fire.
RED is like a flashing light.
RED is the racing of a fire engine.
RED is like Rudolph's bright nose guiding the way.
RED is an erupting volcano.
RED is a frozen chin at 0°.

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IN FRONT OF THE HARBORLIGHT MALL

Cohasset Mariner

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School Supt. looks toward a year of challenge

The upcoming school year will be "challenging" according to Superintendent Eugene Crowell. It will also be a year affected by the state's attempt to equalize and reform public education.

In Cohasset, there will be few new staff members, as changes have necessitated transition rather than new employment. Recently, the school committee approved the appointment of Colleen Lucas as the new junior-senior high school art teacher.

The third graders will be losing a "wonderful teacher" when Shirley Manna retires November 1. "She is one of the best people I have ever worked with," Crowell said. "But the great thing is we are replacing her with a teacher who is just as great, Maureen Alcott."

Alcott was a tenured teacher at the junior/senior high school, whose position was riff'd and consequently she requested the transfer. She has already received several days of orientation in that classroom, and has attended elementary education courses this summer.

Crowell explained Alcott will participate in a two-to-three-week transitional period with Manna during October. "I want her acclimated to the elementary school environment, and I think this process will work out very well." he said.

In addition, Sharon Moody, an early childhood education specialist and former kindergarten teacher here, will be returning this year. She recently moved to Cohasset, and received high praise from fellow staff members and administrators.

The school enrollment figures have recently been finalized, according to Crowell, and appear very close to figures he estimated when he first arrived in Cohasset in 1980. The Osgood population will total 321; Deer Hill will be 250, and a total of 670 students will be at the junior/senior high school. That means a total of 1243 students in Cohasset, a figure almost equal to the 1245 projected by Crowell in 1972.

If his estimations continue on course, there will be 1200 students next year, 1158 in 1987, 1123 in 1988, and a bottoming out of 1100 students in 1989. The student population will start to slowly climb after that year, according to the superintendent.

"I'm afraid that looking at this, if we drop 100 students by the year following next, I guess we'd be facing three to four faculty members dropped from our staff. But, if possible, further adjustments will be made. There will likely be a natural attrition, where teachers will be resigning or retiring from the staff. It would help alleviate that situation," Crowell stated.

Speaking of the new Public School Improvement Act of 1985, Crowell said information on the legislation is just now trickling in. He will be meeting this week with the state Commissioner of Education and other area superintendents.

Under that program, Cohasset will not be eligible for state EED grants. We are scheduled to receive $55,670 in calendar year 1986 and $38,540 the following year. These Professional Development Grants, to be used to help with the $18,000 minimum salary requirement and other assistance for instructors, must be approved by the school committee and a vote of town meeting. "Unless there is a majority vote by the school board and the town, these monies will not be available," Crowell explained.

"These and other grants for teachers are still a big question mark as to whether they have been funded. The question of whether they will get the

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No answers from state

After a meeting with the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) last week, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis walked away with more questions than answers.

Although Cohasset is on a priority list to fund the pipeline connection to the Hull sewage treatment plant, DeSantis said he has "serious doubts" about the state's intent to approve even this portion of the wastewater plan. The other two sections of Cohasset's innovative and alternative plan have received either total rejection or low priority for funding.

"We are ready to roll on the pipeline," DeSantis said this week. "We can have a design plan completed in six months and construction completed within the year. But I seriously doubt if the state will allow us to go ahead. I expect they'll still be dancing around when this latest study is done in September."

DeSantis is referring to a $200,000 study by Camp, Dresser and McKee which was commissioned by DEQE to investigate the capacity of the interceptors to handle one million gallons of Cohasset sewage into the Hull facility. The state also awarded that engineering firm another $200,000 to examine the plant's capacity to handle the increased sewage. That study was completed, and the second one is expected to be finished by mid-September.

"It's unbelievable that the state is awarding CDM all this money for studies, when the most we would ever be sending over to Hull would be 300,000 gallons of sewage. Where did this one million figure come from, and how come it's costing the Massachusetts' taxpayers $400,000 to find out the answer to two questions? This whole Hull thing, to me, is a one great study in bureaucratic tap dancing.

"I really become enraged," he continued, "at what I see as clear abuse of power and position by the state when a bureaucracy denies a community the benefit of law by contorting that law. I am angered by the incompetence and lack of conscientious effort of DEQE to do anything not only for Cohasset, but for the Commonwealth."

The commission chairman attended the annual meeting of DEQE last week along with the numerous other communities requesting construction grants funds. The Division of Water Pollution Control Chief Engineer Paul Taurasi chaired the meeting.

At that meeting, in which various state representatives and town officials were invited to speak, very few questions were answered, according to DeSantis. When he directly questioned DEQE's intent to fund innovative and alternative wastewater technology as required by the federal Clean Waters Act, Taurasi did not respond, he said. "We all vented a lot of steam, but there wasn't a whole lot of answers."

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Plenty of crumbs for everyone at the duck pond.

A good summer; on to winter !

The summer is drawing to a close as we exchange bathing suits and baseball uniforms for more practical pursuits. But in Cohasset, no matter what the season, there is one person whose mind rarely strays from thoughts of leisure and fun.

Recreation Director Jack Worley will remain in his office at Town Hall, busily scheduling activities and events for the fall and the winter. Even now, as children prepare to re-enter the hallowed halls of academia, Worley is fitting the winter's ski trips into the crowded schedule.

The summer was filled with recreational programs for young and not-so-young. Worley reports that this summer 286 kids participated in the playground program, 97 in the half-day schedule for four and five year-olds, and 189 in the full day camp setting.

The popular playground program extended through seven weeks, and has been a fixture in Cohasset for the past eight years.

"The number of kids who join the program has not changed much. We don't have a bigger population of kids, so we don't have a larger number every year," according to Worley.

Among the other programs he counts as successful this summer were youth tennis for all ages and adult lessons. There were evening adult classes and an adult-junior evening program. A NELTA tournament and a youth program tournament concluded the summer season.

Six-week golf lessons, along with dog obedience training and aerobic classes are fixtures in the

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Cohasset's week . . .

School starts

Opening day for the Cohasset public school system will be Thursday, September 5 with a full day for all students, grades kindergarten through 12. Parents are urged to read the bus routes carefully, and students should be at their assigned stops at the times indicated on the schedule.

Students and parents of the incoming seventh grade are reminded that Move-Up Day for the seventh graders will be held Wednesday, September 4, and all students should be at their bus stops by 9 a.m. and will be dismissed at noon and be bused home. Students should be arriving at their home between 12 and 12:30 p.m.

Please follow the schedules which you have received through the mail.

Tax bills prepared

The assessors have almost completed the necessary computer work, and once the state approves the rate, tax bills will be sent out.

Appraiser Leo Hannon told the advisory committee this week that latest information pertaining to commercial properties should be processed through the computer at the end of the week. This is necessary to upgrade assessments.

The advisory board also approved a budget transfer of $1230 to add more hours to the part-time clerical help in the assessor's office. During the next three months, additional help is needed as that office prepares information for the town's reappraisal.

The assessors are also considering the employment of a special town counsel to assist with tax abatement cases. There is a possibility of conflict, Hannon said, because town counsel has several clients in town who might also be seeking a tax abatement. In such cases, an attorney specializing in tax appeals could be employed.

A grateful resident

Howe Road resident James Lagrotteria, who for many years supported the renovation of the North Cohasset Fire Station, thanked selectmen this week for the completion of the repairs.

Lagrotteria continually voiced a need to make the repairs to the deteriorating building. The money to make the necessary changes to the former fire station was appropriated at town meeting.

Lagrotteria said "the re-painting and vinyl-siding of a badly deteriorated building has done much to enhance our town property and certainly to improve the neighborhood as well. Your good judgement to paint the front and maintain its colonial facade also indicates your concern for history."

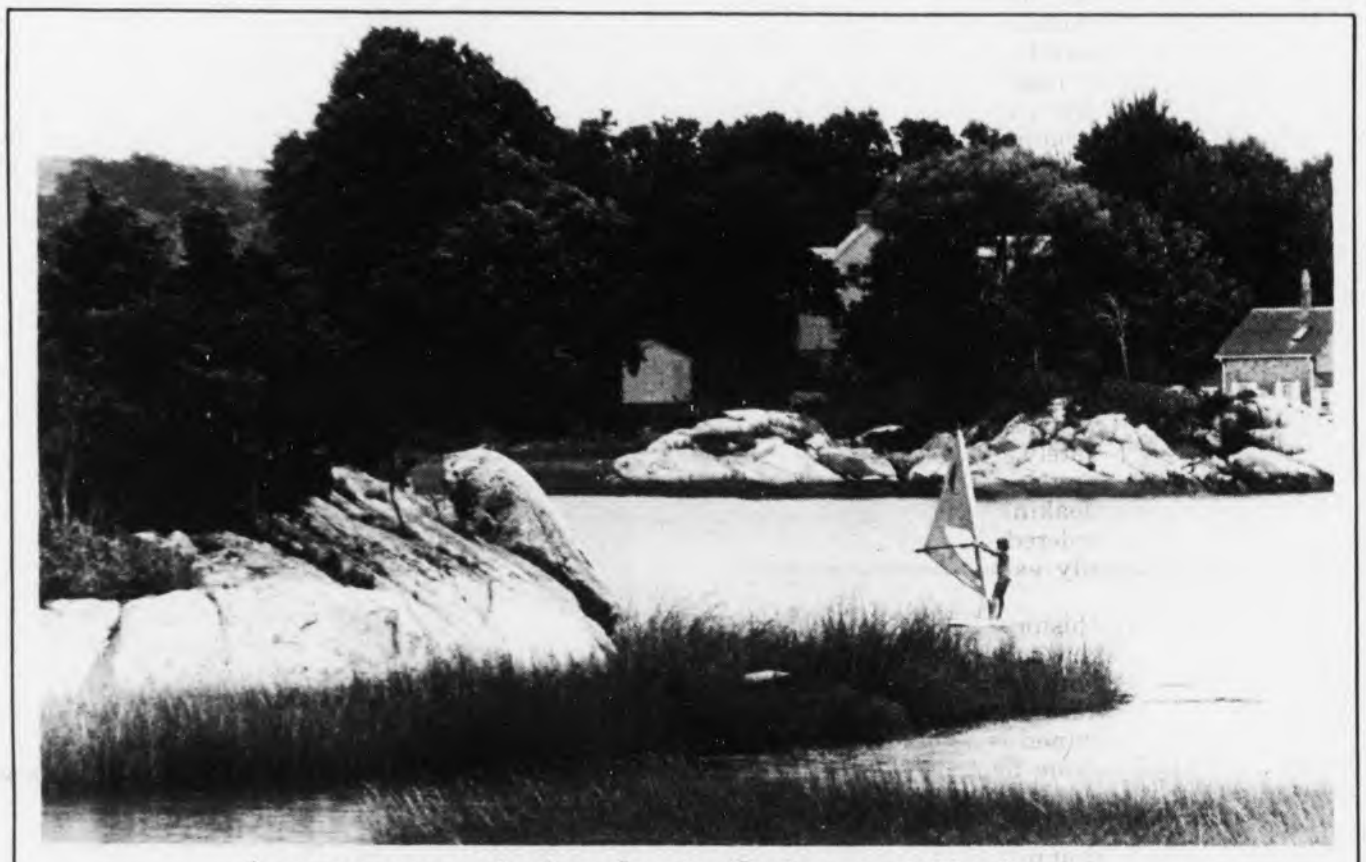
In his letter to the board, Lagrotteria suggested re-naming the former fire station as a memorial to a town employee or volunteer who served the town for many years. The building is currently used as a garage in which town equipment and machinery is stored.

Labor Day reminder

With the coming of Labor Day comes this reminder. The **Mariner** will move up its deadline next week to enable efficient production of the Sept. 5 publication along with a chance for workers to celebrate the holiday as much as possible.

Please keep this in mind: all advertising and news copy should be in the **Mariner** office Saturday, Aug. 31. The mailing address is P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050, or the office is at 58 Main St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield.

That'll be a busy news/ad week. Let's get it going early so that we can char the hotdogs on time.



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Advisory board approves transfer requests

The advisory committee approved a few budget transfers this week, depleting the reserve budget to $93,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Committee members also took issue with the way in which some expenditures have been completed without transfer approval from the committee. Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer said letters of reprimand have been written to a few committees, including selectmen, reminding them that approval from the advisory board is necessary before monies are expended from the reserve fund.

One example of this procedure was the decision last week by selectmen to approve $11,500 in repairs to fire truck four. Fire Chief Martin Dooley, following approval by the selectmen, ordered the parts for the repair work which he said could take up to five weeks to complete.

Advisory member Arne Gjesteby complained that if this was the procedure to be followed by selectmen and other committees, there was no need for an advisory committee to oversee the reserve fund.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England explained to the board Tuesday night that selectmen hinged their approval on the emergency nature of the repairs, saying the condition of engine four was affecting the public safety of the town and its residents.

But Dormitzer argued that the advisory committee should always be consulted before any expenditure approval, and failure to follow this regulation "is punishable by law." England emphasized selectmen were only concerned that postponing the repairs would endanger the public safety of the community.

"We can always meet on a moment's notice, as quickly as selectmen," Gjesteby stated.

The advisors ultimately approved the request for $11,500 to repair ailing engine four. Chief Dooley said the parts for the leaking tank and broken pump system have been ordered, although it will take longer than originally expected to complete the work.

He detailed the long history of repairs and deterioration of the truck which was purchased 11 years ago. Rust and various repairs due to salt water exposure during the 1978 blizzard have been extensive.

Chief Dooley explained that a spare engine is being used while engine four is repaired. If that engine is at the scene of a fire, mutual aid from Scituate or Hingham will be requested.

Dooley explained that it "isn't fair to always call on our neighbors" and that the force is not up to minimal staffing requirements without the standard engine truck.

When Dormitzer asked how many working fires the town has had this year in which mutual aid was requested, Chief Dooley answered none. There were seven last year, and there is no way to predict how many will occurr this year.

Member Fred Koed said he has looked at the ailing engine truck and determined it is "in rough shape." He continued, "looking at it cost-effectively, for the safety of the town, this is the priority (to have it repaired) than wondering how many fires the town will have this year."

Member William Rossi also noted that the board has heard nothing from the chief about the disrepair of engine four since they have been meeting in June.

When asked if the $11,500 apropriation will be followed by more requests to fund future repairs, Chief Dooley said he thought that might be it for a while. A drive train problem may be adjusted, he said, by the lighter weight water tank being currently installed.

The chief also noted he has continually asked for a new truck, but was put off this past year in favor of higher priority purchases. He estimated a new truck, which he still recommends, would cost about $110,000 and would take about a year to deliver if town meeting approved the expenditure.

In other action, the advisors approved a $1000 expenditure for the fire chief search committee to administer an exam to qualified fire chief candidates, and $675 for clerical costs for the committee.

The advisors approved the $675 budget transfer, although selectmen had previously allowed the committee to advertise the chief's job. That amount was used to advertise the position, for postage, and for various clerical supplies including the purchase of a file cabinet.

Committee Chairman Stephen Bobo appeared before the advisors and explained that 17 applications were received in response to the advertisement. A file cabinet was necessary, he explained, to contain the extensive records of the committee. Once their work was completed, the records and the cabinet will be handed over to the town.

Advisors noted the money has previously been committed, so there was little they could do except fund the appropriation.

Bobo explained the $1000 is needed to develop, administer and grade a test specifically designed for the seven most qualified candidates for the Cohasset Fire Chief's job. The test, he said, will be one of three factors in deciding the most qualified candidates for the position.

Along with the the examination, there has been an in-depth questionnaire for all candidates to answer, a firefighting strategy problem specific to Cohasset, and there will be a simulated situation in

Girls Hockey

Quincy Youth Hockey Association

Invites any interested girls and their parents to a meeting on Thursday, September 5th, at 6:30 p.m. at Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Dr. (off Sea St.) to discuss the formation and possible expansion of the girls hockey program. All ages welcomed. Hockey experience preferred.

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Transfers slowly deplete reserve fund

which the candidate will attempt to work out a problem with one of his firefighters.

The examination will be counted equally along with the other two factors, according to Bobo, and will be devised and administered by an independent consultant approved by the International Fire Protection Agency. A numerical grade will also be forwarded to the committee at the completion of the test.

Bobo said the committee plans to choose five applicants to present to the board of selectmen as finalists for the position.

The advisors approved the budget transfer, noting this ad hoc committee was formed by selectmen without a budget.

In other action, the advisors approved a $1230 budget transfer to the assessors for additional clerical hours to help prepare for the town's upcoming reappraisal.

The advisory committee will also be meeting Sept. 10 with members of the insurance advisory committee to review probable increases in insurance premium costs for next year.

The board tabled a transfer request from the highway department until they can talk with Surveyor Harold Litchfield about the inflated cost of a four-wheel vehicle for that department.

Business news Neagle top lister/seller

Mary Ellen Neagle has listed and sold the most property during July in the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company, according to manager Muriel Desmond.

Neagle has been associated with the Jack Conway Company for 15 years. She has been the top listing agent in the Cohasset office for the past five years and has accompanied the President's Gold Club to Antigua and on many other trips.

A graduate of Colby Sawyer College in New Hampshire, the Cohasset resident has earned the designations of GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) from the National Association of Realtors. She has been a member of the Professional Standards Committee, the Hospitality Committee and Membership Committee of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is also vice president of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Office closed

Area residents are advised that all post offices will be closed on Monday, September 2, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

There will be no regular mail delivery on that date, and all collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules. In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday.



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Summer ended, now on to winter



Curiosity overwhelmed the kids at the recent zoomobile

(Continued from page 1)

summer months, according to Worley. Youth wrestling clinics were another popular feature of the summer and were available to younger participants for the first time this year.

"We didn't have any new programs this summer, but we had some new formats," Worley says. "The wrestling used to be restricted for the high school kids, and this summer we allowed the younger kids in. We had a six year-old in the program. We also took some younger kids into the tennis program."

The summer, Worley says, "worked out very well. The way the programs are structured, I'm sure we could have handled more children."

Worley receives most of his program and special event ideas from the children. They give him a lot of feedback from the games and activities they play, and are quick to tell him when things aren't terrific.

"The little kids don't have that many ideas. It's more a matter of them telling you when they don't like something, and we've had some of that. But the playground program gives us the flexibility to try new things during the day," he added.

The autumn brings as many recreational activities as the summer. The first thing will be soccer league registrations. Worley predicts about 300 youngsters will participate in that program which is just being organized.

There will be another afterschool sports program from 3 to 5 p.m. for grades K-3, and for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Different sports activities will be scheduled daily, including basketball, soccer and games.

Golf lessons, dog obedience training and aerobics will continue through the fall and winter months.

"We're still putting together our complete schedule for the fall. I have some ideas, but I won't know what I can do until I know what we have left in the budget," he says.

There is a revolving account separate from the recreation department's operating budget. Activities such as golf, tennis and aerobics are programs allowed under the revolving account. The professional instructor is paid through a contract service system where he or she submits a bill at the end of the semester and is paid on the basis of numbers of students.

Worley must also search through his salary budget, which he said, is larger this year than in previous years. But the summer program cost more this year because of the very few rain days which normally cancel out an instructor's salary for a few days. This year the entire summer program cost between $7000 and $8000.

"The budget is going to be tight, but we have a little extra salary money so that gives us some flexibility," Worley stated. "Ninety-nine percent of the cost of a program is generally the cost of the instructor."

The recreation director is anxious to see if the available funds match the number of ideas he and the recreation commission have developed for the year.

"In many towns, you have a recreation commission who is only concerned with cutting the budget. This commission is very supportive and tries to think of new programs for the entire community," he adds.

Director since 1976, Worley describes Cohasset as an extremely sports and leisure-oriented town. "Cohasset's demands go along with our philosophy - to have as much exposure to all types of recreational activities for all children and adults. We try to provide many leisure acitivities for all ages," he says.

Worley describes the past three months as a very successful season for the recreation department.

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

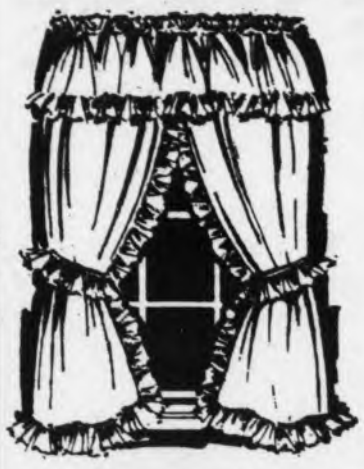
WITHIN REASON

The standard of what constitutes negligence in an automobile collision case essentially is the same as that applied to any other allegedly tortious act. The question to be answered is: Did the defendant exercise the amount of care that a "reasonable man" would have shown under the same circumstances? Judges give this "reasonable man" a wide variety of attributes when instructing the jury as to his character. Generally, however, he is described as a person of average mental capabilities and average physical characteristics and reactions. The "reasonable man," however, is not subject to the occasional ill-considered or imprudent act to which ordinary individuals fall prey. He also does not gamble with his life and safety by taking foolish risks, as is sometimes done by less reasonable men.

The details of any accident, automobile or otherwise, are vital in the course of any legal action. The manner in which this evidence is presented can also have a substantial effect on the outcome of the case. Oftentimes, personal injury or other damages are an integral part of these proceedings. **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882** is available to discuss your case, offer suggestions and carry through with the required legal procedures. I am available daily by appt. Have a happy and safe Labor Day weekend. Please don't drink and drive.

HINT: No area of tort law has undergone as much change in so little time as the area dealing with a manufacturer's liability for injuries caused by his product.

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It takes a lot of hustle to be great. And if practice is any indication the CHS team will be a winner this year.

New election

Martha L. Magnuson, a Cohasset resident since 1971, was elected to a third term as treasurer at the recent annual meeting of the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust (PCWT), a non-profit land trust dedicated to preservation of local natural areas in southeastern Massachusetts.

A graduate of Wilson College, Ms. Magnuson works as an Administrative Assistant in the Investment Banking Division of Goldman, Sachs & Co., Boston.

Magnuson serves with a group of 16 other volunteer PCWT officers from eight towns in the region. They work to preserve open space and some of the rural character of this part of the state in an era of rapid development.

It has 800 acres of conservation land on 19 reservations in eight towns ranging from Marshfield to Bourne. It is actively seeking to acquire more natural areas. Landowners are invited to contact PCWT for information about the many advantages of conveying land to a non-profit trust that can protect it for the public benefit.

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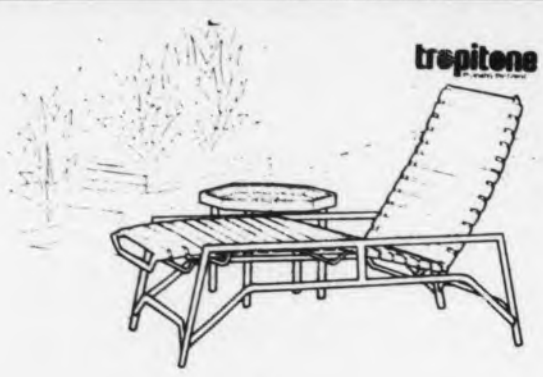
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It's been a good year for recreation

(Continued from page 5)

"We had a very good staff and a supportive recreattion commission," he adds. "Most of the staff are college kids. We try to get people with a lot of talent, not necessarily athletic. Many are knowledgeable in art, or music, or they have a background in early education. We look for a balance in our staff and we certainly had an excellent one this summer."

Worley attributes the success of Cohasset's recreational programs to the diversity and dedication of the commission. "We have a seven-member board with a broad spectrum of interests. Some have strong interests in one area, and another will have preferences in another area. It works out well for the entire town," he notes.

A quick breakdown of the recreational budget for last year shows that this program not only provides residents with interesting activities, but generates income for the town.

In fiscal 1985, $7,318 was generated through program fees. The revolving account fund amounted to $10,600 in funds and facility permits generated $19,198 to the town. For the 6268 residents who participated in the various programs, $26,516 was returned back to the town's general budget.

Watch for parade

Several residents and community organizations are busy preparing a float for Hingham's Shriner Parade.

The parade will be held Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to share in the day's activities. Because Cohasset was once a part of Hingham, several residents thought it would be appropriate to participate in this anniversary event.

The organizations involved in the project promise the float will be colorful and will reflect the enthusiasm of residents who are eager to celebrate Hingham's history with Cohasset.

Hearing on radioactive waste

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull's office, was informed by the Office of Transportation of the reviewal of the South Shore areas transportation problems.

Alternative routes and ways of increasing other mass transportation services were surveyed. The result was additional water transportation services to towns such as Hingham and Hull, more MBTA vehicles on the Red Line, and more subsidized commuter bus service, plus more police to help direct traffic diverted onto routes throughout the South Shore.

Representative Murray stated, "The transportation study, of the South Shore clearly demonstrated the necessity for increased transportation services to the South Shore. Because of the study, more cars have been ordered for the Red Line, and stations are being remodeled so that the Red Line platforms accommodate six-car trains rather than the four-car trains.

"Options for improving the Expressway's capacity after reconstruction is completed this year, are being reviewed," said Mary Jeanette. "Ways to add more commuter boats are being researched. An environmental study for the widening of Route 3 south of Route 128 is in the process."

A commuter rail, a most important link for resolving the South Shore areas transportation crisis, is now beginning with an extensive environmental review. The review, when complete, will decide upon the most appropriate manner of restoring commuter rail, and, thus, adding transportation facilities to the South Shore.

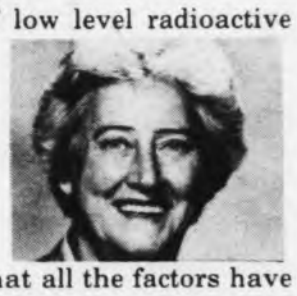
"I would like to have comments from my constituents with suggestions to improve the South Shore areas transportation crisis."

"Public hearings will be held regarding the possible solutions, so watch the newspapers for notification," Representative Murray stated.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray — *Report from the State House*

A problem that is quickly coming to the forefront is that of low level radioactive waste. According to a 1982 law, plans for nuclear power plants and radioactive waste sites must pass the hurdle of electoral approval. Currently, members of the Special Commission on Low Level Radioactive Waste are trying to come up with a proposal to build such a storage facility in the state that will be accepted by Massachusetts voters.



The possible dangers of low level radioactive waste have been well publicized in areas like the "Love Canal" in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The community that will ultimately be the repository, or at least the neighbor of the waste facility, must be assured that all the factors have been considered in the facility siting process.

The public will have a chance to voice its concerns about storing low level waste at a series of hearings to be held this fall in Boston, Pittsfield and Springfield. Officials and experts in waste disposal have already testified at hearing since the commission was formed in 1983.

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around town

☐A great celebration took place August 25 at the residence of Paul and Sandy Mattes of South Main Street.

They, and many invited guests, participated in a surprise 45th anniversary party for their parents Daniel and Amelia (Malvesti) Mattes of South Quincy. Daniel is a retired health inspector for the city of Quincy, and Amelia is employed at Micrographic Systems in Braintree.

Their five children, Daniel, Jr., of Humarock, Ronald of Sandwich, Paul of Cohasset, Dianne of Quincy and Marcia Rose Forrester of Quincy, and six grandchildren helped to make this a very special day.



Amelia and Daniel Mattes are surrounded by happy family members at their 45th anniversary party.

☐Navy Midshipman Mark R. Gunville, son of Richard P. and Barbara J. Gunville of 34 Stockbridge St., Cohasset, recently completed a month-long summer training period with the Navy and Marines in the San Diego area.

During this period he spent one week with the Marine Corps and one week with each of the three major specialities of the Navy: Surface Ships, Submarines and Naval Aviation.

He spent a week at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA, learning about the Marine Air Ground Task Force. He spent time with infantry, artillery, engineer, assault amphibian, reconnaissance, tank and aviation units.

He is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Seven boy scouts from Cohasset's Troop 28 were in South Shore's Troop 313 for the National Jamboree. The trip began on Saturday, July 20, when they left from South Shore Plaza for the University of Maryland, where they spent two nights.

During their stay in Maryland, the scouts visited the Lincoln and Vietnam Memorials, and went to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. On the second day, they went to the Arlington National Cemetery, and from there they left for Ft. A.P. Hill in Virginia, the site of the Jamboree. When the boys arrived, it was very hot.

The Jamboree was officially opened by the Beach Boys concert. During the day they participated in various skills and events, visited the many displays, and met scouts from all over the country. The scouts participated in raft encounters and wilderness survival. The Jamboree ended smoothly with Mrs. Reagan's speech, the Oak Ridge Boys concert, and the largest fireworks display in the nation.

On the way home the boys were all tired, and couldn't wait to get back home to warm showers and nice soft beds.

The seven boy scouts who attended the Jamboree from Cohasset's Troop 28 were: Bill Anstead, David Farrag, Michael Lelecas, Nicholas Lelecas, Mark LaVange, Chris McElroy and Matt Sylvia. Mr. Arthur Lehr and Mr. Merle Brown from Cohasset were scout master and assistant scout master, respectively, of Jamboree Troop 313.

☐If you are looking for a hairdresser that will give you a "new" look, there is one around. . .that is, if you don't mind looking like all the rest of the football team! The guys all got Mohawks (or some version of one) to start the season off with a bang! That's what I call togetherness. It's even rumored that the Athletic Director has made them a promise, according to their record. Don't know the details, but I bet the barber does!

☐Congratulations to Kerry Crehan, who is a senior at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Kerry has been named the production manager of the campus newspaper. The Bates Student, founded in 1873 as a monthly literary magazine. It received first place with special merit from the American Scholastic Press Association for outstanding format, content and presentation. Kerry certainly is a well-rounded gal — Remember her as Daisy Mae in her senior class play? Now to know that she is a grand author/writer, too. Good work, Kerry.

☐Polly Litchfield, Pat Litchfield, Pat Laugelle and Izzie Salvador have done it again. Those women can and do make anything they plan a grand success. They pulled off a surprise birthday party for Carmen, and he was truly surprised. He thought he was catering it for someone else, which is the way they got him there. So many of Carmen's friends showed up it was hard to count them all! The dancing was still going strong when this writer left, and the food was sooo good. He received very nice gifts, including a gal that popped out of a box and did a dance for him. . .he will never forget that night, I'm sure. Congratulations to Carmen, and to the gals who made the whole night possible for him.

☐The same gals mentioned before are still busy (ask a busy person, as they say). Now they are doing their next important task, collecting raffle items for the Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament that is to be held next month. Last year they did an outstanding job, and they are at it again. If you have an item that you would like to give them for their raffle, see any one of the women mentioned. Remember, what you give ups the total of what is given to the Jimmy Fund, and what better cause can you think of!

☐On August 22, there was a luncheon held at the home of Sue MacNamara, with Sue Collins as her co-hostess. The event was held to welcome the new art teacher at the High School, Mrs. Lucas. Members of the Art Advisory Committee, the Art Boosters Club, the P.S.O. Arts Enrichment Committee, and Mr. Crowell were all there. Classy Williams attended to represent the South Shore Art Center. What a nice way to welcome Mrs. Lucas, and they had an even bigger welcome to give her. . .

☐A group has gotten together to form the Arts Booster Club, under the direction of Karin Bartow and Sue MacNamara. What a super way to get everyone interested in the Arts, especially with those two at the helm. Anyone that is interested in "Boosters for Arts," call 383-6945 for details.

☐Everyone in the town of Cohasset knows the dog, Bandit! If you don't, ask your child and I'll bet he does! Anyway, Bandit needs a new home, his "mother and father" cannot handle the two dogs any more. Bandit is famous for going all over town, so you must keep that in mind, but he is the friendliest, nicest dog you could want. A real people dog! If you would like to give Bandit a home, call Bill or Carol Shea, 383-6375.

☐Good luck to all of the CHS fall teams as they begin this week. May they all make it through double sessons in good health, ready for winning seasons! All of us will prepare our schedules to be able to support you, right? Right!

That's the news for the week from here. Just be sure to send or call your news in. . .Without it this "Around Town" isn't anything.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Summer Rental, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Return of the Living Dead, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Loring, 749-5650
Cocoon, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Volunteers, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Mat. until Mon., Sept. 2, *Follow That Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Summer Rental*, PG, 7:30, 9:30. Also shown as Mat. until Mon., Sept. 2, at 1:00, 3:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Black Cauldron*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. *Year of the Dragon*, R, 7:20, 9:50.
2. *Warning Sign*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Back to the Future*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.
4. Ends Thurs., *European Vacation*, PG-13, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Teen Wolf*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.
3. *Real Genius*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Goonies*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. *Warning Sign*, R, 7:30, 9:40.



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— PRODUCE SPECIALS —
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Native Grown tomatoes . . . . . 79¢ lb.
Native Grown String Beans . . . . . 49¢ lb.

—AUGUST BEER SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH—
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St. Pauli Girl "suitcases" $13.99

—AUGUST WINE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH—
Taylor California Cellars, Chablis . . . . . 1.5 lit. $3.99

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School year of challenge & reform

(Continued from page 1)

money, is governed by the state appropriations forthcoming," he added.

In 1986, Cohasset is expected to receive $5630 in school improvement grants. This amount will be used for the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools according to the discretion of the school committee and the recently-formed advisory council. The following year, $12,870 will be available for grades 7-12.

In fiscal year 1987, $11,040 will become available to pay five or six teachers for extra duties such as curriculum work, counseling, tutoring or summer school assignments. That stipend will continue for two years.

A total of $123,750 will be forwarded to Cohasset through this series of grants, Crowell said. All figures, he emphasized, are preliminary, since funding sources have not been outlined. The state expects to hand out $107,406,460 in public education aid through this new piece of legislation.

Crowell observed that 1985-86 will be a year of "form completion" for school administrators as they attempt to comply with this new law. "This is the first time the state has put substantial money into education, and that's good. The state is demanding more quality into all education so the rich communities won't get better while the poorer towns sink to a lower level," he said. " Cohasset has always tried to remain in a position where most of things the state is asking to be done by the reform act are already in place. This is not to say we can't improve. We have good services and basic skills levels, but now we will be able to measure ourselves more accurately against other towns in the state."

Although excited about the state's effort to improve education, Crowell said he has reservations about the funding sources of this program. "I don't have the answers yet, but I just don't know right now where the state will get this money. And there are side effects. If the town accepts the money, it's only for two years. What happens after two years? We will be locked into programs and salary schedules. The answers will be forthcoming, but there's a lot to be learned," he commented.

In other areas, Crowell said Cohasset will be sending ten fulltime students to the South Shore Vocational Technical High School. That is an increase from last year, and compares favorably with several surrounding towns.

An avid supporter of vocational training for interested students, Crowell said curriculum improvement at the Hanover school has increased his positive opinion. "It is becoming more of a school we would want to send our kids to. This school now offers a good basic education as well as vocational training," he said.

The Cohasset school budget, Crowell added, "is holding up," with more school building maintenance programs anticipated. "With the new roofs, we have now begun to replace floors, ceiling tiles, and repaint walls previously damaged by leaking roofs," Crowell explained.

The budget can not be decisively analyzed until teacher contract negotiations are completed. A second mediation session was held last Monday. Those salaries comprise 80 percent of the annual budget.

Looking forward to the start of the new school year, Crowell said, "I am very optimistic. The buildings are in excellent repair. The curriculum has been, and continues to be designed to meet the needs of the community - to be a highly competitive academic system.

"I look forward to a good high school sports year. We have a large number of people out for all our sports programs, including junior varsity football, soccer, field hockey and track. We expect a good year. We are excited about our planned presentation of Pirates of Penzance for our all-school musical. We will be producing our drama shows beginning in October, in our newly-painted auditorium with the new lighting system. We have a new Arts Booster Club and a new art teacher for the junior/senior high school.

"The bottom line," he continued, "is I am looking forward to a fine year with a smaller student body, but a solid college-preparatory program and a dedicated faculty."



Chiropractic for HEALTH

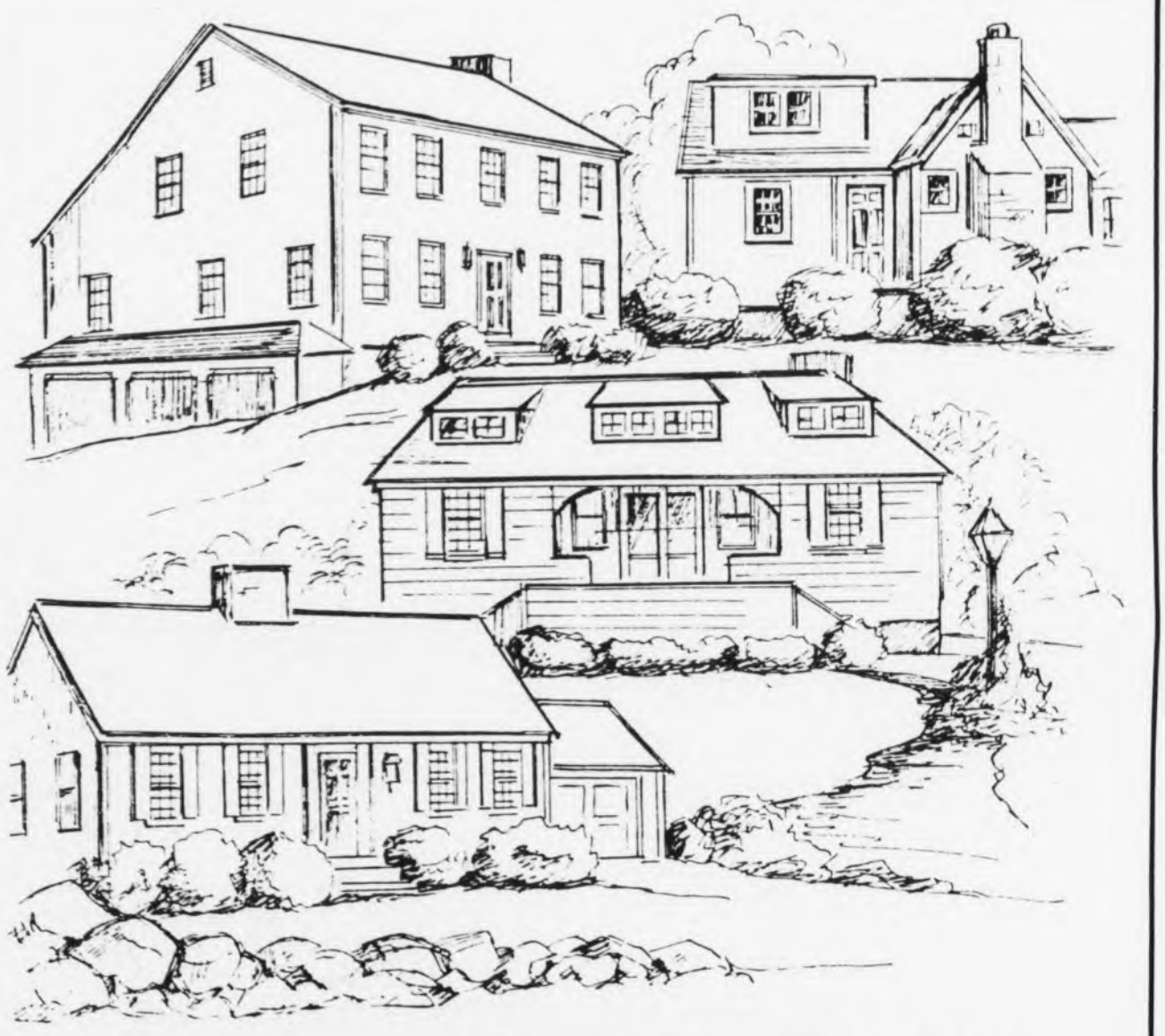


by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Editorial

A new year

Forget what the calendar says. January 1 may be the beginning of the year as far as calendars are concerned, and July 1 may mark the start of a new fiscal year, but for most families, Sept. 5 is the first day of the new year.

Yes, that is the day we pack our little cherubs off to school, be they 'walkers' or bus commuters. With their brand new sneakers, lunch boxes and school bags they actually think they're prepared to enter the classroom once again. Who are they kidding?

In the span of eight weeks, they have forgotten how to tie their shoes, how to take a bath, and how to brush their teeth. We parents tend to let things slide a bit in the summer . . . things pertaining to personal hygiene and religious affiliations.

These kids are so innocent, however, they can't remember how much they disliked school last year. They eagerly talk about the new clothes they have, the awesome sneakers they bought for the new year. By the third day, they arrive back home armed with homework and a revived memory of what life was like last June.

Talking with people around the **Mariner** this week, we reminisced about our school days. Focusing on our elementary grades, we decided that things have become decidedly better for our children.

One person remembered this particularly distressing teacher who threw erasers at unruly youngsters. The children were afraid to lift their heads from their desk work. One day, Jill heard a tapping noise emanating from the front of the class and she thought, "whoever is tapping dancing, she'd better stop before the teacher sees her." Well, it didn't stop and Jill was too curious not to peak. It was not a tap dancing performance she spied, but the teacher grabbing a little boy and shaking him up and down as his little oxford shoes tapped the wood floor.

We remembered another old teacher who used to stop you just as you entered the classroom and remark on 'what a nice blouse you have on today.' You never got past her extended leg until you complimented her on her well-worn wardrobe.

We had a science teacher who washed her hands every time she passed out papers, opened the windows, held a pencil, or touched a student. We were pretty sure she was crazy - at least that's what our next year's science teacher told us.

You never forget certain things that happened in school. Some of us can't remember what we did last night, but easily recall the date and time that Corrinne threw up on our new party dress in kindergarten.

The day we dissected a frog in biology will always remain sacred in our hearts. How can we forget, when we so perfectly excuted the plan to stuff some nerd's sandwich with the skeletal remains?

We became a bit more sophisticated as the years went along. By high school, there was one poor soul we students always picked on. She had small cards with each student's name and she would call the kids in order. One-by-one we would be ordered to the chalkboard to write out some complicated alegbra example. By the end of two weeks, there were three cards left in the pile, all the others had taken their names from the stack. And honestly, this teacher continued to call on those three students throughout the semester.

We had some wonderful times, and beautiful teachers. We are so thankful our days were spent with teachers who cared. Not a day would go by when a teacher did not ask about a sick pet, mother's flower garden, or how a brother was doing in Vietnam.

(See page 15)

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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Let's boogie! Body surfing along the Mill River looks fast and fun.

Only one year left to go !

By Claire McDonough

"Well," I told the Dragon, "this is it. Much as I hate to see summer end, fall is upon us, and Skip will be starting his last year of high school. Isn't it wonderful?"

"Yeah," the Dragon responded. "Wonderful. I can't wait. Just think, this is the time we've been longing for during our 31 years of marriage."

"Right," I agreed. "Just two more short semesters and we enter a whole new phase of life. Can you imagine? No more driving kids to school because they miss the bus. No more frantic phone calls in the middle of the day asking you to bring up biology reports they left in the driveway because they were shooting a few baskets while they were waiting for the school bus. And going out to the driveway and not finding any biology report."

The Dragon nodded. "Sounds like heaven. No more having to sign tests with scores that look like their ages. No more notes from teachers requesting conferences."

"No more driving entire teams to distant cities and towns. And not having any idea where the towns are."

"No more having to pick them up again afterward."

"No more staying up at night wondering where they are or if they're all right. Once they go away to school, you have no idea where they are or how late they're out."

We looked at each other. "You have no idea," he echoed.

"No more wearing jewelry they make in school and having people in the office look at you funny."

"No more watching you pretend the Mother's Day gifts they make are just what you wanted to hang in the living room."

"No more pump lamps or fireplace tongs that fall apart."

"No more homemade presents at all."

"Well," I amended, "the grandchildren will probably make us homemade presents."

We looked at each other again, and I wondered why we both looked relieved.

"No more nagging at them to do their homework."

"No more finding unspeakable things in their pockets when you do their laundry."

"No more doing their laundry."

"No more worrying if they're eating nutritious meals."

"Well, no more being able to tell them you're worrying if they're eating nutritious meals."

"No more worrying about who they're dating."

"Not having the foggiest notion who they're dating."

"It's what we've always wanted, isn't it?" he asked.

I nodded. "Do you think we'll be able to stand it?"

The Dragon looked thoughtful. "I guess so. But I sure am glad we have one year left."

"Let's hope," I agreed, "that it doesn't go by too fast."

You praised the wrong man

Letters

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the North American Soccer Camp Inc. completed their week long session in Cohasset. From the beaming faces and grass stained knees, I would assess the camp a raging success. At the last session, camp director Jeff Anthony publically praised my work as the "town coordinator." However, Jeff thanked the wrong man. Recreation Director Jack Worley, Assistant Director Bud Carroll, and my wife, Dee, did all the pre-camp paperwork. For my two children who attended the camp and on behalf of the Cohasset Soccer Club, I thank you all for your efforts.

Sincerely,
Charles DeSantis

No more bridge diving photos

To the Editor:

I feel that showing a picture of children diving off the Border Street Bridge is in mighty poor taste in as much as this is banned, and creates a disagreeable task for the police department.

The bridge does not have guard rails because the view up and down the Gulf is a beautiful sight.

Such diving is hazardous because there are boats using this waterway when the tide is right, which can not be seen readily from the top of the bridge. Also the traffic is at times quite heavy, and children running back and forth from one side to the other don't look before they move.

Let's help the police department to avoid serious and sad accidents.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Knowles

(We plead guilty as charged. We published the photograph last week because of its artistic merit, and did not fully consider the negative implications. We are fully aware of the constant danger posed by youths loitering along the street and jumping from the bridge. Our photographers have been warned - there'll be no more photos of teens along the bridge. Ed.)

Deadline for news copy is Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. at Cohasset News or Cohasset Pharmacy

These kids (and parents) had a whale of a time



Megan and Justin Connolly have the best seats in the house at the Paul Pratt Library.



Singer and storyteller Tom Callinan displays artifacts from past seafaring days.

Summer reading party

The Cohasset Bookaneers of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library concluded the library's summer reading program with a concert by Connecticut troubadour Tom Callinan at the Unitarian Parish House.

Callinan's hour-long performance included sea chanteys, stories about whales and whaling with much audience participation. The 139 "Bookaneers of the Seafarers Club" read nearly 300 books since school closed in June. Each reader will be awarded a summer reading certificate in the school library classroom in September by children's librarians Jo Ann Mitchell and Marilyn Pope.

Participants are also invited to visit the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown free of charge when accompanied by an adult. Many children received a gift paperback book of their choice for reaching their grade level reading goal. These books were donated by the Friends of the Library.

The reading program which had developed a sea theme with a nautical mural and personalized boats designed by Andrew Glasfeld ended appropriately with the making of ice cream boats. Refreshments were organized by Cissie Cullivan for the Friends.

Students who will receive certificates are:

Katie Anderson, Caroline Arbury, Kate Barrett, Mark Batts, Katie Brennock, Justin Buckley, Catie Campbell, Matthew Conley, Elizabeth Corcoran, Herbie Crehan, Ann Dane, Kate deLima, Elizabeth Deveney, Keeley Ann Dwyer, Megan Fahey, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lori Gallant, Priscilla Goff, Kristin Grassey, Merry Hansen, Shona Hislop, Matthew Higgins, Billy Jordan, Simeon Ketchum, Matthew Larson, Rhiannon Leavitt, Brooke Lombardy, Kay Long, Brendan McCarthy and Christa Ansbergs.

Also, David Aronson, Rachel Begley, Nicole Batts, Laurie Bronstein, Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, Caitlin Walsh Connolly, Alana Cordeiro, Alyssa Cross, Penelope Dane, Dan DeMichele, Grace Deveney, Stephanie Eno, Nathan Fiore, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Marisa Gallant, Elizabeth Good, Nicole Haefner, Matthew Hennessy, Johanna Horn, Rebecca Jenkins, Ely Kahn, Karla Kristiansen, David Leahy, Michael Lennon, Matt Lombardy, Erin McAllister, Christine McMackin, Brett MacQuarrie, Katie Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Ellen Mitchell and Kathleen O'Brien.

Also, Katie O'Sullivan, Marisol Perry, Colin Pyfrom, Sarena Quemere, Michael Reynolds, Mike Riley, Ryan Sawchuk, Greg Schultz, Jeremiah Stevenson, Scott Theriault, Kim Ward, Melissa Weier, Alexis Zerendow, Conor Mangan, Bobby Meehan, Marc Mercurio, Christopher Murray, Erin O'Leary, Brian Pattison, Ann Philippon, Jessica Pyfrom, Bethany Quintin, Patrick Reynolds, Amanda Ross, Courtney Schultz, Amy Silvia, Erin Sutherland, Dean Volungis, Michele Ward, Nicholas Welz, Timothy Eisenstadt, Martha Maynard, Dawn Meehan, Aimee Mitchell, Peter O'Leary, Holly Pereira, Chris Pope, Julienne Quemere, Sophie Redfield, Brian Riley, Eric Rutherford, Doug Schultz, Danny Silvia, Amie Theriault, Tara Volungis, Ali Welz and John Whitehouse.

Also, Jen Anstead, Jessica Arsonson, Jarrod Batts, Heather Brennock, Candice Buckley, Elizabeth Caffrey, Emily Collins, Crystal Coots, Christy Cox, Jennifer Cullivan, Jonathan deLima, Marnie DeMichele, Erin Devine, Meredith Equi, Tafana Fiore, Ryan Freeman, Courtney Goff, Julie Good, David Hansen, Jonathan Hislop, Tobey Horn, Jessica Jenkins, Quinn Kelly, Lisabeth Kondrat, Kennie Leahy, Anne Lindgren, Maureen Long, Webster McBride and Corinna McMackin.



Library Seafarers Erin Southerland (L) and Ali Weltz get a chuckle from the songs performed last week.

You can't dump everything

Many residents of Cohasset may not realize that there are regulations which govern the use of the Cedar Street Landfill.

One of the purposes of the regulations is "to maintain and prolong the life of the town-operated landfill." To accomplish this purpose, certain things are prohibited from being deposited in the landfill.

No tires, demolition or building wastes from contractors, tree stumps, brush, branches or logs which have a diameter greater than three inches, automobiles or automobile parts and toxic or special wastes.

Demolition materials which are generated by a homeowner in a "do it yourself" project are acceptable, but these materials must be no longer than four feet so they can be easily compacted.

There is a compost pile for leaves and grass and a brush pile which the Tree and Park Department chips. Leaves and grass should be removed from plastic bags when placed in the compost pile. Compost and chips are available for residents' use.

The Recycling Center is on the left as you enter the landfill. Please recycle all glass, newspapers, magazines, and aluminum. Recycling generates monies for the town and the Boy Scouts. Lately, the paper bin may have been full when it was time to recycle newspapers. But things are looking up, and the bin won't say "full" so often anymore.

Cohasset has had a long tradition of recycling, let's make it 100 percent participation.

Cohasset school bus routes

KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES (K-6) 1985-1986

Bus 1, Route #1: First Stop 8:05: 312 King, Schofield and King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgwood Drive, Todd Road and Talarico Lane, Beechwood and Locust, Beechwood and Hammond, Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, 468 Cushing Highway.

Bus 2, Route #2: First Stop 8:05: Bailey Road, Hugh Strain Road, Riverview Road, 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood and Church, Flintlock Ridge and Aaron River Road, 13 Doane, Beechwood and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood, Beechwood and Mill Lane, 274 King Street.

Bus 3, Route #3*: First Stop 8:05: Pond and Buttonwood Lane, North Main and King, 498 North Main Street, Hull Street, 819 Jerusalem to Forest Avenue; into Surrey Drive (first circle), Howes Lane and Cushing Highway.

Bus 4, Route #4: First Stop 8:05: 348 North Main, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, 97 Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and Old Coach, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, 351 Forest Avenue, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive, 265 North Main.

Bus 5, Route #5: First Stop 8:05: 148 Pond, Pond Street to Cushing and Oak, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, 10 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem and Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols and Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Little Harbor, Jerusalem and Bow, 50 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

Bus 6, Route #6: First Stop 8:05: 15 Beach, 133 Beach, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Avenue, 22 Atlantic Avenue, Margin and Stockbridge (East), Margin and Stockbridge (West), Margin Street and Margin Court, Border and Summer, Border and Parker Avenue, 94 Border, Elm Street and Elm Court, Elm Street and Stevens Lane.



Bus 7, Route #7*: First Stop 8:05: 217 South Main, South Main and Beechwood, 393 South Main, South Main and Stanton Road, South Main and West Gate Lane, South Main and Summer, Norfolk and Hill, Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way, Clay Spring and Bayberry, Clay Spring and Arrowwood, Old Pasture and Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture and Reservoir Road, 95 Pleasant, Smith Place.

Mini Bus, Route #8 Kdg. Only: First Stop, 8:05: 289 Beechwood, Riverview to Doane to Bates Lane, to Hillside Drive to Fairoaks Lane (Kindergarten only).

*Bus 3 and Bus 7 are single runs this year. All children must be at their stop by 8:05 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES (Grades 7-12) 1985-1986 (Time of First Stop as Indicated)

Bus 1, Route #1: (First Stop 7:10 a.m.) Forest Avenue and North Main Street, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive (First Circle).

Bus 1, Route #1A: (First Stop 7:20 a.m.) 217 South Main Street, South Main Street and Beechwood, South Main Street and River Road, South Main Street and Summer.

Bus 2, Route #2: (First Stop 7:20 a.m.) Beechwood Street and Doane, Beechwood Street and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood Street, Beechwood and Mill Lane.

Bus 3, Route #3: (First Stop 7:00 a.m.) North Main and Cedar Street, Hull Street and Cedar Street, 129 Hull Street, 161 Hull Street, Hull Street and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

Bus 4, Route #4: (First Stop 7:10 a.m.) Forest Ave. at Buckley's, Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive.

Bus 4, Route 4A: (First Stop 7:30 a.m.) Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier St. and Ripley Rd.

Bus 5, Route #5: (First Stop 7:15 a.m.) Sohier St. and North Main, Town Hall, 50 Jerusalem Rd., 69 Nichols Rd., 121 Nichols Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Deep Run, Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road.

Bus 6, Route #6: (First Stop 7:10 a.m.) Border St. at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road, Atlantic Ave. and Whitehead Road, Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach Street, 76 Beach Street.

Bus 6, Route 6A: (First Stop 7:30 a.m.) North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., North Main St. and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.

Bus 7, Route #7: (First Stop 7:25 a.m.) Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King St., King and Pond



Streets, King and Schofield Road, King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood Street and Hammond Ave.



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DeSantis: "whole process is ripoff"

(Continued from page 1)

DeSantis added.

Among the communities which indicated their opposition to the state's distribution of grant monies, were Groton and Bourne. DeSantis said selectmen, sewer advisory board members, and engineering consultants attended that meeting. The consultant for the Bourne project discussed the 17-year battle that town has waged to gain funding of an alternative wastewater system. "Their last project began in 1979 with the encouragement of DEQE to pursue alternatives to the central sewer system. They went through all the work and were ready to go with the design and now DEQE won't fund it. The engineer said they have done what the book says, and have followed all the directions, and then learn the state says too bad."

The Cohasset commission chairman says he is "disgruntled and worn out" from his three-year battle against the state agency, but is aware Cohasset is not alone. He said the selectmen chairman from Groton told Taurasi last week that they were looking for a program to fit their needs, and never received any guidance from DEQE. The chairman pleaded for financial help and advise from the state, something that has been continually lacking.

DeSantis said most communities, including metropolitan cities such as New Bedford and Worcester, related "horror stories" about sewage backing up onto city streets.

"It really made me think," DeSantis said. "Here are some cities with really horrible problems, and here's little Cohasset coming up year after year with requests for funding. And the state's coming after us with a threat of a $10,000 a day fine. How come us?

"The offices of the EPA and DEQE are sitting right on top of what EPA Regional Administrator Michael Deland has called, 'the worst municipal wastewater disposal problem in the nation' in Boston Harbor. That's how we measure their incompentency, by that observation. This federal and state agency has been battering us around for years, while they sit on top of the biggest wastewater problem in the country. That is totally unacceptable," he added.

At the meeting, DeSantis emphasized the state's continual rejection of Cohasset's attempt to implement innovative and alternative technology in a wastewater plan he says will cost $8 million compared to the former $30 million plan proposed by Metcalf and Eddy.

"The state has completely thrown out our plan for small diameter sewers to expand the existing sewer treatment area, and has placed our on-site repair project on very low funding priority. I told Taurasi this is not the proper management of scare public dollars. He told the other community representatives there that 'Cohasset wants the federal government to pay for collector sewers and the towns here have paid for their own. Cohasset is trying to steal collector sewers.' I said if you call Cohasset complying with the intent of Congress stealing, then I hope you guys get into compliance with the laws."

In regard to the town's appeal of the regional EPA's project denial, DeSantis said Cohasset plans to submit no further answers to the federal agency. The state DWPC had responded to the EPA with a set of intricate questions, which DeSantis said would require more money from the town to answer.

"Many of these questions are beyond the scope of a facilities plan and approach a facilities plan. None of these questions were ever asked of the Metcalf and Eddy engineers, nor were they asked by our Ward engineers during their two previous projects which have been approved for construction," DeSantis, said. "We have already spent $93,000 to get to this point. It's like a revolving door. When are they going to stop? Even if the state gives us the money, I find this whole process a ripoff of state funds and I question the motives of DEQE. I question if they want to do anything at all. They are more interested in jerking us around than cleaning up the waters of Cohasset. When I asked what is the policy of the DWPC, they never answered."

Obituary

John S. Duncombe

A memorial service for John S. Duncombe will be held today at 4 p.m. in the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common. Mr. Duncombe died Monday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Duncombe, 51, was president of Cohasset Village Printers and Duncombe Associates which he founded in 1973.

He was also a former vice president of International Paper Sales Co. of Canada.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Duncombe graduated from Tufts University in 1955 with a degree in economics. While at Tufts, he earned All New England honors as captain of the tennis team.

He lived in Cohasset for 17 years, and founded the Cohasset Soccer Club. He was also involved in many activities at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Mr. Duncombe leaves his wife, Suzanne (Hadler) Duncombe; three sons, David S., William P., and Scott H., all of Cohasset; a daughter, Amy L. of Cohasset; a sister, Sarah Cameron of Illinois, and a niece and nephew. He also leaves his mother Eleanor Shaw of Illinois.

There will be no visiting hours. Burial will be private.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cohasset Soccer Club, c/o Jack Duncombe Memorial Fund, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 488 South Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.







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It's happenning

Dramatic Club tryouts

Tryouts for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday, September 8, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, September 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Production dates are November 15, 16, 22 and 23. Helen Ketcham, Director.

This is the tale of a salesman whose once happy world is crashing upon him in little pieces. He is a salesman who, in his confident youth, was "riding on a smile and a shoeshine." Home he comes one night, the once debonair big-talker, now haunted by failure on the threshold of old age. His sons are ne'er-do-wells, and it was Willy himself who made them so. He was never as good a salesman as he pretended, a defeated old drummer coming to the deadend of his career. A terrible documentation has been leavened with bursts of wild humor and more than one moment of touching grandeur.

The case consists of eight men and five women. The main characters are: Willie Loman, a man in an emotional tailspin. Simply: at the end of his tether, his life. Linda Loman, a woman of quiet, subtle strength. Fiercely protective of her husband, Willy. Biff, their son: has knocked around for years. Is worn, angry, intense, sensitive. Guilt and his own yearnings war within him. Happy, two years younger than his brother Biff. More successful, cocky, oozing S.A., obstensibly happy with himself and his life, but is actually lost.

Pancake breakfast

The Soccer Boosters will hold their annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School.

In past years, this event has been very successful, and the Boosters expect this year's breakfast to be just as popular.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the high school soccer teams or may be purchased at the door. Prices are $3 for adults and $2 for students. There is no charge for preschoolers.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to help support the high school and youth soccer programs in Cohasset.

Bloodmobile Sept. 9

A community bloodmobile will be held at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main Street, Sept. 9 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65, who is in general good health, has never had hepatitis, weighs at least 110 pounds, and has not given blood in the past eight weeks may donate. Appointments may be made by calling 471-5440.

Fall yard sale

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall yard sale at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 28.

Household goods, toys, sporting goods, books, clothing and collectibles head the list of items which will be presented at this fall fundraising event.

The Society still is accepting materials in good, useable condition to include in its fall version of the famous spring "flea market."

If you have things to dispose of and would like to help the Society continue its important community programs, please call 383-0773 or 383-6930. Dealer spaces are available at $10. Contact the Society to reserve a space.

Walking Tour Sept. 22

Sunday, September 22 will be the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's walking tour of Cohasset's historic Elm Street and harbor district.

Once a bustling fishing port, Cohasset could boast of more than half a hundred two-masted fishing schooners which sailed as far as Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence each year to bring home cod and mackerel. During the mid and latter 1800s fishing was the town's principal industry, and Cohasset youth often went to sea by the age of nine or 10. Some grew up to crew upon or even command large merchant sailing vessels whose home port was Boston.

In the years 1855 to 1860 an engineering feat was accomplished in Cohasset when the stone tower of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was constructed at our harbor's edge then transported block by block to its permanent location two and a half miles at sea.

These subjects will be among the ones presented on the Historical Society's tour of the maritime area of old Cohasset.

The Harbor walking tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, to walk down Elm Street, along Border Street and wind up at Government Island on the harbor's edge. Tour guides will include Charles Fink of the town's Harbor Committee and Society Curator David Wadsworth.

Plan to join the Harbor walking tour on that early fall stroll through historical Cohasset.

Getting to know self

Any South Shore persons interested in learning more about themselves and their relationships to others in the framework of C.G. Jung's psychology are invited to join a nine-week discussion series that will meet in Cohasset this fall.

An introductory meeting will be held September 5 to sample an audio-taped program called Questpoint that will form the basis for the study-discussion series. At the initial meeting, those who decide they want to participate will order Questpoint materials, and a weekly time for meeting will be chosen.

For further information, call Margaret Smalzel at 383-0989.

SIDS road race

The Fourth Annual Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (SIDS) Roadrace and Run-A-Thon is set for Sept. 15.

The two races—a 10K race and a 2-mile fun run—will benefit the foundation. All proceeds will be directed to research currently being conducted at Boston's Children's Hospital. Through pledges and contributions of last year's runners, $7,000 was raised.

The race will begin at Hingham High School on Union Street. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m. The fun run will begin at 9:30 a.m., the 10K race at 10:15 a.m. The course will be through Wompatuck State Park.

Pre-entry fees are $4 for the fun run and $5 for the 10K; post-entry fees are $6 for the fun run and $7 for the 10K.

T-shirts will be given to all who pre-enter. Prizes will be awarded.

Applications are available by calling John Orshak, 834-7954 or Chuck Kerrins, 275-5974.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome remains the largest single cause of death in infants between one week and one year of age. It is responsible for the death of at least 7,000 infants per year in the United States.



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Farewell to a Celtic leader



By Mike Berger

If the 1979 Boston Celtics training camp was remembered as the dawn of the Bird, the 1985 training camp at Camp Milbrook-Marshfield High School will be noted as the year M.L. said goodbye.

Amidst a thousand and one television cameras, radio microphones and roving reporters, Michael Leon Carr retired from the Celtics after nine years of professional basketball.

He will remain with the organization as a scout and will also assist in public relations.

And what was M.L's happiest day as a professional athlete? A reporter asked if slam dunking a steal to seal Game 4 of the Celtics-Laker championship series after the Celtics were given up for dead a day before. "Yeah, that will rank up there. But I'd have to say it was the day I signed on the dotted line I was a Boston Celtic in 1979," Carr said.

The Celtics brass were all there at Marshfield High School Monday night to attend the press conference and everyone from owner Donald Gaston to President Red Auerbach, General Manager Jan Volk to Coach K.C. Jones to Administrative Assistant John Creed all mentioned one thing - M.L. will be hard to replace.

It won't be hard to replace M.L. physically because he is the first one to acknowledge he wasn't the highest scorer, the best rebounder or the best ballhandler. He said in his closing remarks that it was time for the older player in him to step aside to make room for the younger kids such as Sam Vincent and Rick Carlisle.

But everyone from Auerbach to Coach K.C. Jones agreed M.L. was the consummate team player; the one player who would sacrifice the headlines and the points in order to motivate a team; to steal the ball or to outsmart his opponent. WBZ TV sports reporter Mike Dowling referred to it as the intimidation factor.

Who will forget M.L.'s comments to Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia at the foul line or the asides to Magic Johnson of the Lakers?

"It wasn't the money or the points. It was the people who made my career. People, that's what made me," he said.

Teammate Danny Ainge jokingly said he attended the camp to give hugs and kisses to M.L. But in the next serious moment he reflected how M.L. spent almost every moment with Ainge when he jumped from the Toronto Blue Jays of baseball to the Celtics in a celebrated maneuver by Auerbach and Volk. "He made my transition from the baseball to the basketball world easier," Ainge said.

In an emotional statement which caused some tears in some of the Celtics, M.L. said, "When I began my professional career, Red told me I'd end up wearing the Celtics green."

Later Auerbach said he saw in Carr a consummate team player, a player with tremendous desire and enthusiasm.

Whether it was the M.L. press conference or Celticmania but crowds of 500 to 1,000 people were turned away from Marshfield High School Monday night.

Ainge and Carlisle were the only veterans coming to the training camp. Larry Bird was nursing a poor back and no one seemed to know why Carlos Clark didn't attend. Cedric Maxwell decided he could better rehabilitate his knee in North Carolina.

General Manager Volk said Monday night the Bill Walton for Maxwell deal is not dead yet. "If they want to talk I'll answer the phone. But I don't have any false expectations.

Coach K.C. Jones wants Maxwell back. He feels "Max" is one of the better defensive forwards in the league and the one player who has proved he can contain a Bernard King or a James Worthy. "There's no mistake that I want Max back."

But in the same breath he mentioned the Celtics need another banger on the boards, a top notch rebounder. "That's what killed us in the Laker series. They could come in with a replacement for Jabbar and continue their momentum."

Jones feels the current crop of rookies can play but he hasn't seen any Bill Russell defensive type stars looming. "Defense is something you have to teach anyway. Especially with all these players coming out of college with zone defense techniques."

The three top rookies which impressed both the coaching staff and the media were top pick Sam Vincent, guard Andre Battle and free agent and the last player to be cut last year Ronnie Williams.

Battle and Vincent will help the Celtics backcourt substitution with speed, quickness and outside shooting. Williams at 6-8 and 239 pounds lost about 25 to 30 pounds from a year ago and is noted for his rebounding and inside play.

Ainge and Carlisle both played in summer leagues out in California and Utah. Ainge feels he is in excellent shape but needs more time to practice before the season begins. Carlisle, a free agent, wants it to be known he wants to remain with the Celtics and feels he has improved his overall shooting and floor play to contribute this year. "This team above anyone suits my capabilities."

Flying Scots results

By Lisa Shumaker

Last week the Flying Scots held their Captain's Cup race. Jim Lyons and Gordon Hislop raced brilliantly and won this prestigious event.

Bob Jackson with his crew, Susan Riley, came in second, followed by Ray Kasperowicz with his crew, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz. Roger Porter skippered the fourth place boat which was crewed by Peg Soltesz. Peter Goedecke, with Karl Goedecke came in fifth.

Saturday, eight Scots raced under a southwest wind blowing 15 to 20 knots. Ray Kasperowicz, along with Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, finished on top, followed by Peter Goedecke and his crew, Karl Goedecke and Bill Webster.

Jack McCarthy picked up a third. His boat was crewed by both Kate Delay and Eric Engdahl. In fourth place was Peter Chapman's boat which was raced by Tim Curran and his crew, Mike Suhrbler.

A new year . . .

(Continued from page 10)

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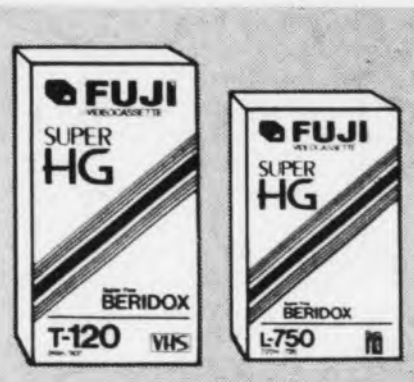


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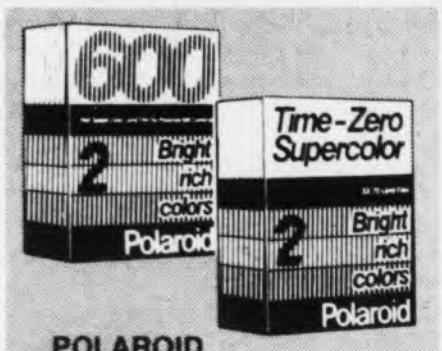
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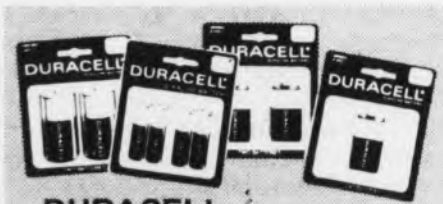


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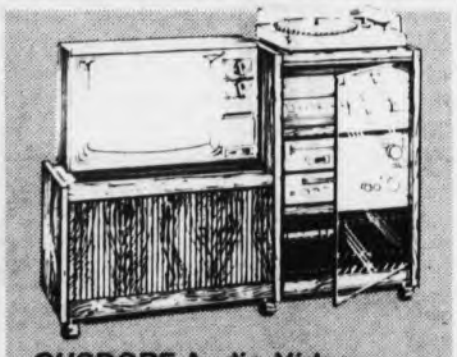
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Dealers: car sales brisk at mall show

By Don Merrill

Shoppers at Hanover Mall last week were greeted with cars on display along the walk from Almy's to Zayre department stores.

Seven area dealerships were represented. Most of the cars displayed through Sunday were remaining 1985 models, according to salespeople at the show.

Models ranged from a Nissan Stanza at less than $9,000 to a Mercedes-Benz 300D turbo diesel sedan valued at more than $31,000. And, those selling the cars reported fairly brisk sales as of Thursday.

"We sold two cars right from the mall and had six more customers go back to the showroom to buy on the first day alone," said Paul F. Dahill of Hingham, a salesman with Prestige Imports of Norwell. "We're selling about a 20-percent rate of those interested, and I'd call that a success.

"All you have to do is look around — three people are now sitting in cars," he said, indicating some of the dealership's six cars on display in the mall's center. "It's a good opportuinty to get better exposure and bring the cars to consumers."

The cars on display in the mall seemed well-matched to Dahill's assessment of customers. Sedans, coupes, sports cars, minivans and pickup trucks carried nameplates as diverse as Dodge, Oldsmobile, Subaru, Chevrolet, Nissan, Pontiac and Mazda. Several here and there displayed a 'hold' tag, indicating a sale.

"We've already had to replenish our display because of sales," Dahill said.

Abington Subaru concentrated on the carmaker's most-popular models, according to salesman Thurman "Smitty" Smith of Duxbury.

One Subaru feature, locating the car's spare tire within the engine compartment, generated quite a bit of interest, he said. "Many people haven't seen these features."

A co-salesman added that feature had been a part of every Subaru imported here with the exception of 1974 models.

While the Abington dealer stayed with the 1985 models most likely to sell, Ricky Smith Pontiac-Subaru of Weymouth displayed the Japanese car-maker's new RX Turbo sports coupe.

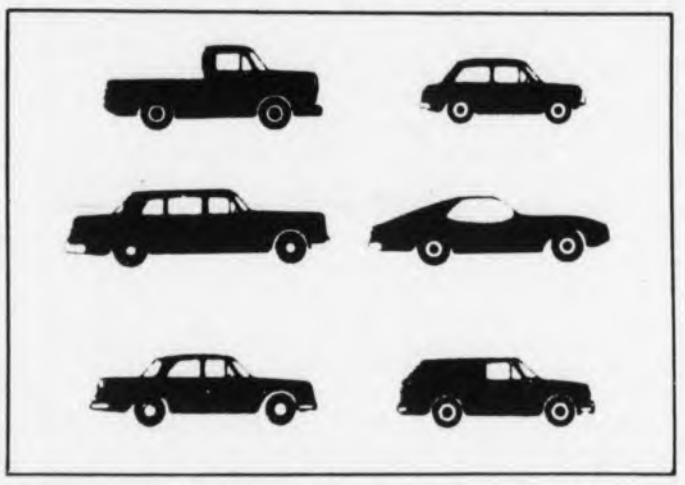
Brockton Dodge had the successful Lancer coupe on display — with another hold tag.

Dealers also had several Nissan and Izuzu pickups. Many came with complete sports packages, including four-wheel drive, fog lamps and rollbars proudly proclaiming the vehicle's maker.

None of the cars came with a modest price tag, however. Of course, models like the Corvette displayed by Best Chevrolet in Hingham carry a hefty price tag: $24,000. But a quick look at the stickers on most cars — including Dodge Aries, Subaru wagons and other standard models — showed all prices near or above the $10,000 mark.

That's why businessman Bruce King rented space at the show, even though he has nothing to do with car sales. King, who owns King Collision Inc. of Pembroke, was there to let consumers know body repairs have become just as costly due to advances in car design.

King displayed a Mazda 626 on top of a Car-O-



Liner, a $35,000 frame-repair jig, putting the car well above most people's heads.

"Some think I'm selling the car, while others ask if I'm Selling the Car-O-Liner," he said. The Mazda came from Steele Volkswagen, located next to King's Rte. 139 shop.

King said 'selling' collision repair as people look at new cars isn't an easy task for obvious reasons. "No one wants to think about getting into a crash, but it happens an average of every four years to each motorist," he said.

King said advanced equipment is needed for proper repair of today's cars. Auto downsizing has resulted in design changes that take advantage of lighter materials, and insurance companies are interested in quality repair work today, he said.

"This car costs $13,000, about what our parents probably paid for their first house," he said, indicating the Mazda sedan. "You're going to pay that and more in interest while you own the car."

But while one pays off the car loan, his or her insurance company maintains an interest in the value of the car. "They're much more interested in quality work," King said.

Until the late 1970s, most cars were built with a body on top of a frame, he explained. Now most carmakers, with the exception of General Motors, use unibody construction in their newer, lighter models.

"Dent repairs used to be simple and cost an average of $750 a decade ago," he said. "Today's car can be damaged, say, in the rear left of the car, even though the collision occurred up front. That can cost $3,000 or $4,000 to repair."

Unibody construction means the car's body and frame are made without a bottom frame — "something more like an aircraft," King said.

Because the car is lighter, the unibody design allows for collapsible zones to protect occupants in a collision. That's what has made repairs so costly, he said.

Sen. Bill Golden to issue county report

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth, Senate Chairman of the Committee on Counties, will issue a report on county government with particular emphasis on the future of county government in the state.

The report will be issued in the fall, and will include information gathered from a statewide tour of counties.

"We are meeting with commissioners, sheriffs and Advisory Board members from every county in Massachusetts," said Golden. "Our findings to date reaffirm that each county is unique, not only geographically, but in its needs and services, and its outlook for the future."

Sen. Golden has met with county officials from Barnstable, Berkshire, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

The last meetings will be in Middlesex County on Sept. 3 and in Worcester County Sept. 10.

"This is a critical period for county government in Massachusetts," says Senator Golden. "As counties move into the 1990's and beyond, the needs of the communities continue to change, and the need for regional services such as solid waste disposal, water supply, transportation and hazardous waste removal must be addressed.

"The counties are the regional level of government that local communities look to for services. To survive as a viable form of government, counties must adapt to present and future needs and re-organize to provide regional services in a cost effective and efficient manner," Golden said.

Children's council seeks members

The Coastline Council for Children needs more members.

The council is a citizen advocacy group working on issues affecting children in the coastline area towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

The council is looking for citizens living or working in these towns to serve as board of directors and committee members.

The Coastline Council for Children, along with 42 other councils statewide, serves as the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children.

Through its committees, the council has in the past year advocated for adolescent mental health services, provided parent education workshops, developed the 1985 "Child Abuse Directory," conducted community reviews of two infant-toddler day care programs and made decisions on proposals seeking over $1 million dollars in public funds for children's services.

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An update on the Rte. 3 rest stops

By Marc Sperber

The rest area on the northbound side of Route 3 in Weymouth is not particularly pretty. The woods, separated from the asphalt strip by a torn fence, are littered with garbage and discarded tires. Dusty trails run through the thin undergrowth.

The silence on the Tuesday afternoon was punctuated only by the whirl of traffic on Route 3, 100 yards away.

The grey-haired man stood near a pile of discarded tires. He smiled.

Other men wandering around looked quickly, suspiciously at one another. Some went off to tramp through the brush.

The grey-haired man smiled and shifted his weight to his other foot. Finally, he walked over.

"This is it. This is the spot," he murmurs.

I stared at him blankly.

"This place gets busy after dark," he said.

□

The rest area on Route 3 in Norwell is larger and better equipped than the Weymouth rest stop. Here, picnic tables and grass invite weary travellers to sit and relax. The northern end of the clearing looks out on a wetlands plain. The woods behind are dense.

A heavyset man stood behind a tree.

Two hundred feet away, at one of the picnic tables, sat a family eating lunch. The man stared and exposed himself.

I began to walk away. As I looked back, he exposed himself again. This time, an obscene hand gesture was made.

One hundred paces away, the family saw nothing.

□

These two vignettes represent only a small fraction of the number of incidents which take place each day and each month.

More importantly, it points out the fact that conditions at the Norwell and Weymouth rest areas have changed little since the **Weymouth News** and **Braintree Forum** first explored the topic last April.

Since that time, only one arrest — for lewd behavior — has been made at the Weymouth stop, and none have been made at the Norwell rest area.

No undercover operations have been undertaken, and both local and state police are unsure as to when one can be mounted.

Summer is probably the season of heaviest homosexual activity in the rest areas, and ironically, it is also the time when police forces are at low manpower levels due to rotating vacation schedules.

The crucial point that emerges here is the dichotomy of opinion concerning the problem that exists between the police establishment and the courts.

The police, who see homosexual activity in the woods as a criminal activity and a threat to the public, want to do more — more patrols, more undercover operations, more crackdowns.

But the courts have sent a clear message: dissuade rather than arrest. A gay man brought up on charges faces potential embarrassment and humiliation. Undercover operations are costly and take officers away from their normal duties. A policy of constant patrol, say the courts, will send an unequivocal message to would-be cavorters in the woods: go somewhere else.

The issue is complex, and the questions are many. Can the use of rest areas by gay men be condoned if the activity is hidden from public view? Does private activity really infringe on the community's sensibilities? What should the police do? What is the appropriate judicial response?

□

There is no mystery about why gay men use the rest stops along the highway for meeting other gay men.

Gays and secret meeting places have a long common heritage. "It's the only way people could do that, historically," said Lee Ellenberg, a Quincy mental health counselor.

"A lot of men who are still in the closet, leading double lives, feel they can't express their sexuality in other than a quick, anonymous way," he added.

Ellenberg believes that the use of public areas by homosexual men for their encounters is an aspect, in part, of their removal from the options offered by a large city. Boston has a number of gay clubs and support groups, but they are not easily accessible to the men using the Weymouth and Norwell rest stops.

"You'll find more of this in the suburbs, for sure," said Ellenberg.

"Some people feel like it's the only option they have," he said. "They're ashamed of their sexuality. To come out would entail too big a risk."

Ellenberg admitted that this type of sexual activity does carry risks. The rise of AIDS has made casual and anonymous sex a risky affair.

"Sexuality comes out in a very driven way," he said, "and that sometimes makes it difficult to think through and plan."

"The official position is that sex acts by anybody of any kind are forbidden on MDC property," said Steven Burguy, an assistant to MDC Commissioner William J. Geary.

"We always use uniformed enforcement," he added.

Burguy said that the MDC held conferences with representatives from Boston's gay community last year, who raised the issues of entrapment and selective enforcement.

"As a result," said Burguy, "and to avoid any confusion, we have a standing order to our police department forbidding undercover operations."

"Straight uniforms. Straight patrols," he added.

Burguy commented that sexual acts in MDC parklands are "not an unusually frequent occurrence," but a policy for arresting offenders is not a hard-and-fast rule.

"If you have a situation where it is far more public, more visible," he noted, "you might have an arrest."

"The most important thing underlying the directive is that the 'no sex' rule be applied evenhandedly," he noted, in reference to homosexual and heterosexual acts.

He said that it was an "undeniable" fact that people will not engage in sex in areas heavily patrolled by police.

"What that means is that as much as possible we should insure that sex isn't occurring on our parklands," he commented.

"It's the public aspect that causes concern to judges," he said. He added that cases against men charged with gay activity in the woods are handled

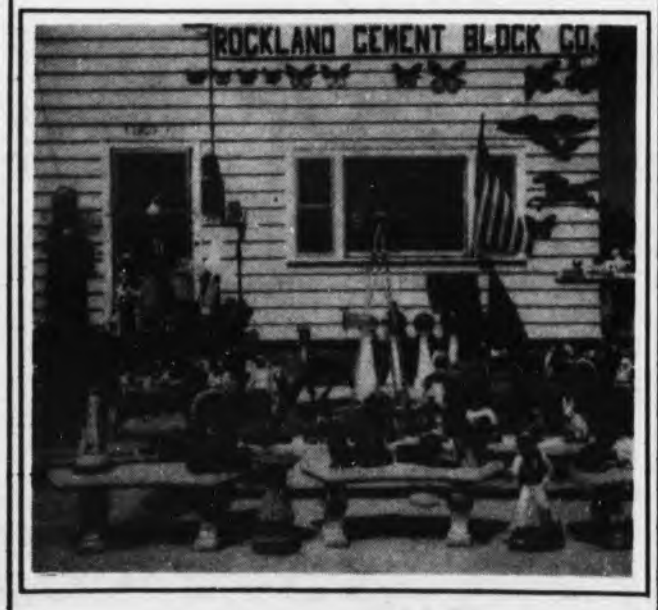
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Shipyard workers rally to save jobs

By Don Merrill

A grey, rainy sky matched the occasion as hundreds of workers and area residents gathered Monday afternoon in Quincy center to attend a rally to demand that the Fore River shipyard's 4,000 jobs be saved.

The spirit of the workers was in sharp contrast to the atmosphere, however. The gathering cheered statements by politicians after a cordon of several dozen workers formed along Hancock Street, urging passing motorists to attend the rally.

Workers went to shopping malls and MBTA stops last week to gather signatures on petitions urging General Dynamics officials and politicians to 'Save our Shipyard.' According to David Miller of Lakeville, a shipyard welder and shop steward, 76,000 signatures had been gathered as of Monday morning.

Miller spent several days last week gathering signatures at Hanover Mall. He said the response from area residents, merchants and businesses "has been just overwhelming."

In the rally, Local 5 President Richard Pisciutto said additional signatures from AFL-CIO members across the state have yet to be returned.

"Nearly 100,000 of your brothers, sisters, friends and neighbors have signed petitions, and many more will come from friends in Springfield, New Bedford, and all across the state," he told the crowd.

The petition drive was organized by the Save our Shipyard Committee (SOS), which includes officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMSWA), Quincy Mayor Francis McCauley and members of the Quincy City Council, state Rep. Robert Cerasoli (D-Quincy/Weymouth) and Weymouth Selectman Peg Goudy.

Members of the AFL-CIO's National Maritime Union attended the rally in a show of support for Quincy shipyard workers.

"The designs and the matierials may have changed, but the sweat and skill it takes to build ships here has never changed," Massachusetts AFL-CIO President Arthur Osborne said.

U.S. Sen Edward Kennedy promised workers he would "do his best" in talks with President Reagan and the secretaries of defense and the navy to save jobs at the 180-acre shipyard.

"I will speak to all who should hear Quincy's story," Kennedy said. "No finer ships are made anywhere else, whether for the Navy or commercial vessels."

U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry said he would fight for the continuation of the Sealift construction program.

"In meetings we've held in Sen. Kennedy's office, some have told me that it's ironic this is happening now to the Quincy yard," Kerry said. "They know of your increased efficiency and higher quality in the defense department."

Kerry, a Vietnam veteran who served four years in the Navy, recalled the World War II legend of Kilroy, an inspector in the Fore River yard.

"The Quincy shipyard is of tremendous strategic importance. Kilroy was here, and we must fight together to make sure Kilroy stays here," he said.

Before the speeches, the gathering recited the Pledge of Allegiance at the mall's flagpole. A POW-MIA flag flew with the U.S. flag; a number of workers wore T-shirts and other clothing indicating their status as Vietnam veterans.

"Can we rely on foreign people to build ships to move our military personnel and equipment? I expect not," Pisciutto said. "The economy simply won't be as strong if it is based on services, if we ignore our industrial assets."

U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-Dorchester) said continuing 101 years of Quincy shipbuilding is not only in self-interest, but also the national interest.

"I'm one member of Congress who's getting fed up with watching jobs being exported to Japan, Korea, Germany, Italy or anyplace else," he said.

Donnelly and Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) said a lack of contracts for commercial vessels is also to blame for the shipyard's woes. Of 100,000 people employed in shipbuilding across the nation, Studds said only 8,500 build commercial ships.

Donnelly said the U.S. currently has a 500-ship merchant fleet, compared to 2,800 in the Soviet commercial fleet.

General Dynamics officials announced the shipyard's closing in June. A skeleton crew of about 600 workers will be on duty there a year from now; that number will fall to about 150 by the end of 1986.

Auditions for 'Oliver' set for Sept. 3 & 4

Auditions for Hingham Civic Music Theatre's fall production of "Oliver" are set for Sept. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium.

Directors for the show, which will be staged on the last weekend in October and the first weekend in November, are Judy Holmes, Stage Director; Salvatore Bartolotti, Music Director, and Joan Kenney, Choreographer.

The directors expect a large turnout not only for the major roles and the orphans, but for the gutsy adult character roles as well. Actors auditioning for major roles should come prepared with a song from the show if at all possible or bring sheet music.

The casting committee will be looking for an Oliver who can play a sensitive, appealing orphan, has a good boy soprano voice ("Where Is Love?"), moves well, and who looks no older than 13.

Fagin ("Reviewing the Situation"), a villain who manages to be lovable, needs a good character actor who is thin and agile and has a strong voice. The Artful Dodger ("Consider Yourself at Home"), who is Fagin's best pupil, is a precocious, street-wise teenage boy who must move well and look no older than 17.

The major villain is Bill Sikes who is tough, muscular and between the ages of 30 and 40. Women's roles to be cast include Nancy, the attractive, gutsy friend of Fagin, who needs a strong mezzo soprano voice and can belt out a song ("As Long As He Needs Me"). Bet, Nancy's friend, is a sympathetic young girl between 14 and 17 who sings "I'd Do Anything For You."

Widow Corney is the Workhouse Mistress, a domineering widow in her 50s. She needs a good comedy actress with a strong soprano voice. Mr. Bumble is a large, pompous man who is in charge of the orphanage. He is middle-aged and needs a good tenor voice for his song, "Boy For Sale." There are nine other principal roles for both men and women, some without singing.

Please call the Program Chairman at 740-1372 for further information on character descriptions or songs required.

Joan Kenney, the choreographer, will conduct dancing auditions and especially good dancers will be used for solo roles within the show.

Hingham Civic is also interested in hearing from anyone who wishes to work behind-the-scenes on set painting and construction, props and costumes. Come sign up at the auditions, or contact Marie Terman, Producer, at HCMT, P.O. Box 50, Hingham, MA 02043.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Worship is located at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible Classes are scheduled to begin in October at 9:30 a.m. Call 383-0583 or 545-3948 for more information.

Weekly Bible Teaching, for adults , is offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center on S. Main St. (first floor, use front door).

For Weekly Bible Teaching for youth, and for interest in youth activities, call 383-0583 or 545-3948.

Pastoral visits may be arranged by appointment, call 383-0583 or 545-3948, Pastor Dan Brodeur.

Second Congregational

A note from John Campbell, moderator for the church committee:

It's name is a bit cumbersome - "New Initiatives in Church Development" - but its purpose is simple and basic: to bring the Christian message to more people.

That is why our church, at the 1983 annual meeting, voted to participate and why the church committee is asking you to join this missionary effort of the United Church of Christ by making as generous a contribution as you can during the drive we planned beginning Sept. 8.

The funds are already being used to help start new United Church of Christ congregations, particularly in areas of population growth such as Florida and the Southwest, and to help existing UCC churches find ways to have a UCC church in their community.

Latest count shows that over 200 projects of this type have been funded. The goal is 150 during the 1980's.

We are coming late into the massive N.I.C.D. project. Scores of other churches in Massachusetts have already completed their drives. But we decided to complete our elevator project before redeeming our pledge to help others.

Our Sept. 8 worship service will be a kick-off for the drive, with a guest speaker to tell us how important we can be as missionaries.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. -Saturday - 5 p.m.

Daily Mass - 7 a.m. - Saturday - 8 a.m.

Baptisms - Blake A. Sweeney

Banns of Marriage - Jack Donoghue-Debra Elwood; Leslie Klier - Thomas Lemare; William Brown - Robin Hayes; Robert Healy - Patricia Hevey; Thomas Walsh - Susan Connors; Ann Whelan-Michael Foye.

St. Stephen's

Two services - Sunday, Sept. 15, St. Stephen's will return to its regular schedule of two worships services at 8 and 10 a.m. The day will be a rallying occasion marked by the beginning of our new church school for all ages and by the annual parish picnic. Fun will be had by all as the "program year" gets off to a bang.

Church school begins - St. Stephen's Parish Picnic will take place this year Sept. 15 after the 10 a.m. worship service at the Wakeman's home, 257 Atlantic Avenue. Good food, fellowship, and fun are the hallmarks of these annual gatherings. Watch the next newsletter for what you can bring.

Invited tour- Sunday, Oct. 6, after the 10 a.m. service, a bus will leave St. Stephen's for the Dorchester, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain communities of Boston where the Episcopal City Mission has supported low income housing efforts over tha last 15 years. Housing for the elderly, a tenant-owned cooperative, and other housing sites will be the subject of this tour. If you would like to know more of the important work of the Episcopal City Mission, reserve a seat on the bus for Oct. 6 by calling Carole at the church office, 383-1083.

Outreach - at the Outreach meeting Aug. 18, the committee voted a recommendation that the Village Fair funds be divided among three different programs this year: $1000 to Social Action Ministries of Greater Boston; $1000 to St. Bartholomew's parish in Cambridge for their cultural and educational center; and the balance of the funds to go to the Episcopal City Mission, with a ministry to the poor and minorities in urban areas.

Quincy Crisis Center - We have very recently received a letter from Esther Sanger, director of Quincy Crisis Center, expressing her thanks for our St. Stephen's parish monthly meal, cash, and canned food distribution. Our pantry is now bare and we would ask for your renewed support. Badly needed are: cans of vegetables (peas, carrots, beans, etc.), cans of tuna, large juices.

Bishop's chair - A committee consisting of Kittie Sturtevant, Judy Collins, Jane Carlson, and Gertrude Hooper is hard at work refurbishing the Bishop's chair with needlepoint to replace the present very worn leather.

If anyone is interested in working on this project, will he or she get in touch with Gertrude Hooper,

(See page 27)

Traffic warning

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, anticipating heavy traffic over the Labor Day Weekend, issued a warning to motorists that the 55 mile per hour speed limit will be rigidly enforced along its 135 mile roadway.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "State Police from Troop "E" who patrol the turnpike will augment regular radar teams in order to discourage excessive speeding."

In addition, radio-equipped emergency service patrol vehicles will assist police in locating and assisting motorists in disabled vehicles and a full force of toll collectors will be at all interchanges across the turnpike. Chairman Driscoll also said that "the Howard Johnson and Burger King restaurants along the turnpike will provide free coffee to patrons of the turnpike to promote safe driving." The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee stops can help to keep drivers alert, thereby improving driving performance. Certificates will be distributed at toll plazas allowing motorists to be served coffee without charge from 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2, through 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Driscoll added, "It has been proven that compliance with the 55 mile per hour speed limit has reduced fatalities by at least 10 percent annually along our nation's highways. It is especially important during this weekend that all motorists, without exception, limit their speed to this legal limit. We are determined to enforce this law. In doing so, we will achieve a safer weekend for all."

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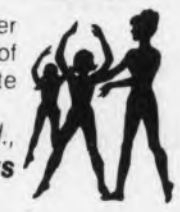


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Open House Registration Wed., Sept. 11, 3-6 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 196 North St., Hingham.

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Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION, Plymouth Outdoor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9, 15 and 16. For information or to register, contact Mary Gair, 746-7643.

Classes

LABOURE COLLEGE will offer a one-year certificate program in Coding this Fall. Information on this new program may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at 296-8300, ext. 4016.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY will hold registration for its Marshfield Campus on Thursday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday Sept. 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Marshfield High School. Classes start on Sept. 23, and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition is $80 per credit hour. Information 437-2400.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY will hold fall registration for its part-time study programs in Boston Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 3 to 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 9 to 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Northeastern Campus, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Classes begin Sept. 23. Tuition is $80 per credit hour. Information, 437-2400.

YWCA FALL REGISTRATION can be done by mail now or in person from Sept. 4 at the Ferry Hill location. YWCA membership is required for most classes. The membership fee is $10. Fee for courses vary from $3 per class to $35 for a ten week course. Information 834-8371.

Meetings

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP at South Shore Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Membership is free and open to the general public.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, Monday, through Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion.

ALCOHOL SERVERS AWARENESS CONFERENCE for all Plymouth County alcohol license holders sponsored by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and District Attorney William C. O'Malley will be held Monday, Sept. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in Plymouth. Cost is $25 per person and includes a luncheon and written materials. Please mail check to Municipal Police Institute, 6 Beacon St., Boston 02108 or call the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Ms. Irene Bent at 727-5074.

Events

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

THE PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB is planning a steak bake Thursday, Aug. 29 at the home of Russell and Lucia Cummings, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. All members are invited to attend with guests. Social hour at 6:30. Barbeque at 7:30 p.m. Cost $10 per person. Reservations, call Rep. Peter Forman in Plymouth; Lisa Kenney or Lois G. Wilde in Whitman at Holiday Letter Shop.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, 44 hours of distraction-free time designed for couples who wish to deepen their communication and love. Make reservations now for Fall weekends by contacting David and Ann Smith, 545-5982.

FIRST ANNUAL CHARLES RIVER BOAT PARADE Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Following the parade, a reception at the Royal Sonesta will be held for and in honor of the boaters. Tickets for the dinner/dance celebration are $75 per person with all proceeds going to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. Information, 566-0019.

Music

THE TRILLIUM JAZZ TRIO will perform at the Village Landing in Plymouth Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Information 746-4600.

THE SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY will perform at the Village Landing in Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. Information 746-4600.

STEVE LAWRENCE AND EYDIE GORME at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 27-31. Also appearing will be comedian Dick Capri. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday with one show on Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are $19.50 to $22.50. Information, 383-1400.

HELEN REDDY AND THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Sunday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets $16.50. Information, 383-1400.

SPYRO GYRA at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets $16.50. Information, 383-1400.

VIC DAMONE, ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHESTRA, ROSEMARY CLOONEY at the South Shore Music Circus Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 4 to 7. Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets $16.50. Information 383-1400.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will hold a contradance Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Beal House featuring Tony Saletan and friends. The Beal House is located on Rte. 106 in Kingston. Beginners instruction at 7:30 p.m. the dance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $4; $3 for members. Singles welcome. Please wear soft soled shoes. Information 746-9120 or 934-6083.

THE O'REILLYS, an Irish folk music group, will perform at the Village Landing in Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Information, 746-4600.

Drama

CARNIVAL, THE BROADWAY MUSICIAL will be at the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 5 to 7 at 8:30 p.m. For information and reservations call 224-4888.

THE BAY PLAYERS, INC., of Duxbury announce Sweet Charity as their fall produciton. Auditions will be held Sept. 4 and 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Intermediate School, St. George St., Duxbury. Information 585-3523 or 837-2724.

OLIVER, THE BROADWAY MUSICAL will be at the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth Friday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 31 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations call 224-4888.

Sports

PROFESSIONAL-AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held at The Country Club of Halifax, Route 106 Halifax, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Touring pros from the 1985 PGA golf tour will hold a clinic and play an 18 hole exhibition pro-am beginning at 9:30 a.m. Grounds admission is $5 and all proceeds will benefit the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Information 293-9063.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

SHOREFRONT NATURE TRAIL, designed for Boston Edison, by Manomet Bird Observatory — a 6/10th mile walk through uplands overlooking the coast, in Plymouth.

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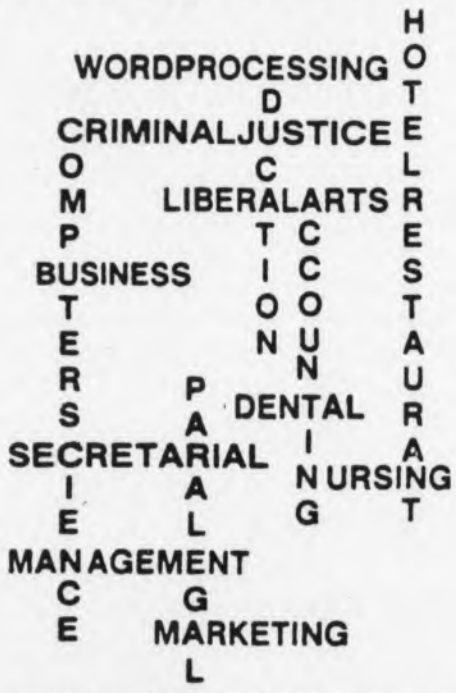
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MassJob matches company

The state has created a new source of job matching for the unemployed and those who are seeking a job and/or training that best fits their abilities and needs. The Program is called MASSJOBS and it's a free program under a toll free number. (1-800-248-JOBS) (5627).

The advantage of MASSJOBS is that not only does it find jobs but it matches workers with companies that need their specific abilities.

If a person has no experience they will seek out training. Employers are encouraged to contact MASSJOBS when they need certain types of workers. MASSJOBS matches these companies with the correct personnel. Between their sources of applicants employers and trainers, MASSJOBS not only provides employment, but fulfilling careers. The major advantages include:

Customized Training for firms that need to upgrade or expand their workforce.
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General Skills Training in many high demand fields such as word processing, electronics and health care.
Educational Programs to improve the reading and computational skills of new and entry level employees.
Information on worker assistance programs including transportation and child care services.

Pamphlets are available in editions for both employers and employees. They can be attained by writing or calling Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's Office, Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133 or telephone 722-2400.

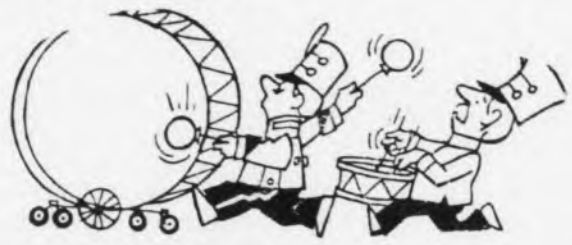
Health Bd. warning - 'Buckle Up'

This summer the Board of Health, the Passenger Safety Program of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and the National Safety Council are encouraging the people of Cohasset to buckle-up. The Labor Day weekend marks the end of the "101 Critical Days" of summer campaign which has increased the public's attention of passenger safety.

"During these busy days, and especially during this upcoming holiday weekend, there is increased traveling and, therefore, increased risks for those people on their way to and from vacations," explained Joseph Godzik. Dr. Godzik, health agent for the Town of Cohasset, added, "We are trying to get people into the habit of buckling up seat belts and using car safety seats to decrease the risks of auto accident tragedies." Last summer in Massachusetts, 136 motor vehicle drivers and passengers were killed and many more were injured during the Memorial Day to Labor Day holiday season.

People can decrease their chances of being injured in a car accident by 50 percent and of being killed in an accident by 70 percent simply by using seat belts and child safety seats properly. Cindy Rodgers, director of the Massachusetts Passenger Safety Program, stated, "We hope to get people to pledge to themselves to buckle-up during every car ride for two weeks. By doing this, they'll see how easy and comfortable this life-saving habit can be.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts currently has a law requiring all children five-years-old and younger to be secured in a safety seat or a seat belt during evey ride. The Massachusetts House of Representatives passed a bill in July requiring the mandatory use of seat belts. The Senate is due to consider the bill this fall.





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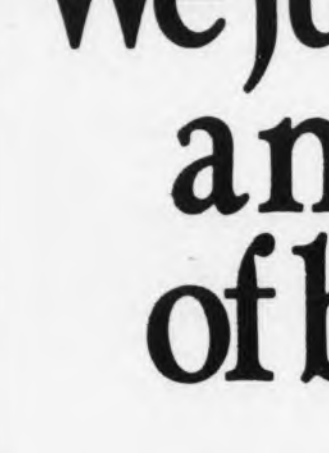
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

don't drink in my pubs if you drive drunk!



(Kathie Kyle photo)

We certainly look forward to seeing you at Bobby Byrne's Pubs, but...WE DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS IF YOU DRIVE DRUNK! Our servers are trained in alcohol awareness and liquor liability. Every member of our corporation is proactive in our commitment to promote a safe, responsible environment where customers who share our goals make good decisions about consumption of alcohol. Especially in this vacation season, a time of increased traffic vulnerability, use libations in moderation and PLEASE...DON'T MIX DRINKING AND DRIVING!!!

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BOBBY BYRNE'S PUB

"Why should the devil have all the good tunes?"

LINCOLN PLAZA
RT. 3A, HINGHAM

DAILY 11AM-1AM
749-6494

Officials discuss arrests and prosecution

(Continued from page 18)

"in a very humane manner."

Judge Albert Kramer of Quincy District Court cited the improved sense of restraint on the part of police forces in recent years, and the emphasis on police presence, through patrols, to discourage activity rather than to discover and interrupt it.

Nonetheless, undercover operations are permissible, he said. They do not constitute entrapment because the police agency posing as gay men are simply "giving them (gays) a chance to do what they would ordinarily do."

Kramer cited the actions of the MDC.

"They are attempting to clear the areas for public use," noted Kramer, "they are trying to discourage people from engaging in sexual acts on such property."

"I don't think anybody is saying that park and recreation areas should be turned over to anything other than park and recreation," he noted. "Let people know it's off limits (to engage in activities there) rather than make arrests."

Kramer acknowledged that a double standard may have been in effect in the past.

"I think there was a tendency to look at homosexual activity as something to be stopped," he noted, "that same view didn't take place when heterosexual activity was involved."

Such a practice would probably be illegal, since it would constitute the use of public funds to finance selective enforcement of the law.

Police patrols, insisted Kramer, should be the police option of choice. They are non-intrusive, require little manpower, and, most importantly, send the proper message: one of persuasion rather than prosecution.

An undercover operation at the Norwell site, headed by Lambalot's second-in-command, Lt. Robert Comtois, was carried out in July 1984. That operation netted eight arrests.

The eight men, ranging in age from 29 to 64 years old, were booked at the state police barracks in Norwell and ordered to appear in Hingham District Court. Two of the men were from distant locations; one was a Mattapoisett resident and the other a Catholic priest from Brattleboro, Vt.

Seven of the cases were heard during the period of October 1984-January 1985.

All of the men were fined, with penalties ranging from $25 (for the priest) to $500.

Three of the men are still on probation, and will remain so until the end of this year. One has been assigned probation supervision. All of the other cases have been closed.

So the view of the State Police is clear: They do not condone homosexual activity at the areas, even when it is conducted out of the public view. The most common justification is the protection of the public.

Sgt. Freeman phrased the problem: "People going down to the Cape stop in at the areas to relieve themselves, give the kids a little rest. Kids go up the hill and see this stuff. Parents get very upset. Can you blame them?"

"It wouldn't take many complaints to inspire me (to begin a crackdown)," said Chief Higgins.

The judicial aspect of homosexual activity in the public rest areas is delicate. Gay men arrested in undercover operations are usually charged with assault and battery if they touch an undercover policeman in the groin area. Those caught while

(See page 25)



Erin Sutherland (R) and Ali Weltz participate in one of the seafaring songs last week at the library.

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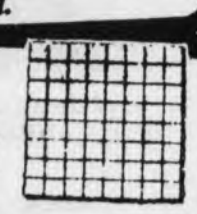


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SATURDAY 8:30 - 5 - SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5

How officials view Rte. 3 rest stops

(Continued from page 24)

engaged in intercourse can be charged with "unnatural and lascivious acts," under Chapter 272, Section 35 of the General Laws.

But what constitutes a 'private' act and when does that infringe upon the public?

"The court has said that 'privacy' means the conduct is not committed in a public place, not in public view, and others are not in a position to view it," said Peter Agnes, an assistant district attorney for Norfolk County.

"The outcome of a case may depend upon where the conduct occurs."

By this standard, gay activity in the woods — removed from the public view — as might occur at the Weymouth rest stop, might not be prosecutable.



This sign at the Weymouth rest area shows the issue at hand. Police say the hardest task is to decide where to draw the line between discouraging gay activity in public places and avoiding the pitfalls of selective enforcement of the law.

Agnes said that the office of the D.A. tries to avoid encouraging police actions in this field. "The practice in the past has been to discourage police intrusion or undercover operations when the parties are involved in consentual, private activity," he said.

We're talking about private conduct between consenting adults," said Agnes, "the rationale for undercover operations simply isn't present."

"Is the conduct really offending the community sensibility," said Agnes, "or is it just in the abstract?"

"On the other hand, there may be families who may be confronted and find it offensive. This is an actual offense of the community sensibility," he added.

Agnes raised the issue that is perhaps central in deciding on plans for police action: Is gay activity in the woods truly impinging on the 'publicness' of the rest areas, or is it merely a thought that most people find unpalatable and therefore oppose?

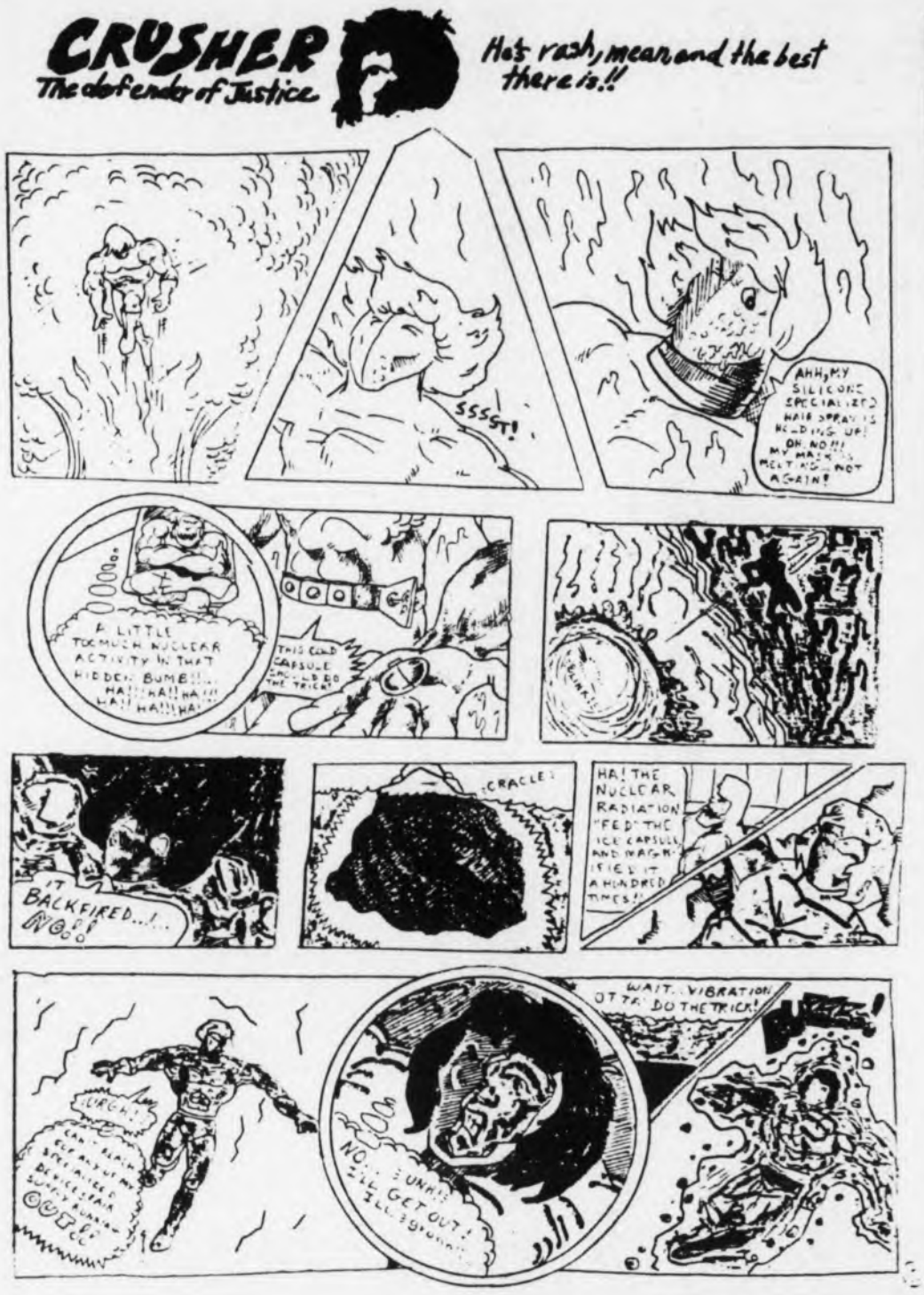


A father and daughter enjoy a quiet night of sailing in Cohasset Harbor.
(Carol McCann photo)

A second season of EXCITING, PROFESSIONAL, LIVE THEATRE is now appearing at
Nickerson Theatre
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Noel Coward's
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A hilarious period comedy
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Ed. note: **The Mariner** *will be publishing exerpts from this unique comic strip through the summer. Look at it carefully. It is the work of Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metco student at the junior high.*

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Cohasset Worship . . .

(Continued from page 20)

383-1111 before Labor Day. Volunteers will be asked to embroider a sample of the background (jacquard) stitch and their work will be judged by the professionals at In Stitches. We would like to involve as many people as possible in this important and challenging project, so think it over and let Gertrude know if you are interested.

Drivers needed - The American Cancer Society has a need for volunteer drivers to drive cancer patients to appointments and chemotherapy treatments. Retirees, part-time workers and housewives form a pool of volunteer drivers able to transport patients to these medical appointments. For more information call: Carolyn Housman, 383-0771; Barbara MacDonald, 545-0197; Hot Line, 749-2535; A.C.S. office, 583-8515.

Discussion series - Any South Shore person interested in learning more about themselves and their relationships to others in the framework of C.G. Jung's psychology, are invited to join a nine-week discussion series that will meet in Cohasset this fall. At the initial meeting, those who decide they want to participate will be able to order Questpoint materials and a weekly time for meetings will be selected. For further information, call Margaret Smalzel, 383-0989.

Carillon recital

There will be a carillon recital Sunday, Sept. 1 from St. Stephen's Church along the Cohasset Common from 4 to 5 p.m.

The carillonneur will be George Matthew Jr., a graduate of Columbia, Bridgeport, and Wesleyan Universities. He is director of instrumental music in Stamford, Conn. schools and is carillonneur at the 56-bell Maguire Memorial Carillon of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

His selections will include compositions by J.S. Bach, "The Boston Tea Party" by Leen 't Hart, "The St. Louis Rag" by Tom Turpin, and "The Wall Street Rag" by Scott Joplin.

Bloodmobile Sept. 9

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Bloodmobile on Monday, Sept. 9.

It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common, and the hours will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 are urged to attend.

Have a happy
Labor Day

School
starts
Sept. 5



Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P2205E1

Estate of CHARLES W. ROSE, late of COHASSET, In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VELMA L. ROSE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 18, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific

(See page 29)

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It's back-to-school time. And a lot of schools and colleges require their students to get a physical examination.

To make it as affordable and convenient as possible, HealthFirst is making this special offer: $15 for a complete back-to-school physical exam.* At this price, it's a good idea to get one even if it's not required.

Each HealthFirst facility is fully equipped and staffed with highly qualified doctors, nurses and technicians. Each is also open 7 days a week from 8:00 in the morning until 10:00 at night (Weymouth facility 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM).

So take your student to HealthFirst for a back-to-school physical exam.

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Stretching to the point of breaking — this CHS team member gave it his best shot. (Carol McCann photo)



Warming up for fall sports

Photos by Carol McCann

A little goofing off between scrimmages is okay, as long as the coach doesn't catch you. Here, our boys (notice the hairdos) take a break from the action.



These patient guys listen to instructions before showing Coach Anderson a bit of their stuff.



Goalie Bill McKenna attempts a save against a determined teammate. Looks like McKenna was on the short end.

Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 19

6:53 a.m., Disturbance at Wheelwright Farm, peace restored.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

1:40 a.m., Larceny on Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

10:01 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Red Gate Lane, investigated.

11:54 a.m., Assist citizen on Hull St., services rendered.

2:34 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on King St., investigated.

3:27 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Border St., investigated.

4:32 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Mill Bridge, Border St., duty wrecker called.

7:46 p.m., Plymouth Police Dept. calls re: Arthur W. Kellaway arrested and being held on our default warrant.

8:15 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in and out to Plymouth Police Dept. re: above prisoner.

10:15 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Arthur W. Kellaway re: above arrest.

10:33 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at North Main St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

12:30 a.m., Larceny at Ko Ko Island, investigated.

7:37 a.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

9:49 a.m., Speeding complaint on Gale Lane, investigated.

10:29 a.m., Missing property, Ko Ko Island.

4:32 p.m., Missing property on Beechwood St.

5:15 p.m., Missing property on C.J. Way; owner notified re: wallet at station. Will stop in for same.

6:36 p.m., Disturbance on South Main St.

10:38 p.m., Suspicious activity on Schofield Rd.; dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

9:42 a.m., Cohasset by the Sea; investigated.

12:11 p.m., Suspicious activity on Brook St.

12:41 p.m., Suspicious activity on Bancroft Rd.; investigated.

2:53 p.m., Suspicious activity at Hugo's; investigated.

3:21 p.m., Suspicious activity at Mill Lane; investigated.

9:25 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at King St.; investigated.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

12:43 a.m., Noise complaint on Border St.; investigated.

2:47 a.m., Protective custody on Forest Ave.

9:06 a.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd./Hull St., power shortage. Edison called.

10:10 a.m., Larceny on C.J.C. Way at Lower King St.; larceny of plow lights, investigated.

10:43 a.m., Larceny on North Main St.; investigated.

12:13 p.m., Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

3:47 p.m., Missing person on Old Pasture Rd.; services rendered.

6:44 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on King St.; AC duty wrecker called.

7:14 p.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

10:08 p.m., Vandalism on King St.; services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Disturbance on Nichols Rd.; protective custody.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

1:35 a.m., Officer wanted at Border St.; services rendered.

1:56 a.m., Gathering at Ko Ko Island; dispersed.

6:31 a.m., Vandalism on South Main St.; investigated.

7:53 a.m., Burglar alarm on Linden Dr.; investigated.

9 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St.; services rendered.

9:11 a.m., Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A; investigated.

9:41 a.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave.; investigated.

10:18 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

12:39 p.m., Suspicious activity on South Main St.; perpetrators gone.

11:55 p.m., Cushing Rd. arrest: operating under the influence.

SUNDAY, AUG 2

12 a.m., Cushing Rd. arrest: David A. Stover, Jr., 17, Beechwood St.

1:41 a.m., Noise complaint on Rust Way; verbal warning.

2:33 a.m., Marshfield Police Dept. transported Richard A. Eaton, 20, of Marshfield, our warrant.

10:55 a.m., Bail Comm. John Dalton out, Richard A. Eaton bailed.

11:33 a.m., Vandalism on Reservoir Rd.; departmental action.

5:08 p.m., Vandalism on Margin St.; services rendered.

8:11 p.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.; departmental action.

Cohasset Fire Dept. for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 19

1:51 p.m. King St., inspection.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

1:22 a.m. Box 33, Pond and Clay Spring, malicious false alarm.

1:24 a.m. Box 332, Pond and Holly, malicious false alarm.

1:36 a.m. Cohasset High School, investigation.

9:01 a.m. Margin St., lockout.

10 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., inspection.

1:35 p.m. Housing for the elderly, medical assistance.

2:19 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., inspection.

6:50 p.m. Housing for the elderly, first aid.

8:08 p.m. Housing for the elderly, first aid, ambulance transport.

9:19 p.m. South Main St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

9:32 a.m. Elm Court, inspection.

10:40 a.m. Fire headquarters, first aid, ambulance transport.

1:53 p.m. King St., inspection.

4:48 p.m. Border St., investigation.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

8:57 a.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

10:12 a.m. Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

2:40 p.m. Joy Place, inspection.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

9:02 a.m. Red Gate Lane, inspection.

9:49 a.m. Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

10:01 a.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

12:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

6:20 p.m. Music Circus, first aid and ambulance transport.

6:44 p.m. Rte. 3A, auto off the road.

7:21 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

11:43 p.m. Rte. 3A, medical aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

12:19 p.m. Fernway, investigation.

1:04 p.m. Hobart Lane, inspection.

9:04 p.m. Border St., outside fire.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

3:17 p.m. Parkingway, first aid, ambulance transport.

8:08 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle accident.

Public Notices

(Continued from page 27)

grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/29/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P2201E1

Estate of THEDORE W. HASKELL late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SOUTH SHORE BANK of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 18, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/29/85

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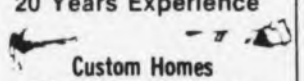
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 22, 1985

Variety of services offered by volunteer army

By Jim Whelan

Supported by an army of over 100 volunteers, the Social Service League of Cohasset provides our community with innovative programs that address problems in the area.

Operating out of its offices at St. Stephen's Church on Cohasset Common, the non-profit organization offers health, guidance and counseling services for the elderly, a Senior Shuttle Bus and Meal On Wheels to Cohasset residents.

Under the guidance of Virginia Riley, the agency's president, some very important seminars will be introduced this fall. Riley and her 15 member board determine the programs by examining the needs of the community.

For instance, this fall a program entitled "Chemically Free' which expounds on the dangers of alcohol abuse, will be offered to junior high school students and their parents. Riley said that underage alcohol consumption has been a problem in Cohasset and has caused a few recent deaths. The seminar is composed of three sessions, one for the students, one for their parents and one combined. It has been organized by Helen Hooper who is chairman of the Family Services Committee at the League.

She expects a good turnout for the seminar, especially at the last session where the students and their parents get together and really communicate.

Riley said, "Peer pressure is such a big thing, but kids will avoid it no matter what the pressure if they know the danger."

Also on the schedule this fall is a one day seminar entitled "Good Grief." It is a progam designed to instruct young and old how to handle grief after a loved one has passed away. The program was offered last spring and was quite successful. It is slated to be held September 26. Those interested should contact the League for further details.

In addition to important and effective educational programs, the League has established support programs over its 75 year history that many of the town's residents have come to depend upon.

Nursing services performed by the public nurse offer health promotion and disease control. Nurse Mary Ann Hansen, R.N., works three days a week for the League. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays she has walk-in hours at the League's office from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. she visits shut-ins.

Twice monthly, Hansen holds a keep-well clinic. Blood pressure screening, urine testing, weight and general health consultations are available at this

(turn to page 16b)



Mary Jason and Gertrude Stoughton, were among those in attendance at the Senior Center Day, sponsored several months ago by the Social Service League.

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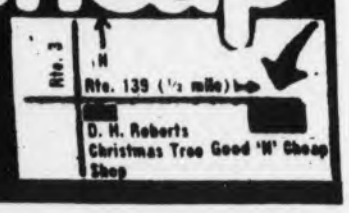
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Hours: Mon-Wed 9:30-6, Thurs. & Fri. til 9, Sat. til 5, Sun 12-5



FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

One last fling and then it's back to the books, goodbye to cookouts, lunch by the pool and picnicking on the sands. One last round — weather permitting — of outdoor fun before the casual summer days give way to classes, meetings and a more hectic lifestyle. For some such as our ever-loyal contributor, Millie Carr, cooking and entertaining know no season. Her cake recipe which follows could do justice to either a cookout or house party —either way, sounds good to me.

APRICOT CREAM CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
3/4 C. apricot nectar (canned)
1/4 C. Wesson oil
4 eggs
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bundt or tube pan. Combine cake mix, nectar, oil and eggs and beat as directed on pkg. Filling:
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 C. sugar
2T lemon juice
1 C. coconut
Combine above and beat until smooth. Spoon over batter in pan. Bake 50 to 55 min. Cool upright for one hour and drizzle the following glaze over top:
1 C. powdered sugar, 1 T lemon juice, 1 T apricot nectar

* * *

It's that time of year when we're being offered tomatoes, squash and zucchini from every side and people you hardly know are pleading with you to relieve them of a few. Before you break down and accept their bounty, stand firm and avoid overripe and bruised veggies unless you plan to retire to the kitchen immediately to use them up before they rot. This recipe was sent to me by Dorothy Aronson when the column first began and came to her by way of a friend in California and Dorothy wrote: "It's so great, you'll never believe it's plain, old zucchini."

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

4 medium zucchini sliced about 1/2" thick
3/4 C. shredded carrots
1/2 a medium onion, chopped
6 T. butter or margarine
2 1/4 C. herbed croutons
Can cream of chicken soup
1/2 C. sour cream
Cook zucchini in small amount salted water until slightly tender. Drain. Cook carrots and onion in 4 T. butter until tender. Remove from heat and stir in 1 1/2C. croutons, soup and sour cream. Gently stir in zucchini. Turn into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Melt remaining butter and toss gently with rest of croutons. Place on top of casserole. Do not cover. Bake in 350 oven for 30 to 40 min. Serves six.

* * *

For Sally Bergin, life as a senior citizen is a busy round of whist parties and affairs that often find her arriving with refreshments from her kitchen. She stopped long enough to copy three of her favorite recipes to share with us and here is Sally's way with

LOBSTER NEWBURGH

1 C. (5 oz.) lobster meat, frozen or fresh
3 T. flour
1/2 tsp. each salt, mustard and pepper
1 can evaporated milk
3 T. shortening
1/2 C. yellow cheese, grated
3 to 4 T. sherry
Make white sauce with shortening and flour, seasons, juice from lobster and undiluted evaporated milk. Beat well with beater. Add cheese and let melt. Add sherry and mix well. Serve on toast.

* * *

And now when green beens are popping up all over the garden, here is how Millie makes

GREEN BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

2 T. butter
1 C. sliced mushrooms
4 C. cooked green beans
1 C. sour cream
Salt and pepper and 1 T. chopped parsley
Saute mushrooms in melted butter. Add beans, sour cream and mix well. Season to taste and sprinkle with parsley.

* * *

Lest you forget: now when the children are back in school, perhaps you might find that spare moment to share your favorite family recipe. Just send it along to me and we'll all be grateful.

MUSINGS

By JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ From "Chapter and Verse" of a recent **Harvard** magazine: "Sydney Steele wonders where, when, and to whom Dwight Eisenhower said: The greatest single force for peace in the world, other than a government body, is Rotary International." Neither Rotary International headquarters nor the Eisenhower Library knows the answer.

☐ The last time I saw the Kentucky Colonel he was still siptoeing through the juleps.

☐ I don't think Robert Browning would be so well remembered were it not for his wife Elizabeth Browning. And I can never forgive Robert for his poem beginning: "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be . . ." As I grow old without the poetic aid of Robert, I realize the absurdity of those lines. H.L. Mencken has an appropriate comment: "The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom."

☐ Nepotism is okay as long as it's kept in the family.

☐ The way President Reagan and Congress are trying to reduce the national deficit reminds me of misguided people who are trying to feed the alligators instead of draining the swamp.

☐ An economist is a person who guesses wrong without blushing.

☐ I didn't say he was dumb. I merely said he wasn't sure whether Moby Dick was a man or a whale.

☐ I agree with Somerset Maugham: "Only a mediocre person is always at his best."

☐ There are three kinds of modern literature: erotic, neurotic and tommyrotic. According to an area police chief there are three kinds of drivers: "urban, suburban and bourbon."

☐ Add a little dirt if you want to make mountains out of molehills.

☐ The wife of the great physicist, Robert Millikan, passed through the hall of her home in time to hear her maid answer the telephone. "yes," Mrs. Millikan overheard, "this is where Dr. Millikan lives, but he's not the kind of doctor that does anybody any good."

☐ I'v heard enough of hidden taxes. I prefer to hear of places where taxpayers can hide.

☐ Concludes Paul Mooney, president of the Boston Bruins hockey team: "Sports teams, by and large, are not bonanzas."

☐ If I can count every friend I trust, why can't I trust every friend I count?

☐ Why do guilty persons whisper their prayers? Because they don't expect to be believed.

☐ A barmaid at the Barnside told me that no one she served had a drinking problem except one guy whose glass was always empty.

☐ The guy who said women are as easy to read as McGuffey's First Reader must have been thinking of the Braille edition.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A race to glory or folly?

If you will kindly overlook the surfeit of bathroom wit in this space of late, I will assert that Massachusetts suffers from a bad case of transportation constipation; I can't think of a better way of describing the state we're in. We are impacted not only with too many cars and too little space to move them in and park them, what is worse we are impacted with transportation projects that we can't seem to get moving.

As if I needed it, this was brought home to me the other day during the afternoon commutation hourplus on the first day of what I guess I should call "modified decriminalized travel in the breakdown lanes" of Route 3 between Hingham and Hanover. I confess it was a modification this life-long Red Sox fan and Route 3 driver had himself convinced would transform the daily commute into a pleasant drive in the country **circa** 1950.

Thus, I was full of optimism as I came up to the Route 18 exit this Monday, and I was trying in my mind to figure out which choice of lanes the Hingham to Hanover modified decriminalization would allow me to hit 70, I mean 55, first. The passing lane? The center (formerly the travel) lane? The newly decriminalized breakdown lane? The latent juvenile in me decided to give the passing lane a whirl.

So I gunned the Eagle, which by my best reckoning and recollections is the 19th car I have owned and driven on this road, and pulled into the passing lane where I spent so much of my adolescence. Just about then I came up behind Frank Hynes, Marshfield's distinguished state representative, who was doing about 51 in the center lane. Perhaps because 17 summers ago (in one of my more pixilated moments) I ran for that very seat in the House myself, the old competitive juices started to flow in earnest. "I'll show that cockamamie legislator how a pro drives Route 3," I thought as I began to overlap him.

I pulled up alongside him, tooted, waved and smiled as if to say, "See you later, center laner!" He looked up, smiled and waved back, as if to say, "Still think you can make it in the fast lane, don't you, Mittell?!"

The race was on. I accelerated to 54, nearly rear-ended someone and blew by the hapless Hynes still doing 51 in the center lane. I watched him begin to disappear in the rear-view mirror (nearly rear-ended someone else), my foot hard on the accelerator, the testosterone racing through my veins, the distance between us widening to a car length, then to two, then four, then eight.

But Hynes, although distinguished, is nevertheless pretty smart, and as we passed the Rockland exit, his center lane began to gain on my passing lane. The gap narrowed until his front bumper was almost even with my rear bumper. I thought, "I could cut out in front of him and block his advance — with a Mass. plate I can do anything I want!" But the sportsman in me wouldn't allow it. I thought, "I've chosen my weapon the fast lane, he's chosen his weapon the center lane. I'll go down defending the honor of the fast lane if I have to."

My virtue was immediately rewarded. Just as we were to go neck and neck we came up to the Hanover Mall exit where the decriminalization of breakdown lane travel comes to an abrupt end courtesy of the State Police. There was a sudden squeeze between the center and breakdown lanes. The hapless Hynes was caught in it, and for me in the passing lane clear sailing emerged as far as the eye could see. I could have accelerated to 70, but craving a chance to wink at the vanquished representative, I put the Eagle at 56 and pulled out of the passing lane into the center lane for the first time since the Braintree Dump.

My victory, it began to appear, was more easily gained than I had imagined. Frank Hynes was nowhere to be seen. He had disappeared from my rear view mirror, dropped out of my radar so to speak. I crossed the North River and was coming up to what destiny, or if you will, destination, had predetermined to be the finish line of the race — the Marshfield/Pembroke exit. Still no sign of him whom I began to think of as my gallant competitor. "Good grief," it suddenly occurred to me, "maybe he stopped at that rest area."

Suddenly the traffic braked, and for the third time I nearly rear-ended someone. . .for this was the Monday of the Marshfield Fair, and the Marshfield/Pembroke exit was backed up two lanes wide all the way out and onto Route 3. Suddenly I realized that I could holler and be heard by the "finish line," yet my passage to same was hopelessly blocked. Suddenly I had to bet on a lane again. Should I risk fortune on the more heavily traveled right lane to Marshfield which (except when the wrong cop is on detail outside the Christmas Tree Shop) usually keeps moving? Or gamble on the more lightly traveled left lane to Pembroke, which stops and starts as cars vie with oncoming eastbound traffic from Route 139?

I calculated that Hynes the mischievous Marshfielder, Hynes the habitual, would bet his fortune on the Marshfield lane. Therefore, all I would have to do to win the race would be to get in line ahead of him. So I cut in front of someone and pulled into the Marshfield lane. But no sooner had I executed this move than the Pembroke lane opened up. I found myself wedged between two idiots in the Marshfield lane, and before I could extricate myself, Frank Hynes, who may be distinguished and smart, but is also a sneak and a rat, glided by me in the Pembroke lane doing about 25, and in a wink disappeared into the twilight toward the bourne of Marshfield. I was 20 more minutes getting to the **Mariner** office, by which time my ignoble competitor was without doubt enjoying his second glass of ginger beer.

I had better luck than this when I was a kid, and if I may get beyond my "race" with Frank Hynes (who incidentally is a voice of the light of reason on Beacon Hill) I will tell you how I had better luck when I was a kid, which is the point I have been (forgive me) driving at here.

When I was a kid Route 3 (now Route 53) was a three lane road and a mess all summer with Cape traffic. So was Route 3A, which absorbed what Route 3 couldn't absorb. So was Route 128, which was another three-lane roadblock through Queen Anne's Corner, Braintree Five Corners, and even cornier places. For a while when I was a kid we lived in Wellesley, and I can remember my father's being delighted one day when it took us only an hour and 20 minutes to get to Duxbury, where we also lived from time to time. Most of the time it took an hour and 40 minutes, and my father drove like — never mind — I'm already in a hell of a lot of trouble for a crack I made in this space about his driving.

So the roads of my childhood were a mess. Yet constantly throughout my childhood new roads were being built. Franconia Notch, New Hampshire aside, there isn't a major road in America that wasn't rebuilt or built between the time I was five and 25. Yet now that Frank Hynes and I are 27 or 28 or whatever it is, it's a **big deal** when government can get its act together enough to build a half a dozen turnouts so that beleaguered motorists may drive in the breakdown lane for eight or 10 miles.

Our fathers' World War II generation literally redrew the map of America. But our Viet Nam generation, once so full of promise, and now at an age when it ought to be at the height of its effectiveness, fusses with turnouts and has no master transportation plan for the next generation to go by.

I'm not sure what the problem is.Partly I think it is a legal system that doesn't know when to quit. (A single litigant has held up the completion of Route 25 to the Cape for years now.) Partly I think it is the overly dominant role that the Federal Highway Administration now plays in highway building. (It saps state and local planners of their initiative.)

But whatever "it" is, Frank's and my generation needs to get "it" together. We need to get some of our fathers' and mothers' vision, their energy, and above all their effectiveness back, and find some solutions to some of our problems. As a generation we are finding that it has been much easier to sit back and criticize than to build things that work. We need to make some results happen, for if the millenium dawns with a four-lane Route 3 and no passenger railroad southeast of Boston, this generation will go down like the 1932 "pregnant Buick" as one of history's laughingstocks.

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Passing Lane

1985 Buick Century wagon

This column will appear monthly in the **Mariners**. *It is our attempt to present a not-exactly expert but sincere opinion of cars that would appeal to our style of living. It is delivered from the woman's point of view - a woman who is forced to travel that rocky road of survival in suburbia.*

By Jane Lane

Since the invention of the garage, man has tried to engineer a car that would fill it completely. Finally, some genius gave birth to the station wagon, a square-shaped monstrosity with a front grill that resembled Godzilla's smile, and a hood that required five grown men to pry it into a yawning position. This car was so wide and so long, innocent children would be forced to sit at the opened rear exit to let Mom know the tail section had just rounded the last corner.

Items to fit in this home on wheels also had to be invented - and thus we were introduced to Pampers economy packs and overweight, lazy kids with paper routes.

Detroit got smart a few years back when they saw most of these wagons lying forgotten inside the garages. Cobwebs carpeted the once-proud family wagon - reminders of a time when gas was plentiful and cheap. A smaller version was created - a car that didn't drool and whine every time you passed a gas pump. A car that never prompted audiences to stand in mute amazement as you attempted 17 times to back into double parking space.

The 1985 Buick Century wagon is a recent attempt to design a mid-size, good-looking, roomy car that is perfect for that suburban family with 2.5 kids (although we're told there's room for that other half)

This, we stress, is a nice-looking car with lots of extras. But the best thing we can say about this vehicle is the mileage rates. It comes equipped with a variety of engine sizes. With the four-speed automatic transmission and the 3.0 liter V-6 engine we estimated about 24 miles per gallon in the city, and thirty M.P.G. highway. The 3.8 liter Multi-port fuel injection V-6 engine also comes with four-speed automatic transmission and overdrive.

That fourth gear is the cruise control - a marvelous feature designed for highway fuel economy and specifically for mothers who have to reach back to whack an unruly passenger.

For that inimitable Colonial look, the Century wagon features woodgrain applique. We loved the new soft velour fabric interior - my livingroom should look so good. But Mom, avoid the beige. It's camouflaged under a layer of sand, but Kool-Aid does a job on it.

Extra features such as electronic windows and door locks are terrific - and don't the kids love to hear it click! I certainly wish someone would design a master lock control for the driver's door, or automatic arm restraints for the back seat.

The dashboard, not something I usually gush over, is cleverly designed. Everything from radio to air conditioning, to rear window defogger is easily recognizable and reachable. And a cup of coffee, your bills, or a small box of (unused) tissues fit great on top.

I also liked the rear door. It's a one-piece job that is easy for Moms to open and shut, but forget the kids. There's no way they could pry this thing open.

A short pause for praise. Handy, clever features such as a glove box light, an overhead map light, make you feel there must be a real human being putting some thought into this car.

The singular objection to this handsome, smooth riding car is the price. The base sticker is $10,500. With some of those extras (forget about it, I require air conditioning, stereo-tape deck, roof racks, power seats and tilt steering wheel) the price tags jumps to $15,600.

I'm sorry, Detroit. At that price, I don't want to be chauffeuring a bunch of Brownies to swim camp, or the week's garbage to the local landfill. For $15,600 I want a car that screams 'for adults only', not the neighborhood school bus.

It's economical, good-looking, and a good performer. It's all the things you'd ever want in a husband or a car. But I wouldn't pay $15,600 for either.



1985 Buick Century wagon

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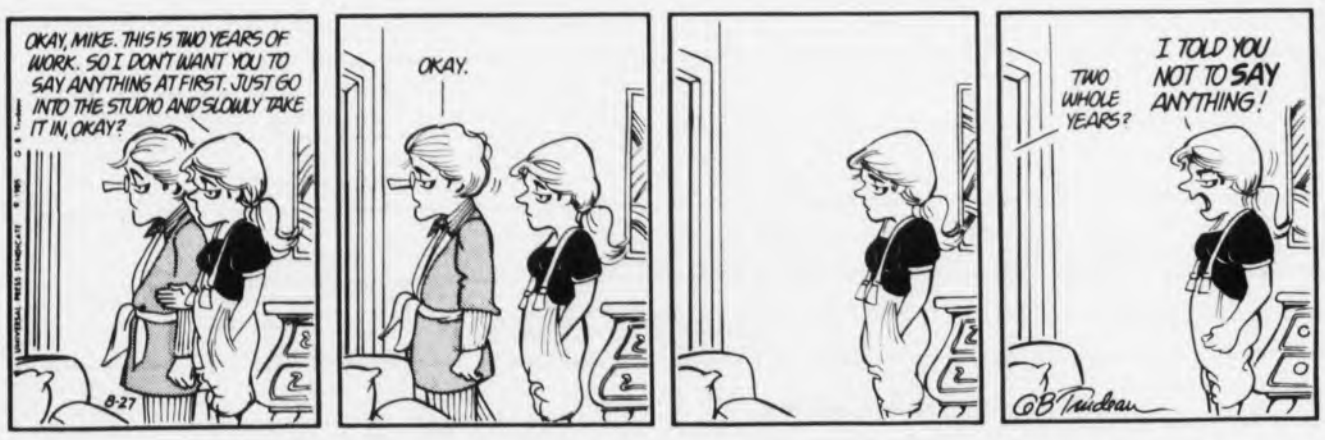
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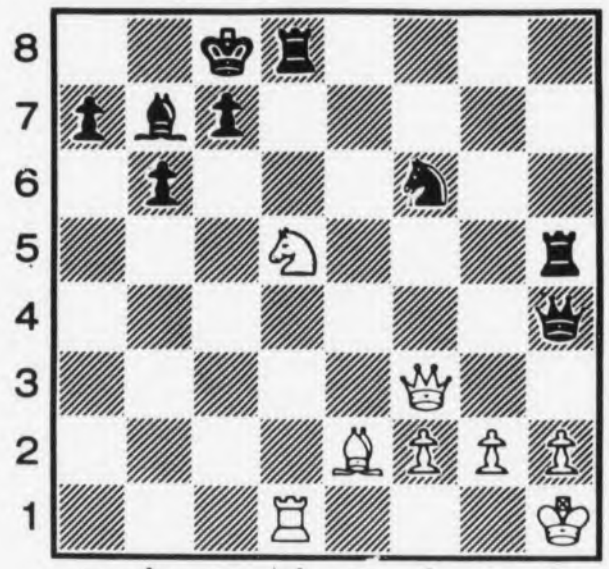




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CAR STEREOS: Alpine, in dash, digital, AM-FM cassette, like new, $150. Alpine in dash AM-FM cassette for compact car, $75. 25 in. color TV, $50. Gas range, good condition, $150. 826-4217. (8/28)

WOODBURNING STOVE: heavy, black cast iron, Portland stove, classic Federalist design, fireplace front w/screen, side load. Cost $650, 3 years old, $200 firm. 826-2447. (O9/4-9/25)

POOL COVER: for 18 x 36 inground pool, 1 year old, $35. Pembroke, 826-2447. (8/28)

30" GAS STOVE with griddle, $125 or B.O. 837-5810 or 749-1573 after 9/2/85. (O8/28-9/18)

MOVING MUST SELL brass bed, sofa, coffee tables, executive desk & chair, antiques and more. Must see. 837-3239. (O8/28-9/18)

FREEZER CHEST, 20.3 cu. ft., 35 H x 57 W x 31 dpth, by GE. White, ex. cond. $200. 826-6642. (O8/28-9/18)

BARCOLOUNGER: brown leather, eight months old, never used. Paid $450, sacrifice for $285. 659-4253. (O8/28-9/18)

Decorator GE Range

Yellow "Americana" sensi-temp griddle, meat thermometer, double oven, lower oven self-cleaning, good condition. $210. 383-9710. (O8/28-9/18)

FORTY DOLLAR SALE: 1 washing machine, 2 air conditioners, 1 sofa and expandable coffee table, plus attic and garage miscellaneous. 871-2664. (8/28)

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET: 1st quality, perfect condition. 570 sf. beige; 560 sf red & green tartan. Exceptional bargain at $400. Eves. 837-8398. (8/28)

VACUUM CLEANER sale! Braintree Vacuum grand opening! Save on Eureka and Hoover. New and used vacuums, all makes repaired. Braintree Vacuum, 1719 Washington St., Braintree. 843-2592. 8/28

For Sale

STEREO SPEAKERS

3-way, 8 OHM system with 2-4½-10 inch speakers, custom made oak cabinets 39H-20W-20D. $175 for the pair. 335-0533. 9/4

FOR SALE

Dining room set, glass hutch, oval table, 6 chairs, side board, $800. Call 331-1262. 9/4

FOR SALE - Modern office furniture, used 4 years, excellent condition. Desks, chairs, lamps, telecopier, Royfax bond copier. Call Janet 367-8610. 9/11

LADIES COATS (2), Navy Pea Coat 9-10, $14. Gray wool car coat 9-10, $14. 848-5899. 8/28

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR converts to play table, excellent condition. $40. 335-4451. 8/28

DARK PINE TRESTLE table w/2 leaves, 2 benches, 6 chairs and a desk to match. Reasonable. Make an offer. 337-9681. 8/28

PEREGO STROLLER with hood. Excellent condition. $40. 331-8175. 8/28

ORIGINAL BRAND (Ball) canning jars or mason jars, pint and quart size. $5/dozen. 843-2257. 8/28

ALBUMS AND RECORDS, collectors items, old and new, very reasonable. Sold also by quantity. Call anytime 848-4335. 8/28

KITCHEN SET, table, 4 chairs, $40. 335-4793. 8/28

HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC, w/50mm, 14 lens + a Lentar tele-photo lens. $125 for both. 383-1183. (8/28)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

For Sale

ONE DOUBLE bed, $30; one single bed, $15. 837-5620. (8/7-8/28)

TWO TWIN BEDS, headboard, footboard, and frames, all wood. $20 each. Bassett five drawer chest, $30. 878-7679. (8/7-8/28)

ELEC. GENERATOR, 155 and 230 VAC rated at 3500 watts, 7 HP Briggs and Stratton electric starter. Practically new. Call 659-7390. (8/7-8/28)

USED LAWNMOWERS, cheap. Call 834-7563. (O8/14-9/4)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

10 H.P. WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR/ riding mower, extra wide cut, with wheel barrel attachment. In excellent running condition. $750. 837-3188. (O8/14-9/4)

OAK TRESTLE TABLE: 71x42. Top needs refinishing. $125. Riding lawn mower. Needs work, $125. Castro convertible couch, $25. 834-9597. (O8/14-9/4)

27' ROUND POOL LINER, used 1 season, $65. Large Webber Grill, exc. cond., $30. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

JEAN'S IMPORT: We are selling all the merchandise at 40-50% off and showcase and display unit, on Sat., Aug. 25, 9-12 or call 834-6178. (O8/21-9/11)

SOLID WOOD POOL DECK, 8x12, $100. Pool accessories (sand filter, etc.), $150. Hollywood style twin beds complete, fair condition, $25 each. Call 834-8813. (8/28)

DESIGNER BRIDAL GOWN: size 8; hat w/veil; slip and bouquet, $500. Call Laura evenings, 834-7714. (8/28)

WOOD STOVE: Scandia, exc. cond., with blower, $150. Braided wool rug, 14x7½, $40. Desk with hutch top, $85. Call 826-5604. (8/28)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.** (O8/21-9/11)

NEED FREE RIDE to California. Approx. Sept. 1st. Drive my U-Haul, I pay expenses, 545-1818. (8/21-8/28)

RIDERS WANTED, share expenses into Boston only. Leave Marsh. at 6 a.m. beg. Aug. 26. Will pick up from Office Supply to Rt. 3, 837-0253. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET: share large house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utilities. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (O8/28-9/4)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call

383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Wanted

PIANO WANTED: in excellent condition. Will talk price and will pick up. Call 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: $175 per month, house close to beach. 834-7703. (8/28)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents
Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
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TF

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Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

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$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
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☐3. Business Opportunities
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☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

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☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
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Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

A to Z YARD SALE Antenna to Zither, 26 Mandalay Rd. (off Oak St.) South Weymouth, Sat., Aug. 31. Rain date Sun., Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8/28

MOVING SALE: every Sat. & Sun., 9-4, 844 Webster St., Marshfield. Furniture, clothing, tools, shutters, and lots more. (O8/14-9/4)

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 31, 10-4, 93 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. Household goods, some furniture, etc. (8/28)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 31, 9-2, rain or shine, 2 Rocky Run, Hingham (off High St. & Bucket Mill Lane). (8/28)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, clothing, tools, lamps, garden tools, jewelry, lots more. 9-5, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 505 Ferry St., Marshfield. (8/28)

YARD SALE: come and see what we have for you. Sat., Aug. 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weather permitting. 138 Jericho Rd., Scituate. (8/28)

CRAFT SHOWS/FLEA MARKET: Att. Crafters; Holiday Craft Festival, Sept. 21, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield. Sponsored by Standish Humane Society. For application or information, call B. Davis, 224-2008. (8/28-9/4)

HUGE YARD SALE
Clothes Galore, some designers, all dry cleaned, sizes 6 to 16, shoes sizes 5 to 6 men's, antique hutch, picture frames, children bike, bric-a-brac, lamps, and a carpet.
Sat. Aug. 31, 8:30-4:00
rain date: Sept. 1
Macomber Way, Marshfield Hills

Antiques

Janet Smith Auction Gallery
Center of Kingston, MA
Every Tuesday & Friday 7:00 PM. We buy 1 item or, entire estates. Also take consignment.
585-2003 T

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Wicker • Used Furniture
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335-0391 TF

Instruction

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SAT-SSAT PREPARATION, private school teachers will prepare you for upcoming SAT's and SSAT's. Intense and comprehensive reviews of English and Math sections of College Entrance and private secondary school exams. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. (O8/28-9/28)

ART ENRICHMENT CLASSES for students entering grades 1-5. Experienced certified art teacher. Call 826-9725. (8/28-9/4)

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Piano, Voice
Lessons and Coaching
Joan Jensen
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Why should your child learn piano? Self-expression. Poise. Confidence. Perseverance. Appreciation. Pride. Enjoyment. Coordination. Release. Pleasure. Patience. Sociability. Fun. Relaxation. Etc. Etc.
Teacher with twenty years experience Thorough instruction in technic, repertoire and theory. Frequent piano parties and performance opportunities for those who wish. Member Leading piano teaching Assoc.
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DISCOVER THE JOY of making music! Piano lessons with experienced, patient teacher who is professionally trained musician and conductor. All ages and levels. Now accepting students for Fall. 837-3677. (8/14-9/25)

PIANO LESSONS
Group and/or private; traditional, age 7 - adult; Suzuki, age 3-6. Ann Doble, Hanover, 826-2296. (O8/21-9/11)

Other

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

Lost & Found

LOST CAT, $50 reward, Grey with white paws, stomach, and bib, male, part Angora. 15 yrs. old, only 2 teeth. Missing from Edgewood Rd., Greenbush/Scit. area since 8/10/85. Answers to "Harry". 545-2021, keep trying. (8/21-9/11)

BLACK CAT, young female, one ear is crimped, in vic. of Mrfd. Fair, days 789-2471, eves. 837-6810. (8/21-8/28)

LOST CAT: School St., Marshfield vicinity. Petite black/gray tiger. Long-haired female. Nick on one ear, long ear hairs. 837-6615 anytime. (O8/28-9/18)

FOUND: tri-colored cat, mostly white with gray & orange markings, on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. 383-9004. (8/28)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: friendly, orange male cat near Fieldston beach. 837-8668. (8/28)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Tame green-wing Macaw w/excel. feathering. Bird depot. Macaw cage and perch included in sale. (Cage retails for $750). $1,500. Serious inquiries only. 834-8645. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

AKC TIBETAN terrier puppies, m/f avail. Great with children. No shed, no smell, 749-6067. (8/14-9/4)

BRED FOR TEMPERAMENT
AKC Reg. Ger. Shep. 10 wks. Sire, Dam on premises. 749-4355 after Aug. 18. 9/4

AKC MALE BEAGLE. Born 12/30/84. Shots and wormed. Started. Trial. Phone 331-7817. 8/28

NEW BABY & HOME forces us to give away our pure-bred English Setter. 1½ years old, all shots, neutered male, great disposition, needs family, time & space. Call 545-0631. (O8/21-9/11)

HORSES BOARDED
Lessons Available
629 Willard St., Quincy, on bus line. Full-time attendant. Full board includes vitamins, three hay feedings.
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8/28

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40 lbs. - $25.00
20 lbs. - $13.40
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Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
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Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD, COAL STOVE. Pro-Former Z. 3 years old, like new, seldom used, $850, 837-5901. (8/14-9/4)

BETTER'N BENS fireplace insert wood stove, fits opening width 25" to 38" wide. $125 or Best Offer. Call 294-8185. (O8/28-9/18)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for $7.50. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
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Call June 843-5414
9/4

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Auction Sale Day: Labor Day, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m.
Exhibition Days: Sat., Aug. 31st 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 1st 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., also before sale time
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Auctions

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That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
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Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

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The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call Alda Tedeschi at **585-3883.**

Receptions

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
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8/28

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NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonys to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
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545-3341 *Full Service Florist!*

classifieds 3

Child Care Wanted

NORWELL COUPLE DESIRES adult care for 2 girls ages 5 and 1½ years to start early Sept. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 5 year old will attend 1/2 day kindergarten Sept.-May. Care may be at our large private Norwell home. Call 5:30 to 9 p.m. 659-7269, or Steve, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 331-4900. (O8/14-9/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for teacher's 3 year old and first grader in our Hanover home. References. 878-1275.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: responsible, reliable woman with own transportation and exc. references for after school child care, 1 child. Call 383-0413. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacations off. 826-7435 early am or evening. (8/14-8/28)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 year old in my Hingham home. Four days per week. 9:30-3:30. Own transportation necessary. Call 749-8124 or 383-1823. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE, REPONSIBLE, CARING ADULT for 2 boys, 8 and 13, after school, 3:30-5:30. Call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for baby-sitting and light housekeeping, 3 to 4 afternoons per week in my Hanover home. $5 per hour. Ideal for a retired person who loves children. Call evenings, 871-3176. (O8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for a 13 month old in my home, 4 days after school. School vacations off. Call 834-4522. (O8/21-9/11)

LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for 3 month old boy and 3 year old girl. Hours negotiable. References required. Good salary. 837-8559. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON to supervise afterschool activities of two children, ages 6 and 9. Must have own transportation. 837-5602 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible high school student or adult to provide after-school care for 6 year old boy. Marshfield Hills Village area. Hours 3-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

SUB. MOTHER/ HOUSEKEEPER
Resp. adult needed to be home for 4th grader after school. Housekeeping optional. Need car. 848-6840. 8/28

EMPTY NEST?
Bright 3 year old cuddly infant needs mature, dependable woman to provide TLC in their home 10-2 afternoons a week. References, transportation required. S. Weymouth, 335-1676. 9/11

RESPONSIBLE and dependable babysitter available in Braintree or Weymouth area. Please call Erin at 843-8120. 9/11

MATURE LOVING woman to care for toddler and baby in Braintree near Liberty and Middle Street. References required, own transportation. 3-4 days per week, 848-2483. 9/11

BRAINTREE PLAYGROUP STARTING UP:
Looking for first time mothers with babies between 6 and 12 months to start local playgroup. Call Susan 848-0944. 9/18

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for infant care 1 1/2 days/week, my home. 837-5840 or 934-6945. (8/21-9/11)

Hanover
Teacher needs dependable person to care for two children in our Hanover home. References 826-5615. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET MOM seeks mature person to sit with infant and three yr. old three days/week (M,T,Th) beginning Sept. 3. Exp. and ref. req. 383-6743. (8/21-9/11)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed 3-5:30 p.m. weekdays after school to care for two children, $45—60. 826-8968. (8/21-9/11)

BABY SITTER WANTED starting Sept. Tues. only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home for 2 boys. Trans. provided, 837-8969 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE, active grandmother-type sought for most responsible yet rewarding position. Loving care for our one yr. old daughter. We'd like you to feel like family and actively participate in the joy of helping our daughter grow and realize her full potential. As a working couple, we'll depend on you Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30. We'll offer you an excellent salary in return for your loving care and attention. Please call us in Duxbury (Nr town hall) 934-2559. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues. and Thurs. to care for two children in my Pemb. home 8:30 to 4, 294-1986. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Marshfield beginning in Sept. Own transp., day hours. Mother with young child is acceptable. Dependability is essential. Ref. req., 837-0615. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit for two children, age 3 mos. and 2 yrs. In my Pembroke home. Refs. and own trans. req. Please call 294-8884 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

WANTED: a sitter for one eight year-old girl, second grade, after school care, 3:30-5:30, 4 days a week in the Cedar Elementary School area, Hanover. Call 826-3683 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 1-2 mornings/week for 1 year old in my home near Scituate/Norwell line. Own trans. a must. Please call 545-0068 for more details. (8/28)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-5 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Call 545-6083. (O8/28-9/18)-

WANTED
Mature, responsible caring adult to care for nine year old. Permanent Part-time position. Four Days/Week approx. 16-20 hrs. Starting late Aug. in Norwell home. Flexibility necessary. Must have own transportation. Ref. req. Call eves. and weekends.
659-7927

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Forest Park area South Weymouth. Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:00-3:00. Must be responsible and dependable. $25.00 or I will take your children 1 or 2 days per week!
Call 337-3865 8/21

Child Care

MOTHER OF 20 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, reasonable rates, ref. available. Call Denise 837-6647. (8/14-8/28)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SCITUATE-COHASSET-NORWELL LINE: responsible mother will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (O8/28-9/18)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (8/7-8/28)

FAMILY DAY CARE: September openings, quality child care by certified teacher, in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for children ages 2-5 years. Essex St., Weymouth. For more info. call 331-8274 after 5 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided by experienced teacher for students from Plymouth River or St. Paul's School, Hingham. 740-1464. (O8/14-9/4)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2.9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or **826-2544**

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. thru June, clean, attractive 2 B/R furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer and dryer, near beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/6-8/28)

GREEN HARBOR: Sept. 5 thru June 5—2 BR furnished house, large living room with log-burning fireplace, large kitchen with gas log in stove. $500 month, plus utilities. Call 834-9248. (8/7-8/28)

BRANT ROCK: charming ocean view cottage with barn. Two plus bedrooms, wood stove, gas heat. Must see! Sept. to June, $395 plus; or year round, $650 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

GARAGE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, one car garage and 22 x 12 ft. room for winter storage. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

SCITUATE: antique colonial 3 bedroom home. Dining room with fireplace. Large acre lot. $795/mo. References required. 383-0092. (O8/14-9/4)

EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, near So. Beach. Beautiful 4 bedroom salt box, cathedral ceilings, sliders to deck. Sleeps 7 plus baby's crib. Fall weekly rates. Call 585-2443. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 15 - May 15. Small 2 bedroom home on busline. $325 per month plus utilities. First, 1st, security deposit, references. 837-9604. (O8/14-9/4)

HUMAROCK: want to live in lovely spacious California ranch? Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washer. View of river and Marshfield Hills. Fenced in lot. $575/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Sept. 14 - June, 1986. 834-7358. (O8/14-9/4)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept. to June. $600/mo. plus utilities. 383-0490, 383-1033. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: teachers, etc. 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, elect. heat, gas hot water, stove. Completely furnished. Duxbury Beach. $400/mo. References required. Available Sept. first week - June 15, 1986. 834-4698. (O8/14-9/4)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (O8/21-9/11)

For Rent

COZY, 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, washing machine, overlooking beautiful Green Harbor. Sept.-June. $550. 899-1423. (O8/28-9/18)

GREEN HARBOR: winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room. $500 per month. Call evenings, 924-0314. (8/28)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, clean, attractive, 2 bedroom furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer & dryer, near the beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/28)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

BEST ON THE BEACH, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from ocean in an exclusive compound, with private beach and a sweeping view of natural dunes. Groups ok, pets ok. Avail. Sept. to June, $750 plus util., 834-4448. (8/7-8/28)

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, six nights for two at Los Brisos Resorts in Acapulco, Mexico, includes private casita, private pool, unlimited use of vehicle, breakfast, beach club and more, $750. Call Wittrup, 545-0806. (8/7-8/28)

NORTH SCITUATE, 1 bdrm., new appliances, fireplace, deck and full basement. Avail. Sept. 1, $600, call Wendy, 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7-8/28)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT 1 bedroom apartment, year-round rental, includes all major appliances, $600/mo. plus util. and one month's deposit. Call Joy 837-1181. (8/7-8/28)

HUMAROCK, sm. 2 BR, gas heated home, furnished, on South River Sept. thru June, no pets, security required, $500 per. mo. plus util., 834-4622. (8/14-9/4)

FIELDSTON, 4 b.r. furnished, cable T.V., gas heat, no pets, $475, plus util. Sec. deposit, Oct. 1, 1985 - May 30, 1986. 834-8997, 773-4601. (8/21-9/11)

GREEN HARBOR, 2 bdrm. cape with fireplace avail. Sept. 15-June 15., $450/mo. plus util., first and last month's rent and sec. dep., 837-8113. (8/21-9/11)

SMALL WINTERIZED COTTAGE avail. from Sept. to June, $335/mo. plus util. 837-8651, 837-5711. (8/21-9/11)

PROVINCETOWN: Fall - weekly & weekend rates, 2 bedroom modern condo. Parking, walk to town, across from beach. 383-6942. (8/28)

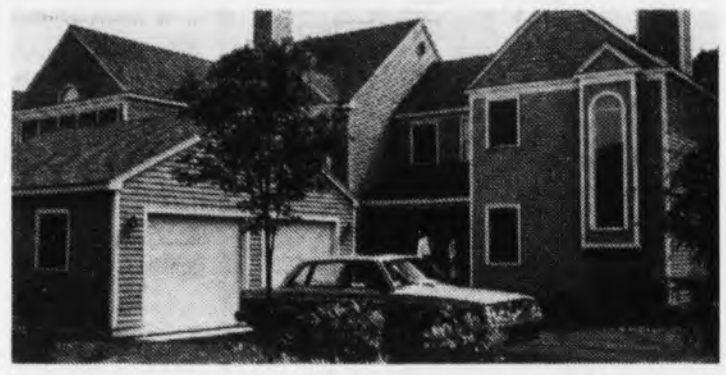
CAPE COD: lovely two bedroom cottage for fall rental. Nicely furnished, heated, color cable TV, near beach and shopping in Dennisport. $200 per week. 331-8566. (O8/28-9/18)

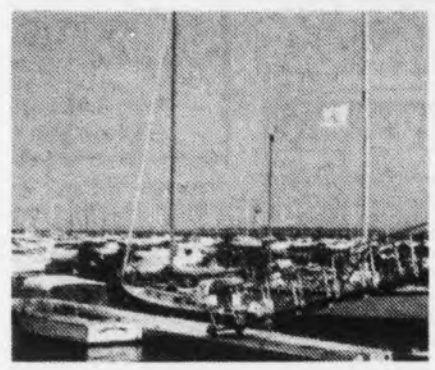
SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate







The Cape Cod life you've waited for is here. Now. In Duxbury.

Oceanwoods is selling as fast as it's being built, for a lot of reasons. Cape living, without the battle of the bridge. Quality construction and creative architecture you thought had passed you by. Residents' use of one of the world's great beaches, in one of New England's most beautiful towns.

Choice two-bedroom townhomes and condominiums remain, from 1500 to more than 2000 sq. ft. From $154,000 to $260,000. With a few remaining single-family residences, designed by award-winning architects.

Come enjoy 23 acres of salt air, balconies, ocean view, crickets at night and serenity—only 45 minutes from Boston. But, do it now. So someone else isn't enjoying what you should be.



oceanwoods

Sales office open 1-6, Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parks St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative, Inc.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires quiet, year-round small home/carriage house or apartment rental in Duxbury, Pembroke, Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell area. Call Jeff, 767-0166 eves. (8/28)

WANTED TO RENT: Room, small house, apartment. Single male, 36, references if necessary. 834-8450 evenings. (8/7-8/28)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 rm. ranch, 2 BR, gas heat, W/D, wood/coal burning stove, 1st & last mos. rent. $400 + utilities. 834-8645. (O8/28-9/18)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 9/18

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information.

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PLYMOUTH, classically unique ocean view condo, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, $105K . . . Call Steve, 335-7958. (8/21-9/11)

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Commercial Rental

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (8/7-8/28)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (8/28-9/18)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (8/7-8/28)

SCITUATE OFFICE SPACE: beautiful executive style double suite office for rent. Splush wall to wall carpeting, indirect lighting, air conditioned, storage room, draperies, paneled walls, beautiful. Only $450/month includes all utilities except telephone. Call today, 545-3098. (8/28-9/4)

HALL FOR RENT - So. Weymouth
Air conditioned, holds 225 people comfortably, full bar, dance floor, ample parking. Great for all occasions. Call 331-0145 anytime. 8/28

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

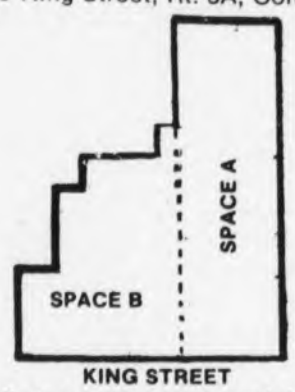
COHASSET

in the Brigantine Building, Route 3A.
~~RENTED~~
Completely redone 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
Call Owner
383-6800

4 classifieds

Real Estate

RETAIL STORE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	**235-5193**
Broker	*Chris Ford*	**383-1887**

Services

ED'S TILE & CARPET
Carpet sales, shop at home. Armstrong & Mannington linoleum, carpet cleaning, inhouse & pickup services. Ceramic tile sales & installation.
878-3959 T



Rec. Vehicles

CAMPER: 11½ ft., sleeps six. Camp Four deluxe. Sacrifice $800. Call 826-8782. (O8/28-9/18)

TENT TRAILER
1983 Palomino Pony Deluxe Model. Stove, sink, cooler. Sleeps six. Light-weight. Pull with compact car. $2250. 837-2861 any time. (8/28)

Trucks

Snow Plow
8' Fisher three way angle plow complete with pump, regulator hoist, etc. $1000 firm. Call 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1970 FORD F250 4 WD, V8, 4 spd. Fisher power angle, plow, runs well, some rust. Must sell, $1500 or B.O. 826-8212. (8/28)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
Jack & Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor
MA 02041 T



Susanne's Ocean Inn
"A historic colonial inn" located directly on Minot Beach 21 rooms for your out-of-town guests. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails.
Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
66 Glades Rd.
North Scituate
02060



The Ocean Village MOTOR INN
875 Ocean St.
P.O. Box 1061
Marshfield, MA 02050
Air conditioning • Across from beach
• Cable TV • Continental breakfast
837-9901 **837-9902**

Kimball's By-The-Sea
A Full Service Inn
Restaurant • Bar
124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 383-6650

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Jonathan Livingston Square
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Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	**235-5193**
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Trucks

1972 CHEVY C-30 Dump Truck. 350-4bbl. Runs strong. Dumps great. Needs floorboards. $2400. 834-9462. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4 deluxe long bed w/fiberglass cap, beach tires, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo. 659-4106. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD, black, power steering, power brakes, stereo, removable top, good condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-5427 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

Boats/ Supplies

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders. 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

16' MERCURY FIBERGLASS, 2 sets of sails, fixed keel. $1800. Mercury motor, 3 1/2 hp, $350. 545-4379. (8/7-8/28)

BOSTON WHALER 17' fiberglass sailboat sloop, EZ loader trailer, cuddy main sail, jib spiniker, exc. cond. $3850. 585-3311. (8/7-8/28)

21' STARCRAFT FIBERGLASS boat i.o. good running cond., 188 Mercury. 834-6356. (8/7-8/28)

17 FT. O'DAY Day Sailer, II with main, jib, cuddy doors, boom vang, tiller, ext. and cushions, Johnson's 6 hp $2650, call Bob 834-7528. (8/7-8/28)

1972 SEARAY OVERNIGHTER
24 ft. new canvas top, depth finder, trim tabs, radios, swim-deck, 3070NC engine, inboard/outboard trailer, slip for rest of year $9,000 or bo, 834-4613 after 6 p.m. (8/7-8/28)

WANTED TO BUY, mooring in Scit. Harbor to 32'. 646-3570. (8/14-9/4)

1980 25' CATALINA sailboat w/1982 Johnson outboard. Many extras, including cradle, mooring, exc. cond., must sell $14,200 or b.o. 826-5527. (8/14-9/4)

Pearson 22
Cruising sloop. Fast and stable. Outboard, knotmeter, CB, four sails, many extras. $7500 or b.o. call 383-0275. (8/21-9/11)

1982 SEA RAY: 22.5 ft. Express Cruiser Weekender. Loaded, meticulous condition, camper top, 228 I/O Merc., in water, must see. $25,000. 834-7290, 923-9446. (O8/28-9/18)

Auto Inspection

USED CARS • SALVAGE • TUNE UPS • BRAKES
RADIATORS • RAMP TRUCK • 24 HR. ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
SUNOCO *Marshfield Sunoco*
2054 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050 T
834-8936 837-8717

Two Wheels

1984 Kawasaki
Voyager the ultimate luxury tourer. All electronics AM-FM stereo (B-intercom) much much more. Call for info., asking $6995, 749-9413 after 6. (8/21-9/11)

BATAVUS MOPED: like new, barely broken in. Directional signals, basket rack. $450. 837-5523. (O8/21-9/11)

Auto Parts

1 REBUILT CHEVY, TURBO 350 auto. trans., just rebuilt, asking $100, Jack 837-6540. (8/21)

2 LIKE NEW TIRES: on rims. Size #78 x 13". For Datsun or other small car. #40. Call 834-7792. (8/28)

V.W. ENGINE 1500 cc single port with carburator, $20. Call Weymouth 337-6020. 8/28

Boats/ Supplies

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332

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24 ft. new canvas top, depth finder, trim tabs, radios, swim-deck, 3070NC engine, inboard/outboard trailer, slip for rest of year $9,000 or bo, 834-4613 after 6 p.m. (8/7-8/28)

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Cruising sloop. Fast and stable. Outboard, knotmeter, CB, four sails, many extras. $7500 or b.o. call 383-0275. (8/21-9/11)

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Sailing Instruction Membership Club
SCITUATE SAILING CENTER
545-9182

Unbeatable Prices
AMF Sunfish-Zuma $995 up; Tiga Windsurfer $399 up. Hydrosport Grumman aluminum bass and fishing boats $350 up. Discount fishing tackle.
Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Auto Inspection

Rietzl
Porsche Audi
59 Pond St.
Norwell, MA 02061
871-0777 T

Autos

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, one owner, excellent condition, 2-tone w/vinal roof, auto-trans., ower steering & brakes. Recent tires, brakes. $1,500 or best offer. Norwell, 879-8348. (8/7-8/28)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto., 57,000 mi., good cond., $800 or b.o., 545-3801, ask for Sean, leave message. (8/7-8/28)

1976 MUSTANG, good cond., $850 or b.o. 834-9469. (8/7-8/28)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, exc. cond., $995, 878-1336. (8/7-8/28)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. white V8 auto trans., p/s, p/b, 1 yr. muffler system, 4 new tires, runs good, $395. 837-2014. (8/14-9/4)

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 custom, solid frame and body. All power, runs great, many new parts with all receipts, needs paint, $700. 293-9714. (8/14-9/4)

1978 CJ5 JEEP Renegade, stickers, 6 cyl., Alpine stereo, light bar, chrome rims, soft top, $2950. 834-4308. (8/14-9/4)

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, new brakes, tires, shocks, interior exc., am/fm cassette stereo. 826-4210. (8/14-9/4)

1976 CHEROKEE 4-wheel drive, runs good, good tires. Stereo, rack, body rot, b.o. 837-2140. (8/21-9/11)

1978 Z-28 55K orig. Emeron blue paint, new tires, power everything. Mint. 837-2768. $5500 or b.o. (8/21-9/11)

MERCEDES, 1983 280 SL roadster, 5 speed, 2 tops, ABS brakes, Blaupunkt, 18,000 miles, new cond., asking $28,000, 934-7235. (8/21-9/11)

75 VALIANT, $425, 4 dr. sedan, 837-8484. (8/21-9/11)

1979 DATSUN 310 GX, 30 + m.p.g., am/fm, good cond., $1960 or best offer, 749-1791. (8/21)

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2 + 2, 32,000 mi., one owner, fully loaded, exc. cond., $10,000 or b.o. 834-9029. (8/21)

1977 CHEROKEE, low mileage. Exc. cond., loaded w/extras. Asking $2250, 749-6607. (8/21-9/11)

1973 PINTO WAGON , passed inspection, runs well, only $300, 837-6021. (8/21)

1975 CADILLAC Sedan-DeVille. All power options, good cond., safe reliable trans. $950 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

1984 OLDS FIRENZA LX sedan, 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond., power S, B, W, locks, cruise, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Leaving country, must sell, $9500. Call 834-6137 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8431. (8/21-9/11)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC sedan, very good mechanical cond., slight body work needed, $900 or b.o., 834-4033. (8/21-9/11)

1982 MERCURY WAGON: Cougar GS Villager, air, AM/ FM stereo cassette, many more options, exc. cond., garaged. 834-8805. (O8/28-9/18)

1975 ALPHA-ROMEO SPIDER convertible, has hard-top too. One owner, good condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-2237 evenings. (O8/28-9/18)

1977 FORD WINDOW VAN: privacy glass all around, 300 6-cyl. engine, auto. transmission, recent battery, starter, brakes, etc. Good tires, everything runs great. Must sell. $1700 or B.O. 383-9067. (8/28)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: air, digital dash, trip computer, premium stereo cassette w/equalizer, power windows, locks, mirrors, trunk, keyless entry, cruise, white, superior condition. $7900. Pembroke, 826-2447. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 FIAT STRADA: new clutch, looks and runs great, very dependable. $1500 or B.O. Call Gate 878-6990. (8/28)

1976 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, good condition, 455 cu. in., 62,000 miles, 2-door, every option. $2700. Call Rich at 749-5619 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE: fully equipped, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. Call 834-8177. (O8/28-9/18)

1971 CLASSIC VW, Karman Ghia, showroom condition, runs excellent. $6500. 837-4257. (8/28)

1978 DODGE MONACO: 4-door, 8 cyl., $750 or B.O. 293-5014. (8/28)

Autos

1985 FORD LTD WAGON: silver w/plush blue luxury interior, fully loaded plus extras, 3 yr. 60,000 miles & lifetime rustproofing warranty. 8500 miles. Must sell immediately for mortgage approval. $9200 or B.O. HELP! Call 826-9778 before noon or after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

PASSENGER VAN
1979 Ford six cyl., four speed, manual, four captains chairs, rear sofa bed, spoke wheels, stereo, tinted glass, roof rack, ladder, outside spare. No rust, runs well. $3995. 837-2861 anytime. (8/28)

1967 BARRACUDA standard, needs engine work. 1971 Dodge Polara, good running condition, best offers. Call 337-6526. 8/28

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA, 59K original miles, automatic, 4 cyl., clean car, runs good. A good buy at $1695. 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1969 FORD VAN, 3 spd., runs but needs minor work, $200 firm. Call 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1977 CORVETTE, automatic, T roof, chrome rack, AM/FM, air cond., white, low mileage, excellent cond., $10,500, 871-0773. 8/28

FOR GRANADA '78. Must sell. Six cylinder, automatic, rebuilt transmission, two new radials, $1400 or best offer, 849-9336, 843-6246. 8/28

MUST SELL - need money, '76 Ford Granada, 3 spd, A/C, AM/FM tape, runs good, $950 or BO, 843-0582, eves. 8-10. 8/28

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, A/C, body excellent, $650. Call after 5, 335-2711. 9/18

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, pin stripes, digital clock, very good condition. $4,900. C.J. after 6 p.m. 837-2794. (8/7-8/28)

Autos

1975 PONTIAC Grand Ville convertible. One owner. 659-7270. (O8/14-9/4)

Clean Car
1976 Blue Pontiac Gran Prix, ex. body, sun roof. New: shocks, brakes, battery, starter, rebuilt trans., 30% of engine new, good tires, aux. lights, burglar alarm, all receipts. A steal at $1800. Call Jack, 837-6540. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 DATSUN 810, 27,000 miles, exc. interior & exterior. Must be seen and heard. $4,000. 545-1557. (O8/14-9/4)

1972 MERCEDES 4 dr., new brakes & exhaust systems, transmission & motor have been replaced, body needs work. $1995. Call days, 439-8307, eves. 826-9882. (O8/14-9/4)

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 5 speed, AM/FM, 47,500 miles. Have new car, must sell. Exc. cond. Price negotiable. 471-0293 eves. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 HORIZON, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. Must sacrifice at $1900. 837-6598. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door. AM/FM stereo, sun roof, good condition. $1800. 837-8307. (O8/14-9/4)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 2 door, AM/FM radio, snow tires included. $500 or best offer. 585-6684. (O8/14-9/4)

1974 VW BUG, excellent running condition, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job, has some rust. Asking $850. Call Fred, 837-1144 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER K-10, loaded, A/C, low mileage, two-tone black/silver, 4 wheel drive. $13,000. 826-2500 days, 834-6311 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 SUBARU: excellent condition, 32 mpg, 4 dr. sedan. $1350. After 5 p.m., 837-6119. (O8/21-9/11)

USED AUTOMOBILE: 1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, high mileage, very good body condition. Asking $1500. Weekdays call after 6 p.m. 659-4457. (8/28)

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We lease all makes and models
Paul Maguire Leasing
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Marshfield
837-2814

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from **$13.95** FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from **$99.00** FREE MILES
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MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS.
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Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

classifieds 3

Child Care Wanted

NORWELL COUPLE DESIRES adult care for 2 girls ages 5 and 1½ years to start early Sept. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 5 year old will attend 1/2 day kindergarten Sept.-May. Care may be at our large private Norwell home. Call 5:30 to 9 p.m. 659-7269, or Steve, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 331-4900. (O8/14-9/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for teacher's 3 year old and first grader in our Hanover home. References. 878-1275.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: responsible, reliable woman with own transportation and exc. references for after school child care, 1 child. Call 383-0413. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE WOMAN to care for girls 3 and 8 in my Norwell home all day. Full or part week. School vacations off. 826-7435 early am or evening. (8/14-8/28)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 year old in my Hingham home. Four days per week. 9:30-3:30. Own transportation necessary. Call 749-8124 or 383-1823. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE, REPONSIBLE, CARING ADULT for 2 boys, 8 and 13, after school, 3:30-5:30. Call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for baby-sitting and light housekeeping, 3 to 4 afternoons per week in my Hanover home. $5 per hour. Ideal for a retired person who loves children. Call evenings, 871-3176. (O8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for a 13 month old in my home, 4 days after school. School vacations off. Call 834-4522. (O8/21-9/11)

LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for 3 month old boy and 3 year old girl. Hours negotiable. References required. Good salary. 837-8559. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON to supervise afterschool activities of two children, ages 6 and 9. Must have own transportation. 837-5602 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible high school student or adult to provide after-school care for 6 year old boy. Marshfield Hills Village area. Hours 3-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

SUB, MOTHER/ HOUSEKEEPER
Resp. adult needed to be home for 4th grader after school. Housekeeping optional. Need car. 848-6840. 8/28

EMPTY NEST?
Bright 3 year old cuddly infant needs mature, dependable woman to provide TLC in their home 102 afternoons a week. References, transportation required. S. Weymouth, 335-1676. 9/11

RESPONSIBLE and dependable babysitter available in Braintree or Weymouth area. Please call Erin at 843-8120. 9/11

MATURE LOVING woman to care for toddler and baby in Braintree near Liberty and Middle Street. References required, own transportation. 3-4 days per week, 848-2483. 9/11

BRAINTREE PLAYGROUP STARTING UP:
Looking for first time mothers with babies between 6 and 12 months to start local playgroup. Call Susan 848-0944. 9/18

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for infant care 1 1/2 days/week, my home. 837-5840 or 934-6945. (8/21-9/11)

Hanover
Teacher needs dependable person to care for two children in our Hanover home. References 826-5615. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET MOM seeks mature person to sit with infant and three yr. old three days/week (M,T,Th) beginning Sept. 3. Exp. and ref. req. 383-6743. (8/21-9/11)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed 3-5:30 p.m. weekdays after school to care for two children, $45—60. 826-8968. (8/21-9/11)

BABY SITTER WANTED starting Sept. Tues. only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home for 2 boys. Trans. provided, 837-8969 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE, active grandmother-type sought for most responsible yet rewarding position. Loving care for our one yr. old daughter. We'd like you to feel like family and actively participate in the joy of helping our daughter grow and realize her full potential. As a working couple, we'll depend on you Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30. We'll offer you an excellent salary in return for your loving care and attention. Please call us in Duxbury (Nr town hall) 934-2559. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues. and Thurs. to care for two children in my Pemb. home 8:30 to 4, 294-1986. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Marshfield beginning in Sept. Own transp., day hours. Mother with young child is acceptable. Dependability is essential. Ref. req., 837-0615. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit for two children, age 3 mos. and 2 yrs. In my Pembroke home. Refs. and own trans. req. Please call 294-8884 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

WANTED: a sitter for one eight year-old girl, second grade, after school care, 3:30-5:30, 4 days a week in the Cedar Elementary School area, Hanover. Call 826-3683 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 1-2 mornings/week for 1 year old in my home near Scituate/Norwell line. Own trans. a must. Please call 545-0068 for more details. (8/28)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-5 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Call 545-6083. (O8/28-9/18)-

WANTED
Mature, responsible caring adult to care for nine year old. Permanent Part-time position. Four Days/Week approx. 16-20 hrs. Starting late Aug. in Norwell home. Flexibility necessary. Must have own transportation. Ref. req. Call eves. and weekends.
659-7927

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Forest Park area South Weymouth. Mondays and Tuesdays. 9:00-3:00. Must be responsible and dependable. $25.00 or I will take your children 1 or 2 days per week!
Call 337-3865 8/21

Child Care

MOTHER OF 20 MONTH OLD will babysit in her home for small child or infant, reasonable rates, ref. available. Call Denise 837-6647. (8/14-8/28)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SCITUATE-COHASSET-NORWELL LINE: responsible mother will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (O8/28-9/18)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (8/7-8/28)

FAMILY DAY CARE: September openings, quality child care by certified teacher, in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for children ages 2-5 years. Essex St., Weymouth. For more info. call 331-8274 after 5 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided by experienced teacher for students from Plymouth River or St. Paul's School, Hingham. 740-1464. (O8/14-9/4)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2.9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or **826-2544**

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. thru June, clean, attractive 2 B/R furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer and dryer, near beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/6-8/28)

GREEN HARBOR: Sept. 5 thru June 5—2 BR furnished house, large living room with log-burning fireplace, large kitchen with gas log in stove. $500 month, plus utilities. Call 834-9248. (8/7-8/28)

BRANT ROCK: charming ocean view cottage with barn. Two plus bedrooms, wood stove, gas heat. Must see! Sept. to June, $395 plus; or year round, $650 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

GARAGE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, one car garage and 22 x 12 ft. room for winter storage. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

SCITUATE: antique colonial 3 bedroom home. Dining room with fireplace. Large acre lot. $795/mo. References required. 383-0092. (O8/14-9/4)

EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, near So. Beach. Beautiful 4 bedroom salt box, cathedral ceilings, sliders to deck. Sleeps 7 plus baby's crib. Fall weekly rates. Call 585-2443. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 15 - May 15. Small 2 bedroom home on busline. $325 per month plus utilities. First, 1st, security deposit, references. 837-9604. (O8/14-9/4)

HUMAROCK: want to live in lovely spacious California ranch? Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washer. View of river and Marshfield Hills. Fenced in lot. $575/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Sept. 14 - June, 1986. 834-7358. (O8/14-9/4)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept. to June. $600/mo. plus utilities. 383-0490, 383-1033. (O8/14-9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: teachers, etc. 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, elect. heat, gas hot water, stove. Completely furnished. Duxbury Beach. $400/mo. References required. Available Sept. first week - June 15, 1986. 834-4698. (O8/14-9/4)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (O8/21-9/11)

For Rent

COZY, 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, washing machine, overlooking beautiful Green Harbor. Sept.-June. $550. 899-1423. (O8/28-9/18)

GREEN HARBOR: winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room. $500 per month. Call evenings, 924-0314. (8/28)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, clean, attractive, 2 bedroom furnished Cape. Gas heat, washer & dryer, near the beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/28)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

BEST ON THE BEACH, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., fireplace, washer-dryer. Third house from ocean in an exclusive compound, with private beach and a sweeping view of natural dunes. Groups ok, pets ok. Avail. Sept. to June, $750 plus util., 834-4448. (8/7-8/28)

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, six nights for two at Los Brisos Resorts in Acapulco, Mexico, includes private casita, private pool, unlimited use of vehicle, breakfast, beach club and more, $750. Call Wittrup, 545-0806. (8/7-8/28)

NORTH SCITUATE, 1 bdrm., new appliances, fireplace, deck and full basement. Avail. Sept. 1, $600, call Wendy, 647-5251, 9-5. (8/7-8/28)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT 1 bedroom apartment, year-round rental, includes all major appliances, $600/mo. plus util. and one month's deposit. Call Joy 837-1181. (8/7-8/28)

HUMAROCK, sm. 2 BR, gas heated home, furnished, on South River Sept. thru June, no pets, security required, $500 per. mo. plus util., 834-4622. (8/14-9/4)

FIELDSTON, 4 b.r. furnished, cable T.V., gas heat, no pets, $475, plus util. Sec. deposit, Oct. 1, 1985 - May 30, 1986. 834-8997, 773-4601. (8/21-9/11)

GREEN HARBOR, 2 bdrm. cape with fireplace avail. Sept. 15-June 15., $450/mo. plus util., first and last month's rent and sec. dep., 837-8113. (8/21-9/11)

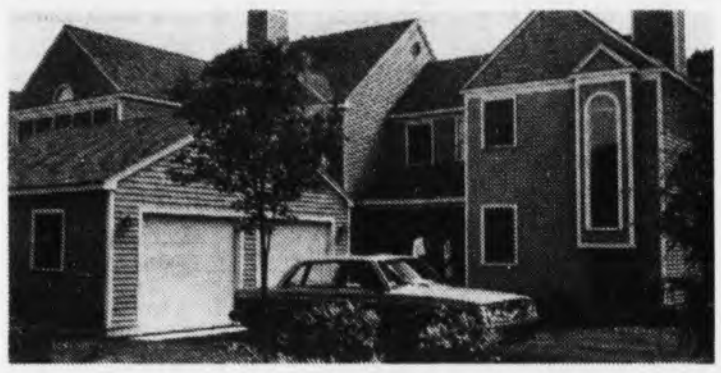
SMALL WINTERIZED COTTAGE avail. from Sept. to June, $335/mo. plus util. 837-8651, 837-5711. (8/21-9/11)

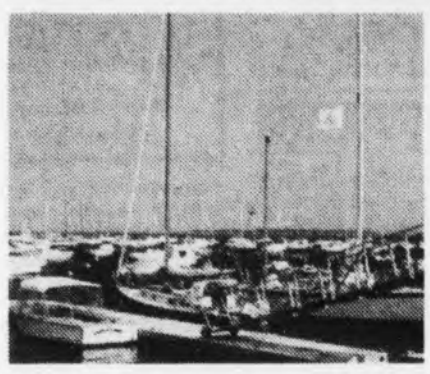
PROVINCETOWN: Fall - weekly & weekend rates, 2 bedroom modern condo. Parking, walk to town, across from beach. 383-6942. (8/28)

CAPE COD: lovely two bedroom cottage for fall rental. Nicely furnished, heated, color cable TV, near beach and shopping in Dennisport. $200 per week. 331-8566. (O8/28-9/18)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106

Real Estate







The Cape Cod life you've waited for is here. Now. In Duxbury.

Oceanwoods is selling as fast as it's being built, for a lot of reasons. Cape living, without the battle of the bridge. Quality construction and creative architecture you thought had passed you by. Residents' use of one of the world's great beaches, in one of New England's most beautiful towns.

Choice two-bedroom townhomes and condominiums remain, from 1500 to more than 2000 sq. ft. From $154,000 to $260,000. With a few remaining single-family residences, designed by award-winning architects.

Come enjoy 23 acres of salt air, balconies, ocean view, crickets at night and serenity—only 45 minutes from Boston. But, do it now. So someone else isn't enjoying what you should be.

oceanwoods

Sales office open 1-6. Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parks St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative, Inc.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires quiet, year-round small home/carriage house or apartment rental in Duxbury, Pembroke, Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell area. Call Jeff, 767-0166 eves. (8/28)

WANTED TO RENT: Room, small house, apartment. Single male, 36, references if necessary. 834-8450 evenings. (8/7-8/28)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 rm. ranch, 2 BR, gas heat, W/D, wood/coal burning stove, 1st & last mos. rent. $400 + utilities. 834-8645. (O8/28-9/18)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 9/18

HALL FOR RENT - So. Weymouth
Air conditioned, holds 225 people comfortably, full bar, dance floor, ample parking. Great for all occasions. Call 331-0145 anytime. 8/28

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information.

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PLYMOUTH, classically unique ocean view condo, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, $105K . . . Call Steve, 335-7958. (8/21-9/11)

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Commercial Rental

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (8/7-8/28)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (8/28-9/18)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (8/7-8/28)

SCITUATE OFFICE SPACE: beautiful executive style double suite office for rent. Splush wall to wall carpeting, indirect lighting, air conditioned, storage room, draperies, paneled walls, beautiful. Only $450/month includes all utilities except telephone. Call today, 545-3098. (8/28-9/4)

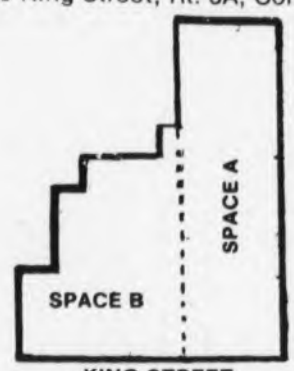
COHASSET
in the Brigantine Buildi[illegible] Route 3A.
~~RENTED~~
Completely redone 5[illegible]t. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
Call Owner
383-6800

4 classifieds

Real Estate

Real Estate

RETAIL STORE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	235-5193
Broker	*Chris Ford*	383-1887

Services

ED'S TILE & CARPET
Carpet sales, shop at home. Armstrong & Mannington linoleum, carpet cleaning, inHouse & pickup services. Ceramic tile sales & installation.
878-3959 T



Rec. Vehicles

CAMPER: 11½ ft., sleeps six. Camp Four deluxe. Sacrifice $800. Call 826-8782. (O8/28-9/18)

TENT TRAILER
1983 Palomino Pony Deluxe Model. Stove, sink, cooler. Sleeps six. Light-weight. Pull with compact car. $2250. 837-2861 any time. (8/28)

Trucks

Snow Plow
8' Fisher three way angle plow complete with pump, regulator hoist, etc. $1000 firm. Call 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1970 FORD F250 4 WD, V8, 4 spd. Fisher power angle, plow, runs well, some rust. Must sell, $1500 or B.O. 826-8212. (8/28)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Cocktail lounge and bar.
Efficiency apartments located directly on ocean.
Just a nice place to meet.
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Please call for reservations at 545-2272.
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Kimball's By-The-Sea
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Trucks

1972 CHEVY C-30 Dump Truck. 350-4bbl. Runs strong. Dumps great. Needs floorboards. $2400. 834-9462. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4 deluxe long bed w/fiberglass cap, beach tires, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo. 659-4106. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD, black, power steering, power brakes, stereo, removable top, good condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-5427 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

1973 CRUISERS, INC. 18' 6" Bowrider w/90 HP Merc. w/power-trim motor used 1 season. 1977 Shoreline trailer 25' call in exc. cond. Many access. inc. $5800 or BO. Call after 6 p.m. 585-4332.

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders. 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

16' MERCURY FIBERGLASS, 2 sets of sails, fixed keel. $1800. Mercury motor, 3 1/2 hp, $350. 545-4379. (8/7-8/28)

BOSTON WHALER 17' fiberglass sailboat sloop, EZ loader trailer, cuddy main sail, jib spiniker, exc. cond. $3850. 585-3311. (8/7-8/28)

21' STARCRAFT FIBERGLASS boat i.o. good running cond., 188 Mercury. 834-6356. (8/7-8/28)

17 FT. O'DAY Day Sailer, II with main, jib, cuddy doors, boom vang, tiller, ext. and cushions. Johnson's 6 hp $2650. call Bob 834-7528. (8/7-8/28)

1972 SEARAY OVERNIGHTER
24 ft. new canvas top, depth finder, trim tabs, radios, swim-deck, 3070NC engine, inboard/outboard trailer, slip for rest of year $9,000 or bo, 834-4613 after 6 p.m. (8/7-8/28)

WANTED TO BUY, mooring in Scit. Harbor to 32'. 646-3570. (8/14-9/4)

1980 25' CATALINA sailboat w/1982 Johnson outboard. Many extras, including cradle, mooring, exc. cond., must sell $14,200 or b.o. 826-5527. (8/14-9/4)

Pearson 22
Cruising sloop. Fast and stable. Outboard, knotmeter, CB, four sails, many extras. $7500 or b.o. call 383-0275. (8/21-9/11)

1982 SEA RAY: 22.5 ft. Express Cruiser Weekender. Loaded, meticulous condition, camper top, 228 I/O Merc., in water, must see. $25,000. 834-7290, 923-9446. (O8/28-9/18)

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Auto Inspection

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Two Wheels

1984 Kawasaki
Voyager the ultimate luxury tourer. All electronics AM-FM stereo (B-intercom) much much more. Call for info., asking $6995, 749-9413 after 6. (8/21-9/11)

BATAVUS MOPED: like new, barely broken in. Directional signals, basket rack. $450. 837-5523. (O8/21-9/11)

Auto Parts

1 REBUILT CHEVY, TURBO 350 auto. trans., just rebuilt, asking $100, Jack 837-6540. (8/21)

2 LIKE NEW TIRES: on rims. Size #78 x 13". For Datsun or other small car. #40. Call 834-7792. (8/28)

V.W. ENGINE 1500 cc single port with carburator, $20. Call Weymouth 337-6020. 8/28

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

15 FT. FIBERGLASS Chrysler "Mutineu" sailboat, very good cond., roller jib, $1200, J. Browne 826-2930, days. (8/21-9/11)

40' MOORING in Scit. inner Harbor. Block and tackle in new cond., desirable location, $4000, 545-4253. (8/21-9/11)

24' C & C, 1977. 84 Suzuki 8 h.p. OB, 5 sails, EZ loader trailer, exc. cond., $12,500, Hingham, 740-1242. (8/21-9/11)

40' CUSTOM built cabin cruiser, wood with fiberglass decks. Twin Palmer engines, fly bridge steering station, elect. heat, 3 burner propane stoves, 12V/110 ref., 2 sinks, hydraulic steering, VHF radio, CB radio, digital depth sounder, life jackets, free ext. life ring, anchor, fenders, deck lines compass, etc., very stable safe boat in exc. cond. on mooring in Scit. Scit. mooring avail., $11,500 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

25 FT. C&C 1981 SLOOP: hood, main-jib-genoa, 6 hp outboard, depth-sounder, VHF, cradle, exc. cond. $18,900. 749-6626. (8/28)

30 FT. CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, 1974 Chev. engine, new water tank, gas tanks & wiring. Price $6,000. Call 826-4702. (O8/28)

13' BOSTON WHALER, 1978, Evinrude, 35 hp, ready for the water. $2200. 383-0691. (8/28)

12' GAMEFISHER, fiberglass with positive flotation, 3 seats, 2/w storage, 3 HP Seagull motor, galvanized tilt trailer (Dilley). All in excellent condition, like new. Used in fresh water only. $1500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (Norwell) 878-8348. (8/7-8/28)

1984 16½' STARCRAFT lowrider with 1984 70 HP (less than 30 hours) and 1985 easy load trailer. Looks new, asking $5800. 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

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Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Autos

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, one owner, excellent condition, 2-tone w/vinal roof, auto-trans., ower steering & brakes. Recent tires, brakes. $1,500 or best offer. Norwell, 879-8348. (8/7-8/28)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

Autos

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto., 57,000 mi., good cond., $800 or b.o., 545-3801, ask for Sean, leave message. (8/7-8/28)

1976 MUSTANG, good cond., $850 or b.o. 834-9469. (8/7-8/28)

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, exc. cond., $995, 878-1336. (8/7-8/28)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. white V8 auto trans., p/s, p/b, 1 yr. muffler system, 4 new tires, runs good, $395. 837-2014. (8/14-9/4)

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 custom, solid frame and body. All power, runs great, many new parts with all receipts, needs paint, $700. 293-9714. (8/14-9/4)

1978 CJ5 JEEP Renegade, stickers, 6 cyl., Alpine stereo, light bar, chrome rims, soft top, $2950. 834-4308. (8/14-9/4)

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, new brakes, tires, shocks, interior exc., am/fm cassette stereo. 826-4210. (8/14-9/4)

1976 CHEROKEE 4-wheel drive, runs good, good tires. Stereo, rack, body rot, b.o. 837-2140. (8/21-9/11)

1978 Z-28 55K orig. Emeron blue paint, new tires, power everything. Mint. 837-2768, $5500 or b.o. (8/21-9/11)

MERCEDES, 1983 280 SL roadster, 5 speed, 2 tops, ABS brakes, Blaupunkt, 18,000 miles, new cond., asking $28,000, 934-7235. (8/21-9/11)

75 VALIANT, $425, 4 dr. sedan, 837-8484. (8/21-9/11)

1979 DATSUN 310 GX, 30 + m.p.g., am/fm, good cond., $1960 or best offer, 749-1791. (8/21)

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2 + 2, 32,000 mi., one owner, fully loaded, exc. cond., $10,000 or b.o. 834-9029. (8/21)

1977 CHEROKEE, low mileage. Exc. cond., loaded w/extras. Asking $2250, 749-6607. (8/21-9/11)

1973 PINTO WAGON , passed inspection, runs well, only $300, 837-6021. (8/21)

1975 CADILLAC Sedan-DeVille. All power options, good cond., safe reliable trans. $950 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

1984 OLDS FIRENZA LX sedan, 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond., power S, B, W, locks, cruise, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Leaving country, must sell, $9500. Call 834-6137 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8431. (8/21-9/11)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC sedan, very good mechanical cond., slight body work needed, $900 or b.o., 834-4033. (8/21-9/11)

1982 MERCURY WAGON: Cougar GS Villager, air, AM/ FM stereo cassette, many more options, exc. cond., garaged. 834-8805. (O8/28-9/18)

1975 ALPHA-ROMEO SPIDER convertible, has hard-top too. One owner, good condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-2237 evenings. (O8/28-9/18)

1977 FORD WINDOW VAN: privacy glass all around, 300 6-cyl. engine, auto. transmission, recent battery, starter, brakes, etc. Good tires, everything runs great. Must sell. $1700 or B.O. 383-9067. (8/28)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: air, digital dash, trip computer, premium stereo cassette w/equalizer, power windows, locks, mirrors, trunk, keyless entry, cruise, white, superior condition. $7900. Pembroke, 826-2447. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 FIAT STRADA: new clutch, looks and runs great, very dependable. $1500 or B.O. Call Gate 878-6990. (8/28)

1976 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, good condition, 455 cu. in., 62,000 miles, 2-door, every option. $2700. Call Rich at 749-5619 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE: fully equipped, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. Call 834-8177. (O8/28-9/18)

1971 CLASSIC VW, Karman Ghia, showroom condition, runs excellent. $6500. 837-4257. (8/28)

1978 DODGE MONACO: 4-door, 8 cyl., $750 or B.O. 293-5014. (8/28)

Autos

Autos

1985 FORD LTD WAGON: silver w/plush blue luxury interior, fully loaded plus extras, 3 yr. 60,000 miles & lifetime rustproofing warranty. 8500 miles. Must sell immediately for mortgage approval. $9200 or B.O. HELP! Call 826-9778 before noon or after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

PASSENGER VAN
1979 Ford six cyl., four speed, manual, four captains chairs, rear sofa bed, spoke wheels, stereo, tinted glass, roof rack, ladder, outside spare. No rust, runs well. $3995. 837-2861 anytime. (8/28)

1967 BARRACUDA standard, needs engine work. 1971 Dodge Polara, good running condition, best offers. Call 337-6526. 8/28

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA, 59K original miles, automatic, 4 cyl., clean car, runs good. A good buy at $1695. 659-4300 days. 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1969 FORD VAN, 3 spd., runs but needs minor work, $200 firm. Call 659-4300 days, 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1977 CORVETTE, automatic, T roof, chrome rack, AM/FM, air cond., white, low mileage, excellent cond. $10,500, 871-0773. 8/28

FOR GRANADA '78. Must sell. Six cylinder, automatic, rebuilt transmission, two new radials, $1400 or best offer, 849-9336, 843-6246. 8/28

MUST SELL - need money, '76 Ford Granada, 3 spd, A/C, AM/FM tape, runs good, $950 or BO, 843-0582, eves. 8-10. 8/28

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, A/C, body excellent, $650. Call after 5, 335-2711. 9/18

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, pin stripes, digital clock, very good condition. $4,900. C.J. after 6 p.m. 837-2794. (8/7-8/28)

Autos

Autos

1975 PONTIAC Grand Ville convertible. One owner. 659-7270. (O8/14-9/4)

Clean Car
1976 Blue Pontiac Gran Prix, ex. body, sun roof. New: shocks, brakes, battery, starter, rebuilt trans., 30% of engine new, good tires, aux. lights, burglar alarm, all receipts. A steal at $1800. Call Jack, 837-6540. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 DATSUN 810, 27,000 miles, exc. interior & exterior. Must be seen and heard. $4,000. 545-1557. (O8/14-9/4)

1972 MERCEDES 4 dr., new brakes & exhaust systems, transmission & motor have been replaced, body needs work. $1995. Call days, 439-8307, eves. 826-9882. (O8/14-9/4)

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 5 speed, AM/FM, 47,500 miles. Have new car, must sell. Exc. cond. Price negotiable. 471-0293 eves. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 HORIZON, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. Must sacrifice at $1900. 837-6598. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door. AM/FM stereo, sun roof, good condition. $1800. 837-8307. (O8/14-9/4)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 2 door, AM/FM radio, snow tires included. $500 or best offer. 585-6684. (O8/14-9/4)

1974 VW BUG, excellent running condition, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job, has some rust. Asking $850. Call Fred, 837-1144 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER K-10, loaded, A/C, low mileage, two-tone black/silver, 4 wheel drive. $13,000. 826-2500 days, 834-6311 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 SUBARU: excellent condition, 32 mpg, 4 dr. sedan. $1350. After 5 p.m., 837-6119. (O8/21-9/11)

USED AUTOMOBILE: 1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, high mileage, very good body condition. Asking $1500. Weekdays call after 6 p.m. 659-4457. (8/28)

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classifieds 5

Autos

1978 MAZDA GLC Hatchback, AM/FM, 68,000 miles, good condition, $850. Call 659-7459. (O8/14-9/4)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, A/C, stereo, some rust, 78K. $4695. 837-0992. (O8/14-9/4)

Autos

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES: 2-13", $25; 2-14", $35; 2-15", $40; 2-VW 15", $35. Anytime 837-2855. (O8/14-9/4)

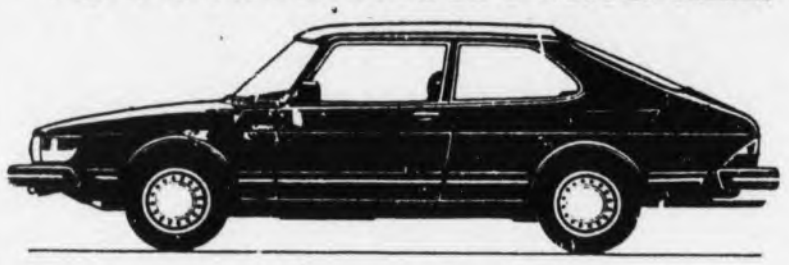
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, white, auto., good cond. $1500. 834-6268. (O8/14-9/4)

Autos

MUST SELL

1978 FORD E250 custom van, 57,000 miles, 351 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, power vent, air horns, roof rack & ladder, swivel reclining captains, sofa bed, ice box, sink, wine rack, cabinets, table. $4,300, price negotiable. 659-7380. (TFN)

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Help Wanted

Head Teacher
And teacher for day care office for children qualified. Further info. call 837-2452. (8/21-9/11)

HELP WANTED, landscape maintenance contractor needs hardworking individuals for fall, call Craig Bloodgood, 934-2526. (8/21-8/28)

LOCAL COMPANY with pleasant warehouse needs someone to assist with shipping and receiving, inventory management, part time. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

OFFICE ASSISTANT NORWELL— Responsibilities include processing, receivables, customer service, light bookkeeping. Flexible part-time hours. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NORWELL
Flexible part-time hours for invoicing, monthly statements, inventory control. For appt., call 871-2970. (8/7-8/28)

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for telephone answering service, eves. 3-8 p.m. Must be reliable. 934-0692 after 7, or 934-5574 days. Leave name and number. (O8/14-9/4)

Help Wanted

SPECIAL NEEDS PERSON with behavior modification background to care for 2 boys 3 & 6, 12 to 8 p.m., 3 days a week. Exc. salary. Send letter or resume with references to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

WANTED: a person for after school care for two girls, ages 11 and 8, four to five days a week, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning mid-September. Own transportation necessary. 749-6182. (O8/14-9/4)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTER boat in Green Harbor. Full time through November. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Capt. Tom 536-6738 or 837-4241. (8/7-8/28)

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe (in your own home) cassette tapes for a court stenographer. Experienced transcribers only please reply. Box CT, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/28-9/4)

PART-TIME FURNITURE SALES: a few hours weekly. Some sales experience preferred. Will train. Apply in person. Naked Furniture, 456 Washington St., Norwell, MA, 659-2553. (8/28-9/4)

Help Wanted

NEED A HARDWORKING and energetic person to clean my home one day a week from 8 to 1 p.m. No children, please $6/hr. Send letter and refs. to P. O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

HOUSE CLEANER: responsible, efficient person to do weekly cleaning in my home. References required. Call afternoons before 3:00. 749-6529 (Hingham area). (8/28)

HANDYMAN: basic carpentry, masonry skills for estate maintenance. Non-smoker, flexible hours. Excellent for semi-retired. $5-$7/hr. plus benefits. 826-8888. (8/28-9/11)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: 4-handed chairside, 5 afternoons, no Sats. Salary & benefits negotiable. 659-7022 or eves. 659-7216. (8/21, 28)

ATTENTION: choose own part time hours servicing our customers from your home phone. Earn $10+ hourly working in your local town. Call 837-8752, 447-2429, or 293-7030. (8/21, 28)

Help Wanted

PLEASANT WAREHOUSE IN LOCAL COMPANY needs someone to assist with shipping and receiving, inventory management, part time. For appt. call 871-2970. (8/14-28)

PART TIME PROGRESSIVE COMPANY looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

OPENING FOR INDIVIDUAL to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Must be dependable and have ability to supervise. Full benefits. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (8/21, 28)

PART TIME, Hingham Harbor, manufacturer representatives, inside sales correspondent, typing required, shorthand preferred. Mon-Fri, 1-4, 749-4771. (8/14-9/4)

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

WOMAN NEEDED to help care for elderly woman. Duties include getting meals, bathing, changing bed and light housework. Hours Sat/Sun approx. 8:30 a.m. to noon, 4:30 to 6 p.m. and every night 8 to 9 p.m. Must be dependable. Salary negotiable, 837-3298. (8/21-9/11)

Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON for interior/exterior painting. Own transportation. 834-4117. (8/28)

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HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time
Positions available
Apply in person
1273 Washington St.
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ask for Rich Davidson
8/21

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Good wages. For evening position.
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LOU'S RESTAURANT
837-0818
Ask for John or Charlie
8/28

Help Wanted

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (TFN)

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with extreme accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/14-9/4)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK
Wanted for fast paced, growing Kingston firm. Ideal candidate will have one plus years related experience. Salary commuensurate with experience. Please call:
585-5111,
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 to arrange an interview. T

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 8 yr. old before school from 6 a.m. to 8:30 Mon-Fri. Norwell Homes area, call after 5 p.m. 871-0876. (8/21-9/11)

Sales Help Wanted
Part time, full time hours available start in September. Apply in person:
Feinberg's Department Store, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA. 834-7881.

HINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs full time Customer Service Representatives for home owners, auto & other personal lines. Experience desired but not required.
Call Mabel, 749-4310 T

Bookkeeper/ Secretary
Mature person wanted with good math, typing and filing skills. Applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and must be well organized. Flexible work week of 25-30 hours. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply in person or call: **834-7881**
FEINBERG'S Department Store, 1880 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA.

Afternoon
Preschool
TEACHERS/ AIDES
Would prefer at least 1 Early Childhood Education course and prior preschool experience. Driver's license helpful, but not necessary.
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Part-time
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Wanted
both day work and function work.
Apply in person.
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Marshfield
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Dishpersons
Apply in person.
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48 Washington St.
Norwell T

Marshfield School Lunch Department.
is looking for
Cafeteria Workers.
3 hrs. daily.
$3.99/hr.
Please contact
Margaret
837-2289

SERVING STAFF
Kitchen Help
Salad/Dessert
Part and Full Time
Call
746-4001 T

PART and FULL-TIME Help Wanted
Restaurant experience needed. 18 yrs. or older. Immediate openings. Pleasant working atmosphere.
Call Mon.-Fri.
545-0095 T

Full Time Dishwasher
Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village
***Call* 383-1704**
T

Desk Clerk & Housekeeping Personnel
Year round, part time positions now available. Apply Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Front St. Scituate.

WANTED
TOP PAY and benefits for TOP PEOPLE. Atlas Alarm, a leader in the Industry for over 40 years, is looking for experienced installers. Service people and Inspectors. If you have 2 or more years in the alarm Industry and are interested in working for a no-nonsense, top-flight company, contact us for a confidential review of your qualifications.
Please make arrangements through Anne Vitale at 337-8866.
ATLAS ALARM CORP.
1239 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02189 T

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

EXPERIENCED WAITERS WAITRESSES and BARTENDERS
Wanted Immediately!!!
Apply in person to Ken at
The Dockside Club
Green Harbor Marina
Route 139
Marshfield T

FRY COOK
Full-Time Fry Cook needed
Immediately
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset
383-1704
T

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
Is Hiring
RN'S, LPN'S & NURSES AIDES.
All shifts. For information call:
293-6322 T



EXTRA CASH! $7.50 per hour
average starting pay. Excellent opportunity for college students, housewives and others seeking second income. Two full time positions also available. Benefits, tuition aid program. For interview call
328-7440 8/14

classifieds

Help Wanted

MAJOR PHOTO FINISHING company ow hiring part-time help. Call 383-6893. (8/21-8/28)

Experienced Painters Wanted
Transportation a must, good wages.
L.J. PAINTING
545-6601

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you quality
Call
Cyndee at 444-1266 8/28

EXECUTIVE SECY./ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For Human Service agency. Reports to the Executive Director. Diversified responsibilities requiring excellent typing, dictaphone, grammar, communication & organizational skills. Prior personnel office experience helpful. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Attractive work environment. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Personnel
NEW ENGLAND VILLAGERS, INC.
664 School St.
Pembroke, MA 02359
Equal Opportunity Employer

Waitresses/ Waiters
Experience preferred, wanted immediately. Apply in person to LENNIE after 4:00 p.m.
THE MING DYNASTY
752 Plain Street
Marshfield
MA 02050

LINE COOK
Part-time into full-time. Fast growing restaurant. Hanover/Pembroke area. Immediate employment. Experienced.
826-8575 T

Part-time sales help wanted, 20 plus hour, $3.75/hour, days, some evenings and weekends. Mother's hours available. No calls, please.
Apply weekdays in person to:
Colonial Candle of Cape Cod
North River Plaza
Route 139
Pembroke, MA 02359

CUSTODIAN
So. Shore manufacturing plant needs part time person to perform custodial duties. Hours 4-8 p.m. Contact Alan O'Shea, between 8-4
878-1000
or 5-7,
878-6308. T

Help Wanted

GARAGE WORKER
TEMPORARY, FULL TIME NOW thru OCT
Hertz, the leading rent-a-car company, seeks a garage worker to clean & prepare our autos for rental. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Valid drivers license required.
Indivs. must be able to work shifts, wknds. & holidays. Uniforms provided.
Attract. salaries & benefits.
Apply in person
Mon-Friday, 9-5PM
The HERTZ Corp
Hertz Administrative Bldg.
Logan Int'l Airport
East Boston, MA 02128
or
75 Third Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Oppty Employer
8/28

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

DIRECT CARE POSITIONS
South Shore Respite Care Center
Immediate openings, part-time & full-time, excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs, pleasant working atmosphere & flexibile hours. Minimum req.: high school diploma & 18 yrs. of age. Entry level firm $4.00 per hr., paid on the job training & supervision.
E.O.E 837-1377 T

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
At
Baypath Nursing Rehabilitation Center
Rte. 53, Duxbury, MA
- **Nurses**
  12 hour shift a.m. & p.m. and 3-11:30 shifts. Flexible shift of 3-7:00 and 6:00-11:30 P.M.
- **Nursing Assistants**
  12 hour shift 7 to 3:30 full time and part time.
- **12-Hour Shift**
  Work 3 days, get paid for 5. Eligible for full time benefits.
- **Porter—full time days.**
- **Dietary Assistants—days.**
- **Laundry 3-9 P.M. evenings.**
- **Host—Hostess 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Benefits include health & life insurance, Certified Nursing Assistant course, sick, days, paids, CEV'S, earned day pay & paid holidays.
For appointment call:
585-5561

Help Wanted

EL TORITO, immed. openings all depts. Cooks, dishwashers, wait persons, bus persons, host /hostesses. Apply at Rt. 139, Pembroke 2-6 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
Hertz, the leading rent-a-car company, is seeking an experienced qualified auto mechanic. Must have own tools. 3 years experience & have the following qualifications:
— Ability to do tune-up, brakes, air cond & electrical troubleshooting
— Familiarity with late model (1984-85) cars in cluding electronic fuel injection & computer controls
— Valid drivers license
— Must be willing to work shifts & weekends
We offer a good starting salary & company paid benefits.
Apply in person Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM or call Tom Marshall
617-567-7200
The HERTZ Corp.
450 McClellan Hwy
East Boston, MA 02128
Equal Opportunity Employer
8/28

Attention Deliverers
Men or women, full or part time with cars or small trucks to deliver the new South Suburban area telephone books. Hours are flexible with payment depending on amount of books delivered and type of delivery area.
Apply weekdays
starting 8/29/85
10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Product Development
c/o Knights of Columbus
36 River St., Dorchester
8/28

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING
Foreman and laborers
Immediate openings.
545-4229
after 6:00 p.m.
GOOD PAY

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.
Call **Judith Lawlor** for an appointment
746-5660
E.O.E. T

Part Time Recreation Assistant
Work with MR adults — evenings or weekends, programs, social and recreational. Greater Boston and the South Shore.
Meg Groden
Till' Inc.
329-6150 8/28

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Cleaners needed. Must be dependable, reliable and have transportation. Flexible hours, occasional weekends. Supervisor trainee position also available. Good starting pay.
Call **335-7760.** 8/28

Switchboard Operator
We have an immediate opening for a part-time Switchboard Operator, 2½ days per week. Duties include: handling all calls, and receiving visitors.
Please call Cally Chamberlain at **545-5400** to arrange for an interview.
South Shore Publishing
777 Country Way
North Scituate 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Homemakers
We offer top pay in Hull and Hingham. Flexible hours available immediately. Call Welch Home Care, **331-8643.**
8/28

HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time
Sales help wanted for Children's Store. Mother's hours and after school a possibility.
Call
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE Help Wanted
Experience preferred but not necessary.
545-5600

Dishwashers Wanted.
JENNIFER'S RESTAURANT
Ask for the chef.
837-1010.

Managers & Assist. Managers Needed Now
in
Lakeville Raynham
Brockton Taunton
Expansion of operations has created an immediate need for Service Station Managers in these cities. If you are good with figures & have experience in hiring, training & supervising personnel, I have a job for you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, commission & paid vacation.
Call Bill at: 1-800-922-8341
& state area of preference 9/4

Dependable NEWSWRITERS NEEDED
Experienced preferred.
Nightwork & features for Hanover, Cohasset, Scituate area.
For further information, Call Mike, 826-9601, 545-3950

4 — Color Stripper
Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening for a stripper in our pre-press department on our third shift. Experience highly desirable but will consider training.
We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including medical and dental plans.
Call Cally Chamberlain at **545-5400** or apply in person at:
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING
777 Country Way, North Scituate 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

BANK TELLER
Full-time position available in our North Scituate office. Experience preferred.
Please contact Ruth Mendes
545-6100
or send resume to:
COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
P.O. Box 447
North Scituate, MA 02060

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
Established in 1969 and one of the most recognized Real Estate firms in the area has openings for 3 licensed sales people.
Must have the desire, drive and time! Unlimited income available!
Full training will be provided.
For interview contact: **John Farraher at**
MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
837-2832

NEED A CHANGE?
PERMANENT POSITIONS
ON SOUTH SHORE
- **Administrative Assistant w/ IBM LOTUS 1-2-3**
- **Sales Secretary w/shorthand**
- **Executive Secretary w/Wang**
- **Receptionist w/typing**

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
- **Part time Receptionist w/Typing**
- **Figure Clerks**
- **Data Entry Operators**
- **Secretaries w/Word Processing**

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
Call Kim or Chris
749-3113
175 Derby St.#6
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

Children's bookstore needs part-time sales help AND/OR friendly, organized & responsible book lover with administrative ability to work part-time from his/her home. Car and telephone necessary. Call for details. **The Little Book Room** at The Milton Market Place. **696-0044.** 8/28

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME painting & general work, 4-6 weeks. Ideal for housewife, etc. $5/hr. 834-4126. (8/28)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: After school, 3:15. Ocean Bluff area, Marshfield. Call after 5:00 837-0852. (8/7-8/28)

Help Wanted

$325.00 - $525.00
Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
Norwood 769-6125 Brockton 583-1173
Hanover 871-2500 or 1-800-322-4421

Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED: experienced and must have own transportation. Full time. 837-6770. (8/28)

Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE WORKER needed full or part-time to care for semi-invalid gentleman. Call 834-4732. (O8/28-9/18)

Help Wanted

WOMAN NEEDED from 7:00-8:30 a.m. to get my children off to school. $4.50 per hour. Call 740-1495. 8/28

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Immediate opening for entry level shipper/receiver.

We are a high speed printer of ad circulars offering an excellent salary and benefit package.

Call Cally Chamberlain at

545-5400

or apply in person at:

SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING
777 Country Way, North Scituate 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Part-Time Evenings

Earn $5.00/hr. plus commission working Mon-Thurs 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. No experience necessary as we will train you to sell ALA memberships on the telephone from our Braintree Sales Office. For appointment call Bob Martin at

848-6560.

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275

We can solve your financial dilemma, if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton 583-1000. So. Shore 749-1056. Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421. 10/2

COOK

2 p.m. to 7 p.m.,
Monday - Friday
Mature person needed.

DEERING NURSING HOME
749-2285 T

YORK STEAK HOUSE

At the Hanover Mall is accepting applications for permanent part time help. Positions available are: Bus person/dishwashers, host/hostess, counter help/cashiers, broiler chefs and food preparation persons.

Mothers hours available, also evening positions.

We offer free uniforms, competitive starting wages, flexible schedules and paid vacations for those who qualify. Applicant must be neat and have dependable transportation and be flexible in availability.

Please apply in person to:
YORK STEAK HOUSE MANAGER
Hanover Mall

SECRETARY

For active Real Estate Office—Full time experienced secretary with strong interpersonal and secretarial skills needed. Excellent salary opportunity.

Century 21
DWYER & STILTON REALTY, INC.

Call Dale Stilton 837-6551 or Evenings 837-1369.

HINGHAM

Spencer Press is a multi-plant, high quality 4 color printer with excellent fringe benefits & growth opportunity. Immediate openings exist for:

•Full Time Press Packers
Entry level leading to a career in printing

•Weekend Packers
Press dept. Great opportunity to earn extra money

•Bindery
Full time & temporary positions.

Please apply to:
PERSONNEL,
MON.-FRI., 8:30-5
SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY

Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.

Please stop in for an interview.

Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Pilgrim News in Marshfield is looking for 2 early morning Supervisors. Route Driver and Part Time Clerical positions are also available. A dependable vehicle is essential. Excellent extra income. For further information contact:

Mr. Rhodes
834-9400 *or* 834-6327 T

COURIER/MAIL ROOM

Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening for a dependable person who can adhere to strict time schedules. Some heavy lifting & a good driving record required. Excellent benefits including medical & dental plans.

Call Cally Chamberlain at

545-5400

Or apply in person to:

South Shore Publishing
777 Country Way, North Scituate 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

HELP!

Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.

Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5178 ~~TF~~

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES

Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Stripper-Cameraman
Full-time nights, experience helpful but will train the right person.

Press Help
Full-time days, no experience necessary.

Mail Room Help
Part-time nights and days. No experience required.

For further information,
Contact Ed or Scott
at ***934-6960.***

WE NEED:

—TYPESETTERS—

Good typing skills essential. Varityper experience preferred but not necessary—we will train good typist. Flexible hours.

NIGHT TIME PROOFREADERS

Excellent grammar skills a must, ability to work well under pressure. Flexible hours.

COURIER

Must be 21 years of age or older and possess both a Massachusetts driver's license and an excellent driving record. Very flexible hours. Some nights.

Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-2884 • 545-3950

Sub Cafeteria Workers And Cashiers

To work on call for the Weymouth Public Schools. Should have transportation. Permanent employees are hired from the sub list. Apply in person to the Food Service Dept.

Weymouth North High School
1051 Commercial St. at the Chard St. side
Between 8:15 a.m. & 3 p.m. 8/28

Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.

PART TIME positions available for bus washing. 30 hrs./wk. Openings in Scituate. Nights & weekends a must. Applicants over 18 need apply. Interested parties call: **Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co., 8 Industrial Pk., Plymouth, MA., 746-4795, ext. 30** for appt. & applications. T

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL

Part-time/full time. Experience helpful but not required. Immediate availability. Please call Mr. von-Voss or Mr. Leahy for an interview.

CHAMBER PERSONS

Excellent mother's working hours. Part or full time. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Rosano for an interview.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER

Experience necessary. Salaried position with benefits. Call MR. Leahy for an interview.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full time, year round position. Some trade skills helpful. Call Mr. Tom Ogden or Mr. Leahy for an interview.

KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA

383-6650

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!

Full or Part Time

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:

- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Accepting applications to start now or early September
Apply in person
9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
at these locations

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3, Kingston

BURGER KING

Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*)
Pembroke

Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*)
Rockland

157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*)
Rockland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
Employment Opportunities

We are now accepting applications for our Hanover, MA store for the following positions.

Ski Department Supervisor
Strong supervisory skills along with up-to-date ski equipment knowledge and proven ability to train ski sales personnel a must. Knowledge of ski apparel helpful.

Ski Mechanic
Knowledgeable and certified for current DIN standard bindings. Capable of adjusting, mounting, and ski tuning.

Sales Personnel
We are also accepting application for sales personnel in our ski shop. Previous experience helpful.

Please contact the Hanover Store Manager for an appointment at
878-4642.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESS and BUS PERSONS

Full and Part Time,
All Shifts,
Morning and Evening.

Call Mr. Fennimore, evenings
383-6650

KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

8 classifieds

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

DELI PERSON
(Full Time Immediate Opening)
COUNTER, DELI & RESTAURANT HELP
Immediate Openings & Fall Openings Available
All Shifts, Full & Part Time, Mothers' Hours Available
Call Bob:
584-4409
VILLAGE
Gourmet
DELI
Stonehill Plaza, Brockton 8/28

Geo. S. Harrington Co.
Rapidly expanding custom drapery work room has the following positions available.

Stitchers
Stitching, seaming, enjoining drapery panels. Experience preferred but will train.

Table Workers
Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No Experience required. Will train.
Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person or contact Personnale Dept.
828-6750
Geo. S. Harrington Co.
5 Dan Rd., Off Rte. 138, Canton, Ma. 02021
EOE 8/14

• 3 POSITIONS TO FILL •
• DUXBURY •
Needed: mature & energetic, aggressive & outgoing people. 3 positions for sales & counter help in our busy high-tech retail operation. 1 full time position, days, 2 part time positions, eves. & weekends. All are permanent positions.
Showplace
Home Entertainment Center, Inc.
10 a.m.-8 p.m., 934-6222

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full-time and part-time openings.
Strong transcribing skills. Medical terminology helpful, but not essential. Some general office work.
To arrange an interview call
Elaine Ibbitson at
826-8161
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street, Pembroke, MA 02359

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
For long established Real Estate firm. Should have good typing and shorthand ability, also knowledge of bookkeeping through trial balance.
Scheduled hours 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Vacation, sick days and holidays included.
Salary to be discussed.
Resumes in confidence to:
John Farraher
MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE, INC.
1297 Ocean Street, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
or call:
837-2832

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Butler Automatic offers a fine opportunity for an experienced secretary who wishes to use good skills in a busy engineering department, as well as interfacing with other areas of the company in a pleasant and challenging work environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package. Three years of secretarial experience, reporting to management is required. Please call to set up an appointment for an interview. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.
8/28
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

Wanted Immediately to train
Responsible general help
Pilgrim Skating Arena
Part-time
Evenings & Weekends
Call Hoblie Taylor
749-6660 8/28

PHOTO LAB MANAGER WANTED
Full time, will train in film developing and printing. Some knowledge of cameras helpful. Must have good color perception.
Call **335-5336** 8/28

RETAIL SALES and BILLING CLERK
We have an opening in our Marshfield store for a responsible person to work in a retail-counter-sales position and billing clerk. Applicants should be neat in appearance, have good handwriting and enjoy meeting the public. We offer $5.00/hr. to start, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 9 paid holidays and excellent working conditions. Hours are 34 hours per week, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. with one hour for lunch, Monday-Friday, and 8 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday.
For personal interview please call
Mr. Berg Sjostrom at **834-6583.**
SETTLES GLASS COMPANIES, INC.
820 PLAIN ST. (RTE. 139)
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
EOE

Come To
Wear-Guard
We Will Train You!
If you are ambitious, dependable and interested in learning a new skill, then we will pay you while you train for one of the following seasonal positions:
- **Data Entry Keyers**
- **Telephone Order Takers**
- **Order Pickers/Packers**
- **Shippers/Receivers**
- **General Helpers**
- **Sewing Machine Operators**
- **Screen Printers**
- **Cafeteria Aides**

Full and part-time hours available on our day and evening shifts. Please call or apply in person to:
Employment Office,
Longwater Drive, Assinippi Park,
(off Rte. 228), Norwell, MA 02061;
(617) 871-4100
Wear-Guard
Work Clothes • Uniforms • Rugged Casuals

Norwell
HOUSING AUTHORITY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Part time position with the responsibility of planning and administering all phases of the Authority's operation, supervision of a small clerical and maintenance staff; preparation of monthly, quarterly, and annual reports including financial statements, requests for funds, budgets, etc. This includes planning and implementation of programs. 86 units of 667 and 689 and development of future 689.
Qualifications must include educational history, work experience, degree of housing and/or management knowledge, attitude toward housing innovation, tenant relations, supervisory experience, etc.
Salary: $7,698. as per EOCD Salary Schedule.
Approx.: 20 - 25 hours per week.
Resumes must be received by Sept. 13, 1985.
Send to:
Chairman
Norwell Housing Authority
399 Washington Street
Norwell, MA 02061

SALES REPS
No experience necessary, salary, commission, sales bonus, travel allowance, and renewals. Full line of fringe benefits, a car is necessary. For appointment call Bob Martin at ALA **848-6560.**

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP
No experience necessary. 20 hours a week 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. On-the-job training provided. Friendly work environment. Entry level $4/hr. So. Shore Respite Care Center. Please call 837-1377. equal opportunity employer. 8/28

NIGHTS
Mature man or woman for entry level night job. No experience necessary, some weekends required. Apply in person 3:30 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. or call to arrange an evening interview.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Avenue, Braintree
843-5555
Equal Opportunity Employer T

PRECISION ASSEMBLERS SOUTH SHORE
Rapidly growing company seeks permanent full-time assemblers for medical products. Applicants should have past experience performing repetitive tasks in a high volume, quality conscious environment. Excellent location, working conditions and benefits. Working hour are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.
Apply to:
MENTOR O & O, INC.
South Shore Park, Hingham, MA 02043
749-5645
Equal Opportunity Employer T

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE
BE PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENCY
If you are looking to begin a new career or just like to be prepared for emergencies, you should consider Quincy City Hospital's Emergency Medical Technician Program. The course provides you with the skills needed to provide prompt and effective emergency medical care.
- Eight hour Heart Association C.P.R. course Certificate.
- Approved by Mass Nurse Association for 111 Contact Hours.
- V.A. Approved.
- 6 College credits from Quincy Junior College upon successful completion of program.
- Classes begin on September 10, 1985.

For more information, contact:
Quincy City Hospital
773-6100, Ext. 308. T

McDonald's®
HEY MOMS!
Interested in Earning Some Extra Money While The Kids Are In School?
We Offer:
Excellent Starting Salary
Very Flexible Hours
Regular Wage Reviews
Free Uniforms
Openings Are Available In Our Stores At:
RTE. 139, MARSHFIELD
RTE. 44, PLYMOUTH
SAGAMORE ROTARY, BOURNE
RTE. 53, HANOVER
KINGSBURY PLAZA, KINGSTON
(Kingston Applicants Apply At Marshfield or Plymouth)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

classifieds 9

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Growing sample book manufacturer has several full time positions available.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTIONS in sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package.

Apply in person to:

CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd., (rear) off Rt. 138, Canton, MA 02021
828-6750
Equal Opportunity Employer 8/28

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

YOU MAKE THE CALL WE DO IT ALL
Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076 TF

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
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A variety of services offered by volunteer army

(continued from page 1b)

time. This fall the nurse will administer the annual flu shot and offer correctal examinations.

Generally, she services people who need monitoring and looking in on, not the acutely ill. Most of her services are for elderly patients who address their general health questions to her.

"Meals On Wheels" is another mainstay of the League's local programs. The reasonably-priced meals are distributed to any senior citizen who requests it six days a week. The service is available by the day, week or month.

The Senior Shuttle Bus that many of us see on the roads of Cohasset is another service provided by the Social Service League. The bus is driven by volunteers Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Shuttle Bus offers special monthly shopping trips and transportation to church on Sundays.

Two social workers, Carolyn Housman and Judy Basmajian, are available for geriatric counseling services. The two social workers help families with important decisions about the well-being of their elders. Both are licensed medical social workers and can address a variety of problems including adolescent problems.

For the younger generation, the League offers a summer intern program called "TEC," Teens Exploring Careers. This allows juniors and seniors in high school a career exploration internship for two weeks during the summer months.

The Wilcott Fund Trust grants financial assistance to elderly couples living in their homes. It is available to any couple living in the Plymouth County area. At this time there are 23 couples receiving assistance through the fund.

As always, the League is an outlet for the distribution of government surplus cheese and butter. The distribution will begin again in September. This is a program for the area residents who are temporarily out of work and have no income coming in.

More than anything else, said Riley, the League serves as a referral center for the community. The secretary at the office, Dana Kamoski, said that she has a resource file for just about anything. One woman called her once looking for a fresh egg farm. Kamoski was able to provide her with the information. Most of those who call are elderly seeking medical reference. The Social Service League is a great resource for newcomers in the area to find out what the community has to offer.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop on Rte. 3A is operated solely to benefit the League. The shop is staffed entirely by volunteers and its profits are a substantial part of the League's revenue. The League also receives money from the Town of Cohasset and the Board of Health.

Any information about services rendered by the League should be addressed to its office: phone is 383-0821.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Builders obtain permits for watershed land

By Jane Lane

Plans to develop land surrounding the town's water supply have surfaced since the town learned last week there will be no construction moratorium.

A proposed amendment to the zoning bylaw which would prohibit construction within the watershed district, failed to win approval from the state Attorney General Francis Bellotti. He notified Town Clerk Frances Marks last Wednesday that because of procedural problems, the amendment was rejected.

That same day, Marshfield developer William Last applied for two permits at the office of Cohasset Building Inspector Edward Poskus. With no moratorium to legally prohibit development of the area, Poskus granted permits for the construction of foundations for two single-family residences at 84 and 92 Aaron River Road.

The following day Frederick Koopman applied for a permit to construct a foundation for a single-family home at 98 Aaron River Road.

"I have no way of knowing if more people will be in here to get more permits (for the watershed district)," Poskus said this week. "But there's no reason now to hold them up. I held them up for as long as I could."

Last April, town meeting approved the zoning bylaw amendment which would ban further development of the area designated as the town's water supply district. This temporary restriction was intended to stop encroachment onto the watershed, while an official study is being conducted. The engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee are in the process of studying and defining the watershed, and will have recommendations for bylaw amendments within the next year. Last April's moratorium was a temporary measure, designed to hold off development until a permanent solution is designed.

Peter Pratt, chairman of the Water Commission, said the bylaw failure was "disheartening." He could not comment on what course the town may follow to avoid further construction in that area, until the commission discussed the matter with town counsel.

He said the commission would be "turning to town counsel for guidance" while they repeat the process to initiate another moratorium bylaw. "We'll get this thing to the next special town meeting, if it means we have to hand carry the document ourselves. With the daily advice of town counsel, we expect to resolve this situation by the next special townmeeting(tentatively scheduled for November)," he stated.

Pratt was referring to the reason why the bylaw amendment was denied by the state. According to the attorney general, failure by the town to have the zoning plan at the town clerk's office and with the

(See page 3)



Yes, it's the end of summer. Lifeguards Pat Leonard (L) and Sam Barrett bid a lonely farewell to Sandy Beach before they begin their journey to college.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Plans begin for French exchange

By Dave Goodsell

Opening communications with Cohasset's sister city, Souppes sur Loing, building an exchange program for young people, and election of officers were all areas of discussion at the first meeting of the Cohasset Cultural Exchange Committee, Thursday, Aug. 29.

"They as a town are much more organized than we are," said Selectman Cliff Mitman as he addressed the group. He said the French town in Normandy has already set up a budget for the sister city arrangement and the town has made a guest house and bus available to Cohasset visitors in France.

"Well, you know, a mayor in France has more power than one has here," said committee member Francoise Najar. "He makes the decisions for the town. It's not as democratic as it is here." Because the mayor of Souppes sur Loing is interested in the exchange, he can make things happen, said Mitman.

There has been some correspondence between the two towns, according to Mitman. "They were ready to charge right ahead," he said, explaining confusion about a possible visit by 30 people from France this past summer. Although no visitors came this year, Mitman asked the committee to come up with concrete goals and to plan on making arrangements for late spring and summer next year.

The committee discussed an exchange program for young people as a way to build interest in the cultural exchange between the two towns as a whole. Najar said bringing young people from France to Cohasset would be a good way for them to understand the differences between lifestyles in France and America. "For French people, the town has a certain shape, it's still quite old-fashioned. For them it will be fascinating because they don't realize what an American town looks like."

Committee member Elizabeth Warren suggested that an exchange program for young people would be a good way to get adults interested in visiting the French town and in hosting French visitors to Cohasset. "I took an informal poll among my friends and I was disappointed that they weren't interested in taking exchange guests in," she said.

The committee is made up of three Cohasset residents at this point, and they will be looking for more people to join. Judith S. Keim will serve as the committee chairman, Francoise Najar, as correspondence secretary and Elizabeth W. Warren, as recording secretary. Each member expressed her personal reasons for becoming involved with the committee and all were interested in making the sister city arrangement work for the residents of both towns, so that they may have a chance to experience a different culture.

Plans discussed by the committee include a slide show about Souppes sur Loing for Cohasset students and French language review classes for Cohasset residents.

Commission approves plans for barn renovations

By Dave Goodsell

Approval of a Cohasset Community Center plan to renovate a barn for use as an annex, and the election of two officers were passed in unanimous votes at the Tuesday, Sept. 3 meeting of the Cohasset Commons Historical District Commission. The group's monthly meeting also opened a discussion on a plan by the Cohasset Garden Club to install nameplates on various specimens of trees in the Commons.

The Community Center plan calls for the renovation of a barn located behind the organization's site on Cohasset Common so that it may expand its services. Community Center spokesman Don Larson told the commission the barn is now "in terrible condition."

The plans for physical improvements to the site include a complete exterior renovation, tearing out one window and replacing it with a door for handicapped access, replacing existing windows with double windows, tearing down a cyclone fence and re-landscaping the lot. Larson told the commission that the changes would have no effect on parking in the area.

Vice chairman of the commission, Don Evans told the commission, "I would like to see the building renovated instead of it being left the way it is now."

Currently, the center's main building houses both a nursery school program and gymnastics program, according to Larson. "At 12 p.m., the nursery school program has to be broken down and moved so the gymnastic equipment can be set up for afternoon lessons," he said.

"By adding space for the gymnastics program, the nursery school program can go longer than from 9 to 11:45 a.m. each morning," said Larson. He also said the gymnastics program could expand with the larger facilities in the renovated barn.

After listening to Larson, discussing the plan and its possible impact on the Commons area, and reviewing the architectural plans drawn-up by St. Don and Associates of Marshfield, the commission passed the plans in a unanimous decision.

After electing Don Evans as vice chairman and Hubert Vanderlugt as secretary, the commission moved on to a discussion of the Cohasset Garden Club's plan to put nameplates on trees in the Commons.

Commission member Patsy Dean presented a sample of the plates which would be used and told the commission that the plates were guaranteed not to rust or break apart for 50 years, that the plates came in different sizes that are appropriate for a particular tree and would be placed just above eye level. "In the plan, one of each type of tree will be labeled so that the plates will not be redundant," she said. "This will have to be approved by the Town of Cohasset because it is town land."

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Conservation hearings

The Conservation Commission held three public hearings two weeks ago. A request for a determination of applicability was filed by Mr. and Mrs. David Replogle to construct an 8 foot by 12 foot extension onto the first floor of their home at 84 Gammonds Road.

Lee B. Palmiter, owner of Cohasset Cycle Sports, requested a determination of applicability to extend the front of his building seven feet toward Ripley Road and to construct a second story onto his existing building for business or professional offices. Palmiter wants to expand his business operations at his Depot Square location.

A notice of intent was filed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Erickson of 68 Nichols Road to construct an addition to their home to hold a whirlpool and a double vanity.

The commission proposed to draft a letter to the Sandy Beach Association informing them they cannot remove sand from the beach area without the consent of the commission.

Large amounts of sand were removed earlier this summer when a disposal company hired by the Sandy Beach Asociation removed the kelp that washed up on the beach after an early July storm.

Chamber meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Sept. 11 at Hugo's restaurant.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis will be the guest speaker at the meeting. He will update Chamber members on the sewer project appeal.

The Chamber's board of directors will meet Sept. 25 at Kimball's at noon.

Heavy equipment damage

Michael Russell of 105 Atlantic Avenue has asked the town to pay about $7000 worth of septic system repairs to his property.

Russell said last summer he gave permission to the water department to bring heavy equipment onto his property to dig up and relocate water pipes. "I gave this permission only after being reassured that my property would be restored to the same condition as before," he stated.

In a letter to Water Supt. Ben Curley, the Atlantic Avenue resident stated that several holes were dug in the area of his leaching field. After the construction crews left, the sewage system was malfunctioning.

An engineer has estimated it will cost approximately $7000 to repair the damaged system. "I expect to be completely reimbursed for all expenses related to the repairs of my septic system," Russell added in his letter.

New post commander

Laurence Sousa, 35, a veteran of the Vietnam war, was installed last week as commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118.

Sousa, a resident of Scituate, replaced outgoing commander William Spiers. He is a former sergeant-at-arms at the post.

Born in Cohasset, Sousa attended school in Cohasset and Scituate. He enlisted in the Marines in 1969, and during a tour in Vietnam, he was seriously wounded when he stepped on a mine.

He and his wife, Lou Anne, have three children.

Classification study

The personnel board has issued a request for proposals for a classification and evaluation study of the town's 57 non-union employees.

The study, according to the board, will include a review with department supervisors and job descriptions for all non-union positions. It must also recommend such changes as appear necessary to more closely define duties, responsibilities and requirements for each position.

There will be a review of the present classification by law and its application to the subject positions, along with a comparison between the town's classification by law pay schedules and those of comparable communities.

Recommendations which may improve the management of the bylaw should be suggested, with special regard to the legal aspects. And a review of the department supervisors regarding the present performance evaluation and merit pay system should be completed.

The personnel board also stated a classification study should recommend a job performance evaluation system which can be utilized by all town departments for non-union employees.

Landfill and beach sand

Conservation Commissioner Patricia Buckley recently discovered a large amount of beach sand at the rear of the Cedar Street landfill. The sand presumably was deposited there during the town's efforts to rid Sandy Beach of seaweed in July.

Commission Chairman Merle Brown notified the Board of Health that before any material is taken from the beach, or any disruption occurs within wetlands or beaches, the commission must be told in advance.

The health department had unsuccessfully attempted to contact the commissioners the day the beach was cleaned.

In the future, Brown suggested, the commission must be notified a few days in advance of any cleanup at the beach "so they have time to inspect and make suggestions or Orders of Conditions so that there may be no future recurrence of this problem," Brown stated.

Carillon concert

There will be a Carillon Concert Sept. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. from St. Stephen's Church at Cohasset Common.

Carillonneur Janet Dundore from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Whitemarsh, Pa., will perform.

Among the selections she will perform on Sunday are: "300th Birthday Celebration" by Johann Sebastian Bach; three transcriptions from the "Romantic Period", and "Favorite Melodies in 3/4 Time," in addition to two evening songs.

Mrs. Dundore is a committee member of the World Carillon Federation and is a past president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.

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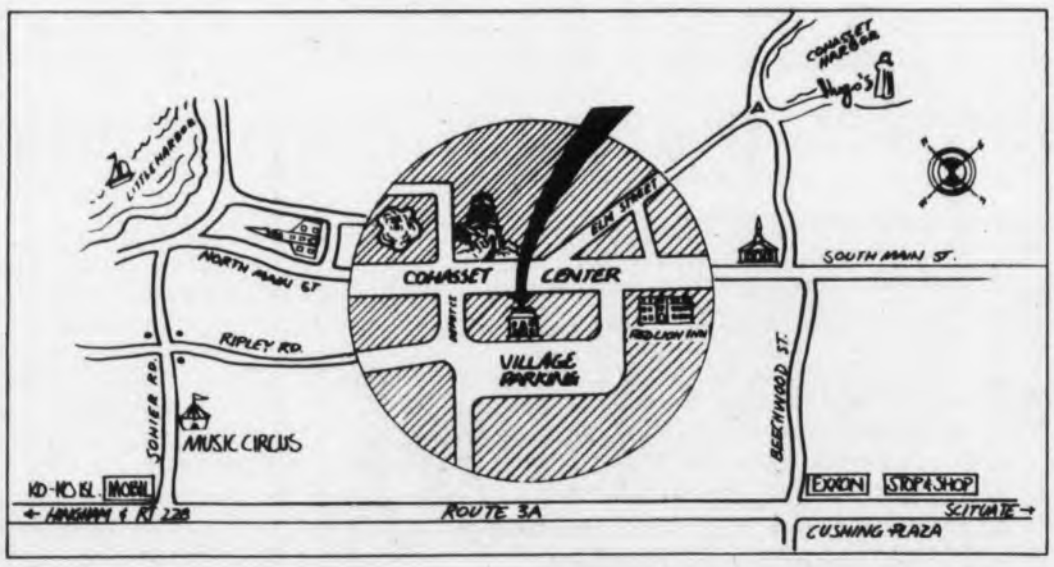
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Permits issued after moratorium rejected

(Continued from page 1)

planning board at the scheduled time, attributed to the denial by the state.

In his letter to Town Clerk Marks, Bellotti noted that the text of the proposed zoning bylaw creating a Watershed Supply Protection Building Moratorium District was filed in the town clerk's office on February 3, 1985.

The planning board's hearing was advertised as taking place March 6 "and it made reference to the bylaw being available at the aforesaid offices," the state official noted.

That bylaw text referred to a plan entitled "Aaron River Dam and Lily Pond Watershed" as filed in the office of the town clerk. But, Bellotti stated, the plan was not filed with the town clerk until April 2 "and it was not available at the planning board office until the same date. Town Meeting convened April 6 and the voters at Town Meeting, even of they had advance copies of the warrant as of the date it was signed by selectmen - March 2 - would not have been able to ascertain the key element involved, namely the location of the proposed district.

"The map was discussed at the planning board hearing on March 6 as being a map that would replace the one being used by the Board of Health and that the new map would be a detailed one," he continued. "The voters were not apprised of the zoning change they were being asked to adopt."

Town officials were aware of the probability that the amendment to article 43 may not win state approval. Last month, Bellotti forwarded his approval of several other town meeting articles. Article 43 was missing from that list.

From April until last week, Building Inspector Poskus was aware that several developers were interested in the land, but he would not issue any permits until a decision on the moratorium was finalized.

Water Commissioner Pratt said the failure of the amendment passage rests ultimately with his commission. "The document passed through many hands. But the water commissioners were the authors of the bylaw so we must take full responsibility of this problem."And, "he continued, " we will now take the responsibility for bringing a Constitutional construction moratorium back to town meeting."

Saying he was disheartened, but still willing to "pick up where we've left off," Pratt emphasized the need to revive a moratorium in the watershed district. The original moratorium passed town meeting in April by an overwhelming majority.

"Only the town as a whole can continue to conserve our precious water supply from individual profit-minded developers who are not concerned about the future of this town," he stated.

The commission chairman predicted his membership would gather this week "at the drawing board" to initiate a second moratorium attempt. Pratt said the first bylaw amendment passed so forcefully, he could foresee no difficulty repeating the process.

"I think the townspeople will understand," he added. "We'll just have to pick up where we left off."

Plans discussed for CCC barn

(Continued from page 1)

Bim Holt, a member of the commission, expressed reluctance to the plan as it was presented. "I think the purpose of these are for people to determine what the trees are without them having to look like a signboard," he said. "If they come little, then why don't they all come little? I would think they should all be the same size."

Dean told the commission the company that produces the nameplates makes them in varied sizes and styles, and that the appropriate size for each tree could be ordered. Chairman Jim Sandell suggested the Garden Club could order more samples in different sizes, and that the plan be approved so the nameplates could be ordered.Sandell then motioned that the commission dispense with a public hearing on the decision.

Holt opposed the motion and said, "I think there are enough people in town who would have strong feelings about the issue."

Vice Chairman Evans raised a question of the significance of the issue and if it merited a public hearing. "Getting into setting the sizes is meddling too much. If there are appropriate sizes for specific-sized trees when why not use those sizes?"

"I don't think we should decide right now that there has to be one size,"said Evans."I think we should use some judgment and discretion."

The plan will be discussed further at the commission's next meeting, on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cohasset will be part of parade

Sunday, Sept. 8, a gala parade will take place in Hingham, and Cohasset will be part of it.

Hingham's 350th anniversary, being celebrated this year, brings to mind the fact that the town now called Cohasset originally was part of the early Colonial town of Hingham.

First called "Bare Cove", the settlement now named Hingham was founded by 1635. Its earliest boundaries encompassed an area much larger than do those of the modern town, and its easternmost section was called Conahasset. The uplands and meadows of Conahasset stretched south and east from the first village, to meet the boundary of Scituate and the neighboring colony of New Plymouth. Not until the year 1670 were the upland areas of Conahasset divided up among the landowners of Hingham.

In Cohasset, a group of enthusiastic residents have planned and are building a float destined to appear in Hingham's parade. The exact motif of the Cohasset float remains shrouded in mystery, but will be revealed the day of the parade.

For the first century and a half of its existence, Cohasset was part of Hingham. Cohasset's presence in this year's 350th anniversary commemorates a long and friendly relationship between these two small but historic New England villages.

Chocolate candy hearing

Sewer Department Supervisor Manuel Salvador notified the selectmen's office that if the new proprietor of Sharon's Chocolate Factory intends to make the candy on the premises at 23 South Main Street, it will require a hearing before the sewer commission.

Because the manufacture of chocolate candies may have an adverse effect of the B.O.D. (Bio Oxygen Demand) loading of the sewer plant, the building's proposed change of use would have to be reviewed and approved by the commission.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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She swims (a lot) because she likes it!

By Jane Lane

What type of person does it take to wake each morning at 4:30 a.m., travel into Cambridge and swim 12 miles, return home for school and complete another round trip by 9:30 p.m.?

Eleven year-old Jennifer Jackson has a simple and honest answer. This has been her schedule for the past four years, just because she likes it.

In her own words, "I like it. It's fun."

Jennifer is a pretty, petite girl with blonde hair streaked lighter from hours immersed in chlorine pools. She is a typical, thoughtful, shy adolescent, embarrassedto be discussing herself,even with her mother Susan at her side.

Within the kitchen of their Woodland Drive home, mother and daughter talked about the course both their lives have taken since Jennifer discovered competitive swimming.

"Actually," Susan recalled, "the first time Jennifer went into the pool was at the K of C pool when she jumped off the starting blocks because a teacher was holding popsicles at the other end. Jennifer thought that was the only way she could get the popsicle. She was 18 months at the time."

It wasn't until she was five that Jennifer decided to start swimming lessons, despite the fact that Mom had taught private lessons in Cohasset for many years. "She was always attached to my leg," Susan said. "Then one day, she decided to go into the pool."

There's been no stopping her since that time. She joined the Aquaducks swim club in Duxbury by the time she was seven. That afforded her a chance to swim year-round in the indoor pool. In winter, her mother would drive the youngster to the pool after school three times a week.

Individuals from that swim club competed at the New England meet, and there Jennifer was officially listed as the second best swimmer in New England for the eight years and under category. It was during that final meet that Jennifer was introduced to the enthusiasm and team spirit of a Cambridge club, Bernal's Gators.



Jennifer Jackson

Jennifer wanted to try out for this exclusive club and with her parents' blessing, she underwent a two-week grueling test of her natural talent and desire.

"I couldn't watch it," Susan said, remembering how Jennifer was required to perform endurance and technical tests of her abilities. She made the team. But that was only the beginning.

At eight years old, Jennifer was to practice five days a week with her teammates. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays she swam after school, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The evening practices were from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the Saturday schedule was from 7 to 10 a.m. and on Sundays from 7 to 11 a.m.

At first, Jennifer feared she would be lonely, away from her Cohasset friends, spending her spare time with strangers. But that was a problem she soon overcame.

Practicing with the same teammates over a span of four years has developed strong friendships outside her community. Jennifer, accustomed to scheduling most moments of each day, says she spends enough time with all her friends to remain close and in contact with them all.

(See page 5)



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She likes to swim a lot

(Continued from page 4)

Being a competitive swimmer, Jennifer explained, "is hard work. But I like it. I don't know why, but I really do." Having a lot of good friends on the team also helps, her mother added.

These friends include teammates from western Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and towns as far away as Andover. Girls and boys who travel that distance twice a day to the Harvard University pool.

Jennifer carpools with 'neighbors' in Duxbury, Scituate and Hanover. The bigger the carpool, the less frequently Susan must make the trek into and out of Cambridge with a station wagon filled with tired kids.

During the hectic months of practice, Susan awakens Jennifer at 4:30 a.m., grabs a cup of coffee, awakens Jennifer once again, gets dressed, awakens her daughter again, grabs another cup, and once more commands her sleepy daughter to get out of bed. "I have to do this even on days when she doesn't practice," Susan stated.

Fifteen times a month (not that much considering Jennifer practices five times a week), Susan drives the carpool. In darkness, they begin their journey each morning, and in night, they return from their second roundtrip of the day.

Jennifer, who does 'okay' in school according to her standards, and 'excellent' according to her more realistic Mom, completes her homework directly after school. If she needs more study time, there's always cramming inside the carpool.

"The kids have flashlights and often study, read or write on the way to and from the pool," Susan explained. "One parent said her daughter's teacher complained about the way she wrote her homework assignments, until the parent explained that the writing was always done while traveling in the car."

A brief summer break will conclude with a meet Sept. 15. The kids compete on weekends, staying in Cambridge for the entire two days to participate in long and short distance meets. Although most of the New England meets take place at the Harvard pool where times are now computerized, the team will also travel to New York, Kentucky and as far away as Florida for some competitions.

In the winter, at the height of training for the New England age group championships, Jennifer will swim about 20,000 yards a day and in summer, she will gradually work up to another 12 miles each day.

A modest girl, Jennifer weakly admitted she was named second overall in the New England meet for ten years and under, and placed third overall in the 12 and under category last year, and 17th in the country. In October, she will turn 12 and will therefore be on the older side of that same category, giving her a distinct edge on the competition.

"I expect she will place higher this year than last," her mother predicted.

As for Jennifer, she said, "I really don't know how long I'll keep doing this. It's fun and I like it. Sometimes I don't like the hours and it's a lot of hard work. But it's fun once you see your friends and practice with them."

Her one goal at this point is to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Games. By the summer tryouts, Jennifer will be 17, almost 18 at the time of the games. She expects to be at her prime by that time.

Her mother's goal, at least for the moment, is to keep her car in running condition. "We just bought the car last year and already I have put 22,000 miles on it. But if Jennifer's interested in it, I'll go along with it. If she fought against it, it wouldn't be worth it," said Susan.

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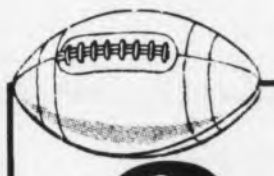
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School officials discuss education reform

By Valerie Kroon

The first regional meeting called to discuss the state's new Education Reform Bill left many area superintendents still puzzled about minimum salaries for new teachers and substitute teachers.

To reach a $18,000 minimum salary, official votes will be needed by school committees and a special town meeting.

The newly enacted state Public Improvement Act of 1985, popularly called the Education Reform Bill, was discussed at a special meeting for area school superintendents Aug. 28.

Hosted by the town of Duxbury and initiated by the Lighthouse Superintendents group, those in attendance had questions answered by Commissioner John Lawson of the state Board of Education, Gerald Indelicato, the governor's educational advisor, and state Rep. Frank Hynes, a former educator now serving Scituate and Marshfield in the state legislature.

Hynes opened the meeting, saying the local superintendents' meeting was the first area meeting on the new Chapter 188 bill. Calling the bill "a major act," Hynes said the legislature has been ironing out components of the Education Reform Act since the spring of 1983.

"You may be dissatisfied with some parts of the bill and you may be satisfied with some parts of the bill; unfortunately, that's the state of legislation," Hynes told the administrators in attendance.

Indelicato said the state Department of Education and governor's office responsibilities were "to give you the opportunity to do what's within the law (Ch. 188) without being cumbersome."

"The governor is going to do everything he can to make this thing work," Indelicato said. "The money's there. The opportunity's there. There are some dollars here to do some interesting things. The law's very clear. Responsibility sits at the local level with the state the helping hand."

Indelicato addressed concerns about the two-year level of funding, telling the group this was more a legislative issue rather than a final process.

"We cannot lay out four or five years of funding," he said. "We're working on a year-to-year budget. We don't know if the bill's going to be there in five years."

Indelicato did say, however, that there was a state commitment to continue support for funding Chapter 188.

"To dispel any rumors, in two years you're not going to be left holding the bag. The governor stands strong behind this law - and with some flexibility," he stated.

State Education Commissioner John Lawson said his office has been studying implementation of the law in areas of understanding the bill, ways to implement the law, and processes for accessing school districts to available funding.

Noting that quality education lies with the classroom teacher, Lawson said, "This bill essentially supports that teacher." He added the bill was "framed purposely to not get in the way of local superintendents."

Lawson said implementation of the bill would take a fairly long planning time, and that the first-targeted components would not be initiated until January or February of 1986. State-required uniform basic skills testing wouldn't begin until the 1986-87 school year, he said.

Lawson said he's formed two committees to help with implementation: an internal coordinating committee made up of educators and administrators, and an external coordinating committee with membership to be from the school committee, voter, and municipal level.

He also said he wants to set up an evaluation model. "I want to be able to say in two years, here are the results," he told the group.

Lawson and the state education board will hold five regional meetings in September to educate administrators on facets of the bill.

Of the four or five main grants school departments will be eligible for under the law, Lawson said checks would be forthcoming as soon as each individual school district's School Improvement Council is in place. The council is required under Chapter 188. First year funding is earmarked for grades K-6, and second year monies will go to K-12. Town or city council members will first vote to expend the money, and then the local school committee will have 30 days to respond to that vote.

Lawson stressed that no money expended under the bill can be used to reduce a school budget, that if a school committee's intent was to reduce a budget the city or town "won't get anything."

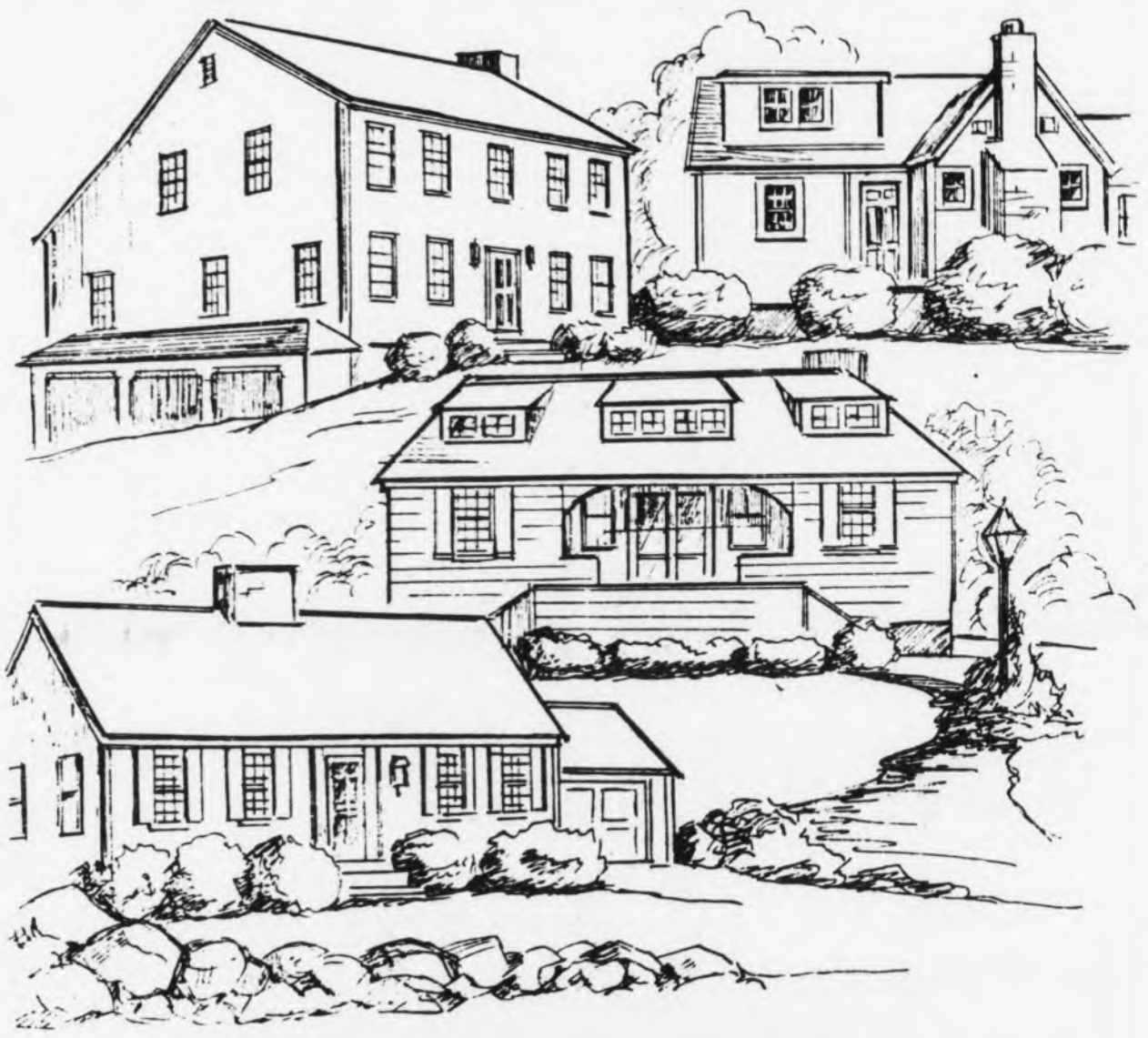
Steps a town must take to increase their teachers' minimum salary to $18,000 under the bill would

(See page 7)

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Education reform meeting

(Continued from page 6)

first be a required vote of the school committee, Lawson said. Then, a copy of the vote would go to the mayor or board of selectmen's chairperson. In area towns, a special town meeting would need to be called, and the warrant item would require a two-thirds vote to pass.

After certification of the two votes to the state Department of Education, a check to cover the allowed grant amount would be sent, Lawson explained.

"We're talking a turnaround of two to three weeks," Lawson said. In answer to one question, Lawson said there were "no strings attached" to money received for increasing the minimum salaries of teachers.

"The problem has always been, the starting salary is too low," Indelicato said in response to concerns about getting "a ripple effect" from third-year teachers.

He said teachers' unions agreed it was most important "to bring up the bottom." But he added, "The bargaining process is up to you."

Lawson said a teacher would be eligible for the new higher minimum after being in place permanently for two years. This would include a teacher classified long-term substitute, Lawson said.

He was promptly told by one administrator that many towns would consider classifying all substitutes as short-term to skirt this requirement of the bill.

Lawson admitted this was probably an area to be ironed out, but that he would hope school committees would utilize this service-time requirement as an incentive to attract more qualified substitute candidates.

As for the bill's curriculum assessment skills training component, Lawson said plans call for this to begin with Grades 3, 7 and 11 next spring. Math, science and reading will be tested first. Test scores will be compared to national scores, and the results will be sent to communities, the legislature and the governor.

Lawson added that, although the test data will be made public, his board will attempt to discourage the media from making comparisons "which mean nothing."

For 1985-86, the schools will continue to use their own basic skills tests, but in the 1986-87 school year the state will purchase the tests, hold training sessions for administering them, and score and analyze the results.

"It's to give you some notion how well your school system is doing compared to other districts and across the nation," Lawson said of the skills testing requirement. "But we're not going to tell you what to do. We're hoping an under-achieving district will go over the results and then find out why. It's up to you to do what you think is right for your community," Lawson told the superintendents.

Lawson told the group that any district violating standards under Chapter 188 can have their Chapter 70 aid withheld under the law. He added that he hoped this step would be a last resort.

After the meeting, Dr. Daniel Bresnahan, Marshfield School Supt., said that Chapter 188 was "a very complex piece of legislation."

"Implementation will determine what it (Ch. 188) becomes," Bresnahan said. "Right now, what we're doing is figuring how to best organize for that implementation, and how to implement to improve the education of the kids. This bill is an opportunity. Now it's our job as educators to do the very best job we can for the kids of Marshfield."

Hingham School Supt. Lewis Ernst also feels the new Education Reform Bill is complex.

"The meeting demonstrated the bill is far more complex than even its most vocal critics thought," Ernst reported.

Ernst said he was surprised at Lawson's interpretation of the $18,000 minimum salary section of the bill in that it only applied to those teachers on the salary schedule last year.

"I thought the bill was for lifting up the salaries of new teachers," Ernst said.

Ernst also said he'd hoped to get strong guidelines at the meeting, but that many questions remained unanswered.

"I had hoped many questions about major pieces of the legislation would be answered. I did not think they were. But I've been assured these questions will be answered Sept. 6 when the state Board of Education holds it first regional meeting."

Recreation news

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin a new session or Aerobic Exercise Classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings and evenings, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10 and Thursday, Sept. 12.

Morning classes will be held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Evening classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the same days.

The fee for the eight week program is $15 for one class or $25 for two classes.

Ms. Margret Watson, well known instructor on the South Shore will be instructing. All classes will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium. Checks for fee payment may be brought to your first class, and should be made payable to the 'Town of Cohasset.'

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

A WORD ON SELF-HELP

Are you tempted to use a do-it-yourself manual of law? Check the copyright date then add at least one year. That is how outdated the book is. Even a book copyrighted the year before may have been submitted to the publisher a year or more before that. Good attorneys, however, keep their knowledge of rapidly changing laws up-to-date. Consider as well that if the authors of such manuals made a thorough attempt to present everything that should be known to handle a particular legal matter, the book would be prohibitively thick. Have you ever wondered why lawyers have so many thick books? Consider how it is possible for a single self-help volume to thoroughly cover all the areas of law that it claims to do.

Remember that your legal rights are only as good as your ability to protect them and that only a trained attorney can represent your best interests. Read this column weekly for more information on you and the law. In the meantime if you are in need of legal advice of any sort please call **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE.** My office is located at **202 Mill Wharf Plaza, P.O. Box 376, Scituate, MA 02066, 545-6660.** I am available daily by appt.

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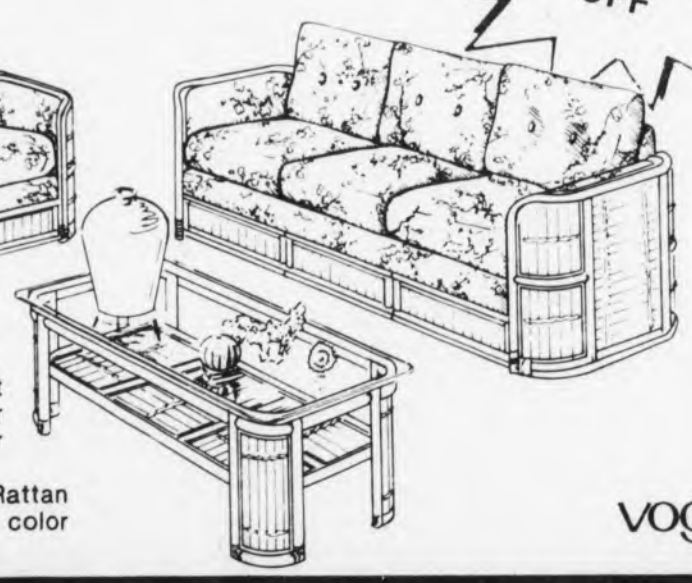
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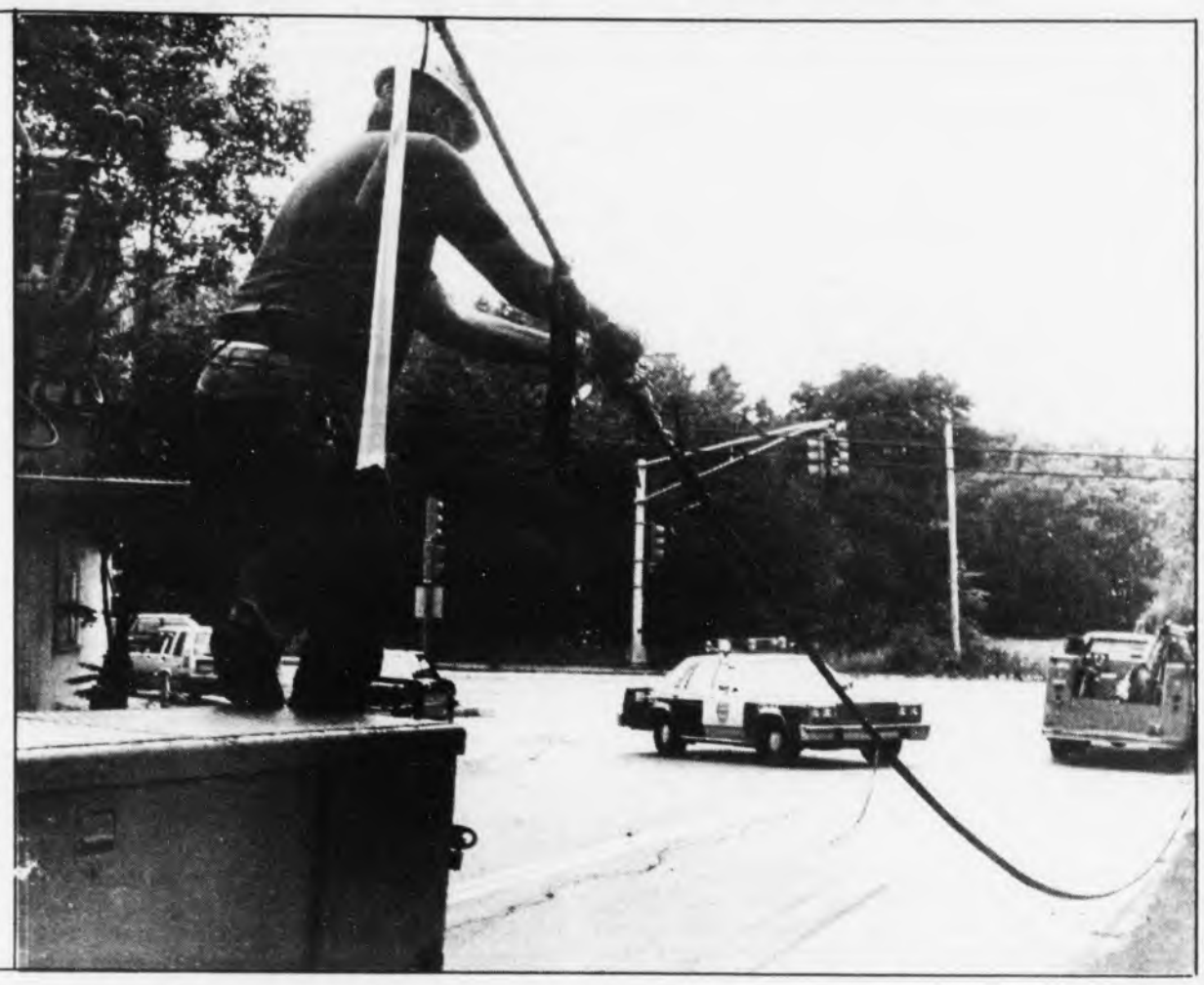
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around town



Electric Company crews worked to reset power lines in the aftermath of a recent accident on Rte. 3A. (Chris Pierce photo)

☐ Tryouts for the Cohasset Club's fall production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Sunday, September 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, September 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Production dates are November 15, 16, 22 and 23. Helen Ketcham, Director.

This is the tale of a salesman whose once happy world is crashing upon him in little pieces. He is a salesman who, in his confident youth, was "riding on a smile and a shoeshine". Home he comes one night, the once debonair big-talker, now haunted by failure on the threshold of old age. His sons are ne-er-do-wells, and it was Willy himself who made them so. He was never as good a salesman as he pretended, a defeated old drummer coming to the dead end of his career. A terrible documentation has been leavened with bursts of wild humor and more than one moment of touching grandeur.

The cast consists of eight men and five women. The main characters are Willie Loman, a man in an emotional tailspin. Simply: at the end of his tether, his life. Linda Loman, a woman of quiet, subtle strentgh. Fiercely protective of her husband, Willy. Biff, their son, has knocked around for years. Is worn, angry, intense, sensitive. Guilt and his own yearnings war within him. Happy, two years younger than his brother, Biff. More successful, cocky, obstensibly happy with himself and his life, but is actually lost.

☐ Although it was certainly cold this week it s still hard to believe that it is time to start thinking Village Fair already! Well, the gals are hard at work and would love some help . . . with workshops in progress, even if you don't think you are talented, there is a need for many different materials. Perhaps a walk through the woods and the pinecone crop brought to the boutique table. For more ideas and information call Carol Sandblom at 383-1812 or Gail Bell at 383-9837.

☐ From all that have been tested (tasted that is), Bobbie Barrow's tomatoes win the blue ribbon. Outstanding in every way, he should grow enough to market them next year!

☐ Congratulations go out to Reza and Susan Tehranian on the birth of their son, born August 21.

☐ Jack Silvia was the envy of many during the recent hot spell! He was in a hammock with the harbor breezes cooling him off, happy as could be.

☐ This week marks the "official" end of summer. School starts and the South Shore Music Circus closes for another season. Next think fall sports. . .

☐ Rick Grassis has moved into his new home, and we wish him much happiness.

☐ Don't forget to register your soccer player this Saturday. Grades K-9 registration will be held on Saturday morning at 9 (until 10:30) at the Town Hall, with the fee of $6. The league (sponsored again by the Recreation Comm.) will begin on Sept. 21.

☐ The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy will be holding its first anniversary celebration on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. To be held at its Rt. 3A site, the ceremony will include a traditional Chinese Lion Dance as well as kung fu demonstrations by the students. The public is invited, and more information may be obtained by calling 383-6822.

☐ Polly Doggett was one of more than 20,000 adults that recently went to the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The program is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and is open to all interested men and women. A curriculum of over 1000 subjects to select from keeps the student busy all day long . . . also had plenty of exercise hiking to and from the classes. For Mrs. Doggett it also meant visiting with family members that lived near by.

☐ The date of the Jimmy Fund Tournament that was reported about recently was wrong. It is to be held on Monday Sept. 23, so mark that date and get in touch with one of the committee members for an application.

☐ Here's to all of you Freshmen sitting in your dorm reading the **Mariner** for the first time away from home . . . if you have news, send it to us! If you have suggestions do the same. And, good luck in your new endeavors, study hard and have a grand time.

☐ The end of summer is always sad, but there are two or three things to look forward to in the Fall, guaranteed to make you happy . . . think of the smell of bread baking in the oven (the same oven you wouldn't light three weeks ago, it was so hot), or the thrill of winning the game, or the first wood fire in the fireplace . . . .

☐ Bon Voyage to the DeVos as they leave for their year in Europe. They certainly will have many stories when they return next year!

☐ Happy Birthday Norman.

☐ Please call or mail your news to me, this "Around Town" cannot be as interesting to you without your news in it too!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Art Center fall schedule

A complete schedule of fall classes including some old favorites and a few new ones is being offered by the South Shore Art Center for the fall '85 session.

Kicking off the fall semester is a one-session workshop How to Plan and Plant a Japanese Garden led by Shinichiro Abe on Tuesday, September 10 at 8 p.m. Abe comes to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset at just the right season to help gardeners lay their plans and begin planting their Japanese gardens. This workshop as well as all Center classes and workshops require advanced registration.

A fall open house Sunday, September 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. will allow visitors an opportunity to meet instructors, learn about the course offerings and enroll in classes. The fall semester officially gets underway September 30 and runs through November 23.

Returning to the fall lineup of classes is a course for people who can't draw a straight line. Meeting Wednesdays, October 2 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. the course is designed for people who thought they could never learn to draw. It also offers students a chance to relax and enjoy drawing as a new way of seeing. Instructor Albert Abany will teach line, form, proportion, perspective and structure.

Abany will also teach oil and acrylic painting on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Designed as a creative painting course for the beginner as well as the more advanced student, it offers the opportunity to explore a personal visual and color vocabulary based on sound painting practice.

Three David Tandy courses, Evening Watercolor, Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting are on the fall schedule. Evening Watercolor meets Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.; and Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting both meet Thursdays, beginning October 3 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Phyllis Murphy Szerejko will teach a new workshop, Composition through Collage, to acquaint the non-painter with the elements of composition in a manner that is not threatening and to aid the painter in refining the compositional skills. This course meets Mondays, beginning Sept. 30 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Szerejko will also teach Creative Anatomy for the student who wants a better understanding of the human form. The course begins with the study of the skeletal system and progresses to the form and function of the muscles and their interdependence. This class also meets Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Portrait painting classes will be taught by Katherine Smit, Basic Portrait on Mondays from noon to 2:30 p.m.; by Constance Flavell Pratt, Pastel Portrait for Advanced Painters, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers, Portrait Painting for all levels, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Two courses are being offered through the design department. Bill Bell will teach Calligraphy Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Louise Kalish will teach Creative Color and Design on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bell will emphasize individual stroke exercises in his calligraphy course.

Kalish's Update Your Imagery is designed to explore with the interaction of color. Composition and design will be emphasized and developed in both the abstract and the realistic.

Virginia Avery's Watercolor for all levels of ability will meet on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush Techniques will meet on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Photography department offers two Paul Fortin courses, Photography for Beginners on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Improve Your Photographs on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. John Droege's Beginning Darkroom meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A special Photo Field Trip led by John Goldie is scheduled for Saturday October 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a critique followup Saturday, October 26 from noon to 2 p.m.

In addition to regular class offerings are many opportunities for travel—to New York for the Toulouse Lautrec exhibit, to Hawaii for painting in a paradise with Harriet Zabusky-Zand, and to the British Virgin Islands for painting with Virginia Avery. The Center also offers two critique sessions, one on Saturday November 2 with Rosalind Farbush and the other, Saturday, November 23, with Bety Kohlberg.

For more information on these programs and courses and the offerings in the young artist department, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-0548.

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Thursday, September 5	
6:00 AM TO 8:30 AM	Mickey Mouse Club Mousercise Good Morning Mickey! Welcome to Pooh Corner Donald Duck Presents
8:30 AM	Dumbo's Circus
9:00 AM TO 10:00 AM	You and Me Kid New! Animal World
10:00 AM	MOVIE The Shaggy Dog
11:45 AM	The Making of The Undergrads
12:00 AM	Eagle and The Hawk
1:00 PM	MOVIE Moon Pilot
2:40 PM	DTV
3:00 PM TO 4:00 PM	Dumbo's Circus Welcome to Pooh Corner
4:00 PM TO 7:00 PM	Mickey Mouse Club Donald Duck Presents New! Animal World The Wonderful World of Disney The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
7:00 PM	MOVIE Pete's Dragon
9:15 PM	MOVIE The Undergrads
11:00 PM	MOVIE Angel on My Shoulder

Friday, September 6	
6:00 AM TO 8:30 AM	Mickey Mouse Club Mousercise Good Morning Mickey! Welcome to Pooh Corner Donald Duck Presents
8:30 AM	Dumbo's Circus
9:00 AM TO 10:00 AM	You and Me Kid New! Animal World
10:00 AM	MOVIE The Incredible Journey
11:25 AM	Disney Family Album
Noon	Eureka Stockade
1:00 PM	Mosby's Marauders
2:30 PM	Edison Twins
3:00 PM TO 4:00 PM	Dumbo's Circus Welcome to Pooh Corner
4:00 PM TO 7:00 PM	Mickey Mouse Club Donald Duck Presents New! Animal World The Wonderful World of Disney The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
7:00 PM	MOVIE Lots of Luck
8:35 PM	Mouseterpiece Theatre
9:00 PM	MOVIE Never Cry Wolf
11:00 PM	MOVIE Wuthering Heights

Saturday, September 7	
6:00 AM TO 8:30 AM	Donald Duck Presents Mousercise Wish Upon A Star Welcome to Pooh Corner Good Morning Mickey!
8:30 AM	Dumbo's Circus
9:00 AM TO 10:30 AM	The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Donald Duck Presents You and Me Kid
10:30 AM	SPECIAL Ludwig's Think Tank
Noon	SPECIAL Too Smart for Strangers
1:00 PM	New! Animal World
1:30 PM	Best of Disney's True Life Adventures
3:00 PM	The Wonderful World of Disney
4:00 PM	MOVIE Swiss Family Robinson
6:15 PM	DTV
6:30 PM	Still The Beaver
7:00 PM	MOVIE Robin Hood
8:30 PM	Mouseterpiece Theater
9:00 PM	MOVIE The Shaggy Dog
11:00 PM	MOVIE The Incredible Journey

Sunday, September 8	
6:00 AM TO 8:30 AM	Donald Duck Presents Mousercise Welcome to Pooh Corner Good Morning Mickey!
8:30 AM	Dumbo's Circus
9:00 AM TO 10:00 AM	The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Donald Duck Presents
10:00 AM	MOVIE Pete's Dragon
12:15 PM	DTV
12:30 PM	MOVIE Gulliver's Travels
2:00 PM	MOVIE South Pacific
5:00 PM	MOVIE Pollyanna
7:15 PM	The Wonderful World of Disney
8:00 PM	MOVIE The Undergrads
10:00 PM	MOVIE Never Cry Wolf
12:00 AM	Disney Family Album

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Editorials

A serious setback

Most town officials were informed last week that an important article passed at town meeting was rejected by the state. Article 43, which contained an amendment to the zoning bylaw, signaled the first step Cohasset has taken to prohibit by law, the invasion of our water supply territory.

The state's denial of our bylaw, based purely on the inadequate procedural steps taken before the town meeting vote is a "disheartening" step backward. Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt used that word to describe his emotions upon learning this week of the article's defeat.

We couldn't agree more.

The article was rejected by the state because the plan delineating the Aaron River Dam and Lily Pond watershed prepared by SEA Consultants, was not available for public review within the statutory time frame. It arrived at the town clerk's and the planning board's office only a few days prior to town meeting.

This is unfortunate, to say the least. Town officials suspected the state might defeat the article, knowing that every procedural step was not followed in the precise manner.

But developing this complicated piece of legislation before the April town meeting was a large task, and we can understand confusion and delay.

We're not so understanding of the fact that the water commissioners, authors of the proposed bylaw, were not notified of the state's decision to reject the article until the press phoned for a reaction. Town clerk, selectmen, the building inspector, and probably everyone else within town hall knew of the decision.

But the water commission chairman, whose office is located in the other end of town, was not informed until almost one week later, and then by members of the media.

Perhaps the long holiday weekend prevented the proper channels of communication. It looks to us as if the commission was inadvertently overlooked, and that is regrettable.Every day is precious now as the commission must start anew their attempts to initiate a watershed protection bylaw.

The reason for the rush? Because as we write this, developers are planning to construct along that precious land which abuts our water supply. As Commissioner Pratt said, "profit-minded individuals" with little concern for the future of this town, are busy working out plans to build upon the land adjacent to Aaron River and the reservoir.

Why, the very day the town was notified of the state's decision, one developer entered the building inspector's office and returned, armed with two building permits. Building Inspector Edward Poskus hadn't even heard the news when this contractor was knocking at his door.

He expected developers would be eager to grab some of this rich land if the bylaw was voided, but he never expected the rush would begin within hours. "There must be a pipeline from town hall to some of these developers," he stated with just a hint of sarcasm.

We will be eager to see the bylaw enacted by town meeting once again. There are some contractors out there, eager to see substantial profits for themselves and ignoring the damning effect it may have to the future of our town.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Summer's ending finds housing demand pushing home prices out of sight. Houses for sale don't stay on market unsold for long. Availability tightens. Mariner towns median prices: Hingham, $193,000; Cohasset, $157,000-$205,000; Norwell, $150,000; Hanover, $141,000; Scituate, $138,000; Marshfield, $99,900; Pembroke, $89,750. Dreams fade



"...I suppose this means we're going to live with your mother..."

Dungeons and Dragons on Highway

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon looked at me suspiciously. "It says here," he said looking up from Sunday's **Boston Globe,** "that Boston's drivers are among the worst in the world. Does this include people from suburbs who drive to Boston?"

I sighed. "I read that article too," I told him, "and the author just doesn't understand. Driving in Boston requires a spirit of adventure. It's a little like ' Dungeons and Dragons. ' You have to outwit your opponent or you lose."

"Never mind outwitting Dragons," he told me. "It says here that Boston drivers never stop for red lights or red and yellow lights. But they do stop for green lights, because they know the drivers coming at them from a perpendicular direction will run the red lights they have. Is that true?"

"Sort of," I admitted. "Although the object is to keep your opponent guessing. Sometimes a driver will actually stop at a red light, because he knows it will confuse the driver behind him. I've even known a driver to stop and let a lady with a baby carriage cross the street. Naturally, no one was expecting such an unprecedented action, and it tied traffic up for at least a mile in every direction."

The Dragon shook his head. "That's the craziest thing I've ever heard in my entire life."

I shrugged. "I didn't say it was sane. I just said it's the way the game is played.

"Let me give you another example. You know I drive a "humongous" van. I'm terribly conscious of what it could do to a small car, so I always try to leave a reasonable distance between me and the car ahead of me. That way, if there's an emergency, I'll be able to stop without damaging the other vehicle or injuring my passengers' spinal cords.

"But the gap never stays empty. Little pygmy cars keep moving into the space. It's absolutely impossible to leave a safe distance between vehicles."

"Can't you drop back every time someone moves in?" he asked.

"If I did," I informed him, "I'd wind up on the Cape instead of in Boston."

"Don't the police do anything about it?" he wondered.

"They try," I admitted. "But if you want to pull someone over in Boston, where do you pull him over to? Cars are already double and triple parked. If you pull someone over, you create a traffic jam of historic proportions."

"Then why," he asked, "don't the police tow the double and triple parked vehicles away?"

"Honey," I told him, "I'm generally a mild-mannered person. But if I'm trying to drive through Boston at rush hour, and I have to wait while tow trucks deal with illegally parked vehicles, I can't be responsible for my actions.

"As a matter of fact," I added, "there are other Boston drivers with much shorter fuses than I have, and the results aren't always pretty. One day we saw a man take a golf club out of his car and smash another driver's windshield. Because he was double parked."

I sighed. "I never even think to bring golf clubs with me."

The Dragon shook his head. "Maybe I should reassess my previous judgment. I thought it was terrible the day you came home with a dent in the back of your van, and you said the safety officer, the police officer who goes around to high schools and tells kids how to avoid accidents, rear-ended you."

"You should reassess," I agreed. "Actually, denting my van was a clever ploy on the part of the safety officer .

"He undoubtedly knew that most Boston drivers look on an undented vehicular surface as a challenge. By denting it for me, in a manner that didn't hurt anyone, he was protecting me from all the ' Dungeons and Dragons ' players on the highway. He probably has a quota of vehicles he has to gently dent each day."

"That," the Dragon said firmly, "is the craziest thing you've said so far. But at least I know what I can get you for Christmas."

"Emeralds?" I asked hopefully. "A star sapphire?"

He shook his head. "Your own set of golf clubs."

Letters

A nasty shock?

To the Editor:

How amusing that Sewer Commission DeSantis questions if the state really wants to clean up the waters of Cohasset, when much of the support for his antics comes from residents who are hoping to delay any actions.

Perhaps they have delayed for a few years the construction of our own treatment plant, but that will come in time - and at far greater cost. Meanwhile, the state is willing to go along with the Hull connection, foolish as it is, because it is at least a temporary fix. But the state properly insists that we design our collection system and accept the funding limitations by the same rules that apply to everybody else. The rules we have been told about repeatedly.

The questions asked by DEQE result from our non- cooperation. Defiance may seem to be heroic to other residents, but to me it is costly, counterproductive and setting us up for a nasty shock in the court.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Registration for fall CCC classes

Autumn registration for courses at the Cohasset Community Center will be held from Sept. 9 to Sept. 20.

The Community Center provides an extensive range of classes and workshops for all ages both after school, in the evening and on Saturday mornings.

The very popular gymnastics program includes a Tumble Tot program for boys and girls age three to five; a beginner program for boys and girls ages five to 14.; intermediate classes; rhythmic (ribbon) gymnastics and even a program for mothers and tots ages 13 to 35 months called "Mom and me."

The Dance program will be offering several different classes for various age groups. The **Creative Movement** class (ages three to five) will be a fun opportunity for young children to explore the fundamentals of movement. The class will consist of improvisations, games and basic dance steps taught in a non-competitive environment. The **Creative Dance -Intro. Ballet** course (ages five to seven) will be similar to the Creative Movement class but will be geared to an older child. Beginning ballet including the basic positions and some barre and centre work is also part of this course. **Introduction to Ballet** (ages eight to 12) will teach the student the fundamentals of ballet including the basic positions and terminology, barre and adagio. This class will be helpful for the beginner who wants to develop solid technique for future dance training. **Jazz Dance** (ages 11 and up) will be a fast-paced, fun introduction to jazz dance for both beginner and those with some dance training. The class will begin with floor work and each week will work on a combination that will develop into a full dance routine by the end of the session.

Besides gymnastics and dance the Center provides an extensive after school program which includes preparation classes for both SAT's and Achievement tests; Bowling (for all age groups); Introduction to Chess, a workshop in making Gingerbread Houses and a 4H babysitting training course. The babysitting course is being offered to prepare and train potential babysitters in the Cohasset Community. This course will give participants a better understanding of the safety and care of children. Course will include Safety and Common Sense, Infant Care and First Aid, Nutrition, Entertaining Young Children and Child Development. Graduation will be held at 7 p.m. at the Center Nov. 18. Each boy or girl completing the course will be presented with a babysitter indentificaiton card and certificate stating that he or she has participated in the course.

The Adult Program includes several cookng workshops which you won't want to miss. Anna Abbruzzese will share with you various mussel recipes including sauces, Hor D'ouevres and main dishes; Lot Bates will be running a workshop on Boston Brown Bread/Parker House rolls which will include recipes and samples to take home; Donna Cloherty will be holding two workshops to teach you how to create a Gingerbread house; Laura Atherton will finally divulge to all the secret of her Pepper Jelly in her workshop; and Anna Abbruzzese and Carol Walls will show you why nothing can compare to the taste of fresh homemade Calzone.

After enjoying all these treats you can then sign up for a Gentle Exercise program designed for those who have not exercised for a long time and wish to get in shape; or take a Yoga class which will be taught on both beginner and intermediate levels.

Several craft programs will also be offered including a Sweater Sampler Workshop to help revolutionize your sweater knitting; a Crochet Workshop for those interested in learning basic crocheting; and three different Basket Workshops including an egg basket; a cheese curd basket; or a utility basket.

Two new programs added this year include **Basic Estate Planning** and **Pet Parenting.** Charles Olney, a tax attorney will present a one night workshop to discuss Estate planning strategies in light of the recent tax law changes, including the use of marital deductions, unified credit planning, exploring charitable giving opportunities, methods of "freezing" the estate and use of the Qualified Interest Property Trust.

Donna Cloherty will present a series of three "hands-on" workshops for pet lovers of all ages. Her workshops are intended to teach you all the tricks for keeping birds, fish and small pets healthy and happy. For her workshop on birds she will bring in her cockatiel family which she bred in her own bird cage and trained to perch and sing. She will also discuss parakeets, finches and canaries. Her small aquarium workshop will show you how to set up a small aquarium and how to choose the right fish, turtles or chameleons. And finally, her workshop on small pets including hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils and mice will help you to learn which furry friend can be cuddled and which will give you the most pleasure.

For these and other workshops please register at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Center telephone number is 383-0000. Call for further information, but hurry. Classes begin the week of Sept. 23.



Showing off the agility and balance of brother Colin is Quinn Kelly and her equally proud mother, Donna.

Commissioner Jackson responds to editorial

Letters

To the Editor:

I write to convey the Revenue Department's appreciation for the **Mariner's** excellent coverage of the recent seizure of the Strawberry Parfait for nonpayment of state taxes. Along with our thanks, though, some clarification is needed on some points raised in the related editorial. In brief, it accused us of attacking a small business for vainglorious media purposes.

The editorial itself noted that we were right to close down the business. And the proprietor himself was good enough to apologize and to admit he had ample warning of the taxes being due, even the fact that a seizure was imminent. His one defense: the press of the paperwork on top of all the other concerns of the small entrepreneur.

We in the Revenue Department certainly sympathize with the bookkeeping demands on small business operators. In the past filing season we introduced a simpler and shorter tax form to help them in meeting their corporate tax obligations.

It should be noted, however, that the taxes for which the seizure took place were not taxes on profits—as the editor put it "extra money pushed aside for taxes." The Cohasset seizure involved what we call "trustee taxes." That's meals and wage withholding money collected from unsuspecting customers and honest employees but then not turned in to the state. The owner doesn't "pay" these taxes; he simply collects them as "trustee" for the state.

In pursuing delinquents and evaders, we pursue businesses of all sizes, individuals of every income level. For instance, our out-of-state auditors last year found 14 *Fortune* or *Forbes 500* companies or their affiliates doing business in Massachusetts but not filing or paying state taxes. They will be pursued until those taxes are paid. In our seizure efforts we have taken expensive yachts, private planes, fancy cars, pharmacies, cement and fence companies, bars and lounges, auto repair outfits, real estate firms, manufacturing and construction companies, and entire restaurant chains. We don't "pick" on small business, but by the same token small size is not, and should not be, an insurance policy against vigorous tax law enforcement.

We make no bones about the fact that we want publicity about seizures—for the deterrent effect that coverage has on other delinquents. We are convinced that the growing public awareness of our seizure, audit and criminal investigations program contributed substantially to our continuing increase in voluntary compliance. That has now accounted for at least $500 million in added tax collections over the past two years.

Finally, a word about our methods of alerting newspapers, something which also bothered the editor. We are prohibited from identifying in advance the name of the taxpayer whose property is being seized. In the past we generally notified the press only after the seizure had taken place. In a number of cases, reporters and editors complained that lack of advance notice prevented them from getting to the scene for interview and pictures with our agents, which they preferred to talking to our Communications Office in Boston. It was to meet that objection and to accommodate the legitimate needs of the Fourth Estate, without violating the rights of individual taxpayers, that we adopted the policy of giving papers an alert, with approximate time and general location of the planned seizure. Most newsmen indicate they appreciate the service.

We hope it won't be necessary to do another seizure in Cohasset. But if it is, we will respect the **Mariner's** choice to be informed only after the fact.

In any event, I want to thank the **Mariner** again for the thorough news report—and for giving us the opportunity to respond to your editorial. No, we weren't "picking" on anyone, and, yes, we do audit and seize and refer for criminal prosecution the "big boys" as well as the little boys. We are in the business of protecting honest taxpayers. That requires a balanced program of vigorous enforcement that doesn't exempt any group or region and a program of equally vigorous customer service. We're trying our best to provide for both.

Ira A. Jackson
Commissioner
Commonwealth of MA
Dept. of Revenue

Corrections to League story

To the Editor:

We are always pleased to see the worthwhile activities of the Social Service League brought to the attention of your readers. However, an article in your Aug. 22 issue contained several errors that definitely need correcting.

At no time during our interview with reporter Jim Whelan did we state that underage alcohol consumption in Cohasset has caused a few recent deaths. We are not in any position to make such a statement or judgment and have no knowledge whatever that this was in any way a contributing factor or what the cause might have been for these tragedies.

Our educational program "Chemically Free," to be presented in October, will be open to all junior and senior high school students and parents of children in every age group to raise their awareness of alcohol and drug issues.

Regarding our monthly distribution of government surplus cheese and butter, we follow federal guidelines in determining who is financially eligible to receive the food. Recipients are not usually out of work and certainly have a source of income. However, because of family circumstances, some people find they do qualify under the broad guidelines which are published with each distribution notification.

Your paper is a terrific way for our agency to reach Cohasset residents regarding our programs, and we appreciate the space you so willingly give us.

Virginia Riley, president
Social Service League of Cohasset

Please write

To the Editor:

Buddy is a young boy with leukemia. His hobby is collecting postcards. His hope is to make Guinness Book of Records for the largest collection of postcards.

Imagine the uplift to his morale if he got a card from every reader of the **Mariner**. Let's help him.

Send your card to: Buddy, PLD Box 76, Paisley, Rendrewshire, Scotland.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Anthony

Sunday Masses - 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday - 5 p.m.

Daily Masses - 7 a.m. - Saturday - 8 a.m., Confessions - Saturday - 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms - John Tower Durkin; Michael Calorio

Banns of Marriage - Leslie Klier - Thomas Lemere; Robert Healy - Patricia Hevey; Thomas Walsh - Susan Connors; Ann Whelan - Michael Foye; Karen Creedon - Timothy Foley; Deborah Regan - William Coleman

CCD - Registration will take place the weekends of Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 14-15 in the conference room after all the Masses.

First Friday/First Saturday All Night Eucharistic Vigil - will be conducted as usual after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday, Sept. 6 throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on First Saturday. All are invited to spend some time in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special appeal: additional participants are needed at all hours during the night at this devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to our Blessed Mother, now in its 29th year in the parish.

Blood donors - Monday, Sept. 9 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. Appointment: Call 383-9265 or 383-1283.

Mass for hungry and homeless - Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Celebrant, Cardinal Law. Everyone is invited to attend. Further information, call Catholic Charities, 482-5440.

Birthright of Greater Brockton - is in need of volunteers. Please call the office at 583-1510 or Lynn Klopper at 586-1732 if you can help.

Second Congregational

Guest minister - and preacher this Sunday will be John A. Martin, Minister Emeritus of the Melrose Congregational Church. He last visited our church three summers ago. Rev. Benbow will be absent,

(See page 16)

Engagements

Regan/Coleman



Deborah M. Regan & William J. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Regan of E. Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Marie Regan to William J. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coleman of Cohasset.

Miss Regan is a graduate of Weymouth North High School and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Regan is a registered nurse in the coronary care unit at the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Berkeley College School of Music and is employed as a radio announcer at WPLM in Plymouth.

A September wedding is planned.

Cone/Aikens

Nancy Ann Cone, daughter of Erwin W. Cone and the late Mary A. Cone, of 71 South Main Street, Cohasset, announces her engagement to Wayne Edward Aikens, son of Richard W. and Margo E. Aikens of 414 North Main Street, Cohasset.

Miss Cone is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Roger Williams College and is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Aikens is also a graduate of Cohasset High School and the South Shore Vocational-Technical School, and is employed as a commercial fisherman and carpenter.

The date set for the wedding is June 7, 1986.



Nancy A. Cone



Jennifer A. Carroll

Carrol/Farwell

Jennifer Ann Carroll, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carroll of 79 Sohier St., Cohasset is engaged to Michael Raymond Farwell of 34 Hampton Circle, Hull. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Farwell of 393 Beechwood St., in Cohasset.

Carroll graduated from Cohasset High School in 1981 and Wheelock College in 1985. She is currently employed as an activity therapist at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Farwell graduated from Cohasset High School in 1980 and is employed by Richard Farwell & Sons, Contractors, in Cohasset.

An October wedding is planned.

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THE BEST OF ENGLAND COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

A preview of CHS fall sports

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls' Soccer

When most of us have been sleeping soundly this past week, the girls' soccer team has been hard at work pounding the pavement and getting in shape for the tough season that lies ahead of them. Coach Kennan Startzell has been very happy with the way in which these 42 girls have been pushing themselves to excel and improve during double sessions.

After losing about 12 seniors last year, Cohasset must regroup this season and build an entirely new team. This means many girls with very little varsity experience will be expected to play like veterans. However, Startzell feels that although this might be a "building year" for his team, their record will be much better than what one might expect.

Startzell has been very impressed with the way in which Susan Riley and Melissa Shea have taken over the leadership roles which were left open after last year. Startzell believes that these girls will be very important assets to the team both on and off the field. Startzell also pointed out the strength of Karin Anglin and Caitlin Staunton up front. The coach is expecting many goals from these players. Startzell is expecting an inconsistent season in which the girls will be capable of beating anyone on one day and also capable of being beaten by anyone on another. However, Startzell is not ruling out the possiblity that the girls may come along and surprise everyone, including himself.

Cohasset opens their season Wednesday, Sept. 11 in East Bridgewater. East Bridgewater has always been a physical team and should bequitea challenge for the Skippers.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Sixty eager boys showed up last Monday for the dreaded soccer double sessions. Well, by now they may not be so eager (there's probably not even sixty anymore) but according to varsity coach Jon Anderson, they have been impressive. Anderson boasts that these soccer hopefuls have been working harder and with more enthusiasm than in any other year since he has been coaching.

Anderson feels strongly that his team's hard work will undoubtedly pay off. With 13 experienced seniors, Anderson can almost promise Cohasset will either tie or most likely improve over last year's record.

Anderson cited Kevin Dunn as playing well thus far. The team will be looking to Kevin a lot this season. Other leaders on the team will be captains Bobby Shultz, Mark Crough, and Chris Kirkendal.

The boys begin their season Tuesday, Sept. 10. Cohasset will be taking on East Bridgewater at home. The boys hope to have a strong showing and will try to keep their winning tradition going.

Varsity Football

One cannot ride through Cohasset without noticing some rather strange haircuts running around. Although the mothers of Cohasset might not be too happy with their sons' recent trip to the barber, varsity football coach Phil Pisano is pleased with his team's strong display of spirit. Pisano feels this enthusiasm can only spark his team onto a winning season.

In the first week of practice the team worked on improving its offense, which did make great strides in a short time. Pisano said the boys have not only been working hard, but also enjoying what they are doing.

The team will be looking to captains Bobby Corkery, John Hall and Floyd Hardwick for leadership. Pisano applauded his team's choice of captains and felt these three were perfect for the job.

In a scrimmage against Old Rochester last Saturday, Pisano was impressed with the efforts of Bobby Durkin, Floyd Hardwick, Philip Mahoney, and quarterback Sean Corkery. Pisano also pointed out that his offensive line, consisting of Jeff Soltesz, Patrick O'Conner, Jamie Roy, Liam Stanford, and Jeff Lloyd, played well. On defense, Jeff Hartwell, Greg Ferreira and Jeff Lydon stood out.

Pisano predicts his team will be very competitive and most likely have a winning season as long as they avoid injuries.

The boys kickoff their season Saturday, Sept. 21 with Norwell. Norwell has always been tough in the past, but Cohasset is capable of breaking their winning tradition.

Pisano urges the people of Cohasset to come watch his team this year. He promises some exciting football for all the fans.

Career programs

The South Coastal Career Development Administration is currently accepting applications for its Professional Chef, Secretarial Word rocessing and Machine Tool Training Programs.

Since October 1, 1983, the SCCDA has assisted over 1,000 people to achieve gainful employment in satisfying careers. These services from career counseling through skills training to job placement, are free for eligible applicants.

Applications are available at 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy, (328-7300), Eatons Plaza, Route 53, Hanover (826-7572) or the DES Office, 18 Court Street, Plymouth (746-5910).

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Layaway

Residents volunteer 900 hours for national parks

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Ten days of laboring in the great outdoors isn't the average American's idea of a vacation.

But 230 folks this summer took time off to work outside, through the American Hiking Society's Vacations Program.

They became trail building and maintenance crews at 21 national parks and forests.

Twelve of these robust volunteers spent July 28 through Aug. 9 at what they considered to be a particularly exotic wildlife sanctuary, Boston Harbor Islands State Park. The park's headquarters is located in Building 45 of the Hingham Shipyard.

The Volunteer Vacations Program Director Kay Beebe of Scituate said the 12 persons came from the Boston suburbs, New York state, the Midwest and Kentucky.

She said the volunteers had disparate ages and vocations, but were all experienced backpackers who were familiar with wilderness camping and capable of hard labor.

Beebe said she visited them at their base camp on Bumpkin Island and at their work sites on that island, as well as on Gallops, Lovells, Calf, Peddocks and Great Brewster.

She watched them soak in the quiet, the pungent smell of decaying seaweed, the calls of soaring birds, and the sparkles of falling stars.

The volunteers told Beebe that being on the islands gave them tremendous pleasure. In return, they provided the park with three campsites on Great Brewster, two outhouses on Peddocks, one outhouse on Gallops and a reconstructed trail on Calf.

The volunteers also did extensive work on Bumpkin which included widening a trail, starting a group camping area and building two sets of stairs down to the beach.

They volunteered about 900 hours of work. "If they had been paid $6.50 per hour for their eight-hour days, they would have earned a total of about $5,800. For them, it is a very inexpensive and rewarding way to see a beautiful part of the country," she said.

"The trips are usually ten days long. You pay a tax deductible $25 registration fee and your travel expenses. The food we provide is very good. Your lodgings are usually carried on your back."

She added that this was the second summer volunteers had come to the islands and that the American Hiking Society had been the sole provider of food. "It cost us $500 for the 10 days."



Kay Beebe & Brian Shanahan

The volunteers were hosted by the Department of Environmental Management's Division of Forests Parks. Their work was managed by Boston Harbor Islands State Park Senior Supervisor Brian Shanahan.

Shanahan said of the volunteers: "They worked their tails off. The minute I gave them a job, they would have it finished. They are great people, easy to work with. Next year, I would like to have twice as many.

"And next year, we will improve our support. We will find a way to provide them with food."

Beebe, who founded the volunteer program in 1979, received a Gulf Oil Conservation Award on May 23, 1985 for her efforts to safeguard wildlife and preserve the natural environment.

Kathleen MacMahon, 25, outdoor education instructor from Needham, Mass.: "The past two weeks have certainly flown by. I have had a great time getting to know these islands better. Seeing a new group of people get excited about these surroundings has given me a deeper appreciation for this beautiful park...It has been a good learning experience, and I will fully appreciate every latrine that I use from now on."

She and 22 other environmentalists were awarded $1,000 each and bronze plagues at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The 1986 award program will be sponsored by the Chevron Corporation, which acquired Gulf.

Beebeexplained,"It all started in 1978. I was flipping through 'Backpacker Magazine' and read an ad for volunteer vacations set up by the National Hiking and Ski Trail Association based in Colorado. I had thought I would take my two sons on a trip to Wyoming, before they left for college. I ended up going alone. The trip was wonderful."

When the association folded, Beebe decided to start up a similar program with the American Hiking Society. In her first season, she organized two teams at sites in Wyoming and Montana. This summer, she sent 21 teams to 21 sites throughout the country.

"I feel very good about the fact that over one third of the volunteers are past alumni of the program and keep coming back each year," she said.

"I have found directing the program to be a remarkable experience. I have friends from all over the country and of all ages."

She said persons interested in learning more about the program may send a self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope to: AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 86, No. Scituate, Ma. 02060.



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Cohasset business news . . .

Doris M. Johnson is editor of the new **South Shore Business Journal** to be launched Oct. 1 by David S. Cutler, owner of **Mariner Newspapers** of Marshfield.

Johnson comes to the **Mariner** from **The Patriot Ledger** of Quincy. During her 17 year career with that daily newspaper, Johnson handled a variety of assignments, from courthouses and county commissions to the State House and Quincy City Hall, winning national as well as local awards for her coverage.

For the past four years, Johnson has been a business reporter for the Ledger. Her responsibilities included editing the weekly real estate pages.

Prior to her Ledger affiliation, Johnson worked for several other daily and weekly newspapers in southeastern Massachusetts, In fact, her first newspaper job was as a Milton High School sophomore, writing to a gossip column for teenage readers of the **Milton Transcript.**

Johnson was born in Quincy. Although she spent a handful of years living as far away as Florida and Guam, she has always returned to the South Shore and now lives in Kingston.

In addition to her newspaper reporting and varied freelance writing, Johnson is known to many on the South Shore for her other activities. She has long been involved in Kingston historical affairs, serving the Jones River Village Historical Society in several offices including president. She was commissioned by the town to write its first booklength history—a 433-page volume, "Major Bradford's Town: A History of Kingston, 1726-1976."

Johnson is an avid small-boat sailor, ever since her first venture as a teenager aboard a 15-foot Snipe in Quincy Bay. Now she cruises the coastline in her 20-foot Duxbury-built gaff-rigged catboat and edits the quarterly 54-page *Catboat Association Bulletin*, read by nearly 1,500 members of that worldwide organization.

Another avocation, outside the sphere of writing, is Johnson's long-time involvement with music. She has been a member of community choral groups and church choirs since childhood as both singer and accompanist. She is known to many South Shore congregations as a substitute organist and for six years served as organist-choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshfield Hills.

Minority business fair

Minority business firms in the Cohasset area will have an opportunity to talk business with state purchasing agents at a Spirit of Massachusetts Procurement Fair to be held on Sept. 12 at the Saltonstall State Office Building in Government Center, Boston, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The fair, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce State Office of Minority Business Assistance (SOMBA) and the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, will bring minority business representatives together with 75 buyers from various state agencies.

In accordance with Gov. Dukakis' Executive Order 237, the state targets five percent of its contracts for goods and services and 10 percent of construction for minority enterprises. State purchasing agents will provide minority business representatives at the fair with lists of goods and services they expect to buy in the next fiscal year.

SOMBA certifies minority businesses to increase their access to public markets. To become certified, a business must be at least 51 percent minority owned and controlled. Workshops on the SOMBA certification program will be held during the fair.

For information call Joyce Foster, State Office of Minority Business Assistance, 617-727-8692, or Cathy Mulrow, Administration and Finance, 617-722-2040.

Menu

THURS., SEPT. 5
Lunch:
Juice
Chicken nuggets
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Oatmeal cookie
Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
Lunch:
Pizza
Green beans
Jello w/topping
Milk

MONDAY, SEPT. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal
Toast or bagels
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak
with onion gravy
Mashed potato
Carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit

TUES., SEPT. 10
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Cherry Cup
Milk

WED., SEPT. 11
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg
and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger on roll
Tossed salad
Nectarine
Milk

THURS., SEPT. 12
Lunch:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Peas and carrots

GRI graduate

Ann Courtney of Gallery 360 Cohasset has earned the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, according to Tom Hamilton principal of the Cohasset office.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

Ms. Courtney is a graduate of Framingham State College and was formerly an assistant to the art director of a major New York publishing company and worked as an assistant buyer for a Boston-based department store. She was associated with the Rutledge Gallery of Homes in Wellesley before joining the Gallery 360 Cohasset office and in 1983 earned the national Gallery of Homes award in the firm's Million Dollar Club.


Evie Young

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Gourmet Francais Pate, John Dewar Meats.
Lobster, 100% Crab & Shrimp Salads.

We are Located at
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(The little red building across from the Fruit Center)
749-8879
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 7 am to 7 pm;
Sun. 8 am to 1 pm; Mon. 7 am to 6 pm

Cohasset worship . . .

Congregational

(Continued from page 12)

attending to some family duties.

Ruth Dalbeck, known to many families from her work in the public schools, is our guest organist this Sunday. Be sure to welcome back these two guests and one another to the service of worship and Communion this Sunday.

Special event - Sept. 8 - Jack Hill, Associate for Stewardship and Financial Development for Massachusetts UCC churches, will help us launch the special appeal for gifts and pledges for New Initiatives in Church Development (NICD). Our church voted in 1983 to support the program, which will provide funds to start UCC churches and renew some existing churches.

For over 20 years, Jack Hill directed his own corporation, Church Fund raising, Inc. He is an active member of the First Congregational Church in Natick.

Jack Hill will tell us about NICD and its importance to our denomination. He will also invite each of us to ask ourselves the question, "What if there were no church in your community?" and to consider a pledge or gift to NICD. Be sure to be here Sept. 8 and welcome Mr. Hill.

Christian Education Committee meeting - Sunday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Bates Hall.

Sunday School teachers' meeting - Sunday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Christian Education Committee is looking for an adult to handle child care on Sunday mornings. If you or someone you know would be interested in this position, please contact Rev. Benbow or a committee member for more information.

Open flower dates - October 27, November 3, December 15. If you are interested, please call Fran Walton at 383-1798.

Psychology - Any South Shore person interested in learning more about themselves and their relationships to others in the framework of C.G. Jung's psychology are invited to join a nine-week discussion series that will meet in Cohasset this fall. An introductory meeting will be held Sept. 5 to sample an audio-taped program called Questpoint that will form the basis for the study-discussion series. At the initial meeting, those who decide they want to participate will be able to order Questpoint materials, and a weekly time for meetings will be chosen. For further information, call Margaret Smalzel, 383-0989.

Obituaries

Joseph N. Wright

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph N. Wright, 21, who died Monday at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Wright was a student at Tufts University where he majored in international relations. He minored in German languages and attended Tubingen University in Germany last year in the Tufts University foreign program.

A resident of Cohasset the past three years, Mr. Wright was born in Quincy and was educated in Weymouth. He graduated in 1982 from Weymouth North High School.

He leaves his parents, Norman R. and Mary-Jane (Mahoney) Wright; and four sisters, Martha Lee of Atlanta, Ga., Joann Wright-Scott of Randolph, and Sally and Penelope Wright, both of Cohasset; his grandparents, Robert and Velma Wright of Weymouth, and a nephew. He was the grandson of the late Joseph and Lucy Mahoney.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Labre Indian School, Ashland, Montana, 59004.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Conklin service

A memorial service will be held for Sandy Conklin at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 8 at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF TREASURER-COLLECTOR

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in the County of Norfolk and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and all others concerned:

You are hereby notified that on the eighteenth day of September, 1985 at ten o'clock A.M., pursuant to provisions of the General Laws, (ter. ed.) Chapter 60, Section 53 and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the town of Cohasset the following parcels of land for non-payment of taxes after demand, with interest, and all intervening charges, or any unpaid balance of said taxes, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

ANTHONY R & FRANCES H. EMANUELLO

A parcel of land situated on 71 Hull Street, Cohasset, Ma. containing 1.50 acres of land and building. Map 3 on file in the Assessors Office,

Tax of 1983
$160.95
Tax of 1984
$500.34

ANTHONY R. & FRANCES H. EMANUELLO

A parcel of land situated on Lamberts Lane, Cohasset, Ma. containing 1.38 acres of land. Map 3 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1983
$111.00
Tax of 1984
$254.82

RANDALL W. & JANICE I. ROSANO

A parcel of land situated on North Main Street, Cohasset, Ma. containing 26,000 s.f. of land and building. Map 71 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1984
$758.88

RANDALL W. & JANICE I. ROSANO

A parcel of land situated on 325 R North Main Street, Cohasset, Ma. containing 7.25 acres of land. Map 85 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1984
$83.70

NATHAN S. & SYLVIA G. TOWLE

A parcel of land situated on 276 Beechwood Street, Cohasset, Ma. containing 32,460 s.f. of land and building. Map 50 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1983 (Balance)
$852.83
Tax of 1984
$1,223.88

JAMES, LAURA, & MABEL BAZIN et al

A parcel of land situated on Tippling Rock, Howes Road, Cohasset, Ma. containing 5.75 acres of land. Map 72 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1984
$213.90

Elizabeth B. Ripley
Treasurer-Collector
9/5/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2267E1

Estate of CHARLES E. SPALT late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PHILIP C. GARBER of BROOKLINE in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 25, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/5/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P1910GI
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of MENTALLY ILL

To MANUEL MENDES FONSECA of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MANUEL MENDES FONSECA and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LOUISE MENDES of NEW BEDFORD in the County of BRISTOL be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 2, 1985.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/5/85



★ Paving brick
★ Flagstones
★ Cement and mortar
★ Clay pottery
★ Sundials and pedastals
★ Bird baths
★ Gazing globes - silver, green, blue & gold - 10" & 12"
★ Lawn ornaments
★ Wooden butterflies - assortment of colors - 10", 14", 18"
★ Flags
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Something for everyone at an unbelievable

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- Mystery
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GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
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JVC High Resolution Blank Video Cassette Tape

5.99 Our Reg. 8.97

In 6-hour VHS format. Formulated to give re-recording durability and sound fidelity.



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Choose from 3 sizes and 2 attractive shapes, in white, black, brown or blue.



SCOTCH Brand Single-Sided or Double-Sided Blank Diskettes

9.99 10-Pk. Single Reg. 19.97

For use on your Atari, Commodore or Apple home computer. Scotch brand quality!

•Scotch Brand Double Sided Diskettes, 10-Pack, Reg. 24.87 . . 14.70



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

School Lunch Kits

4.99 EACH Reg. 5.77

Choose from a wide selection of kids' favorites. Includes flip and pour bottle

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

LAWN CARE SAVINGS FOR FALL



SCOTTS Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer

15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **24.88** Caldor Low Price

Slow release formulation supplies your lawn with a nutritious, balanced feeding that yields a lush green lawn. Stock up now for the Fall!

SCOTTS Turf Builder Plus 2 Lawn Fertilizer

10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **27.77** Caldor Low Price

Prevents harmful weeds, gives a long lasting feeding in one easy application. Control weeds now for a lush green lawn next season.

LOFTS Yorktown II Plus Baron Grass Seed Mix

3-Pound Box **8.88** Our Reg. 10.99

A blend of premium bluegrass and turf type perennial rye grasses for an attractive lawn.



SAMSUNG 19" Diagonal Remote Control Color TV

$249 Our Orig.* 349.70

100% solid state chassis plus electronic tuning, auto fine tune. Model #505XD

12 per store; sorry, no rainchecks.
*Intermediate markdowns have been taken.



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Daypack PLUS an insulated lunch box to keep food safely and tastily cool! Room for a thermos, too! Adjustable straps.

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ENTIRE STOCK BLACK & DECKER Electric Hedge Trimmers

Example:

•Black & Decker 16" Hedge Trimmer, Reg. 42.99 . . . . . 34.88



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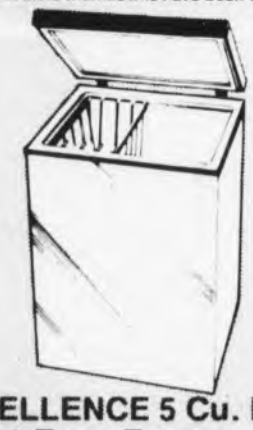
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Electric Nylon Line Trimmers

Example:

•Toro Nylon Line Trimmer 12" cutting swath; powerful 3.5 amp motor.

Caldor Reg. 57.99; Sale 47.88
After $7 Mfr. Rebate* 40.88

*See clerk for details



EXCELLENCE 5 Cu. Ft. Chest-Type Freezer

$178 Our Reg. 209.99

Easy-open counterbalanced lid plus hermetically sealed quiet motor. #ECF-0680

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Its Happening . . .

Pancake breakfast

To kick off the 1985 high school soccer season, the Soccer Boosters will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Deer Hill School.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students. There will be no charge for pre-schoolers.

The soccer season begins Sept. 10 with a home game for the boys against East Bridgewater at 3:15 p.m., and Sept. 11 the girls will travel to East Bridgewater for their opener.

This year's schedule includes several Saturday games for the boys' varsity and junior varsity teams. Saturday, Sept. 28, they will play Sandwich at home at 1:30 p.m.

Williams exhibit

The works of Claffy Williams of Cohasset are featured at the Dover Library Gallery from Sept. 16-Oct. 5. The show is a retrospective on paper and canvas in watercolor and acrylic.

Claffy lived in Dover 39 years before moving to Cohasset. Her first group show was at the Charles River Art Center in 1968.

In the seventies, Claffy had two one-person shows at the Copley Society in Boston. Recently, she exhibited at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. She helped start the prison art project.

Claffy attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and for many years working as gallery instructor in the Museum of Fine Arts added to her experiences. Claffy is a member of the Boston Painters and Sculptors and has shown and sold extensively. A recent corporate art commission was a 20-piece painting sale for Arteam in Dallas, Texas.

Claffy is currently a member of the board of directors and head of the Long Range Planning Committee for the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

According to the artist, "I painted landscapes realistically in the beginning. The more I painted, the more I found myself using free abstract shapes. In watercolor, transparent free abstract shapes create form, effecting a lyrical mysticism from natural elements.

"In acrylics," she added, "as I expanded my shapes, the canvases grew larger and larger! Abstractions became exciting when the free forms and colors narrate a sense of space. Painting addresses the spirit, whether influenced by nature or created out of one's own mind. This creative expression is a spiritual translation of one's inner self."

Senior luncheons

The Cohasset Council on Aging's weekly Tuesday luncheons will resume Sept. 10 at their usual place, the Unitarian Parish House, at noon.

Please call 383-1100 to sign up. We are looking forward to seeing our old friends and welcoming our new.

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FOOD DRINK LODGING MANY A BEAST
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COHASSET, MASS
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m.
Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m.



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A Full Luncheon Menu
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FRI.-SAT. SUN. the return of the sounds with "Kenny Levine"
the ORIGINAL EST 1954 EL TORITO RESTAURANT
Thurs. Night KISS 108's "Tad Bonvie"
Rte. 139 at Church St., Pembroke, Mass.
Join The Fun Dancing
The Night Away! Wed.-Sun.!
SAT. NIGHT "Balloonz Night"
Over $300 in prizes in a
Balloon Drop at 10:30 & 11:30
CASH - FREE DINNERS
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Geography
Follow Route 3A to Lincoln Plaza and BOBBY BYRNE'S PUB.
History
BOBBY BYRNE'S PUB in Hingham will be one year old this month.
Arithmetic
Yet the best value for your money by eating at BOBBY BYRNE'S PUB.
dinner special
SEPTEMBER 7, 350TH CELEBRATION BALL
RT. 3A, LINCOLN PLAZA, HINGHAM: 749-6494
AN EATING DRINKING AND TALKING ESTABLISHMENT
BOBBY PUB BYRNE'S
"Why should the devil have all the good tunes?"
SERVING FULL MENU 'TIL MIDNIGHT
OPEN EVERY DAY 11:00 AM-1:00 AM

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It takes more than a great menu to make a great restaurant.
It takes talented people to bring it all together.
We've got it all.
We've brought back most of the original items from our menu that won all sorts of awards 30 years ago (some things you just can't improve).
And in the past few months we've brought on board the kind of seafood restaurant people we need to help guarantee you catch some of the finest seafood and steaks to ever land on a menu.
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Cohasset building permits

(This is a list of the building permits issued during the month of August. **Ed.**)

Pleasant St., Aug. 1, Edward Fitzpatrick, $4,500, to remodel existing shed to kitchen; 84 Gammons Rd., Aug. 1, David Replogle, $8,000, to install full bathroom and linen closets; 14 Nichols Rd., Aug. 2, William Gorrine, $700, to add steel door in existing wall; 7 Lamberts Lane, Aug. 5, Patrick Casey, $6,500, to construct a garage; 83 Sohier St., Aug. 5, Bruce Pratt, $1,000, to replace rear stairs and landing, add deck; 379 Atlantic Ave., Aug. 12, John and Patricia Conroy, $40,000, to enlarge kitchen; 27 King St., Aug. 5, Dan Cotton, $1,900, to install one-half bath as per plans; 137 Fairoaks Ln., Aug. 5, Robert Walls, $2,500, to build 14' x 13'8" deck and repair house sills; 52 Margin St., Aug. 5, Cabot Realty Trust, $3,600, to build two-car garage per plans; 725 Jerusalem Rd., Aug. 5, A.M. Mercurio, $1,200, to erect storage shed; 718 Jerusalem Rd., Aug. 5, John Burns, $681, to build pre-fab 8' x 8' building; 130 North Main, Aug. 5, F. Gleason, $5,000, to replace sill and corner post and areas siding; 55 Lothrop Ln., Aug. 6, Dr. and Mrs. Naimi, $18,000, to repair surface and base of existing tennis court; 21 Old Coach Rd., Aug. 7, Stephen Golden, $5,000, to install solar collectors on back roof; 62 Cedar St., Aug. 8, Eleanor Smith, $150, to erect a tent; 338 North Main St., Aug. 12, Virginia Barnes, $2,000, to screen in sundeck 9' x 12'; 740 CJC Way, Aug. 12, Exxon, $3,000, to erect a sign; 27 Highland Ave., Aug. 12, James Murphy, $400, to erect a tent; 203 Hull St., Aug. 12, Daniel and Cheryl Nardo, $2,500, to build a deck; 412 CJC Highway, Aug. 12, Cohasset Craftsmen, to dismantle and remove building; 76 Red Gate Ln., Aug. 13, Peter Parker, $40,000, for new bedroom and new family room; 375 North Main, Aug. 13, Joseph and Patricia Dockray, $5,000, for screened in porch; 3 Beechwood St., Aug. 15, Donna Jaggard, $400 to remove and replace 35' of 4 x 5 wood gutter; Elm St., Aug. 15, Duck Walk Realty Trust, $1,168, to enclose and winterize screened porch; Smith Pl., Aug. 15, Robert Boyle, $750, to build dry stone wall and erect picket fence.

67 Pond St., Aug. 19, James Taylor, $1,600, for replacing four doors; Atlantic Ave., Aug. 19, Paul and Edna Barry, $4,600 to rip rap wall; two stone walls; Cedar St., Aug. 19, Carolyn Enchus, $1,200, to install four windows 2' x 3'; Windy Hill Rd., Aug. 20, James Shea, $4,400, to reshingle; 3 North Main St., Aug. 20, Cohasset Community Ctr., $1,800, to repair gutters; 21 Rust Way, Aug. 20, Edward Sorracco, $2,600, to reshingle; 51 Forest Ave., Aug. 20, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, $8,000, to install two pre-hung doors, one bay window, install two skylights and deck, re-roof rear; 31 Old Coach Rd., Aug. 20, Joseph D. Klier, Sr., $4,000, to erect a tent; 739-751 CJC Highway, Aug. 20, Zaven A. Dadekian, $250,000 for interior alterations and exterior elevation; 164 Main St., Aug. 20, Donald and Ellen Woolf, $2,681, to replace wood fence, 5'0".

404 Jerusalem Rd., Aug. 21, Malcolm Onwood, $425, to rebuild existing stonewall; 11 North Main St., Aug. 21, John Conway, $11,000, to renovate downstairs bathroom and kitchen; 12 Pleasant St., Aug. 21, Linda Halloran, $1,060, to erect, repair and replace fencing; 30 Atlantic Ave., Aug. 21, David Burnham, $8,000, to reshingle; 298 King St., Aug. 21, James Hamilton, $8,000, to construct 20' x 30' pole barn with metal rods; 203 Hull St., Aug. 22, Dan and Cheryl Nardo, $2,172, to erect tool shed as per plans; Lamberts Ln., Aug. 22, Cohasset Golf Club, $5,500, to construct a weir structure; 99 Howard Gleason, Aug. 22, Cohasset Yacht Club, $800, to erect a tent; 450 Jerusalem Rd., Aug. 22, Fitzgerald, $900, to erect a tent; 454 Jerusalem Rd., Paul Verrochi, $400, to erect a tent; 17 King St., Aug. 26, Peter Laugelle, $2,800, to install kitchen cabinets, replace window, panel back end; 457 Beechwood St., Aug. 26, Beverly Barrett, $4,000, for screened porch, 10' x 15', extend roof; 68 Nichols Rd., Aug. 26, James Erickson, $30,000, for proposed addition and alteration as per plan; 374 Atlantic Ave., Aug. 26, John Englander, $800, to replace 22' of 4' x 6' sills on porch, remodel kitchen and family room; 404 South Main St., Aug. 27, Gail Collins, $25,000, to enlarge two bedrooms, add bath, sundeck; 3 Jason Ln., Aug. 27, Peter and Lindsay Guild, $600, to erect storage shed; Aaron River Rd., Aug. 28, William Last, $107,000, for foundation only, new dwelling; Aaron River Rd., Aug. 28, William Last, $107,000 for foundation only, new dwelling; 8 Aaron River Rd., Aug. 29, Frederick and Jean Koopman, $90,000, for foundation only, new dwelling; 6 Joy Place, Aug. 29, Gary and Linda Sharpe, $2,300, to construct deck as per plans; 5 Bancroft Rd., Aug. 29, Harry and Joan Trask, $100, to repair 10' of sill, front of house; 20 Tad Ln., Aug. 30, James and Jean Lennon, $1,200, to reshingle.

Strawberry Fair Restaurant

Back-To-School-Treat
Come in and enjoy a complimentary cup of homemade soup with the purchase of any lunch
Served 11 to 4, Sept. 3 to Sept. 7
14 Pond St., Norwell
(QUEEN ANNE'S CORNER)
LUNCH: Mon.-Sat. 11:00-4:00
DINNER: Tues.-Sat. 4:00-9:00
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THE BEST-KEPT DINNER SECRET ON THE SOUTH SHORE.

For years, our Restaurant has only been open to guests staying at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.
Now we're opening it to the public.
Enjoy a menu that ranges from Cajun-style shrimp to Filet Mignon.
And a view from every table of one of the most picturesque harbors on any coast.
Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Come for cocktails. Come for dinner. Come to where the stars of the Cohasset Music Circus not only stay, but eat.

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May we suggest personalized stationery as attendant's gifts

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MARSHFIELD, MASS.
Dinner Specials

Broiled Swordfish
w/salad, potato & vegetable
$9.95

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stuffed w/crabmeat
w/salad, potato & vegetable
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DINNER Monday-Saturday—4:00-10:00
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834-9159

OUR CHICKEN'S A HIT!

4.99

BBQ Chicken Sandwich Platter — 4.99
with barbecue sauce, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, Canadian bacon, cole slaw, and steak fries.
Charcoal Broiled Beef Tips — 3.99
with rice pilaf
Baked Stuffed Sea Scallops — 4.99
with cole slaw and steak fries

99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pubs

Its Happening...

Artistic centers approved

Sebastian International, the Los Angeles based professional hair care and cosmetics company, announced the certification of new Artistic Centers to its ever-expanding network of member salons.

The New American Image, Inc., Rte. 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, owned by Albert and Joanne Aniello, has been recently named by the Artistic Center Committee for having demonstrated a commitment to a continuing educational program, achieving standards of excellence and the highest levels of professional integrity.

Corn festival this month

The Corn Festival on Sept. 21 will feature traditional New England music and dance with the Green Mountain Volunteers, just returned from a seven-week, eight country European tour. Indian Chief One Bear and friends will present Indian dancing and drumming. At 5 p.m., there will be a New England Bean Hole Dinner (pre-purchased tickets required).

Craft demonstrations will include Basketmaking, Tinsmithing, Apple Pressing, Rug Hooking, Leatherwork, Herbal Vinegars, Quilting, Honey Extracting, Cut and Pierce Lampshades and more. Many craftspeople will be offering Colonial, Harvest and Nature Crafts for sale.

There will be guided Fall Nature Walks, a Farmers Market and an Agricultural Fair (save your outstanding fruits, vegetables, flowers, herbs and preserves to enter.

Goodies, including muffins, bread, brownies, and cookies will be available from the Farm Kitchen. Heartier fare will be found during the day at the Kernel's Snack Bar.

Admission is adults, $1.50; children under 14, $.75; under 3, free.

Join us at the Corn Festival! For more information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, in Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Poster contest winners

The names of the 12 winners of WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest have been announced. Each of the winners, one from each school grade, will have his or her poster included in the 1986 "A World of Difference" calendar. "A World of Difference" is Channel 5's year-long prejudice awareness and reduction campaign, done in conjunction with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition, and Shawmut Banks.

The winners included, Grade 1: Elizabeth Good, of the Joseph Osgood School.

Last spring, WCVB invited students in all public, private, and parochial schools to address artisically the subject of racial, religious, or ethnic prejudice. Each school selected three entries per grade to send to Channel 5. By June 14, the deadline date, WCVB had received more than 800 entries from around the state, representing thousands of youngsters who participated.

From the 12 winners, three grand prize winners and a super grand prize winner will be selected. The names of these winners will be announced at a State House ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES

Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Drivers
Full & Part Time

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Part-time nights and days. No experience required.

Reliability for all these positions is a must.

For further information,
Contact Ed or Scott
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Shipyard union president warns of more staff cuts

By Don Merrill

The closing of the Fore River shipyard in Quincy means many others will lose jobs besides industrial workers. Support staffers in such diverse fields as chemistry, firefighting, clerical work and designers will also be laid off over the next year, the president of one of the yard's unions says.

Peter Svirsky of Marshfield, a 20-year veteran of the General Dynamics shipyard, was elected president of Local 90 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMSWA), which represents the yard's technical and clerical personnel.

Svirsky, elected in June, presides over what is probably the worst crisis Local 90 has faced. The tragedy of shipyard layoffs is reflected in the number of Local 90 employees still working at the yard.

"We had more than 300 members when I was elected," he said last weekend. "We lost eight or nine workers last week alone, bringing our membership to about 200."

Svirsky noted that Local 90 had more than 1,400 members in the late 1960s.

Svirsky, who is active in the Save our Shipyard Committee of the IUMSWA, said layoffs will have an effect in Marshfield as well. More than 70 workers now commute to the shipyard from Marshfield, he said. In 1969, more than 200 workers lived there.

SHIPYARD CAN BE SAVED

Svirsky rejects statements by federal and General Dynamics officials that nothing can be done now to save the shipyard. He said another U.S. shipyard was recently saved from a shutdown through political pressure, though he declined to specify which yard.

"We know the work is out there, and we want to build ships," he said. "The workers don't want handouts or menial jobs elsewhere, they want work at the Fore River yard."

Svirsky said workers are proud of the yard's century-long tradition of shipbuilding, which most recently has included construction of LNG tankers, barges, nuclear submarines and aircraft carriers.

"The carrier *USS Massachusetts* was built here," he said. "Many of the long-time workers are proudest of that project."

Company officials have said the yard needs $125 million worth of contracts each year to remain viable — a dim prospect now. But despite reports that only 600 workers out of nearly 4,000 will remain at the yard one year from now, Svirsky remains optimistic about the prospect for more work.

"It's been done before, and we know it can be done here," he said.

The unions took part in talks concerning conversion of the yard to other uses, such as condominiums, car assembly or a large marina. But Svirsky said union officials decided to fight to keep the shipyard open rather than looking for ways to convert its use.

"Once the shipyard is closed, there's no bringing it back," he said. "We won't be interested in conversion unless that happens."

Commercial shipbuilding remains a possibility for the Quincy yard, but only if the federal government revives a subsidy for commercial vessels which was cut in 1981. Svirsky said the SOS Committee is planning a trip to Washington soon to present signatures gathered in recent weeks from nearly 100,000 South Shore residents in an effort to revive the subsidy.

The number of signatures represents "overwhelming" support for the shipyard, he said. "The committee projected about 35,000 signatures, and we gathered well over twice that number."

Svirsky said he gathered 300 signatures alone standing outside Angelo's supermarket in Marshfield center on Aug. 17, a Saturday.

Though no date has been set for the Washington trip, Svirsky said committee members hope to present petitions with more than 200,000 signatures to federal officials.

The effort is designed to save U.S. shipbuilding, "which is a dead industry without federal subsidies.

"We're not looking to save our jobs at the expense of shipworkers elsewhere," he said.

Svirsky also criticized the Bay State congressmen who spoke at last week's shipyard rally in Quincy center. He said he was angry that Sens. Edward Kennedy and John F. Kerry, as well as Reps. Gerry Studds and Brian Donnelly, used the rally as a "political forum" to rail against the Reagan administration. Bipartisan cooperation, not criticism, will save the shipyard, he said.

"It's time our congressmen got together with people in the Reagan administration to solve this problem. Poking them in the nose about Star Wars or other defense policies won't help.

"All could be lost" if they persist in criticizing Reagan, Svirsky added.

PERSONAL IMPACT

Svirsky has spent the better part of two decades working as a shipyard lab technician. Though he faces being laid off next spring or summer, he said he has yet to visit the Braintree job-placement center sponsored by General Dynamics and the state Divison of Employment Security. That's something he plans to do in the next few weeks.

He said a number of employees have taken advantage of the placement service, though many remain hopeful that something can be done to save the yard.

"I think we can win, so I'm staying optimistic for now," he said. "The state's economy is good, but we don't want jobs flipping burgers in fast-food stores. We want to stay here."

One Marshfield man, a shipyard firefighter, is under consideration for a similar position at Otis Air Force Base in Bourne, Svirsky said.

But for many other workers, the future remains a foggy mystery.

Historical society yard sale

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall yard sale at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 28.

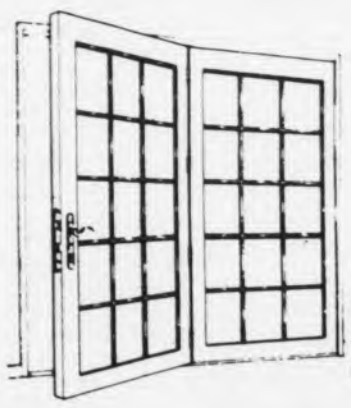
Household goods, toys, sporting goods, books, clothing and collectibles head the list of items which will be presented at this fall fundraising event.

The Society still is accepting materials in good, useable condition to include in its fall version of the famous spring "flea market."

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 26

1:30 a.m. Plymouth P.D. call re: warrant on John F. Burke, 22. Have same under arrest, will be in Plymouth Court in the a.m. Will advise us if he makes bail.

2:19 p.m. Disturbance at Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

5:35 p.m. Missing property on South Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

2:07 a.m. General services on Rte. 3A and Lower King St. Stop sign down, departmental action.

5:33 a.m. Suspicious activity at Hugo's Lighthouse, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

3:50 a.m. Breaking and entering at the Donut Tree, investigated.

9:39 a.m. Vandalism on Forest Ave., investigated.

9:40 a.m. Suspicious activity on Hull St., investigated.

5:05 p.m. Emergency services at Harbor, referred to other agency.

5:08 p.m. Animal complaint on Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

4:55 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., dispersed.

5:23 p.m. Animal complaint on Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

6:12 p.m. Trespassing on Spring St., area search negative.

6:16 p.m. Suspicious activity on Bates Lane, verbal warning.

7:40 p.m. Scituate P.D. in with James M. Burke, arrested on our warrant.

8:45 p.m. Bourne P.D. calls re: arrested Richard P. DeBord, will be arraigned there in a.m., advised our warrant is still in effect.

11:20 p.m. Protective custody on Beechwood St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

1:54 a.m. Burglar alarm at Water Dept., services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

1:23 a.m. Sohier St., Hillside. Power failure, referred to other agency.

2:50 a.m. General services on Fair Oaks Ln., referred to other agency.

3:26 a.m. Vehicle accident on CJC Way, investigated.

5:48 a.m. Suspicious activity on North Main St., area search negative.

10:08 a.m. Breaking and entering on Elm St., investigated.

12:05 p.m. Vandalism on 3A and Beechwood St., broken car windshield.

4:33 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on El. St., investigated.

9:14 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on S. Main St., investigated.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

10:33 a.m. Youths in street on Border St. Bridge, perpetrators gone.

11:58 a.m. Arrest made on King St., released no charges.

12:22 p.m. Ambulance on Joy Place, referred to other agency.

2:14 p.m. Youths in street on Border St. Bridge.

5:53 p.m. Breaking and entering on Sohier St., investigated.

6:06 p.m. Suspicious activity on Howes Lane, area search negative.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 5, 1985

A history of women & the arts

By Charlotte Carney

In search of the origins of American womanly arts, we must first recognize that all art forms draw from some kind of inspiration or circumstance.

In order to understand the circumstances from which the Early American woman drew her inspirations, we must examine her place in society. We must know where she spent her time, to fully appreciate her expressive contributions to the art/craft world which is still being influenced by her efforts today.

Before the days of suffrage, women could only aspire to the state of marriage; believed to be the happiest of situations for a woman.

From the day she was born, a young girl's training and education molded her life in the direction of a "housewife."

As a housewife, a young woman was expected to maintain an orderly and comfortable home that was both morally and physically sustaining to her husband and children.

It was she who was responsible for presenting her family in the most positive light to relatives, friends and guests.

Housewife-ly tasks such as cooking, spinning and weaving were learned at her mother's side. Since this was also the time before birth control, there was almost always a new infant for which the mother had to care, forcing the young girl to put these practical skills to use at an early age.

If the family could afford it, a girl was sent to school where she learned plain and fancy sewing,

(turn to page 7b)



Sigrid Carey and her back strap loom that she uses to create fabric for clothing.
(Carol McCann photo)

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU









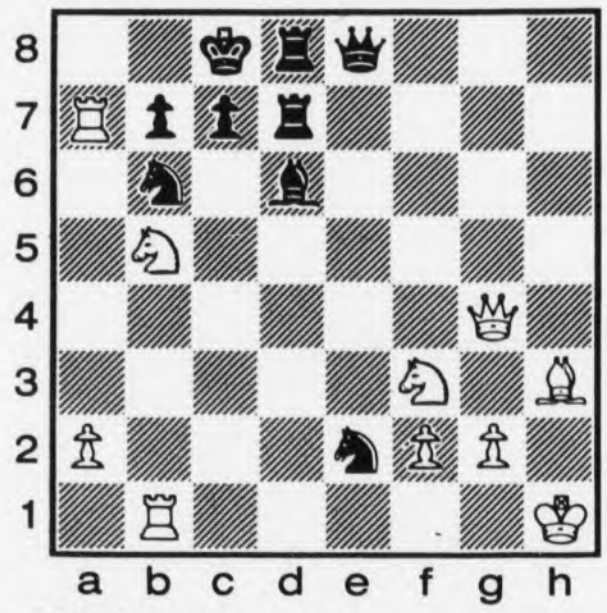




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'One Bad Knight'



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'Private Lives' opens Friday at Nickerson

Noel Coward's enduring comedy, "Private Lives" opens the second season for The Nickerson Theatre, Friday, Sept. 6.

Directed by Neils Miller, the cast includes: Linda Cameron (Amanda Prynne), Bob Riley (Elyot Chase), John Adair(Victor Prynne), Paris Klopp (Sybil Chase), and Natalie Brown (Louise).

James Hoff is in charge of sets and lighting design and costume design is by Craig Sonnenberg.

Noel Coward, English playwright, actor and director, noted for his style and dry wit, was a colorful and sophisticated theatre craftsman.

He once described his own life as being one long extravaganza. "Private Lives" was a box office hit as were most of Cowards plays, which among others include: "Blithe Spirit," "Design for Living," "Hay Fever," "Present Laughter," "Tonight at 8:30," and "Fallen Angels."

The original cast of "Private Lives" included Gertrude Lawrence, Lawrence Olivier, Adrianne Allen and Noel Coward himself (Mr. Coward alsodirected this production, which was written especially to provide roles for Coward and his childhood chum, Gertrude Lawrence).

Before its London opening in 1930, Coward wrote years later, "an assurance of success seemed to be emblazoned on the play from the first."

Opening in New York in 1931, the witty comedy continued its phenomenal success and ran for 256 performances.

The Nickerson Theatre production of "Private Lives" will continue through Oct, 12. The 1985-86 seven play season includes: "The Glass Menagerie," "A Christmas Carol," "The Fantasticks," "Tribute," "Deathtrap" and "The Rainmaker."

The performance schedule is Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Ticket price for Friday and Saturday evening is $16 and $13 for all other performances.

For a detailed brochure on the new season, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, P. O. Box 272, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord (Norwell), MA 02018. Tel. 871-2400.

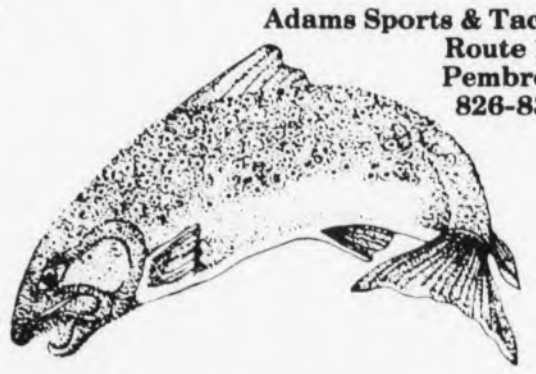
ANGLER'S CORNER by George Doucette

Development threatens fish population

Nature's Delicate Balance—If we upset it we will pay the price with fewer fish in our favorite pond. Many small ponds in the area hold a good supply of bass, pickerel, perch, sunfish, minnows, and frogs and turtles.

As construction continues with more and more homes being built on lakes and ponds we see the swampy, rich edges being replaced with sand and gravel and boat docks and dykes. This upsets the cycle that is necessary to keep a good fish pond producing. Let me explain: Turtles and frogs and sunfish live and breed in the cover of weeds, grass, and lily pads along virgin shorelines in large and small lakes. Minnows also seek cover and food in these highly oxygen laden areas; sunfish live and breed in these areas. Larger fish will move in and out of these shallows to feed and this is where the fishing is best. Remove the cover, weeds, stumps, and partially submerged grass and you have removed half of the creatures from their homes and sent the large fish to the deeper, more remote areas. Not only do they not want to be there, but they don't survive. The fish in these ponds are substantially smaller for their age and are not healthy. When they breed, the offspring are not healthy and fewer survive to be adult fish. The next time you hear of a new waterfront development on a lake, let's hope its not on our favorite "fishing hole."

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TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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Wed. 4	306	323	911	936	716	733	116	139	612	713	12:58:56
Thur. 5	349	407	953	1023	756	851	159	218	613	711	12:58:36
Fri. 6	434	453	1037	1115	840	904	246	302	614	710	12:58:16
Sat. 7	527	543	1130	---	931	1000	342	355	615	708	12:57:56
Sun. 8	621	638	1209	1223	1030	1103	446	455	616	706	12:57:35
Mon. 9	718	735	109	120	1136	---	553	558	617	705	12:57:14
Tues. 10	815	833	205	219	1207	1240	656	657	618	703	12:56:53
Wed. 11	910	925	301	312	107	136	751	750	620	702	12:56:32
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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

American eating habits turn to 'grazing'

Gone the way of dinner at noon—once the biggest meal of the day, when men worked locally and came home to eat—is the traditional breakfast, lunch and dinner type of dining.

A Gallup survey of American eating habits reveals that people are "grazing," instead of eating three square meals.

As more women go out to work, they are cooking less—seldom does the entire family gather for chicken and dumplings for Sunday dinner, for on Mom's day off she has much to do and the children have places to go. Says one teenager, "people like to eat more when they're hungry, not when meals are scheduled." And so, for those who like to "graze," here is an easy way to make a snack that is quite inexpensive to buy. Ever so good with crax, is Phyll Coyne's

BOURSIN

8 oz. unsalted white butter
16 oz. cream cheese
Blend above with 2 cloves garlic, mashed and any herbs you may have on hand such as thyme, dill or marjoram. This will freeze well for gifts and when I made it last week, I used garlic, parsley and chives to mix with the softened cheese and butter.

* * *

Finding ways to escape meal preparation is an art being developed by the working woman and for families who don't eat out, they eat in as long as someone else does the cooking. The poll prepared for the National Restaurant Association shows you are not alone in sending out for pizzas, for 70 million other Americans ordered pizza in the first three months of this year, while 74 million others either ate Oriental fast food, pasta or hamburgers. City streets abound with young people grazing on cones mounded high with rich ice creams, or munching on bakery cookies. For those of us who find the time to bake, here is Jane Eiseman's recipe for

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES/ CHOCOLATE CHIPS

2/3 c. melted margarine
1 box dark brown sugar
3 eggs
2- 2/3 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 large (12 oz.) pkg. chocolate chips
Mix ingredients in a bowl two at a time. Grease 9 x 12 pan and bake mixture at 350 ° for approx. 25 min. Makes 40 brownies.

* * *

Eating together is seldom a family activity these days. Late hours at the office, school sports, part-time jobs, or after-school activities usually finds the dinner hour stretching on and on, sometimes from four in the afternoon to seven at night. Grabbing a handful of potato chips or a candy bar, quick snacks advertised so temptingly on television, can be eaten on the run—eating in this busy scheme of things is regarded as a necessity not worthy of an hour's chunk out of one's time. Another teenager observes: "We just don't have the time to keep running home and eating at a certain time." A pot of homemade soup simmering on the back burner would be far more nourishing than a few chips, but for many, it's all too difficult to find the time to make this traditional French recipe for

RICH ONION SOUP

2 lb. onions, sliced
6 T butter
2 T corn oil
1/2 tsp. each sugar and dry mustard
3 T flour
2 qt. beef broth
1 1/2 c. white cooking wine
Salt and pepper to taste
French bread slices, toasted with cheese

In large kettle, cook onions with butter and oil over low heat for 30 min., stirring occasionally. Add sugar and mustard. Cook 30 min. longer. Blend in flour. Stir in broth and wine and cook 30 min. more. Season to taste. To serve, ladle into ovenware crocks; top with bread slice that has been toasted and a slice of Gruyere Cheese. Bake in 450° oven until cheese is bubbly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired.

*If you have a recipe you would like to share, send it to Joan Pinkham, **Mariner Newspapers**, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.*

MUSINGS

By JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Definitions I wish I had originated:

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other, then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

☐ Mae Schmidle, a Connecticut lawmaker, introduced a bill banning instant rice weddings. Innocuous as it seems, instant rice kills birds that eat it by absorbing moisture, causing severe bloating. She does not advocate policing weddings, but simply wants wellwishers to convert to birdseed.

☐ Abortionists, prolifers, casuists and theologians have different theories about how life begins. An unknown wiseguy has this theory:

Life does not begin at the moment of conception or the moment of birth. It begins when the kids leave home and the dog dies.

☐ One definition of God: A circle with its circumference everywhere and its center nowhere.

☐ Montaigne had a point when he said, "For when I play with my cat, how do I know she isn't playing with me?" Ask the Standish Humane Society.

☐ Some folks talk so fast you're lucky you can't hear what they say.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

'Don't turn left at purgatory'

Occasionally I hear from readers demanding to know what I have against Gov. Dukakis. "Why do you keep taking shots at him?" they ask. "Get off it, he's a good governor!" they say. My most strident critics on this score are those who are aware that I abetted Dukakis campaigns in one capacity or another in three decades of this century. "Go to Hell you turncoat, and don't bother to turn left at Purgatory" is the gist of what this intelligentsia wants to tell me.

The question suggested by such explicit instructions is a fair one, for the governor's name does creep into this space as often as that of any other public figure, and as this column approaches its first birthday, I have to admit that I have criticized His Excellency more often than I have praised him. His partisans who are kind enough to read me are entitled to know the reason for that.

It is not, as my distinguished publisher suspects, that I don't like the man personally. Sure, Mike Dukakis has a fault or two. For a very bright man he is something of a literal and obtuse learner; and he was very unkind in 1975 to many of his ardent supporters who had given him their 1974.

But this is a fine human being . . . and not just by comparison with slimy politicians. With the possible exception of basketball, Mike Dukakis would have stood out in any field he chose. My personal introduction to him in 1969 was both great fun and inspirational. In that year Dukakis was preparing to run for Lt. Governor in 1970, and he was moving around the state calling on Democratic Ward and Town Committee members, lining up support in the coming nominating convention.

Typically of the man, he undertook these early campaign forays alone and in his own car. Then one night while driving home after a long day in Western Massachusetts, he found himself starting to doze off at the wheel. Thereafter (and again typically of the man) he went "cold turkey" on solitary forays, and always took along a friend or supporter to keep him awake and to help with the driving.

Astonishingly, I was among those chosen to help keep him awake, and I subsequently went out with him dozens of times in 1969, 1970, 1973, and 1974. It was he, however, who regularly kept me awake, for traveling with Mike Dukakis was an education. He hardly needed a driver because he had memorized the map of the Commonwealth the way Churchill memorized Macauley's "Lays Of Ancient Rome," and every road he took he had an idea. . . "Do you see that abandoned school?" he would say, "I want to make it into elderly housing." "Do you see that rusting rail line? With a small subsidy we can put it back into service." Above all, Dukakis **loved** Massachusetts. He loved Massachusetts the way Kennedy loved the sea, the way my father loves Harvard, the way you and I love the Celtics. It was he who taught me that the most beautiful scenery awaiting the San Francisco to Boston east driving traveler lies in our own thickly forested Massachusetts. For me it was and is impossible not to like Mike Dukakis.

Nor, I hope, is the fact that I sometimes criticize him today due to the fact that he has never exhorted me to get a mail-order law degree the sooner for him to appoint me Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court . . . or something. It is quite true that along with many other 1974 campaign workers I was very disappointed in 1975 when there was no role to play in his first administration. But life went on. A door had closed, but another opened. I found riches behind the door that opened and no longer supposed what lay behind the door that had closed. I only record the history here in order that the reader may judge for himself what motives I have in criticizing this governor.

If not personal dislike, and not personal bitterness, then on what account do I criticize him? On account of a billion dollars, that's what. All I want Dukakis to do is to cough up a billion dollars or so, then I'll write nothing but nice things about him. Seriously, for here's how I see the state we're in:

The state budget hit $1 billion for the first time in fiscal 1967. In fiscal 1986 it will hit $8 billion, which even allowing for 19 years of inflation, represents extraordinary and unprecedented growth in state spending. Yet anyone who deals with the Registry of Motor Vehicles or the Division of Employment Security or the Board of Registration of Physicians rightly suspects that rudeness and inefficiency in state government will always cost as much as state government can gull us into spending on state government.

I therefore believe that if about a billion dollars were forcibly taken out of state government and put into our communities and into the private sector that is the true engine of our present prosperity, that our economic future to the turn of the century and beyond would be assured. Moreover, with a budget capped at about $7 billion (still, I submit, quite a fair sum of money to spend on state government) the state would be forced to discipline itself as the municipalities were disciplined by Proposition 2½ and as the private sector is disciplined every day by the market place.

I have little doubt that under such discipline, efficiency would improve, lines at the Registry would get shorter, the Red Line would run on time now and then . . . and so forth. We all need to be disciplined (my writing wallows in sloth when I'm not under deadline) and the 1½ Party politics of Massachusetts are such that without discipline, state government just goes on feeding itself and its slothful constituent parts.

A governor using the line-item veto could impose some discipline on state government. But not only does Gov. Dukakis not use his veto as I wish he would, in the last two years he has made spending proposals that come the 1990's and a recession could put the Commonwealth right back to where it was in the 1970's and a recession. No one has compiled the aggregate cost of the spending proposals Dukakis has sent to the Legislature in the last two years because the aggregate figure would astound everyone. The irony is that this governor remains popular and strongly favored for reelection in large measure because the Legislature has rejected every major proposal he has placed before it except Education Reform, which it greatly curtailed before agreeing to.

What the second Dukakis administration reminds me of more than anything else is the "Great Society." When Dukakis speaks these days I am reminded of the "we can have it all" rhetoric of Lyndon Johnson some twenty years ago. Dukakis, like Johnson before him, seems to think that we have reached what Herbert Hoover before **him** foolishly called the "permanent plateau of prosperity." Like Johnson, Dukakis seems to think that he can fatten all the ganglia of his noisy constituency **and** throw in a tax cut **and** have a balanced budget.

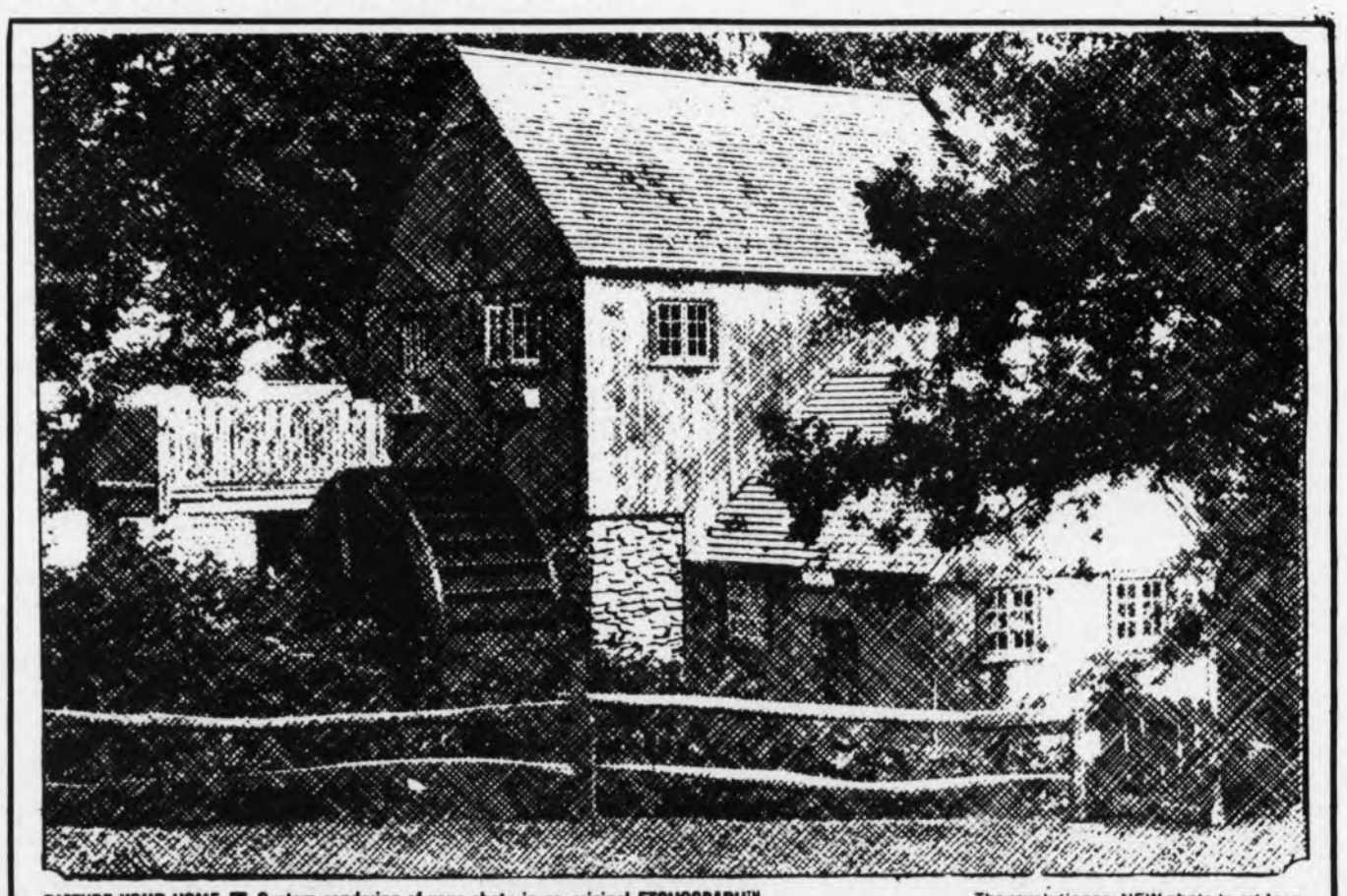
So successful was Proposition 2½ five years ago in convincing companies that Massachusetts is a good place to locate and their employees to live, so strong are revenues this year, that this year the governor may pull it off. (I say may.) But surely there will be years ahead when the glow goes off our prosperity that he or some successor will have to deal with declining revenues. We **must** prepare for that day, but as I see it this governor is not doing so, he is only preparing for the next election. The incubus of 1978 weighs too heavily on his brain, I believe (that's what I mean about being a "literal learner"), and that is why, although I often praise Dukakis' personal qualities, I often fault his gubernatorial record in the second term.

Some day, if there's anyone then left I haven't outraged in this space, I may run for governor on the platform that is what I'd like to see Gov. Dukakis implement today. It would go something like this: I would take that $8 billion budget and veto a full $1 billion worth of line items. I would set the sun on supernumerary boards, agencies, departments, and officials all over the state. Then, if I could make my vetoes stick in the Legislature, I would take that $1 billion saved and divide it into five equal parts of $200 million each.

One part would be returned to the taxpayers as a permanent tax cut. One part would be saved — tossed into the next year's budget against the possibility of falling revenues. The third part would go into debt service to reduce the amount of interest to be paid on past borrowing. The fourth part would go to the 351 communities of the Commonwealth — without strings attached — to help them in their many worthy tasks. The final part would go to new spending. Surely in this great Commonwealth new projects could be found that would be legitimately worthy of state spending. Commuter rail for the South Shore. The acquisition of conservation land. Cleaning up our rivers and harbors. Educating the mini baby-boom.

Such a plan, I believe, would launch Massachusetts toward the millenium (and just 30 years thereafter the start of our fifth century) in superb condition. If such a plan were implemented by Gov. Dukakis he would either be reelected or he would not, but I am certain he would walk with John Winthrop, William Shirley, John A. Andrew, and the other gubernatorial giants whose chair he now sits in. Not only that, he'd get **me** off his back every week. Can't think why he doesn't do it.

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Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION, Plymouth Outdoor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9, 15 and 16. For information or to register, contact Mary Gair, 746-7643.

19TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW, Brewster Gardens, Plymouth, Sept.8-15.

Classes

NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM, Plymouth County Extension Service, will conduct two workshops focusing on the use of fresh fruit in the diet, Friday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a.m., at Middleboro Public Library, Middleboro; and on Thursday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m., at the EFNEP Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Programs are free of charge and open to the public. Information: 583-2545.

"THE ART OF STRESS MANAGEMENT," at LifeArts Health and Counseling Center, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $5. Information: 826-7350.

WELLNESS DESIGNS, a new consulting firm, Plymouth. Loretta LaRoche and Deborah Keir will offer programs and consultation in Nursing Education, Corporate Wellness, Staff Development and Employee Wellness Training. Information: 747-1619.

BOATING SKILL AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, 13 lessons, conducted by Scituate Flotilla 1207, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Wednesday, beginning Sept. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Scituate High School's Cafeteria A.

"CODE BLUE: CARDIAC ARREST", topic of the Sept. 10 program in the Second Tuesday Lecture Series for nursing professionals, in the Recreation Building (#22) of the VA Medical Center, Brockton. Fee is $5. Information: 584-0446.

SEMINAR ON OPERATING A HOME-BASED BUSINESS at Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service office, High St., Hanson, Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

SHIFTING GEARS, sponsored by Southeast Region Displaced Homemakers and the YWCA of Marshfield, offering Life Skills Management Workshops for women over 30 who want to reenter the job market or return to school. Next series is to begin in mid-September. Information: 834-8371.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY will hold registration for its Marshfield Campus on Thursday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday Sept. 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Marshfield High School. Classes start on Sept. 23, and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition is $80 per credit hour. Information 437-2400.

YWCA FALL REGISTRATION can be done by mail now or in person from Sept. 4 at the Ferry Hill location. YWCA membership is required for most classes. The membership fee is $10. Fee for courses vary from $3 per class to $35 for a ten week course. Information 834-8371.

Meetings

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE WOMEN, INC., Plymouth Chapter, September meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. at Tassy's Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Kingston.

PROFESSIONAL SEWING GUILD of Plymouth County's monthly meeting, Thursday, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the kitchen at the Extension Office on High St., Hanson.

Events

16TH CENTURY FESTIVAL from Sept. 7 and 8 to Oct. 19 and 20, also Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 14, in South Carver. Festival gates are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $8.50, children under five, $3.50. Information: 866-5391.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, 44 hours of distraction-free time designed for couples who wish to deepen their communication and love. Make reservations now for Fall weekends by contacting David and Ann Smith, 545-5982.

"WITH JESSICA, FIGHT LEUKEMIA," Blood Drive, at the Cordage Park Marketplace, Rte. 3A, Court St., Plymouth, Friday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 7, 1 to 6 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST in Walpole, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, Rte. 109, 10 minutes from Rte. 128. Saturday 1 to 11 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 7 p.m. Admission is $3 per person, children under 12 are free. Information: 451-2111.

GROUP TOURS, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults $1, children 50¢.

16TH CENTURY BANQUET at King Richard's Faire, South Carver, Sunday, Sept. 15, at noon. This year's Faire, will be open weekends from Sept. 7 through Oct. 30, including Monday, Oct. 14, Columbus Day.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS, M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics, special guest; John Dennis of WNEV-TV 7, host, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel Grand Ballroom, Thursday, Sept. 5, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Information: 482-8370, ext. 231.

"HELPING CHILDREN COPE WITH DEATH," with Dr. Sandra Fox, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., off Rte. 3A.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, Sept. 6, 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Tickets are $6, $5 for members. Information: 746-9120.

FINE ARTS CHORALE, open rehearsals, to be held Sept. 11 and 18 at the Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-5108 or 545-0260.

NORTHEASTERN NAVY SHOW BAND at Cranberry World Visitors Center, Water St., Plymouth, Saturday, Sept. 7, 2 to 3:30 p.m., for a free waterfront concert.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents a concert featuring Australia's Eric Bogle, at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Sept. 6. Tickets are $6, members $5. Information: 746-9120.

SENIOR CITIZEN DAY, Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Hatch Memorial Shell, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bob Crane and the Treasury Notes and the Liberty Bell Chapter of Sweet Adelines will perform. Admission is free.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS, Cohasset, presents Vic Damone, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra and Rosemary Clooney Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m. (two shows Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.). Ticket information: 383-1400.

THE O'REILLYS, an Irish folk music group, will perform at the Village Landing in Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Information, 746-4600.

VIC DAMONE, ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHESTRA, ROSEMARY CLOONEY at the South Shore Music Circus Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 4 to 7. Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets $16.50. Information 383-1400.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will hold a contradance Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Beal House featuring Tony Saletan and friends. The Beal House is located on Rte. 106 in Kingston. Beginners instruction at 7:30 p.m. the dance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $4; $3 for members. Singles welcome. Please wear soft soled shoes. Information 746-9120 or 934-6083.

Drama

CARNIVAL, THE BROADWAY MUSICIAL will be at the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 5 to 7 at 8:30 p.m. For information and reservations call 224-4888.

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION," Curtain Call Theatre, Braintree's communitytheatre; auditions at the clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Sts. in Braintree, at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10 and 11.

Sports

BIKE TREK INFORMATION NIGHT to get riders ready for the Lung Association's three-day, 100-mile Trek, Martha's Cyclery, Rte. 3A, Plymouth, Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

TERCENTENARY TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT at the Country Club of Halifax, Monday, Sept. 9. Cost is $200 per team. Information: 826-3136.

3RD ANNUAL HINGHAM CRITERIUM BICYCLE RACE Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 to 11 a.m. Ages 17 and under, 8 a.m.; ages 35 and over, 8:30 a.m., and ages 18 to 34, 9:30 a.m. Entry forms available by calling 749-0108.

DIANNE DE VANNA CENTER for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. is running a Marathon Softball Game, Saturday, Sept. 7, at Braintree High School Field (rain date: Sunday, Sept. 8). One-hundred fifty players needed! Information: 843-7010.

Lottery

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of Aug. 26 through Aug. 31.

Monday, Aug 26, 0754; Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1613; Wednesday, Aug. 28, 9228; Thursday, Aug. 29, 1629; Friday, Aug. 30, 4074; Saturday, Aug. 31, 3758.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 474; Blue, 27; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 8, 10, 13, 24, 33.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 5, 20, 24, 27, 36.

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A history of women & the arts

(continued from page 1b)

drawing, manners, and other social graces in addition to letters and numbers.

As if all of this were not enough, music was one of the social arts taught a young gentlewoman at school, therefore making her an accomplished, gracious hostess that could oblige her guests with musical entertainment.

You might think that living such a rigid, sheltered existence, going from girlhood to that of her husband, keeping house, rearing children, and attending to a myriad mundane details of everyday life, might stifle creativity. That was not the case.

As the saying goes, "you can't hold a good man down," and the Colonial women were certainly no exception to this tradition.

She flourished and grew, and in her efforts to produce works that showed her creativity with form and beauty, she took functional objects and made them works of art. This is a legacy that continues today.

Before the nineteenth century, there was no distinction between art and craft, however more sophisticated tastes would separate the two.

Before Colonial woman had the time or the encouragement to pursue their artistic talents with a brush making ornamental pictures, she took needle in hand and created pictures with thread, wool, and scraps of fabric. With her art, she decorated practical items such as table linens, pillow covers, and clothing accessories.

Quilts were among the most colorful and expressive American needlework arts, and are among the most sought-after 'collectables' today.

Along with quilting, the beautiful art of needlepoint, embroidery, and free style stitchery, proved Colonial housewives were as creative with needle and thread as any fine brush impressionist.

The fine art/craft traditions of yesterday are carried on by many South Shore residents today.

In a world of microwaves and instant replays, Sigrid Carey of James Lane finds time to not only make her own clothes, but to spin the fibers from which to make the cloth. "My interest in sewing," said Carey, "started as a child with needlepoint and embroidery."

As a proficient weaver for over twenty years, Sigrid modified directions from a Girl Scout handbook and designed her own back strap loom which she uses to make clothing that is sold at a local South Shore gallery.

Carey, a multi-faceted craftsman, has traveled extensively and has had the opportunity to study the 'womanly arts' of other cultures.

Joni Appel Jensen of Holly Lane is another of Cohasset's many-talented artists/craftsmen. "My interest in sewing grew from exploring quilting," she explained. Jensen is well known for her beautiful custom costumes, and soft scuplture which have brought joy to many.

The art of floral arranging is no less popular today than it was in Colonial times. Arranging flowers to bring color to dark rooms, as well as making holiday wreaths and arrangements, was up to the lady of the house. Dried flowers placed in baskets assured her color through the year.

For Tina Watson of South Main Street, this would have been an easy task as her talents encompass all the above. Tina, who had previously worked in pottery for ten years, said, "I've had a rebirth, making baskets." She displays the baskets, along with her floral arrangements and wreaths at the Pottery Loft above the Cohasset Hardware store. An avid gardener, Tina grows the artemisia she uses on her wreaths in the fall.

Most artful/craftsmen are usually proficient in more than one craft and Barbara Fairchild of Pleasant Street is certainly in that category.

Barbara recently completed a week long course at the Harrisville Weaving Center in New Hampshire. "I have taken several courses," she said, "to further my knowledge of weaving techniques." Her diversified interests in hand crafts make her a well-rounded craftsman, following standards and traditions set long ago.

Time marches on. During the last half of the eighteenth century, both men and women carried needlework pocketbooks to hold valuables. At that time, it was socially acceptable for men to do so, however, had men picked up the needle and thread to make the pocketbook, they would have placed their manhood in jeopardy.

Today the situation is much different. Our culture not only permits both sexes to carry a pocketbook, but to create it. What were once considered womanly arts, are no longer restricted by gender. Women make furniture, and men may weave and sew. We've all come a long way.



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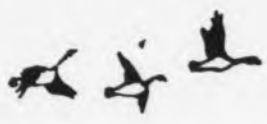


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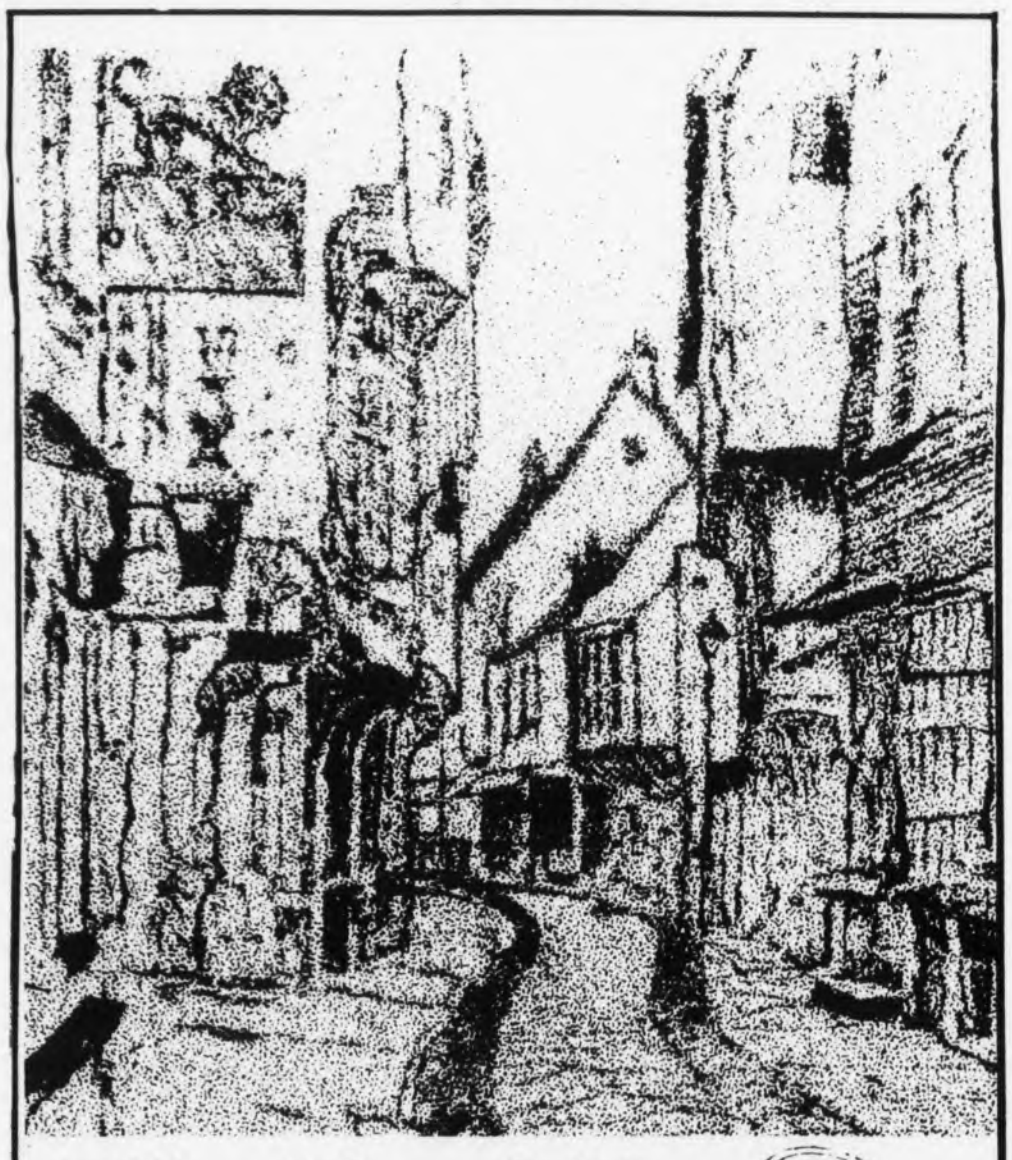


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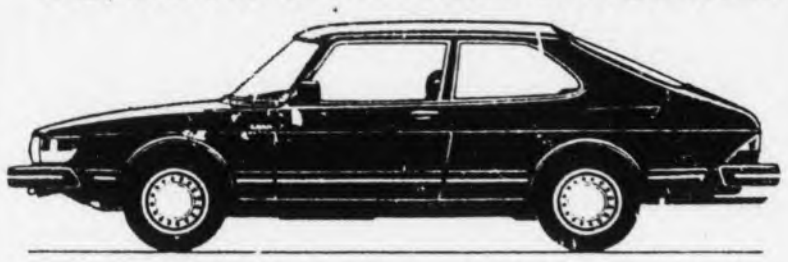
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3-way, 8 OHM system with 2-4½-10 inch speakers, custom made oak cabinets 39H-20W-20D. $175 for the pair. 335-0533. 9/4

FOR SALE

Dining room set, glass hutch, oval table, 6 chairs, side board, $800. Call 331-1262. 9/4

FOR SALE - Modern office furniture, used 4 years, excellent condition. Desks, chairs, lamps, telecopier, Royfax bond copier. Call Janet 367-8610. 9/11

COME PICK your own peaches. Three pounds for a dollar. For appointment, call 479-4196. 9/4

FIVE WHITE (crest) uniforms, brand new, 4 uniforms size 20, 1 uniform size 20½. Suitable for nurse or waitress. Asking $8 each. 335-7960. 9/4

COMPUTER

Ideal for student, home, small business and great for beginners. Apple II C computer complete with full character key board, monitor screen with monitor stand and printer plus software including beginners program and the works. Also blank disc, all in original boxes. A $2000 package for $1150 or best offer. Call 337-0098. 9/25

TRACK CERTIFIED Team Murray BMX bike for sale for $40 or best offer. Call 337-4497. 9/4

COMICS FOR SALE

From Alpha Flight to X-Men, many more. Too many to mention. Call 337-5019 after 5 ask for Craig. 9/4

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

For Sale

LIKE NEW 5 white wall tires mounted, 2 snow tires P225/75 R15 station wagon, 3 size GR 78/15 all on Ford rims, $20 each. 335-5728 9/4

MOVING SALE

Furniture, TV, living room, bedrooms, kitchen, family room, bikes, gas barbeque, lawn mowers, collectibles, misc. 826-4597. (8/21-9/11)

25" BRADFORD (Wards) color T.V. exc. cond. beautiful wood cabinet $185 or b.o., 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore heavy duty, 6 yrs. old., b.o. 837-0165. (8/21-9/11)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

OLD OAK CHINA CABINET, curved glass sides, $350. 837-3224. (8/21-9/11)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40. asking $25, 834-9314. (TFN)

For Sale

2 CHESTS OF DRAWERS. Solar screen for slider. 10' x 16' Karastan Kirman rug. Wooden yard furniture. Temple Stuart maple table and four chairs. 837-0031. (8/21-9/11)

LARGE MAPLE HUTCH with 6 matching chairs. Exc. cond., $400. 837-5837. (8/21-9/4)

CHAIN SAW, Husqvarna 266SE, like new, $200, sofa bed, contemporary, good cond., $150 after 6 p.m., 749-4928. (8/21-9/11)

COLONIAL SOFA

Matching chair, brown, beige, pattern, wood accents. Great cond., comfortable $200, 837-8154. (8/21-9/11)

DISHWASHER for sale, GE convertible, pot scrubber, 2 years old, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

CRANE COAL COOKER, shield, $350 or b.o. Call 293-7713. (8/14-9/4)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

WOODBURNING STOVE: heavy, black cast iron, Portland stove, classic Federalist design, fireplace front w/screen, side load. Cost $650, 3 years old, $200 firm. 826-2447. (O9/4-9/25)

30" GAS STOVE with griddle, $125 or B.O. 837-5810 or 749-1573 after 9/2/85. (O8/28-9/18)

MOVING MUST SELL brass bed, sofa, coffee tables, executive desk & chair, antiques and more. Must see. 837-3239. (O8/28-9/18)

FREEZER CHEST, 20.3 cu. ft., 35 H x 57 W x 31 dpth, by GE. White, ex. cond. $200. 826-6642. (O8/28-9/18)

BARCOLOUNGER: brown leather, eight months old, never used. Paid $450, sacrifice for $285. 659-4253. (O8/28-9/18)

Decorator GE Range

Yellow "Americana" sensi-temp griddle, meat thermometer, double oven, lower oven self-cleaning, good condition. $210. 383-9710. (O8/28-9/18)

For Sale

BSR McDONALD full size stereo record changer and separate 8 track tape player. Excellent condition. $25. 834-7451, Duxbury. (9/4)

GE STOVE: electric, harvest gold, good condition. $150 or B.O. Call 545-9742 after 5:00. (9/4)

Wanted

BOWLERS WANTED Wednesday night, 9 p.m., Sacred Heart Bowling League, Weymouth Landing Rec. Center. Call Paul at 335-3530 or 335-9780. 9/18

OLD JEWELRY

I will buy older costume jewelry, old beads, rhinestones, cameos, etc. Call Margaret 472-3059. 9/25

PIANO WANTED: in excellent condition. Will talk price and will pick up. Call 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.** (O8/21-9/11)

RIDERS WANTED, share expenses into Boston only. Leave Marsh. at 6 a.m. beg. Aug. 26. Will pick up from Office Supply to Rt. 3. 837-0253. (8/21-9/11)

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, 25 years and up. 2 bedroom furnished house. Rexhame Beach. Sept.-June. Call before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m. 837-9677. (O9/4-9/25)

COHASSET: share large house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utilities. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (O8/28-9/4)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Yard Sales

HYDE STREET Yard sale September 7, 9 o'clock. Books, tools, yard goods, glass ware, furniture, novelties. 9/4

SATURDAY September 7, 10-5, rain 14. Clothing, ham equipment, household goods, stereo recorder, books galore, tools, new items, etc. No early birds. 19 Penniman Terrace, Braintree. 9/4

YARD SALE: salesman samples. Famous name men's, women's and children's active wear. Sat., Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 85 Twin Fawn Dr., Hanover (off Bittersweet, off Rte. 139). (9/4)

MOVING SALE: every Sat. & Sun., 9-4, 844 Webster St., Marshfield. Furniture, clothing, tools, shutters, and lots more. (O8/14-9/4)

CRAFT SHOWS/FLEA MARKET: Att. Crafters; Holiday Craft Festival, Sept. 21, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield. Sponsored by Standish Humane Society. For application or information, call B. Davis, 224-2008. (8/28-9/4)

GARAGE SALE: 15 hp motor, stereo, tapes, chairs, tools, helmet, misc. collector's items. Sept. 6, 7. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. 834-0064. (9/4)

YARD SALE

Sat., Sun., Sept. 7, 8. 50 Hazel Ave., Scituate, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, books, dishes, leftovers from nine kids. (9/4)

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
Collect
207-288-5128 collect TF

2 classifieds

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

NEW BABY & HOME forces us to give away our pure-bred English Setter. 1½ years old, all shots, neutered male, great disposition, needs family, time & space. Call 545-0631. (O8/21-9/11)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: male puppy, AKC registered, finished champion sire, OFA, EYE clearance, excellent disposition. Almost house broken. Born 6/20/85. $350. 294-8356. (O9/4-9/25)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 2 beautiful AKC registered male Boston Terrier pups, 9 weeks old, brindled, 1 show quality, $600 firm, 1 pet quality, $450 firm. First shots. 294-8874 or 293-2511, leave message. (O9/4-9/25)

HORSE BOARDING: Pudding Brook Farm, Duxbury, MA. Large boxed stall, daily turn out, acres of pasture, nearby riding trails, trailering to shows. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O9/4-9/25)

BRED FOR TEMPERAMENT
AKC Reg. Ger. Shep. 10 wks. Sire, Dam on premises. 749-4355 after Aug. 18. 9/4

Lost & Found

LOST CAT, $50 reward, Grey with white paws, stomach, and bib, male, part Angora. 15 yrs. old, only 2 teeth. Missing from Edgewood Rd., Greenbush/Scit. area since 8/10/85. Answers to "Harry". 545-2021, keep trying. (8/21-9/11)

LOST CAT: School St., Marshfield vicinity. Petite black/gray tiger. Long-haired female. Nick on one ear, long ear hairs. 837-6615 anytime. (O8/28-9/18)

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

BABY GUINEA PIGS, $5 each, 545-5875. (TFN)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

AKC TIBETAN terrier puppies, m/f avail. Great with children. No shed, no smell, 749-6067. (8/14-9/4)

FREE KITTENS: 3 white, 2 orange; adorable, healthy, trained and ready for their new homes. Call 871-4394 or 826-8228. (9/4)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: tan terrier, Monday, Aug. 26, black marks, gray whiskers. Old Rexhame. Reward. Call Marshfield Dog Officer at 834-4350. (9/4)

Other

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

UNION SUMMER SERVICES of Bryantville United Methodist Church (Rev. Dayalan Niles, pastor) and St. David's Episcopal Church (Rev. Elizabeth Marsh, pastor) are at 9 a.m. on Sundays from July 7 - Sept. 1, 1985. All are welcome.

Instruction

SAT-SSAT PREPARATION, private school teachers will prepare you for upcoming SAT's and SSAT's. Intense and comprehensive reviews of English and Math sections of College Entrance and private secondary school exams. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. (O8/28-9/28)

Instruction

LET THEM KNOW. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

ART ENRICHMENT CLASSES for students entering grades 1-5. Experienced certified art teacher. Call 826-9725. (8/28-9/4)

Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS
Group and/or private; traditional, age 7 - adult; Suzuki, age 3-6. Ann Doble, Hanover, 826-2296. (O8/21-9/11)

VOLUNTEER TENORS & BASSES wanted for performance of Sacred Choral works with a South Shore 120-member chorale. Call 337-3023. (O9/4-9/25)

DISCOVER THE JOY of making music! Piano lessons with experienced, patient teacher who is professionally trained musician and conductor. All ages and levels. Now accepting students for Fall. 837-3677. (8/14-9/25)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD, COAL STOVE. Pro-Former Z. 3 years old, like new, seldom used. $850. 837-5901. (8/14-9/4)

BETTER'N BENS fireplace insert wood stove, fits opening width 25" to 38" wide. $125 or Best Offer. Call 294-8185. (O8/28-9/18)

We'll fill your tank while you wait for $7.50. We sell gas grill parts and Instructo Gas Grills.
Dick Pearson's Gas Grill Store
1595 Main Street
(Just south of Factory Paint)
337-8038

YANKEE TRADER
.89⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Personals

The smart alternative.
SOUTH SHORE COMPUTER DATING
617-587-7000
24 hours.
Since 1959

Fuels/Stoves

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends
TF

Misc. Services

Slight Paint Damage
Flashing arrow sign $269 complete. (3 left). Lighted, no arrow $247. Nonlighted $199. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 9/4

LET'S MAKE DOLLS!
Porcelain Reproductions
Summer Classes
Call June 843-5414
9/4

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Financial

INVEST IN HIGH QUALITY READERSHIP. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free, 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)



Horses Boarded
On 25 Acres
Miles of Trails, Training Ring
837-2570

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes. 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies) Next course starts 10/28/85. 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

HORSES BOARDED
Lessons Available
629 Willard St., Quincy, on bus line. Full-time attendant. Full board includes vitamins, three hay feedings.
472-0649 days
843-8537 evenings
8/28

Conversational French and German Clases for Adults.
Do you want to brush up on your old French or German or do you want to start from the beginning?
Join the modern French and German classes of Mrs. Lia Horowitz, 251 Main St., Hanson, Mass. Classes will be held in small groups or individually. Tutoring for high school students and classes for children. 20% discount for senior citizens. For further information call **293-7714.**

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $95.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

IMMEDIATE CASH
PAID FOR YOUR MORTGAGE
We pay top dollars for existing mortgages. Sell now while interest rates are down for the best price in years! Call Commonwealth Superior.
617-472-6177 T

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds

Financial

Financial

THE EXPRESS LOAN.
THERE'S NOTHING FASTER.
ONLY FROM EXPRESS FINANCIAL.

The 2nd mortgage created expressly for you.

- Competitive Rates
- Fast closings
- 1 hour credit approval
- Up to 90% equity
- No broker fees or application fees
- A direct lender
- Slow credit accepted

CALL THE SPECIALISTS IN REAL ESTATE LENDING.
Ask for Janet Sullivan or John McCann.

At 335-1600.

EXPRESS
FINANCIAL SERVICES INC
432 Washington Street, Weymouth, MA 02188
Brokers invited

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733 TF

EMPTY NEST?
Bright 3 year old cuddly infant needs mature, dependable woman to provide TLC in their home 1or2 afternoons a week. References, transportation required. S. Weymouth. 335-1676. 9/11

RESPONSIBLE and dependable babysitter available in Braintree or Weymouth area. Please call Erin at 843-8120. 9/11

MATURE LOVING woman to care for toddler and baby in Braintree near Liberty and Middle Street. References required, own transportation. 3-4 days per week. 848-2483. 9/11

BRAINTREE PLAYGROUP STARTING UP:
Looking for first time mothers with babies between 6 and 12 months to start local playgroup. Call Susan 848-0944 9/18

DEPENDABLE babysitter will babysit in my Weymouth home full or part time. Call 337-9514. 9/25

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted for 2 year old boy in your Braintree home for Tuesdays 2:30 - 9 p.m. References. 843-1295 9/25

NORWELL COUPLE DESIRES adult care for 2 girls ages 5 and 1½ years to start early Sept. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 5 year old will attend 1/2 day kindergarten Sept.-May. Care may be at our large private Norwell home. Call 5:30 to 9 p.m. 659-7269, or Steve, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 331-4900. (O8/14-9/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for teacher's 3 year old and first grader in our Hanover home. References. 878-1275.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: responsible, reliable woman with own transportation and exc. references for after school child care, 1 child. Call 383-0413. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 year old in my Hingham home. Four days per week. 9:30-3:30. Own transportation necessary. Call 749-8124 or 383-1823. (O8/14-9/4)

MATURE, REPONSIBLE, CARING ADULT for 2 boys, 8 and 13, after school, 3:30-5:30. Call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting and light housekeeping, 3 to 4 afternoons per week in my Hanover home. $5 per hour. Ideal for a retired person who loves children. Call evenings, 871-3176. (O8/21-9/11)

Child Care Wanted

LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for 3 month old boy and 3 year old girl. Hours negotiable. References required. Good salary. 837-8559. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON to supervise afterschool activities of two children, ages 6 and 9. Must have own transportation. 837-5602 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible high school student or adult to provide after-school care for 6 year old boy. Marshfield Hills Village area. Hours 3-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for infant care 1 1/2 days/week, my home. 837-5840 or 934-6945. (8/21-9/11)

Hanover
Teacher needs dependable person to care for two children in our Hanover home. References 826-5615. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET MOM seeks mature person to sit with infant and three yr. old three days/week (M,T,Th) beginning Sept. 3. Exp. and ref. req. 383-6743. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed 3-5:30 p.m. weekdays after school to care for two children, $45—60. 826-8968. (8/21-9/11)

BABY SITTER WANTED starting Sept. Tues. only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home for 2 boys. Trans. provided. 837-8969 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE, active grandmother-type sought for most responsible yet rewarding position. Loving care for our one yr. old daughter. We'd like you to feel like family and actively participate in the joy of helping our daughter grow and realize her full potential. As a working couple, we'll depend on you Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30. We'll offer you an excellent salary in return for your loving care and attention. Please call us in Duxbury (Nr town hall) 934-2559. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues. and Thurs. to care for two children in my Pemb. home 8:30 to 4, 294-1986. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Marshfield beginning in Sept. Own transp., day hours. Mother with young child is acceptable. Dependability is essential. Ref. req., 837-0615. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit for two children, age 3 mos. and 2 yrs. In my Pembroke home. Refs. and own trans. req. Please call 294-8884 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

WANTED: a sitter for one eight year-old girl, second grade, after school care, 3:30-5:30, 4 days a week in the Cedar Elementary School area, Hanover. Call 826-3683 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-5 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Call 545-6083. (O8/28-9/18)-

RELIABLE SITTER with references needed in our home for daughter 6 years old. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Call after 7 p.m., 545-0940. (O9/4-9/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Forest Park area South Weymouth. Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:00-3:00. Must be responsible and dependable. $25.00 or I will take your children 1 or 2 days per week!
Call 337-3865 8/21

Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

SCITUATE-COHASSET-NORWELL LINE: responsible mother will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (O8/28-9/18)

FAMILY DAY CARE: September openings, quality child care by certified teacher, in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for children ages 2-5 years. Essex St., Weymouth. For more info. call 331-8274 after 5 p.m. (O8/14-9/4)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided by experienced teacher for students from Plymouth River or St. Paul's School, Hingham. 740-1464. (O8/14-9/4)

NORWELL FAMILY DAY-CARE: full, part-time and occasional openings. Experienced mother and teacher. Meals included. 878-5076. (O9/4-9/25)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
Live in Au Pairs Available For Full-Time Positions.
For No Obligation Consultations Please Call
545-3533

Child Care

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or **826-2544**

WEYMOUTH

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1067.** T

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

For Rent

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk. wkend. Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 9/18

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 15 - May 15. Small 2 bedroom home on busline. $325 per month plus utilities. First, 1st, security deposit, references. 837-9604. (O8/14-9/4)

HUMAROCK: want to live in lovely spacious California ranch? Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, washer. View of river and Marshfield Hills. Fenced in lot. $575/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Sept. 14 - June, 1986. 834-7358. (O8/14-9/4)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept. to June. $600/mo. plus utilities. 383-0490, 383-1033. (O8/14-9/4)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (O8/21-9/11)

COZY, 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, washing machine, overlooking beautiful Green Harbor. Sept.-June. $550. 899-1423. (O8/28-9/18)

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

GARAGE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, one car garage and 22 x 12 ft. room for winter storage. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (O8/14-9/4)

SCITUATE: antique colonial 3 bedroom home. Dining room with fireplace. Large acre lot. $795/mo. References required. 383-0092. (O8/14-9/4)

EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, near So. Beach. Beautiful 4 bedroom salt box, cathedral ceilings, sliders to deck. Sleeps 7 plus baby's crib. Fall weekly rates. Call 585-2443. (O8/14-9/4)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

HUMAROCK, sm. 2 BR, gas heated home, furnished, on South River Sept. thru June, no pets, security required. $500 per. mo. plus util., 834-4622. (8/14-9/4)

FIELDSTON, 4 b.r. furnished, cable T.V., gas heat, no pets, $475, plus util. Sec. deposit. Oct. 1, 1985 - May 30, 1986. 834-8997, 773-4601. (8/21-9/11)

GREEN HARBOR, 2 bdrm. cape with fireplace avail. Sept. 15-June 15. $450/mo. plus util., first and last month's rent and sec. dep., 837-8113. (8/21-9/11)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. to June. Large gorgeous, furnished 4-5 bedroom house in Marshfield. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, water view from most rooms, wall to wall throughout, gas heat, electric and hot water included in price. $850 per month. Call 767-4685. (9/4)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. to June. Three large furnished rooms. Wall to wall carpeting, full bath, porch, water view, gas heat, electric and hot water included in price. $550 per month. If interested call 767-4685. (9/4)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom cottage, available mid Sept.-mid June. $425 per month plus utilities. 837-5083. (O9/4-9/25)

CAPE COD: lovely two bedroom cottage for fall rental. Nicely furnished, heated, color cable TV, near beach and shopping in Dennisport. $200 per week. 331-8566. (O8/28-9/18)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 rm. ranch, 2 BR, gas heat, W/D, wood/coal burning stove, 1st & last mos. rent. $400 + utilities. 834-8645. (O8/28-9/18)

NORTH SCITUATE: lovely 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, gas heat, ocean view. Oct. 1 - May 31. $725 per month plus utilities. 545-7221 or 323-1223. (O9/4-9/25)

FEMALE STUDENT-PROFESSIONAL, furnished or unfurnished bedroom in country home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, near X-way, bus. Non-smoking. $250 per month, util. incl. Call 659-2019. (O9/4-9/25)

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: ful furnished, sleeps 4. $200/week $100/weekend. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT - So. Weymouth
Air conditioned, holds 225 people comfortably, full bar, dance floor, ample parking. Great for all occasions. Call 331-0145 anytime. 8/28

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS winterized home directly on ocean as a weekend retreat. 3 bedrooms, furnished. Term rent paid fully in advance. Principles only: 482-4888 (message) or 247-2065 (days). (O9/4-9/25)

Commercial Rental

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

SCITUATE OFFICE SPACE: beautiful executive style double suite office for rent. Splush wall to wall carpeting, indirect lighting, air conditioned, storage room, draperies, paneled walls, beautiful. Only $450/month includes all utilities except telephone. Call today, 545-3098. (8/28-9/4)

Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (9/4-9/25)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092 (8/28-9/18)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (9/4-9/25)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PLYMOUTH, classically unique ocean view condo, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, $105K . . .Call Steve, 335-7958. (8/21-9/11)

Bridal Directory

The Symbol of Eternal Love

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Oceanwalk Photographers
Video & Still Photography
834-6268

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personalized wedding photography
for appointment call studio at
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That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

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Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Receptions

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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, socinl or business.

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NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
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8/28

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4 classifieds

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~~RENTED~~
Completely redone 500 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.

1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information.

Real Estate

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
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Marshfield
834-0011

Central Florida Home For Sale
Only 3 years old, $39,900 with 10% assumable mortgage. Only small down payment required. 545-5661. (O9/4-9/25)

Real Estate

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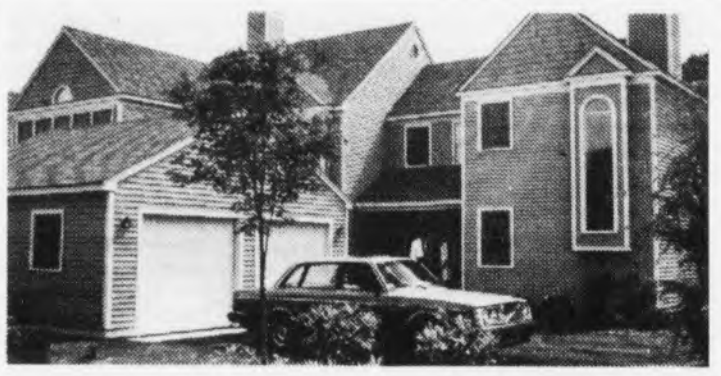


Black Mount area, pond view 1st time offering by owner, oversized raised ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, corner lot, private location.

$169,500

837-6004

Real Estate







The Cape Cod life you've waited for is here. Now. In Duxbury.

Oceanwoods is selling as fast as it's being built, for a lot of reasons. Cape living, without the battle of the bridge. Quality construction and creative architecture you thought had passed you by. Residents' use of one of the world's great beaches, in one of New England's most beautiful towns.

Choice two-bedroom townhomes and condominiums remain, from 1500 to more than 2000 sq. ft. From $154,000 to $260,000. With a few remaining single-family residences, designed by award-winning architects.

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Sales office open 12-6, Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parks St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative, Inc.

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1977 CHEVROLET VEGA, 59K original miles, automatic, 4 cyl., clean car, runs good. A good buy at $1695. 659-4300 days. 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1969 FORD VAN, 3 spd., runs but needs minor work, $200 firm. Call 659-4300 days. 843-7109 nights. 9/4

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, A/C, body excellent, $650. Call after 5, 335-2711. 9/18

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, 8 cyl., auto p.s., excellent mechanical condition, very good tires, new battery, starter, radiator. $600. 848-8132. 9/4

1982 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 6 cyl., A/C, P/W, tilt wheel, 34K original miles, looks and runs like new. Must sell due to loss of job, $5,995 firm. 843-7109. 9/25

1980 TOYOTA CELICA: hatchback, auto., AC, power steering, cassette, maroon. Excellent condition, 60,000. $4,195 firm. 834-7510. (O9/4-9/25)

1968 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, 50,000 miles, engine in excel. cond. $1,200 or best offer. 545-9606. (9/4)

Autos

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, A/C, stereo, some rust, 78K. $4695. 837-0992. (O8/14-9/4)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Ville convertible. One owner. 659-7270. (O8/14-9/4)

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES: 2-13", $25. 2-14", $35. 2-15", $40. 2-VW 15", $35. Anytime 837-2855. (O8/14-9/4)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, white, auto., good cond. $1500. 834-6268. (O8/14-9/4)

1978 MAZDA GLC Hatchback, AM/FM, 68,000 miles, good condition, $850. Call 659-7459. (O8/14-9/4)

Autos

1978 DATSUN 810, 27,000 miles, exc. interior & exterior. Must be seen and heard. $4,000. 545-1557. (O8/14-9/4)

Auto Parts

PAIR SNOW TREADS: size B78-13. $40. Call 878-3830 after 6 p.m. (9/4)

Auto Inspection

Auto Inspection

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Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Diversified position for person with good typing skills. Must be well organized and enjoy dealing with people. South Weymouth location. Call Holly at
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Help Wanted

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Spencer Press is a multi-plant, high quality 4 color printer with excellent fringe benefits & growth opportunity. Immediate openings exist for:

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  Entry level leading to a career in printing
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Dishpersons

Apply in person.

CAPTAIN'S GALLEY
48 Washington St.
Norwell T

Help Wanted

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center

123 South St., Plymouth

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.

1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts.
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3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawlor** for an appointment
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E.O.E. T

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

Full Time Help Wanted
Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (8/14-9/4)

WOMAN NEEDED to help care for elderly woman. Duties include getting meals, bathing, changing bed and light housework. Hours Sat/Sun approx. 8:30 a.m. to noon, 4:30 to 6 p.m. and every night 8 to 9 p.m. Must be dependable. Salary negotiable, 837-3298. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER for 8 yr. old before school from 6 a.m. to 8:30 Mon-Fri. Norwell Homes area, call after 5 p.m. 871-0876. (8/21-9/11)

Help Wanted

Head Teacher
And teacher for day care office for children qualified. Further info. call 837-2452. (8/21-9/11)

SPECIAL NEEDS PERSON with behavior modification background to care for 2 boys 3 & 6, 12 to 8 p.m., 3 days a week. Exc. salary. Send letter or resume with references to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

NEED A HARDWORKING and energetic person to clean my home one day a week from 8 to 1 p.m. No children, please $6/hr. Send letter and refs. to P. O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN: basic carpentry, masonry skills for estate maintenance. Non-smoker, flexible hours. Excellent for semi-retired. $5-$7/hr. plus benefits. 826-8888. (8/28-9/11)

TYPIST NEEDED to transcribe (in your own home) cassette tapes for a court stenographer. Experienced transcribers only please reply. Box CT, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/28-9/4)

PART-TIME FURNITURE SALES: a few hours weekly. Some sales experience preferred. Will train. Apply in person. Naked Furniture, 456 Washington St., Norwell, MA. 659-2553. (8/28-9/4)

Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS PERSON NEEDED
Young, dynamic company looking for people to train for light electronic assembly. Full-time, part-time and homemakers' hours available. Excellent working conditions and benefit package included. Apply in person to: New England Sciences, 55 Industrial Park Road, Hingham. (9/4)

BECOME AN UNDERCOVER WEAR host or hostess and receive free lingerie. Call Cheryl, 826-3308. (O9/4-9/25)

Help Wanted

DAY-CARE ASSISTANT
Licensed day care in need of person, 30-35 hours per week. Experience a plus. Call 834-9051 for details. (9/4)

FULL TIME & PART TIME DRIVER for busy South Shore florist. Call or apply in person, Marshfield Florist, 837-1000. (9/4)

Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNERS: Experienced for part-time or free lance work for new shop in Duxbury. Knowledge of weddings, European or wildflower design necessary. Non-smoking shop. 934-0058. (9/4)

TRAVEL AGENT for business and pleasure travel. Experience required. Send resume to Colpitts Travel, P.O. Box 11, Scituate, MA 02066. 545-4500. (9/4)

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Immediate opening for an individual with good verbal skills, enthusiastic and willing to work part-time. Experience in telemarketing helpful. Hours 9 a.m. -3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Salary $5.00 plus bonuses. Call Mr. Hicks, 837-2804. RSVP Marketing, Marshfield, MA (9/4)

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Mature man or woman for entry level night job. No experience necessary, some weekends required. Apply in person 3:30 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. or call to arrange an evening interview.

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Boston Globe morning delivery routes are the answer...for every member of your family.

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For just 3 hours each day. 4-7 A.M. Adult auto routes pay excellent profits, bonuses and gas allowances. Dependable car a must.

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Our adult/family mini routes let you earn while delivering for just 1-1½ hours each day...right in your own neighborhood. Bonuses and gas allowances. Great family project.

YOUNGSTERS EARN $$$
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ADULT DRIVER...ADULT MINI ROUTES AND CARRIER ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE IN MARSHFIELD, SCITUATE, DUXBURY and surrounding communities.

PILGRIM NEWS
834-8900
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- BARTENDERS*
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Experienced Professionals need only apply.

Old Boston's is located in Marshfield's Webster Square Shopping Center, near Angelo's. Stop by in person for interview between 2:30-5:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
Is Hiring
RN'S, LPN'S & NURSES AIDES.
All shifts. For information call:
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Full time custodial position, previous custodial experience preferred. Weekly salary $267.21
Apply in person to:
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Receptionist/ Secretary
We are a fast paced construction realty office looking for a very organized, personable, front desk person. Must be experienced handling busy phones & taking lots of messages. Other duties include accurate typing & working with figures.
Please call Joyce
337-7805. T

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Foreman and laborers.
Immediate openings.
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GOOD PAY

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time / part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

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Immediate openings, part-time & full time, excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs, pleasant working atmosphere & flexible hours. Minimum req: high school diploma & 18 yrs. of age. Entry level $4.00 per hr., paid on the job training & supervision. Medical, dental and paid vacation days.
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Full Time Dishwasher
Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village
***Call* 383-1704** T

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Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required
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5 days work week. Quality work. Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Holidays & vacation pay to qualified.
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Needs people to work 2 or 3 days a week. Summers & school vacations off. Apply in person.
Go-Go's
Rte. 139, Hanover

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Machine Operators & Helpers
Full or part-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
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Part-Time Permanent Position
We need mature people of all ages to work our breakfast & lunch hours, also evening people who must be over 18. Work in pleasant surroundings serving quality food & ice cream. Excellent wages, uniforms provided, food discounts.
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Friendly restaurants
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Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home
is seeking responsible, caring people for the following positions:

HOUSEKEEPERS
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Part time & full time
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Part time • 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Part time

DIETARY AIDES
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemakers hours.
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Part time • 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weekends

NURSING ASSISTANTS/ORDERLIES
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Part time
3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Part time

Competitive wages, excellent benefits, pleasant environment. Please apply in person, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., daily:

1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Route 3A, Cohasset, MA 02025
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for telephone answering service, eves. 3-8 p.m. Must be reliable. 934-0692 after 7, or 934-5574 days. Leave name and number. (O8/14-9/4)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (TFN)

COMPANION for invalid woman. Weekends and various shifts. Reliable. Call 834-7561. (O9/4-9/25)

Help Wanted

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with extreme accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/14-9/4)

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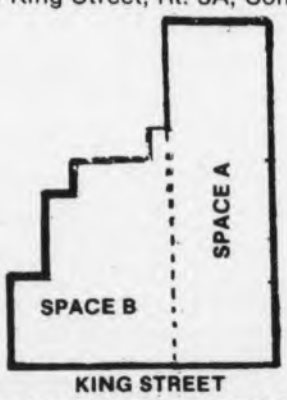
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Nearly Native — by Darrell Berger

For the love of one woman

As I am writing this, my wife, Jim Ann Howard, is in Nicaragua. She has been gone nearly a month and will return in a few days.

She was right. I have not been lonely, perhaps because I have known exactly when she would return. Yet before if she was even an hour late getting home, that hour would be very lonely. Time is relative.

She is an artist with a studio in Somerville. She began to think of Nicaragua in the spring when she helped paint a mural in the library of Boston English High School. She assisted a group called "Arts for a New Nicaragua," which had made two visits there to give supplies and support to local artists. The mural featured images from both nations. She painted a girl playing basketball. I suggested her uniform be green with number 33, after Larry Bird's. She also managed to include our dog in the mural, along with Martin Luther King and Sandino, the national hero of Nicaragua from whom the Sandinistas get their name.

The idea of her going frightened me. But the more we looked into it, the more it seemed like the right thing to do.

We discovered there had been no fighting in the capital city of Managua since the revolution ended in 1979, that fighting was confined to the Honduran border, where U.S. supported contras made terrorist raids on villages.

She began Spanish lessons. She took the proper shots. When our administration placed the economic squeeze on Nicaragua, and it no longer became possible to fly there directly, her group rerouted through Mexico City.

I drove her to Logan early in the morning, my old Dodge groaning under enough art supplies, it seemed, to paint a mural on the Great Wall of China, and more than enough to brighten some of Nicaragua's new libraries. Many have been built since the revolution and literacy has skyrocketed. I contributed guitar strings and pencil sharpeners, two items from a very long list of essentials in short supply there, for her to give away upon her arrival.

She told me not to expect a card because the mail is exceedingly unreliable. A week after she was gone I read of increased fighting in precisely the area she was heading. She had said the government would not put her in danger, and would move her if necessary. I had to trust the Sandinistas.

Fortunately, I did receive two cards. Yes, she had been moved to a safer location. Yes, the increased warfare was due to our "humanitarian" aid to the contras.

She had been staying with a retired cellist from the Nicaraguan National Symphony and his daughter. She said people were eager for Americans to visit, to see that Nicaragua was no threat to its neighbors. Her Spanish was holding out. So was her digestive tract.

She also wrote of how every family had been touched by the killing, and that many bore the scars of torture from Somoza's National Guard, the dictatorial regime the U.S. had supported since the Marines left in 1933. The Nicaraguan stamp on her postcard celebrated the birth of Lenin.

In these months since the idea of that trip first came to her, I have become a beginning student of Central America. I read some books. I drew a map. I began to read magazines and newspapers more carefully.

Many people we knew also became more aware. When several Americans from a group called "Visions for Peace" were apparently kidnapped by contras, our friends were concerned for Jim Ann. They knew she was down there, but not where or with whom. I assured them. Had she spent the summer in Maine these same folks would surely not have noted the kidnapping with the same urgency.

Giving faces and names to those who are affected by our policies, getting us to think and feel about what is done in our name, that is the purpose of her visit.

My wife is not a bleeding heart. Her heart is tough and resilient. She thinks for herself and is not easily influenced. She is an artist who believes in life and freedom. She will teach me important lessons when she returns, things I will need to communicate to others if our part of the world is to survive as a civilization.

Much to my surprise, this has been a very romantic month for me, though it is the longest we have been apart since we were married. It's not **Casablanca** but it's as close as I've been.

There is something powerful about a love between two persons that begins to work in confluence with a greater love. It's a bit hard to express, and is impossible to do so in the terms our government and most of the media have chosen. Her trip, and my response to it, have nothing to do with contras versus Sandinistas, or communists versus capitalists, but rather with love and life versus indifference and death.

As she has done so often before in her art and her life, she has placed before me a vision of reality that is impossible to ignore. For the love of one woman, I have come once again to care more about what happens to us all.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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8 — classifieds

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1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC sedan, very good mechanical cond., slight body work needed, $900 or b.o., 834-4033. (8/21-9/11)

1982 MERCURY WAGON Cougar GS Villager, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, many more options, exc. cond., garaged. 834-8805. (O8/28-9/18)

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Quirk Price $6470

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Cohasset Mariner

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METCO begins 18th year of integration

By Jane Lane

(This is an overview of the METCO program - Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity - in Cohasset. Next week, we will talk with the participating students. Ed.)

METCO coordinator Eileen Mills sits inside her small, neat office on the second floor of Cohasset High School. This is her second year in this community. Never has she so eagerly anticipated returning to a job.

An attractive, slender black woman, Mills arrived in this country as a young girl with her family from Jamaica. Her goal has always been to teach inner city black children in this country.

Young teens rush in and out of her office during breaks after class. Breathless questions fill the room as they ask to sit and talk with her. The phone disrupts her conversations with numerous calls.

She laughs and says, "I have never felt so good about a job before. I never felt so good about returning to my job."

Mills is responsible for coordinating a total of 48 black students from Boston who attend school fulltime in Cohasset. This community has voluntarily participated in METCO for 18 years, only two years after the state program began.

Initially, Mills explains, METCO was an initiative to integrate the suburban school systems in the 1960's. Now, the focus is to bring inner city youngsters to the quality, academically-challenging environment of schools outside the City of Boston.

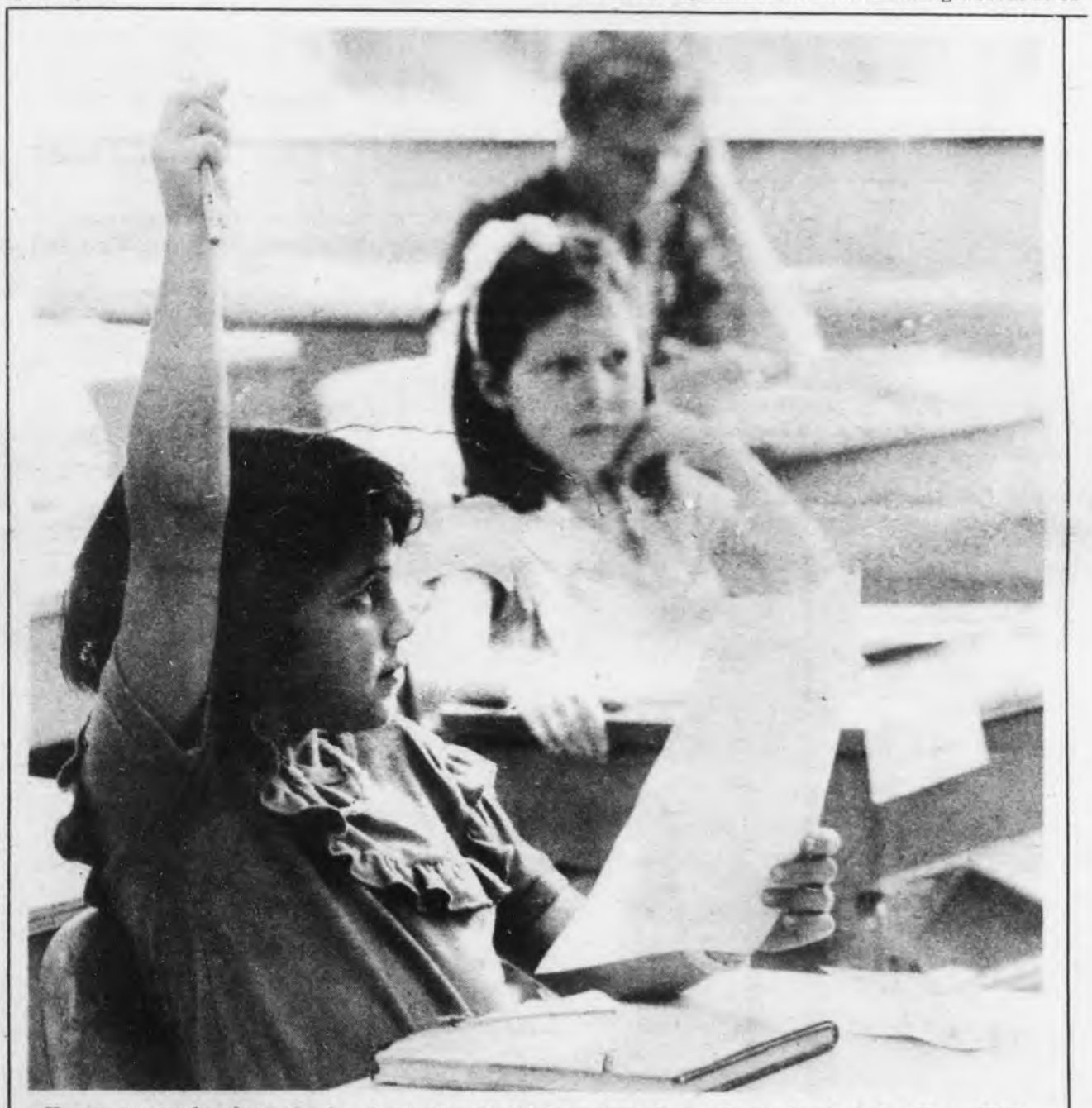
METCO has faded from the headlines of 20 years past, and many people are unfamiliar with the program. Mills says that may be caused by the transient atmosphere of the town, where executives and their families are transferred from one community to another.

But it is a program which has succeeded in Cohasset, one that has graduated dozens of students capable of achieving in college and beyond. That is the hope Mills imparts to these kids - that above everything else, they work hard here to enjoy the rewards of their efforts later.

There were only nine black students that first year in 1968. This year there are nine at the Osgood School alone. There are 11 children at the Deer Hill and 28 at the high school. Cohasset is still one of the smallest METCO participants in the state.

Mills explains how students are selected for the METCO program. "There is a central METCO office in Roxbury. The placements are done through that office where parents register their children. When we have slots available, we contact the central office, tell them what grade we are looking for, and we interview the child and the parents," she says.

(See page 21)



Eager to get back to the books is Sarah Kirk, a fourth grade student at the Deer Hill School. (Carol McCann)

Striders to hit the streets Sunday

Depending on the weather and all other factors, there'll be about 1000 feet running round the streets of Cohasset Sunday afternoon.

Once again this year, Cohasset will be the site of a long distance race as the South Shore Striders host the Late Summer Classic roadrace.

According to one of the race organizers, a field of about 500 participants "would be great" with a figure of 300-400 likely to show. Buzz Hollander of the South Shore Striders says that is a good number, considering this will be the first time the late summer classic has been held here.

The Striders is a group of about 125 amateur racers from towns as far south as Plymouth and Kingston up to Weymouth and Quincy. Each year, the club sponsors three races throughout the South Shore.

For the past five years, the late summer race was held in Weymouth. But club members wanted a new location, something a bit different and more picturesque.

"We have members from Cohasset and Scituate, and we thought this area would be really nice to have a race," according to Hollander.

"We were looking for a town where we could run along the ocean. Cohasset is a beautiful place and the town fathers were receptive to our request. We also needed a nice place to have a start and finish area with facilties to have refreshments and beer. Runners like to drink beer, so that was a necessity and you can't have that on school grounds. Cohasset was the best choice, and we're lucky we can have it here," he added.

All amateur runners are welcome to participate in the race which will begin Sunday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at the town hall.There will be a 3.4 mile race, and an 8.1 mile race for the more advanced runners. Trophies and medals will be awarded the top three finishers in each of the male and female age categories.

(See page 27)

Commission asks dump shutdown

Water commissioners have requested the shutdown of Cohasset Heights Ltd., in reaction to the town's "lack of action" following a study which outlined the effects the commercial landfill has on the town's water supply.

The water commissioners voted at a special meeting Saturday morning to request legal assistance in obtaining injunctive relief against Cohasset Heights Ltd., the privately-owned commercial landfill located in the town's designated watershed property.

The request has been given to Town Counsel Richard Henderson who will review it with a special environmental attorney. Atty. Charles Corkin of Boston has represented the Board of Health and the Water Commission in on-going litigation against Cohasset Heights Ltd.

According to Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt, it was the unanimous decision of that board to seek the immediate shutdown of that facility. Their concern was based on the results of a year-long study completed last November by Camp, Dresser and McKee of the town's watershed area. In that report, the CDM engineers made certain recommendations that were scheduled for discussion between the town and the landfill operators. For several months, the commissioners believed certain agreements were being negotiated between the town and landfill owners, Browning, Ferris Inc. But according to Commissioner William Montouri, they found out Saturday that the landfill was proceeding "full blast" despite the findings and recommendations of the CDM report. Montouri noted the results of that study have not yet been made public, because the engineering data was being used as a basis for a contractual agreement between the town and the landfill.

"We just don't know what's going on there," he stated. "We thought everything was going to be resolved months ago, but we just learned it's going full blast over there and no one seems to know what is going on."

It is within the statutory powers of the commission, granting it special police powers to "seek the cessation of such operation ... against the continued operations of the sanitary landfill."

This is not an action the commissioners "take

(See page 9)

Cohasset's week . . .

Shellfish ban still on

For more than one year, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has issued a monthly prohibition of shellfishing within the breakwaters of Cohasset Harbor.

The cause of the high fecal coloform count has been a mystery for more than a year. Although the pollution count is not extremely high, it is larger than allowed by state standards for shellfish harvesting.

A spokesman for DEQE has stated that tests will be completed this fall to detect the source of the harbor pollution. Although various sources have been discussed, no definitive area has been uncovered by local or state officials.

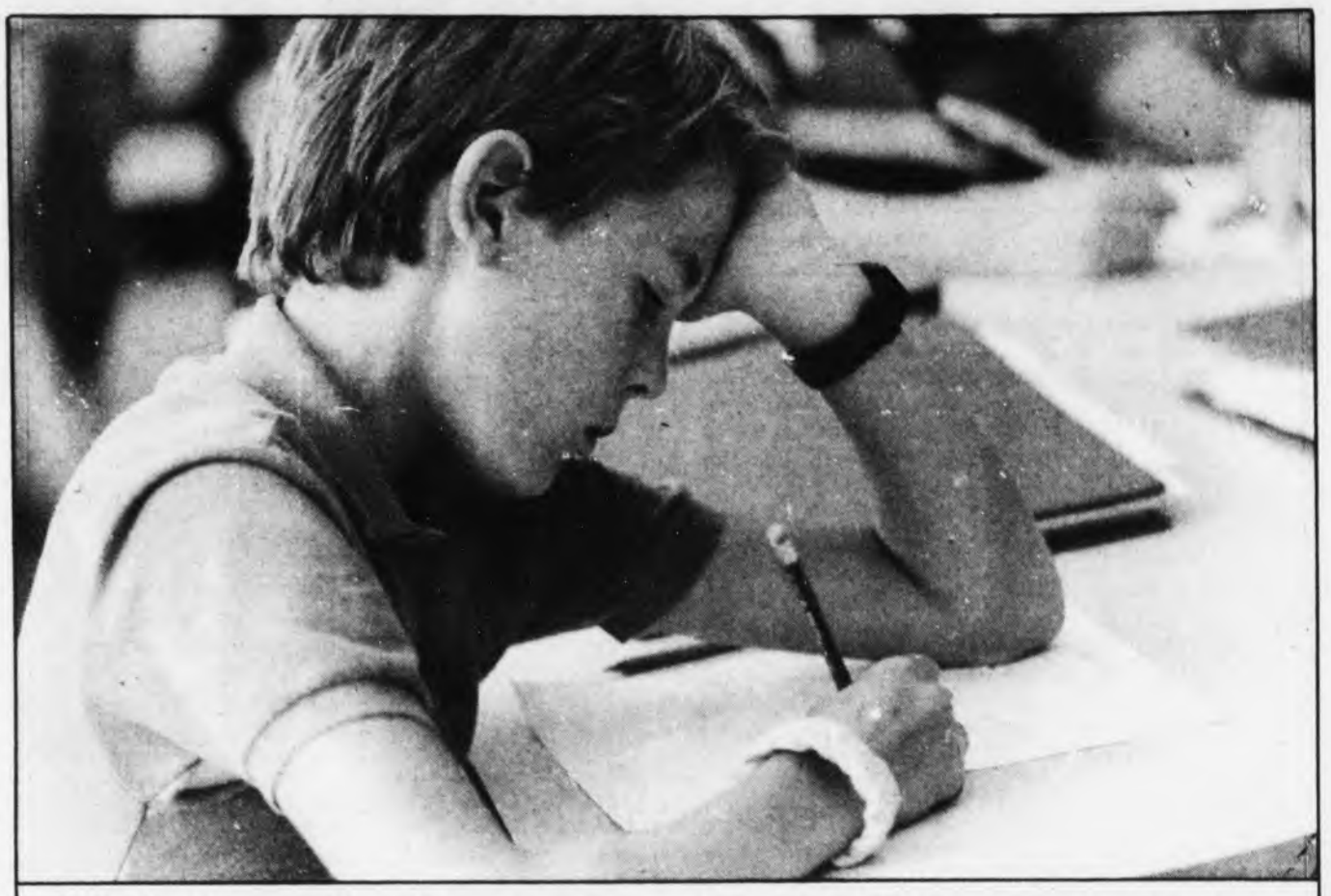
Fair housing group

Executive Secretary Don Andrew will request that the local Housing Authority take responsibility for establishing a Fair Housing Committee as recommended by the state.

Andrew explained to selectmen this week that "to avoid problems later on," the town sould establish a committee as outlined by the state's Civil Rights Unit of the District Attorney's office.

There is a list of about 25 items the new committee could oversee and discuss, he noted. "I think it would show Cohasset's good faith effort in working toward equal opportunity," he told selectmen.

Selectmen agreed the local housing authority should be asked to have jurisdiction over the new committee.



Talk about pressure! Peter Collins buckles down to a math test his first day back at Deer Hill. (Carol McCann)

Studds open meeting

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-Ma.) will appear Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Bates Building on Elm Street.

Congressman Studds will hold an open meeting with his constituents at the hour-long session. Everyone is welcome to attend the discussion session with the Congressman.

After the Cohasset appearance, he will travel to the Barnes Auditorium in Hingham at 4:30 p.m.

Cheese and butter

Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset, at the end of September.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following: food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI Disability, Medicaid, Head-Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veterans' aide, or unemployment, or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance income range, i.e. for one person, $7,875; for two, $10,575; for three, $13,275; for four, $15,975.

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Search Committee looks for a 'fire manager'

The Cohasset Fire Chief Search Committee submitted evaluations of job applicants and discussed scheduling a series of interviews and examinations for the applicants at its Monday, Sept. 9 meeting.

The committee, which has been charged by the town board of selectmen with the decision-making process in finding a new chief, is currently considering eight applicants. Committee Chairman Stephen Bobo said, "I think the difference between the old chief and new chief has got to be an ability to act as a fire manager."

Ths ability to apply management skills would insure that the new chief would have open communication in the department, as well as with town government, according to Bobo. This ability, coupled with technical expertise, are the qualities the committee is looking for in reviewing all the applicants.

"We're evaluating candidates on the basis of a 15-point job description submitted by the selectmen," said Bobo. At its last meeting the committee members were given annonymous information on the applicants which came from a questionaire they answered. The committee members reviewed the information and made out a point-based evaluation sheet.

At this meeting, only four of the committee members had submitted completed evaluations Bobo expected to have the rest of the evaluations to be passed in later this week and would make a final tabulation of the scores after that.

The evaluation portion of the selection process constitutes one third the eventual decision on the new chief. The other two thirds will be determined through personal interviews and a combination oral and written test which will be administered by Ed McCormack, a testing consultant to the board.

According to Bobo, it will take two weeks for the board to receive a sample copy of the chief's test and the committee will then evaluate its questions to determine if it provides the information the committee is looking for.

Joe Dolan and Ralph Perroncello are affiliated with the Cohasset Fire Department and are members of the Committee. Both men will use their fire-fighting experience and knowledge to evaluate the technical questions on the sample exam.

The committee expects to have reviewed and revised the sample test by the end of September and plans on holding the testing and interview session over a weekend in early October. "We ought to do the testing and the interview in one body of time," said Bobo. "We don't want these guys traveling here twice."

Committee member Bob Donahue said the committee's goal is to give the selectmen the names of the five best applicants. This is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Bobo said, "At the selectmen's meeting and at the advisory meeting, we asked specifically if we were to rank the names."

"After the end of the full evaluation period, all the scores of each applicant will be tabulated and the results will be used to rank the candidates from one to five. The final decision will be left up to the selectmen. "They have the right to over-rule us," said Donahue.

New water ferry

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) is pleased to announce a South Shore alternative to Logan Airport and Downtown Boston.

Due to her efforts and others, a new experimental water ferry has been created. This new shuttle leaves from both Marina Bay in Quincy and Pemberton Pier in Hull. They make a stop in Boston at Atlantic Avenue or Long Wharf; then proceed to Logan Airport, arriving in 10 minutes. Once you get to Logan, an airport shuttle takes you to the terminals free of charge. In addition, there is free parking at both Squantum and Hull. The cost is $6.50 each way and books of ten at $55.

Zoning permits given to CCC

The zoning board of appeals granted two special permits to the Cohasset Community Center for the planned renovation of the center's barn.

The community center, which is in the midst of a fundraising effort to complete major renovations to the barn, presented plans to the zoning board July 18.

The applicant sought a variance because the rear back on the west side of the structure is approximately seven feet less than the required set back. The center board of directors also sought a special permit for the alteration of a pre-existing, non-conforming building.

The renovations are planned so that the center offer an afternoon day care program in conjunction with the nursery school there. That area is currently used in the afternoons by the various gymnastic classes. It is proposed that classes be moved to the barn, which is now used for equipment storage.

The board noted the exterior dimensions of the building will not be enlarged; exterior changes will include new shingle siding, new trim and windows, an enclosed entrance.

According to the applicants, two bathrooms will be added which will connected to the two cesspools on the site. An engineering plan has not yet been submitted to the board of health.

The traffic conditions are not expected to be significantly altered because the number of participants in the gymnastics program should remain substantially the same.

The applicants also noted that the barn is presently in mild disrepair, and the proposed renovation would improve its appearance in harmony with other renovations in the neighborhood.

The Board of Health recommended approval, subject to certain provisions.

The zoning board decided that a variance was unncessary, but issued two special permits allowing a change in non-conforming use, and an alteration to the building. The board determined the proposed alteration will not be detrimental to the public health, safety, welfare, comfort or convenience of the community.

The plan presented by the community center was approved subject to an engineering plan approved by the board of health and ingress and egress patterns approved by the fire department.

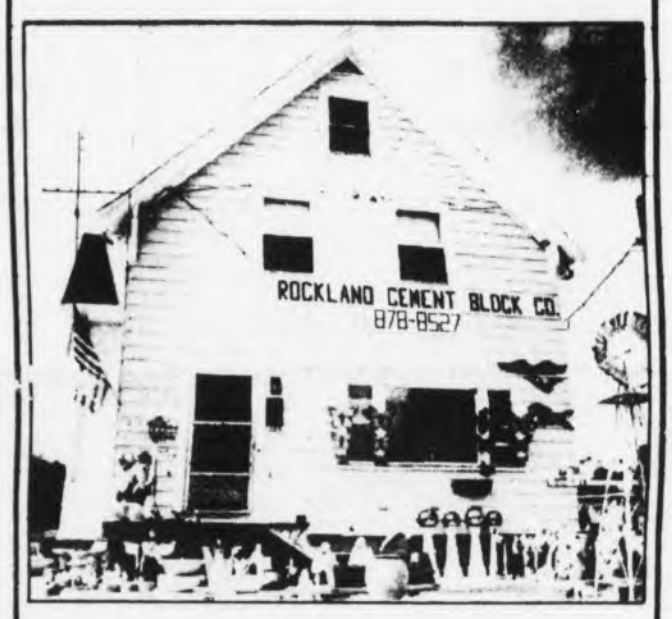
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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Negligent conduct is measured against an objective standard of reasonableness. If you are being sued for negligence consult an attorney. He or she can look into the matter for you, advise you of your rights and your best course of action. For answers to specific problems or to set up a legal review, consult **LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD PRICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Rt. 3A, Cohasset, 383-9882.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT

A petty annoyance with no real damage usually is not enough to sustain a charge of nuisance.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT

Degenerative change usually strikes only a segment of the spine.

Water Commission revises moratorium bylaw

A new revised watershed building moratorium bylaw amendment has been developed by the water commission. The more stringent bylaw text has been forwarded to the planning board for a public hearing to be held prior to the special town meeting in November.

Two weeks ago, the state attorney general rejected a bylaw amendment passed by the April town meeting. A delay in delivering the associated moratorium district map to the town clerk's and planning board office in time for a public hearing, resulted in the state's denial of the zoning amendment.

At a special meeting of the water commission last Saturday, members voted to insert a revised bylaw into the special town meeting warrant. That meeting is scheduled for sometime in November.

Several changes were made to the amendment which will now be reviewed at a public hearing. Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett will likely schedule the public hearing for Wednesday, October 9. "That will give us sufficient time to post the meeting and make sure all supporting documentation is available at town hall," she said.

The text of the revised bylaw amendment states that no building within the watershed district may be constructed or substantially reconstructed, which includes the renovation of fifty percent of the existing floor space of an existing building, or the addition of floor space to the existing building that is an increase of more than fifty percentof the building prior to construction.

No topographical alterations that would result in the the change of drainage patterns, or the installation of impervious surfaces on private ways servicing two or more residential or commercial buildings shall take place until January, 1987.

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt noted any person seeking relief from the provisions of the amendment must submit an application for a special permit with the zoning board of appeals. In order to obtain a special permit, the applicant must demonstrate that the prohibited change will not affect the town's subsurface water supply.

The board of health, the planning board, the conservation commission, the water commission the watershed area protection committee must all review plans submitted to the zoning board which affect the watershed district.

In granting a special permit for construction or renovation within the watershed, the zoning board of appeals must impose several conditions as specified in the revised bylaw amendment. These conditions include placement of the building; type of foundation; elevation of the floors; methods of anchoring the building to the foundation; the design of the drainage system and private sewage disposal system; the area and depth of any excavation; area, depth and composition of any fill; occupancy of building, and certification of performance by a registered professional engineer or land surveyor.

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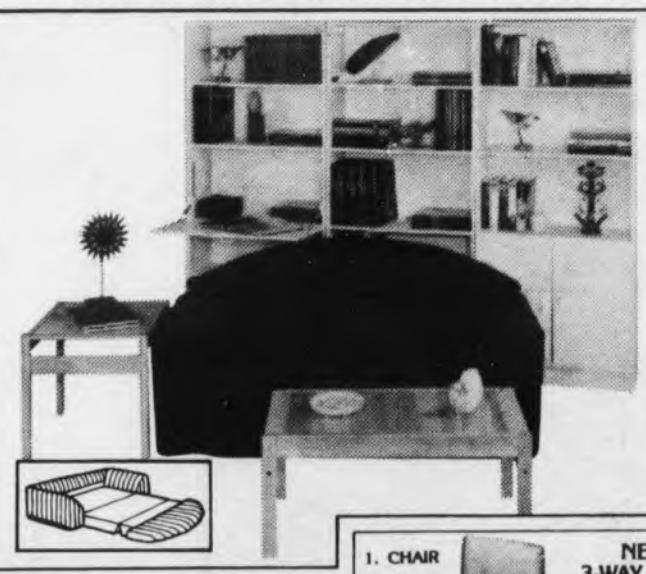
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Cohasset selectmen briefs . . .

Independence building sale

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen discussed the value of the former Independence Building on South Main Street. They decided that restrictions on the use of the building should be maintained, and referred the matter to town counsel.

Two local realtors, Tom Hamilton and Juliette Guild, have inspected and appraised the former Historical Society Gown Museum. They suggested the resale value of the building is somewhere between $60,000 and $70,000. There are water problems within the vacant structure, but access to the building is the primary concern of the realtors and selectmen.

The side entrance to this building set upon a wall of ledge, is located about three feet from the street.

Selectmen discussed the matter Monday night, noting that the building would not be adequate for a business that generates traffic. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that a retail business, which would require pedestrian and vehicular traffic, should be restricted from ownership of the building.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated "we can't put too many restrictions" on the sale of the building, adding, "I think the price is too high, anyway."

According to selectman Diane Sullivan, the 130 year-old building is similar to those seen on the streets of Nantucket or Gloucester, and suggested it could be converted to an attractive residential property. The building contains proper plumbing and is connected to sewer service.

The board decided that Town Counsel Richard Henderson could devise the proper wording of any restrictions to the sale, including a ban on a retail business.

Bates Building repairs

Selectmen have again delayed any further renovation to the Bates Building while bids are requested for re-clapboarding the structure and repairing the foundation sills.

This summer, selectmen awarded a bid to painter Jack Livingston for $6000 to prepare and paint the Elm Street municipal building. When his workers began to scrape the old paint from the structure, Livingston informed selectmen that several clapboards would have to be replaced and that the paint would only hold for five or six years.

Selectmen requested he halt the job while they discussed what should be done.

Sandblasting the building was suggested, and prices were estimated between $1100 and $3200. But local companies said many of the existing clapboards would not hold up to the blasting process.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew received an estimated price of $11,000 to reclapboard the entire building. He suggested that if selectmen intend to keep the building, or sell it in the future, reclapboarding might be the most economical alternative.

Selectmen agreed, but money for the process would have to be requested at a town meeting. They would have to wait until a special town meeting is held in November.

They decided that they could request bids for reclapboarding the structure, contingent on receiving the money from town meeting. They also told Andrew to solicite bids once again for sill work at the building. Local contractors could be notified the work is available at the site.

Andrew was also instructed to gather prices on the painting or priming of new clapboards. That price might be added to the cost of installing the new clapboards onto the building.

In the meantime, they will ask Livingstone if he agrees to retain his present contract with selectmen until the matter is finalized. They will also ask him to submit prices for painting new clapboards.

No double permit fee

Selectmen decided this week to overrule a decision by Building Inspector Edward Poskus to double a permit fee for the installation of a fence on Fairoaks Lane.

According to Selectman Diane Sullivan, she saw a fence company deliver fencing supplies to the Wolf residence on Fairoaks Lane. She then asked Poskus if there was a permit fee issued for the work.

He answered no, and went to the site where he told the resident to obtain a necessary permit. Mrs. Wolf went to Town Hall and when she applied for a permit, she was told it was doubled from $22 to $44 because work had commenced without the permit.

This past winter, selectmen ruled that if construction work begins without a permit, the inspector is to double the cost of the building permit.

But Selectman Sullivan disagreed with Poskus, saying that no work had begun before Mrs. Wolf obtained the permit. She said the supplies were delivered, but no actual work began.

Selectmen agreed with Sullivan's assessment, and ordered Poskus to grant Mrs. Wolf a permit at the lower price.

There was some discussion as to whether selectmen should become involved in a building code matter. Appeals of zoning decisions are made to the appeals board, but matters of fees may be made to selectmen who set the policy, they decided.

New Veterans' Agent

Selectmen unanimously approved the appointment of Noel Ripley of South Main Street as the town's new veterans' agent.

Of the applications made to selectmen, Executive Secretary Don Andrew said Ripley was the most qualified. He has also made frequent calls to the selectmen's office regarding concerns of local veterans, Andrew said.

In other business, selectmen noted that the Town Garage Study Committee has not met in recent months, and member Jim Gallagher has had problems setting up a committee meeting.

Selectmen requested that all members contact their office and indicate whether they are still interested in serving on the committee. There is one vacancy on that committee, they noted. Anyone interested in serving should contact Andrew at the selectmen's office.

In a related matter, Selectman Diane Suillivan noted that the rental price of housing town equipment in a private garage recently jumped to $300 a month. Selectmen said there is nothing they can do about the increase because they do not have the space to store the equipment, although Rocco Laugelle said he found a location for the winter months at no cost.

In other business, Selectman Sullivan said that an application to the state to assist in the cleaning of inner Little Harbor is progressing, and there is no immediate need to form a Little Harbor Management Committee.

Selectmen noted that there are still three vacancies on the Drainage Advisory Committee, one vacancy on the Town Garage Study Committee, and the town needs another Fence Viewer. Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact Executive Secretary Andrew at the selectmen's office.

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Cohasset school news

Arts Boosters formed

The idea of a "boosters" club for the arts — band, chorus, literary magazine, fine arts, drama — began to solidify last year. The formation of such a group was discussed with the faculty directly involved with these areas of instruction and was met with enthusiasm.

Individual parents and the PSO have helped in the past by hosting receptions for musical concerts, assistng with publicity and chaperoning trips for drama competitions. These efforts have been shouldered by too few and have lacked organization. The time has come for the arts to enjoy the type of backing and assistance that the sports' booster clubs have provided so ably for basketball, hockey, football and soccer. Students and faculty involved in the arts programs deserve support and recognition. The Arts Boosters Club will work to provide it!

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club purpose will be to coordinate parent volunteers for school arts activities and events, to muster larger audiences for plays, concerts and festivals, to assist with publicity, to act as advocates for the arts, and to raise funds when needed to help defray such costs as those associated with music exchanges, drama competitions, field trips, awards, and so on.

Funds will be needed to lift the arts "payload" off the ground. Please send a donation if you can to the Cohasset Arts Booster Club, c/o Karin Bartow, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset 02025.

New Art teacher honored

The school community's art groups joined forces to welcome Mrs. Colleen Lucas, the new high school art teacher. The Arts Advisory Committee, the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee, and the Arts Boosters Club hosted a luncheon in her honor at Sue McNamara's on August 21.

.Superintendent Eugene Crowell introduced Mrs. Lucas (no relation to retiring art teacher Tom Lucas), as a creative burst of energy totally in harmony with Cohasset's commitment to the arts in education.

Mrs. Lucas expressed delight at the warm reception and at the strong support for the arts in the community.

Representing the South Shore Art Center was Board member and artist Claffy Williams, who described their art programs for children and adults and their reconstruction plans.

The school arts groups are relatively new. The Arts Advisory Committee was organized in 1984, at the adoption of the School Committee Arts Policy, to improve the arts education systemwide and specifically to develop an arts curriculum K-12. Members include Stephen Hart, Barbara Bliss, Eileen Mills, John Packard, Ginny Burbank, Ron Emmons, Marie Price, Jean O'Malley, John MacInnis, Dorothy Wondoloski, Bryan Marks, Jody Wood, Karin Bartow, Jill Crafts and Sue DeMichele.

The PSO Arts Enrichment Committee, established in 1982, is chaired this year by Mary Lou Lawrence.

The Arts Boosters Committee is currently organizing under the leadersip of Karin Bartow and Sue McNamara to promote support for existing art programs at the high school.

CHS Calendar

Friday, Sept. 13: Field Hockey, Middleboro (H); Boys' Soccer, Nauset (A), 7:30 p.m.; Girls' Soccer, Duxbury (H); Cross Country, East Bridgewater, Whitman-Hanson (A).

Saturday, Sept. 14: Boys' Soccer, Harwich (A), 1 p.m.

Deer Hill Calendar

Photos: Students' pictures will be taken at Deer Hill, Friday, Oct. 11, **not** Oct. 4 as previously stated.
Soccer Pancake Breakfast: will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. Admission is: Adults, $3; Students, $2, and Preschool, no charge.

Joseph Osgood notes

The Osgood School has become "warm' and intimate once again as the teachers and children have returned and the new year is before us. The children are beautifully scrubbed and polished and filled with that genuine expectation that only little children exhibit.

The teachers, too, are scrubbed, polished and renewed as they look to the new year. As always, we welcome your participation in our school life and ask that you communicate with us should you wish to contribute your services in any way.

We especially extend a warm welcome to the parents of our students who are new to the Cohasset school system and we look forward to meeting with you as the year unfolds.

We will be communicating with you regularly by way of the weekly menu and ask that you look for it every Friday. All at Osgood wish you and your children a happy and productive year.

Menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Veal Cutlet Mashed Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Roll & Butter, Pudding w/ topping, Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT 17
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Vegetable Soup Chicken Parmesan Roll Cake, Milk

WED., SEPT. 18
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Scrambled Egg & Toast Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll Assorted Relishes Tossed Salad w/Skipper dressing, Fruit, Milk

THURS., SEPT. 19
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice English Muffin or toast, Milk
Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll and Butter, Apple Square, Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cinnamon Roll or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Jello w/topping, Milk



Recreation news

SOCCER LEAGUE - 1985

League play for both divisions will begin Saturday, Sept. 21. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, your team coach will be calling you to tell you where and when to meet Sept. 21.

Weather permitting, we will plan for a five game schedule plus two weeks of playoffs. If you are in doubt due to inclement weather as to whether your game will be played, you should call the Recreation office any Saturday morning at 8, at 383-6791. In the event of a canceled game, please follow the schedule as indicated for the next week. Make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits. JV Soccer players will not be allowed to participate in the Recreation Department Soccer League.

Grades K through two will not be a part of the regular league. Rather they will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimmages on Saturday mornings, beginning on Sept. 21. Kindergarten participants and first grade will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; second graders from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. (**Osgood School Field**). All players except grades K to two, will be required to purchase a team shirt. Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn. Shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dictates.

VOLUNTEER COACHES

Parents who are interested in coaching, assisting coaches, or helping out in some other way, are always in demand. If you feel you are able to spare a couple of hours Saturday mornings,please call the Recreation Department Office, at 383-6791. Your help is greatly appreciated by all!

SKATING LESSONS

Skating lessons for all levels are to begin at Cohasset Winter Gardens during the week of Sept. 14. If interested in details, please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791.

SEAHAWKS INSTRUCTION LEAGUE

Boys and girls, ages four to nine, are invited to join the Seahawks Beginner's Instructional program. The program begins Sept. 14, from 6:10 to 7:10 p.m. The cost is $3 per session, pay as you go. You may register any session.

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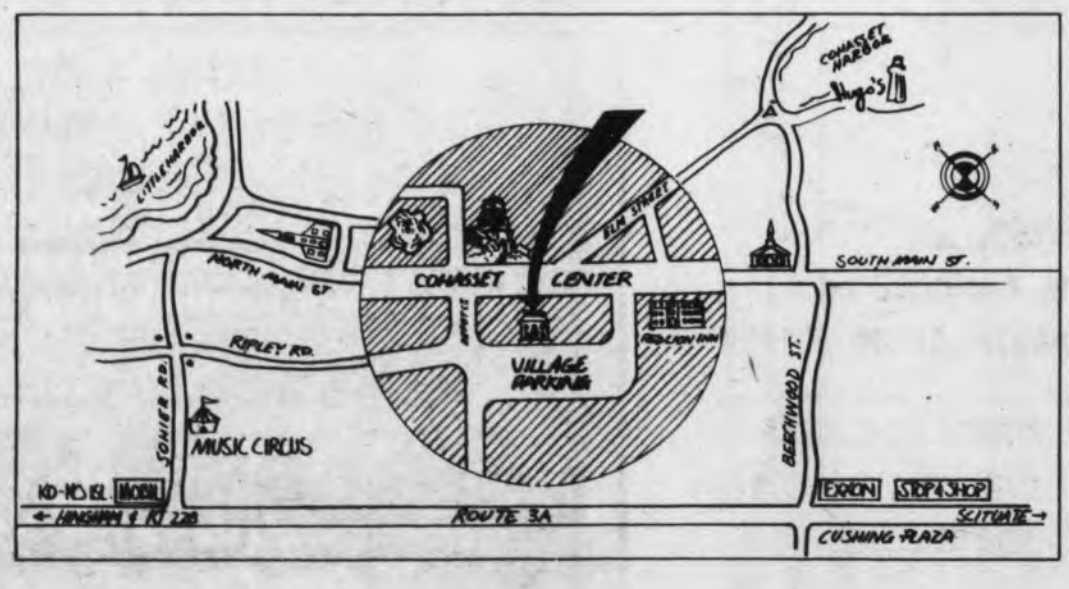
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Staszko presents new plans for Rte 3A market

By Dave Goodsell

The Cohasset Planning Board began public hearing sessions on developer Donald Staszko's revised plans to build a "super" supermarket along Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Staszko, who's original plan to build a shopping complex at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A was rejected by the board last month, named Stop and Shop as the future tenant of the 46,000 square foot building. Staszko's lawyer, Charles Humphreys, told the board the developers have a binding agreement with the Stop and Shop Company as the sole tenant.

Humphreys told the board the new development plan was based on comments and suggestions made by the board, Sohier Street residents and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). Significant changes included in the revised plan include removal of proposed accesses to Sohier Street, moving the entire site in a southerly direction away from the wetlands near Sohier Street, and the addition of the Cohasset Craftsmen parcel as part of the project.

The new building will be 46,593 square feet in size as compared to the original building dimensions of 68,000 square feet. The lot will have only two accesses, both on Rte. 3A, according to Humphreys.

"This plan is intended to meet every single requirement of current zoning by-laws. The property will have a 30-foot belt-line separation from the Sohier Street residential area and 20-foot belt-line along Rte. 3A," he said.

After Humphreys' summation of the revised project, the board began a review of a submitted site plan checklist. Included in this segment of the meeting were the written reaction and commentary on the plans by Building Inspector Ed Poskus and Captain Mark Trask of the Cohasset Fire Department.

Poskus requested that the plans include detail drawings of the position of lightstands in the parking lot and noted that the entrances to the parking lot were 24 feet wide and in excess of the 20-foot limit currently imposed in Cohasset. Humphreys told the board that the developers felt the 24-foot design was superior and made a verbal request for a waiver of that limitation.

In a second correspondence from Capt. Trask, reminders of the fire code regulations, such as posting fire lanes, designing fire lanes that were wide enough for the hook and ladder truck, and provisions for snow removal were made. Trask also told the developers that underground gasoline storage tanks, currently located on the site, would have to be removed.

Major questions raised by the board were in the areas of traffic impact, the design of the loading dock and the landscape design.

Bassett said she thought the traffic from King Street would be adversely affected by the new development, and called the intersection a "problem area." "I'm very concerned about this intersection. I think it's very difficult to get on King Street from 3A, never mind trying to get on 3A from the other side," she said.

The chairperson suggested that a light may have to be installed at the intersection to accommodate the increased traffic. Humphreys replied that this issue woud have to be negotiated at some point.

Water shutoff Monday

The Water Department will be shutting off water to 250 homes in the Beechwood - King Street area, Monday, Sept. 16 beginning at 8 a.m.

The Water Department will be repairing a ten-inch main on Beechwood Street. The work is expected to take about four hours to complete. Residents are advised to draw water before 8 a.m. for use during the morning.

About 1000 residents will be affected by the shutoff, according to Water Dept Supervisor Ben Curley.

The streets that will be affected include: Mill Lane, Bound Brook Lane, Riverview Drive, Hillside Drive, Doane Street, Bates Lane, Aaron River Road, Flintlock Ridge Road, Beechwood and King Streets.

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around town

☐ Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. had the pleasure recently of visiting with her son, Dana, and his wife and children in Provo, Utah, and while there attending Brigham Young University. She became a student in the week-long program "Especially For Seniors" —one of four such programs prepared by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and B.Y.U. especially for "seniors, youth, singles and parents."

It was delightful, Polly reports, to be hiking about that beautiful B.Y.U. campus with the warm sun shining down from above those rugged granite mountains! The group was privileged to be taught by inspired professors on many subjects. They also toured Temple Square at Salt Lake City, the Osmond Studios in Orem, rode the steam train through Provo Canyon, picnicked near Bridal Veil Falls, and did a little genealogy at the B.Y.U. genealogical library.

Physiologist professor, Dr. Garth Fisher spoke to the group on his new approach to weight control; how to "set the set-point down" and to lower your "fat thermostat." "It sounded simple and sensible to me," Polly added. This is accomplished basically in two ways — each necessary to the success of the program. First, by exercise — aerobic, using the large muscles, daily; and second, by changing the type of food you eat, not the intake! Dr. Garth's research proves this method works; whereas dieting, he says, seldom does. It adds up to a longer, healthier life!

☐ Sarah Luisa Lualdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lualdi of Deep Rd., Cohasset, will be a freshman at Simmons College in Boston this fall.

☐ Cohasset makes the news again, this time on the cover of *Boston Magazine*. Willemina Gobes is the pretty gal in the tux, and she is a resident of Fern Way. She, her husband Hans, and their children have lived here for some time, its just that special attention is always paid to the cover model of *Boston*. Little trivia for you: who was the last gal to be on the cover of *Boston* that lives in Cohasset?

☐ And, while we're on the subject of *Boston Magazine*, its time to congratulate the Kahn family . . . Curtis Paul Kahn is the most recent addition to their family. He joins a brother and sister and, Mom, Rose, and Dad, Terry, couldn't be prouder if they tried! Perhaps Curtis will be an editor like his Dad, his name is certainly wonderful in print!



With a look toward the future, this canine waits for his ship to come in.

☐ This Saturday will be a fun time in Cohasset village. Sharon's Chocolate Factory is having its opening, complete with a clown, homemade fudge and candy. There will also be baking and candy making items for sale . . . the best of both worlds; if you don't know how to make it, you can buy it! If you know how to make the fudge or candy, Sharon will have all of the latest equipment to sell to make your candy even better. Nifty cake molds too. Stop by on Saturday, and be sure to bring the youngsters to see the clown and have a nibble of homemade fugde . . . yummy!

☐ Cohasset made a big hit in Hingham last Sunday, the float was a real success. A lot of men and women made it possible, and none want their names mentioned . . . suffice it to say its the same crew that are there whenever anything needs doing, they do it well, and Cohasset was nicely represented once again. If you didn't see the float you missed a grand treat, ask all that were at the parade. Again, hats off to all of the workers, you know who you are!

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around town

☐ Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. had the pleasure recently of visiting with her son, Dana, and his wife and children in Provo, Utah, and while there attending Brigham Young University. She became a student in the week-long program "Especially For Seniors" —one of four such programs prepared by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and B.Y.U. especially for "seniors, youth, singles and parents."

It was delightful, Polly reports, to be hiking about that beautiful B.Y.U. campus with the warm sun shining down from above those rugged granite mountains! The group was privileged to be taught by inspired professors on many subjects. They also toured Temple Square at Salt Lake City, the Osmond Studios in Orem, rode the steam train through Provo Canyon, picnicked near Bridal Veil Falls, and did a little genealogy at the B.Y.U. genealogical library.

Physiologist professor, Dr. Garth Fisher spoke to the group on his new approach to weight control; how to "set the set-point down" and to lower your "fat thermostat." "It sounded simple and sensible to me," Polly added. This is accomplished basically in two ways — each necessary to the success of the program. First, by exercise — aerobic, using the large muscles, daily; and second, by changing the type of food you eat, not the intake! Dr. Garth's research proves this method works; whereas dieting, he says, seldom does. It adds up to a longer, healthier life!

☐ Sarah Luisa Lualdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lualdi of Deep Rd., Cohasset, will be a freshman at Simmons College in Boston this fall.

☐ Cohasset makes the news again, this time on the cover of *Boston Magazine*. Willemina Gobes is the pretty gal in the tux, and she is a resident of Fern Way. She, her husband Hans, and their children have lived here for some time, its just that special attention is always paid to the cover model of *Boston*. Little trivia for you: who was the last gal to be on the cover of *Boston* that lives in Cohasset?

☐ And, while we're on the subject of *Boston Magazine*, its time to congratulate the Kahn family . . . Curtis Paul Kahn is the most recent addition to their family. He joins a brother and sister and, Mom, Rose, and Dad, Terry, couldn't be prouder if they tried! Perhaps Curtis will be an editor like his Dad, his name is certainly wonderful in print!



With a look toward the future, this canine waits for his ship to come in.

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Editorial

How do you feel?

Once again, the water commission is in the thick of the action as they continue their efforts to protect the town's water supply. It probably never seemed to anyone that preserving water would be so complicated and expensive.

But as the commissioners have remarked, it is the inaction of past and present officials that has culminated in such drastic action now. The latest situation involves the town's efforts to shut down Cohasset Heights Ltd.

This is an attempt to close down the facility through the courts, until and if a series of agreements can be negotiated between the town and the landfill owners regarding the operation of the commercial dump.

This has been a matter of grave concern for several years. It is something past water commissioners, board of health members and particularly selectmen, should never have allowed in town, Commissioner Peter Pratt has stated.

Allowing a private landfill into this town, without proper monitoring devices and procedural guidelines established by the town, is the sin of past selectmen, he has said. Their mistake has resulted in prolonged, technical litigation that has proved costly for all town taxpayers, and the town's water supply.

What commissioners fear is that leachate, a liquid form of refuse, is leaking from that commercial landfill into the town's adjoining watershed district. A recent study completed by an independent engineering firm, at a cost of $30,000 to the town, showed what commissioners had feared. The only alternative - shut down the facility until proper operational guidelines can be agreed on by the state, town and landfill owners.

That study, which has been used as a basis for the town's litigation against the landfill, has not been publicly released. It will be available to the public in a few days, we are told.

It should prove interesting reading.

Some people may feel it is solely the responsibility of our elected officials to meddle in such affairs. We think not. This is an important issue which should be of concern to all our residents.

This is our water supply we are talking about. This is one of the most valuable resources we have. It is the responsibility of everyone to help preserve it.

What if no one was concerned? What if any type of commercial operation was allowed alongside our water supply land?

Look what this has cost us thus far. Not just the exorbitant cost of guarding our water supply, but the time that has passed, and the possibility of continued pollution while we complete studies and initiate lawsuits.

Water, in every community, is a precious commodity. It is a resource too easily taken for granted. Now we are witnessing what can happen if we continue to look the other way.

It is time for everyone to take notice and become aware of what is happening to our community. Don't leave the decisions to others. Ask questions, be concerned and offer your opinions. Dialogue is needed and action is imperative.

We believe the water commissioners' latest action is drastic, but necessary. How do you feel?

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



Greetings at the Town Pier are extended by a fisherman and his two companions.
(Paula Brackett)

Does anyone feel a draft?

By Claire McDonough

"The feminist movement has gone too far," the Dragon told me.

"I support equal pay for equal work. I can even see the logic in equal pay for comparable work. But I simply cannot sleep peacefully knowing Breida will be keeping our nation safe. You know she drops everything. You don't suppose they'll let her get her hands on "The Bomb," do you?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," I sniffed, "but I get a distinct feeling that whatever it is you'll find some way to blame me for it. I don't know who 'they' are, but I assure you I've never given Breida a bomb of her own in my entire life."

The Dragon handed me an official looking piece of paper. "You may not have to give it to her," he said glumly.

"Read this."

The paper had a letterhead proclaiming it to be from the Selective Service Board. It was addressed to Breida C. McDonough, 49 Cobb Lane, Scituate, MA and it began,

"Dear Mr. McDonough: Our computer has identified you as a man who has not registered for the draft . . ."

"Do you suppose the Draft Board gets its lists from St. Elizabeth's Hospital?" I mused.

"Remember? For two years after the birth of one of our daughters they kept sending us bills for her circumcision?"

"You always blamed me for that, too," I added.

Skip looked over my shoulder and read the letter. His expression brightened.

"Hey, let's not be hasty," he advised.

"Maybe if Breida goes, I won't have to."

He thought a minute, then his smile broadened. "Perhaps we can talk them into taking another one of my sisters, too, and Jason can stay home."

Breida shot him a look of pure disgust. "I am not into physical violence," she informed him. "And anyway, I thought you admire 'Rambo'."

"I admire Ghandi," Skip retorted, "but I'm not going on a hunger strike. I admire the Statute of Liberty, but I'm not about to stand in New York Harbor."

He pondered the situation for a minute. "Actually, the one I feel sorry for is Ralph. All this time he thought he was dating a girl. But who can argue with the federal government? And its computer? Ralph's the one with the problem."

"No one has a problem," I said firmly. "We don't even have a draft any more. It's just a simple error. Come to think of it, Meave and Deirdre Foley got draft notices a few years ago. Maybe the government's computer just can't cope with Gaelic names.

"But I'm sure there's nothing to worry about. When I get around to it, I'll send the federal government a letter explaining the whole thing. I'll include a copy of Breida's birth certificate. The Selective Service people will probably have a good laugh when they learn what happened."

The Dragon looked doubtful. "Maybe," he admitted. "But whenever the federal government laughs, I get nervous. And sometimes it takes a long time to straighten these things out. In the meantime, who knows what they might give Breida to hold. That she could drop."

I considered. "Then again," I said, "maybe I'll mail them her birth certificate tonight. Special delivery."

Letter

Anderson thanks rep. on tax repeal

(This letter was sent to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Ed.)

Thank you for your votes this year to repeal the 7 1/2 percent surtax. As you probably know by now, Citizens for Limited Taxation has filed a petition to repeal the surtax and limit the future growth in state taxes to no more than the growth in Massachusetts wages and salaries.

Several legislators have already offered to collect signatures for this petition, which we expect to place on the 1986 ballot. We are delighted that members of the political establishment will be working with us on this project so that, unlike the Proposition 2 1/2 campaign, it won't be Us against All of You. Knowing that many of you have been trying for years to repeal the "temporary" surtax, we see our petition as the logical next step for All of Us.

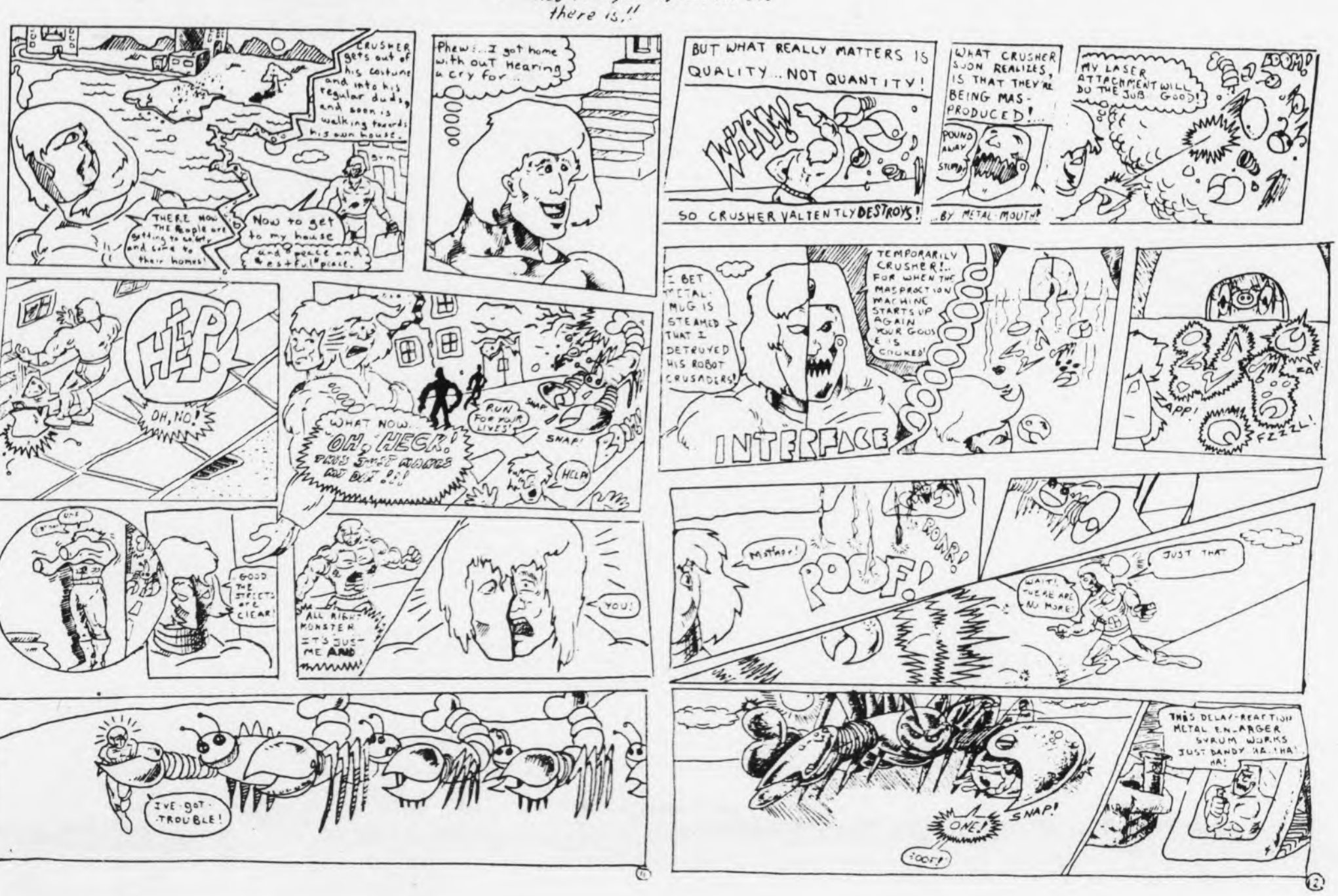
We are extending this invitation to all House members who voted to repeal the surtax on both May 15 and June 20. Anyone who has not already clearly indicated his/her desire to get involved in this initiative campaign as either a petitioner or a co-ordinator for his district should call the CLT office as soon as possible and talk with Chip Faulkner, who is in charge of the petition drive.

Thank you again for your constant support of surtax repeal; we look forward to working with you.

Barbara Anderson

Crusher -*Defender of Justice.*

Ed. note:* The Mariner *will be publishing exerpts from this unique comic strip through the summer. Look at it carefully. It is the work of Dudley Brian, a seventh grade Metco student at the junior high.



Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Massachusetts will be represented in a most unique way on television this fall. Our state will have the distinction of being host to one of only two television series to film entirely outside of Hollywood. "Spenser: For Hire," a detective series based on Massachusetts author Robert B. Parker's novels, is currently filming in Boston and will premier on ABC in September.

In addition to this, Boston will also make TV history in another way this fall. "Spenser" brings the number of series set in Boston to four, the others being "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere" and, on cable, "The Paper Chase."



Much credit for Boston's rise to prominence as a setting for television shows and films, such as "The Verdict' with Paul Newman, goes to the Massachusetts Film Bureau and its efforts to bring projects here since its inception in 1977.

The work is now paying off for Massachusetts in a most profitable way. After some initial difficulty in generating interest in Boston within the film community, the film bureau, under the direction of Mary Lou Crane, now finds that producers are actively seeking out the city as a featured location.

In addition to "Spenser," other projects filmed in Massachusetts include two major films soon to be released: "My Summer Vacation," starring popular teen actors Demi Moore and John Cusak, and "Where are the Children" starring Jill Clayburgh. Other productions featuring Vanessa Redgrave and Karl Malden are also currently filming in the state.

"The ripple effect is quite substantial," says Roger Burke of the Massachusetts Film Bureau. "This has resulted in economic development which is very good for the state."

"Spenser: For Hire" illustrates the impact of filming in Boston on the state's economy. According to Burke, each episode will cost about $1 million and 1/4 to 1/3 of that will be spent in Massachusetts. Also, 40 percent of the crew is from within the state and hundreds of local actors and extras will be hired. "Spenser" will also extensively utilize Boston's first Hollywood-style sound stage, Filmarts, located in Brighton, and is giving this new facility a big boost.

The producers of "Spenser" have referred to Boston as one of the stars of the series. We can all hope that the network executives give the show, and its "star" city, a fair chance. It is scheduled, unfortunately, to be shown Friday night opposite two popular series.

If "Spenser" does find itself in need of a boost, maybe Massachusetts' own Doug Flutie could be featured in a few episodes. Possibly he could even help Spenser solve a few cases while the injury that has kept him off the football field heals.

Watch out Hollywood, Boston is looking over your shoulder.

Selectmens' Observations

What a wedding !

Monday night, selectmen were reviewing a very ordinary request to use the Little League field Sept. 21. Nothing extraordinary about playing a few innings of softball at the field, they stated, and quickly approved the request.

Then someone noted that Beverly McLaughlin, daughter of former Selectman George W. McLaughlin was scheduled to be married after the ballgame.

It seems, selectmen were told, Beverly, her fiance and members of their wedding guest list, will play a few innings of softball prior to the ceremony.

They will begin the game at 10 a.m. and conclude about 1:30 p.m. Beverly will be married about a half-hour after the final out.

What happens if the game goes into extra innings?

No Red Sox lovers

Prior to Monday night's meeting, Selectman Diane Sullivan took several tickets for Tuesday night's Red Sox game from her briefcase. She explained the box tickets would not be used, so they were free to the first takers.

Members of the sparse audience looked at each other and then at the tickets spread across the table. There was not a mad rush to grab the generous offer.

Have the Red Sox sunk to such a low level of respect that people will even reject free tickets? Perhaps it was the rainy weather that dampened our spirit and team loyalty, after all it is the end of the season.

Finally, about four of the tickets were taken, leaving several unwanted and untouched. These days, you can't even give things away.



Riding Club members receive annual awards

At the 1985 Annual Riding Club Banquet and Awards Night several junior members were recognized for their participation in the 4-H program. Those junior members receiving their First Year Pins were: Michele Babin, Sarah Barrow, Julie Bowdoin, Sara Corbett, Michele Hart, Meg Cosman, Julie Nussdorfer, Hilary Proodian, Jennifer McKenna, Sarah Douglas, and Missy Wetzel.

Second Year Pins went to: Lisa Harris, Karen Marks, Amy Mitman, Cindy Spooner, Tanya Stein, and Jennifer Powers.

Recipients of Third Year Pins were: Jill Hamilton, Ann Marie McKenna, Erin Powell, and Heather Ripley.

Fourth Year Pins went to: Laura McKenna and Jennifer Ellingwood.

The only member to receive a Fifth Year Pin was Jean Garvey.

Several junior members also successfully completed their 4-H Horsemanship Ratings. Ratings are based on written and oral tests of many aspects of horsemanship, as well as a test of riding ability. Members also had to pass a barn inspection to demonstrate proper barn management techniques.

Another requirement is completion of specific mounted activities at increasingly difficult competitions determined by the National 4-H Council. The writtentests and barn inspections were administered by Sally Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club. Oral exams and riding tests were given by Priscilla Lawn, who is an Equine Studies graduate of Cazenovia College and a local and state 4-H advisor.

Riders who passed Level 1 of the ratings were: Sarah Barrow, M. Babin, Julie Bowdoin, Sara Corbett, Jennifer McKenna, and Hilary Proodian. Level 2 riders were: Jill Hamilton, Cindy Spooner, and Jennifer Powers. Members completing Level 3 included: Ann Marie McKenna, and Heather Ripley. The only member to successfully complete Level 4 was Erin Powell. In the past, this level has been attained by only two other members who have both gone on to compete on the state and national level.

A few special awards were given to junior members. Jill Hamilton and Jean Garvey were recognized for their participation in several regional 4-H activities. Cindy Spooner and Hilary Proodian received awards for being the most improved riders of the year. The awards for the most improved horses of the year went to Amber, owned by Cindy Spooner, Flag, owned by Lisa Harris, and Apple Jack, owned by Ann Marie McKenna.

The ninth annual Cohasset Riding Club Horse Show will be held this year on Sept. 29 at Wheelwright Park. The show will begin at 9 a.m. and is open to Riding Club members and residents of Cohasset.

Lynn Briggs Mielke will be the judge, with Tom Gormly as ringmaster. the show will feature a variety of classes including equitation, jumping, pleasure, and trail. There will be divisions for both junior and adult riders.

The admission is free. Plan to stop by and enjoy the show!

Busines news

Kjer attends Relocation conference

John Reardon, board of directors vice chairman at the Jack Conway Company, and Relocation Division manager Michelle Kjer of Cohasset were featured speakers at the mid-year conference of the RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service in San Francisco.

Reardon spoke on the RELO computer program and was a member of the Mergers and Acquisitions panel. Kjer was a member of a panel on Specialized Assistance to Transferees. She also represented New England RELO members on the national coordinators council.

As experts in real estate and relocation services, Reardon and Kjer discussed new trends and concepts to better serve families that are relocating from one community to another.

With nearly 1,100 member companies and more than 3,300 member offices, the RELO network of independent real estate brokers specializes in helping families to sell a house in one geographic area and buy a home in another.



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9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Monday, September 16
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
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Norwell

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Tuesday, September 17—1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Classes Begin September 23
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Rt. 101A, Nashua, N.H. Phone: (603) 880-2060
Other Locations: Conn.: Riverton, Wilton, Guilford

Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass - 7 a.m.; Saturday - 8 a.m.

Baptism - Nicole Byrnes

Banns of Marriage - Robert Healy - Patricia Hevey; Thomas Walsh - Susan Connors; Ann Whelan - Michael Foye; Karen Creedon-Timothy Foley; Deborah Regan - William Coleman; Lisa McAdams - Leo Strangis; Ann Kerwin - Joseph Tulis

Mass for hungry and homeless - Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The celebrant will be Cardinal Law. All are invited.

Birthright of Greater Brockton - is in need of volunteers. Please call the office at 585-1510 or Lynn Klopper at 586-1732 if you can help.

Aquinas Junior College - at Milton continuing education winter session will begin the week of Sept. 16. Please call 696-3100 for further information.

Bay State Catholic women - are being asked to offer views on their role in the church, including becoming priests, to a U.S. bishops committee charged with writing a pastoral letter. Four sessions have been scheduled in September and November, each limited to the first 300 women who apply. Interested women should write to The Planning Committee/Pastoral on Women, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass. 02135.

Second Congregational

Chicken barbecue - will be held Sept. 15. Yes, there will be a chicken barbecue this year. It will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Sailing Club on Government Island. Bring your chairs and your appetite. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children under 12 and are available at the church. Or, you may telephone Os Ingram, 383-0493 or leave a message (name, number of tickets, phone number) at 383-0345.

Church school registration - will be held Sunday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Past church school teachers - Please look around for past editions of Teacher's Guides you may have used. We would like to use some of them.

An invitation - Remember our choir rehearsals every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. Here's an opportunity for you to take an active part in your church and you'll find the rewards amazing. Everyone is welcome. Please volunteer.

First Parish

Services - resume at the 10:30 a.m. hour on Sundays.

Old fashioned church picnic - will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 in the field between the Martins' and the Ellises'. Everyone should plan to attend and have fun! There will be a band between 3 and 5 p.m., and a second band from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be root beer on draft, plenty of refreshments, family relay races, volley ball, badminton, croquet, and horse shoes.

Parish personals - We note with sadness the death of Jack Duncombe, Aug. 26. Jack was a people person, a loyal friend, especially to the young people of our community. A memorial service for Jack was held at the Meeting House Aug. 29.

Music notes - If there is anyone out there who likes to sing and enjoys good company, we cordially invite you to join us.

Youth group - An opening meeting is being scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15. A letter will be sent to all 9-12th graders with more details. I hope to have an active group this year with a calendar prepared by the group of all the activities. I have already looked into a ski trip which involves long range planning. Read the newsletter next week for more information.

Getting to know me - Any South Shore persons interested in learning more about themselves and their relationships to others in the framework of C.G. Jung's psychology, are invited to join a nine-week discussion series that will meet in Cohasset this fall. For further information, call Margaret Smalzel at 383-0989.

St. Stephen's

National church meets - in Anaheim. The General Convention of the national Episcopal Church meets in Anaheim, Calif. beginning this Saturday. Sue Mullett, who heads our Outreach Committee, will be a delegate to the Episcopal Church Women triennial which meets concurrently with the General Convention. It will be an exciting week marked by the election of a new Presiding Bishop.

Parish Picnic - will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, rain or shine. There will be good food, games (sunshine!), and an enjoyable time for all at Sam and Fran Wakeman's, 257 Atlantic Avenue. If you play a musical instrument bring it alone, plus beach chairs and blankets. All the food will be provided. Plan to enjoy a lovely afternoon by the seaside at St. Stephen's parish picnic.

Village Fair planning progress - There will be a Village Fair All Committee Meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Any Fair committee members who cannot attend should send representatives.

There is still plenty of time to help out in the Village Fair. If you would like to be involved in this all-town event, call Dot Gammon at 545-3091 .

Christian education - A new brochure of Christian education opportunities for every age at St.

(See page 14)

Nail Problem? NO Problem!

At The Face Place, we'll go to any length to give you strong, healthy looking nails. Our nail expertise includes:

The Very Newest Technique
Nails by Lamplight

This unique process replaces powders, liquids, acrylics and fiberglass. Applies like nail polish. Sets in seconds.

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We have our own SERVICE DEPARTMENT to service your spa after initial purchase.

Portable models are also available as plumbed shells for CUSTOM IN-GROUND INSTALLATION by our own crews.

POOL CLOSING INFORMATION

With the first signs of Fall upon us, it's time to make preparations for the WINTERIZATION of your swimming pool.

PLEASE CALL AQUATECH POOL SERVICE, INC. TO SECURE THE WINTERIZING DATE THAT FITS YOUR SCHEDULE
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NORWELL 871-4600 Rt. 228 (Pond St.)
DANVERS 777-4335 Rte. 1 South

Mon., Thur., Fri. 9:30-8:00; Tues., Wed. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-4:30; Sun. 12-5



Cohasset Worship . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Stephen's has been prepared. We hope you will take advantage of the full program of Christian education that is being offered.

Senior high travel - The Senior Highs of St. Stephen's will head for an enjoyable weekend at the Bells' farm in Alexandria, New Hampshire, leaving at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. There will be fun and prayer, games and planning for the year ahead - amid the beautiful countryside of rural New Hampshire. The youth will return Sunday around 5:30 p.m.

Earl Chamberlain retires - Earl Chamberlain stepped down as Carilloneur for St. Stephen's after 47 years. For much of that time he was also organist-choirmaster. Earl has been appointed Carillonneur-Emeritus so that even in retirement he will be associated with the magnificent instrument he has cared for and played for so many years.

The recitals given each summer are the longest, continuing series of carillon recital in the country. Earl has directed the carillon program here longer than anyone else in the country, and put his mark on a unique instrument. The lovely peal of bells are a blessing not only to St. Stephen's but to all of Cohasset. Thank you, Earl, for all you have given and for your continued care and guidance.

Choir weekend in New Hampshire - St. Stephen's Choir, under the leadership of Richard Hunter, which provides such fine music for our worship (and has such fun doing it) as well as special musicial programs throughout the year, will go off on its annual weekend to the Bells' farm in Alexandria, New Hamsphire on Sept. 28 and 29.

Anyone who enjoys singing and would like to join the choir, it is open to all and now is a good time to come on board. You don't have to be an expert in music to join. Rehearsals are Thursdays at 8 p.m. If you would like to sing and learn something too, speak to Rick Hunter about joining the choir.

Course for seniors - The Social Service League will sponsor three evenings of education in the area of drugs and alcohol at St. Stephen's beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Films plus experts in the field will discuss the most up-to-date information. The first session on October 2 will be for parents of all ages. The final gathering on October 16 will combine both groups. Don't miss these informative evenings on a topic that is timely and affects us all.

City mission invitation - Sunday, October 6 after the 10 a.m. service, a bus will leave St. Stephen's for the Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain communities of Boston where the Episcopal City Mission has supported low-income housing efforts over the last 15 years. We will learn something of these neighborhoods and the mission of the Episcopal Church to strengthen them. If you would like to know more about the important work of the Episcopal City Mission, reserve a seat on the bus for October 6 by calling Carole at the church office, 383-1083.

Appeal from treasurer - Every year our pledge falls off during the summer. This year however, we find ourselves in a real cash flow bind. It would be most helpful and indeed is necessary for each parishioner to attempt to bring his/her pledge up to date if possible. Prepayments would also be welcome.

Council on Aging - The Council provides meals to senior citizens at the Unitarian Parish House every Tuesday at noon. All are invited and the group hopes to swell the numbers from the dozen or so who now attend. The meals are prepared by the high school and the fellowship is always enjoyable.

If you would like to help serve a meal once amonth (all the churches in town try to take one of the meals), let the Rector know.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2319E1

Estate of JOHN S. DUNCOMBE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUZANNE H. DUNCOMBE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

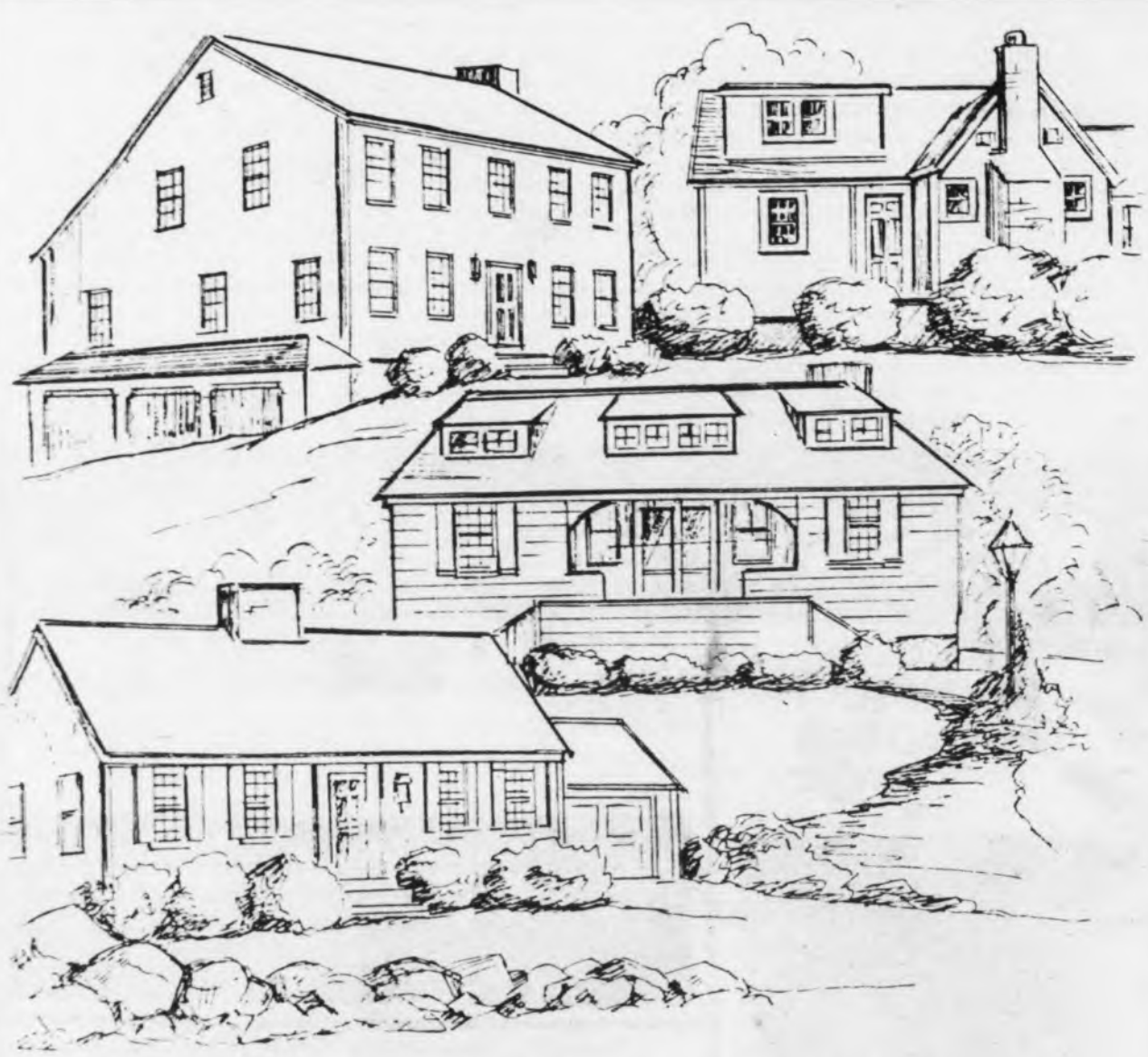
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 25, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/12/85





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If you're confused about home mortgages, your best solution is to talk to a lender you can trust. At Cohasset Savings Bank, our knowledgeable mortgage loan officers will take the time to explain everything to you and help you out in every way possible. You'll get sound advice on mortgage loans—how they work and which type would be best for you and your family. Your home is likely the biggest investment you'll ever make. So make a decision you'll feel secure with, come into our Cohasset office and talk with Bob Magner, our senior loan officer, about a mortgage loan today.

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N. Scituate
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545-6644

Appel-Jensen featured in Art Center exhibit

A two-person exhibit—featuring forms in clay by Judy Rossman and monoprints by Joan Appel—has been selected as the first exhibit of the fall season at the South Shore Art Center.

Works by these two South Shore artists will hang in the Center's gallery, 103 Ripley Road, from Sept. 16 through Oct. 12. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. immediately following the annual fall open house for meeting instructors and enrolling in courses.

Both artists view their work as an expression of their lives. For Rossman, she celebrates the human form in all its moods and activities through her clay forms and with these forms "there are people stretching, celebrating, dancing, loving," she described of her work.

Her early childhood experiences in an active household with people coming and going have seeded her lifelong artistic inspiration in celebrating the human form. And as "I grew, my art became my order, my peace in a world of bedlam," she said.

Rossman, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and Wayne State University in Detroit, owns the Country Way Pottery in Scituate. Her exhibits include Metro Arts Gallery in Springfield, Federal Reserve Bank groups show, Golden Gull Gallery in Plymouth, South Shore Art Invitational Art Festivals and other group and invitational exhibits.

Her work may be seen at Spectrum Galleries of New England, Newton Pottery House, Alexander's Pottery in Rockport, Zoo Gallery in Ft. Walton, Fla., the Gold Place, Southfield Minn., and other galleries. She has taught at the South Shore Art Center, the Scituate public schools and in Michigan.



Joan Appel-Jensen demonstrates technique of monotyping.

Jensen describes her work as "an extension of myself. As I work through my life and am affected by the heights and depressions which life offers, my experiences are reflected in my art and my poetry."

Working with monotypes impels Jensen to work fast so "the thoughts which are the most free, bubble up and burst free on the surface," she said. She sees herself as working best when she does not have too long a time to think, plan, shape and control her thoughts.

Jensen, currently working as the development manager for the South Shore Art Center, has a diverse background dotted with art, music, business, acting and foreign language translating. Her one-person shows include Benjamin's Art Gallery in Tampa, Fla.; Anderson-Marsh, St. Petersburg; South Shore Art Center's President's Choice exhibit; South Shore Conservatory and the Frame-Up Gallery.

Educated at Syracuse University, Paier School of Art and the New England Conservatory of Music, Jensen has been affiliated with art associations in Florida, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Her awards include Boston Globe Golden Key, honorable mention in the South Shore Arts Festival, second prize in both the Duxbury and the Scituate Art Associations and honorable mention in the Cape Cod Art Association. She was invited to show in the National Women's Exhibition at the Gallerie Triangle in Washington, D.C.

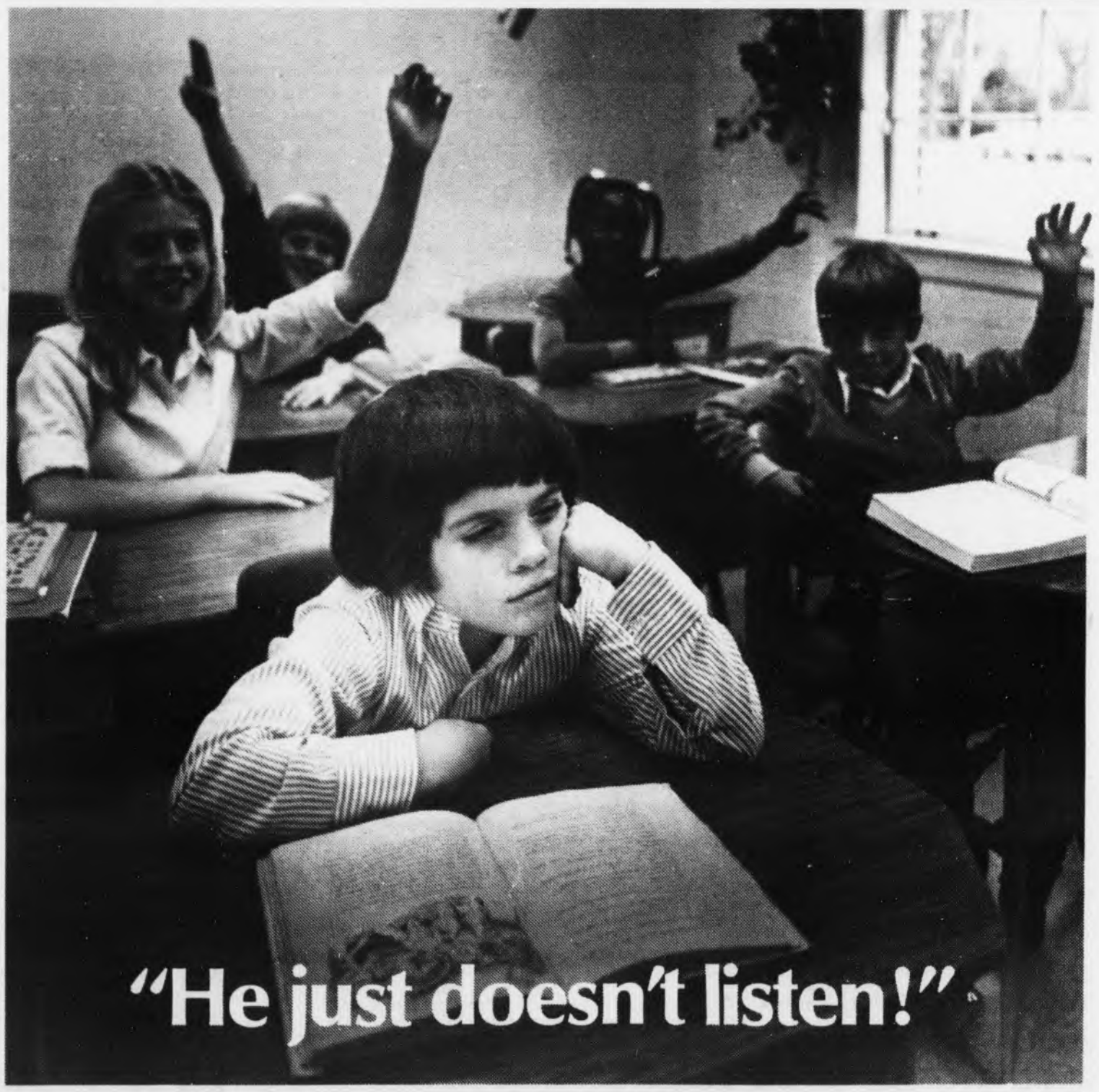
The words of these two artists, Rossman and Jensen, presented together in the South Shore Art Center Gallery, may be viewed Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, contact the Center, 383-9548.

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If you think your child might not be listening for a reason you haven't heard, call your physician. He may recommend a hearing test.

It could keep your child from joining some pretty deafening statistics on hearing disabilities.

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At the South Shore Science Center . . .

The South Shore Natural Science Center will celebrate the Plymouth County Tercentennial at the Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

The Corn Festival will feature traditional New England music and dance with the Green Mountain Volunteers, just returned from a seven-week, eight-country European Tour. Indian Chief One Bear and friends will present Indian dancing and drumming. At 5 p.m. there will be a New England Bean Hole Dinner (pre-purchased tickets required).

There will be numerous craft demonstrations; colonial, harvest and nature crafts for sale, guided fall nature walks, a Farmers Market and an Agricultural Fair (save your outstanding fruits, vegetables, flowers, herbs and preserves to enter).



Demonstrations by local crafters will include: tinsmithing by David Williams of North Marshfield; rughooking by Faye Jordan Titus of Duxbury; leatherwork by "Skiddy" Cassoni of Whitman; apple pressing by Barney Corrow of Marshfield; bird carving by Dick Barke of Scituate; cut and pierce lampshades by Linda Nicholson of Holbrook; dried flower arrangements by Lavalie Hoss of Rockland; basketmaking by Susan Pithie of Norwell; flintknapping by Ray Seamons of North Carver; slab pottery by Diane Brakely of Scituate; weaving by Nancy Latady of Norwell; sunviewing through solar scopes with Rolf Egon of Weymouth; herbal vinegars with Darlene Beauvais of Norwell; rug-braiding by Adele Innis of Hull, and honey extraction by Rollin Bailey and Morris Richmond of Norwell.

Rory O'Donohue, an immigrant Irish stonemason has travelled to the festival from the year 1847. Hear anecdotes and observations from this unusual character at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Goodies, including muffins, bread, brownies and cookies will be available from the Farm Kitchen. Heartier fare will be found during the day at the Kernal's Snack Bar.

Admission: adults, $1.50; children under 14, $.75; under 3, free.

For more information, call 659-2559.

Natural Dyes

Thursday, Sept. 19, from 9:30 to noon, teacher, Priscilla Walsh, will guide you in a discovery of the



wide variety of natural materials that can be used for dyeing. Learn to enhance the beauty of your yarns, baskets and cloth with color produced from local plants. Members/$15; non-members/$20. Prepaid registration required. For more information call 659-2559.

Interpreter Training

Looking for an exciting teaching experience? If you are interested in working in a natural setting, have an interest in Natural History, like working with children and want some practical training in teaching methods, we may have the experience you have been looking for. Schedule for interpreter training: Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9:30-2 p.m., woods habitat, woodchuck trail, sensory concept; Monday, Sept. 23, 9:30-2 p.m., trails/season; Monday, Sept. 30, 9:30-2 p.m., pond seasons.

Bring a lunch. Fee is returned to those who wish to become an interpreter/guide for the South Shore Natural Science Center for one season (fall), one day a week (2 hours). Members/$20; non-members/$25. Prepaid registration required. For more information, call 659-2559.

Nature Sketching

Artist, Joanne Papandreas will teach techniques for documenting field discoveries in your naturalists journal on Wednesdays, Sept. 18, 25, October 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m., adults. Beginners will be comforatble with a stress on basic drawing skills and the strengthening of visual acuity. Each session will begin indoors and then head outside, weather permitting, so dress appropriately. Materials: inexpensive drawing pad, notebook, pens/pencils, eraser. Members/$25; non-members/$30 for 3 sessions. Prepaid registration required. For more information, call 659-2559.

Nature Nursery

Six Mondays or Wednesdays, September/November 9:30-11:30 a.m. for 3 year olds (by August 31, 1985). Session 1: Sept. 16, 23, 30. Oct. 7, 21, 28 (Mondays); Sept. 18, 25. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 (Wednesdays); Session 2: Nov. 4, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16 (Mondays) Nov. 6, 13, 20 Dec. 4, 11, 18 (Wednesdays).

Join teacher Judy Chase for six one-day-a-week sessions devoted to developing the sense of wonder



in nature. Sensory experiences, walks, stories, songs and drama will help your child feel comfortable with the natural world. A snack is provided. Parent rotation will be requested to assist the teacher. Members/$50; non-members/$60. Prepaid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Autumn Discoveries

Six Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 4 and 5. September/October or November/December. Session 1: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24; Session 2: Nov., 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

Children will be discovering new friends while learning the secrets of the plant and animal world. Join the naturalist/teacher Dorothy Marshall as she visits wooded paths, grassy fields and Jacobs



Pond. Each week children will be able to choose a special nature book from our excellent library collection to take home for a week. Look for some interesting conversations with your children as they come home to share with you their new discoveries.

Children must be 4 by Sept. 1. Members/$50; non-members/$60 - 6 lessons. Prepaid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Kindergarten

Six Tuesdays a.m. or p.m. September/October or November/December, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-3:30 p.m. for age 5. Session 1: Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22; Session 2: Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Our Kindergarten Program creates a friendly social atmosphere and provides an opportunity for your child to develop and enhance an interest in the natural world.

The six sessions encourage appreciation for the environment, desirable health habits, respect for each other and themselves. We stress self-expression, in skill in many crafts, nature walks, and the excitement of the changing seasons. Members/$50; be 5 years old or in Kindergarten. Prepaid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Carillon recital

There will be a final carillon recital of the summer from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, Sept. 15 from 4 to 5 p.m.

The concert will feature guest performer Sally Slade Warner. She has been Academy Carillonneur and instructor in Carillon at Phillips Academy since 1975, and is also a record librarian there.

Last summer she toured Belgium and Holland, giving 22 carillon recitals over a three-week period.

Sunday's concert will feature compositions by Bach and Handel, three carillon compositions, three North American folk songs, and selections from Broadway and Hollywood.

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Sat. & Sun. Mat. *Follow That Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Silverado, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
European Vacation, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Volunteers*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rambo*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. *Goonies*, PG, 1:00, 3:00.
2. Ends Thurs., *ET*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *European Vacation*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Year of the Dragon*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
3. *Teen Wolf*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ghost Busters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Back to the Future, PG, 7:10, 9:15.
Teen Wolf, PG-13, 7:15, 9:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Teen Wolf*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fright Night*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Goonies*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. *Real Genius*, PG, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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First day faces







Top left: Christa Ansbergs in Mrs. Chase's class; bottom left: Jon Ford concentrates on work; top right: chewing on a pencil sometimes eases first-day jitters.

(photos by Carol McCann)

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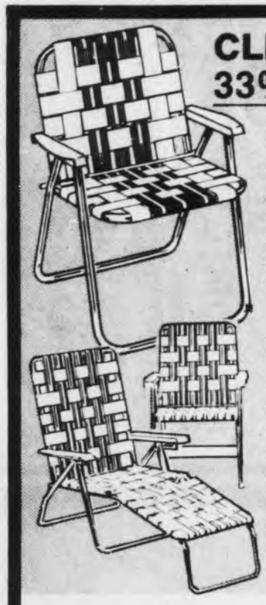
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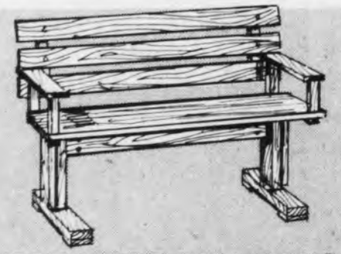


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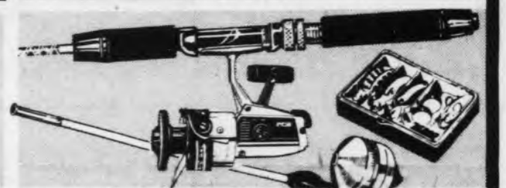


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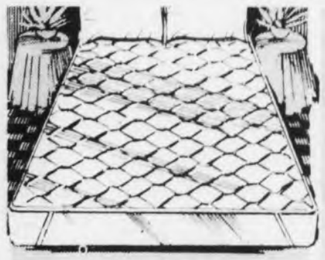


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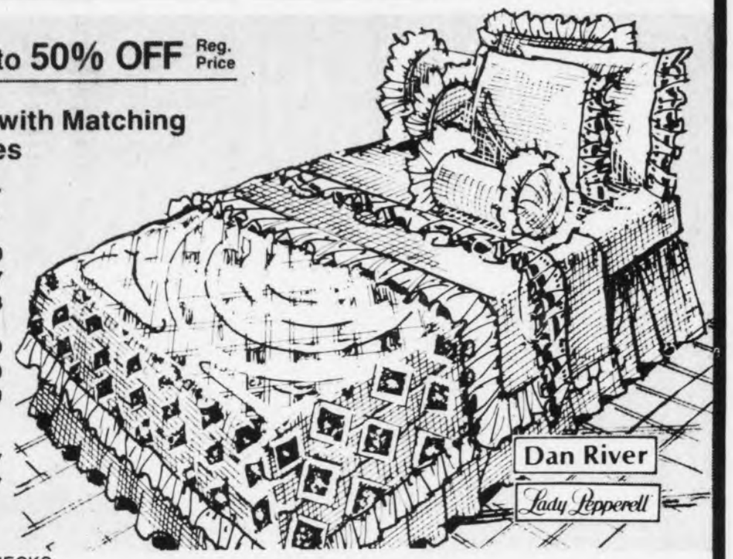
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Historical Society Harbor Tour Sept. 22

Sunday, September 22, the Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall walking tour to Cohasset's historic harbor, known in past times as "Ship Cove."

The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center, at 3 p.m. Society Curator David Wadsworth will conduct the walk down Elm Street, itself once known as "Ship Cove Lane," to the head of the Cove. Elm Street, until recently, was a shaded road, narrower than it is today, lined with stately elms.

Through the 18th and 19th centuries, it also was lined with the homes of sea captains and shipowners. Elm Street is one of the town's "ancient ways," dating to the earliest settlement of Cohasset in the 1600s. The town's second Post Office was located near Ship Cove Lane, its first centralized school, the Osgood School, was constructed there in 1890, and a bustling small seaport could be found at its eastern terminus a century ago. From Elm Street the Historical Society's walking tour will move to Border Street. There the town's largest fishing and maritime mercantile businesses were located, starting with Samuel Bates' wharf and buildings in the 1750s, Abraham Tower's wharf and store before 1790 and Elisha Doane's wharf and fish-packing shed perhaps at about the same time.

On Border Street was the home of Deacon Abel Kent, one of Cohasset's most prominent early citizens. Later his house was lived in by seafarer and salvage diver Michael Neptune Brennock. Further along Border Street, as one approaches the reversing tidal falls at the entrance to the Gulf, is the site of Elisha Doane's tidal grist mill.

Today a boat yard occupies the site, but from 1792 to 1862 the grist mill and its adjacent mill dam were well known landmarks. Resting astride a natural sluiceway, the mill ground corn for the citizens of both Cohasset and Scituate. The mill itself burned down in the year 1862, and for many years thereafter Abraham H. and Newcomb B. Tower's lumber wharf was located at the old mill site. Charles Fink of Cohasset's Harbor Committee will speak to the walking tour at Samuel Bates' wharf; his subject will include a carefully researched talk on the subject of Cohasset's 19th century fishing business, and Historical Commission Chairman Noel Ripley will lead the walkers to the final stop, Government Island.

Following the wind-up of the Historical Society's walking tour of the Harbor, a shuttle van will be available for those who wish to return to Cohasset Center. Visitors also are invited to tour the Society's two museums at the center; the Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson Historical House.

For the walking tour a small donation will be requested. Plan to join the Historical Society for this unique fall event to Cohasset's historic waterfront.

Studds open meetings

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) will return to the South Shore the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15 to begin his 20th round of town-by-town Open Meetings.

Sunday, Sept. 15, he wil hold Open Meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Memorial School Cafeteria in Hull; from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Bates Building at 43 Elm Street in Cohasset; and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Small Barnes Auditorium in the Hingham Town Hall.

These meetings begin the 20th round of informal visits by Studds to each community in the Tenth Congressional District. The Congressman holds Open Meetings in each of the district's 45 cities and towns roughly twice a year.



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A look at Cohasset's association with Metco

(Continued from page 1)

The child's grades, standardized tests and the interview help the coordinator decide which child should be placed within the community. Mills insists they do not select "only the cream of the crop."

We are not that selective," she adds. "We try not in way to eliminate those students who may need special education. We try to match the student who we feel will survive in this educational system."

A lot of emphasis is placed on a strong commitment by the parents to assist the student through that educational process. "We need to know the parent will be fully committed to this. . . that they will be willing to get up at 5 a.m. and get the child on the bus. . . and will be willing to participate in this community. We like the parents to be involved here," according to Mills.

Another goal of the coordinator is to start each child in the system as early as possible. Last year, for instance, one girl who graduated began her METCO involvement in the first grade at the Osgood.

"I like taking them at an early age, not just at the seventh or tenth grade levels. If they haven't been in Cohasset during their earlier years, it becomes increasingly difficult for them to keep up in the later grades."

She continues, "If they start at a younger age here, they are going to be competitive with the other students. If we get them in as senior high students, it may be that much harder for them to survive academically."

The kids in the Cohasset METCO program are from Roxbury, Mattapan and Hyde Park. A typical high school student catches a bus in Boston at 6:15 a.m., while the elementary student will leave at 6:45 a.m. The high school student returns home by 3:30 p.m., and the younger child will be home at about 4:30 that afternoon.

It's a long day, Mills concedes. For that reason, host families in Cohasset are sought for each child. Friends of the METCO students are requested to serve as host families in an emergency situation, be it a medical reason or if a child failed to make the last bus trip home.

Athletics pose a perplexing problem for Mills, who must help the student juggle his class schedule, practice time, and transportation home. Late vans will be available for those students who participate in athletic team pratices or METCO youngsters who have stayed afterschool for tutorial assistance.

"We don't allow a student to stay after school just to fool around. They must be involved in athletics or are receiving help from a teacher," Mills says.

There was some indiscreet talk last year that METCO was the source of team members for last year's championship basketball squad, and the football team. Mills flatly denies any type of "recruitment" practice in Cohasset.

"If the coaches did any type of recruitment, they didn't do it through this office, and I'm the only person here who does the selecting. I suppose that type of talk always happens when you're on top, but it's absolutely untrue.

"Most of the kids began in the elementary grades. One basketball player entered in the ninth grade and one in the eighth grade with previous coordinators. There's no way you can say any of these kids have been recruited," Mills adds.

She is adamant that above athletics, students must concentrate on academics. "I always tell them that they're here, number one, for an education. No matter how well you play here, no matter how much publicity you get here, that will not be the deciding factor in what the future will hold for you. If you can't keep up in college with the minimum requirements there, you're going to be flat out with nothing," she states.

Some recent critics of the state METCO program have charged that the program should be abolished and the money poured into an ailing Boston school system. Mills likes things the way they are, and figures that just by sinking a lot of money into a system that has declined through the years will not create an instant cure.

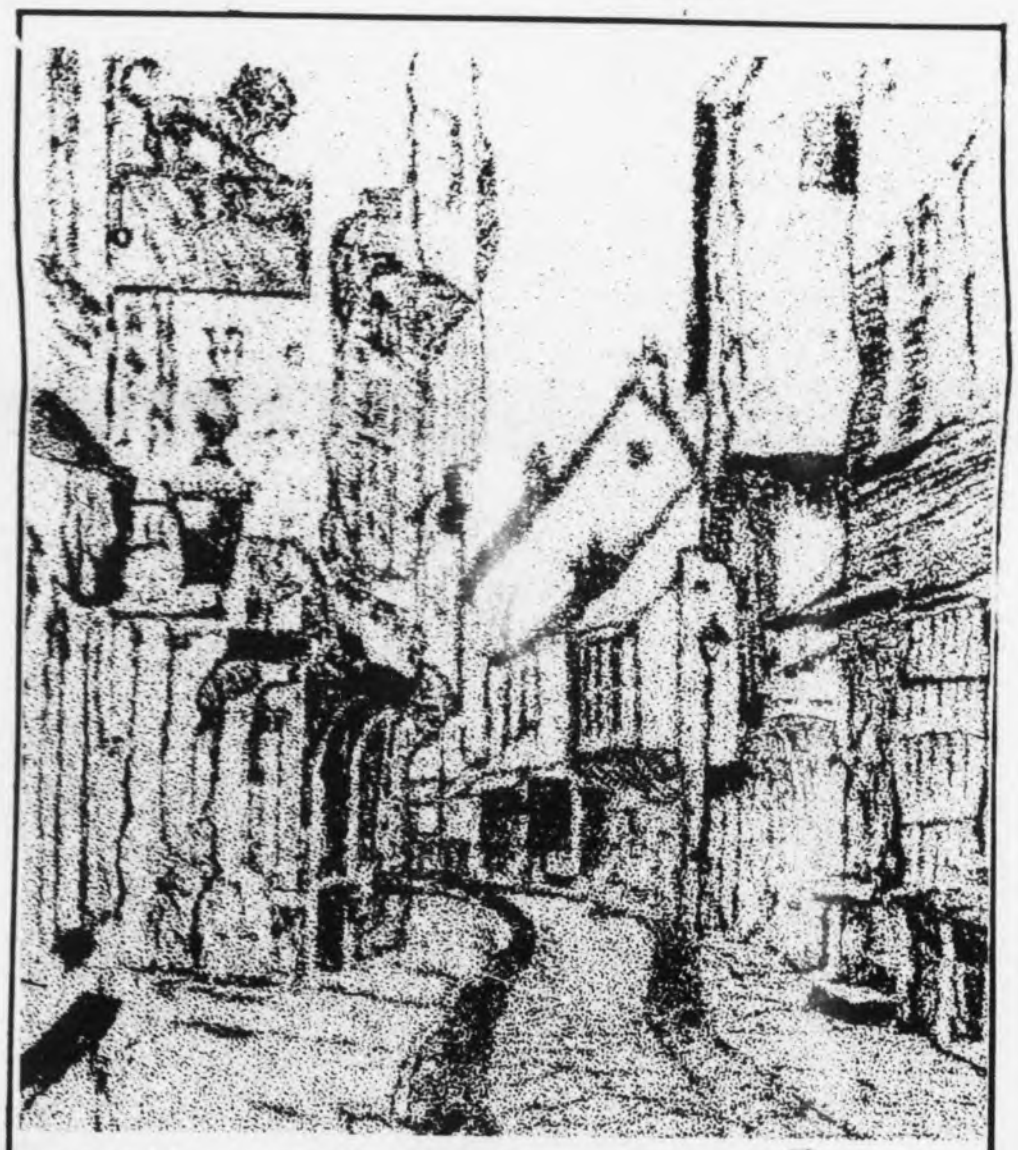
"I think that if the program was eliminated, most of these parents would not put their children back into public school," she says, "but would carry their education into private schools.

"If you ask any of the kids here," Mills continues, "I'm sure they'll say they prefer what they get here to what they would get anywhere else. These kids want to stay where they are now."





Eileen Mills





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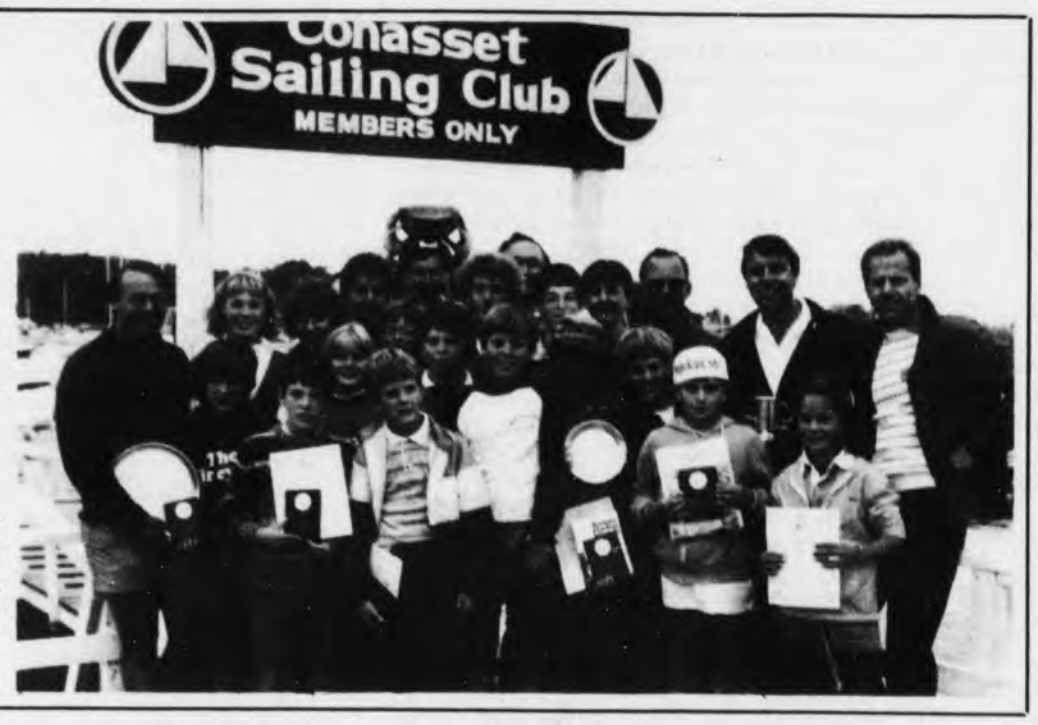
End of season awards at the Sailing Club

The Sailing Club concluded its 27th season with a festive awards celebration September 2. The day began with races for each sailing class followed by hot dogs, chowder and the presentation of awards.

Over 200 sailors, family and friends gathered at the Sailing Club located on Government Island to watch the awards ceremony. The presentations were made by Commodore, Edward T. Atkinson; Vice Commodore, Ray Kasperowicz; Instructor, Bob Jackson, and Junior Program Instructor, Sean Curran and Assistant Instructor, Alan Cooke.

Awards were presented in the following categories:





Winners! Pictured are some of the sailors receiving awards during the Sailing Club ceremonies.

EXCELLENCE AWARD - Most Outstanding Sailor

Ableseaman, Jennifer O'Leary and Daniel Baird; Mate, Amy Crafts and Billy Baird; Skipper, Allie Redfield and Ned Thompson, and Sailing Master, Bill Walsh.

MOST IMPROVED SAILOR

Ableseaman, Jeff Stone; Mate, Charles Shields; Skipper, Sophie Redfield, and Sailing Master, Andrew Rossi.

TOWLE TROPHY

Mike Suhrbier.

CONGDON TROPHY - Open Race Series

First Place: Bill Walsh with Ned Thompson crew; Second Place: Andrew Rossi with Tad Kasperowicz crew; Third Place: Allie Redfield with Elizabeth Buckley crew.

STANTON SERIES Evening Youth/Parent Race Series

First Place: Sophie and Richard Redfield; Second Place: Mike and John Suhrbier, and Third Place: Jonathon and Larry Mitchell.

WASSER SERIES - Friday Youth Race Series

First Place: Bill Walsh with Andrew Rossi crew, and Second Place: Allie Redfield with Elizabeth Buckley crew.

LABOR DAY RACES

Ableseaman, Brian Buckley with John Kinchla crew; Mate, Susie Lean with Jennifer Marten crew; Skipper, Ned Thompson with Jack Beddows crew, and Sailing Master, Mike Suhrbier with Pat Walsh crew.

FLYING SCOTS CAPTAIN'S CUP

First Place: Jim Lyons/Gordon Hislop; Second Place: Bob Jackson, and Third Place: Ray Kasperowicz.

In addition to the special awards, certificates were presented to the following for successfully completing sailing instruction:

ABLESEAMAN:

Caroline Arberry, Sara Deveney, Brian Donovan, Paul Ford, Jennifer O'Leary, Mike Rollandelli, Jill Rossi, Tara Volungis, Nicole Barry, Caleb Slotnik, Scott Varisco, Maureen Long, Brendan McCarthy, Josh Muir, Justin Muir, Stacy Pierce, Jeff Bryant, Danny Baird, Brian Buckley, Brooks Doten, Doug Drysdale and Eric Drysdale.

Also, Jessica Pyfrom, Josh Stevenson, Jennifer Goodman, Mindy Heck, Timothy Heck, Meka-Marie Laugelle, Brian Conant, Stevin Cahill, Peter Collins, Alison Doherty, Andrew Gleason, Shona Hislop, Kay Long, Andrew Ross, Jeff Stone, Jed Terry, John O'Leary, Erin O'Leary, Nathan Fiore, Mikael Equi, Kristin Grassey, John Kinchla, Paul Marks, Kathleen O'Brien, Mandy Hahn and Kim Steimle.

MATE:

Laurie Bronstein, Billy Baird, Amy Crafts, Marcie Hahn, Jamus Driscoll, Erica Ford, Greg Lennon, Dan DeMichael, Doug Moe, Jonathan Mitchell, Pat Suhrbier and Ellen Schramm.

Also, Melissa Greiner, Rebecca Kirk, Sara Kirk, Willie Adams, Sara Corbett, Nicole Prisble, Mark St. Onge, Megan Terry, Mac Campbell, Tim Getto, Chip Kennedy, Susie Lean, Charles Shields, Erik Waal, Jim Yess and Lettitia Linsley.

SKIPPER:

Jack Beddows, Allie Redfield, Sophie Redfield and Ned Thompson.

SAILING MASTER:

James Walsh, Mike Suhrbier, Andrew Rossi and Bill Walsh.

ADULT ABLESEAMAN:

Gary Allanson, Mindy Allanson, Durfee Betts, Geoffrey Betts, Susan Connors, Elaine Curran, Terry Duggan, Virginia Dunn, Gary Garber, Sandy Kingsland, Betty O'Sullivan, Jerry O'Sullivan, Stan Walsh, Anne Lane, Olivia Linsley, Carol Martin, John Martin, Peg Millar, Joanne Millar, Barbara Mullett, Kathleen O'Leary, Terry O'Leary, Charles Olney, Anne Swanborg and Rick Swanborg.

ADULT SKIPPER:

Rick Allen, Joan Allen, Stephen Endris, Sandra Hahn, Charles Dunn, Larry Mitchell, Diana Moe, Nancy Ross, Karen Hameon, Richard Redick, Janet O'Leary and Judy Keim.

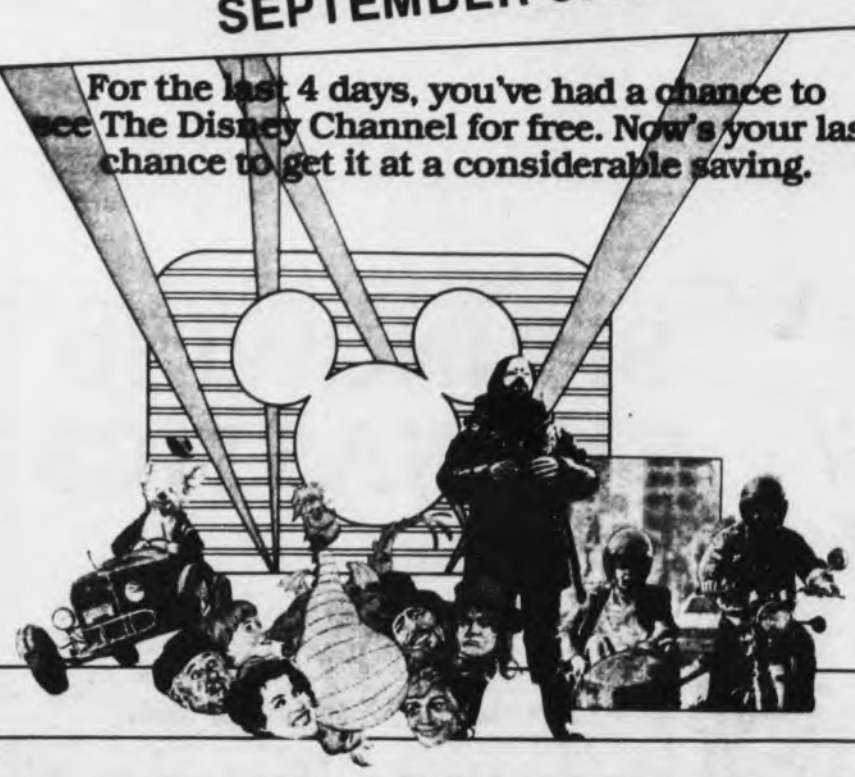
The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization formed in 1960 to provide Cohasset residents with an organized summer sailing program for students and adults. More than 4,000 students have enrolled in the training programs since the club opened.



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Fall programs for Cohasset Troop 28

The Court of Honor for Troop 28 was held Sept. 9. David Farrag received his First Class Badge and Camping Skill Award. Jim Long received his Basketry Merit Badge. Mark Lavange received Personal Fitness, Citizenship in the World, Indian Lore, Orienteering and Conservation Merit Badges. Anthony Bonano received Swimming and Canoeing Merit Badges. Ed Grafton earned his Safety Badge.

Congratulations to Jeff Brown, son of Merle and Joan Brown, who received officially his Eagle Badge. Jeff's Eagle Project provided a very worthy service to the Cohasset community. Jeff along with other scouts and friends refurbished the several rooms in the lower level of the Cohasset Town Hall. They spent many hours repairing, plastering and painting the walls to bring the area up to standard. This area can be used in the event of an emergency disaster.

The Troop Committee would appreciate anyone donating any Merit Badge Advancement Books their sons may be finished with. The troop wants to update their collection and will purchase any necessary ones.

Thanks to Joe McElroy, Advancement Chairman, and his wife Mary, the troop will be more organized and scouts will be encouraged to earn their badges to advance rank. Each scout will have a Merit Badge Councellor. They are: Eagles, Arthur Lehr; Life, Charles McLaughlin; Star, Peter Lelecas; First Class, John Bryant; Second Class, Jane Long and Tenderfoot, Paul Almeida.

Peter Lelecas is our Trip and Activity Chairperson. Two years ago he helped organize the trip to Washington D.C. Next year we would like to have another trip possibly to Niagra Falls in N.Y. and Canada, or Gettysburg. Any suggestions by parents and scouts will be greatly appreciated. The expenses will depend on our fundraising or the cost per scout. Please call 383-6195 for your ideas to Peter.

New Membership Chairperson is Jane Long. Any boy interested in joining may call her at 383-1281. Troop Committee chairperson is Chuck McLaughlin. Scoutmaster is Merle Brown. Assistant Scoutmasters are John Bryant and John Pape, and Transportation Coordinator is Dick Caffrey.

Calendar of Events:

Sept. 14, Sat. In the morning scouts interested in earning waterskiing, fishing, or boating Merit badge contact Mr. McElroy at 383-0505.

Sept. 14, Sat. Scouting in Wheelright Park—time to be announced (2 hrs. in afternoon).

Sept. 15, Sun. On local cable stations interviews with local Scout leaders and video from 1985 National Jamboree in Va. will begin at 12 noon. Promotion for Scout awareness.

Sept. 19, Thurs. School Night for Scouting. Sign up for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts at First Parish House at 7:15 p.m.

Sept. 23, Mon. Regular Boy Scout Meeting at Osgood gym at 7:30 p.m. Future schedules will be distributed to each scout.

Sept. 27—29 Mt. Cardigan N. Hampshire trip. Scouts will leave about 6 p.m. from Osgood parking lot. Cost: $7.50 per scout for food expenses. All Sat. will be devoted to mt. climbing trail. Bring adequate gear for cold weather.

Oct. 6, Sun. Troop Committee meeting at Merle Brown's house, 546 Beechwood St., (near Church St.) at 7:30 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend and to share ideas and help structure a good scouting program. Any questions call Merle at 383-1625.

Oct. 7, Mon. Regular Scout meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Osgood Gym.

Oct. 11—14 Massachusetts Jamboree at Tewksbury, cost: $6.25 per scout, time of departure to be announced.

Explorers Post 28: There will be a meeting for the Explorers and those interested in joining the program can attend at Arthur Lehr's house at 200 North Main St., Cohasset on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Any person ages 14 to 21 can become an explorer. The Explorers are charted for Emergency preparedness, emergency medical first aid, search and rescue, and high adventure, including camping and rock climbing.

Any questions call Mr. Lehr at 383-0388.

Cohasset Girl Scouts earn honors

The following girls have earned their wings and have "flown up" from Brownies to Junior Girl Scouts: Allegra Snyder, Ann Lindgren, Lara Martin, Christa Angsberg, Kim Ward, Bonnie Kruger, Julie Larabee, Renee Prisble, and Vicki Maynard—all members of Troop #4615 sponsored by Mary Ann Hansen and Fran Lindgren.

Also Lauren Almeida, Sarah Atherton, Kate Brown, Marnie DeMichele, Cilla Goff, Becky Golden, Julie Good, Mandy Hahn, Johanna Horn, Alison Killilea, Courtney Schultz, Megan Staunton and Lindsey Tibbetts are proud new Girl Scouts from Troop #4616, lead by Carolyn Horn and Regina Schultz.

The girls received their official wings and girl scout pins from senior scouts at a ceremony at the Second Congregational Church. They were formally inducted into Girl Scouts by Mrs. Louise Smullen and Mrs Rebecca Bates-McArthur.

Scouts can register for this year's program at the Monday, Sept. 16 meeting at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For information call Mrs. Smullen at 383-1327.

United Way program kicks off

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay kicked off this year's fundraising campaign on Sept. 5, with General Campaign Chairman William L. Brown announcing that a record $7,828,763—or 20 percent of the 1985 goal of $29 million—has already been pledged.

Brown, chairman of the Bank of Boston, addressed more than 600 volunteers who gathered at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel for the kickoff event, "Breakfast of Champions." He saluted the 30 United Way Pacesetters, local organizations that ran employee campaigns in July and August to set the pace for the annual fall campaign.

United Way's South Division, chaired by volunteer David B. Lynch, chairman, Multibank Financial Corporation in Quincy, is attempting to raise $838,000 during this year's campaign.

United Way agencies serving Cohasset include: South Shore Chapter, Red Cross; South Shore Day Care Services; South Shore YMCA; and Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore.



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Scituate residents fear possible development

Residents of a quiet dead end street in North Scituate are worried their neighborhood may become an alternative traffic route to Cohasset.

Although no specific plans to develop land abutting Gannett Pasture Road have been filed with the Cohasset Planning Board, and no deeds have recently passed through the assessor's office, residents have seen signs pointing to possible development of this vacant property. Perc tests, not filed with the Cohasset Board of Health, have been taken in recent months, they say.

These residents are concerned that the single-family homes they purchased years ago will no longer be located in a quiet cul-de-sac. They fear that a new development in the Cohasset property will cut through to their street, opening the way to increased traffic and noise.

What these residents want to know is if there is any way they can stop a development from cutting through that property which abuts their dead end street with the Ledgewood Estates of Cohasset.

So far, they have not received the answers they wanted.

Cohasset Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett said no development plans have been filed with that board. But, she noted, "every developer has certain rights and if he meets the subdivision control requirements of the town and the state, they have a right under law to put up a commercial or residential building, depending on the zoning requirements of the land."

Certain conditions may be attached to the board's approval of a subdivision, she noted, but if a developer meets all the requirements specified under law, the planning board is obliged to approve the plan.

There are various area, zoning and traffic regulations pertaining to all subdivisions, she noted, and the developer must meet all the requirements. But if the board were to deny a plan which did meet the subdivision control law requirements, the developer will likely seek immediate relief by enjoining that decision in superior court.

Bruce Westcott is one Gannett Pasture Road resident who has expressed concerns for the future of his neighborhood.

He is not against someone developing the property, noting that a property owner has certain legal rights. He simply wants to know if the roadway can be opened into Cohasset, and if so, "let me know so I can sell my house," he said.

"I prefer not having this issue hang over my head every couple of years," he said, referring to repeated rumors of development that have persisted for about 17 years.

"Every once in a while, steam shovels are backed up on our street and perc tests are done in the fields at the end of the street, opposite my home," he noted, describing the test engineers complete to study the drainage flow of property.

The latest tests were conducted the morning of Aug. 7, he informed the selectmen of Cohasset. "I suspect that the owner of this property intends to build on his property and that furthermore his intentions include physical changes to what is currently a cul-de-sac, in that Gannett Pasture Road would be extended and connected to another roadway," he stated.

"I don't want my street to become a short cut to Cohasset, or an extension of 20 more homes. There's at least ten acres there and a lot of unofficial perk tests have been done," he added.

He continued, "I am not against the development of that area. I wouldn't mind low income housing there, or cluster developments which are allowed in Cohasset. But I just want to know what's going to happen to my street before it's too late to get out of here."

Building Inspector Edward Poskus said he has seen no plans to develop the land, and has not been requested by the planning board to review any plans. He said his office has received many inquiries regarding the property.

Westcott said he had heard rumors that perhaps the town of Scituate holds the deed to the property at the rear of Gannett Pasture Road, with the restriction that it never be developed. He said it will be up to concerned neighbors to research that area.

Scituate Realtor George Kelly said there have been previous landowners he has represented who were interested in developing the property, but nothing was ever accomplished. He never heard anything about a restrictive deed held by the town.

One rumor which has circulated through the neighborhood is that Spensley Chevrolet of Chief Justice Cushing Highway has recently purchased the property abutting Gannett Pasture Road. No deeds have been registered with the Cohasset Assessor's office, and the **Mariner's** attempts to contact a Spensley spokesman were unsuccessful.

"I'll do whatever is necessary to prevent the development of this dead end street," resident Westcott said. "But no one has yet answered my concerns. I want to get out while I can."



Having a grand time on some go-carts are Dave Campbell and son, Corey, 3.

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Erma Fisk and Kathryn Lasky Knight will speak at a Third Thursday Luncheon* at The Winsor House (call 934-2128 for ticket information) - and then will be at Westwinds Bookshop from 2:30 to 4 pm.

Erma (Jonnie) Fisk is well known in the area for her work with Manoment Bird Observatory, and for her very successful book, THE PEACOCKS OF BABOQUIVARI.

Kathryn Lasky Knight adds to her already considerable reputation as a writer with her finest and funniest, ATLANTIC CIRCLE, adventures with a seafaring husband.

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*Other authors scheduled for the Third Thursday Series:
Tomi dePaola - Mark & Delia Ownes - May Sarton - James Marshall and Camelia Sadat.
Reservations must be made at Westwinds.*

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

12:54 a.m., Vandalism on King St., lawn damage; investigated.

6:29 a.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

1:04 p.m., Sex offenses at Cunningham Bridge; perpetrators gone.

2:31 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd; perpetrators gone.

7:34 p.m., Suspicious activity at Ocean; services rendered.

8:36 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square; services rendered.

10:29 p.m., Vandalism on Government Island; investigated.

10:31 p.m., Emergency services on Sohier St.; services rendered.

10:35 p.m., Arrest on North Main St., Donald A. Marchesi, 17.

11 p.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton in. Above bailed, all parties out.

11:22 p.m., Arrest on North Main St., Steven C. Pinard, 17.

11:51 p.m., Building check on Highland Ave.; secured.

11:55 p.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton in, all parties out.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

11:06 a.m., Animal complaint on North Main St.; referred to other agency.

3:11 p.m., Dog bite; investigation.

4:18 p.m., Vandalism at Square; dispersed gathering.

5:41 p.m., Burglar alarm on Howard Gleason Rd.; verbal warning.

7:31 p.m., Vehicle accident on Sohier St.; investigated.

9:35 p.m., Animal complaint on C.J. Way; services rendered.

10:30 p.m., Gathering at Square; dispersed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

10:37 a.m., Assist citizen on South Main St.

3:18 p.m., Suspicious activity on Sandy Beach; investigated.

4:23 p.m., Missing property on Government Island; services rendered.

5:22 p.m., Missing property at Nichols Rd.; services rendered.

9:03 p.m., Vehicle accident on Spring St.; investigated.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

2:58 a.m., Noise complaint on King St. and Beechwood; dispersed gathering.

9:51 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St.; investigated.

3:31 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St.; investigated.

4:12 p.m., Assist citizen on South Main St.; services rendered.

6 p.m., Message delivery on Jerusalem Rd.

9:30 p.m., Suspicious activity on King St., Water Dept.; services rendered.

10:19 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.; area search negative.

11:36 p.m., Building check at High School; services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

3 a.m., Burglar alarm at Cushing Plaza; investigated.

6:09 a.m., Vandalism on C.J.C. Way, headquarters; investigated.

7 a.m., Power failure most of town. Unable to call out to notify Edison because all lines tied up. Message delivered to Edison by car.

9:48 a.m., Animal complaint on King St.; services rendered.

10:30 a.m., Marshfield Police Dept. called re: Patricia Nugent under arrest warrant. Det. B. Cogill and matron Sargent assigned.

12:33 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A; investigated.

3:31 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage at Square; investigated.

10:20 p.m., Trespassing at Spensley Chev.; area search negative.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

5:17 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on Atlantic Ave.; investigated.

11:03 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Rte. 3A and Pond St.; Fire Dept. notified.

11:32 p.m., Emergency services on Black Horse Lane; referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

12:40 a.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St.; investigated.

3:03 a.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.; investigated.

8:21 a.m., Vandalism on Black Rock Rd.; investigated.

10:07 p.m., Emergency services at Harbor; notified Harbormaster re: overdue boat.

Fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

10:28 p.m. Sohier St., first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

9:39 a.m. Cushing Rd., inspection.

12:31 p.m. Atlantic Ave., outside fire/first aid/ambulance transport.

1:26 p.m. Red Gate Lane, inspection.

1:36 p.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

2:14 p.m. Margin Court, first aid/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

8:57 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.

10:28 a.m. Joseph Osgood School, inspection.

1:13 p.m. Crocker Lane, inspection.

2:04 p.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

2:31 p.m. Deer Hill School, inspection.

4:17 p.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

5:53 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, investigation.

11:43 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., illegal burning.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

12:29 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, first aid.

2:26 p.m. Cohasset High School, inspection.

3:16 p.m. Town Hall, detail.

6:58 p.m. Jerusalem Road, inspection.

10:17 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

8:49 a.m. Scituate, mutual/medical aid and ambulance transport.

8:34 p.m. Bay Coast Medical Center, assistance.

10:18 p.m. South Shore Music Circus, first aid/ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

8:50 a.m. Scituate, mutual aid, medical aid/ambulance transport.

10:26 p.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, medical aid/ambulance transport.

10:59 p.m. C.J. Cushing Way and Pond St., auto accident/medical aid.

Obituary

Philip Salvaggi



A funeral Mass was celebrated last Friday, Sept. 6 for Philip Salvaggi, 66, a former painter at General Dynamics, Quincy Shipyard. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Salvaggi died last Monday, Sept. 2 at the South Shore Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Quincy, he had resided in Cohasset for 34 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and had worked at the Quincy shipyard for more than 30 years.

Mr. Salvaggi was a member of the Scituate VFW Post and the Cohasset American Legion Post.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. (Scannell) Salvaggi; a son, Robert Salvaggi of Kingston; three daughters, Barbara Stover and Donna Herbert of Cohasset and Jean Jackman of Maine; two brothers, Michael Salvaggi and Gregory Retucci; four sisters, Adeline DelVechio, Annie Laighten, Concheta Hall, Phyllis Rossi, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home.

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Cohasset High School fall sports preview

By Lisa Shumaker

Cross Country

The cross country team got off to its best start in several years. Not only did ten boys show an interest in running for the squad, but an amazing six girls also went out for Cohasset, enabling the Skippers to have an official girls team.

Coach Paul Narkiewicz says that once again his team is very young consisting of mostly seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, but that many of these runners are returning after a full year's experience and should show remarkable improvement over last year.

Narkiewicz was pleased with the running of the two seniors on the team, Brian Leary and Mike Greiner. Both boys are in very good shape according to Narkiewicz and should provide the leadership the team has been lacking. For the girls, Narkiewicz cited veteran Stephanie Endris and newcomers Lisa Gallagher and Karine Hortiaux as looking good. Cohasset had its first meet on Wednesday in Cohasset against Norwell. Monday, the team will be traveling to Scituate and take on both Scituate and Hanover as well.

Girls Field Hockey

The field hockey team had their biggest showing in years as about 53 girls participated in the preseason tryouts being held the past two weeks. Coach Gino DiGirolamo has narrowed the varsity team down to about 19 and the rest will probably play J.V.

DiGirolamo has been very pleased with the way in which his team has played the past couple of weeks and feels confident that Cohasset will qualify for the State Tournament in November. DiGirolamo attributes his team's overwhelming improvement over last year to the fact that many of the girls attended field hockey camp this past summer.

Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill lead the team on both ends of the field. On offense, DiGirolamo will be looking toward Maureen Farren, Cindy Spooner and Julie Baudoin for goals. Sara Dickerman and Jill Shockman back up the entire team on defense. The girls open their season away on Wednesday as they face their arch rivals, Hanover. The game will undoubtedly be quite a challenge for the Skippers. On Friday, Cohasset plays Middleboro. This team has not posed much of a threat in the past, but Cohasset must keep on its toes and make sure it doesn't allow any letdowns.





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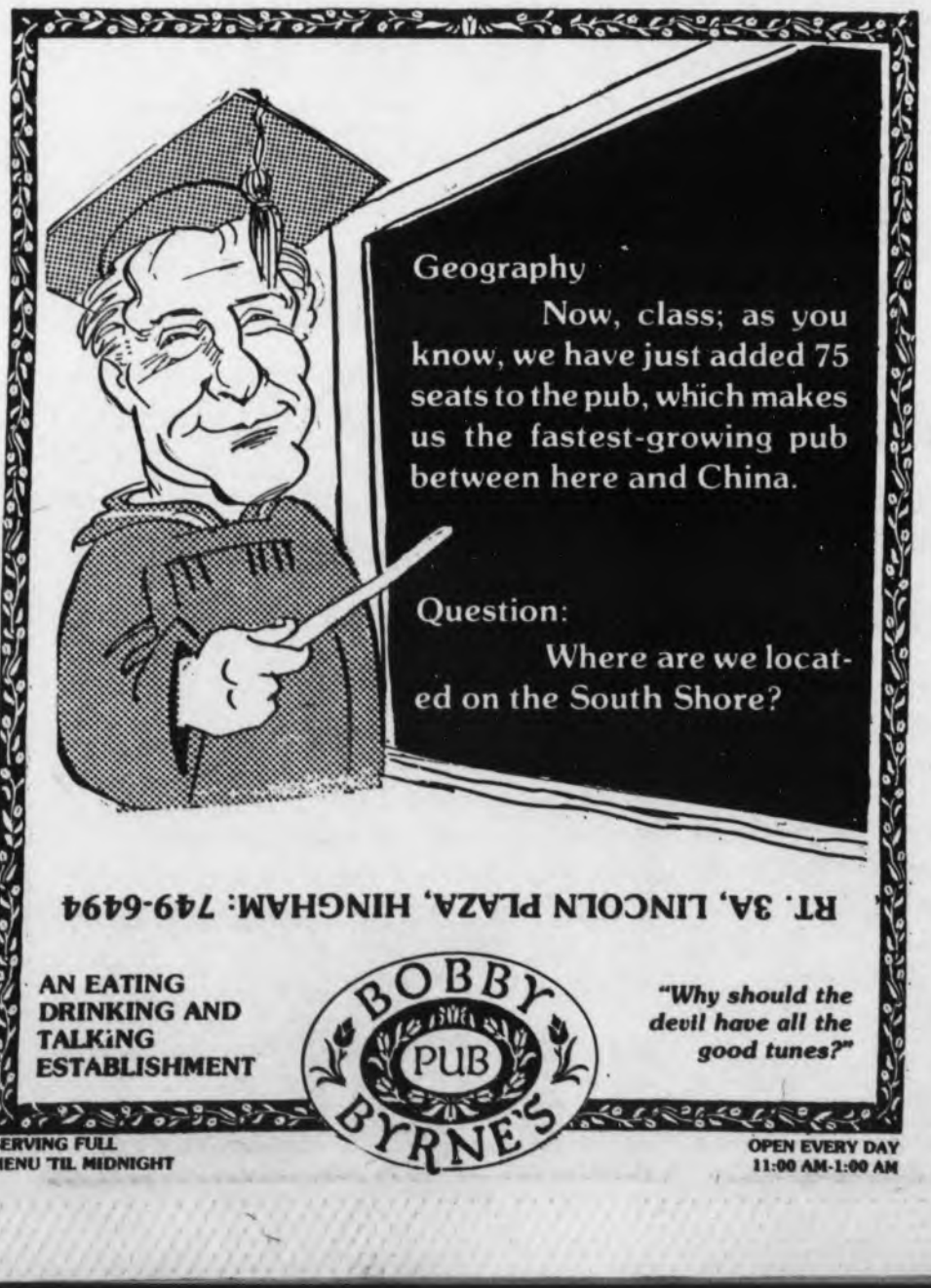
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Striders to hit the streets of Cohasset Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

The longer course begins on Highland Avenue and continues down South Main Street to Gannett Road in North Scituate to Border Street, and along Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road and back to the town hall.

There will be coordinators available to give the runners their "splits" at each mile, and there'll be four water stops, Hollander said.

The organizer noted that entry forms have been available at running clubs and stores and at recent local roadraces. There is no age limitation, he said, so runners from five years to senior citizens will likely attempt the course.

The club will also have two members who will video tape the course and the actual race. "We will have a replay ready so the runners will be able to see themselves after the race," Hollander explained.

Among the other races sponsored by the club is the annual South Shore Hospital race, and in the fall the club organizes the annual Ed Henley Memorial Race. Hollander noted the proceeds from that race are given to a scholarship for a track athlete from Weymouth North or Weymouth South High School.

Henley was the club's founder and a former physical education instructor and track coach in Weymouth, Hollander said.

All provisions, including police, will be provided for Sunday's race. If the weather is cool and clear, Hollander said up to 500 runners may take part.

"This is a new race and some people are unaware of it," he added. "There are also a couple of other roadraces that day. But if all goes well, and we're sure it will, up to 500 people will be there. We certainly hope this becomes an annual thing."

When asked if this race conflicts in any way with the Cohasset Rotary's annual Race-by-the-Sea, Hollander quickly stated, "No. This race is in late summer and their race is in early spring. There's no interference with their race, and there shouldn't be any conflicts."

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Weddings and engagements . . .



Mrs. James Hagler

Carroll - Hagler

Heather Grace Carroll and James Allen Hagler, Jr. were married at 3 p.m. at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Saturday, Sept. 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lindsay Carroll Jr. of North Main Street, Cohasset.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler performed the ceremony.

Heather was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Lauren Roy, Newburyport, as maid of honor. Vicky Sesin of Dover, NH, Susan Chellis of Cape Elizabeth, ME, Diane K. Orlando, Nashua, NH, Susan F. Trezise of Duxbury and Michelle Towle of Great Falls, VA were bridesmaids. The groom's neices, Katherine S. Colpitts and Carol E. Colpitts of Nashua, NH were flower girls.

Robert Pfaffman served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Colpitts, James Fenno, Winthrop Sargent, John Martin, Stephen Bobo and Karl Webb, and John Fenno, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, class of 1980. She graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1983 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Heather is employed by General Electric Company in Lynn. She is a design engineer.

Mr. Hagler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hagler, North Main Street, Cohasset. He attended Derby Academy, and graduated from the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, NH and Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY. He is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and stationed at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

After a reception on North Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. Hagler left for a honeymoon abroad.

Evans - Bodner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Evans of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Hendrik Evans to Randall Wayne Bodner, son of Elsie M. Bodner of Danville, KY, and Jack K. Bodner of Corning, NY.

Miss Evans graduated from Milton Academy and Dartmouth College, magna cum laude, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has been taking premedical courses at Harvard University and plans to attend medical school in September, 1986.

Mr. Bodner is a judicial clerk for Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Mr. Bodner graduated from the St. James School, St. James, MD, and Dartmouth College, summa cum laude. At Dartmouth he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School, magna cum laude.

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Yacht Club awards ceremony closes season

Cohasset Yacht Club closed its 1985 season on Labor Day with the traditional Chowder Race and Awards Ceremony. Commodore Peter Tague presented the following trophies and cups for racing during the summer:

Race Committe Cup—Rookies Ben Chittick, Sprites Annie Henry;

Commodore's Cup—Rookies Tyler Studds, Sprites Robby Lawrence, 210's John Keane;

Vice Commodore's Cup—Rookies Tyler Studds, Sprites Annie Henry, 210's John Keane;

Aloha Bowl—George Littlejohn;

Junior Memorial—Rookies Tyler Studds, Sprites Colin Studds;

Championship Series for 210's—lst-John Kean, 2nd-Tom Hamilton, 3rd-Rick Schulz/Jim Summers;

Sunday Series for 210's—lst-Tom Hamilton, 2nd-John Keane, 3rd-George Littlejohn;

Higginson Bowl—for the best score in all racing classes-Tyler Studds;

Moustache Cup—for excellence in seamanship-Colin Studds;

Alfred Elliott Memorial—for spirit and endeavor-Bart Weisenfluh;

Gutterson Cup—for 210's-Diarmuid O'Connell;

Scripture Memorial—for outstanding performances and sportsmanship-Charlie Henry;

Benson Memorial—most outstanding contribution to yachting-John Keane;

In the Chowder Race itself—Impossible Trophy for 210's-Rick Schulz/Jim Summers, Laser Trophy-Melissa Nothnagle, Sprite Chowder Cup-Bart Weisenfluh, Small Boats Trophy-Kurt Weisenfluh/Aiden O'Connell, Barron Memorial Trophy-Peter Goedecke, Rookie Bell-Ben Chittick,

The Junior Activities Program this year involved about 55 children ages 8-16 on a full-day or half-day schedule. The results of Junior races in the July Series for:

Rookies—lst-Ben Chittick, 2nd-Tyler Studds, 3rd-Sarah Thompson;

Sprites—lst-Annie Henry, 2nd-Robby Lawrence, 3rd-Robin Haynes;

August Series: Rookies—lst-Tyler Studds, 2nd-Ben Chittick, 3rd-Richard Knaff;

Sprites—lst-Colin Studds, 2nd Robby Lawrence, 3rd-Rat Weisenfluh;

The following Juniors completed all requirements and were awarded certificates and flags for each level of training: **White Flag-**Hillary Chute, Courtney Schultz, David Nothnagle, Gerht Lubitz, Alison Killilea, Johanna Horn, Richard Knaff, David Zadel, Ben Dean, Sarah Thompson, Melissa Rousseau; **Red Flag-**Douglas Schultz, Katie McNamara,Coly Lawrence, Ben Chittick, Tyler Studds; **Blue Flag-**Juliana Chittick, Karin Story, John Manning, Ken Caristi, Mike Russell, Amy Russell; **Captain's Certificate-**Randy Reid, Robby Lawrence, Rebecca Jordan, Colin Studds; **Admiral's Flag-**Robin Haynes, Annie Henry, Bart Weisenfluh.

Special awards went to the following: Neatest Boat-Karin Story and Gerht Lubitz; Most Races Sailed-John Manning and Ben Chittick; Most Sailing outside of Class-Robbie Lawrence; Best Crew-Ben Chittick and Colby Lawrence; Most Improved Sailor-David Zadel and Julianna Chittick; Most Enthusiastic Sailor-Richard Knapp and Sarah Thompson.



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CCC aerobic class

The Cohasset Community Center announces that Joanne Lehr's popular Aerobic Dance Class will be starting Sept. 23. Class will be held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for six weeks.

Cost of this class is $36, and you may bring a friend for an additional $10. Please call the center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The first meeting of the new season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be A Walk in Wompatuck Park on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

Refreshments and a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Pearson on Church Street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Koopman, Co-hostess.

All meetings of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset for the 1985-86 season will be on the third Tuesday of each month.

Newcomers Club

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club newly elected President, Mary Moberg recently announced the club will hold its first meeting of the Fall 85 season on the usual third Monday of the month, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Town Library on Branch St.

Mrs. Moberg wishes to welcome its present membership and any new residents to Scituate or Cohasset to enjoy the rewards of meeting old and new friends; who all have the common bond of re-location.

People are welcome to choose and set-up varied social and informative activities and clubs within the club. The Gourmet Club, The Bridge Club, beginner and advanced, Stitch and Chat, Tennis, Golf, the Luncheon Adventure and the Explorers Group (investigating all the wonderful sites of New England) and the Baby Sitting Co-op.

For further information on the Club in Cohasset call Linda, 383-6849 and in Scituate, Jean 545-6654.

Monday, Sept. 23, there will be an informal coffee for new residents of Scituate and Cohasset. Please call for time and place.

Mass for healing

Rev. Joseph Maguire, C.C.S., will be celebrating a Mass for Healing at St. Mary's Church, Hanover, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Often referred to as a healing priest, Rev. Maguire is also a teacher and preacher who has conducted parish renewals and healing services throughout the world.

It was while ministering to sick and dying patients at a hospital in Dover, NH, that his gift of healing was recognized publicly. At present, Rev. Maguire is the director of the Espousal Center in Waltham.

Rev. Maguire welcomes all ages — infants, teenagers and older — to all his services.

Taoist Workshop

Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset will host two special workshops Sept. 21 and 22 at the academy on Rt. 3A in Cohasset.

Rylin Malone, a psychotherapist and teacher of body/mind integration, and Gunther Weil, Ph.D., will conduct the two day courses on Taoist Meditation: the Microcosmic Orbit and Fusion of the Five Elements Level 1.

Ms. Malone and Dr. Weil each maintain a practice in Cambridge and Gloucester.

The Microcosmic Orbit meditation course will use a method that awakens and circulates life force (chi) through the primary acupuncture meridians. It is the foundation for healing and martial arts and is important in cultivating increased personal energy.

The fusion of the Five Elements meditation is the second stage of the Taoist system, in which one realizes the use of the five elements, (earth, fire, wood, water, metal), in the body in order to create a deeper level of internal cleansing of the vital organs and a transformation of negative emotions. This meditation has a particularly powerful and purifying effect on the nervous system.

The cost of the workshops is $90 for one or $160 for both. For reservations or further information call 383-6822.

Auction party benefit

An "Auction Party" with guest celebrity auctioneers will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Jewish Community Center at 600 Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

Many unique services, opportunities, and objects will be auctioned off at this event, which is to benefit the Democratic Town Committees of the South Shore.

Tickets will be $5 each for admission, and will be available after September 1. For ticket information, contact: Cohasset, Donna McGee at 383-9114; Hingham, Mary Sofis at 749-3830; Hull, Jim Tobin at 925-3532; Marshfield, Annie Federico at 837-5736; Scituate, Julie Devlin at 545-2665; and Weymouth, Peg McKenzie at 335-6245.

The "Auction Party" is sponsored by COOP-6, an association of Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, and Weymouth.

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Families gather as Jewish holidays begin

By Marc Sperber

Next week the world's 17 million Jews will celebrate the High Holy Days, ushering in the year 5746 and asking God's forgiveness for past sins.

Rosh HaShona (translated as 'head of the year') begins on Monday. It is a two-day holiday that marks the close of the old year, and the start of a new year. The liturgical emphasis is on the cyclical nature of God's creations, and the promise of renewel and spiritual growth.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this holiday is the blowing of the Shofar (ram's horn). In ancient times, the ram's horn served a clarion call. On both days of the holiday, a total of 100 shofar blasts are sounded.

Because it is a joyous holiday, Rosh HaShona is a time for families to gather.

To celebrate both the bounty of the earth and symbolize the sweetness of God's judgment, apples dunked in honey are eaten. Special round Challas (braided bread) are baked, symbolizing the 'head' of the year and the cycles of nature.

A symbolic casting away of sins precedes Rosh HaShona. The service, known as Teslach, involved casting bread (symbolic sins) upon the waters of a lake. The ritual was performed on Saturday throughout the world.

The first day of Rosh HaShona marks the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitence, a time of self-examination and contemplation.

The tenth day marks Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), the holiest day of the year.

It is a somber holiday, and to mark one's remorse at one's sins, comforts and pleasures are eschewed. Jews above the age of 13 are required to fast from the sundown before (an eve of a holiday is known as Erev) to sundown of the next day. Use of water is forbidden, as is the wearing of leather or finery.

In the spiritual framework, Rosh HaShona marks the time when each person's fate for the coming year is inscribed in the Book of Life, and Yom Kippur marks the time when the fates are sealed.

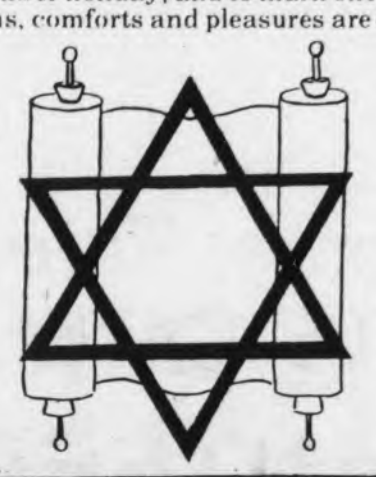
Kol Nidre, a hauntingly beautiful dirge filled with sorrow and fear before God, is sung on Yom Kippur. Legend has it that Beethoven was so impressed with its melody that he adapted if for the cello in one of his string works.

After the day of prayer and introspection, God's praises are sung for a final seven times. Then, as night approaches, the Shofar is sounded for one long blast. The new year has begun.

Breaking the fast is generally celebrated with friends and family. Because one has not eaten for a whole day, a light dairy meal is served.

The end of the month and the beginning of October also mark two other important holidays: Simchat Torah (celebrating the completion of a year's reading of the five holy books) and Sukkot (Feast of the Harvest and the Tabernacles).

During this latter holiday, Jews erect Sukkot (wooden booths), symbolizing the 40 years' sojourn in the desert. Fruits and vegetables, a symbol of the harvest, decorate the booths.



Rosh HaShona services

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the congregation at High services beginning with Rosh Hashannah on Sunday.

Cantor Rivka Isachar Benjamin, will assist Rabbi Karol at the following times:

Sunday, Sept. 15 (eve of Rosh Hashannah), 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16, (Day 1 of Rosh Hashannah), 8:45 or 11:30 a.m.; Children's Service, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, (Day 2 Rosh Hashannah), 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, (eve of Yom Kippur), 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, (Day of Yom Kippur), 8:45 or 11:30 a.m.; Discussion Group, 1:30 p.m.; Children's Service, 2:45 p.m., and Afternoon Service, 3:45 p.m.

Yiskor and Neilah will follow the afternoon service. A community break the fast celebration will start at approximately 7 p.m.

Please call the temple at 749-8103 for more information.

Golden to speak at Conn. conference

State Senator William Golden of Weymouth will be a speaker at the Caucus of New England State Legislators in Mystic, Connecticut Sept. 30.

The caucus will co-sponsor with the New England Governor's Conference, a joint conference on rail transportation Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Sen. Golden will convene a seminar on the Future of Rail Passenger Service in New England, to be moderated by Louis S. Thompson, associate administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Panel members for the seminar will include James Barber, a director at Amtrack, James Stoezel, general manager of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and Russ Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers.

Sen. Golden, who sponsored ballot referendum questions last spring in his district, has supported the restoration of commuter rail on the South Shore of Boston.

Golden will comment on the unique transportation issues in his district, and how commuter rail can become a necessary component in a multi-model transportation system.



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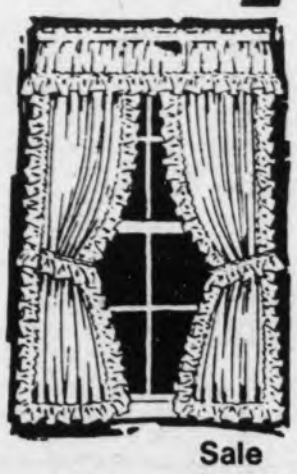
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World of Weather

By Warren Waitkus



September is a transitional month, often starting with scorching heat, ending in the chill of fall. In 1983, unmercifully high temperatures reached record-breaking levels as a September heat wave drove thousands of residents to beaches, seeking relief in the cool Atlantic waters. In fact, Sept. 11, 1983 was the hottest since 1870 when the National Weather Service started keeping records. Boston, Hartford, and other stations in New England recorded 99 degrees. Providence reached 100 degrees, while Westfield, Massachusetts was the most torrid spot in the region with a searing 102 degrees.

The highest temperature ever recorded for the month of September was 126 degrees (F) on Sept. 3, 1950 in Mecca, California. The lowest reading ever recorded occurred at the Riverside Ranger Station in Yellowstone National Park on Sept. 24, 1926 when the thermometer fell to nine degrees (F) below zero.

The Autumnal Equinox will occur at 10:07 EDT on the 22nd. This is the time when the sun is directly overhead at the Equator, and this also happens on or about March 21, which is known as the Vernal Equinox. The revolution of the earth about its axis is the explanation for the four seasons. If it were not for the fact that the earth is tilted on its axis at an angle of 23.5 degrees there would be very little seasonal change.

Weatherwise, the southward retreat of the sun produces less solar heating to the Northern [our] Hemisphere, and the nights start to become longer than the days. The official heating season begins on Sept. 1 and ends on May 23, so this month you can expect the furnace to start eating away at your pocket.

September also brings the Harvest Moon, which is the full moon falling nearest the Autumnal Equinox. The moon will be full at 8:09 p.m. EDT on the 28th. It is called Harvest Moon because early settlers engaged in husbandry [farming] took advantage of the extra light the moon provided to extend the day's work in the fields beyond the regular twilight hours. It will rise close to the same place and time for several nights in a row. You will notice that it gives an extended period of light sufficient for working in the fields. You may have to use your imagination to invision its effect in your area, because of modern development, but in years gone-by it was a desirable occurrence for our hard working forefathers.

AUGUST SUMMARY

June through August is considered the "Meteorological Summer," for climatological data compilation, while the astronomical summer ends on September 22nd. The three month period was cool and wet throughout New England, and in Boston and most coastal areas it was also the cloudiest in 93 years.

August began with torrential rain during the early morning hours of the first. Two inches of rain fell on Boston between 2 and 3 a.m. with a total for the day of 4.63 inches. A narrow band of similar amounts of rainfall extended to the West and North of Boston, while the suburbs to the South and Southeast received lesser amounts. The storm caused flooding that closed major roadways to Boston at the height of the morning commute. This intense rainstorm also caused flooded cellars and sewage-clogged streets as far west as Worcester, where 3.9 inches was recorded.

The next several days saw partly cloudy skies with daytime temperatures in the eighties with night time readings in the fifties and low sixties. On the 8th, rain, generally one-half to one inch, arrived in the form of heavy showers, followed by widespread fog lowering visibilities to zero in some areas.

The temperature climbed into the nineties on Aug. 14 as the month's highest reading occurred on the 15th. Boston reached 93 degrees while areas to the south and west saw the mercury rise to 96 degrees.

On the 19th the remnants of Hurricane "Danny," which went ashore on the gulf coast, deposited 2 to 4 inches of rain on the Cape as a low center passed out to sea.

Another period of frog strangling rain began on the 25th and continued on the 26th. Very heavy rain fell on the Cape with amounts being reported between 3 and 5 inches with Wellfleet receiving a staggering 7 inches. From the Cape Cod Canal north to about Marshfield, 2 to 4 inches was recorded. Although the rain amounts were generally lighter north of Marshfield, power was knocked out by the storm in parts of Stoughton, Canton and Weymouth.

The month of August ended with a vigorous "Northeaster" which brought wind gusts of 40 to 50 mph along the coast, and heavy thunderstorms with substantial amounts of rain, on the 30th and 31st.

August was very wet throughout New England, except in the far northern regions, and near normal temperature wise, with widely spread fluctuations of one or two degrees above or below the average.

Lottery

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of Sept. 2 through Sept. 7.

Monday, Sept. 2, 5327; Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1126; Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6521; Thursday, Sept. 5, 3443; Friday, Sept. 6, 8482; Saturday, Sept. 7, 4147.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 660; Blue, 07; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 7, 8, 21, 28, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 18, 22, 26, 30, 36.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 Sept	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 11	910	925	301	312	107	136	751	750	620	702	12:56:32
Thur. 12	1001	1016	351	403	200	226	839	838	621	700	12:56:11
Fri. 13	1047	1105	438	451	248	311	923	923	622	658	12:55:50
Sat. 14	1133	1152	524	540	333	354	1004	1007	623	656	12:55:29
Sun. 15	---	1220	607	628	417	436	1044	1051	624	654	12:55:08
Mon. 16	1240	104	652	716	500	519	1124	1137	625	653	12:54:46
Tues. 17	129	151	737	805	544	604	---	1206	626	651	12:54:25
Wed. 18	218	238	824	856	630	651	1225	1250	627	649	12:54:04
Thurs. 19	311	330	915	952	719	743	116	137	628	647	12:53:42

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ I decided to marry Bobbie Sumner the moment I took a look at her mother.

☐ Give this guy an inch and he'll take a yard.

☐ She's the kind of gal who talks on and on about the things that leave her speechless.

☐ The first Rotarian was the first man to call the Czar Nicholas II Nick.

☐ Always turn to the sports pages first, because the front page has nothing but bad news (unless you are reading about the Red Sox).

☐ Every weightlifter I know is biceptual (not always bisexual).

☐ James Michael Curley told me that if he had to live his life again he'd make the same mistakes, only sooner. So when I wrote his autobiography (yes, I did) we called it "I'd Do It Again!"

☐ The safest lie is the truth. You don't have to remember what you said the first time.

☐ Some anonymous sage said, "The greatest guile of all is candor." The meaning?

☐ He admitted he came from Hoboken, but he vowed never to come from there again.

☐ If you ever want to sue anyone for the loss of a human life, what is it worth? The value placed on a life by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is $3,500,000.

☐ The family you come from isn't as important as the family you are going to have. Ring Lardner said it.

☐ This is a frightening thought for some folks: The older you get the more like yourself you become.

☐ Hollywood is a place where film executives know only one word of more than one syllable. The word is fillum.

☐ Job's turkey was so poor it had to lean against a fence to gobble.

☐ When Al Capone's bulletproof automobile was appropriated because he didn't pay his income taxes, FDR used it. Capone told an insurance agent he was a dealer in second hand furniture.

☐ A jealous actress wrote to Ilka Chase: "Dear, I enjoyed your book so much, who wrote it?" Ilka countered, "Why, darling, I'm so glad you liked it. I wrote it. Who read it to you?" When Ilka's ex-husband, Louis Calhern, married Julie Hoyt, Ilka sent Julie some of her engraved cards, which bore the name "Mrs. Louis Calhern," enclosing this note: "Dear Julie, I hope these reach you in time."

☐ Don't give people advice if you know how badly they need it themselves.

☐ Don't be agnostic — be something. So said Robert Frost.



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Hynes pushes bill for commuter subsidies

By Mike Berger

State Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield is optimistic his $12 million transportation budget amendment in the state Legislature will provide more money for area commuter transportation and community highway projects.

Hynes expects a decision this week from the Joint House-Senate Transportation Committee.

Hynes is concerned a state subsidy will end Nov. 15 and unless more money is approved, transportation alternatives which were provided during the Southeast Expressway Reconstruction Project will also be terminated.

He hopes money will be provided to continue commuter boat as well as bus services from Boston-Scituate-Marshfield and Hanover.

Unless funding is developed to continue these transit alternatives, many commuters who have sought and become accustomed to modes of travel other than the Expressway will be forced to get back onto this roadway.

"Excluding the MBTA Red line and van and car pooling arrangements, there are over 6,000 passenger seats presently used and subsidized by the DPW on the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts which will end in mid-November," Hynes said.

The funding is absolutely necessary, he added, "if the state is to have any credibility with the good faith efforts of South Shore and Southeastern Mass. commuters during the past two years."

The near $12 million bond amendment would run for nearly 20 months, from Nov. 15 to June 30, 1987 and provide money for private contracted buses, added MBTA buses, commuter rail and boat and police and tow trucks for the Southeast Expressway.

The following are specific budget requests.

Private contracted buses: $1,118,542. These 10 routes would serve area towns such as Plymouth, Pembroke, Kingston, Marshfield, Hanover, Hull, Quincy, Bridgewater and Middleboro.

Added T buses: $682,500. Hynes is proposing that buses be added to eight MBTA routes serving, Wollaston, Hingham, East Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Randolph, Braintree, South Weymouth and Quincy. Until now 855 new seats were made available with a 64 percent ridership usage.

Commuter rail: $3,315,000. Theses funds would aid commuter rail on the Attleboro-Stoughton and Franklin-Norwood branches. Ridership has increased 25.8 percent in the two years of the Expressway Reconstruction Project.

Commuter Boat: $1,248,000. Three subsidized vessels from Hingham to Boston would carry nearly 1,500 people per day on 22 trips.

Police and tow trucks: $5,256,500. Hynes is proposing four tow trucks, five days per week, 13 hours per day from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and five police officers, for five days per week, 14 hours per day. During the Expressway project, 800 vehicles per month were serviced.

For the Rte 3, 128 intersection, Hynes is proposing eight trucks and 10 police officers, 14 hours per day, five days per week.

COMMUTER BOAT

Part of the Hynes proposal calls for a $1.2 million subsidy for the Boston Harbor commuter boat service out of Hingham.

Speaking for one of the Hingham-based commuter boat services, Dana Goodell said he's looking on the sunny side.

"I don't see how the state can drop us now. We're successful but successful with a subsidy. The cost of operating these boats is so much greater than our gross income."

Commuter boat service operates three boats from Hingham to Boston with an additional leased boat put on for summer ridership. The service carries 1,500 people a day on 22 trips.

Goodell didn't see a decrease in business last winter when construction temporarily ceased on the Expressway and he doesn't believe the commuter boat traffic will drop when the road reopens in November.

"Right now, I'm planning for the future. I'm working with companies in Texas and Louisiana, looking at new boat designs."

Goodell said he's definitely looking for a third boat to replace the Capt. Joseph, the current summer lease and the possible addition of a fourth boat to be added to the commuter service next spring.

"If there's no subsidy, then I'll have to sharpen my pencil a bit. It's impossible to survive without a subsidy. If we have to increase fares, we'll definitely lose ridership. The commuter boat is far cheaper, faster, and a lot less nervewracking than driving into Boston but we would lose some commuters to the T," Goodell said.

(Valerie Kroon also contributed to this report.)

Golden fundraiser attracts 800

Over 800 supporters attended a fundraiser brunch for state Senator William Golden Sept. 8 at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

U.S. Senator John F. Kerry was the featured speaker at the event, which included supporters from Sen. Golden's seven district towns: Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Sen. Kerry commented on the importance of a close working relationship between state and local officials and applauded Sen. Golden on his success in the Boston Harbor Cleanup Program and his recent campaign to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Among those in attendance were dozens of state, local and county officials from around the South Shore.

Sen. Golden, in short statement, thanked his many supporters and friends, and told them he remained committed to cleaning up hazardous waste sites around the state, and working to improve transportation on the South Shore.

Sen. Golden noted significant progress had been made on his campaign goals of strengthening the regional identity of the South Shore and of increasing the political clout of the South Shore in order to obtain sufficient state resources to solve regional problems in his district.

Sen. Golden also honored his mother, Elizabeth Golden, on National Grandparents Day, saying she has been a grandmother to all the people who worked with him on his senatorial campaign.

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Call Our Cohasset Office 383-1800

'CONWAY COUNTRY' UPDATE

OFFICE #33 opened over Labor Day weekend in Wareham. Things got started on the right foot with a $215,000 sale reported on Monday.

'CONWAY COUNTRY' PERSONNEL have been quoted in many recent newspaper articles and seen on several television newscasts. Connie Mitchell (Scituate) was quoted in an Associated Press release that went all over the country. A friend on the west coast sent us an article from the *San Francisco Examiner* that mentioned our own John Reardon (Scituate) commenting on the tranferree market. Pat Fahy (Plymouth) and Jon Bond (Norwell) were quoted in recent *Boston Herald* articles. Channel 56 did a news spot with Gracie LeVasseur (South Weymouth). Channel 7 was in our Hingham Office interviewing Sandra Logan and Carolyn Aaron. And earlier this summer Channel 4 did a three part series on the housing market with Sally Koss of our Canton Office.

CAREER NIGHT. Over 20 people attended a real estate career night we held recently at our Hull Office on Nantasket Ave. There seems to be many people interested in the real estate business. If you'd like more information about getting onto the business call Denis Lilla, our education and training director, 826-5144.

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GREEN HARBOR GAMBREL



MARSHFIELD, Your family will feel right at home in this lovely Gambrel Cape. 7 well maintained rooms, include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room off eat-in kitchen. Spacious deck overlooks nicely landscaped grounds.
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HINGHAM, Spacious 10 room, 5 bedroom Cape is set on 2.2 acres of privacy beside historic Main Street. Former doctor's home includes a lower level suite with separate entrance and ample parking. Offered for **$350,000.**

Call for details, Hingham Office 749-1600.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY



NORWELL, Absolutely charming 8 room Antique Cape with business potential. Needs nothing but a new owner. Conveniently located yet large fenced yard insures privacy.
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MARSHFIELD, Lots of room to spare in this 8 room Multi-Level with its 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. A fireplaced living room and 20x12 ft. family room. 2 car garage and lovely landscaped grounds complete this property.
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If you are looking for a home with lots of character, this is it. Charming 8 room Gambrel Cape in very desirable Norwell location. Unique landscaping with old world charm includes bridge from deck to pool and cabana.
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Call Our Scituate Office 545-4100.

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 12, 1985

A shining talent shines our schools

By Charlotte Carney

There exists a galaxy, trillions of light years from ours . . . in which there is a planet. On this planet, there are superbeings with unique powers and strengths. The only difference between their and our earth is one being . . . unique in all the universe. His strength and abilities are matchless. This one person is . . . **Crusher - Defender of Justice.**

This inventive, original comic strip character was conceived and artfully drawn by Dudley Bryan of Dorchester, an unassuming, 13 year-old eighth grade student at Cohasset Junior High School.

Exerpts from Dudley's unique comic strip were seen through the summer in the **Mariner**, much to the creator's surprise and amazement.

It was not until August that Dudley's sister Lisa, who is a tenth grade Metco student at the high school, was told by a friend in Cohasset that Dudley was a "star."

"He was really thrilled," said Lillie Bryan, Dudley's mom, who was equally surprised and thrilled.

"Dudley started drawing at a young age," said Mrs. Bryan. "Wherever we went, he carried a pencil with which to draw. People always remarked at how well behaved he was, because he kept himself busy with his drawing."

It was Mr. Lucas, the art teacher at Cohasset High School, who recognized Dudley's talent, sent the comic strip to the editor of the **Mariner**, who also realized that this was no ordinary work of art, and felt it deserved exposure.

Dudley had been unaware of all this, he said, "because late last spring I had lost my notebook which also had my comic strip book in it. When I found my notebook in the shop room, it was covered in saw dust and my comic book was gone."

Apparently, surmises Mrs. Eileen Mills, Metco coordinator in Cohasset, someone must have found the notebook, and noticed the comic strip and took it to Mr. Lucas.



Here is Dudley Bryan, author of his Crusher Comic Book, displaying a chalk drawing.
(Carol McCann photo)

This was not the first time that Mr. Lucas has promoted Dudley's art work. "One time," said Dudley, "Mr. Lucas took one of my pictures and entered it in an art contest and I won an honorable mention."

Dudley, who began the Metco program in the first grade at the Joseph Osgood School, felt as many children do in a new, strange environment. But he now views Cohasset as his "home away from home. My friends are here and I just love it," he explained.

"I started drawing comics in the fourth grade," said Dudley, "when I tried to sketch from a Hulk magazine. I also used a 'how to draw Garfield' comic book to learn. Garfield was my favorite

(turn to page 7b)

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Let's chuck the Federal Highway Administration

The two main components in the beginnings of fragmentary solutions to the South Shore's transportation crisis are the road and the railroad. We need some combination of a better Route 3, better east-west access to Route 3, and comprehensive commuter rail. But the way to progress with respect to the road component differs from what the rail component calls for. So let's look at the road first; the railroad requires a column of its own.

With the Southeast Expressway rebuilt and marginally improved (the State Department of Public Works has done an excellent job coordinating this project), and with breakdown lane travel decriminalized at certain points in space and time, we can live with Route 3 as is for a few years. (Whether we can or not, we shall.)

The environs of exits, then, become the biggest present practical headache both for the Boston commuter and for her house-husband's local comings and goings. If we can do nothing else in this decade it would be awfully nice to decongest Queen Anne's Corner (don't ask me how), to rig Route 3 directly in and out of Hanover Mall, and to add a Marshfield/Duxbury exit that would permit Pembroke to go on developing its Las Vegas Strip along Route 139 without forever holding the town of Marshfield hostage.

If such relatively modest projects were left entirely to the Departments of Public Works in Hingham, Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke and Marshfield they would be done sometime during the middle years of President Ford's administration. Throw in the state D.P.W., Mike Dukakis' hatred of shopping malls, and Transportation Secretary Salvucci's tendency to think that the South Shore is where he goes when he attends a fundraiser at Anthony's Pier 4, it is perhaps reasonable to hope for progress on these projects by 1990.

But, throw in the Federal Highway Administration, and the progress gets gummed up from here to apparent eternity. You see, Route 3 isn't a federal highway, for it doesn't have those red, white, and baby blue shields said to have been designed by one of the artistic geniuses of the Eisenhower years. Ah, but think again. Route 3 isn't an interstate highway *per se*, but it is paradoxically part of the interstate highway *system*, and therefore *(illegitimi non carborundum)* subject to the whims and harrows of outrageous Washington.

One such harrowing whim is that exits on non-interstate interstate roads (I guess that's what we have to call Route 3) shall not be less than such and such a number of kilometers (that from a Carter era order to go metric) apart. Suffice it to say that a rational plan to redesign the Marshfield/Pembroke exit would violate the aforesaid whim. Any additional exit would have to go well to the south, in Duxbury, a plan that, with good reason, would not set well with town fathers there.

Similar prescriptions and proscriptions stand in the way of rationalizing other exits along Route 3, and the point to be made is a fundamental one about the centralization of power in the country over the last 25 years. The Federal Government has set itself up as chief bursar and dispurser of highway building funds in the land. Therefore (and quite logically) it reserves the right to lay down prescriptions and proscriptions relating to the spending of those funds.

But the result is a complexity of process that boggles the mind. The redesign of one of our Route 3 exits has to pass muster at the local, state, and federal level with an exponentially ascending order of Red Tape. And *that* is why the prospects of completing relatively simple redesigns of our exits and access roads in this decade are glo o my to nil.

There is a fundamental misconception here, it is the snobbish, fallacious assumption that state officials can design better local roads than local officials, and that federal officials can do the job better than either of the above. Not only is the assumption false, 99 percent of the time the very opposite is true.

For example, did you ever notice those hideous, nine-story sodium vapor floodlights that make intersecting interstate highways look like something out of Dante? These outrages give Greater Phoenix and Great Pensacola the same accursed 24-hour glow that you see at the junction of the Mass Pike and Route 84 in Sturbridge. Why? Because of a Federal Rule. Early in his first term, Gov. Dukakis discovered that each of these blasphemously ugly towers cost $15 thousand 1974 dollars to install. Flush with recent political victory, he matter-of-factly ordered that they cease to be built, and that those already built never be turned on.

They of course continued to be turned on and they continued to be built. He repeated his order *cum* annoyance to Sec. Salvucci, then to jack-of-all problems Frank Keefe, and so on down the chain of command. But the things continued to be built, and at great length he discovered to his dismay they were mandated by the Federal Rule, and that the governor of the Commonwealth was powerless to do anything about them.

It is thus that we have an interstate highway system that is economically efficient but equally colorless in all parts of the land. I wouldn't argue that the creation of the system under Eisenhower was wrong or that at that time a federal effort was not necessary despite the centralizing implications of the enabling legislation.

But (and this is my point) when today we can't redo a few cloverleafs to suit our needs without citations from the all-mighty federal bureaucracy, it is time to call a halt. The Federal Highway Administration today should be *chucked*. The federal gasoline tax should simply be turned over to the states where it is collected. Federal input at this juncture in highway building is unnecessary and it is obviously detrimental to progress. It comes down to the fact that the Federal Government treats states and localities like a bunch of half-witted serfs, a treatment that sometimes turns the victim into the assumption, for the federal dependence tends to rob state and local officials of their natural initiative.

The issue, of course, is larger than road building. We have created a society in which "grant writing" can be studied in alleged graduate universities and seriously pursued as a career. The centripetal force in our politics is constant, and it constantly threatens our long-term liberty and well-being. President Reagan has always been right that our strength comes from the initiative of our people, it isn't doled out by government. That after five years of his presidency power stays so tightly centralized is a measure of the fight we are in to defend individual liberty, free enterprise, and local government from the encroachment of federal domination.

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From the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Chances are, not too many of us know why Sunday, the 8th, was rather special. For want of the hoopla that usually precedes Mother's Day and Father's Day, the fact that last Sunday was Grandparents Day was of little interest to most. Having reached that delightful stage in life, I was amused to read that a fourth grader wrote of her grandmother: "A grandmother is a lady who has no little children of her own. She likes other people's." "Grampy" (as he is known in our household,) "is a man grandmother." Put them both together and this 10-year-old observes: "Everybody should try to have grandparents, especially if you don't have television, because they are the only grown-ups who have time to listen." One of our senior citizens who takes time for a lot of home-cooked goodies is Sally Bergin and at this time of year when we're looking for ways to use up zucchini, here is her recipe for

ZUCCHINI BREAD

4 C. coarsely shredded zucchini
3 C. flour (all purpose)
2 1/2 C. sugar
1 1/4 C. vegetable oil
4 eggs, beaten
1 T plus 1 tsp. vanilla
1 T. ground cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. each salt and baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Heat oven to 325. Grease generously bottoms of two loaf pans, 9x5x3". Blend all ingredients on low speed one min., scraping bowl constantly. Beat on med. speed one min. Pour into pans. Bake 50 min. to one hour. Cool 10 min. before removing from pans.

* * *

One grandchild was heard to say that grandmothers don't grow gray, they grow blonde. Unlike our memories of a plump, elderly soul in cotton housedress, sensible oxfords, and apron, knitting in her rocking chair as a brief respite from filling the cookie jar, today's grandparents are more likely to be found on the golf course, or ski slopes. Those who garden know that freezing is the easiest means of preserving home-grown veggies and fruits. Peppers are one of the few vegetables that can be frozen without blanching, so it's simple to take advantage of their zesty taste and nutritional benefits all year round. Small packets of frozen chopped peppers can add extra flavor to any number of dishes and here is Diane Pearson's way with

STUFFED GARDEN PEPPERS

4 large bell peppers
1/2 lb. ground beef
1 C. cooked rice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. butter
3 T. minced onion
2 well-beaten eggs
1/8 tsp. paprika

Preheat oven to 350. Remove stem, seeds and membrane and parboil in boiling water, about 10 min., until tender. Plunge into cold water. Melt butter, add beef and onion. Saute until meat is browned. Add remaining ingredients, mix and stuff pepper. Bake 10 to 15 min. and freeze for a later meal.

* * *

Merilyn Dunn has miles to go before reaching the grandmother stage in life, now swept up in all that goes with raising a family, working part-time and tending their organic garden. From Marion Morash's "Victory Garden Cookbook," Merilyn finds this way of using their cukes. "The greatest," she told me. "They taste better than any deli pickle and you can't eat just one."

DILL PICKLES

1 1/2 qt. water
1/4 C. ea. cider vinegar and kosher salt
Pick 2 1/2 lb. cukes . . . they don't have to be pickle cukes, just "runty ones."
Throw cukes in pot and boil 3 min. Cool to room temp. Slice leangthwise and stand on end in a crock or large glass jug. Cover with the brine and add:
1 tsp. ea. dill seeds, pickling spices
1 tsp. garlic powder, or
1 large clove of garlic flattened with back of knife.
Keep at room temperature overnight in crock, or put in the glass jars covered with brine and weight down the top.

*If you have a recipe you would like to share, send it to Joan Pinkham, **Mariner Newspapers,** Box, 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.*

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bulletin board

Art

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION, Plymouth Outdoor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9, 15 and 16. For information or to register, contact Mary Gair, 746-7643.

19TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW, Brewster Gardens, Plymouth, Sept.8-15.

Classes

CLASSES FOR AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY evening courses conducted by Wentworth Institute of Technology at the So. Weymouth Naval Air Station, Weymouth, Tuesday, Sept. 17. Registration held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12, 6 to 9 p.m. Information: 442-9010, ext. 446.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Duxbury Campus, new term Monday, Sept. 16. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Information: 585-2184.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS at South Shore Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bimonthly meetings will be held at the Old South Union Church, Columbian St., So. Weymouth.

"ARTHRITIS UPDATE: MEDICATIONS," Nursing Grand Rounds Program, sponsored by Braintree Hospital, Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the John Hancock auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree. Information: 848-5353, ext. 113.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FORMING for women who have learned that their partner has been sexually involved with a child. Begins Sept. at Hanover Psychiatric Association. Information: 826-8228.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION Thursday, Sept.12, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 837-0093.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE WOMEN, INC., Plymouth Chapter, September meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. at Tassy's Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Kingston.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM orientation to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 to 2 p.m., at Memorial Center, 574 Main St., So. Weymouth (Rte. 18). Information: 331-2533.

Events

SIGN LANGUAGE TOURS for the hearing impaired in the 1627 Pilgrim Village, Sept. 15, beginning at noon and again at 2 p.m., located at Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A). Admission is $6 for adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Information: 746-1622.

PERMANENT SOLUTION OF HANOVER is sponsoring a dance to benefit Children's Happiness Foundation, at the Elks Lodge on Rte. 53, Hanover, Friday, Sept. 13. Tickets will be $5.

SOUTH SHORE TABLE INFANT SAVIOUR GUILD poolside luncheon, Saturday, Sept. 14, 760 Washington St., Whitman; cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m.
Donation $10 per person. Information: 826-4067 or 447-2426.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES dance Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 p.m., at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for non-members.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, 44 hours of distraction-free time designed for couples who wish to deepen their communication and love. Make reservations now for Fall weekends by contacting David and Ann Smith, 545-5982.

FLEA MARKET at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, 747 Broad St., East Weymouth, Sept. 14. Information: 335-2851.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

16TH CENTURY BANQUET at King Richard's Faire, South Carver, Sunday, Sept. 15, at noon. This year's Faire, will be open weekends from Sept. 7 through Oct. 30, including Monday, Oct. 14, Columbus Day.

"HELPING CHILDREN COPE WITH DEATH," with Dr. Sandra Fox, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., off Rte. 3A.

GROUP TOURS, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults $1, children 50¢.

Music

FINE ARTS CHORALE, open rehearsals, to be held Sept. 11 and 18 at the Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-5108 or 545-0260.

MASS. BAY CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES, INC., will perform for the Quarter Century Club of the Boston Gas Co., Sept. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Information: 843-0796.

LEGION BAND CONCERT will perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 746-4600.

Drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

Sports

PEOPLE'S RUN, Brockton's road race, is Sunday, Sept. 15, beginning and ending at Brockton's City Hall Plaza. Starting time is 10 a.m. Entry fee is $6 ($7 the day of the race). Information: 588-6600 or 583-2155.

SOUTH SHORE STRIDERS Late Summer Classic, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. starting at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Entry fee is $5, pre-registration; $6, post-registration. Information: 878-9046.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

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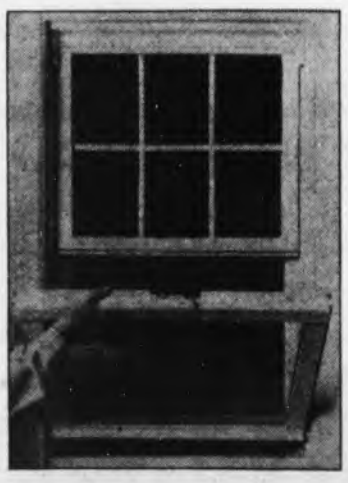
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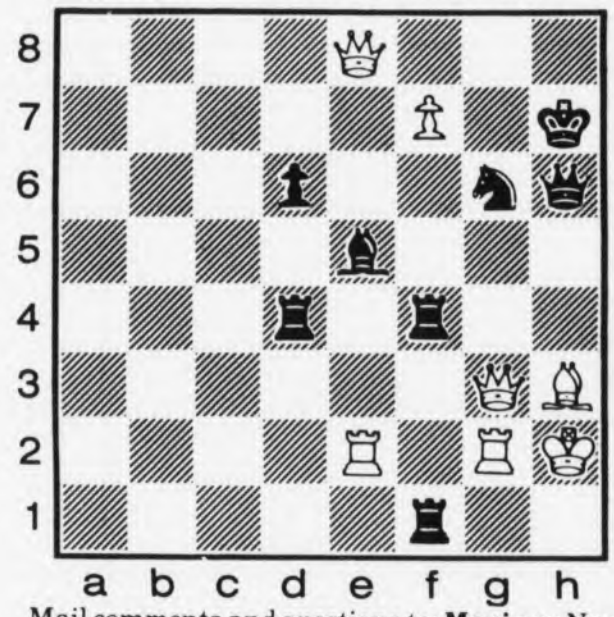
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'Two Queens

‡

Three Rooks'

Black mates in three



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#3824

FROM $5495

1985 Tempo's

GL Pkg., auto., stereo, clock, remote mirror, w/walls, etc.



OVER 40 IN STOCK

FROM $7495

1985 Mustangs



OVER 20 IN STOCK

For Immediate Delivery

1985 LTD Sedans & Wagons



OVER 30 IN STOCK

Auto., V6, p.s., stereo, clock, remote mirror, etc. #3497

FROM $8559

1986 Aerostar Wagons



(7 Passenger Wagons)

in stock for immediate delivery

COME IN & TEST DRIVE

1985 Thunderbirds



OVER 30 IN STOCK

auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, rear def., stripes., moldings, w/wall tires, etc. #3466

FROM $8979

1985 Crown Victorias



OVER 30 IN STOCK

Air conditioning, stereo, rear def., moldings, tinted glass, etc. #3223

$10,990

1985 LTD Country Squire Wagon



Stereo, V8, woodgrain, loaded, floor carpet, 3-way tailgate, rear def., luggage rack, etc. #3349

OVER 20 IN STOCK

$10,895

"DOUBLE DISCOUNT SALE"

1985½ Escort L Hatchbacks

Equipped with Northeast Special option pkg., am/fm stereo, tilt steering, rear defroster, tinted glass, light group, trim rings, bumper rub strips, body side moldings, power steering, 1.9 liter engine, instrumentation group, dual sport mirrors, bumper guards, digital clock, dual paint stripes, and more. Stk. 4244, 4414, 4418



Original list $7670
Discount $1200
Quirk Price
$6470

1985 Thunderbirds

Equipped with air cond., V6 engine, p.s., p.b., auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear defroster, electric control dual mirrors, power windows, locking wire wheel covers, body sided moldings, tinted glass, light group, dual accent stripes and much more. #3252



Original list $13,177
Discount $2000
Quirk Price
$11,177

1985 Crown Victoria

Equipped with auto climate air, auto lamp system, tilt steering wheel, speed control, 6 way power drivers seat, rear defroster, bumper rub stripes, AM/FM electronic stereo with cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna, tinted glass, convenience group, power door locks, leather steering wheel, cornering lamps, black exterior with black rear half luxury roof and leather int. Showroom car. Stk. #2721



Original list $17,089
Discount $3200
Quirk Price
$13,889

1985 Crown Victorias

Air conditioning, interval wipers, digital clock, tilt steering wheel, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat, bumper rub strips, rear defogger, remote mirror, am/fm stereo, power windows, rocket panel molding, tinted glass, light group, power door locks, conventional spare tire, w/wall radials, rear half luxury vinyl roof & more. Stk. #3638, 3869, 3877, 4042



Original list $14,819
Discount $2400
Quirk Price
$12,419

"QUIRK TRUCK CENTER"

1985 F150 Pick Ups

Gauges, rear step bumper, swing away mirrors, etc., #4388



OVER 40 IN STOCK

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1985 4 X 4 Pick Ups

Auto., p.s., stereo, argent wheels, etc.



OVER 30 IN STOCK

#3432
FROM $10,788

1985 Bronco II's

Auto, stereo, sport wheels, white lettered tires, etc., #4068



OVER 20 IN STOCK

FROM $11,990

1985 Bronco's (Full Size)

Auto, stereo, console, rear def., handling pkg., etc., #3555



OVER 15 IN STOCK

$11,990

1985 F350 Cab & Chassis

#4369



5 IN STOCK

FROM $12,990

For Immediate Delivery

1985 E150 Cargo Vans

Pass. seat, gauges, mirrors, etc., #3260.



OVER 25 IN STOCK

FROM $8777

1986 Aerostar Wagons

(7 Passenger Wagons)



5 in stock for immediate delivery

COME IN & TEST DRIVE

1985 E350 Super Club Wagon

(15 Passenger)



XL trim, air, stereo, cruise, dual fuel tanks, etc.

#4037 $15,990

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(continued from page 1b)

character.

"Then later I started making up my own characters with my friend Orande Bynone. That's when I came up with 'Crusher - the defender of justice.' He's rash, mean and the best there is," said Dudley. "He's my ultimate super hero."

Dudley's comic strip character is by no means his only artistic achievement. His artistic talent was recognized early by his elementary school teachers, said Mrs. Mills.

As is the case with most talented people, "Dudley does not realize his own abilities," said Mrs. Bryan. "He takes it all very lightly."

Recently, Mrs. Bryan, who works for the Boston while serving on a committee. "I really had no idea of what to present," she said, "so I asked Dudley for some assistance. He went right to work on the project."

Mrs. Bryan explained further that when she took the finished poster back to the Marriott, they were so impressed with the work, they had it placed in a showcase in the Gift Shop so that it would be protected.

Because of Dudley's outstanding work, he was commissioned to do other projects for the Marriott Copley Place and the Long Wharf Marriott.

Dudley, who also likes sculpture and painting, has taken several summer courses at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. His parents are looking forward to having him enroll in a class at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Fortunately, Dudley gets a lot of support at home. His father, Dudley Bryan Sr., is no stranger to the art world. A former portrait painter, "he," according to Mrs. Bryan, "is Dudley's coach." Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan devote a lot of time encouraging Dudley's artful endeavors.

Presently, Dudley, like most other children, is enjoying getting back to his school routine and renewing old friendships.

He has yet to comprehend the excitement of his "art work." But that's part of what makes Dudley Bryan such a nice, young man.

Desmond testimonial

A testimonial dinner will be held for Muriel Desmond, who is celebrating her 25th year with the Jack Conway Company. Desmond has been among the top brokers and the Cohasset office has been the flagship of the 32-office company under her management.

For many years, the real estate industry was dominated by men. But Jack Conway's partner and father-in-law, the late James V. Carroll, was a former department store executive who was convinced of the great marketing abilities of women.

"Muriel became our first female sales associate and set an enviable record for the next 25 years," said Conway.

Desmond has been one of the top salespersons in the Cohasset office and led the company in sales during many years. "When she took over management of the Cohasset office it had slipped from first place to sixth place, but it didn't take long for her to get things humming and the office working as a team. And the office has kept its first place position ever since," Conway said.

There are seldom openings for sales associates at the Cohasset office. "Very rarely does anyone leave because they do so well here," Desmond said. "Mary Pecce has been here 22 years, Mary Ellen Neagle 17 years, Julie Gailinas 15 years, and Gloria Ellis for 13 years." All are top-selling associates who have accompanied the President's Gold Club on many trips.

The Cohasset area has many higher-priced home and sophisticated buyers. "It's a difficult place for a new associate to get experience which is why I'm very selective," Desmond said. She introduced her newest associate, Janet Walden. "I liked her attitude and enthusiasm. She was brought up in Hingham, lives in Scituate, is involved in many activities and know a lot of people. She has a great sphere of influence and will be trained not only through the Conway classes but just by being here," Desmond said.



Muriel Desmond

Besides choosing and keeping capable associates, Desmond prepares all of the advertising for the office. She is familiar with homes in the area since she has sold many of them over the past 25 years, some several times.

Besides more than 75 business associates, her husband Henry, Desmond's daughter, Barbara Cox and her husband, son Robert and his wife, plan to attend the event which will be held at the Satuit Restaurant Sept. 17.

Library open Sundays

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning September 8. Other hours are: Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; open Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eight Library job openings

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has jobs for high school students who want to work ten hours a week. Leave your name and phone number at the Library for an interview. Call 383-1348.

classifieds 1

For Sale

FOR SALE - Modern office furniture, used 4 years, excellent condition. Desks, chairs, lamps, telecopier, Royfax bond copier. Call Janet 367-8610. 9/11

COMPUTER
Ideal for student, home, small business and great for beginners. Apple II C computer complete with full character key board, monitor screen with monitor stand and printer plus software including beginners program and the works. Also blank disc, all in original boxes. A $2000 package for $1150 or best offer. Call 337-0098. 9/25

PEREGO STROLLER with hood, brand new, excellent condition, $40. 331-8175. 9/11

THE GRAPES are ready. Come and pick your own. 35 cents a pound. For appointment call 843-2245. 9/11

SOLID MAPLE HUTCH 54", Sprague Carlton. 331-2771. 9/11

THREE BEAUTIFUL soft pink with blossoms bridesmaid gowns, sizes 10 and 12, $40 each. 843-2257. 9/11

FOR SALE — kitchen set, 60" Rock maple w/leaf, 6 chairs, two captains. Excellent condition, $25. Call 848-8309. 9/11

18" OVAL swimming pool with new liner, filter & deck for $150 you remove. 337-2539. 10/2

NIKON MOUNT Vivitar Series 1, 70-210 mm zoom with 1A and polarizing filters, 28 mm wide angle with 1A filter $195. Vivitar 283 flash with Quantum battery pack, $120. 848-6164. 10/2

4 FT XMAS tree, Scotch pine (imitation), fully decorated lights, etc., $26. 848-5899. 9/11

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

For Sale

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

OLD OAK CHINA CABINET, curved glass sides, $350, 837-3224. (8/21-9/11)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

25" BRADFORD (Wards) color T.V. exc. cond. beautiful wood cabinet $185 or b.o., 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore heavy duty, 6 yrs. old., b.o. 837-0165. (8/21-9/11)

MOVING SALE
Furniture, TV, living room, bedrooms, kitchen, family room, bikes, gas barbeque, lawn mowers, collectibles, misc. 826-4597. (8/21-9/11)

2 CHESTS OF DRAWERS. Solar screen for slider. 10' x 16' Karastan Kirman rug. Wooden yard furniture. Temple Stuart maple table and four chairs. 837-0031. (8/21-9/11)

COLONIAL SOFA
Matching chair, brown, beige, pattern, wood accents. Great cond., comfortable $200. 837-8154. (8/21-9/11)

For Sale

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25, 834-9314. (TFN)

CHAIN SAW, Husqvarna 266SE, like new, $200, sofa bed, contemporary, good cond., $150 after 6 p.m., 749-4928. (8/21-9/11)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

WOODBURNING STOVE: heavy, black cast iron, Portland stove, classic Federalist design, fireplace front w/screen, side load. Cost $650, 3 years old, $200 firm. 826-2447. (O9/4-9/25)

30" GAS STOVE with griddle, $125 or B.O. 837-5810 or 749-1573 after 9/2/85. (O8/28-9/18)

FREEZER CHEST, 20.3 cu. ft., 35 H x 57 W x 31 dpth, by GE. White, ex. cond. $200. 826-6642. (O8/28-9/18)

BARCOLOUNGER: brown leather, eight months old, never used. Paid $450, sacrifice for $285. 659-4253. (O8/28-9/18)

Decorator GE Range
Yellow "Americana" sensi-temp griddle, meat thermometer, double oven, lower oven self-cleaning, good condition. $210. 383-9710. (O8/28-9/18)

ATTENTION BUILDERS, perked lot in Marshfield for sale, $29,500. Call owner at 1-443-5592. (9/11-9/25)

MINI-LOP RABBIT, opal color, $15, 826-8708. (9/11)

MIRROR 40" wide, 27 3/4" high in a stained pine frame like new! $30. After 4 call 834-8394. (9/11)

RYA WOOL RUG, earth tones, 9 piece Mahogany dining room set, desk, leather coat, size med. Yashica 35M camera. Priced to sell. 383-6925. (9/11)

ARMSTRONG flute, good cond., $100, 659-2904 after 3 p.m. (9/11)

PATIO DOOR DRAPES 84 x 84, gold-celery-olive-green yarn, like new, $40, 834-9346. (9/11)

For Sale

WALNUT WOOD DELMAR SHADE 55" x 42", $40, 843-9346. (9/11)

SEARS ELECTRIC DRYER, good cond., $75, 837-6328. (9/11)

SUZUKI VIOLIN 1/2 size w/bow and case. Beautiful cond., call after 5, 837-0064. (9/11-10/2)

ELECTRIC DRYER, Maytag, $50 or best offer, 545-1096. (9/11)

10-SPEED "SOMA" BICYCLE. Perfect condition. Adult size, racing handles, metallic blue, light weight. $150 or best offer, Scituate. Call Jan, 545-0279. (9/11)

USED LITTON micromatic microwave oven, $50. Call 837-2028 eves. (9/11)

OLD OAK ICE CREAM MAKER, ideal for ice cream shop window display, $40/best offer, Norwell, 659-7507. (9/11)

FUJI 12-SPD, $300; Panasonic AM/FM stereo w/turntable and thruster speakers, $250 or b.o. Technics cassette deck, $80 or b.o., golf clubs, 3-9 irons, 1,3,5 woods w/bag, $200 or b.o. 834-7169, Brian. (9/11-10/2)

DRUM LUDWIG SNARE with high hat cymbals, practice pad and sticks. Exc. cond., $300 or b.o., 826-6503 after 6. (9/11-10/2)

LARGE DINING ROOM SET: pecan, Mediterranean, 75" illuminated china cabinet, 46" marble top server, table 42" x 66" extending to 102" with custom table pads, and 4 side & 2 arm chairs. Asking $2,500, replacement value, $9,000. 837-3648. (9/11-10/2)

JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVE, solely heated 4 bedroom home. Two large Mediterranean dressers, $75 for both, wood burning stove, $250, 545-6539. (9/11)

MOVING MUST SELL sofa, executive desk & chair, chair, antique wardrobe, antiques and more. Must see. 837-3239. (8/28-9/18)

RCA DISC PLAYER, exc. cond., includes 29 movies, $150; Zenith stereo/radio, walnut console, great for playroom, $35; swag light, cane look, $10. 837-2325. (9/11)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

JEAN'S IMPORT: We are selling all the merchandise at 40-50% off and showcase and display unit, on Sat., Aug. 25, 9-12 or call 834-6178. (O8/21-9/11)

DINING ROOM SET: pecan, Mediterranean, 75" illuminated china cabinet, 46" marble top server, table 42" x 66" extending to 102" with custom table pads, side & 2 arm chairs. Asking $2,500. Replacement value $9,000. Call 837-3648. (O9/4-9/25)

TEAK
7 piece king size contemporary bedroom set by Lane Furniture. Beautiful, enduring. $950. 545-6750. (O9/4-9/25)

TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS, 4 - 59¼ x 29¾, $50. One hand operated forge & anvil, $50. 878-3628. (O9/4-9/25)

KING FLUTE: cleaning rod and case, is in excellent condition. Perfect for student. $200. 545-6736 after 5 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

FROM RECENT RENOVATION: 2 wood screen doors. 2 wood doors. Glenwood gas stove, 20" wide, $50. Fiberglass stall shower, $50. Wood stove, Daisy, $60. 659-7027. (O9/11-10/2)

5 SEAT SECTIONAL: forest green, excellent condition, 1 year old, new cost $1500, asking $700. Solid cherry cocktail and sofa tables, contemporary/country style, new $650, asking $350. Wing chair, $50. 659-7890 after 7 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

For Sale

WOOD one cord + 12"x15", $55. You haul. Also N.C.R. cash register, 8 Depts. $125. 545-1197. (O9/11-10/2)

FURNITURE: sapphire ring w/12 diamonds, $350. Mahogany coffee table (legs cut off), $40. Ceramic lamp w/shade, $30. Stereo cabinet (glass doors), $40. Solid oak coffee/lamp tables, $130 each. Tall maple bookcase, $125. Low walnut bookcase, $75. 545-1684 after 3. (9/11)

HITCHCOCK SALE
6 piece harvest bedroom set. $2,300 or best offer. Very good condition. Call 294-1764. (O9/11-10/2)

ANTIQUE PSYCHIATRIST COUCH: oak frame, Haitian cotton fabric, needs new springs, $40. 837-1544. (9/11)

TWIN PINE FOUR POSTER BEDS, over stuffed chair, few misc. items. Call before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 383-9810. (9/11)

Gold wing chair $50; 4 blonde rush seat **bar stools** $75; **Presto** room humidifier $50; **Sears** trash compactor $50; heavy brass antique matching **andirons and fireplace tools** $75; **English china** mantel set $20; set of 3 Webster's unabridged **dictionaries** $10; cut glass **punchbowl** 24 cups $20; full size **blue down puff** $50; **old children's books,** Bobbsey Twins, etc. best offer. **843-5159.** 9/11

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (O8/21-9/11)**

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: nonsmoker, 25 years and up. 2 bedroom furnished house. Rexhame Beach. Sept.-June. Call before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m. 837-9677. (O9/4-9/25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $175 per mo., house, close to beach. 834-7703. (9/11-9/25)

HOUSEKEEPER, to live in comfortable So. Shore house of two senior adults. Liberal free time, own transp. and good refs. required. 545-0037. (9/11)

Full Price
We will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down) Call 331-7732. (C9/11-10/2)

DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE to Boston from Marshfield to Federal Reserve Building. Lv. Marshfield 6:30 a.m., lv. Boston at 4 p.m. Going and coming hours are flexible. Will pay all expenses. 837-8817 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends, or 720-9338 days. (9/11-10/2)

PIANO WANTED: in excellent condition. Will talk price and will pick up. Call 826-8391, ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

RIDERS WANTED, share expenses into Boston only. Leave Marsh. at 6 a.m. beg. Aug. 26. Will pick up from Office Supply to Rt. 3, 837-0253. (8/21-9/11)

BOWLERS WANTED Wednesday night, 9 p.m., Sacred Heart Bowling League, Weymouth Landing Rec. Center. Call Paul at 335-3530 or 335-9780. 9/18

OLD JEWELRY
I will buy older costume jewelry, old beads, rhinestones, cameos, etc. Call Margaret 472-3059. 9/25

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

2 classifieds

Wanted

OLD BEER BREWERY ITEMS
Will buy old brewery items - beer/ale cans - signs - trays - brewery advertisements - or any other type old brewery items. Call evenings 331-7405. 9/11

ROOMMATE: for oceanfront apartment. Female preferred. Own room, year round, in Humarock. Furnished, utilities included, $600 per month. 837-4243 or 395-9066. Call anytime. (9/11)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
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TOOLS WANTED
• Old Woodworking and Carving tools • Steel Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
Busy call
207-288-5126 collect TF

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY
•Old toys•dolls•teddy bears•doll furniture•quilts•iron door stops•trunks•wicker•furniture•cupboards•etc. One item to entire household. I will buy and clean out contents of cellar, attic, house, barn or cottage.
837-5980

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 51 Riverside Dr., Norwell, Sat., Sept. 14, rain date Sun., Sept. 15. 10 to 4. Master bedroom set, couch, baby items, pictures, fresh picked apples. (9/11)

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 14-15, rain or shine. Furniture, clothing, books, glassware, kiln, etc. 22 Fourth Ave., Scituate, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (9/11)

YARD SALE: antiques, collectibles, furniture, toys, knick-knacks, lots of goodies. 9-5, Sat., Sept. 14. 53 Foster Ave., Marshfield. (9/11)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 14, Clifton Ave., Scituate. 9-3. Skis, skates, household items galore. (9/11)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, baby items, clothes, books, gifts, riding mower. Sept. 14-15, 10-4, 220 West Elm St., Pembroke. (9/11)

YARD SALE - East Braintree, Sat., Sept. 14, 10-4. Rain or shine. Furniture, household items, misc. bric-a-brac. 33 Arthur Street. Take Quincy Ave. to Gordon Rd. to Arthur St. (first street on left.) 9/11

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat. and Sun. Sept. 14 & 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Beds, chairs, lamps, kitchen set, and more, 59 Sylvester Rd., Scituate (off 1st Parish Rd.). (9/11)

YARD SALE: Marshfield Sat. Sept. 14, 540 Pleasant St., 9-2. Clothing, bric-a-brac, books, benefit Clift Rodgers Library. (9/11)

MULTI-FAMILY Sat., Sept. 14, 10 - 3, 72 Church St., Cohasset. Rain or shine and no early birds. (9/11)

Neighborhood Yard Sale
Concord St., Humarock, rain or shine, Sept. 14 & 15, 10-3. Furniture, tools, books, dishes and lots more. (9/11)

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 14 and Sun. Sept. 15, 10-4, Brunswick at Meadowview St., Rexhame. Furniture, clothing, collectibles and more. (9/11)

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 14, 9-2. Wood/coal stove, baby equipment, sewing machine, toys, household articles. 100 Hollingsworth Ave., Braintree. No early birds. 9/11

YARD SALE, 15 Bunny Lane, Scituate. Sept. 14, 9-4. Children's desks, skates, clothing, bike, fireplace screens, something for everyone. 9/11

Instruction

FRENCH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION: for children and adults at my home, grouped according to level. (6 persons per group). Certified teacher. Diploma from Sorbonne. 545-1684. (9/11-10/2)

SAT-SSAT PREPARATION, private school teachers will prepare you for upcoming SAT's and SSAT's. Intense and comprehensive reviews of English and Math sections of College Entrance and private secondary school exams. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. (O8/28-9/28)

Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS
Group and/or private; traditional, age 7 - adult; Suzuki, age 3-6. Ann Doble, Hanover, 826-2296. (O8/21-9/11)

PRIVATE DRUM LESSONS for beginners. Theory and technique taught. Competitive rates. Limited openings. Call David at 659-2243. (9/11)

DISCOVER THE JOY of making music! Piano lessons with experienced, patient teacher who is professionally trained musician and conductor. All ages and levels. Now accepting students for Fall. 837-3677. (8/14-9/25)

VOLUNTEER TENORS & BASSES wanted for performance of Sacred Choral works with a South Shore 120-member chorale. Call 337-3023. (O9/4-9/25)

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Lessons and Coaching
Joan Jensen
A.B., M.M.
383-9584

PIANO INSTRUCTION
All Ages All Levels
Class and or private for four and five year olds. Private for others. Frequent piano parties. Recital opportunities for those who wish. Limited openings remain for school age students. Before work, morning or evening openings remain for adults. Teacher with twenty years experience. Thorough instruction in repertoire and theory. Member Leading Mass and Natl. Teachers Assoc.
For information and/or interview, please call
Cathleen T. Morrison
834-4856

Pets & Supplies

WEIMARANER, male, 8 mo. old, housebroken, excellent with children. Call 331-7158 evenings after 7 p.m. 10/2

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

NEW BABY & HOME forces us to give away our pure-bred English Setter. 1½ years old, all shots, neutered male, great disposition, needs family, time & space. Call 545-0631. (O8/21-9/11)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: male puppy, AKC registered, finished champion sire, OFA, EYE clearance, excellent disposition. Almost house broken. Born 6/20/85. $350. 294-8356. (O9/4-9/25)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 2 beautiful AKC registered male Boston Terrier pups, 9 weeks old, brindled, 1 show quality, $600 firm, 1 pet quality, $450 firm. First shots. 294-8874 or 293-2511, leave message. (O9/4-9/25)

HORSE BOARDING: Pudding Brook Farm, Duxbury, MA. Large boxed stall, daily turn out, acres of pasture, nearby riding trails, trailering to shows. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O9/4-9/25)

AKC BEAGLE PUP: tri-colored male. 3 months old. Field Championship bloodline. Fun for active family. All shots current. $150. 837-1213. (9/11-10/2)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

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Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85. 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

LOST CAT, $50 reward, Grey with white paws, stomach, and bib, male, part Angora. 15 yrs. old, only 2 teeth. Missing from Edgewood Rd., Greenbush/Scit. area since 8/10/85. Answers to "Harry". 545-2021, keep trying. (8/21-9/11)

LOST CAT: School St., Marshfield vicinity. Petite black/gray tiger. Long-haired female. Nick on one ear, long ear hairs. 837-6615 anytime. (O8/28-9/18)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: Norwell, Hall Drive, Persian-like gray/white tiger cat w/green eyes. Answers to "Twiggy." 659-4809. (9/11)



Antiques

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN LOVESEAT, blue velvet upholstering, $500 or B.O. Butcher block sofa, $500 or B.O. 749-7891. (9/11-10/2)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
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Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY old man. Not bad for 48. Love Chris and Linda. 9/11

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Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

OWNER RETIRING
Building & property. Barber shop & ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses & offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact store. Seen at 10 Sea St., No. Weymouth, $135,000. 10/2

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-9/25)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3016 for information.

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD: immaculate restoration. 2 story, 2 bedrooms, lovely secluded lot overlooking Green Harbor. Walk to beach. $112,000. Serious principals. 834-6854. (O9/11-10/2)

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS at attractive fees for homeowners, lawyers & executors. Don't guess, know the true value. Hudson Real Estate. 834-9505. (9/11)

PLYMOUTH, classically unique ocean view condo, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, $105K. Call Steve, 335-7958. (8/21-9/11)

Central Florida Home For Sale
Only 3 years old, $39,900 with 10% assumable mortgage. Only small down payment required. 545-5661. (O9/4-9/25)

Boats/ Supplies

CAPE COD MERCURY sailboat, fiberglass, keel, custom cradle, "Seagull" outboard motor, 4.5 H.P., complete, $1,500. 545-9584. (9/11)

Clean Boat for Sale
1973 Silverton 26 fiberglass cabin cruiser, fly bridge, Bimini, 225 Chrysler, VHF, CB, CR, trim-tabs, head, sleeps 4, extras, $16,500. 837-2514 or 899-8654. (9/11-10/2)

Boats/ Supplies

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders. 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

Pearson 22
Cruising sloop. Fast and stable. Outboard, knotmeter, CB, four sails, many extras. $7500 or b.o. call 383-0275. (8/21-9/11)

Boats/ Supplies

15 FT. FIBERGLASS Chrysler "Mutineu" sailboat, very good cond., roller jib, $1200. J. Browne 826-2930, days. (8/21-9/11)

40' MOORING in Scit. inner Harbor. Block and tackle in new cond., desirable location, $4000, 545-4253. (8/21-9/11)

24' C & C, 1977. 84 Suzuki 8 h.p. OB, 5 sails, EZ loader trailer, exc. cond., $12,500, Hingham, 740-1242. (8/21-9/11)

40' CUSTOM built cabin cruiser, wood with fiberglass decks. Twin Palmer engines, fly bridge steering station, elect. heat, 3 burner propane stoves, 12V/110 ref., 2 sinks, hydraulic steering, VHF radio, CB radio, digital depth sounder, life jackets, free ext. life ring, anchor, fenders, deck lines compass, etc., very stable safe boat in exc. cond. on mooring in Scit. Scit. mooring avail., $11,500 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

1982 SEA RAY: 22.5 ft. Express Cruiser Weekender. Loaded, meticulous condition, camper top, 228 I/O Merc., in water, must see. $25,000. 834-7290, 923-9446. (O8/28-9/18)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT: 2 sails, life jackets, 6 hp Johnson motor, Porta Potti, Shoreline Trailer, plus more. $5500, will talk. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

Snow Plow
8' Fisher three way angle plow complete with pump, regulator hoist, etc. $1000 firm. Call 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

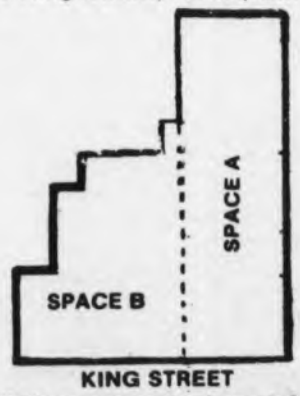
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Jonathan Livingston Square
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Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.
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Broker *Chris Ford* **383-1887**

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Summer Classes
Call June 843-5414
9/4

For Rent

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 9/18

WHITE MTS. — No. Conway area, new 3-bdrm. townhouse, weekly or nightly. 843-2179. 9/11

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (O8/21-9/11)

COZY, 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, washing machine, overlooking beautiful Green Harbor. Sept.-June. $550. 899-1423. (O8/28-9/18)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom cottage, available mid Sept.-mid June. $425 per month plus utilities. 837-5083. (O9/4-9/25)

HOUSE FOR RENT: year round or winter. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 207 Ocean St., Brant Rock. (9/11)

MARSHFIELD: yearly lease, attractive 6 room, 2 bedroom home. Energy efficient, WW carpet, fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Two car garage, convenient location on bus line. $550 monthly plus utilities. Call owner, 10-5 p.m. 837-6100. (O9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. $550 per month plus utilities. Call evenings, 924-0314. (9/11-9/25)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

Fuels/Stoves

THERMOGRATE WOOD STOVE
Free standing antique rose fireplace, brass trim, glass doors and fan motor, 2½ yrs. old, $1000 new asking $495 or best offer. Call after 6, 843-5366. 10/2

PROFORMER Z STOVE heats entire house, great buy $300, 331-5556. 10/2

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

BETTER'N BENS fireplace insert wood stove, fits opening width 25" to 38" wide. $125 or Best Offer. Call 294-8185. (O8/28-9/18)

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24 Hours Fuel
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For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

GREEN HARBOR, 2 bdrm. cape with fireplace avail. Sept. 15-June 15., $450/mo. plus util., first and last month's rent and sec. dep., 837-8113. (8/21-9/11)

SMALL WINTERIZED COTTAGE avail. from Sept. to June, $335/mo. plus util. 837-8651, 837-5711. (8/21-9/11)

CAPE COD: lovely two bedroom cottage for fall rental. Nicely furnished, heated, color cable TV, near beach and shopping in Dennisport. $200 per week. 331-8566. (O8/28-9/18)

FOR RENT: 5 rm. ranch, 2 BR, gas heat, W/D, wood/coal burning stove, 1st & last mos. rent. $400 + utilities. 834-8645. (O8/28-9/18)

NORTH SCITUATE: lovely 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, gas heat, ocean view. Oct. 1 - May 31. $725 per month plus utilities. 545-7221 or 323-1223. (O9/4-9/25)

FEMALE STUDENT-PROFESSIONAL, furnished or unfurnished bedroom in country home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, near X-way, bus. Non-smoking. $250 per month, util. incl. Call 659-2019. (O9/4-9/25)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: full furnished, sleeps 4. $200/week, $100/weekend. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

GREEN HARBOR: winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room. $550 per mo. & utils. Call eves, 924-0314. (9/11)

MARSHFIELD: winter rental, thru June 15, 1986. Furnished gas heat, 2 bdrm. house, $400 plus utils., 323-4132. (9/11-10/2)

COHASSET: Spectacular studio apt. with private deck on Little Harbor. Separate entrance, bath, fireplace. Avail. immed. $550/mo. plus elec. heat. 383-9445. (9/11)

MARSHFIELD: Furnished apt. now thru June 15, 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, bath and porch, all utils., $650. 837-5660. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE: near Harbor and bus, non smoker, private home, 545-4314. (9/11-10/2)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year round or winter, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 207 Ocean St. Brant Rock. (9/11)

For Rent

PEMBROKE: Sept. to June, furnished 3 bdrms, 20 ft. deck overlooks Stetson Pond, $600 mo. plus utils. (Century 21 - Allen A. Cotti, Inc.) ask for Tom, 826-8886. (9/11)

REXHAME: Oceanside 4 bdrm. furnished, no pets, FP, D/D, Sept.—June. 1st, last sec. ref. $600, 837-4257. (9/11)

GARAGE SPACE avail. for storage, 659-4288. (9/11-10/2)

SEPT. 15 TO JUNE 15, 2 bdrm. furnished house in Green Harbor, $400 per mo., plus utils., 1-648-0504. (9/11-10/2)

COHASSET: Share lg. house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utils. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (9/11-10/2)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

FIELDSTON, 4 b.r. furnished, cable T.V., gas heat, no pets, $475, plus util. Sec. deposit, Oct. 1, 1985 - May 30, 1986. 834-8997, 773-4601. (8/21-9/11)

For Rent

Humarock Beach
Year Round Rentals
& Winter Rentals
Daniel W. Clark
834-6569

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Marshfield
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BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, September 20, 6:30 PM
Braintree Armory, Union Street
Furnishings from a Weymouth home will make for a fine evening auction. Partial listing only. Many antiques and over 150 pieces of furniture. **Bonnet top high boy chest,** brass beds, bedroom sets, round oak table, **S roll top desk,** hall seat, chevell mirror, marble top table, wicker love seat & chairs, early pine cupboard, pine chest & bed, old lamps, large lot of glass depression cut & pressed glass, toy rocking horse, baby buggy, keystone truck, civil war musket, post cards, **brass birdcage music box,** many rugs, hooked, braided & oriental, more & more. Sale per order of auctioneer **Norman McCulloch.** Call 337-8257 or 331-0974 for information. **Braintree Armory, Fruday, September 20, 6:30 PM.** 9/11

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (9/4-9/25)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092 (8/28-9/18)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (9/4-9/25)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/cond. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (7/24-9/11)

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS winterized home directly on ocean as a weekend retreat. 3 bedrooms, furnished. Term rent paid fully in advance. Principles only: 482-4888 (message) or 247-2065 (days). (O9/4-9/25)

WANTED 1 OR 2 BDRM apt. in Hanover area. Will provide refs. 826-5600. (9/11-10/2)

WANTED TO RENT: Winter storage for 1 to 2 special interest cars, security is important. Call Peter/Karen 545-5332. (9/11)

Commercial Rental

COHASSET
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Completely redone 550 sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
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8/28

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24' SEA RAY SUNDANCER: extraordinary condition, low hours, exceptional buy. Asking $1700. Call 878-4444 or 659-7426. (O9/4-9/25)

18 Ft. Thompson

Lapstrake, Shoreline trailer, 1979, 70 HP. outboard motor. Wood boat completely restored with wood grain finish, $3,000 in water. 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

SAILBOAT, end of season special, 17' O'Day Daysailer II, $1850. Call Bob at 834-7528 or 721-1922 for details. (9/11)

1984 16½' STARCRAFT lowrider with 1984 70 HP (less than 30 hours) and 1985 easy load trailer. Looks new, asking $5800. 826-8391. ask for Marty. (O8/21-9/11)

Unbeatable Prices
AMF Sunfish-Zuma $995 up; Tiga Windsurfer $399 up. Hydrosport Grumman aluminum bass and fishing boats $350 up. Discount fishing tackle.
Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Rec. Vehicles

CAMPER: 11½ ft., sleeps six. Camp Four deluxe. Sacrifice $800. Call 826-8782. (O8/28-9/18)

TRAVEL TRAILER

1978 Yellowstone, 25 ft., sleeps 6, side bath, awning and new screenhouse. $4500. 878-5270. (O9/4-9/25)

Two Wheels

BATAVUS MOPED: like new, barely broken in. Directional signals, basket rack. $450. 837-5523. (O8/21-9/11)

1984 Kawasaki

Voyager the ultimate luxury tourer. All electronics AM-FM stereo (B-intercom) much much more. Call for info., asking $6995. 749-9413 after 6. (8/21-9/11)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for infant care 1 1/2 days/week, my home. 837-5840 or 934-6945. (8/21-9/11)

Hanover

Teacher needs dependable person to care for two children in our Hanover home. References 826-5615. (8/21-9/11)

COHASSET MOM seeks mature person to sit with infant and three yr. old three days/week (M,T,Th) beginning Sept. 3. Exp. and ref. req. 383-6743. (8/21-9/11)

BABY SITTER WANTED starting Sept. Tues. only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at my home for 2 boys. Trans. provided, 837-8969 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE, active grandmother-type sought for most responsible yet rewarding position. Loving care for our one yr. old daughter. We'd like you to feel like family and actively participate in the joy of helping our daughter grow and realize her full potential. As a working couple, we'll depend on you Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30. We'll offer you an excellent salary in return for your loving care and attention. Please call us in Duxbury (Nr town hall) 934-2559. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in Cohasset for mildly retarded 9 year old. 2:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 383-6283 eves. (O9/11-10/2)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE caring adult for 8 year old boy after school, 3:30 to 5:30. Call after 5:30, 834-8656. (9/11)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for babysitting and light housekeeping, 3 to 4 afternoons per week in my Hanover home. $5 per hour. Ideal for a retired person who loves children. Call evenings, 871-3176. (O8/21-9/11)

Child Care Wanted

YOUTHFUL SENIOR CITIZEN (or substitute grandmother) wanted to care for 6 yr. old girl at childs home after school until mother returns from work. Approx. 25 hours per week. Attractive setting. Applicant must drive. 451-2132 days, 383-0807 evenings. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE, High School junior or senior; college student. Light chores, supervise 11 year old, 3:00 to 5:00 afternoons, Monday-Friday. 545-4239 after 6:30 p.m. (9/11-10/2)

LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for 3 month old boy and 3 year old girl. Hours negotiable. References required. Good salary. 837-8559. (O8/21-9/11)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON to supervise afterschool activities of two children, ages 6 and 9. Must have own transportation. 837-5602 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible high school student or adult to provide after-school care for 6 year old boy. Marshfield Hills Village area. Hours 3-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-9/11)

CHILD CARE
Mature responsible woman needed 1 afternoon per week, 1:30-6 in my home (Hingham/Weymouth line) for my 3 girls ages 6, 5 & 1. Call 740-1883.
9/11

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues. and Thurs. to care for two children in my Pemb. home 8:30 to 4, 294-1986. (8/21-9/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Marshfield beginning in Sept. Own transp., day hours. Mother with young child is acceptable. Dependability is essential. Ref. req., 837-0615. (8/21-9/11)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit for two children, age 3 mos. and 2 yrs. In my Pembroke home. Refs. and own trans. req. Please call 294-8884 after 6 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

WANTED: a sitter for one eight year-old girl, second grade, after school care, 3:30-5:30, 4 days a week in the Cedar Elementary School area, Hanover. Call 826-3683 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-5 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Call 545-6083. (O8/28-9/18)-

RELIABLE SITTER with references needed in our home for daughter 6 years old. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Call after 7 p.m., 545-0940. (O9/4-9/25)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed 5 to 8 days per month to care for two girls, 10 and 13 after school in So. Hingham home. Driving required to after school activities. Days flexible, 749-7387. (9/11)

MATURE LOVING EXPERIENCED babysitter needed to care for cheerful active 14 mo. old boy, 3 days a week to start in my new Cohasset home or yours beg. in Oct. One other child welcome. 566-2657 eves., Mon. thru Thurs. (9/11-10/2)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needs afternoon child care for kindergarten child. Must be in Hanover, 826-8086. (9/11-10/2)

Child Care

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2-9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
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CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

EMPTY NEST?

Bright 3 year old, cuddly infant needs mature dependable woman to provide TLC in their home 1-2 afternoons a week. References, transportation required. S. Weymouth, 335-1676. 9/11

BRAINTREE PLAYGROUP STARTING UP:

Looking for first time mothers with babies between 6 and 12 months to start local playgroup. Call Susan 848-0944. 9/18

DEPENDABLE babysitter will babysit in my Weymouth home full or part time. Call 337-9514. 9/25

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted for 2 year old boy in your Braintree home for Tuesdays 2:30 - 9 p.m. References. 843-1295. 9/25

RESPONSIBLE MOM of 1 year old will care for your infant or toddler in her Braintree home. Full or part time. Call 848-4088. 9/11

SCITUATE-COHASSET-NORWELL LINE: responsible mother will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (O8/28-9/18)

CERTIFIED TEACHER, mother of one, to care for one child in my home, Mon-Fri., large house and yard, refs. avail., 837-9304 (Marshfield). (9/11)

Family Day Care:

September openings, quality child care in my home, meals and snacks, full and part time, 925-5293. (9/11)

NORWELL FAMILY DAYCARE: full, part-time and occasional openings. Experienced mother and teacher. Meals included. 878-5076. (O9/4-9/25)

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Autos

1948 PONTIAC 4 dr., 6 cyl, automatic. Good cond., runs well, best offer, 837-0179 eves. (9/11-10/2)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto, 57,000 miles, runs exc., must sell $800 or b.o. 545-3801. Ask for Sean or leave message. (9/11-10/2)

1979 SCOUT, exc. cond., air, am/fm, tape, cruise, auto, 4 WD, new tires, 45,000 miles, asking $5,000. 826-6977. (9/11-10/2)

1979 MAZDA GLC, 5 door, standard, stereo, metallic brown, low 70's, exc. cond., 834-7534. (9/11-10/2)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS runs exc, perfect in and out. $3,500. Call John 837-3604. (9/11-10/2)

1976 FORD GRANADA , exc. cond., just tuned and inspected, 4 dr. white, very clean, $1600 or b.o., 293-9186 after 4, M-F. (9/11)

1981 DATSUN 210, good cond., $1,100 or b.o. Call Pat 545-3001. (9/11)

1979 Mustang

Black, rust proofed, A/C, AM/FM tape. New brakes, looks new, 6 cyl, $2,700, 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

1980 DODGE OMNI, new tires, shocks, brakes. Very good cond., am/fm/cassette. High mileage, reliable, $1,200, 837-8992. (9/11-10/2)

1967 MGB, as is, best offer, 545-5561. (9/11)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, low mileage, well taken care of. $1800, 834-4637. (9/11-10/2)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, a/c, stereo, some rust, 78,000 mi., $2995, 837-0992. (9/11-10/2)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

Auto Inspection

Autos

1976 Buick Riviera

Loaded, good condition, 455 cu. in., 62,000 miles, 2-door, every option. $2700. Call Rich at 749-5619 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE: fully equipped, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. Call 834-8177. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 PINTO: standard trans., 4 cyl., $850. 837-5654. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 dr., 6 cyl., body good, runs excellent. $650 or B.O. Call 837-1836 weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included, Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1978 SUBARU DELUXE, AM/FM cassette, standard transmission. 834-8195. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 BUICK CENTURY: 66,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and outside. $3000. 253-4569, 843-6506. (O9/4-9/25)

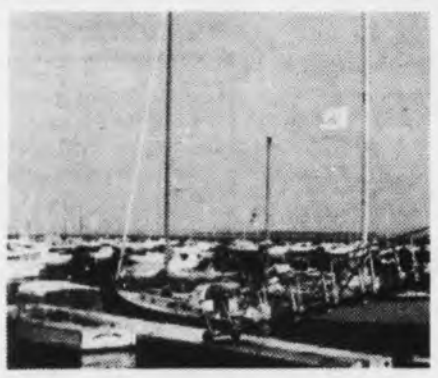
STUDENT SPECIAL , 1979 Chevrolet Impala wagon, auto, PS/PB, good cond., runs well, $1200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1983 DATSUN WAGON, PB/PS, AM/FM stereo, air cond. Good cond., $3200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

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Oceanwoods

Sales office open 12-6, Sat. to Wed. Rte. 3 South to Exit 10 (So. Duxbury). Left onto 3A for 1/4 mile, then right on Parks St. for 1/4 mile before bearing left on Loring Rd. to Bay Rd. Follow to left for two miles. Oceanwoods is on the left. (617) 934-0203

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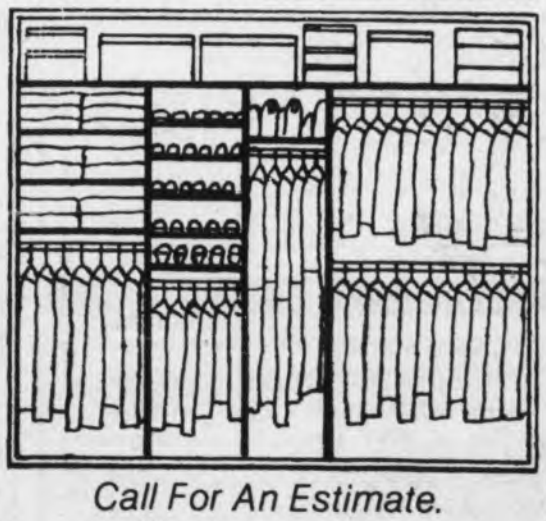
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Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1976 CHEROKEE 4-wheel drive, runs good, good tires. Stereo, rack, body rot, b.o. 837-2140. (8/21-9/11)

1978 Z-28 55K orig. Emeron blue paint, new tires, power everything. Mint. 837-2768, $5500 or b.o. (8/21-9/11)

MERCEDES, 1983 280 SL roadster, 5 speed, 2 tops, ABS brakes, Blaupunkt, 18,000 miles, new cond., asking $28,000. 934-7235. (8/21-9/11)

75 VALIANT, $425, 4 dr. sedan, 837-8484. (8/21-9/11)

1977 CHEROKEE, low mileage. Exc. cond., loaded w/extras. Asking $2250. 749-6607. (8/21-9/11)

1975 CADILLAC Sedan-DeVille. All power options, good cond., safe reliable trans. $950 or b.o. 545-6876. (8/21-9/11)

1984 OLDS FIRENZA LX sedan, 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond., power S, B, W, locks, cruise, AM-FM stereo, many extras. Leaving country, must sell, $9500. Call 834-6137 after 7 p.m. (8/21-9/11)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8431. (8/21-9/11)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC sedan, very good mechanical cond., slight body work needed, $900 or b.o., 834-4033. (8/21-9/11)

1982 MERCURY WAGON: Cougar GS Villager, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, many more options, exc. cond., garaged. 834-8805. (O8/28-9/18)

1975 ALPHA-ROMEO SPIDER convertible, has hard-top too. One owner, good condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-2237 evenings. (O8/28-9/18)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: air, digital dash, trip computer, premium stereo cassette w/equalizer, power windows, locks, mirrors, trunk, keyless entry, cruise, white, superior condition. $7900. Pembroke, 826-2447. (O8/28-9/18)

1985 FORD LTD WAGON: silver w/plush blue luxury interior, fully loaded plus extras, 3 yr. 60,000 miles & lifetime rustproofing warranty. 8500 miles. Must sell immediately for mortgage approval. $9200 or B.O. HELP! Call 826-9778 before noon or after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER K-10, loaded, A/C, low mileage, two-tone black/silver, 4 wheel drive. $13,000. 826-2500 days, 834-6311 nights. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 SUBARU: excellent condition, 32 mpg, 4 dr. sedan. $1350. After 5 p.m., 837-6119. (O8/21-9/11)

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power options, air, cruise. Excel. mechanically and body, never in accident. Asking $2500. Call 834-6929. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 FORD LTD: 2-door, high mileage, very good body condition, includes stereo tape. Asking $1,000. Weekdays, call after 6 p.m., 659-4457. (9/4-9/18)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP: brown, 4-speed, hatchback, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, low mileage, new clutch. Moving, must sell. $2950. Call 545-1908 evenings after 7 or weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

1979 DATSUN B210 WAGON: high mileage, needs some body work, but runs beautifully. $1500 or best offer. Call evenings, 826-4978. (O9/4-9/25)

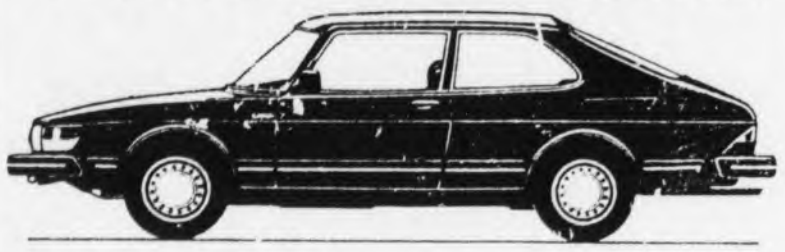
1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM, blue, white top, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V6, good condition. Rally wheels. $2500. After 5 p.m. call Frank, 545-0734. (O9/11-10/2)

1967 CHEVY: excellent gas mileage, good basic transportation. $195. 925-9124. (O9/11-10/2)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF 360, auto., AM, FM stereo cassette. Runs well. Could stand some mechanical knowhow, but otherwise a good useful vehicle. Call for details. $1695 or B.O. 383-1508. (9/11)

Autos

THE NO-COMPROMISE SOLUTION TO BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE.



When you lay out a substantial amount of money for an automobile, you should get what you want. Buying a car shouldn't be an exercise in making sacrifices.

Saab doesn't ask you to give up anything.

Superb handling and performance have made the Saab 900 one of Europe's most respected sports sedans. But that performance is delivered in return for little gas* and less fuss by a reliable two-liter engine. And unlike many other high-performance cars, the Saab is perfectly at home in the workaday world. Four adults can travel comfortably all day in a Saab, or the rear two seats can be folded flat to add extra space for cargo.

We'll be happy to tell you about a lot of other features that you won't have to give up when you buy a Saab.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built

SOUTH SHORE IMPORTS
579 Washington Street, (Rt. 53), Hanover
826-0021 878-2200 331-1330

Lease Any New Car or Truck

Low Monthly Payments
No Money Down

Foreign & Domestic	*Per Month*
MAZDA RX 7	$189
NISSAN SENTRA	$139
TOYOTA CAMRY	$169
CHEVROLET CELEBRITY	$159
OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	$179
MERCURY COUGAR	$199

Call On All Other Models

Example: SENTRA $139x48 mo. = $6,672 closed end lease plus tax and security deposit

VERC LEASING
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46 Country Way SCITUATE 545-7233

Liberty Motors
765 Washington St. (Rt. 53) Pembroke 826-8488
Featuring the Car Salon.
A Complete Reconditioning Service.
For Retail & Wholesale Customers

FULL SIZE

1981 Pontiac Bonneville Safari Wagon, wood grain, roof rack, p. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cass., must see and drive $5995
1979 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan air, stereo, tilt, ready to go $3995
1979 Buick Regal Limited, all the toys, low miles $4795
1979 Buick Regal Coupe, a/c, tilt, pw. windows $4495
1978 Buick Electra 225, all options, flawless $4195
1978 Chev Caprice Estate Wagon woodgrain, roof rack, one owner, only 60K mi., don't miss this one $3995

COMPACTS

1982 Mercury Lynx, stereo, auto, 4 cyl., only 27K mi $3995
1980 Honda Accord L.X., 5 spd., stereo, cass., priced right $3995
1980 Triumph TR7, convertible, 5 spd., air, stereo cass., 52K mi. $4995

SPECIALS

1982 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta V-8, t-tops, p. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, rear wiper, new rubber, very sharp $7995
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, air, stereo, dark metallic blue on blue fabric $4995
1981 Jeep Wagooner Limited, every option, 48K mi. $9395
1979 Ford Bronco, white, stereo, lock out hubs, new rubber $5995
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, maroon, moon roof, one owner, low miles $4195

Autos

1974 VW BUG: excellent running condition, totally rebuilt engine, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job. Asking $800. Call Fred at 837-1144, after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

1975 CHEVY NOVA: AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering & brakes, air shocks, new tires. $1,000. 834-4516. (O9/11-10/2)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon, new sticker, needs paint. $450 or B.O. 837-1440. (O9/11-10/2)

1978 PEUGEOT: 504D, air, auto., extra wheels/tires, super shape/maint. recs. **1975 PLYMOUTH** Duster, auto., 6 cyl., 55K miles. 837-6806 after 6 weekdays. (O9/11-10/2)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY: G6, auto., 4 door, many options, 28,000 miles. $6,300. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 4 speed, cloth seats, 2 door, only 5,000 miles. $5,200. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1977 BUICK
Skylark, automatic, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. $1400 firm. 545-0189 evenings. (O9/11-10/2)

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, A/C, body excellent. $650. Call after 5. 335-2711. 9/18

Autos

1982 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 6 cyl., A/C, P/W, tilt wheel, 34K original miles, looks and runs like new. Must sell due to loss of job, $5,995 firm. 843-7109. 9/25

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE

"the Specialists"

DAILY SPECIALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 days) $49.95 FREE MILES

MASTERCHARGE VISA AMER EXPRESS
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY

871-5163
ACCORD PK. DRIVE NORWELL
Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

Volkswagen introduces the snowmobile.

The new German-engineered Quantum Syncro Wagon is great in the white stuff. Its permanent all-wheel drive gives you the traction of all four wheels, not just two. All the time. You get better handling in any weather. On any road. It's a winter wonder.

Introducing the new Quantum Syncro. $15,965 It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



Steele AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
826-3111
878-0221
585-6111
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II 4 cyl., economical. $500. Call 587-1278 7-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 10/2

1982 SUBARU GL
4 door, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, cloth interior, trunk rack, excellent running condition, excellent overall condition, best offer. Call Jean 843-0336. 10/2

1978 TOYOTA CELICA
GT Liftback, 5-speed, good condition, AM-FM stereo, original owner, 64,000 miles, new tires, $3000 or best offer. Call 584-4747. 10/2

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, mint condition, best offer over $2500. 335-6547 after 5:00 10/2

1980 TOYOTA CELICA: hatchback, auto., AC, power steering, cassette, maroon. Excellent condition, 60,000. $4,195 firm. 834-7510. (O9/4-9/25)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

BUSY SALES OFFICE needs strong typist, versatile and willing to accept responsibilities. Phone sales experience recommended but will train. Non smoking office. Full time only. Send resume to: P.O. Box F, Norwell, 02061. (9/11)

WANTED: strong energetic, self-motivated person to care for overall yard maintenance. One day per week. Person with exp. in lawn and yard maintenance, $5.50 per hr. Call 749-7159 eves. (9/11)

HANDYMAN: basic carpentry, masonry skills for estate maintenance. Non-smoker, flexible hours. Excellent for semi-retired. $5-$7/hr. plus benefits. 826-8888. (8/28-9/11)

AVON: the world's #1 beauty company needs 12 representatives immediately in the Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury area to service our customers. Other locations available, flexible hours. Two ways to earn. Call 837-6279. (TFN)

Jobs Wanted

HOMEMAKER for elderly person, preparation of meals, 13 years experience and lots of TLC. 337-8144. (9/11-10/2)

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVERS needed for Marshfield area, Mon.-Fri. afternoons, 12:30 to 3:30, $100 per wk. Sat. and Sun 3:00 to 6:00, $40 per wk., 587-4223. (9/11-10/2)

PLYMOUTH CO. HOSPITAL LAB. Full time day position in clinical lab for certified technician technologist. Phlebotomy exp. required. For interview call 293-6322 ext. 33. (9/11)

GROWING SO. SHORE CO. needs sales persons, drivers and yard workers. Exp. required. Apply in person only. Hingham Lumber Co., Inc., 190 Summer St., Hingham. (9/11-10/2)

TYPESETTER, Quadrateck. Call 545-2252 eves. aft. 6 p.m. (9/11)

MEDICAL SECRETARY, position available immed. Scit. doctor's office, exp. in 3rd party billing required. Please send resume to Medical Secretary, Box 314, Scituate, MA. (9/11-10/2)

RECEPTIONIST for hair cutting salon, flexible hours, 837-1174. (9/11)

SCITUATE AREA paid teaching position 1 1/2 hrs. on Sun. mornings. Small classes, curriculum provided, 545-3899. (9/11-10/2)

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 small children in my home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (O9/4-9/25)

TELEMARKETING
Immediate opening for an individual with good verbal skills, enthusiastic and willing to work part-time. Experience in telemarketing helpful. Hours 9 a.m. -3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Salary $5.00 plus bonuses. Call Mr. Hicks, 837-2804. RSVP Marketing, Marshfield, MA. (9/11)

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus but not required. Will train. 5 to 8 hours per week. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O9/11-10/2)

Permanent
Part Time Assistant
COOK WANTED
9:30 to 2:30
Cooking experience desired. Will train.
Call 834-7621

Part Time Attendant
2-3 nights p/wk. Clean and close. Apply 8:30-9:30 p.m., Jackson Sq. Laundramat, Commercial and Broad Sts., East Weymouth. 9/11

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY
Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.
Please stop in for an interview.
Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

CHAMBERMAIDS
Full Time
(or summertime thru mid September)
Better than average starting wage.
Up to 5 days per week. Immediate availability.
Call Mr. Rosan or Mr. Leahy at 383-6650
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 T

Children Back to School?
Start a Welcome Wagon Career.
Train in our September class. Positions open in the area. Car a must. Flexible hours. Greet people & represent businesses.
Call Nancy Mott at 866-4074
on Thursday, Friday or Monday
from 8:00-1:00
WELCOME WAGON
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

Chamberperson
Homemakers hours,
5 day week,
year-round position.
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE, Scituate,
Apply in person.
Mrs. Ford, 545-5550 T

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
Is Hiring
RN'S, LPN'S & NURSES AIDES.
All shifts. For information call:
293-6322 T

Full Time Dishwasher
Sunday - Thursday nights. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Village
***Call* 383-1704**
T

Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you quality
Call
Cyndee at 444-1266 8/28

$325.00 - $525.00
Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
Norwood 769-6125 Brockton 583-1173
Hanover 871-2500 or 1-800-322-4421

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma, if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton 583-1000 So. Shore 749-1056 Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421
10/2

WANTED
Mature person 16 or over for part-time work, evenings, in Scituate.
Please CAll 545-0045 any evening between 7:30-9:30.

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Part Time COUNTER HELP
Mother's hours available.
STA-NEET Cleaners
545-7066

PLANT LOVERS
Person needed to groom, water and care for plants at our commercial accounts. Must like driving and early hours. Own car necessary.
294-1945 T

HELP WANTED
9-5
3 days a week.
To Answer Phone at busy Marshfield Office.
837-1747

EVENING SECRETARY
Advisory Committee
Part-time position available as Secretary to Advisory Committee, Town of Scituate. Typing and shorthand/dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for night meetings. $4.50 per hour. Send resume to:
Town Administration, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER: to live in comfortable South Shore home of 2 senior adults. Liberal free time. Own transportation and good references required. 545-0037. (9/11)

P.J.'S COUNTRY HOUSE
has the following openings available:
Weekdays—
dishwasher & bus person.
Weeknights & weekends—
dishwasher & bus person
Call Jeff or John for an appointment at
545-1340 or **545-6309**

MAINTENANCE
Full and part time cleaning positions available in the Plymouth, Hingham and Hanover areas. Dependability and maturity a must.
Call 747-2521 T

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
NURSES' ASSISTANT.
All Shifts
HOUSEKEEPERS
Days
Call 826-2311 T

SECRETARY
Zoning Board of Appeals
Part-time position available as Secretary to Zoning Board of Appeals, Town of Scituate. Typing and shorthand/dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for night meetings and hearings. $7.42 per hour. Send resume to:
Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

COPYWRITERS, DESIGNERS
Freelance basis for direct mail brochures. Experience with publishers a plus. Please send 3-4 samples of writing or design work along with either a resume or cover letter explaining experience to:
Box CB, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing sample book manufacturer has several full time positions available.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTIONS in sample book assembly area. No experience required, will train. Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package.
Apply in person to:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Rd., (rear) off Rt. 138, Canton, MA 02021
828-6750
Equal Opportunity Employer 8/28

Geo. S. Harrington Co.
Rapidly expanding custom drapery work room has the following positions available.
Stitchers
Stitching, seaming, enjoining drapery panels. Experience preferred but will train.
Table Workers
Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No Experience required. Will train.
Pleasant and clean working environment. Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person or contact Personnale Dept.
828-6750
Geo. S. Harrington Co.
5 Dan Rd., Off Rte. 138, Canton, Ma. 02021
EOE 8/14

Help Wanted

Mothers Hours
Rockland insurance agency seeking office secretary, secretarial skills needed, insurance exp. helpful but not necessary. Call Howlands Ins. 878-6710. (9/11-9/18)

Waiter/ Waitress
Luncheon hours available.
Please apply in person.
Dishwashers
THE ALEWIFE
707 Main Street, (Rte. 123) Norwell T

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

HOMEMAKER'S HOURS
Will Train.
Kitchen Help
and
Waiting Staff.
Weekend Catering.
Call No. Plymouth 746-4001 T

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Help Wanted

COMPANION for invalid woman. Weekends and various shifts. Reliable. Call 834-7561. (O9/4-9/25)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Butler Automatic offers a fine opportunity for an experienced secretary who wishes to use good skills in a busy engineering department, as well as interfacing with other areas of the company in a pleasant and challenging work environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package. Three years of secretarial experience, reporting to management is required. Please call to set up an appointment for an interview. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.
8/28
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

Advertising ARTISTS WANTED
Full time position available for creative person experienced in newspaper page make-up and mark up.
Part time position for artist to work Friday, Monday and Tuesday.
Please call 337-1944
ask for Sara

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced executive secretary wanted for full time position in challenging, fast-paced corporate environment. Efficient, organized professional sought to work with our team of young executives. Ability to handle details, excellent typing skills, minimum 2 years experience on Wang Word Processor, and good command of English language are essential. 3-5 years in a corporate setting would be a plus. The right candidate is a secretarial school graduate, some college would be preffered. We offer competitive salary with excellent benefits please send resume to:
Ms. Dana Morgan,
The Yankee Companys, Inc.
49 Margin Street,
Cohasset, MA. 02025

HOUSE DIRECTOR
Small residence for 4 capable adults with developmental disabilities located in a lovely contemporary home in Duxbury. Live-in possibility for couple or single staff person. This is a challenging position for the right qualified individual, who is a good manager, resourceful and can develop appropriate programming for life skill training and social interactions with clients. BA and 2 years experience in related Human Service Field.
Resume to: **Till Inc.**
202 Bussey Street
Dedham, MA 02026
AA/EOE/FMHV 9/11

classifieds

Help Wanted

SPECIAL NEEDS PERSON with behavior modification background to care for 2 boys 3 & 6, 12 to 8 p.m. 3 days a week. Exc. salary. Send letter or resume with references to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

NEED A HARDWORKING and energetic person to clean my home one day a week from 8 to 1 p.m. No children, please. $6/hr. Send letter and refs. to P. O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (8/21-9/11)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call **Seaside Landscaping**
545-5600

GOOD JOB
Full time employment available for good worker to help set up mobile homes throughout New England. Class 3 drivers license and references required. Benefits available. Call
Pope Housing Inc.
335-2866
9/11

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
Town of Scituate
Temporary, October to May. 12 hour position available. Good typing and filing skills required. $6.73 per hour. Apply to:
Town Administrator's Office,
Town Hall,
Scituate, MA 02066

PEST CONTROL
Small but fast growing South Shore based company looking for reliable, stable person for full time night exterminating route. must have drivers license & references. Commercial pest control experience helpful but not necessary. Call for appt.:
294-8131
(Pembroke) T

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Exciting positions available for individuals who enjoy working with people to conduct public opinion marketing research interviewing at our South Shore Mall facility. No experience required, no selling involved. We will train. Day shifts 10-4, evening shifts 4-9, and weekend hours available.
Please call:
849-1692.
Bernett Central Location
South Shore Plaza
Braintree T

RETAIL LUMBER SALES
Thriving lumber company has opening for counter person. Varied duties include sales and telephone. Good math skills required. Building knowledge required preferred, but will train. Year round, 3-6 days weekly. Good raises, good benefits. Job sharing will be considered.
Call 294-8033
SAMPSON LUMBER CO.
Rte. 14,
Pembroke, MA T

Help Wanted

Rosie's Sub Shop
Mothers Hours
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 days.
843-3168
9/11

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
Established in 1969 and one of the most recognized Real Estate firms in the area has openings for 3 licensed sales people.
Must have the desire, drive and time! Unlimited income available!
Full training will be provided.
For interview contact: **John Farraher at**
MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
837-2832

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Full or part-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
We offer top pay in Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and vicinity. Flexible hours available immediately.
Call Welch Home Care 331-8643

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME / PART TIME

WEYMOUTH
- **LAUNDRY WORKER** 7-3:30, 3-8
- **HOUSEKEEPER** 7-3:30
- **KITCHEN WORKER** 6:30-3, 3-8

Call Personnel Office
337-3121
COLONIAL
125 Broad St., Weymouth

BRAINTREE
- **DINING ROOM HOST/HOSTESS** 10-6, part-time
- **KITCHEN WORKER** 6:30-3, 4-8

Call Personnel Office
843-1860
JOHN SCOTT HOUSE
233 Middle St., Braintree

Training provided for all positions
Good wages and benefits including
ON SITE QUALITY CHILD CARE
An equal opportunity employer. 9/11

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN
3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift
Full or part time

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full or part time
7-3 shift, 3-11 shift

12 HOUR SHIFTS
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.
3 days work...5 days pay! or 2 shifts-24 hrs.

PAID TRAINING PROGRAM
Start work now, enter our Sept. Certification class. Earn while you learn!
Competitive wages/benefits including
ON-SITE QUALITY CHILD CARE
For further information please call Personnel Office.

COLONIAL
125 Broad St.
Weymouth
337-3121

JOHN SCOTT HOUSE
233 Middle St.
Braintree
843-1860

Help Wanted

Wanted Immediately to train
Responsible general help Pilgrim Skating Arena & snack bar, part-time evenings & weekends
Call Hoby Taylor
749-6660 9/11

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 8 yr. old before school from 6 a.m. to 8:30 Mon-Fri. Norwell Homes area, call after 5 p.m. 871-0876. (8/21-9/11)

!!! HELP !!!
Growing South Shore cleaning company in need of reliable, ambitious, self-starter. Conscientious workers with supervisory potential.
If this sounds like you and you're tired of the minimum wage and little to no recognition of your work
Call 335-7760
between 9-5
Mileage bonuses and other incentives. Mother's hours, Father's hours, student hours, all hours. Experience a plus, but willing to train if you're willing to learn. 9/11

Are you in good shape?
Do you enjoy talking to people?
Have we got an opportunity for you!
Flexible hours, paid training program and a fun relaxed atmosphere.
Get paid to get in shape.
For More Information Call:
Gloria Stevens
Today at
747-0100 T

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
Here is your choice to become a "**Certfied Nursing Assistant.** A new class will commence on September 24, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends Sept. 20
Call Wednesdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

The kids are back in school, you've got some time on your hands. How about putting that time to good use and earning some money, too?
YOU can make the difference for
ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPTAL
We are hiring part-time telephone help for our fundraising office in South Hingham. If you're interested call:
740-1561. $4.25 per hour.

PART TIME WORK FROM HOME
Handicapped People,
Senior Citizens & Others.
Can earn $3.50-$5.00/hour.
Will train you in your home.
No skills necessary except patience.
Call or write:
PRIDE PRODUCTS
935-9236 ask for FRED
243 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Competitive Salary
MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
Route 139, Marshfield
837-6024

Full-Time Position
for flexible person to stock, sell and put through orders in office supply store.
Call Mrs. Shea
826-8070

Help Wanted

Head Teacher
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 51 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, september 19, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

A big game set for Saturday

Saturday's the big one - the season's opener for the Cohasset Skippers against last year's South Shore League Champs, Norwell High School.

All the action begins at 1:30 p.m Saturday, Sept. 21 at Milliken Field.

This year's football squad is ready and rearing for some fierce competition, according to Coach Phil Pisano. With seven returning veterans, he and his team are looking forward to a bit of revenge for last year's loss to the league champions.

"Because we are playing against Norwell who beat us last year, and it being our first game, the boys are really excited about this one," Coach Pisano said. "A lot of the kids have gone to summer football camp in Norwell, so they know each other. It's a good rivalry."

Some observers have said the outcome of this game could forecast the league's next division winner. Coach Pisano won't go that far in his predictions, but he's confident Cohasset is in for a good year.

Last year, the Skippers ended with a 4-5 record. Pisano said their primary objective in 1985 is to better that statistic.

"The kids have been working hard at practice and during the off season," he said. "They're really anxious to get this season underway.

"We have Floyd Hardwick starting at left halfback, Bob Durkin returning in the backfield, and Shawn Corkery had some experience last year as quarterback. Four of our five interior linesmen are returning, Liam Stanford, Jeff Soltesz, Pat O'Connor, and Jeff Lydon. With this experience, I'm sure we're a stronger team than last year," Pisano stated.

"We're looking forward to a real competitive battle Saturday," he said.

That is an understatement.

METCO overview

Students accepted from start

(This is the second part of our look at the METCO -Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity - program in Cohasset and the students who are participating in it. Ed.)

Floyd Hardwick remembers his first day of school in Cohasset. His bus was late and as he entered the fifth grade classroom, all faces turned toward him.

"It was like a commercial," he recalled this week. "Everyone in the room stared at me. It wasn't until that very moment that I realized I was the only black kid in the class."

A momentary silence was followed by a hearty welcome from his teacher and classmates. Floyd knew he would be okay.

"I never had one complaint since I've been here. I was accepted right from the start," he stated.

Now he is a senior at Cohasset High School. He is an outstanding athlete, has many friends, and is grateful for the experiences of the past eight years.

Joy Turner is 14 years old. She is a pretty girl who has made many close friends in Cohasset.

"Right from the start, the children in Cohasset were nice to me," she said. "Now, we are very close -like brothers and sisters."

Joy was only six and a half years old when she began her education in Cohasset. Her family had moved to Dorchester from St. Kitts, British West Indies where she was born.

Her older brother, Jerome, and sister India, had also attended Cohasset schools through the METCO program. "But I still didn't understand what I was getting into," she laughed. "I came to Cohasset the middle of second grade. I didn't know what METCO was all about. I thought I was just going to another private school, as I did in the British West Indies.

It was a bit different, though. In my other school, you had to wear a uniform, and here we did not. In the other school, there was a mixture of black and white students, and here it wasn't like that."

Academics never posed a great problem for Joy. She was accustomed to the rigors of a competitive education in her former homeland. In fact, she was double promoted into the second grade when she arrived in Cohasset.

Education, according to Joy, is the reason she is here. And she works hard to reap the benefits.

"When I get home, I automatically start my homework. Most of the afternoons, I spend at home in the house studying. I have a lot more homework than the other kids in my neighborhood," she explains. "In the summer, I just hang out with my friends. We like to play double dutch a lot. This summer I also spent a couple of week with relatives in Buffalo, N.Y."

The neighborhoods of Cohasset and Dorchester are vastly different, but Joy has found friends in both areas. She considers her girlfriends in Cohasset among her best, along with the kids she associates with back home.

"I have a lot of friends here and at home. My father is the pastor of our church, so I also have a lot of church friends. My best friend is a METCO student here, Twilda Shennette, " she noted.

(See page 11)



By the look on her face, there's no way Cambron Nugent is going to accept a silly balloon, not even from Mom, Paige.

Some old and new feet ran this race

It was a perfect day for running, so they say. And the 200 or so participants in the South Shore Striders Late Summer Classic had nothing but superlatives for the race and the view along the course.

It was a "disappointing" crowd at last Sunday afternoon's race. But not totally unanticipated, according to several of the Striders organizers. The Late Summer Classic is usually held in Weymouth, and this was the first time the Cohasset site was selected.

But after listening to the reaction of some of the runners, the Striders were confident they would return next year.

Kevin McCarthy, 37, of Cohasset, was the first to finish the 8.1 mile course. His time was 46:21. The weather, he said moments after crossing the finish mark, was "almost ideal," with sunny skies and warm 70 degree temperatures.

"The course," he noted, "was a bit hilly. I am personally satisfied with my time, although this race was not quite competitive."

McCarthy participated in the Rotary's spring event and finished "about 19 or 20 for my age category," he said. He's been running for about 15 or 20 years "as a way to relax. It's an efficient and convenient way to exercise," he claimed.

About two years ago, McCarthy was house-hunting in Cohasset. When he arrived in town, he noticed the Rotary race was set for the same day. "So I jumped into the race, and eventually I also bought a home here," he laughed.

The Striders sponsored two courses, a 3.4 mile race (by actual measure it was 3.5 miles), and the longer 8.1 mile event. Both races attracted runners from near and far, old and new.

One person who may have qualified as the newest road runner in Cohasset was Ellen Marquette. As her son George explained during the event, his mother literally "woke up this morning and decided to enter." When asked how long she had trained for such an event, George answered, "never. She never so much as ran around the block."

And soon, there she was, jogging up the crest of Highland Avenue, nearing the site of the Town Hall. Face flushed, but with a wide smile, she crossed the finish line. And she wasn't even last!

She was anxious to talk about this most daring effort.

"What a nerve I have," she said later, still breathing hard while holding a plastic cup filled

(See page 14)

Is 'show biz' coming to Cohasset?

Cohasset has long been noted for its breathtaking ocean views, its plush homes and the quaint appeal of a picturesque New England town.

Residents never envisioned their community as the Hollywood of the east coast. But there are indications we are not being ignored by the entertainment industry.

During the past winter, several scenes for the new television series *Spenser: For Hire* were filmed along scenic Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

And now, a production crew has proposed to film a "major motion picture" in Cohasset this spring and summer. What could evolve into the Summer of '86 for Cohasset is a film centered on the lives of 12 young apprentices at the South Shore Music Circus, "the story of their adventures in a small New England town, a story of innocence, music and maturity," according to producer and writer Tony Mich.

He appeared Monday night before selectmen requesting permission to film along several streets in Cohasset. The town officials postponed any decision on the matter until they discuss the proposal with Bruce Cameron, chairman of the board of directors for the Music Circus.

Selectmen were reluctant to give their blanket approval without knowing how the Music Circus directors feel about the project. Many of the scenes within the film are scheduled for the Music Circus, and the board members' permission is therefore required.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England had a few more concerns about the movie. He wasn't thrilled with the way certain fictitious characters within the film, namely the town officials and the summer theatre management, were portrayed.

"I don't want this to end up like that TV show a

(See page 9)

Cohasset's week . . .

Health board hearing

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing Monday, September 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the offices of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street, to discuss increasing the 1986 fee schedule for trash haulers rates.

Under consideration is a proposal to increase the fee for compacted trash to $5 per cubic yard, and an increase to $2 per cubic yard for loose. New rates will take effect January 1, 1986.

Independence Building issue

Selectmen will decide the fate of the Independence Building at their next meeting.

They will discuss with the town counsel what restrictions they can place on the building before they sell it. According to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, any restrictions on the use of the building must be renewed by the Board of Selectmen in thirty years.

Because there have been discussions of widening North Main Street at the curve where the building is located, selectmen also discussed the possibility of razing the structure.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she thinks there is a market for the 130-year old building, and would not approve selling it. But Selectman Mary Jane McArthur questioned whether the town should continue to maintain it until and if someone purchases the building.

Selectmen said they will discuss their options with the town counsel at their next meeting.

Correction

There was a mistake in last week's **Mariner** article regarding the public hearing two weeks ago on the proposed supermarket on Route 3A.

The plan to develop a Super Stop and Shop has never been reviewed or denied by the planning board, as stated in that article. This is an entirely new plan proposed by local developer Donald Staszko.

The planning board first saw that new plan two weeks ago and was scheduled to hold a second hearing on the project Wednesday, Sept.18.



James Boyd, a dissatisfied customer of Autohaus, carries his protest to the streets. (Carol McCann photo)

Mr. Picket

Many people witnessed this week a lone man walking in front of Autohaus along Route 3A. He is carrying a placard stating "Autohaus will not account for faulty workmanship."

James Boyd of Holbrook Avenue in Braintree said he had his car serviced at Autohaus in the fall of 1981. The car's engine subsequently seized, and the car was rendered useless. Autohaus would not stand by its repairs, he said, and Boyd hired an attorney.

The attorney did not accurately represent the consumer, and Autohaus was not held liable for the repairs, according to Boyd. His only satisfaction has been to picket the business and acquaint passers-by with his message.

Apparently, some people are listening. Boyd said about a half dozen people stop by daily. The freelance film editor said everyone he has talked with expressed support for his cause.

Autohaus spokesman Bob Guarino said the service manager there is on vacation this week and no one else has records of the alledged repairs to Boyd's late automobile.

He said not much notice has been paid to the picketer, except that occasionally traffic is snarled along the highway. Guarino said police have been notified that Boyd is creating a traffic hazard at the entrance to their business.

"We've never had anyone do this - nothing like this before," Guarino said. Autohaus has been in Cohasset 18 years.

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South Shore Publishing Company changes owners; no layoffs

By Mike Berger

South Shore Publishing Company, one of Scituate's largest employers, will change owners but the current president says there is no danger of any employee layoffs.

Owner Chester Catler of Cohasset said he is negotiating with Treasure Chest Advertising Inc. of California to buy the Country Way company.

However, Catler intends to still retain ownership of the land and the building. He is negotiating a long term lease with Treasure Chest.

Treasure Chest like South Shore Publishing is noted for printing advertising circulars for many large retail chains.

The company posted over $500 million in annual sales for the last fiscal year and owns 17 plants across the country; but only one other plant in New England.

"There will be no change with the employees," Catler said. "Effectively it will be the same business with the same people. They like our plant, our clients and like our personnel. They are very impressed with our plant."

"There won't be any layoffs. In fact it will be just the opposite. There could be more work," he added.

The ownership change could either happen quickly or take time. "Right now nothing's been sold and attorneys for both sides are talking to each other. These kind of changes could take time or it could come quickly," Catler said.

South Shore Publishing has a year-round workforce of about 200 employees. A year ago, the company spent several thousands of dollars to install a new anti-pollution control equipment to meet Scituate health board standards.

Selectmen also approved a right-of-way access for additional truck space at an earlier town meeting.



Congressman Gerry Studds visited Cohasset last Sunday. A group of about 20 residents attended the open meeting. Story on pg. B-1.

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Homeowners discuss concerns about plaza

The Fair Oaks Homeowners Association met Monday, primarily to address certain issues which concern them about the proposed Stop and Shop on Route 3A, and its impact on the community.

And, in a letter addressed to the planning board, the association members have asked the town officials to defer action on the project until "definitive solutions to these problems have been identified."

John Bishop, current president of the organization, stated the "association is concerned that the proposed (Stop and Shop) shopping plaza would threaten the direct water supply of our town."

The reports we have received, he said, in addition to a review of the proposed plans of the supermarket, indicate that drainage will be inadequate. "The oil interceptor catch basins proposed within the watershed area will not adequately protect the wetlands from the added direct surface drainage," he noted.

Bishop also expressed concern with the projected traffic patterns into and out of the plaza, noting "it will only add to the surface pollution going into the watershed area."

Bishop is apprehensive about the added "traffic impact" the shopping plaza would have along Sohier Street and Route 3A as well as King Street.

Richard Senechal A.I.A., presented a study to the group which outlined the impending problems that a shopping plaza could create. According to the proposed plans, said Senechal, "it is a very real possibility that the customer parking provided on this site would be inadequate. The number of parking spaces required by the zoning bylaw is 494, however, 125 of these are in a gravel area behind the building. Thus, there are only 369 effective parking places. As well as phantom parking places," he continued, "according to the footage on the plans, there are built-in bottle necks in the parking lot."

Senechal noted that the traffic report submitted by the developer did not indicate any real problems, but as one homeowner stated, "given the result of the present study, the developer's results are hard to reconcile."

Senechal's report indicated that the green belt area proposed by the developer, between the plaza and the residents, was also inadequate.

Along with the water pollution and traffic problems, Bishop addressed the possible health hazards to the community. "It is alledged that problems with rats had occurred at the Stop and Shop in Cohasset and Quincy, he said.

"Any time you have dumpsters and food in trash, you can attract rats," another resident stated.

"Hopefully," said Bishop, "someone will be at the planning board meeting Wednesday (Sept. 18) to substantiate these allegations.

"We have a chance to have our views heard on Wednesday," he continued. "The Homeowners Association hopes that as a reasonable corporate citizens, the developer will respond factually and in detail as to how the problems will be solved, before the plans are approved."

Senechal added that, "we have reasonable public concerns and we should voice them prior to the granting of public approval."

It was a unanimous decision by the members of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association to present their concerns at the planning board meeting Sept. 18.

In a letter addressed to the board, the association outlined many of these issues of concern.

Among the areas the residents listed for review by the planning board are: inadequate parking spaces; elimination of Wetlands area E, and the concern that no future development be allowed on the Rosano property which abuts this proposed development; question whether oil interceptor catch basins within the watershed will protect the wetlands area, and a request that the matter will be subjected to full public review of the engineering studies involved; legitimate concerns of noise and light pollution, as well as security for the surrounding area have a different significance during late night hours; consideration should be given to insure that no light whatsoever spills beyond the property boundaries into adjacent residential occupancies.

Also, the proposed plan provides no effective green belt screening whatsoever; the loading and receiving areas and the trash collection area are clearly visually objectionable; the impact of this projected traffic in the surrounding area will be significant and will either create or exacerbate serious circulation problems at certain times of the day; the study does not address on-site traffic circulation; the plan proposes no solution to reduced travel speed and longer delays in the area, other than a potential future traffic signal or police officer at the main site entrance; a visualization of the traffic situation at the main site drive to the project under peak conditions may be instructive; a signal is definitely warranted for summer peak conditions, yet the traffic study recommends that one not be provided without giving any explaination as to why the developer should not be required to provide the signalization or one at Sohier Street.

The association noted in its conclusion, "from our review of these documents, it has become apparent that there are a number of crucial issues which have not been fully and completely addressed in the planning of this project. We believe it is imperative that the developer respond with solutions to all such reasonable public concerns prior to the granting of all public approvals."

PSO first dance

The PSO is sponsoring the first dance of the year. The freshman class will hold a dance for grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Friday, Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the upper gym. Admission will be $3.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Miss Claire Brady, John and Robin Suhbier, Mary Beth and Bill Lean, Dave and Sue Terry and Bernita and Jack Bryant.

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Postermaster Fonseca promoted to Marshfield

No sooner did he become a millionaire, than Postmaster Edward Fonseca departed from our town.

No, he hasn't taken up residence along the shores of Monte Carlo, nor has he driven his new Mercedes into the sunset. Fonseca has been promoted and is now serving as Marshfield's Postmaster.

It was a promotion he had been seeking since June, months before he hit the winning Megabucks numbers. He transferred to the Marshfield Post Office last week.

Fonseca made local headlines last month when he claimed the winning weekly Megabucks number for $2,572,820. He will receive $96,480 for the next 20 years.

"I'll probably invest the money," he has stated, "so I can eventually stop working."

Until a new Cohasset Postmaster is named, the position will be filled by an officer in charge. The vacancy has just been posted and names are being taken for consideration.

Fonseca began his postal career in 1968 in Cohasset. He stayed at the Ripley Road office until 1972. He returned in 1980 and left in June, 1982. In December, 1982, he was named Cohasset's Postmaster. All together, he spent about seven years in this community.

"I think I know most of the townspeople," he said from his new command this week in Marshfield. "I made some great friends in Cohasset."

Continual promotion has been the goal of Fonseca since he joined the postal service 17 years ago. The transfer to Marshfield was a natural transition for the man who was raised there and has brought up his children in that town.

He has resided in Marshfield since 1948 and now lives with his parents, Edward and Mary, and his two children, Denise, 21, and Butch, 18.

"In Cohasset, I worked with a great bunch of people. Everyone on the staff was wonderful," he said. "This is a promotion to a larger facility. There are about 35 staff members here, compared to 23 in Cohasset."

The new Postmaster noted, "every three or four years I tend to re-evaluate my goals. I want to go higher and this seemed a good step in that direction."

The 36-year resident of Marshfield said he will miss the many close friends he has made the past years in Cohasset. "I'll be back to Cohasset. I plan to visit all my friends, often," he said. "I made some good friends in Cohasset and I will miss them."

Day care survey

The Parent Student Organization (PSO) will be assessing the needs in Cohasset for extended day care facilities.

The organization intends to determine how many latchkey children there are in the town, and what services are provided for them afterschool.

The PSO has begun to distribute surveys to all parents to determine if there is a need for extended day care in town.

PSO President Caludia Story is heading the committee which is assessing this need.

Campbell at Chamber

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce met at Hugo's Sept. 11. The speaker was Murray Campbell, a consulting engineer with 35 years experience in engineering and project management of electric-generating plants.

He was project manager for the first years of the Beaver Valley nuclear plant in Pennsylvania and for the first six years of Millstone III in Connecticut.

In his spare time, he is president of Mass. Voice of Energy, a citizens organization to promote constructive energy action to reduce oil imports and ensure adequacy of supply.

A resident of Cohasset, he explained that the United States has the smallest percentage of nuclear fuel in use of all the industrialized nations. Since there are few plans for expansion of nuclear energy Campbell said by the year 2000, there will be derprivation, lack of opportunity and lower economic development and growth.

The next scheduled speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in October will be Paul Monteil of Yankee Oil.

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State Floor Hockey invites local participation

The state Floor Hockey Association is planning final registration dates for the upcoming 1985-86 Fall-Winter season. This will apply to all teams as well as individual players who desire to participate in this exciting, competitive sport.

All games will be played in the new indoor street hockey facility to be constructed inside the existing South Shore Sports Center located just off Route 3, Exit 13, on Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Teams and individual players from all of Eastern Massachusetts are invited to join in on the action in our new modern facility.

Games will be played on weeknights and weekends as well, with all teams playing at least once per week, with a second game a week every third or fourth week.

Age classes currently in effect are the Beaver Division (10-12), Cadet Division (13-15), Freshman Division (16-19) and the Senior Division (18 and over). Currently in discussion stages is 18 and over Roller Hockey Division to support rollerskating enthusiasts.

Everyone is eligible to join — experienced and inexperienced. Extensive additional training and coaching are planned. Everyone who joins will play.

The final registration dates in person will be conducted at the Sports Center in Hingham Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Final registration for all teams must be completed at the first major coaches meeting to be held at the Sports Center Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. It is imperative that a coach or team representative of all prospective teams, new and old alike, attend this meeting to complete your registration in advance.

Information can be obtained by writing to MFHA, P.O. Box 392, Weymouth, MA 02188, or by calling Mark, 834-4862, or the Sports Center, 740-1105.

The Sports Center is located on Recreation Park Dr. in Hingham, between the Liberty Mutual Building and the Pilgrim Arena. Recreation Drive is just beyond the Hingham Plaza off Exit 13 on Route 3.

Reception Sept. 22 for art center exhibit

A two-person exhibit - featuring forms in clay by Judith Rossman and monoprints by Joan Appel -has been selected as the first exhibit of the fall season at the South Shore Art Center.

Works by these two South Shore artists will hang in the Center's gallery, 103 Ripley Road, from Sept. 16 through Oct. 12. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. immediately following the annual fall open house for meeting instructors and enrolling in courses.

Both artists view their work as an expression of their lives. For Rossman, she celebrates the human form in all its moods and activities through her clay forms and with these forms "there are people stretching, celebrating, dancing, loving," she described of her work.

Rossman, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and Wayne State university in Detriot, owns the Country Way Pottery in Scituate. Her exhibits include Metro Arts Gallery in Springfield, Federal Reserve Bank group show, Golden Gull Gallery in Plymouth, South Shore Invitational Art Festivals and other group and invitiantional exhibits.

Her work may be seen at Spectrum Galleries of New England, Newton Pottery House, Alexander's Pottery in Rockport, Zoo Gallery in Ft. Walton, Fla., The Gold Place, Southfield, Minn., and other galleries. She has taught at the South Shore Art Center, the Scituate Public Schools, and in Michigan.

Appel-Jensen describes her work as "an extension of myself. As I work through my life and am affected by the heights and depressions which life offers, my experiences are reflected in my art and my poetry."

She is currently working as development manager for the Art Center, has a diverse background dotted with art, music, business, acting and foreign language translating. Her one-person shows include Benjamin's Art Gallery in Tampa, Fla.; Anderson-Marsh, St. Petersburg; South Shore Art Center's President's Choice exhibit; South Shore Conservatory and the Frame-Up Gallery.

Educated at Syracuse University, Paier School of Art and the New England Conservatory of Music, Appel-Jensen has been affiliated with art associations in Florida, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Her awards include Boston Globe Golden Key, honorable mention in the South Shore Arts festival, second prize in both the Duxbury and the Scituate Art Associations, and honorable mention in the Cape Cod Art Association. She was invited to show in the National Women's Exhibition at the Galerie Triangle in Washington, D.C.

The works of these two artists, Rossman and Jensen-Appel, presented together in the South Shore Art Center Gallery, may be viewed Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, contact the Center at 383-9548.

Open house for parents

The schedule for open houses has been set as follows: October 3, 7:30 p.m., Deer Hill School; October 8, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Osgood School; and October 24, 7:30 p.m., Jr./Sr. High School.

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Memories of a summer at Paragon Park

By Tom Henshaw

One weekend it was there, towering over Nantasket Beach like the bleached bones of some reconstructed prehistoric monster.

The next weekend it was gone, dismantled piece by piece to make way for the curse of the 1980s — condominiums. Or is it condominia?

I speak, of course, of the great roller coaster at Paragon Park.

Paragon Park is gone, too, reduced to rubble behind a chain link fence, patrolled, I suppose, by men in three-piece suits with walkie talkies.

It's a shame.

I worked in Paragon Park for two summers while I was in college and I feel a little sorry for the folks who are going to lay out a hundred grand or so to live there.

They'll never get to know the place and the people like I did.

We had a three-part concession in the park, skee ball and pokerino at a nickel a game and, the aristocrat of our little fun empire, a greyhound race at ten cents a try.

I say "we" loosely. Larry and Abe owned the concession. Red and Harold managed it. Red was Larry's man; Harold was Abe's brother. I always assumed that Red was there to watch Harold and vice versa.

In answer to your unspoken question, yes, it was possible to rig a greyhound race.

I'm not saying it ever happened but if I was the guy calling the race on the mike and a mark won, say, three races in a row on the Number Two dog, I could say something like "Chauncey Depew on Two" and my helper, Bobby Rosenberg, Johnny Condon or Caleb Whiton, could disappear through the curtain, ostensibly to get more prizes but actually to turn down the rheostat on that hot Number Two dog.

(By definiton, a "mark" was an individual player; a "tip" was four or more, the required number to start a game.)

I met a future movie star at Paragon Park.

Harold had a girl friend named Beverly. Beverly's niece, Nat, used to hang around the park. Later she turned up as Natalie Trundy, a starlet whose chief claim to fame was a fistfight with Marlene Dietrich at the Cannes Film Festival. Even then Nat was something of an actress. "Star of stage, screen and skeeball," we called her.

I met Joey Bishop, the comedian, at the park, too.

I was hanging at the time with the catcher in the Flying Lamarrs trapeze act which was in the park for a two-week engagement. Catcher knew Bishop, who was performing at the Showboat on George Washington Boulevard. We went down to have a drink with him.

"He in the act?" Bishop asked, nodding at me.

"Park help," said Catcher.

Joey Bishop lost interest.

Park help, as we were called, were very important people one day a year. That was the day before the park opened and they tested the safety of the roller coaster by filling the cars with park help and sending them over the rails for the first time. No sense risking paying customers when park help was exp ndable. I never volunteered. That's probably why I went to college.

Working the ticket booth at the roller coaster, I was told, was a particularly lucrative job, although I can't vouch for this story.

When a guy bought tickets to ride the coaster with a girl, his date usually preceded him through the turnstile. If the turnstile could be made to stick (and it could) the guy would bump into the girl. One out of four would become so excited by the contact that he would forget to pick up his change. At least that's what I was told.

The giant roller coaster isn't the only memorial that has fallen to change.

The Palm Garden Grill was a restaurant at the back of the park. It was run by a man named Owen Brides, who for some reason was nicknamed "Kither." Kither gave park help a cut price on beer on the assumption that we would help him with obstreperous drunks at closing time. Sometimes we did.

The Chateau was a little used ball room over the Palm Garden Grill. It is best remembered as the site of after hours mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and occasionally a bout of free-style wrestling with new found friends of the female persuasion. We called them girls in those days. Seemed like they were easier to pick up then, too.

Strictly speaking, Cohen's Diner was not a part of Paragon Park but it's gone, too. It was on the Boulevard near the MDC circle. Red and I could be found there many a morning at 3 or 4 o'clock, huddled over coffee cups. Only that wasn't coffee in the cups. Seagrams was the popular brand at Cohen's Diner that summer.

Another well-frequented after hours spot was a little room at the back of the park marked "high voltage". The highest voltage in there came in liquid form. Ross Lertora, the boss of the back end of the park, lived in the room during the summer season. I don't know when he slept. We were with him often, arguing, sometimes even throwing punches, until sunup.

The most fascinating people at the park were those who appeared for periods of a week or two at a time to perform on the sway poles, the trapezes and the high wires. We never got to know them very

(See page 26)

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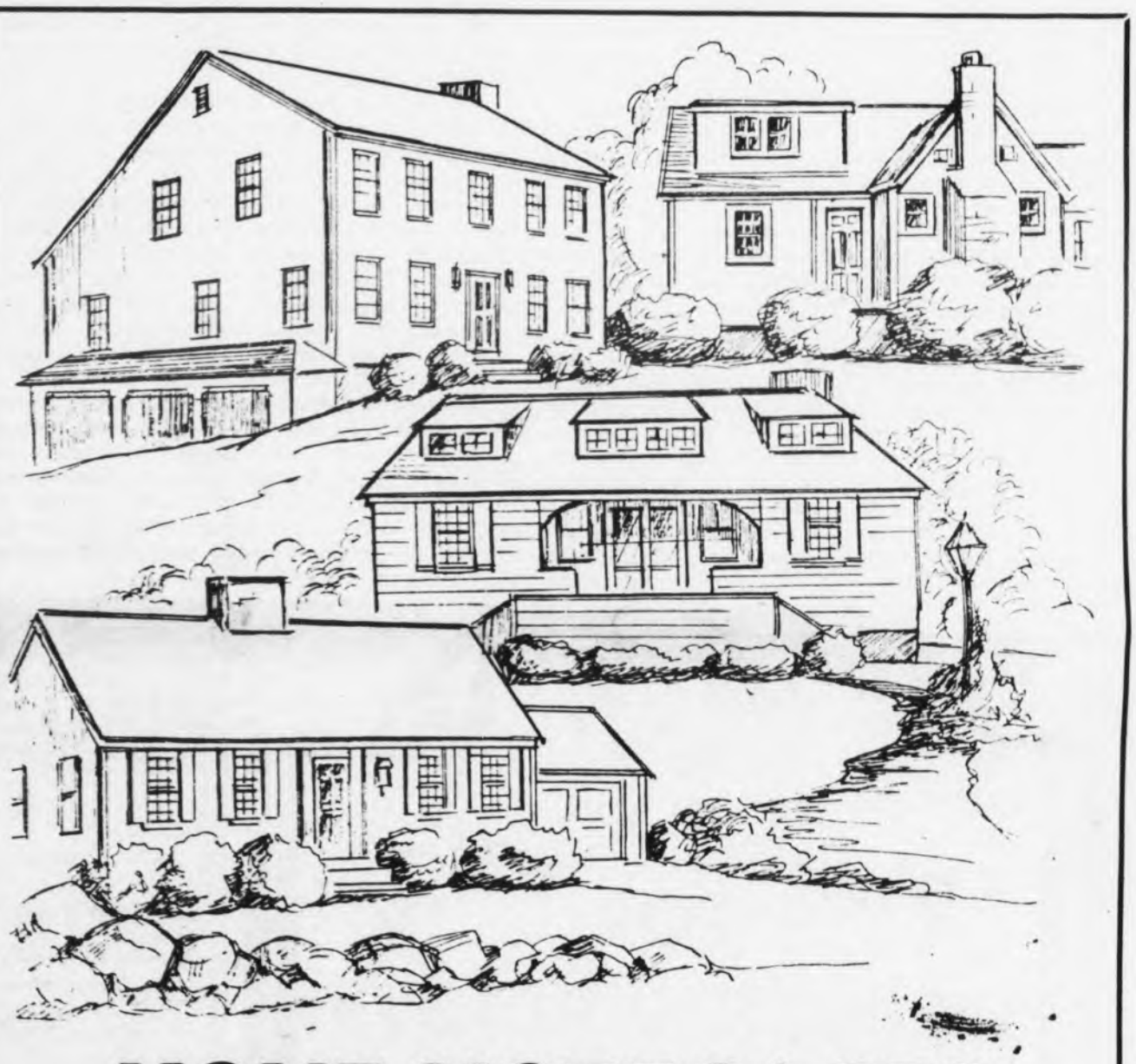
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around town

☐ This must begin with a special greeting to a special fella. . . Happy Birthday to Brendan McCarthy of Pleasant St. fame. Hope it was a good one, and that you have many more happy birthdays!

☐ Don't forget the Cohasset Historical Society's Flea market that will be held a week from Saturday (Sept. 28). If you come across anything while fall cleaning that you can't use any more, please call 383-0773 or 383-6930. This helps the Historical Society continue its community programs.

☐ Congratulations to Muriel Desmond, who had a testimonial dinner held in her honor to celebrate her 25th year in business. She was Jack Conway's first female sales associate, and the rest of her record speaks for itself . . . she is a wonder. More than 75 business associates and her husband Henry, her daughter Barbara and son Robert all had a wonderful time, in honor of a wonderful gal.

☐ The CHS football team had a day off last Saturday, so the Gridiron Club treated them all to the Boston College game held at Foxboro, followed by a huge cookout in the stadium. Everyone had a grand time, including the chef, Patrick McCarthy.

☐ After you finish reading this edition of the Mariner, put it down, pick up your pencil, and circle Saturday on your calendar (Sept. 21). That is opening day for our football team, don't think they haven't worked long and hard to do their best! They play Norwell, and word has it that whoever wins will probably win the small school division championship. Nothing like a big crowd behind you to help boost your confidence, so be there and give your support. The Gridiron Club will even cook your lunch for a very reasonable price.



Looking out the front window of the new Sharon's Chocolate Factory on South Main St. The store opened Saturday with a clown, balloons and lots of goodies.

☐ Sounds like Mary Jeanette Murray has come up with another winner . . .through her efforts a new water ferry has been started, which leaves from Marina Bay in Quincy and Pemberton Pier in Hull. The ferry makes a stop at Atlantic Ave. or Long Wharf, then goes to Logan Airport (where an airport shuttle takes you to your terminal for no additional fee). Parking is free in Hull and Squantum, and you don't have to go through the tunnel!! A commuting alternative that is sure to please.

☐ Congratulations to Noel Ripley he was recently appointed the town's Veterans' Agent.

☐ The Recreation Department is looking for parents that can help out with the Saturday morning soccer program. It only takes a couple of hours each Saturday, and coaches, assistants or other helpers are needed. Call the Rec. Dept. at 383-6791 for more information and to volunteer.

☐ Wonder if Beverly McLaughlin will make a hit at her wedding on Saturday?

☐ The ninth annual Cohasset Riding Club Horse Show will be held a week from Saturday (Sept. 29) in Wheelwright Park. Its as much fun to watch as it is to be in, plan to drop by. The Show begins at 9 a.m.

☐ Its nice to have the "Indian Summer" season upon us! There were more cars at Sandy Beach last Sunday than there were all of the last week in August. Should be the same all week long.

☐ South Shore Striders sure had a good day and a good turnout last Sunday . . . it is so much fun to see a lot of people around the common.

☐ Congratulations to Jeff Brown, who officially received his Eagle Badge recently. Many hours were spent earning this award, and our town certainly was the beneficiary . . .the Town Hall never was better! Jeff is the son of Merle and Joan Brown.

☐ The oceanfront home of Bob and Carol Riley is the setting for some heavy detective drama on ABC-TV's new series, "Spenser: For Hire," debuting on Channel 5, Friday, September 20 at 9 p.m.

Starring Robert Urich (the hero of the "Vegas" TV series), Chuck Connors and Barbara Stock, a segment of the two-hour pilot film was shot last February on a blustery day in Cohasset. Neighbors remember that Warner Brothers TV vans lined Jerusalem Road for a fourteen-hour shooting session, including scenes of Black Rock Beach, the exterior and interior of the Riley home (the Patterson domain in the movie) and a sleek, white Ferrari parked in the Riley's driveway which was rented from Autohaus for Spenser's chief protagonist, Hawk, played by Avery Brooks.

The new TV series, based on Robert B. Parker's excellent detective novels, is being filmed entirely in the Boston area.

☐ That seems to be the news from here . . . keep it coming, there should be a lot now that school is in session. After all, who doesn't like to see their name in print?

Sallyann Chatterton
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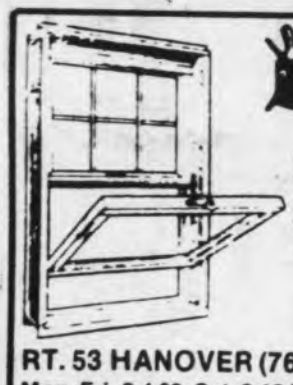


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Decisions pending on film

(Continued from page 1)

few years back with the black sheriff and the idiot mayor. I'm concerned with the way the town's government and the theatre management look in the script you sent us," he said to Mich.

Noting he took "dramatic license" in portraying the characters in the town, Mich said the film would not mimic the farcial quality of that late, less-than-great television program.

"This (film) is about innocence - it is a time of innocence and growing. There must be conflict within the storyline, so we created a mythical mayor," Mich responded, noting that Music Circus producer Ron Rawson had indicated his support of the project.

For the past year and a half, Mich, who grew up in Dorchester and was a Music Circus apprentice in 1970, has talked with local officials and residents about the project. He is eager to gain approval and begin shooting in Cohasset by mid-May.

An actor who has worked in all phases of the entertainment industry, Mich said Monday night this is a story he had longed to produce on film. "The idea was actually born when I was an apprentice at the Music Circus in 1970. I have been actively pursuing this for about a year and a half," he said.

What he plans is exterior filming along Rocky Beach, Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, Sohier Street, Ripley Road, North and South Main Streets, Elm Street, the police station and the downtown area. Interior shots will be made within the jail cells at the police station.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew has already agreed that his office may be used to depict the mayor's quarters.

In an effort to mask any connection between Cohasset and the community portrayed in the film, the name has been changed to Middleton. The name of the summer theatre will be called the Carousel, according to the producer.

He assured selectmen his film crews would attempt to disrupt the town as little as possible. "We hope to leave the town a little bit better than we arrived," he said. Mich also offered to donate some amount to a charity designated by town officials, as his thanks for the town's anticipated cooperation in the ten-week effort.

According to Mich, who has acted in small television parts on programs such as General Hospital, local people will be employed as actors and 'extras' during the local filming.

Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Diane Sullivan were a bit more receptive to the proposal. "I recognize this won't be a documentary," McArthur noted. "Even if there is a negative light cast on the Carousel in Middleton, it won't bother me too much."

Sullivan agreed, adding, "I think it's kind of exciting. I think the townspeople may enjoy this."

They decided to postpone any definitive action on the matter until they could discuss the proposal with Cameron of the Music Circus board of directors. Since production must follow a rigid schedule, selectmen promised they would have a answer soon for the producer and his crew from ANKH Productions.



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Editorial

Make the movie

Someone wants to make a movie in Cohasset.

Selectmen were asked Monday night by a Dorchester production company for permission to begin filming in May.

What ANKH Productions intends to film are scenes throughout Cohasset and at the South Shore Music Circus. The movie will describe a summer in the lives of 12 Music Circus apprentices, their activities and adventures in and around Cohasset.

Although we have not been given a script to read, selectmen expressed concern that the local town government and a thinly-veiled summer music theatre management are not portrayed in a favorable light.

The producer, Tony Mich, acknowledges that he has taken certain dramatic liberties in his original script. But what would a story about teens be without a bit of conflict from the local authorities?

Selectmen are hestitant to give full approval to film along our town streets, until they have discussed this further with the Music Circus board of directors.

Noting it will not be us they are inconveniencing in any manner, we still say, let's do it. Unless this is going to be some X-rated project (would someone look into that?), we see nothing wrong, and a lot right with this request.

It will be fun for the town to get involved in this. Townspeople may be used as extras, perhaps some of our more talented residents will be hired for small parts.

This may be our chance at immortality. Our town may be forever remembered for the proposed film (gosh, we hope it's good). And what if it turns out to be a great piece of art? Let's take the chance, give this production company a break, and let them do it.

Obviously, Mich was so impressed with his experience at the Music Circus, he feels compelled to develop it into a major project for all to see. Cohasset has left an indelible mark in his memory, and it could do the same for thousands of movie-goers.

Okay, maybe we're getting a bit out of hand. But we see no reason why this project can't get the approval it seeks to begin. They seem eager to start and a quick response from the town would enable them to begin on schedule.

You know, it won't be such a bad thing for Cohasset's economy, either. Income from crews staying at local inns, eating at local restaurants, and purchasing items from local shops, are some of the monetary benefits we could derive from this.

Let's review the situation carefully and anticipate all possible problems. We hope selectmen can give this a positive reply. It will be a unique experience for everyone.



A patient waiter is Eleanor McCarthy of Braintree as she sits outside the Carousel Antique Shop, waiting for her husband to finish browsing. (Paula Brackett photo)

Career counseling by horoscope

By Claire McDonough

Have you ever noticed how many people are in the wrong line of work? Like that bank robber who tried to hold up the Rockland Trust from the drive-in window?

Clearly, these individuals are in desperate need of career counseling, and what better time than September, when everyone is trying to decide what courses to take?

So I rushed over to Madame Zolar's chic little ashram and asked her what careers members of the various astrological signs should prepare themselves for.

After I had crossed her palm with considerable silver, Madame said that I was not doing too well myself, as I should have posed this question **before** all the colleges had reopened. She did, nevertheless, deign to pass on the following information.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Aries natives are born leaders. The problem is that so few people want to follow them. If you don't feel you will find sufficient financial security as a boy scout leader or a drum majorette, why not prepare yourself for life as a master criminal? Every law enforcement officer on the east coast will be right behind you.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Taureans tend to have thick necks and torsos. They love money and nice possessions, but they are gentle souls who never want to really hurt anyone. You just might make it as a Federation wrestler.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): It's hard to tell a Gemini what to study. Half of him wants to be a doctor — the other half wants to be a patient. Half wants to be an actor - the other half wants to be an actress. No matter what you choose to do, you'll be half happy and half miserable. You might do well as a marriage counselor. And you can get all the miserable stuff out of your system at work.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Whatever profession you select, you'll be happiest if you can surround yourself with meals, mattresses and Mother. If the idea of a motel that serves home cooking doesn't appeal to you (after all, we can't all be Anthony Perkins) give some thought to becoming a chef in a maternity hospital.

LEO (July 24 - August 23): Like well-known Leo NapoleonBonaparte, Leos are meant to conquer and to rule. Enroll at any college, and allow yourself to be recruited by the CIA.

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23): Virgos are happiest when they're cleaning up the messes the rest of us make and shaking their heads and telling us what slobs we are. If you're interested in a lifetime of bliss, get yourself a degree in marine biology, then get to work on Boston Harbor.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 23): Librans love weddings so much they will marry as often as they are asked. You would do well to embrace a career as a wedding consultant. Your own myriad trips down the aisle will give you a wealth of experience to draw from.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22): Don't wait another moment — enroll in a course in law enforcement. Scorpios make the world's best detectives. Just take a word of advice from your astrologer and follow an Aries. But bear in mind that he might turn out to be a boy scout leader and not a master criminal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21): The symbol of Sagittarius is the Centaur — half man and half horse. This makes you uncomfortable in certain positions, and should immediately rule out a career as an airline pilot or a bus driver. Good luck in the Kentucky Derby.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20): The symbol of Capricorn is the Goat, who plods his way up the mountain, smashing his head into anything or anyone in his way. This mindless ascent toward a goal should make you a marvelous politician and give you a high tolerance for dull, interminable meetings. Study poly sci.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - Februay 19): Ah, Aquarius! Zany, fun-loving Aquarius. You can go far if you will learn to stop robbing banks from drive-in windows and study something more suited to your talents — like understudy for Elvira, Mistress of the Dark.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20): Pisces natives are sweet, shy, gentle and unassertive. This is why everyone dumps on them. I foresee a great future for you in your local landfill.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore some terrible advice you will receive from a sun sign astrologer. She is clearly in the wrong line of work and would benefit greatly from career counseling.

Letters

Can't stand the heat

To the Editor:

Sewer Commissioner DeSantis and I were scheduled to present our views to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce the evening of Sept. 11. A change in flight assignments forced Mr. DeSantis to postpone the date. The other two commissioners refused to substitute for him. Can't they stand the heat?

R.M. Campbell

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

'I never felt the kids here would not be my friends'

(Continued from page 1)

During weekends, she often stays overnight with classmates in Cohasset. Her host families, who care for Joy should she miss the bus or have a late school activity, are the McCarthy's and O'Grady's. "They treat me just like I was a part of their family," she beams.

Her after school activities are limited at the moment because Joy is concentrating her efforts in academics.

"I made the honor roll twice last year, and the high honor roll twice. I'd like to be a computer engineer," she said, adding that she likes mathematics courses in particular.

"I've been in Band, because I play the flute. But this year, I can't do it because I have an honors Spanish class and I would have to drop that to take Band. I want to keep up with Spanish. There are a lot of Spanish-speaking people in Boston, and when my family goes to St. Kitts, we stop by Puerto Rico," she explained.

Joy, she insists, is not an athlete as her brother and sister were. "I'm original. I'm myself," she answers to people who once asked if she was following in their footsteps.



Joy Turner

As for the future, Joy is looking forward to college. And one day, if her children were offered the chance to participate in METCO, she would emphatically approve. "They would have the chance, just as I have, to meet all kinds of people. I have really enjoyed it," she said.

Floyd is now 17 and at the end of his involvement with the Cohasset METCO program. He is not exceptionally large, but has an athlete's build. He is muscular, handsome and thoughtful.

As Joy exited the METCO conference room, he wondered aloud, "You're 14. I can't believe it. Boy, I'm getting old."

It was difficult for Floyd to concentrate during this early morning interview. Besides an upcoming examination, he was thinking of Saturday's big game against Norwell.

"Every time I think about it, I get real nervous," Cohasset's left halfback said, holding his hand to his chest. In a moment's notice, he can talk about football endlessly. "I really want to win this game. I'd like to go out of this school with the Small School title this year."

A resident of Roxbury, Floyd came to Cohasset in the fifth grade. Since that time, he has proven himself an able scholar and outstanding athlete on the football, basketball and track teams.

Looking forward to a career in business management, Floyd has begun the process of college selection. Some colleges have approached him, and he will start to evaluate the offers.

"Being a good athlete, people tend to accept you more easily," he said. "That's true for any kid who is an athlete and it has definitely worked to my advantage."

Since his first days in Cohasset, long before he ran for touchdowns, Floyd knew he would be accepted here. "I never felt that the kids here would not be my friends. They made the effort to welcome me, and that was it," he noted.

He has best friends here and back home. Sometimes, his friends in Roxbury resent the time Floyd spends away in Cohasset. "I tell them it's a commitment I've made and it's got to be fulfilled," he stated, adding that his involvement in METCO "has exposed me to more than I would see in the city. I have seen the ways of life in both the city and in the suburbs, and I have been influenced by both."

METCO, Floyd said, has had a positive effect on his life. "I've pushed myself here," he stated, "to do the best I can.

"I'm also more aware of people's attitudes toward one another. If some of my friends talk about white people in a certain way, I correct them. I try to explain it to them. People in Cohasset are not threatened by black people. They are high class people."

Although he has dated Cohasset girls, and girls from his hometown, Floyd said he is not dating anyone steady. His commitment now is to education, and football.

"The comraderie in football is like no other sport," he noted. "I feel very close to the players, because we play as one unit. In order to win, everyone has to come to the point where we are blended together."



Floyd Hardwick

The coaches, he said, have helped him adjust to school and athletic life in Cohasset. "They have taught me to play with intensity, not to slack off," he explained. One coach in particular, Phil Pisano, has helped Floyd put his future into perspective. "He has come to my home to talk to my parents about college. He has written letters for me. He wants me to go to a college where they'll encourage me to play. He's been a real positive influence."

From his involvement in football, Floyd has received "a boost in school. I like going to school, knowing I am going to see the other players on the team. We like to do things together. On Fridays we wear shirts and ties -things like that - just to let everyone know we're not a bunch of thugs."

When asked if he would have received the notoriety if he was a member of a larger urban team, Floyd answers affirmatively. "People here really like sports. But I have played in park leagues in Boston and received the same amount of publicity. I got credit for doing the same things, but the level of attention here is higher. It's a different atmosphere," he said.

Final Mental Health Action Project Report

By Philip Johnston
Secretary, Office of Human Services

Commentary

I wanted to share with you the final report of the Mental Health Action Project (MHAP), which was recently presented to Governor Dukakis.

I believe the report represents a milestone in our efforts to greatly improve the care we provide for the chronically mentally ill. The mental health system has been embattled in a debate over which system of care is the best—hospitalization or community based residences. Now, for the first time in a generation, we have an all-important concensus that a balanced system of care for our mentally ill must be the cornerstone for the future.

This conclusion comes from a broad base of 103 individuals who have worked to make the MHAP report happen over the last eight months. In December, I asked advocates, consumers, family members, legislators, professionals and state officials to join with me in setting the course of mental health care. I believe their findings and recommendations deserve your attention.

The report does not sidestep the serious obstacles that have stymied the mental health system. It addresses the major deficiency in our system of care today—the inability of those most in need to access the system easily and to receive needed care in a time of crisis. It also properly and significantly takes note of families. Families are the major care givers in our mental health system, and the MHAP has made important recommendations so that we can better support families in their desire to care for their sons and daughters, mothers and fathers.

Among the substantial recommendations are:

+ Our mental health system must stand ready to offer 24-hour, 7-days-a-week crisis intervention to everyone in need of care, no matter where they reside.

+ We must develop both transitional and long-term housing. In short, a variety of supervised and independent residential programs for mentally ill individuals.

+ By identifying the deficiencies in the management and financing our system, we can move effectively toward resolving problems that ultimately effect the delivery of quality care.

As Father Frank Irwin, the chair of the steering committee has said, I believe this report gives us "the blueprint for the future of mental health in the Commonwealth." He and other steering committee members will continue to work closely with us as we devise an implementation plan.

The next step is clear. Governor Dukakis has instructed me to work other key members of his Administration to review the report and return with an implementation plan. I have already engaged my staff, as Mental Health Commissioner Edward Murphy has assigned his, to work with Administration and Finance Secretary Frank Keefe, Communities and Development Secretary Amy Anthony, and Commissioner Tunney Lee of the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, to collectively develop the details of a greatly improved network of care.

While the Governor will be making his major announcement on mental health later this fall, I urge you to take the time from your busy schedules to review the final report of the MHAP. I know many of you share my concerns about the consistent delivery of quality care in our mental health system. I believe you will find, as I did, that this report brings us to a critical crossroad in improving all of our services to the chronically mentally ill.

School news

PSO plans year devoted to 'whole child'

While students and teachers are getting acclimated to the new school year, the Parent School Organization (PSO) has been in full swing since summer, planning programs, conducting fundraising, setting up committees, and preparing the official PSO school Calendar for 1985-86.

This year will be devoted to activities, events, and programs geared to the "well-being of the whole child," according to President Nancy Sandell. At last Thursday's executive board meeting committee chairmen and school representatives presented their ideas and plans to help meet that goal.

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill was invited to speak to the board on current issues and problems facing students and the ways the PSO can be most effective in helping them to cope and grow. Some of his concerns were alcohol and drug use, peer pressure, teen pregnancy, the effects of divorce and working parents (the latchkey child), the "hurried child," and teen suicide.

He stressed that the drug problem is worse than ever in society and health education programs in place now are not proving effective in that they do not reach the home; he feels that parents are best suited to building self-esteem, and combating the negative messages kids are getting from the media on alcohol, sex, and drugs.

In an effort to reinforce the family's teachings, Mike plans to have the high school's peer counselors attend a day-long workshop addressing these issues, to reactivate and computerize the communications survey developed a few years ago and designed to help bridge "the gap," and to encourage parents to support the hiring of an elementary school counselor (Cohasset is one of only a few towns in Massachusetts which does not have an in-house elementary level support person).

He is also leading the panel discussion sponsored by the Social Service League: "Chemically Free," for junior/senior high students and parents on October 2, 9 and 16.

As the PSO's contribution to enhancing student/-parent awareness, Arts Enrichment Chairman Marylou Lawrence presented an idea for a project she is researching which would involve the students in a dramatic play written and directed by Kevin Lariviere, dealing with peer pressure and substance abuse. The board voted to fund this well-received program pending approval of the administration.

The PSO was pleased to welcome two other guests recently "in the news.": Colleen Lucas, the new high school art teacher and Eileen Mills, METCO Coordinator. Mrs. Lucas thanked Sue McNamara and the Arts Boosters for her welcoming reception and promised she would try to find and light that certain spark in each of her students to appreciate art in all its forms.

Mrs. Mills was enthusiastic about beginning her second year as coordinator for the 48 METCO students in Cohasset and plans to improve communications between families. PSO METCO Co-chairman Sue Terry will work closely with Eileen to recruit host families and plan a special dinner this fall for Boston and Cohasset families to get together.

Her Boston counterpart Marilyn Wood told the board she will be calling other Boston parents each month to attend PSO meetings. They were very pleased with the recent articles in the **Mariner** and hoped the publicity would encourage more families to become involved.

Activities Chairmen Gerri and Paul Kalita also have plans for an exciting evening for all parents at the Fall General Membership/Orientation Meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 7. They would like to see lots of new-to-the-system faces and find out what talents they have to offer.

The eight school representatives have been meeting with principals, faculty, and students, helping to get the year started smoothly. Osgood reps Sue McNamara and Shelley Weier are organizing Room Mothers who will host teas at which teachers will discuss their volunteer needs.

Number one on Principal Jack Creamer's wish list is something the Osgood reps will tackle soon—a renovated Art room. Other ideas in the works include a day care survey, a program on the hurried child, and expanded enrichment activities such as Great Books and problem-solving workshops begun last year.

Jean Reidy and Pat Ellinger are working with Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg recruiting room mothers and volunteers for the library and I.M.S. labs, and arranging help with Open House (October 3) including a raffle to benefit the sixth grade spring whale watch trip.

Adrienne Thompson reported that she and Judy Volungis met with seventh and eighth grade class officers in August. The PSO will assist the eighth grade in sponsoring a dance in November as well as other activities for the junior high.

Senior high reps Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley have several events in the planning stages including a Haunted House run by the tenth grade for the whole community, and a college information night for parents. They will co-sponsor with the ninth grade a dance to welcome the seventh graders, set for September 30 at the high school.

Linda also reported she will continue the popular Career Lecture Series she initiated last year. She and Cynthia would like to encourage more extra-curricular activities such as ski trips and perhaps rekindle interest in a school newspaper.

Because all these planned programs and activities sometimes require money as well as time, Fundraising Chairman Rosie Dole has been stepping up efforts to enlist the support and sponsorship of local businesses and merchants.

She wants the business community to know that the Parent School Organization is not "just a bunch of mothers baking cookies," but rather a professionally run group with a serious purpose whose programs benefit all school-age children. Among the many fundraisers she and her committee have planned is the intriguing idea of a children's cookbook, followed up with a kitchen tour in the spring.

The Special Needs Committee headed by Karen Coyne will continue their fine program of handicap awareness beginning in January, with activities planned for Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

In order that parents be made aware of all these events and programs Publicity Chairmen Monica McKenney and Carol Riley will prepare weekly articles for the local newspapers describing in more detail "what's happening." Parents with news to report may call Monica (383-1338) or Carol (383-6215). The School News column in the **Mariner** will be the place to check for important dates, sports listings, students making news, and information on school policies and programs.

In adjourning the board meeting, Nancy Sandell thanked the members for their hard work over the summer and remarked that with continued cooperation and teamwork between the PSO and the schools, the children of Cohasset are likely to have their best year ever.

Merlyn Corcoran
PSO Recording Secretary

New school equipment

The High School audio-visual studio has been equipped with a new switcher-fader that makes it possible to do multiple camera shoots and to do a variety of special effects.

This will create a much more "professional studio" experience for the students and faculty this year.



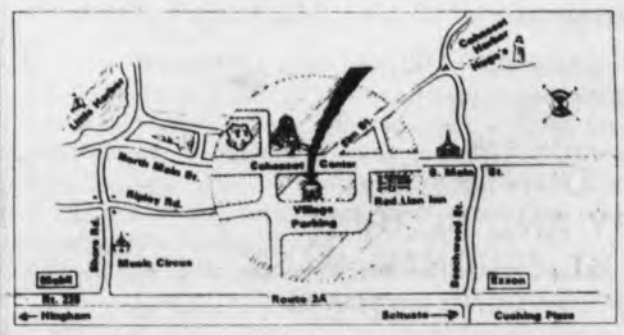
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School news

AFS meeting

Tuesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting at the Cohasset High School for all students and their parents who are interested in applying for an A.F.S. experience.

Students are asked to bring at least one of their parents to this meeting.

School pictures time is here

Student photos will be taken at the Osgood School on Tuesday, October 1; at Deer Hill School on Friday, October 11; and at C.H.S. on Thursday, September 26.

Osgood School salutes

Elizabeth Good in Mrs. Clark's room was recently honored for winning at her Grade Level Channel 5's "A World of Difference" poster contest.

Since WCVB-TV received hundreds of entries, the selection of her art work by local artists and community leaders is quite an honor. Her poster will be one of 12 posters included in Channel 5's 1986 "A World of Difference" calendar. In addition, her poster will be displayed along with other posters in Doric Hall at the State House during "Kids Can Make a World of Difference" week. Also, she was honored by Governor Dukakis at a State House ceremony this past Wednesday, September 11.

Magazine drive

Students who wish to participate in the annual magazine subscription drive will begin selling door-to-door, September 18 to 23.

The monies realized goes into the grade 7 and grade 8 class accounts. In the past, each class has earned $1500 to $1700. These funds give them a large step towards their senior year graduation needs.

No student is required to sell magazines. The selling occurs during out-of-school time; it involves accepting money, (although all subscribers should pay by check—payable to Cohasset High School).

Early release day

Deer Hill School will have an early release day Thursday, September 26. Dismissal will be at 12:45 p.m.

Community fundraising

The CCC has officially begun its fundraising campaign to renovate the barn located behind the Center at 3 N. Main Street.

There has been overwhelmingly positive reaction to the planned renovation and many people in the community have already generously contributed to the barn renovation.

The numerous donations received from the community combined with one generous individual donation has already brought the fundraising total to $15,000.

If the Center can obtain another $5,000 in contributions they have been promised a matching grant of $20,000. This will bring the total fundraising received to $40,000.

Alcohol and Drug Issues

Alcohol and Drug Issues will be discussed for junior-senior high school students and their parents during the following days: Wed., Oct. 2-students only; Wed., Oct. 9-parents only; Wed., Oct. 16-students and parents, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

Leading the sessions will be professionals from the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, the Alcohol Resource Center and Mike Gill, Health Coordinator for the Cohasset Schools.

Information and informal discussion will focus on mind-altering drugs and alcohol. The goal will be to raise awareness of their effects, peer pressure issues and the parents' role in choices made by their sons and daughters. In the last session, students and parents will join together to increase levels of communication and understanding.

Refreshments will be served at each meeting.

The meetings are sponsored by Social Service League of Cohasset.

Youth Concerts

The BSO Youth Concerts will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, March 8, and May 3. There are still a few seats available. Price is $14 for the three concerts. A bus leaves Joseph Osgood School at 9:30 a.m., and returns at 12:30 p.m. If interested, please contact Carmen Schramm at 383-1076 before November 21.

Scout registration

Would you like to be a scout? You can if you are in second grade and want to be a Tiger Cub.

Cub Scouts are boys eight years old or seven years and passed second grade. You can be a Webelo Scout if you are 10 or have passed fourth grade.

Boy Scouts, Troop 28 is for boys ages 11-18 yrs. Cohasset Pack 38 and Troop 28 registration will take place at Unitarian Parish Hall, North Main Street, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:30—7:30 p.m.

Parents must accompany the child. For information call 828-8360 or 383-1625.

Explorer Post 28 is for any person, ages 14-21. Registration and a meeting will take place Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur Lehr's home, 200 No. Main St.

The Explorers are charted for Emergency Preparedness, emergency first aid, search and rescue, and high adventure including camping and rock climbing.

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Some old and new striders Sunday



Marty Post of South Weymouth was the first woman to cross the finish line after running the 8.1-mile course in less than an hour.



Kevin McCarthy, the overall winner of Sunday's Striders race, stands proudly after the race with son John, 5.



Bethany Certa has a bird's eye view of the action as she watches the first runners cross the finish line.



Handicapped racer Bill Townsend finished a respectable fourth in Sunday's 8.1 mile course.

Phohos by
Jeff Keane

with water. "I simply figured this was the only way I was going to discipline myself - if I just go out this morning and run.

"The first time I heard about the race was in Thursday's **Mariner**. And I finally made up my mind today."

Running to the first half-mile mark was the toughest stretch of the entire course for Ellen. "Once I got there, I thought to myself, I bet I can keep going and finish this. It was most stressful because it's a function of questioning whether I can do it. I wondered if I looked foolish. Then I realized that most of the people running looked pretty foolish," she laughed, looking down at her worn track shirt, once a possession of her son, George.

"You know, you get in your 40's and your lifestyle becomes sedentary. I knew I had to do something drastic like this to get going," Ellen said. She will continue to run, and even accepted a registration form for another road race.

"I vowed I would do this, now I'll keep going. I met another woman who was running her first race and we're both going to stick with this," Ellen said, wondering, "Can the Bonnie Bell be far behind?"

Mother, son and grandmother were going to spend their Sunday evening in some quiet restaurant - a payoff to Ellen for winning a bet that she wouldn't run. "It'll be something low calorie, of course," she said.

The first woman to cross the finish line was Marty Post, 38, of South Weymouth. Marty, like Kevin McCarthy, was pleasantly pleased and surprised with her win. Her time was 58:58, which according to the veteran racer is "good, it's alright, I guess."

Marty had been out of racing for four months this winter with an injury which is now healed. Along with the support and coaching assistance of her husband, David, she runs about 35 to 40 miles a week each morning.

"I enter road races almost every weekend," she explained. "When there's a good race around, I'll be there."

She has never before won a race, "this is a new experience for me," she explained.

The course, according to the competitor, was hilly, "but very scenic. It's always good to come to Cohasset. It's a great place to have a race. I didn't do so well in the Rotary race last spring, not really well at all, but it was after my injury. Today, the weather was great, maybe a bit too hot. But it was a beautiful day," she noted.

Among the other race participants was Sharon Tassini, the first place finisher in the 19-29 years open category. Sharon is from Millis, and this was her first visit to Cohasset.

"I was in the Scituate 10 K race this summer and it was so beautiful, I decided to try this one in Cohasset. The weather was perfect, and this town is gorgeous," she said, just prior to the awards ceremony. "After being here today, I will seriously think about coming back for the 10 K race in the spring."

CHS sports report for the week . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Boys' Soccer

The boys had an impressive and busy opening week. Wednesday, Cohasset squeezed by East Bridgewater, 1-0. Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with the victory but felt his team was suffering from a bad case of first game jitters.

Bobby Shultz scored the lone goal off a pass from Mark Crough. John Reidy led the team's defensive attack. Anderson also cited Kurt Weisenfluh and Geoff Christensen as having good games.

Goalie Bill McKenna picked up his first shutout of the season.

Friday, the Skippers travled to Nauset and played the first half of their two-game overnight series on the Cape.

Anderson felt his team had an excellent game which ended up in a 0-0 deadlock. Nauset is by far one of the strongest and most talented teams the boys will face all season, according to Anderson, and Cohasset did an admirable job just keeping the game even.

Once again, John Reidy stood out on the Skipper's defense, shutting down Nauset's top scoring forward. Geoff Christensen also added to the excitement of the contest by hitting the post with a shot with a mere 30 seconds left on the clock.



Saturday, the Skippers bounced back from the tough game to trounce Harwich, 4-1. Anderson called this his team's best game yet as Cohasset totally dominated the field.

Christensen put in the first goal off of Todd Fitzpatrick's corner kick. Chris Kirkendal scored second off a give and go with Bobby Shultz, who then scored and was assisted by Geoff Christensen. Mark Crough headed in Todd Fitzpatrick's corner kick to give Cohasset its fourth and final goal.

Anderson was impressed with his entire team and especially the efforts of Chris Kirkendal and Mark Crough.

This week, the boys faced Abington home Tuesday. Thursday, the Skippers are home again and play defending league champion Norwell. This is the team's biggest game of the season thus far. Both games begin at 3:15 p.m. on Milliken Field.

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

The girls surprised everyone but themselves as they opened with a victory over long-time rival, Hanover, 1-0. Rumor has it that it has been over 13 years since Cohasset's varsity field hockey team has beaten this powerhouse. The girls played with the poise and confidence of a seasoned team.

Cindy Spooner made a brilliant pass which slipped by Hanover's goalie and set up Maureen Farren's goal.

The whole team played so well it's difficult to single out any outstanding players. However, fullbacks Sarah Dickerman and Jill Shockman foiled all of Hanover's attempts to score while Kara McDonald, Maria Cahill, and Maureen Farren kept the pressure on down on offense. Lisa Shumaker had the shutout in net.

Friday, Cohasset walked over a weak Middleboro, 3-0. The girls did a fantastic job keeping the ball on their offensive end. However, the Skippers did have a little trouble putting the ball in the net.

Lee Sullivan, Ginny Nussdorfer, and Maureen Farren all picked up goals for Cohasset. Both Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill turned in good efforts for the Skippers.

Goalie Debbie Hartley picked up her first varsity shutout which will undoubtedly be one of many in her career.

Tuesday, the girls faced Abington at 3:15 on the front field. Thursday, the team makes the long trek to East Bridgewater, a game which should prove to be quite a challenge for Cohasset.



Varsity Girls' Soccer

The girls began their season Wednesday with a heartbreaking loss against East Bridgewater, 3-2. The Skippers came out unexpectedly strong and pleased their Coach Kennan Startzell with their play. Cohasset came out quickly and took the lead. The teams swapped goals until a questionable call gave East Bridgewater a goal to make the score 2-2, as well as the momentum to go ahead and win late in the game.

Startzell was proud of the fact that even though Cohasset was down by a goal, they never gave up and were still peppering the Eastie goalie with shots with less than 30 seconds to play. This showed Startzell that where his team may lack in talent, they make up in character.

Liz O'Leary and Karin Anglin picked up their first goals of the season. Fullback Jen Chapman had an excellent game as well.

Friday, the girls lost to Duxbury 4-2.



Once again, Startzell was impressed with the way in which Cohasset handled a much more seasoned team. However, a lapse of a mere 10 minutes cost the team the game, for in this short time Duxbury scored the deciding goals.

Startzel commended the way in which the girls played as a unit but feels they must work on finishing off plays, especially in scoring. Once the players learn to assert themselves on the field and play with a little more intensity, Startzell believes he will have yet another tournament team on his hands.

Against Duxbury, Susan Riley was the backbone of the team at sweeper, while Caitlin Staunton did a commendable job on offense. Overall, Startzell has been pleased with Caitlin's progress and feels that in no time she will be a dominant force up front.

Monday, the girls had a bad day and lost to Hanover 2-0. Unfortunately, it was just one of those days when nothing goes right.

The Skippers will undoubtedly bounce back on Wednesday when they face Norwell on Milliken Field. Friday, Cohasset will be tried again as they match their finesse against Rockland's physique.

Note: Boys' Varsity Coach Jon Anderson wanted to point out that the J.V. team is currently undefeated with a record of 3-0.

The boys beat East Bridgewater 2-0 with both goals coming from Jim Gallagher. Nauset fell to Cohasset on Friday, 2-1. Jim Gallagher and Ian Smart scored the two goals. Finally on Saturday, the boys clobbered Harwich 3-0. Both Jim Reidy and Kostas Roukounakis picked up goals, as well as Jim Gallagher, who continued to keep his scoring streak going.

Kasperowicz wins series

Under clear September skies and a good northwest wind, Ray Kasperowicz, with Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz crewing, won the final Scot race Sept. 14 and with it won the summer-long series.

Pete Chapman, with Harry and Kathy St. Onge crewing in the final race, took a close second in the series. Roger Porter and Chet Ellis claimed third place with their Scot, the Merry Jane.

Fourth place wound up a three-way tie between Steve Bartow, Pete Goedecke, and Bob Jackson. Karl Goedecke (Pete's brother) was awarded the cup for outstanding crewing.

Cohasset's Flying Scot Fleet No. 105, with the return of Jack McCarthy, grew to a dozen boats this summer and welcomes new members.

If interested, contact Pete Goedecke, fleet captain.

More sports on page 19



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Memories of Uncle Fred, 'Pied Piper'

By Dorothy Squier

Back in 1910 my bachelor Uncle Fred had a "tattoo parlor" on Hanover Street in Boston and did a brisk business when ships came into port. He lived alone, as far as we knew, in a cottage in Revere, though none of us had ever visited him there.

I recall hearing Mama saying, "George, I have a hunch that your brother has a lady friend."

And well he might, for he was a vital looking man close to six feet tall with thick brown hair, a soft mustache, ruddy cheeks and the dancing-est blue eyes you ever saw. He was in his early thirties and looked like Papa except he was heavier and had no gray hair.

He used to come to our house quite often and was always sure of a noisy welcome from me and my sisters. We adored him. But one Sunday morning we heard a heavy thump on the front stoop and found Uncle Fred on the floor at the door. His cheeks were ablaze with fever and the blue eyes dull and watery.

We helped carry him in and, with Mama directing, got him into Lizzie's bed. (Being the oldest daughter, she had a room of her own; the rest of us slept in cots up in the attic.)

"Liz, you'll have to bunk in with your sisters. George, call Dr. McGirr. I'm afraid it's pneumonia." The authoritative voice went on. "Chrissie, keep away from him. He's a very sick man. Probably doesn't get enough to eat. Never has regular meals. God, I wish he'd get married."

We gave him round-the-clock care until the fever broke and the crisis was over. Mama nursed him for three long months. We fed him broths and egg nogs or a glass of port with a raw egg dropped in (which made me nauseous but he loved it), until gradually his appetite returned and he began to gain weight and get around without hanging on to one of us. There were six of us so he never wanted for help.

Came the day when he told us he was going back to work, Papa put an arm around his shoulder.

He said, "Fred, you can thank Mame for being alive. You'd better come over here more often and let her cooking put some fat on those bones."

Tears of weakness filled Uncle Fred's eyes and ran down his cheeks , but now the cheeks were a healthy pink and the eyes were clear and merry.

Chrissie and I went into Boston with him that first day. We took the subway to Park Street, the trolley to Haymarket and walked down Hanover Street. Attached to the wall beside a door on the street was a box with a glass front. It framed samples of Uncle Fred's artistry; hearts pierced with arrows, American flags, eagles, pretty ladies with large bosoms, anchors, cupids, crosses, all brightly colored. Hidden somewhere in the box a little hammer kept tapping out a message, brrrrt! brrrrt! brrrrt! a metallic sound to catch the attention of passersby.

We climbed a flight of stairs to the "parlor" and Uncle Fred settled himself into an old worn leather chair. There were two other chairs, a desk and a table littered with trays of procelain cups of colored inks or dyes, needles and—well, I guess you'd call them the "tools of the trade".

Uncle Fred thanked the helper who had taken over for him, gave Chris and me each a dollar, a hug and a kiss and said he'd come for dinner next Sunday.

And so he did! Halfway down our street was the drugstore where he stopped and bought a whole bunch of little ice cream cones—I think they were a penny apiece. The druggist took a big penny-candy box top, punched holes in it and stuck the cones in. Uncle Fred marched out calling,

"Here comes the hokey-pokey man!"

By the time he reached our house all the kids in the neighborhood were clinging to his legs. He was the Pied Piper of Baldwin Street...dear kindhearted Uncle Fred. How we loved him!

After a while his Sunday visits became sporadic and then stopped, but Mama always seemed to know about him. Then Papa died in November 1918, and Uncle Fred came back to us once more.

He questioned Mama. "Mame, is there enough coal in the celler? I'd better order a ton. Now make out a list of groceries and I'll pick them up."

He seemed to anticipate our every need and Mama never had to ask for help or admit a lack of money. He just seemed to understand. He stayed with us through that winter. By then I was allowed to go in town alone and I always dropped in to see him on Hanover Street. Honestly, it wasn't just for the dollar I knew I'd get—I really did love him.

In the spring he left us and we didn't see him again. Then Mama heard that he had married.

She said, "Thank God! Now he has someone to care for him. Now don't you ever question him if you see him," she warned us. "If he wanted us to know about her he'd tell us."

When he died some years later we were informed that the services were private. Mama, being the last person in the world to push herself on anyone, didn't go. But she had Masses said for him and made sure we all remembered him in our prayers.

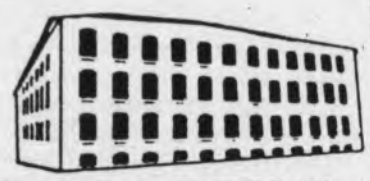
So we were left with only our memories of dear Uncle Fred.

A good man.

(Dorothy Squier writes nostalgic articles of interest to the South Shore. Ed.)

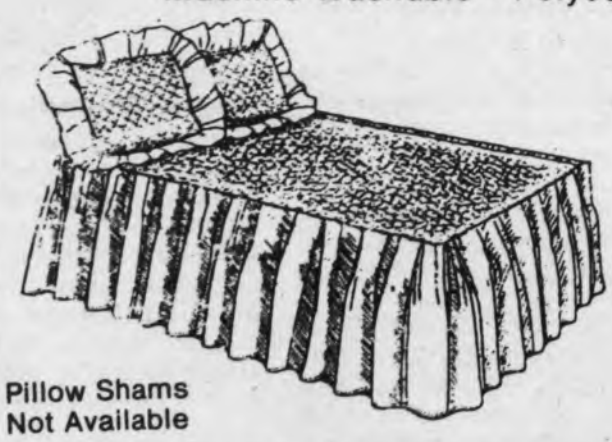


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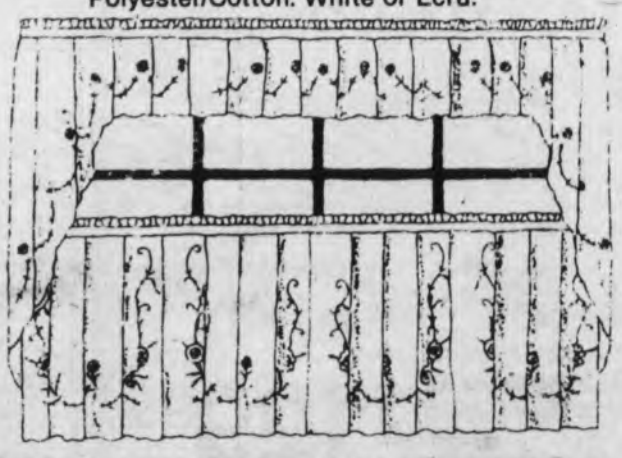
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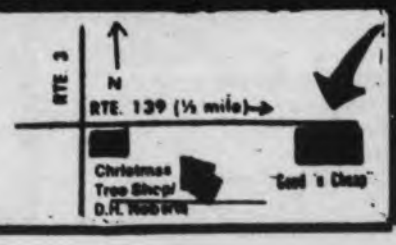




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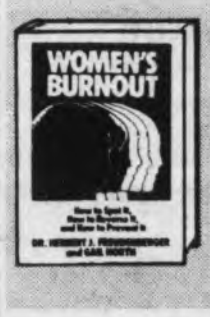
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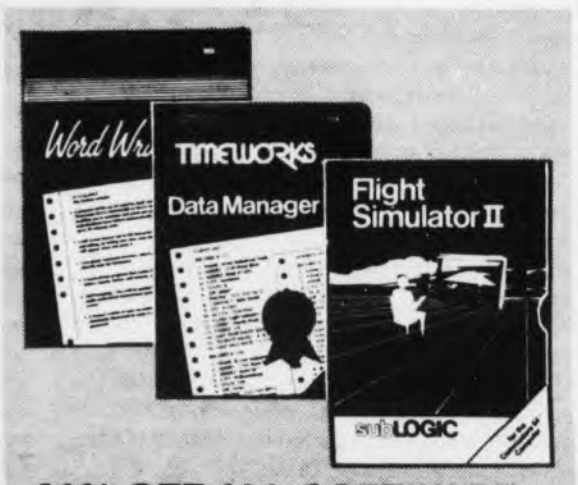
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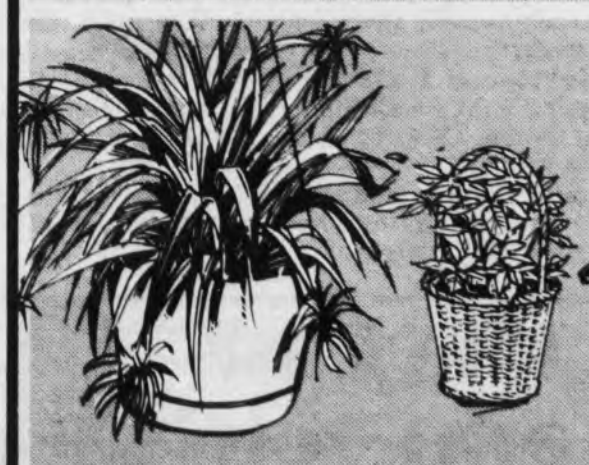
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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephan's Church

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, inaugurated its church school with classes for every age Sunday, September 15.

Kindergarten children gathered at 10 a.m. to learn of Jesus' healing of a blind man, the same story their parents heard in church. These children then entered the church with their crafts in hand at communion for a blessing at the altar.

The Primary class, grades one to three, also meeting at 10 a.m., listened to a cassette tape of the Creation story following the account with eyes riveted to the colorful pictures of a story book. They made a bright collage with many colors to show how happy God was with creation. They joined the worship service at the Offertory for the Eucharist.

The Intermediate and Junior High children gathered at 9:15 a.m. to read the Creation story in the Bible and then they wrote a creative story of what God did on the day He rested.

The Senior High students begin their classes and meetings next weekend with a trip to New Hampshire. Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. they will study topics such as "Baptism and Confirmation", "Our Gospel and the Scriptures", and "Mission and Ministry". They will travel to Boston to see the mission of the church in housing efforts in Roxbury, Dorchester, and the Jamaica Plain communities.

The Intermediate through Senior High youth are present through the entire worship service so that their experience of community is enhanced by the intentional teaching of our common story as the People of God. Young people learn the Bible and about the Church in a systematic way and go at their own pace. Individual attention is a hallmark of every class experience.

The day was one of great joy for the people of St. Stephen's, capped off by a parish picnic by the seaside. For a number of years children learned through the shared experience of worship. Now, in addition to this experience of community and involvement in the church, a full complement of teachers and children of all ages come together to intentionally learn the essentials of the Christian faith.



The Christian Education classes have begun again at St. Stephen's Church. Here teacher Helen Hooper helps student Ian Simons with his craft work.
(Jeff Keane photo)

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses — 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.

Banns of Marriage — Karen Creedon and Timothy Foley; Deborah Regan and William Coleman; Lisa McAdams and Leo Stranglis; Ann Kerwin and Joseph Tulis; Polly Curley and James Dean; Linda Powers and Dale Sestito; Jennifer Carroll and Mike Farwell.

CCD — Due to the "retirement" of some of our teachers, both teachers and aides are needed at all levels. If you can assist in the program, please call Jean Lennon in the CCD office or at home, 383-1164. CCD Board will meet on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory. Members of the board are: Patricia Anstead, Patricia Dockray, Daniel Duffy, Marjorie Murphy and Jeffrey Waal.

Chemically Free — The Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a three part series, especially designed to bring students and parents together to raise awareness of issues regarding alcohol and drugs. Leading the sessions will be professionals from the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Resource Center and Mike Gill, health coordinator for the Cohasset Schools. The series will be held on three Wednesday evenings, Oct. 2, 9 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. The first session will be for junior and senior high school students only, the second for parents and the final session for students and parents . We recommend ths program to our CCD students and parents. For further information call 383-0771 or 383-1821.

Chrism — Adult Enrichment Series, a six-week program that will include the following: Healing in Scripture, Stress Kills or Stress Skills, Personal Portraits of Jesus, and Politics, Social Questions and the Catholic Church. Classes will be held on Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette Rectory Chapel in Randolph beginning Oct. 3. The fee is $3 per class or $10 for the six weeks. For more information contact Chrism at 331-5194.

Cenacle — Mystery of Childhood, a one-day seminar focusing on the child's development during the first six years. Further information contact Sr. Susan Arcaro, Retreat Office, at 254-3150. Date is Oct. 26.

Annual Collection — for the Catholic University and higher education will be taken up on the last wee-end of September. We need today, perhaps more than ever before, a center for education for clerical religious and lay leadership which is faithful to the teachings of the Church and which will also support the highest values of our nation. Catholic University provides this invaluable service to the Church.

St. Thecla's — of Pembroke, Divorced and Separated Meetingss will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Any questions, call Joann at 545-6759 after 7:30 p.m.

First Parish

Family picnic - will take place Sept. 22 in the field between the Martins' and Ellises'. The old fashioned picnic will begin at 2 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m., the Purple Doog (for the younger kids) will perform, and from 3 to 4 p.m., the Lenny Kay Trio will play.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, and sausages will be charcoaled to perfection and sold to accompany a Parish smorgasbord of salads and desserts. There will be balloons, cotton candy, popcorn, sno-cones, birch beer, beer, wine, horse shoes, volley ball, corquet, family relays and swimming.

B.U.L.G.E. - For anyone who doesn't know the meaning, it happens in Boston, it is composed of Unitarians and their friends, they have lunch together, they are a group varying in size from four to eight people, and they are elite. The next BULGE meeting is at Remington's, Boylston Street (near the Colonial Theatre), Boston, on Monday, Oct. 7, at 11:45 a.m.

Family Circle - and classes begin Sept. 29. Join and make Sunday mornings special. Be a part of the First Parish family.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

GROUNDS FOR DAMAGES

There are generally two grounds for damages in a personal-injury suit. Special damages are those items which, under law, must be documented before money can be collected. They include income losses and medical expenses caused by the injury. General damages include the pain and suffering from the injury and accompanying mental anquish. General damages cannot be documented in dollar terms. As the law sees it, however, in the event of wrongful injuries, it is the duty of the wrongdoers to make the victims "whole." This means restoring them to the position that they enjoyed, and expected to enjoy, before the injury intervened. How this is done is determined by negotiating lawyers or, at trial, by a judge or jury.

Claims for financial damages very often involve substantial sums of money. Through experience and knowledge of precedent setting cases your position and entitlement may be enhanced. This column is brought to you as a public service in the hopes of increasing your knowledge and awareness of your legal rights. The **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE; SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660** is available to serve your legal needs with the expertise you deserve. I am available daily by appt.

HINT

The purpose of a punitive damage is, in part, to deter others from committing the same vicious act.

CHS fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL

September:	
21, Norwell	1:30
28, Umana	10:30
October:	
5, at Scituate	1:30
12, at Weston	1:30
19, at Duxbury	1:30
26, Manchester	1:30
November:	
3, Abington	1:30
9, at E. Bridgewater	1:30
16, Hanover	1:30
28 (Thanksgiving) at Hull	10

FIELD HOCKEY

September:	
11, at Hanover	
13, Middleboro	
17, Abington	
19, at E. Bridgewater	
23, Scituate	
25, at Hull	
27, at Sandwich	
October:	
1, Norwell	
3, at Duxbury	
7, Hanover	
9, at Middleboro (6 p.m.)	
11, at Abington	
15, E. Bridgewater	
17, at Scituate	
21, Hull	
23, Sandwich	
25, at Norwell	
29, Duxbury	

All games at 3:30 p.m. except as noted.

BOYS' SOCCER

September:	
10, E. Bridgewater	3:30
13, at Nauset	7:30
14, at Harwich	1
17, Abington,	3:30
19, Norwell	3:30
25, Duxbury	3:30
28, Sandwich	1:30
October:	
1, at Hanover	3:30
3, Whitman-Hanson	3:30
7, at Scituate	3:30
9, Rockland	3:30
12, Harwich	11
15, at Middleboro	7:30
17, at E. Bridgewater	3:30
19, at Abington	10
26, at Sandwich	1:30
29, at Norwell	3:30

GIRLS' SOCCER

September:	
11, at E. Bridgewater	
13, Duxbury	
16, at Hanover	
18, Norwell	
20, at Rockland	
24, Whitman-Hanson	
26, Holbrook	
30, Abington	
October:	
2, at Scituate	
4, E. Bridgewater	
8, at Duxbury	
10, Hanover	
16, at Norwell	
18, Rockland	
22, at Whitman-Hanson	
24, at Holbrook	
28, at Abington	
30, Scituate	

All games at 3:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

September:
11, Norwell
13, at E. Bridgewater and Whitman Hanson
23, at Scituate and Hanover
30, at Sandwich and Rockland
October:
8, at Duxbury
14, at Abington
16, Middleboro
23, League Meet

All meets at 3:30 p.m.

Church news

Second Congregational

Food and Clothing Collection — Non-perishable food for Quincy Crisis Center and warm winter clothing for children or adults, may be left at the church this week or next. Our Board of Deacons urges you to help our nearby neighbors in need.

A Note from the Minister — "Every good endowment and perfect gift comes from above . . ." With those words from the Bible, layman Jack Hill last week challenged our church's members and friends to give generously to New Initiatives In Church Devlopment (NICD). Before the end of the decade, 200 communities across the nation will have new or renewed churches because of NICD, Mr. Hill reported. The UCC offers to us and to others a creative, faithful pattern of church life. Our balance of commitment and freedom is obviously appealing to many, including urban ethnic groups as diverse as Koren and Hispanic congregations.

Such groups, along with new congregations meeting the needs of growing sunbelt populations, need financial help to establish healthy churches.

You will receive additional N.I.C.D. information and reply envelopes. Please consider a generous gift for this one-time appeal, so that the UCC can undertake its church development programs with your support. Your gift of $25, $50 or $100 is an investment in the future.

Helping Other Widows and Widowers — HOW is a group of widows, widowers, and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. We meet twice a month at Old South Union Church (across from the South Shore Hospital). It is a non-sectarian group. We have both educational meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. Transportation can be arranged—for more information, please call Evelyn at 335-6631, Norman at 747-0098, Nancy at 383-0987, or Eleanor at 331-3523. Please come if you feel you need help or are willing to reach out and help others.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

On railroads, rock and roll, and regulations

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

The history of the American railroad is a rather interesting mirror of the role of government, both for good and for ill, in our economic development. The first railroads were private ventures, but the government was crucially involved, for in most cases rights of way had to be acquired by eminent domain. In the West, where the government held title to the land, railroad entrepreneurs were enticed by an offer of a ribbon of land two miles wide along any railroad that might be constructed.

The American railroad got built all right. Less than half a century after the first, daring use of a rail to a Quincy quarry, the American railroad had transformed travel and economic life ("I've been workin' on the railroad"), and it was already part of American legend and song. It is well to note the government's role, which although of an enabling nature rather than a leading one, was critical to the success of railroading. There are those today who argue that government should do nothing in the economic sphere except get out of the way and out of the market place. This view isn't consistent with American history. Public policy and public works have always been involved in our economic success; before the railroads there were the canals and "turnpikes," and much later there were the interstate highways.

Nevertheless, the running as opposed to the enabling of the American railroad was pure private enterprise, and by the 1880's the evils of the same were apparent. Railroad monopolies by then had a stranglehold on entire towns and entire industries---agriculture being the most notable. These were the days of the "robber barons"---ruthless tycoons in the market place who summered in social climbing splendor in places like Newport.

The Sherman Anti-trust Act of 1890 was the first "counterpunch" by representative democracy to the excesses of these "barons." It isn't my purpose to record the full history here, but 1890 marks the beginning of a 90-year era of ever increasing government regulation of the railroad. By the time representative democracy got around to curtailing regulation in 1979, the government was practically running the railroads. As a consequence, the private passenger railroad was dead, rail freight had lost much of its market to trucking, the eastern railroads were bankrupt, and only half a dozen southern and western lines remained marginally profitable.

The historic paradigm is instructive. In response to the genuine abuses of some railroads, government intruded itself into the railroad industry in such a way that the industry was nearly killed before the excess of interference began to be remedied. Government thus went, as it tends to do, from excess to excess. The excess of non-interference (i.e. of not protecting American citizens from the abuses of railroads) lead to an excess of interference that nearly destroyed railroads.

Unfortunately, government seems to be an unguided missile that never stops until it "hits something." If asked to regulate an industry, it inevitably overregulates. That has been true of railroads, of oil, of housing, and many other industries. Once the government becomes involved in day-to-day operations (by far the most critical being pricing), the industry in question is on the road to catastrophe for itself and for the public interest. Sadly, it usually takes the catastrophe to bring about a countervailing trend.

Understanding how we get started on the road to these catastrophes is a key to preventing them. We need to understand that there is always a "good cause" at hand at the birthing of the process; and there is always a crowd of well intending people on hand to witness the birth.

An obscure example will suffice to further illustrate the paradigm. A few years ago a Marshfield man had a sick dog which in his own mind he destroyed compassionately with a bludgeon. Word got out, the Standish Humane Society got involved, and the man was brought to court charged with cruelty to an animal.

I forget the court's finding, but whatever it was it ought to have ended the matter. It didn't. Soon there appeared in the Legislature a bill regulating the destruction of sickly animals. It would have made criminal the destruction of an animal by a mere citizen, and it would have created a Board of Veterinaricide (or such silliness) with a staff and a budget and a self-perpetuating instinct---to regulate the future disposal of animals.

Happily this all transpired in late fall, the legislature prorogued for the year before acting on the bill, and our great grandchildren were spared the burden of a Board of Veterinaricide. But the paradigm holds. There is an abuse, there is an effort to correct the abuse that itself evolves into a bureaucratic abuse that in a few years' time dwarfs the original abuse. So it is that when we think about the abuses of government---the over-regulation, the cost, and the corruption---we should remember that *none* of these have come about through *intent. All* came about through somebody's genuine concern over some genuine abuse.

The paradigm holds and marches forward on issues great and small, bringing with it new threats to liberty and pocketbook alike. My generation, which listened to erudite tunes such as "Stoned Love," "Why Don't We Do It In The Road?" and "Hey There Little Red Riding Hood You're Everything A Big Bad Wolf Could Want," is being asked to regulate the filthy noise our adolescent offspring listen to. (We don't seem to appreciate that we gave these poor kids no mean task in surpassing us in being outrageous.)

Not only in rock and roll does the beat go on. The human condition, being normal, produces abuses, and the human spirit, being noble, seeks to correct those abuses. But when government gets involved, as it sometimes has to get involved, is when peril lies ahead. What is needed in such instances is a doctrine of minimalism. What, we should ask, is the minimal role that government needs to play in order to correct the abuse that has been identified?

Unfortunately, government and government bureaucracy never seem to understand the doctrine of minimalism, they only seem to understand the instinct of self-preservation. That is why our reformers---whether liberals wanting to regulate great industries like railroading, or conservatives wanting to regulate great liberties like listening to bad music---are such a permanent and pernicious threat to the public good.

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Rte. 37
Braintree 843-3930
1 Mento Drive
Rtes. 53 & 3
Hanover 871-5690

Police report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

3:36 a.m. Town parking lot, abandoned motor vehicle, investigated.

10:58 a.m. Animal complaint on Forest Ave., investigated.

11:07 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Govt. Island, investigated.

5:13 p.m. Disturbance on Cedar St., services rendered.

5:19 p.m. Disturbance on Cedar St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

1:02 a.m. Burglar alarm on CJC Highway, investigated.

10:01 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Square, parking complaint, citation issued.

8:45 p.m. Animal complaint on Church St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

8:30 a.m. Assist citizen on Sohier St., services rendered.

10:05 a.m. Reported power outage all over town, most alarms in.

6:03 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

7:42 a.m. Abandoned vehicle at town parking lot, vehicle impounded.

1:41 p.m. Suspicious activity on Brewster Rd., investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

12:47 a.m. Town Hall, open doors, secured.

12:15 p.m. Local ordinances on Brook St., citation issued.

1:15 p.m. Local ordinances at Square, citation issued.

2:11 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., perpetrators gone.

3:23 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., investigated.

8:30 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Mill Lane, services rendered.

8:38 p.m. Services rendered on Nichols Rd.

11:30 p.m. Arrest on North Main St., arrested James R. Doyle, 47, Crow Point Rd., Hingham.

11:31 p.m. Calls Eastern Edison re. pole #43 (Sohier St.), damaged.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

12:25 a.m. Building check at Town Hall, secured.

1:01 a.m. Protective custody on Beechwood St.

1:22 a.m. Elm Ct., someone backed car into left front corner of garage doing damage to same.

4:18 a.m. Vandalism on South Main St., investigated.

(See page 28)

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CHIVAS SCOTCH 750 Ml.	$11.99
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KAPPY'S BEER 24/12 oz. NR'S	$ 5.99
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MUMMS EXT. DRY CHAMPAGNE 750 Ml.	$11.99
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Sale Ends Saturday, September 21, 1985

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Yard sale & flea market

Saturday, Sept. 28 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's fall yard sale and flea market. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the location is the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

Dealer spaces are available for $10. Please call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations.

The Society still is accepting contributions of good, useable second-hand items for this fall's sale. Included in the yard sale are such things as household goods, toys, sporting goods, books, clothing, picture frames and artworks, and collectables.

The Historical Society's flea markets and yard sales are one way in which the Society funds it community programs and its three historical museums. Plan to attend this fall's sale to find things not found elsewhere, and arrive early for the best selection.

Alzheimer's disease support

Dr. Kenneth Kosik, M.D. will be guest speaker for the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. Wednesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham. Dr. Kosik's topic will be the medical and genetic aspects of Alzheimer's Disease.

Dr. Kosik is a member of the neurology faculty at Harvard Medical School and is a researcher on the biochemical basis of AD at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

An informal coffee hour will be held before the program. Anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease is invited to attend.

Please call 749-5417 for more information about this and future meetings.

LWV fall brunch

Thursday, Sept. 26 at 9:15 a.m. the Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold their Fall Brunch at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street.

Brunch will consist of mimosa, breakfast breads, fruit salad, baked ham, cheeses, coffee and tea. There is no charge for new members; the cost to former members is $4.

Since this is also the League's opening meeting for the year, the morning will commence with some local League information in addition to a session with Selectman Diane Sullivan.

If you would like to attend, please contact either of the following by Sept. 23: Mary Larson at 383-0775, or Ann Whiteley at 383-9310. Babysitting will be provided but an R.S.V.P. is requested.

NYC art trip

Come see Toulouse-Lautrec in New York. Travel with the South Shore Art Center to the Big Apple for one day Saturday, Nov. 16, or for two days, Dec. 7 and 8, and enjoy all the splendor of this city.

Both trips offer a unique opportunity to view the 300 works in the Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibit includes drawings, lithographs and paintings,many loaned by European collectors and previously not seen by the public. Reservations for either trip are to be made through Cerel's Travel in Natick, 653-2400.

The one-day trip via motor coach goes to New York explicitly to see this exhibit. The two-day trip offers in addition to the exhibit tickets to Neil Simon's play "Biloxi Blues" and time for shopping, browsing and enjoying the Christmas season on Fifth Avenue.

The tour will stay overnight at the Milford Plaza Hotel. Cost for the two-day trip is $169 per person double occupancy with adjustments available for single or triple occupancy; cost for the one-day trip is $49. Both prices include a donation to the South Shore Art Center.

Since the Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit is not a traveling exhibit, persons wishing to see it must travel to see it. Join the South Shore Art Center for this opportunity to view this unique exhibit of works by Toulouse-Lautrec.



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Walking tour this Sunday

The Cohasset Historical Society's walking tour to historic Cohasset Harbor will be held this Sunday, Sept. 22.

Meeting at the Society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, the tour will walk along Elm Street (once named "Ship Cove Lane") to the town's historical harbor. Time of the tour is 3 p.m.

Cohasset's Harbor was the center of a thriving shipbuilding and fishing industry from the town's earliest days until the last years of the 19th century. The peak years of mackerel fishing were the decades of the 1840s and 1850s when the town ranked among the four top Massachusetts ports in size of catch landed.

Though the big mackerel schooners are long gone from Cohasset's Harbor, old stone wharves of the fishing fleets remain, and old houses of the sea captains line the streets of the town. Records show that shipbuilding began at the harbor as early as 1700 and continued until the middle years of the 1800s.

The last fishing schooner built at a Cohasset yard was the "Henrietta Frances" in the 1870s, and the largest vessel constructed in Cohasset was the "Greenwich," a ship of nearly a thousand tons. Cohasset-owned fishing schooners voyaged to Canadian maritime waters each summer to seek out the plentiful stocks of mackerel, and for a time three-quarters of the town's population was engaged directly or indirectly with its fishing industry.

From the harbor's "Ship Cove" the walking tour will move to Government Island, site of the stone cutting and first assembly of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Here, a small historical park commemorates the mid-19th century feat done by Cohasset men in the construction of one of the nation's most famous lighthouses. At the park the story of Minot's Light will be told.

Tour guide for the Historical Society's Harbor walk will be Charles Fink of the town's Harbor Committee, Noel Ripley of its Historical Commission and David Wadsworth, Society Curator. A small donation is asked, and a shuttle van will be available for those wishing to return quickly to Cohasset Center where light refreshments will be available.

Teen chorale

Margo Euler, director of the Kinderchor program at the South Shore Conservatory is announcing a new extension of the program for boys and girls in junior high.

"We have formed the TEEN CHORALE for Kinderchor graduates and friends who love to sing and want to become more skilled in how to read and perform all kinds of good music. We will be learning music in 3 and 4 parts and will give concerts around the South Shore. I plan to make it rewarding and fun," explains Mrs. Euler.

Margo Euler is a well known choral conductor. Her adult groups, the Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers are familiar to South Shore audiences. Mrs. Euler has had extensive teaching experience with children and has conducted the Conservatory's Kinderchor for the past five years. They have given concerts all over the South Shore and also in Boston.

Teen Chorale will meet Tuesdays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Students may register at the school Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 749-7565 for information.

Dance Party class

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott will again hold Dance Party Classes for nine weeks beginning Oct. 1.

The classes will be held at St. Stephen's Parish House and all sixth and seventh graders from Cohasset are welcome.

To register, please call the following class chairmen:

General Chairman, Mrs. Charles J. Pyle; Sixth Grade Boys, Mrs. John J. Suhrbier; Sixth Grade Girls, Mrs John R. Chase; Seventh Grade Boys, Mrs. Timothy A. Marsac; Seventh Grade Girls, Mrs. Michael A. Russell; Cohasset Derby Academy, Mrs. Zugmunt W. Pozatek.

For questions concerning the above please call Jan Pyle at 383-0005.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Volunteers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *St.Elmo's Fire*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *European Vacation*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Silverado*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Fright Night*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Rambo*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Witness*, R, 7:15, and *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 9:20.
2. Ends Thurs., *European Vacation*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *The Emerald Forest*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Teen Wolf*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Creator*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Prizzi's Honor, R, 7:10, 9:20.
Back to the Future, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Teen Wolf*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fright Night*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Ends Thurs., *Goonies*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, and *Real Genius*, PG, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Follow that Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. and *Silverado*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:35.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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Senior news

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 18, to Hanover Mall; Wednesday, Oct. 2, Hanover Mall; Thursday, Oct. 10, to Hingham, Weymouth Mall and Purity Supreme. Make reservations one week prior to the trip, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

KEEP WELL CLINICS

There will be two Keep-Well Clinics during the month of September. The first will be held at the Sixty-Plus Club meeting at First Parish Thursday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second will take place Thursday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at 60 Elm Street.

Blood pressure screening, urine testing, nutritional and medical consultation will be available. A new service will also be available, blood sugar testing. A blood-glucose sugar monitor has been purchased by the Social Service League Nursing Committee in order to provide this service to Cohasset residents.

FLU CLINICS

Flu clinics will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These clinics will be held at the Town Hall for all Cohasset residents.

SURPLUS CHEESE AND BUTTER

Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset at the end of September. Recipients must show their participation in any of the following: food stamps, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Disability, Medicaid, Head-Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid, or unemployment, of they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current full assistance range of 1 person, $7,875; for 2, $10, 575; for 3, $13,275; for 4, $15,975. If you qualify, call the office before Sept. 20, 383-0771 or 383-0821, to request the food items and arrange pick-up.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEING CLINIC

When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? The Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Post Office for all residents. Mary Ann Hansen, Board of Health nurse and Sally O'Neill, R.N. will do the screening.

COUNCIL ON AGING MEMBERS

These are the members of the Council on Aging and their telephone numbers. If you have questions you wish to recieve answers on, call these council members.

Rev. John Keohane, Chairman, 383-0219; Dorothea Bjorkgren, Secretary, 383-1848; Ted Fellows, Treasurer, 383-0211; Helen Barbary, Rep. 60 Elm St., 383-1056; Mary Donovan, 383-1130; Edward Mulvey, 383-0068; Charlotte Leland, 383-0509; Tony Finegan, Mailing of Vista, 383-6027; Sheila Kelley, Rep. 60 Plus Club, 749-6844; Helen Hooper, Rep. Social Service League, 383-6840; Alice Daunt, Rep. S.S. Elder Services, 383-1130; Gerald Keating, new member, 383-0672; Betty Enders, new member, 383-0743; Katherine McGrath, Vista Editor, 383-0744.

SENIOR CENTER UPDATE

The Cohasset Council on Aging voted unanimously on July 25 to proceed with the development of a Senior Center by accepting the Cohasset Community Center's offer of shared space at their North Main Street Facility. The Center will be a source of information on service, programs, activities and all issues pertinent to the senior population. A small front room at the Center will become the Senior Center office and activities will take place in the larger room across the hall on a shared-space basis. The Council on Aging will hire a Director who will, hopefully, be on board by early November and life and activities at the Senior Center will get underway soon after!

DONATIONS NEEDED

The Senior Center will be needing donations of furniture - a small desk, comfortable folding-size chairs, a small filing cabinet and a small bookcase. If you have any such items which you can part with, please call Karin Bartow at the Social Service League office 383-0771.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Community Center is offering a new Gentle Exercise program this fall appropriate for seniors. Joanne Sheppard will conduct the class which is designed for those who haven't exercised in a long time, or never, and wish to get in shape. It will meet Monday, Wednesday and/or Friday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Sept. 16.

The Center also offers a very popular senior Bowling League which mets on Wednesday mornings.

Call the Community Center at 383-0088 for more details.

Watch local papers and the next "Vista" for details about "Men's Morning" which is being planned for Fridays at the Historical Society's Lothrop House and later, an indoor walking clinic.

WALKING CLINIC

The Town Recreation Department sponsors an ongoing walking program for participants at all levels. Lists of walker and the distances they walk are posted at the Library and Town Hall. Call Recreation Director Jack Worley for more information 383-6791.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club Board of Directors met Tuesday, Sept. 3 to make plans for the coming social calendar. The first luncheon will take place at noon Thursday, Sept. 19. An interesting program will take place at 1:30. Mrs. Edward Rowe Snow will give an informal program on the events in the life of her husband, the well known Mr. Edward Rowe Snow. His tales of famous Boston Harbor, his stay at Boston Bay, and is visits around the many, many lighthouses in New England will be featured. Pictures of these places and curios Mr. Snow collected over the years will be on display.

Thursday, Oct. 17, will be the Annual Fair. Be sure to mark your date book for that day.

Fifty members of the Club had a most enjoyable picnic a the Donovans' in August.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are offered a three day "Green Mountain Get Away" Sept. 20-22 by R & B Tours. The trip will stop at Bromley Sun Lodge in Peru, Vermont.

A deluxe motor coach will afford travelers a view of the New England country side in early autumn along the Connecticut River Valley. The first stop will be Lebonon, New Hampshire for lunch at Lander's Restaurant. The next stop will be Plymouth, Vermont, Calvin Coolidge country.

Accomodations include two nights, two breakfasts and two dinners at the Sun Lodge in southern Vermont.

On the return trip a stop will be made at Green Mountain Getway at Allen Brothers Farm or the Red Barn Gift Shop in Bellows Falls.

Price for the double occupancy is $219, and single person $244.

Make reservations at once! Make checks payable to Sixty Plus Club and send them to Connie Silipo, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate 02066.

LINE DANCING

Line dancing at the Community Center with Edna Sullivan will meet Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. begining October 7. Fun dancing without partners, begin with some warm-up exercises and do the Hully-Gully, or the Cab Driver, perhaps even some square dancing, just to mention a few. Call the Community Center to sign up, 383-0088.





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Enrollment puts squeeze on VoTech space

By Judy Foley

Enrollment at the South Shore Regional VoTech High School is at an all-time high, Supt. Clifford Easton reported to the regional school committee last week, and may be nearing the maximum capacity for the Hanover campus. But plans for expanding the school have been put on hold until the school's financial situation improves.

Easton called 1985-86 "a banner year," with 550 students currently enrolled in vocational and technical training programs at Hanover and a satellite campus in Abington. Enrollment jumped by 40 students this year, he said, with 100 girls presently attending the school, 20 more than last year.

Easton acknowledged that the increase has caused "some pinching" for space at the Hanover campus, where all academic course are held. But with the addition of one extra teacher, and the use of alternative class space, school officials have been able to keep class size to below 30 in most areas, according to Guidance Counselor Leonard Cody.

"With the increase in ninth and tenth graders from Abington taking their academic classes here, we did have a problem when school opened," Cody said. "We had 38 in one class. But by rescheduling the classes and with the new teacher, things are much better."

The unexpected addition of one teacher came on the heels of the sudden resignation of math/social studies teacher John Lucich. In order to fill that gap, plus improve class sizes and provide better coverage in the cafeteria, Easton polled the committee to approve the hiring of two teachers to replace Lucich. The committee gave final approval last week to the appointments, hiring Russell DeCoste as a social studies/English teacher at $30,718, and Dr. Barbara Powers as a math/science teacher at $27,071.

The addition of mini-courses in English and social studies this year has put another strain on the already-tight space in Hanover, Easton added. "The new mini-courses, which are offered once each trimester, have proved to be very popular," he said. "But they are difficult to schedule and we did run into a problem with space."

Cody explained that some classes are now being held in the library, a resource room and a trailer stationed at the school. "It's not the ideal teaching place," he said, "but we have no academic classes with over 30 students now."

Cody said the ideal solution would be more classroom space. "If I had three more classrooms, there would be no problem."

The school committee has been looking into the possibility of expanding the Hanover campus, but committee chairman Robert Molla of Norwell last week said those plans have been shelved for now.

"There is no money even for the engineering plans we would need before we even get off the ground," Molla said. He suggested the plans be placed "on the back burner" until the financial picture improves.

Cohasset committee member David Chittim asked if the committee could take up the issue again next spring. "The problem is there. We shouldn't put it off too far in the future."

Molla agreed. "We should put it to rest, but not to die."

In the meantime, Easton acknowledged that enrollment should be capped for the present. "I think we'll have to hold enrollment to 550 until we can expand," he told the committee.

VoTech scores high

The South Shore VoTech High School received high marks for its placement record last year. Supt. Clifford Easton reported statistics for 1984 graduates were well above state averages.

For those students employed in their chosen field, the state average from technical schools was 61 percent in 1984, while South Shore's average was 74 percent; the state average for students entering the military was five percent, while nine percent of 1984 VoTech graduates entered the military. In other comparisons, 12 percent of students state-wide found jobs in non-related fields, compared to two percent from VoTech; 12 percent across the state went on to higher education, while 14 percent from South Shore continued their education; state-wide, five percent were unemployed, while none from VoTech were reported out of work; one percent from across the state was not in the labor force, and the same figure held true for South Shore students. Of the 1984 graduates, the current status of four percent of the state-wide population was unknown; all students from South Shore were accounted for.

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Newcomers Club greeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club and Mary Moberg wish to welcome the present membership and any new residents of Scituate and Cohasset to once again enjoy the rewards of meeting old and new friends who all have the common bond of relocation.

Join the club in choosing and setting up varied social and informative activities. To be continued, the Gourmet Club, the Bridge Club - Beginner and Advanced, Stitch and Chat, Tennis, Golf, Luncheon Adventure, and Explorers Club (a visit to the wonderful sites in the New England area). Back by popular demand is the Baby Sitting Co-op. Join us and give us some of your ideas.

For further information on the club, in Cohasset call Linda at 383-6849, and in Scituate, Jean at 545-6654.

Monday, Sept. 23, there will be an informal coffee get-together for new residents of Scituate and Cohasset. Please plan on joining us, call for time and place. A very warm welcome to you and your families.

Substitute pay raise

The school committee voted Monday night to increase the pay scale for substitute teachers.

Last year, the daily salary of a substitute teacher was $33. That has been raised to $40 per day for the first ten days of instruction within the system (not necessarily consecutive), and $45 per day after the tenth day.

The committee, in an effort to make the substitute salary competitive with neighboring communities, decided the increase was warranted. The focus, according to Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart, is to compensate a teacher for continual service within the system, and to attract substitutes who will actually teach in the classroom.

If a substitute teacher remains in the system longer than 20 days, that instructor will receive per diem compensation equal to the first step of a bachelor's degree salary, or $82.51 per day. That figure will probably change once the teachers' union contract is finalized.

Memories of Paragon Park

(Continued from page 7)

well, except for the fun-loving Lamarrs and Sol Solomon.

Solly used to climb to a platform some 30 or 50 feet in the air and dive into a tub of water. At least once during his annual visit, we park help were required to appear at the Chateau to watch home movies of Solly diving into tanks all over the country. I could never figure out what impelled an otherwise normal guy like *Solly to dive 50* feet into a tubful of water.

We played hard in those days. And we worked hard, too, 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, for, like today, money to go to college was hard to come by.

Now Paragon Park and the Palm Garden Grill, the Chateau, Cohen's Diner, the greyhounds, and Solly Solomon are only memories. And in a while the memories will fade.

That's a shame.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

6:25 a.m. Donut Tree, C.J. Cushing Way, investigation.

11:24 a.m. North Main St., inspection.

11:54 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

5:12 p.m. Stagecoach Way, first aid/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

9:25 a.m. Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 3 and A-28.

10:14 a.m. South Main St., inspection.

11:20 a.m. Black Horse Lane, inspection.

1:14 p.m. Linden Circle, inspection.

2:55 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

3:27 p.m. Norfolk Rd, inspection.

3:40 p.m. Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:55 p.m. Box 2321, Yankee Oil and Gas, alarm malfunction.

5:05 p.m. Box 2321, Yankee Companies, investigation.

5:33 p.m. Box 2711, Bellarmine House, system failure.

5:49 p.m. Beechwood Medical, first aid/ambulance transport.

(See page 28)

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Kristen Deane, 1 1/2, seems a bit bewildered, but the balloon provides a bit of security during the opening day festivities.

Capital improvement plans stalled

Plans for $70,000 worth of improvements at the South Shore VoTech School in Hanover have been stalled by the state Department of Education, Supt. Clifford Easton reported last week.

The school hoped to complete improvements to the roof and septic system, replace an oil burner, and expand the parking space under plans that would provide a 65 percent reimbursement from the state for emergency work. But the Department of Education has ruled that the parking lot expansion is not an emergency, Easton said. The snag could mean that the region could lose about $100,000 in savings, plus interest, which would have to be assessed to member towns. The region serves Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Rockland, Abington, Hanson and Whitman.

Easton said the decision is a "significant problem" in the entire project, but added that the school plans to appeal the decision at a hearing Sept. 24.

The parking project is estimated to cost $140,000, according to Secretary-Treasurer Robert Kelley.

"I think we have a 50/50 chance to turn (the decision) around," Easton said. "This is the first time we have had to limit parking permits at the school. We could put cars in the back, but it's not safe there." The plans call for 200 additional spaces.

Hanover committee member Dennis Blackwell asked about alternative, less expensive measures, such as adding a gravel area for parking.

"I don't think the state realizes the emergency nature of the situation," Easton said. "It's also a safety problem. There are no sidewalks or handicapped entrances, except for the front entrance." Easton said the entire package has been approved by the state Emergency Finance Board, and the Department of Education has approved everything except the parking lot.

VoTech Nets $116,000

The South Shore VoTech High School has netted over $116,000 in technical grants, plus donations and in-kind contributions through its Technical Institute Program, according to director Paul Babcock.

The school has been granted $116,377 in grants for its auto body repair, heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC), and graphic arts programs. Babcock said the school's auto body repair grant proposal, which earned the school one grant last year, has become a model for all state projects. South Shore VoTech won three grants under the proposal this year.

In all, grants have risen about $15,000 over last year, he said. The school received about $101,000 in 1984/85.

The regional school district received $22,295 for psychological services and assistance, and has received approval on $72,705 for a resource room aide, handicapped guidance, shop and related aides, a community awareness specialist, and equipment leases and purchases for the schools CAD/CAM programs.

Babcock added that the Technical Institute has netted $24,000 in training programs for 12 students in graphic arts, and placed 17 students under a Bay State Skill Corp. program.

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with cole slaw and steak fries
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Police report . . .

(Continued from page 21)

3:23 p.m. Parking complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

4:45 p.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., duty wrecker and fire dept. notified, investigated; also, tree dept. notified, tree damage.

7:22 p.m. Trespassing on Atlantic Ave, verbal warning.

9:16 p.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative.

9:34 p.m. Larceny on King St., area search negative.

10:52 p.m. Gathering on Howe Rd., dispersed.

11:34 p.m. Gathering on Govt. Island, dispersed.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

12:15 a.m. Disturbance at Hugo's Restaurant, peace restored.

1:30 a.m. Gathering at Doanne St., perpetrators gone.

9:17 a.m. Missing property, Atlantic Ave., detective to investigate.

10:43 a.m. Elm St., gas leaking from motor vehicle, referred to other agency.

11:49 a.m. Missing person on Atlantic Ave. returned home.

5:09 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way, arrest juvenile for traffic violations.

8:54 a.m. Vandalism at Johnny Appleseeds, car ran over bushes, investigated.

2:37 p.m. Suspicious activity at Medi-Mart, investigated.

2:43 p.m. Parking complaint, Bay Coast Medical Building.

Fire report . . .

(Continued from page 26)

5:57 p.m. Rte. 3A, auto accident, (mutual aid from Scituate), ambulance.

6:42 p.m. South Main St., inspection.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

6:57 a.m. Box 2711, Bellarmine House, alarm malfunction.

11:47 a.m. Margin St., detail.

1:11 p.m. Margin St., detail.

2:46 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

3:05 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

4:43 pm. Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:30 p.m. Lothrop Ln., investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

5:47 a.m. Summer St., medical assistance.

11:14 a.m. Linden Dr, investigation.

4:27 p.m. Yankee Oil Co., deactivate alarm system.

3:14 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

5:32 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

10:16 p.m. Margin St., detail.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

11 a.m. S. Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

1:18 p.m. Scituate, mutual/medical aid.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

10:26 a.m. Elm St., gasoline spill.

2:05 p.m. Beechwood Medical Center, medical aid/ambulance transport.

5:16 p.m. Rte. 3A, gasoline washdown.

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Thanks again for your support

Rosie, Patty, Lisa, Jonna, Steve, Rob, Donna, Kathy, Rich, and Drew.

1944 Ocean St. ***Marshfield***

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to determine if the Town of Cohasset should levy property taxes differently according to property classification or if all classes should be taxed at the same rate. This meeting will be held September 30, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Board of Selectmen
9/19/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 81F1755-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anne R. O'Neill late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of John A. Irwin as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of October, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of September, 1985.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/19/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 8 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for an Appeal to the Zoning Officer's decision dated August 8, 1985 and such other and further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Patricia E. Conroy** is appealing this decision in conjunction with the replacement of a fence at **379 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-09-06).

9/19, 9/26/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, October 3, 1985 at 8 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 8.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Richard Farwell for Richard M. Poland et eux**, is seeking relief for alterations to a non-conforming building to construct additional floor area to the second floor at **36 Oak Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-09-09).

9/19, 9/26/85

The Talbots FASHION SHOW

You are cordially invited to dine and to view our fall collection...

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PM Club of Hingham



$15.00 Complete dinner including Irish Coffee. The price of admission includes a tax-deductible gift of $5.00 to the PM Club of Hingham and a $10.00 Gift Certificate good toward any purchase of $20.00 or more at Talbots

TICKETS: Bobby Byrne's Pub or phone 749-7395, 749-2851 evenings

SEPT. 30th at 6:45, OCT. 1st at 11:45

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

September is the season of plenty. On town greens and along our roadsides, vegetable stands are laden with red cabbages, green peppers, squash of various shapes and sizes.

Temperatures stimulate and hone our appetites for such seasonal bounty as peaches to preserve in brandy for the cold nights ahead. Any day now, the butternut squash will be ready for storing and enjoyment come some wintry day.

Though it does seem that summer has come to a crashing halt with all the northeast winds and rain, there are surely a few hot, sunny days ahead and time yet for September brunch outdoors with a feast of red flannel hash, hot, freshly baked corn muffins and "love apples." We know them as tomatoes, but when Spanish explorers discovered them in South America, the seeds they took home with them were grown merely for ornamental purposes and thought to be poisonous.

"Love apples" were not introduced in this country until the 1800's and now our tomatoes are prepared in countless ways. Yankees, especially, are partial to them when served as a breakfast dish called . . .

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

Slice tomatoes, dip them in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, coating on both sides. Saute in butter, or in the fat in which you have cooked bacon or sausage. When brown on one side, turn and brown the other. Make a gravy in the pan by adding milk or cream.

* * *

Perhaps by now we've all had our fill of potato salad, devilled eggs and hamburgs and franks grilled over the open fire. Moving along with the seasons, our eating habits change as well and now, of course, this is orchard time. We can consider ourselves lucky to have one of the last apple orchards in Marshfield, and where you can go and pick drops to make applesauce, pies and even eat, if you cut out the bruises.

Mounce's farm is a lovely place to be — Off Union St. in North Marshfield; just driving down the long lane leading to the farmhouse, shed and fields that border the North River seem to take you into another world.

Their MacIntosh apples are also sold already picked and are from a strain developed by an uncle about 75 years ago.

Bessie and Hedley Mounce built the farm in 1890 when their 115 acres composed a complete working farm with vegetables taken into Boston by wagon for sale in city markets.

Today's owner, Dick Mounce, believes his orchard to be the only one where apples may be gathered by customers unless you drive to Bridgewater, Concord or the western part of the state. So, some sunny day, pick some apples for a desert such as this . . .

SUGAR-CRUSTED BAKED APPLES

6 large baking apples, peeled, cored
1/3 C. flour
2/3 C. sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/3 C. margarine or butter
1/2 C. orange juice
4 T. water

Butter 8x8" baking pan. Arrange apples in pan. Blend with fork the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Work margarine into flour mixture with fingers until blended. Fill apple cavities with mixture, pat the rest over top of apples. Combine juice and water; pour into bottom of pan. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees until apples are tender (approx. one hour), spooning sauce from bottom of pan over apples at least four times. Serve warm with pan sauce and light cream, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

* * *

The gates are locked at the Marshfield Fair grounds for another year and no one gives a second glance at the desolate scene where for ten brief, fleeting days eager crowds jostled to enter one of the few remaining country fairs in the state.

Bringing home a blue ribbon is nothing new for Karen Biagini who gives cooking courses at the Marshfield YWCA. This award-winning cake is a variation on a recipe she saw in Yankee Magazine and is called . .

YANKEE FUDGE CAKE

1 stick butter
1 lb. brown sugar
2 eggs
3 sqs. melted bitter chocolate
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 C. milk
2 C. cake flour, or 1 3/4 C. all purpose
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in melted chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9" pans. Bake at 350 for 40 min. Frost with . . .

CABIN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 oz. bitter chocolate
3 T. butter
3 C. sifted confectioners sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
7 T. rich milk or cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter over low heat. In large bowl measure 3 C. sugar, salt, milk and vanilla, blend and add chocolate mixture, beating well. Let stand, stirring carefully until of proper consistency to spread. For a little "pizzazz," Karen decorates her cake with almonds dipped in melted chocolate chips.

*If you have a recipe you would like to share, send it to Joan Pinkham, **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.*

CCC aerobic class

The Cohasset Community Center announces that Joanne Lehr's popular Aerobic Dance Class will be starting Sept. 23. Class will be held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for six weeks.

Cost of this class is $36, and you may bring a friend for an additional $10. Please call the center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register.

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2 YEAR CERTIFICATES $500 minimum	9.25%	9.83%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	8.30%	8.78%
6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $2000 minimum	7.60%	8.01%

These are *Annual Rates* and are subject to change at renewal.

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VoTech committee keeps lid on spending

Members of the South Shore VoTech Regional School Committee have made it clear to school administrators that they intend to keep the lid on spending next year.

The committee held a preliminary discussion on the upcoming budget process last week, and the key word was frugality.

"We've made a pledge to lower the budget," Cohasset committee representative David Chittim said. "Growth should be zero for 1987."

But Chittim also warned school officials not to unduly trim the next year's budget request, and then later make adjustments when increased costs are discovered. "Let's not take the most optimistic view, and then have to go back for more."

Whitman committee member Lloyd Patriquin suggested looking at possible program cuts. "I hope the administration will look at our course offerings; if some aren't needed, perhaps we can eliminate or replace them."

Chittim agreed. "There are sometimes hard choices to make between quality and dollars."

Hanover representative Dennis Blackwell questioned if the school was able to keep up with rapid changes in some of the programs, such as electronics. "I think we should take a hard look at this, and realistically decide if we can't increase as rapidly or keep up with the fields."

Blackwell said there was also concern in Hanover that the school's recent expansion into new programs has taken away from the original vocational and technical programs. "We addressed this somewhat last year, but a lot of people don't want to see our original programs suffering."

School Supt. Clifford Eastón agreed that progams should be studied carefully, but he also defended current programs. Guidance counselor Leonard Cody added, "It takes time to build up progams. You can't fill a new program with 20 kids in one year; it has to build up through the years."

The committee also asked the administration to keep an eye on priorities, such as textbooks and equipment maintenance.

Adult Ed Programs at VoTech

Registration for Adult Education and Community Courses at the South Shore VoTech High School in Hanover will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25-26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Webster Street campus in Hanover.

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Mariner

thursday, september 19, 1985

Budget concerns aired during Studds open meeting

Topics of local interest were nudged aside Sunday in favor of national concerns as Congressman Gerry Studds met with his hometown constituents. Residents here favored discussions of defense spending and budget deficits, listening attentively to the Democrat's familiar and frequent barbs aimed at the Republican administration.

Within the cramped room of Cohasset's Bates Building, Studds proudly announced he is approaching the 800th open 'town meeting' with his constituents. Although Sunday's afternoon session was sparsely attended, the Congressman acknowledged that most people are unwilling to spare such exquisite weather to sit and listen to a politician.

"I'm astonished that anyone is here," he said to the 20 residents who attended the meeting. "This has been one of those quintessential New England weekends."

He noted that this is the 20th round of his open town meetings, a schedule that is hectic, he admits, "but it is also the best part of my job."

Quickly the conversation turned to matters of national importance, as David Chittim of Linden Drive expressed his concern about the future of the economy.

The Massachusetts Democrat concurred, saying it is a "universal grief of extreme seriousness. Something had better be done."

Studds explained that the national budget deficit is so large, "it is of a magnitude far greater than ever before. It reached $1 trillion in 1980 and will double every five years." He compared that astronomical figure to the previous deficit of $66 billion recorded in the 1970's. 'We have no experience with a deficit of this magnitude," he added.

The Congressman attributed the deficit to two parallel factors - the President's campaign promises to cut taxes, and to increase military spending while cutting back on non military budgets.

"I think even an elementary grade student could figure this out. If you decrease your revenues and increase your expenditures, you're not going to have a balanced budget," he quipped.

Studds, who voted against the popular federal tax cut proposal, says it is unfair and unworkable. According to estimates, about $120 billion has been lost in federal revenue from the recently-imposed tax cut. And most people, he noted, especially those under the $100,000 annual income level, never see an appreciable amount of that cut. Whatever is reduced from their taxes is offset by an increase they now pay for Social Security.

"We have got to do something about defense spending in this country. There is no alternative but to increase taxes and decrease defense spending," he added. "The only substantial area that has not been cut is the military."

He explained that, particularly in an election year, Congress is unlikely to propose or support legislation to increase taxes.

As Chittim noted, it would be a courageous act of any politician to favor an increase, but would be more prudent to favor the decrease in military defense spending.

Congressman Studds explained a "battle royale" is exploding now between Congress and the President on that matter. The administration has proposed a 8.9 percent increase in the military budget, the Senate granted it, and the House level-funded the account.

A Conference Report on the matter settled the budget at a figure even greater than the President originally requested. Currently, the defense budget is once again stalled at $292 million, according to Studds.

"It appears we will have a freeze and there will be no cuts. No one is debating a reduction unless we take on a major arms reduction," a proposition, he added, that is highly unlikely during the Republican administration.

The latest estimates for the 'Star Wars' nuclear weapons detection system, is set at about $1 trillion, a price that Studds claims "is madness, in my judgement." He named a few defense programs in the past that the American taxpayers have paid billions of dollars to research, only to have them abolished after they fail to meet operational standards.

"Regarding our national security, our resources are not unlimited and we have to decide what we can do without," he noted. "We have robbed our routine accounts such as maintenance in favor of research and development. We found this out in Iran when a few of our helicoptors wouldn't work."

When the Congressman asked who would be in favor of a tax increase, a majority of the audience, including several senior citizens, indicated their approval.

Chester Smith of Cedar Street, a retired economist, said he supports the increase proposal. "Even though I am on retirement income, I believe a mounting deficit is a greater danger to the welfare of this country than the scare tactics of the Russians," he told the Congressman. "I welcome a tax increase."

Donna Magee of Beechwood Street asked Congressman Studds if the administration is now willing to halt the study of acid rain effects and work toward a solution. Studds answered that according to budget figures, a substantial amount will not be spent during this administration to solve the problem which is known to significantly affect the northeast

(turn to page 16b)

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THEATRE REVIEW

Chemistry works in 'Private Lives'

By Judith Montminy

The Nickerson Theatre's second season has opened with a credible production of Noel Coward's comedy on matrimony, "Private Lives."

The play was originally written to provide roles for Coward and his long-standing friend, Gertrude Lawrence. Without a special chemistry between the lead characters, Amanda Prynne and Elyot Chase, the play can be reduced to a series of posturings and one-liners about marriage, women and society. The Nickerson's lead actors, Linda Cameron and Bob Riley, interact with appropriate sparks and familiarity.

Most important, their professed attraction to each other is substantiated. The chemistry works.

Amanda and Elyot have been divorced for five years after a stormy and passionate marriage. Coincidence has them honeymooning in the south of France with their respective new spouses in rooms with adjacent terraces. When they discover one another, the sparks begin to fly again and Amanda and Elyot leave their new spouses, Victor Prynne (John Adair) and Sibyl Chase (Paris Klopp.)

With touches of Elizabeth Ashley's style, Cameron accurately captures Amanda's impulsive nature. She clearly dominates the stage and lends an energy to the production that keeps it from becoming a drawing room comedy of manners and posturings. Riley is correctly cool and haughty as Elyot.

Determined not to let their tempers spoil their new relationship, Amanda and Elyot develop a code word to be used whenever one of them thinks they are getting off the track. "Solomon Isaacs" is quickly shortened to "Solacs." Whenever it is spoken, the two have promised to stop their bickering and remain silent for two minutes. The technique seems to work, for a while.

Soon the passion and hot-headedness that has led Amanda and Elyot to run away with each other takes over and they find themselves in the middle of a knock down, dragged out fight. At the Nickerson, though, there is a bit too much knocking down and dragging out. Director David MacKaye could have used a lighter touch, especially since his actors are capable of subtleties.



Linda Cameron (Amanda) and Bob Riley (Elyot) engaged in a clinch in the comedy "Private Lives" now playing at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell through Oct. 12.

The biggest laugh of the evening came when Elyot and Amanda were dining in her Paris flat. "Do you realize we are living in sin?" she asks. "Not according to the Catholics," he retorts. "Yes, but dear, we are not Catholic." His response: "But it's awfully good to know they will back us up." Clearly, the South Shore audience was tickled by the interchange.

Inevitably, the two jilted spouses arrive at the Paris flat. John Adair is suitably stuffy and somewhat naive as dull Victor. Unfortunately, Paris Klopp plays Sybil as a shrill, petulant over-age ingenue. The contrast between her Sybil and Cameron's Amanda is greater than Coward intended.

Natalie Brown as the French maid Louise lends an additional comic touch to the play through her exasperation with the eccentric British couples.

James Hoff's set carries through a floral motif but needs more anchoring and substance so that flats do not shake when doors are slammed shut. Craig Sonnenberg's costumes are attractive and especially flattering for Cameron.

When one considers the dearth of plays available in Boston and the lack of variety of films shown on the South Shore, "Private Lives" is a reasonable choice for an outing.

The performance schedule is Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. "Private Lives" plays thorugh October 12. Although over 12,000 subscriptions have been sold, the Nickerson Theatre still has tickets available for individual performances.

MUSINGS By John H. Cutler

☐ The leaders of the Equal Rights Amendment have suggested that the Red Sox pitchers warm up in the cowpen. The way the Sox pitchers have been going lately, they should warm up in a Little League field.

☐ Duxbury is a fascinating place. The only thing it lacks that Peyton Place has? Grace Metalious.

☐ This year there will be no policemen's ball. I never bought a ticket to the affair because I get so many speeding tickets for nothing, I am spoiled.

☐ Satchel Paige would never reveal his age but he did say once: "I don't know how old I am because the goat ate the Bible that had my birth certificate in it. The goat lived to be 27."

☐ Reincarnation would be a blessing for most people.

☐ Why keep up with the Joneses? Why not drag them down to your level? By the way, with whom do the Joneses keep up?

☐ There are two sides to every argument, until you take one. And don't forget that argument is an exchange of ignorance whereas discussion is an exchange of knowledge.

☐ The tryanny of a dictator is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

The Midwest isn't for everybody

By Darrell Berger

While my wife was in Nicaragua, I made my annual summer pilgrimmage to Ohio, place of my birth and first eighteen years. That I am a transplanted Midwesterner and grow much better in these parts is the reason this column is named as it is.

My parents live in Walbridge, a small town outside of Toledo whose only industry is the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. It calls itself "the town on the right side of the tracks."

I recently discovered from the official cookbook of the Walbridge Chamber of Commerce that until about eighty years ago the place was called Owl's Nest. Then it took the name of its most prosperous farmer.

Since there are currently more owls there than Walbridges, I suggested to my father that he begin a campaign to restore the original name, but the cause seemed not to inspire him.

My time there is like a retreat in many ways. I escape from all phone calls seeking a minister or writer. I receive no bills or deadlines. My mother relieves me of all household tasks except those for which I volunteer. I shoot baskets, read the **Detroit Free Press** and **Toledo Blade,** wander around the neighborhood and reaquaint myself with that portion of my gene pool which is reproducing itself over several square miles of farmland and post-industrial ruin.

I also retreat to the days of my youth. I see the two or three friends from high school still in the area. They are fine and I'm always glad to be with them and rejoice in their families and share in their tribulations. They remind me that, if I were still living there, I wouldn't be fine at all.

Recently, while washing dishes I happened to look out my parents' kitchen window, staring blankly into middle distance. I didn't focus on the tidy church at the end of the block, nor the bent basketball rims of the school across the field. Instead, I saw a vision of the alternative universe of what my life might be like if I had stayed.

I was a high school teacher, of English or social studies. I was single and living with my parents. I was fifty pounds overweight and my yearnings had become inchoate beyond hope of fulfillment.

The moment passed. I felt like Scrooge after the ghost of Christmas Future. I made a mental note to thank my father again for granting me the opportunity to go away to college.

I don't have anything against the Midwest, but it's not for everybody. I knew it wasn't for me from a very early age. I'm sure part of it was due to my parents' high aspirations for me, and their feelings that I might have to go away to fulfill them.

But a lot has to do with who I happen to be. Maybe I was Emerson's neighbor in Concord in a previous life, or an Indian splashing among the salt marshes.

Even without metaphysical speculation, I know I have always been drawn here. I love the leaves in autumn, Fenway Park, Harvard Square, button down collars, the rock-bound coast and crusty Yankees who try to be cool and unfriendly and fail.

Most of all I like a tradition built on freedom and dissent.

The majority of folks living anywhere are there primarily by circumstance and inertia. Therefore I'm always a bit amused at those who take pride in being a "native" of anywhere.

I believe that those who choose to live in a certain area are the true vehicles of culture. Somehow, through my initiative I have earned the privilege of living in New England, having overcome the accident of birth, while natives often fail to appreciate what they have, or lack the experience to compare.

Remember George Apley in Marquard's novel. Aristocratic and rich, his life was still limited to Beacon Hill, with only occasional ventures to the decaying civilizations of Europe and Manhattan. Ohio was as foreign to him as Latvia.

Now, many South Shore residents barely know the streets of Boston, let alone its heritage and culture.

I'll probably never lose the midwestern flatness of my spoken vowels, not do I wish to lose the connection with my roots. But my branches flourish here like they never could in Owl's Nest. New England continues to receive immigrants in search of freedom and opportunity, from west of Dedham as well as east of Provincetown.

Correction

The group mentioned in my last column should have been called "Witness for Peace."

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 Sept	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 18	218	238	824	856	630	651	---	1250
Thur. 19	311	330	915	962	719	743	116	137
Fri. 20	407	426	1008	1050	812	840	214	229
Sat. 21	507	527	1107	1156	912	944	318	329
Sun. 22	613	632	---	1211	1020	1054	429	437
Mon. 23	719	740	103	119	1133	---	542	547
Tues. 24	827	844	209	224	1206	1244	650	653
Wed. 25	929	943	310	326	112	146	750	753
Thurs. 26	1019	1034	404	419	210	237	842	845

SUN

BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian	Rises	Sets	Meridian
627	649	12:54:04	632	640	12:52:18
628	647	12:53:42	633	638	12:51:57
629	645	12:53:21	634	636	12:51:36
630	644	12:53:00	635	635	12:51:16
631	642	12:52:39			

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU









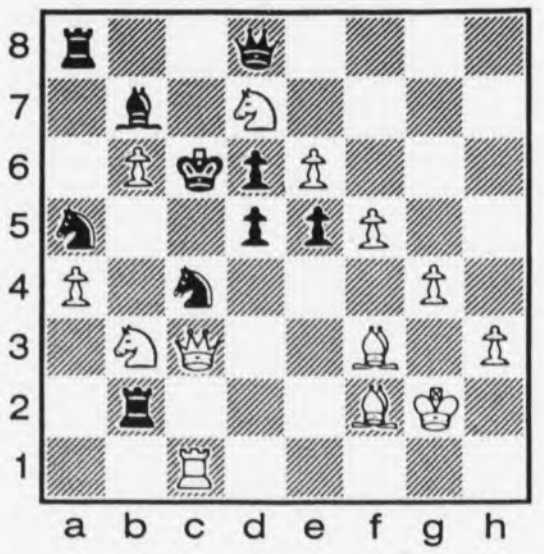




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Two Knights Passed'



White Mates In Two

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South Shore Art Center news . . .

Childrens courses

Opportunities for young artists to explore their artistic skills are multifold at the South Shore Art Center. The courses offered on the fall schedule open up many opportunities for students to develop their talents.

Registrations are now being taken for the fall semester which begins Sept. 30 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. For high school students there are courses both in the young artists department and in the adult division.

Certain adult courses — composition through collage, anatomy, beginning photo, portrait painting, caligraphy, watercolor, introductory painting and drawing and photo darkroom — may be taken by high school students. Except for composition through collage which meets Monday afternoon, all the other classes meet on various evenings.

Instructor Serena Brundige will teach four courses in the young artists department. On Friday afternoons beginning Oct. 16, she will teach a junior high workshop for ages 12-14. This class will explore various techniques three-dimensionally using clay as well as offer students a chance to work in acrylics on canvas.

Her other courses include Painting and Drawing which will meet Thursday beginning Oct. 3 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mixed Media and Clay for ages six to eight on Tuesdays beginning November 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Moms and Tots on Mondays beginning Oct. 14 from 10 to 11 a.m. The Moms and Tots course is for mothers and their three and four year-olds to explore creative projects which can be duplicated at home. These will include batik dip design, magic color circles and plasatacene.

Another instructor familiar to the children, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, will teach Painting and Drawing I, for ages six to eight, on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 1 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and Experimental Workshop for ages nine to 12, Thursdays, beginning Nov. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Experimental Workshop explores a variety of art forms including mixed media, 3-D and collage and offers an opportunity to learn about color, design and structure.

Instructor Gil Coyle will teach "How to Create," a workshop that begins with two short art-films designed to stimulate children for the art activity that follows - clay, collage, monoprint, magic making, or box construction. Designed for ages seven to 11, this course meets Wednesday, beginning Oct. 16 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is required for all the courses in the adult division and the young artist department. For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Collage demonstration

A collage demonstration by South Shore Art Center instructor Phyllis Murphy Szerejko kicks off the fall open house at the Center.

Using her talents, Szerejko will demonstrate the process of collage beginning 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Following her demonstration, visitors will have a chance to learn of classes on the fall schedule, meet the instructors and enroll in courses. The fall semester begins Sept. 30 and advanced registration is required for all courses.

Szerejko will teach a course, Composition through Collage, on Mondays beginning Sept. 30 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The aim of the course is to acquaint the non painter with the elements of composition in a manner that is not threatening and to aid the painter in refining the compositional skills. She will use a totally non-objective approach so the power of the compositional elements may be grasped with maximum clarity.

She is also teaching a creative anatomy course designed for the student who wants a better understanding of the human form. The outline of the course begins with the studies of the skeletal system and progresses to the form and function of the muscles and their interdependence. This course meets Mondays, beginning Sept. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Immediately following the fall open house is a formal reception for the opening of the Judith Rossman-Appel two person exhibit in the Invitational Gallery. For additional information on- classes, enrollment or exhibits call the Center at 383-9548.

Photography course

Photography - your own personal history and a record of the past. Taking good pictures is often hit or miss but some of the frustration may be eliminated by enrolling in a photography course.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, offers its fall schedule photography courses designed for all levels of ability. Advanced registration is required for all levels.

Paul Fortin's Photography for Beginners is a lecture course that covers all the basics including F stops, shutter stops, films, filters, composition, lighting and subjects. Emphasis is on recognizing the elements of good photography and incorporating these elements into the students own work. This course meets Mondays beginning Sept. 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For the intermediate and advacnced student, Fortin teaches Improve Your Photographs on Wednesdays beginning October 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. Emphasis is on how to train the student's eye to learn to evaluate the work.

Instructor Jogn Droege will teach Beginning Darkroom on Thursdays beginning October 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course offers a step-by-step instruction in basic darkroom skills beginning with how the camera works. Working with black and white film, students will learn developing, enlarging, printing, burning, and mounting techniques.

For two Saturdays, John Goldie will lead a photo field trip and critique workshop. On October 19, students will meet with Goldie for a one-day trip for shooting pictures and return October 26 for a critique session.

The Center's darkroom is also available for individual two-hour sessions for processing black and white film. For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

classifieds 1

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CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

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WOOD: one cord + 12"x15", $55. You haul. Also N.C.R. cash register, 8 Depts. $125. 545-1197. (O9/11-10/2)

KING FLUTE: cleaning rod and case, is in excellent condition. Perfect for student. $200. 545-6736 after 5 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

FROM RECENT RENOVATION: 2 wood screen doors. 2 wood doors. Glenwood gas stove, 20" wide, $50. Fiberglass stall shower, $50. Wood stove, Daisy, $60. 659-7027. (O9/11-10/2)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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5 SEAT SECTIONAL: forest green, excellent condition, 1 year old, new cost $1500, asking $700. Solid cherry cocktail and sofa tables, contemporary/country style, new $650, asking $350. Wing chair, $50. 659-7890 after 7 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

HITCHCOCK SALE

6 piece harvest bedroom set. $2,300 or best offer. Very good condition. Call 294-1764. (O9/11-10/2)

COPIER: SCM 142-B. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0900. After 5 p.m., 383-9870. (O9/18-10/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: men's size 9½. Bauer Panthers, ex. cond. Worn 3 times. $40. Bikes, 2 5 speeds, good condition, ladies, $25; men's, $25. 383-1810. (O9/18-10/9)

ELECTRIC STOVE: 4 burners, oven, drop-in GE. Good cond., great for cottage or home. $200. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

SQUARE FISCHER: grand piano, $1200. Round butcher block table, $75. Weekdays 9 to 3 only, 837-8888. (O9/18-10/9)

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16" BOY'S HUFFY sidewalk bike with training wheels. Bright red "Wild Fire." Good condition. $20. 837-6482. (TFN)

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DENTAL KIT used one semester, practically new. Includes: "Hu-Friedy" Immunity steel instruments, etc. Paid $500, asking $200. Call 331-1285. 9/18

LADIES WINTER rain coat, beige, size 8, $15. Attached fur hood. 843-2257. 9/18

1 SQUARE COFFEE table with 2 matching hexagon end tables. Medium brown with laminated finish, $50 for all three. 331-8175. 9/18

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Full Price

We will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down) Call 331-7732. (C9/11-10/2)

DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE to Boston from Marshfield to Federal Reserve Building. Lv. Marshfield 6:30 a.m., lv. Boston at 4 p.m. Going and coming hours are flexible. Will pay all expenses. 837-8817 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends, or 720-9338 days. (9/11-10/2)

Yard Sales

MAMMOTH JUNQUE SALE Sat., Sept. 21. Rain Date Sun., Sept. 22. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household & kitchen items, furniture, twin bed, uphol. chair, console TV, stereo receiver and turntable, elec. typewriter, elec. range, books, clothing, tools and fascinating collectibles. 261 Summer St. (near Weymouth Landing) Weymouth, MA.

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 21. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 35 Colby Road. Braintree. Bikes, piano, typewriter, etc. West St. to Ellsmore Terr. to Colby. No dealers before 10 a.m. 9/18

GARAGE SALE: 10 to 4, Sun., Sept. 22. 75 Ocean St., Marshfield. Furniture, housewares, clothes & more! (9/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 21, 9-3, rain or shine. All quality items. Take Route 228 to High St., follow signs to 15 Camelot Drive, Hingham. (9/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 21, 10 to 3. 78 Bourne Park, Marshfield, across from Marshfield Elks on Ocean St. Good stuff - cheap. Rain date Sunday. (9/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: antiques, collectibles, lots of misc. items. Come and see us again Sat., Sept. 21, 9 to — 40 Main St., Marshfield. (9/18)

Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE: 634 River St., Norwell, Sat., Sept. 21, 9-4. (9/18)

TREASURES UNLIMITED SALE: Some antiques, lots of collectibles, some tools and misc. items. Sat., Sept. 21, 9 to —. 40 Main St., Marshfield (near Marshfield Fair Grounds). (9/18)

6 FAMILY SALE: Sat., Sept. 21, 9-3. Childrens clothing, toys, bikes, baby furniture, free standing fireplace, roman shades, etc. 12 Grace Ln., Marshfield, off Signal Hill Rd., signs. (9/19)

BARN SALE, Scituate, Sat., Sept. 21, 50 Kent St., 9-4 (rain or shine). Cleaning out old barn and house. (9/18)

MIRAMAR RETREAT HOUSE, 121 Parks St., Duxbury, Sat., Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., household, gift shop items, furniture and many misc. items. Rain or shine. (9/18)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for granting my prayers. Please continue to hear my prayers. K.J.W. (9/18)

SOMEDAY IF YOU'RE LUCKY you'll meet that special someone. In the meantime you can hang around or kiss some frogs, or you can change your odds, call SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING 617-587-7000, 24 hrs.

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: School St., Marshfield vicinity. Petite black/gray tiger. Long-haired female. Nick on one ear, long ear hairs. 837-6615 anytime. (O8/28-9/18)

LOST: DIAMOND RING in the vicinity of Farmers City in Marshfield and Angelos, reward. 837-8290. (9/18)

FOUND: KITTEN, grey w/white on neck, white flea collar, female, 834-4698. (9/18)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

STILL LOOKING FOR BUSTER: white w/2 grey spots between ears and grey fluffy tail. Call 545-2449, 878-3862. Reward. (9/18)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: male puppy, AKC registered, finished champion sire, OFA, EYE clearance, excellent disposition. Almost house broken. Born 6/20/85. $350. 294-8356. (O9/4-9/25)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 2 beautiful AKC registered male Boston Terrier pups, 9 weeks old, brindled, 1 show quality, $600 firm, 1 pet quality, $450 firm. First shots. 294-8874 or 293-2511, leave message. (O9/4-9/25)

HORSE BOARDING: Pudding Brook Farm, Duxbury, MA. Large boxed stall, daily turn out, acres of pasture, nearby riding trails, trailering to shows. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O9/4-9/25)

AKC BEAGLE PUP: tri-colored male, 3 months old. Field Championship bloodline. Fun for active family. All shots current. $150. 837-1213. (9/11-10/2)

LARGE BOX STALLS available on 40 acre farm. Daily turn out. Choice of feed. 6 acres of pastures, riding trails on and about farm. $170 per month. 826-6611. Shagbark Farm, Pembroke.

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE LEASE: registered Hackney pony, 12.5 hands, 12 yrs. old. Exp. rider. Call Michelle, home, 834-9584; work, 747-2176 or call Leslie 545-9521. (9/18-10/9)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two dogs, 1 part Doberman and black Lab, 1yr. old, great disposition. 1 part Beagle, part Springer Spanish, good with adults only, 834-9377. (9/18-10/9)

Fuels/Stoves

KEROSENE HEATER, never used, in unopened carton, Sanyo, $25, 545-1511. (9/18)

YANKEE TRADER
.93⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

CRANE COAL, wood stove, 3 yrs. old, good cond., 60,000 BTU, $550. 834-7361, mornings or eves. (9/18-10/9)

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

BETTER'N BENS fireplace insert wood stove, fits opening width 25" to 38" wide. $125 or Best Offer. Call 294-8185. (O8/28-9/18)

COAL STOVE: Chappee ceramic, 22x16x14. Coal included. Great deal, $300. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

STOVES: Woodburning fireplace insert, measures 47¼" wide by 30¼" high by 18" deep. Cape Cod combination wood & coal, 22" wide by 37" high by 29" deep, 10 feet of asbestos stove pipe included. $185 each or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O9/18-10/9)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE: Atlanta Homesteader. Heats whole house. Automatic thermostat, 70,000 BTUs. Takes 24 inch logs. Asking $150. 837-3333. (O9/18-10/9)

THERMOGRATE WOOD STOVE
Free standing antique rose fireplace, brass trim, glass doors and fan motor, 2½ yrs. old, $1000 new asking $495 or best offer. Call after 6, 843-5366. 10/2

PROFORMER Z STOVE heats entire house, great buy $300. 331-5556. 10/2

HOT AND COLD Garrison wood stove, 3 yrs. old, excellent cond. Upright freezer, 14 cu. ft., never used. Either $190. Call 331-2520 or 331-3283. 9/18

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

Commercial Rental

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information.

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (9/4-9/25)

COHASSET: business lot on busy Rt. 3A. Excellent for retail sales of landscape materials or truck/equipment storage. Reasonable terms. 383-0092. (8/28-9/18)

COMPACT OFFICE, modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (9/4-9/25)

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

COHASSET
~~RENTED~~
in the Brigantine Building, Route 3A.
Completely redone 5[illegible] sq. ft. office with private bath. $425 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
1000sq. ft. office which will be remodeled to suit. $800 per month plus utilities and maintenance.
Cohasset's best kept and prettiest building has the nicest offices.
Call Owner
383-6800

Mariner Instant Classifieds

VISA MasterCard

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **ADVERTISE ON CABLE** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset. Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

classifieds

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD: immaculate restoration 2 story, 2 bedrooms, lovely secluded lot overlooking Green Harbor. Walk to beach. $112,000. Serious principals. 834-6854. (O9/11-10/2)

Real Estate

Central Florida Home For Sale

Only 3 years old, $39,900 with 10% assumable mortgage. Only small down payment required. 545-5661. (O9/4-9/25)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (7/31-9/18)

Lovely Antique on North River

Dock and adequate space for tennis and stables.

Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011 834-0012

Real Estate

OWNER RETIRING

Building & property. Barber shop & ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses & offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact store. Seen at 10 Sea St., No. Weymouth. $135,000. 10/2

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (8/7-

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

- Gourmet Wares Store, $100,000. down.
- Christmas Ornament Franchise, $25,000.
- Video Store $135,000.
- Cape Travel Agency $50,000.

PRO VENTURE – DUXBURY
934-7191

CHANGE NOW!
Get Into Decorating.

Our national company is expanding in the New England area. We provide training, consulting, support, national adv. and buying power — plus!

Successful Decorating Dens currently number over 250.

Expect high income and the pride of being in this creative and personally rewarding field.

Franchise fee currently $12,500.

Call (617) 479-2400 or write 320 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169 for free information.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS winterized home directly on ocean as a weekend retreat. 3 bedrooms, furnished. Term rent paid fully in advance. Principles only: 482-4888 (message) or 247-2065 (days). (O9/4-9/25)

WANTED 1 OR 2 BDRM apt. in Hanover area. Will provide refs. 826-5600. (9/11-10/2)

Jobs Wanted

HOMEMAKER for elderly person, preparation of meals, 13 years experience and lots of TLC. 337-8144. (9/11-10/2)

CHRISTIAN MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, European born, American citizen, residing in Maine, seeks position as companion for handicapped or elderly. Light housekeeping, no driving. Non-smoker or drinker. Experienced and references available. Write Mariner, Box 290, Hingham, MA 02043. Note classified on envelope. (O9/18-10/9)

Misc. Services

CUSTOM MATTRESSES

And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Home Improvement

Gutters Cleaned
Fall Special

Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked.

$55-00

CALL 543-6678 T

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY

DJ Don Scollins

Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.

Call 834-8381

Financial

IMMEDIATE CASH
PAID FOR YOUR MORTGAGE

We pay top dollars for existing mortgages. Sell now while interest rates are down for the best price in years! Call Commonwealth Superior.

617-472-6177 T



Antiques

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN LOVESEAT, blue velvet upholstering. $500, or b.o. 749-7891. (9/11-10/2)

PINE HOOSIER CABINET, needs paint, $300, 834-6917. (9/18)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES

Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate

335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

POND VIEW



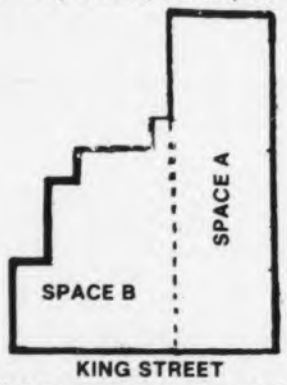
Black Mount area, 1st time offering by owner, oversized raised ranch, across from conservation land, hardwood floors, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, corner lot, private location.

$159,900

837-6004

RETAIL STORE SPACE

Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



KING STREET

Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	**235-5193**
Broker	*Chris Ford*	**383-1887**

MARSHFIELD – HOLLY ROAD



Owner offers this lovely oversized eight room 2½ bath center entrance colonial with an open floor plan for formal entertaining. Features include a 10x26' foyer, 18' dining room, four oversized bedrooms, (master has a seperate dressing room 2 walk-in closets and own bath). Family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace and beams, glass doors to brick patio. True family eat-in kitchen, attached garage and 1st floor laundry room.

Offered at $247,500.
Principals only please call 834-9421.

PREFERRED

HANOVER



STONEGATE LANE

Location Says it All! 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ bath oversized garrison colonial featuring first floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, in-law or office suite, and finished recreation room in lower level with brick wall and wood stove.

Exclusive Offering **$234,900**

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
871-4881

148 Washington St.
Norwell

PROPERTIES

MLS

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
• *CONDOMINIUMS* •



Established prime location in the lovely sea coast town of Scituate offering the advantages of a quiet country setting.

- Phase 1—2 Units Left!
- Phase 2—Pre-construction Prices!

Some of the great freatures are: 2 bedrooms, 2-2½ baths, fireplaces, eat-in kitchens, 20 cu. ft. refrigerators, micro-wave ovens, washer & dryers, dishwasher & disposals, walk-in closets, private decks, central air cond., direct bus to Boston.

Directions: Scituate Town Hall go East on First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., pass Scituate Library. Sales office open:

Wednesay-Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

545-5624, 337-7805 **Brokers Welcome**

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

COZY, 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, washing machine, overlooking beautiful Green Harbor. Sept.-June. $550. 899-1423. (O8/28-9/18)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom cottage, available mid Sept.-mid June. $425 per month plus utilities. 837-5083. (O9/4-9/25)

MARSHFIELD: yearly lease, attractive 6 room, 2 bedroom home. Energy efficient, WW carpet, fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Two car garage, convenient location on bus line. $550 monthly plus utilities. Call owner, 10-5 p.m. 837-6100. (O9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. $550 per month plus utilities. Call evenings, 924-0314. (9/11-9/25)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

SCITUATE: room near Harbor and bus. Non smoker, private home. 545-4314. (O9/18-10/9)

DUXBURY: 2 private rooms plus bath in Duxbury home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Lovely location near beach. Days 964-8100, ext. 201, eves. 934-0248. (O9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD: year around, 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to beach, no pets. $750 per mo. plus utilities. References and security deposit. 837-8599. (O9/18-10/9)

SKI-LOON-CANNON

Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 9/18

IDEAL FOR MEDICAL professional, on Rte. 18, 1 block from South Shore Hospital. Newly renovated, spacious 3 bedroom. Parking, laundry on premises, $720 with heat, by owner. Call Mr. Libbey, 331-1332. 10/9

DAYTONA BEACH

Oceanfront efficiency condo available Sept. thru December, $225/week or $600/month. 837-8688. 10/9

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL

• Day • Week • Month

Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield

837-6106

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

CAPE COD: lovely two bedroom cottage for fall rental. Nicely furnished, heated, color cable TV, near beach and shopping in Dennisport. $200 per week. 331-8566. (O8/28-9/18)

FOR RENT: 5 rm. ranch, 2 BR, gas heat, W/D, wood/coal burning stove, 1st & last mos. rent. $400 + utilities. 834-8645. (O8/28-9/18)

NORTH SCITUATE: lovely 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, gas heat, ocean view. Oct. 1 - May 31. $725 per month plus utilities. 545-7221 or 323-1223. (O9/4-9/25)

FEMALE STUDENT-PROFESSIONAL, furnished or unfurnished bedroom in country home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, near X-way, bus. Non-smoking. $250 per month, util. incl. Call 659-2019. (O9/4-9/25)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: full furnished, sleeps 4. $200/week, $100/weekend. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)



MARSHFIELD: Furnished apt. now thru June 15, 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, bath and porch, all utils., $650. 837-5660. (9/11-10/2)

GARAGE SPACE avail. for storage, 659-4288. (9/11-10/2)

SEPT. 15 TO JUNE 15, 2 bdrm. furnished house in Green Harbor, $400 per mo., plus utils., 1-648-0504. (9/11-10/2)

COHASSET: Share lg. house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utils. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental, Sept. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, $550 per month plus util, call eves. 924-0314. (9/18-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, Oct. 1 thru June 1, two bdrms., lg. kitchen with log heat in stove, lg. living room with wood burning fireplace, gas heat, $500 plus util. 696-9698 or 327-5762. (9/18-10/9)

ROOMMATE OR COUPLE WANTED to share lg. home, direct oceanfront, until June. $165 or $300 plus split util. Melissa, 383-0689. (9/18-10/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield Green Harbor furnished, Sept. 15 thru June 15, $550 plus utils, 584-7899. (9/18-10/9)

DUXBURY BEACH, furnished house, Oct. 1 to May 31, $375 plus utils., 1st mo. and sec. deposit, 533-7765. (9/18)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

4 classifieds

Child Care

NORWELL FAMILY DAY-CARE: full, part-time and occasional openings. Experienced mother and teacher. Meals included. 878-5076. (O9/4-9/25)

SCITUATE-COHASSET-NORWELL LINE: responsible mother will give tender loving care to your child-toddler in my home. Licensed. 545-4641. (O8/28-9/18)

SMALL AT HOME CHILD CARE group would like 1-2 more two to four year olds from the Cohasset area for Monday-Wednesdays-Fridays. 8:30 to 5:30. Very loving care given, refs. available, call Gail 383-9837. (9/18-10/9)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home, Monday-Friday, full time children only. Please call 749-7846. (9/18)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2.9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or **826-2544**

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

BRAINTREE PLAYGROUP STARTING UP:
Looking for first time mothers with babies between 6 and 12 months to start local playgroup. Call Susan 848-0944. 9/18

DEPENDABLE babysitter will babysit in my Weymouth home full or part time. Call 337-9514. 9/25

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted for 2 year old boy in your Braintree home for Tuesdays 2:30 - 9 p.m. References. 843-1295. 9/25

DEPENDABLE LOVING women will care for your child in my home, full time, part time or after school hours. So. Shore Plaza, Lakeside School area. Call Pat 337-8426 or Kathy 843-2784. 10/9

CHILD CARE
for your toddler, plenty of TLC in my Holbrook home. 767-1666 or 337-9392. 10/9

CHILD CARE
Mature responsible woman needed 1 afternoon per week, 1:30-6 in my home (Hingham/Weymouth line) for my 3 girls ages 6, 5 & 1. Call 740-1883.
9/11

Boats/ Supplies

1982 SEA RAY: 22.5 ft. Express Cruiser Weekender. Loaded, meticulous condition, camper top, 228 I/O Merc., in water, must see. $25,000. 834-7290, 923-9446. (O8/28-9/18)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT: 2 sails, life jackets, 6 hp Johnson motor, Porta Potti, Shoreline Trailer, plus more. $5500, will talk. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

24' SEA RAY SUNDANCER: extraordinary condition, low hours, exceptional buy, best reasonable offer. Call 878-4444 or 659-7426. (O9/4-9/25)

18 Ft. Thompson
Lapstrake, Shoreline trailer, 1979, 70 HP. outboard motor. Wood boat completely restored with wood grain finish. $3,000 in water. 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

Boats/ Supplies

Clean Boat for Sale
1973 Silverton 26 fiberglass cabin cruiser, fly bridge, Bimini, 225 Chrysler, VHF, CB, CR, trimtabs, head, sleeps 4, extras, $16,500. 837-2514 or 899-8654. (9/11-10/2)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED: looking for working singles to share furnished homes in South Shore area. Private rooms, rent includes utilities. Hudson Real Estate. 834-9505. (9/18)

Other

ESCAPE TO ATLANTIC CITY: Tues., Oct. 8, includes coach ride, 2 nights at Caesar's. 8 spaces left. $135, double occupancy. 293-7108. (9/18)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

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CAMPER: 11½ ft., sleeps six. Camp Four deluxe. Sacrifice $800. Call 826-8782. (O8/28-9/18)

1984 LT. 185 SUZUKI Quadrunner, great shape, reverse, hand guards, $1100 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

RAMPAR R11XL BMX, alloy rims, clamp and post, pro-neck, Kashimax seat, dice camp caliper brakes, $150. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

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1978 Yellowstone, 25 ft., sleeps 6, side bath, awning and new screenhouse. $4500. 878-5270. (O9/4-9/25)

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VOLUNTEER TENORS & BASSES wanted for performance of Sacred Choral works with a South Shore 120-member chorale. Call 337-3023. (O9/4-9/25)

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Child Care Wanted

WANTED: a sitter for one eight year-old girl, second grade, after school care, 3:30-5:30, 4 days a week in the Cedar Elementary School area, Hanover. Call 826-3683 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-5 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Call 545-6083. (O8/28-9/18)-

RELIABLE SITTER with references needed in our home for daughter 6 years old. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Call after 7 p.m., 545-0940. (O9/4-9/25)

MATURE LOVING EXPERIENCED babysitter needed to care for cheerful active 14 mo. old boy, 3 days a week to start in my new Cohasset home or yours beg. in Oct. One other child welcome. 566-2657 eves., Mon. thru Thurs. (9/11-10/2)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needs afternoon child care for kindergarten child. Must be in Hanover, 826-8086. (9/11-10/2)

YOUTHFUL SENIOR CITIZEN (or substitute grandmother) wanted to care for 6 yr. old girl at childs home after school until mother returns from work. Approx. 25 hours per week. Attractive setting. Applicant must drive. 451-2132 days, 383-0807 evenings. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE, High School junior or senior, college student. Light chores, supervise 11 year old, 3:00 to 5:00 afternoons, Monday-Friday, 545-4239 after 6:30 p.m. (9/11-10/2)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in Cohasset for mildly retarded 9 year old. 2:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 383-6283 eves. (O9/11-10/2)

Child Care Wanted

NEEDED: A caring person to supervise an 8 year old boy 3:30 to 5:30 daily. Please call after 5:30. 834-8656. (O9/18-10/9)

Boats/ Supplies

16 FT. OLD TOWN LAPSTRAKE, classic cond., $550; 14 ft. Delano skiff, good cond., $100. 834-7793. (9/18-10/9)

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1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, A/C, body excellent, $650. Call after 5, 335-2711

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power options, air, cruise. Excel. mechanically and body, never in accident. Asking $2500. Call 834-6929. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 FORD LTD: 2-door, high mileage, very good body condition, includes stereo tape. Asking $1,000. Weekdays, call after 6 p.m., 659-4457. (9/4-9/18)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP: brown, 4-speed, hatchback, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, low mileage, new clutch. Moving, must sell. $2950. Call 545-1908 evenings after 7 or weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

1979 DATSUN B210 WAGON: high mileage, needs some body work, but runs beautifully. $1500 or best offer. Call evenings, 826-4978. (O9/4-9/25)

1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM, blue, white top, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V6, good condition. Rally wheels. $2500. After 5 p.m. call Frank, 545-0734. (O9/11-10/2)

1967 CHEVY: excellent gas mileage, good basic transportation. $195. 925-9124. (O9/11-10/2)

1974 VW BUG: excellent running condition, totally rebuilt engine, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job. Asking $800. Call Fred at 837-1144, after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

1975 CHEVY NOVA: AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering & brakes, air shocks, new tires. $1,000. 834-4516. (O9/11-10/2)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon, new sticker, needs paint. $450 or B.O. 837-1440. (O9/11-10/2)

1978 PEUGEOT: 504D, air, auto, extra wheels/tires, super shape/maint. recs. **1975 PLYMOUTH** Duster, auto., 6 cyl., 55K miles. 837-6806 after 6 weekdays. (O9/11-10/2)

Autos

1984 FORD TEMPO: 4 speed, cloth seats, 2 door, only 5,000 miles. $5,200. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1977 BUICK
Skylark, automatic, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. $1400 firm. 545-0189 evenings. (O9/11-10/2)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, blue, AM/FM, sun roof, velour interior, 5 speed, ex. cond. $4,400. 826-4005. (O9/18-10/9)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr., radio, tape deck, 4 Jensen speakers, high mileage, good dependable car. Needs minor repairs. $2100 firm. 837-2024. (O9/18-10/9)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG: runs, good parts car. $350 takes it away. 837-8627. (9/18)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: 30,000 on rebuilt engine, needs new floor. $375 or B.O. 383-9491. (O9/18-10/9)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: $750 or best offer. 749-2715. (O9/18-10/9)

1976 SUBARU DL, auto, 4 brand new Goodyear radials, running cond., has rust, needs minor work. $150 firm. 843-7109 nights, 659-4300 days. 10/9

1977 CADILLAC, gold color, leather interior, all options, 80,000 mi., good cond., $2900. Call 848-8065. 10/9

1971 MATADOR, good condition, new brakes, new battery, am/fm radio. $300 or best offer. 335-5869. 10/9

1978 TOYOTA CELICA
GT Liftback, 5-speed, good condition, AM-FM stereo, original owner, 64,000 miles, new tires, $700 or best offer. Call 584-[illegible]. 10/2

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Gr[illegible] auto., 4 door, many options, 28,000 miles. $6,300. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

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6 classifieds

Autos

1982 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 6 cyl., A/C, P/W, tilt wheel, 34K original miles, looks and runs like new. Must sell due to loss of job. $5,995 firm. 843-7109. 9/25

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II 4 cyl., economical, $500. Call 587-1278 7-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 10/2

1982 SUBARU GL
4 door, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, cloth interior, trunk rack, excellent running condition, excellent overall condition, best offer. Call Jean 843-0336. 10/2

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1982 MERCURY WAGON: Cougar GS Villager, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, many more options, exc. cond., garaged. 834-8805. (O8/28-9/18)

1975 ALPHA-ROMEO SPIDER convertible, has hard-top too. One owner, good condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-2237 evenings. (O8/28-9/18)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: air, digital dash, trip computer, premium stereo cassette w/equalizer, power windows, locks, mirrors, trunk, keyless entry, cruise, white, superior condition. $7900. Pembroke, 826-2447. (O8/28-9/18)

1985 FORD LTD WAGON: silver w/plush blue luxury interior, fully loaded plus extras, 3 yr. 60,000 miles & lifetime rustproofing warranty. 8500 miles. Must sell immediately for mortgage approval. $9200 or B.O. HELP! Call 826-9778 before noon or after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1976 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, good condition, 455 cu. in., 62,000 miles, 2-door, every option. $2700. Call Rich at 749-5619 after 6 p.m. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE: fully equipped, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. Call 834-8177. (O8/28-9/18)

1979 PINTO: standard trans., 4 cyl., $850. 837-5654. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 dr., 6 cyl., body good, runs excellent. $650 or B.O. Call 837-1836 weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included, Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1978 SUBARU DELUXE, AM/FM cassette, standard transmission. 834-8195. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 BUICK CENTURY: 66,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and outside. $3000. 253-4569, 843-6506. (O9/4-9/25)

STUDENT SPECIAL . 1979 Chevrolet Impala wagon, auto, PS/PB, good cond., runs well, $1200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1983 DATSUN WAGON, PB/PS, AM/FM stereo, air cond. Good cond., $3200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1948 PONTIAC 4 dr., 6 cyl, automatic. Good cond., runs well, best offer, 837-0179 eves. (9/11-10/2)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto, 57,000 miles, runs exc., must sell $800 or b.o. 545-3801. Ask for Sean or leave message. (9/11-10/2)

1979 SCOUT, exc. cond., air, am/fm, tape, cruise, auto, 4 WD, new tires, 45,000 miles, asking $5,000, 826-6977. (9/11-10/2)

1979 MAZDA GLC, 5 door, standard, stereo, metallic brown, low 70's, exc. cond., 834-7534. (9/11-10/2)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS runs exc, perfect in and out. $3,500, Call John 837-3604. (9/11-10/2)

1979 Mustang
Black, rust proofed, A/C, AM/FM tape. New brakes, looks new, 6 cyl, $2,700, 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

1980 DODGE OMNI, new tires, shocks, brakes. Very good cond., am/fm/cassette. High mileage, reliable, $1,200, 837-8992. (9/11-10/2)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, low mileage, well taken care of. $1800, 834-4637. (9/11-10/2)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, a/c, stereo, some rust, 78,000 mi., $2995, 837-0992. (9/11-10/2)

72 TRIUMPH TR-6 convertible, blue engine runs well, minor body rust, 1 vinyl old top $2500, 659-4689. (9/18)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, am/fm, air, cruise control, new tires. Good cond., $1200, 834-6267. (9/18-10/9)

1975 AMC PACER 36,000 actual miles, needs some work, many new parts, $350 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

1980 DATSUN 510, high mileage, needs some body work, runs exc., $1500, 834-7079. (9/18-10/9)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 spd., am/fm, sun roof, exc. cond., $6,000 or b.o., 834-6268. (9/18-10/9)

1980 HONDA 400 CC, exc. cond., 4500 miles, $600 or b.o. 545-9175. (9/18-10/2)

1976 BUICK LESABRE, loaded, looks good, runs great, $1,200 or trade for boat, 834-7012. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, roof rack, one owner, 58K miles, recently tuned and serviced, new brakes, tires, no rust, exc. cond. throughout, $3800, 585-4055 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (9/18-10/9)

1976 NOVA AUTOMATIC, 5 new tires, recent front end job, good frame. Needs some interior work, great for student. Asking $500. Call Erin after 6 p.m. 837-8285. (9/18-10/9)

1980 SUBARU 2 dr. GL, 5 spd, 65K, am/fm, $2,700, 837-5707 aft. 7 p.m. (9/18-10/9)

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr. burgundy, front wheel drive, 4 new Michelin tires, 5 speed trans., am/fm cassette, auto reverse, quadraphonic stereo, elec. sun roof. Lifetime warranty against rust, 5 yrs. unlimited mileage on engine and drive shaft. Asking $7500. Call Malcolm 878-8887 eves. (9/18)

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., 1 owner, good running cond., $800 or b.o. 545-5017. (9/18-10/9)

1974 CHEV. IMPALA, 8 cyl., auto trans., good mechanical cond., $525, 545-3872. (9/18-10/9)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., white, V8, auto, ps/pb, 1 yr. muffler system, 3 new tires, runs good, $375, 837-2014. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1800 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

VOLVO, 1974 wagon, auto, pb/ps, fm cassette, 86K, no rust, used daily, first $1500 drives it away, 383-0621. (9/18-10/9)

1975 PLY FURY, 4 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., new trans., carb., brakes & starter. All good tires plus 2 ex. wheels w/snow tires. $875. 335-8205. 10/2

1984 TOYOTA, Camry, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 19.5 mi., $9400, 843-4564. 10/9

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, mint condition, best offer over $2500. 335-6547 after 5:00. 10/2

1977 VOLARE 51,000 orig. miles, good cond., runs great, 4 drs., vinyl top, pwr steering. Call 335-7756 after 6 p.m. 10/9

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

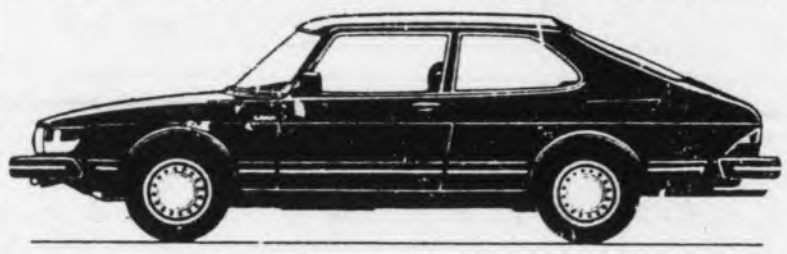
1980 TOYOTA CELICA: hatchback, auto., AC, power steering, cassette, maroon. Excellent condition, 60,000. $4,195 firm. 834-7510. (O9/4-9/25)

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1978 Buick Electra 225, all options, flawless $4195
1978 Chev Caprice Estate Wagon woodgrain, roof rack, one owner, only 60K mi., don't miss this one $3995

COMPACTS

1982 Mercury Lynx, stereo, auto, 4 cyl., only 27K mi $3995
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1980 Triumph TR7, convertible, 5 spd., air, stereo cass., 52K mi. $4995

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1982 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta V-8, t-tops, p. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, rear wiper, new rubber, very sharp $7995
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, air, stereo, dark metallic blue on blue fabric . $4995
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, black on tan with options... $3,995
1979 Ford Bronco, white, stereo, lock out hubs, new rubber $5995
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, maroon, moon roof, one owner, low miles $4195

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SCITUATE AREA paid teaching position 1 1/2 hrs. on Sun. mornings. Small classes, curriculum provided, 545-3899. (9/11-10/2)

LANDSCAPER, hard working responsible person, good working conditions, pay based on experience. Call Bill, 826-7610, 383-6899 days. (9/11-10/2)

Mothers Hours
Rockland insurance agency seeking office secretary, secretarial skills needed, insurance exp. helpful but not necessary. Call Howlands Ins. 878-6710. (9/11-9/18)

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Norwell: Responsibilities include: accounts receivable, customer service, light bookkeeping. About 30 hours. For appt. call 871-2970. (O9/18-10/9)

PART TIME HELP WANTED: 3 clean cut reliable people to work 3 or 4 hours per night, 5 days per week, cleaning Hanover office building. Please call 224-4930. (9/18)

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For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569.**

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Immediate openings for entry level shipper/receivers.
We are a high speed printer of ad circulars offering an excellent salary and benefit package.
Call Cally at **545-5400**, or apply in person at:
SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
777 Country Way
North Scituate, 02060
Equal opportunity employer T

Auto Inspection

USED CA... • SALVAGE • TUNE UPS • BRAKES
RADIATORS • RAMP TRUCK • 24 HR. ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
SUNOCO *Marshfield Sunoco*
2054 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050 .T
834-8936 837-8717

Auto Inspection

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

STITCHER
For custom shade work room. Must have some knowledge of commercial sewing machine. Needs transportation.
Contact Mr. Tobin
337-6787 9/18

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FRY COOK
Full time evening position. Excellent pay, will train. Call John or Charlie,
837-0818
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield 9/18

$ $ $ $ $
$400-$1200 per mo., p.t.
$2000-$6000 per mo., f.t.
For more info call
848-1788
3-9 weekdays, 9-7 weekends
9/18

TELEMARKETING
Full Time/Part Time
In our Hanover & Hingham offices
Excellent Pay
Call Bob Barry
826-7611
Between 12-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
9/18

Part-Time
Gymnastic Instructors
Experienced. All levels, ideal positions for college students.
For information
Call
878-9177 T

EXPANSION
Due to inside promotions, local firm is in need of six people to work in advertising department.
* No experience necessary
* Will provide training
* Promotion from within
* Excellent income
* Advancement to management 90-120 days

For Interview Call Gerry
843-3542, 878-6207

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Due to a Nationwide expansion, an established Wall Street investment firm is seeking aggressive, self-motivated individual to join our registered representatives and management trainee program. Over 200 new management trainees have been promoted to the position of Division Manager since 1980 and our goal is to promote 200 more within the next 2 years. For a rewarding career in investment planning with a progressive company, call **FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATIONS.** Call **749-7402.** Ask for Shawn Fagan. We train thoroughly. T

Help Wanted

Teachers Aides
Needed both full & part time in an educational, early childhood program of children 18 mos. to 6 yrs. of age. Call for interview
878-8130
Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9/18

WAITRESS/ WAITER
Needed for day shift. 5 days including weekends. Must be experienced.
RED LION INN
Cohasset Village
Call 383-1704 T

HANOVER STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORK SHOP STOCK PERSONS
Full & part time. Hands-on position for detail oriented persons. Duties include shipping & receiving, stockroom organization, inventory control & customer deliveries. Please call or apply in person.
2069 Washington St.
Hanover, MA 02339
871-6456 T

CONCRETE PLANT
Accepting applications now for Fall Help.
Call weekdays
8 am-5 pm.
Scituate Concrete Pipe
1 Buckeye Lane
Scituate, MA
545-0570

TOWN OF NORWELL
The Design Review Board and Personnel Board are looking for a **Part-Time Secretary** with typing, shorthand and/or dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for all meetings. Variety of duties. Applications may be obtained at the Norwell Town Hall.

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Help Wanted

RN'S LPN'S FOR INSURANCE EXAMS
Part time for supplemental income. Call Diane at:
MEDITEST
720-4900 9/18

HELP!
Companions. Homemakers. Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

Chamberperson
Homemakers hours,
5 day week,
year-round position.
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE,
Scituate,
Apply in person.
Mrs. Ford,
545-5550 T

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

HOMEMAKER'S HOURS
Will Train.
Kitchen Help
and
Waiting Staff.
Weekend Catering.
Call
No. Plymouth
746-4001 T

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
NURSES' ASSISTANT.
All Shifts
HOUSEKEEPERS
Days
Call
826-2311 T

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSONNEL
Full and part-time openings in Boston at So. Station. Responsibilities include ticket sales and schedule information. Call for an appointment.
773-9401 or 837-8806
Plymouth & Brockton
STREET RAILWAY CO.
8 Industrial Park Road
Plymouth 02360
EOE T

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVERS needed for Marshfield area, Mon.-Fri. afternoons, 12:30 to 3:30, $125 per wk. Sat. and Sun. 3:00 to 6:00, $50 per wk., 587-4223. (9/11-10/2)

GROWING SO. SHORE CO. needs sales persons, drivers and yard workers. Exp. required. Apply in person only. Hingham Lumber Co., Inc., 190 Summer St., Hingham. (9/11-10/2)

$325.00 - $525.00
Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
Norwood 769-5125 Brockton 583-1173 Hanover 871-2500 or 1-800-322-4421

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
Here is your choice to become a "**Certfied Nursing Assistant.** A new class will commence on September 24, and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation and holidays. Registration ends Sept. 20
Call Wednesdays, Personnel Office
878-8799
an equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Competitive Salary
MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
Route 139, Marshfield
837-6024

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Pilgrim News in Marshfield is looking for 2 early morning Supervisors. Route Driver and Part Time Clerical positions are also available. A dependable vehicle is essential. Excellent extra income.
For further information call:
Mr. Rhodes
834-9400 or 834-6327 T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY
Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.
Please stop in for an interview.
Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

SECRETARY
We are looking for a secretary to assist in our printing sales area. Good clerical skills & previous printing experience necessary. Approx. 4 days/week, but flexible hours may be arranged. Salary negotiable.
Please calll Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 to arrange for an interview.
SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
777 Country Way North Scituate, MA 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
We offer top pay in Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and vicinity. Flexible hours available immediately.
Call Welch Home Care 331-8643

CAR WASH ATTENDANT
Full Time
$4.25 per hour plus commission, uniforms, BC/BS.
Apply in person
Weymouth Car Wash
204 Main Street
(Next to Mass Electric) 9/18

Help Wanted

COMPANION for invalid woman. Weekends and various shifts. Reliable. Call 834-7561. (O9/4-9/25)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 small children in my home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (O9/4-9/25)

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton 583-1000, So. Shore 749-1056, Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421.
10/2

Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY WORK
FULL TIME
DAYS and NIGHTS
Apply in person,
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at:
Mija Industries
24 Aldrin Road,
Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, Mass. 02360 T

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter Help Wanted
Early mornings, Monday-Friday.
Apply in person
755 Main Street
South Weymouth 10/9

PORTERS FULL TIME
Marian Manor a large modern long term facility is now taking applications for full time porter positions. We offer excellent wages and complete benefit package. For an interview call our Personnel Dept. at 268-3333 ext. 22,
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester Street, South Boston, MA 9/18

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Scituate Public Schools
- All grade levels and subject areas
- Bachelor's degree/teaching certificate if available
- New 1985-1986 pay schedule
  $38.00 per diem, 1st 10 days
  $45.00 per diem, *after 10 accumulated days*
- Apply in person:

Office of the Superintendent of Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA 02066
- **Attend: substitute teacher workshop, Scituate High School, lecture hall/ TV studio, October 1st, 1985, 10:00-11:30 a.m., please telephone your workshop reservation by Friday, September 27, 1985. 545-6700 ext. 250, Mrs. Mahony**
- **An equal opportunity employer**

McDonald's®
We are looking for a **Dependable Mature Individual** willing to work hard
to fill our maintenance position
for our new store at the
Kingsbury Plaza, Kingston.
We Offer Excellent Pay and Benefits.

Please call,
Louise Curran at
878-0782
to arrange for an interview.

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME taking short phone messages at home. For info call 312-741-8400 ext 5059. 9/18

Scituate Public Schools Vacancy
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Effective immediately for the 1985-1986 school year (180 school days). 1 hour per day (½ hr. A.M., ½ hr. P.M.) Salary $213.00 per month. Apply in writing to:
Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent of Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066.
Deadline for applications is 9/27/85.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

BARBER OR barber stylist, part time, possible full time, hours arranged. Apply Warren's Barber Shop, 10 Sea St., No. Weymouth. 10/2

Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE WORKER needed full or part-time to care for semi-invalid gentleman. Call 834-4732. (O8/28-9/18)

DAY CARE PROVIDERS WANTED
People currently licensed or those interested in becoming licensed to provide day care for children placed through South Shore Child Care.

Respond to:
South Shore Head Start
74 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Or call:
585-6595 *or* **837-3908** T

Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON for interior/exterior painting. Own transportation. 834-4117. (9/18-10/9)

Hingham/Rockland/Weymouth Area
Permanent part-time position - inventory clerk/answer phone. Hours 8:30-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $4.75 per hour.
Call Gerri for appointment, for interview 337-6786. 9/18

Help Wanted

WANTED: warm loving woman to work with children. 545-1798. (O9/11-10/2)

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus but not required. Will train. 5 to 8 hours per week. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O9/11-10/2)

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call:
Feinberg's
Depart. Store
1880 Ocean St.,
Marshfield 834-7881

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

South Shore Publishing Company, a leading printer of ad ciruclars, has an immediate opening for a maintenance mechanic on our second shift or a 12 hr. day, 3 days on, 4 days off work schedule. Must have a solid background in maintenance & repair, some electrical knowledge and the ability to work independently. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

Call Cally Chamberlain at
545-5400 Or apply in person to:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND INSPECTION
PLASTIC MEDICAL SUPPLIES
For 3rd shift. Experience not necessary. Starting rate $4.00 per hour. Periodic raises, paid holidays and vacation. Insurance plan available after 90 days. Air conditioned plant.
Call between 10-3 p.m.
SRC MEDICAL INC.
176 King Street, West Hanover 878-7073

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who
- Are aggressive and self motivated
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year
- Are interested in management opportunities
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission

Send resume to
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

Nurses, RN, LPN
Needed for evening shift, full-time or part-time, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. or flexible shifts of 3 p.m.-7 p.m. or 6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Also full and part-time positions for **Porters and Housekeepers.**
For an interview call:
585-5561
Bay Path at Duxbury
Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Route 53, Duxbury, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Welch Nursing Facility

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.
Call **Judith Lawlor** for an appointment
746-5660
E.O.E. T

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.
You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations

137 Main St. at Rte. 3, Kingston
Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*) **Pembroke**
Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*) **Rockland**
157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*) **Rockland**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE ASSOCIATES
New Englands fastest growing auto brokerage company, is looking for new sales people to add to its existing sales force. Job involves telephone sales of new automobiles on a full or part time bases. Very good opportunity with company that has been in business 6 years and upwardly mobile. Commission plus incentives. $20,000 plus per year.
Call Mr. Scharr at 837-3000 for application and interview.

Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP
Monday thru Friday
5:00 AM to 11:00 AM
DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
784 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA

HOMEMAKERS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for Cafeteria Workers.
Three Hours Daily.
Please contact Margaret McGee 837-2289

COPYWRITERS, DESIGNERS
Freelance basis for direct mail brochures. Experience with publishers a plus. Please send 3-4 samples of writing or design work along with either a resume or cover letter explaining experience to:
Box CB, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
Is now accepting applications for the following postions:
PRESS ROOM HELP
(No experience required)
full-time position.
MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time nights and days.
No experience required.
Reliability for all these positions is a must.
For further information,
Contact Ed or Scott at 934-6960

We're Looking For
HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDS
with that
SPECIAL CARE QUALITY
If you enjoy working with elderly or developmentally disabled children, then we have several positons which offer:
- Top hourly wages
- Travel allowance
- Flexible schedules
- Employer paid taxes
- Vacation, sick, personal days
- Medical & dental
- Free training
- Liability insurance
- Understanding work
- Workers Compensation

Special Care Nursing Service
Hanover, MA
871-4200,
1-800-322-4655
Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital
EOE/AA

McDonald's

HEY MOMS!
Interested in Earning Some Extra Money While The Kids Are In School?
We Offer:
Excellent Starting Salary
Very Flexible Hours
Regular Wage Reviews
Free Uniforms
Openings Are Available In Our Stores At:
RTE. 139, MARSHFIELD
RTE. 44, PLYMOUTH
SAGAMORE ROTARY, BOURNE
RTE. 53, HANOVER
KINGSBURY PLAZA, KINGSTON
(Kingston Applicants Apply At Marshfield or Plymouth)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

classifieds 9

Instruction

FRENCH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION: for children and adults at my home, grouped according to level (6 persons per group). Certified teacher. Diploma from Sorbonne. 545-1684. (9/11-10/2)

VOCAL & PERFORMANCE INSTRUCTION for adults & children. Musical theatre, pop, classical. Piano for beginner, intermediates. 659-4380. (O9/18-10/9)

SAT-SSAT PREPARATION, private school teachers will prepare you for upcoming SAT's and SSAT's. Intense and comprehensive reviews of English and Math sections of College Entrance and private secondary school exams. Call 545-0808 or 545-3530. (O8/28-9/28)

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS. Paula Carroll, teacher of voice and piano, 545-1449. (9/18-10/9)

Professional Services

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

Steven J. Anderson
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call
837-2416

Services

DISSATISFIED? You'll appreciate this reliable cleaning lady. Homes or offices. Excellent references. 659-2629. (O9/18-10/9)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Handyman service also available. Call 834-7792. (9/18, 25)

GET READY FOR WINTER: cellars, attics and barns cleaned. Free estimates. Call 878-7379. (9/18)

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing. 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

SNOWBIRDS: head South carefree. Avoid broken pipes. We will professionally winterize and service your plumbing and heating system. References available. Call 837-5479. (O8/28-9/18)

B.A.L. OFFICE SERVICES, Word Processing, correspondence, reports, bids, specifications, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast & Dependable. 383-6594. (9/11-10/2)

Learn to Skate
Beginning Wed. Sept. 25, Time: 5:30 p.m. Place: Hobomock arena, Pembroke. Questions call Judy, 447-3512, Joyce, 585-2690. (9/11-10/2)

BECOME AN UNDERCOVER WEAR hostess and receive free lingerie. Call Cheryl, 826-3308. (O9/4-9/25)

ART CLASSES, oil painting, children Thurs. aft.; adults, Mon. a.m. and Wed. p.m., 8 lessons, $40. June Angier, Marshfield, 834-7644. (9/18)

SPICK & SPAN CLEANING Service, professional house cleaning, commercial & residential. Quality results, free est. 878-6290. (9/18-10/9)

MURPHY PLASTERING, free estimates, quality work, call Mike Murphy, 545-1527. (9/18-10/9)

Instruction

TUTOR, certified, experienced, patient general/special education teacher will tutor in any subject. Reasonable fee. 837-5276. (9/18)

PIANO LESSONS. Harvard grad, soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages-levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796. (9/18-10/9)

CERAMICS
Tuesday, Thursday
834-7772
Near Airport

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll, taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

Services

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

CLEANING: Ex-teacher provides housecleaning services in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-2845. (O9/11-10/2)

HOUSECLEANING: looking for housecleaning job. Mon.-Thurs., also Sat. $8 to $10 per hour. 834-7617. (9/11-10/2)

IRONING SERVICE, answering service, wake up service, I do it all! Call Pamela 545-0073. (9/18-10/9)

BREWSTER INSURANCE AGENCY announces the opening of their new office located at 327 Washington St., Route 53, Norwell, for your complete insurance needs. (9/18)

RELIABLE THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Schedule to suit your needs. 294-8402. (9/18-10/9)

EXP. REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS at attractive fees for buyers, homeowners, lawyers and executors. Don't guess, know the true value. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/18)

Clean Your Home
Experienced, dependable, ref. if required, cost, according to size of home. 843-3816. (9/18-10/9)

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

VACUUM CLEANING Repair. All makes. Parts and accessories. New and used vacuums. Small appliance repair. Braintree Vacuum, 1719 Washington St., Braintree. 843-2592. 9/25

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Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, business letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Same day service slightly extra. Spelling errors corrected. 659-7559 after 5. 10/2

HOUSECLEANING FOR YUPPIES
We are the answer to your busy schedule. M & M Cleaning team, South Shore area. Free estimates. Call 337-8004, 871-1250. 10/9

Chess Quiz Solution

1. QxNch NxQ
2. RxN Mate

Services

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Contractors & Small Businesses
Save on overhead/taxes/and more.
Bookeeping, Secretarial, Marketing Service
Karen Quackenbush ***837-6613***

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837-9092
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WINDOWS
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Masonary Repairs and New Installations
Brick, stairs, flagstone, walks, stone facing, foundation, finishing, ceramic tile floors, etc.
Call after 4:00
335-4683 9/18

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Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
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TF

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FREE ESTIMATES
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7/10

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Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Fireplaces • Woodstoves
All Types of Flues
"A Clean Sweep If It Soots Ya!"
James P. O'Rourke
331-8318 12/18

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Custom made with your material or mine. Cut and pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell
344-9271 10/9

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No Job Too Big or Too Small
• Garage • Attics
• Cellars • Backyards
Ask for Paul
No. Weymouth 7/31
337-0196 after 5:00 pm

Top Notch Painting
Call John Foster
837-9964
Early for a Free Estimate.
Quality Interior and Exterior Work.

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Have references, good rates.
FREE ESTIMATES
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"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms, All types of formica work.
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Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Sons
749-0554

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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
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Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

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Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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Free Estimates

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specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced.
shoring-underpinning,
commercial-residential
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for more information

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Free Estimates
No Job Too Small
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Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
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Chief Piano Technician

Seamless Gutter Sale
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Also, Storm Windows and Doors
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Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
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$45.95 installed
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SOUTH SHORE REMODELING
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Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
Call anytime, quick response, 698-5304 7/3

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Brad Graham
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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

FORMS IN CLAY AND MONOPRINTS on display at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sept. 16 through Oct. 12; opening reception Sunday, Sept. 22, 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FALL OPEN HOUSE to meet instructors and learn of courses on fall schedule, Sunday, Sept. 22, 4 to 6 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

WEYMOUTH ART ASSOCIATION, at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth Landing, Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

DUXBURY ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, located off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, presents special exhibition, and gala All-American evening, Friday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets now on sale. Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Classes

CLASSES FOR AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY evening courses conducted by Wentworth Institute of Technology at the So. Weymouth Naval Air Station, Weymouth, Tuesday, Sept. 17. Registration held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12, 6 to 9 p.m. Information: 442-9010, ext. 446.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS at South Shore Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bimonthly meetings will be held at the Old South Union Church, Columbian St., So. Weymouth.

KNITTING/CROCHETING and the Quilted Sweater classes at the Marshfield YWCA, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, beginning Sept. 24. Information: 834-8371, between 9 a.m. and noon, weekdays.

TRAVEL SECRETARY PROGRAM at Newbury College, registration now, classes beginning Sept. 23. Call Lisa Beck at 843-8888. Located at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Newbury.

ACCOUNTING PROGRAM at Newbury College, registration now, classes beginning Sept. 23. Call Lisa Beck at 843-8888. Located at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Newbury.

"TAMING STRESS", workshop presented by LifeArts, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, on Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Informaton: 826-7350 or 837-6884.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST PROGRAM at Newbury College, register now, classes beginning Sept. 23. Call Lisa Beck at 843-8888. Located at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Newbury.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, a six-week series of classes, at Scituate, beginning Sept. 18. To register and for information call Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

YOGA CLASSES, morning and evening, will be held at the Norwell Public Library by Page Railsback. Call 834-6347 for further information.

PARENTING COURSE, at LifeArts, Holly Tree Park, 171 St., Hanover, third Wednesday night of the month, starting Sept. 18. Information: 826-7350. A donation is requested.

"THE NATURE OF NUTRITION," course offered by Natural-Lea Assoc. of Pembroke and CR Enterprises of Marshfield, three consecutive weeks, 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-2581. Next session scheduled for Oct. 9. Fee is $10.

SLIM UP AND LIVE!, an eight-week program of Behavior Modification, 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information: 826-2581.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FORMING for women who have learned that their partner has been sexually involved with a child. Begins Sept. at Hanover Psychiatric Association. Information: 826-8228.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM orientation to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 to 2 p.m., at Memorial Center, 574 Main St., So. Weymouth (Rte. 18). Information: 331-2533.

WOMEN'S AGLOW, Plymouth Bay Chapter, held at HowardJohnson's on Rte. 3/3A, Kingston, Sept. 20, at 9 a.m. Cover charge is $1.50. Information: 293-7227.

PAIRPOINT CUP PLATE COLLECTORS, South Shore Chapter No. 4, at the Daniel Webster Masonic Temple, Furnace St., Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.

"DIVINE LOVE'S LIBERATING POWER", free lecture, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Information: 545-9087.

DISCIPLINE VS. PUNISHMENT lecture at LifeArts, Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Information: 826-7350.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, schedule: Monday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., and 7:30-9 p.m., AA. Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; 7:30-9 p.m., AA. Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA; 7:30-9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30-noon, AA; 8-9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30-noon, AA; 8-9:30 p.m., AlAnon; 3-4:30 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Information: 773-6100, ext. 218.

Events

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, 44 hours of distraction-free time designed for couples who wish to deepen their communication and love. Make reservations now for Fall weekends by contacting David and Ann Smith, 545-5982.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

GROUP TOURS, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults $1, children 50¢.

THIRD ANNUAL COUNTRY CRAFTERS FAIR at the Fox Run Nursery, Rte. 53, Pembroke.

FLOWER SHOW, sponsored by the Plymouth Garden Club, Sept. 20-22, will be held at the 1809 Antiquarian House in Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3. Information: 746-8372.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Children under age five free.

HARVEST FAIR, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., held by the Hanson Historical Society, at the Little Old Schoolhouse on Main St. Rain date will be Sept. 28.

Music

FINE ARTS CHORALE, rehearsals on Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents concert at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday evening, Sept. 20, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $4, $3 for members. Information: 747-6557 or 746-9120.

Drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

CURTAIN CALL auditions, at the Clubhouse, corner of Commercial and Faxon Sts., East Braintree, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Sports

GREATER BOSTON SWIM CLUB at the Murphy School, Neponset, nightly practices, 5 to 7 p.m. Registration Monday through Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 16. Call 335-3824 or 583-6581. Registration fee is $20.

Miscellaneous

4-H VOLUNTEER — if interested call Plymouth County Extension Service, 447-5946 or 293-3541.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE, in or near Scituate, call 545-5263 or 232-0709.

$ Lottery $

The following are the lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of Sept. 9 through Sept. 14.

Monday, Sept. 9, 0159; Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2737; Wednesday, Sept. 11, 3676; Thursday, Sept. 12, 9449; Friday, Sept. 13, 6014; Saturday, Sept. 14, 6765.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 621; Blue, 00; White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 12, 25, 26, 30, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 4, 6, 8, 13, 18.

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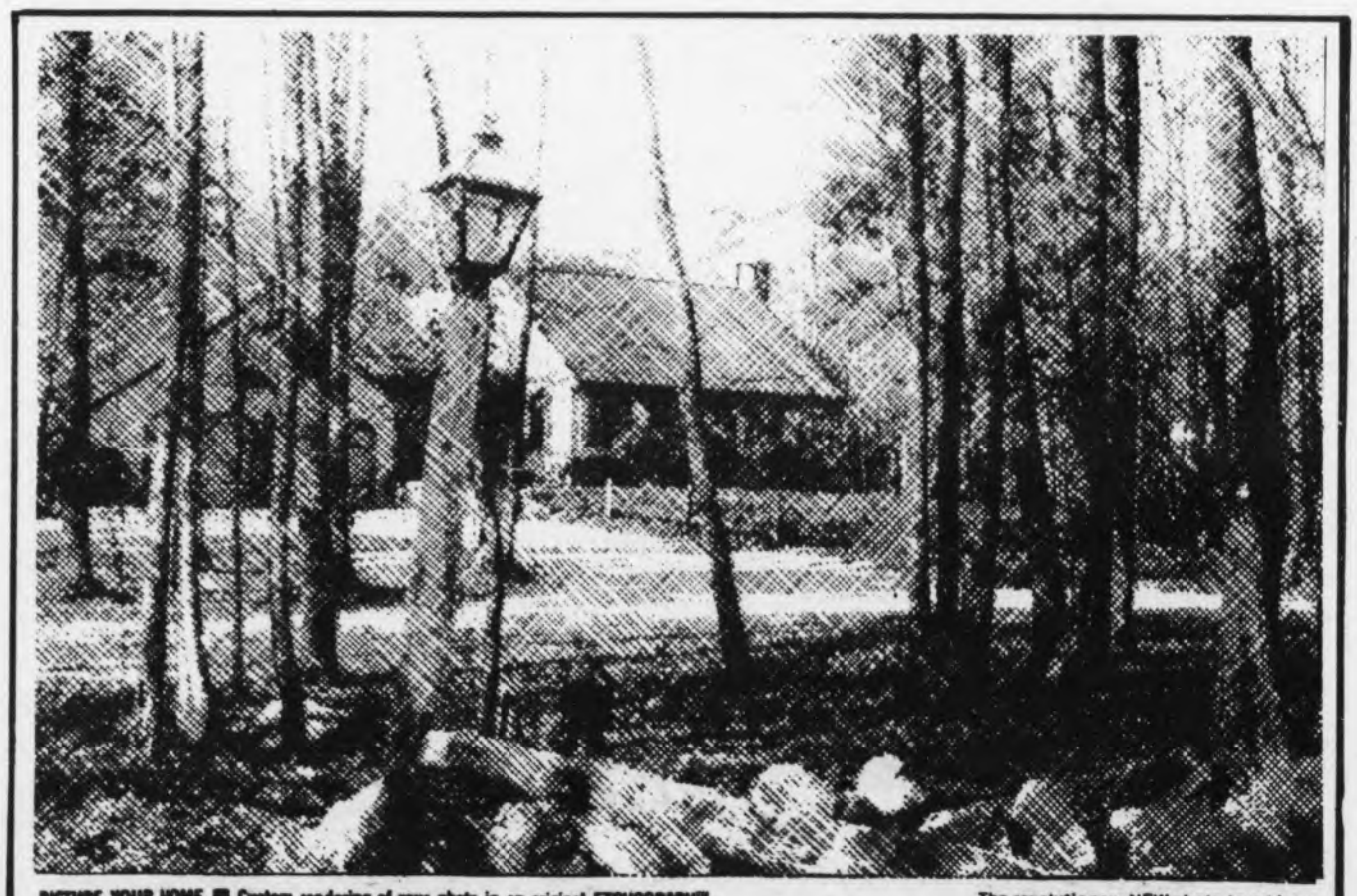
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1986 LTD Sedans

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OVER 25 IN STOCK

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1986 Aerostar Wagons



#4459, 4425

(7 Passenger Wagons)

in stock for immediate delivery

COME IN & TEST DRIVE

1985 Thunderbirds

auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, rear def., stripes, moldings, w/wall tires, etc. #3466



OVER 30 IN STOCK

FROM $8979

1986 LTD Brougham 4 Dr. Sdn.



OVER 30 IN STOCK

Air conditioning, stereo, rear def., moldings, tinted glass., etc. #3223

$10,990

1985 LTD Country Squire Wagon



Stereo V8 woodgrain loaded, floor carpet, 3-way tailgate, rear def., luggage rack, etc. #3349 #4377 4188

OVER 20 IN STOCK

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1985½ Escort L Hatchbacks

Equipped with Northeast Special option pkg., am/fm stereo, tilt steering, rear defroster, tinted glass, light group, trim rings, bumper rub strips, body side moldings, power steering, 1.9 liter engine, instrumentation group, dual sport mirrors, bumper guards, digital clock, dual paint stripes, and more. Stk. #4244, 4418



Original list $7670
Discount $1200
Quirk Price $6470

1985 Thunderbirds



Equipped with air cond., V6 engine, p.s., p.b., auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear defroster, electric control dual mirrors, power windows, locking wire wheel covers, body sided moldings, tinted glass, light group, dual accent stripes and much more. #3252.

Original list $13,177
Discount $2000
Quirk Price $11,177

1985 LTD Brougham 4 Dr. Sdn.



Equipped with V6 engine, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, bumper rub strips, rear defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, power windows, luxury wheel covers, illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, digital clock, light group, luxury seating & more.

Discount $2650
Quirk Price $9858

1985 Crown Victorias

Air conditioning, interval wipers, digital clock, tilt steering wheel, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat, bumper rub strips, rear defogger, remote mirror, am/fm stereo, power windows, rocket panel molding, tinted glass, light group, power door locks, conventional spare tire, w/wall radials, rear half luxury vinyl roof & more. Stk. 3869, 3877.



Original list $14,819
Discount $2400
Quirk Price $12,419

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#3432 FROM $10,788

1985 Bronco II's

Auto, stereo, sport wheels, white lettered tires, etc., #4068



OVER 20 IN STOCK

FROM $11,990

1985 Bronco's (Full Size)

Auto, stereo, console, rear def., handling pkg., etc., #3555



OVER 15 IN STOCK

$11,990

1985 F350 Cab & Chassis

#4369



5 IN STOCK

FROM $12,990

For Immediate Delivery

1986 E150 Cargo Vans

Gauges, pass. seat, etc., #1024.



OVER 40 IN STOCK

FROM $8777

1986 Aerostar Wagons

(7 Passenger Wagons)



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COME IN & TEST DRIVE

1985 E350 Super Club Wagon

(15 Passenger)



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Constituents discuss national matters with Studds

(continued from page 1b)

region of the country.

In answer to her question regarding President Ronald Reagan's recent decision to back off from his support of the South African administration, Studds noted how unremarkable an action that had been.

"Here is probably the only clear cut, simple issue in politics today, morally and politically speaking, and the President just now decides (to cut off his support of the South African administration). This is clearly the most inherently abhorrent society since Hitler and it deserves our denouniciation," he stated. "And quite clearly the President was backed into this position by a substantial override of his sanctions bill. Rather than be humiliated by both the Senate and the House, he backed into this position."

Regarding the possible slowdown or shutoff of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) superfund monies, Studds said that is an issue to be watched during the next three weeks. Currently the superfund budget, used to eliminate the nation's most crucial pollution problems, is the center of battle between the President, the Senate and the House. The current legislative proposal is so watered down, according to Studds, the original proponent can not support it. He promised a colorful battle on the issue.

Gun control and the lack of a national policy, was another topic of discussion Sunday afternoon.- Studds, who would favor gun control legislation similar to that enacted in Massachusetts, admits it would be a difficult issue to propose for the entire nation. "No legislation would be proposed to deprive you of your right to own a weapon," he claimed. "Our proposals would be to strengthen the laws, as has been done in Massachusetts. Uniformity of the system makes sense. But there is great difficulty in uniformity because of the diversity of this country," he added.

Speaking briefly about Cohasset's particular battle with the federal administration, the Congressman noted his South Shore office is working with the local officials on that issue. The town of Cohasset is currently appealing to the federal level, the regional EPA's decision to deny funding for most of the town's proposed sewer project.

Maureen Guarde, manager of the South Shore office, said she is continuing to work with the local officials in that appeal process. She said there may be more definitive word of the appeal during the week.



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Cohasset Mariner

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Town claims not responsible for Glades problem

On the one side, there is a man from Scituate claiming that rampant pollution in his neighborhood is caused by various sources within Cohasset.

And on the other side, Cohasset officials remain unconvinced by his arguments. As Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said this week, "you could take our sewage to the moon and you'd still have pollution there (in the Glades area of Scituate)."

Robert Thorndike, a lifelong resident of the Scituate Glades, has become a one-man army against the infiltration of pollution along the Scituate coast. And he has repeatedly stated the cause of his distress is the waters of Cohasset and its various points of contamination.

This week, Thorndike took his case to the Cohasset Sewer Commission. The Scituate resident claimed the Cohasset Board of Health has refused to hear his arguments, and has repeatedly rescheduled his meetings. "This isn't a sewer issue, it's a board of health issue. But I'm honored to be able to at last speak to a board in Cohasset," he said to the commissioners Tuesday night.

But his presentation to the board was not without incident as commission members and the Cohasset sewer plant operator refuted his testimony.

Thorndike claimed that the polluted water, caused from unacceptably high fecal coloform counts at various points throughout Cohasset, are being swept in a foam onto the Glades shores of Scituate. As a result, the clambeds in that area have been closed by the state for about a year.

The commissioners disagreed that the foam is polluted, noting the foam is caused from the Mill River. It is not contamination from the sewer plant outfall that causes the foam, they said.

Thorndike refuted that argument, saying the foam is swept northwest across the clambeds. Samplesofthefoamhe had tested by Central Engineering and Testing Co. resulted in an extremely high fecal coloform count, high above the state standard for shellfishing or bathing.

The commissioners remained unconvinced, however, and said the pollution could be caused by untreated sewerage from Nut or Deer Island in Boston Harbor. At least twice in the past several months, millions of gallons of raw sewage were flushed from those treatment facilities, resulting in the shutdown of bathing beaches from Quincy to Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Cohasset Sewer Treatment Plant Operator Manuel Salvador agreed there are various points of water pollution throughout the town, but rejected any contention that the treatment plant is one source. Fecal coloform counts there are within state standards, he insisted, and untreated sewerage is

(See page 16)



Floyd Hardwick follows the lead of his blockers, Jeff Soltesz (57) and Derek Lacks (25) on his way to a Cohasset touchdown.

Chemically Free

Drug seminars offered by League

Our kids don't have a bigger problem than most other kids. There aren't more kids from Cohasset into drugs and alcohol than any other suburban community.

But, like every other town throughout the country, we're making the effort to keep our kids "Chemically Free."

That's the reason the Cohasset Social Service League decided to get involved. As Family Services Chairman Helen Hooper explained, "I thought we do so much for the elderly, it was time we do more for the kids."

With the help of a Quincy man who spoke at a Social Service League program last year, the organization began last spring to develop a three-part program called "Chemically Free." It will be presented on three consecutive Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the high school beginning Oct. 2.

The first session, according to Hooper, will be strictly for students in grades seven through 12. No parents will attend this session and in an effort to keep all discussions confidential, the sessions are not open to the public or the press.

The second session the following week will be for parents only. Hooper emphasized that the program is open to all parents of school-aged children. The next program will be a combined discussion between parents, their children, and members of the panel who were present for the previous two meetings.

Those panel members will include William Spinks, director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, Gregory Gargan, director of Prevention Resources at the Center for Health and Substance, and Michael Gill, coordinator for health education in the Cohasset school system.

"You know," Hooper said this week, "there have been articles in the newspaper lately about the association of professional athletics and the use of drugs and alcohol. We wanted to do something for the kids of Cohasset, and we felt this was the topic we needed to discuss. It is a major problem everywhere, even in the elementary grades."

Hooper emphasized that all parents are welcome to attend the second and third meetings. Students from all communities are invited to participate in the first and third sessions.

(See page 3)

Board expects comments on store

The planning board will accept written comments on the latest changes presented last week for the proposed Stop and Shop store on Route 3A.

After a public hearing held three weeks ago, engineers representing developer Donald Staszko made alterations to the plan which are designed to reduce traffic problems in front of the store, and provide more landscaping around the building. The changes were made to alleviate concerns raised during the first hearing, according to Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett.

The board held a second hearing on the plans last Wednesday night. More than thirty residents, including many members of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, packed the small hearing room at the Bates Building.

Traffic engineer Bruce Waite detailed the most recent changes made to te proposal, including moving the main entrance north on Route 3A opposite the entrance to King Street; eliminating parking spaces in favor of more landscaping on the Route 3A side of the building; landscaping the truck exit behind the building and screening the loading dock along Route 3A. The entrance, Waite explained, will include stacking lanes into the parking lot, "with a median strip allowing free flow access into the parking area."

Attorney Charles Humphreys also noted that the developer will have curb cuts made on Route 3A into the parking lot entrance and the highway widened there to accommodate the stacking lanes, if that is agreeable with the state Department of Public Works. Thus far, he noted, the state has looked on the traffic plans "very favorably."

Attorney Michael Puzo, representing abuttor Jane Cook of Sohier Street, objected to the latest revisions to the plan, saying he had no time to review the plan before the hearing. The same objection was voiced by Cook's traffic engineer, Richard Cook, who commented at length on the latest traffic study submitted by the developer's engineers.

Explaining that the board has only until October 22 to rule on this proposal, Planning Board Chairman Bassett said they will accept written comments on the latest changes presented last week.

During a four-hour hearing last week, several residents voiced concern with the possible future development of the adjacent Rosano property, saying that land could be developed later with an access road constructed onto Sohier Street. Atty. Humphreys explained that developer Staszko does not own that land, and objected to discussions regarding "the possibility" of future plans not presented for the board's review.

In response to a lengthy letter written by the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, and their continued objections to the proposal, Atty. Humphreys noted, "the only abuttors to this plan are Mrs. Cook and the Town of Cohasset." He explained that there are enough parking spaces provided to satisfy the town's requirement and the proposed store's tenant.

Any drainage concerns, he said, will be scrutinized by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), including requirements for retention areas, catch basins, inlets and outlets, and a no-salt provision.

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Trash haulers fee increase

The Board of Health voted Monday to increase the fee for trash haulers at the Cedar Street Landfill. No one attended the public hearing Monday night when the board voted unanimously to initiate the first fee increase in three years. The hike will take effect the beginning of next month.

The fee will be $5 per cubic yard for compacted trash and $2 per cubic yard of loose trash.

Correction

We made a mistake last week. Through an error too complicated to discuss here, we misspelled South Shore Striders racer Ellen Marlette's name.

We wanted to be sure to correct this error, since it was the first time Ellen ever saw her name associated with the story on road racing. Sorry, Ellen. When you run the Bonnie Bell, we'll make sure it's correct the first time.

Home for retarded

The State Department of Mental Health is continuing it's search for a home in Cohasset for eight retarded adults. Last year, the town was receptive to a proposal to locate a home for eight retarded residents on Crocker Lane off Route 3A.

Hearings were held on the proposal, and residents favored the project. But according to Maria Plante, the town's liason with the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, parents of the perspective residents did not approve of the location. According to Plante, they did not like the traffic hazard along Route 3A or the proximity to the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Plante is continuing the search for an appropriate location within Cohasset. The state has committed $75,000 for the purchase of the land, and $450,000 for construction of the home. Residents of the facility would be from Cohasset and neighboring communities of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell.

Fishermen's meeting

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) has stressed the importance of a hearing to be held by the Division of Marine Fisheries.

"On Oct. l, at 7:30 p.m. at Wampatuck State Park in Hingham, a hearing will be held to have public comment regarding the continued decline of key Massachusetts commercial and recreational fishing resources. I urge all fishermen in my district to attend this hearing." she said.

The hearing concerns the closure of certain state waters from the New Hampshire border to Provincetown regarding the ripe and spawning winter flounder. Another objective is to decrease the small, immature flounder and increase the escapement of small flounder and other ground fish from the nets.

Rep. Murray said, "I have been concerned about night fishing with mobile gear and this issue will also be discussed at the hearing." Rep. Murray's district consists of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Hurricane ? Wait and see !

Residents along the South Shores were taking a wait-and-see attitude Wednesday afternoon about Hurricane Gloria. The storm was centered about 600 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and was heading northwest at 15 miles per hour. The storm had sustained winds of 150 miles per hour.

A national weather service spokesperson in Miami said New England residents should be very concerned about this major hurricane. There is a 13 percent chance that the storm will pass within 65 miles of Nantucket or Hyannis by 8 a.m. Saturday, said Noel Risnoychok, a weather specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Residents in the coastal areas of Massachusetts should closely monitor their radios and televisions for current information on the storm, he said. Advisories are updated every six hours.

Residents are urged to take these precautions if the storm moves closer inland:

- Fill gas tanks on cars as soon as possible; when the electricity fails, the gasoline pumps do not work.
- Check batteries in radios and flashlights to be sure they work.
- Find alternate ways to cook since electricity should be out for several days if the hurricane hits here.
- Stock up on non-perishable food items and ice.
- Secure all outdoor furniture and boats.
- Take everything out of boats and check the chafing gear and pendants.
- Be prepared to tape or board windows to prevent flying debris from breaking them.
- Stay tuned to your weather channel and be prepared to evacuate, if ordered.

Bob Francis, Scituate Harbormaster, said Wednesday afternoon that the Scituate Marina has put 17 storm anchors at the Marina and are inspecting as many boats as possible.

Ed Colby of Kehoe's Marine hardware store in Hingham said that some owners began taking their boats out of the water Wednesday morning. He expected many more owners would do the same as the storm moved closer on Thursday.

Tax warrants

John P. Riley, Deputy Collector to the Treasurer-Collector will be serving warrants within the next two weeks on all unpaid Fiscal 1985 Real Estate Taxes.

Our past policy on bringing delinquent tax accounts to tax title has changed. Instead of working on a two and one-half year cycle between due date and tax taking we will be proceeding within a year from the final due date. Demands were sent from our office on the 1985 tax bills on June 26th. These bills were due on May 1, 1985. The next step will be an ad in the local newspaper announcing the 1985 properties to be taken for non-payment.

The Treasurer-Collector's office is located in the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, or you may call the office at 383-0611.

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A good look at a 'scary' problem

(Continued from page 1)

"Chemically Free is the name of the program, and that's just what we want to emphasize during the meetings. We have a wonderful format designed by Mr. Spinks, and we are anticipating a very interesting look at a very serious matter," she added.

Mike Gill has been involved in the problems associated with students and drugs for several years. As health education coordinator, he has initiated programs to inform children of all grade levels to the dangers of drugs.

"Beginning in kindergarten, we introduce the kids to the good and bad aspects of taking medications. We brought in a puppet show last year-it's all a basic introduction to the prevention of drug abuse. We follow that through each grade. This program, sponsored by the Special Service League is specifically geared toward the older kids in the junior/senior high school." he said.

"When the Special Service League asked me to participate, I agreed, knowing that it doesn't matter if five or fifty kids show up. It's something we all feel should be done. We may not anticipate a large crowd, but it is something we will do for any number of kids willing to particpate," Gill added.

Gill is realistic that Chemically Free, and any similar programs may not be the definitive solution to assuring a drug-free future for our kids. "But this is my job," he stated, "and I will continue to do as many things as I can to help reach out to the community.

"We have to get the parents involved and this is one good way to touch the community," he said. "This is something I really wanted to do as the school's health educator. Maybe through programs such as Chemically Free, we will get more people involved and get them to join the school systems and the programs they are presenting."

Gill, whose office is located at the high school, has a bird's eye view of the daily actions and habits of the students there. It is his perspective that Cohasset is no different, no worse than any other suburb of its size.

"There are drugs out there, no question" he said. "I hate to sound alarming, but it is alarming. I'm sure that 95 percent of the kids here will turn out fine, but in the meantime, it's kind of scary."



"Chemically Free"

The Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a three-part series, especially designed to bring students and parents together to raise awareness of issues regarding alcohol and drugs.

Leading the sessions will be professionals from the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Resource Center and Mike Gill, Health Coordinator for the Cohasset schools.

The series will be held on three Wednesday evenings, Oct. 2, 9, and 16, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephens, 16 Highland Ave.

The first session will be for Junior and Senior High School students only. The second for parents and the final session for students and parents.

On the first and second evenings, films, information and informal discussion will focus on mind altering drugs and alcohol. The concentration will be on their effects, peer pressure issues and the parents' role in their sons' and daughters' choices.

In session three, students and parents will join together to increase levels of communication and understanding. At the conclusion of each evening, refreshments will be served.

For further information call the Social Service League office, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

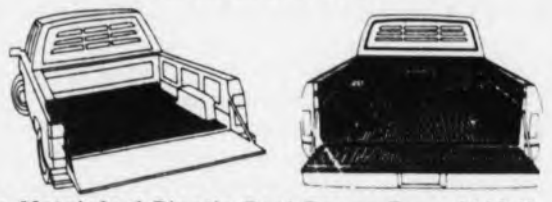
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The WOOL SHOP

Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081; Wellesley, 235-3853; Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evening until 8 (except Osterville).

Committee reviews watershed study; bylaw

By Dave Goodsell

Members of the Cohasset Watershed Commission met with consultants Thursday, Sept. 19 to discuss recommendations for a watershed area by-law proposal slated to be offered at 1986 town meeting.

Phillip Herr and Robert Wiemar of Camp, Dresser and McKee, (CDM) a Boston-based engineering firm hired as consultants on the project, listened to the commissioners' questions and suggestions for the by-law proposal being prepared by the company.

The proposed by-laws include buffer restrictions for development on lands near the watershed protected areas, septic system regulations for the same areas as well as other development-oriented issues.

Lily Pond was discussed extensively as a protected area where the commission would like to begin enforcing buffer restrictions on new development. Herr, a legal expert with CDM told the group Massachusetts typically requires a 200-foot barrier between developments and the shore lines. Peppermint Brook and Brass Kettle Brook will also be included in this area.

According to Wiemar, the area will only be zoned for single family unit housing. "That is not a severe environmental problem," he said. "By the zoning ordinance, I don't see any problems unless you create a dense waste water disposal system."

According to Wiemar, his company performed a nutrient-loading evaluation in the area and found that septic systems for single family units will not cause much harm.

The proposal also includes a ban on cluster septic systems in the areas. A cluster system joins a group of individual homes to one waste water disposal system which is capable of processing as much as 15,000 gallons a day. According to Herr, the average home has a 500-gallon system and systems of that size are permissable within the 200-foot barrier which would be set up.

The commission also expressed concern about the use of road salt and herbicides in the area, especially in the Route 3A area. According to Commissioner Ben Curley, the town currently uses a four to one ratio of sand over salt. Because the state is responsible for the maintenance of Route 3A the proposal requests that the state use a similar ratio in that area. Herr expressed doubt to the state adhering to such a request and said, "Public safety has always prevailed over public health unless there is a severe sodium problem." "You can't legislate against the state."

The commission also proposed to include a ban on herbicides in the watershed area. Herr said the state has preemptive control over herbicides and that many towns making such regulations are making them through their Board of Health. The board of health regulations do not have to be reviewed by the Attorney General's office, but bylaws do.

"I don't think you should get into regulating something if you are going to have problems regulating it," said Weimar. "The safe way to do it is as a board of health regulation. As part of a by-law, the attorney general will reject it."

The Watershed By-law proposal will also include a restriction of hazardous wastes in the area. The consultants' recommendation calls for a restriction of 25 pounds solid waste and 50 gallons liquid as prohibitive limit. Herr said, "I don't think it's a large concern."

The commission and consultants also discussed the role of the commission in enforcing these by-law proposals if enacted. Weimar said, "We're asking you as an entity to be aware of problems in the district. You would be a clearinghouse for the information others gather and oversee the execution of monitoring."

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt said, "We're looking for direct enforcement powers at the level of the water department itself."

The CDM consultants will make additions to the proposals requested by the commission and send a final copy for its approval, and subsequent review by the town counsel before a public hearing some time in January.



Reducing phone costs

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has distributed to her Third Plymouth District Libraries Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, a pamphlet informing people of "Five Ways to Cut Your Phone Costs." Mary Jeanette stated, "As an avid believer in economizing I will, when possible, inform my constituents of possible savings."

The five points analyzed are:

1. The way to choose the right local service for your specific needs.
2. How to compare different long distance options and save.
3. How possibly it may be less expensive to own your phone.
4. Be aware of when and who to call for phone repairs.
5. How and when to question rate increases.

"For your convenience each town library has a small supply." Representative Murray concluded.

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  Mon. 7:00-10:00 p.m., $70M, $80NM $14 Model
- ***Portrait Painting***-Judeth Van Hamm Wiers
  Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m. $45M, $55NM $12 Model
- **Oil & Acrylic Painting**-Albert Abany
  Wed. 12:30-3:00 p.m., $50M, $60NM
- **Drawing Workshop**-Albert Abany
  Wed. 12:30-3:00 p.m., $50M, $55NM
- **Evening Watercolor**-David Tandy
  Wed. 7:15-10:15 p.m. $65M, $75NM $15 Credit fee
- **Introductory Drawing**-David Tandy
  Thurs. 7:15-10:15 $65M, $75NM, $15 credit fee
- **Introductory Painting**-David Tandy
  Thurs. 7:15-10:15 p.m. $65M, $75NM
  $6 Model, $15 credit
- **Point of View**-Harriet Zabusky-Zand
  Mon. 9:30-noon, $45M, $55NM
- **Composition thru Collage**
  Phyllis Murphy Szerejko
  Mon. 3:30-6:00 p.m., $55M, $65NM
- **Oriental Brush**-Eleanor Avakian
  Thurs. 10:00-12:30 p.m., $45M, $55M
- **Color & Composition**-Bety Kohlberg
  4 Sat., Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 $80M, $90NM
- **Monoprint Workshop**-Louise Kalish
  Fri., Dec. 6 & 13, $20M, $30NM
- **Calligraphy**-Bill Bell
  Wed. 7:30-10:00 p.m., $65M, $75NM
- **Creative Color & Design**-Louise Kalish
  Fri. 10:00-12:30 p.m., $55M, $65NM
- **Gallery Tours**-Louise Kalish
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- **Improve Your Photography**-Paul Fortin
  Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m., $45M, $55NM
- **Beginning Darkroom**-John Droege
  Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. $45M, $55NM
- **Photo Field Trip**-John Goldie
  Sat. Oct. 19 & 26, Call for fee

Children's Courses

- **Jr. High Workshop**-Serena Brundgie
  Fri. 3:30-5:30 p.m., ages 12-14, $30M, $35NM
- **How to Create**-Gil Coyle ages 7-11
  Wed. 4:00-5:30 p.m., $30M, $35NM
- **Painting & Drawing I**
  Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman
  Tues. 4:00-5:30 p.m., ages 6-8, $30M, $35NM
- **Painting & Drawing II**-Serena Brundige
  Thurs. 4:00-5:30 p.m., ages 9-12, $30M, $35NM
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  Thurs. 4:00-5:30 p.m., ages 9-12, $30M, $35NM
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No cause found for brook oil spill



The Coast Guard used absorbent booms to absorb a minor petroleum spill last Thursday night in James Brook. The 'white snake' acts as a sponge to absorb the oil.
(Paula Brackett, photo)

The source of a "very minor" oil spill in James Brook last week will probably never be determined, according to a state official.

A Coast Guard spokesman at the Marine Safety Office said the sample taken from last Thursday's oil spill in James Brook along South Main Street was too small to detect the cause of contamination. The officer explained the Coast Guard, which assisted in the cleanup efforts that night, could not gather a sufficient sample to test.

A likely source, he said, might have been someone changing motor oil and illegally disposing it in a storm drain. He described the spill as a "slight oil sheen," adding that in such limited incidences, "sometimes the source remains a mystery."

Residents of South Main Street alerted sewer plant chief operator Manuel Salvador last Thursday evening that strong fumes were emanating from James Brook. He and Fire Chief Martin Dooley inspected the brook in that vacinity and discovered an oil slick in the brook near the parking lot at St. Anthony's Church.

Firefighters then notified the Coast Guard station in Scituate. Third Petty Officer Jonathan Russell and Fireman Tom O'Brien responded to the call. Oil absorbent booms were placed in three brook locations in an effort to remove the sheen.

The Marine Safety Officer explained the booms quickly reduced the spill to a minor slick. The equipment was then packed and transported to a treatment storage facility where it is either burned or buried at a hazardous waste landfill. If there is enough oil product stored within the booms, the surplus is recovered through a vacuum process. The recovered product from the Cohasset spill was so slight, the entire absorbed material was transported for disposal, he added.

Such a slight spill can be caused by illegal dumping of motor oil into a storm drain, or discharge from a boat's bilge pump. Either situation is unfortunately not uncommon, the officer stated, but is often impossible to prove.

According to Fire Chief Dooley, the last time there was an oil spill detected in James Brook, it was caused by motor oil dumped into the storm drain at the town parking lot.

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Cohasset observes state EMS week

As part of its statewide EMS (Emergency Medical Service) public awareness campaign on early warning signs of heart attack, "Killing Time Waiting to Feel Better Could Kill You," the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Office of Emergency Medical Services - (OEMS), has produced a thirty-second television public service announcement.

The year-long statewide campaign is being launched during EMS week, Sept. 29 through October 5.

"We had three important messages to deliver to the public," said OEMS Director Frank Keslof. "First, know the early warning signs of heart attack. Second, know how to call for help and to it immediately. (Cohasset Fire Department/Ambulance service, 383-0260). Third, there is a system to save your life which is made up of dedicated EMS professionals who are waiting to help you 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in addition to vehicles, equipment, facilities and communication. This message is just as important as the first two."

For more information on distribution of the public service announcement or for further information on any other aspect of the campaign, contact Roy Kniveton, Assistant Director, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Office of Emergency Medical Services, 150 Tremont St., eighth floor, Boston, Mass. 02111, or 727-0564.

Heart attack is the leading cause of death in the United States, with over 550,000 deaths per year. Eight thousand Massachusetts residents will die of heart attack this year.

Two thirds of heart attack deaths occur before the victim reaches the hospital. The average heart attack victim waits three hours before deciding to seek help.

Everyone should know the early warning signs of a heart attack: pain,tightness, pressure or discomfort in your chest, arm, abdomen, neck or jaw; nausea, especially if accompanied by sweating; a feeling of weakness or dizziness; difficulty breathing.

Citizens are the most important link in the EMS system. The system's resources, including personnel equipment, vehicles, communications, and facilities, will not be of any help to a heart attack victim, or the victim of any other serious illness or injury, until the initial phone call is made. Don't wait to call for help. Your emergency ambulance service phone number is listed inside the front cover of your phone book. Look it up, write it down, and carry it with you.

The Cohasset fire Department/Ambulance service number is 383-0260.

Beechwood Congregational

Harvest Supper - will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 at the church. Once again, there will be the traditional auction.

Ninth Annual - Antique Show and sale will be held Saturday, November 9 at the Deer Hill School. Spaces for dealers are still available.

Church school rally day - is coming this Sunday.

Parish personals - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson were visiting from Germany and had their daughter baptized. Michael Alan Charles Snowdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Snowdale was also baptized. Services resume at 10:45 a.m, on Sundays.

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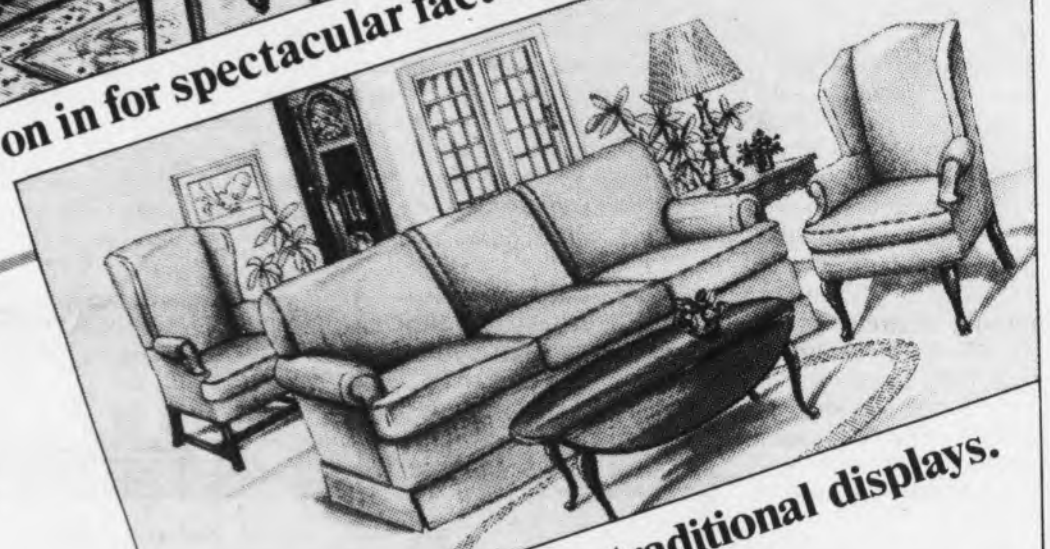
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CHS sports report for the week . . .

(Editor's note: The following article was written about last weekend's Norwell-Cohasset football game by Norwell High School junior Michelle Collins.)

Finally, on Saturday, NHS football topped the week off with a win over Cohasset by a score of 21-14.

The first half of the game was well played by both teams, but Norwell lead at the half, 14-7.

The key play of the game came in the third quarter when James Murphy was kicking a field goal from the 30 yard line. The kick was blocked, and a penalty was called against Cohasset for a late hit on Murphy. This penalty gave Norwell a first down on the Cohasset 25 yard line, which the Clippers converted into another touchdown.

If that wasn't sweet enough, the game was topped off when Murphy intercepted an overthrown pass with 1 1/2 minutes left in the game.

Norwell may just have another championship season on their hands. They've beaten Cohasset (which the Patriot Ledger predicted to take the league this season) and have only to worry about East Bridgewater (which always has some tricks up its sleeves) and Hull (which defeated them last year).

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Football

The boys opened with a heartbreaking loss to Norwell, 21-14. Coach Phil Pisano felt the team played with a lot of heart and showed a lot of pride, especially considering the brutal conditions under which the game was played.

Pisano strongly believed Cohasset outhustled Norwell notably in the second half.

Down 7-0 in the first half, Floyd Hardwick returned to punt 85 yards to tie the game at 7. Two excellent blocks by Philip Mahoney and Jeff Hartwell made this touchdown possible.

Norwell came back and scored once again, however, Hardwick answered with a 30-yard run made possible by the blocking of Philip Mahoney and Jeff Aaron.

Unfortunately, Norwell pulled ahead for good with three minutes remaining in the game after a questionable call.

Offensively, Pisano cited his entire offensive line as having a great game. The line consists of Liam Stanford, Jeff Soltesz, Patrick O'Connor, Jeff Lydon, and Jeff Lloyd.

Quarterback Sean Corkery directed the team well and also threw the ball well. Overall, except for a few penalties, Pisano was proud of the way his offense moved the ball and was optimistic about this good showing.

On defense, John Hall, Greg Ferreira, Pete Sandbloom, and Matt Maloney stood out as having good games. After getting off to a sluggish start, Cohasset's defense came alive in the second half and stopped Norwell's dangerous offense several times.

Pisano believes that although his defense is still susceptible to the "big play or big run" as he puts it, they are coming along very nicely and should be a powerhouse before the end of the season.

Next Saturday, the boys take on Umana High School at 10:30 a.m. on Milliken Field. Umana is very quick and aggressive according to Pisano, who believes that in order to beat them, Cohasset must be very alert, especially on defense.

Boys' Soccer

Tuesday, Cohasset defeated Abington 2-0. Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with his team's performance and felt the score could have easily been higher. Cohasset controlled the entire game and outshot Abington by a margin of 34-9.

David Shultz popped in the first goal off a pass from Todd Fitzpatrick. Bob Shultz picked up a goal with an assist from Mark Crough.

Anderson said that although Cohasset's offense was strong, the defense was the real key to the victory. Defensively, we had great games from Kurt Weisenfluh, John Reidy, Kevin Dunn and Kevin Henry.

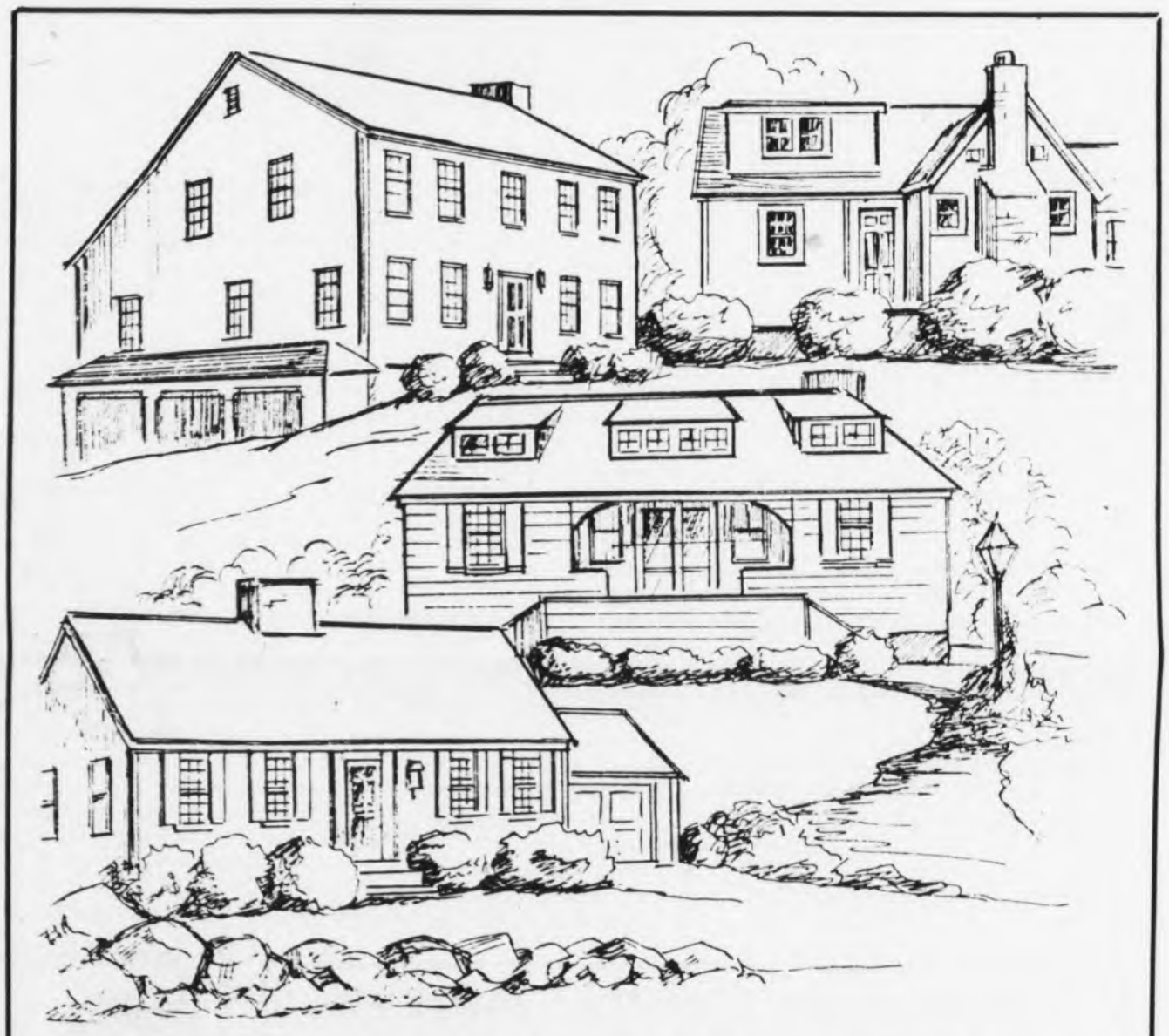
Thursday, the boys upset Norwell 3-0. Last year, Norwell was the League champion and beat Cohasset twice. However, the Skippers were not intimidated by Norwell's previous record, and dominated almost the entire contest.

Bob Shultz scored the first two goals assisted by David Shultz on both. Chris Kirkendall kicked in Cohasset's third and final goal with Mark Crough assisting.

Wednesday the boys face Duxbury which is undoubtedly Cohasset's biggest game of the season. Last week, Rockland broke Duxbury's 47-game winning streak, and Cohasset is going to make sure they don't start another one Wednesday.

Saturday, the Skippers face an undefeated Sandwich team at 1:30 p.m. at Milliken Field.





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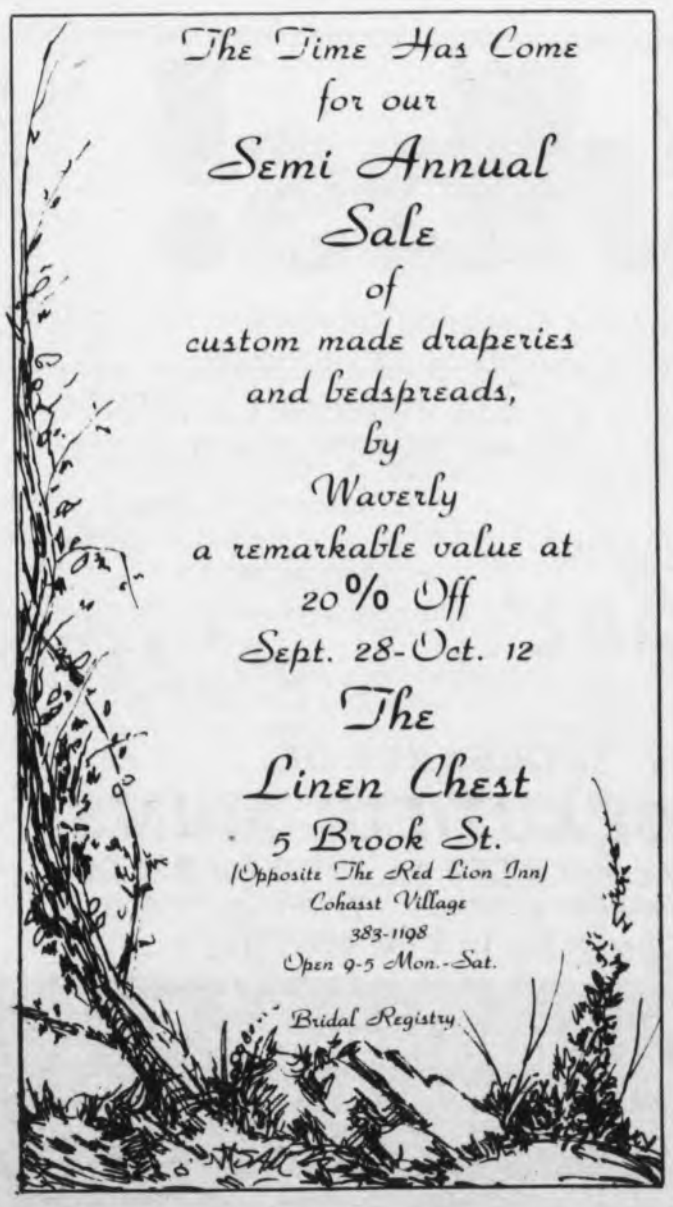
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around town

☐ The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce commenced their fall business season with a cocktail party hosted by Mary Lou and John Roy at their Jerusalem Rd. home. The splended setting enhanced the social spirit of the event. It was a wonderful opportunity for old members to renew friendships after the summer and greet new members.

☐Mark Wilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Wilkin of Cohasset, has successfully completed the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT. A business administration major, his degree was awarded in August, 1985.

St. Michael's College, founded in 1903 and headed by President Paul J. Reiss, is Vermont's largest Catholic, liberal arts and sciences institution.

☐ Former Cohasset High School star Lee Reid has continued his excellent play at Massasoit Community College scoring his first goal of the season in the Warriors 10-1 opening round victory in the Monroe Community College Invitational in Rochester, New York.

Massasoit captured the soccer kick-off tournament with a 2-0 victory over the host team—Monroe Community College.

"Lee is one of the hardest workers on the team. A reserve last year, he will start this year and should score more than the five goals he netted last year. He has improved his shooting and control over the summer," said Coach Nick Palantzas.

Lee was a 1984 South Shore League All-Star prior to joining the Warriors. He scored two goals against Post Junior College in which Massasoit won 13-0.

☐ Mark S. Lahive, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Lahive, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. He joins 485 other freshmen, drawn from 3890 applicants, to form the Class of '89 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

Upon arrival at Middlebury, incoming freshmen spent almost a week taking placement examinations, attending orientation lectures in each of the college's 39 major departments of study, and getting to know other freshman at Middlebury's Bread Loaf campus.



Cohasset residents Mrs. Terrence H. White (l) and Mrs. Charles Ford (middle), members of the Museum of Fine Arts Ladies Committee admire a Renior during preparations for the Members' Evening Previews.

☐ First you must picture the setting . . . surrounded by water in Newport aboard a millionaire's yacht, with servants on hand to answer your every request. Then the occasion, which was to be a cocktail party held before a card fest held by and for a group of men. Finally, the scene you have been waiting for. The butler asks for orders for cocktails, and makes his way around the table hearing "one martini," "scotch and water," etc. When he gets to a certain gentleman, he takes two Sanka packets out of his shirt pocket and requests a cup of hot water . . . would anyone but Joe Laugelle be able to pull that off?

☐ Love Jeff Brown's shirt with his business logo on it . . . Jeff does mooring work, underwater work, etc., and his business is entitled "Bottoms Up Divers." Next time that you see him, be sure to check out his shirt, and think of him if your boat needs repairing, or anything else in his line of work.

☐ Saturday is the day of the Historical Society's yard sale and flea market, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lothrop House. Don't miss it.

☐ Kirk Sweeney was the winner in the Boosters Club 50-50 raffle held at the football game last Saturday. Good going Kirk.

☐ Sure was fun to watch our little town on big screen TV in the new series "Spenser: For Hire." Was fun to try to locate different scenes and homes!

☐ Congratulations to Kevin McCarthy, who was the first to finish the South Shore Striders Late Summer Classic.

☐ A reminder that the Senior Center will be needing any donations of furniture that they have listed, and boy would they ever appreciate your "white elephants." A small desk, folding chairs (comfortable ones please), a small filing cabinet and a small bookcase are a few of the items that are needed. If you are looking for a place to "dispose" of your treasures, call Karin Bartow at the Social Service League office (383-0771).

☐ The man that was picketing in front of Autohaus (Mr. Boyd) really managed to get a few people in his corner last week. He asked that everyone going by toot their horn at him, and a lot did! He even had one man feeling so sorry for him in the heat that he went to get him a cold drink so that he wouldn't be sick!

☐ Saw a cute couple walking through the Village, she was holding a huge stuffed animal purchased locally . . . nifty sight.

☐ Saw Nick Anderson carrying his very precious bundle at the football game Saturday. Before you know it, that same bundle will probably be playing football on that same field!

☐ The tent is down but JJ's still is open, so the summer (Indian style) isn't over yet! If you don't believe that, ask all of the beach bums still soaking up the rays at Sandy Beach.

☐ Wasn't it nice to read about Ellen Marlette last week? The fact that she has decided to keep running is wonderful, she is an inspiration . . .

☐ Sure was a lucky thing the Gridiron Club was at the field to sell drinks at last week's game . . . had to be the hottest day for football that can be remembered. To all of those that supported our team, you are to be congratulated. To those who missed a super game, hard-fought to the end, don't miss the next one.

☐ Sounds exciting to think that Tony Mich wants to do a movie on the little town of Cohasset! Having worked here for a while, and doing his "homework" by talking to many "townies," wonder what the selectmen will decide. Whatever, it will be worth watching for and wondering about . . .

☐ Keep your news coming . . .

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Sewer board acts to reverse non funding

The sewer commission has formally communicated to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) its displeasure that the supplemental wastewater management plan was rejected for funding.

The Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control indicated to the town this summer that the major portion of Cohasset's alternative wastewater plan will not receive funding.

In response to that, the local sewer commission has forwarded its opinion of the decision to the DEQE.

In addition, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis emphasized the town's displeasure that the interconnection with the Hull treatment plant, the only portion of the plan approved for funding, is being delayed by the state agency.

"First, insofar as the decision rests on the availability of a study of the capacity of the town of Hull's publically-owned treatment works, the decision raises a false issue and leads to a delay which is both unwarranted and damaging," DeSantis wrote, adding, "Timely approval of the Hull interconnection is important to Cohasset so that it can terminate its current plant's discharge to the environment," the letter continued.

"DWPC has placed the Hull segment of Cohasset's project," the commission letter stated, "on the fundable portion of its FY 1986 priority list, so Cohasset urges you to approve it so that design and construction might begin as soon as possible."

The commission chairman stated that the DWPC's decision to reject the majority of the wastewater plan "would seem to rest on a double standard and a legal question not finally resolved. . . DWPC has demanded information not necessary to the pertinent planning decisions and not required of the same engineer in facilities plans for two other towns previously approved by DWPC. Moreover, DWPC is apparently continuing to insist on information it did not require of Cohasset's previous engineer when it approved Cohasset's previous facilities plan (the Metcalf and Eddy plan) contrary to Cohasset's wishes and federal law."

DeSantis said the town will spend no further money in its attempts to respond to the state's demands for continual explanations. Any questions raised by the state agency will be resolved by the local sewer commission, prepared without extensive and costly help from attorneys.

"We are troubled by DWPC's continued intransigence and inconsistent positions," DeSantis stated in the letter. "Cohasset has developed a facilities plan, at its own expense, which EPA found it was legally required to develop and which, in contrast to the plan previously approved by DWPC contrary to federal law, will cost the taxpayers over $20 million less, can be completed in two years instead of twenty, will serve 100 percent of the town instead of 60 percent, will require no new outfall and will provide a welcome infusion of capital and flow into Hull's existing (sewer treatment plant). Yet DWPC continues to frustrate instead of encouraging this result. I urge you to reverse DWPC's decision and to approve Cohasset's Supplemental Facilities Plan," he concluded.

According to DeSantis, "we're obviously very displeased with the DWPC's decision, yet we are pleased that we will not be building a $30 million plant that will not bankrupt the town, with no outfall into Sandy Beach. For that, we're extremely pleased. We're also pleased that the discharge permit question will be resolved by the pipe to Hull, although there is a question of when this will be constructed. We are most troubled by the on-site corrections in town. The state has begrudingly said they are approving that portion, but at a low priority for funding. It effectively makes municipalities devise sewer plans they can not afford, particularly small communities. It has sad implications on the finances of these towns and the water quality of the Commonwealth."

Arts lottery funding

This fall there will be another funding period for Cohasset artists, groups and association.

The Lottery Arts Council will probably have $1000 to disperse. The last funding period included the Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Dramatic Club, South Shore Arts Center. No individual artists applied.

Since we receive so few dollars in Cohasset, and the funding is based on population, the money awarded is more than carefully considered by the committee. The Arts Lottery Council includes Linda Stearns Halloran, Helen Ketchum, Ellen Morrissey, Sigrid Carey, Tom Lucas, Christine Conley and Larry Fone.

It is time to get applications for funding at the Town Hall, or call Larry Fone at 383-0898.

Individual artists often don't know about this program, but are the people who need this funding most! Let's use this money effectively and get Cohasset artists and organizations the funding they deserve.



School calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26
CHS early release day;
Osgood School dismissed, 12:55 p.m.
Deerhill School dismissed, 12:45 p.m.
CHS Girls Soccer vs. Holbrook
Friday, Sept. 27
CHS Field Hockey at Sandwich
Saturday, Sept. 28
CHS Football vs. Umana, 10:30 a.m.
CHS Boys Soccer vs. Sandwich, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30
CHS Girls Soccer vs. Abington
Cross Country at Sandwich and Rockland
Tuesday, Oct. 1
CHS Field Hockey vs. Norwell
Boys Soccer at Hanover, 3:30 p.m.
School pictures at Osgood School
Grade 6 Dance Class at St. Stephen's Church
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Students only, "Chemically Free" discussion, Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
CHS Girls Soccer at Scituate
Thursday, Oct. 3
Deer Hill School Open House, 7:30 p.m.

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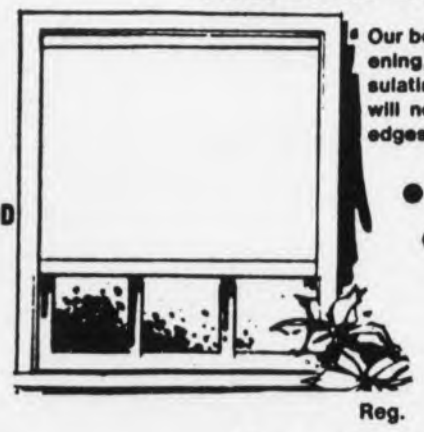
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Editorial

A good law

The governor is expected to sign the new Seat Belt legislation sometime this week. It has been a long time coming, and we are happy to witness its enactment.

It is a weak law as compared to other states across the country. The basics of this law is that all passengers within a vehicle, children and adult, be restrained via a seat belt.

This does not mean a Gestapo-type officer will search your car at makeshift road barriers. A police officer has the authority to cite you for no restraint only if you have been stopped for another motor vehicle violation. In other states, an officer may stop you for the seat belt violation alone.

There are as many viewpoints regarding the advantages of seat belts as there are makes and models of cars. Even police officers are divided on this issue.

But based on numerous surveys and data compiled from exhaustive research, it is said in Massachusetts alone the seat belt legislation will save about 150 lives next year. In 1986, there will be 150 people alive following a car crash—people who would have died if they were not restrained by a seat belt.

Certainly seat belts are useful for many types of accidents, but not all. We at the **Mariner** were recently touched by a near-tragedy when one of our editors was involved in a serious accident. Ironically, she was the only one of the **Mariner** editors who fastidiously fastened her seat belt whether she was journeying into Boston, or traveling to the post office.

The seat belt may or may not have saved her life. It was a head-on crash into a tree, and the advantage of a seat belt in such circumstances are limited.

But we remain in favor of this impeding legislation, and know that Judy Gilman would have expressed her support of the law.

If 150 more people are alive next year because of this rather simplistic gesture, we are grateful. We applaud those who have worked continuously through the years to see some sort of law put into effect.

One of Judy's dearest friends in Hingham, Inta Hall, was a leading proponent of a strong seat belt law.

Please be aware that seat belts do save lives. Buckle up those you love. And buckle up for those awaiting your return home. It takes a few seconds and it may spare you from a lifetime of tragedy.

All letters to the editor must include address and telephone number

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: The Fire Chief Search Committee submits evaluation of job applicants — seeks a 'fire manager.' The difference between the old chief and a new chief has to be an ability to act as a fire manager. Management skills, open communication with the department as well as with town government are stated objectives



"...This one has oodles of fire manager experience and communication skills... but can we be sure he'll put OUT fires...?"

Creative assertiveness 101

By Claire McDonough

"It seems to me," the Dragon mused, "that the last thing in the world you need is another night out every week. Why have you signed up for a master's program course, especially when you have no intention in the world of going for your master's degree?"

"Because," I told him airily, "we should continue to learn as long as we live. And a course in "Creativity and Creative Problem Solving" should enrich my life and improve my writing, and if my life is richer yours will be, too. And because my friend Shirley is also taking it. And because it's free.

He shook his head slowly. "Sure. I've seen some of your homework. Would you mind explaining how our lives will be enriched because you know how to get a ping pong ball out of a two inch pipe without damaging the floor, the pipe, or the ball?"

"Who knows," I asked mysteriously, "when we may really need a ping pong ball? And anyway, when you figured out how, you were so excited you phoned me at work to tell me, even though the solution was certainly not anything I would even consider doing."

"Okay," he admitted, "there may be some practical application for the ping pong ball problem, but moving matches around to make an equation when there really isn't any right answer is just plain dumb."

"That's because you couldn't solve it," I told him. "And furthermore, the object wasn't actually to make an equation. The object was to force us to discard traditional methods of problem solving that stifle us in our search for creative solutions."

"I tried that with my math teacher a few years ago," Skip interjected. "She gave me an 'F' anyway."

"Maybe you weren't creative enough," Breida suggested. "You could have told her about the ping pong ball, and grossed her out. Maybe she would have forgotten to give you an 'F' "

"Wait a minute," the Dragon roared. "We're getting off the subject. It's not as if taking this course was only going to cost you one night a week. I've seen the reading list that goes with it, and if you read all those books you won't have time to do any writing. Does your professor really expect you to read them? It took her three single spaced typewritten pages just to list them."

"Not at all," I told him. "She said that we should read as many as we can, and keep a journal of any thoughts that may occur to us while we're reading. The biggest problem, though, is to find them. So far I haven't found any."

"Wait a minute," the Dragon expostulated. "How can you say you didn't find any of the books on your reading list? There must be twenty books on your bureau."

"I know," I replied. "I've looked everywhere for the books on the list, and so far I haven't located a one. But everywhere I go I find other books that interest me, so I buy them."

"For heaven's sake," the Dragon objected, "this 'free' course of yours must have cost a fortune already, and you haven't even bought any of the books you need. What are you reading about, anyway?"

"They're all about assertiveness," I told him. "You can find books about assertiveness just about everywhere. It's really big right now."

Breida and Skip laughed so hard that tears rolled down their cheeks.

"Ma's going to be assertive," Skip gasped, leaning against his sister. "This women who is intimidated by the Avon lady is going to dazzle us with her assertiveness."

Breida choked. "Maybe it'll help," she suggested between gales of helpless laughter. "Maybe she'll be able to say no to people who ask her to contribute to the Rev. Sun Yung Moon defense fund. But I wouldn't bet on it."

The Dragon struggled manfully to keep a straight face. "My guess," he said, "is that your mother was unable to leave the bookstores without buying anything because she was intimidated by the salesmen."

He turned to me. "Prepare us. What's it going to be? Have you decided whether you're going to be creative or assertive."

I considered my options. "I think I'll be assertive," I told him. "That is, if it's all right with you."

So. American AFS trip was a success

Letter

To the Editor:

This response is with regard to AFS Bus #67 trip recently taken by numerous Cohasset Parents, and AFS International Chaperone Cindi Pike (**Cohasset Mariner**, Aug. 22).

Hiro and Alfredo (Paraguay and Argentian) couldn't have been more perfect ambassadors for their countries. After a brief four days of packing their lunches and doing their wash they were mine, ours, in all respects.

Love doesn't take long.

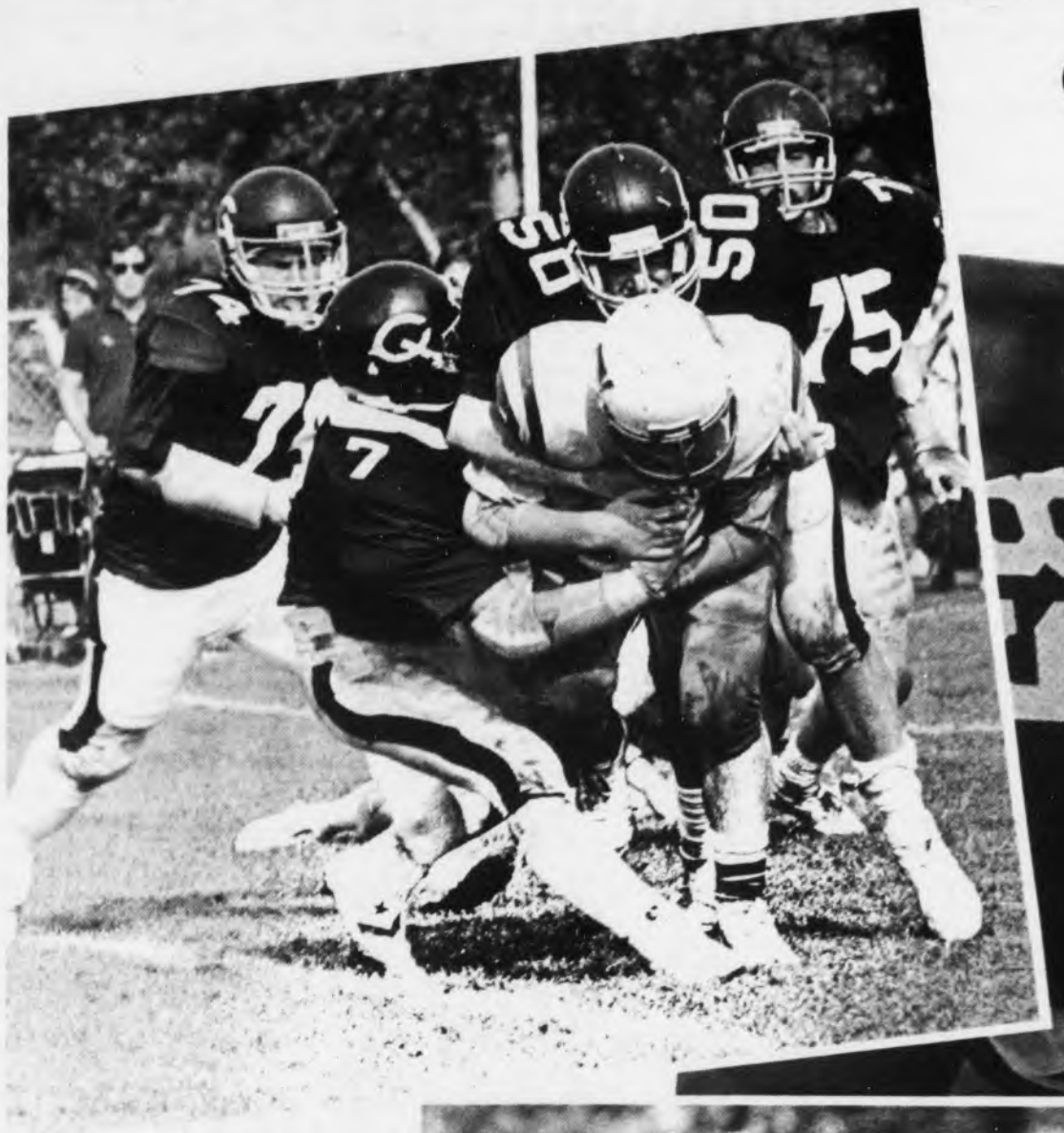
By the time Hiro and Alfredo were packing and readying their belongings for the bus to Connecticut, we were in tears over their leave-taking. This feeling was not ours alone. The Langmaids, the Shultzs, the Bartows, the Kornets, the Contis's, the Davenports and many other Cohasset parents were equally affected.

Over the past many years I have been told many evil things about Cohasset parents:

"Cohasset parents are too intensely child-oriented, too competitive, too this and too that."

(See page 12)

Clippers triumph over Skippers



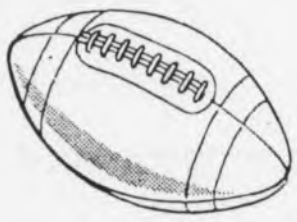
These Cohasset players are serious about stopping this Norwell rush.

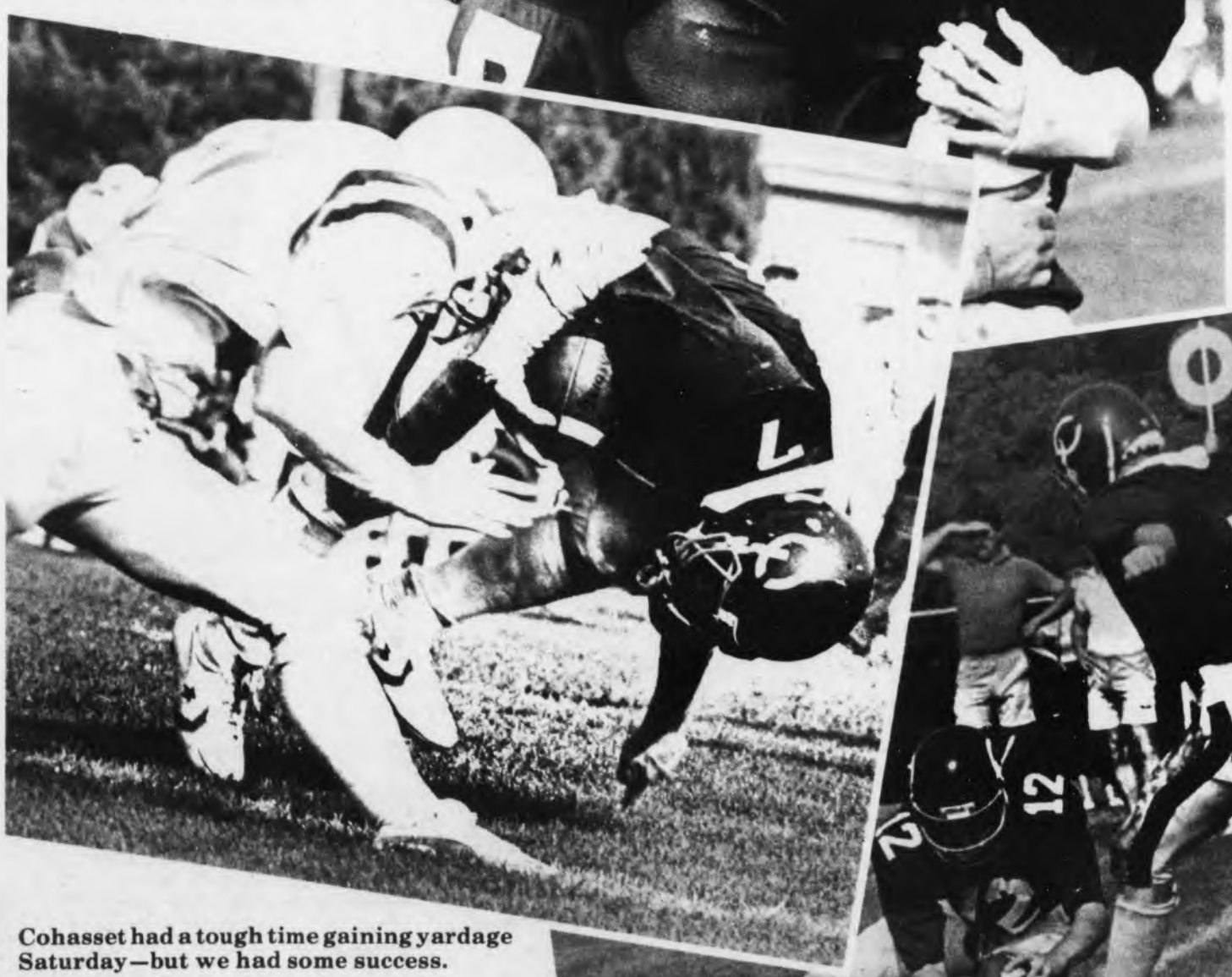


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Bob Durkin (7) goes for the point after attempt with some able assistance from Sean Corkery (12).

Editorial

A good law

The governor is expected to sign the new Seat Belt legislation sometime this week. It has been a long time coming, and we are happy to witness its enactment.

It is a weak law as compared to other states across the country. The basics of this law is that all passengers within a vehicle, children and adult, be restrained via a seat belt.

This does not mean a Gestapo-type officer will search your car at makeshift road barriers. A police officer has the authority to cite you for no restraint only if you have been stopped for another motor vehicle violation. In other states, an officer may stop you for the seat belt violation alone.

There are as many viewpoints regarding the advantages of seat belts as there are makes and models of cars. Even police officers are divided on this issue.

But based on numerous surveys and data compiled from exhaustive research, it is said in Massachusetts alone the seat belt legislation will save about 150 lives next year. In 1986, there will be 150 people alive following a car crash—people who would have died if they were not restrained by a seat belt.

Certainly seat belts are useful for many types of accidents, but not all. We at the **Mariner** were recently touched by a near-tragedy when one of our editors was involved in a serious accident. Ironically, she was the only one of the **Mariner** editors who fastidiously fastened her seat belt whether she was journeying into Boston, or traveling to the post office.

The seat belt may or may not have saved her life. It was a head-on crash into a tree, and the advantage of a seat belt in such circumstances are limited.

But we remain in favor of this impeding legislation, and know that Judy Gilman would have expressed her support of the law.

If 150 more people are alive next year because of this rather simplistic gesture, we are grateful. We applaud those who have worked continuously through the years to see some sort of law put into effect.

One of Judy's dearest friends in Hingham, Inta Hall, was a leading proponent of a strong seat belt law.

Please be aware that seat belts do save lives. Buckle up those you love. And buckle up for those awaiting your return home. It takes a few seconds and it may spare you from a lifetime of tragedy.

All letters to the editor must include address and telephone number

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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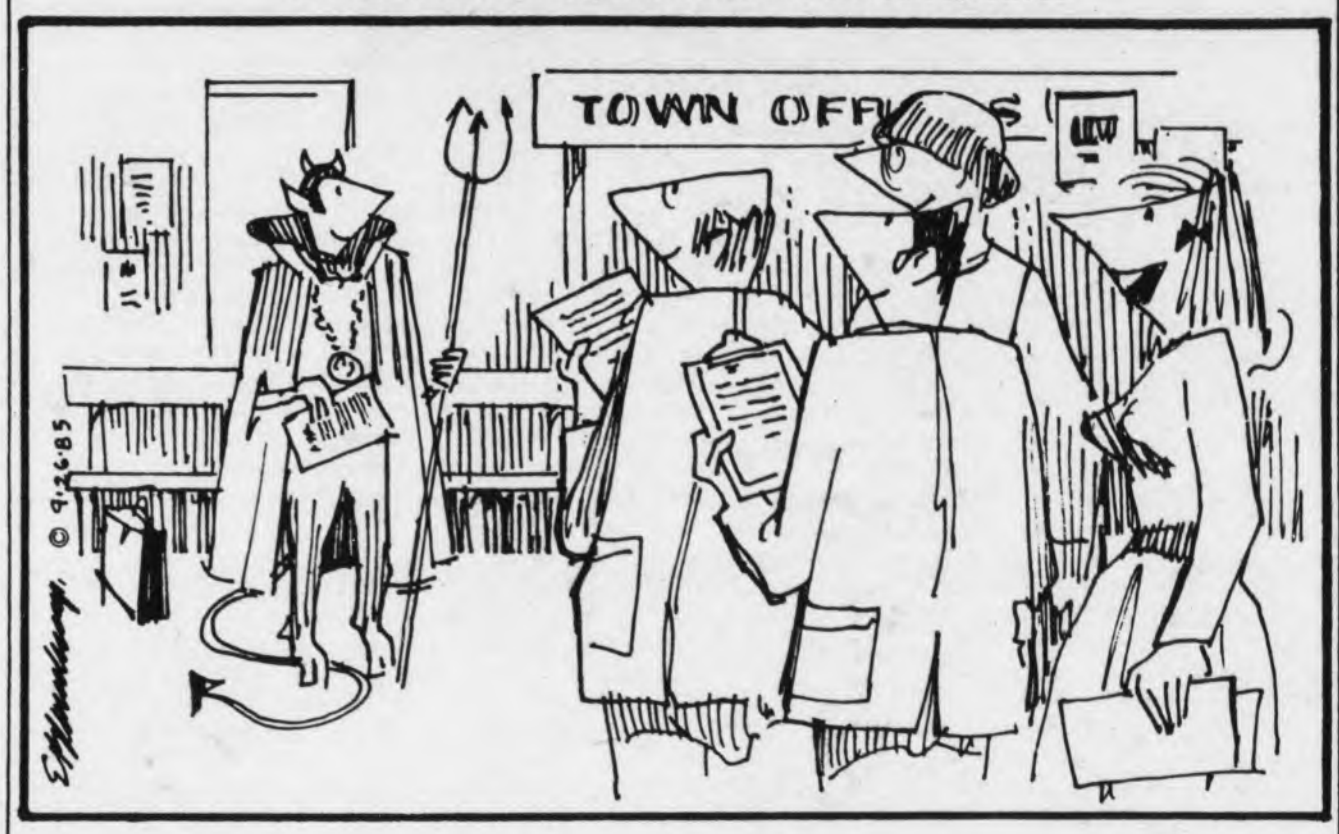
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: The Fire Chief Search Committee submits evaluation of job applicants — seeks a 'fire manager.' The difference between the old chief and a new chief has to be an ability to act as a fire manager. Management skills, open communication with the department as well as with town government are stated objectives



"...This one has oodles of fire manager experience and communication skills... but can we be sure he'll put OUT fires...?"

Creative assertiveness 101

By Claire McDonough

"It seems to me," the Dragon mused, "that the last thing in the world you need is another night out every week. Why have you signed up for a master's program course, especially when you have no intention in the world of going for your master's degree?"

"Because," I told him airily, "we should continue to learn as long as we live. And a course in "Creativity and Creative Problem Solving" should enrich my life and improve my writing, and if my life is richer yours will be, too. And because my friend Shirley is also taking it. And because it's free.

He shook his head slowly. "Sure. I've seen some of your homework. Would you mind explaining how our lives will be enriched because you know how to get a ping pong ball out of a two inch pipe without damaging the floor, the pipe, or the ball?"

"Who knows," I asked mysteriously, "when we may really need a ping pong ball? And anyway, when you figured out how, you were so excited you phoned me at work to tell me, even though the solution was certainly not anything I would even consider doing."

"Okay," he admitted, "there may be some practical application for the ping pong ball problem, but moving matches around to make an equation when there really isn't any right answer is just plain dumb."

"That's because you couldn't solve it," I told him. "And furthermore, the object wasn't actually to make an equation. The object was to force us to discard traditional methods of problem solving that stifle us in our search for creative solutions."

"I tried that with my math teacher a few years ago," Skip interjected. "She gave me an 'F' anyway."

"Maybe you weren't creative enough," Breida suggested. "You could have told her about the ping pong ball, and grossed her out. Maybe she would have forgotten to give you an 'F' "

"Wait a minute," the Dragon roared. "We're getting off the subject. It's not as if taking this course was only going to cost you one night a week. I've seen the reading list that goes with it, and if you read all those books you won't have time to do any writing. Does your professor really expect you to read them? It took her three single spaced typewritten pages just to list them."

"Not at all," I told him. "She said that we should read as many as we can, and keep a journal of any thoughts that may occur to us while we're reading. The biggest problem, though, is to find them. So far I haven't found any."

"Wait a minute," the Dragon expostulated. "How can you say you didn't find any of the books on your reading list? There must be twenty books on your bureau."

"I know," I replied. "I've looked everywhere for the books on the list, and so far I haven't located a one. But everywhere I go I find other books that interest me, so I buy them."

"For heaven's sake," the Dragon objected, "this 'free' course of yours must have cost a fortune already, and you haven't even bought any of the books you need. What are you reading about, anyway?"

"They're all about assertiveness," I told him. "You can find books about assertiveness just about everywhere. It's really big right now."

Breida and Skip laughed so hard that tears rolled down their cheeks.

"Ma's going to be assertive," Skip gasped, leaning against his sister. "This women who is intimidated by the Avon lady is going to dazzle us with her assertiveness."

Breida choked. "Maybe it'll help," she suggested between gales of helpless laughter. "Maybe she'll be able to say no to people who ask her to contribute to the Rev. Sun Yung Moon defense fund. But I wouldn't bet on it."

The Dragon struggled manfully to keep a straight face. "My guess," he said, "is that your mother was unable to leave the bookstores without buying anything because she was intimidated by the salesmen."

He turned to me. "Prepare us. What's it going to be? Have you decided whether you're going to be creative or assertive."

I considered my options. "I think I'll be assertive," I told him. "That is, if it's all right with you."

So. American AFS trip was a success

Letter

To the Editor:

This response is with regard to AFS Bus #67 trip recently taken by numerous Cohasset Parents, and AFS International Chaperone Cindi Pike (**Cohasset Mariner**, Aug. 22).

Hiro and Alfredo (Paraguay and Argentian) couldn't have been more perfect ambassadors for their countries. After a brief four days of packing their lunches and doing their wash they were mine, ours, in all respects.

Love doesn't take long.

By the time Hiro and Alfredo were packing and readying their belongings for the bus to Connecticut, we were in tears over their leave-taking. This feeling was not ours alone. The Langmaids, the Shultzs, the Bartows, the Kornets, the Contis's, the Davenports and many other Cohasset parents were equally affected.

Over the past many years I have been told many evil things about Cohasset parents:

"Cohasset parents are too intensely child-oriented, too competitive, too this and too that."

(See page 12)

Clippers triumph over Skippers



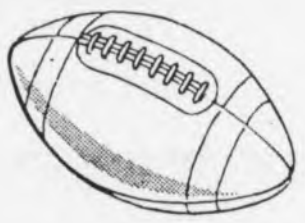
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Planning board to accept comments on store

(Continued from page 1)

"We have taken those drains and diverted them to a bird sanctuary rather than the watershed where they currently drain. That is a positive step," he said. "And any discussion of the Rosano property iis entirely out of bounds. Mr. Staszko does not own that property and we have no jurisdiction over that land."

He noted that removing a previously-planned access to Sohier Street, and by providing state-approved traffic controls "we are tying in our entrance with the King Street entrance so there is a cohesive point there," Atty. Humphreys stated. His comment was followed with laughter from several residents at the hearing.

Planning Board member Robert Sturdy commented that the latest traffic report submitted by the developer "is an improvement" from previous plans, but called the plan superficial.

He outlined several objections to the traffic study, saying the conclusions are largely based on assumptions rather than fact. He requested that firm traffic counts from other Stop and Shop stores be provided, especially peak hour counts specifically during the busiest shopping days of the year.

Based on his comments, the board agreed to have traffic counts provided from other Stop and Shop locations, and an evaluation of the summer traffic on Sohier Street as affected by South Shore Music Circus patrons.

Lee Cisneros of King Street objected to the revised plan, saying it will add to the traffic hazards at the entrance to that street. He asked that the hearing be contined so more King Street residents can be apprised of the latest changes affecting those neighbors.

Planning Board Chairman Bassett explained that residents will have an opportunity to write their comments to the board, regarding the recent major changes to the plan.

At the hearing last week, Hingham architect James Shipsky presented a three-dimensional model of the proposed supermarket. It would be located, he explained, with the front of the store facing north. The down grade of the property would allow a view of the top portion of the store and roofline.

The store would be constructed of brick with a red cedar shingle or asphalt roof, he proposed, although Shipsky noted he had only three days to prepare the plans. He explained the building would not look like other super Stop and Shops, and would have an exterior appearance "compatible with the architecture of the town." There would be a dormer atop the ground level of the store, with a columned arcade in the front entrance and landscaping placed within that arcade.

Atty. Humphreys noted that Stop and Shop has signed a lease to occupy the proposed building.

Members of the town's Design Review Board said the proposed store represented an improved design from the standard supermarket. Member Max Pounder expressed concern with the large sign proposed for the front top of the building. "Some details need to be worked on," he stated.

Letter

Concern for children

(Continued from page 10)

That's probably true. But recently, I've decided that's OK.

What I learned this past summer is that the community of parents is very small, and has similar goals. Whatever our language, we have basic concerns at heart—our children, your children, all children. And this is very good.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street
Cohasset

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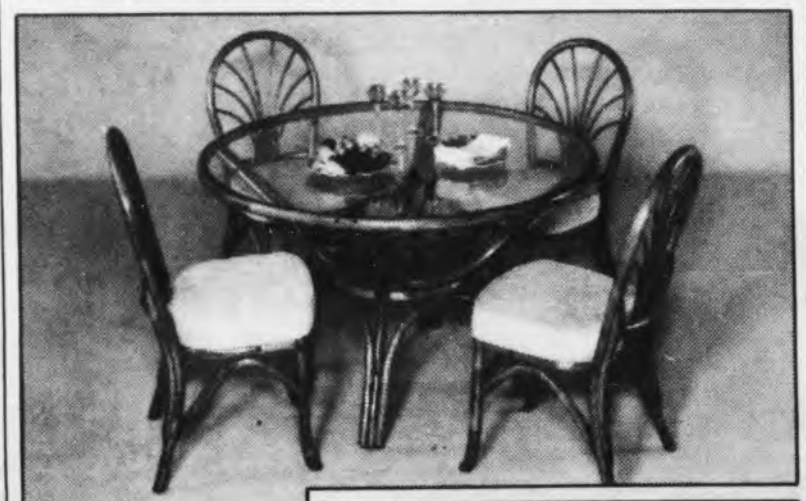
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School news

Deer Hill raffle

A raffle will be held at the Deer Hill Open House October 3, to benefit the sixth grade field trip transportation fund. Those donating raffle items include: South Shore Music Circus, 2 tickets to a 1986 season performance; Fleming's, a bean pot; Hair Imports, a cut and blow dry; Peridot, a manicure, Aveni Cleaners, 2—$5 gift certificates; Sea'N Cheese, a wine and cheese basket; The Red Balloon, a balloon bouquet; Sharon's Chocolate Factory, life size stuffed animal; Cohasset Hardware, 5 pc. Pirex bowl set; and a friend of the sixth grade, large green plant.

Tickets will be sold for $1 each or six for $5 at the Open House. Drawings will be held in the school cafeteria while refreshments are being served. Winners do not have to be present at the drawing.

Try different things

At the Jr./Sr. High School a new program of "walk-in" classes is beginning. A chance to try different things during a study hall period. Ms. Lucas is offering art during periods two and six and Mrs. Wunchel is offering crafts during period six. It's a great chance for students to explore new areas. Come in and check it out.

Splash/Talent pool

By Katie O'Sullivan

Recently at the Deer Hill School Mrs. Wondolowski held her first fifth grade talent pool class.

The talent pool class is a group of students who have shown, over the years, that they learn concepts quickly.

The Deer Hill uses the Enrichment Triad Model for its enrichment program. Triad means that three different types of services are available.

In the first class, students were asked to list three adults, alive or dead, whom they thought were gifted. Some of the choices were: Ben Franklin, Beethoven, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell and Helen Keller. We discussed why we thought these people were gifted.

Then the class went to the library and researched the lives of these people. The students concluded that gifted behavior was creative-producing.

Presidential Fitness Test

All students in grades 7—12 are starting off the school year by being tested for physical fitness with the Presidential AAHPERD National Fitness Test.

Components of the test include the number of sit-ups in 60 seconds to test abdominal strength, pull-ups for boys and bent arm hang for girls to test upper body strength, shuttle run to test agility, standing long jump to test explosive power, 50 yard dash to test speed, 600 yard run to test speed and endurance, and the mile run to test cardiovascular fitness and endurance.

Each student's performance will be compared to national norms so that each student will be able to see how they match up nationally in each area. This will allow them to set goals for reaching personal fitness levels. All norms are established by age and sex.

The test will also help the department evaluate overall student strengths and weaknesses. These will be addressed through curriculum offerings.

All students scoring at the 85th percentile or better in each area will receive a fitness patch with the presidential seal as well as a certificate signed by President Reagan.

Students scoring at the 85th percentile in all but one area will receive a merit badge.

Parents should note that any student receiving a Presidential Award is rated in the top 15 percent of the country and has achieved a major accomplishment. He or she should be highly commended.

Release Days

A series of release Thursdays has been established for the current school year resulting in shortened school sessions and the cancellation of afternoon kindergarten on each occasion. The purpose of release days is to provide time for the teachers to participate in staff development programs and conduct parent conferences at the conclusion of the first marking period. The first release day of the series is scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 26. Dismissal at the Osgood School will be at 12:55. The morning kindergarten will be dismissed at the usual time. The afternoon Kindergarten will not meet. Luncheon will be served.

Release Day at Deer Hill School will be Thursday, Sept. 26. Dismissal will be at 12:45 and lunch will be served.

Brownie registration

Brownies—Any 3rd grade girl interested in joining a Brownie Troop that will be meeting on Tuesday afternoon may call Marsha Silvia at 383-0500 or Katy Quemere at 383-0606. It is not necessary to have been previously enrolled in scouting. A Wednesday group will also be meeting. For information, call Lee Jenkins 383-0024 or Mimi Aronson, 383-9886.

PSO Calendar coming

Hang on. The 1985-1986 School Calendar will be in the mail in mid-October to all families of Cohasset students.

Student Photographs

Student photographs will be taken at the Osgood School Tuesday, Oct 1. Notices will be sent home at a later date.

Students' pictures will be taken at Deer Hill Friday, Oct. 11.

Menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagels or toast, Milk
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans
French bread & butter
Fruit, milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Waffles or toast, milk
Lunch: Turkey w/gravy
Rice pilaf, buttered Carrots, cranberry sauce
Roll and butter, Gingerbread w/topping
Milk

WED. OCT. 2
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast, Milk
Lunch: Tomato juice
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Fruit, milk

THURS. OCT. 3
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English muffin or bagel
Milk
Lunch: Vegetable soup
Chicken salad roll
Fruit, milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon roll or toast, Milk
Lunch: Juice, Pizza, Cole slaw, Jello w/ topping, milk

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

CHANGING A WILL

Changing a will can be as simple as having a codicil drafted. A codicil is a legal means of modifying an existing will without rewriting the entire document. It is typically used when the will needs only minor modifications. A codicil is often a single page document reaffirming everything that has already been stated in the will except the specific provisions that are to be changed. Like a will, a codicil should be typed, signed and properly witnessed. In some cases, a new will should be drawn even when substantial changes are not to be made. For example, one may make a decision not to leave property to someone named in the original will. If offending the omitted beneficiary is to avoided, destroying the old will after a new will has been properly drawn may be the answer.

A will serves to establish that your wishes will be carried out as you intend. You will not be in a position to offer further comments or explanations when your will is reviewed and estate distributed. Accordingly, it is vital to be sure that such a document is properly prepared and legally acceptable. For assistance in such matters, I welcome your call at the **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.**

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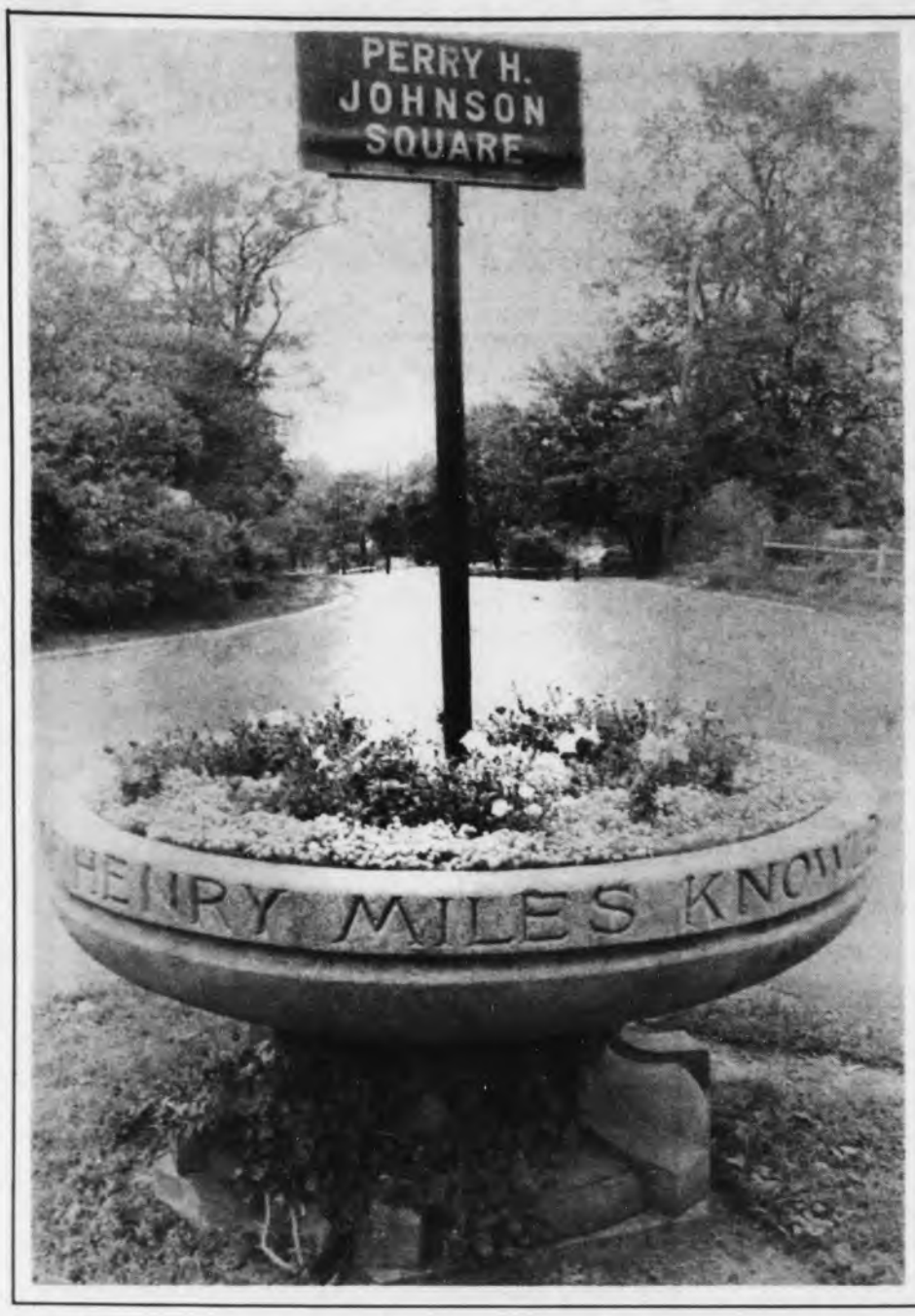
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Cohasset Garden Club to tend water trough



This is a watering trough dedicated to the memory of Henry Miles Knowles, with a memorial plaque honoring Perry Johnson. The Garden Club has assumed responsibility for maintaining this landmark.



A landmark along our shoreline, the watering trough once used by thirsty carriage horses traveling the dusty dirt roads of Cohasset, will continue to thrive.

A memorial built in the early years of this century will be tenderly cared for by the members of the Cohasset Garden Club. And the descendants of Henry Miles Knowles couldn't be more pleased.

The water within the granite trough has long been replaced by flowering blossoms. The Robert Knowles family of Border Street, Scituate, has attended to the memorial and its decorative plantings for many years. The garden club just recently agreed to take over that task, according to a grateful Virginia Knowles.

The memorial was constructed shortly after the death of Henry Knowles in 1903. For many years, Knowles was a summer resident of Cohasset, traveling to his property at the corner of Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue from his winter residence in Boston.

The structure was donated in his memory by his wife, the former Alice Appleton.

Later, the trough served as a dual memorial. A plaque was attached to the edifice, remembering Perry Higginson Johnson. According to Mrs. Knowles, Perry enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Pearl Harbor Day and was killed in action in February, 1943. He had been serving as a lieutenant aboard the USS Haven at the Solomon Islands.

The plaque which was placed on the trough, was given in memory of the former Lothrop Lane resident by his mother, Mrs. Howard A. Johnson (Katherine Higginson). She had been an early member of the Cohasset Garden Club, Mrs. Knowles added.

Once the watering trough was a busy site. "I think people here were slow to give up their horse-drawn carriages for the motor car," Mrs. Knowles explained.

Once that change was complete, the trough was no longer in use. There was more esthetic than practical reason to maintain the memorial.

Portulaca, petunias and white alyssum have been planted within the basin of the trough. Mrs. Knowles and her husband tended to the flowers for many years.

"Henry Miles Knowles summered in Cohasset for many years," she explained. "His family owned that property until it was recently sold. The trough is located right near that property.

"It is a landmark in town," Mrs. Knowles added. "People in that area of town always give directions from it. You know, they say to turn right or left at the 'fountain.' That's what we call it now."

The Memorial Day parade travels to the trough each spring and marchers traditionally place a wreath at the plaque in memory of Lt. Johnson.

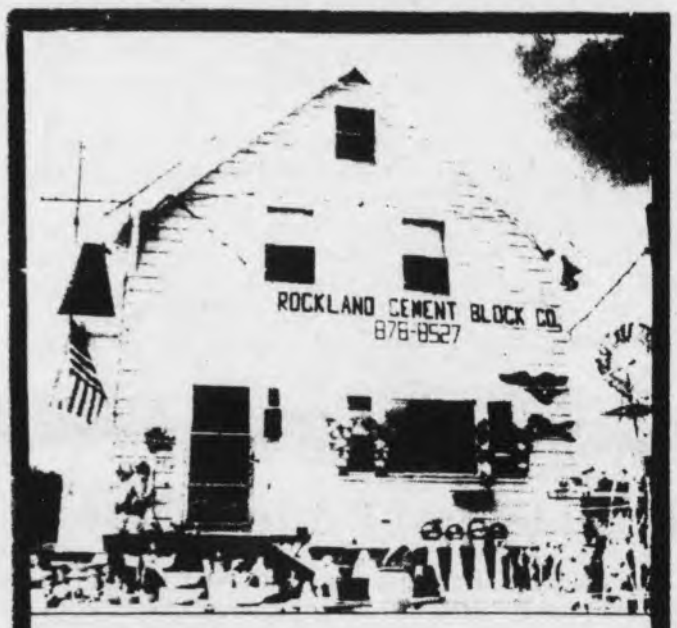
"The garden club members will probably try some different arrangements," Mrs. Knowles said. "That will be fine with us, we are so happy they decided to care for the memorial. We are very grateful to the members."



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Worship is located at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible Classes are scheduled to begin in October at 9:30 a.m. Call 383-0583 or 545-3948 for more information.

Weekly Bible Teaching, for adults, is offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center on S. Main St. (first floor, use front door).

For Weekly Bible Teaching, for youth, and for interest in youth activities, call 383-0583 or 545-3948.

Pastoral visits may be arranged by appointment, call 383-0583 or 545-3948, Pastor Dan Brodeur.

St. Stephen's

Confirmation class - begins Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. The class will cover the sacraments, Scripture, ministry, and faith leading to confirmation for those who desire on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986.

Bishop to be consecrated - The Rev. David Johnson, formerly rector of St. Boniface Episcopal Church in Sarasota, Fla., will be consecrated Bishop Coadjutor at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. If you would like to attend, speak to the Rector.

Inside look at Boston neighborhoods - A bus will leave St. Stephen's at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6 taking us to the communities of Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester to learn more about these Boston neighborhoods and the fine work of the Episcopal City Mission in the area of housing. Don't miss this informative tour and inside look. Sign-up sheets will be at the back of the church and in Walton Rodgers Hall to reserve a place for this afternoon trip.

Wellspring - the "little Episcopal thrift shop" in Hull, directed and guided by the Rev. Diane Edson of St. John's in Hingham is alive and well. However, with the school rush over and the holidays approaching, the stock needs replenishing with the following items: clothing (large sizes for men and women, size 12 and under for children); toys, games, jewelry, knicknacks, household items (small lamps, etc.). If you would please consider Wellspring when doing the fall housecleaning, it would be gratefully received. A large box labeled Wellspring will be available for your gifts.

First Parish

South Shore Cluster - Thursday, Sept. 26 at the United First Parish, 1306 Hancock Street, Quincy. The program will include: 6 to 7 p.m., Social Hour (wine and cheese); 7 to 8 p.m., Dinner ($4 per person); 8 to 9 p.m., Speaker and Discussion - The Rev. Norman V. Naylor.

Women Together - Connecting Generations, Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 - 4 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. It is sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Mass-Bay District Women and Religion Committee. Focus by Ruth Jacobs, sociologist, author. $4 pre-registration. Information, 875-6634, $5 at the door. Reserve child care. Bring a lunch to share. Beverages provided.

Ballou Channing District - Annual Fall Conference, Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Westminster Unitarian Church, 119 Kenyon Avenue, East Greenwich, R.I. "A New Partnership in Sharing." Call the church office 383-1100 for additional information.

Chemically Free - a program on alcohol and drug issues for junior and senior high school students and parents sponsored by the Social Service League, will be held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2, 9, and 16 at the Walton Rodger's Hall, St. Stephen's. For additional information, call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Parish notes - The Parish Committee has accepted with regret the resignation of Vivian Mulligan from the committee. Ira Bloomfield has been appointed to fill the remaining months of Vivian's term of office. Our parish secretary, Gladys Wicklund, has given her notice of intent to resign in October. The committee accepted her resignation with regret. Newspaper ads have been placed in search of someone to fill this position.

The parsonage is now ready for immediate rental. Please call Gail Bell who is coordinating this project at 383-9837 or her business phone at 749-8833 with any questions or interested perspective tenants.

Village Fair - The Village Fair looks to be a great success thanks to the efforts of the Committee Chairmen. They would greatly welcome your support. Your time, materials, or financial contributions are always welcome. Please contact a chairperson or Gail Bell at 383-9837 or Shelley Weier, 383-1590.

Second Congregational

Coffee volunteers - Please note the sign-up chart near the coffee table in Bates Hall. Coffee volunteers need to start the coffee before church, serve it at 11 a.m. and clean-up afterward. All supplies and information are available in the kitchen.

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Village Fair - The Boutique table, headed by Carol Sandblom, is still looking for materials and workers. Boutique meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 in

(Continued from page 26)

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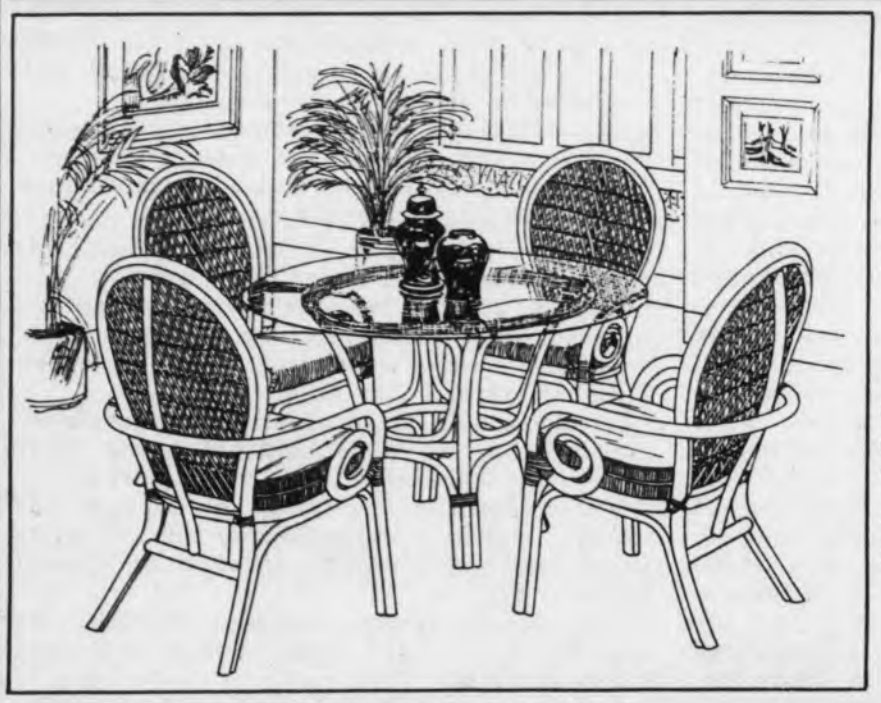
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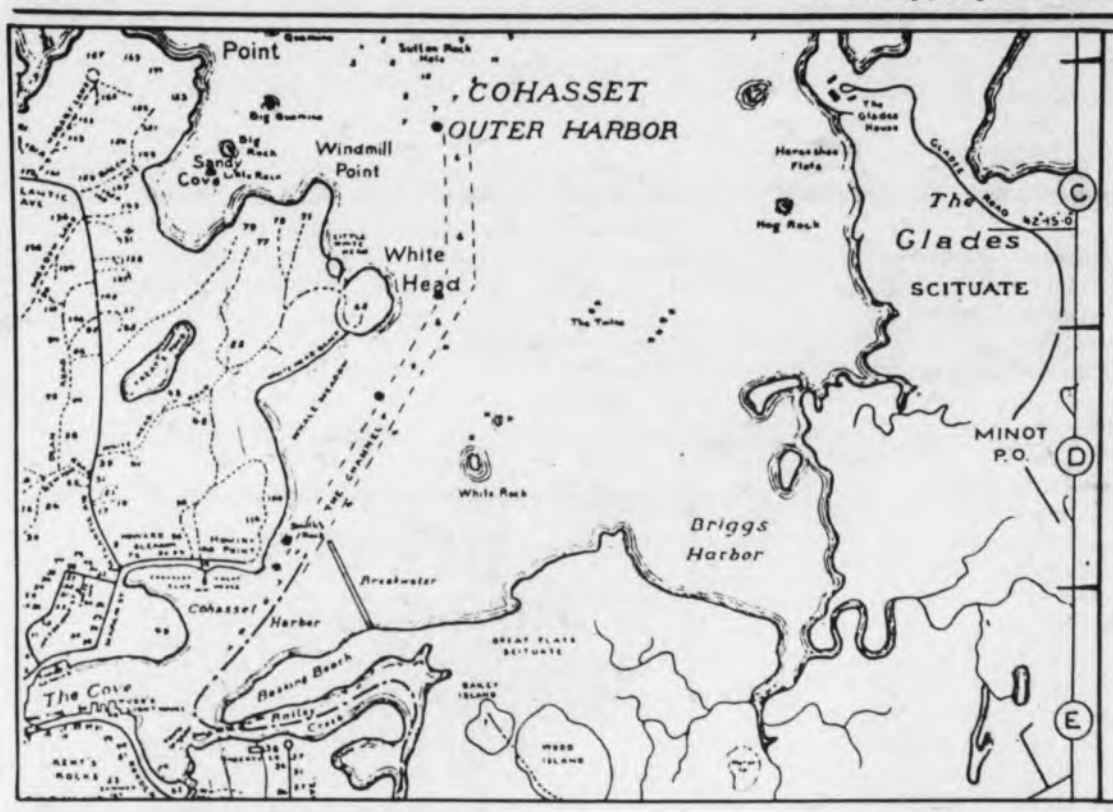
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Scituate resident Robert Thorndike claims pollution from Cohasset Harbor sources is damaging clam flats in the Scituate Glades.

Resident puts blame on Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

never allowed out of the plant.

"Bob (Thorndike) is right about pollution in Cohasset," he said. "There is pollution along Peppermint Brook, near Howard Gleason Road, White Head Beach and the Bellarmine house. But this has zero to do with the treatment plant. It is from people's homes. It is not the sewer treatment plant, but pollution from other places."

Commission Chairman DeSantis, a leading proponent of the town's attempt for an alternative wastewater plan, agreed that various points of contamination are periodically caused by failing septic systems. "And if the state in its infinite wisdom had granted us money to fund on-site repairs, these areas would be cleaned up," he explained.

Cohasset Health Agent Joseph Godzik said he is unsure of the source of the Scituate problem. "It's difficult to understand," he said this week, " that the inner Cohasset Harbor contributes to the Glades pollution. We have White Head Beach on one side with low coloform counts, and on the other side, there are very high counts."

Dr. Godzik samples several points along Cohasset every two weeks. Generally speaking, Godzik said, he finds a fecal colorform count of under 50 per 100 milliliters. If that count becomes higher than 1000, "we become concerned," he added.

At various times, fecal coloform counts have been extremely high in specific areas. Recently, high counts have been found in the Border Street area, he said. That may be caused by a sewer pipe which may have been cracked during last year's blasting and construction there. Also, he noted, an inspection of the homes in that area did not show any infiltration of the system, although two more homes have to be inspected.

A number of failing systems flow into James Brook, he said, which contributes to the pollution standards there. Other failing systems seem to be concentrated around the KoKo Island area, in the parking lots of businesses located adjacent to that property on Route 3A.

About a year ago, a failing system along Howard Gleason Road was detected and fixed, he explained. It's up to the town to detect the source, and then the individual homeowner is required to make the repairs.

The highest fecal coloform count taken by the board of health this summer was in the Border Street culvert. That issue will be reviewed by the health agent and the sewer commission.

Dr. Godzik and the sewer commission disagreed with Thorndike's contention that foam from Mill River carries a high concentration of pollutants to the Glades. "It's difficult to understand how you can get high concentrations of bacteria in foam after it has been aerated and the light has hit it. If there had been bacteria in the foam, by the time it travels to the Glades it would seem like the numbers would be reduced rather than increased," Dr. Godzik stated.

Thorndike brought along a sample test he said he took of the foam at the Glades. The fecal coloform count was extremely high at a level of 8000 per milliliter.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) last sampled Cohasset Harbor water Sept. 11. The data compiled from that test has not yet been evaluated.

According to spokesman Tena Davies, "I don't know how anyone could indentify a specific source of the pollution at the Glades. I'm not sure what evidence has been presented to conclude what is definitely causing the pollution."

As Sewer Commissioner DeSantis said to Thorndike, "if you would have us change the operation of our treatment plant, that has been pre-ordained. We are well beyond that. There may be failing systems, but the DEQE has deprived us of funds to fix the problems that may exist along White Head, Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. If you would like to expend your energies and have the DEQE reverse this decision - we would send you off with that mission - send them that message."

Thorndike said the issue boils down to "Cohasset is not spending enough money on its environment," noting that Cohasset has a smaller conservation budget than any surrounding town.

Scituate Health Agent Walter Walsh is also quite concerned about the Bassing Beach area.

Aug. 14., certified lab tests determined the fecal coloform count was seven times worse than the acceptable level for swimming at the "Glades on Tides" location.

The acceptable level is 1,000 coloform counts per milliliter and the lab tests found that on Aug. 14, the count was 7,000 coloform count per milimeter.

Walsh said it is perplexing why the state has closed shellfishing on the Scituate side of Bassins Beach but shellfishing is permitted on the Cohasset border.

The lab tests have determined the colo form counts were formed from the intestinal tract of a warm blooded animal.

Walsh said it is not easy to determine the original source but hinted a pollution control study, similiar to the one now underway for the North River, is needed for the area.

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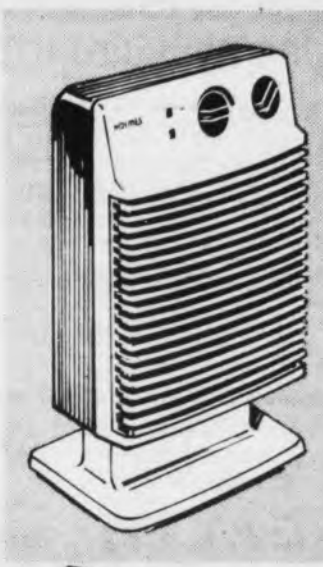
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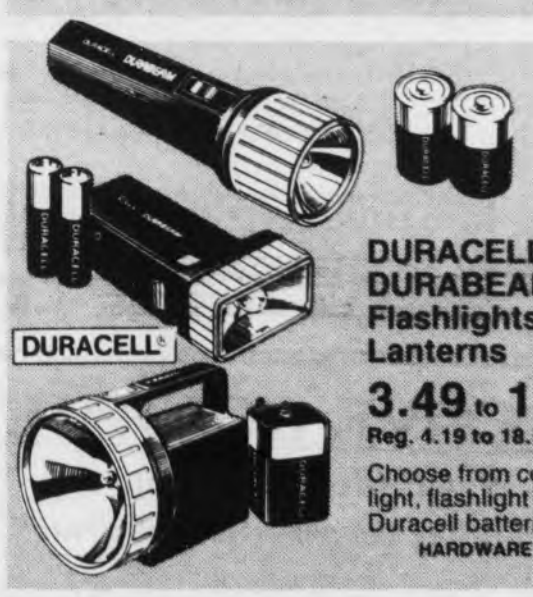


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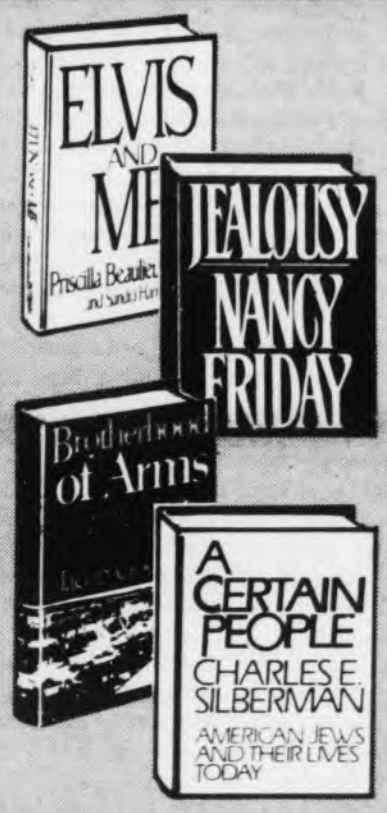
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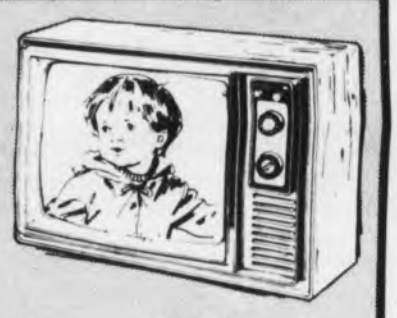
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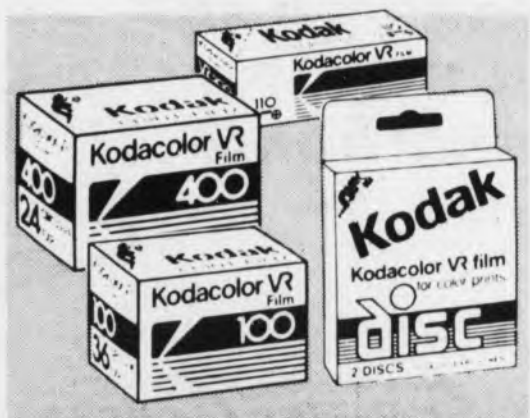


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Wedding news in Cohasset . . .

O'Toole - Vivian

Lisa Ann O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole of Cohasset and James Edmund Vivian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vivian, also of Cohasset, were married at a nuptial Mass Sunday, August 5.

The wedding took place at Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset at 3:30 p.m.

Lisa wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin. Antique lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline. Her long sleeves were dotted at the wrist with tiny satin shoe buttons. A long oval train was spotted periodically with ivory satin bows. Her head was adorned with an antique-patterned long delicate lace veil. A bridal bouquet of lavendar flowers and heather coordinated the coloring of the bridesmaids' dresses and their bouquets and touches



Mr. and Mrs. James Vivian

of lavendar heather in their hair.

The matron of honor was Lisa's twin sister, Lynn O'Toole Durkin, who also wore her mother's wedding gown just last year. Clover O'Toole, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Christine Vivian, the groom's sister; Disa Pratt and Cari Golden, both of Cohasset; Kerry Johnson of Scituate, Sue Paton of Barrington, Rhode Island, and Ellen Hanlon Kearney of Marshfield. The bridesmaids' gowns were of irridescent beige silk shantung bodices, the full length skirts were wide stripes of subtle colors of mauve, beige and deep lavendar.

Elizabeth Jeffrey from Wilmette, Illinois, a second cousin, was the flower girl and wore a handmade ivory gown with a heather halo in her long brown locks.

Mr. Vivian's best man was his brother Stephen. His other brother, David, was head usher. Other ushers were Scott O'Toole, Joseph Durkin, Michael Parziale, Richard Hobson, William Roy, all of Cohasset, and John Kinsley of Lakeville. Black tails with ivory shirts were worn by the men attendants.

Mrs. John Vivian, the groom's mother, wore an appliqued sheer pale pink three-quarter length gown. Her two sons ushered her down the aisle.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Austin O'Toole, wore a coral chiffon mid-calf length gown, and was ushered down the aisle by her son and son-in-law. The two mothers collectively brought the gifts to the altar. Father Richard Bourgeois performed the ceremony and the vows.

The reception was held at Lantana's in Randolph which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hart of Cohasset.

Their honeymoon was spent at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, Canada. The Vivians will reside in Wollaston in an antique home.

Mr. Vivian was valedictorian of his class at Gordon College and works at Westwood Lodge in Westwood. He also attends Boston College's Graduate School where he is studying for his doctorate in Psychology.

Mrs. Vivian graduated on the dean's list from Simmons College of Physical Therapy. She is now a licensed Physical Therapist at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Marsen - Gilman

Beth Ellen Marsden, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Marsen, and the late William Henry Marsen, 454 Jerusalem Road Cohasset, was married to James Henry Gilman III, on August 24 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilman, 7 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard J. Bourgeous, O.S.B. Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, and Rev. Clifford Cutler, St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Cohasset, in a double ring, candle-light nuptial Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her two brothers, Brian William and William Henry Marsden, Jr.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maryjane Henry of Gibson, Pennsylvania, and maid of honor was Ms.



Mrs. James Gilman III

Kimberly McCafferty of Orinda, California.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marianne Connelly of Oswego, N.Y.; Betsey McChesney, Chestnut Hill; Susan Cay, Boston; June Melloni, Bethesda, Maryland; and Elizabeth Gilman, Wayland, sister of the groom.

Miss Kate Fallon, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ring bearer was Michael Fallon, also a cousin of the bride.

Best man was John Gilman, of Wayland.

Ushers were James Jones, Acton; Anthony Will, Hingham; David Kluger, Boston; Peter Kozlowski, Dover; Stephen France, Warwick, R.I., and Arthur Hartford, of Bridgewater.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Boston College, Babson Graduate School MBA, and is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. as a District Sales Support Manager.

The groom graduated from Wayland High School, and the University of Rhode Island. He is employed at the Bank of Boston in New Product Development.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland and Germany, the couple reside at 10 Cliff Road, Milton, MA.

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Museum tours

Art expert Louise Kalish will lead nine half-day tours of the museums and galleries of the Boston area as part of an on-going series offered each year by the South Shore Art Center.

Participants are asked to register in advance for this set of tours at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Groups will meet every third Thursday at the gallery or museum designated. There will be no December tour. The first tour is scheduled for Sept. 26.

Emphasis this year will be on con temporary art as reflected in Boston and Cambrdige galleries and museums. Kalish has studied at the Massachusetts College of Art, Brandeis University and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She exhibits extensively in New England and is a docent at the Rose Museum.

For further information on these tours, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Yard sale & flea market

Saturday, Sept. 28 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's fall yard sale and flea market. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the location is the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

Dealer spaces are available for $10. Please call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations.

The Society still is accepting contributions of good, useable second-hand items for this fall's sale. Included in the yard sale are such things as household goods, toys, sporting goods, books, clothing, picture frames and artworks, and collectables.

The Historical Society's flea markets and yard sales are one way in which the Society funds it community programs and its three historical museums. Plan to attend this fall's sale to find things not found elsewhere, and arrive early for the best selection.

Chess club meet October 9

Going on its second year of operations, with a growing membership, the Cohasset Chess Club will hold its first meeting of its 1985-86 year Wed., Oct 9 at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at 172 Main Street, Cohasset.

Cohasset Chess Club President, Tanna Kasperowicz, will preside over the organizational meeting, at which an election of officers will be held for the ensuing year.

Since the Cohasset Chess Club was organized over a year ago, it has attracted over 17 chess players of all ages and abilities (14-60). Exceptional members include but are not limited to: Chris Bernstein, **Mariner** Newspaper Group Chess Columnist and New York Tournament Player, David Cutler-Publisher of the **Mariner** Newspaper Group, and 15-year old Peter Kasperowicz, who is teaching a beginning chess class at the Cohasset Community Center.

During the past year, members have been meeting at private homes in Cohasset; however, should the chess club expand any further, the membership may vote to meet in a more public place.

If you are interested in attending the first organizational/playing meeting (our business is usually accomplished in five minutes) please call Tanna Kasperowicz (383-9115) or Dee DeSantis (383-6464) with that information. If you'd like to be on our mailing/calling list for future meetings (we usually meet twice a month) call either Tanna or Dee with that information.

If you'd like to join us, but Wednesday is a bad night, please call with that information, also.

Recruiting awards night

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is hosting a recruiting meeting Friday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the St. Frances Cabrini Church on Hood Road, in North Scituate.

The Annual Awards Night will follow from 8 to 9 p.m. Both events are open to the public—all are welcome.

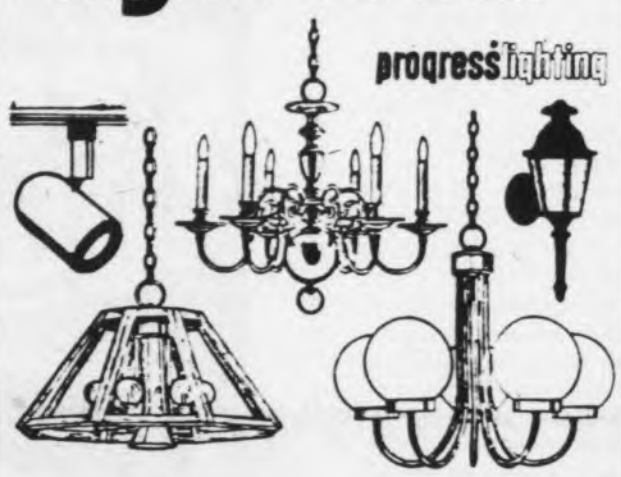
Young people (both girls and boys) are eligible for membership. The League Cadets range in age from 11½ to 13½ years, and the Senior Sea Cadets from ages 14 to 18 years.

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is a non-profit youth organization sponsored by the U.S. Navy League. Cadets learn a variety of maritime skills, serve aboard Coast Guard vessels, and they take many special trips.

For further information, come to the Friday meeting and chat with our local Sea Cadets, see their pictures and hear about their adventures. Those unable to attend, please call 545-1120.

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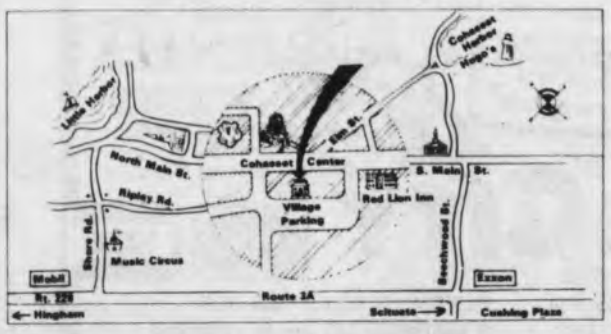
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

9:52 a.m. Disturbance at Autohaus, dispersed.

12:11 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lothrop Ln., investigated.

2:03 p.m. Vandalism at Center Texaco, investigated.

3:07 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:40 p.m. MDC Police South Boston calls re. under arrest, Paul Amalfitano on our warrant.

9:12 p.m. Missing persons on Hill St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

3:21 a.m. Emergency services at Cedar Ledge Village.

8:34 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lothrop Lane, services rendered.

11:34 a.m. Local ordinances on Margin St., verbal warning.

11:57 a.m. Emergency services on Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

12:07 p.m. Disturbance on Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

2:10 p.m. Disturbance on Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

2:46 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St., investigated.

4:40 p.m. Suspicious activity on Lamberts Lane, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

12:07 a.m. Suspicious activity on Linden Dr., area search negative.

9:53 a.m. Local ordinance at Square, citation issued.

10:45 a.m. Radar assignment on King St., services rendered.

10:47 a.m. Suspicious activity on CJC Way, investigated.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

1:50 a.m. Protective custody.

7:23 a.m. Suspicious activity at Cohasset High School, investigated.

10:35 a.m. Breaking and entering on CJC Way, field report filed.

12:20 p.m. Disturbance on Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:20 p.m. Local ordinances at Square, services rendered.

1:45 p.m. Lexington PD calls re. have John Malonson under arrest on our warrant. Det. Cogill and Ptl. Grassie out to same.

2:14 p.m. Emergency services at Square, referred to other agency.

7:03 p.m. Services rendered on So. Main St.

7:59 p.m. Services rendered on Norfolk Rd.

8:25 p.m. Burglar alarm on CJC Way (truck alarm), services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

12:56 a.m. Building check on Cohasset High School, secured.

3:52 a.m. Building check at Alco Oil Co., secured.

4:01 a.m. Noise complaint on CJC Way, investigated.

8:15 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, investigated.

9:02 a.m. Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:45 a.m. Emergency services on Church St., services rendered.

11:09 a.m. Local ordinances on Brook St., verbal warning.

11:45 a.m. Vandalism on Sohier St., windshield broken, referred to other agency.

5:08 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, services rendered.

7:31 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hull St., services rendered.

8:55 p.m. Suspicious activity on Highland Ave., verbal warning.

9:11 p.m. Civil complaint on Forest Ave., services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

10:01 a.m. Traffic control on Summer St., verbal warning.

1:45 p.m. Missing property on Cunningham Bridge, brought to station.

2 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cedar Acres Lane, investigated.

5:12 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., verbal warning.

5:31 p.m. Sex offenses on Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

5:59 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Elm Ct., referred to other agency.

6:06 p.m. Speeding complaint at Harbor, perpetrators gone.

8:03 p.m. Vehicle accident at Square, services rendered.

9:44 p.m. Suspicious activity on CJC Way, services rendered.

10:06 p.m. Noise complaint on South St., verbal warning.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

2:01 a.m. Noise complaint on Diab Ln., peace restored.

2:20 a.m. Burglar alarm at Hugo's Lighthouse, secured building.

12:54 p.m. Civil complaint on Forest Ave., services rendered.

7 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St., area search negative.

Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Proposals for the replacement and installation of various structural elements at 43 Elm Street will be received by the Board of Selectmen until 4:00 p.m. October 15, 1985. The bids are to be in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR REPLACEMENT AND INSTALLATION OF STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS AT BATES BUILDING" and delivered to the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset 02025. Bids will be opened and read at the Selectmen's meeting, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. Specifications are available in the Selectmen's Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in the bidding process if they deem it to be in the best interests of the Town.

Board of Selectmen

9/26/85

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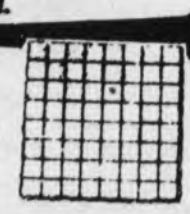
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Weddings and Engagements

Manfredi/ MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manfredi of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Manfredi, to Daniel MacDonald, son of Mrs. Kathleen MacDonald, Norwell.

Cindi is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Endicott College.

Daniel graduated from Norwell High School and Northeastern University.

A May 3, 1986 wedding is planned.



Cindi Manfredi

Bird/ Cooney

Carolyn Cooney and Darrell Bird were married on August 18 at the Second Congregational Church. A reception at the home of her mother followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chester W. Smith of Cedar Street and the late Wilfred O. Cooney. Mr. Bird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bird of Whitney Point, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and has undergraduate degrees from Cornell University and the University of California at Santa Cruz. She received a Master's degree in Landscape Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. The groom is a graduate of SUNY ESF, Syracuse, N.Y. Both are registered landscape architects and work in Boston, where they are now living.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P2347C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To LYDIA M. KANZLER of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA M. KANZLER and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN R. WHEATLY of BROCKTON in the county of PLYMOUTH be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 9, 1985.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/26/85

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It's happening. . .

Museums to complete season

The Cohasset Historical Society's popular Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House will close for the winter season Sunday, September 29.

The 1985 summer museum season has been the 49th consecutive year for the Society's Capt. Wilson House and the 28th for the Maritime Museum. The two buildings will reopen for public admission next June.

Cohasset's history as a New England seafaring village is portrayed in the Maritime Museum. Frequently judged as "one of the finest small maritime museums" to be found, the Historical Society's museum contains artifacts, models, paintings, prints and documents dating from the town's great "Age of Sail." Subjects represented in the museum's collections include relics of the many shipwrecks which occurred locally, artifacts from Cohasset's 19th century mackerel schooner fishing fleets, examples of equipment belonging to some of the "Deep Sea Captains" whose journeys took them to many areas of the world, models of sailing vessels made by Cohasset's seafarers, and finely executed wood carvings made by the town's shipcarvers. The story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is told in pictures and artifacts.

On the Maritime Museum's second floor there is an extensive exhibit of general historical collections, ranging from early Indian stone tools to early housewright's equipment, 19th century cordwainer's tools to old Cohasset school desks, antique hunting decoys to spinning wheels.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House contains the Society's collection of early household furnishings ranging from kitchenware and furniture to childrens' toys, in the setting of an 1810 Sea Captain's home. Both historical buildings are open each afternoon excluding Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30 through Sunday, Sept. 29. Admission to each building is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 6 to 12.

Post-season tours of the two buildings may be arranged by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

A magical tour

The amazing group of magic-makers from Beverly, "Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company," has created an all-new stage show, and the Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are organizing a trip to see it, Saturday, Nov. 16.

The show begins at 1:30 p.m. The cost of tickets and the bus is $15 per person.

The magic bus departs from Scituate Town Hall at noon to return by 4:30 p.m. Destination: the newly restored Larcom Theatre in Beverly, the second turn-of-the-century playhouse to be renovated and filled with magic by the spectacular magic company acclaimed in Time, Smithsonian, Yankee, and National Geographic "World" magazines.

Their new production "Le Grand David—In Concert" is headed by the same three magicians and features the same troupe as can still be seen at the nearby Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, but the Larcom production offers all-new illusions, curtains, costume and variety entertainment, blended with a veritable concert of magic.

Marco the Magi, Le Grand David, 13-year-old Seth the Sensational, and company have been making magic at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre in Beverly since 1977 and are approaching their 1,000th performance there.

Together with their supporting cast, this trio of tricksters now presents wonder-making spectacles in the colorful style of singing, dancing, comedy, beautiful costumes, dazzling settings and dozens of mysteries.

In February, 1984, the troupe bought the Larcom Theatre, built in 1912 and named for 19th century Beverly poetess Lucy Larcom. They spent more than a year renovating the stage and the lobby. This fall they are offering only 12 performances of their new production, "Le Grand David—In Concert," conceived and directed by Margo the Magi.

To make your reservation, please call Cohasset Recreation at 383-6791. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 31.

CCC fall programs

The Cohasset Community Center's fall programs will be starting the week of Sept. 23. Space is still available in the following classes, and anyone interested in registering for any of these classes should call the Center at 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. All classes must be pre-registered.

Aerobic Dance — Ins. Joanne Lehr, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., $36 - six weeks, bring a friend for $10;

Egg Basket Workshop — with Donna Darling Kelly, Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $25;

Yoga - with Nancy Wheeler. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 1/day week, $24, 2 day/week, $48; Monday, 7 to 8:15 p.m., $30 - intermediate class; Wednesday, 7 to 8:15 p.m., $30 - beginners;

Riding - at Turkey Hill Farm with Joe Saponaro, Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., $45;

4-H Babysitting Course - Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 to 8 p.m., $3, ages 10 to 14, seven weeks;

Creative Movement - with Kathleen Bowen, Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. (ages 3 to 5), $40;

Creative Dance - Introduction to Ballet, with Kathleen Bowen, Monday, 3 to 4 p.m. (ages 5 to 7), $40;

Horseback Riding - at Turkey Hill Farm, Hingham Riding Stable with Joe Saponaro, Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., kindergarten to 3rd grade, $40; Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Grades 4-7, $40; Thursday, 10 - 11 a.m., adults, $45;

Ballet - with Katheleen Bowen, Monday, 4 to 5 p.m. (ages 8-12), $40;

Jazz Dance - with Kathleen Bowen, Monday, 5 to 6 p.m. (age 11 and up), $40;

Modern Dance and Jazz for Adults - with Kathleen Bowen, Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., $40.

Gentle Exercise - with Joanne Sheppard, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., $54.

To subscribe to the Mariner call 383-6731

Special choir to perform

Boston's Archdiocesan Boys' Choir, the 49-member group of young singers who are trained at a residence school at St. Paul's Parish, Cambridge, will make its only appearance in the South Shore area at a performance at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Oct. 27. The 3 p.m. performance is sponsored by the Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association.

In addition to the boys' choir, there will be presentations by St. Paul Men's Schola, a group of singers who are graduates of the choir school, and by the Boston Archdiocesan Handbell Choir.

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Coastline Council aids needy children

By Valerie Kroon

Coastline Council for Children, a citizen's advocacy group under the State Office for Children (OFC), is a group of concerned individuals wishing to improve the quality of life for service-needy children in seven South Shore communities.

Mandated by state OFC legislation in 1972, the Coastline Council serves the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. It is one of 42 councils state-wide, representing all communities and all working in behalf of children needing services.

Boards representing different interests or concerns are made up of citizen volunteers, all who must either live or work in the area served by the council. Chairman of the Coastline Council is Bonnie Gorman of Weymouth and Nancy McKenna of Braintree serves as vice chairman.

"Children are our most precious natural resource," Gorman said as she opened the monthly meeting last Thursday.

Gorman was an advocate for children's services back when OFC was developed in 1972. Initiated at a time when social service issues were of concern on Beacon Hill, OFC was an attempt to consolidate services state-wide, while also addressing problems, analyzing policy, and developing standards for licensing out-of-home care.

Two OFC employees, a child advocate and a community representative, staff the office at 49 Hayward St., East Braintree. Marsha Lerner-Holbrook of Hingham is child advocate for the Coastline Council area. Working on individual case advocacy, she provides information and handles referrals for families needing services.

"I do everything from looking for a special program for a multi-handicapped child, to helping a low-income family when their gas has been shut off," Lerner-Holbrook said.

Right now, one of Lerner-Holbrook's concerns is to get a new inpatient unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents in the area. A residential treatment unit opened at the Quincy Mental Health Center in September, 1984, but was forced to close in April 1985 following a state mandate forbidding the institutionalization of adolescents in adult-occupied wards.

Another concern for Lerner-Holbrook is development of a secure treatment program for juvenile sex offenders. She's worked on developing a model treatment program.

"There's no program in the state for these kids," she said. "We have a proposal going to the Governor this fall to see if we can get a program off the ground. There's a real need for it in this area."

Other council concerns are addressed by the special interest sub-committees which meet once a month or every six weeks. Sub-committees address issues of child abuse and neglect, special needs, day care, and teen pregnancy. There's also a legislative sub-committee which keeps track of legislative progress and state budget allocations.

Coordinating and working with the citizen volunteers is Mary Thomas of Hingham. She also serves as liaison with the OFC regional office.

"I'm the committee resource person," reports Thomas who holds the position of community representative at the East Braintree office.

There's also a Help for Children Committee chaired by Tony King of Braintree. King previously served "many years" as regional representative for the Coastline Council.

"Our original focus was to try to get more of an overview of services for children," King said of his committee. "We do a yearly needs assessment of the seven towns, to see what services are available and to check current needs. It's enormously time-consuming."

Braintree resident, Nancy McKenna is on the 766 committee. Last year, this committee ran two workshops for parents of special needs chidren. Issues addressed were how to advocate for the special needs child, and what happens after the child reaches age 22 and state funds for services are cut off.

This year, the council developed and printed a "Child Abuse Directory" for distribution in the seven towns, and this past summer a "Resource Guide to State Agencies Serving Children and Adolescents in the Coastline Area" was printed.

Another current council concern is educating the teen mother who has had to drop out of school. The teen pregnancy sub-committee has proposed a new program in conjunction with South Shore Educational Collaborative to assist teenage mothers who want to finish high school. The proposed program calls for in-service child care, training in parenting skills, counseling, and job training to help the young mother become more self-sufficient in the community.

Geri Cooke, committee member and a nurse from Braintree, reports the local OFC office has applied for federal funds to get the program started, and it may take "about a year" for this needed service program to begin.

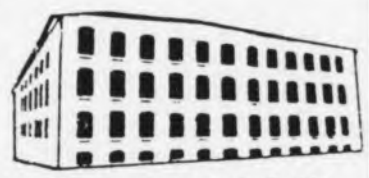
"We did a community survey and found this to be one area badly in need of services," Cooke said of the proposed educational program.

The day care sub-committee concerns itself with quality daycare. Members visit centers and go over proposals for new ones. They've also compiled guidelines for parents in need of child daycare, and they've organized workshops for family daycare providers.

Last year, the committee worked with the community review committee to review infant-toddler day care programs and this year they'll address area needs for after-school care for school-age children.



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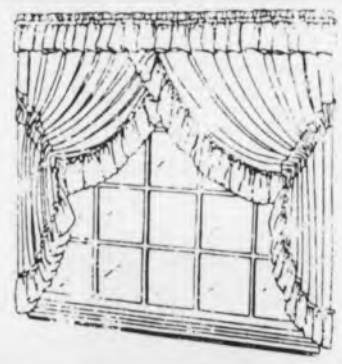
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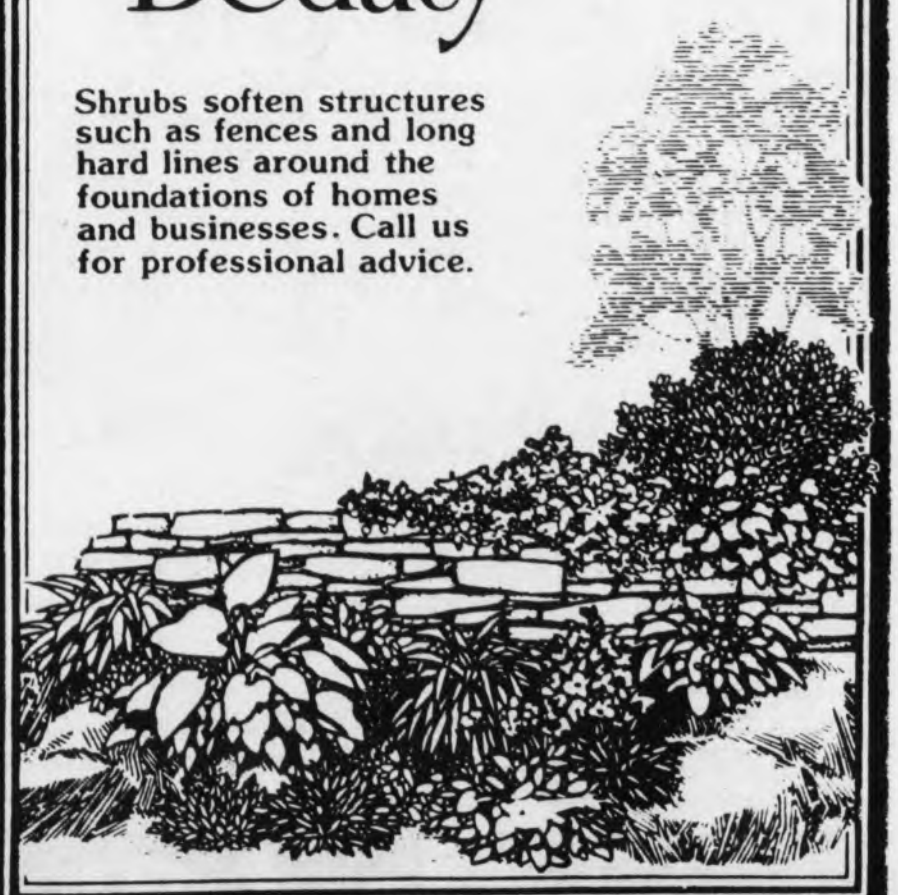
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Cohasset art teacher Jean O'Malley proudly embraces her two students Elizabeth Good (l) and Shondranette Burke. The pair were winners in a statewide contest sponsored by Channel 5.

Two Cohasset poster winners

Elizabeth Good won first prize in the first grade category of the statewide "A World of Difference" art contest. Shondranette Burke won first prize in the fourth grade category.

The contest was part of a year-long prejudice awareness campaign geared primarily to school age children and adolescents. It was sponsored by Channel 5, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition, and the Shawmut Bank.

The judging was on three phases. First, a local panel of judges selected and sent three posters from each grade to Channel 5. Then, a separate panel of judges selected 400 posters from over 800 entries. Then, the field was narrowed to 10 from each grade, with a total of 36 finalists.

Phase three of the judging resulted in 12 winners, one from each grade, chosen by Boston artists and community leaders.

The winners were honored at a ceremony in the State House by Gov. Michael Dukakis and representatives of the sponsoring groups. The children and the winning schools received plaques. The 12 posters will illustrate the Channel 5 1986 calendar.

The posters were created and completed in the regular art classes at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Although poster art is introduced in the fourth grade, expressing ideas visually is an important element in the entire art program, according to art teacher Jean O'Malley, with a different emphasis for each skill, concept and developmental stage of the student.

Because the prejudice awareness campaign seemed relevant to everyone, all elementary grades were involved, with different approaches and lessons for each grade. First grade talked about friendship and illustrated the words "Friends," "Friendship Is Fun" and other slogans the children made up.

Poster art and lettering were emphasized in the middle grades. The fifth and sixth grades, after studing expressionism, design and perspective, created imaginative and visually exciting posters.

It was an enjoyable and worthwhile learning and art project, Mrs. O'Malley said, and the involvement and enthusiasm was strong despite the fact that it took place the last weeks of the school year.

SeaSide Homes

Proudly Announces a New Associate



Sandra Carruthers Quilty

Sandra Quilty, a realtor for fourteen years, is the first sales associate to join Sea Side Homes, Inc. Prior to becoming a real estate broker, she was formerly sales instructor for the graphic arts and printing industry. Consistently a multi-million dollar broker, Sandra has garnered a spot at the top of the list for sales in Plymouth County. She is a native of Norwell and a Marshfield resident for twenty years. She and her husband, Alfred, are parents of Jessica and Laura. Sandra is a member of the Hanover Hunt & Riding Club, a sponsor of the Marshfield 4-H Hoofbeats and a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sandra welcomes your call at 837-1920 or 837-2336.

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Area news highlights. . .

Golden to speak on county government

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth will be a panelist on a forum on County Government in Massachusetts at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Senator Golden, the Senate Chairman of the Committee on Counties, will be part of a panel which will include the House Chairman of the Committee on Counties, Representative Michael Morrissey; Plymouth County Commissioner Matthew Striggles; Bristol County Commissioner Patrick Harrington; Theodore Mann, Mayor of Newton; and James Segal of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. The forum will be moderated by Larry Collins of the **Boston Globe.**

The forum will focus on the role of county government in Massachusetts, and the future of county government. Senator Golden recently directed a statewide tour of county seats, to meet with county officials to discuss the issue of the future of counties.

The forum, which begins at 5 p.m., is being cosponsored by the Bristol County Selectmen's Association to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Bristol and Plymouth Counties.

NDA seniors finalists

Sister Anne Monica Ruane, S.N.D., principal of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, announced that eight seniors have been awarded a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The letters were sent in recognition of the student's outstanding performance of the 1984 PSAT/NMSQT exam.

Commended students are: Christine DeGraan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeGraan, 5 Mintueman Rd, Hingham; Jennifer Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, 93 Front St., Weymouth; Heather Kelleher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. David Kelleher, 45 Norwell Ave., Norwell; Judith Lutts, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Lutts, 141 Presidents Lane, Quincy; Julie McCole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCole, 1348 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy; Susan Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, 309 Greenlodge St., Dedham; Jennifer Spaulding, daughter of Ms. Daurice Spaulding, 31 Curtis St., Scituate; Mary Valante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valante, 55 Beech Tree Rd., Hanover.

Special needs planning

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens is planning to offer recreation and leisure programs for special needs children and young adults this fall.

A meeting to discuss the program will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell.

For further information, call any of the following numbers: South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (Noreen) at 335-3023; Wilma Goodhue at 659-7233, or Atlantic Leisure Co. at 275-0023.

Loupos, Wah Lum students score at Krane Tournament

SIFU John Loupos of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset and two of his students garnered four trophies at the K.R.A.N.E.(Karate Referees Association of New England) "bronze rated" Open Championships held in Marshfield Sept. 7.

Loupos, a consistently top ranking competitor, placed first in the Mens Black Belt Soft Forms division.

Jim Blackburn of Scituate placed second in the Mens White Belt Forms division, and Jamie Young, also of Scituate, earned third place trophies in both the Junior Forms and Under Black Belt Weapons division.

Also competing with distinction were Chris Watters, Chris Sheppard and Henry Murray all of Cohasset, and Frank McGinnis of Hull.

The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy is located at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset. Information on classes in kung fu and Tai Ch'i can be obtained by calling 383-6822.

shrubs and trees

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Cohasset Worship . . .

(Continued from page 15)

Second Congregational

Bates hall. If anyone would like to do things at home, contact Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Carol is also looking for someone with a heavy duty sewing machine.

The Secret Room for Christmas-shopping children (12 and under) needs elves of all ages and sizes to help make small handcrafted items, plus any ideas and materials, such as calico, felt, ribbon, dried flowers, spices, etc. We also need wrapping paper, tissue paper, ribbon, and scotch tape. Please help make the fair a fun shopping time for the children. Contact Lillina Ketchum at 383-6434.

The Candy Table is looking for penny candy (please no lollipops or sour balls) fudge and taffy apples. Contact Pam McNamara at 383-9706 if you can supply any of these. Books and Bargain Bazaar items can be dropped off at St. Anthony's Rectory.

Flower Committee - requests all vases and baskets be returned to the church kitchen.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday: 5 p.m. Please note: Sunday Mass schedule change beginning Oct. 6, the early Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m.

Baptisms - Kerri Costa and Robert Lehr

Banns of Marriage - Polly Curley - James Dean; Linda Powers - Dale Sestito; Jennifer Carroll - Mike Farwell; Lynne O'Hearn - William McDonald; Marian Lynch - Mark Winchester

Choir - Rehearsals will begin soon. All interested men and women are urged to participate either as choir members or cantors. A children's choral group will be formed. Kids with musical instrument training will be welcome - no drummers! Our organist, Lucy Yetman, is retiring to Florida. We are grateful for her services these past years. She had a long commute from Easton and never complained. Thank you! Peggy Broderick is our new organist.

Chrism: Spiritual Opportunity for new life - "Fully Alive Experience" Each of the ten sessions will consist of an audio presentation by Fr. John Powell, S.J. with reflection and sharing facilitated by Sr. Florita Rodman from CHRISM, Bishop Daniel A. Hart's regional office. The introductory session begins Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 at Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border St., Cohasset. For further information, call CHRISM at 331-5194.

Adult enrichment class - A six-week program that will include the following: Healing in Scripture; Stress Kills or Stress Skills; Personal Portraits of Jesus; and Politics, Social Questions and the Catholic Church. Classes will be held on Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette Rectory Chapel in Randolph, beginning Oct. 3. Call CHRISM at 331-5194.

New Friends of Social Service League - This program introduces lonely or handicapped to socially-isolated people to new friends. If you would like to visit people or be visited, please contact the Social Service League, 383-0771.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter - "Grand Reunion" to be held Saturday, Oct. 5 at Sts. Martha and Mary Church Hall on Rte. 18 in Lakeville. Anyone who has ever made a Marriage Encounter Weekend is warmly invited for a night filled with fun, entertainment, celebration and memories. The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. including a Social Hour and a Liturgy. Doric and Judi Scarpelli, 878-3106.

Christmas Fair - Donations are needed for the Candy table, Boutique, Book Table, Bargain Bazaar, and miscellaneous items. Please call for more details: Goldie Lengel, 383-9506; Adeline McGrath, 383-0952; Fran O'Toole, 383-6188.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
Cohasset
383-6279

Academy nominations

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) announced that he is accepting applications from Tenth District high school students for nominations to United States service academies for the academic year 1986-87. The deadline for applying for nominations to the Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies is November 15, 1985.

As in the past, all academy applications will be reviewed by Studds' Service Academy Nominee Selection Committee, which is comprised of distinguished southeastern Massachusetts residents. The Selection Committee will recommend the most qualified applicants from the Tenth District to Studds, who will forward these recommendations to the academies as his nominees.

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The Boston Globe

Cohasset Business briefs . . .



John H. Dean

Sales and marketing VP

John H. Dean of Cohasset has been appointed vice president, sales and marketing, of The Stone Company, a planning, engineering, and building firm in Wayland.

Prior to this appointment, Dean served five years as a sales engineer for Stone.

Dean also has three years industrial sales experience and is a member of the Society of Marketing Professional Services (SMPS).

He is a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he earned a B.A. in business administration.

A resident of Cohasset, he lives with his wife, Christina (Cline), and daughter, Emily Ann.

The Stone Company is one of the leading full-service construction firms in New England, serving a variety of clients and handling a wide range of projects, including commercial/institutional, industrial, health care, and specialties.

Ekberg honored

Saul Cohen, President of Hunneman & Co., Inc. Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, recently presented Alna Ekberg of the Cohasset office with the Hunneman Achievement Award for outstanding and distinguished performance in real estate sales.

Mrs. Ekberg has participated in more than $4 million in transactions between January 1 and September 1 of this year and was honored as the top associate in the Hunneman organization of nearly 300 sales associates.

The announcement was made at the September sales meeting of Hunneman & Co. held at the Holiday Inn in Woburn.



Alna Ekberg

Ekberg credits her success to a combination of factors: her concern for the varied needs of her customers in their search for the right home, often in a new town or state; the confidence her clients feel that they can place in the Hunneman firm to market their homes in the most professional manner; and a thorough knowledge of the real estate market on the South Shore.

Mrs. Ekberg resides in Cohasset with her husband, Kenneth, principal of the Deer Hill School and their daughter, Karen, a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

She is an elected member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, a member of the Cohasset Cable Council, the Cohasset Tennis Club, the Community Garden Club and the First Parish Unitarian Church.

The Hunneman office is located at 17 South Main Street, Cohasset and is one of 23 branch office from New Hampshire to Cape Cod.



movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Maxie*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Silverado*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Fright Night*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Invasion USA*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Year of the Dragon*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
2. Ends Thurs., *St. Elmo's Fire*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Call theater for show starting Friday.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Emerald Forest*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Teen Wolf*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Creator*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Teen Wolf, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Invasion USA, R, 7:20, 9:25.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Teen Wolf*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Follow that Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00, *Fright Night*, R, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.



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Marshfield Little Phone Book:
In Green Harbor: Green Harbor General Store; in Marshfield: Cheli Insurance Agency, Mariner Newspapers, C.H. Marsh Insurance Agency, Inc., Marshfield Real Estate, Marshfield Sunoco, Rockland Trust Co., Toabe's Marshfield Hardware Co., The Video Voice, Welcome Wagon; in Pembroke: North River Feed Store.

Norwell Little Phone Book:
In Norwell: The Deli, Andrew G. Gordon, Inc., Hair a'la Carte, Quick Pik, Rockland Trust Co.; in Pembroke: North River Feed Store.

Scituate/Cohasset Little Phone Book:
In Scituate: Coastal Cab, Custom Carpenty, Dottie's Cleaners, Duggan Brothers Construction Co., Fitts Mill, Hennessy News, Levoy Florist Shop, Inc., Photo-Genics Studio, Prouty's Farm, Rockland Trust Co., Scituate Town Hall, Simon's Greenhouses & Farm Stand, Ward C. Swift Insurance, The Welch Co.; in Cohasset: The Children's Shop, Cohasset Savings Bank, Flemings, Hair Affair, Spensley Chevrolet Inc.; in Pembroke: North River Feed Store.

H.A. MANNING COMPANY PUBLISHER, 541 COLUMBIAN ST., S. WEYMOUTH, MA 02190...331-4230

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

6:51 a.m. Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, first aid/ambulance transport.

12:36 p.m. Box 932, Mutual aid to Hingham, Eng. 2.

1:58 p.m. Yankee Oil & Gas, investigation.

3:13 p.m. Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:31 p.m. Pine Ridge Rd., hydrant test.

8:55 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., alarm of fire, Box 63.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

3:18 a.m. Cedar Ledge Ln., first aid.

9:07 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., inspection.

9:37 a.m. Deer Hill School, inspection.

11:30 a.m. Hingham Dist. Court, first aid/ambulance transport.

11:50 a.m. Nichols Rd., first aid/ambulance transport, Hingham ambulance.

1:09 p.m. Sheldon Rd., investigation.

3:16 p.m. Milliken Field, EMT detail.

4:39 p.m. Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

4:39 p.m. Hagerty Co., restore alarm system.

9:22 p.m. Yankee Oil & Gas, Box 2321, false alarm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

8:29 a.m. Yankee Oil & Gas, restore alarm system.

10:04 a.m. Yankee Oil & Gas, disable alarm system.

11:08 a.m. Yankee Oil & Gas, restore alarm system.

3:20 p.m. Milliken Field, EMT detail.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

8:58 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., inspection.

10:51 a.m. Pleasant St., investigation.

11:58 a.m. Margin St., detail.

3:11 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

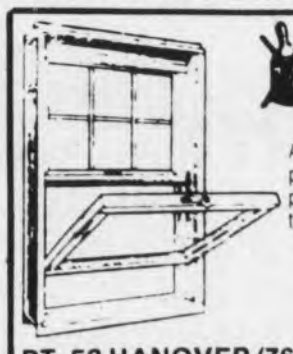
Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, October 3, 1985 at 8 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 8.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Richard Farwell for Richard M. Poland et eux**, is seeking relief for alterations to a non-conforming building to construct additional floor area to the second floor at **36 Oak Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-09-09).

9/19, 9/26/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 8 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for an Appeal to the Zoning Officer's decision dated August 8, 1985 and such other and further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Patricia E. Conroy** is appealing this decision in conjunction with the replacement of a fence at **379 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-09-06).

9/19, 9/26/85



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P1657-E1
Estate of ALFRED W. FRIEL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Ramona A. Friel of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 9, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the peitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/26/85

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 26, 1985

Cable is focusing in on community issues

By Charlotte Carney

Stop. Look. Listen. And focus your attention on Focus - a live one-hour talk show which takes place at the American Cable Television studio in Cohasset every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

It can be viewed on Channel 3, and again on Channel 12 on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Focus is an exciting concept in community programming with unlimited possibilities. The show is produced and directed solely by volunteers, featuring a panel of experts on the subject to be discussed that evening.

The show's producer, Helen Mallers of Cohasset said, "Focus deals with subjects that are not in the limelight down here on the South Shore. Subjects that you would see more in the newspapers in Boston. People think that child abuse, sexual abuse, drug and alcohol abuse don't exist in the South Shore. And it seems to me that we live in some sort of an island down here. We frequently have our heads buried in the sand, and I'd like to talk about some of the issues that are here that may be difficult issues; that people do not necessarily want to talk about; and we want to present them to the public in a way that is acceptable to them and that they will learn from it."

The topic of last Tuesday's program was "Child Sexual Abuse," and it was addressed sensitively and informatively by a well-qualified panel of guests hosted by Susan Etkind, a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker with a private practice in Cohasset; Joan Kovach, a psychiatric therapist at Whitman Counseling Center, also with a private practice in Cohasset; Wendy Lobel, a therapist at the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy; Ginny O'Connell, L.I.C.S.W., a supervisor at the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Braintree; and Al Baptiste, a clinical supervisor at the Dept. of Social Services in Weymouth.

Although child sexual abuse is a sensitive and complicated subject, the panel handled the intricacy of its complexities well and addressed the call from the public with genuine concern and appropriate recommendations.

When one realized that this interesting and informative program is produced for the community on a strictly volunteer basis, one was pleasantly surprised at the quality of subject matter, technical direction and selection of participating guests.

Mallers explained that "most of these volunteers are high school kids, doing this in their spare time."

According to Stephen Farquhar of American Cable Co., "American Cable signed a contract with the community to supply a studio, appropriate equipment, and workshops to train the volunteers who would then run and operate a local access station for the community. The secretarial staff and the program director are the only paid staff at the station."

Farquhar added, "a truly successful situation depends upon the person or persons involved with any given project. It is really up to the individuals who are presenting the program to make it a success."

When looking behind the scene at Focus, one viewed Helen Mallers, producer; Carl Becker, director; Alan Mackey, camera; Ian Knox, technical director; and Maria Diaz, production assistant.



Director Carl Becker directs Thursday live broadcast at American Cable Company. Founded by Helen Mallers, the show, called "Focus," is growing in popularity. (Photo by Paula Brackett)

The volunteers who work at the Cohasset studio have on-the-job-training as well as past experience and future dreams.

Their lack of monetary gratification is overshadowed by their desire to learn and grow and continue in their chosen field in television, and to be part of something they feel is truly meaningful.

Mallers' compassion and interest in her community and those around her is not confined to her duties on Focus. Mallers works for the South Shore Collaborative as a teacher's aide, working with multiply handicapped children.

"As far as my experience is concerned," she said, "when I was in teacher's college on an economic opportunity grant, my work study grant job was to work on the audio visual studio, putting out close circuit t.v. for the university. At the end of one year, I was directing and producing three different programs for the university."

Maria Diaz, a graduate of Boston College in broadcast journalism, said she was working at the station "to keep practicing broadcast journalism and the camera work, and also because I think it is important to have community television. With community cable, people have the opportunity to see what is happening in their local community. I think it is really important to help people see that community."

For Carl Becker and Ian Knox, both sophomores at Cohasset High School, it is an opportunity to train for future in television. Mallers said of the boys, "I couldn't do it without them. Their technical expertise is invaluable. Carl does the lion's share of the work. Alan Mackey also devotes a great deal of time to our projects."

Some of the subjects discussed on Focus have been addressed in the newspapers or other local or national media. But, Mallers maintained, there seems to be more of an impact when our local experts tackle these same problems, answering questions brought about by problems in our local community, making them more real, more relevant.

Focus will continue to bring exciting thought-provoking shows 'live" every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Programs that are scheduled in the future include: mental health; infertility; domestic violence which will be seen Tuesday, Oct. 15; women's role in the church; drug abuse; and an interesting hour with our local representatives, Mary Jeanette Murray and State Senator William Golden.

Focus is aimed at the community - our neighborhoods. Producer Mallers and her staff want people "to watch and know that we have something to say."

Focus encourages viewer participation and a studio audience is always welcomed.

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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

FORMS IN CLAY AND MONOPRINTS on display at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sept. 16 through Oct. 12; opening reception Sunday, Sept. 22, 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classes

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

"ESSENTIALS FOR MANAGER OF SMALL BUSINESSES," offered by Northeastern University at Dedham campus, Sept. 28 to Oct. 26, Saturdays, from 9 a.m .to 12:30 p.m. To register and information: 437-2400 or 437-2418.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE — Its Meaning in the '80s, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FINANCING HEALTH CARE, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES, conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagusset Flotilla 1201, starting Wednesday, Oct. 2, at No. Weymouth High School, room 211, at 7 p.m. Information: 335-2838.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE at the Boston School for the Deaf, 800 N. Main St., Randolph, Monday, Sept. 30. Registration at 6:30 p.m. and classes at 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $35 plus text.

POSITIVE PARENTING PROGRAM, for parents of teen-age children, Oct. 1 in Braintree and Danvers, and Oct. 2 in Marshfield. Eight week program is $30, or $50 per couple. Information: 774-6820 or 837-1133.

GENTLE YOGA CLASSES at the Norwell Library, Tuesday, Oct. 1 (evening), or Friday, Oct. 4 (morning). Information: 834-6347.

ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION, fall term classes at Duxbury Adult and Community Education, starting week of Sept. 30. Information: 934-6733.

QUILTING, Norwell Recreation, at Water Dept. Conference Room, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1 to Nov. 5. Information: 659-7227.

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS/VOLLEYBALL, Norwell Recreation, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:45, Sept. 17 to Nov. 19.; volleyball until 10 p.m. Fee: $15/$10, Jr. High gym, Main St., Norwell. Information: 659-7227, Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or register at class.

C.P.R., Norwell Recreation, at Jr. High School Home Economics room, Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is $6. Information: 659-7227.

PARENTING COURSE, at LifeArts, Holly Tree Park, 171 St., Hanover, third Wednesday night of the month, starting Sept. 18. Information: 826-7350. A donation is requested.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR in the South Shore Plaza Sears Conference Center, junctions of Rtes. 128 and 37, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 849-1360.

"THE NATURE OF NUTRITION," course offered by Natural-Lea Assoc. of Pembroke and CR Enterprises of Marshfield, three consecutive weeks, 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-2581. Next session scheduled for Oct. 9. Fee is $10.

SLIM UP AND LIVE!, an eight-week program of Behavior Modification, 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information: 826-2581.

HORIZONS COURSES for the curious, motivated child, in grades 1 through 6, Duxbury Adult and Community Education, will begin the week of Sept. 30. Information: 934-6733.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FORMING for women who have learned that their partner has been sexually involved with a child. Begins Sept. at Hanover Psychiatric Association. Information: 826-8228.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS to hold Harvest Moon Dance, at American Legion Post #40, Federal Furnace Rd., Plymouth, Friday, Sept. 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is $3 donation. Information: 747-4151.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, schedule: Monday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., and 7:30-9 p.m., AA. Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; 7:30-9 p.m., AA. Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA; 7:30-9 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30-noon, AA; 8-9:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30-noon, AA; 8-9:30 p.m., AlAnon; 3-4:30 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Information: 773-6100, ext. 218.

MASS. CANCER SERVICES group support meeting, at Marshfield Elks Building, Ocean St., Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

"A MAN'S CHOICE," a self-help program for men who abuse women, meets Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Mayflower Counseling Center, Plymouth. Information: 746-2664.

Events

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL and 9th Annual "Make It Better With Cranberries" contest, Locust Lea Farm, RFD 4, Carver, Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29. Information: send self-addressed and stamped #10 envelope to Jean O. Gibbs, RFD 4, Carver, MA 02330.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

HARVEST BUFFET served by Women's Alliance of First Parish, 24 River St., Norwell, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person. Information: 659-4235 or 659-2554.

VINEYARD TOUR, sponsored by the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service and the Southeastern N.E. Grape Growers Assoc., Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Children under age five free.

RED HOT FLEA MARKET, sponsored by the Fire Dept. at Sylvester School, Rte. 139, Hanover, Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 29.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS FALL SHOW at the Furnace Brook School, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Saturday, Sept. 28, and Sunday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, senior citizens and children are admitted free. Information: 826-8793 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Music

OPEN MIKE NIGHT, Evensong Coffeehouse, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2. Information: 471-1675.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY, open rehearsals through Sept. 30, Mondays, 8 p.m., Scituate Public Library, Branch St., Scituate. Information: 834-8962; 545-5998; 383-1411.

Sports

12TH ANNUAL ROAD RACE: Marshfield Roadrunners and Mass. Bay Associates welcome all runners to the 12th Annual 20K Road Race (and 5K Fun Race 3.1 M) scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at Marshfield High School, 12 noon. Awards will be given in several categories for various entrants. Sponsors will give special prizes and trophies to the first and second male and female finishers from a **Mariner** town. Runners and non-runners are welcome to attend and cheer their favorites on. Refreshments and restrooms will be available. Contact Regina Wright at 19 Concord St., Marshfield, or Ed Payton at Mass. Bay Associates Realtors, 837-3800 for additional information.

Drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

In defense of 'Yankees'

Prejudice is a funny thing, a mole that when under frontal attack goes underground sometimes reemerging wearing the battle stripes of those who lately were assaulting it. For instance, once over brie I was asked by one of black Boston pol Mel King's left-leaning supporters if there were any white Boston pols I liked and trusted. I answered, "Joe Timilty, Ray Flynn and Maura Hennigan."

"Oh, they're just dumb Irish politicians," she said unselfconsciously.

"And that's just bigotry," I returned, "every bit as evil as the bigotry against blacks."

As usual I was supremely in the right in ruining a dinner partner's brie. It seems to me that for prejudice such as hers to exist at least two conditions need to be met. The first is a mythology of calumny, in short a lie, about the victim. This is the sort of notion that the dinner partner had that the Boston Irish are dismissible as dumb; or the sort of notion that traditionally held that blacks are slothful about all things save their sexuality.

The second necessary precondition of prejudice is the notion that one's prejudice about a particular group isn't prejudice; rather it is permissible due to extenuating circumstances that absolve the bigot of bigotry. God-fearing Christians, progressive-minded liberals, then, can have the fun of being small-minded without the necessity of owning up to same.

In the case of the dinner partner whom I made choke on her brie, she had concluded that the Irish in general were responsible for the status of Boston's blacks. Therefore, she "reasoned," she could despise the whole crowd and no one would call her on it. In the case of blacks, so ingrained was predudice against them that despising them was taken for granted and thereby condoned. Lynching a black was not considered the taking of a life, it was held the equivalent of shooting a raccoon..."coon" of course being one of the pejoratives blacks were called.

I go into this because I have started to realize that both the above preconditions of prejudice apply to a group that may surprise you—to "W.A.S.P.S." or "Yankees" or whatever you call 'em around the dinner table. From Peter Lucas of the **Herald** to most of our television stations to Mike Barnicle of the **Globe,** the first condition—the lie—is ever present in the media's portrayal of what I will call Yankees. Yankees are described as funny-talking, long-nosed, pointy-headed, jet-setting proper Bostonians living behind high fences off inherited wealth in suburbs so distant from Boston that commutation, and therefore work, is inconvenient. It is said they always still vote (when seldom they vote) for Republicans who don't still control the party that doesn't still run the state.

The second precondition of prejudice, the "extenuating circumstance," is the notion that Yankees are all well-off, well-established, and socially irresponsible; therefore it is assumed one may say what one pleases about them without fear of being called on it. One may say about a Yankee what one would never dare to say aloud about a Catholic, a Jew, a black, or a gay without incitation to verbal riot.

There are two things the matter with Yankee-bating, which I have come to believe is quite widespread in our shallow politics and shallower media. The first is that, like the aspersions cast on other groups, the substance of the prejudice is indeed a lie. A few particulars...

Of the English-descended citizens of Massachusetts the great majority are not rich. They may be somewhat better off than average due to having been in the land for several generations; but by and large they are hard-working small business types who sit on boards of selectmen and live modestly.

Those Yankees who have grown rich retain, I believe, a hard common sense and a love of hard work that is rooted in a history of being fishermen, farmers, and small businessmen. It always amused me that Gov. Dukakis, who seldom swears, could never understand why his predecessor Francis Sargent sprinkled his speech with Anglosaxonisms. Dukakis thought Sargent was trying to play the role of the common man, and it never occurred to him that Sargent, who ran a tackle shop before entering politics, was just being himself.

Well-to-do Yankees usually have a strong sense of public service. This gets ridiculed in the media as a sort of anachronistic American imitation of the British aristocracy. But it is real, and if your child's life has been saved at the Mass. General, the Brigham, or the Children's, or if you plan to take in the Renoirs at the Museum of Fine Arts this fall, you ought to be reminded that Boston's great private institutions thrive through the labor, love, and anonymous service of a lot of Yankees.

Another lie about the Yankees is the charge of prejudice. Allegedly they exploited their Irish maids until the sons of maids rode the sons of b-----s out of Massachusetts politics. The charge, although at least partly true in certain instances, is no more generally true than the charge that the Irish of today are bigoted against blacks.

In general, in fact, the Yankees have always been a tolerant crowd. The building of the first Roman Catholic church in Boston was funded in large measure by the contributions of Protestant Adamses, Quincys, Hancocks, and Warrens. Later, in politics, the Yankees, with Cardinal O'Connell, didn't think much of Curley, whom they regarded as a demagogue. But from David J. Walsh to John F. Kennedy, the rise of other Irish politicians was abetted by Yankee support. The Yankee infatuation with the Irish Democrat Kennedy in the fifties probably led to the weakening of the will of Yankee Republicanism that ultimately allowed aggressive conservative non-Yankees to take over the Republican Party.

Finally, the Yankee attitude toward blacks may be surmised from the fact that when Democrats slammed the door in Edward Brooke's face in the 1950's, Leverett Saltonstall and other Yankee Republicans gave him a home which led to his historic election to the U.S. Senate in 1966.

If I were to fault the Yankees for anything it would be that they seem to have lost their political will. Whereas in business, in the arts, in medicine, in law, and in education their contribution is still made at least in proportion to their numbers, the last Yankee state-wide office holders (Peabody, Richardson, Saltonstall, and Sargent) left office ten to twenty years ago. With the exception of the part-Yankee John Kerry, the tradition of the successful Yankee in politics, which dates at least to the American Revolution, has apparently expired. The bright and up-and-coming state legislators, even in predominantly Yankee towns, tend to be Irish, Italian, Armenian, and Greek. Among them, not among Yankees, will come our future governors. The essentially voluntary withdrawal of the Yankee from the pool of future political leaders does not serve the public interest, and it is not something of which Yankees should be proud.

I said that there were two things the matter with "Yankee-bating", the first being the perpetration of a lie. The second needs no elaboration: Yankee-bating is wrong. As Cardinal Law has said many times during his extraordinary first year in office, understanding is absolute, indivisible, and unexceptionable. Bigotry in any form is a sin.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Sometimes, picking up the morning mail isn't worth the trip to our little village post office. Days when our box is jam-packed with second class mail finds the huge waste basket in the lobby filled to over-flowing with ads that never reach home. Then there are days when a tempting invitation comes our way, such as press day at the King Richard's Faire. We couldn't make it, but hope to yet, for food lovers are flocking to the re-creation of a Renaissance marketplace at festival time over four hundred years ago. It goes on each weekend through Oct. 19, including the three-day Columbus Day weekend. Foods that include everything from fish and chips to fruit-filled crepes with whipped cream and chocolate sauce, are designed to provide a taste of English life in those days. Entertainment, costumes, crafts carry out the festive atmosphere. Located on Rte. 58 in South Carver, the Faire's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekend. Admission is free for children under five. Included in the reams of material prepared by their Boston advertising firm is a batch of recipes served in those days when cooking was a craft and kitchens in the home of the wealthy were their studios.

MUSHROOM PASTIES

Crust: One full-recipe pastry (enough to make a two-crust pie), rolled and cut into pieces a little over twice the size of the desired pasties, or 12 small tart cases.
Filling: 3/4 lb. small button mushrooms
2 oz. cheese, grated: 1 oz. each cheddar and parmesan
2 T. olive oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. ginger
Wash and pare stems of mushrooms, leaving whole. Parboil in salted water for 3 to 4 min. Drain. Mix with oil, cheese and seasonings. Make turnovers. Fill and bake in 425 oven for approx. 20 min., or until lightly brown.

* * *

Forever welcome is a new cookbook to add to my collection. Bill Doren of Pastene Wine and Spirits Co. sent me a great paperback of favorite recipes from their Somerville kitchens. Their company goes back to 1848 when Luigi Pastene arrived in Boston and sold fruit from a push cart in the North End. It became a growing family business as immigrants flocked to our city and Italian goods were necessary. The business grew down through the years to become international, with their famous olive oil in Imperia, Italy and wines from California and France. All this time, files of their favorite recipes were kept and a marvelous collection has resulted, to include such recipes as Frittatas, Baked Eggplant Romagnola, Clam Sauce Neapolitan Style, Baked Macaroni A La Greco, Panzorotti, Mushrooms Risotto, Pot Roast with Wine and Italian Veal Rolls. When I asked Bill how our readers could get their copies, he was kind enough to say that this 217 page collection of delectable fare, though it cost $7 to prepare, could be theirs for the handling charge of $2.50. So, just send that amount to Bill at their firm on 12 First Ave., Somerville, 02143. Then, I asked him what his favorite recipe is. After much pondering, he guessed that perhaps this is one of his most favorite:

SHRIMP RISOTTO

1 lb. fresh shrimp
4 T. imported olive oil
2 cloves garlic
2 T. chopped parsley
1/2 wine-glass white wine
2 C. plum tomatoes
1 C. extra long grain rice
2 oz. jar imported grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Wash and parpoil shrimp, saving water. Remove shell, black vein and cut shrimp into small pieces. Brown garlic in olive oil. Remove and add shrimp and parsley. When they start to brown, add wine; let it come to a boil, then add tomatoes, previously mashed with a fork. Cook approx. 10 min., season to taste. Add rice, well washed. Cook slowly, stirring constantly. Add water in which shrimp was boiled, a little at a time as needed. When rice is tender, pour on a platter, sprinkle generously with grated cheese and serve hot. Delicious and nourishing, serves four.

* * *

A trip to the post office makes the day worthwhile when there's a note from your kitchen. Sharing ideas, recipes and suggestions are what the column is all about, so do write to me c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** *Box 682, Marshfield 02050.*

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ The trouble with some problems is the solution.

☐ Progress is seldom created by contented people; discontent leads to progress.

☐ Presidential quiz: Name the only U.S. President who was also Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Name the only woman who was the wife of one President and the mother of another. (Answers below)

☐ My two favorite definitions of middle age:

"Middle age is when you are too young to take up golf and too old to rush up to the net." — Franklin Adams.

"Middle age is when you are sitting home on Saturday night and the telephone rings and you hope it isn't for you." — Ring Lardner.

☐ Church sign: The Ladies Literary Society will meet Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson will sing, "Put Me In My Bed," accompanied by the pastor.

☐ Abraham Lincoln was full of musings. Example: "No matter how much cats fight, there always seem to be plenty of kittens."

☐ A golfer is a person who can walk several miles lugging 25 pounds of equipment but who asks junior to bring him an ashtray.

☐ Answers to presidential quiz: William Howard Taft and Abigail Adams.

☐ A political candidate from Texas shrieked: "That low-down scum deserves to be kicked to death by a jackass — and I'm just the one to do it."

☐ This electromechanical age is getting too complicated. A man in Eldorado, IL, had an air conditioner installed in his house, turned it on and went to sleep. But when the conditioner brought the temperature down to 68 degrees his furnace switched on.

☐ I like the sound and the meaning of it: "Ring the bell, close the book, light the candle."

☐ A millionaire is a man who travels between his air-conditioned home and air-conditioned office in an air-conditioned car, then pays $50 to go over to the steam room at the club to sweat.

☐ If a man would walk a mile for a camel, how far would he walk for a dromedary? The animal on that once popular pack of cigarettes is a dromedary. A camel has two humps.

☐ Dean William Inge said: "A nation is a society united by a delusion about its ancestry and by common hatred of its neighbours."

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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Knights Out'



White mates in two

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Camp Squanto - a place and a spirit

By Joan Pinkham

A day in the life of a camp director such as Squanto's Arnold Briggs starts off gently, explains the greying Marshfield resident. "The sun comes up outside the log cabin which has been home for seven weeks for the past 17 summers."

It's 7 a.m., the birds are singing in the scrub pines — Scouts are asleep in their tents. It's the prelude to an active day that will end with taps at 10 p.m. in the million dollar complex for Boy Scouts of the old Colony Council in Plymouth.

For ABCD (i.e. Arnold Briggs Camp Director), there is not time to roll over for another 40 winks; soon the old fire bell will sound to announce breakfast for the 11 and 12-year-old Scouts, their Scoutmasters and the staff.

Before they descend, Briggs is in the kitchen, checking on the 19 Scouts who have pulled "k.p." for breakfast. As with the remaining two meals, the menu must be hearty and the kitchen left immaculate. Like any restaurant, the dining area is subject to surprise checks by the local health inspector.

About a thousand Scouts and 250 Scout Masters were at Squanto during the seven weeks the thousand-acre camp site is open. Each troop is there for a week, shepherded through the busy day's round by the Scout Master of their patrol, their leader in their year-round hometown activities.

Most of the youngsters are there to complete more merit badges as required for promotion. About 50 percent will attain the top rank of Eagle Scout.

Their carefully structured day starts at nine under the supervision of a staff composed of former Scouts and Scoutmasters. Down on Fawn Pond water skills are being taught; in the sports area, nature study area, rifle and archery range and other facilities, one of the finest Scout camps in the nation offers not only instruction in craft skills and team sports, but, according to Briggs, "A busy, busy day. Scouts have no time to get into trouble and seldom have we had disciplinary problems."

Meanwhile, back at the administration building, Briggs and his staff gather each morning at 10 for an hour-long meeting with the Scoutmasters. "It's like running a large city," the former Eagle Scout (one of three brothers - Eagles all) comments. "We have to provide or service water, food, electricity, medical care and teaching skills for 30 different merit badges."

ABCD and his staff of 50 are Boy Scouts, most of whom started in elementary school as Cub Scouts. Ingrained in them are the ideals of Scouting; growing throughout the years in body, mind and spirit.

They call it the "Squanto Spirit" in honor of the Patuxet Indian, Tisquantum, whose aid to the Pilgrims in Plymouth helped them to survive the first few difficult years of their settlement.

In 1932, the Brockton Scout Council which had previously included only the city of Brockton was expanded to take in the communities of Abington, Avon, Bridgewater, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Kingston, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Rockland, West Bridgewater and Whitman.

The land in Plymouth was given to the council by LeBaron R. Barker, a local cranberry grower and landowner.

In 1970 the Squanto Council and the old Colony Council merged. The latter took in most of the south Shore from Weymouth and Braintree on the north to Plymouth in the South and Walpole on the west with a total of 41 towns.

Since then, buildngs have been winterized to provide year-round camping. Instructors for outdoor classroom experiences have been provided by the federal government.

Buildings have been added, more land acquired and still other improvements to make the future of Camp Squanto as great as its past, continue on each year.

Since serving with the Marine Corps and graduating from Boston University's School of Education when he was 28 years old, Briggs has dedicated his life to young people.

He is a sixth grade teacher in Hanover and says enthusiastically: "I love the kids of today. They're so very far ahead of us when we were their age. We're dealing with a different breed of kids . . . much more knowledgeable, but just as frail and vulnerable under it all as youngsters have always been."

Of today's Scouting program, he confesses to being ashamed of his hometown of Marshfield. For the past several years the ranks of Scouts have dwindled and Troup 101 under Paul Bryant, scoutmaster, though strong and flourishing, is the only troop in town.

"I know if there is a good troop in their town the kids will flock to it. Scouting takes up their afternoons working on their badges, for so many kids don't have anything to do. It's sad they are not involved in doing good for others; then I think they would feel good about themselves."

There are city boys in Old Colony Council who have never had the chance to pet a goat, or sidle up to a lamb. These are found in the nature sanctuary at Squanto. There are many who have never known the camaraderie of sharing a tent, singing around the campfire, or the thrill and pride of saluting the colors on the parade field.

These are routine in the life of a Scout, daily camp ceremonies that may instill a lifetime of patriotism and memories of pride when one's name is called in the amphitheater for recognition in the weekly awards ceremony.

It's all there for the taking at Camp Squanto. As a former Scout wrote to Briggs: "You've touched and influenced many lives."

Briggs urges men to volunteer a few hours a week to form a troop in their hometown.

LOTTERY $

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 16 through Sept. 21.

Monday, Sept. 16, 2401; Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8278; Wednesday, Sept. 18, 0623; Thursday, Sept. 19, 9987; Friday, Sept. 20, 8754; Saturday, Sept. 21, 6814.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 846; Blue, 00; White, 2.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 4, 12, 19, 22, 23.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are 2, 3, 7, 13, 31, and 34.

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- NORTH RIVER PLAZA, RTE. 139, PEMBROKE, MA 826-7577
- HARBORLIGHT MALL, RTE. 3A, WEYMOUTH, MA. 337-1350

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SEPTEMBER IS MEMENTO MONTH . . .
to celebrate, Mento Landscape & Garden Centers are taking **25%** ***off every item in the Memento Gift Shop.***
Teddy bears, quilt art, brass work, gift baskets, silk & dried flower arrangements, and an assortment of gift items all marked down **25%** for the month of September.
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classifieds 1

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET: pecan, Mediterranean, 75" illuminated china cabinet, 46" marble top server, table 42" x 66" extending to 102" with custom table pads, side & 2 arm chairs. Asking $2,500. Replacement value $9,000. Call 837-3648. (O9/4-9/25)

TEAK

7 piece king size contemporary bedroom set by Lane Furniture. Beautiful, enduring. $950. 545-6750. (O9/4-9/25)

TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS, 4 - 59¼ x 29¾, $50. One hand operated forge & anvil, $50. 878-3628. (O9/4-9/25)

WOOD: one cord + 12"x15", $55. You haul. Also N.C.R. cash register, 8 Depts. $125. 545-1197. (O9/11-10/2)

KING FLUTE: cleaning rod and case, is in excellent condition. Perfect for student. $200. 545-6736 after 5 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

FROM RECENT RENOVATION: 2 wood screen doors. 2 wood doors. Glenwood gas stove, 20" wide, $50. Fiberglass stall shower, $50. Wood stove, Daisy, $60. 659-7027. (O9/11-10/2)

5 SEAT SECTIONAL: forest green, excellent condition, 1 year old, new cost $1500, asking $700. Solid cherry cocktail and sofa tables, contemporary/country style, new $650, asking $350. Wing chair, $50. 659-7890 after 7 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

For Sale

HITCHCOCK SALE

6 piece harvest bedroom set. $2,300 or best offer. Very good condition. Call 294-1764. (O9/11-10/2)

COPIER: SCM 142-B. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0900. After 5 p.m., 383-9870. (O9/18-10/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: men's size 9½. Bauer Panthers, ex. cond. Worn 3 times. $40. Bikes, 2 5 speeds, good condition, ladies, $25; men's, $25. 383-1810. (O9/18-10/9)

ELECTRIC STOVE: 4 burners, oven, drop-in GE. Good cond., great for cottage or home. $200. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

SQUARE FISCHER: grand piano, $1200. Round butcher block table, $75. Weekdays 9 to 3 only, 837-8888. (O9/18-10/9)

SUZUKI VIOLIN: 1/2 size w/bow and case. Beautiful cond. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/18-10/9)

4 PIECE RED SPARKLE DRUM SET and stool. All new heads. $150. 837-5714. (O9/18-10/9)

16" BOY'S HUFFY sidewalk bike with training wheels. Bright red "Wild Fire." Good condition. $20. 837-6482. (TFN)

END TABLE: brown mahogany, 21"x26"x27". With drawer. Excel. condition. $40. 848-8040. (9/25)

BIKES: 10 speed Schwinn, $100; 10 speed Raleigh, $85. Both like new. 585-5342. (O9/25-10/16)

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, one dougle bed w/foot & head board and double bowed dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. Asking $275. Call 843-0451. 10/16

SAXAPHONE

Like new Bundy II saxaphone w/case, used only a few times, $500. Call Martha Donovan 335-7473. 10/16

COMFORTABLE vinyl recliner, needs some patching, $10. 843-4113. 9/25

For Sale

COMPUTER

Ideal for student, home, small business and great for beginners. Apple II C computer complete with full character key board, monitor screen with monitor stand and printer plus software including beginners program and the works. Also blank disc, all in original boxes. A $2000 package for $1150 or best offer. Call 337-0098. 9/25

18" OVAL swimming pool with new liner, filter & deck for $150 you remove. Bicycle - Sea Breeze 10 speed 24" $25. 337-2539. 10/2

NIKON MOUNT Vivitar Series 1, 70-210 mm zoom with 1A and polarizing filters, 28 mm wide angle with 1A filter $195. Vivitar 283 flash with Quantum battery pack, $120. 848-6164. 10/2

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

LARGE WINGED SOFA and matching chair, slipcovers very good condition, $200. Matching drapes and other chair available, 383-9276. (9/15)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

For Sale

ADMIRAL 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE; broiler not working; good for cottage, etc. 3 yrs. old, $210. 659-2642. (9/25-10/16)

SOLID GOLD, QUALITY DIAMONDS and fine jewelry for your inspection, lowest prices and written guarantee. Bows and Sons Fine Jewelry, 2055 Washington St., Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. and Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. 878-6714. (9/25)

KEYBOARD, Roland Jupiter 6 with split keyboard, perfect condition, lists over $2100; asking $1350. Call 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

MUSIC MAN GUITAR amp, channel switching, 100 watts, EVM speaker, exc. cond., $400. 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

YES RECORD, brand new. Great for Yes lovers. $5 or best offer. 878-7061, 5-9. (9/25)

PRINTED FALL LEAVES DESIGN beige sofa and loveseat, $200 set. Almost new maple kitchen set, 42 inch round table with leaf and 4 chairs, $125 set. 740-1066. (9/25)

FURNITURE, vinyl loveseat. Exc. cond., $69 or best offer. 383-1685. (9/25).

GAS FURNACE, exc. cond., used two seasons with controls and ductwork, asking $350. 837-2272.

1,300 BRAND NEW CONCRETE BRICK, $200 or b.o., 663-7435 days, 767-3057 eves. (9-18-10/9)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

FENCE: 2 sections plus 1 line post 6 ft. stockade new, $35, about 90 ft. used; 42 in. chain link plus gate, as is $35. 545-4461.

For Sale

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

WOODBURNING STOVE: heavy, black cast iron, Portland stove, classic Federalist design, fireplace front w/screen, side load. Cost $650. 3 years old, $200 firm. 826-2447. (O9/4-9/25)

ATTENTION BUILDERS, perked lot in Marshfield for sale, $29,500. Call owner at 1-443-5592. (9/11-9/25)

FUJI 12-SPD, $300. Panasonic AM/FM stereo w/turntable and thruster speakers, $250 or b.o. Technics cassette deck, $80 or b.o.; golf clubs, 3-9 irons, 1,3,5 woods w/bag, $200 or b.o. 834-7169, Brian. (9/11-10/2)

DRUM LUDWIG SNARE with high hat cymbals, practice pad and sticks. Exc. cond., $300 or b.o., 826-6503 after 6. (9/11-10/2)

LARGE DINING ROOM SET pecan, Mediterranean, 75" illuminated china cabinet, 46" marble top server, table 42" x 66" extending to 102" with custom table pads, and 4 side & 2 arm chairs. Asking $2,500, replacement value, $9,000. 837-3648. (9/11-10/2)

6 FT. HORUGEL GRAND PIANO, ebony high gloss finish, like new, $4500. 383-6021. (9/18-10/9)

Wanted

OLD JEWELRY

I will buy older costume jewelry, old beads, rhinestones, cameos, etc. Call Margaret 472-3059. 9/25

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440.

Wanted

MARSHFIELD FAMILY looking to buy buildable residential lot, 1/2 to 1 acre in an established family neighborhood. 834-9316. (9/25-10/16)

DEMO'S WANTED Toys and gifts. Free kit and supplies. No delivering, no collecting. 335-8024 or 479-9840. 9/25

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.**

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
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WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED

All ages - children and adults - male and female. Also plus sizes for the New England Celebrity Festival. For information call:
964-2468 9/25

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Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't call 834-4010. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, 25 years and up. 2 bedroom furnished house. Rexhame Beach. Sept.-June. Call before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m. 837-9677. (O9/4-9/25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $175 per mo., house close to beach. 834-7703. (9/11-9/25)

Full Price

We will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down). Call 331-7732.

Mariner Instant Classifieds

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☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

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☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
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☐23. Services
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☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
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2 classifieds

Yard Sales

YARD SALE & kids festival. "5th annual" U.C.C. Cong. Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, 9 to 3, Sat. Sept. 28, white elephants, donuts, coffee, luncheon, plus kids activities.(9/25)

BARN SALE, Sat. Sept. 28, 9-4, 29 Mary's Lane, Scituate, (Off Main Hill Road) fine arts, original oils and water colors, antiques, 3 and 10 speed bikes, twin bed w/highriser trundle, bureau, chairs and more (rain or shine). (9/25)

SAT. SEPT. 28, 10-3. Baby items, childrens clothing, motorcycles, fireplace equip., movie screen, piano, pedestal sink, craft and Xmas items, furniture, books, bicycle, 36 Shepherds Path, off Pine St., Marshfield. (9/25)

YARD SALE: 1180 Forest St., Marshfield, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 28 and 29, 9-5. Furniture, dishes, misc. household items. (9/25)

YARD SALE: 30 Reservoir Rd., Pembroke, Edgewater Estates Sat., Sept. 28, 9-2. Excellent selection misc., children's clothes. (9/25)

YARD SALE: 538 Main St., Marshfield, Sat., 28, 10-3, in basement if rain. Clothing, samples from Linda Marie Originals. New Avon products. Herbal Herbalife products. Clothes, TV-console stereo, chain saw, dirt bike, fabrics, patterns and more. (9/25)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 28 and Sun., Sept. 29, 10-4. Rain dates Sat. Oct. 5 and Sun. Oct. 6. Kitchen set, 2 bureaus, coffee and end tables, 9x12 rug and more. 54 Shawmut Ave., Ocean Bluff. No Early Birds Please. (9/25)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 28, 10-3, 751 Country Way, N. Scituate. 2 families, something for everyone! (9/25)

YARD SALE: Fri., Sat., Sept. 27 & 28, 9-5. 34 Olde Pasture Rd., Duxbury. Antiques, men's & women's designer clothing, jewelry, photo equipment, telephones, bicycles, golf clubs, yard roller, dishes. Rain or shine. (9/25)

MOVING SALE: Davenport, Kelvinator, Kenmore washer/dryer, radio/tape deck/amplifiers, turntable, luggage rack, etc. Call 545-3428 nights and weekends. (9/25)

NEIGHBORHOOD street sale. Lawnview Dr., Braintree (off Elm St.) Sunday, 9/29, 10-3. Toys, furniture, baby items, etc. 9/25

YARD SALES
Multi-Family
Yard Sale
Sat. Sept. 28, 10-4
Rain date Sat. Oct. 5
Furniture, clothing,
magazines plus
many more items.
No early birds.
Beatrice Lane, Hanson.
Gorwin Dr. to Jay St.,
Jay to Joanne Dr.,
Joanne to Beatrice.

Personals

ST. JUDE
Thank you St. Jude for your help and comfort. Please continue your aid. Pray to St. Jude - he will hear you. MBD. 9/25

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for granting my wishes. RGC. (9/25)

THANK YOU TO THE HOLY SPIRIT for granting my favor. Please continue to hear my prayers. RF from Weymouth. (9/25)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers. Please continue to hear my prayers. (9/25)

Sometimes, it's not easy to be free.
Call Selective Computer Dating
617-587-7000,
24 hours, since 1959.

Lost & Found

LOST CAT
Short haired money cat, grey & black with orange spots on chin, last seen near Weymouth Veterinary Hospital, Weymouth/Braintree line August 14. Reward. 331-3493. 9/18

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

FREE LEASE: registered Hackney pony, 12.5 hands, 12 yrs. old. Exp. rider. Call Michelle, home, 834-9584; work, 747-2176 or call Leslie 545-9521. (9/18-10/9)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two dogs, 1 part Doberman and black Lab, 1yr. old, great disposition. 1 part Beagle, part Springer Spanish, good with adults only, 834-9377. (9/18-10/9)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: male puppy, AKC registered, finished champion sire, OFA, EYE clearance, excellent disposition. Almost house broken. Born 6/20/85. $350. 294-8356. (O9/4-9/25)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 2 beautiful AKC registered male Boston Terrier pups, 9 weeks old, brindled, 1 show quality, $600 firm, 1 pet quality, $450 firm. First shots. 294-8874 or 293-2511, leave message. (O9/4-9/25)



HORSE BOARDING: Pudding Brook Farm, Duxbury, MA. Large boxed stall, daily turn out, acres of pasture, nearby riding trails, trailering to shows. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O9/4-9/25)

AKC BEAGLE PUP: tri-colored male, 3 months old. Field Championship bloodline. Fun for active family. All shots current. $150. 837-1213. (9/11-10/2)

LARGE BOX STALLS available on 40 acre farm. Daily turn out. Choice of feed. 6 acres of pastures, riding trails on and about farm. $170 per month. 826-6611. Shagbark Farm, Pembroke. (9/18-10/2)

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

STOVE-FURNACE Vermont Homeheater coal/wood (Bevel) 2' logs, $450. Water softener/conditioner, like new, automatic model #5600, $450, 659-4874. (9/25-10/16)

WOOD STOVE/FIREPLACE, with fireplace screen, Federal airtight "the best" exc. cond., $120, 383-0092. (9/25-10/16)

CRANE COAL, wood stove, 3 yrs. old, good cond., 60,000 BTU, $550, 834-7361, mornings or eves.

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Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE: Atlanta Homesteader. Heats whole house. Automatic thermostat, 70,000 BTUs. Takes 24 inch logs. Asking $150. 837-3333. (O9/18-10/9)

COAL STOVE: Chappee ceramic, 22x16x14. Coal included. Great deal, $300. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

STOVES: Woodburning fireplace insert, measures 47¼" wide by 30¼" high by 18" deep. Cape Cod combination wood & coal, 22" wide by 37" high by 29" deep. 10 feet of asbestos stove pipe included. $185 each or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O9/18-10/9)

THERMOGRATE WOOD STOVE
Free standing antique rose fireplace, brass trim, glass doors and fan motor, 2½ yrs. old, $1000 new asking $495 or best offer. Call after 6, 843-5366. 10/2

PROFORMER Z STOVE heats entire house, great buy $300, 331-5556. 10/2

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DUXBURY: 2 private rooms plus bath in Duxbury home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Lovely location near beach. Days 964-8100, ext. 201, eves. 934-0248. (O9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD: year around, 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to beach, no pets. $750 per mo. plus utilities. References and security deposit. 837-8599. (O9/18-10/9)

COHASSET: historic 1723 antique. Three bedrooms, 1/2 acre, mins. to harbor. $1100 plus utilities. 327-3916. (9/25)

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE RENTAL near Marshfield High School, call 837-6010. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (9/4-9/25)

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For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
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NORTH SCITUATE: lovely 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, gas heat, ocean view. Oct. 1 - May 31. $725 per month plus utilities. 545-7221 or 323-1223. (O9/4-9/25)

SEPT. 15 TO JUNE 15, 2 bdrm. furnished house in Green Harbor, $400 per mo., plus utils., 1-648-0504. (9/11-10/2)

For Rent

FEMALE STUDENT-PROFESSIONAL, furnished or unfurnished bedroom in country home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, near X-way, bus. Non-smoking. $250 per month, util. incl. Call 659-2019. (O9/4-9/25)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: full furnished, sleeps 4. $200/week, $100/weekend. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

MARSHFIELD: winter rental, thru June 15, 1986. Furnished gas heat, 2 bdrm. house, $400 plus utils., 323-4132. (9/11-10/2)

MARSHFIELD: Furnished apt. now thru June 15, 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, bath and porch, all utils., $650. 837-5660. (9/11-10/2)

GARAGE SPACE avail. for storage, 659-4288. (9/11-10/2)

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classifieds 3

For Rent

IDEAL FOR MEDICAL professional, on Rte. 18, 1 block from South Shore Hospital. Newly renovated, spacious 3 bedroom. Parking, laundry on premises, $720 with heat, by owner. Call Mr. Libbey, 331-1332. 10/9

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom cottage, available mid Sept.-mid June. $425 per month plus utilities. 837-5083. (O9/4-9/25)

MARSHFIELD: yearly lease, attractive 6 room, 2 bedroom home. Energy efficient, WW carpet, fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Two car garage, convenient location on bus line. $550 monthly plus utilities. Call owner, 10-5 p.m. 837-6100. (O9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR winter rental, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. $550 per month plus utilities. Call evenings, 924-0314. (9/11-9/25)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

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COHASSET: Share lg. house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utils. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental, Sept. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, $550 per month plus util, call eves. 924-0314. (9/18-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, Oct. 1 thru June 1, two bdrms., lg. kitchen with log heat in stove, lg. living room with wood burning fireplace, gas heat, $500 plus util. 696-9698 or 327-5762. (9/18-10/9)

ROOMMATE OR COUPLE WANTED to share lg. home, direct oceanfront, until June. $165 or $300 plus split util. Melissa, 383-0689. (9/18-10/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield Green Harbor furnished, Sept. 15 thru June 15, $550 plus utils, 584-7899. (9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, gorgeous 5 bdrm. house furnished, available Oct. to June, 2 baths, fireplace, ww carpet, all utils. included in price, 767-4685. (9/25-10/16)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (9/25-10/16)

NORWELL, unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt., eat in kitchen w/microwave, wall to wall carpet, No. River location, dock privileges, no pets, $500 per mo. plus utils. Century 21, Allen Cotti, 826-8886 ask for Tom. (9/25)

STUDIO APT. , call 834-8510 between 4 and 9. Mon-Fri. (9/25-10/16)

GARAGE, 13 x 30, dead storage only in Norwell, $125 per mo., 471-2739. (9/25-10/16)

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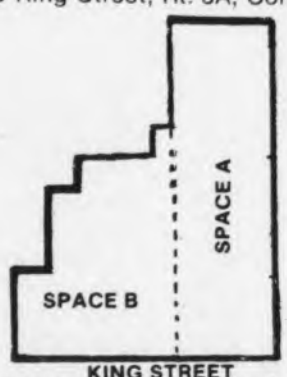
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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS winterized home directly on ocean as a weekend retreat. 3 bedrooms, furnished. Term rent paid fully in advance. Principles only: 482-4888 (message) or 247-2065 (days). (O9/4-9/25)

WANTED 1 OR 2 BDRM apt. in Hanover area. Will provide refs. 826-5600. (9/11-10/2)

Jobs Wanted

17 YEARS EXP. mason also handyman available now. Call for free estimates, 294-0416. (9/25-10/16)

HOMEMAKER for elderly person, preparation of meals, 13 years experience and lots of TLC. 337-8144. (9/11-10/2)

CHRISTIAN MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, European born, American citizen, residing in Maine, seeks position as companion for handicapped or elderly. Light housekeeping, no driving. Non-smoker or drinker. Experienced and references available. Write Mariner, Box 290, Hingham, MA 02043. Note classified on envelope. (O9/18-10/9)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED: looking for working singles to share furnished homes in South Shore area. Private rooms, rent includes utilities. Hudson Real Estate. 834-9505. (9/25)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Humarock Beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. $250 plus utilities. 14 Newton St., after 6 p.m. Female 23 to 30 preferred. (9/25)

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Child Care Wanted

RELIABLE SITTER with references needed in our home for daughter 6 years old. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Call after 7 p.m., 545-0940. (O9/4-9/25)

MATURE LOVING EXPERIENCED babysitter needed to care for cheerful active 14 mo. old boy, 3 days a week to start in my new Cohasset home or yours beg. in Oct. One other child welcome. 566-2657 eves., Mon. thru Thurs. (9/11-10/2)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needs afternoon child care for kindergarten child. Must be in Hanover, 826-8086. (9/11-10/2)

YOUTHFUL SENIOR CITIZEN (or substitute grandmother) wanted to care for 6 yr. old girl at childs home after school until mother returns from work. Approx. 25 hours per week. Attractive setting. Applicant must drive. 451-2132 days, 383-0807 evenings. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE, High School junior or senior, college student. Light chores, supervise 11 year old, 3:00 to 5:00 afternoons, Monday-Friday. 545-4239 after 6:30 p.m. (9/11-10/2)

PART TIME, 1 toddler now, 1 baby in the Spring, must be flexible, prefer Marshfield Hills area, 834-8421. (9/25-10/16)

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Cohasset home part time to assist me in the care of an adorable 11 mo. old boy, ref. required, 383-6925. (9/25-10/16)

NEEDED: A caring person to supervise an 8 year old boy 3:30 to 5:30 daily. Please call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O9/18-10/9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in Cohasset for mildly retarded 9 year old. 2:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 383-6283 eves. (O9/11-10/2)

Child Care

NORWELL FAMILY DAYCARE: full, part-time and occasional openings. Experienced mother and teacher. Meals included. 878-5076. (O9/4-9/25)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play. Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

Financial

Child Care

SMALL AT HOME CHILD CARE group would like 1-2 more two to four year olds from the Cohasset area for Monday-Wednesdays-Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30. Very loving care given, refs. available, call Gail 383-9837. (9/18-10/9)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 22 MO. OLD baby will babysit in her home for small child or infant on weekends, days or evenings. Ref. available, call Denise, 837-6647. (9/25-10/16)

DEPENDABLE babysitter will babysit in my Weymouth home full or part time. Call 337-9514. 9/25

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted for 2 year old boy in your Braintree home for Tuesdays 2:30 - 9 p.m. References. 843-1295. 9/25

DEPENDABLE LOVING women will care for your child in my home, full time, part time or after school hours. So. Shore Plaza, Lakeside School area. Call Pat 337-8426 or Kathy 843-2784. 10/9

CHILD CARE
for your toddler, plenty of TLC in my Holbrook home. 767-1666 or 337-9392. 10/9

CHILD SITTER NEEDED for 9 year old, Edgemont Rd. East Braintree area, Mondays 6-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. Will provide transportation home. 843-5322 after 6:30 p.m. 10/16

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery-kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

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MARSHFIELD: immaculate restoration 2 story, 2 bedrooms, lovely secluded lot overlooking Green Harbor. Walk to beach. $112,000. Serious principals. 834-6854. (O9/11-10/2)

COHASSET: open house Sat. & Sun., 11-4, The Elisha Lincoln house, 1723 salt-box, wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre. 155 Sohier St., near Music Circus. $155,000, owner. 327-3916. (9/25)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information.. 10/9

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FRENCH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION: for children and adults at my home, grouped according to level (6 persons per group). Certified teacher. Diploma from Sorbonne. 545-1684. (9/11-10/2)

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CERTIFIED, EXPERIENCED FRENCH TEACHER will tutor afternoons or evenings in my home or yours. Call 294-0588 anytime. (9/25)

CERAMICS
Tuesday, Thursday
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Near Airport

Rec. Vehicles

1984 LT. 185 SUZUKI Quadrunner, great shape, reverse, hand guards, $1100 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

RAMPAR R11XL BMX, alloy rims, clamp and post, pro-neck, Kashimax seat, dice camp caliper brakes. $150. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

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1978 Yellowstone, 25 ft., sleeps 6, side bath, awning and new screenhouse. $4500. 878-5270. (O9/4-9/25)

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30 FT. LANCER sailboat, 1978, 5 sails, diesel, well equipped, $27,500 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 749-7891. (O9/18-10/9)

16 FT. OLD TOWN LAPSTRAKE classic cond., $550; 14 ft. Delanc skiff, good cond., $100, 834-7793. (9/18-10/9)

OWENS CABIN CRUISER
28 ft. wood boat, 283 cu. in. Chevy V8, fly bridge, 2 fighting chairs, VHF radio, depth sounder, swim platform, sleeps 6, plus extras. $6500 firm. 337-3043. 10/16

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT: 2 sails, life jackets, 6 hp Johnson motor, Porta Potti, Shoreline Trailer, plus more. $5500, will talk. 331-0346. (O9/4-9/25)

24' SEA RAY SUNDANCER: extraordinary condition, low hours, exceptional buy, best reasonable offer. Call 878-4444 or 659-7426. (O9/4-9/25)

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Lapstrake, Shoreline trailer, 1979, 70 HP. outboard motor. Wood boat completely restored with wood grain finish, $3,000 in water. 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

Clean Boat for Sale
1973 Silverton 26 fiberglass cabin cruiser, fly bridge, Bimini, 225 Chrysler, VHF, CB, CR, trimtabs, head, sleeps 4, extras, $16,500. 837-2514 or 899-8654. (9/11-10/2)

1980 25' CATALINA w/1982 Johnson outboard. Exc. cond., many extras, must sell, b.o. over 13,000. 826-5527. (9/25-10/16)

1983 SEARAY, 17 ft. deluxe runabout, 55 Johnson outboard, lots of equipment, exc. care, little use. In water reduced to $5,100 will talk. 545-6411 anytime. (9/25-10/16)

Trucks

1977 F-250 RANGER 4x4. No rust, meticuously maintained, 351M, automatic, PS, PB, AC, regular gas, locking hubs, for work or play. A real honey. $5600. Dan, mornings, 293-6438.

1979 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 617-826-6548. (9/25-10/6)

1977 CJ7, good cond., new soft top, 617-826-6548. (9/25)

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Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA: hatchback, auto., AC, power steering, cassette, maroon. Excellent condition, 60,000. $4,195 firm. 834-7510. (O9/4-9/25)

1982 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 6 cyl., A/C, P/W, tilt wheel, 34K original miles, looks and runs like new. Must sell due to loss of job, $5,995 firm. 843-7109. 9/25

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II 4 cyl., economical, $500. Call 587-1278 7-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 10/2

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Autos

1982 SUBARU GL
4 door, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, cloth interior, trunk rack, excellent running condition, excellent overall condition, best offer. Call Jean 843-0336. 10/2

1978 TOYOTA CELICA
GT Liftback, 5-speed, good condition, AM-FM stereo, original owner, 64,000 miles, new tires, $2700 or best offer. Call 584-4747. 10/2

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, mint condition, best offer over $2500. 335-6547 after 5:00 10/2

1977 VOLARE 51,000 orig. miles, good cond., runs great, 4 drs., vinyl top, pwr steering. Call 335-7756 after 6 p.m. 10/9

Autos

1975 PLY FURY, 4 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., new trans., carb., brakes & starter. All good tires plus 2 ex. wheels w/snow tires. $875. 335-8205. 10/2

1984 TOYOTA, Camry, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 19.5 mi., $9400, 843-4564. 10/9

1976 SUBARU DL, auto, 4 brand new Goodyear radials, running cond., has rust, needs minor work, $150 firm. 843-7109 nights, 659-4300 days. 10/9

1977 CADILLAC, gold color, leather interior, all options, 80,000 mi., good cond., $2900. Call 848-8066. 10/9

1971 MATADOR, good condition, new brakes, new battery, am/fm radio, $300 or best offer. 335-5869. 10/9

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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Autos

1974 FORD F100 for parts, 360 V8, best offer. 294-1616. (9/25)

1980½ TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback. One owner, like new, garage kept, only 34,000 miles. Must be seen! 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, white with blue interior, rustproofing and polyglycoat treated. Don't wait, at $3800 it will go fast! Call after 6 p.m., 837-6357. (9/25)

1982 SKYHAWK: 2 door, 1 driver, black & grey. $4,250. Excellent cond. 837-1659. (O9/25-10/16)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON: 6 cyl., automatic, Chapman lock, etc. $2500. After 6 p.m., 834-6276. (9/25)

1981 FORD LTD, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, R & H, very good condition, $2,900. Call eves. after 6, 265-3680. (O9/26-10/16)

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Autos

1978 OPEL

Sport coupe, automatic, well maintained, $1500 or best offer, call 843-6808 after 7 pm. 10/16

1977 BUICK Skylark, 2 door coupe, runs good, good on gas, great car, $2500 or best offer 331-2704. 10/16

1977 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. automatic, AM/FM radio, 4 door, good condition, $1000. 335-2987 after 5. 10/16

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS SUPREME L.S.

4 door, air cond., stereo, V-6, 65,000 mi., good condition, $5200. Call 843-0592. 9/25

1962 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, 283 2-barrell, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust, trans, top running cond., best offer over $1000. 848-4493. 10/16

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 PINTO: standard trans., 4 cyl., $850. 837-5654. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 dr., 6 cyl., body good, runs excellent. $650 or B.O. Call 837-1836 weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included, Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1978 SUBARU DELUXE, AM/FM cassette, standard transmission. 834-8195. (O9/4-9/25)

1977 BUICK CENTURY: 66,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and outside. $3000. 253-4569, 843-6506. (O9/4-9/25)

STUDENT SPECIAL , 1979 Chevrolet Impala wagon, auto, PS/PB, good cond., runs well, $1200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1983 DATSUN WAGON, PB/PS, AM/FM stereo, air cond. Good cond., $3200, 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1948 PONTIAC 4 dr., 6 cyl, automatic. Good cond., runs well, best offer, 837-0179 eves. (9/11-10/2)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto, 57,000 miles, runs exc., must sell $800 or b.o. 545-3801. Ask for Sean or leave message. (9/11-10/2)

1979 SCOUT, exc. cond., air, am/fm, tape, cruise, auto, 4 WD, new tires, 45,000 miles, asking $5,000, 826-6977. (9/11-10/2)

1979 MAZDA GLC, 5 door, standard, stereo, metallic brown, low 70's, exc. cond., 834-7534. (9/11-10/2)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS runs exc, perfect in and out. $3,500, Call John 837-3604. (9/11-10/2)

Autos

1979 Mustang

Black, rust proofed, A/C, AM/FM tape. New brakes, looks new, 6 cyl, $2,700, 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

1980 DODGE OMNI, new tires, shocks, brakes. Very good cond., am/fm/cassette. High mileage, reliable, $1,200, 837-8992. (9/11-10/2)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, low mileage, well taken care of. $1800, 834-4637. (9/11-10/2)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, a/c, stereo, some rust, 78,000 mi., $2995, 837-0992. (9/11-10/2)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, am/fm, air, cruise control, new tires. Good cond., $1200, 834-6267. (9/18-10/9)

1975 AMC PACER 36,000 actual miles, needs some work, many new parts, $350 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

1980 DATSUN 510, high mileage, needs some body work, runs exc., $1500, 834-7079. (9/18-10/9)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 spd., am/fm, sun roof, exc. cond., $6,000 or b.o., 834-6268. (9/18-10/9)

1976 BUICK LESABRE, loaded, looks good, runs great, $1,200 or trade for boat, 834-7012. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, roof rack, one owner, 58K miles, recently tuned and serviced, new brakes, tires, no rust, exc. cond. throughout, $3800, 585-4055 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (9/18-10/9)

1976 NOVA AUTOMATIC, 5 new tires, recent front end job, good frame. Needs some interior work, great for student. Asking $500. Call Erin after 6 p.m. 837-8285. (9/18-10/9)

1980 SUBARU 2 dr. GL, 5 spd, 65K, am/fm, $2,700, 837-5707 aft. 7 p.m. (9/18-10/9)

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., 1 owner, good running cond., $800 or b.o. 545-5017. (9/18-10/9)

1974 CHEV. IMPALA, 8 cyl., auto trans., good mechanical cond., $525, 545-3872. (9/18-10/9)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., white, V8, auto, ps/pb, 1 yr. muffler system, 3 new tires, runs good, $375, 837-2014. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1800 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

VOLVO, 1974 wagon, auto, pb/ps, fm cassette, 86K, no rust, used daily, first $1500 drives it away, 383-0621. (9/18-10/9)

1983 FIREBIRD, light tan exterior, brown interior, exc. cond., $7200 or b.o., 293-5548. (9/25)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT slant 6 auto, a/c, new motor, new tires, new exhaust, nice looking and clean. Good cond. $1,000 or b.o., 834-4877 after 5 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

Autos

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, 1978 VW van/camper, new engine with 7,000 miles. Exc. cond., $2900 or b.o., 834-8114. (9/25-10/16)

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, 8 cyl., am/fm radio, runs well, $300. 659-4505. (9/25-10/16)

1981 Ford LTD

4 door, power brakes, power steering, very good cond. $2,900. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 265-3680. (9/25-10/16)

1977 DODGE CHARGER, SE, 8 cyl., ps jib, air, power windows, auto trans., am/fm stereo, new carburetor, good cond., $1,900, 834-4150. (9/25-10/16)

1980 THUNDERBIRD, a/c, am/fm radio, good cond., $1800, 837-1654. (9/25-10/16)

CHEVETTE, 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM, power brakes, exc. cond., $2,000. 545-0703. (9/25-10/16)

1977 VOLVO 244 DL, 4 dr, 4 speed, good cond., $3500, 545-4076. (9/25)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic, high mileage, low price, $1950, 293-9236 eves. (9/25-10/16)

1979 SUNBIRD, 1 yr. old radials and muffler, no rust, 4 speed, 28 miles per gal. $2,500, 834-9381 aft. 6. (9/25-10/16)

1982 BUICK CENTURY, 41,000 miles, 2 new radials and muffler. AM/FM, AC, clean and plus, $7,000, 834-9381 after 6. (9/25-10/16)

1981 FORD ESCORT GL, $1995, 59,105 actual miles, good cond., 834-7470. (9/25-10/16)

1966 CHEV. MALIBU, marina blue w/black bucket seat int. Orig. 283, Calif. car purchased from orig. owner. Never hit, dependable, documented, detailed. Too many cars, $3800 or b.o. 837-8805. (9/25-10/16)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY: G6, auto., 4 door, many options. 28,000 miles. $6,300. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 4 speed, cloth seats, 2 door, only 5,000 miles. $5,200. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1977 BUICK

Skylark, automatic, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. $1400 firm. 545-0189 evenings. (O9/11-10/2)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, blue, AM/FM, sun roof, velour interior, 5 speed, ex. cond. $4,400. 826-4005. (O9/18-10/9)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr., radio, tape deck, 4 Jensen speakers, high mileage, good dependable car. Needs minor repairs. $2100 firm. 837-2024. (O9/18-10/9)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: 30,000 on rebuilt engine, needs new floor. $375 or B.O. 383-9491. (O9/18-10/9)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: $750 or best offer. 749-2715. (O9/18-10/9)

Autos

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power options, air, cruise. Excel. mechanically and body, never in accident. Asking $2500. Call 834-6929. (O9/4-9/25)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP: brown, 4-speed, hatchback, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, low mileage, new clutch. Moving, must sell. $2950. Call 545-1908 evenings after 7 or weekends. (O9/4-9/25)

1979 DATSUN B210 WAGON: high mileage, needs some body work, but runs beautifully. $1500 or best offer. Call evenings, 826-4978. (O9/4-9/25)

1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM, blue, white top, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V6, good condition. Rally wheels. $2500. After 5 p.m. call Frank, 545-0734. (O9/11-10/2)

1967 CHEVY: excellent gas mileage, good basic transportation. $195. 925-9124. (O9/11-10/2)

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, 87,000 miles, 400, 4 bbl, red with cloth interior, power windows and locks, AC, mag wheels, very good condition, $1800 or best offer. 293-7604. (9/25)

1974 VW BUG: excellent running condition, totally rebuilt engine, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job. Asking $800. Call Fred at 837-1144, after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

1975 CHEVY NOVA: AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering & brakes, air shocks, new tires. $1,000. 834-4516. (O9/11-10/2)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon, new sticker, needs paint. $450 or B.O. 837-1440. (O9/11-10/2)

Autos

1978 PEUGEOT: 504D, air, auto., extra wheels/tires, super shape/maint. recs. **1975 PLYMOUTH** Duster, auto., 6 cyl., 55K miles. 837-6806 after 6 weekdays. (O9/11-10/2)

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA 400 CC, exc cond., 4500 miles, $600 or b.o. 545-9175. (9/18-10/2)

KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 6,000 miles, 2 shield helmets, $1050 or b.o. must sell, 837-3946. (9/25-10/16)

Auto Parts

1 GOODYEAR TIRE, all winter radial F-32, P195/75 R14, white wall, $50. Also best offer for old-fashioned cast set tubs, 48" x 15" x 22", 834-9688. (9/25)

Help Wanted

Receptionist-Secretary

This front desk person must be able to handle fast paced busy construction-realty office. Must be very organized and have experience with busy phones, typing, and bookkeeping. Car required. Call Fern Realty, 337-7805. (9/25)

PERFECT FOR HOMEMAKERS: part time prep cooks. Weekdays and weekends. Days 9-2 or evenings 6-10. 2-3 shifts per week. No experience necessary, will train. $5.00/hour. Call Pat at Rene's Catering, 545-6664. (9/25)

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INDIVIDUAL with general building trades background for renovations in local area. Ability to supervise and dependabilty, call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/2)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for individuals to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Full time and after school openings. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/16)

EXPERIENCED MATURE CLERICAL help needed for busy office. Part time hours, flexible, possibility of full time, mothers hours accepted, light typing, filing, some data entry, interested applicants call Jeanne, 659-1571. (9/25-10/16)

GENERAL HELP, serious about making money? Fantastic opportunity awaits you. Health Nutrition Co. Earn $3,000 to $6,000 monthly. 265-0429. (9/25)

LOCAL ATTORNEY seeks full-time secretary for phone answering and some typing. Legal exp. not necessary. 834-6652. (9/25)

EXPERIENCED MASONS needed immediately, also needed, laborers, will train. Good pay and steady work. Dependability a must. Call 834-8522 and leave message. (9/25-10/16)

Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Norwell: Responsibilities include: accounts receivable, customer service, light bookkeeping. About 30 hours. For appt. call 871-2970. (O9/18-10/9)

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE, Scituate Public Schools, effective immediately, 35 hours per week, 46 weeks per year. Salary $206.56 per week. Excellent typing skills. Ability to use dictaphone and recent clerical experience necessary. Knowledge of computer and word processing skills helpful. Send letter of intent, resume and references to: Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. Deadline for application, Oct. 4, 1985. (9/25)

SPECIAL NEEDS vocational in-house aide effective immediately through June 20, 1986. 25 hours per week, $5.27 per hour. Experience working with special needs children preferred. Typing experience helpful.

Special needs vocational coordinator effective immediately through June 27, 1986. 30 hours per week, $8.00 per hour. Experience working with special needs children preferred. Ability to work with local business community, driver's license necessary, typing experience helpful.

Deadline for application Oct. 3, 1985. Send letter of intent, resume and references to: Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. (9/25)

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1980 Ford Granada Ghia, auto, 6 cyl., one owner, low miles, very clean . . . $3395
1979 Buick Regal Limited, 54K miles, every option, 6 cyl., . . . $4495
1979 Buick Regal Coupe, air, stereo, p. windows, tilt, one owner . . . $4495
1978 Olds Cutlass Wagon, air, tilt, stereo, wood gain . . . $3395

COMPACTS

1983 Chev. Citation, auto, air, tilt, beige on brown, $1000 under book value, don't miss this one at . . . $3995
1982 Mercury Lynx, auto, 4 cyl., stereo, very low miles, 27k miles, very clean . . . $3995
1980 Triumph TR7 Convertable, 5 spd., air, stereo cass., new top, 52k miles, must see . . . $4995

SPECIALS

1982 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta, t-tops, stereo, air, p. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, new radials, dark blue on blue velour, very sharp . . . $7995
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 6 cyl., air, stereo, priced right . . . $4995
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V-8, air, p. windows, stereo, cass., black on tan, very clean . . . $3995
1979 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan, air, stereo, wire wheels, tilt wheel, a nice car for . . . $3995
1981 Dodge D50 Ram Pickup, with cap, one owner 47k miles, auto, stereo, very clean . . . $3995

Now, businessmen on the South Shore have someone to talk to.

South Shore BUSINESS JOURNAL

A Mariner Publication

The **South Shore Business Journal** is a forum for South Shore business leaders to communicate regularly with each other, and it offers the South Shore business community a vehicle to communicate with the rest of Massachusetts.

Your ad in the **Journal** will be in the hands of over 12,000 business leaders on the South Shore.

☐ YES! Please send me a copy of the SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS JOURNAL.

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

Fill out this coupon and mail to:
SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS JOURNAL
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
Or Call
837-2884 • 545-3950

classifieds

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SALES PERSON for woman's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. 749-0109 and ask for Joanne or Valerie for interview. (9/25-10/16)

MAJOR PHOTO FINISHING company now hiring part-time help, 9-2:30 and 2:30-7, Mon.-Fri. Please call 383-6893. (9/25)

SALES PERSONNEL for expanding business broker. Top commissions. R.E. desirable. Proventure, Duxbury, 934-7191, days; 834-7975 eves. (9/25-10/9)

Teacher Aides & Sub Teacher Aides

Teacher aides to work w/special needs students. Approximately 6 hrs. per day, follows Marshfield's school calendar. Also sub. teacher aides needed. Call Sheila Beaulieu, 293-6111, or send application to: Pilgrim Area, Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS Earn up to $10 per hr. Work 2 to 3 eves. per week in public schools. Hours between 3 and 10. Oct. thru early Dec. Pleasant work, training provided, car necessary. 837-1760 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (9/25)

PERSON NEEDED to care for elderly man in home during day for couple expecting child. Marshfield. Refs. req'd. 837-8422, nights. (9/25-10/16)

HIGH SCHOOLER to do clean up and odd jobs. 837-1174. (9/25)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall. 837-0974. 7-9 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

Activities Assistant
1-2 afternoons per week
Small rest home
in Weymouth
Call 335-2596
Monday-Friday 8-4 p.m.
9/25

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you qualify
Call
Cyndee at
444-1266 8/28

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus but not required. Will train. 5 to 8 hours per week. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O9/11-10/2)

GROWING SO. SHORE CO. needs sales persons, drivers and yard workers. Exp. required. Apply in person only. Hingham Lumber Co., Inc., 190 Summer St., Hingham. (9/11-10/2)

MEDICAL SECRETARY, position available immed. Scit. doctor's office, exp. in 3rd party billing required. Please send resume to Medical Secretary, Box 314, Scituate, MA. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE AREA paid teaching position 1 1/2 hrs. on Sun. mornings. Small classes, curriculum provided. 545-3899. (9/11-10/2)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual, 15 hrs. per week, 2 days, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one eve., 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Salary plus commission, call Pilgrim Credit, Duxbury, 834-6787. (9/18-10/9)

LEAD GUITARIST/vocalist for local cover/original band. Must be mature, responsible, and professional minded. Please call John for audition, 837-9619 eves. Serious inquiries only. (TFN)

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

NURSE NEEDED
To care for adorable, trach dependent 17 month old girl in Weymouth. All shifts available. Help Mom bring her home.
720-6068
9/25

Secretary
Need a full time mature individual for a small office at Braintree 5 Corners. Varies, office duties including typing, answering phones, filing, etc.
Please call
848-5644 or 749-6518 9/25

WAITRESSES WANTED
All shifts - breakfast, lunch & dinner - 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
DINO'S RESTAURANT
CALL 848-8005 (Weymouth Landing)

NURSES AIDE
Part-time 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Small rest home in Weymouth.
Call 335-2596
Monday-Friday 8-4 p.m.
9/25

Dietary Aide
Part-time 10-6 p.m. and/or 2-3 afternoons per week. Small rest home in Weymouth.
Call 335-2596
Monday-Friday 8-4 p.m.
9/25

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FRY COOK
Full time evening position. Excellent pay, will train. Call John or Charlie,
837-0818
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield 9/25

SITE MANAGER
(Part Time)
To manage So. Shore Elder Services, Title III-C Elderly Nutrition Site in East Weymouth. Responsibilities include: Management of meal site, including serving of hot lunches, supervision of volunteers and maintaining required project records.
Qualifications: Sensitivity to the needs of elders, ability to work effectively with others and ability to keep accurate records. Experience in community programs helpful.
20 hours a week. Salary-$5.00 per hour.
Cover letter and resume by Sept. 30, 1985.
Personnel Dept.
So. Shore Elder Services
639 Granite St.
P.O. box 637
Braintree, Ma. 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Mature person 16 or over for part-time work, evenings, in Scituate.
Please CALL 545-0045 any evening between 7:30-9:30.

LANDSCAPER, hard working responsible person, good working conditions, pay based on experience. Call Bill, 826-7610, 383-6899 days. (9/11-10/2)

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS serving disabled children and adults. On the job training, friendly working environment, competitive wages. Medical-dental, life insurance, paid vacations, full and part time available, all shifts, EOE, 837-1377. (9/18-10/9)

EXPANSION
Due to inside promotions, local firm is in need of six people to work in advertising department.
* No experience necessary
* Will provide training
* Promotion from within
* Excellent income
* Advancement to management 90-120 days

For Interview Call Gerry
843-3542, 878-6207

Part-Time Gymnastic Instructors
Experienced. All levels, ideal positions for college students.
For information
Call
878-9177 T

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

CONCRETE PLANT
Accepting applications now for Fall Help.
Call weekdays 8 am-5 pm.
Scituate Concrete Pipe
1 Buckeye Lane
Scituate, MA
545-0570

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma, if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton: 583-1000. So. Shore: 749-1056. Norwood: 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421.
10/2

EARN $6-$8 per hour
WAITER/ WAITRESS
Day Shift.
Homemakers hours.
Willing to train.
Call
No. Plymouth
746-4001 T

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Working with Special Needs Students in a residential program
Days: Mon.-Fri.
12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Overnights: Sun.-Thurs.
8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m.
For interview appointment please call JOCELYNE LEARY 826-6371, ext. 216.
CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL & TRAINING CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer T

We want your
Resume
to look great!
Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

SET-UP PERSON NEEDED
$5.50 per hour
16½¢ per mile
5 day work week, 2-7 a.m.
Apply in person:
PILGRIM NEWS
734 Plain Street, Marshfield
834-6327 or 834-9400 T

JEWELRY SALES
Growing jewelry store looking for full time sales person. Experience preferred, but will train right person.
Apply in person:
M & F Jewelry
228 Columbia Road,
Hanover, 826-6421 T

SECRETARY
We are looking for a secretary to assist in our printing sales area. Good clerical skills & previous printing experience necessary. Approx. 4 days/week, but flexible hours may be arranged. Salary negotiable.
Please calll Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 to arrange for an interview.
SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
777 Country Way North Scituate, MA 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

ROUTE DRIVERS needed for Marshfield area, Mon.-Fri. afternoons, 12:30 to 3:30, $125 per wk. Sat. and Sun 3:00 to 6:00, $50 per wk., 587-4223. (9/11-10/2)

Italian Dragon
NOW HIRING
Fry Cook, Prep. Helper & Waitress. Will train.
Full time & part time.
Call 837-6531
for interview.

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

$325.00 - $525.00
Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
Norwood 769-6125 Brockton 583-1173
Hanover 871-2500 or 1-800-322-4421

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate openings for full and part time security positions. Part time openings available for nights and weekend work. Apply at:
BRINK'S INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

North Hill Food Service Department has the following positions available:
Waitresses
Flexible hours for mothers and students. Unique opportunity • Luxurious Dining Room • Experience preferred but not necessary.
Diet Aide/Diet Dietitian
Immediate openings, full or part time for a 60-bed nursing facility in Needham. Willing to train and pay top dollar for the right individual. Full benefit package including retirement plan.
Call now for interview
444-9910
NORTH HILL *865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192*
An Equal Opportunity Employer 9/4

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
We need a part time
paste-up person
to work
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.
Experience preferred, but will train.
Flexible hours;
must be able to work
well under pressure.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview:
837-2884 • 383-6731

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Competitive Salary
MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
Route 139, Marshfield
837-6024

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Full or part-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Laboratory
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

Help Wanted

Needed,
Part time, 9-3,
reliable person to do
Electronic Assembly.
Experience preferred
but not necessary.
Call Terri 749-8100.

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call:
Feinberg's
Depart. Store
1880 Ocean St.,
Marshfield 834-7881

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full and part time positions.
Please apply in person:
Olympic Texaco
55 South Main St.
Cohasset
383-9612

PART TIME
Cohasset area.
Hourly pay plus commission.
Typing skills a must.
Call Today for details.
Ask for Carol
383-9484

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

Full-time Kitchen Maintenance Worker,
flexible hours, decent wages.
Milepost Restaurant
Route 3A, Duxbury

RETIREES
Part time for 4 to 6 hours daily.
Structured not to affect social security.
Tues.-Fri. days available.
Please call:
Barstow Restaurant
659-1567

Take this test.
Pick up the phone. Dial 834-4448. Give our answering machine your name and phone number. Speak clearly. If you can do all this, you can earn an easy $5 per hour. Ok? Start now!

Head Waiter-Waitress/ Dining Room Manager
Immediate opening for an experienced waiter/ waitress looking to upgrade or a competent manager looking for a fresh environment. Please call:
Mr. Leahy at 383-6650



DAY POSITIONS
Waitresses/ Waiters
Better than average pay.
Some night positions also available.
Apply in person.
Captain's Galley
48 Washington St.
Norwell, MA T

Help Wanted

COMPANION for invalid woman. Weekends and various shifts. Reliable. Call 834-7561. (O9/4-9/25)

COLD WEATHER? CHRISTMAS?
Get a jump on those winter bills. Route drivers needed in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, 4-7 a.m.. 7 days per week. Dependable car essential.
Apply in person.
PILGRIM NEWS
734 Plain Street, Marshfield
834-6327 or 834-9400 T

CLERK/TYPIST
Non-smoker needed for life insurance agency, hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 days/week. Word processing experience or training necessary. Please call:
659-7987 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays
Anderson & Baker
Insurance Agency, Inc.
335 Washington, Street
Norwell, MA 02061

Part-Time Grounds Person
We have an immediate opening to work part-time either mornings or afternoons as a Grounds Person. Approximately 4 hours per day. Duties include daily upkeep of outside area and general cleaning around the building. Please call:
Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person to:
South Shore Publishing Co.
No. Scituate, MA 02066
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Homemakers Wanted
No experience necessary, will train.
- **Light assemblers**
- **Touch up solderers**
- **Q.C. Inspectors**

Make your own hours (min. 5 hrs.) anytime between 8 & 5.
Excellent working conditions and benefits
Wheel Chair Access
Call or apply in person 8-4:30
749-3021
New England Sciences Inc.
55 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham
(Right off Rt. 3) T

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

Help Wanted

PART TIME CHURCH SECRETARY, bookkeeper, 20 hrs. per week, 383-1100 mornings. (9/18-10/9)

BALER OPERATOR
Opening currently exists for full time day baler position (will train). Excellent benefits.
Please apply to:
Personnel, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:00 p.m.
SPENCER PRESS
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
An Equal Opportunity Employer T

ASSEMBLY WORK
FULL TIME
DAYS and NIGHTS
Apply in person, between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at:
Mija Industries
24 Aldrin Road,
Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, Mass. 02360 T

LIGHT PACKING & ASSEMBLY
Full time, part time, and homemakers hours available. Our employees enjoy competitive wages, excellent working conditions, and superior benefits package.
Please stop in for an interview.
Crawford Products, Inc.
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339 T

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Immediate openings for entry level shipper/receivers.
We are a high speed printer of ad circulars offering an excellent salary and benefit package.
Call Cally at **545-5400**, or apply in person at:
SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
777 Country Way
North Scituate, 02060
Equal opportunity employer T

Summer's Over
And it's time to shake the sand out of your shoes. Autumn brings the best time of year to begin a **NEW CAREER.** Our personalized service can help you. All fees company paid.
JOB CONNECTION
located Park at Island Creek
30 Tremont Street, Suite 11, Duxbury, MA 02332
Call for an appointment
617-934-7117

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part-time opening for a person who can provide our customers with fast, efficient & courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work from 6 pm-11:30 pm. Dependable transportation required. For an interview appointment call Manager between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
837-5179
Friendly restaurants
2121 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA
equal opportunity employer



PAINTERS
To Work in Marshfield area.
Minimum 3 years experience.
Full time—Year round work.
Immediate openings due to increase in local work. Competitive salary. Must be neat and dependable. M/F.
Stetson
Painting & Decorating Co.
344-5463
EVENINGS

Help Wanted

FARM HELPER
PART TIME
Flexible hours. General maintenance, outside & inside on farm in Marshfield.
CLEANING PERSON
1 day per week 4 to 5 hours cleaning condo, in Squantum.
Call
749-5000
Ext. 554,
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON for interior/ exterior painting. Own transportation. 834-4117. (9/18-10/9)

WANTED: warm loving woman to work with children. 545-1798. (O9/11-10/2)

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings, part-time or full time. Mothers hours. No phone calls please. Apply directly at:
KIMBALLS by the Sea.
124 Elm Street,
Cohasset, MA 02025



The NEW YORK TIMES
ROUTE SERVERS
Part-time newspaper delivery, drivers needed. Above average part-time earnings paid to dependable people with a reliable car. No collections required. No experience necessary as we will train. Work a few hours in the early morning and have the rest of the day for other pursuits.
Call 1-800-631-2500
between 10:30 & 5:00 daily, 8am-noon weekends

The Duxbury House Nursing Home
- RN or LPN 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Nurses Aid 3 p.m .-8 p.m.
- Housekeeping 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Host and Hostess 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Call Mrs. Cosgrove 585-2397
A Welch Nursing Facility

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter Help Wanted
Early mornings, Monday-Friday.
Apply in person
755 Main Street
South Weymouth 10/9

RN'S Now that you have passed your State Boards, we have a challenging position for you at North Hill.

North Hill, a new 60-bed, skilled nursing facility, has full-time positions available for RN's on the 3pm to 11 pm shift.
Apply in person at North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or call 444-9910.

NORTH HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM
Norfolk County Cooperative Extension. Several part time positions (20 hours) for nutrition assistant are available with our Quincy based agency. Work with limited income families and children teaching nutrition and good food practices. Applicants must be able to work with and relate to diverse people and groups. Knowledge of agencies and community resources desirable. Training Provided. Starting salary - $5.10 per hour. Request applications by calling 479-6056 (mornings) or write to: **Nutrition Education Program, J.F.K. Health Center, 1120 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA. 02169.** Closing date for applications October 17, 1985.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 small children in my home. Provide own transportation. References. 383-9590. (O9/4-9/25)

Help Wanted

BARBER OR barber stylist, part time, possible full time, hours arranged. Apply Warren's Barber Shop, 10 Sea St., No. Weymouth. 10/2

Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Veterinary Hospital seeks full-time person able to relate well with people. Non-smoking office, experience preferred, send resume to:

Box 344
Accord, MA 02018

TOWN OF NORWELL

The Design Review Board and Personnel Board are looking for a **Part-Time Secretary** with typing, shorthand and/or dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for all meetings. Variety of duties. Applications may be obtained at the Norwell Town Hall.

Help Wanted

Get
MORE
out of life

* More Money
* More Flexibility
* More Satisfaction

Zach P. Grey Company can help you start a profitable business of your own selling fabulous handcrafted products.

Join us at our exciting information seminar: Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree, 7:30 in the evening. Attendance is free and of course, there is no obligation.

Say YES to becoming a winner!

You have nothing to lose and a lifetime of success ahead of you.

Zach P. Grey Company, PO Box 212, Yarmouth, ME 04096

be a winner!

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP
Monday thru Friday
5:00 AM to 11:00 AM
DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
784 Plain Street,
Marshfield, MA

Help Wanted

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES

Is now accepting applications for the following postions:

PRESS ROOM HELP
(No experience required)
full-time position.

MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time nights and days.
No experience required.

Reliability for all these positions is a must.

For further information,
Contact Ed or Scott at 934-6960

Help Wanted

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:

- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3, Kingston

BURGER KING

Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*)
Pembroke

Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*)
Rockland

157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*)
Rockland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Carroll Reed Ski Shop
employment opportunities

Ski Shop Supervisor

Strong supervisory skills along with up-to-date ski equipment, knowledge and proven ability to train ski sales personnel a must. Knowledge of ski apparel helpful.

Ski Mechanic

Knowledgeable and certified for current DIN. Standard bindings. Capable of adjusting, mounting and ski tuning.

Please contact the Store Manager for an appointment at 878-4642

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
2087 Washington Street
Hanover, MA 02339

Help Wanted

McDonald's®

HEY MOMS!

Interested in Earning Some Extra Money While The Kids Are In School?

We Offer:

Excellent Starting Salary
Very Flexible Hours
Regular Wage Reviews
Free Uniforms

Openings Are Available In Our Stores At:

RTE. 139, MARSHFIELD
RTE. 44, PLYMOUTH
SAGAMORE ROTARY, BOURNE
RTE. 53, HANOVER
KINGSBURY PLAZA, KINGSTON
(Kingston Applicants Apply At Marshfield or Plymouth)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

McDonald's®

We are looking for a **Dependable Mature Individual** willing to work hard to fill our maintenance position for our new store at the *Kingsbury Plaza, Kingston.*
We Offer Excellent Pay and Benefits.

Please call,
Louise Curran at
878-0782
to arrange for an interview.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Home Center
Hardware
& Paint
WELCH CO.
Scituate Harbor
Call 545-1400
ask for Gus

Help Wanted



CAN YOU FILL THESE SHOES?

It isn't easy! These are the shoes of a very special person...

HOME MANAGEMENT/PERSONAL CARE SPECIALIST

Certain traits, attitudes and habits are often seen in people who are successful in the health care field. These attributes abound in our people here at **Home & Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc.**

They have decided that they want to be the best. They are people who can be trusted and upon whom others can depend. They are sensitive to the feelings and needs of others and they get satisfaction from helping. Most of all, they believe they are doing important work. So do we!

We need special people to provide the "extra hands" it takes to keep elderly or convalescing persons in their own homes, with nourishing meals and warm companionship. Being a Home Management/Personal Care Specialist is NOT just another job.

If you'd like to earn top pay, have flexible hours and feel proud of what you do...Come try on our shoes! **Call Personnel at 849-1710 for an appointment.**

HHR
An affiliate of the VNA of the South Shore, Inc., Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME AND HEALTH RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC.
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, MA 02184

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

Professional Services

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.

classifieds 9

Professional Services

Steven J. Anderson
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Specializing in small and medium sized businesses. Accounting, tax and management advisory services. For individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc. For initial free no obligation consultation, please call:
837-2416

Professional Services

Services

B.A.L. OFFICE SERVICES Word Processing, correspondence, reports, bids, specifications, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast & Dependable 383-6594. (9/11-10/2)

TYPING SERVICE
Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, business letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Same day service slightly extra. Spelling errors corrected. 659-7559 after 5. 10/2

HOUSECLEANING FOR YUPPIES
We are the answer to your busy schedule. M & M Cleaning team, South Shore area. Free estimates. Call 337-8004, 871-1250. 10/9

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

CLEANING: Ex-teacher provides housecleaning services in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-2845. (O9/11-10/2)

HOUSECLEANING: looking for housecleaning job, Mon.-Thurs., also Sat. $8 to $10 per hour. 834-7617. (9/11-10/2)

DISSATISFIED? You'll appreciate this reliable cleaning lady. Homes or offices. Excellent references. 659-2629. (O9/18-10/9)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Handyman service also available. Call 834-7792. (9/18, 25)

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TWO ENERGETIC WOMEN with own equipment will thoroughly clean your home or office. Call Carolyn or Joanne after 5, 925-3677. (9/25-10/16)

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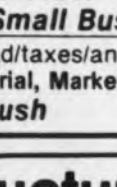
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Original list $7670
Discount $1200
Quirk Price $6470

1985 Thunderbirds



Equipped with air cond., V6 engine, p.s., p.b., auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear defroster, electric control dual mirrors, power windows, locking wire wheel covers, body sided moldings, tinted glass, light group, dual accent stripes and much more. #3252.

Original list $13,177
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Equipped with V6 engine, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, bumper rub strips, rear defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, power windows, luxury wheel covers, illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, digital clock, light group, luxury seating & more.



Discount $2650
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1985 Crown Victorias

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The Fall 1985

DINING GUIDE



Humarock River House

(Paula Brackett photo)

19 Washington St., N. Pembroke, MA 02359
Information & Reservations
826-9573

The Foxglove



An intimate restaurant in a converted antique home, nestled quietly in the country. Chosen by Boston Magazine as one of the best "101" restaurants specializing in French and Italian cuisine in the South Shore.

Our new menu provides an opportunity to experience varied cuisines and explore the flavors of the world. The menu is designed by owner Joan Smoot, founder of the Culinary Adventures School of Cooking and the Foxglove Restaurant.

Announcing
A Unique Catering Service.

Dining Around the World at the Foxglove.

On Friday evenings France, Greece, Mexico & Italy will be featured at dinner from $15.95 complete with appetizer to dessert where everything including the check is a delight.

Appetizers

Pate Maison $5.50 Flaming Kassari Cheese $3.95 Soup du Jour $2.50
Scampi $5.50 Mousse of Scallops $5.00 Pasta $3.50 Artichoke Hearts Marinara $3.95

Entrees

VEAL MARSALA — Scallops of Provimi veal, lightly sauteed then combined with mushrooms & Marsala wine.	12.95	*FILET MIGNON - Cooked to your desire and served with our sauce du jour. (20 min. preparation.)*	16.00
VEAL PARMIGIANA - Scallops of Provimi veal lightly breaded, sauteed and finished with our Marinara sauce and two cheeses.	12.95	*STEAK au POIVRE - A sirloin steak cooked with cracked peppercorns seared with a cognac cream sauce. May be prepared without peppercorns.*	14.00
SHRIMP MEDITERRANEAN - One half pound of jumbo shrimp, sauteed in garlic butter, tomatoes and finished with artichoke hearts and black olives.	15.50	*FRESH FISH - THE FOXGLOVE*	
CALYPSO SALAD - A cool delightful combination of Chicken, Almonds and minced veggies tossed with a curry dressing.	8.95	*GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST*	9.95
		GRILLED JUMBO SHRIMP	15.00
		GRILLED LAMB KEBOBS with Vegetables served with special butters	12.95

Desserts

Peach Melba 2.75 Chocolate Mousse 2.50 Baked fudge with fresh cream 2.50
Pecan Tart 2.50 Gelato Spazza Camino 2.75 Fresh fruit with cream 3.75

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starting in October



Foxglove



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A great meal takes
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Every day our chefs
spend hours selecting only
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hours more preparing stocks,
sauces, dressings, and
specialty items...
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& Pub Menu

TUESDAYS:
Surf & Turf
Buffet

THURSDAYS:
International
Night

WEDNESDAYS:
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Mill Wharf Restaurant

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Kimball's by the Sea



MacArthur's

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In addition to a tasteful interesting menu, we also feature other ways you can enjoy MacArthur's Restaurant:

FUNCTIONS We can accommodate parties of up to 50 with special arrangements for larger groups.

LOUNGE Our lounge is open seven days where you can enjoy your favorite sporting event on our wide screen T.V. Also, relax to the sounds of our entertainment.

HAPPY HOURS Daily from 4:00-6:30 pm. Help yourself to our complimentary hors d'oeuvres. A great match with your favorite cocktail.

WINE We feature a premium California selection. You can enjoy it by the bottle or, due to popular demand, by the glass.

ICE CREAM DRINKS Our ice cream drinks are second to none. Our tempting strawberry shortcake or cookie crumble keeps em' coming back.

DESSERT Our "See For Yourself Dessert Tray" is brought right to your table—a real palate pleaser.

OPERATING HOURS Lunch served Monday-Saturday 11:30 am-4:00 pm. Dinner served 4:00 pm-10:00 pm, Monday-Thursday and 11:00 pm on Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinner 11:30 am-10:00 pm.

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A relaxing sit-down Sunday Brunch from 11:00-2:30

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Our unique Private Dining Rooms are available for anything from a Business Lunch or Dinner to Bridal Showers and Rehearsal Dinners.

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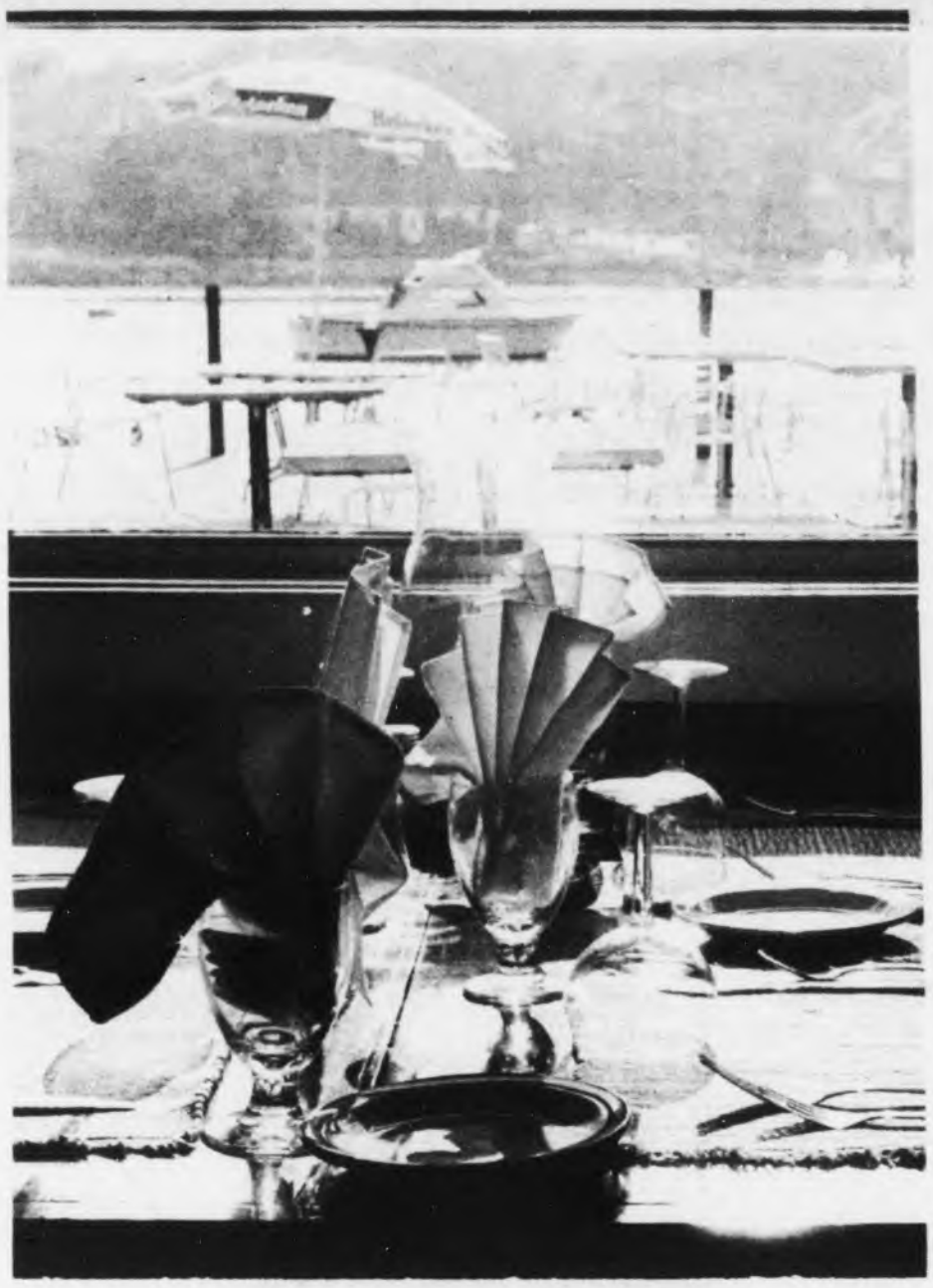
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GREEK SPECIAL DINNER FOR TWO

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Choice of:

Chicken Divan, Parmesan, Tolstoy, Cacciatore, Coq au Vin, Cordon Bleau or Half Broiled **$6.95**

All of the above include cup of soup, salad, potato and vegetable

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Cup of Soup, Salad, Eggplant and Veal Parmesan, Manicotti, and Spaghetti **$12.95**

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Featuring Northern Italian Food prepared to your order

An Extensive List of Italian Wines to complement your dinner

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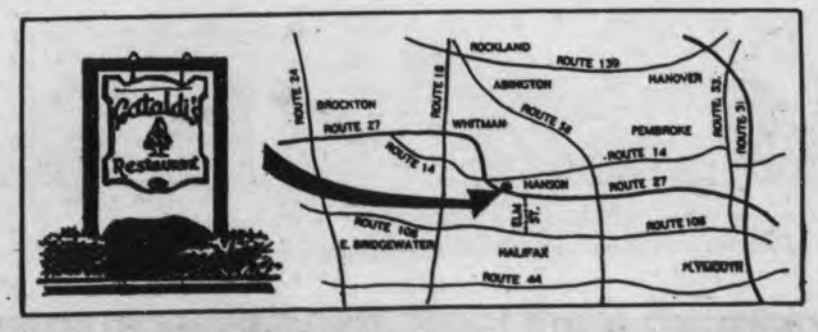
DINNER: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 am-11:00 pm; Fri. & Sat. till 11:00; Sunday 1:00-10:00

LOUNGE: Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 am-11:00 pm; Fri. & Sat till Midnight

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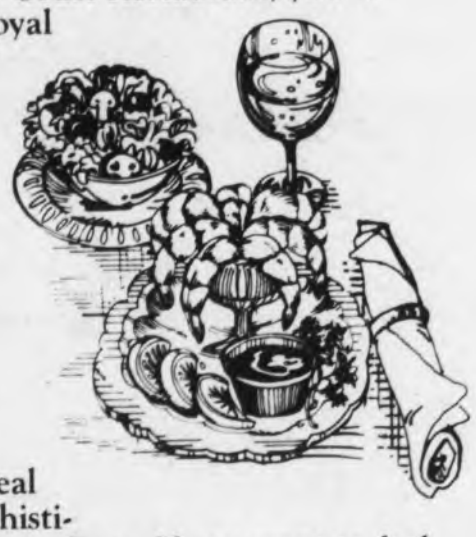




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Sheraton Tara Hotel
THE FLATLEY COMPANY

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Sheraton Tara

APPETIZERS AND CHOWDERS

Shrimp Cocktail	4.25	Clam Chowder Cup	1.15	Raw Cherrystone Clams, each	.75
Banana Fritters	1.52	Clam Chowder Bowl	2.15	Baked Stuffed Cherrystones, each	.95

SIDE ORDERS

STEAMED CLAMS	5.75	ONION RINGS	1.45	FISH AND CHIPS	4.25
Whole Fried Clams	5.95			Chicken in the Basket	3.75
Strip Fried Clams	2.95			French Fries	1.05
Fried Oysters — Sept. to May	5.75			Cole Slaw	.95
Corn on the Cob	.95			House Salad	.95

SPECIAL PLATES

House Salad or Cole Slaw, Corn on the Cob, and French Fries or Baked Potato Included

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

Fried Items

1. FRIED NATIVE HADDOCK 5.95
2. FRIED NATIVE CLAMS 7.95
3. FRIED STRIP CLAMS 5.95
4. FRIED SOUTHERN BAY SCALLOPS 5.95
5. FRIED BUTTERFLIED SHRIMP 9.45
6. FATMAN SEAFOOD PLATTER: Fried Clams, Haddock, Shrimp, Bay Scallops ..10.95

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7. LOBSTER: Baked Stuffed in the Shell or Casserole, Fried, Boiled, Sauteed, or Salad — Please ask for today's prices
8. BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK or SCALLOPS en Casserole cheese 1.00 extra 6.95
9. BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP or ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT en Casserole 8.95
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11. BROILED BOSTON SCROD 5.95
12. BROILED SOUTHERN BAY SCALLOPS 5.95
13. SAUTEED SHRIMP in butter or garlic sauce 9.45
14. BROILED SWORDFISH 9.25
15. PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. Choice, Heavy Steer 11.25

Family Seafood Special 21.75 — SERVES 3 TO 5 PERSONS!
BAY SCALLOPS • HADDOCK • SHRIMP
FRIED CLAMS • F F POTATOES
ONION RINGS • HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

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STEAMED CLAMS
CLAM CHOWDER • 1¼ LB. HOT BOILED LOBSTER
SALAD OR COLE SLAW • POTATO • HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

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Lobster Salad	5.95	Whole Clam Roll	4.25	Cheeseburger Special	2.95
Crabmeat Salad	5.95	Strip Clam Roll	2.45	Cheeseburger	1.95
Haddock Sandwich	2.75	Scallop Roll	2.95	Shrimp Roll	3.95

PIZZAS

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

1. Tomato and Cheese	3.95	5. Pepperoni	4.95	9. 3 Item Combination	6.75
2. Onion	4.55	6. Chopped Sirloin	5.15	10. 4 Item Combination	7.25
3. Peppers	4.55	7. Sausage	4.95		
4. Mushroom	5.25	8. 2 Item Combination	6.25	Extra Cheese	1.00

DESSERTS

Famous Strawberry Shortcake	1.95	Ice Cream Sundae	1.95
Cheese Cake	1.95	Ice Cream	1.25

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Cohasset Mariner

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A strange twist in legal fight to evict a tenant

"It's bizarre. It's a nightmare." That's how Beryl Joy Manns described life for her and her family the past seven months.

Since March 2, life in their ranch-style home has been unbearable, according to Forest Avenue resident. Tales of irrational behavior, missing clothing and damage to property fill her conversation as she talks about the events of the past seven months.

It was that spring day she allowed a woman and her two children into her home. They rented two rooms within the spacious house, had kitchen privileges and used the garage to store old furniture and clothing.

It worked for about two weeks, according to Manns. A registered nurse, Manns originally intended to lease the rooms to two elderly ex-patients from Massachusetts General Hospital.

But a teenager, a best friend of her eldest son William, had been staying for several weeks with them. He had run away from home. He convinced Manns to take in his mother and two younger brothers because they could not afford to pay the rent where they were staying.

When Manns met the woman, Renne Jones assured her that South Shore Housing would pay the rent for the two rooms.

"She was a likeable woman - she had a great sense of humor," Manns recalled. But soon it was apparent something was not right. One night two weeks later, Manns' daughter, Julie, was awakened and frightened by crashing noises from the kitchen. Manns ordered her daughter to stay in her bedroom, knowing the noise was from Jones and her four year-old baby who were rummaging around the house until 4 a.m.

"I was so frightened by the bizarre behavior, I called the Department of Social Services the next day and said it wouldn't work," Manns said.

Jones agreed, and started to look for another home. But after a few days of unsuccessful attempts, Jones and Manns reached a compromise. The tenant agreed to keep the house clean and the noise down.

"I felt terrible about sending a mother and two children into the streets. I wanted this arrangement to work for them," Manns said.

Jones told her landlord that DSS wanted her to sign a lease. "And like a fool, I signed a year's lease," Manns added. "Maybe I'm a fool, but I couldn't see sending a mother and her children out

(See page 6)

How we weathered 'Gloria'

No ice in Hull

By Tanna Kasperowicz

By Sunday afternoon the Kasperowicz family had three potential fires (wrong fuel in hurricane lamps and faulty Coleman stove); the food in the refrigerator was gone—thrown out or eaten.

But thanks to friends, the fallen trees were largely cleaned up.

We had several "dinner and shower" invitations and were going to take three separate families up on the shower part of their invitation—after food and lights in Hull.

During the early days of the storm we envied friends who were on the gas line, because they had water for showers. Until the Coleman stove went up in flames on our porch we were taking baths in a half-inch of water (it's possible, but not relaxing).

Sunday p.m.: reports of electricity on some parts of Forest Avenue, Elm Street, Summer Street, Cedar Acres Lane—Beechwood was on briefly Saturday, until a few insidious downed lines caused a blow-out.

By this publication, most all of us should be back to normal—many of us barely wounded.

According to phone communication, Tom Meyers and family had some extensive damage to their home from fallen trees. The Nothnagles had boat damage, the Slotnick's lost an old tree which unleashed havoc on neighbors' cars; Kathy Morgan had a tree slide down her hill and almost into her and a good book, but was ultimately saved by a "nothing" little tree she and Bill had almost severed last spring.

(See page 12)

Storm vs steeple

By Jane Lane

In the words of Rev. Edward Atkinson, "it looked like a tinker toy up there. Or perhaps, one of those houses you make with straws, and if you blow on it, the whole thing will collapse."

That's how he described the sight of the scaffolding as it rested for several hours aside the steeple of the First Parish Meeting House. The winds that whipped the Commons area Friday afternoon loosened a pin within the metal frame of the scaffold. What had originally been intended to brace the steeple during restoration work, was now clinging to the wooden structure for its support.

No one was injured, and no harm was done to the steeple, according to Rev. Atkinson. And if nothing else, he added, the adventure has allowed the public to become aware of the efforts to restore the Meeting House.

The First Parish congregation is about to begin a major fundraising drive to restore the historic steeple and the Meeting House. The church building, constructed by the town in 1747, will undergo major reconstructive work totaling about $105,000.

When the building was first built it was maintained by the town. After the separation of church and state in 1824, the town remained caretakers of the Common, and the First Parish maintenance committee presided over the church, including the historic town clock.

The Meeting House, and its famed and picturesque

(See page 12)

Saturday's game revives old rivalry

It may have been more than thirty years ago, but the rivalry that once thrived between two towns is about to be reborn.

The Scituate-Cohasset football game, as traditional in these parts as turkey on the Thanksgiving Day when the last game was played between the two schools. Nearest we can tell, it was Thanksgiving Day, 1951. If that is the correct date, Cohasset was table, will commence again this Saturday after an absence of more than 30 years.

A generation separates the players in Saturday's match from their fathers, uncles and neighbors who once graced the high school playing fields. Indeed, many of the former Scituate and Cohasset High School players will be among those in the bleachers, cheering their sons onto victory.

It's a natural rivalry, according to Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. The two high schools are matched in every other sport, and it was high time football was again included in that schedule.

It's been a bit of a struggle trying to figure out "handily defeated" by the larger, more experienced team. That score was 38-7.

A fullback 34 years ago, Jim Froio agrees that Cohasset High School was "diplomatically speaking, handily deafeated" by Scituate High in 1951. A CHS graduate of 1952, Froio said his brother Ralph's class of 1951 was the last senior class to play against Scituate.

(See page 11)

Power return ?

As of Wednesday morning, approximately 10-12 percent of the town remained without power. A utility company spokesman said full power should be restored to the entire town by the end of the day.

According to Webster H. Francis, vice president of corporate relations for Eastern Utilities Association, there were roughly 300-400 homes still without electric power by mid-week. "We expect everyone, with a few individual exceptions, to have power by the end of the day (Wednesday)," he said.

The Scituate Board of Selectmen is sponsoring a hearing with the Department of Public Utilities to look into the emergency response of Eastern Edison Co. during the past week.

The public is welcome to attend the open hearing which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School.



Workmen begin the treacherous job of repairing the leaning tower of scaffolding.
(Bern Caughey)

Cohasset's week . . .

Town meeting date

Selectmen approved the date of Monday, Dec. 2 for the Special Town Meeting.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said a date two weeks earlier would bring the Town Meeting too close to Thanksgiving.

Selectmen aproved the date for the Town Meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, as long as that gives town counsel sufficient time to prepare and hold hearings on the proposed bylaw changes.

Tax rate prepared

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the assessors should be done with all tax rate information by the end of this week. Once the preparations are completed, he will bring the material to the state Department of Revenue for its approval.

"Tuesday I will inquire where they (the assessors) are, and I will take the information into Boston as soon as I can," he told selectmen.

Exchange group members

Selectmen voted to appoint four new members to the Cultural Exchange Committee. The new members include: Rosette Greco, Paul Narkiewicz, a French teacher at the high school, Mildred Mitman, and Jacqueline Fahey, a student representative to the committee.

Response to race

In response to a letter received from Linton Young of Highland Avenue, selectmen have offered to meet with him to discuss his concerns about the number of local road races.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew responded to Young by noting that selectmen routinely grant permission to groups holding events on public property in Cohasset. One requirement is that representatives of the group meet with selectmen prior to the event.

Andrew suggested that if Young wished to discuss the matter further, selectmen would be willing to talk with him at their next meeting.

Committee appointments

The appointing authority, including Town Moderator William Weeks, has appointed Michael J. Howley of Wood Way to the three-year term in the Personnel Committee, and Kenneth Wilcox of Beechwood Street to a three-year term on the Capital Budget Committee.

Cable changes

In a letter to selectmen, the general manager of American Cablesystem explained the changes that have occurred since a final license was signed in May.

"We have made the following improvements; initiation of Sunday, evening, and holiday repair hours, staffing of a regular maintenance program to assure high picture quality, establishment of toll free 24 hour a day repair phone lines and the expansion of computer software and the introduction explanatory billing," General Manager Stephen Farquhar stated.

He noted that such improvements have nessitated price increases for cable services.

As of Dec. 1, the a la carte rates for the following services will be: Showtime, $8.95; Cinemax, $8.95; Sportschannel, $8.95; and Home Theatre Network, $5.95. But, Farquhar added, this new packaging plan will offer discounts to twice as many people as the current plan, with many customers experiencing a decrease in the cost of their premium package.

In addition, he added, the Supercable rate will be $9.85 per month and the Focus rate will become $6.50 per month. The net percentage increase from all of these changes to the average customer will be about nine percent on a regular monthly bill.

Correction

There was a mistake in last week's story regarding the location of the "Chemically Free" program sponsored by the Social Service League.

The three-part program which began this week, is being held at the Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church.

The second session of the program will be held there from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 9 for parents only.

The third session will be held Oct. 16 at the same time and location for both students in grades seven through 12 and their parents.

Chamber meeting

There will be a Cohasset Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:15 p.m.

Paul Montle, president of the Yankee Companies, Inc. will be guest speaker. Non-members are invited.



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Teachers hope for new contract

The president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association is hoping a fifth mediation session scheduled for Monday will conclude with a new contract agreement.

Teachers in the Cohasset schools have been working without a contract since June. They have been negotiating with the school committee for over a year, according to Union President George Fortin.

The negotiating team support committee was to appear at the school committee meeting, but Fortin explained that logistical problems resulting from school cancellation forced the sub committee to postpone its attendance at the meeting.

Fortin noted, "We're going to be meeting in a mediation session all day Monday. Hopefully, things may move and it will make an appearance at the next school committee meeting by our support committee unnecessary."

The negotiating team support committee was put into effect, Fortin said, to activate the rank and file union members and organize them behind the leadership of the negotiating team. By its actions and organization, the support committee would call attention to the efforts of the union's negotiating team.

At this point in the negotiations with the school committee, Fortin explained that money is not the issue separating the two sides. Since the previous contract, the union made it clear they wanted some changes in the contract language this year. "We've been wanted the change in the contract language for a long time. That was an issue we raised last year when we reached a settlement on the previous contract. A promise was made to us at that time that the change would be made," he added.

This is the second year Fortin has served as the union's president. It is the longest Cohasset teachers have worked without a contract since he came to the system 20 years ago. The previous contract expired in June.

At this time, Fortin emphasized, there is no discussion or thought about a teacher strike. "We're not even thinking about such an illegal action," he said Tuesday. "That is one of the last things that would come to mind."

Monday's mediation session with the school committee negotiators, Joseph Nedrow and Diana Kornet and attorney Allan Miller, will be the fifth session since negotiations began over a year ago. Four mediation sessions were held this summer, Fortin said.

Tree debris policy

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said it is his department's policy to assist as many residents as possible in disposing their fallen tree limbs. But, he warned, residents must help the department by taking as much debris to the dump themselves as they are able.

Laugelle said he would appreciate residents hauling the debris caused by the storm to the dump. Any fallen trees or limbs that can't be taken by the property owner will be transported to the dump by the Tree and Park Dept.

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By the light of flickering candle light, selectmen meet

In the light of candle flame, selectmen held their bi-weekly meeting Monday night. Because of the length of their agenda, they decided to hold the session despite the power outage at Town Hall.

With flashlights to read their communications, selectmen met in a closed executive session for one hour to discuss contract negotiations with the personnel board. They later opened the meeting which concluded at about 10:45 p.m.

The Town Hall was completely dark except for the flicker of six candles and a kerosene lamp. Members of the audience could not be seen until they verbally identified themselves to the town officials.

Among the issues decided during Monday night's meeting was approval to ANKH productions to film a major motion picture in Cohasset this summer.

Director-producer Tony Mich, a former summer employee at the South Shore Music Circus, intends to film a fictious story about ten adolescent interns and their summer spent working at a music theatre. Although he told selectmen that the Music Circus board of trustees will not allow him to film there, he was confident he could find an alternative sight.

"That has no effect on my decision to film in the town of Cohasset," he told selectmen Monday night.

Selectmen had discussed Mich's movies plans at a meeting a few weeks ago. At that time, they had read a "bare bones" script which outlined the events of a summer in the lives of the young theatrical apprentices. As Mich, who also wrote the storyline explained, "it is a film about adolscence and maturity."

Mich said filming would begin in mid-May and conclude sometime in July, if his original schedule is followed. Several locations within the town will be used, he said, along with an office within Town Hall and the police station cells.

At a meeting of all town department supervisors, no objections were raised to the project, Executive Secertary Donald Andrew told selectmen. Prior to the May filming, there will be another meeting to complete plans.

Selectmen urged Mich to post a bond during the duration of the fiming in Cohasset to protect the town against liability. Chairman Frank England also noted he and Executive Secertary Andrew would discuss which charity the production company will contribute to - a guarantee previously made by Mich.

After the board was assured that the film's rating would be PG, and that all road-closings would be properly posted with the local residents and town officials, they granted their approval.

Andrew, who has worked in communities used extensively in "Jaws" and "The Bostonians,"

(See page 5)


Evie Young

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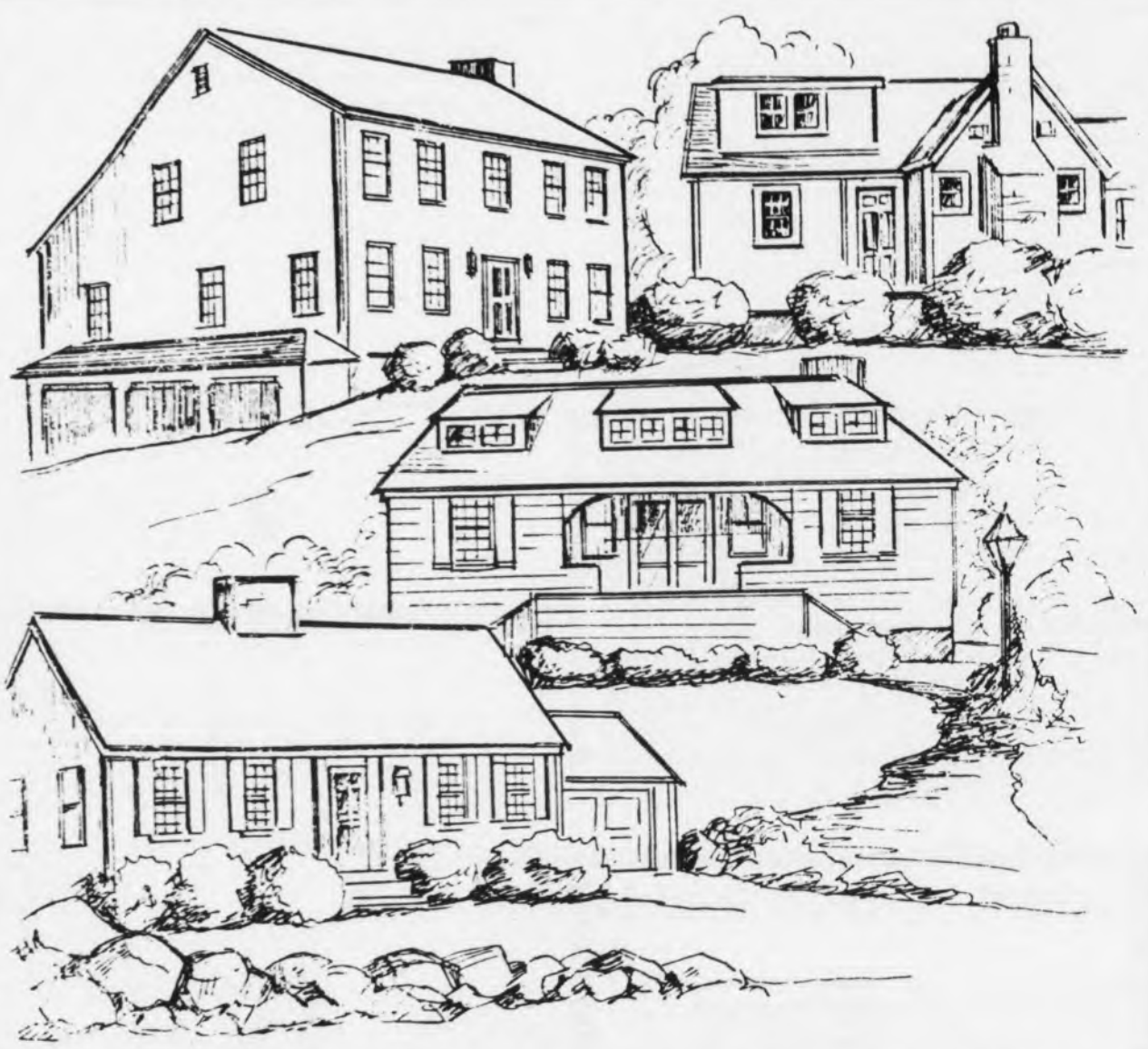
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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

NEW DEAL ON PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS

The Tax Reform Act of 1984 made major changes in the IRA's role in divorces. It trims the tax bill created by many splits. Formerly, the transfer of property from one spouse to the other, as part of a divorce settlement, was treated as a taxable event. It was as though the property had actually been sold. Assume that the husband was the sole owner of the family home which had been purchased for $25,000. If the wife received the home, now worth $100,000, as part of the divorce settlement, the husband had to pay tax on the $75,000 "profit." This was true even though he got no money in the deal. Under the new tax law, no tax is due.

Marital problems offer many complications. Legal matters concerning marital affairs should be accomplished only with the assistance of professional advice. For the protection of all concerned, today as well as in the future, such legal steps are enhanced by utilizing one experienced with the operation of the law in such matters. **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** I am available daily by appt.

HINT:

Review the new tax laws for all changes regarding divorce.

Board grants approval for movie

(Continued from page 4)

promised the local residents would cooperate and enjoy this venture. "As soon as they start filming, you're going to see people out there you've never seen out of their homes," he said.

In another matter, selectmen again postponed any decision to sell the Independence Gown Museum until the full board meets again Oct. 15. Selectman Rocco Laugelle was attending a Norfolk County meeting this week.

Board members are now divided as to whether the town should sell the building or maintain it, and what restrictions should be placed on the sale of the former Historical Society museum on Main Street.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she would prefer the building remain under the town's jurisdiction, although her suggestion to locate a town archive there did not meet with approval from the board. She also suggested the building would make a unique residence for an elderly person or a young couple.

One woman who attended the meeting said she was interested in purchasing the building. She envisioned converting the first floor into a commercial business, and using the second floor for an apartment dwelling.

"It's a beautiful old building," she told selectmen. "I would like to see it preserved. I am anxious to make some use of it. There is a shortage of housing in Cohasset amd this would make an ideal apartment for a young couple or single person."

Selectmen have received two real estate appraisals of the building that specify the building is worth about $65,000. Their concern is that a commercial business which attracts customers can not be located there because of the traffic hazard it would create at the corner of Elm and Main Streets.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson developed a condition of sale for the building, specifying that the conveyance of title be made on the condition consistant with the zoning bylaws, only for residential purposes or a professional office space or a non retail commercial space.

Selectman Sullivan said residents have contacted her, requesting the building remain under the ownership of the town. Selectman Cliff Mitman stated he would like the building to be used strictly for commercial purposes, stating it would not be a preferable place to house a family.

The building is constructed into a wall of ledge, and has no frontage on Main Street. There is a steep walkway to the second level of the building on the side, and there is minimal parking area in the front of the structure.

Selectmen Chairman England said the board will definitely decide the fate of the building at its Oct. 15 meeting. "We will do something, the question is what," he said, adding the board was leaning to a decision to sell the property for commercial use.

At Monday's meeting, selectmen also decided to raise the fee for the rental of the Town Hall facilities by $10. That increase does not affect the Cohasset Dramatic Club however, and their use of the auditorium for performance rehsearsals.

The board decided, after talking with club member Helen Ketchum, that the rehearsals will continue to cost the organization $10 each night. The cost for the days of the performance will be raised to $25.

Selectmen decided that the club does not use the entire hall during its rehearsals, only the stage. Therefore, there would be no wear and tear on the auditorium and the furniture within the hall.

Ketchum explained to the board that raising the fees for club rehearsals would "not be good" for their finances. The Dramatic Club has currently been using the hall three times a week for play rehearsals, and as the production nears, they will be in the auditorium four times a week. "Death of a Salesman" will be performed at the Town Hall within six weeks, she noted.

Selectmen explained the increase was based on the wear and tear of the Town Hall facilities and the cost of heating the hall. "This auditorium takes a lot of abuse," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said. "There's gum on the floor and food everywhere and paint on the furniture" caused by several different rentors.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew explained the fee increase would not go into effect for those organizations already committed to renting the hall. It will go into effect immediately for any new users.

It was decided the new $10 increase would go into all organizations. The Dramatic Club will continue to pay $15 per night for rehearsals and $25 on performance dates., plus custodial fees.

Glaucoma screening

The Hingham Lions Club and the Board of Health will sponsor a free Glaucoma screening clinic for residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

The clinic will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Barnes Auditorium in the town office building at 7 East Street (Rte. 228) Hingham.

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Grey Pinstripes soup/cereal bowl,
Grey Pinstripes open vegetable bowl,

Blue Brushstrokes,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),

Poppies on Blue,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),

Buttercups on Blue,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),
Welch Company Gift Shop
545-1400
Scituate Harbor
Ample Parking In Rear
9:00-5:30 Monday-Saturday
12:00-5:00 Sundays

A series of bizarre twists in legal plot

(Continued from page 1)

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around town

☐ Who will be the new Postmaster?

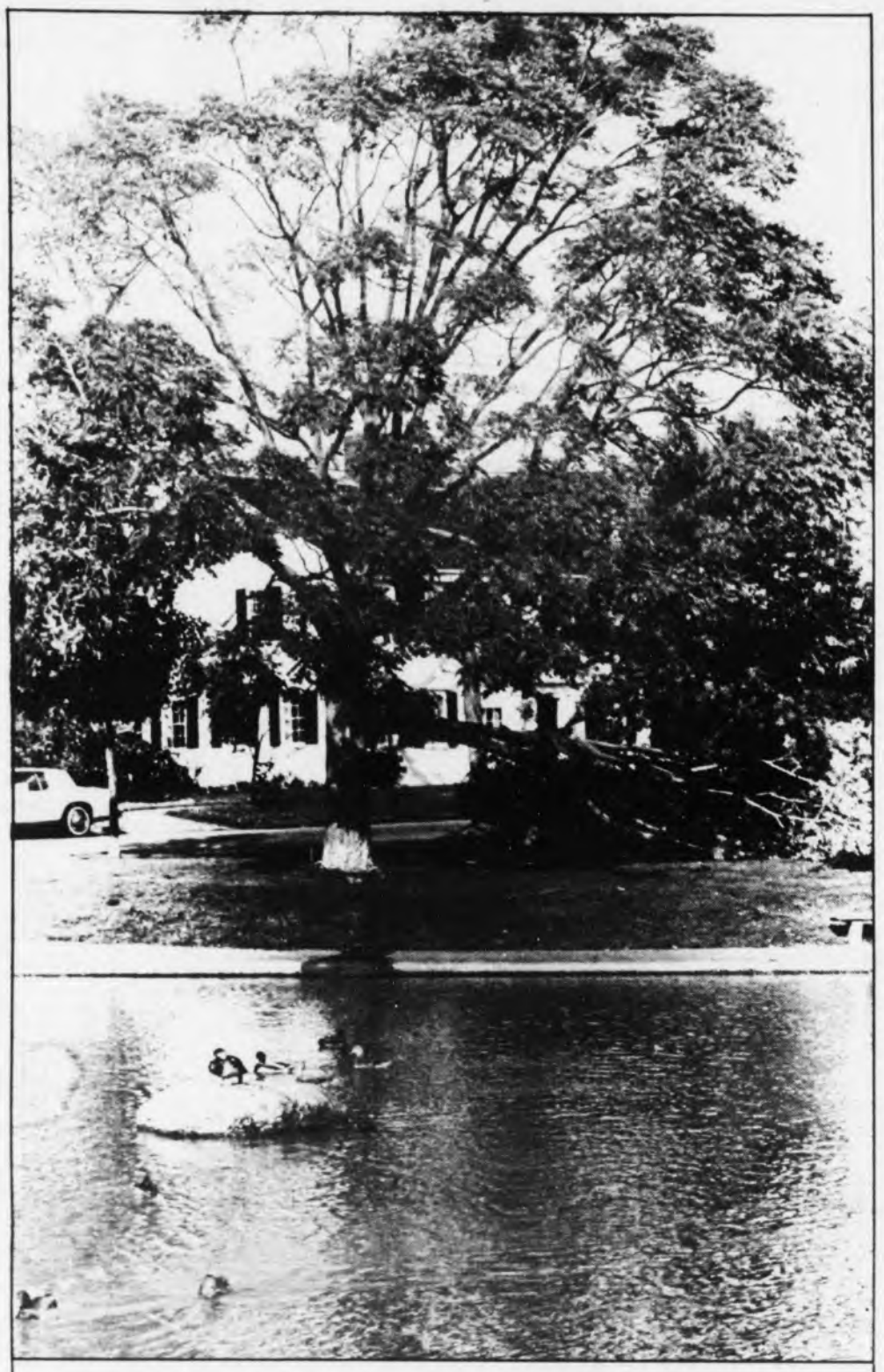
☐ The Cohasset Community Center has started its fundraising to renovate the barn that is behind the center, they need more donations to make the total of $40,000 that they have stated they will need. A donation from you will help to make this project a huge success.

☐ We've all heard of the family on the run, and most of us are "guilty as charged." Between games, play tryouts, practices, rehearsals, etc, who has time? Well, this certainly was the case in the Richard Silvia family last week! It was Matt's birthday Wednesday, and he was trying out for a play so he had no time to go home. In the parking lot was the whole family, with Matt's cake on the hood of the car! The case of the cake trying to find the celebrant was solved! Happy belated birthday to you, Matt—I'm sure you'll always remember it.

☐ Bill and Becky Bates McArthur had their second son this month. Scott Andrew was born at 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 18. Now, we all know that "Gramma Bates" has retired from her teaching post at the high school so you can bet that she'll have a super time with her grandson! He'll probably be a math genius by the time he's five! Congrats to all.

☐ While talking about congratulations, what about Richard Guilfoyle, son of Barbara and Richard Guilfoyle and a 1971 graduate of CHS!! He has been chosen by the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco to recruit and supervise a staff of bioscientists for a special advanced cancer research program. Richard claims he first became interested in biology and genetics during his senior year at CHS. From there he went to the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his bachelors degree and his doctorate in molecular biology. Last year he finished a post-doctoral program at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories on Long Island. This past year Richard has been studying immunology at Stanford University.

☐ Don't forget to go to the Scituate vs. Cohasset football game, to be played at Scituate. Our boys should do very well, and would like our support to do an even better job.



One of the hazards of Friday's storm was a large branch of an elm tree along the duck pond.

☐ Thought you should know about the gals that I bragged about before, and what they've managed this time! Polly Litchfield, Pat Laugelle, Pat Litchfield, Marge Ritter, Donna MaGee and Martha Conley were responsible for raising over $2,000 in the Jimmy Fund Raffle—they gathered all of the prizes (unbelievable, great ones) and sold all of the tickets to make the money possible. Imagine that much money for the Jimmy Fund,andit's all profit! Good work gals!

☐ Saw a lot of the college gang around this weekend, all being evacuated due to the storm. All had good reports about college life,it's always nice to hear!

☐ Instead of what were you doing during the blizzard, you can now ask people what they did during Hurricane Gloria. Gloria sure did a lot of damage to all of the trees, luckily that's it though. We had plenty of warning to 'secure' everything, and seems as though everyone did what they could. As laundry mounts and food defrosts, we wonder what we'd ever do without electricity full time!

☐ Happy Birthday to Sue.

☐ The Historical House's flea market and yard sale was postponed last week due to Gloria, and will be held this week instead. Plan to attend. One thing that will go like hotcakes is any oil lamp or lantern they might have. After this week's crisis, those have proven to be the best source of light, as well as the safest.

☐ Best wishes to Eileen Kurtz on her 60th birthday, Saturday, Oct. 5.

☐ Simmons College senior Bridget Mary Farren, daughter of James and Anne Farren of Stockbridge Street, Cohasset, was inducted into Academy, the college's honor society, at an Honors Convocation ceremony Sept. 4.

☐ That's the news from here—all of us have at least one story due to the storm—why not tell everyone about it! Write or give me a call, and share it with the readers!

Sallyann Chatterton
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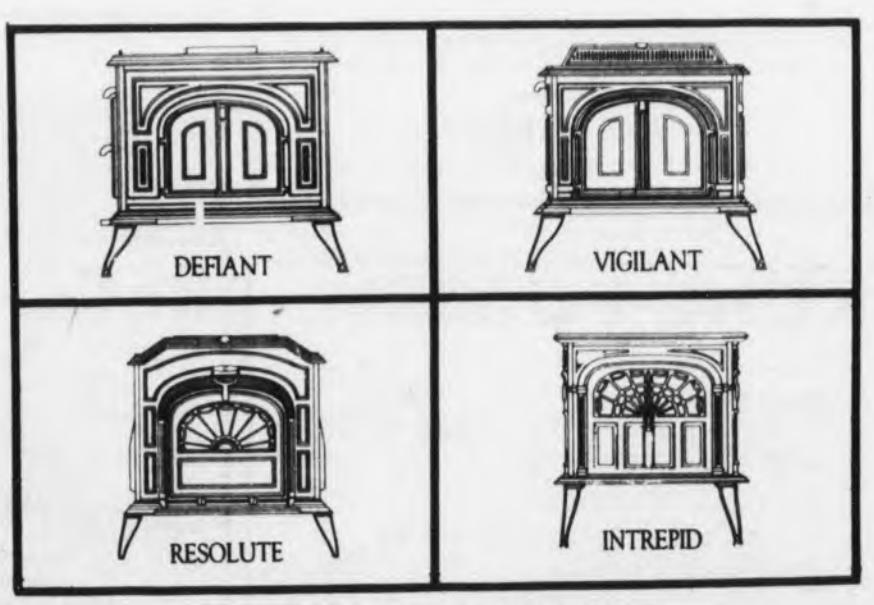
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Senior Citizen news . . .

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are offered a "Day to Remember," at the Northampton Hotel by P&B tours, Thursday, Oct. 10.

Traveling west into central Mass., the first stop will be the Christmas Shop at the Village Barn in Hadley.

Here you will find unique gift ideas, ornaments and craft articles.

Arriving at Northampton Hotel at mid-day, you will be treated to a New England family style feast at Wiggins Tavern with favorite dishes such as pot roast, roast turkey, and stuffed filet of sole. Not just one, but all three! Dessert is an old New England favorite, baked Indian pudding.

Following lunch, a "Remember When," Cabaret Show and a sing along with skits and songs of the Roaring 20's, 30's and 40's will be held.

Transportation will be by deluxe motor coach.

We will travel home among the bright autumn colors. Price per person is $35. Call at once!

Make checks to Cohasset Sixty Plus Club, and mail to Connie Silpio, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate, 02066.

The tour will depart from Cohasset Town Hall at 8:15 a.m., estimated return time is 6:15 p.m.

Residents of Harbor View Apts. are making plans for their annual Penny Sale, Saturday, Oct. 19. Proceeds of the sale will be donated to the Shuttle Bus Fund.

Mrs. Lillian Lincoln, president of Harbor View Apts., is traveling to the state of Washington, and to the spectacular scenery of Alaska.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will again be hosting their annual October Fair, Thursday, Oct. 17. Starting at 11:30 a.m., all are welcome to enjoy the special luncheon for 99 cents!

Take chances on the TV set, lobster and other prizes.

Don White is chairman of this fair. There will be a food table, jewelry, white elephant, and a boutique. Something for everyone.

Volunteers are needed—people and items—to make the day a success.

All donations should be brought to the Parish House, the day before the fair. Call Shelia Kelley, 749-6844 for time of day.

Katherine McGrath

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Interviews Saturday for Fire Chief

The Fire Chief Search Committee will be holding interviews this Saturday with the six final candidates for the position of Cohasset Fire Chief.

The committee has scheduled the six interviews throughout the day in the Town Hall auditorium.

A comprehensive test will be given to the same candidates on Friday, Oct. 4. The examination will be administered by three specialists who will set up an assessment center, administer and grade the exams, and conduct candidates interviews.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Oct. 7 to discuss the results of the interviews and to initiate a final reference check process.

The committee is hoping to limit their interview questions to four areas including, technical, experience, administrative and leadership. Each of the interviews will not take longer tnan one hour. Each candidate will be asked the same questions, however, other questions not on the list can be presented by any committee member as appropriate during the interview.

In its communication with selectmen, committee members noted there is one candidate from Kalamazoo, Mich.



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(Sale Dates: Oct. 6 - Oct. 12)



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Editorial

A bad connection

The talk about town wherever you go, is the same. When are we going to have our power again? Or, why did we have to wait so long for the power to come back on?

Hurricane Gloria wasn't any Blizzard of '78. It certainly couldn't compare to the massive destruction caused by the 1938 hurricane. Yet, the damage from fallen trees atop electrical wires was so great that one Eastern Edison spokesman said it was the worst storm damage in 25 years.

Some boards of selectmen have called for an investigation into the electric company's emergency response system. Why do more than 30,000 customers remain without power five days after the storm, they question.

We say that is a valid question - one that must be answered.

We are aware crews from several states have responded to Eastern Edison's pleas for assistance. And we know that each day more and more residences have their power restored.

What we take great issue with is the total and complete lack of communication between the municipalities and the utility company.

When residents in one section of town question why they are without lights, when another section of town is fully powered, we want answers.

How many people remain without power in Cohasset today?

Why were certain neighborhoods turned on before others?

How long will the remaining neighborhoods be without power?

And why did we have to wait several days before we regained power?

There may be valid, understandable answers to all these questions. But the trouble is, there has been no attempt to respond.

The selectmen's office has been flooded with phone calls from angry residents (since the phones began working Tuesday). The police department has received an average of 100 calls a day from people waiting for an answer.

One police officer we spoke to is very angry. "My perception of the electric company has really diminished," he said disgustedly.

If only the electric company had taken the time to prepare for such an emergency. They could have had one man singled out for communication duty, assigned to the individual communities to explain why and how the power outage was caused and when the wires would be replaced.

Perhaps the police station could have been designated the central communications office. A company spokesman could notify the officers each morning of their scheduled route, informing them of the area to be repaired each day.

The officers could relay that information to the residents, while warning others it may take days to repair another section of town.

We realize the utility company may be doing its best to alleviate a distressing situation. But when people haven't taken a hot shower in days, haven't eaten a good hot meal for a while, live in darkness each night, and the answers aren't forthcoming, they have every right to get angry.

We think the residents of Cohasset are past the point of deserving a straight answer. It is the obligation of the electric company to respond immediately.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.



Mark Beals performs a delicate balancing act atop a tree at the Community Center. We quickly warned Mark to display his prowess in a more secure area.

It's an ill wind

By Claire McDonough

I don't normally make two visits to Madam Zolar in such rapid succession, but I noticed so many people wandering around looking bemused during the recent hurricane that I decided heroic measures were justified.

In addition, the National Weather Service informs us that we may be in for a series of hurricanes over the next 20 years, and I'd just hate to see confused individuals not knowing whether their behavior was suited to Aquarians or Cancers.

So pay close attention. The next time there's a hurricane watch you'll be abie to swing into action and extract your astrological best from the disaster.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Aries, as we all know, are happiest when they are bossing others around. Hurricanes provide unlimited opportunities for this behavior, so Aries natives are in for a wonderful 20 years. At the first sign of a hurricane alert, put an arm band over your sleeve. Be sure there are letters on it. It doesn't matter which letters. Everyone will assume they stand for some obscure government agency that activates only when the winds exceed fifty miles an hour, and they will all do whatever you direct them to do. Heaven!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Although they all have a certain fondness for natural beauty, every Taurean's deepest ambition is to amass and retain as many of this world's goods as possible. Go into the hurricane insurance business, and by the time the next 20 years are over you should be doing very nicely, thank you.

Just make sure that each policy has a fine-print clause specifying that the loss must be the combined result of a hurricane, a herd of maurading Berbers, and a crazed camel.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): The Gemini twins are at their most frolicsome during hurricanes. They are often to be seen on wind-swept beaches interviewing disaster victims or, every hair in place for the t.v. cameras, clinging to the tops of high buildings and announcing the latest developments to an adoring public.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Cancerians cannot bear to part with any of their possessions. The people who insist that they will ride out the storm on their boats, or will remain in their homes come heck or high water are, to a man or a woman, Moon Children. Carefully check any hurricane insurance policy you purchase from a Taurean.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Arians may settle for spurious positions of authority, but Leos demand the real thing. Begin at once to jockey for a position of leadership in your organization, community or, if none of these work out, your family. When the winds blow, insist that everyone adhere to your pre-conceived plan. If your scheme fails, you can always blame a Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Since cleaning Boston Harbor shouldn't take up all your time over the next two decades, isn't it nice to know you can also do a lot of straightening-up-after-hurricanes? Start practicing on your children's rooms and a Sagittarian's bureau drawers. By the time the next hurricane comes you will be able to go from street to street cleaning up debris and making everyone feel vaguely guilty because there was a hurricane.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oc.t 23): If the natives of all the other signs heed the advice in this column, it will be easy to identify the Librans. They will be the ones who still look bemused. They are also identifiable by the bumps on their foreheads caused by walking into walls and each other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Smart Scorpios will use the coming hurricane cycle to advance their political careers. If you are a liberal, mutter darkly that the present administration is tampering with things best left to a higher power and doubtless causing untoward weather phenomena. If you are a conservative, say that it's all the result of years of neglect of hurricane defense by previous liberal administrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Hurricane season is Sagittarians' prime time. At the height of the hurricane, everyone else's property looks exactly as yours does all the time, and for at least a month after each storm you'll be able to blame your normal clutter on "that darned hurricane."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Great news, Capricorn! While everyone else is busy clinging to masts, bullying, bossing, jockeying, cleaning, straightening, bumping and misrepresenting, you can go into the office, steal all your co-workers' ideas, and efficiently claw your way to the top. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Hurricanes present untold opportunities to Aquarians. While the police and other autorities are busy about the tasks enjoined on them by the storm, you will find unprecedented freedom to pursue your zany, fun-loving inclinations. Just don't pursue them around any Geminis. You may find yourself in an embarassing position on national television.

PISCES (FEB. 20-March 30): You will be beset by many problems during the coming hurricane cycle. An Aries will buly you, a Taurean will sell you a fradulent insurance policy, a Gemini or two will say terrible things about you on national television, a Leo will blame you when his scheme fizzles, a Virgo will make you feel guilty, a Libra will confuse you, a Scorpio will sucker you into his political campaign, a Capricorn will take your job, and an Aquarius will embarass you. You will be miserable. Congratulations.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: An unscrupulous Sun Sign astrologer will attempt to deceive you. She is, in meteorological terms a bag of wind.

'Natural rivalry' is reborn between two towns

(Continued from page 1)

Although his memory of that particular time and date is a bit fuzzy, his recollections of the two-town rivalry is not. "It was fantastic," he said. "It was a great rivarly, but very clean. It was all-scholastic, all-sports-minded and we had a great time playing against Scituate."

Froio said he is eagerly anticipating Saturday's rematch at Milliken Field in Cohasset. His two sons, John, a senior at CHS, and Glen, a junior, will be playing in that game.

"They're excited and so am I. It's going to bring back a lot of memories. I lived in Cohasset all my life, and to play against our friends in Scituate was the best game of the season," Froio recalled.

The coach of the 1951 Scituate High School football squad was the father of the present coach, Paul Johnson. His brother Dick, who still lives in Scituate, was a member of several victorious Scituate teams. He graduated in 1951 after a winning Thanksgiving Day match against Cohasset. The score that year was 18-0, he recalled.

"We played Cohasset one or two years after I graduated," he added, "and then we switched to Hull. But the rivalry was nothing like what we had with Cohasset."

The operator of a Marshfield restaurant, Johnson said he will "definitely" see the game on Saturday. His son Ricky, a senior halfback, will be playing against Johnson's old rival high school.

SHS Coach Johnson said he is also looking forward to Saturday's match, although Hurricane Gloria precluded any training sessions until Tuesday afternoon.

"Both schools are now in the South Shore League," Coach Johnson stated. "We're in the big school division and Cohasset is in the small school. But the bylaws dictate that we play the same small school for two years. The boys are looking forward to this game - playing against a lot of their friends. They play them in the other school sports. I'm confident that we can get our play together, and hopefully overcome a bout with the flu and some injuries."

The Cohasset high coach during the 1951 match between the two schools was Ed Dorr. As Chatterton explained, Dorr was a "legend in this town and in Scituate." A Scituate High School player in the 1940's, he was known as one of the best players in the South Shore.

Despite an injury sustained in Iwo Jima, Dorr continued to play football in college and was an acclaimed goal kicker. "The townies in Cohasset hated the idea of Dorr being named Cohasset High School coach because he was always so great against our team when he played," Chatterton laughed. "He'll always be remembered for single-handedly beating Cohasset."



The 1951 CHS team: Back row, L to R: Nick Migliaccio, Francis Sargent, Roddy McNeil, Paul Dion, Carl Hoss, Norman Jason, Edward Mulvey, Milton Ferreira; Middle row: Edward Hastings, Frank Wheelwright, Tim Horrigan, Eugene Tower, James Froio, Louis Esposito, Bob Sweeney, Carlo Lagrotteria: Front row: Norman Frates, James Lagrotteria, Harold Coughlin, Russell Mitchell, Leroy Sweeney, Stuart Heywood, Louis Figueiredo, Bernard Sweeney.

A Scituate resident, Dorr retired from his position as Cohasset Athletic Director in 1975. He believed that 1951 was the last time Cohasset was set against its neighbor on Thanksgiving Day.

"We got bombed," he remembered, although unable to immediately recall the exact score. "I do remember they were running wild against us."

The loss was the result of an uneven competition between the schools. Scituate, Dorr said, was much larger than Cohasset. At that time, Cohasset High had only 30 football players from the upper three classes. Scituate had more than 200.

"I believe that year we had one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and the rest of the starting team were freshmen," he said.

Another startling but true statistic, according to the former coach, is that after that 1951 loss to Scituate, Cohasset High School never won another game for three years.

"In 1950, a good amount of the team graduated," Dorr noted, "and after that it was very difficult to field a team. It was a mutual feeling between the Scituate coach and myself that 1951 would be it as far as the Scituate-Cohasset game was concerned."

Since his retirement, Dorr was been busy "really enjoying life" with golf, traveling with his wife, and minding his grandchildren.

Chatterton agreed that the kids playing in Saturday's game are excited about the renewed rivalry. "They've heard about the games of long ago and they're anxious to play them. Cohasset and Scituate have always had a friendly relationship, a natural rivalry. Hingham was like another continent. Scituate is like the same town," Chatterton said.

"Some added flavor to Saturday's game is that our head coach Phil Pisano and one of his assistants are teachers at Scituate High School. The traditions and coincidences here are almost too many to list."

Ed Mulvey, a member of the 1953 CHS graduating class, firmly believed that the last game between the two schools was played in 1952. "I played in the Thanksgiving Day game in 1952 and then graduated in the spring of 1953. That was definitely the last time we played Scituate High School," he said this week.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mulvey said he will probably attend Saturday's game.

"The rivalry between Cohasset and Scituate has always been closer than other towns. We played them in other sports and we knew the Scituate players very well.

"The Catholic parish in Cohasset at that time extended into North Scituate and Minot, so we knew a lot of the Scituate kids from church. It just seemed like a natural tie; we were very close to the Scituate kids."

The president of Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset Village, Mulvey played center in what he said was the last game between Cohasset and Scituate - 32 years ago.

Landlord fights her eviction

(Continued from page 6)

involved in the court fight," Manns stated.

The next time the issue came up in Quincy Court, Judge Lewis Whitman heard the case. He called Manns' description of the situation "a complete fabrication." He said the tenant could remain in the home.

"I was dumbfounded. This time, we didn't even get any sympathy from the judge," she continued.

On Aug. 29, after a "terrible row" with Jones, the landlord took the woman's belongings into the garage and locked the doors to the house.

According to Manns, "I'm patient with problems, but this was too much."

Her husband, with whom she was separated, had arrived at the home, and when Jones returned, Roy Manns let her gather her items from the garage. As she turned to leave she said to him, "I'll own your house," Manns recalled.

Conversations followed with various attorneys who claimed Jones could start eviction notices against the landlord. One attorney advised Manns to contact Jones and arrange an agreement for the woman to live there again. "I said never!" Manns claimed.

An eviction notice was received by the landlord and her attorney failed to appeal it within the statutory time, nor did he appear in court on the hearing date. On Sept. 9, Manns was ordered by the court to leave her home without her possessions.

On Sept. 19, her husband Roy filed a motion for delay, but instead the court found Mrs. Manns in contempt of court. She was jailed for three hours at Quincy District Court so the tenant could return to the home without confrontation.

Jones said she later phoned the Judge to request Manns' release. The next day, Judge Whitman again told the Manns' that the tenant should remain in the home. "He said he had never seen such arrogant people as my husband and I," she said.

The trial which will decide whether Manns will be jailed for failing to obey the Judge's order has been postponed until Nov. 20. At that time, he will also consider whether Jones should be awarded an estimated $30,000 in damages from Manns for "property damage and emotional distress" caused by landlord during their long dispute.

"It's a nightmare going from bad to worse," Manns said this week as she awaits a decision which could send her to prison for three months. "This has been bloody awful. And if it doesn't end in November, how will it end?"

In the meantime, Manns said Jones' son has been warned that if he is a witness against his mother, he will be removed from the house. The son also reported that if Manns is found guilty of contempt and ordered to jail, her daughter Julie could be sent to a foster home for the duration.

"I'm a wreck," Manns said this week, awaiting the outcome of "my worse nightmare."



This is the extensive water damage caused to a bathroom in the Manns' home. it will cost about $1900 to replace the ruined tile work. (Paula Brackett)

How some families survived trauma of 'Gloria'

(Continued from page 1)

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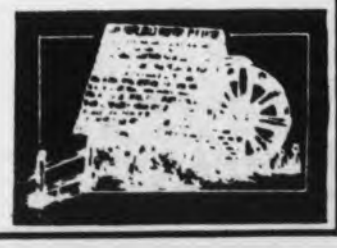
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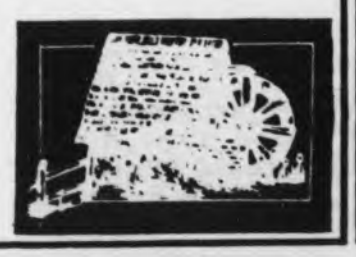
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Lottery chief explains Megabucks trends

by Cathy Conley

The player saunters up to the cashier at his favorite variety store.

He asks for that familiar 4 x 6 slip of red-white-and blue paper.

He x's out those six numbers that are going to bring him a million bucks, hands it back to the cashier with a hard-earned dollar.

She puts it into a green machine. There is the sound of a high speed computer, a beep, and out pops that ticket bordered in 19 multi-colored G's —his ticket to millionaire land at least until the numbers are announced.

This scene replays itself hundreds of thousands of times a week across the Commonwealth.

The player has done what has become ritual for many — like buying the morning paper. He has bought his Megabucks ticket.

Not only has he bought a few days or hours of delicious hope and excitement, he has contributed to the financial well-being of his favorite Mom and Pop store. And he is contributing megabucks to the well-being of his community.

The Massachusetts State Lottery returned a total of $23,204,858 last year to the ten Mariner towns —Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Weymouth, Hanover, Pembroke and Randolph. Combined population of the 10 towns is 211,590.

These millions have been returned in the form of lottery fund distribution, prizes and commissions and bonuses to sales agents.

Total lottery game sales in the ten Mariner towns in 1984 were $26,574,608 and the amount returned to the local economy was $23,204,858, according to James E. Hosker, executive director of the Massachusetts State Lottery.

"The primary purpose of the lottery is to generate revenues for the cities and towns," Hosker said. "In our first 13 years we generated more than $1.5 billion toward that objective — money that has gone to support public schools, libraries, police and fire departments, senior citizens' programs and countless other activities undertaken in the public interest by the state's 351 cities and towns. That's a billion and a half dollars that didn't have to be raised through property taxes."

Hosker reports that in 1984 lottery prizes paid to the residents of the ten Mariner towns amounted to nearly $15.5 million.

Commissions and bonuses earned by the 122 sales agents in the ten communities amounted to over $1.6 million last year.

In addition thirty-six charitable organizations in the 10 towns earned over $1.5 million in 1984 from Beano games — which are all controlled by the Lottery Commission.

"Above everything I would hate to see Beano eliminated. It is part of the social life of so many elderly," Hosker said.

If Megabucks or Beano doesn't satisfy your urge for a quick win, then there's the daily Numbers game or the ever-changing $1 Instant ticket, or the game that started it all, the Weekly Game.

Lotteries find their roots in the birth of the colonies, Hosker said.

"The first lottery was held in 1620. Jamestown had run out of money and asked the king for permission to run a lottery to survive," Hosker said.

"The buildings at Harvard College were financed by lotteries. In 1775, Faneuil Hall burned down and was rebuilt through a lottery," he said.

"Lotteries have come and gone. If they have failed, it has been because they were beaten from within. Because of computers nowadays, you can run lotteries with much tighter security," Hosker said.

Hosker points out just how beneficial The Lottery has been to each individual community.

"You have to look at what is going back to each community in tax relief. You have to look at what has gone back in prizes."

"And we've rejuvenated a lot of small businesses in town who have become our agents. In 1972, the Mom and Pop stores were going out of business," Hosker said.

Agents in the Mariner towns make from $15,000 to $20,000 a year from The Lottery.

"Needless to say, we lose very few agents," Hosker said.

Hosker said that surveys show 62% of people in Massachusetts play The Game — as it is popularly known — in one form or another.

The Game's executive director is fascinated by the actions of Megabucks winners after they learn they have hit the jackpot.

"A winner comes into the office in Braintree and gives us the ticket. It takes about three or four hours to process it before the check can be written," Hosker said.

"If a person under 35 wins he invariably comes back at noon in a brand new car. A young person usually changes his life completely."

"But a person over 35 really doesn't change his life style that much. They might buy a little house down on the Cape. They might send their kids to a better college. But they live pretty much the same as they did before," Hosker said.

He added that very few million dollar winners stop working, no matter what their age.

Hosker explained that Lottery officials continue to puzzle over the best distribution of prize money, to keep the most number of people happy.

"How big is big? The complaint I always get is that the $40 you get for choosing four of six numbers and the $400 for choosing five out of six numbers is too low."

"But a person buys the Megabucks ticket to win $1 million," he said. Hosker went on to explain how it works.

"If we gave $10,000 for getting five out of six numbers and $1,000 for four out of six, the jackpot would only be about $10,000. There would be no million dollar jackpot. You've taken all the money away," he said.

In other words, he explained, the total jackpot would be divided up into too many small payoffs.

Those looking for smaller, perhaps more immediate prizes, can play one of The Game's other games, Hosker said.

Half of all the money raised goes into the jackpot. "If we do $4 million worth of business tonight, I'm going to have $2 million in prizes."

"In order to give a big prize, you have to give small prizes to the four-out-of-six and five-out-of-six winners," Hosker explained.

"People want the big prize money. The first game we had with a large prize guaranteed was Megabucks. Suddenly we sold 8 million tickets."

"If we have an $18 million jackpot, we'd do $18 million dollars worth of business. If I had a $40 million jackpot, I'd do $40 million worth of business. Sales rise to the level of the jackpot."

Hosker said that sales might fall off if the most popular numbers kept coming in.

What numbers do people play most out of the 36 available for Megabucks?

"Believe it or not, 1 is the most popular number, 2 is the second most popular number, 3 is the third most popular and so forth."

"The only exceptions are 7, 13, and 36. These numbers vary in the frequency of being played," Hosker said.

"If 1-2-3-4-5-6 came in tonight, there would be about 3,000 winners. I knew last Saturday (September 21) when two numbers over 30 came in — 31 and 34 — there would be no winners. Nobody plays numbers 31 through 35."

"If you look at the Lottery number tonight and there are three numbers in the single digits, and everything is under 31, no question there is a winner. The question is — how many winners," he said.

"We've had as many as 21 winners. The jackpot was so divided we ended up giving all the money out at once."

"If anyone can tell us a better way of breaking up the money, and keeping the largest amount of people happy, then tell us how," Hosker said.

But the bottom line as far as Hosker is concerned: Any way you want to play The Game is okay with him.

Local distribution of the Lottery

City Town Population	Agents	1984 Sales	1984 State Distribution	1984 Prizes	1984 Agents Comms	1984 Total to Local Economy	Cumulative State Distribution	Charities Licenses	Charities Receipts
Braintree (36,337)	17	$5,327,105	$828,032	$3,089,718	$319,626	$4,237,376	$3,506,191	5	$349,556
Cohasset (11,358)	5	539,183	127,359	312,724	32,351	472,434	561,297	—	—
Hingham (20,339)	10	1,511,220	400,644	876,507	90,673	1,367,824	1,774,714	2	83,795
Marshfield (20,916)	11	2,110,182	567,788	1,223,916	126,610	1,918,314	2,140,502	2	13,429
Norwell (9,182)	6	788,388	182,824	457,265	47,303	687,392	826,441	—	—
Scituate (17,317)	9	1,042,182	410,076	604,465	62,531	1,077,072	1,772,921	2	6,721
Weymouth (55,601)	32	6,949,378	2,026,573	4,030,064	416,628	6,473,265	7,797,300	11	425,038
Hanover (11,358)	10	1,782,605	307,628	1,033,908	106,956	1,448,492	1,189,515	4	169,874
Pembroke (13,487)	8	1,516,661	449,346	879,663	90,996	1,420,005	1,703,118	4	243,579
Randolph (15,695)	21	5,007,704	898,184	2,904,160	300,340	4,102,584	4,045,383	6	220,712
10 Towns 223,397	129	26,574,608	6,198,454	15,412,390	1,594,024	23,204,858	25,317,382	36	1,512,704


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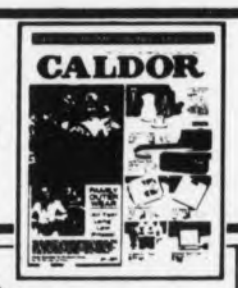
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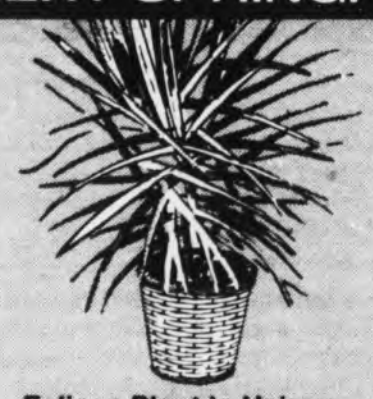


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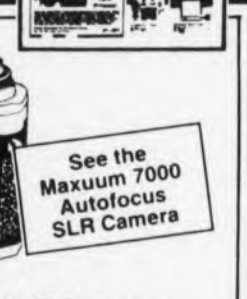
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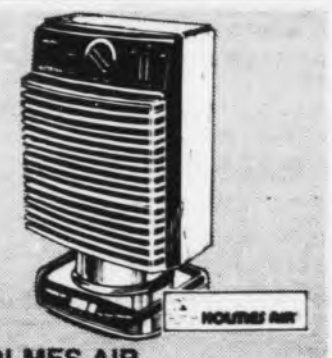


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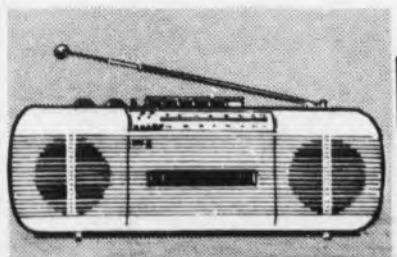


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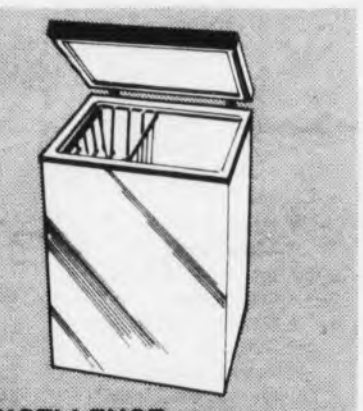




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Scituate resident among Notre Dame appointments

St. Anne Monica Ruane, S.N.D., principal of Notre Dame Acadmey, Hingham, has announced the appointments of new personnel to the school faculty and staff.

Joining the Religion Department as a teacher is Linda Wild of Scituate. A graduate of Northeastern University, Mrs. Wild also holds a master's degree in religious education from Emmanuel College. She previously held teaching positions in Kentucky, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and in the American Military School System, Germany.

Mary Brooks of South Weymouth, will be teaching science this year at NDA. A former Chemistry Lab supervisor at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Mrs. Brooks holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Northeastern University and a Master's Degree in education from Eastern Nazarene College.

Joining the administrative staff as Development Director is Marie Vance Hoy of Duxbury. A former executive vice president of Notre Dame College, Manchester, N.H. Mrs. Joy previously served as university editor at Boston University and as associate dean of student affairs at the University of California/Irvine.

She is a graduate of George Washington University and holds a master's degree from Claremont Graduate School.

A new addition to NDA's business staff is Sister Marguerite Gannon, S.N.D. who will serve as assistant treasurer of the Academy. Sister recently returned to the area after serving as principal of an elementary school in Birmingham, Ala. for seven years. Before her southern assignment, Sister was administrator at Notre Dame Academy, Tyngsboro. She holds degrees from Emmanuel College and Boston College.

Sister Mary Doyle, S.N.D. has been named to the Academy's library staff. A former elementary school principal and a former junior high school teacher, Sister is a graduate of Emmanuel College with degrees in English and education and also holds a master's degree in school administration from Salem State College.

Named as public relations director at Notre Dame Academy is Mrs. Phyllis Hayes of Canton. A graduate of Emmanuel College, Mrs. Hayes is a former feature writer and editor of the **Canton Courier.**

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, the oldest Catholic day academy for girls in New England, began its 132rd year of operation this month with a welcoming orientation for 104 members of the class of 1989.

The Academy, under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur since its founding in 1853, has been located on Main St., Hingham, since 1965. Prior to that, the college preparatory school which has graduated nearly 5,000 women, was situated at several locations in Boston.

Welcomed into the class of 1989 by Principal Sister Anne Monica Ruane S.N.D. were the following Cohasset residents: Michelle Babin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babin, 120 Jerusalem Rd. and Denise Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 33 Cedar Acres Lane.

Studds submits bass bill

Congessman Gerry E. Studds introduced legislation last week to extend legal protections for the imperiled striped bass for an additional two-and-a-half years.

Existing restrictions on striped bass landings, enforced under a federal statute authored by Studds in 1984, have "helped slow the decline of a species of immense commercial value," Studds said. "The combined commercial and recreational catch of the striped bass has dropped by 90 percent in the last 20 years. Studies released in May indicate that bass stocks remain dangerously low, and that overfishing, habitat pollution, and acid rain have all contributed to the problem."

The bill introduced last week would "encourage continued action by Atlantic Coast states to help restore the striped bass to its historic status as one of the most important commercial and recreational fisheries in the United States," Studds said.

Current law set a deadline of June 30, 1985, for compliance with guidelines, set by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, requiring a 55 percent reduction of the striped bass catch in the waters of each east coast state. The statute also authorizes the Secretary of Commerce to impose a moratorium on all striped bass landings in states which fail to comply with these guidelines.

"I am pleased that the states' record of compliance with these guidelines has thus far been excellent, and that it has not been necesary for the Secretary to invoke his enforcement authority," said Studds, a ranking member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. "It is, nonetheless, obvious that restoration of the striped bass will be a long term proposition and that further protective steps may be needed in the future. This legislation is a critical part of our ongoing efforts to ensure the health of our bass stocks."

Boston vanpool has seats

A Caravan vanpool making stops in Hull, Hingham and Weymouth presently has seats available for commuters traveling to Boston and Watertown.

The vanpool arrives in Boston at 8 a.m. and makes stops at South Station, the Financial District and Back Bay before continuing on to Watertown for an 8:30 drop-off. The vanpool departs Watertown at 4:30 and makes stops in Boston, leaving South Station at 5:20.

Commuters interested in joining this vanpool can contact Caravan at 973-7189 in Boston.

Caravan is a non-profit corporation which works with Massachusetts communities and corporations to organize commuter ridesharing to work.

Caravan currently serves 2,400 people in 160 vans throughout the state. In addition to its carpool and vanpool matching service, Caravan also offers commuters, at no charge, information about other public and private transportation alternatives to their particular route, including bus, train, commuter boat and bicycle options.

Hockey registration extended

The Massachusetts Floor Hockey Association extended its registration dates for individuals and teams because of the overwhelming response received.

All games in all age divisions will be played in a new indoor floor street hockey facility which is located on Recreation Park Dr. in Hingham inside the South Shore Sports Center.

It is located near the Hingham Plaza between Routes 3 and 53.

Absolute final registration dates will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, Sat., Oct. 5 , Sunday, Oct. 6 and Sat. and Sunday Oct. 12 and 13.

All registrations will be held at the Sports Center and all will be held form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All league divisions are non-contact and will include two newly formed divisions Penguin Division (ages 7-9) and the Women's Division (age 16 and over). The remaining divisions are the Beaver (ages 10-12), Cadet (ages 13-15), Freshman (ages 16-19) and Senior Division (ages 18 years-old and over). The Senior Divison will also be split into three levels of competition, Class A, B and C.

With the expanded divisions, there is also a need for additional coaches and referees. Interested coaching applicants should contact Mark at 834-4862 and referee and scorekeeping applicants should contact Brian at 843-0566 or 337-1744.

Senior division teams are expected to open regular season play Oct. 13 and all remaining divisions are expected to begin no later than Oct. 27.

Any further information regarding individual or team registration can be obtained by contacting the Sports Center at 740-1105.



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Nantucket basket course

The Nantucket Lightship basket course will take place Oct. 29 and 30.

It will run through Nov. 13. The course will be given by Bill Severens of Nantucket.

The course will be held at Cohasset Hardware in the pottery loft. Call Tina Watson for information at 383-0185.

'Chemically Free'

Mrs. Helen L. Hooper, the chairman of the Family Service Committee of the Social Service League, opened the first session of the three-part seminar, "Chemically Free," last week by introducing the panel of speakers: Bill Spinks of the Alcohol Resourse Center; Michael Gill, health coordinator for the Cohasset schools, and Mr. Rosita.

Only students of junior and senior high school age were present. Adults were excluded, so that the students felt free to discuss the issues raised.

Some basic information was given by the panel on mind-altering drugs and their effect, particularly alcohol and marijuana. The concerns of the students were brought out, and peer pressure issues and refusal techniques were discussed. A film was shown to highlight these issues.

The second session of the series will be held in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This will be parents' night and no students will be present. Parents of all ages of children are invited.

The final session will be held at the same time and place on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when both parents and children will be present. All interested persons are welcome.

Refreshments are served at each meeting.

Community Bloodmobile

Seventy-nine donors donated 72 pints of blood at the recent Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held at the Unitarian Parish House.

Groups donating to this Bloodmobile were Seavey Engineering, six; Norfolk Conveyor, six; Rotary, seven; Legion, three; Mason's, two; Firefighter's, one; Beechwood Congregation, two, Second Congregational, 12; St. Stephens, 10; First Parish, one; St. Anthony, 17; Special, five; and Independent, seven. Fourteen new donors were included in the above; and 57 had donated previously in 1985.

Blood Chairman Corinne Cahill wishes to thank all those who regularly contribute to the success of the Cohasset Tri-ennial Bloodmobiles—in addition to the donors, those who made telephone contacts for the various groups, the volunteers on the day of the Bloodmobile, the media, the Red Cross staff, and again, the Unitarian Church for the use of their Parish House.

There is a special recognition night being held for volunteers on Jan. 8. The next Community Bloodmobile will be held Monday, Jan. 27.

Yard sale postponed

The Cohasset Historical Society's fall Flea Market and Yard Sale, originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28, has been postponed to Saturday, Oct. 5.

Gloria's untimely visit to New England shores occasioned the postponement, but has not affected the quantity or diversity of pre-owned useable items which may be seen at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the day of the rescheduled event.

The Lothrop House is at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Among items that will be available are books, clothes, household wares of many types, sporting equipment, artworks and various kinds of collectables.

Refreshments will be available at a modest fee for hungry buyers. Featured in the sale will be a new collection of the well-known and popular giant sized posters from the South Shore Music Circus picturing this past season's show personalities.

Dealer spaces are available for $10. Please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Be sure to look in at the Cohasset Historical Society's giant fall Flea Market and Yard Sale to find those unusual things you may have been looking for but couldn't find anywhere else.

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GOOD RAPPORT

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First Parish

Parish Committee Notes— As part of the restoration project of our meeting house, clapboards and wide boards will soon be removed. Anyone interested in these should contact Max Pounder now at 383-6869 for further information.

Max urgently needs some storage area for these boards. Do you have a barn, shed or garage where these could be stored temporarily?

The next Parish Committee meeting will be on Monday, September 30th at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House.

Ministerial Relations Committee—

The Ministerial Relations Committee invites your comments, feelings, suggestions, criticisms, observations on any and all First Parish functions.

Our purpose for the third year will be to provide a bridge or another line of communication between the members and the minister and Parish Committee.

We will bring member's concerns up for discussion, assuring confidentiality, and we will respond directly to those members, relaying decisions or responses from the committee being addressed.

You may share your ideas with these three members: Sine Pounder, 383-6869; Linc Bloomfield, 383-1360; Dorothy Booth, 383-0824.

Also, see the following 1984-85 Report to the Annual Meeting.

Ministerial Relations Committee— Sine Pounder, chairperson, members: Linc Bloomfield, Dorothy Booth, Ed Atkinson.

The Ministerial Relations Committee met four times this year, our purpose being to act as a communications agent within the church bringing ideas and concerns to the minister from the congregation and with the minister responding to these through our discussion.

Preservation Fund Drive—

I am pleased to announce that John Kornet has accepted the position of director for the Meeting House fund drive.

Work is just beginning (on both the meeting House and the Fund Drive) and those of you who are interested in having the Fund Drive be an "out and out" unqualified success and would be willing to assist in the planning and organizing activities, please let us know! Call Bill Bell at 383-9837 or John Kornet at 383-6576.

Family Life Forum— This program will be a series of informal conversations on life issues. At our first program on Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the living room of the Parish House, Carolyn Hausman, a social worker from the Cohasset Social Service League, will speak with us on the subject of "dealing with our aging parents."

Aftermath of Picnic— Found one pair of shoes and two pairs of glasses. These may be picked up at the church offices. Serving dishes, etc, may be retrieved from the church kitchen.

Ballou Channing District— Annual Fall Conference, Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Westminster Unitarian Church, 119 Kenyon Haven, East Greenwich, R.I. "A New Partnership in Sharing" Call the church office at 383-1100 for additional information.

Second Congregational

Church School— It was great to see everyone back and eager to work after a restful vacation. Teachers are as full of enthusiasm as the children. A few substitute church school teachers are needed. If you could help out occasionally, please let me know. Please put these additions on your calendar: Oct. 13, Kite Day in Bates Hall. Oct. 31, Halloween Party to return UNICEF money. See you in church with your families this Sunday. Request: Does anyone have a spare rocking chair which would be donated for use in our child care room. If so please contact the church office.

"Chemically Free"— The Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a three part series, especially designed to bring students and parents together to raise awareness of issues regarding alcohol and drugs. Leading the sessions will be professionals from the South Shore Council of Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Resource Center and Mike Gill, health coordinator for the Cohasset schools.

The series will be held on three Wednesday evenings, Oct. 2, 9, and 16 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. For further information, call the Social Service League office, 383-0771, or 383-0821.

New Friends— This new program in Cohasset introduces lonely, handicapped or socially isolated people to new friends. If you would like to be a visitor (training provided) or a "visitee," please contact the Social Service League at 383-0771

In the Family— We are sad to note the death last weekend of one of our church's long term members, Minnie Andrews. Memorial services were held Sept. 25. Mrs. Andrews' family requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be sent to our church. Those who knew her will not be surprised to learn that Minnie had just begun a handwork project for the Village Fair.

Congratulations— to William and Rebbeca Bates-McArthur on the birth of the second son, Scott Andrew on Sept. 18 and to Robert and Pamela (Galligan) Lindsey, married last Sunday in the church.

St. Anthony's

Baptisms— Erin and John Healy, Christine Hardy.

Banns of Marriage— Lynne O'Hearn-William McDonald; Marian Lynch-Mark Winchester; Stephen Arnold-Janice Krause.

Choir Rehearsal— Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass Schedule Change— beginning Oct. 6. The early Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m.



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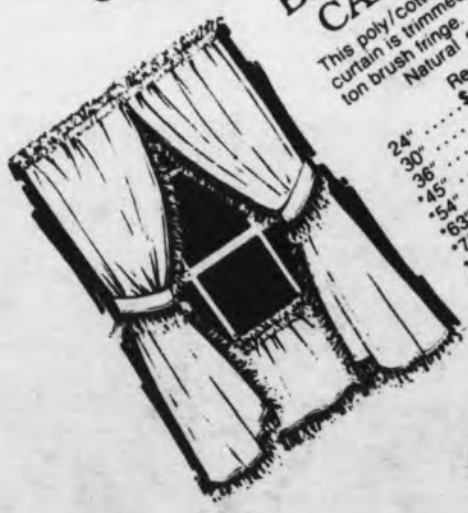
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*45"	13.99	11.00
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*63"	17.99	14.00
*72"	19.99	16.00
*81"	21.99	18.00
Valance	4.49	3.50

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School news

Commended students

Robert E. Corkery, Heather A. Davenport, Jacqueline M. Fahey, Justin E. DeSantis, Michael A. Greiner and Brian H. Leary have been designated Commended Students in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program.

These seniors will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding academic promise, demonstrated by placing in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 31st annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1984, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 Commended Students nationwide scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were annouced on Sept. 11, will continue in the competition for some 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1986.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 3:
Deer Hill School Open House, 7:30 p.m.; CHS Field Hockey at Duxbury; CHS Boys' Soccer vs. Whitman-Hanson, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4:
CHS Girls' Soccer vs. E. Bridgewater.

Saturday, Oct. 5:
CHS Football at Scituate,1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7:
CHS, 7th, 8th, 9th Grade School Pictures; Field Hockey vs. Hanover.

Tuesday, Oct. 8:
CHS Boys' Soccer at Scituate, 3:30 p.m.; Girls' Soccer at Duxbury; Joseph Osgood School Open House, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; CHS Cross Country at Duxbury.

Wednesday, Oct. 9:

CHS Field Hockey at Middleboro, 6 p.m.; Boys' Soccer vs. Rockland, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10:
Deerhill School Early Release,dismissal at 12:45 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Good News!

Your fourth annual school calendar will arrive by mail in mid-October! Please use this invaluable source of school information. Also, please support this community service project with a tax-deductible contribution via the envelope enclosed with the calendar.

Lunch Note

Bag lunches will be available at Deer Hill beginning Monday, Sept. 30 every day except Wednesdays. Cost for students is 65 cents.

Students' pictures

Students' pictures will be taken at Deer Hill on Friday, Oct. 11.

Back-to-School Night

Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. A raffle, sponsored by the PSO, will conclude the evening's activities. The raffle will benefit the 6th grade field trip transportation fund. Those donating raffle items include: So. Shore Music Circus, Flemings, Hair Imports, Peridot, Aveni Cleaners, Sea 'N Cheese, The Red Balloon, Sharon's Chocolate Factory, Cohasset Hardware, and a friend of the sixth grade. Tickets will be sold for $1 each, or six for $5 at the Back-to-School Night. Drawings will be held in the school cafeteria while refreshments are being served. Winners do not have to be present at the drawing!

Host families

Host families are needed for two new METCO students, a first grade girl and a first grade boy. Call Sue Terry at 383-0789 if interested. Also at Deer Hill School, host families are needed for a fifth grade girl and a fourth grade boy.

PSO meeting

The PSO Fall parents' meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m at the CHS study hall. All parents of Cohasset students save that date!

Second day for talent pool

On Tuesday, Sept.16,Mrs. Wondolowski oriented the 14 fifth grade talent pool students.

These students have the goal of being or trying to be "creative producers."

We learned about the Triad Model for Enrichment. We learned that Type I is a one time activity to get us interested in a topic so we can put our interest to some use.

Example: Type I presentation on the styles of calligraphy.

Use: Create a book in or about calligraphy.

Type II is another enrichment service. We have training sessions on how to do something. We're starting to learn ways to improve our thinking. Mrs. Wondolowski used "Wollygoggles." It was fun to try to find the patterns in a sequence of numbers.

Another activity is called an "Interest Assessment." We circled topics we would like to study. This will help Mrs. Wondolowski get to know us better and plan our classes.

Support group meeting

The Cohasset Support Group for parents of Children with Special Needs is offering a morning of information on all aspects of respite care for developmentally delayed children and adults. Phyllis Hickey of the Dept. of Social Service and Karen Irwin of TILL will speak about the availability of respite and the various settings in which it can be provided. The program will be held at Cohasset Second Congregational Church (next to the Town Hall) on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a.m. for more information, call Taffy Nothnagle at 383-0895 or Maureen McHugh at 545-1074.

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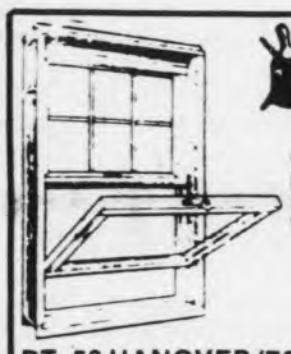
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P2457-E1

Estate of MAXWELL HARRIS, late of COHASSET, In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Norfolk, Donald E. Harris of Chatham in the State of New Jersey and Marvin R. Harris of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/3/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P2456-E1

Estate of ROSE FISHER HARRIS, late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk Donald E. Harris of Chatham in the State of New Jersey and Marvin R. Harris of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/3/85

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Chess mates hopeful for a South Shore club

What's the only group in Cohasset that can meet for more than an hour without saying a word?

It's the Cohasset Chess Club. At least that's how Tanna Kasperowicz's husband describes the membership.

A small group of local people, men and women from Cohasset and Marshfield, have been meeting for more than a year. Their only ambition? To gather as many competitors together for a night of chess-playing.

As the **Mariner's** Chess Quiz Editor has said, "the more people we can get together, the better the competition. I'd like to see this group evolve into a membership of 30 or 40. I can see that happening, no problem." Chris Bernstein of Marshfield, along with **Mariner** publisher David Cutler, has been playing chess regularly in the Kasperowicz's home since last year.

A chess player since the age of five, Bernstein thrived on the competition, but has trouble locating it. "When I was little, I used to beat all the adults I played, and then I couldn't find anyone else to play against," he said. "There's nothing I'd like more than to start up a South Shore Chess Club in Cohasset. It would be an ideal location, and I think we could attract people from all over the area."

Bernstein said there is a North Shore chess club located in Framingham where residents gather every week or two for tournament play. About 30 or 40 people play in pairs for the entire evening, at one time and in one place.

What a South Shore Chess Club would need, according to Bernstein, is one person committed to setting up a routine tournament schedule and a meeting place. Bernstein envisions cash prizes based on the number of entries in each tournament.

The Marshfield resident has competed in several tournaments, including the New York Open in April, and the World Open in Philadelphia. Although he has yet to be ranked a Master player, Bernstein said steady competition might afford him that opportunity.

"The South Shore Chess Club would give people the chance to play chess on a regular basis and to promote the game. If I had someone to compete against consistently, I might have been a Master by now," he added.

The Chess Quiz attracts many faithful readers, he noted, and many may be interested in playing in the South Shore Chess Club.

Asked why he is so dedicated to the game, Bernstein answered, "I first learned to love the game when I was young because I beat everyone I played against. But now I like it even when I lose, because I can evaluate the game and see where I lost. It's a game where you can look into the future and project what will happen in the next 20 moves. It's a game of logic, with a slight element of luck and chance. It's a great use of the mind."

Kasperowicz, whose South Main Street home is the frequent location for the Cohasset chess matches, agrees it is a game that "grows on you." The first year she played, her husband Ray won every match. She finally beat him and "he hasn't played against me since."

As Bernstein explained, learning the game at an early age can be advantageous. Kasperowicz's son, Peter, is about to begin instruction classes at the Community Center. Several second graders have signed up for the course; an age, according to Kasperowicz, when children often express a desire and aptitude for the game.

The idea for a South Shore Chess Club, Kasperowicz said, is to establish a central meeting place and time. Currently, there are about 17 people who have expressed an interest, but Bernstein and Kasperowicz know there are many more probable competitors.

"It's a great game, but it's kind of a funny type of meeting," Kasperowicz explained. "The Cohasset group usually includes about 15 people in the livingroom on my home. The entire night is silent, punctuated by an occasional grunt from someone. We go for hours without a word. I might say 'there's coffee in the kitchen' and that's it for the night. It's a bit peculiar, but we really enjoy the competition."

The advantages of chess playing have been outlined in several books written especially for youngsters, according to Deer Hill Librarian Marge Murphy. Kasperowicz and Bernstein agreed that using the mind in an abstract fashion is challenging and rewarding for most children.

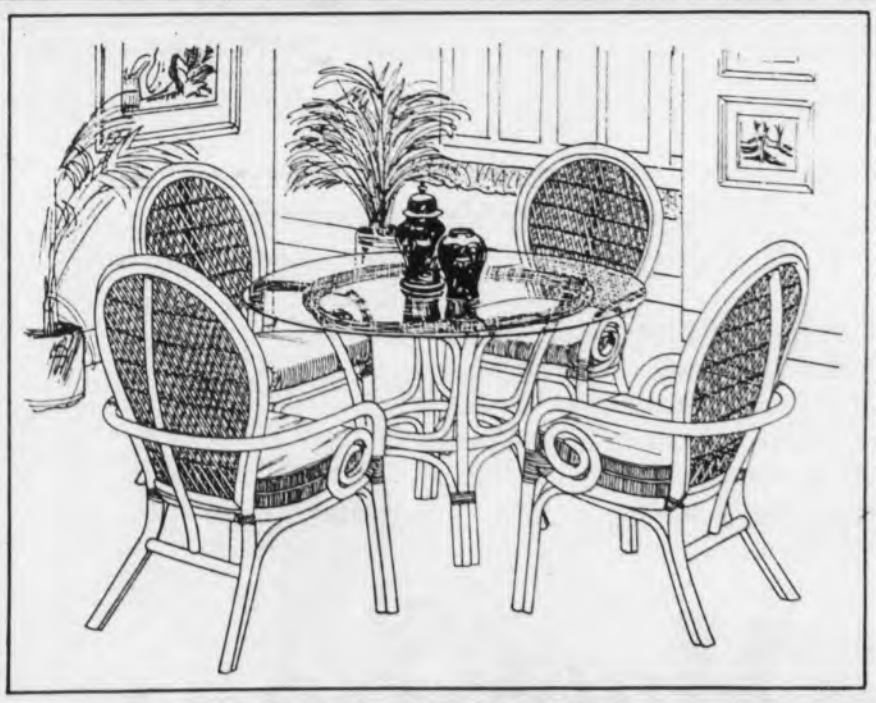
There will be a meeting of the Chess Club, Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Kasperowicz residence, 172 Main Street.

Anyone interested in attending this organizational/playing meeting, should contact Kasperowicz at 383-9115 or Dee DeSantis at 383-6464.



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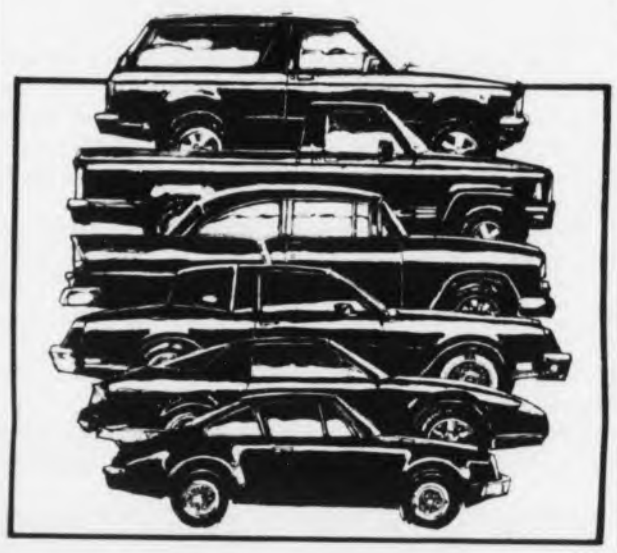
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Tickets ready for Gilman fundraiser

Judy Gilman, recovering from a serious motor vehicle accident June 12 in a Boston therapy center, needs more visitors, her husband said this week.

Judy, **Hingham Mariner** editor, is making good steady progress at the Greenery of Boston, a rehabilitation and skilled nursing center which specializes in programs for the head injured.

John Gilman, Judy's husband, said Judy has repeatedly asked for more visitors. She is reasoning better, John said, and is more aware of people around her. She has started to walk with a cane although she has lost some mobility in her legs.

Judy is learning how to read again and enjoys letters and cards.

Judy has special occupational and physical therapy twice a day. Visitors are encouraged at the Greenery from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Directions to the Greenery, 99 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, are: take the Southeast Expressway to the Massachusetts Turnpike West. Get off at the first exit, Allston-Cambridge toll booths and head for the Allston-Brighton exit. This exit will lead to Cambridge Street. Go straight for a mile, past St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Head straight through a set of lights and take a left after the second set of lights which will lead to Chestnut Hill Avenue.

The entrance to the parking lot is before the center. Travel time from the Mass. Turnpike to the center is 15 minutes.

In a related matter, a five member Hingham resident fundraising committee reports plans are progressing well for a special fundraiser to benefit the Judy Gilman Medical Fund. Entitled, "We Love Judy," the special night will be Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Vogue, Nantasket Beach.

Tickets will be $15 per person donation. Musical entertainment will be provided by The Pete Collins Dixieland Band, D.J. Jake Manning and South Shore Drive Band.

The committee is also preparing food plans for the affair.

Tickets can be purchased at the **Marshfield** *and* **Hingham Mariner** offices, the Hingham Community Center and Greg Hall Associates, North Street, or through fundraising committee members, Hilary McCarthy, Larry Stein, Tom Wallace, Nick Kokinos, Don Thompson, Charlene Vandini and Moira McCarthy-Stanford.

The Judy Gilman Medical Fund continues to grow. Donations can be mailed to the Hingham Institution for Savings, 55 Main St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Tickets are also available at Poopsie's in Norwell, Osborne's in Duxbury and Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square.

Retirement party Oct. 17

There will be a retirement party for Mrs. Shirley Manna of the Joseph Osgood School at Hugo's Restaurant, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

In addition to teaching at the Osgood School since 1963, Mrs. Manna has served as president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association.

For further information and reservations, friends and colleagues are invited to contact Shirley Tewksbury at 383-1074 after 6 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 10.



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

7a.m. Lawn damage to Water Treatment Plant.

10:11 a.m. Disorderly conduct at Spensley Chevrolet, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

1:42 p.m. Forgery on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:52 p m. Motor vehicle complaint on railroad tracks, dirt bike racing. Perpetrators gone.

7:07 p.m. Breaking and entering on Hobert Lane, investigated.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

12:07 a.m. General services at the Bavaria Shop.

12:41 a.m. General services at the Square.

12:57 a.m. Building check at Tantillo Auto Body, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

12:55 a.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St., investigated.

1:09 a.m. Suspicious activity at Stop & Shop, secured building.

1:27 a.m. Disturbance on Hull St., services rendered.

11:09 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St., verbal warning.

4:04 p.m. General offenses on Beechwood St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

12:49 a.m. Vandalism on Doane St. and Church St., investigated.

9:11 a.m. Disturbances on Rte. 3A, investigated.

11:03 a.m. Larceny at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:16 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Square, verbal warning.

12:30 p.m. Hingham District Court calls re. have Mary Allen in custody on our Capias. Det. B. Cogill and Matron Sargent out to Hingham and Dedham Court.

2:58 p.m. Burglar alarm on Aaron River Rd., investigated.

5:51 p.m. Building check on Nichols Rd., investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

12:08 a.m. Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, perpetrators gone.

2:09 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on King St., arrest: 17 and older male.

2:20 a.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in with William J. O'Connell, 20, of Linden Dr., for OUI, leaving the scene, property damage, failure to keep right.

9:55 a.m. Shift assignments for storm coverage: Ptl. Noonan and Grassie, Ptl. C. Conte, Ptl. B. Cogill, Pl. Sgt. Jackson.

12:54 p.m. Vehicle accident on King St., investigated, duty wrecker called.

2:03 p.m. Emergency services on Sohier St., referred to other agency.

2:06 p.m. Emergency services on Surry Dr., referred to other agency.

2:33 p.m. Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:39 p.m. Emergency services on So. Main St., services rendered.

9:30 p.m. Approximately 76 calls in ref. to Hurricane Gloria, list made and given to appropriate departments.

9:35 p.m. Larceny at Autohaus, Rte. 3A, investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

12:03 p.m. Civil complaint on South Main St., reported at station.

3:56 p.m. Animal complaint, dog bite on Stevens Ln., referred to other agency.

6:14 p.m. Burglar alarm on C.J. Way, services rendered.

6:42 p.m. Burgler alarm on Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

9:13 p.m. Disturbance on Ash St., verbal warning.

9:22 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:41 p.m. Disturbance on King St., perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

8:41 a.m. Vandalism at Square, investigated.

8:43 a.m. Missing property on Beechwood St., investigated.

12:52 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Main St., services rendered.

1:17 p.m. Officer wanted on Main St., services rendered.

9:49 p.m. Breaking and entering on Stockbridge St., area search negative.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

9:25 a.m. Emergency generator at headquarters down for repairs.

10:10 a.m. Reported motor vehicle accident, Rte. 3A by Riddles, perpetrators gone.

11:03 a.m. Suspicious activity on Spring St., investigated.

8:43 p.m. Suspicious activity on Doane St., peace restored.



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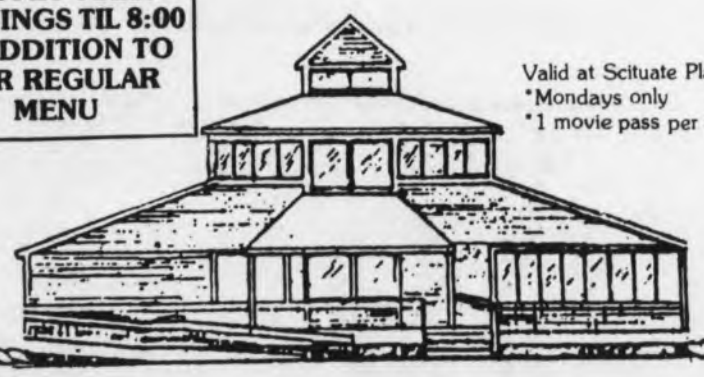
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Fire report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

3:15 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

4:40 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

2:15 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

2:34 p.m., Gammons Rd., inspection.

2:48 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, investigation.

3:29 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

5:54 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

6:15 p.m., Holly Lane, detail.

9:25 p.m., Hull St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

3:23 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

11:24 a.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

12:53 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

3:22 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

4:45 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

5:59 p.m., Parking Way, first aid/ambulance transport.

7:38 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

11:59 p.m., Doane St., first aid/ambulance transport.

12:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave., detail.

12:48 p.m., King St., auto accident.

1:47 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

1:56 p.m., King St., investigation.

1:57 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., fallen power lines.

1:58 p.m., Sohier St., fallen power lines.

2:11 p.m., Church St., fallen power lines.

2:33 p.m., Surry Dr., fallen power lines.

2:41 p.m., Nichols Rd., fallen power lines.

2:45 p.m., Unitarian Church, hazardous condition.

2:53 p.m., Cedar St., utility pole fire.

3:10 p.m., North Main St., fallen power lines.

3:10 p.m., North Main St., fallen power lines.

4:12 p.m., Forest Ave., tree fallen through roof.

5:03 p.m., South Main St., tree fallen on automobiles.

5:03 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

5:05 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, investigation.

(See page 26)

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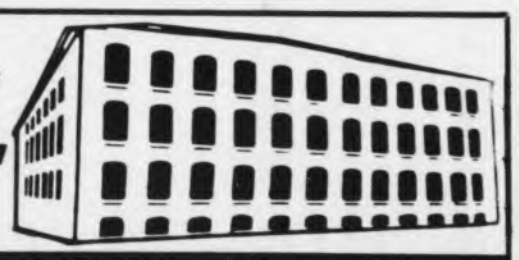
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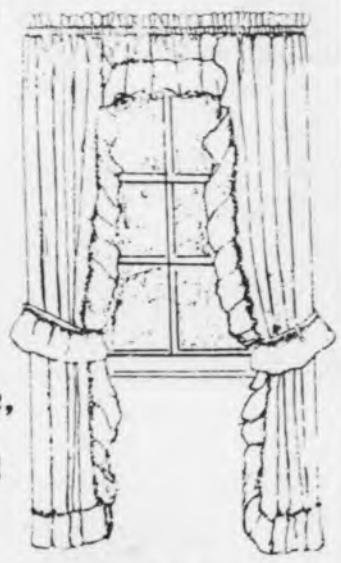
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The presses are always rolling in Plymouth County. Printing and publishing is the largest and fastest growing manufacturing industry in the region, providing more than 3,500 jobs for area residents. There are scores of printing operations in Plymouth County, ranging in size from a major book publisher with 900 employees to small print shops with one or two people.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed Plymouth County Printing & Publishing Week for Sept. 30 through Oct. 5. This commemoration will honor the many firms in the industry that contribute to the region's economic wellbeing.

Diversity is a good description of the industry in Plymouth County today. Local firms produce newspapers, catalogs, flyers and other materials for national advertisers. They also print personal stationery and wedding invitations. However, the common bond for all these companies – both large and small – is quality. The industry relies on modern technology and old-fashioned craftsmanship to handle the printing needs of the most demanding clients.

Halliday Lithograph in Hanover and Plympton was recently honored for its years of service to the regional community. The Plymouth County Development Council presented the Corporate Citizen Award to Halliday for "its continuing commitment to maintain and expand the local economy." The firm is New England's most complete book publisher and the third largest manufacturer in Plymouth County.

The Printing & Publishing Industry is a good neighbor in Plymouth County. These firms pay local taxes, hire area people, support community projects and take pride in the region. They are concerned about Plymouth County because this is where they live and work.

Plymouth County appreciates the contributions made by the many businesses in the thriving Printing & Publishing Industry. They make the county part of the fastest growing region in the state and help raise the standard of living to an important level.

To these companies we can only say two words: thank you.

Sponsored by Plymouth County Development Council in cooperation with MPG Communications, Duxbury Clipper, Mariner Newspapers, The Enterprise, Franklin Publishing Company.



Fire report . . .

(Continued from page 24)

5:18 p.m., Beechwood St., fallen power lines.

5:32 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., fallen power lines.

5:38 p.m., Unitarian Church, hazardous condition.

5:50 p.m., Pleasant Lane, fallen power lines.

6:04 p.m., Ripley Rd., fallen power lines.

6:09 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., fallen power lines.

6:44 p.m., North Main St., detail.

10:17 p.m., Beechwood St., assistance.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

4:30 a.m., Box 1721, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, alarm malfunction.

9:12 a.m., Stagecoach Way, investigation.

9:47 a.m., Bancroft Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

10:59 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

1:44 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

2:41 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance.

3:33 p.m., Town Common, assistance.

5:57 p.m., Town Common, assistance.

6:06 p.m., Hillside Dr., investigation.

8:15 p.m., Hingham, mutual aid, motor vehicle accident.

9:59 p.m., Beechwood St., medical assistance.

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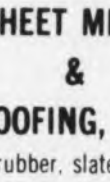
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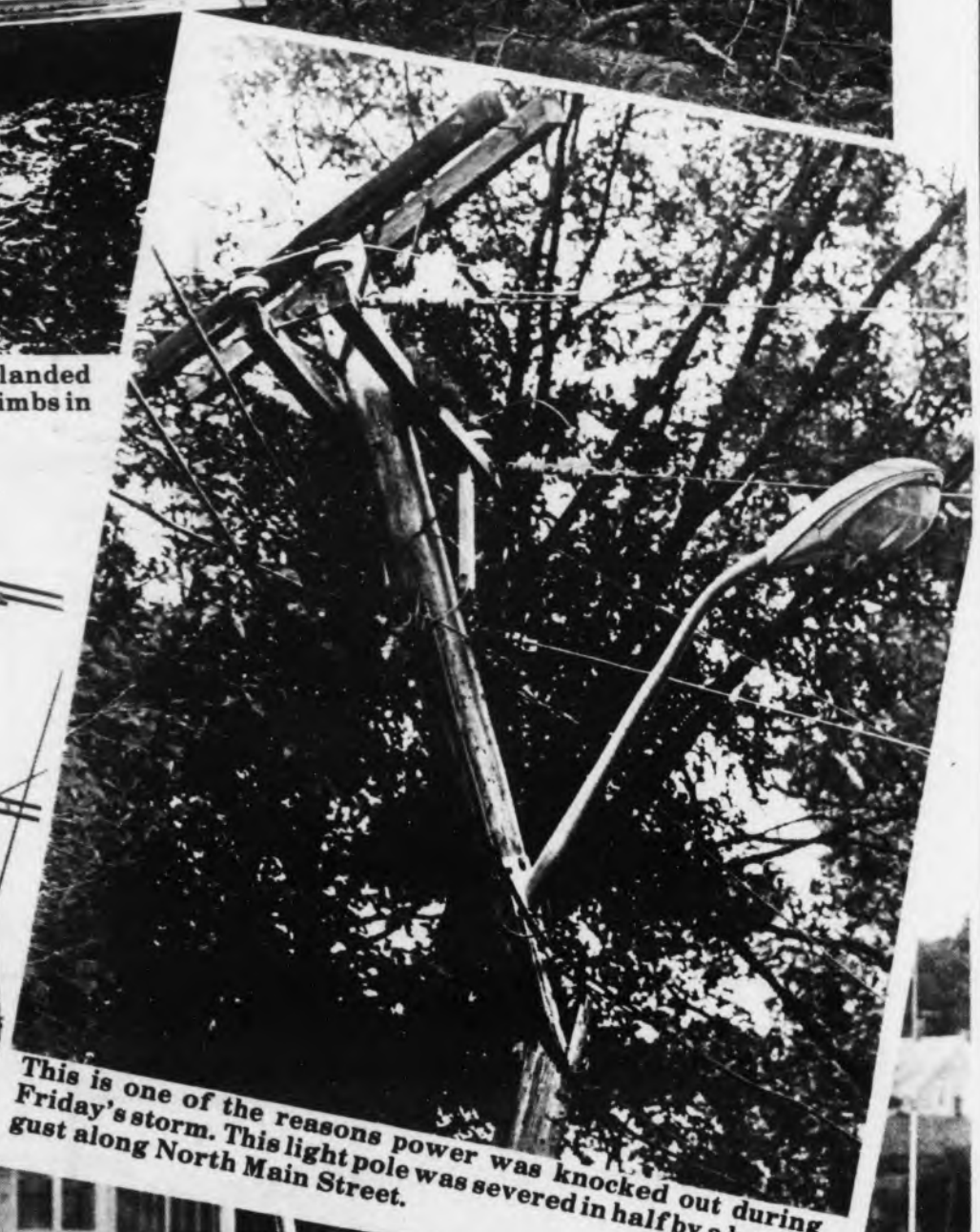
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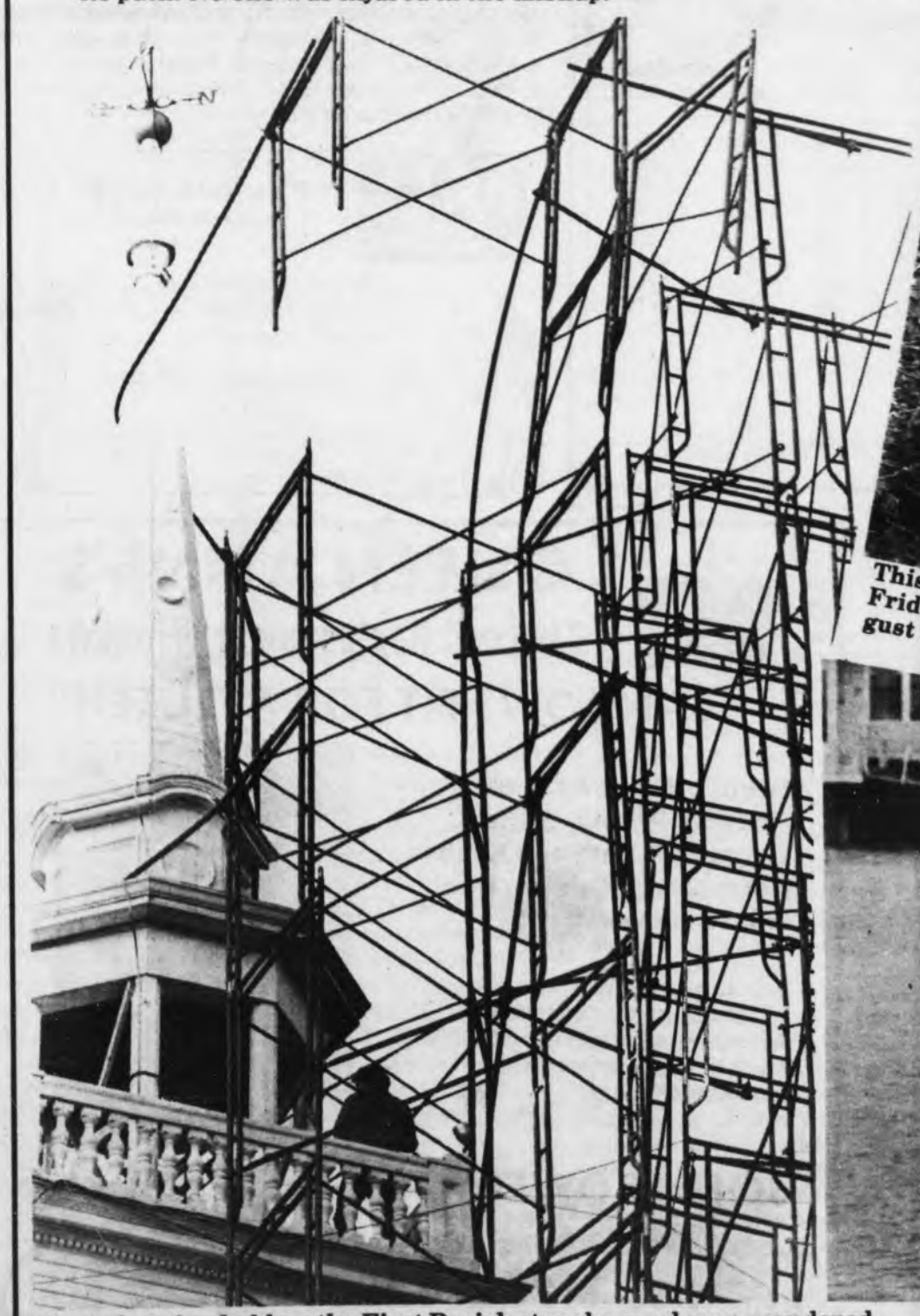
How we weathered the Hurricane of 1985



These cars did not fare our foul weather well at all. A huge tree landed atop the unfortunate vehicles, leaving shattered glass and tree limbs in its path. No one was injured in the mishap.



This is one of the reasons power was knocked out during Friday's storm. This light pole was severed in half by a hearty gust along North Main Street.



While bracing held up the First Parish steeple, workmen wondered how to hold up the bracing. It was all figured out by Saturday afternoon.



Another victim of the storm was this sailboat in the harbor. Boatowners reported little damage, and some returned to the refuge of their boats — and electricity!

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Scituate Garden Club adds spark to Cranberry Festival

To join the Scituate Garden Club is to work. There are a variety of talents among the sixty members — artists, writers, speakers, gourmet cooks and, of course, gardeners.

That they are all creative is evident to scores of people who come from all over the state to the Cranberry Festival held every other year.

The post of vice president carries with it the task of chairing the club's only fund-raising event and on a recent sunny September day, Jane O'Sullivan could be seen supervising the outdoor display of crafts and foods, the result of hours of work by members since last May.

"I don't know where all this is taking us," the pleasant young chairman said as crowds flocked to the grounds of "The Farm," the lovely setting provided by the Arthur Crosbies. "Each year Mrs. Crosbie gets calls from clubs from all over the state," Jane noted "and each year we have more and more visitors." (By day's end, the hospitality table which offers a taste of cranberry juice and bread, estimated they had served a thousand.)

By closing time at two, most things would be sold out and money earned would go toward developing a wild flower garden at the Mann House, their present to the town's 350th anniversary.

Five hundred luncheons had been prepared by a committee of 10 — an all-day effort that always finds them running short of the gourmet meal feature. Mary Bailey Moore's Light House Chowder, Beth Spradlin's Quiche Lorraine and Ann Hall's Tortellini Primavera with Mozzarella and Pancetta filled the bill. Dessert was a choice of Linzer Torte, Pecan Pie or Cranberry Tiramisu and coffee or tea. Sandwiches were Turkey Pesto on Focaccia or Prosciutto and Provolone on Italian Bread with Roasted Red Pepper Mayonnaise and Arugula. Salads were Spinach with Mushrooms and Bacon or Mixed Greens with Walnuts and Roquefort Dressing. Entrees were Chicken Breast Stuffed with Spinach and Boursin Cheese or Pasta Primavera with Fresh Vegetables and Cream Sauce. Rolls were Cranberry Nut or Herb Focaccia. Appetizers were Cranberry Chutney Cheese Spread or Spinach and Artichoke Dip with Fresh Vegetables and Tortilla Chips. Beverages were Cranberry Punch or Cranberry Spritzer. Desserts were Cranberry Tiramisu or Cranberry Pecan Pie. Lunch was served on the lawn at tables covered with red and white checked cloths and centered with bouquets of cranberries and fall flowers.

Mary Bailey Moore and Beth Spradlin and their committee of six, had been planning since August for the goodies offered at their table called the "Sea Food Sampler."

Here, one could sample this chowder, a recipe which Mary says can be served hot or cold. If offered as a first course, it will serve six; if a luncheon, two to three will enjoy this

LIGHT HOUSE CHOWDER

3 large potatoes, peeled
3 leeks, washed, cut up, white part only
1/2 lb. finnan haddie
1 pt. light cream
Freshly ground pepper, salt (if desired) and dash of nutmeg
4T butter

Boil potatoes in 3 C. water, along with leeks. Cook until tender, drain and reserve cooking liquid. Puree potatoes and leeks. Add finnan haddie to reserve liquid. Cook until soft. Puree fish. Combine potatoes and leek mixture with fish and cooking liquid. Bring slowly to boil. Add cream and butter, adjust seasonings to taste. Milk may be added if too thick.

* * *

Clear blue skies offered a perfect canopy for the antique white cape, sparkling blue pool, gardens of annuals, shade trees and potting shed where Sylvia White and her committee offered dried arrangements. All summer long, armed with scissors and baskets, members scrounged their gardens, fields and woods for materials for these exquisite offerings.

Across the way, the plant table featured Edwina Foley's roses that have won many a blue ribbon and Ella Doherty's plaques and statues were soon sold. Members baked three hundred loaves of cranberry-bread — soon sold and people flocked to the boutique table when the old farm bell sounded at the opening hour of 11 a.m. Pat Michaud and Miriam Chesley co-chaired this table laden with such delights as Marjorie Stout's painted baskets, Dorothy Gurll's pressed flowers, Ellie Hayes' potpourris and Gail Michaud's 16 inch cone-shaped trees made of herbs and dried flowers. Clever ladies, all! Wendy Forman of the American Cable Systems, says of the two-hour filming they did: "It was a photographer's dream." There will be 15 minute segments shown on Scituate Cable TV as follows: Oct. 2, 5 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.; Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.; Oct. 8 at 10 p.m.; Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. On Channel 12, the regional channel, tentative arrangements have been made for Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. Tune in and see if you can see yourself at the "Sea Food Sampler" table munching on one of their

BOG BARS

1 pkg. sugar cookie mix, 15 oz.
1 T. water
1 jar Ocean Spray cranberry-orange sauce
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 C. granulated sugar
1 egg
1 T. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Combine cookie mix, shortening pouch and water. Stir until it forms course crumbs. Reserve one cup for topping. Press remaining mixture into 9" square pan, lightly greased. Bake 12 to 15 min. until lightly browned. Do not over-cook. Cool slightly. Spread evenly with cranberry-orange sauce. In small bowl mix together cream cheese and remaining ingredients. Beat until creamy. Pour over cranberry layer. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 30 min. at 350 degrees. Cool completely before cutting into 15 squares. Refrigerate.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1985 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 2	155	207	756	822	606	620	1210	1223	642	625	12:49:16
Thur. 3	234	246	835	904	641	658	1248	1257	643	623	12:48:57
Fri. 4	317	328	917	949	719	739	129	133	644	621	12:48:39
Sat. 5	402	413	1002	1039	803	826	215	215	645	619	12:48:21
Sun. 6	454	505	1049	1132	854	921	309	306	646	618	12:48:03
Mon. 7	545	602	1148	---	954	1023	413	409	647	616	12:47:46
Tues. 8	644	659	1230	1246	1101	1129	520	517	648	614	12:47:30
Wed. 9	741	758	130	146	---	1206	622	621	649	613	12:47:13
Thurs. 10	836	854	226	244	1231	104	716	718	650	611	12:46:57

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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World of Weather . . . Hurricane watch

By Warren Waitkus

By this time, you have been saturated by the radio, television, and newspaper reports of Hurricane Gloria. Most people have had the opportunity to drive through their cities and towns, evaluating the damage for themselves. I am going to give you a different perspective of this vicious, and potentially catastrophic storm.

A great deal of credit should be given to Boston's TV weathermen for their handling of this serious situation. Channel 4, 5, and 7 had continuous storm coverage. Channel 56 broadcast hourly updates. The respective news departments should also be recognized for their commendable performance. The demeanor of the on-screen meteorologist made the difference between alerting the public, and unduly causing panic.

Many people felt that the weathermen should have been able to pinpoint the area and time of landfall of Gloria, as she tracked up the Eastern seaboard. They may feel that with today's technology, utilizing radar, computers, weather satellites, and special weather planes that supply hour-by-hour data into the National Hurricane Center, the meteorologists have sufficient information to know exactly what a hurricane will do.

A hurricane is the greatest storm on earth, and the most capricious in behavior. The local weatherman receives his data from the National Weather Service and must make a judgment and present it to the public. As you watched TV, you heard the weathermen referring to the latest advisory on the progress of the storm. I would like you to read an advisory, and then put yourself in the meteorologist's shoes. What would you say to the viewers.

"Bulletin
Hurricane Gloria Intermediate Advisory
National Weather Service Miami FL
Midnight EDT Fri Sep 27 1985

Hurricane warnings are extended Northward to the mouth of the Merrimack River in Northern Masschusetts. Hurricane warnings are now in effect from Little River Inlet, North Carolina to the Merrimack River. A hurricane watch is in effect North of Plymouth through Eastport Maine.

Gloria is moving on a course slightly East of due North at 20 to 25 MPH. The hurricane is expected to continue on this general course. . . . Perhaps becoming a little more toward the North Northeast and its forward speed increasing to more than 30 MPH later today. This means that the center will pass over or near Cape Hatteras in the next two or three hours. . . . Be over or just off the New Jersey coast by midday. . . and over New England late today.



The effect of Gloria throughout the warning area critically depends upon its precise track. It now seems unlikely that the hurricane will move directly inland over North Carolina. Two remaining possibilities are that the center will skirt along the mid-Atlantic Coast which would bring hurricane conditions along that coast but the strongest winds would remain over the open waters to the right of the center. Also . . . the hurricane would weaken a little and Long Island and New England would experience less severe conditions. Another strong possibility is that the hurricane will move on a more North Northeast course skirting the Carolina coast and then moving over the water maintaining its strength and increasing its forward speed increasing the threat to the Long Island and New England areas. Forecasting skills are not sufficient to predict which of these possibilities will occur. Therefore . . . the course of least regret is for residents of the warned area to prepare for the worst condition.

Tides of 8 to 12 feet above normal will occur along the coast with tides up the bays reaching 6 to 10 feet above normal with some isolated higher values. Details on these tides and actions to be taken are included in local statements being issued by National Weather Service local government officials. Evacuation from offshore islands should be complete along Eastern North Carolina and be rushed to completion along the mid-Atlantic states.

At midnight EDT . . . 0400Z . . . the center of Gloria was located near latitude 34.5 North . . . longitude 75.8 North or about 50 miles South of Cape Hatteras North Carolina.

Maximum winds remain near 130 MPH and the central pressure is 941 millibars . . . 27.79 inches.

Gale force winds extend out 200 miles North and 150 miles South of the center.

Rain totals of 5 to 10 inches will occur over portions of the East Coast from North Carolina Northward to New England.

Bulletin
Hurricane Gloria Intermediate Advisory
National Weather Service Miami FL
8 AM EDT Fri Sep 27 1985
. . . Dangerous Gloria threatens Northeast U.S. Coast . . .

Hurricane warnings are in effect from Cape Lookout North Carolina to the Merrimack River Massachusetts. A hurricane watch is in effect North of the Merrimack River through Eastport Maine. Discontinue hurricane warnings South of Cape Lookout.

At 8 A.M. EDT . . . 1200Z . . . The center of Gloria was near latitude 38.3 North . . . Longitude 74.7 West. This position is 80 miles South of Atlantic City.

Gloria is now moving Northward about 30 MPH and is expected to further increase forward speed as it moves near the New Jersey coast. This track will take the eye of Gloria to the Long Island area by noon. A slight change in track could cause the hurricane to move ashore at any time.

Maximum sustained winds remain near 130 MPH with gales extending outward 200 miles North and 150 miles South of the center.

Gloria is a dangerous hurricane and has the potential to produce damaging winds and storm surge flooding almost anywhere from the Delmarva Peninsula Northward through Massachusetts . . . depending on the exact track of the hurricane. Coastal residents in the warning area should be prepared for the worst conditions.

Tides of 8 to 12 feet above normal are expected along the coast with Bay flooding of 6 to 10 feet above normal and with isolated higher values. Details on tides and actions to be taken are included in local statements being issued by National Weather Service and local government officials.

Rain totals of 5 to 10 inches are expected over portions of the warning area.

Repeating the 8 AM EDT position . . . 38.3N . . . 74.7W."

In my opinion, the broadcast media did a great job.



'Who stole Stonehenge', a book with a foreign setting

By Peggy Beals

"Too bad you didn't read it before your trip." That's the usual comment about books with a foreign setting, be it just guide books, or other works about travel abroad.

To me, it smacks of school, studying things we don't know about just in case someday they prove useful, and may I say that those painful hours I did forced labor on a drawn-work pillow case were a total waste. It's like hanging clothes on a line that isn't there. I like to read about places I've been. My memory can flesh them out, recall those ravens, that tomb, that sign, picture those valleys and cathedrals.

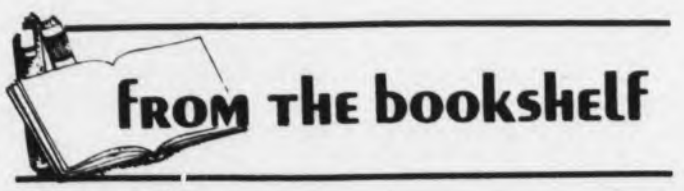
If you were among the 4 million Americans who trooped abroad through England, Scotland, Wales or parts thereof last summer, the following may hold particular interest. Each, however, has merit of its own, in case your only reservations were for a comfortable chair in the living room.

"Cranford" by Mrs. Gaskell is an 1833 novel, similar to the gentle, beloved English village books by "Miss Read". Both chronicle the doings of ordinary people in little English villages, giving them significance as Garrison Keillor does for Lake Woebegone.

Jane Austen's books do the same, and Barbara Pym's. If you saw Austen's tomb in Winchester Cathedral, do seek out Rudyard Kipling's delightful poem about her.

Who Stole Stonehenge, by Cutter, a mystery story, does a neat reverse on the theories of how the rocks got there. Cecilia Holland's **Pillars of the Sky**, a new book, uses the famous stones as settings for a more profound tale.

English sight-seeing is hung on its royals. Jean Plaidy brings them to vivid life in her many novels, a skillful but easy blend of research and light romance novel.



Nora Lofts does much the same for ordinary people. In her "house" series, **The House at Old Vine, The Townhouse, The House at Sunset**, she takes one house through centuries of English history. She does this in several others.

The Arthurian legends are recounted in **Morte D'Arthur**, a 1469 work drawing on many sources with the sole purpose of telling a good tale. Alfred, Lord Tennyson tackles the story in "Idylls of the Kings", which never grabbed Hollywood and Broadway, but T.H. White's **The Once and Future King** did, inspiring "Camelot", and if memory serves, some Disney productions.

One of my favorites, Mary Luke's **The Nonsuch Lure**, offers a memorable tale of a great manor house, haunted since the dissolution, with a smidgin of gentle romance.

Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Winston Churchill, and near the little village of Woodstock where his amazingly simple burial place is, is a mecca for many. It's a thorough stately pile. Of the many Churchill books, **Jennie**, by Ralph Martin will tell you more about W.S.'s mother than even she knew. I couldn't hack the whole two vols., but "skimmed" enough to get the picture, which is fascinating.

Richard Llellwyn's **How Green was my Valley** is the classic Wales novel. See also Jan Morris' **The Matter of Wales**, a stout loving look at a poor, plucky, lively people. **Kilvert's Diary** is a classic, too, the daily notes of a parish priest in Wales.

Above the Border, Guy McCrone's Red Plus series will revive memories of Edinburg, and Lillian Beckwith's *delightful books are hilarious* accounts of life on the islands off the Northern coast.

The Time-Life book on the Tower of London is a superb account of that unique institution.

If you know of other books along these lines to recommend, please share, via a postal to the "Mariner."

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

We will have to reinvent sport

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

"Like every other instrument that man has invented, sport can be used either for good or for evil purposes. Used well, it can teach endurance and courage, a sense of fair play and a respect for rules, coordinated effort and the subordination of personal interests to those of the group. Used badly, it can encourage personal vanity and group vanity, greedy desire for victory and hatred for rivals, an intolerant espirit de corps and contempt for people who are beyond a certain arbitrarily selected pale."
Aldous Huxley, "Ends and Means"

Like the man who inherited a harem, the critic of sport knows what to do but he is not sure where to begin. To begin with baseball, the American Pastime, up to its nasal orifice in cocaine? Or with the B.A.A. Marathon, the last great sporting event where amateur and professional competed as one, now a prize event like all the rest? Or with mites on skates who are often coached by unmerciful midgets and are watched by parents sometimes screaming obscenities across hockey rinks at referees and other mitey parents?

I will chose the Marathon as a metaphor of sport as it ought to be and sadly is. To put it simply, I am very sorry that the Boston Athletic Association Marathon (despite Ray Flynn it is still not the "Boston Marathon") is to become a prize event in 1986. It is said Boston needed to do this to compete with prize cattle contests in such cities as New York, Montreal, and Tokyo. So now our John Hancock Marathon will go at it hype and pitch with the likes of First Jersey Securities and Eveready Rayovac for the dollar bill and oh yes a laurel wreath.

I don't mean to be cynical. I've no objection to corporations using popular sports to purchase good will in a shallow but harmless way. I admit I've never understood why the public gives more credence to the pitch of a jock reading a cue card than it does to the kiss of a prostitute, but it does and that's no matter. My concern is sport not the marketing business, a business which in a free society has the same right to exploit the public's infatuation with sports as I to exploit your indulgence writing in this space.

The problem is that with the greatly increased popularity of professional sports since television, and with the imitation of professional sports by amateur sports, there is today very little **sport** left in sports. What I mean by "sport" can be boiled down to two things: spiritual development and fun. Sport in its ideal form teaches most of the civilized values we hold dear . . . fair play, trying our best, the thing we have come to call "good sportsmanship, honesty, self sacrifice, respect for an opponent, physical improvement, and many others.

The "fun" side of sport shouldn't be overlooked but often is. Between 1975 and 1985 I coached a total of 30 seasons of sports at the junior high and high school level. At some point during each season I would ask my charges why we play sports. The answers—"to get into college" . . . "to attract a professional scout" . . . "because the school/my parents make me"—were always astounding. But I would always have to tell them that sport is, or is supposed to be, for fun. Trouble is that when eight year-olds are subjected to try-outs, cuts, coaches who yell at them for non-proficiency in the sport allegedly being coached, and parents many of whom are incapable of separating their own needs from their children's needs, sports tend not to be much fun.

What until next year was glorious about the B.A.A. Marathon was that it was a great event in which the finest professionals competed with the rankest amateurs for sport, for fun, and with no greater official inducement than the ancient symbol of civilized sport, the laurel wreath. Sure, the event attracted hucksters and shysters; and some winners surely became wealthy from endorsements while others inexplicably became "sore winners." And sure, the people who ran the Marathon had their foibles, all of which were reported to you in minute detail by those who go by the alias "sports journalists."

But as an institution, as long as the Marathon remained an amateur event, it remained apart from contemporary trends in sports. Almost alone it "carried the flame" of what is honorable in sport forward toward the day when sport in general recovers some sense of proportion about itself.

Prize money will not end that altogether. The 8,000 personal triumphs of the finishers of the "John Hancock Marathon" will continue to be personal triumphs. But as an institution the Marathon is no longer dedicated simply to spiritual improvement and fun. It is no longer apart. It will now dance to the tune played by its sponsors and its overpayed performers . . . just like the rest of the "sports" on your t.v. dial. The B.A.A. Marathon is no longer an anomaly; it has, as so many have been urging it to do for years, "joined the twentieth century."

The pity, however, is that come the 21st century, those of us who believe passionately in the ideal of sport are going to have to reinvent sport as we mean it.

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Any commuter will agree that the shortest distance between two points is always under construction.

☐ "One can do a lot of good if he doesn't care who gets the credit." I'd like to know who got the credit for saying that.

☐ A few people I know are educated beyond their intellect.

☐ Here's how a classified in the **Marshfield Mariner** began: HELP! I'm a nutritionist expanding . . .

☐ Willard Scott, as corny as he is, is becoming a big hit on the TV Today Show. Willard's hats are his *clowning* glory.

☐ From the **San Francisco Chronicle:** "President Reagan said the economy is recovering in a L.A. speech which began an 11-day vacation in California." A vacation for speeches?

☐ The Somerset Club in Boston is noted for protecting the privacy of its members. Once, when its kitchen caught fire, the firemen were sternly told to use the service entrance. The butler announced to club members dining upstairs: "There will be no dessert this evening, gentlemen. The kitchen is on fire."

☐ Unlike other diving birds which propel themselves through the water by kicking their webbed feet, puffins use their wings to actually fly underwater.

☐ Merrill Lynch announces a seminar on oil and gas tax shelters with lunch and dinner included. A combination lunch.

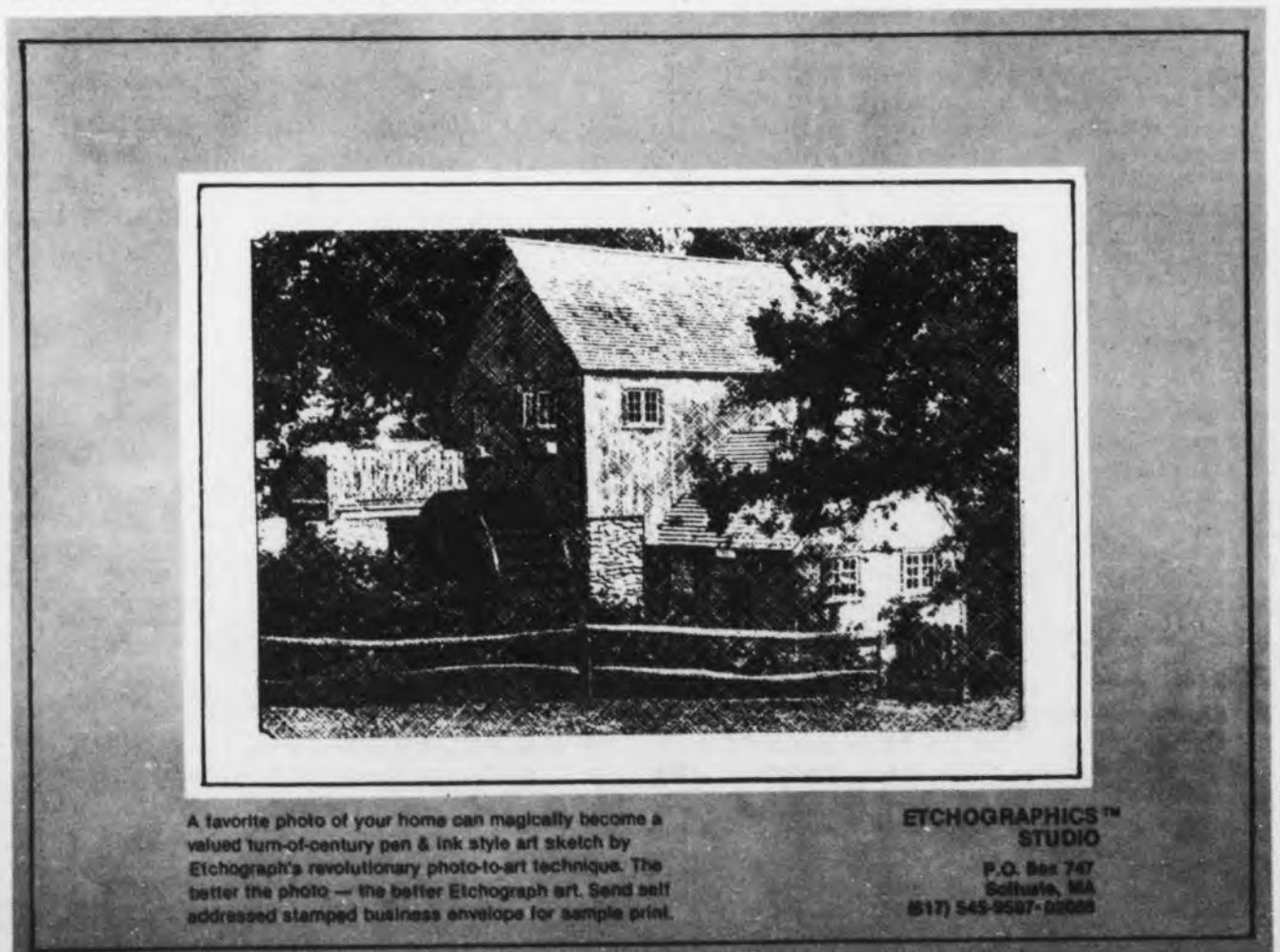
☐ I don't know who said this and I don't know what it means, but here it is: "There is something about a closet that makes s skeleton restless."

☐ There's an old saying, when the going gets tough, the tough gets going. This should actually read: When the going gets tough, the smart get lost.

☐ In West Virginia, you are not permitted to sneeze on a train.

☐ What causes business cycles? An economist named Jevons blamed business depressions on sunspots, which decrease agricultural production. Do sunspots affect some public servants? Or is it just moonshots?

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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

FORMS IN CLAY AND MONOPRINTS on display at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sept. 16 through Oct. 12; opening reception Sunday, Sept. 22, 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, will lead half-day tours of the museums and galleries of the Boston area, every third Thursday; groups will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. Information: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate, traditional New England Scenes and portraits by Edward H. Harrigan. opening Oct. 6. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Information: 545-6150.

FEATURE EXHIBIT, Bound Brook Artisans Co-operative, 813 Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 6 through 19. Information: 383-9635.

EXHIBITION AT THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, Sunday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 7 p.m. a slide lecture will be presented; from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be a public reception with refreshments.

Classes

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP at Priscilla Beach Theatre, Manomet, Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning Oct. 7 to December 9. Information and application for registration: 224-4888.

ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP COURSE, at Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Brockton, six weeks, beginning Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Information: 1-800-882-1464.

EDUCATION SEMINARS, sponsored by Home and Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc., offered at the Visiting Nurse Foundation offices in the Messina Building, 400 Franklini St., Braintree, at Five Corners. First course is Oct. 7 and Oct. 21. from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is $15 payable in advance, $18 at the door. Second course is four Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 8. Fee is $40 for pre-registration, $45 at the door.

"BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT IN THE HOME," the first of four training sessions, sponsored by the South Shore A.R.C., at the SSARC building in Webb State Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth, Mondays, Oct. 7, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-3023.

PRACTICAL COURSE FOR PARENTS, Tuesday night, for eight weeks, beginning Oct. 8, at 7:30. Information or reservations: 826-7350.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER, prevention of child abuse and neglect, seeking volunteers. Training of approximately 20 hours beginning in October. Information: 843-7010.

QUILTING, Norwell Recreation, at Water Dept. Conference Room, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1 to Nov. 5. Information: 659-7227.

POSITIVE PARENTING PROGRAM, for parents of teen-age children, Oct. 1 in Braintree and Danvers, and Oct. 2 in Marshfield. Eight week program is $30, or $50 per couple. Information: 774-6820 or 837-1133.

GENTLE YOGA CLASSES at the Norwell Library, Tuesday, Oct. 1 (evening), or Friday, Oct. 4 (morning). Information: 834-6347.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES, conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagusset Flotilla 1201, starting Wednesday, Oct. 2, at No. Weymouth High School, room 211, at 7 p.m. Information: 335-2838.

"ESSENTIALS FOR MANAGER OF SMALL BUSINESSES," offered by Northeastern University at Dedham campus, Sept. 28 to Oct. 26, Saturdays, from 9 a.m .to 12:30 p.m. To register and information: 437-2400 or 437-2418.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE — Its Meaning in the '80s, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FINANCING HEALTH CARE, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

C.P.R., Norwell Recreation, at Jr. High School Home Economics room, Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is $6. Information: 659-7227.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR in the South Shore Plaza Sears Conference Center, junctions of Rtes. 128 and 37, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 849-1360.

"THE NATURE OF NUTRITION," course offered by Natural-Lea Assoc. of Pembroke and CR Enterprises of Marshfield, three consecutive weeks, 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-2581. Next session scheduled for Oct. 9. Fee is $10.

SLIM UP AND LIVE!, an eight-week program of Behavior Modification, 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information: 826-2581.

FREE STRESS SEMINAR: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30-9 p.m., V.F.W. Post 1702, 356 Washington St., Braintree Square, presented by Braintree Chiropractic, Dr. Albert R. Kolter, 848-8734.

SPECIAL NEEDS RECREATION, Recreation and Leisure Courses, planning session Thursday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30, at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information: 335-3023 or 659-7233.

"HOW TO LIVE EASIER WITH BREATHING PROBLEMS," Norfolk County Hospital, 2001 Washington St., Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 668-6729.

Meetings

CONFERENCE ON PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Registration information: 746-2789.

HEART OF THE MATTER, at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Monday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Registration information: 746-2789.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS GROUP will hold their monthly meeting at the Milton Health Care Facility on Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Information: 326-4960.

COHASSET CHESS CLUB, at 172 So. Main St., Cohasset, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. If you plan to attend, call Tanna Kasperowicz, 383-9115, or Dee DeSantis, 383-6464.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB, at the Jordan Hospital North Conference Room, will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: 746-2000, Ext. 2412.

Drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

Events

WALK-A-THON, South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, beginning at Quincy City Hospital, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Information: 749-5149.

"FAITH IN ACTION," program to be aired on Cable Channel 12 in Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset, Sunday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. Information: 545-3537.

AUCTION: "Something for Everyone," antiques, new items, services, gift certificates, Friday, Oct. 18 at Hobomock School, Pembroke. Preview 6 to 7 p.m., admission free. Auction begins at 7 p.m. To benefit the Lydia Drake Library. Snack bar with chowder, chili, hot dogs, cider, soft drinks, coffee and sweets.

"FAMILY FROLIC," a family gathering on the Boston Common, Saturday, Oct. 5, noon to 4 p.m. (Rain date, Sunday, Oct. 6). Public welcome, free admission.

HEALTH FAIR at R&R Fitness and Leisure, East Bridgewater, Saturday, Oct. 5. Free to the public. Open from noon to 5 p.m.

SECOND ANNUAL YARD SALE at Congregational Church, 379 Country Way, Scituate, Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. Information: 545-6800 or 545-5999.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE, South Carver, Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 19 and 20, including Monday, Oct. 14. Information: 267-1400.

OCTOBERFEST '85 at Massasoit Community College, Brockton (off Rte. 27), Friday, Oct. 4, noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All free. Information: 588-9100, Ext. 178.

PANAGIA GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH bake sale at the Harbor Light Mall in Weymouth, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMP FIRE OPEN HOUSE, South Shore Council, 1500 Main St., So. Weymouth (junction of Rtes. 18 and 58), Oct. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," the Weymouth High School Class of '65 will be looking for you on October 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland. For information contact Maureen Keating MacDonald, 826-5322, Gayle Frid Palma, 585-9042, Susan Rinella Cronk, 848-3079, Janet Smith Hogan, 545-3566 or write to WHS Reunion Committee, c/o Anne St. Peter Evans, 91 Cedarwood Road, Hanover, 02339.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Children under age five free.

Music

MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP, Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, is receiving applications for special vocal musical theatre workshop for children, beginning Oct. 1. To register and obtain information: 224-4888.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 8:15. Admission is $4, $3 for members. Information: 747-6557.

FOLK MUSICIANS at Curry College's Little Theater, Hafer Center, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138), Milton, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA concert in Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth, Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Single tickets are $9, $8 and $7; season subscriptions are $40, $30 and $24. Information: 746-8008.

FOUR CONCERT SERIES at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Miscellaneous

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY FLEA MARKET AND YARD SALE has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 5.

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'Two Knight Fight'

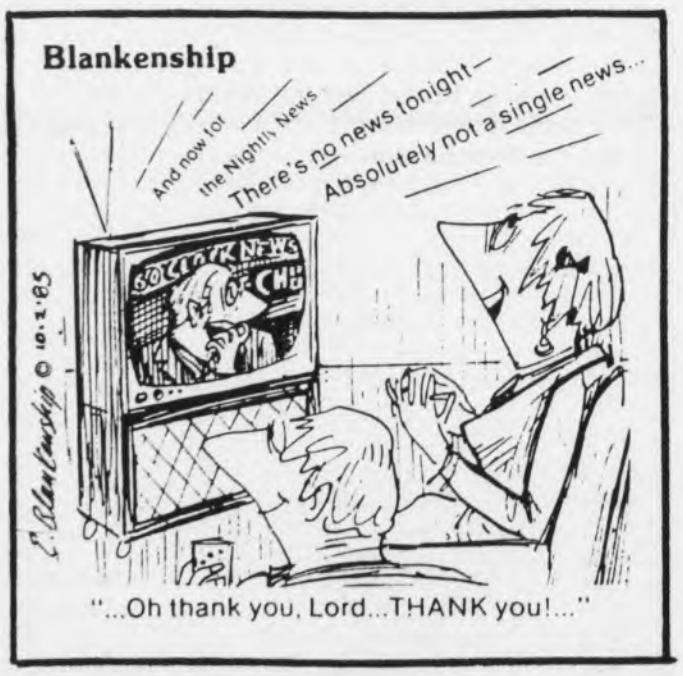


White wins the Queen in four moves

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Aid concerts are only a beginning'

By Darrell Berger

If you are a fan of rock or country music, you surely have rejoiced at the rare opportunity for enjoyment provided by the recent Live Aid and Farm Aid Concerts. Yet the pleasure was tempered with appeals to desperate situations.

Live Aid, organized by a member of a rock band delightfully called The Boomtown Rats, was intended to help starving Africans.

Bob Dylan, who appeared at the concert, suggested the plight of American farmers was also dire. Country crooner Willie Nelson took the hint, and the University of Illinois played host to Farm Aid. Fittingly, Bob Dylan, who bridged the gap between rock and country in the late 1960's, played both gigs.

But the concerts had more in common than Bob Dylan. The immediate thought was how much these two groups needed each other. Obviously one great solution to starving Africans is the food produced on American farms. The connection isn't being made.

What stands between wheat fields and famine? From a geographical standpoint, what keeps them apart is the Atlantic Ocean, and most importantly, New York City and Washington on one side, and Europe on the other.

The barriers are more than geographic. They are also economic and ideological. Older readers will remember the sad scenes of the Depression when farmers were plowing crops under and destroying livestock because they couldn't get a decent price, while at the same time their urban neighbors suffered from empty cupboards.

Economics has never worked merely through the law of supply and demand. If it did, neither the Depression nor the current rounds of famine and bankruptcy would occur. What stands in the way is logistics, that is, **how** to get the food to the people.

The people administering the money given Live Aid are discovering this now. A representative of Oxfam, a group with long experience feeding the poor, said, "They are a bit naive, but they learn fast."

One thing they are learning is that giving food is only one part of the problem. Protecting airable native land so people can feed themselves is also necessary.

Meanwhile, the money raised from Farm Aid, considerable as it is, will not cover even one day's interest on the amount owed by America's farmers.

Perhaps people are learning that, as important as charity is, it cannot do all the work alone. The poor African and the economically distressed farmer require fundamental changes in the way nations do business.

Washington and New York are too remote from both Ethiopia and Nebraska to respond sufficiently to the calls for help. The concerts will ultimately prove more valuable by awakening voters to the situation than through any amount of money that is raised.

We need to understand that our national security requires more than unimaginably costly weapons systems. We need to remember that one of the main causes of past wars have been famine and economic despair.

Communist countries, on the other hand, need to admit they need help from western nations, and control the petty tyrants and bureaucracies that will starve their own people to remain in power.

There is much talk that America is now a service economy and an information economy. This is supposed to excuse the rapid decline in our agricultural and industrial capacity.

This obscures the reality that people have to be fed and clothed, perhaps because the people making policy never had to worry about food and clothing, nor even get close to people who do.

And if America is supposed to survive as a service and information economy, heaven help us. Good service and useful information remain the rarest of commodities.

All dollars or rubles or yen are not created equally, even if they look the same on a balance sheet. The money world markets make, and the money that continues to fund our local affluence, cannot come only from weapons, micro-chips and tourism. Somebody has to figure out how to make feeding starving people politically popular and a profitable enterprise.

If it doesn't happen, by the time we need a Suburban Aid concert, there won't be anybody left to play the music.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

LOTTERY $

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 23 through Sept. 28.

Monday, Sept. 23, 3882; Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1465; Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1283; Thursday, Sept. 26, 4607; Friday, Sept. 27, 7160; Saturday, Sept. 28, 7965.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 568; Blue, 00; White, 1.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 7, 12, 20, 31, 35.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 10, 14, 16, 20, 27, 28.

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

CRAFT SHOW
Hanover Lion's Club
Sunday, Oct. 20th
Crafters welcome
For tables
Call Roy Eaton
826-8506
or Rich Mattes
878-8789
after 6:00 p.m.

MenTo
Landscape & Garden Centers
Your Yard's Best Friend
MUM'S THE WORD!
HARDY MUMS
10 for $20 or
$2.25 each
30% OFF
ALL nursery
stock with
this ad
10% Senior Citizen Discount
45 Wapping Road
Rte. 106
Kingston 585-2514
1157 Washington Street
Rte. 37
Braintree 843-3930
1 Mento Drive
Rtes. 53 & 3
Hanover 871-5690

STOVE SHOP NOW OPEN
SALE
FREE Coal hod & shovel with the purchase of any of our wood & coal burning stoves.
Offer good until 10/31/85
Coal
Anthracite Coal
Bagged or Bulk any amount.
Loaded or Delivered
Seasoned
Firewood
The Finest Hardwoods
Cut, Split & Delivered
READ
SAND & GRAVEL
"Serving The South Shore and Cape"
"We Deliver"
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MUSK OIL
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This Money-Making Kit is a fabulous FREE BONUS you can use to show and take orders. START MAKING MONEY IMMEDIATELY! The kit is yours absolutely free when you send an order within 30 days.
So feminine, it's positively seductive. Spray on a touch of mystery that lasts!
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YES! Please send my Blair Money-Making Kit (a $17.50 retail value), including my Musk Perfume, a tube of Aloba Moisture Cream and a Genuine Jade Pendant. The entire kit is mine free when I send an order within 30 days. If I decide this opportunity is not for me, I'll keep the Musk Oil and Skin Cream as FREE GIFTS and return the rest of the kit at Blair's expense. There's no further obligation. Offer good only in U.S.A.
Print Name
Age (You must be 16 or older)
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
140-37R 4M

classifieds 1

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500. 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

FUJI 12-SPD, $300; Panasonic AM/FM stereo w/turntable and thruster speakers, $250 or b.o. Technics cassette deck, $80 or b.o.; golf clubs, 3-9 irons, 1,3,5 woods w/bag, $200 or b.o. 834-7169, Brian. (9/11-10/2)

DRUM LUDWIG SNARE with high hat cymbals, practice pad and sticks. Exc. cond. $300 or b.o. 826-6503 after 6. (9/11-10/2)

FULLER BRUSH
Products
& Service
CALL:
837-8752 • 934-5136
447-2429 or 293-7030

For Sale

18" OVAL swimming pool with new liner, filter & deck for $150 you remove. Bicycle - Sea Breeze 10 speed 24" $25. 337-2539. 10/2

NIKON MOUNT Vivitar Series 1, 70-210 mm zoom with 1A and polarizing filters, 28 mm wide angle with 1A filter $195. Vivitar 283 flash with Quantum battery pack, $120. 848-6164. 10/2

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, one dougle bed w/foot & head board and double bowed dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. Asking $275. Call 843-0451. 10/16

SAXAPHONE
Like new Bundy II saxaphone w/case, used only a few times, $500. Call Martha Donovan 335-7473. 10/16

PICTURE WINDOW
8'x4' 6", $40. Call 337-5245 evenings. 10/2

TICKLE YOUR PALATE with my delicious and original recipes. Appetizers, colorful salads, savory sauces, main dishes and luscious desserts such as a rich chocolate mousse cake. 15 recipes. Send $3 to P.O. Box 2756, Quincy, MA 02269-2756. 10/23

GIFT CERTIFICATE to the Sunday Brunch for two at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Original cost $55. Will sell for $40 or B.O. Call 335-4319. 10/2

LARGE DINING ROOM SET: pecan, Mediterranean, 75" illuminated china cabinet, 46" marble top server, table 42" x 66" extending to 102" with custom table pads, and 4 side & 2 arm chairs. Asking $2,500, replacement value, $9,000. 837-3648. (9/11-10/2)

6 FT. HORUGEL GRAND PIANO, ebony high gloss finish, like new, $4500. 383-6021. (9/18-10/9)

GAS FURNACE, exc. cond., used two seasons with controls and ductwork, asking $350. 837-2272. (9/18-10/9)

For Sale

1,300 BRAND NEW CONCRETE BRICK, $200 or b.o., 663-7435 days, 767-3057 eves. (9-18-10/9)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (TFN)

FENCE: 2 sections plus 1 line post 6 ft. stockade new, $35, about 90 ft. used; 42 in. chain link plus gate, as is $35. 545-4461. (9/18-10/9)

ADMIRAL 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE; broiler not working; good for cottage, etc. 3 yrs. old, $210. 659-2642. (9/25-10/16)

KEYBOARD, Roland Jupiter 6 with split keyboard, perfect condition, lists over $2100; asking $1350. Call 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

MUSIC MAN GUITAR amp, channel switching, 100 watts, EVM speaker, exc. cond., $400. 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

FINE JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS for all occasions at prices you can afford. Sorry no credit cards, but we have 90 day layaway. Bows and Sons Fine Jewelry, 2055 Washington St., Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, Mass. 02339. Mon. and Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m; Wed. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tel. 878-6714. (10/2)

DINING TABLE and 6 chairs, dark pine, 42" round plus 2 12" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, formica top. $375 or b.o. 749-7387. (10/2)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 17 c.f. w/ice maker, $150. Sailrider sailboard, great beginner board w/2 sales, $350. 826-6677. (10/2)

CONSOLE FM RADIO and record player, perfect cond., $40. 545-3719. (10/2)

For Sale

15 WOOD STORM WINDOWS and most screens, $150. Large oil painting of Christ walking on water, 46" X 56", $40. 826-5682.

FOOD SLICER Rival electric food slicer with steel serrated blade, used once, $50 value; sell for $30. 826-9229. (10/2)

ICE SKATES, ladies' and men's figure, size 5, Reidell, leather; size 11, Hyde, leather. Almost new, $30 each. 545-6220. (10/2)

CALORIC GAS STOVE, harvest gold, black glass door, exc. cond., clean, $200 or b.o. eves. Sears 12 c.f. refrigerator, harvest gold, fully adjustable shelves, frostfree freezer, very good cond., runs fine, $100 or b.o., 837-6623 eves. (10/2)

BEAUTIFUL VITO CLARINET, with case. Exc. cond. Ideal for student, paid $340, sell for $150, firm. Call 337-4123 days or 331-1137 nights. (10/2-10/23)

TRAK ALTA TELEMARK CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS; for sale. Used 3 times, new $160; $100 firm. 3 D-13 tires; 2 snows; 1 regular; slightly used, $75, call 659-1627 and leave message. (10/2)

2 PC. COLONIAL SOFA and chair, pine step table all in exc. cond., $300, firm, 837-6844 aft. 6. (10/2-10/23)

EXTRUDED ALUM. WINDOW protectors for winter, 77" long x 50" wide, three for $75. 834-7955 weekends only. (10/2-10/25)

DINING ROOM SET, good cond., pecan wood, upholstered cane back chairs, 4 side, 2 arm, matching 60" buffet, $500. 826-7453 after 5 p.m. (10/2)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010.

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350. Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

WOOD: one cord + 12"x15", $55. You haul. Also N.C.R. cash register, 8 Depts. $125. 545-1197. (O9/11-10/2)

KING FLUTE: cleaning rod and case, is in excellent condition. Perfect for student. $200. 545-6736 after 5 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

FROM RECENT RENOVATION: 2 wood screen doors. 2 wood doors. Glenwood gas stove, 20" wide, $50. Fiberglass stall shower, $50. Wood stove, Daisy, $60. 659-7027. (O9/11-10/2)

5 SEAT SECTIONAL: forest green, excellent condition, 1 year old, new cost $1500, asking $700. Solid cherry cocktail and sofa tables, contemporary/country style, new $650, asking $350. Wing chair, $50. 659-7890 after 7 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

HITCHCOCK SALE
6 piece harvest bedroom set. $2,300 or best offer. Very good condition. Call 294-1764. (O9/11-10/2)

COPIER: SCM 142-B. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0900. After 5 p.m., 383-9870. (O9/18-10/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: men's size 9½ Bauer Panthers, ex. cond. Worn 3 times. $40. Bikes, 2 5 speeds, good condition, ladies, $25; men's, $25. 383-1810. (O9/18-10/9)

ELECTRIC STOVE: 4 burners, oven, drop-in GE. Good cond., great for cottage or home. $200. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

SQUARE FISCHER: grand piano, $1200. Round butcher block table, $75. Weekdays 9 to 3 only, 837-8888. (O9/18-10/9)

SUZUKI VIOLIN: 1/2 size w/bow and case. Beautiful cond. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/18-10/9)

For Sale

4 PIECE RED SPARKLE DRUM SET and stool. All new heads. $150. 837-5714. (O9/18-10/9)

16" BOY'S HUFFY sidewalk bike with training wheels. Bright red "Wild Fire." Good condition. $20. 837-6482. (TFN)

BIKES: 10 speed Schwinn, $100; 10 speed Raleigh, $85. Both like new. 585-5342. (O9/25-10/16)

FOR SALE: truck cap, refrigerator & fireplace screen. Please call 837-0727. (10/2)

1860 CHINESE CHIPPENDALE SOFA: hand-carved, rose velvet. $2000. Call 749-3796. (O10/2-10/23)

TV's FOR SALE: 3 19" color TV and 2 25" console TVs for sale. $125 and $250 respectively. 837-6106, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (10/2)

FRIGIDAIRE: 19 cu. ft. no-frost side-by-side refrigerator. 65"x31"x25". Best offer. Call evenings 834-9018. (O10/2-10/23)

3 CHANNEL 1 WATT PORTABLE CB complete with channels 9, 15, 19. Volume and squelch adjustments, telescopic antenna. $25. 837-9251. (10/2)

BAUER ICE SKATES: Girl's size 1. White figure skates in new condition. $15. 749-7288. (10/2)

PIANO: mahogany spinet with bench. Good condition. $750. **843-4193. (O10/2-10/23)**

FREEZER
Hotpoint 16'-18' chest freezer. $50. Frigidaire 12' refrigerator, $75. 826-6442. (O10/2-10/23)

Wanted

WANTED: Boy's hockey skates, size 13 or 1. 545-7549. (10/2)

MARSHFIELD FAMILY looking to buy buildable residential lot, 1/2 to 1 acre in an established family neighborhood, 834-9316. (9/25-10/16)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

Full Price
We will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down) Call 331-7732. (C9/11-10/2)

DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE to Boston from Marshfield to Federal Reserve Building. Lv. Marshfield 6:30 a.m., lv. Boston at 4 p.m. Going and coming hours are flexibie. Will pay all expenses. 837-8817 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends, or 720-9338 days. (9/11-10/2)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918 If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE***

For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

2 classifieds

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)**

LAND WANTED. Lots or acreage. Call 698-1965, leave message. (10/2)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (10/2-10/23)

WE BUY OLD SEBASTIANS. Send inquiries to Derby Gardens, 25 Lake St., E. Weymouth, MA 02159. (10/2)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

Yard Sales

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat., 10/5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 800 Front St., Weymouth. Rain date 10/6. 10/2

GIANT YARD SALE, contents of home, Oct. 5, 10 to 3, 34 Old Meetinghouse Ln., Norwell, rain date Oct. 6. (10/2)

YARD SALE, Saturday, Oct. 5, 6 Norwell Ave., Scituate, 9 to 3. Take Egypt Beach Rd. or Longley Ave. off Hatherly Rd. to corner of Longley and Norwell. (10/2)

YARD SALE: Oct. 4 & 5, 9-4, 311 Grove St., Norwell. Sleeper sofa, table, lamps, golf cart & clubs, 2 TV's, glasses, pictures, clothes, rain or shine (in garage). (10/2)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6, 10 to 4, everything from furniture to baby clothes. 57 Riverside Dr., Norwell. (10/2)

MOVING SALE: Antiques, collectibles and household items. Sat., Oct. 5, 9-3. 20 Tower Rd., Hingham (off Rte. 228). Treasures Unlimited. (10/2)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 5, rain date Sun., Oct. 6, 9-4. 75 Pine Tree Dr., Hanover. (10/2)

YARD SALES
Multi-Family Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 5, 10-4
Rain date Sat. Oct. 12
Furniture, clothing, magazines plus many more items.
No early birds.
Beatrice Lane, Hanson
Gorwin Dr. to Jay St., Jay to Joanne Dr., Joanne to Beatrice.

Personals

THANK YOU Holy Spirit. JMK. (10/2)

Make Your Life and Ma Bell's a Little Richer.
Call Selective Computer Dating
617-587-7000
24 hours and get your phone to ringing again.

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: Hanover, black male cocker spaniel. Reward, 878-1091. (9/25-10/16)

FOUND: FLUFFY WHITE DECLAWED small cat, flea collar, very friendly, 834-9275. (10/2)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC BEAGLE PUP: tri-colored male. 3 months old. Field Championship bloodline. Fun for active family. All shots current. $150. 837-1213. (9/11-10/2)

LARGE BOX STALLS available on 40 acre farm. Daily turn out. Choice of feed. 6 acres of pastures, riding trails on and about farm. $170 per month. 826-6611, Shagbark Farm, Pembroke. (9/18-10/2)

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERDS: 6 adorable 8 week old puppies. Blk/red, blk/tan. Both parents OFA certified for good hips. Have had 1st shots. Bred for size, good temperament and intelligence. Long line of champions. Excellent quality dogs. 871-5981. (O10/2-10/23)

WEIMARANER, male, 8 mo. old, housebroken, excellent with children. Call 331-7158 evenings after 7 p.m. 10/2

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE LEASE: registered Hackney pony, 12.5 hands, 12 yrs. old. Exp. rider. Call Michelle, home, 834-9584; work, 747-2176 or call Leslie 545-9521. (9/18-10/9)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two dogs, 1 part Doberman and black Lab, 1yr. old, great disposition. 1 part Beagle, part Springer Spanish, good with adults only, 834-9377. (9/18-10/9)

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85. 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Fuels/Stoves

CRANE COAL, wood stove, 3 yrs. old, good cond., 60,000 BTU, $550, 834-7361, mornings or eves. (9/18-10/9)

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

STOVE-FURNACE Vermont Homeheater coal/wood (Bevel) 2' logs, $450. Water softener/conditioner, like new, automatic model #5600, $450, 659-4874. (9/25-10/16)

WOOD STOVE/FIREPLACE, with fireplace screen, Federal airtight "the best" exc. cond., $120, 383-0092. (9/25-10/16)

WOOD STOVE: Atlanta Homesteader. Heats whole house. Automatic thermostat, 70,000 BTUs. Takes 24 inch logs. Asking $150. 837-3333. (O9/18-10/9)

YANKEE TRADER
.93⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Auctions

Executor's Sale by Auction
Antiques, furniture, collectibles, oriental floor coverings, books, player piano.
Monday, Oct. 14th at 10:00 AM
W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn
575 Summer Street
Marshfield Hills, Mass.
See next week's Mariner for details

Marshfield Antique Show and Sale
1st Congregational Hall
Routes 3A and 139
THURSDAY, OCT. 3
11:00 AM to 9 PM
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
11:00 AM to 5 PM
Sponsored by Marshfield Women's Club Evening Division
Admission $2.50
(with this ad, $2.00)

Other

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**



Fuels/Stoves

THERMOGRATE WOOD STOVE
Free standing antique rose fireplace, brass trim, glass doors and fan motor, 2½ yrs. old, $1000 new asking $495 or best offer. Call after 6, 843-5366. 10/2

PROFORMER Z STOVE heats entire house, great buy $300, 331-5556. 10/2

COAL STOVE: Chappee ceramic, 22x16x14. Coal included. Great deal, $300. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

STOVES: Woodburning fireplace insert, measures 47¼" wide by 30¼" high by 18" deep. Cape Cod combination wood & coal, 22" wide by 37" high by 29" deep, 10 feet of asbestos stove pipe included. $185 each or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O9/18-10/9)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends. TF

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 10/16

IDEAL FOR MEDICAL professional, on Rte. 18, 1 block from South Shore Hospital. Newly renovated, spacious 3 bedroom. Parking, laundry on premises, $720 with heat, by owner. Call Mr. Libbey, 331-1332. 10/9

DAYTONA BEACH
Oceanfront efficiency condo available Sept. thru December, $225/week or $600/month. 837-8688. 10/9

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
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HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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For Rent

MARSHFIELD: yearly lease, attractive 6 room, 2 bedroom home. Energy efficient, WW carpet, fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Two car garage, convenient location on bus line. $550 monthly plus utilities. Call owner, 10-5 p.m. 837-6100. (O9/11-10/2)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

SCITUATE: room near Harbor and bus. Non smoker, private home. 545-4314. (O9/18-10/9)

DUXBURY: 2 private rooms plus bath in Duxbury home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Lovely location near beach. Days 964-8100, ext. 201, eves. 934-0248. (O9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD: year around, 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to beach, no pets. $750 per mo. plus utilities. References and security deposit. 837-8599. (O9/18-10/9)

PEMBROKE STUDIO: (or 1 bedroom) apartment in private home for female non-smoker willing to be home 2 nights/week when mother of 2 older children is working. Studio with utilities, $300. References. 294-0371. (O10/2-10/23)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available Sept. 1. 837-2197. (9/25-10/16)

STUDIO APT., call 834-8510 between 4 and 9. Mon-Fri. (9/25-10/16)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: winter rental, thru June 15, 1986. Furnished gas heat, 2 bdrm. house, $400 plus utils., 323-4132. (9/11-10/2)

MARSHFIELD: Furnished apt. now thru June 15, 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, bath and porch, all utils., $650. 837-5660. (9/11-10/2)

GARAGE SPACE avail. for storage, 659-4288. (9/11-10/2)

SEPT. 15 TO JUNE 15, 2 bdrm. furnished house in Green Harbor, $400 per mo., plus utils., 1-648-0504. (9/11-10/2)

COHASSET: Share lg. house by ocean with 3 others till next June. Washer/dryer, fireplace, porch. $250 plus 1/4 utils. Peter eves. 659-2002, days, 383-9521. (9/11-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental, Sept. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, $550 per month plus util, call eves. 924-0314. (9/18-10/2)

GREEN HARBOR, Oct. 1 thru June 1, two bdrms., lg. kitchen with log heat in stove, lg. living room with wood burning fireplace, gas heat, $500 plus util. 696-9698 or 327-5762. (9/18-10/9)

ROOMMATE OR COUPLE WANTED to share lg. home, direct oceanfront, until June. $165 or $300 plus split util. Melissa, 383-0689. (9/18-10/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield Green Harbor furnished, Sept. 15 thru June 15, $550 plus utils, 584-7899. (9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, gorgeous 5 bdrm. house furnished, available Oct. to June, 2 baths, fireplace, ww carpet, all utils. included in price, 767-4685. (9/25-10/16)

For Rent

GARAGE, 13 x 30, dead storage only in Norwell, $125 per mo., 471-2739. (9/25-10/16)

SCITUATE: Furnished room w/private entrance, semi-private bath. Share kitchen, laundry, near bus. Dock, private, wooded home near N. River. Professional, working w/ref. apply only $65 monthly, 545-3171. (10/2)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/con. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (10/2-10/23)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED 1 OR 2 BDRM apt. in Hanover area. Will provide refs. 826-5600. (9/11-10/2)

Roommate Wanted

HULL: housemaid/boarder wanted. Direct water view. Vegetarian, non-smoker. $300 plus utilities. 925-1407, leave message. (O10/2-10/23)

SINGLE WORKING MOTHER with one toddler boy looking for same to find together a home to share expenses. Call 826-4132 in a.m. (10/2)

Real Estate

FOR SALE, Martha's Vineyard, fashionable Edgartown. 1/2 acre lots, ready to build. Only 3 left at 35K each. Call 834-9394. (9/18-10/9)

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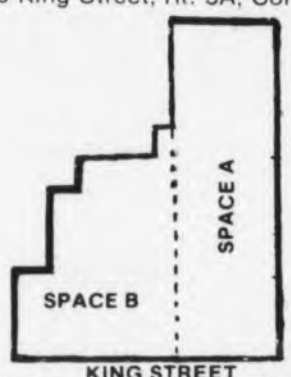
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classifieds 3

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Real Estate

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1(U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5936 for information. (10/2-11/6)

OWNER RETIRING
Building & property. Barber shop & ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses & offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact store. Seen at 10 Sea St., No. Weymouth. $135,000. 10/2

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 10/9

BRAINTREE
2 level, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, home for sale. Pleasant View Ave. (off Quincy Ave.) Nice yard and unattached garage. $118,000. 337-3865 between 8:30-6:00. 10/23



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FRENCH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION: for children and adults at my home, grouped according to level (6 persons per group). Certified teacher. Diploma from Sorbonne. 545-1684. (9/11-10/2)

DIAMOND BASICS CLASS. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, you should know the basics, including the 4-C's of diamond buying. Our 1 to 1 1/2 hour Thursday night class begins at 6 p.m. We use graphs, stereo microscope and actual diamonds to teach you the basics. $25 per person. $35 per couple. Payable at the door. Bows and Sons Precious Metals, Barnside Tavern Colonial Village, 2055 Washington, Rt. 53, Hanover, MA 02339. Class size limited, reserve space by calling 878-6714. (TFN)

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DEPENDABLE LOVING women will care for your child in my home, full time, part time or after school hours. So. Shore Plaza, Lakeside School area. Call Pat 337-8426 or Kathy 843-2784. 10/9

Business Opportunities

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Studios - Starting at $280
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Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.
10/30

Child Care

CHILD CARE
for your toddler, plenty of TLC in my Holbrook home. 767-1666 or 337-9392. 10/9

CHILD SITTER NEEDED for 9 year old, Edgemont Rd., East Braintree area, Mondays 6-10:30 p.m., Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. Will provide transportation home. 843-5322 after 6:30 pm. 10/16

HOME DAY CARE provider near So. Shore Hospital needed 2 or 3 days per week, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for adorable one year old. Call Louise after 5:30. 969-1925. 10/23

BABYSITTING available. Ideal for working parents in East Braintree area. Call any time 849-0379. 10/23

SMALL AT HOME CHILD CARE group would like 1-2 more two to four year olds from the Cohasset area for Monday-Wednesdays-Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30. Very loving care given, refs. available, call Gail 383-9837. (9/18-10/9)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 22 MO. OLD baby will babysit in her home for small child or infant on weekends, days or evenings. Ref. available, call Denise, 837-6647. (9/25-10/16)

Family Day Care
September openings, quality child care in my home, meals and snacks, full and part time. 925-5293. (10/2)

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

BABYSITTING MOTHER'S HELPER
2 days per week, flexible hours, 1 toddler, my home, Duxbury.
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Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

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Providing licensed day care, 7am-6pm. Excellent references.
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John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

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New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2-9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
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Child Care Wanted

NEEDED: A caring person to supervise an 8 year old boy 3:30 to 5:30 daily. Please call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O9/18-10/9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in Cohasset for mildly retarded 9 year old. 2:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 383-6283 eves. (O9/11-10/2)

MATURE LOVING EXPERIENCED babysitter needed to care for cheerful active 14 mo. old boy, 3 days a week to start in my new Cohasset home or yours beg. in Oct. One other child welcome. 566-2657 eves., Mon. thru Thurs. (9/11-10/2)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needs afternoon child care for kindergarten child. Must be in Hanover, 826-8086. (9/11-10/2)

YOUTHFUL SENIOR CITIZEN (or substitute grandmother) wanted to care for 6 yr. old girl at childs home after school until mother returns from work. Approx. 25 hours per week. Attractive setting. Applicant must drive. 451-2132 days, 383-0807 evenings. (9/11-10/2)

SCITUATE, High School junior or senior; college student. Light chores, supervise 11 year old, 3:00 to 5:00 afternoons, Monday-Friday. 545-4239 after 6:30 p.m. (9/11-10/2)

PART TIME. 1 toddler now, 1 baby in the Spring, must be flexible, prefer Marshfield Hills area. 834-8421. (9/25-10/16)

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Cohasset home part time to assist me in the care of an adorable 11 mo. old boy, ref. required. 383-6925. (9/25-10/16)

Rec. Vehicles

RAMPAR R11XL BMX, alloy rims, clamp and post, pro-neck, Kashimax seat, dice camp caliper brakes, $150. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

1984 LT. 185 SUZUKI. Quadrunner, great shape, reverse, hand guards, $1100 or b.o. 834-9698.

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA 400 CC, exc. cond., 4500 miles, $600 or b.o. 545-9175. (9.18-10/2)

KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 6,000 miles, 2 shield helmets, $1050 or b.o. must sell, 837-3946. (9/25-10/16)

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1979 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 617-826-6548. (9/25-10/6)

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Jobs Wanted

17 YEARS EXP. mason also handyman available now. Call for free estimates, 294-0416. (9/25-10/16)

HOMEMAKER for elderly person, preparation of meals, 13 years experience and lots of TLC. 337-8144. (9/11-10/2)

CHRISTIAN MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, European born, American citizen, residing in Maine, seeks position as companion for handicapped or elderly. Light housekeeping, no driving. Non-smoker or drinker. Experienced and references available. Write Mariner, Box 290, Hingham, MA 02043. Note classified on envelope. (O9/18-10/9)

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Lapstrake, Shoreline trailer, 1979, 70 HP. outboard motor. Wood boat completely restored with wood grain finish, $3,000 in water. 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

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1973 Silverton 26 fiberglass cabin cruiser, fly bridge, Bimini, 225 Chrysler, VHF, CB, CR, trimtabs, head, sleeps 4, extras, $16,500. 837-2514 or 899-8654. (9/11-10/2)

1980 25' CATALINA w/1982 Johnson outboard. Exc. cond., many extras, must sell, b.o. over 13,000. 826-5527. (9/25-10/16)

1983 SEARAY, 17 ft. deluxe runabout. 55 Johnson outboard, lots of equipment, exc. care, little use. In water reduced to $5,100 will talk. 545-6411 anytime. (9/25-10/16)

OWENS CABIN CRUISER
28 ft. wood boat, 283 cu. in. Chevy V8, fly bridge, 2 fighting chairs, VHF radio, depth sounder, swim platform, sleeps 6, plus extras. $6500 firm. 337-3043. 10/16

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Black, rust proofed, A/C, AM/FM tape. New brakes, looks new, 6 cyl, $2,700. 545-5846. (9/11-10/2)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., white, V8, auto, ps/pb, 1 yr. muffler system, 3 new tires, runs good, $375. 837-2014. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1800 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

VOLVO 1974 wagon, auto, pb/ps, fm cassette, 86K, no rust, used daily, first $1500 drives it away. 383-0621. (9/18-10/9)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT slant 6 auto, a/c, new motor, new tires, new exhaust, nice looking and clean. Good cond. $1,000 or b.o., 834-4877 after 5 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, 1978 VW van/camper, new engine with 7,000 miles. Exc. cond., $2900 or b.o., 834-8114. (9/25-10/16)

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, 8 cyl., am/fm radio, runs well, $300. 659-4505. (9/25-10/16)

1981 Ford LTD
4 door, power brakes, power steering, very good cond. $2,900. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 265-3680. (9/25-10/16)

1977 DODGE CHARGER, SE, 8 cyl., ps jib, air, power windows, auto trans., am/fm stereo, new carburetor, good cond., $1,900. 834-4150. (9/25-10/16)

1980 THUNDERBIRD, a/c, am/fm radio, good cond., $1800. 837-1654. (9/25-10/16)

CHEVETTE, 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM, power brakes, exc. cond., $2,000. 545-0703. (9/25-10/16)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic, high mileage, low price. $1950. 293-9236 eves. (9/25-10/16)

1979 SUNBIRD, 1 yr. old radials and muffler, no rust, 4 speed, 28 miles per gal. $2,500. 834-9381 aft. 6. (9/25-10/16)

1982 BUICK CENTURY, 41,000 miles, 2 new radials and muffler, AM/FM, AC, clean and plus. $7,000. 834-9381 after 6. (9/25-10/16)

1981 FORD ESCORT GL, $1995, 59,105 actual miles, good cond., 834-7470. (9/25-10/16)

1966 CHEV. MALIBU, marina blue w/black bucket seat int. Orig. 283, Calif. car purchased from orig. owner. Never hit, dependable, documented, detailed. Too many cars, $3800 or b.o. 837-8805. (9/25-10/16)

1971 CAD COUPE, good tires, good motor, lots of new parts, body needs work, $400. 837-1150. (10/2-10/23)

1970 MALIBU, 87K, 9/86 sticker, new battery, brakes, exhaust, tires, front end, mechanically exc., $550. 253-5042. (10/2-10/23)

1980 CAPRI, 2 dr., stereo, hatchback, ac, $2,000 or b.o., 834-4352. (10/2-10/23)

1984 JEEP CJ7, perfect cond., 28,000 miles, hard top, V6, Ziebart, $8,500. 545-5442. (10/2-10/23)

1979 RED & BLACK CHEVY Camero, Rally Sport, 305 motor, AC, 46,000 mi., $4,200. 659-7493. (10/2)

1980 PINTO, good cond., auto, p.s., 54,000 miles, 659-4106. (10/2-10/23)

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, Mitsubishi, hatchback, 42K mi., 4 spd., 4 new tires and muffler. $3300 or b.o., 837-8688. (10/2-10/23)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., AC, pow. windows, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 16,000 mi., $10,500 or take over lease, 545-7150. (10/2-10/23)

1977 BMW 320 I, silver recent paint, engine has 43,000 mi., clean $4,000, 834-4161. (10/2)

1973 SUPERBEETLE VW, 1,000 mi. on rebuilt eng., needs some work, $500 firm, 834-4161. (10/2)

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cyl., 4 dr., automatic, very good cond. all around, $800. Call Tom 293-7589. (10/2-10/23)

1980 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, automatic, ps, 4 cyl., new battery, exhaust system, 66K miles, Florida car, no rust, $2800. 878-8675. (10/2)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included. Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI, new tires, shocks, brakes. Very good cond., am/fm/cassette. High mileage, reliable. $1,200. 837-8992. (9/11-10/2)

1977 WHITE CUTLASS SUPREME, low mileage, well taken care of. $1800. 834-4637. (9/11-10/2)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, quadratrac 4 WD, a/c, stereo, some rust, 78,000 mi., $2995. 837-0992. (9/11-10/2)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, am/fm, air, cruise control, new tires. Good cond., $1200. 834-6267. (9/18-10/9)

1975 AMC PACER 36,000 actual miles, needs some work, many new parts, $350 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

1980 DATSUN 510, high mileage, needs some body work, runs exc., $1500. 834-7079. (9/18-10/9)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 spd., am/fm, sun roof, exc. cond., $6,900 or b.o., 834-6268. (9/18-10/9)

1976 BUICK LESABRE, loaded, looks good, runs great, $1,200 or trade for boat. 834-7012. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, roof rack, one owner, 58K miles, recently tuned and serviced, new brakes, tires, no rust, exc. cond. throughout, $3800. 585-4055 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (9/18-10/9)

1976 NOVA AUTOMATIC, 5 new tires, recent front end job, good frame. Needs some interior work, great for student. Asking $500. Call Erin after 6 p.m. 837-8285. (9/18-10/9)

1980 SUBARU 2 dr. GL, 5 spd, 65K, am/fm, $2,700. 837-5707 aft. 7 p.m. (9/18-10/9)

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., 1 owner, good running cond., $800 or b.o. 545-5017. (9/18-10/9)

1974 CHEV. IMPALA, 8 cyl., auto trans., good mechanical cond., $525. 545-3872. (9/18-10/9)

Autos

STUDENT SPECIAL , 1979 Chevrolet Impala wagon, auto, PS/PB, good cond., runs well, $1200. 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1983 DATSUN WAGON, PB/PS, AM/FM stereo, air cond. Good cond., $3200. 659-9374. (9/11-10/2)

1948 PONTIAC 4 dr., 6 cyl, automatic. Good cond., runs well, best offer. 837-0179 eves. (9/11-10/2)

1979 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., auto, 57,000 miles, runs exc., must sell $800 or b.o. 545-3801. Ask for Sean or leave message. (9/11-10/2)

1979 SCOUT, exc. cond., air, am/fm, tape, cruise, auto, 4 WD, new tires, 45,000 miles, asking $5,000. 826-6977. (9/11-10/2)

1979 MAZDA GLC, 5 door, standard, stereo, metallic brown, low 70's, exc. cond., 834-7534. (9/11-10/2)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS runs exc, perfect in and out. $3,500. Call John 837-3604. (9/11-10/2)

1980 MERCURY ZEPHER Villager Wagon, SM 255 V8, auto., 56,000 miles, white with beige interior, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power windows, locks & seat, tilt wheel, air cond., rear defroster, roof rack, excellent mechanical cond. Looks and runs super. $3495. 545-9433. (10/2)

1977 BUICK Skylark, 2 door coupe, runs good, good on gas, great car, $2500 or best offer. 331-2704 10/16

1977 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. automatic, AM/FM radio, 4 door, good condition, $1000. 335-2987 after 5. 10/16

1962 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, 283 2-barrell, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust, trans, top running cond., best offer over $1000. 848-4493 10/16

1982 SKYLARK: 2 door, 1 driver, black & grey. Stereo tape deck. $4,250. Excellent cond. 837-1659. (O9/25-10/16)

1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM, blue, white top, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V6, good condition. Rally wheels. $2500. After 5 p.m. call Frank, 545-0734. (O9/11-10/2)

1967 CHEVY: excellent gas mileage, good basic transportation. $195. 925-9124. (O9/11-10/2)

1974 VW BUG: excellent running condition, totally rebuilt engine, new tires, new exhaust, recent brake job. Asking $800. Call Fred at 837-1144, after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/2)

1975 CHEVY NOVA: AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering & brakes, air shocks, new tires. $1,000. 834-4516. (O9/11-10/2)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon, new sticker, needs paint. $450 or B.O. 837-1440. (O9/11-10/2)

1978 PEUGEOT: 504D, air, auto., extra wheels/tires, super shape/maint. recs. **1975 PLYMOUTH** Duster, auto., 6 cyl., 55K miles. 837-6806 after 6 weekdays. (O9/11-10/2)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY: G6, auto., 4 door, many options, 28,000 miles. $6,300. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

1984 FORD TEMPO: 4 speed, cloth seats, 2 door, only 5,000 miles. $5,200. 837-1498. (O9/11-10/2)

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classifieds 5

Autos

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1981 FORD LTD, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, R & H, very good condition, $2,900. Call eves. after 6, 265-3680. (O9/26-10/16)

1981 CHEVETTE 4 dr. sedan, new tires, AM/FM, just tuned. $2,500 or best offer. Call 834-7743 after 5 p.m. (10/2)

1978 FORD FIESTA
Excellent condition, AM/FM, Sports Package, sunroof, new tires. $1500. Call after 5, 826-8737. (10/2)

Autos

1977 BUICK
Skylark, automatic, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. $1400 firm. 545-0189 evenings. (O9/11-10/2)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, blue, AM/FM, sun roof, velour interior, 5 speed, ex. cond. $4,400. 826-4005. (O9/18-10/9)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr., radio, tape deck, 4 Jensen speakers, high mileage, good dependable car. Needs minor repairs. $2100 firm. 837-2024. (O9/18-10/9)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: 30,000 on rebuilt engine, needs new floor. $375 or B.O. 383-9491. (O9/18-10/9)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: $750 or best offer. 749-2715. (O9/18-10/9)

Autos

1984 TOYOTA, Camry, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 19.5 mi., $9400, 843-4564. 10/9

1976 SUBARU DL, auto, 4 brand new Goodyear radials, running cond., has rust, needs minor work, $150 firm. 843-7109 nights, 659-4300 days. 10/9

1977 CADILLAC, gold color, leather interior, all options, 80,000 mi., good cond., $2900. Call 848-8066. 10/9

1971 MATADOR, good condition, new brakes, new battery, am/fm radio, $300 or best offer, 335-5869. 10/9

1978 OPEL
Sport coupe, automatic, well maintained, $1500 or best offer, call 843-6808 after 7 pm. 10/16

Autos

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II 4 cyl., economical, $500. Call 587-1278 7-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 10/2

1982 SUBARU GL
4 door, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, cloth interior, trunk rack, excellent running condition, excellent overall condition, best offer. Call Jean 843-0336. 10/2

1978 TOYOTA CELICA
GT Liftback, 5-speed, good condition, AM-FM stereo, original owner, 64,000 miles, new tires, $2700 or best offer. Call 584-4747. 10/2

1975 PLY FURY, 4 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., new trans., carb., brakes & starter. All good tires plus 2 ex. wheels w/snow tires. $875. 335-8205. 10/2

Autos

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, mint condition, best offer over $2500. 335-6547 after 5:00 10/2

1977 VOLARE 51,000 orig. miles, good cond., runs great, 4 drs., vinyl top, pwr steering. Call 335-7756 after 6 p.m. 10/9

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Help Wanted

PART TIME TYPIST: must type 60 wpm with accuracy, familiarity with memory typewriter or word processor a plus but not required. Will train. 5 to 8 hours per week. Send brief resume to: Box 577, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O9/11-10/2)

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

WANTED: warm loving woman to work with children. 545-1798. (O9/11-10/2)

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Norwell: Responsibilities include: accounts receivable, customer service, light bookkeeping. About 30 hours. For appt. call 871-2970. (O9/18-10/9)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: We would like you to join our team of friendly professionals. If you enjoy dealing with people, have good organizational skills and are career oriented, we can offer you a full time position with good hours and incentive bonuses. South Shore General Practice. Please call 331-2442. (10/2)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual, 15 hrs. per week, 2 days, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one eve., 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Salary plus commission, call Pilgrim Credit, Duxbury, 834-6787. (9/18-10/9)

Teacher Aides & Sub Teacher Aides
Teacher aides to work w/special needs students. Approximately 6 hrs. per day, follows Marshfield's school calendar. Also sub. teacher aides needed. Call Sheila Beaulieu, 293-6111, or send application to: Pilgrim Area, Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
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8/28

Management Sales
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Send resume to:
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So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

Help Wanted

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE: previous exp. preferred. Scituate area. Ms. Patient. Mon.-Wed., Fri evenings, 7:30-10:30, every other Sat. Call 545-4157. (O10/2-10/23)

MEGATYPIST: small expanding marketing data-base company, seeks person with max. keyboard skills for data entry. Computer, marketing, writing, secretarial skills are pluses. Flex. full/part-time. Exc. growth opportunity in Scituate/Cohasset area or work at home on your IBM-compatible. 545-5158. (10/2-9)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MASONS needed immediately, also needed, laborers, will train. Good pay and steady work. Dependability a must. Call 834-8522 and leave message. (9/25-10/16)

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE, full and part time positions available. Saturdays are a must. Please call for appointment. The Curtain Barn, 741 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050, 834-9601. (10/2-10/16)

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Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 159
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 199
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 169
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 179
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 169
Volvo DL w/air	$ 249	Pontiac 6000	$ 169
Volvo 710 GLE	$ 299	Jeep Cherokee	$ 219
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Wagoneer	$ 269

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Call on all other models

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6 classifieds

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PERSON NEEDED to care for elderly man in home during day for couple expecting child. Marshfield. Refs. req'd, 837-8422, nights. (9/25-10/16)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

INDIVIDUAL with general building trades background for renovations in local area. Ability to supervise and dependabilty, call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/2)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for individuals to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Full time and after school openings. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/16)

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
Atlantic Construction & Insulation
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* No experience necessary
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For Interview Call Gerry
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PART-TIME TYPIST
To answer phones & do typing, 20 hrs. week, mother's hours available.
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Resumes

School Transportation
Scituate-Marshfield area. Licensed driver for 6-8 hour route. Local plus daily Boston. $7-$7.50 per hour. Trainees welcome for several local route positions. Day care provided.
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Absolutely No Phone Calls T

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FULL TIME SALES PERSON for woman's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. 749-0109 and ask for Joanne or Valerie for interview. (9/25-10/16)

SALES PERSONNEL for expanding business broker. Top commissions. R.E. desirable. Proventure, Duxbury, 934-7191, days; 834-7975 eves. (9/25-10/9)

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Homemakers
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Management Assurance Corp. 10/2

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Several men and women needed for part time and full time positions. No experience necessary. Some weekends. Call Mr. Newlin between 7 and 9 p.m. for interview.
Alves Photo **843-5555**
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Call Today for details.
Ask for Carol
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Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

NIGHTWORKS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Part-time help wanted.
3-4 people needed, 4 hrs. per night to clean West Hanover Office building.
All applicants should have car, be responsible.
Call 224-4930

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We are looking for a secretary to assist in our printing sales area. Good clerical skills & previous printing experience necessary. Approx. 4 days/week, but flexible hours may be arranged. Salary negotiable.
Please calll Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 to arrange for an interview.
SOUTH SHORE WEB OFFSET
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WASHING AT PLYMOUTH AND BROCKTON STREET RAILWAY CO.
Approximately 30 hours a week, nights and weekends a must. Must be of legal age. Interested parties call:
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Ext. 30 for appointment T

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Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
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Norwest Financial is expanding. Permanent positions available. General office duties, typing and meeting public. Attractive starting salary with regular reviews. Excellent employee benefits. Call Dana Heberlein, 963-0400.
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Norwest Financial of Massachusetts

PLYWOOD RANCH IS NOW HIRING FULL-TIME SALES HELP
Good opportunity to learn the retail building materials business. Experience preferred, but will train.
Contact Kevin McIver, 10 Schooset Street, Pembroke, MA. 826-3154
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Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040, $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (10/2)

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
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Ask for Dick, Jr. T

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Growing jewelry store looking for full time sales person. Experience preferred, but will train right person.
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A look at last weeks sports at Cohasset High

By Lisa Shumaker

Cross Country

Last Monday, Cohasset lost to both Whitman/Hanson and East Bridgewater in a tri-meet. However, Coach Paul Narkiewicz was very happy with the way his team ran, especially with the terrific attitude Cohasset has taken.

Narkiewicz believed that this feeling of pride and comradeship among the runners can only make the season more enjoyable and help build a successful team for the future.

Narkiewicz was pleasantly surprised with the girls' first place finisher from Cohasset, Maureen Long. Though only a seventh grader, Maureen has shown remarkable improvement over the past couple of weeks and if she sticks with running, she should be a star to watch for in the years ahead. Cohasset's second place finisher was Stephanie Endris followed by Carine Mortiaux.

For the boys, co-captain Brian Leary finished first and 15th overall. Ned Thomson came in second from Cohasset, and Tommy Long picked up a third place. Narkiewicz also pointed out that co-captain Mike Greiner played a tremendous role in lifting the team up for the meet.

The cross-country team consists of many seventh graders. They include: Maureen Long, Kay Long, Rachel Snow, Barbara Lagrotteria, Jennifer Plante, Jonathan Mitchell, Doug Moe, Andrew Ross and John Manning.

Girls' Field Hockey

The girls jumped off to a good start last week defeating Abington 2-0. The Skippers really had a tough time getting the offense going but once it got started, it was unstoppable. The defense was quite busy playing exceptionally well and discouraging all of Abington's scoring attempts.

Cindy Spooner hooked a shot in from the left wing. Both Kara McDonald and Maria Cahill picked up the assists on this goal. Off a pass from Cindy Spooner, Lee Sullivan backhanded one in to insure Cohasset a victory.

Heather St. Onge had a fantastic game and showed outstanding intensity and hustle when she played. Fullbacks Jill Shockman and Sara Dickesman also turned in good efforts for the Skippers. Goalie Lisa Shumaker made a total of 20 saves and earned the 20th shutout of her varsity career. (Yeah)!

Thursday, the girls battled it out with East Bridgewater and ended up tying 0-0. Cohasset dominated most of the game, unfortunately the ball would just not go into the net.

Cahill played very well on both ends of the field. Maureen Farren did a good job keeping the pressure on the East Bridgewater goalie. Anne O'Leary also turned in a valiant effort for the Skippers.

This week, the girls face Hull on Wednesday. Friday, Cohasset travels to Sandwich. This game is the biggest of Cohasset's season because they are tied with Sandwich for first place in the South Shore League.

The JV field hockey team has been doing very well as their overall record now stands at three and one. Michelle Cassalero, Sarah Hamilton, Sara Bishop, and Jan Peters have all had huge parts in the team's success.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

The girls had their first victory Wednesday as they clobbered Norwell 7-3. Coach Kennan Startzell felt Cohasset "rose to the occasion and capitalized on some of Norwell's mistakes." Startzell felt the key to the victory was in the fact that Cohasset played its own kind of game.

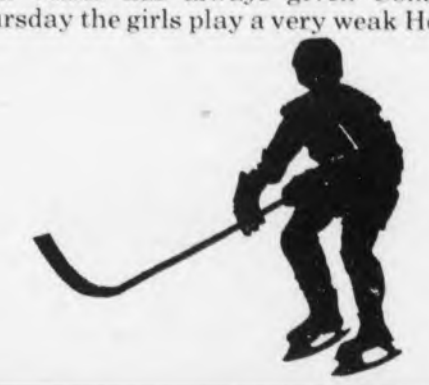
Caitlin Staunton had her first hat trick of her varsity career, and expertly controlled the ball upfront. Karin Anglin scored twice for Cohasset. Kerri Kirkendall and Melissa Shea both picked up one goal apiece.

On defense, Susan Riley provided the stability for the team.

Friday, the Skippers were defeated by a tough Rockland team, 4-1. Jennifer Coley in her first varsity game, scored Cohasset's lone goal in the contest.

Startzell was especially impressed with the hustle and playing of Maureen O'Leary. Susan Riley, Lyn Pompeo, and Erin Chase also turned in good efforts for the Skippers.

Tuesday, the girls take on Whitman/Hanson, a team which has always given Cohasset trouble. Thursday the girls play a very weak Holbrook team.



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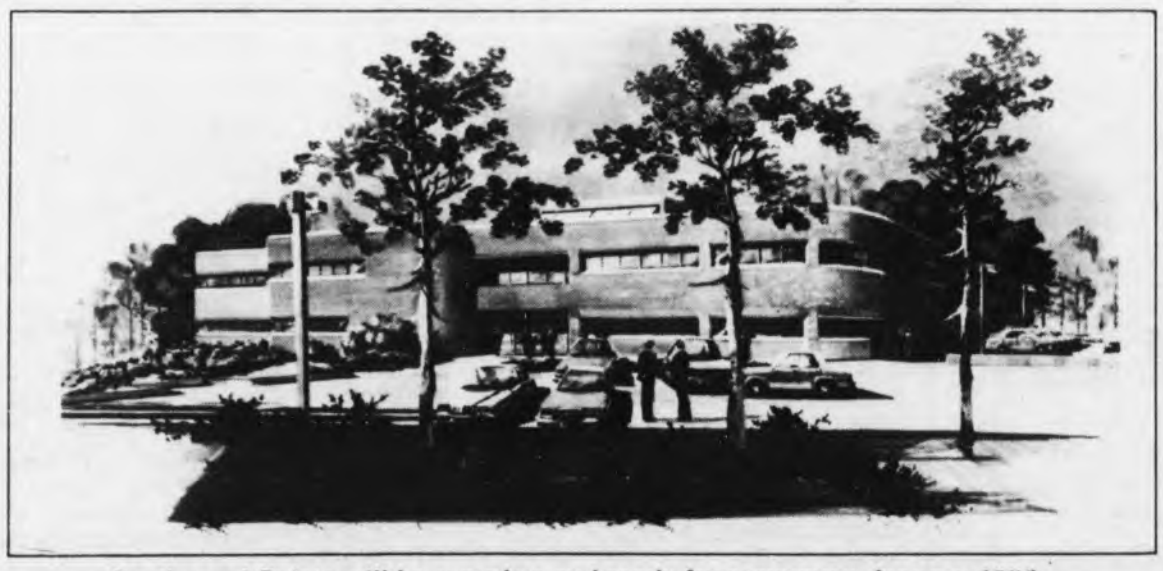
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vol. VIII, no. 2 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, october 10, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Edison president defends emergency plan

By Jane Lane

Gloria may well be remembered not for its indiscriminate and complete destruction of property, but as the storm that brought Eastern Edison to its knees.

For five, six days or more, customers throughout the multi-town region were forced into the darkness. As lights and power continued to fail throughout the week, customers became frustrated and angry.

Tales of residents waving down electric company work crews, pleading with out-of-state workmen to restore their electrical power, were commonplace. Crewmen working an average 16 hours a day were victims of the storm which had long since fled our shores.

It was, in the words of Allan Hamer, president of Eastern Edison Co., "probably the worst storm to hit our area in 30 years."

And one of the major reasons the cleanup in Gloria's path was so tedious, according to Hamer, is that this hurricane brushed every community within Eastern Edison's jurisdiction.

No one was spared. Adding to nature's destruction was the call from 11 communities, including Cohasset and Scituate, for Edison to kill all electrical power throughout the town. That, according to the Norwell resident, made the cleanup and restoration of power to homeowners much more complex and time-consuming.

"The cost of the storm will be passed on (to Eastern Edison customers). But it would have to be approved by the Department of Public Utilities and it would be amortized over a period of time. It may not necessarily be an increase in your bill because other factors such as a fuel cost decrease, could compensate for the cost of the storm."

Allan Hamer, president Eastern Edison

In an interview this week with the **Mariner**, Hamer presented his thoughts and explanations on the hurricane of 1985 and the hazards that impeded our return to life before Gloria.

According to Eastern Edison estimates, the hurricane which hit last Friday afternoon, will cost that company between $3 and $5 million. From a total of 110,000 customers, by the evening of Sept. 27, there were 101,000 customers without power. A survey made of the region indicated at least 200 electrical poles had been severed or knocked to the ground from the storm's force.

As Hamer explained, Gloria was a storm to be continually observed and reckoned with. And for several days, Eastern Edision, as well as all other public utility companies, eyed her projected path. Usually, he noted, electric companies in this state and others, share their crews. Trucks and men are dispatched to the area most in need of assistance.

"But in this case," he said, "we did not know Gloria's path. It was an erratic storm. No one was willing to give up their crews. Fortunately, we were able to get ten crews from Mass. Electric here on Friday morning. When we saw the havoc the storm

(See page 11)

Feeling the fiscal punch of Gloria

The storm is over, but the effects of Hurricane Gloria have yet to subside.

While town crews continue to haul dead trees and broken tree limbs to the landfill, other departments are assessing the financial expenses incurred by last week's storm.

The highway department's five employees and Supervisor Harold Litchfield have offered their services for the past week and a half to the town's Tree and Park Dept.

According to Litchfield, his department worked in conjunction with the Tree and Park Dept. pushing limbs and fallen debris from the streets. The town's four-wheel drive front end loader was used in this capacity.

Beginning Friday morning, the five men began preparing for the storm along with Tree and Park Supervisor Peter Laugelle. The five Highway Dept. trucks were utilized through the week in to the front end loader.

"In my experience, this is really the first storm in which the town has been without power this long," Litchfield said. "The town was really a mess with all the wires down. Peter said it will be another week before all the streets are cleared."

According to the Tree and Park Supervisor, the cost of overtime salaries incurred during the storm is $7000 and climbing. "There'll be a lot more costs relating to the storm," he explained. "We will have to rent a bucket truck to help pull those broken limbs from the trees. This will take about a month to do, and one of those trucks cost about $350 a day. It's a dangerous situation with those limbs - they should be taken down before they fall. We need the extra bucket truck so we make every street safe within the month. The trouble is now we can't even find an available truck."

Laugelle said his department, along with the Highway Dept. employees, have been working an average of three hours overtime per day since Gloria struck. They begin work each day at 7 a.m. and finish at 6 p.m.

Thus far, Laugelle said, about two-thirds of the town's streets have been cleared of all debris left on the roads. He applauded the contributions of the Highway supervisor and his employees. "They have been great," he said this week. "Harold and I always cooperate with each other. In the winter I help with the plowing, and during emergencies like this, he helps me out."

A total of 14 town employees have been working under the Tree and Park supervisor during the clean-up efforts. All overtime expenditures are expected to conclude this week, Laugelle said.

The streets that have been cleared of all roadway debris include all of North Main Street and its adjoining streets, South Main and Sohier Streets and all adjoining roads, Forest Avenue, Linden

(See page 4)



Elizabeth Corcoran swings away on tree that survived Gloria.

Status of contract negotiations

Police
Town offers 5 %

Representatives of the Cohasset Police Association were scheduled to meet Tuesday night with the Personnel Board.

In another effort to resolve their contract dispute, the police union agreed to meet with the town's negotiating team this week. The issue which has blocked agreement of a contract is "money," according to Association President David Pomerico.

"We are looking for something comparable to what the police departments in Norwell and Hull are going to receive. Their base pay will now be between $23,000 and $24,000. We'd like to be comparable - to be able to put food on our family's table."

Atty. Philip Boyle who represents the town in the contract negotiations, advised the union that as of October 21, the town intends to implement the terms of its July, 1985 proposal to the police. Saying the town has negotiated for the past year in good faith, Boyle reiterated the town's contract offer of a five percent salary increase.

Payment of the five percent salary increase retroac-

(See page 5)

School
Show of support

It was standing room only at Monday's school committee meeting. More than 50 teachers crowded into the high school room, listening as the union president expressed the frustrations of the teachers during the year-long contract negotiations.

In a statement read to the committee, Cohasset Teachers Association President George Fortin echoed the feelings of the union members.

"We, the teachers of Cohasset are here this evening to demonstrate our frustration at the lack of an equitable contract settlement with the teachers.

"We believe that while you the school committee claim to be committed to having the best school system on the South Shore, your reluctance to settle the current negotiations suggests otherwise.

"We insist that you recognize the urgency of this current situation and demonstrate that, by helping us bring these negotiations to a rapid conclusion."

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow stated he "wanted equal time," and was "willing to try and respond to any questions that the group might have."

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Art center approval

The Zoning Board of Appeals last week granted two special permits to the South Shore Art Center to relocate the facility further down the block on Ripley Road.

The art center purchased Tantillo's Auto Body shop last June, for use as its new headquarters. The only permit needed now is approval by the state Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC). The state agency denied the center's application to connect to the sewer system at that site. The decision, which conflicted with the Cohasset Sewer Commission's previous approval, is being appealed by the center.

The appeals board granted approval to make $325,000 worth of renovations to the auto body shop building. A special permit was necessary because the building is located within the floodplain.

The board also granted a second special permit to enlarge and make alterations to the non-conforming building.

The center's attorney, Roberta Sawyer, is currently filing a comprehensive sewer permit application with the DWPC. The state agency must now advertise a proposed decision, and accept public comment.

In the meantime, Tantillo's will remain in the Ripley Street shop until the end of the year.

Fire chief search

The Fire Chief Search Committee will meet again Tuesday, Oct. 15 to discuss the results of this weekend's candidate interviews and examinations.

Chairman Stephen Bobo said the committee will have a prioritized list of five candidates to present to selectmen by Oct. 21. The candidates will be ranked according to their examination results, their interview with the committee members and their initial application questionnaire.

Five candidates participated in Friday's examination and Saturday's interviews. A sixth candidate from Kalamazoo, Mich. withdrew because of the problems he envisioned moving to this area, Bobo said.

The final candidates include: Captain and Acting Chief Daniel Brock of the Southboro Fire Dept., Captain David Firmin of the Worcester Fire Dept., Chief Ed Hartin of the Mashpee Fire Dept., Captain James Purcell of the Hanover Fire Dept., and Capt. Mark Trask of the Cohasset Fire Dept.

Whoever is chosen will replace current Fire Chief Martin Dooley after his contract expires Dec. 31.

Landfill praises

At their meeting Monday night, Board of Health members praised the employees of the Cedar Street landfill. The landfill was opened extra hours last Monday and Wednesday, and the employees worked hard during those overtime hours, they said.

Health board requests

The Board of Health will submit two articles in the December special Town Meeting warrant.

The first will request between $30,000 and $40,000 to renovate the interior of the Bates Building. According to plans prepared by architect and Building Inspector Edward Poskus, the interior health board offices would be enlarged with a conference room designed alongside the offices. A foyer would be built onto the front of the Elm Street building, and a separate room has been designed to accomodate persons waiting to talk with the health agent or board members.

The second article will request about $4000 in basic interior renovations. That article will be used as a back-up in case the other article fails to win Town Meeting approval. The $4000 appropriation would be used to paint and complete minor renovations to the interior of the building.

Town Meeting last June defeated a similar article presented by the health board. Some residents objected to completing extensive repairs at the Bates building since there are plans to house all town departments together if an addition is constructed at Town Hall. The health board was instructed to return with specific plans for the renovations. Building Inspector Poskus was assigned to that task and recently completed the plans.

Correction

There are a couple of clarifications we'd like to make regarding last week's article, "No Ice in Hull". The article related how families in Cohasset survived Hurricane Gloria.

The owners of Central Market want to emphasize they were not closed down by the Board of Health at any time during the storm. They were told not to sell their perishable items. But the Main Street store was never ordered shut by the health agent, as was stated in the article.

Secondly, School Supt. Eugene Crowell took exception to the comment that Cohasset residents are not sufficiently warned when the decision is made to order the schools closed. Supt. Crowell said he made the decision Sunday evening to close the schools Monday, Sept. 30. The announcement was made that Sunday night on the local radio and television news at 11 p.m.

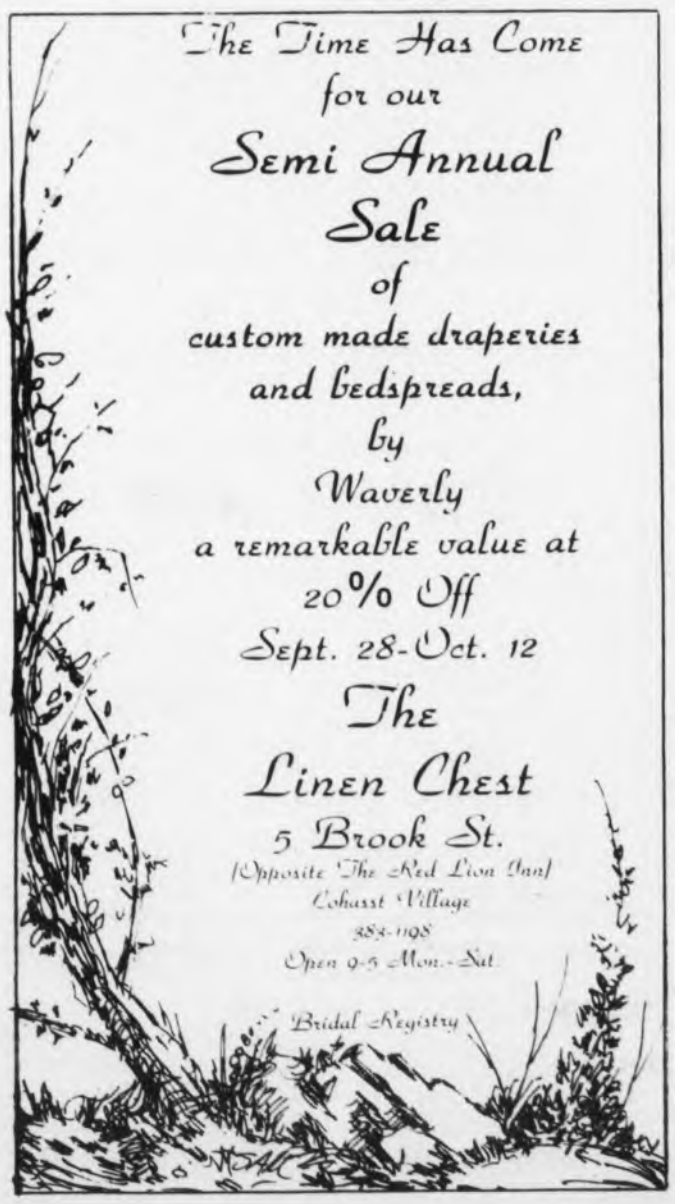
The previous closing, Friday, Sept. 27, was made the night before by the school administrator. Plans were made Thursday evening to close school Friday, while preparations began to set up the evacuation center at the high school.

Throughout the storm and after it, Supt. Crowell said he kept in constant contact with neighboring superintendents and Cohasset town department supervisors. Their advise and updates assisted him in deciding when to close the schools, he said.

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Selectmen explain their actions during storm

The following is a recap of the activities of the Town of Cohasset that pertain to Hurricane Gloria.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, a meeting was held in the Selectmen's Office of various department heads that would have work to do in connection with the storm. This included the Fire and Police Chiefs, Director of Civil Defense, Highway Surveyor, Tree and Park Superintendent, Water Superintendent, Wire Inspector, Harbormaster and Executive Secretary. Additionallly, the Chief of Police and the Superintendent of Schools had met previous to this meeting, the results of which were reported by the Chief. When the meeting was over, all in attendance knew what other departments would be doing and what they were capable of doing in the event the storm was as severe as anticipated.

On Friday, the day of the storm, the high school was opened at 9:00 a.m. to provide shelter for anyone requiring it. This was announced on the radio. During the day, eight persons registered there and 10 to 15 came in and out at various times. The purpose of registering was so that persons could be located by checking the registration list. Buses with drivers were ready in case anyone needed to be evacuated from their homes. The cafeteria was readied and by noon the staff was prepared to feed more than 200 people. A big screen TV was set up for people to be able to watch weather and advisory reports. A 200-bed sleeping area in the gymnasium was prepared and custodial staff was on duty through the night. The area was cleaned up and closed on Saturday.

During the storm, the Water Department crew was on stand-by. Generators were watched and tested in case they were needed. The standpipe was monitored so that it could be kept full. Calls were answered by staff from people worried about losing water.

The Civil Defense Director began directing storm activities from the Fire Department Office on Friday morning. The Board of Selectmen declared at 9:15 a.m. that a state of emergency existed in town due to the coming storm. This declaration was necessary to obtain help from the state and so that all emergency procedures could be put into effect.

Fire apparatus was dispersed throughout town so that no area would be shut off from protection due to impassable roads. There was a full staff on each piece of apparatus and a complete re-call of firefighters was made. Between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Sunday, 42 storm related calls were answered. The Fire Department assisted other town departments whenever possible.

In the course of the storm, because of the severe damage to trees and power lines, it was decided by the Director of Civil Defense, after consulting with all agencies and departments concerned, that for public safety reasons all electrical power should be shut off in the town, and remain off until it could be safely restored. Eastern Edison was directed by the Director of Civil Defense to shut off the power at approximately 3:38 p.m. This was done because many fallen trees and limbs had entangled with live wires and there was the danger of members of the public and work crews coming into contact with them. In total, ten towns in Eastern Edison's area of service were in this situation.

The Highway Department and the Tree and Park Department both worked long and hard clearing fallen trees and limbs on the roads and public properties. Preparations were made for anticipated flooding from heavy rains, which fortunately, never arrived.

The Waste Disposal Area was opened on Monday and Wednesday when it is normally closed.

The Wire Inspector has worked to inspect service re-connections due to downed wires and authorized resumption of electrical service for in excess of 100 homes and businesses.

The Police Department began emergency preparations on the day before the storm also. Officers were doubled up on patrols and patrols were increased. Emergency calls were answered as they came in. Traffic problems were minimal due to drivers keeping cars at home. The cooperation of the public was greatly appreciated and helped clean-up efforts. Traffic lights were out and extra caution was necessary.

At Town Hall, departmental efforts were coordinated through the Selectmen's Office. The Town Hall was closed just after 10 a.m. Friday so that personnel would be off the road and safely home before the storm arrrived, which was in keeping with the Governor's recommendations. After transferring all memory banks to tape, the town's computer system was shut down to prevent loss of files stored in memory and prevent an electrical damage from power surges. The phone system at Town Hall was out of service until Tuesday noon when electricity was restored.

The Board of Selectmen was in contact with Eastern Edison Company a number of times during this crisis and was assured everything that could be done was being done. Additional crews had been brought in to assist, and double shifts were being worked. The extent of the damage caused the delays we experienced. By Friday, Eastern Edison expected to have power restored to all customers.

We have no reason to doubt that Eastern Edison crews worked long and hard to restore Cohasset power. However, the end result of having power out in large parts of town for up to a week is simply unacceptable. In addition, there was too little information available during the crisis about the

(See page 5)

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Gloria's punch hits Cohasset in pocketbook

(Continued from page 1)

Drivem Deep Run, the Hillside project, including area streets such as Norfolk Road and Ash Street, and the Veteran's project including Pond Street. Brewster Road and its adjoining streets have also been cleared by the town, he added.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey estimated his storm-related overtime costs at $794. That was the only expense caused by the hurricane that blew into Cohasset last Friday.

In anticipation of the storm, Chief Kealey met with other town officials in the office of Executive Secretary Don Andrew. During that meeting, procedures to follow during the storm were outlined for the department supervisors.

All town departments coordinated their efforts with the police and fire departments assisting Tree and Park and Highway Department personnel in the aftermath of the storm.

The police department deployed 11 officers on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. that night. Some men on the midnight shift were sent home so they would be able to return early the following morning, Chief Kealey said.

The Civil Defense Director was in charge of the town during the state of emergency declared Friday morning. Arthur Lehr operated out of the fire department and used their phones. "We learned in the 1978 blizzard that it is best not to tie up the police department phones," the chief said. "All the time we were in direct contact with the fire department. It all worked out very well. There was no particular procedure to follow. We just doubled up in the cruisers during the storm."

Chief Kealey credited School Supt. Eugene Crowell with setting up the high school evacuation center. "Mr. Crowell did everything to get the school in order," the chief stated. "He got the school buses ready in case of an evacuation, and the food was ready in the cafeteria. He did a fine job."

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said the cost of manning the landfill a few extra hours last week "will be minimal. We don't really know the costs at this point."

The Cedar Street landfill was opened a few extra hours Monday and Wednesday last week. The overtime involved will be for one landfill employee.

There will be additional overtime expenditures for the fire department, Dr. Godzik said, when the town burns the storm's debris at the landfill.

Per orders of Fire Chief Martin Dooley, one engine and and a firefighter must observe the burning at the landfill. Because one of the department's engines is out for repairs, the chief has asked that the burning be delayed another week or two until it is returned to the station.

"The chief doesn't want to risk having the department without a truck while we burn the debris at the dump," Dr. Godzik explained. "He wouldn't have a full compliment of equipment to respond to another situation in town or a call for mutual aid."

The health agent said there will be "an awful lot of burning" at the landfill when they are given permission to dispose of the debris.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has issued a statement allowing Cohasset to burn the storm's debris at the community landfills under certain conditions.

Fire Chief Dooley did not reply to the **Mariner's** attempts to contact him.



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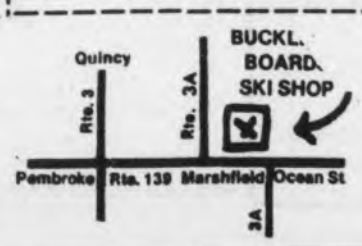
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Police union to discuss contract in joint meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tive from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, must be approved by the special Town Meeting in December. Atty. Boyle said the Board of Selectmen will urge its passage.

Pomarico described current contract negotiations as "precarious" and noted the Joint Labor Management Commission (JMLC) has requested meetings between selectmen and the union later this month. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24, according to the union president. No attorneys will be present at this meeting, he said, although selectmen will be legally required to attend.

The police association has been without a contract for the past 18 months. An 11-year veteran of the force, Pomarico said that is the longest the department has been without a settlement.

"It's affecting the morale of the department," he said this week. "It's not just the contract business, but the department is not functioning properly. Hopefully, we can settle this thing and get things back to normal."

Teachers confident on contract . . .

(Continued from page 1)

There was no reaction from the teachers in attendance.

After the regular agenda of the school committee was completed, a closed executive session was called so that administrators could discuss contract negotiations.

CTA President Fortin said the union's negotiation team met throughout the day Monday with members of the school administration.

"We made substantial progress in some areas where we were stuck before, but we are still apart in several other areas," he reported.

A sixth mediation session between the two sides is scheduled for October 23. "Hopefully we will move forward again," the union president said. "In the last three meetings, we have moved forward each time."

The union and administration representatives met four times this past summer in mediation sessions. The teachers' association has been working without a contract since June despite more than a year of negotiations.

Regarding the appearance of the negotiating support team at this week's school committee meeting, Fortin added, "I hope the school committee saw it as a positive statement. We didn't mean anything aggressive by it. It was just a statement expressing our frustration. I hope it was taken well."

The union's negotiation team consists of several teachers from each school, Fortin, and a representative of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. The administration's team consists of sub committee members Joseph Nedrow and Diana Kornet, Supt. Crowell and Attv. Allan Miller.

Selectmen's response

(Continued from page 3)

status of repairs and some indication that essential priorities, such as medical and elderly needs, were not followed. The Board of Selectmen will be attending the upcoming DPU hearing and will be issuing a subsequent statement.

We intend to learn from this experience and work with Eastern Edison to assure that better planning, more information flow, improved response to public inquiries and more concerted action will help to avoid a repetition of this crisis in the future. Any suggestions for improving emergency procedures are welcome. Please put suggestions in writing and forward them to the Board of Selectmen.

The Board would like to thank the many town employees and department heads for their extra efforts in cleaning up after this storm. We would also like to offer our sincere appreciation to the many, many volunteers who also helped, and particularly to our Director of Civil Defense, Arthur Lehr. But most important, we want to thank the public at large for cooperating with the town during this very difficult period. By working together, life under difficult circumstances was made a little more bearable.

Board of Selectmen

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Sewer Bd. questions pumping switch puzzle

The sewer commission requested that selectmen order the immediate connection of the emergency generator switch to the high school pumping station.

Although town meeting appropriated money five years ago to purchase the proper equipment, the emergency generator switch has never been installed.

The most recent tests conducted Monday morning, Oct. 1, at the pumping station revealed fecal coloform counts of 17,000 per 100 mililiters, according to Sewer Treatment Plant Operator Manuel Salvador. The standard level of coloform allowed by the state is about 70 per 100 mililiter. The test was conducted Monday morning after the school had been closed for three days, and was used minimally as a storm evacuation center.

At their meeting Monday night, Board of Health members were not concerned with the high colorform statistics. The high concentration of water discharged from the water-cooled generator into the sewer lines caused the temporary situation, they agreed.

The power outage resulting from Hurricane Gloria shut down the pumping station which discharges sewage from the high school to the town's treatment plant on Elm Street. Neighbors complained through that weekend about the unpleasant odor eminating from the pumping station area at the school.

When Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis and Salvador inspected the manhole trench, they discovered the source of the odor. The pump had not been functioning since the power outage late Friday afternoon. The generator inside the school was discharging water coolant into the sewer line. The station's sewer lines were clogged with sewage.

If the emergency generator switch had been connected, the pumping station would have operated throughout the three-day outage, Salvador explained.

"It will take days to clear it out," he said this week.

In the meantime, the sewer commission is trying to find out why the emergency generator switch has never been installed.

In the minutes of the commission's May 1 meeting, the members are quoted as discussing that problem. It stated in the recorded minutes that Chairman DeSantis hand-delivered a letter to Wire Inspector Steve Wigmore, requesting he install the switch to the school pumping station. "He stated this was requested by the Sewer Commissioners three years ago, but the switch was never installed. He stated he told Mr. Wigmore that the installation is required under state regulations," according to the testimony within the minutes.

Salvador commented during that May meeting that $300 worth of equipment was ready for installation.

Contacted this week, Mr. Wigmore denied any knowledge of the request to install an emergency generator switch at the high school pumping station. "I don't know anything about it," he said. "All I know is what I have read in the papers."

A copy of an April 29 letter sent to Wigmore from the commission stated, "the Sewer Commission believes it important that the emergency generator switch be installed to allow pumping operations during periods of line power failure. Our Chief Operator, Manuel Salvador, has the stock and related materials on hand."

In a more recent letter forwarded to Wigmore from the commission, it was stated, "this matter is of great concern to the Sewer Commssioners, because inadequate warning of pump failure could lead to overflows. Additionally, the switch is required to run the emergency generator, if required. Please give this matter your attention as soon as possible." That communication was sent Sept. 10.

According to Salvador, a properly-functioning emergency generator is required under state regulations. The Division of Water Pollution Control requires that all pumping stations be provided with an independent generator-type source of electric power or a completely separate alternate source of power for emergency operations.

The high school pump station discharges the sewage up a hill toward the sewer treatment plant. Once the sewage reaches the crest of the hill, gravity allows it to flow into the Elm Street treatment plant.



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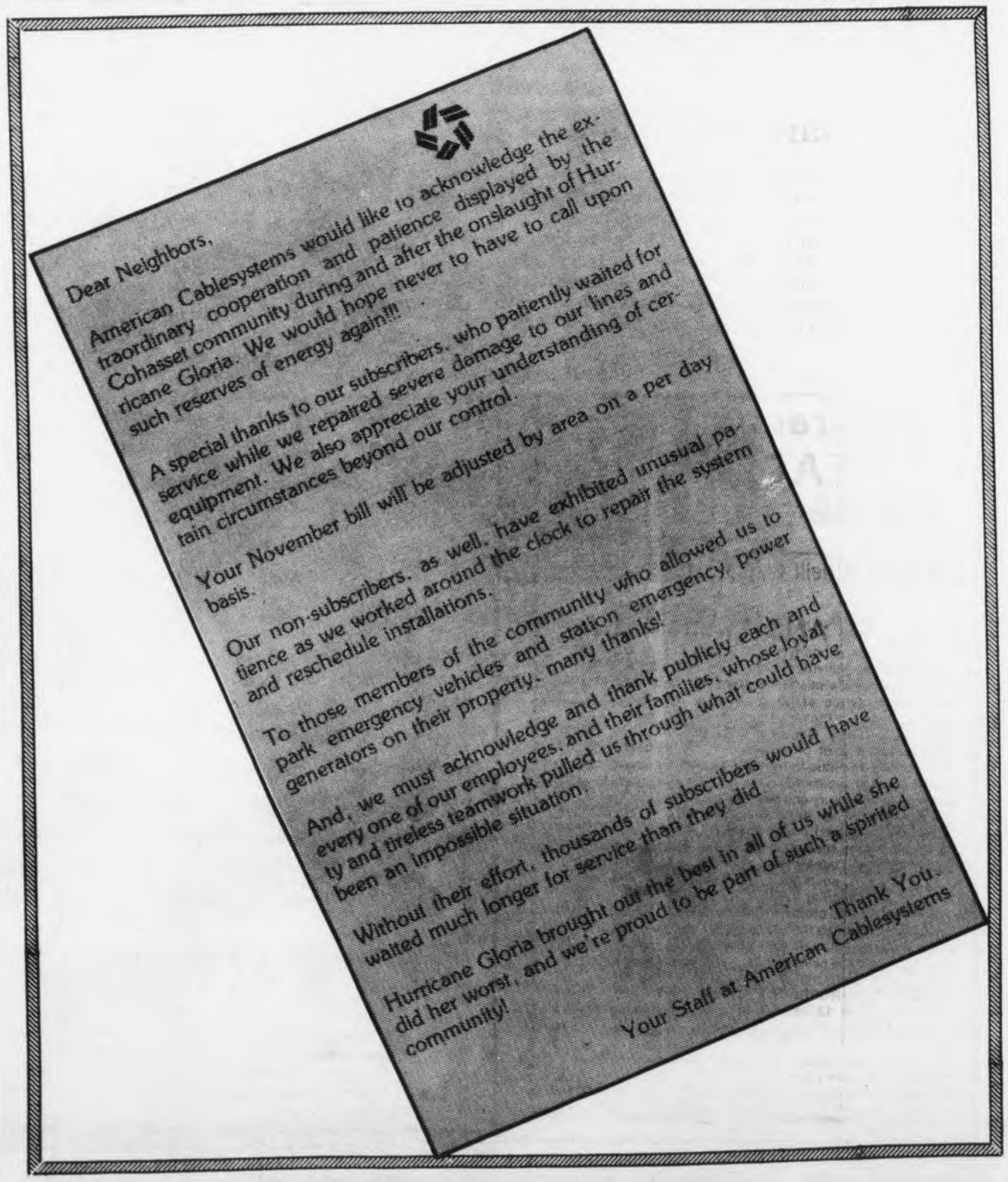
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Town insurance estimates dramatically increase

By Steven M. Ulfelder

According to cost estimates completed by the Municipal Insurance Advisory Committee, Cohasset's municipal insurance costs for fiscal 1987 may be $530,000. This price, which is merely an estimate and may change, would be a 445 percent increase over fiscal 1986 costs.

In a Tuesday night meeting, Thomas Sheppard and Galt Grant, representing the Insurance Advisory Committee, explained to the Advisory Committee that Cohasset's problem is far from isolated.

"The insurance industry as a whole lost $3 billion in 1984," explained Grant. "A lot of companies are in trouble. The industry is scared to death of the legal system in this country."

Increases in comprehensive general liability, umbrella, and "catastrophe" (general liability in excess of $500,000) coverage will be dramatic, said Sheppard. Worker's compensation, which is state-regulated, is not expected to rise significantly.

At least three firms are ready to make bids for the town's insurance. Commercial Union provides most of the coverage now. The Insurance Advisory Committee will meet with the Cohasset Selectmen "to prepare them for this," said Grant. The Selectmen must provide a warrant for the money, which will be needed by Jan. 30, 1986.

Some coverages may be difficult to obtain at all. Public Officials' Errors and Omissions coverage falls into this category. Ironically some of these coverages, if obtainable at all, will not be much more expensive in 1987 than in 1986.

In other business, Cohasset Treasurer/Collector Betty Ripley announced the town had served warrants to citizens who had not yet paid their 1982 and 1983 taxes. Forty-eight warrants have been served including six tax titles.

There is still $200,000 outstanding on 1985 taxes.

Ripley also made two transfer requests. The Treasurer/Collector's office was granted $617 for a second phone and phone line, and $648 for clerical salaries.

A Board of Health transfer request for $263 was denied. The money sought was for expenses incurred in the mandatory advertising of tanning salon regulations.

Auto driving school quits 1985-86 contract

Supt. Eugene Crowell informed the school committee Monday night that the owners of the Scituate Auto Driving School resigned their contract with the Cohasset school system.

According to one of the driving school owners who did not attend the meeting, the decision to withdraw the contract resulted from an article published in the daily newspaper last week. That article reported the events of the committee's meeting last week in which the board members discussed the driving program.

In a phone conversation Tuesday morning, the driving school operator stated, "The Scituate Auto Driving School has serviced Cohasset for 25 years. And, we have given hundreds of extra hours. We take great pride in our work."

In response to a committee member's concern that minimal instruction was given to the young drivers, the owner added that the format for the course is regulated by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles and is the same for all driving schools.

Dr. Joseph Nedrow, chairman of the committee, expressed his dismay at the negative tone of the article, and said his statements made last week related his desire to "have some dialogue with the owners of the driving school."

Committee member Barbara Bliss defended her remarks made last week, emphasizing that she " was not accusing."

As one parent at Monday's meeting noted, driver education is designed to help the student learn what they have to do in order to pass the state test. We as parents should give our kids the driving time for experience.

This statement coincided with what committee member Richard Conley said last week. "I think we're going beyond our realm here. The only way anyone really learns to drive is by experience after you get your license."

Supt. Crowell expressed his regret at the turn of events and stated that the "school committee will try and communicate with the owners of the Scituate Auto Driving School to discuss the matter. But at the same time, we will have to look for other resources if an applicable solution can not be found."

Toughlove movie on Ch. 5

A two-hour television movie, "Toughlove," will be aired over WCVB-Channel 5 Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. The movie stars Lee Remick, Bruce Dern and Piper Laurie in a drama that highlights the national Toughlove family support organization, a group which helps parents deal with troubled teens.

After the movie, during the 11 p.m. news on Channel 5, hotline numbers will be announced.

Further information about the organization may also be obtained by calling Betty, 878-3414; Tess, 878-8638; Pat, 871-1057 or Peggy Duffy, 545-0223.

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Oct. 15 meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a trip to the Manomet Bird Sanctuary.

Members will meet at the Cohasset Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 for transportation. Luncheon in the Manomet area is being arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Pearson. Members please call her for reservations at 383-1247. Rain date for the trip is Tuesday, Oct. 22.

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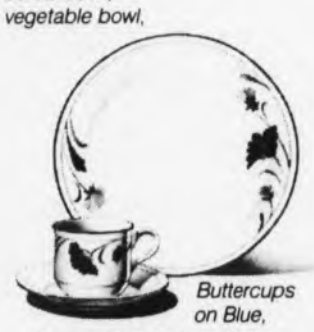
Clockwise,
Iris on Grey, 5-piece place setting (salad/dessert) plate, dinner plate, cup, saucer),
Grey Pinstripes soup/cereal bowl,
Grey Pinstripes open vegetable bowl,



Blue Brushstrokes,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),



Poppies on Blue,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),



Buttercups on Blue,
3-piece Buffet/Place Setting (dinner plate, cup, saucer),

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Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

FITNESS AND BACK PAIN

The physical fitness boom galvanized 55 million Americans into regular fitness activities more than a decade ago. Since then, there has been a misconception that fitness alone will diminish the incidence of back pain. In fact, there are no statistics to show that the rate of growth of back pain has been slowed in this country. One need only to look at the sports pages. The evidence of physically fit professional athletes who lose playing time due to back pain is very apparent. Unfortunately, it is the "weekend athlete" who is probably most susceptible to back injury and pain. According to the Health Insurance Association, an estimated 20 million sports injuries (including back injuries) occur each year. A regular fitness routine is not a good reason to forsake the chiropractor.

Physical activity it seems is on the American scene to stay. However, many of us seem to "activate ourselves" on an occasional rather than regular basis. Thus the incidence of pain, discomfort and related problems are numerous. The science of chiropractic approaches the hazards that result in stress upon the spinal column. Through such chiropractic approaches the source, not merely the symptom, of a problem is addressed so that relief can be achieved. For attention to your needs, call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12, today. Tel. 383-1211, 1214. Daily by appt.**

HINT

Sports with sudden lunges, stops and starts are especially risky to potential back pain sufferers.

around town

☐ John Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane, a graduate of Cohasset High is currently majoring in engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., along with James Matthew Martin of Doane St., who is majoring in biology.

☐ James A. Reilly of Windy Hill Road is enrolled at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

☐ Jennifer Watts, daughter of George and Claire of Nichols Road, has been selected as a member of the tennis team at Simmons College in Boston, this fall. She is a graduate of Guilford High School.

☐ Bill Davenport is studying Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland as part of Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program this fall. Bill's a CHS grad, 1983, and is the son of Bob and Sally Davenport on Black Horse Lane.

☐ Belated best wishes to Eileen Kurtz on her 60th birthday, which was Saturday, October 5. Actually, if you happened to go by her house, you couldn't miss the balloons and signs surrounding it. Hope it was a very happy day, and that the rest of the year will follow suit.

☐ Okay, everyone, circle the calendar for the Boosters Club Dance. It will be held on the 18th of October (Friday) at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. The price is only $15 a couple, and is a guaranteed good time. There will be a disc jockey in charge of the entertainment. For more details and tickets, call Ruth Nedrow, 383-9292; Barbara Froio, 383-6616; or Janet Figueiredo, 383-1432. Whatever you do, don't miss it.

☐ Its too bad that Cohasset citizens can't vote for the city councilor in Allston-Brighton, I'm sure that several of us would cast our vote for Richard Izzo (the "conservative opponent"). As many will remember, Izzo was a teacher and the hockey coach at the High School last year. Here's hoping he wins, keep your eye on the Boston papers for the results.

☐ Mary Jeanette Murray wasn't the only one "thrilled and proud" to have a Deerhill School (constituent) be an award winner of the channel 5 sponsored program "Kids Can Make a Difference week" proclaimed by the Governor. The week is supposed to show the youngsters of Massachusetts that we are made up of many races, religions, and nationalities. Well, Elizabeth Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Good of Fairoaks Lane, won a blue ribbon for her poster on the subject and for that we are all proud! Congratulations to you Elizabeth.



Bob Mortinson of the Tree and Park Dept. hops aboard front-end loader while taking down tree limbs.

☐ Congratulations are in order for Three Cohasset Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy Cohasset Students . . . Chris Watters, Chris Sheppard and Henry Murray all competed with distinction at the Karate Referees Association of New England bronze rated Open Championships held in Marshfield in September. The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy is located at Jonathan Livingston Square, Rte. 3A. Call 383-6822 if you would like information on classes in kung fu and Tai Ch'i.

☐ Those who went to see the football game last Saturday certainly weren't disappointed . . . our boys did an admirable job, and the win was a feather in their cap indeed! A lot of fans also got an opportunity to see a scrapbook of the 1950's team that played against Scituate, which was an added treat. Nice for the coaches too, that had to go to work on Monday (those that teach in the Scituate schools especially) I also heard whispers of the hair-shearers being sharpened, as a mohawk becomes more and more of a reality.

☐ An added bit of information was given to me concerning the Boosters Dance . . there is to be a "Secret Door Prize", a raffle, hors d'oeuvres, and a midnight snack of yummy clam chowder. There are several more reasons to contact one of the Booster members for tickets!

☐ About the Lottery Council of Cohasset. . .they have $1,014 to award this period. The Council would like to encourage artists and art groups to apply by noon on Oct. 28.

Applications are available at Town Hall or call Larry Fone, 383-0898. Our committee wants all Cohasset art groups or individual artists to get their share.

☐ For once someone pulled something over on Izzie Salvador! She really thought that everyone forgot her (big) birthday, and was she ever shocked when she walked into the Sons of Italy Hall and 100 of her friends and relatives surprised her. A super time was had by all that went, as is only fitting for an x-Scituate cheerleader on the day of "The Game".

☐ Too bad that the Patriots didn't get Paul Farren for their side, he certainly helped the Browns to win their game last Sunday. At least Patriot fans can take heart that another Cohasset boy has made it big in the "Big League"!

☐ Congratulations are in order for Robert E. Corkery, Heather Davenport, Jaqueline Fahey, Justin DeSantis, Michael Greiner and Brian Leary, whose efforts won them a Letter of Commendation in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program.

☐ It won't seem the same at the Joseph Osgood School once Mrs. Manna retires! She has been there since 1963, and no one has ever seen her without a smile and a kind word! She's everyone's favorite teacher, and we wish her lots of fun and good luck in her retirement. There is a party being held in her honor at Hugo's restaurant on Oct. 17 at 6 p.m., its sure to be a grand one!

☐ We hope Sgt. Richard Barrow had a wonderful birthday Wednesday. If you see him, give your best to the newest member of Cohasset's 60+ Club!

☐ That's the news from here for this week . . . please keep it coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Health board orders new septic plans for store

While the planning board has until Oct. 22 to render a decision, the health board decided this week that septic plans for the proposed Stop and Shop will have to be resubmitted.

Town counsel will review that decision.

Reacting to the planning board's decision that the most recent revisions of Cohasset Plaza constitute a 'new plan', the health board members decided this week that the previously-approved septic system plans must be reviewed again.

Member John Burns disagreed with the vote, saying the septic system shown on the proposed plans submitted several months ago and approved by the health board March 14, were almost identical to the one submitted last month. The latest revisions made to the Cohasset Plaza plans were submitted to the planning board Sept. 28.

Originally, the plans called for a regulation-sized supermarket with several stores and a bank within a small mall. The current plans before the planning board show a single building containing a super-supermarket.

Health board members noted the latest plan will have to comply with the more stringent health regulations adopted by the town at the June special town meeting.

Although the location of the store's septic system has not been altered, initial plans to fill a wetlands area are not included in the latest plans. As Health Agent Joseph Godzik remarked, the septic system's storage tanks have been re-located, although the leaching field remains in the original location.

The latest revisions were submitted for the health board's review Oct. 2.

Health Board member Barbara Kern noted that the septic system is now located "near the new entrance" to the plaza. "This is an entirely different plan," she added. "For one thing, we have a wetlands where they originally said they would fill."

Burns refuted the members' testimony, saying the septic plans are in the same area, unchanged, and will now handle a much smaller building than originally proposed.

"If the planning board said this is a new plan, then obviously it is the same for us," member C. Michael Bliss said, adding that town departments must coordinate their efforts.

Kern agreed with his statements, as member Burns continued to object. Kern said the developer may have to seek a variance from their board in order to construct the system.

Depending on the ruling from town counsel, the health board voted 2-1 to declare the previous permit issued to the development null and void. The developer, Donald Staszko, will have to present the proposed system to the health board for its review.

In a hearing before the planning board last week, traffic engineers for the proposed development presented additional information to the board.

A separate study was made of the traffic count in front of the Pembroke Super Stop and Shop supermarket. The board requested the local study after member Robert Sturdy charged that the previous study was superficial. The results varied slightly with the traffic study submitted two weeks ago by the engineering firm of Vanasse-Hangen.

According to the study, 3000 cars a day enter the Pembroke store lot. The peak afternoon hour generated 526 cars. The estimate for the Cohasset store would be 607 in a peak hour.

Traffic plans for the supermarket include widening the roadway to allow for a left-turn lane for southbound traffic. The intersection of King Street, which is across the entrance to the market, will be rebuilt to form a better angle with Rte. 3A.

Residents from the Fair Oaks Lane and Sohier Street neighbors have registered their written and verbal objections to the plan. They have continually voiced concern for the increased traffic. The residents have suggested the project could pollute the town's watershed area and interfere with the drainage patterns there.

The planning board was scheduled to discuss the supermarket plans at its meeting Wednesday night. A decision will be rendered at the following meeting, Oct. 16.

Low bacterial counts along Glades

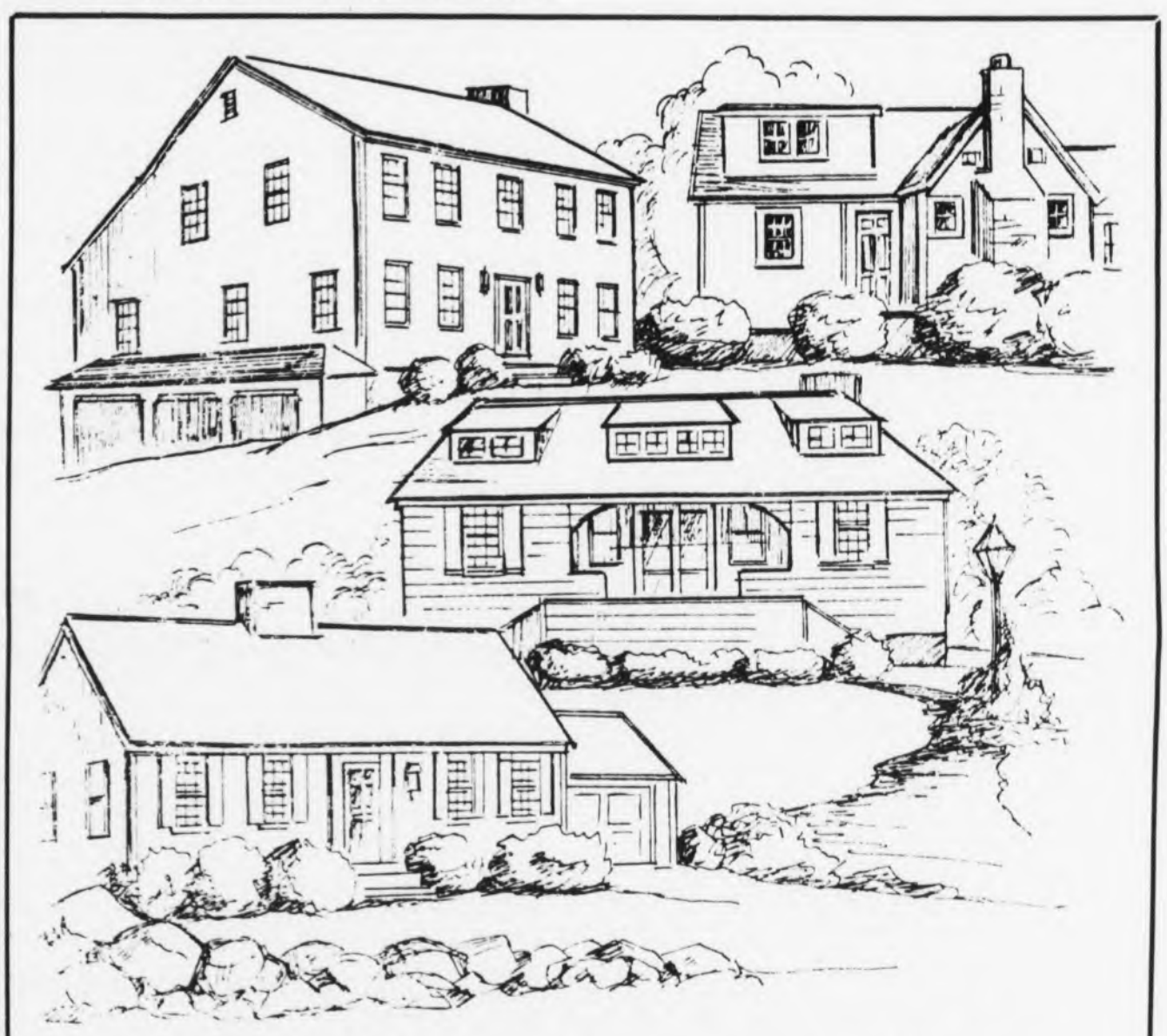
The latest tests performed last month at the Glades shellfishing beds indicates a very low bacterial count. This is in direct contrast to evidence recently presented to the Cohasset sewer and health boards by Glades resident Robert Thorndike.

The Scituate resident has campaigned for several months in an attempt to force Cohasset officials to stop the pollution of the clam beds. He claims pollution sources within Cohasset which culminate in Cohasset Harbor, are the contributing factors in the pollution of the Scituate Glades.

Cohasset Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said the latest state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) tests in September resulted in low total coliform counts. According to DeSantis, on Sept. 11 and 25 the DEQE recorded total coliform at 40 colonies per 100 mililiter. That is below the state standard of 70 colonies, he said.

Another test conducted by the state agency May

(See page 29)



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Editorial

A fair deal

Now that the storm and our tempers have subsided, we return to a more 'normal' routine of life.

As we emerge from the debris deposited from Gloria, we must resume the challenge of everyday life.

One of the challenges currently facing our town is the appointment of a new fire chief. We have known since March that Cohasset would be searching for a new administrator in the fire department.

By Oct. 21, the Fire Chief Search Committee will be recommending a list of five candidates to the Board of Selectmen. The board members will make the final choice.

The search committee is nearing completion of its responsibilities, and will make recommendations to selectmen. The names will be listed by priority, ranked in order of how they scored in a written examination, an oral interview and their original application form.

We again repeat that this committee, led by Chairman Stephen Bobo, is among the most professional and competent ever formed in this town.

It is very clear the town couldn't afford the services of these men, had they charged for the numerous hours they have served. They have met continuously since the summer. They organized quickly and got down to work without delay.

We express our gratitude to this committee once again in light of a letter to the editor submitted to the **Mariner** this week. In the correspondence, the wife of the current fire chief states the search committee is a sham. Her 'sources' have informed her that the next chief has already been selected and the committee was a cover-up by selectmen to appear they were making a sincere effort to select the most qualified candidate.

We couldn't disagree more. We applaud the selectmen for their wise choice of members for the search committee.

And even louder, we applaud the honest efforts of the appointed committee. We doubt they would ever stand for a 'set up' by anyone. The chairman stated repeatedly he would allow no politics to interfere with the proceedings of nis committee. They are capable men, not willing to accept deception.

We fully understand Mrs. Dooley's remarks and her sentiments toward the town's administration. But we vehemently disagree with her conclusions.

Her husband was not given a fair deal in this town. We implore not to do the same to his successor.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3560. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Gloria brought us many images

Letters

To the Editor:

Once again the calm. The aftermath of the storm -the third day.

A squirrel nibbles on an acorn, fluttering oak leaves as if he is eating them. Eleven mallards and loons dip under and around our weathered dock - the dock itself sturdy, in its place, after being pushed and beated and blown.

Only one pine side-board came loose and floated under the dock - and lodged there. A small snowy egret stands proudly on a rock, at the water's edge, as if to approve the pale grey-blue hazy day. Reflections of the early sun are everywhere. Two ducks swim idly near the bird.

Across the bay I can count seventy-four white egrets - one great white heron in their midst - and on a small sand bank near a long, putty-colored rock fifty loons parade like erect, grey soldiers. Even further across the harbor I can see forty or more egrets and gulls - white specks on the massive sand banks.

Branches, limbs, broken trees, debris, everywhere - wires downs, leaning telephone poles. A tree which fell across the road, out front, beyound our driveway, was sawed up by the workmen and moved to the side of the road. We are still without electricty: no hot water, no TV, no heat, no washing machine, no dryer, no refrigerator, no lighter, not even a radio. None of the dependents of this material age.

But what does it matter?

We have life, glorious life (no one was hurt).

We have time, priceless time: time to relax, to read, to be still, to talk to our friends - share stories, reminisce, appreciate.

We have "what is left."

Storms have a way of clearing away the clutter. Like anger, crying - the "scream" which dislodges the wasteful torments of the mind, releasing the cold tightness of the frozen "smiling" mask of the catatonic human. The storm can drive out illusions and put life in its proper perspective.

And "what is left?" The warmth of candle light and intimacy, the freshness of the clear air, and the beauty, peace, and tranquility of nature - we can enjoy.

Priscilla Daniels
112 Beach Street

Selectmen should take a stand

(This letter was written to the Board of Selectmen Chairman Frank England. Ed. note.)

Dear Mr. England:

As I write this letter, four days after Hurricane Gloria, the paper reports both that half the town of Cohasset is without power and that the Cohasset Selectmen "defended Eastern Edison as they met by candlelight . . . "

I would hope that the Selectmen would take a strong position on behalf of the citizens of Cohasset, especially those who have gone the longest without power.

Certainly many Eastern Edison employees have been working very long shifts, nearly 24 hours a day, to restore power to Cohasset and the rest of their large service area, and should be commended for that commitment of time, effort, and manpower.

But, as a citizen who went for 74 hours without electric power, I would hope that the Selectmen would ask Eastern Edison to attend their next meeting to answer a few quetions:

1.) What were their emergency contingency plans for such an eventuality? Should those plans be improved?

2.) Did the company do all that it could to prepare for the hurricane, since we all had ample advance warning?

3.) Did they effectively communicate with and coordinate with local officials—in restoring power, and priorities for restoring power?

4.) How will this extended period without power affect electric bills during the period of outage, and what will be the impact on future rates?

Also, I think that the citizens of Cohasset would be interested in how much the storm cost the town—in terms of overtime for the Tree and Park Dept., who should be commended for their long hours, and costs incurred by civil defense, fire, police, ambulance, and and other costs incurred by the town.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

Delusions fostered by sewer board

To the Editor:

Neither the Tooth Fairy nor the Clean Water Act should be expected to provide public funds for repairs to septic systems on private property. Nor does the Clean Water Act mandate such inappropriate innovations as 2" sewer lines and on-lot holding tanks. However, despite being warned several times by former sewer commissioner Gwinn, by DEQE, and by EPA, these delusions are still fostered by the current sewer commissioners.

The current sewer commissioners have been uncooperative with the regulatory authority, but are supported by a cohesive group whose primary interest is preventing undesirable growth." The minimum possible sewage treatment system is one of the means to that end. Other residents have been frightened by misrepresentation of costs of a proper system or who have only a short-term interest in this upper income bedroom town before they move on, are in favor of any tactic which does nothing as long as possible, or which provides a "solution" at least personal cost to them. The appeal is such a delaying tactic, and it is to be hoped that it will be disposed of quickly.

The Cohasset sewage problem is not just a minor infraction of discharge quality from the overloaded small treatment plant, it is numerous failing systems and unhealthy conditions in the more densely populated and older part of town. Because of small lots and soil conditions on-site systems can't ever be satisfactory and the only proper solution is a collection system which delivers sewage to a treatment plant. The existing plant is unsuitable for expansion; it is necessary therefore either to build our own or connect to a neighboring town.

Building our own expandable plant is the correct answer both for quality of service and long term economics but the current plan is to connect to Hull, whose plant is currently underutilized. Unfortunately, it is properly designed and located, the town of Hull is beginning a massive condominium building boom along its extensive waterfront, and the capacity available to Cohasset is far less than could be provided at about the same cost from our own plant, after funding, and would result in water use restrictions.

The sewer commissioners are maundering about reducing the size of the sewered area, so as to avoid requesting more town funds to replace the state funding we've been repeatedly warned we couldn't get. Even if that switch will be approved by the state, such cheap solutions inevitably end up costing more in the long run. And note that the area to be excluded is suspected of polluting streams that run into Boston Harbor, and therefore is an area where on-site systems should be replaced by a larger collection and central treatment system. There's also talk of a town fund to repair the on-lot systems not served by the sewage collection systems. Better not include a means test in the protocol for selection for repair; that could exclude some of the strongest supporters of the current sewer commissioners.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Thanks Edison!

To the Editor:

The wind blew hard,
And the lights failed.
Some people blew hard,
to little avail.
Our people worked hard,
And the roads were cleared.
Edison worked hard,
the lights reappeared.
Thanks guys.
(Not bad compared to Mexico City)

Dan Cotton
27 King Street



Defense of Eastern Edison 's storm response

(Continued from page 1)

caused to the trees, we were able to get 13-14 crews from Ohio by Saturday morning."

By Monday, more crews arrived as adjacent utility companies realized the vast extent of damage to the Eastern Edison district. On that day, there were a total of 36 crews working the region; Tuesday, 49; Wednesday, 63; Thursday, 78; and Friday, 124 including 24 of their own crews which included bringing in retired employees.

Together, these crews worked an average of 16 hours to restore power gradually to 300 square miles of residential and business property.

There was a leading priority in the restoration of power, Hamer explained. Hospitals and medical centers were the first to receive their power. Local medical emergencies were referred to the community's fire and police departments for immediate assistance.

Water departments were also a priority for the electric company, although most were operating on emergency generators.

Some critics charged that Eastern Edison did not have an adequate emergency response system. Hamer explained the one utilized during Gloria's aftermath.

"It was four-part. The first thing was to get the tree crews out and clean up the trees. The second was to get the pole crews out, then the overhead crews and then we dispatched crews to check the individual lines to the homes. There is a logic to this system," he said. "We work from the beginning, forward.

But no system is infallible, he noted, and the destruction caused by this storm seemed to wreak havoc throughout the region. Billing department employees were redeployed into the company's 'storm center' where they answered about 14,000 calls each day. A total of 17,000 "quick calls" were received that first day of the storm. By the end of the week, as consumers' frustration and anger expanded, fewer calls were answered because of the greater length of conversation, according to Edison public information officer Ruth Stetson.

According to Hamer, a total of 2000 wires were felled by the hurricane's gusts. "Despite that, unbelievably there were a number of people walking the streets. The Governor said not to walk the streets during the storm, and he also warned that power restoration would take a considerable amount of time."

He explained the process of returning power to the communities was made more complex by the towns' request to kill power Friday afternoon. He agreed with the municipalities' decision to stop the flow of electricity into dead wires and transmitters, but said the restoration work was slowed because of the fight to generate power from the original feeder location.

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Edison information officer Ruth Stetson and Pres. Allan Hamer.

(Jeff Keane photo)

Helicoptors were deployed though the weekend following the storm so that company officials could more closely observe the widespread extent of damage. Later, crews were assigned to each electrical sub station where work began to restore electrical power.

"It was a real problem trying to handle all the crews, and to me the way we handled these men was the only logical way. Some people complained the men were sitting around waiting for assignments. Logistically, it was difficult keeping seven times the normal number of crews going every minute. And we would rather have had them waiting for an hour at the most, than not there at all" Hamer stated. "As we realized the extent of damage, people from every operational department were sent out as 'birddogs' - leading a crew to a particular location."

Hamer defended the particular electrical system designed in this area, noting that some of the outside crews voiced criticism of the Eastern Edison system. "I feel we have a very strong system," he said, adding that the company is in the process of a major project in which all systems will receive higher voltage capabilities and newer poles.

Another reason for the slow process of restoration, according to the company president, was the thick forest of trees which overgrew the electrical wires in every community.

"I've said this before, but the trees have never been so lush as now," he said, noting that the company spends "hundreds of thousands of dollars" each year to trim trees. Residents move to this area because of the vast greenery, he added, but such a habitat impedes work on the overhead wires entangled into sprawling limbs.

Hamer explained the complicated logistics of bringing outside crews into the area to help with the post-storm clean-up. Housing and feeding the hundreds of out-of-state men was a difficult problem which eventually was solved. Each crew worked an average of 16 hours per day. They are paid time and a half for all overtime hours, and double time for Sundays.

Hamer said the cost of bringing these outside crews into the area, and providing their accomodations has not yet been finalized. The total bill (they were housed in local motels such as Kimball's By The Sea and the Clipper Ship), included their meals (they had a running tab at Friday's restaurant in Norwell). The bill will be forwarded from the out-of-state utility companies to Eastern Edison. Until that time, no clear total of the storm costs can be calculated by the utility company.

Regarding the upcoming investigation of the utility company by the state Department of Public Utility, Hamer said he welcomes it. "We will cooperate to the fullest and will let them know everything. Hopefully, we will come up with an improved system. But because of the shut-off ordered by 11 communities, our (future) plan will have to be designed around that particular situation," he said.

Eastern Edison's plan, he added, had been worked out over a period of time. "I can't say what else we should have done," Hamer stated. Reacting to a suggestion that one person could have been stationed in each community, responsible for daily communications with local officials, company spokesperson Stetson commented, "that would be another kink in the system."

Hamer said he understood the frustrations voiced throughout the week as the power failure continued. "If we are without power," he said, "our lives are changed and tensions build up. I know, I was without power in Norwell until Tuesday night. And I wasn't around to appreciate it when the lights came back on."

Chief's wife says search committee a waste

To the Editor:

After months of following the articles and editorials regarding the Fire Chief's Search Committee and their processes, I thought it only fitting as the wife of the present fire chief, serving under the pressures of the office along with him for two and a half-plus years, to state some of my feelings about the going's on with the committee to find by husband's replacement. To begin with, I think that the committee is doing a lot of work for nothing. It's merely for show. The committee is doing a good job, but they should know that there's a shoo-in standing in the wings. All of your efforts gentlemen, more than likely, are in vain. There is however, one member on the committee that knows who the next chief is already, as well as I do. The process you're following—testing, and interviewing, etc., is good, but a waste of time and money. Four people showed up last Saturday, that amounts to $250 per man just to test. What a waste of taxpayers' money.

It is my understanding (from my sources) that the next fire chief was chosen last September (1984) during some "special meeting" between the board and the lads—"behind closed doors." So I cannot understand why the board has chosen a fire chief's search committee to go through this whole process when it's so unnecessary. Being the person I am, and having been in the middle of all the prejudice, harrassment and pressures that the present chief has had to endure, I feel it only just and right to offer you what I feel are the only right qualifications for the next chief.

They are the following simple qualifications; (1) Needs not be a firefighter—only a "paper pusher"; (2) Needs only to sit back, stay unnoticed and unavailable to the public: (3) Keep a black book on whatever dirt he might need to know to insure himself a new contract; (4) Do nothing to increase the daily activities of the lads, thereby having them "earn their keep"; (5) Check the payroll and of course, sign it: (6) Play golf; (7) Be a fast learner at how to "cow-tow" to the "whims" of the selectmen

Letter

and the lads; (8) Allow the lads to do whatever they want when they want (look the other way—always); (9) Live out of town so that you can continue to be unavailable to the public—work *only* 9 to 5, Monday through Friday; (10) Be un-reachable nights and on weekends; (11) Be a "Yes" man; (12) Do not be a professional! (You'll need the qualifications on paper however); (13) This is most important . . . Never, never be an "outsider"!! That's tabu. For a fire chief it's the kiss of death. There's much prejudice within the fire department against "outsiders"; (14) Important also, do not be opinionated—the selectmen do not like things done right, and never want to hear the truth; (15) If you are an "outsider," never be in the limelight—for any reason—the lads and selectmen don't like that. You might look better

(Continued from page 11)

It's happening . . .

Good attendance

An enthusiastic crowd of parents attended the second session of the seminar "Chemically Free" last night at St. Stephen's Church. Over 100 of their children had been present at the opening session the previous week.

Helen Hooper, chairman of the Family Service Committee of the Social Service League, sponsors of the seminars, introduced the panel of speakers. These were Bill Spinks, Director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism; Michael Gill, Health Coordinator of the Cohasset public schools, and Michael Rosati, Health Educator of the Prevention Resource Center in Newton.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore the parents' role in influencing their children's choices regarding the use of alcohol and marijuana. A film was shown, "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," which served as a springboard for the discussion that followed.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

The final session of the seminar has been **postponed to Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.** It will be held in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. Both parents and children are invited to attend. The purpose of this final session is to increase the levels of communication and understanding between parents and their children on these vital issues.

Science courses

With the changing leaves, cooling temperatures and flocking of migrant birds, we are constantly reminded that winter is approaching. As nature's creatures busy themselves storing food, the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell helps you prepare to feed the birds this winter by offering its autumn bird seed sale. As winter deepens and their natural food sources diminish, birds will flock to the man-made feeders, providing you with enjoyment and learning opportunities.

Attracting a variety of birds requires different kinds of food. The most popular seed for many species is sunflower seed. Cracked corn is a favorite with ground feeding birds such as quail and cardinals while mixed seed, containing sunflower, corn and millet, is used to attract chickadees, juncos and sparrows. If you want to lure finches, use thistle. Don't forget to provide suet for protein and water for drinking and baths (brrr!).

Orders must be placed by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 and can be picked up on Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20 noon to 4 p.m. only. Visa and Master Charge orders may be phoned in at 659-2559 or 659-7525. Otherwise stop by the Science Center for an order form.

Seed available: 25 lb. black sunflower; $8; 25 lb. striped Sunflower, $8.40; 50 lbs. striped sunflower, $15.75; 25 lb. regular Wild Bird Mix, $5.35; 50 lb. regular Wild Bird Mix, $10.40; 20 lb. regular Wild Bird Mix, $5.80; 40 lb. special Wild Bird Mix, $11; 25 lb. Cracked Corn, $4.30; 50 lb. Cracked Corn, $8.35; 10 lb. Sunflower Hearts, $6.75; 50 lb. Sunflower Hearts, $32 and 10 lb. Thistle, $12.95.

Also to be found at the Science Center are bird feeders, books and guides. The funds raised by Bird Seed Sales help support the educational programs of the Science Center.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

ARC Auction

An auction featuring oriental rugs will be held Saturday, October 12 at noon, to benefit the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (SSARC).

The event will be hosted by the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, located off Route 228.

There will be a preview from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call, 335-3023.

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Cohasset Public School news . . .

Calendar delay

Due to printing difficulties the school calendar put out by the PSO will be delayed. Hopefully, it will be in your homes by the end of October.

Continue to check the School News page for important dates. Thank you for your patience.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 10:
Early release day CHS; dismissal at Deer Hill, 12:45 p.m.; dismissal at Osgood, 12:55 p.m. Lunch will be served. CHS girls' soccer vs. Hanover.

Friday, Oct. 11:
Students' pictures will be taken at Deer Hill School; CHS field hockey at Abington, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12:
CHS football at Weston, 1:30 p.m.; soccer vs. Harwich, 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 14:
Columbus Day school holiday; CHS cross country at Abington, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15:
CHS field hockey vs. E. Bridgewater, 3:30 p.m.; boys' soccer at Middleboro 7:30 p.m.; National School Lunch Week begins.

Wednesday, Oct. 16:
"Coastline College Night" at CHS, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; CHS girls' soccer at Norwell, 3:30 p.m.; cross country vs. Middleboro, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17:
CHS field hockey at Scituate, 3:30 p.m.; CHS boys' soccer at E. Bridgewater, 3:30 p.m.

National School Lunch week

As part of National School Lunch Week, Deer Hill School would like to invite parents to have lunch with their child. Due to the limited space available, we would ask that parents, as much as possible, adhere to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 15:
Parents with children in Grade 4, Mrs Chase/Mrs. McDonald, 11:25 to 11:55 a.m.; Grade 6, Mr. Becker, 12:05 to 12:35 p.m.; and Grade 5, Mr. Deakin, 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16:
Grade 4, Mrs. Cassiani, same as above; Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros, same as above, and Grade 5, Mr. Levine, same as above.

Thursday, Oct. 17:
Grade 4, Mrs.Sullivan, same as above; Grade 6, Mr. Shultz, same as above, and Grade 5, Mrs. Magoun/ Mrs. Hibbard, same as above.

Friday, Oct. 18:
Collaborative, Mrs. Malloy

Note: In order to assist in ordering lunches, please call the Deer Hill Office, 383-6115, prior to 9 a.m. on the day that you are scheduled and let us know if you plan to attend. Cost of adult lunch is $1.40. As I am sure you are aware, the portions and quality of this year's lunch program should be to your liking. Bon appetit!

School opening at Deer Hill

From all indications, our opening has gone smoothly and we are pleased with our current level of enrollment. Last November, we anticipated 240 students, and, at this time, we have 250.

A great, big welcome

Deer Hill School extends a sincere welcome to students new to our school this year:

Grade 4: Megan Bruns and Jessica Sammon, in Mrs. Cassiani's homeroom; Ann Senechal and Herbert Jones, in Mrs. McDonald's homeroom; and David Zadel in Mrs. Chase's homeroom.

Grade 5: Steven Harrington, in Mr. Deakin's homeroom; James Cedarstrom and Timothy Herzog, in Mrs. Hibbard's homeroom; and Claudine Johnson in Mr. Levine's homeroom.

Grade 6: William Bruns and Scott Lavalle, in Mr. Becker's homeroom; and Jason Hunter and Adam McNamara, in Mrs. Cisneros' homeroom.

Walk-in art classes

Walk-in art classes have been offered Period 2 all days and Period 6 odd days. They have been very well received and extremely well attended.

Projects being worked on in the classes have included textile design, sketching, cartoons, charcoal drawing, watercolors, lettering and photography. Average number of walk-in students per week is 40.

The procedure is this: if a student has a study hall during the walk-in class time, he or she can get a pass and come to the art room. They bring ideas, we supply help and materials.

High school nomination

Supt. Eugene Crowell announced Monday that Cohasset High School has been nominated for election to permanent membership in the College Scholarship Service Assembly.

The announcement came in a letter addressed to Richard Streeter, principal of CHS, from the College Scholarship Council. Elections will be held Oct. 24.

This will be the first class of permanent secondary education members of the College scholarship Service Council. Election results will be available in early November.

In other school committee business this week, Dennis Walsh, a math teacher at the high school, was appointed varsity ice hockey coach. James "Benji" Watson was appointed the JV hockey coach.

Marcos Sastre, M.D.

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Classes at the Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering the following workshops and classes during the month of October. Please call the Center to register. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (383-0088).

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler, starts Oct. 30, Tuesday and Thursday, 7;30 to 8:30 a.m., one day a week, $24, two days a week, $48; Monday, 7 to 8:15 p.m., $30 for intermediate class; Wednesday, 7 to 8:15 p.m., $30 for beginners.

The Sweater Sampler Workshop with Jacqueline Fee, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $45, Oct. 10, 17, 27 and 31.

Crocheting Workshop Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6 to 8 p.m., $10.

Basic Estate Planning Workshop with Charles Olney, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., $10.

CPR (Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) with Dr. Michael Equi, Linda Farrag, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 23, 7 to 11 p.m., $10.

Cheese Curd Basket with Donna Darling Kelly, Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 29, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $22.

Pepper Jelly with Laura Atherton, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., $10.

Calzone with Anna Abbruzzese and Carol Walls, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6 to 8 p.m., $10.

Stencilling with Nancy Clapp, the week of Oct. 28, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., four weeks, $22.

Flower Arranging with Tish Grinnell,Tuesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $15.

Lunch menu . . .

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Waffles or Toast, Milk; Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Chicken Parmesan, Roll, Fruit, Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Scrambled Egg and Toast, Milk; Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll, Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad w/ Dressing, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, English Muffin or Bagel, Milk; Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll and Butter, Apple Square, Milk.

Friday, Oct. 17
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Cinnamon Roll or Toast, Milk; Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Jello w/Topping, Milk.

Post Office closed on Columbus Day

Area residents are advised that all post offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 14, in observance of the Columbus Day Holiday.

There will be no regular mail delivery on that date, and collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules. In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday.

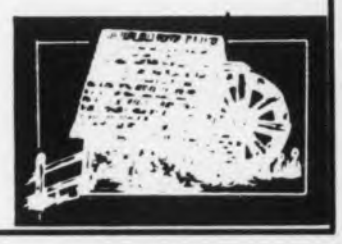
Postal customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

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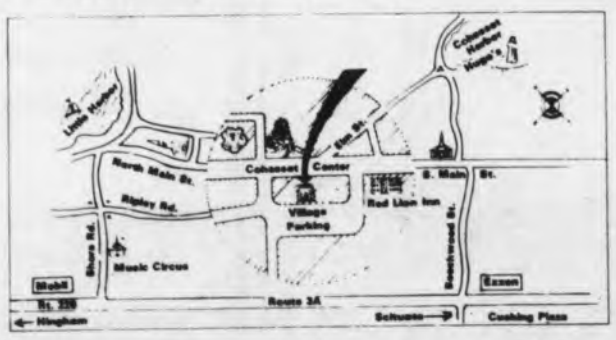



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South Shore Art Center news . . .

Works by gallery artists will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Exhibit open to all artist members of the Center.

The exhibit will hang in the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 with a formal reception on Friday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception coincides with the Center's general membership meeting and "pot luck" suppers in the studio cafe. Members need to call the Center at 383-9548 for reservations and food assignments.

The Blue Ribbon Show represents a variety of media and style with blue ribbons awarded in various categories. This annual exhibit gives the gallery artists and members a chance to show their work in a comprehensive exhibit and for the general public an opportunity to see the quality of work created by the Center's artists.

The Center's artists come from a wide geographical area and represent a major portion of the Center's activities. The Center has become widely recognized as a facility that encourages diverse artistic expression.

The show offers an excellent opportunity for first time as well as serious collectors to see what is available from the South Shore Art Center's artists.

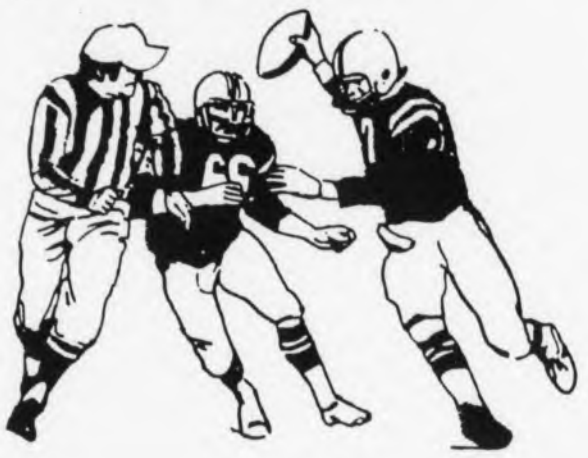
Hours for viewing the exhibit are Monday through Friday noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A donation of $3 will be requested at the opening reception; the donation is used to help fund the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship Fund.

New copying machine

The South Shore Art Center was recently given a Dennison copying machine from a local business.

Topaz Engineering Supply Inc. of Hingham has made a generous gift of this copying machine to the Center in Cohasset. With an in-house machine such as this one, the South Shore Art Center will not have to rely on using outside copying machines to duplicate its correspondence.

The Center and its staff is most appreciative of TopazEngineering for offering this machine to the Center.



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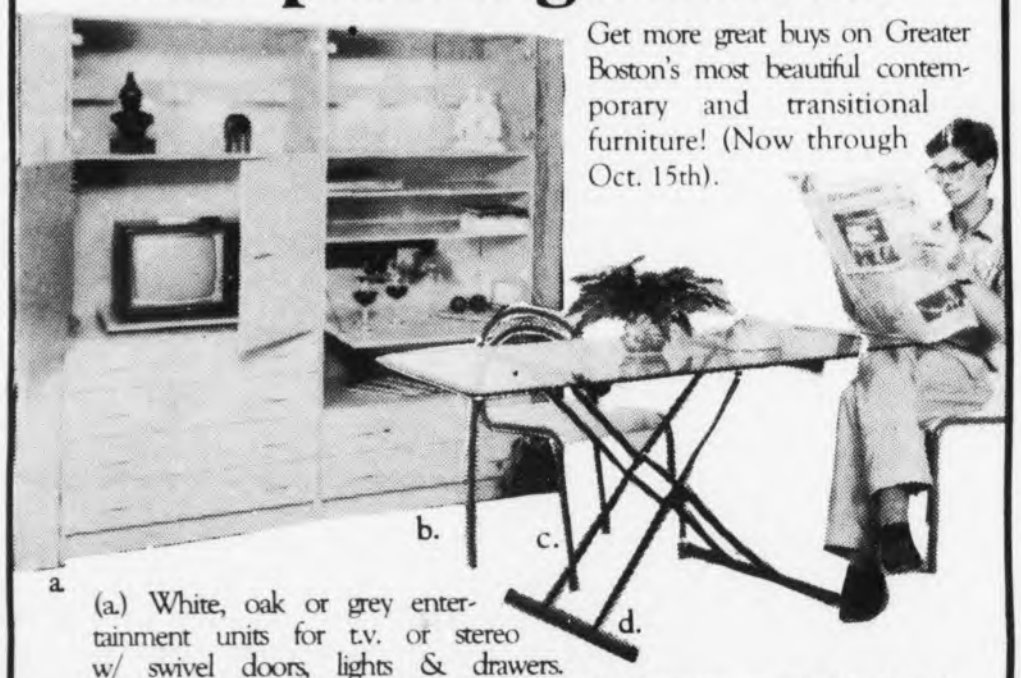
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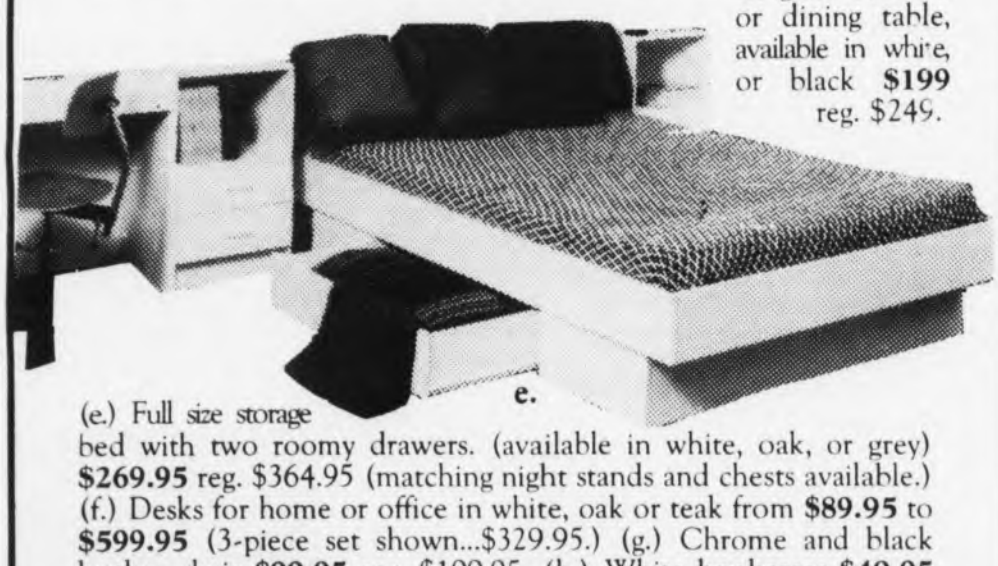
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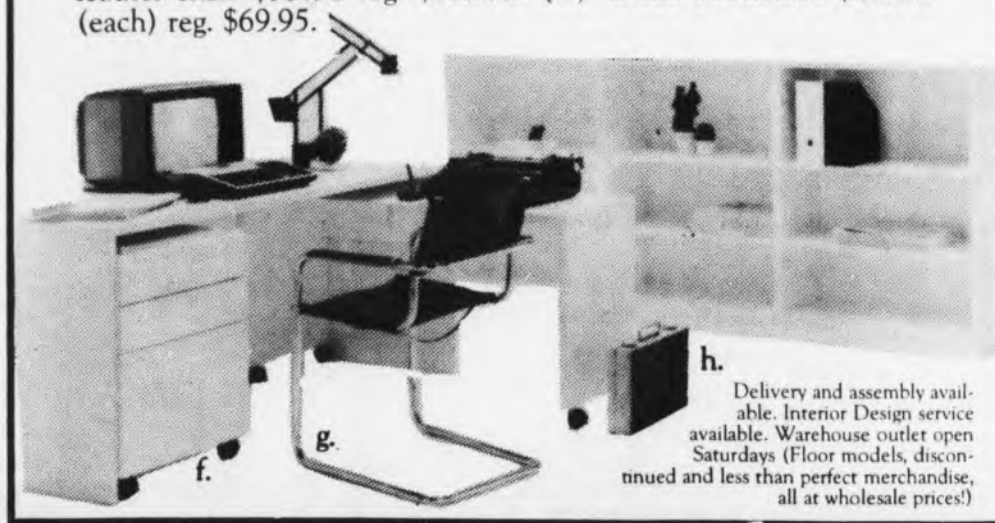


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Skippers bounce back after storm respite

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls Field Hockey

The girls had an unbelievable week and remain and will remain the **only** undefeated team in the South Shore League!

Furthermore, with their victory Friday over Sandwich, the girls took sole position of first place in the League!

"Gloria" seemed to have pumped some of her life into Cohasset as they clobbered Norwell Tuesday, 6-0. The Skippers dominated the entire game and exhausted Norwell's defense with their repeated offensive attacks.

Playing with incredible intensity, Lee Sullivan picked up a pair of goals as well as an assist, and gave everyone in the league something to worry about.

Maureen Farron matched Lee's efforts with two goals herself and an assist on another. Cindy Spooner chipped in one goal and two assists, and Julie Bowdoin added another goal and an assist to Cohasset's list.

Although the game was mostly played at the Norwell goalie's feet, fullback Jill Shockman and halfback Maria Cahill were strong defensively for Cohasset and kept goalie Lisa Shumaker idle throughout the entire massacre.

Thursday, the girls traveled to a soggy Duxbury field and tied 1-1. Cohasset was leading the entire contest until a lucky Duxbury forward scored with a mere two minutes remaining in the game. Although the Skippers were devastated by the tie, they were somewhat consoled to see Duxbury ecstatic over tying Cohasset. Usually the opposite of this situation occurs.

Lee Sullilvan scored Cohasset's only goal with assists coming from both Cindy Spooner and Maureen Farron.

The entire team played so well it is hard to single any one player out. The girls played with the poise and confidence of a championship team. However, Kara McDonald played an incredible game on defense shutting down Duxbury's talented wing.

Friday, the Skippers journeyed to Sandwich for the game of the season. As of Friday at 3 p.m., Sandwich and Cohasset were tied for first place. By 5 p.m. the Skippers had pulled ahead of Sandwich in the standings with a 2-0 victory.

Starting off slowly in the first half, the girls poured it on in the second and maintained control over a surprised Sandwich team.

Early in the second half, Maria Cahill rifled one in from the top of the 16-yard circle off a pass from Maureen Farron.

Sandwich came back, however, and started banging at Cohasset's net. The Skippers' defense hung tough, and with little time remaining Maureen Farron took the ball in from the 50 yard line and insured the win with a fantastic unassisted goal.

Colby Mantel had an excellent game at midfield, and made a significant contribution to the victory. Defensively, Jill Shockman made a few great plays which spoiled any of Sandwich's attempts to score.

This week the girls face Middleboro on Wednesday. The Skippers are looking forward to this night game which begins at 7:30 p.m. and hope to see many fans rooting for them. Friday Cohasset plays Abington away. The girls beat Abington the first time around and hope to repeat their performance once again.

Varsity Boys Soccer

The boys made history two weeks ago as they tied Duxbury, 0-0. Cohasset has never tied or beaten Duxbury in boys soccer.

Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with this landmark and believes they could very well have beaten Duxbury.

Strong defense was the key to his team's success, according to Anderson which was led by John Reidy who shut down the Dragon's top scorer.

Offensively, Bobby Shultz came close to capitalizing on a few scoring opportunities, unfortunately the ball would just not drop in the net for him.

Sunday, the boys romped over Sandwich, 4-1. After getting off to a slow start, the Skippers were unable to score in the first half and the teams were tied at 0-0. However, in the second half, according to Anderson, the boys showed a vast improvement and passed their way onto victory.

Bobby Shultz popped in Cohasset's first two goals and got his team going. Rob Leonard and David Caffrey each had a goal apiece as well.

Thursday, the Skippers beat Whitman-Hanson decisively, 4-2. Cohasset's David Caffrey picked up a goal to make the score 1-0 at the half. Whitman-Hanson pulled ahead at the beginning of the second half with two goals.

However, Bob Shultz came back and answered with the next three goals to put Cohasset ahead for good. Incidentally, with these three goals, Bobby Shultz surpassed the old Cohasset soccer record of career goals with an amazing 33 overall.

Anderson cited Chris Kirkendall as having a good game at midfield. Todd Trautwein also turned in an excellent effort on defense. Anderson praised David Caffrey and said this was one of his best offensive games.

Saturday, Cohasset pulled out yet another victory as they beat Hanover 2-0. The boys controlled most of the game according to Anderson.

Chris Kirdendall picked up the first goal, followed by David Shultz.

Goalie Billy McKenna had one of his strongest games in net. Billy was helped out by Kurt Weisonfluh, John Riedy, and Chris Kirkendall who dominated the middlefield.

The boys remain undefeated with an impressive record of 7-0-2. Far ahead of all the other teams in the Small School Division, Cohasset hopes to keep their record unblemished as they take on their two toughest opponents this week. Monday the boys play Scituate, and on Wednesday, they face unbeaten and untied Rockland.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

Monday, the girls were defeated by Abington, 3-0. However, according to Coach Kennan Startzell, the score is very deceptive. Abington led by a mere goal the entire game until they scored twice with five minutes remaining.

Although disappointed with the loss, Startzell feels his team played tough, especially on defense and shook up Abongton.

Friday, the Skippers made history and beat East Bridgewater, 5-3. At the half the girls had a comfortable lead, 4-1, and seemed to have the game wrapped up. However, they decided to make the contest interesting and let two more goals pass by to make the score 4-3. But with two minutes left, Caitlin Staunton came back and insured the victory by dribbling through a couple of defenders and finally slipping the ball behind the goaltender.

Kerri Kirkendall picked up the first goal, assisted by Maureen O'Leary. Maureen then passed to Karin Anglin who popped in Cohasset's second goal. Liz O'Leary had the third goal with an assist from Maureen. Melissa Shea singlehandledly scored the fifth goal followed by Caitlin Staunton.

Startzell also pointed out that Katie Lord did an excellent job this week shutting down both Abington's and East Bridgewater's leading scorers.

This week the girls face the dreaded Duxbury Dragons on Tuesday and play Hanover on Thursday at Milliken Field. In a make-up game on Friday, the girls will try and beat a very weak Scituate team.

Cross Country

The cross country team lost to both Sandwich and Rockland last week in a soggy tri-meet.

Coach Paul Narkiewicz was pleased with his team's efforts and especially those of Maureen Long. Only a seventh grader, Maureen finished fifth overall for the girls.

Other team members who have yet to be mentioned include: Paul Wilson, Kenny Sargent, Bill Walsh, and John Holier.

Friday, the team hopes to be competitive against Abington. This should be a good meet for Cohasset. Wednesday, Oct. 16 the team faces Middleboro in their only remaining home meet.

Narkiewicz has also scheduled a JV meet for Wednesday, Oct. 23 for all the sophomores and younger kids on the team.

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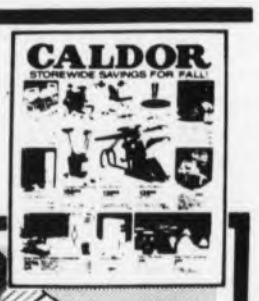
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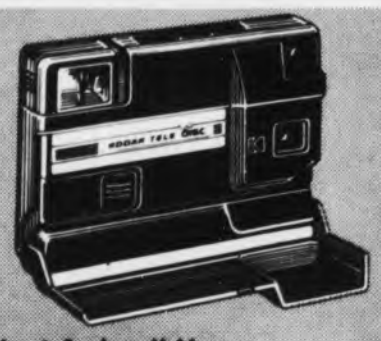
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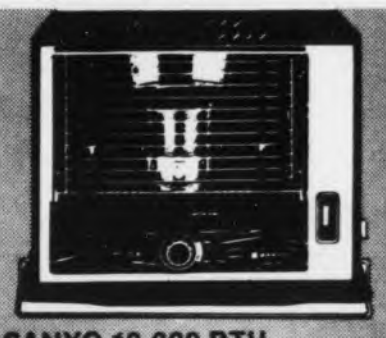
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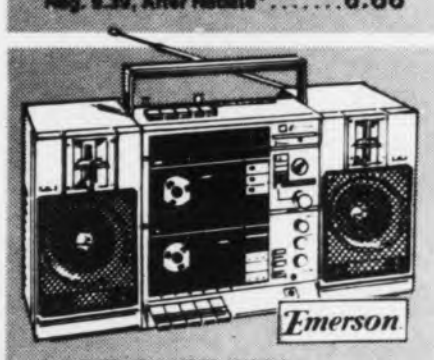


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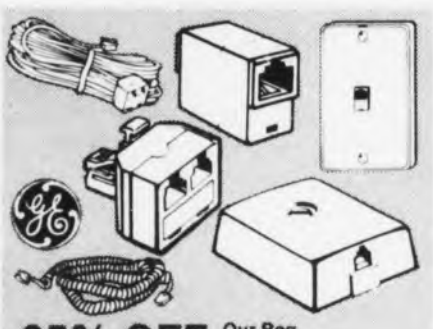


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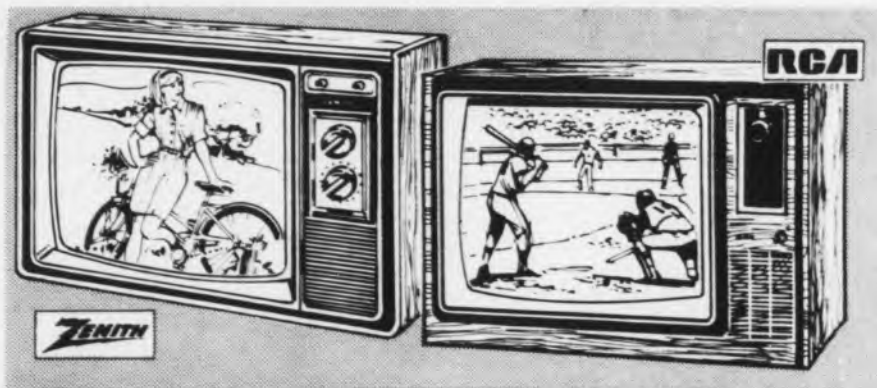
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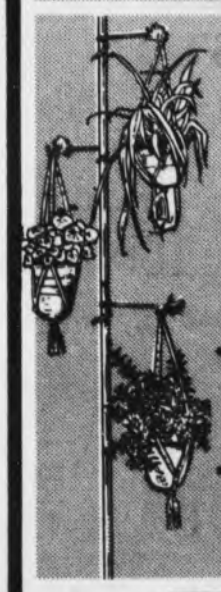


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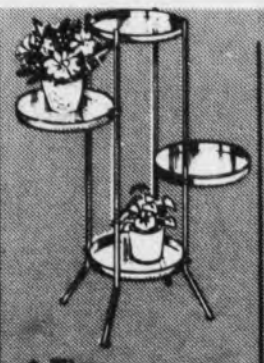
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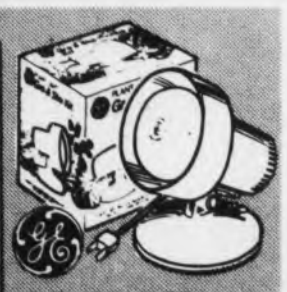
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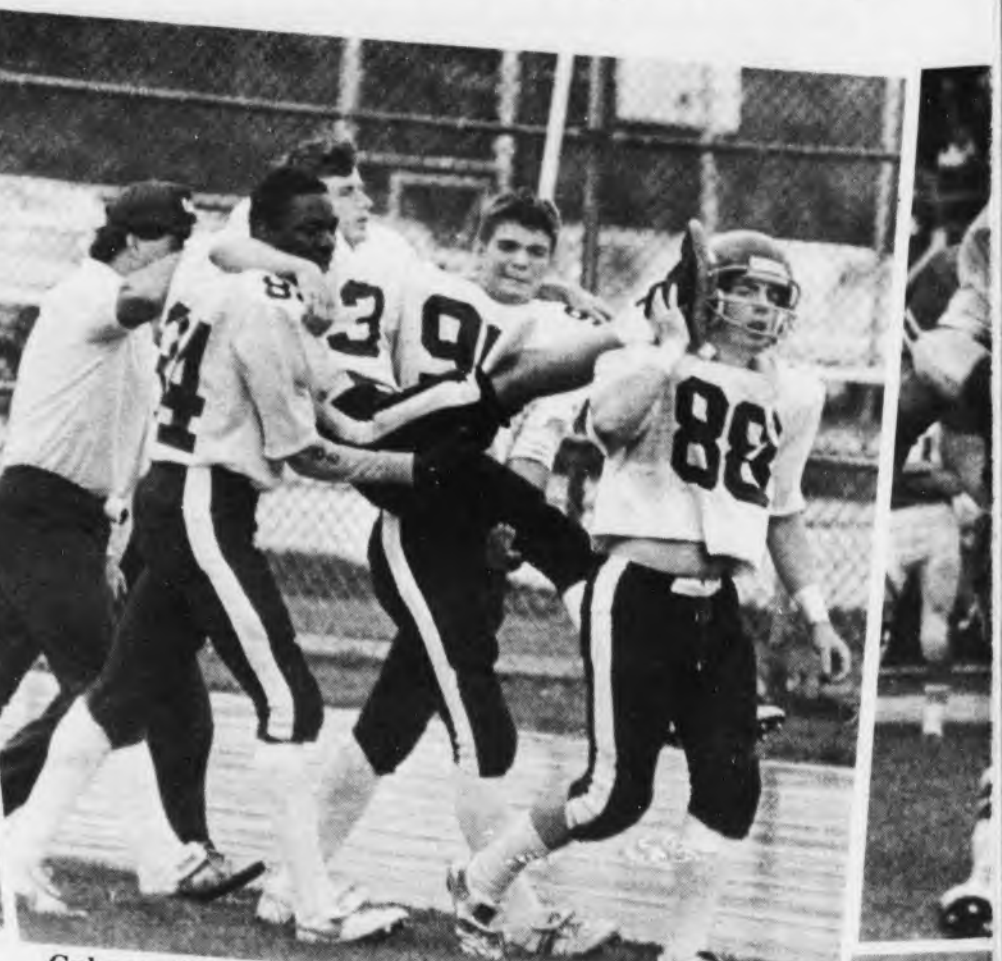
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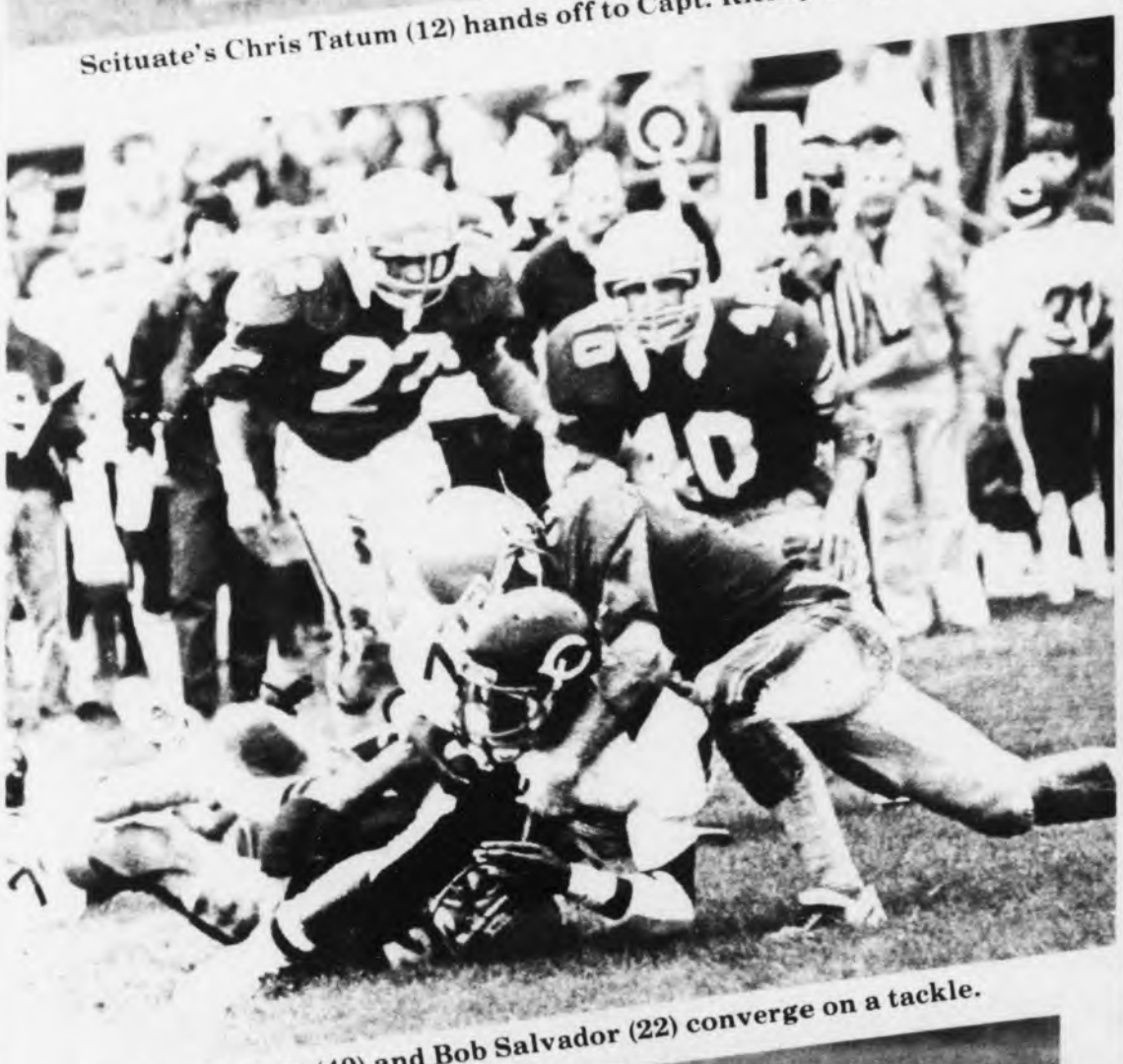
Football rivalry reopens after 34 years;



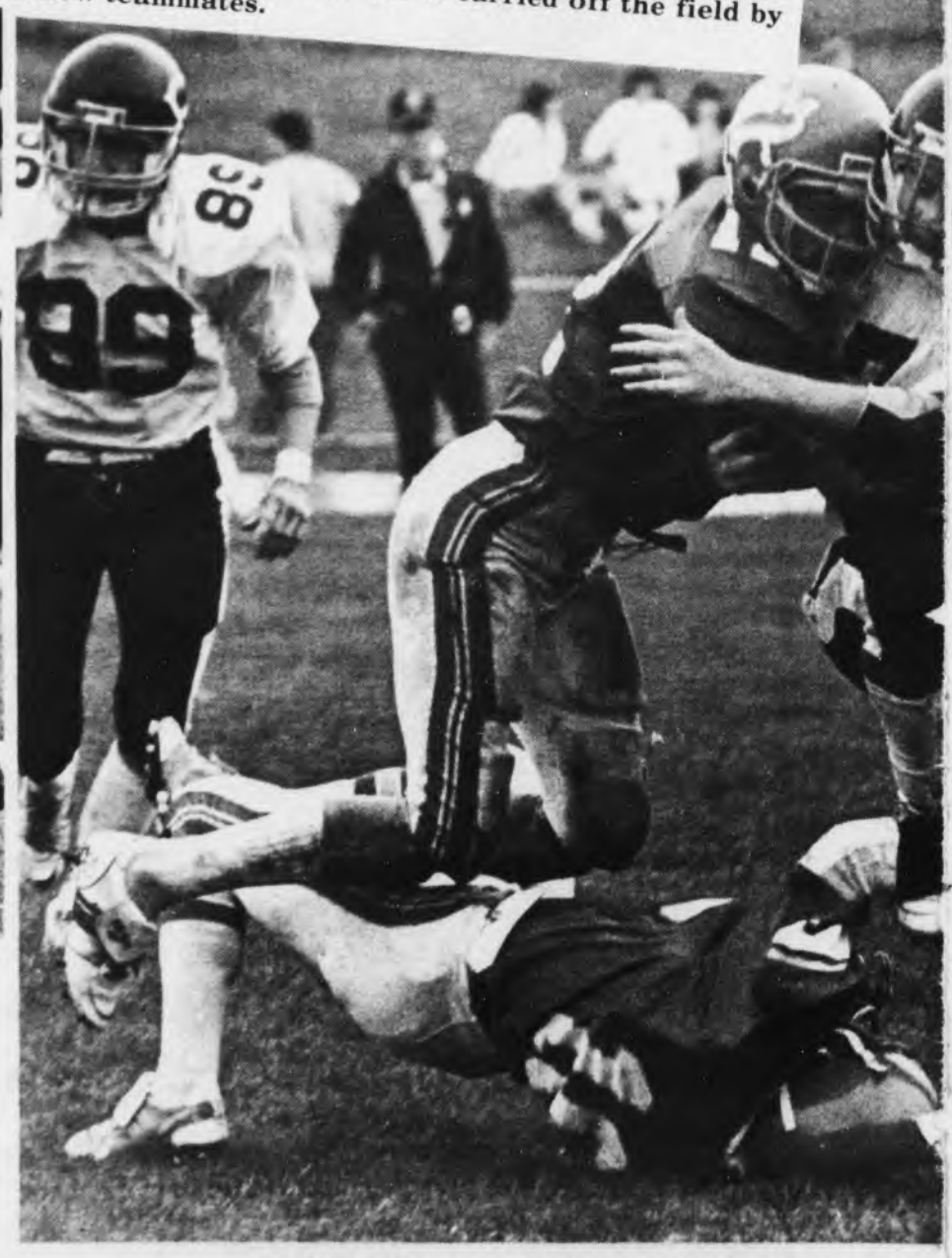
Scituate's Chris Tatum (12) hands off to Capt. Rickey Johnson.



Cohasset's Doug Dalrymple is carried off the field by fellow teammates.



Rickey Johnson (40) and Bob Salvador (22) converge on a tackle.



Fighting for extra yardage is Cohasset's Number



Chris Tatum gets ready to kick off.



Cohasset's Floyd Hartwick survives a Scit

Scituate falls to Cohasset 14—0



Floyd Hartwick (No. 22) brushes aside a Scituate player.



Doug Dalrymple is attended to by a team doctor.



7 Bob Durkin.



Bob Durkin plows through for extra yardage.



te gang tackle.



Captain of the Cohasset cheerleaders is Laurie Livingston.

Democrats net $5K at fundraising auction

By Claire McDonough

Past political differences were sublimated when area Democrats gathered for a fund-raising auction at the Jewish Center in Hull Saturday.

United States Congressman Gerry Studds assumed the podium to auction James Taylor concert tickets. The Cohasset resident looked slightly startled when Sheriff Peter Flynn, his former opponent in the race for the 10th Congressional District, bid $40.

"A faintly familiar face," the Congressman mused.

The bidding accelerated until Flynn had bid $100.

"I have $100," the guest auctioneer intoned. "Do I have $105? Do I have $105?"

"By the way, is Mrs. Flynn here?"

The Sheriff's wife jumped to her feet, hand raised.

"Thank you, $105," Studds continued. "Do I have $110?"

Amid general laughter, Flynn was awarded the tickets at his original $100.

Flynn himself had earlier served as a guest auctioneer, raising $38 for the last remaining "Sheriff's Bear" in the state. The stuffed animal was purchased by Scituate's Bob Thorndyke (for his baby), and helped to fill the coffers of the Democratic Town Committees in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Other public figures donated time and food, and Marshfield's Bunny Iovinelli will enjoy breakfast with House Speaker George Keverian, Nancy Comperchio, also of Marshfield will have lunch with Senator Jerry D'Amico, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, and Hingham's Eva Marks will join Secretary of Economic Development and Manpower Affairs, Evelyn Murphy at a restaurant of her choice for dinner.

MDC Commissioner Bill Geary served as guest auctioneer for "Coffee for Two with the Governor." tongue in cheek, Geary pointed to a lamp.

"See that lampshade?" he asked. "Michael Dukakis wore that shade at his last wild party. Bring the bidding up to $50 and he'll wear it for the breakfast."

When bidding reached $90, a deadpan Geary swore that the Governor had told him he would lose his job if he didn't bring in at least $100, and promised that for $100 Marshfield's Norma Fenochietti, Director of Scheduling for Dukakis would wear the lampshade.

Evidently, Hull's Dick Levitan found the offer too tempting to resist, and for $100 he purchased what promises to be a fascinating breakfast with the state's chief executive.

Geary also, on the spur of the moment, auctioned four front row seats to the next July 4 Esplanade concert, and once again Nancy Comperchio was the high bidder.

The top bid item was a week on Lake Winnipesaukee, which went for $220, and the second was a weekend on Nantucket, purchased by Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald and his wife Libby.

Non-celebrity auctioneers included Scituate's Mary O'Connor and Marshfield's Jim O'Gara—a fact that evidently confused one attendee.

Confronting Jim in the lobby, she asked, "Are you anyone?"

"I'm Jim O'Gara," he replied.

"Yes," she persisted, "but are you anyone important? Politically?"

When he admitted he was not, she sighed, "then what are you doing on the stage?"

Other bids items included a piece of the Southeast Expressway, purchased by Dodie Klayman for $10, lobsters, days of sailing, an herb basket, many gift certificates, painting, gutter cleaning, various works of art, firewood, days of beauty, dinner by the Catered Affair, legal services, shopping sprees, Celtics tickets, a weekend at the Glades, desserts, hors d'oeuvres, car wash, and a complete horoscope.

When the committee had totaled the receipts the following day, they were delighted to learn that the event had cleared approximately $5,000, to be divided among the six towns, a sum that left event chairman Nancy Comperchio and Coop 6 chairman Sue Phippen smiling through their exhaustion.

Cablesystems promises credit for service loss in storm

American Cablesystems Corp., serving more than 85,000 cable TV subscribers in 25 eastern Massachusetts communities, will give customers credit on their bills for service lost because of damage done by Hurricane Gloria, officials from the company announced.

Senior Vice President David Keefe, and Area Managers John King and Thomas Walsh said today that with a few isolated exceptions, full cable has been restored to all American Cablesystems Corp. subscribers in Masssachusetts.

Those customers who lost cable service during Hurricane Gloria will receive credits on their November cable bills. The credits will be issued on a per diem basis, with those who lost service for one day receiving a credit equal to one-thirtieth (1/30) of their monthly bill. Those who lost service for longer periods will receive appropriate credits.

"We have decided not to wait for any ruling from the state cable commission to issue credits. It seems appropriate to us to issue credits for lost service because of the extraordinary circumstances of the hurricane and the tremendous support and cooperation shown by our subscribers during this difficult time," said King, whose responsibilities include supervision of American systems in Quincy, Milton, Randolph and Dedham.

"People were inconvenienced in our communities because of Gloria and we intend to make it up to them as best we can," said Walsh, who supervises American systems in Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover, Orleans, Brewster, Eastham, Provincetown, Wellfleet, Marion, Wareham and Mattapoisett.

While American also serves cable subscribers in Arlington, Marlboro, Newburyport, Newbury, West Newbury, Rowley and Ipswich, and will issue appropriate credits for any lost service in those towns, King and Walsh said the South Shore systems were hardest hit by Gloria.

On the South Shore, the company used 31 regular maintenance crews and 24 outside contractor crews to replace an estimated 2,100 to 2,400 cable lines from the street to homes as well as repair extensive damage to trunk lines.

King said most service on 550 miles of cable plant in the Quincy area was restored by Sunday while Walsh said that most service on 500 miles of cable plant in the Scituate area was back on line, with a few exceptions, by Wednesday. In each case, cable repairs were made as soon as local electric companies had restored electric power they said.

In some cases, in areas where power was not restored, the cable company used more than 30 portable generators to power cable service to areas not affected by loss of electricity.

"Our technicians and contractors worked around the clock after Gloria passed to restore service as quickly as possible," said King. "They deserve a lot of praise for their hard work," said Walsh of American employees.

American Cablesystems Corp. of Beverly, is an 8-year-old, privately-held cable operator with more than 300,000 subscribers in seven states.

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This week at the So. Shore Science Center

FISHPRINTS

On Thursday, Oct. 10, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., children are invited to bring a white T-shirt and create a wearable masterpiece! Jennifer Beaven, staff naturalist, will show how to use what is cast up by the sea to make beautiful prints on our paper or your T-shirt. The results are gorgeous in this "fishy" Oriental art form at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Members are $3, non-members $4. For further information or to register and pre-pay, call 659-2559.

MARVELOUS MUSHROOMS

Beautiful, tasty, but sometimes deadly. . .come enter the fascinating world of the mushroom with Dr. Clinton MacCoy, mycologist, on Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Enjoy an indoor introduction followed by a walk on the Science Center grounds to search for and learn about local species. Members are $7, non-members $9. For further information or to register and pre-pay, call the South Shore Natural Science Center, 659-2559.

MONIHAN ADVENTURE

On Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., families are invited to join author/naturalist Bill Perkins in exploring the fascinating woods and salt marsh of Monihan Reservation. The fall color will be beautiful. Ducks will be migrating, and we'll keep a look out for the Great Blue Heron. Bring a picnic lunch and dress for comfort. Carpool from the Science Center. Members are $5, non-members $7, under 14 $1. For further information or to register and pre-pay, call the South Shore Natural Science Center, 659-2559.

CORN FESTIVAL WINNERS

Raffle winners at the Sept. 21 Corn Festival included: the weekend in New Hampshire, John T. Walsh, Jr. of Norwell; $100 gift certificate for South Shore Plaza, William Baker of Weymouth, and cord of wood, Pam Vinal of Norwell.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Amateur Gardeners were invited to exhibit their home-grown products at the Agricultural Fair held at the South Shore Natural Science Center's eighth annual Corn Festival on Sept. 21. The Blue Ribbon winning entries in the following categories are: Vegetables, adult exhibitors — beans, Romano, Robert Carr; beans, Kentucky Wonder, Sylvia Page; beets, Myrla Hersey; carrots, Myrla Hersey; corn, Loring farm; cucumber, Phyllis Lindsay; greens, Myrla Hersey; eggplant, Robert Carr; fruit, Al MacKenzie; onions, Nancy McAvenia; peppers, Al MacKenzie; potatoes, Alfred MacKenzie; pumpkin, Loring farm; summer squash, Betty Duquet; tomatoes, Mabel Luscombe; vegetable basket, Robert Carr, and winter squash, Alfred MacKenzie.

Flowers, adult exhibitors, marigolds, Nancy MacAvenia; perennials, Joanne Morgan; roses, Joanne Morgan; zinnias, Mabel Luscombe; flower arrangement, Nancy MacAvenia, and sunflower, Nancy MacAvenia.

AGRICULTURAL WINNERS

Amateur gardeners were invited to exhibit their home-grown products at the Agricultural Fair at the South Shore Natural Science Center's eighth annual Corn Festival held September 21. Blue Ribbon winners in the following categories were:

Children's blue ribbon exhibitors: Matthew Hersey for greens, Gretch Hersey for winter squash, summer squash, tomatoes and perennials, and James Morgan for eggplant and peppers.

Pickles, jams and jellies, adult exhibitors, blackberry jelly and pickled beets, Myrla Hersey; strawberry jam, peaches, piccalli, Nancy McAvenia; pickles, Sylvia Page, and peach-orange marmalade and zucchini chutney, Betty Duquet.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays.

Weddings

O'Neill - Evans

Darilynn Ann O'Neill of 66 Jerusalem Road was married to Lawrence Michael Evans, of 31 Fairoaks Lane.

Darilynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James O'Neill, and Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ambrose Evans.

The ceremony took place on August 10 at St. Anthony's Church, and was officiated by Father Keohane.

The maid of honor was Wendy Ann O'Neill, the bride's sister, of Holbrook.

Best man was the groom's brother, Francis J. Evans of Duxbury.

The ushers were Richard Evans, the groom's brother, Donald F. O'Neill, bride's brother, and Jeffrey C. O'Neill, the bride's brother.

The bride attended Cohasset High School and Colby College, Maine, and the groom attended Cohasset High School and Bryant College, RI.

The groom is now employed as a property manager for Evans Realty in Quincy, and the bride is a realty trust managing director of Cendyne, Inc. in Norwell.

The couple honeymooned in Elbow Beach, Bermuda.



Mrs. Lawrence Evans

Kowal - McInnis

Jolie Ranee Kowal of Cohasset and Brian Joseph McInnis of Norwell were recently married at St. Marys Church in Hanover.

The bride, daughter of Ms. Carole Caryl and Mr. Dennis Kowal of Cohasset, was attended by her sister, Christie A. Kowal as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Dolores McInnis of Norwell and the late Mr. John R. McInnis, was attended by his brother, John R. McInnis, Jr., as best man.

An outdoor reception was held at 1127 Main St. in Hanover.

The couple will reside in Hanover.

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CHS fall sports: Gridders win again after storm

Varsity Football

After a 34-year lapse, the Skippers rekindled an old rivalry with Scituate and came out on top, 14-0. Coach Phil Pisano had a mere three words to describe the game and called it simply, "A great win!"

Pisano believed strongly the win was entirely a team effort and that everybody who wore a uniform was a part of the victory.

Bobby Durkin, who gained 150 yards rushing scored Cohasset's first touchdown on a 20-yard run in the second quarter and then went on to kick the extra point. In the third quarter, Floyd Hardwick ran 45 yards to score Cohasset's second touchdown. Bobby again kicked the extra point, and Floyd had 126 yards rushing for the day. Philip Mahoney blocked excellently the entire game and picked up 25 yards as well.

Pisano feels the key to the victory lay in the tremendous blocking of the offensive line which opened up gaping holes for the backs to slip through. The line consists of Jamie Roy, Jeff Lydon, Jeff Lloyd, Jeff Soltesz, Patrick O'Connor, and Liam Stanford.

Cohasset's defense had its second shutout of the season and showed tremendous improvement. John Hall had his best game ever with 12 tackles and a key interception which took all the fire out of Scituate's offense.

The defensive line, consisting of Bobby Durkin, Liam Stanford, Jeff Lydon, Patrick O'Connor and Dereck Lacks prevented Scituate's offensive line from completing their blocking assignments.

Overall, Pisano was proud of his team and felt they gained a great amount of respect from the league with this victory.

This Saturday the boys travel far to Weston. Weston's record is also 2-1 and should provide some stiff competition for the Skippers.

Construction ban of septic systems extended

The Health Board voted at its Monday night meeting to extend the construction ban of septic systems within the watershed until June 30, 1986.

The moratorium, approved by the health board Oct. 15, 1984, was scheduled to conclude January 1, 1986. The board originally envisioned that a zoning bylaw would be in place by that time and the moratorium would be included in that legislation.

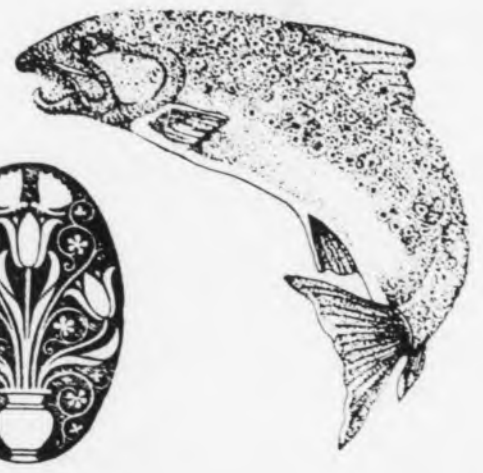
Town meeting did approve a watershed construction moratorium at the special Town Meeting in June. However, the state Attorney General's office rejected the proposed bylaw, saying that the proper statutory requirements were not precisely followed by the town.

Health board member Barbara Kern noted that the Watershed Protection Area Committee is expecting to receive a completed engineering study of the watershed from Camp, Dresser and McKee. After a series of public hearings, a formal delineation of the watershed along with a proposed bylaw will be prepared and presented to town meeting for its review in April.

The moratorium prohibits the construction of a septic system in a proposed development within the watershed area, or within 1000 feet of the town wells at Elms Meadow and Sohier Street.

Herbert Maynard of King Street asked the board what effect this moratorium would have on his plans to eventually construct another home on the two and a half acres he owns in the watershed. After advising him to observe the watershed committee's proceedings, health board member John Burns said the moratorium does not entirely restrict all construction within the area. "But, you will have to follow certain rules," he warned.

The board decided to extend the moratorium until July 1, allowing town meeting to vote on the permanent bylaw and watershed map, and time for the Attorney General's office to review it.



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Cohasset news notes . . .

Children's art course

Several children's classes are scheduled to begin in mid-October at the South Shore Art Center.

The Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers an extensive selection of courses for young children and teenagers. Three courses are slated to begin the week of October 14 and run for six weeks. Advanced registration is required for these as well as all courses at the Center.

A special Moms and Tots course taught by Serena Brundige begins Monday, October 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. and is designed for mothers and their three and four year olds. This course teaches creative projects that can be repeated at home. Projects include batik dip, magic color circle, plastacene and others.

Gil Coyle's How to Create Workshop for ages seven to eleven begins Wednesday, October 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. The course begins with two short art films designed to stimulate children for the art activities that follow including clay, collage, monoprint, music making and box construction.

A third course, Junior High Workshop taught by Brundige is slated to begin Friday, October 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Designed for ages 12 to 14, the course will explore various techniques including 3-dimensional work with clay and painting with acrylics on canvas.

For additional information and registration call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Hunger Seminar Oct. 26

Hunger, both in Massachusetts and around the world, will be subject of an all day seminar at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston October 26. It is sponsored by the Bread for the World, a citizen's advocacy organization whose members urge Congressmen and Senators to support legislation which will help the "poorest of the poor" to help themselves become more self sufficient.

The Boston seminar has been planned by a committee of BFW members living in the Greater Boston area, including Chester and Eleanor Smith of Cedar Street, who are handling the registration for the event.

Heading the list of speakers for this all-day event is Rev. Arthur Simon, Executive Director of Bread for the World, who will discuss, "Causes of Hunger, Facts and Myths." Later in the program he will be joined in a panel discussion entitled, "Elimination of World Hunger - Some Avenues of Hope," by Albert Cennerazzo, formerly of Catholic Relief services and John Maher of Oxfam-America.

The seminar will also include an opportunity for participants to choose one of the following eight workshops to attend; local hunger; economic growth and hunger; women and hunger; Congress and hunger; famine in Africa; impact of U.S. Government Policies on Hunger in Central America; the Phillipines: The Coming Crisis; and Theological/Biblical bases of justice. Each of these workshops will be led by an outstanding leader of considerable experience in the subject.

In addition to these issue workshops, the seminar will also include the following skills workshops; campus organizing; network/coordinating; publicity and the media; affecting the political process; maintaining hope and humor; organizing and maintaining a group; and developing a hunger ministry in your local church.

The cost of the seminar is $10, including lunch. To register, call Chester or Eleanor Smith, 383-1517.

State park clean

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), 3rd Plymouth District, has reported that the waste materials have been removed from Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

"The liquid chemicals consisting of paint thinners, solvents for cleaning equipment and grease, and weed killers will be disposed in a chemical landfill," said Murray. This type of material cannot go into a regular landfill.

Rep. Murray said that there are transformers and insulation materials still to be removed.

"There is a strong suspicion that these transformers, because of their age, contain PCBs and the insulation material contains asbestos. I have been informed that these latter items will be sealed in containers and removed," Murray said.

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Annual Cohasset Riding Club class results

The Cohasset Riding Club enjoyed a beautiful sunny day for their ninth annual horse show despite Hurricane Glora's visit two days earlier. Both riders and spactators turned out in large numbers. The highlight of the show was an impromptu "lead line" class, where horse owners led their horses around the ring as several brave volunteer spectators rode. All riders in the class were awarded blue ribbons for their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

Jill Hamilton and Derel Lee Twombly, both of Side Hill Stables, each put in outstanding performances during the day, capturing several division championships. Jill and her pony, Moshe, were champions in the Pony Division, the Pleasure Division, and the Equitation Division. Derel Lee captured the top honors in the Maiden Hunter Division and the Maiden Hunter Equitation Division with her pony, Gabriel.

In the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Division, first place in the senior section, for riders 14-17 years of age, was won by Lori Marshall and her Arabian gelding, Gae Sur. The winner in the junior section for riders 13 years or younger was Jill Hamilton with Moshe. The overall championship in this division went to Lori Marshall for the second consectuive year.

A complete listing of all division standings are as follows:

Walk-Trot Division:

1. Victoria Grady, 2. Abby Barrett, 3. (tie) Brenda McDuff and Meg Cosman, and 4., Luke Liberty.

Maiden Divison:

1. Derel L. Twombly, 2. Julie Nussdorfer, 3. Suzy Baker, and 4., (tie) Stacy Cullinane and Cindy Spooner.

Pony Division:

1. Jill Hamilton, 2. Julie Nussdorfer, 3. Suzy Baker, and 4., Colleen McGovern.

Maiden Equitation:

1. Derel L. Twombley, 2. Julie Nussdorfer, 3. Suzy Baker, and 4., (tie) Cindy Spooner and Kathy Crowley.

Adult Division:

1. Chris McDonald, 2. Derel L. Twombly, 3. (tie) Betty Cisneros and Sue Pipenbrink.

Hunter Divison:

1. Jean Garvey, 2. Jill Hamilton, 3. Julie Nussdorfer, 4. (tie) Lori Marshall and Erin Powell.

Pleasure Division:

1. Jill Hamilton, 2. Julie Nussdorfer, 3. Renee McDuff, 4. (tie) Jen Powers, Suzy Baker and Colleen McGovern.

Equitation Division:

1. Jill Hamilton, 2. Suzy Baker, 3. Erin Powell, 4. (tie) Julie Nussdorfer and Jean Garvey.

The division standings are determined by points accumutated by the riders for placing in certain classes in the show. The competition was tough and all riders earning awards should be congratulated for a job well done.

Cohasset's George Upton aids United Way

Every year around this time, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay accepts a "loan" worth millions—local residents join the United Way as loaned executives helping raise millions of dollars toward the annual campaign.

George B. Upton of Cohasset is one such person who is helping his community through the Loaned Executive (LE) Program, in which he is lending his services full time to the United Way for three months.

Upton, sponsored by a special United Way LE fund, is helping corporate and community leaders design and implement United Way campaigns.

Many of the health and human service agencies benefitting from United Way funds serve Cohasset residents.



Brunch & Dinner

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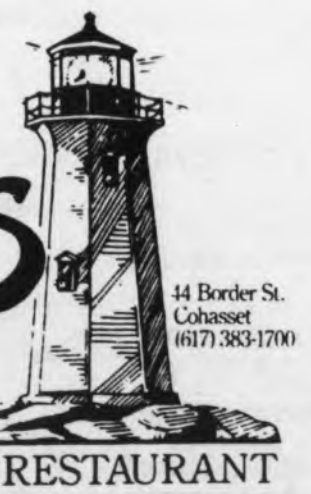
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At the So. Shore Science Center

Autumn in New England—glorious foliage, migrating birds and creatures preparing for winter! This is an ideal time to visit the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Explore 28 acres of old farmland and forest. Meander any of the five trails with self-guiding maps available at the desk. Investigate the natural world through a variety of programs presented by the Center.

Birds and Botany

October is the perfect time to spot shore birds and learn about fall migrants and specialized plants of the sea. Explore the Gurnet barrier with naturalist Barbara Devine and expert birder Bev Litchfield during a fascinating Birds and Botany walk on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and binoculars on this delightful four hour tour. Carpool from the Science Center. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$8; non-members/$10). For further information, call 659-2559.

Close Encounters

Have a close encounter with a feathered night stalker! Join naturalist Bill Perkins and expert birder Bev Litchfield for a Nighttime Adventure on Oct. 17 and 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The world of darkness, its inhabitants and their ways will be investigated through a night walk, talk and demonstration. Wear comfortable dark clothing. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$14; non-members/$16). For further information, call 659-2559.

Eyes in the Skies

Turn your eyes to the skies. Double stars, distant galaxies and the moon's first quarter phase will be viewed on Friday, Oct. 18. Rolf Egon, president of the South Shore Astronomical Society, will introduce your family to the wonders of the fall skies at the observatory from 8 to 10 p.m. A slide lecture on Halley's Comet and deep sky objects will also be presented. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$3; non-members/$8). For more information, call 659-2559.

Parents and Tots

Led by naturalist Barbara Devine, parents and tots share learning experiences in an exciting program offered both Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The wonders of nature will be discovered as children develop sensory awareness and parents learn to help their children understand the world around them. Sign up for three Tuesday sessions (Oct. 15, 22, 29) or three Friday sessions (Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1).

The fee (members/$20; non-members/ $25) includes parent and one tot. Additional children may be reigstered at $7 for members and $8 for non-members. Papooses free! Pre-paid registration is required. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for more information.

After School

Space is still available in both the Tuesday and Thursday after school science clubs. Teacher and naturalist Priscilla Walsh leads elementary age children in creative activities and lively programs that promote understanding and appreciation of the outdoors. Six sessions commence September 24 and run from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Pre-paid registration is required (members/$35; non-members/$45 Pro-rated). For information, call 659-2559.

Three Year Olds

Space is still available for three year olds in the Monday morning session (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.). Teacher Judy Chase introduces children to the wonders of nature's autumn through walks, activities, stories, songs and drama. Six sessions commenced Sept. 16 and will end October 28. Pre-paid registration is required, and is pro-rated. Members/$50; non-members/$60. For more information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.



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Ends Thurs., *Maxie*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Remo Williams — The Adventure*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Jagged Edge, R, 7:15, 9:25.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., *Black Calderon*, PG, 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., *Follow That Bird*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Invasion USA*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Better Off Dead*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Fright Night*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Silver Bullet*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *Volunteers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Cocoon*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Sweet Dreams*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Commando, R, 7:15, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Teen Wolf*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Benefit a success for local Democratic committee

The "Gala Auction Party" held Saturday, October 5, to benefit South Shore Democratic Town Committees was a rousing success.

"Everyone had a terrific time," said COOP-6 Chairman Susan Phippen of Scituate. The event, held at the Jewish Community Center in Hull, was organized by COOP-6, an association of Democratic Town Committees from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

"People enjoyed the many unique items and services up for auction, and helped us raise funds for the local Democratic Town Committees," said Phippen. "These funds will help us strengthen the local Democratic party organization in this area," she noted.

The event was highlighted by cameo appearances, as 'celebrity auctioneers', of Congressman Gerry Studds, Senator William Golden, State Representative Frank Hynes, Sheriff Peter Flynn, District Attorney William O'Malley, MDC Commissioner William Geary, and Senator Gerard D'Amico, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Also, the event was assisted by contributions from Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator John Kerry, House Speaker George Keverian, State Secretary Michael Connolly, and Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy (also a candidate for Lt. Governor).

Over 300 local Democrats attended the events. Organizers of the benefit, while unable to state a final figure yet, expect the party to be a big financial success as well.

"The organizers of the event did a great job," said Phippen. "Local Democrats should thank Auction Party Chairman Nancy Comperchio of Marshfield and the entire organizing committee, and especially our amateur auctioneers, Jim O'Gara and Mary O'Connor, who did such a terrific job."

The next COOP-6 event, according to Phippen, will be a brunch at Hugos Lighthouse in Cohasset, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, November 3. The brunch, sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will be $10 a ticket and will feature Senator D'Amico as the speaker.

Tickets for the brunch will be available soon from the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. For information, please call Vice-Chairman John McNabb, Jr. at 383-1818.

Recreation sponsors magic tour

That amazing group of magic-makers from Beverly, "Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company," has created an all-new stage show, and the Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are organizing a trip to see it, Saturday, November 16. The show begins at 1:30 p.m. The cost of tickets and the bus is $15 per person.

The magic bus departs from Scituate Town Hall at noon to return by 4:30 p.m. Destination is the newly restored Larcom Theatre in Beverly, the Second Turn-of-the-Century Playhouse to be renovated and filled with magic by the spectacular magic company acclaimed in Time, Smithsonian, Yankee, National Geographic "World" magazines. Their new production "Le Grand David—In Concert" is headed by the same three magicians and features the same troupe as can still be seen at the nearby Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, but the Larcom production offers all-new illusions, curtains, costume and variety entertainment, blended with a veritable concert of magic.

Marco the Magi, Le Grand David, 13-year old Seth the Sensational, and company have been making magic at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre in Beverly since 1977 and are approaching their 1000th performance there. Together with their huge supporting cast, this trio of tricksters now presents a pair of wonder-making spectacles in the colorful style of singing, dancing, comedy, beautiful costumes, dazzling settings and dozens of mysteries.

In February, 1984, the troupe bought the Larcom Theatre, built in 1912 and named for 19th century Beverly poetess Lucy Larcom. They spent more than a year renovating the stage, the lobby, and the gracious pressed-tin appointments so characteristic of the turn of the century.

To make your reservation, please call Cohasset Recreation at 383-6791. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, October 31.

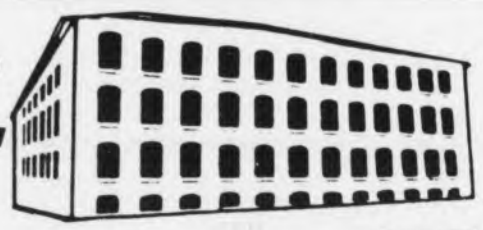
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Plymouth orchestra opens 70th season

By Karen Cubie

Something old and something new were celebrated at the opening concert of the Plymouth Philarmonic Orchestra's 70th "Birthday Season" Saturday, October 5. It was also the world premiere performance of a Robert DiDomenica composition, *Dream Journey's*.

Dream Journey's performance was made possible by a birthday present received by the orchestra last year. It was the sole orchestra to be granted a new works grant of $20,000 from the Mass. Council of Arts and Humanities New Works Program.

"It was given over a two year funding program split between the '84-'85 and '85-'86 season," said managing director Roberta Johns Otto. "We will receive the grant money this year because that's when the performances are."

The grant was used to engage two composers to write works specifically for the orchestra.

"Since we are a regional orchestra, the works would be appropriated by other regional orchestras interested in performing them," Otto said. "Both works will be published."

The second work, Symphony No. 3 by Daniel Pinkham, will be premiered at the February 8 concert.

"We're very thrilled by it," Otto said. "It makes it very prestigious for us."

The 75 musician orchestra contains representatives from 35 towns. Some musicians travel from as far away as Jamaica Plain, Harwich, or New Bedford.

"They rehearse on a weekly basis," Otto said. "Rehearsals begin four weeks preceding each concert. The group rehearses twice the week of the performance.

Interested musicians can audition at any time.

"We hold auditions in the summer, so by Labor Day we're ready to go," Otto said, "but the music director will hear players throughout the season."

Marilyn Ameduri has played clarinet with the orchestra for ten years.

"A friend of mine was involved, so I came down," Ameduri said. "I was a clarinet major in college, and I taught instrumental music in Brockton for eight years. I don't think anybody practices enough."

Katherine Nissly has also been involved with the orchestra for ten years; however, she doesn't play an instrument.

"I'm involved with the Friends of the Philharmonic," she said. "We raise money to support activities. Usually we have a specific goal. Last year we bought music stands for the orchestra."

This year's season has been bolstered from five to six concerts in honor of the orchestra's 70th season.

The next five performances will be held Nov. 2, Dec. 14, Feb. 8, March 15, and May 3.

"We will also have a symphony ball in January," Otto said, "and a raffle trip at our Irish Pops concert in March."

Single tickets to the performances may be bought for $9, $8, or $7. Children, senior citizens, and students may purchase them for half-price.

Season tickets can be purchased for $40, $30, or $25; however, no more season tickets will be available for this year's performances.

Senior citizens and students are granted a 15 percent discount and a special children's subscription is available for $6 when accompanied by an adult.

Eleven towns asked to join regional council

By Eric Francis

Representatives of 11 South Shore towns met in Hingham last week and heard State Sen. William Golden (D-Weymouth) discuss how their towns would benefit from closer association with 10 other area towns.

Golden and a panel of state officials proposed to combine 11 local towns into a voluntary association called "Metro South" which would effectively represent the South Shore interests at a state and federal level.

The goals of the Metro South Council would be to obtain state funds for balanced growth development, to organize technical assistance programs on a regional basis, to provide a mechanism for the development and implementation of regional programs such as transportation, and to deal with multi-town problems, disputes and projects.

The meeting was held to invite communities to participate and to answer questions from town representatives.

The towns proposed to form Metro South in Golden's proposal, are Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Any town wishing to voluntarily associate itself with Metro South must have its selectmen pass a resolution to that effect before Oct. 16 when a representative from each town should attend the first Metro South meeting.

According to Golden, the real thrust for Metro South is to organize and refine a proposal to the Executive Office for Community Development (EOCD) in order to obtain funds for all 11 communities.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set to find if funds of $50,000 are available from the state to institutionalize the Metro South Council. At that same time, an idea of the needed extent of assistance should be complete.

Edward Bates, selectman for the town of Ashland and member of the Metro West group, said "all our boards hold sacrosanct that each town remain autonomous." This was to address the concerns of some town officials that Metro South would usurp local authority.

The president of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), William Sawyer, pointed out that because MAPC serves 101 communitiesit sobviously a benefit to apply for grants as a block of 11, rather than as one individual town.

He also said that today's selectmen must have a better understanding of what is happening at a state and federal level to be effective.

Golden said the main motivation to form Metro South was to retain "quality of life." He said towns on the South Shore have a potential of being one of the largest problem areas around.

"There seems to be a lack of perception on Beacon Hill that the South Shore needs attention," he said, "but if there is a feeling of unity from a region it makes an impact on the Hill."

Sen. Golden sets office hours

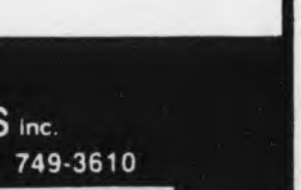
State Sen. William Golden will hold office hours at the Town Halls in his District at the following dates and times. Sen. Golden or his Administrative Aide attend:

Cohasset Town Hall-Friday, Oct. 11, 9 to 10 a.m.

Hingham Town Hall-Friday, Oct. 11, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marshfield Town Hall-Thursday, Oct. 10, 9 to 10 a.m.

Scituate Town Hall-Thursday, Oct. 10, noon to 1 p.m.



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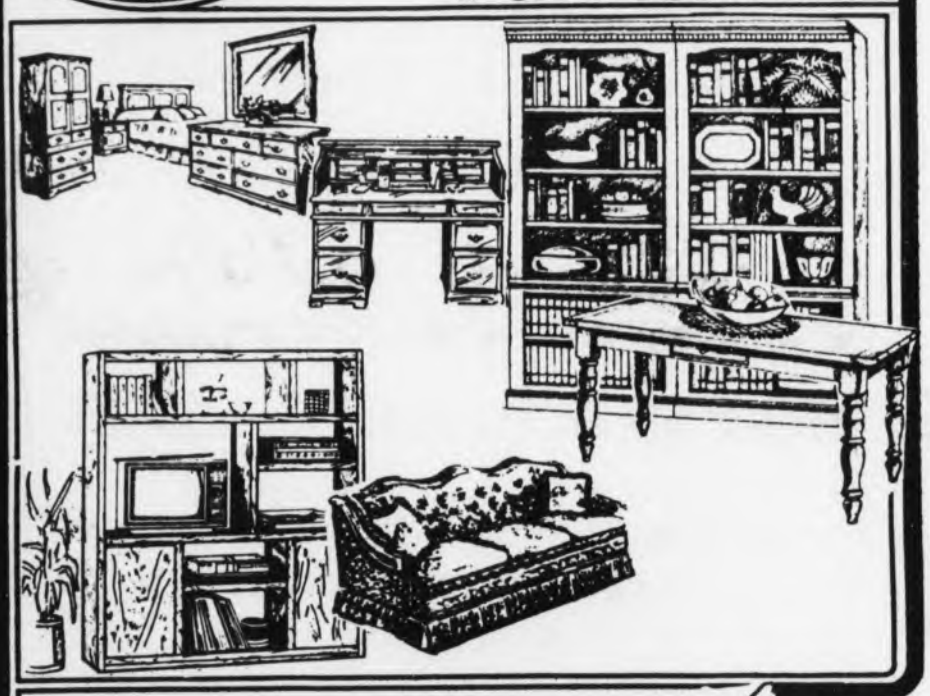
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SSL calendar

Flu Clinics: Two Flu Clinics will be held on Saturday, October 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturday, October 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both clinics will be at the Cohasset Town Hall for all Cohasset residents. If you need transportation to the clinic call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Blood Pressure Screening will be done at two Keep Well Clinics in November. Thursday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon the clinic will be at 60 Elm St. November 21, from 11 a.m. to noon at the First Parish House 60+ Club. Board of Health Nurse, Mary Anne Hansen and Sally O'Neill, R.N. will be doing the screening.

Senior Shuttle Bus Schedule—October 16 to Hanover Mall; November 4 to Braintree; November 14 to Hingham; Marshall's, Purity Supreme and Weymouth Mall; November 6 to Hanover and November 20 to Hanover.

Monday, November 11 the Social Service League office will be open and the Senior Shuttle will be in operation. The office will be closed, Friday, November 29, the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Surplus Cheese and Butter—Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed in November. Recipients who qualify for the items are those participating in any of the following: Food Stamps, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I. (Disability), Medicaid or Medicare, Head-Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid, or Unemployment, or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance range for 1 person, $7,875; for 2, $10,575; for 3, $13,275; for 4, $15,975. If you qualify, please call the office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 before November 15.

'Flowers for Algernon' on

Rehearsals have begun for Cohasset High School Drama Workshop's first production of the '85-86 season, "Flowers for Algernon."

This dramatization of Daniel Keyes' widely acclaimed novel will be presented November 8 and 9 in the newly-refurbished Cohasset High School auditorium. Many will be familiar with the work through the film **Charly**, which won an Oscar for Cliff Robertson in the title role.

Members of the cast by grade are the following:

Twelfth grade—Erin Browne, Cynthia Conklin, Jacqui Fahey, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen Hochkeppel, Jen Hynes, John Kuntz and John Perreira.

Eleventh grade—Karin Anglin, Jenna Emmons, Philip Mahoney, Mary McElroy and Jill Shockman.

Tenth grade—Michelle Casolaro, Lauren Kalita, Peter Kasperowicz, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara and Heather St. Onge.

Ninth grade—Felecia Bartow, and Eighth grade—Liz Buckley.

Art applications

It is time for applications for the Cohasset Arts Lottery fall funding period.

The Council has $1,014 for the awards. Our committee urges all artists, art groups and organizations to apply by Monday, October 28. Applications can be picked up at town hall or call Larry Fore, 383-0898 and an application will be mailed. All applications are carefully considered by the committee and those that will benefit our town now and in the future are always approved. Not always the total amount requested but at least a fair share of our few dollars. In the last three years almost $6,000 has been awarded. Not much, but if you look at the paintings and prints restored at the Cohasset Historical Society or have been to Scott Ketchums and Mary Lou Scotniks exhibits, you will know the dollars have been well spent.

All applications must be in by noon Oct. 28 at town hall or at Larry Fore's home, 17 Reservoir Rd. Please do apply or encourage a friend to apply.

Benefit fundraiser at Abbey

Saturday, Oct. 12, Glastonbury Monastery will host an auction for the benefit of the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens at noon at the Abbey, located off Route 228 in Hingham.

For those who are interested, inspection of the rugs will be possible at 9 a.m. The auctioneer, John Rosselli, will have hundreds of oriental rugs ready to auction. There will be a wide selection to satisfy all who attend. Refreshments will be served.

Funds also will be earmarked for residential and community services. Some noteworthy projects include the Rust House in Hingham which is currently in the planning stage and social-recreational services for persons with disabilities.

For more information, please call 335-3023.

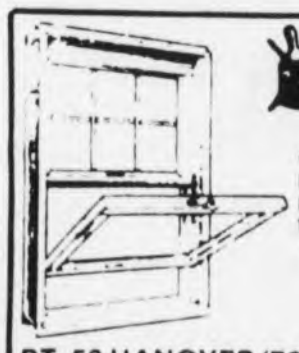
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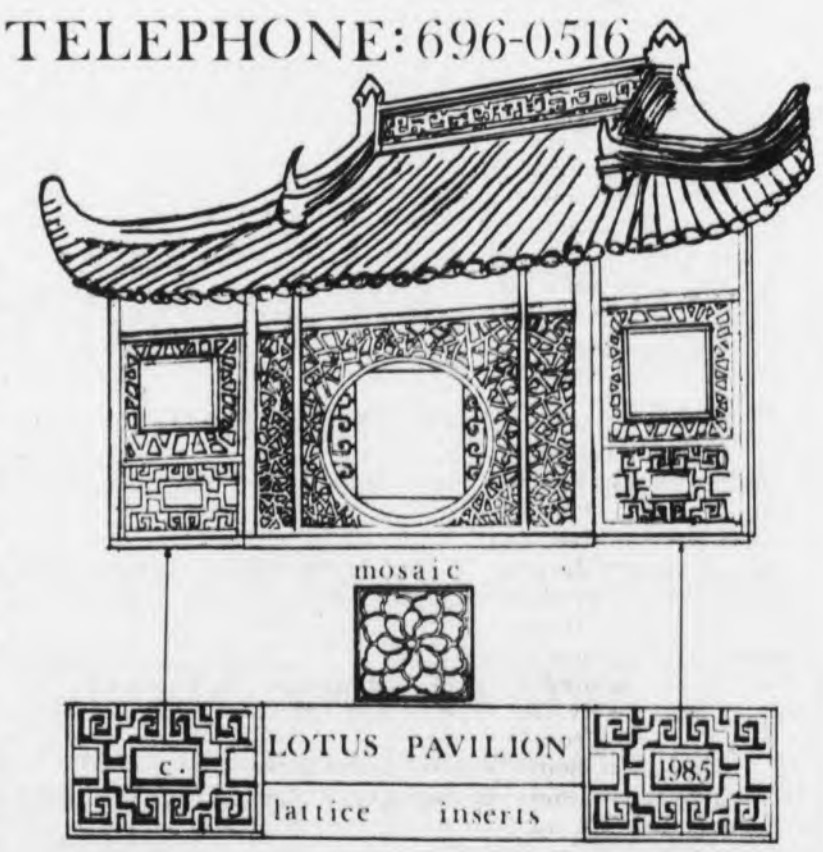
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Cohasset Harbor may be closed for shellfishing

Robert Thorndike, who has single-handedly fought to clean up the pollution problem in the Scituate Glades area, brought his argument to the Board of Health Monday night.

During his discussions with the board members, Health Agent Joseph Godzik revealed that the latest testing conducted by the state may result in a closure of the entire harbor for shellfishing. An official of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) informed Godzik last week that until a source of the pollutant is found in the outer harbor, the state may decide to close the entire area for shellfishing.

Sampling of the harbor is being conducted this week by the state. Based on the results of those tests, the DEQE will decide whether to shutdown the entire shellfishing area.

Thorndike, a Scituate resident, has repeatedly claimed that various sources throughout Cohasset caused the closure of clam flats in his Glades neighborhood. After talking with the health board members this week, Thorndike said he would offer his assistance to help solve the problem.

He brought his case before the Cohasset Sewer Commission two weeks ago. At that meeting, commissioners disagreed that polluted outfall from the sewer treatment plant, along with various other sources, combined to form the pollution found along the Glades shoreline.

The DEQE recently informed the health agent that the Glades clamflats have been permanently closed since 1966.

Health Agent Godzik added that he completes fecal coloform testing at several points throughout the harbor area, and the only persistent problem appears to be a leak in a sewer pipe connection along Border Street. The Border Street culvert has shown varying high degrees of fecal coloform contamination, he said, adding that one recent count was above 1300 per 100 milliliter.Godzik said that when the count rises above 1000 "we become concerned."

A check of the homes along that street revealed no leaks in the connection. But two homes have not responded to Godzik's inspection request.

In the meantime, he explained, the sewer commission may inspect the sewer pipe there with a special television system. The inspection may reveal a leak within the pipe, perhaps caused during last year's blasting work there.

Godzik further explained that fecal coloforms are deposited into James Brook from the sewer treatment plant, however the natural dilution process results in a lower coloform count by the time to extends to the inner harbor.

The health agent said one test revealed high fecal coloform counts across from Kimball's near Stockbridge Street. All but two of the homes are sewered in that area, he said, resulting in "the possibility that the high counts are due to homes not connected to the (sewer) pipe."

In his presentation to the board, Thorndike expressed appreciation of the efforts being made by the members to eliminate a number of pollution sources within Cohasset. He named the Border Street culvert and Koko Island catch basin as two areas being reviewed by the board.

He requested the board continue to locate and eliminate other sources within the town.

"You assume we don't ?" Health Board member Barbara Kern questioned. "You don't take enough action," Thorndike replied, noting that raw sewerage has seeped from the septic system at the Bellarmine house.

"My complaint," he added, "is that there are many, many problems that combine to form a large health problem in the (Cohasset) harbor. It comes from private systems and from tributaries along Rte. 3A. What can be done about the boats that flush their chemical toilets (into the harbor)?"

Board members noted the harbormaster is responsible for prosecuting such action.

Kern replied, "this town has been devised on subsurface septic systems that have always had problems. We are trying to deal with that."

Thorndike responded that he didn't want to initiate legal action to force the town to act."I just want clean water," he told the board members.

In response to his request, Kern assured Thorndike the health agent would begin to test the foam that forms along the inner harbor. Thorndike charged the foam, which flows from the harbor onto the Glades shores, is highly contaminated.

In a heated exchange with the Scituate resident, Bob Booth of Joy Place said the contaminated foam originates in Scituate. He also noted testing of the foam will be inaccurate if it is completed after heavy rains when the foam is at a high level. Thorndike disagreed with Booth's statements.



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Search Committee is a waste . . .

(See page 29)

than they do. (16) Be able to withstand harrassment and prejudice because on a daily basis it's strong and steady; (17) Pray a lot; (18) May God bless you, believe me, you're going to need all the blessings He can bestow upon you.

There you have it. Simple isn't it? Good luck to the Search Committee. I wouldn't want your job. It's thankless to say the least, and don't be surprised at what you still might have to go through with the board. They are not easy to deal with. They forget they are there because the people put them there, they can be removed just as easily, however, I doubt that will happen. Too many people are awake to the situations going on, not only in the fire department, but other department's in the town as well, but they are all too lazy to get out of bed and do something about it.

One last item. To those of you who insistently ask us where we're going to be living after Dec. 31, the answer is, Right Here in Cohasset! My medical problems do not allow me the luxury of moving two or three times in a row.

My husband may be on unemployment and for all we know, welfare in order to survive, but we'll still live here in Cohasset until he finds himself another

Letter

Fire Chief's position elsewhere because that's what he is. A Professional Fire Chief. So please, stop asking. Thank you.

Mrs. Martin (Joyce) Dooley

Glades testing . . .

(Continued from page 9)

14 at the Briggs Harbor flats area were 3.6, also far below the state standard.

In other words, the shellfishing areas within the Glades during the last three testing periods (another low count occurred May 14), have had bacterial counts well below the state allowable standards.

Thorndike had produced evidence for the health and sewer boards that a test conducted this past summer resulted in a coliform count of 7000. But DeSantis has refuted that test, saying the high bacteria was likely the result of the release of untreated sewage from Deer and Nut Islands.

The Glades in Scituate have been closed for shellfishing since 1966. According to the DEQE, a town must initiate administrative procedures to have the clam beds reopened.

Although unaware of what procedures must be enacted, DeSantis said the fact the Cohasset now treats its sewage in a treatment plant, may help the situation. Prior to the closing of the Glades clam beds, Cohasset Harbor was literally "an open sewer" with untreated sewage flowing directly into the water.

"Perhaps Scituate could emphasize the fact that we in Cohasset now treat our sewage. Perhaps that will help the state decide to reopen the closed Glades flats," he said.

OUR TEAM HAS A NEW MANAGER.



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Cohasset Fire Report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

5:55 a.m. James Ln., investigation.

6:01 a.m. Hugo's restaurant, Box 214.

7:30 a.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Box 1721.

8:24 a.m. Stoneleigh Rd., medical assistance.

9:10 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., utility pole fire.

11:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., limbs in wires.

12:07 p.m. Summer St., investigation.

12:28 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

1:35 p.m. Old Coach Rd., downed wire investigation.

3:22 p.m. High school field, detail.

3:56 p.m. Cushing Plaza, first aid and ambulance transport.

6:20 p.m. Box 211, Hagerty Co., Parker Ave., sprinkler system malfunction.

6:41 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, investigation.

6:50 p.m. Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, assistance.

8:55 p.m. Hull St., first aid.

10:32 p.m. Beechwood St., aid to person.

11:24 p.m. Aaron River Rd., medical assistance.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

6:45 a.m. Police headquarters, generator repair.

10:15 a.m. Rte. 3A, reported auto accident.

10:26 p.m. Norfolk Rd., investigation of smoke in cellar.

11:24 p.m. Stage Coach Way, deactivate alarm system.

11:31 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Box 317.

12:23 p.m. Town Hall, detail.

3:17 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

5:52 p.m. Stage Coach Way, detail.

9:03 p.m. Beechwood St., assistance.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

11 a.m. Brewster Rd., auto accident/ambulance transport.

11:32 a.m. Stanton Rd., investigation.

11:46 a.m. Stanton Rd., investigation.

12:27 p.m. Aaron River Rd., investigation.

12:37 p.m. Box 3141, Town Hall, alarm malfunction.

1:10 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:30 p.m. High school field, detail.

4:14 p.m. N. Main St., live wires down.

6:49 p.m. King St., live wire.

7:01 p.m. Beach St., Box 291, reported house fire.

5:42 p.m. Spring St., wire down.

8:52 p.m. Beechwood Ball Park, investigation.

8:56 p.m. Beach St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

9:37 a.m. Rte 3A at Beechwood St., auto accident.

10:24 a.m. Beechwood St., Box 56.

12:45 p.m. Quincy, detail.

11:35 a.m. Ledgwood Dr., live wire.

1:45 p.m. Rte. 3A at Scituate line, truck fire.

2:22 p.m. Atlantic Ave., investigation.

4:52 p.m. Highland Ave., wires down.

3:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Box 271.

4:40 p.m. Hugh Strain Rd., investigation.

4:43 p.m. Elm St., downed wire.

4:54 p.m. Rustic Dr., Box 436.

5:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical assistance, mutual aid from Scituate.

6:10 p.m. Parker Ave., reset alarm system.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

8:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., electrical investigation.

10:36 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.

11:24 a.m. Doane St., inspection.

11:40 a.m. Stockbridge St., investigation.

12:19 p.m. Alarm of fire, Elm St., Box 312.

12:47 p.m. Deep Run, electrical investigation.

2:42 p.m. Quincy, detail.

3:15 p.m. Linden Dr., wires down.

3:20 p.m. Milliken Field, EMT detail.

6:31 p.m. South Main and Beechwood St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

6:31 p.m. Linden Dr., electrical investigation, wires down.

7:14 p.m. CJ Cushing Highway, alarm of fire.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

9:32 a.m. North Main St., inspection.

10:59 a.m. Bay Coast Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

11:38 a.m. Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

11:38 a.m. Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 3.

3:10 p.m. Town Hall, investigation.

3:21 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

3:47 p.m. Mill Lane, investigation.

4:40 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

4:51 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

6:44 a.m. Atlantic Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

8:32 a.m. Sohier St., first aid/ambulance transport.



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bulletin board

Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

FORMS IN CLAY AND MONOPRINTS on display at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sept. 16 through Oct. 12; opening reception Sunday, Sept. 22, 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, will lead half-day tours of the museums and galleries of the Boston area, every third Thursday; groups will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. Information: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate, traditional New England Scenes and portraits by Edward H. Harrigan. opening Oct. 6. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Information: 545-6150.

FEATURE EXHIBIT, Bound Brook Artisans Co-operative, 813 Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 6 through 19. Information: 383-9635.

EXHIBITION AT THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, Sunday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 7 p.m. a slide lecture will be presented; from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be a public reception with refreshments.

Classes

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP at Priscilla Beach Theatre, Manomet, Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning Oct. 7 to December 9. Information and application for registration: 224-4888.

"INSTANT STRESS MANAGEMENT", an evening workshop, presented at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, Monday Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

EDUCATION SEMINARS, sponsored by Home and Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc., offered at the Visiting Nurse Foundation offices in the Messina Building, 400 Franklini St., Braintree, at Five Corners. First course is Oct. 7 and Oct. 21. from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is $15 payable in advance, $18 at the door. Second course is four Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 8. Fee is $40 for preregistration, $45 at the door.

"BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT IN THE HOME," the first of four training sessions, sponsored by the South Shore A.R.C., at the SSARC building in Webb State Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth, Mondays, Oct. 7, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-3023.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

PRACTICAL COURSE FOR PARENTS, Tuesday night, for eight weeks, beginning Oct. 8, at 7:30. Information or reservations: 826-7350.

DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER, prevention of child abuse and neglect, seeking volunteers. Training of approximately 20 hours beginning in October. Information: 843-7010.

QUILTING, Norwell Recreation, at Water Dept. Conference Room, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1 to Nov. 5. Information: 659-7227.

ADVANCED TAILORING CLASSES, Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson, Tuesday mornings, Oct. 15, 22, 29, from 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday evenings, Oct. 17, 24, 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP, taught by Tom Santiago at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9, beginning Oct. 7 to Dec. 9. Information: 224-4888.

"ESSENTIALS FOR MANAGER OF SMALL BUSINESSES," offered by Northeastern University at Dedham campus, Sept. 28 to Oct. 26, Saturdays, from 9 a.m .to 12:30 p.m. To register and information: 437-2400 or 437-2418.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE — Its Meaning in the '80s, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

C.P.R., Norwell Recreation, at Jr. High School Home Economics room, Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is $6. Information: 659-7227.

FINANCING HEALTH CARE, Saturday seminar at Northeastern's Boston campus, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"THE NATURE OF NUTRITION," course offered by Natural-Lea Assoc. of Pembroke and CR Enterprises of Marshfield, three consecutive weeks, 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-2581. Next session scheduled for Oct. 9. Fee is $10.

SLIM UP AND LIVE!, an eight-week program of Behavior Modification, 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information: 826-2581.

Meetings

PILGRIM RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AREA COUNCIL meeting at the Four Quarters Restaurant, Rte. 105, Lakeville, Tuesday, Oct. 15. All are welcome.

FREE STRESS SEMINAR: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30-9 p.m., V.F.W. Post 1702, 356 Washington St., Braintree Square, presented by Braintree Chiropractic, Dr. Albert R. Kolter, 848-8734.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for the divorced/separated/widowed meets the second and fourth Monday evenings at the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, at 7:30 p.m. Open to all interested persons. Information: 834-6003.

SPECIAL NEEDS PARENTS will hold its October meeting in the Scituate High School Library, Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 545-5369.

GREATER BOSTON SWIM CLUB is seeking new members, ages six to 18. The team practices Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Murphy School in Neponset; and Friday evening and Saturday morning at U.Mass, Boston. Registration is Monday through Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. through the end of October. Information: 335-3824 or 583-6581.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, Coastline Chapter, meets at the Family Counseling and Guidance Center, Braintree, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 1-800-882-1250.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet on Oct. 10 for a seminar given by Dr. Gerald Pouliot on "The Menopausal Patient and Infertility." Two and four-tenths Contact Hours will be awarded. Cost is $5. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover. For information call Donna Robicheau, 837-0093.

HEART OF THE MATTER, at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Monday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Registration information: 746-2789.

COHASSET CHESS CLUB, at 172 So. Main St., Cohasset, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. If you plan to attend, call Tanna Kasperowicz, 383-9115, or Dee DeSantis, 383-6464.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB, at the Jordan Hospital North Conference Room, will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: 746-2000, Ext. 2412.

Drama

NICKERSON THEATRE, Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell, presents "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, Sept. 6 through Oct. 12. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

"BABES IN TOYLAND," scheduled to be performed at the Zieterion Theatre in New Bedford, Dec. 16 and 17, auditions at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth. Workshop Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m., from Oct. 20 through Dec. 17. Information and applications: 224-4888 or write PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

Events

AUCTION: "Something for Everyone," antiques, new items, services, gift certificates, Friday, Oct. 18 at Hobomock School, Pembroke. Preview 6 to 7 p.m., admission free. Auction begins at 7 p.m. To benefit the Lydia Drake Library. Snack bar with chowder, chili, hot dogs, cider soft drinks, coffee and sweets.

GLASTONBURY MONASTERY AUCTION, at the Abbey, located off Rte. 228, Hingham, Saturday, Oct. 12, starting at noon. Information: 335-3023.

"PROBLEM SOLVING GROUP FOR PARENTS, presented by the Atlantic Counseling and Consultation of Scituate, wil meet in mid-October. Also: "Non-Custodial Parent Support Group," and "Boys Latency Age Group." Information on dates and times: 545-9005.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE, South Carver, Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 19 and 20, including Monday, Oct. 14. Information: 267-1400.

"U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND THE PROTECTIONS OF HUMAN RIGHTS," lecture in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Presidents, Quincy Square, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 472-2334 or 773-5019.

AUCTION FOR LIBRARY, at Hobomock School, Pembroke, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. — Preview 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

HARVEST CELEBRATION, at the 1627 Pilgrim Village at Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave., Rte. 3A, Plymouth, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five through 12, children under 5 are admitted free.

PLYMOUTH FIVE ROAD RACE, a five-mile race through Plymouth, Sunday, Oct. 13. Entry fee is $5. Information: 746-4600.

EDAVILLE RAILROAD TRAIN RIDE, South Carver (Rte. 58), Oct. 12 and 13. Information: 826-3136.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Children under age five free.

Music

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA opens its season Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth. Information: 746-8008.

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT, the O'Reillys, perform at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. Information: 746-4600.



COLUMBUS DAY: Monday, Oct. 14. Banks, Post Offices, town, state and federal offices are closed. No government public meetings will be held. Retail store hours will vary. **Mariner** ad and news deadlines will remain as usual.

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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

11 a.m. Vehicle accident on Brewster Rd., investigated.

12:05 p.m. Vandalism at Cushing Plaza, field report filed.

2:35 p.m. Emergency services on King St., referred to other agency.

2:43 p.m. Larceny on Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:48 p.m. Burglar alarm on Hull St., area search negative.

5:28 p.m. General services on So. Main St.

11:59 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

3:16 a.m. Arrest on Rte. 3A, female over 17-years-old.

3:16 a.m. Ptl. J. Conte and Ptl. D. Cogill in with Denise A. Leigh, 39, Woodchuck Ln., Green Harbor, under arrest for OUI and failure to keep right. Matron called.

3:45 a.m. Attorney Hauffler in to speak with above client.

4:42 a.m. John Dalton in to bail above prisoner.

4:52 a.m. John Dalton out. Denise A. Leigh out, bailed. Attorney Hauffler out.

7 a.m. Hull PD calls, have Betty J. Chapman, 27, Vautrinot Ave., Hull, under arrest, our default warrant. Will be in Hingham Ct. this a.m.

8:51 a.m. Motor vehicle violation, school bus, Elm St., verbal warning.

9:35 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., informed fire dept.

12:23 p.m. Vehicle accident at Square, ticket issued.

1:38 p.m. Fire alarm on Rte. 3A, Scituate, services rendered.

3:14 p.m. Fire alarm on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

4:48 p.m. Fire alarm on Rustic Dr., services rendered.

5:24 p.m. Emergency services on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

5:58 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Pond St., area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

5:50 a.m. General offenses at Stop & Shop, departmental action.

8:22 a.m. Emergency services on Gammons Rd., referred to other agency.

9:02 a.m. Local ordinances on Beechwood St., citation issued.

9:25 a.m. Break and entering at Square, investigation.

12:13 p.m. Fire alarm at Square, investigation.

2:58 p.m. Local ordinances at Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

6:24 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. and So. Main, services rendered.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

12:32 a.m. Aggravated assault at Red Lion Inn, advised legal help.

7:33 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Square, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

3:24 a.m. Vehicle accident on Border St., services rendered.

10:13 a.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:25 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

7:47 p.m. Larceny on South Main St., departmental action.

10:42 p.m. Disturbance on Arrowwood Rd., dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

12:32 a.m. Medical assistance on Border St., removed to hospital.

3 a.m. Braintree PD calls, have Joseph E. Gilmoor, 26, Georganna St., Braintree, under arrest our warrant. They will bail to appear in Quincy Ct.

5:26 a.m. General services on CJC Way, referred to other agency.

1:40 p.m. Sex offenses on Sandy Beach, investigated.

9:29 p.m. Suspicious activity at Little Harbor Rd., area search negative.



Jack Silvia prepares limbs for the dump.

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I urge you to complete the following questionnaire so that I can insure that state officials obtain accurate information concerning the impact of the power outages on you, your family, your community and your business.

I will personally present your responses to the Governor, to the Department of Public Utilities and to the Special Legislative Commission so that your views will be considered in their investigations into the impact of Hurricane Gloria.

Sincerely,

Bill Golden

SENATOR WILLIAM B. GOLDEN

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____

NAME OF UTILITY COMPANY _____

DATE & TIME OF POWER LOSS _____

DATE & TIME OF POWER RESTORATION _____

DATE & TIMES OF EFFORTS TO CONTACT UTILITY COMPANY ____

RESPONSES, IF ANY, FROM ELECTRIC COMPANY: _____

_____

COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE PERFORMANCE OF YOUR UTILITY COMPANY AND ITS IMPACT ON YOU _____

_____

_____

Send to:

SENATOR WILLIAM GOLDEN, RM. 416B, STATE HOUSE BOSTON, MA. 02133

Recreation Dept. offers creative drama course

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a creative dramatics program to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Elliott.

Programs will be held for grades K-3 from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesday afternoons, and from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday afternoons for grades 4, 5 and 6, beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Town Hall auditorium. Sessions are six weeks in duration and the fee is $12 per participant.

Mrs. Elliott has directed senior and junior member plays for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and has appeared on various TV and radio guest shows throughout New England. She has been a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for 25 years and is a past president of the Club.

The program format will include the teaching of acting through improvision, mime, speech, and movement. The program is ideal for both non-experienced and experienced students.

If interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, for registration. Classes will be limited in size.

'Private Lives' extended

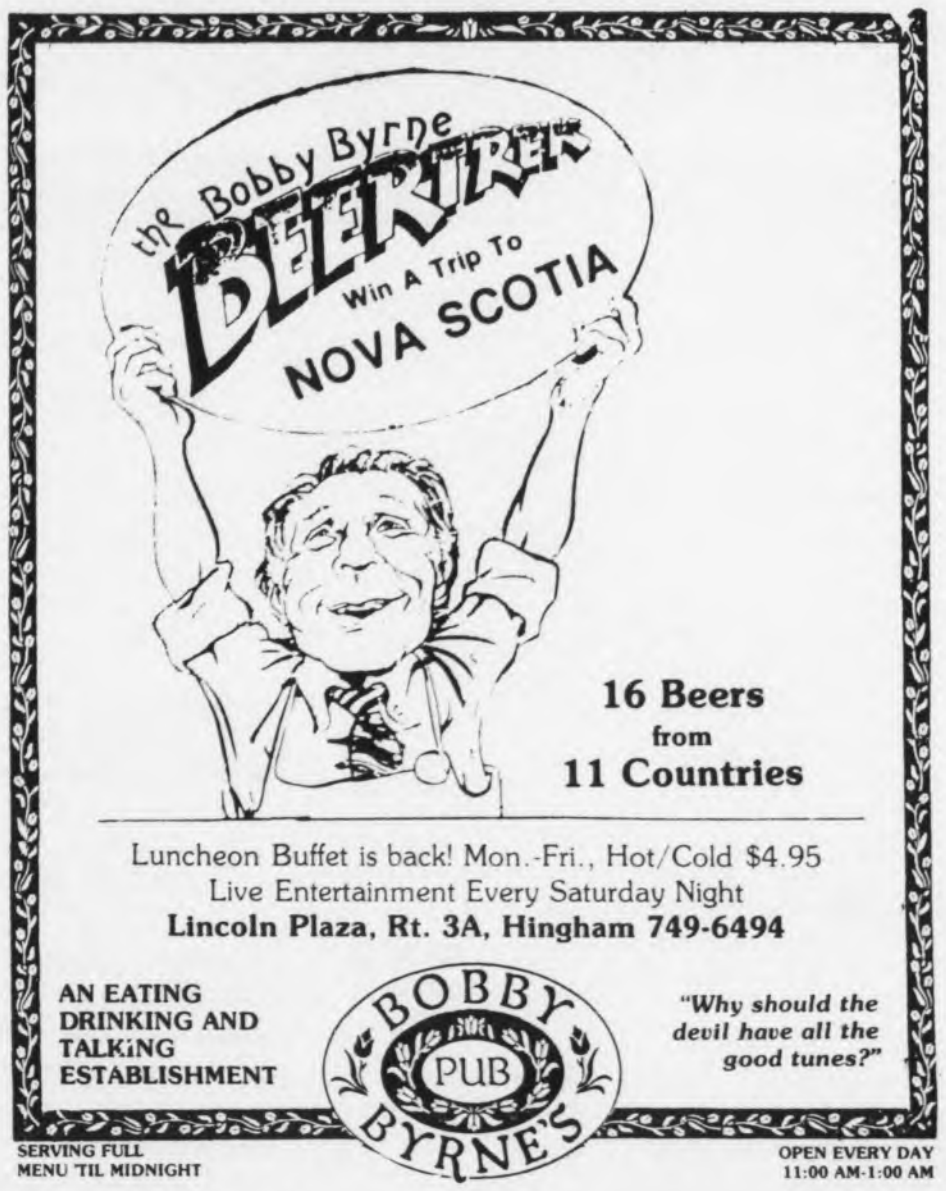
The Nickerson Theatre will add another performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. to accommodate audience demand and ticket exchanges.

Performances were cancelled Friday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. due to Hurricane Gloria and resulting power outage.

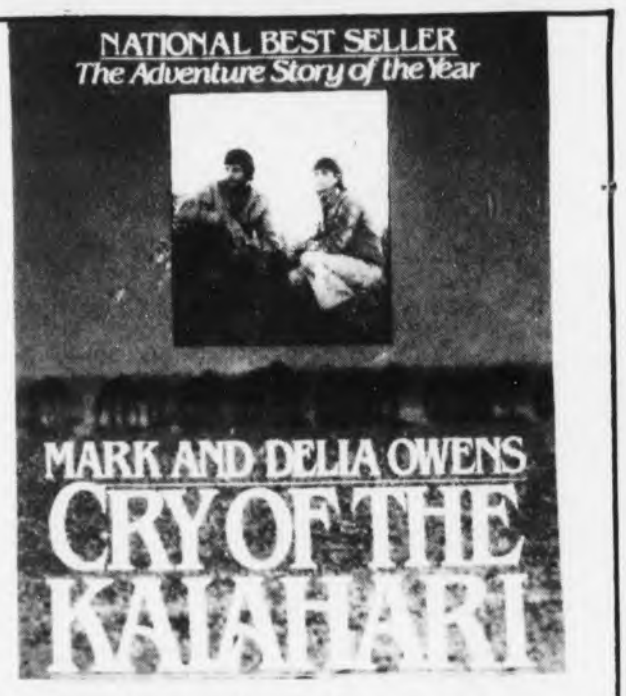
Exchanges will be honored for all performances, subject to ticket availability.

"Private Lives" opened the second season of Norwell's professional theatre Friday, Sept. 6 and was originally scheduled to conclude its run on Saturday, Oct 12 before the addition of the Sunday, Oct. 13 performance.

Those wishing to make exchanges should call the Nickerson Theatre at: 871-2400.



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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 10, 1985

Cohasset Business news . . .

Charlotte's goal-to provide one-stop personal care

It's been about four months since the relocation, and for Charlotte Hair Etc., that move has meant more spacious accomodations and more specialized customer services.

Charlotte Phinney made the decision to move from 1 Pleasant Street to the former Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way for one reason alone. She wanted to provide the most necessary, most unique and most individualized services to her expanding number of clients. Larger facilities allowed her to increase the services while continuing to provide personal attention to each customer.

Along with the expanded space, Charlotte has added staff members to her salon. There are now ten trained employees at Charlotte Hair Etc., 7 Stagecoach Way.

Hair care is only one of the services offered at the new facility in Cohasset Village. Skin care, personal colorizing and all facets of hair coloring and styling are now available in this one-stop beauty salon.

Decorated with a taste of Victorian elegance, the new location is pleasing to the eye. Antique, comfortable furnishings surround the ground-floor salon. Shades of warm-toned velour armchairs and loveseats have replaced the traditional beauty shop motif. Instead of sitting in uncomfortable naugahyde upright chairs, clients here sit atop plush cushioned furniture while their hair is drying under hooded machines.

A Marshfield resident, Charlotte started her career about 17 years ago working for another beauty firm in Cohasset. She began her own salon on Pleasant Street and remained there for the past ten years.

"I became established here and got to know a lot of people in Cohasset. I decided this would be the best place for me to start my own business. I think now we have something a bit different from anywhere else," she said.

A client entering Charlotte Hair Etc. may be treated to a manicure or pedicure. Waxing is also available from trained personnel, Charlotte explained.

Another speciality of this shop is a personal colorizing analysis. This process is completed by another specially-trained staff member who helps the client determine which colors look best for the individual. Recommendations of colors which enhance the client's features and skin tone are made during the analysis.

Joanne Rinehart of Marshfield is the shop's certified color analyist. She has a long background in color training in Redkin and other lines of cosmetics.



Maureen Malrey has her hair done by hairdresser Jean Keating while Maureen's daughter, Kaitlin watches. (Carol McCann photo)

Charlotte explained, "A client may call us and ask for a special colorizing analysis. Joanne would help the person decide what colors bring out the best in that person. The client would leave with certain suggestions regarding cosmetics, and swatches of cloths that they both decided best suit the individual."

Another feature of Charlotte Hair Etc. which has enhanced Charlotte's goal to provide one-stop service is a specially-manufactured line of cosmetics. The product is called - Charlotte's.

This personalized namebrand includes a full line of cosmetics and skin care products. Rainbow shades of nail polish and lip stick as well as make-up are included in this service which began three years ago. Since that time, Charlotte said, they have expanded and will continue to add more varieties of colors and products.

"The cosmetics have been very successful," Charlotte commented. "We will soon be adding more colors of eyeshadows, mascara, lipstick and nail polish."

Individuals may also request a special and personal "Day of Beauty" at the salon. Often these days are offered prior to and during the holidays, according to the shop's owner.

These 'days' are offered at different times through the year and often contain various services provided at the shop such as a color analysis, lash and eyebrow tinting and perhaps a hair perm.

Each of the salon's ten staff people are extensively trained in their craft, Charlotte added. They all regularly attend major national style shows including a semi-annual New York International Style Show. "Some people are always left behind though," Charlotte noted, "so we can keep the salon open."

Charlotte's Hair Etc. is open six days a week and three nights. Persons desiring an evening appoint-

(turn to page 7b)

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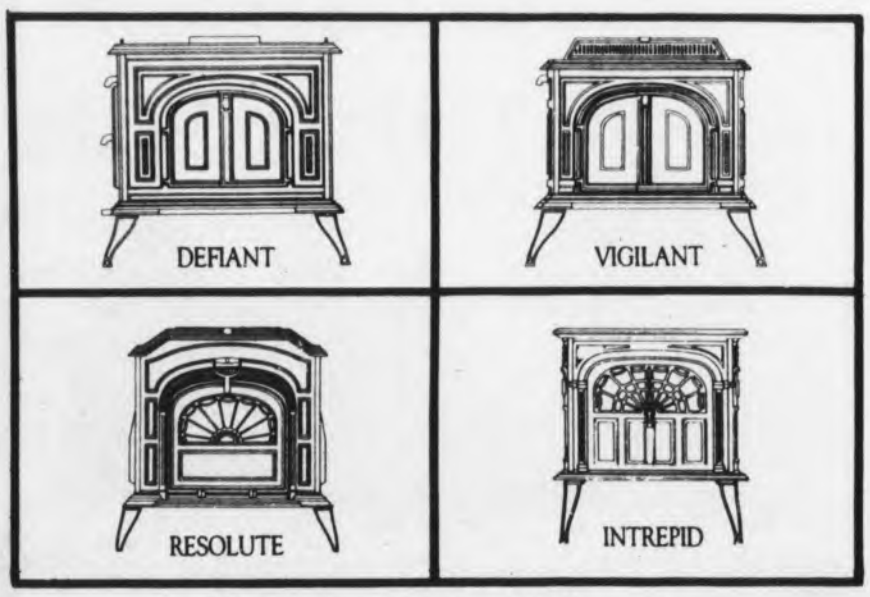
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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

October generates the pumpkin frost and Harvest Moon

You can almost taste the frost on the still night air when the temperature dips into the 40's. Then you know your tomatoes are not going to get any riper and your flower beds will gradually fade away. Even now, in these first weeks in October, the foliage is turning a fiery color, the Virginia creepers a brilliant red and the cranberry vines a dark russet. Beautiful though this may be, it's a sad time of year, as another summer passes. However, perhaps it's just as well the air is becoming a little more brisk, for much remains to be done in the garden. Try to remove all late-season weeds from the garden. Give the lawn a final mowing. Do not permit leaves to accumulate, for if they become wet and freeze, they will smother your lawn. All evergreens should be thoroughly watered if nature doesn't do it. Any tender shrubs or newly planted trees should be staked or have wind screens for winter protection.

* * *

The Milky Way and Harvest Moon will be riding high in the sky at night while we await Indian Summer and the first frost. There are only 195 growing days here on the South Shore and so I asked some of our garden enthusiasts how they plan to indulge their hobby now that outdoor gardening will become "in." For Sara Freeman of the Norwell Garden Club, restoring their old farmhouse has been time-consuming, so her free time of late has gone toward the club's fall sale held last week at Kathleen Hillman's Main St. home, her English perennial gardens providing a perfect setting for their annual money-making effort . . . Alicia Warner is repeating her winter garden of kale planted outside of their breakfast room window. The handsome purple plants of the cabbage family bloomed until February last year, providing a splash of color in their backyard . . . Phyllis Burns visits her favorite nooks and crannies for sumac plumes, golden rod, sea lavendar and Queen Anne's lace and has her "weeds" drying in the attic, the makings of wreaths and dried arrangements for holiday gifts and decorations. Last year's wreaths made of hydrangea blossoms were easy to make and very effective . . . Mrs. Edmund Fitzmaurice of the Hingham Garden Club interrupted her planting of 150 springtime bulbs long enough to collect "a mountain of weeds," to arrange in what her children said must be the world's largest dried flower arrangement. Gracing their harvest table now is a huge basket filled with grasses and weeds that she joked took five or six extra trips before the container was finally filled . . . Kathy Wolff's hobby of flower arranging has developed into a little business she calls "Floral Creations" and with her lecture series for the North River Arts, she has just about enough leisure time and space at home to fill a growing number of requests for her naturalistic arrangements.

* * *

Roosting in the tall oaks surrounding our home are those noisy birds of irridescent plumage known as grackles. Some days their flock must surely run to a thousand and their squeaky "wheelbarrow chorus" fills the air. In colonial days they were known as "Maize Thieves" and in some Cape Cod towns a young man was forbidden by law to marry until he had turned into the town clerk a certain quota of grackle heads. Farmers hate to see them assemble in the autumn, for they ruin apples and pear trees by pecking at the fruit, as well as damaging corn and grains.

* * *

Like the California swallows who leave for Capistrano on the 23rd, flying wedges of Canada Geese and their familiar "onk" sounds are forerunners of our winter. When the last great flight passes southward, we know that frost has closed the northern waters and that winter is at hand. Daylight Savings Time ends the 27th at 2 a.m. and the days are ever shorter. Other bits of information gleaned from the Old Farmer's Almanac explain that one cord of firewood equals: 12 dining room tables, 7 1/2 million toothpicks, 1,200 editions of the National Geographic, or 30 Boston rocking chairs.

* * *

Hiring a launch at King's Landing on the North River was a fun way to spend an autumn day, going upriver to the old shipyard at Brick Kiln Lane. With Danny Lincoln, part-owner of the marina, at the helm, our little group spotted hawks circling over the marshes and came home with grasses and cat-o-nine-tails plucked from the shores. All were reminded by Danny that when picking sea lavendar for dried arrangements, the roots should be left intact. Crossing under the Union St. bridge we passed the site of the North River Boat Club opened June 18, 1894, destined to be abandoned just six months later when flooded by high tides. Members danced by the light of Japanese lanterns on the platform ringing the boathouse, canoed, rowed and drifted with the tides on rubber tire tubes.

* * *

October is the time to take cuttings of your geraniums, before Jack Frost destroys these colorful blooms. Non-flowering branches will root most readily and a convenient length for cuttings is about four inches. With a clean, sharp knife, cut through the stem just below a leaf node. Pull off all leaves from lower half and trim any that are too large on the top part. Roll them lightly in newspaper, leaving ends open for ventilation. Lay this in a cool place and let stems dry. This may take anywhere from three days to three weeks, depending upon temperature, humidity and air flow. When cuttings are "cured," set to root in a sandy, humusy loam that drains easily, or root in a glass of water on a sunny window. As each one shows roots, it is then potted up. Come March, what is a more welcome sight than a mass of bright geraniums blooming on a windowsill?

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

(Fake) Crab Fondue and Cranberry Delight Pie

Our readers often ask how one dreams up a weekly column such as this. One source is through much reading — as you will see in today's paragraph about lobsters. Another very important fountain of information comes from our readers — contributions such as today's from Johnna Albi and, as most of our friends and relations know by now, I'm very apt to ask our hostess for a recipe for a dish she sets before me. So it was that Ethel Rich and Eleanor Cuff shared this tasty dish served at a Community League luncheon called

(FAKE) CRAB FONDUE

1 lb. crabmeat or seafood salad
8 slices bread, diced with crusts removed
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1 c. each chopped celery, green pepper, medium onion
1/2 tsp. salt
3 c. milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 c. grated cheddar cheese

Put 1/2 of diced bread in bottom of large, well-greased baking dish. Mix crab with next five ingredients. Spread over bread. Place second half of diced bread over this layer. Mix eggs and milk and pour over ingredients. Refrigerate overnight. Bake in 325° oven for 15 min. Remove from oven and spoon soup over casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and bake one hour. Serves eight.

NOTE: Fake crab we refer to is the seafood salad sold at deli counters, made of pollock cut into squares and colored to look like the real thing — cheaper and awfully good.

+ + +

Johnna Albi of Marshfield is a busy young wife and mother who has been studying natural foods cooking, microbiotics and holistic health practices with a series of well-known teachers in the field of natural gourmet cooking. Now she is offering cooking classes with freshly prepared vegetarian foods, helping with menu planning for specific diets, catering and private consultations. Her brochure includes classes to be offered in December in "Healthy Holiday Treats," featuring the following pie. For want of space, I'll just use the recipe for the crust now, with the filling to follow next week for

CRANBERRY DELIGHT PIE

1/2 c. almonds or filberts
1/2 c. rolled oats
1 c. whole wheat pastry flour
Pinch sea salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
2 T. 100% pure maple syrup
4 T. water
3 T. unrefined sunflower oil or unsalted butter.

With processor fitted with steel blade, process nuts to mince. Add rolled oats and process until somewhat broken up. Add flour, sea salt, cinnamon and process just to mix. If using butter, cut into dry ingredients. Measure liquid ingredients together in a cup. With processor on, pour in liquid ingredients, running only until dough clumps together. Press into 9" pie plate and bake at 350 for 20 min., or until nicely browned. Cool. NOTE: If using butter in crust, more water may be required.

+ + +

I guess when your column runs in the New York Times, one has access to a wide variety of sources. Marion Burros (De Gustibus) wrote of a doctor who suggested hypnotizing lobsters as a humane way of steaming them while alive. The letter from a Dr. Daniel S.J.Choy of NYC was accompanied by a picture of the poor lobster standing on its head and said his method was also certain to produce a better-tasting lobster. Dr. Choy's method is this: "Turn the lobster upside down, yoga fashion, bend its tail inward, then stroke the dorsal surface of the tail. After eight to 10 strokes, legs stop waving about, the lobster quiets down in the most uncanny way and one can leave it alone until the water comes to a boil. Lobsters prepared in this manner can be dropped into the pot without struggling. The resultant improvement in taste is amazing. My personal theory is that the adrenaline secreted by a frightened, struggling lobster changes the taste. The tranquilized lobster is devoid of adrenaline." I don't know if the technique works or not, but the mere thought of stroking a lobster may be more humane for the lobster, but stroking it would certainly get my blood pressure shooting skyward. If our readers ever try it, please let us know the results.

TIDE CHART

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1985 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 9	741	758	130	146	---	1206	622	621	649	613	12:47:13
Thur. 10	836	854	226	244	1231	104	716	718	650	611	12:46:57
Fri. 11	927	947	317	337	126	155	805	809	652	610	12:46:42
Sat. 12	1016	1038	405	427	217	242	849	857	653	608	12:46:26
Sun. 13	1104	1128	451	517	304	326	931	944	654	606	12:46:12
Mon. 14	1149	---	538	605	349	411	1012	1031	655	605	12:45:58
Tues. 15	1217	1236	624	655	435	456	1054	1119	656	603	12:45:45
Wed. 16	108	125	712	745	520	631	1137	---	658	601	12:45:32
Thurs. 17	158	216	800	838	608	631	1209	1222	659	559	12:45:20

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

$ Lottery $

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 5.

Monday, Sept. 30, 0265; Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8558; Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2625; Thursday, Oct. 3, 8339; Friday, Oct. 4, 6919; Saturday, Oct. 5, 9560.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 814; Blue, 93; White, 8.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 9, 12, 17, 18, 24.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 6, 7, 24, 27, 29, and 32.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Anatomy of the AIDS scare

The hubris of the left is laid bare by the AIDS scare scare. When I say "AID " I refer of course to the dread disease called "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." To say it has been in the news is to say that Rome no longer rules Gaul. When I say "AIDS scare," I refer to the fear of the spread of the disease, and of the spread of the fear, among the public.

But when I say "AIDS scare scare," I mean something else. I refer to the panic button being pushed by the left and by segments of the media when they suggest that the American people are in an irrational, irresponsible uproar over AIDS.

Such a view fits nicely with both the historic prejudices and elitist tendencies of the left in America. According to their historic mythology, the American People (a pretty unreliable, hostile crowd they reckon) have a tendency toward Red Scares, McCarthyism, racial bigotry and other abhorrences only properly diagnosed and excised by the political physicians of the left intelligentsia. Thus, a population of homophobic rednecks working itself up to any hysterical frenzy by AIDS dovetails with the left's view of the world. The left, you see, loves injustice. They collect it.

In my view, the behavior of the left in castigating those who are worried about AIDS is the only **bona fide** irrational "scare" going on around the AIDS issue. Sure, alarmed mothers in Queens, New York, don't come across very well on national television when they protest the presence of AIDS patients in public schools. Sure, there have been cruel and tragic cases of AIDS patients being shunned by friends, employers, etc. And sure, real attitudes about homosexuality are being exposed in this crisis whereas they have been under an unnatural act of constraint in our recent past.

But the fact remains if we simply test the fear of AIDS against reality, we all have a great deal to be concerned about. Consider the indisputable facts.

. . .As far as we know this is an always fatal disease.

. . .There is no cure.

. . .There is no effective treatment.

. . .There is no medical prophylaxis (e.g. a vaccine).

. . .We don't know for certain and in all cases how the disease is spread.

There is plenty of evidence that it is spread by sexual contact, but our leaders do not know or will not say precisely what forms of sexual contact. It is suggested to homosexuals that they refrain from "exchanging bodily fluids," which can mean a lot of things and therefore means nothing. One suspects that our leaders have made an educated guess as to precisely which forms of sexual activity will spread the disease, and are unwilling to be quite specific on the subject not out of deference to the sensibilities of polite society, but out of deference to the sensibilities of the gay community enforced by the threat of being called homophobic. But the vagueness of our political and medical leaders on this subject can only undermine public confidence in their assurances of our safety. The public safety demands graphic details in this instance.

. . .There is a growing but still partial knowledge as to which bodily fluids the AIDS virus exists in. Blood and tears but not sweat. Sperm but not usually saliva (they think). Excretions and some secretions but not other secretions. And so it goes. We knew more last year than we knew five years ago, and we know more this year than last year; but *we don't yet have a single definitive prophylactic or therapeutic answer.*

. . .Perhaps most alarming, we know that the incubative AIDS victim is more contagious than the manifest victim, yet we do not know the length of incubation. From studies of American soldiers and others, we are just beginning to understand how many people there are who have been exposed to the disease and may be spreading it.

I believe it is obvious that if this were any other disease great or small, our "big government" types would be coming down on us with prophylactic plans, as they did in the case of the swine flu threat of 1974-75. Of course the swine flu threat was *nothing* compared to AIDS, yet our leaders tiptoe around the AIDS problem and suggest that public concern is a naughty and unacceptable form of panic. Their less than candid behavior reveals their panic, not ours; and it promotes our panic, it does not alleviate it.

I would be ever so pleased if the **Boston Globe** would quit giving me chances to cite its dissembling, but its recent coverage of AIDS is a perfect example of what I mean by the "hubris of the left."

Recently Secretary of Human Services Philip Johnston called a press conference in which he announced a new state policy that, with certain precautions and exceptions, would allow AIDS patients to attend public school. This was an event of national significance, for it was the first instance in the country of a state's permitting AIDS victims to go to school. It led the local television news that evening, and it got its due in news media across the country.

But insofar as I am aware, Johnston's nationally important press conference was not reported as a news event by the **Globe**. I searched for it fruitlessly the next day both in the early editions that comes before dawn in Marshfield and in the later edition I get in Boston. The **Globe** did report that day that a Swansea boy with AIDS had entered school according to state-approved guidelines, but it did not report Johnston's press conference, and it did not report the obvious major story that the boy's school enrollment came about because of a new and nationally significant decision by the Dukakis Administration. (I fear that Johnston, the rather courageous point man at the press conference has been used; it is he who will be finished if the policy results in contagion.) The **Globe's** first intimation of the new policy that I could find was a mention-in-passing in an approving editorial several days later.

I think I know what happened here. The **Globe** decided to do a little news-managing so that ignorant mere citizens like you and I wouldn't "overreact." They think they know what is best for us, and like all forms of big brother they are mighty dangerous when they are in a panic. As I suggested at the top, it is they the left elite, not you and I, who are in a panic with their "AIDS scare scare." They are scared of our being scared; therefore, they aren't telling the truth about a critical public health problem.

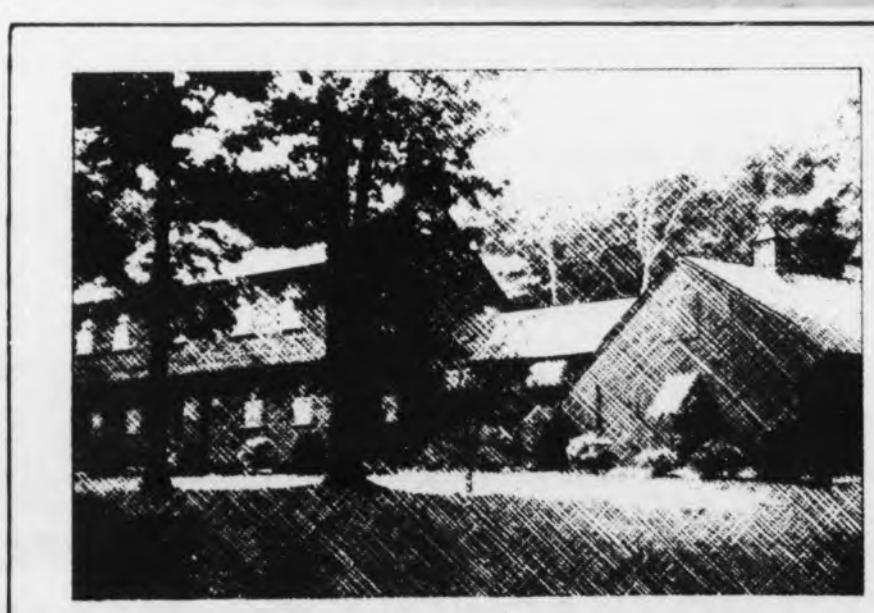
Homosexuals, of course, are in a panic, too; but their panic is one which I find highly understandable. They are in a panic because they are presently the primary victims of the disease and because the disease threatens their always precarious position in society. But there is no excuse for the panic of the left in this matter. Their panic only holds a candle to their prejudice and their hypocrisy. What they are saying and thinking about the general public applies to them more than it does to the public!

+ + +

Speaking at Marshfield High School in 1983, Congressman Studds was asked by an unfriendly face if AIDS were not but the wrath of God. In response Studds thundered: "I cannot imagine any devout person asking anything more about a deadly disease than 'What is the cure?' " Studds was right, and his mighty answer holds when applied to the prevention of the spread of this disease.

If we merely ask ourselves: "What is the cure for this disease and what do we have to do to stop its spread?" and let the answers take us where they may, without regard to sexual preference or other extraneous factors, we will be on the right course and may hope to get through this tragic period. As to the left, when AIDS is laid low they will take their essentially snobbish opinions on an ambulance chase after other issues. Good riddance.

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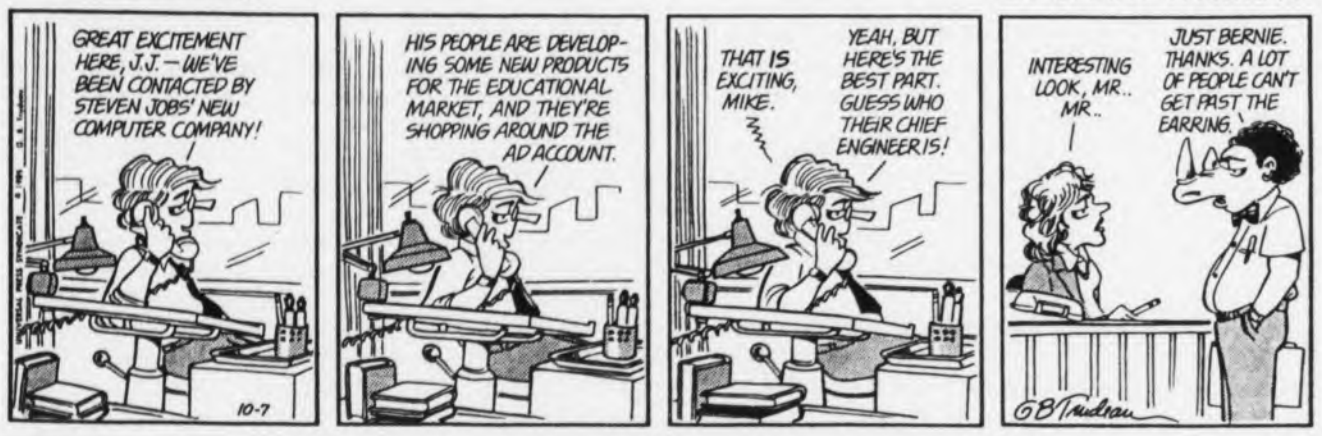

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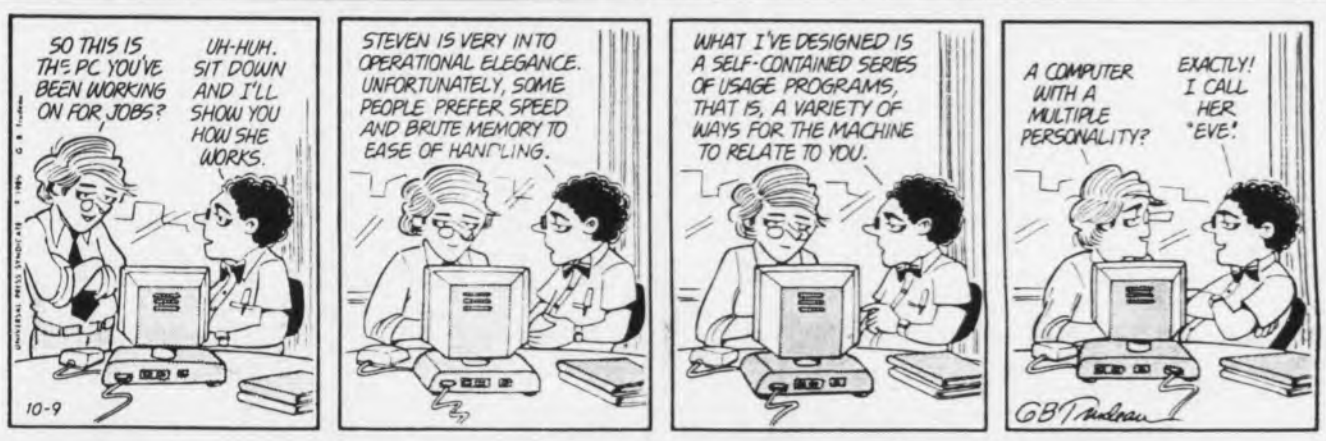
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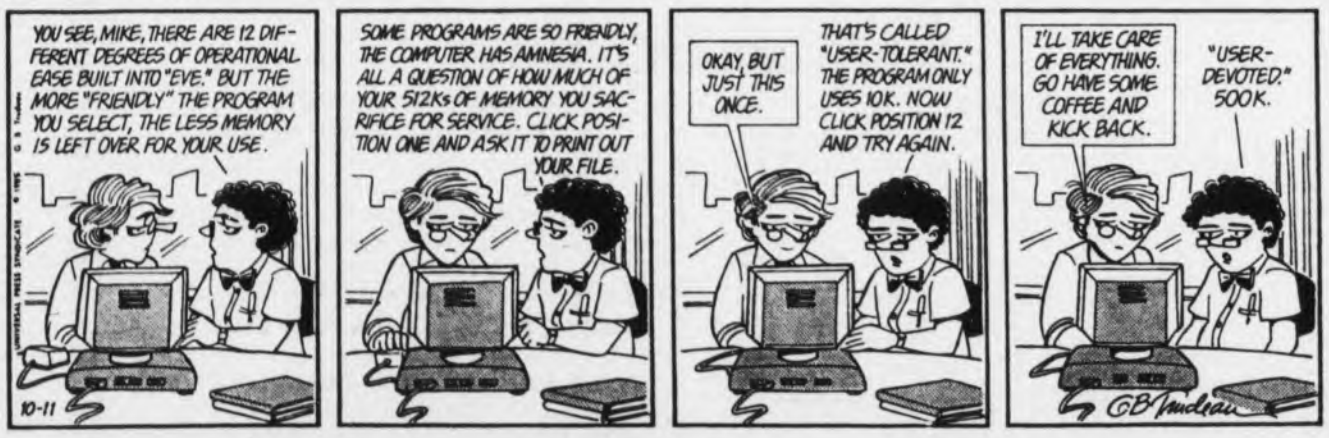
BY GARRY TRUDEAU













MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Since the fad has even hit that government-owned bistro in Washington, D.C., our bylaws should be more specific about topless waitresses. Our protective bylaws should also take note of massage parlors before it is too late. Our bylaw doesn't even mention the word parlor.

☐ I wouldn't want to take a Rohrshach test, either.

☐ The toughest job teenagers have today is learning good manners from adults without seeing any.

☐ Have you heard about the man who read recent reports claiming smoking was bad for health? He immediately gave up reading.

☐ It's time we heard from the sage: Confucius say, when one has clear conscience, it often means he has bad memory.

☐ Jim Farley seldom forgot a name or a face. One story that circulated about his faculty: He met a politician who bet him he couldn't remember him as a member of a reception committee in a little Pennsylvania town which Farley had visited three years previously. Farley remembered the name of the politican and the first and last names of the other 14 men on the committee. He also recalled the name of the hotel, exactly what was on the menu, the names of the speakers at the luncheon and the topics they discussed.

☐ Why don't medical and dental patients charge doctors and dentists who keep them waiting? Our hourly rate is $50. What's yours?

☐ Definition of a banquet: A plate of cold chicken and cold green peas, completely surrounded by dreary speakers and appeals for donations.

☐ Attila the Hun was a well-known barbaric leader. Margaret Thatcher, English Prime Minister, is known as the Iron Lady and Attila the Hen.

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

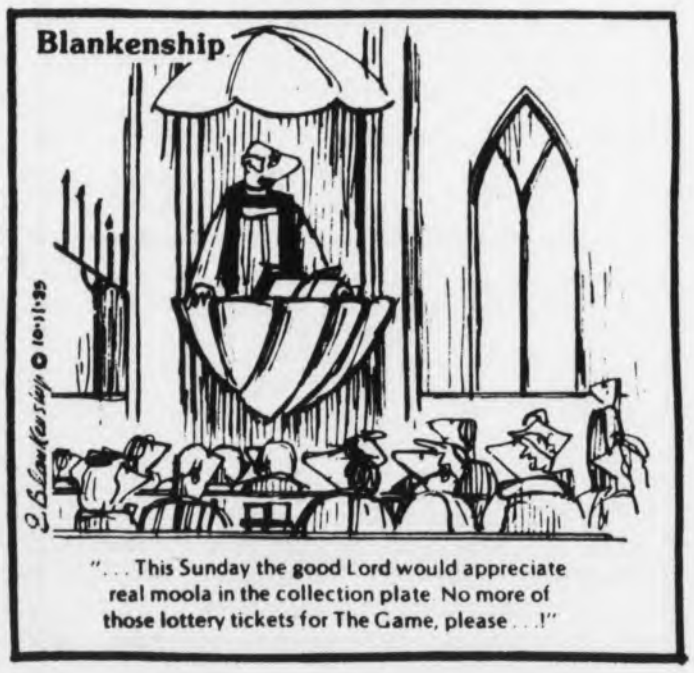
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For solution turn to last classified page



The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

What's in a name?

"I need a title for my column," I announced to my family. "It's being moved from the editorial page to a supplement."

My daughter Breida looked startled. "How come? I always thought there was a certain prestige to being on the editorial page. Are you being demoted?"

"Hardly," I told her. "I'll be joining such luminaries as Darrell Berger, Dave Mittell and Joan Pinkham. To say nothing of Gary Trudeau's **Doonesbury**.'

"Yeah," my son Skip nodded. "and Jack Conway and the 'help wanted' ads, and ads for 50 gallon used steel drums."

"It will also, " I sniffed, "be read in more towns. Like all 10 of the **Mariner** newspapers, that's all. It's almost like being syndicated."

Patrick looked impressed. "Great, Ma," he approved. "Does this mean you get paid 10 times?"

"I said **almost** like being syndicated," I stressed. "Are you guys going to help me think of a name or not?"

"Well," Breida mused, "everyone knows you call Daddy your Dragon. If your readers are going to find your column, you should have the word 'Dragon' in the title."

Skip nodded. "How about "Dragon Breath?"

Larry shook his head. "I vote for "Thousands of Nuns and Orphans in Peril."

We all looked at him. "That doesn't have anything at all to do with anything Ma writes about," Breida protested.

"No," Larry agreed, "but you'll have to admit it's a grabber."

"Ma mostly writes about us," Pat interjected. "How about "At Wits End."

"Erma Bombeck already used that," I told him.

He smiled happily. "See? I told you it was good."

"I think it should be 'Read the Lies a Mother Writes About Her Children Each and Every Week,' " Skip suggested.

"How about asking the people on your van?" Breida asked. "They have opinions about everything else."

"I already did ask them," I admitted. "See what you think.

"Terry suggested 'Dragon Droppings.' Joel and Shirley and Ann batted around 'All's Claire' and 'Claire-Voyant' and 'Claire's Draggin' , but Shirley really wanted me to name the column 'Pengi' after her dog. Joel preferred 'Samuel' for the author of 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' but Bernie thought 'The Old Jokin' Bucket' would be better.

"There were also votes for 'From the Dragon's Lair,' 'Claire's Draggin,' 'Crab Corner,' 'Cliffside Achers,' 'Corn from Cobb Lane' and Claire d'Loon.' "

Various people suggested "Native Corn," but we weren't sure whose definition of "native" we'd have to use.

Ann also suggested "Laugh Lines" and "Baloney on Wry," and we all thought they were pretty good.

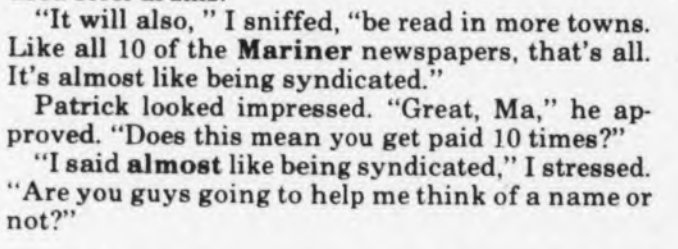
They really would like us to hold a contest to "Name that Column," but I told them I didn't think the **Mariner** would go for another meal at Angelo's.

"Those are good," Breida mused, "but I think I like 'Mother Tells All.' "

"Never!" Skip gasped. "If you use that, all my friends will read it every week and then they'll rank me.

"Call it "Guide to Improved Study Habits and the Maintenance of Your Paramesium" and no one will ever read it.

"That's a hard suggestion to pass up, Skip," I admitted, "but it's my column and I get to make the final choice. Since over the years you've told me that living here is like being in prison, and since a man's home is supposed to be his castle, I think I'll call it "The Dragon's Dungeon."



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Fri. OCT. 25		4:00PM†	8:00PM
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Charlotte's goal-to provide one-stop personal care

(continued from page 1b)
ment should call the salon. The salon will remain open on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for those requesting evening appointments.



Charlotte of Charlotte's Hair Salon.

The shop's hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and on Wednesday and Thursdays the salon will remain open until 8 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Fridays.

According to Charlotte, the staff is trained in hair styling for all ages. Men are welcome, as well as children. And although it is not the most requested styling, several local teens have had their punk looks sculptured by the experts at Charlotte Hair Etc.

Although Charlotte's clients are typically from Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate, with the new expanded services and elegant surroundings, she expects a greater clientele from throughout the South Shore.

"My hope is to continue to add more services and products for our customers. Hopefully, very soon, this will be the most unique personal care salon in the area," she said.

Guilfoyle project director

Dr. Richard A. Guilfoyle, formerly of Cohasset, has been selected (from a number of candidates) by the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco to recruit and supervise a staff of bio-scientists to undertake a special advanced cancer research program.

The initial objective of Dr. Guilfoyle's group will be to isolate the specific components within the biochemistry of the human immune system which appear to prevent the growth of cancerous cells. Guilfoyle and his staff hope to be able to focus on an entirely new approach to cancer prevention based on the science Immunology. The project is being funded by the Howard Hughes Institute.

Dr. Giuilfoyle first became interested in biology and genetics during his senior year (1971) at Cohasset High School. He received both his undergraduate BS degree and his PhD. in Molecular Biology from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1984, he completed a three-year post doctoral program at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories in Long Island, N.Y., the research center which is considered by specialists to be the major forerunner in cancer research during the last decade.

For the past year, Dr. Guilfoyle has been attending lectures and conducting private study in the field of Immunology at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. After his new research project is fully operational and is progressing on schedule, he plans to join the faculty at UCSF.

Dr. Guilfoyle is the son of Richard and Barbara Guilfoyle of Nichols Road.

New friends program

The New Friends of the Social Service League of Cohasset believe that people of all ages benefit from new friends and social experiences. The New Friends program introduces lonely or handicapped or socially-isolated people to new friends.

The primary purpose is to offer friendships through regular one-on-one visits. Visting time is an opportunity for conversation - listening and sharing.

Sometimes New Friends participants offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity - whatever feels mutually satisfying and apropriate to the visitor and the person being visited.

Volunteers are given a brief orientation before making their first call. On-going training is provided.

Age or financial means are not factors in determining who will receive a visitor.

The Social Service League welcomes you as a new friend. The program is seeking visitors, as well as those people who would like to have a visitor.

For further information, please contact the Social Service League office at 383-0771.

classifieds 1

For Sale

LOWREY ORGAN Holiday with Genie, Leslie speakers, tape deck, and bench, excellent condition. Asking $1395 or best offer. 963-7670. 10/9

REIDELL Professional figure skates. Woman's size 5. Like new, $40. 961-1062. 10/9

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, one dougle bed w/foot & head board and double bowed dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. Asking $275. Call 843-0451. 10/16

SAXAPHONE
Like new Bundy II saxaphone w/case, used only a few times, $500. Call Martha Donovan 335-7473. 10/16

TICKLE YOUR PALATE with my delicious and original recipes. Appetizers, colorful salads, savory sauces, main dishes and luscious desserts such as a rich chocolate mousse cake. 15 recipes. Send $3 to P.O. Box 2756, Quincy, MA 02269-2756. 10/23

COLONIAL BROWN SOFA $75, Cranberry Love Seat $50, Storybook chair $35. Call 848-0419. 10/30

BLUE TUB size fiberglass shower stall. $125 or best offer. 843-8099. 10/9

KING CLEVELAND Trumpet with case, good condition. $40. 337-4835. 10/9

GIFT CERTIFICATE to the Sunday brunch for two at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Original cost $55. will sell for $40. Call 335-4319. 10/9

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR with screens, no frame, $15. 878-0479. (10/9)

SEARS AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, used 2 years. Call 826-2210 nights or wkends. (10/9)

5" B & W BENTLEY TV, never used, uses batteries, works in home or car. First $40 takes it. 848-8040. (10/9)

GAME SYSTEM. Atari 2600, in original box, exc. cond. With 5 games, $40 or b.o. Call 878-7061, 5-9. (10/9)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375. pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

COPIER: SCM 142-B. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0900. After 5 p.m., 383-9870. (O9/18-10/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: men's size 9½ Bauer Panthers, ex. cond. Worn 3 times. $40. Bikes, 2 5 speeds, good condition, ladies, $25; men's, $25. 383-1810. (O9/18-10/9)

ELECTRIC STOVE: 4 burners, oven, drop-in GE. Good cond., great for cottage or home. $200. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

SQUARE FISCHER: grand piano, $1200. Round butcher block table, $75. Weekdays 9 to 3 only, 837-8888. (O9/18-10/9)

SUZUKI VIOLIN: 1/2 size w/bow and case. Beautiful cond. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/18-10/9)

4 PIECE RED SPARKLE DRUM SET and stool. All new heads. $150. 837-5714. (O9/18-10/9)

BIKES: 10 speed Schwinn, $100; 10 speed Raleigh, $85. Both like new. 585-5342. (O9/25-10/16)

FRIGIDAIRE: 19 cu. ft. no-frost side-by-side refrigerator. 65"x31"x25". Best offer. Call evenings 834-9018. (O10/2-10/23)

PIANO: mahogany spinet with bench. Good condition. $750. 843-4193. (O10/2-10/23)

FREEZER
Hot Point 16'-18' chest freezer. $50. Frigidaire 12' refrigerator, $75. 826-6442. (O10/2-10/23)

For Sale

FIVE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE: triple dresser, armoire, double mirrors, night stand, head/footboards. Excellent condition. Mediterranean style. $450. 740-1258. (O10/9-10/30)

QUALITY DIAMONDS and fine jewelry at wholesale prices. Layaway now for Christmas. Bows and Sons Fine Jewelry, 2055 Washington St., Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, Mass. 02339. Mon. and Tues., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. 878-6714. (10/9)

VIOLIN: 3/4 size w/bow and case. Exc. cond. $150. 749-5902. (10/9)

6 FT. WOOD/CHROME BAR with brown leather padding. Also 2 leather bar stools. $350 or best offer. 2 twin beds on casters with complete firm mattresses. $75 each. 837-6440. (O10/9-10/30)

7 FT. SOFA: yellow/gold print, tufted back. Excellent condition. $300. Call 545-0827. (10/9)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

SELL IT WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Charge it with your Mastercard or Visa. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201, credit card and business ads only. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

For Sale

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o. 837-2334. (TFN)

6 FT. HORUGEL GRAND PIANO, ebony high gloss finish, like new, $4500. 383-6021. (9/18-10/9)

GAS FURNACE, exc. cond., used two seasons with controls and ductwork, asking $350. 837-2272. (9/18-10/9)

1,300 BRAND NEW CONCRETE BRICK, $200 or b.o., 663-7435 days, 767-3057 eves. (9-18-10/9)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (TFN)

FENCE: 2 sections plus 1 line post 6 ft. stockade new, $35, about 90 ft. used; 42 in. chain link plus gate, as is $35. 545-4461. (9/18-10/9)

ADMIRAL 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE, broiler not working; good for cottage, etc. 3 yrs. old, $210. 659-2642. (9/25-10/16)

KEYBOARD, Roland Jupiter 6 with split keyboard, perfect condition, lists over $2100; asking $1350. Call 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

MUSIC MAN GUITAR amp, channel switching, 100 watts, EVM speaker, exc. cond., $400. 826-9286. (9/25-10/16)

CALORIC GAS STOVE, harvest gold, black glass door, exc. cond., clean, $200 or b.o. eves. Sears 12 c.f. refrigerator, harvest gold, fully adjustable shelves, frostfree freezer, very good cond., runs fine, $100 or b.o., 837-6623 eves. (10/2-10/23)

BEAUTIFUL VITO CLARINET, with case. Exc. cond. Ideal for student, paid $340, sell for $150, firm. Call 337-4123 days or 331-1137 nights. (10/2-10/23)

For Sale

2 PC. COLONIAL SOFA and chair, pine step table all in exc. cond. $300, firm. 837-6844 aft. 6. (10/2-10/23)

EXTRUDED ALUM. WINDOW protectors for winter, 77" long x 50" wide, three for $75. 834-7955 weekends only. (10/2-10/25)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER $35, top-loading small wood stove $90, queen size sofa bed $15, 2 swivel rockers $15 each. 837-3041 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

FREE MANURE, aged. You haul. For gardens, etc. 837-5741. (10/9)

FIGURE SKATES, men's Hyde, size 11; ladies Reidell, size 5; both leather. Almost new $30 each. 545-6220. (10/9)

KITCHEN CABINETS, fits L-shaped kitchen. Dark stain. 837-1255 after 6. (10/9-10/30)

VIOLIN, 3/4 size with bow and case. Exc. cond., $150. 749-5902. (10/9)

REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $25, 834-4748, 8-8. (10/9)

ICE SKATES, girls white Bauer figure skates, size 1, almost new. Cost $25, sell for $13. 749-6416. (10/9)

2 GIRLS 20 INCH BIKES, $10, assorted wooden house shutters, $5/pair, need paint. 837-5856 after 6. (10/9-10/30)

REX ROTARY COPIER including new toner and new paper, $150. 837-8873. (10/9)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

ST. SHARBEL and The Little Pebble Believer seeks two-room apartment. P.O. Box 574, New Town Branch, Boston 02258. 10/9

MARSHFIELD FAMILY looking to buy buildable residential lot, 1/2 to 1 acre in an established family neighborhood, 834-9316.

Wanted

WANTED: Boy's hockey skates, size 13 or 1. 545-7549. (10/2)

COUPLE SEEKS winter housesitting in exchange for free tree and ground work by professional (the husband). Excellent references. 522-1285. (O10/9-10/30)

MILITARY ITEMS - old uniforms, letters, documents, swords, diaries, old photographs, early guns, cannons, hats, helmets. Also looking for letters from famous people, presidents, etc. etc. 963-7916. 10/9

WARM MATURE ADULT to live in w/elderly couple, light housekeeping and supervision for wife recuperating from hospital stay. Private room. 339-9883 or 837-3276. (10/9)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
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TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126, collect. TF

Knitter's Experienced
To knit Scandinavian sweaters for children.
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Country Knits
in Conn.
(203) 599-5755
or
(203) 464-6864
Mondays-Fridays
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)**

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (10/2-10/23)

37 to 40 FT. MOORING. Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

2 classifieds

Yard Sales

SATURDAY, October 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 31 Kathleen Rd., Randolph. Chairs, fireplace accessories, toys and misc. 10/9

THREE FAMILY yard sale to be held at 83 Audubon Ave., E. Braintree on Sat., Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Computer system, etc. 10/9

SAT., OCT. 12, Sun., Oct. 13, 10-3. Clothes, toys, bedspreads, etc. 19 Lawson Lane, Braintree. 10/9

88 SANING RD., No. Wey., Ma. Holiday weekend. Oct. 12, 13, 14. Moving. Everying must go. 10-2. 10/9

MARSHFIELD HILLS neighborhood yard sale, Rugani Ave., off Pleasant St., Oct. 12 & 13, 10-4. (10/9)

ESTATE MOVING sale. Many unusual items, Sat., Oct. 12, 10 to 5. 676 Union St., Marshfield. (10/9)

LOTS OF MISC. ITEMS, Sat., Oct. 12, 10 to 4. 17 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. (10/9)

YARD SALE, MOVING! Everything must go! Sat., Oct. 12, 10 to 3. Hunter Dr., N. Marshfield, rain date, Sun. Oct. 13. (10/9)

SAT., OCT. 12, 9 to 3 p.m. Homeland Dr., Marshfield (off Rt. 139) furniture, rugs, childrens' items, misc. (10/9)

ATTENTION: CRAFT LOVERS, Altrusa Club Craft Fair, Sunday, Nov. 3, 10-4, Hanover Elks Hall. Applications available for tables. 878-9350. (10/9)

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Curtains, drapes, king-size bedspread, toy chest, frames, lamps, sweaters. 118 Captain Pierce Rd., Scituate. (10/9-30)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: twin 4 poster beds, furniture, books, curtains, collectibles. Sat., Oct. 12, 9-noon. 45 & 37 King's Way, Scituate. (10/9)

YARD SALE: Furniture, housewares, dis & dat. 10 to 3 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, rain date Oct. 14. 188 Central Ave., Humarock. (10/9)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, bicycles and much misc., 10 Berkley Cir., Hingham, off High St. by Plymouth River School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 12. (10/9)

YARD SALE: contents of home. Oct. 12, 10-3. Rain date, Oct. 13, 10-3. 34 Old Meeting House Lane, Norwell. (10/9)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Mon., Oct. 14, 10-4. Bedroom set, children's clothes, car seat, walker and more. 338 School St., Marshfield. No early birds please. (10/9)

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 12 & 13, 10-3. Sports & household items, stove, dishwasher, books, clothes. 77 So. River, Marshfield. (10/9)

YARD SALE: tires, books, household items, small appliances, clothes, furniture, linens, office supplies, records, bedspread, drapes, luggage. Sat., Sun. & Mon., Oct. 12, 13, 14, 9 to 5. 21 Steamboat Drive, Marshfield.

YARD SALE: 538 Main St., Marshfield, Sat., Oct. 12, 10-3, in basement if rain. Clothing, samples from Linda Marie Originals. New Avon products. Herbal Herbalife products. Clothes, TV-console stereo, fabrics, patterns and more. (10/9)

BIG YARD SALE
Heritage Way, Hanover, Sat., Oct. 12, 8 to 2. Huge variety furniture, appliances, toys, clothes. (10/9)

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS Randolph Mariner on a splendid first issue. It appears that Randolph now has a quality newspaper of its own. 10/9

SUSAN - You're the best! Love, Jamie. 10/9

When you're tired of gambling with your future, call us. We're always here. Have been since 1959. SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING. 617-587-7000. 24 hours.

Lost & Found

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERDS: 6 adorable 8 week old puppies. Blk./red, blk./tan. Both parents OFA certified for good hips. Have had 1st shots. Bred for size, good temperament and intelligence. Long line of champions. Excellent quality dogs. 871-5981. (O10/2-10/23)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: loving adult male shepard w/2 room doghouse. Good with children. Very affectionate. All shots up-to-date. 837-9017. (10/9)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE LEASE: registered Hackney pony, 12.5 hands, 12 yrs. old. Exp. rider. Call Michelle, home, 834-9584; work, 747-2176 or call Leslie 545-9521. (9/18-10/9)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two dogs, 1 part Doberman and black Lab, 1yr. old, great disposition. 1 part Beagle, part Springer Spanish, good with adults only, 834-9377. (9/18-10/9)

MINI-LOP RABBIT, opal color, $15. 826-8708. (10/9)

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Other

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Fuels/Stoves

CRANE COAL, wood stove, 3 yrs. old, good cond., 60,000 BTU, $550. 834-7361, mornings or eves. (9/18-10/9)

FREE FIRE WOOD from Gloria. 331-7281. 10/9

WOOD STOVE: Atlanta Homesteader. Heats whole house. Automatic thermostat, 70,000 BTUs. Takes 24 inch logs. Asking $150. 837-3333. (O9/18-10/9)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER
.93⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

STOVE-FURNACE Vermont Homeheater coal/wood (Bevel) 2' logs, $450. Water softener/conditioner, like new, automatic model #5600, $450, 659-4874. (9/25-10/16)

WOOD STOVE/FIREPLACE, with fireplace screen, Federal airtight "the best" exc. cond., $120, 383-0092. (9/25-10/16)

FREE-Nice dry kindling wood and pine cones. All you can pick up. 837-2647. (10/9-10/30)

STOVES: Woodburning fireplace insert, measures 47¼" wide by 30¼" high by 18" deep. Cape Cod combination wood & coal, 22" wide by 37" high by 29" deep, 10 feet of asbestos stove pipe included. $185 each or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying.

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Fuels/Stoves

COAL STOVE: Chappee ceramic, 22x16x14. Coal included. Great deal, $300. Call after 7 p.m., 826-4128. (O9/18-10/9)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad.

Auctions

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION
Drawn From Kingston and Cambridge, Mass.
Estates Together With Other Properties
From Private Owners.
ANTIQUES—FURNITURE—FURNISHINGS—COLLECTIBLES
ORIENTAL FLOOR COVERINGS—BOOKS
Columbus Day, Oct. 14, 1985 at 10:00 AM
Exhibition Days Sat. Oct. 12—10 AM to 5 PM
Sunday Oct. 13—1 PM to 5 PM; Also Before Sale Time—9 AM
REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Twenty One Sales Of Items Donated By Friends Of The Massachusetts Audubon Society And Sold For Their Benefit
Prints — Volumes — Stoneware

Wellington side locking four drawer chest; Sheraton sofa; Pine blanket chest; Two assorted mahogany twin beds; Pine secretary; Custom pine hutch, c. 1930; Cherryu dropleaf extension top dining table; Railroad station settee; Cherry wardrobe; Mahogany bowfront bureau; Chippendale fireside wingchair; Empire sleight front bureau; Walnut vanity c. 1920; Victorian side chairs; Rockers; Walnut dropleaf dining table; Ladderback chairs; Stands; Pedestal and dropleaf; Victorian pier mirror; Mahogany Queen Anne style chest; Victorian sofas; Good selection china; Stoneware; Deep cut crystal and moulded glass; sterling and plated items; Standing and table lamps; Brass and wrought iron fireplace appointments; Franklin fireplace front, c. 1830; Gawley 500 wood burning stove (like new); Ariens 8H.P. riding mower (like new); Toro rotary mower; Three lots of 639, 513, 285, small groups and singletons in books; Collection thirty one old baskets sold as a collection; Rare quilt; Antique and contemporary pewter; Brocades; Very fine condition Tecknola Mahogany case electric player piano; selection twenty eight semi antique oriental carpets, runners and scatter rugs.

Sale by order David C. Stewart & Nutter, McClennen & Fish, Boston, Mass.
Standard Buyer's Premium of 10% Over Hammer Price Charged and Paid by the Buyer.
Catalogue $2.00 Sold at Preview and Auction
Caterer In Attendance Ample Off Street Parking
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass
MAILING ADDRESS.
578 Highland St., P.O. Box 207, N. Marshfield, MA 02059
TELEPHONE:
Gallery 834-8000 ***Residence 834-7733***
Estate Liquidations Probate Appraisals

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0568. (TFN)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

Auctions

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION
Drawn From Kingston and Cambridge, Mass.
Estates Together With Other Properties
From Private Owners.
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TELEPHONE:
Gallery 834-8000 ***Residence 834-7733***
Estate Liquidations Probate Appraisals

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra **$6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
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☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 10/16

IDEAL FOR MEDICAL professional, on Rte. 18, 1 block from South Shore Hospital. Newly renovated, spacious 3 bedroom. Parking, laundry on premises, $720 with heat, by owner. Call Mr. Libbey, 331-1332. 10/9

DAYTONA BEACH
Oceanfront efficiency condo available Sept. thru December, $225/week or $600/month. 837-8688. 10/9

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, modern bldg., elevator, air cond., dishwasher, disposal. Rent includes heat & hot water. $625 per month. 625-2745. 10/30

LARGE ROOM ON LAKE: kitchen & dining facilities. Heat, utilities & circle dialing included. $90 weekly. References. 294-0191 mornings to 10 a.m., 5 to 5 p.m. or 10 to 11 p.m. (O10/9-10/30)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

SCITUATE: room near Harbor and bus. Non smoker, private home. 545-4314. (O9/18-10/9)

DUXBURY: 2 private rooms plus bath in Duxbury home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Lovely location near beach. Days 964-8100, ext. 201, eves. 934-0248. (O9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD: year around, 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to beach, no pets. $750 per mo. plus utilities. References and security deposit. 837-8599. (O9/18-10/9)

PEMBROKE STUDIO: (or 1 bedroom) apartment in private home for female non-smoker willing to be home 2 nights/week when mother of 2 older children is working. Studio with utilities, $300. References. 294-0371. (O10/2-10/23)

BRANT ROCK: charming seaview cottage with barn. Winterized. Available in November. Year round, $615 plus. Winter rental, $400 plus. 834-8143, 837-1209. (O10/9-10/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, 2½ bedrooms, paneled fireplaced living room. Heated porch, fenced yard, garage, block to beach. $695/month, first, last & security. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR, Oct. 1 thru June 1, two bdrms., lg. kitchen with log heat in stove, lg. living room with wood burning fireplace, gas heat, $500 plus util. 696-9698 or 327-5762. (9/18-10/9)

ROOMMATE OR COUPLE WANTED to share lg. home, direct oceanfront, until June. $165 or $300 plus split util. Melissa, 925-9285. (9/18-10/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield Green Harbor furnished, Sept. 15 thru June 15, $550 plus utils. 584-7899. (9/18-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, gorgeous 5 bdrm. house furnished, available Oct. to June, 2 baths, fireplace, ww carpet, all utils. included in price. 767-4685. (9/25-10/16)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

STUDIO APT. , call 834-8510 between 4 and 9. Mon-Fri. (9/25-10/16)

GARAGE, 13 x 30, dead storage only in Norwell, $125 per mo., 471-2739. (9/25-10/16)

SCITUATE: Furnished room w/private entrance, semi-private bath. Share kitchen, laundry, near bus. Dock, private, wooded home near N. River. Professional, working w/ref. apply only $65 monthly. 545-3171. (10/2)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/con. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467

For Rent

LARGE ROOM $65/wk, share kitchen and bath in private home. 837-0742 4-6 p.m., leave message. Working professional preferred. (10/9-10/30)

BLACK MT. newly decorated split entry, fireplace, family room, 3 bdrm, $800, sec. and refs. 837-6964. (10/9-10/30)

WINTER RENTAL, Humarock, furnished, 2 bdrm. house, washer-dryer, garage, magnificant view. Oct. 15-May 15. $550 per mo. plus utils. Call 769-5732 nights and wkends. (10/9-10/30)

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Marshfield. New professional building, ample parking, easy access to Rte. 3. 400 sq. ft. 934-2200. (10/9-10/30)

For Rent

Halifax: Twin Lakes, new 2 bdrm 1, 1/2 baths, townhouse condo. Nov. occupancy. $700. 834-9203.

BRAINTREE, prof. or business woman to share w/same, 35 plus, non-smoker. Dishwasher, ac, well heated, indoor-outdoor pool, all utils., $350 per mo. Refs. 6:30 to 8:30. 843-5599. (10/9-10/30)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental, Oct. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bdrm house, winterized, fireplace, living room. $500 per mo. plus utils. Call eves 924-0314. (10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD CENTER, 1 bdrm apt., all utils included, suitable for 1 person, $375 per mo., 837-1174. (10/9)

Roommate Wanted

HULL: housemaid/boarder wanted. Direct water view. Vegetarian, non-smoker. $300 plus utilities. 925-1407, leave message. (O10/2-10/23)

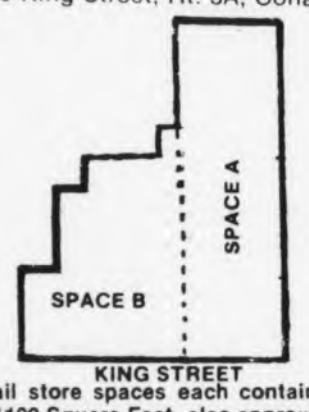
ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker in 4 bdrm house, furnishing available, washer/dryer, near Braintree T. $200+/mo. Call evenings 848-4794 (keep trying)

Real Estate

BRAINTREE
For Sale By Owner
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6½ room house, 1 car unattached garage, nice yard, perfect for small family.
Call 337-3865
8:30 - 6:00
$115,000 TF

Real Estate

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	235-5432
Broker	*Chris Ford*	383-1887

Real Estate

FOR SALE, Martha's Vineyard, fashionable Edgartown. 1/2 acre lots, ready to build. Only 3 left at 35K each. Call 834-9394. (9/18-10/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for information. (10/9-11/6)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 10/9

BRAINTREE
2 level, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, home for sale. Pleasant View Ave. (off Quincy Ave.) Nice yard and unattached garage. $118,000. 337-3865 between 8:30-6:00. 10/23

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (9/25-11/13)

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011



Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

10/30

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget
...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Hierloomed.
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
383-1090



Photographers

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Chapel

Chapel

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonies to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
Marion E. Cole, Wedding Consultant
Dr. William F. Knox, Minister and Counselor
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

Rentals

J & B Equipment
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents. Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103

Jobs Wanted

17 YEARS EXP. mason also handyman available now. Call for free estimates, 294-0416. (9/25-10/16)

CHRISTIAN MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, European born, American citizen, residing in Maine, seeks position as companion for handicapped or elderly. Light housekeeping, no driving. Non-smoker or drinker. Experienced and references available. Write Mariner, Box 290, Hingham, MA 02043. Note classified on envelope. (O9/18-10/9)

Misc. Services

Flashing arrow signs
50% off!! $269!!! Lighted, non-arrow $247. Unlighted $199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 10/9

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

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SATELLITE DEALERS NEEDED! Complete systems from $512. Join an exciting new industry. Video training. For information 303-740-6698, anytime. (9/25-10/16)

Business Opportunities

CHANGE NOW!
Get Into Decorating

Our national company is expanding in the New England area.
We provide training, consulting, support, national adv. and buying power — plus!
Successful Decorating Dens currently number over 250.
Expect high income and the pride of being in this creative and personally rewarding field.
Franchise fee currently $12,500.

Call (617) 479-2400 or write 320 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169 for free information.



Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880.

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O10/9-10/30)

Duxbury
2 Retail Spaces Available

Most popular area. One large space containing 2800 sq. ft. originally designed with restaurant in mind, the other a bi-level space containing 1092 sq. ft.

Office space at Duxbury Crossroads containing 442 sq. ft.

Call Dorrie at Wenham Real Estate
934-6995 or 934-6375

4 classifieds

Instruction

VOCAL & PERFORMANCE INSTRUCTION for adults & children. Musical theatre, pop, classical. Piano for beginner, intermediates. 659-4380. (O9/18-10/9)

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS. Paula Carroll, teacher of voice and piano, 545-1449. (9/18-10/9)

PIANO LESSONS. Harvard grad., soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages-levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796. (9/18-10/9)

DIAMOND BASICS CLASS. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, you should know the basics, including the 4-C's of diamond buying. Our 1 to 1 1/2 hour Thursday night class begins at 6 p.m. We use graphs, stereo microscope and actual diamonds to teach you the basics. $25 per person, $35 per couple. Payable at the door. Bows and Sons Precious Metals, Barnside Tavern Colonial Village, 2055 Washington, Rt. 53, Hanover, MA 02339. Class size limited, reserve space by calling 878-6714. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT, certified special/general education teacher is available to tutor in your home or mine. 837-5276. (10/9-10/30)

Lombardo School of Piano
Is starting its Fall Classes for Children and Adults.
Sign up now.
For further information
Call 834-4964
Ask for Nick Lombardo

Flute and Piano Lessons
Experienced teacher, University of Lowell graduate.
Call 747-0835

Ceramic Classes
Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
1/2 price firing.
$3 class fee.
Queen Anne's Corner
Please Call Kathy at 749-4770.

Let's Make Dolls!
Porcelain
Reproductions
Fall Classes
Call June 843-5414

Antiques

Lincoln Mill Antiques
antiques & collectables
62 Mordecai Lincoln Rd.,
(Off Country Way)
No. Scituate, MA
545-2405
Fri., Sat. & Mon. 10-3; Sunday 12-4 or by appt.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

DEPENDABLE LOVING women will care for your child in my home, full time, part time or after school hours. So. Shore Plaza, Lakeside School area. Call Pat 337-8426 or Kathy 843-2784. 10/9

CHILD CARE
for your toddler, plenty of TLC in my Holbrook home, 767-1666 or 337-9392. 10/9

CHILD SITTER NEEDED for 9 year old, Edgemont Rd., East Braintree area, Mondays 6-10:30 p..m., Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. Will provide transportation home. 843-5322 after 6:30 pm.

Child Care

HOME DAY CARE provider near So. Shore Hospital needed 2 or 3 days per week, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for adorable one year old. Call Louise after 5:30. 969-1925. 10/23

BABYSITTING available. Ideal for working parents in East Braintree area. Call any time 849-0379. 10/23

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three children ages 9, 7 and 1 will care for your child in my Weymouth home. Call 331-2734. 10/30

MATURE, LOVING person wanted to care for 4 yr old & baby in Braintree near Liberty & Middle Street. 3-4 days. Salary & hours arranged. Phone 848-2483. Light duties and references required. 10/30

SMALL AT HOME CHILD CARE group would like 1-2 more two to four year olds from the Cohasset area for Monday-Wednesdays-Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30. Very loving care given, refs. available, call Gail 383-9837. (9/18-10/9)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 22 MO. OLD baby will babysit in her home for small child or infant on weekends, days or evenings. Ref. available, call Denise, 837-6647. (9/25-10/16)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2-9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or 826-2544

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth **337-8514.** M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

Child Care Wanted

NEEDED: A caring person to supervise an 8 year old boy 3:30 to 5:30 daily. Please call after 5:30, 834-8656. (O9/18-10/9)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, 5 days per week, Bryantville bus route. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 293-9282. (O10/9-10/30)

PART TIME, 1 toddler now, 1 baby in the Spring, must be flexible, prefer Marshfield Hills area, 834-8421. (9/25-10/16)

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Cohasset home part time to assist me in the care of an adorable 11 mo. old boy, ref. required, 383-6925. (9/25-10/16)

Financial

SHRINK COLLEGE COSTS.



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Rec. Vehicles

1984 LT. 185 SUZUKI Quadrunner, great shape, reverse, hand guards. $1100 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

RAMPAR R11XL BMX, alloy rims, clamp and post, pro-neck, Kashimax seat, dice camp caliper brakes. $150. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

Two Wheels

KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 6,000 miles, 2 shield helmets, $1050 or b.o. must sell. 837-3946. (9/25-10/16)

Trucks

1979 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 617-826-6548. (9/25-10/6)

1982 1/2 TON BLUE 6 cyl. Chevy truck. Michelin tires, new trans., new shocks, carburetor overhauled, exc. cond., in Florida winters. $4800. 834-4270. (10/9)

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4WD, am/fm cassette. Exc. cond., many extras, 23,000 miles. $7200. 293-2528 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

Odds & Ends

YOUR CAN GET 100% free tuition and get paid $140 a month for other educational expenses. How can you get a part time job with good part time pay, new job skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance and more? Call your Mass. Army National Guard Recruiter at 727-9078. 10/9

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617-472-6177 T

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: golden, slight-built male dog. Green collar. Freckles on nose. Answers to Bing. Reward. 834-7340. (O10/9-10/30)

LOST DOG: Hanover, black male cocker spaniel. Reward, 878-1091. (9/25-10/16)

LOST—IN THE VICINITY OF RT 53, Pleasant St., Pembroke, female cat, calico markings, white underside, shaved tail, wearing flea collar, reward $50, 826-9830 or 963-0860, Nancy. (10/9)

FOUND—ALL WHITE, long haired, male cat wearing reflector collar, Dyke Rd., Brant Rock area, 837-2270. (10/9)

FOUND, BLACK & WHITE puppy, 749-2921. (10/9)

Sports Goods

FIGURE SKATES, men's Hyde, size 11, ladies Reidell, size 5, both leather, almost new. $30 each. 545-6220 10/9

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

1980 25' CATALINA w/1982 ohnson outboard. Exc. cond., many extras, must sell, b.o. over 13,000. 826-5527. (9/25-10/16)

1983 SEARAY, 17 ft. deluxe runabout, 55 Johnson outboard, lots of equipment, exc. care, little use. In water reduced to $5,100 will talk. 545-6411 anytime. (9/25-10/16)

18 FT. BOWRIDER by Formula, 1977, exc. cond., 165 Mercury inboard, seats nine, $9,900. 834-9895. (10/9-10/30)

WANTED, 37 to 40 ft. mooring, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

OWENS CABIN CRUISER
28 ft. wood boat, 283 cu. in. Chevy V8, fly bridge, 2 fighting chairs, VHF radio, depth sounder, swim platform, sleeps 6, plus extras. $6500 firm. 337-3043. 10/16

18 FT STARCRAFT Boat completely rebuilt 100 hp Mercury outboard, Shoreline trailer w/spare. Winter cover, depth finder, fully equipped accessories. Francis 337-1159. $2600 or best offer. 10/3

16 FT. OLD TOWN LAPSTRAKE, classic cond., $550; 14 ft. Delano skiff, good cond., $100, 834-7793. (9/18-10/9)

30 FT. LANCER sailboat, 1978, 5 sails, diesel, well equipped, $27,500 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 749-7891 (O9/18-10/9)

FALL CLEARANCE
Unbeatable prices. Crestliner 20' cuddy. Grumman bass and fishing boats, $350 up. Sunfish and small sailboats. Tiga windsurfers, $399. Cox trailers, Evinrude, paddle boats. Discount fishing tackle.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle, Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777. T

Autos

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, blue, AM/FM, sun roof, velour interior, 5 speed, ex. cond. $4,400. 826-4005. (O9/18-10/9)

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr., radio, tape deck, 4 Jensen speakers, high mileage, good dependable car. Needs minor repairs. $2100 firm. 837-2024. (O9/18-10/9)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: 30,000 on rebuilt engine, needs new floor. $375 or B.O. 383-9491. (O9/18-10/9)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: $750 or best offer. 749-2715. (O9/18-10/9)

Auto Inspection

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Autos

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag-wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854 (O10/9-10/30)

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826-3111 878-0221 585-6111

Auto Inspection

Autos

1976 FORD TORINO
2 dr., 8 cyl., PS, PB. As is, $250 or B.O. 834-8918. (O10/9-10/30)

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: $2500 or B.O. Power windows & locks, steering, brakes & seats. Good engine. Tilt, leather interior, new paint job, 77,000 miles. 294-1520. (O10/9-10/30)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days. 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron Turbo Convertible, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cruise control, am/fm stereo with cassette, 15,000 miles, $9800. Call 986-4041. 10/9

1982 SKYLARK: 2 door, 1 driver, black & grey. Stereo tape deck. $4,250. Excellent cond. 837-1659. (O9/25-10/16)

1981 FORD LTD, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, R & H, very good condition, $2,900. Call eves. after 6, 265-3680. (O9/26-10/16)

1975 VOLVO WAGON: good condition, good tires incl. snows, safe, reliable. $1500 or B.O. 826-9885. (O10/9-10/30)

Autos

1977 VOLARE 51,000 orig. miles, good cond., runs great, 4 drs., vinyl top, pwr steering. Call 335-7756 after 6 p.m. 10/9

1984 TOYOTA, Camry, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 19.5 mi., $9400. 843-4564. 10/9

1976 SUBARU DL, auto, 4 brand new Goodyear radials, running cond., has rust, needs minor work. $150 firm. 843-7109 nights, 659-4300 days. 10/9

1977 CADILLAC, gold color, leather interior, all options, 80,000 mi., good cond., $2900. Call 848-8066. 10/9

1971 MATADOR, good condition, new brakes, new battery, am/fm radio, $300 or best offer. 335-5869. 10/9

1978 OPEL
Sport coupe, automatic, well maintained, $1500 or best offer, call 843-6808 after 7 pm. 10/16

1977 BUICK Skylark, 2 door coupe, runs good, good on gas, great car, $2500 or best offer 331-2704. 10/16

1977 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. automatic, AM/FM radio, 4 door, good condition. $1000. 335-2987 after 5. 10/16

1962 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, 283 2-barrell, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust, trans, top running cond., best offer over $1000. 848-4493. 10/16

1982 FORD EXP 2 dr. sport coupe, 26,000, mint, front wheel dr., am-fm stereo, Michelin tires, automatic. $4800 or best offer. 328-9130 Jim. 10/9

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, good cond., air conditioned, power brakes. Call after 4 843-5393. 10/30

1976 YELLOW PACER, body in good condition, new muffler, new front & rear brakes, rebuilt transmission just put in last month. Good snow tires and shocks. Runs great. "Air condition" $550. 843-8403. 10/30

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included, Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, am/fm, air, cruise control, new tires. Good cond., $1200, 834-6267. (9/18-10/9)

1975 AMC PACER 36,000 actual miles, needs some work, many new parts, $350 or b.o. 834-9698. (9/18-10/9)

1980 DATSUN 510, high mileage, stereo and sunroof, needs some body work. Runs exc., $1,000, 834-7079. (9/18-10/9)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 spd., am/fm, sun roof, exc. cond., $6,900 or b.o., 834-6268. (9/18-10/9)

1976 BUICK LESABRE, loaded, looks good, runs great, $1,200 or trade for boat, 834-7012. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic wagon, roof rack, one owner, 58K miles, recently tuned and serviced, new brakes, tires, no rust, exc. cond. throughout, $3800, 585-4055 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (9/18-10/9)

1976 NOVA AUTOMATIC, 5 new tires, recent front end job, good frame. Needs some interior work, great for student. Asking $500. Call Erin after 6 p.m. 837-8285.

classifieds 5

Autos

1980 SUBARU 2 dr. GL, 5 spd, 65K, am/fm, $2,700, 837-5707 aft. 7 p.m. (9/18-10/9)

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., 1 owner, good running cond., $800 or b.o. 545-5017. (9/18-10/9)

1974 CHEV. IMPALA, 8 cyl., auto trans., good mechanical cond., $525, 545-3872. (9/18-10/9)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., white, V8, auto, ps/pb, 1 yr. muffler system, 3 new tires, runs good, $375, 837-2014. (9/18-10/9)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1800 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

Autos

VOLVO, 1974 wagon, auto, pb/ps, fm cassette, 86K, no rust, used daily, first $1500 drives it away. 383-0621. (9/18-10/9)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT slant 6 auto, a/c, new motor, new tires, new exhaust, nice looking and clean. Good cond. $900 or b.o., 834-4877 after 5 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, 1978 VW van/camper, new engine with 7,000 miles. Exc. cond., $2900 or b.o., 834-8114. (9/25-10/16)

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, 8 cyl., am/fm radio, runs well, $300. 659-4505. (9/25-10/16)

1981 Ford LTD

4 door, power brakes, power steering, very good cond. $2,900. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 265-3680. (9/25-10/16)

Autos

1977 DODGE CHARGER, SE, 8 cyl., ps jib, air, power windows, auto trans., am/fm stereo, new carburetor, good cond., $1,900, 834-4150. (9/25-10/16)

1980 THUNDERBIRD, a/c, am/fm radio, good cond., $1800, 837-1654. (9/25-10/16)

CHEVETTE, 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM, power brakes, exc. cond., $2,000. 545-0703. (9/25-10/16)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic, high mileage, low price, $1950, 293-9236 eves. (9/25-10/16)

1979 SUNBIRD, 1 yr. old radials and muffler, no rust, 4 speed, 28 miles per gal. $2,500. 834-9381 aft. 6. (9/25-10/16)

Autos

1982 BUICK CENTURY, 41,000 miles, 2 new radials and muffler. AM/FM, AC, clean and plus, $7,000, 834-9381 after 6.

1981 FORD ESCORT GL, $1995, 59,105 actual miles, good cond., 834-7470. (9/25-10/16)

1966 CHEV. MALIBU, marina blue w/black bucket seat int. Orig. 283, Calif. car purchased from orig. owner. Never hit, dependable, documented, detailed. Too many cars, $3800 or b.o. 837-8805. (9/25-10/16)

1971 CAD COUPE, good tires, good motor, lots of new parts, body needs work, $400, 837-1150. (10/2-10/23)

1970 MALIBU, 87K, 9/86 sticker, new battery, brakes, exhaust, tires, front end, mechanically exc., $550, 253-5042. (10/2-10/23)

Autos

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1980 CAPRI, 2 dr., stereo, hatchback, ac. $2,000 or b.o., 834-4352. (10/2-10/23)

1984 JEEP CJ7, perfect cond., 28,000 miles, hard top, V6, Ziebart, $8,500. 545-5442. (10/2-10/23)

1980 PINTO, good cond., auto, p.s., 54,000 miles, 659-4106. (10/2-10/23)

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, Mitsubishi, hatchback, 42K mi., 4 spd., 4 new tires and muffler. $3300 or b.o., 837-8688. (10/2-10/23)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., AC, pow. windows, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 16,000 mi., $10,500 or take over lease. 545-7150.

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cyl., 4 dr., automatic, very good cond. all around, $800. Call Tom 293-7589. (10/2-10/23)

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975, 1 owner, 82,000 miles, very good cond., well maintained. $3,500. 293-2398. (10/9-10/30)

1976 DELTA OLDS 88, ps/pb, 2 new tires, new rad., $600. 834-9004. (10/9)

1975 RED MUSTANG GHIA II, black roof, reliable, am/fm stereo, high mileage, but TLC, $900 or b.o. 545-4028. (10/9)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 2 doors, auto, ps, high mileage, lots of rust, $300 or b.o., 834-7765. (10/9)

Autos

1983 TOYOTA Starlet, 2 door hatchback, am/fm, cassette, 4 spd., 33K. Exc. cond., $4400, 749-1753 after 5:30. (10/9)

1975 VOLVO wagon, good cond., good tires, including snows, safe and reliable, $1500 or b.o., 826-9885. (10/9-10/30)

TOYOTA COROLLA 77, auto, 4 dr., peppy cond., new snow tires, heating and exhaust systems, low mileage, $1200, 837-9313. (10/9-10/30)

1983 CAMERO BERLINETTA, black/gray int., V-8, 4 sp. auto trans., stereo, a/c, new radials, 21,000 miles, $9,200, 383-6056 after 6 p.m. (10/9)

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., auto, am/fm, body in exc. shape, custom-paint, roof racks, $800, 545-1763. (10/9-10/30)

CAMARO, 1978, 6 cyl., ps/pb, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2500 or b.o., 837-5776. (10/9-10/30)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, hatchback. One owner, like new, garage kept, only 34,000 miles. Must be seen! 5 speed. AM/FM stereo, white with blue interior, rustproofing and polyglycoat treated. Don't wait, at $3800 will go fast! Call after 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

EXC. TRANSPORTATION 1975 Dodge station wagon, auto, orig. owner, inspection sticker ready, 59K miles, $425, 659-1203. (10/9-10/30)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cyl., automatic, Chapman lock, etc. $2500. After 6 p.m. 834-6276. (10/9-10/23)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., H.T., V8, good rubber, runs good, needs muffler, good transp., $350. Call Larry after 4 p.m., 837-3380. (10/9-10/30)

1978 DATSUN F-10, hatchback, good car for student, $1500 or b.o. 834-7971. (10/9-10/30)

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Honda Accord	$ 169	Buick Electra	$ 249
Honda Prelude	$ 189	Cadillac DeVille	$ 289
Mazda 626	$ 159	Chevrolet Cavalier	$ 149
Mazda RX7	$ 189	Chevrolet Celebrity	$ 159
Nissan Sentra	$ 129	Chrysler New Yorker	$ 219
Nissan Stanza	$ 169	Dodge Charger	$ 149
Nissan 300SX	$ 279	Dodge 600	$ 169
SAAB 900S	$ 269	Ford Escort 85½	$ 139
SAAB Turbo	$ 329	Ford T Bird	$ 179
Subaru DL	$ 169	Lincoln Town Car	$ 329
Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 159
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 199
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 169
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 179
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 169
Volvo DL w/air	$ 249	Pontiac 6000	$ 169
Volvo 710 GLE	$ 299	Jeep Cherokee	$ 219
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Wagoneer	$ 269

TRUCKS		*VANS*	
Chevrolet S10 Pickup	$ 129	Chevrolet Astro Van	$ 169
Dodge D100 Pickup	$ 159	Dodge Mini Ram Van	$ 169
Ford Ranger Pickup	$ 139	Ford Aero Star Van	$ 189
Toyota 4 WD Pickup	$ 169	Cargo Van	$ 179
Jeep CJ	$ 149	Toyota Van Deluxe	$ 179

Call on all other models

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6 classifieds

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for individuals to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Full time and after school openings. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/16)

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE, full and part time positions available. Saturdays are a must. Please call for appointment. The Curtain Barn, 741 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050, 834-9601. (10/2-10/16)

Reliable & Responsible Babysitter

for 15 mo. old in my home. 20 hrs. per week. Can bring own children, 545-3307. (10/2-10/23)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Hingham general practice. Shorthand preferred. Reply to Drawer C, Hingham, MA 02043. (10/2-10/23)

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children in my home, Tues, Wed. & Thurs., 8 to 5 p.m., own transp. and refs. needed. 545-6083. (10/9-10/16)

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, live in position, private apartment, general housekeeping, cooking and laundry. Paid holidays, vacation and medical insurance. Scituate, 588-2600 or 378-7712, ask for Linda H. during working hours. (10/9)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Residential program for mentally retarded adults seeking a well organized person, able to prioritize work load and work well under pressure. Exc. in typing and phone skills necessary. $240 to $260/weekly. Exc. benefits, including dental and health insurance. Send resume to: Residential Director, New England Villages, Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (10/9)

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS serving disabled children and adults. On the job training, friendly working environment, competitive wages. Medical-dental, life insurance, paid vacations, full and part time available, all shifts, EOE, 837-1377. (9/18-10/9)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, collection exp. preferred, however willing to train outgoing individual, 15 hrs. per week, 2 days, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one eve., 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Salary plus commission, call Pilgrim Credit, Duxbury, 834-6787. (9/18-10/9)

LEAD GUITARIST/vocalist for local cover/original band. Must be mature, responsible, and professional minded. Please call John for audition, 837-9619 eves. Serious inquiries only. (TFN)

PART TIME CHURCH SECRETARY, bookkeeper, 20 hrs. per week, 383-1100 mornings. (9/18-10/9)

Dental Assistants and Receptionists

If you are a self motivated, career oriented individual looking for a challenge, Harborlight Family Dental Care wants to discuss your future. Experience preferred, but will train. Exc. salary and benefits. Call Nancy, 826-7577 or 337-1350. (10/9-10/16)

Mature Woman with TLC

for 2 boys 6 and 11, school vacations, days off, etc., Mature, with TLC—a must, 934-5608, Arleen. (10/9)

SECRETARY, receptionist, 60 WPM, accurate, memory writing, dependable, friendly well groomed, take charge person. Executive Center in Norwell, flexible days, 871-4055. (10/9)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MASONS needed immediately, also needed, laborers, will train. Good pay and steady work. Dependability a must. Call 834-8522 and leave message. (9/25-10/16)

FULL TIME SALES PERSON for woman's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. 749-0109 and ask for Joanne or Valerie for interview. (9/25-10/16)

SALES PERSONNEL for expanding business broker. Top commissions. R.E. desirable. Proventure, Duxbury, 934-7191, days; 834-7975 eves. (9/25-10/9)

Teacher Aides & Sub Teacher Aides

Teacher aides to work w/special needs students. Approximately 6 hrs. per day, follows Marshfield's school calendar. Also sub. teacher aides needed. Call Sheila Beaulieu, 293-6111, or send application to: Pilgrim Area, Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Marshfield Day Care wants you!! Full time help needed. For more information call Kathy, 837-2452. (10/9-10/30)

Driver

Reliable driver needed to drive company van approx. 2 hours daily, 6:45 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hingham to Boston and return, possibility for increased hours. Apply in person, New England Sciences, 55 Industrial Park Rd., Hingham (right off route 3). (10/9)



Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON for interior/exterior painting. Own transportation. 834-4117. (9/18-10/9)

EXPERIENCED MATURE CLERICAL help needed for busy office. Part time hours, flexible, possibility of full time, mothers hours accepted, light typing, filing, some data entry, interested applicants call Jeanne, 659-1571. (9/25-10/16)

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Norwell: Responsibilities include: accounts receivable, customer service, light bookkeeping. About 30 hours. For appt. call 871-2970. (O9/18-10/9)

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE: previous exp. preferred. Scituate area. Ms. Patient. Mon.-Wed., Fri evenings, 7:30-10:30, every other Sat. Call 545-4157. (O10/2-10/23)

MEGATYPIST: small expanding marketing data-base company, seeks person with max. keyboard skills for data entry. Computer, marketing, writing, secretarial skills are pluses. Flex. full/part-time. Exc. growth opportunity in Scituate/Cohasset area or work at home on your IBM-compatible. 545-5158. (10/2-9)

HOMEMAKER: to care for elderly woman days and do light housekeeping part time, full time or live-in. References required. Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O10/9-10/30)

Administrative & Marketing Aide

Challenge, variety, independence, with small lighting firm. 2 years college, some typing, non-smoker. $5-$6/hr. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/9-10/23)

DRIVER'S HELPER WANTED: part-time to full-time. Must be dependable. 293-5275. (10/9)

COMPANION: to elderly gentleman, two morning hours daily. Minimal care required. Call 837-3184 after 4 p.m. (10/9)

SPECIALTY SHOP needs sales help, 2 to 4 days a week, 9:30-5:30. Call 383-1353. (10/9, 16)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time income assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 744. 10/9

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP WANTED Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

PART TIME
Cohasset area.
Hourly pay plus commission.
Typing skills a must.
Call Today for details.
Ask for Carol
383-9484

Mostly Wicker, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER!
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Ellen 331-7420.**

RETIREES
Part time for 4 to 6 hours daily.
Structured not to affect social security.
Tues.-Fri. days available.
Please call:
Barstow Restaurant
659-1567

Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED to care for elderly man in home during day for couple expecting child. Marshfield. Refs. req'd, 837-8422, nights. (9/25-10/16)

OFFICE HELP

Busy auto dealer needs general clerical help. Typing ability essential. Auto experience not necessary, we will train. Full benefits. **Call Robert Steele for appt. 826-3111. Steele VW-Mazda-CP, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA**

INSURANCE AGENCY
Scituate
Part time afternoons. Typing required. Excellent telephone skills a must. Pleasant office environment. Experience preferred, but will train enthusiastic applicant.
Call 545-4537

CASHIERS & DELI
Full & Part Time
Mothers hours.
Apply in person.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
390 Washington St.
Braintree Square

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

Help Wanted

Petroleum Fuel Truck Driver Retail.
Class 1 or 2 license.
Please apply:
Yankee Trader Oil Co., 235 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 826-3505

Pre School Teacher
Mornings Mon-Fri for 3 yr olds. Degree necessary. Call 331-1087.
10/9

OFFICE POSITION
Light clerical duties. Mothers hours available, or full time.
Call
828-6315
10/9

Part Time Opening
Seeking enthusiastic mature person to perform diversified tasks assisting with sales and clerical. Pleasant working conditions. Call
Braintree Rug
843-6096

School Transportation
Scituate-Marshfield area. Licensed driver for 6-8 hour route. Local plus daily Boston. $7-$7.50 per hour. Trainees welcome for several local route positions. Day care provided.
M.S. MERRIT TRANS
545-6588
or
545-6604

Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!! JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Barbie for Appt:
341-2013 10/9

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Boston, Worburn, Wilmington, Dorchester, Norwood and Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.
10/9

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

To place your ad Call 837-2884, 383-6731, 337-1944

We need some excellent
NEWS & FEATURE WRITERS
for the
Hanover & Marshfield areas
(day & night work involved)
If interested,
call Mike at
826-9601, 837-2884

SECRETARY
Zoning Board Of Appeals
Part-time position available as Secretary to Zoning Board of Appeals, Town of Scituate. Typing and shorthand/dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for night meetings and hearings. $7.42 per hour. Send resume to:
Town Administrator
Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

EVENING SECRETARY
Advisory Committee
Part-time position available as Secretary to Advisory Committee, Town of Scituate. Typing and shorthand/dictaphone experience necessary to take minutes for night meetings. $4.50 per hour. Send resume to:
Town Administrator
Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

Management Sales
One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:
- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

Telephone Work
Mother's Hours
Generate leads over the phone for our sales reps. Paid hourly wage plus commissions. Please call Bob S. at
828-6315 10/2

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma, if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton: 583-1000, So. Shore: 749-1056, Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421.
10/2

ROUTE DRIVER
Full Time Position
Company Benefits
Call:
828-6315 10/9

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call:
Feinberg's Depart. Store
1880 Ocean St., Marshfield 834-7881

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

Metropolitan Insurance Company
Career Opportunity
In Sales
Personal Markets, Life,
Home, Auto,
Business Markets.
Salary up to $500 per wk.
300 EXISTING ACCOUNTS
CONTACT:
Thomas Lindberg,
C.L.U., Ch.F.C.
834-6594
Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL AROUND PERSON
Mature dependable part time help needed for rink & snack bar. Nights and weekends.
Pilgrim Skating Arena Hingham.
Call Mrs. Taylor at 749-6660 T

EXPANSION
Due to inside promotions, local firm is in need of six people to work in advertising department.
* No experience necessary
* Will provide training
* Promotion from within
* Excellent income
* Advancement to manage ment 90-120 days

For Interview Call Gerry
843-3542, 878-6207

Help Wanted

PART TIME BUS
WASHING AT PLYMOUTH AND BROCKTON STREET RAILWAY CO.
Approximately 30 hours a week, nights and weekends a must. Must be of legal age. Interested parties call:
746-0442
Ext. 30 for appointment T

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate openings for full and part time security positions. Part time openings available for nights and weekend work. Apply at:
BRINK'S INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

COLD WEATHER? CHRISTMAS?
Get a jump on those winter bills. Route drivers needed in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, 4-7 a.m.. 7 days per week. Dependable car essential.
Apply in person.
PILGRIM NEWS
734 Plain Street, Marshfield
834-6327 or 834-9400 T

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

SALES CLERKS
FULL & PART TIME
Are you a happy, outgoing individual who enjoys working with people? Due to expansion, Welcome Baby, one of New England's largest & busiest baby furniture stores is seeking candidates for several full & part time sale openings. Applicants should be neat appearing with warm, friendly personalities. Decoration & color coordination a plus. Previous sales experience & college degree preferred. Competitive starting salary with generous increase after training. If you think you'd like to join our team, call:
WELCOME BABY
335-3444, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Sanville
T

ASSEMBLY WORK
FULL TIME
DAYS and NIGHTS
Apply in person,
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at:
Mija Industries
24 Aldrin Road,
Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, Mass. 02360 T

Help Wanted

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Immediate openings, part-time or full-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
Kimballs by the Sea
124 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA 02025

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings, part-time or full time. Mothers hours, weekdays. Weekends available also. No phone calls please. Apply directly at:
KIMBALLS by the Sea.
124 Elm Street,
Cohasset, MA 02025

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERK
Immediate opening for experienced switchboard operator. Duties will also include typing and filing. Word processing knowledge is necessary. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. Interested applicants should contact Barbara Standish.
BOSTON WHALER INC.
412 Washington Street
Norwell *Equal Opportunity Employer* **659-1541**

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed Now in Pembroke
Expansion of operations has created an immediate need for an assistant manager in Pembroke. If you are good with figures and have experience in hiring, training & supervising personnel, we have a job for you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, commission & paid vacation. Call Tim at:
826-9284
An equal opportunity employer 10/9

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter Help Wanted
Early mornings, Monday-Friday.
Apply in person
755 Main Street
South Weymouth 10/9

HELP WANTED
Mornings and early afternoons - mothers hours. Ask for Al.
Master Cleaners
335-2294 10/9

Waitress/Waiter
4 Days Available
7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Anthony's Restaurant
Broad St., E. Weymouth
335-9895 or 337-6685
10/9

Summer's Over
And it's time to shake the sand out of your shoes. Autumn brings the best time of year to begin a **NEW CAREER.** Our personalized service can help you. All fees company paid. Do you have accounting, data processing or secretarial experience? We need you for Fortune 500 company.
JOB CONNECTION
located Park at Island Creek
30 Tremont St., Suite 11, Duxbury, MA 02332
Call for an appointment
617-934-7117

HEAD WAITER-WAITRESS
Dining Room Manager
Immediate opening for an experienced waiter/waitress looking to upgrade or a competent manager looking for a fresh environment. Please call:
Mr. Leahy
383-6650

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HEALTH CARE
Our skilled nursing facilities offer entry level positions in nursing, food service and environmental services for those who want more out of a part-time job than just a pay check.
Each year area nursing schools graduate many of our staff members who then begin their careers with marketable skills and a history of work experience in their field. Excellent wage and benefit package.
NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-11:30, partial shifts — 3-9 or 7-11.
7-3:30 weekends.
Learn patient care techniques.
DIETARY/LAUNDRY
3-8, 7-3:30 weekend shifts.
Call today for appointment.
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad St., Weymouth
337-3121
John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle St., Braintree
843-1860

HELP WANTED
Laborer needed immediately. Weymouth builder requires dependable, honest and hard working person to assist in residential construction.
Call 331-4700 10/16

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
We appreciate the work you do. Our top salaries and flexible schedules can make your work even more rewarding. Local interviews can be arranged in your community. We have work throughout the South Shore.
Welch Home Care
331-8643 584-8537
10/9

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Part-time positions available.
Please apply in person at
Kimball's by the Sea
124 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA 02025

Part time and full time sales help for children's store. Please call for appointment.
For Kids Only
659-7764

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

FARM HELPER
PART TIME
Flexible hours. General maintenance, outside & inside on farm in Marshfield.
CLEANING PERSON
1 day per week 4 to 5 hours cleaning condo, in Squantum.
Call
749-5000
Ext. 554,
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

HINGHAM PLANT
Openings for:
- Bindery folder operator
- Entry level press room packers (3 shifts) also part-time weekends.

Excellent benefits. Please apply to:
Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Spencer Press, Inc.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Help Wanted

$325.00 - $525.00
Assistant Managers Trainees (10). Entry Level Positions for Men & Women. Leading Growth Co. Benefits & Bonuses. 10/2
Norwood 769-6125 Brockton 583-1173
Hanover 871-2500 or 1-800-322-4421

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179 TF

Help Wanted

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity. Interviews daily, Monday-Friday between 9 and 11 am only at:
FRANCER IND., INC.
Wharf Street, East Weymouth
Absolutely No Phone Calls T

Help Wanted

LANTANA
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Barbacks
Dishwashers
Work available Days & Evenings.
Apply in Person:
43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph or call: 961-4660 T

Help Wanted

CONNECTICUT BASED APPLIANCE CORPORATION
Opening 3 new stores around the greater Quincy area. If you qualify, you will receive guaranteed $1500/mo. for 2 mos. while in school. $24,000/yr. after graduation. Salary + commission. Sales & management experience helpful.
Call Quincy, 471-6335; Roslindale, 325-4267. T

BREAKFAST WAITRESS
Part-time positions available immediately. Call **383-6650** and ask for Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

CORPORATE SECRETARY
CHILD WORLD

CHILD WORLD is growing rapidly and that means a chance for our employees to grow with us. We have created a new position for a **Secretary** in our Human Resources Department at our home office in Avon. It's an opportunity to get involved and grow in a challenging, exciting, and friendly environment!

The successful candidate will provide support to our Corporate Recruiter and Training Specialists. Applicants should have 1-2 years of secretarial experience or equivalent education. Excellent typing skills, a pleasant and professional telephone manner, and the ability to work independently and with all levels of management also required. Word processing/personal computer experience would be helpful.

We offer a competitive salary, complete benefit package, and the opportunity to take charge of your career!

Interested applicants please call 588-7300, extension 284.

CHILD WORLD
25 Littlefield Street
Avon, MA 02322

A super toy store... and a whole lot more! Child World

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

PUT YOUR KIDS TO BED

. . . then work a few hours at Alves Photo for great pay and benefits.

* 3 nights a week
* you pick your starting time
* add up to $300 to your family's income.

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave.
Braintree, MA
Apply in person after 7 p.m. T

Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Home Center
Hardware
& Paint
WELCH CO.
Scituate Harbor
Call 545-1400
ask for Gus

PROFESSIONAL CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM
Train free, training is designed specifically for adults (18 or over) for various professions in the hotel and food service industry. Training conducted at Silver Lake Regional High School, Kingston. Starting date: Nov. 4, 1985. Completion date: March 28, 1986. 6 week internship in local restaurants upon successful completion of training. Program runs from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. You may receive travel, day care assistance and a stipend. To be eligible you must meet certain Federal income guidelines. Apply at:

Plymouth Division of Employment Security
19 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 749-5910
or
South Coastal Office
Eton's Plaza, Route 53, Hanover, MA 826-7572
or
South Coastal Skill Center
11 Hayward Street, Quincy, MA 328-7300
or Call
Stephen F. Master, Jr.
Silver Lake Regional High School 585-3844 ext. 15
Funded by: Bay State Skills Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

Do You Have The *"Right Stuff?"*
We need someone who has the drive, intelligence and salesmanship to be manager of our Plymouth store. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume c/o General Manager or apply in person at:
Estes Auto Supply, 5 Castle Street, Plymouth or
225 W. Water Street, Rockland T

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations

BURGER KING

137 Main St. at Rte. 3, Kingston

Rte. 139 *(opposite Pembroke Cinema)* **Pembroke**

Hingham St. *(at Accord Park)* **Rockland**

157 Market St. *(K-Mart Plaza)* **Rockland**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time *RETAIL SALES and BILLING CLERK*
We have an opening in our Marshfield store for a responsible person to work in a retail-counter-sales position and billing clerk. Applicants should be neat in appearance, have good handwriting and enjoy meeting the public. We offer $5.00/hr. to start, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 9 paid holidays and excellent working conditions.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield Benefits.

For personal interview please call Mr. Berg Sjostrom at **834-6583.**

SETTLES GLASS COMPANIES, INC.
820 PLAIN ST. (RTE. 139)
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED
Busy print shop in Duxbury is seeking a few good people.
PRESS ROOM HELP
No experience required. Full time position.
MAIL ROOM HELP
Part-time nights and days.
Good working conditions, competitive pay & benefits. Reliability a must.
Call 934-6960 for more information.

classifieds 9

Help Wanted

N/C PROGRAMMING CLERK
Temporary Part Time

We currently have a part-time opening in our N/C Programming Dept. for a clerk typist. Individual will be required to type all programs on Friden or Computer as required. Must be able to proofread tape to make necessary correction or revisions. Must be high school graduate or equivalent, with 2-3 years typing experience. Mothers hours available.

Please call the Personnel Dept. for an appointment. Butler Automatic Inc. 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

Professional Services

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

Services

IT TAKES A professional to help you reach your financial goals. As a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, I can draw up a plan that will help you make the best choices for your future. Business Life Ins. -Pensions, Group Health Ins. & IRA's. 742-1173. 10/9

NEED A RIDE to South Boston or Ashmont Station? Van leaves Randolph at 7 a.m. Please call 963-7875. 10/9

MIDNIGHT OIL CO., C.O.D., low prices & burner service. 471-8561 10/9

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152
TF

R.A. MURLEY
Landscaping
Lawns Mowed
749-3907
Free Estimates
7/10

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

SOOT-AWAY CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fireplaces • Woodstoves
All Types of Flues
"A Clean Sweep If It Soots Ya!"
James P. O'Rourke
331-8318 12/18

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE
Available weekdays after 4:00 p.m. weekends anytime.
925-3424

HAVE BARTENDER... WILL TRAVEL...
- Special Occasions
- Graduations
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Birthdays

All inquiries to:
Box AB
c/o Mariner Newspapers,
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Water & Sewer Lines
Evacuation & Backhoe Service
Call 848-5923
TF

SLIP COVERS
Custom made with your material or mine. Cut and pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell
344-9271 10/9

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS
Storm windows & doors
BLOWN INSULATION
All Seasons Insulation
FRED GRASSIE
383-1842

Services

Home & Yard Service
Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
Call anytime, quick response, 698-5304 7/3

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Sons
749-0554

New England Painting Company
We still care about quality • No job too large or too small • Specialize in interior & exterior painting (commercial & residential)
FULLY INSURED & LICENSED • FREE ESTIMATES
849-0447

Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
Rubbish Removal, Tree Service
337-0196
After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
• Formica • Carpentry • Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows • Ceramic Tile • Kitchens & Baths
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
Brad Graham
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the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems buckling walls, rotted timber, sills foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced.
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commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600
for more information

Murrey Landscape
• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
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• Railroad Tie Construction
• Brick Walks & Patio Construction
• Bobcat Work • Sodding • Seeding
We offer free estimates
224-6852 *or* **837-9443**
Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Services

TREE REMOVAL
Will remove trees and clean your yard. 925-4780 10/23

Vinyl Siding
Roofing - Gutters
Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $45.95 installed up to 101 VI
For Your Best Deal Call
SOUTH SHORE REMODELING
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Quirk Price $6825

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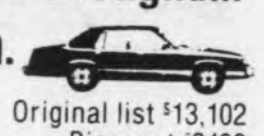
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Dispute over Cedar Ledge

Original buyers locked out of condo purchase

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Cedar Ledge is a troubled development, built under the burden of soaring interest rates, climbing construction costs, and lawsuits. While developer John Lanata realizes the project has attracted nothing but heartache for some potential owners, he defends himself against attacks that he "took the money and ran."

The owner of Lanata Development Group, Lanata has been a resident of Cohasset since 1971. Since that time, he has constructed at least 20 homes in Cohasset - homes that passed planning board approval and have been occupied since their construction.

Lanata and his family currently reside in one of the nine completed units within Cedar Ledge. Located on Cedar Street, nestled in the forested area adjacent to the landfill, this project was the second cluster development approved by the planning board after the enactment of the zoning bylaw amendment.

"It's not the fault of the town. And it's not the fault of the bank. Obviously, it's my fault. The bottom line is that Cedar Ledge was a project that went bad. It was a bad business deal for me, and I am paying for it. This is a very emotional time for me and my family," developer John Lanata states.

Currently, five persons have filed suit against Lanata and the Hingham Institute for Savings, saying the developer failed to complete nine condominium units at the agreed price. To avoid foreclosure and construction shut-down, the Hingham bank took back the deed to the incomplete project and is attempting to sell the units for about $50,000 more than the original price. The five persons, represented by Atty. Richard Henderson of Cohasset, signed purchase and sales agreements with the original developer and are now asking the court to honor the documents.

"It's an emotional issue for these people, and also for myself. These people are in an unfortunate situation, and I have also lost $100's of thousands of dollars. Frankly, I sank my money from other projects into this and I lost it all," he says.

The only parcel of good news he can deliver to the potential purchasers is that the deposit money they gave Lanata, some in excess of $10,000 per unit, has been held in escrow throughout the construction.

"Thank God, they are able to get their money back in total," he says. "The bank has held that money in escrow, and I think all of them have their money back now. It was never one of those situations where the developer took the money and ran."

The property which he purchased in 1979 was approved for an 18-unit cluster development by the planning board in 1982. As Lanata explains, "it was one of those projects that went bad from the start. Once the project was approved by the board, an abutter filed suit against me to halt construction. While that delayed the development, construction costs soared as did the interest rates. All these

(See page 6)



It's pumpkin-picking time once again as (L to R) Karen Levitt, Beth Whittaker and Elliott Aldrich search for the perfect Jack-O-Lantern at Farmer's Pride. (Carol McCann)

Unofficial word: SEMASS is no go

The town has yet to receive official notification, but there is an indication Cohasset will not be accepted into SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal system.

According to Selectman Diane Sullivan, who talked with SEMASS President George Mallin at last Monday's meeting of the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association, there is no room for Cohasset in the regional program. Sullivan said she was informed that all 32 original communities have affirmed their involvement in SEMASS, thus eliminating any chance Cohasset had to participate in the regional solid waste disposal program.

Sullivan told selectmen this week that the price offered to Cohasset was $19 without the tipping fee and transportation.

There are plans currently being reviewed to expand the future Rochester headquarters, according to Mallin. Therefore, Sullivan said, there may be an additional chance for Cohasset to participate, although Mallin explained the cost would be increased to about $37.50 per ton.

Sullivan emphasized that Cohasset's elimination from the program was not caused by "dragging our feet." After checking with members of the local Disposal Area Study Committee, she was confident they had taken the proper time to review all alternatives before they recommended SEMASS almost two years ago.

Selectmen said the disposal committee should draft a letter to SEMASS, indicating the town's willingness to participate in the future expanded program.

Police will not accept salary offer

The Cohasset Police Association and the Board of Selectmen are scheduled to meet Oct. 24 in a meeting to discuss the current contract negotiation impasse.

The Joint Management Labor Committee (JMLC) for municipal police and fire departments has requested the meeting. The contract discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Police union representatives met last Tuesday night with the Personnel Board to discuss selectmen's latest contract offer. At that time, the board reiterated the selectmen's decision to implement a five percent increase retroactive to July 1, 1984, and a five percent salary increase July 1, 1985.

In a letter to the police association two weeks ago, selectmen's attorney Philip Boyle said the pay raise will be implemented Oct. 21. Saying that the selectmen and the personnel board "feel that all meaningful efforts to resolve the contract dispute have been exhausted," Atty. Boyle added that the special Town Meeting will be asked to vote on the five percent pay increase.

"We were informed by the personnel board that selectmen had decided on the five percent raise. We had thought there was a chance to continue negotiations, but there wasn't. They wouldn't negotiate any further with us," Association President David Pomarico said.

In the meantime, the JLMC has forwarded a letter to selectmen requiring their attendance at the Oct. 24 meeting. If selectmen do not attend the session, subpoenas may be issued to the town officials.

JMLC official James P. Costello informed selectmen and the police association that "an impasse (in negotiations) does not exist at the present time." He added that further progress could be made through further negotiations or mediation sessions.

Pomarico added that if selectmen decide to implement the five percent wage increase Oct. 21, the union's attorney, Joseph McParland will file an unfair labor practice suit against the board of selectmen.

"All we are asking for is something fair and equitable," Officer Pomarico said. "The bottom line is that we are not being paid what we are worth."

—Inside—

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Cohasset's week . . .

Federal deficit study

Thursday, October 24, the Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to attend a meeting on "Financing the Federal Budget." They will study some of the key issues relating to the Federal Deficit problem.

The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street at 9:15 a.m. Coffee will be served. Babysitting is available, but please RSVP to Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

Early release day

Thursday, October 24 will be an early release day for the Cohasset Elementary Schools only. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sesions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the staff members at the elementary schools to take part in a health education program.

Food training session

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health passed new regulations for food establishments effective Oct. 1, 1985.

Training sessions for Boards of Health and food industry personnel were held throughout the Commonwealth by the Division of Food and Drugs. Mrs. Barbara Kern, chairwoman, Dr. John Burns, health board member, and Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent of the Cohasset Board of Health, recently attended these day-long sessions. All felt they were most worthwhile with the Division of Food and Drugs giving an excellent presentation.

The Cohasset Board of Health will be offering training sessions for management and supervisory personnel of Cohasset food establishements on Monday, Oct. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

School pump problem

Since the problem of the high school sewer pump station came to light again during the recent power outage, town officials have decided that a back-up emergency system may be necessary.

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis will request an appropriation to purchase a multi-use portable generator. After Hurricane Gloria, it was discovered the high school pump station was not connected to the school's emergency power system. The generator's water coolant discharged into sewer along with raw, untreated sewage.

DeSantis informed the school department and health agent that the commission is investgating the purchase of a portable generator which could be used to operate the pumping station's water coolant discharge system. It could also be used by other town departments in an emergency, he said.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik has expressed his concern that if the high school is to be designated an emergency evacuation center, the pump station must be connected to an emergency power system. He requested that procedure be completed immediately.

Wiring Inspector Stephen Wigmore, in a letter to selectmen, said that in order to connect the pumping station to the school's emergency power system, the existing service equipment must be replaced. The cost of replacing the electrical service conduit at the pump station will be about $450, he said.

Wheelwright Park complaint

The state Secretary of Public Safety has advised selectmen to take "any remedial action your honorable board may find warranted" regarding a complaint issued by a Red Gate Lane resident about harrassment she's received from horse owners in Wheelwright Park.

Jacqueline Wirth wrote to the state official, outlining the incidents she claimed occurred since selectmen allowed equestrian activities in the park in 1978.

"The safety aspect is becoming worse each year," Mrs. Worth wrote. "I certainly will fight to be able to use the park without getting hurt by horses, for myself and also for my grandson."

Meeting on permit process

The Conservation Commission will host a meeting in which town board members will discuss the town maps, building permit process, and other items of mutual interest.

The meeting, which will be attended by members of the Board of Health, Sewer Commission, Drainage Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board, and the Building Inspector, will be held Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Bates Building.

No site plan needed

Town Counsel Richard Henderson informed the planning board that no site plan of the South Shore Art Center's proposed relocation is necessary.

Citing a precedent-setting legal case, Henderson said that because the art center is a non-profit, educational corporation, it is exempt from the site plan review process.

The town counsel stated that a site plan review would not be required for the educational use of a condominium unit. Therefore, he said, it would be unwise for the planning board to request the art center to fulfill the requirements relative to a site plan review.

Town meeting warrant

The Board of Selectmen have set Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. as the date for the Special Town Meeting.

Any proposed articles for the town meeting warrant must be submitted to selectmen by the close of business, Oct. 18.

Private limousine license

At their meeting Tuesday night, selectmen granted a license for the operation of a private limousine service to Richard Stilphen of With Richard's, Inc.

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle remained opposed to "another limousine service" established in town, the remainder of the board agreed with the issuance of the license.

The restaurant owner will now be able to provide limousine service for personal use to private functions. In addition, the restaurant will use the vehicle to transport customers to and from his facility, With Richard's. That service did not require a license from the Board of Selectmen.

The board accepted a bid of $6000 from Lot W. Bates to complete structural work to the Bates Building on Elm Street.

Selectmen granted approval to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to hold the second annual White Christmas in Cohasset on the Common.

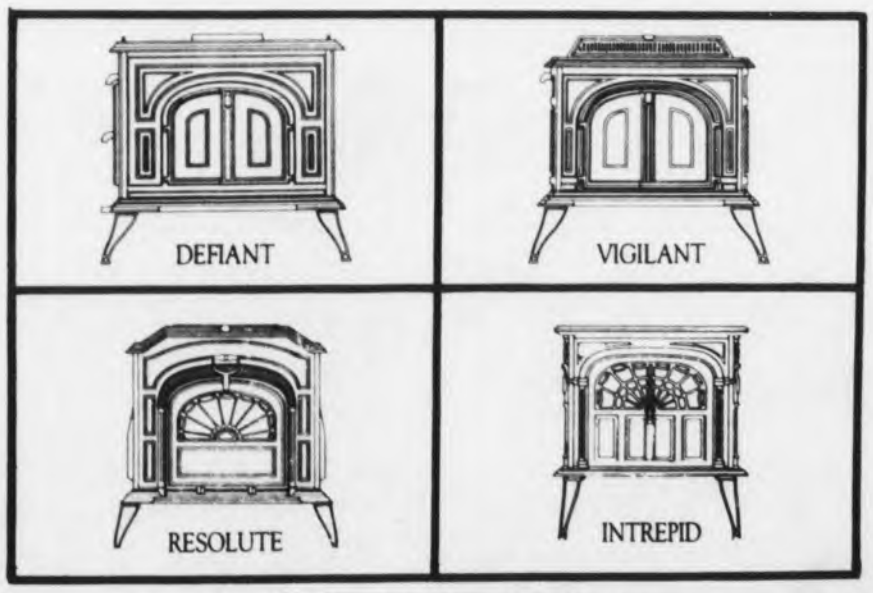
The day's events will be similar to last year's celebration, with Santa landing by helicoptor at Cushing Plaza. There will be a Santa Land created across the Common near the Veteran's Memorial. There will also be a petting zoo on the Common. More lights will be added to the trees surrounding the duck pond, and there will be carol singing around the pond as the lights are switched on. The event will conclude at 4 p.m., before it becomes dark, a Chamber spokesperson told selectmen.

In other action, selectmen decided to join the newly-established MetroSouth regional grant-planning agency. Selectman Diane Sullivan said her interpretation of the agency is that it would seek information from each community concerning the issues of importance to that town. Grant money which would assist to develop and study these issues would be applied for by the regional agency, she said.

A proposal supported by Sen. William Golden, MetroSouth "would give us more clout in obtaining grant money as a region, rather than applying for the money as a single town," Sullivan said.

The board voted unanimously to join the organization.

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Town searches for best insurance rates

Despite the bad news predictions, Muncipal Insurance Advisory Committee Chairman Tom Sheppard declared this week the town would never pay insurance premium rates estimated to increase by as much as $400,000 next year.

Citing a "worse case scenario," Sheppard warned selectmen this week that costs estimates were being presented in preparation of an anticipated jump in premium rates. He repeatedly emphasized the town's unwillingness to pay exorbitant rate hikes, and said the committee will be searching for the best coverage at the best prices.

These rate hikes are affecting all municipalities, he stated, and are not a reflection of the town's insurance standing. The town, Sheppard said, has a "very good record" of liability claims.

A bit of good news announced this week to selectmen was that Commercial Union, the town's largest insurer, has stated an intent to renew its contracts. "This is a very positive step," he told selectmen Tuesday night. "As of last week when we met with the advisory committee, we didn't know this. We're very pleased about this."

Sheppard stated that the town would avoid paying exorbitant rate hikes for premiums by increasing the town's deductible payments. He remained confident that most of the town's insurance coverage can be placed, although there will likely be rate hikes.

In his presentation to selectmen, Sheppard and insurance committee member Galt Grant reviewed the projected costs of the insurance contracts. Payments of the premiums will need to be paid sometime between Christmas and New Years, he added.

The town currently pays about $131,000 in premiums. If that "worse case" comes true, the town will be asked to pay an extra $400,000 in premiums for 1986.

Workmen's Compensation, currently covered by Commercial Union, costs about $41,179. Sheppard said that the same company will likely provide the same coverage at a slightly higher cost.

Another category, Comprehensive General Liability, which protects the town against third-party damages, "could possibly go as high as $160,000" next year as compared to $14,000 this year for a half-million dollars in coverage.

The higher rate, he warned, would also include restrictions in the coverage. Sheppard said alternatives such as larger deductibles, will have to be studied in that category.

Commercial Union, the contracter in this category, may ultimately determine a "vastly lower" increase is necessary, he said. Vehicle liability, another category carried by Commercial Union, is an area where the town has had an excellent track record. The same insurer will provide coverage, at an approximate 50 percent increase to $30,000, he predicted.

Umbrella excess insurance protects the town in the event of a catastrophe, such as a bus accident. The town currently carries $10 million in coverage which costs about $10,000. It is Sheppard's projections that the premium rate will increase next year to $200,000.

"I am also very concerned that the $10 million coverage will not be available at all," he said this week. He suggested the town may have to decide to reduce its total liability amount, although that could result in a feeling of insecurity. Sheppard said the town will likely spend at least $100,000 in the two umbrella excess contracts.

The town's property insurance from the Fireman's Fund, is projected to increase from $30,000 to $90,000 next year. The deductible could be enlarged to diminish the expected rate increase.

The public official's liability insurance is provided by an insurance company which has "lost its best rating" according to Sheppard. It is the committee's feeling, he added, that the town will be unable to secure this type of insurance in the future. The same criteria applies to the police professional liability insurance.

Sheppard also warned selectmen that insurance underwriters are unwilling to devulge premium prices until a couple of weeks before the contract expires. He expects the new prices will be officially declared by Dec. 22. That means selectmen and the insurance committee will have to decide what actions to take between then and the expiration date of Jan. 1. Premiums must then be paid by Jan. 30.

Town Accountant Don Andrew said the town could pay the premiums from free cash, as long as the money was appropriated at the April Town Meeting. "But if we repeat this next year," he warned, "we're talking about Prop. 2 1/2 all over again."

Opinions on the letter

Bob Davenport, who attended Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, asked selectmen if a letter written to the **Mariner** last week by the fire chief's wife would influence their decision concerning selection of a new chief.

In the letter, Mrs. Joyce Dooley charged that selectmen have pre-determined their choice of a new fire chief. She stated there was a secretly-held meeting last September in which the next chief was named.

"Does any member feel that the letter might influence their decision or their thinking?" he asked.

"Not one iota," Mary Jane McArthur quickly answered. "Not in any way," Selectmen Chairman Frank England added.

"It (the fire chief search committee) is a super committee doing a super job," Diane Sullivan said. "There was certainly no secret meeting."

Selectman Cliff Mitman admitted he hadn't read the letter.

When asked by Davenport how he felt, Selectman Rocco Laugelle responded by saying, "I don't have to answer to anybody."

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HINT: During pregnancy, ask about an exercise program for expectant mothers.

Sewer Dept. will install shed on Elm Street

By Steven M. Ulfelder
Mariner Correspondent

The Cohasset Sewer Commission will be allowed to build a shed behind the Sewer Commission building at 43 Elm Street.

In a Tuesday night meeting Charles DeSantis, Sewer Commission chairman, appeared before the Conservation Committee to present a Request for Determination of Applicability for the shed.

The shed, which will be seven feet by eight by ten feet, will house both a 55-gallon drum of chlorine solution and a pump for the solution. The shed will be "within a few feet" of the main building, according to DeSantis.

The pump, in use for several months now, must be covered to keep it and the chlorine solution from freezing. The shed, pre-fabricated of pine, will cost about $900.

DeSantis said seepage of the chlorine is not a problem. According to the Sewer Commission chairman, "Ten feet down from this tank you've got no chlorine."

Conservation Commission Chairman Merrill Brown reported that Cohasset resident Cliff Jones, who lives on Rte. 3A near Mendell Road, has been putting fill on his property without the commission's permission

"We've had a complaint," said Brown. "He's filling right around the river. He says the water comes off 3A, goes down his driveway and causes a mosquito-breeding area."

Brown added, "To me it's wetlands and it's not a place he should be filling."

The Conservation Commission resolved to write Jones a letter instructing him to stop filling and come before the commission with a Notice of Intent.

Theresa L. Williams, represented by her son Frank, sought "to grade existing piles of gravel, retsore (a) drainage ditch, maintain existing roads, and construct a fence" on about 17 acres of land south of Rte. 3A and west of Crocker Lane.

The commission told the Williamses they must file a Notice of Intent regarding the grading and filling they desire.

The Williamses want to build a fence because, according to Mrs. Williams, "Instead of going to the town dump and paying, trucks come on our property at night and dump (brush and refuse) on our land."

Frank Williams attested that he had found tar dumped in a drainage ditch on the property adjoining Rte. 3A. This has kept water from draining properly.

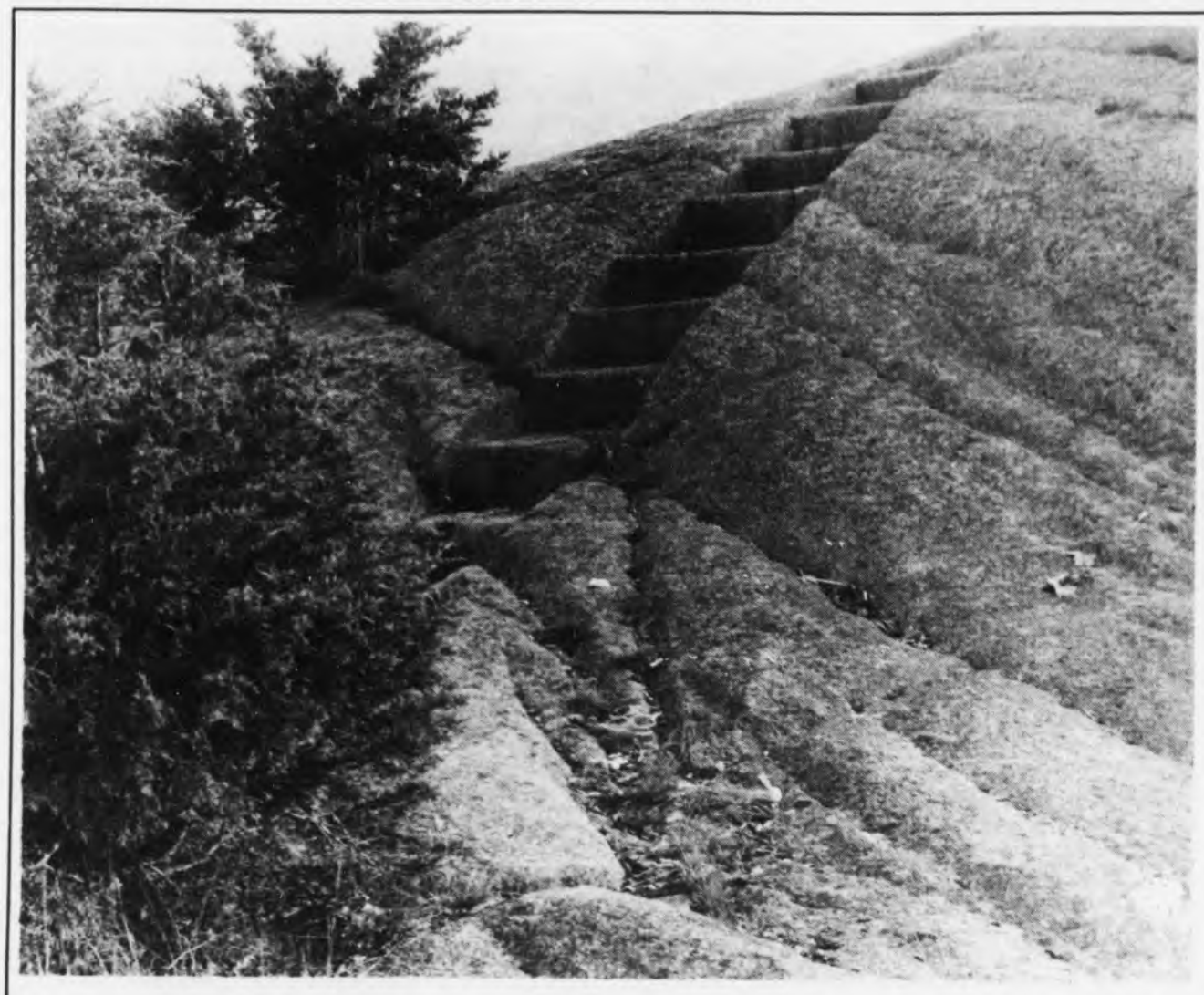
M. James and Sandra Theriault requested a Determination of Applicability for a family room to be added to their house at 42 Stockbridge Street.

"We have three children getting larger and they need the space," said Mr. Theriault.

The Theriaults must have a plan drawn up showing elevations as well as where the drainage will go. Once this is done, they will appear again before the Conservation Commission.

The commission will meet with the Planning Board on Oct. 29.

Beginning next month, the Conservation Commission will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.



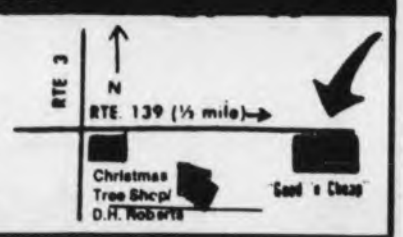
A strange set of stairs have been cut into this large rock behind Cohasset Harbor. Could it be the Stairway to Heaven? **(Paula Brackett photo)**



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Walls of First Parish uncover strange secret

Representatives of the First Parish congregation met with selectmen this week to discuss the ambitious renovation project begun at the historic Meeting House.

Rev. Edward Atkinson also explained the unusual discovery of a musket ball in the opened walls of the Meeting House.

Two weeks ago, workers found the heavy iron ball dropped atop one of the sills within the building. It must have been secured within the walls of the Meeting House when it was built in 1747, according to Rev. Atkinson.

"The sheathing of the structure is original and the musket ball was inside the walls, so I assume it is as old as the building," he said this week. "We have no carbon date, but it's at least two hundred years old."

In answer to selectmens' questions as to how the musket ammunition found its place within the Meeting House walls, Rev. Atkinson answered, "maybe it was fired at an unpopular minister."

The First Parish congregation is beginning a major fundraising effort to restore the Meeting House and its famed picturesque steeple. The restoration work will cost about $106,000.

Max Pounder, a congregation member who is working as the project architect, said the south wall has been stripped of all siding. The structure has been stiffened with plywood and some sills have been replaced. Clapboards will be replaced in a duplicate pattern, Pounder explained. Work will be completed on the interior truss and the steeple where two rotten columns on the west side will be replaced. The entire building is being stripped and will be re-painted with a water-based paint.

In his report to selectmen, Pounder praised the efforts of the fire department in helping workers at the site to secure the staging around the steeple, and blocking off the grounds below the structure before Hurricane Gloria hit the area.

Resigned town employee will receive vacation benefits

Selectmen superceded an order of the executive secretary and decided that a resigned town employee should be entitled to two weeks vacation at the FY 86 salary scale.

Although Acting Town Accountant Kay Conte resigned effective June 28, selectmen decided this week in a public hearing, that she should be paid at the higher rate which took effect July 1. Saying she was not counseled adequately on the method in which to resign, selectmen determined the time of her resignation should be moved to July 1, and thus she would be paid at the increased rate.

Conte requested the hearing before selectmen after she appealed her final paycheck to Town Accountant Don Andrew and the personnel board. Andrew and personnel board members agreed the correct procedure was to give her the two weeks earned vacation time at the FY 85 rate.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson affirmed that was the proper method to follow, Andrew told selectmen Tuesday night.

Although Selectman Diane Sullivan and Chairman Frank England refused to oppose Andrew's actions and go against the ruling of town counsel, the majority agreed the employee resigned under stress without considering the consequences of an early resignation date.

Noting that the board previously allowed another town employee, former Accountant William Signorelli, to change the effective date of his resignation, the three selectmen agreed that Conte should be given a final paycheck reflecting the increased salary rate.

After listening to Andrew's account of the employee's termination, Selectman Cliff Mitman stated Conte "is being nailed. It seems to me that if someone is leaving, she should be counseled. The issue is not that he (Andrew) acted incorrectly. He did the right thing. But this is the way we treat our employees. They are not being counseled in areas we need to."

Town Accountant Andrew said he was not opposed to giving Conte the increased salary rate, if selectmen so decided. "I would have rather given her the money in the first place," he said, "than going through all this." Andrew stated he had checked with the state Bureau of Accounts before he issued the check this summer, and they reaffirmed his decision.

Conte explained to selectmen Tuesday night that she repeatedly gave her verbal resignation to Andrew throughout the month of June. She submitted her final written notice of resignation June 28, which was effective that day. "If an employe resigns under stress, do they have a right to be counseled on how to resign?" she asked selectmen.

Selectman Sullivan answered that Conte was a valuable employee of the town, but she disagreed with the timing of the resignation. "I feel very badly you were under stress, but Don was also under a lot of pressure at that time. I do not see how Don can pay you the extra amount after July 1 and do his job as town accountant," she said.

When selectmen voted 3-2 to change the effective date of Conte's resignation to July 1, Sullivan noted, "we are going to allow an employee who resigned without notice to submit a new resignation so she can be put at a higher rate?"

Selectmen Mitman, Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle agreed the town accountant should "take whatever steps are necessary to make the resignation legal at the FY 86 rate."

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Lanata says Cedar Ledge 'bad business'

(Continued from page 1)

delays had an effect on the workers who figured they were working on something that wasn't going well. They had a sense things weren't right and their work slowed down.

"We were plagued with slow sales for the first few units. We ended up selling them for bargain prices. It eventually took four years to sell the 18 units. It's all a shame," Lanata says. "It really is a very beautiful development."

Wilfred H. Creighton, president of the Hingham Institute for Savings, explained the bank avoided a foreclosure on the property by taking back the deed to the property. He said this is a procedure used frequently to eliminate foreclosure and possible incompletion of a housing project.

The bank, which is named along with Lanata in the lawsuit filed by the five potential purchasers, is planning to sell the nearly-complete units for "somewhere between $185,000 to $200,000," according to Creighton. The price originally offered the residents by Lanata was about $140,000 for the single-family detached units.

Creighton explains that construction is being completed on the nine vacant units and is expected to conclude soon.



These are the completed and occupied units of Cedar Ledge. (Carol McCann photo)



The incomplete units at Cedar Ledge may be constructed within 90 days. (Carol McCann photo)

"We are making progress," he states. "Hopefully the nine units will be completed within 90 days."

The bank has made an attempt, Creighton says, to offer the units at the higher rate to the original purchasers. They will have the first option to buy the properties. The bank is attempting to offer some interest rate concessions in lieu of the higher purchase price, he says.

Atty. Richard Laine, representing the Hingham bank, says the purchase and sales agreements were signed by the potential purchasers and Lanata more than a year ago. "Most, if not all the agreements have since expired," he explains.

The bank, he says, as the new property title holder, may offer the units at a new price since it was not a party to the original sales contract.

The purchasers' deposit money, he adds, is not an issue. It has been held in escrow and has been offered back to the purchasers through Atty. Henderson.

"To my knowledge, none of the families has taken back their deposit money," he says.

The dispute between the purchasers, the developer and the bank, has now reached Norfolk County Superior Court. The five families, represented by Atty. Henderson, asked the court last week to enforce the original purchase price and require the bank to honor their original purchase and sale agreements.

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

THE "STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS"

The "statute of limitations" pertains particularly to the procedural part of the law which controls the time within which a lawsuit may be started. When an individual breaches a contract or commits a tort, his liability may be the basis for legal action. The legislatures of the various states require the person affected to bring his lawsuit seeking relief within a reasonable time. This makes the defendant aware of the claim against him. It enables him to assemble available facts and witnesses to construct an adequate defense. These periods of limitation have been determined by the type of situation involved.

Law is a complicated field that is best left to a professional. In today's world it is even more important to know and understand your legal rights. After all, they exist to protect you. If you have legal questions, need advice or representation, don't hesitate to consult with an attorney. Very often, the most important action you can take when faced with a problem is to consult an attorney. **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** We are available daily by appt.

HINT:

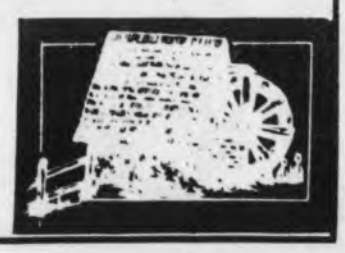
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Community Center programs . . .

Homecoming dance

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Junior High Homecoming Dance, for grades seven and eight, Saturday, Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $3 per person.

Music will be provided by the DJ from Last Dance, Greg Tutty.



Halloween Fair

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Halloween Fair for children "On the Common," Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Decorated pumpkins should be left at the Center by noon, Oct. 27, for judging.

The children will meet in costume in front of the Center at 1 p.m. for the traditional parade around the Common.

This will be followed by the Halloween Fair with balloons, face painting, white elephant table, photos, bobbing for apples, cupcake decorating, a penny candy store, and an animal exhibit from the N.E. Wildlife Center.

In the event of rain, all activities will take place in the Community Center.



Adult costume party

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor the second annual Halloween Costume Party for adults.

The party will take place Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the American Legion Post at Cohasset Harbor. Tickets are available for $5 per person.

Music will provided by DJ Jay Fiori.

This will be your one chance to be someone else or something else for a night. Or, you can come as you are.



Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P2550E1

Estate of ARTHUR E. NILSSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM D. WEEKS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

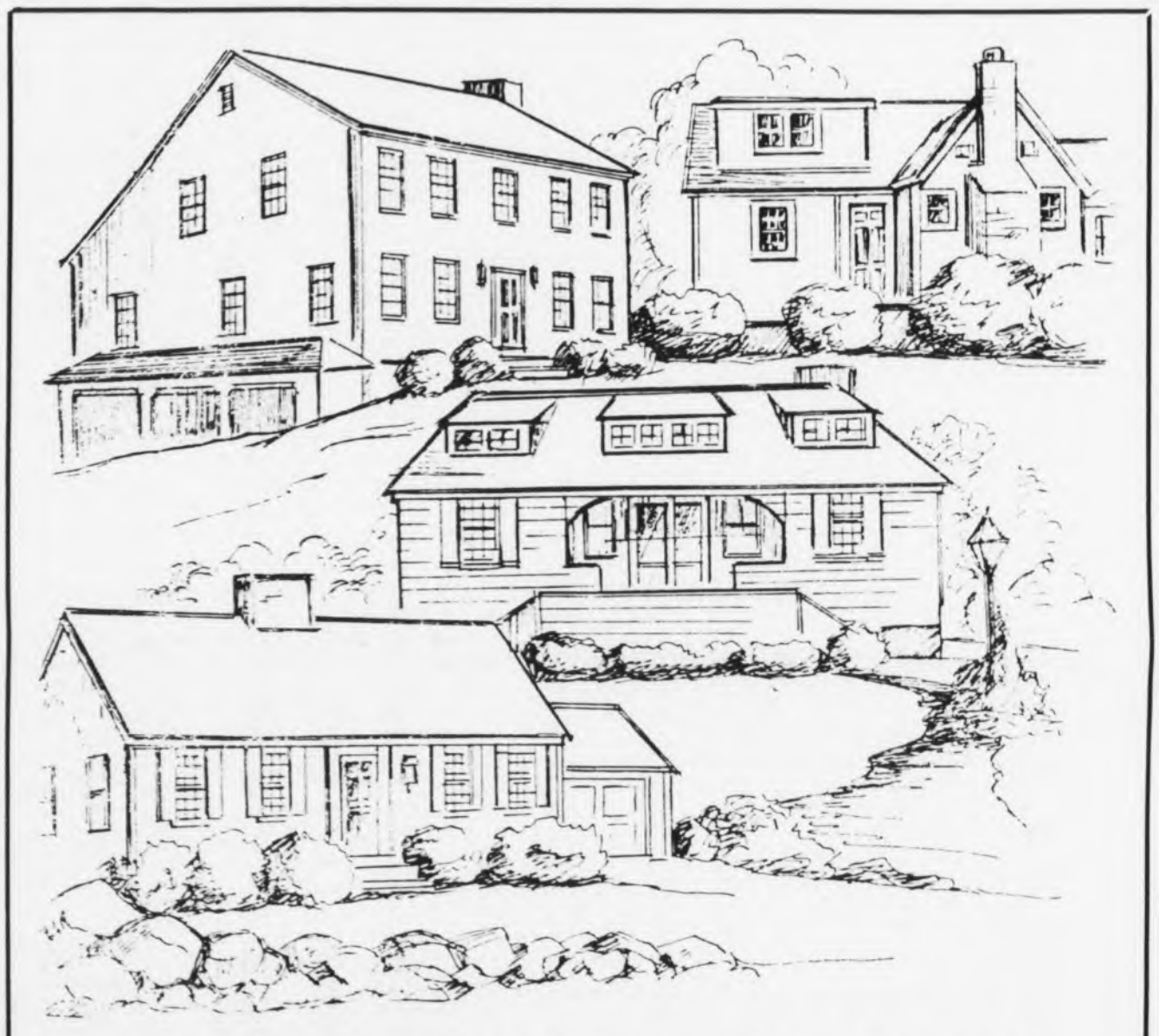
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 30, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific ground therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/17/85

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around town



Guess who celebrated a BIG birthday last week? And it wasn't the one with the makeup. Sgt. Barrow accepted the fun in good humor—we think! (Paula Brackett)

☐ Received a call from Charlotte Leland last week, who was most distressed . . . seems she put her favorite cane on top of her car and then drove off with it there a while later. She knows it was lost between Margin Court and Cedar St., and would love to have it back (it's the only one that seems to fit her perfectly). So, if you find a cane with an alligator head, please give her a call at 383-0509.

☐ The food table committee of the Historical Society is a happy crew! Their table was very successful at the Yard Sale, and they wish to thank all of "the good people who donated both time and food."

☐ How about that John Hall last week . . . his defensive prowess against Scituate earned him honorable mention in the **Boston Herald,** Player of the week in the **Boston Globe,** and Defensive play of the week in the **Patriot Ledger!** That's a feat that hasn't been accomplished in a long time (if ever) in Cohasset, and it took the end of the long line of Halls to accomplish that!!

☐ Bragging about CHS athletes cannot stop now . . . hope that everyone watched the Bruins game last Sunday, when they played the Montreal Canadiens . . .did you see number forty for the Canadiens? None other than our own Dom Campedelli, who had everyone in the South Shore watching him . . . now they can tune in to the Canadiens game to see him begin what we're sure will be a wonderful career. Good luck to you, Dom.

☐ Congratulations to John H. Dean, who was appointed vice president, sales and marketing, of the Stone Company. The Stone Cmpany is a planning, engineering and building firm in Wayland, and Mr. Dean has been a sales engineer for Stone for five years.

☐ Must take time out to wish a huge, giant, big wish for a great gal . . . A Happy Birthday (BIG) to Lauraine Hoy, real happy day to you (on a real big birthday.)

☐ It's with pleasure that we report that rehearsals for the High School play are underway! The Drama workshop is going to present "Flowers for Algernon" and they always work real hard to give a very professional performance. Every grade is represented, and the performances are slated for Nov. 8 and 9. Set aside one of those dates right now, you won't want to miss it.

☐ And, speaking of dates to remember, you know I can't let you forget the Booster Club Dance, to be held this Friday (Oct. 18) at the Hingham Sons of Italy Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. At $15 per couple (with complimentary hors'doeuvres and chowder), it's the buy of the month! Go, and support the group that supports your kids and their sports teams. Call Janet Figueiredo (383-1432) or any member of the Cohasset Booster Club for tickets.

☐ We all want to wish Floyd Hardwick a speedy recovery and hope that the injury that he suffered last Saturday mends rapidly!

☐ Downtown will certainly have a new look with the Art Center moving and the Bicycle shop building up . . . can't wait to see the finished products.

☐ One good thing about the PSO calendar being delayed is that everyone will realize how much they rely on it now that they don't have it! When it comes to your home, now you will appreciate it (and donate accordingly, right?).

☐ During the next Bruins games, watch for the mini-one-on-one to begin. Some of our local hockey stars are going to be on, and it should be a great treat to watch. Hard to believe that they could be future NHL stars, too, or is it! After Campedelli's success story, we know that talent will out!

☐ Good luck to Mike Mahoney as he begins his new assignment with the Army. Understand he has a large group waving him goodbye.

☐ Next week is the final session of Chemically Free (Weds., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Hall) and is for both parents and children. This final session is to increase the levels of communication and understanding between parents and their children on the use of alcohol and marijuana.

☐ That's the news for this week. Keep us informed with your news, everyone likes to read about the latest!

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–PRODUCE SPECIALS–

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Red Potatoes . . . . . 3 lbs./99¢
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September building permits

49 Margin St., 9/3/85, Yankee Oil Company, $700 to erect tent on 9/20/85, remove 9/23/85; 16 Bates Ln., 9/3/85, Marjorie A. Currin, $2,696 to erect fence as per plan; 485 Beechwood, 9/3/85, Albert Irwin, $3,500 to attach shed roof to existing house, reinforce deck to support addition; Briarwood Ln., 9/4/85, Henry Rattenbury, $1,700 to erect tool shed; 136 Atlantic Ave., 9/4/85, James Whelan, $2,500 to erect tent; 348 South Main, 9/4/85, George McLaughlin, $1,830 to erect tent; 49 Cushing Rd., 9/4/85, Thomas Healy, $115 to erect tent; 6 Ennice Court, 9/6/85, Richard Redfield, $8,500 to add two story addition (enlarge bedroom and storage); 11 Deep Run, 9/9/85, John Ditmar, $7,600 to reshingle; 23 South Main, 9/10/85, Sharon Green, $100 to erect a sign; 8 Holly Ln., 9/10/85, Marjorie Stoddard, $1,800 to construct 10' x 12' deck w. 6' x 13'6" ext.; 49 Aaron River, 9/10/85, Mark Friedman, $930 to install thermopane window in greenhouse; 31 Fairoaks Ln., 9/10/85, Frances Evans, $6,750 to reshingle; 21 Fairoaks Ln., 9/10/85, Joseph Nardow, $6,750 to reshingle; 779 CJC Way, 9/10/85, New-Coh. Realty Trust, $12,400 to add to existing structure per plans, and re-roof; 146 Nichols Rd., 9/12/85, Paul E. Cullinane, $4,000 to erect 4' fence; 43 Hull St., 9/12/85, Scott and Jane Herzog, $800 to reshingle and add window; Cedar St., 9/12/85, Town of Cohasset, $30,000 to erect salt shed; 41 Church St., 9/13/85, Sherwood Ainslie, $1,500 to raise roof of shop to match garage; 14 Summer St., 9/13/85, Cohasset Historical Society, $720 to erect a tent; 17 Lamberts Ln., 9/13/85, Domenic Saldi, $2,000 to add peak on flat roof; and 423 South Main, 9/13/85, Gregory and Jody Doyle, $2,000 to erect deck.

288 King St., 9/13/85, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, $65,000 for restoring, remodeling and second floor addition; 121 Jerusalem Rd., 9/13/85, Norfolk-Cohasset Trust, $15,000 to renovate, as per plans; 84 Linden Dr., 9/13/85, Anthony Pyfrom, $3,500 to extend deck to dining room, 13'6" x 21'; 145 Beach St., 9/16/85, Joseph Gwinn, $4,500 to reshingle; 9 Hammond Ave., 9/16/85, Clark Young, $750 to replace gutters; 87 Pleasant St., 9/16/85, Ira Stoughton, $7,500 to remodel kitchen and install lavatory; 11 Jerusalem Dr., 9/16/85, Donald Richardson, $900 to replace window with atrium door, remove apron from porch; 146 Nichols Rd., 9/17/85, Paul Cullinane, $500 for retaining wall around pool; 41 Clay Spring Rd., 9/17/85, Austin Ahearn Jr., $900 to complete field stone chimney; 61 Highland Ave., 9/17/85, Richard Horn, $600 to replace corner boards on three sides of house; 230 Sohier St., 9/17/85, Jane Cook, $1,200 to reshingle (six square); 111 Atlantic Ave., 9/17/85, Walter and Barbara Kern, $700 to install one skylight; 52 Margin St., 9/17/85, William Degregorio, $1,600 to remove sliding glass door, build closet, remove aluminum door (replace with sliding glass); 111 Atlantic Ave., 9/17/85, Barbara and Walter Kern, $1,500 to replace metal windows with wooden windows; 19 Parker Ave., 9/18/85, Robert Pattison, $1,400 to install new door and shingle (five square); 53 Smith Place, 9/18/85, Jean Salvador, $38,400 for addition as per plans; 217 North Main, 9/18/85, Robert Williams, Jr., $10,000 to erect sunspace and collector system per plans; Rte. 3A, 9/18/85, Cushing Plaza, $6,800 for interior renovatons; 365 Atlantic Ave., 9/18/85, Mrs. H.R. Brackett, $2,928 for fence to be replaced within lot line; 274 King St., 9/18/85, Paul Sheerin, $7,000 for sidewall, install windows, install rafters; 178 North Main, 9/19/85, Marylyn Adams, $5,000 to install window, door, replace clapboards; 792 Jerusalem Rd., 9/19/85, Emerald Trust Co., $3,500 to remove and replace upper section rear porch and enclose lower porch; 155 King St., 9/20/85, Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, $15,000 for shipping area addition; 802 Jerusalem Rd., 9/20/85, Thomas Donnelly, $600 to construct retaining wall; 585 CJC Highway, 9/23/85, Sam Esposito, $2,000 to reshingle and replace doors; and 93 Ripley Rd., 9/23/85, Norma Kravette, $800 to replace existing windows with new.

11 Hobart Ln., 9/23/85, Dorothy Wallace, $3,000 to build deck on roof, connect with stairs to porch; 75 Lamberts Ln., 9/23/85, Arthur King, $6,500 to construct screen/glass enclosed porch; 23 North Main, 9/23/85, First Parish Church, $60,000 to paint exterior, new plywood and clapboards, repair attic truss; 37 Elm St., 9/24/85, Earl McArthur, $175 to reshingle (one square); 26 South Main, 9/24/85, Peterson Realty, $1,800 to enlarge conf. room, sheetrock ceiling, etc.; 61 Hull St., 9/24/85, Samuel Hassan, $1,600 to reshingle, new storm door and windows; 22 Depot Ct., 9/26/85, Richard and Robert Brown, $600 to close off roof, board up existing window; 76 Howard Gleason Rd., 9/26/85, William Zadel, $6,400 to reshingle; 14 Nichols Rd., 9/26/85, William Gorvine, $11,000 to reshingle; 17 Surrey Dr., 9/26/85, George Elliger, $6,900 to reshingle, cover trim with aluminum, install window; 11 Elm St., 9/26/85, Bread Shop, $1,700 to reshingle, install aluminum gutter; 25 South Main, 9/26/85, Alphi Trust, $2,400 to reshingle; 393 Beechwood, 10/3/85, Richard Farwell, $1,200 to erect a tent; 30 Norfolk Rd., 10/3/85, M. O'Malley, $2,000 to reshingle (10 squares); 147 Beechwood, 10/3/85, Mrs. Livingstone, $350 to reshingle (two squares); 630 CJC Way, 10/3/85, Clifton Jones, $3,600 to reshingle (18 squares); 404 Beechwood St., 10/3/85, Ashley Jones, $300 to replace two sections of existing fence; 792 Jerusalem Rd., 10/4/85, Emerald Trust Co., $1,750 to construct deck 21' x 12' off kitchen; 30 Beach St., 10/4/85, Louis Eaton, Jr., $950 to replace existing clothes yard fence; 425 Beechwood, 10/7/85, Walter Wheelwright, $250 to reshingle (two squares); 20 Rustic Dr., 10/7/85, Thomas McMahon, $4,100 to reshingle (21 squares); and 24 Joy Pl., 10/7/85, E. Wadsworth, $2,600 to reshingle (13 squares).

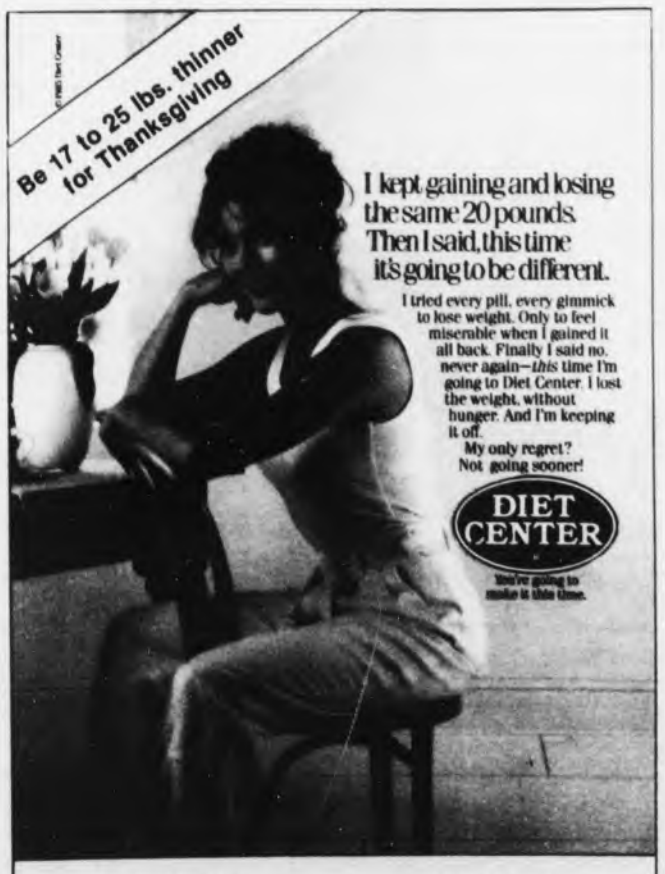
16 Beach St., 9/25/85, Lindsay Durant, $3,100 to reshingle.

(*These are the permits issued by the Building Inspector during the month of September.* **Ed. note**)

Forget Me Nots
19 Elm Street, Cohasset Village
Mon.-Sat. 10:0-5:30 *383-1233*

•Lamp Shades, Cut & Pierced
•Porcelain Dolls
•Teddy Bears
•Dried Flowers, Wreaths & Baskets
•Eighteenth Century Jewelry Cases Heirloom Quality—Stone
•Musical Jewelry Boxes
•Plant Stands, plants and that perfect card for that special person

Be 17 to 25 lbs. thinner for Thanksgiving



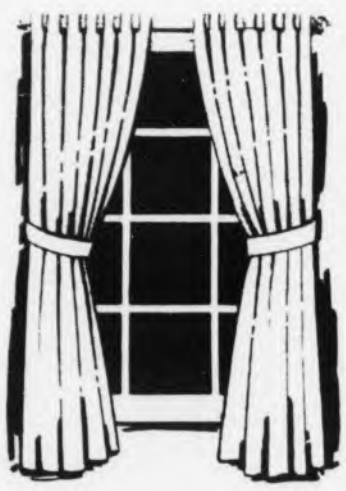
I kept gaining and losing the same 20 pounds. Then I said, this time it's going to be different.

I tried every pill, every gimmick to lose weight. Only to feel miserable when I gained it all back. Finally I said no, never again—*this* time I'm going to Diet Center. I lost the weight, without hunger. And I'm keeping it off.
My only regret? Not going sooner!

DIET CENTER
You're going to make it this time.

NORWELL 878-4221
WEYMOUTH 337-4320
QUINCY 770-3442
BRAINTREE 843-5040

a bright new world of decorating ideas . . .





TAB CURTAINS
Have enjoyed a resurgence of popularity in recent years, and this thermal lined "linen look" poly/cotton tab curtain is our most popular. Natural

	Reg.	Sale
45"	$19.19	$16.00
54"	21.99	18.00
63"	23.99	20.00
72"	25.99	22.00
84"	29.99	24.00
Tiebacks,	2.99	2.00

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES
by Croscill Curtain
There are many reasons for the popularity of antique satin draperies. They are solution dyed to resist fading, come in many lovely colors to match any decor, and fall into soft beautiful folds. They also can be accessorized with matching valances and tiebacks for more formal decorating.
Oyster • Rose • Sky • Apricot • Gold • Slate Blue
Wheat • Sage Green • White

Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
54... $19.99...	$16.00	72 x 84...	47.99...	40.00
63... 21.99...	18.00	96 x 63...	54.99...	45.00
72... 23.99...	20.00	96 x 84...	59.99...	50.00
84... 24.99...	21.00	120 x 84...	84.99...	70.00



VOILE PANELS
Are 100% polyester especially suitable under draperies.

	Reg.	Sale
60 x 54...	$ 8.99...	$ 6.50
60 x 63...	9.49...	7.50
60 x 72...	9.99...	8.00
60 x 84...	10.49...	8.50
120 x 84...	19.99...	16.00

Ryder's

Quincy Center
1489 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
Phone: 773-1888

North River Plaza
Junction 139 & 3, (Exit 12 off Rt. 3)
Pembroke, MA
Store Hours: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.
Phone: 826-3101

Editorial

Where are the parents?

There's an interesting program about to conclude in Cohasset. The name is "Chemically Free," and it is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

This is their effort to deal with issues important to the youth of this community. Most frequently associated with numerous programs and services for the elderly, the League decided the kids of Cohasset at last deserved their attention.

With help from some professionals, the League established a three-part program to help kids and their parents deal with perhaps the most serious issue facing our children today - the use of drugs. Kids today are not under the same pressures as past generations. Adolescence is not simply a period of rebellion now. It is a time of increased social pressure which demands heightened levels of maturity.

Where teens of years past marched against the injustice of segregation, or demonstrated their defiance of the Vietnam War, today's youth is continually lured into an unknown world of drugs - an unexplored path of chemical use.

We as parents have no reference to fall back upon. These are new and dangerous chemicals unheard of in our youthful years, but are now available when and wherever there are vulnerable kids.

Part of the problem surely is that we as parents do not know how to deal with drug use. We had our alcohol, some experimented with marijuana. But we do not know the why's, the how's, and the ways to help our kids avoid the catastrophe of drug use.

When the Social Service League decided to establish the program, they received immediate affirmative responses from private and public health professionals. Mike Gill, director of health education in Cohasset, was unsure of how successful it would be, but was more than willing to give it his best shot.

It has been very successful, at least on one level. About 100 "very enthusiastic" students attended the first session where they spoke openly, without fear of reprisal, about their fears and ideas on drugs.

What is curious is the response on the other level. The second night of the three-part program was held just for parents. Here, they would be allowed to talk with the health professionals, and ask questions in confidence.

Only 68 of a potential 200 parents attended that session. Why? We must only conclude that the kids of this town are more seriously seeking answers to their questions and fears than their parents.

Perhaps their parents already know too much. They realize they don't want to know the truth - that we must be aware, be scared, and react to the fact our children are using drugs.

We must not continue to turn the other way. Drugs are available to the children of Cohasset. And our children are attempting to deal with that precarious situation.

While they are studying the issue, asking questions, making decisions, where are the parents?

We must not hide from the truth. We must be prepared to confront it.

High school students and their parents are invited to attend the final session of the program Oct. 23. We owe it to our children to be more aware, to help guide them toward the best direction -to be chemically free.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

NEWS ITEM—Despite continuing strong support, the mandatory seat-belt law passed earlier in separate versions by House and Senate is sent back to a joint House-Senate conference committee for re-draft to include a non-binding referendum on the question for the 1986 ballot. The House action follows Senate approval without the referendum question.



"...Then at the very last second . . . BAM! . . . too late I realized I was for the seat-belt law and that non-binding referendum thing. . . ."

Judy's glow is tragically dimmed

To the Editor:

Tragedy is non-discriminating. It can strike without warning any time, anywhere, or anybody.

It struck **Hingham Mariner** editor, Judy Gilman, last June as she drove down Main Street. Traveling at 30 miles per hour, she hit a tree, suffered horrible multiple injuries, and some brain damage.

After considerable time in a coma and in intensive care, she is currently making "steady" and apparently sure, progress at the "Greenery" rehabilitation hospital in Brighton.

However, compared to the Judy that was ever-present around Hingham as **Mariner** editor and previously as **Hingham Mirror** editor, the effects of the accident have been devastating.

Recovery will be a long, painful haul — at least eight months at the Greenery, afterwards is still a question — the extent of recovery is uncertain.

To those who know Judy, there is little need to remind them of the vivacious, caring and intelligent person.

To those who may recognize the name but not know her, rest assured that as editor of one of our local papers, she whole-heartedly devoted her considerable professional talents to bringing you the news of the town each week, both good and l ad.

She vigilantly monitored the actions and words of town officials on your behalf, and did not shy away from unpopular editorial positions, when she felt your rights may be threatened.

Her favorite kind of story was one that highlighted the efforts and achievements of children, and those not in the public eye.

Judy glowed with good humor and enthusiasm. Her glow has dimmed. Hopefully, that glow will, in the future, sparkle just as brightly as before.

An evening to benefit the Judy Gilman Fund has been arranged for Oct. 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Vogue in Nantasket Beach.

Continuous music will be presented by the Pete Collins Dixieland Band, D.J. Jake Manning and the South Shore Drive Band.

A good time is guaranteed, and for some who celebrated graduations, weddings, birthdays, etc., at "The Surf," as the Vogue was known, or spent a great time at "Uncle Sam's," as it was more recently known, it could be an evening of enjoyable nostalgia.

Tickets for the event are available at various locations around the area at a requested donation of $15 per person.

Tickets can be purchased at the **Marshfield** and the **Hingham Mariner** offices, the Hingham Community Center and Greg Hall Associates, North Street, or through fundraising committee members, Hilary McCarthy, Larry Stein, Tom Wallace, Nick Kokinos, Don Thompson, Charlene Vandini and Moira McCarthy-Stanford.

Tickets are also available at Poopsie's in Pembroke, Osborne's in Duxbury and Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square.

Won't you buy a ticket, come to the party, enjoy yourself and help rekindle that glow that has been tragically dimmed?

Thank you,
Hilary M. McCarthy
Hingham

A few thoughts on mooring rules

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen from Jospeh McElroy of Windy Hill Road. Ed. note).

As regards Cohasset Harbor Mooring Police:

-During the Spring of 1985, you announced June 1, 1985, as the deadline for reaffirming positions on the mooring list. After the fact, you extended the date to June 20, 1985. Please advise me of the firm deadline for 1986. Be advised that I will take legal action if the publicized date is extended.

-Also, please advise me:

-- How many of the 354 permanent moorings were physically unoccupied during the 1985 boating season (June 1 - Sept. 30) by their designated permanent users? Are their mooring privileges being terminated?

-- What is the policy for assignment of temporary moorings?

--Is the use of stern lines a practical approach to increasing the number of moorings?

Letters

--What percentage of the 354 moorings are for Cohasset residents and can this percentage be increased?

-Also, please consider:

--That April 1, as in some other towns, is a more realistic cut-off date for reaffirming positions on the mooring list. April 1 will permit the Town to sort-out disputes before the boating season and will allow time for the unfortunate (those who won't have moorings) to make other arrangements.

--That current policy which permits individuals to retain their position on the waiting list, despite turning-down a mooring offer, is unfair. Just as in most elderly housing, turn-down of an offer should

(See page 11)

It's been a year of change for Winter Garden

It was last year when Warren Hoban and his son Jim purchased the Cohasset Winter Garden. Since that time, some physical changes have been made to the rink and programs have been expanded.

It has been, according to Jim, "a very successful and profitable year" for the Rte. 3A indoor rink.

Since he purchased the business, Hoban and his family moved from Marshfield to Cohasset. A native of Hyde Park, he had lived in Scituate for many years.

For the past year Hoban has spent nearly every day, all day, presiding over the many activities taking place at the rink. He has installed new glass around the rink where wire once stood, and the popular snack bar has been expanded and updated.

As he explained this week, there are programs for all ages and all levels of skill.

For young children, there is a new Little People's program where children aged three to seven years learn the basics of single-blade skating. That takes place from 5 to 6 p.m. each Saturday.

An Ice Skating Institute of America (ISCA) - sanctioned rink, there are classes for all levels of figure skating. Mondays there are badge lessons from 3:40 to 5:40 p.m. for ages four to 16 years. Skaters are awarded different badges as they complete required skills in each level. The badge ascends from Alpha to Beta to Gamma.

Wednesdays there are more badge lessons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 3 to 5:40 p.m.

These lessons are sponsored by the Winter Garden rink. Participants pay $49 for each ten-week session that runs throughout the year.

As Hoban explained, "I'm still learning a lot about much of these programs. But the badge lessons bring along three year-old kids to 16 and 17 year-old competitors. Once they reached the highest level, they have gone on to other competition and programs in preparation for the Olympics."

The Seahawks, the youth hockey organization, is also based in the Cohasset rink. Children from Hull, Scituate, Cohasset, and Norwell play in this recreational league. The new addition this year is Marshfield.

"I really pushed hard to get Marshfield into the Seahawks," Hoban explained. "They were part of Pembroke and Plymouth. They were getting so small, I thought they would dissolve. I'm really happy they joined the Seahawks. There are now 400 in the program. It's growing by 80-100 kids every year."

The Seahawks sponsor beginner lessons for children aged three and over every Saturday night from 6 to 7 p.m. They move up in league competition as their skills increase.

"The program is increasing every year. I really support it," Hoban stated.

The Winter Garden is also the site of home games for Hull, Scituate and Cohasset high schools. In December, the rink hosts the annual Lobster Pot Tournament, a local version of the holiday hockey tournament between South Shore high schools.

Scituate, Hull, Cohasset, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, and Sandwich high schools are scheduled to compete in the competition Dec. 26. Finals for the tournament will be held Dec. 30.

The high school hockey games occupy the rink through the winter on Wednesday and Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

There is public skating every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. and from noon to 2 p.m. daily. The cost of $3 per person for the free skating sessions.

The South Shore Kings, another youth hockey league, holds classes at the Winter Garden every Saturday and Sunday. This recreational organization is based in Weymouth.

Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the South Shore Conference, of which the Seahawks are members, are allowed ice time. Sundays, they can occupy the rink from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pre-schoolers are given lessons each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Winter Garden is the home of the Silver Blades Skating Club. This is a private figure skating club where parents hire private teachers to instruct their children. The Silver Blades sponsor classes for adults Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. Marcia Breen is the instructor for the two-hour sessions.

Two of the adult participants who were good enough to compete in Monday's ISCA state competition were John Landry and his wife Ann Healey of Hingham.

John competed in the freestyle competition, level three. His wife competed in the freestyle one level. He was awarded first place and Ann won first place in her competition.

John began competing five years ago when he was 65 years old. Now 69, he has no plans to give up the activity he perfected just six years ago. "I always skated on ponds when I was a boy. But a few years ago, I thought this would be fun. And it's very healthy," he said.

His wife, whom he would only reveal as "being over 16 years old," participated in lessons with him. Together, they travel with the Cohasset team to the state and out-of-state competitions.

The first time he skated alone in competition , Landry recalled, was "like being at the bottom of a volcano." Although he was competing against 20 year-olds, and he forgot his entire program, Landry returned home from Lake Placid with a second place medal.

"It's turned into a fun thing," for he and his wife to participate in each week, Landry said. Every Thursday and Friday they attend lessons at the Winter Garden.

"They're a good bunch here," he said. "We have a lot of fun, and we like to travel to the competitions with them all."

Local participants from the Cohasset rink who were awarded medals at this week's ISCA's competition include the following:

Anne Healey, first place, freestyle one, adult; Ariel Styles, first place, freestyle four, adult; John Landry, first place, freestyle three, adult; Jenny Fischer, second place, freestyle, 7 and under; Jenny Fischer, first place, interpretative, 7 and under; Bethany Quintin, first place, Kara Hagan, fourth place, freestyle two, 8-10 yrs.; Kim Ward, fourth place, Arianna DelGallo, first place, and Katie Waterhouse, second place, freestyle one, 9-11yrs.

Cathy Robinson, third place, freestyle two, 13-15 yrs.; Katie Leeder, fourth place, freestyle three, 11-12 yrs.; Kerri Williams, first place, Laura Haley, second place, freestyle three, 13-14 yrs.; Leslie O'-Grady, second place, interpretative, 14-16 yrs.; Julie Rizzotto, third place, interpretative, 12-14; Erin Singleton, first place, Alpha, 4-5 yrs.; Jennifer Parent, third place, Jessica Parent, second place, Alpha 6 yrs.; Megan Lindholm, third place, Michelle Ward, fourth place, Alpha 7-8 yrs.; Marisol Perry, first place, Jenny White, second place, Beta, 9-10 yrs.

Jackie Hoban, first place, Trudy Tomlin, second place, Julie Slodden, third place, Beta 6 and under; Lee Rodgers, first place, Beta 7-8 yrs.; Michelle Coles, first place, Gamma 6-8; Lauren Wood, first place, Gamma 13-15; Elizabeth Manning, third place, Gamma 9-11 yrs.; Erika Schlichte, second place, freestyle four, 8-10 yrs.; Kim Hoering, first place, freestyle four, 13-15 yrs.; Jennifer LaPointe, second place, freestyle four, 13-15 yrs.; Katie Waterhouse, third place, Arianna DelGallo, fifth place, interpretative, 10-13 yrs.; Tina Zacchio, second place, interpretative, 9-12 yrs.; Leslie O'Grady, first place, freestyle five, 13-15 yrs.



Julie Rizzotto, skating from the Winter Garden, performs during this week's competition in Cohasset.

Corrections on last week's letter

Letters

To the Editor:

There are two errors in the letter you kindly published Oct. 10. I did not say that the Hull sewage treatment plant is properly designed and located. I said that it is not properly designed and located. Hull has a comprehensive consulting engineer's report which gives details. And the area which the sewer commissioners added to the sewered area at Town Meeting, but now talk of excluding, is suspected of polluting streams that run into Cohasset Harbor, not Boston Harbor. The failing on-lot systems in that area (Rte. 3A business and contiguous residential areas) should be replaced by a collection system which discharges to a treatment plant.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Some thoughts on harbor rules

(Continued from page 10)

put you at the bottom of the list. Current policy promotes frivolous applications and results in people putting their name on the list for "what-if contigencies."

--Fuel was not available in Cohasset harbor until the weekend of June 22. It should be available from Memorial Day to Columbus's Birthday.

--Opposition to modest marina facilities, by Bill Figuereido or whoever, is shortsighted. Such a facility would improve services such as refueling and maintenance. It would also increase boating opportunities for the general public.

In summary, I believe Cohasset town policy should maximize commercial and recreational boating opportunities to the maximum number of people.

Please respond as soon as possible and certainly before the next Town Meeting.

Joseph R. McElroy

A great defense

Congratulations to David A. Mittell, Jr., for his superb essay, "In Defense of 'Yankees.' " (**Mariner**, section B, September 25). Well said!

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane
Cohasset



Helping troubled teens

Toughlove teaches no-nonsense parenting

by Mary Mahoney

A mother is bruised and battered at the hands of her 16-year-old son who cannot tolerate the word "no". She takes him to court and is further victimized. "What are you doing wrong?" she is asked.

The teenager, taking full advantage of his mother's sense of terror and helplessness, sets the kitchen table on fire in front of his horrified family.

The father attempts to control the situation but it deteriorates into physical violence. And later, when the father is killed in an accident caused by a drunk driver, the mother hopes things will improve. But they don't, they get worse.

This sad but true story was eventually turned around through the intervention and support of Toughlove — a self-help program which teaches parents a healthy way to deal with troubled teenagers. The abused parent was introduced to the program by Betty Joy, a resident of Spruce Way in Hanover, who is currently the Mass. representative for Toughlove.

Joy, an outspoken proponent of the no-nonsense approach to unacceptable teenage behavior, likes to recall the significance of the five-year-old story because it marks the start of a whole new way of life for her.

"The woman called me about her problem and while I was trying to help her I noticed an article in the newspaper about a Toughlove meeting so I took her there.

"We started attending the meetings in Quincy and after a while I thought, why are we going there — we should have our own group in Hanover," Joy remembered, not realizing at the time that the thought was actually a calling.

Joy said she waited for someone to start a Toughlove group in the area but as more and more people came to her with their stories about teen behavior problems, she realized that she was that "someone".

Joy, who attends St. Mary's Church, went to the parish priest to ask for the use of the church hall for a Toughlove meeting place.

"He said Hanover didn't need a Toughlove group and that made me feel we were in bigger trouble than we thought.

"If that's true, then my efforts will fail," Joy told the priest. "Just give me three weeks and let me try."

So Joy said she put a notice in the church bulletin announcing that a Toughlove group for parents troubled by kids' behavior and attitude would be starting.

"At that first meeting, 60 people showed up" and Joy says the weekly program is still going strong after four satisfying years.

Ironically, Betty and John Joy had endured seven long years of family crisis, prior to their introduction to Toughlove, caused by a drug-abusing son who has since turned his life around.

"We didn't know it then but we were applying Toughlove principles and thank God it worked," Betty said.

Looking back is painful but Betty needs to share the experience that has come to help so many.

"He was 13 years old when he came home one day and told us he was smoking marijuana and from that time on, the problems kept getting worse."

There were years of intense family suffering because, Betty explained, "when you love someone and he gets into trouble, the whole family goes down."

" We got the situation pretty much under control by taking a stand and giving him choices. We gave him an ultimatum: either go into a drug treatment center or die on the streets. That may seem extreme," Joy continued, "but our backs were up against the wall. It was risky too because we knew he might choose the streets but thank God he chose the treatment program."

Joy and her husband were motivated by love when they took that strong stand against their son's behavior — love for themselves, their son and their other four children. Lacking the support of a Toughlove group, it was a long, difficult road to family healing. Today Joy has only one explanation for the contrasting then and now photos of her handsome son which tell a success story far better than any words.

"It was the grace of God."

But other people currently in the Toughlove program give just as much credit to Betty Joy.

"I don't know where I would have ended up without Betty," said Kay, one member of the program who agreed to tell her story. Speaking about her 18-year-old son, presently in a drug rehabilitation program, Kay remembers the painful trauma of the last four years that ended last February when her son entered treatment.

"Betty saved both our lives," she explained at the end of a story riddled with denial, pure terror and fear.

Kay said she watched her son, the youngest of six children, change from a "loving boy to a horrible monster."

"I learned that a marked personality change is a clue to drug abuse but I couldn't confront him because I didn't want him to be mad at me. I just couldn't put up with his anger."

Kay said she and her husband had joined the Toughlove program when it began in Hanover but they stopped going after a few months.

"We thought we could handle it ourselves but what happened was, we changed our lives to accomodate our son. He was truly the head of the house —he would get up when he wanted to, went to school if he felt like it and often stayed out all night."

After family counseling, which included their son, failed, Kay and her husband went together.

"We had a wonderful counselor," she said, "but we weren't ready to set ultimatums — it was too risky."

After several incidents of verbal abuse and threats on her life, Kay said she was forced to leave her house when her son was home to protect herself.

The crisis came when her son admitted he was hooked on LSD. That's when Kay contacted Betty Joy and for a year now, Kay has been actively involved in the program.

When she was ready to take back control, Kay enrolled her son in a long term rehabilitation facility but she didn't know how she would get him there since she needed his consent. After a subsequent arrest, which landed him in a psychiatric hospital, Kay was able to offer her son that risky ultimatum and he ended up choosing drug treatment.

"A miracle has happened," Kay says as she looks back over the years and compares them to the last eight months. "Now he calls us to announce he plans to go to college and he tells us how much he misses us."

And Kay adds that it is an even greater miracle

(See page 29)

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Cohasset Fire Report for the week

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

12:45 a.m., Border Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

1:01 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, auto accident, mutual aid from Hull (ambulance).

11:35 a.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

12:55 p.m., North Main Street, investigation.

5:53 p.m., Forest Avenue, investigation.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

10:05 a.m., Surry Dr., inspection.

10:09 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, quarterly inspection.

12:38 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport.

3:25 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

4:59 p.m., North Main Street, first aid.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

10:49 a.m., Reservoir Rd., inspection.

12:59 p.m., Gammons Rd., inspection.

5:02 p.m., Elm Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

9:20 a.m., Highland Court, inspection.

10:30 a.m., Margin Court, inspection.

11:41 a.m., Sheldon Road, assistance.

2:09 p.m., King Street, investigation.

1:04 p.m., Millilken Field, detail.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

8:31 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

9:39 a.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

11:18 a.m., Highland Court, inspection.

11:26 a.m., South Main Street, inspection.

3:28 p.m., Milliken Field, EMT detail.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

8:57 a.m., Pond Street, inspection.

9:33 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

11:15 a.m., South Main Street, inspection.

1:04 p.m., South Main Street, inspection.

2:03 p.m., North Main Street, inspection.

2:16 p.m., Keene Lane, inspection.

3:03 p.m., Milliken Field, EMT detail.

3:53 p.m., Ripley Road, inspection.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

12:17 a.m., Elm Street, auto accident, first aid, amb lance transport.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

12:57 a.m., Vehicle accident on Forest Ave., Jerusalem Rd.; area search negative.

7:20 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm Court, reported at station; advised civil action.

4:51 p.m., Reported death on North Main St.; field report filed.

TUESDAY, OCT 8

7:42 p.m., Civil complaint on Smith Place; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

11:02 a.m., Rte. 3A, investigation.

2:48 p.m., Local ordinances on Rte. 3A; referred to other agency.

9:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St.; services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

2:40 a.m., Protective custody on Rte. 3A, returned home.

3:43 p.m., Local ordinances at Square, citation issued.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

3:49 p.m., Disturbance at Community Center; services rendered.

5:31 p.m., Officer wanted at Community Center; departmental action.

11:36 p.m., Larceny on Hull St.; area search negative.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

12:12 a.m., Vehicle accident on Elm St.; arrest male, 17 years or older.

12:30 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Edward P. Stone, 20, and Timothy J. Whitlock, 19, under arrest on motor vehicle and liquor violations.

1 a.m., Jon Dalton in to bail Edward P. Stone and Timothy J. Whitlock held in protective custody per order of Bail Comm.

3:15 a.m., Hingham Police Dept. has Richard Polito, 21, 26 Lambert's Lane, Cohasset, under arrest, Hull warrant; warrant returned to Hull Police Dept.

8:52 a.m., Vandalism on Pleasant St.; services rendered.

3:02 p.m., Vandalism on South Main St.; services rendered.

SUNDAY, OCT., 13

1:41 a.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd.; peace restored.

2:35 a.m., Accident on Beechwood St. and King St.; investigation.

7:15 p.m., Building check on Spindrift Lane; services rendered.

10:40 p.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Timothy Patrolia, 20, 9 Cedar Acres Lane, Cohasset, under arrest OUI, speeding, failure to keep right, failure to stop at flashing red light.

11:25 p.m., Ptl. Jones out to Scituate Police Dept. for breathalyzer test with Patrolia.



Joel Campbell playfully tackles his Dad while watching a recent CHS football game.

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Field hockey undefeated; Hardwick injured

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

The girls continued their winning streak as they pulled past Hanover, 1-0. This game was one of the toughest challenges the girls have seen this season, but they rose to the occasion and never let down the entire game.

Maureen Farren converted Heather Davenport's beautiful pass into a goal halfway through the second half to clinch the victory for Cohasset.

Hanover, an exceptionally strong offensive team, banged away at the Skippers' net but were foiled each time by the tremendous defense of Sarah Dickerman. Maria Cahill also played tough on defense and almost singlehandedly stopped Hanover's leading scorer from contributing.

Wednesday, Cohasset annihilated Middleboro, 3-0. The girls started off slowly in the first half but managed to score a goal. However, in the second half the team fired up and scored two more and had many other opportunities to score as well.

Pulverizing the Middleboro goalie with shots, Maureen Farren, Lee Sullivan and Cindy Spooner played well on offense and never took the pressure off Middleboro's defense.

On defense, Sarah Dickerman and Jill Shockman made some key plays. Anne O'Leary was also impressive defensively.

Friday, the girls traveled to Abington and once again prevailed, 1-0. This was not Cohasset's best game of the season, but with this victory the Skippers became the first team in the league to quality for the state tournament. This is pretty impressive considering the team is only a little over halfway through the season.

High scorer from Cohasset, Maureen Farren once again had the hot hand and picked up the only goal of the contest.

Both Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill showed great hustle and intensity throughout the game.

This week the girls face East Bridgewater on Tuesday. With the exception of Duxbury, East Bridgewater remains the only team that Cohasset has not beaten. Thursday, the girls travel to Scituate where they will face another tough challenge.

By the way, the girls are still undefeated and are the only team in their league and from Cohasset to remain unbeaten!

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday, the boys sufferd two terrible losses. Not only were they defeated by Weston, 19-0, but in the process Cohasset lost the key to its offense, Floyd Hardwick, who broke his leg. Although extremely disappointed with Saturday's results, Coach Phil Pisano did manage to see some positive aspects in the game.



On defense, the boys did a nice job hitting and never game up despite Weston's impressive size and quickness. Linebackers John Hall and Jeff Soltesz turned in good efforts as well as ends Liam Stanford and Bobby Durkin. On the secondary Peter Sandbloom had an admirable game, also.

Offensively, there was some good passing between Sean Corkery and his receiver Greg Ferreira. Bobby Durkin sprang loose a couple of times and gained some much needed yardage. Floyd Hardwick also ran for a couple of yards before he was injured.

Because of the unfortunate injury to such a key player as Floyd, Pisano feels that his team must now really pull together to form a single unit in order to be successful Saturday against Duxbury and to be competitive for the rest of the season.

In no way has Pisano given up on Cohasset's chances of becoming a football powerhouse, and he still feels his team is a threat to everybody in the league.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

The boys started off the week with an exciting victory over Scituate, 2-1. Cohasset's Bobby Shultz scored off a pass from David Shultz in the first half to put his team up, 1-0. Scituate answered with a goal in the second half to tie the game at one. However, with a mere 1:30 left in the game, Todd Fitzpatrick kicked a perfect corner which was promptly headed in by David Caffery to put Cohasset ahead for good.



Jeff Aaron looks about ready to hand off a pass—but to whom can he trun?

Coach Jon Anderson felt Scituate was one of the strongest teams Cohasset has faced all season and he was quite pleased and relieved to leave with a victory.

Anderson believed his entire team played well, especially on defense. Anderson singled out John Reidy as having an "outstanding" game on defense. Kurt Weisenfluh was also impressive as well.

Wednesday, Rockland handed Cohasset their first loss, 1-0. The Skippers played "a very strong game," according to Anderson, and had several chances to score, but when one compares Cohasset's 30 fouls to Rockland's 14, one can see how difficult it was for the Skippers to gain any momentum.

Chris Kirkendal dominated the game from the midfield. Rob Leonard had a good game offensively, especially in the second half.

Saturday, the boys bounced back and creamed Harwich, 4-0. Anderson was pleased with the way his team played and was impressed with the way they came back strongly after the loss on Wednesday.

Bobby Shultz picked up his second hat trick of the season and raised his total goals for the year to 14. Bobby was helped on his goals by Chris Kirkendal, Rob Leonard and Kevin Dunn. Taylor Tibbetts picked up his first goal of the season off a pass from David Schultz.

Anderson was happy with the way in which his team scored and felt the Skippers worked exceptionally well together to bring about these goals.

Tuesday, the boys face Middleboro in a night game. Thursday, Cohasset travels to East Bridgewater in what should be a good game. Saturday, the boys will try to beat Abington on their turf at 1:30.

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Tuesday, the girls were beaten by Duxbury, 5-1. According to Coach Kennan Startzell, the team played a strong game for 45 minutes until Duxbury scored its third goal. After that there was a letdown. However, Startzell did mention that Cohasset looked "great" for a while and moved the ball very well, which he found to be encouraging.

The girls also lost one of their key players to an injury as goalie Liane Ward collided with the goal post after making a heroic diving save. Startzell was very impressed with Liane's efforts in net.

Karin Anglin scored Cohasset's only goal with the assist coming from Liz O'Leary. Caitlin Staunton turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

Thursday, the girls were defeated by Hanover, 3-2. After getting off to a sluggish start, Cohasset found itself down, 2-0, only about five minutes into the game.

The team showed a lot of character and bounced back to the game at two. Unfortunately, Hanover scored again before the half and neither team was able to convert any goals the second half.

Startzell cited Caitlin Staunton as playing well and working very hard.

Friday, the girls tied Scituate, 2-2. Cohasset jumped right off to a 2-0 lead, right at the beginning. But Scituate came back to score once in the first half and again with about 10 minutes left in the game.

Caitlin Staunton scored the first goal off a pass from Liz O'Leary. Karin Anglin singlehandedly dribbled in and scored Cohasset's second goal.

Startzell felt Liz O'Leary had a great game coming off the bench and added the life that his team needs.

The girls are going back to the basics this week, and after making a few changes, Startzell hopes to start off on a new foot Wednesday against Norwell. Friday, Rockland will come to Cohasset and will undoubtedly find a fired up team awaiting them.

Recreation news

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a boy's and girl's Basketball Clinic scheduled to begin Friday afternoons, Nov. 1 at the Deer Hill School gym.

The clinic is open to grades four, five and six and will be conducted for four consecutive weeks. Girl's clinic will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and boy's will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for the program is $5 per participant.



The clinic is designed to teach basic basketball skills and will serve as a prelude to the upcoming Bsketball League.

If interested, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 — clinics will be limited in size. Participants may not stay after school. Rather they must return to the gym at the appropriate times.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Creative Dramatics program to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Elliot.

Programs will be held for grades K to three from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoons, and from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday afternoons for grades four, five and six, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Town Hall Auditorium. Sessions are for six weeks and the fee is $12 per participant.

Mrs. Elliott has directed senior and junior member plays for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and has appeared on various T.V. and radio guest shows throughout New England. She has been a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for 25 years and is a past president of the club.

The program format will include the teaching of acting through improvision, mime, speech, and movement. The program is ideal for non-experienced and experienced students

In interested please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, for registrations. Classes will be limited in size.

PSO discusses staff, goals, meeting

George Fortin, President of the Cohasset Teachers Association, was a guest at last Thursday's meeting of the Parent School Organization (PSO) Executive Board.

He was invited to discuss ways of improving communications between teachers and parents. When asked how to encourage teachers to attend PSO meetings, he explained that teachers are not apathetic, they just have many other meetings to attend and other commitments in the evening.

He suggested inviting a particular department or group of teachers to discuss specific goals, needs and problems. He also commented that the Teacher Appreciation Day held last spring at the high school was so meaningful to the teachers that it should be expanded system-wide and held several times throughout the year.

Speaking briefly on the Education Reform Bill, Fortin advised the board that parents should begin thinking about the changes and ramifications this bill will bring to Cohasset and how they will vote to accept it at the next town meeting (December 9).

After thanking Mr. Fortin for his helpful ideas, President Nancy Sandell asked for a motion to elect the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood School representatives to the newly formed School Improvement Councils to implement that section of the Education Reform Bill (Chapter 188) dealing with money grants to be used for "innovative academic programs, expanded services to students, purchase of instructional equipment, alternative education programs, cultural education programs, community or parental involvement programs, business and education partnership programs, staff training or other purposes consistent with school improvement."

The council membership comprises the school principal, serving as chairperson; three teachers elected annually by the teachers in the building; two parents of children attending the school (to be elected annually by the local parent organization); and one person, selected by the school committee who is not a parent of a child attending the school. In a unanimous vote, the board elected Sue McNamara and Shelley Weier as representatives for Osgood School and Pat Ellinger and Jean Reidy for Deer Hill School. The representatives will welcome ideas and suggestions from parents and students on programs or activities which could be funded through this grant.

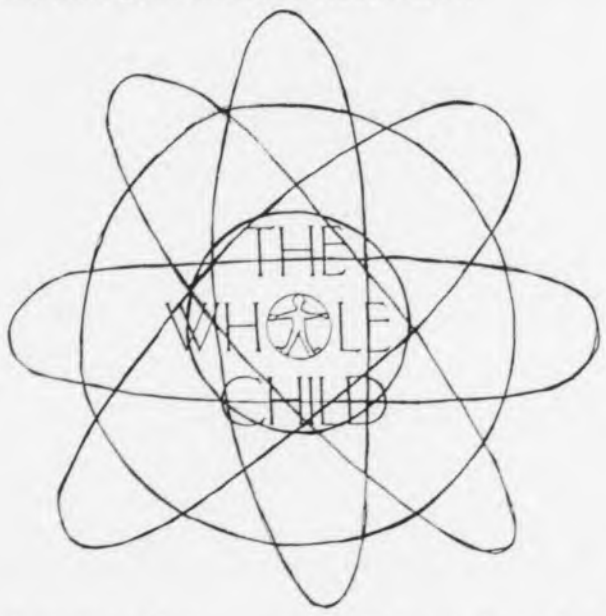
In other business, the board heard reports from committee chairmen and school representatives. Open House at both Osgood and Deer Hill were a success and raffles conducted brought in $168 (for Art Room refurbishing at Osgood) and $412 (for sixth grade field trip transportation fund). Room mothers and parent sponsors have been recruited and are to be thanked for the bountiful refreshments and production of class lists.

Sue McNamara also reported that an appreciation coffee will be held for retiring Shirley Manna and Rita Broderick at the Osgood School to which all parents and staff are invited.

At the high school, the popular Career Lecture Series will begin in late November with guest speakers addressing classes in English, Math, Social Studies and Science.

In conjunction with the Guidance Department, Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley will schedule lecturers from diverse professions and trades throughout the school year. They encourage Cohasset citizens to share their expertise with students —call Cynthia (383-0047) or Linda (383-0617) if you would like to participate.

Other upcoming events include Open House at the high school, October 24; and "Choices after High School," a panel discussion for parents and students about colleges, trade schools and employment after graduation, on November 7.



Activities Chairman Gerri Kalita informed the board that the general membership meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Otober 22, will focus on the "Whole Child," and will provide parents new to the schools an opportunity to meet school personnel, PSO officers and representatives, and view a video presentation of the exciting activities and learning going on for the children. The meeting is open to all parents of school children.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. parents will gather for refreshments and informal discussion in groups according to schools which their children attend, affording a chance to talk with school representatives and principals. Gerri and her committee are looking forward to a good turnout of parents interested in getting involved with the PSO. Monica McKenney and Carol Riley's Publicity committee will be providing more information about the meeting via articles in the **Mariner**, posters and school menus. Watch for it?

The Arts Enrichment Committee chaired by Marylou Lawrence has been previewing a wide variety of performances, workshops, ensembles and programs, searching for the right ones to enhance the curriculum, running the gamut from mime ballet comedy to the Mobil World of Chemistry, from NASA to Aesop Follies. Working with the high school art department, the committee plans to hold workshops on architecture with the Industrial Arts department; publishing with the English department, and fashion design with the Home Economics department, exploring these areas as alternatives to electives. News of these events will be appearing weekly in the **Mariner's** School News column.

Sue Terry, METCO Host Families Chairman, reported that she has received a commitment from 15 of last year's families to continue serving as a "home-away-from-home" for our Boston children. She asks that anyone interested in learning more about METCO and what a host family does, call her at 383-0789. She also asks last year's families to return their questionnaries to her as soon as possible to confirm their intention to remain hosts.

Vice President Claudia Story has great expectations for her Extended Daycare Survey, having received three phone calls shortly after a brief article appeared in the **Mariner** announcing the formation of her committee to prepare a survey of the community's needs. Working parents apparently are enthusiastic about the possibility of a special program geared to the after school needs of the younger student.

The board welcomed new member Sabina Noering who was elected to fill the Fundraising Chairman slot vacated by Rosie Dole due to family obligations. Sabina will be meeting with her committees and hopes to begin planning some successful and entertaining fundraisers.

In closing the meeting, President Sandell said, "The energy and talent of this year's board is overwhelming. I applaud the efforts of the chairmen and their committees, and extend an invitation to **all PSO parents** to attend the October 22 fall meeting."

School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 21
Breakfast: Fruit and juice
Cereal, bagel or toast.
Milk
Lunch: Juice
Egg muffin (English muffin, ham, cheese and egg)
Fruit
Milk

TUEDAY, OCT. 22
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Waffles or toast
Milk
Lunch: Oven fried fish
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
Roll and butter
Cherry cup w/topping
Milk

WED., OCT. 23
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch: Hamburger on roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 24
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
English muffin or bagel
Milk
Lunch: Taco w/lettuce, tomato, cheese and meat filling
Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 25
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or toast
Milk
Lunch: Soup
Tuna salad roll
Jello w/topping
Milk

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Cub Scouts Pack 38

Cub Scouts and their den leaders are getting organized and meetings are being set up. There will be a "Halloween Party" Pack Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. All Cub families are invited. The Cubs can wear a costume and there will be refreshments and games.

Any boys who missed registration can attend the Halloween Pack Meeting and register. The fee is $12.

Anyone with Scout shirts, etc., who would like to donate them to the pack can call Jane Long at 383-1281 or Linda Farrag at 383-9519. It would be greatly appreciated.

Cohasset Pack 38 Cub Scouts and Troop 28 Boy Scouts will be participating in a Bowl-A-Rama fundraiser during the weeks of Nov. 1 to Nov. 10 at the Cohasset Community Center. Each participating Scout is asked to obtain sponsors.

The sponsor can pledge 1 to 5 cents per pin times the total score of three strings. The Scout bowls or the sponsors can give a donation. The money collected is divided as: 50 percent to the District, 25 percent to Troop 28 or Pack 38 and 25 percent for prizes for the Scouts.

Tiger Cubs will also be organizing groups in the next week.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 28

The Massachusetts Jamboree 1985 was held in Tewksbury this past weekend. Troop 28 invited the Scouts from Hingham, who had attended the National Jamboree in Virginia in July, with them for a reunion. The only obstacle was the weather. It rained and rained and rained. The Scouts camped in their tents.

The Cohasset Scouts will be hosting the Klondike Derby for the district in February. During the Klondike, the Scouts will be given points for their ability in orienteering, first aid, building a fire, etc. It will be held at Wheelright Park.

Future calendar dates:

Oct. 21, Monday, Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Osgood School; Oct. 28, Monday, Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Osgood School; Nov. 3, Sunday, Troop Committee Meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 9, Saturday, Day Hike; Nov. 18, Monday, Regular Meeting; Nov. 25, Monday, Court of Honor; and Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Friday to Sunday, Camp Squanto, Plymouth.

Any boys interested in joining Troop 38 Boy Scouts can notify Merle Brown at 383-1625 for information.

Beechwood rummage sale

There will be a rummage sale held at the Beechwood Church, Church Street, Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the benefit of the church school.

In addition to clothing for men, women and children, there will also be games, bicycles, glass ware, bric brac, etc.

Donations are welcome and may be dropped at the church Friday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. or Saturday morning after 8:30.

'Chemically Free' change

The hundred or more students who attended the opening session of the seminar "Chemically Free" were so enthusiastic about the program that they requested that the final session—of students and parents together—be postponed one week, because the original date conflicted with College Night at the high school.

Consequently, the third and final session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

Combining an audience of students and parents should lead to challenging discussion of the whole problem of drugs and alcohol and the resulting difficulties that arise between the two generations, chiefly around the question of communicating and understanding each others' viewpoint.

Drugs and alcohol affect every age group and every family in the community. Even parents with small children will be faced with the problem sooner or later. No social or economic level is spared. Because the problem is so widespread, it concerns and involves all persons, even non-parents. Ways of meeting the issues and of handling them can be brought out best in open discussion.

All Cohasset residents are invited, indeed urged, to attend this final meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Beechwood Sunday school

The Beechwood Church Sunday School will lead the worship service Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10:45 a.m. at the Beechwood Church, Church Street.

Guest speaker, Ed Nutting, will talk on behalf of the Heifer Project International. At the end of the service the children of the church school will present Mr. Nutting with a check for $250 which they have earned themselves.

Guests of any denomination are welcome. Coffee hour will be held after the service.

Antique show and sale

The Ninth Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St. in Cohasset just before the South Shore Music Circus.

Antiques such as fine glassware, collectibles, furniture, silver, jewelry and much more will be on display and for sale.

Not all spaces have been filled, so if antique dealers are interested please contact Cheryl Kristiansen at 383-0070.

17th century wedding

The color, merriment, and ribaldry of a 17th century English country wedding will come to life on the stage of the Duxbury Intermediate School auditorium on St. George Street, Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The New English Song and Dance Companie, Plymouth County's liveliest historic entertainment, will celebrate the premier of "Wedding," a lively musical look at the joys and pitfalls of 17th century courtship and marriage with a gala wine reception following the performance at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum on Alden Street beginning at 9:15 p.m.

During this unique evening, theatregoers will experience the arts of four centuries, beginning with the song, dance, and costume of the 17th century from "Wedding."



Audience members will then move to the Art Complex, just around the corner from the school, where they'll meet cast members and sample 17th century style refreshments amid American paintings and prints from the 18th through the 20th century, the Museum's current exhibit.

This evening is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the generosity of the Duxbury Art Complex Museum.

Tickets, at $10 for the show and reception, $7 for the show only, and $5 for children, are available at Plymouth's Pilgrim Hall on Court Street, Plymouth. They may also be reserved by calling 947-8181 (Middleboro), 747-0212 (Plymouth) or 331-2023 (Weymouth).

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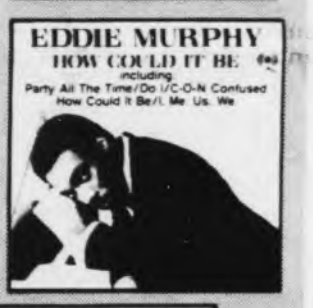


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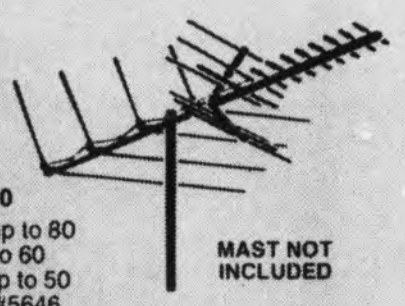
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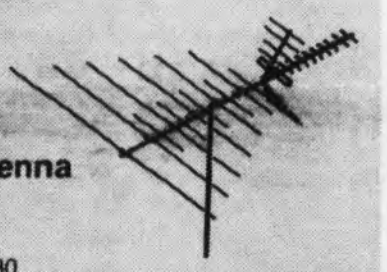


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Cohasset school news

School improvement councils formed

The Cohasset schools have organized School Improvement Councils at Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood. Their responsibility is to determine the use of the funds available to Cohasset through the Educational Reform Act of July 23, 1985.

At each school the councils consist of the principal, as chairman, three teachers, two Parent School Organization (PSO) members, and one community representative who is not a parent of a child attending the school.

At Deer Hill, the council members include: Ken Ekberg, principal; Frank Deakin, Dorothy McDonald, Jean O'Malley, teachers; Pat Ellinger, Jean Reidy, PSO reps, and Barbara Bliss, community rep.

At Joseph Osgood the members include: Jack Creamer, principal; Dorothy Montouri, Marilyn Power, Susan Shadhauser, teachers; Sue McNamara Shelly Weier, PSO reps, and Katherine Stanton, community rep. No funds area available in this fiscal year for high schools, therefore, no council has been formed for Cohasset High School.

School Improvement Fund Grants available to Joseph Osgood for 1985-86, based on $10 per pupil, are $3190, and funds available to Deer Hill are $2440.

According to the law, the proceeds of the fund grants shall be used, at the school building level, to establish innovative academic programs, expanded services to students, purchase of instructional equipment, alternative education programs, cultural education programs, community or parental involvement programs, business and education partnership programs, staff training.

All meetings of the School Improvement Councils are open to the public. The council members welcome parental and community input. The next meeting at Joseph Osgood is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2:45 p.m. and at Deer Hill for Weds., Oct. 30 at 2:35 p.m. Please contact individual members or the school offices for information or suggestions.

Literary magazine update

The Literary and Arts Magazine at the Junior/Senior H.S. has begun work!

All students who write or draw are encouraged to participate.

Wednesdays after school a drawing and writing workshop takes place that allows students time to devote to either drawing or writing.

All those interested should see Mrs. Wood or Ms. Lucas.

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 17:
CHS Boys' Soccer at E. Bridgewater, 3:30 p.m.; Field Hockey at Scituate, 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 18:
CHS Girls' Soccer vs. Rockland, 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 19:
CHS Football at Duxbury, 1:30 p.m.; Boys Soccer vs. Abington, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 21:
CHS Field Hockey at Hull, 3:30 pm.
TUESDAY, OCT. 22:
CHS Girls Soccer at Whitman Hanson, 3:30 p.m.
PSO Fall Parents Meeting, "The Whole Child," 7:30 p.m., New Study Hall at CHS.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23:
CHS Field Hockey vs. Sandwich, 3:30 p.m.; CHS Cross Country League Meet, 3:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 24:
CHS Jr./Sr. Open House; CHS Girls Soccer at Holbrook, 3:30 p.m.' Release day Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.
Upcoming student photos at Osgood School will be taken Oct. 28.

Reading Tips

In the wake of the enthusiasm inspired by speaker Jim Tralease and his reading aloud campaign that the Friends of the Library and the PSO brought to the elementary schools last year, the Osgood PSO will publish each week in the menu "tried and true" reading tips from parents, teachers, and kids.

If you are willing to share your "how to's" in creating a love of reading, please bring (or have your child bring) to school your suggestions, either signed or anonymous. We'll keep an "I love to Read" sugestion box in the office and publish them at random weekly.

Reading Tips #1: Establish bed times 1/2 hour before lights out. Use that time for children to be snuggled and read to or to read by themselves — very cozy and convincing.

* * *

A very big thank you to all who participated in our Osgood open house Oct. 8. Congratulations to JoAnne Lennon who won the PSO Raffle of the Sea Heather/Shell Wreath. Through your generosity, $168 was raised to help us redocorate the Art Room. Your contributions have also gotten our Literary Publication Fund off to a healthy start with $150.

Between now and the middle of the year there will be more little fund raisers to gather the money needed to print our magazine. Each of the children at the Osgood School will have a work in the publication and will receive a copy at the end of the year.

* * *

Please note that the first Saturday of every month there will be plastic bottle and can drive in the Osgood Parking lot between 9 and 11 p.m. The first collection date will be Nov. 2. So start saving those bottles and cans until our goal is reached. Your efforts on all of our endeavors is greatly appreciated.

Early childhood book fair

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery Schoo will sponsor a special early childhood book fai Sunday, Oct. 27, Monday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Books selected especially for this developmental level will be displayed, as well as books for parents of children of this age!

There will be board books and picture books as well as read-aloud books and stories to share.

The Sunday book fair will be held in conjunction with the special Halloween fair and costume parade for children.

The book fair will be open from 12:30 to 3:30 on Sunday, and during nursery school hours (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) on Monday and Tuesday. This a wonderful opportunity to do some early holiday shopping for children ages one to six and their parents.

Proceeds from the book fair will go toward the school's enrichment fund. These funds were used last year to erect a wonderful new climbing gym for the schools' three year-old play yard, which is used by neighborhood chidren when school is not in session. This equipment is appropriate for the developmental skills and size and preschool children.

We welcome visitors from other nursery schools and kindergartens as well as parents of toddlers. We hope that you will come and share the exciting activities of the Halloween fair while you browse at our book fair. While the idea of book fairs is not news, parents of young children seldom find materials appropriate for them . . . this is a first for this area. Come and share the fun with us!

Osgood happenings

Ms. Toni Jillson's early special needs class went pumpkin-picking in Scituate last week.

The pumpkin patch was located at Tilden Farm, one of the oldest working farms in the United States. The children met Mr. Sam Tilden at his farm on a misty Friday morning. The day certainly brightened for all as beautiful orange pumpkins were discovered by the eager young boys.

The children who enjoyed the trip were Michael Goodhue, Mathew Grassey, Joey Hegner, Ryan Picton, Peter Plante, and Frankie Rosano. Mrs. Rosemarie Mercurio hosted a picnic after the pumpkin hunt.

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Cohasset obituaries

Robert Wilson

A memorial service was held Saturday for Robert Wilson, 75, a longtime Cohasset resident who died this week in Long Island, N.Y. The service was held at the Second Congregational Church.

Mr. Wilson died suddenly Wednesday while visiting friends in Cutchogue, Long Island, N.Y.

A resident of Cohasset for the past 25 years, Mr. Wilson had lived for several years in Norwell.

In 1969, he began the Robert Wilson Studio in Boston. His son, Paul Wilson of Hingham, joined him in the company. The studio was best known for its photo retouching for advertising.

Mr. Wilson had been a fulltime portrait painter in Norwell from 1953-1958. He then joined the Gunn Studios in Boston and from 1960 to 1969 he worked as a photo retoucher with Giardini and Russell and Associates of Boston.

Mr. Wilson went into semi-retirement in December, 1981. He continued to work from his Cohasset home where he completed portraitures, landscapes, photo retouching and commercial illustrations.

He was an active member of the South Shore Art Association. His works were displayed and sold through the Schnable Galleries.

In his spare time, Mr. Wilson built and rebuilt clocks, made pottery, and enjoyed woodworking and cabinet making. He made jewelry and also found time for model ship building.

In addition to his son Paul, he leaves his wife, Isabelle (Bogart); a daughter, Ann Wilson of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and a brother, Ross of New York.

Donations may be made to the memorial fund in his name at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Avenue.

James A. Hagler

James Allen Hagler, 71, a former assistant professor and lecturer at Harvard University, and a former chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Committee, died at home last Monday after a brief illness.

He had lived in Cohasset for the past 33 years where he was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club. Mr. Hagler was also a member of the Harvard Club.

He received a bachelor's degree in commerce from the University of Lexington, Ky. in 1937 and a master's degree in education from Harvard University in 1953. Mr. Hagler was the recipient of an honorary degree from Mitchell College of Advanced Education in Barthurst, Australia in 1977.

He did graduate work at the University of Nancy, France; Heidelburg University, Germany, and the University of Paris and Harvard.

Mr. Hagler was executive director for International Marketing Institute from 1960 until he retired in 1982.

From 1937 to 1941, he was marketing and plant superintendent in the hotel, contract and institutional department of Swift and Co. in Chicago.

Mr. Hagler was also involved in establishing the Massachusetts Arts Lottery. In addition, he had been a consultant to the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, a former director of the New England World Trade Center and was a former member of the New England Regional Export Expansion Council.

He was awarded a presidential commendation for excellence in the field of exports for his contribution to the national export expansion program.

In addition, Mr. Hagler was a former consultant for Tower Iron Works and international drug companies and was senior research associate for Middle Eastern oil companies.

Mr. Hagler was former assistant dean of the doctoral program at the Harvard Business School, the advanced management program, and the Turkish program where he spent time at the Harvard-Ford Foundation-Turkish Foundation at the University of Istanbul.

He lectured and taught at the Universities of Taiwan, Instanbul, Guyana, Saigon, Ceylon, and Pakistan.

He leaves his wife, Katherine W. (Mahon) Hagler; a son, James Allen Hagler Jr. of Durham, N.H.; two daughters, Dorothy Fenno of Newton, and Katherine Lynn Kolpitts of Nashua, N.H., and four grandchildren.

There were no funeral services.

Memorial donations may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Arrangements were made by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Studds says need for insurance

In his weekly report, Congressman Gerry Studds outlined the need for coastal residents to obtain federal flood insurance.

"Hurricane Gloria is now just an entry in the history of meteorolgy, and we are all grateful that it failed to live up to its advance billing as one of worst storms of the century. Civil defense officials and residents of southeastern Massachusetts, who still have vivid memories of the Blizzard of 1978 and the devastating losses it inflicted in our areas, made an all-out effort to prevent the loss of life and damage to pr perty. Unfortunately, little could be done to avert the power outages - lasting almost a week in some locations - which resulted from Gloria's high winds. For many persons, the outage dragged on interminably.

"As of this writing, it appears highly unlikely that the President will declare Massachusetts a national disaster area, as there was no major damage to streets, highways,and bridges. There is still a possibility, however, that the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration will make their own disaster area designations, probably on a county by county basis. This would make homeowners, businesses, and farmers, under certain conditions, eligible for low interest loans to cover uninsured losses caused by the hurricane. Anyone interested in learning more about potential federalassistancemay contact our district office in Hanover.

"Although we escaped Gloria's fury, the fear of severe damage as she swept toward the east coast serves as a solemn reminder to residents of low-lying coastal areas of the existence of National Flood Insurance Program. Administered by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), the program provides federally-subsidized insurance coverage, through private insurance carriers, to property owners living in flood hazard areas designated by the agency, many of which are located in southeastern Massachusetts.

"The premiums on this insurance have risen in recent years, but remain a good value - particularly in light of the fact that such good coverage is not available at all through private carriers. Nonetheless, only about one-third of the eligible homeowners are currently insured. Many gave it a second thought as Gloria approached. The Boston FEMA office received hundreds of calls from uninsured and worried Massachusetts residents seeking coverage in the two days before Gloria struck. The FEMA insurance is not effective, however, until five days after the purchase.

"I would like to take this opportunity to urge the thousands of eligible property owners who do not have federal flood insurance to contact an insurance agent for more information, When the next hurricane threatens our shores, it may be too late."

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'Death of a salesman'

Rehearsals are well underway for "Death of a Salesman" to be presented to the public, by members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play written by Arthur Miller in 1949, will be on stage at the Cohasset Town Hall Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23; with all performances starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. there will be a "Special show" (no admission charge) for Senior Citizens. All are invited.

Director Helen Ketchum has selected as her cast, the following: Ben Duffy as Willy, the leading role of a bewildered travelling salesman who loses his job in his old age. Lee Dunne will portray Linda, his selfless wife, who is ruthless with the lack of sympathy given to the anguished old salesman by his wayward sons, John Kuhn and Carl Slotnick will be seen as these never-do-well young men, Happy and Biff; while Robert MacKay will act as Uncle Ben, Willy's brother. George Hammacher and Joseph Milano will play Charlie and Bernard, the happier father and son from next door.

Others in the cast include: Virginia Barcomb, Ron Massa, Sidney Browne, Carter Hill, Jan Higbee, Saly Rossi Langer and Douglas McCabe.

Any persons who feel they might be interested in contributing a little time to his venture, may contact the Production Manager, Florence Kelley, evenings at 383-9099.

Fall membership meeting

A warm welcome to parents of Cohasset students, school administrators, teachers, school committee members and PSO officers.

The meeting will be held at Cohasset High School — Study Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Barn and bike sale

The Bare Cove Fire Museum in Hingham will be holding its annual fall Barn and Bike Sale at the Hersey House Barn, across from the West Hingham Fire Station at 229 North Street. The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with a delicious selection of homemade baked foods, there will be a large collection of household goods, furniture, toys and many other items including collectables.

The proceeds from the sale will be used by this all-volunteer non-profit group to help defray the expenses of their restoration of early American fire apparatus.

For information or donations to the sale, call Galen Hersey at 749-4642. The sale will be held rain or shine.

Two flu clinics

The Board of Health will conduct two flu clinics for the residents of Cohasset.

The clinics will be conducted under the auspices of Mary Ann Bailey-Hansen, who is the Social Service League Town Nurse.

For the convenience of all who wish to participate in the program, the Board of Health has selected two Saturday mornings, Oct. 19 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinics will be conducted in the Town hall auditorium.

For further information, please contact the Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771.

Mortgage burning Oct. 27

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Open House and "mortgage burning" party Sunday, Oct. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at its Caleb Lothrop house, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Members and friends of the Society are invited to this very special event celebrating the conclusion of a successful fund-raising drive which recently led to the retirement of the Lothrop House morgage.

Culminating a ten year project to renovate and renew this fine 1823 Georgian style home, the long-anticipated event will be highlighted by a symbolic "burning of the mortgage."

The Caleb Lothrop House itself is the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society, houses the Society's office, its library and an extensive archives of local and area history. Built by Cohasset businessman Caleb Lothrop, the house remained in the Lothrop family for more than a century and a quarter before becoming the Society's headquarters in the mid-1970's.

Also featured at the Open House will be a display of Society-owned artworks recently restored with grant-funding provided by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Oils and watercolor paintings of local historical significance from the 19th and early 20th century form part of the Society's extensive collections and many relate to the town's history.

This year's successful mortgage fund drive was spurred by a matching challenge grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, soon equalled by friends and members of the Society.

The retirement of the Lothrop House mortgage is an important milestone in the fifty seven year history of the Society and the forthcoming Open House promises to be a gala event.

Birthchoice film

A free film night on alternatives in natural childbirth will be shown Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library.

Those interested in exploring the possibility of safe, joyous childbirth and in finding out about our family-centerd childbirth classes are invited to attend.

For more information call 383-6540 in Cohasset or 740-1518 in Hingham.

This program is sponsored by Birthchoice.

Antique show and sale

The Ninth Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St. in Cohasset just before the South Shore Music Circus.

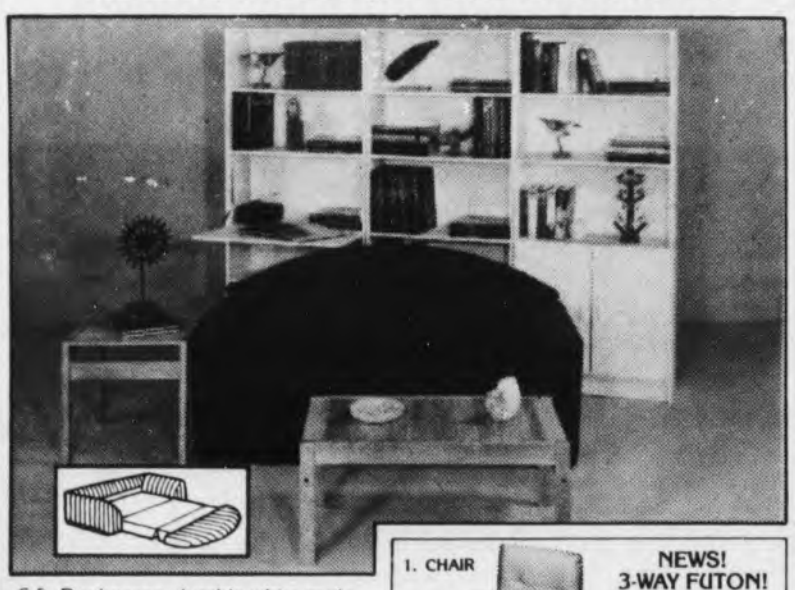
Antiques such as fine glassware, collectibles, furniture, silver, jewelry and much more will be on display and for sale.

Not all spaces have been filled, so if antique dealers are interested please contact Cheryl Kristiansen at 383-0070.



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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

ALL-MEMBER BLUE RIBBON SHOW at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through October 31, opening reception Friday, Oct. 18, 5 to 7 p.m. Requested donation, $3.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, will lead half-day tours of the museums and galleries of the Boston area, every third Thursday; groups will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. Information: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate, traditional New England Scenes and portraits by Edward H. Harrigan. opening Oct. 6. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Information: 545-6150.

FEATURE EXHIBIT, Bound Brook Artisans Co-operative, 813 Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 6 through 19. Information: 383-9635.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS OCTOBER CRAFT SHOW, at the South Shore Vo-Tech High School, Rte. 123, Hanover, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 826-8793.

Classes

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

"INSTANT STRESS MANAGEMENT", an evening workshop, presented at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, Monday Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

EDUCATION SEMINARS, sponsored by Home and Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc., offered at the Visiting Nurse Foundation offices in the Messina Building, 400 Franklini St., Braintree, at Five Corners. First course is Oct. 7 and Oct. 21. from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is $15 payable in advance, $18 at the door. Second course is four Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 8. Fee is $40 for preregistration, $45 at the door.

"BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT IN THE HOME," the first of four training sessions, sponsored by the South Shore A.R.C., at the SSARC building in Webb State Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth, Mondays, Oct. 7, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-3023.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

C.P.R., Norwell Recreation, at Jr. High School Home Economics room, Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is $6. Information: 659-7227.

SLIM UP AND LIVE!, an eight-week program of Behavior Modification, 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information: 826-2581.

DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER, prevention of child abuse and neglect, seeking volunteers. Training of approximately 20 hours beginning in October. Information: 843-7010.

QUILTING, Norwell Recreation, at Water Dept. Conference Room, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1 to Nov. 5. Information: 659-7227.

ADVANCED TAILORING CLASSES, Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson, Tuesday mornings, Oct. 15, 22, 29, from 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday evenings, Oct. 17, 24, 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP, taught by Tom Santiago at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9, beginning Oct. 7 to Dec. 9. Information: 224-4888.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSE at the Abington Savings Bank, Washington St., Abington, first series, Thursday, Oct. 17 and 24 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. each night. Second series, Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. each night. Information: 878-0103.

BASIC BOAT HANDLING AND NAVIGATION COURSE, Metropolitan Yacht Club, foot of Arborway Dr., E. Braintree, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.

FOOD AND NUTRITION, a free six week training program, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning Monday, Oct. 21 and ending Thursday, Dec. 5. Contact the Plymouth County Extension Service for information: 583-2545.

MIME LESSONS at the Cole School Auditorium, High St., Norwell. Oct. 21, an evening class for adults, 7:30 to 9 for six sessions. Class for young people Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30 will begin Oct. 22, for six sessions. Class fee is $10. Information: 659-7227.

Meetings

PILGRIM RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AREA COUNCIL meeting at the Four Quarters Restaurant, Rte. 105, Lakeville, Tuesday, Oct. 15. All are welcome.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM youth group will conduct the Shabbat Service, Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 1112 Main St., Hingham.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for the divorced/separated/widowed meets the second and fourth Monday evenings at the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, at 7:30 p.m. Open to all interested persons. Information: 834-6003.

AGORAPHOBICS GET OUT, a support group, will sponsor a talk on "How your phobia can affect your marriage and other relationships, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at the Sacred Heart School, 384 Hancock St., North Quincy. Information: 843-7550.

GREATER BOSTON SWIM CLUB is seeking new members, ages six to 18. The team practices Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Murphy School in Neponset; and Friday evening and Saturday morning at U.Mass, Boston. Registration is Monday through Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. through the end of October. Information: 335-3824 or 583-6581.

SPECIAL NEEDS PARENTS will hold its October meeting in the Scituate High School Library, Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 545-5369.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 a.m. A.A., 7:30 p.m., AA 12 step meeting; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA, 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m., Adult children of alcoholics; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW at the Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Donation is $3.

NETWORKING GROUP FOR WOMEN, sponsed by the New England Women's Organization, at Le Bifteque Restaurant, Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to noon. Information: 924-5508 or 843-3020.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

Drama

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" at the Nickerson Theatre, Accord Park Dr., Accord (Norwell), will open Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Price for Friday and Saturday evenings is $16; all other performances, $13. Information: 267-9022.

"BABES IN TOYLAND," scheduled to be performed at the Zieterion Theatre in New Bedford, Dec. 16 and 17, auditions at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth. Workshop Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m., from Oct. 20 through Dec. 17. Information and applications: 224-4888 or write PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

Events

SEVENTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW in the parking lot of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank,, Park Ave., Plymouth, Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Information: 746-4600

AUTOGRAPH PARTY at Pilgrim Hall Museum, to celebrate the new edition of "Mourt's Relation", Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 746-1620.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE, South Carver, Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 19 and 20, including Monday, Oct. 14. Information: 267-1400.

SQUARE DANCING AND PUMPKIN CARVING contest, West Bridgewater Town Hall, Oct. 19, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"PROBLEM SOLVING GROUP FOR PARENTS, presented by the Atlantic Counseling and Consultation of Scituate, wil meet in mid-October. Also: "Non-Custodial Parent Support Group," and "Boys Latency Age Group." Information on dates and times: 545-9005.

HARVEST FAIR at First Parish, River St. and Rte. 123, Norwell Center., Saturday, Oct. 19.

OCTOBER AUCTION for Lydia Drake Library, at Hobomock School, Pembroke, Qct. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

AT&T'S OPEN HOUSE at AT&T's long distance operator center in Kingston, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, sponsored by North River Chapter OES, at Masonic Hall, Broadway, Hanover, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, $3.25; children, $2.25. For reservations: 294-8465 or 826-9640.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children, ages five to 13. Children under age five free.

"PLYMOUTH SAVINGS OPEN" golf tournament, to be held simultaneously at the Pocasset Country Club in Pocasset and Round Hill Country Club in Sandwich, Saturday, Oct. 19 and Sunday, Oct. 20. Entrance fee is $39. Information: 947-1519.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES Hallowe'en Costume Dance, at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, Friday, Oct. 25. Admission fee is $3 members, $5 non-members. For those in costume $2 will be deducted from the admission fee.

"WALK FOR LIFE," begins at Pembroke Center, on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. Information: 294-4254 or 482-2289.

AUCTION FOR LIBRARY, at Hobomock School, Pembroke, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. — Preview 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES presents Boris Lvov, piano, at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. Information: 545-0238.

"SEDUCED AND ABANDONED," folk music, Ross Johnson, Evensong Coffeehouse, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door, only. Information: 471-1675



Glass Menagerie to open Oct. 18

Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Glass Menagerie" opens Friday, Oct. 18 at the Nickerson Theatre as the second production of the 1985-86 subscription season for Norwell's professional theatre company.

Directed by Neils Miller, the cast includes: Judy Braha as Laura; Peg Lamprey as Amanda; Robert Riley as Tom and Steve Aveson as Jim.

Nickerson theatregoers will recall Robert Riley as Elyot in the first production this season, "Private Lives," and last seasons, "You Can't Take It With You" and "Towards Zero." Judy Braha directed last season "The Price" at the Nickerson, and most recently, "Wait Until Dark" for the summer series.

Peg Lamprey has toured in such productions as "Applause" with Lauren Bacall and Len Cariou; "Mame","Blithe Spirit" and "Golden Pond." Steve Aveson is seen locally on WBZ-TV's popular "Evening Magazine."

The four character drama was Tennessee Williams' first great success, opening to rave reviews in New York in 1945 where it ran for a year and a half and winning the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award as the finest play of the season.

"The Glass Menagerie" established Williams as the most promising playright of the post-World War II era.One of America's foremost playwrights, Williams' most famous plays include "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," "The Rose Tatoo," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Summer and Smoke," "Camino Real," "The Night of the Iguana," and "Orpheus Descending."

Performance times for "The Glass Menagerie" at the Nickerson Theatre are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 pm.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday evening prices are $16; all other performances, $13. Group discounts are available.

For a detailed brochure on the 1985-86 season, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, P. O. Box 272, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord, 02018., 871-2400.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Service of worship - Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Meeting House. Church School at the Parish House. Semi-annual meeting of the Parish at 11:30 a.m.

Child care available in the Parish house during the services and during the semi-annual meeting of the parish.

Parish personals - Congratulations to Roger and Nancy Whipple on the birth of their daughter, Justine Whipple, Sept. 27.

Holiday cards - Holiday cards from the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee will be available this year during November at coffee hours. The design is a dove bearing a message of world peace; a poster showing the design will be shown at coffee hours. The Service Committee cost for each box of 12 cards and envelopes is $4, and the suggested donation is $6. Any number of boxes can be ordered although we have asked for only 12 boxes to be sent on consignment. You may place your order directly with the Service Committee or through Ellyn Packard, 383-9579, this year's UUSC coordinator for the First Parish, or at the November coffee hours.

Upcoming - The Hospitality Committee announces the upcoming events: Movie trip to Boston, Saturday, Nov. 2; Swing dancing in Boston, Saturday, Nov. 16. Stay tuned to your newsletter for details.

Family Life Forum - Friday, Oct. 11 - "Mid-life transition with Dr. Jack Martin, psychologist; Friday, Oct. 18, "Parenting Adolescents" with Dr. Stephen Etkind, psychologist, Susan Etkind, L.I.C.S.W.

The programs will take place in the Livingroom of the Parish House, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the Parish House at 383-1100 or Kay Meacham at 383-6693.

Religious education classes - Due to the Columbus holiday, church school will continue Oct. 20

Grades 7 and 8 will be attending the Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Please meet at 11 a.m. at the Parish House.

Family Circle Family for October - the DeMicheles.

Youth group - It was an enjoyable meeting with you last Sunday. Remember the next meeting on Oct. 20. We will be having supper and seeing a movie. Please bring $2 with you.

Second Congregational

Pancake breakfast - is Oct. 27. Buy your tickets now for the ham and pancake breakfast the Youth Group will hold before church Oct. 27. Tickets will be available by calling 383-0345.

Are we the world? - That question, adapted from the current popular song, is the provocative one raised by a special event to take place in Boston on Oct. 26. Sponsored by the ecumenical hunger-fighting organization, "Bread for the World," it will feature a keynote address by Rev. Arthur Simon, workshops on hunger action, and resources for education and action. Eleanor and Chester Smith (383-1517) have more information; brochures are also in Bates Hall.

Food pantry - Please contribute to our church's support of the Quincy Crisis Center's feeding programs. Bring non-perishable food to church with you this week or next, and leave it near the kitchen in Bates Hall. Thank you!

Deacon's notes Our church is often in need of volunteers to usher, greet people Sundays and serve coffee. Sign up by writing your name on the volunteers' calendar near the piano in Bates Hall, or leave a message by calling the church office at 383-0345. If a recording answers, don't hang up - just leave a message.

Visitors - Would you or someone you know like an occasional friendly visit from a church member? Or are you a person who would enjoy visiting others in their homes? If your answer to either question is 'yes', please leave a message with your name and phone number at 383-0345.



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Vo-tech committee targets money for director

By Judy Foley
Mariner Correspondent

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High school Committee last week agreed to target $7,000 from surplus revenue funds to supplement the federally funded salary of Paul Babcock, the school's director of development.

The vote came over the objections of Scituate representative Joan DeGeorge Schirmer, who argued that the committee has vowed to return surplus funds to the district's eight towns, and that Babcock was hired under the assumption that his salary would come from the outside funds he is charged with securing for the vocational high school.

Babcock came to South Shore VoTech last March under a federal grant, and has been instrumental in obtaining thousands of dollars in grants, donations and in-kind donations from state and federal funds and private companies. Prior to the committee's vote for the supplemental support money last Wednesday, Babcock confirmed an addiitonal $72,705 in grants from the state Department of Education to fund a resource room aide plus computer equipment and software, special needs guidance counseling, two shop and related aides (one for each of the school's two campuses at Hanover and Abington), a community awareness specialist to boost the school's public relations, and drafting and machinery equipment for the computer-aided drafting and machinery programs.

None of the current grant money will cover Babcock's own salary, however, Superintendent/Director Dr. Clifford Easton said.

"We don't have a bank account to draw on for Paul's salary," Easton explained to the committee. "I don't think we'll need the entire $7,000, but we may have to use it to tide him over. The $7,000 will bridge the gap."

The funds will cover 12 weeks of Babcock's salary if suitable grant money is not found in that time.

Scituate's representative Schirmer praised Babcock's performance to date, but refused to endorse the vote to spend $7,000 from surplus funds for his salary.

"I stood in front of my town last year and promised that all surplus revenues would be returned to the members, and I know many other members did the same thing," she said. "When Paul was hired, it was under the agreement that he would be paid from outside funds. If we approve $7,000 for 12 weeks now, what will happen if funds don't come through in the next 12 weeks. We're talking about a $36,000 salary."

She added that the South Shore Vo-Tech is "the only school I know that has its own grant writer."

Easton defended the grant, adding that Babcock has been successful in obtaining grants and private donations, and has also been instrumental in running the programs. "He has done much more than we first anticipated." He warned that he may seek 50 percent funding for the position in the 1986-87 budget.

The committee approved the request with Schirmer casting the sole opposing vote.

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM

The South Shore VoTech High School has initiated a program with the North River Collaborative to allow more special needs students to enroll in the vocational-technical programs offered at the school.

Easton announced that the program has been in effect for three weeks, although he did not consult with the regional school committee before getting into the agreement. The superintendent admitted to "poor judgment" by starting the program without prior approval, although all but committee chairman Robert Molla of Norwell approved the measure.

Easton explained that the school has come under considerable pressure from member towns to enroll more special needs students. An after-school program initiated several years ago received scant success because, as Easton put it, parents of special students are "sensitive" to "non-prime-time programs."

Under the agreement with North River Collaborative, the collaborative pays the school tuition for each student enrolled at the school, and provides one aide for every four students. There are currently 16 students from the collaborative enrolled in the program in Grades 9-11. The students receive their academic training from the North River Collaborative, and attend the Vo-Tech school for vocational training.

Easton said the program is working well, although he admitted there are still some problems to work out.

"There is some concern over the teachers' responsibilities when the aides are on a break, but it's a good program and we are solving those problems. I'm just not pleased that I moved on it before presenting it to the committee."

He promised monthly reports on the program, and said there should be no costs to the school at the present time.

Joan Schirmer of Scituate, while not objecting to the program, insisted that the agreement state that students from the South Shore Regional district have equal access to the program without extra costs. She pointed out that the North River Collaborative does not include several towns in the regional district, including Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell.

"I think it's an excellent program that will address the problems that were brought up by several of our member towns, but I would hate to see a kid from Scituate not be able to get in because our town doesn't belong to the North River Collaborative, while East Bridgewater sends several students."

The comittee unanimously agreed to her request.

Chairman Robert Molla of Norwell opposed the agreement because of what he called "personal feelings about vocational education." He said he was concerned that the school was lowering its standards in technical areas in order to mainstream special needs students, an assertion that Easton staunchly denied.

"It's absolutely not true," he said. "Obviously some of these students do not keep up with our best students, but we do not lower our standards."

In other action, Easton announced a new state policy on disciplining special needs students, and said he plans to protest the new regulations. Under a new ruling from the Department of Education, the school must keep rigid records of all disciplinary action against special needs students, and in some cases is curtailed from using discipline.

"For example," Easton explained, "we must keep track of how many suspensions we give to a special needs student, and if we exceed ten suspensions, we can no longer suspend the student without approval from the state Department of Education. I wanted to inform you that I intend to protest the new regulations."

Schirmer agreed that the rules were too stringent. "Despite the fact that the new regulations received overwhelming opposition at public hearings, the state went ahead and issued the regulations."

POLICY ON AIDS

The school committee unanimously adopted the state guidelines on students who may contract AIDS.

Under the state guidelines, a student with AIDS will be allowed to attend school unless he or she is too ill, has open sores or exhibits behavior that would make the student prone to biting or incontinence.

SMOKING RIGHTS MAY BE CUT

Chairman Robert Molla is upset over the amount of smoking at the South Shore VoTech School, and he's ready to rescind the committee's permission to students to smoke on school property.

Molla, for the second month, voiced his anger at the amount of smoking going on in the school and the litter from smoking outside the building.

"I'm very disturbed to come in the campus and go

(See page 24)

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs.., Held Over, *Jagged Edge*, R, 7:15-9:15.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:00-3:00.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Remo Williams, Held Over, PG-13, 7:00-9:15.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:00-3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG-13, 7:15-9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Better Off Dead, Held Over, PG, 7:15-9:15.

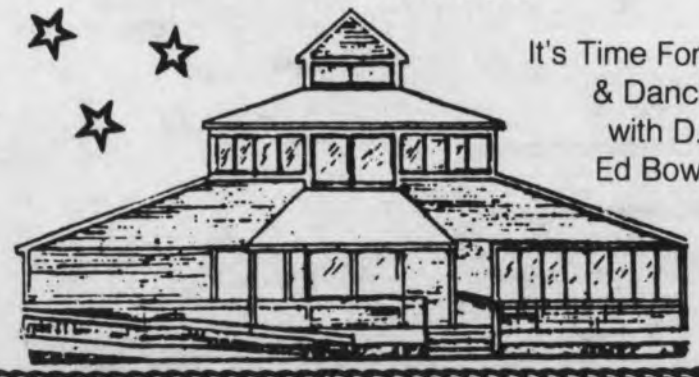
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Held Over, *Silver Bullet*, R, 7:15-9:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *Cocoon*, PG-13, 7:15-9:20.
Starts Fri., *Marie*, PG-13, 7:15-9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353/826-6301
1. *Back To The Future*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Sweet Dreams*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Commando*, R, 7:00, 9:00.
2. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Teen Wolf*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Cocoon*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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Vo-Tech director funds planned . . .

(Continued from page 23)

down the corridors and have clouds of smoke coming from the mens' and ladies' rooms," he said. "You go out the back door and you have to kick the cigarettes through the walkway in order to get by."

He said if students can't be responsible enough to pick up after themselves and to limit smoking to outside, where it is allowed, then the school committee should ban all smoking on the premises.

Molla suggested that the committee inform the student council that students have 30 days to clean up their act. "If they straighten out their act, they can continue the outside smoking policy. "If it continues inside, I would like to do away with smoking altogether."

VANDALISM HITS VOTECH

Superintendent Clifford Easton said recent destruction of the grounds of the South Shore VoTech School was "without precedent" and vowed to take action to curtail access into the school's property.

Saying that many residents thought the school building was a "factory" until a sign was posted out front, Easton said he plans to upgrade the property and keep vandals in check by limiting access to the school.

In recent weeks vandals have driven over the front yard of the school, digging up the yard to the tune of an estimated $3,500 in damages.

"Because of our lack of reaction and action, in a sense we have condoned the vandilism," Easton said. "There is unlimited access for autos into the property, and it's a disgrace. The image we portray is 'fac-tory.'"

School committee members discussed possible solutions, such as gates at the entrance and landscape boulders strategically placed on the front yard. Chairman Robert Molla warned that there would be an item in next year's budget to address the problem.

Cohasset Senior Citizens news . . .

FLU CLINICS —Two Flu Clinics will be held Saturday, Oct 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both clinics will be at the Cohasset Town Hall and are for all Cohasset residents. If you need transportation to the clinic, call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

BLOODPRESSURESCREENING-willbe done at two Keep-WellClinics in November, Thursday Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at 60 Elm Street and Thursday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to noon at the First Parish House, Sixty-Plus meeting. Board of Health Nurse, Mary Anne Hansen and Sally O'Neil, R.N. will do the screening.

SURPLUS CHEESE AND BUTTER — Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed in November. Recipients who qualify for the items are those participating in the following: Food Stamps, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I. (Disability), Medicaid or Medicare, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid or Unemployment or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance range for one person, $7,875; for two, $10,575; for three, $13,275; for four, $15,975. If you qualify, call the office before Nov. 15, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

NOTE: There will be no distribution in December, January and February. The distribution will take place quarterly beginning in November.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS — A screening committee has been organized to assist with the selection of a Senior Center Director.

Members from the Council on Aging are: Charlotte Leland, Tony Finegan, and Gerard Keating. From the community, Alice Daunt and representing the Board of Selectmen, Diane Sullivan and Developer Karin Bartow.

The Committee will finalize the job description, applicant qualities and salary guidelines and then advertise for the position.

It is hoped a Senior Center Director will be on the job by early November.

An agreement has been finalized with the Community Center for use of an office and other rooms in their facility for the Senior Center. November is the target month for operation. Information regarding the Center, phone number, hours, new activities, etc. will be in the next "VISTA" and the local papers.

Exercise: There was not enough interest in the Gentle Exercise or Senior Classes at the Community Center to start this fall. A class will be offered later when the Center is opened.

Edna Sullivan's Line Dancing meets Monday afternoons at the Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. It has many participants and room for others. Call the

(See page 29)

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Party raises $40K to fight African famine

Representatives of Coop 6, an organization of six Democratic town committees on the South Shore, were recognized for their fundraising efforts on behalf of Ethiopian famine victims.

Members of the Democratic state committee singled out Coop 6 — comprised of local committees from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth — for their role in the Donkey Project at the UMass., Boston Harbor campus.

Ted Kennedy, Jr., Jim Roosevelt, and U.S. Rep. Chet Atkins were among those notables who attended the award ceremony at the UMass., Boston Harbor campus, Sept. 30, and congratulated the South Shore Democrats for raising well over $7,000 of the $40,000 that was contributed statewide.

As part of their role in the Donkey Project which purchased pack animals to transport food to remote villages in Northern Ethiopia, members of the six committees sponsored a reception at the Bell Buoy Restaurant followed by a theater party at the Satuit Playhouse.

Because both the Bell Buoy and the Playhouse donated their facilities, food and the film "Oh God, You Devil," expenses were kept to a minimum. All money raised was given directly to Grassroots International, a non-profit organization that handled the purchasing of donkeys, camels and elephants to transport food and farm implements through the war zone.

Dan Connell, spokesman for Grassroots, praised the project, noting that the Marxist Ethiopian government for political reasons will not allow planes or vehicles to reach famine victims in the Eretria and Tigray regions, despite pleas by the United States and other governments that "mercy corridors" be established.

He added that by bringing supplies and food to these proud and dignified people in their ancestral homelands, the Donkey Project keeps them from becoming displaced persons, reduces the cost in personnel and disease in the Sudan area, and makes it possible for Ethiopian farmers to plant as soon as there is a letup in the drought.

Connell further noted that "famine affects an entire generation," adding that it will take years to restore the economy of the victims of this terrible combination of famine and war.

"You don't read about it any more," Connell said, "because it's yesterday's news, but it's very real for the people who will live or die because of you."

Connell informed the gathering that Massachusetts Democrats are leading a movement throughout the country, and that the Democratic National Committee plans to institute similar projects nationwide.

Additionally, in Colorado singer John Denver has begun a Donkey Project patterned after the Massachusetts efforts.

Twenty-eight Massachusetts cities and towns that had raised over $500 each were presented with awards during the ceremonies, and Atkins urged their representatives to "discuss with the South Shore towns afterward how they managed their success."

Ted Kennedy, Jr., who had visited Ethiopia with his father, Sen. Kennedy, said he was impressed by the way "people can get together and affect something halfway around the world."

He added that this leads him to believe that problems aren't really beyond our control. "Even though there are still kids and grownups dying every day, and the problems won't go away, the Democratic committees and the Republican committees can get together. It's not a political issue, it's a human issue, and I'm proud to have been part of the response."

DPU to hold area storm hearings

A special House investigatory committee will hold a number of hearings throughout the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts starting Monday, Oct. 21. The probe will concentrate on just how effective the emergency response was to the devastating effect of Hurricane Gloria.

State Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield is the chairman of the special committee of the Massachusetts House.

The first hearing will be held at the Brockton City Hall 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21.

Other hearings will be held on: Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Scituate High School at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 at Pembroke Town Hall at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 at Abington High School at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Marshfield Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Barnes Auditorium in Hingham Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Hynes said, "Our committee will be investigating a number of problems. But the major question will be whether or not the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts was, or is now, prepared to deal with the recent hurricane that struck the area. At the same time, we must be prepared for a major blizzard such as the one that struck us in 1978."

The special panel is comprised of four other area legislators: Rep. Robert Emmet Hayes (D-Whitman), Rep. Thomas P. Kennedy (D-Brockton), Rep. Charles W. Mann (R-Hanson) and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset).

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth will file a bill this week to help pay for cleanup costs incurred in his district by Hurricane Gloria.

The bill calls for the state to pick-up the tab for personnel, equipment and cleanup costs incurred by cities and towns in Massachusetts including $550,000 for Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

The proposal, which Senator Golden has invited other South Shore legislators to sign on to, would be necessary to help provide reimbursement costs to the South Shore towns, even if Federal Aid became available.

"The State Civil Defense Department has informed me that if the towns receive Federal assistance, it will only pay for 75 percent of the damage and cleanup costs in the communities," said Sen. Golden. "Additional cleanup funding will still be necessary, and that is one of the reasons I have filed this bill."



LANDSCAPE DESIGN

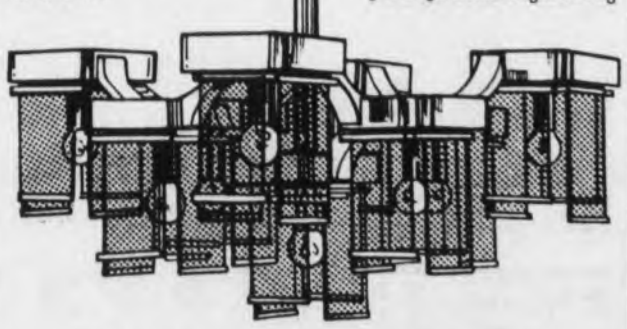
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Cohasset school news

Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, senior Andrew Glasfeld will star in "Flowers for Algernon" on the Cohasset High School stage.

Adults will remember the widely-acclaimed novel written by Daniel Keyes, which was ultimately produced as the film "Charly," a heart-rending story of a retarded man who received a miracle drug and for a time . . . for a very brief time . . . became the man he might have been.

This is a sensitive drama, which Director Ron Emmons will polish, repolish, and refine to the delight of Cohasset audiences next month.

Although "Charly" is Glasfeld's first leading role in a CHS production, he is no stranger to the Cohasset High School stage.

In ninth grade he produced the off-stage voices for "Grease," in ninth grade he was one of the punkers in "Godspell," and he held the scenery in "Chinamen," a production which came in fourth place in the state finals.



In tenth grade he appeared in "Who Am I This Time" as an introvert who came out of his shell on stage. And in "Snoopy" he was Charlie Brown. Last year he appeared in the all-state cast of 'Voices," as a smitten young man.

Director Emmons said Glasfeld competed against three strong talents for the lead, adding that he is one of those students who more or less skipped over his junior year, and will graduate in June '86.

When asked if Glasfeld had broken his arm before or after auditions, Emmons smiled wryly, saying, "the broken arm happened after he got the part."

Glasfeld plans to major in radio communications at college, "hopefully Emerson," and would like to become a music engineer. A member of the chorus, he is accomplished on the drums, keyboard, base guitar, trombone and tuba. He has a home studio.

Parent to Parent

The Guidance department and PSO are jointly sponsoring a "Parent to Parent" meeting for junior and senior parents Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the new study hall.

The major focus of the evening will be discussing the role of parents in the college decision process as well as other choices open to your student after graduation.

John Leary, head of the guidance department, will outline all the steps taken in advising the student in college and career selection.

Parents with the background and first hand experience will share knowledge of college interviews, college deferment, qualifying for financial aid. Also parents will be attending whose children have chosen post-graduate school, AFS, postponing college and work force and the dyname program and will be able to answer any questions you might have.

PSO membership meeting

The Fall Membership Meeting for the Cohasset Parent School Organization is set for Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the new study hall at the high school.

The PSO Executive Board invited all parents of school-age children to meet school administrators, teachers, school committee members, the PSO board and parents new to the school system.

The program will include an orientation to our school system and the activities of the PSO as well as a discussion of "The Whole Child"—the PSO's focus for the 1985-86 school year. This promises to be an informative and enjoyable evening for all. Refreshments will be served.

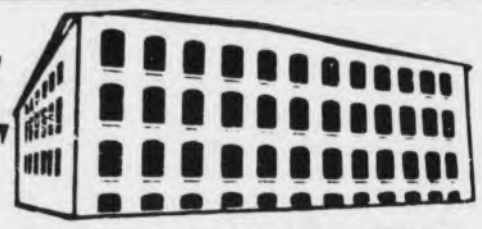
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One leopard pelt provides lifetime of memories

By Dorothy Squier
Special to the Mariner

"I need a belt for my new green pullover. Do you suppose I could make one?"

Chrissie's friend, Mae, sat at the kitchen table with me. She nibbled a roast lamb sandwich, drank tea, then put down her cup and said, "Is there anything left of your old baby leopard coat? They're showing a lot of fur belts this year. It would be perfect with green."

"For heaven's sake, Mae, it must be over ten years since I bought that coat. It's had more lives than any cat. I'll get it out anyhow and see what's left of it."

A breeze stirred the white curtains at the windows and wafted noiselessly through the flat. Although there were people all over the place, a pervasive feeling of pleasance filled the little flat. Clif, Marie's estranged husband (he'd come to see his daughter) was napping in the den. Chris had finished the Sunday dinner dishes and was resting on Mama's bed in the back bedroom.

Mama was on the sofa in the parlor reading the paper, still wearing the little navy straw hat that she insisted on when she watched the Sunday Mass on television. It was her wont before the Mass to don her best clothes and sit sedately fingering her rosary and raising her faded blue eyes in adoration.

Now her prayers and meals finished, she sat reading the news, scanned the department store ads and concentrated on Dorothy Thompson's column. "Dorothy, you'd better read this," she called to me.

Mae, who has a propensity for mimicking our neighbors, said, "Let's go down the parlor."

I laughed and watched her start down the hall and turn into the bathroom. In this small group of three-deckers, the apartments consisted of living room, dining room and bedroom on one side, a long hall in the center and on the other side a den, bedroom, bath and kitchen. A small back porch off the kitchen and a flight of back stairs completed the space.

Tiptoeing into the den closet, I found a bag of remnants. There were pieces of fur, still soft and beautifully marked. I took Mama's good scissors from her sewing machine drawer, tiptoed back to the kitchen table where Mae and I spread out the fur pieces. After I chose enough for the belt, Mae scooped the rest back into the bag and started again down the hall.

Holding the fur in my hands I thought of the first day I wore the coat . . . back in the 40s before wearing real fur became a no-no with the animal conservationists. It was at a Harvard-Yale game in the Stadium where I had trouble keeping my mind on the game. The full coat, cut raglan style, had a small band around the neck through which was drawn a brown silk scarf that tied in a bow under my chin. A soft beige wool lining was embroidered in brown. I adored it. And like "Alice's Blue Gown" I wore it and wore it. And when the skin of the baby leopard finally showed through the elbows and seat, I had a furrier cut it down to a jacket.

A few more years and it was made into a striking trim for a green wool winter coat—a notched collar and wide lapels and revers that went to the hem. A flat muff and a triangle of the fur on a pillbox hat finished the costume.

And now this tranquil Sunday afternoon was the last round-up. There was just enough for a belt. The baby leopard owed me nothing. As I cut and sewed I smiled. What good times I'd had wearing it. I came out of the daydream when Mama called out from the parlor.

"Mae, all the news is about Queen Elizabeth. What are you wearing to the Coronation?"

At that very moment Mae came out of the bathroom. I looked up and saw her standing at the parlor door. My eyes popped. She was wearing a man's raincoat and felt hat with her hair tucked up under. On her face she had glued an exquisitely neat leopard mustache and goatee.

She stood motionless and said simply, "This."

Never has there been a more opportune question and answer. Mama and I collapsed.

That baby leopard had a long life and a merry one and now its last gasp came in gales of laughter, and I still "wore it and wore it."

Soviet pianist to perform here Saturday

The Prelude Concert Series will present pianist Boris Lvov in a concert featuring works of Frederic Chopin and Russian composers Alexander Scriabin, Anatoli Liadov, Sergei Rachmaninov and Mili Balakirev, Saturday, Oct. 19.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., and is funded in part by grants from the Stop and Shop Foundation and Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

Lvov, recipient of the Soviet Ministry of Culture's prestigious "Most Honored Artist of the U.S.S.R." award in 1961, has enjoyed a distinguished career as one of the most prominent musicians in the Soviet Union. He has toured extensively throughout eastern Europe and Mongolia, China, appearing as soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic and in concert with such distinguished colleagues as David Oistrakh, Emil Gilels and Mstislav Rostropovich.

He has served as full professor of master classes at both the Moscow State Conservatory and the Gnessin Institute of Music in Moscow.

After a two year struggle to leave Russia with his family, Lvov emigrated to Tel Aviv in 1973, where he was appointed professor of piano at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem.

Boris Lvov has since performed throughout western Europe, Scandinavia and Israel, including appearances with the Israel Philharmonic, Kol Israel Radio Orchestra and the symphony orchestras of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem.

Lvov will be performing on the Falcone Concert Grand Piano, provided exclusively by its manufacturer, the Falcone Piano Company, Inc., Woburn.

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Tickets for the Prelude performance are $8. They may by reserved in advance by calling 545-0238, or at the door the evening of the performance.

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Toughlove teaches no-nonsense parenting. . .

(Continued from page 12)

that her life is also so much better.

"I can't believe the difference in the way I feel."

Although her son is in a safe, healing environment, Kay continues to attend Toughlove meetings to give back some of the valuable support she's received.

Sue, another parent distressed over the change in behavior of her 16-year-old daughter, is new to the Toughlove program. After attending her very first meeting a week ago, Sue and her husband have already begun setting limits. And because of that, their daughter has become more hostile and defiant.

"She has gone from a completely sweet child and an honor student too, to a disobedient, abusive teen. Last year she deliberately flunked out of school," Sue says, describing the unbelievable change in her daughter.

"She totally ignores us unless we say no she can't do something — then there's a major third world war."

A friend put Sue in touch with Betty Joy and the Toughlove program and although her teenager's behavior has worsened, Sue is beginning to feel more hopeful about the situation and herself because of the support she has received in the program.

"It's going to take time — I know that but after just one Toughlove meeting, a friend I haven't seen for a few weeks recently remarked on the change in me. That gives me hope," Sue explained.

When teens act out, parents immediately take responsibility for their behavior. But later, after being exposed to Toughlove, they learn that there is no place in the program for blame and that each one must be responsible only for his own behavior.

"Society," says Betty Joy, "puts a tremendous responsibility on parents but that's absolutely stupid. We can't follow our teenagers around. It doesn't matter if you're rich, poor, working or not working. We just have to get back to no-nonsense parenting."

Mary is another parent who, in the early stages of her 17-year-old daughter's crisis, blamed herself.

"She was smashing windows and dishes and making threats. I figured maybe I wasn't showing her enough love," Mary admits, wondering why the youngest of her three daughters should be the only one to get in trouble.

"She was being physically abused by her boyfriend and I forbid her to see him but she refused to obey. When she threatened to burn down the house and to come to a Toughlove meeting to stab me, I had her arrested. To see her come into the courtroom handcuffed and with two black eyes caused by her boyfriend, it was really hard for me to take, but I had to be strong."

Mary said she changed from a person who did nothing about her daughter's behavior to one who stood firm on what was acceptable and what was not. In the process, her family alienated themselves from her.

"I lost my family but I had the group and I had Betty Joy. Now, after three years we are back together as a healed family and my daughter is back home under my rules. Thank God for Toughlove."

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Betty Joy, with Tess Reale of Main Street, coordinated the Toughlove program in Hanover. It was designed by David and Phyllis York, two family counselors, who found themselves faced with their own helplessness and frustration in dealing with their daughter's drug abuse problems.

Toughlove is a parents' support group that offers help through sharing problems and solutions. It is a network of parents who want to help their kids who are uncontrollable, addicted, physically and verbally abusive, in trouble in school, and with the law. Parents are taught they are not alone with these kinds of problems, that they are going to have to take a stand with their kids, that they will need support during the process and that their kids will have to suffer the consequences of their own actions.

The group in Hanover meets every Monday at St. Mary's lower church hall on Rte. 139 at 7:30 p.m.

Joy said newcomers go through an orientation session at their first meeting where members share their experiences.

"These are caring people who want to help, who don't want people to struggle alone."

During every meeting success stories are shared by members whose experiences underscore the fact that the program works.

"When parents learn to take a stand against their kids' behavior, things start happening and that's when healing of family relationships start," Joy explained.

One of the goals of the Hanover group is to establish more Toughlove support programs in other area communities.

"We have people coming to Hanover from Easton, Plymouth, Duxbury and even Jamaica Plain. We can train parents to start new groups but they have to make the commitment," said Joy.

The Quincy group has since disbanded because of the lack of trained coordinators and outside of Hanover, the only other active group on the South Shore is in Scituate. The group which got its start in Hanover, calls itself "The Chemical Task Force," and meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church.

MAKING PLANS

During a recent Toughlove group meeting with Kevin Tedeschi, a representative of Concerned Citizens For a Drug-Free Youth, plans were made to update the directory of Toughlove groups throughout the state. Joy says the network of active groups will be used to establish hotlines following the showing of a movie over WCVB-Channel 5 next month.

The two-hour television movie titled, "Toughlove," will star Lee Remick, Bruce Dern and Piper Laurie.

In the drama, which will be aired Oct. 13, Remick, Dern and Laurie portray the parents of hostile, destructive, substance-abusing teenagers, who, in desperation, turn to the controversial Toughlove family support organization for help in dealing with their wayward — sometimes criminally inclined — children.

On Oct. 15, Toughlove members will join forces with the Concerned Citizens anti-drug group at 10 a.m. at the State House in Boston. There they hope to obtain support from legislators on a series of proposed bills designed to get help for teenagers who need drug treatment and to seek stiffer penalties for drug dealers.

For further information about the Toughlove group in Hanover, contact, Betty, 878-3414; Tess, 878-8638 or Pat, 871-1057.

Senior Citizens news . . .

(Continued from page 24)

Center 383-0088 if you wish to participate.

Workshops: The Center offers many fun, interesting and low cost workshops for all ages. Call to register if you are interested.

The workshops include: Pepper Jelly, with Laura Atherton, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., $10; Boston Brown Bread, Parker House Rolls, with Lot Bates, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., $8; Calzone with Anna Abruzzese and Carol Walls, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6 to 8 p.m., $10, and Crocheting, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6 to 8 p.m., $10.

Arrangements can be made for an evening run for the shuttle bus if enough advance notice is given. Call the Social Service League if you wish to attend any of these workshops and need transportation.

LEGAL SERVICES — Greater Boston Legal Services offer free legal service to the elderly. There is an office at 1 Cliveden Street, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 472-3177 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. By appointment only.

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'Cold Sassy Tree,' groups & Book Search

By Peggy Beals
Mariner Correspondent

"He is one of these dangerous primitives who are always trying to tear away the sham scenery of dogma to get at the basic drama underneath. Men like that move mountains. They are very upsetting to an ancient church" from "The Banana Men," by Catto.

THE PROBLEM

Connecting book with eager reader is the problem. In the library, hungry readers wander along the shelves hoping a good book will jump out at them. Strangers converse, exchanging titles, I've yet to see a seeker clutching a copy of this column, confidently selecting recomended titles, but I keep hoping.

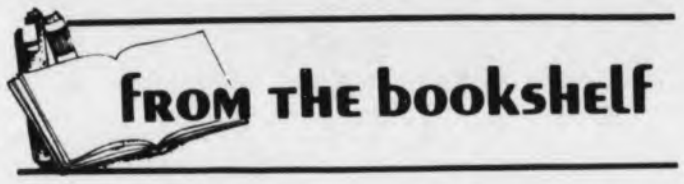
Our most reliable source seems to be personal recommendation. How can we do this more widely? Is there a way we can put our enthusiastic endorsement on record for other seekers to draw on?

If you have ideas, please share them via **The Mariner** addressed to me.

EXAMPLE

I met a friend in the stacks and raved to her about my latest find, "Cold Sassy Tree," by Burns. What's it about? So often a summary of the plot repels, rather than invites. It's a fat book, every work of which I read with satisfaction, and I usually avoid fat books on principle. It's about families, and love, and a little town. Please try it.

She did. I met her yesterday returning it and she said it was merely "the best book I ever read." She swapped me "The Banana Men" by Catto, saying she'd often laughed aloud while reading it. I did too.



It's a quickie, a "what if . . ." of a planeload of biggies blown by a hurricane to a tiny banana island. A delightful priest, who reminded me of a favorite character, Don Camillo in the stories by Guareschi, is described above; he helps them out. Please laugh with us.

GROUPING

Reading groups are a way to share titles. The conventional format is for a group to decide on a list of books, all read the same book, then discuss it. Its drawbacks are obtaining enough copies of a book, and then having to read it whether you want to or not. Another kind simply meets and tells of reading enjoyed, each member taking five or ten minutes to recommend something.

A group like this flourished at the Marshfield YWCA. A speaker was invited to address them on a literary topic of 45 minutes, then members shared titles for the second half. It was marvelously stimulating. I read "Call It Zest" by Yates, from this group, "The Color Purple," by Walker and "The Murder Of My Aunt," by Hull, a classic mystery with pleasure.

I also learned of a notebook an avid reader keeps in her library bag. She records, by author, each book she takes out, rating it Exc," for excellent, and initials for Good, Fair, Poor and NR, not finished. Like me, she won't force herself to read it if she isn't grabbed. The book helps direct her to authors enjoyed, to avoid titles she's tried and didn't like.

I'M BEHOLDEN

Bless friends who go out of their way to mention a title! A Wisconsin friend urged me to try Willie Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways." Loved it. A retired businessman said he'd thought of me when reading Daisy Newman's "I Take Thee, Serenity," in which a lovable old Quaker relative gently guides a troubled college student. I've collected other of Newman's too sparse output and reread them all.

My sister-in-law, P.S.'d that she'd liked "Domina" by Wood, and so did I.

REFERENCE HELPS

An article in a 1983 "Modern Maturity,' about good reading rediscovered, recommends looking for "80 Years Of Best Sellers," or 70, or 60 in the library reference section, for titles to try. He's reread Maughan's "Of Human Bondage," "The Cruel Sea" by Monserret, and "The Caine Mutiny" by Wouk, and marvels at how effectively the stories are told, without obscenities!

BOOK SEARCH

Amid the Marshfield Fair hoopla and dazzle, two women from Maine had a trailer of used books, which proved a welcome oasis for many, stunned by the racket. They run Snowbound Books, a free search service. You can write them at Box 458, Norridgewock, ME 04957 with titles and authors you'd like to find. It's helpful if you indicate what you'd pay, so their expenses aren't run up telling you about $50 copies of a book you won't go above $10.

Rev. Mackie upset with 'Politicus' AIDS view

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to David Mittell's article, "Anatomy of the AIDS Scare."

Mr. Mittell apparently feels that he'd done a thorough dissection of the undeniable fear and concern with which AIDS is viewed, and has determined, like some pathologist, that what's really behind it all, what's really the cause of this secondary affliction, is "the hubris of the left."

Having probed the nerves and sinews, having microscopically scanned tissue samples, having studied cultures of various bodily oozes and jellies, he determines that it's "both the historic prejudices and elitist tendencies of the left in America" which have either done in or threaten to undo a rational, reasonable approach to understanding and dealing with AIDS and its victims.

Since "the left loves injustice," since "it collects it," in Mr. Mittell's skewed view of things, it must also be the left, he asserts, which is holding back facts, is "news-managing" the truth, so that such understanding and, I pray, eventual conquest of this disease are, at best, being delayed and, at worst, being opposed.

Mr. Mittell's article arouses more questions and contains more contradictory red herrings than I can or will try to sort out here.

But I'm obliged to ask several questions, presuming that he intended his article to be thought-provoking, and not just a public tantrum.

First, who and what are "the left?" "Our leaders?" **"The Boston Globe?"** (Well, **obviously,** the **Globe**!) Who, or what else is or are "the left?" "Big Brother?" Why did I always think he was way over there on the right? The "intelligensia," perhaps? They have a very nasty, ugly way of always trying to trick or con the "rednecks," in Mr. Mittell's world view. But, frankly, it's still not clear to me who "they, the left" are. Please elucidate, David .

Second, maybe in his medical studies he either missed or slept through the class in which the male reproductive system was described. Had he been there — or awake — he might have learned and remembered that sperm are but one ingredient of semen. A fine, perhaps too technical point, and maybe just the kind of thing "the left" throws in to further confuse and frighten people.

Third, I don't know what papers Mr. Mittell reads, or what news shows he might listen to or watch, but he claims that "our leaders" are "tip-toeing around" and suggesting that "public concern is a naughty and unacceptable form of panic." Where'd he get that idea? Seems to me that Mr. Mittell might benefit from talking and listening to members of the gay community, to public health officials, to others with simply a bit more sense and a lot less obsession with "the left" than he seems to have.

He does extol Congressman Studds's "mighty answer," but seems to have learned little from it or taken any less paranoid encouragement from it.

Finally, I guess I just have to ask, having tried to read the article now at least six times, what's Mr. Mittell's point? Where was his editor? Or does he have **carte blanche** to say pretty much whatever drifts into his head? This article serves no other purpose, it seems to me, than to add to the confusion, the panic, the already-exhausted theme of "us-against-them" that characterizes all too much of what passes for thinking these days, and does little if any credit to your paper.

Peace,

The Rev. Robert A. Mackie, Rector
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Hanover

(Dave Mittell, Politicus author, is away on vacation this week.)

The deadline for Bulletin Board copy is Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Mariner offices.



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 7 through Oct. 12.

Monday, Oct. 7, 6922; Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8225; Wednesday, Oct. 9, 5802; Thursday, Oct. 10, 5984; Friday, Oct. 11, 4696; Saturday, Oct. 12, 7912.

Wednesday Weeky Numbers are: Yellow, 102; Blue, 35; White, 2.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 15, 30, 32, 34, 35.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 14, 26, 28, 29, and 30.

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thursday, october 17, 1985

Cohasset sculptor honored for a lifelong love

By Charlotte Carney

From sire to sire, it's born in the blood
The fire of a mare, and the strength of a stud
It's breeding and it's training
It's something unknown
that drives you and carrys you home

Dan Fogelberg/"Run for the Roses"

This quote from a well known pop song about thoroughbred race horses could well be applied to the man, Richardson White, as well as the beautiful horses he creates through his bronze sculptures.

White resides on his beautiful Holly Hill farm at 226 Jerusalem Road.

This pleasant, gentle man's pedigree is quite impressive, but he argues, "it is of no importance in regard to where my art is today."

Where his art will be this week is at the Macomber Farm in Framingham. There, in a private dedication Sunday, Oct., 20, White will be honored for a work commissioned by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The bronze equestrian sculpture, "The Rearing Horse," is a result of more than a year's toil by the famed Cohasset artist.

The endowment for this art work was donated by another well-known Cohasset resident, Mrs. Jane Cook of Sohier Street.

White began sculpting after graduation from Harvard in 1927, where he majored in romance languages.

"I began sculpting the day I got out of college," said White. "I went to work for a well-known Boston scu ptor, Joe Coletti.

"My first really big job was when I was commissioned to do an impressive race horse at that time, Petee Wrack. But the commission was never fulfilled because the owner went broke. However, I did complete the work," White recalled.

Richardson White's love of horses evolved at an early age. "I was born right here at Holly Hill Farm (Aug. 5, 1904). I grew up with horses," he said, "and I was an amateur jockey at one time."

Even at the tender age of 81, White still rides his beloved horses.

He did, however, spend some time growing up in the Back Bay of Boston, where his father was a practicing Dermotologist. He spent his summers and most of his life after the age of 13, at Holly Hill.

"This farm has been in my family for over seven generations. It was my mother's family's, the Richardson's. As far as I know, this is the last practicing farm in town," he noted.

"We have over 200 acres now, but at one time, it was over 1000. Hay is the main crop, and we do have a saw mill," White added.

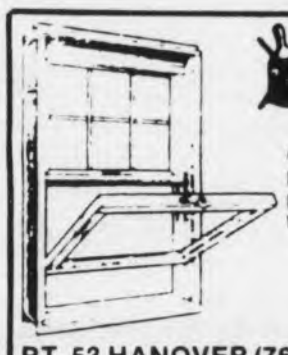
Because of his long co-existence with horses, White is able to bring a sense of intimate sensitivity into his horse scupltures. "At one time," he stated, "there were Clydesdale horses at Holly Hill." He has captured this magnificent beast in a timeless sculpture rememberance.

White has other outstanding sculptures to his credit. Among them, a bull, which one belonged to a friend's neighboring farm, and a burro, which at one time was used at Holly Hill.

"To broaden my scope of life, and to stay out of trouble, my father made me go to sea in the summer," White remembered. "And I must say that I did see a great deal of the world."

White's sincerity about life and his work is evident. Sitting comfortably in his workshop at Holly Hill, he shows great pride and enthusiasm when explaining the intricate details of the tedious techniques involved in his work.

(turn to page 6b)



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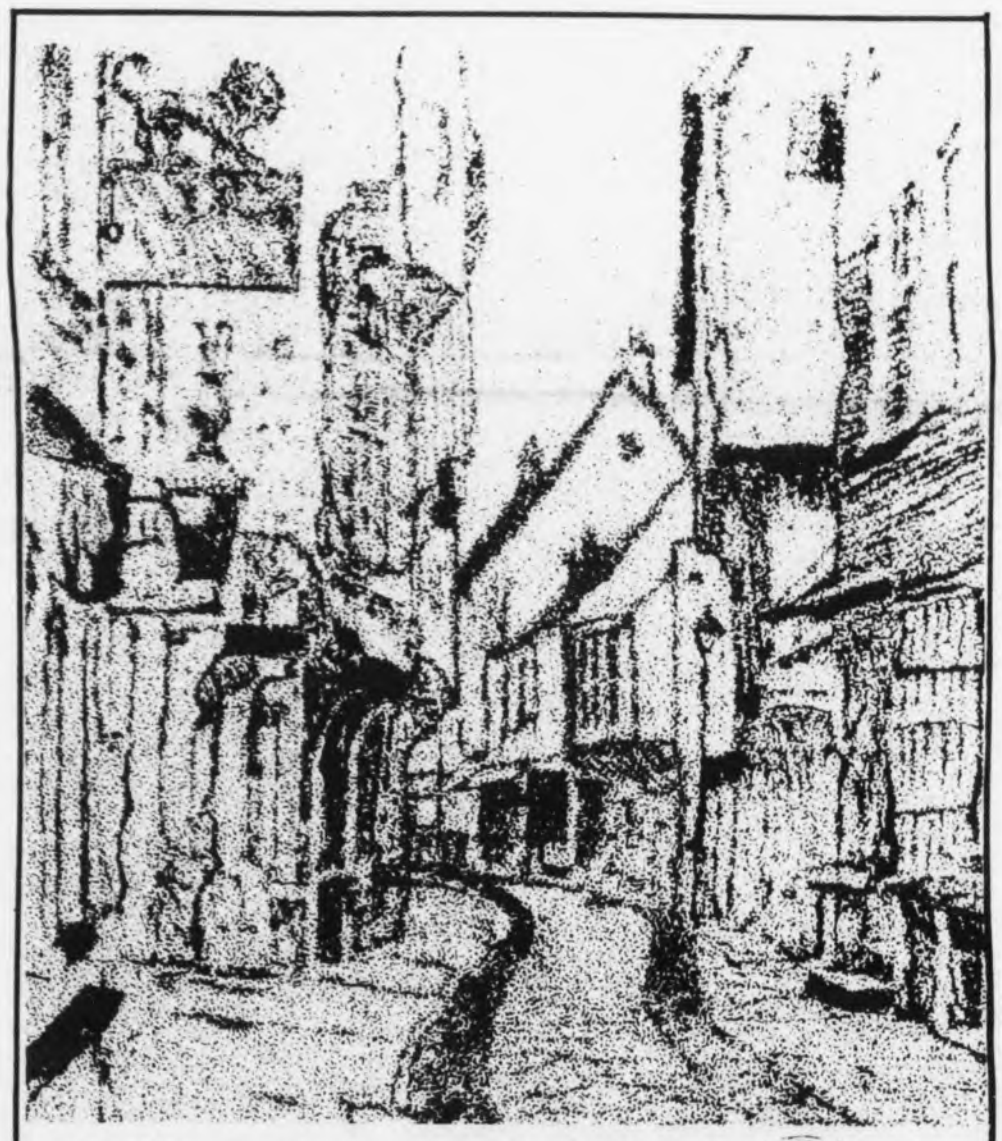
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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Freedom & Chocolate for all concerned

"I sort of hope Andrezej Noga gets away," I told the Dragon.

"Who," he asked, "is Andrezej Noga, and why should you care if he gets away?"

I pointed to an item in Friday's **Boston Globe.**

"He's that nice young Polish man who hijacked a van containing five tons of chocolate."

The Dragon nodded. "I can relate to that. I always said that if I ever broke the law it would have to be for something really big and important. Five tons of chocolate might just do it."

"Especially in Poland," I agreed. "It seems they ration chocolate there, and only children between two and ten years old are allowed to eat it."

The Dragon shook his head.

"That's sick," he sighed. "People that age haven't even begun to appreciate chocolate yet. They can't really understand the subtle nuances of chocolate mousse, or chocolate rum chiffon pie, or chocolate Bavarian Torte. To say nothing of "chocolate decadance' — you know, that wonderful rich, heavy chocolate torte they used to serve at the Garden of Eatin'? With a raspberry wine sauce and a dollop of genuine whipped cream?"

I thrust the knuckles of my right hand into my mouth.

"Stop," I begged him. "You're driving me mad.

"Still," I added, "we would have done fairly well in Poland. at least while all nine of the kids were under 18 years old."

"Yeah," he smiled. "It would have been chocolate all the way for you and me."

Skip looked startled. "You'd expect your very own children to break the law?"

I was equally aghast. "You mean you wouldn't share your chocolate with us?"

He shook his head. "Surely you jest. Ask if you will for a pint of my blood. If you really need it, I may let you use my car. But don't mess around with my chocolate."

I glared at the Dragon. "He takes after your side of family. My mother always said you'd eat garbage if there was chocolate on it."

The Dragon shook his head sadly. "Nope. It's those war-mongering, anti-family Communists. The first thing they do is indoctrinate the young and turn them against their parents. Kids who won't share their chcolate with their parents can't be trusted not to inform on them to government agents if they express ideas in the privacy of their own homes that are critical of the State."

"Daddy," Breida interjected, "we aren't living under Communism. We live in Massachusetts."

"Which," her father reminded her, "Presidential aide James Baker calls thePeople's Commonwealth of Massachusetts. When someone asked him if he'd ever visited a Communist country, he said, 'No, but I've been to Massachusetts."

"It could be part of a plot," I agreed. Sort of a variation of "Red Dawn." If the Commies try to take over, the first thing they'll do is confiscate all our chocolate. With a chocolate deficiency we won't be able to fight back, and they'll win the hearts and minds of the young with Hershey bars and M&Ms. Maybe Andrezej Noga is really trying to overthrow the Polish government."

"Well," Breida responded primly, "you always taught us to respect law and order. You said that if we disagreed with a specific law we should work legally within the system to change it.

"So if we lived in a country where it was illegal to give your parents chocolate, I would have started petition drives when I was a little kid so that by the time I turned 18 years old it would be okay for me to have chocolate. Meanwhile, I would have eaten all my legal chocolate myself."

"You know," the Dragon mused, "I think we should offer political asylum to Andrezej Noga. He can help keep America a great country. Where adults decide who get the chocolate."

"Sounds good to me," Skip agreed "I'll be 18 in May. And you probably won't have any trouble finding Andrezej Noga. He'll be the onewithall the zits."

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ If it weren't for our lungs, there would be no place to put all the pollution that's in the air.

☐ Friends come and go. Only enemies accumulate.

☐ A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle instead of through it.

☐ I have heard the following widsom ascribed to several musing experts, incuding Oscar Wilde, Disraeli and George Bernard Shaw. But I know, at least, that Shaw said it: "Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on young people."

☐ I once knew a guy who was cured of insomnia while attending a lecture on insomnia. He fell asleep.

☐ Another definition of a banquet: A function where you eat too much food you don't want before discussing something you don't understand to a group of friends who don't want to hear you.

☐ Once in awhile Walter Winchell said something that made you think. Example: "Poets are born—that's the trouble."

☐ When Fred Allen made a wisecrack about Jack Benny, Jack said, "You wouldn't say that to me if my gag writer was here." In other words, all work and no plagiarism makes Jack a dull boy.

☐ At the Rockland Trust one day I heard a teller say, "Sorry, sir, your wife beat you to the drawer."

☐ You have heard this definition of a Hollywood marriage: Much "I do" about nothing.

☐ The great leaders of history never let their followers discover they were as dumb as their followers.

Having heard some of my Dartmouth College colleagues lecture, I understand this definition: A process by which the notes of a professor become the notes of the students, without passing through the minds of either.

☐ What is the difference between kissing your sister and somebody else? About 45 seconds.

☐ Someone asked Disraeli to define the difference between a misfortune and a calamity. "Well," he said, "if Gladstone were to fall into the Thames, it would be a misfortune. But if anybody dragged him out, that would be a calamity."

☐ John Ciardi, the great American poet, whom I got to know in 1947 at the Breadloaf Writers Conference, was full of musings. An example: "Modern art is what happens when painters stop looking at girls and persuade themselves that they have a better idea."

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Sen. Golden offers 'Metro South' growing plan

By Doris M. Johnson
Mariner Staff

When state Sen. William B. Golden, D-Weymouth, talks to South Shore people about the need to deal with the stress of community growth, he's hit a hot topic.

When Golden starts talking about organizing 11 towns to coordinate the regional aspects of that growth phenomenon, he's finding the response is cooler.

"All the juices of economic development are flowing," Golden said in describing the reasons for his proposal to a **Mariner Newspapers** editorial conference last week. But as communities, he said, "we're adolescent . . . not sure how to handle development."

That's the point at which Golden thinks what he calls Metro South Council could help the towns figure out "who we are—who we want to be when we grow up."

Golden said, "Whenever demand exceeds capacity, it puts stress on the infrastructure" of the towns, such as the highways, water supplies, waste disposal.

The traffic jam that has become a chronic feature of the Routes 3-139 interchange near the Marshfield-Pembroke town line is not just a transportation problem, it's symptomatic of larger problems associated with rapid growth, Golden said.

Metro South, Golden said, could "create a forum where people see each other on a regular basis." This forum could become the setting in which problems like the Pembroke-Marshfield traffic difficulites are dealt with cooperatively rather than competitively, he said.

Representatives from the 11 towns "met in one room on Oct. 2 and acknowledged their interdependence," Golden told the **Mariner** editors.

There is already a Metro West Group. Eight communities worried by growth and traffic problems along Route 9 formed the group last February, Golden said.

Organizing like this gives a region more clout in dealing with the state, in drawing attention to serious local problems, Golden said. And the state Department of Community Development would be much more likely to fund a well-defined regional proposal than to divide its limited resources among individual programs in the state's 351 cities and towns, Golden suggested.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council would provide the fledgling organization with technical assistance in preparing an application for funding



from the state. Golden said about $54,000 would be enough for a planner and administrative assistant to "identify the structure of Metro South and what the communities need." MAPC is a regional planning agency funded through per-capita assessments on its member communities and through federal grants.

But before the second meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 17) in Scituate, one of the 11 towns—Pembroke—had already declined its nomination as member of the new group.

The Pembroke Selectmen's luke warm response had little to do with their attitude toward dealing with Pembroke's struggle over the past decade to quit its place in the 101-member MAPC—the town prefers the smaller Old Colony Planning Council, to which it also pays dues.

Golden did not show any discouragement over the Pembroke selectmen's action. His proposed council, he said, was intended to be "a totally voluntary association (to help) develop personal intimacy between communities, develop short- and long-term goals, and to identify issues." (The other 10 towns are all MAPC members).

Such a group "also would attract resources to do something about the problems," Golden said.

Metro South would not become another layer of government nor would it replace any existing organization, said Golden. As Senate Chairman of the Legislative Committee on Counties, however, Golden said he was well aware of the shrinking role played by county government.

The outdated political boundaries defining county units are no longer useful, according to Golden. His district includes two Norfolk County towns, Weymouth and Cohasset, plus the Plymouth County towns of Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate.

Golden said he wrote letters about his proposal to the senators representing other communities on his Metro South list—Hanover, Norwell and Rockland, represented by Sen. Anna Buckley, D-Brockton; and Pembroke, represented by Sen. Edward P. Kirby, R-Whitman—and that neither expressed any opposition.

Since water supply and watershed protection is increasingly a concern on the South Shore, maybe the Metro South group—if it emerges as a reality—should also apply to the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering for a $50,000 groundwater program, Golden suggested.

Applications for state funds have a Nov. 14 deadline and choices will be made by the state by Dec. 15, so the coming month is crucial, Golden said.

PROPOSED METRO SOUTH COUNCIL MEMBERS

TOWN	POP. 1975	1985
(towns of 1st Norfolk-Plymouth Senatorial District)		
Cohasset	7,785	7,477
Duxbury	10,601	13,909
Hingham	19,544	21,500
Hull	10,572	10,606
Marshfield	19,450	22,205
Weymouth	56,854	53,735
(towns outside Golden's district)		
Hanover	10,533	11,701
Norwell	8,999	9,392
Rockland	17,028	15,755
Pembroke	12,374	13,576

New VNA formed for South Shore area

The Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. has joined with visiting nurse associations statewide to form the Visiting Nurse Association of Massachusetts, Inc. (VNAMI). Membership in VNAMI includes 45 free-standing, community-based, Medicare certified Massachusetts visiting nurse associations.

A $7,000 grant has been awarded to the new organization by the Boston Foundation (previously known as the Permanent Charity Fund). The grant will support VNAMI's community health education programs.

Health benefits to the public offered by VNAMI include: public information, professional education and research; 24-hour accessibility to visiting nurse associations in the state through a toll-free 800 number (1-800-562-4700), and delivery of the most comprehensive array of home health care services to area residents.

Services include skilled nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health aides and other services, and public information, professional education and research.



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

In search of new taste trends and treats

The young, the restless and the affluent are eating out five or six nights a week, touring restaurants in search of new taste treats. As a result, professional cooking schools have waiting lists for freshman classes because new restaurants are springing up everywhere and professional chefs are much in demand.Last week I mentioned Johnna Albi of Marshfield and her vegetarian classes for today's cooks who are looking for foods to help in staying fit and healthy. For want of space, only her recipe for the pie crust was printed. Here is the filing for Johanna's

CRANBERRY DELIGHT PIE

1 1/1 C. fresh cranberries, washed and picked over
3 C. sweet, fresh pressed apple cider
1 bar agar (sea vegetable gelatin)
5 T. arrowroot powder
1/2 C cold apple cider
3 T. pure maple syrup
Juice and rind of 1/2 lemon

Combine berries with 3 C. cider in 2 qt. saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until berries are softened and pop. Strain, pressing to extract juice, into a 4 cup glass measuring cup. Measure liquid and add enough cider or water to total 3 1/3 cups. Reserve pulp for another use. Return liquid to sauce pan. Soften agar under running water. Shred into cranberry-apple liquid. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until agar dissolves. Dilute arrowroot in the 1/2 cup cold cider. Add with maple syrup to agar mixture. Cook on high heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and is clear. Remove pot from heat. Add lemon juice and rind. Pour into cooled, prebaked crust and set aside to cool at room temp. or refrigerate for two hours or until set. Serve as is, or with a dollop of whipped cream, or low fat yogurt.

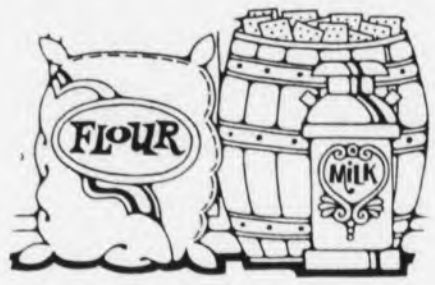
* * *

Apparently there are trends in eating styles, much as there are in the world of fashion. Big, slouchy sweaters, high sneakers (laces untied for some strange reason), padded shoulders and even ankle sox that were in vogue when I was in high school, are tops in the current fashions. Not surprisingly restaurants offering such fare as goat cheese, roast quail on beet greens, abalone burgers or picked trout, are now catering to requests for simpler regional American dishes. About as basic as one can get, is a luncheon served for $5 in a popular Washington, D.C. restaurant. In great demand is their peanut butter and jelly (marshmallow fluff, if preferred), sandwich, glass of milk and toll house cookies for dessert. With a little luck, it may become acceptable once again to 'fess up to a love of calorie-ladden puddings, hot out of the oven on a frosty fall night. Here is how Doris Stone prepares this old fashioned

PIONEER BREAD PUDDING

2 C. milk
3 T. butter
1/4 C. sugar
2 eggs
Pinch of salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 C. bread cubes
Ground nutmeg

Scald milk with butter and sugar. Beat eggs slightly and add salt. Gradually stir in warm milk and vanilla. Place bread in buttered casserole and pour milk mix over bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set baking dish in pan of warm water. Bake at 350 for one hour.



* * *

Just like Saturday's frankfurters and beans, chicken and dumplings were once standard fare for Sunday dinner. Should that happy day return, leftovers could be used for Anne Shire's recipe for

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

2 C. cooked chicken, cubed
1 1/2 C. celery, thinly sliced
1 C. mayonnaise
1/2 C. toasted slivered almonds
2 tsp. ea. lemon juice and grated onion
1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 C. bread crumbs, toasted
1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients except bread and cheese in large bowl. Toss lightly until mixed thoroughly. Spoon into baking dish. Sprinkle with bread cubes and cheese. Bake at 450 for 15 min. or until bubbly. Serves six.

* * *

PASTA WITH PEAS

1 12 pz. pkg. frozen filled pasta such as raviolini, fresh egg noodles or tortellini
3 to 4 qts. boiling water
3 c. shelled peas, or frozen tiny peas, thawed
2 T butter or oleo
1/8 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
1 1/2 to 2 c. milk
1 egg, beaten
1c. shredded Parmesan or grated Cheese.

Drop pasta or noodles into rapidly boiling water. When water resumes boiling, cook as directed on package, then add peas and cook until tender. Drain peas and pasta. In a large skillet melt butter. Add nutmeg and 1 1/2 c. of milk. Add peas and pasta and bring to rapid boil. Remove from heat and stir in egg. Mix in 1 c. cheese. If mixture is too thick, add more milk. Sprinkle with more Parmesan. Serves 4 as main dish, or 6 as first-course.

* * *

A reminder to all our readers(especially to our new Randolph fellow-Mariners), your family's favorite recipes are welcome additions to our column.



Gloria federal $ relief

Hurricane Gloria is now just an entry in the history of meteorology, and we are all grateful that it failed to live up to its advance billing as one of the worst storms of the century. Civil defense officials and residents of southeastern Massachusetts, who still have vivid memories of the Blizzard of 1978 and the devastating losses it inflicted in our area, made an all-out effort to prevent loss of life and damage to property. Unfortunately, little could be done to avert the power outages—lasting almost a week in some locations—which resulted from Gloria's high winds.

As of this writing, it appears highly unlikely that the President will declare Massachusetts a national disaster area, as there was no major damage to streets, highways and bridges. There is still a possibility, however, that the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration will make their own disaster area designations, probably on a county by county basis. This would make homeowners, businesses and farmers, under certain conditions, eligible for low interest loans to cover uninsured losses caused by the hurricane. Anyone interested in learning more about potential federal assistance may contact one of our district offices in Hanover, Hyannis, or New Bedford.

Crafts people can use state promotion program

Crafts persons and food purveyors in the area may participate in a program sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture to promote the sale of their products.

A survey is being conducted under the Crafted in Massachusetts Program to assess the need for promotional assistance in the production and marketing of specialty food items and hand-crafted goods.

Craft persons and producers of food products who are interested in starting their own businesses may participate in the survey by writing for a questionaire to Sheila Feeney, Crafted in Massachusetts, Department of Commerce, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202.

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

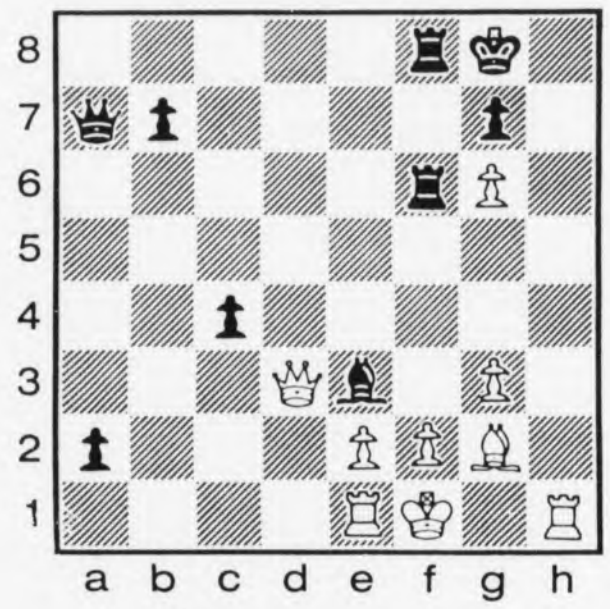
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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

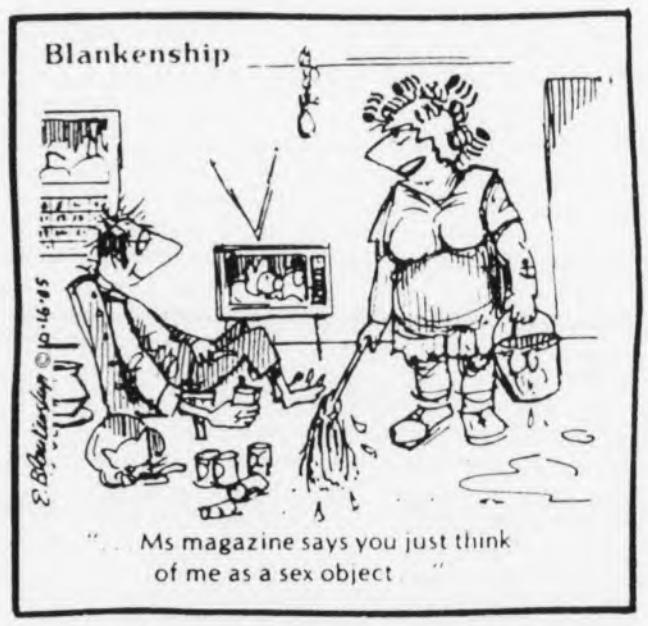
"The Bishop Spiral"



White mates in five

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Sculptor creates art from life on a farm

(continued from page 1b)

"In order to maintain accuracy in my work," White said, "I measure everything I can think of, to proportion it properly. This gives the piece its own distinctive look.

A plastine (clay) sculpture is made which is then cast in plaster. More detail is added before it is cast in bronze. At this point, more fine finishing and sand blasting is required before the color tones are applied with chemicals.

The fine finishing work demands precise adjustments. And although White lost the use of one eye 15 years ago when a finishing tool he was using exploded, his work continues with no evidence of diminishing quality.

However, White feels uncomfortable at times, fearing "this might account for discrepancies." But this statement comes from a man who demands the ultimate in perfection from his work.

White's bronze sculptures have won three awards in different categories from the New York Sculpture Society. This year, he has entered a horse created in striking red tones.

White is deeply honored that the MSPCA has selected his art work for exhibit. The appreciation is also extended from the state organization. A spokesman for the MSPCA said, "The horse has played a significent role in the MSPCA's history; we are therefore particularly proud to have in our possession a work of art which so particularly pays tribute to the power, grace and majesty of the horse."

White's sculptures are on permanent display at the Arvest gallery, 77 Newberry Street in Boston. Here one can see and feel the majesty he has created in bronze.



Richard White of Cohasset puts the finishing touches on his 'Rearing Horse' sculpture.

classifieds 1

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CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

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Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10-4. Curtains, drapes, king-size bedspread, toy chest, frames, lamps, sweaters. 118 Captain Pierce Rd., Scituate. (10/9-30)

COHASSET YARD SALE: 83 Sohier St., Oct. 19 and 20, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Toys, winter clothes, linens, sports equipment, furniture. Something for everyone.

FLEA MARKET for benefit of Weymouth preschool Saturday, November 2, 10-3 at East Weymouth Congregational Church. Donation 335-0704. 10/30

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST DOG: Hanover, black male cocker spaniel. Reward, 878-1091. (9/25-10/16)

MAN'S GOLD bracelet w/initials J.J.S. '84. Lost on Pleasant St. Call Joe 323-0222. Reward.

Personals

THANK YOU St. Jude and Jesus for all the special favors. M.A.E. 10/16

JIM, behave yourself and get well soon. Love always. Tiff. 10/16

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6, Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS, Three cuddly kittens need good home. Two males, one female. Call 545-6537. (10/16)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERDS: 6 adorable 8 week old puppies. Blk/red, blk/tan. Both parents OFA certified for good hips. Have had 1st shots. Bred for size, good temperament and intelligence. Long line of champions. Excellent quality dogs. 871-5981. (O10/2-10/23)

Fuels/Stoves

REMODELING, 1981 PROFORMER Z 24 in. combination wood/coal stove, glass front blower system, $375 or b.o., 545-2008. (10/16-11/6)

LANGE SCANDINAVIAN DECORATIVE WOOD STOVE, cast iron with red enamel. Glass panel doors. Firebrick lined, exc. cond., $595, 545-5290. (10/16-11/6)

Fuels/Stoves

STOVE-FURNACE Vermont Homeheater coal/wood (Bevel) 2' logs, $450. Water softener/conditioner, like new, automatic model #5600, $450, 659-4874. (9/25-10/16)

WOOD STOVE/FIREPLACE, with fireplace screen, Federal airtight "the best" exc. cond., $120, 383-0092. (9/25-10/16)

FREE-Nice dry kindling wood and pine cones. All you can pick up. 837-2647. (10/9-10/30)

For Rent

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 10/16

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, 2½ bedrooms, paneled fireplaced living room. Heated porch, fenced yard, garage, block to beach. $695/month, first, last & security. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

LARGE ROOM ON LAKE: kitchen & dining facilities. Heat, utilities & circle dialing included. $90 weekly. References. 294-0191 mornings to 10 a.m., 5 to 5 p.m. or 10 to 11 p.m. (O10/9-10/30)

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, modern bldg., elevator, air cond., dishwasher, disposal. Rent includes heat & hot water. $625 per month. 625-2745. 10/30

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold men's bracelet, Hanover Jr. High soccer field, Sat., Oct. 12. Reward. Call 826-6862. (10/16)

Lost & Found

LOST: golden, slight-built male dog. Green collar. Freckles on nose. Answers to Bing. Reward. 834-7340. (O10/9-10/30)

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 19th
So. Shore Vo-Tech High School
Adult admission — 50¢
Senior Citizens and children — FREE
10:00-4:00
DOOR PRIZES
826-8793

MARSHFIELD
Tell your friends!
SEMI-ANNUAL YARD SALE
Belts! Belts! Belts!
(Plan ahead for holiday giving)
As always, much, much, more!
ONE DAY ONLY!
Saturday, October 19—8:00 to 3:00
66 Emery Road
Marshfield, Mass.

OK, so it didn't work out. Don't give up, you still have us. Call
SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING
617-587-7000, 24 hrs.
Since 1959

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call 834-4387.

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397 TF

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

SEASONAL RENTAL
Jackson Sq., Weymouth, MA. 300 to 600 sq. ft. Thru approx. April 15. Terms negotiable. Perfect for tax service or Xmas shop.
Call 335-2461 after 12:00. 10/16

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ ***ADVERTISE ON CABLE*** For an extra $6.00 **your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.** No businesses, please.

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

☐1. Help Wanted ☐2. Jobs Wanted ☐3. Business Opportunities ☐4. Child Care ☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets ☐6. For Sale ☐7. Personals ☐8. Music Instruction ☐9. Lost & Found ☐10. TV - RADIO ☐11. Antiques ☐12. Wanted ☐13. For Rent ☐14. Commercial for Rent ☐15. Wanted to Rent ☐16. Real Estate ☐17. Boats & Supplies ☐18. Autos ☐19. Two Wheels ☐20. Auto Parts ☐21. Trucks ☐22. Rec. Vehicles ☐23. Services ☐24. Professional Services ☐25. Fuels/Stoves ☐26. Instruction ☐27. Auctions ☐28. Entertainment ☐29. Sporting Goods ☐30. Pets & Supplies ☐31. Auctions ☐32. Odds & Ends ☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ..

classifieds

For Rent

COHASSET COMMONS: large room, shared kitchen/bath, furnished. $85/week. Call before 9 p.m. 383-0588. (TFN)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

WORKING FEMALES to share homes in Duxbury and East Bridgewater. House privileges, private bedroom. Call Hudson Real Estate for details, 834-9505. (10/16)

ONE BEDROOM modern apt., overlooking harbor. Year round rental—$600 per month. Call Joy, 837-1181. (10/16)

ONE BEDROOM modern apt. on the ocean, year around rental. All large appliances included. Call Joy, 837-1181. $500 per month. (10/16)

PEMBROKE STUDIO: (or 1 bedroom) apartment in private home for female non-smoker willing to be home 2 nights/week when mother of 2 older children is working. Studio with utilities, $300. References. 294-0371. (O10/2-10/23)

BRANT ROCK: charming seaview cottage with barn. Winterized. Available in November. Year round. $615 plus. Winter rental, $400 plus. 834-8143, 837-1209. (O10/9-10/30)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental, Oct. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bdrm house, winterized, fireplace, living room, $500 per mo. plus utils. Call eves 924-0314. (10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families. Oct. to June rental. 767-4685.

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bdrm. apt., year round rental inc. all major applicances. $500 per mo., 1 mo. deposit and utilities. Call Joy 837-1181.

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, gorgeous 5 bdrm. house furnished, available Oct. to June, 2 baths, fireplace, ww carpet, all utils. included in price, 767-4685. (9/25-10/16)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

STUDIO APT. , call 834-8510 between 4 and 9. Mon-Fri. (9/25-10/16)

GARAGE, 13 x 30, dead storage only in Norwell, $125 per mo., 471-2739. (9/25-10/16)

SCITUATE: Furnished room w/private entrance, semi-private bath. Share kitchen, laundry, near bus. Dock, private, wooded home near N. River. Professional, working w/ref. apply only $65 monthly. 545-3171. (10/2)

Marshfield Office

2nd floor heated air/con. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (10/2-10/23)

LARGE ROOM $65/wk., share kitchen and bath in private home. 837-0742 4-6 p.m., leave message. Working professional preferred. (10/9-10/30)

BLACK MT. newly decorated split entry, fireplace, family room, 3 bdrm, $800, sec. and refs. 837-6964. (10/9-10/30)

For Rent

Halifax: Twin Lakes, new 2 bdrm 1, 1/2 baths, townhouse condo. Nov. occupancy, $700. 834-9203.

BRAINTREE, prof. or business woman to share w/same, 35 plus, non-smoker. Dishwasher, ac, well heated, indoor-outdoor pool, all utils. $350 per mo. Refs. 6:30 to 8:30. 843-5599. (10/9-10/30)

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
• *CONDOMINIUMS* •



Established prime location in the lovely sea coast town of Scituate offering the advantages of a quiet country setting.

- Phase 1—2 Units Left!
- Phase 2—Pre-construction Prices!

Some of the great freatures are: 2 bedrooms, 2-2½ baths, fireplaces, eat-in kitchens, 20 cu. ft. refrigerators, micro-wave ovens, washer & dryers, dishwasher & disposals, walk-in closets, private decks, central air cond., direct bus to Boston.

Directions: Scituate Town Hall go East on First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., pass Scituate Library. Sales office open:

Wednesay-Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

545-5624, 337-7805 **Brokers Welcome**

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for information. (10/9-11/6)

LAKE SUNAPEE, why rent to ski this winter, remodeled, full efficient, fully furnished, 3 bdr., 2 bath home, 50 ft. to lake, exc. summer rental. 659-4861. (10/16-11/6)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information.

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Antique Cape
Furnace St., Marshfield
3 acres, 4 fireplaces
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011 or 834-0012

WINTER RENTAL, Humarock, furnished, 2 bdrm. house, washer-dryer, garage, magnificant view. Oct. 15-May 15, $550 per mo. plus utils. Call 769-5732 nights and wkends. (10/9-10/30)

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bedroom home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1. 749-7097. (O10/9-10/30)

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Marshfield. New professional building, ample parking, easy access to Rte. 3, 400 sq. ft. 934-2200. (10/9-10/30)

BRAINTREE
2 level, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, home for sale. Pleasant View Ave. (off Quincy Ave.) Nice yard and unattached garage. $118,000. 337-3865 between 8:30-6:00. 10/23

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Hierloomed.
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
383-1090

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
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934-0888

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Limousine Service
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J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
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834-6268

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
Contact:
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters. Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth 337-5414.



Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

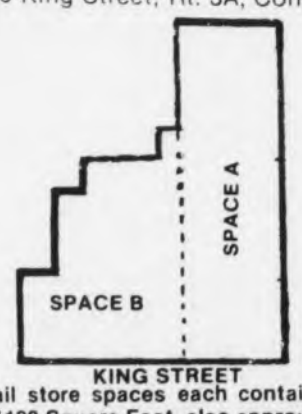
COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax. Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883**

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	235-5432
Broker	*Chris Ford*	383-1887

PREFERRED

HANOVER



$220,000

Perfect in-law or office suite with separate entrance is a bonus feature of this lovely saltbox colonial. Fireplaced living room, large country kitchen with triple window overlooking private back yard. Beautifully landscaped, tastefully decorated. A pleasure to see.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
871-4881
148 Washington St.
Norwell
PROPERTIES
MLS

Roommate Wanted

HULL: housemaid/boarder wanted. Direct water view. Vegetarian, non-smoker. $300 plus utilities. 925-1407, leave message. (O10/2-10/23)

HUMAROCK BEACH, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished, $250 plus. 14 Newton St., after 6 p.m., female, 23 to 30 preferred. (10/16-11/6)

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O10/9-10/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O10/9-10/30)

Misc. Services

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Flashing Arrow Signs
50% off! $269.00!!! Lighted, non-arrow $247. Unlighted $199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.
10/16

Wedding Invitations

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield
837-2323

4 classifieds

Misc. Services

CRAFTERS WANTED
BRAINTREE LIONS ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 23rd
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call 848-0233 For Dealers Application
10/30

Antiques

27TH NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Friday, October 18, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, October 19, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Admission $2, with this ad $1.75. Sponsored by the Women's Club of Norwell, Norwell Cushing Memorial Town Hall, Rte. 3 south to Rte. 123, Norwell Center. (10/16)

Lincoln Mill Antiques
antiques & collectables
62 Mordecai Lincoln Rd.,
(Off Country Way)
No. Scituate, MA
545-2405
Fri., Sat. & Mon. 10-3;
Sunday 12-4 or by appt.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, Harvard grad, soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages—levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796. (10/16-11/6)

DIAMOND BASICS CLASS. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, you should know the basics, including the 4-C's of diamond buying. Our 1 to 1 1/2 hour Thursday night class begins at 6 p.m. We use graphs, stereo microscope and actual diamonds to teach you the basics. $25 per person, $35 per couple. Payable at the door. Bows and Sons Precious Metals, Barnside Tavern Colonial Village, 2055 Washington, Rt. 53, Hanover, MA 02339. Class size limited, reserve space by calling 878-6714. (TFN)

Flute and Piano Lessons
Experienced teacher, University of Lowell graduate.
Call 747-0835

Lombardo School of Piano
Is starting its Fall Classes for Children and Adults.
Sign up now.
For further information.
Call 834-4964
Ask for Nick Lombardo

Instruction

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT, certified special/general education teacher is available to tutor in your home or mine, 837-5276. (10/9-10/30)

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor grades 1 to 6. Call for more info, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

SCUBA INSTRUCTION, P.A.D.I. cert., $150. Weymouth Tues. Oct 22, 331-7470. (10/16)

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 22 MO. OLD baby will babysit in her home for small child or infant on weekends, days or evenings. Ref. available, call Denise, 837-6647. (9/25-10/16)

HINGHAM MOTHER OF ONE will give excellent loving care to your infant/toddler full time in my home. 749-8124 after 6:30. (10/16-11/6)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

CHILD SITTER NEEDED for 9 year old, Edgemont Rd., East Braintree area, Mondays 6-10:30 p.m., Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. Will provide transportation home. 843-5322 after 6:30 pm. 10/16

HOME DAY CARE provider near So. Shore Hospital needed 2 or 3 days per week, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for adorable one year old. Call Louise after 5:30. 969-1925. 10/23

BABYSITTING available. Ideal for working parents in East Braintree area. Call any time 849-0379. 10/23

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three children ages 9, 7 and 1, will care for your child in my Weymouth home. Call 331-2734. 10/30

MATURE, LOVING person wanted to care for 4 yr old & baby in Braintree near Liberty & Middle Street 3-4 days. Salary & hours arranged. Phone 848-2483. Light duties and references required. 10/30

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rte. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2.9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or 826-2544

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery-kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

Child Care Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, 5 days per week, Bryantville bus route. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 293-9282. (O10/9-10/30)

PART TIME, 1 toddler now, 1 baby in the Spring, must be flexible, prefer Marshfield Hills area. 834-8421. (9/25-10/16)

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Cohasset home part time to assist me in the care of an adorable 11 mo. old boy, ref. required. 383-6925. (9/25-10/16)

BABYSITTER WANTED in Cohasset area for one child, age 7, for weekend eves., 383-6977, keep trying. (10/16)

SCITUATE CHILD CARE needed in my home, 2-3 days per week. 545-6875. (10/16-11/6)

MATURE WOMAN to care for two lovable boys, ages 6 mos. and 3 yrs. Must provide grandmotherly attention and perform light housekeeping. Flexible, part-time day hours. 383-9490. (10/16)

Home Improvement

VINYL SIDING. Our trained installers will beautify your home and save you money. Many colors and styles to choose from. All major brands: Bird, Mastic, Certinteed, Alside. Free estimates, licensed, insured. Bay State Construction. 843-3833. 10/23

Gutters Cleaned
Fall Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
CALL 543-6678 T

Al Geloran Carpenter & Builder
Additions, roofing, gutters, siding, porches, sundecks, skylights. All types of Carpentry. Lic. & ins.
Call Al 293-9188.

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
Try CHEM-DRY for fast dry. Commercial, residential.
Free Estimates & Sample Bottle!
Our work is guaranteed.
Call 331-2099

Business Opportunities

With holidays around the corner
AVON's
your business.
only $5/$10 investment gives earning power of 35%-50% — own hours
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OWENS CABIN CRUISER
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18 FT MFG Fiberglass sport boat with 85 Hp Johnson outboard, trailer included. All in great condition, some extras. Call anytime 337-1467. 11/6

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

1980 25' CATALINA w/1982 Johnson outboard. Exc. cond., many extras, must sell, b.o. over 13,000. 826-5527. (9/25-10/16)

1983 SEARAY, 17 ft. deluxe runabout, 55 Johnson outboard, lots of equipment, exc. care, little use. In water reduced to $5,100 will talk. 545-6411 anytime. (9/25-10/16)

18 FT. BOWRIDER by Formula, 1977, exc. cond., 165 Mercury inboard, seats nine, $9,900. 834-9895. (10/9-10/30)

WANTED, 37 to 40 ft. mooring, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

AVON RENCREST DINGLY and 3 hp Johnson engine, $500 or b.o., 837-3623. (10/16)

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Unbeatable prices. Crestliners, 20' cuddy, Grumman bass and fishing boats, $350 up. Sunfish and small sailboats. Tiga windsurfers, $399. Cox trailers. Evinrude paddle boats. Discount fishing tackle.
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DISTINCTIVE, commemorative stamps in proof card form, each with history and first day of issue post mark. Preserved in attractive albums. Good investment, value increases each year. 834-9505. (10/16)

Odds & Ends

CRAFTERS WANTED. Hanover PTA Christmas Fair, Dec. 7, 9 to 4. For reservations call 871-1838. (10/16)

ATTENTION CRAFTERS. Holiday craft festival, Sun., Nov. 3, Scituate High School, sponsored by Standish Humane Society. For application and more info., call B. Davis, 224-2008. (10/16-10/23)

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Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition. AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included. Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

1980 CHEVY MONZA. West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top. $1500 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, 1978 VW van/camper, new engine with 7,000 miles. Exc. cond., $2900 or b.o. 834-8114. (9/25-10/16)

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, 8 cyl., am/fm radio, runs well. $300. 659-4505. (9/25-10/16)

1981 Ford LTD
4 door, power brakes, power steering, very good cond. $2,900. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 265-3680. (9/25-10/16)

1977 DODGE CHARGER. SE, 8 cyl., ps, pb, air, power windows, auto trans., am/fm stereo, new carburetor, good cond., $1,900. 834-4150. (9/25-10/16)

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17 YEARS EXP. mason also handyman available now. Call for free estimates, 294-0416. (9/25-10/16)

Auto Inspection

Autos

1980 THUNDERBIRD, a/c, am/fm radio, good cond., $1800. 837-1654. (9/25-10/16)

CHEVETTE, 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM, power brakes, exc. cond., $2,000. 545-0703. (9/25-10/16)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic, high mileage, low price, $1950. 293-9236 eves. (9/25-10/16)

1979 SUNBIRD, 1 y. old radials and muffler, no rust, 4 speed, 28 miles per gal. $2,500. 834-9381 aft. 6. (9/25-10/16)

1982 BUICK CENTURY. 41,000 miles, 2 new radials and muffler, AM/FM, AC, clean and plus, $7,000. 834-9381 after 6. (9/25-10/16)

1991 FORD ESCORT GL. $1995. 59,105 actual miles, good cond. 834-7470. (9/25-10/16)

1966 CHEV. MALIBU, marina blue w/black bucket seat int. Orig. 283. Calif. car purchased from orig. owner. Never hit, dependable, documented, detailed. Too many cars, $3800 or b.o. 837-8805. (9/25-10/16)

1971 CAD COUPE, good tires, good motor, lots of new parts, body needs work. $400. 837-1150. (10/2-10/23)

1970 MALIBU, 87K, 9/86 sticker, new battery, brakes, exhaust, tires, front end mechanically exc. $550. 253-5042. (10/2-10/23)

1980 CAPRI, 2 dr., stereo, hatchback, ac, $2,000 or b.o. 834-4352. (10/2-10/23)

1984 JEEP CJ7, perfect cond. 28,000 miles, hard top, V6, Ziebart, $8,500. 545-5442. (10/2-10/23)

1980 PINTO, good cond., auto, p.s., 54,000 miles, 659-4106. (10/2-10/23)

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. Mitsubishi, hatchback, 42K mi., 4 spd., 4 new tires and muffler, $3300 or b.o. 837-8688. (10/2-10/23)

Autos

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., AC, pow. windows, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 16,000 mi., $10,500 or take over lease, 545-7150. (10/2-10/23)

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cyl., 4 dr., automatic, very good cond. all around, $800. Call Tom 293-7589. (10/2-10/23)

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975, 1 owner, 82,000 miles, very good cond., well maintained, $3,500. 293-2398. (10/9-10/30)

1975 VOLVO wagon, good cond., good tires, including snows, safe and reliable, $1500 or b.o., 826-9885. (10/9-10/30)

TOYOTA COROLLA 77, auto, 4 dr., peppy cond., new snow tires, heating and exhaust systems, low mileage, $1200. 837-9313. (10/9-10/30)

1978 OPEL
Sport coupe, automatic, well maintained, $1500 or best offer, call 843-6808 after 7 pm. 10/16

1977 BUICK Skylark, 2 door coupe, runs good, good on gas, great car, $2500 or best offer 331-2704. 10/16

1977 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl, automatic, AM/FM radio, 4 door, good condition, $1000. 335-2987 after 5. 10/16

1962 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, 283 2-barrell, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust, trans, top running cond., best offer over $1000. 848-4493. 10/16

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, good cond., air conditioned, power brakes. Call after 4. 843-5393. 10/30

1976 YELLOW PACER, body in good condition, new muffler, new front & rear brakes, rebuilt transmission just put in last month. Good snow tires and shocks. Runs great. "Air condition". $550. 843-8403. 10/30

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS wagon, AM/FM radio, power steering, brakes, V8. $1650 or best offer. 843-3293. 11/6

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1979 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 617-826-6548. (9/25-10/6)

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4WD, am/fm cassette. Exc. cond., many extras, 23,000 miles, $7200, 293-2528 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

74 CHEVY PICKUP, 77 engine, 3 speed w/new clutch, new shiftkit on the floor, fairly new paint job, have invested a lot of money in it, $1200 or b.o., 331-0121. (10/16)

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Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 179
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 169
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Autos

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., auto, am/fm, body in exc. shape, custom-paint, roof racks, $800. 545-1763. (10/9-10/30)

CAMARO, 1978, 6 cyl., ps/pb, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2500 or b.o., 837-5776. (10/9-10/30)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, hatchback. One owner, like new, garage kept, only 34,000 miles. Must be seen! 5 speed. AM/FM stereo, white with blue interior, rust-proofing and polyglycoat treated. Don't wait, at $3500 will go fast! Call after 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

EXC. TRANSPORTATION 1975 Dodge station wagon, auto, orig. owner, inspection sticker ready, 59K miles, $425. 659-1203. (10/9-10/30)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cyl., automatic, Chapman lock, etc. $2500. After 6 p.m. 834-6276. (10/9-10/23)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., H.T., V8, good rubber, runs good, needs muffler, good transp., $350. Call Larry after 4 p.m., 837-3390. (10/9-11/6)

1978 DATSUN F-10, hatchback, good car for student, $1500 or b.o. 834-7971. (10/9-10/30)

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE convertible, one owner, b.o. 659-7270. (10/16-11/6)

1975 8 CYL. FORD Granada, 2 dr., w/auto. trans., AC, under 50,000 miles, $1,000. 837-2669. (10/16)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V6, auto, 4 dr., many options, 28,000 miles, $6300. 837-1498. (10/16-11/6)

1964 DODGE POLARO, as is, fair cond., 934-5403 weekends. (10/16-11/6)

Autos

1983 MERCURY LYNX Deluxe, 3 dr., low mileage, extras, $4,200. 545-4056. (10/16-10/30)

1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, A/C, snow tires, trailer hitch, 112,000 mi., exc. running cond., $1300. 834-9273. (10/16-11/6)

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 dr., with new tires and tune up. Good condition. AM/FM. $2,100. 834-7743 after 5 p.m. (10/16)

1976 GREMLIN, std trans., 6 cyl., has new inspection sticker, mech. good, 73,000 K, $750. 826-2032. (10/16)

1975 OPEL 1900 Coupe, runs well, recent sticker, $495. 826-5302. (10/16)

1973 TAN DODGE POLARA, 2 dr., some rust, 360 engine, ps, am radio w/fm converter. Good tires, runs well $500 or b.o., 834-8546. (10/16-11/6)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red, 6 cyl., AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Two new tires, $8,500, will negotiate. 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, burgundy, 39K, exc. MPG, 5-speed, with luggage rack, mint cond., $4900. 837-6487. (10/16-11/6)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust, $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1982 SKYLARK: 2 door, 1 driver, black & grey. Stereo tape deck. $4,250. Excellent cond. 837-1659. (O9/25-10/16)

1981 FORD LTD, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, R & H, very good condition. $2,900. Call eves. after 6, 265-3680. (O9/26-10/16)

1975 VOLVO WAGON: good condition, good tires incl. snows, safe, reliable. $1500 or B.O. 826-9885. (O10/9-10/30)

1976 FORD TORINO
2 dr., 8 cyl., PS, PB. As is, $250 or B.O. 834-8918. (O10/9-10/30)

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: $2500 or B.O. Power windows & locks, steering, brakes & seats. Good engine. Tilt, leather interior, new paint job, 77,000 miles. 294-1520. (10/9-10/30)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag-wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, blue, alloy wheels, teak luggage rack, power moon roof, Sony-Base sound system, 1- owner, $5,500 or best offer. 837-9188. (10/16)

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EXPERIENCED MATURE CLERICAL help needed for busy office. Part time hours, flexible, possibility of full time, mothers hours accepted, light typing, filing, some data entry, interested applicants call Jeanne, 659-1571. (9/25-10/16)

EXPERIENCED MASONS needed immediately, also needed, laborers, will train. Good pay and steady work. Dependability a must. Call 834-8522 and leave message. (9/25-10/16)

PERSON NEEDED to care for elderly man in home during day for couple expecting child. Marshfield. Refs. req'd, 837-8422, nights. (9/25-10/16)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED Wallboard installation, no exp. necessary. Will train. Call Rick Randall, 837-0974, 7-9 p.m. (9/25-10/16)

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SALES PERSON for woman's specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. 749-0109 and ask for Joanne or Valerie for interview. (9/25-10/16)

Teacher Aides & Sub Teacher Aides

Teacher aides to work w/special needs students. Approximately 6 hrs. per day, follows Marshfield's school calendar. Also sub. teacher aides needed. Call Sheila Beaulieu, 293-6111, or send application to: Pilgrim Area, Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE, full and part time positions available. Saturdays are a must. Please call for appointment. The Curtain Barn, 741 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050, 834-9601. (10/2-10/16)

Reliable & Responsible Babysitter

for 15 mo. old in my home. 20 hrs. per week. Can bring own children, 545-3307. (10/2-10/23)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Hingham general practice. Shorthand preferred. Reply to Drawer C, Hingham, MA 02043. (10/2-10/23)

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children in my home. Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 8 to 5 p.m., own transp. and refs. needed. 545-6083. (10/9-10/16)

LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Marshfield Day Care wants you!! Full time help needed. For more information call Kathy, 837-2452. (10/9-10/30)

Dental Assistants and Receptionists

If you are a self motivated, career oriented individual looking for a challenge. Harborlight Family Dental Care wants to discuss your future. Experience preferred, but will train. Exc. salary and benefits. Call Nancy, 826-7577 or 337-1350. (10/9-10/16)

Cohasset Senior Center Director

The Cohasset Council on Aging seeks applicants to fill a new position: Senior Center director will be responsible for supervising all aspects of senior activities. College or professional degree in administration, social work, gerontology, recreation or a related field or the equivalent in work experience necessary. Applicant must have good management, organizational and human relation skills. Familiarity with local, state and federal programs for elderly desirable. Maximum 35 hours per week at $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Senior Center Director, Social Service League of Cohasset, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025. For more information, call 383-0771 or 383-0821. Equal Opportunity Employer. (10/16)

MONEY FOR XMAS. Earn up to $10 per hour, part time. Work in public schools, Nov. thru Dec. 2 to 3 days a week. Hours between 3 and 10 p.m. Will train, car necessary, not a party plan. 837-1760, 9 to 12. (10/16)

BUS DRIVER-Part time afternoons, eves. or weekends. Class II license req'd. Call Donna Brickley, A.D., Notre Dame Academy, 749-5930 days. (10/16)

TRAINEE FOR GREENHOUSE installations with expanding solar sun space firm. Carpentry and mechanical skills preferred. Opportunity for bright, industrious person. Will train, 837-8011. (10/16)

TYPIST WANTED to type book that's being taped. Do typing in typist's home, 749-7457. (10/16-11/6)

FACTORY HELP, machine operators and helpers. Full or part time positions avail. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience. For an appt. call 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (10/16-11/6)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER with strong mechanical skills for expanding solar greenhouse firm. Opportunity for bright industrious person. Year-round position, 837-8011. (10/16)

SALES REP, No exp. necessary, salary-commission and sales bonus. Travel allowance and renewals selling ALA. Full line of fringe benefits, a car is necessary. For appt. call Bob Martin, 848-6560. (10/16-10/23)

Help Wanted

PART TIME GROUNDS KEEPER, hours and days flexible, ideal for retired or semi-retired, 826-8338, Sandy. (10/16)

WORK FROM HOME $60 per 100 inserting envelopes, for information send stamped to K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501-D, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. (10/16-11/6)

SHORT ORDER COOK, 5 hrs. per day at Marshfield High School. Interested persons call Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (10/16-10/30)

BUS PERSONS apply in person 10 to 11:30 a.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Whiton House, 1217 Main St., Hingham. (10/16)

INVENTORY TAKERS. Part time in Braintree stores. Day time hours. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: I.C.C. 432, P.O. Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. 10/30

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE: previous exp. preferred. Scituate area. Ms. Patient. Mon.-Wed., Fri. evenings, 7:30-10:30, every other Sat. Call 545-4157. (O10/2-10/23)

HOMEMAKER: to care for elderly woman days and do light housekeeping part time, full time or live-in. References required. Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O10/9-10/30)

Administrative & Marketing Aide

Challenge, variety, independence, with small lighting firm. 2 years college, some typing, non-smoker. $5-$6/hr. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/9-10/23)

SPECIALTY SHOP needs sales help, 2 to 4 days a week, 9:30-5:30. Call 383-1353. (10/9, 16)

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST, responsible person needed to work part time days and eves. in our Pembroke store. Hours flexible, mother's hours avail. Apply in person, Factory Paint Stores, 55 Washington St., No. Pembroke, MA, 826-3143. (10/16)

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Ask for Dick, Jr. T

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate openings for full and part time security positions. Part time openings available for nights and weekend work. Apply at:

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

Help Wanted

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton 583-1000. So. Shore 749-1056. Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421.
10/2

Mostly Wicker, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER!
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Ellen 331-7420.**

PART TIME
Cohasset area.
Hourly pay plus commission.
Typing skills a must.
Call Today for details.
Ask for Carol
383-9484

EXPANSION
Due to inside promotions, local firm is in need of six people to work in advertising department.
* No experience necessary
* Will provide training
* Promotion from within
* Excellent income
* Advancement to management 90-120 days

For Interview Call Gerry
843-3542, 878-6207

TEACHERS
• infants/toddlers O.F.C. qualified
• Aides
545-6536
ask for Kathy

Full or part time experienced waitresses.
Call **The Golden Rooster Restaurant**
545-4404 *anytime*

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity. Interviews daily, Monday-Friday between 9 and 11 am only at:
FRANCER IND., INC.
Wharf Street, East Weymouth
Absolutely
No
Phone Calls T

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings, part-time or full time. Mothers hours, weekdays. Weekends available also. No phone calls please. Apply directly at:

KIMBALLS by the Sea.

124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

COLD WEATHER? CHRISTMAS?
Get a jump on those winter bills. Route drivers needed in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, 4-7 a.m., 7 days per week. Dependable car essential.
Apply in person.
PILGRIM NEWS
734 Plain Street, Marshfield
834-6327 or 834-9400 T

Do You Have The *"Right Stuff?"*
We need someone who has the drive, intelligence and salesmanship to be manager of our Plymouth store. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume c/o General Manager or apply in person at:
Estes Auto Supply, 5 Castle Street, Plymouth or **225 W. Water Street, Rockland** T

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERK
Immediate opening for experienced switchboard operator. Duties will also include typing and filing. Word processing knowledge is necessary. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. Interested applicants should contact Barbara Standish.
BOSTON WHALER INC.
412 Washington Street
Norwell *Equal Opportunity Employer* **659-1541**

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

Telephone Work
Mother's Hours
Generate leads over the phone for our sales reps. Paid hourly wage plus commissions. Please call Bob S. at
828-6315 10/2

Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call
Feinberg's Depart. Store
1880 Ocean St., Marshfield 834-7881

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP! 10/16

Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!! JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Barbie for Appt.
341-2013 10/9

Scituate Public Schools school lunch program — part time (12½ hrs. per week) and sub. cafeteria workers positions available for the 1985-86 school year. $4.26 per hour — apply in person. **Scituate School Lunch Program, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 545-5595.**
EOE

Looking For Homemaker Hours?
Weekends - flexi hours. Immediate openings for nursing assistants. Excellent pay and benefit package. Please call 479-2820 or apply at: Quincy Nursing Home, Quincy McGrath Hgh., Quincy, Ma.
Equal Opportunity Employer
10/16

DRIVERS WANTED
Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

Help Wanted

OPEN HOUSE
Superior Care Inc., October 24, 1985 at the Holiday Inn in Brockton, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Come and talk to us. Plenty of job opportunities for RN's, LPN's, NA's, HHA's and HMKRS.

Also guest speaker will attend from 3:30 p.m. -4:30 p.m. Topic: Nursing and the Law. Speaker: Mr. Eugene O'Brien, Atty. For more information contact **Superior Care Inc., 451-0881.** 10/16

OFFICE POSITIONS GENERAL LABORERS WANTED
Many jobs available! Excellent pay!
Call **TAC/TEMPS**
400 Franklin St., Braintree
848-9470 7 a.m. 8 p.m.
T

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time Clerk to manage register
Part Time Waitress — days
Drums Emporium
682 Main Street
Norwell, MA
Please apply in person

TELEMARKETING!
Part-time, $4.50/hr. plus commission. Convenient Marshfield office. Training provided. Evenings (1 or 4) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
For interview call Steve Dubin
837-2884, X27

COUNTER HELP
Weekday mornings 5 a.m. - 10 a.m. or 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Also nights 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Apply Dunkin Donuts, 187 Whiting St., Rte. 53, Hingham or call Doug 749-9733.
10/30

BRANCH MANAGER
If you are a banking professional that is looking for active career growth, we have an opportunity for you. Our Milton branch is seeking a Branch Manager with at least 2 years experience in a commercial bank management position. Job responsibilities will include customer relations, business development and bank personnel management. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are necessary. Proven management skills are required. We offer an outstanding benefits package and salary commensurate with your experience.

Please call Nicole Moccia at 726-7006 or send your resume to:

U.S. Trust
55 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108
An equal opportunity employer

UST
USTrust Norfolk

Looking For Dependable Drivers
For weekly delivery of the **Weymouth News** and/or **Braintree Forum.** Knowledge of area and a depandable car a must. 2-2½ hours every Wednesday. If interested, please call Pat
10/16
843-2937 337-1944

classifieds 7

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

HELP!

This South Shore mailing service is looking for some good people.

- **PRODUCTION:** Duties will be to assist production staff, some heavy lifting and collating work will also be part of your job.
- **KIRK RUDY OPERATOR:** "Experienced" (some Phillipsburg mailing machine expertise would be helpful).

Call **747-5180** for appointment or apply in person to:

S & L Mailing Service, Inc.
9 Fallon Road, Kingston Industrial Park
Exit 8 off Route 3, Kingston, MA 02364



CHILDREN'S STORE MANAGER

Carter's Childrenswear, located in Kingston, Massachusetts, is seeking a "take charge" individual to manage our store. Qualified candidates should possess 1-3 years' supervisory retail experience. Store merchandising ability is desired.

We offer a competitive benefits package. If you are seeking a challenging career in a dynamic environment, please send your resume with salary history to: Carol Soudan, Carter's Factory Outlet, 910 Millcreek Mall, Erie, PA 16565.

An equal opportunity employer.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

- **Receptionist/Switchboard.** Braintree—$250/wk.
- **Copy Room Person.** Braintree—$230/wk.
- **Word Processing/Receptionist.** Hingham—$250/wk.
- **Customer Service Rep.** Braintree—$13,-$15,000/yr.
- **Commercial Loan Officer.** Scituate—up to $30,000/yr.

This is just a sample of local positions available. We encourage applicants to come in and register with us. New job listings daily.

Call Connie or Lois at
826-9094

ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St.
Rte. 139
Pembroke

WEEKDAY HELP WANTED

Day time Dishperson and Busperson wanted. Wage depending on ability. Call for appointment.

P.J.'s Country House
545-1340
or
545-6309

T

Management Sales

One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who:

- Are aggressive and self motivated.
- Want to earn a minimum of $20,000 in the first year.
- Are interested in management opportunities.
- Can handle a vigorous sales training program.
- Want the security of salary with the opportunity for commission.

Send resume to:
WILLIAM KERRIGAN
P.O. Box 258
So. Easton, MA 02375
8/28

BUSINESS MAN
Own your own Steel Building Dealership. Major manufacturer selecting dealer in available areas. High potential profits. Part time or full time. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 2407. 10/16

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for individuals to do a variety of tasks in connection with building renovation in Marshfield. Full time and after school openings. Call Mrs. Penrod, 878-7015. (9/25-10/16)

N/C PROGRAMMING CLERK
Temporary Part Time

We currently have a part-time opening in our N/C Programming Dept. for a clerk typist. Individual will be required to type all programs on Friden or Computer as required. Must be able to proofread tape to make necessary correction or revisions. Must be high school graduate or equivalent, with 2-3 years typing experience. Mothers hours available.

Please call the Personnel Dept. for an appointment. Butler Automatic Inc. 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:

- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person
9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
at these locations

BURGER KING

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3, Kingston

Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*)
Pembroke

Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*)
Rockland

157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*)
Rockland

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PRESS, PRE-PRESS & WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

It's not your experience, but your special interest in the graphic arts, that qualifies you for these positions in our progressive Hanover printing facility. Ideally, you also have mechanical aptitude and/or skills in graphic art, drafting and basic math. Related vocational school background would be a strong plus.

Halliday's compensation is competitive and our benefits program is outstanding. We offer opportunity to learn and advance in the printing field. And a working environment where creativity is encouraged and appreciated.

Interested applicants, please call, write or apply in person to the Personnel Office.



Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company
Circuit Street, Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

T

PROFESSIONAL CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM

Train free, training is designed specifically for adults (18 or over) for various professions in the hotel and food service industry. Training conducted at Silver Lake Regional High School, Kingston. Starting date: Nov. 4, 1985. Completion date: March 28, 1986. 6 week internship in local restaurants upon successful completion of training. Program runs from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. You may receive travel, day care assistance and a stipend. To be eligible you must meet certain Federal income guidelines. Apply at:

Plymouth Division of Employment Security
19 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 ***749-5910***
or
South Coastal Office
Eton's Plaza, Route 53, Hanover, MA ***826-7572***
or
South Coastal Skill Center
11 Hayward Street, Quincy, MA ***328-7300***
or Call
Stephen F. Master, Jr.
Silver Lake Regional High School ***585-3844*** ***ext. 15***

Funded by: Bay State Skills Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

Every Friday is payday when you work for U.S.

UST

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions are available at our Canton and Milton branches. We are also seeking permanent floating Tellers to work at all our South Shore branches. If you have at least 6 months cash handling and public contact experience, you may qualify for one of these entry level opportunities.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

This position requires an individual with strong organizational and verbal communication skills. Duties include telephone contact with customers and record keeping.

INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK

Qualifications for this position include CRT experience and an understanding of basic accounting procedures. CRT typing speed of at least 45 wpm is required. Duties include processing loans, customer contact and general clerical responsibilities.

U.S. Trust offers you an outstanding benefits package which includes medical, life and LTD insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and stock ownership. If you are looking for all of this plus an opportunity to develop a banking career, call Nicole Moccia at 726-7006 or visit one of our corporate recruiters on Tuesday, October 15 at 540 Granite Street in Braintree, between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm. An equal opportunity employer.

USTrust
United States Trust Company

HELP WANTED

Fast growing Web Print Shop in Duxbury is looking for a few good people to fill the following positions.

MAIL ROOM HELP

Part-time nights and days to assist on Cheshire Labeling Machine and Mueller Collating Machine.

STRIPPER

Full-time days. Some camera knowledge helpful.

DRIVER

Part-time nights, Tuesday & Wednesday (late-night).
Clean driving record.
Knowledge of South Shore necessary.

PRESS ROOM HELP

Full-time entry level position.

We offer competitive pay, advancement opportunities and a convenient South Shore location.
We need reliable individuals who are self-starters, and can work with minimum supervision.

For more information,

Call 934-6960

8 classifieds

Help Wanted

Summer's Over

And it's time to shake the sand out of your shoes. Autumn brings the best time of year to begin a **NEW CAREER**. Our personalized service can help you. All fees company paid. Do you have accounting, data processing or secretarial experience? We need you for Fortune 500 company.

JOB CONNECTION
located Park at Island Creek
30 Tremont St., Suite 11, Duxbury, MA 02332
Call for an appointment
617-934-7117

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

THE WEEKEND TYPIST will edit and type letters, reports, resumes. Call 337-6683 after 7 p.m. weeknights. 11/6

AAA SECRETARIAL
Fast and Accurate. Will do letters, taped dictation, reports, resumes, legal briefs, etc. **Call 749-9549, weekdays and weekends.**

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Information Processing Services
Full line of word processing services. Business Proposals. Manuscripts. Resumes. Transcription. Statistical Reports. Repetitive Letters and Documents. *Daily Wheel variable print styles, document storage.* Pick-up and Delivery Service.
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tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

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brakes, tune-ups & extras guaranteed work. call for an appointment
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Available weekdays after 4:00 p.m. weekends anytime.
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Call 848-5923 TF

R.A. MURLEY
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Lawns Mowed
749-3907
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M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152 TF

Gutter Cleaning Service
Call Paul
436-5386
Reasonable Rates 11/6

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- Graduations
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Birthdays

All inquiries to:
Box AB
c/o Mariner Newspapers,
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Seal Coating
R & R McKinnon
Driveways & Parking Lots Free Estimates
337-7362 TF

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Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
Call anytime, quick response, 698-5304 7/3

SLIP COVERS
Custom made with your material or mine. Cut and pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell
344-9271 10/9

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

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Fireplaces • Woodstoves
All Types of Flues
"A Clean Sweep If It Soots Ya!"
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331-8318 12/18

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24 Hour Service
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Experienced Reliable
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Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

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Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
Gary Ford, Chief Piano Technician

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Roofing - Gutters
Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must
Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $45.95 installed up to 101 VI

For Your Best Deal Call SOUTH SHORE REMODELING
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Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
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After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

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General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
• Additions • Dormers • Exterior • Interior
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Free Estimates

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Creative Designs . . . Professional Installation
- Tree-Shrub Plantings
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Fall Maintenance Services
- Shrubs Trimming & Fertilizers
- Lawns—Dethatching, Fertilizing & Liming
- Cleanups—Mowings, Leaves & Brush Removal

Call Now To Schedule Your Fall Cleanup
FREE ESTIMATES **834-4470** FULLY INSURED
"One Cut Above The Rest"
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Walks • Driveways • Slabs
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22 Years Experience
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"The Total Experience"
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newspapers, circulars specialty, publications
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FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing, 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

WINDOW WASHING. 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

DISSATISFIED? You'll appreciate this reliable cleaning lady. Homes or offices. Exc. refs. 659-2629. (9/25-10/16)

Dustbusters
We won't leave you in the dust. Thorough, reliable, refs. available. Call J & M Cleaning Service, 659-2613, 659-4583. (9/25-10/16)

TWO ENERGETIC WOMEN with own equipment will thoroughly clean your home or office. Call Carolyn or Joanne after 5, 925-3677. (9/25-10/16)

Snow Skiers
Have your skis hand tuned by Jr. I racer on Waterville Valley BBTS race team. By appt. only, call Mike, 545-4916 aft. 6 p.m. (10/2-11/20)

CLEAN UP YOUR YARD, lawn, attic, cellar, garage. Trucking, leaf vac and blowing, raking, tree services, 837-6277. (10/2-10/23)

MS. CLEAN, professional house cleaning at your convenience. Refs. available, Pembroke, 293-2267. (10/2-10/23)

HOUSECLEANING: looking for housecleaning job. Mon.-Thurs., also Sat. $8 to $10 per hour. 834-7617. (10/9-10/30)

YOUR HOUSE WILL SPARKLE with Helping Hands. An experienced cleaning service, low rates, free estimates. 545-3128, Mon. thru Friday, 9 to 3. (10/16)

HAWKS BROTHERS, tree and brush removal. Free estimates, 545-4817, ask for Chris. (10/16)

Services

IBM PC XT, owners, professional programming, instruction, counseling available. Reasonable rates, results guaranteed. call Steve 826-5315. (10/16)

CLEANUP OF STORM DAMAGE and tree work, 826-3940. (10/16)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Handyman service also available. Call 834-7792. (10/16)

HOUSECLEANING: openings available, weekly, bi-weekly, Marshfield area. Reliable/experienced, reasonable. Flat rate/Ref. avail. Call 837-1702. (O9/25-10/16)

FREE TREE WORK: couple seeks winter house sitting in exchange for free tree and ground work by professional (the husband). Excellent references. 522-1288. (O10/9-10/30)

GARDENING, BRUSH REMOVAL, rubbish removal, yard maintenance. Greg Small, 545-9266. (10/9, 10/16)

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

HOMES AND OFFICES cleaned. Reasonable, excellent references. 337-8640 11/6

CHORES UNLIMITED. Out of time? Need a hand? Reliable personnel will assist you. Call 335-5808 or 331-1810. (10/9-10/30)

Fall Housecleaning
Call us for your fall housecleaning, reasonable rates, ex. refs. 925-5474. (10/9-10/30)

D AND .. Window Cleaning, free estimates, 749-9488. (10/9-10/16)

TREE REMOVAL
Will remove trees and clean your yard. 925-4780. 10/23

Chess Quiz Solution

1. Bd5ch Rf7
2. BxRch RxB
3. Qd8ch Rf8
4. Rh8ch KxR
5. QxR Mate

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9:00 to 5:00

837-2323



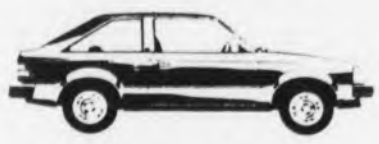
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$10,888

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Equipped with Northeast Special Value Pkg., 1.9 liter engine, power steering, bumper rub strips, body side moldings, trim rings, tinted glass, digital clock, bumper guards, instrumentation group, dual remote mirrors, AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, light group, interval wipers, dual paint stripes, and much more. Stk. #1279



Original list $7837
Discount $1200
Quirk Price
$6637

1986 Thunderbirds

Equipped with auto trans., V6, s., p.b., air conditioning, electronic AM-FM stereo, interval wipers, digital clock, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear defroster, dual electric mirrors, power windows, styled road wheels, body side moldings, tinted glass, light group, dual accent stripes, clear coat metallic paint and much more. Stk. #1057



Original list $13,773
Discount $2000
Quirk Price
$11,773

1986 LTD Brougham 4 Dr. Sdn.

Equipped with V6 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, remote mirror, power windows, luxury wheel covers, tinted glass, power door locks, w.w. tires and more. Stk. #1181



Original list $13,126
Discount $2500
Quirk Price
$10,626

1986 Mustang LX

Equipped with AM-FM premium sound, cruise, speed control, power door locks, styled road wheels, body side moldings, 2.3 liter engine, 5 speed trans., bucket seats, radial tires, and much more. Stk. #1099



Original list $8270
Discount $1000
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 24, 1985

World headquarters to expand on Elm Street

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was with love, patience and a perspective toward the past that Hubert van der Lugt restored the former Thomas Beal homestead on Elm Street.

And now it is with that same devotion to history that he plans a new addition to his company's world headquarters.

The antique Cape-style residence was purchased by van der Lugt three and a half years ago. Until that time, his Woodland Drive home served as the office for Hub Shipping Co. He and his wife, Wilhelmina, began the enterprise from a single room within their home.

The dilapidated building on Elm Street was fastidiously converted over the next year into an office building for eight employees. It was a painstaking effort that required research, architectural expertise and a lot of money. But van der Lugt, an affable man with a keen sense of marketing and business acumen, explains the renovation as "my hobby. Some people have boats. This building is my boat."

The Hub Shipping office is located in a residential business-zoned area on Elm Street. Prior to van der Lugt's ownership, it had been a home and antique store. The original owner was a Cohasset cobbler named Thomas Beal. It was he, a simple man, according to van der Lugt's research, who constructed the two-story wooden structure. "The lines of the house and the interior of the original house was very simple, very plain," he explained. "The home had been renovated in the early 1900's and all of Beal's original work was covered over in plaster and paint. I wanted to restore it to its original design, as much as possible. I wanted to keep this house the way Beal would have wanted it."

It was not an easy task to undertake. Pealing a layer of history from this house would not be as simple as flipping through a do-it-yourself manual. Van der Lugt enlisted the help of Steve Baker, an architect from Hingham whose favorite projects include restoration work.

"He came in here, looked around and knew exactly what he wanted to do. I liked what he talked about, but I never interfered. He did whatever he wanted - and he gutted everything," the owner recalled.

A tour of the Hub Shipping headquarters is like reliving the years of Cohasset's past. The years when Cohasset was the 'hub' of small port shipbuilding. "I love the connection history has provided us. Here we have a home constructed during Cohasset's days as a busy shipbuilding center. And now it operates as the headquarters of a company that exports U.S. products across the world. Although Thomas Beal was a cobbler, another Beal two generations later was a shipwright. His name is mentioned in the Maritime Museum located right down the street. In fact, the original name of Elm Street was Ship Cove Lane.

"Now that all the original elm trees have disappeared from the street, I'd love to see it renamed Ship Cove Lane. But that's another story," he laughed.

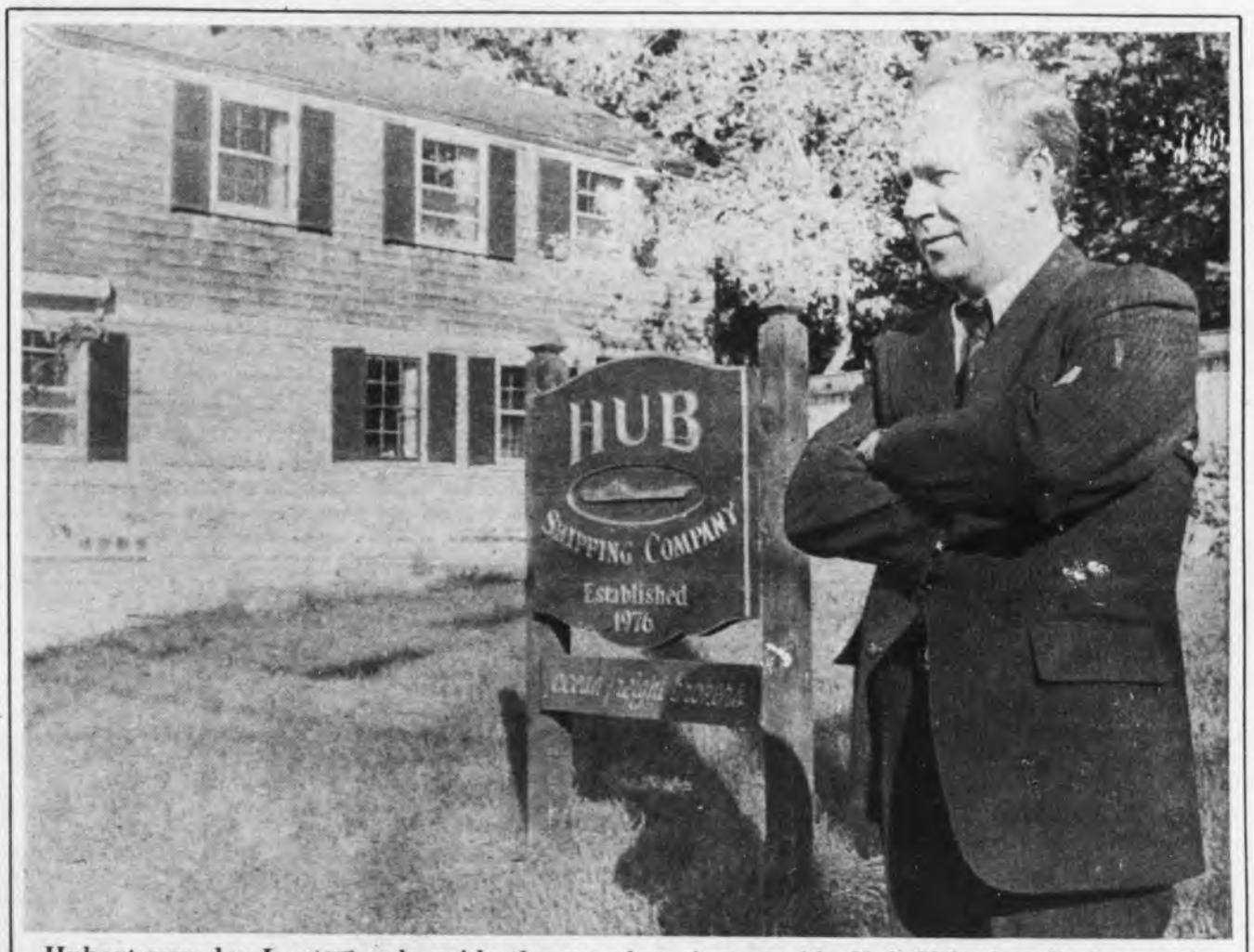
With renovations to the original home complete, van der Lugt is busily planning a second project. This would include a 3853 square foot addition to the existing building. In his inimitable way, van der Lugt explained, "it's going to absolutely blend into this building. It's going to be as crooked as hell."

What he actually means is that the addition, as drawn by Hingham architect James Shipsky, will not be straight lines, custom-made, plush carpeted, glass and brick exterior. It will be clapboards, posts and beams, tiles and wood floors, Colonial-shaded paints and his personal touch, a huge working fireplace.

Shipsky actually toured the Louis Walinsky residence further down the street to view the fireplace within that home. The Walinsky's house was built long before the Beal home was constructed in 1830, but the renovation work had uncovered a fireplace similar to the one in the Walinsky's antique.

It had long since been dismantled, hidden beneath layers of plaster and wallpaper. But once he viewed the remains of the original work, he insisted that a replica be added into the new plans.

"Won't it be great," he excitedly said, envisioning the fireplace and its simple mantle as the centerpiece of the addition. "On a cold, winter Friday afternoon. I'll say, 'let's have a fire.' We can enjoy the fire, just as if we were all in our home. Or, on Christmas Eve, we can light the fire and invite our neighbors and friends to enjoy a drink around the fireplace. It will be beautiful."



Hubert van der Lugt stands aside the wooden sign outside Hub Shipping Co.'s world headquarters on Elm Street.

What the two-story addition will house, according to the owner, is a large front hallway (that's where the fireplace will be) and a porch connecting the existing building to the addition. The entrance way will contain a cathedral ceiling, an idea van der Lugt 'stole' from the new Boston Hotel near Quincy Market.

The second floor will contain two offices. A current employee will move to one of the new offices, and her existing office will be used for file and records storage.

There are currently six employees in Cohasset, van der Lugt explained, two less than when the company first occupied the home in 1981. There are also two branch offices in Savannah, Ga., and St. John's, New Brunswick.

But Cohasset will always be home to van der Lugt, who emigrated from Holland with his wife and three children in 1970. This is where van der Lugt intends to remain. "Although Hub Shipping and the Hub Forwarding Co. are world-wide exporters, this is where the business is transacted. I have visitors come to Cohasset from all over the world. I have a business associate fly into New York, and then meet me in Cohasset," he said. "I show off this office to all my visitors - from Japan, Europe, everywhere. I love to show them this beautiful town and I always take them to a Cohasset restaurant. You can always take them to a Boston restaurant, but Cohasset is different for them and they love that."

Van der Lugt is a man in love with this town, its history and its people. While he was in the midst of renovations, his appreciative neighbors presented him with antiques befitting the style he was attempting to recreate. A cobbler's shoe-stretcher, a ship's pulley, and many other items hang with pride from walls and beams throughout the offices.

He is anxious to reciprocate their show of affection by ensuring them the new addition will be constructed with that same attention to historical detail.

"I'm not even having a poured concrete foundation," he said. "I intend to purchase huge blocks of granite, hopefully the same granite that came from the Cohasset quarry. A concrete foundation wouldn't look correct." Another touch will be the landscaping which will be a duplicate of the ground coverings at the Historical Society's museums on Elm Street. "It's all going to blend together," he predicted.

Sadly, the original plans for the addition were constructed around the giant elm that once graced the front yard of Hub Shipping. But three years ago, one great branch and then another fell to Dutch Elm disease and the final elm tree on that street succumbed to a bulldozer's plow.

"I felt terrible, but we had to take it out. Now there are no original elm trees left on Elm Street," van der Lugt noted.

He intends to "take a long time" to complete his next building project. "I'm in no hurry," he said. "I'd like to begin in the spring and finish in September. I'll have plenty of time to get that fireplace ready for the following Christmas."

In the meantime, he and his wife, who proudly followed through on other plans and became U.S. citizens this year, will continue to operate this worldwide enterprise within the small, antique surroundings of Cohasset.

"We may be an international company," he said this week. "But we think of our business as a Mom and Pop store. And even though a lot of work and money will go into this addition, I think of it as fun. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Before the 'fun' begins, van der Lugt realizes his plans must meet the approval of various town boards. Among the officials he must convince, is the sewer commission. Because the office is located on the town's sewer system, van der Lugt must seek the commission's approval for expansion.

He is convinced the addition will not add to the town's limited sewer capacity. Prior to Hub Shipping, previous occupants used an average of 6500 and 7000 gallons of water each year. Since 1983, Hub Shipping has had an annual average of 3400 gallons.

"I really don't see how we will increase the sewer useage here. We have less employees now than when we first began. And we don't cook here. I hope everything can be settled. I'm sure it can. This will be a beautiful place - a nice addition to this neighborhood," he said.

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Tuck this tomato message away for next year

If Jack Frost has been our way and green tomatoes are no more, just tuck this recipe away for next year, but don't lose it, for it sounds good to me. Alice Bertolami sent it along with a note, saying: "While waiting for the lights to go on, I used the radio more than usual. Heard a good easy recipe by Paul Parent for green tomatoes left in the garden by Hurricane Gloria, called:

GREEN TOMATO JELLY

3 C. green tomatoes (chopped fine, or blender)
2 C. sugar
6 oz. pkg. raspberry jello
In pan bring to a rolling boil, then simmer for 20 min. Allow to cool. Sterilize jars by boiling for 10 min. Melt parafin wax and pour over jelly. Store in refrigerator.

* * *

Mother Nature has a way of controlling our lives and sometimes I wonder how farmers ever manage to make a living. Even our eating habits affect their means of livelihood, and cattle ranchers lament the decline in red-meat consumption. Dairy farmers sell fewer eggs, butter and milk, as health-conscious people watch their calories and cholesterol. Hurricane Gloria raised havoc in our apple orchards, but left enough of this fall's crop for desserts such as this one which Millie Carr shares with us.

APPLE TORTE

1 egg
1/2 C. butter
3/4 C. sugar
2 C. grated raw apples
1 C. flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. ea. nutmeg and cinnamon
1/2 chopped nuts
Cream butter with sugar and add egg. Blend in apples, then dry ingredients. Add nuts. Pour batter into 9x9" pan. Bake at 350 for 30 to 35 min. or until done. NOTE: Served warm with cream or ice cream, the torte tasted good when I served it the other evening, but if you have the time, here is how to make the

SAUCE

1/2 C. butter
1/2 C. cream or evaporated milk
Vanilla
1/2 C. each white and brown sugar
Combine all ingredients and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve warm sauce over torte. Serves approximately 8.

* * *

Daylight Savings Time draws to an end this weekend — not exactly a time for rejoicing in our house. Gone for yet another year are sunny afternoons that need no headlights as we scurry home from errands and pleasant evenings outdoors with warm breezes that make eating outside a treat. Still, dinner by candlelight makes anything taste a little better, even as simple a dish as this:

BEEF UPSIDE-DOWN PIE

1/2 lb. ground beef
3/4 C. ea. chopped onion and celery
1/4 C. chopped green pepper
2 T. shortening
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 1/2 C. prepared biscuit mix
1/3 C. milk

Cook beef, onion, celery and green pepper in large skillet until lightly browned. Stir in soup and mustard. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Roll or pat dough into a circle, slightly smaller than the skillet. Spread meat mixture evenly over bottom of the skillet. Put biscuit on top. Bake in 450 oven for 15 min. Turn out on platter so that biscuit is on bottom. Serves six.

* * *

It gave me a nice, warm feeling to read a letter from Bill Doren of Pastene Wine and Food in Somerville telling me that lots of you ordered their cookbook which I mentioned last month. "Favorite Recipes from the Kitchens of Pastene," a marvelous collection, seems to have a wide appeal. Julia Farrell of Newton signed herself "another Irishman who likes Italian Food," so true of so many. Bill has a few more books left for $2.50, the handling and mailing costs, if you write to him at 12 First Ave., Somerville 02143.

lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 19.

Monday, Oct. 14, 5223; Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2937; Wednesday, October 16, 7746; Thursday, Oct. 17, 5312; Friday, Oct. 18, 7142; Saturday, Oct. 19, 6383.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 172; Blue, 36; White, 5.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 2, 6, 10, 19, 28.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 11, 12, 13, 17, 24.

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐When a person insists on standing on his dignity, it may be because he has an insecure footing.

☐ Mark Twain said a diplomat "is a person sent abroad to lie for his country." Oliver Herford said about the same thing: "Diplomacy—lying in state." Oliver is the wit who said, "My wife has a whim of iron."

☐Here are two versions of appeasement:

"An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile—hoping it will eat him last." Winston Churchill.

"Appeasers believe that if you keep on throwing steaks to a tiger, the tiger will become a vegetarian." Heywood Broun.

☐Sen. Carter Glass was a master of sarcasm. His habit of speaking from the corner of his mouth once prompted President Woodrow Wilson to say: "Glass is the only man I ever saw who could whisper in his own ear."

☐ A midwestern newspaper points out that the U.S. government prints and distributes the speeches made by congressmen, without the slightest profit. It might also be added they are read the same way.

☐ "Representative government," Teddy Roosevelt used to say, "is that which elects six men in favor of a thing and six against it, and wonders why something isn't done."

☐The longest golf hole in the world is the 17th hole at a course in North Carolina. It reasures 745 yards, and is a par six.

☐Popular government is still only a theory because no government has ever been found that is popular. This recalls a famous definition by D.K. Chesterton: "Democracy means government by the uneducated, while aristocracy means goverment by the badly educated."

☐ A $300 TV tube will protect a 10 cent fuse by blowing first.

☐In the gaslit era, Billy Sunday, the evangelist, used to amuse audiences at revival meetings by pretending to wrestle with the devil. Billy Graham, the contemporary Billy Sunday, sometimes tells his audiences: "The devil is making his pitch!" This almost sounds as if he were saying, "Get thee behind me, Satan, and push me along."

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Snook The Rook'



White mates in two

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

For solution turn to last classified page

Blankenship



"... Will Rogers never met a man he didn't like, except me ...!"

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Roving Reporter I: Escape from Seattle

As much as I love the physical and human as opposed to the political and polemical sides of Massachusetts, it becomes necessary now and then to cross the Berkshires and see what human beings are up to in the late civilized regions of the continent. Having started the baby boom, and having soon thereafter partaken of 48 states and 7 Canadian provinces, 1985 demanded a new spin-off in the situation comedy of my life: British Columbia.

As a committee of my creditors insisted I hie by Amtrak's slightly less costly package via Chicago, St. Paul, and Seattle, I passed up Rail Canada's renowned transcontinental via Pembroke (Ontario, please), Regina, and Saskatoon. The first observation I wish to make is that of all things great and small and for good or ill that Ronald Reagan has done in this decade, the illest informed and the stuckest in his own turgid ideology was his dastardly proposal to vivisect Amtrak.

I've written on Amtrak in this space so I won't have my way with your patience here. Suffice it to say that the train is the only civilized way for the Greater South Shorean (the rumor I live in Jamaica Plain is a rumor) to go. Horror shows brought on by regulated private carriers are long since a thing of the past. Today's Amtrak is much more fun than flying, and why anybody with a choice would put the bottom of his boot to a bus is beyond me.

What I adore most about train travel is neither its regained excellence, nor what in grade school I called the "beautiful forspacious skies," nor the chance to really relax and do some reading. What I most adore about this mode of movement is that on the train the rider who is open to it has a wonderful opportunity to get reacquainted with the essential goodness of the American People. Whereas on a plane one is liable to be wedged against a stuffy Greater North Shorean who will not deign to take his nose out of the Wall Street Journal the entire flight, on the train one mingles with families and retired couples, with students and pretty girls and soldiers.

An episode, one of many, will illustrate the train's capacity for drawing the aging open mind out of itself. On the Boston to Chicago segment of my journey (Amtrak's "Lake Shore Limited"), I made friends with a mother and daughter from Columbia Point—the all black housing project in Dorchester—who were on their way to visit aunts and uncles on the south side of Chicago.

As we warmed up to each other (a bottle of rum from the mother's purse was helpful) I observed and was reminded of the deep religious faith and easy humor, both of which are such attractive characteristics of black Americans. I would like to think that I remain open to such rediscoveries at all times, but I do not. I would walk by this mother and this daughter a thousand times on the streets of Boston—probably averting my eyes once satisfied I was not to be robbed—before I would nod and say hello.

* * * * *

Seattle. The last time I was in Seattle was 1971. The Peace Movement, having failed to stop the War, was diffusing into an anarchic war on convention. In that spirit that summer, a couple of my Harvard classmates were in Seattle attempting a sort of combination college prank/political statement which involved erecting a giant inflatable "art" work above the fountain, which is roughly the size of three tennis courts, at the 1962 World's Fair site.

The erection failed to inflate, but it drew thousands, which in retrospect was a perfect metaphor of the Peace Movement. Being back in Seattle in 1985, I found myself powerfully drawn to that fountain of my youth where the "inflatable" had waxed so flaccid in 1971. Alas, the spot was deserted, and a solitary leaflet stuck on a telephone pole announcing "Give peace a chance dance October 12" was the only reminder Seattle held for me of a youthful tide we all thought would come in forever.

All my visions may be mere projections of the deterioration of youthful commitments, but Seattle's tide seems to me to have gone out in other ways, even as in different other ways it has been coming in. I remember Seattle as a small, friendly city, Godsent majestically between two jewels, Puget Sound and Mount Rainier. In 1985 it is become big, and one no longer senses the goodness of the American People in the air.

It may have been just a run of bad luck, but from Avis to the Space Needle to the Kingdome to the bank where I changed into Canadian money, I kept running into officious clerks whose Eastern clones had done so much to make me need a vacation. Such clerks have a thin, cloying veneer of obsequiousness, but when the compter transforms my ha-penny refund into a fifty dollar overdraught, they reveal why they are on earth: to get me steamed. Be assured that when I get steamed on vacation I really get steamed.

Such, I believe, is what bigness and the computer have done to everyday business intercourse. The customer confronts stinking, programmed "hi my name is Mammalia i'm your waitress" talk. But since the words are corporate there is no role left for any real give-and-take between the waitress and the waited upon, and there is no recourse for either party when a problem crops up.

The waitress/clerk, forbidden from anything approaching a decision, retreats into officiousness, and the waited upon/customer, utterly unable to gain any satisfaction, gets steamed. Eventually the transaction between impotents becomes the tenor of exchange. Clerks no longer need boorish customers to make them officious, and customers go from appointment to appointment half steamed.

One Seattle appointment worth mentioning on greater account than the air-head there who got me steamed was my visit to the Kingdome, which is Seattle's 1980 covered version of Fenway Park/Sullivan Stadium. I dropped by thinking of Francis Joyce of our own dear Convention Authority, whose proposal it is to create a similar public something near North Station

Not a good idea, Francis. The Kingdome is big and ugly and very un-Boston. Though practically new it has begun to age in that unique way that reeks only of public management. Worst of all, the Seattle papers are full of tales of Seattle City Councillors, including one running to run the Kingdome in a coming election, baiting and excoriating the owner of the beleaguered Mariners (a baseball team not founded by David Cutler.)

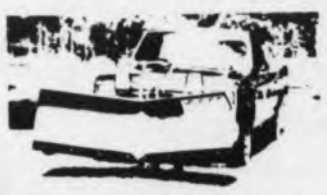
Worse than worst of all, taxes in Seattle, which in part finance the Kingdome's losses, bite hard every time you pay a bill, so much so that I wouldn't have dallied even if I had not been hot-to-trot to touch the bottom of my boot to the soil of British Columbia. Let that be a lesson to Ray Flynn and the many others who think they can hire out-of-state tourists to finance our own extravagance in government.

* * * *

Seattle has grown impressively since 1971. Both the Kingdome and a not unattractive 70-story building have been completed, and dozens of other building projects are in progress, but the homogenized culture has arrived too. Since the "homogenized culture" is what I most wanted to escape this October, I couldn't be out of Seattle 1985 fast enough.

(continued next week)

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Where are all the Vietnam prisoners?

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The American flag is becalmed in front of a quiet-looking well-kept Grove Street home on a clear, crisp autumn afternoon.

But inside, while still pleasant, all is activity and determination.

This is the Randolph home of Maureen Dunn, who is busy completing plans for a Veterans Day pilgrimage to New York City.

Dunn is the wife of Commander Joseph Dunn, a U.S. Navy carrier pilot shot down over Chinese territory in the height of the Vietnam War in 1968. A lieutenant at the time, Joseph Dunn was listed as missing in action for more than 13 years before defense officials declared he was presumed dead.

It is for Cdr. Dunn and some 2,500 other U.S. servicemen that Dunn and nearly 50 Massachusetts residents will travel to the Vietnamese Mission to the United Nations on Nov. 11.

Dunn, who is Randolph's chairman of selectmen, says participants want to underscore the nationwide writing campaign sponsored by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

She says the Vietnamese cannot be expected to publicize the number of letters they receive, so the group is travelling to make sure the letters are acknowledged.

"Do I believe Joseph is alive? No. Do I believe they know what happened to him? Definitely," she said in an interview last week. "My husband's case is one of the clearest on record among those missing in action."

The letter campaign here is being brought to veterans', civic and fraternal organizations, police and fire departments, schools and bingo nights — in short, wherever large numbers of people congregate. Dunn is now producing a public-service announcement to be shown on 30 area cable-television systems, and will bring the letter campaign door-to-door in Randolph Oct. 27. Similar canvassing may also be done in Braintree and Weymouth, she said.

Dunn says that, even if all prisoners of the Vietnam War are dead, it's time Hanoi returned the remaining bodies to the U.S. and accounted for all others. While encouraged by recent U.S.-Vietnam talks in New York City and Bangkok, Thailand, Dunn says the National League wants Vietnam to know Americans still care about their missing servicemen.

All area residents are encouraged by the league to write to Vietnam's UN ambassador (see box). "This goes beyond partisan politics," Dunn said. "It's purely a humanitarian effort, no matter where you stand."

The talks, last held in Bangkok Sept. 27, center on the details of allowing American excavation crews to search for missing GIs. Dunn said the letter campaign is the league's way of saying, "let's keep up the progress."

"We aren't being as critical of the Vietnamese now that some progress is being made," she said. "What we're looking for is Vietnam's promise that it will live up to its commitment to account for all missing servicemen within two years."

Despite league pleas that the deadline be met, Dunn says she gets nervous when Vietnam mentions such a firm date.

"I get really nervous when I hear that," she said. "For too long, they've been doling out the bodies—three here, six there, another dozen later. With such a deadline, what's to stop them from giving us 400 names and saying, 'that's it'?"

Hanoi has a history of such behavior, she said.

"The (North) Vietnamese government told us in 1973 they knew of no more missing GIs. Since then, 115 have been accounted for. The rest belong here in the U.S.," she said.

American public opinion does have an effect on officials in Hanoi, Dunn maintains.

"We did another letter campaign in 1970, and when the POWs came back, all said their treatment had improved tremendously after 1970."

Missing Americans in Southeast Asia break down into two groups: about 1,200 who are classified as 'bodies not recovered,' those who are presumed dead, and the remainder, who are still considered prisoners of war or missing in action.

Lt. Dunn's capture is unique in that he is one of only six who were taken prisoner by the Chinese. Dunn, who was promoted to commander by the Navy about six years ago, was shot down over Hainan Island Feb. 14, 1968, while returning to his aircraft carrier in the South China Sea. Evidence that he was captured and not killed is overwhelming, Dunn said.



Mrs. Maureen Dunn

"He was seen in his parachute and in a life raft on the water," she said. "He used a location beeper, which is activated manually, at least twice. Seven hours after he was shot down, he used the beeper for 20 minutes."

Dunn said she has maintained close contact with the military, which she calls "supportive" of the plight of POW-MIA families. They were helpful even before Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger issued a directive to all personnel to assist and support the families, she said.

She acknowledged that keeping interest in the subject high is becoming more difficult. Combat veterans tell Dunn the war is past history, while the younger officers seem to have an "it can't happen to me" attitude, she said.

"I won't tolerate military officiousness anymore. It might not be next year, but it (war) will happen again."

Her eyes blaze as she says, "I tell the older ones, 'this could have happened to you. To the younger men, I say, 'it might well happen to you.' "



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STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

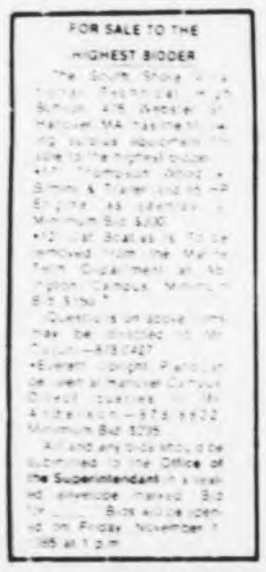
TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bins, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

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All and any bids should be submitted to the Office of the Superintendent in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for [illegible]". Bids will be opened on Friday, November 1, 1985 at 1 p.m.

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o. 837-2334. (TFN)

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CALORIC GAS STOVE, harvest gold, black glass door, exc. cond., clean. $200 or b.o. eves. Sears 12 c.f. refrigerator, harvest gold, fully adjustable shelves, frostfree freezer, very good cond., runs fine, $100 or b.o. 837-6623 eves. (10/2-10/23)

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CHERRY DOUBLE DRESSER $50, 5 ft. pine-tile bar, $75; 7 ft. pine tressel table, red metal bunk beds, $30; 4 poster maple twin, $40. 826-8033. (10/23-11/13)

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THE MILTON JUNIOR Woman's Club is sponsoring an Off-Price Shoppers Boutique on Thursday evening, October 24, 1985, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Milton Woman's clubhouse, 90 Reedsdale Road, Milton. The boutique will offer jewelry, hand-crafted items, knitted clothing, women's clothing and accessories, educational toys, and household gift items. Refreshments will be available. A donation of fifty cents is requested. 10/23

DINING ROOM SET must sell 6 chairs, lighted hutch, formica table. Like new $1800. After 5 331-1558. 11/6

SOFA 105 inch, large Chintz, 2 sections, perfect cond., $150. Black lacquer desk, 15 drs., wonderful storage, 55 x 19, $75. 3 bar stools, chrome & wicker, stunning, originally $500, $175. 843-7221. 10/23

G.E. AMERICANA aqua electric range, two ovens, upper oven has rotisserie. Clean, very good condition. $300 or best offer. Also, three-piece California rattan sunroom furniture, natural color, stuffed cushions. $250. After 3 p.m. 335-8265. 11/16

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SOLID WOOD BAR like new, $25. 335-3449 after 8 p.m.

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17 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIR frost proof refrigerator, good for bar or garage. $100 or B.O. Sunbeam elec. lawn mower, needs new cord, $40. 986-8510.

UPRIGHT FREEZER by Kelvinator. Perfect condition, $125 or best offer. Call 961-3926.

MODEL TRAINS - HO only, many items good as new. Engines, rolling stock, snap track, switches, transformer, etc. Best offer takes it all. Will sell single items if price is right. Call Bernie 986-5271 between 4 and 8 p.m. except Sat. after Oct. 27, 1985.

SOFA 81" Sears open hearth series, brown & beige plaid cushions, dark pine arms, excellent condition. $150. 963-5541.

EXERCYCLE 8 yrs. old, great shape. Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine, needs minor work, best offer. Call 986-5147.

SEWING MACHINE Bernina 830, in carrying case. Cost new $1100, price $500. 963-1689.

STOVE FOR SALE: Cast iron stove, pipe included. Ready for installation, excellent condition, ideal for playroom or den, $200.

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6 X 9 RUG, dark grey, unused condition, 963-3059 evenings.

SEARS 12" chain saw, $50. Also 7" Black & Decker radial arm saw, $75. Call 961-3338.

6FT. WOOD/CHROME BAR with brown leather padding. Also 2 leather bar stools, $350 or best offer. 2 twin beds on casters with complete firm mattresses, $75 each. 837-6440. (O10.9-10/30)

NAVAHO C.B. base station S.S.B. fiberglass, new antenna, excellent conditon. Best offer. **1976 THUNDERBIRD**, all power, registered. Terrific condition. 834-9505. (10/23)

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DAZEY FOOT VIBRO BATH: used once. $10. Huffy Exercycle, $20. 837-2606. (10/23)

MYERS 1/3 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP: used 4 summers. $100. 6000 BTU A/C Sears, exc. cond. $125. 837-2606. (O10/23-11/13)

GIRL'S SINGLE BED: Thomasville, white with blue trim, mini canopy & matching night stand, $100. Hendredon fruitwood triple dresser & matching mirror. Like new, $400. 834-4514 or 746-1699. (10/23)

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CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

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FRIGIDAIRE: 19 cu. ft. no-frost side-by-side refrigerator. 65"x31"x25". Best offer. Call evenings 834-9018. (O10/2-10/23)

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Hot Point 16'-18' chest freezer. $50. Frigidaire 12' refrigerator, $75. 826-6442. (O10/2-10/23)

FIVE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE: triple dresser, armoire, double mirrors, night stand, head/footboards. Excellent condition. Mediterranean style. $450. 740-1258. (O10/9-10/30)

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COUPLE SEEKS winter housesitting in exchange for free tree and ground work by professional (the husband). Excellent references. 522-1285. (O10/9-10/30)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

DEALERS NEEDED for Holiday Craft Fair and Flea Market, November 16, Weymouth, sponsored by South Shore Humane Society. Call 335-0661. 10/23

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WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form; old coins, antique & estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new & old cuts), tokens, medals and other collectables. We will meet or beat any legitimate "buy" price in any local, national or international publication. Our evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. **BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS, BARNSIDE TAVERN COLONIAL VILLAGE, 2055 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53), HANOVER, MASS. 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046.**

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37 to 40 FT. MOORING, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bdrm. home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1. 749-7097. (10/16-11/6)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

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Yard Sales

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NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 1 Gridley Bryant Rd., No. Scituate. Oct. 26, 9 to 2. (10/23)

CRAFTERS WANTED: YWCA Fair, Nov. 23 & 24, 10 to 4. Call 834-8371 mornings, 837-1848 evenings. (10/23)

ATTENTION CRAFTERS. Holiday craft festival, Sun., Nov. 3, Scituate High School, sponsored by Standish Humane Society. For application and more info., call B. Davis, 224-2008.

FLEA MARKET for benefit of Weymouth preschool Saturday, November 2, 10-3 at East Weymouth Congregational Church. Donations: 335-0704. 10/30

SAT., OCT. 26: 164 Candia St., E. Weymouth, 10-3. Old & new. Collectibles, household, fireplace screen, clothing, glass, kids things, Xmas decorations, lots of good stuff. 10/23

BIGGEST ANNUAL THAYER ACADEMY yard sale yet! Oct. 25, 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 26-27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the gym, 745 Washington St., Braintree. (10/23)

YARD SALE: Housewares, toys, books, boys' clothing, lamps, crafts and more. Saturday, October 19, 10-4. Rain date Sunday, October 20. 28 Cedar Avenue (off Oak Street) Randolph.

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE KITTENS to good home. Black, black & white. 963-2165. 10/23

FREE KITTENS
Adorable, healthy kittens of very good-natured mother cat. Keep trying 843-2552. 10/23

Pets & Supplies

THE LUCKY DOG SALON All breed dog grooming by a professional grooming school graduate and practical nurse. 402 Bridge St. (Rte. 3A), No. Weymouth, 331-2634, 963-0982.

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERDS: 6 adorable 8 week old puppies. Blk/red, blk/tan. Both parents OFA certified for good hips. Have had 1st shots. Bred for size, good temperament and intelligence. Long line of champions. Excellent quality dogs. 871-5981. (O10/2-10/23)

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes. 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397 TF

Lost & Found

GREY CAT, LONG HAIR, green eyes, found in Cohasset Village, 383-6022. (10/23)

LOST, and hurt, black and white fluffy cat. Was hit early Friday morning by a kind man in the Furnace and Main St. area. If you are that man or anyone who has seen "Kickers" call 837-0664 aft. 4. (10/23)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4696. (TFN)

LOST: golden, slight-built male dog. Green collar. Freckles on nose. Answers to Bing. Reward. 834-7340. (O10/9-10/30)

LOST TIGER CAT
Vicinity of Old Forge Rd., Scituate since 10/3. No collar. Greatly missed. Reward $100. Call 545-3746 eves. (10/23, 30)

Fuels/Stoves

PRO-FORMER coal/wood stove, 3 years old, completely rebuilt, blower, fine viewing glass front, $275. Wood stocked wood/coal stove, blower, takes 16" logs, used 2 seasons, $400 or b.o. 545-4382. (10/23)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30. 294-1744. (TFN)

FREE-Nice dry kindling wood and pine cones. All you can pick up. 837-2647. (10/9-10/30)

LANGE SCANDINAVIAN DECORATIVE WOOD STOVE, cast iron with red enamel. Glass panel doors. Firebrick lined, exc. cond. $595. 545-5290. (10/16-11/6)

Crane Coal/Wood
Stove Model 88 60,000 BTU used 3 seasons, good cond. $450. 826-9920. (10/2-11/13)

WOOD COAL STOVE Pro-Former Z almost new. $1,500 when new. Asking $750. 837-5901 after 10 a.m. (10/23-11/13)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER
.97⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

For Rent

MARSHFIELD. 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated air/con. offices. 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. From $75 per month. 1-323-0467. (10/2-10/23)

For Rent

LARGE ROOM $65/wk, share kitchen and bath in private home. 837-0742 4-6 p.m., leave message. Working professional preferred. (10/9-10/30)

BLACK MT. newly decorated split entry, fireplace, family room, 3 bdrm. $800, sec. and refs. 837-6964. (10/9-10/30)

WINTER RENTAL Hanover, furnished, 2 bdrm. house, washer-dryer, garage, magnificant view. Oct. 15-May 15. $550 per mo. plus utils. Call 769-5732 nights and wkends. (10/9-10/30)

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Marshfield. New professional building, ample parking, easy access to Rte. 3. 400 sq. ft. 934-2200. (10/9-10/30)

For Rent
Halifax, Twin Lakes, new 2 bdrm. 1, 1/2 baths, townhouse condo. Nov. occupancy. $700. 834-9203. (10/9-10/30)

BRAINTREE, prof. or business woman to share w/same, 35 plus, non-smoker. Dishwasher, ac, well heated, indoor-outdoor pool, all utils., $350 p. mo. Refs. 6:30 to 8:30. 843-5599. (10/9-10/30)

GREEN HARBOR, winter rental. Oct. thru mid June, furnished, gas heat, 3 bdrm house, winterized, fireplace, living room, $500 per mo. plus utils. Call eves 924-0314. (10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families. Oct. to June rental. 767-4685. (10/16-11/6)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT 1 bdrm. apt., year round rental, inc. all major applicances. $500 per mo., 1 mo. deposit and utilities. Call Joy 837-1181. (10/16-11/6)

STORAGE AVAILABLE for boats up to 30 ft. and cars in Pembroke. 293-6385 aft. 6:00. (10/23-11/13)

MARSH., YEAR ROUND, 3 bdrm. house furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to the beach. $750 per mo., plus utils. Ref. and sec. deposit. 837-6599.

PLEASANT ROOM, for rent professionals only, oceanview, kitchen privileges. 834-6209.

MARSHFIELD, immaculate oceanfront ranch, 2-3 bdrms., dw/w/deck, full basement, fenced yard and more. Avail. til 6/15/86. $550 per mo. and util. No pets, first, last and sec. Many other rentals from $650 up, call Gull Crossing, Fine Oceanside Rentals. 834-9898. (10/23-11/13)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - **331-3890**
Even. - **580-8699**
TF

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

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Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Heirloomed
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
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Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

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GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

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J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Chapel

Chapel

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonies to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
Marion E. Cole, Wedding Consultant
Dr. William F. Knox, Minister and Counselor
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
Contact:
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 163 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth, 337-5414.



Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

For Rent

For Rent

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

classifieds

For Rent

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

PEMBROKE STUDIO: (or 1 bedroom) apartment in private home for female non-smoker willing to be home 2 nights/week when mother of 2 older children is working. Studio with utilities, $300. References. 294-0371. (O10/2-10/23)

BRANT ROCK: charming seaview cottage with barn. Winterized. Available in November. Year round, $615 plus. Winter rental, $400 plus. 834-8143, 837-1209. (O10/9-10/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, 2½ bedrooms, paneled fireplaced living room. Heated porch, fenced yard, garage, block to beach. $695/month, first, last & security. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

LARGE ROOM ON LAKE: kitchen & dining facilities. Heat, utilities & circle dialing included. $90 weekly. References. 294-0191 mornings to 10 a.m., 5 to 5 p.m. or 10 to 11 p.m. (O10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom year-round rental, garage, fireplace, family neighborhood. 1st and last month's rent. $700 per month. 837-2022 evenings. 848-8600 days. (10/23)

WORKING FEMALE WANTED to share executive home with same. Duxbury private entrance, bedroom with bath. Inground pool. Hudson Real Estate. 834-9505. (10/23)

HUMAROCK
Oceanfront new two bedroom, two bath, oil heat, fireplace, all appliances. No pets. Winter rental, $600 plus utilities. 934-8980.

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to Nor Woodstock Village shuttle to Loon. Available wk. wkend. Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 11/13

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, modern bldg., elevator, air cond., dishwasher, disposal. Rent includes heat & hot water. $625 per month. 925-2745. 10/30

APT. FOR RENT. East Braintree, 1 bdrm., including all utilities, parking. Rent $550. Available November 1. Call 696-9253.

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bedroom home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1. 749-7097. (O10/9-10/30)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple desire small house or apt. to rent in Hingham, Norwell or Hanover. call Jane, 545-5711. (10/23)

GARAGE OR BARN, space for boat and trailer. 837-1237 after 5:30. (10/23-11/13)

Roommate Wanted

HULL: housemaid/boarder wanted. Direct water view. Vegetarian, non-smoker. $300 plus utilities. 925-1407, leave message. (O10/2-10/23)

HUMAROCK BEACH. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished, $250 plus. 14 Newton St., after 6 p.m., female, 23 to 30 preferred. (10/16-11/6)

CHRISTIAN PERSON to share home. Bed w/private bath. Scituate near beach. $350 plus utils. 786-2881 days. (10/23-11/13)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for information. (10/9-11/6)

LAKE SUNAPEE, why rent to ski this winter, remodeled, full efficient, fully furnished, 3 bdr., 2 bath home, 50 ft. to lake, exc. summer rental, 659-4861. (10/16-11/6)

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (9/25-11/13)

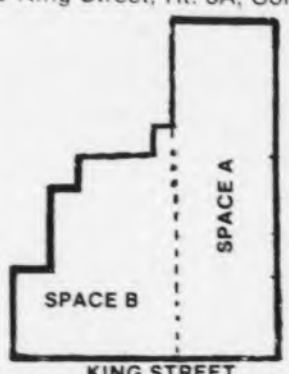
Antique Cape
Furnace St., Marshfield
3 acres, 4 fireplaces
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011 or 834-0012

Real Estate

BRAINTREE
2 level, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, home for sale. Pleasant View Ave. (off Quincy Ave.) Nice yard and unattached garage. $118,000. 337-3865 between 8:30-6:00.

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	235-5432
Broker	*Chris Ford*	383-1887

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O10/9-10/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O10/9-10/30)

Misc. Services

Baltimore Catechism Classes
Free. All ages. Catholics or converts. Book fee only. Write BC Crusade, Box 223, Weymouth, Mass. 02188. 10/23

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

CRAFTERS WANTED
BRAINTREE LIONS ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 23rd
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call 848-0233 For Dealers Application
10/30

Business Opportunities

PHOTO LAB, gross $85,000, gourmet wares store, $100,000 down, gift shop, asking $47,500. Pro Venture, Duxbury, MA, 934-7191. (10/16-10/30)

Antiques

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 10/23

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
East at lights on Rt. 3A
A new shop with wonderful old things.
Furniture, fine china and glass, primitives, and much more.
Come in and browse any day except Tuesdays 11-4:30. Sunday noon-4:30.
Prospectors and Treasures Unlimited look forward to seeing their old customers and meeting new friends.

Two Wheels

1981 HONDA 400 Custom, excellent cond., needs nothing, ready to go, looks brand new. Winter price $500 firm. Summer price $750. Buy now and save. Call Paul anytime after 8 p.m. 963-4108.

Business Opportunities

CHANGE NOW!
Get Into Decorating
Our national company is expanding in the New England area.
We provide training, consulting, support, national adv. and buying power — plus!
Successful Decorating Dens currently number over 250.
Expect high income and the pride of being in this creative and personally rewarding field.
Franchise fee currently $12,500.
Call (617) 479-2400 or write 320 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169 for free information.



Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MATURE MOTHER OFFERING quality child care. Individual attention assured. No T.V. Ocean Bluff area, 837-4131. (10/23-11/13)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

HOME DAY CARE provider near So. Shore Hospital needed 2 or 3 days per week, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for adorable one year old. Call Louise after 5:30, 969-1925. 10/23

BABYSITTING available. Ideal for working parents in East Braintree area. Call any time 849-0379. 10/23

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three children ages 9, 7 and 1, will care for your child in my Weymouth home. Call 331-2734. 10/30

MATURE, LOVING person wanted to care for 4 yr old & baby in Braintree near Liberty & Middle Street, 3-4 days. Salary & hours arranged. Phone 848-2483. Light duties and references required. 10/30

CHILD CARE WANTED, for 7 month old, 2 days per week, plus a few additional flexible hours. Top rate pay. References. Braintree or Hingham preferred. 364-9030. 11/13

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2-9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-8514. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs. T

Child Care Wanted

SCITUATE CHILD CARE needed in my home, 2-3 days per week. 545-6875. (10/16-11/6)

Responsible babysitter Needed
To care for six-month old baby girl in our home in Scituate. Full time, Monday through Friday. Salary includes paid vacation and holidays. Refs. required. 545-4290 eves. (10/23-11/13)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to provide loving care for 3 mo. old girl in my home or yours. Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30. Refs. required. 834-4412. (10/23)

NEEDED, OCCASIONAL SITTER for preschooler and infant to give mom a break. Scituate Harbor area. Must have own trans. and be available for week nights. Ref. and or CPR card required. Will pay well. 545-7015. (10/23)

EXPERIENCED LOVING MATURE PERSON to care for infant in my Hingham home full time, Mon., Thurs., Fri., beginning January, 1986. Refs. required. 749-7116. (10/23)

RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE PERSON to care for children 4 afts. a week, $75 to $100 per week. 837-9875. (10/23-11/13)

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, 5 days per week, Bryantville bus route. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 293-9282. (O10/9-10/30)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for our 4 year old son and 7 year old daughter. 4-5 days/week in our Marshfield Hills home. Own transportation required. References a must. Possibility for live-in position for right person. Salary negotiable. Please call John or Marty at 837-8543. (O10/23-11/13)

Trucks

1979 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 617-826-6548. (9/25-10/6)

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4WD, am/fm cassette. Exc. cond., many extras, 23,000 miles, $7200. 293-2528 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

Boats/ Supplies

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license! George, 327-0862 after 6 p.m. 1549 Centre St., Boston 02131. (10/23)

18 FT MFG Fiberglass sport boat with 85 Hp Johnson outboard, trailer included. All in great condition, some extras. Call anytime 337-1467. 11/6

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

18 FT. BOWRIDER by Formula, 1977, exc. cond., 165 Mercury inboard, seats nine, $9,900. 834-9895. (10/9-10/30)

WANTED, 37 to 40 ft. mooring, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

SAILBOARD, 1985 HiFly 335 with 5.5m² sail. In perfect cond. Available with Thule rack, $700, 834-9261. (10/23-11/13)

CHRIS CRAFT 26' wooden sea skiff cabin cruiser twin screw in good shape, $4950. Located Kings Landing Marina, 659-7273. (10/23)

FALL CLEARANCE
Unbeatable prices. Crestliners, 20' cuddy, Grumman bass and fishing boats, $350 up. Sunfish and small sailboats. Tiga windsurfers, $399. Cox trailers, Evinrude, paddle boats. Discount fishing tackle.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle, Rt. 109, Dedham, 329-3777. T

Instruction

Lombardo School of Piano
Is starting its Fall Classes for Children and Adults.
Sign up now.
For further information.
Call 834-4964
Ask for Nick Lombardo

Instruction

DIAMOND BASICS CLASS. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, you should know the basics, including the 4-C's of diamond buying. Our 1 to 1 1/2 hour Thursday night class begins at 6 p.m. We use graphs, stereo microscope and actual diamonds to teach you the basics. $25 per person, $35 per couple. Payable at the door. Bows and Sons Precious Metals, Barnside Tavern Colonial Village, 2055 Washington, Rt. 53, Hanover, MA 02339. Class size limited, reserve space by calling 878-6714. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT, certified special/general education teacher is available to tutor in your home or mine, 837-5276. (10/9-10/30)

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor grades 1 to 6. Call for more info, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

SCUBA INSTRUCTION, P.S.D.I. cert., $150. Weymouth Tues. Oct. 22, 331-7470.

PIANO LESSONS, Harvard grad., soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages—levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796. (10/16-11/6)

Let's Make Dolls!
Porcelain
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Fall Classes
Call June
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Financial

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Our computers will find scholarships for which you qualify—**GUARANTEED!** With tuition costs rising every year can you afford not to explore all financial aid possibilities? Our service costs just $45 and we offer a bonus **FREE** college match service. Call or write **TODAY** for complete free information.

GUIDANCE ASSOCIATES (617) 837-0693
36 Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield, MA 02050

Autos

1980 PINTO, good cond., auto, p.s., 54,000 miles, 659-4106. (10/2-10/23)

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, Mitsubishi, hatchback, 42K mi., 4 spd., 4 new tires and muffler. $3300 or b.o., 837-8688. (10/2-10/23)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, hatchback. One owner, like new, garage kept, only 34,000 miles. Must be seen! 5 speed. AM/FM stereo, white with blue interior, rustproofing and polyglycoat treated. Don't wait, at $3500 will go fast! Call after 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

EXC. TRANSPORTATION 1975 Dodge station wagon, auto, orig. owner, inspection sticker ready, 59K miles, $425, 659-1203. (10/9-10/30)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cyl., automatic. Chapman lock, etc. $2500. After 6 p.m. 834-6276. (10/9-10/23)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., H.T., V8, good rubber, runs good, needs muffler, good transp., $350. Call Larry after 4 p.m., 837-3390. (10/9-11/6)

1978 DATSUN F-10, hatchback, good car for student, $1500 or b.o. 834-7971. (10/9-10/30)

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE convertible, one owner, b.o. 659-7270. (10/16-11/6)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V6, auto, 4 dr., many options, 28,000 miles, $6300, 837-1498. (10/16-11/6)

1964 DODGE POLARO, as is, fair cond., 934-5403 weekends. (10/16-11/6)

1983 MERCURY LYNX Deluxe, 3 dr., low mileage, extras, $4,200, 545-4056. (10/16-10/30)

1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, A/C, snow tires, trailer hitch, 112,000 mi., exc. running cond., $1300, 834-9273. (10/16-11/6)

Autos

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., AC, pow. windows, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 16,000 mi., $10,500 or take over lease, 545-7150. (10/2-10/23)

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cyl., 4 dr., automatic, very good cond. all around, $800. Call Tom 293-7589. (10/2-10/23)

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975, 1 owner, 82,000 miles, very good cond., well maintained, $3,500. 293-2398. (10/9-10/30)

1975 VOLVO wagon, good cond., good tires, including snows, safe and reliable, $1500 or b.o., 826-9885. (10/9-10/30)

TOYOTA COROLLA 77, auto, 4 dr., peppy cond., new snow tires, heating and exhaust systems, low mileage, $1200, 837-9313. (10/9-10/30)

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., auto, am/fm, body in exc. shape, custom paint, roof racks, $800, 545-1763. (10/9-10/30)

CAMARO, 1978, 6 cyl., ps/pb, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2500 b.o., 837-5776. (10/9-10/30)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
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4 classifieds

Autos

1970 MALIBU, 87K, 9/86 sticker, new battery, brakes, exhaust, tires, front end, mechanically exc., $550. 253-5042. (10/2-10/23)

1980 CAPRI, 2 dr., stereo, hatchback, ac, $2,000 or b.o., 834-4352. (10/2-10/23)

1984 JEEP CJ7, perfect cond., 28,000 miles, hard top, V6, Ziebart, $8,500. 545-5442. (10/2-10/23)

Autos

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1500 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1971 CAD COUPE, good tires, good motor, lots of new parts, body needs work, $400, 837-1150. (10/2-10/23)

Autos

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red, 6 cyl., AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Two new tires, $8,500, will negotiate, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, burgundy, 39K, exc. MPG, 5-speed, with luggage rack, mint cond., $4900, 837-6487. (10/16-11/6)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door, very good cond., 413 chrome engine w/4 BL carburetor, power steering, power brakes, original 100,000 miles. Sits on 4 new tires and chrome mag rims. Features dual side-pipe exhaust system. Sound system included, Pioneer power tuner w/2 tri axle speakers. Just went through body shop. Must see. Asking $3950. Call John at 837-9619 (evenings). (TFN)

79 ZEPHYR WAGON, 78 K mi. Alpine Am/Fm/cassette, PS, PB, good body, runs well. $2100. 837-0018 after 7 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1972 BUICK LESABRE convertible, 63,000 orig. miles, good cond., $1,900. 834-9080. (10/23-10/30)

1967 MALIBU black, bucket interior, 34,000 orig. miles, one owner, $2,000 or b.o. 545-3013 after 5 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1978 SUBARU, 4 wheel drive station wagon, needs a starter, $3750. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo Red, sunroof, PS, PB, 80 Camaro engine, 350 4BBL keystones, sunspoke rims, radial TA's. Asking $3,000. 837-3887. (O10/23-11/13)

1980 OLDS "88" 4 door diesel, 30,000 on new engine, good cond., great mileage. 545-5388. (10/23)

1978 JEEP, wagoneer, limited exc. cond., fully loaded w/air am/fm, CB, $4,700. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1981 PEUGEOT 505 S sedan, 49,000 miles. Clean, exc. cond., sun roof, alarm, am/fm, equalizer, $5400. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1981 SUBURU WAGON, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., well equipped, only $3,950. Call days 934-5608, ask for Jack. (10/23-10/30)

1979 GRAND PRIX, exc. cond! No rust! New tires, brakes, muffler, shocks. $3,000. 878-9246 (eves.). (10/23-11/13)

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, good cond., air conditioned, power brakes. Call after 4 843-5393. 10/30

1976 YELLOW PACER, body in good condition, new muffler, new front & rear brakes, rebuilt transmission just put in last month. Good snow tires and shocks. Runs great. "Air condition" $550. 843-8403. 10/30

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS wagon, AM/FM radio, power steering, brakes, V8. $1650 or best offer. 843-3293. 11/6

AUTO
1982 Toyota Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM, 32k, very good condition. $3800. 826-4011. (O10/23-11/13)

1977 VOLVO 264 anniversary edition, silver, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. $3,900 by owner. 545-3533 (recorder, Child Care Connection). (10/23, 30)

1983 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 dr., 5 speed trans. Air cond., excel. cond. Only 25,000 miles. $4,500 or best offter. Call 834-7734. (O10/23-11/13)

1982 CHEV. MALIBU station wagon, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent cond. $4950. 837-2735. (O10/23-11/13)

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, air, cruise, power steering, Alpine cassette, equalizer, complete protection package and rustproofing. $10,200. 837-9016, 288-6453. (10/23, 30)

Autos

1975 VOLVO WAGON: good condition, good tires incl. snows, safe, reliable. $1500 or B.O. 826-9885. (O10/9-10/30)

1976 FORD TORINO
2 dr., 8 cyl., PS, PB. As is, $250 or B.O. 834-8918. (O10/9-10/30)

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: $2500 or B.O. Power windows & locks, steering, brakes & seats. Good engine. Tilt, leather interior, new paint job, 77,000 miles. 294-1520. (10/9-10/30)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag-wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

Autos

1981 CUTLASS Brougham, many extras & very clean. Asking $4500. Also a 1981 Pontiac LeMans, many extras, $4000. Both cars are 4 door, 6 cyl., auto. 963-8992.

1975 GRAN TORINO four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, blue, 8 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new battery, automatic, $975. 986-5532.

1972 VW BUS, runs good, looks excellent, seats 6, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. $900 or best offer. 963-7882 after 6.

Auto Inspection

USED CAR ALVAGE • TUNE UPS • BRAKES
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MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
834-8936 837-8717

Help Wanted

LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Marshfield Day Care wants you!! Full time help needed. For more information call Kathy, 837-2452. (10/9-10/30)

WORK FROM HOME $60 per 100 inserting envelopes, for information send stamped to K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501-D, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. (10/16-11/6)

SHORT ORDER COOK, 5 hrs. per day at Marshfield High School, interested persons call Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (10/16-10/30)

TYPIST WANTED to type book that's being taped. Do typing in typist's home. 749-7457. (10/16-11/6)

FACTORY HELP, machine operators and helpers. Full or part time positions avail. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience. Mothers hours available. For an appt. call 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (10/16-11/6)

SALES REP, No exp. necessary, salary-commission and sales bonus. Travel allowance and renewals selling ALA. Full line of fringe benefits, a car is necessary. For appt. call Bob Martin, 848-6560. (10/16-10/23)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, 60 wpm, accurate memory writing, dependable, friendly, well groomed, take charge person. Executive Center, in Norwell, flexible days, 871-4055. (10/23)

SECRETARY, organized person for 1 woman office w/good typing skills, billing and light bookkeeping, flex. hours, 826-5528. (10/23-10/30)

POT WASHER, for day shift in catering kitchen, part time hours avail. $3.95 per hr. to start, 545-6664. (10/23-10/30)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Hingham general practice. Shorthand preferred. Reply to Drawer C, Hingham, MA 02043. (10/2-10/23)

SECRETARY/BILLING day program for disabled adults seeking organized responsible individual. Duties include typing, medicaid billing, general office work, shorthand a plus. Monday - Friday, 25 hrs. per week. 471-4288. EOE. (10/23)

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK to answer phones and do light typing, 20 hrs. week, home maker hours avail., 878-4800, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (10/23-10/30)

NIGHT COOK WANTED, immediately. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. 383-1704. (10/23-11/6)

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, we need decorators, stock and sales help. 659-4983, ask for George. (10/23)

Part Time Typist
Mornings and afternoons, gen. office work, including taking phone messages in non-smoking office. Exp. not necessary. 659-4915. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10/23-10/30)

Metropolitan Insurance Company
Career Opportunity
In Sales
Personal Markets, Life, Home, Auto,
Business Markets.
Salary up to $500 per wk.
300 EXISTING ACCOUNTS
CONTACT:
Thomas Lindberg,
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Auto Parts

SNOW TIRES on rims P225—75B15 replaces H78-15 $80 or b.o., 545-5860. (10/23-11/13)

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES
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We lease all makes and models
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Why Buy a New Car?
Does no money down make cent$?
Do you want more car for less money?
Look at these lease prices, then call VERC

FOREIGN		*DOMESTIC*	
Audi 5000S	$ 299	Buick Regal	$ 179
Honda Accord	$ 169	Buick Electra	$ 249
Honda Prelude	$ 189	Cadillac DeVille	$ 289
Mazda 626	$ 159	Chevrolet Cavalier	$ 149
Mazda RX7	$ 189	Chevrolet Celebrity	$ 159
Nissan Sentra	$ 129	Chrysler New Yorker	$ 219
Nissan Stanza	$ 169	Dodge Charger	$ 149
Nissan 300SX	$ 279	Dodge 600	$ 169
SAAB 900S	$ 269	Ford Escort 85½	$ 139
SAAB Turbo	$ 329	Ford T Bird	$ 179
Subaru DL	$ 169	Lincoln Town Car	$ 329
Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 159
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 199
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 169
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 179
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 169
Volvo DL w/air	$ 249	Pontiac 6000	$ 169
Volvo 710 GLE	$ 299	Jeep Cherokee	$ 219
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Wagoneer	$ 269

TRUCKS		*VANS*	
Chevrolet S10 Pickup	$ 129	Chevrolet Astro Van	$ 169
Dodge D100 Pickup	$ 159	Dodge Mini Ram Van	$ 169
Ford Ranger Pickup	$ 139	Ford Aero Star Van	$ 189
Toyota 4 WD Pickup	$ 169	Cargo Van	$ 179
Jeep CJ	$ 149	Toyota Van Deluxe	$ 179

CALL ON ALL OTHER MODELS
Example: Chevrolet Cavalier 149x48 mo. equals $7,152, Buick Regal 179x60 months equals $10,740. Closed end lease, first month's payment and security deposit. Prices reflect standard equipped cars. Sales tax and insurance not included.

VERC Rental & Leasing
934-5608 Duxbury, Hall's Corner (Main Office)
545-7233 Scituate, 46 Country Way
837-9212 Marshfield, Car Wash
Renting: New Cars
• Trucks & Cargo Vans
• FREE Customer Pickup
• LOW Daily & Weekly Rates

Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Home Center
Hardware
& Paint
WELCH CO.
Scituate Harbor
Call 545-1400
ask for Gus

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

SHEETFED-OFFSET PRESSMEN: Rose Printing Company of Tallahassee, FL is seeking experienced sheetfed-offset pressmen. If you are tired of those cold northern winters and are interested in relocating to the capital of the Sunshine State, you won't want to miss this opportunity. Tallahassee is close to the beaches and offers warm weather, hunting, fishing, and all forms of outdoor recreation twelve months of the year. If you are qualified and are interested in a career with a progressive company, forward your work history to: Personnel Manager, Post Office Box 5078, Tallahassee, Florida, 32314. (10/23)

ELEMENTARY AFTER SCHOOL: Hingham program needs a teacher/coordinator and assistant. Send resume, no calls, to: Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. (10/23)

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: School seeks qualified full and part time teachers and staff. Send resume, no calls, to The Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. (10/23)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Experience preferred. Send resume, no calls, to: The Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. (10/23)

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
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826-7592

PART TIME
Cohasset area.
Hourly pay plus commission.
Typing skills a must.
Call Today for details.
Ask for Carol
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NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL & PART-TIME
& Part-time Weekends
No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
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An equal opportunity employer
10/23

Mostly Wicker, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER!
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Ellen 331-7420.**

Underground CATV Personnel Needed
Laborers, Hot-top, Rakers and Landscapers
Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area.
(617) 374-8033
Ask for Dick, Jr. T

Help Wanted

PART TIME DAYTIME HOURS: flexible days. Energy conservation work. Will train. 545-3453. (10/23, 30)

FULL TIME or part time, earn money selling Avon products. Call for more information. Mildred, 963-5234.

HOME HEALTH CARE: Experienced nurses aid, with excellent references, will care for physically handicapped people in their home. Randolph area and vicinity. $6.00 per hour. 963-0521.

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

PART TIME (12)
$145-$275
We can solve your financial dilemma if you can invest 20-30 hours a week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call in Brockton 583-1000, So. Shore 749-1056, Norwood 769-8177 or 1-800-322-4421.
10/2

Instructor
The Marshfield Recreation Dept. is looking for an instructor for its After School Sports Program. This individual should have a working knowledge of recreation games and activities and, have the ability to relate to elementary school age children. Starting date is Monday, Oct. 28 and the work year will be from Oct. 28, thru April 19, 1986 three afternoons per week from 3:10-5:00 PM. Applications must be received by Thurs. Oct. 24. For more information, call the **Rec. Dept. 834-6243.** *The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer.*

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ARROW PERSONNEL invites all potential job applicants to come register with us at our
APPLICANTS ROUND-UP
OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 8am-7pm
243 Church St. (Standish Village Plaza), Pembroke
Rte. 139 on the Marshfield/Pembroke line.
We are looking for good people (both men and women) to fill good jobs from entry level to top management.
All fees are company paid.
If Oct. 29th isn't convenient call us anytime Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00.
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
Connie Ruisi
Lois Martin
826-9094

Marshfield Opportunity
We are looking for a mature person to take charge of our one person office. You need to have good old fashioned office skills, including bookkeeping to trial balance and typing. Short hand, while not essential, is a plus. This is a permanent and full time position which requires a very professional manner. You need the ability to make decisions and handle people as well as possess excellent written and oral communication skills. You will be given group Life Insurancce, Blue Cross Blue Shield. Master Medical group plan is available. You will be paid for the usual holidays as well as an annual vacation.
If you think you have the skills we are looking for, call our office weekdays at 834-6677 between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. for an interview or write: P.O. Box 474, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time/part time
Experience a must
Minimum experience: 2 years all phases including CRT
Call for an appointment
Marshfield Travel
837-1111
(ask for Bob)

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity. Interviews daily, Monday-Friday between 9 and 11 am only at:
FRANCER IND., INC.
Wharf Street, East Weymouth
Absolutely No Phone Calls T

Real Estate and Licensed Sales Help
needed for rapidly growing office. Generous commissions. For confidential interview call:
826-8882
AMERICAN HOME REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE VAN DRIVER for Marshfield COA. On call daytime hours to drive sr. citizens van for shopping and medical app'ts. Knowledge of Marshfield streets and interest in working with sr. citizens preferred. $5.00/hr. Call 834-8781. (10/23-11/6)

Full Time and Part Time TELLERS
Experienced preferred. Will train. So. Shore area, pleasant environment.
Call Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb:
826-2374
E.O.E.

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
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Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
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Immediate openings, part-time or full time. Mothers hours, weekdays. Weekends available also. No phone calls please. Apply directly at:
KIMBALLS by the Sea.
124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

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Part-time, $4.50/hr. plus commission. Convenient Marshfield office. Training provided. Evenings (1 or 4) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
For interview call Steve Dubin
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500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

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HANOVER AREA
Telephone caller, part time, 4-6 p.m. No selling; set appointments. Hourly rate + incentive. Call from our office in Hanover.
Electrolux
826-6011
for appt.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER
Part time position now open for head housekeeper, weekends.
Apply:
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front Street, Scituate

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER: to care for elderly woman days and do light housekeeping part time, full time or live-in. References required. Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O10/9-10/30)

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE: previous exp. preferred. Scituate area. Ms. Patient. Mon.-Wed., Fri evenings, 7:30-10:30, every other Sat. Call 545-4157. (O10/2-10/23)

ServiceMASTER
Part-time Office Cleaning,
Weekends, Scituate Area.
Call 545-2700
ServiceMASTER
9 Ford Place, Scituate

EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR
Child Development Center - Implementation/development of curriculum with day care staff; coordinating special services and referrals; in-service staff training. Qualifications: preferred master degree in Early Childhood Education or related fields with four courses in Early Childhood Education and have 18 months at least ½ time experience in a day care setting. Special education background desirable. Salary: $17,000. Closing date: October 28. Send resumes to: Self-Help Inc., Child Development Center, 311 Quincy St., Brockton, MA 02402, Attn: Director. 10/23

WE NEED HELP!
S & L Mailing Service needs good people to assist our production staff, we will train.
Apply in person to:
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We offer top pay and flexible hours for rewarding work with the elderly in:
WEYMOUTH HANOVER HINGHAM SCITUATE MARSHFIELD PEMBROKE
and throughout the South Shore. Before you decide which part-time job to take give us a call.
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 10/23

PART TIME
SEASONAL POSITION
(SUMMERS OFF) For responsible person with pleasant personality and good typing skills, to work Monday thru Friday 8-2. Duties include answering busy company telephones, daily bank deposits, light typing and other related functions. Please contact Mr. Kearns for appointment at 545-5777.
Schultz, Doyle & Stoddard Oil Co.
340 Gannett Road
No. Scituate, MA 02060

NIGHTWORKS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Part-time help wanted.
3-4 people needed, 4 hrs. per night to clean West Hanover Office building.
All applicants should have car, be responsible.
Call 224-4930

6 classifieds

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.

PARK TRANSPORTATION
196 E. Main St., Avon
8/28

Help Wanted

ORDER PICKERS

Permanent openings picking orders from a picking list. Convenient location next to Wollaston MBTA station. Apply at Personnel Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1 Weston Ave.
Quincy 10/23

Help Wanted

DOLLY'S NURSERY SCHOOL

In Hingham is updating their sustitute teacher file. Hours 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. $35/day.

749-4213

Help Wanted

$200 HIRING BONUS

RN-LPN

Tution reimbursement, competitive salary, paid vacation, scheduling to meet your needs, medical benefits, free parking. Call Linda Haase, Monday thru Friday, 9-5, 522-3080.

Home for Aged Women
Jamaica Plain
10/23

Help Wanted

WANTED

Dishwasher & food prep. Part or full time. Days & nights available. Convenient Norwell location. No experience necessary.

Alewife Restaurant
Manager
659-4922

Help Wanted

INVENTORY TAKERS. Part time in Braintree stores. Day time hours. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to: I.C.C. 432, P.O. Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653 10/30

Help Wanted

Administrative & Marketing Aide

Challenge, variety, independence, with small lighting firm. 2 years college, some typing, non-smoker. $5-$6/hr. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/9-10/23)

Cook

We have an immediate full time position available in our Dietary Department for a reliable individual. Candidates must be able to work rotating weekends and previous experience with health care cooking is preferred.

This position offers a competitive salary and provides an exceptional fringe benefit package.

For prompt consideration, please call our Dietary Department at 848-5353, Ext. 143.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184

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PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE SALES

Quirk Corporation (Ford, Chevrolet and Hyundai) is interviewing for professional automobile salespersons. Qualifications:

(1) No previous automobile sales experience (we will train you).
(2) Personal, aggressive and ethical.
(3) Desire for a career, not just a job.
(4) Desire to be in the top 10 percent of all earners.

Your personal ability to deal with people is your strongest credential. Salespeople from other fields are welcome.

Please call for an appointment 770-0070. Ask for Dick Bell, Training Coordinator. Quirk Incorporated, 540 Southern Artery, Quincy, MA 02169 10/23

YEAR ROUND

need:

Inspector and general help in shirt department.

5 day work week. Quality work. Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Holidays & vacation pay to qualified. For appointment call:

834-8101

Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
668 Plain St. (Route 139)
Marshfield, MA

Interesting full/part time Work

Available for growing Optical distribution, convenient location, pleasant atmosphere, excellent benefits.

Call Judy
383-6440

PROFESSIONAL CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM

Train free, training is designed specifically for adults (18 or over) for various professions in the hotel and food service industry. Training conducted at Silver Lake Regional High School, Kingston. Starting date: Nov. 4, 1985. Completion date: March 28, 1986. 6 week internship in local restaurants upon successful completion of training. Program runs from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. You may receive travel, day care assistance and a stipend. To be eligible you must meet certain Federal income guidelines. Apply at:

Plymouth Division of Employment Security
19 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 749-5910
or
South Coastal Office
Eton's Plaza, Route 53, Hanover, MA 826-7572
or
South Coastal Skill Center
11 Hayward Street, Quincy, MA 328-7300
or Call
Stephen F. Master, Jr.
Silver Lake Regional High School 585-3844 ext. 15

Funded by: Bay State Skills Corporation
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F/T people P/T people
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Call Artie at 849-1941
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8 classifieds

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★ TARGA	$120.00	$79.99

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Cohasset Mariner

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Developer proposes low, middle income units

Local developer Wayne Sawchuk is proposing a ten-acre, 30-unit low and middle income housing development along North Main Street.

In a preliminary report to the Cohasset Housing Authority this week, Sawchuk explained his intent to construct detached two or three-family units on a parcel of land directly across from Rosano Lane. Plans for the design and number of units have not been complete and are therefore not definitive, he told the authority members.

By accepting this proposal, the town would meet the state-mandated obligation to provide low and moderate income housing within the community. The state Executive Office of Communities and Development has threatened to cut off all state grant funding if that housing obligation is not met.

That state agency recently informed selectmen of the intended award of a $6,375 grant to train department heads in personnel management. But the grant will be contingent "upon the town resolving any outstanding issues" pursuant to the order for low and moderate income housing.

According to the developer, who is in the process of reviewing architect's designs for the homes, the building permit process will begin within the next few months. He told the board members Tuesday night that variances must be granted by the local zoning board in order to build the multi-family units within a 18,000 square foot parcel. The town's new zoning bylaws require one unit per 18,000 square feet in that area of town.

Sawchuk first came before the Housing Authority in April to discuss his intent to develop the property at 320 and 330 North Main Street. At that time, the members indicated their support of the project.

Under the federal TELLER program (Tax Exempt Local Loans to Encourage Rentals), the local Housing Authority must review the construction plans and review all bonds for construction and financing. The authority will also review all persons applying for the rental units.

The North Main Street property, which currently includes two existing homes, is under agreement for purchase by Sawchuk. There are no plans to demolish the existing structures, he told the authority members. They might be incorporated into the cluster-type development with two-family units contained in the buildings.

Sawchuck explained that in order to compensate for the cost of construction, the development will need about 30 units on the 1000-by-400 square foot parcel. Those homes will include units for low, middle and elderly residents.

"I am thinking of the moderate-income elderly, not about the poor elderly the Housing Authority has been concerned with," Sawchuk explained. "I am thinking about the single elderly woman living in a single-family home, who is having a hard time but is not destitute. This development will fill a different need in this community - for people who want to stay in Cohasset, but might not be able to afford a four-bedroom, two-bathroom Colonial for $250,000."

Among the residents Sawchuk expects will be attracted to the development are town employees, many of whom can not afford to live in Cohasset because of the real estate values here.

(See page 4)



Fire Chief Martin Dooley was at the scene all day last Thursday when a B.F.I. truck was stopped from dumping unknown chemicals at Cohasset Heights. (Bern Caughey)

Toxic waste find spurs action by town to close Cohasset Heights

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The future of Cohasset Heights Ltd., the privately-operated commercial landfill, may rest in the hands of the state political bureaucracy.

After last week's incident, in which possible toxic chemicals were banned from their destination at the landfill, town officials may turn to the state administration for assistance.

It has been more than a month since the Water Commission has attempted to close down the commercial landfill. It has been over a year since engineers documented the evidence of chemical infiltration from the property's leachate.

The Board of Health has attempted through the court system to obtain some jurisdiction to monitor the contents brought to the site. Currently, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) retains full legal authority to supervise the operation and expansion of the landfill.

But after a driver was stopped last week, carrying a load of suspected chemicals to the Crocker Lane property, the town might ask the Governor to supercede DEQE's authority and initiate tighter controls, or close down the industry located on Cohasset watershed land.

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt said this week that the town's special counsel in the matter, Michael Leone, is studying the options. One of those options may be to request that Town Meeting allow the commission to take immediate steps to close the site.

Another option may be to petition Governor Michael Dukakis to "test his commitment to the environment" and order the shutdown of the operation.

It will be a showdown, Pratt promised, between the state's repeated emphasis to find landfill sites, and the Governor's familiar promise to protect the environment and the public's right to safe drinking water.

"Is B.F.I. (Browning, Ferris, Inc., operators of Cohasset Heights Ltd.) more important to Mike Dukakis than the town of Cohasset ?" Pratt questioned. "It is my recommendation that the Water Commission find out. I would rather spend my time setting this issue before the Governor as a test of his commitment to the environment, than waiting for the states and feds to get into the picture.

"We at the local level knew something was going on and we've tried to act on it. If all our engineers' questions and solutions are correct, Cohasset is losing its water supply. And the state's (DEQE) track record has been zero."

Currently, Town Counsel Richard Henderson is reviewing the situation with Special Counsel Michael Leone. Leone was recently appointed to replace Atty. Charles Corkin who had been pursuing the case for the Board of Health and Water Commission.

As soon as lab tests of the suspected chemicals

(See page 20)

Town boards to seek map change

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

In a joint meeting sponsored by the Conservation Commission Tuesday night, the town boards decided to pursue a plan to integrate the official Floodplain Watershed Protection map, the Assessor's map, a 1980 aerial topographical map, and to establish the topographical map as a legal tool.

Currently the floodplain map is the official town map. It is the only one that can be used legally to make zoning and building decisions. The topographical map is used as an aide. The committee agreed that the assessor's map "has no relation to reality."

Planning Board chairman Christine Basset agreed to have the planning board seek estimates from engineering firms for the price of resurveying the assessor's map, and to create scaled overlays of all three maps. Basset and building inspector Edward Poskus asked for estimates last year and anticipate a cost of $35-$40,000.

The issue will be presented to the selectmen to be placed on the warrant for the April town meeting.

Present at this meeting were representatives from the Board of Health, the Sewer Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board and the Building Inspector. Diane Sullivan, representing the board of selectmen, said the omission of the board of assessors was an oversight on her part.

Sullivan said the meeting was organized as a result of an earlier discussion between the boards where they decided a consistent set of maps was needed to facilitate the processes of their boards.

While the assessor's map was a point of great concern, Bassett suggested that the assessor's should be represented before discussing it. She agreed to meet with them before seeking plans from engineers.

Questions were also raised about the inaccuracy of the floodplain map.

"The floodplain map is not supposed to be an exact representation. It is the language on the map that depicts where the floodplain exists," Barbara Powers explained.

Several people wanted to see if the topographical

(See page 27)

Cohasset's week . . .

Selectmen attend meeting

State-local relations, the environment and adoption of statewide municipal legislative policies were items that topped the agenda at the October 25-26 Annual Meeting and Trade Show of the Massachusetts Municipal Association in Hyannis, attended by Chairman Frank W. England , Vice Chairman Clifford Mitman Jr., and Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle, Mary Jane E. McArthur and Diane C. Sullivan of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and Donald R. Andrew, executive secretary/town accountant.

At the meeting the Selectmen attended workshops entitled Municipal Law Update, Is Your Police Department Obeying the Law?, Police and Fire Employees Injured on Duty, General Municipal Liability, Licensing Procedures, The New Municipal World Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, Technical Assistance and the Municipal Data Bank: Find Out How These Department of Revenue Services Will Benefit You, Pensions and Computers: Your Questions First.

Questions were answered about issues affecting the Town of Cohasset and the board and executive secretary heard of other issues that will be of future concern to us all.

Massachusetts Municipal Association Director James Segel said he considered the event to be a success. "Our organization seeks to represent municipal interests statewide," he commented, "and active participation by our membership insures that the MMA will remain influential at the state level as well as in touch with local concerns."

More than 700 people attended the meeting—selectmen, mayors, managers, council members, finance committee members and other types of local officials from the Commonwealth.

Democratic brunch Nov. 3

Senator Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester) will be the featured speaker at a Democratic party brunch Sunday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m., at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, 44 Border Street.

D'Amico, a candidate for lieutenant governor, is Senate Chairman of the Committee on Education and a co-author of the state education reform act passed earlier this year.

The brunch, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, is sponsored by COOP-6, an association of South Shore Democratic Town Committees, including Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Tickets are $10 per person and will be available at the door.

Fire chief interviews

Selectmen scheduled interviews with the five final candidates for Cohasset Fire Chief, Saturday, Nov. 9.

The board members will begin the meeting at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Town Hall. The session will conclude when all five candidates have been interviewed.

Selectmen are expected to name a new Fire Chief sometime in November.

King Street traffic

Sen. William Golden has referred a letter from King Street resident Daniel Cotton to the state Department of Public Works.

Sen. Golden requested the district traffic engineer study the traffic problem at the intersection of King and North Main Streets. Cotton wrote a letter Oct. 16 to selectmen and Sen. Golden, outlining the number of accidents which have occurred at the site.

According to Cotton, there have been six serious accidents in recent years. The King Street resident stated, "There is a tendency for Westbound traffic on Rte. 3A to maintain speed even when veering to the right on King Street. This tendency is heightened by the downward slope on 3A. Squealing tires are an everyday occurrence; near misses are too frequent for comfort."

Cotton detailed the number of accidents that have caused personal injury and repeated property damage. Several of the drivers have been cited for various motor vehicle offenses, including drunk driving.

He added, "Unless measures are taken to slow the speed of 3A, the situation will only worsen. Arnold Jenks and I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss this before the board."

Fuel assistance program

Cohasset residents may apply for participation in the South Shore Community Action's Fuel Assistance P...gram Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the new Senior Center office at the Community Center.

Individuals or families may apply for financial assistance to help pay their fuel bills if they meet the eligibility requirements.

Eligibility is based on gross annual income and the number of persons in the family.

The income requirements for receiving $750 are: One-member household, $6563; two-member, $8,813; three, $11,063; four, $13,313; five, $15,563; six, $17,813; seven, $20,063; and eight, $22,313.

The income requirements for receiving $500 are: One-member, $7,875; two, $10,575; three, $13,275; four, $15,975; five, $18,675; six, $21,375; seven, $24,075; and eight, $26,775.

Only one and two-member households qualify for assistance of $325. The income levels are $9,188 for one-member and $12,338 for two-member households.

Applicants must present proof of earnings for money which will be used to pay fuel bills from Oct. 1 through April 30. It can be used for oil, natural gas, electric and wood heat.

For more information, or to arrange for a home visit in order to apply, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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No liquor license for town land

Citing a problem of liability, selectmen voted Monday night not to grant any liquor licenses for events held on town property.

"We are opening ourselves up some serious problems if we grant these licenses," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested.

The Board of Selectmen grants an average of three liquor licenses a year for events such as the Cohasset Rotary Race-By-The-Sea, and the South Shore Striders late summer roadrace. Both organizations held races this year in Cohasset, and dispensed free beer to the participants.

"I can't believe a paper cup of beer will make or break a sporting event," McArthur said as she recommended the ban on the licenses. The decision will affect only those licenses granted by the Board of Selectmen for events held on town property, such as the Town Hall and parking lot.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle agreed with the motion, saying "we don't realize just what we can and can't do and what our liabilities are. We can't be as free (to grant the licenses)."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the board members were made aware of the possible liability during a Massachusetts Municipal Association seminar held this past weekend. "They explained it by saying the town is called a social host if the event is held on town property," she said, explaining the town could be held legally liable for any incident which might occur after a town-sanctioned event where people were are drinking. She also questioned whether the town is insured for such liability.

Speaking as a member of the Cohasset Rotary, sponsors of an annual 10 K roadrace, Martin Dooley said not allowing the dispensing of beer at the town parking lot "will be a tremendous burden" on the club. The Rotary uses the income from the race to support scholarships for Cohasset High School students. He said the beer is only dispensed free to adult runners as an enticement to attract participants.

He said without the beer, "you are encouraging a lot of private parties (after the race) without any control."

Selectman Laugelle answered that selectmen had to protect the town. "This is what we have to do," he answered.

Selectmen voted to initiate the ban. They will inform the Rotary and the Striders of their decision.

Doctor says Conley may return

Selectmen's labor counsel will review a physician's report that a Cohasset firefighter who has filed for disability retirement, return to work on a temporary basis as an office worker.

Dr. David Segal advised selectmen in a written report that Firefighter Richard Conley be allowed to return to work "in a sedentary type of work where he can change positions from sitting to standing, where lifting is limited to 20 - 30 lbs. and only from the waist up."

Firefighter Conley has been on injury leave from the department for several months. In September, he applied for disability retirement. On order from selectmen, Conley was examined by Dr. Segal. The physician noted in his report to selectmen that Conley indicated he would only return to work as a firefighter.

According to Dr. Segal's report, Firefighter Conley will not consider accepting a position other than a firefighter. If that decision is not acceptable to selectmen, Dr. Segal wrote, Firefighter Conley indicated he would prefer to be discharged from the Cohasset Fire Department.

The physician stated in his medical report to the Board of Selectmen that Firefighter Conley suffers from a partial disability which prevents him from returning to work as a firefighter. "He is not totally disabled from gainful employment. He should be able to be employed in a sedentary type of work."

He continued, "prolonged walking, climbing, and bending should be avoided. I will recommend . . . a rehabilitation program. I will also advise that Conley be employed for the first six months for three to four hours a day, then his condition can be re-assessed. If he continues to improve, his working hours may be increased."

A disability retirement pension is 72 percent of the employee's active duty salary.



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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Sawchuk plans rental housing on N. Main St.

(Continued from page 1)

According to the developer, the units would be long term rentals extended to the life of the construction bonds. Sawchuk envisioned the rentals rates expanding over a lease of five or ten years.

He told the Authority members that the project would be for all ages, not simply elderly residents. Under the federal funding guidelines, the number of people are limited by the number of bedrooms in each unit.

"There'll probably be not more than two bedrooms in a unit - they'll probably all be two bedroom. So the most there can be in one family will be four," he explained.

A survey of the people in Cohasset interested in this type of housing demonstrated to the developer that "I couldn't buildenoughof these units," he said.

The developer said he has not decided the mix of low and moderate income and elderly. "I have to do a financial statement of the project," he explained, "anduntilI know what the design will be, I don't know what the rentals will be."

Although an architect has yet to be selected, Sawchuk noted that "everyone I have seen thinks the units should be scattered homes of three units, set about one or two acres from the next home." One design resembles a two-family townhouse, he added.

The cost of the project will depend on what the town will allow for density, according to Sawchuk. If the town will only allow 18 units, he explained, the units will cost more than if he is allowed to construct 30 units. Plans for 30 units would allow for three units per acre "which is not a substantial amount (of density)" he told the Authority members.

The development will include a separate new road leading from North Main Street into the rear of the property.

Authority Chairman Marguerite Libby said the development meets a tremendous need in the community for affordable housing. Sawchuk said he envisioned the development as affordable housing for elderly people who would like to remain in the community, and for young couples unable to afford to purchase a home of their own.

According to federal regulations, the housing rental rates must be at least 20 percent of the income of low and moderate income persons. The Authority may determine the annual rental rate for individuals, although it can not exceed 24 percent of the person's income.

Authority member Ralph Perroncello asked Sawchuk why he was planning the development, if he does not expect a profit.

"If I could recover all the expenses and create a development and not have it cost me, I do not have a problem with that," he answered, "and if I found tax advantages, I wouldn't object to that.

"It is a definite need, but alternative housing has not been accomplished in Cohasset," he continued.

In other business, the Housing Authority announced the receipt of a $300,000 state grant to renovate and reconstruct the Harborview housing complex.

The Housing Authority worked for a year on the grant application process.

The renovation and reconstruction project will encompass two phases. The first part will include emergency work, the strengthening of all balcony railings and bridges, exterior railing landings, exterior doors and installation of smoke detectors.

The other phase will include drainage, shingle siding, terraces, a shed patio door storm, bathroom tiles, interior partment paint, parking, mailbox receptacle, and patio glass replacement.

Authority members said the repairs are necessary for the complex which was constructed ten years ago. Bridges connecting the elderly housing units were condemned last year by the building inspector and were temporarily srengthened. The grant will allow for more longterm, extensive repair work.

The Authority also announced its acceptance as a mobile issuing authority for applicants for state-subsidized low and moderate income housing.

According to the standards set by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency, a three bedroom unit may be rented for $652 per month and a two-bedroom may rent for $533 a month.

What this approval means is that someone seeking low or moderate income housing in town may pick up an application from the Housing Authority at 60 Elm Street. If a Cohasset landlord is participating in the Section 8 Certificate Housing program, a Cohasset resident will be given preference for that unit.

The Cohasset Housing Authority may distribute six certificates for housing units in communities throughout the state.

By participating in the Certificate program, a landlord may rent a three-bedroom home for $652 a month, including utilities. A two-bedroom unit may be rented for $533 including utilities. The Housing Authority may decide, however, to raise that rental figure by a maximum of 20 percent.

According to Housing Authority Director Barbara Clain, a certificate is issued to a person who then must locate a landlord willing to participate in the HUD program. Wherever they rent, that local Authority will take over responsibility for inspection of the home.

Clarification

In last week's story on Hub Shipping Co. of Elm Street, we indicated the annual average water consumption of the company was 3400 cubic gallons.

That number is the actual water use during 1983 alone. The actual use the following year was 3200 cubic gallons, and in 1985, actual water use dropped to 2200 cubic gallons. That averages to an annual water consumption rate of 2900 cubic gallons for the past three years.

Also, the planned addition to the former Thomas Beal home, is 988 square feet. The previously-mentioned figure of 3853 square feet is the measurement of the entire Hub Shipping Co. property.



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State says more detail needed on sewer plan

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has issued its final report to the Cohasset Sewer Commission, reiterating its position that Cohasset's alternative wastewater disposal plan "clearly does not meet those (Federal) standards and therefore cannot be approved."

The DEQE is required to review the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC)'s rejection of the Cohasset plan. That step is required before the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) begins review of the state's denial of project funding. The EPA still has the authority to reject a request by Cohasset to appeal the state's decision.

According to DEQE Commissioner S. Russell Sylva, "my agency is anxious to arrive at a satisfactory resolution of the water quality problems facing Cohasset. Furthermore, your obligation to eliminate those problems is independent of any funding to perform the necessary work which may be available from State or Federal grant programs."

Portions of the Cohasset program, Sylva said, may qualify under the EPA construction grants programs, and others may qualify for funding under the state collector sewer grant program, he added. To be considered for funding in Fiscal Year 1987, Cohasset must file a Project Information Form (PIF) by the end of November.

The DEQE issued its rejection of the Cohasset wastewater plan June 28. The town responded July 9.

In this latest correspondence dated Oct. 15, Sylva expressed his concern about a statement made July 9 by the sewer commission. That letter from the Cohasset Sewer Commission stated, "Unless such funding will now be provided, we are reluctant to engage in further detailed evaluations or analyses that would not reasonably be expected to alter the Town's decision as to its basic plan and could not be addressed just as effectively in Step. 2."

Sylva responded that in addition to the statement made by the sewer commission, the town failed to submit necessary detailed information as requested by the state. "Without the necessary information, for those reasons your plan is not in conformance with applicable Federal guidelines. In the absence of the requested information and the level of detail we have prescribed, your plan clearly does not meet those standards and therefore can not be approved."

Specific comments by DEQE on the Cohasset plan include a request that Cohasset perform proper cost-effective analyses of the alternatives, in accordance with Federal regulation. Cohasset has refused to make the analysis, saying "it is not worth the added cost and time." Commissioner Sylva disagreed, saying it is mandatory if the town tends to seek Federal funding.

(See page 7)

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DEQE repeats funding denial

(Continued from page 6)

The commissioner also said one of the major difficulties in evaluating Cohasset's proposal "is the uncertainty as to which rehabilitation technique (for on-site septic systems) you proposed to use in which locations." The DWPC had requested additional information, he said, which Cohasset refused to forward. The town's sewer commissioners stated to the DWPC "the requested level of detail is entirely possible (but costly)." Sylva said the response was unacceptable.

"Due to the significant concerns about this aspect of the plan, including those from your own Board of Health and Board of Water Commissioners, and specifically including the questions concerning the acceptability of your plan under Title 5, you must address this issue adequately before we will deem this aspect of your plan approvable," Sylva stated.

The DEQE commissioner also noted his "no confidence" in Cohasset's assertions that alternative sewers will be more cost-effective than conventional sewers. The DEQE stated its need for detailed, accurate documentation "not simply unsupported contentions," Sylva added. "In any event, be advised that the alternative collector sewers you propose are not eligible for funding under the Federal/State program. But they may be considered under the 557 program (state collector sewer grants program).

"For the record, contrary to your repeated assertions, the Division, through the Chapter 557 collector sewer program, has funded alternative sewers," he continued. "They have been approved when found based on adequate technical and economic analyses to be the proper solution in the particular situation."

The commissioner also noted the Hull connection funding approval "is informal and not officially before us." Sylva added, "the Division (of Water Pollution Control) will not consider the Hull interconnection portion of the Cohasset plan until the Final Hull Phase 2 report has been formally submitted, evaluated and approved."

He also expressed concern that an Intermunicipal Agreement between Hull and Cohasset has yet to be signed, "raising concerns" that the agreement may never be consummated. He recommended that until an agreement is approved and ratified, the DWPC should not commit grant funds to Cohasset for the Hull interconnection.

The commissioner concluded, "on the basis of information contained, we have determined to affirm the DWPC's position. Cohasset should also realize that its continued refusal to accept the Division's position, which has been supported by the EPA, has led to unncessary delays in project implentation and may jeopardize future grant funds."

Telephone repairs in Cohasset

The telecommunications needs of Cohasset residents are growing and New England Telephone's network is growing with them.

Jacqueline Jung, New England Telephone public relations manager, said company technicians are installing two subscriber carrier systems and about seven miles of cable along Route 3A to prepare for expected increases in business and residential calling volumes.

"The subscriber carrier systems use digital technology to increase the call carrying capability of existing telephone cable—enabling only four lines to do the work of 96 lines," said Jung.

"These cost-efficient digital systems transform large amounts of voice, data and video transmissions into millions of small bits of information which can be sent—simultaneously—over a single telephone line at high speeds while retaining clear transmission."

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around town

☐ Junior linebacker Bob Donahue of Cosasset, has been named Bates College football player of the week by head coach Web Harrison for the Bobcats' Oct. 5 game against Hamilton. He was cited for his outstanding play in Bates' 26-20 loss to the highly rated Continentals.

Donahue, Bates' middle linebacker, was the Bobcats' leading tackler against Hamilton, with nine solos and five assists to his credit. The son of Robert and Barbara Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Rd. he is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Deerfield Academy.

☐ Julie M. Hoogeveen of Cohasset has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III cross country team. Julie, a sophomore at Wheaton College is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hoogeveen of 22 Pratt Ct., Cohasset.

The cross country team has a tough schedule, competing against some of the best Division, I, II and III teams across New England.

☐ Carla Lucas of Cohasset has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III soccer team. Lucas, a freshman at Wheaton College, is the daughter of Thomas Lucas of Courne Rock, Cohasset.

The soccer team's schedule is a tough one that includes games against some of the best Division II and Division III college teams across New England.

☐ Julie May Hoogeveen of Cohasset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hoogeveen, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the spring semester.

☐ It was good to see Mark Murphy home last week sporting a fabulous beard after his three-week Outward Bound adventure in Maine. Mark, a 1984 CHS graduate, is now involved in a program called Dynamy in Worcester. He is working in his first internship as a campaign manager for George Russell, who is running for city council.

☐ You may not have recognized him right away, but yes, that was Mark Murphy that you saw recently. The beard was grown while Mark was on his Outward Bound program, which took place in Maine and lasted for three weeks. Now Mark is in Worcester, Mass, in Dynamy. He is in his first internship and is working on a campaign for George Russell, who is running for City Council. Mark says he loves it in Worcester! It was good seeing him "around town," and all of his fellow 1984 CHS grads thought so too.

☐ Don't miss the production of "Oliver" this Nov. 1st and 2nd . .. Andrew Kuhn is Oliver, the same little guy who is an All-star little league baseball player . . . a lot of other Cohassetites make up the cast, don't miss it. It is held in the Hingham High School auditorium, at 8 p.m. and tickets are $4 for students, $5 for adults. "Oliver;" is presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

☐ Hearty congratulations are in order for the girls field hockey team! Hope I don't junx them by writing this, but as this is being written, they are undefeated! With two games left, that is a great feat. This is the first time in ten years that the CHS field hockey has been the league champs, watch for them in the states!

☐ Of course when one mentions states, we have to mention the mighty soccer team, who has a grand record and only two losses . . . watch for the Shultz brothers to leave their mark in the States, they are sure to do a super job.

☐ The football team did an outstanding job in their win over Manchester. With three key players side-lined with injuries, it just shows how a team can pull together and get the job done nicely. Homecoming was a huge success, with the attendance almost reaching 1,000 people. Wouldn't it be nice if that could continue for our team! They sure do deserve it, they're a hard working crew.

☐ The Halloween fair was certainly successful, and the kiddos had a wonderful time with the games, face painting, decorating, etc. Anyone that came by wished that they were young again, or at least a younster for the day, it looked that entertaining!

☐ Hope you have your ticket for the Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, to be held on Nov. 3rd at the Deer Hill School from 8 to noon. A mere $2 per ticket, what a bargain! See your Rotarian for tickets, or buy them at the door, but be sure to go.

☐ John Drago, Ingrid Anderson, Lee Wilson, Krissy Pompeo, Laura Pompeo, Jill Ryan, Dristen O'Brien, Karen Drake, Alise Palmeri, Tracy Keating, Lauren Haynes were all among the alumni spotted at the homecoming game Saturday . . . that's what it is all about!



We'd say this is a grand wizard if ever there was one! This thought-filled child takes a moment's break from Saturday's activities at the Community Center. (Bern Caughey)

☐ It's with a great deal of regret that we must bid Amy and Jeff Loughran good-bye. They are retiring to the Cape soon, and will surely be missed. Jeff was instrumental in so many youth programs . . . remember him running the roller coaster for the CYAA in an effort to raise funds to keep athletics going (he was one of the founders of that organization, The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association). He was at every Midget football game, every dance was either sponsored by him or attended by him and Amy. They are a couple in a million and will be missed by all . . . be sure to keep in touch you two!

☐ We always knew that Bill Enos is a "jack of all trades," add another feat to the list!! Spotted him out in front of his house last weekend, painting it! Doing a great job, and chatting with all that passed by.

☐ John Rattenbury, of 1 Briarwood Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury, has accepted a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Scholarship and is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

MIDN John Rattenbury completed a one week basic training week prior to starting school last September, and is currently undergoing military training in addition to attending regular classes at Rensselaer. His scholarship pays for tuition, books, and fees at Rensselaer, which amounts to over $10,000 each year. If John continues with the program, upon graduation in 1989, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy.

☐ That's the news for the week, keep it coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
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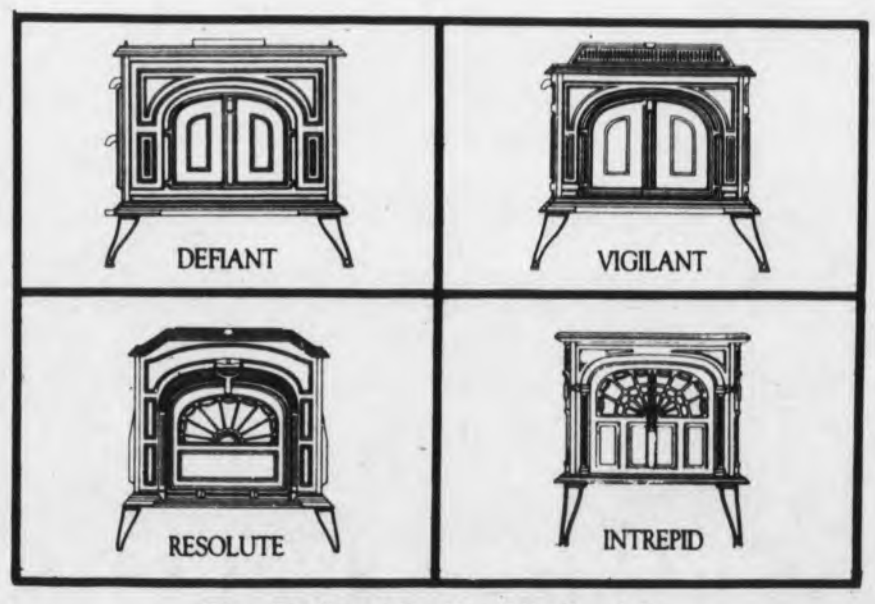
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Senior citizens news . . .

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Fair was a day of enjoyment and fun for the many guests.

The big prize winners were Mabel Iben, the color T.V set, and Beatrice Hearns, 10 lbs. of lobster. The board of directors and Chairman Don White and his many workers sincerely thank all the merchants for their valuable gifts, for the successful raffle.

We thank you: Central Market, Sea and Cheese, W.N. Drumney, Taxaco Station, Woolworth's, Red Lion Inn, Exxon Station, Colonial Pharmacy, Charlotte's, Mark's Station, Chocolate Factory, Strawberry Parfait, Bergson's, Dependable Cleaners, In Stitches, Hugo's Lighthouse, Fleming's, Noble Camera Shop, and Mitchell's Gas Station.

Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at Trueblood Hall. Lunch is at noon. Helen Jason, entertainment chairperson, announced the entertainment will be the "Royal Garden Dixieland Band," Mr. Lincoln Crocker, director, from South Weymouth. Music will include modern favorites and southern tunes.

December will be the gala Christmas party. Details later.

Fifty residents attended the Penny Sale at Harborview Hall, proceeds to be donated to the Shuttle Bus Fund.

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Death of a Salesman," at Town Hall, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. and invites all senior citizens to a special show, no admission charge.

South Shore senior residents will be invited to receive the Silver Pages Directory, with an individual identification discount card.

After ten years, a mortgage ends

A significant milestone in the 57-year history of the Cohasset Historical Society was reached last Sunday, Oct. 27, when the Society held an Open House at its recently-renovated headquarters building, the Caleb Lothrop House.

Featured during the event was a symbolic "burning of the mortgage" at which the 10 year-old mortgage of the Lothrop House was put to rest.

A successful fundraising drive undertaken last summer by the Society saw members and friends respond to a matching challenge grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates to raise the amount needed to retire the 1975 mortgage granted to the Society by the Cohasset Savings Bank.



Historical Society members (l. to r.) Robert James and Daniel Campbell begin the ceremonies to extinguish the mortgage held on the Society's Lothrop House.
(Bern Caughey)

The Sunday "mortgage burning" party took place just 10 years to the day from the date upon which the original Lothrop House Mortgage had been recorded at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The Caleb Lothrop House itself is a handsome brick-ended Georgian home dating from 1823 and built by Cohasset businessman Caleb Lothrop. Today it houses the Society's extensive library and archives of local and area history and serves as an increasingly popular center of community activity.

Prior to the symbolic "mortgage burning" ceremony, Society President Constance W. Parker and Lothrop House Trustee Burtram Pratt spoke, noting the decade-long project to renovate and restore this fine old Cohasset home, and extending thanks to all who helped make the project a success.

The "mortgage burning" itself (and it was a prepared copy of the original document that was consumed) was presided over by past President of the Cohasset Savings Bank, Daniel Campbell, and Society Treasurer and long-time member, Robert B. James.

Also prominent at the Open House was an exhibit of Society-owned paintings recently restored with grant funding from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Pictured on the oil paintings were a number of scenes of 19th century Cohasset, including view of the Harbor (then called "Ship Cove"), a painting of the "First Black Rock House" built on Jerusalem Road by Capt. Nathaniel Nichols, and one of Christopher James' Farmhouse today called the Red Lion Inn.

Also shown was a striking portrait of Minot's Light Assistant Keeper Roscoe Green Lopaus painted by artist R. Atkinson Fox. All of the paintings on display were restored by Cohasset's Liz Crosby Studio.

The gala Open House event was graced by the presence of a number of ladies, both friends and members of the Society, attired in 19th century gowns and costumes. An estimated 75 to 80 persons attended the gala Lothrop House celebration.



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Dump the dump

It was a near miss last Thursday morning, as a truck driver was about to dump some curious substance within the privately-owned Cohasset Heights landfill.

Unfortunately for him, he was nearly overcome by fumes from his haul. Fortunately for us, he never got to his destination.

The contents of the mystery refuse remain to be determined. But the content labels of the containers inside the truck seem to indicate they were chemicals used frequently by plumbers. The acid and base chemicals mixed, caused a noxious, smoky reaction that alerted a Hingham police officer.

a Hingham police officer.

Once he pulled the driver over, the chain of events evolved quickly, but not quietly.

There was quite a stir at the entrance to the landfill for most of the day. As Fire Chief Martin Dooley took charge at the site, cruisers, town officials, and passersby filled the area.

There was confusion and some quick tempers throughout the long day, but that was to be expected. What we had here was the first solid piece of possible evidence that items other than harmless commercial debris was being deposited at the landfill.

It was vital that samples of this refuse be stored in order to test the contents. If the samples are found to be toxic, the town has positive evidence that this private landfill is using this property as a dumping ground for hazardous materials.

If the contents are indeed poisonous substances, the town must act quickly to close down this site. For how many other times has such material been dumped onto our watershed land? How many other times did a driver make it all the way to the landfill, carrying his deadly haul?

No one is there to monitor the debris as it is deposited within the DEQE-supervised landfill. Is this type of trash routinely dumped in our town?

As Water Commissioner Peter Pratt has stated, there are two divergent interests at work here. One, is the state's continual search for needed landfill property. There has to be selected areas for the disposal of our voluminous household trash, commercial debris, and hazardous materials.

But our interest remains paramount. We must protect our present and future water supply. We must not allow chemicals to seep from Cohasset Heights into our water supply land. Yet this has been a documented occurrence.

Now that we have the possible evidence in hand, don't let it slip through. With cool heads, but a burning interest to rid our land of dangerous poisons, we urge town officials to seek the closure of Cohasset Heights Ltd.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Kathy Hardy, Asst. Production Manager; Carol Lund, Asst. Advertising Manager; Kay Honeywell, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Supervisor; Steve Dubin, Director of Advanced Telemarketing.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



Members of Cohasset Historical Society proudly display the costumes of the 1800s in front of the historic Lothrup House. **(Bern Caughey)**

Reasons for opposition

(This letter was sent to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, outlining the Town Government Structure Committee's decision to oppose combining the position of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant. Ed. Note)

Dear Mr. England:

At a meeting of the Town Government Structure Committee held Tuesday, Oct. 22, the following votes were taken:

- by a 4-1 vote, the Committee voted AGAINST recommending that the town create the single position of Executive Secretary/Town Accountant;
- by a 3-2 vote, the Committee voted AGAINST recommending that the Selectmen be authorized to appoint one person to both the positions of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant.

The Committee will take a vote at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 regarding the specific warrant article for the December 9 Special Town Meeting which will propose to create the single position of Executive Secretary/Town Accountant, and the recommendation that the Committee will make to Town Meeting with regard to that article.

Our votes with regard to this proposal come after extensive research, which began on May 9, 1985, when the Selectmen voted to appoint a single person to fill both positions. We have discussed this question at a total of eight meetings of the Committee, have discussed the questions involved with officials in 10 towns, some with a similar joint position, and have met twice with the current Executive Secretary/Town Accountant and a Selectman. We have researched this issue more than any other matter that has come before the Committee.

The Committee has the greatest respect for the skills and capabilities of the person currently filling the combined position, and considered the question at hand without regard for personalities, but with great consideration for what would be in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset in the long run.

We realize that this question is of great importance for the future ability of the town to effectively manage it's affairs, and hope that the Selectmen will carefully consider their position.

In making its' votes, the Committee had the following concerns which they hope the Selectmen and the Town will take into account:

- The term of the contract, three years, for the current occupant of the position if the Town Meeting votes to create the position, is too long. Committee members felt that a three-year period is too long fo the Town to get locked into in case the new position does not work out.
- The salary offered, $38,000 a year now and $40,000 a year if the joint position is established, was felt by Committee members to be too high as compared to other towns.
- There is a potential conflict of interest between the two positions — between the position of Executive Secretary, who is supposed to get things done for the Selectmen, and the Town Accountant, who is supposed to be the "watchdog" for all accounts in the town, including that of the Selectmen.

Letters

- There is probably too much work involved in the combined position for one person to effectively handle in a normal work week. The combined position is probably too much for a single person. We have had reports that there is currently some problem with accessability for town residents and town employees for contacting the Executive Secretary, who is working very long hours.
- Creating the joint position, or appointing the same person to both positions, in effect reduces the position of Executive Secretary to a part-time position, and reduces the position of Town Accountant to a part-time position. Both positions have been full-time in Cohasset for some time — no one has made the argument that there was a need to reduce those positions from full-time to part-time.
- The town needs more management capability in Town Hall, not less. Creating the joint position, or appointing one person to both positions, in effect **reduces** the management capability of the town —a move that is most likely not cost-effective in the long run.

I, and the rest of the committee, would like to meet with the Selectmen to discuss this matter before the December 9 Special Town Meeting. Please let me know when is a most convenient time to meet.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.
Chairman
Committee to Survey Structure and
Functions of Town Government

Square one ?

To the Editor:

At next Town meeting, voters will be asked to approve still more money for legal defense of our self-inflicted sewer dilemma. Although the non-cooperation of the Sewer Commissioners with the funding and regulatory authority, while loudly blaming the State for capriciousness, has placed the Town in a very defensive position when taken to court, a weak case still requires counsel.

But we'd better review the quality of that counsel before throwing more money down the rat hole. The two briefs submitted to the EPA were easily shot down by the counter brief from DEQE. Several of the citations were shown to be distortions; in a court our counsel might have been rebuked. Advice from counsel so far seems to have reinforced the wrong headed path the town has taken—a path that leads inevitably to a costly defense. And, probably, going back to square one to build what we should have done in the first place—only now at much increased cost and a lower level of funding than once was available.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

'This isn't a Scituate vs. Cohasset issue' R. Thorndike

Letters

To the Editor:

I have decided that it is time for me to set my story straight. As a concerned neighbor, I started attending Cohasset Town Meetings six years ago, when the warrant included alternative sites for a new waste water treatment plant. Living where I do, any form of "outfall" or "effluent" will directly effect our swimming and shellfishing here at "The Glades."

According to Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis, the present sewage treatment plant operates above its intended capacity...80 to 90 percent of the time. This is not the only problem with raw or untreated sewage in Cohasset but it is a large part of the problem.

Heavy commercial development along Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) has added to the problem. Cohasset Board of Health's own test results show counts in culverts and brooks (along Rte. 3A) over 2,000 fecal bacteria colonies/100 ml. No action was taken against a (certain) restaurant's failing septic system in the area until I pressed my case with the Cohasset Board of Health. All of these tributaries and culverts end up in Cohasset Harbor. Here in Scituate, restaurants and caterers have been closed by the Board of Health until failing systems are repaired or replaced.

There have also been articles in local newspapers recently addressing oil spills in brooks leading to the harbor. The press has not noted yet, that fuel oil is spilled into the harbor on an almost daily basis when a local fuel company fills lobster boats each morning. This is against the law, yet there does not seem to be any local enforcement.

I was the person who leaked to the press the story about the High School emergency generator pump never being installed after sitting there for five years. The fact that hundreds of gallons of raw sewage leaked into the wetlands during and following the Cohasset High football game is horrifying to me. A test of the "goodies" in the high school cesspool on the Sunday following the hurricane by the Sewer Department, showed a count of 17,000 fecal bacteria colonies/100 ml.

The foam that we all see in Cohasset Harbor is one of the biggest culprits. It is this foam that settles on the "Whitehead, Bassing, Briggs Harbor and Glades" flats, contaminating the shellfish as it goes. Some Cohasset officials say that the foam comes from the gulf. This is partly true. The Board of Health's own test results along Border Street show counts over 1,300 fecal bacteria colonies/100 ml. They say that this is most likely due to a broken or cracked sewer line damaged about one year ago due to blasting. Nothing has been done to find it or fix it as of this writing. When the tide comes in twice a day, any pollutants in the harbor escape into the gulf through the Mill River Bridge; the gulf is now so polluted that the small fish that eat mosquito larvae cannot survive for very long. Maybe this is why the mosquitoes seem to be getting worse each year. I am told you can't even catch eels in the gulf anymore. The whole ecological situation in Cohasset seems to be getting worse monthly.

There are also many private septic systems that are failing along the Cohasset shoreline. In the summer, counts are dangerously high. There is a trench near the Bellarmine House which seems to be perhaps the largest single source of residential pollution getting into the harbor. Hundreds and hundreds of gallons of raw sewage enter the harbor's mouth weekly here in the summer.

The Cohasset Conservation Commissions' budget is about one tenth (1/10) that of Scituate and Hingham. Without a good budget or even a part-time agent, how should this board be expected to control the building restrictions in and near "wetlands."

In conclusion, there are many problems in Cohasset combining to form a very serious health problem. Perhaps an indepth pollution control study is needed in the area. It would be terrific if the Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Sewer Commissioners, Harbor Master, Advisory Committee and other concerned people would get together to help solve some of the immediate problems. I am willing to help in any way I can.

I certainly do appreciate the vast support that I have received from many people and families in Cohasset and Scituate. This is not a Scituate vs. Cohasset issue. I am concerned, as I am a very close neighbor to Cohasset.

Robert A. Thorndike
1000 Glades Road
Scituate

Greetings from another world

To the Editor:

Once again it's greetings from Bintulu.

Wish you were here, and I was back there. It has been over three months since I arrived. Originally I thought that be now I would be back in Cohasset, on the sailing club veranda telling stories of my jungle adventures. Unfortunately, my return, although inevitable, will be delayed. At the fertilizer plant we are doing a new dance. One step forward and two steps backward. I wonder if I can get a Thanksgiving turkey in Bintulu?

As I mentioned in the last letter, I visited a longhouse in the jungle. One of my friends had a boat and we all piled in for a trip up the river. My friend had visited this particular longhouse before, and was going to take us there. We traveled about 20 miles up the river, passing several logging camps. Much of Asia's hardwoods comes from the island of Borneo. Here they harvest and ship it to Japan, then it returns as the packing crates for imported motorcycles. Along the beach there are hundreds of massive mahogany logs that have fallen off ships and wash ashore. When you picnic on the beach and build a fire I'd guess that you burn about $50 worth of mahogany to cook a hot dog.

Getting back to the river, we turned up a small branch and were cruising along. There was absolutely no sign of human habitation. It was easy to imagine that it was the first time a motorboat had been there. All of a sudden a well-built dock appeared. We tied up and followed the path back to the longhouse. I was hesitant since they had no idea that visitors were on their way. My friends assured me that it was common in this part of the world to just drop in unannounced. We walked about 200 yards along the path, past rubber trees and a rice patty, until we came upon the longhouse. Immediately there were cries of "mat salleh," (white man) and about five children crowded in the doorway trying to get a look at us.

A longhouse is the traditional way that the natives live. It is literally one long house. I found out later that although many of the people are related, it is actually an entire village living under one roof. This longhouse was built on stilts and was probably 100 yards long. I have heard stories of longhouses up to 300 yards long. Inside there is a covered porch running the full length where most of the residents gather. Off the porch are many individual rooms or apartments. I didn't count them myself, but I was told that there were 28. There is also a second open porch where they dry their rice, pepper and cure the natural rubber which they harvest to sell.

We arrived in the early afternoon when the sun is hottest, so most of the people were relaxing on the porch. Once inside we were greeted by the taraman, the leader of the longhouse. Walking through we were besieged by people asking us questions. At least I think they were questions. Nobody there spoke English, and although one of our group spoke Malay, there were too many for him to translate. What surprised me the most was the friendliness of all the people there. Even though none of them could speak English, they were all asking us to sit with them and talk. Although this is the only longhouse I have visited, I've heard that this is the type of reception one can expect at any of them.

Your first impression is that life there is very primitive. Running water is unheard of. Yet on closer inspection one finds a diesel generator and several televisions. Even on Borneo people still need their weekly dose of Dallas. Incidentally, they are also tough bargainers. I bought a hand made native skirt and it wasn't cheap.

Another interesting thing I've done here is to visit the Niah Caves near Brunei. These caves provide most of the worlds supply of the bird nests used for, you guessed it, bird nest soup.

Other news and random thoughts from the front . . .

We had a party around Labor Day . Here they don't celebrate Labor Day, so we said it was a party to 'celebrate the end of summer and the beginning of the Monsoon season.' I suppose it's no wonder that they call us the crazy Americans. Our timing was right, it has rained practically every day since then.

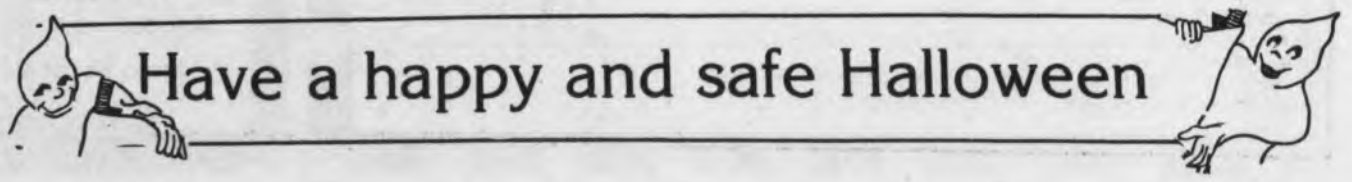
The cockroach count has slowed down considerably. Only 30 to date. The only other big news is that Eng Tat, our grocer, has finally gotten Heinz Ketchup.

As for me I'm doing fine. I've lost some weight, and even tried (and failed) to grow a mustache. Other than that, I am hoping to be walking my dog, and riding my bicycle along Cohasset's beautiful streets soon.

Jeff Bettinger



Life is many-splendored when you're a member of royalty, and when you're in love. Homecoming Queen Ann Taylor and her King, Bobby Corkery, couldn't agree more.
(Carol McCann)



Cohasset School News . . .

Looking for treasures

Mr. Joseph Becker's sixth grade class at Deer Hill School has a budding naturalist! He is Eric Waal.

Eric makes his own crab traps and even designs them himself. He is planning to take scuba diving lessons this winter and begin diving to investigate wrecks.

Maybe Eric will discover sunken treasure as well as crab. Good luck, Eric!

Cambridge lawyer visits class

Mr. Denzil D. McKenzie, who has a law practice in Cambridge, was a guest speaker during Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's senior-elective law class at Cohasset High School, Thursday morning, Oct. 24.

McKenzie was introduced to seniors by Sandy Best, a personal friend. During his talk McKenzie outlined the general areas of law available to those entering the field today. He also commented about the background training any young person needs to become a lawyer.

'My initial background was in economics and liberal arts," he said. "Don't forgo an introduction to the sciences before you concentrate on the law. He added that "you (future lawyers) will need a wealth of information in a variety of subjects before you can call youself prepared to practice law."

McKenzie advised the seniors who were truly interested in legal work to "speak to lawyers and find out exactly what they do on a day-to-day basis. This way you can see whether or not the field of law is worthy of the time and great expense."

When one student asked him if he felt the new seat belt law was a violation of individual rights, he commented, "All laws restrict the activities of some in the name of the good of the majority."

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 31: Happy Halloween!
Friday, Nov. 1:
Saturday, Nov. 2: Bottle and can donation fundraiser, 9 to 11 a.m., Osgood parking lot. Halloween Dance, CHS upstairs gym, 7 to 10 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3: CHS Football vs. Abington, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: CHS/PSO "Parent to Parent" meeting, 7:30 p.m. at CHS New Study Hall.
Upcoming: **Thursday, Nov. 14:** Release Day.
Friday, Nov. 29 and **Saturday, Nov. 30:** PSO Sports Market auction, raffle, used-sports equipment sale.

Parents of seniors

The Guidance Department and the PSO are jointly sponsoring a "Parent to Parent" meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Study Hall.

The major focus of the evening will be the college admissions process, college applications, the role of parents in the college decisions process, the college interview, funding a college education, etc. Parents who have been through this sometimes frustrating and confusing experience will discuss their perceptions and try to make suggestions to help parents less experienced. We look forward to a productive program and hope that all parents of seniors will be able to attend.

Speaking/listening workshop

Teachers at the Deer Hill School will hold a follow-up workshop on "Improving Speaking and Listening Skills in Any Classroom," on Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Deer Hill Cafeteria.

The first session introduced teachers to eight strategies for improving speaking and listening skills which were tried out in classrooms over the past six weeks. One week prior to the second session, teachers will be provided with a one page feedback sheet to be filled out by all staff participating, the results of which will be used to plan the second session.

Two months after the last session, teachers will receive another feedback sheet to assess the long range impact of the sessions.

As a result of participating in these sessions, teachers should be able to use at least five new methods of improving speaking and listening skills, as evidenced by informal classroom measures taken by teachers during the course of their work and reported on the above-named forms.

Publication funds needed

The PSO committee, along with our teachers and our principal, are excited at the prospect of the first "Osgood's Own Authors and Artists" hitting the presses in the Spring of 1986. However, without public support, help and contributions, we will never meet our printing budget.

This publication, to be done in a magazine format, will contain at least one piece of work from each child in the Osgood School this year. It was conceived as a vehicle to stimulate good self image and a desire to want to produce creative material.

The objective is to involve no other civic or school groups. It is to be a publication of children's works, nothing edited by adults. During the year it is hoped that the children, with the help of their classroom teacher, will keep a folder of works they feel are good. Then, at the appropriate time, they will go through the folders and each child will select his or her publication selection.

School menu

Monday, Nov. 4
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: baked chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk; Lunch: Hamburger on roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, English muffin or toast, milk; Lunch: American chop suey, green beans, French bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 8
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk; Lunch: fish in a roll, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.





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Join us at the Barnside on November 7 and at The Face Place November 8 and 9. Jacques Lee will be available at the Salon by appointment or feel free to stop by and observe him. Also during these two days, The Face Place is offering demonstrations and reduced prices on "light stroke" nail treatments.

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Cohasset School News . . .

Can drive

Each month on the first Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m. there will be a bottle and can drive in the parking lot of the Joseph Osgood School. The PSO will be there to take any plastic bottle or cans that have labels on them from you. Please no glass bottles. The money earned on these Saturdays will be deposited in the Literary Fund account for printing costs.

Tom Lucas honored

After many years of dedicated teaching, Tom Lucas is retiring from the Cohasset schools.

All well-wishers will gather Thursday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. to toast the beginning of a new chapter in Tom's life, at The Rocks in Hull. We request a donation of $5 toward a gift. Please see Pat Plante or Colleen Lucas.

Councils set meeting date

The Cohasset schools have organized School Improvement Councils at Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood. Their responsibility is to determine the use of the funds available to Cohasset through the Educational Reform Act of July 23, 1985. All meetings of the School Improvement Councils are open to the public. The council members welcome parental and community input. The next meeting at Joseph Osgood is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7.

School on Saturday

"Comment allez vous?"
"We're going to build this neat house."
"Look at my design."
"It was fun."

Thirteen elementary students from the Deer Hill School boarded the bus after their first exposure to "Super Saturday."

For the fifth semester Cohasset is participating in an off-campus enrichment program offered at Massasoit Community College.

For six consecutive Saturdays children in grades four through eight attend this program for gifted and talented youngsters. The students choose mini-courses from a wide variety of offerings taught by college and public school faculty.

Courses such as: Photography, Conversational French, Realistic Drawing and Architecture, provide opportunities to explore topics not normally offered at the elementary level. The high spirits and enthusiasm our students exhibited this first week bode well for a great fall term.

If you would like information about the spring semester for "Super Saturday," please call Mrs. D. Wondolowski, enrichment coordinator at the Deer Hill School, 383-6115.

Super sports market

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) is in the process of organizing a super sporting Thanksgiving weekend, packed with activities, auctions, raffles, celebrities, entertainment, refreshments, etc.

Scheduled to coincide with the Thursday, November 28, CHS vs. Hull H.S. football game at 10 a.m., the PSO Sports Market festivities will begin at Town Hall at 8:30 a.m. with a pre-game CHS alumni coffee. Picnic breakfasts will be offered.

During the weekend there will be an auction of such delights as:

A week in Hawaii for two, including airfare and hotel;

A hurricane/blackout survival kit, including generator and chain saw;

A Cruise 'N' Carry outboard motor; and

A weekend at the Sheraton Boston.

There will be movies, popcorn, balloons for the kids. Exhibitors will raffle sports' equipment items. A highlight of the weekend will be a sports' equipment sale of used athletic gear donated wholly or on consignment by Cohasset residents.

Please save, gather and give such articles as:

Skates, skateboards, skis, skiboots, basketballs, soccerballs, tennis racquets, sports shoes, hockey sticks, pucks, fishing gear, golf clubs and balls.

All sports articles may be dropped off at Robin Suhrbier's Barn, 178 South Main Street, Cohasset, to be donated or offered at a 50% consignment to the



PSO Sports Market poster

Peter Kasperowicz, a 10th grader at Cohasset High School, during art class designed an eye-catching drawing for the PSO Sports Market poster, which will be seen all over town very soon.

Peter is not involved in sports himself, but hopes to attend some of the many activities planned by the PSO for their Thanksgiving weekend sports market at Cohasset Town Hall.

Highlights of the PSO Sports Market will be: a cheerleader workshop, football clinic, kids movies, used sports equipment sale, auction and raffle.



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Meeting time change

The annual meeting of the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main Street, will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Pumpkin Fair Nov. 2

The Cohasset Girl Scouts are holding a Pumpkin Fair on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Girl Scout Cabin off No. Main Street.

Pumpkins will be judged in "homegrown" categories as well as decorated pumpkins and pumpkin baking. There will also be face painting, bobbing for apples, a chance to enjoy the woodland area of Wheelwright Park and much more.

All girls in grade one through 12 are welcome to participate. For further information, contact Becky Bates-McArthur at 383-0362 or Janet Richardi at 848-1965.

Community Center Programs

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registration for the following courses.

Call the Center (383-0088) between 9 and noon to reserve your place.

Achievements with Ron Emmons, is a five-week session starting Nov. 4, Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $45; Yoga with Nancy Wheeler, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Nov. 5, 1 day/week-$24, 2 day/week-$48, Monday, 7 to 8:15 p.m.-$30,Intermediate Class-Nov. 11, Wednesday, 7 to 8:15 p.m.-$30, Beginners-Nov. 6; Boston Brown Bread and Parker House Rolls with Lot Bates, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $8.

Gingerbread Workshop with Donna Cloherty, a two-day workshop on Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 12 at 8 to 10 p.m. The fee is $12; Gingerbread House Workshop with Donna Cloherty on Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 10-16. The fee is $5.

Also, Utility Basket with Donna Darling Kelly, on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $22.

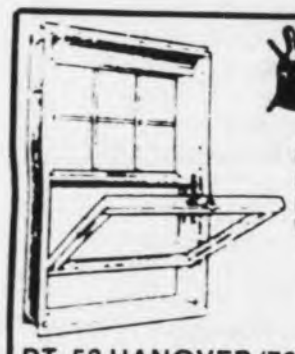
Pancake breakfast

The Cohasset Rotary is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Deer Hill School from 8 a m. to noon.

Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics, Boy Scouts, Senior Citizens and other worthwhile programs. The price will be $2 per ticket, and may be purchased from any Rotarian or at the door.



Time for a little stretcchhhh in class as Benji Ketchum takes a break from a heavy day of work at Osgood School.



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Board delays Heather Dr. request

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspodent

The board of health postponed a decision on a five-house development on Heather Drive and refused a variance to build a septic tank on Riverview Drive.

Contractor, Joseph Crossen, attended the health board meeting Monday night with plans for a five-house septic system. Crossen had reduced the number of houses from 11 to five, using two lots to accommodate the septic tanks for four of the houses. He proposed that those houses be sold with two lots.

The board members were concerned that future owners of the lots would build on the combined lots, violating health board regulations for watershed protection.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said Crossen could have an agreement drawn up with the deed which would bind the landowners not to build. He could also take his plans back to the planning board and have the property lines redrawn.

Crossen, who is currently bound by 1983 regulations, voiced concern that the second option might put him under the more stringent 1985 regulations.

The one lot that will not be changed requires a retaining wall.

The board voted to table their decision until Crossen could insure them that the property owners would not be able to build additional structures.

Several of the lots require retaining walls. Crossen is scheduled to meet with the board Nov. 25 with the appropriate covenants and variances for the retailing walls.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE

After reviewing the case of Frank Wheelright, the board decided not to approve a variance from their moratorium on the construction of septic systems on Riverview Drive.

Wheelright requested the variance on the grounds that he had suffered an injustice. Wheelright had a permit to construct the septic tank when a building moratorium was put in effect in May.

Since then, that moratorium was declared illegal by the Attorney General and the board of health's own moratorium is still in effect.

"I could have built my septic system then, but not my house," said Wheelright, "Now I can build my house and not by septic system."

Board member C. Michael Bliss conceded that it was a hardship case, calling it a Catch-22, but that the moratorium was still in effect.

"We cannot grant any variances until we get the results from CDM." CDM is the engineering group hired by the board to protect the water supply. Health Agent Joseph Godzik agreed with Wheelright that the septic system was more than adequate to protect the watershed.

Bliss objected, saying that they could not know that for certain until he saw the CDM results.

"As soon as the moratorium is lifted you will have the first shot to present your case or you can wait until April when by-laws are passed upon CDM's recommendation."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board voted unanimously to accept the plans of Mr. Fitsimmons of 116 Doane St. for a new septic tank. He is relocating his system which is now in the water.

Jack Rudolph of Wheelright Farms requested permission to hook up a 1/2 bath in a model home. It will be connected to two septic tanks totalling 23,000 gallons until the leaching field is completed.

John Burns moved to approve the request for a 75-day time period beginning Nov. 1.

The board will meet again Nov. 25.

Car Imports will not expand

After hearing neighbors' opposition to expansion of a used car business, selectmen decided this week to deny a request to sell more vehicles on the Rte. 3A property.

In a related issue, selectmen decided to review all licenses for businesses selling second hand vehicles, with the intention of issuing no more.

Peter Capazzola requested a Class II license to sell and service 40 used vehicles at Cohasset Imports. The owner currently has a license to sell and service 20 cars; a number, he said, that does not allow him enough profit to renovate and maintain the property.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle opposed the expansion, noting that he has passed the property when 32 cars have been on the lot. "What will you do if we give you (a license for) 40?" he asked, "go to 60?"

Capazzola answered that some of the time he has cars over the license limit because he also services the cars he sells. He said a limit of 20 was "unreasonable" and explained that 40 would serve as "a guide, a limit" that he would not exceed.

Laugelle answered that he doesn't want Rte. 3A to evolve into "a car row," noting that the original license issued to that property limited the number of cars to five or ten.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she saw 34 cars on the lot at one time, although the building inspector said the owner was cooperative in removing them

(See page 32)

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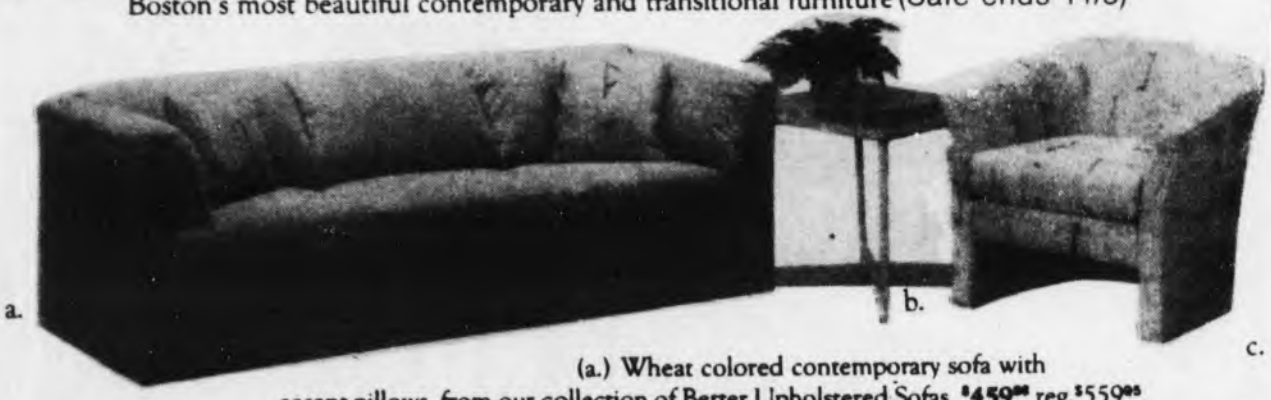
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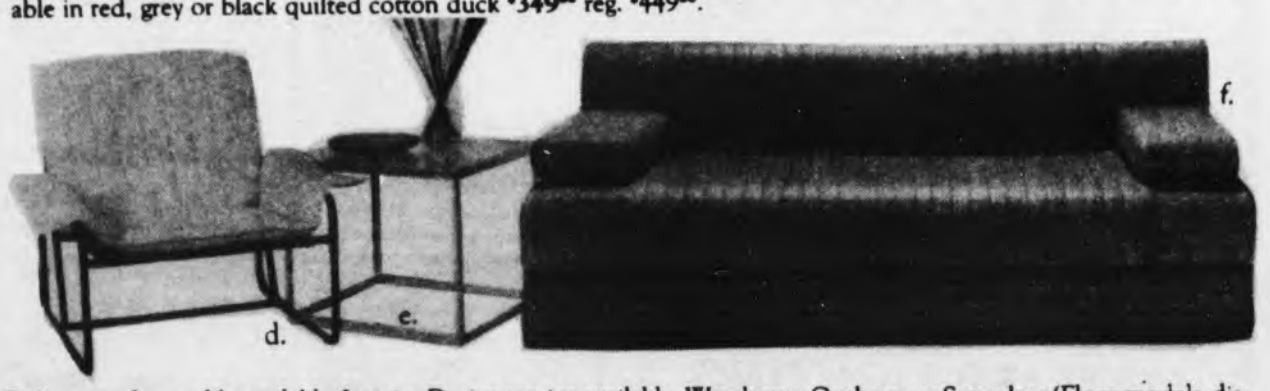
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'Oliver' continues this weekend in Hingham

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

From the opening number of "Food Glorious Food" to the final reprise of "Reviewing the Situation" the cast of "Oliver" did not let their audience go for a moment.

The musical, produced by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, continues performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium.

Andrew Kuhn, 10, of Cohasset, plays the title role in this story of a workhouse orphan taken in by a band pf pickpockets before discovering his true identity.

Kuhn displays unusual stage presence for a young age. He needs no microphone to fill the auditorium with is solo "Where Is Love?"

"He is a natural actor," raves director, Marie Terman, "He is just a joy to work with."

This is the first Music Theatre production for Terman, a Hingham resident. Formerly she has been involved with the Cohasset Drama Club, Christie's Demithe Theatre, and Boston Public Theatre.

Terman puts the cast through its paces as they move nonstop from one high energy scene to another. Choregrapher Joan Kenney did a tremendous job incorporating the dance routines into the flow of the performance.

Weymouth resident, Marion Norton as Nancy, gives a touching performance of the tough and tender girlfriend of the cruel Bill Sykes. The depth of her character is revealed in her solo "As Long as He Needs Me," where she pledges her love to Bill.

Davis Dassori of Hingham, as the miserable miserly Fagin, leader of the pickpockets, was convincingly dirty and intimidating. Like Nancy, he also shows a tender side to this character in his song, "Be Back Soon" which he sings with his boys.

Fagin's boys are a large reason for the success of the musical. They add their energy to five numbers including "I'd Do Anything For You." Michael Jordan is the cocky and accomplished pickpocket, the Artful Dodger.

Comic relief comes in the character of Mr. Bumble, played by Frank Piekut. Pielut's booming voice lends itself the role of the selfish and arrogant workhouse master, who sold Oliver. Piekut and the Widow Corney (Kathy Kemen) keep the audience in stiches during their touch and go courtship scene, "I Shall Scream."

One of the mot beautifully done pieces in this production is the street scene "Who Will Buy?" Producer Terman used ballerina Laura Keating to highlight the dreaminess and wishfulness of this scene, with Oliver and the street vendors.

"I knew how talented Laura is so I devised this scene for her," Terman said.

Keating, a Hingham resident, has appeared three times as Clara, in the Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker Suite."

Holmes was very pleased with the outcome of this production. Her only complaint was, "We need more people here to watch it."

The Civic Theatre is next planning a Gilbert and Sullivan production, where the audience will be part of the show. Choral selections will be printed on the program which the audience will be asked to sing.

"Kiss Me Kate" is scheduled for the spring. Talent for these amateur productions is discovered through auditions. Advertisements will be put in local papers and everyone is invited to audition.

It's official: disaster area declared

By Karen Cubie
Mariner Staff

Plymouth, Norfolk, and Bristol Counties were designated disaster areas Sunday by the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) for the limited purpose of providing grants to pay for debris removal and overtime costs incurred for that purpose.

FEMA will also pay overtime and associated costs to towns where areas were evacuated and shelters were set up.

Uninsured public losses including parks, fences, trees, and roads will also be covered.

According to Tom McNaught, an aid to Representative Studds, South Eastern Massachusetts has incurred an estimated $10 million in this type of loss.

The grants will cover up to 75 per cent of the loss. The remaining 25 per cent will be divided between the state and the locality.

FEMA will set up a disaster field office in Worcester. Both FEMA and Massachusetts Civil Defense representatives will visit towns to brief local officials on how to apply for assistance. Their schedule has not yet been determined.

SBA (Small Business Organization) will be granting loans to help homeowners and small businesses pay for uninsured losses incurred by the hurricane. Their determination is still pending. According to McNaught, that decision is expected some time in November.

Correction

The key word — 're-draft' — was omitted from the Oct. 16-17 editorial cartoon caption. It should have read: " . . . Then at the very last second . . . BAM!- . . . Too late I realized I was for the seat belt law re-draft and that non-binding referendum thing. . . ."

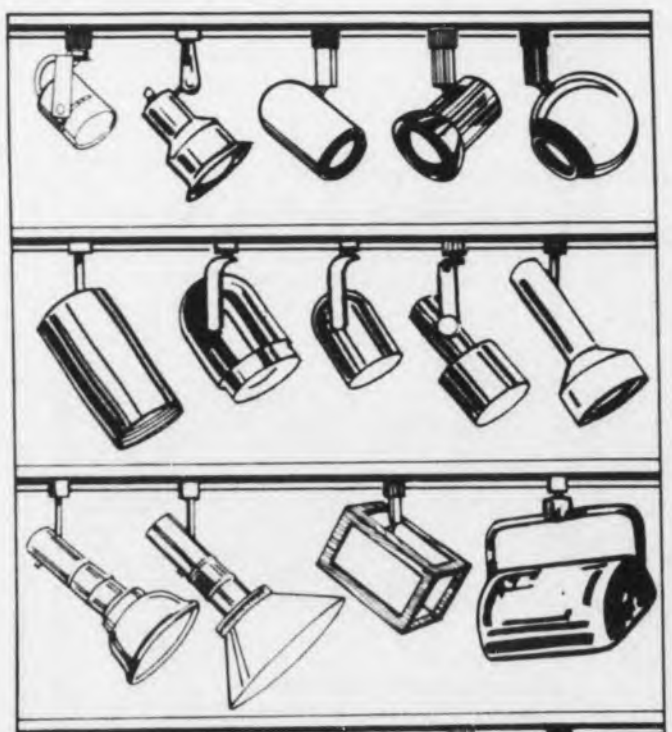
Studds names reps

Representative Gerry Studds announced the appointment of Robert Nickerson to replace Maureen Garde as his Regional Representative for the South Shore. Nickerson is presently the head of Studds' Cape and Islands office.

A University of Massachusetts graduate, Nickerson, 30, has served as Studds' Regional Representative in Hyannis for the past year.

Garde is leaving the representative's staff to accept the position of executive director of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.

"Maureen Garde's work over eight years on my staff has been superb," Studds said. "The Tenth District and many of its residents have benefited enormously from her many contributions. The Democratic State Committee has made a very wise choice, and I am particularly pleased that Maureen has chosen to continue her career in public service for the people of Massachusetts."



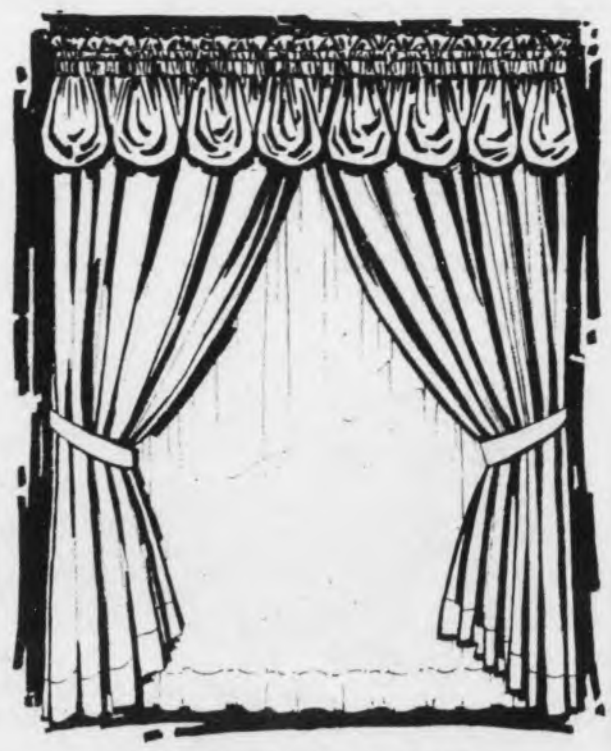
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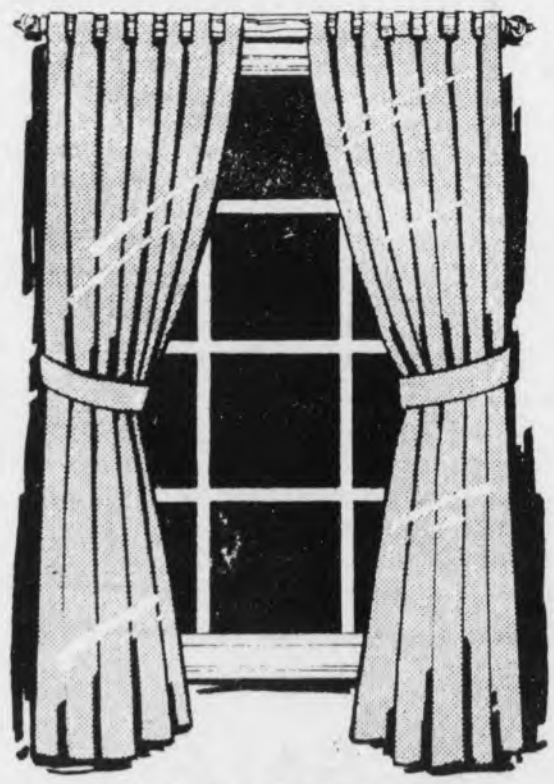


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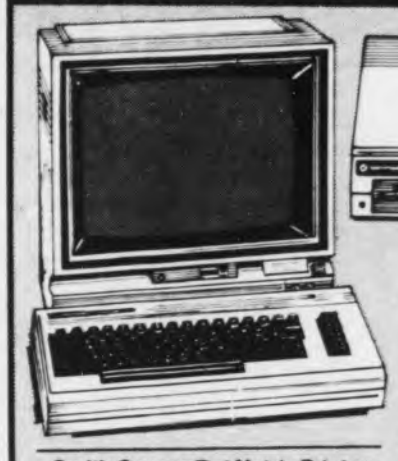


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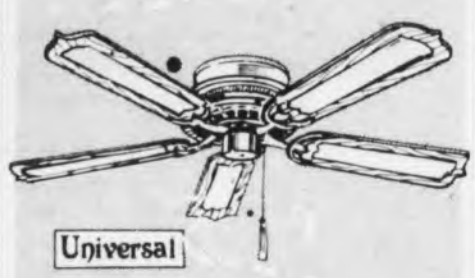
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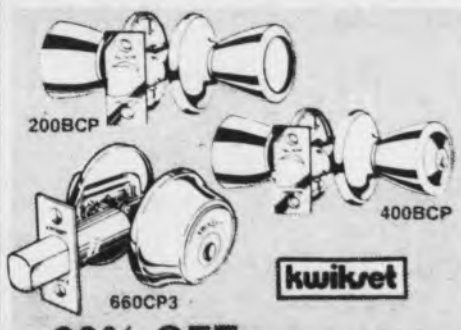


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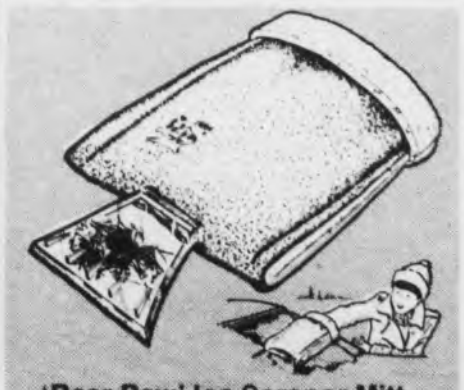


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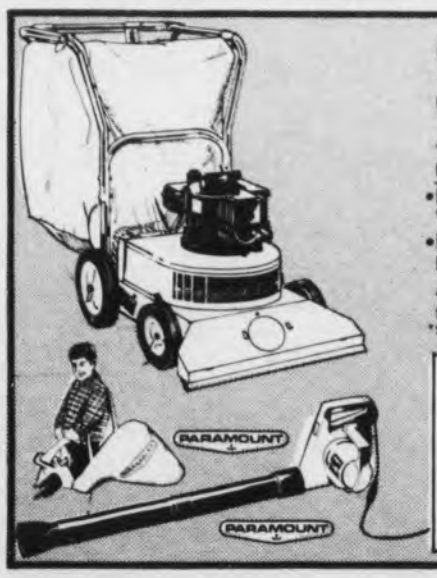
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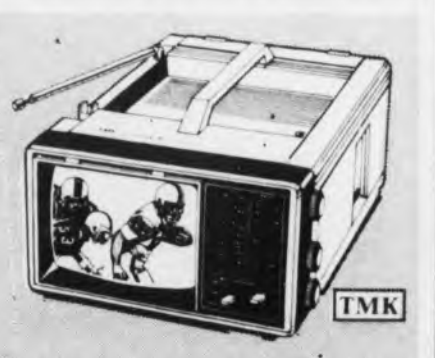
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December warrant to include watershed moratorium

The warrant for the Dec. 9 special Town Meeting will contain 29 articles.

Selectmen reviewed the warrant for the last time this week before it is sent to the printers in its final format.

Excluded from the original draft of the warrant is an amendment to the harbor bylaws limiting moorings to individuals and prohibiting a corporation from owning a Cohasset Harbor mooring. That amendment will be studied further by town counsel and the harbor study committee for revision at the April Town Meeting.

Selectmen also decided to exclude two articles requesting funding for the interior renovation of the Bates Building. The Board of Health sponsored the articles, one as a less expensive, less comprehensive alternative to the other article.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she would like to see input from the planning board on this request. That board uses the building for storage of its records and as its public hearing location.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she was concerned about spending more money on the building when there are plans to move the offices to the Town Hall when that is renovated and expanded. She requested that the board be apprised of plans to renovate the Town Hall.

Additions to the warrant include a $10,000 request to complete repairs to the high school auditorium. There will be a request to change the town's bylaw regarding the hours of operation for town businesses, and an article to request $2100 to add to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development grant of $6375 for a management training program.

Selectmen agreed to include a warrant article establishing a water supply protection building moratorium. Sponsored by the Water Commission, the article would prohibit all new construction within the watershed until Jan. 1, 1987 or until a permanent bylaw is developed and approved by the town.

Commission Chairman Peter Pratt explained Monday night that the moratorium would prohibit all construction within the water supply district, although it would be appealable through the town's zoning board or the court process.

A moratorium bylaw was approved by the special Town Meeting in June, but was later rejected by the state Attorney General because of a procedural delay in filing the map and the proposed bylaw with the Town Clerk. Pratt assured selectmen the map and bylaw text has been "hand delivered" in time for the Dec. 9 meeting.

Some additions have been made to the proposed bylaw so that the moratorium now includes all site development, laying of roads and utilities and topographic changes that alter the drainage patterns.

Engineers Camp, Dresser and McKee have focused on certain prohibited uses, including the storage of chemicals, and underground petroleum storage tanks, and other hazardous materials containment, Pratt explained. New state of the art technical engineering has been brought into this new proposed bylaw, he added, which will be in effect until the Watershed Protection Committee proposes permanent bylaws.

"But we want to keep this moratorium available (until Jan. 1, 1987) in case we lose a quorum or whatever (at the annual Town Meeting)," he explained.

Selectman Diane Sullivan wondered if the new bylaw affected current residents who intend to make repairs to the surface of their property, such as installing a layer of asphalt on a driveway. Commissioners explained that changes not affecting the characteristic of the property will be allowed.

"We are asking for breathing room. There are people looking over our shoulder right now," he said, referring to local developers anxious to build within the watershed district.

Donald Staszko, who intends to construct a Super Stop 'n Shop within watershed land, argued that state regulations are adequately stringent. "You are putting another layer to the regulations," he said.

Pratt answered that a town bylaw is more enforceable and less likely to change with the frequent membership change of town boards. To alter a town bylaw requires a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting, Pratt explained, thus "the town will be better protected by bylaw rather than another regulation."

The state's Title 5 regulation pertaining to septic systems and drainage is weaker than Cohasset's proposed bylaw, Selectman Sullivan added.

Stasko countered that regardless of how strong a town bylaw is made, any "process can be built in the watershed" if it wins an appeal through the town's or the court's appellate system.

Pratt agreed the proposed bylaw would include a provision allowing for the municipal or legal appellate process. "The bottom line is that we are not denying anyone their Constitutional rights, but we are trying to protect the water supply of Cohasset. Other people people think their own profitability is more important," Pratt stated.

Staszko answered, "I think the public water supply is paramount."



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St. Stephen's

Remembering All Saints - Friday, Nov. 1, there will be a 9:30 a.m. Eucharist in celebration of All Saints Day. On All Saints Day we remember all our loved ones who have died and who have passed on the faith to us in their special way. If you would like loved ones remembered on this day, forward their names to the Rector or the church office and they will be included in the prayers on that day.

Christian Perspective on Drugs and Alcohol -A four-week adult class which began Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., will take a non-moralizing look at what Scripture and Church tradition have to say regarding the use of drugs and alcohol. What does the Christian faith have to offer for healthier life and society? A lot, actually - come and find out.

Adult Education Committee - meets and is open to all interested in planning the adult education program of the parish after worship on Sunday, Nov. 3 in the Bartow Room of the Parish House.

Church School Committee - will gather in the "Watermelon Room" of the Parish House after worship Nov. 3 to plan an Epiphany "Three Kings Pageant" and continue the strengthening of our new and lively church school program. This meeting is also open to all interested parishioners and parents.

Enquirers' Class - begins Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. The six-session class is for all adults interested in Confirmation, in being Received into the Episcopal church, or those who wish to reaffirm again their baptismal vows. Bishop Rath will be with us Jan. 5 to confirm, receive, or reaffirm those who have decided to take this step.

Village Fair - Now is the time for all parishioners, relatives, friends, and neighbors to give a helping hand to Village Fair Committee Chairmen who have been hard at work for the past several months.

You can help by contacting the following parishioners who are chairing these activities: Book - Helen Hooper, 383-6840; Bargain Bazaar - Gertrude Hooper, 383-1111; Boutique - Kittie Sturtevant, 383-6222; Children's Table - Barbara Mullett, 383-6171; Face Painting - Avis Sweeney, 383-1184; Food Table - Bobbie Fowle, 383-1820; Children's Activities - Open.

The Fair will include some new features. Our very own Robin Lord, radio's Story Lady for many years, will entrance young and old with her stories.

Also, silhouettes will be made. More to come about that. They make great Christmas gifts.

Services and Lessons - Sunday, Nov. 3, The Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentacost - 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Deutronomy 6:1-9, Hebrews 7:23-28, Mark 12:28-34

Host family: Fran and Marie Johnston.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - Saturday, 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. - Saturday, 8 a.m.

All Saints - A Holy Day, Nov. 1: Masses - Thursday, 7 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m., and 5 p.m.

All Soul's Day - Saturday, Nov. 2: Masses - 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

First Friday/First Saturday All-Night Eucharistic Vigil - will be conducted as usual from after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday, Nov. 1 (All Saints Day) throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on First Saturday (All Soul's Day). All members of the parish are invited to spend some time during the night in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Additional participants would be welcome at all hours.

Baptisms - Samantha Hutt, Christin Sadler

Banns of Marriage - Katherine Fougere - Joseph Gallant

CCD - Grades 7 and 8 - no classes Thursday evening this week. Happy Halloween!

Christmas Fair - Please remember to gather nuts, pine cones, milkweed pods, etc. for the wreaths. If you can help in any way, call 383-9506, 383-0952 or 383-6188. There is a job for everyone.

Notre Dame Academy - Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's By The Sea Church Hall, Marshfield. Representatives will answer questions concerning the curriculum and present information about the Academy.

Divorced and Separated Christians Support Group - meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Thecla's Church Hall, Pembroke at 7:30 p.m. All area men and women are welcome. For more info., call Gail at 294-0275 or Joanne at 545-6759.

Cry room - we have one - at the rear of the church. We have been remiss in bringing this to the attention of the parish.

First Parish

Parish committee notes - Our semi-annual Parish Meeting was held as scheduled following the service of worship Oct. 20.

The Treasurer's final report for 1984-1985 fiscal year was presented and accepted. Copies of this report are available upon request through the church office.

A vote of thanks and gratitude was expressed to David Reid, our Treasurer, for his hard work in this capacity. We do look forward to his return to Cohasset. Nina Clinton now has the responsibility of Treasurer and we are fortunate to have her accept this important assignment.

The Maintenance Committee Chairman, Arthur Johnson, reported various items of concern which are being further investigated. Max Pounder brought us up to date on the status of repairs to the Meeting House. He distributed a list of additional items costing approximately $12,760 which are to be included in the restoration project. The total costs are now $119,000. Copies of these additional costs are available at the church office.

Bill Bell spokes with optimism on our progress to date in overall financial accomplishments. John Kornet, Chairman of the Capital Fund Drive, outlined the approach to be followed with the formal kick-off sometime in January, 1986. Professional fundraising assistance will be involved to help structure and direct our campaign.

Second Congregational

Sharing more - As a congregation, we're very much like the family on a tight budget - after basic expenses, there's not much left for the things we want to do. By increasing the proportion of our resources pledged to the church, we can take on projects that deal directly with hunger, suffering, and disease. Over the next few weeks, try to focus your thinking and your prayers on that key question-can we share more?

Request - If anyone has outgrown good, quality toys or books for young children, we would appreciate having them for our child care room - ages 0-3.

Note of thanks - The family of Robert Wilson; Paul, Penny, 'J.P.', Andy, and Isabelle Wilson thank every one of you who has given so much love, compassion and kindness by word and deed during this period of their great loss. All of this helped them indeed.

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Town officals move to close landfill

(Continued from page 1)

are complete, Central Engineering and Testing Inc. will report the results to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, Town Counsel and the Water Dept.

According to Dr. Godzik, the results are expected this week. A representative of the lab testing firm has indicated to the health agent that although not definitive, "it appears that the contents of the containers is what appears on the labels" Godzik said.

The labels on the contents of the 55 gallon drums specify a chemical known as hydrochloric acid and a 'generic Drano', he added. The two chemicals, one an acid and the other a base, are commonly used by plumbers. The hydrochloric acid is also used as a shock treatment for swimming pools, Godzik explained.

The acid substance was found in half-gallon containers, and the 'Drano' chemical was found in pint-sized containers within the two 55-gallon barrels.

Although these two chemicals are not specifically listed among the materials prohibited by the state for commercial dumping, Dr. Godzik said the are definitely not allowed in a non hazardous materials landfill.

"These are the type of chemicals that are diluted by water," he said, "but they definitely not supposed to be transported by commercial haulers."

In the meantime, the Board of Health has continued to meet with the DEQE on the future of the commercial landfill. At a meeting last week, it was decided that the town's engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee, would forward to the state a list of recommended regulations and a schedule to implement those monitoring systems and regulations.

The Water Commission has also been moving forward on its decision last month to obtain a cease and desist order against the landfill. Based on the conclusions of a year-long study of Camp, Dresser and McKee, the commission agreed that legal action must be initiated to close the operation that is located on town water supply land.

It has been a time of frustration, Pratt admitted. While the town's Board of Health has been attempting to work within the system with DEQE, the Water Commission has felt compelled to follow an alternate route and close the doors on the business.

"What is in direct collision here is the DEQE's belief that there must be more landfill space within the Commonwealth," he stated. "And another priority of this state administration, the protection of the public drinking supply. My personal opinion is that we should petition the Governor himself, and let the people of Cohasset, the South Shore and the state know how the Governor will react to this most recent turn of events."

Pratt said the "months and months" of litigation, and visits to the state by the DEQE and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have yet to yield results. "The state DEQE is serving solely at the pleasure of the Governor," Pratt surmised, "and they are playing Russian Roulette with the public protection and the drinking water of Cohasset. I want to know how long this will go on."

The commission chairman said if a petition is presented to the state administration, an answer should be forthcoming by the first of the new year. Time is of the essence, he said, since tracings of leachate have been found in Brass Kettle Brook. "It's only a matter of time before these tracings rise," he added.

Another option may be for Town Meeting to direct Special Town Counsel Leone to obtain a legal injunction against the landfill for permanent closure. "Our attorneys will follow our public policy," Pratt said. "For us, there will be no compromise. A landfill should not be located within a watershed."

The contents of the barrels taken from the entrance of the landfill last week may provide the town "with the documentation we need. But we need the support of the town to fight with us. We also need the help of the government at the state level to protect our water supply."



This B.F.I. truck was stopped by police before it entered the Cohasset Heights landfill. (Bern Caughey)

Art Center news . . .

Color workshop

A special two-day color and composition workshop led by artist Bety Kohlberg is designed to work with color and composition on the two-dimensional surface.

The workshop offered by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on two Saturdays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. Advanced registration is required for this workshop.

The class will start with an intellectual approach and end with an intuitive approach. Kohlberg will explore modern techniques. As an artist, Kohlberg exhibits extensively in Boston and New York galleries and is represented in major collections. She has an MFA from tufts University and a BFA Massachusetts College of Art where she is a visiting professor.

For further information on this workshop, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Paint Hawaii

Paint the islands of Kauai and Maui in the company of artist and teacher Harriet Zabusky-Zand during a two week drawing and painting tour of these tropical paradises.

Escape the winter doldrums by joining the artist and the South Shore Art Center for this two-week Hawaiian Tour. The Center at 103 Ripley Road is offering this trip through Cerel's Travel Center in Natick. The group will depart on January 7, 1986, and spend two glorious weeks painting and touring these islands. Cost of the tour is $1,380 per person based upon four people sharing a two bedroom, two bath condo. An optional one-week package is available for $1,010 based on four people. Registrations and deposits are due to Cerel Travel by November 15.

The tour is open to all levels of artistic ability and participants may work in any media. For further information, call Cerel's Travel Center at 653-2400 or 237-6190.

Scituate DPU hearing

The DPU will hold three public hearings in communities served by Eastern Edison Company to receive testimony from the public and local and state officials concerning the outage and the Company's performance.

The next area meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Although there was a great amount of damage resulting from this storm, and complaints were received about other electric companies the relatively high number coming from Eastern Edison customers indicated to the DPU that an investigation of Company practices warranted.



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Cohasset Riding Club sponsored show

Wheelright Park was the setting for a dressage show sponsored by the Cohasset Riding Club on October 14. Mark Weissbecker judged the tests performed by 14 local riders.

Dressage is a discipline which tests the skill of the horse and rider at executing a series of movements at various gaits. As the horse's training progresses, he advances to a more difficult level of testing. The riders are judged individually, receiving a series of scores for each movement of the test. Winners are determined by the highest cumulative score.

The championship went to Derel Lee Twombly and her horse Gabriel, who had the highest score of the day. Reserve champion was Tami Abromowich and her handsome Thoroughbred gelding, Quiero.

The first and second place winners in each test are as follows:

Walk-Trot Test, 1, Shelby Woodmanseee, and 2, Abby Barrett.

Training Level, Test 1, 1, Derel Lee Twombly and 2, Colleen McGovern.

Training Level, Test 2, 1, Derel Lee Twombly (tie); 1, Tammy Abromowich (tie); and 2, Colleen McGovern.

Training Level, Test 4, 1, Derel Lee Twombly and 2, Jill Hamilton.

First Level, Test 1, 1, Kerry McGovern and 2, Derel Lee Twombly.

Rider's Choice (any level not already offered), 1, Derel Lee Twombly and 2, Kerry McGovern.



Judge Mark Weissbecker offers Tammy Abromowich some comments and suggestions following her ride on Quiero.



Jill Hamilton and her pony, Moshe performing their test at the Cohasset Riding Club's Dressage Show.

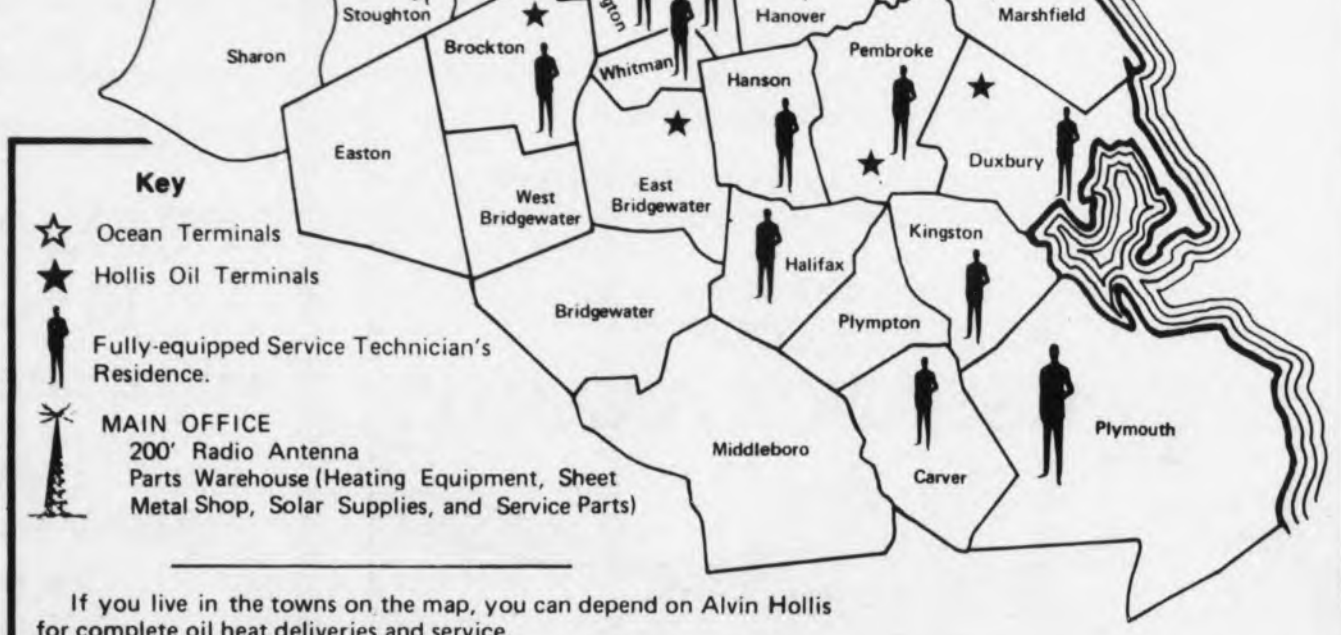


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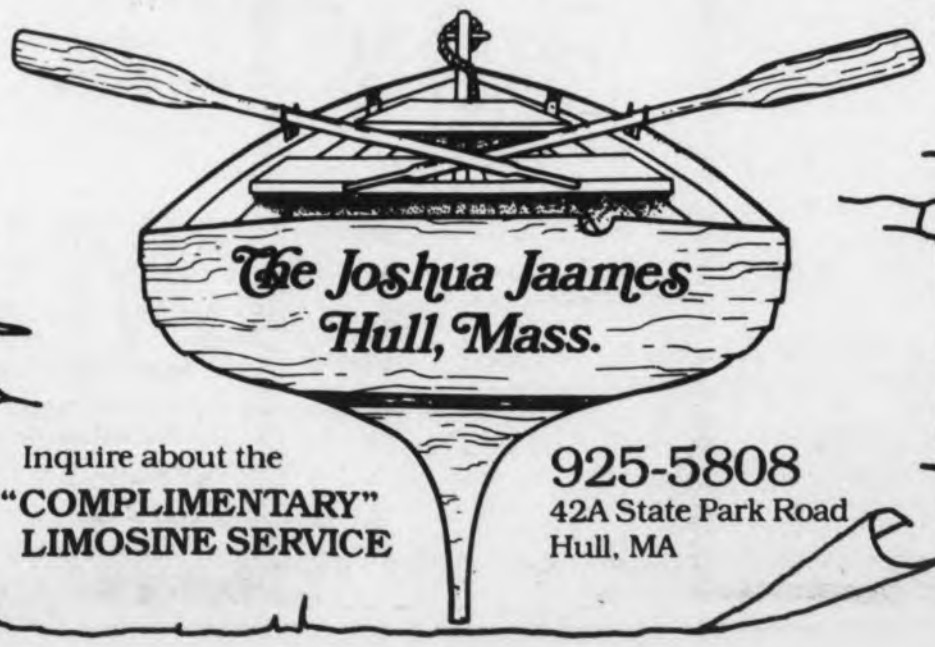
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Cohasset recreation programs . . .

BRIDGE LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for Bridge Lessons to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Elliott.

Lessons for beginners and intermediates interested in up-to-date bidding principals will be offered Friday's from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Friday, November 15, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

If you are interested in learning and playing Bridge, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. When calling, please state which category, beginner or intermediate, you would be in.

Sessions are six weeks and the fee is $20 per person, per session. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Registration for current Recreation Department programs are now being accepted by calling the Recreation office, at 383-6791: Creative Dramatics, K-6, Aerobic Exercise, age 14 and over, Loon Ski Trip-December 15, youth of all ages, After School Sports/Games Program, K-3, Basketball clinic, grades 4-6, Bridge, Adult, and Youth Job Opportunity.

Registration for the youth Basketball League will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Town Hall, on Saturday, November 9.

Youth Soccer will begin playoff games Saturday, November 2, and finish on Saturday, November 9.

Registrations for Blue Hill Ski Lessons will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 20, and 21. Parents must register children as parental form must be signed.

The second ski trip of the season is being planned for Wednesday, January 15, (Martin Luther King Holiday), to Gunstock. Registration information regarding that trip will be released during the first part of November.

Dog Obedience class information regarding new registrations will be forthcoming during the next couple of weeks. Winter classes will be held indoors at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate. Eight week training classes will cost $17 per dog. The extra $2 per person fee is needed to cover the building rental.

PROGRAM STARTING DATES

Bridge Lessons, Friday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to noon, Town Hall Auditorium.

Creative Dramatics, Tuesday, November 5, 3 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

After School Sports/Games, Deer Hill School gym Monday's and Wednesday's 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 4.

Loon Mountain Ski Trip, Sunday, Dec. 15, buses leave Town Hall 5:30 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Basketball Clinic, Friday's 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Deer Hill School gym, beginning Friday, Nov. 1.

Youth Basketball League, Times and days to be announced at registration on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Aerobic Exercise Classes, Begin Saturday, Nov. 2, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Saturday mornings 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., register at any class, 8 week session.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons, Begin Thursday, January 2, 1986, buses leave Town Hall at 3:20 p.m, return at about 6:45 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary for all programs except Aerobic Exercise classes where you may register at your first class.





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Field hockey celebrates an undefeated season

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

FIELD HOCKEY

Maureen Farren scored with two minutes remaining in Wednesday's game and thus clinched the South Shore League championship for Cohasset.

Maureen also scored in the first two minutes of the contest to put the Skippers up, 1-0, over Sandwich. Unfortunately, Sandwich came back to tie the game before the half. But Cohasset came back in the second half and their efforts finally paid off.

Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill had outstanding games on both ends of the field. Sarah Dickerman and Anne O'Leary played excellently on defense.

Friday, the girls continued their winning streak and creamed Norwell, 3-0. The entire offense played tremendously. The defense was not as busy as the offense but did its part to keep the pressure on Norwell.

Maureen Farren led the offense scoring all of Cohasset's three goals. Lee Sullivan and Kara McDonald did a great job backing up Maureen. Heather St. Onge and Liz Williams both turned in good efforts as well.

Cohasset will conclude its regular season Tuesday with a game against archrival Duxbury. Duxbury tied the girls before, so Cohasset will try to beat them this time around.

BOYS' SOCCER

Wednesday, the boys pulverized Abington, 6-0. With this victory, Cohasset won the league title. Coach Jon Anderson felt his team played very well and did a great job putting the game away early.

Bobby Shultz picked up two goals with Chris Kirkendall assisting on one and Rob Leonard on the other. David Shultz also scored two off of passes from Chris Kirkendall and Jim Reidy. Rob Leonard and John Reidy also scored.

Anderson cited Kevin Dunn and Kevin Henry as having great games.

Saturday, Cohasset dashed Sandwich's hopes of making the tournament by beating them, 3-0. Anderson believed this was one of his team's strongest showings of the season. Cohasset moved the ball well and had a solid defensive game as well.

Bob Shultz kicked in Cohasset's first goal with the assist coming from Chris Kirkendall. Mark Crough then passed to David Caffery who converted the goal. Finally, Chris Kirkendall headed in Kevin Dunn's corner.

Billy McKenna picked up his 10th shutout of the season. Billy holds the high school record for the most shutouts in one season. This was Billy's 18th career shutout overall.

The boys end their season on Tuesday with a game against Norwell. The tournament starts next week, most likely on Tuesday.



Transporting the latest addition to the CHS championship teams is the bus leaving the scene of another field hockey victory. (Carol McCann)

FOOTBALL

The boys had an exciting victory over Manchester, 21-6. Coach Phil Pisano said this win will be a big turnaround for his team. Now they realize they can play competitively against anybody.

Late in the second quarter Sean Corkery found Jeff Aaron open and converted a 50-yard pass which Jeff ran into the end zone. Then with two minutes remaining in the game, Peter Sandbloom ran 40 yards for the touchdown.

The most exciting play of the game came with 45 seconds left when Manchester's quarterback fumbled the ball which was promptly picked up and run into the end zone by Jeff Lloyd. This touchdown was made possible by a selfless play by Patrick O'Connor who tackled the quarterback instead of going for the ball which cleared the way for Jeff. All three extra points were kicked by Jim McGuire.

Offensively quarterback Sean Corkery had his best game of the season. Philip Mahoney also played well, gaining tough yardage.

On defense, Liam Stanford, Jeff Lydon, Dereck Lacks, Jeff Soltesz, Mat Maloney, Philip Mahoney, Bob Corkery, Peter Sandbloom, and Greg Ferreira all played very well.

The Skippers take on Abington Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with a victory over Abington. Cohasset has a shot at winning the South Shore Small School League championship.

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Sunday, November 3

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ADMISSION: $1.25
Children under 12 FREE
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Casting a look at "Flowers for Algernon"

Being selected to perform in an Emmons production at CHS is having made it in the high school theatrical world. Because if Director Ron Emmons possibly can (and he has an excellent track record) he'll take a student all the way to the state finals.

Since 1978, when Emmons first introduced play competition at CHS he has taken his students to the state semi-finals every year; in five out of those seven years his students were finalists (one out of 12 competing high schools in the state); in 1985 CHS took first place in the state competition with "Voices,"; and Emmons is working on this year.

In 1967 Emmons joined the CHS staff as an English teacher. Eight years later (1975) he started doing plays. And then in 1978 he started preparing his students for state competitions, critically and carefully choosing appropriate vehicles for them. In the first year CHS students were named semi-finalists. That was the carrot which led them to a first place last year, with "Voices."

Since those early years, Emmons has come a long way as a director. In addition to being "Drama Man" at CHS, he is a director-in-residence at Choate (since 1984), where he teaches acting to high school students from all over the country. He is also Secretary of the Mass. High School Drama Guild and Vice President of the New England Drama Council. And from all accounts, he is an excellent (but tough) English teacher.

If you'd like to see the best of Emmons, you'll want to catch "Flowers for Algernon" at CHS on Sat., Nov. 9 and Sun., Nov. 10. Tickets are available at CHS or reservations can be made through Cleida Buckley, 383-6425. Some of the performers you'll be seeing are as follows:


director - ron emmons

GLEN HOCHKEPPEL

Senior Glen Hochkeppel will graduate this year, and in doing so will leave a void in the drama club, the barbershop quartet, chorus, concert band and math league. In addition to being in two plays ("Flowers" and "Pirates of Penzance") he is one of the top three or four students in his graduating class, has worked at Target Industries since 10th grade and is a semi-finalist for a National Merit Scholarship.

In "Flowers" Hochkeppel plays Charly's father. In "Grease" he played in the pit band; in Godspell he had a lead; in "Snoopy" he was Linus; and in "Voices" he had a lead. Last summer he auditioned for and got a lead at Christos II Dinner Theater in Brockton, where he and seven others performed a night club musical routine.

Best known for his musical and dramatic talents at CHS, Glen says he would like to focus in English, creative writing and drama at college.

JOHN KUNTZ

In "Snoopy" you loved him; in "Flowers" you'll despise him, as a diabolical and opinionated scientist who has little or no compassion for Charly (Senior Andrew Glasfeld) as he experiments on a human being not giving a damn about the consequences.

Senior John Kuntz played a speechless love-sick boy in Voices (musical and competition versions), was in the chorus in "Godspell," has a lead (Major General Stanley) in "Pirates," and is involved in a multitude of other activities inside and outside of high school. A member of the CHS AFS Club, he supports all AFS activities, fund-raising and inter-high school exchanges. Last year he was editor of the CHS literary magazine. Additionally, he's interested in photography, playwriting, and writes for the CHS newspaper.

After high school he'd like to attend a college in the Boston area (or New York) where he might major in comunications and/or theater arts. He's presently involved in working at Papa Ginos, and in the writing of a one-act play called "The Walls Have Ears" which he hopes to submit to a one-act play competition. Kuntz's musical instrument is the alto saxophone.

JENNA EMMONS

"I can sing but I can't dance," Jenna Emmons is the stage-struck daughter of Director Ron Emmons, and the cute little blonde you see at The Bread Shop. She may make acting look easy, but she studies hard. She spent last summer at Choate taking acting workshops. She researched and wrote the character of Mary Pickford which she then performed in a Historical Women presentation at Choate. She also assumed the role of a 70's cheerleader in "Pom Poms," another original drama.

A junior this year, Emmons has appeard in the two productions of Voices; was Sally in "Snoopy," and had a role in "Who Am I This Time?" A multi-talented gal, Jenna hopes to participate in the AFS summer program next year, and thinks she might like to be a radio disc jockey. In "Flowers" she plays a compassionate lab technician.

LAURA KUHN

She looks and sounds a little like Natalie Wood —with her soft, dark looks and quiet telephone voice which she projects well on stage to the delight of audiences who saw her in "Let Me Hear You Whisper," in which she played Helen, the lead. In "Voices" Sophomore Laura Kuhn had a small acting part and danced; in "Snoopy" she danced and was the character Woodstock. And next spring she will appear as Cleopatra in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet."

In the production of "Pirates of Penzance" Kuhn will assist Andrea Miller with choreography. In preparation for what she hopes will be a career in the performing arts, Kuhn has been spending summers at the Capeway Dance Camp at Bridgewater State College. Last summer, in addition to being a student at the camp, she was a counselor for seven-year old girls.

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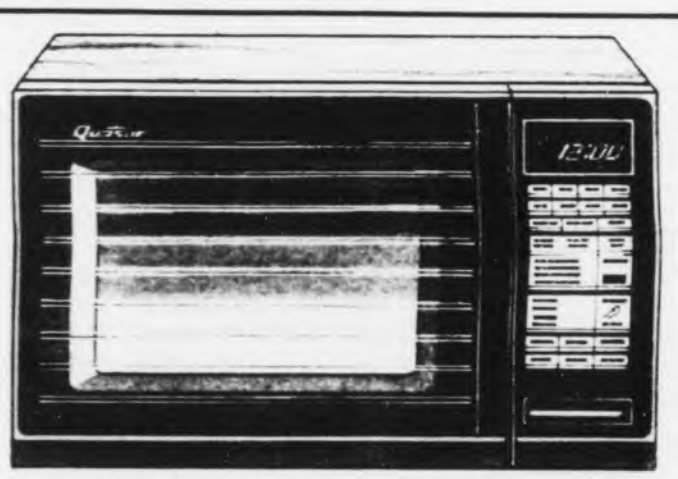
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Police report . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 21

10:53 a.m. Civil complaint, issued at headquarters.

11:03 a.m. Larceny reported at headquarters, investigated.

6:18 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

TUESDAY, OCT 22

9 a.m. Animal complaint on Nichols Rd., investigated.

9:28 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St., vehicle impounded.

6:02 p.m. Vandalism on Sohier St., services rendered.

6:04 p.m. Missing person on Linden Dr., services rendered.

8:05 p.m. Disturbance on Parker Ave., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

2:18 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

11:23 a.m. Suspicious activity reported at headquarters, services rendered.

12:30 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

12:38 a.m. Missing person on CJC Way, field interrogation report filed.

12:50 a.m. Requests Cohasset fire department and Plymouth County Canine Unit.

2:03 a.m. Reported death on CJC Way, Stephen Perry, 49, Linden Dr., report filed.

2:17 a.m. Medical examiner Pompeo notified, Chief Kealey notified, DA office notified, Ptl. Yocum called for photographs.

3:45 a.m. Sparrell Funeral Home notified.

8:45 a.m. Local ordinances at Cohasset Heights Landfill, investigated.

10:58 a.m. Animal complaint at Square, investigated.

5:59 p.m. Disturbance on Crocker Ln., peace restored.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

1:01 a.m. Suspicious activity at Ken's Foreign Auto, investigation.

6:43 a.m. Noise complaint on Beechwood St., perpetrators gone.

2:15 p.m. Gathering at Cushing Plaza, dispersed.

5:15 p.m. CJC Way, arrest: Kevin P. Verrochi, 24, motor vehicle charges, also for default warrants on same, Scituate PD warrant, Hull PD warrant, Newton PD warrant, MDC Old Colony Div., all departments notified re. above arrest and will be in Quincy Ct. Oct 28 in a.m. if not bailed.

9:47 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

1:14 a.m. Ptl. Small in with William Ross, 26, South Main St., for Weymouth default warrant.

1:25 a.m. Sgt. Jackson in with protective custody.

1:34 a.m. Aggravated assault at Brown's Autobody, field report filed.

9:15 a.m. M. Dalton in re: bail, William Ross on personal to be in Quincy Ct. Oct. 28.

11:24 a.m. Local ordinances on Howe Rd., prepetrators gone.

12:42 p.m. Reported death on Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

4:33 p.m. Officer field investigation at Cushing Plaza, Horizon Video, investigation.

8:22 p.m. Assist citizen at Hugo's, services rendered.

9:41 p.m. Suspicious activity on Deep Run, area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

12:58 a.m. Gathering on Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

10:14 a.m. Vandalism on North Main St., services rendered.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 21

8:31 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

3:36 p.m., Hobart Lane, First aid, ambulance transport.

3:11 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

9:41 a.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

10:16 am., Bay Coast Medical Center, first aid, ambulance transport.

12:22 p.m., North Main Street, inspection.

2:44 p.m., Sohier Street, auto accident.

6:05 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

6:58 p.m, Jerusalem Road, first aid, ambulance transport

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

3:16 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

3:36 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

12:54 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, assistance.

8:51 a.m., Crocker Lane, investigation, mutual aid from Scituate, Hull.

1:53 p.m., Jerusalem Road Drive, investigation.

3:28 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

4:12 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

5:40 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:37 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash barrel fire.

Legal Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, November 7, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9.7 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Theresa Williams**, Trustee, is seeking relief to grade 9.4 acres to use the property located **south of Route 3A and west of Crocker Lane** as a storage yard for construction, building and landscaping materials and equipment in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-10-15).

10/24, 10/31/85



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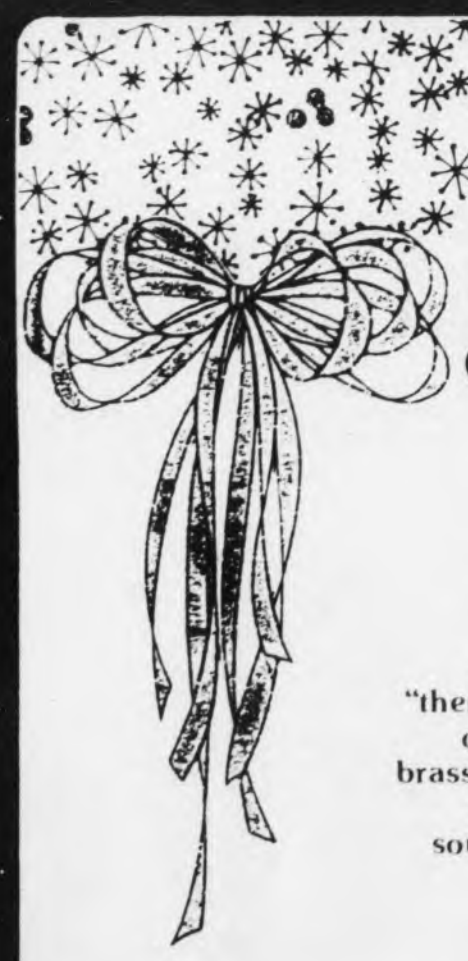
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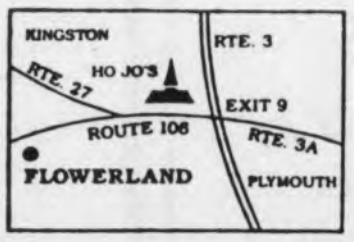
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Officials discuss updated map

(Continued from page 1)

map could be made the official town map.

Zoning Board member Dan Cotton strongly objected, saying, "It would open a Pandora's box. It is a tool. To make it a law would create more problems. Richard Henderson (Town Counsel) advised us not to do it."

Inspector Poskus said he has created a contour map from the topographical map onto the floodplain map which he uses for his permit decisions.

"If an applicant wants to contest the decision," Poskus said, "they are invited to get their own engineer and bring back their own topographical map."

Poskus was scheduled to appear in court yesterday. He said the verdict would be a good indication of how use of the topographical map would hold up legally.

The conservation commission agreed to check with Town Counsel Henderson about legalizing the map as an aide.

Cohasset resident Jean Gormley suggested that before any scaling was done, the benchmarks must be made accurate. She said if the benchmarks on the floodplain map were accurate, her house would have been in water at least during the Blizzard of '78.

While the committee agreed it was worth looking into, Basset said, "That is five steps beyond where we are now."

"With these steps," she added, "we are moving from the 17th Century into the 19th Century. At least it is a start."

Bassett also raised a concern of implementing a computerized map system. She estimated the total cost of the hardware, software and resurveying of the assessor's map would be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The group seemed excited about this possibility for some time in the future. C. Michael Bliss of the Board of Health said a computer system would be easy to update and could pinpoint different areas of the map.

At this meeting, Sullivan also accepted the explanation of the building permit process from Inspector Poskus. Sullivan expressed concern that the drainage committee had no power to stop construction when drainage is one of the biggest problems in town.

Bassett explained that legally the committee cannot be given official status because it is an appointed board and serves only in an advisory capacity.

Poskus also explained that a series of checks and balances is built into the permit decision.

"I issue an occupancy permit only when the applicant has shown me that he has followed the plans authorized by the building permit."

Poskus also added that Health Agent, Dr. Joseph Godzik, now signs any plans he has authorized.

"In the past I have had people switch plans," said Poskus.



Blue ribbons awarded

Blue ribbons were awarded in six categories at the South Shore Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Exhibit for gallery artists.

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Receiving a blue ribbon in watercolor was Mary Lizotte of Norwell for her piece "Chatham Garden" and awarded a blue ribbon in the oil/acrylic was Claffy Williams of Cohasset for acrylic on paper work, "Dyptich."

Marion Bush of Hingham received a blue ribbon in mixed media for "Landscape" and Berj Kailian of Weymouth received a blue ribbon in graphics for her collgraph, "Sea People." In the pencil category, the blue ribbon went to Sherley Gray of Humarock and in the 3-D category, to Robert St. Pierre for his wood sculpture, "No. 701 Padouck Vessel."

The some 70 works hanging in the exhibit provide a good cross section of art being created by South Shore Art Center artists. The exhibit continues through the end of October; gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information or directions to the Center, call 383-9548.



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Changes at the Mariner



Marilyn Jackson



Margaret Smoragiewicz



Carol Lund



Mike Berger



Martha Thomas

Jackson named editor

Mariner Publisher David S. Cutler announced the following appointments and promotions this week.

Marilyn Jackson of Scituate, who has been covering Scituate for the past several years, is the new community editor of the **Scituate Mariner**.

She comes to the **Mariner Newspapers** after nearly 24 years with the **Patriot Ledger** as a news reporter, covering government, the courts and the community. Her most recent assignment was as a field editor, reporting and supervising the news coverage in Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell.

An award winning journalist, she has also done investigative work and is a member of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. based at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

A lifelong resident of the South Shore, Jackson attended Thayer Academy in Braintree, Katharine Gibbs School and Boston University. She is the mother of two sons, David, a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and Thomas, a senior at Thayer Academy.

She assumed her new duties at the **Mariner** last week.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Carol Lund of Marshfield is the new advertising manager of the seven **Mariner Newspapers** produced at the company's south office in Marshfield.

Educated and raised in Brockton, she holds a B.S. and a masters degree in mathematics from Bridgewater State College. She has taught high school math in Florida, East Bridgewater and Randolph and is presently an intelligence specialist in the Naval Reserve. Recently she was chosen by the Navy to participate in an intensive two-year course to learn Russian and this year, she was named "Sailor of the Year" from the Armed Forces Reserve Center, Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Lund joined the **Mariner** two and a half years ago as the company's assistant advertising manager.

She is the mother of two daughters, Donna, 27, and Jennifer, 14.

Succeeding Mrs. Lund as assistant advertising manager is Martha Thomas of Marshfield, the daughter of Wayne and Ann Thomas of School Street.

A Marshfield resident for most of her life, she is an honors graduate of Marshfield High School and a cum laude graduate of Stonehill College in North Easton where she received a bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Prior to joining the **Mariner** this spring as assistant to Office Manager Kay Honeywell, Thomas was with McDonald's as a crew person and as a manager.

LEADERSHIP TEAM

Other members of the leadership team include Michael Berger, the assistant executive editor and Margaret Smoragiewicz, the production manager and general manager of the seven **Mariners** produced in Marshfield.

Berger, born and educated in Needham, is a 1978 graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where he received a degree in Journalism-English and was assistant sports editor of the **UMass-Daily Collegian**.

He was with Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly until joining the **Gardner Daily News** as a general assignment reporter. In Gardner, he served as temporary sports and lifestyle editor while also working the city hall and school committee beats.

He joined the **Mariner Newspapers** in June of 1981 as a reporter for the **Hingham Mariner** and in the fall of 1983 was named the community editor of the **Cohasset** and **Scituate Mariners**. In March of 1984, he was named assistant executive editor while retaining the job as Scituate editor. With his new expanded duties as assistant executive editor, he has relinquished the Scituate post.

Berger lives in Rockland with his wife, Linda, and their son, Danny, 2 1/2. He is a political junkie and an avid sports fan which is propitious, since his additional duties will include some sports writing for different **Mariner** papers.

Margaret Smoragiewicz of Marshfield has been a part of the **Mariner** leadership team for several years.

Born and educated in Connecticut, she is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has done graduate work at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Journalism. She was with General Electric in Syracuse as an editor for their technical publications.

Smoragiewicz joined the **Mariner** in 1976 as a production worker and after leaving for several years to operate a gift shop, returned in 1983 to become the company's production manager.

Early this year, she was appointed general manager of seven of the 10 **Mariner Newspapers**.

Active in community affairs, she and her husband, John, have two sons, David, 14, and Stephen, 13, and a daughter, Susan, 9.



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Cohasset art center announces show, names winners

An exhibit of landscape photographs by Droege will hang in the South Shore Art Center's invitational gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset from November 2 through November 23 with a formal reception on Friday, November 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

While his photographs give him great pleasure, he is most pleased when people want to go out and see for themselves what he has seen and captured in his work. He feels that part of the problem with photography is the necessity of dealing with what is.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Droege has studied color photography at Harvard University under Marie Cosinda doing mountain photography in this country; with Philip Evans, one of Britain's leading landscape photographers; and with Elliot Porter, a landscape photographer.

Droege is currently a professor at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. His work has been included in such shows as New York University Art Gallery; Sierra Club, San Francisco; Georgia Technical University Art Gallery; University of Wisconsin Art Gallery; Coos Art Gallery, Coos Bay, Oregon; Shelby Art Center, Shelby, North Carolina; and others.

The public is invited to view this exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Blue Ribbons were awarded in six categories at the South Shore Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Exhibit for gallery artists.

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Marion Bush of Hingham received a blue ribbon in mixed media for "Landscape" and Berj Kailian of Weymouth received a blue ribbon in graphics for her collograph "Sea People." In the pencil category the blue ribbon went to Sherley Gray of Humarock and in the 3-D category to Robert St. Pierre for his wood sculpture "#701 Padouck Vessel."

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Spataro paintings shown

The South Shore Art Center is presenting a collection of paintings by Peter Spataro at the Quincy Co-operative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A in Cohasset. This is the 63rd in a series of exhibitions at the bank for the Center. It will continue into December.

Spataro grew up in northeastern New York. He was educated at Barrington College and Boston University. A firm believer that the artist is a life time student, he has studied with Betty L. Schlemn, Zygmund Jankowski, the late Priscilla Sibley, Riga Martin, Clement Micarelli, Charles Movalli and extensively with Edgar Whitney.

He makes his home and studio in Hanover, and teaches for the Hingham School System.

His works are represented in many private collections including the First National Bank Of Boston. He has exhibited and had one-man invitational shows in New York, Boston and throughout the New England area. These shows included Allied Artist of Americal, Hudson Valley Art Association, Salamagundi Club, The Brockton Art Center, The Copley Society, Providence Watecolor Club, Symphony Hall, The Prudential Building, The Traveling Exhibition of Allied Artists, Gordon College, Bridgewater College etc.

His awards include Grand Prize at the Braintree Plaza, Second Award Massachusetts Teachers State Competition as well as other firsts.

Society crafts festival

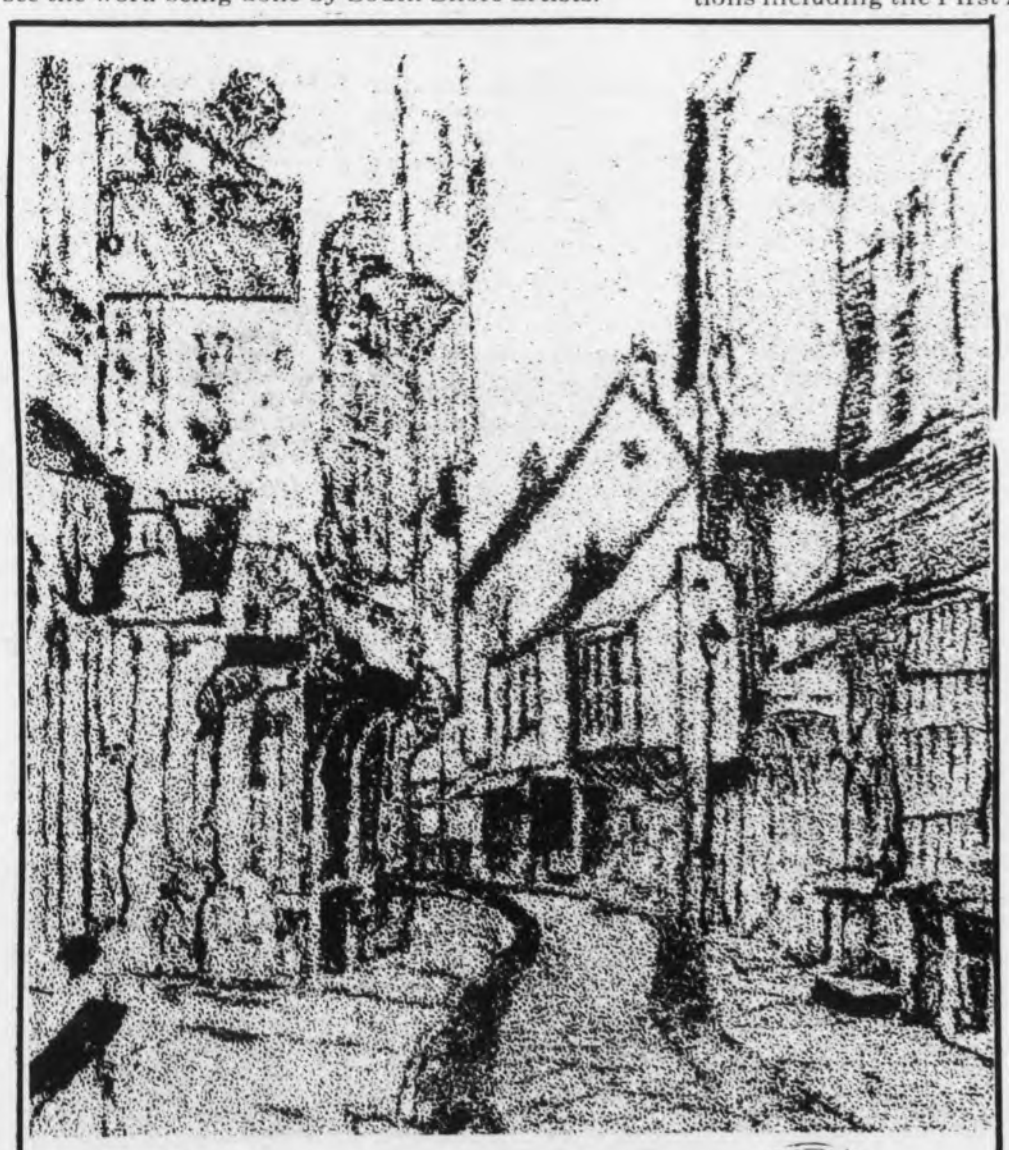
The Standish Humane Society will sponsor a holiday crafts festival on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Scituate High School on Rte. 3A from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A 50¢ admission will be charged at the door.

Amateur and professional crafters from all over the state will be participating in this year's show. Such featured items will include dried flower arrangements, country folk art, handcarved wooden items, all types of wall and door decorations and more. All crafts are handmade and are of high quality.

Also included will be Standish Humane's own "Christmas for the Animals" table where felt stockings filled with goodies, catnip mice, birdseed/suet balls, and other such delectable items will be available. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

For more information, please call Bette Davis at 224-2008.

All proceeds from this and other events are used for the care of strayed and abandoned animals in Plymouth County. The Standish Humane Society is a non-profit, volunteer organization.



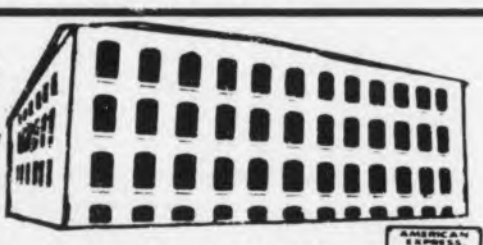
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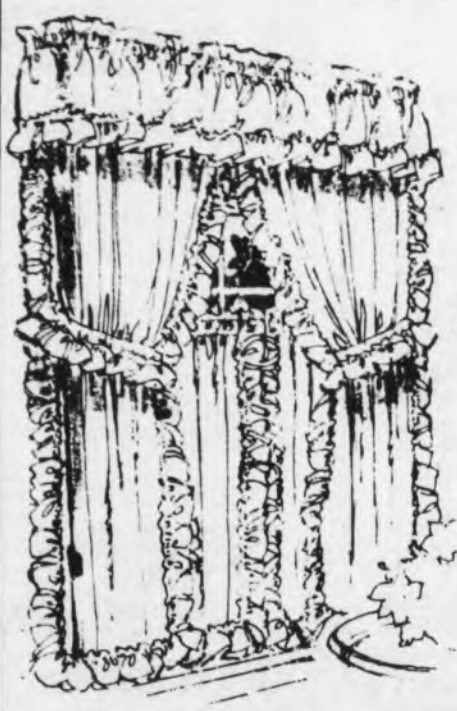


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(Continued from page 15)

from the property.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he was concerned that Capazzola would return in another year, stating that 40 would not be an economical limit. "We were lead to believe a year ago that 20 was an economically-viable operation," he said.

Abutters to the Rte. 3A property, including Harry Ritter of King Street, said he opposed expansion of the business. He said a previous zoning study recommended the area remain residential, adding that a portion of the Cohasset Imports property is located in the floodplain.

"If this goes from 20 to 40 cars, all two acres will be covered with cars. It will have an awful impact on the value of my house," he said.

Phyllis Sullivan of Buttonwood Lane, who owns a home located behind Cohasset Imports, also expressed her opposition. Her property will be devalued if the business were to expand.

Richard Sullivan and Karen Goodman, also abutters to the car dealership, indicated their opposition to expanding a commercial business in a residentially-zoned area.

Although Capazolla asked selectmen to "give something a little more than 20 to work with," they denied the request.

Selectman Laugelle then suggested it was time the board review all Class II licenses "and if they do not clean up their act, then close shop."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said the board members should review all Class II licenses issued by the town, and determine what the zoning is at each location.

"No more Class II licenses. Let's stop where we are now," Selectman Sullivan stated, noting that Whitman had recently established a similar ban.

Selectmen decided to review all Class II licenses and determine what limits are imposed on those licenses.

In other business, the board granted approval to the PSO to used the Town Hall Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30 for a sports sale and auction.

PSO President Nancy Sandell assured selectmen that no food would be eaten inside the auditorium, and no one would be allowed to try on or use any equipment in the hall. Selectmen suggested a rug be put down on the floor of the front foyer for those people who would like to try on equipment such as skates and skis. Sandell said she would try to find a rug to temporarily place within the foyer.

In answer to selectmen's questions, Sandell said the PSO wanted to use the Town Hall, because it would provide a central location for the two-day event. Sports workshops will be taking place on the Common, she said, and a video will be shown to the students in the Town Hall auditorium.

Selectmen also decided that Fire Chief Martin Dooley should request a reserve fund transfer from the advisory committee. Dooley said the fire department needed a new refrigerator for the kitchen. It would cost about $500, he said.

Selectmen recommended that the chief ask the advisory committee for the reserve fund transfer.

In other business, selectmen decided to check with Police Chief Joseph Kealey about establishing a regional seminar dealing with police liability. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew will talk with Chief Kealey and other boards of selectmen to discuss whether such a seminar is warranted.

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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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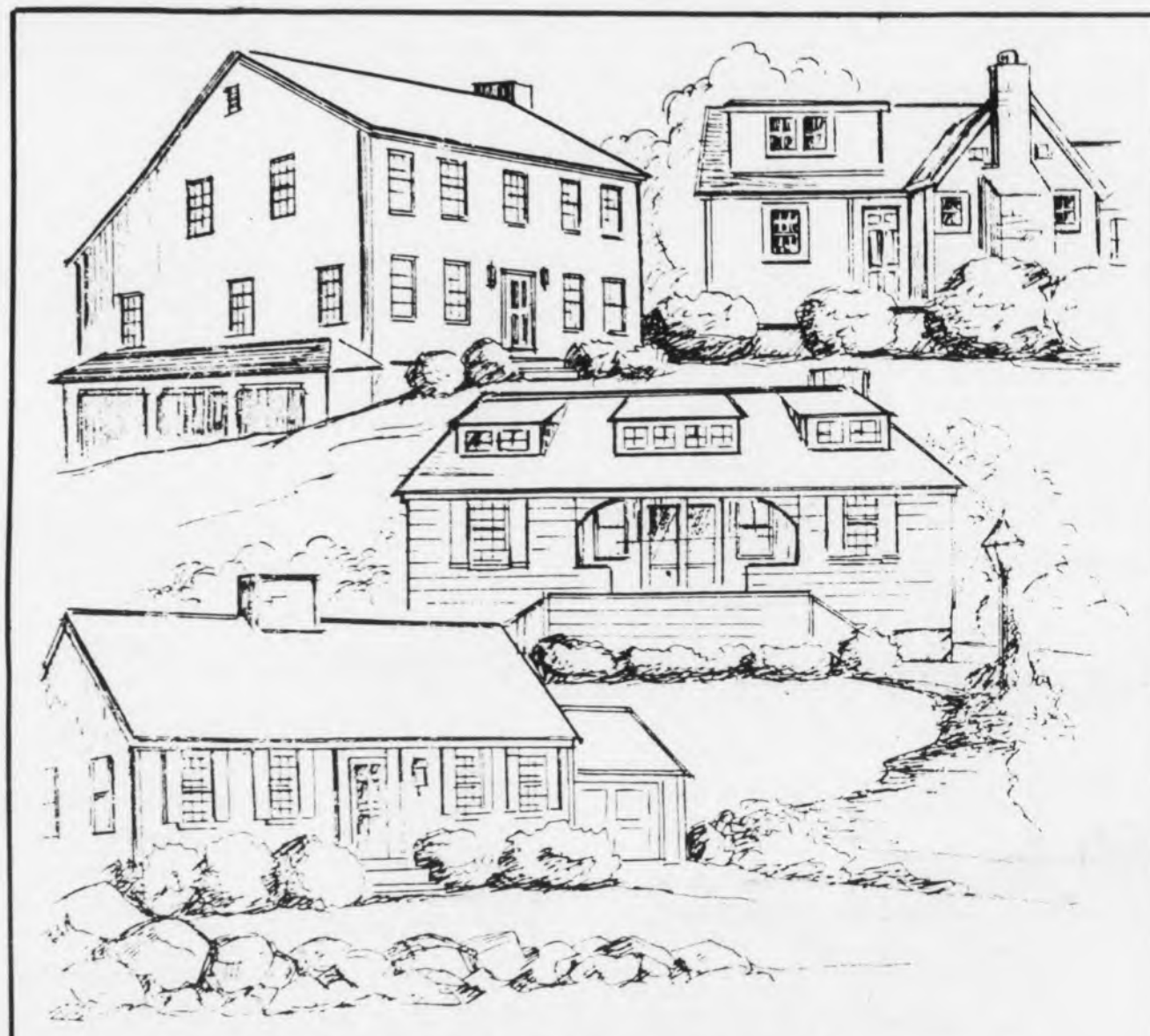
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 31, 1985

A community's look at drug and alcohol abuse

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The ninety parents and teenagers who attended the third and final session of the seminar, "Chemically Free" at St. Stephen's Church last Wednesday night, left with mixed feelings.

Sponsored by the Social Service League, this session of the seminar focused on the alcohol consumption of Cohasset High School students.

Attending the meeting were: Michael Rosati of the Health Education Prevention Resource Center; Bill Spinks, Director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism; Michael Gill, Health Education Director of the Cohasset schools; and Officer Brian Noonan, Prosecutor of the Cohasset Police Department.

At the close of the meeting, issues including beach hours, house parties, parental influence and control, and the establishment of a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter had been discussed.

"All anyone did was talk," Mark McManus, 16, stated after the meeting, "I came to see if anyone could come up with a solution, but I don't think there is one."

Michael Rosati, who runs meetings like these throughout 40 communities, was pleased with the outcome. "It was very encouraging. The critical factor is how willing people are to take a risk. Communication has begun. Now it is up to the community to work on a solution."

The first session was only open to students and the second was just for parents. Rosati opened this meeting by encouraging both sides to share some of the concerns they had expressed already, and to answer questions honestly.

"How much freedom do kids have not to drink?" one mother wanted to know.

"Most of the time, the alcohol is there, but no one is pressured into drinking," responded one teen.

"But why do you have to drink?" asked another parent.

"From what I've been told, alcohol relaxes you," explained one young girl. "Like when you're at a party and all the kids are older than you and you're really nervous."

"Why are you so afraid to let us drink?" asked a teenager.

"We are afraid that it will lead to more," another responded, "and we are concerned for your safety especially when driving."

Bill Spinks explained that certain people will have trouble with alcohol. "It's a fact that the earlier you start drinking, the greater your chances are of being a problem drinker."

The teenager also wanted to know why the adults drank.

Michael Rosati, who run meetings like these throughout 40 communities, was pleased with the outcome. "It was very encouraging. The critical factor is how willing people are to take a risk. Communication has begun. Now it is up to the community to work on a solution."

"We drink for the same reasons you do," claimed one boy. "What if we come home from a hard day at school and need a beer. Why shouldn't we be able to have one?"

"Maybe we should look at the example we are setting," a father conceded. "We don't even consider beer as drinking anymore."

"It is still illegal," one parent said. "Adults have the legal right to drink whick kids do not."

Officer Noonan said that while the police did try to control teen drinking, there was little that could legally be done to put a stop to it. "I don't have much faith in the system. If a change is going to take place, it has to begin at meetings like these," he stated.

"We're here because we want to help," said one parent. "If the kids want a place to socialize there are plenty of parents in Cohasset willing to open their homes to young people."

"When we go out on a weekend, we see about 150 people in one night. Who would want 150 kids in their house," a boy answered.

"Who wants their parents there watching? I know mine would be right there in the kitchen the whole time," said another girl.

"What exactly do you want?" asked a parent. "A meeting place?"

"When I was in high school, we had a place like that and it turned into the biggest drug and alcohol center on the South Shore," Michael Gill said.

In looking for a solution, the establishment of a local SADD chapter was discussed. Under this program, a contract is drawn up between parents and their children. Each party agrees that if they ever find themselves in a condition where they should not be driving, they will call the other party to come drive them home.

In the closing presentation, Rosati and Gill explained that the process of change can be slow and frustrating, but the frustrations must be directed towards a solution.

Helen Hooper, chairman of the Family Service Committee of the Social Service league, said she was encouraged by the outcome of the seminar. If anyone would like to pursue this issue and help work out a solution, contact Mrs. Hooper at the Social Service League, 383-0771.

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Amanda is obsessed with marrying off her daughter Laura, and recounts her own endless line of "gentlemen callers," She is ever-expectant that Laura too will be as popular as her mother.

But Laura, as physically fragile as her collection of glass animals, is more interested in listening to the old records her father left behind. Tom, her brother, works in a factory to support the family. But he, like playwright Williams, dreams of writing and traveling to faraway places.

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"Boy," I whispered. "This sure has been a scary Halloween."

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐From some unknown author: "Warning to all personnel: Firings will continue until morale improves."

☐An excerpt from the **Boston Globe Magazine:** The only other American (besides Cardinal Law) whom the pope will elevate is John J. O'Connor, archbishop of New York. In Vatican circles, the two Americans—Law and O'Connor—are known as Archbishops Law and Order. Said Cardinal Law: "After Boston, there is only one place to go: Heaven."

☐My favorite baseball announcer is Vin Scully. One of his quips: "The luck for having talent is not enough; you've got to have the talent for having luck."

☐ If you keep flying into a rage you'll wind up in a cage.

☐Name the two letters not on any ordinary telephone dial. Answer below.

☐The late Flo Ziegfeld never was bored by undress rehearsals.

☐ The word 'spinster" stems from Irish folklore. Long ago, a woman was considered unfit for marriage until she had spun the yarn for a set of household and personal linen.

☐An excerpt from the **Nome (AK) Nugget:** Late last month in Nome Superior Court, Norbert Snowball was convicted of Count I, II, III sexual abuse of a minor in the second degree.

☐When an official presented a medal to Ben Crenshaw after he won the Master's Golf Tournament, he said, "This is something you will remember the rest of your life as long as you live."

☐ A favorite headline from the **Ogden (UT) Standard-Examiner:** Father of 10 Shot; Mistaken for Rabbit.

☐Answer to telephone quiz: Q and Z.

☐E.B. White speaking: "I think . . . that if I suddenly found myself in the, to me, unthinkable position of facing a class in English usage and style, I would (in imitation of Strunk) simply lean far out over the desk, clutch my lapels, blink my eyes, and say, "Get the LITTLE book! Get the LITTLE book!" He was referring to **Elements of Style**.

☐ The only disease I am not looking forward to being cured of is old age. As George Burns says, "If you live to be 100, you've got it made. Very few people die past the age of 100."

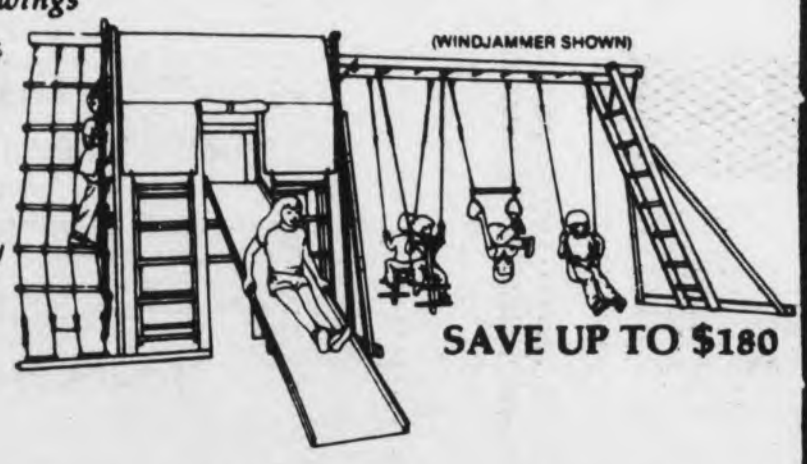
☐ A true gentleman never snubs anybody.

☐ A Russian proverb: It is unpleasant to go alone, even to be drowned.

☐ Politics produces strange bedfellows, said former Speaker Joe Martin, "especially since women got into them."

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By John H. Cutler

☐From some unknown author: "Warning to all personnel: Firings will continue until morale improves."

☐An excerpt from the **Boston Globe Magazine:** The only other American (besides Cardinal Law) whom the pope will elevate is John J. O'Connor, archbishop of New York. In Vatican circles, the two Americans—Law and O'Connor—are known as Archbishops Law and Order. Said Cardinal Law: "After Boston, there is only one place to go: Heaven."

☐My favorite baseball announcer is Vin Scully. One of his quips: "The luck for having talent is not enough; you've got to have the talent for having luck."

☐ If you keep flying into a rage you'll wind up in a cage.

☐Name the two letters not on any ordinary telephone dial. Answer below.

☐The late Flo Ziegfeld never was bored by undress rehearsals.

☐ The word 'spinster" stems from Irish folklore. Long ago, a woman was considered unfit for marriage until she had spun the yarn for a set of household and personal linen.

☐ An excerpt from the **Nome (AK) Nugget**: Late last month in Nome Superior Court, Norbert Snowball was convicted of Count I, II, III sexual abuse of a minor in the second degree.

☐When an official presented a medal to Ben Crenshaw after he won the Master's Golf Tournament, he said, "This is something you will remember the rest of your life as long as you live."

☐ A favorite headline from the **Ogden (UT) Standard-Examiner:** Father of 10 Shot; Mistaken for Rabbit.

☐Answer to telephone quiz: Q and Z.

☐E.B. White speaking: "I think . . . that if I suddenly found myself in the, to me, unthinkable position of facing a class in English usage and style, I would (in imitation of Strunk) simply lean far out over the desk, clutch my lapels, blink my eyes, and say, "Get the LITTLE book! Get the LITTLE book!" He was referring to **Elements of Style**.

☐ The only disease I am not looking forward to being cured of is old age. As George Burns says, "If you live to be 100, you've got it made. Very few people die past the age of 100."

☐ A true gentleman never snubs anybody.

☐ A Russian proverb: It is unpleasant to go alone, even to be drowned.

☐ Politics produces strange bedfellows, said former Speaker Joe Martin, "especially since women got into them."

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The Passing Lane

By Jane Lane

Meet the 1985 Grand Marquis : A commuter's dream

(This is a monthly column devoted to the review of automobiles; seen from the perspective of a woman who must survive the daily struggle of commuting and surviving in suburbia. Ed note.)

1985 Grand Marquis

Sedan:

EPA mileage rating: 18 City, 24 Highway
Price: $13,700 base sticker price

Colony Park wagon:

EPA mileage rating: 18 City, 24 Highway
Price: $14,800 base sticker price

When I first sat (sunk) into the deep cushioned interior of the Lincoln-Mercury Grand Marquis, one thought came to mind. This is what it must be like to drive oneself to one's funeral.

This car, with its deep velour, tufted seats, immediately recalls the opulence in which one is escorted to that final destination. And from my rather haphazard estimates, that back seat looks like it could handily accommodate a good-sized casket.

But onto more immediate concerns. The Grand Marquis, which will again be making its appearance in 1986, is a fitting nomer for this vehicle. It is extravagent looking - fit for at least six members of royalty.

It is a commuter's dream, with a suspension system that rates A plus with this stop-and-go traveler.

And surprisingly, at least to this amateur driver, is that such a large car handles so well. Maybe because the Grand Marquis commands attention, I felt that it would not fail me. Three-point turns, no problem. Parallel parking, no sweat. Illegal U-turns, quicker than the blink of on-coming cop's cruiser.

The trunk space contains 22.4 cubic feet of space -the equivalent of ten bags of groceries.

Truthfully, this car reminds one of a small plane (wings are optional). When you sit down and close the door, a pleasant-sounding chime, similar to an airplane's fasten-your-seatbelt warning, is sounded.

A noise to which I would immediately respond to by saying, "please existinguish all smoking materials."



As tiresome as that gesture grew, the kids would giggle, but dutifully put out their butts.

I sort of wish the Grand Marquis came equipped with a public address system. The kids were seated too far back in the rear to grab, and they had a worse than usual time understanding what Mom was yelling - "don't play with the window buttons," "don't hit your brother," "don't play with the armrests," and the ever popular, "stop kicking your brother."

Some nice touches - the power side mirrors, the electronically-controlled front seats and the lighted mirrors on the front visors. My bathroom mirror should be as forgiving as this reflection. And my son found momentary amusment, aside from kicking his brother, by examining his tonsils.

The Grand Marquis is a car for those who prefer good, old-fashioned comfort and luxury rather than great mileage.

The Grand Marquis is a semi-gas guzzler. It gets about 17 miles per gallon. But this is not a vehicle for the economy-conscious, budget-watcher.

The Grand Marquis is a car for many people - those who prefer feeling safe and secure rather than braving the untamed savagery of the expressway in something the size of your kitchen sink. It is a vehicle designed for comfort and pleasurable driving.

It feels great, rides smooth and looks sophisticated. One would never feel the urge to install mag wheels or glass-pack mufflers on this beauty. The Grand Marquis is for mature tastes only.

One minor complaint,- irritating enough to deserve mention. The gas cover release is stupidly located in the glove compartment, adjacent to the hood control.

In any other car that would be fine, but this car is really wide. What this means is that every time you stop for gas (and that is not unusual), the driver must lean over to the passenger's side, lay your head atop his/her lap and look sideways to check which release to press.

The last time I bought gas I was with a co-worker. Rather than attempt such an overt manuever, I casually reached over, pressed a button, and hoped for the best.

As the trunk pried open, I smugly dared that grinning attendant to fill it up. Unleaded, of course.



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

A haunted menu including Halloween tasty delights

Witches and white-sheeted ghosts, giggling and shuffling through the leaves, will haunt our doorstep this week as little voices pipe "trick or treat," candy-filled pumpkins are proffered as trailing, tired parents wait in the shadows. Later, as they finally relax at home, perhaps munching on a little of the night's bounty, Mom and Dad may recall the days when candy bars were bigger when they were younger. Eight-year-old Allyson Stewart was a prize-winner at this summer's Marshfield Fair with this recipe. It's easy enough for the children to make while whiling away the afternoon before twilight brings with it trick or treating. The kitchen will be covered with sticky fingerprints, but who cares?

CARAMEL CORN

8 c. popped popcorn
3/4 c. packed brown sugar
6 T. butter or margarine
3 T. light corn syrup
1/4 tsp. each salt, baking soda and vanilla

Put popcorn in large bowl, removing any unpopped kernels. Measure next four ingredients into 1½ qt. pan. Heat ingredients, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until mixture starts to boil. Stop stirring and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Take pan off burner. Stir in soda and vanilla. Pour mixture over popcorn using rubber scraper to stir gently. Spread in flat pan and bake approx. 10 min. at 300°.

* * *

"Mr. Mom" and his three-year old shadow, keep house while "Mrs. Mom" is at work. In the two years since he was injured in a car accident, Earl Woodward has learned his way around the kitchen and has become such a good cook that he sometimes dreams up his own recipes. This one disappears almost as fast as he makes these

CHOCOLATE DIPPED MORSELS

Melt **Sumer** chocolate in double boiler very slowly, stirring until 130° on candy thermometer. Cool to 88°. Heat water again until 90°. Place chocolate in top of double boiler back on top to keep warm. Have on hand raisins, plain croutons, marshmallows and peanuts. Dip each in melted, warm chocolate, holding with toothpicks or tweezers. After dipping, cool and place on wax paper before mixing all together when chocolate cools and hardens. **Sumer** chocolate is made especially for dipping and Earl buys his at Lorraine's at Hanover Four Corners.

* * *

Bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins, cider and donuts are all a part of Halloween, but at the turn of the century, guests were sometimes invited to a friend's home to share in a "frolic." An old scrapbook tells how it was done. "Over every door of the house



and rooms, apple parings hang and beside each, a maiden watches eagerly the lad whom the fairies have chosen to pass under it first. Meanwhile she sits busily cutting out letters of the alphabet, which later are to be set sailing in basins of water. With inflated cheeks she is to blow the letters into line so that they shall spell the charmed name of her dearest friend." What happens then, we are left to imagine, but in these days partying grown-ups would enjoy nibbling on Joanne Cure's

CHEESE SQUARES

3 c. Bisquick
10 oz. grated cheddar cheese
12 oz. chopped onions
2 c. milk
2 eggs
6 T. melted butter
1/4 c. poppy seeds

Saute onions in 2 T butter. Mix Bisquick, milk and eggs, add onions and 1/2 the cheese. Pour into greased, large, shallow pan. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Drizzle with rest of butter, sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 400° for 25 min., or until firm and lightly browned. Cool slightly until set. Slice in approximately 60 small bite-size squares. Joanne writes that this recipe was given her by Candy Lawrence and she bakes this ahead and freezes it. "I slice it while it is still firm and slightly frozen and then heat in low oven for about 15 min. Makes very delicious squares similar to quiche, but much easier."

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OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, will lead half-day tours of the museums and galleries of the Boston area, every third Thursday; groups will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. Information: 383-9548.

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TWO-WOMAN ART SHOW of works, opening at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 3. Information: 545-6150.

Classes

"HUMAN DEVELOPMENT — A Different Perspective," sponsoed by OMNI's Sunday Evening Health Profile Series, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53), Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $5. Information: 659-1561.

ACUPRESSURE is easy to learn. LifeArts will offer a workshop in Acupressure at 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

"COOKING WITH LOVE", OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53, a seven-week session starting Thursday, Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost for entire series is $70, including the food. Pre-registration should be received at OMNI no later than the Wednesday prior to the event. Information: 659-1561.

"COMING HOME TO YOUR BODY: Hellerwork," OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53). Workshop is held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is $45 for the day. Information: 659-1561.

"PROSPERITY CONSCIOUSNESS, OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, a seven-week course, located at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53. Class, starting Oct. 28, will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $12 per class or $75 for the entire season. Information: 659-1561.

"MEDIUMSHIP AND HEALING EXPLAINED," OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53), Friday, Nov. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $7. Information: 659-1561.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING staff of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, class on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. Cost of course is $40. Information: 436-8600, ext. 311.

LEARN TO RELAX, a program at the Center for Women and the Division of Continuing Education at Massasoit Community College, Tuesdays, Oct. 28 to Dec. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184 (to register).

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

Meetings

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS OF NURSING presented Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth. Pregistration fee is $43. Information: 746-2789.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 a.m. A.A., 7:30 p.m., AA 12 step meeting; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA, 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m., Adult children of alcoholics; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for Separated/Divorced/Widowed, in the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 834-6003.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

ALZHEIMER' DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP of the South Shore, Inc., an evening of discussion of legal concerns for AD families, at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 749-5417.

ARROW PERSONNEL'S APPLICANT ROUND UP, for men and women who would like to find or change jobs, at the office in Standish Village Plaza, (the Poopsie's building), Rte. 139, Pembroke, Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information: 826-9094 or 826-7620.

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

"FOOD FOR LIFE," a dinner lecture program presented in the South Shore area. Information: 747-4246.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON meeting of Girls' High School of Boston Alumni Assoc. at Lantana's Restaurant, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Saturday, Nov. 2 at noon. Tickets are $10. Information: 739-3933.

PERIWINKLE TOTAL SKIN AND BODY CLINIC, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 837-7040.

COFFEE HOUR FOR DIVORCED AND SEPARATED people at Munro Counseling Associates, 107 Hull St., Cohasset, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 383-1215.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

FALL DINNER MEETING, the Bentley College Alumni Association, at the Four Hundred Restaurant, junction of Rtes. 123 and 138 in South Easton, October 30 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $13.50. Information: 891-2254.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., A.A. 12 Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY, Church Women United, Friday, Nov. 1, starting with coffee hour at 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Plymouth.

Events

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

AUCTION PARTY, Sparrell PTO, at First Parish Church Hall, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 826-5304.

"PUMPKINS ON PARADE," a pumpkin decorating contest at the Cordage Park Marketplace, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m., for children, grades one through six. Information: 746-7707.

ANNUAL AUCTION, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Rte. 139, Hanover, Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, crafts, white elephants, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, Country Way, Scituate, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 383-9056 or 545-1327.

HARBORLIGHT MALL BAZAAR, 789 Bridge St., No. Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 1, and Sat., Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The South Shore Assoc. For Retarded Citizens will participate.

WORKSHOPS AND DEMONSTRATIONS featuring holiday breads, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service Nutrition Education Program, Friday, Nov. 1, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middleboro Public Library; Thursday, Nov. 7 and 14 at the EFNEP Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Information: 583-2545.

ANNUAL PRODUCT SALE, South Shore Council of Camp Fire, in 18 towns through the South Shore, Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Information: 335-6622.

FRIENDS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, Weymouth Chapter, will have table at Harborlight Mall Community Sale Days, Harborlight Mall, Bridge St., (Rte. 3A), No. Weymouth, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 3, noon to 6 p.m. Information: 333-0488 or 337-2207.

CAT SHOW, Cape Cod Cat Club presents their first on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Mid Cape Racquet Club, Whites Path, So. Yarmouth. Admission will be charged. Information: 255-5653.

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE, St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham, Greendale Ave., Needham, Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 449-5200.

MYSTERY WRITER'S BALL, Boston Globe Book Festival, at Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Tickets required. Small Publishers Exhibit, Marriott Copley Place Hotel, Boston, Sunday, Nov. 3.

BOSTON GLOBE BOOK FESTIVAL in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Monday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 10. Information: 929-2649.

HEALTH CARE CAREER OPEN HOUSE at Laboure College, 2120 Dorchester Ave., next to Carney Hospital, in Boston, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 to 4 p.m. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4016.

CRAFT FAIR sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Plymouth County, will be held at Elks Hall, Hanover, Rte. 53, Sunday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For application call: 878-9350 or 826-2714.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Ursuline Academy of Dedham at its Dedham Campus, 65 Lowder St., Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m .to 4 p.m.

Music

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CONCERT BY PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA in Plymouth's Memorial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents a concert at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $4, members $3. Information: 747-6557.

FINE ARTS CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA concert at Immaculate Conception Church, Broad St., Weymouth, Sunday, Nov. 3. Tickets $5, students and seniors $2.50. Information: 925-3066.

Drama

THE ORIGINAL PLAY, presented by the Thayer Academy Drama Department, in Frothingham Hall, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets, advance sale, $2; general admission, $2.50. Information: 843-3580.

Miscellaneous

XAVERIAN ENTRANCE TEST for entrance into Xaverian Brothers High School, 800, Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Open House on campus on Nov. 9, 16 and 23.

The deadline for Bulletin Board copy is Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Mariner offices.

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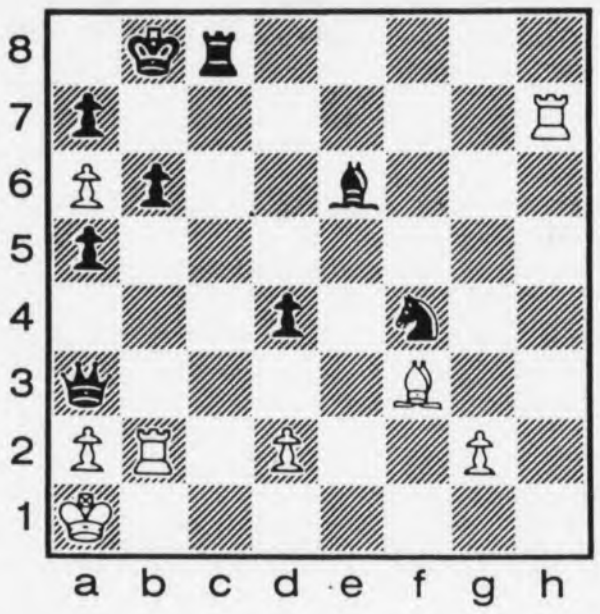
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Paundering Mate'



White mates in two

CHESS EVENT

The all new South Shore Chess Club will make it's debut this week, Saturday, November 2, from 12-6 p.m. at the function room above Stop & Shop supermarket, Rte. 139, Pembroke.

Questions or comments call Chris Bernstein at 837-3433, evenings.

For solution turn to last classified page



"...I want to report an obscenity carved on my Halloween pumpkin...!"





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Classes

"HUMAN DEVELOPMENT — A Different Perspective," sponsoed by OMNI's Sunday Evening Health Profile Series, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53), Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $5. Information: 659-1561.

ACUPRESSURE is easy to learn. LifeArts will offer a workshop in Acupressure at 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

"COOKING WITH LOVE", OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53, a seven-week session starting Thursday, Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost for entire series is $70, including the food. Pre-registration should be received at OMNI no later than the Wednesday prior to the event. Information: 659-1561.

"COMING HOME TO YOUR BODY: Hellerwork," OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53). Workshop is held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is $45 for the day. Information: 659-1561.

"PROSPERITY CONSCIOUSNESS, OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, a seven-week course, located at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53. Class, starting Oct. 28, will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $12 per class or $75 for the entire season. Information: 659-1561.

"MEDIUMSHIP AND HEALING EXPLAINED," OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53), Friday, Nov. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $7. Information: 659-1561.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING staff of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, class on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. Cost of course is $40. Information: 436-8600, ext. 311.

LEARN TO RELAX, a program at the Center for Women and the Division of Continuing Education at Massasoit Community College, Tuesdays, Oct. 28 to Dec. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184 (to register).

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

Meetings

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS OF NURSING presented Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth. Pregistration fee is $43. Information: 746-2789.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 a.m. A.A., 7:30 p.m., AA 12 step meeting; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA, 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m., Adult children of alcoholics; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. AA, 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for Separated/Divorced/Widowed, in the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 834-6003.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

ALZHEIMER' DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP of the South Shore, Inc., an evening of discussion of legal concerns for AD families, at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 749-5417.

ARROW PERSONNEL'S APPLICANT ROUND UP, for men and women who would like to find or change jobs, at the office in Standish Village Plaza, (the Poopsie's building), Rte. 139, Pembroke, Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information: 826-9094 or 826-7620.

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

"FOOD FOR LIFE," a dinner lecture program presented in the South Shore area. Information: 747-4246.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON meeting of Girls' High School of Boston Alumni Assoc. at Lantana's Restaurant, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Saturday, Nov. 2 at noon. Tickets are $10. Information: 739-3933.

PERIWINKLE TOTAL SKIN AND BODY CLINIC, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 837-7040.

COFFEE HOUR FOR DIVORCED AND SEPARATED people at Munro Counseling Associates, 107 Hull St., Cohasset, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 383-1215.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

FALL DINNER MEETING, the Bentley College Alumni Association, at the Four Hundred Restaurant, junction of Rtes. 123 and 138 in South Easton, October 30 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $13.50. Information: 891-2254.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, meetings and schedules: Monday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., A.A. 12 Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY, Church Women United, Friday, Nov. 1, starting with coffee hour at 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Plymouth.

Events

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

AUCTION PARTY, Sparrell PTO, at First Parish Church Hall, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 826-5304.

"PUMPKINS ON PARADE," a pumpkin decorating contest at the Cordage Park Marketplace, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m., for children, grades one through six. Information: 746-7707.

ANNUAL AUCTION, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Rte. 139, Hanover, Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, crafts, white elephants, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, Country Way, Scituate, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 383-9056 or 545-1327.

HARBORLIGHT MALL BAZAAR, 789 Bridge St., No. Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 1, and Sat., Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The South Shore Assoc. For Retarded Citizens will participate.

WORKSHOPS AND DEMONSTRATIONS featuring holiday breads, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service Nutrition Education Program, Friday, Nov. 1, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middleboro Public Library; Thursday, Nov. 7 and 14 at the EFNEP Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Information: 583-2545.

ANNUAL PRODUCT SALE, South Shore Council of Camp Fire, in 18 towns through the South Shore, Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Information: 335-6622.

FRIENDS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, Weymouth Chapter, will have table at Harborlight Mall Community Sale Days, Harborlight Mall, Bridge St., (Rte. 3A), No. Weymouth, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 3, noon to 6 p.m. Information: 333-0488 or 337-2207.

CAT SHOW, Cape Cod Cat Club presents their first on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Mid Cape Racquet Club, Whites Path, So. Yarmouth. Admission will be charged. Information: 255-5653.

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE, St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham, Greendale Ave., Needham, Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 449-5200.

MYSTERY WRITER'S BALL, Boston Globe Book Festival, at Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Tickets required. Small Publishers Exhibit, Marriott Copley Place Hotel, Boston, Sunday, Nov. 3.

BOSTON GLOBE BOOK FESTIVAL in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Monday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 10. Information: 929-2649.

HEALTH CARE CAREER OPEN HOUSE at Laboure College, 2120 Dorchester Ave., next to Carney Hospital, in Boston, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 to 4 p.m. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4016.

CRAFT FAIR sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Plymouth County, will be held at Elks Hall, Hanover, Rte. 53, Sunday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For application call: 878-9350 or 826-2714.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Ursuline Academy of Dedham at its Dedham Campus, 65 Lowder St., Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m .to 4 p.m.

Music

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BOSTON OPERA — call Mrs. Charles Maloney, 383-0903.

CONCERT BY PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA in Plymouth's Memorial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents a concert at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $4, members $3. Information: 747-6557.

FINE ARTS CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA concert at Immaculate Conception Church, Broad St., Weymouth, Sunday, Nov. 3. Tickets $5, students and seniors $2.50. Information: 925-3066.

Drama

THE ORIGINAL PLAY, presented by the Thayer Academy Drama Department, in Frothingham Hall, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets, advance sale, $2; general admission, $2.50. Information: 843-3580.

Miscellaneous

XAVERIAN ENTRANCE TEST for entrance into Xaverian Brothers High School, 800, Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Open House on campus on Nov. 9, 16 and 23.

The deadline for Bulletin Board copy is Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Mariner offices.

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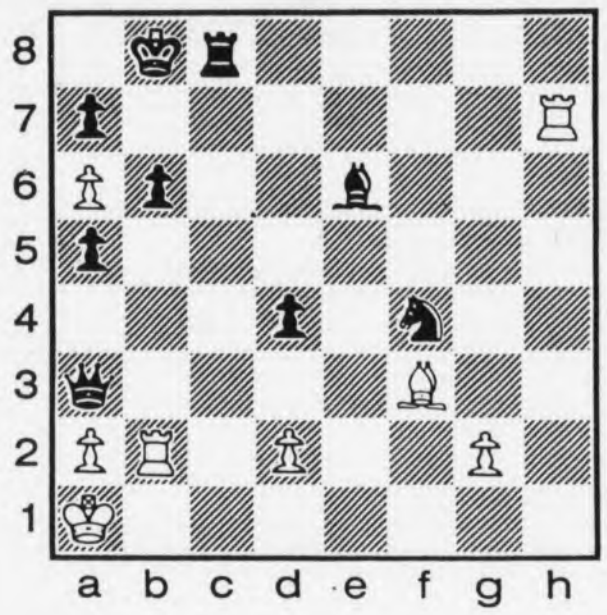
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Paundering Mate'



White mates in two

CHESS EVENT

The all new South Shore Chess Club will make it's debut this week, Saturday, November 2, from 12-6 p.m. at the function room above Stop & Shop supermarket, Rte. 139, Pembroke.

Questions or comments call Chris Bernstein at 837-3433, evenings.

For solution turn to last classified page







Mariner Print Shop
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Wedding

Invitations



classifieds 1

For Sale

CAMERA

Rolleicord 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin lens reflex with wide angle and tele lenses, carrying cases, exc. cond., $150. Charles Cartwright, 749-6115. (10/30)

GAS STOVE, avocado green. Very good cond., $75. After 4 p.m., 837-5650. (10/30-11/20)

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, 5 side chairs, 1 capt. chair, table, and server, $500, after 4, 837-9716. (10/30)

DIAMOND PENDANT: 1 carat, 14K gold setting and chain. Valued $800, sacrifice $500 firm, 545-4899. (10/30-11/20)

PREWAY FREE STANDING FIREPLACE, exc. cond. Great for family cottage, $90., 545-5388.

WELSH BABY STROLLER, maroon and cream, reclining seat, shopping basket and sun/wind shield. Exc. cond., $35. 545-5951. (10/30)

3 SPEED BICYCLE, good cond., $75; TRS 80 Model I (32K) computer, $100; stand up freezer, $200; Puch moped (1300 mi.) $400, adding machine $25; and physicians examining table $100. Days 749-7562, eves. 749-2083. (10/30-11/6)

DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS, Cohasset Colonial 6 ft. harvest table, beautifully finished, $400. 7 old country chairs w/rush seats, $350. 934-2491. (10/30)

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For Sale

CHERRY DOUBLE DRESSER $50. 5 ft. pine-tile bar, $75; 7 ft. pine tressel table, red metal bunk beds, $30; 4 poster maple twin, $40, 10 x 13 wood braided rug, $90. Wagner power roller, b.o., 826-8033. (10/23-11/13)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, exc. cond., $85, 837-1858. (10/23-11/13)

RECLINER, black, in good condition, $40. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

ROCKER—RECLINER, brown nylon velvet. Like new, clean and very good cond., $35, Duxbury, 834-7451. (10/30)

ONE BRAND NEW SKATEBOARD used only 4 times, $25. Call Craig at 294-0897 after 2:15 p.m. (10/30)

VHS WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO home video never used. $5. 837-9251 call after 6 p.m. (10/30)

ROTHCHILD COAT, girls set with leggings. Light grey wool with velvet, excellent cond., sizes 5, 6, $23. 749-6416. (10/30)

BRAND NEW ROLL TOP DESK for sale. $400 or b.o. Call 740-1213 eves. (C10/30-11/30)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

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For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25, 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER $35, top-loading small wood stove $90, queen size sofa bed $15, 2 swivel rockers $15 each. 837-3041 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

KITCHEN CABINETS, fits L-shaped kitchen. Dark stain, 837-1255 after 6. (10/9-10/30)

2 GIRLS 20 INCH BIKES, $10, assorted wooden house shutters, $5/pair, need paint, 837-5856 after 6. (10/9-10/30)

For Sale

FINE JEWELRY and Diamonds at fair prices. An understanding of the wholesale world jewelry market makes us one of the most competative jewelers in the U.S. Bows and Sons Fine Jewelry, 2055 Washington St., Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. and Tues., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., tel. 878-6714. (10/30)

FIGURE SKATES, ladies', Reidell, size 5, mens' Hyde, size 11. Almost new, both leather. $30 each, 545-6220. (10/30)

60 IN. HEAVY PINE OPEN HUTCH, dove tail workmanship $400 or b.o., 826-5299. (10/23-11/13)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

FIVE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE: triple dresser, armoire, double mirrors, night stand, head/footboards. Excellent condition. Mediterranean style. $450. 740-1258. (C10/9-10/30)

6FT. WOOD/CHROME BAR with brown leather padding. Also 2 leather bar stools. $350 or best offer. 2 twin beds on casters with complete firm mattresses. $75 each. 837-6440. (O10/9-10/30)

MYERS 1/3 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP: used 4 summers. $100. 6000 BTU A/C Sears, exc. cond. $125. 837-2606. (O10/23-11/13)

YAMAHA BABY GRAND PIANO, ebony satin finish, perfect condition. $5,200. 659-2605. (10/30)

TWO 26" GIRLS' bikes, one 4 speed, one 3 speed, $25 each. Call 335-1291. 10/30

ALL WOOD child's kitchen table with wood chair. Like new $20. 335-3449. 10/39

For Sale

COLONIAL BROWN SOFA $75, Cranberry Love Seat $50, Storybook chair $35. Call 848-0419. 10/30

DINING ROOM SET must sell 6 chairs, lighted hutch, formica table. Like new $1800. After 5 331-1558. 11/6

G.E. AMERICANA aqua electric range, two ovens, upper oven has rotisserie. Clean, very good condition, $300 or best offer. Also, three-piece California rattan sunroom furniture, natural color, stuffed cushions, $250. After 3 p.m. 335-8265. 11/16

TWELVE MISSES winter coats, sizes 10 to 14. Asking $8 to $125. Three are fur. 961-1062. 11/13

PINBALL MACHINE

4 player, excellent condition, will make a great Xmas gift. Will hold until Xmas. $250. 848-9572. 11/13

PRESERVING and canning jars, one dozen, $5. Excellent as canisters. 843-2257. 10/30

GOLF CLUBS Wilson Staff Irons, 2 P.W. 3 yrs old. Excellent condition. $175. Call Bob 848-6264 after 5. 11/20

7 JALOUSIE windows w/screen $50 ea 35"w/4½'l. 7 wooden venetian blinds 35"w/5'l $25 ea Comb-alumn. door w/frame 38x80 $50. 43-4611. 11/20

SHARP SOLAR powered quartz watch never used. List $99.95. First $25 takes it. 848-8040.

KING CORONET & case, (like new) $140. Horner Super Chromonica $25. Child's Emenee organ $15. Portable typewriter Smith-Corona Galaxy $40. Remington Rand Portable $20. Underwood Manual typewriter - long carriage $10. Kitchen set - gray formica 2 leaf & 4 chairs $40. Chrome rocker & wooden platform $15. Cricket maple rocker $25. Boy's bike - Royce Union 26" & extras $25. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4134.

For Sale

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TWIN BEDS w/box spring and mattress. $200 each. Excellent condition. Double dresser w/mirror, $100. Needs refinishing. Antique cash register, $60. Portable sewing machine, $50. Weight bench-starter, $15. 2 old railroad lamps, $18 each. IBM electric typewriter, old, BO. 2 colonial lamps, 3 way bulbs, like new, and other odds & ends. Call after 6 p.m., 826-3159. (10/30)

1/4 KARAT DIAMOND RING: paid $700, will sell to highest offer. Call eves., 834-7587.

4 UNI-ROYAL TIGER PAW TIRES: P185-75 R14, steel belted radials. $100 per set. 837-2307.

TWIN MAPLE BEDS & BUREAU, antique bed, card table & spinet desk, air conditioner, corner desk, lamp table, fireplace equipment, redwood patio set, bronze weatherstripping. Other household and yard items. Moving. 383-6327. (O10/30-11/20)

REED BABY BASKET with collapsable sunshade, mattress, quilt, ruffles, $50; antique writing desk, $75; student's unfinished pine desk, $50; Fantasyland wall quilt, $195, large, brass tree-of-life wall sculpture, $95; oak sofa-bed frame for queen sized futon, $275; rocker, $10; videogame TV stand, $10. 545-4899.

Wanted

COUPLE SEEKS winter house-sitting in exchange for free tree and ground work by professional (the husband). Excellent references. 522-1285. (O10/9-10/30)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS, cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call aft. 6. 837-5685. (10/23-11/13)

SINGLE PARENT w/ 2 children looking for other single parent to buy home, share responsibilities and fun! Reply to Box SG, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA. (10/23-11/13)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding South Shore. Contact customers. We train. Write K.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 10/30

WANTED PERSON TO babysit 1 small child in my Hingham home on occasional evenings. $2.50 per hour. I will provide transportation if necessary. Call 364-9030. 11/13

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010.

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2 classifieds

Wanted

WANTED — DOORS and fenders for a 74-79 Chevy pick-up. Call eves. 986-7314. 10/30

RIDE NEEDED to Govn't Ctr from Chestnust St., full time hours... Also 240/260Z hood for sale, primed & ready to be painted $75. 986-8128/727-1138.

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37 to 40 FT. MOORING, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bdrm. home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1, 749-7097. (10/16-11/6)

TABLE SAW OR ARM SAW, need an 8 or 10 in. saw in good mechanical cond., 837-4253, weekends or eves. (10/30-11/20)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 2, multi family, benefit of United Way. 1109 Front St., So. Weymouth. Hot coffee and hotdogs also available for sale. 10/30

OCT. 26, 10-3, raindate Oct. 27. Four family sale; collectables, baby items, pier mirror, oriental, portable dishwasher, TV, drapes, rods, etc. 10/30

Flea Markets

ASSUMPTION CHURCH of Green Harbor 2nd annual mini bazaar and child's fair. Lunch bar, gifts, crafts, Santa Claus will be available for pictures, Sat., Nov. 2, 10 to 6. (10/30)

CRAFTERS WANTED
BRAINTREE LIONS ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 23rd
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call 848-0233 For Dealers Application
10/30

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE KITTENS, 6 kittens, variety, box-trained, calm, no fleas, no earmites, seven weeks old, free to a good home, 837-2767. (10/30)

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: golden, slight-built male dog. Green collar. Freckles on nose. Answers to Bing. Reward. 834-7340. (O10/9-10/30)

LOST TIGER CAT
Vicinity of Old Forge Rd., Scituate since 10/3. No collar. Greatly missed. Reward $100. Call 545-3746 eves. (10/23, 30)

LOST: male cat, grey striped tabby, 1 eyed, white paws, lost Fri., Oct. 25, Gorham Ave., Pembroke. Named Percy. Reward. 293-2157. (10/30)

FOUND, MARSHFIELD, 2 long hair black cats, 1 female, 1 male. Also, black and white short hair male cat, 5 mos., 834-4698. (10/30)

FOUND, WOMAN'S 2 wheel bicycle w/child's seat, near Queens Brook in Pembroke, 294-0237. (10/30)

LOST, small gray cat, Whiting St., Hanover area, answers to "trouble", reward, please call! 878-7388. (10/30-11/20)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD BURNING STOVE
Huntsmen (Sears Roebuck) almost new, originally $400 will sell $200. 28 inch long brick lined. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5228. 11/20

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

FREE-Nice dry kindling wood and pine cones. All you can pick up. 837-2647. (10/9-10/30)

LANGE SCANDINAVIAN DECORATIVE WOOD STOVE, cast iron with red enamel. Glass panel doors. Firebrick lined, exc. cond., $495, 545-5290. (10/16-11/6)

Crane Coal/Wood
Stove Model 88 60,000 BTU used 3 seasons, good cond., $450, 826-9920. (10/23-11/13)

WOOD COAL STOVE Pro-Former Z almost new. $1,500 when new. Asking $750, 837-5901 after 10 a.m. (10/23-11/13)

ASHLEY WOOD STOVE, good for shop or garage, $20, call weekends, 545-3759. (10/30)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

For Rent

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bedroom condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (9/11-10/30)

BRANT ROCK: charming seaview cottage with barn. Winterized. Available in November. Year round, $615 plus. Winter rental, $400 plus. 834-8143, 837-1209. (O10/9-10/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, 2½ bedrooms, paneled fireplaced living room. Heated porch, fenced yard, garage, block to beach. $695/month, first, last & security. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

LARGE ROOM ON LAKE: kitchen & dining facilities. Heat, utilities & circle dialing included. $90 weekly. References. 294-0191 mornings to 10 a.m., 5 to 5 p.m. or 10 to 11 p.m. (O10/9-10/30)

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 11/13

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, modern bldg., elevator, air cond., dishwasher, disposal. Rent includes heat & hot water. $625 per month. 625-2745. 10/30

APT. FOR RENT, East Braintree, 1 bdrm., including all utilities, parking. Rent $550. Available November 1. Call 696-9253. 11/3

2 BDR LUXURY CONDO. Tampa near airport & beaches. $350 per wk. Oct-Dec. $450 Jan-Apr. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends 843-2120. 11/20

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

RENT CONDO, Stage Stop Village, Marshfield, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

LARGE ROOM $65/wk, share kitchen and bath in private home. 837-0742 4-6 p.m., leave message. Working professional preferred. (10/9-10/30)

BLACK MT. newly decorated split entry, fireplace, family room, 3 bdrm, $800, sec. and refs, 837-6964. (10/9-10/30)

WINTER RENTAL, Humarock, furnished, 2 bdrm. house, washer-dryer, garage, magnificant view, Oct. 15-May 15, $550 per mo. plus utils. Call 769-5732 nights and wkends. (10/9-10/30)

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Marshfield. New professional building, ample parking, easy access to Rte. 3, 400 sq. ft. 934-2200. (10/9-10/30)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Fuels/Stoves

B&R OIL
Discount Prices
Accepting Fuel Assistance
878-0099
24 Hour Burner Service

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

For Rent

For Rent

Halifax: Twin Lakes, new 2 bdrm 1, 1/2 baths, townhouse condo. Nov. occupancy, $700. 834-9203.

BRAINTREE, prof. or business woman to share w/same, 35 plus, non-smoker. Dishwasher, ac, well heated, indoor-outdoor pool, all utils., $350 per mo. Refs. 6:30 to 8:30, 843-5599. (10/9-10/30)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families, Oct. to June rental, 767-4685.

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bdrm. apt., year round rental inc. all major applicances, $500 per mo., 1 mo. deposit and utilities. Call Joy 837-1181.

STORAGE AVAILABLE for boats up to 30 ft. and cars in Pembroke, 293-6385 aft. 6:00. (10/23-11/13)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Lord Philip Apartments
One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.
In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.
Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00
Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

For Rent

MARSH., YEAR ROUND, 3 bdrm. house furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to the beach, $750 per. mo., plus utils., Ref. and sec. deposit, 837-8599. (10/23-11/13)

PLEASANT ROOM, for rent, professionals only, oceanview, kitchen privileges, 834-6209.

MARSHFIELD, immaculate oceanfront ranch, 2-3 bdrms., dw/w/deck, full basement, fenced yard and more. Avail. til 6/15/86, $550 per mo. and util. No pets, first, last and sec. Many other rentals from $650 up, call Gull Crossing, Fine Oceanside Rentals, 834-9898. (10/23-11/13)

GARAGE FOR RENT $50 per mo. After 4. 837-9716.

GREEN HARBOR, 1 bdrm. modern apt. overlooking harbor, year round rental, $600 per mo., Joy, 837-1181. (10/30-11/20)

Roommate Wanted

HUMAROCK BEACH, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished, $250 plus., 14 Newton St., after 6 p.m., female, 23 to 30 preferred. (10/16-11/6)

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share home. Bed. w/private bath, Scituate near beach, $350 plus utils. 786-2881, 545-7084 days.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE OR BARN, space for boat and trailer, 837-1237 after 5:30. (10/23-11/13)

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bedroom home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1. 749-7097. (O10/9-10/30)

For Rent

PEMBROKE, share country house, fieldstone fireplace, furnished, exc. location, non smoker, 30 plus, no pets, $350 plus 1/2 utils., 826-4599. (10/30)

QUIET COUNTRY atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required. 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for information. (10/9-11/6)

LAKE SUNAPEE, why rent to ski this winter, remodeled, full efficient, fully furnished, 3 bdr., 2 bath home, 50 ft. to lake, exc. summer rental, 659-4861. (10/16-11/6)

CHESTNUT HILL, sumptuous 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury 1510 sq. ft. condo w/balcony, putting green, outdoor pool, magnificent patio, health club, sauna and steam room, function room. Spacious lobby and more, around the clock security, doorman, asking $325,000. (10/30)

OWNER RETIRING
Building and property. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Excellent for hairdresser or stylist. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses and offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth. $130K. 11/13

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information.

FLORIDA WATERFRONT golf course condos, villas and homes. Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando and West Coast. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. 617-770-2210. (10/30)

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns Cleaned, Preserved & Heirloomed
Dwyer's Cleaning Spot
383-1090

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Photographers

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video & Still Photography
834-6268

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget ...Contact:
Toni Blanco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 967 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T



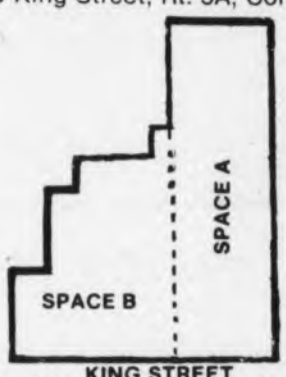
PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

classifieds

Real Estate

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	*Tom Cummings*	235-5432
Broker	*Chris Ford*	383-1887

FLORIDA WEST COAST waterfront homesites, sewer & seawall. Sail & power boat access to Gulf. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. 617-770-2210. (10/30)

FEED THE DUCKS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD: Panoramic view over tidal marsh to ocean from spacious 4 bedroom custom ranch; 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck, very private. Possible inlaw/professional wing. Damon's Point, Marshfield. Owner. $250,000. 834-6393.

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O10/9-10/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O10/9-10/30)



Auctions

COUNTRY AUCTION ON SITE, Sat., Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. on the grounds of Coughlin and Coughlin, Elm St., Kingston, located at the large New England Mill. Selling large lot in storage for many years which will include pine, oak and mahogany furniture, refrigerator, stoves, cabinets, large Victorian mirrors, nautical antiques, early iron ware and wooden ware—something for everyone. Preview 9:30 under tent, bring chairs, no buyers premium. Joan F. Caddigan, 826-8648. (10/30)

Misc. Services

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Antiques

KITCHEN WORK TABLE circa 1840, exc. cond., $200. 545-6504 eves. and weekends. (10/30)

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 10/23

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
East at lights on Rt. 3A
A new shop with wonderful old things...
Furniture, fine china and glass, primitives, and much more.
Come in and browse any day except Tuesdays. 11-4:30; Sunday noon-4:30.
Prospectors and Treasures Unlimited look forward to seeing their old customers and meeting new friends.

Auctions

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

ON SITE AUCTION
OF FINE ENGLISH & EUROPEAN ANTIQUES
24 GROVE ST., RANDOLPH, MA (off Rte. 28)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1985 AT 10 A.M.
Previews: Friday, Nov. 1st 1-5 P.M. & Sat. 8-10 A.M.

Fine antiques & decorative custom furnishings with formal Victorian pieces from a Vienna, Austrian collection and roomsize Oriental carpets with runners & scatter rugs. **SOLD AT 10 A.M.—UNCATALOGED:** Power & hand tools (Stanleys), upright freezer, electro-cycle, wrought iron furn. by "Wiscom," Vict. gas lights, Arch. doors, windows, cupboards Lionel "O" gauge train #265-E, advertising, household furnishings, etc. **CATALOGUED SALE—FURNITURE:** Roccoco carved rosewood table with love birds & cherubs, Burl tip-top dining table, Renaissance style walnut cupboard. **BIEDERMEIER**—in fancy woods: Upholstered settee, Butler's secretary in African walnut, card table, sewing chests, chests of drawers, China display cupboards in highly figured fruitwoods. **DESKS:** Louis XV style dish, Vict. mah's & lady's leather top desks, Parlneg's desk, Eng. Q.A. desk. **DINING TABLES:** Drop-leafs, extension, trestle, etc. and **4 SETS OF CHAIRS. LIVING ROOM:** Bookcases, armoire, shelves, cupboards, Regency & Edwardian occasional tables & chairs, dower chests, firescreens, etc. **ACCESSORIES:** Collection of **15 CLOCKS,** large collection **COPPER & BRASS,** English and Oriental **PORCELAINS,** Cut glass, Antique **LIGHTING.** Crystal lamps & chandeliers, etc. **MISC.** Spinning wheel & yarn winder, Persian miniatures, **12 ORIENTAL IVORY** carvings, **30 ORIENTAL RUGS** 9'x12' Heriz, 9'x12' Tabriz, Mahal 8'x12' Hereke, 13'x9' Kirman, 11'x14' Sarouk & 10'x12' Kashans, Bidjars, Runners & scatters.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium. Cash or approved checks. **DIRECTIONS:** Take Route 128 to Route 28 (Randolph Exit), 1st right after the Boston School of the Deaf onto Grove St. HEATED TENT—CHAIRS—CATERED.

For information call WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS 1-800-232-8466 or 834-7774.

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774

Business Opportunities

CHANGE NOW!
Get Into Decorating

Our national company is expanding in the New England area.
We provide training, consulting, support, national adv. and buying power — plus!
Successful Decorating Dens currently number over 250.
Expect high income and the pride of being in this creative and personally rewarding field.
Franchise fee currently $12,500.

Call (617) 479-2400 or write 320 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169 for free information.



PHOTO LAB, gross $85,000; gourmet wares store, $100,000 down, gift shop, asking $47,500. Pro Venture, Duxbury, MA, 934-7191. (10/16-10/30)

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200, ext. 2401. (10/30)

Personals

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6. Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

DO SAD SONGS STILL remind you of someone long gone? It's time you did something about it. Call **SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING at 617-587-7000** immediately! Or you can sit there and talk to your cat.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

DIAMOND BASICS CLASS. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, you should know the basics, including the 4-C's of diamond buying. Our 1 to 1 1/2 hour Thursday night class begins at 6 p.m. We use graphs, stereo microscope and actual diamonds to teach you the basics. $25 per person, $35 per couple. Payable at the door. Bows and Sons Precious Metals, Barnside Tavern Colonial Village, 2055 Washington, Rt. 53, Hanover, MA 02339. Class size limited, reserve space by calling 878-6714. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT, certified special/general education teacher is available to tutor in your home or mine, 837-5276. (10/9-10/30)

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor grades 1 to 6. Call for more info, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

SCUBA INSTRUCTION, P.S.D.I. cert., $150. Weymouth Tues. Oct 22, 331-7470.

FALL MUSIC LESSONS, enroll now, brass and woodwind, certified instructor, used instruments, call 871-1572 for info. (10/30)

SAT-SSAT PREP. Private school teachers will prepare your child for Dec. and Jan. college SAT's and private secondary school entrance exams. 545-0808, 545-3530. (10/30-11/13)

PIANO LESSONS, Harvard grad., soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages—levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796. (10/16-11/6)

Baltimore Catechism Classes
Free. All ages. Catholics or converts. Book fee only. Write BC Crusade, Box 223, Weymouth, Mass. 02188. 10/23

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three children ages 9, 7 and 1, will care for your child in my Weymouth home. Call 331-2734. 10/30

MATURE, LOVING person wanted to care for 4 yr old & baby in Braintree near Liberty & Middle Street. 3-4 days. Salary & hours arranged. Phone 848-2483. Light duties and references required. 10/30

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

MATURE MOTHER OFFERING quality child care. Individual attention assured. No T.V. Ocean Bluff area, 837-4131. (10/23-11/13)

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of two year old would like to care for 1 or 2 children in my Hanover home. Lots of love and laughter. I'm located in the Walnut Hill neighborhood. Have spacious yard, swing set, preferable teacher, call Judy, 878-7226. (10/30)

HANOVER MOTHER will watch your child in my home. Refs., reasonable rates. Call Stephanie, 878-6806. (10/30)

LIC. DAY CARE MOTHER, former pre-school teacher will care for your child in her home. Flex. hours for your conven., 837-8504. (10/30-11/13)

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

Child Care

CHILD CARE WANTED, for 7 month old, 2 days per week, plus a few additional flexible hours. Top rate pay. References. Braintree or Hingham preferred. 364-9030. 11/13

NEED SOMEONE, over 18 to care for 2 children 2-3 evenings a week in Scituate. Call 545-3664. 10/30

SO. SHORE DAY CARE, Weymouth Pre-school offers a full day educational program for children 2 years-9 months to 5 years in a caring stimulating environment. For more information call: 848-4610. 10/30

NANNY, mature, responsible woman wanted to provide loving care for 3 month old. Senior citizens welcome! Possible live-in. 961-2131. 11/20

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Opening September, 1985. Programs for 2.9-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
878-3391 or **826-2544**

Child Care Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, 5 days per week, Bryantville bus route. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 293-9282. (O10/9-10/30)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for our 4 year old son and 7 year old daughter, 4-5 days/week in our Marshfield Hills home. Own transportation required. References a must. Possibility for live-in position for right person. Salary negotiable. Please call John or Marty at 837-8543. (O10/23-11/13)

SOUTH RIVER SCHOOL AREA child care needed for kindergarten boy and pre-school girl, 8 to 5, Mon.-Fri. 837-0347. (10/30)

SCITUATE CHILD CARE needed in my home, 2-3 days per week, 545-6875. (10/16-11/6)

Responsible babysitter Needed
To care for six-month old baby girl in our home in Scituate. Full time, Monday through Friday. Salary includes paid vacation and holidays. Refs. required. 545-4290 eves. (10/23-11/13)

EXPERIENCED LOVING MATURE PERSON, to care for infant in my Hingham home full time, Mon., Thurs., Fri., beginning January, 1986. Refs. required, 749-7116. (10/30-11/20)

RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE PERSON to care for children 4 afts. a week, $75 to $100 per week. 837-9875. (10/23-11/13)

MATURE EXPERIENCED person wanted to sit Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 6 mo. old boy. 826-8537. (10/30-11/20)

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Auto Parts

SNOW TIRES on rims P225—75B15 replaces H78-15 $80 or b.o., 545-5860. (10/23-11/13)

Autos

1972 BUICK LESABRE convertible, 63,000 orig. miles, good cond., $1,900, 834-9080. (10/23-10/30)

1967 MALIBU, black, bucket interior, 34,000 orig. miles, one owner, $2,000 or b.o. 545-3013 after 5 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1978 SUBARU, 4 wheel drive, station wagon, needs a starter, $350. 834-4331. (10/23-11/20)

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo

Red, sunroof, PS/PB, 80 Camaro engine, 350 4BBL keystones, sunspoke rims, radial TA's. Asking $3,000, 837-3887. (10/23-11/13)

Autos

1982 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, custom deluxe, black exterior, maroon interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard, exc. cond. Call Dennis bet. 5-8:30 p.m., $4500, 545-3860. (10/30-11/20)

1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo cass. Very good cond., $4,000 or b.o., 383-6217. (10/30-11/20)

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, convertible V-8 classic, b.o., 934-6931. (10/30-11/20)

1980 OLDS 88, 4 door, diesel, 30,000 on new engine, good cond., great mileage, $2400. 545-5388. (C10/30)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, auto. 2 dr hatch, recently tuned, $2500 or b.o., 749-7824. (10/30-11/13)

1979 MERC. CAPRI auto, 4 cyl, a/c, am/fm, radials, low miles, (45K) exc. cond., $3,100, 834-6109. (10/30)

1969 DODGE DART used daily, slant 6, automatic spare, snow tires mounted, $450, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, runs good, $350. 834-7514. (10/30-11/20)

1976 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, for parts or repair, broken frame, $250 to repair, V8, bucket seats, floor shift auto sport wheels with exc. tires, ps, bb, ac, am, fm, tape, has current inspection sticker, runs ok. 834-9555 after 6 p.m. (10/30)

1980 OLDS "88" 4 door, diesel, 30,000 on new engine, good cond., great mileage, 545-5388. (10/23)

1978 JEEP, wagoneer, limited exc. cond., fully loaded w/air, am/fm, CB, $4,700, 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1981 PEUGEOT 505 S sedan, 49,000 miles. Clean, exc. cond., sun roof, alarm, am/fm, equalizer, $5400, 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

Autos

EXC. TRANSPORTATION 1975 Dodge station wagon, auto, orig. owner, inspection sticker ready, 59K miles, $425, 659-1203. (10/9-10/30)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., H.T., V8, good rubber, runs good, needs muffler, good transp., $350. Call Larry after 4 p.m., 837-3390. (10/9-11/6)

1978 DATSUN F-10, hatchback, good car for student, $1500 or b.o. 834-7971. (10/9-10/30)

1976 VOLVO WAGON used daily, automatic trailer hitch, burns no oil, $750, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1964 DODGE POLARO, as is, fair cond., 934-5403 weekends. (10/16-11/6)

1983 MERCURY LYNX Deluxe, 3 dr., low mileage, extras, $4,200, 545-4056. (10/16-10/30)

1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, A/C, snow tires, trailer hitch, 112,000 mi., exc. running cond., $1300, 834-9273. (10/16-11/6)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red, 6 cyl., AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Two new tires, $8,500, will negotiate, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, burgundy, 39K, exc. MPG, 5-speed, with luggage rack, mint cond., $4900, 837-6487. (10/16-11/6)

79 ZEPHYR WAGON, 78 K mi., Alpine Am/Fm/cassette, PS, PB, good body, runs well, $2100. 837-0018 after 7 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1981 SUBURU WAGON, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., well equipped, only $3,950. Call days 934-5608, ask for Jack. (10/23-10/30)

1979 GRAND PRIX, exc. cond! No rust. New tires, brakes, muffler, shocks, $3,000, 878-9246 (eves.). (10/23-11/13)

Autos

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975, 1 owner, 82,000 miles, very good cond., well maintained, $3,500, 293-2398. (10/9-10/30)

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE convertible, one owner, b.o. 659-7270. (10/16-11/6)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V6, auto, 4 dr., many options, 28,000 miles, $6300, 837-1498. (10/16-11/6)

Autos

1975 VOLVO wagon, good cond., good tires, including snows, safe and reliable, $1500 or b.o., 826-9885. (10/9-10/30)

TOYOTA COROLLA 77, auto, 4 dr., peppy cond., new snow tires, heating and exhaust systems, low mileage, $1200. 837-9313. (10/9-10/30)

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr., auto, am/fm, body in exc. shape, custom paint, roof racks, $800, 545-1763. (10/9-10/30)

Autos

CAMARO, 1978, 6 cyl., ps/pb, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2500 or b.o., 837-5776. (10/9-10/30)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, hatchback. One owner, like new, garage kept, only 34,000 miles. Must be seen! 5 speed. AM/FM stereo, white with blue interior, rustproofing and polyglycoat treated. Don't wait, at $3500 will go fast! Call after 6 p.m., 837-6357. (TFN)

Autos

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1500 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

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classifieds 5

Autos

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, good cond., air conditioned, power brakes. Call after 4 843-5393. 10/30

1976 YELLOW PACER, body in good condition, new muffler, new front & rear brakes, rebuilt transmission just put in last month. Good snow tires and shocks. Runs great. "Air condition". $550. 843-8403. 10/30

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS wagon, AM/FM radio, power steering, brakes, V8. $1650 or best offer. 843-3293. 11/6

BARRACUDA 1964 Classic push botton transmission, two new tires, new exhaust system and master cylinder. Needs painting and right front ball joint. Excellent running. $2000. 749-5373 after 6 p.m. 10/30

1971 SPORTY Mustang. Good condition, needs minor work. $1200 or BO. Call after 5:30 335-6848. 11/20

1969 DODGE Coronet, automatic, 318 engine, runs strong, needs minor work. $300. 843-7109. 11/20

1973 BUICK Appollo 4 dr. auto. looks terrible, runs excellent. Good 2nd car. $575. 337-7316. 11/20

1974 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, semi-automatic, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 843-7189. 11/20

1975 VOLVO WAGON: good condition, good tires incl. snows, safe, reliable. $1500 or B.O. 826-9885. (O10/9-10/30)

1976 FORD TORINO
2 dr. 8 cyl., PS, PB. As is. $250 or B.O. 834-8918. (O10/9-10/30)

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: $2500 or B.O. Power windows & locks, steering, brakes & seats. Good engine. Tilt, leather interior, new paint job, 77,000 miles. 294-1520. (10/9-10/30)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag-wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O10/9-10/30)

AUTO
1982 Toyota Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM, 32k, very good condition. $3800. 826-4011. (O10/23-11/13)

1977 VOLVO 264 anniversary edition, silver, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. $3,900 by owner. 545-3533 (recorder. Child Care Connection). (10/23, 30)

1983 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 dr., 5 speed trans. Air cond., excel. cond. Only 25,000 miles. $4,500 or best offter. Call 834-7734. (O10/23-11/13)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 546-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CHEVETTE, exc. cond., 4 dr., radio, new tires, tune-up. College student, must sell. $1995. 834-7743. (O10/30-11/20)

1975 RED CHEVY MONZA, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 68,700 miles. $675 or best offer. 834-6393. (10/30)

1967 DODGE CORONET 500 convertible. One owner classic. 8 cyl., auto., P/S, 103,000 miles. Ex. appearance, operation. No rust, new radials, new brakes. $1499. 383-6327. (O10/30-11/20)

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Autos

1982 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, good condition, a/c, luggage rack, r/w defogger, 4 new "All Season" tires, asking $6200. Will negotiate. Call after 4:30 p.m. 337-4353. 11/20

1982 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 4 dr with air, power steering and brakes, cruise control and tilt steering, new exhaust system, battery and tune-up. Excellent condition inside & out. Great gas mileage 24/17 mpg. Asking $5500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 961-4170. 10/30

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days. 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

Auto Parts

AUTOMOTIVE
Valve grinding machine, valve head machine, generator tester, armature tester, heater, 220 electric heater, electric hoist, benches, Arbor manual press. 293-2506. (10/30)

FOUR RADIAL 165SR13 tires, used. $25. 335-6850. 10/30

Trucks

1984 3/4 TON DODGE RAM, spice color, 8 ft. bed pickup, 4x4. Extra heavy suspension and high capacity cooling system. Set up for plowing but never used for plowing. Goose neck heavy duty trailor hitch, set up for towing. Bought new and undercoated. Has been in Florida since new. $8500. Can take over payments. Phone 331-1929 after 3:30 p.m. 11/20

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4WD, am/fm cassette. Exc. cond., many extras, 23,000 miles, $7200. 293-2528 after 4. (10/9-10/30)

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

18 FT. BOWRIDER by Formula, 1977, exc. cond., 165 Mercury inboard, seats nine, $9,900, 834-9895. (10/9-10/30)

WANTED, 37 to 40 ft. mooring, Scituate Harbor or vicinity. Call Tony, 659-4754, 659-4211. (10/9-10/30)

SAILBOARD, 1985 HiFly 335 with 5.5m² sail. In perfect cond. Available with Thule rack, $700. 834-9261. (10/23-11/13)

18 FT MFG Fiberglass sport boat with 85 Hp Johnson outboard, trailer included. All in great condition, some extras. Call anytime 337-1467. 11/6

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HOMEMAKER: to care for elderly woman days and do light housekeeping part time, full time or live-in. References required. Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O10/9-10/30)

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Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
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837-1377
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Wheelchair drivers, as well as Class I, II or III drivers needed to transport special needs clients in the South Shore area. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicle provided for this part-time position. Call 580-1355 for interview between 9 & 4.
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SUBSTITUTE VAN DRIVER for Marshfield COA. On call daytime hours to drive sr. citizens van for shopping and medical app'ts. Knowledge of Marshfield streets and interest in working with sr. citizens preferred. $5.00/hr. Call 834-8781. (10/23-11/6)

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Exc. pay,
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or hair dresser with skin care experience needed for busy So. Shore Clinic.
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Experienced printer needed to run 1250 Multi
Excellent benefits, salary w/experience.
Call Carol Anderson.
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•Special needs vocational in house aide, high school, 25 hours/week, $5.27 per hr. Experience working with special needs students preferred.
•Special needs vocational trainer aide/driver, high school, 30 hours/week, $6.12/hr., drivers license required, experience working with special needs students preferred.
Send letter of application, resume and references to: **Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendant of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066.** ***Deadline Nov. 6, 1985.*** *Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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wanted day shift approximately 12 hours.
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Call for appointment:
826-8376 585-6002 T

Help Wanted

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WORK FROM HOME $60 per 100 inserting envelopes, for information send stamped to K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501-D, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. (10/16-11/6)

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4 days including Saturday.
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NIGHT COOK
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MAINTENANCE PERSON
Country club located in Milton is looking for the above mentioned positions. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Call **698-0800,** ask for Donna or Mike.

6 classifieds

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Part Time Typist
Mornings and afternoons, gen. office work, including taking phone messages in non-smoking office. Exp. not necessary, 659-4915, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10/23-10/30)

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity. Interviews daily, Monday-Friday between 9 and 11 am only at:
FRANCER IND., INC.
Wharf Street, East Weymouth
Absolutely No Phone Calls T

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST
Experience in 3rd party billing helpful. 16 hrs. per week. Send resume to:
North River Counseling Inc.
475 Furnace St., Marshfield, MA 02050, 834-7433 T

PART-TIME DIRECT CARE STAFF
Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. Hours. 11:00-7:00. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING ASSISTANTS FULL & PART-TIME & Part-time Weekends
No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer
10/23

HOUSE MANAGER
Residential program for developmentally delayed adults. B.A. in human services field (or related field), or one year of direct-care experience in MR/related field. One overnight/wk., car required. Contact Al Weiss, 867 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116, (617) 267-3700. 10/30

General Shop Help
We have immediate openings for light assembly work. Overtime available. Also some basic woodworking knowledge for our wood shop area. Please apply in person:
Cushion Rite Packaging
64 Teed Dr., Randolph
Between 8:30-3:30
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Help Wanted

NIGHT COOK WANTED, immediately, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. 383-1704. (10/23-11/6)

SHORT ORDER COOK
Frying and broiling. Experience preferred. **The Satuit** at Scituate Harbor will soon be opening a new dining room.
Call:
Sam or Bill
545-6118 T

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
The Marshfield and Hanover areas for Sacred Heart Schools, Kingston. For more information, call
746-2374, Ext. 322 T

Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Home Center
Hardware
& Paint
WELCH CO.
Scituate Harbor
Call 545-1400
ask for Gus

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
South Shore Publishing Company, a leading printer of ad circulars, has an immediate opening for a maintenance mechanic on our first shift, 3 days on, 4 days off work schedule. Must have a solid background in maintenance and repair, some electrical knowledge and the ability to work independently. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.
Call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person to:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
Equal Opportunity Employer T

YEAR ROUND
need:
Inspector and general help in shirt department.
5 day work week. Quality work. Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Holidays & vacation pay to qualified. For appointment call:
834-8101
Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
668 Plain St. (Route 139)
Marshfield, MA

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings, part-time or full time. Mothers hours, weekdays. Weekends available also. No phone calls please. Apply directly at:
KIMBALLS by the Sea.
124 Elm Street,
Cohasset, MA 02025

Help Wanted

POT WASHER, dishwasher, for day shift in catering kitchen, part time hours avail. $3.95 per hr. to start, 545-6664. (10/23-10/30)

General Help
•Drivers
•Counter Sales
•P.B. & E. Sales
Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
Estes Auto Supply
225 W. Water St. Rockland, MA or 875 Plain Street, Marshfield T

Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL: aviation and general insurance. Requirements: typing, telephone manners, desire to assist, learn and assume responsibilities. No sales. Insurance experience helpful. Congenial Hingham office relocating to Cohasset. Call Ms. Power, 749-7840, 545-3434 eves. & weekends. (10/30)

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

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Experience Only
All phases of floral work, pleasant working conditions, full or part time.
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Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.
You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
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- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations

BURGER KING
137 Main St. at Rte. 3, Kingston
Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*) **Pembroke**
Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*) **Rockland**
157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*) **Rockland**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

PART TIME: $5.00 per hr. plus bonus. Fantastic part time job, flexible hours, an exciting rapidly growing company. You do not need experience, but you do need to be an articulate and responsible person for this telephone sales position. Call Ed and let's discuss. Ed Hicks, 837-2804, RSVP Marketing, Marshfield, MA. (10/30-11/6)

Help Wanted

MARKETING AIDE, challenge, variety independence, w/small lighting firm. 2 yrs. college some typing, non-smoker, $5/6 per hr. and benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/30-11/16)

SECRETARY, organized person for 1 woman office w/good typing skills, billing and light bookkeeping, flex. hours, 826-5528. (10/23-10/30)

Help Wanted

FACTORY HELP, machine operators and helpers. Full or part time positions avail. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience. Mothers hours available. For an appt. call 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (10/16-11/6)

Saturdays, Noon to 6 p.m.
No experience necessary, will train.
Machine Operator
Must be 18 or over.
Call **Great Pond News,** 337-5006
11/6

HAIRDRESSERS
For shops in South Shore Plaza or busy Norwell shop. Two years experience. Salary, health insurance, vacation, sick days, education all paid for. For interview, call 335-9706, Frank, 843-6631, Steve, 749-5024, Pat. 10/30

PART TIME
SEASONAL POSITION
(SUMMERS OFF) For responsible person with pleasant personality and good typing skills, to work Monday thru Friday 8-2. Duties include answering busy company telephones, daily bank deposits, light typing and other related functions. Please contact Mr. Kearns for appointment at 545-5777.
Schultz, Doyle & Stoddard Oil Co.
340 Gannett Road
No. Scituate, MA 02060

M.R. POSITION
Part time week-ends. Sat./Sun. hours. Working wiht disabled adults in staffed apt. program located in Scituate, teaching A.D.L. skills and leisure/recreational activities. Experience preferred but will train. $5.00 per hour plus $25.00 stipend for overnight asleep coverage.
Call Michele Frost 335-3023 or write:
SSARC
P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, MA 02191
Equal Opportunity Employer

We have immediate openings for:
HOUSEKEEPERS
full & part time
KITCHEN HELP
full time
Apply in person or call Donna Stutz
826-8161
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street, Pembroke, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Friendly
Excellent restaurant management training program in a dynamic growth-oriented company, **Friendly Ice Cream Corporation.**
While in training, we offer:
- Excellent starting wages
- Major medical & life insurance
- Dental insurance
- Paid vacations
- Sick leave
- Short & long term disability coverage
- Advancement opportunities

For information and a confidential interview call or write
Friendly restaurants
182 Forbes Road,
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 843-3994

classifieds 7

Help Wanted

LEAD GUITARIST/vocalist for local cover/original band. Must be mature, responsible, and professional minded. Please call John for audition. 837-9619 eves. Serious inquiries only. (TFN)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. 60 wpm, accurate memory writing, dependable, friendly, well groomed, take charge person. Executive Center in Norwell, flexible days. 871-4055. (10/30)

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 PEOPLE to rake my yard in Marshfield. Call Sue, 837-6115. (10/30)

PART TIME DAYTIME HOURS: flexible days. Energy conservation work. Will train. 545-3453. (10/23, 30)

RESPONSIBLE, CARING woman to care for elderly lady in our home, 834-7546 bet. 6 and 9 p.m. (10/30-11/6)

Help Wanted

MATURE PERSON, 16 yrs. old or over, for part time work, eves. and afternoons at the Playhouse in Scituate. Call any evening 545-0045 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (10/30-11/6)

WAITRESS/WAITERS
Wanted for Full or Part Time.
EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS
Full or Part Time.
834-7981 ask for Jim

Help Wanted

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE, full and part time positions available. Saturdays are a must. Please call for appointment. The Curtain Barn, 741 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050. 834-9601. (10/30-11/13)

Help Wanted

WEEKENDS, horse farm in Pembroke. 826-2652. (10/30-11/6)

Mostly Wicker, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER!
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Ellen 331-7420.**

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PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
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Dishwasher & food prep. Part or full time. Days & nights available. Convenient Norwell location. No experience necessary.
Alewife Restaurant
Manager
659-4922

Help Wanted

Incumbent will promote, explain and sell Bank Services in our Pembroke office. This position involves reviewing and overseeing Branch Operations. Previous Customer Service Representative experience required. Anyone interested in this position is encouraged to call Human Resources at 237-1111 to arrange for an interview.

BANK OF BOSTON

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10/30

Help Wanted

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and positions, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119

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Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
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•LUNCHEON COOK
•Full & Part Time DISHWASHERS
•General Maintenance HANDYPERSON
MILEPOST RESTAURANT
Rte. 3A, Duxbury, MA
934-6801

CLERK
Part-time.
Accounting
Department.
Town of Norwell
659-4946

STRIPPER—CAMERAMAN
Wanted for busy Web Press in Duxbury.
Full-time days.
Some experience helpful.
Will consider training right person.
For further information,
Call 934-6960

MOTHER'S HOURS
Part-time Receptionist

Pleasant & professional telephone manner, accuracy, and light typing are needed for this front desk position. Knowledge of Horizon Phone System or related experience a plus. Mother's Hours—3 hrs. /mid-day, M-F.

Please contact Mrs. Hall the:

Yankee Companies, Inc.
49 Margin Street,
Cohasset, MA 02050
383-1500

FACTORY OPENINGS
The Balfour Company has full time/homemakers' shift openings:
GENERAL FACTORY
No experience necessary, flexible hours.
Apply in person:
BALFOUR COMPANY
100 Messina Dr., Braintree, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F T

McDonald's
HELP WANTED
Full or Part Time. Flexible hours.
Excellent starting pay.
Apply at:
McDonalds
Route 53, Hanover
Route 139 Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
Currently has the following openings. Both of these positions are in our South Hingham Branch, conveniently located just off Rte. 3 in Hingham

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
An experienced secretary is needed in our Commercial Loan Department. Must have excellent secretarial skills, including dictaphone. Experience on word processor would be helpful, but we are willing to train. Hours: 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday.

TELLER
We are also seeking a full-time teller for our South Hingham Branch. Previous experience handling cash would be helpful. No evening hours, but must be able to work alternate Saturday mornings.

For further information please call:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
545-4150
An Equal Opportunity Employer T

EVERY FRIDAY IS PAYDAY $$... WHEN YOU WORK FOR U.S.

United States Trust has a lot to offer you. A location near your home, great benefits covering everything from tuition reimbursement to career training as well as a future with us that will keep you growing. We are currently hiring for the following positions:

Teller Training
We are seeking full and part time Tellers for our paid **Teller training program.** If you have a minimum of 6 months cash handling and public contact experience, you may qualify for this outstanding career development opportunity. Positions are available in Braintree, Milton, Quincy and Canton.

Accounting Clerk
This is an entry level accounting position requiring a minimum of 1 year experience in a figure clerk or other math-oriented position. Located in our Braintree branch, this position offers a challenging environment and opportunity for advancement.

Credit Clerk
The duties of this position include verification of customer credit background, record keeping and filing. General clerical skills and pleasant telephone manner are necessary. This position is available in our Braintree Commercial Lending Department.

A recruiter will be at our Braintree branch at 540 Granite Street (Braintree 5 Corners) on Tuesday, October 29 and Thursday, October 31. Stop by for a personal interview between 10:30 am - 2:30 pm or call Nicole Moccia at 726-7006. We are an equal opportunity employer.

USTrust Norfolk

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

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Would you like to set your own work hours and earn top pay helping the elderly? We have work for you throughout the South Shore. Before you decide upon a part time job give us a call.
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643 10/30

ENJOY THE FREEDOM OF HEALTH CARE
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Tired of working with machines? Confined to a desk?
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● BECOME A NURSING ASSISTANT ●
The average person can learn to become a nursing assistant if you care about people.
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30 Tremont St., Suite 11, Duxbury, MA 02332
Call for an appointment
617-934-7117
Serving the South Shore and Boston T

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A/P, A/R, payroll, tax reporting, general ledgers, general bookkeeping and financial reporting. We provide any type of financial record keeping you may need at reasonable rates. **Call 545-9460 or 826-7356.**

8 classifieds

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

THE WEEKEND TYPIST will edit and type letters, reports, resumes. Call 337-6683 after 7 p.m. weeknights.

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Full line of word processing services. Business Proposals, Manuscripts, Resumes, Transcription, Statistical Reports, Repetitive Letters and Documents.
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172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Bookkeeping/Word processing/record keeping for small businesses by experienced Accountant. Reasonable rates. 837-2735 after 6. (10/23, 30)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Pick up & delivery included. Call 837-3130. (10/30)

Services

WINDOW WASHING, 11 yrs. exp. Call Joe at 585-6709, references available. (TFN)

Snow Skiers
Have your skis hand tuned by Jr. Racer on Waterville Valley BBTS race team. By appt. only, call Mike, 545-4916 aft. 6 p.m. (10/2-11/20)

HOUSECLEANING looking for housecleaning job. Mon.-Thurs., also Sat. $8 to $10 per hour. 834-7617. (10/9-10/30)

Glass Replacement
Mobile service for auto replacements. We pick up and deliver. Storm windows, table tops, mirrors, industrial. Insurance claims. Handy man services and repairs. Puritan Glass 843-8915, 471-7877 10/30

Gutter Cleaning Service
Call Paul
436-5386
Reasonable Rates
11/6

Services

MAN W/SMALL TRUCK needs work. Handyman service also avail. Call 834-7792. (10/30)

HAWKES BROTHERS tree and brush removal. Call Chris, 545-4817. (10/30)

TIRED OF HOUSE CLEANING? Let me do it. I'll do just about anything. Call Kris, 837-8377. Refs. provided upon request. (10/30)

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES
Commercial & Residential
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American Window Glass

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FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing. 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

Your House Will Sparkle with HELPING HANDS
An experienced cleaning service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Call 545-3128
Mon.-Fri. 9-3 T

Pianotech
Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
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Services

CHORES UNLIMITED. Out of time? Need a hand? Reliable personnel will assist you. Call 335-5808 or 331-1810. (10/9-10/30)

Fall Housecleaning
Call us for your fall housecleaning, reasonable rates, ex. refs. 925-5474. (10/9-10/30)

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Residential mowing, mulch, tree work. Clear garages, attics, cellars. Move furniture. Free estimates.
Call anytime, quick response, 698-5304 7/3

Services

HOUSESITTER
Couple seeks winter house sitting while home is being built. Please call 698-4962. (C10/23-11/13)

Vinyl Siding
Roofing - Gutters
Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $49.95 installed up to 101 U1

For Your Best Deal Call
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Services

BRUSH REMOVAL, rubbish removal, yard maintenance. Greg Small. 545-9266. (10/30, 11/6)

TREE WORK
Backhoe-stumping. Loam. Manure. Landscape construction. Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (10/30)

INTERIOR PAINTING with care, knowledge, skill, experience. Small jobs welcome. Call Dan for estimate. 545-0073. (10/30)

THE BUSY BEES.
Don't get stung on your next party, hire the Busy Bees. We will serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. So have a honey of a day and hire the best. 337-0992 after 3 pm. TF

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Additions, roofing, gutters, siding, porches, sundecks, skylights, All types of Carpentry. Lic. & ins.
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Water & Sewer Lines
Evacuation & Backhoe Service
Call 848-5923
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Services

FREE TREE WORK: couple seeks winter house sitting in exchange for free tree and ground work by professional (the husband). Excellent references. 522-1285. (O10/9-10/30)

GARDENING, BRUSH REMOVAL, rubbish removal, yard maintenance. Greg Small. 545-9266. (10/23, 30)

HOUSE CLEANING No. Weymouth person available for house cleaning. Have own transportation, reasonable rates. Call anytime. 331-4958. 11/2

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Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
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Professional homes/businesses. Construction cleaning and yard work done by American Diversified Services. Reliable work, reasonable rates. Wkly, biwkly, or spruce ups. Call mornings or eves, Jim or Sue 545-9271. 10/30

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Joe Gray
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"DUST BUSTERS"
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11/6

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Fireplaces • Woodstoves
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COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Discount $1250
Quirk Price
$6775

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Original list $13,773
Discount $2000
Quirk Price
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Discount $2500
Quirk Price
$10,626

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vol. VIII, no. 6 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, november 7, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

State continues search for mental health home

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The state Department of Mental Health (DMH) has not forgotten its intent to build an Intermediate Care Facility within Cohasset.

Although construction of a home for eight retarded adults was planned last year, the state agency decided several months ago that the Crocker Lane site was not a suitable location.

Since that time, DMH officials have located several alternative sites within town. Engineers for the state are looking at the sites, and plan to conduct drainage perk tests on the properties.

"The town was so receptive to our first plan for the housing, we are really enthusiastic about locating the home in Cohasset," DMH facility developer Peter Girardi said this week.

"I'm optimistic we can find a site that will be acceptable to everyone," he said, adding that engineers have looked at several sites throughout the town. "Once people realized the Crocker Lane site was not going to go through, we received a lot of calls from people who wanted us to look at their land."

More than a year ago, the state agency announced plans to construct an Intermediate Care Facility for eight mentally retarded adults (ICF-MR) on Crocker Lane property owned by the state Department of Public Works. Construction of the home was scheduled to begin last January.

But several months ago, the state reneged on those plans, saying the site is too close to a heavily-traveled highway.

The proposed facility will be home for eight mentally retarded men and women, aged 25 to 40 years, who have been pre-selected for the program by DMH. Four staff members will stay at the home with the eight residents.

The purpose of the Cohasset facility, one of 53 proposed by DMH for development across the state within the next year, is to give moderately-retarded adults the opportunity to learn and live in a semi-independent environment.

The intention of the program is for the residents to become increasingly independent, able to live within a community, outside institutionalized surroundings.

"We will make all the effort to locate the facility in Cohasset," Ricardi said. "We are currently investigating alternative sites and talking to local residents about available property. There are a lot of requirements for the site - it can't be located too close to wetlands, or it can't be built on a lot of ledge.

"This delay has not been encouraging," he continued, "but we are looking at a couple of sites and hopefully we can build on one."

The state agency is looking at one property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyne of North Main Street. The property is located on Beechwood Street near the fork in the road by a small pond. DMH officials contacted Coyne about the property, and engineers will be conducting drainage tests there this week.

Coyne is hopeful the state will accept the site and purchase the property. "It's a natural concern," he said, referring to his 12 year-old retarded son. Although Coyne would like to one day see his son housed in such a facility, there is little chance he can live in such an independent environment.

"I'm not sure realistically, if this type of facility would be good for our son," he stated. "But we would be supportive of this housing even if it was not for our son. We are not willing to sell our land to the state just because we want a future home for him. There is only a slight chance he could ever live in such a facility. More realistically, he will never live in such a home."

(See page 37)



A view from the top—as seen from the bellfry of the First Parish Meeting House on the Common.

Schools may be close to contract

Contract problems for two municipal unions have yet to be resolved.

While the teachers' association may be closer to a settlement, the police union has not reached an accord with the town.

The Cohasset Police Association has filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the town. A hearing on that complaint was held Tuesday morning before a Joint Management Labor Committee officer.

The association filed the complaint after selectmen, through labor attorney Philip Boyle, informed them that negotiations were at an impasse, and a five percent pay increase would be implemented Oct. 21. That pay increase, retroactive to July 1, 1984 and another five percent hike in July, 1985, will be decided by voters during the Dec. 9 special Town Meeting.

Although the police union refused the final contract offer, Atty. Boyle said that was the town's last attempt to negotiate a contract. The police association has been without a contract since July 1, and has negotiated with the town for more than a year.

Association President David Pomarico said the union members would not accept the pay increase and their attorney has notified the town of that decision.

Town Accountant Don Andrew said although the increase is scheduled for implementation Oct. 21, the raise will not take effect until the funds are appropriated by town meeting. If Town Meeting approves the contract increase, the funds will be released to the police association.

The latest hearing between the town and the police union this week centered on the unfair labor practice complaint. A hearings officer listened to the police union's explanation of the events leading to the complaint. A second meeting on the complaint will be scheduled although no date has been set.

The town was represented at the meeting by Atty. Boyle and Atty. Robert Garrett and Personnel Board member Jan Daggert. The union representatives included Pomarico, Officer Brian Noonan, Sgt. Richard Barrow, Officer Jack Conte and Atty. Joseph McParland.

Last week, a meeting was held by the state Joint Management Labor Committee at Cohasset Town Hall. With the two sides separated, state-selected representatives listened to each side and discussed the contract progress with the respective group. At no time did the union or the town representatives sit together and discuss the contract.

Another JLMC meeting is also being scheduled

(See page 19)

Agent to help deserving vets

Noel Ripley entered a VA Hospital last winter. Friends and acquaintances had informed him that the facility was first rate.

The experience of 42 days was painful, he recalled, but made him aware of how precious those benefits are to veterans in need. The nurses were wonderful, he said, and the hospital was clean and modern.

People cared.

Everyday, Ripley said, volunteers would wheel patients around the facility. They would come to visit a lonely soldier. Veterans' groups would bring around magazines, coffee, donuts and cookies. All races and religions were brought together as one united group as they assisted veterans in need.

When he returned home that spring, Ripley decided it was his time to care. He applied for, and was subsequently appointed Cohasset Veteran's Agent.

"I decided that if I could do something to help someone, I should. This is one way I am able to help people deserving of help," he said this week.

A native of Cohasset, whose family homestead is located on the street named after his ancestors, Ripley became personally acquainted with veteran's benefits when he entered the West Roxbury VA Hospital for a back operation. His recovery was slow and uncomfortable, but Ripley believed his progress was accelerated by the exceptional care at that facility.

"I knew absolutely zero about the place, except what a few friends had told me," he noted. "But now I can say I took advantage of my benefits as a veteran and it was a good experience."

Ripley was accepted into that facility as a veteran who served during wartime. Most veterans' hospitals will only treat those patients who were in the service during wartimes.

Although only 18 years old, Ripley served overseas in the U.S. Army of Occupation in Japan immediately after the war concluded. He served there for more than a year, thus becoming eligible to retain VA hospital benefits within the statutory time limit.

It was many years later that his status as a veteran was of great assistance. A clock maker and repairman, Ripley is not covered under any group insurance plan. And when he was advised to enter a hospital for surgery, he immediately turned to the VA.

It was an enlightening experience, he said. "We tend to live in a detached society. We don't think of the hardships of others. We tend to forget things we don't want to remember. But being in the VA Hospital last winter made me see there are people who care, and that's great. I wanted to continue that feeling of caring," he said.

He was not intimately aware of the duties of the local veteran's agent. But slowly, he is becoming acquainted with the requests and needs of Cohasset veterans and their families. He is also astounded, but not overwhelmed by the amount of bureaucracy and paperwork involved in such a position.

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

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The committee is to provide advice and consultation to the DEQE concerning civil administrative penalties regulations which could cover such areas as hazardous waste, water and air quality and water pollution control. It will consider such matters as how and in what amount civil penalties will be assessed; whether local governments and certain federal agencies will be covered; and various administrative matters.

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According to the letter from Father Keohane, the Housing Manager left the complex at noon Friday and returned Monday morning without contacting the residents through the weekend. He complained that there are no plans to cope with such an emergency.

"The Council feels that the Housing Authority and its Manager should set up emergency planning for the senior residents and if the Authority needs help in this matter, they should notify the Council on Aging, the Civil Defense, the Fire Dept., or the Police or whoever can best help them," he stated.

Selectmen responded to the Oct. 31 letter by stating that they will inquire as to what the Housing Authority plans for future emergency situations "so there will not be a recurrence of this unfortunate matter."

Salt shed progress

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield recently updated selectmen on the progress of the construction of a salt shed.

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Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Town Hall will be open Monday, Nov. 25 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

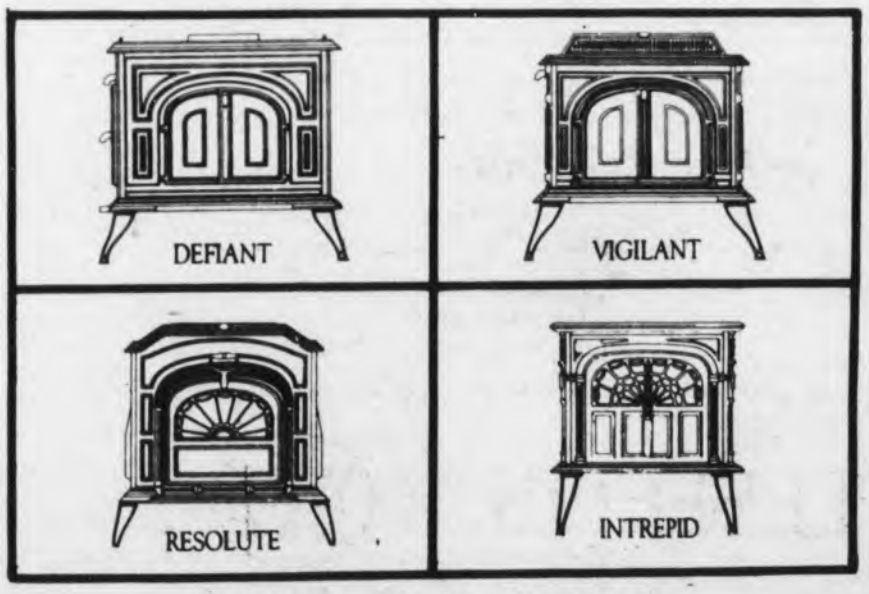
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Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League to Cohasset residents in NOVEMBER.

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"We've ordered the section of the harbor south of a line drawn west from the foot of Glades Road on Scituate Neck to Windmill Point closed for shellfishing because of the eratic results we've been getting. In April we got high total coloform counts, and again in September. If we got a couple of low counts in a row, we'd like to open the Briggs Harbor area, at least seasonally," she said.

Last month, Health Agent Joseph Godzik and Davies took water samples from adjacent areas. Tested in different laboratories, the results were inconclusive, according to Dr. Godzik. "Basically, I think they correlated. But I don't think we came up with any definitive results," he said.

Various sources of the harbor pollution have been investigated, but thus far nothing has solved the continual problem.

Dr. Godzik has inspected sewer connections of homes along Margin Court. It was suspected that one or more homes may not have been properly connected into the town's sewer system. Although the health agent has inspected most of the homes, he is still awaiting permission from other homeonwers to complete his inspections.

He also checked the plumbing connections of homes along Border Street. The sewer commission intends to televise the sewer line on that street. It is possible that a break occurred in the pipe last year when water pipes were replaced and excavation work was completed at the site.

Further upstream, but still a residual problem to the harbor is the troubled septic system in the rear of KoKo Island restaurant. Dr. Godzik said the health board recently received plans from an engineer outlining plans to repair the situation.

According to Dr. Godzik, the septic system drain runs behind the gas station at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A and under the parking lot of the restaurant and the adjacent businesses.

Eventually that drain runs into James Brook which empties into the harbor. Dr. Godzik is hopeful the drain correction will ease the high bacterial counts in the troubled harbor water.

"That's a big problem behind the restaurant, and at least, the situation there will be resolved. I don't know how it affects the bacterial counts in the harbor," he said.

DEQE representative Davies concurred that although many pollution sources have been investigated, thus far none have reduced the bacterial counts. Although the harbor area is sometime "just over the state allowable level," Davies said a subsequent test usually results in even higher coloform levels.

Last year, the Scituate Board of Health identified a source of pollution in the Minot area of the town. A store in that area was not properly connected into the town's sewer system and sewage was flowing into the ocean water surrounding the Glades section of Scituate.

That area flows into Briggs Harbor, and DEQE officials were hopeful that a correction would alleviate the pollution counts in Cohasset. Although that situation was corrected, there was no residual decline in the high fecal coloform counts in Cohasset, she added.

While the health agent and sewer commission are attempting to resolve the situation in Cohasset, Davies said the DEQE will probably take two more tests before determining whether to permanently shutdown the remaining portion of the harbor to shellfishing.

"Right now we don't have enough information. But we'll take a couple more samples and see what results we have from that," she concluded.

Six new P&B buses

State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci reports that six new buses have been delivered to the Plymouth and Brockton bus company under the state Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program (IBCAP), which allows the company to lease each vehicle at savings up to $1,000 per month.

An additional bus, equipped with a wheelchair lift to accommodate special needs riders, will be delivered to the company early next year, Salvucci said.

Plymouth and Brockton provides service from the South Shore, Plymouth and Cape Cod to Boston.

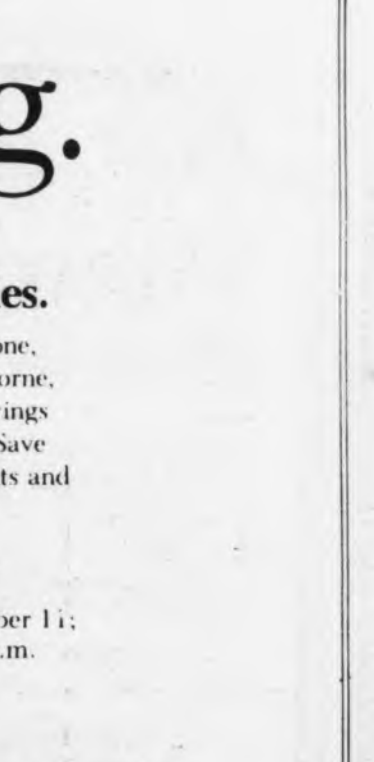
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Monday, November 11; 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081; Wellesley, 235-3853;
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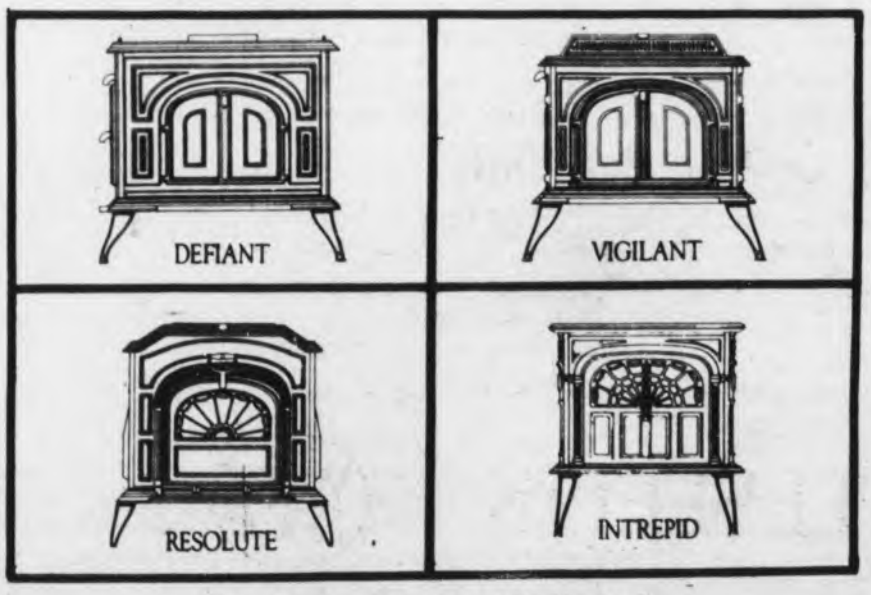
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Further upstream, but still a residual problem to the harbor is the troubled septic system in the rear of KoKo Island restaurant. Dr. Godzik said the health board recently received plans from an engineer outlining plans to repair the situation.

According to Dr. Godzik, the septic system drain runs behind the gas station at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A and under the parking lot of the restaurant and the adjacent businesses.

Eventually that drain runs into James Brook which empties into the harbor. Dr. Godzik is hopeful the drain correction will ease the high bacterial counts in the troubled harbor water.

"That's a big problem behind the restaurant, and at least, the situation there will be resolved. I don't know how it affects the bacterial counts in the harbor," he said.

DEQE representative Davies concurred that although many pollution sources have been investigated, thus far none have reduced the bacterial counts. Although the harbor area is sometime "just over the state allowable level," Davies said a subsequent test usually results in even higher coloform levels.

Last year, the Scituate Board of Health identified a source of pollution in the Minot area of the town. A store in that area was not properly connected into the town's sewer system and sewage was flowing into the ocean water surrounding the Glades section of Scituate.

That area flows into Briggs Harbor, and DEQE officials were hopeful that a correction would alleviate the pollution counts in Cohasset. Although that situation was corrected, there was no residual decline in the high fecal coloform counts in Cohasset, she added.

While the health agent and sewer commission are attempting to resolve the situation in Cohasset, Davies said the DEQE will probably take two more tests before determining whether to permanently shutdown the remaining portion of the harbor to shellfishing.

"Right now we don't have enough information. But we'll take a couple more samples and see what results we have from that," she concluded.

Six new P&B buses

State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci reports that six new buses have been delivered to the Plymouth and Brockton bus company under the state Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program (IBCAP), which allows the company to lease each vehicle at savings up to $1,000 per month.

An additional bus, equipped with a wheelchair lift to accommodate special needs riders, will be delivered to the company early next year, Salvucci said.

Plymouth and Brockton provides service from the South Shore, Plymouth and Cape Cod to Boston.

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Chief to decide pension request

Fire Chief Martin Dooley will decide whether a disabled firefighter will return to the department or if he will be granted a disability retirement.

Firefighter Richard Conley, who has been off active duty from the Cohasset Fire Department for several months with a back injury, has requested the disability retirement from the force.

Selectmen first ordered Conley to be examined by a physician, Dr. David Segal, who determined the firefighter could return for "light duty." He said Conley would be able to return on a temporary basis for three or four hours a day, working his way up to a full day's employment. He determined that Conley was suffering from a partial disability, and would be able to do office work. Lifting heavy objects or standing for a prolonged period should be prohibited, the physician stated in his report to selectmen.

Conley appeared before selectmen Monday night and requested that his retirement application be processed by the board and the fire chief. He told selectmen he is untrained for secretarial work, and is unable to return to active firefighting.

"What would the town benefit, and what would I benefit if I was ordered to return to do office work? How would the town benefit, and it might be hazardous to my health," Conley stated, noting that his back injury has left him in constant pain.

He refuted some of the conclusions reached by the selectmen's physician and noted "it was not accurate as to what transpired that day." In the report to selectmen, Dr. Segal stated Conley's refusal to return to work in any capacity other than a professional firefighter.

Conley also noted that ordering him to return to the department in any capacity other than a firefighter would be against the union's contract.

Selectmen said it was a matter for the chief to decide, and that all parties would abide by the contract.

"If the chief has a way to assign (Conley) to light duty, that's fine. If he needs legal advise from us, he is to request it from (Chairman Frank) England," Selectman Cliff Mitman concluded.

Selectmen told Conley their report regarding the retirement application will be finalized this week. The chief has indicated his report will be ready the same time.

In other action this week, selectmen reviewed the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting warrant for the final time before it is published.

The last article to be included in the warrant is a request to appropriate $200,000 to the municipal insurance account. In anticipation of a "worse case scenario," the advisory committee has requested that the budget supplement be included in the warrant.

The Insurance Advisory Committee warned selectmen last month to anticipate a large increase because of the expected premium rate hikes.

Selectmen will review later this week a plan developed by Building Inspector Edward Poskus to renovate the police and fire complex. Poskus, who is an architect, is finalizing his drawings of the proposed renovations.

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen approved the use of the Town Hall auditorium for the Dec. 7 Village Fair. Selectmen warned that all users of the auditorium, including the Village Fair participants and the Cohasset PSO during its Sports Sale, must protect the newly-refurbished floor. It was suggested that a tarpolin be spread across the floor to protect it during the public events.

In other action, selectmen approved the new Metro South regional council's application for a state Incentive Aid grant. The grant will be used to supplement the MAPC's technical and clerical assistance to the new regional organization proposed by Sen. William Golden.

Selectmen also delayed any increase for liquor licenses until they are assured that the licenses can be separated into categories. During a review of the licenses issued to businesses and organizations in town, the board noted that two groups are classified as clubs, although one is a private organization, and the other is a service group.

Before they decide whether to raise the license rates, selectmen said they should be advised whether it is legal to assign categories to the license holders.

Early Release Day

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985, will be an Early Release Day for the Cohasset elementary schools only.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill School-bus departs 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School-bus departs 12:50 p.m. Lunch will be served.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the elementary staff members to attend the second session of the "Speaking/Listening Skills" Workshop presented by David Blocker.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Commission clashes over wetlands order

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Conservation Commission decided Tuesday night, that a Notice of Intent is required for the construction of a garage on the Burnham property, 30 Atlantic Ave.

Civil engineer Neil Murphy, representing the Burnhams, angrily accused the Commission of not adequately fulfilling their duties, of acting illegally by not notifying him of the presence of engineers on his client's property, and by taking the word of one abutter in determining if the land was a wetland.

In a meeting last week, the Commission agreed more information was needed to determine if the area was wetlands, and decided to hire their own engineer.

A statement from Silver Design Consultants said that from the testimony of an abutter, he considered the area a wetlands.

Murphy said legally the Commission was required to notify the applicants and their engineer if they were going to have a viewing of the property.

"I do not like to be put in the position where I can't represent my client," Murphy said.

Commissioner Richard Maichle said he was not aware that Murphy was representing the Burnham's.

"At the last two meetings, David Rubin said he was representing them. I would like to see something in writing which states who is representing them," Maichle said.

"I met with three members of your commission who told me I would be notified," Murphy said.

"We notified Mr. Rubin on that morning," said Pat Buckley, "That covers any legal aspects."

She also requested to see in writing the regulations he was referring to.

Murphy also contested that the abutter's opinion was considered evidence of a wetland.

"I've been to that property myself at every season and have never seen it flood," Murphy insisted. "There is nothing to substantiate what the abutter said."

"We have still not been shown anything in a professional nature proving that it is not a wetland," said Maichle.

Bill Parmenter agreed. "There just isn't adequate information about the situation," he said.

Murphy said his client was not bound to seek approval from the Conservation Commission.

"The Building Inspector issued a permit. I would have advised my client to be in the building when he received it," he said.

Bob Maki explained that in the event of a conflict of opinion, the applicant may submit the opinion of a certified engineer with engineering calculations.

"Maybe we should be looking at hydrological calculations," said Maki. "An isolated flood plain doesn't show up on a topography map."

Collection of hydrological data is complicated by the existence of an underground pipe whose location is undetermined. The building permit was granted with the stipulation that the pipe would be undisturbed.

Chairman Merle Brown called for a decision to be made that evening. In a second vote Brown changed his abstention to make it unanimous in favor of requiring a Notice of Intent for construction.



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Cohasset postmaster advises early mailing

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Cohasset in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

The Officer-in-Charge of the Cohasset Post Office, Paul F. Farrell asks holiday shoppers to mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including ZIP codes) and that packages are wrapped correctly so cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"During the holiday season, the normal volume of cards, letters and packages handled by the Postal Service increases substantially," Farrell stated. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early helps us deliver the messages on time." The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Officer-in-Charge Farrell says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas. Many overseas mailing dates—including those for the armed forces stationed overseas—occur this month.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP Code addresses for both the address and the return address. The use of ZIP Codes following the name of the particular city and state aids us in processing the mail."

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously", he continued, "they mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

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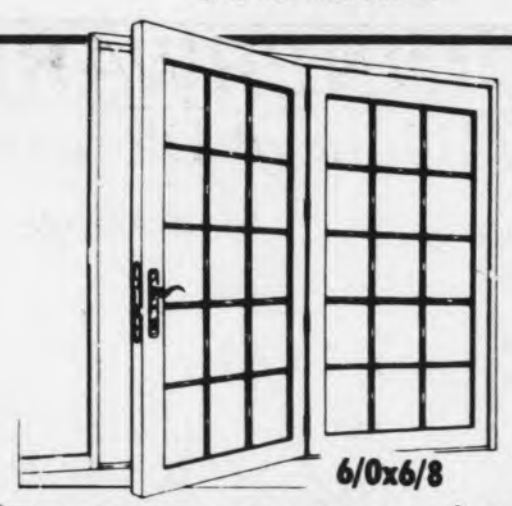
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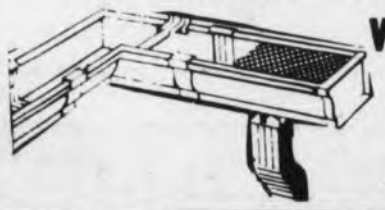
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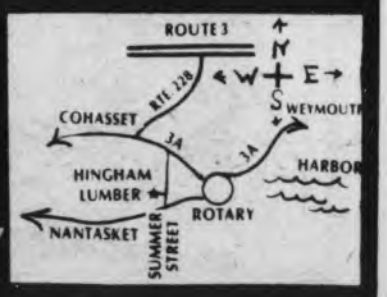

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☐ **There is news from Boston College this week, and it is of special interest to Cohassetites . . . Linton Young has been chosen to be a member of the Boston College Chorale, a mixed chorus group. They are an extremely active group. One of the things on the agenda will be going to Rome in February. Linton, by the way, was Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," that they just performed recently at Boston College. To say that he has a lot of talent isn't enough, B.C. is lucky to have him as a student.**

☐ Did "Passage to India," "Jewel in the Crown" or "Far Pavilions" whet your appetite for curries or Fandooi chicken? If so, call Shirley Marten (383-9829 or 383-0832) for some recipes. Her daughter, Kay Marten, a 1974 CHS graduate (who is now living in Washington DC) is having fun and excitement planning the second printing of a paperback, "Adventures in Indian Cooking" which she wrote and illustrated. This new venture is an offshoot of her consulting work as an applied anthropologist involved in small business development in Third World countries.

☐ Witnessed an awful sight at the football game . . . a very young boy was standing watching the game when a dog attacked him! Luckily for him, his Mom and Dad were right there, and he was unhurt, but it brings back to us the same plea—be sure your dog is at home during these events! It was a truly frightening experience for all around, but the dog's owner never knew a thing . . .

☐ On a much lighter note, got a call labeled "trick or treat" last week. This is not a trick, however. The men found an upper denture in the sewer plant last week, if you lost yours and can identify same, call Mr. Salvador on Elm Court and he will be glad to assist you.

☐ Can't believe it, but another Halloween is behind us! This year the spider that came to the door gets my vote. Unbelievable, right down to the six legs in front with false fingernails for claws. And the little spider was precious, what a work of art. I was told the spider's mom made the costume; she should be in the costume business!



So what are you looking at? You never saw a turtle crossing a street before? Well, its actually Mrs. Price and her kindergarten class about to bring a bit of Halloween fun to the residents of Cohasset Knoll.

☐ Have been asked to remind you that the 1985 Fall Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Cohasset Boosters Club, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. All athletes who participated on any of the various fall teams will be the guest of the Cohasset Boosters Club. All parents and siblings are welcome to attend at a cost of $3 each. The menu will include tacos, milk and ice cream sandwiches.

☐ "Pip" Gilmour sure has been doing some extensive traveling! She went to Finland and stayed with Johanna Arola (who was an AFS student four years ago), and then went to spend time with Tove Osterling (an AFS student two years ago). Both girls want to be remembered to Cohasset and would love to hear from you (call Mrs. Gilmour for more information). Pip meanwhile has seen 12 countries including Germany, Denmark, France, England, and Spain. Her parents flew to Madrid to pick her up, then drove 3,500 miles around the Mediterranean, up through Italy into Austria. There they deposited their Pip, at the University of Vienna, where she seems happy. There she will stay until next April, and from there she sends everyone love . . . also wants everyone to write, call her mom for details (talk about writing, she'll be able to finish a series of books after this adventure, hope you are writing it all down, Pip).

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Residents criticize Edison's storm response

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Eastern Edison came under sharp criticism Monday night from area residents at a state Department of Public Utilities hearing probing the utility's conduct after Hurricane Gloria struck here Sept. 27.

Of the 75 local officials and residents of towns from Scituate to Abington who attended the 1 1/2-hour hearing at Scituate High School, none had anything kind to say about Eastern Edison's efforts to restore power to customers.

Officials complained of an inability to contact anyone at the utility in the week after the storm. Many residents blasted the utility because of a lack of repair crews in the area, or because the crews were seen taking breaks.

One Cohasset woman, whose family went without power for a week, said Eastern Edison told her there was nothing they could do to restore her power, despite the fact that the utility had placed her family on a priority list because her handicapped husband receives kidney dialysis treatment at home.

A number of officials also told DPU Chairman Paul Levy and Hearing Officer Kathleen Hearn that Eastern Edison should not be granted a future rate hike if it is based on the damage caused by the storm.

Although Eastern Edison officials were present at the hearing, none asked to speak. Levy said the utility would have a chance to tell its side of the story in the final round of hearings, which are to be held in Boston at an unspecified future date.

Levy declined specific comment on the department's position on the rate hike issue.

"Some rate hikes have been traditionally allowed for reasonable expenses incurred in an emergency like this," Levy said. "It may be the subject of future rate hearings, but the information presented tonight might be entered into the record" at those future hearings.

Levy and Hearn made no comment during the hearing, interrupting speakers only to ask a clarifying question.

DILEMMA

For many residents, nearly a week without power meant inconvenience and, in some cases, hundreds of dollars' worth of spoiled food. But for the Cohasset family of John and Chartis Langmaid, the power outage presented a life-threatening situation.

Chartis Langmaid told Levy that her husband, who receives dialysis treatments at home three times a week, was forced to travel to a Brockton treatment center for dialysis that week.

"When I finally got Eastern Edison in the phone, they told us they could do nothing to get our power back on quickly," she said.

"It boggles my mind to think about 105,000 Eastern Edison customers fending for themselves in the middle of the winter. It seems there's no plan for the handicapped, for the elderly or for anyone else with medical needs."

Langmaid added that Cohasset firefighters came to their Beechwood Road home once each night to carry John upstairs, since he could not use a 'chair-lift' elevator powered by electricity.

While encouraging emergency plans, DPU should also closely monitor how Eastern Edison plans to place repair crews in emergencies, said Norwell resident Robert Eich.

"DPU should scrutinize these criteria," he said. "A crew asked me about the location of lines on an access road toward Scituate that was indicated on their maps. I've lived in my house near the Scituate line for 27 years — they closed the access road over 20 years ago."

ANSWERS

Abington Executive Secretary Arthur Miller said the utility should have a firm program to prune trees which threaten power lines. He questioned why it took Eastern Edison four days to get extra (out-of-state) crews to the towns.

"Eastern Edison has 0.083 crews per sqare mile of its service area," he said, "while Commonwealth Electric has 0.160 crews per square mile. Why is there such a difference?"

State Rep. Frank M. Hynes (D-Marshfield, Scituate), who is chairman of a special legislative committee on utilities and the storm, listed 13 suggestions for improving Eastern Edison's response to future emergencies.

A number of the points had been proposed by Marshfield Civil Defense Director Daniel McGonagle in a hearing before Hynes' panel last week. They included utility participation in local "mock" emergency exercises each year, sending utility representatives to local emergency centers in storms,

(See page 12)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

THE INDICTMENT

An indictment is an accusation in writing. It states that a particular individual is charged with a specific crime. It is usually prepared by the prosecutor. The case is then presented to the grand jury. When the case is heard, the prosecutor presents his proof that the named defendant is responsible for the crime which was committed and with which he is charged. Twelve or more of the grand jurors msut agree that the evidence is enough to hold the defendant for trial. The foreman will write the words "a true bill" across the face of the indictment and sign his name as foreman. The indictment then becomes the record of the charge against the defendant on which he is to stand trial.

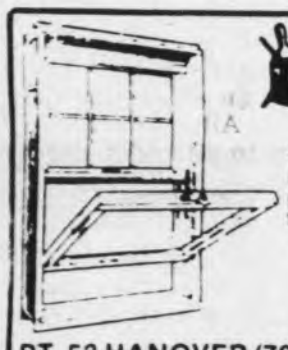
If you are unfortuate enough to be criminally charged, always remember not to aggravate the situation by aggressive behavior. Never waive your rights, because they exist to protect you. The best and safest policy is to contact an attorney as soon as possible who will take action in your best interest. For answers to specific problems or to set up a legal review, consult **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** We are available daily by appt.

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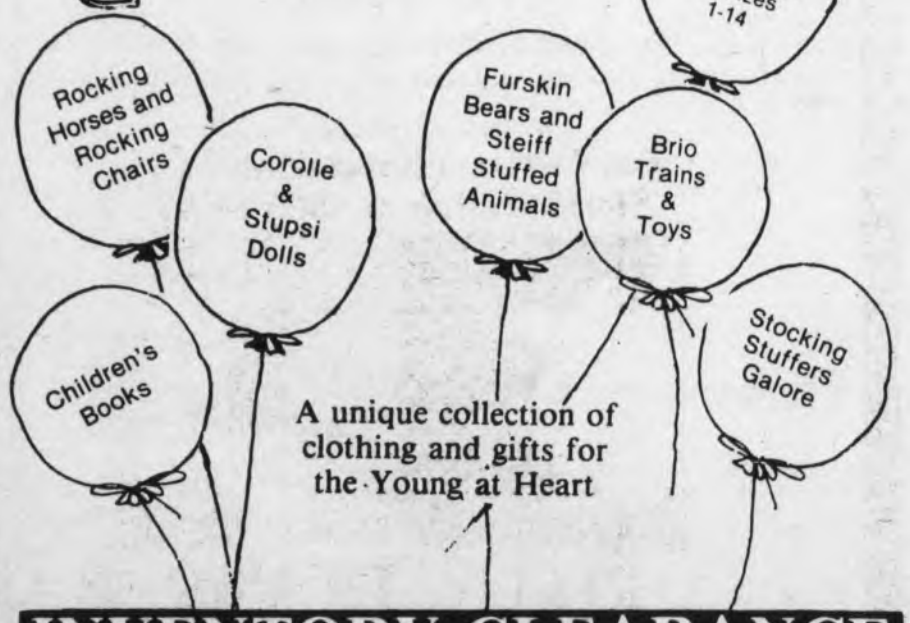
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Editorial

True heroes

Monday is Veteran's Day. Traditionally, it is one of those Monday holidays when your biggest concern is figuring what is open and what is closed for the day.

Face it, we don't make a big thing of Veteran's Day. Either you have the day off from work, or you don't. Either you sleep a bit later Monday morning, or you grudgingly shuffle off to work.

This year, we think it would be appropriate for everyone to spend at least a minute or two to think about the day. Get away from the kids, the television, the stereo, and the neighbors. Sit somewhere quiet and secluded, and think about what veterans mean to our country. And think about how we've thanked them.

Being a veteran is something akin to being a police officer or firefighter. People don't do it for the gratitude they receive, for the accolades they are given, or the salary they receive. There is something honorable about the person who decides that serving others is more morally rewarding than reaping financial profits.

There was a time, not long ago, when being a veteran was something looked upon with disdain. During the height of Vietnam, boys were dragged into service through an active and non selective draft system. Some obliged with honor, some were dragged kicking into the Army, and others fled families and friends to escape into foreign lands.

What the public didn't fully realize at that time, was that all these men were heroes. The men who served their country with honor were true examples of courage. The ones who were forced into service were just as heroic, fighting their best in a war they were not allowed to win. And the young men who honestly thought the war was wrong, who decided that leaving their families forever was the only alternative, made just as courageous a choice.

It is known that the country's true heroes were only teenagers at the time. How absurd it is to think that some of this year's graduating class of Cohasset High School would have been our combat forces 15 years ago? Can we imagine that this group of bright, articulate and gifted kids would have been part of the troops defending Saigon or the Demilitarized Zone of Vietnam ? These kids, filled with hope and anticipation for the future, were the ones sent forty years ago to invade the distant shores of Europe and Japan.

The true heroes of our past were just kids when they were given real guns and bullets and sent away to defend our country in lands they had yet to learn about in school. From the classroom, to the beaches of Normandy. From the streets to Saigon.

It was not the commanding officer, the mature, middle-aged, college-educated man who fought along the front lines. They were kids, inexperienced, immature and unprepared for what they would see and what they would do.

Many kids never returned home. Mother, fathers, sisters and brothers were somewhat comforted in the knowledge that their son or brother was a true American hero. But many of us, especially during the Vietnam War, did not realize that until much later.

When our brothers, husbands, fathers and cousins returned home, we slowly heard stories about the war - about the young kids who fought despite the government's non support, and the public's disdain.

If fighting in Vietnam was a nightmare, their welcome home was a tragedy. They were heroes without honor. We turned our back on these kids as we marched off to college, to our prospering employment, to our new homes.

Hopefully, as the years pass, we will realize how wrong we were. We feel dishonorable for our confused actions, and now must express our humbled apologies. Whether you fought in Germany, France, Japan, Korea, or in South Vietnam, we honor you for your unquestioned courage.

And to all our veterans - we make a promise. We will never forget.



No, the Boston and Maine has not come through Cohasset Common. This is a view from the Meeting House of workers spray-painting the clapboards which will form the new siding of the Meeting House.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Letters

The Hull connection will be costly

To the Editor:

The DEQE letter summarized in the Mariner October 31, pointed out that although the State is generally supportive of sending our sewage to Hull for treatment, there are problems. Cohasset has not engineered it's collection system to the satisfaction of DEQE, nor provided the required information. No agreement has been reached with Hull, nor has Hull yet concluded that it can spare the capacity. In addition to what DEQE pointed out, there are other flaws. The 300,000 gallons per day limitation on flow to Hull is less than the flow anticipated from the areas to be sewered. (As determined at the Town meeting June 1984, the sewered area is the same as that proposed for phase one of the Metcalf and Eddy plan which anticipated a flow of 500,000 gallons per day).

It should be noted that Cohasset will be paying for the unfunded part of the Hull plant, i.e., full price. Had we built our own plant, most of it would have been funded. For about the same first cost and annual cost, we could have had our own much larger and better plant, fully under our control, and capable of expanded use should we choose to do so at some future time.

It certainly does not "bankrupt the town" to get more for the same money. (The cost delusions of the Ward Plan have to be adjusted to the realities of approvability and fundability). The assumptions and method of cost analysis are detailed in my treatise "The Sewer Follies of Cohasset", available in the Paul Pratt Library. They have been waved off by bombast, but no one has been able to show them to be incorrect. Admittedly, future costs and funding levels will be different, and will penalize Cohasset for it's feckless mismanagement of the issue.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Send a message of peace

To the Editor:

Henry David Thoreau advised his contemporaries, "Simplify! Simplify!"

And so he did, our son, the newly-married one, with his bride traveling on their honeymoon.

The postcard he sent depicted the Grand Canyon in Arizona, a massive, rough, precipitous gorge, colored burnt orange-shading-to-tan, alternating with late afternoon shadows. The dark pine trees, in the foreground, evidenced the time of day, and balanced the deep blue sky above the canyon.

The message was lucid, precise, simple: "Hi, everybody! This place was awesome! You have to see it someday to appreciate why we should save the world. See you soon! Love, Scott and Crystal."

"... Why we should save the world."

And so I wrote my letter to President Reagan. I began by quoting our son's message, and then I offered some specifics: I urged him to use the Geneva summit to achieve a breakthrough on nuclear arms control; to halt nuclear testing by placing a moratorium on testing to be followed by a ban in order to curb modernization of warheads; and to make definite agreements toward reducing the numbers of warheads.

I suggested that he and Mr. Gorbachev adopt "The Five Continental Peace Initiative" led by the leaders of India, Mexico, Argentina, Sweden, Tan-

(See page 11)

Letter

'This place is awesome' - message to President

(Continued from page 10)

zania and Greece. (This initiative is becoming a significant influence in the world-wide effort to move the world toward nuclear disengagement).

"Nuclear war can be prevented," I wrote, "if you and Mr. Gorbachev will accept the *bottom line* that "Militarism" is not the remedy for the world's ills, that "Militarism" is a corruption of the mind and spirit. No matter what are the differences between our countries of the world, they can no longer be solved by war."

I asked President Reagan to heed the words of the great English historian Arnold J. Toynbee: "Either mankind is now going to abolish the institution of war in any form, or, sooner or later, it is going to commit mass suicide. Mankind is free to choose life, not death, and this freedom imposes on mankind today an unlimited responsibility."

I elaborated a few more ideas, and ended my letter, knowing full-well the complexities of the problems our leaders would face as they approached the summit at Geneva.

My letter had been complex, too, with all of kinds of embellishments, lengthy details, carefully wrought-out instructions for the President. Wordy; my letter had been wordy! I certainly had not "simplified" my message. Why could I not, in a few direct words, tell our President what I really wanted him to know - that this summit meeting offered the greatest hope to mankind, *to rise to a level of maturity never before achieved?*

My thoughts drifted back to our son and his young wife. They would be hiking, carrying back-packs, staying with close friends, Joe, Allyn, Gary -and others I do not know - traveling along the coast to Santa Barbara, viewing the splendor. "It is for this generation," I thought, " and the next generation and the next, that our leaders must be committed to reducing these insane nuclear weapons."

Then, I did an implulsive thing; I tore up my letter and began again:

Dear President Reagan:

Good luck at the summit meeting in Geneva.

Sometime theories and doctrines and complexities and differences must be passed for *the greater good* of humanity. For once, wouldn't it be appropriate for you and Mr. Gorbachev to focus on the *bottom line reality*?

Simply stated: **"We must save this awesome world."**

Sincerely,
Priscilla Daniels

Please send your letters to the President urging him to use the summit to reduce the nuclear arms threat. The address is:

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Vet's agent decided it was time to help

(Continued from page 1)

There are no office hours for the veteran's agent. His office is his home which contains a three-file cabinet with records and statements on the town's past and present servicemen.

If someone requests information from Ripley, he will put the request in writing and forward it to an authorizing officer in Boston. If he authorizes the request, the town is then obliged to write a check for the payment. The state will reimburse the town for 75 percent of every check written for veterans' purposes.

"There's a lot of paperwork," he complained good-naturedly,"but it's necessary that every request for benefits be authorized in Boston. If not, the town could end up paying for everything themselves."

Ripley explained that veteran's benefits are divided into two divisions, federal and state. The federal government grants benefits for veteran's education, through the GI Bill and the vocational rehabilitation program. There are home loans, disability pensions, medical care costs, readjustment counseling, GI insurance and employment assistance. State assistance is available for unemployed veterans who need temporary financial assistance.

The veteran's agent is available to answer, or seek answers to questions of local veterans. But, as Ripley explained, when a veteran is in need of assistance, he has usually exhaustively researched the answers to his problems. A veteran's agent may make the access to answers a bit easier.

Most veterans, he added, are aware of the benefits offered them. The readjustment period for all our veterans, including those returned from Vietnam, has been long enough now that most veterans know what they are elgible for, and what is available for them.

Ripley's predecessors, Gerard Keating and Gordon Flint, knew full well the extent of paperwork involved with the position. "And there's volumes of stuff the veteran's agent should know about federal and state regulations. They're pretty clear cut; there's not much of a grey area. Either a veteran is eligible for certain benefits, or he's not. It's just a matter of me knowing exactly what all those benefits are," Ripley stated.

"If a veteran is in dire straits, he'll examine every avenue. I hope to be able to assist him, but I'll never know if I can until he requests my involvement," he said.

One warning Ripley has issued to all veterans is to retain their discharge records (form WD-53) in a safe place. A veteran must have that record to be eligible for any type of benefit, including admittance to a veteran's hospital. "That's what a person needs to prove he's a veteran," Ripley said. "That one form contains all the necessary information."

Only six to ten persons a year request assistance from the town's veteran's agent. But Ripley is preparing for their questions and requests.

"If they come to me, I can promise to put them in the right direction. It's pretty straight forward. Either they will be eligible for benefits, or they won't. The government is pretty clear about that, and if they want my help, I'll be here," he said.

This Cohasset native, who has traveled through the world and lived overseas many years, is glad to be back home. Ripley is anxious to learn all he can about his new post.

He's waiting with a hand extended to those in need. He is a former soldier waiting for the chance to serve once again.

Letter

Resolve contract

To the Editor:

Once again I am writing in regards to a town employee morale problem in Cohasset, this time the Police Dept.

Although I am no longer a resident of Cohasset, I was born there 48 years ago and lived on Short St. for many years before my parents moved to the big city, South Boston, for business reasons. However, I still have several relatives and family members living in Cohasset, including my 75 year old mother, whose family were residents of Cohasset going back perhaps 100 years ago, or longer, which is one of the principal reasons for my writing this letter. I still love Cohasset and care about what is taking place there.

I have many fond memories of my boyhood days in Cohasset, including my newspaper route around town on my bicycle, having to be at the old railroad station at 7:55 a.m. in order to board the train taking my brother, Jimmy, and me to school (we did not have school buses in those days), going out on the ocean with the fishermen and lobstermen. I also have vivid memories of the firemen and policemen during those years, including Police Chief Hector Pelletier and Fire Chief Piepenbrink, two very dedicated and outstanding leaders.

At this time I am very concerned about the serious morale problem that exists within the Police Dept., namely, NO PAY RAISES FOR MORE THAN TWO (2) YEARS. There is absolutely no justification for the Cohasset police officers to be the lowest paid on the South Shore. No matter what town or city, every time a firefighter or police officer responds to an emergency situation, their lives are on the line. Unfortunately, nowadays too many people will not recognize this fact, until something happens to them. For those individuals who think Town employees are overpaid, why is it that just about every police officer, firefighter and DPW employee, whom I know in Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and many other towns are working second jobs, and in most cases their wives are working also?

I have observed this morale problem in many other towns over the years, and the results have been devastating. I hope the residents and taxpayers of Cohasset will recognize this problem immediately and make their thoughts known to their elected and appointed officials. The Police Dept., as well as all town employees, are providing the services we ask for and are paying for. Therefore, they should be reimbursed accordingly.

The Board of Selectmen, in their infinite wisdom and true concern, have resolved the morale problem that existed within the Fire Dept. by not renewing Chief Dooley's contract. Hopefully they will resolve this morale problem within the Police Dept. in the same concerned and wise manner and as quickly as possible. Support from the residents of Cohasset will certainly help, and then everyone will benefit from the results. Please remember, it is better to be SAFE than SORRY.

Paul Corkery
Nine John St.
Marshfield



Osborne F. Ingram, president of Cohasset Savings Bank, presents a check to Judy Volungis and members of the Community Center's board of directors. The generous check will go towards the fundraising efforts to renovate the Center's barn. Standing in the rear (l to r) is Bill Brothers, treasurer of Cohasset Savings, and CCC board of directors, Bob Jordan, Dave Leahy, Don Larson, and Vin Nardo.

More criticisms leveled against Edison

(Continued from page 9)

filing emergency plans with local officials each year, annual joint reviews of the plans by local officials and Eastern Edison representatives and active use of media outlets to alleviate hundreds of phone calls made to police and firefighters.

Hynes also said he opposed an Eastern Edison rate hike and that the utility should be audited by DPU to determine whether it is financially capable of coping with future emergencies.

"The bottom line is this: if the lines of communication remain open, there will be greater tolerance of the problems," Hynes told the DPU panel.

INVENTORY NEEDED

Hanover Selectmen Chairman Janet W. O'Brien suggested the DPU require Eastern Edison to develop an emergency plan which would be updated annually.

Allowing residents and local officials to comment during the annual updating process should be "an integral part of the (utility's) planning process," she said.

O'Brien also indicated that Eastern Edison apparently lacked an adequate supply of repair parts, such as transformers and wire, to deal with repairs after the storm.

"These are necessary in any plan for the next storm or emergency," O'Brien said.

Selectman A. Donald Deluse, also of Hanover, sharply criticized the utility for suggesting that local officials were partly responsible for the lengthy power outages. Officials in Hanover, Hanson, Abington, Scituate, Marshfield and other area towns requested town-wide power cuts the night of the storm for safety reasons.

"We dislike being told we were the cause of delays in power restoration," Deluse told Levy.

"We had 12 fire calls that Sunday — two were real fires caused by downed lines that, for whatever reason, had been reactivated. In fact, we stopped counting the downed lines when we reached 190.

"If they aren't going to talk to officials or residents, at least Eastern Edison should be in contact with local Civil Defense directors during such emergencies. If I remember right, utilities did this years ago," Deluse added.

Hanover Selectman Robert J. Nyman asked when findings resulting from DPU hearings could be expected. "Very cold weather will arrive here in four to six weeks, and it could be tragic if this occurred again," he said.

Levy did not specify a date. That depends on when the Boston hearings are set and how much information goes into DPU's final report, he said.

IN THE DARK FOR A WEEK

Scituate officials complained that it took Eastern Edison six days to send a company representative to Town Hall to explain the restoration process. Selectman Joseph Norton said that no one from the utility initiated a call to any Scituate official in the week after the storm.

"This shouldn't be an adversarial situation, but Eastern Edison's lack of communication and its general handling of the emergency made it that way," Norton said.

Scituate Selectman Andrew Zilonis called for an audit of Eastern Edison equipment and staffing to make sure it can meet its commitment to the public.

"Eastern Utilities Associates, Eastern Edison's holding company, paid a 16.2-percent return to stockholders in 1983 and a 16.5-percent return in 1984," he said. "Any company with those figures and $380 million in gross revenues should be able to make Eastern Edison a responsible utility."

Scituate resident James J. Bousquet Jr. later cautioned against approval of a rate hike for Eastern Edison. He said stockholders should bear the financial responsiblity for Eastern Edison's handling of the crisis.

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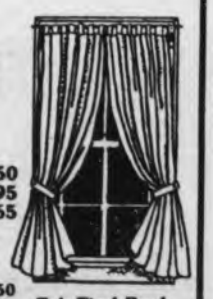
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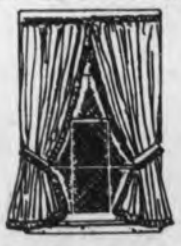
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Sheldon Ripley, president of the Art Center, and Margaret Dillon, director of the Center, express their gratitude in being named a recipient of a Joseph Drown Foundation grant.



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Warren named shop manager

Lynda Warren of Marshfield has been named the new manager of the Mariner Print Shop.

Born and educated in Marshfield, she plans to contribute to the print shop, the knowledge she has acquired throughout her eight years of experience in the printing field.

Lynda initiated her career as a senior in high school. She began typesetting for South Shore Lincoln Press and by the end of her two year stay, she added paste up, platemaking, stripping and bindry work to her skills.

In 1979, she began work for Jay's Publishing Service of Rockland as a paste up artist and book designer.

Within four years, she had taken on the challenge of camera work to broaden her expertise.

During the early spring of this year she accepted a position with R. J. Ferrioli Concepts of Plymouth. There she took on the responsibility of organizing the entire printing and advertising department.

Her work also involved initiating a billing format, purchasing and customer service.

Linda has taken a graphics layout and design course at Northeastern. She has also received training on Varityper's new 6900 computerized typesetting system.

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ROBERT'S JEWELRY

Cohasset school news

'Pirates of Penzance'

Directed and Produced by Bryan Marks, with a host of CHS teachers and students playing strong behind-the-scenes supporting roles, this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta (one of the world's most popular) will be performed Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the newly-refurbished CHS auditorium.

"Pirates of Penzance" is set in the sentimental, tradition-bound world of Victorian England. The actions of the story center around the naive 21 year-old orphan named Frederic, whose decision to leave piracy for respectability has hilarious consequences.

Senior John Pereira is Pirate King; Major General, Sr. John Kuntz; Frederic, Sr. John Kornet; Samuel, Soph. Peter Kasperowicz; Sergeant of Police, Sr. Glen Hochkeppel; Mabel, Soph. Michele Meagher; Ruth, Jr. Cindy Bell; Edith, Soph. Joy Turner; Kate, Sr. Heather Davenport; and Isabel, Sr. Ann Marie Goggin.

Police are: Seniors Damien Wolfe and Andrew Glasfeld; Juniors Mark McManus and Karl Becker; Sophomores Ian Sullivan and Derek Lacks; Freshmen Matt Kuhn, Dan Farwell, Cliff Scott and Craig Carter; 8th Graders Joel Whitman, Matt Silvia and David Zaloga.

General Stanley's Wards are: Seniors Laura Doherty and Kathy Hasse; Sophomores Vickey Kelley, Laurel Collins, Amanda Sweeney, Kristin Green, Erica Ford, and Mary Beth McNamara; Freshman Celia Mullen; and 8th Grader Carrie Ripley.

Calendar

Saturday, November 9:

"Flowers for Algernon," CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.; CHS football at East Bridgewater, 1:30 p.m.; sports equipment drop-off, 178 South Main St., 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, November 10:

"Flowers for Algernon," CHS auditorim, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 11:

Veteran's Day vacation.

Thursday, November 14:

Early release day, all schools. "Babes in Toyland" movie at Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Sports Market spectacular

Gather your used sports equipment and clothing for the upcoming PSO Sports Market Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Town Hall, 9 to 11 a.m., to donate or sell on 50 percent consignment!

Round up: skates, skateboards, skis, skiboots and poles, sports books, hockey sticks, helmets, fishing poles and gear, golf clubs, all kinds of balls — soccer, football, golf, basketball, ping pong, bocce, croquet, bowling. Donations and consignment (or photos of large items) such as: canoes, wind surfers, camping tents, pool tables, may be dropped off at: Robin Suhrbier's barn, 178 South Main St., Saturday, Nov. 9, 16 an 23, from 9 a.m. to noon, or call Meryln Corcoran for home pick-up, 383-6862.

"An Afternoon at the Movies"

Thursday, Nov. 14, is Early Release Day. The PSO will be presenting a pre-holiday movie special for Kindergarten through Grade Three at the Osgood School.

The feature-length Disney movie, "Babes In Toyland" will be shown at 1 p.m. (Moviegoers must be picked up promptly at 2:45 p.m. at designated gym doors.)

Permission slips must be completed, signed and returned to school with $2 per child by Friday, Nov. 8. (Checks to be made payable to: Cohasset P.S.O.)

If you have any questions pertaining to this "Afternoon at the Movies," please contact Ilene Colwill, 383-1769 or Karen Hettstrom, 383-6584.

A long fond farewell

An 18 foot long farewell card was created by Deer Hill students for their former Joseph Osgood third grade teacher, Mrs. Shirley Manna. It was presented to her at her retirement party held recently at Hugo's.

The children shared happy memories in words and pictures of their third grade experience. It is truly a warm expression of love and appreciation for the energetic teacher who mixes learning with excitement, surprises and humor — not to mention M&Ms, "40 lashes" and bear hugs.

Mrs. Manna's card can be enjoyed by all of her friends at the Paul Pratt Library where it is displayed in the Reference Room until Nov. 12.

Correction

In the "School News" column of the October 31 **Mariner**, the Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) incorrectly stated that the "Osgood's Own Authors and Artists" publication was a PSO project.

The Osgood Literary Committee, with the full support of the principal and staff, is responsible for the concept and realization of this literary effort. The PSO regrets that excerpts from their letter to Osgood parents were inadvertantly quoted.

Fifth grade videotape

Mrs. Hibbard's fifth grade reading group at Deer Hill School made a videotape on "Manners and You." This video was created and produced by Matt Gromada and Kate deLima, and was presented for the first time at Open House.

The three main topics explained were "General School" (passing in the halls, cafeteria, speaking properly and teasing); "Recess" (teasing, fighting, swings and behavior outside); and "Hosting" when a friend is at your house. There were discussions and play-acting and roll-playing to give examples of manners.

All in all, it was fun and informative. Just being on videotape and being a host or hostess, as the case may be, was a first for the class.

A special thanks to Mrs. Hibbard and Mrs. Murphy for operating the camera and behavioral assistance.

By Matt Gromada

Menu

MONDAY, NOV. 11
Holiday. No School.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets
Rice pilaf
Buttered carrots
Roll and butter
Jimmy Carter bar
Milk

WED., NOV. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk

Lunch: Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/dressing
Fruit, milk

THURS, NOV. 14
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk

Lunch: Lasagna
Green beans
Wheat roll and butter
Apple square
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 15
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk

Lunch: Soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Jello w/topping
Milk



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Rossignol Stratus skis	$190.00
Tyrolia 190D, Salomon 337 or Marker M23 bindings	100.00
Reflex Stratus poles	30.00
Labor (mounting, new ski prep)	30.00
Suggested Retail	$350.00
PACKAGE PRICE	**$159.00**
Save	$191.00!

Rossignol 4S skis	$300.00
Tyrolia 390RD, Salomon 747E or Marker MRR, MR, M46R bindings	150.00
Reflex International poles	38.00
Labor (mounting, new ski prep)	30.00
Suggested Retail	$518.00
PACKAGE PRICE	**$375.00**
Save	$143.00!

Alpine Junior

Rossignol E350 I, II, III skis	$65, 75, 85
Tyrolia 90, Marker M16 or Salomon 127M*, 137	$70
Reflex Exhibition Jr. poles	$16
Labor (mounting, new ski prep)	$30
Suggested Retail	$181, 191, 201
PACKAGE PRICE	**$120, 130, 140**
Save	$61 each!

*deduct $5

Carroll Reed "The Ski People"

Carroll Reed 50th Celebration

Cohasset school news

Nursery School program

The Nursery School program sponsored by members of the Child Study classes, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Wunschel, will soon begin at Cohasset High School.

Children must be a minimum of 2½ years-old and must to toilet-trained.

Any parents wishing information on enrollment are asked to call the High School.

Anyone wondering what to do with used games, puzzles and toys, are asked to consider donating them to our pre-school program.

A great field trip

The Deer Hill Sixth Grade, through the efforts of their principal teachers and room mothers, recently attended the Chinese exhibit at the Science Museum in Boston.

The children gained much insight into the lives, crafts, and history of the Chinese people. It is hoped that this field trip will help to make the China unit come alive for the children this year.

We all are fortunate that the trip was made available to our youngsters. All the adults involved in the trip are very proud of our sixth grade ... they represented their school and our town in a most exemplary manner.



This isn't your everyday crossing guard. This is Mrs. Marie Price and her kindergarten students as they prepare to bring some "haunting" treats to their neighbors at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Godzik attends workshop

Dr. Joseph R. Godzik, the Cohasset Board of Health Agent, is participating in a workshop at the Tufts University, School of Veterinary Medicine.

The workshop, entitled "Public Service Veterinarians, Who They Are and What They Do," is designed to assist veterinary medical students in planning their future career activities as veterinarians. Veterinarians from many areas of the public sector will be participating.

Participants include representatives from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Army, Pan American Health Organization and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Godzik will be speaking about the role of a veterinarian in municipal and county government.

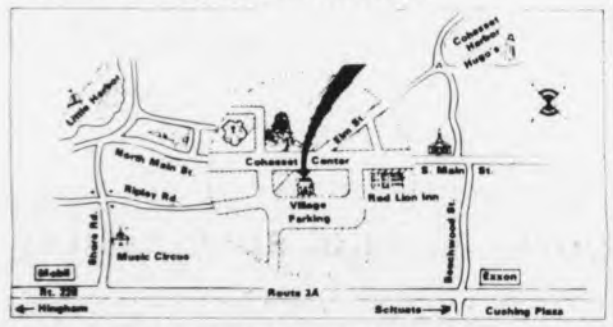


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Pembroke, MA
Store Hours: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun
Phone: 826-3101

Boys tough against Abington; onto showdown

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

The boys played an excellent game on Sunday and defeated a tough Abington football squad, 14-0.

The game remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when Bobby Durkin strung together a couple of good runs and finally dived three yards for the touchdown.

Then late in the fourth quarter, Peter Sandbloom recovered an Abington fumble which led to Bobby Durkin's second touchdown of the day. Bobby had an impressive total of 134 yards rushing. Bobby Corkery rushed for two points on an conversion.

Coach Phil Pisano said Cohasset's offensive and defensive lines controlled most of the game. Pisano was especially pleased with the defense which he felt never broke down. Peter Sandbloom, with seven tackles, two interceptions and a key fumble recovery, and Liam Stanford with five tackles and two sacks, led the Skippers on defense.

Pisano also cited Dereck Lacks as having a good game defensively.

On offense, Jeff Soltesz had a great game opening up holes. Patrick O'Connor also pleased Pisano with his play on offense.

Pisano also mentioned Philip Mahoney as being consistent on both offense and defense.

This victory sets up a showdown between Cohasset and East Bridgewater on Saturday. If the Skippers win, they can tie for the Small School League championship. Pisano feels this game will present a difficult challenge for Cohasset, but one he feels his team is ready to meet.

FIELD HOCKEY

Undefeated! That is the only word that sufficiently describes the field hockey team. Undefeated!

Going into Tuesday's game, Cohasset knew Duxbury was the only team that could mar the Skippers' unblemished record. But Cohasset did not succumb to the pressure and hung tough to pull out a scoreless tie.

The defense had quite a workout and rose to the occasion. Halfbacks Kara McDonald, Anne O'Leary and Colby Mantz all had outstanding games. Fullbacks Jill Shockman and Sarah Dickerson also played well, discouraging every Duxbury attempt to score.

Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill also had good games, creating several scoring opportunities. In fact, Sullivan had a goal which was (questionably) called back in the first half.

The All-Star game was played Saturday, and Cohasset had the largest number of participating players. Lee Sullivan, Maureen Farren, Cindy Spooner, Maria Cahill, Sarah Dickerman and Lisa Shumaker were the All-Stars from Cohasset.

Incidentally, the team on which these girls played dominated and won, 1-0, with Maureen Farren scoring the goal.

The girls open the tournament Wednesday as they face Old Rochester on Milliken Field at 2:30 p.m. Cohasset was seeded third in the tournament and plans to remain undefeated for the rest of the season!

BOYS' SOCCER

The boys didn't have to win their last game, but they showed a lot of character, and prevailed over Norwell, 1-0.

Coach Jon Anderson was proud of his team's playing and especially pleased with his team's attitude and that Cohasset did not let the insignificance of the game affect their play.

The Skippers had many scoring opportunities, but it was not until two minutes remained in the game that Chris Kirkendall finally connected with Kurt Weisenfluh's pass to give Cohasset the victory.

Anderson cited David Caffery and Kevin Dunn as having outstanding games. Goalie Billy McKenna racked up his 11th shutout of the season.

Cohasset had a good showing at the All-Star game Saturday.

Bobby Shultz, Chris Kirkendall, John Reidy, Mark Crough and Bill McKenna all made this prestigious team.

Seeded seventh in the tournament, the boys play Medway Tuesday in the first of hopefully several playoff games. Anderson feels the teams are equally matched and the contest between the two should be exciting.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The girls concluded their season this week with two games.

Monday, the Skippers gave the number two state team, Abington, a tough game. They came very close to tieing, but fell just short and the game ended 3-2 in Abington's favor.

Kerri Kirkendall scored both of Cohasset's goals. Margie Murphy and Caitlin Staunton both played well according to Coach Kennan Startzell. Startzell also cited Liz O'Leary and Susan Riley as having good games defensively.

The girls ended their season Thursday with a loss to Scituate, 2-0. Startzell felt his team did not play up to potential, but that Cohasset totally dominated the second half.

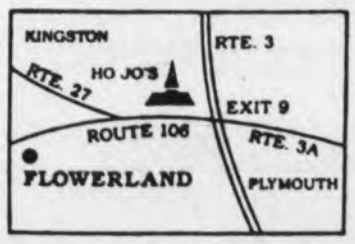
Caitlin Staunton stood out for Cohasset as having a good game as she broke through Scituate's fullbacks several times but unfortunately couldn't find anybody to connect with.

Overall, Startzell felt his team learned more about team play than anything else this season. Startzell was pleased with the way in which his team played against the strong teams like Abington. He felt Cohasset showed spurts of brilliance every so often. The Skippers will be looking especially to Caitlin Staunton, Susan Riley and Liz O'Leary to help them reach their goal of playing in the state tournament.

Several awards were given this year to excellent players on the team at the annual soccer break-up dinner. Kristen Contis was awarded the Hustle Award, Lyn Pompeo was given the Most Improved Award, and Caitlin Staunton received the prestigious honor of M.V.P.

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Lawmaker explains education reform to Democrats

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

More than 100 Democrats, the "Dukakis administration South," listened this past week as the co-author of the 1985 Education Reform Act explained a few of legislation's numerous details.

The co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, Worcester's Gerald D'Amico came to Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 4 to praise the state administration's strong support for public education reform. The Education Reform Act, he said, was a joint effort between the executive and legislative branch of state government throughout its two-year passage of approval.

The vote from his constituents has yet to be cast, but D'Amico, who admitted his intent to announce a campaign for Lt. Governor, believes the taxpayers support this attempt to update and renew the public educational system.

"We are pouring in $140 million into the second year of this program," he said after his speech to the South Shore's Coop-6, "and I think the public is just beginning to feel the reforms being created. It's too early to say how the voters actually feel, but they are beginning to get involved in educational renewal. This is a complicated law, but it will give the local communities local decisions. The individual will play an important role in this program - to institute that change and renewal."

His constituents from Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield listened attentively as the former Boston teacher reviewed some of the major components of Chapter 188. With a broad stroke, Sen. D'Amico explained a few of the intricate details of this "reinvestment" in the students and teachers of the Massachusetts educational system.

He repeatedly stressed the importance of revitalizing and equalizing the public education system, as well as upgrading the economic incentive for current and future teachers.

An important aspect of the new law has been the option for local communities to raise the minimal salary level of all teachers to $18,000. In the previous edition of the reform act, the income level was mandated. According to D'Amico, that concept was figured to result in an "administrative nightmare" for local school systems and the state and the concept was scratched for the final version.

That salary scale is now a matter of collective bargaining for the individual school systems to finalize. But the intent remains the same, according to the Worcester Democrat. "Part of this law is to enhance the economics of the profession for the state's 57,000 teachers. And, we will be creating a magnet for those who are deciding to become teachers," he said.

Included in the economic incentive package is a provision to distribute grants for in-school programs and proposals developed by local teachers. The Horace Mann grants will be given annually to six percent of the system's teachers as a salary supplement, for their work in developing and administrating programs within the school.

There are several proposals within the legislation, D'Amico explained, that deal with the state's efforts to upgrade public education and equalize the opportunities for students in every community.

In this spirit, he added, Chapter 188 has recommended a standard of basic skills achievement. "We are trying to create an opportunity to work with kids, and their families, who are below state standards," D'Amico said. "The Block Grant program is for chronic basic needs problems, so there is a basis there for them to develop at a higher level."

Included in this effort are grants for school systems to fortify their pre-school, kindergarten and K-1 transitional education programs. Seventy-five percent of this funding will be targeted to communities and their school systems below the poverty level.

"This program will save us those dollars in the future of these kids," he stated.

D'Amico expressed strong support for the "core" of Chapter 188 - the intent to encourage involvement among students, staff and families to upgrade the educational services provided in their communities. That is the intent of creating the School Improvement Councils in each school building - a group of parents, teachers, and residents who will decide each year how best to develop the curriculum at that school. Small amounts of funding, $10 per student, will be awarded annually to the school. The councils will determine where the money will be spent - for the purchase of books, for building maintenance, or for program development.

"I think the councils will help us," he said, "because we need people to become activized - to see that this reform stays in place. This is an important first step in energizing our schools."

There are many other aspects to this law, D'Amico continued, including a provision for staff development. Money will be available for college students to work part-time as classroom aides and tutors while in college.

There is also a Lucretia Crocker Foundation grant built into the program. The grant would be available to teachers and administrators for research and development. It will allow those staff members to leave on sabbaticals, where they will travel to other schools and share the creative thoughts and programs they have implemented in their schools.

"It's a good strong beginning," D'Amico told the South Shore Democrats. "But we need the state to continue to supplement our local policies. Only then can we have the best schools, and the best teachers in those schools." It is his intention and hope that the state continues to fund Cpater 188 at the same quarter-billion dollar level through the next two or three years.

That will be a difficult challenge, D'Amico admitted, with the loss of Federal revenue sharing funds, and the impending repeal of the state surplus budget.

Four new Special Needs programs

Four new programs for the Special Needs people in the South Shore area will be sponsored by the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

The programs will be held after school, early evenings and weekends and will include a sports program, courses in swimming and gymnastics, and social programs for young adults and adults. All applicants are welcomed to register immediately.

Children between ages 5 and 12 will be hosted to an after-school program to be held on Friday afternoons at the Osgood School in Cohasset. The course is entitled "Super Kids in Movement" and will be instructed by Helen Pratt. Children from the surrounding schools are welcomed to attend this program from 2:30 to 4 p.m, beginning Nov. 15.

Gymnastics is everyone's favorite and will be outstanding as Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics of Rockland hosts an eight-week course in basic gymnastics for all children between the ages of 5 and 15 year.

The course will be held Monday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 18. The class will be limited, so sign up today.

Swimming is a favorite too, as all ages are welcomed to sign up for an instructional swim program to be held at the Webb's Fitness Center in Norwell, beginning Nov. 10. Trained instructors and volunteers will provide a one-to-one with all students.

If you like to dine, go to the movies, attend a play, and more, and if you are 16 and over, then why not join Friday Night "Live." "Live" is a social program to be held twice a month in Norwell and open to all young adults and adults. The small fee includes everything, and a different activity will be planned by the students.

There is great news in recreation for Special Needs People, so the South Shore Associaton for Retarded Citizens Inc. invites you to call Norene Carter at 335-3023 for registration material and to register. The programs will be coordinated by Drew C. Bililies.

To insure space in the programs please sign up immediately. The fees are reasonable and scholarships are available.

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Join us at the Barnside on November 7 and at The Face Place November 8 and 9. Jacques Lee will be available at the Salon by appointment or feel free to stop by and observe him. Also during these two days, The Face Place is offering demonstrations and reduced prices on "light stroke" nail treatments.
Call the Salon for more information.
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OPENING UPDATE

Behind Our Doors in Cushing Plaza

It's hard to imagine it now, amidst the dust and construction crews working long hours, but when finished on November 19th, J. Bildner & Sons will bring back some of the flavor of food shopping the way it used to be.



Some of you have probably noticed some major changes in the exterior of our building. Even greater changes are in store for the interior. Among the stunning brass fixtures, mahogany cabinets, European display cases and gleaming ceramic green and white tiles you can find our chef, butcher, baker, and florist, in addition to trained food experts ready to help you acquaint yourself with a new style of shopping.

We are still hunting for antiques which will be used to create timely displays, accented by a traditional tin ceiling. We hope you will join us for our Grand Opening on November 19th and see for yourself a new era of grocery shopping where service and quality are what you can always expect.

SANTA CLAUS IN A TUXEDO

Think of Us for the Holidays

Holidays are traditionally a time of warmth and joyous celebration. To simplify your hectic holiday life, J. Bildner & Sons offer our gift department and Christmas catalogue which will bring elegance and style to your celebrating and gift giving. Next time you stop by Bildner's, pick up one of our holiday gift catalogues at our floral department, full of specially prepared gift ideas that we will mail or deliver.



Things like The Perfect Morning, a complete, gourmet brunch that includes freshly squeezed juice, an assorted bread basket, preserves and international coffees. Your choice of Nova Scotia salmon or our daily pâté with all the embellishments. And delivered with a newspaper.

You can also send an American Tea Party. Executive Perks. Cheese Intermissions. A dinner party with Everything But Conversation. And more. All on a charge card if you want. We'll help you create a basket selection right at the store. And a gift wrapping station will help you get everything . . . signed, sealed and delivered.

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It used to be that when one went food shopping, one was catered to. We at J. Bildner & Sons preserve that tradition with our special brand of customer service. We take Mastercard, Visa and American Express cards. We'll be offering courtesy cards for check cashing privileges, and we'll deliver anywhere within a five-mile radius of our store for just $2.50. We offer extensive catering services that can provide an intimate dinner for four or a gala affair for hundreds; and we'll supply the waiters, flowers, and musicians, if needed. We'll start your day with fresh-brewed coffee and steaming pastries from our ovens, fulfill your luncheon desires with our over-stuffed sandwiches and an assortment of prepared salads, and culminate your culinary day with prepared entrees and accoutrements comparable to those found in the finest restaurants, including desserts created just for your indulgence.





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NOW HIRING

75 New Jobs Available

J. Bildner & Sons is growing and we need to fill 75 new positions before we open our doors in Cohasset on November 19. We are now interviewing for the following positions:

Store Managers—managerial retail food experience required.

The following positions require experience in their respective areas:

Bakery Manager
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If you are looking for growth potential, are assertive and hardworking, come grow with us. Call 542-5515 or send a confidential resume to Windward Management Company, Inc., 268 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110.

NOW HIRING AND TRAINING

Many full and part time clerks are needed for all departments—no experience required, training will be provided.

Interviews for these positions will be held on site at Cushing Plaza in Cohasset on November 8th, 9th and the 12th and 13th from 12 pm to 4 pm.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED!

Grand Opening Benefit for the South Shore Art Center — November 17th "Food As An Art Form"

J. Bildner & Sons is pleased to present our Grand Opening/Sneak Preview of our new store at Cushing Plaza to benefit the South Shore Art Center. If you are interested in supporting the arts and would like to see our presentations of "Food As An Art Form", join us November 17th from 4 to 6 pm for wine, hors d'oeuvres and music. Tickets are $15.00 per person or $25.00 per couple and all proceeds benefit the South Shore Art Center. Help us help the Art Center toward an even stronger future.



White Christmas In Cohasset

Cushing Plaza will again be the site of Santa Claus' landing by helicopter. J. Bildner & Sons joins with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for an exciting and successful repeat of last year's event. There will be balloons and candy canes and photos with Santa for children of all ages. Sunday December 8, 1985.



Joy of Christmas House Tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is again presenting a Christmas House Tour. This year's theme is the "Joy of Christmas". The tour on December 12th includes six houses and "Palate Pleasers" at the Lothrop House, the home of the Cohasset Historical Society. For more information call Rita Strong at 383-0939. Tickets are $10.00 per person and proceeds benefit the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

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Cohasset
Cushing Plaza

Student government elections held this week

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull) noted that elections were held in Cohasset High School on Nov. 5 to select a delegate to the thirty ninth annual Student Government Day Program.

"The program was established in 1947 by the Massachusetts General Court in order that secondary students of the Commonwealth would be able to learn about state government by participating in an unique and meaningful experience. This idea has developed into a six-month program which explores all aspects of our state governmental system and includes a one-day "take-over" of the state administration by the students," said Murray.

"Any secondary school in Massachusetts is eligible to send one student representative to this program. The student must be sixteen years on or before May 31, 1986. The student must be elected by the high school in a democractically-held election. The student must be dedicated to receiving full benefits offered by the program in understanding state government," she continued.

After the election in each school, the names of the delegates are placed in a glass bowl. Names of the student counterparts will be drawn by the governor, other Constitutional officers and Supreme Justices. Another drawing will be held to select the governor's councillors, department heads, cabinet secretaries, senators and representatives.

Three series of workshops will be held for the purpose of educating and informing teachers and student delegates about the legislative process and state government. The first series will be held in the regional educational centers. The second and third workshop series will be held at the State House. The governor will participate in these workshops along with the Constitutional officers, legislators, judicial officials, members of interest and lobbying groups. The workshops will also provide an opportunity for students to observe the legislature in session.

Student Government will take place on the first Friday in April. On this day, students will participate in the place where is happens, the State House. This allows students who have been educated in state government the opportunity to exercise their newly-obtained abilities in the atmosphere that actuall government officials perform.

Murray concluded, "The Student Government Day Program has been successful in many ways during its long history. Along with the responsibility of educating a concerned population of the citizens and future voters of Massachusetts, it has been estimated that one-third of the elected state officials currently serving in Massachusetts have participated in the program. Therefore, this program has a responsibility to Massachusetts to provide knowledeable and exemplary public officials for future generations."

Teachers close to settlement

(Continued from page 1)

between the two sides.

In addition to the proposed salary increase, the union is opposed to changes which would institute a flat rate for night differential and sick leave buyback, rather than using a percentage of an individual's salary.

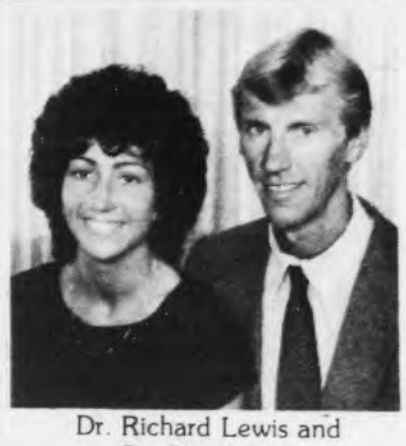
The Cohasset Teachers Association may be closer to a contract settlement. At this point, both teachers and representatives of the school administration have gone back to their corners to discuss strategy.

According to Union President George Fortin, a meeting between the two sides produced no final results, although he admitted "we're close. It depends a lot on what the teachers are discussing now. But hopefully, we are going to settle this soon."

The association representatives met Oct. 28 in a mediation session with school committee negotiators. "We had some substantive talk, but no results," Fortin said. "I'm pretty sure we're going to have another mediation meeting, although nothing has been scheduled yet."

The union president, who has been in negotiations with the school administrators for more than a year, is hopeful the contract will soon be concluded. "I'm looking forward to another meeting," he added.

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New name sought for South Shore council

By Kathleen Kroll
Mariner Staff

Can you think of a better name for the South Shore's new Metro South council? If so the Metropolitan Planning Council (MAPC) would like to hear from you.

The proposed council will unite 10 area towns in order that they can begin to address and manage shared concerns.

MAPC will coordinate collection and management and data and will aid in identifying priorities for the 10 communities to consider.

MAPC will also develop and recommend solutions according to the policies agreed upon by the towns. Staff support and technical advice will be readily available to particpating towns.

MAPC will meet with selectmen in Cohasset, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland and Weymouth to discuss details of an incentive aid proposal.

The towns will be looking for $35,000 from the state's Executive Office of Communities and Development. The money is considered crucial to getting the South Shore subregional project (currently called Metro South) off the ground.

The grant specifies the activities for which the funds may be used, and requires a 10 percent local match. MAPC has agreed to provide the local match for all of the communities (through its local technical assistance program budget) and cover the cost of overhead expenses. MAPC estimates it will contribute a total of approximately $12,000 to the project. A similar Metro West council has been very successful, according to MAPC officials.

According to Executive Director Alexander V. Zaleski, it is MAPC's role to be supportive of efforts to seek solutions to shared problems. "There are concerns and plans which require a metropolitan approach," he said, "and there are others best addressed on a smaller scale."

The 10 communities expected to partcipate in the South Shore subregional planning project are: Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. Pembroke, the 11th invitee, has declined to join the council. Pembroke selectmen indicated recently that they would prefer to withdraw from MAPC completely and join the Old Colony Planning Council instead.

Zaleski disagrees with charges that Metro South is simply "another layer of government."

According to Zaleski, MAPC is currently a comprehensive resource largely untapped by the 101 communities it serves. "But once they find us and see what we can do for them they keep coming back," he said.

Recent MAPC technical assistance projects on the South Shore include: conducting a groundwater protection plan for Hingham, developing a Metro South grant proposal; land-use maps and statistics for each community; developing an oil spill response plan for coastal towns; "up front work" for Marshfield's fair housing study, and a water protection plan for Weymouth.

MAPC also unsnarls traffic and transportation-related problems. For Norwell and Duxbury the council is doing a Rte. 53 study including accident summaries and organizing a ridesharing program. They have also submitted a grant application for $80,000 to set up a South Shore Transportation Brokerage to serve area towns, including Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

MAPC also is developing a proposal for a regional groundwater protection project on the South Shore. MAPC is working with State Senator William Golden and the state DEQE to develop a project scope which will qualify for state financial assistance.



Diary of a hurricane survivor

By Nina Belsan
Special to the Mariner

Was it only three or four short weeks ago I tried to take a hot bath in the wash basin at McDonald's?

If you want a hurricane to hit, make sure the car is tied down in the driveway. Hurricanes hardly ever happen when you're prepared. I laughed at the lady who loaded her shopping cart with powdered milk. Her boots to the hip provided a provocative prelude to what was brewing in the Carolinas.

Not only didn't I buy powdered milk, I never even wondered about the angry crowd around the "D" battery display. You might say I was caught with my hip boots down.

I was the only woman on my block without candle wax build-up on her eyelids.

When Gloria's winds subsided, I said a prayer of thanks that my home's roof and frame were still keeping company. But after seven days of no hot food, my prayers changed to: Please God, when I fall over the dog in the dark again, don't let me be carrying a bowl of hot stew from Thelma's house.

In the blink of an eye, I felt as if I had been transported back in time at least 200 years. Gloria's screech had silenced my typewriter, stove and television, (my three favorite appliances), my refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, can opener, etc. etc. etc. I could not work, eat shower, clean, wash, watch television, or see if the new puppy had left us any presents during the night. Etc., etc., etc. Whoever was fool enough to walk around in the middle of the night usually reported her findings to the rest of the household which wasn't sleeping anyway since bedtime was 5 p.m.

There is nothing romantic about putting on make-up by candlelight. After the third day, an ugly sneer appeared at the right corner of my mouth. The left corner was so burned, I could hardly lift it to accept my hardy meal of cold, canned beans.

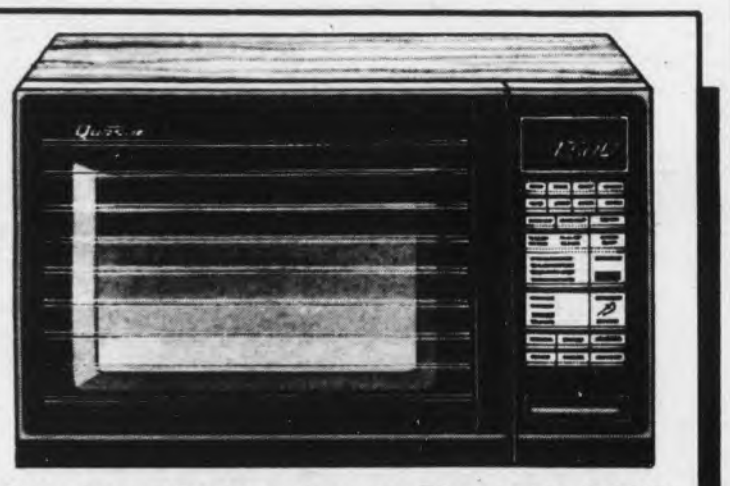
On Day Six, my daughter, who is the only stable one in the family, cracked: "I can't take it anymore! I'm leaving for a totally electronic environment!" (She missed the melifluous sounds of Kool and the Gang.)

"Take me with you," I screamed. "I too wish to go to a world of ear-shattering stereos, where hair dryers dry and microwaves wave, where I can tell the difference between toothpaste and Ben Gay at 6 in the morning."

Now I know why our ancestors didn't invent Trivial Pursuit; they were too tuckered out just trying to survive.

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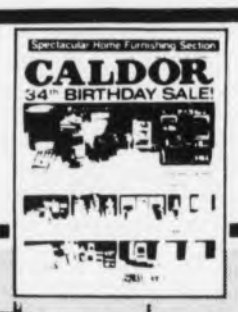
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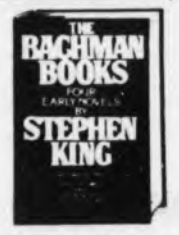
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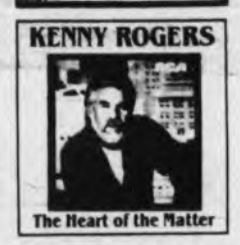
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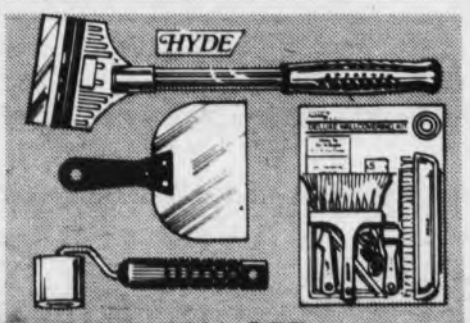




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CHS art teacher not retiring from life

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

"Art teaches us how to live well as opposed to just living."

Thomas Lucas, artist and teacher

Thomas Lucas came to Cohasset 30 years ago and brought his art with him.

Founder of the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Art Festival, Lucas is retiring after teaching art for thirty years in Cohasset public schools.

Lucas received his bachelor's degree from the Massachuestts College of Art and has done graduate work at Harvard and SanMiguel College in Mexico. Lucas also spent a sabbatical year at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

When he first came to Cohasset, Lucas says there were few organizations for artists. So began a workshop across from Hugo's. The Cohasset Art Festival was formed as an outlet for local artists to exhibit and sell their work.

When they were evicted from their building 27 years ago, the group got together and formed the Art Center. The Center, which has classes and sponsors exhibits, is currently preparing to construct new headquarters adjacent to its present downtown location.

When Lucas began teaching in Cohasset, he was the only teacher for grades kindergarten through high school. The system gradually expanded to include five teachers, but with Lucas' retirement, it will return to one.

"I feel like I'm back at the beginning," says Lucas. "There was a period of great awareness in art. During the 70s the attitude began to change. People started thinking they had to make money.

"Money isn't everything. They are missing the appreciation of the beauty of life."

Lucas believes everyone should have some first-hand acquaintance with art. "No one doesn't have talent. You should exploit what you have," he says.

In teaching, Lucas looks at the various aspects of the individual. He tries to teach them the basics and to impart some type of structural way of working. But to him, all views are valid.

"I give them as broad a spectrum as possible to choose what is right for them," he explains. "There is no one truth. What is most important is to be true to yourself and what you feel about what you see."

Lucas expresses himself mainly in the expressionistic style although recently his work has become more realistic. His large colorful paintings cover the walls of his spacious self-styled home.

Appropriately called Bourne Rock (the peak of the rock comes through the floor of his living room), the house shows little of its original Victorian style.

Lucas began renovating the house 20 years ago to suit his own needs, which include a lifetime accumulation of art, artifacts and furniture from around the world. Lucas completed most of the designing and building. He also made a workshop for his students, claiming that he put several through college by having them work on his house.

Based on Frank Lloyd Wright's theory of the purity of line, space and material, the house features cathedral ceilings. lofts, plenty of windows and even a three story, live tree.

The redwood ceilings are set in a herringbone pattern which Lucas calls "a symphony of ins and outs." Stone fireplaces and walls were cut from the rock on which the house stands.

In spite of the stark modern design, the paintings and the bright rugs brought back from Mexico give the house a friendly feeling. The furnishings are a delightful mix of American antiques, modern novelties, Mexican accessories and anything else that caught Lucas' eye.

Beautiful Bill Wyman pottery is found throughout the house. The corner of one fireplace is a custom-designed ceramic column by Wyman. The late artist was a close friend of Lucas'.

The house is designed so that no curtains are needed, and the view is spectacular from all angles. High above Cohasset Village, the scenery includes the village, the bay and his neighbor's backyard.

"I'm lucky they keep such a nice garden," says Lucas.

Lucas also owns a home in Oaxaca, Mexico where he spends his summers. He hopes to spend more time there now that he is retired from teaching. He plans to travel around the world looking for things to bring back to Cohasset.

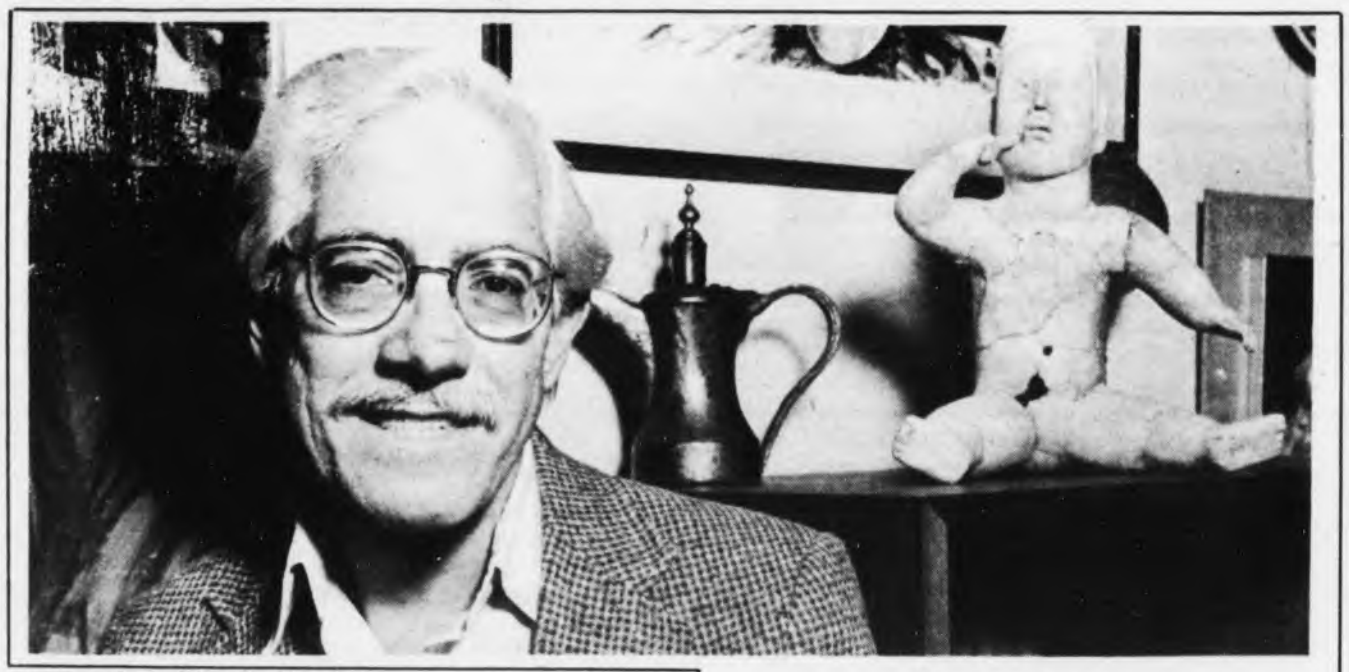
Lucas hopes now he will have time to explore his own creative interests. "Hopefully they will also help me in my livelihood," he adds.

Lucas has three children, his oldest daughter works in Deaconess Hospital in Boston. His daughter Carla, a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School attends Wheaton College. A soccer standout, she leads the league in scoring.

His seven-year-old son Matthew is the budding artist in the family. Already his drawings are on display in the kitchen.

Lucas is excited about beginning a new phase of his life.

"I am retiring from teaching but I am not retiring from life," he states. "I have one life to live and I hope to live it as excitingly as I possibly can. If there are challenges, I don't mind!"



Thomas Lucas



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November programs at SS Science Center

Because of its popularity, the calligraphy course at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, has been extended for four additional sessions, running Tuesdays, (Nov. 12, 19, 26, and Dec. 10) from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Instructor Joanne Papandreas is willing to teach new students and will also maintain her current enrollment. Pre-paid registration for this adult workshop is required. (members/$30; non-members/$35). Call 659-2559 for further information.

HACKETT'S POND ADVENTURE

On Nov. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., join naturalist Barbara Devine for an exploration of the "other" Science Center Pond. This is a great opportunity for those of you who know Jacobs Pond to compare the two and an autumn adventure for all! Pre-paid registration is required. (members/$4; non-members/$5). For further information, call 659-2559.

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FAMILY DAY AT DUXBURY BEACH

Explore the marsh, seashore and dunes at Powder Point Bridge in Duxbury on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with Marine biologist, Liz Garlo. Collecting of live species will be done with seine, dip nets and sieves. After observations the speciments will be released. Carpool from the Natural Science Center. Pre-paid registration is required: (members/$6; non-members/$8). For more information, call 659-2559.

PRUNING AFTER THE HURRICANE

This is the time to clean up your yard. Want to know what to do with the damaged or blown down trees? Do you know what to look for when assessing damage? Want to learn how to prune damaged trees effectively? Join Plymouth County Extension Service expert, Mike Sikora, for a demonstration and question and answer period on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$5; non-members/$7). Call 659-2559 for further information.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

And don't forget to register your children in any of the Natural Science Center's education programs! **Parents and Tots,** sign up for Tuesday or Friday sessions, meeting from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. (members/$20; non-members/$25); **Nature Nursery for 3 Year Olds:** register for Monday or Wednesday sessions, meeting 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (members/$50; non-members/$65); **Nature Nursery for 4 and 5 Year Olds,** meets Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 (members/$50; non-members/$60; **Kindergarten Program,** held Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 (members/$50; non-members/$60); **After School Science Clubs,** meet Tuesday or Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (members/$35; non-members/$45). Fees for all of these programs will be pro-rated; pre-paid registration is required. For exact meeting dates and further information, call 659-2559.

CRAFT, GIFT SALE

Mark your calendar now! The **Annual Holiday Craft and Gift Sale** will be held Dec. 2 through Dec. 8. Offering handcrafted gift items for nature lovers and others, the sale will include decoys, carved birds, jewelry, exotic boxes, books, Christmas cards, and, of course, stocking stuffers. Refreshments will be served!

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Free admission.



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SS artists exhibit work at Boston Reserve Bank

"There is no right or wrong time for art in our lives; it is for all seasons and for all people"—so is perceived this idea in an exhibit of works by selected South Shore Art Center artists at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

For the second time in three years, the South Shore Art Center artists have been invited to exhibit their work in the Federal Reserve Gallery. "Art For All Seasons" will run Nov. 12 through Dec. 27 with an opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler.

This exhibit is being supported entirely by corporate and business donations to the Center. The Center has initiated an ongoing commitment to promote a cultural alliance between the arts and business communities. This alliance offers benefits to both sectors—the financial support and advice of the business community and the cultural and educational opportunities of the arts community.

Exhibits such as the one at the Federal Reserve illustrate the South Shore Art Center's dedication to the arts and it's commitment to a superior quality of work. Visitors to "Art For All Seasons" will enjoy the many different visions, styles and mediums presented in the exhibit. The title of the exhibit expresses the idea that the year and the seasons are traversed easily through creativity as seen in the show, and that whether art is abstract or representational it matters not.

The works in the exhibit are by gallery artist members of the South Shore Art Center which is located at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The exhibit was curated by Ken Kelleher, formerly director of the Copley Society and an artist as well, and the works selected represent all mediums—watercolor, oil, pencil, acrylic, wood, glass, terra cotta, pastel, photography, clay.

Three artists—Jim Ann Howard, Dennis Kowal and Michael McNabb, names well recognized on the South Shore—have been invited to exhibit their work in "Art For All Seasons." Howard's magnificent oils, Kowal's graceful acrylic and stainless steel sculptures and McNabb's beautiful Vermont marble and granite pieces illustrate the depth of artistic talent on the South Shore.

Going beyond the boundaries of a traditional exhibit, the South Shore Art Center has added a third dimension—noontime artist demonstrations with Otillie Brown illustrating watercolors on Wednesday, Nov. 20, Rosalind Farbush illustrating acrylics on Friday, Nov. 22 and the last of Michael McNabb, sculpture, on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The demonstrations will last one hour.

Selected to exhibit in watercolors are Dassie Abelson, Virginia Avery, Mary Bodio, Rosemary Boyer, Mary Callahan, Judith Campbell-Reed, Helen J. Gallop, Sara Holbrook Gracia, Becky Haletky, Mary Lizotte, Joseph McGurl, Ann Murphy and Patricia McCarthy. Exhibiting their oils are Virginia Allen, Rita Straus Berkowitz, Gil Coyle, Tom Hallinan, Joseph McGurl, Robert Nason, and Jean Sawyer Railton.

In the medium of acrylics, works selected are by Janet Blagdon, K.A. Calnan, C.L. Camelio, Margaret Dillon, Rosalind Farbush, Lousie Kalish, Brooks Kelly, Robert Nason and Claffy Williams. Pastels will be exhibited by Constance Pratt, Katherine Smit and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman and a pencil drawing by Peg Atkinson was selected. Joan Appel's and Don Lettis' monotypes were selected for the show as was a Tom Lucas charcoal.

Selected to represent mixed media are works by Katharine Brown and Berj Kailian. Two terra cotta with ink pieces by Syma have been selected.

Photographs by Steven Nelson and Christine Hotarek are in the exhibit. Selected for the exhibit are wood pieces by Walter Horak and Robert St. Pierre; white clay by Judith Rossman; and glass by Chris Rifkin.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Two free seminars

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. will sponsor two free seminars in conjunction with National Education Week to help parents plan for financing ever-rising education expenses. The seminars will concentrate on practical ways to 'pre-fund' college education as far in advance of the college years as possible. Participants will receive a free information kit, including a card good for a copy of the 216 page 1985-86 edition of *The College Cost Book*, which lists complete cost information for 3,500 colleges and universities. The seminars are to be held on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Plymouth, and on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Tara in Braintree. Anyone interested in attending should call Jeffrey E. Wetherbee, Vice President, Manager of the Hingham office at (617) 749-8220.



Thank you

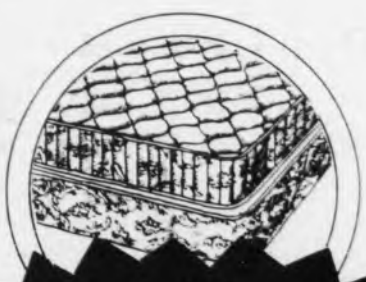
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Cohasset recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for the Recreation/Booster Basketball League for boys and girls, grades 2-9, Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Town Hall.

The fee for this season's program will remain at $10, with a 50 percent fee discount offered to children registering from the same family.

All games will be held Saturdays at the High School and Junior High School gyms. A teaching clinic will be offered for younger grades at the Deer Hill School gym. Schedules and times will be announced after registration.

Team selections will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, and times for that will be distributed at registration.

Because of the large number of participants involved in the program, it will be essential that you make every effort to register on the prescribed day and hours. Parents interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department office.



SOCCER LEAGUE

The Cohasset Recreation Commission would like to extend their sincere gratitude to this year's volunteer soccer coaches.

Approximately 300 youngsters in Kindergarten thru 9th grade were involved in the Soccer League again this fall. Without the time, effort, and interest of the volunteer coaches, it would be impossible to conduct a program of this magnitude.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons to be held at Blue Hills this winter.

Registrations will be held at the Recreation office on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost for the five-week one and a half hour per week lesson is $47 per person. Parents must register participants as a release form has to be signed. Checks are made payable to the Town of Cohasset.



Ski sessions

Lessons will begin Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986. The fee covers transportation to and from Blue Hills for the five weeks and lessons. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills for $6 per week. Classes are offered for all levels of instruction beginning at age seven.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign up during the registration.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Because ofthe refinishing of the Town Hall auditorium floor and various other scheduling conflicts this fall, the Cohasset Recreation Department has not been able to book any special events during the past two months. Also, scheduling of the auditorium for November will preclude any additional special events.

However, magic shows, movies, clown acts, etc. are being planned for the months of December, January, February and March. Please watch in local news media for exact dates, times and performances that will appear soon.

Benefit Nov. 17 at J. Bildner's

J. Bildner and Sons will open a 10,000 square foot gourmet grocery store and catering service in Cushing Plaza Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The store, which has two affiliated shops in Boston, will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

A "sneak preview" party will be held in the store Sunday, Nov. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. to benefit the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road.

Complimentary gourmet food and entertainment will be provided by J. Bildner and Sons. Admittance is $15 per person, $25 per couple for non members of the Art Center. Members will be asked to donate $12.50 per person and $20 per couple. All proceeds will be given to the Art Center and donations will be accepted at the door.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.





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. . . It's happening

White Christmas plans

Under the co-chairmanship of Andrea Merrill and Sally Wood, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has finalized their plans for an even more spectacular "White Christmas in Cohasset" on Dec. 8.

They and their committee, including: Joe Quinn, Dick Straley, Dan Leahy, Bob Davenport, George Peters, Yvonne Prisble, Ron Goodwin, Frank Smith, Marilyn Willis, Valerie Medici, Ed Goff, Charley Humphreys, Betsy Campbell and Madeleine Fox promise as great a time as last year with even more surprises!

Tennis tourney set

Mill Pond Tennis Club in Hanover will sponsor a Pro-Junior Doubles Tennis Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the club. The tourney will feature top tennis players from New England and this area. The public is invited to attend to watch the action.

The tournament marks the first time this type of competition has been held in the New England area. Club officials anticipate excellent tennis and good viewing for fans.

Among players on Saturday will be: Eliot Campbell of Duxbury and David Hall of Norwell, Jack Kepinski of Weymouth and his son, Sean; John Voikos and his partner, Tom Divinagracia, of Norwell. Many other players will be included from the South Shore and across New England.

SS Republican club

State Rep. Peter Forman of Plymouth will be the speaker at the Nov. 18 meeting of the South Shore Republican Club at the First Parish Church Hall, River St., Norwell Center.

A member of the Legislature's Joint Special Committee on Redistricting, Forman will speak on the process for redistricting legislative seats for the 1988 election, based on the 1985 state census. He will speak about 1 p.m.

The club's annual Christmas boutique will be open for this meeting and the Dec. 16 meeting. Members are asked to donate baked goods, handcrafts and saleable white elephants. Elsie Akscyn of Brockton and Marie MacLeod of Whitman are in charge of the boutique which will be open before and after the meeting.

There will be a social hour at 12:15 p.m. with Pembroke members serving as hostesses.

Historical Society Meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Featured will be a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a special evening's program devoted to acquainting every person attending with the resources and goals of the Society.

The cost of the evening will be $7.50.

The Cohasset Society has a true "treasure trove" of historical artifacts, documents and works of art in its museums and archives. Yet many of us may not be aware of the importance and extent of the Society's collections, and of its continuing activities both within and outside of our community.

A special presentation is being developed by Society members and will be shown at this year's Annual Meeting. It will be in the nature of "an inside look at your Historical Society", at which the accomplishments and future hopes of a dedicated organization will be presented.

Further information about this unique evening's program will be forthcoming soon. Meanwhile, members and friends of the Historical Society, be sure to mark your calendars for the Nov. 19 meeting. The place will be Trueblood Hall at the Unitarian Parish House.

Amateur Gardeners

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rita Drake, Fair Oaks Lane. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Mary Donovan.

The program, a workshop in which small dried flower picture arrangements will be made, will be conducted by Mrs. James Spring.

Senior passport sign-up

The Cohasset Council on Aging has scheduled sign-up times for seniors to receive the Silver Savers' Passport at the new Senior Center office in the Community Center.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 13-15, from 10 a.m. to noon, and the following week, Wednesday through Friday, November 20-22 from 10 a.m. to noon, Cohasset residents 60 years of age or older may stop by to receive their identification card. The card entitles holders to discounts and special offers found in The Silver Pages Senior Citizens Discount Directory (South Shore area edition). The Silver Pages and the Silver Savers' Passport card are **free of charge**.

Seniors may use the Silver Savers' Passport at any business locally as well as nationwide that is participating in the program. Participating businesses will display decals on their doors and windows for easy identification.

The Silver Pages is a complete directory just for senior citizens. The front section contains information about programs and services available to seniors. A magazine section in the middle features informative articles and color ads. The back section features classified listings and display advertising of businesses which offer discounts and special services to senior citizens.

The program was initiated by Southwestern Bell Media and coordinated with the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging and various state and local agencies.

The Cohasset Council on Aging encourages your participation because of the potential cost benefits. The Council will receive a small amount of money for each senior registered. The money will be used for the new Senior Center.

If you have already received a card in the mail, please stop by the Community Center anyway to register so the Council will be entitled to receive the funds.

If you are unable to come to the Community Center on any of the designated sign-up days, or if you are unable to leave your home, call the Social Service League office to arrange for a home visit (383-0771).

Signing-up only takes a minute. Take advantage of the opportunity to receive these discounts! One person may register their spouse. Social Security numbers are needed for all registrations.

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Antique show and sale

The ninth antique show and sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier St., Cohasset.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50, regular admission is $2.00. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

There is ample parking.

Chairwoman, Cheryl Kristiansen, announces the following dealers in this year's show: Natalie Fultz, Milton; Susan Krueger, Scituate; Eve and Ted Makowaki, Hanover; Polly McBain, Duxbury; Pamela Geissler and Paula Roberts, Duxbury; Marianne Cannon, Hanson; Julie Manning and Sally Hopfner; Norwell; Margaret Lucas, Norwell; Barbara Petit, Plymouth; Paula Arms, Bridgewater; Ellen Wallack, Hingham; Marsha Manchester, Middleboro; Barbara Donahue, Cohasset; Linda Weyant, Pochasset; and Marjorie Reed, Duxbury.

Seniors invited to rehearsal

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the dress rehearsal for the High School Drama Workshop's production of "Flowers for Algernon" on Friday, November 8 at 8 p.m. There is no charge although donations would be welcome.

The Shuttle Bus will be available Friday night for those who need transportation. Call the Social Service League office to make a reservation (383-0771).

Other performances of "Flowers for Algernon" will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the High School. Admission is $3.00.

The play, which features 23 students, is a drama tization of Daniel Keyes' widely acclaimed novel. Many will be familiar with the work through the film **Charly** which won an Oscar for Cliff Robertson in the title role. Ron Emmons is Director.

CHS "Flowers" Nov. 9, 10

"Flowers for Algernon" is a drama by David Rogers, based on the novel by Daniel Keyes. It is the story of a love which cannot be. Productions of this play, with its powerful roles and unusual plot, have generated capacity turnouts, extra performances, and a strong emotional involvement, both for the cast and for the audience.

This Cohasset Drama Workshop production will be performed Sat., Nov. 9 and Sun., Nov. 10 at Cohasset High School's newly-refurbished auditorium facility. Tickets for the drama are on sale at the high school; phone reservations may be made by calling Cleida Buckley at 383-6425. All seats are reserved.

"Charly," a mentally-retarded man, and "Algernon," a mouse, are both involved in experimental surgery which is a success beyond anyone's dream. Alas, as Charly, played by Senior Andrew Glasfeld, approaches the peak of his brilliance, Algernon begins to fade.

This is a "boy gets girl, boy loses girl" story, but with a poignant, romantic (sometimes funny) and tragic difference.

The doctors responsible for Charly's operation are played by Senior John Kuntz and Junior Karin Anglin. Junior Jenna Emmons plays the lab assistant; Sophomore Laura Kuhn is Charly's teacher and the romantic interest.

Members of Charly's family are portrayed by Sophomores Michele Casolaro, Heather St. Onge, Peter Kasperowicz, Katie Tolini; also, Senior Glen Hochkeppel, and seventh grader Katie McNamara.

Appearing as Charly's bakery group are Junior Phil Mahoney, Senior John Pereira, Junior Jill Shockman, and Sophomore Mary Beth McNamara. Others in the cast are Seniors Erin Browne (also assistant director), Cynthia Conklin, Jacqui Fahy, Jen Hynes and Carine Martiagun (CHS Belgian exchange student). Also, Junior Mary McElroy, Sophomore Lauren Kalita, Freshman Felecia Bartow, and eighth grader Liz Buckley.

Glasfeld, Kuntz, Emmons, Kuhn, and Hochkeppel are members of the All-Star Cast of "Voices From the High School" which placed first in the 1985 state competition.

The technical crew for this production are Seniors Dan Rossi, and Jamie Cameron; and Junior David Richards. Director is Ron Emmons.

Library workshop

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will sponsor a story sharer's workshop for adults who are interested in volunteering a few hours to the library's pre-school story hour program.

Story hour kits, felt board materials and fingerplays will be demonstrated by Jo Ann Mitchell, childrens librarian. Volunteers may work in teams or individually in presenting a story hour which lasts about forty minutes.

The workshop will be held at the library Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 9:15 a.m. for about an hour. For more information call the library at 383-1348 any afternoon.

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Group reviews art applications

Monday, Oct. 28, the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council reviewed all applications for the January, 1986, funding.

The applications received were all worthy of funding. Cohasset does have a vital art community with many volunteers promoting an art consciousness in our town, the members agreed.

There was $1,014 available for recommended funding by the Arts Lottery Council of Massachusetts.

Those present at the committee meeting at town hall were: Sigrid Carey, Tom Lucas, Linda Stearns Halloran, Ron Goodwin, Helen Ketcham and Larry Fone. Members who could not attend were Ellen Morrissey and Christine Conley. (Christine voted by proxy.)

The group was most impressed by the efforts and projects of individual artists: Linda Cuff, Mary Louise Clark and Scott Ketcham.

Two Cohasset school programs were recommended, an especially exciting workshop series created by Tanna Kasperowicz, "The How To" of self publication, promoting graphic activities in Cohasset; and the Osgood School Literary magazine and newspapers.

The primary aim of the Cohasset Council is to direct funding to applicants who will immediately or eventually enhance art enrichment programs for every Cohasset resident.

The money comes from "The Game" and is based on the community's population. Cohasset receives about $2,000 per year. In recent years that money has helped fund the restoration of prints and paintings at the Cohasset Historic Society, and helped produce a recent show of Scott Ketcham's oil paintings at the South Shore Art Center.

These are just two examples of what can be accomplished through the Lottery grants.

The process of funding is simple: the Mass. Council informs the chairman of the Cohasset Council as to the amount of money available. The Council reviews all applications. Those recommended are sent to the Mass. Council, who must approve the funding. Money is then available to the Cohasset town accountant. The entire process takes about four and a half months.

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council urges Cohasset residents to apply in the many artistic areas — crafts, theater, writing, painting, education, gardening — any art enrichment program.

Our Cohasset committee also invites any resident to attend our meetings.

For any information or applications, call Larry Fone at 383-0898.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT

Investigative research has linked tennis elbow with a fixation of the cervical (neck) area of the spine.

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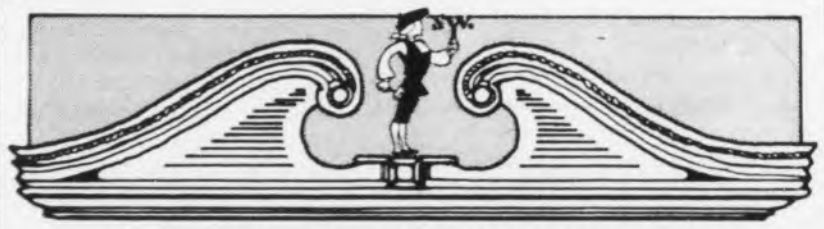
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Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, OCT. 28

9:12 a.m., Elm St., first aid/ambulance transport.

9:39 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

10:17 a.m., C. J. Cushing Way, inspection.

11:32 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

2:08 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

3:07 p.m., Summer St., inspection.

4:44 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

4:59 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

5:13 p.m., Border St., inspection.

5:31 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection.

9:01 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash barrel fire.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

8:55 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

10:29 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

10:59 a.m., Kimballs By The Sea, detail.

12:01 p.m., Kimballs By The Sea, detail.

1:12 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

2:20 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

3:51 p.m., Summer St., inspection.

3:17 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

9:32 p.m., mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 2 to building fire, Atherton Rd.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

7:49 a.m., Doane St., assistance.

10:29 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 2.

3:04 p.m., Ripley Rd., investigation.

5:12 p.m., North Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

10:20 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

2:14 p.m., S. Main St., auto accident.

2:46 p.m., Pond St., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:29 p.m., High School, detail.

8:23 p.m., S. Main St., outside fire.

8:44 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel fire.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

3:55 p.m., Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:48 p.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

10:48 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

6:18 p.m., Brewster Rd., reported chimney fire.

7:30 p.m., Elm Ct., ambulance transport.

Cohasset police

MONDAY, OCT. 28

12:22 a.m. Building check at Town Hall, secured.

10:09 a.m. Assisist citizen on Cushing Rd.

2:02 p.m. Assist citizen at Tedeschi's Plaza.

7:26 p.m. Larceny on Todd Ln., investigated.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

6:51 a.m. Building check on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:16 a.m. Aggravated assault on Main St. and Beechwood St., investigated.

8:03 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

11:30 p.m. Suspicious activity on No. Main St., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

1:17 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on So. Main St., perpetrators gone.

1:30 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St. departmental action.

5:08 p.m. Medical assistance on No. Main St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

10:30 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St. and Highland Ave., vehicle impounded.

2:44 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:31 p.m. Vehicle accident on So. Main St., investigated.

5:56 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Tedeschi's Plaza, services rendered.

6:58 p.m. Child in street on Windy Hill Rd., dispersed gathering.

7:05 p.m. Gathering at Beechwood Cemetery, dispersed.

7:16 p.m. Child in street on Howe Rd., area search negative.

8:11 p.m. Building check on Stockbridge St., services rendered.

8:12 p.m. Suspicious activity on Howe Rd.

9:02 p.m. Gathering on Forest Ave., Surry Dr., dispersed.

8:34 p.m. Animal complaint on Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:01 p.m. Vandalism on Jer. Rd. near Deep Run, services rendered.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

12:05 a.m. Sgt. Jackson in with two, protective custody.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

9:54 a.m. Message delivered on Oak St.

2:27 p.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., investigated.

8:36 p.m. Civil complaint at Cove, advised civil action.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

3:05 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., field interrogation report filed.

9:32 p.m. Vandalism on So. Main St., services rendered.

10:32 p.m. Civil complaint at Cove, services rendered.

11:46 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Cove, services rendered.

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Starts Fri., *That Was Then — This Is Now*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Agnes of God, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Teen Wolf*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Jagged Edge*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Death Wish III, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *Better Off Dead*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *After Hours*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. Ends Thurs., *Compromising Positions*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Secret Dreams*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353/826-6301
1. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
4. *To Live & Die in L.A.*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Agnes of God, PG-13, 7:20, 9:10.
Jagged Edge, R, 7:00, 9:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Bring on the Night*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational

What the Church means to me - Part II - Our "In-Church Writing Sample" showed that many us view the church as the structure of our lives. Words like "anchor", "support", "stability," came up in many of your thoughts. Perhaps these two say it best: "It is the frame surrounding life's events," and "It is a stable island in an unstable world."

The question we must each address in preparing for our 1986 pledge is: how important is that firm foundation to me and my family?

In the family - Our deepest sympathy to the family of Stephen Perry, who died last week. A Memorial Service was held in the church last Sunday.

Children received in Christian Baptism last week were Steven Maynard Jr., and Amanda Maynard, children of Kim and Steven Maynard Sr., and Stefan Vanderweil, son of Anne and Gary Vanderweil. Best wishes to all!

First Parish

Holiday cards - Holiday cards from the Unitarian Service Committee will be available this year during November at coffee hours. The design is a dove bearing a message of world peace; a poster showing the design will be shown at the coffee hours. The Service Committee cost for each box of 12 cards and envelopes is $4 and the suggested donation is $6. Any number of boxes can be ordered although we have asked for only 12 boxes to be sent on consignment. You may place your orders directly with the Service Committee or through Ellyn Packard, 383-9579, this year's UUSC coordinator for First Parish, or at the November coffee hours.

Music notes - Thanks to a wonderful response to our handbell appeal, we can start ringing right away! Rehearsals will be on Sundays after church: everyone get a cup of coffee and then ring for 45 minutes or so. We will ring in church on Sunday, Dec. 15 (Pageant Sunday). These bells were given to First Parish through the families of Roscoe Trueblood and John Hitt, and it is a tribute to their memories to keep them ringing.

Saint Anthony's Parish

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30—Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.—Saturday: 8 a.m.

BAPTISMS—Victoria Lee, Deanna Brown, and Laura Marks.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE—Colleen Colburn-Timothy Adams

CHRISTMAS FAIR—With just five weeks to go until the Village Fair, the plant table committee would like to make its final appeal for the following: large and small house plants, cuttings, fresh herbs, dried flowers, containers for terrariums and any other plant related crafts you would be willing to donate.

If interested in assisting at plant craft workshops or making donations please call Sharon Costas at 545-4463 in the evenings.

The food table needs a whole array of baked goods, casseroles, food specialities and other treats. We know you can help make this a "Happy Eating Fair." Please write or call with your donation: Goldie Lengel, 56 Surrey Drive, 383-9506 (evenings or week-ends) or Fran O'Toole, 55 Linden Drive, 383-6188.

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Committee reviews request for school buses

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

In a meeting Monday night, the school committee placed requests for buses and for reconstruction of a section of glassblock wall at the high school on a list of priorities to be presented to the Capital Budget Committee.

The committee also discussed resolutions to be voted on at the upcoming meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees in Hyannis. They decided against supporting a bill which would place academic requirements for extra-curricular activities under state-wide regulations.

The Town of Cohasset currently operates its own fleet of nine buses. Superintendent Eugene Crowell estimated this saves the town $75,000 by not hiring a bus contractor, as most towns do.

Legislation is now before the state Senate which would outdate all of Cohasset's buses. This legislation calls for seat belt requirements and higher seat backs. Buses made before 1978 would not be able to accommodate the renovations.

"If legislation is passed, Cohasset's entire fleet of buses will be outdated," said Supt. Crowell.

He presented the committee with three options.

The first option would be to purchase seven buses at $27,000 each. Option two is to rent seven buses and buy three. The third option is to contract out for all busing needs for an approximate cost of $200,000.

If the bill is not passed a fourth option calls for more money to be applied toward the maintenance of the buses.

School committee member Barbara Bliss requested an itemized list of busing expenses.

"I'm still confused," Bliss said after the superintendent's explanation, "I think we need a detailed account of how the money will be spent to present to the budget committee.

Crowell agreed to have such a breakdown prepared.

The committee placed funds to remove and redesign a section of glass wall blocks in the high school. Supt. Crowell estimated the cost between $250,000 and $300,000.

"We are talking about a substantial square foot area for $160-square foot. We need window sashes and glass boxes. The worst scenario is in the guidance office where the computer is. Damaged glass is causing heat loss and moisture is getting in. We can't tell how badly the structural steel is damaged," he said.

Member Diana Kornet suggests that the Capital Budget Committee come down in the daylight to see the damage.

A request was also made to hire a contractor for $50,000 to paint the exterior of the high school. An amateur crew began the project last summer, but decided it wasn't working out.

"I cannot afford to put so many custodians on it now," he said."It is a lotof trouble and I would like to walk away from it and leave it to a contractor. As soon as we are done with one section another has to be done."

Some members questioned this move, citing the good job done on the Osgood School by an amateur crew and the fact that it provided employment for a lot of teenagers.

Crowell also asked for monies to be put toward new drapes, sound proofing and an accoustical ceiling for the auditorium.

"But that is just wishful thinking on my part," he said.

Requests were made for renovations to Sullivan Gymnasium. According to Supt. Crowell, "The lighting system is antiquated and takes 20 minutes to warmup. I would also like to see accoustical paneling installed."

The committee also discussed the need for the unit ventilator at the Osgood School to be overhauled. No figures were available on its cost.





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around town

☐ Congratulations to Jennifer Alemian who was among 28 students at Chamberlayne Junior College (Jennifer is studying Interior Design) who participated in the 18th annúal "Designer's Saturday" held in New York City. Jennifer had a grand time seeing the sights at the "Big Apple," and saw collections of 55 of the world's best contract and residential furniture show rooms and participated in a reception at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. She'll surely have a lot of exciting tales to tell!

☐ Aidan O'Connell is certainly making the most of his senior year at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is serving as co-chairman of the Student Council budget committee, and is a tour guide for prospective students and their parents. On top of all of that extra activity, Aidan is a semi-finalist in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

☐ Remember when I wrote about Jeff Brown and his "Bottoms Up" business? Well, he must have truly loved it, he's going to leave Cohasset and join the Navy. He will be leaving in a few weeks (on Nov. 18 to be exact) for the Great Lakes. There he will try to qualify for the diving program. Best of luck to Jeff, we sure will miss you around here . . . that famous smile had better hurry back.

☐ If you are wondering why you haven't been asked directions to the football field the last couple of games, thank Mr. Hall. He puts up signs and arrows pointing to the field, which is a big help to the out of towners that have no clue how to get here. Thanks to you, Mr. Hall, for being so thoughtful.

☐ Saw former football coach John Leone at the game last week . . . looks grand, and reports that he is very happy. One of his assistants, Rick Barnard (who lives in Scituate) just became a second-time daddy, this time to a 10-pound son. Time sure does go on, right?

☐ James M. Contis, son of James and Carolyn Contis of 5 Windsor Road, has entered Bates College as a freshman. A graduate of Cohasset High School, Contis was active in football, baseball, the yearbook and student government. He also was involved in peer counseling.

Also attending Bates this year is Carlton J. Shockman, son of Philip and Joan Shockman of Meadow Lane. A graduate of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Shockman served as captain of the football team and was chosen twice as an All-League player. A member of the Big Brother program and the Spanish club, he also was active in lacrosse.

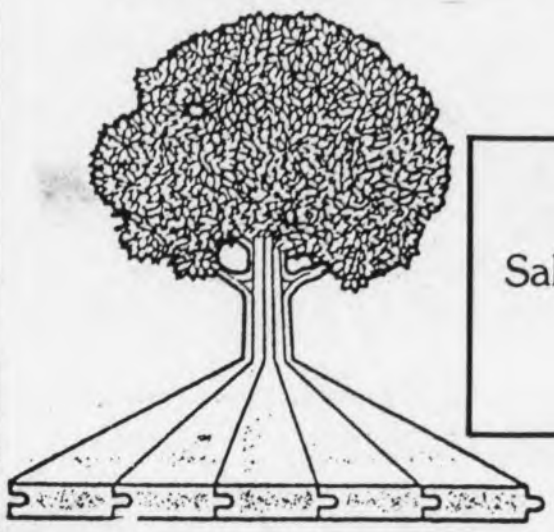
That's the news from here, keep it rolling in . . .

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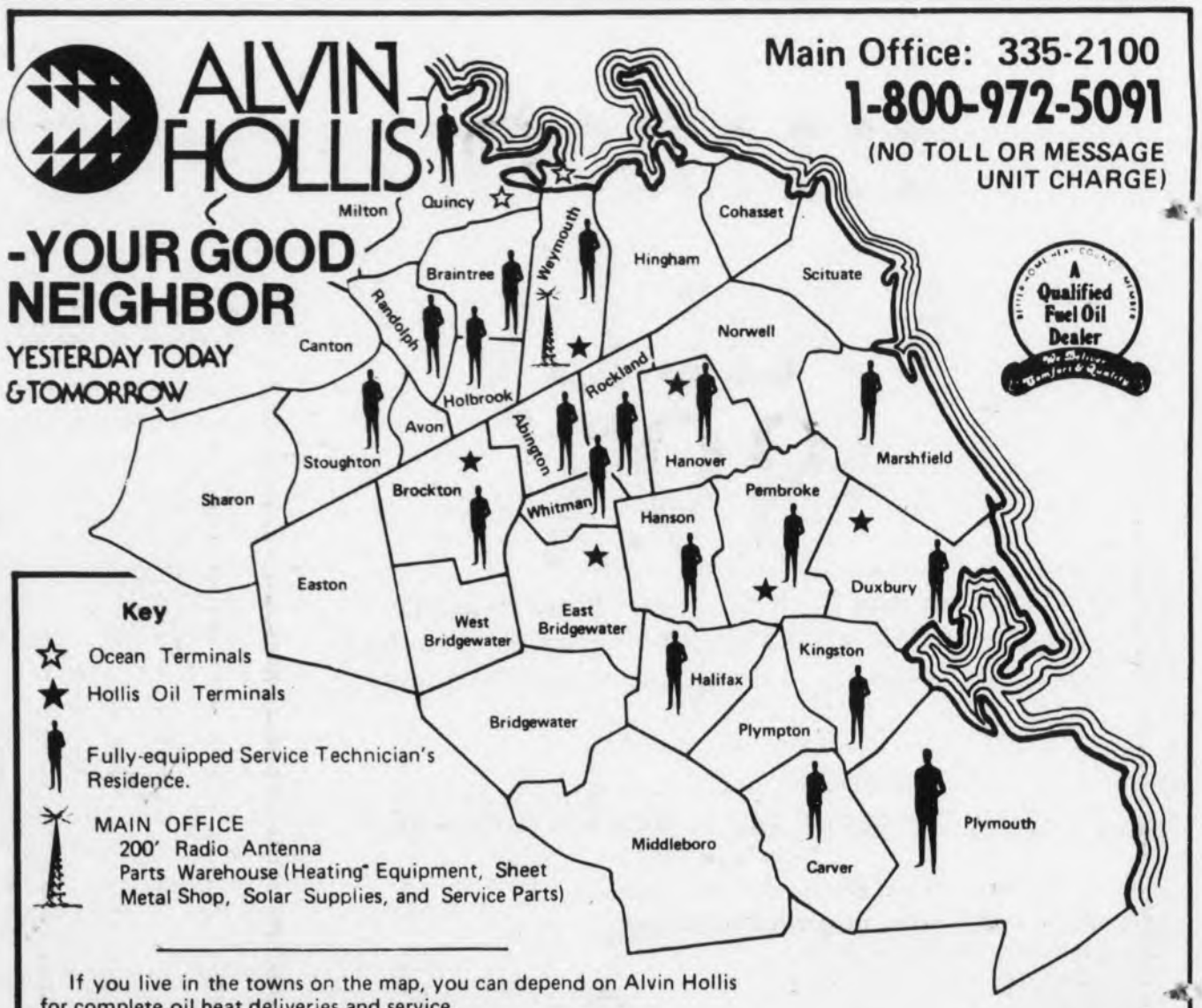
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Preparations underway for Dec. 7 Village Fair

After months of organizational preliminaries and regular workshop sessions of "early bird" crafts committees, the business of getting ready for Cohasset's five-church Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 7, has moved into high gear as workers in the participating churches point toward the big day.

Scores of volunteers, either in the scheduled workshops or working individually at home, are fashioning the distinctive articles of children's clothing, stuffed animals, holiday decorations and a range of attractive boutique items that will be put on sale at the Fair. Soon the cooks and wreath makers will be settling down to their specialties as the Fair Day approaches.

This will be the 45th edition of what is believed to be a unique ecumenical fund-raising effort by a group of town churches that combine their energies into a giant benefit bazaar and then share the proceeds equally. The Fair began as a joint project of the three churches of the Common, but in recent years has welcomed two other town churches.

The five churches now involved are the First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Under the system of rotating leadership of the Fair, the First Parish has taken on top responsibility this year, with Gail Bell as General Chairman. Mrs. Bell has enlisted the special help of three fellow parishoners as her Assistant Chairs: Lucy Marsac, Megan Phelps and Ruth Wilcox.

Each of the churches has named one or more representatives to the Central Committee which sets policy and recruits participation from the individual congregations. This year's representatives on the Central Committee are Shelley Weier, First Parish; Dot Gammon, St. Stephens; Goldie Langel, Adeline McGrath and Frances O'Toole, St. Anthony's and Maria Barber, Panagia Greek Orthodox.

The 1985 Fair will again present virtually all of its familiar and popular features, using the Town Hall and other buildings around Cohasset's historic Common to display merchandise and stage events. Included will be a Boutique offering a variety of hand-crafted gifts, a Children's Table with clothes and novelties directed to the younger set, tables offering home-cooked food, candy, cheese and a Bargain Bazaar bursting with used but useful articles of all description. Santa Claus will again arrive and establish himself in a sleigh on the Common where tots can have their pictures taken with him. The Common will also blossom with balloons.

Catering to shoppers' appetites will be a Snack Bar, the habit-forming popcorn machine and a Chowder Bar with sandwiches and Greek delicacies.

Children will again get very special attention, with a Secret Room where they can privately shop for reasonably priced gifts for parents and relatives. In the Community Center there will be attractions of interest to the youngsters, including face-painting and story-telling by Cohasset's own media personality Robin Lord.

A color television set and a week-end at the new Bostonian Hotel have already been secured as top prizes in the raffle, with other appealing prizes still to come. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale through the churches from now until the Fair Day.



Olga Sawchuk (l) and Stella Nardo prepare attractive seashell candlesticks that will be among the items offered by the Boutique at the Fair, Dec. 7.

While decorative bits for wreaths have been assembled over the summer, actual making of the wreaths will take place during the final week so that the items will be fresh when put on sale.

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Building permits issued during October

(These are the permits issued during October from the Building Inspector's office. **Ed.)**

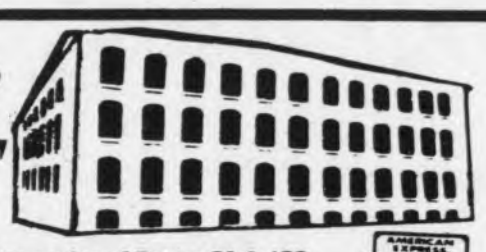
393 Beechwood, 10/3, Richard Farwell, $1,200 to erect a tent; 30 Norfolk Rd., 10/3, M. O'Malley, $2,000 to reshingle (10 squares); 147 Beechwood, 10/3, Mrs. Livingstone, $350 to reshingle (two squares); 630 CJC Way, 10/3, Clifton Jones, $3,600 to reshingle (18 squares); 404 Beechwood St., 10/3, Ashley Jones, $300 to replace two sections of existing fence; 792 Jerusalem Rd., 10/4, Emerald Trust Co., $1,750 to construct deck, 21' x 12', off kitchen; 30 Beach St., 10/4, Louis Eaton, Jr., $950 to replace existing clothes yard fence; 425 Beechwood, 10/7, Walter Wheelwright, $250 to reshingle (two squares); 20 Rustic Dr., 10/7, Thomas McMahon, $4,100 to reshingle (21 squares); 24 Joy Place, 10/7, E. Wadsworth, $2,600 to reshingle (13 squares); 100 Pond St., Unit 54, 10/7, Robound, $1,200 to erect set of stairs and set of L-shaped steps; 121 Jerusalem Rd., 10/7, Norfolk Cohasset Trust, $3,000 to reshingle (15 squares); 808 CJC Highway, 10/7, Farmer's Pride, $10 for temporary sign (30 days); 14 Hill St., 10/8, William Hobbs, $50 to reshingle (one square); 96 Doane St., 10/9, Marifrances Drinkwater, $6,500 to reshingle, replace skylight, remove front porch; 703 Jerusalem Rd., 10/9, James and Mary Richard, $3,000 to replace windows (five) with six thermopane, and 126 Doane St., 10/9, Edward Frederick, $20,000 for addition as per plans.

40B Nichols Rd., 10/9, MaryAnn Chase, $8,850 to erect foundation three-car garage, family room and bedroom; 159 Beechwood St., 10/9, Patricia Bellefontaine, $3,000 to remodel bathroom; 133 Beach St., 10/9, Stephen Spenlinhauer, $25,000 for renovations as per plans; 50 Forest Ave., 10/11, T.A. Quigley, $7,500 to reshingle (28 squares); 19 Highland Ave., 10/11, Priscilla Parks, $987 to install two roto skylights; 69 Summer St., 10/15, F. Allen Weisinfluh, $650 to install fiberglass flagpole, 25'; 258 Forest Ave., 10/15, Dr. Matthew White, $7,500 to rebuild burned down barn; 404 Jerusalem Rd., 10/15, Malcolm Onwood, $850 to repair storm damaged fence; 84 Gammons Rd., 10/15, David Replogle, $11,000 for addition as per plans; 56 Jerusalem Rd., 10/15, George Wetzell, $21,000 to enlarge family room with attached hot tub room; 65 Atlantic Ave., 10/16, Dr. H.W. Freeman, $3,000 to replace slate, remove and replace three roofs; 119 Pleasant, 10/16, George Haley, $150 to replace wood back exterior stairs with wood stairs; 135 Beach St., 10/16, Peter Keim, $8,400 to construct new dormer and floor area as per plans; 27 King St., 10/16, Dan Cotton, $4,200 to repair damage to front of house; 88 Nichols Rd., 10/16, Stephen Etkind, $6,100 to reshingle (26 squares), and 12 Virginia Lane, 10/17, Terrence Farrell, $20,000 for 16' x 28' living room extension.

Also, 25 Hobart Lane, 10/17, Jack Bryant, $6,800 to remove existing cabinet and replace with tile backsplash, vent for Jennair stove; 69 Old Pasture, 10/17, Lloyd Prescott, $4,850 for new kitchen cabinets installed; 355 Jerusalem Rd., 10/17, B. Cross, $950 to reshingle (five squares); 80 Pond St., 10/18, Colette Taylor, $3,500 for dormer over bedroom and bath; 374 Beechwood, 10/18, Robert Dennis, $13,500 to erect in-ground swimming pool; 8 Sandy Beach Lane, 10/21, Arnold Weeks, $400 to install steel pipe up flue of chimney; 30 Norfolk Rd., 10/21, Ann O'Malley, $3,000 to reshingle (10 squares); 72 Nichols Rd., 10/21, Robert Gledhill, $2,100 to reshingle (10 squares); 98 Summer St., 10/21, American Legion, $800 to reshingle (four squares); 295 Forest Ave., 10/21, Jane Marsh, $3,200 to reshingle (16 squares); 9 Clayspring Rd., 10/21, Robert Russell, $2,800 to reshingle (14 squares); 619 Jerusalem Rd., 10/22, John and Cynthia Whealler, $814 to replace sashes in five windows; 1 Cushing Rd., 10/23, Julia Gleason, $2,955 to install one bay window, one double hung, one solid pane; Lot 14, Cedarledge, 10/23, C&L Realty/Hingham Institute, $80,000 to construct new single family, type B; Lot 16, Cedarledge, 10/23, C&L Realty/Hingham Institute, $75,000 to construct single family dwelling, type A; Lot 17, Cedarledge, 10/23, C&L Realty/Hingham Institute, $80,000 to construct single family dwelling, type B; 10 Beach St., 10/24, Margaret Davis, $1,000 to sidewall (two squares), replace corner boards; 29 Sohier St., 10/24, Laurie O'Malley, $3,000 to reverse attic and cellar stairs, widen stairs; 43 Elm St., 10/24, Town of Cohasset, $6,000 to replace sills, install lally column and floor joists; 21 Rust Way, 10/28, Edward Soracco, $375 to remove and replace rotten casing, walls; 390 Beechwood St., 10/28, Blanche Sargent, $1,000 to reshingle (five squares); 16 Stockbridge, 10/29, Donna Nightingale, $14,000 to remodel as per plans; 110 CJC Way, 10/29, James Hoban, $1,000 to erect sign; Lot VW Nichols Rd., 10/29, Walter Winchester, $12,000 to erect structure, 9' x 15' on existing building; 25 Deep Run, 10/29, Ed Fliescher, $1,000 to reshingle (six squares); 20 Old Pasture Rd., 10/30, Robert and Elizabeth Ripley, $20,000 to build garage with addition to kitchen; 88 Nichols Rd., 10/30, Steve Etkind, $8,292 to remove old Anderson windows and replace, and 279 King St., 10/31, Evelyne A. Commoss, $3,400 to reshingle (17 squares).

Lot 15, Cedarledge, 10/23, $80,000 to construct new single family, type B; 16 Stockbridge St., 10/29, Donna Nightingale, $800 to install stove.

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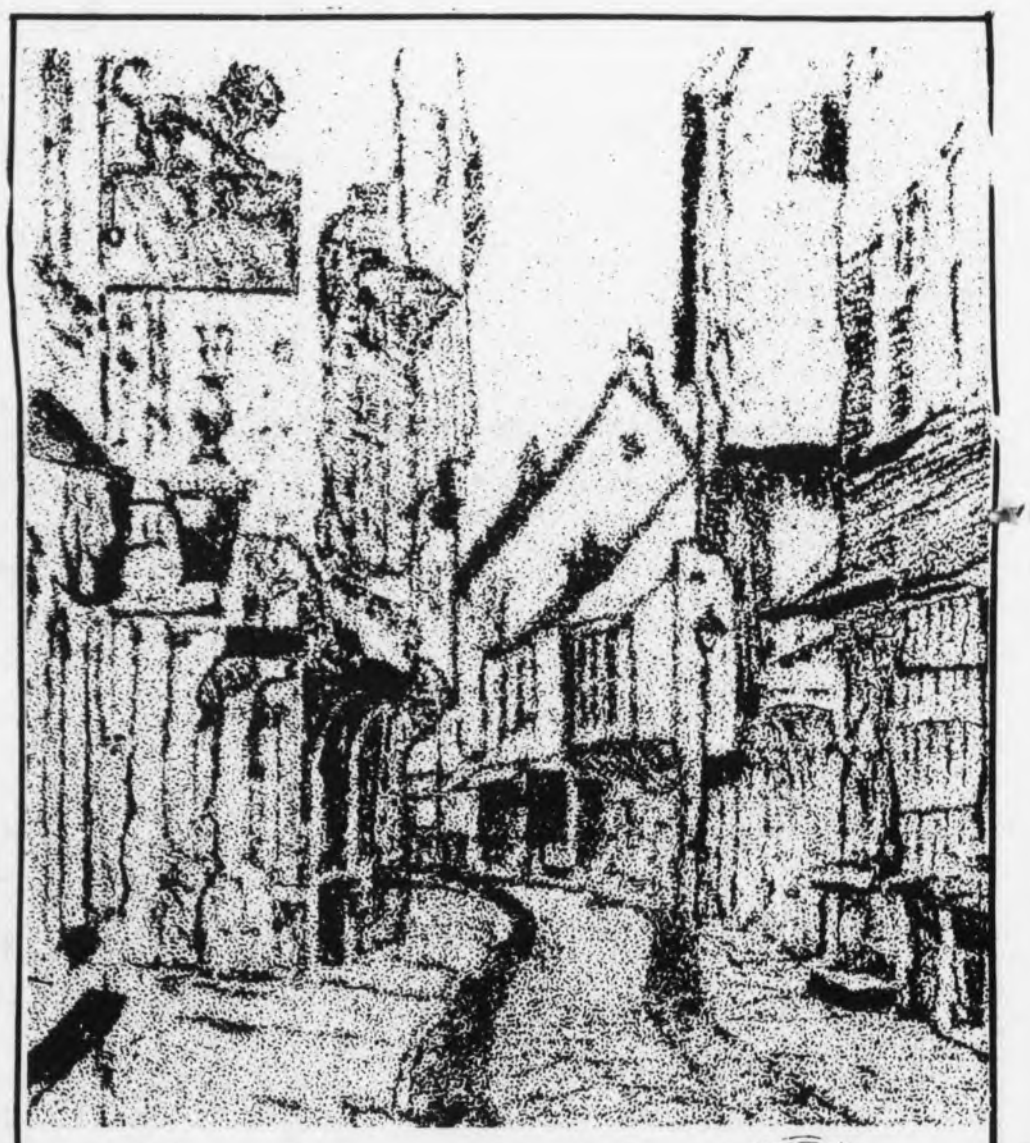
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Golden says state needs regional government

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner Staff

A report by Sen. William Golden recommends that residents of the 12 counties in Massachusetts be given an opportunity to "strengthen, weaken or even abolish" their county governments.

Golden's recommendations are contained in a report prepared by the Senate Committee on Counties due to be released Friday, November 8, at the Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton.

"In Massachusetts," the report concluded, "there can be no doubt that we need some form of regional government. No city or town alone can solve its transportation problems or its solid waste or sewage problems.

"Today, throughtout the state, local officials are increasingly frustrated in their efforts to solve such regional issues with limited local resources."

Golden, who chairs the committee, toured the state's counties over the summer and identified the issue as "whether or not county government will survive as the chosen or preferred form of regional government."

"To survive as modern regional governments," the report continued, "counties must be willing to abandon traditional programs which are no longer viable or suited to county government.

"(They) must establish new programs and policy objectives designed to meet the specific regional needs of their cities and towns."

Due to diversity of the counties, said the report, the residents and not the state legislature should be called on to decide the future of their own counties.

"They alone can determine the viability of their county government as a regional government and then customize the proper institutional structure for it.

"The state, however, must give the residents of each county the mechanism by which they can either strengthen, weaken or even abolish county government in their county."

The mechanism, the report recommended, is Senate Bill 765, now pending before the Legislature, which would establish a charter reform commission in each county.

With the pressing need for regional services, said the report, "it is imperative that this charter reform legislation be enacted now and that the charter reform process begin in earnest in each county.

"Charter reform, once passed, will become a two-edged sword by which a county will live or die.

"Some counties... will rise to this challenge by demonstrating the accountability, the responsiveness, the efficiency, the flexibility and the utility of county government.

"These counties will continue to evolve and meet the needs of and challenges of the 21st Century.

"Those counties which have looked to the traditions of the past to sustain them like the dinosaur, will fail this test of governmental evolution and will lose out in the competition for scarce public resources to other more efficient forms of regional government."

The report noted that the strength of county government "seems to vary inversely with its proximity to Boston and the degree of control manifested by municipalities within the county."

"The closer to Boston and the more controlled county government is by one or more municipalities within that county, the weaker and less viable the county is as a form of regional government," the report concluded.

"The farther the county from Boston, or the more the county is controlled by and oriented toward smaller or rural communities, the stronger the county and the more diverse its services.

"Cities need county services far less than smaller communities."

The report noted that Plymouth County has only one city, Brockton, and the smaller towns rely on many county services.

"As Plymouth County continues to grow," said the report, "the need to address such problems as transportation and solid waste disposal grows with it.

"County commissioners are considering a regional transportation authority for the area... and are exploring solutions to the constant growth in the county."

Solid waste management, the report noted, is also the number one concern in Norfolk County, where attempts to implement a 1974 engineering study have failed.

A county airport is listed as another future Norfolk County service.

Support for clean-up

Sen. William Golden has written to the state Division of Water Pollution Control, stating his support of an effort to fund the clean up of Little Harbor.

Recently, town and state officials gathered to discuss the algae and odor problem developing in Little Harbor. It was decided that the town should apply for funding to eliminate theincreasingproblem at the site.

Sen. Golden issued his support of the funding through the Clean Lakes Program. "I am concerned over the algae growth on the gated side of Little Harbor. The insect and odor problems have become steadily worse," he wrote.

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State looks at land offers for housing

(Continued from page 1)

The state will only construct the facility on property between one and one-and-a-half acres. The Coynes' property is larger than that, he said, but the family is willing to sell a portion to the state.

"The DMH approached us," he said. "And we said we would be very interested in selling it to them for the (ICF-MR) facility. State engineers will be conducting tests on the property, probably this week."

Coyne and his wife, Karen, have been active in community educational programs for their son. Now 12 years old, their son attended Osgood School and now attends a Cohasset-sponsored program in Hanover. Karen Coyne is a member of the PSO Board of Directors, heading the special needs committee.

"I'm not sure what the state is willing to pay for land," Thomas Coyne said. "But I think we'd be willing to have a mixture of a sale and a gift to the state. The state certainly has the money to buy the property, so we won't be forced to donate the land. But we'd like very much to see it used by the state for housing. We would like to have the land used for that purpose."

Maria Plante, another longtime advocate for retarded citizens in Cohasset, said the state is actively seeking property in town. The DMH is currently reviewing three or four pieces of land, she said, and engineers have looked at some of the sites.

"It's difficult for the state to find the perfect site," she stated. "There are so many requirements dealing with the acreage and the topography. But they are looking and are quite anxious to locate here because we were so receptive to their first proposal."

When the ICF-MR facility was initially proposed last year, the DMH held one public hearing to discuss the Crocker Lane site with town residents.

At that time, town officials and residents indicated their support of the site and the proposal. DMH officials explained then that facility would house eight South Shore residents, including one Cohasset adult. The home will be operated by a non-profit human services agency such as the Cardinal Cushing School, St. Colletta's or Survival, Inc.

According to DMH official Girardi, the state will notify the town as soon as property is purchased and construction plans are proposed.

Notre Dame exam

Students in grades eight and nine who intend to apply for admission to Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, for the 1986-1987 school year are reminded that they must register for the entrance examination that will be administered at the Academy, Dec. 14 at 8:15 a.m.

The cost of the exam is $15 and it is a prerequisite that each student who applies for admission to the Academy must take the exam on that day or the makeup date which is Dec. 21.

The exam is administered through the Boston Archdiocesan Board of Education and, the Notre Dame Academy Guidance Department asks that parents register their daughters any day during school hours at the Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham.

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The WORKSHOP BEGINS, Nov. 14, and continues on Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 form 7:00-8:00 p.m. at the V.N.A. Foundation, Braintree Five Corners. Pre-registration by phone or mail is recommended.

Call 849–1710 for more information.

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Performers take direction from Ketcham

"Death of a Salesman" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club Nov. 15, 16, 22, and 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. The Nov. 17 show, which is free to senior citizens, will begin at 2 p.m.

Several months ago, members of the drama club approached Helen Ketcham and suggested she direct the fall production. The selection of a play was her decision alone.

Ketcham chose "Salesman."

Ketcham is an affable woman in her late forties or so, about 5'7" tall with short-cropped brown hair. Her sparkling blue eyes reflect her moods and feelings about this play; one can almost anticipate her answers to questions.

Why did she select this particular product with so many other vehicles on the market? She responded, "It's a wonderful play. I never saw it on stage and I'm glad I didn't. I caught some parts of Dustin Hoffman's version on TV in September, but this way, I can present this thing the way I interpret it.

"This is an (if not The) American Classic - so universal it just keeps going on and on. This is a typical drama that is so real that it could happen at any time to anyone; your father, brother-in-law, or nextdoor neighbor."

She continued, "I have very good people in this show. They all do their parts well. However, regarding the characters they portray, I have ambivalent feelings about some." Her eyes narrowed and Helen began to look angered. "You know," she added, "there is one outstanding scene that absolutely infuriates me. That is when Willy Loman is fired by his boss, Howard Wagner."

In the play, salesman Loman, played by Dr. Benedict Duffy of Hingham, is fired and left without any pension by his employer of many years, Howard Wagner, depicted by Ron Massa of Cohasset.

With eyes flashing and obvious indignance, Ketcham continued, "I just want to paste Howard ! To think this is happening in reality every day, somewhere. Willy is 63 and at the end of his tether. His age has a lot to do with his retirement, with no monies to rely on in the future. He is the type of individual that at times you laugh with him, and other times, at him. There are intervals when I truly feel sorry for him."

Lee Dunne of North Scituate is cast in the role of Linda, Willy's wife. According to Ketcham, "Now there is a strange woman. She can be strong, domineering and then reticent. Her moods are interchangeable within minutes. I don't think I like her very much. She and Willy adulate their older son Biff (Carl Slotnick of Cohasset) to the dismay of their younger boy, Happy (John Kuhn of Hingham). Biff's balloon is eventually burst and Happy continues to struggle on. What these parents do their kids, I find absolutely stomach-wrenching."



Helen Ketcham, director, "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. (Paula Brackett photo)

One interesting note that Ketcham emphasized, "You know you go all through this storyline and not anywhere do you ever find out just what type of salesman Willy is. You wonder if he sells cars, insurance or what? Miller never says. Guess it's up to the audiences' imagination."

Ketcham has been directing stage performances in Cohasset since 1971, starting with "Angel Street" which she did for the Cohasset Dramatic Club that year. Other plays for this club that she directed include "Uncle Harry" and "Bus Stop."

For the Cohasset Community Center, she presented "Guys and Dolls" and "Pajama Game" which played to packed houses. A few years ago, she wrote and arranged a fun-filled musical entitled "Wagons-Ho," which drew crowds of people and soldmany tickets for the benefits of the Cohasset Boosters Club.

Helen is no stanger to the field of writing. To augment the festivities during Cohasset's 200th Birthday Celebration in 1970, the Bicentennial Committee commissioned the Cohasset Dramatic Club to write and produce an original play depicting Cohasset's first Town Meeting. Ketcham, a member of the club, agreed to author the play. Hence, "Town Meeting 1770" was conceived.

In 1981, Dell Publishing Co. printed a hard-cover book, "Mistress of Wynds," an historical novel which she authored.

In the spring of 1986, a California-Boston based independent producer, Tony Mich, will begin filming a full length movie with Cohasset as its location. The film "Stock" will center on life as a summer stock apprentice. Mich already has an outline for his film, but recently sought out Ketcham and requested she write the script.

"I think I'm going to love doing this," she said. "I have never been involved with a movie before, but I think it could be a lot of fun."

But for now, "Death of a Salesman" is this talented woman's first priority.

By Mary Whitcomb
Cohasset Dramatic Club



John Kuhn of Hingham reads his "Salesman" script book. In background is another fellow performer. (Paula Bracket photo)

Dramatic Club to install light system

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has agreed to most of the conditions forwarded by selectmen regarding the installation of a dimmer system at the Town Hall stage. One condition stipulated by selectmen, that the system be owned by the town but maintained by the club, was not approved by the club's Board of Directors.

A representative of the club requested permission to install a lighting dimmer system in the Town Hall auditorium for use by the Dramatic Club during its productions. Selectmen agreed to the request, but added six conditions to that approval.

Arthur Paquette of the Cohasset Dramatic Club said the organization's board of directors has determined that ownership of the dimmer system cannot be passed to the town "due to the terms of the grant under which it was purchased. As an alternative, I propose to install the appropriate power controls and receptacles which will allow the dimmer system to be used as a portable unit, rather than permanant."

Wiring Inspector Stephen Wigmore has agreed to the alternative, Parquette stated.

The other conditions of the agreement have been approved by the dramatic club, including installation by a licensed electrician, that no wires or anything else be attached or taped to floors or walls of the auditorium, that a key to the system be left at the selectmen's office, that the town bear no expense in the installation or maintenance of the system, and that any electrical problems caused by the installation will be corrected at the club's expense.

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Diligently rising from soap to summit

The learning process is full of little humiliations. They are a necessity. Failure, error, the exposure of ignorance, the constant evaluation of less than perfect performances are forever being thrown in the way of anyone trying to learn anything. Little wonder motivation and enthusiasm are so necessary and so relentlessly in need of rekindling.

That's why I could never understand why a school would want to supplement the humiliations of learning to read, write and cipher with extracurricular humiliations. Recently I was reminded of my most unfavorite elementary school project, which was foisted upon submissive and innocent children every year at my school back in the 1950s.

The soap carving contest. I don't remember how much time was taken from class every year for this exercise in collective futility, but to me it seemed endless. If we had all spent that time studying math and science, we'd probaby have had the Star Wars system in place years ago. I would not have been surprised to discover that soap carving was a communist plot to discourage American children from having confidence and high self-esteem.

My fine motor skills are even today not especially accomplished. As a 10-year-old, I was given a knife and bar of soap and told to create a work of art. They might as well have told me to spin flax into gold.

I tried to fashion effigies of various mammals. I would start trying to carve an elephant. The more soap I removed, the less it looked like an elephant. So I lowered my sights and said it was a horse.

The more I failed, the smaller the carving became and the smaller the animal became that I said I was making. Perhaps, by the end of the process, if I had been given a scalpel I could have come up with a passable gerbil. Perhaps not. The efforts of my peers were hardly more accomplished.

Finally, in sixth grade, the last year of this ignominy, I became both a rebel and conceptual artist. I quietly and with much diligence, chopped the entire bar of soap into ittsy, bitsy flakes. I called it "Snow Mound." Teacher was not amused.

Very recently I discovered that soap carving had not been a communist, but rather a capitalist, plot. I found this by reading the autobiography of Edward Bernays, who is now retired in Cambridge after a career that left him with the reputation of being "the father of public relations."

It seems Bernays had been hired by Ivory Soap to increase its sales. He came up with the "99 and 44/100 percent pure" slogan, made a big deal out of the fact that it floated, and encouraged schools to have those wretched soap carving contests. He was wildly successful, though he had nothing to do with the publicity that came to the company when a former Ivory snow girl, Marilyn Chambers, became an actress in pornographic movies.

Some of Bernays' other gambits were to help United Fruit with its image by painting its Central American exploits as patriotic. He also increased smoking by women by encouraging New York debutantes to smoke while walking in the Easter parade. He worked with Woodrow Wilson in selling World War I to America, though he was unsuccessful in selling The League of Nations to Congress.

Now we await the summit meeting of the leaders of the superpowers. Televison and magazines have been full for months of the public relations strategies of both sides. Far less attention has been focused on informing people of the precise nature and number of the arms that are supposed to be limited.

Public relations seems to have made a complete triumph. There once was no thought to whether people **needed** more soap it was only important that it be sold. Now it is not considered important how much we spend on what weapons, but only that one side or another be **perceived** as a force of reason and moderation.

For years, thousands of exploited kids, duped parents and unquestioning teachers humiliated each other and wasted their times destroying bars of soap, and they didn't even know they were being manipulated. Nothing much has changed, but what is being carved up now is a lot more than soap.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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MUSINGS — By JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Fire drill described by the *Hopewell (VA) News:* A ladder demonstration was also given in which firemen carried a horse to the top of the ladder.

☐ Police story in the *Solano (CA) Republican:* Police Chief Clift, who was wearing hightop boots and was minus his uniform, exhibited his credentials.

☐ If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would ever get done.

☐ The older I get the more I believe in something William Blake said: "It is easier to forgive an enemy than it is to forgive a friend."

☐ Bobbie Cutler is thinking of taking a course in journalism.

☐ An abstract painter never finishes his work; he merely abandons it.

☐ I didn't say he was a dumb artist. I merely said he paints watercolors that resemble the work done by a girl of 14—when she was 12.

☐ Children are a growing concern.

☐ During the Mayflower crossing, I wonder if Myles Standish got seasick?

☐ I didn't think he was an alcoholic. I merely said he occasionally drank a scotch or 6.

☐ Gromyko is sometimes called Grim Grom.

☐ *Tass*, the Soviet newspaper, recently said the Pentagon was poisoning the Amazon.

☐ According to Gresham's law of money, bad money pushes out good money. As pornography and other obscenities creep in to the English language, I think of what Lope de Vega, the great Spanish playwright of the 16th century, said: "The mob pays for the show. 'Tis only right to speak in terms uncouth for their delight."

☐ Clair Booth Luce had a trenchant wit. This accounts for the description of her and her aging husband: Arsenic and Old Luce.

☐ Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. I have met several.

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The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

Madame Zola's astrological Thanksgiving

I know it's a mite early to start thinking about Thanksgiving, but it occurs to me that some of you may have no idea what you should give thanks for. An Aries, for example, might be grateful beyond words for something that would make a Pisces shudder, and vice versa. And we can't have you being happy about all the wrong things, now can we?

So once again I bopped over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and begged her to whisper the secrets of the universe — things that would make the various signs of the Zodiac sing with joy — in my ear. First Madam insisted that I make her sing with joy by crossing her palm with pieces of green paper with pictures of presidents on them. Then she deigned to impart the following secrets of the universe:

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Aries, as we all know, are only born to lead, they are also born believing they know what's best for everyone in the world. Their laudable desire to improve the lot of those less capable than themsevles sometimes causes others to consider their Aries acquaintances a tad pushy even — dare we say it? — obnoxious. If you are an Aries and no has cleaned your clock in the past 12 months you can be truly thankful.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Taureans are gentle souls who are grateful for nature and the products of nature — birds, animals, fields, brooks, pearls, diamonds, rubies . . . In a pinch you are also prepared to be thankful for bearer bonds and negotiable securities.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): As always, Gemini, you are pulled in two directions. You fluctuate between being grateful that you beat the income tax evasion rap, and giving thanks that the press did not learn of your activities with you-know-who. You should also be glad that you-know-who's spouse didn't learn about it, either.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Rejoice, O Cancer! Your many months of dieting are starting to pay off, and you are devilishly attractive to the opposite sex. Be thankful that your spouse hasn't learned of your recent activities with a Gemini.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Like Aries, Leos believe that they have better judgment than others. Unlike Aries, however, Leos are seldom able to confine their leadership to advice. Be grateful that the coup you planned last March did not succeed. Be honest. What would you do with a small Caribbean republic with no water and an inferior medical school?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Ah, Virgo! Once again you can give thanks that you are not like the rest of the Zodiac: obnoxious, acquisitive, verging on the criminal, compelled to diet, etc. And while you're at it, give thanks that you have been granted another 12 months to try to get the rest of us to shape up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Charming, romantic, indecisive Libra. You can give thanks if your love of weddings and your disinclination to settle on a permanent partner has not led you into a dalliance with the spouse of a Scorpio. Many a Libra has been murdered by an insanely jealous Scorpio.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Scorpios have much to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. You can be grateful that your political career is progressing nicely. You can be grateful that you are grinding your enemies under your heel. You can be grateful that you don't know what your spouse is up to with a Libra.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Sagittarians can be grateful that they did not give in to pressure from Virgos to clean their closets this fall. For the next several months you can point to the mess, shake your head ruefully, and blame Gloria.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Capricorns of the world, exult! You can give thanks that everyone else is so busy thinking of things to be grateful for that they aren't paying any attention to you. An excellent opportunity for back-stabbing and clawing one's way to the top, **n'est pas?**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19): You can be thankful that during the past 12 months you have indulged your zany, fun-loving nature without attracting the local police. Continue to use an assumed name and if questioned, deny everything.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Sweet, sensitive, Pisces! Since last Thanksgiving an Aries and a Leo have bullied you, a Taurus has walked out on you taking your bearer bonds and negotiable securities, a Virgo has told you that you are a slob, a Scorpio has ground you under his heel, and Capricorn has stabbed you in the back and an Aquarian has done unspeakable things to you under an assumed name. You have had every opportunity for hurt feelings and lots of tears, and you are deliriously happy. Congratulations.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice you receive from a Sun Sign astrologer. She is an Aquarian who is operating under an assumed name and hoping to avoid the attention of the local police.

DARE child needs a home

(DARE Family Services Greater Boston Region, a private social service agency, is looking for quality foster homes in the South Shore area. Here is a specific article about Steven. Another child, looking for a home, will be published next week. Ed.)

STEVEN

Steven is an amiable, energetic thirteen year old boy who needs a consistent, well-structured home in the Weymouth area. Steven is an athletic, creative and personable teenager. He intereacts well with his peers. He is a special needs student living in a temporary foster home.

However, Steven truly needs a stable, long-term environment. He wants caring, loving adults who will help him make greater gains at home and in school. He is a child who just needs a chance.

If you have room in your home and your heart for a child like Steven, please call Don Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Capricious November threatens garden flora

November's charms leave much to be desired, but even the pewter-gray skies prove a perfect backdrop for purple asters, orange bittersweet and pearly bayberry. Trees such as the maples and birch have already lost their leaves and are starkly outlined against leaf-colored skies, but hardly a yard isn't brightened with yellow, purple or orange mums. All is forgiven of capricious November when the golden Beaver Moon shines on the 27th, lighting up the holiday scene. Like busy beavers industriously building thier dams for the winter, we, too, will take shelter these first few weeks, for the Old Farmer's Almanac promises a brief cold snap.

* * *

Tired of dragging several pots of pretty, pink geraniums into the garage to escape the night's frost, I was glad to learn these tender perennials usually treated as annuals can be carried through the winter by cutting the plants back severely and potting for indoor growing. You can also dig up the geraniums and store them without soil if you have a cool, humid storage area such as an unheated earth-floored basement or root cellar. In the spring, prune back to the main stem and replant.

* * *

David Clapp director of our regional Audubon office, says that even though most of the common, garden birds have disappeared, it's time to prepare feeders for those who share our winters here. Migrant sparrows are on their way from the frozen tundra, and feeding the birds brings them closer for us to observe and enjoy. To attract different species, a variety of foods is needed. The most popular seed for many species is the sunflower seed. Cracked corn is a favorite with ground-feeding birds.

Mixed seed contains sunflower, corn and millet and may be used as a basic seed to attract many birds. Unsalted beef fat is important for protein and may be used as solid from the supermarket, or melted down with seeds, peanut butter, etc., and packed into cans or log feeders. Thistle is a treat for finches. Don't forget to provide water for drinking or bathing — even in winter!

* * *

Winter's gloom intensifies as the days grow shorter (five hours and 49 minutes less than in June) and even our houseplants seem to be sulking after summering outdoors. It's depressing to see leaves turn yellow and drop off, a sign that it will take them a while to adjust to our heated homes. Water them less, don't let them stand in saucers of water, but place pebbles in their trays for drainage. Because they are resting, don't force them by dousing them with plant food. Remember that when we overwater them, we kill them with kindness, so the best way to determine if the plant is dry is by digging your finger into the soil about half an inch deep underneath the top layer to see if the soil is still damp. If some damp grains stick to your finger, consider it wet.

* * *

It's a wrenching experience to see mighty trees uprooted by Hurricane Gloria, and Dominic Marini of the Plymouth County Extension Service tells us how to avoid similar damage when considering new plantings in one's yard. Weeping willows, silver maples and white ash have wood that is weak and brittle and produce multiple trunks likely to split under the stress of high winds, or the weight of ice and snow. Most maples and oaks, although slow growing, are stronger and more resilient.

When planting trees do so at least 50 feet away from the house if they are those that grow to be large. If trees are desired closer to the house, consider smaller trees such as dogwoods, flowering crab, or hawthorn. As the tree grows, prune out extra branches, so that it offers less wind resistance. Space branches at least a foot apart along the trunk with each one radiating out in different directions, avoiding limbs that overlap or rub against one another.

* * *

Gourds of different shapes and colors that I used as a table decoration turned moldy and attracted fruit flies within a week, so out they went! Mrs. John Quinlan whohas taught floral design and is a graduate of **Rittners** Design School in the Back Bay, says all would have been well if I had sprayed them with a clear lacquer you can buy in any garden craft store, or if I had used hair spray to coat the goards. She will teach her garden club how to make a cornucopia for their Thanksgiving holiday tables using a 10-inch horn of plenty which you can find in any craft store at this time of year. Fruits, gourds, dried flowers, even vegetables may be used.

* * *

Hilma Alger's greenhouse is filling up with houseplants that she is bringing in for the winter, and it's a place where she says "I spend many happy hours." Cuttings from her summer plants, ivies, cactus and begonia are among the popular plants people look for at the church and garden club fairs to which she donates her greenhouse plants. It's a nice hobby for her, particularly on a sunny winter day and at the same time, swells the coffers of these local fund-raising projects.

* * *

Why fly to the Bahamas to get away from it all when the ferry out of Dorchester offers a vacation retreat in Boston Harbor? Beverly and Myron Litchfield commuted daily to Thompson's Island, now privately operated as an educational center. Their week-long lecture series introduced senior citizens to the pleasures of birding. Ideal weather on the old island, explored in 1621 by Myles Standish, offered the best possible conditions for the birders. They came from all over the nation for the nature program sponsored by Elderhostel. In their walks along the shores, near the marshes and on the grounds of the old brick buildings, some seniors discovered their first glimpse of migrating birds such as ducks, sparrows, marsh and red-tail hawks and of winter birds starting to arrive such as red-throated loons, juncos andwhite-throatedsparrows.



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

Monday, Oct. 28, 3959; Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1935; Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2806; Thursday, Oct. 31, 1588; Friday, Nov. 1, 7192; Saturday, Nov. 2, 7925.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 407; Blue, 00; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 8, 12, 17, 24, 27.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 5, 11, 18, 29, 34.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

'True and Tried Recipes' retain the flavor of life

Seventy-five years ago the Dorcas Society came into being, the women's group of a tiny church in a remote corner of Scituate. The Union Chapel of Sherman's Corner just celebrated its 100th anniversary and down through the years has existed on free-will offerings, rummage sales and fairs and the proceeds from the sale of a quaint little cookbook.

"True and Tried Recipes" was first printed in 1915 with the help of local merchants of that era, whose ads funded their little paperback collection of recipes. Updated for this anniversary edition, it retains the flavor of life around here at the turn of the century. Ads read like this: Victoria Theatre, "Pictures and Dancing," No. Scit.; S. Scituate Savings Bank "Joseph Corthell, Pres.", Norwell; Loring Hall, "Idle Hour," Hingham; John H. Flavell, "Boarding and Livery Stable," Marshfield, Brant Rock and Green Harbor; The Willow Tea House, Gladys Smith Duffee, Marshfield.

The Cohasset Savings Bank boasted of deposits of $1,160,000 and the George F. Welch Co. of Scituate advertised: "We want to please the cooks!" The Rockland Trust Company, not be outdone, had a full-page ad in which James W. Spence, president, told of deposits of $1,068,967.87.

But none of the little general stores of that era would have had the ingredients on their shelves for Judy Nagles's

BUCKEYES

2 1/2 C. crunchy peanut butter
1 stick margarine, melted
1 box (16 oz.) powdered sugar
3 C. Rice Krispies
12 oz. choc. chips

Mix all ingredients and form into bit-size balls. Melt chocolate chips and dip each ball half way.

* * *

In those horse and buggy days, the Frederick T. Bailey Co. of N. Scituate assured readers of their ad that "anyone can cook with our ranges." The old recipes of that era were of little help when it came to cooking directions. No range could be set to a specific oven temp, no advice was included as to length of time for baking, and you were on your own as far as the number of servings to be expected. The cake of Mrs. Annie Sampson was called "Braintree Cake" and one can only pity the beginner cook in the 19th century faced with this recipe: 2 eggs, 1 C. sugar, 1/2 C. butter, 1/2 C. molasses, 1/2 tsp. soda, 2 1/2 C. flour, and all kinds of spices.

Equally vague were directions for Poor Man's Pudding, Honeycomb Pudding, Mock Fried Oysters, Scituate Cookies, Mrs. Wilder's Oatmeal Cookies and Skeletons, (a cookie). Among the present-day members of The Dorcas Society is Judith Whittemore and she has this recipe for soup. Those of you who have old-fashioned pot-belly stoves in your kitchen could simmer a pot of this fragrant

SUPERB VEGETABLE SOUP

1/3 C oleo
3 C mixed, diced fresh vegetables: i.e. onions, cabbage, carrots, string beans, celery, potato, green pepper, spinach
4 C chicken stock
1/3 C elbow mararoni
1/4 C peas, optional
1/2C tomatoes
1 bay leaf
2 T. parsley and salt and pepper to taste

Melt oleo in heavy pot. Add 3 C veggies. Cook until they start to wilt. Add stock, simmering all ingredients except tomatoes and peas until tender. Remove bay leave. Add tomatoes and peas and left-tover chicken if desired. Simmer 5 min. more.

* * *

This 51-page booklet may never make it on the best-selling lists as have cookbooks such as Fannie Farmer, French Chef or Joy of Cooking, but for those who collect cookbooks, it is an enjoyable edition. Scituate's Kathleen Laidlaw, well-known local historian and member of Union Mission Chapel, has copies, available by calling 545-0474, as does Christine Adams, 659-4604. Here is Lois Babbitt's recipe for

ONION PIE

1 small box Cheez-it crax
2 lbs. onions, peeled and sliced
1 stick margarine, melted

Make a cream sauce of 1 C. milk, 1 T. ea. butter and flour. Roll out crax, saving 3/4 C. for topping. Add melted margarine to make a crust. Pat into pie plate. Boil onions, drain and mix well with cream sauce. Pour into crust and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Dot with butter. Bake approx. 20 min. at 350 degrees until brown.





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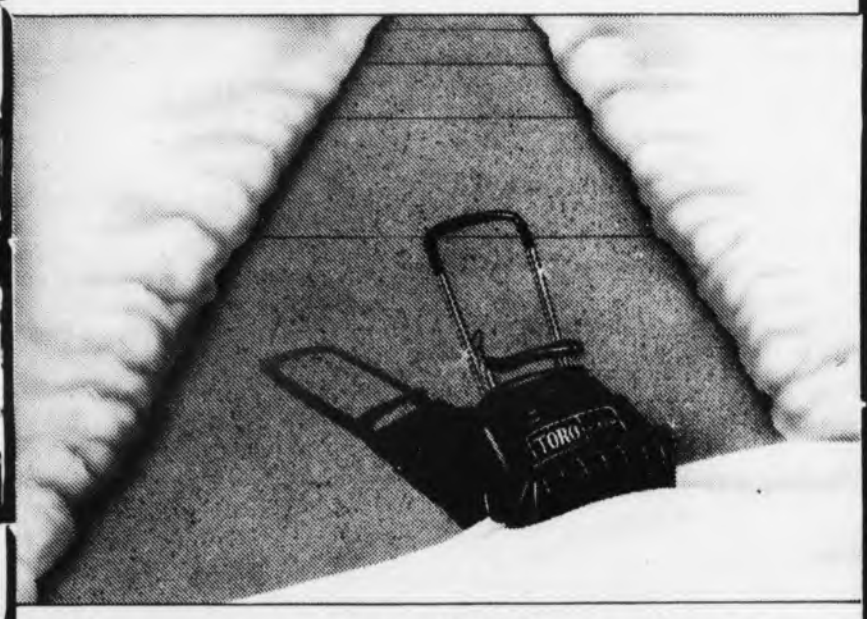
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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

TWO-WOMAN ART SHOW of works, opening at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 3. Information: 545-6150.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT at the Art Institute of Boston's Gallery East. 700 Beacon St., Nov. 13 through Dec. 6.

PBT'S PAINTING WORKSHOP sponsors Orientation Night, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Whitehorse Beach, Plymouth, Thursday evening, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9. Information: 224-4888.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR at the Hanover Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Reservations: 871-1838.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the South Shore Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Nov. 23; opening reception Friday, Nov. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

"ANIMATED LANDSCAPES," workshop in art and theatre at the Art Complex Museum, Thursday, Nov. 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Information or to register: 934-6634.

BOSTON PRINTMAKERS ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW and Sculpture at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 13. Admission is free.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

Classes

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

WELLNESS DESIGNS, Continuing Education Workshops, at the Sheraton-Plymouth Inn, Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration: 746-2789.

LAMAZE CLASSES, three-week course offered in Scituate; next class will be Saturday, Nov. 9. Information or to register for the next class: 545-9152.

DUXBURY CAMPUS OF FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE starts a new term Wednesday, Nov. 13. Registration is now being held. Information: 585-2184.

ROCKLAND EXTENSION OF FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE starts a new term Nov. 12. Registration being held now through Nov. 12. Call the Admissions Counselor: 878-6827, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"THE HEART OF THE MATTER," understanding Cardiovascular Fitness, at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $43. Registration information: 746-2789.

ADVANCED TAILORING CLASSES, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, Nov. 12 and 19, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

COURSE FOR ARCHITECTS, draftsmen, engineers, etc., at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Saturdays, Nov. 9, 16 and 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is $595. Information 442-9010, ext. 446.

WREATH MAKING AND STENCILING at the Winslow Membership House, Plimoth Plantation, Nov. 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost of each class is $30, members $25. Information: 746-1622.

SHIFTING GEARS, sponsored by the YWCA in Marshfield, is a life skills management workshop beginning in mid-November. Information: 834-8371.

DOLL MAKING WORKSHOP at the Lydia Drake Library, Pembroke, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register by Nov. 11. Workshop fee is $25. Information: 826-8745, evenings.,

"THE WENTWORTH WAY," data regarding industrial and engineering technology careers, write to Dean Robert A. Schuiteman, Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Meetings

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for Separated/Divorced/Widowed, in the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 834-6003.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCHOLICS at the Coastal Community Counseling Center's Marshfield location (South Shore Health Care Center, 696 Plain St., Marshfield), in mid-November. Information: 849-1220.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

"MEDICATIONS" AND "EATING FOR HEALTH," second session of weekly topics to be held at the Quincy City Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

"CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE," Nursing Grand Rounds Program at John Hancock auditorum, 100 Pond St., Braintree, Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 848-5353, ext. 113.

COMMITTEE FOR SMALL BUSINESS, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, will hold sessions on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall at Eastern Nazarene College. Cost for the six sessions is $75. Information and reservations: 479-1111.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS, WIDOWERS and supportive friends at the Plymouth-Sheraton Hotel, beginning Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 746-2000 , ext. 2320.

THE SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY will meet next on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon in the kitchen at the Extension Office, High St., Hanson.

DIABETES HOLIDAY WORKSHOP, Home and Health Resources, offers a four-week nutrition program, beginning Nov. 14 through Nov 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the VNA Foundation, Braintree Five Corners. Information: 849-1710.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

"CAMPAIGN FOR QUALITY," meeting the needs of mentally retarded citizens, at the Beal House, Kingston, Thursday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 294-8100.

SHABBAT SERVICES at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday evening, Nov. 8 at 8.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB meeting in the North Conference Room, Thursday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2412.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday: 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., AA Twelve Step Meeting. Tuesday: 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday: 10:30 a.m. AA; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday: 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday: 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Al Anon.

Events

"THE CASE OF THE MISSING LEAF," meet at the Redman Farm House (on Rte. 138) and a MetroParks naturalist will lead the mystery walk, every Saturday at 2 p.m., Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30.

PRE-THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL at Cranberry World Visitors Center, Water St., Plymouth, Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOLLY TREE FAIR at the First Church, Rte. 14, Pembroke, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DANCEWORKS at the Fine Arts Center of Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, $4 students and senior citizens. Information: 588-9100, ext. 328.

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATIONS at the Plymouth County Extension Service Kitchen, High St., Hanson, Nov. 12 and 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration: 293-3541 and 447-5946.

BOSTON GLOBE BOOK FESTIVAL in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Monday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 10. Information: 929-2649.

CHRISTMAS FAIR and luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Rte. 27, Hanover/Bridgewater line, Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLASS OF '65, QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd., Saturday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $18 per person. Information: 329-0038 or 871-2446.

"METROPARKS NIGHT WALKS," meet at the Redman Farm House and a MetroParks naturalist will lead the walk to Ponkapoag Pond, every first Thursday of the month beginning Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Information: 727-5215 or 828-9146.

THANKSGIVING CANNED GOODS DRIVE, sponsored by the Cordage Park Marketplace, from Nov. 7 through Nov. 25. Drawing to be held Monday, Nov. 25.

FREE JOB MATCHING CENTER booth in Hanover Mall in Hanover, located across from ChildWorld, to Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE conference at Northeastern University, Boston, Nov. 8 and 9.

JACK FROST FAIR at the Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke Center, Nov. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY DANCE at St. Frances X. Cabrini Parish Hall, Hood Rd., Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 9 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Donations are $12 per couple. Information: 545-9326 or 383-6009.

"SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS, BAYS AND RIVERS," a talk by Dr. Butler, a professor at SMU, at Bridgewater State College, Thursday, Nov. 7. Lecture is free. Information: 697-1337.

ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT, the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Rte. 3A, No. Scituate, Sundays, Nov. 10 and 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

"HISTORY IN THE HILLS," at Great Blue Hills, every Sunday at 2 p.m., part of the MetroParks Sunday Walk Series, Nov. 10, 17 and 24. Free of charge.

OPEN HOUSE AT QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE in Coddington Hall, Nov. 6, from 3 to 8 p.m. Information: 786-8799.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

Music

JOHNNY HALL IN CONCERT at the First Baptist Church of Duxbury, 2 Tremont St., Duxbury, Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

THE QUINCY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT at the North Quincy High School auditorium, Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

BENEFIT CONCERT, sponsored by Plymouth Coalition for the Homeless, Inc., at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Information: 746-5101.

Drama

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," presented by the North River Community Players, Inc., at the North River Community Theatre, 513 River St., Norwell, Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23. Tickets are $6 per person. Ticket information: 878-5188.

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION" presented at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is $6. Information: 963-2436.

"SWEET CHARITY," Duxbury High School auditorium, St. George St., (Rte. 14), Duxbury, Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $5 for high school students, senior citizens and groups. Reservations: 837-1704.

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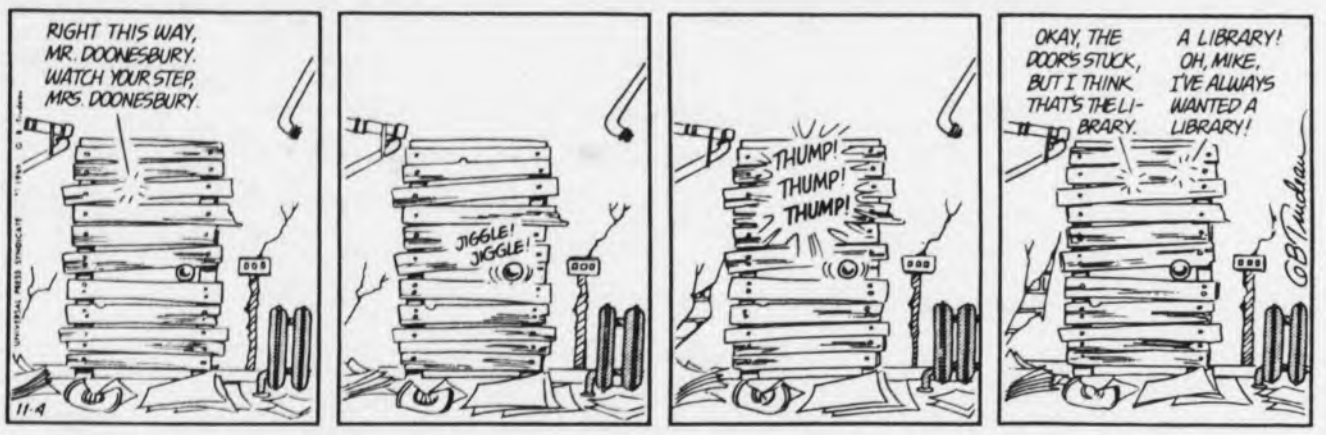
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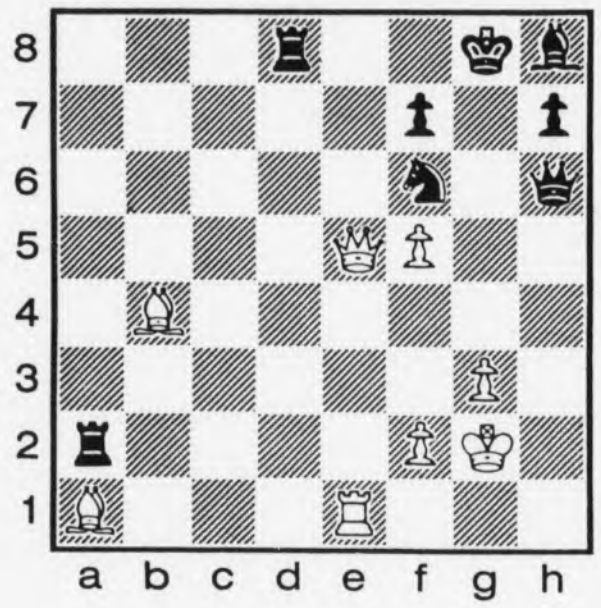




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

Black wins a Queen



'Surrogate mate'

For solution turn to last classified page

Chess Event

The new South Shore Chess Club meets again! This coming Saturday, from 12 to 6 p.m. at the function room above Stop & Shop Supermarket, Rte. 139, Pembroke.

Questions or comments, please call Chris Bernstein at 837-3433, evenings.

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For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

MYERS 1/3 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP: used 4 summers. $100. 6000 BTU A/C Sears, exc. cond. $125. 837-2606. (O10/23-11/13)

1/4 KARAT DIAMOND RING: paid $700. will sell to highest offer. Call eves., 834-7587.

4 UNI-ROYAL TIGER PAW TIRES: P185-75 R14, steel belted radials. $100 per set. 837-2307. (O10/30-11/20)

REED BABY BASKET with collapsable sunshade, mattress, quilt, ruffles, $50; antique writing desk, $75; student's unfinished pine desk, $50; Fantasyland wall quilt, $195; large, brass tree-of-life wall sculpture, $95; oak sofa-bed frame for queen sized futon, $275; rocker, $10; videogame TV stand, $10. 545-4899. (O10/30-11/20)

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For Sale

MOVING SOUTH: 1 yr. old provincial dining room set, queen sofa sleeper and recliner, slider drapes, twin spreads & drapes. B.O. 834-6873. (11/6)

FOR SALE: one pool ladder, like new, $20; 2 army cots, $15 each; 3 new white aluminum storm windows, 2 - 37x40, 1 - 22x37, $15 each. Call 963-2954. (11/6)

HARVARD FRAME, box spring & matching mattress with new yellow spread & bolster set. First $100 takes it. After 5, 963-4248, 963-0243. (11/6)

SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, ideal for hunter campers. $500. 2 - 13" studded snow tires (Pinto), $5.00 each. 1 - 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse, $60. 837-6277.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, harvest gold. Call after 6 pm, 986-6159. 11/6

MISCELLANEOUS furniture - chairs, lamps, desk, all at best offer. No reasonable offers refused. 963-6633 between 3 & 5 pm only. 11/6

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

60 IN. HEAVY PINE OPEN HUTCH, dove tail workmanship $400 or b.o., 826-5299. (10/23-11/13)

CHERRY DOUBLE DRESSER $50, 5 ft. pine-tile bar, $75; 7 ft. pine tressel table, red metal bunk beds, $30; 4 poster maple twin, $40, 10 x 13 wood braided rug, $90; Wagner power roller, b.o., 826-8033. (10/23-11/13)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, exc. cond., $85. 837-1858. (10/23-11/13)

3 SPEED BICYCLE, good cond., $75; TRS 80 Model I (32K) computer, $100; stand up freezer, $200; Puch moped (1300 mi.) $400; adding machine $25; and physicians examining table $100. Days 749-7562, eves. 749-2083.

For Sale

DIAMOND PENDANT: 1 carat, 14K gold setting and chain. Valued $800, sacrifice $500 firm, 545-4899. (10/30-11/20)

MUST SACRIFICE HENRY F. MILLER SPINET piano w/bench 6 yrs. old, exc. cond., $1,000. 293-2728 aft. 5 p.m. (11/6)

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING, mattress and frame, used one month. Mint cond., $250. 337-6399 (eves.). (11/6-11/27)

SEARS KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER 2 yrs. old, 3.5 hp exc. cond., $125. 826-8918. (11/6-11/27)

40" G.E. P7 SELF-CLEAN DOUBLE OVEN, coppertone. Wood stoves 1 Reginald 102, dark blue enamel; 1 Jotul 602, black flat, bathroom sink, white Kohler w/faucet; 2 Scandinavian design, navy blue camel back couches, one is a sleep sofa. 749-5850. (11/6)

PIANO, mahogany compact console with decorative cabinet with matching bench, $1,600. 834-4034. (11/6-11/27)

ROTHCHILD COAT, girls set with leggings and hat. Grey, exc. cond., size 4, $25. 837-3131. (11/6)

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4 USED UNIROYAL 195/70 SR 14 radial tires, good shape, $40. Call 8:30 to 4:30, Monday, Friday, ask for Chuck, 659-4008, 585-6177. (11/6)

2 BOYS ICESKATES, size 3 & 4, $10 each. Call after 3, 871-6175. (11/6)

SEARS FIREPLACE SCREEN has mesh pull-cord screens behind sliding glass doors. Antique brass 30" high 44" wide, almost new, will take b.o., 826-8277. (11/6)

For Sale

FIGURE SKATES, men's Hyde, size 11, ladies' Reidell, size 5, both leather, almost new. $30 each. 545-6220. (11/6)

FOUR FULLY UPHOLSTERED RED CHAIRS. Perf. cond., nice for a den, $40/each, 740-1242, Hingham. (11/6-11/27)

DINING ROOM SET must sell 6 chairs, lighted hutch, formica table. Like new $1800. After 5 331-1558. 11/6

G.E. AMERICANA aqua electric range, two ovens, upper oven has rotisserie. Clean, very good condition, $300 or best offer. Also, three-piece California rattan sunroom furniture, natural color, stuffed cushions, $250. After 3 p.m. 335-8265. 11/16

TWELVE MISSES winter coats, sizes 10 to 14. Asking $8 to $125. Three are fur. 961-1062.

PINBALL MACHINE
4 player, excellent condition, will make a great Xmas gift. Will hold until Xmas. $250. 848-9572.

GOLF CLUBS Wilson Staff Irons, 2 P.W. 3 yrs old. Excellent condition, $175. Call Bob 848-6264 after 5. 11/20

7 JALOUSIE windows w/screen $50 ea. 35"w/4½'l. 7 wooden venetian blinds 35"w/5'l $25 ea. Comb-alumn. door w/frame 38x80 $50. 43-4611. 11/20

KING CORONET & case, (like new) $140. Horner Super Chromonica $25. Child's Emenee organ $15. Portable typewriter Smith-Corona Galaxy $40. Remington Rand Portable $20. Underwood Manual typewriter - long carriage $10. Kitchen set - gray formica 2 leaf & 4 chairs $40. Chrome rocker & wooden platform $15. Cricket maple rocker $25. Boy's bike - Royce Union 26" & extras $25. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4134.

TRADITIONAL living room sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, two end tables. Excellent condition, $700 or best offer. 331-4136 after 5 pm. 11/27

For Sale

STAIR STRINGERS never used. Twelve steps each. Three for $75 or B.O. Also ½ roll tarpaper, $10. 331-3837 evenings. 11/6

MISSES FULL length leather coat, wine colored, size 5, with detachable lining and hood, like new. $50 firm. 337-3457. 11/6

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, upright, 12 cu. ft., white, good condition, $60. 335-1557. 11/27

2 TIRES, like new, A78-13, not radial, 335-6770. 11/6

LEATHER COATS, brand names. Members Only, It's A Holiday, Rage. Fully lined (zip in/out), mint condition, half price! After 6 pm 337-0190. 11/6

MODERN CHANDELIER, adjustable, five lights, new, $30. 843-2257. 11/6

160 MM HART ALPHA 5 Skis and Tyrolia bindings, $75. Boots size 8½, $10. Tel. Scott evenings 843-1548. 11/6

BUTCHER BLOCK style table, 35"x48" plus 17" leaf with 4 Breuer chairs, $175. Mesh fire place screen with andirons, 29" x 38", $25. 331-4721. 11/27

19" PANASONIC color portable TV with stand, $55. 1 pair lined drapes with valance and tie backs, 36" x 84", Aqua, $6. 337-0629. 11/6

DOLL HOUSE, new 848-4629.

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Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore ...

2 classifieds

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

WANTED PERSON TO babysit 1 small child in my Hingham home on occasional evenings. $2.50 per hour. I will provide transportation if necessary. Call 364-9030. 11/13

FAMILY IN A SPECIAL SITUATION wishes to rent 3 bdrm. home in Hingham near Foster School area by Nov. 1. 749-7097. (10/16-11/6)

TABLE SAW or arm saw, need an 8 or 10 in. saw in good mechanical cond., 837-4253 weekends or eves. (10/30-11/20)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)



Yard Sales

SCITUATE: Nov. 9. rain date Nov. 10. 10 to 4. Baby items, furniture, appliances, crafts, books, misc. 23 Foam Rd., 7th left off Jericho past Pier 44. (11/6)

SAT., NOV. 9, 10-4. Rain or shine. Guitar, hand-knit sweaters, canning jars, rug hoop, carpet padding, clothing, bone china, cups and more! Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield. (11/6)

Flea Markets

Braintree Lions Craft Show
100 Dealers
Saturday
November 23rd
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Braintree
High School
Town Street
Admissions:
$.50
Snack Bar 11/20

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

FREE TO SUPER HOME: double-pawed kittens, longhaired female, shorthaired male. Black with splashes of gold. Housebroken, friendly, lovable. Evenings 834-8854. (O11/6-11/27)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

6 YR. OLD MEDIUM PONY, exc. on trails, $700. 837-2287 eves. (11/6-11/27)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups ready to go. 335-3231. 11/27

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 10/28/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

MAN'S GOLD bracelet w/initials J.J.S. '84. Lost on Pleasant St. Call Joe 323-0222. Reward. 10/16

LOST, small gray cat, Whiting St., Hanover area, answers to "trouble", reward, please call! 878-7388. (10/30-11/20)

FOUND: Duxbury beach, two gray cats, 1 male, 1 female, short hair, about six months old. Call 834-4698. (11/6)

LOST: Black Mt. area, spayed female cat, gray tabby w/red highlights. Double paws. 837-1840 after 6. (11/6)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: quiet country atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required. 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT: furnished 2 rm. studio apartment, separate entrance, parking, 1st, last and references, $325 monthly includes all utilities. 834-7901. (11/6)

TO SHARE: looking for working singles to share So. Shore homes. References & deposits required. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (11/6)

FOR RENT
N. Conway, N.H. ski apartment. Fully furnished, sleeps 8. Available ski season Nov. 15 to April 1. 293-3733. (O11/6-11/27)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD BURNING STOVE
Huntsmen (Sears Roebuck) almost new, originally $400 will sell $200. 28 inch long brick lined. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5228. 11/20

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30. 294-1744. (TFN)

LANGE SCANDINAVIAN DECORATIVE WOOD STOVE, cast iron with red enamel. Glass panel doors. Firebrick lined, exc. cond., $495. 545-5290. (10/16-11/6)

Crane Coal/Wood
Stove Model 88 60,000 BTU used 3 seasons, good cond., $450. 826-9920. (10/23-11/13)

WOOD COAL STOVE Pro-Former Z almost new. $1,500 when new. Asking $750. 834-7559 after 10 a.m. (10/23-11/13)

WOOD STOVE, fireplace w/fireplace screen, Federal airtight, "the best" exc. cond., $125. 383-0092. (11/6-11/27)

WOOD STOVE, Fireview $100. Also Scandia coal/woodburning for $60, worth $250 new. 837-2258. (11/6-11/27)

LEDA ceramic tile stove. Burns wood or coal. In exc. cond #275, call 834-8267. (11/6-11/27)

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted
with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

For Rent

STORAGE AVAILABLE for boats up to 30 ft. and cars in Pembroke. 293-6385 aft. 6:00. (10/23-11/13)

MARSH., YEAR ROUND, 3 bdrm. house furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to the beach, $750 per. mo., plus utils., Ref. and sec. deposit. 837-8599. (10/23-11/13)

PLEASANT ROOM, for rent, professionals only, oceanview, kitchen privileges. 834-6209. (10/23-11/13)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, immaculate oceanfront ranch, 2-3 bdrms., dw/w/deck, full basement, fenced yard and more. Avail. til 6/15/86, $550 per mo. and util. No pets, first, last and sec. Many other rentals from $650 up, call Gull Crossing, Fine Oceanside Rentals, 834-9898. (10/23-11/13)

GARAGE FOR RENT $50 per mo. After 4. 837-9716. (10/30-

MARSHFIELD, 2, 2 bdrm. apts. on private acre near country club. Completely remodeled. $625 upstairs, $650 down, incl. utils., 837-9216. (11/6-11/27)

Roommate Wanted

HUMAROCK BEACH, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished, $250 plus., 14 Newton St., after 6 p.m., female, 23 to 30 preferred. (10/16-11/6)

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share home. Bed. w/private bath. Scituate near beach, $350 plus utils. 786-2881, 545-7084 days.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE OR BARN, space for boat and trailer, 837-1237 after 5:30. (10/23-11/13)

For Rent

RENT TIME SHARE UNIT Daytona Beach, Florida, Jan. 5 to Jan. 12, $350, complete amenities. Call Richard (809-784-3705. (11/6)

Real Estate

OWNER RETIRING
Building and property. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Excellent for hairdresser or stylist. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses and offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth. $130K. 11/13

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (9/25-

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

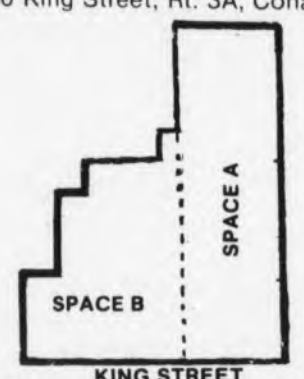
Real Estate

FLORIDA, West Coast, waterfront homesites, sewer and seawall. Sail & power boats access to Gulf. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

FLORIDA, Waterfront golf course condos, villas, and homes: Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.
Owner *Tom Cummings* 235-5432
Broker *Chris Ford* 383-1887

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk. wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 11/13

APT. FOR RENT, East Braintree, 1 bdrm., including all utilities, parking. Rent $550. Available November 1. Call 696-9253. 11/13

2 BDR LUXURY CONDO. Tampa near airport & beaches. $350 per wk. Oct-Dec. $450 Jan-Apr. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends 843-2120. 11/20

RANDOLPH, furnished room, all utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, business female only. 986-6704. 11/27

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families, Oct. to June rental, 767-4685. (10/16-11/6)

MARSHFIELD WATERFRONT, 1 bdrm. apt., year round rental inc. all major applicances, $500 per mo., 1 mo. deposit and utilities. Call Joy 837-1181. (10/16-11/6)

Fuels/Stoves

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends. TF

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Heirloomed
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
383-1090

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonies to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
Marion E. Cole, Wedding Consultant
Dr. William F. Knox, Minister and Counselor
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
Contact:
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St.,
Duxbury 934-0991

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,**
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

classifieds 3

Real Estate

FEED THE DUCKS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD: Panoramic view over tidal marsh to ocean from spacious 4 bedroom custom ranch; 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck, very private. Possible inlaw/professional wing. Damon's Point, Marshfield. Owner. $250,000. 834-6393. (O10/30-11/20)

OPEN HOUSE: Norwell: historic High St., 9 room antique Cape. Circ. 1734. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, prof. landscaped. 5 min. to Rt. 3. Many antique features, charming 18th Century antique dealer's home. 151 High St., Sun., Nov. 10, 10 to 4. (11/6)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for information. (10/9-11/6)

LAKE SUNAPEE, why rent to ski this winter, remodeled, full efficient, fully furnished, 3 bdr., 2 bath home, 50 ft. to lake, exc. summer rental, 659-4861. (10/16-11/6)

Misc. Services

FREE PSYCHOLOGICAL/SPIRITUAL COUNSELLING for a limited number of individuals who can't otherwise afford it. Call Ken Shapiro, 383-1473. (11/6)

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/6-11/27)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (11/6-11/27)

Antiques

COMIC BOOKS for sale, from Alpha Flight to The X-Men. Many more. Call 337-5019 after 5 and ask for Craig. 11/6

CLASSICAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE Sunday, Nov. 10, 8:30 to 2. Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53, 2 mi. south of exit 13 off Rt. 3. Admission $1, with ad .75. 40 dealers, information call 583-0343. (11/6)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
Wicker • Used Furniture
Gold • Silver • Jewelry
Rugs • 1 Piece Or Entire Estate
335-9264/331-3565
335-0391 TF

Did You Know?
The Living Room Antiques is to the rear of Twin Brooks Exchange on Rte. 139, Marshfield.
We feature antiques, collectibles, and this week Linen Damash Tablecloths in time for the Holidays.
Open Wed.-Sat.
11:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00
Tuesday by chance

Commercial Rental

Antiques

THE 9TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Deer Hill School (just before So. Shore Music Circus) 206 Sohier St., Cohasset. Benefit of Beechwood Cong. Church, Nov. 9, 9 to 5. Admission w/card or this ad 1 or 2 persons, $1.50 each. Reg. admission $2. Snack bar, ample parking.

Antiques & Things
826 Washington St. (rear)
Braintree
(across from Town Hall)
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
843-4196 10/23

Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Buy a business. Call for free copy of the VENTURE LIST. More than 100 businesses listed. PROVENTURE Duxbury, 934-7191. (11/6-11/20)

Personals

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6, Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, St. Anthony and all the Saints for all prayers answered. LL (11/6)

WE'RE THE COMPATIBILTY EXPERTS! We're the ones you've heard about, read about, and seen interviews with. SELECTIVE COMUTER DATING. *reputable, reliable, experienced and confidential.* **617-587-7000** *24 hrs. Since 1959.*

Commercial Rental

Personals

GOOD LUCK from Tempesta Bro's Oil Co. 11/6

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for prayers answered. B.J.J. 11/6

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for granting my prayers. Please continue to hear my prayers. KJW (11/6)

Jobs Wanted

23-YEAR-OLD MALE looking for 3-4 months' work. Anything considered. Phone 837-0542. (11/6)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—for pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533.

MATURE MOTHER OFFERING quality child care. Individual attention assured. No T.V. Ocean Bluff area, 837-4131. (10/23-

LIC. DAY CARE MOTHER, former pre-school teacher will care for your child in her home. Flex. hours for your conven., 837-8504.

FULL TIME homemaker with 3 year old girl would love to provide TLC for your child in my Braintree Highland home. References available. 843-1395.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5526 T
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

NANNY, mature, responsible woman wanted to provide loving care for 3 month old. Senior citizens welcome! Possible live-in. 961-2131. 11/20

BABYSITTING available in my Braintree home. Lots of T.L.C. and nutritious snacks. Full or part time positions available. 849-0379. 11/27

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Mon and Tues I need someone to care for small child in my So. Wey. home, near Forest and Commercial. Must be reliable. I can provide care for your child on my days off or pay $30 for the 2 days, and provide occasional child care for you. Please call 337-3865. TF

Country Academy Children's Center 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. Preschool, daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs. For more information call **331-1087.** T

CHILDCARE
Placement Service, Inc.
A licensed agency specializing in placing highly qualified, live-in child care workers with families. **Call 566-6294.**

Rec. Vehicles

COMPLETE SET-UP: 1976 Midas 20' Trailer, 1978 Chevy 10 Van, motor rebuilt '84. Both air conditioned, $6500. 335-1155.

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for our 4 year old son and 7 year old daughter, 4-5 days/week in our Marshfield Hills home. Own transportation required. References a must. Possibility for live-in position for right person. Salary negotiable. Please call John or Marty at 837-8543. (O10/23-11/13)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 1 day per week, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Mother with child is fine. 545-0068. (O11/6-11/27)

SCITUATE CHILD CARE needed in my home, 2-3 days per week, 545-6875. (10/16-11/6)

Responsible babysitter Needed
To care for six-month old baby girl in our home in Scituate. Full time, Monday through Friday. Salary includes paid vacation and holidays. Refs. required. 545-4290 eves. (10/23-11/13)

EXPERIENCED LOVING MATURE PERSON, to care for infant in my Hingham home full time, Mon., Thurs., Fri., beginning January, 1986. Refs. required, 749-7116. (10/30-11/20)

RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE PERSON to care for children 4 afts. a week, $75 to $100 per week, 837-9875. (10/23-11/13)

MATURE EXPERIENCED person wanted to sit Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 6 mo. old boy. 826-8537. (10/30-11/20)

Trucks

1984 3/4 TON DODGE RAM spice color, 8 ft. bed pickup, 4x4. Extra heavy suspension and high capacity cooling system. Set up for plowing but never used for plowing. Goose neck, heavy duty trailor hitch, set up for towing. Bought new and undercoated. Has been in Florida since new. $8500. Can take over payments. Phone 331-1929 after 3:30 p.m. 11/20

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm. 331-7040. T

Instruction

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor grades 1 to 6. Call for more info, 837-8370.

SCUBA INSTRUCTION, P.S.D.I. cert., $150. Weymouth Tues. Oct. 22, 331-7470.

SAT-SSAT PREP. Private school teachers will prepare your child for Dec. and Jan. college SAT's and private secondary school entrance exams. 545-0808, 545-3530. (10/30-11/13)

PIANO LESSONS, Harvard grad., soloed with BSO-Pops orchestra. Complete practical keyboard instruction, theory, harmony. All ages—levels. For free interview, call Philip Gorham, 749-3796.

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner & Intermediate. Rock/Jazz/Blues/Theory. Let me teach you to love the guitar! $7/hr. **Call Andy, 331-4040** before 4:30, leave message.

Financial

HOMEOWNER DID YOU KNOW You Can Get Financing Up To 95% Of the value of your home?
- Good Credit
- Poor Credit Accepted
- First Mortgages
- Home Improvements
- Fast Service

For info. and a no-cost, no-obligation consultation please call Jack Nicklas.
749-6090
or Toll-Free
1-800-642-5527
COLONIAL LOAN CONSULTANTS
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Hingham, MA 02043 T

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the **Ark**

52 Main Street
at Route 3A and
Old Plain Street
Marshfield, MA

is looking for an "Anchor" retail tenant...to occupy the whole first floor—2300 square feet—with a bone-dry basement for storage.

- High visibility—Route 3A and bustling 139
- Historic and well-known South Shore location
- A booming residential market area
- Join a Florist and "Lifestyle" media tenants
- Plenty of parking...a quality renovation by the Drumlin Company
- No food-related business, please.

...for lease NOW!!!

- 2-5 year lease term
- $8.00 per square foot net lease
- Options and allowances are negotiable
- Brokers are welcome & will be compensated

Call Peter Bennett
837-1193

Now, businessmen on the South Shore have someone to talk to.

South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
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The **South Shore Business Journal** is a forum for South Shore business leaders to communicate regularly with each other, and it offers the South Shore business community a vehicle to communicate with the rest of Massachusetts.

☐ YES! Please send me a copy of the **SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS JOURNAL.**

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

Fill out this coupon and mail to:
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P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
Or Call
837-2884 • 545-3950

4 classifieds

Autos

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1500 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

1972 BUICK LESABRE convertible, 63,000 orig. miles, good cond., $1,900. 834-9080. (10/23-10/30)

1967 MALIBU, black, bucket interior, 34,000 orig. miles, one owner, $2,000 or b.o. 545-3013 after 5 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, convertible V-8 classic, b.o., 934-6931. (10/30-11/20)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, auto, 2 dr hatch, recently tuned, $2500 or b.o., 749-7824. (10/30-11/13)

1969 DODGE DART used daily, slant 6, automatic, spare, snow tires mounted. $450. 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, runs good, $350. 834-7514. (10/30-11/20)

1978 SUBARU, 4 wheel drive, station wagon, needs a starter, $350. 834-4331. (10/23-11/20)

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo
Red, sunroof, PS/PB, 80 Camaro engine, 350 4BBL keystones, sunspoke rims, radial TA's. Asking $3,000. 837-3887. (10/23-11/13)

1978 JEEP, wagoneer, limited exc. cond., fully loaded w/air, am/fm, CB, $4,700. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1981 PEUGEOT 505 S sedan, 49,000 miles. Clean, exc. cond., sun roof, alarm, am/fm, equalizer, $5400. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1979 GRAND PRIX, exc. cond! No rust. New tires, brakes, muffler, shocks, $3,000. 878-9246 (eves.). (10/23-11/13)

1982 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, custom deluxe, black exterior, maroon interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard, exc. cond. Call Dennis bet. 5-8:30 p.m., $4500. 545-3860. (10/30-11/20)

1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo cass. Very good cond., $4,000 or b.o., 383-6217. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLVO WAGON used daily, automatic trailer hitch, burns no oil, $750. 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p/s, p/b, good cond., $1900. 293-6201. (11/6-11/27)

1978 DATSUN F10, some rust, 86,000 miles, good tires, $900. 834-7780. (11/6-11/27)

1974 PEUGEOT, exc. engine and body, auto, am/fm, b.o. over $1,000. 740-1118, days, 659-4881 eves. (11/6)

1964 DODGE POLARO, as is, fair cond., 934-5403 weekends. (10/16-11/6)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red, 6 cyl., AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Two new tires, $8,500, will negotiate, 837-8370. (10/16-11/6)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, burgundy, 39K, exc. MPG, 5-speed, with luggage rack, mint cond., $4900. 837-6487. (10/16-11/6)

79 ZEPHYR WAGON, 72K mi., Alpine Am/Fm/cassette, PS, PB, good body, runs well, $2100. 837-0018 after 7 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., H.T., V8, good rubber, runs good, needs muffler, good transp., $350. Call Larry after 4 p.m., 837-3390. (10/9-11/6)

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE convertible, one owner, b.o. 659-7270. (10/16-11/6)

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V6, auto, 4 dr., many options, 28,000 miles, $6300. 837-1498. (10/16-11/6)

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30 mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

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1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, dk. blue, auto, T-top, cloth interior, a/c, am/fm cassette. Other extras, exc. cond., orig. owner, $4500. 545-6417 eves. and wkends. (11/6-11/27)

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Autos

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1976 DODGE ASPEN, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 76,000 miles, very clean, well maintained, radials, $1350. 659-4958. (11/6)

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1973 CHEV. IMPALA station wagon, super cond., one owner, $995. 749-2107. (11/6)

1978 THUNDERBIRD, very good cond., no dents, runs very good, a/c. Must sell, $1500 or b.o., 293-3171. (11/6)

1983 CAMARO Berlinetta, black/grey, a/c, stereo, auto trans., new radials, tilt wheel, V-8, 4 speed, 21,000 miles, $8,900. 383-6056. (C11/6)

1984 SUBARU GL wagon, blue a/c, 5 spd., am/fm, stereo, roof rack, great cond., $7300. Call Michelle 956-6453 before 4 p.m. or 383-9913 after 6 p.m. (11/6)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 230, gas engine, 117,000 miles, excellent running condition, some body rust. $3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 834-6520 days, 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

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1982 TOYOTA CELICA: exc. condition. $6200 or B.O. Call 337-3799 after 6 p.m. (O11/6-11/27)

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1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, AC, AM/FM cass., auto. trans., 305, 6 cyl., PS, PB, Alloy wheels, low mileage. $8,000. 826-3979 days, 383-1121 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

1981 VW RABBIT 5 speed, 2 dr., diesel with a/c, Sony-Bensi stereo. $1500 or B.O. Call Geoff Gordon, 659-2262 days, 826-3829 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

1981 CHEVETTE, exc. cond., 4 dr., radio, new tires, tune-up. College student, must sell. $1995. 834-7743. (O10/30-11/20)

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS wagon, AM/FM radio, power steering, brakes, V8. $1650 or best offer. 843-3293. 11/6

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Sed deville, 4 dr., ex. cond., silver, all option, alarm, $9,900. 843-3816. 11/27C

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 sp., a/c, security, Blaupunkt stereo, sunroof, $3800. 331-4721. 11/27

Autos

AUTO
1982 Toyota Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM, 32k, very good condition. $3800. 826-4011. (O10/23-11/13)

1977 VOLVO 264 anniversary edition, silver, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. $3,900 by owner. 545-3533 (recorder, Child Care Connection). (10/23, 30)

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6 classifieds

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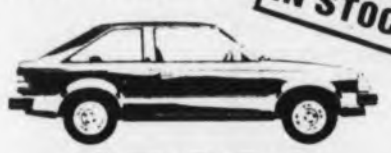
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Andrew's decision not to combine town offices

It was the level of services demanded by both jobs that convinced Donald Andrew that the combined position of Town Accountant and Executive Secretary would not succeed.

Two weeks ago, he talked individually with selectmen and told them of his decision. Although originally enthusiastic about the venture, Andrew began to sense that too many demands on one position left other responsibilities untouched.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would," he said this week. "It was worth the try and it was a unique opportunity. It was good for the town to give it (the combined position) a try, and it was good for me, too."

Selectmen decided last week to heed Andrew's advice, and they abolished plans to permanently combine the two municipal posts. Instead, selectmen have asked Andrew to remain as the town's executive secretary, while they begin the search for a new accountant.

Andrew agreed to remain executive secretary, pending a contract settlement. He is currently negotiating a new contract with selectmen. In the dual position, Andrew was receiving $38,000 a year, with an expected increase of $2000 once the combined post was formally approved by the town.

"I said right from the beginning that I'd be the first to know if this was working," Andrew said. "And I was the first to say so. What it came down to, is that in many towns this type of position can work. But Cohasset places high demands on both positions - they demand a level of service that Cohasset is accustomed to receiving. And that can't be provided by one person."

Selectman Diane Sullivan was highly supportive of the combination position. Once selectmen interviewed Andrew for the accountant's post in May, Sullivan and Selectman Cliff Mitman recognized his abilities in both areas.

Sullivan said she is "disappointed" that the two positions will not be combined because of the potential salary savings to the town, but she understood Andrew's reluctance to see the dual post created.

"He's a very qualified person, but Don had a lot of catching up to do. It was at the (fiscal) year's end (in June) and he had to start getting the tax rate set, as well as close the books. He had to work especially hard. It would have been good for the town, but it was too much for one person," Sullivan said.

Andrew, 33, had previous experience in a similar combined office in Oaks Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard. But there, he said, there were not as many demands placed on either post. A three-member board of selectmen met once a week from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and there were not as many responsibilities assigned to the municipal accountant.

"It's been apparent for a number of weeks that this wasn't working out, but I didn't acknowledge it until just recently," he added. "It was actually following the setting of the tax rate. A number of things caught up to me.

"One big problem has been the physicial separation of the two offices, and the inability to be two places at once," Andrew continued. "In many towns, they have part time accountants. But the accountant's office in Cohasset provides many services, including the town's data processing."

Andrew, who was offered the dual position last May, arrived in early June. For the past five and a

(See page 4)



Rounding the bend on some harbor rocks is this single seagull. It is a stark reminder of long, lonely winters spent flying along deserted harbor waters.

Discussions on Cohasset Heights

For the first time, town officials and the owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd. sat down together to review the operation of the private landfill.

The Crocker Lane business has been the center of controversy and litigation as town boards seek to regulate the operation. The Water Commission recently sought legal assistance in an effort to shut down the landfill.

The Board of Health sponsored the meeting Tuesday night between the owners, their attorneys and engineer, and interested town officials. What concluded was an understanding that more meetings and subsequent communication will circumvent events which have lead to costly legal manuevers and litigation.

There was discussion about the Oct. 24 event in which a Browning, Ferris Inc. truck was stopped from entering Cohasset Heights. Within the truck were small, half-gallon containers holding two chemicals, hydrochloric acid, used by a South Shore auto body shop, and a "generic Drano" picked up at a plumbing supply warehouse. These are chemicals not allowed under state law for disposal within a non hazardous materials landfill.

That incident underscored action initiated in August by the Water Commission to shut down the operation. And despite the dialogue provided by both sides Tuesday night, Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt insisted that action remains the intent of the board.

The owners of Cohasset Height Ltd., Paul

(See page 31)

Selectmen nix beer at Bildner's

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 against granting a beer and wine license to J. Bildner's & Son, a gourmet food store opening in Cushing Plaza.

"I don't feel the need for another liquor license up there," said Selectman Clifford Mitman who voted against the license.

"We will not be featuring beer and wine," explained James Bildner, President of J. Bildner & Son. "We are offering it as an adjunct to our services.

"What we will sell are high quality wines and malt liquors in line with the food we sell. It is only for the convenience of our customers."

Atty. Roberta Sawyer, representing Bildner's, told the board that of 7,000 square feet of selling space, only 100 feet would be beer and wine.

Bildner gave a slide presentation showing the kinds of food the store would feature.

"We have a very unique brand of merchandising. We are responsive to our customers," Bildner said.

Selectman chairman Frank England then opened the meeting up to questions.

Mitman wanted to know why they waited so long to apply for a license.

Bildner's vice president, David Tierney, said they had no ulterior motive. "We had so many other things to worry about," he said.

Rick Peters, co-owner of Sea & Cheese, a fish and cheese shop, questioned the number of licenses a town the size of Cohasset was allowed to issue.

"There is no limit on beer and wine licenses," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle, "only on liquor licenses."

Cynthia Peters, also a co-owner of Sea & Cheese, asked if they would be selling cheese and wine baskets. "That is one of our principle products," she said. George Peters, another co-owner of Sea & Cheese, said he was opposed to the approval of a liquor license.

"Selling beer and wine is important to us. They say it is not important to them. We are starting to overload the town. It's out of balance. The stores in a plaza should complement each other, not compete with each other," he told selectmen.

Tierney answered, "Our objective is not to cause the Peters any financial problems, but to offer a full service store. It is a smaller part of our store, but it is just as important to us."

Laugelle pointed out that Bildner's agreed not to sell fish in deference to Sea & Cheese.

"Why can't you also go without liquor?" he asked.

"It is important to understand that we have to remain competitive," Bildner said. "We didn't have too much of a choice in that one, but in this we do.

"We hold exhaustive demographic studies which show this issue really relates to our ability to be competitive."

They also emphasized the fact that the alcohol would be sold in a very controlled environment.

"There will be a separate register and there will be no youngsters hanging around trying to pick up a six-pack," he added.

England said there was no question about the fitness of the applicant but that they also had to consider the residents.

Laugelle made a motion to deny the license, saying there were too many licenses in town already.

Diane Sullivan asked if they could take a poll of Cohasset residents present to find their feelings. England refused, saying it was their decision.

Sullivan and England voted against denying the licenses.

Cohasset's week . . .

Fire chief appointment

Selectmen are expected to name a fire chief at their meeting next Monday, Nov. 18.

The board members interviewed the five final candidates in two separate sessions last week. After they review all the documents compiled by the Fire Chief Search Committee, selectmen will be ready to make their final decision.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley's contract expires Dec. 31. Selectmen would like to have a new chief in the department by mid-December so there will be an adequate transitional period.

Firefighter ordered returned

Last week, selectmen requested that Fire Chief Martin Dooley follow the terms of the union contract and order Firefighter Richard Conley to return to light duty service.

Conley applied for a disability pension which would amount to 72 percent of his income. A physician selected by the board examined the injured firefighter and determined that although Conley suffers from a partial diability, he is able to return to work as an office worker.

Although Conley protested the decision, selectmen said last week that Chief Dooley should abide by the union contract and the physician's report, and order the firefighter back to service.

Watershed public hearing

The planning board is sponsoring a public hearing Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to review the proposed watershed protection district.

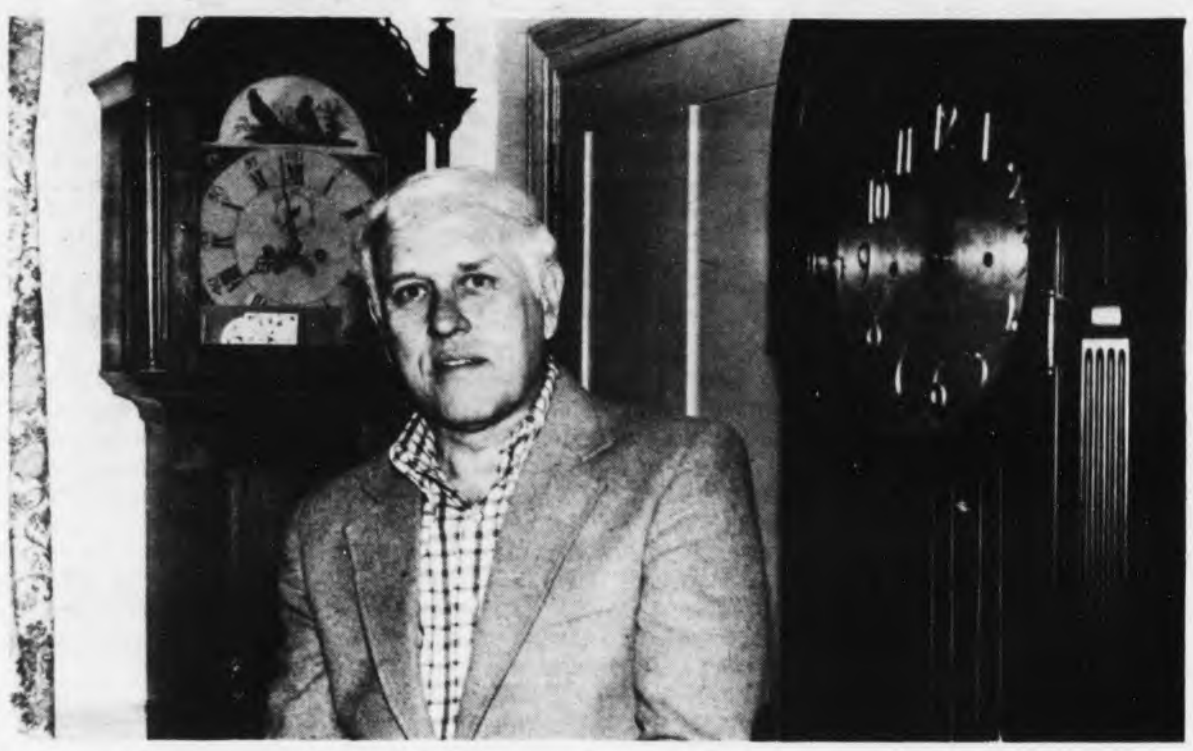
The planning board is again sponsoring an article to formally adopt a watershed district in town, and to add a building moratorium to that designated land. The moratorium will require a change to the town's zoning bylaw.

The article was approved by voters at the June Special Town Meeting, but was later rejected by the state Attorney General's office because the watershed had not been filed with the Town Clerk's office within the statutory time limit.

A copy of the watershed district map is available for public review at the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall.

Costs of Gloria

Supt. Eugene Crowell has submitted the costs of establishing an evacuation center during Hurricane Gloria. The center, located within the high school, cost about $1500 in pre-storm preparations and staff time at the school during the storm.



This photo didn't quite catch up with our story published last week on Veteran's Agent Noel Ripley. Well, here he is in black and white! (Paula Brackett)

According to Supt. Crowell, food expenses totaled $43.50; personnel, $89.01; custodial overtime,- $1,313.27; and emergency generator supplies cost $103.70 for a total cost of $1,549.48.

Legislative requests

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has requested that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) update her on any reports regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill.

According to the Cohasset state representative, "nothing has come across my desk from DEQE regarding the state's previous nor present reports regarding this landfill," she stated. "Please send someone who is supposedly working on this issue to see me at my State House office as quickly as possible."

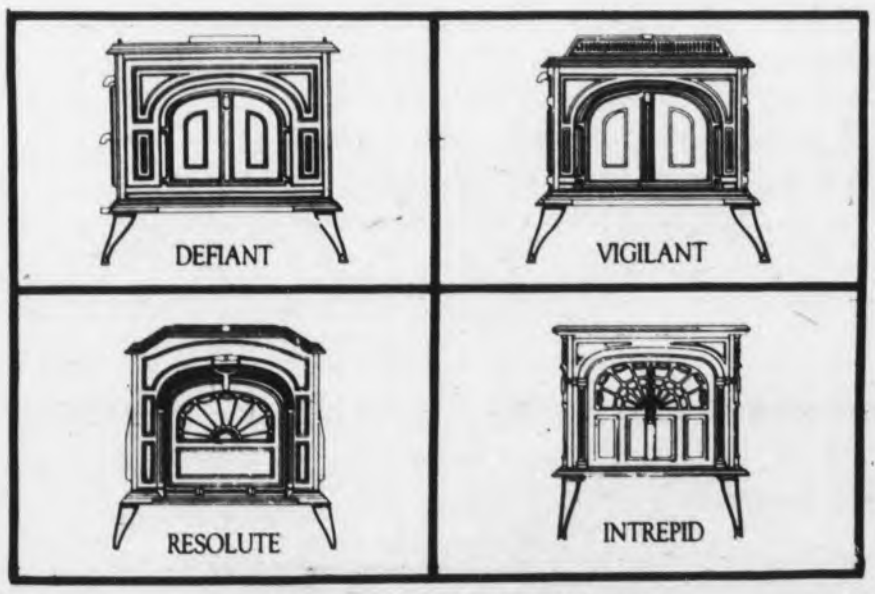
Rep. Murray noted that the town's water reservoir is subject to pollution from the adjacent landfill, and "if the leachate which has been occurring for a long time does not cease, there will be no water for Cohasset."

In other business, Rep. Murray has also requested that Cohasset receive a grant under the Clean Lakes Act to clear Little Harbor of its continual algae problem.

Noting that algae has been a problem in the area for many years, Rep. Murray said it has become increasingly worse in the last ten years. "The grant is needed," she wrote to Thomas McMahon of the Division of Water Pollution Control, "to clean the algae from Straits Pond which is bordered by Cohasset, Hingham and Hull."

The state representative noted that the algae emits a terrible odor in the v i cinity, and there is an increased midge problem in the area. "I urge you to favorably consider the request for a grant for the purpose of clearing the problems at Straits Pond," she concluded.

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Decision on Stop & Shop due Nov. 20

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

After meeting last week with Stop & Shop representatives and reviewing landscape and elevation plans, the planning board will make a decision on the Super Stop & Shop Nov. 20.

After Stop & Shop agreed to make a few adjustments to their plans, including some redesigning on the southeast elevation and relocating parking spaces, the board decided it had enough information to reach a decision.

Stop & Shop designer Ralph Caputo presented elevation plans for the store which featured brick and gray clapboard siding with asphalt shingles. The design was a direct result of meetings with the design review committee in an effort to create something in tune with the personality of the town, Caputo said.

John McWeeny, vice president of Stop & Shop, said the design was far from the protypical store. The design review committee was pleased with Stop & Shop's cooperation and only asked for modifications on the design of the loading dock.

Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett expressed concern that the store would bring in more customers from outside Cohasset.

McWeeny assured the board that the store was being built for the convenience of its Cohasset customers.

"Marketing research shows that customers would like to do their shopping in one place," McWeeny said.

When asked whether the store would be open 24 hours, McWeeny replied that they catered to the customer, but that they did anticipate being open for 24 hours.

"All super stores are open 24 hours, but we will be open when the people in Cohasset want," he added.

McWeeny said it would not affect noise levels because no deliveries would take place at night.

The board also postponed a decision on the development because of concern about the effects blasting would have on the rock ledge.

With no hydrogeological tests to consider, the board gave the applicants time to develop more concrete evidence that blasting will not endanger the rock ledge. The condition of the rock ledge in that area is considered fragile. The town engineer, John Modzelewski, approved the construction of drainage and sewage systems with certain requirements.

After testimonies and complaints from neighbors, the board decided that until details of the blasting could be obtained, the decision would be postponed.

"Insurance from blasters covers pictures falling off the wall, but it does not cover the loss of someone's wetland," said Basset, in reference to a letter from Cornelius Sullivan who was concerned that her wetland would be drained.

Modzelewski assured the board that the protection of wetlands on personal property was covered by the same rights as protection against flooding.

Bassett said she needed a lot of answers from a hydrogeological study before she could ask for a vote on the plan.

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Combined position was not effective

(Continued from page 1)

half months, he has analyzed the post and its effectiveness. It was only during the last few weeks that he personally decided it was not succeeding, and informed selectmen in time for the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting.

Voters were expected at that time to confirm the last step and authorize the combination of the two offices. In June, voters decided to eliminate the accountant's job from Civil Service. That vote was approved by the state Attorney General's office. The position will remain out of Civil Service, Andrew explained, with selectmen expected to immediately begin the process of advertising and interviewing a new town accountant.

Despite his decision against the dual post, Andrew disagrees with the Town Government Structure Committee's assessment that the two positions could lead to a conflict between the offices.

"There's no conflict," he said. "In fact, I think during the past five months, selectmen have been more attuned to what is happening in both offices. How many selectmen do you know who are able to review the financial records of the town? By having me in both offices, I was able to examine the records and go over them with the selectmen."

Although the two positions will now remain separate, Andrew said his inherent interest in finances will keep him involved in the financial status of the town.

When Andrew talked with each selectman individually, they responded by saying, "well, you're the one who should know," Andrew recalled. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked Andrew where he would like to remain, and he answered "the executive secretary's office."

He explained, "Although I was first interviewed for the accountant's job, I have a feeling I would rather stay here. I echoed that sentiment four more times when I called the other selectmen. I wanted to talk with each of them individually and personally. And I didn't want them to hear about my decision from anyone else."

Andrew, a resident of Brookline where he served as Assistant Town Accountant, will be looking for a residence in this v i cinity in the near future. He has worked in Cohasset's Town Hall for almost six months and assessed the past half-year as "hectic."

He said, "If I was unhappy here, I wouldn't have said I'd continue as executive secretary. It's been hectic, but for the most part, the town has excellent people working for it, and I like where I'm working. It's fast paced. If you're involved in government and interested in it, it's an enjoyable job. Like any other job, it has its drawbacks. But I must say I really enjoy it.

"There's something involved during this trial period the past few months," Andrew continued. "I really wanted it to succeed. But the circumstances in Cohasset are such that it didn't succeed. It's good that people demand that level of service for a better government, but it can't succeed with one person serving both offices. If I had to do it all over again, I would. It was worth the try."

Murray helps create issues forum

A group of legislators, including state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, have created a study forum to consider national and international issues in a non-partisan environment.

"The Seneca Group," as the group has been called, is named after Roman orator, philosopher and statesman Lucius Annaeus Seneca.

"The Seneca Group" is intended to provide an opportunity for the exercise of intellectual inquiry, debate and discussions on issues well beyond scope of matters normally considered by the General Court,' Mary Jeanette said.

Membership in the Seneca Group is open to all, including elected officials, staff, and members of the general public. Meetings will be held periodically throughout the year.

The first meeting of the Seneca Group recently was held at the Union Club, Park Street, Boston.

The featured speaker at the inaugural meeting was Donald Rumsfeld, former White House Chief of Staff (1974), former Secretary of Defense (1975-1977) and former Congressman from Illinois (1926-1968).

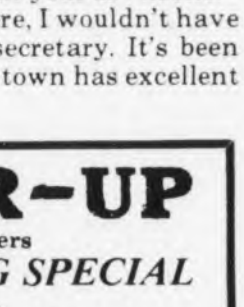
Rumsfeld, who also served as U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Belgium, is presently Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer of G.D. Searle & Company, a developer, manufacturer and marketer of ethical and consumer pharmaceuticals throughout the world.

"The only requirement to join and attend the Seneca Group is a lively intellectual curiosity about the world beyond the borders of Massachusetts," Rep. Murray said.

"Additional information on Seneca Group membership and guest speaker programs is available by calling Mrs. Murray at 722-2400.

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Twenty-nine articles in warrant

The final version of the December 9 Special Town Meeting warrant has been compiled. It will contain 29 articles.

Among the articles to be considered in the meeting will be a request to accept a collective bargaining agreement between the town and the police association. That agreement calls for selectmen to petition the state legislature to authorize the agreement retroactive to July 1, 1984 and permit a five percent salary increase to June 30, 1985.

The police union does not support this wage increase, and has filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the town in attempt to block it. One hearing has already been held by the Joint Labor Management Committee regarding the complaint issued by the union.

The warrant also includes an article requesting funds to be added to the fiscal 1986 appropriations for municipal insurance. The advisory committee has recommended that $200,000 be added to the account, in anticipation of an expected substantial increase in the insurance premiums after Jan. 1. The insurance advisory committee has said the large increase should be anticipated in a "worse case scenario."

The school committee has recommended that the town accept the provisions of Chapter 188 and increase all teacher's salaries to at least $18,000. This was one of the provisions written into the state's new Education Reform Act.

The legislation does not mandate the salary increase, but is strongly endorsing its implementation. It would mean that all teachers coming into the Cohasset school system would receive a minimal annual salary of $18,000.

This was an attempt by legislators to attract qualified teachers into the state's public school system by increasing the economic benefits.

A second article submitted by the school committee requests appropriation of a professional development grant payable Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 to increase teacher compensation under the provisions of Chapter 188. These teacher grants will be awarded several times each year to those instructors who provide additional quality to the system. The Horace Mann Grants are part of the requirements under the new state education legislation.

The sewer commission has submitted an article requesting the town establish a sewer service district within the town. According to the commission, establishment of a district would help the town acquire federal funding for its alternative wastewater disposal plan by qualifying as a small community under the Federal Clean Water Act. The district has been developed by Ward Engineering.

The commission has also requested $30,000 to pay for legal services and related expenses incurred and to be incurred during fiscal 1986 by the commission's special counsel. The additional legal services has been required "arising out of the Town's wastewater management problems and pursuit of alternative solutions." The commission noted that payment of legal services will be subject to the joint approval of selectmen and the sewer commission.

The planning board is sponsoring an article creating a watershed protection district and a construction moratorium within that delineated district.

The watershed district and its construction moratorium were previously approved at the June Special Town Meeting. But a procedural mistake in submitting the proposed map and zoning bylaw change to the Town Clerk's office within the statutory time, resulted in the article's rejection by the Attorney General's office.

The proposed floodplain and watershed map are currently at the Town Clerk's office, along with the proposed watershed building moratorium. The district has been delineated by engineers from Camp, Dresser and McKee.

Under the proposed zoning bylaw, the moratorium would apply to all new construction within the watershed land and would prohibit topographical alterations to existing property. There will be statutory relief from the provisions of the zoning bylaw through the town's zoning board of appeals.

Article 24 is sponsored by the school committee and requests $10,000 to complete renovations to the high school auditorium. Although some repairs were initiated this summer by school custodians, work has not been completed and the staff has been assigned to other projects.

Selectmen are sponsoring an article which will regulate the operating hours of businesses within the town. Several residents from Fair Oaks Lane, concerned with the possibility of a 24-hour supermarket to be located near their neighborhood, requested the article be included in the warrant. They told selectmen the article should pertain to all existing and future businesses. The bylaw would allow selectmen to prohibit round-the-clock operations and deliveries to the town's retail businesses, many of which are located within or adjacent to residential neighborhoods

(See page 22)

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Liquor license hike

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

At a meeting Tuesday night, the board of selectmen decided against increasing annual liquor license fees, but hiked the one-day fee from $10 to $25.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that different rates be applied to different organizations.

"The American Legion is a non-profit organization," he said, "I do not think it should be charged the same rate, as say, the golf club. Where else can a working man stop by for a beer at a reasonable price?"

Laguelle moved that the fee for the George F. Meely Post be reduced from $650 to $400.

The motion was defeated 1-4. Chairman Frank England said although he was a member of the Post, right now the town needed all the money it could get.

Two subsequent motions by Diane Sullivan were not seconded. The first was to raise the fees by 10 percent. The second was to raise the fees five percent.

A motion to raise only the one-day fees was passed, 5-0.

The board decided to award Michael Hevey $135.07 for the loss of two quarts of oil and 50 lobsters after Harbormaster Harry Ritter moved his boat.

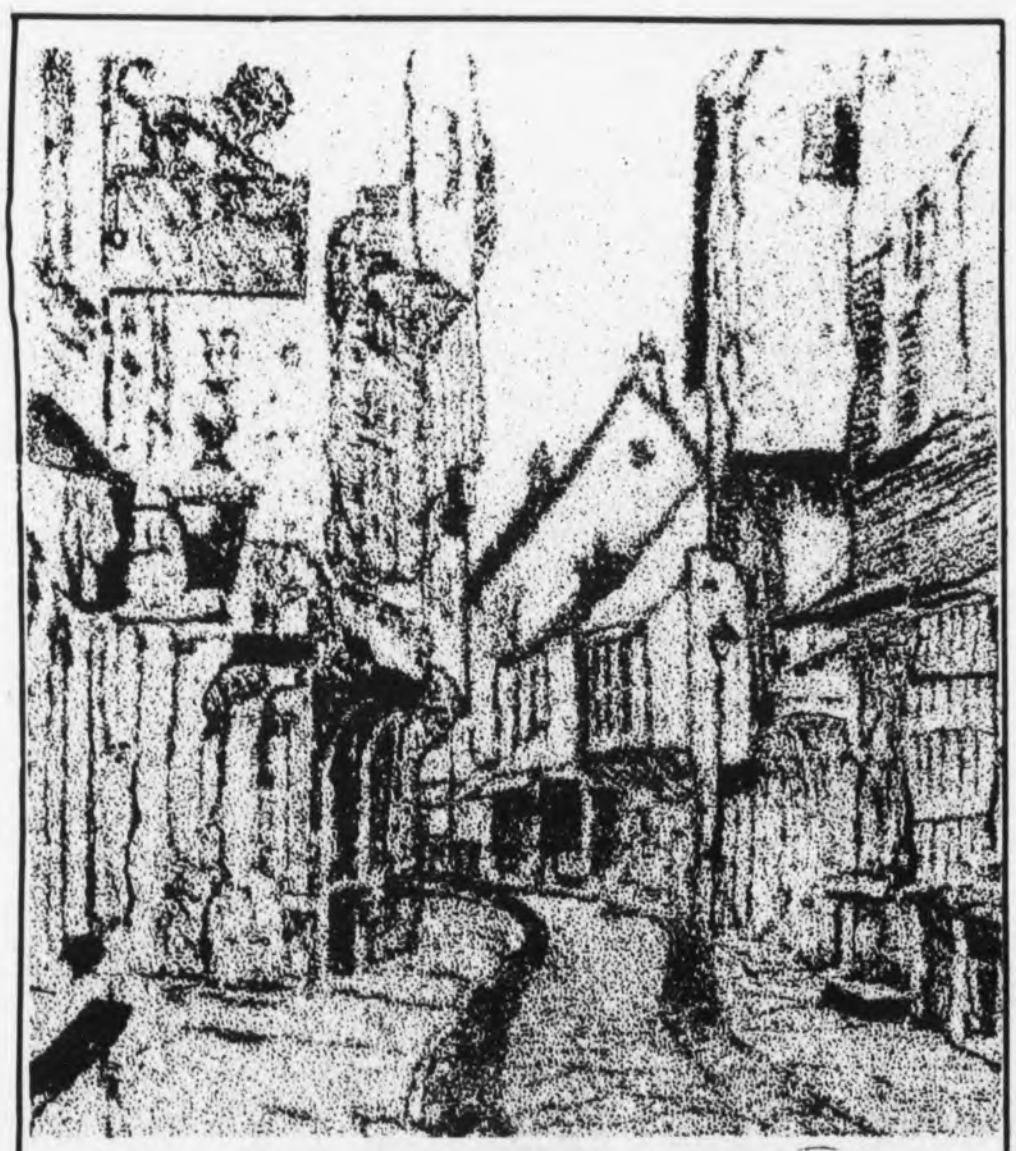
Hevey explained that after Ritter moved his boat, it tipped over, spilling the oil. The oil killed 38 of the lobsters he had stored near his boat, and damaged the rest.

Harbormaster Ritter confirmed the story saying that while he was trying to adjust a mooring he lost the tide and set the mooring where he thought it

(See page 15)



Greg Shultz has a different perspective on the world as he clings for support on Courtney Shultz (l.) and Megan Staunton. (Carol McCann photo)



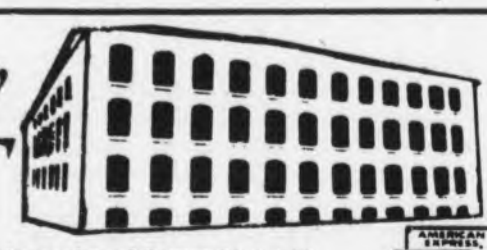
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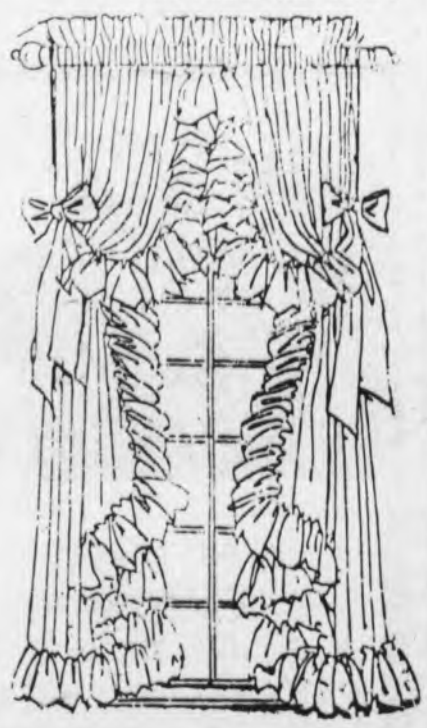
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To this teacher, education is life

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

When asked if she would like to talk about her year's sabbatical at Harvard, longtime Cohasset teacher Christine Collins responded eagerly to the **Mariner's** inquiry.

"Oh, yes," she quickly answered. "I'd love to let everyone know just what I am doing this year. I'd like to have that opportunity to publicly thank them for allowing me to have this year at Harvard."

It was difficult in an hour or two to completely comprehend all that Collins is absorbing in her first semester at the prestigious college. What is immediately obvious, however, is her enthusiasm and complete enjoyment of what education is giving her, and her intent to share that knowledge with others.

For children throughout this community, Mrs. Collins has been a dedicated kindergarten and first grade teacher. She is quiet, thoughtful, an attentive listener, and a precisionist with words.

But many of her former students may not be aware of her desire to not only affect the education and lives of her students, but to enrich the schools, curriculum and staff members of the entire system.

She misses the familiar Osgood classroom and her "children." But Collins intends, with her advanced degrees and considerable studies in hand, to become a most effective administrator. It's not that she wants to leave her classroom and students behind. But Collins wants to guide many more students through a system enriched with challenges and a vitality she has helped stimulate.

"Cohasset has a wonderful school system," she said this week at her Pleasant Street home. "And I would love to one day work towards maintaining that quality, and enriching it."

It wasn't that long ago, in 1970, that Collins completed her bachelor's degree. With son Shannon in kindergarten, she completed her degree requirements at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She was hired the following year as a kindergarten instructor at the Osgood School.

Seven years later, she was granted a year's paid sabbatical. During that time, she received a master's degree in administration with an emphasis on early childhood education. Seven years after that, she requested her second sabbatical leave and again it was approved.

She was accepted into Harvard's CAS program, in which she is working toward a Certificate of Advanced Studies in school administration with an emphasis in early adolescent education.

As she spoke from her elegant home, she pointed to the formal dining room table. It has been occupied since September with books and papers and pencils.

"My husband and I decided when I was accepted into Harvard that I wouldn't be doing much entertaining this year. The dining room is where I work and study," she giggled.

Collins explained her continued struggle to advance her education and ultimately her career. "I truly believe that education is a lifelong process," she said. "It doesn't end when you graduate from high school or college. I don't believe education should replace work, and that isn't the case for me. But going back to school is like an oasis. It refreshes you, and keeps you updated in your knowledge. There's an explosion of knowledge going on, and this helps keep you aware of what is happening."

As Collins explained, "my own life reflects the attitude that education is on-going. I'll probably still be going to school when I'm a hundred and six. I enjoy it that much."

In fact, she has yet to decide whether to continue her education part time after her sabbatical concludes in June. She will have the option at that time of pursuing a doctoral degree from Harvard on a part time basis while continuing to teach in Cohasset.

"At this point, I'm not sure I'll have the energy to continue," she laughed. "But I don't have to make any decision for a while."

The past three months have provided Collins with rich experiences. The average age of the Harvard Graduate School of Education student is 37, she said, and they come from 179 countries and throughout the United States. Thus it is not the classroom alone that provides the entire learning process."

"Just think about how wonderful it is to have lunch with a classmate from South Africa or Germany. It's different from anything else I have ever done," she said.

Aside from the social benefits, Collins is attending classes and listening to instructors she has longed to meet. One of the classes is taught by Carol Gilligan, author of "In a Different Voice." Described by her respectful student, Gilligan is not feminist, but "almost spiritual" in her theory that females experience, learn and think about things in a

(See page 29)

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around town

☐Amy Duncombe of Cohasset is a member of the Williams College women's varsity soccer team. The squad, which competes in NIAC (Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and the NCAA's Division III, finished its season with a 4-7-2 record on Oct. 27.

Amy, a freshman defense player, earned a varisty letter for her contributions to the 1985 squad. "Amy is a tough player and a strong worker. I anticipate that she will be quite valuable to the team in the next three years," Coach Lisa Melendy said.

Amy is a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School, where in addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, she captained the varsity soccer team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Duncombe of Sheldon Road.

☐Everyone was so proud of the soccer team and their grand efforts in the state tournament — The boys did an outstanding job and are to be commended for their efforts. Be sure to say something to a team member when you see him.

☐As this is being written, the girls field hockey team is still "alive" in the States, and everyone is singing their praises, too. . .with good reason. Boy, did they have to do a lot of hustling to get where they are now, played really well! Hate to jinx you girls, so I'll just say that everyone wishes you all the luck as this goes to press. Win, lose or draw, you all played great field hockey and are to be commended.

☐Anyone who went into the Charles a few weeks ago to see the regatta (all of the different crew boats) may have seen a Cohasset surprise. Julie Hoogeveen was on one of the first boats, a new undertaking for Julie this year. Julie sure is busy, doing that as well as being on the NCAA cross country team and traveling across New England to compete!

☐Hear good reports on Sara Seavey, too. Sara is a freshman at the University of Hartford, and is starting on the girls soccer team. (She is playing at left wing.) Sara has scored a lot, not a surprise to anyone who watched her fly down the soccer field last year.

☐Best of luck to Tom Lucas in his retirement. Cannot imagine the art room without Mr. Lucas poking around in it somewhere!

☐The PSO is in the midst of organizing a "Super Sports Market," to take place on Thanksgiving weekend. Among all of the festivities they are going to hold an auction/sale of sports equipment, and they would like each college student to bring home a sweatshirt to auction or sell during this sport auction. Knowing the price on these sweatshirts, if you can't get Mom or Dad to spring for a sweatshirt, perhaps a T-shirt will do just as well. In any case students, hear the call and do your best to come home for Thanksgiving with an item for the PSO. Remember the days when they helped to support you when you were a student at CHS!

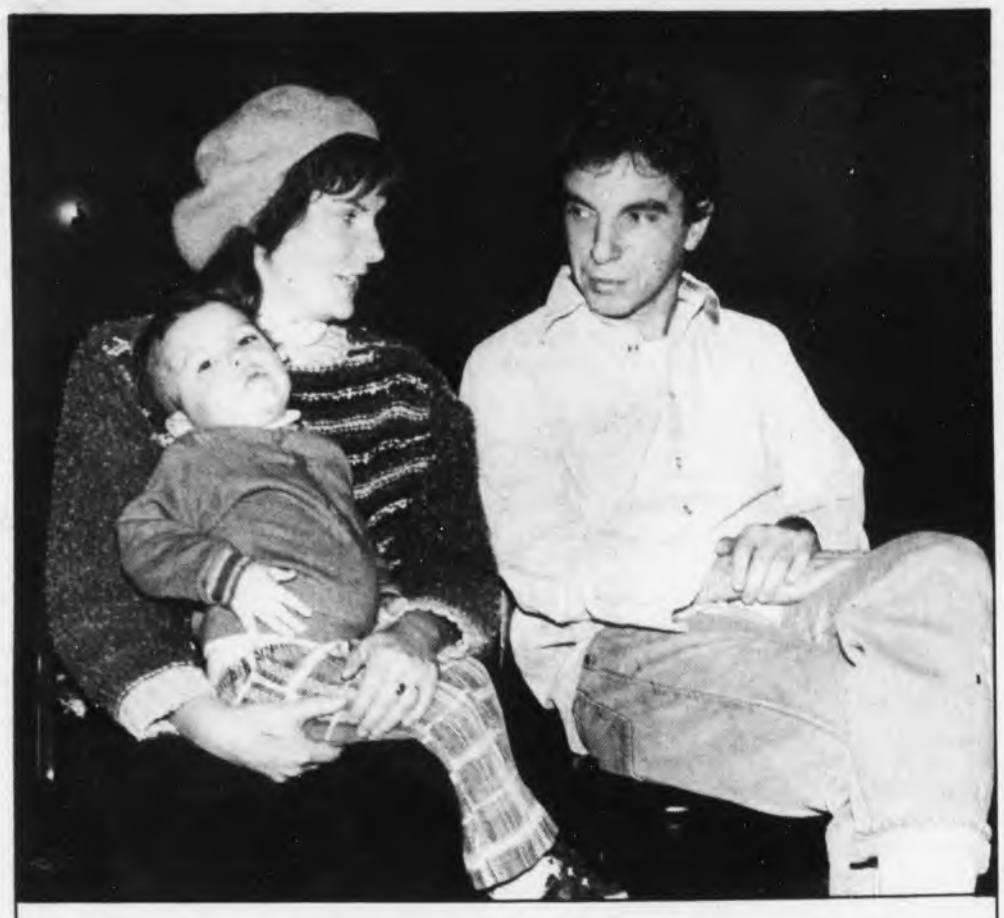
☐Hear that the Rotary Club's pancake breakfast was a grand success. Good work to all of the cooks, and all of the super salesmen!

☐Did you get your tax bill? Did you pay your tax bill? Don't forget!

☐Speaking of forget, have you been to visit the new shop on Elm Street, "Forget Me Nots"? They have so many nifty things, including handmade baby sweaters (with matching booties and bonnets), plants, antique classic lithographs, pressed flower pictures, etc. Plan on stopping in, you are sure to find so many things to love you'll find it hard to make a selection.

☐Everyone is waiting for Bildner's to open. Sure will be exciting.

☐The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having a house tour again this year. To be held on Dec. 12, the theme for this year is the "Joy of Christmas" and there will be six homes on the tour. For more information call Rita Strong at 383-0939. (The price of the tickets are $10 per person.)



Waiting anxiously for the starting performance of *Death of a Salesman* are Sally Rossi Langer and daughter, Erica, and actor Carl Slotnick. (Paula Brackett)

☐And speaking of Christmas (can you believe it's time to do so?), the plans are underway for White Christmas in Cohasset. Remember what a grand job the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce did last year? It's sure to be a repeat performance, so be sure to get in the Christmas spirit by finding out what you can do to help make it a success on December 8.

☐The reviews are out and the production of "Flowers for Algernon" was a smash hit, judged, by all that attended, to be "the best production by the Drama Workshop yet." Hats off to the cast for a top-notch performance. Perhaps it will be produced again for those who may have missed it and really want to go. (Check with director Mr. Emmons!)

☐That's the news from here for the week. Keep your news coming to me, either by phone or mail, please.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Soup: Pumpkin Soup.
Entree: Turkey Ballontine, Cranberry Pecan Relish, Braised Leeks, Red Skin Potatoes thyme and caper sauce.
Desserts: Pumpkin Ginger Cheesecake; Chocolate Orange Pecan Pie; Apple Brown Betty; Autumn Fruit Pies.
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Marcal Paper Towels	2/.89
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Editorial

The best choice

Last week, selectmen decided to abolish their plans to combine the office of executive secretary and town accountant. We're in support of that choice, and are pleased it was made in an open, forthright manner.

Selectmen were in a tough situation last spring. After months of searching, interviewing and negotiating, they were still without an executive secretary. Every time they came close to signing a contract, something else (usually money) got in the way, and the candidate would seek employment elsewhere.

It's a situation many private and public businesses face each time they must fill a vacant position. But it's difficult for a town such as Cohasset to function without daily administrative guidance. Selectmen were in a quandry, and they tried desperately to fill that gap.

In the meantime, the town accountant tendered his resignation. Now, the town was forced to fill two of the most important posts in the municipal administration. Not an enviable task to complete - and it was imperative to complete it quickly.

As selectman stated when they interviewed Donald Andrew for the accountant's job, they recognized someone who was suited to both positions. He had filled the same post in Oak Bluffs and was as comfortable balancing the municipal checkbook as issuing daily directives from the selectmen's office.

It was an opportunity staring them right in the face. Here was a person suited to filling not one, but both of the town's immediate needs. Here was a person who could oversee both municipal departments, at a salary lower than the two separate annual incomes.

Don agreed with the board members, and accepted the positions with a variety of conditions dangling from his contract. Among those conditions was a request to the town to eliminate the accountant's position from Civil Service. Town Meeting agreed to that request in June.

The state Attorney General then reviewed the request and approved the town's decision. The next request was scheduled for the December Special Town Meeting. There, voters were to vote on whether to combine the two jobs. Once that was approved, the decision made by selectmen in May would have been finalized.

But Andrew interjected recently and explained that the two jobs were too much for one person. As the Town Government Structure Committee voted recently, the combined position was not an effective method to handle the town's needs. The committee did not cast a vote against Andrew's abilities. The membership simply determined there were too many negatives that overshadowed selectmen's intent to save the town some money.

Cohasset may not be the biggest town, but it's busy. And trying to effectively operate the two offices was more than one person should could do.

Andrew agreed the hours he recently worked to help get the tax rate set and bills mailed, has placed an unfair burden upon his tasks as executive secretary. He told selectmen honestly and openly that it was not working as well as he planned. Andrew saw no merit in accomplishing one task in favor of another, of leaving one item unfinished because another required too much attention.

With Andrew's testimony as their basis, selectmen decided to set aside their original plans. The request to the Special Town Meeting will be eliminated and Andrew will remain the town's executive secretary.

We applaud Andrew for his honest analysis, and wish selectmen luck in finding the town a new accountant.

Cohasset Mariner

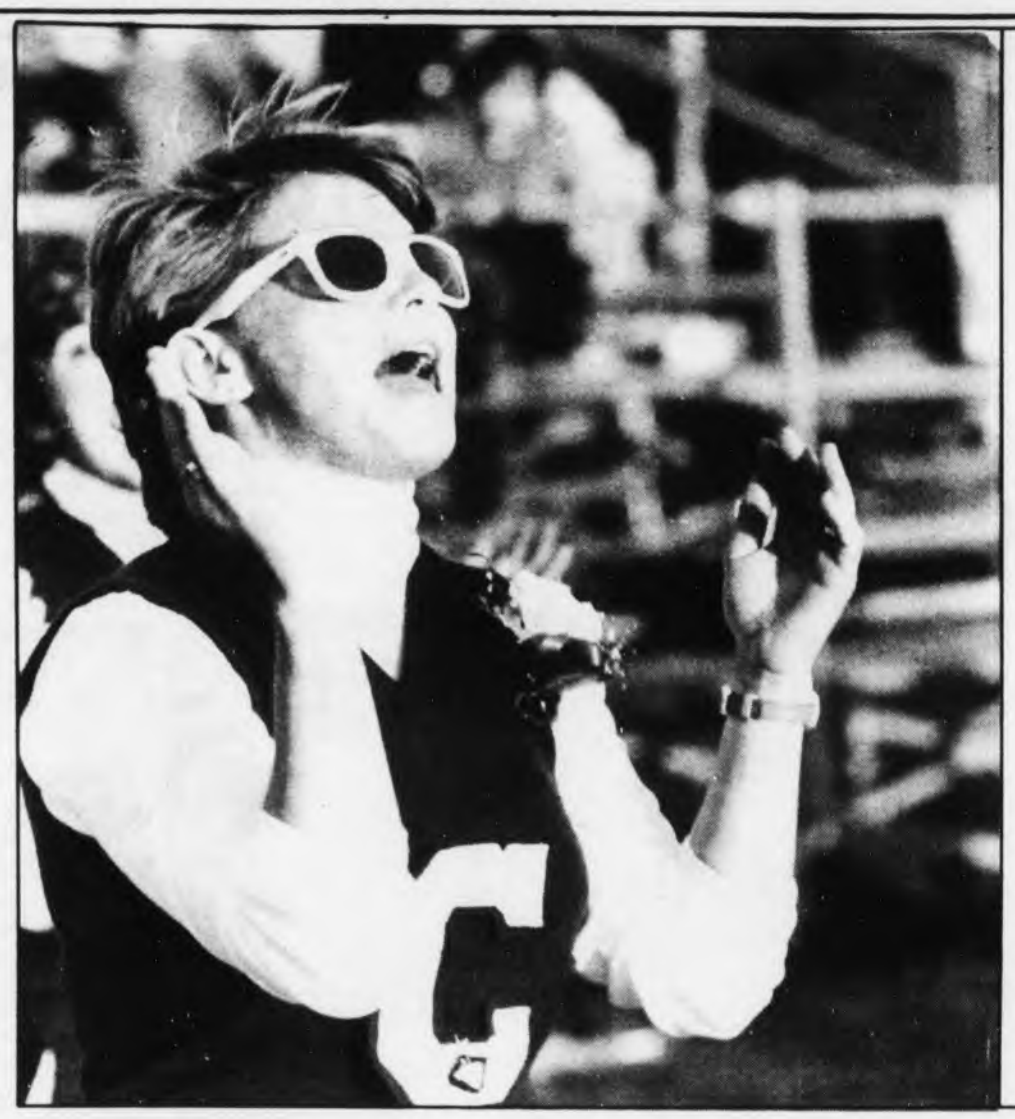
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Jenny Long gives our guys an enthusiastic shout of support during a recent football game.
(Carol McCann)

Nostalgia

A memorable day of dance

By Dorothy Squier
Special to the Mariner

Miss Doris Horslin's School was more like a finishing school than just a dancing school. It was in a large gray house where my teacher lived with her mother and sister.

They had a roomer who they treated as one of the family, a successful estate lawyer, a middle-aged bachelor, whom we called Daddy Reddy. The school was an off-shoot of the old Dorothea Dix School for Stage Children, of which Daddy had been the vice president.

Doris was a far cry from the usual teacher and under her tutelage we learned not only ballet but manners, music, elocution and she even taught us how to set a table and make a bed properly. Plus, through Daddy's generosity, we had a man from the Berlitz School come on Saturday afternoons to give French lessons.

We learned many old English Music Hall songs and dances, we put on little plays for places like the Sailors Haven in Charlestown. In fact, you just never knew what you might be asked to do next. Like the time she took me up to Harvard Square and on the subway to Park Street.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," she explained, as the train rolled over the Charles. "You're going to be the Angel of Peace coming from Heaven. Did you learn your lines?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Horslin. I know them by heart." My voice squeaked with excitement. "And I'm not a bit afraid, honest. I don't mind being up high."

I had no idea of the heights I was to reach that day. The Boston Elks needed an angel for their Veterans Day Memorial service. It was to be held at the Tremont Temple at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, which was when the Armistice of the First World War was signed. It was now nearing ten o'clock of that morning.

We walked down Tremont Street toward the old Parker House, a cold November wind whipping the streamers of my beaver hat. Dusty papers swirled around our feet as we reached the brownstone building.

At a side door a stage hand led us into a shadowy expanse. Here I was backstage in a real theatre in Boston and stage-struck! Craning my neck, I peered up into the darkness where a forest of wires and ropes hid the rafters. Over a chair on the stage lay a long white robe and a great pair of feathered wings. Beside them on the floor rested a curious contraption in the shape of a corset, cracked and split like a discarded suitcase, with a metal ring embedded in its back.

A brown haired, mustached man was talking to Doris as he uncoiled a length of fine wire and attached it to the ring. He smiled and patted my head.

"Will she be scared?" His voice was anxious.

"Not this one!" Doris laughed. "I've seen her climb trees almost as high.

"Well this wire will hold more'n ten times her weight. She is a tiny one. What's her name?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, this is Dorothy, Mr. Bancroft."

"OK, Dorothy, hold still now while I hitch up all these buckles so you'll be safe." He leaned down and winked at me. He was smiling and he made me think of my Uncle Fred.

Then the corset was strapped around my waist and the costume dropped over my head.

"She'll be safe," he said as he tied on my wings, "but I don't like that old harness."

I was an angel ready to fly and so excited I felt as though I could take off on my own.

"Keep saying your lines to yourself," Doris said. "You'll be lifted up to the top and when the curtain goes up you mustn't make a sound during the performance. And when you come down you just recite your lines and walk off the stage toward me. I'll be in the wings. Be sure to speak out loud. The folks in the back row must hear every word you say. And don't forget to smile!"

The curtain was down now and we sat on chairs and waited while the great hall was filled. At last my mustached friend nodded and I was led to center stage. Then the first curtain call came and suddenly the floor fell away from my feet. Oh, oh, heavenly days! I thought as I rocketed skyward. Up, up I flew swinging and swaying . . . five, ten, twenty feet. And my stomach followed. I felt the wire slack, then snap tight as I dangled there. A sea of red velvet curtain rose slowly and I could see the footlights shining far below. This was real live theatre! I was "hooked."

Organ music played softly and voices were speaking about the Armistice and Peace and America. Swaying gently, I was nearly lulled into a doze when suddenly the music swelled to a crashing volume. I could feel the air around me stirring wildly and I started to spin. as I swung toward the curtain I made a grab for a fold of velvet and clung with all my might.

Then I prayed — hard. Please let me down! I want to get down. I heard the sound of creaking, ripping leather. I was cold and scared. At that moment I heard the wire whine. As a bell tolled 11 the descent had begun. I peered down and saw Mr. Mustache pulling on the wire as I floated to earth. The audience was oohing and ah-ing and I remembered to smile.

My grateful toes touched the floor not a minute too soon. Oh, Lord! I had forgotten my lines! A whisper came from the wings and the words tumbled out. The show was over.

Unfastening the wire, Doris said, "I'm very proud of you, dear. You're a brave little girl."

Mr. Bancroft took the corset from her hand.

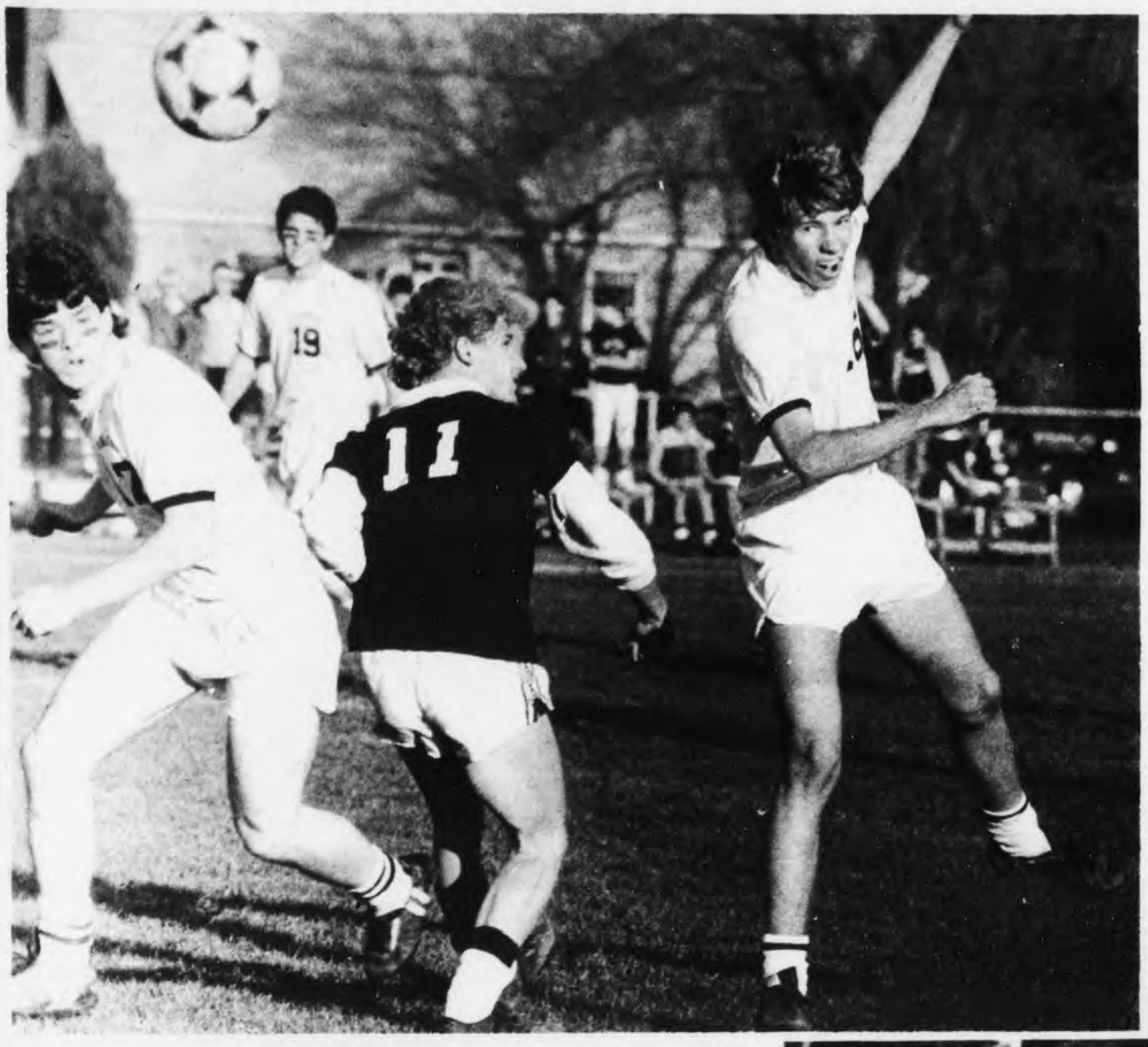
"This thing is shot." he said. "I guess this performance was its swan song."

He reached for my hand.

"Thanks, kid. You're a real trooper."

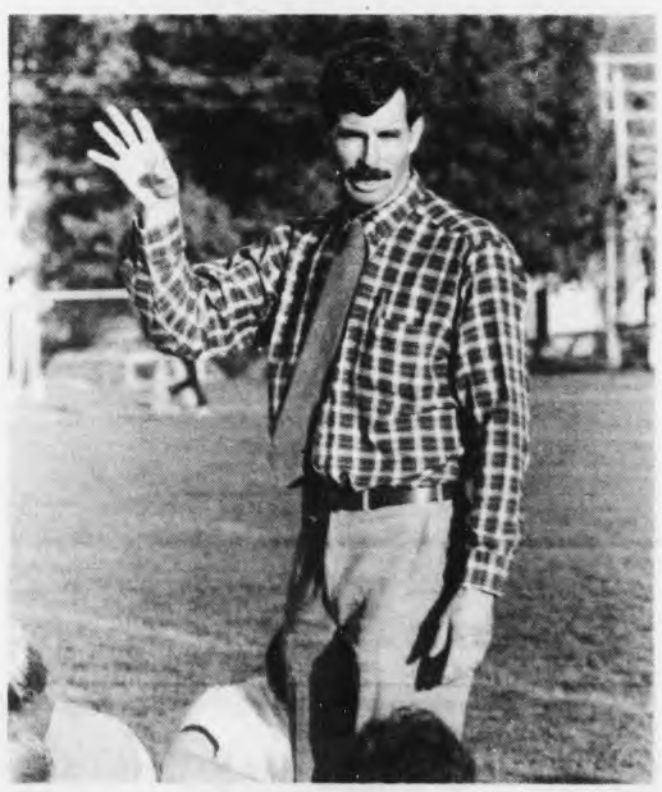
He gave me two dollars and a box of chocolates.

(Dorothy Squier is now a resident of the South Shore and writes about her memories of childhood in the Boston area.)

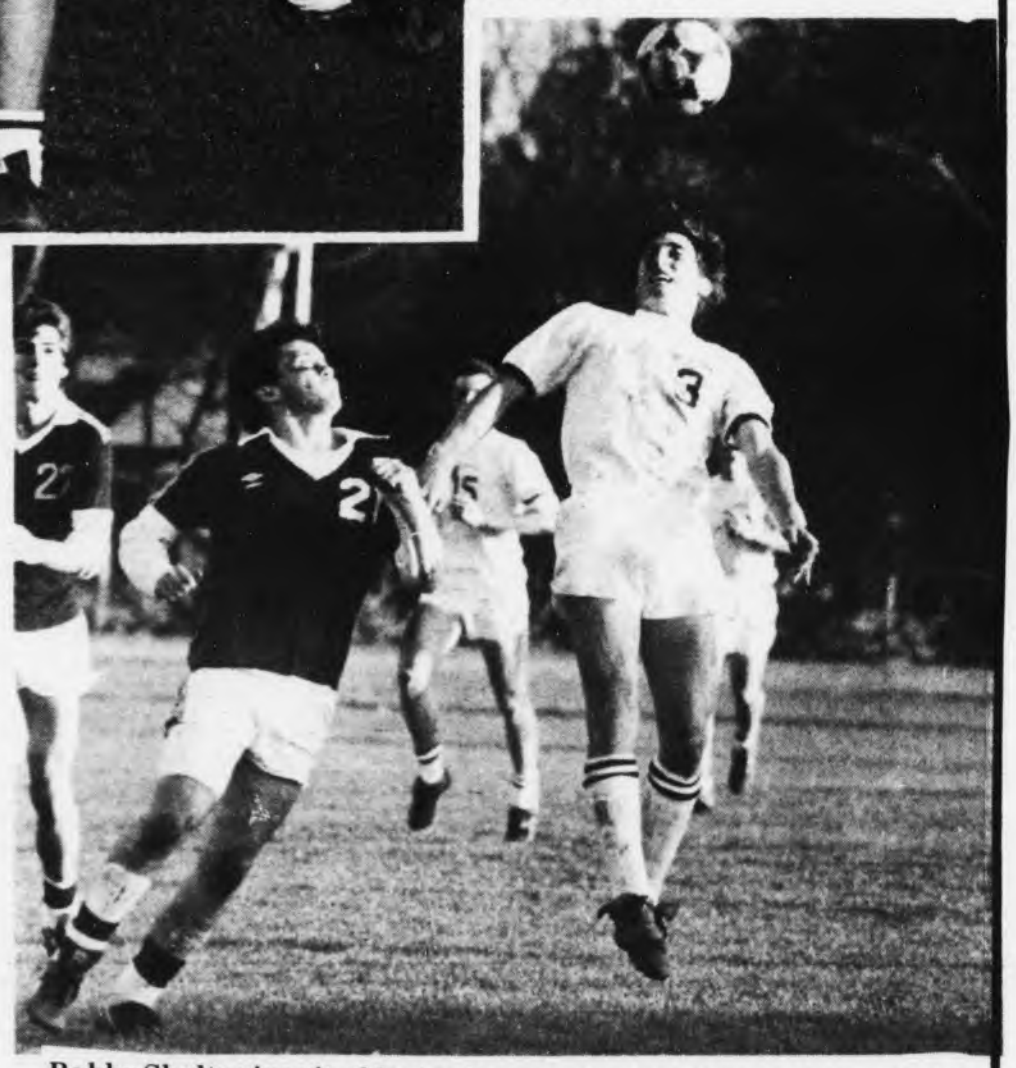


A view of our best game (yet!)

It looks like three against one as Cohasset heads toward the goal post. Bob Leonard (far right) gives it his best shot to teammate Todd Trautwein (#12), as Mark Crough (#19) pulls up the rear.



Coach Jon Anderson offers some sage and sound (we're sure!) advice to his team.



Bobby Shultz gives it a blast as he attempts to get the ball downfield for Cohasset.

Photos by Carol McCann



Bob Leonard (# 16) may be down, but not out as he fights to regain possession against Medway.

Best of luck to field hockey squad in states !

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Sports Correspondent

The girls field hockey team is on a roll, and nothing can stop them!

Thursday, after being forced to practice in the gym for two days (don't worry, they put socks on their sticks), the girls opened the tournament with a 2-0 victory over Old Rochester.

Many expected Cohasset to start off slowly, but Maureen Farren proved them wrong by scoring about two minutes into the game off a pass from Cindy Spooner.

The ball bounced back and forth between ends until Maria Cahill fired a shot in, with a mere 30 seconds in the game. Anne O'Leary set up the second goal for Cohasset.

The Skippers' shutout was due larely to the defensive efforts of Jill Shockman, Colby Mantz and Lee Sullivan. Maureen Farren and Cindy Spooner did an excellent job banging away at Old Rochester's net.

Maria Cahill turned in a good effort on both ends of the field.

Friday, the girls went head to head with Case and after two sudden death overtimes and a one-on-one shootout, finally came out on top, 3-2.

The teams played evenly for a while until Case broke the ice and scored with eight minutes left in the first half. However, Cohasset came back tough when three minutes later Maureen Farren took a pass from Cindy Spooner and shot it past a stunned Case defense to tie the game.

During the second half, Cindy Spooner deflected a cross pass from Julie Bowdoin into the net to give Cohasset a 2-1 lead.

It looked like the Skippers were going to take the game away, but with a mere three seconds left in regulation time, a scuffle in front of Cohasset's net resulted in a 2-2 tie and two nailbiting scoreless overtimes.

The referees decided that because of the darkness it was time to start the one-on-ones after the overtimes. Both Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill drove the ball past Old Rochester's goalie and that's all it took to give the Skippers the victory and the chance to play Bellingham this Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Oliver Ames in Easton.

The game against Case was not won because of skill, it was won because of character. The girls showed a lot of pride Friday, and, hopefully, it will continue to show Wednesday.



Inching closer to another goal and another victory is Ginni Nussdorfer (dark skirt) in a recent Cohasset match.
(Carol McCann)



No. 32 Bob Corkery defies some considerable odds and makes his way to a Cohasset goal.
(Carol McCann)

FOOTBALL

This seems to be the week for close games as the boys squeaked past East Bridgewater, 7-6. East Bridgewater scored early in the second quarter, but fortunately the extra point was kicked wide of the goalpost.

Cohasset remained scoreless, and the game was a defensive battle until a superb run led to Sean Corkery's excellent pass and Jeff Aaron's spectacular diving catch in the endzone with 14 seconds left which tied the contest.

Bobby Durkin then ensured the victory by kicking the ball cleanly through the uprights. And thus a stunned East Bridgewater was left defeated, 7-6, and Cohasset moved in to share the first place position in the Small School Division with their defeated opponent.

Coach Phil Pisano was thrilled with the victory and said that everybody contributed to the win. Pisano was especially pleased with the way in which Sean Corkery, Jeff Aaron and Philip Mahoney executed the plays on Cohasset's last drive.

Philip Mahoney also had a strong game defensively, along with John Froio and Peter Sandbloom. On offense Bobby Durkin was impressive along with Sean Corkery who had an outstanding passing game.

All Cohasset has to do now is beat archrival Hull on Thanksgiving to ensure a co-championship of the Small School Division, an honor not seen by Cohasset football for a long time.

This Saturday, the boys play Hanover in a non-league game. This should be a competitive battle according to Pisano.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys played an outstanding game against Medway and after four overtimes came out on top with their first tournament game, 1-0.

Coach Jon Anderson felt both teams were very evenly matched in every aspect of the game. Anderson felt his team played one of its best games of the season.

Bobby Shultz finally broke through Medway's defense and drilled a shot which bounced off the hands of the Medway goaltender onto the foot of David Shultz who immediately tapped it in. Both boys had exceptional games offensively.

On defense, Todd Trautwein and Kevin Dunn had tremendous games. Goalie Billy McKenna played outstandingly and recorded the 20th shutout of his career. At midfield Chris Kirkendal and Mark Crough turned in good efforts as well.

Saturday, the boys were extremely drained after Thursday's tough game and lost a heartbreaker to Rockland, 4-0.

Bobby Schultz showed a lot of hustle this game. Todd Fitzpatrick, Jeff Christenson, Kevin Henry and Mark Crough played well, also.

Overall the boys ended up with an admirable record of 14-3-2. Anderson felt that his team not only fulfilled its goals, but surpassed some as well. The team will be losing 13 seniors this year, but that does not stop Anderson from being hopeful for next year's squad.

Chiropractic Concepts "The Function of Pain"



Dr. Richard Lewis and
Dr. Lisa Lewis

Pain is important to your well-being. It is nature's early warning signal. A message relayed through your nervous system that tells you when something is wrong. As such, pain is merely a symptom and not the cause of most health problems. Therefore, the sensible approach to health is not to merely turn off the pain (or treat the symptom). But rather to find the causes and correct them.

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

PRICING YOUR HOME

Setting a fair price is a crucial first step in putting your home on the market, and it begins with a professional market analysis of the property. You might start by looking around the neighborhood at other houses for sale. Then contact a realtor familiar with your area to get information about the asking prices of these homes and the length of time each one has been on the market. Your realtor will also be able to provide you with information from official records about the actual sale prices of homes similar to your own, as well as the features of each property that might have affected its value, such as the number of rooms, the overall conditionn, and the extras, family rooms, finished basements, garages or wall-to-wall carpeting. By putting all of this information together, you can establish a market value for your home, or a price range in which it is likely to sell. If you set your price too high, it could take months, even years to sell your home. But if it's priced within about five percent of the established market value, your house should sell fairly quickly.

To arrange for a free professional market analysis of your home, call **Norma at HOME CENTER REALTY** or stop by our office at **57 Water, Hingham.** There's no obligation at all. Our agents can also suggest some inexpensive fix-ups to help you get top dollar for your property.

Cohasset Worship . . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Worship is located at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible Classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Call 383-0583 or 545-3948 for more information.

Weekly Prayer Meeting for adults is offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center on So. Main St. (first floor, use front door).

For Weekly Bible Teaching for youth, and for interest in youth activities, call 383-0583 or 545-3948.

Pastoral visits may be arranged by appointment, call 383-0583 or 545-3948, Pastor Dan Brodeur.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30; Saturday, 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.
Baptisms: Johnna Redick
Banns of Marriage: Colleen Colburn - Timothy Adams.
CCD: A Pop Rock Concert, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Apostolate, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Archbishop Williams High in Braintree, $2. For reservations, call Carolan Hurley at 383-0047, Mary Beth McNamara at 383-9471 or Margie Murphy at 383-6191.

Grade One: Next class will be on Thursday, Nov. 21, 3:30, at the church.

Village Fair: Workshops for wiring cones, etc., for green wreaths will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the home of Ginny Riley, 17 Haystack Lane, (383-9128) from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have cones, pods, etc., bring with you or drop at Jean Manganaro's barn at 67 No. Main St. Please come!

Food Table Donations: Call Goldie Lengel in the evening or weekends at 383-9506 or Fran O'Toole at 383-6188. We have only a few weeks left.

Foyer of Charity, North Scituate: In preparation for Advent, Christmas and the New Year, the Foyer is offering two weekends of prayer and a six day retreat. If interested, write Foyer of Charity, 74 Hollett Street, No. Scituate, or call 545-1080.

Advent Retreat: (Nov. 29 to Dec. 1). Open to single Catholic women, the retreat space is limited. Plan to make the best preparation for celebrating the true meaning of Christmas in the peaceful setting of Visitation. Write to Visitation, Sisters of Divine Providence, Box 3, Route 80, Kingston, or call 746-2433 before Nov. 25

An Evening Program, "Peace in our World," for women over age 18. Reflect, share and be nourished by the Word of God, the faith of others, and a simple meal together. Come to Visitation, Dec. 9, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call 746-2433 with questions or write for registration. Cost is $8, including meal.

Pilgrim Virgin Statue of our Lady of Fatima, will visit St. John the Baptist, Quincy, Nov. 17. Private prayer and rosary from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Mass will then be celebrated and a talk on Fatima will be given. Please come and listen to the message of Fatima, one of hope for true world peace.

Obituary

Charles R. Davis

A funeral Mass for Charles R. Davis, 47, head of the mathematics department at Cohasset High School, was celebrated Saturday in St. Christine's Church, Marshfield.

Burial was in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, South Weymouth.

Mr. Davis died Nov. 6 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after suffering a heart attack at home. Earlier that night he had taught a computer science class for the evening division of Fisher Junior College in Duxbury.

He joined the Cohasset school system in 1961 and became department head about 16 years ago. He had been the track coach at Cohasset High for 20 years but relinquished that position a few years ago. He was also faculty adviser for the math and computer science clubs.

In Marshfield he had served as a coach for the youth basketball and Pony League programs.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Born in Brockton, he had lived in Abington before moving to Marshfield 22 years ago. He graduated from Abington High School in 1956 and from Boston University in 1961. He received a master's degree from Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

He leaves his wife, Marie C. (Maraget) Davis; two sons, Brian A. Davis and Glen C. Davis, both of Marshfield; and a daughter, Kimberly J. Davis, a student at the University of Vermont.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Charles R. Davis Scholarship Fund in care of the Miles Standish Credit Union, 560 Plain St., P.O. Box 560, Marshfield, 02050, to be shared by both Cohasset and Marshfield high schools.

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS OF MOST HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 ELM STREET, COHASSET 383-1314

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

A LAWYER'S ETHICAL DUTIES

Lawyers must conform to a strict set of legal ethics. Your lawyer is required to preserve your confidence and secrets. Whatever you tell your lawyer in connection with his/her legal representation of you is confidential. The lawyer cannot disclose this to anyone, either in court or elsewhere, without your permission. A lawyer cannot let self-interest interfere with how you are represented. If the lawyer has personal business dealings that may affect his/her objectivity, the lawyer must disclose this potential conflict to you. You can then decide if you want the lawyer to continue to represent you. Lastly, the rules of ethics require that your lawyer represent you competently.

Keep in mind that your legal rights are only as good as your ability to protect them and that only a trained lawyer can represent your best interests. This column is brought to you as a public service in the hopes of increasing your knowledge and awareness of your legal rights. The **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660** is available to serve your legal needs with the expertise you deserve. We are availability daily by appt.

HINT

A lawyer cannot help you carry out conduct that he knows is illegal or fraudulent.



LANDSCAPE DESIGN
BARBARA J. CAIN
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Great silhouettes from Evan Picone and the Silk Farm for the holidays. We're boasting a wonderful dress collection with flair for special holiday events. From **Evan Picone**, an easy-to-fit poly crepe chemise with epaulets and pleat detail on the back and sleeves. An understated, yet striking look. Almond, onyx; 6-16. $144. From **The Silk Farm**, color and fabric harmonize to create a perfect day-into-evening dress. Unusual pleat detail as well as hip yoke make this pure silk dress so feminine and flattering. Ruby/black, fawn/black, lapis/black; 4-14. $140. Accessories easily carry the transition from more casual to dressy occasions. Come in soon.

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It's happening . . .

Historical Society dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting with catered dinner and special evening program Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House.

A catered dinner will include salad, chicken baked with noodles, vegetables, and a dessert of pecan pie with whipped cream. Catering is by Cohasset's Christine Gilmour. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner will be a short business meeting for reports and election of officers and board members. Reservations for the evening are $7.50.

Following the business meeting a special program will be presented by the Society consisting of slides, a showing of early gowns from the Society's collection, and talks by Society officers and members, the goal of which will be to acquaint all with the resources and activities of the Society.

Not all of us may be aware of the importance and extent of the Society's museum collections and of its programs both within and outside of the community. On display will be selected museum artifacts and a group of Society-owned works of art being reproduced for sale to interested persons. The program will be "an inside look" at the Historical Society.

To reserve a place for the dinner and program send checks in advance only, to the Historical Society at P.O. Box 324, Cohasset 02025, or drop in at Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. Reservations may be called in to 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Absolute deadline for reservations is Friday, Nov. 15 and none can be accepted after that time.

No smoking course

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking, which presents a unique solution to smoking. Physical, mental, social and spiritual principles are the heart of the approach.

The plan will include straight, sensitive, factual talk about the dangers of smoking; phychological concepts to aid in developing willpower; physiological facts to help rid the system of those agents, such as nicotine, which create the cravings; how to avoid gaining weight; group dynamics, i.e., let's encourage one another as we quit together, and special pitfalls to beware of when quitting.

Here's some good news. Within 24 hours after quitting, your chance of a heart attack decreases. Breathing becomes easier, lung capacity increases, bronchial tubes relax. And there is so much more!

Stephen Cook will be conducting this seminar. Stephen, along with his wife Alberta, have been involved with Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, a preventive medical facility outside Chattanooga, TN. They have presented numerous health programs like the one above and Nutrition and Stress management seminars.

This program will be held Sunday through Thursday, starting Dec. 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Center, located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, and the cost will be $10.

Please call the Center (383-0088) between 9 a.m. and noon to register.

Newcomers Club meeting

The Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers Club will meet Nov. 18. Featured speaker will be Scituate Garden Club member Sylvia White.

Her recent publication "Money from Weeds and Garden Flowers and Pods" will be demonstrated to members.

Sylvia White is a popular speaker in the area.

Any new resident of either Scituate or Cohasset is invited to attend at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street, Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

The Club has been busy preparing for its annual holiday bazaar and quilt raffle.

The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, on County Way in Scituate at the Masonic Temple. Admission will be free. Featured will be Grandma Claus' Attic for young children.

For further information on the club or the bazaar, please call in Scituate, Jean, 545-6654, or Linda, in Cohasset, 383-6849.

New Friends Program

Everyone needs friends, but there are times when that need is felt more deeply by some.

Often due to illness, age, orpersonal circumstances, one is not able to get out and socialize with others. The Social Service League of Cohasset recognizes this need, and through its New Friends Program introduces these people to new friends.

The New Friends Program offers friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation—listening and sharing.

Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity—whatever feels mutually satisfying and appropriate to the visitor and the person being visited.

By reaching out, this program helps to form bonds of friendship that are important to us all. There is always a need for new friends.

If you would like to become a New Friend and share in this rewarding experience, or would like to have a New Friend, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

LWV meeting Nov. 21

The Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, entitled "Growth—It's Impact on Communities."

This meeting should prove to be of special interest to all townspeople in relation to the proposed bylaw to be brought before the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting, as well as the current Health Board Building Moratorium.

The meeting will be comprised of a slide show, "One County's Water," which concerns water shed protection. In addition, there will be a panel discussion followed by an open discussion. The guest panel will consist of Thomas Cook, chairman of the Water Shed Protection Committee; Barbara Kern from the Board of Health, and a representative from the Water Commission. The discussion will touch on water shed protection, waste and runoff problems, and many other issues.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street. Coffee will be served.

For further information, contact Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Holly Day fair

The First Baptist Church of North Scituate will hold its annual fair Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Country Store will feature home baked goods, preserves, candy, fruit cakes, cheese and other goodies. There will be a silent auction. Handwork, gift items, books, jewelry, and stationary are a partial list of items for sale. New and nearly new clothing will be on sale.

A "soup and salad" buffet will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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Selectmen vote one-day license hike

(Continued from page 6)

should be. The oil spilled and he readjusted the mooring.

"I agree, we should pay for the oil, but I don't think the town should be responsible for everyone's lobsters. If you store lobster in Cohasset Harbor, it is at your own risk," Ritter said.

England said according to town council, it was easier to settle the matter than to go to court. Selectman Cliff Mitman agreed that while they shouldn't be responsible for everyone's lobster, they did have a liability here. He moved to reimburse Hevey.

The motion was passed 5-0.

Upon recommendation of the Building Inspector, the price of the watershed maps was raised from $1 to $3.

Executive Secretary Don Andrews reported that production costs will exceed the $1 fee and requested the color maps be sold for $2.

Planning board Chairman Christine Bassett commented that in other towns black and white maps that could hardly be read were sold for $3. The board voted 5-0 to raise the price to $3.

Chairman England reviewed the request from Recreation Director Jack Worley for a larger office for the Recreation Department.

Don Andrews reported that the building inspector saw no problem with relocating Worley to the office which currently holds the department's safe. However, the safe and its contents would have to remain there.

England decided he would need more details from Worley before deciding the issue.

The board agreed to place an ad for a town accountant in the December issue of "Beacon." Andrews submitted an advertisement which he said was almost identical to the one he responded to last spring.

Diane Sullivan suggested that the salary be set in the mid-20's, as opposed to the upper-20's, that a more detailed job description be included.

Andrews responded that he would like to wait until the new accountant is hired before restructuring the job.

"I would also like to see some of the accountant's duty go to the assistant," Andrews said, "many qualified applicants could be scared off by the computer and we currently have someone in the office who is capable of handlng it."

A deadline of Dec. 21 is set for applications.

In response to a letter from the town of Hull, the board decided to continue involvement with the Tri-Town Committee, with a few changes.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur proposed that instead of board members, other citizens with more time should represent the town. Andrews was instructed to phone the committee with this suggestion.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle agreed to talk with the building inspector about the installation of a ramp for the handicapped at town hall. The project has been discussed for three years, he said. England suggested they place an article in the annual town meeting to obtain the funds.

Murray's Memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

At the present time in Massachusetts it is possible for a person convicted of a crime to receive different punishments from different judges. Much of the difference can be attributed to the large degree of discretion left to each judge. As a result, some judges are too harsh, and some too lenient.

The House has given initial approval to the so-called presumptive sentencing bill that provides guidelines for judges when rendering sentences or fines for various crimes. In effect, it would bring longer prison terms and more uniformity to the Massachusetts Criminal Justice System.



The way it works under presumptive sentencing is that once a person is convicted of a particular offense, there is a presumption that a certain sentence or fine will follow. To do otherwise requires the judge to give a written explanation for either a lesser or harsher punishment. Also, if the prosecutor feels that the sentence is too lenient, he or she would be able to appeal the judge's order.

Clearly the present system is not the answer to problems in our judicial process. We cannot continue to have people "shop around" for a more lenient judge.

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Cohasset school news

Thanks for subscriptions

Students of grade seven and grade eight wish to thank the community for the splendid support given them during the annual magazine drive.

The funds will make a good start in their class funds to be used for the 12th grade graduation.

Farewell to Mr. Lucas

Thursday, Oct. 31, the art students at Cohasset High School honored Thomas Lucas with a retirement party. Mr. Lucas is retiring after teaching art for 30 years in Cohasset public schools.

Signs wishing Mr. Lucas well and thanking him for his years of teaching were hung on the walls. Cake and cider were enjoyed and Mr. Lucas offered the words of wisdom to "work hard" to all his students.

Good luck, Mr. Lucas — and thanks!

PSO news item

Jeff Hartwell, a junior at Cohasset High School, was elected his school's Student Government Day representative during an election held Tuesday, Nov. 5.

One other junior, Karin Anglin, was chosen an alternate delegate to Student Government Day. The election was conducted by Sandra Best, president of the Cohasset High School Student Council. Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies department, is serving as faculty coordinator for the popular program.

During the next five months, Jeff and Karen will attend four meetings conducted by the state Department of Education, the sponsor for Student Government Day. The meetings will be held in the State House in Boston and in the Education Center in Lakeville.

In 1947, the Massachusetts Legislature enacted a program called "Student Government Day." Held on the first Friday of April, the informative program about state government allows student delegates to "take over" state government for a day.

Friday, Jan. 24, there will be a glass bowl drawing in Gardner Auditorium in the State House.

It is then that student delegates are matched with key officials in state government. Student delegates could be governor or members of the state Supreme Court for a day.

Breathalyzer tests students

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson of the Cohasset Police Department visited Edward F. Sheehan's senior elective law class Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The six-year veteran of the police department spoke on the Protective Custody Law, Operating under the Influence Law and the use of the breathalyzer machine.

Students were free to ask questions during the 40-minute class. After the completion of this lively question-and-answer period, Sgt. Jackson demonstrated the use of the breathalyzer machine. Senior John Reilly took the test and was pronounced sober.

Sgt. Jackson, who is fully certified to administer the breathalyzer test, attended Cohasset High School, graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and is presently enrolled in a law enforcement program at Northeastern University.

He mentioned state laws referring to operating under the influence and stressed that there were several elements in this legal question.

He also stated that in Massachusetts when a person receives a license there is an implied consent law in which a person promises to take a breathalyzer test if there is any question of his or her sobriety.

England tour planned

Students from Cohasset will be visiting London and Stonehenge, as well as several other historical sites this spring. During April vacation students from grades 10, 11 and 12 will tour England for 10 days.

They will also see a performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-Upon-Avon. Anyone interested in joining the tour should contact Mrs. Jo-Ellen Wood of the English department at CHS as soon as possible.

Osgood meeting

The PSO will host a general meeting for Joseph Osgood parents on Tuesday morning, Nov. 19 at the Unitarian Parish House.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. From 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., a round-table discussion will include a wide range of issues pertinent to Osgood School, from an after-school child-care survey and an elementary adjustment counselor to curriculum planning and enrichment programs.

Come and share your ideas about how to get the most out of parent-teacher conferences, how the School Improvement Council should spend the state funds, what volunteer opportunities await your talents.

Principal Jack Creamer will inform us about School Department requests for the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting and Joseph Osgood requests for the '86-'87 school budget discussions in January.

Babysitting will be available upstairs at the Parish House. Please call PSO reps Shelly Weier (-1590) or Sue McNamara (-6945) by Monday, Nov. 18 if you will need this service.

Parents not available to daytime meetings, please note that the PSO will schedule an evening meeting in the spring on the issue of "The Hurried Child." Please contact the PSO reps or your room mothers for any information on the above issues.

AFS volunteers

Do you need leaves raked, windows washed or silver polished? The AFS Club will do that and more!

During the weekends of November 16 and 17, 23 and 24, and December 7 and 8, the AFS Club is having their work weekend.

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'One day, one trial' jury duty to begin in '86

By Marc Sperber
Mariner Correspondent

The process of serving jury duty will become dramatically easier and faster for residents of Plymouth and Norfolk counties beginning in January, when the Commonwealth's One Trial Jury System is introduced in Plymouth, Norfolk and five other Massachusetts counties.

The new system will do away with jury selection by individual communities and replace it with random selection of jurors by a computer at the office of Jury Commissioner in Cambridge.

More importantly, the plethora of exemptions now allowed, designed to relieve doctors, mothers, teachers and others who might find it hard to leave their daily duties for service on a jury, have been abolished. The new system allows only a one-time postponement of one year for those summoned for jury duty.

Jurors will serve for only one day or the duration of one trial. Statistics cited by the Commonwealth claim that 95 percent of all jurors will complete their service in three days or less.

During the period of jury duty an employer is expected to pay normal wages to an employee who has been summoned. If a person serves for more than three days a stipend of $50 per day will be paid by the state.

The One Trial Jury System is made possible in part by the fact that Massachusetts is the only state in the country that mandates an annual census. This gives Commonwealth authorities, who collect the census rolls from all 35 cities and towns in Massachusetts, an up-to-date pool of potential jurors.

The Jury Commissioner's office will process the census rolls and place them into its mainframe computer for random selection.

The selection of jurors is thus removed from the hands of selectmen, who have long been accustomed to the process of drawing names by lottery at their meetings.

Paul J. Carr, Jury Commissioner for the Commonwealth, said that the system has been gradually phased in over the past seven years. By January 1988 the entire state will be using the system.

"There's only one purpose for it coming into being," he said from his Cambridge office, "and that's to do away with all the exemptions. Everybody now has to do his or her service."

"The only way we can do that, is to have the shortest term possible," Carr said.

Carr said that in counties where the system is now in force, public response has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"People like the idea of doing it for a day or two, and then getting it out of the way," he said.

Nonetheless, Carr commented, there are "always those persons who don't want to do it."

The One Trial Jury system also has a beneficial sociological impact, Carr said, because the new mandatory guidelines bring a greater cross section of the population into the judicial system as potential jurors.

The old system of jury selection allowed for 40 different categories of exemptions. This meant that many professionals, mothers, health care workers and civil servants opted to bow out of serving.

Now, a greater sample of the public is found in court juries, Carr said.

Among the more esoteric of the exemptions that used to be allowed were waivers of service granted to lighthouse keepers and members of the Ancient and Honorable Militia of the Commonwealth.

"We came along and wiped all of them off the books," said Carr.

The Commissioner, who was appointed to his post in 1982 by the Supreme Judicial Court, said many people fear the prospect of being assigned to a long trial.

Carr said that most trials last for three days or less, and that the right of the attorneys in both parties in a suit to dismiss jurors prior to the start of a trial, known as the peremptory challenge, will remain in force.

Thus, he said, most people will probably not wind up on a long trial, and most will be free of their jury duty after one day.

According to statistics provided by the office of the Jury Commissioner, 95% of all jurors complete service within three days. Of that group, 80% finish in one day.

About 30% of those who do serve for a day sit on a trial. The remainder are dismissed without ever having been called for a trial.
duty per week, said Carr.

When the entire Commonwealth uses the system, he added, about 20,000 summonses will be mailed each week.

Carr expressed support of the system, and said it is a model for other states.

"Right off the bat, I'd have to say it does help the judicial system," he said.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Salesman'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller and directed by Helen Ketcham on Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. All performances will be at the Cohasset Town Hall, starting at 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday, Nov. 17. On that day, the show will begin at 2 p.m., with free admission to senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door and at Fleming's in Cohasset.

This play is about a defeated, aging salesman who has come to the end of his rope, no longer able to pretend to a debonair cheerfulness "on a shoeshine and a smile." It is a drama that has been widely successful in both the U.S. and in foreign countries.

Dr. Benedict Duffy of Hingham won the assignment of Willy Loman, one of the best plum acting roles. Duffy portrays the salesman, a braggart, who suddenly must figure out what kind of man he really is.

Lee Dunne of Milton, formerly of North Scituate, has been cast in the role of Linda, Willy's loyal wife, who knows he's never made much money and is not the finest character that ever lived, yet is a human being that suddenly has all his props knocked out from under him.

John Kuhn of Hingham and Carl Slotnick of Cohasset will appear as the two sons, Happy and Biff, respectively, who are themselves disconsolate in their non-adjustment to the world around them.

Local residents in other roles include Joseph Milano of Milton; Sidney Browne of Quincy; Carter Hill and Jan Higbee of Hingham; Virginia Barcomb and Ronald Massa of Cohasset; George Hammacher and Sally Rossi Langer of Scituate; and Robert MacKay and Douglas McCabe of Marsh field.

Production manager is Florence Kelley of Cohasset.





Novice hockey league plays for love of the sport

by Tom Henshaw

John Doran in a white jersey with green trim skated down the right side of the rink with uncertain strides and fired the puck at the goal.

Goalie Ken Sargent, in a blue sweater with a rocket on the chest, lunged out with a skate-shod foot and deflected the puck into the corner.

Play went on in Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham.

It was not an oil painting, to use the favorite expression of a better known and certainly more proficient goaltender named Gerry Cheevers.

Doran wobbled slightly on his skates. His shot was soft, probably would have missed the net. Sargent's save was awkward and he fell making it.

But they were playing the game, just like Wayne Gretzky and Gerry Cheevers — and, perhaps more accurately, just like Walter Mitty.

Doran and Sargent play for rival teams in the National Novice Hockey Association, which is made up of grown men with expertise in such fields as accounting, law and retail sales, who took up hockey late in life just for the love of the game.

Sargent's team, the Rockets, is the home team for the South Shore, drawing players from communities ranging from Quincy south to Marshfield with an occasional recruit from Boston and the North Shore.

The captain of the Rockets is Howard Weiss, a 37-year-old accountant from Randolph, who had never played hockey or even been on skates for 25 years when he read an ad for the NNHA two years ago.

Weiss, who grew up in New Haven, Conn., caught the hockey bug while a student at Northeastern in the days when Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito reigned at Boston Garden.

He had a season ticket to the Whalers' games when they were the Boston franchise in the World Hockey Association and, like many others in that time and place, he fantasized skating, shooting, scoring along with them.

"I always wanted to do something in sports," he said. "When the opportunity came up and I saw the ad in the paper I called right away.

"I know I could never play in a checking league or even a good skating no-check league. But I can compete in this league and I'm doing something I never thought I could do.

"It's Superman stepping out of the telephone booth."

Recruits in the NNHA, many of whom sign up with no skating experience whatsoever, are given an intensive eight-week, eight-session course in skating and the fundamentals of hockey.

Unless a player has some limited hockey experience, he (or she, for the league is coed) spends the first season with a beginner level team, moves to an advanced level in the second year.

Games are played in three 15-minute periods stop time, which fits nicely into an hour and a half of ice time. If the game drags, the last few minutes are played running time.

Rough stuff and slap shots, which could cause serious injury at the NNHA level, are discouraged.





Jim Farrenkopf of Braintree (4) clears puck from in front of Rocket goalie Ken Sargent of Scituate while Terry Goldstein (5) waits to help.

"If you raise your stick above the knees when taking a shot it's not only no goal but you get a two-minute penalty," said Weiss.

"If you get eight penalty minutes in one game you're out for the rest of the game. The second time, you're out two games. The third time, you're asked to leave the league.

"If you drop your gloves for any reason, you're out of the league."

Each team has 16 to 18 players, enough to provide four lines, five defensemen and one goalkeeper. The NNHA provides jerseys, socks and helmets. Players are expected to spend an average of $250 on other protective equipment.

Dress rules are strictly observed for insurance purposes.

The NNHA was first organized in 1980 in the Washington, D.C., area, and is now in 14 districts across the country. This year, for the first time, there will be a national championship played in Los Angeles next July.

On the South Shore, games are played in Cohasset Winter Gardens and Pilgrim Skating Arena. The Rockets have the ice at Pilgrim for an hour and a half starting at 9:40 p.m. Sunday.

Coach of the Rockets is Barry Neville of Braintree, who played college hockey at Providence in the late 1970s. He also coaches a bantam team in the Braintree Youth Hockey Association.

Coaching in the NNHA is very basic. Recently, the subject for discussion in the Rockets' dressing room prior to a game was "changing on the fly," that is, making substitutions without stopping play.

"If we can do that," Neville pointed out to his players, "we'll have fresh skaters on the ice when the other team is tired."

The most experienced of the Rockets is the goaltender, Ken Sargent, who was playing intramural hockey at Cornell five years ago and once sat at a banquet with Ken Dryden, a Cornell grad and once a star goalie with the Montreal Canadians.

Sargent learned goaltending by playing floor hockey in his hometown of Scituate and took to the ice when his dormitory team at Cornell needed a goalie. He's an engineer in real life.

Other members of the Rockets include Jim Burns, Terry Goldstein and George Kelley of Weymouth. Burns manages a Friendly Ice Cream store; Goldstein a Bradlee's discount house.

There is also Jim Karrenkopf of Braintree, a phone company worker; Keith Dinsmoor of Braintree, a postal employee; Edward Nye of Randolph, area manager for an automobile company.

Roger Fusco of Hanover, who also manages a Friendly's store; Gerry Rogers of Pembroke, a salesman; John Guarnotta of Marshfield, a certified public accountant; Jack Mayo of Marshfield, who works in electronics.

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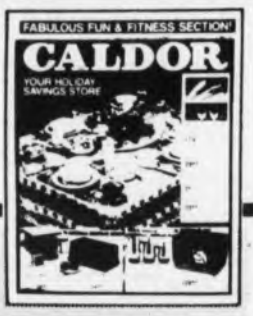
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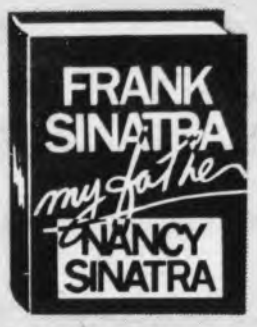
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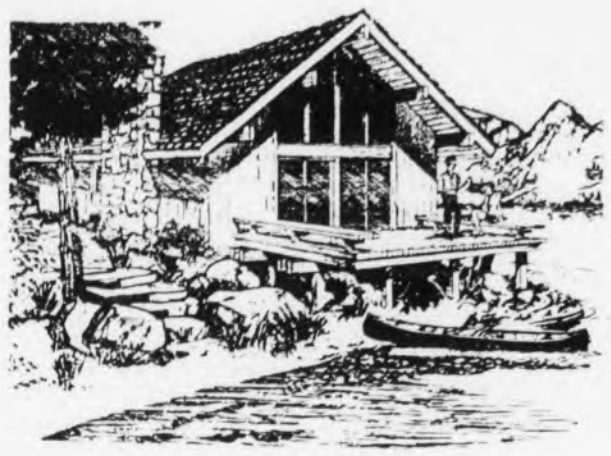
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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Held Over, That Was Then—This is Now, , R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Agnes of God, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Matinee: Sat. & Sun. *Rainbow Bright*,G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00
Loring, 749-1400
Held Over, *Jagged Edge*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theatre for shows and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Friday, *Krush Groove* R, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Call theatre for shows and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Back to the Future*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35,
2. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
4. *To Live & Die in L.A.*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Better Off Dead, PG, 7:10, 9:10.
To Live & Die in L.A.,R, 7:00, 9:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Bring on the Night*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3., *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Matinee: *Muppets Take Manhatten*, PG, 12:00, 1:30.
4. *Commando*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.



Dec. 9 warrant

(Continued from page 5)

The warrant will also contain an article requesting $2,175 as matching funds to a local aid grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development to train department heads in employee evaluation systems. The state agency has declared its intent to award the grant to the town, contigent on the town's willingness to follow the federal Fair Housing standards. The state has previously notified the town that unless some low and middle income housing is proposed, no state grants will be awarded the community.

A final article requests an additional $10,000 for engineering services to the town's planning board for fiscal 1986.

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Entrees (choice of one)
Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy & Stuffing
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Family Style Vegetables (choice of four)
Mashed potato — Succotash
Potato au gratin — Butternut squash
Candied sweet potato — Broccoli
Desserts
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Strawberry or Peach Shortcake
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Weatherwise, November is exciting

By Warren Waitkus
Special to the Mariner

As the last leaves of autumn flutter, then scurry across dormant lawns driven by brisk northwest winds, Old Man Winter stands in the wings, ready to enter the spotlight of center stage.

The warmth of summer is gone and the cold blast of winter air enters the heartland of our nation. When the Alberta (Canada) and Colorado lows meet, great storms often attack the Great Lakes Region.

On November 11, 1835 a powerful storm was reported to have "swept the Great Lakes clear of sail." But the most vicious of storms to strike the Lakes occurred on November 7-9, 1913 with hurricane force winds, snow, freezing temperatures and mountainous waves. Nineteen ships were lost, twelve with all hands. Twenty other vessels were driven ashore. In all, 250 sailors went to a watery grave, and shoreside communities suffered immense damage.

In New England the "Portland Storm" is indelibly written in the pages of weather history. This storm, so called because of a sea tragedy, occurred on November 26-27, 1898. At 7 p.m., Saturday, November 26, the side-paddle steamer S.S. Portland left Boston's India Wharf and disappeared into the foreboding darkness. Offshore, a frightful northeaster was lurking. In 70 mph winds and towering seas, the S.S. Portland sank, going down off the Cape's Highland Light, and 191 people, crew and passengers, perished. This storm also closed the old mouth of the North River in Rexhame (Marshfield), Massachusetts, while opening what is now known as the New Inlet, in Scituate. West of the storm track, heavy snow fell, with 27 inch depths reported. Total loss of life in this great storm is estimated at 400.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the contiguous states in November was 53 degrees (F) below zero at Lincoln, Lewis and Clark County, Montana on November 16, 1959. The highest reading was 105 degrees (F) at Croftville, California on November 12, 1906. The wettest place is on the Oregon coast at Glenora, Tillamook County, which measured 50.22 inches in November, 1909.

November is the last month of the hurricane season, but one of the greatest of all time roamed the North Atlantic during the first half of November 1932. Fortunately the storm remained safely at sea. But another late season hurricane moved along the Eastern Seaboard from the Carolinas to New England on November 25-28, 1888. The eye passed Nantucket Island on the morning of the 27th with winds of 65 mph. Fifteen ships were reported wrecked near Boston. November can be an exciting month weatherwise.

LONG-RANGE FORECASTS

For over thirty years I have studied the possible influence of the moon upon the weather. My interest was stimulated by a Weather Table devised by the noted English astronomer, Sir William Herschel, in the 1700's. Herschel is credited with the discovery of over 2,500 star clusters and nebulae, as well as discovering the planet Uranus. His table contained detailed forecasts which were amazingly accurate in England. His method was not as successful in the New World, but was often published in early almanacs.

An example of this fact appeared in the 1825 almanac by Isaac Bickerstaff: "We publish the



following table of the celebrated astronomer, William Herschel, for the amusement or benefit of our readers. It is of great reputation, and is now nearly out of print; and although the meteorological remarks are not probably correct for this climate, it may serve as a data by which to ascertain with

Recreation news . . .

BRIDGE LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for Bridge Lessons to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Elliott.

Lessons for beginners and intermediates interested in up-to-date bidding principals will be offered Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Friday, Nov. 15, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

If you are interested in learning and playing bridge, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. When calling, please state which category, beginner or intermediate, you would be in.

Sessions are six weeks in duration and the fee is $20 per person, per session. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

BLUE HILLS SKI LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons to be held at Blue Hills, this winter.

Registrations will be held at the Recreation Office Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost for the five-week, one-and-a-half hours per week lesson is $47 per person. Parents must register participants as a release form has to be signed.

Lessons will begin Thursday, Jan. 2. The fee covers transportation to and from Blue Hills for the five weeks and lessons. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills for $6 per week.

Classes are offered for all levels of instruction beginning at age seven. Buses will leave from the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign up during the registration.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Because of the Town Hall Auditorium floor refinishing work and various other scheduling conflicts this fall, the Cohasset Recreation Department has not been able to book any special events during the past two months. Also, scheduling of the auditorium for November will preclude any special events as well.

However, magic shows, movies, clown acts, etc. are being planned for the months of December, January, February, and March. Please watch in local news media for exact dates, times, and performances that will appear soon.

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Tickets: $4.00
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 4

1:05 a.m. Noise complaint on Hull St., investigated.

7:01 a.m. Vehicle accident on CJC Way, investigated.

7:40 a.m. Larceny at Cushing Plaza, report filed.

11:11 a.m. Suspicious activity on Ledgeway, investigated.

5:46 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, services rendered.

11:04 p.m. Missing property on C.J. Way, area search negative.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

9:47 a.m. Vandalism on Diab Lane, investigated.

4:01 p.m. Fire alarm at Bellarmine House, services rendered.

4:10 p.m. Dog struck by motor vehicle, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

1:58 a.m. Medical assistance on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:09 a.m. Suspicious activity at Kimballs, services rendered.

9:18 a.m. Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:15 a.m. Missing property on Summer St., services rendered.

5:55 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on C.J. Way, investigated.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

3:09 a.m. Disturbance at Red Lion Inn parking lot, peace restored.

1:08 p.m. Medical assistance on Bates Ln., removed to hospital.

3:28 p.m. Larceny at high school parking lot, investigated.

3:53 p.m. Larceny on Forest Ave., investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

8:46 a.m. Cove lockout, services rendered.

11:28 a.m. Emergency services at Beach St., referred to other agency.

11:43 a.m. Emergency services on Ash St., removed to hospital.

1:12 p.m. Local ordinances at Square, services rendered.

4:31 p.m. Vandalism at Todd Lane, investigated.

6:41 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Square, investigated.

8:13 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St., services rendered.

8:56 p.m. Officer wanted on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

12:10 a.m. Vehicle accident on N. Main and Lower King St., investigated.

1:24 p.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave., field report filed.

2:49 p.m. Officer wanted on Parker Ave., investigated.

4:38 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Cove, ticket issued.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

10:25 a.m. Disturbance on Arrowwood Rd., peace restored.

12:47 p.m. Officer wanted on Border St., reported at station, advised to contact police if repeated.

4:50 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A, area search negative.

5:22 p.m. Burglar alarm on Black Horse Lane, services rendered.

10:41 p.m. Suspicious activity on Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 4

9:36 a.m., Diab Ln., inspection.

10:58 a.m. Stockbridge Street, inspection.

11:21 a.m. Linden Drive, inspection.

3:57 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, inspection.

8:34 p.m., Woodland Dr., first aid.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

9 a.m., Jerusalem Road Dr., inspection.

10:12 a.m., Beach St., inspection.

10:42 a.m., King St., inspection.

11:24 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28 and Eng. 3, auto accident.

2:07 p.m., Todd Rd., inspection.

3:57 p.m., Alarm of fire, Box 1711, Bellarmine House.

4:18 p.m., Stagecoach Way, investigation.

11 p.m., Hill St. and Ash St., arcing wires.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

2:03 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

10:47 a.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

10:03 a.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

11:19 a.m., Holly Ln., detail.

1:08 p.m., Linden Dr., inspection.

1:11 p.m., Bates Ln., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:53 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

7:30 p.m., Fire Headquarters, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

10:10 a.m., Windsor Rd., inspection.

10:57 a.m., King St., inspection.

11:45 a.m., Ash St., medical assistance.

12:49 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:45 p.m., Schofield Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

1:58 p.m., King St., detail.

3:11 p.m., Bay Coast Medical Center, ambulance transport.

4:07 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

12:15 a.m., Forest Ave. and No. Main St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

12:48 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, medical aid/ambulance transport.

1:44 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, ambulance transport.

2:03 p.m., Cedar St., medical aid, ambulance transport by Hull Fire Dept.

2:34 p.m., Border St., ambulance transport.



Deep in concentration during soccer tournament play is Cohasset's Bob Shultz.
(Carol McCann)

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Children's advocacy group lobbys for services

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

Members of the Coastline Council for Children, the citizen advocacy group for Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth, heard what's in store for future children's services at their recent monthly meeting.

Speaking on "Perspectives on Child Advocacy in Massachusetts" was Dr. Richard Rowe, president of the Statewide Advisory Council to the Office for Children (OFC).

The father of five children, Rowe is president of Faxon Corp. and a former associate dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education. He's been advocating for the state's children in need since 1969.

"I've put a great deal of effort into lobbying and presenting facts," said Rowe as he noted that future policy development for children's services will be "a tough challenge."

Rowe noted the fact that society is getting older and older, and with this there's a trend to shift available resources away from younger concerns. Current policy has seen a per capita rise in expenditures for the over-65 age group and a decrease in funding for those under 18, Rowe said.

"Unless we do something, this trend will continue over the next two to three decades," Rowe told the group. "It's the children who make society's future. Our commitment to them can determine what society may become."

The state OFC program is unique in the nation as its bylaws mandate a regional network of citizen advocacy councils of which coastline Council is one of 42. But these councils have been faced with both disappointment and achievement, Rowe reported. The Statewide Advisory Council's number one priority for 1985-86 will be to increase public awareness and media exposure with a focus on specific issues and needs of children.

The council is also currently investigating what is happening to the quality of life for children in the state and will publish a "state of the child report" in late spring. Rowe said that the council hopes to make this investigation an annual priority in hopes that both the public and public officials will be able to discover trends in anticipation of needs for services.

The statewide council's four priority children's issues for 1985-86 are education, with an eye to developing better linkage between schools and human services at the community level; day care resource information and referral services; day care licensing in an effort to register the estimated 10,000 facilities which are currently unlicensed; and an investigation into foster-care/adoption recruitment, training and reimbursement rates.

"In Massachusetts, we pay more to lodge a dog in a kennel than we pay to house a child," Rowe explained. "We need a more adequate set of policies and a more adequate process for adoptions."

Currently the state pays $7 a day to foster care providers and Rowe said he believes the waiting list for care is more than 300 state-wide.

Rowe also reported that OFC is required to make on-site visits to all of the more than 20,000 day care facilities by the end of 1986. With limited staff, he estimated it will require 40-60 visits a day to cover them all.

'How can we have meaningful policy if we don't know what's going on?" he asked.

Rowe said he's an advocate for keeping human services as close to the neighborhood as possible and that he's always thought schools to be the ideal place for human service centers as there is much down-time in school buildings.

"But this is a political issue, and our governing officials are not oriented around the delivery system but rather, are oriented around the constituency."

Rowe closed his talk by saying he "sensed" the 1987 state budget will prove very sparse unless advocates push hard to get legislators to enrich proposals for children's service programs.

1985-86 COUNCIL BOARD ELECTED

At the October meeting, council members voted their 1985-86 slate of officers in. Elected for a one-year term were Donna O'Sullivan, Braintree, chairperson; Nancy McKenna, Braintree, vice-chairperson; and Linda Chase, Braintree, regional representative.

Elected to the board of directors for two years were providers: Judy Baker, Weymouth, protective services; Susan Braus, Braintree, local government; Valerie Browne-Matherly, Cohasset, basic needs/low income; Dianne Cibotti, Braintree, general education; Barbara Greenglass, Hingham, physical handicaps; Paula Guyette, Braintree, foster care; Maureen Kelly, E. Weymouth, recreation; and Dr. Margery Schonfeld, Hull, adolescent service.

Consumers elected for a two-year term on the board were Louise Bacon, E. Weymouth; Kathryn Chappell, Braintree; Roberta Dunfield, Braintree; Jeanne Emond, Braintree; Anne Goerss, Scituate; Bonnie Gorman, Weymouth; William Greene, Braintree; Carole McDermot, Scituate; Donna O'Sullivan, Braintree; and Leona Vaugn, Braintree.

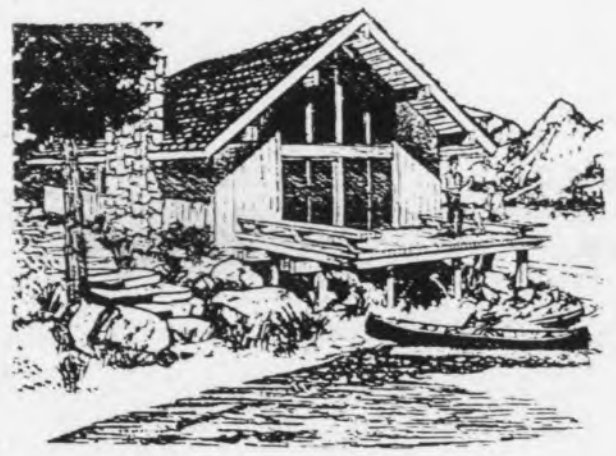
House tour Dec. 12

The Cohasset Community Garden Club will once again sponsor a house tour, Thursday, Dec. 12.

Six homes will be featured in this tour entitled "Celebrating the Joy of Christmas." After the tour, there will be complimentary "palate pleasers" featuring a light lunch menu.

Tickets for this spectacular tour are available at $10 each, at Country House Antiques and Collectables, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and two village locations, Stitches, Brook Street, and Fleming's Hardware of Elm Street.

If you would prefer to have your tickets mailed, contact Mrs. Paul Desmond at 383-6446, or Mrs. Louis H. Strong, 383-0939.



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CHS prepares for 'Pirates of Penzance'

The story had its beginning in 1879. It repeats itself whenever music departments and talented students decide "they're ready" to do "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Pirates" has everything — it is a love story (many), dance, music, a battle with swords, a pit orchestra and talent (not so raw, either). It is no accident that six of the ten leading roles are played by CHS seniors.

"Pirates" is a comic operetta, one of the most popular ever written by Gilbert and Sullivan; it is also a kind of last hurrah for 1986 graduates who will get one last chance to show their musical stuff, on the CHS stage.

A cast of more than 33 appear on the CHS stage, with a host of both student and teacher talent appearing behind the scenes as scenery/prop/costume and choreography crew.

In addition to audiences being treated to a newly-refurbished facility (new carpeting, new lighting board), Musical Director/Producer Bryan Marks has purchased a special effects screen for this operetta which will add to your viewing delight.

Tickets are on sale at CHS for $4 each. Put it on your calendar now: "Pirates of Penzance: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

In upcoming weeks the **Mariner** will feature some of the students who have leading roles in this production.

FREDERIC

Known throughout his high school years as a fine vocalist and musician, senior John Kornet makes his acting debut as "Frederic" in "Pirates."

Kornet is a member of the barbershop, band, jazz group, show chorus and is also a member of the National Honor Society. In "Pirates" Kornet is "lover boy" — who is pursued by his old nursery maid and Pirate maid of all work, "Ruth," played by Cindy Bell; and sophomore Michelle Meagher, who plays "Mabel." While these three individuals are working things out, a motley crew of pirates, police and others are preparing for battle (opera-style).

RUTH

Junior Cindy Bell has a long list of theater productions to her name. She played Kate in "Working;" and was in the chorus in "Chicago" and "Godspell.' She also appeared in the class competition play in her freshman year. Bell's personal interests include but are not limited to: skiing, shark-spearing and trail-breaking.

MABEL

Sophomore Michelle Meagher played "Sally" in Snoopy, had a solo in "Godspell," and appeared in "Voices." For several years Meagher has been taking voice lessons from Joan Jenson of Cohasset, and when you hear her sing the part of "Mabel" you will see the results of that effort. Meagher's goal is to continue lessons at the Boston Conservatory and to perhaps someday sing opera professionally.



Great Books series at Deer Hill

In an attempt to broaden the enrichment opportunities offered to students, Deer Hill School is offering a Junior Great Books Mini-Course to a group of fourth graders. The program will continue for nine weeks.

Junior Great Books is a reading enrichment program that fosters enjoyment of literature through "shared inquiry" — a discussion method that brings children and adults together to interpret short stories. Each week a different selection from stories such as: "The Red Balloon," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Story of Dr. Dolittle," and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," is read and discussed by students. They are encouraged to express their own ideas and to support them with evidence from the story.

Wednesdays, Mrs. McDonald's reading group divides and meets with Dorothy Wondolowski for two separate 30-minute discussions. At this meeting, adults and children work as partners on problems of interpretation.

Other adults who trained for the Junior Great Book Program are Regina Schultz, Marilyn Pope, Joanne Chittick and Sue McNamara.

About two-thirds of all fourth graders will complete the mini-course this school year. This enrichment program is published and distributed by the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit educational corporation.

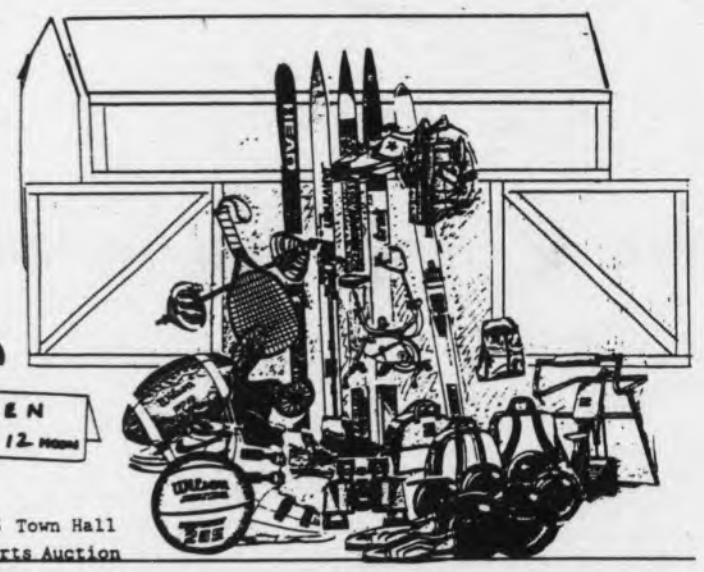
If parents have any questions or would like to discuss the program in more detail, please feel free to contact Dorothy Wondolowski, Enrichment Coordinator at Deer Hill.

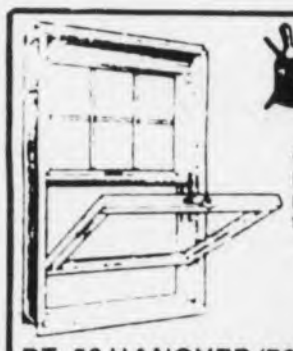
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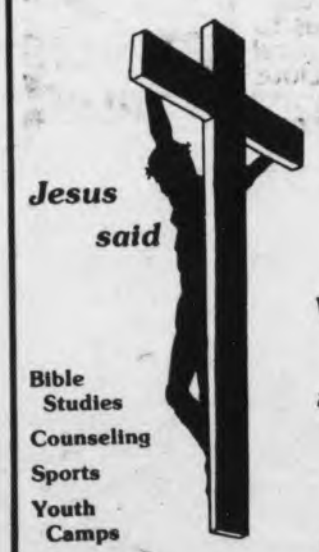
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Weddings

Dooley/Linnehan



Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dooley

Ann Marie Linnehan and Thomas E. Dooley were married recently in Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth, by Father Peter Martocchio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Linnehan, 70 Longwood Road, Weymouth.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooley, 124 Doane Street, Cohasset.

Maid of honor was Deane Rowe, of Burlington. Bridesmaids were Jean Wagner and Maryanne Dooley, sisters of the groom; Diane Dooley, sister-in-law of the groom, and Maryanne Elkins, cousin of the bride.

Junior bridesmaid was KatieWagner, niece of the groom, and Lauren Dooley, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Ballerino of Scituate. Ushers were: Carl Wagner, brother-in-law of the groom, Dennis Dooley, Joseph Dooley, Jr., and Kevin Dooley, brothers of the groom. Ring bearer was Brian Wagner, nephew of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, Colby-Sawyer College in N.H., and Northeastern University. She is employed by Brockton Hospital.

The groom graduated from Cohasset High School and Blue Hills Technical Institute, Canton. He is employed by South Shore Engineering Team, S. Weymouth.

After a cruise to the Carribean and Virgin Islands, the couple live in Cohasset.



Mrs. Scott Fone

Fone/Stueck

Nannette Annastacia Stueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan Stueck of Ridgefield, was married to Scott Winslow Fone on June 23, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Stubbs performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fone of Cohasset.

Sharon Murtha of Boston was maid of honor and Benjamin Cross of Newburyport was best man.

The bride, who attended Simmons College, is working for AT&T Technologies in St. Louis, MO. The bridegroom, a graduate of Northeastern University, is a sales representative with the Construction Products Division of W.R. Grace & Co. in St. Louis.

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A list of the programs offered at Science Center

The days may be growing shorter but a full calendar of programs and activities continues at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

NEW TRAIL WALK

Bring the whole family and explore our new peripheral trail with naturalist and author Bill Perkins on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. We'll have a chance to try out his new trail guide as we enjoy the late fall at the Natural Science Center. Pre-paid registration is required (members $3; non-members, $4). For further information, call 659-2559.

HOUSE AND BARN STYLES

Home may be a man's (or woman's!) castle, but his barn can be a pride and joy too. All the buildings on the New England farms have a story to tell with each year of social history producing a particular mark on the structures people erected. After a slide program with landscape architect Barbara Devine, we will carpool for an eyeball survey in our area. This adult tour and program will be held Monday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-paid registration is required (members $8; non-members $9). For further information, call 659-2559.



WOODLAND TERRARIUMS

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 9 30 to noon, create Woodland Terrariums with Barbara Devine. We'll go to a nearby area to collect materials and return to the Center to assemble our creations - please bring your own container. Pre-paid registration is required (members $4; non-members, $5; $1 extra for materials). Call 659-2559 for further information.

INVITATIONAL SLIDE SHOW

Bring your family to view beautiful slides by talented local photographers with your genial host, Phil Swanson, on Thursday Nov. 21 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The program is free with donations gratefully accepted. Call 659-2559 for further information.

ARMCHAIR TO RUSSIA

Bluest of autumn skies contrast with the golden domes of Russian buldings. On Friday, Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m., Helen and John Gallop will take us on the "Golden Ring" of Russia around Leningrad and Moscow to the outskirts to where history began. Pre-registration is required. (Fee: Members $3; non-members $4). Call 659-2559 for further information.



ANIMALS MEET PILGRIMS

Did you ever wonder what greeted the Pilgrims besides are Native Americans? Children (Grades 1-5) can join naturalist Barbara Devine on Saturday Nov. 23 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and learn about the animals that met the Pilgrims. We will also find out about the adaptations the animals used to survive the winter. Pre-paid registration is required (members $3.50; non-members $5). For more information call 659-2559.

CRAFT SALE

Don't forget to mark your calendars for our Annual Holiday Craft and Gift Sale, held Dec. 2 through 8. Don't have a calendar? The gift shop has an assortment of beautiful nature oriented calendars!

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays, and offers free admission, gift shop and library.

Haley's Comet open house Nov. 15

Rolf E. Egon, president of the South Shore Astronomical Society, has announced that there will be an open house on Nov. 15 at 10 p.m. to observe Halley's Comet. The public is cordially invited to observe the comet with the members of this society.

The South Shore Astronomical Society is located at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane.

In addition to the large 10-inch Cassegrain Telescope at the society's observatory, there will be several other large telescopes available for public viewing of this comet. The public is also welcome to bring their binoculars and telescopes as well.

Comet Halley will not be as spectacular as its last return in 1910. New Englanders will be able to see a fuzzy patch of light during the month of November. The months of December and January will show the comet with a short tail as it comes closer to our sun, shortly after sunset.

After this period, the comet will not be visible until February, March and April of 1986, in the pre-dawn skies. The comet's tail will be nearly fully developed but very close to the horizon. The length of Halley's Comet can, at times, reach a length of over 90 million miles. Unless you are away from the city and town lights, have an unobstructed view of the southeastern horizon, your chances of seeing this comet are slight.

Halley's Comet has an orbit around our sun of 76 years and will not return until the year 2061. The comet has been visible for over 2000 years to mankind.

The nucleus of the comet is approximately three miles in diameter, weighs about 68 billion tons, and has a speed of approximately 122,000 miles per hour when closest to our sun.

In case the sky is cloudy on the night of Nov. 15, this open house will be canceled and rescheduled at a later date.

For further information, please call Rolf Egon at 337-4729, or Matt Pickett at 337-3607, after 7 p.m.



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She has left one classroom for Harvard studies

(Continued from page 7)

different method than males.

Her Adolescent Pschology course is, according to Collins, "a scholarly approach to understanding the differences in how men and women, girls and boys" react to situations.

This class, in addition to her other courses, will help Collins fulfill her goal to comprehend and develop a strong administrative leadership and effective school.

One project she is currently involved in, allows her to see how a young child constructs thoughts, in comparison to the adolescent process. The child sees things in concrete ways, she explained, and the young teen views concepts in abstracts.

Another project this semester involves the understanding of what creates an effective school system and how schools can become better. "We look at how schools can be improved, using what is called 'effective school literature.' We look at how we can make schools better and what is needed. For instance, a good leader allows his or her staff to have ownership in the decisions affecting that school -making the staff a part of the organization and its programs," she said, adding that the greater the expectations are placed upon the students, the higher the success rate of that school and its students.

"It's so important to have an orderly environment - a place where the child is at peace and can learn. And it's important the child's work be monitored, and frequently. Basic skills must also be taught," she continued. "A good administrator will see where his staff may be weak, or needs help. The administrator should be there to help fill the gaps created when the child has not followed the step-by-step learning process."

Curriculum studies also fill part of Collins's four-day week at Harvard. Part of a project requires her to develop a high school curriculum. Once again, she is studying with a long-respected authority on that subject, Donald Oliver. His class at Harvard is entitled, "Philosophy of Education."

Another addition to the renowned staff at Harvard is a former assistant to Piaget, Eleanor Duckworth. "This year is a unique opportunity for me to learn many new ideas with people I have read about, and



respected for a long time," Collins said.

Her days in Cambridge are supplemented by one day as an administrative intern at Duxbury High School. There, Collins is learning the "real world" environment of high school academia with Principal Dr. John Hill.

The cost of such an education is grand indeed, Collins admitted, assisted by half payment from the Cohasset school system. She could have attended another institution at far less expense, but, Collins said, "My husband and I decided that cost would not be the determining factor. The other programs were very good, but the one at Harvard provides a unique opportunity to learn."

Weekends are generally spent poring over original documents written by the philosophers of education. Thus far, Collins herself has written "at least" ten papers for her various courses.

Her plans for the future are not as firm as her determination to complete the Harvard studies. She would "love" to remain in Cohasset, ultimately attaining her goal as a school administrator.

"I don't see sex being an issue. Competence is the issue," Collins responded when asked if she has witnessed discrimination in school systems toward female administrators. "People really believe that someone should get a job, not because she is a woman, and she shouldn't be denied it because she is a woman. Someone should become a school administrator because that person is capable of running an effective school."

In the meantime, Collins is absorbing all the knowledge she can from her texts, teachers and associates. "I am learning to think in new and different ways," she said. "Learning is a lifelong process and it doesn't stop because we've graduated, have married, or have children. Adult education is very important."

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Narrative history of Cohasset now available

During the 19th century several South Shore communities produced definitive history books of their towns. The early years of the century saw publication of Dean's history of Scituate and the compilation of an early Hingham history by Solomon Lincoln.

In the latter 1800s the monumental four volume set covering the entire history and genealogy of Hingham was compiled by George Lincoln, and a town history and genealogy of Hanover was written by historian Jedediah Dwelley.

In 1894 the move to compile and write a town history spread to Cohasset, where at Town Meeting of March 5, it was voted to establish a Committee on Town History. The committee's first six members, chosen at that meeting, were: The Reverand Joseph Osgood who for more than 50 years had been pastor of the town's original First Parish; the Reverand E. Victor Bigelow of the Second Congregational Church; Dr. Oliver H. Howe, prominent local historian who would become, years later, one of the founders of the Cohasset Historical Society; Beechwood historian and prominent public figure Aaron Pratt, Esquire, known as "Squire" Pratt; Newcomb Bates Tower, owner of the town's largest maritime business and Town Clerk; and Edward Pomeroy Collier, son of Cohasset's most illustrious "Deep Sea Captain," Capt. James Collier, Jr. Given authority to enlarge its own membership, the Committee added citizens Ira B. Pratt and George Collier to its group. The latter was another son of Capt. James Collier.

Within two years, the Committee on History amassed a large collection of documents and artifacts relating to Cohasset's past, and had begun to consider the writing and publishing of a comprehensive history of the town. Committee member Bigelow volunteered to do the writing, using information compiled by the members of the committee. Each was assigned a specific area of town history, to form the various chapters of the book.

The committee then read each section as it was presented at meetings. Proven facts and verifiable traditions were included in the new book. Long hours of research and extensive culling of historical records were needed to insure accuracy. For two centuries, Cohasset had been an agricultural and maritime community, with shipbuilding, fishing and commerce as its main industries.

By the time the town's history was being written, however, far-reaching changes had already begun. The shipyards at "Ship Cove" were gone, so were the mackerel schooner fleets, and only the very last of the "Deep Sea Captains" of Cohasset were still living. The community was on its way to becoming a modern big-city suburb. The Town History Committee was well aware that much of the story of early Cohasset would be lost if not soon preserved in writing.

Thus it was that, chapter by chapter, beginning with the town's underlying granite ledge geology, extending to the new settlers' first arrival in the late 1600s, through its development first as part of its parent town of Hingham then later as a separate and individual town, and finally "up to date" in 1898, Rev. Bigelow's book took final form.

In all, the book was a committee undertaking with Bigelow providing the final writing in a uniquely flowing narrative style. The various chapters of Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts" explore such topics as "How the Soil Came" (the story of the ancient glacial epochs); "The Aborigines" (the Quonahassit Indians from whom the town finally took its name); "The 'Quonahassit' Pioneers" (earliest visits by Hingham settlers); "Dividing the Land" (the 1670 land division of the Conahasset upland); and "The First Homes" (early Hingham families who settled in Conahasset).

Also included is the story of the town's separation from Hingham, the growth of its earliest industries, the development of its earliest churches, schools and libraries, its participation in the new nation's wars for survival, and its growth and decline as a seafaring and maritime community.

The story of shipwrecks, lifesaving, and of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse were presented in detail. The "Narrative History" was ready for publication by early in 1898. At this time the venerated chairman of the committee, Rev. Osgood, died and Newcomb B. Tower succeeded to the chairmanship as the book went to press. A promotional flyer issued by the committee noted that the new volume "starts with the formation of the granite rock; and follows the romance of nature and of human life which has transpired here. This is the only history of our town ever written, and the committee in charge of the matter desire to place it within reach of every household."

The book appeared in late 1898 to be greeted both of acclaim and by some constructive criticism. The Rev. Bigelow copywrighted the volume in his own name on Dec. 15, 1898, then on Jan. 18, 1901 assigned the copywright to the Committee on Town History. That original printing of Bigelow's "Narrative History" soon was sold out and the book became increasingly difficult to obtain. Then a limited reprint was issued in 1970 as part of Cohasset's own Bicentennial celebration.

Now a second reprint has been made in the form of a commemorative volume by the Cohasset Historical Society. The Bigelow book remains the definitive history of early Cohasset, and its 19th century narrative style renders it not only a superlative source of historical information but a delight to the reader as well.

"The Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts" by the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow makes a truly distinctive and thoughtful gift for the coming holiday season — or for any other occasion calling for a gift of unique and fitting value.

Bigelow's History may be obtained by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773, or at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. The cost is $20 plus $1 state tax.

All proceeds from sales of the book go to the Historical Society for the maintenance of its historical museums and for the continuance of its programs within the community and on the South Shore.

Town officials calmly discuss landfill operation

(Continued from page 1)

and John Barry emphasized they regularly monitor the contents of the trucks passing into their business. It was never their intention to allow the cargo into the landfill, they said, and they have so informed Browning, Ferris Inc.

"I don't want hazardous materials in my landfill," John Barry stated. "We are livid at BFI." He explained that BFI has been sent a written reprimand by the Barry brothers, and if such an incident occurred again, they would refuse to allow them future use of the landfill.

Atty. Bill Coyne, representing the Barrys', explained the corporate structure of the company. Thirteen years ago, the brothers formed Barry Brothers Inc., a local hauling business with a total of 25 trucks. In February, 1983, they formed another coporation entitled Cohasset Heights Ltd. and purchased the Crocker Lane landfill. They were two separate entities. Two and a half years ago, there was a merger between Barry Brothers Inc. and BFI. The resulting corporation is BFI, and Barry Brothers Inc. is no longer in existence with all assets transferred to BFI.

"I'm concerned that Cohasset Heights Ltd. took a lot of media abuse because of what BFI did," John Barry stated. "It's getting to be very tedious. And I'm concerned about something I do not want in my landfill."

In response to a question from Special Town Counsel Michael Leone, Barry explained that a physical inspection of every haul occurs before it is allowed within the landfill. He admitted there was no failsafe method to guard against the illegal disposal of hazardous wastes.

Atty. Leone suggested that a contract between the landfill operators and the hauling businesses could specify the prohibition of certain wastes and products. "Perhaps through contract incentives, they will know you mean business," Leone stated.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. attorney Tony Murphy agreed with the proposal and suggested that tool could be used between the landfill owners and all the hauling firms.

Board of Health member Dr. C. Michael Bliss asked whether there could be a financial resource, such as a bond, which would allow the operators to check the truck contents regularly. If hazardous materials were found, the operators would then be able to turn the haulers away.

"If this abuse happens in the future," John Barry responded, "I have no qualms about letting them go."

He had earlier explained that the truck drivers are strictly instructed to inspect their haul, and that they have the right to refuse customers. As the engineer representing the landfill owners stated, what was intended for deposit Oct. 24 was "like throwing away three cans of Drano. They have to rely on the haulers not to bring into the landfill any hazardous materials. But there is nothing you can do but eyeball it."

When Dr. Bliss asked whether a secret deal could be made between a hauler and his customer "and he mixes in some hazardous materials with his roadside stuff, is thereany way you can tell?"

Paul Barry answered by saying only large quantities would give a certain appearance or color to attract attention of an inspector.

"That same type of illegality would not be more far fetched than the same thing happening" at the town's public landfill on Cedar Street, according to Atty. Murphy.

John Barry noted how the equipment and engineering techniques used at the site are state of the art. "We've done our best with them (BFI) and have done everything to police the situation," he said, noting that prior to 1970, most municipal landfills allowed all types of materials to be deposited.

Paul Barry then asked Water Commissioner Pratt, "It seems you feel we should have some type of monitoring system there?"

"I don't feel you should be there at all," he responded, adding a list of several issues the commission has sought answers to in recent months.

"Our basic point is that it is an improper site assignment and we do not want the expansion or its continued operation," he answered.

In an earlier discussion with Atty. Murphy, Pratt attempted to clarify the commission's opinion of the landfill operation.

"The Water Commission has issued a request to town counsel through selectmen to see that Cohasset Heights ceases and desists operation and that certain remedial actions be taken to protect the town's water supply which is in peril by the past and present actions of Cohasset Heights Ltd. We have also asked that it be enforced with all deliberate speed," he stated.

It has been the contention of the commission that part of the Cohasset Heights property is located on town watershed property. And the commission has also determined the conclusions of an engineering report by Camp, Dresser and McKee have supported the theory that contaminated leachate is flowing from the landfill into nearby watershed land and private wells feeding into James Brook.

Atty. Murphy suggested that he meet with the commission to discuss CDM's evaluation and the town's proposed watershed map.

"My review of the first draft of the CDM report (the only copy Atty. Murphy had yet been given) would not lead me to conclude with what you have suggested tonight," he said.

Atty. Leone, representing the town in this dispute, also acknowledged that the town had learned just that night about plans to initiate a complicated engineering system to divert contaminated groundwater back into the landfill. With better communication between the two sides, there will not likely be a gap in the information provided, he said.

But Pratt noted "had the previous owners of the landfill asked today for use of the land adjacent to watershed, they would not have got it. The Water Commission feels this is an atrocious landuse of a public watershed."

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Children welcome to Village Fair activities

Children will once again be "Very Important Persons" and the focus of many of the attractions at this year's Cohasset Village Fair, a major event of the Holiday season to be held in buildings around the Cohasset Common Saturday, Dec.7, from10a.m. to 3 p.m.

From "grabs" to Santa Claus, face-painting to a secret room just for small fry, the Fair will offer a range of tempting goodies for children while parents shop for Christmas gifts, decorations, bargains and taste treats at the many booths and tables in the Town Hall and other Common buildings.

Gail Bell, working with three assistants from the First Parish congregation, heads the Central Committee organizing the Fair this year. Making up the committee are representatives of the five participating churches: Unitarian, Second Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Returning as the principal center of children's activities at the Fair this year will be the Community Center where youth groups recruited from the participating churches by Dot Gammon, a Central Committee member from St. Stephen's, will stage a variety of events and features appealing to youngsters.

Enthusiastic and imaginative face-painters under the direction of Avis Sweeney will be indulging the youngsters' fantasies and turning them into clowns and gargoyles to go forth on to the Common.

In the planning stages are story-telling sessions to keep small fry amused while mothers and fathers tour the other Fair features, and other activities that will turn the Community Center into a lively, exciting attraction for children.

Building on highly successful experiences in the past several years, the Secret Room for children will be further expanded this year, moving into two rooms on the second floor of the Congregational Church annex. Lilliam Ketchum heads a group of volunteers that has been making and assembling gift items that can be modestly priced to be bought by children for their family members. In this feature, admission to the room is limited to those 12 and under so that they can shop in private for Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles.

Workers with Mrs. Ketchum on this ambitious project include Lee Jenkins, Gail Whitehouse, Barbara Hislop, Ann Vanderweil, Carol Riley, Kathy Wolsh, Nancy Connolly, and Chris Whoriskey. Together they expect to have as many as 700 items available on Fair Day so that no youngster will be disappointed.

No Village Fair would be complete without the presence of Santa Claus who has promised Jeff Steele that he will arrive by fire engine about 10:45 a.m. to be established in his evergreen bower on the Common from 11 to 2 p.m. With Mrs. Steele and her partner, Margaret Young, assisting, Santa will be available in this sleigh to take orders from tots and to pose with them for Polaroid pictures that become favorite gifts for grandparents.

Adding to the festive air of the day will be the multi-hued balloons to be inflated and merchandised by a group headed by Kathy Brennock.

Of special interest to children and parents alike will be the Children's Table which traditionally occupies a place of honor in the Town Hall. Under the general chairmanship of Barbara Mullett, groups of workers in the individual churches have been fashioning a store of babies' and children's clothing and novelty items such as stuffed toys, crib blankets, doll clothes, sweaters, and dresses. Kathy McGrath heads the Children's Table group in the Greek church while Adeline McGrath, Goldie Langel and Frances O'Toole are among the workers at St. Anthony's.

Also scheduled for the Town Hall will be the tempting feature of Grabs, where a collection of wrapped mystery treasures assembled by a group under Dawn Vivian will be available to young chance takers.

Another standard Fair feature with appeal to young and old alike will be the Bargain Bazaar in the Unitarian Parish House. For weeks now, contributions of used but still serviceable items have been deposited in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory and will be transported and put on sale Dec. 7. The items include a range of sports equipment, games, tools, small appliances, kitchenware, etc.

To satisfy immediate appetites of children will be the Snack Bar presided over as in the past by Phil Shockman and Jack Riley, and offering hot dogs and soft drinks, Rod and Marilyn Hobson will again operate their productive and popular popcorn machine, while for those with a yen for more substantial food, the Chowder Bar and Greek salad operations will be doing business in the Congregational Church vestry.

Working closely with Mrs. Bell at the head of the Central Committee are three fellow parishoners of the First Parish: Lucy Marsac, Megan Phelps and Ruth Wilcox. Representatives from the individual churches to the Central Committee are: Congregational, Annette Sawchuk and Ruth Nedrow; St. Anthony's Goldie Langel, Adeline McGrath and Frances O'Toole; Greek Orthodox, Maria Barber; First Parish, Shelley Weier. Charles Costas is treasurer, and Dolores Roy, secretary.



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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

TWO-WOMAN ART SHOW of works, opening at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 3. Information: 545-6150.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT at the Art Institute of Boston's Gallery East. 700 Beacon St., Nov. 13 through Dec. 6.

BOSTON PRINTMAKERS ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW and Sculpture at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 13. Admission is free.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR at the Hanover Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Reservations: 871-1838.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the South Shore Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Nov. 23; opening reception Friday, Nov. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT at the Brockton Art Museum, opens to the public Sunday, Nov. 17; reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Information: 588-6000.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

Classes

SHIFTING GEARS, sponsored by the YWCA in Marshfield, is a life skills management workshop beginning in mid-November. Information: 834-8371.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

WELLNESS DESIGNS, Continuing Education Workshops, at the Sheraton-Plymouth Inn, Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration: 746-2789.

DOLL MAKING WORKSHOP at the Lydia Drake Library, Pembroke, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register by Nov. 11. Workshop fee is $25. Information: 826-8745, evenings.,

DUXBURY CAMPUS OF FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE starts a new term Wednesday, Nov. 13. Registration is now being held. Information: 585-2184.

ROCKLAND EXTENSION OF FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE starts a new term Nov. 12. Registration being held now through Nov. 12. Call the Admissions Counselor: 878-6827, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS AND CHANGE, workshop at LifeArts learning center, 171 Rockland St. (Rt. 139), Hanover, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

ADVANCED TAILORING CLASSES, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, Nov. 12 and 19, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

ACUPRESSURE — THE WAY OF THE COMPASSIONATE SPIRIT, at the OMNI, Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell, Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES at the Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, begin Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:15 p.m., with following sessions Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and 10. Classes are open to everyone. Information: 746-2000.

"MASSACHUSETTS TAXES AND SMALL BUSINESS," a seminar at Southeastern Massachusetts University, Room 203 Campus Center, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration fee is $15 per person. Information: 673-9783.

"THE WENTWORTH WAY," data regarding industrial and engineering technology careers, write to Dean Robert A. Schuiteman, Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

MEDITATION, REINCARNATION, INTUITION AND ABSENT HEALING, a seminar offered by the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, at the Shedad Grotto, 82 Perkins Ave., Brockton, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Registration fee is $30 (pre-registration $25). Information: 584-5307 or 749-2596.

Meetings

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCHOLICS at the Coastal Community Counseling Center's Marshfield location (South Shore Health Care Center, 696 Plain St., Marshfield), in mid-November. Information: 849-1220.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

"MEDICATIONS" AND "EATING FOR HEALTH," second session of weekly topics to be held at the Quincy City Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

COMMITTEE FOR SMALL BUSINESS, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, will hold sessions on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall at Eastern Nazarene College. Cost for the six sessions is $75. Information and reservations: 479-1111.

MAKING DECISIONS THAT WORK FOR YOU, open forum, Omni-Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell, sunday, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS, WIDOWERS and supportive friends at the Plymouth-Sheraton Hotel, beginning Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2320.

SUICIDE IN OUR SOCIETY, a conference at the Massasoit Community College Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $20. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

DIABETES HOLIDAY WORKSHOP, Home and Health Resources, offers a four-week nutrition program, beginning Nov. 14 through Nov 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the VNA Foundation, Braintree Five Corners. Information: 849-1710.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM, a program at Brockton Hospital, will be Thursdays and Mondays from Nov. 14 to Nov. 25, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Assembly Room. Cost is $25. Reservations and information: 586-2600, ext. 2297.

"PAIN MANAGEMENT OF THE ONCOLOGY PATIENT," seminar, held at St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $5. Information: 837-0093.

"HUNGRY U" COFFEE HOUSE will be held at First Parish, Norwell, River St. and Rte. 123, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $5. Information: 447-5831.

RAISING YOUNG CHILDREN (ages two through 9), a free evening workshop at the Super Stop & Shop, Rte. 139, Pembroke, in their community room on the second floor, Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 849-1220.

ANNUAL ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT, sponsored by the South Shore Chapter of the Open Door Society, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lovell St., Weymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-4563.

"LOVE, MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY," panel discussion by Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. staff at St. Coletta's Day School, 85 Washington St., Braintree, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 848-7840.

A GREATER AWARENESS THROUGH PREVENTATIVE HEALTH CARE, lecture at the OMNI, Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Information: 878-9950.

OPERATION INDENTIFICATION (I.D.), for all children, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps., F.B. Battle Division, at the Scituate Harbor Video Store, Front St., Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. Cost is $7.99.

"WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE AT THE GENEVA ARMS TALK?" will be addressed at the next meeting of the United Nations Council of the South Shore in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Presidents, Quincy Square, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 773-5019 or 472-2334.

Events

"HISTORY IN THE HILLS," at Great Blue Hills, every Sunday at 2 p.m., part of the MetroParks Sunday Walk Series, Nov. 10, 17 and 24. Free of charge.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW, presented by Country Crafters of the South Shore, at Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is 50¢, senior citizens and children are free. Information: 826-8793.

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A JUDGE FOR A DAY?" a seminar to be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Park Plaza at Arlington St., Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Information and registration: 1-800-325-1222

FUNDRAISING AUCTION, at the Woodward School for Girls, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy, Saturday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Information: 773-5610.

CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Pembroke-Hanover Elks' Ladies Club, at the Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover, Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HARVEST FAIR at High Street Methodist Church, Duxbury/Pembroke line at the corner of Taylor and High Sts., Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATIONS at the Plymouth County Extension Service Kitchen, High St., Hanson, Nov. 12 and 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration: 293-3541 and 447-5946.

NEWCOMERS COFFEE for new members, Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Information: Jeanne Backofen, 837-2503.

"THE CASE OF THE MISSING LEAF," meet at the Redman Farm House (on Rte. 138) and a MetroParks naturalist will lead the mystery walk, every Saturday at 2 p.m., Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30.

CHINESE ARTISANS from the People's Republic of China at the Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15. Admission to the Village is $6 adults, $3.50 children (ages five through 12). Children under 5 admitted free.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate Harbor, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 from 9 to 4 p.m.; Nov. 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Donations welcomed.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Christ Lutheran Church, Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church building, Rte. 3A.

TURKEY SHOOT, sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club, Rte. 3A, No. Scituate, Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

Music

CONCERT presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House, Kingston, Friday evening, Nov. 15. Information: 747-6557.

PIANO RECITAL to be given in Horace Mann Auditorium at Boyden Hall, Bridgewater State College, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA, at the Pilgrim Tennis Club, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $40 a couple.

Drama

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," presented by the North River Community Players, Inc., at the North River Community Theatre, 513 River St., Norwell, Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23. Tickets are $6 per person. Ticket information: 878-5188.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST," presented by Theatre One's Children's Theatre Workshop, at the Nemasket Grange Hall, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro, Nov. 16 and 17 at 1:30 p.m. Admission: adults $3, children $2. Information: 947-5091.

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION" presented at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is $6. Information: 963-2436.

"SWEET CHARITY," Duxbury High School auditorium, St. George St., (Rte. 14), Duxbury, Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $5 for high school students, senior citizens and groups. Reservations: 837-1704.

"THE GONDOLIERS," by the Maynard Savoyards, at the Maynard H.S. auditorium, Great Rd., Maynard, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and information: 897-2567.

"TURN OF THE SCREW," presented by the Company Theatre at South Jr. H.S., 280 Pleasant St., Weymouth, Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Information: 337-1423.

Miscellaneous

NATIONAL ENGINEERING APTITUDE TEST for H.S. students, at the Junior Engineering Technical Society, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $10 for the test. Information: 442-9010, ext. 260 or 261.

CHESS EVENT

The new South Shore Chess Club will meet this Saturday, Nov. 16, from 12-6 in the function room above Stop & Shop Supermarket, Rte. 139, Pembroke and the following Saturday, Nov. 23, from 12-5:30 at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, november 14, 1985

Syma offers her artistry at the Deer Hill School

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

When you stop by this special room at the Deer Hill School, make sure you sign the guest book. And tell (at least) two people what you saw.

The room is a workshop for Syma, a Hingham artist, who is working on four low-relief mural pediments for a Boston townhouse complex. All day, students and teachers stop by to offer advice, ask questions and gaze at Syma's intricate artistry.

When Syma, who worked as an artist-in-residence at the school last year, was asked by architect Vcavy Strekalovsky to redesign the pediments for the Symphony Road townhouse, she needed to find a big enough workshop.

"I decided the classroom I had worked in last year was ideal. So I called the principal, Ken Ekberg, and asked him if he knew of any empty classrooms I could use. He immediately offered me this one again," she says.

Both artist and students love the arrangment.

Their enthusiasm is great !" says Syma. "It's terrific for me. The kids are excited and its exciting to show them the possibilities that can come from what they did."

Last year, Syma directed the students in making the terra-cotta friezes which now decorate the school lobby.

"It's a privilege to have her here today," says Matthew Tromoda, 9. "I took a class with Syma and I thought she was neat."

Colin Know and Rusty Starmier, both 12, pointed to the lines in guest book where they signed their names about a dozen times a day.

The school has turned this into a unique learning opportunity for the students.

"Teachers bring in their classes and I go through the process with them," explains Syma.

That process includes sculpting bricks to create the design, allowing them to dry and casting them in plaster. Four bricks are made from each mold as there will be a total of 16 pedim.ents. The clay is from a brickyard in Maine where they are sent back to be fired.

The designs on the pediments are a cross between Greek Revival and art nouveau.

Mr. Deon's sixth grade class is incoporating Syma's project into their own studies on Ancient Greece. Acting as scribes, Matthew Tromada and Kristin Grassey, 10, were there to assess progress in "Syma's Scribbles," a daily log compiled by the class.

"They asked me what they could do to help me and I didn't have the time to record the work I did each day," says Syma.

"That's so more people could know what was happening," explained Kristin.

Syma loves having the kids stop in.

"I borrow them for their noses, and show them what I am doing. Sometimes they offer their criticism. I was having a problem with one design and one boy told me the eyes on one of my models were too big. He was right," she adds.

"They help in other ways too," she continues. "Fifth grader Charles Shedd spent a whole afternoon cutting bricks for me."

Another student claims he is the one who had to wash the floor.

Syma doesn't know exactly when the project will be completed. But she will be at the school until Nov. 27 for anyone who is interested in stopping by.

In the meantime, some of the terra-cotta pottery she made last year at Deer Hill will be on display at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston exhibit.



An attentive audience listens and watches as Syma explains her technique to students (l to r) Anne Lindgren, grade 4, Heidi Lincoln, grade 6, and Charlie Shields, 6.
(Carol McCann photo)

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THE BEST OF ENGLAND COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

'Little village' writings offer readers cherished tidbits

By Peggy Beals
Mariner Correspondent

"Old age is priceless: you can't borrow it, you can't steal it you can't earn it, you can't inherit it, you can't merit it, so if you're fortunate enough to attain it, for Heaven's sake, enjoy it, and stop complaining!"

CROMPTON HODNET, by Barbara Pym, is an early, entertaining novel of this rediscovered English author. Sometimes the reprinting of early things, when later works have brought fame, is a pitiful

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

attempt to milk the public, but this one isn't.

It's set at Oxford University, where a tight circle of academically related people extract nourishment from each other's doings.

The idealistic student, romantic about her tutor, the avid librarian cherishing tidbits to take home to mother, the spinster ladies and their boarder, the handsome curate, are recorded through a year of hopes, encounters, disappointments and hopes again, but in a quite short book.

Wonderful woman, to be so good and so short. She views her people through a microscope, to craft vivid little societies to delight her many fans.

The little village concept is popular in fiction, indeed, in fact, too. In **THE WOMEN OF PEASENHALL,** by R.J. White, Det. Brock notes wryly that people from Peasenhall travel to Africa to do anthropological studies of the natives but would save time and money by opening their eyes to the goings-on in their native village.

Whereupon he, in the course of detached detecting, takes the lid off tiny, one-street Peasenhall to show ancient practices very much directing the events leading to the murder of a servant and the acquittal of the prime suspect.

R.J. White is a history don at Cambridge Univ. I read his **THE SMARTEST GRAVE** some years ago with such pleasure I remembered it when many mysteries slide rapidly into oblivion. The Peasenhall book is based on a famous British crime in 1902.

A reader complains, "You should stick to reviewing books that are available to me in the nearest library!" I found the Peasenhall when Dorothy Amore Pilla's soft sculpture exhibit drew me to the Duxbury library. I found the exhibit delightful, and the library so pleasant I asked if out-of-town people could use it. Yes! Joyful news, for no one library can buy them all, and this arrangement gives us a wide selection within reasonable range. I headed for favorite authors and found several titles our libraries don't have. Perhaps my frustrated reader will do the same.

Back to little villages, Agatha Christie's Miss Marple has, like Thoreau, "travelled widely" in her vilage of St. Mary Mead, and learnt it is a microcosm of the world. Jane Austen extolled villages, perhaps because getting away from them was harder then. A British author recently described himself as an outcast from the society of Janeites because he prefers **PERSUASION** to **EMMA. PRIDE AND PREJUDICE** has been so popular it's almost disdained, but they're fun all.

Hopping to New England, readers continue to appreciate the little Cape Cod villages as depicted by Joseph Lincoln and Sara Ware Bassett, gentle reading soothing as warm milk and a welcome respite from an oft-jangling world. Sarah Orne Jewett's **COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS** and others of the Maine coastal villages are a gentle and quieter still. Her house in So. Berwick, Maine was threatened by lack of funds a few years ago but I believe was saved by the valient efforts of friends and may be visited.

Three other thinking-small efforts I treasure. In the Victoria and Albert Museum in London there's a fascinating book, amateur in every sense. The parson of a little village had "a literary bent" and set out to document the individuals in his parish, capturing them, in the pages of a crude scrapbook, in colored pictures and handlettered descriptions. It is charming, the more endearing because he was interested enough in each person to think them worth the work.

Shrinking the field further, Jean Henri Fabre, French naturalist, whose home is now a museum, wrote an entire book some years ago, and the title escapes me, of what he observed in one square foot of his yard!

A Scituate friend, an artist, expecting to be close to home for a time, set out to do the same for her yard, describing and illustrating its flora and fauna. She spoke of the project apologetically, as if afraid she might be criticized for selfish use of her time. Later we learned of the infinitely delightful **COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY** which has given so much pleasure to many.

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The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

How many shopping days till Christmas?

"I can't stand it," Fauna moaned. "There's a cardboard Santa Claus outside one of the stores at Harborlight Mall; there is a tree with Christmas lights on 3A in Weymouth; I heard "Frosty the Snowman" on elevator musak the other day, and it isn't even Thanksgiving yet."

"I know," I agreed. "I think they do it to make those of us who wait till the last minute to do anything about Christmas feel guilty. Whenever I see Christmas paraphernalia in July or hear "Silver Bells" in September, I'm vaguely aware of all those industrious souls out there shopping, wrapping and hiding presents. To say nothing of making lists and writing Christmas cards."

Flora smiled. "I," she announced smugly, "have purchased, wrapped and hidden all my Christmas presents. And I'm just about finished with my cards."

Fauna looked at her.

"Sometimes," she said evenly, "you make it very difficult to continue our friendship. When did you do your shopping?"

Flora looked serene. "In August. I bought everything while I was in Ireland on vacation. I had them send the things to me all wrapped."

I sighed. "Frankly, Flora," I told her, "sometimes you make me wonder if it's worth making the effort to continue our friendship. Do you mean to say you didn't have anything better to do than Christmas shop while you were on vacation? In Ireland?"

She smiled. "This may be hard for you to believe, but there are those among us who are organized. Who plan ahead. Who have our lives under our own control."

Fauna shot her a look filled with pure venom.

"I understand there are also people who know the contents of everything in their bureau drawers. People who clean the lint filters in their dryer every day. People who keep gloves in the glove compartments of their cars. People who always know where their car keys are. But personally I think it's sick."

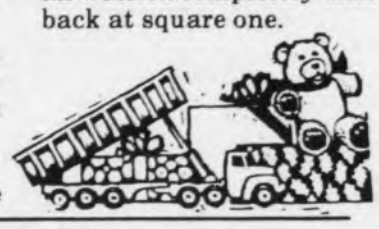
She turned to me. "Didn't you get your Christmas shopping done awfully early one year?"

I nodded. "Two years, actually. The first time, I decided to be really efficient. I took advantage of the after-Christmas sales, and I had everything done by mid-March. I felt wonderful. Then whenever there was a birthday, or one of the kids was invited to a party, I'd take one of the gifts and use that. By December 1, the cupboard was bare, and it was the usual frantic rush.

"The second time, I was truly crafty. Whenever the Dragon or one of the kids would mention something he or she simply **had** to have, I wrote it in my secret notebook. Then I'd watch for it to be on sale, buy it, wrap it, and put it away.

"I vowed I wouldn't weaken — I would use no gift before its time — and I kept my promise to myself. On December 1, I felt superior to everyone who had to rush around frantically and get exhausted. Then disaster struck.

"The stores began their customary media blitz, and they started hyping things none of my family had even considered before. By December 10 they all wanted completely different presents, and I was back at square one.



"That was when I decided that it just isn't my nature to be organized, anyway."

Fauna brightened.

"Maybe something like that will happen to Fauna," she mused. "Or even something worse."

I smiled at her.

"That's the Christmas spirit," I agreed.

The LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 9.

Monday, Nov. 4, 0446; Tuesday, Nov. 5, 3463; Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8336; Thursday, Nov. 7, 8326; Friday, Nov. 8, 9276; Saturday, Nov. 9, 7321.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 680; Blue, 87; White, 4.

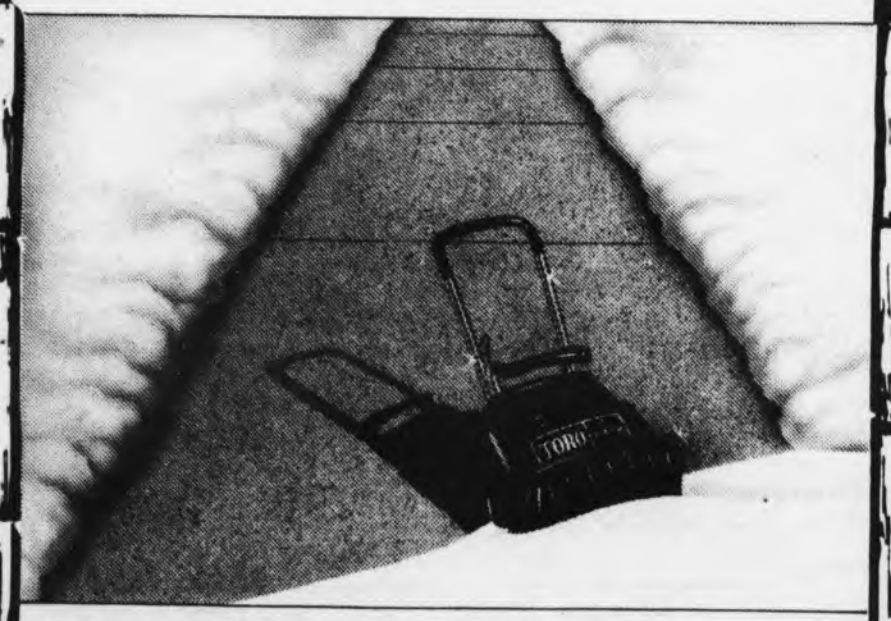
The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 13, 18, 20, 27, 28, 34.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 8, 24, 25, 26, 28, 33.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU









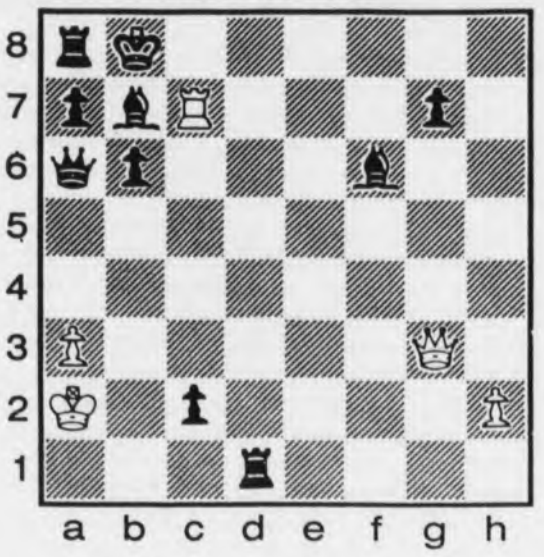




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Steak Sauce'



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Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

For solution turn to last classified page

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For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

MYERS 1/3 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP: used 4 summers. $100. 6000 BTU A/C Sears, exc. cond. $125. 837-2606. (O10/23-11/13)

1/4 KARAT DIAMOND RING: paid $700, will sell to highest offer. Call eves., 834-7587. (O10/30-11/20)

4 UNI-ROYAL TIGER PAW TIRES: P185-75 R14, steel belted radials. $100 per set. 837-2307. (O10/30-11/20)

REED BABY BASKET with collapsable sunshade, mattress, quilt, ruffles, $50; antique writing desk, $75; student's unfinished pine desk, $50; Fantasyland wall quilt, $195; large, brass tree-of-life wall sculpture, $95; oak sofabed frame for queen sized futon, $275; rocker, $10; videogame TV stand, $10. 545-4899. (O10/30-11/20)

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SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, ideal for hunter campers. $500. 2 - 13" studded snow tires (Pinto), $5.00 each. 1 - 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse, $60. 837-6277.

10 SPEED HUFFY BIKE: Like new. $40. 585-5342. (11/11)

FISH TANK: 10 gallon. Includes flourescent hood light, pump, filter, gravel and scenic background. Selling for $40 firm. 545-6220. (11/13)

2 SNOWTIRES: like new, Poly Cord, A78-13. $20 each. Call evenings, 837-3567. (11/13)

COLONIAL ARM CHAIR with new slipcover material. Good condition. $25. Call 826-6290.

COLONIAL FURN.

Matching sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman in Herculon brown tones, excellent condition, $375; unique dark pine end tables with matching corner television cabinet, $275; Sony 19" color television, like new, $225. Everything $800. 826-2127. (O11/11-12/4)

G.E. AMERICANA aqua electric range, two ovens, upper oven has rotisserie. Clean, very good condition, $300 or best offer. Also, three-piece California rattan sunroom furniture, natural color, stuffed cushions, $250. After 3 p.m. 335-8265. 11/13

TWELVE MISSES winter coats, sizes 10 to 14. Asking $8 to $125. Three are fur. 961-1062.

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4 player, excellent condition, will make a great Xmas gift. Will hold until Xmas. $250. 848-9572.

GOLF CLUBS Wilson Staff Irons, 2 P.W. 3 yrs old. Excellent condition, $175. Call Bob 848-6264 after 5. 11/20

7 JALOUSIE windows w/screen $50 ea 35"w/4½'l. 7 wooden venetian blinds 35"w/5'l $25 ea Comb-alumn. door w/frame 38x80 $50. 43-4611. 11/20

KING CORONET & case, (like new) $140. Horner Super Chromonica $25. Child's Emenee organ $15. Portable typewriter Smith-Corona Galaxy $40. Remington Rand Portable $20. Underwood Manual typewriter - long carriage $10. Kitchen set - gray formica 2 leaf & 4 chairs $40. Chrome rocker & wooden platform $15. Cricket maple rocker $25. Boy's bike - Royce Union 26" & extras $25. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4134.

TRADITIONAL living room sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, two end tables. Excellent condition. $700 or best offer. 331-4136 after 5 pm. 11/27

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, upright, 12 cu. ft., white, good condition, $60. 335-1557. 11/27

BUTCHER BLOCK style table, 35"x48" plus 17" leaf with 4 Breuer chairs. $175. Mesh fire place screen with andirons, 29" x 38", $25. 331-4721. 11/27

DOLL HOUSE, new 848-4629.

APPROXIMATELY 19 yards sky blue carpeting, good condition, $75. 986-7069, 961-3839. 11/13

LARGE DOLL HOUSE with furniture, 7 rooms, $20. 335-3449. 11/13

FIREPLACE GRATE, blower and curtain, $65. English type carriage, $45. Lawn mower, $15. 963-2300. 11/13

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LIGHT FIXTURE 12" wagon wheel with three hurricane lights attached suspended on chain, brown metal shades, dark walnut wood. 335-6523, $25. 335-6523. 11/13

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BABY CARRIAGE English coach, blue and white. $50. 848-9427. 11/13

TWO 21" bikes, one girl's bike, other unisex, need minor repairs. $25 each. Call 335-1291.

GAS STOVE good working condition. $150. Electric typewriter, needs some repairs. $75. Call 331-6740 evenings & weekends. 12/4

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER late model, heavy duty, looks & runs like new. Recently overhauled. Price $35. Call almost anytime, 961-1010. 11/13

24" WHITE formica vanity with green marbleized sink and delta faucet, 2 yrs old, excellent condition, $40. 848-3867. 11/13

MEN'S 3 SPEED bike by Raleigh, good condition, $35 or B.O. Call 337-6542. 11/13

REFRIGERATOR, runs, best offer. Please call after 5 pm, 848-0274. 11/13

LOVELY HANDMANDE glass punchbowl set: bowl, 10 cups, ladle, goldtone base, $40. 961-1062. 11/13

BRAND NEW MEN'S leater coat, fully lined, size 40, tan color, only $20. Please call 986-7798. 11/13

RCA 25" COLOR TV works well, recently repaired, $100; Chubby coal stove, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old, $325; drum set, good cond., exc. for beginners, bass, snare, tom-tom, floor tom, high hat cymbal (6 pcs) $350, love seat/sleeper by Simmons, natural wheat color, like new, $275. Leather recliner, 1 yr. old, brown, like new, $300. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1808. (O11/13-12/4)

WICKER-LIKE PIER 1 LOVE SEAT, natural color, $50, call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

GLASS AND CHROME COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables, $100/set. Call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500. 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

60 IN. HEAVY PINE OPEN HUTCH, dove tail workmanship $400 or b.o., 826-5299. (10/23-11/13)

CHERRY DOUBLE DRESSER $50, 5 ft. pine-tile bar, $75; 7 ft. pine tressel table, red metal bunk beds, $30; 4 poster maple twin, $40; 10 x 13 wood braided rug, $90; Wagner power roller, b.o., 826-8033. (10/23-11/13)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, exc. cond., $85, 837-1858. (10/23-11/13)

GAS STOVE, avocado green. Very good cond., $75. After 4 p.m., 837-5650. (10/30-11/20)

DIAMOND PENDANT: 1 carat, 14K gold setting and chain. Valued $800, sacrifice $500 firm, 545-4899. (10/30-11/20)

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING, mattress and frame, used one month. Mint cond., $250. 337-6399 (eves.). (11/6-11/27)

SEARS KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER 2 yrs. old, 3.5 hp exc. cond., $125. 826-8918.

PIANO, mahogany compact console with decorative cabinet with matching bench, $1,600. 834-4034. (11/6-11/27)

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FOUR FULLY UPHOLSTERED RED CHAIRS Perf. cond., nice for a den, $40/each. 740-1242, Hingham. (11/6-11/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE almost new, needs adjusting. $25. 834-4698.

RED SCHWINN BEGINNER BIKE never used, will make great X-mas gift $35. 834-6232. (11/13)

NATURAL HONEY, will deliver all-natural, native honey directly to your door. 659-7802. (11/13)

AVOCADO KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER w/butcher block top, 6 cycles, 2 yrs. old, hardly used. Looks like new. $150. 834-6007

BOY'S 20 IN. RUGGED BMX bike by AMF, mag wheels, blue and yellow, 2 yrs. old. $20, 383-0895. (11/13)

HOCKEY SKATES, boys sizes, hockey helmets, other assorted hockey equipment. Dirt bike, Honda CR80 Mongoose bicycle, exc. cond., 837-2219. (11/13)

Rider Mower

Sears 5 HP runs well, good for small lawns or hauling leaves, $175. Call after 6 p.m. or wkends, 545-2688. (11/13)

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS EDITION BOOK NO. II, "Norwell Beautiful". Christmas stories, poems, History of Norwell, pictures galore. Ready 1st of December. Ruth Winslow Perry, 236 Bowker St., Norwell, MA 02061.

74 IN. TRIPLE DRESSER with double mirror, 2 twin headboards and frames with nightstand, $200. 837-1295. (11/13)

CUSHMAN MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300; Drexel queen bdrm set (Paine's), $400; student's trundle bdrm desk, $250; round butcher block table, 4 chairs, $300; 2 burgundy loveseats, $75 each; Fischer grand piano, $1,000. All in very good cond. Wkdays before 5 p.m. only 837-8888.

RED LINE BMX DIRT BIKE with extras in good cond., $150. 837-2117, after 2. (11/13-12/4)

Furniture

78" living room sofa, green and pink, slipcover, $225; two green velvet swivel chairs, $150 ea. exc. cond., 749-0391 after 5.

MISSES 100% wool winter coats, sizes 10-16, out grown, reasonable. Lord and Taylor down coat (never worn) size 8, black, $100 firm. Cash only. Men's leather belts, size 32-34, reasonable. 961-5027. 11/13

Wanted

LAND WANTED: Young couple seeking parcel of land in Norwell or N. Marshfield, to build a home. Call eves 587-9697. (11/13)

Autos

1980 CHEVY MONZA, West coast car, exc. cond., oil changed faithfully every 3,000 mi., no rust, new exhaust system, 3 spd., am/fm cassette, new radials, silver, black top, $1500 or b.o. Call 834-6520 days or 834-8636 eves. (TFN)

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1974 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, semi-automatic, excellent condition, $1800 or best offer. 843-7189. 11/20

1982 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, good condition, a/c, luggage rack, r/w defogger, 4 new "All Season" tires, asking $6200. Will negotiate. Call after 4:30 p.m. 337-4353. 11/20

1981 CADILLAC

Sed deville, 4 dr., ex. cond., silver, all option, alarm, $9,900. 843-3816. 11/27C

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 sp., a/c, security, Blaupunkt stereo, sunroof, $3800. 331-4721. 11/27

1975 MERCURY COMET "Parts car" many new and good parts. For mmore information call 986-4363 after 5 pm. 11/13

1977 MERCURY MONARCH sedan, low mileage, a/c, Chapman lock, clean interior. Needs minor work, $850, 749-0525 eves. (11/13)

2 Autos for Sale

1976 Plymouth Valiant four door, 225 engine, 6 cyl., $700; 1976 Ford Grand Torino, 2 dr., 8 cyl., 351 engine, $700. 878-5270. (C11/13-12/4)

1979 AUDI 100 LS, 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, interior mint, exterior fair, am/fm a/c, $1,000. 837-8318. (11/13-12/4)

1983 DATSUN CENTRA, 4 dr., $4,000 or 1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., $3,000. Both exc. cond., must sell one. 826-4005. (11/13-12/4)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl, auto, Chapman lock, etc. $2000. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-6276 or wkends. (11/13-12/4)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

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JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, dk. blue, auto, T-top, cloth interior, a/c, am/fm cassette. Other extras, exc. cond., orig. owner, $4500. 545-6417 eves. and wkends. (11/6-

1978 JEEP, wagoneer, limited exc. cond., fully loaded w/air am/fm, CB, $4,700. 834-4331.

1978 OLDS CALAIS all new tires, shocks, brakes, muffler, etc. Asking $3500. Call 963-4850 after 6 pm. 11/13

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door, air conditioning, 70,000 original miles, good tires, leather interior, $1995. Call 843-0996.

1981 TOYOTA TERCET 5 sp., 53K., G.C. $2700. Call 331-6042 after 6 pm. 11/13

1946 FORD PICK UP truck, $1000 firm. 337-2383. 12/4

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, V8 (gas) station wagon. All options incl. a/c, stereo tape deck, etc. Mint cond., one owner, $4,900. 834-6602 or 834-6693 (days) or 934-2789 (eves).

79 ZEPHYR WAGON, 78 K mi., Alpine Am/Fm/cassette, PS, PB, good body, runs well, $2100, 837-0018 after 7 p.m. (10/23-

1978 OLDS STARFIRE 4 speed, new AM/FM stereo cass., new clutch and charging system. Good running cond. Must sell immed., $1500 or b.o., 878-3156. (11/13-11/20)

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon, 4 door, w/ac, cruise control, extended manf. warranty, $3500. 837-1571. (11/13-11/20)

1974 AUDI 100 LS, 4 dr., sedan, standard. Must be seen to appreciate. $900, firm, 834-7984. (11/13)

1979 FORD LTD, 9 passenger wagon, 7500 mi., $800. 545-0849. (11/13)

1967 MALIBU, black, bucket interior, 34,000 orig. miles, one owner, $2,000 or b.o. 545-3013 after 5 p.m. (10/23-11/13)

1981 PEUGEOT 505 S sedan, 49,000 miles. Clean, exc. cond., sun roof, alarm, am/fm, equalizer, $5400. 834-4331. (10/23-11/13)

1979 GRAND PRIX, exc. cond! No rust. New tires, brakes, muffler, shocks, $3,000. 878-9246 (eves.). (10/23-11/13)

1982 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, custom deluxe, black exterior, maroon interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard, exc. cond. Call Dennis bet. 5-8:30 p.m., $4500, 545-3860. (10/30-11/20)

1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo cass. Very good cond., $4,000 or b.o. 383-6217. (10/30-11/20)

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, convertible V-8 classic, b.o., 934-6931. (10/30-11/20)

1980 HONDA ACCORD, auto, 2 dr hatch, recently tuned, $2500 or b.o., 749-7824. (10/30-11/13)

1969 DODGE DART used daily, slant 6, automatic spare, snow tires mounted, $450, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, runs good, $350, 834-7514. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLVO WAGON used daily, automatic trailer hitch, burns no oil, $750, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p/s, p/b, good cond., $1900, 293-6201. (11/6-11/27)

1978 DATSUN F10, some rust, 86,000 miles, good tires, $900, 834-7780. (11/6-11/27)

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, 77K, 1 owner, good cond., $2495, 837-6352. (11/6-11/27)

MONTE CARLO, 1975 Landau, am/fm, pb/ps, automatic V8 engine, body good cond. Days, 337-7444, eves. 837-8034. (11/6-

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC, good cond. New brakes, muffler and exhaust, little rust, all highway miles, b.o. Call after 5, 659-4883. (11/6-11/27)

1983 CAMARO . 29,000 miles, well maintained, ps/pb, tinted windows, ac, brand new 1,200, Alpine sound system, brand new Eagle GT tires, must sacrifice, $7,800. 426-9448 days, 834-7497 eves., ask for Cheryl. (11/6-11/27)

1978 SUBARU, 4 wheel drive, station wagon, needs a starter, $350, 834-4331. (10/23-11/20)

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo

Red, sunroof, PS/PB, 80 Camaro engine, 350 4BBL keystones, sunspoke rims, radial TA's. Asking $3,000, 837-3887. (10/23-

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2 classified

Wanted

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TABLE SAW or arm saw, need an 8 or 10 in. saw in good mechanical cond., 837-4253 weekends or eves. (10/30-11/20)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS, cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call aft. 6, 837-5685. (10/23-11/13)

WANTED PRIVATE SPANISH TUTOR needed, please call after 6 p.m., 837-9624. (11/13)

GARAGE OR BARN, space for boat and trailer, 837-1237 after 5:30. (10/23-11/13)

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WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440.

WANTED PERSON TO babysit 1 small child in my Hingham home on occasional evenings. $2.50 per hour. I will provide transportation if necessary. Call 364-9030. 11/13

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Flea Markets

CRAFT AND FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by South Shore Humane Society, Saturday, November 16, 10-4 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Broad St., East Weymouth. 11/13

Braintree Lions Craft Show
100 Dealers
Saturday
November 23rd
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Braintree
High School
Town Street
Admissions:
$.50
Snack Bar 11/20

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

FREE TO SUPER HOME: double-pawed kittens, longhaired female, shorthaired male. Black with splashes of gold. Housebroken, friendly, lovable. Evenings 834-8854. (O11/6-11/27)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156.

6 YR. OLD MEDIUM PONY, exc. on trails, $700. 837-2287 eves.

COCKATIEL, 2 yrs. old. Hand tamed. Grey, cage and accessories. Can not keep due to reinherited cat. Cheap! Cheap! 837-8065. (11/13)

TO GIVE AWAY, 4 mo. old dog, black and tan, part Newfoundland and part German Shepard, preliminary shots, female, good dog, good w/children, 383-6388.

CHINESE SHAR PEI PUPPY, female, show quality, cream color, very healthy, all shots, 16 weeks old, house trained. Excel. w/children and other animals. 253-3115, days; 396-7704 eves. (11/30-11/20)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups ready to go. 335-3231.

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

LOST, small gray cat, Whiting St., Hanover area, answers to "trouble", reward, please call! 878-7388. (10/30-11/20)

FOUND, PLASTIC BOX w/cassette tapes, King Phillip's Path, Marsh., 837-8287. (11/13)

HINGHAM SQ. lovely long hair grey cat, white paws, white front, call Heidi Shop, 749-2656. (11/13)

FOUND, reddish gold cat, fluffy hair, yellow eyes, brown flea collar, very gentle, 749-1238. (11/13)

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: beautiful white & grey male cat, Charles St., Hingham. If not claimed, will give away to good home. 749-1392. (11/13)

LOST: much loved, small adult female cat, white w/black and orange calico markings. Lost in the vicinity of Hingham Rotary and Rt. 3A, but may wander far. No collar. 749-7999 any time. Reward. (11/13)

FOUND EYEGLASSES on Broad St., Wey., half gold frame on top only. 337-0768. 11/13

FOUND ON PUTNAM Street, Weymouth. Brown and tan female cat, white paws and chest. Very affectionate. Call 337-6311 after 6 pm M-F. 11/13

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: quiet country atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required. 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

FOR RENT
N. Conway, N.H. ski apartment. Fully furnished, sleeps 8. Available ski season Nov. 15 to April 1. 293-3733. (O11/6-11/27)

WORKING SINGLES WANTED for furnished rooms in area. Private homes, some w/water view, excellent accommodations. Hudson Real Estate has details, 834-9505. (11/13)

WANTED: Professional females to share home with same. 697-7625. (O11/13-12/4)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 2, 2 bdrm. apts. on private acre near country club. Completely remodeled, $625 upstairs, $650 down, incl. utils., 837-9216. (11/6-11/27)

White Mountain Skiing
Very private chalet just off Rt. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mountains. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine etc. Miles of x-country trails right from doorstep, sleeps 5. By the week $350, X-mas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Advance deposit required, 659-4553. (11/13-12/4)

PLEASANT ROOM, for rent, professionals only, oceanview, kitchen privileges, 834-6209.

COHASSET COMMON
Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in Cohasset Village with huge living room, new kitchen, 1½ baths and deck. Available immediately. $800.00 plus utilities.
Call Petersen Realtors
383-1900

Lord Philip Apartments
One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.
In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.
Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00
Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk. wkend. Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 11/13

APT. FOR RENT, East Braintree, 1 bdrm., including all utilities, parking. Rent $550. Available November 1. Call 696-9253.

2 BDR LUXURY CONDO. Tampa near airport & beaches. $350 per wk. Oct-Dec. $450 Jan-Apr. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends 843-2120. 11/20

RANDOLPH, furnished room, all utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, business female only. 986-6704. 11/27

BRAINTREE 3 BEDROOM, living/dining, eat in kitchen, modernized, $675, no utilities, no pets, available 1/15/86. Evenings 843-2232. Keep trying.

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103.

STORAGE AVAILABLE for boats up to 30 ft. and cars in Pembroke, 293-6385 aft. 6:00. 11/13)

QUIET COUNTRY atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required, 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A
& Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSH., YEAR ROUND, 3 bdrm. house furnished or unfurnished. Lovely setting, walk to the beach, $750 per. mo., plus utils., Ref. and sec. deposit, 837-8599. (10/23-11/13)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SKI RENTAL, N. Conway condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, $200/wk., $100 wkend. $275 for X-mas or Feb. vacation week. 331-0346.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Marshfield Green Harborfurnished. Nov. 1 - June 15. $550 plus utils. 584-7899. (11/13-12/4)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, immaculate oceanfront ranch, 2-3 bdrms., dw/w/deck, full basement, fenced yard and more. Avail. til 6/15/86. $550 per mo. and util. No pets, first, last and sec. Many other rentals from $650 up, call Gull Crossing, Fine Oceanside Rentals, 834-9898. (10/23-11/13)

GARAGE FOR RENT $50 per mo. After 4, 837-9716. (10/30-11/20)

WANTED TO SHARE, single female parent with 2 children is looking for someone to rent house in the Marsh. area to share responsibilities and fun! Write: Box 13, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh., MA. (11/13-12/11)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families. Oct. to June rental, 767-4685. (11/13-12/4)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR, Duxbury good light for design drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

Timesharing

BAHAMAS TIMESHARING
Why pay more for prime time? One BR, sleeps 4, $2465. (Waterfront II Exchange, boats, near casinos.) 1 bedroom package, 2 weeks, $4700; 3 weeks, $6900.
749-9960 T

Roommate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share home. Bed. w/private bath. Scituate near beach, $350 plus utils. 786-2881, 545-7084 days.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information.

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/6-11/27)

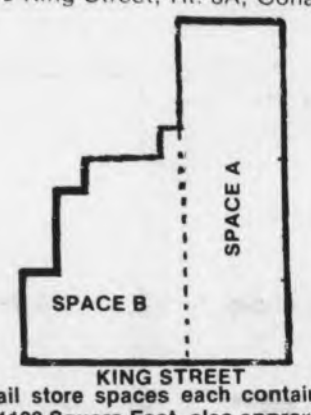
EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable, 837-8880.

Real Estate

OWNER RETIRING
Building and property. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Excellent for hairdresser or stylist. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses and offices. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth. $130K. 11/13

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (9/25-11/13)

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	***Tom Cummings***	**235-5432**
Broker	***Chris Ford***	**383-1887**

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Heirloomed
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
383-1090



Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

Limousine Service

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget ...**Contact:**
Toni Blanco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St.,
Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
834-6505.

classified 3

Real Estate

PREFERRED PROPERTIES

HANOVER



This lovingly maintained Garrison Colonial is eager to become your home! Invitingly landscaped lot, cabinet-filled country kitchen, warmth and charm throughout! Surprise—a great walk-out basement fully finished for a three room in-law or office suite! Just reduced to **$199,900. Act Now!**

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
871-4881
148 Washington St.
Norwell
PREFERRED PROPERTIES MLS

Real Estate

the Ark

52 Main Street at Route 3A and Old Plain Street Marshfield, MA

is looking for an "Anchor" retail tenant...to occupy the whole first floor—2300 square feet—with a bone-dry basement for storage.

- *High visibility—Route 3A and bustling 139
- *Historic and well-known South Shore location
- *A booming residential market area
- *Join a Florist and "Lifestyle" media tenants
- *Plenty of parking...a quality renovation by the Drumlin Company
- *No food-related business, please.

...for lease NOW!!!

- *2-5 year lease term
- *$8.00 per square foot net lease
- *Options and allowances are negotiable
- *Brokers are welcome & will be compensated

Call Peter Bennett
837-1193

FEED THE DUCKS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD: Panoramic view over tidal marsh to ocean from spacious 4 bedroom custom ranch; 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck, very private. Possible inlaw/professional wing. Damon's Point, Marshfield. Owner. $250,000. 834-6393.

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrm furnished house w/glass closed in porch on 12,000 sq. ft. lot. New vinyl siding and insulation. Town sewer, call after 6 p.m., $115,000, 837-6834. (11/13)

HILL & SHORE REALTORS
New Homes
Marshfield
834-0011

FLORIDA, West Coast, waterfront homesites, sewer and seawall. Sail & power boats access to Gulf. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169, (617) 770-2210.

FLORIDA, Waterfront golf course condos, villas, and homes: Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169, (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago. Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer, $300. 545-4387.

WOOD STOVE
Wood Stove. Tempwood, top loading, excellent heat producer. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3230.

B&R OIL
Discount Prices
Accepting Fuel Assistance
878-0099
24 Hour Burner Service

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ area A
C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

J. & D. Firewood
Immediate Delivery $105.00
Cord (128 cu. ft.)
All Hardwood-Wholesale
Dealers Welcome
Call Days - 331-3890
Even. - 580-8699
TF

Real Estate

WOOD BURNING STOVE
Huntsmen (Sears Roebuck) almost new, originally $400 will sell $200. 28 inch long brick lined. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5228. 11/20

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Crane Coal/Wood
Stove Model 88 60,000 BTU used 3 seasons, good cond., $450. 826-9920. (10/23-11/13)

WOOD COAL STOVE Pro-Former Z almost new. $1,500 when new. Asking $750. 834-7559 after 10 a.m. (10/23-11/13)

WOOD STOVE, fireplace w/fireplace screen, Federal airtight, "the best" exc. cond., $125. 383-0092. (11/6-11/27)

WOOD STOVE, Fireview $100. Also Scandia coal/woodburning for $60, worth $250 new. 837-2258. (11/6-11/27)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Antiques

ANTIQUE CAST IRON STOVE (wood) manufactured in Plymouth in 1920's at Plymouth Foundry $400. 834-4428. (11/13)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
East at lights on Rt. 3A
A new shop with wonderful old things...
Furniture, fine china and glass, primitives, and much more.
Come in and browse any day except Tuesdays. 11-4:30; Sunday noon-4:30.
Prospectors and Treasures Unlimited look forward to seeing their old customers and meeting new friends.

Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Buy a business. Call for free copy of the VENTURE LIST. More than 100 businesses listed. PRO-VENTURE Duxbury, 934-7191.

Personals

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6, Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

NO MATTER WHAT THE weather is, it's a big, cold, lonely world when you're alone. Call **SELECTIVE COMPUTER DATING 617-587-7000** 24 hours. Join our big happy family.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533.

MATURE MOTHER OFFERING quality child care. Individual attention assured. No T.V. Ocean Bluff area. 837-4131.

LIC. DAY CARE MOTHER, former pre-school teacher will care for your child in her home. Flex. hours for your conven., 837-8504.

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom" Call Dee 335-5733. TF

NANNY, mature, responsible woman wanted to provide loving care for 3 month old. Senior citizens welcome! Possible live-in. 961-2131. 11/20

BABYSITTING available in my Braintree home. Lots of T.L.C. and nutritious snacks. Full or part time positions available. 849-0379. 11/27

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Mon and Tues I need someone to care for small child in my So. Wey. home, near Forest and Commercial. Must be reliable. I can provide care for your child on my days off or pay $30 for the 2 days, and provide occasional child care for you. Please call 337-3865. TF

Country Academy Children's Center
182 Green St., No. Weymouth
Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs.
For more information call
331-1087 T

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Rec. Vehicles

COMPLETE SET-UP: 1976 Midas 20' Trailer, 1978 Chevy 10 Van, motor rebuilt '84. Both air conditioned, $6500. 335-1155.

Flea Markets

Flea Markets

COUNTRY CRAFTERS CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 16 • Sunday, November 17
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL—RTE. 3A—10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Adult Admission: 50¢, Seniors & Children Free
DOOR PRIZES 826-8793

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for our 4 year old son and 7 year old daughter, 4-5 days/week in our Marshfield Hills home. Own transportation required. References a must. Possibility for live-in position for right person. Salary negotiable. Please call John or Marty at 837-8543.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 1 day per week, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Mother with child is fine. 545-0068. (O11/6-11/27)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

Responsible babysitter Needed
To care for six-month old baby girl in our home in Scituate. Full time, Monday through Friday. Salary includes paid vacation and holidays. Refs. required. 545-4290 eves. (10/23-11/13)

EXPERIENCED LOVING MATURE PERSON, to care for infant in my Hingham home full time, Mon., Thurs., Fri., beginning January, 1986. Refs. required. 749-7116. (10/30-11/20)

RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE PERSON to care for children 4 afts. a week, $75 to $100 per week. 837-9875. (10/23-11/13)

MATURE EXPERIENCED person wanted to sit Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 6 mo. old boy. 826-8537. (10/30-11/20)

EXP. PERSON TO CARE FOR 10 MO. OLD child, preferably in my home. Full time, M-F, call aft. 6 or wkends. 383-1827. (11/13)

Financial

HOMEOWNER DID YOU KNOW You Can Get Financing Up To 95% Of the value of your home?
- •Good Credit
- •Poor Credit Accepted
- •First Mortgages
- •Home Improvements
- •Fast Service

For info. and a no-cost, no-obligation consultation, please call Jack Nicklas.
749-6090
or Toll-Free
1-800-642-5527
COLONIAL LOAN CONSULTANTS
183 Whiting St.
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Instruction

SAT-SSAT PREP. Private school teachers will prepare your child for Dec. and Jan. college SAT's and private secondary school entrance exams. 545-0808, 545-3530. (10/30-11/13)

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner & Intermediate. Rock/Jazz/Blues/Theory. Let me teach you to love the guitar! $7/hr. **Call Andy, 331-4040** before 4:30, leave message.

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

GIVE AWAY: manure, aged, free to you. Haul. Copious amount available. Call 837-5741. (11/13)

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA, 826-2930.

Home Improvement

Gutters Cleaned
Fall Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked.
$55.00
CALL 543-6678 T

Vertical Blinds. 1 inch mini blind, 1/2 inch micro blinds, wood blinds, pleated, and vinyl shades, transparent shades and more. A huge selection of quality products. Great savings.
Free estimates Free installation
378-4822 **344-6343**

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
Try CHEM-DRY for fast dry Commercial, residential.
Free Estimates & Sample Bottle!
Our work is guaranteed.
Call 331-2099

Trucks

1973 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, needs work. $450. 826-2660.

1984 3/4 TON DODGE RAM, spice color, 8 ft. bed pickup, 4x4. Extra heavy suspension and high capacity cooling system. Set up for plowing but never used for plowing. Goose neck, heavy duty trailor hitch, set up for towing. Bought new and undercoated. Has been in Florida since new. $8500. Can take over payments. Phone 331-1929 after 3:30 p.m. 11/20

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm. 331-7040 TF

1983 JEEP
Scrambler, 4 speed, 4 w.d., hard and soft top, 6 cyl., heavy duty suspension and cooling, never plowed, 36,000 miles, $6900 or best offer. AM/F, cassette. 335-1292. 12/4

Boats/ Supplies

SAILBOAT: O'Day Interclub No. 234. Good frost-biter, seats three, 2 sails. $800 or B.O. Wayland, 617-358-2001. (O11/6-11/27)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

SAILBOARD, 1985 HiFly 335 with 5.5m² sail. In perfect cond. Available with Thule rack, $700. 834-9261. (10/23-11/13)

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license, George, 327-0862, 1549 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131.

FALL CLEARANCE
Unbeatable prices. Crestlines 20' cuddy, Grumman bass and fishing boats, $350 up. Sunfish and small sailboats. Tiga windsurfers, $399. Cox trailers, Evinrude paddle boats. Discount fishing tackle.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Autos

1967 DODGE CORONET 500 convertible. One owner classic. 8 cyl., auto., P/S, 103,000 miles. Ex. appearance, operation. No rust, new radials, new brakes. Best Offer. 383-6327. (O10/30-11/20)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA: exc. condition. $6200 or B.O. Call 337-3799 after 6 p.m. (O11/6-11/27)

1979 MERC. CAPRI, auto., 4 cyl., a/c, am/fm, radials, low miles, 46,000, exc. cond. $2900. 834-6109. (O11/6-11/27)

AUTO
1982 Toyota Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM, 32k, very good condition. $3300. 826-4011. (O10/23-11/13)

1983 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 dr., 5 speed trans. Air cond., excel. cond. Only 25,000 miles. $4,500 or best offter. Call 834-7734. (O10/23-11/13)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CHEVETTE, exc. cond., 4 dr., radio, new tires, tune-up. College student, must sell. $1995. 834-7743. (O10/30-11/20)

4 classified

Autos

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, AC, AM/FM cass., auto. trans., 305, 6 cyl., PS, PB, Alloy wheels, low mileage. $8,000. 826-3979 days, 383-1121 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

1981 VW RABBIT 5 speed, 2 dr., diesel with a/c, Sony-Bensi stereo. $1500 or B.O. Call Geoff Gordon, 659-2262 days, 826-3829 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

Autos

1971 SPORTY Mustang. Good condition, needs minor work, $1200 or BO. Call after 5:30 335-6848. 11/20

1969 DODGE Coronet, automatic, 318 engine, runs strong, needs minor work, $300. 843-7109. 11/20

1973 BUICK Appollo 4 dr., auto, looks terrible, runs excellent. Good 2nd car, $575. 337-7316

Autos

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 6 cyl., 61,000 miles, runs good, looks good, $1500 firm. 335-9255. 12/4

1969 OLDSMOBILE Best offer. Call 963-0520 after 3 pm. 11/20

1974 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme. Looks good, runs great, loaded with options, $1300 or best offer. Call 5-7 pm 843-9679. 12/4

Help Wanted

PART TIME $5.00 per hr. plus bonus. Fantastic part time job, flexible hours, an exciting rapidly growing company. You do not need experience, but you do need to be an articulate and responsible person for this telephone sales position. Call Ed and let's discuss. Ed Hicks, 837-2804, RSVP Marketing, Marshfield, MA. (11/13-11/20)

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas selling over 3000 gift items to friends, neighbors and coworkers. Great selection, high profits. For further information send name and address to Krislyn Distributors, P.O. Box 260, Randolph, MA 02368. 11/13

SEAMSTRESS WANTED
Part time.
Some experience.
Call 335-5527.
11/13

SHORT ORDER COOK
Frying and broiling. Experience preferred. **The Satuit** at Scituate Harbor will soon be opening a new dining room.
Call:
Sam or Bill
545-6118 T

PART TIME taking inventory in N. Weymouth stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experi-ence to: ICC 432, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653. 11/20

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Part-Time Direct Care Staff
Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer
10/16

PART TIME
Office Assistant
Typing preferred
flexible hours
454 Washington St.
Braintree 843-5507.
11/13

KITCHEN AID
Reliable individual needed to prepare lunches for approx. 124 pre-school children. Hours 10-2. Salary $4.19 per hour. Please contact Center's Director between 9-5 at 588-5190. 11/13

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Volunteer Coordinator for South Shore area, 20 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for a creative person who will formulate, recruit, manage and maintain volunteer programs. Please contact Paul I. Murphy at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, 826-6371. (11/13)

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE, full and part time positions available. Saturdays are a must. Please call for appointment. The Curtain Barn, 741 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050. 834-9601.

RN's - LPN's
For insurance exams
Part time for supplemental income. Call Diane at Meditest
720-4900 11/13

Customer Service
Nations leading coffee service company is seeking organized individual for customer service. Polite phone manner and accuracy with figures essential. Competitive company benefits available. For interview call 828-6315. ARA Services, 960 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021. 11/13
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBSTITUTES
Child Development Center. Responsible for children ages 3 to 6 in assisting teacher with program, play experience and daily routines. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma. Experience preferred but not necessary. Days and hours will vary. Salary $4 per hour. Contact Director at 588-5190 Mon. thru Fri., 9-5. 11/13

SALES HELP
Full-Time
Work in the challenging world of retailing and building materials. We are searching for an individual who enjoys selling, meeting the public and earning money.
Immediate opening in our Braintree store. Apply to Frank Maguire, 290 Quincy Ave., Braintree, MA, 848-6464.
PLYWOOD RANCH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEES
$275-$325
Career opportunities for men and women. Join us on the ground floor and advance to the top floor. Our Fortune 500 status is second to none. NOW is your opportunity to break away from a dead end job. Call in: Brockton 583-1000, So. Shore 749-1056, Norwood 769-8177, 1-800-322-4421. 12/4

HELP!
Companions. Homemakers. Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 2-7 a.m.
Apply in person:
INLAND NEWS
329 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke
447-4312 or 294-8974 T

Help Wanted

BOAT HAND: Looking for someone to help ready a Scituate docked yacht for charters in fall and spring. Flexible work schedule to work around school schedule. Should be handy with tools/carpentry. Call 655-1690 or write P.O. Box 302, Dover, MA 02040. (11/13, 11/20)

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for Cohasset Travel Agency. 383-1550 between 9 & 5 Mon.-Fri. (O11/11-12/4)

NORWELL KNOLL NURSING HOME
RN/LPN NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time positions available on our day shift. Consists of (3) 12 hr. shifts per week, every 3rd weekend only. Includes full benefits & excellent insurance plan. Call Mrs. Rice for appt., **659-4901**, Monday-Friday, 9-4

EXPANSION
Due to inside promotions, local firm is in need of six people to work in advertising department.
* No experience necessary
* Will provide training
* Promotion from within
* Excellent income
* Advancement to management 90-120 days
For Interview Call Gerry
843-3542, 878-6207

Employment Opportunity
OLD BOSTON'S PUBLIC HOUSE
Full-Time,
Experienced
WAITRESSES
Apply in Person
Tuesday-Sunday
3:00-5:00 P.M.

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call:
Feinberg's Depart. Store
1880 Ocean St., Marshfield 834-7881

GARDEN CENTER POSITIONS
Full and Part time available.
Please apply in person.
Stonehouse Gardens
Main St., Rt. 123
Norwell
659-7488

Full Time and Part Time TELLERS
Experienced preferred. Will train. So. Shore area, pleasant environment.
Call Mr. Mitchell
or
Mrs. Newcomb:
826-2374
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITERS & WAITRESSES wanted, full and part time. 834-7981, ask for Jimmy (11/13)

NORWELL KNOLL NURSING HOME
BEDMAKER
Position available, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Call Mrs. Rice
for an appointment
Monday-Friday, 9-4
659-4901 T

PART-TIME DIRECT CARE STAFF
Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. Hours. 11:00-7:00. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Part time reliable person needed for maintenance work at the Child Development Center. Experience necessary and car needed. Must be at least 18. Please contact Center's director at 588-5190 between 9-5. 11/13

BAHAMA TIMESHARE SALES
Highest commission paid. Bonuses and management opportunities. Full time.
For interview, call
Mr. White at
749-9960
INTERNATIONAL VACATIONS T

NURSING ASSISTANTS FULL & PART-TIME & Part-time Weekends
No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer
10/23

SKATING ARENA
Part time evenings & weekends. Responsible, mature worker. Also dependable cleaner, mornings, Monday thru Friday, 9-1.
Call Mr. Taylor
749-6660 T

Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!! JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Barbie for Appt:
341-2013 10/9

LEASE WITH VERC

FOREIGN		*DOMESTIC*	
Audi 5000S	$ 299	Buick Regal	$ 179
Honda Accord	$ 169	Buick Electra	$ 249
Honda Prelude	$ 189	Cadillac DeVille	$ 289
Mazda 626	$ 159	Chevrolet Cavalier	$ 149
Mazda RX7	$ 189	Chevrolet Celebrity	$ 159
Nissan Sentra	$ 129	Chrysler New Yorker	$ 219
Nissan Stanza	$ 169	Dodge Charger	$ 149
Nissan 300SX	$ 279	Dodge 600	$ 169
SAAB 900S	$ 269	Ford Escort	$ 159
SAAB Turbo	$ 329	Ford T Bird	$ 179
Subaru DL	$ 169	Lincoln Town Car	$ 349
Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 169
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 209
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 179
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 189
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 189
Volvo DL w/air	$ 259	Pontiac 6000	$ 179
Volvo 740 GLE	$ 329	Jeep Cherokee	$ 229
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Grand Wagoneer	$ 399

TRUCKS		*VANS*	
Chevrolet S10 Pickup	$ 149	Chevrolet Astro Van	$ 179
Dodge D100 Pickup	$ 169	Dodge Mini Ram Van	$ 179
Ford Ranger Pickup	$ 159	Ford Aero Star Van	$ 199
Toyota 4 WD Pickup	$ 189	Cargo Van	$ 189
Jeep CJ	$ 159	Toyota Van Deluxe	$ 189

CALL ON ALL OTHER MODELS

Example: Buick Regal 179x60 months equals $10,740. Closed end lease, first month's payment and security deposit. Prices reflect standard equipped cars. Sales tax and insurance not included.

VERC Rental & Leasing

934-5608	545-7233	837-9212
Duxbury	Scituate	Marshfield
Hall's Corner (Main Office)	46 Country Way	Car Wash

RENTING: New Cars, Trucks & Vans
LOW Daily & Weekly Rates
• FREE CUSTOMER PICKUP

1980 MONZA, auto., Landau roof, Pioneer stereo, removable sun roof. Good condition in and out. 57,000 miles. Asking $2,795. 837-3333. (O11/13-12/4)

200 MPG CARB.
Inventor says yes! Low temp. vapor carb! Low cost easily built! Stock parts. Join road test team! Get plans free! Write MEP, 484 Summer St., Bridgewater, MA 02324. (O11/13-12/4)

1981 DODGE AIRES K station wagon, 65K, good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Call 659-4898. (11/13)

Mechanic Special
1976 Thunderbird Classic, has engine fire, owner is selling as is and B.O.
Call 834-9505

Help Wanted

IF INTERESTED in selling or buying Avon products, please call Lillian Civita, 963-5470.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. 12/4

CLAIMS PROCESSORS
Rapidly expanding Health Maintenance Organization serving Southeastern Mass. has positions available in the Claims Processing Dept. To deal with our increasing memberships enrollment and service area, we are in the midst of relocating to Norwell and are in search of experienced individuals in the data entry and claims processing areas. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Pilgrim Health Care, Inc.
Personnel Dept., Box 795
Middleboro, MA 02346

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from **$13.95** FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from **$99.00** FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) **$49.95** FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS.
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY.
871-5163
ACCORD PK. DRIVE NORWELL
Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

classified 5

Help Wanted

MARKETING AIDE, challenge, variety independence, w/small lighting firm. 2 yrs. college some typing, non-smoker, $5/6 per hr. and benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/30-11/16)

MATURE PERSON, 16 yrs. old or over, for part time work, eves. and afternoons at the Playhouse in Scituate. Call any evening 545-0045 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (11/13-11/20)

SECRETARY WANTED full or part time for law office. Exp. preferred, 749-5757. (11/6-11/20)

Substitute Teachers

Academic, trades people, retirees, and others with experience in mechanical, metal, and construction trades. High school diploma required. Interested persons please contact **Superintendent Directors Office 828-5800.**

Blue Hills Regional School
100 Randolph St.
Canton, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer 8/14

Scituate Public Schools
DRAMA CLUB ADVISOR
Gates Inter. School
1985-1986
School Year Salary
$730.00
Send letter to:
Dr. John Kulevich
Super. of Schools
Scituate Public Schools
606 C.J.C. Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066

HANOVER BOARD OF ASSESSORS
The Hanover Board of Assessors is currently accepting applications for the position of assistant Assessor/Appraiser. This is a full time position available immediately. Salary range: $19,891, 20,720, 21,549. All applications must be in the Assessor's office by 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, 1985. Applications & job description at Assessor's office.
826-6401

TOWN OF HANOVER
DOG OFFICER
The Town of Hanover seeks applications for the Part-Time Position of Dog Officer.

Duties involve the answering of dog complaints, enforcing the Dog Control By-Law, handling injured and stray animals. Person will work on call at a pay rate of $6.13 per hour.

Some prior experience in the handling of dogs is preferred.

Applications are due in the Selectmen's Office by November 25, 1985. The Town of Hanover is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Hanover area residents preferred.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Janet W. O'Brien
Robert J. Nyman
A. Donald Deluse

ESTHETICIAN
or hair dresser with skin care experience needed for busy So. Shore Clinic.
934-6660 or 934-2411

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RECREATION ASSISTANTS, work with M.R. adults, eves; Cohasset bowling director, Hingham; woodworking and safety awareness instructors, Weymouth and Quincy, social Group leaders. Call Maureen at TILL Inc. 320-6150. (11/13)

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU SOLD A PRODUCT and service that is truly unique—that solves beverage quality problems in restaurant chains across the country? You'll work from qualified leads in a professional environment, where your ideas and initiative will be recognized. Salary plus incentives. Call Marcia at 545-3060, Sanaline Systems for an interview appointment.

WELCOME WAGON
Seeks representative in community oriented advertising business. Expanding now in Norwell, Braintree, Weymouth, Hanover, Hingham, Randolph and other areas. Good earnings, flexible hours. Training provided, car required. Call Robin Listfield, 899-5587, Friday, Monday or Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Welcome Wagon International
E.O.E. 11/13

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Part time/full time selling linen and linen service. Be a part of a successful and fast growing team. Call 331-3113 ask for D.J.
Sunshine Laundry Service
Weymouth 11/13

EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR
Child Development Center. Supervision and training day care staff curriculum development; coordination of services to special needs children, including conference with parents and some direct service to children. Qualifications: Master's degree in Early Childhood Education preferred, or related field with four courses in Early Childhood Education and 18 months at least half-time experience in a day care setting. Special Education background desirable. Closing date November 23. Send resumes to Self-Help Inc., 311 Quincy St., Brockton, MA 02407, attention, Director. 11/13

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and positions, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 10/30

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR
Experienced
We are an expanding personnel placement agency. We need an experienced, sales-oriented individual with life business experience. Candidate should have excellent marketing and recruiting skills plus the drive to be financially successful in a very busy environment.
Positions available in Duxbury and Quincy.
Call **JOB CONNECTION** at **934-7117.** T

NURSES AIDES
Full time and part time - also mother's hours. We are now taking applications for nurses aide openings.
At the present time our new increased wage scale is in effect. We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. We also have a certified nurses aide training program, whereby aides are trained while being paid.
Please apply to our Personnel Department Monday - Friday between 9 am & 4 pm or call 268-3333 Ext. 22.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester Street
South Boston, MA 02127 11/13

Help Wanted

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

LEAD GUITARIST/vocalist for local cover/original band. Must be mature, responsible, and professional minded. Please call John for audition. 837-9619 eves. Serious inquiries only. (TFN)

NON-SMOKING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needed 10 hrs. per week at Norwell insurance office. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills necessary. Word processing experience helpful. Please call Linda Walsh at 659-7987, Mon. thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11/6, 11/13)

MOTHERS!
Part-time work to fit your hours.
Typists for leading regional weekly newspaper.
Call Mrs. Johnson
749-6947

DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
RN or LPN
3-11:30, every other weekend
NURSES AIDES
11-7, part time every other weekend
Call Mrs. Cosgrove
585-2397
Welch Care Facilities 11/13

We are a full service placement agency. When you are trying to launch your career, let our professionals work for you. Our personalized service can help you. All fees company paid. Do you have accounting, data processing or secretarial experience? We need you for Fortune 500 company.

JOB CONNECTION
located Park at Island Creek
30 Tremont St., Suite 11, Duxbury, MA 02332
Call for an appointment
617-934-7117
Serving the South Shore and Boston

Monday thru Friday
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
5:00 a.m. til 12:00 (noon).
Monday thru Thursday
7:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.
Apply to:
DUNKIN' DONUTS
784 Plain Street
Marshfield
837-2941

J. Bildner & Sons
grocers since 1917

J. Bildner & Sons is expanding its specialty food store into Cohasset. We have many part-time positions available. Interviews will be conducted by appointment.

If you are looking for enormoius growth potential are assertive and hardworking—come grow with us.

Please call to set an interview.
542-5515

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full time needed immediately. Full company benefits, pleasant working conditions. If interested call David H. at:
828-6315 11/13

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED
Full time opening, Monday thru Friday, 7-3 pm. for a general light delivery route driver. Starting pay is $4.50 per hour. Please call
Micrographic Systems Braintree at **843-5650** between 8:30 am & 5 pm to arrange for an interview.

Floral Designer
Experience Only
All phases of floral work, pleasant working conditions, full or part time.
KENNEDYS
ROUTE 3A AT THE NORTH RIVER SCITUATE, MASS. 02066

Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Home Center Hardware & Paint
WELCH CO.
Scituate Harbor
Call 545-1400
ask for Gus

Turn your Spare Time into Cash!
Full or Part Time
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Comprehensive Training Program**
- **Promote From Within**
- **Meal Program**

Apply in person
9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
at these locations

BURGER KING

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3, Kingston

Rte. 139 (*opposite Pembroke Cinema*)
Pembroke

Hingham St. (*at Accord Park*)
Rockland

157 Market St. (*K-Mart Plaza*)
Rockland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

VIDEO WEDDINGS: Your wedding videotaped by professional photographer. Call Rainbow Video, 963-7589. 11/13

STOP SMOKING
REDUCE STRESS
LOSE WEIGHT
thru
HYPNOSIS
CALL 961-2908
Janet Marcus, B.S., M.Ed

Professional Services

Word Processing
Lawyers, small businesses, students. Professional, accurate, fast service. Resume, reports, bills, letters, etc. Recordkeeping on Micro Computer. Call
843-3079
11/13

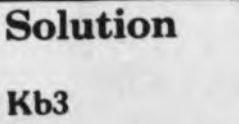
Harbour's Bookkeeping Service
A/P, A/R, payroll, tax reporting, general ledgers, general bookkeeping and financial reporting. We provide any type of financial record keeping you may need at reasonable rates. **Call 545-9460 or 826-7356.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANCE
Marketing support and organizational assistance for businesses of all sizes. Meeting and seminar planning, printing, mailing, registration materials. Trade show management, sales lead follow up. Data and word processing.
Call me today for assistance on all your marketing projects.
659-4746

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

INFORMATION PROCESSING SERVICES
Full line of word processing services. Business Proposals, Manuscripts, Resumes, Transcription, Statistical Reports, Repetitive Letters and Documents.
Daisy Wheel variable print styles, document storage.
Pick-up and Delivery Service.
Editing and Composition Services **834-4387**

CHANGE NOW!
Get Into Decorating
Our national company is expanding in the New England area.
We provide training, consulting, support, national adv. and buying power — plus!
Successful Decorating Dens currently number over 250.
Expect high income and the pride of being in this creative and personally rewarding field.
Franchise fee currently $12,500.
Call (617) 479-2400 or write 320 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169 for free information.



Do You Have Dirty Work?
Professional homes/businesses. Construction cleaning, snow plowing and yard work done by American Diversified Services. Reliable work, reasonable rates. Wkly, bi-monthly or spruce ups. Call Jim or Sue 545-9271 11/13

ACHES PAINS
That won't go away. Bio feed back, Bio magnetics may help. Licensed Psychologist.
Dr. Buryl Payne, 224-3696

Services

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING: to clean residential homes, minimum 3 hrs. work. Reasonable rates. Please call Peter, 331-7323. (11/6, 13)

HOUSECLEANING: reliable and efficient, weekly visits, references upon request. Call Donna after 5:00, 837-5467. (11/13)

2 EXPERIENCED and reliable ladies seeking part time housecleaning position. Reasonable rates. 337-1917 or 337-5878.

NURSING ASSISTANT hospital trained, 10 yrs. experience, will give elderly home care. Highly recommended. Owns car. Call Doreen 587-8664. 11/13

JERRULD GROLNIC, Hearing Aid Specialist. Hearing aids, batteries and repairs, all makes. 72 Pond Lane, Randolph, MA 961-3242. 11/13

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

HAVE LOG SPLITTER - will travel, all types of wood, cut and split, no job too big, call 583-8136 aft. 6. (11/6-11/13)

GOURMET COOK, will come to your house and prepare meals 1 or 2 times a week at your convenience, 545-6269. (11/6-11/27)

DISSATISFIED? For the results you want—call the responsible cleaning lady, w/excellent refs, 659-2629. (11/13-12/4)

PLANT CARE for your home or office. Use organic fertilizers and check lighting requirements. Call 837-2166. (11/13-11/20)

Chess Quiz Solution

1. R al ch Kb3
2. Rxp ch Kb4
3. Qa4 mate

Services

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing. 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

Interior House Painting
Reasonable Rates.
References. Great Service.
Get it done Before The Holidays
545-5170

Water & Sewer Lines
Evacuation & Backhoe Service
Call 848-5923 T

You've Got It Maid Co
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 ~~T/TF~~

Your House Will Sparkle with HELPING HANDS
An experienced cleaning service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Call 545-3128
Mon.-Fri. 9-3 T

STENCILING
Traditional & original designs. One color border $2.50 per ft. If two colors $3.
Chris **826-3684**

SOOT-AWAY CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fireplaces • Woodstoves
All Types of Flues
"A Clean Sweep If It Soots Ya!"
James P. D'Rourke
331-8318 12/18

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

Chimneys Pointed
P. Gravina Chimney & Roofing Co.
gutters, slate specialists, roofing, chimneys. Free estimates. Call Paul
770-2752 11/20

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded and refinished at .50¢ per sq. ft. Call Eagle Floorcraft. 587-8586. 11/13

Pianotech
Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
Gary Ford,
Chief Piano Technician

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Readers share favorite family recipes

Just skip this paragraph if you're a longtime reader. Every now and then I like to explain what this column is all about, for since it all began in 1972, the **Mariner** has grown to find its way into kitchens all over the South Shore. Our latest cooks in Randolph might like to know that when our publisher started out with the **Marshfield Mariner**, it wasn't too long before the **Norwell Mariner** became the second of today's ten papers.

We discovered there were many good cooks on the other side of the North River, so we joined forces, swapping recipes, offering suggestions and finding this column a useful medium for pooling our thoughts on cooking. Recipes are family favorites, some handed down over the years, some gourmet, some simple for beginners such as brides.

To this day, readers still ask if I try out every recipe before it is printed, and I readily admit they're not tested by white-smocked experts in sunny spotless test kitchens. But readers and their families have enjoyed what you see in print. Families being our harshest critics, if they like it, it must be good! The recipe below is one sent in by Barbara Warren when the column first began, and I've served it many times, for it makes a wonderful luncheon or buffet dish to serve eight or 10 and is called

MUSHROOM BUSINESS

3 slices bread, buttered and cubed
1 lb. mushrooms, sauteed in butter and combined with 1/2 c. each of the following, chopped: celery, onion, peppers.
Line large casserole with bread. Top with celery, onion and pepper combined with:
1/2 c. mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste.
Top with 3 more slices cubed bread
Beat together:
1 ½ c. milk
2 eggs
1 can of cream of mushroom soup.
Pour over top of casserole and refrigerate at least one hour before topping with 2 more slices of cubed bread. Bake in 325 over for 65 min.

* * *

This is your written invitation to join in the fun. Even if you're bashful about sending in household tips or your husband's favorite barbecuing secrets, call or write about a friend who delights in cooking. Food can conjure up memories and Helen Melvin writes that the Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist Church will always think of their late member, Sylvia Monroe Young, when they make the following dish for one of their famous summer luncheons they've served for many years. Helen says Sylvia was a faithful worker, so in her memory we're calling this recipe

SYLVIA'S CASSEROLE

1 lb. cooked elbow macaroni
2 green peppers, chopped
2 cans each corn beef, crumbled, cream style corn and cream of celery soup

To make two medium casseroles, mix all ingredients, adding enough milk so casserole won't dry out when heated in a 350° oven until hot and bubbly. Top with crumbs. Spam, leftover or cooked meat may be substituted.

* * *

The wholesome, nourishing meals served by the Ladies' Circle have people lining up on the first and third Wednesdays from April to October each year. Unfortunately, the women who do all the cooking, set up the tables, serve and clean up afterwards, now number only about six. They deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in serving dishes such as this popular favorite called

TEXAS HASH

2 large onions, sliced
2 green peppers, cut fine
Saute in 3 T. shortening until soft
Add 1 lb. ground beef, saute for a few minutes
2 c. canned tomatoes
1/2 c. uncooked rice
Salt, pepper and chili sauce to taste

Place in covered casserole. Bake at 350° approximately 45 minutes.

NOTE: Frozen onions and peppers may be substituted.

* * *

Just about everyone in bridge club is looking for ways to use their new microi-wave ovens to the max and suggestions and recipes from our readers would be welcome. Also, with Thanksgiving looming, please share with our readers your family's favorite holiday recipe. Margaret Varnerin is looking for a recipe for apple bread, one I don't have, do you? If you care to contribute to our column, notes and recipes will reach me at Box 25, Marshfield Hills 02051.



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Selectmen choose Southboro man as chief

Rather than accept the Fire Chief Search Committee's first choice, selectmen decided to offer the position of Cohasset Fire Chief to Daniel Brock of Southboro.

It was a unanimous decision by selectmen Monday night to offer the job to Brock, a Southboro Fire Department captain, at an annual salary of $34,000.

Citing Brock's extensive education, experience and "enthusiasm for his profession," selectmen decided to pass over the search committee's primary choice and offer the position to the man who was ranked second to Cohasset Capt. Mark Trask.

Speaking before a large audience gathered to hear the announcement, selectmen said they were swayed by the recommendations Brock received when they visited his hometown. As the board members quickly concluded the unanimous vote, about a dozen firefighters and several others rose from their seats and left the meeting.

Gathered outside in the cold, members of the firefighters' union were asked their opinion of the choice. No one would comment on selectmen's actions.

After the meeting, Selectmen Chairman Frank England noted that Brock had received a perfect score on the examination administered by an independent fire consultant. It was that factor, his subsequent interview with the board, and the high recommendations he received from the Southboro community, that determined their choice for fire chief, England said.

Oct. 21, the search committee gave the board its list of five final candidates for the position. Nov. 6 and 7, selectmen conducted interviews of the five candidates and then narrowed the field to three which included Trask, Brock, and Edward Hartin of Mashpee.

The board members then conducted extensive background checks and talked with the candidates' immediate supervisors in their hometowns. Chairman England visited Southboro and Mashpee, he said, where he talked with local selectmen about the candidates from those communities. Diane Sullivan also visited Mashpee and Cliff Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur talked with local officials during their trip to Southboro.

At Monday night's meeting, England opened an envelope containing a statement from Selectman Mitman. He was unable to attend the meeting, and

(See page 10)



Home on the range for these cowpokes is a Hanover stable which provides riding lessons for would-be-cowboys. Taking a breather between rides are Joey Hegner from Hull, Michael Goodhue of Norwell, and Peter Plante of Cohasset, all Osgood School students. (Paula Brackett photo)

Meeting preview

School articles down to two

The school department has whittled down its Town Meeting requests to two.

The school committee decided last week that the town is being besieged with enough pleas for financial assistance, so they withdrew one article from the Dec. 9 warrant.

That article requested $10,000 to complete repairs to the high school auditorium. Supt. Eugene Crowell explained that custodial crews had worked through the summer on needed repairs to the auditorium. But when Hurricane Gloria struck town, workmen were assigned elsewhere, leaving the school auditorium in disrepair.

In fact, the school budget was exceeded by $3500 because of the Hurricane - with cafeteria, custodial crews and administrators working round-the-clock to prepare the evacuation center.

Rather than continuing the auditorium repairs as originally planned, the superintendent will request a $3000 budget transfer to cover the cost of reaholstering half the auditorium seats, painting the hall, and installing new lights and carpeting.

"We haven't finished negotiating a contract with the teachers, and the committee felt it wasn't fair to put this additional request before the town," Supt. Crowell explained, adding that the interim repairs will alleviate the dilapidated condition of the auditorium.

What the committee will request at the Dec. 9 meeting are two issues relating to the state School Improvement Act of 1985.

One article will seek a total of $2,050 which will be used to increase all teacher salaries to a minimum of $18,000. This is an option created through Chapter 188 - the School Improvement Act, in an effort to make all school systems competitive and attractive to teachers seeking positions in public schools.

As Supt. Crowell explained, this portion of the law, Sections 16 and 17, will only affect one teacher in the Cohasset school system, and only until June 30. The bottom salary schedule for Cohasset teachers is currently $15,100, but all teachers will be at $18,000 by FY 87. Until that time, one elementary interim teacher is $2,050 below that level. She will be leaving that position the end of June, Supt. Crowell explained, and the adjustment will no

(See page 5)

CHS reporter a true superstar

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

If it hadn't been for an anonymous tipster, the **Mariner** would have been left in the dark on this hot story. Even our own Cohasset High School sports reporter wouldn't call us on this one.

It's not that Lisa Shumaker isn't a sharp reporter. She's the most reliable writer on staff.

Our guess is that Lisa failed to tell us that a member of the Cohasset girls' field hockey team was named Channel 7's Player of the Week because she's shy, unassuming, and not fond of public accolades.

So we're going to do it for her. With all the fanfare we can muster, we our proud to announce that (the **Mariner's**) Lisa Shumaker was named last week as WNEV-TV's Superstar 7.

For those of you lucky enough to catch last Thursday night's (Nov. 14) 6 p.m. broadcast, Lisa and the CHS field hockey team were featured in a sports segment called Superstar 7. Frank Shorr, producer of the feature, explained the contest has been on-going for more than a year.

Each week, the Boston television station solicits nominations for the weekly superstar contest. The candidates are screened, as Shorr said, "for their talents and abilities on and off the playing field. They have to be just as good in other activities and in academics, as they are on the field."

Lisa certainly qualified for that. The eleventh grade student has been ranked number one in her class since the ninth grade. Sports reporter Bobby Estill gained some insight into Lisa's quiet precociousness when he remarked at her ability to deftly handle questions on camera. She quickly remarked to him after the interview, "Well, someday I might have your job."

Lisa is interested in a future in journalism - but not in television. She is fond of the print media and hopes someday to pursue that profession. While in school, she remains occupied by writing the high school sports results each week for the **Mariner**.

Her other interests, which all revolve around sports, includes field hockey, basketball, softball, and sailing in the summer. During the summer months, Lisa teaches sailing at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Her favorite sport? "Whatever sport I happen to be playing at that moment," she honestly assessed. "I'm probably best at field hockey. I am a goalie - I have been since I started playing in the eighth grade. The only reason I became a goalie is that they were recruiting them at that time. In the eighth grade I started after I saw my first game. I guess you could say it was a freak accident that I became a goalie."

An inexperienced observer would be startled to witness the rough play by these girls in skirts. While Channel 7 filmed their last game played at the state tournament last Wednesday, Lisa could be viewed possessively protecting the Cohasset goal. She lunged from one end of the net to the other, falling to the ground frequently to prevent a score from the opposing Oliver Ames High School.

"Yes, it gets rough," Lisa said in a genuine understatement. "But I don't really worry about it. If a player touches me, the whistle blows and they are penalized. Besides, I have all the padding."

Coach Gino DiGirolamo explained to the Channel 7 reporter that he frequently puts Lisa through practices similar to a hockey player. In fact, Lisa said he often has her lie down while teammates shoot the ball into the net behind her. It's up to Lisa

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Vietnam Vets convention

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District is urging all Vietnam Veterans to attend the fifth Annual Convention in Boston. Sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of Massachusetts, Inc.

The Convention will be held Dec. 6 through the 8 at the Parker House.

A reception will be held Friday evening. Continental breakfasts will be served Saturday and Sunday with a special luncheon planned for Saturday. A Sunday Dignitary brunch and a POW/MIA Candlelight Ceremony are also included, as well as other activities.

For more details and reservations contact Daniel Whitcher, Executive Director of Vietnam Veterans of Massachusetts, Inc., Room 19A, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133, 722-2571.

MIA flag presented

Selectmen were presented Monday night with the black and white flag symbolizing the 2500 U.S. servicemen still listed as Missing in Action. The flag will be flown day and night from the flagpole at the Veteran's Memorial across from the Common.

The symbolic flag was presented to the board by Al Hallenbrook of Scituate, a member of the Massachusetts Vietnam Veterans Era Association. In his brief presentation to Chairman Frank England, Hallenbrook noted there are 2500 servicemen still listed as Missing in Action. Fifty seven men from Massachusetts are on the list, he added.

"This flag is a symbol of our awareness of the 2500 men still missing," Hallenbrook told selectmen. "We want you to fly this daily."

Chairman England accepted the flag in the town's behalf, saying, "We certainly appreciate and accept it humbly. We hope the day comes when this will be all over."

Robinson and Murray work for surtax repeal

House Republican Leader William G. Robinson joined Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) last Saturday in Hingham and Cohasset to collect signatures for the initiative petition to repeal the ten year old 7½ percent surtax on the state income tax.

Robinson has been traveling around the state joining other state and local officials and citizens who are working to collect the 61,508 signatures required by November 20 to put the surtax issue on the 1986 ballot.

"Thanks to the efforts of Representative Murray and others in Hingham and Cohasset, citizens may have the chance to decide whether they want to get rid of the surtax," said Robinson. "We still are a long way, however, from the required number of signatures to put the issue on the ballot—and time is running short!"

Capital budget requests

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew told selectmen he had met with members of the Capital Budget Committee to review budget requests from the Board of Selectmen.

Andrew said he discussed selectmen's future plans to reclapboard the Bates Building on Elm Street, the proposed addition to Town Hall and several other minor renovations within the building, and the proposal for a town garage.

"They took everything under advisement," Andrew said, explaining that the Capital Budget Committee must now prioritize requested items from all departments in next year's budget.

School contract talks

No conclusions were reached during negotiations held Tuesday between the teacher's union and the school committee.

Although both sides had expressed hope that this would be the final session and a contract would be finalized, the meeting was called off at 2 p.m. with no agreement reached.

Union President George Fortin said the teachers had been "very hopeful" that a contract would be signed by the end of the day. "We are very close," he said Tuesday night. "But not close enough. At this point, nothing further has been scheduled. I think both sides will go back and talk now."

The teachers have been working without a contract since July 1, and have been negotiating with the school administrators for more than a year.

Supt. Eugene Crowell had expressed the same hope earlier this week that an agreement could be finalized.

After Tuesday's long meeting, Fortin said, "at this point, I'm not sure where we're going."

Warning for Chamber

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce member Dan Leahy advised members last week that a warrant article has been proposed which intends to limit the operating hours of retail businesses in town.

"This proposal germinated from the same people who have been trying to stop the Stop and Shop from operating 24 hours," he told the membership at their monthly meeting. "They want to be able to determine when we can operate. This sort of thing lends itself to a hidden anti-business climate."

Leahy told the Chamber members to keep apprised of the article scheduled for the Dec. 9 warrant. "Town Counsel has advised that this sort of thing has stood up in court," he added. "This is a potentially-damaging bylaw change which will affect all retail businesses."

South Metro meeting

Selectmen have been invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 of the South Metro Council.

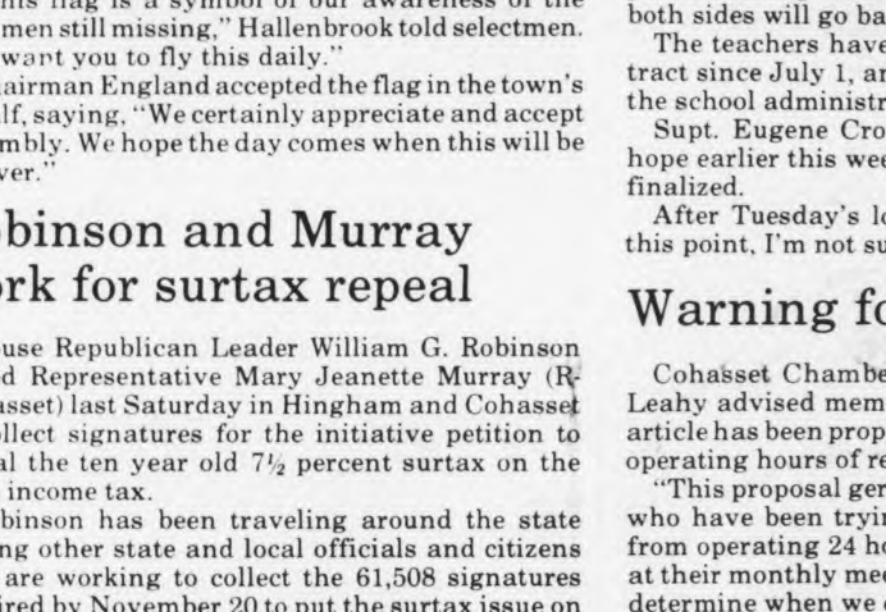
Ten communities have voted, through their selectmen, to participate in the South Shore Incentive Aid application, according to Senator William Golden.

The agenda for the Nov. 21 meeting will include submission of names for the new regional council, and a discussion of the issues critical to each participating community.



Here are Tracy Lynch & Fred Wood at J. Bildners open house at Cushing Plaza.

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Despite problems, health board okays opening

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Thanks to a Board of Health decision Monday night, the opening of J. Bildner's & Son went on as scheduled Tuesday, despite an incomplete septic system. The Board also unanimously approved plans to reconstruct the septic system at the KoKo Island Restaurant on Route 3A.

In a 2-1 vote, the Board decided to allow J. Bildner & Sons to utilize a completed septic tank and grease tank as holding tanks until Dec. 9.

Bildner's agreed to suspend food preparation in their commissary which accounts for a major part of their waste production. They also agreed to check the tanks daily and pump them as needed.

Representatives of Bildner's stated that they had been working steadily on the septic system since approval was granted in July, but were unable to complete it in time for their opening.

James Bildner, Jr., president, said delay of the opening would put them in significant financial hardship.

Engineer Ron Erikson outlines two proposals for the board. The first plan involved hooking up the store to the existing leaching field which services the rest of the plaza.

Upon the recommendation of Health Agent Joseph Godzik, the Board agreed upon the second plan to use the holding tanks.

"I've been vacillating between the two plans but it is better to utilize the two tanks than to hook up to the leaching field," Godzik said.

Chairman Barbara Kern opposed the approval saying she did not see significant facts for a hardship case.

"We should not have to change our rules," said

(See page 33)



President Jim Bildner shows off the store's produce to Claffy Williams during the Art Center reception.

No SEMASS for Cohasset trash

The Disposal Area Study Committee has been advised that Cohasset will not be accepted into SEMASS at the reduced tipping fee rate. SEMASS is the Rochester waste-to-energy disposal plant which recently began construction.

Although the town was unofficially informed last month, written notice was not received until last week that Cohasset would not be included among the communities receiving preferred rates. Although the tipping fees were increased several months ago because of the cost of acid gas scrubber installation, none of the originally-accepted communities terminated their contracts with SEMASS.

Cohasset was told last year that if some of the communities backed away from the agreement, the town would be allowed into the first level of tipping fee rates.

SEMASS President George Mallan informed selectmen Nov. 7 of the inability to accept more communities into the program. He suggested the town discuss short-term contracts with the organization, or "explore with us our plans for additional capacity in Southeastern Massachusetts."

Disposal Committee Chairman Sherry Becker said the Cohasset committee will discuss a response to Mallan's letter at its Dec. 10 meeting. At that time, she said, the committee will be receiving additional information on SEMASS from member Jeffrey Powers.

"We are also looking into other alternatives," Becker said. "We're sort of at ground floor, but we have time to explore." Becker noted that the Governor's legislation regarding landfills assures communities that the state government will take a more active role in securing disposal areas for municipalities. Becker said the town could expect some assistance through the legislation, from the state Bureau of Solid Wastes.

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Bildners will file for new beer license

Using authority granted under state statute, Atty. Charles Humphreys will file a new beer and wine liquor license application for J. Bildner and Sons.

Saying his clients did not fully present their view last week during his absence, Atty. Humphreys told selectmen Monday night that he would be filing a new license application. The law allows an establishment to file for a license two times within a calendar year.

Last week, selectmen voted 3-2 to deny the beer and wine license to J. Bildner's, the gourmet-grocery store scheduled to open this week in Cushing Plaza. Atty. Humphreys explained he was detained that night while trying to return home from out of state. His associate, Roberta Sawyer, who was not familiar with the client's file, had to represent Bildner's before selectmen.

During his discussion Monday night with selectmen, Atty. Humphreys noted that certain license holders in town opposed the granting of the license to Bildner's last week. Since that time, he has discussed the matter with those merchants, and they now understand the type of market Bildner's is aiming toward.

"This is a unique operation," he told selectmen. "They will service only high quality wines - those not generally available in any other location in town.

"They are trying to rehabilitate a tired shopping center and are spending over $1 million toward that end." J. Bildner and Son is owned and managed by Windward Management, the company that recently purchased Cushing Plaza.

Atty. Humphreys initially asked selectmen to reconsider their previous vote. "I'd like to have the opportunity to give a fuller look at this application," he said.

During last week's presentation, James Bildner, president of J. Bildner and Son, explained that the store would not be featuring the sale of beer and wine. "We are offering it as an adjunct to our services," he said at that time.

Atty. Sawyer had noted that only 100 of 7,000 square feet of store space would be used for the sale of the beer and wine. But demographic studies conducted by Bildner's had shown that in order to remain competitive, beer and wine sales should be part of the store's merchandise.

Selectmen this week rejected a suggestion from Atty. Humphreys to reconsider the application. That option is also authorized by state statute.

Last week, selectmen were divided 3-2 on the license application. Selectmen Frank England and Diane Sullivan approved the request, while Rocco Laugelle, Mary Jane McArthur and Cliff Mitman rejected the application.

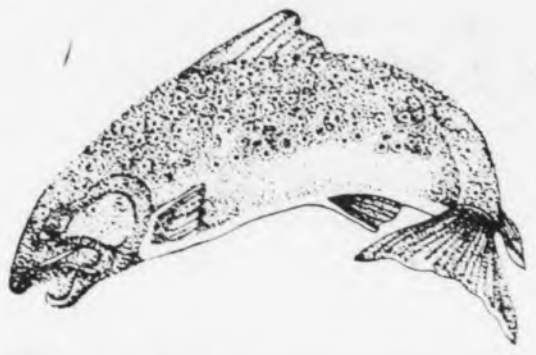
Now that the applicant intends to reapply for the license, the procedure will be repeated and all abutters will be notified of the hearing before selectmen.

State schedules mediation meeting

The state Joint Labor-Management Committee (JLMC) has schedueld a Committee Level Mediation session regarding the police association contract.

The Cohasset police union has been without a contract since July 1. The town has proposed a five percent retroactive pay increase and has submitted that proposal in the Special Town Meeting warrant for Dec. 9. The union has rejected that contract offer.

The mediation session between the police union representatives and the personnel committee and the town's labor attorney was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20. This will be the second mediation session ordered by the state JLMC.



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School Committee meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

longer be needed.

"This portion of the law is, for Cohasset, small potatoes," the superintendent said. "And it will upgrade the position of the teaching status and in some aspects, attract talented, young people who have studied for four years to become a teacher.

"And truthfully, I don't want to be in the position where we aren't offering what other area schools are offering. All the local school systems are raising the salary level to $18,000 and if we don't, we may not get the type of teacher Cohasset expects to attract," he added.

The school committee will also voice their support of another section of the new state law regulating professional development grants. Section 13 of the new state law will distribute $55,670 to Cohasset in the current fiscal year, beginning Feb. 15 as a salary addition for teachers.

According to Supt. Crowell, the total distribution amounts to approximately $500 per teacher each year. The grants will be given in February and August of the current and upcoming fiscal year. As the superintendent noted, if the town fails to approve the grants, Cohasset will lose the state subsidy.

There are four parts of the grant program extended over a two-year period. Town Meeting must approve the grant program before the money is released to the town. The town is expected to receive $38,540 in FY 87.

The school committee intends to distribute the grant aide to the teachers as an addition to their salaries, not built into the negotiated base pay. In that manner, if the monies are discontinued after two years, the grant program will not cost the town anything in subsequent years.

Although the Governor and the legislature believe this is a longtime commitment to public education, the school committee does not want the grant to be built into salaries, should the financial aid be relinquished.

With approximately 100 teachers in the system, the grant will average $500 per teacher in FY 86 and $400 the following year.

Supt. Crowell explained the grant money will be sent directly to the town accountant who will establish a separate account for the funds. The money will be divided into two calendar years for distribution in February and August of those years.

'Deborah Irene' ordered out of harbor

Town Counsel Richard Henderson has ordered the vessel "Deborah Irene" out of Cohasset Harbor, and also notified Bernard Salvador that his mooring has been forfeited.

According to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, because of town counsel's directive, there is a vacancy on the mooring list and the next person will receive the space previously held by Salvador.

Reacting to a complaint from Richard Barrow of King Street, selectmen found a title report for the boat "Deborah Irene." The report indicates that the vessel has been owned by Hutt Industries, Inc. since Sept. 17, 1980.

In his notice to Salvador of Elm Court, Atty. Henderson explained that Salavador had been assigned mooring space in the harbor for "Deborah Irene" on the condition "that you or a corporation that you controlled owned that vessel.

"Since neither you nor a corporation which you control has owned the vessel for a period in excess of five years, the mooring space has been forfeited amd you are directled to remove the mooring tackle from Cohasset Harbor forthwith," Henderson stated in a letter dated Nov. 12.

In a second letter to Hutt Industries, Inc., Henderson stated the vessel is owned by Hutt Industries, according to records provided to the Board of Selectmen. "No mooring permit has ever been issued to Hutt Industries, Inc. to moor the 'Deborah Irene' within Cohasset harbor," the letter stated.

Atty. Henderson concluded that the "Deborah Irene" must be removed from the harbor "or a Court order will be sought to accomplish that end."

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To the Mariner, she's always been a superstar

(Continued from page 1)

to rise quickly enough to block the ball from getting into the net.

"There's a lot of diving," Lisa said, describing how a goalie reacts to the game. "But it's kind of instinctive. I'd do anything to stop the goal."

She obviously has. Channel 7 quoted some impressive statistics from her brief sports career, including 32 shutouts and only six goals this season.

Her coach's on-the-air response to Lisa's accomplishments - "sensational."

Supt. Eugene Crowell was also impressed with Lisa, her coach, and the praise bestowed on the Cohasset girls' field hockey team. Undefeated during regular season play, the team lost that final game Wednesday by an incredible 1-0 score.

"Lisa is deserving of everything she gets," Crowell said after viewing the television news segment. "Her personality, her humor, and her wholesomeness showed during the interview. She was very articulate."

Supt. Crowell also praised Coach DiGirolamo, whom, he said, "looked great, wearing his Cohasset High jacket."

Lisa is currently thinking about college applications for next year. Contemplating a future in professional writing, Lisa would like to study English in an Ivy League setting - preferably at Yale or Harvard.

She's already decided to concentrate on field hockey and will apply for the Bay State Games, and attend a field hockey camp this summer. She's learned that Harvard has an excellent field hockey team, and has already talked to that coach and expressed her interest in the school.

Her most immediate concern, however, since the conclusion of the field hockey season, is the upcoming Powder Puff game. That is scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 23 in front of the high school. There, the junior girls will compete in a game of touch football against the senior girls. Some anonymous male students will serve as interim cheerleaders.

With various sports practices, and nightly homework, there is not much free time for this 17 year-old teenager. When she has a bit of time, Lisa likes to read and re-read classic literature such as Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights.

She is not one to accept honors without bequeathing appreciation to those who helped along the way. Her grandfather, Howard Moog of Boston, was the instigator of the Channel 7 honor, having submitted her name to the station. He and Lisa's uncle, also from Boston, have become great field hockey fans and attend most of Lisa's games - home and away.

And Lisa is also appreciative of her friends on the team - the kids who enabled her to have the type of playing record which piques the interest of Boston news stations. Members Maria Cahill, Lee Sullivan, Maureen Farren, Sarah Dickerman, and Cindy Spooner joined Lisa on this year's All-Star squad.

"I was really excited about the award," Lisa said this week. "But it was bittersweet after we had lost to Oliver Ames."

Don't worry, Lisa. We're sure your future will include more honors and many more victories for all teams lucky enough to have you in their membership.



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by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

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Sewer articles to be reviewed Nov. 25

The sewer commission will return to selectmen next Monday, Nov. 25, to discuss in detail why they have failed to respond to some of the state's demands while in the midst of a fight for funding Cohasset's alternative wastewater treatment plan.

Commissioners Charles DeSantis and Ted Guild were scheduled to discuss with selectmen the two articles contained in the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting warrant. But Selectman Mary Jane McArthur requested an explaination as to why the town had never responded to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE)'s request for additional information.

Without the DEQE's document in hand, the commissioners were unable to specifically answer McArthur's questions, and said they could return with the information next Monday night.

The state had forwarded a letter to the sewer commission last month, reiterating the state Divi-Division Water Pollution Control (DWPC)'s funding rejection of the Cohasset wastewater plan. In the DEQE statement, officials frequently commented that Cohasset never responded in full to many of the state's inquiries regarding the plan.

DeSantis said the town does not have the funding to answer many of the state's questions. Guild added that the same information was never requested of Metcalf and Eddy, the engineering firm whose design was originally approved for construction by the state five years ago.

In defense of the commissioners, Selectman Diane Sullivan noted that many of the state's demands could not be met without incurring great financial hardship upon the town. A request to provide a design of on-site septic systems would be impossible unless the town paid an engineering firm to complete a design, the last step before construction. The town could never afford such a procedure, Sullivan stated.

One warrant article sponsored by the sewer commission requests $30,000 for payment of additional legal fees. DeSantis explained the additional costs will include some engineering fees. The money will also provide payment for legal services requested by selectmen after a recent meeting with the commission and its attorneys, DeSantis said.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England repeatedly asked the commission this week for a detailed account of what money has been spent on legal fees in the town's fight to obtain state and federal funding. The commissioners said they have the information, but it was not brought to the meeting.

"Isn't it a fair question for the taxpayers to ask how much money has been spent ?" England stated. "Give us a synopsis of what you've spent."

The commissioners agreed to bring the information to the selectmen's meeting Nov. 25. They noted that no monies can be spent without prior approval from selectmen and the sewer commission.

Selectman Sullivan added, "I don't want to jeopardize our appeal. If this is what we need to do it ($30,000), then I don't see how we can stop at this."

The commissioners agreed that $30,000 is a sufficient amount for legal services through June 30, "unless the town finds itself in court, then our attorneys have said 'all bets are off' (regarding the estimated $30,000 legal costs)," DeSantis told selectmen.

The second warrant article sponsored by the sewer commission requests that the town establish a sewer service district within the community. "By convoluted reasoning," DeSantis explained, "the DEQE has denied Cohasset funding which is just due." By creating a district with a popular density less than one person per 1.7 acres, the town will qualify for funding of small diameter sewers.

The district will be delineated on the town map with a total population projection of 2000. Cohasset should have qualified for the funding based on population density. But the state rejected it, saying it did not meet certain technical data," DeSantis said, "although that data is not required in the funding regulations."

Chairman England emphasized the need for commissioners to present their arguments to Town Meeting in a more clarified, simplified manner. If selectmen, who have become familiar with the long-standing issue are confused by this request, how will the average citizen react to it, England asked.

He suggested the commissioners design a copy of the proposed district which could be shown on an overhead projector at the Dec. 9 Town Meeting.

Selectmen also requested an update on the Hull-Cohasset pipe connection.

DeSantis said, "I assure you that the Hull Sewer Commission and the Cohasset Sewer Commission are willing and interested." An official intermunicipal agreement can not be finalized until the state's mandated engineering study by Camp, Dresser and McKee is completed. The study, funded by the state, will include information regarding Hull's capacity to treat sewage from Cohasset.

Selectmen said it is important for the commissioners to tell the public as much as possible about the fight to obtain funding, without jeopardizing litigation. They also requested that the commission return next Monday with an answer to a "key question" posed to the sewer commissioners in a recent closed session between the town officials.



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☐ The Fire Dept. is in need of an executive type chair for the Watch Office. Any donations of used furniture will be appreciated.

☐ Janet Digirolamo of Cohasset, a freshman at Bridgewater State College, was named to the Bridgewater girls' basketball team. Janet is a guard on that team.

☐ The Cohasset Council on Aging has a nifty idea going on now, the Silver Savers' Passport. Any Cohasset resident 60 years of age or or older gets an identification card, which entitles them to discounts and special offers found in the Silver Pages. The Passport card is free of charge, and the Silver Pages is a complete directory just for senior citizens. The first part contains information about programs and services available to seniors, the middle has informative articles and ads, and the back of the directory has classified listings and display advertising of businesses which offer discounts and special service to senior citizens. Participation is two-fold . . . helps the Senior save some money, and the Cohasset Council on Aging receives a small amount of money for each senior registered, money that will go to the new Senior Center. Sign-up only takes a second, do it today and start reaping the benefits!

☐ Remember the Glenn Higgins family? Well, Glenn and his wife, Meredith, are living and working in Florida now, and are loving it! Not only that, seems that Meredith has become somewhat of a celebrity, a cover girl to be exact. Her picture is on the cover of Graphics Magazine, and it is a grand one. Being extremely busy this week, I didn't have time to take a peek, but I'll bet that if Milton Higgins (Glenn's dad) were asked he could find a copy for you to see. They always say a smile is worth a thousand words, and Meredith's was always a beautiful one . . . .

☐ John Hall is certainly earning a lot of respect throughout the league . . . a few weeks ago, after the B'water game, the coach of the other team sought him out to tell him what a spectacular game he played. Now that's when you know that you've done something right!

☐ Mrs. Manna's farewell card certainly created a lot of attention at the library while it was there. Here's hoping that she has a very long and happy retirement, with many trips in her future!

☐ A real tribute to a fine man has been witnessed ever since his sudden death last week . . . the number of people, old and young, that have called this house to find out what they can do is unbelievable. The words of praise, the special things that he did for students and adults, the kind man that he was . . . all of this and much more has been said about Charlie Davis. Everyone that was ever fortuante enough to have known Charlie, much less had the luck to have him as a teacher, loved him. Charlie will be missed by all of us, but certainly never forgotten by any one. I feel honored to be in that group.

☐ Cohasset's own Christy Mihos has been elected to serve as a member of the board of the directors of the National Association of Convenience Stores. Mihos is present and the chief executive officer of Christy's Markets, Inc., which is a convenience store company that is based in Brockton and has 85 stores operating in Massachusetts.

☐ It will seem strange to be without Tom Ballerino and his wife Pat. Tom has resigned as principal of Hull High School after 15 years. He and Pat moved from Cohasset a while ago, but they could still be spotted "around town" as long as he worked in Hull. Now, however, he will be a principal at Nauset Regional High School in Eastham. One wonders if he'll be located near the water as he was in Hull . . . sure had to pay careful attention to Don Kent and the tides before school started each day! We wish you luck and happiness in your new post, Tom, you and Pat keep in touch.

☐ Saw Dianne Williams in town last week, walking along with her mom and taking in the sights. Good to see you here, Dianne.

☐ That's the news for now, but the exciting times are coming . . . everyone will be home for the holidays, and there are lots of stories that they will share you. How about telling us!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Our terrific and talented 1985 CHS cheerleading squad (l to r): Lisa Cuff, Deirdre Deveney, Robin McAllister, Sarah Atkinson, Megan Manion, and Katie Folin.
(Carol McCann photo)



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CHS cast prepares for 'Pirates of Penzance'

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

Senior John Pereira has a tough role in "Pirates of Penzance." Anyone who has heard Pereira sing "The Star Spangled" at a basketball game or has caught his act during a chorus recital knows this kid has the bass range required for the part of Priates' King. He's a talented youngster, chosen by a talented director to appear in the role.

If you missed Pereira in "Flowers for Algernon" you missed much. What Pereira didn't know, possibly until reading it right here, is that his director, Bryan Marks, performed in "Pirates of Penzance" as Pirate King on the Silver Lake Regional High School Stage in 1973.

Pereira must perform with the quality and consistency and ability which Marks performed the part in 1973. A difficult act to follow. In 1973 Marks had no competition for the part of Pirates King. His potential competitors were frightened off when they heard he wanted the part.

Unlike Marks, Pereira's competition for the role was touch. In fact, this might have been a Broadway audition, according to those in the theater know at CHS.

The main critics at the Dec. 5, 6, 7 performances of "Pirates" will be parents, friends and peers of the 32 students who have been selected to perform in on-stage parts. Additionally, there will be two very severe critics. And they are, Bryan Mark's mother, and his former high school director, Richard Shattuck. In addition to being coordinator of the Art Department at Silver Lake Regional High School, Shattuck is also S.E. District Manager of the Musical Education Association.

Marks' entire career has been at CHS—even his student teaching was done at CHS. A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, from where he received a B.S. degree in voice, he also plays the guitar and trombone, and has done much solo work (serious music).

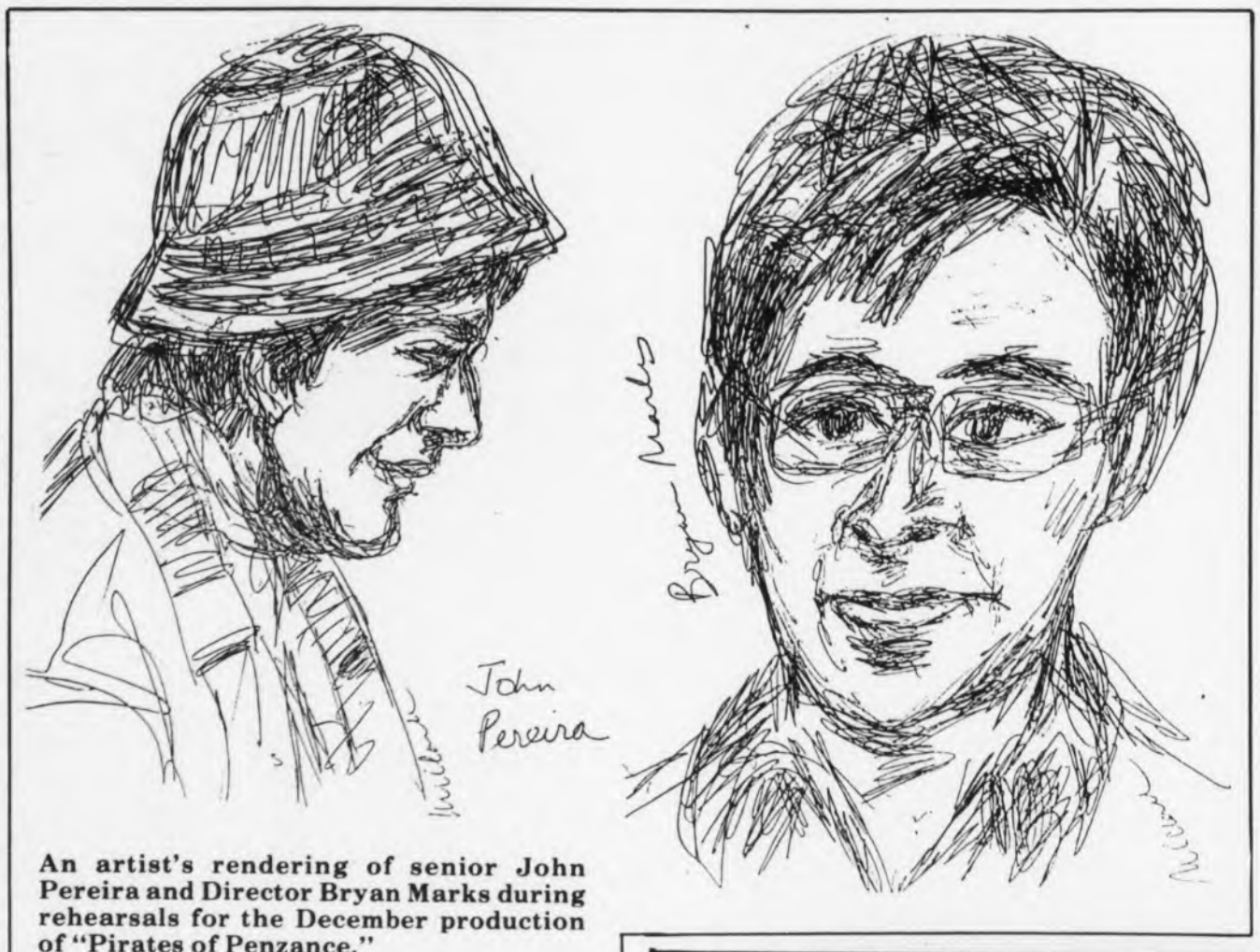
At Eastern Nazarene he gained distinction as the first freshman who was selected to be a member of the Select College Choir. College sports: varsity track and varsity tennis.

Since 1977 when he was appointed Choral Director at CHS Marks has been a firm believer in the philosophy of: "Involve as many kids as possible in every production." Since 1977, Marks has acted as co-director with Ron Emmons of "Grease," the first all-school musical; "Godspell," "Snoopy," and now "Pirates."

In addition to directing the Jr. and Sr. High Chorus, Marks also gives electronics music courses, directs barbershop, and was one of the main instigators behind "Show Chorus," a group which evolved last year to the delight of concert attenders.

When you attend the performance of Dec. 5, 6, or 7, you will be treated to (for $4) an experience beyond the high school stage.

The Cohasset Arts Boosters is appreciative of the support which it has received from all sectors of the business and civic community with regard to its program publication. The final, and more important display of support is "house." These performers deserve nothing less than a full house for all three nights, Dec. 5, 6, and 7. If you've ever wondered what good things kids are doing—this is what "good" things kids are doing.



An artist's rendering of senior John Pereira and Director Bryan Marks during rehearsals for the December production of "Pirates of Penzance."



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Editorial

Wish him luck

The choice has been made. Selectmen did not take the easy route, which would have been to name a Fire Chief from within the ranks. For whatever the reasons, they were unanimous in their decision to seek a chief outside the department.

That is a decision which will likely cause some bitterness and derision within the fire department. As they stormed from selectmen's meeting Monday night, it was obvious the firefighters were upset and discouraged. One of their own, a man whom they admire and respect, was rejected as the choice for Cohasset Fire Chief.

Selectmen decided to appoint a man from Southboro, a man who is well-educated and experienced in the field of firefighting.

We can understand the bitterness and the resentment the firefighters must feel as their own man was overlooked for another. They feel that all along selectmen have looked elsewhere for a new chief—seeking someone who wouldn't be bound so close to the brotherhood within the department. They wanted 'new blood', someone who would look at ideas and personalities with a fresh vision. Someone who wouldn't be so easily swayed by the force of a powerful union.

Perhaps those are valid reasons why selectmen did choose an outside candidate, although they failed the last time. And when the search committee, a group everyone agreed completed a perfect assignment, recommended one choice and the selectmen appointed another, questions must be asked.

But selectmen were determined to make a sound, thorough choice this time. First, they appointed the fine search committee and allowed them to do their job. Then once the committee's task was completed, selectmen interviewed the five final candidates.

After they narrowed the field to three, they visited the two other communities and talked with local officials and business associates of the candidates.

One choice was clearly superior to all the others, selectmen agreed. They concluded in a choice of a man who had more experience, maturity, education and enthusiasm for his profession than all the remaining candidates.

It's difficult at best for the local candidate to be rejected in favor of an unknown. Everyone knows the feeling. The difference is, our rejections at work are completed in private.

When you've been overlooked for a job you feel completely qualified for, you may cry, you may kick, you may scream. But it's done behind closed doors.

Selecting a fire chief is a very open, public process. Everyone knows the entire business and there are few secrets. So when you don't get the job (and only one person does, so your chances of rejection are overwhelming), you're forced to face the public.

We hope selectmen made the right choice. It would have been nice to appoint a qualified candidate within the department, but they have judged that Dan Brock is the superior choice.

They have completed their task in a thorough and complete manner. We applaud their hard work and wish Brock a successful future in Cohasset.



Enjoying a last opportunity to find warmth in the sunshine, is Darlene Steverman and Patrick Ridge.

Test results confirm Brock . . .

requested that his opinion be forwarded through the written statement.

In the final analysis, Mitman wrote, he was swayed by the fire service experience, the extensive education and training of Daniel Brock. "The combination of superior fire service, educational background, more extensive experience and demonstrated abilities in specific areas such as EMT training and communications," lead Mitman to select Brock as his first choice for Cohasset Fire Chief.

During his interview with selectmen, Mitman noted that Brock "demonstrated an enthusiasm for the fire service and gave an indication that he is capable of developing and working with new ideas and concepts."

Selectman England agreed with Mitman's assessment, adding that the biggest factor in the search committee's findings was the examination results. "That test showed us which person was most technically competent. That's what we need in Cohasset. We also need leadership ability, which Brock demonstrated in the interview with the board members earlier this month," England said. "The test, administered by an outside, independent consultant, was a tremendous help in our decision."

During his visits to Southboro and Mashpee, Selectman England said he checked with several references within the communities. "I found that Brock's extensive fire education and background and his general enthusiasm toward the profession of firefighting" swayed his vote to the Southboro Fire Department veteran.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she was recommending Brock for the position, saying he was "bright, articulate and creative." The 40 year-old Fire Capt. also possesses the administrative qualities and broad-based knowledge of communications needed for this position, she added.

"We spoke with many people," McArthur said. "Based on the qualifications outlined here, I move we offer Daniel Brock the position at $34,000 subject to negotiation of a contract and a physical examination.

There was no further discussion from the two remaining board members.

As the vote was cast 4-0 for Brock, the firefighters who had filled the Town Hall auditorium abrubtly left the room. Selectmen Chairman England called for a several-minute recess.

"No comment" was uttered by several firefighters to reporters as they angrily walked from the Town Hall. There was little discussion outside the building among the men who had gathered in support of their captain.

The new Fire Chief will have a couple of weeks before arriving for duty in Cohasset. Fire Chief Martin Dooley's contract expires Dec. 31. Selectmen were anxious to name a new chief so there would be an adequate transition period for the new department leader.

Murrays Memos

Report from the State House

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Last summer the Massachusetts Legislature passed the Public School Improvement Act (Chapter 188 of the Acts of 1985). One of the major sections of this bill establishes the School Improvement Fund, from which will be allocated grants to schools that establish School Improvement Councils.

Q. What are School Improvement Councils?

A. The School Improvement Councils are composed of the principal, three teachers, two parents of children in the school, and one community representative. These councils are formed voluntarily by schools wishing to take advantage of School Improvement Fund grants. Councils have the authority, subject to the veto of the school committee, to determine how the monies that are appropriated to their school are spent consistent with the authorizing statute. They also have the unique opportunity to expand the parent and community participation in decision-making in their school and to educate the community on the programs and needs of their school.



Q. What is the School Improvement Fund and what is its relationship to School Improvement Councils?

A. The School Improvement Fund has been established by the Legislature for the purpose of receiving annual appropriations that will be allocated to School Improvement Councils in the form of grants. Schools that establish School Improvement Councils can apply to the Department of Education to receive grants from the School Improvement Fund that equal the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled the previous year multiplied by $10.

Q. Why were School Improvement Councils included in the legislation?

A. The Legislature is interested in increasing the participation of teachers, parents, and community representatives in the educational planning that occurs in schools. It recognizes the importance of having local citizens help to make determinations about the direction that education takes in their schools and hopes that, through the incentive grants, it will expand community understanding and involvement in the schools.

The Board of Education also is enthusiastic about the potential that councils have for increasing citizen involvement in the educational process and is taking a leadership role in supporting the implementation of this legislation. The Board is encouraging schools to take advantage of the opportunities that councils present to increase their financial resources and to expand the participation of parents and citizens in local educational decision making.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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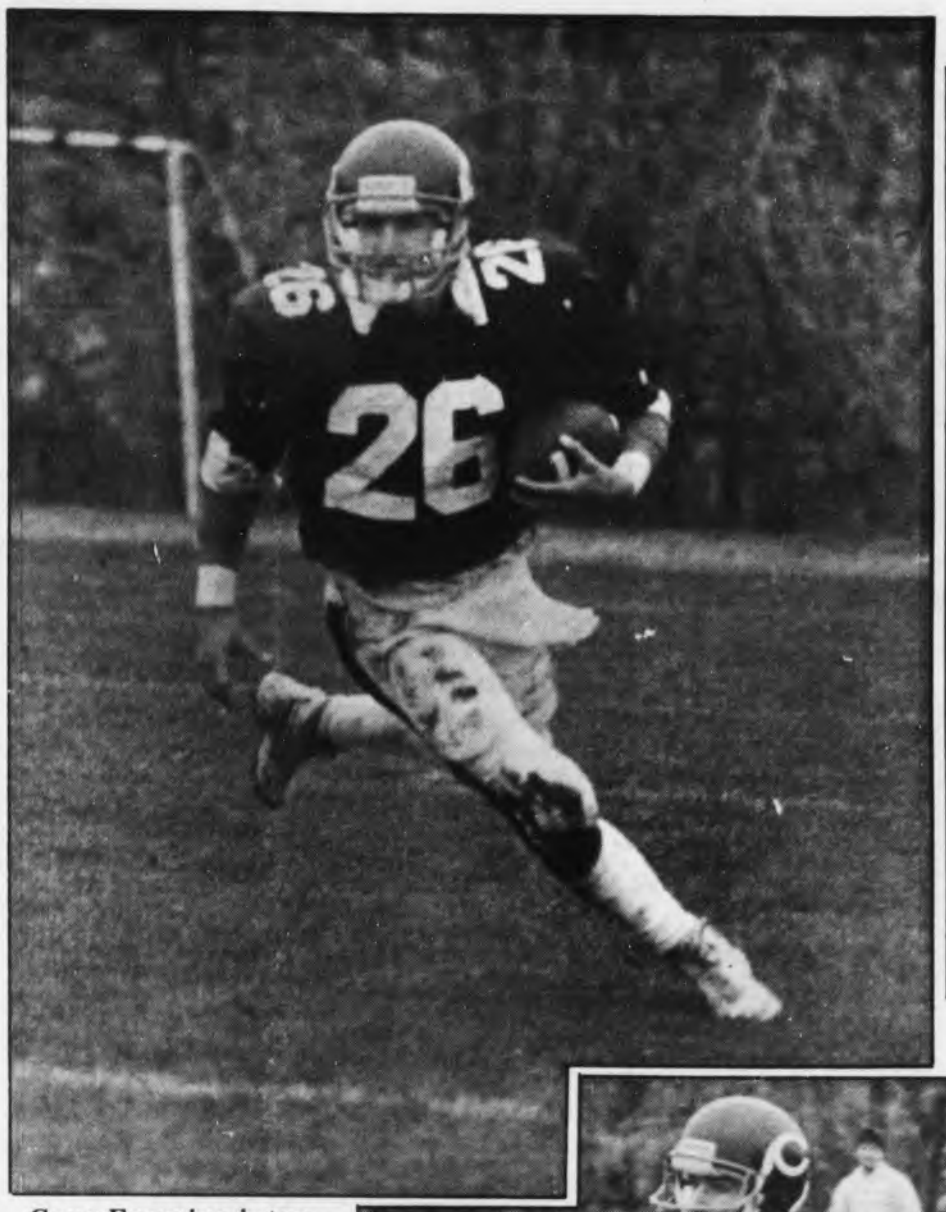
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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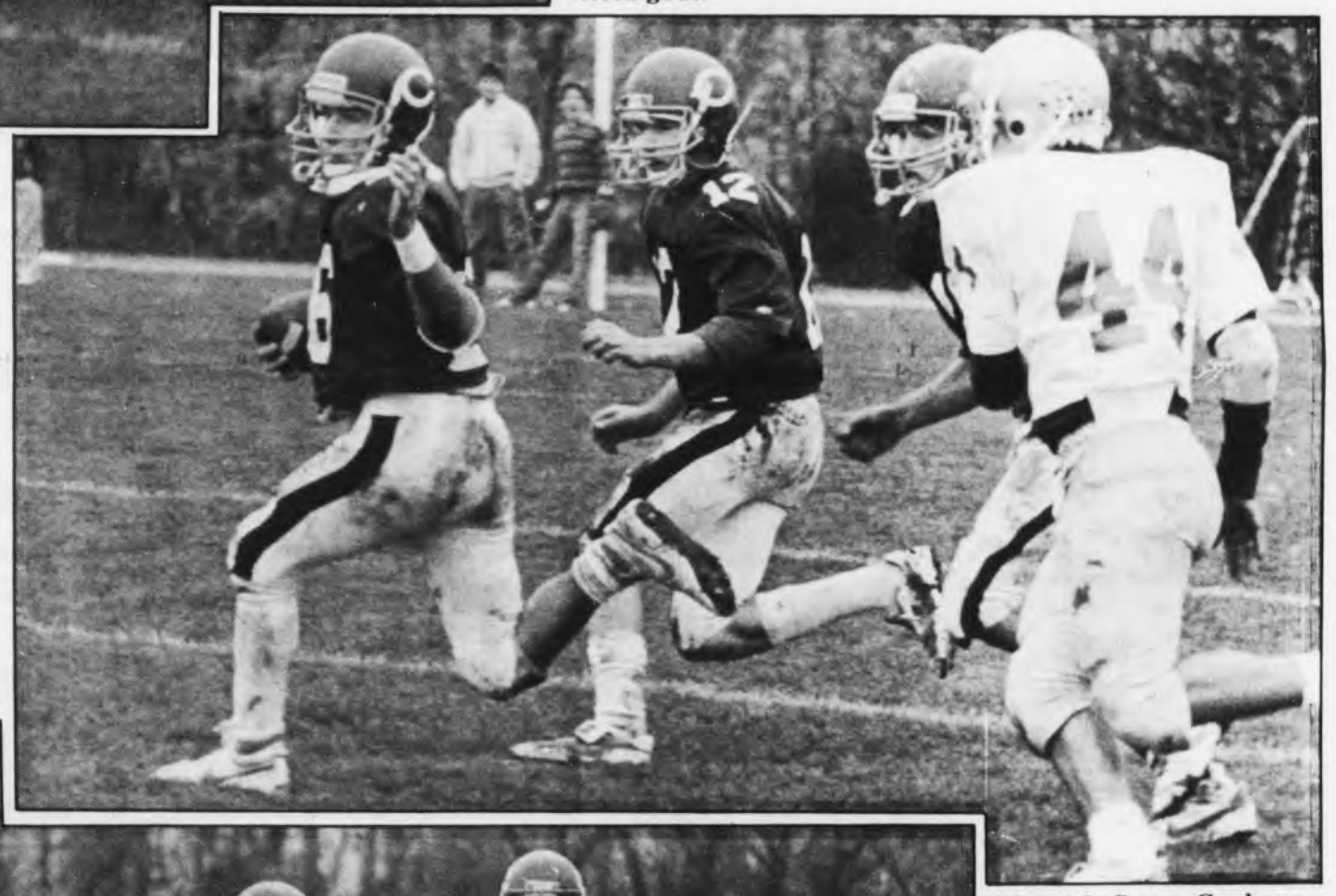
Photos by Carol McCann



Greg Ferreira intercepts a Hanover pass and heads toward a Cohasset goal.



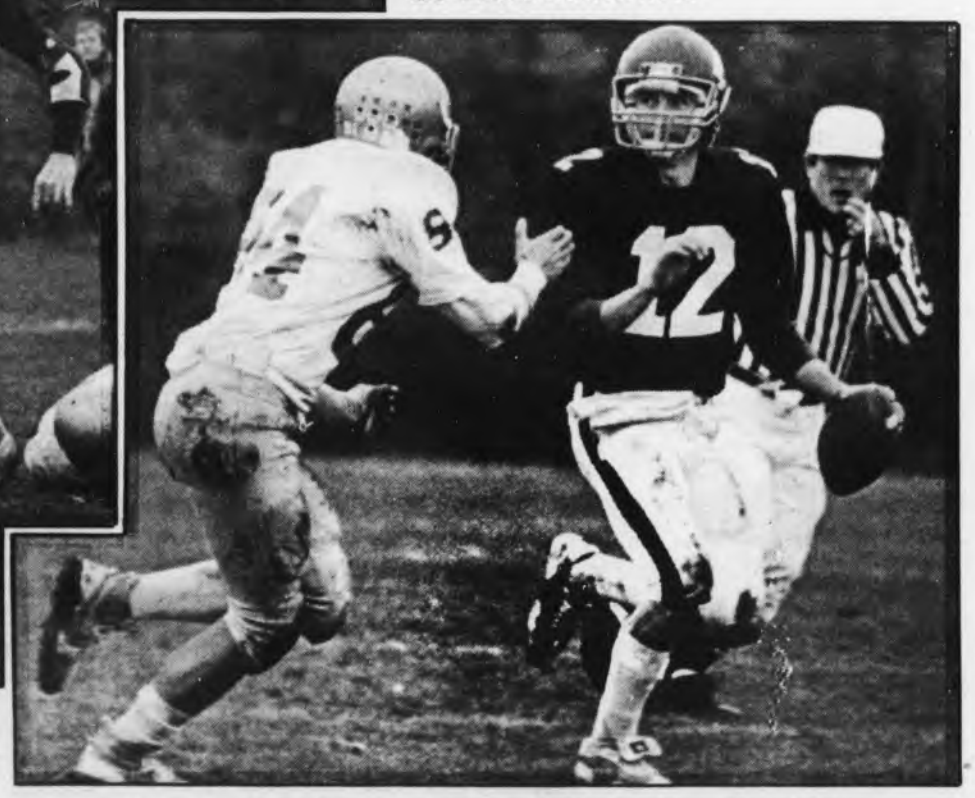
While Sean Corkery assists, Bob Durkin boots the ball for a Cohasset field goal.



No. 12 Sean Corkery blocks the way for teammate Greg Ferreira as he heads downfield.



Bob Durkin (7) and John Froio (25) think about the best strategy to hold back an impending Hanover pass.



Sean Corkery better make up his mind—and quick!

Outgoing president reviews profitable year

In her concluding address Nov. 7 as President of the Cohasset Community Center, Judy Volungis gave a brief overview of the Center's activities during he past year.

"Presently our Nursery School is operating at full capacity and we have a list of children waiting to enter the program. During this past year, we installed a permanent fence between the two playgrounds, purchased and installed new playground equipment and painted the nursery school and all the furniture and bookcases. The room is really quite cheerful now. We recently started an experimental extended day program. If this proves successful we will be offering this on an expanded basis," she stated.

"Our Program Committee is doing a great job," Volungis continued. " Most programs are full and we have added a new ballet instructor, and again offer yoga. Course participation and membership have increased over last year's numbers. In fact, we have difficulty with scheduling because of lack of space." In addition, all three apartments are rented.

The Bowling Alley is operating at a profit, with enough money to purchase new bowling shoes this year. Bill retired and George Brooke is manning the alleys. There will be enough money to refinish the alleys in the spring, she said.

"Our Ways and Means and Special Events people have planned and executed some fun programs which involved the whole town," Volungis added. "The winter Frosty Frolic Dance helped us raise $1,350. We recently held an adult costume party for Halloween and sponsored at least two teen dances. This year we also expanded our annual Halloween Happening into a mini-fair on the Common which drew quite a large crowd."

Last month the Center entered into an agreement with the Council on Aging to provide space designated as a Senior Citizen Center. This completes the circle allowing the Center to provide services to all age groups in town.

The South Shore Playhouse Associates gave the center a grant to complete roof repairs, replace gutters and paint the building; most of which has been completed.

"All these accomplishments lead up to our major accomplishment of the year, which is the official beginning of our "barnraising" project," according to Volungis. "We have the necessary permits, the plans, and have started our major fundraising program. We have already raised $18,000 towards our matching grant of $20,000. This was accomplished through several large donations and many, many smaller donations from townspeople

"This has been a super year for the Center because we have an outstanding group of people pulling together to make this all work. I would like to thank each and every board member for doing such a great job and helping to make the Center the great organization it is today," she concluded.

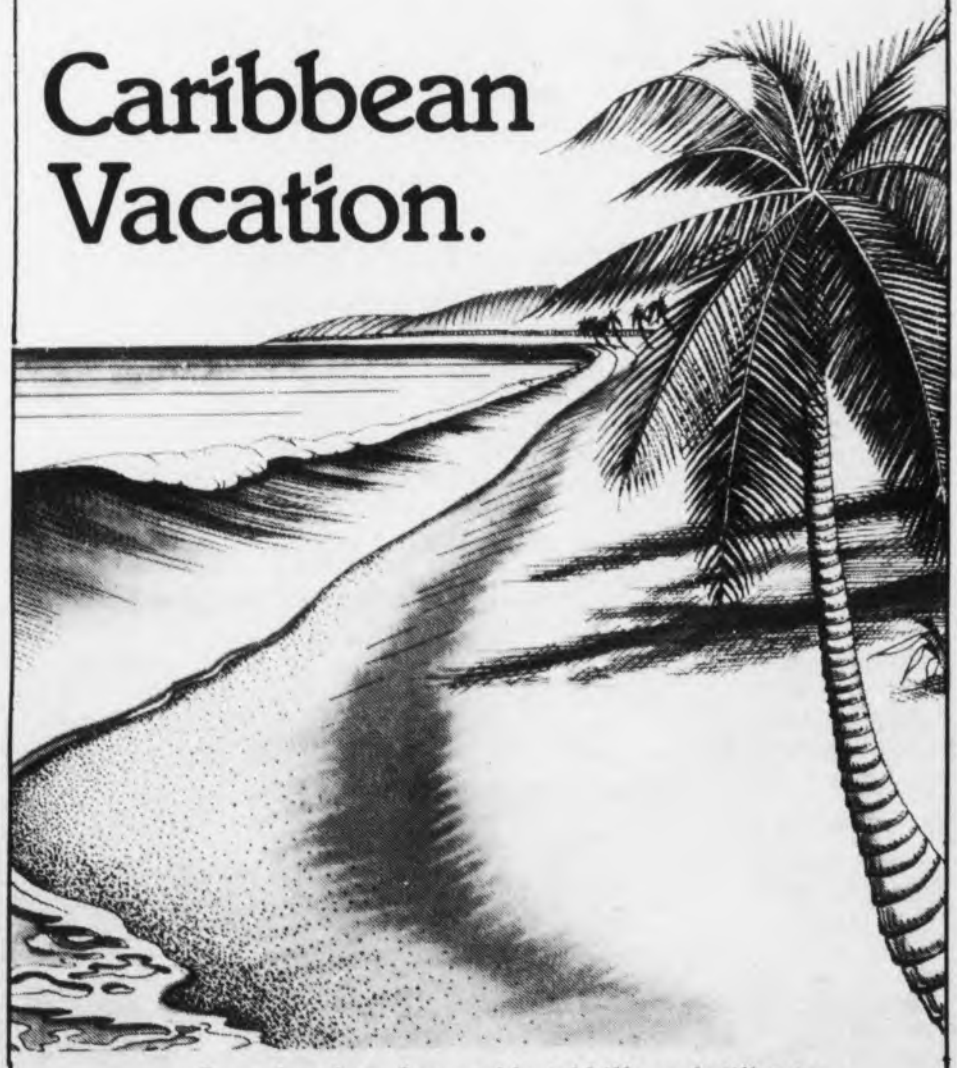


Judy Volungis

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Cong. Gerry Studds reports on hurricane loans

There was some confusion recently about the deadlines set by the Small Business Administration (SBA) for loan applications to cover losses attributable to Hurricane Gloria.

As I reported recently, the SBA designated Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth counties as "disaster areas" for the purpose of providing financial assistance to businesses, homeowners and renters who had suffered property damage or economic loss.

Homeowners and renters will be eligible for low-interest loans of up to $100,000 for damage to real estate and $20,000 for personal property loss. Businesses and non-profit organizations can borrow up to $500,000 to cover property damage. I would like to emphasize that, contrary to some reports, the application deadline has not passed. The SBA will continue to accept applications through December 30.

In addition, commercial enterprises are also eligible for disaster loans up to $500,000 to cover economic losses attributable to the storm. Applications will be accepted by the SBA through July 30, 1986.

Residents of Plymouth, Norfolk and Bristol Counties interested in applying for SBA disaster assistance can obtain an application and additional information through the agency's office in Fair Lawn, New Jersey. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-221-2093.

SIGH OF RELIEF

Town officials throughout the 10th District area can breathe a collective sigh of relief as legislation to modify costly federal regulations affecting state and local government won final Congressional approval.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that minimum wage and overtime pay provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act apply to all state and local employees.

Under the terms of the Court's ruling, cities and towns could no longer accept volunteer or sub-minimum wage services, nor could they grant workers compensatory— or "comp" — time in lieu of overtime wages for extra hours worked.

The court decision would have meant additional costs to the nation's municipalities estimated as high as $2 to $4 billion.

I am pleased to say that the Congress acted quickly to provide a measure of relief to our financially strapped states and towns, — while protecting the interests of public employees.

Specifically, both houses of Congress this week adopted compromise legislation to permit jurisdiction to provide compensatory time in place of overtime pay — at a rate of at least one-and-a-half hours of comp time for each overtime hour.

The bill also permits the use of volunteers, even if they receive expenses or a nominal fee. Once the bill is signed into law, towns in the 10th Congressional District will be able to continue to use volunteer school crossing guards and firemen, to staff summertime beach patrols with persons already employed full-time in other capacities, and to afford to provide other important municipal services.

I have alerted each Board of Selectmen in the 10th District — many of whom had already contacted my office — to this sensible solution to what would otherwise have constituted a financial crisis for communities in southeastern Massachusetts and the nation.

November workshop at the Art Center

Two special workshops—a critique session for artist and collagraphy/collage seminar—are on schedule for November at the South Shore Art Center.

The critique session led by artist Bety Kohlberg is planned for Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the collage workshop by Berj Kailian was for Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. Both programs will be at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

Artists are invited to bring to the critique session five works that are either completed or in progress. This session offers an excellent opportunity tor painters working on their own to receive valuable feedback.

The collagraphy/collage workshop will emphasize collagraph as an artistic medium which uses the techniques of collage to present a diversity of images and ideas. For the artist this workshop provides the study of collage as a good opportunity for a greater visual expression and for the non-artist the lecture will provide a greater understanding of collage.

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Extended day program

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce the expansion of its regular nursery school program to include extended day, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten and preschool age children will be eligible to attend the program. Reservations for space in the program must be made and paid for in advance. The group size is limited to 13 children, so reservations well in advance are recommended in order to ensure a place. Children do not have to attend the nursery school in order to attend the extended day.

Please call the nursery school director to make reservations, or for further information at 383-0036. Children must be three years old before December 31, and fully toilet trained in order to be eligible.

Nursery school scholarships

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery school is pleased to report that scholarship assistance will now be available for students of the nursery school.

The Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund was established in memory of a former nursery school student. It was the wish of the family that donations in her memory be used to benefit other children.

Donations to the scholarship fund will be gratefully accepted. It is the deep hope of the trustees of the fund that ongoing assistance might be available each year.

Donations may be made payable to the Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund, c/o The Community Center of Cohasset, Inc., Three North Main St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Further information regarding the fund may be obtained from the nursery school director at 383-0036.

Art center workshops

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For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

United Way in Cohasset

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay served the needs of more than 1,600 Cohasset residents in 1984 — one out of three — in 1984, according to information recently released by the United Community Planning Corporation.

Overall last year, more than 1.2 million people in more than 80 eastern Massachusetts communities were helped by the United Way's 183 health and human service agencies, its Information and Referral Service, and the "Answer Van," a mobile information unit.

Agencies serving Cohasset residents include the South Shore Region of the American Red Cross, the South Shore YWCA, the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, the South Shore Associaton for Retarded Citizens, and the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division.

The American Cancer Society and the United Way are partners in education and fund raising in business and industry.

This year, the United Way celebrates 50 years of service to the Massachusetts Bay community. The 50th anniversary campaign, now underway, has a goal of $39 million . The campaign runs through Nov. 26.

Science Center news

Did you ever wonder what greeted the Pilgrims in addition to the Native Americans? Children (grades one through five) can join naturalist Barbara Devine on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and learn about the animals that met the Pilgrims. We will also find out about the adaptions the animals used to survive the winter. Pre-paid registration for this walk and talk is required (members $3.50, non-members $5). For more information, call 659-2559.

CHRISTMAS CARD WORKSHOP

Learn the art of wildlife sketching and design your own Christmas cards. Artist Joanne Papandreas leads an adult workshop on creating Christmas cards on Monday, Nov. 25, from 9:30 a.m .to 12:30 p.m. Cards may be printed for approximately $10 for 50 cards (in addition to registration fee). Bring photo, pen and ink or fine point magic marker, pencil and eraser. Christmas greetings mean much more when you send homemade cards and won't your friends be impressed! Pre-paid registration is required (members $15, non-members $18). For more information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays. Free admission, Gift Shop and library.

Lunchtime discussion

The Social Service League of Cohasset will host a noontime, brown-bag lunch, Friday, Nov. 22 at St. Stephen's to discuss drugs and alcohol education and counseling programs.

This meeting will serve as a follow-up to the three-part series held in October for adolescents and parents titled "Chemically Free."

The meeting Nov. 22 will be held at St. Stephen's Church and is open to the public. Coffee and dessert will be served.

LWV meeting Nov. 21

The Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, "Growth — It's Impact on Communities."

This should prove to be of special interest to all in relation to the proposed bylaw to be brought before the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting, as well as the current Health Board Building Moratorium.

A slide show, "One County's Water," will be shown. In addition, there will be a panel and open discussion.

The panel will be made up of Tom Cook, Chairman of the Water Shed Protection Committee, Barbara Kern from the Board of Health, and Peter Pratt from the Water Commission.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street. Coffee will be served. Contact Debbie Cook for details at 383-6313.

Ros Farbush

Ros Farbush, instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts for 20 years, well-known award-winning artist, will have a one-woman show at the new Sandy Cove Gallery in North Scituate just across from Ebenezer's. The show will run for one day only on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Ros has entitled the show "Christmas Sale of Small Paintings." There will be refreshments. Please park in the town parking near the Town Pizza.

The Sandy Cove Gallery is owned by two local artists, Mary Lou Clark and Roberta Raffa. The Gallery will also sell crafts on consignment.



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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

FIXING UP TO SELL

A paint brush and a scrub brush can help you get top dollar when it's time to sell your home. Start with a close look at the walls, both the condition and color of the paint. Cracked plaster, especially on your ceiling, can make buyers wary about the roof or structural integrity of the house, even though the problems may be purely cosmetic. People will try to imagine their furniture in your rooms. If you have strong decorating tastes, such as bold colors or lots of printed wallpaper, think about making them more neutral. Cleanliness is also very important, especially in the kitchen and baths. Buyers react emotionally to houses, and it's hard to fall in love with dirty dishes, dustballs and bathtub rings. Before you begin to allow agents to show the house, go through each room and make it shine. It really does make a big difference.

When you're considering which improvements will be cost-effective and help get your home sold quickly, call **Norma Telesco at HOME CENTER REALTY,** or stop by our office ta **57 Water St., Hingham.** Make an appointment with one of our professionals for a pre-listing inspection of your property and get some fresh ideas about ways to make it more attractive.



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It's happening . . .

Community celebration

A Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., will be held for all of the Cohasset community at St. Anthony's Church, 129 S. Main St.

Participating churches in addition to St. Anthony's are the Second Congregational, the Panagia Greek Orthodox, Beechwood Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish, and the Vedanta Centre.

Traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung. The choirs from all the churches will join together for two anthems: "Let All Things Now Living" and "Praise to the Lord the Almighty." The organist will be Mr. Richard Hunter of St. Stephen's Parish. The choirs will be directed by Carolyn Curtis of First Parish.

The original Thanksgiving Proclamation by Governor William Bradford will be read by the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson of First Parish. This year's "President's Proclamation" will be read by Mrs. Alice Daunt of St. Anthony's Parish. The Thanksgiving offering taken up at the service will be donated to Oxfam America to help alleviate the problem of hunger in the world.

"Come, ye thankful people, come!" The churches and religious communities of Cohasset invite you to join in this service of gratitude, prayer, and song.

From our diverse traditions, let us celebrate Thanksgiving with thanks-giving. Come on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. and give thanks.!

Caristi, featured artist

Mark Caristi is the featured artist this week at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's children's room gallery.

Mark is five years old and a student at the Carriage House Nursery School. In vivid shades of blue, red and yellow, Mark has painted three very energetic works of a street cleaner, a steam shovel and a locomotive. You can almost feel the machinery in motion!

Other students ages three, four and five have contributed "leaf people" constructed with pressed foliage. Regina Schiltz, children's art chairman for the Friends of the Library arranged for this display.

Dukakis meeting

A meeting to organize the Cohasset committee for the 1986 Dukakis campaign will be held at the Lothrop House Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in working to reelect Governor Dukakis is welcome to attend.

Booster Club meeting

Parents of boys and girls playing basketball in the Recreation League and junior/senior high school program are urged to attend a meeting being held at the home of George and Pat Ellinger, 17 Surrey Drive, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Other interested people are also welcome. We will be discussing the 1985-86 program and fundraising ideas. We need the support of everyone interested in the basketball programs.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Shirley Watters, president; Linda Shultz, secretary; Sue Trautwein, treasurer. If you have any questions pertaining to the club, call Shirley at 383-6056.

S.Shore Genealogical Society

The South Shore Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. at the James Library in Norwell Center.

The guest speaker will be Barbara Merrick, Historian General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, who will give an overview of the documentation requirements for joining the General Society and proving ancestors.

Anyone interested in genealogy or researching family history is welcome. The next evening meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. also at the James Library.

Newcomers Club bazaar

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its free Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 354 Country Way (the other side of First Parish Road.)

The Holiday Bazaar is one of the chief fundraisers of the club for its Scholarship Award Fund. The Scholarship Award is given each year to a student from each town, Scituate and Cohasset last year's award of $1,000 each were awarded to Janet Russell of Scituate and Janet M. Bagley of Cohasset.

The Holiday Bazaar will feature a shopping experience for the children, a private shopping place "Grandma Claus Attic."

This will allow the children to shop alone for Moms and Pops and place their surprise gifts under the tree. The quilt raffle will once again be held, along with two beautiful handmade sweaters.

For information on purchasing raffle tickets or on the bazaar, please call 383-1089.

Also featured will be the used books and magazine table. The White Elephant Table and treasures such as gold tone table centerpieces, fabric and lace picture frames, various size pine cone wreaths and grapevine decorations and baked goods.

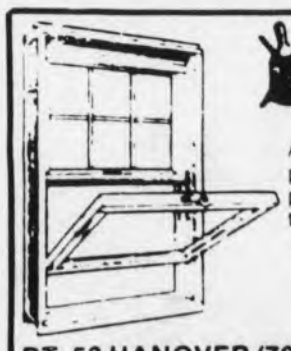
Refreshments will be sold. There will be face painting for the "happy little faces", along with babysitting. Items native to other parts of the country and overseas, and creations of the members who have travelled world-wide, will be featured.

Calendar of events

"White Christmas in Cohasset" annual event sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, December 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Cohasset residents join Village Fair plans

A panoply of food treats to tempt appetites from tots' to gourmets' will be on the menu of this year's Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 7, some of them coming from the kitchens of the area's best cooks and others provided by the generous donations of the area's finest restaurants.

Always a staple part of the Village Fair offerings, food will again this year be a major attraction for the hundreds of holiday shoppers who traditionally make the Fair a most important stop in their seasonal preparations.

Particularly significant this year will be the "dinners for two" being donated by area restaurants as prizes in the raffle. Ruth Wilcox, raffle chairman, reports such donations already received from Hugo's and Kimball's-by-the-Sea in Cohasset; the Barker Tavern and P.J.'s Country House in Scituate, and the Whiton House in Hingham. Other local merchants will be donating food items, and a special food-related prize will be a copy of the popular cookbook "Applehood and Mother Pie", contributed by Johnny Appleseed's. Tickets are on sale at each of the five sponsoring churches.



General chairman of the Village Fair, Gail Bell (second from left) is assisted by members of the First Parish (l to r), Ruth Wilcox, Megan Phelps and Lucy Marsac.

will be on sale at the Fair itself.

Pam McNamara will preside over a table selling home-make candies, while nearby, a food and pastry table, headed up by Mary Sofis, will offer cakes, cookies, bread and pastry, including mouth-watering Greek pastries.

One of the most popular features of every annual fair is the Snack Bar which attracts throngs of youngsters coveting hot dogs and soft drinks. It will again have a place of prominence in the Town Hall and will be staffed by a group headed by Phil Shockman and Jack Riley.

Also in the Town Hall, the popcorn machine of Rod and Marilyn Hobson will be churning out its cascade of crisp white kernels to be buttered and salted to taste.



Gail Bell (center), Village Fair general chairman, is flanked by Delores Roy, secretary and Charles Costas, treasurer.

Next door in the vestry of the Congregational Church will be another of the Village Fair stand-by features, the Chowder Bar, where Bob Beggan and his crew will dish out bowls of steaming clam chowder. Once again this year, the chowder will be supplemented by Greek Salad and souvlakia arranged for by a group from the Greek church headed by Ernie Sofis.

Many persons have come to depend on the Village Fair as their source of specially-selected country cheese and they will not be disappointed this year as Ham Tewksbury again brings giant cheese wheels to the Town Hall and cuts them into the desired wedges.

Dining out will not be the only appeal of the raffle, Mrs. Wilcox emphasizes since other major prizes open to lucky ticket purchases include a portable color television set, and, new this year, a week-end at the posh new Bostonian Hotel including a complimentary bottle of wine and continental breakfasts. This new hotel, situated directly across from the Faneuil Hall Marketplace, has already been cited as one of the nation's finest small hostleries.

In addition, the raffle will offer distinctive prizes contributed by King's Jewelry, Fleming's, the Linen Chest, Carousel, Cohasset Clayhouse, Cohasset Hardware, Colonial Pharmacy, Greengage Plum, Hair Affair and Reflections.

For workers at the Fair this year, the Central Committee is arranging a special thank-you in the form of a Celebration with light refreshments at the Unitarian Parish House on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8.

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Parent involvement encouraged in Pack 38 unit

Parents of Cub Scouts must encourage and work with their son so he will be able to complete the Scout achievements and advance in rank. All parents are asked to donate one hour of their time to Pack 38.

Committees that will be set up in the future are: Dec. - Christmas party; Feb. - Blue and Gold dinner; March - Pinewood Derby Race; April - Olympics.

Scouts should earn their Bobcat Badge by November and their Wolf with arrows or Bear by February. Scouts will sit with their Den Leaders at their assigned table at each Pack Meeting. If there is a problem with discipline, the boy will be warned once by the Den Leader. If that doesn't stop the behavior, then the scout will be asked to sit in the back with his parents. Parents are expected to attend all Pack Meetings and other brothers and sisters can attend too.

Calendar events -

Dec. 4 - District Round Table
Dec. 7 - Webelos Swim
Dec. 18 - Pack Meeting Christmas Party - 7-8 p.m. Deer Hill School
Dec. 30 - District Cub Roller Skating
Jan. 26 - Committee meeting
Jan. 29 - Pack Meeting
Feb. 23 - Committee meeting
Feb. 26 - Blue and Gold Dinner
March 23 - Committee meeting
March 26 - Pinewood Derby Race
April 27 - Committee Meeting
April 30 - Olympics

Each den will have a Den Chief to help the Den Leader. The Den Chief is a Boy Scout who will attend and assist at the Den and Pack Meetings.

Merit Badge Counselors needed

Boy Scout Troop 28 of Cohasset requests interested and qualified volunteers to provide training assistance for:

American cultures, archery, athletics, aviation, basketry, botany, camping, chemistry, consumer buying, cooking, cycling, engineering, environmental science, farm and ranch management, fish and wildlife management, food systems, forestry, and genealogy,

Also, golf, handicapped awareness, hiking, home repair, horsemanship, Indian lore, journalism, leatherwork, metal work, metal engineering, model design and building, music, nature, oceanography, painting, personal fitness, and photography.

Plant science, pulp and paper, rabbit raising, railroading, reading, reptile study, rifle and shotgun shootingf, scholarship, sculpture, skating, space exploration, sports, stamp collecting, surveying, swimming, textile, traffic safety, truck transportation, weather, wilderness survival, and woodwork.

Boy Scouts interested in developing basic knowledge about the above listed areas should contact volunteers for training assistance. Specific details on merit badge requirements are available by contacting Jon McElroy, Boy Scout Troop 28 Advancement Chairperson, 383-0505.

Please volunteer by asssisting the youth of Cohasset.

'The Wonder and Mystery of Chemistry'

At Deer Hill School last Friday, the PSO sponsored a Dow Chemical program entitled "The Wonder and Mystery of Chemistry."

David Seay, who travels all over the country presenting this program, generated a great deal of enthusiasm from the fourth, fifth and sixth graders as he showed the properties of various gases and explained chemical and physical reactions.

Throughout the program, Mr. Seay stressed the safety precautions necessary when working with chemicals or gasses.

Students watched with awe as Mr. Seay pulled strings of nylon from a small glass cup filled with chemicals. For the grand finale, everyone was asked to cover their ears as Mr. Seay held a helium and hydrogen filled balloon over a small flame. The balloon burst with a hugh flaming bang, then dust settled over some of the spectators.

It was certainly an exciting learning experience for students and adults.

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Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Bates Building, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset** on **Thursday, December 5, 1985** at **8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Kenneth Ekberg** for Atlantic Associates, P.O. Box 403, Cohasset, is seeking relief to replace and repair existing porches, place crushed stone for two parking spaces and grade front lawn at **66-68 Spring Street** within the Flood Plain, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-11-05).

11/21,28/85

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Unicef drive -I'd like to thank all those children and adults who participated in our annual Unicef fund drive. We collected $100.

Youth group - This week's meeting will focus on our fund-raising pie project. Please come down and sign up for a job. Let's get going ! The meeting is from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Youth Group will once again offer homemade pies for Thanksgiving. Apple, pumpkin, pecan and mince are available for making. Please sign up as early as there is a limit.

South Shore Cluster meeting - will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at the First Parish Church in Norwell beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bonnie Shelton will speak on "The U.U.A. Legal Aid Society." Please call the church office at 383-1100 to make your reservations.

Second Congregational

Pledge Sunday - Sunday, Nov. 17 the Finance Committee set up the "Lobster Trap" in the entry way to collect your pledge cards. Extra cards are available if you didn't receive one in the mail.

As you prepare your 1986 pledge, think about not only what the church means to you, but what your support means to the life and goals of the church.

Minister's note - I have been taking part in a five-day conference at the College of Preachers, an adjunct program of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Along with a dozen other ministers, I have spent from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day learning about preaching from a master craftsman in my trade. I expect to be back in Cohasset by Friday evening.

In addition to a brief but beautiful sermon from me this week, we will welcome Norene Carter, a recent graduate of the Episcopal Divinity School who is Executive Director of the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens. She will help all of us to learn more about this group of our neighbors, and what we can do to support and encourage them to live their lives as fully as possible. JMB

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 7 a.m., Saturday - 8 a.m.
Baptisms - Emily Kenneally
Thanksgiving - This year the Thanksgiving Service sponsored by all the Cohasset churches will be celebrated at St.Anthony's on Wed., Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. The ministers and choral groups from each church will participate.

The parish Mass will be offered Thursday at 9 a.m.

CCD - Grade 1 - Thursday, Nov. 21, 3:30 p.m. at church. Grades 9, 10, 11 - Family Life Program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 8 beginning at 6 p.m. This special workshop will present the factual information our young people need in today's world. Parents are invited to preview the program Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Thanksgiving donations of food for families in need of assistance may be brought to classes this week or brought to the 9:30 Mass Nov. 24.

Village Fair - Countdown - only three weeks away ! Baked goods are needed (no casseroles due to permit laws). Please call or write Goldie Lengel, 56 Surrey drive, 383-9506, or Fran O'Toole, 55 Linden Drive, 383-6188.

Boutique table - Please call regarding donations -Carol Sandblom, 383-1812, or Lucy Marsac, 383-9845.

Children's Table - Extra help is needed to sell at the Fair Sat., Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call Goldie Lengel or Fran O'Toole.

Plant Table - Please hunt around your home and yard for large and small plants, cuttings, fresh herbs, dried flowers and any plant related craft you are willing to donate. For those interested in workshops or making donations, call Sharon Costas, 545-4463 in the evening.

Foyer of Charity, North Scituate - In preparation for Advent, Christmas and the New Year, two weekends of prayer are being offered - Nov. 22 - 24; Dec. 6 - 8; and a retreat from Dec. 26 - Jan. 1. Call 545-1080 or write to Foyer at 74 Hollett Street, North Scituate, 02060.

Wedding

Klier/Lemaire

Leslie Ann Klier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Klier, of Cohasset, and Thomas Richard Lemaire were married Sept. 7 in a Nuptial Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The ceremony was performed by Father John Keohane, and Rev. William F. Gartland, CSC/Stonehill College.

The groom, formerly from Newport, R.I., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemaire, Portsmouth, R.I.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph D. Klier.

Maid of honor was Caroline Klier, sister of the bride, of Cohasset; bridesmaids were Marilyn Klier, sister-in-law of the bride, of Hingham, Kelly Lewis, of Braintree, the bride's cousin, and Elizabeth Potter of Salem. Kristen Klier of Hingham, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Michael Manning of Newport, R.I., was best man. Ushers were Joseph Klier, Jr., Peter Klier, Michael Klier, brothers of the bride; Jeffrey Lemaire of California, brother of the groom, and Eugene Kelly, Milton, MA.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cohasset.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Merrimack College, and is employed as an accountant at B.D. Brooks Co., Inc.

The groom graduated from Rogers High School, Newport, R.I., and Roger Williams College. He is presently employed as a salesman at B.D. Brooks Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are residing in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaire



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It's the Spirit of Christmas magically brought to life—at the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.

Visit the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.
Open daily (except Nov. 28th and Dec. 25th) now through Jan. 5th; 4–9 PM weekdays; 2–9 PM weekends. Edaville is located on Rte. 58 in South Carver, MA, four miles from Rte. 495, and eleven miles from Rte. 3 via Rte. 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

EDAVILLE R.R.

An enjoyable day on the range





Frankie Rosano of Cohasset loves his morning riding lessons at Briggs Stables in Hanover.

Ryan Picton of Cohasset is an expert equestrian after a few seasons of riding lessons with his classmates.

Photos by Paula Brackett

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We cannot guarantee every item will last until the week it goes on sale but we will do our best.

In addition, lay-aways are available on all items in the store.

We appreciate your business and the success that you have helped make our store and we wish you and your family a happy holiday season.

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Christmas Savings List

Dates	*Item*
Nov. 6-Dec. 1	**All Christmas Counter Cards 20% Off**
Nov. 20-Nov. 26	**All Stuffed Animals 20% Off**
Nov. 27-Dec. 3	**All Boxed Christmas Cards 20% Off**
Dec. 4-Dec. 10	**Burnes of Boston Frames 50% Off & 20% Off**
Dec. 11-Dec. 17	**Hallmark Puzzles 20% Off**

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1921 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD *(At Marshfield Plaza)* **834-6300**

Cohasset welcomes Bildner's - a few hours late

Despite a broken water main and unanticipated problems with the sewage system, J. Bildner and Sons opened Tuesday, Nov. 19. A bit behind schedule, the store owner remained true to his word and opened the doors to customers by 1 p.m.

It wasn't until that hour that Building Inspector Edward Poskus inspected the premises and granted the owner an occupancy permit. By early afternoon and evening, lines of cars braved the parking lot eaten by bulldozers and machinery, and customers entered the brightly-lit store with the green window shades at Cushing Plaza.

Jim Bildner, president of the gourmet-grocery store chain, is already a part of the business community within Cohasset. His company, Windward Management, recently purchased the plaza and is completing extensive repairs to the store site.

Bildner met last week with members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to discuss his plans for the store and the Route 3A plaza.

The 30 year-old North Shore resident explained there are stores currently located on Massachusetts Avenue in Boston, in the financial district of the city, and in Belmont.

J. Bildner's also specializes in catering for "two to two thousand," he said. Executive Chef Volker Nagel heads the extensive gourmet cooking and catering service for the stores.

In a slide presentation to the Chamber members, Bildner explained that his first acquisition was an historic building on Mass. Ave. He renovated the site into a grocery store and has operated the business successfully for the past year among bordering residences.

Bildner said his business thrives on a consumer-oriented bent - where employees are there to serve the customers. The quality of the employees and their willingness to serve the public is paramount to his operation, he said.

The interior of J. Bildner's is unlike any other store. His motive is to make shopping a pleasurable experience - far removed from the maddening chore it is. Italian tiles and brass railings add a touch of class and a sense of style to an otherwise drab event.

There will be a commissary on the Cohasset site, where the delectable gourmet foods will be prepared. Currently, because of the water and sewer problems, the food will be prepared at a different site at the plaza.

"We pride ourselves on being reactive to customers," Bildner explained last week. Thus, the store will feature an aisle of special butcher-cut meats, as well as pre-packaged, self-service meats.

There will be no fish sold at the Cushing Plaza store, he added, noting that Bildner's made that choice in deference to Sea 'n Cheese, a gourmet food and wine store within the same plaza.

"I think our presence in the center will add to the commercial businesses in Cohasset, not take away," he said. "We see ourselves as hard-working small businessmen. It's important to be good to the business community as well as to the customers."

Bildner explained there'll be a "vast array" of grocery products. J. Bildner's will be a store where the shopper will purchase a special meal for the evening, along with the week's supply of dish detergent, toothpaste, milk and bread.

"We will have variety," he continued, "and our selection will be at competitive prices. Our produce will also be a very important part of the store."

The bakery, Bildner said, will be a special feature of the Cohasset store. "We will have the nicest selection of baked goods on sale in the South Shore," he promised.

When Chamber member Wayne Sawchuk asked how Bildner would open Tuesday with the continual construction, he replied, "there hasn't been a store yet where people haven't said that."

Bildner also emphasized that the store was in need of additional full and part time employees. Anyone interested in applying for a position at the store, should call J. Bildner and Sons at 383-9621.

Bildner's will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will provide home delivery service of all grocery and meal items.



Jim Bildner & Claffy Williams, from the So. Shore Art Center, meet outside the new Cohasset Plaza store after the fundraiser.

383-6550
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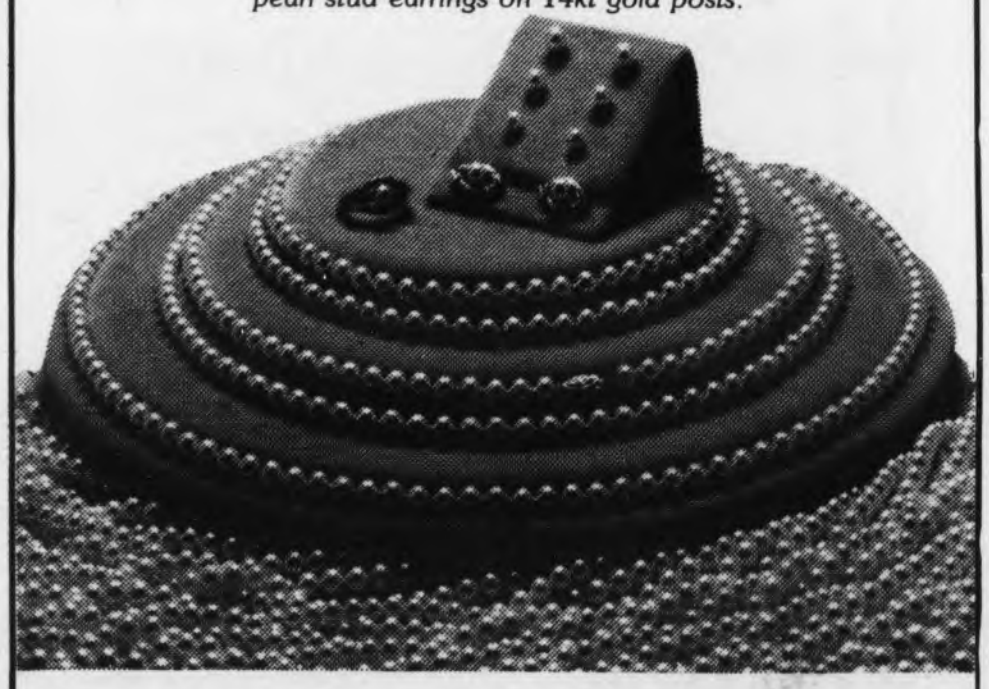
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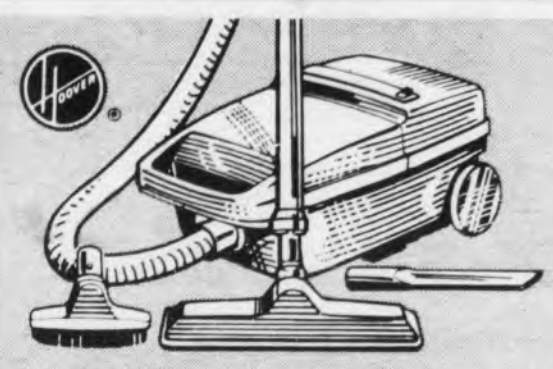
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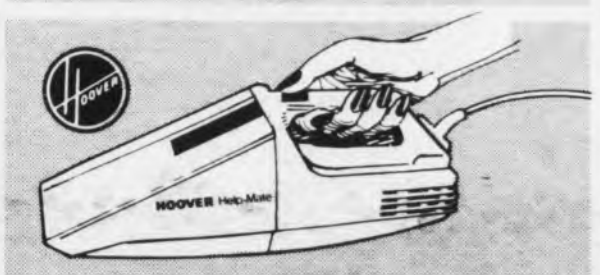
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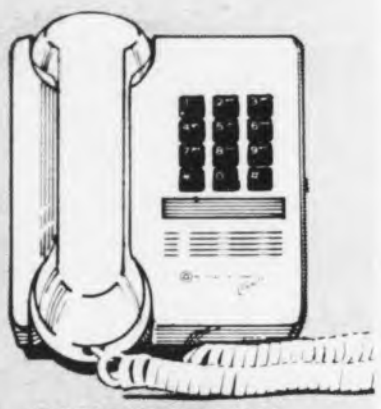
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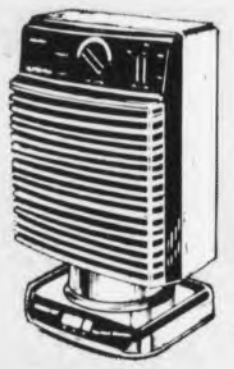


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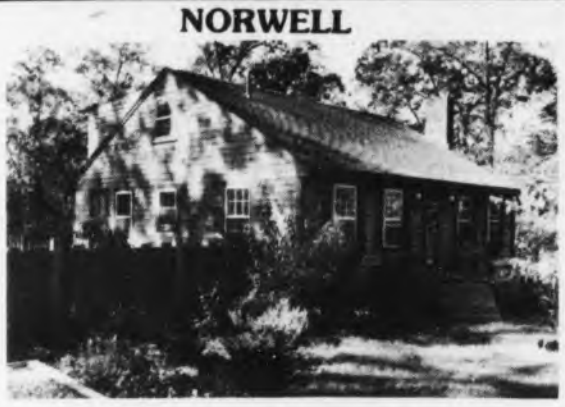
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WEYMOUTH
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MONDAYS:
Scituate Playhouse
Movie Passes with Dinner

FRIDAY-SUNDAY EVENINGS:
Piano Lounge
& Pub Menu

TUESDAYS:
Surf & Turf
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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *That Was Then, This Is Now*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Back to the Future*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Agnes of God*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fever Pitch*, P, 7:15, 9:15.
Mat. *Rainbow Bright & Star Steeler*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Jagged Edge, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Sweet Dreams*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *King Solomon's Mines*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Krush Grove*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *One Magic Christmas*, G, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
2. Ends Thurs., *Death Wish III*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *That Was Then, This Is Now*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Bad Medicine*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Star Chaser, the Legend of Orin*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
3. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
4. *To Live & Die in L.A.*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Bad Medicine*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *After Hours*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. *Follow that Bird*, G, 12:00, 1:30.
4. *Better off Dead*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.



John Quinlan of Weymouth was arrested after police from four towns participated in a high-speed chase Saturday morning. The car, driven by Quinlan, traveled through Cohasset before smashing into a tree on Country Way in Scituate. (Bill Quigley photo)

Old Boston's Public House

Thanksgiving Menu

Homemade Sweet Breads
Vegetable Relish Tray

Entrees (choice of one)

Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy & Stuffing
Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Baked Ham with Mustard Glaze
Fresh Broiled Schrod in Lemon Butter

Family Style Vegetables (choice of four)

Mashed potato — *Succotash*
Potato au gratin — *Butternut squash*
Candied sweet potato — *Broccoli*

Desserts

Apple Pie *Pumpkin Pie* *Strawberry or Peach Shortcake*
Coffee or Tea

Adults **$10.95** Children (10 & under) **$4.95**
Reservations required by November 21, 1985
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Chicken Piccata
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What a delightful way to beat the crowds and beat the price.

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Our Menu features
TRADITIONAL ROAST TURKEY

ENTREES

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Chicken breasts, artichoke hearts and mushrooms sauteed in lemon butter and wine

CHICKEN EUGENE
Chicken breast sauteed with white wine Julienne ham and mushroom finished with Supreme sauce.

VEAL HIBERNIA
Veal sauteed with fresh smoked salmon, mushroom, sherry and demi glaze.

ROAST DUCKLING a l'ORANGE

SHRIMP 4 SEASONS
Shrimp sauteed with fresh peppers, onions, mushrooms and tomatoes. Sherry wine, spices.

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF WITH POPOVER
English Cut

BROILED FILET MIGNON
10 oz. with bearnaise sauce.

TOURNADOS ROSSINI
Tenderloin medallions sauteed with fresh mushroom caps, Madeira wine and demi glaze topped with goose liver pate'.

FRESH BOSTON SCHROD
Broiled with lemon butter.

SOLE EN PAPIETE'
Sole stuffed with crab stuffing and baked, finished with a Newburg sauce.

APPETIZERS

Baked Onion Soup; New England Clam Chowder, bowl/cup; Lobster Bisque, bowl/cup; Shrimp Cocktail; Baked Stuffed Mushroom Caps; Littlenecks on the half shell; Fettucine Primavera.

DESSERTS

Ice Cream Sundaes; Pecan Pie; Pumpkin Pie; Apple Pie; Amaretto Macaroon A.; Chocolate Mousse Torte.

The Alewife
707 Main Street, (Rte. 123),
Norwell, MA 02061
659-4922

Chamber plans second gala, 'White Christmas'

Last year's gala celebration exceeded all their expectations. And this year's White Christmas in Cohasset will be even more festive.

That's the word from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, the well-organized sponsors of the second annual White Christmas in Cohasset.

What they have envisioned for Sunday, Dec. 8, is a day of festive sights, sounds, and activities designed to attract children and adults into Cohasset for a day of fun. And of course, while enjoying all the attractions, it would be nice to just browse through Cohasset stores which will be open all afternoon.

Last year's festivities marked the first time merchants had banned together to present an entire day of Christmas activities. Hundreds of children and adults enjoyed the beautiful weather, and remained throughout the day.

The Chamber realized they had a good thing, and decided to keep much of same program for this season's events. It will even be held on the same Deecember weekend - hopefully the weather will be as cooperative. White Christmas Chairmen Andrea Merrill and Sally Wood say the event will be held "unless there is a blizzard." In that case, White Christmas will be postponed until the following weekend, Dec. 15. The chairmen are hopeful there will be a touch of snow, however, to add to the cheery, Christmas-y feeling of the day.

Once again, Santa will arrive by helicopter about 11 a.m. at Cushing Plaza. This will start off the day's events as he greets children at his portable "Santa Land." There will be photographs taken of the children sitting with Santa, thanks to George Peter of the Polaroid Corp.

Santa will also help choose the winners of the Raffle. This event is sponsored by J. Bildner and Sons and promises to be an extravaganza. Among the prizes already donated by the merchants is a trip to Montreal from Lido Travel. "There will be a lot of terrific prizes," according to the chairmen. "And they'll be a nice assortment." The Raffle is a new addition to this year's White Christmas events.

Santa will travel into Cohasset Village where he will meet his popular companion, Becky the Camel at about 1:30 p.m.. From St. Anthony's Church parking lot, Santa and Becky will parade into downtown Cohasset. Santa will stop along the way, of course, to greet children and shoppers as they walk along the Village.

Once at the Common, Santa will sit down with the children, while activities surround him. Merchants throughout the Village are encouraged to have white lights strung around their shops. And all the trees surrounding the Common will be lighted with a master switch at 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, there will be a lot going on around the Common. There will be a "moonwalk" for the children, a popular amusement where they are encouraged to jump endlessly upon a huge cushion of air.

The petting zoo will return, where children and their parents may feed the small goats, sheep and chickens. Becky will provide rides for willing participants, and there will be carriage rides for the less daring.

The White Christmas celebration is a well-organized event which takes the 18 committee chairmen months to plan. There are at least 60 Chamber members working on the day's activities, and about 100 local businesses involved.

Even some private citizens lend support to the event, according to the White Christmas chairmen. R. Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road is donating a 15-foot Spruce tree which will serve as the official Common Christmas tree during the upcoming season. The Chamber has ordered $600 worth of white lights to decorate the tree.

There will be a Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Church at 2 p.m., and there will be Christmas Caroling that afternoon. Souvenir booklets outlining the day's events with words to the carols, will be contained in the booklets.

"We are anticipating there'll be even more people here than last year," Wood commented, noting that the success of last year's White Christmas will attract patrons once again. "Now that people know about us, and had such a good time last year, we expect a lot more people from Scituate and Hingham, as well as Cohasset."

The Chamber members work together for months to plan the gala White Christmas. But it also takes cooperation and work from the local town departments, Wood and Merrill added, including the Tree and Park Dept., and the police and fire departments.



Sally Wood & Andrea Merrill, co-chairmen of the 'White Christmas'

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FOOD
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383-1704
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood
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At a Kimball's Christmas party, there's glad tidings, good food, good cheer and a good night's sleep. Enjoy the evening knowing that you can stay as long as you like. Overnight, in fact, for only $49 per night for a deluxe room (many with a view of the winter harbor), color TV, radio and a free evening movie.

Kimball's-By-The-Sea where it's Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night's sleep!

Reservations required, taxes an tip and included. Rates are based on a 10 room minimum, double occupancy cannot be used in conjunction with other promotional items. Restrictions Apply.

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EVERY MONDAY GREEK SPECIAL DINNER FOR TWO
Cup of Soup, Greek Salad, Mouseka, Spinach Pie, Souvlaki, Gyros, Rice & Vegetable. $12.95

EVERY TUESDAY CHICKEN FESTIVAL
Choice Of: Chicken Divan, Parmesan, Tolstoy, Cacciatore, Coq au Vin, Codson Bleu or Half Broiled. $6.95
All of the above includes: cup of soup, salad, potato & veg.

EVERY WEDNESDAY ITALIAN SPECIAL DINNER FOR TWO
Cup of Soup, Salad, Eggplant & Veal Parmesan, Manicotti, and Spaghetti. $12.95

THURSDAY ALL MENU DINNERS $9.95
Take Rte. 139 Marshfield Exit to Rte. 3A. Turn Left-go past Marshfield Fairgrounds-bear Right on Ferry St.-follow to end-turn right over Bridge-take First Left 200 Yards down on Left side.

Good news for X-way drivers - finished

Massachusetts Department of Public Works Commissioner Robert T. Tierney recently announced the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway is substantially complete and that all lanes are now open to traffic.

"The completion of the final paving and striping work represents the end of all major construction work," Tierney said. "The fact that a massive and complex project of such unprecedented size and scope has been completed to the highest standards and so close to schedule is a testament to the expertise and commitment of all agencies, organizations, contractors, and individuals involved."

Tierney highlighted two major long-term benefits to be derived from the project:

"First, commuters are now travelling a safer, smoother road that will be free of major maintenance needs for years," he said. Tierney indicated that improvement made to the Expressway during the two-year, $63 million project included total rehabilitation of all 15 Expressway bridges, an increase in the number and size of emergency turnouts, a new lighting system, improved drainage, upgraded signage, and widening of critical areas. In addition, the roadway is now paved with a new skid-resistant material.

"Secondly, the project has precipitated an exciting new look at transportation south of Boston," Tierney said. "Alternative modes of transportation, instituted or escalated during reconstruction, including commuter boat, rail, express bus, and Red Line service, are remaining in place beyond the end of the job and will continue to be subsidized by the DPW."

Noting that traffic on the Expressway continues to grow, with 7000 more cars per day using the road this year as compared to last, state transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci cautioned that "this type of cooperation and willingness to use alternate modes of transportation can't end with the project's completion, and, in fact, becomes all the more important as traffic volumes grow."

"We're working to make leaving your car at home as attractive as possible for area commuters," he said, adding that this strategy "is imperative if we are to avoid unbearable commuting conditions on the Expressway and other local roads," he said.

EXPRESS LANE PLAN

Commissioner Tierney detailed a permanent express lane traffic plan based on the success of the 1984-85 winter express lanes that has been implemented on the Expressway.

The two high-speed (left-hand) lanes in each direction have been designated "express lanes" and, during commuter hours, are reserved exclusively for through-traffic between Braintree and Boston.

The right lanes will continue to serve all local and truck traffic. White diamond-shaped markings applied to the surface of the left-hand lanes delineate the express lanes and signs along the Expressway give motorists express lane information.

"I urge all motorists to abide by the express lane regulations," Tierney said. "With motorist cooperation, the express lanes will expedite a smooth traffic flow, as they did last winter."

The express lane-local lane configuration is effective weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. northbound and from 3 to 7 p.m. southbound. There are no minimum occupancy requirements for vehicles using the express lanes but trucks are restricted to the right-hand local lanes.

Marshfield roadrace Dec. 8

Dec. 8, Rafferty's Pub will sponsor the second annual Rafferty's 5 Mile Road Race. This year's proceeds will help benefit the Marshfield High School Scholarship Fund and the Marshfield Roadrunner's Youth Track program.

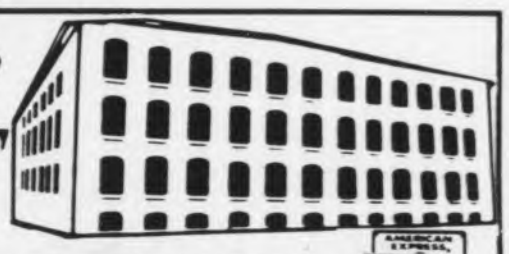
The race will begin promptly at noon. Entry fee is $5 per-registration and $6 on race day.

The race is a fast, mostly flat course with one gradual hill. Starting at Rafferty's Pub in the Marshfield Shopping Plaza, the course travels down Webster Street to Careswell Street and loops back to Rafferty's. Each mile will be accurately marked and time splits will be given at each mile. There will be one water stop at the intersection of Webster and Careswell Street (2½ miles).

Last year's race was a huge success with John Madden (24.31) and Andrea Hatch (32:50) taking the top honors. In addition to the Junior, Open, Master, Senior, and Grand Senior categories, an award will be given to the first runner over 210 lbs., as well as an award to the heaviest finisher.

The first 150 entrants will receive a race T-shirt so sign up quickly. Refreshments will be available for everyone following the race. Entry forms can be picked up at Rafferty's Pub or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Paul Daly, 16 Atlantic Street, Marshfield, 02050.

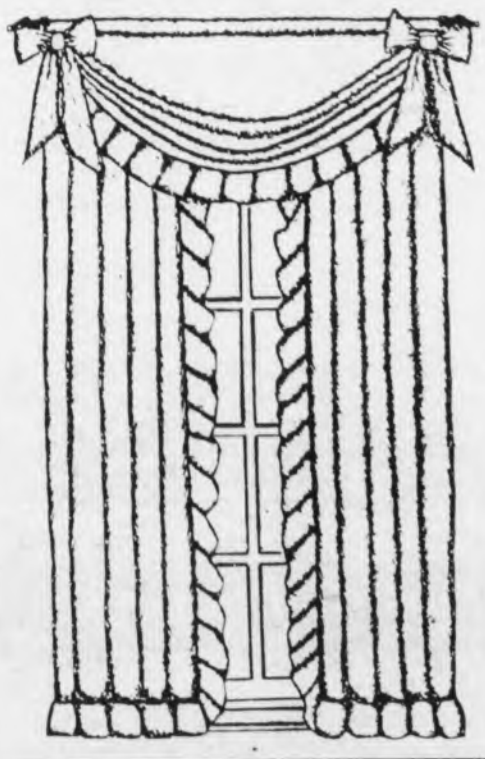
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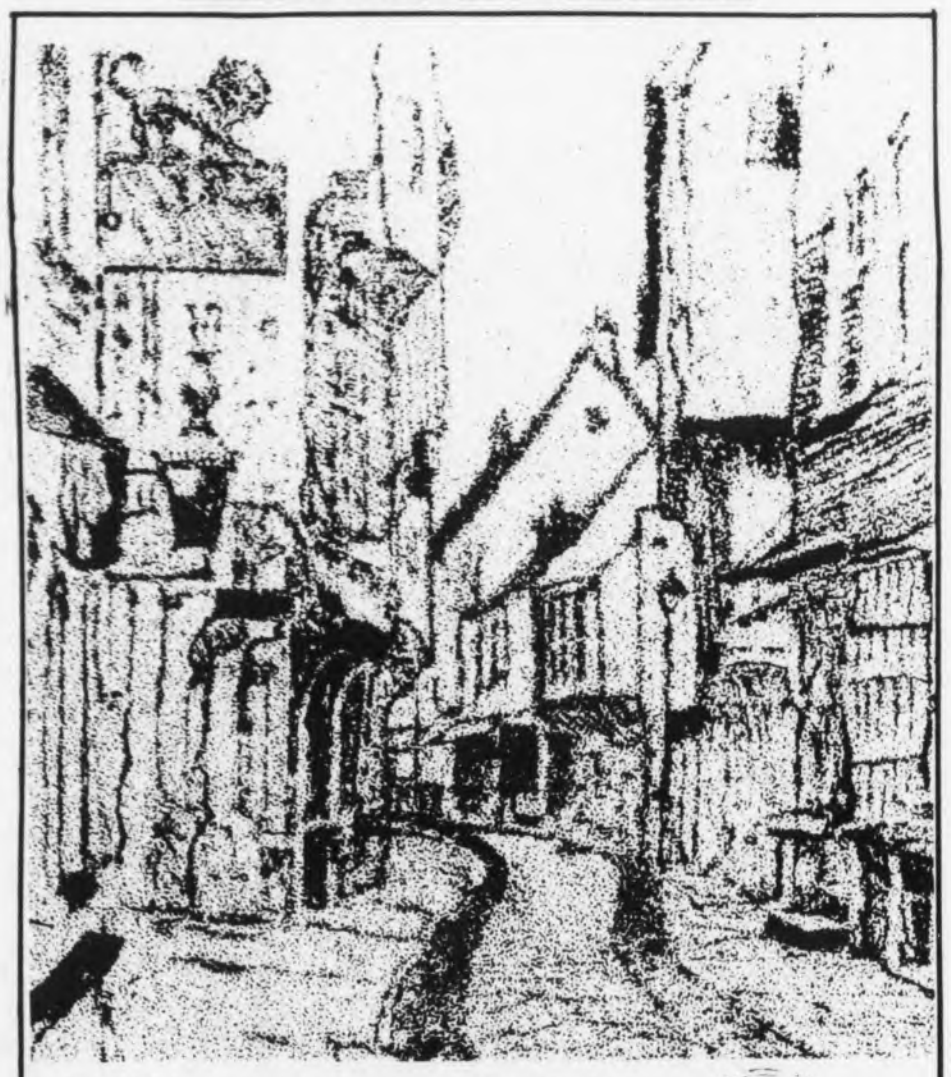
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Cohasset school news

Hawaii trip for two—$1.00?

Yes! Some lucky couple who paid $1.00 for a Cohasset SPORTS MARKET raffle ticket will say aloha to Hawaii for one sunny week, compliments of American Airlines and Sheraton Hotels. All hotel and airfares will be paid.

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) SPORTS MARKET will take place at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue on Cohasset Common, Friday, Nov. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to the first prize trip to Hawaii, a steak dinner for two at New York's famous Gallagher's Steakhouse is offered as second prize, with SPORTS MARKET tee shirts for the whole family (limit six) as third prize. Raffle tickets will be on sale at the Powder Puff Football game at Cohasset High School, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. or at Town Hall on Nov. 29 and 30.

Friday, there will be a cheerleader/football/soccer workshop, kids' movies, and a preview of sports gear to be sold, auctioned or raffled on Saturday. In addition to the raffle, highlights of the SPORTS MARKET on Saturday, Nov. 30 will be:

A used sports equipment sale, featuring skiis, skates, boots, golfclubs, fishing poles, hockey helmets, and other gear donated by Cohasset families. (If any kind soul wishes to donate sports items, they may be dropped off at 178 So. Main St., Cohasset, between 9 a.m. and noon, Saturday, Nov. 23, or call 383-6862 for pick-up.)

There will be a SPORTS AUCTION conducted by renowned auctioneer, Linton Young, who will be hawking such desirables as:

- a blackout/hurricane survival kit (including a generator, chainsaw and candles);
- a "Cruise 'n' Carry" outboard motor;
- sunset cruise of Cohasset Harbor;
- introductory membership at Stone's Gym in Hanover, compliments of Mike Gill;
- $25 gift certificate from GOOD SPORT;
- a tailgate picnic, catered by Laura Atherton;
- New Balance running shoes;
- custom-made super twirl skating skirt;
- Sperry Topsider boating moccasins from Gates;
- Apres ski wine and cheese basket from Sea & Cheese;
- 100% Pima cotton Luxor bath sheet from the Linen Chest;
- Aerobics with Joanne Shepard;
- water ski instruction.

Hot dogs and pretzels will be sold. Admission is $1 for adults, kids free. For more information, call 383-6862. Looks like fun for the whole sporting family, as well as any extra Thanksgiving weekend houseguests! See you at Town Hall.

Calendar:

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Sports equipment drop-off for SPORTS MARKET, 9 a.m. to noon, 178 So. Main St; CHS Powder Puff Football, 10 a.m., front field.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Thanksgiving Recess—schools close at noon.

Academic awards

The following students were honored at a Nov. 13 academic awards ceremony at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 8

High Honors-Anglin, Kerri; DiLima, Jonathan; Korent, Allison.

Honors-Begley, Charlotte; Buckley, Lizanne; Chittick, Juliana; Studds, Colin.

GRADE 9

High Honors-Nothnagle, Melissa; Rooney, Christine.

Honors-Flaherty, Scott; Hobbs, Amy; *Kornet, Diana; Riley, Nancy; Ryan, Kathleen.

GRADE 10

High Honors-*DiLima, Jane; Hamilton, Sarah; Kuhn, Laura; Mantz, Coleby; Shultz, David; Sturdy, Charles.

HONORS-Adams, Abigail; Bryan, Lisa; Casolaro, Michele; Conte, Kathi; DeCruz, Todd; Dormer, Debra; Durant, Adam; Fitzpatrick, Todd; Ford, Erica; Hartley, Deborah; Hurley, Anne; Hurley, Carolan; Kelley, Victoria; Kirkendall, Kerry; Knox, Ian; *Langmaid, John; Linsley, John; McNamara, Mary Beth; Migliaccio, Michele; Myer, Stephen; O'Brien, John; O'Grady, Leslie; O'Leary, Elizabeth; Pattison, Robert; Pompeo, Holly; Powell, Erin; Redick, Laura; Ripley, Heather; Rourke, James; Sandblom, Peter; Shumaker, David; Spooner, Cynthia; St. Onge, Heather; Turner, Joy and Wolfe, Kimberly.

GRADE 11

High Honors-*Blum, Stephanie; Durkin, Robert; Fries, Kathleen; Mahoney, Philip; Maki, Eric; Prisble, Nicole; Riley, Susan; Shumaker, Lisa.

Honors-Anglin, Karin; Chapman, Jennifer; Clinton, Elizabeth; Dickerman, Sarah; Endris, Stephanie; Farren, Maureen; Fitzsimmons, Scott; Haase, Kathi-Ann; Hartwell, Jeffrey; Staunton, Caitlin; Walsh, James and William, Elizabeth.

GRADE 12

High Honors-Christensen, Geoffrey; Davenport, Heather; Fahey, Jacquelyn; Hochkeppel, Glen; Kornet, John; Shultz, Robert.

Honors-Aaron, Jeffrey; Freeman, Kelly; Leonard, Robert; Lloyd, Theresa; McAllister, Robin; Nussdorfer, Virginia; O'Brien, Carolyn and Perry, Beth.

**Students who no longer attend Cohasset Junior or Senior High School.*

Band kudos

Congratulations to the following music students for being selected to perform with the Senior High School Southeastern District Band and Chorus. Band: Heather Davenport, clarinet; Daniel Bliss, trombone. Chorus: Michelle Meagher; Amanda Sweeney; Glen Hochkeppel.

Also selected were John Periera and John Kornet who both received all-state recommendations.

Pre-Thanksgiving trip

The early special needs class at the Osgood School spent last Wednesday touring Plymouth. The students visited the Mayflower II and the Plymouth National Wax Museum.

Then they hopped a trolley for a sightseeing tour of the popular historic places located all around this fascinating, historical town.

Mrs. Jillson, Mrs. Mercurio, and their students, Frankie, Peter, Ryan, Joey, Matthew, and Michael wish to express their special thanks to Mrs. Maria Plante for her generous assistance!

Happy Thanksgiving everyone.

Art exhibit visit

The art and French classes of Cohasset High School attended the Renoir Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Thursday, Nov. 14.

About 50 students accompanied by Ms. Colleen Lucas, Miss Gray and Sue McNamara of the PSO, viewed this wonderful exhibition. They highly recommend it!

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One more win and we are the Champs !

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Sports Correspondent

The boys' football team broke a 20-year losing streak to Hanover by beating them, 21-14, on Saturday.

This was one of Cohasset's biggest games of the season, and hopefully they can keep this winning tradition going for at least the next 20 years.

In the first quarter, the Skippers broke the ice when Sean Corkery's pass was tipped by Jamie Roy into the hands of Philip Mahoney, who carried the ball about 45 yards to put Cohasset ahead, 6-0.

Bobby Durkin then kicked the extra point. This was Philip's first touchdown of the season. Then early in the second quarter, Cohasset leapt out to a 14-0 lead when Peter Sandbloom made a fantastic interception and ran the ball for 37 yards into the endzone.

With 50 seconds left in the first half, Hanover finally scored. However, because of two excellent blocks made by Jeff Aaron and Philip Mahoney, Peter Sandbloom ran for an incredible 75 yards and scored, giving Cohasset a 21-7 lead at the half.

Hanover's offense came back strongly in the third quarter, but Cohasset's stonewall defense would not let them through. Coach Phil Pisano felt his defense led by Jon Hall, Bobby Durkin, Philip Mahoney, Peter Sandbloom and Greg Ferreira, played its best quarter of the season during this crucial part of the game. Pisano felt his defense dominated the field and outhit its opponents.

Hanover made a last effort in the fourth quarter and scored. However, their attempts were to no avail. Cohasset still walked away with the victory, 21-14.

On offense, Pisano cited Bobby Durkin as having a good game, especially in the second half. Pisano was also pleased with the blocking of Jeff Soltesz, Jeff Lydon, Jamie Roy and Liam Stanford.

Thanksgiving Day the boys play their arch rival, Hull. A victory here would ensure Cohasset a tri-championship in the South Shore League Small School Division. Hull has always been a traditionally strong team, but Pisano feels his defense is peaking right now.

With a little more work on the offense, Cohasset could very well cap off its successful season with an exciting victory.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

The girls' unbelievable season came to a close last Wednesday as they lost to Bellingham, 1-0, in the semifinals of the state tournament.

Bellingham scored early in the game and then fell back on its heels allowing Cohasset to dominate the rest of the game. The Skippers by far outshot and outplayed Bellingham, but unfortunately the ball just would not fall into the net.

Maureen Farren and Lee Sullivan did a great job creating many scoring opportunities for the Skippers. Cindy Spooner and Julie Bowdoin both had strong games out on the wings. Defensively, Maria Cahill and Sarah Dickerman played well.

The loss, however, should not take away from the girls' incredible season (16-1-4). First, Cohasset had the best record and went further in the tournament than any other field hockey team in the history of Cohasset High School.

Second, during the regular season, the Skippers were the only undefeated team in the South Shore League. Finally, the girls will be adding another banner to the gym as they won the South Shore League Championship title.

This year the girls will be losing the key leadership of seniors: Lee Sullivan, Kara MacDonald, Anne O'Leary, Ginny Nussdorfer, Heather Davenport and Cindy Conklin.

Despite these losses, Cohasset is predicted to have a very strong team next year. It would be very difficult for the girls to match this year's success. However, I wouldn't put it past them!



A frantic fight for possession as Cohasset battled Scituate during a recent field hockey match.
(Carol McCann photo)

Lunch menu

Monday, Nov. 25
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, French bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles or toast, milk; Lunch: Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, stuffing, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk; Lunch: Tomato juice, hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, fruit, milk.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving vacation, no school.

Simmons Club meets

The South Shore Simmons Club will meet on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the old South Congregational Church in Weymouth.

The speaker will be Ruth Woodbury, assistant director of the Milton Public Library, and book reviewer for the Milton Transcript. Her topic will be "Do You Read—Enough. Current Books, some old, some new, to enjoy ourselves or to give to others".

All alumnae are invited.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

Obituary

Joseph B. Milano Jr.

The Friday and Saturday night performances of "Death of Salesman" will be dedicated to the memory of one its actors, Joseph B. Milano Jr., who died Nov. 17 on his way to his first performance in Cohasset.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will continue the schedule performances this weekend, despite the tragic loss of actor Milano who portrayed Bernard, a friend to the characters of brothers Biff and Happy.

Director Helen Ketcham explained that this was the first time Milano had worked with the Cohasset Dramatic Club. "He had a tremendous future," she said. "He was writing plays and coaching drama at Xaverian High School. We didn't know him long, but all that time, he was wonderful."

Despite Milano's accident Sunday afternoon, the matinee performance continued without the cast member. Scott Ketcham, who had worked backstage on the play, took over the part when Milano did not show up at Town Hall.

None of the cast members knew of Milano's fate as they continued the show without him. It wasn't until Helen Ketcham returned home that she received a message regarding Milano's accident.

Her son Scott will continue in the role through the weekend.

Helen Ketcham remembered Milano as "a very nice kid. He was talented, agreeable. He was one of us."

Milano, 24, of Milton, was a drama coach and computer analyst at Xaverian High School in Westwood.

Born in Brockton, he lived in Roslindale many years before moving recently to Milton. He was a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where he majored in speech and drama.

He was a drama coach at his high school alma mater, where he directed several plays. He was planning to produce and direct his own play, "Invitation to Murder" next month.

He is survived by his father, Joseph B. Milano Sr. of Milton; three sisters, Joanne Milano, Stephanie Milano, and Michele Milano, all of Milton; a brother, Steven Milano of Milton; and his grandmother, Irene Milano of Roslindale.

He was the son of the late Ann (McDermott) Milano.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Xaverian Brothers High School, 800 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, 02090.

St. Stephen's

Enquiring about the faith - If you have any questions about the faith we share in God, if you would like a refresher, an overview of what we believe, if you are an adult who would like to be conformed or received into the Episcopal Church, or would like to reaffirm the promises made at your Baptism. Then the upcoming Enquirer's class is for you.

This class began Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., and will extend for six sessions through Dec. 17.

If you have already been confirmed in the Roman or Orthodox Churches, you will be received into the Episcopal Church. Bishop Rath will be with us on Jan. 5 at the 10 a.m. service to celebrate this service of renewal, reception, and reaffirmation.

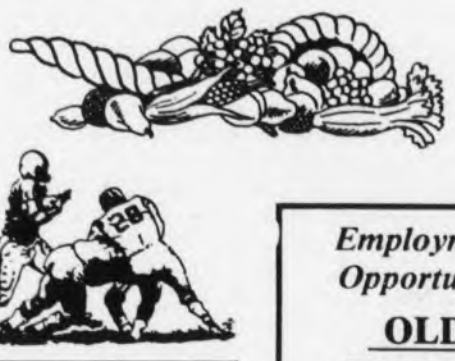
Helping the homeless - On behalf of the Quincy Crisis Center, I would like to express our appreciation for St. Stephen's monthly gift of $100. With the winter weather approaching, this is a crucial period for homeless people. Wendy A. Johnson

Thank you from Carillonneur-Emeritus - I must regard all that happened not just in terms of the length of time I have been in Cohasset, but also the kind of people who are St. Stephen's Church. The years before my coming to Cohasset and to this church seem a long while ago. The times ahead without an association with St. Stephen's and with its bells seems far in the future. My thanks to each of you, Earl Chamberlain.

Village Fair notes - If anyone has any red, white or green tissue paper, I can put it to good use in making the children's grab bags for the Village Fair. Please call me if you have any contributions or would like to help. The Fair will be held Dec. 7 Dawn Vivian, 383-6732

Green wreaths will be decorated at the Congregational Church each day from Monday, Dec. 2, through Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please come by any time during those hours and give us a hand. We need a lot of help - experience is not necessary. Anyone with fresh greens we can use for swags should drop them at the church or we can pick them up. Please help ! Ginny Riley

Theological education by extension - An Education in Ministry study group will begin on the South Shore by the first of the year. This is a small group using the four-year curriculum of the School of Theology at the University of the South. It is a course of study for lay people with a Mentor who facilitates the learning. The Mentor for this group will be the Rev. Deborah Warner at St. John's in Hingham. If you are interested in participating in or learning more about this program for theological education, contact the Rector.



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bulletin board

Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT at the Art Institute of Boston's Gallery East. 700 Beacon St., Nov. 13 through Dec. 6.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR at the Hanover Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Reservations: 871-1838.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the South Shore Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Nov. 23; opening reception Friday, Nov. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S CRAFT SHOWCASE at the First Parish Church and Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Friday, Nov. 22, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50¢ at the door and children under 12 will be admitted free. Information: 836-8337.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

Classes

STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS AND CHANGE, workshop at LifeArts learning center, 171 Rockland St. (Rt. 139), Hanover, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

SHIFTING GEARS, sponsored by the YWCA in Marshfield, is a life skills management workshop beginning in mid-November. Information: 834-8371.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

"UPGRADING OUR HEALTH THROUGH HEALING ALTERNATIVES, OMNI Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, located at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53, Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m,. to 4:30 p.m.; cost is $45 for the day. Information: 659-1561.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES at the Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, begin Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:15 p.m., with following sessions Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and 10. Classes are open to everyone. Information: 746-2000.

"THE WENTWORTH WAY," data regarding industrial and engineering technology careers, write to Dean Robert A. Schuiteman, Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Meetings

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCHOLICS at the Coastal Community Counseling Center's Marshfield location (South Shore Health Care Center, 696 Plain St., Marshfield), in mid-November. Information: 849-1220.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

SUICIDE IN OUR SOCIETY, a conference at the Massasoit Community College Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $20. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

H.O.W. (HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS) meets every first and third Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. Information: 335-6631, 383-0987, 747-0098 or 331-3523.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM, a program at Brockton Hospital, will be Thursdays and Mondays from Nov. 14 to Nov. 25, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Assembly Room. Cost is $25. Reservations and information: 586-2600, ext. 2297.

RAISING YOUNG CHILDREN (ages two through 9), a free evening workshop at the Super Stop & Shop, Rte. 139, Pembroke, in their community room on the second floor, Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 849-1220.

A GREATER AWARENESS THROUGH PREVENTATIVE HEALTH CARE, lecture at the OMNI, Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Information: 878-9950.

ANNUAL ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT, sponsored by the South Shore Chapter of the Open Door Society, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lovell St., Weymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-4563.

CPR COURSES scheduled by the South Shore Region Red Cross, at the Red Cross office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, Saturday, Nov. 23, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for each is $20. Information: 471-5440.

SHABBAT SERVICE held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., conducted by the 4 p.m. fifth grade class.

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB to meet at the Old South Congregational Church in Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. All alumnae are invited.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

COMMITTEE FOR SMALL BUSINESS, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, will hold sessions on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall at Eastern Nazarene College. Cost for the six sessions is $75. Information and reservations: 479-1111.

DIABETES HOLIDAY WORKSHOP, Home and Health Resources, offers a four-week nutrition program, beginning Nov. 14 through Nov 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the VNA Foundation, Braintree Five Corners. Information: 849-1710.

Events

"HISTORY IN THE HILLS," at Great Blue Hills, every Sunday at 2 p.m., part of the MetroParks Sunday Walk Series, Nov. 10, 17 and 24. Free of charge.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

"HOW TO RECOGNIZE OPTIMUM HEALTH THROUGH AN ASTROLOGICAL CHART," OMNI Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, located at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell, on Rte. 53, Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; cost for the evening is $7. Information: 659-1561.

"A COMET CALLED HALLEY," the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium in the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, each Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 through February 23, 2, 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 adults and $2.50 students. Information

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A JUDGE FOR A DAY?" a seminar to be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Park Plaza at Arlington St., Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Information and registration: 1-800-325-1222

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE at the Old Ship Church, Main St., Hingham, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND KINDERGARTEN CONFERENCE at the Lantana-Lombardo-Holiday Inn Complex in Randolph, Friday, Nov. 22; and at Lesley College, Cambridge, Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information: 868-9600, ext. 282.

FRIENDS' ANNUAL BAZAAR and Ingathering at The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 So. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain (Boston), Sunday, Nov. 24, from noon to 4 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT Thursday, Nov. 21.

TURKEY TROT BENEFIT DANCE at the American Legion Post #40, Federal Furnace Rd., Plymouth, Friday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information: 747-4151.

"THE CASE OF THE MISSING LEAF," meet at the Redman Farm House (on Rte. 138) and a MetroParks naturalist will lead the mystery walk, every Saturday at 2 p.m., Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Christ Lutheran Church, Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church building, Rte. 3A.

HOLIDAY HEALTH FAIR at the New England School of Acupuncture, 319 Arlington St., Watertown (off Mt. Auburn St), Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to midnight. Information: 926-4271.

TURKEY SHOOT at the Disabled American Veterans, Dike Rd., Brant Rock, Saturday, Nov. 23. Information: 834-9742.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

FIVE MILE ROAD RACE, sponsored by and starting at Rafferty's Pub, Sunday, Dec. 8, at noon. Entry fee is $5, pre-registration, and $6 on race day.

HOSPICE OPEN HOUSE in the offices of the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree Five Corners, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at the Hanover VFW Post,, Rte. 139, Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HARVEST TREASURES, an auction at Xaverian Brothers High School, 800 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, Saturday, Nov. 23; silent auction from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Music

PIANO RECITAL to be given in Horace Mann Auditorium at Boyden Hall, Bridgewater State College, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House, Kingston, Friday evening, Nov. 15. Information: 747-6557.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT at the Fine Arts Center of Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton, Friday, Nov. 22, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $7. Information: 588-9100, ext. 328.

JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA, at the Pilgrim Tennis Club, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $40 a couple.

Drama

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," presented by the North River Community Players, Inc., at the North River Community Theatre, 513 River St., Norwell, Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23. Tickets are $6 per person. Ticket information: 878-5188.

"THE GONDOLIERS," by the Maynard Savoyards, at the Maynard H.S. auditorium, Great Rd., Maynard, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and information: 897-2567.

"THE NUTCRACKER", presented by the Bridgewater State College student union, Friday, Nov. 22, at the student union auditorium. Tickets are $8, $6 for children and senior citizens and $5 for BSC students.

"PIPPIN," a musical at Archbishop Williams High School, in the school auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Price of tickets is $4.

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CHESS EVENT

The new South Shore Chess Club will meet Saturday, Nov. 23, from 12 - 5:30 at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

Christmas house tour Dec. 12

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be presenting a "Christmas in Cohasset House Tour" Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the six homes which will be toured that day is an elegant colonial house near Cohasset Village. This home, originally a single-level cape-ranch, was converted into a colonial home with contemporary features.

There are many colonial features throughout, alongside contemporary flairs such as a green-house window in the kitchen and an open family room.

A garden entry is perfect for seasonal flower displays for that creative gardener.

Another home is an English country house that is described as both beautiful and functional. Stately high ceilings, marbled fireplaces and infusions of light and color greet each visitor at every turn.

The third tour home is a century-old structure moved to its present location many years ago by horse and wagon.

The livingroom is baronial, and the dining room features dark paneling from the "Rose Standish" ferry which was plucked from the ocean water near Nantucket many years ago.

A dramatic new kitchen and skylighted breakfast room set a striking pose in contrast to the old elegance of this home.

Another tour house will be a turn-of-the-century mansion revealing handcrafted details long forgotten in the homebuilding industry.

Rich paneling outlines the formal dining room, while the sun-splashed solarium contains a huge fireplace and a wall of leaded glass windows.

A fifth home is situated at the edge of a salt marsh, reflecting the peace and tranquility of its surroundings. Stone fireplaces fill the livingroom and the dining room which are flanked by huge glass windows.

There is also a balcony reflecting a dramatic view of the ocean from the home's master bedroom.

The final home on the tour features ocean views from this converted carriage house. A rainbow of pastels color the formal dining room, while the large family kitchen possesses its own eclectic charm.

There is also a unique wicker room and a special guest room filled with lovely antique furnishings.

Among the Community Garden Club members working on this Christmas event are: President Mary Larson; Tour Chairman Barbara Bowman; Hostess Chairmen, Carla Getto and Barbara Ericson; Tea Chairman, Mary Hickey; Decorators Chairman, Pam Henry; Ticket Sale Chairmen, Rita Strong and Denise Desmond; Boutique Chairmen, Jeanne Replogle, Joanne Haynes and Joan Shockman; and Publicity and Posters, Arlene Ferreira.

Tickets are being sold in advance at Country House Antiques and Collectables, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and two Village locations, In Stitches on Brook Street, and Fleming's Hardware on Elm Street.

If you would prefer to have your tickets mailed, contact Mrs. Paul Desmond at 383-6446, or Mrs. Louis Strong at 383-0939. Tickets will cost $10 each.

Also featured from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be "Palate Pleasers" at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. There will be a "Holiday Boutique" at the Lothrop House, featuring Chirstmas arrangements to decorate your "house beautiful."

New art center president

Cohasset artist Claffy Williams has been elected the president of the South Shore Art Center.

At its annual meeting the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset elected its new board of directors. In accepting the position, Williams congratulated outgoing president Sheldon Ripley on the fine work he did during his term of office.

Serving on the board of directors with Williams are F. Allen Weisenfluh, vice president; Peter Chapman, treasurer; Anita Franks, recording secretary; and Ali Swedock, corresponding secretary. Also serving on the board are Patrick Dudensing of Duxbury, Thomas Hamilton of Cohasset, Don Lettis of Hingham, Polly Logan of Cohasset, Shirley Neer of Cohasset and Stan Nikkel of Hingham.

Each one of the board members brings to the Center an expertise in business, education or the arts and from this input and interest the Center continues to grow in strength and area of influence.

Art workshop

After the rush of the Christmas holidays, take a brief rest and enroll in a week long workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

The Center's midterm January workshops zero in on portrait painting and life drawing. During the week of January 6 the Center at 103 Ripley Road will offer a portrait workshop taught by artist Katherine Smit and a life drawing workshop taught by artist and teacher David Tandy. Advanced registration is required for these workshops.

Portrait painting will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. January 6 through January 10 while the life drawing workshop meets in the evening 7 to 10:15.

Smit will work with students on the structure of portraiture by teaching them how to make a sound, accurate drawing. Charcoal or pastel may be used and students will work from a model.

Also drawing from a live model, the life drawing workshop will be concerned with the basic understanding of the surface structure and form of the human figure. Tandy will teach volume and proportion as it relates to life drawing and influences of anatomy on the drawing.

For further information on these workshops contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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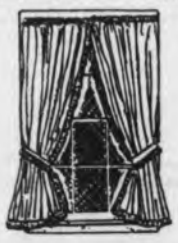
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54"	12.50	Val	4.70
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Cluny Lace Tied Back

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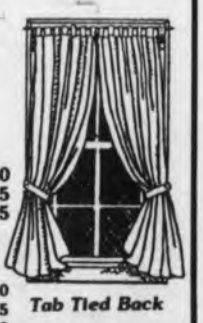
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CLUNY LACE

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36"	10.75	72"	17.75
45"	12.75	81"	19.00
54"	14.25	VAL	4.50



Tab Tied Back

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Cohasset Business Briefs . . .

Charles Sullivan of Scituate, head teller in the Cohasset Office of Cohasset Savings Bank was the state's top salesman of Savings Bank Life Insurance during the month of October and his sales earned the bank its first position among the ten leading banks in the state.

Sullivan was among only four registered SBLI Agency Representatives who recorded sales of $100,000 or more during the month. His total of $145,000 placed Cohasset Savings Bank third among more than 100 of the state's savings banks handling life insurance sales. For the year to date, sales of Savings Bank Life Insurance, a low-cost form of life insurance protection, totalled over $512 million in Massachusetts, and provided coverage for 22,453 individuals.

Sullivan joined Cohasset Savings in 1982 and has completed a training course that qualified him as a Registered Representative. He was commended by Richard A. Peters, Vice President of the state organization of Savings Bank Life Insurance for his October sales performance.



Mary E. Fairman



Fred Koed

Koed graduates GRI

Fred Koed of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. received the designation Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) from Massachusetts Association of Realtors President David H. Bradley and Irene Brenner, Dean of the Realtors Institute.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

The Realtors Institute is a program of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and meets the rigid standards set for such programs by the National Association of Realtors. It's purpose is to enable Realtors to better service their clients and customers through education and training in real estate.

Fortune Financial rep

Cohassetite Mary E. Fairman, formerly of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank FSB, is now representing Fortune Financial Group, Inc. for the entire South Shore.

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Cohasset business briefs . . .



Cohasset associates of the Jack Conway Co. who have received honors for continuing education include (l to r): Mary Pecce, Gloria Ellis, Henry Desmond, Manager Muriel Desmond, and Mary Ellen Neagle (not in photo).



A panoramic view of a grocery aisle at J. Bildner's at the Cushing Plaza.

Conway associates honored

Associates of the Jack Conway Co. were honored for their commit ment to continuing education in the real estate profession at a recent reception sponsored by the company.

The event attracted 133 sales associates who have received or have successfully completed courses leading to professional designations.

The evening's keynote speaker, Quincy Junior College President Clayton Johnson, stressed the need for continuing education. "What history clearly teaches is that in a dynamic society, where previously learned understandings and techniques are in constant change, we must constantly relearn to comprehend," he said. "To live in dynamic world, we must become dynamic in our personal growth and development. Or, failing to do so, our ever changing society will soon pass us by."

Company President Richard Cahill recognized the six associates who have received the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation, including Cohasset Manager Muriel Desmond.

Associates were also recognized who have attended or are working toward the following designations: Certified Residential Specialist (CRS); Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM); Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI); Real Estate Appraisal (REA); Accredited Relocation Coordinator (ARC); or Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM).

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Health board reviews KoKo Island repairs

(Continued from page 3)

Kern.

"We will do anything you want us to do," Bildner told the board. "Believe me, this is the last place we wanted to be before our opening, but, please let us open tomorrow."

Representing KoKo Island Restaurant, engineer Norman Levin asked permissed to do emergency repairs to eliminate the sewage problems at the restaurant.

Presently all kitchen and sewer waste are piped out through the same pipes into the grease trap outside, turning the greasetrap into a cesspool.

The grease from the kitchen waste is killing the bacteria which would normally digest the sewage.

Mr. Levin proposed to separate the kitchen and sewer lines and run the sewer directly into the septic tank. He also plans to waterproof the catch basin and get a properly working vented system to eliminate odor.

"I think it is a very reasonable thing to be doing," Dr. Godzik said.

Dr. Bliss agreed that at least it was a step towards a solution. "It sounds like it is something that has to be done multi-staged."

The board accepted the motion that the plan be approved as the first step in creating a solution.

Mr. Levin said he hoped it would be the only step needed.

John Norris also appeared before the board seeking permission to upgrade the septic system on his King St. property. The board asked him to come back next week with the plans for eliminating the present cesspool and constructing a new one.

In the original proposal Norris wanted to supplement the present system. The installer Arthur Pompeo, Jr., said the cesspool was only 10 feet away from the foundation of the house and they would be better off just building a new septic tank.

Dr. Bliss advised him to abandon the cesspool and it would still be considered a repair.

The board accepted an emergency repair plan for the property at 226 Jerusalem Rd. The present cesspool is close to a well that does not show up on the plans. Now all the plumbing is hooked up and some of the pipes are running outside. A new cesspool will be installed, watersaving devices will be required and the well must be shown on the plans.

The board listened to the report of Joseph Laugelle, director of the Cedar St. landfill. Concern was raised over the issue of keeping contractors from dumping at the site. The landfill is only for use by homeowners who are doing their own work.

Laugelle also complained that too much whitewear was being dumped there.

"You cannot crush whitewear," Laugelle explained. Barbara Kern suggested it be banned from the dumpsite or they would have to get money to get rid of it.

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Newcomers meet

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club has been quite busy preparing for its annual holiday bazaar with the very popular quilt raffle. This year the bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, on Country Way in Scituate, at the Masonic Temple.

The club will feature Grandma Claus' attic - a little tots shopping place for them to shop in secret for mom and pop.

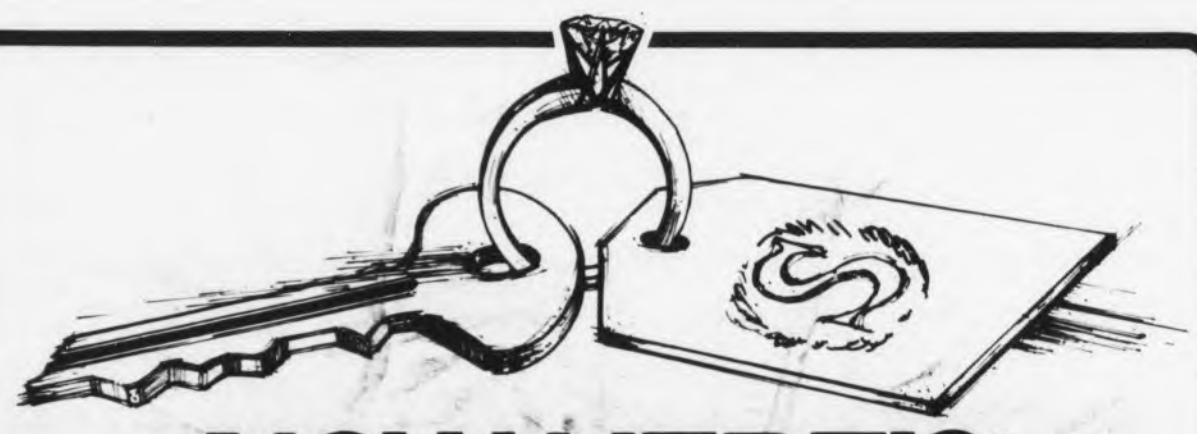
Keep the date in mind. For further information about the club, please call in Scituate, Jean, at 545-6654 or in Cohasset, Linda, 383-6849.

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Cohasset Police report for the week . . .

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

1:44 a.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., investigated.

4:56 a.m., St. Jackson in with Sean T. Barrett, 23, Kane Dr., Scituate, under arrest Scituate warrant.

3:14 p.m., Officer wanted at Cushing Plaza.

3:27 p.m., Missing property at Gulf River, referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

12:40 a.m., Arrest on Jerusalem Rd., Ptl. Yocum in with Gerald P. Hickey, 29, Shore Dr., Quincy, operating under influence.

12:40 am., Ptl. Yocum in with Quincy man, protective custody.

2:10 a.m., Aggravated assault on N. Main St., field report filed.

2:53 a.m., Arrest on Rte. 3A and Lower King St. Ptl. Yocum in with Kimberly J. Adams, 26, Hatherly Rd., Scituate, operating under influence.

4 a.m., Bail Comm. in to bail Kimberly J. Adams.

6:55 a.m., Released protective custody.

9:54 a.m., Vandalism on Brewster Rd.

10:13 a.m., Reported runaway, last seen wearing 3/4 length plaid coat and blue jeans. Short black hair. Last seen at Stop and Shop 11/15/85.

2:52 p.m., Officer wanted on Pleasant St.

11:55 p.m., Disturbance at KoKo Island, services rendered.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

12:51 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte reports DMV N. Main and Forest Ave., keys in ignition, same removed and vehicle secured.

11:23 a.m., Pond St., investigated.

8:14 p.m., Officer wanted on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:21 p.m., Suspicious activity on Howard Gleason Rd.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

12:14 a.m., Transport citizen to Hingham.

6:39 a.m., Vandalism on Lamberts Lane, investigated.

7:40 a.m., Larceny at Robbin's Garage, investigated.

8:12 a.m., Animal complaint on Border St., investigated.

8:40 a.m., Vandalism on Border St., investigated.

10:02 a.m., Animal complaint on Lothrop House, investigated.

10:04 a.m., Local ordinances at Square, ticket issued.

2:25 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Oak St., investigated.

6:21 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:46 p.m., Motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated. Duty wrecker called, also Fire Dept.

10:55 p.m., Ptl. Cogill reports water hazard Beechwood St. and Doane St., Highway Dept. notified.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

12:16 a.m., Vandalism at Sailing Club Govt. Island, investigated.

6:27 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on Elm Ct., investigated.

8:47 a.m., General services at Town Pier, services rendered.

10:28 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Square, ticket issued.

4:39 p.m., General services at Cove, services rendered.

9:52 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm Ct. and Elm St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

12:32 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:44 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cohasset Imports, investigated.

12:07 p.m., Aggravated assault on Bancroft Rd., investigated.

12:24 p.m., Larceny on Parker Ave., investigated.

9:51 p.m., General services on North Main St.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

3:41 a.m., Noise complaint on Mill Lane, area search negative.

10:34 p.m., Officer wanted on Rte. 3A, perpetrators gone.

This week's Fire Report . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 11

3:17 a.m., King St., medical aid, ambulance transport.

9:27 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

10:08 a.m., Milliken Field, EMT detail.

10:28 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

7:27 p.m., Highland Ave., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

9:45 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

10:42 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

1:10 p.m., Surry Drive, inspection.

2:55 p.m., Windsor Rd., inspection.

11:45 p.m., Box 531, Church St., at Scituate line, false alarm.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

9:23 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, inspection.

10:55 a.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

10:59 a.m., Pond St., investigation.

11:30 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigation.

11:43 a.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

11:58 a.m., King St., inspection.

1:34 p.m., Jerusalem Road Drive, inspection.

2:23 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, fire drill.

3:59 p.m., Todd Rd., inspection.

4:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

9:12 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

9:13 a.m., Hammond Ave., inspection.

10:02 a.m., Nichols Road, inspection.

11:03 a.m., King St., inspection.

11:32 a.m., King St., inspection.

4:02 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

9:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

5:15 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

2:15 a.m., S. Main St., auto accident.

11:48 am., Stonleigh Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

1:12 p.m., Hull St., mutual aid to Hull, Box 933 activated.

4:08 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

9:34 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

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Sen. Golden advocates regional government

Recently, Sen. William Golden was interviewed by **The Mariner** about his first year in office, and he detailed how he views the significance of regional government. He serves as chairman of the Committee on Counties.

The Mariner—How do you see government changing?

Sen. Golden—I see regional government as being very, very important in Massachusetts and increasingly important throughout the country. Why? Because I think we're going through a decentralization of power in this country, where we realize that now we have the technology to deal with the complexity of our society in a very customized way. We can deal with local problems with the same degree of sophistication that was only available to us before in a very centralized governmental fashion. We can have computers in town government, as well as in state government or federal government.

You see this trend. The federal government is becoming less powerful. The state government is becoming more powerful. And I think you will see that local government and regional government becomes more powerful as well. Certainly regional government has a greater degree of sensitivity to the needs of a particular community or a particular region than state government can. Therefore it can be much more effective in the delivery of services than the state or federal government can.

At the same time we are beginning to realize that a lot of our problems are bigger than single communities and therefore we need a regional response to those problems. That's something I talked about a lot during my campaign. Coincidently I found myself with an opportunity to do something about it through my chairmanship on counties and through what I perceived as an opportunity to bring some leadership to the South Shore as a region.

The Mariner — A major thrust of your Senate campaign was to provide more clout for the South Shore. Your colleague Paul Harold (D-Quincy-Braintree-Holbrook) said the other day that the "Southeast Expressway has been a catalyst for new unity among South Shore legislators."Do you agree?

Sen. Golden — I agree it has been a catalyst. But what I think is there's a far greater catalyst. The Southeast Expressway provided unity for the state legislators. To really get unity on the South Shore you needed unity at the local level. Traditionally the towns on the South Shore have been very parochial. They've looked inwardly for solutions to their problems, not to their neighbors. The degree of cooperation between towns on the South Shore has been very, very limited. What has happened in the last five or ten years has been that we are now being hit with the forces of economic development, in such a way that the problems that we now are confronting are really regional problems and the towns have increasingly, through their frustration in dealing with these problems, begun to realize that the solutions really are as regional as the problems and that they have to work closely with their neighbors. So I think that economic growth and development on the South Shore has been even a more important factor than the Southeast Expressway or any other single factor.

> *"What we're (Metro South) going to do on the 21st is that we're proposing a ground water and surface water protection program which will be much more comprehensive than what Weymouth has done."*
>
> **—Sen. Golden**

Now we have had an opportunity which didn't exist five or even maybe two or three years ago, for the communities to understand the benefits of working together. When I offered this Metro South (Sen. Golden's plan for organizing South Shore communities into a regional group) approach, the thing that astounded me is the degree of interest and the positive response I got. I thought there'd be a lot more nay-saying, a lot more negativism, a lot more parochial protectionism by each town. What I found was that in every town I approached, the local officials were more than willing to talk about a regional approach to these solutions because they knew, from their own experience with dealing with the problems, that that was the only approach that would work at this point in time. It was a historic change, I think, in the development of the South Shore to have these communities, probably for the first time since the American Revolution, sit down around one table and begin to talk about solving problems together.

The Mariner — There's another meeting coming up, isn't there?

Sen. Golden — Yes, on the 21st of November. That will be in the town of Marshfield. Every meeting has been in a different town. We started out in Hingham. We went to Scituate. The next one will be in Marshfield and at that meeting we will decide to have our next meeting in another town. I think it's very important.

The Mariner — All the communities in the Metro South district are sending people?

Sen. Golden — Ten out of the 11 who were asked to join are sending people and have moved along every step of the way together. The one community that has not joined is the community of Pembroke. That's unfortunate and maybe when Pembroke sees what we're able to do, I hope, Pembroke will reconsider, because I think they're a key town in this district.

What we have done is that we've taken a series of steps to form this. I sent out an invitation to 11 communities to send representatives of their Planning Board, their Board of Selectmen and their MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council) representative to sit in on this meeting. To my surprise, not only did each town send a represenative, but for most towns it was two or three elected officials that came, a very high degree of interest.

The next thing we did is that we asked people to designate one elected official as the voting member on Metro South. This required each town to take a motion, which we sent back with them, bring it before the Board of Selectman and take an action in favor of joining. They had to pass this motion. That committed the town officially to participating.

At that next meeting we proposed to them a grant application to the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The purpose was to obtain funding so that the Metro South group would have some staff to organize it and began an outreach program to each of the communities to develop a sense of what issues the organization should be dealing with and how we should organize around those issues.

The Mariner — How do you see this as distinct from the MAPC?

Sen. Golden — I think we have a great partnership with the MAPC. In fact, one of our greatest supporters in this whole effort is the MAPC. The MAPC is responsible for 101 cities and towns. They can't, they just can't respond to each one of those 101 cities and towns individually and get their programs started.

The Mariner — You see Metro South as supplementing the MAPC?

Sen. Golden — It's really part of the MAPC effort. The MAPC is recognizing that they can be more effective if the towns within the MAPC form sub-regional groups. I think what's going to happen here is that the other towns in the MAPC will follow suit and do what we're doing.

(first of a three-part series)

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Young People's Theatre to expand productions

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate recently announced plans for expanding its existing program following its 10th anniversary production next summer, an expansion that will develop over a minimum of five years.

Recently, Don Capen, Administrator, met with a representative of the Mass. Council on Arts & Humanities to discuss program development and potential as well as funding for YPST.

The expansion program includes: the development of a year-round program which will enable YPST to produce smaller-case musicals and non-musicals; implementation of a program for elementary school-age children; and expansion of the existing summer program to include daytime workshops in music, dance and drama on a more full-time basis.

In addition, mini-productions including scenes, one-acts and recitals would be developed. This program would be open to youths 12 to 16 years old and would include an "outreach" approach to attract members from towns not within commuting distance of Scituate.

Other plans include: the development of a year-round troupe which would perform at various functions and nursing home facilities; implementation of a "work-study" program enabling eligible senior members to be paid for additional duties to aid with college tuition and costs; and the design and development of a permanent facility for the group and other area cultural organizations.

Capen said that a parent-member council is being organized to examine the pros and cons of expansion. "There's a lot of ideas that have to be refined," he stated, "and if we're going to do any or all of this we want to do it right, and without hurting the existing program."

He indicated that some of the obstacles will be funding, competitive programs, and the availability of a facility to conduct the programs. "But," he said, "we feel the time is right. We've been successful for nine summers with slow and steady growth and we want to give ourselves a little push.

Capen added that there are still many people who don't attend the YPST shows and there are some who don't even know the program exists.

He added that he's employing a mailing service to reach every household in the area so those people who don't know the program exists—will. "I know there are kids out there who would join us if they knew about us. It's amazing how many people don't read the newspaper."

Capen and his staff feel that the tenth anniversary celebration is a good transition point. The celebration will include a revue with scenes and musical numbers from all YPST's productions to date.

Anyone who has participated in the group will be invited back to do an encore performance. Anniversary jackets will be available and a reunion dinner is planned. Then, it is hoped that the first phase of expansion can be initiated with a production of "A Christmas Carol" next winter. Also in the works is a musical play Capen is writing for younger children, entitled "Part of Getting Tall," on the topic of growing up.

As for the summer of '86 musical, scripts are being read and a decision should be made soon so both events can be included in Scituate's 350th anniversary calendar of events.

Senior Citizens' news . . .

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE — Monday, Dec. 2 to Braintree Plaza. Make reservations one week prior to trips. Call Social Service League office 383-0821 or 383-0771.

BOARD OF HEALTH NURSING — There will be a Keep Well Clinic Thursday, Dec. 12, at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St. from 10 a.m. to noon. Blood pressure screening, urine testing and blood sugar screening will be done by Mary Anne Hansen, R.N. and Sally O'Neill, R.N.

COHASSET SIXTY PLUS CLUB FAIR — Was a day of enjoyment and fun for the many guests. Big prize winners were: Mabel Obin, the color T.V. and Beatrice Heavern, the 10 lbs. of lobster.

The Board of Directors and Chairman Don White and his many workers sincerely thank all the merchants fo their valuable gifts for the successful raffle.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB — Will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 in Trueblood Hall. Lunch at noon. Helen Jason, entertainment Chairperson, announces that the entertainment will be "The Royal Garden Dixieland Band" with Mr. Lincoln Crocker, Director. The band will play modern and southern tunes.

GALA CHRISTMAS PARTY — To take place Wednesday, Dec. 4. Details later.

COUNCIL ON AGING NEWS — The Council on Aging will be sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to the Braintree Plaza, Monday, Dec. 9. The bus will leave the Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. and return in the vicinity of 3 p.m.

SHUTTLE BUS FUND — Fifty residents of 60 Elm Street attended their Penny Sale at Harborview Hall, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Shuttle Bus Fund.

COMMUNITY SENIOR CENTER OFFICE — will be open Nov. 20, 21 and 22 from 10 am. to noon to register for the Silver Pages Directory and the individual discount card. Both are due to be received in December. Any senior who has received a discount card must inform the registrar.

COMMUNITY CENTER IS LOOKING FOR INSTRUCTORS — talented seniors to teach either one-day workshops or several week-long courses for their winter and spring terms. Needed are instructors in tatting, needlework, woodcrafts, ornaments, cooking. Have fun while earning money. Call the Center's Program Director, Madeline Olney 383-1492.

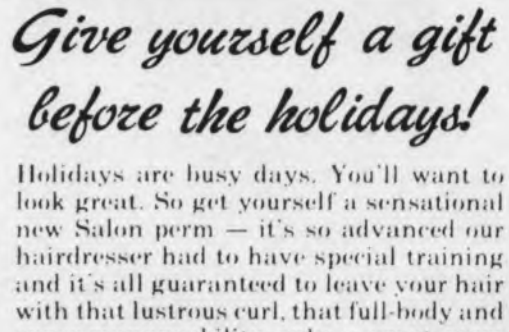
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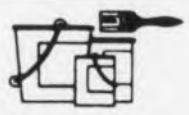
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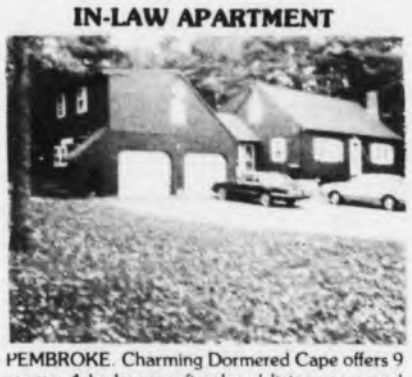
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Why Are These People Smiling?

They are all 'Conway Country' associates who have qualified for the 'President's Silver Award Trip' to Nassau. A "Get Acquainted with Nassau" reception was held recently at The Satuit Restaurant in Scituate. Among those qualifying for the trip from local Conway offices were:

HINGHAM
Joan Donovan
Toni Manning
Dorothy Brown
Ellen Saia
Ruth Underwood-Weiss
Pat Donahue

SCITUATE
Paula Graham
Connie Mitchell
Susan Ryan
Maura Glancy
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MARSHFIELD
Mary Whorf
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Anne Biviano
Caryl McDonald

HANOVER
Barbara Connors
Ann Moore
Mary Thompson
Carole Molignano
Joe Savoia
Sally Savoia
Barbara Marshall
Ginny Oldham

NORWELL
Kristina Teare
Helen Smith
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Marge Gorman
Muriel Desmond
Larry Figura

COMMERCIAL DIVISION
Jerry Seeley
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In all, 138 Conway associates qualified for the 'President's Silver Award Trip' by demonstrating real estate sales, marketing and management skills during 1985. Qualifiers for the 'President's Gold Award Trip' to Jamaica will be announced shortly.

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MARSHFIELD. 8 room, 3 bedroom Tri-level features 24x14 ft. Florida room overlooking L-shaped, heated inground pool. Wall to wall over hardwood floors. Entertainer's delight. Enjoy river views, walk to yacht club, marinas and beach. Offered for **$184,900.**

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MARSHFIELD. Lovely landscaping surrounds 8 room Garrison with its 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and garage under. Fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling is perfect for family relaxing. Located in Blackmount—a great family neighborhood. Offered for **$177,000.**

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HINGHAM. Well-maintained straight front Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage. Comfortable fireplaced living room and formal dining room. All complemented by natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Surrounded by pretty yard in great neighborhood off Main St. Offered for **$199,000.**

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DESIRABLE LOCATION



SCITUATE. Charming 6 room Ranch has been recently renovated including a new kitchen and updated wiring. Offers 3 bedrooms, fireplace and 20x10 ft. porch. Pretty tree-shaded yard.

Offered for **$133,000.**

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4 BEDROOMS



NORWELL. Almost a full acre surrounds this 4 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. A large country kitchen has a wood stove and casablanca fan. Offered for **$174,900.**

Call Our Scituate Office 545-4100.

BORDERS COUNTRY CLUB



SCITUATE. Walk to beach from this immaculate North Scituate Home with contemporary flair. Freshly painted 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and huge family room. All set on pretty treed yard bordering country club. Offered for **$159,000.**

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL



HINGHAM. Exceptionally well built home with unique floor plan offers 9 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Perfect home for busy executives or grown family. Also featured are a center island kitchen with built-in barbecue, track lighting and 2 car garage. Very desirable Hingham Center location. Offered for **$275,000.**

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, november 21, 1985

A child is abused: A mother wants justice

by Cathy Conley

The five-year-old girl was playing quietly in the kitchen of the second floor apartment.

Her father was drying dishes. The mother was at work.

"I have a secret I can't tell you," the child said.

"What is it? asked her father.

"I can't tell you. It's bad," she said.

"You can tell me anything," he said softly.

The child would say only a sentence. But that sentence would thrust the family into a two-year nightmare that is not yet over — a nightmare which began for the little girl a year earlier when she was four.

In her own words, she told her father that a relative who had been babysitting had exposed himself, asked her to touch him and had touched her.

She blurted this out, became nervous and fell silent.

With all the self-discipline in his body, the father tried to leash his feelings of horror and coax his daughter to tell him more.

This person was a much-loved relative, a young friend, a trusted babysitter for over a year, "my little buddy who I took everywhere with me," the father said.

"If you can't tell me anymore about it honey, tell your mother or someone else you can trust," the father said.

That night he told his wife. The stunned couple believed their child immediately.

"It hit me like a wall falling on me. I was numb. I went grocery shopping and don't remember anything I bought. I thought I saw him (the relative) everywhere," the mother said.

Scenes during the past year washed over the mother's consciousness — how her daughter was struggling with night terror, how she would not sleep in her bed but slept on the floor, how she cried without reason, how difficult she was to handle, how she was misbehaving in school, and how she giggled when the mother tried to say evening prayers with her.

Over and over again, the mother said she asked her daughter — "is anything wrong?... Is something bothering you?... Can I help you in anyway?"

But the little girl had no answer.

The minute the daughter awoke the next morning, the mother went to her. "I hugged her. I told her I loved her. Over and over again, I told her she had done nothing wrong.

"I told her I was so sorry about what happened. I told her he would never be in our home again. I told her she was brave to tell us, that she was safe and that Mommy and Daddy would help her," the mother said.

Immediately the father confronted the 14-year-old relative accused by the child, along with his parents. "He has never been in the same room with my children since," the father said.

The next day, the little girl told her kindergarten teacher the same story she told her father.

The teacher called the state Department of Social Services and a social worker from the Department of Social Services was at the home within 24 hours.

She interviewed the little girl and suggested that the mother start the child in counselling at Coastal Community Counselling immediately.

"Counselling has been the one postive thing that has helped my child. They use dolls, clay, drawings and games in play therapy," the mother said.

For the next month, the couple were in a quandary. Should they press charges or not? The parents of the alleged abuser had promised their son would get therapy.

The little girl became more troubled and the parent's rage grew. They decided to press charges.

They called the district attorney's office, and Patricia Nigrelli, director of the sexual assault unit was in their apartment within a few days.

"At this time I was eight months pregnant with my third child. Pat Nigrelli spent two hours in my daughter's bedroom. When she came out and saw how upset I was, I don't think she wanted to tell me everything she learned because of my condition," the mother said.

Nigrelli began to tell the mother the details of a year of sexual abuse the child said she had suffered at the hands of the babysitter relative.

The teenager had tormented the child with threats that if she told anyone "God wouldn't love her,"... "He would send her to hell"... "Her mother would put her away forever"... The police would come and arrest her."

"I had to make her stop. I couldn't stand it. I couldn't listen. There is no way to describe the guilt I felt. Why wasn't I there? Why was I working? Why wasn't there some evidence? How could I not have known? Why didn't she tell me?" the mother said.

Shortly after the Nigrelli visit, the mother gave birth to a healthy baby boy, their third child — "the most well-adjusted baby you've ever seen," she described.

A secret that must be told

"His sweet personality has kept us together during this nightmare."

At this point the mother and father knew only that one of their children had been sexually molested by one person.

The relative admitted his guilt, was getting therapy and was awaiting trial.

The family was living in a world obsessed with what they thought was a single, or perhaps a few, instances of abuse.

They had their daughter in counselling. The mother had joined a mother's group. "There is no group counselling for fathers. Most of the sexual abuse is done by fathers," the father said.

"I have brought up my new baby in counsellors' offices," the mother said, the visits are that frequent.

The parents were living in a quiet world of desperation. Neither could sleep at night. "I began taking sleeping pills," the father said.

The mother left her job, and her husband took on a second one to support the family. "I won't leave my children alone for a moment. I got so that I didn't want to be with people. I trusted no one.

"Because the abuser was a juvenile, everytime I saw a teenager I would get this feeling of hate," the mother said.

"And I was blanking out at the office. My mind is obsessed with this. Ten minutes would go by and I wouldn't know what had happened," the father said.

But there was more anguish in store for the young couple.

Even after a whole year of counselling for the daughter, the parents had not even learned half the story.

Their son, who was three years old at the time the abuse of his sister began, was acting strangely. "He would run under the couch and punch and punch at the springs," the mother said.

Little by little the daughter began to talk to her counsellor about her brother — first that he was in the room when the abuse was going one, finally that the toddler himself had also been abused.

Again Patricia Nigrelli came to the home. This time the mother was allowed to stay in the room.

"The only way my son would talk to Pat Nigrelli was by hiding under the table. He pulled his shirt up over his face, rocked back and forth and held his stomach," the mother said.

But from under that table came a story of hair-raising abuse. The small muffled voice told not only of molestation by the babysitter but by three other young teenagers, who were invited into the apartment.

The little boy reiterated the threats that his sister had told her counsellor.

"Even then, after Pat Nigrelli left, I knew there was something else — that they had not told me the whole story.

"We were sitting on the couch. I said to my daughter — 'I know there is something, honey, tell me'," the mother said.

"My son said —'Tell, Mommy, it will make your stomach feel better.'"

The daughter then told her mother that on one occasion all three boys took her into the bedroom. All "did something to her." And one raped her, the mother said.

"I went crazy for awhile that day. I couldn't tell my husband. Just a few days before, he had said — 'God help anybody if I find out anybody else has touched my little girl'," the mother said.

"If he learned about the rape, and that my son had also been abused, that there were three others, I was afraid he would flip out," the mother said.

She called the Braintree police and set up an appointment with a detective.

"We went alone without the children. The first thing the detective did was make me promise I wouldn't try to take the law into my own hands. I promised. Then they told me about the other abusers and the rape," the father said.

"If your child is raped, you are raped too," the mother said. "You go through the same pain. They took away my children's innocence. And they took away mine. I do not trust anybody anymore."

The detective set up an interview at the Braintree police department among Nigrelli, the parents, the two children and the detective.

Nigrelli explained to the parents that it would be better if the interview were held at the police station because it would be somewhat the same atmosphere of a courtroom.

"It was the worst two hours of the whole ordeal," said the mother. "The children were terrified. Even though they were sitting on our laps.

"They kept asking my children questions. And the children kept getting more and more upset," the other said.

"The children gave good descriptions of the abusers once and then became quiet.

"The police showed them pictures. They included the suspects. When my daughter came to one, she turned dead white and started to cry. But she would not identify the person.

"The scene in the Braintree police department set them back a whole year."

It was then that the parents decided they could not let their children take the stand in court.

They feel the Braintree police are not agressively going after the three alleged abusers.

"The police saw the way my daughter looked at one picture," the father said. "My relative also gave this person's name.

"The police then questioned this individual and decided, just by talking with him, that he had nothing to do with it. The individual said he would take a polygraph test, but the detective said no.

"Why should this detective take it upon himself to decide whether the accused was telling the truth or not? How could he find him innocent on the basis of his own intuition?

"Does this man have this right? If so, why don't we just forget about the court and trials?

"I have called this detective six times since my children were questioned, and my calls have never been returned."

"The police said my children would have to testify. They could not be videotaped. But they could sit on our laps. (There is legislation pending in the state legislature to allow videotapes to be used in courtrooms.)

"Sitting on our laps would not eliminate the fear that has been created in my children by these monsters.

"There is no way on earth they are going to sit in the same room with these sick-minded, cruel, inhuman people and not be nervous.

"My God, what has our system come down to when we can't even protect our children.

"We as a community might not be able to stop all the child abuse that is going on around us. Statistics show one in four children are abused.

"But we had better start protecting them.

"My children cannot go to court. It took us almost a year and a half to get the whole story.

"Does our system expect these children to go to court, be questioned by strangers and tell them it took so long for them to tell us?

"The bottom line is these people will get away with it. I think the people of Braintree have a right to know what's roaming the streets of their town.

"I can look out of my window and sometimes see these people just hanging around.

"If you are a parent, you should be able to imagine my wife's and my own rage at this injustice.

"We are victims of a cruel and uncaring system.

"We came to the newspaper to tell people to be careful of their children and to always listen to what your children are telling you," the father said.

"I have to choose between the well-being of my children and the punishment of their abusers."

"And I choose the well-being of my children. I will not allow them to be put on a witness stand and relive this in front of strangers. It would do too much harm to them.

"And anyway, even if they were convicted, they will just get a slap on the wrist.

"This is what my wife is finding out in her group therapy with other mothers of abuse victims.

"These animals will sit in front of a psychiatrist and tell how they were abused when they were young. They'll get therapy for six months and be put out on the streets again.

"And meanwhile look what has happened to my family," the father said.

"Three days a week, my wife bundles up the baby, we scrape up enough money for cab fare, and she takes herself, my son and my daughter to therapy. There is no end in sight.

"We lie to our friends about where we go. No one knows about this.

"My daughter has nightmares every night. She hasn't slept in her bed for two years. It will take a lifetime to bring her self-esteem back," the father said.

"When a child is abused, a mother wants justice," the mother said.

"And a father wants vengeance," the father said.

(This is the first in a four-part series.)

Nearly Native — by Darrell Berger

A Rose by any other name is special

By Darrell Berger
Special to the Mariner

Pete Rose recently broke Ty Cobb's record for most hits in a major league career. The similarities between Pete and Ty have often been pointed out, but to my knowledge no one has yet reflected on the similarity of their names.

Peter Edward Rose and Tyrus Raymond Cobb both are known to the public by two punchy syllables, names no longer than the singles for which they are known. Ty Cobb. Bang, bang. Off the second baseman's glove. Pete Rose. Grounder up the middle.

Two younger hitmakers also have short names. George Brett. Wade Boggs. Do short, stumpy names make for short, stumpy hitters? Not always. Consider Babe Ruth. Or even Jim Rice and Fred Lynn, both long hitters with short names. Or Cy Young, the pitchers' equivalent of Babe Ruth.

But there is something magical in a name. a rose by any other name might swing as sweetly, but would Adlai Rose or Merrill Rose have had what it takes?

The best baseball name of all time is Mickey Mantle.

His father had been an excellent semi-pro player, and he raised his son to be a big leaguer right from the start, naming him after star catcher Mickey Cochrane (whose real first name is Gordon). So thoroughly did the name stamp destiny on the Oklahoma lad, that seventeen years after his retirement, he still makes his living simply by being Mickey Mantle, or at least off once having been the Mickey Mantle of a generation of boy's fantasices. Would Chuck Mantle have made such a lasting impression?

Writer Brendan Boyd made a similar point some years ago in a book about baseball bubblegum cards. In discussing an obscure infielder named Foster Castleman he wrote, "Of course a ballplayer with a name like this is never going to amount to anything." He doesn't even have a chance for a good nickname. Foster "Night Train" Castleman? Foster "Big Daddy" Castleman? No way. It is the name of a philosophy instructor or an electrical engineer. Perhaps that's what he's doing now, since his lifetime batting average of .205 didn't bring him much fame or fortune.

Boyd continues to give credence to the relationship of name to accomplishment. He writes, "A center fielder named Wolfgang Amadeus DiMaggio stands about as much chance as a concert pianist named Peanuts Rubenstein."

Native Americans realized this long ago, and often waited until puberty to bestow permanent names on children. Having observed the youngster's talents and tendencies, they could discern a budding Crazy Horse, for instance, from a young Sitting Bull.

Hollywood has known the power of names for years and changes them as a matter of course. Would Tony Curtis have been as successful under his real name, Bernard Schwarz?

Aleister Crowley, a notorious occultist of the early decades of this century, believed the most powerful, successful names had a certain rhythm. That rhythm was, using poetic scansion, a dactyl followed by a spondee. In other words, a stress followed by two unstressed in the first name, two stressed syllables in the last. Crowley changed his first name from Alexander to conform to his belief.

Garrison Keillor, whose radio show "The Prairie Home Companion" has put him on the cover of **Time** recently revealed he elongated his first name from Gary. He thought the extra syllable gave him more standing. In doing so he conformed to Crowley's theory. Maybe Gary Keillor might never have made it.

All of which brings me to the unshakable reality that my name is Darrell. When I received it thirty-seven years ago, nobody in my family had ever heard of it. I was named after my father's commander in World War II, an officer and a gentlemen from Presque Isle, Maine.

When I started school none of my classmates were named Darrell. Worse, it sounded like Carol and wrought endless confusion in school as I constantly responded to questions and requests directed to girls.

I longed for a male name model. The only one I found was Darrell Johnson, a scrub catcher with a career total of two home runs.

As I became an adult I tried to convince myself that names didn't matter. Then, out of nowhere, people started to show up on the sports page named Darrell, or at least one of its many spelling variations. Darryl Dawkins, Darryl Strawberry, Darrell Griffith. Even better, most of them were incredibly gifted blacks. Suddenly Darrell wasn't just acceptible, it had soul.

The ultimate reward came this year, when Darrell Evans led the American League in home runs. He's about my age and surely experienced some of what I did in trying to accept a name nobody else had. Way to go, Darrell.

I like my name now. I think I had to grow into it. I'm glad it's a little different, yet no longer strange.

However, I don't think I'll ever get friendly with my middle name. I'm not ready to discuss that yet. Maybe in another twenty years.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Are the high tech machines taking over society?

By Claire McDonough
Special to the Mariner

"This is too much!" the Dragon roared. "I knew high tehnology would be the downfall of our way of life as we know it, and this bears me out."

I glanced at the paper he was reading.

"You've bought another one of those supermarket newspapers," I accused him.

"Every time you do you just get upset, and you know they're not even accurate."

He pointed to the article he had been reading.

"Not accurate?" he fumed. "what we're dealing with here is factual reporting. Seems some poor woman plunked down $18.50 of her hard earned money for a Mattel See and Say and it sabotaged her family life."

"That's ridiculous," I replied. " I remember See and Say. Most of our kids had one when they were little. It's a plastic toy. You pull a string and the toy shows you a picture of an animal, then makes an appropriate noise. With a picture of a pig you get an 'oink.' With a cow you get a 'moo' and so on. Just a harmless toy."

"Sure," he retorted. "Only this one doesn't moo or oink. Whenyou pull the string on this See and Say you get swear words."

I was truly shocked. "No!" I told him. "Say it isn't so. Not See and Say."

He nodded. "Sad but true. Not only does this See and Say turn the air blue, but the words don't even match the pictures."

"Does Mattel have an explanation?" I asked.

He snorted derisively. "They claim if you drop your See and Say the sounds may become distorted and sound different. Forgive me if I appear cynical, but the thought of random distorted sounds that arrange themselves in curse words in the owner's native language boggles the imagination. Particularly when they're so clear that the little two year old refers to her possession as 'my (bleep) toy.'"

"I agree," I admitted. "It's sort of like some theories on the origin of the universe. The odds against something like that happening by chance must be astronomical.

"What do you think the explanation is? Do you suppose it's a communist plot?"

"That's always a possibility," he responded, "but personally I think it's bigger than that. My guess is that they're victims as much as we are. There's probably a little kid in Ninsk with a toy that says the same thing in Russian.

"My hypothesis is that we've created a technological monster. First we had the industrial revolution. We invented machines that would do a lot of our heavy labor for us. This worked out so well that we invented machines that would wash our clothes, cook our food, take us to distant cities and nations, even entertain us.

"Then we went too far. We gave the machines brains. You know you've told us that the computer you use at work is a better speller than you are. People everywhere own machines that are smarter than they are.

"How long do you think we could expect machines to continue to serve people with lower I.Q.s than theirs?

"Clearly they've decided to take over."

I shook my head. "Maybe I'm even denser than we thought, but I don't understand how toys that swear will help the machines take over."

"That's because you're not thinking," he told me. "Any manipulator worth his salt knows that if you want to take over civilization you begin by corrupting the young.

"Today it's a See and Say the curses and MTV that blasts weird lyrics over the air waves. Tomorrow it could be subliminal messages on "Mr. Rogers" that deaden the brain cells. After that, who knows?"

"You may be right," I agreed. "Do you suppose there's anything that can be done to stop it before it's too late?"

"Just possibly," he told me. "Fortunately the Summit Meeting is taking place at Geneva. Gorbachev and Reagan have a chance to really accomplish something historic. We can agree to dismantle Mattel and they can agree to do away with their largest computerized toy factory. We promise not to make any more cars that talk and they promise to take the electronic bugs out of hotel rooms. Little by little we eliminate electronic brains. Mankind is saved."

"Sounds good," I said. "Do you really think it will work."

The Dragon looked solemn. "If we can keep our plans secret. I only hope your microwave wasn't listening."

The LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 11 through Nov. 16.

Monday, Nov. 11, 9475; Tuesday, Nov. 12, 6464; Wednesday, Nov. 13, 5095; Thursday, Nov. 14, 1153; Friday, Nov. 15, 9585; Saturday, Nov. 16, 0330.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 882; Blue, 51; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 2, 4, 5, 22, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 10, 24, 26, 27, 34.



FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Thanksgiving treats offer banana bread & cream puffs

And now it begins — for most of us, that is. Some capable souls do clever things, like gift shopping all year long and spending rainy Sundays addressing Christmas Cards. But most of us (I like to think), come down to the wire and find it hard to set aside time for gift baking.

But do it we must, for Thanksgiving is late this year, leaving us less than a month till Christmas. If Amy Locke is to turn out her usual holiday gifts of 60 loaves of banana bread and 25 lbs. of fudge she's going to have to hustle. For the past month she and two sisters have had a breath-taking tour of the U.S. via AmTrak. The sound of a train whistle will forever conjure up visions of the 7,000 miles of scenery viewed from their train window.

She has her baking down to a science when it comes to turning out these large loaves by baking four at a time and having four ready for the oven. Amy follows a recipe clipped from the old Boston Globe "Chat Column" 25 years ago, sent in by a reader who signed herself "Fireman's Wife."

BANANA NUT BREAD

Heat oven to 325 and grease and flour large loaf pan.
Cream together:
1 C. sugar and
1/2 C. shortening
2 large bananas, or 3 medium, mashed fine
2 beaten eggs
Add:
1 tsp. ea. salt and baking soda, mixed with
3 T. cold water
Add:
2 C. flour
1 C. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Nuts, if desired

* * *

Her hobby of bird carving keeps Ellen Nelson on the go; in fact, she has just returned from the Wild Fowl Festival in Easton, Md., a crafts show held each year at the opening of fall duck hunting season. Ellen's hand-carved song birds are displayed in a Florida gallery which can't keep them in stock, which in turn keeps her busy.

When her turn came up on the hospitality committee at our garden club, she was looking for something quick and easy to prepare. At a neighbor's suggestion Ellen tried the recipe you will see below, one so good that Mary Anne Patrick called from Wareham to suggest using it in the column and to say she had served it at a luncheon that day.

STELLA D'ORO CREAM PUFFS

1 pkg. Stella D'Oro anginetti cookies
8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple
1 carton prepared whipped topping
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
Drain pineapple. Mix whipped topping and cheese together for approx. 1 min. at medium speed. Add crushed pineapple and blend all three ingredients for one minute at low speed. Cut cookies in half. Place 1 T filling on bottom layer of each cookie. Replace topping and serve.

* * *

Busy people are the ones who get things done, and so I really appreciated it when Steve Keefe called the other evening to say he had just made Judith Whittemore's vegetable soup from the cookbook "True and Tried Recipes," and it was the best soup his family had ever had. Though a retired Air Force general now, Steve says he's working 12 to 14 hours a day, but still finds time to indulge his hobby of cooking.

It's a lucky household where there's a man whose favorite place to be is the kitchen and who likes to cook. Like Steve, Dave Shain gets a kick out of trying new recipes such as

SHAIN'S MUSHROOMS

2 lbs. large fresh mushrooms
1/2 C. crumbled bleu cheese
1 C. dry bread crumbs
1/8 tsp. minced chives
2 T butter
1/4 C. sherry
1/2 C. heavy cream
Remove stems from mushrooms. Place one piece of cheese in each cavity. Saute crumbs and chives in butter until coated. Add remaining cheese. Place layer of crumb mixture in buttered casserole. Add mushrooms, cavity side up. Sprinkle with sherry and remaining crumb mixture. Cover with cream. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees for 25 min.

MUSINGS

By JOHN H. CUTLER

□ A circus has been called "a place where horses, ponies and elephants are permitted to see men, women and children acting the fool."

□ Ambrose Bierce defined a coward as a person who "in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs."

□ The following epitaph was composed by a woman named Veronica; To the short memory of Marvin Trueham: Regretted by all who never knew him.

□ A person who makes his doctor his heir is a fool. A worse fool would make his lawyer his heir.

□ I wish I were as sure of anything as my friend Tom Barry is of everything.

□ "Government," says an old Irish sage, "is half a dozen gentlemen who meet and think what's best for themselves, then say that's the best for the people."

□ Abington Savings Bank in Kingsbury Plaza put a large box of apples in the lobby with a sign, "Help yourself." A few days later, after someone took a bagful, they changed the sign to "Have an apple."

□ Blessed are our grandchildren for they shall inherit our 2 trillion dollar debt.

□ It is C students, after all, who run the world.

□ George Burns told how smartness runs in his family: "When I went to school, I was so smart the teacher was in my class for 5 years."

□ Eskimos need refrigerators to keep their food from freezing.

□ Town moderators on the South Shore should appoint committees to select committees to reduce the number of committees.

□ In the 16th century, Henry VIII passed a law that no Irishman should be allowed to use more than 7 yards of linen in making a shirt. The law was unenforceable and during the reign of Elizabeth I, history records the rebellious Irish using up to 30 yards of linen in their dress.

□ It is suggested that the full name of Dr. Presume was Dr. Livingston I. Presume.

□ During the French Revolution, kings, queens and jacks were removed from the standard deck of cards. They were replaced with "nature," "liberty," and "virtue."

□ Phyllis Diller speaking: "I was in a beauty contest once. I not only came in last I was hit in the mouth by Miss Congeniality."





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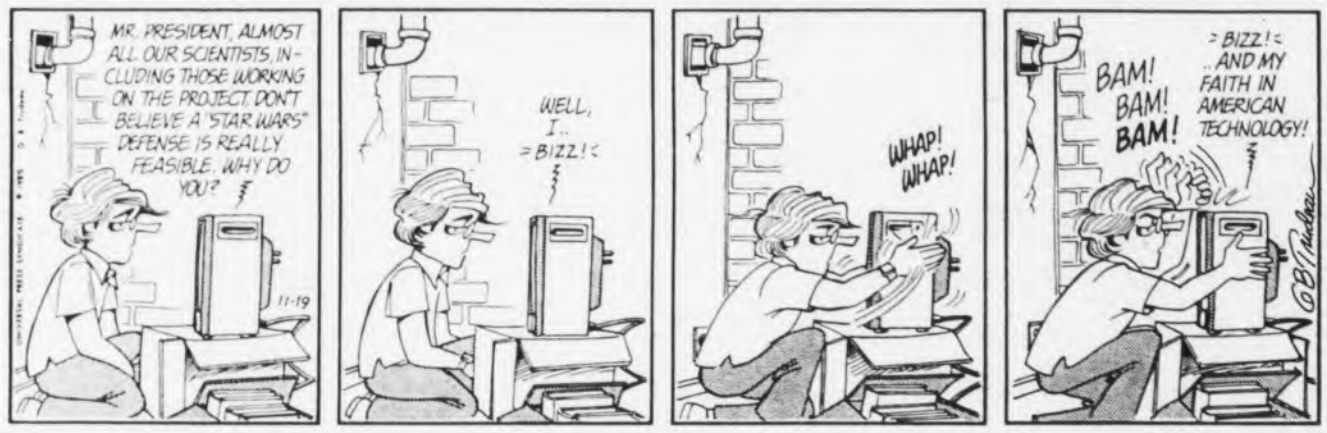
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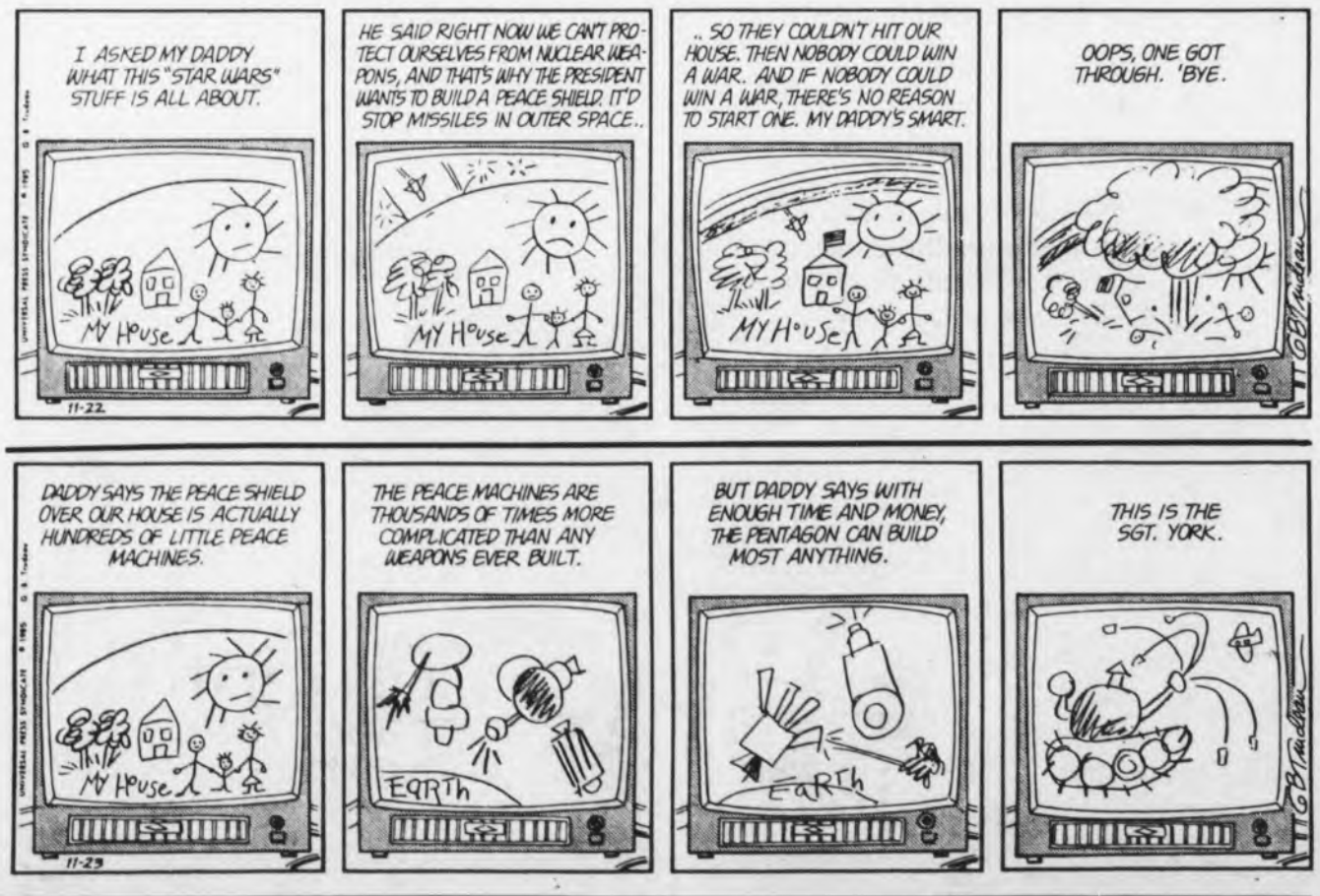
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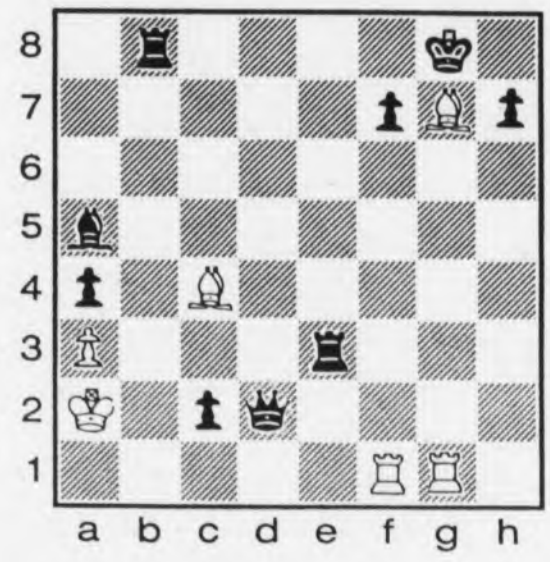




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By Chris Bernstein

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C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT

Vol. 6, No. 1 Fall

Report from the schools: teacher's contract

By Michael Greiner

At this point, a large problem seems to be confronting the faculty of the Cohasset schools: the teachers are currently without a contract. Mr. Cisneros, science teacher at the high school and chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, explained to the **Lamplight** that the teachers have now been without a contract since the beginning of ths year. The town and the teachers have been discussing possible changes since last October. This process is now necessary, since the language in the old contract is now five years old.

Mr. Cisneros expressed some frustration in the fact that for nearly one year, there has been little progress with the negotiations. Currently, however, the town and the teachers are in the process of mediation with state mediator Marsha Hunter. Cisneros explained that there are still numerous bones of contention, but he feels quite pleased with the amount of progress accomplished within the past several weeks.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of the Cohasset schools, also feels a new hope for these negotiations. He explained that "both sides have great respect for each other, and these reasonable people will be able to work out their problems." He mentioned that both sides now feel "guarded optimism" about the current negotiations and that he respects the "great teachers" in all the schools. Due to this fact, the town and the teachers are currently "optimistically working out their problems," Mr. Crowell explained.

At this point, neither party is allowed to disclose the details of the disagreement.

The big rake

Glen Hochkeppel

November. I know what that means. Autumn. Fall. A big northwind will come and knock half the leaves off the trees. They'll get picked up and tossed into the midst of an innocent, unsuspecting woodlands area, just in time for the southwind to come and knock the other half off the trees. These new arrivals will probably just sit there conveniently biodegrading. Then it will be cold. For about eleven or twelve years, cold. That is Northeastern America's idea of weather. It isn't pretty. Not to us, anyway. Observe:

At 8:06 one recent Sunday morning, I was quite nearly mowed down by a lurching aluminum behemoth of a tour bus barreling down my well forested private way. It stopped just inches past my toes. Stenciled on its sides in every color of the autumnal spectrum were the words "Foliage Tours." On a large spring on top of the bus was mounted a mammoth undulating maple leaf, whose own color, alas, had long been leeched from its peeling paper mache' mass, imparting to this genteel observer a sort of impressionist Cream-of-Wheat feel. Two figures emerged from the beast's gaping maw.

"Hi, I'm Ethel Cowychippy and this is Wendell, my beau (hennish cackle), from the Midwest where we're homespun folks who rise at four ever' day and grow tobacco and nothing for the government and we're here for the foliage. Where is it?" She was about 263 years old, and was bent double, probably because she had eight dozen cameras roped around her neck. Her hair was newpaper colored, and she talked very slowly, though not quite as slowly as her bespeckled "beau" was doddering our way. He too seemed to possess the spine of a candy cane, and the years of several Galapagos turtles, but carried only a small notebook and a fountain pen, his ink bottle swaying poetically on the chain about his neck. She continued:

"A shutterbug m'self. Enjaw capturin' the splendor and majesty of nature on film y'know. 'Tswhy me and Wendell are so perfect together" (they gummed their lips at each other tenderly, as the ancient are wont to do). "Me with the pictures and him with the words. Ain't that so Wendell?"

"Yup."

Wendell suddenly had new life, and scribbled aloud, "I think that I shall never see...aw, I'll finish it later..."

"Oh Wendell!" said Ethel, "He practically deifies that Joyce Kilmer."



"Shoulda' married 'at woman," murmured Wendell. I didn't have the heart to tell him. I said instead:

"Foliage Tours. How much does that run you?"

"Well, we sort of got a steal this time 'round. It's usually difficult to find anything bearable at under 87 hundred. But this is plush even. Indoor plumbing on board," she confided. "By the way, do you know when the evergreens change? We always seem to be late."

I was about to answer when the bus's C.B. burst in.

"This is F.T. Central looking for Big Rake. You copy?"

The driver affirmed, and from what I picked out, the "color intensity band" had just shifted due southeast, calling all F.T. units to respond accordingly. The Cowychippys were called in, but not before Ethel snapped several shots of my trees at nearly point blank range. I couldn't help but notice that the sudden burst of photons from the flashes induced most of the leaves to brown and fall lawnward. Mrs. Cowychippy spoke to me before she re-embarked.

"You have such a nice town. Absolutely nothing like that ocean sunrise we caught down at your beach. And we shall always treasure the sea water that nice man sold us on the way out. But we really have to be off'n catch the tail end of the color band. Oh, and we have to catch the shuttle to California in time t'see the ocean sunset! You know, there's absolutely nothing like..."

Exam exemptions

Juniors and seniors who have shown that they are superior students by receiving a B+ or better for all four terms in a course should be allowed to drop their final exam for that course. There are many arguments which help to support this proposition, arguments brought up by both students and teachers.

There are at least three solid arguments which help to support exam exemption. For example, the reward of not having to take a final exam is a great incentive factor for many students. Students would bring up their grades and keep them up throughout the year, if they had a reward to look forward to in the spring for all their hard work. Mr. Fortin, of the language department, strongly believes that exam exemption would succeed in improving his students' grades, especially those who are not working up to their full capacity.

For "B+" or better students, it would take a "D" exam grade or worse to lower their final grade by a whole grade. For example, if a student received an 89 for all four terms, and he/she received a "D" (65), on the final exam, it would only lower his grade to a "B-." It is most unlikely that a student who has received a consistent grade of "B+" or better for all four terms would get a "D" or lower on his final exam. Also, it is virtually impossible for a "B+" student to raise his/her grade by a significant amount. For example, if a student received an 87 for his grade, it would take a 99 on the final exam just to raise his grade to an "A-."

Furthermore, the time that is saved by not taking the final exam for a course in which he/she is doing very well could be productively spent studying for a course in which he is doing poorly. Ninety percent of the Honors students surveyed would prefer to maintain a "B+" average in all courses, rather than do very well in one course and neglect other courses.

The teachers would also benefit from this proposition, because they would have much more time to spend with other students if they did not have to correct meaningless exams. Many teachers agree with this proposition, such as Mr. Fortin, Mr. Leary, Mr. Hogan and Mr. Neundorf.

However, many teachers have brought opposition to the surface. Mr. Kite and Mr. Leary of guidance both believe that exam taking is a useful experience and skill, necessary for success in any college. Two recent college graduates, Geoff Thayer and Jeff Lyons, both feel that the exams they took throughout their years at Cohasset High School, helped them greatly at college, where much of the curriculum is exam-taking.

During a student's career at CHS, however, one would have taken approximately 48 exams, plus PSAT's, SAT's, IOWA's, SRA's, and Achievements. As a result of the proposed policy change, only ten exams, at the most, would be dropped in the Junior and Senior years, leaving 38 exams which would have been taken. Such a number is certainly adequate to set a solid foundation for exam taking.

Another argument that was presented, was that prestigious colleges may wish to see final exam grades for admission purposes. However, Mr. Leary, the guidance counselor, pointed out that most colleges do not take exams into consideration, because they do not represent day to day work.

Mr. Leary of guidance also brought up the point that exam exemption is unfair to many hard-working "C" students, because learning ability is a gift, not always an obtainable skill. However, students receiving a "C", do not completely understand the material, or do not do enough work to deserve exemption; therefore, the studying involved in a final exam would do nothing but benefit that student.

Exam exemption is a proposition that should be open to superior students. Of course, the student should evaluate all aspects before making a decision about an exam, but from the facts we have collected, most eligible students would not be hindered by exemption, and in fact could be helped.

seek + find

N	F	O	C	I	R	E	D	E	F	Z	Y	H	X	S	Z
O	R	P	V	K	R	N	K	P	Q	R	S	U	E	T	Y
C	O	I	P	N	Z	Y	U	T	I	Z	E	H	Q	X	N
S	D	N	Q	A	Y	W	A	L	S	N	G	T	Z	Q	O
Y	N	O	O	B	J	P	K	L	A	U	M	Y	X	G	V
O	U	P	I	R	T	X	O	R	H	T	Z	O	K	R	S
A	E	M	U	U	W	W	K	E	S	M	I	N	E	A	B
F	N	S	V	B	D	I	V	P	F	U	B	K	A	C	A
F	S	H	A	C	E	B	P	W	A	L	S	H	L	C	B
I	M	B	O	W	A	A	E	W	V	P	U	E	Y	I	A
E	I	H	I	M	Z	W	T	F	N	A	R	K	B	A	I
L	T	C	L	I	O	W	R	S	L	M	N	Y	U	A	A
H	Z	U	C	O	N	T	I	S	O	H	Z	E	B	C	N
C	T	P	X	A	H	J	Y	P	M	N	Y	P	R	N	A
S	I	H	D	R	A	H	C	U	O	B	B	I	Q	O	Z
E	A	G	X	K	P	C	I	S	E	R	N	E	R	O	S

DIRECTIONS: Below some teacher's first names are listed, try to find their last in the puzzle. up,down,diagonal, and backward

Carolyn(H.Ec.)
Thomas(shop)
Joseph(S.S.)
Paul(lang.)
Joseph(sci.)
Elizabeth
Joe(lang.)
John(S.S.)
Kenneth
Virgina
Dennis
Marie
Nancy
Mary(Guid.C1)

By Todd DeCruz



RENT-A-PILGRIM DESCRIBES COLONIAL LIFE — Here, two sophomores model Pilgrim Fashion.

"What if . . .?"

We all know that almost all of the teachers of Cohasset High School have had a few good chances to put any one of us down, whether it was in or out of class. Do they have the right to do that? Many of us believe that if they do, then we, as students, should also. Therefore, we have decided to return the gesture. TEACHERS: Please understand that all of this is only in good clean revenge.

What if Mr. Hogan didn't wear chalk?
What if Mr. E. Leary's cheeks moved when he smiled?
What if Mr. Walsh wasn't Canadian?
What if Mr. Reade wasn't a Puritan?
What if Mr. Kelly didn't cut out newspaper articles?
What if Mr. O'Neil didn't have his beard?
What if Mr. Dunn explained the homework?
What if Mr. Neundorf answered a question?
What if Dr. Packard didn't wear a leather vest?
What if Mr. Sheehan didn't go to Boston College?
What if Mr. Kite wasn't the original "Mr. Bill?"
What if Mr. Hogan didn't smoke Marlboro cigarettes?
What if Mr. E. Leary found his moustache in his soup?
What if Mr. MacDonald didn't collect cans?
What if Mr. Hughes didn't wear sawdust?
What if Mrs. Schlieff didn't dress with the times?
What if Mr. Gill played football?
What if Mr. MacDermott didn't bounce on his toes?
What if Mr. Narkiewicz didn't dance on desks?

NOTE: Those teachers that happened to get their names in more than once, you are very lucky to have so many characteristic traits.

JOURNALIST'S NAME WITHHELD
TO PROTECT INNOCENCE

$E=mc^2$ will have to wait

By Lisa Shumaker

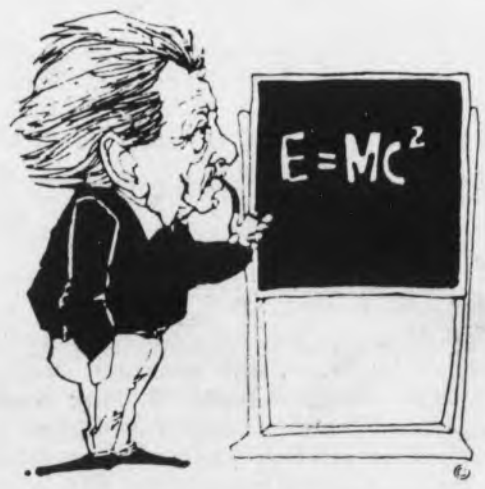
The double lab period, a new policy adopted by Cohasset High School, works well for the science teachers and some of the students; however, for the rest of the school, this situation poses many problems. First, many students miss other subjects once a week in order to attend the lab. Second, students spend much of the ninety minutes with nothing to do. This idle time could be spent much more productively. Finally, students not interested in a science field should not have to spend extra time pursuing knowledge in science. Students should be able to choose the subjects in which they wish to invest more time. In theory, the double lab period makes perfect sense; however, in practice this policy fails tremendously.

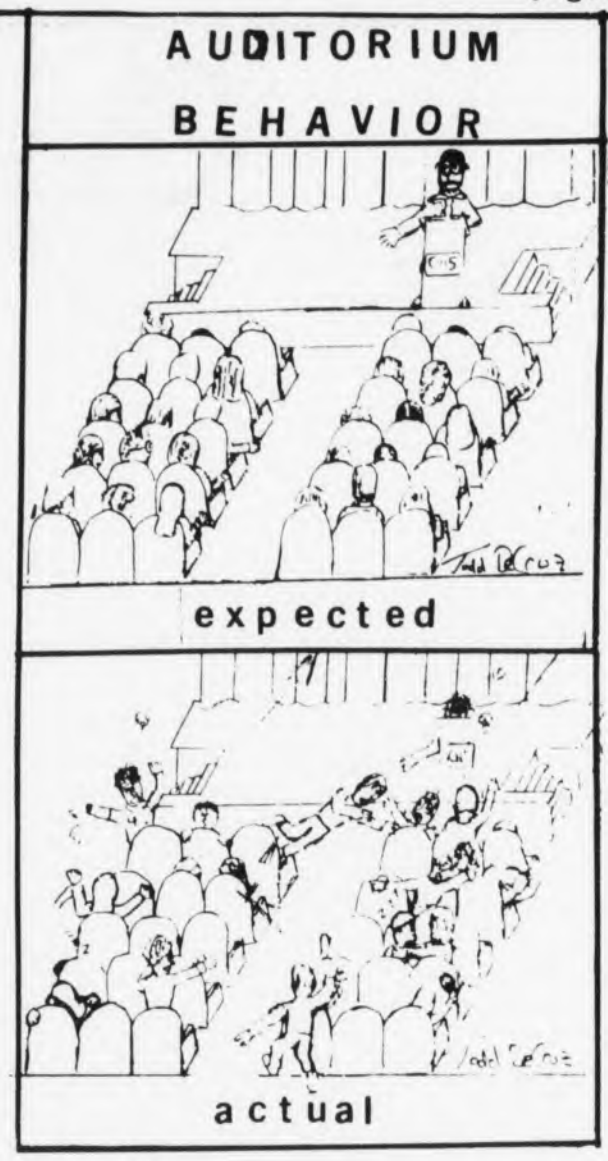
In the first place, many students end up missing other major subjects once every seven days because of scheduling problems. For example, Susan Riley, a junior at Cohasset High School, is absent from English class once a week in order to fulfill the requirements for her Physics lab. Similarly, because of her Chemistry lab, Melissa Shea, also a junior, must miss a class of Latin every week. These girls and others like them find that although they do well in their science courses, they fall behind in the classes they miss. Furthermore, both of the girls' teachers do not appreciate the girls' absences from their classes. The teachers of this school work hard to make up teaching plans that stay on schedule. This situation is almost impossible when students leave once a week. Therefore, the double lab period is unfair to both the students who miss majors and the teachers of students who miss their classes.

Secondly, the average high school class lasts about forty-five minutes. When the science experts make up lesson plans, specifically labs for courses, they keep this in mind. It is unreasonable for them to assume that the majority of schools could allow ninety minutes for an experiment. As a result, most of the labs used by a class generally run for forty-five minutes. Surely, some experiments run over the normal forty-five minute mark but usally only a mere five to ten minutes more. Therefore, it is safe to say that the science courses have been alloted too much time.

Finally, unless interested in entering a science field, students should not be compelled to spend extra time in science. If the administrators of this school feel this double period is absolutely necessary, then let the students choose the subjects which they wish to learn more about. Why should the science department get special treatment? Certainly, the teachers in other departments could find some way in which to use the extra time productively. If a student wishes to become a writer someday, he should channel his energies into English, rather than into science. This person could still take science in order to round out his knowledge, but it would not take up an extra period which could be used for pursuing his writing. If one wishes to become a concert pianist, one does not spend more time perfecting his tuba playing. Certainly, a little tuba playing helps to round out one's overall music ability, but concentrating on it will not help one to his goal. Therefore, students should choose whether the double lab period works for them.

The double lab period is a valiant effort on the part of the science department to solve the ongoing problem of too much material to cover and too little time to cover it in. However, all the teachers of this school feel this crunch for time and must cope with it. One would have to increase the school day to about twelve hours in order to accommodate everybody's needs. On paper the double lab period looks like a good idea; add up all the problems it causes, and it becomes clear that an alternative method is necessary.





Remo Williams- the adventure begins

By Lauren Kalita

A delightful new release featuring Fred Ward as an ex-police officer in New York City, Remo is a refreshing break from reality. In no way are Remo Williams and his earnest, yet irresistable side-kick "Chung" your average, everyday crime fighters.

Recruited by an almost non-existent government agency, Ward unwillingly goes into a stringent training program in Korean martial arts. Joel Greu, the aforementioned "Chung," is Remo's comical teacher. Grey plays the part of Chung perfectly. Living with Ward in intense training for countless months, "Chung" never has a compliment or friendly word for his frustrated apprentice. Yet, played with a touch of class, his somewhat "soft" side is shown several times while going to a carnival and watching his favorite soap operas.

As for action, don't expect a Rambo or Chuck Norris type movie. These two newcomers, Fred Ward and Joel Grey, have definitely started out on the right foot.

Personals

By Michelle Stone

Senior girls seeking couch, tables, ash trays, and stereo for senior girls' bathroom — help make the most of our senior year. #212

Help me go to college! I'll do your homework for 25¢ a subject each day! #917

Remember the good old days and school dances? Let's get together and start a dance committee! #456

Just remember — the taller the better!!! #867

SWF in search of Chad Blain or John Jackson. #325

SWF senior seeking the perfect SWM senior. #001

SWM seeking any woman under 200 lbs. Must be attractive, ready for commitment. #217

Lonely English teacher looking for someone who can really write an essay on Nathaniel Hawthorne. No other qualities necessary. Contact #666

Your kiss is on my list L.T.! Love D.D. Contact #438

Jen, It's a world dance Party!! #090

S = single
F = female
M = male
B = black
W = white



Dramatic duo

Two plays will be put on this season by Cohasset High. The first was a dramatic production of the play "Flowers For Algernon." Directed by Ron Emmons it tells the story of Charlie Gordon (Andrew Glasfeld), a lovable mentally retarded man, whose intelligence is tripled by an experimental operation performed by Professor Nemur (John Kuntz) and Doctor Strauss (Karin Anglin). Other members of the cast are Jenna Emmons, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara, John Perreira, Jill Shockman, Phillip Mahoney, Michelle Carolaro, Glen Hochkeppel, Heather St. Onge, Liz Buckley, Felicia Barton, Carine Mortiaux, Mary McElroy, Jen Hynes, Jacqui Fahey, Chris Conklin, and Peter Kasperowicz. "Flowers" was performed on November 8 and 9 in the school auditorium.

The second play is the all-school musical, "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which will be directed by Bryan Marks. In this operetta Frederic (John Kornet) finds that a carefully worded contract can destroy a carefully ordered life. The other major parts of the cast are John Pereira (Pirate King), John Kuntz (Major General), Peter Kasperowicz (Samuel), Glen Hochkeppel (Sergeant of Police), Michelle Meagher (Mabel), Cindy Bell (Ruth), Joy Turner (Edith), Heather Davenport (Kate), and Ann Marie Goggin (Isabel). The chorus is Celia Mullin, Laura Doherty, Carrie Ripley, Vicky Kelly, Laurel Collins, Amanda Sweeney, Kristen Green, Erica Ford, and Mary Beth McNamara. The pirates and police are Karl Becker, Matt Kuhn, Ian Sullivan, Mark McManus, Joel Whitman, Danny Farwell, Damian Wolfe, Andrew Glasfeld, Matt Silvia, Cliff Scott, Craig Carter and David Zaloga. "Pirates" will be performed on December 5, 6 and 7 in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Please turn out and support Cohasset High dramatics this season. Not only will you be able to see the new lighting board and renovated auditorium but also tomorrow's Oscar, Tony and Emmy winners in action.

Ms. Lucas

By Katie Walsh

For Mrs. Lucas, teaching was a wonderful career choice. She's a person with a lot of enthusiasm, and believes in living every day to the fullest possible extent. Prior to coming to Cohasset, Mrs. Lucas spent two years in Cambridge at Mass. College of Arts. Wanting a change, she then traveled down to the Carribean where she resided on Vieques, a tiny island (4 mi. wide, and 20 mi. long) where "everybody knew each other." There, "La Rubia," as she was fondly called by the people, set up her own studio. She taught a few classes to villagers, who repaid her with dinner, or home made articles of clothing. After two years in the Carribean, Mrs. Lucas decided to continue her graduate work at U. Mass. at Amherst, where she was awarded a scholarship, and in return taught a freshman class in sculpture for two years.

Mrs. Lucas has many new and exciting things planned for the upcoming year. Her classes are doing a variety of different things, such as: creating original masks, full size portraits, charcoal drawings, water colors, ceramics, and even children's story books. Together with Mrs. Wood, they are doing the **Literature and Arts Magazine**. Another project within the school is the set and scenery for the "Pirates of Penzance." Another thing that really excites her is the walk-in classes, where students may get credit for attending art classes during a study hall.

Outside of school, one of her favorite hobbies, besides sculpture, is cooking. Her specialties are most definitely Mexican and Hot Chinese. Three years ago she put together a cook book of her own entitled, **La Casa Cook Book**. In it are a mixture of Carribean and Spanish recipes from her days in Vieque. She also has a wonderful cabin in New Hampshire, where she can "escape from the world." Mrs. Lucas is a great teacher, who tries to live life to the fullest, "I try to grab it, and do it all, take risks."

Dick and Jane

By J.K.

The boy strode down the halls of his high school. He wore the azure numbers of his athletic team. His friends were also on his team...all the time. He belonged. He thought — he felt he belonged. He belonged to them. That's the way it goes.

The girl stood by her locker — the one next to his. He was number 239. she was 241. The lockers looked exactly the same...

The girl was blond and portly. She wore heavy make-up and an expensive hair style. She wore acceptable clothes. She wore the azure numbers of her athletic team. She had many friends. She had popularity. She was fat. Her friends said she was "pleasantly plump." She had many boyfriends. The boy liked her very much. The boy day-dreamed of wisking this inflated Barbie Doll off her feet. He had nothing better to do. He thought the girl was fat. He was in love with her. That's the way it goes.

He opened his locker — number 239. A bell rang. The girl and the boy made hurried, frantic movements. They grabbed books. They slammed their lockers. They ran in opposite directions. It was a dance. They were "late."

The boy sat in detention. The teacher had yelled at him. The teacher had a musical voice. When she yelled, it sounded like an opera...a crescendo of a symphony...violins...French horns...Bizet...Dvorak ...building...climbing... The boy had not noticed. He did not know who Dvorak was. He did not listen. All teachers yelled. They did not belong. That's the way it goes....

The girl was in detention too. They sat next to each other. The girl had a Walkman.

"What're you listening to?" the boy asked pointedly.

"Madonna," she said wistfully.

The boy hated Madonna.

"Oh, she's great!" he said excitedly.

They had something in common.

"Would you like to go out tonight?" he asked her indifferently.

"With who?" she questioned demurely.

"With me," he exclaimed boldly.

"Sure," she said.

They made a date.

They were in love.

They had nothing better to do...

It goes like that.

He picked her up at her house that night. He was drunk. He hated the taste of alcohol. His friends said they loved it. He did, too. He drove a pea-green Porsche. He opened the door for her. He handed her a bottle. They had nothing better to...that's the way it goes.

The girl lit a cigarette. She didn't smoke. He kissed her as he spun out of her drive.

"His breath smells like throw-up," she thought.

"Her breath smells like throw-up," he thought.

That's the way it goes.

The boy could not see the road. He saw the telephone pole. The telephone pole was in the middle of the road. How did it get there? The boy didn't have time to think. The girl screamed. She had nothing left to do.

The car hit the pole.

That's the way...

But then again —

If only...

But it always seems that —

That's the way...

That's the way it...

It goes that way.

"Dear Gabby"

Dear Gabby,

I have a terrible problem. I like this guy in one of my classes. He is so nice and funny and cute, but the trouble is that he doesn't like me as a girlfriend. I would really like to get to know him, but I don't know how to tell him how I feel. Please help!

Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken,

Why not try jumping on him before class starts? If that doesn't work, try playing it cool for awhile and see if he notices the change. That might get him to notice you as the girl you want him to.

Dear Gabby,

I have a drug problem. I'm in the ninth grade and when I go to parties others force drugs on me. I try to quit, but I'm addicted. I steal money from my parents and have cashed in all my bonds. I'm a small fish in the sea of drugs. What should I do?

Messed

Dear Messed,

Who are you trying to fool? Everyone knows that others can't force you to do things that you don't ever want to do. If your will-power is so bad that you find it impossible to resist drugs, then the logical suggestion is for you to become a hermit and to retreat from the world.

Dear Gabby,

One of my teachers is a wicked jerk. He hates me and is always giving me despairing looks as if to say, "where do I get them?" I have no problem with the work and I want to learn what the course is teaching, but this guy is a real loser. Should I drop the course or stick it out?

Confused

Dear Confused,

If you really like the course then my suggestion is to keep with it. Why not check with your guidance counselor and see if another teacher teaches the same course? If there is no other teacher, then I think you should stick with it. After all, maybe it isn't the teacher that is the problem. Have you checked your deodorant lately?

Confidential to Trooper,

Maybe you better consult with a psychologist about your problem. You are definitely not Rambo.



Carolyn Contis (H.Ec.), John Raccia (S.S.), Thomas Hughes (shop), Kenneth Ciserneros, Joseph Bouchard (S.S.), Virgina Burbank, Paul Narkiewicz (lang.), Dennis Walsh, Joseph Nuendorf (sci.), Marie Schleiff, Elizabeth Beatson, Nancy Kealy, Joe Federico (lang.), Mary Babaian (Guid. Cl).

By Todd DeCruz

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Mr. Kite
Mr. Leary

classified 1

For Sale

TRIVIAL PURSUIT Baby Boomers cards, unused, $10. 335-5926. (NC) 11/27

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

1/4 KARAT DIAMOND RING: paid $700, will sell to highest offer. Call eves., 834-7587. (O10/30-11/20)

4 UNI-ROYAL TIGER PAW TIRES: P185-75 R14, steel belted radials. $100 per set. 837-2307. (O10/30-11/20)

REED BABY BASKET with collapsable sunshade, mattress, quilt, ruffles, $50; antique writing desk, $75; student's unfinished pine desk, $50; Fantasyland wall quilt, $195; large, brass tree-of-life wall sculpture, $95; oak sofa-bed frame for queen sized futon, $275; rocker, $10; videogame TV stand, $10. 545-4899. (O10/30-11/20)

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SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, ideal for hunter campers. $500. 2 - 13" studded snow tires (Pinto), $5.00 each. 1 - 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse, $60. 837-6277. (O11/6-11/27)

COLONIAL FURN.
Matching sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman in Herculon brown tones, excellent condition, $375; unique dark pine end tables with matching corner television cabinet, $275; Sony 19" color television, like new, $225. Everything $800. 826-2127. (O11/11-12/4)

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson, 1200 LT, irons, 3-PW, woods, 135. Excellent cond. $200. Cliff, 837-0743 after 6. (11/20)

TURKISH CARPETS: authentic, handwoven Konya-Ladiks, approx. 9'x12', $2,000 or best offer. Write Lt. Brown, PSC Box 2077, APO, NY 09179. (O11/20-12/11)

BEAT THE RACES! Electronic horse race analyzer, great Xmas gift, $35; 843-9575. (NC) 11/20

DOGHOUSES for sale. Double floors, double walls, insulated. 963-4759. (NC) 11/20

ADULT SIZE 8 brown Raichle ski boots. Excellent condition, $40. 961-1062. (NC) 11/20

FOR SALE 2 Michelin radial snow tires, 14" - 185. Call 335-2729 after 5. 12/11

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For Sale

GOLF CLUBS Wilson Staff Irons, 2 P.W. 3 yrs old. Excellent condition, $175. Call Bob 848-6264 after 5. 11/20

7 JALOUSIE windows w/screen $50 ea 35"w/4½'l. 7 wooden venetian blinds 35"w/5'l $25 ea Comb-alumn. door w/frame 38x80 $50. 43-4611. 11/20

KING CORONET & case. (like new) $140. Horner Super Chromonica $25. Child's Emenee organ $15. Portable typewriter Smith-Corona Galaxy $40. Remington Rand Portable $20. Underwood Manual typewriter - long carriage $10. Kitchen set - gray formica 2 leaf & 4 chairs $40. Chrome rocker & wooden platform $15. Cricket maple rocker $25. Boy's bike - Royce Union 26" & extras $25. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4134.

TRADITIONAL living room sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, two end tables. Excellent condition, $700 or best offer. 331-4136 after 5 pm. 11/27

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, upright, 12 cu. ft., white, good condition, $60. 335-1557. 11/27

BUTCHER BLOCK style table, 35"x48" plus 17" leaf with 4 Breuer chairs, $175. Mesh fire place screen with andirons, 29" x 38", $25. 331-4721. 11/27

DOLL HOUSE, new 848-4629. 11/27

POOL TABLE 4'-0"X8'-0", slate bottom, 4 yrs old, excellent condition, $395 firm. 848-3867. 12/4

GAS STOVE good working condition, $150. Electric typewriter, needs some repairs, $75. Call 331-6740 evenings & weekends. 12/4

Remnants of Decorator Fabrics
Bargains! Antique satins, prints and textures. Hundreds of yards. Fifty cents to 98 cents a yard. Linwood's Fabric House, 1400 Main St., So. Weymouth. 11/27

For Sale

CHINA: Nine place settings "Southewick" white on white with silver band, includes cups, saucers and dinner plates, $35 takes all. Randolph, call 963-1342. (NC) 11/20

FOR SALE CONSOLE, dark oak, 32½"W 29"H, one shelf inside, good condition, $40. 335-6653. (NC) 11/20

CHILD'S Rothchild camel winter coat, size 14, $20. Excellent condition, 335-7297. (NC) 11/20

RABBIT FUR jacket, size 9, worn few times, like new, $70. 335-3325. (NC) 11/20

GOLF BAG sturdy vinyl leather, $20. (Randolph) Tel. 961-3565. (NC) 11/20

PINE DROP leaf tressle table, very good condition, best offer over $90. 331-0594. 12/11

3 CUSHION SOFA 90" long, tan & beige & matching chair. 9'x12' green shag rug. Alumn. Xmas tree, stand & color wheel. 1 Singer & 1 Hoover upright vacuum cleaners. 335-3186. 11/20

FIREPLACE grate & blower, $65. English style carriage, $45. Lawn mower, $15. 963-2300. (NC) 11/20

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 3 doors, w/ice maker and chill conpartment. Excellent condition. Avacado. Works good in winter. Don't freeze ice cream in summer. $375 or B.O. 961-2529. (NC) 11/20

EXERCISE BIKE, odometer, tension rod, like new $50 firm. folk guitar with case, nylon strings, $40. Cannon G3 camera with case, auto/manual, $75. Call 843-9575. 11/20

TV ADMIRAL about 10 yrs. old, runs fairly well. Color 25" floor model, $20. 335-3449. (NC) 11/20

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

For Sale

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500, 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

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16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714.

GAS STOVE, avocado green. Very good cond., $75. After 4 p.m., 837-5650. (10/30-11/20)

DIAMOND PENDANT: 1 carat, 14K gold setting and chain. Valued $800, sacrifice $500 firm. 545-4899. (10/30-11/20)

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING, mattress and frame, used one month. Mint cond., $250. 337-6399 (eves.). (11/6-11/27)

SEARS KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER 2 yrs. old, 3.5 hp exc. cond., $125. 826-8918. (11/6-11/27)

PIANO, mahogany compact console with decorative cabinet with matching bench, $1,600. 834-4034. (11/6-11/27)

For Sale

QUALITY DIAMONDS and fine jewelry at wholesale prices. Layaway now for Christmas. Bows and Sons Fine Jewelry, 2055 Washington St., Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon and Tues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m; Wed thru Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., tel. 878-6714. (11/20)

FOUR FULLY UPHOLSTERED RED CHAIRS. Perf. cond., nice for a den, $40/each, 740-1242, Hingham. (11/6-11/27)

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS EDITION BOOK NO. II, "Norwell Beautiful". Christmas stories, poems, History of Norwell, pictures galore. Ready 1st of December. Ruth Winslow Perry, 236 Bowker St., Norwell, MA 02061. (11/13-11/20)

CUSHMAN MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300; Drexel queen bdrm set (Paine's), $400; student's trundle bdrm desk, $250; round butcher block table, 4 chairs, $300; 2 burgundy loveseats, $75. each; Fischer grand piano, $1,000. All in very good cond. Wkdays before 5 p.m. only 837-8888.

RED LINE BMX DIRT BIKE with extras in good cond., $150. 837-2117, after 2. (11/13-12/4)

Furniture

78" living room sofa, green and pink, slipcover, $225; two green velvet swivel chairs, $150 ea. exc. cond., 749-0391 after 5. (11/13-12/4)

RCA 25" COLOR TV works well, recently repaired, $100. Chubby coal stove, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old, $325; drum set, good cond., exc. for beginners, bass, snare, tom-tom, floor tom, high hat cymbal (6 pcs) $350. love seat/sleeper by Simmons, natural wheat color, like new, $275. Call after 6 p.m., 837-1808. (11/13-12/4)

WICKER-LIKE PIER 1 LOVE SEAT, natural color, $50, call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

GLASS AND CHROME COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables, $100/set. Call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SET, Mediterranean style couch w/end tables, crushed velour, brown, black, white with matching chair and coffee table, $350. Gold crushed velour swivel rocking chair, $50; rug, 68" x 100" brown, black, beige, $40. 837-6097. 11/20-12/11)

KOHLER BATHTUB, "Villager" white cast iron with left hand drain, 2 yrs. old. Perf. cond., $200, call eves., 834-7156. (11/20)

LOOK! For Xmas, hand crocheted afgans full size, variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them, $34.95 and $39.95. 826-2988. (11/20-12/11)

TWO END TABLES, mahogany, 3 drawers, brass handles, $100 ea., hanging lamp planter, white chain decorative, $50. 843-4854.

COLONIAL QUEEN SIZE SOFA bed in rust and brown plaid, good cond., $100. 837-2212. (11/20-12/11)

BOYS "WILDCAT" hockey skates. Sizes 6-7. $15. 545-3909.

2 TICKETS to the Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Lee Greenwood show to be held Sat., Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at the Centrum in Worcester. Call Dottie, 826-2860. (11/20)

SOLID WALNUT DEN CHAIR two cushions, $25. 871-1572, Norwell. (11/20)

CUSTOM BUILT SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET twin beds, double dresser with mirror, nightstand, $500. 834-8347. (11/20-12/11)

College Chairs

Suffolk University chairs, Gardner made pair in exc. cond. 749-2714. (11/20-12/11)

SOFA, 18th Century reproduction, never used since refurbishing and re-upholstering in bird and fruit print on gold background. Matching fabric available. $275. 834-4406. (11/20-12/11)

DINING ROOM SET, good cond., large table with leaf and pads. Six chairs, buffet, hutch with glass $800 or b.o. 963-8796. (11/20)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

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For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

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7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

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21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 — classified

For Sale

Teak
King sized 7-pc. contemporary bedroom set by Lane Furniture. Beautiful condition, top quality, $750. 545-6750. (11/20-12/11)

FREE, large decoratve concrete frog. Take it away, 545-6750. (11/20)

BRAND NEW ROLL TOP DESK for sale. $400 or b.o., 740-1213 eves. (C11/6-11/27)

Wanted

WANTED: Electronic part for Kenwood Radio Transmitter TS 520 S Digital readout D G - 5. Phone 659-2209. (11/20)

WANTED, Electronic part for Kenwood Radio Transmitter TS 520S, digital readout, DG-5, 659-2209. (11/20)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris 826-2440 12/24

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

TABLE SAW or arm saw, need an 8 or 10 in. saw in good mechanical cond., 837-4253 weekends or eves. (10/30-11/20)

LAND WANTED: Young couple seeking parcel of land in Norwell or N. Marshfield, to build a home. Call eves 587-9697. (11/13)

WANTED PRIVATE SPANISH TUTOR needed, please call after 6 p.m. 837-9624. (11/13)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, tools, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call 383-9411/383-0788 331-5198

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Flow blue, wicker, glass, single items or complete interiors. Please call Jim or Norm at
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126, collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Flea Markets

REGAP—CRAFT FAIR
Retired Greyhounds, as pets, Nov. 30, 10 to 4. Furnace Brook School, Rt. 139, Marshfield, 50¢ admission, Senior Citizens, free. 585-9255. (11/20-11/27)

Braintree Lions Craft Show
100 Dealers
Saturday
November 23rd
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Braintree
High School
Town Street
Admissions:
$.50
Snack Bar 11/20

Pets & Supplies

Horses Boarded
New barn 10 x 12 boxes 3 feedings 120 x 200 ring, separate turnouts, trails $200 month, Pembroke, 826-2440. (11/20-12/11)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

FREE TO SUPER HOME: double-pawed kittens, longhaired female, shorthaired male. Black with splashes of gold. Housebroken, friendly, lovable. Evenings 834-8854. (O11/6-11/27)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

6 YR. OLD MEDIUM PONY, exc. on trails, $700. 837-2287 eves. (11/6-11/27)

CHINESE SHAR PEI PUPPY, female, show quality, cream color, very healthy, all shots, 16 weeks old, house trained. Excel. w/children and other animals. 253-3115, days; 396-7704 eves. (11/30-11/20)

COCKATIEL 2 yrs. old. Hand tamed. Gray. Cage and accessories. Cannot keep due to reinherited cats. Cheap! Cheap! 837-8065. (11/20)

MINI-LOP RABBITS. Pets $15. Show quality with pedigree $20. The only pet that can stay out all winter. 826-8708. (11/20-12/11)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups ready to go. 335-3231 11/27

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397 TF

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

REWARD: Lost dog, Black Lab, 11 months, "Sam," area Parsonage St., Marshfield, Nov. 15. 837-2342 or 837-1810. (11/20)

LOST, small gray cat, Whiting St., Hanover area, answers to "trouble", reward, please call! 878-7388. (10/30-11/20)

For Rent

WANTED: Professional females to share home with same. 697-7625. (O11/13-12/4)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom ranch, all gas, available Dec. 1. $650 per mo. plus utilities and deposit. Call eve. 344-6862. (11/20, 27)

For Rent

BRAINTREE 3 BEDROOM, living/dining, eat in kitchen, modernized, $675, no utilities, no pets, available 1/15/86. Evenings 843-2232. Keep trying. 12/4

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: quiet country atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required. 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

FOR RENT
N. Conway, N.H. ski apartment. Fully furnished, sleeps 8. Available ski season Nov. 15 to April 1. 293-3733. (O11/6-11/27)

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate skie vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133 TF

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Room and Board Available For Elderly Person
in private home with Practical Nurse. Private room with colored T.V., air conditioned, if wanted, and telephone. Excellent food and care.
For information, please call
1-657-5295

RENTALS

1) 3 bedroom New England Colonial house beautiful condition. $1400.00 per month.

2) 2 bedroom Cape Ranch on Main St. $1050.00 per month.

3) 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial on Little Harbor. Lovely view. $1200.00 per month.

4) 1 bedroom Prof. Suite/living quarters. $800.00 per month, in Cohasset Village.

Call
Petersen Realtors 383-1900

For Rent

SEVERAL very fine 3/4/5 bdrm homes available from $550 to $950/mo. plus utils. Call Gull Crossings, 834-9892. (11/20-12/11)

2 BDR LUXURY CONDO. Tampa near airport & beaches. $350 per wk. Oct-Dec. $450 Jan-Apr. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends 843-2120. 11/20

RANDOLPH, furnished room, all utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, business female only. 986-6704. 11/27

GARAGE FOR RENT $50 per mo. After 4, 837-9716. (10/30-

QUIET COUNTRY atmosphere. K & L privileges. Working individual only. Deposit and refs. required. 834-7261. (10/30-11/20)

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

For Rent

YEAR ROUND, Marsh, Ocean Bluff, 3 bdrm cape w/living room and den, fenced in yard on dead end street. Avail. immed. $700 per mo., call aft. 7 p.m., 837-0250, 659-4818 or any time, 419-882-3480. (11/20)

Ski-Attitash
Crawford Hills, New luxury townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 miles from Attitash and short distance to North Conway, NH. Avail. weekly, monthly, Christmas and Feb. vacation weeks, 837-2011 or 587-7655. (11/20)

NEWLY OPENED ski condominiums in Bethel, ME. Ski Sunday River and Mt. Abram. All units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags. Lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (11/20-12/25)

COHASSET COMMON
Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in Cohasset Village with huge living room, new kitchen, 1½ baths and deck. Available immediately. $800.00 plus utilities.
Call Petersen Realtors
383-1900

For Rent

SKI RENTAL, N. Conway condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, $200/wk., $100 wkend. $275 for X-mas or Feb. vacation week, 331-0346. (11/13-12/4)

HOUSE FOR RENT. Marshfield Green Harbor furnished. Nov. 1 -June 15, $550 plus utils. 584-7899. (11/13-12/4)

WANTED TO SHARE, single female parent with 2 children is looking for someone to rent house in the Marsh. area to share responsibilities and fun! Write: Box 13, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh., MA. (11/13-12/11)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families, Oct. to June rental, 767-4685.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned, Preserved
& Heirloomed
Dwyer's
Cleaning Spot
383-1090

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget ...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Chapel

KNOX MEMORIAL CHAPEL
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Offering a wide range of wedding services—from small ceremonies to a complete package including music, flowers, photography, clergy, counseling, small receptions and town car.
Marion E. Cole, Wedding Consultant
Dr. William F. Knox, Minister and Counselor
320 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Norwell
Located in Knox Landing Executive Office Park
659-7364

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

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Limousine Service
Call
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Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St. Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Chapel

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL
878-1103



Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St., Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business.

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
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KEYBOARDS & VOCALS
or full band available
All Occassions ***331-0664***

classified 3

For Rent

the Ark

52 Main Street
at Route 3A and
Old Plain Street
Marshfield, MA

is looking for an "Anchor" retail tenant...to occupy the whole first floor—2300 square feet—with a bone-dry basement for storage.

*High visibility—Route 3A and bustling 139
*Historic and well-known South Shore location
*A booming residential market area
*Join a Florist and "Lifestyle" media tenants
*Plenty of parking...a quality renovation by the Drumlin Company
*No food-related business, please.

...for lease NOW!!!

*2-5 year lease term
*$8.00 per square foot net lease
*Options and allowances are negotiable
*Brokers are welcome & will be compensated

Call Peter Bennett
837-1193

MARSHFIELD, 2, 2 bdrm. apts. on private acre near country club. Completely remodeled, $625 upstairs, $650 down, incl. utils., 837-9216. (11/6-11/27)

White Mountain Skiing Very private chalet just off Rt. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mountains. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine etc. Miles of x-country trails right from doorstep, sleeps 5. By the week $350, X-mas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Advance deposit required, 659-4553. (11/13-12/4)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/6-11/27)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable, 837-8880. (11/6-11/27)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 12/4

Real Estate

FEED THE DUCKS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD: Panoramic view over tidal marsh to ocean from spacious 4 bedroom custom ranch; 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck, very private. Possible inlaw/professional wing. Damon's Point, Marshfield. Owner. $250,000. 834-6393. (O10/30-11/20)

FLORIDA, Waterfront golf course condos, villas, and homes: Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

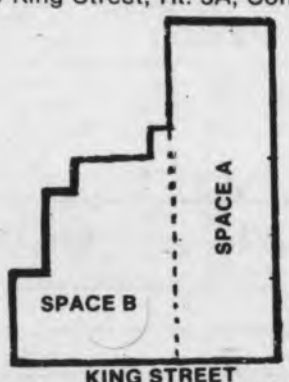
Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

Real Estate

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license. George, 327-0862. 1549 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131. (11/20, 27)

FLORIDA, West Coast, waterfront homesites, sewer and seawall. Sail & power boats access to Gulf. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169, (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

RETAIL STORE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
Jonathan Livingston Square
130 King Street, Rt. 3A, Cohasset



Two retail store spaces each containing approximately 1100 Square Feet, also approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space with overhead door.

Owner	***Tom Cummings***	**235-5432**
Broker	***Chris Ford***	**383-1887**

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD BURNING STOVE
Huntsmen (Sears Roebuck) almost new, originally $400 will sell $200. 28 inch long brick lined. Call after 8 p.m. 843-5228. 11/20

WOOD STOVE
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago, Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer, $300. 545-4387. (O11/13-12/4)

WOOD STOVE
Wood Stove, Tempwood, top loading, excellent heat producer. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3230. (O11/13-12/4)

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD STOVE, fireplace w/fireplace screen, Federal airtight, "the best" exc. cond., $125. 383-0092. (11/6-11/27)

B&R OIL
Discount Prices
Accepting Fuel Assistance
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24 Hour Burner Service

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Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
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FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered. $130.00. **698-2839.**

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C.O.D.
Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
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1-800-242-1439

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
TF

Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Buy a business. Call for free copy of the VENTURE LIST. More than 100 businesses listed. PROVENTURE Duxbury, 934-7191. (11/6-11/20)

Personals

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6, Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Sacred Heart. AKD. (11/20)

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom" Call Dee 335-5733. TF

NANNY, mature, responsible woman wanted to provide loving care for 3 month old. Senior citizens welcome! Possible live-in. 961-2131. 11/20

BABYSITTING available in my Braintree home. Lots of T.L.C. and nutritious snacks. Full or part time positions available. 849-0379. 11/27

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Mon and Tues I need someone to care for small child in my So. Wey. home, near Forest and Commercial. Must be reliable. I can provide care for your child on my days off or pay $30 for the 2 days, and provide occasional child care for you. Please call 337-3865. TF

LOVING PERSON to care for infant son and 4 year old boy, 4 to 5 days per week in your Braintree home. Call 843-1042 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 12/11

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Country Academy Children's Center
182 Green St., No. Weymouth
Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs.
For more information call
331-1087 T

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 1 day per week, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Mother with child is fine. 545-0068. (O11/6-11/27)

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

WOMAN TO WATCH 4 MO. OLD GIRL. Your home or mine. Weymouth area. Other children welcome. Call 331-5222 evenings. (11/20)

EXPERIENCED LOVING MATURE PERSON, to care for infant in my Hingham home full time, Mon., Thurs., Fri., beginning January, 1986. Refs. required. 749-7116. (10/30-11/20)

MATURE EXPERIENCED person wanted to sit Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 6 mo. old boy. 826-8537. (10/30-11/20)

NEED EXTRA INCOME? I need extra help with occasional child care for my 4 and 5 yr. olds in my Cohasset home. Driver license required; call aft. 6 p.m., 383-6641. (11/20-12/11)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE WOMAN to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March. (11/20-12/11)

MATURE WOMAN to care for 16 month old girl in my E. Weymouth home (Mon.-Fri.). Exc. salary and working conds. To begin as part-time and work into full time by Feb. 335-0365. (11/20-12/11)

I WILL PAY WELL! Child care needed in Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, responsible, flex person needed before school and after with own transp. Will pay extra for light housekeeping. 837-2310, p.m. ask for Rosemary. (11/20-12/11)

NANNY, mature responsible woman to provide loving care for 3 month old in my Randolph home full time, possible live in. (11/20)

Home Improvement

Vertical Blinds. 1 inch mini blind. 1/2 inch micro blinds, wood blinds, pleated, and vinyl shades, transparent shades and more. A huge selection of quality products. Great savings.
Free estimates. Free installation.
378-4822 **344-6343**

Antiques

LARGE ANTIQUE oak cabinet w/glass enclosed shelves and drawers. Perf. for stereo, records, display. B.O. over $1,000. 545-5328. (11/20)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
East at lights on Rt. 3A
A new shop with wonderful old things.
Furniture, fine china and glass, primitives and much more.
Come in and browse any day except Tuesdays 11-4:30; Sunday noon-4:30.
Prospectors and Treasures Unlimited look forward to seeing their old customers and meeting new friends.

Financial

HOMEOWNERS Did You Know
You Can Get Financing Up To 95% Of the value of your home?
•Good Credit
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For info. and a no-cost no-obligation consultation, please call **Jack Nicklas.**
749-6090
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1-800-642-5527
COLONIAL LOAN CONSULTANTS
183 Whiting St.
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Rec. Vehicles

COMPLETE SET-UP: 1976 Midas 20' Trailer. 1978 Chevy 10 Van, motor rebuilt 84. Both air conditioned. $6500. 335-1155. 11/27

Wanted

GARAGE OR BARN, space for boat and trailer, 837-1237 after 5:30. (10/23-11/13)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form: old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals Merchants Row at the Barnside 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53) Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

Instruction

AREA WRITERS AND POETS: new workshops forming, all levels. Fourth year in MA. Send samples. SASE to P.O. Box 417, N. Scituate. (11/20)

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner & Intermediate
Rock/Jazz/Blues/Theory
Let me teach you to love the guitar! $7/hr. **Call Andy, 331-4040** before 4:30, leave message.

Other

THE COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is seeking bids for the restoration of a 1500 sq. ft. barn for use as a function hall and gymnastics facility. Plans and specifications are available at the Cohasset Community Center office, 9 to 5 daily, or call 383-0088. (11/20)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Antiques

SECOND ANNUAL THANKSGIVING
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
10a.m.-5p.m. *to be held at the*
Braintree National Guard Armory
Union St., Braintree, Mass.
Ample Free Parking — Catered Kitchen
Selected New England Dealers, with a fine selection primitives, glass, furniture, toys, etc.

ADMISSION $1.75 WITH THIS AD: $1.50

J & N Promotions, Weymouth, MA.
For Further Information, Please Call: 337-8257

ATTENTION
Classified & Display Advertisers
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

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383-6731 • 826-9601 • 337-1944

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such errors.
PLEASE NOTE—The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

4 classified

Yard Sales

COMBINATION SALE and garage sale. Sat., Nov. 23, 9:30 to 3:30, 26 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. (11/20)

BARN SALE. Sat., Nov. 23 and Sun. Nov. 24., 9 to 4. Years of accumulation must go. Baby furniture, Victorian style, living room set in exc. cond., dining room set. Cedar chest and much more, 273 River St., Norwell, MA. (11/20)

2 FAMILY barn sale. Cohasset Harbor, village area. 75 Elm St., across from Kimballs Motel. Sat. only, Nov. 23, snow or shine. 8 a.m., antiques, furniture, collectibles, old washing machine, antique stoves, linens, rugs, glassware, flatware, Victorian parlor mirror, baby and childrens toys, clothes and books, brass light fixtures, luggage, photo equipment, jewelry, old books, appliances, sporting goods, wicker furniture, beds, old magazines. Cohasset historical documents, asst. gizmos, super what cha ma callets. Free coffee!!!! (11/20)

Auctions

EXECUTOR AND EXECUTRIX'S SALE BY AUCTION
Sat. Nov. 30th at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition Friday, Nov. 29
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
at
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street
Marshfield Hills
See next week's paper, Nov. 27th, for details.

Music Lessons

PIANO STUDENTS! Tired of learning and studying acoustic piano? Northeastern University graduate starts teaching winter classes in the arts of electronic piano, organ and synthesizers. If you wish to learn piano playing and electronic music, call John at 837-9619 aft. 5 p.m. Beginners and intermediate. (TFN)

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It Works For You.
To Place Your Ad, Call:
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337-1944

Odds & Ends

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA, 826-2930. (11/13-12/18)

Boats/ Supplies

SAILBOAT: O'Day Interclub No. 234. Good frost-biter, seats three, 2 sails. $800 or B.O. Wayland, 617-358-2001. (O11/6-11/27)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license. George. 327-0862, 1549 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131. (11/13-11/27)

18 FT STARCRAFT boat. Completely rebuilt. 100 hp Mercury outboard. Shoreline trailer w/ spare. Winter cover, depth finder, fully equipped accessories. Francis 337-1159. $2600 or b/o. 11/20

Two Wheels

1974 KAWASAKI KX 125, good condition, runs great, many new parts. $450. Call 659-7183. (11/20)

Autos

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., ps/ac. $750 or b.o. Truck cap for 8 ft. Fleetside. $50. 837-6972. (11/20-12/11)

1984 MAZDA TRUCK B-2000. AM/FM radio, fiberglass cap, 5 spd. overdrive, only 10,000 mi., two-tone blue. For information call 293-7657. (11/20-12/11)

REEFER TRUCK 1979 Ford LN-700. 27,500. GVW 16' Hackney body. Thermo King XMT 370, V-8. Allison transmission, asking $10,000. 545-3231 eves. (11/20-11/27)

Trucks

1973 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, needs work. $450. 826-2660. (11/6-11/27)

1984 3/4 TON DODGE RAM, spice color, 8 ft. bed pickup, 4x4. Extra heavy suspension and high capacity cooling system. Set up for plowing but never used for plowing. Goose neck heavy duty trailor hitch set up for towing. Bought new and undercoated. Has been in Florida since new. $8500. Can take over payments. Phone 331-1929 after 3:30 p.m. 11/20

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body. 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm. 331-7040. TF

1983 JEEP
Scrambler. 4 speed, 4 w.d. hard and soft top, 6 cyl. heavy duty suspension and cooling, never plowed. 36,000 miles. $6900 or best offer. AM/F cassette. 335-1292 12/4

1964 INTERNATIONAL truck with 12 ft. oak bed, rack body. 8 ft. wool rack over cab. Truck will run forever. Never breaks. Always starts. Has 2,500 pounds hydraulic tailgate. Has 33,000 miles on rebuilt motor. 133K on truck. $1000. 986-7840 12/11

1982 F-150 8' bed, 4 speed, 6 cyl., 56K, very clean, new tires. $4800. Must sell!!! 843-2120. 12/11

1982 FORD F150 4x4, p.u. excellent condition, p.s., p.b., 42,000, 4 speed, never plowed. $6700. 335-5926 11/27

Autos

1984 SUBURU GL10, 4 dr., AM/FM stereo cass., Rusty Jones, loaded, excel. gas mileage. $7900. 659-7725. (11/20)

1979 CAPRI: low mileage, radials, A/C, AM/FM, ex. cond. $2700. 834-6109. (O11/20-12/11)

Autos

1980 MONZA, auto., Landau roof, Pioneer stereo, removable sun roof. Good condition in and out. 57,000 miles. Asking $2,795. 837-3333. (O11/13-12/4)

200 MPG CARB.
Inventor says yes! Low temp. vapor carb! Low cost easily built! Stock parts. Join road test team! Get plans free! Write MEP, 484 Summer St., Bridgewater, MA 02324. (O11/13-12/4)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint condition, all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eve. 293-7360. (O11/20-12/11)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 dr., clean. $1400. 826-6949 after 5. (O11/20/12/11)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl, auto, Chapman lock, etc. $2000. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-6276 or wkends. (11/13-12/4)

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K station wagon. Exc. family car. Black w/red interior, PS/PB, auto trans., am/fm, 4 speaker stereo, digital clock, tinted glass, roof rack, rear window defogger, garaged, exc. cond., 39K miles, a great value at $5300. Call eves. (Norwell) 659-1629. (11/20)

PRIVATE OWNER selling either of 2 Toyota Celicas; 1984 GT liftback, 5 spd, all options, 15K miles; 1983 GT Sport Coupe, 5 spd., all options plus sunroof, 25K miles. 383-9708. (11/20)

1979 SPIRIT DL, am/fm, air, new exhaust, tuned, oil changed, snow tires, runs good, 545-3986 nights, weekend. $1200. (11/20)

1973 VW, 412 Squareback, red Michelin radials, roof rack, am/fm radio, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, always reliable. $385. 383-0234. (11/20)

1980 M.G.B., mint cond., stored every year from Oct. to May, 54K, $4,900, firm. 545-9055. (11/20)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, 77K, 1 owner, good cond., $2495. 837-6352. (11/6-11/27)

MONTE CARLO, 1975 Landau, am/fm, pb/ps, automatic V8 engine, body good cond. Days, 337-7444, eves. 837-8034. (11/6-11/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC, good cond. New brakes, muffler and exhaust, little rust, all highway miles, b.o. Call after 5, 659-4883. (11/6-11/27)

1983 CAMARO , 29,000 miles, well maintained, ps/pb, tinted windows, ac, brand new 1,200, Alpine sound system, brand new Eagle GT tires, must sacrifice, $6,500. 426-9448 days, 834-7497 eves., ask for Cheryl. (11/6-11/27)

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, V8 (gas) station wagon. All options incl. a/c, stereo tape deck, etc. Mint cond., one owner, $4,900. 834-6602 or 834-6693 (days) or 934-2789 (eves). (11/6-11/27)

1978 OLDS STARFIRE 4 speed, new AM/FM stereo cass., new clutch and charging system. Good running cond. Must sell immed., $1500 or b.o., 878-3156. (11/13-11/20)

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon, 4 door, w/ac, cruise control, extended manf. warranty, $3500. 837-1571. (11/13-11/20)

Auto for Sale
1976 Plymouth Valiant four door, 225 engine, 6 cyl., $700. 878-5270. (C11/13-12/4)

1976 AUDI 100 LS, 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, interior mint, exterior fair, am/fm a/c, $1,000. 837-8318. (11/13-12/4)

1983 DATSUN CENTRA, 4 dr., $4,000 or 1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., $3,000. Both exc. cond., must sell one. 826-4005. (11/13-12/4)

1978 RABBIT, fuel inj., 4 spd., am/fm, low mileage, exc. cond., $1995. 545-2748. eves. (11/20)

Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1978 SUBARU, 4 wheel drive, station wagon, needs a starter, $350, 834-4331. (10/23-11/20)

1982 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, custom deluxe, black exterior, maroon interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard, exc. cond. Call Dennis bet. 5-8:30 p.m., $4500, 545-3860. (10/30-11/20)

1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo cass. Very good cond., $4,000 or b.o., 383-6217. (10/30-11/20)

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, convertible V-8 classic, b.o., 934-6931. (10/30-11/20)

1969 DODGE DART used daily, slant 6, automatic spare, snow tires mounted, $450, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, runs good, $350, 834-7514. (10/30-11/20)

1976 VOLVO WAGON used daily, automatic trailer hitch, burns no oil, $750, 383-9362. (10/30-11/20)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p/s, p/b, good cond., $1900. 293-6201. (11/6-11/27)

1978 DATSUN F10, some rust, 86,000 miles, good tires, $900. 834-7780. (11/6-11/27)

1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, dk. blue, auto, T-top, cloth interior, a/c, am/fm cassette. Other extras, exc. cond., orig. owner, $4500, 545-6417 eves. and wkends. (11/6-11/27)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



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for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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7 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

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For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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classified 5

Autos

1979 TOYOTA Carolla Liftback, 5 speed, 52K miles, great condition, $2800 or B.O. 331-4005. 12/11

1983 OLD'S CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 33K, loaded, light blue, excellent interior. Must sell. $8500. 843-2120. 12/11

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 1 owner, very clean. $4900. 337-4825. 12/11

Autos

1984 FORD ESCORT
4 speed, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond., am/fm stereo, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. $6,000
Call 837-3660 after 6:00.

8.8% A.P.R. FINANCING ON 4-WHEEL DRIVE CHEROKEES & WAGONEERS



BRAND NEW 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE FROM $10,500

25 TO CHOOSE FROM

PEARL ST. MOTORS AMC JEEP RENAULT
60 Pearl St., Braintree 843-3860

1971 SPORTY Mustang. Good condition, needs minor work. $1200 or BO. Call after 5:30. 335-6848. 11/20

1969 DODGE Coronet automatic, 318 engine, runs strong, needs minor work. $300. 843-7109. 11/20

1973 BUICK Appollo 4 dr. auto, looks terrible, runs excellent. Good 2nd car. $575. 337-7316. 11/20

1974 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, semi-automatic, excellent condition, $1800 or best offer. 843-7189. 11/20

1982 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, good condition, a/c, luggage rack, r/w defogger, 4 new "All Season" tires, asking $6200. Will negotiate. Call after 4:30 p.m. 337-4353. 11/20

1981 CADILLAC
Sed deville, 4 dr., ex. cond., silver, all option, alarm, $9,900. 843-3816. 11/27C

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 sp., a/c, security, Blaupunkt stereo, sunroof, $3800. 331-4721. 11/27

1946 FORD PICK UP truck, $1000 firm. 337-2383. 12/4

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 6 cyl., 61,000 miles, runs good, looks good, $1500 firm. 335-9255. 12/4

1969 OLDSMOBILE Best offer. Call 963-0520 after 3 pm. 11/20

1982 SUBARU GL 4 dr., front wheel drive, air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out. Excellent running condition, $4900 or best offer. Jean 843-0336, 843-5835. 12/11

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CHEVETTE, exc. cond., 4 dr., radio, new tires, tune-up. College student, must sell. $1995. 834-7743. (O10/30-11/20)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA: exc. condition. $6200 or B.O. Call 337-3799 after 6 p.m. (O11/6-11/27)

1979 MERC. CAPRI, auto., 4 cyl., a/c, am/fm, radials, low miles, 46,000, exc. cond. $2900. 834-6109. (O11/6-11/27)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, AC, AM/FM cass., auto. trans., 305, 6 cyl., PS, PB, Alloy wheels, low mileage. $8,000. 826-3979 days, 383-1121 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

1981 VW RABBIT 5 speed, 2 dr., diesel with a/c, Sony-Bensi stereo. $1500 or B.O. Call Geoff Gordon, 659-2262 days, 826-3829 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

Help Wanted

MARKETING AIDE, challenge, variety independence, w/small lighting firm. 2 yrs. college some typing, non-smoker, $5/6 per hr. and benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/30-11/16)

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Unite: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207. (TFN)

BUSINESS BROKERS, R.E. license desirable. Free training, exc. commissions, extensive listing inventory. Call either office for appt. PROVENTURE, Duxbury 934-7191; Hyannis 771-8900. (11/20-11/27)

Early Childhood
Professional humanistic school seeks asst. director, teacher, asst. teacher and substitutes. Resume and/or letters to: The Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. (11/20)

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to help with filing and household administration. Call Katherine for details, 338-6300. (11/20-12/11)

SUBSTITUTE, to work w/mentally retarded adults doing activities of daily living and recreation. Evenings and weekends. Starting pay, $4.75. Call Norman Bouchard at 293-5461 or apply at New Eng. Villages, 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. E.O.E. (11/20-12/4)

TYPISTS, $500, weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NH 07207. (TFN)

PASTE UP PERSON, 15 to 20 hrs. Market Research firm seeks meticulous individual for paste up of charts and graphs. Requires neatness and accuracy. Prior exp. helpful, but not necessary. Position may include other responsibilities, 837-1341. (11/20)

PART TIME progressive company looking for help in Cohasset area. Evening hours, exc. pay. Immediate openings. Call today, 383-9484. Ask for Pete. (TFN)

BOAT HAND: Looking for someone to help ready a Scituate docked yacht for charters in fall and spring. Flexible work schedule to work around school schedule. Should be handy with tools/carpentry. Call 655-1690 or write P.O. Box 302, Dover, MA 02040. (11/13, 11/20)

MATURE PERSON, 16 yrs. old or over, for part time work, eves. and afternoons at the Playhouse in Scituate. Call any evening 545-0045 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (11/13-11/20)

Help Wanted

CURTAIN AND GIFT STORE. PART TIME $5.00 per hr. plus bonus. Fantastic part time job, flexible hours, an exciting rapidly growing company. You do not need experience, but you do need to be an articulate and responsible person for this telephone sales position. Call Ed and let's discuss. Ed Hicks, 837-2804, RSVP Marketing, Marshfield, MA. (11/13-11/20)

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at: Atlantic Construction & Insulation 837-8858

GOURMET GROCERY & LIQUOR STORE
Needs part & full time help. Many hours available, good starting pay.
Cohasset 383-0055, ask for Bob.

COOK/ HOUSEKEEPER
Amego, Inc. is 24-hr. educational treatment program for autistic adolescents & adults. Our Hingham residence has a current opening for a cook/housekeeper. Duties include cleaning both physical plant & vehicles associated with the community residence; food shopping & maintenance of dietary standards & significant client contact. This position requires a mature, independent person with at least 1 year relevant experience. Salary negotiable. Applicants contact: **Coordinator at Clinical Support Services, Amego, Inc., 10 Merrymount Rd., Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100** T

PART-TIME LUNCH PERSON
This position involves the ordering & distribution of lunches in our manufacturing plant & office. The preferred candidate will be efficient & enjoy working with people. Hours, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Apply to Personnel, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Spencer Press Inc.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043

SHORT ORDER COOK
Frying and broiling. Experience preferred. **The Satuit** at Scituate Harbor will soon be opening a new dining room.
Call: Sam or Bill 545-6118 T

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Boston, Worburn, Wilmington, Dorchester, Norwood and Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 Management Assurance Corp. 10/9

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc. 328-5179

DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?
Custom drapery shop needs stitcher. Part or full time. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Linwood's Fabric House, So. Weymouth. Call Janet, 337-7600. 11/27

PART-TIME DIRECT CARE STAFF
Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position. $4.75/hr. Hours, 11:00-7:00. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
South Shore Respite Care Center 837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced window washer needed for small business. Excellent pay.
Call 335-1544
11/20

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Full Time
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Don't have the right skills? We will train you in a warm & friendly production environment working daytime or nights. You must have good discipline and accuracy. Apply to:
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across from 24-Hour Stop and Shop at Rtes. 3 & 139 in Pembroke

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$5.50 per hour.
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vol. VIII, no. 9 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, november 28, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

'I am determined'

Staszko won't back off plans for Rte. 3A store

The super Stop and Shop proposed for Route 3A is not dead.

The developer of the project rejected last week by the planning board, will file an appeal this week in Norfolk County Superior Court. Donald Staszko says he will continue to fight to see this project completed and constructed.

"Why did they (the planning board) reject this plan?" he rehetorically questioned. "Maybe it's because my last name is Staszko. Why am I being treated differently from everyone else?"

It's been two years since Staszko first proposed locating a commercial business on Route 3A. The location has been altered, as well as the dimensions of the original plan. What remained in the final version was a plan to construct one store, a super Stop and Shop, on property now housing the vacant Ford Motor Co. sales building.

The board denied it last week, saying they first needed approval from the state Department of Public Works (DPW) of a curb cut proposed by the developer on Route 3A. They refused to allow the plan to proceed, contingent on the DPW's approval of the traffic alteration.

Staszko said his attorney, Charles Humphreys, will be filing an appeal of that decision in court this week.

In the meantime, he is spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in excess of what he originally planned for the property. Additional attorney and engineers' fees have been necessary as plans for the property were revised ten times during the past two years, he says.

According to the developer, the curb cuts proposed in front of the store were changed to suit the planning board's requirements three different times. The final version was submitted to the state for its approval and was expected to receive final approval within 60 days.

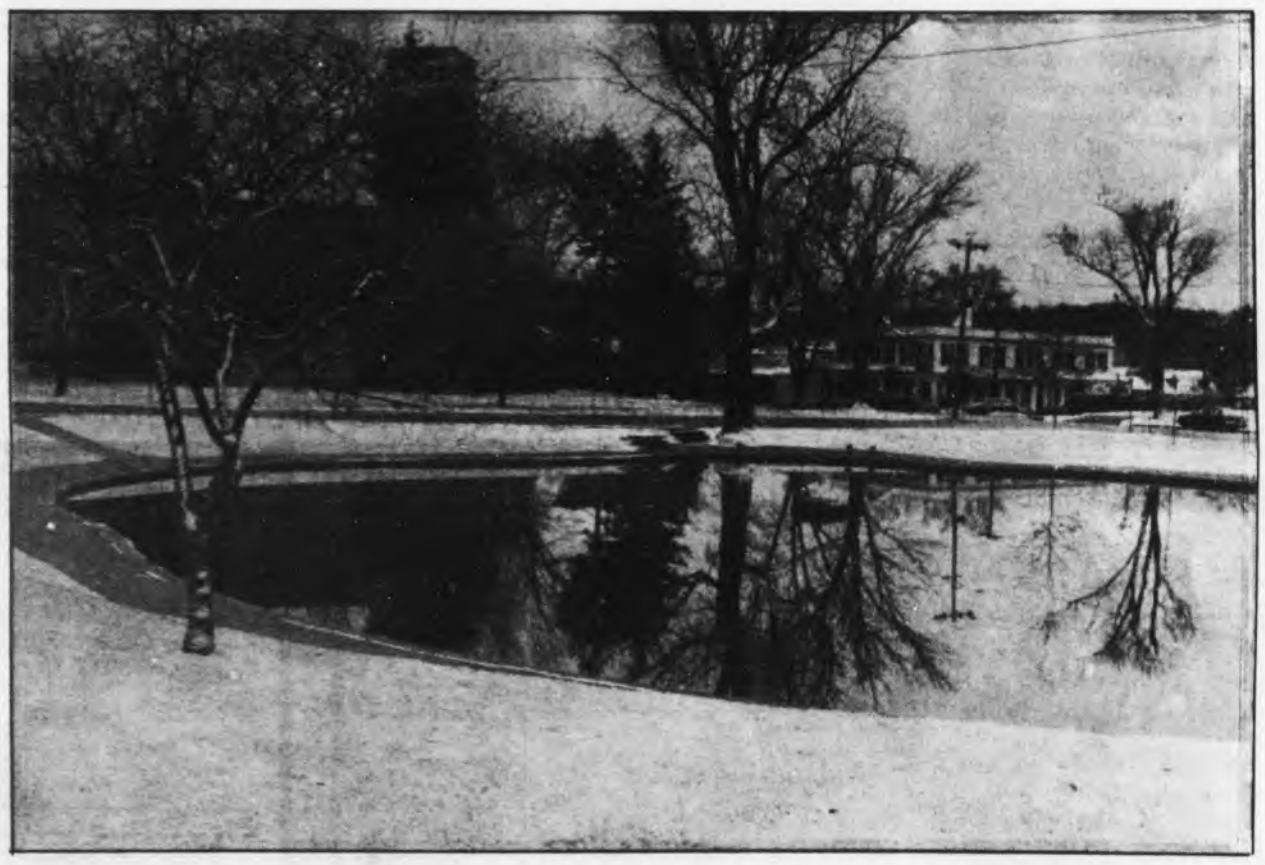
"It was at the planning board's request that we moved the curb cuts three times," Staszko explains. "Now it's down to the final version and their consultant says it's okay, Mrs. (Jane) Cook's (abutter) consultant says it's okay, and the state has given us preliminary approval. We expect to be given final approval within 60 days. So we asked the planning board to make their approval conditional on the curb cut.

"But they denied us. So why didn't they deny Autohaus, Bergeson's, the Cohasset Heights Plaza (the Tarzia plan) and Seavey Engineering? They were granted approval before the state DPW approved their curb cuts on Rte. 3A. Why am I being treated differentlythan these other four projects?" Staszko asked.

When asked whether the project to relocate the Stop and Shop has been worth it, Staszko replies emphatically, "yes. I have worked for everything I have ever had. Between Vietnam and thinking I would never come back alive, I saw there what justice was like. I have lived in this town for 22 years and I have seen a lot of injustice. It rubs me the wrong way, and I will not give up."

He continues, "You would think we live in a Communist country. But this is the U.S. and this is what I fought for, alongside more men from Cohasset who died in that war than from any other town its size in Massachusetts. People don't know what

(See page 7)



This is our Thanksgiving postcard of Cohasset Common. Wishing all our readers a special Thanksgiving Day surrounded by families and friends. (Eric Francis)

Meeting preview

Business 'curfew' brews a battle

By Jane Lane

There's a battle brewing and it may erupt on the floor of Town Meeting. Article 25 may be the issue that separates the rights of businessmen and the rights of homeowners.

The article, proposed by members of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, suggests that selectmen retain the authority to "establish reasonable operating hours for retail establishments" within the town. These regulations, according to the proposed bylaw change, will be enacted to "protect the health, safety, and welfare" of the residents of Cohasset.

The warrant article is raising tempers in the business community, and earned full endorsement of the Fair Oaks neighborhood. Selectmen have agreed to insert the article into the warrant, but have yet to decide whether to recommend the proposal.

Dan Leahy, general manager of Kimball's by the Sea, surmised the proposition as "one neighborhood's elevated fear that Stop and Shop might get in and operate a 24-hour business. So they've proposed that selectmen have the authority to regulate 'reasonable' operating hours for all the businesses in town. How selectmen can justify their qualifications for telling businesses when they can open, I don't know. I consider this article a direct afrontment to running a business in this community."

Leahy also took issue with the manner in which the article was reviewed and discussed at a recent selectmen's meeting. "A group of residents waited until the end of a meeting to bring this up before selectmen. It was not on the agenda, so no one knew it would be discussed that evening. And with little discussion, and no input from the businessmen in this town, selectmen allowed it to be placed in the warrant.

"To have selectmen respond to one neighborhood and make a decision at one meeting, is a flagrant affrontment to their previous statements of cooperation with the businessmen of this town," he continued. "There was planned little dialogue on the issue that night. The whole article amounts to a curfew of business hours. No one else in town was asked their opinion, and I believe there are other ways to ease the fear that businesses may cause concern for nearby residents."

(See page 21)

Christmas is coming to Cohasset

December 7 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., throughout The Common churches, visit the **Village Fair**.

December 8, from 11 a.m. at Cushing Plaza, throughout the day, join **White Christmas** throughout the town.

Public hearing slated for Rte 3A lot

Selectmen have scheduled a public hearing Monday, Dec. 16 to discuss a proposal to locate a used car lot adjacent to the Winter Gardens skating rink.

Jim Hoban, owner of the indoor skating facility, has requested permission to have a 50-vehicle used car lot on the front portion of the three acres he owns on Route 3A. He and his attorney, Michael Georges of Marshfield, discussed the preliminary plans with selectmen Tuesday night. The board members explained that abutters must be present and a formal hearing must be scheduled before any decision is made on the request.

According to the owner, if the used car lot is not approved by the board, "I'll either sell the property, or the building will be turned into a warehouse. If the town is interested in keeping the rink, they must help me keep it and allow me to have another business on the land I own."

The reason for the request, Hoban said, is a tremendous and unexpected hike in the liability insurance for the rink. The rates have skyrocketed from $6000 per year, to $195,000, he said. When he purchased the property last February, he had "no idea" the insurance would escalate. "I had no idea until this past October," he stated.

Currently, the rink and parking lot occupy one acre of the land, he said. The proposed car lot would take up another acre of the property.

"If the town wants to keep the skating rink, I'm going to have to have another business to absorb

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Street opening policy

Reacting to a request from the highway surveyor, selectmen decided not to allow permits for street openings after Nov. 15 until April 15 each year.

The permits will be issued by the building inspector throughout the year if the situation is regarded as an emergency, such as a gas or water main break.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield requested that a policy be adopted. After the cold weather in November, patching of a trench in the street is difficult, he said, because of the scarcity of asphalt. Temporary patches must be constructed in the cold weather, until a permanent replacement can be made in the warmer spring months.

The temporary patches do not wear well during the winter, he added, and it is difficult to plow over the rough, uneven surface during snowstorms. Litchfield requested a formal policy be adopted which would prohibit a resident or a utility company from obtaining a street opening permit during the winter.

After listening to Litchfield's arguments, selectmen decided this week to prohibit all street openings each year after Nov. 15 for five months. Only in cases determined to be an emergency by the building inspector will a street be torn open during the winter, they voted.

In the meantime, Selectmen Chairman Frank England and Litchfield will review the specifications the town will require before allowing a street to be opened. Many local towns require a $10,000 insurance bond to be posted prior to the digging of a trench.

The motion to prohibit the opening of streets was scheduled to begin Tuesday, Nov. 26 and extend to April 15. Selectmen approved a second vote which stated the ban on street openings would take effect each year on Nov. 15 until April 15, except in emergencies.

Edison priority sites

Selectmen will ask all department heads to review a list of critical town facilities which were cited on a priority list compiled by Eastern Edison.

The utility company provided the list to selectmen, stating the facilities would receive priority attention from the electric company in the event of an emergency.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England suggested that all town department heads review the list and add any locations they feel should be included.

The priority list of critical town facilities presently includes: police and fire departments and fire sub stations, the water department treatment plant, its wells and sub stations, the sewerage treatment plant, the Ripley Road Nursing Home, and the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

EOCD commendation

The Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) has reviewed the Cohasset Housing Authority's management checklist and concluded "the Authority has maintained the level of management practices in its operation as most recently rated by the Department. The Department has determined that the Cohasset Housing Authority be appropriately rated as 'eligible/qualified' for FY86, the highest rating under EOCD's Management Incentive Program.

The state office commended the local housing authority for its work during the past year and encouraged the board to work toward continued success.

School article approved

Selectmen voted this week to recommend one warrant article sponsored by the school committee. The board will wait for more information before they decide on a second article.

Both articles sponsored by the school committee deal with the new state education reform legislation Chapter 188.

Article 16 will request that all teachers' salaries be increased to a minimum level of $18,000. The salary increase will affect one teacher on the Cohasset staff, Supt. Eugene Crowell explained. Town Meeting vote is needed to approve that section of the legislation.

The second article seeks approval of state-funded grants to all staff teachers for two years in a four-part program. The first year's grants would total about $500 for each staff member, and the second year would mean $400 more for each teacher.

Supt. Crowell stated to selectmen, "speaking for the school committee, under no circumstances would they vote to recommend this article to Town Meeting unless the town votes not to build it into the salary base (of the teachers), so if the grant is eliminated in FY 88, the town will not be committed to this expense."

Supt. Crowell said he had discussed the proposal with the president of the Cohasset Teachers Association who told him it was the position of the Massachusetts Teachers Association that the grants not to be built into the salary schedules.

"The school committee will not settle a contract in which this is built into the salary base and commits the town to future expenditures," Supt. Crowell said.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England said he had specific questions to ask about the teacher contract negotiations and how this article will affect those discussions. He said he wanted to discuss the matter before voting whether to recommend warrant article 17.

Warrant review

Selectmen will review the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting warrant articles at their meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The sewer commissioners, who were scheduled to meet with selectmen this week, will discuss the two articles they have sponsored. Reacting to a request from selectmen, the commissioners recently submitted a list of funds they have spent to date on legal fees.

Selectmen are scheduled to review all the articles within the Dec. 9 warrant. They will also vote whether to recommend each individual article.

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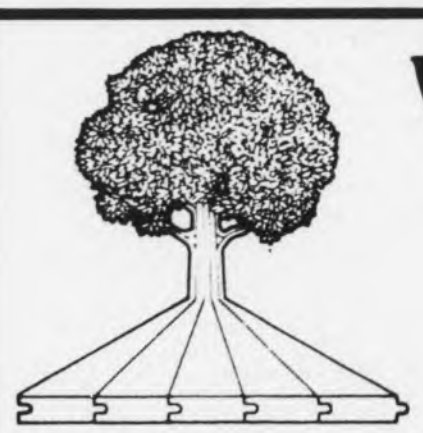
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Winter Gardens car lot proposed

(Continued from page 1)

the high costs of the insurance and to supplement the income from the rink," he added.

Hoban is requesting a license to sell used cars because he is familiar with that business. He formerly owned a used car lot in Hyde Park.

He bought the Cohasset Winter Gardens last winter from John Breen of Scituate. The indoor skating rink has been located on the Route 3A property for the past 20 years.

Hoban explained that liability insurance has increased for all recreational facilities throughout the state, including 400 skating rinks, and tennis and raquetball courts. Bars and restaurants have not been exempt from the astronomical increases, Hoban continued.

"I believe I should get the cooperation of the town," he added, "because they are in the same situation with their municipal insurance rates."

The Cohasset Winter Gardens, he noted, has never had a single liability claim against it in the past 20 years.

An engineer will now develop plans for the proposed lot, according to Hoban, which will be ready by the Dec. 16 hearing.

The Cohasset Winter Gardens has experienced a profitable year under new ownership, Hoban stated. "It's run right and it's a good, clean business here. I don't think the town of Cohasset would like to see this rink changed to a warehouse. But unless I can get that other business in here," I have no choice but to sell it," he said.

According to Hoban, between 12,000 and 15,000 patrons use the rink each week. Persons of all ages, from three to 70 years, participate in private and group skating lessons, figure skating competition, recreational skating, youth hockey programs, and high school and adult hockey games.

"We have 500 Seahawk members at the Winter Gardens," Hoban said. "Those are the youth hockey members from Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, and Hull. Without the Winter Gardens here, they wouldn't have a rink. If they didn't have the Winter Gardens, you'd have 500 upset kids and parents with no place to go."

Considering the dilemma other proposed Route 3A businesses have experienced, Hoban said he is aware the town may not support his new business venture. "I believe I should get the cooperation of the town," he said. "I believe I'm a different circumstance from the other businesses. We have operated here for 20 years. If they don't let us survive here, they're going to take away a lot of enjoyment from a lot of people."

Hoban moved to Forest Avenue last year. "It's been a very good year for the Winter Gardens and my business," he said. "I like the town of Cohasset, and I intend to stay."

Charles Davis fund

The Charles Davis Trust Fund was established recently to provide for the educational needs of the Davis children. Friends of the very popular Cohasset High School mathematics teacher felt that the trust fund would best honor the memory of "Charlie" during his family's time of great need. Mr. Davis died suddenly on Nov. 6. He was 48.

A teacher at Cohasset High School since 1961, Charlie Davis has served as chairman of the junior-senior high school mathematics department. During his eventful teaching career at Cohasset, Charlie has also, at one time or another, been a coach of track, cross country and basketball. One of the most popular teachers at the high school, he was recently eulogized as "a uniquely dedicated and compassionate human being." His untimely death has stunned the Cohasset educational community.

In its emotional appeal for funds, the trust fund committee said "Charlie's dreams for his children might be realized through your generosity." Charlie is survived by his widow Marie and children: Kim, a sophomore at the University of Vermont; Brian, a senior at Marshfield High School, and Glen, a freshman at Marshfield High.

Donors have been asked to make all checks and money orders to: Charles Davis Family Trust Fund c/o Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset MA 02025 (donations are tax deductible).



REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Beginning November 29, all stores will open Sundays 12 - 5...and Monday through Friday 9 - 8:30 PM. Osterville no evenings.

Planners delay decision on Ocean Meadows

Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The planning board postponed a decision on the Ocean Meadows development until Jan. 10, until more detailed information about blasting, drainage and septic plans is submitted.

Abutters and neighbors attending the meeting opposed the lack of a decision.

An unofficial spokesman for the group was greeted with applause when he addressed the board.

"We have attended these meetings for many months now," he said. "At each meeting the board made it clear that there was a need for more information. Tonight is a repetition. The time has come to make a decision. It is the intention of Mr. (John) Roy to wear down the opponent."

Planning board Chairman Christine Bassett responded that when she makes a decision, she has to look at all aspects of the case in order to make the best decision.

The board considered a report submitted from Golberg -Zoino Associates geo-technical geohydrological consulting firm in Needham. The report stated that a hydrogeological study was not needed for the land, and that the property was able to support construction and drainage.

The firm was hired by the Roys after the board requested more information at the last meeting.

The board members were not completely satisfied with the report.

Member Bob Sturdy complained that the report was received too late to be considered.

"We have been asking for this information all along and we just get it now. I think it is too late," he said.

Mrs. Roy told him she contacted the firm the day after the last meeting when the board asked them to get more information.

The board's concern centered on the issue of sewage running into the groundwater and drainage systems which is prohibited under Title Five.

Bassett consulted John Modzelewski on the definition of seepage. She wanted to know if it meant any water coming from the septic system or only contaminated water.

"That particular paragraph is the decision of the planning board," Modzelewski said, "It would be wise to come to terms with a workable definition."

(See page 6)

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Town engineer position reviewed

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Town Government Structure Committee began Tuesday night to look into the feasibility of establishing the positions of town engineer and town appraiser for the board of assessors.

Chairman John McNabb Jr. said he would like to have recommendations ready for the selectmen and for the board of assessors to prepare warrants for the annual town meeting in April.

Chartis Langmaid, Jean Cotton and Osbourne Ingram formed the sub-committee to research the establishment of the town engineer in response to a request from the board of selectmen dated Jan. 22.

Cotton said, "They are thinking in terms of the town counsel. The present engineer has his office in Boston and hasn't been hired with a retainer like town counsel."

Currently, John Modzelewski serves in the capacity of town engineer. According to McNabb it could be considered a formalizing of what has been taking place.

Cotton agreed to look into the internal uses of engineer services in the town while Langmaid and Ingram will collect data from other towns.

Chairman McNabb and John O'Donnell formed the committee which will look at the position of an appraiser. Looking in his field, McNabb said the committee has been dealing with the problems in the assessors office for several years now.

Feb. 7, the committee voted to support the concept of creating the position of a full-time appraiser in the board of assessors.

The board delayed action on this following an appropriation of $60,000 by the advisory board at the annual town meeting for a full reappraisal of the town.

The board felt that paying a full-time salary for an appriaser would be too much on top of that fee.

The board also felt that the person hired might be more effective if they came in after the reappraiswas done.

Langmaid commented, "It is perfectly obvious that the salary paid to that person would have been recouped in better money management."

The committee will meet again Jan. 14 to discuss the findings of the sub-commmittees.

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Planners will decide Roy plan Jan. 10

(Continued from page 4)

Attorney Charles Humphreys opposed the planning board's concern with the septic system, which is the jurisdiction of the Board of Health, he argued.

"You are putting yourself in an impossible position as keeper of the Board of Health's trust," he told the board.

Bassett told him that considering what she knew already about the problems of the area, she did not feel comfortable giving her approval. Dan Cotton agreed with her, saying, "There is evidence that drainage in this case will take in septage."

Board member Patrick Plante disagreed with the others, saying "I have a little more confidence in the Board of Health."

The board voted 3-2 against denying permission for the development. Bassett said she did not believe the board could deny it based on the information they had.

"I want strong conditions written on the blasting and septic systems," Bassett said.

A motion by Plante to accept the plans was not seconded. The board decided they needed more substantial information to make a decision.

The Roys are expected to submit the necessary information by Dec. 28.





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Staszko determined to fight town

(Continued from page 1)

experiences I was put through in Vietnam (as a pilot), and I will not stop now.

"They're going to have to take a gun and shoot me first," he answers with a laugh.

The developer says he has "done everything to the letter" to follow the planning board's requests and requirements. This final denial will result in a court decision for Staszko, who says Stop and Shop officials are "with me all the way. They have made a substantial committment to this project and they're with me in all aspects. They saw the abuse I took last Wednesday night and they said there's no way I could have won. But they are determined and I'm determined, so we'll let a judge decide this."

'Here we go again," he says of his decision to appeal a planning board verdict in court.

"I think the planning board doesn't want to bring needed revenue into this town," Staszko continues. "I pay $8000 in taxes on land that could bring about $100,000 into the town each year. And it would not add one police officer, firefighter or single student to the school system. The permits which would have to be issued would increase the revenues into the town.

"From talking with many people over the past two years, I sincerely believe the majority of people want the store there. From other businesses in town I have heard the same thing. I feel that need to service the people who want the store there," he says. "I don't understand it, but apparently the planning board feels the need to treat me differently. Now it's going to be up to a judge to say whether the majority of the people in Cohasset can have what they want."

At their meeting last week, the planning board denied the store plans saying it was first necessary to obtain all state permits. The state DPW is responsible for reviewing and approving all changes to the configurations of state highways. Route 3A is under the jurisdiction of the state DPW.

At that meeting, Atty. Humphreys, representing developer Staszko, asked that the project be approved with the condition that it be okayed by the state DPW.

Planning Board Chairman Christine Bassett, citing Section 12.6.2 of the zoning bylaws, stated that one condition of approval is the safe movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic within the site.

"I'm caught in the feeling that we're redesigning Route 3A," Bassett said at the meeting. "Parts of the project convinced me it is totally beyond my control what the DPW will recommend to the town. I would like to see them approve it first."

Humphreys replied, "Someone has to put their feet somewhere. We would like to go before them with approved plans."

Bassett said at the meeting that she did not want to lose control of the project. Atty. Humphreys assured the board that by granting conditional approval, they would not lose control.

"If we don't get that precise approval (from the DPW), we get nothing," he said.

Board member Dan Cotton agreed that conditional approval could be given, but that this particular condition was too crucial to the plans.

"I would like to see the DPW go first," he replied.

The board members also voiced concern over access to the Rosano property on King Street.

Member Robert Sturdy said, "It has a right to exist on the highway as a business all its own. We as a board can not do something to one property that impacts on another."

A Stop and Shop traffic consultant presented two plans that would give access to that property by developing an independent fully-directional access drive off Route 3A, or a more available option to locate a right turn into and out of the site.

Atty. Humphreys stressed to the board that the "DPW will not approve the plan if it precludes access to the Rosano property. If they approve it, they have found there is adequate access to it."

Board member Cotton suggested that the developer go back and solve the problems discussed that night and return once more to the board. Chairman Bassett insisted that a decision be made that night.

The board then voted 4-1 to deny Staszko permission to locate the store on his Route 3A property.

The deadline for news copy

is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

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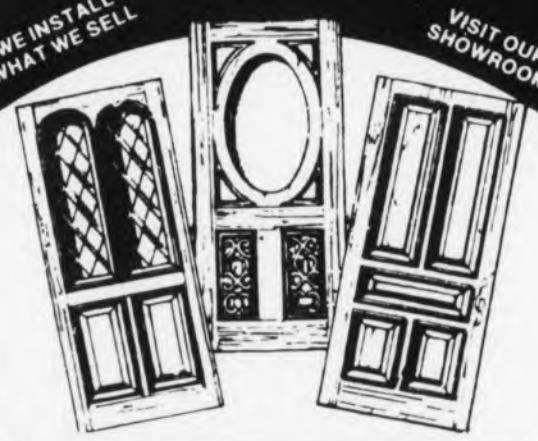
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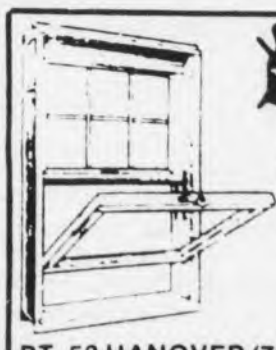
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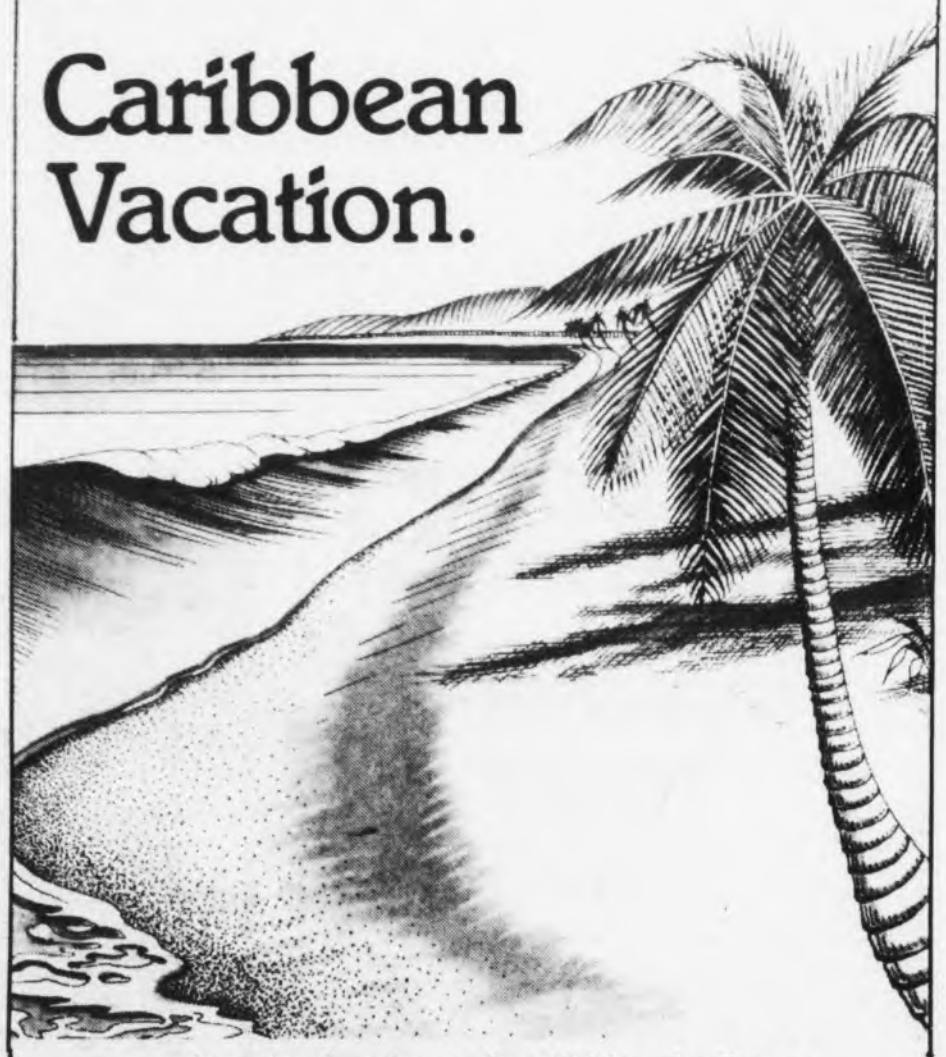
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A Missing In Action flag was presented this week to Cohasset Veterans Agent Noel Ripley from Al Halenbrook of the Massachusetts Vietnam Era Veterans Association. (Paula Brackett)

☐ The preview audience was a difficult one; kids from ages 5-11; kids into video games; kids who judge lots of things by the excellence of Sesame Street.

How would a one-hour spot performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" be received at this level? After all, it is a comic operetta. Would the kids laugh at the right spots? Would they be bored? Producer and director Bryan Marks and performers agonized over the reception they might receive. This performance would be the true test of their worth.

Third Grader Jeremiah Stevenson said he liked "Pirates" "very much . . . especially the funny song with all those weird words the father of the daughters sang to all the pirates."

Kindergarten student Maggie Goedecke said "I sure would like to go" to the major production. While she liked the music and the costumes, she was not sure if it was funny. First grader Sam Goedecke said he found the production "good," but did not elaborate.

"The funniest part is about how Frederic's birthday only fell on Feb. 29th ," fourth grader Becky Golden said. She also "liked the songs a lot" and said "I'd like to go." Becky added she really enjoyed going to plays.

Billy Murphy, sixth grader, said "the funniest part is when the pirates threaten the girls with marriage and they all scream." On a scale of 1 to 10, Billy gives "Pirates" a 9, fully realizing they are still rehearsing for the debut Dec. 5.

"Good costumes; good music," said first grader Kathleen Fitzsimmons.

The first reviews are in, and Marks and his pirate crew can breathe a sigh of relief.

☐ The Soccer Boosters held their Break-up banquet this week, and it was a huge success as usual. Sure hope that their super loyal fan was mentioned... Richie Pratt went to every boys' soccer game, didn't miss one! Also a man that was present to cheer the teams on (all of them), Paul Brown. Everyone loves "Brownie," the man that used to drive the athletes to the games, and he sure loves them. Any game you mention, he was there, complete with his special chair and hat with built-in earmuffs.

☐ One last thing I've been asked to remind one and all, the PSO Sports Raffle. The drawing will be held this weekend (Nov. 30) and the prizes are spectacular... First is a sports vacation for two in Hawaii (compliments of Sheraton Hotels and American Airlines); Second prize is a steak dinner for two at New York's famous Gallagher Restaurant, and Third is Cohasset Sportsmarket T-shirts for the whole family (limit six). Chances are only a dollar, imagine that!!!

Be sure to find a PSO member to buy your ticket, then wait to hear the results (you need not be there to win)...good luck to you all, we will let you know the winners next week (in case you didn't hear the winners screaming for joy.)

☐ Cliff Dickson sure went through a lot of different emotions last week...- first he lost his old faithful dog that he loved so much, that was the bad news. The good news is that Tina Watson, Carmen and Peter Tague heard about it and got him one of Dean Harold's Golden Retriever pups. That's what I call a wonderful story, so nice to hear about people that care so much...

☐ Second Lt. Richard J. Young, son of Carole N. Tierney and the stepson of Joseph Tierney of 36 Stockbridge Street, has participated in exercise Exotic Palm in the Caribbean area. The exercise was designed to test unit responsiveness and involved special units drawn from military police forces representing the United States, Great Britain and various Caribbean countries. Young is a platoon leader with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California. He graduated from Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., in 1984.

☐ Another Cohasset serviceman who won't be home for Thanksgiving is David O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell of Five Oak St. David is stationed in Japan (in a home complete with his own houseboy, can you stand it!), and they have it all planned so that he can at least talk to them on Thanksgiving...that sure is a long, lonely, way away when it's a holiday and you are alone in a foreign country. I'll bet he'd love some mail for the holidays, why not call his mom for his address. David would love it.

☐ The Community Center is offering a course that would be a nifty Christmas present for those who smoke! It is a five-day no smoking course, and it really covers everything that you hear about (what makes you want to smoke, how to get rid of nicotine from your system, how to prevent gaining weight, etc.). It starts this Sunday (Dec. 1) and goes through Thursday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the cost is ten dollars. What a great way to start the New Year...

☐ Congratulations are in order for the following students John Periera and John Kornet, who both received all-state recommendation as members of the Senior High School District Band (Southeastern) and Chorus. The other music students that were selected are: Band: Heather Davenport (clarinet); Daniel Bliss (trombone). Chorus: Michelle Meagher, Amanda Sweeney, Glen Hochkeppel.

☐ Hope everyone read the article on the Trust Fund being set up for the Charles Davis Family, that is in the **Mariner** this week. Why not donate a few of your Christmas dollars to Charlie's family, what better way to get into the true meaning of Christmas...

☐ Happy Thanksgiving to all, be sure to send your Thanksgiving news to me. There should be a lot of it, what with everyone home for the holidays.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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Christmas mailing tips

The Officer-in-Charge of the Cohasset Post Office, Paul F. Farrell, would like to emphasize the importance of mailing holiday packages early, as well as offer some helpful hints in preparing your packages prior to mailing them.

Farrell stated that he "wanted to encourage our customers to mail early this holiday season, especially due to the fact that there are six less days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year as opposed to last year. "With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape," Farrell stated.

In addition to mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box) number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved on the last line. Use apartment numbers, if applicable, Farrell stated, to avoid delays.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," Farrell said.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least three and one-half inches high and five inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

Cushion: Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item—including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air pocket padding are also good cushioning materials. Padded mail bags are a good way to mail small items.

Don't Overwrap: Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

Seal Properly: Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape—they aren't sturdy enough.

Position Addresses Properly: Put the recipients address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels.

Use ZIP Codes: Be sure to include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your address. Remember, wrong ZIP Codes can delay the mail.

Apartment Numbers: Using apartment numbers or suite numbers, when you know them, helps the Postal Service deliver mail in large buildings.

Time It Right: Mail early in the month and early in the day.

Mr. Farrell would also like to remind the customers who use the Cohasset Post Office of the hours of operation for the customer window: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Editorial

Double standard

The planning board decided last week against the proposed super Stop and Shop on Route 3A. After more than two years of reviews of several different proposals, and revisions to the size, location and structure of the building, the board denied it.

What they determined, after mulling this plan over for months, is that the town could not approve such a plan without prior approval of a proposed traffic change from the state Department of Public Works (DPW). What has received preliminary approval from the state has ultimately decided the fate of this project. Without formal approval of that proposed King Street traffic pattern, the planning board would not jeopardize everything and okay the plan. What if the state rejected the proposed traffic pattern and the town had already cast its approval? The results could be devastating to the adjacent businesses and residences.

The attorney representing developer Donald Staszko sensed the board's reluctance to approve the project, and requested approval contingent on the state's endorsement of the traffic plan. Sounds logical. For such an overwhelming project, one that has cost this developer hundreds of thousands more than anticipated, it would be more humane than total rejection. Attach that one condition to the approval, Atty. Charles Humphreys asked, and we will be content to sit still until the state approves the plan.

But the planning board members said it was too crucial to the entire project and they voted to reject the plan in total.

That is within their jurisdiction, although it seems certain they will once again be challenged in court.

Seeing this case brings to mind a certain double standard being used in this town. Not necsssarily by the same committee, but by the "town" - our municipal government.

Here we have a developer who lives in town. He has worked tirelessly for the past years to attract some sort of business to the remaining parcel of commercial-zoned property in town. He sincerely felt that people desired a super-supermarket, and that is what he intends to locate upon that acreage. Earning a sizeable profit for himself was never an unattainable goal in this venture.

We have editorialized against this development, sensing too many people were against the proposal. Since that time, we have listened more attentively to the other side in favor of this plan. They have argued for the needed revenue it will bring into the only area of town properly designated for that type of business.

And now we see a new business come to town. It was wrapped in a fancy package and arrived loaded with public relations and goodwill to spread among the community - the Community Garden Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the South Shore Art Center, to name a few.

This project excited us and the idea of welcoming J. Bildner and Sons to Cohasset was easily embraced.

Perhaps this store will be the salvation of Cushing Plaza, a commercial area badly in need of revitalization. But as we lay out the welcome met, will someone please explain the double standard here?

There is no way J. Bildner's should have been allowed to open last week. There was no running water in the building. The parking lot resembled a battlefield as pipes were torn from the ground, and machinery and trucks were assembled around the area.

A few days before their scheduled opening, they requested a license to sell beer and wine from the Board of Selectmen. They were rejected, but that issue is far from dead as they will be filing a new license application within the next few weeks.

Why were they given the approval to open to the public? Why did our town boards and officials, who function to protect the public good and safety, allow them to open? And why were they pressured into these decisions as the store owners waited until the last days to apply for the permits?

It seems to us there is a definite double standard in the works here. One board is not willing to bend -playing everything by the book.

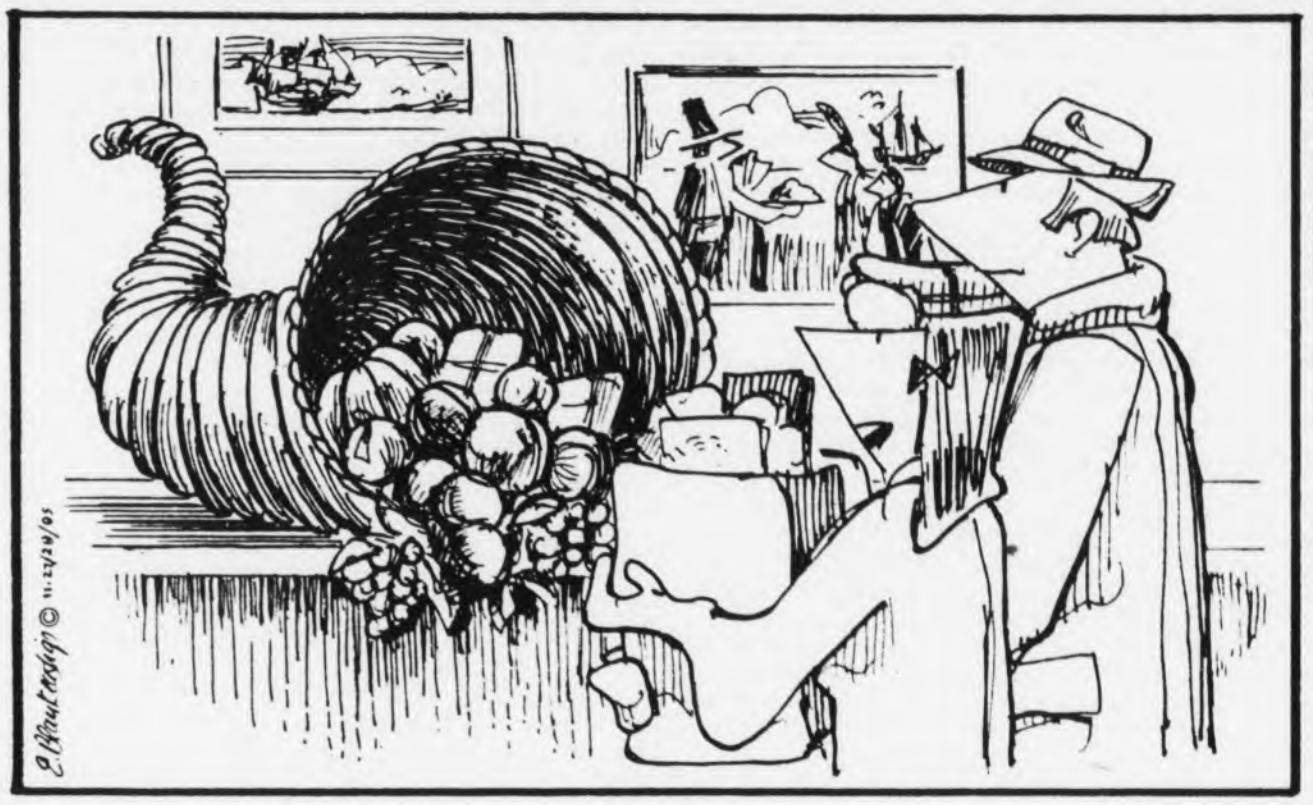
And then we have a business, being given the red carpet by most town boards who are willing to stretch the rules in favor of the new guy on the block.

We can't figure this one out. But it doesn't seem a fair standard to set. Use one set of rules for one person, and the other set for another.

And what makes this all the more intrguing is that two businesses are represented by the same attorney. We wonder how he can explain the justification.



Thanksgiving '85



"...Why do I get the feeling that just as soon as we get our freezer stocked up again, there'll be another power outage...?"

Letters

Selectmen need to ask more questions

To the Editor:

The selectmen should question not only the accounting for legal services, but whether the counsel has helped lead us further into a morass which will require still more counsel.

For example, the current attempt to circumvent the definition of a small community, in order to obtain funding for small diameter sewers.

Note that the applicable Federal regulation 40CRF35.2005(b)(40) defines "small communities" to mean any municipality with a population of 3500 or less, or highy dispersed sections of larger communities, as determined by the Regional Administrator.

Not only are small diameter (2") sewers undesireable because they will be much more subject to blockage than conventional 4 or 6" sewers, but the proposed sewer service district is not a "highly dispersed area of a larger community," it is in fact the most densely populated part of our community.

The EPA determination of June 18, 1985, pages 8 to 12, dealt exhaustively with this matter, and specifically notes that the proposed sewered area is the most densely populated, and points out that highly dispersed is interpreted by EPA to mean sparsely populated. The Sewer Commission's assertions to the Selectmen on this matter, as reported in the Mariner, conflict with EPA's detailed explanation in support of DEQE's finding. That's not unusual, and it is why the Selectmen should have familiarized themselves with the details of the more important correspondence from EPA and DEQE.

To recommend revival of this issue, by placing it on the warrant for a vote at the town meeting, does not impress me as useful legal advice, unless of course our real strategy is to delay effective action until absolutely forced into it by the Courts. Whatever the town votes will not change the regulation nor the EPA/DEQE interpretation of it.

At long last, the Selectmen are asking some hard questions of the Sewer Commission, such as why the Town has been unresponsive to DEQE's requests for information.

It is not just funding limitations which inhibit Cohasset's response. Many of Cohasset's contentions are no more than subjective judgement, and **bad** subjective judgement, impossible to support by rational or quantitative analysis.

The Metcalf and Eddy plan was not subject to the same questioning, primarily because it was a common-sense plan which incorporated the conventional practices that have evolved through the test of time, and did not flout or flagrantly misinterpret reguations.

A long overdue question is the cost of the Hull connection, especially in comparision with what it would have cost to build our own highly funded plant. Note that Cohasset will be purchasing an unfunded share in the Hull plant. The Selectmen and the town should be informed of the price that Hull is asking; revealing that doesn't prejudice our negotiating position, to the degree we have one.

Yours very truly,
R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Is liquor store needed?

To the Editor:

Where do we draw the line? At present, six of our merchants within a two-mile radius carry wine and beer. You also can buy wine and beer by the glass in at least six other locations within this two-mile radius. Newcomer J. Bildner and Sons would like to add still another. Competition is one thing, convenience still another, but over-saturation of liquor sources is not in the best interest of the business community nor our children.

We are definitely NOT a community that depends on one-stop shopping! There is little reason to believe that this will change in the near future unless all the small stores are eliminated and one large operation is constructed to serve all our needs.

As vice-president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, I work with a group whose primary goal is to preserve and protect the best interests of all our business people and the community as a whole. There is no evidence that a seventh liquor license would serve those interests.

Sincerely yours,
Cynthia R. Peters
498 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Child Abuse Part II : What does a mother do?

by Cathy Conley

Where does a mother turn when her child has been sexually abused?

Who could possibly understand the feelings of isolation, guilt, rage and depression?

Her family and friends have a tendency to turn away from her.

Child abuse should never hit that close to home.

Three years ago, Coastal Community Counselling began a support group for the mothers of sexually abused children.

Here, and only here, can mothers unravel their skein of guilt, confusion and isolation.

Three such groups, each with six participants, meet once a week. A fourth group will be formed shortly.

Three of the mothers and the social worker who leads the group sit around the kitchen table in the home of one of the participants.

"No one is more sensitive in helping a mother deal with her feelings than other women who have been through the same ordeal," said the counsellor, who asked not to be identified.

"When you find out your child has been sexually abused, your life falls apart," said a young mother, who held her three-year-old son on her lap.

She told the story of the abuse of her oldest daughter Emily.

Sherry (not her real name) adopted Emily eight years ago.

Her biological mother was a cousin, who had already given up one child for adoption.

"At first my cousin asked me to babysit for an hour here and an hour there.

"The hours stretched into days. The days stretched into overnights.

"Pretty soon I was picking up the baby at her boyfriend's house.

"There were times I took her from a crib filled with spit-up," the mother said.

Finally the cousin asked Sherry to adopt the toddler.

Sherry was delighted. Papers were signed in 1977, with the adoption final in 1981.

But three months after the papers were signed, the biological mother wanted her baby back.

Sherry and her husband fought the action in court. And in a rare judgement in Massachusetts, the judge granted an open adoption.

This means that the adoptive parents retain the child, but the biological mother has visitation rights.

Sherry was concerned with this arrangement. Her cousin was an alcoholic and the biological father was a heroin addict, she said.

Emily visited her biological mother two weekends a month.

"When she came home she would either cry or sit in her room and stare into space for a whole day," Sherry said.

Sherry felt the reaction was confusion over the open adoption and began bringing her for counselling.

One Sunday after a weekend with her biological mother, Emily visited her grandfather.

"I have a boyfriend," the little girl said.

"Oh?" Grandfather mused, picturing another fresh-faced eight-year-old.

"How old is he?" Grandfather said.

"Twenty one," Emily answered.

"How come you have a boyfriend who is so old?" Grandfather asked.

"I can't tell you. It's bad," she answered.

The grandfather related the incident to Sherry.

"I took Emily for a walk in the park. I told her what her grandfather said. Her beautiful olive skin turned milk white. She put her head down and sobbed," the mother said.

"You won't love me anymore," Emily said.

After reassurance the little girl told her mother that a relative in the biological mother's house had touched her.

"I called the psychologist Emily was visiting. He told me not to question her, just let her talk if she wants to," Sherry said.

The psychologist suggested that Emily to go a therapist who specializes in sexual abuse.

Through dolls and other stuffed animals, the therapist got the little girl to tell her story.

The child related a tale of sexual abuse, which culminated one night when her stepfather's nephew abused her at a party, then later raped her at her biological mother's home.

The woman happened in on the scene, slapped the young man and made him leave.

But the child said he returned later that night, smashed a window, returned to her bedroom and raped her again.

"I could not believe what my child was telling the counsellor this man did to her," Sherry said.

Both the counsellor and the pychiatrist filed a report with the Department of Social Services (DSS).

"After the reports had been filed, I called DSS to tell them another visitation was coming up and they said they could not advise me to go against court-ordered visitation rights.

"But they said you do what you think is best for your child," Sherry said.

Emily has never visited her biological mother since that day.

"I don't even know if he had to have therapy. He got away with a slap on the wrist. He's back on the streets. And my child's life is ruined."

The parents filed charges in Middlesex District Court because the abuse had occurred in Somerville.

"My daughter has had to tell her story a half dozen times, to a half dozen different strangers in a half dozen different places," Sherry said.

"Just think of how many times my child had to relive this abuse — first to the therapists, to DSS, to the police, in the probably cause hearing, before the grand jury.

"Each time the wound opens again. It is never allowed to heal," Sherry said.

Emily's hardest time came at the probably cause hearing when she knew she had to be in the same room with her abuser.

"She went into hysterics. A court officer was very kind to her. He said I'll go with you. I'll stand beside you. If he tries to hurt you, I will arrest him.

"I will always be thankful to that court officer," Sherry said.

But the rest of the court proceeding was a nightmare. "I moved my seat so Emily could see me and they made my husband and me leave the courtroom. We had to leave her there alone."

Emily again had to tell her story before the grand jury.

Finally a trial date was set. But Emily did not have to take the stand.

The abuser was allowed to plea bargain if he pleaded guilty.

He was allowed to plea bargain because Emily became confused about the exact dates of the abuse, and he had an alibi for some of the times she mentioned.

He was given two years probation.

"I don't even know if he had to have therapy. He got away with a slap on the wrist. He's back on the streets. And my child's life is ruined.

"Who knows when she will get better? She has nightmares. She is afraid of men. She doesn't get along well with other children," Sherry said.

"She says she shouldn't have told anyone. She says she wants to die and might kill herself.

"I was desperate. Both the psychiatrist and the child therapist suggested that I join Coastal's mother's support group.

"I just wish I had found them sooner. The court system is terrifying if you have never been through it before," she said.

All three mothers who sat around the kitchen table feel that the court system is too lenient with child abusers.

"I had dreams about living in the Old West. After he pleaded guilty, they would have hung him," Sherry said.

"They are making too much about mandatory sentencing of drunk drivers yet someone who hurts our most precious possession, our children, is getting away with it. I think there should be mandatory sentencing for child molesters," said another mother, whose two children had been abused by a relative.

"There must be a way to make it easier on the children to testify," said the third mother, who also had a son and daughter who had been raped.

All three believe that video taping children's testimony would save untold horror and heartache.

"If I could talk to someone like a legislator, I would ask him to speed up the time between when abuse is reported and the abuser is brought to trial.

"Nobody can even begin to heal until that time," one mother said.

The three mothers also had the same experience with relatives and friends.

"No one wants to listen to what happened. They think if they block it out that it happened to someone close to them, then they don't have to deal with the fact that it could happen to them," one mother said.

My family gave the impression that it was my fault that the abuser got away with raping Emily," Sherry said.

When mothers begin in the support group, they feel isolation. They are absolutely obsessed with the abuse of the child, the counsellor said.

"The group forces the mother to focus on helping her child," she added.

"The abuse has become the focus of the mother's life when she comes to the support group," the counsellor said.

"The other mothers try to help her realize that she can take control again of her life, that she is not as helpless as she thinks she is.

"They help each other cope with the provocative behavior of the abused child, who will push his or her parents to the limit.

"In the support group, the mothers come to realize that they did not cause the abuse, they were not responsible for it. It does not mean they were incompetent mothers. They learn to deal with the isolation and guilt," the counsellor said.

The support group helps each mother deal with DSS and the courts.

The mother also views the abused child so vulnerable that it is difficult to parent in a positive way again, the counsellor said.

The mothers help each other to take the reins of parenting again.

"You feel guilty but you still must be a parent. You have this feeling your child will fall apart if you yell at her. But you cannot let them raise hell and get away with it," one mother said.

The counsellor sympathizes with the mothers' frustration on what they view as the court's leniency with child molesters.

"But in Norfolk County we are working very hard with the DA and the courts. There is a system in place. If people come forth and follow through, something does happen to the offender. There is either criminal prosecution or a diversionary program.

"It certainly is not what mothers want to see happen. From their point of view, no punishment is enough for what has been done to their child," the counsellor said.



The first snow of the season looking toward the Second Congregational Church and Town Hall. **(Eric Francis)**

Retaining walls variances on Heather Drive rejected

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

In a meeting Monday night, the planning board denied variances from Title Five and the town by-laws to construct retaining walls on three lots on the proposed Heather Drive subdivision. The board also denied permits for septic systems on these lots.

Developer Joseph Crossen withdrew permit requests for three systems in the subdivision. Mr. Crossen indicated to the board that the matter will be taken up in court.

Dr. C. Michael Bliss and Chairman Barbara Kern, the only two members voting, said they did not see evidence of a manifest injustice and adequate protection for the environment, the two criteria for approving a variance.

Crossen and Attorney Theodore Wilburn claimed manifest injustice on the grounds that it was a developable piece of property that could not be developed until the variances were awarded. They also claimed the systems would cause no harm to the environment, and were accepted in many towns.

Kern responded that they were also not accepted in some towns depending on the nature of the soil.

The board and Crossen spent some time explaining to concerned abutters the reason the retaining walls were needed.

The water table on the lots for the proposed septic systems stands at ground level. Under Title Five bottom of the leaching system must be four feet from the groundwater level. Fill would be used to build up the level on these lots.

"Essentially it is a mounded system," Dr. Bliss explained.

Health Agent, Dr. Jospeh Godzik, explained that "Under Title Five there are certain slope requirements to prevent effluents from breaking out of the system."

To meet the slope requirements, the lot at 3 Drive, which is combined lot 15-16, would have to extend into lot 14. To prevent this the retaining wall is proposed which would be three feet at its highest point.

The walls must be at least 10 inches thick and of wood. Crossen said he could decorate them anyhe wanted. Similar walls were also proposed for lots 9-10 and 12-21.

As a result of the last meeting, the lots were combined to meet town standards. Written covenants been created to insure the construction of one dwelling on each combined lot.

"Do you think you can keep effluent within the without the walls breaking down?" Dr. Bliss asked the applicants.

"It is always a risk," answered Wilburn, "But we're more than confident that with this system, environment will not be harmed."

"That has not been the judgement of the board in the past," Dr. Bliss told him, "Why should it be different now? We are concerned with public health and that effluent will not reach the surface."

"I know of at least two retaining walls built in this town before the house," Crossen told the board. "I built one of them myself."

The board voted on a motion for each variance request. They denied each one for lack of sufficient evidence of a manifest injustice and lack of evithat it would protect the environment.

The board also voted to deny each septic system permit for each lot.

In other business—the board agreed to extend the period of appeal for Frank Wheelright to thirty days. He is appealing the denial of his request for a variance from the Board of Health building moratorium to improve his septic system.

Mr. Wheelright showed the board that the results of the report by Camp, Dresser and Mcgee, necessary to his appeal, would not be made public until after his appeal period ended.

The Board agreed to submit plans for the septic systems on lots 3 and 7 of the King Street subdivision to the town engineer for appraisal before reaching a decision.

The Board denied approval of septic plans for lot 8 because of inadequate water table information.

An emergency septic system repair was approved for Matthew Sullivan at 32 Nichols Rd.

An expansion and update of the abandoned cesspool at 288 King St. was approved.

Sixty Plus Club party scheduled Dec. 4

Cohasset's Sixty Plus Club will enjoy a gala Christmas party at Hugo's Lighthouse, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Social hour will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner will be served between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Hugo's specialties of scrod at $8.05 and roast sirloin at $10.30 will be offered. These are full course dinners.

Entertainment by Mabel Biagini with her accordian. Well known in this area, she has entertained the Sixty Plus Club a number of times. Request your special tunes, and there will also be group singing of carols.

A motor coach trip is being offered Cohasset Senior Citizens, to LaSalette in North Attleboro, to view the decorated lights of this beautiful shrine.

A stop en-route at York Steak House for dinner.

Thursday, Dec. 12, leaving Town Hall at 3 p.m., returning at 8 p.m. Cost of the trip will be $9. Make checks payable to The Sixty Plus Club.

Saturday, Dec. 7 the George Mealey Legionaires will host a Christmas Party for the tenants, at Harbor View Hall. A turkey dinner and all the fixings will be catered by the Strawberry Parfait.

There will be a Keep Well Clinic, at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Thursday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Nurses Mary Anne Hansen, R.N. and Salley O'Neil, R.N.

A new van service is being offered senior citizens by Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary of Cohasset. Day trips to the malls, outlets, gift shops, in Kittery, Maine, Fall River or Dartmouth, Mass. are available.

Tuesdays or Thursdays, the van accommodates parties of five or six, by advance reservations. Cost of the trip is $15. There will be a lunch stop. Long trips leave at 8:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Short trips leave later in the morning.

If interested in small group parties, call Mrs. O'Leary at 383-1112. In the spring, theater matinees could be arranged by contacting Mrs. O'Leary.

Letter

Selectmen erred

To the Editor:

I think the Selectmen made a mistake in their selection of a new Fire Chief.

The Selectmen passed over a very highly qualified candidate whose only apparent liability was that he is from Cohasset and has worked for the Cohasset Fire Department for many years.

They not only passed over the top choice of the Fire Chief Search Committee, they refused to appoint the one candidate with personal knowledge of the town and the Cohasset Fire Department.

Once again the Selectmen have shown that town employees who have made a commitment to the town and have given many years of service to the people of Cohasset will not be rewarded for that commitment.

This decision is not only demoralizing for the men in the Cohasset Fire Dept., it also sends a message to all town employees that it is difficult, if not impossible, to move up in the ranks.

The appointment is made, and I hope that the new Fire Chief is effective and can work well with the firemen and with town officials.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Cohasset

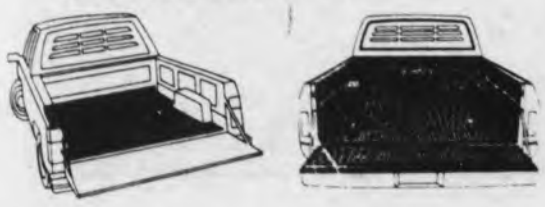
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Osgood PSO discusses plans and curriculum

Principal Jack Creamer and Osgood PSO Representatives Sue McNamara and Shelley Weier greeted an enthusiastic group of Osgood parents November 19 at the first of a series of parent-school forums planned for 1985-1986.

Among the topics at the round table discussion were parent-teacher conferences, volunteer opportunities, school buses, the science curriculum, budget requests and enrichment programs.

Concerning parent-teacher conferences, scheduled at Osgood December 12 and 19, parents were encouraged to ask direct questions about their child's progress and to alert the teacher to any problems the child may be having. Creamer outlined the special services available and the grading system.

PSO Volunteers Chairman Sandra Hahn reported that over 40 dedicated parents volunteer at Osgood School. Suggested volunteer activities were assisting with computer skills and videotaping, or helping monitor students on the playground and the buses. Hahn distributed the Volunteer Guidelines developed by Osgood teachers, Creamer, and PSO representatives last spring.

Janet Figueiredo, Bus Coordinator for Cohasset Schools, answered parents' questions about bus safety, discipline, the seat belt issue, and the condition of the bus fleet. Creamer explained that school policy dictates that disruptive students not be allowed to ride the bus and that parents are then responsible for transporting the student to school. Figueiredo stated that while state regulations permit a 20 percent standee allowance, Cohasset tries to keep passengers to maximum seating capacity. Buses are inspected every two months by the state.

Budget discussions included the School Department requests, related to the Educational Reform Bill, for the December 9 Special Town Meeting, which are minimum salary of $18,000 for teachers and professional development grants, both of which have been recommended by the Advisory Committee.

Creamer commented on several new items in the Joseph Osgood budget which will be presented to the School Committee beginning in January, an additional third grade teacher next year to keep the approximate 20:1 pupil-teacher ratio, an adjustment counselor for the two elementary schools to help students with personal problems affecting their ability to learn, and an enrichment coordinator, presently three days per week at Deer Hill, to include one day per week at Osgood.

In the area of enrichment programs, many exciting events are planned for Osgood students. December 9, Ken Pauley from the Museum of Science, will bring a traveling animal exhibit to the school for morning and afternoon shows.

In January, the Loon and Heron Theater will present two performances of stories written by children which encourage audience participation.

"Safety with Strangers" begins in January as will the Handicapped Awareness Program organized by the PSO Special Needs Committee to teach the children about blindness, deafness, physical and mental handicaps.

An eight week Great Books program for a group of second and third graders, successfully piloted last year and staffed and funded in part by the PSO, is scheduled for January and February. There was some concern that programs of this type were not reaching the "middle level" child, but it was explained that as a new venture, it had to be started in a limited way. A PSO goal is to reach all children eventually.

Barbara Hislop, co-chairman of the Literary Committee, described the third grade newspaper and school literary magazine she and several other parents have conceived as a way to encourage creativity and to stimulate a positive self-image in every Osgood child.

Their budget is estimated at $1500, and they have received a $250 grant from the Arts Lottery Council, as well as an additional $300 from donations at the Open House and through their monthy bottle/can collection (the next one is December 14). The PSO is very supportive of this effort and offers to help in any way the committee would like.

PSO fundraising conducted through the Osgood School has raised $168 from the raffle at Open House and another $360 from the spring book fair, which has been applied towards the purchase of materials for the Osgood library. Another book fair is planned for the week of December 9, for holiday book purchases. Sweatshirts with the charming Osgood schoolhouse logo will also be available in time for Christmas. Additional monies have been raised through the school pictures and the early release day movie, "Babes in Toyland," which netted over $200. McNamara stressed that all the fundraising done by the dedicated Osgood parents would bring concrete benefits to the Osgood School.

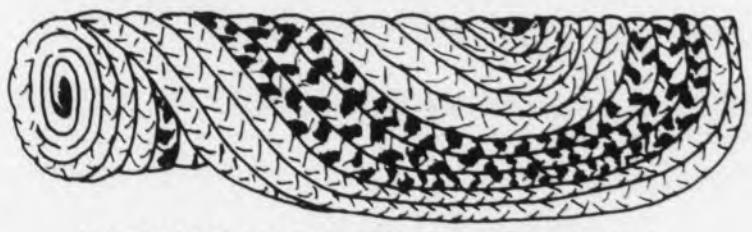
Curriculum concerns were highlighted by parents' statements that science deserved more emphasis. Parents would like to see more "hands-on" activities

(See page 15)





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It's happening

House tour Dec. 12

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be presenting a "Christmas in Cohasset House Tour", Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the six homes which will be toured that day is an elegant colonial house near Cohasset Village. This home, originally a single-level cape-ranch, was converted into a colonial home with contemporary features.

There are many colonial features throughout, alongside contemporary flairs such as a green-house window in the kitchen and an open family room.

A garden entry is perfect for seasonal flower displays for that creative gardener.

Another home is an English country house that is described as both beautiful and functional. Stately high ceilings, marbled fireplaces and infusions of light and color greet each visitor at every turn.

The third tour home is a century-old structure moved to its present location many years ago by horse and wagon.

The livingroom is baronial, and the dining room features dark paneling from the "Rose Standish" ferry which was plucked from the ocean water near Nantucket many years ago.

A dramatic new kitchen and skylighted breakfast room set a striking pose in contrast to the old elegance of this home.

Another tour house will be a turn-of-the-century mansion revealing handcrafted details long forgotten in the homebuilding industry.

Rich paneling outlines the formal dining room, while the sun-splashed solarium contains a huge fireplace and a wall of leaded glass windows.

A fifth home is situated at the edge of a salt marsh, reflecting the peace and tranquility of its surroundings. Stone fireplaces fill the livingroom and the dining room which are flanked by huge glass windows.

There is also a balcony reflecting a dramatic view of the ocean from the home's master bedroom.

The final home on the tour features ocean views from this converted carriage house. A rainbow of pastels color the formal dining room, while the large family kitchen possesses its own eclectic charm.

There is also a unique wicker room and a special guest room filled with lovely antique furnishings.

Among the Community Garden Club members working on this Christmas event are: President Mary Larson; Tour Chairman Barbara Bowman; Hostess Chairmen, Carla Getto and Barbara Ericson; Tea Chairman, Mary Hickey; Decorators Chairman, Pam Henry; Ticket Sale Chairmen, Rita Strong and Denise Desmond; Boutique Chairmen, Jeanne Replogle, Joanne Haynes and Joan Shockman; and Publicity and Fosters, Arlene Ferreira.

Tickets are being sold in advance at Country House Antiques and Collectables, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and two Village locations, In Stitches on Brook Street, and Fleming's Hardware on Elm Street.

If you would prefer to have your tickets mailed, contact Mrs. Paul Desmond at 383-6446, or Mrs. Louis Strong at 383-0939. Tickets will cost $10 each.

Also featured from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be "Palate Pleasers" at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. There will be a "Holiday Boutique" at the Lothrop House, featuring Chirstmas arrangements to decorate your "house beautiful."

Dukakis meeting

A meeting to organize the Cohasset committee for the 1986 Dukakis campaign will be held at the Lothrop House Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in working to re-elect Governor Dukakis is welcome to attend.

Holiday concert Dec. 12

Deerhill Chorus and Band members are busily preparing for their annual Holiday Concert to be held Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

The students will be performing many festive numbers. The public is cordially invited.

Snowflake fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold it's annual Snowflake Fair Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church.

There will be a fish chowder luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

You may chose items from the many tables including fanciwork, bake sale, plants, wreaths, candy including the beechglass candy, white elephant, cabbage patch clothes and even a nurse on duty to check your blood pressure.

Gunstock ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a Martin Luther King holiday ski trip to Gunstock, Guilford, N.H., Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The trip will be for all aged residents including all family members. Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 5:30 a.m. and return at about 7:30 p.m. The cost for this trip is $22 per person and checks should be made payable to "The Town of Cohasset." Those who wish to rent equipment must indicate so at the time of registration. Please bring $12 cash with you if you plan to rent equipment.

If you are interested in going on this trip you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details and registrations before Friday noon, December 20, 1985. Please do not forget to indicate your rental intentions when you call.

Knoll Christmas fair

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be craft items, baked goods and raffles. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund and donations will be greatly appreciated.

The public is welcome!





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Take a chance at PSO Sportsraffle

"Aloha! Welcome to Oahu, Hawaii!"

That's what the lucky winners of the PSO Sportsmarket raffle will hear when they arrive at the Sheraton Surfrider for their seven nights and eight days in an oceanview room overlooking Waikiki Beach.

After their American Airlines flight lands, the winners will be transported to the Surfrider, greeted with flower leis, and given a Sheraton beach bag as well as the services of the Shertaon travel consultants to plan a special week of non-stop excitement.

Sound fabulous? Just what you need after a long, cold winter in New England? Treat yourself. Buy a sportsraffle ticket and you could be that lucky vacationer relaxing on the warm golden sands of Waikiki.

Second prize winners will find themselves enjoying a steak dinner guaranteed to satisfy an athlete's appetite at the famous Gallagher's restaurant near Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Third prize winners will receive a PSO Sportsmarket T-shirt for every member of the family. With logo designed by CHS sophomore Peter Kasperowicz, printed in white on a navy Hanes 50/50 shirt by Ronnie Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics, the whole family will look great at any sporting event!

And after you've purchased your raffle ticket, stick around and check out the used sports equipment which includes some almost-new hockey skates and children's skis, boots, poles, roller skates, skateboards, sleds, bikes, and even an exercise machine. The equipment can be previewed from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29 when such activities as an aerobics class for children and soccer, football and cheerleading clinics will be offered.

On Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the sale will start and the auction is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Here are just a few of the exciting sports items and sports-related services which will go under the gavel of auctioneers Jack Creamer and Gerry Schultz: kung-fu lessons at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy, a personal fitness consultation with Margaret Watson, sailboard lessons, waterskiing instruction a tail gate picnic from Laura Atherton, gymnastics with RuthAnn Sargent, a chance to go lobstering on the "Sally Marie," a gift certificate from the Good Sport, a pair of Sperry Top-siders from Gates Clothing, and a apres-ski wine and cheese basket from Sea N' Cheese.

The raffle drawing will take place at noon, following a Jazzercise demonstration. Bring the whole family, your Thanksgiving weekend guests, and plan to have a sporting good time. See you at Town Hall!

Osgood meeting

(Continued from page 13)

such as a beehive or ant colony and more than one hour per week devoted to science in the curriculum. Creamer explained that the basics of reading and math are the primary function of the curriculum at Osgood and science teaching is going on in an unstructured form as well as with the textbook methods.

The School Improvement Council is considering the building of an outdoor classroom and a nature trail (for science projects). Cream, McNamara, and Weier encouraged suggestions for the School Improvement Council, especially for their next meeting scheduled for December 5 at 2:45 p.m. in the school.

During the meeting many creative ideas were shared by the parents, representatives, Figueiredo, and Creamer. It is hoped that parents unable to attend this meeting will also feel free to share ideas with the Osgood reps and that Osgood parents will continue to maintain their deserved reputation as active and helping partners with the school. Please continue to watch the school menu for the latest news, meetings, and happenings.

A special thank-you goes to Mrs. Patricia Wunschel's Early Childhood students who provided babysitting and to the Unitarian Church for the use of the Parish House.

By Merlyn Corcoran

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
King Solomon's Mines, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Death Wish III, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Rainbow Bright · Star Stealer, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Back to the Future, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Jagged Edge, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *One Magic Christmas*, G, 7:00, 9:00.
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
2. *That Was Then, This Is Now*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Randolph, 963-8664
Ends Thurs., *Better Off Dead*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Target*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky IV*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
2. *Star Chaser, the Legend of Orin*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20.
To Live and Die in L.A., R, 9:35 only.
3. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
4. *Santa Claus, the Movie*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Rocky IV, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Jagged Edge, R, 7:05, 9:05.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Target*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Bad Medicine*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *After Hours*, R, 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Return to Oz, PG, 12:00, 1:30, Thurs. - Sun. only.
4. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, G, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.



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South Shore Coalition submits planning, study grant

By Marc Sperber
Mariner Staff

South Shore communities must "decide what they'd like to see the region become by the year 2000," a state planning official told representatives of the South Shore Coalition at its meeting last Thursday in Marshfield, if they are going to establish a regional agenda for planning, resource management and environmental conservation.

The group was meeting for the second time since it was founded by Sen. William B. Golden last month.

At the latest meeting, the representatives of the 10 towns which comprise the group — Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury — voted to adopt the name "South Shore Coalition."

The coalition was originally known as the Metro South Planning Council, a name patterned after Metro West, a similar consortium of communities along Route 9 west of Boston.

The members of the group chose the name from a list of 12 suggestions, ranging from the "Old Colony Planning Commission" to "South Shore Regional Association."

Sen. Golden told the group it was important to find a name everyone feels comfortable with.

After the vote was taken, the group heard talk by Jean Christensen, an official of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the state-chartered agency designed to assist communities in formulating regional and cooperative planning and development strategies.

"It is time to get a sense of regional perspective from each town," she said.

Christensen was joined at the meeting by Martin Pillsbury, chief planner for the MAPC. The organization has assisted the South Shore Coalition since its inception, and was the primary author of two aid applications filed by the coalition with agencies for seed money to study the area's problems and hire a full-time staff member.

"We happen to think that the process of regional initiative is as important as the result it produces," said Christensen, who added that definitive solutions to planning, waste and transportation issues faced by the 10 towns may be several years away.

"We should not look at this in terms of restructuring counties," noted Pillsbury, but as an attempt to form more-focused regional and county efforts on particular issues.

A roundtable discussion among the representatives of the 10 towns disclosed that transportation was the primary worry of many communities.

Several coalition members suggested that a thorough study of existing transportation facilities in the region be conducted.

"The Southeast Expressway construction is completed," said Glen Rowland, a representative from Duxbury and a member of that town's planning board, "and yet it seems like we have more cars in this area than ever before."

Golden said that he would be speaking again with state officials in the near future about the possibility of resuming rail service to the South Shore in the near future.

The Old Colony Railroad at one time operated service in the area stretching all the way to Middleboro and Plymouth.

Golden added that a limited restoration of some lines might be feasible in the near future, but added that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, a federal agency, has not looked favorably upon the idea.

"It is very important that we get that decision reversed," he said.

The cost of rail line restoration would run between $100 and $200 million, depending upon the extent of refurbishment of existing lines and the scope of service, Golden said.

In other business, the coalition heard a proposal from Weymouth representative Selectman Brian McDonald, to establish a purchasing consortium among the 10 towns of the coalition.

Weymouth's municipal offices burn 650,000 gallons of heating oil per year, McDonald said.

"I'm sure if we got together with other towns and bought, say, two million gallons, we'd all get a better deal," he noted.

The next meeting of the coalition will be held on Thursday, December 19, in Weymouth.

The January meeting, scheduled to take place in Rockland, will feature a status report on the aid applications filed before the state and discussion on forming a solid waste study proposal.

Search on for local ice dancers

Do you like to dance?

A group of South Shore residents is looking for adults from 18 to 80 who would like to learn to ice dance.

The group meets every Saturday night from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Cohasset Winter Gardens.

People who can roller skate can learn to ice skate, said Jim Jamieson, one of the organizers.

You do not have to have a partner, he said. There is a professional skater who donates time to teach a beginners' group lesson . He emphasized that you do not have to be an Olympic skater to join the group. There are no jumps involved, but just some simple turns.

"I started when I was 45 years-old," Jamieson said. "I had never skated before.

"I thoroughly enjoy it, and there must be others who would like to join," he adds.

Jamieson said that in addition to being good exercise, ice dancing also gives a person a goal and a sense of accomplishment when he or she learns to ice dance.

All ice dancing is in the "rhymthmic movement of feet on ice to music," he said. There is a variety of dances, including blues, European, American, Dutch and willow waltzes, canasta tango, swing dance, fiesta tango, foxtrot and 14-step.

Jamieson said that ice dancing is a dying activity on the South Shore. There are groups in Brighton, Boston and Brockton, but it is not a big sport on the South Shore.

He hopes that 35-40 people will take lessons and ice skate with others interested in this sport.

Anyone with questions should contact the Cohasset Winter Gardens at 383-9447.

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Planners support moratorium article

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

In a public hearing Monday night, the planning board voted to support a Water Supply Protection Building Moratorium as Article 21 on the Special Town Meeting Warrant for Dec. 9.

The moratorium includes the areas of the Elms Meadow well field, the Sohier St. well field and Lily Pond. The moratorium put into effect last year was declared unconstitutional by the state attorney general.

In section 94.5 part A, the article states "no building shall be constructed or substantially reconstructed, erected or otherwise placed or moved for any purpose until Jan. 1, 1987."

Part B states: "No topographical alteration that would result in the change of drainage patterns or the installation of impervious surfaces on private ways serving two or more residental and/or commercial buildings shall take place until Jan. 1, 1987."

Peter Pratt, Water Commission chairman, told the planning board, "We're asking for time for Camp, Dresser and McKee to assemble data and to bring it to the town meeting."

According to the preamble to the article, the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee has been hired "to provide relative data with regard to the town water supply area and to assist in the preparation of a water supply area protection by-law."

"We'd rather not see any major changes in topography before the engineer tells us what the regulation should be," Pratt said.

The boundaries of the moratorium are designated on the Water Supply Protection District Map, prepared, by Camp, Dresser and McKee and filed in the office of the Town Clerk.

The board also voted to insert as article 22, an amendment to the zoning by-laws regulating the height of fences.

Under this amendment, enclosing structures located on the perimeter or within a non-corner lot cannot exceed four feet in height within 40 feet of the front lot line and cannot exceed six feet in the remaining area of the lot.

An enclosing structure on a corner lot cannot obstruct visual clearance between three and 10 feet above the grade of the street.

Another section of the article limits commercial devices and structures other than flagpoles, ulility poles, mail boxes. An enclosing structure may be located 15 feet from any side or rear lot line, or within the permitted setback distance.

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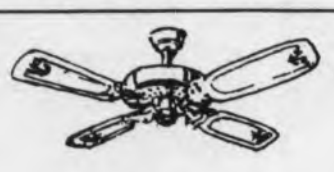
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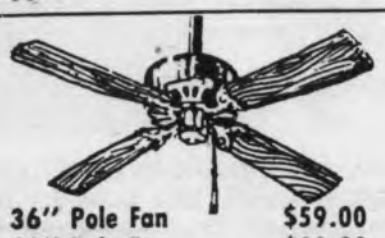
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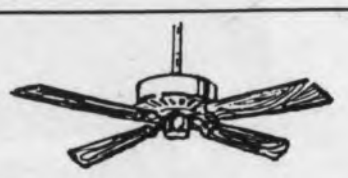
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Taking a break from the Thanksgiving festivities are these Pilgrims (seated, L to R) Jason Curtin, Michael Burns, John Geary, Jed Terry, (standing, L to R) Evan Spencer, Tom Reardon, Dan DeMichele, and Chris Bartow.





Photos by Carol McCann

Some of the prettiest Pilgrims you'll find this side of Plymouth (front, L to R) Katie O'Sullivan, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Shona Hislop, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Erin McAllister. Their comrades include (L to R) Tom Reardon, Peter Collins, Billy Jordan, Danny Baird, Joe Andrade, and Dan Curtin.



The Indians were as important to the Thanksgiving feast as the Pilgrims. Showing some native charm are: (L to R) Heidi Lincoln, Lisa Coates, and Michelle Woodland. In the teepee are: Mark Mecurio, Michael Equi, Charlie Shields, and Colin Knox.



Setting sail aboard the crowded Mayflower are Pilgrims Billy Murphy (foreground), (second row, L to R) Billy Jordan, Evan Spencer, Kathleen Conroy, and (back, L to R), Allegra Snyder and David Aronson.

Neighborhood seeks tighter controls

(Continued from page 21)

Paul E. Quinton Jr., president of the Fair Oaks neighborhood association, disagrees the proposal has created a business versus residents situation.

"We are not anti-business," he said this week. "as a lot of people would make this out to be. We are simply pro-residents. We are more concerned that Cohasset remain the type of town we moved here for."

The article evolved, Quinton explained, from residents' concern that the proposed super Stop and Shop would remain open around the clock. "In a residential area, this causes safety problems with trucks, and noise pollution problems in an otherwise quiet neighborhood. And anytime you have a 24-hour operation, you have undesirables targeted into that one area. It might be fine to have a 24-hour store in the Southern Artery in Quincy which contains all business, but this store would be surrounded by a residential neighborhood."

The association president claimed that a small residential community does not justify the need for a 24-hour business operation. "If a business does need to be open 24 hours, then selectmen will have the right to decide that it will be open 24 hours. We are not against all businesses being open 24 hours, but if they must be, we want selectmen to have the authority to make that decision. We can't imagine too many needs, other than a commercial fisherman, when a business needs to be open 24 hours."

Quinton explained it was Town Counsel's determination that selectmen be the board appointed to regulate the hours of operation for businesses.

"Selectmen," Quinton responded," really know the town better than you or I and they run the town government, not the business community."

John Hagerty, owner of Cohasset Colonials, sides with Leahy in his opposition to the proposed bylaw change. "It seems a radical solution to a problem that doesn't exist yet," he said, referring to the planning board's denial of the super Stop and Shop plans. "The Stop and Shop has said that they do not plan a 24-hour operation and even if they did, they have the money to take the town to court and prolong this thing."

Hagerty added, "It frustrates me because it puts the control of the operating hours of a business in the hands of someone who does not run a business."

The longtime Cohasset businessman said he became aware of the warrant proposal "through hearsay. I wish it had been made known to the people it effects. But I plan to voice my opinion at Town Meeting. I don't live here, but I plan to attend as a Cohasset business owner."

Ninety-seven percent of Cohasset Colonial's business is completed through mail order. "But I would like to have the right to run my business without unnecessary constraints," he added.

John Bishop is another Fair Oaks resident in favor of the proposed bylaw change. "When Stop and Shop finally admitted to wanting a 24-hour operation, the homeowners association felt it was not conducive to a residential neighborhood. There is no zoning bylaw that empowers the selectmen or the planning board to do anything about that. And when we proposed this to selectmen, they said they had a similar situation a couple of years ago when they dealt with a noise complaint and had no bylaw to regulate it.

"We don't want to regulate everything," Bishop continued. "But in a situation which is not in the best interest of the town, it is best to have the authority to deal with it."

The association members had talked numerous times with the planning board members who advised them there were no current powers to limit the hours of local businesses. "We had a petition with 700 names against the Stop and Shop project. I don't know how they all feel about 24-hour businesses, but there is a strongly-held opinion of people I have talked with, against such businesses," Bishop explained.

The Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, who gathered the necessary information for the development of the bylaw change, comprises about 90 percent of the that residential neighborhood.

According to Kimball's manager Leahy, "this whole proposal suggests there's been a problem in town with the businesses here. I have attended all the candidate's nights and many other meetings, and I have never heard one town official complain about the operating hours of Cohasset businesses. I must ask, 'where's the problem, and how long has it existed?' "

The relationship between business and residents in Cohasset has always been cordial, he said, "and this suggests that isn't so."

According to the Cohasset businessman, "many of the businesses in town are owned by residents of Cohasset. I feel they are responsive to the needs of their town. This suggests they are doing something wrong. I want to know where that problem is. If this is preventative medicine, I wish selectmen had talked with the business community and allowed the businesses to participate in a decision."

Post Christmas party

Any children or grandchildren of members of George H. Mealey Post 118 and auxillary are invited to the Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Any children of members from infant to 12 years are invited. Please call 383-1274 by Sunday, Dec. 1 for reservations.

Marten elected to foundation

Dr. James F. Marten of Cohasset was elected to a three-year term on the Corporation of the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation at the Institute's recent annual meeting in Boston. Dr. Marten is a director at several biotechnology firms in the Boston area, including Med-Chem in Woburn.

The Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation is the country's largest research laboratory devoted to the study of the eye and the diseases that threaten sight. Hospitals and clinics worldwide use techniques and instruments developed at the Institute to diagnose and treat patients and depend on its research for improvements that increase the possibility of preserving or restoring sight.

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Cohasset sees biggest hike

Easton proposes $3.4 million budget

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Members of the South Shore Regional School Committee last week received a proposed budget for the 1986-87 school year which, at 7.6 percent above last year's costs for the vocational-technical high school, represents the absolute minimum needed to maintain school programs next year, the school's superintendent said.

"What you as committee members will be asking me to do is lead the school in stability or decline in the next year," Supt. Clifford W. Easton said. "But if you intend to cut the budget, we're talking entire programs."

The proposed 1986-87 budget is $3,490,531, up $246,641 from this year's budget.

Easton spent 90 minutes reviewing the budget in general terms with committee members. The budget "is not without a usual number of startling discoveries, but I don't think we'll be proposing any major changes," Easton said.

The school was caught in a financial bind this year because state general education aid was $149,000 lower than expected, and because the school must return $70,000 it owes member towns from the region's buildings and grounds account.

The vocational school also faces sharply-higher insurance premiums in some categories for the 1986-87 year.

"Many of these are fixed operating expenses which are simply out of our control," Easton said.

Easton's draft budget includes an unchanged state aid figure, despite the fact that the region was "shortchanged" by the aid-distribution formula for this year. Aid for 1986-87 should be higher, placing less pressure on the budget, he said.

"I think we'll be seeing more education aid, especially with the budget surplus the state has," Easton said.

Part of the problem with aid is that the state "has forgotten about (school) regions," he said.

"The Chapter 70 (education aid) formula takes enrollments and the relative affluence of the towns into account, and that tends to work against regional school systems."

Legislation is pending on Beacon Hill to correct the inequities, he added.

The proposed budget includes a 28-percent increase in assessments to member towns, largely due to higher enrollments this year. The towns will receive a $1,350,000 bill from the region for the current school year.

The eight member towns are sending 483 students to the school's Hanover and Abington campuses this year, up 24 from the 1983-84 year. Ten non-member towns send another 58 students for a total 1984-85 enrollment of 541.

Cohasset will see the largest relative assessment hike because it now sends 12 students to school in the South Shore region—double the students that attended in 1983-84. Hanover and Scituate are also sending more students this year, while Norwell's enrollment declined from 27 last year to 21 this year.

Marshfield's enrollment at the school is the largest of any non-member town. It now sends 26 students, up from 21 a year ago.

Committee members agreed to concentrate on Easton's draft budget now and wait until state aid figures are firmer, possibly by early next year, before setting a final budget figure.

"If we get the state aid back, then let it be a nice Christmas present to the towns — we can't count on in right now," Sciutate member Joan DeGeorge Schirmer said.

"We must be prudent, but we need not be fearful of the bottom line," Cohasset member David Chittim said. "Enrollments in many member and non-member towns are way up. It's resulted in 170 kids who have opportunities they might not otherwise have had."

Most department budgets were level-funded in the draft budget with the exception of equipment purchases for about half of the school's departments. Most departments acquire needed equipment in every other year's budget.

Much of the increase — $197,522 — is earmarked for the salaries budget, which is 9.3 percent higher than last year at a proposed $2,317,857.

Operating costs would increase about 7 percent under the budget, but some items in the category were reduced to make way for higher fixed costs. The business office budget, however, is shown to increase $90,000 tp $439,275, reflecting the higher insurance costs, Easton said.

Other higher fixed costs include a $55,200 bill from the county retiremnt system, up $10,600 over this year, and an $18,000 increase in rent to lease the Abington location, which will cost $218,000 next year. A new category — interest expense on loans — has a $45,500 budget proposed for 1986-87.

"These costs, plus insurance coverage like medical-/dental, unemployment and workmen's compensation, are all fixed costs which are completely out of our control," Easton told committee members.

The committee agreed to hear any teacher who wishes to attend coming budget meetings, but declined to invite all department heads to the meetings.

"If we need to make any cuts, we should look at all programs," Hanover member Dennis Blackwell said.

Department heads would do well to take an interest in the process, he added.

The committee was to begin sorting through the specifics of Easton's proposed budget this week.



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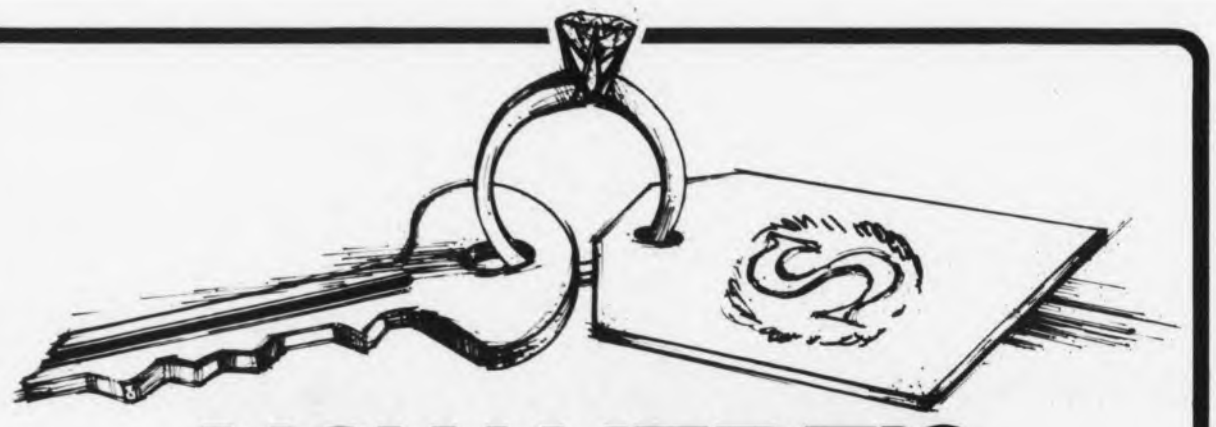
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It's happening . . .

'White Christmas' raffle

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is including a Santa's grab-bag raffle as part of 'White Christmas in Cohasset.'

Merchants are donating the gifts to be pulled in traditional grab-bag style from Santa's bag at 4 p.m. on the Common.

Among the prizes are a trip for two to Montreal donated by Lido Travel on Rte. 3A. This includes air fare on Delta Airlines and two nights and breakfasts at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Additional prizes include $100 gift certificate donated by Cards and Shards in the Village, and a catered breakfast for two called "A perfect morning" by J. Bildner and Sons.

Tickets will be available at participating merchants.

Council on Aging grant

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth district, has announced the award of a grant to the Cohasset Council on Aging.

The Cohasset Council on Aging grant of $2,042 will fund part of the salary of a fulltime Senior Center Director.

I am delighted that Cohasset will have a Senior Center and that we have been able to obtain a grant," Murray said.

Society's annual meeting

At its recent Annual Meeting, the Cohasset Historical Society elected the following Officers for the 1986 season: President, Mrs. Constance W. Parker; Vice President, Osborne Ingram and Noel Ripley, and Treasurer, Robert B. James.

Also elected were several new members of the Society's Board of Directors; Eleanor Bleakie, Charles Fink, Leona Pratt, Jeff Steele and Hubert Vanderlugt. Retiring members of the Society's Board Conrad Ericsson and Arnold Weeks were elected as Honorary Life Members of the Historical Society.

During the meeting, Society Board member David Chittim explained planning now underway to establish a permanent and improved base for the future funding of the Society. There has been a real need for dependable and increased funding to insure the long-term survival of the Historical Society in the face of increasing costs and expansion of the Society's facilities and programs.

The Society is working toward a solution to this need, and additional plans will be announced in the near future.

At its Annual Meeting, Society members and friends enjoyed a chicken dinner catered by Christine Gilmour. Featured in the evening's program were brief discussions of the Society's future plans; a description of the Society's extensive archives of local and area history by Burtram Pratt, a slide show illustrating the Society's museums, produced by Osborn Ingram and David Wadsworth, a presentation of artworks belonging to the Society now made available to the public in the form of high-quality print reproductions, and a "mini-fashion show" itself featuring Society ladies wearing gowns from the Society's extensive gown collection, with costumer Margy Erickson acting as hostess.

Nearly 100 members and friends of the Historial Society attended the evening meeting held at Trueblood Hall.

Health board workshop

Barbara A. Kern, Chairwoman, and Dr. Joseph R. Godzik, Health Agent, of the Cohasset Board of Health attended a workshop on legal responsibilities of local boards of health on November 14 at the Southeastern Regional Health Office in Lakeville.

The program sponsored by the Department of Public Health, Office of Local Health Services and Regional Operations, was devised to give local boards of health a better understanding of their legal responsibilities in discharging their mandated duties.

Included on the agenda was an introduction to resource materials by Chester Kennedy, District Health Officer; legal responsibilities presented by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health General Counsel; guidelines for drafting regulations by the District Health Officer; and enforcement and due process discussed by Robert Shea, Town Counsel for Plymouth followed by a question and answer period.

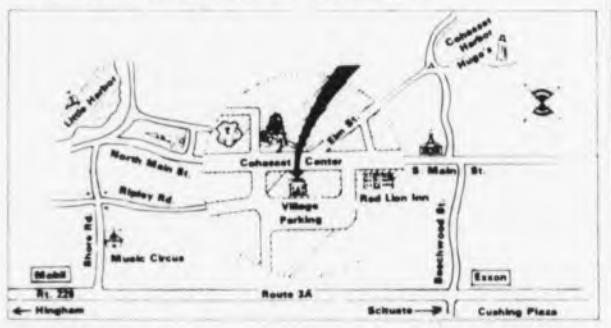
Mrs. Kern stated, "Participation in the program proved to be extremely informative and useful in the administrative and daily enforcement of protection of the public health of all Cohasset residents." This is one of several three hour workshops on various topics being offered throughout the year.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Dine Potluck in Advent - Advent potluck Dinners will be held on the Wednesdays of Advent, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall. Bring enough to share of your favorite dish. Children and adults will mix in programs that include "Secret Pal" gifts, making Advent wreaths, singing and more. Set aside your Wednesday nights in Advent for good fellowship and food.

A quiet day - A quiet day will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Those who wish may stay longer. This will be a break in the Christmas "rush" to stop and look at what Christmas means to us.

Village Fair - The Cohasset Village Fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Green wreaths will be decorated at the Congregational Church each day from Monday, Dec. 2 through Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please come by any time during those hours and give us a hand. Anyone with fresh greens we can use for swags should drop them at the church or we can pick them up. Please help.

Outreach - At a meeting of the Outreach Committee Oct. 29, we focused on the allocation of the remainder of our 1985 funds with the following recommendations: $200 - Kitty Whitley's education program for children in Fiji; $150 - field trip for youth group and others to visit housing projects in Boston supported by the Episcopal City Mission; $500 - for the renovation of First Parish Church, a valuable town landmark; $200 - Episcopal Churchwomen's parish assessment used for their grants programs; $26.62 - postage; $1,000 - St. Stephen's, Boston, towards extensive renovations to church and parish hall.

This list was compiled by the Vestry at their November meeting.

Outreach priorities - At an Outreach meeting Nov. 17, the committee began a discussion concerning our priorities for outreach in 1986.

This year we would like our policy to reflect the primary concerns of our parishioners. Do we see housing as the most pressing need in our diocese? hunger? Are children a priority? families? the elderly? Do we want to support programs that deal with emergency situations? street people? Do we want to suport longterm programs designed to prevent emergency conditions?

Our next Outreach meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15 following the fellowship hour. We welcome anyone who would like to participate in the planning for 1986. We will not be considering programs to support, but an overall policy.

New Friends programs - of the Social Service Leagye of Cohasset acknowledges the feelings of lonliness we all experience at time and the need we all have for friendship, and realizes that because of age or for physical reasons, it is not always possible to get out to meet people. Therefore, the New Friends program introduces people who are in their homes to a new friend.

It is truly a rewarding experience and the program is constantly seeking new visitors as well as those people who would like to be visited.

For further information, please contact Bobbie Fowle, 383-1820.

Collecting used eyeglasses- Bring to the church or call Betsy Stevenson at 383-1777 and she will get them to the "Eyes for the Needy."

Colombian disaster relief - The volcano eruption has resulted in thousands of dead and homeless persons. Contributions may be sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. These should sent directly to the Fund at Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

First Parish

Village Fair- With Dec. 7 just two weeks away, it is time to seriously think Village Fair! Mark your calendars.

Wreath decorating - Congregational Church, Monday, Dec. 2 through Thursday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unexperienced welcome!

Bargain bazaar - Volunteers needed to price items Monday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Please call Shelley Weier, 383-1590 or Joan Kovach, 383-6358. No more donations are needed for the Bargain Bazaar!

Food table - Donations of home baked goods such as breads, cakes, jellies, pickles. Please, no casseroles.

Plant table - Please hunt around your home and back yard for the following: large and small house plants, cuttings, fresh berbs, dried flowers and any other plant related craft you would be willing to give to the Plant Table. For those interested in workshops or making donations, call Sharon Costas, 545-4463 in the evening.

Christmas Concert - Our annual Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 15th at 4 p.m. in the Meeting house. the program this year will be John Sebastian Bach's "Maginificat in D" and "Cantata No. 122." You will receive an invitation to become a patron of the concert. Please respond generously.

Reminder - There will be no church school Sunday, Dec. 1. Child care will be in the Carriage house during the service.

Grades 7 and 8 - Every member of the class is welcomed this Sunday morning. Come and lend a hand. I'll see you at 10 a.m.

Youth group - There will be no Youth Group Sunday, Dec. 1.

Second Congregational

Three ways to give thanks—Thanksgiving Sunday is suddenly upon us. Since one of the traditional and soundest ways to give thanks is to share our abundance, we present below a short list of projects which deserve your help. What can we give in return for the good things we are given? Help for the hungry, the homeless, and those who have no hope.

1. When you come to church this Sunday, bring along a grocery bag of non-perishable food—at least one item for each family member—to share with our nearby neighbors in need. The food will go to the Quincy Crisis Center. We will dedicate our gifts during the Thanksgiving Sunday service.

2. Write a check payable to "Oxfam America" and take it to the Cohasset Community Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. The service, featuring the choirs of all Cohasset churches, will be held at St. Anthony's Church. Oxfam America will use our gifts for food and development projects around the world.

3. Contribute to Colombian relief. After the devastation of a volcanic eruption, a flood of mud, and the loss of 25,000 lives, our neighbors in Columbia will need help to rebuild the towns and the lives of survivors. Your check, payable to the church and labeled "For Colombia," will be forwarded through Church World Service, which has already begun relief efforts.

Three ways to give thanks is perhaps too many—but when we stop to count our blessings, they number even more. It is a good thing to give thanks . . . "

Church School— All children will attend church this week with their parents. Be sure to notice the November bulletin board done by the pre-school and kindergarten children. It is in Bates Hall. Remember to bring food (see above) for hungry people. Happy Birthday to the following children celebrating November birthdays: Lydia Guild, Colby Lawrence, Jessica Jenkins and Anne Lindgren.

"The church's one foundation" was tested this past weekend when the Youth Group held their first dance. The rafters were shaking but there was a great turn out. About 60 young people sang and danced up a storm. Thanks to the Storys and Hahns and chaperones, the Lawrences and the Proodians for making the dance possible.

New Advent Event— The Messiah Sing will not be held this year. Our choir and a few extras are hard at work on a new Advent event, the presentation of a musical play, "No Vacancy." You'll hear more about "No Vacancy" in December. Be sure to mark your calendar: Sunday, Dec. 22, 6:30 p.m.

United Church

Sunday, Dec. 1, the first Sunday in Advent, the United Church of Christ of Norwell at the 10 a.m. worship service will celebrate Holy Communion and receive 22 people into church membership.

They have just completed a six-week Inquirers Course in preparation for church membership, dealing with basic Christian doctrine, the meaning of unconditional grace, the importance of worship, Bible, prayer, social action, and using one's own personal gifts for daily ministry.

The new members, representing nine different denominational backgrounds, are: Diana Moe of Cohasset; Marylee and David Muise of Pembroke; Kathi and Lee Wiggs of Cohasset.



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Tyrolia 290D bindings	$120
Reflex Stratus poles	$ 30
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Sugg. Retail	$475
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K 2 3300 skis	$275
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Salomon 337 bindings	$ 95
Reflex Stratus poles	$ 30
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Sugg. Retail	$430
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SPORT

Rossignol STS II skis	$290
Tyrolia 390 or	
Salomon 747 bindings	$140
Reflex XE10 poles	$ 36
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Sugg. Retail	$496
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Dynastar Liteflow skis	$255
Tyrolia 190D or	
Salomon 337 bindings	$ 95
Reflex Stratus poles	$ 30
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. Retail	$410
PACKAGE PRICE	**$295**
Save $115!	

K 2 SP51 skis	$210
Tyrolia 290D or	
Salomon 647 bindings	$120
Reflex Stratus poles	$ 30
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. Retail	$390
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Salomon 747E bindings	$150
Reflex International poles	$ 38
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. Retail	$528
PACKAGE PRICE	**$385**
Save $143!	

Atomic Bionic SL3 skis	$305
Salomon 747E	
Tyrolia 390RD bindings	$150
Reflex XE10 poles	$ 36
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. retail	$521
PACKAGE PRICE	**$420**
Save $101!	

K 2 SLM 77 skis	$300
Salomon 747 or	
Tyrolia 390 bindings	$140
Reflex XE10 poles	$ 36
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. Retail	$506
PACKAGE PRICE	**$415**
Save $91!	

Rossignol E350	
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Tyrolia 90, or Salomon 127M*,	
137 bindings	$70
Reflex Exhibition Jr. poles	$16
Mounting, new ski prep	$30
Sugg. Retail	$181, 191, 201
PACKAGE PRICE	**$120, 130, 140**
Save $61 each!	

*deduct $5

Rossignol Strato Jr. skis	$150
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Salomon 647-L	$107
-or-	
Tyrolia 90 Jr. or	
Salomon 137 Jr. bindings	$ 65
Reflex Exhibition Jr. poles	$ 16
Mounting, new ski prep	$ 30
Sugg. Retail	$303 or $261
PACKAGE PRICE	**$215 or $195**
Save $88 or $66!	

K 2 77T Jr. skis	$175
Tyrolia 190D or	
Salomon 337 bindings	$100
Salomon 137 or	
Tyrolia 90 bindings	$ 65
Reflex Exhibition Jr. poles	$ 16
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Real hard-knock football players showed up Saturday

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Muscles bruised, bones cracked, and fingernails broke as the junior and senior girls of Cohasset High School showed the boys how to really play football during the annual Powder Puff football game held Saturday morning.

After four intense periods of play, the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The score was a victory for both teams. The seniors came back from a six-point deficit to tie the game with three seconds left in the contest. The juniors could be proud of the fact that a junior team has neither tied nor beaten a senior team in over 10 years!

Those expecting to find a friendly little game of flag football were surprised to see girls blocking with the force of any 250-pound linebacker.

Karin Anglin, a junior, broke the ice as she returned a punt about 40 yards and scored the first touchdown of the game.

The contest then became a defensive battle with both teams gaining little yardage. Finally, with their pride on the line, the seniors managed to put together an excellent offensive series. First, quarterback Lee Sullivan hit Anne O'Leary with a pass which Anne ran for about 30 yards to about the five-yard line. Lee then carried the ball in herself, making the score 6-6.

People say that girls lack the physical ability to play football.

People say that girls lack the mental ability to play football.

People even say that girls lack the emotional stability to play football.

However, after watching the girls battle it out on Saturday, I think Coach Phil Pisano should seriously think about recruiting some of these players for next year's team.



Ginni Nussdorfer during some heavy action at last Saturday's Powder Puff game at CHS. (Bern Caughey)



A photo that may well go down in history as the definitive CHS student, as portrayed by Liam Stanford. (Bern Caughey)

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

DISCOVERY PROCEDURES

A lawyer first learns the facts in a divorce case by following "discovery procedures." The "informal" discovery begins with an initial interview between the lawyer and his client. This conversation, and those that follow, provide information about grounds, assets, expenses and children. The lawyer also learns his client's priorities, plans and the the nature of the marital problems. If the client's spouse is co-operating in the divorce, his/her lawyer adds to the informal discovery by voluntarily providing requested information and documentation. "Formal" discovery involves legal procedures such as subpoenas, interrogatories, depositions and notices to produce documents. Formal discovery establishes the factual record upon which a settlement is based.

If you are formally separated or considering divorce, you should have someone to turn to for guidance. Even answers to questions like "Can I file for divorce if I don't know where my spouse is living?" or "How much support will I have to pay?" For the protection of all concerned, today as well as in the future, such legal steps are enhanced by utilizing one experienced with the operation of the law in such matters. **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** We are available daily by appt.

HINT

A deposition is a written statement that is a lawyer's formal discovery tool.

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CHS presents 'Pirates of Penzance' Dec. 5, 6, 7

By the time you receive your next **Mariner**, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be within hours of giving their first community performance. The dates: Dec. 5, 6, 7. Ticket price: $4—available at CHS previous to the performance, at the door, or call Diane Pereira at 383-6094.

While no one really has "the lead" in "Pirates"—the role of the Pirate King was most coveted and produced an unheard of number of male competitors for the part. But when all was said and done—John Pereira (senior) landed the lead for lots of reasons, including the fact that he has the bass voice and range necessary for the role. He didn't always have **that** voice. Last year he was a baritone...and he started out as a tenor. These are the kinds of things which keep a choral director hopping.

In addition to his role in Pirates, Pereira played an excellent mean kid in "Flowers for Algernon" in which he had to trip and mock Andrew Glasfeld. "I felt bad about that, I really did." In any case, he was a good mean kid.

Like every other student in this production, Pereira is multi-talented and has many energies. He was involved in wrestling in 7th and 8th grade. And he played CHS Football from grades 8-11; and then this year he decided to quit football and be a varsity football cheerleader, something which he says "gives me a secret pleasure." Also, he plans to cheer for the basketball team. Musically, Pereira's in barbershop, chorus, and plays a little keyboard and guitar. But voice is his main musical thing. This year his new bass voice got him an All-State Recommendation at Districts.



OTHER DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Senior Annmarie Goggins is "Isabel" in this production. And she brings some serious experience to the part. For the past three years she had performed with the Boston Ballet in both "Sleeping Beauty & Garland Girl." She has also appeared in Hingham performances with Nan Keating. A student of ballet for seven years, she has also had instruction in jazz.

Seinor Heather Davenport appeared in the chorus of "Godspell," worked backstage in "Snoopy" and is a talented member of Show Choir. As "Kate" in this show, she does some excellent solo work. Davenport has studied clarinet and piano for nine years and is a member of District and Semsba. She went on a musical European tour last year. She is also a member of the field hockey team, debating club and AFS.

Seniors Glen Hochkeppel and John Kuntz have both appeared in all major musical and dramatic productions throughout their high school years. They were extensively profiled in the "Flowers for Algernon" articles for the **Mariner,** for their roles as Charly's father and a pompous scientist, respectively.

In "Pirates" Hochkeppel is "The Sergeant of Police." Kuntz is, in his own words: "The very model of a Modern Major General—Ha!"

A friend recently said of sophomore Joy Turner, "She's a sweet soprano, and Marks counts on her for lots of solo work." Involved in chorus since 4th grade, Turner is also a trained flutist and pianist, having taken extensive instruction at the Boston Conservatory. She is an active and talented member of her church choir, through which she will be involved in some playwriting this year. Hear her as "Edith."

Sophomore Peter Kasperowicz has been a member of the chorus since 7th grade. He is also a member of the barbershop group. A tenor, he is cast as "Samuel" which requires the tenor range. In "Flowers for Algernon" he was teenage Charly. He has also appeared in class plays. In adulthood, Peter would like to be something as exciting as a pirate.



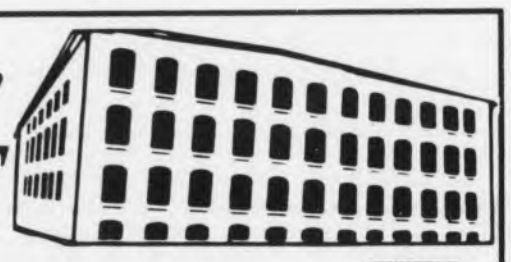
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New coalition seeks water study planning grant . .

By Marc Sperber
Mariner Staff

The newly-formed South Shore Coalition, in one of its first major acts in an attempt to institute a regional approach to the problems facing area communities, has submitted two grant proposals, totalling nearly $100,000 to state officials in order to begin the study of planning, growth and water facing 10 South Shore towns.

The South Shore Coalition, a consortium of officials and representatives from Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury was formed in early October as Metro South by state Sen. William B. Golden. Member towns voted last Thursday night, at a meeting in Marshfield, to adopt the South Shore Coalition designation.

An Incentive Aid application, calling for the establishment of a planning agenda and the hiring of a full-time executive director for the Council, was filed with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) on November 14. The 33-page report calls for a first-year budget of $42,571.

A second application, filed one day later with the Department on Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), outlines a proposed three-stage study of the hydrological resources and potential water problems in the 10 towns.

The funds for such a project, which would involve data collection, regulatory analysis and implementation of recommendations, could be obtained from the U.S. government under Chapter 205(J) of the Federal Clean Water Act.

The South Shore Coalition, patterned after a similar consortium of western suburbs along Route 9, has received administrative and technical support from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council since its inception.

The MAPC is one of 13 state-chartered regional planning agencies charged with assisting Massachusetts' 351 towns and cities with planning and growth issues. The councils were created by a legislative act in 1963.

Of the 13 councils, the MAPC is by far the largest, with 101 municipalities under its aegis.

"If and when these funding requests come through, we will be able to make town-by-town analyses of complex issues," Golden said.

The first report, calling for a "management mechanism and process," outlines the planning issues facing the South Shore.

Until the 1950's, only two of the ten towns in the coalition — Weymouth and Hingham — had populations over 10,000. Six other towns had populations of less than 3800.

Overall, the population of the South Shore shot up by 230%, or 101,347 persons, between 1950 and 1980.



Town officials who gathered at the first meeting of the South Shore Coalition included Rockland Selectman Luigi Pace (foreground) and (L to R) Scituate Planning Board Chairman Robert Ladd, Scituate Selectman Gerry Dwight, and Cohasset Selectman Diane Sullivan. (Paula Brackett)

The report suggests that the need for regional initiatives since individual municipalities do not, as a rule, have the resources needed to deal with the intricate issues that face the region.

"The towns, which for so long had operated as individual actors," noted the authors of the study, "found themselves faced with regional problems they had no experience in handling... the idea for the establishment of a regional forum to address a multitude of pressing issues slowly emerged."

A process of assessment and implementation to identify, and then correct, problems facing the 10 towns, say the authors, must come from "a sub-regional effort that is not only linked to, but arises from and is vested in the participating towns."

A process of evolution and refinement of the scope of issues will be a key factor in establishing assessment and corrective measures. The "relatively diffuse" discussion of issues, noted MAPC official Jean Christensen, will become "more sharply focused" once a regional agenda is formulated and implemented.

The report does not outline specific issues, but notes that such functions must be defined by the towns themselves with assistance from the MAPC.

"A multi-town alliance," noted the report, "will literally be created, requiring commitment and a constantly growing body of knowledge. The South Shore suffers from a lack of sharp regional identity, and the establishment of (the) committee also can help to alleviate this difficulty. A sense of shared need and common concerns will emanate from the entire process... It is inefficient and inadequate to do nothing at all about regional problems or to address them with an authority that ceases to exist at the border of each town."

The second report, entitled "South Shore Water Resources Protection Program" suggests that a program of data collection, analysis of existing regulatory measures, and implementation of water resource protection measures be formulated and implemented.

Five of the towns comprising the coalition rely solely upon groundwater resources. Hull, in addition, has no water resources of its own, and relies on surrounding communities.

The report suggests that two of the towns (Scituate and Marshfield) will require a full-scale analysis of water resources, while three others (Norwell, Rockland and Hanover) will need to update existing data on their resources. Four other towns (Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Duxbury) all have up-to-date hydrologic data for their own areas.

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Cohasset to receive Scituate boats excise tax

There was good news for the Town of Cohasset this week. Thanks to ther efforts of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Cohasset will collect excise taxes for boats moored on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor.

For hundreds of years, Cohasset Harbor has been bounded on one side by Cohasset, and by Scituate on the other. This is not a unique situation, as most Massachusetts harbors share two communities.

All boats within Cohasset Harbor have traditionally paid mooring fees to the town, while the recipient of the excise tax depended on what side of the harbor the boat was moored.

According to Harbormaster Harry Ritter, there were between 35 and 40 boats in the harbor that paid excise, or personal property taxes to the Town of Scituate.

With the new legislation, signed into law last week by Governor Michael Dukakis, those boats will now pay the annual tax to Cohasset.

The legislation was filed by Rep. Murray, who has served on the taxation committee for the past two years. According to the state representative, she had been attempting to have this law approved for the past six years.

Rep. Murray explained that Cohasset has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to dredge and improve the harbor from 1968 to 1978. The town continues to maintain the entire harbor, she added.

Although Scituate can not be singled out, that town has traditionally accepted the annual excise tax, while Cohasset has maintained the entire harbor and collected all mooring fees.

Harbormaster Ritter explained the added revenue will be nice to have, and it will also make the assessors happy. That department is responsible for billing the boat owners and not having to make the distinction between Cohasset and Scituate-moored boats will make their task much easier, he explained.

The annual property tax is based on the length and age of the boat, Ritter said, and depreciates with the age of the vessel. It is similar to the state excise tax for automobiles, he explained.

The new tax, according to Rep. Murray, will take effect within 90 days. After that time, all boats within Cohasset Harbor will receive their tax bill from the Cohasset Town Hall.

Harbomaster Ritter said the two towns have discussed solutions to the perplexing problem, but the only answer was to have the state issue a decision. At one point, the town's harbor committees developed a solution, but it proved too costly and was never implemented. Although they had to wait longer for the state to make a determination, Ritter said it was the most appropriate solution to the situation.

"It was pretty strange because you could have one boat moored right on the town line, and they were being billed by one town, and claimed they should have been billed by another," he stated. But the state has mandated that whatever town the boat is moored in, that municipality must collect the excise taxes.

"I absolutely support this law," he said this week. "It takes a big headache away from Scituate in their billing process, and it gives Cohasset better control of our billing."

Harbormaster Ritter explained that Scituate was unable to maintain their section of Cohasset Harbor because it is inaccessible.



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Cohasset Boy Scouts . . .

Troop 28

Troop 28 visited West Point and camped in an A-frame house on the recreation grounds by Lake Frederick. They watched the West Point vs. Memphis football game and cheered Army's 49-7 win.

It was a Switerland-like atmosphere with lake, mountains and snow! Chris McElroy led the Scouts to a waterfall at the far end of the lake and they hiked up the trails.

The troop is looking forward to a return trip next year.

Cub Scouts

All Scouts and their parents,brothers,sisters and friends enjoyed the Halloween party at the last pack meeting.

Thanks to all those who helped with the games including the den chiefs and parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, who helped to serve the refreshments and all those who brought and baked all those delicious goodies.

Welcome to our Bear den, Jason Whitman! He has also earned his Bobcat badge.

Congratulations to Earle Bestick, who earned his Bear badge. He has been working with his parents during the summer and now to complete his achievements required for Bear.

Congratulations to the new Bobacts! They are: Den I: Ryan Freeman, Matt Larson, Mike Lennon, Joshua Roth, Dan Silvia, Dean Volungis, Brian Sasso. Den II: Mark Beals, Brendon Kinchla, Jeff Littlehale, Mike Mulcahy, Brad Potolichlio, Dan Varisco and Kevin O'Donnell. From Den III: Trevor Cook, Herb Crehan, Tom Greco, John Hislop, Toby Horne, Chip Moore and Darin Northnagle.

Our Troop 28 Boy Scouts who are den chiefs are: Den I, Chris McElroy; Den II, Mike Lelecas; Den III, Nicholas Lelecas, Den. 4, David Farrag.

Committees for the Dec. 18 Christmas Party are: chairman, John Kinchla; Christams food basket, Karen Crehan; Christmas tree, Jeff Forsdick; and Christmas tree donations, Carol Bostick.

Future Info:

Dec. 4: Roundtable at South Jr. High, Rte. 228, Hingham, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 7: Cohasset Christmas fair for all churches on the Common; each club is to make a craft decoration, etc., or bake something to donate to the fair. Bring donation to Town Hall, Dec. 7, 9 to 10 a.m.

Dec. 15: Cohasset Cub Committee meeting at Unitarian Parish House , 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Den leaders and parents welcome.

Dec. 18: Christmas Party Pack meeting at Deer Hill School, 7 to 8 p.m. Tiger cubs are invited. Cubs will donate 1-2 non-perishable items for food basket, which will be donated to a local charity. Cubs will make or buy one decoration for the Christmas tree—the tree will be donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Dec. 30: District Cub Scout Rollerskating at Skatetown in Whitman, 6:30 - 9 p.m.



Job matching booth

Hanover mall employers desperate to fill full and part-time Christmas job openings for cashiers, sales clerks, stock clerks and counter attendants have asked the Division of Employment Security to extend the stay of the Job Matching Booth and Staff through Dec. 12.

The booth, located near the fountain in the center of the Mall, will be open and manned by interviewers Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Michael P. Dabransky, the local Employer Services Representative for the Division of Employment Security, said: "I've never seen it like this before. Employers who usually have all their Christmas vacancies filled by Veteran's Day are still looking to hire help. There are definitely more jobs available this year. Anyone, whether it's a school kid, a housewife, a retiree, or someone else looking to supplement his or her income should stop by the booth at the Mall

Season's Greetings

LIQUIDATION SALE

Diamond-Wedding Rings
Silver & Gold Jewelry 25% Off

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- Nightwear: 1/3 off Flannel gowns & P.J.'s by Kanz Cotton knits by J. Christopher
- Dresses: 1/3 off by Kanz
- Slacks & Skirts: 50% off wool solid & plaids, challis, velvets, corduroy $26-$39
- Turtlenecks: 50% off in a variety of colors $12 each
- Warm-up Sets: $26 per set in velour & cotton knit, several styles great for active or lounge wear
- A selection of overstock & slight irregular Sweaters: 50% off reg $40-$60 now just $18-$24-$29
- Roth schild Children's Coats, Parkas, Snowsuits: 60% off

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Thanksgiving Weekend and every weekend till Christmas...
Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-5
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SALE STARTS:
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Continues:
Saturday, Nov. 30 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1 Noon-5 p.m.

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IN OUR NEW CHRISTMAS SHOP!

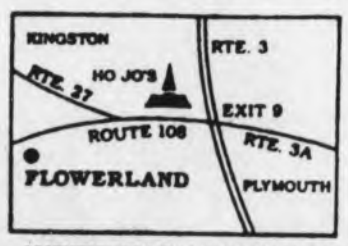
Join us in our new Christmas Wonderland and you'll find the largest selection of all types of holiday decorating items including:

- Thousands of **ornaments** in glass, crystal, ceramic, wood, brass, terra cotta and lace all displayed on forty "theme" trees.
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Cohasset school news . . .

(The following report was completed as an assignment in Mr. Becker' sixth grade class. Mr. Becker felt Jason Hunter deserved special attention for his unusual gift for writing. —Ed.)

Assignment: All in a Sentence. Use each of the spelling words to write a short report about one of the following subjects. You may use Other Word Forms. Circle the spelling words and the other word forms you used.

"School Days"

My education has been the subject of conversation in my house lately. My parents generation gave some consideration to schooling but because of financial limitations, they chose their vocations early and set off to earn a living by their chosen occupations. Personally, I think, with my imagination, my destination is a bit more unsure. I have considered a career in aviation, but the uncomfortable sensation I get flying eliminated that thought. Office automation strikes my fancy, but through my association with my father's colleagues, I think the data processing field is too limiting and I prefer something that deals with the humane treatment of underdeveloped civilizations. Maybe, I should be a research scientist, where my notations would become quotations for world circulation.

In the meantime, before I choose, I had better study for tomorrow's spelling examination before the administration calls my parents and future plans would be down the drain.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Thanksgiving-Release Day H.S.
Deer Hill, 12:45 p.m.
Osgood, 12:55 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
HAPPY THANKSGIVING. We give thanks for Cohasset's excellent school system: able and efficient administrators, clerical and custodial staffs and conscientious, caring faculty.
Cohasset Football at Hull, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
PSO Sportsmarket, 1-3 p.m., Town Hall. Clinics, videos, preview of sale, and auction items.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
PSO Sportsmarket, 9 a.m. to noon. Town Hall. Sale of used sports equipment, booth exhibits, demonstrations. Auction (11 a.m.), and sportsraffle, (12:00 noon).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
School Resumes
Winter Sports season begins
School Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., CHS, Rm. 107

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
All-school musical, "Pirates of Penzance," CHS Auditorium, through Saturday, December 7.

Don't miss "Pirates"

The All-School Musical, "Pirates of Penzance", is in full swing.

"All-School" really describes this project because many students are involved in several different areas.

Students are building sets with Mr. Plante, painting scenery with Ms. Lucas, and sewing costumes with Mrs. Wunschel.

Others are working on lights with Dr. Packard; also a team is doing make-up.

Acting and blocking are headed by Mrs. Wood and Mr. Reade. And, of course, the all-important music with Mr. Marks.

Don't miss it! Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Osgood news

Thanks to all the parents who worked on the spring '85 book fair at Osgood School. The PSO presented a check for $360, the proceeds of the fair, to Elizabeth Glasfeld, Cohasset Schools librarian, for the purchase of books and audio-visual materials for the Joseph Osgood Library. It's heartening to realize that our hard work can make a difference, right now, in the enrichment of our children's education.

Please plan ahead for the Christmas book fair, scheduled for the week of Dec. 9, again for the benefit of the Osgood library.

Osgood Publishing Fund-bottle and can collection at the Osgood Parking Lot Dec. 14, 9-11 a.m. Rain (snow) or shine.





Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Bates Building, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset** on **Thursday, December 5, 1985** at **8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit to Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Kenneth Ekberg** for Atlantic Associates, P.O. Box 403, Cohasset, is seeking relief to replace and repair existing porches, place crushed stone for two parking spaces and grade front lawn at **66-68 Spring Street** within the Flood Plain, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-11-05).
11/21,28/85

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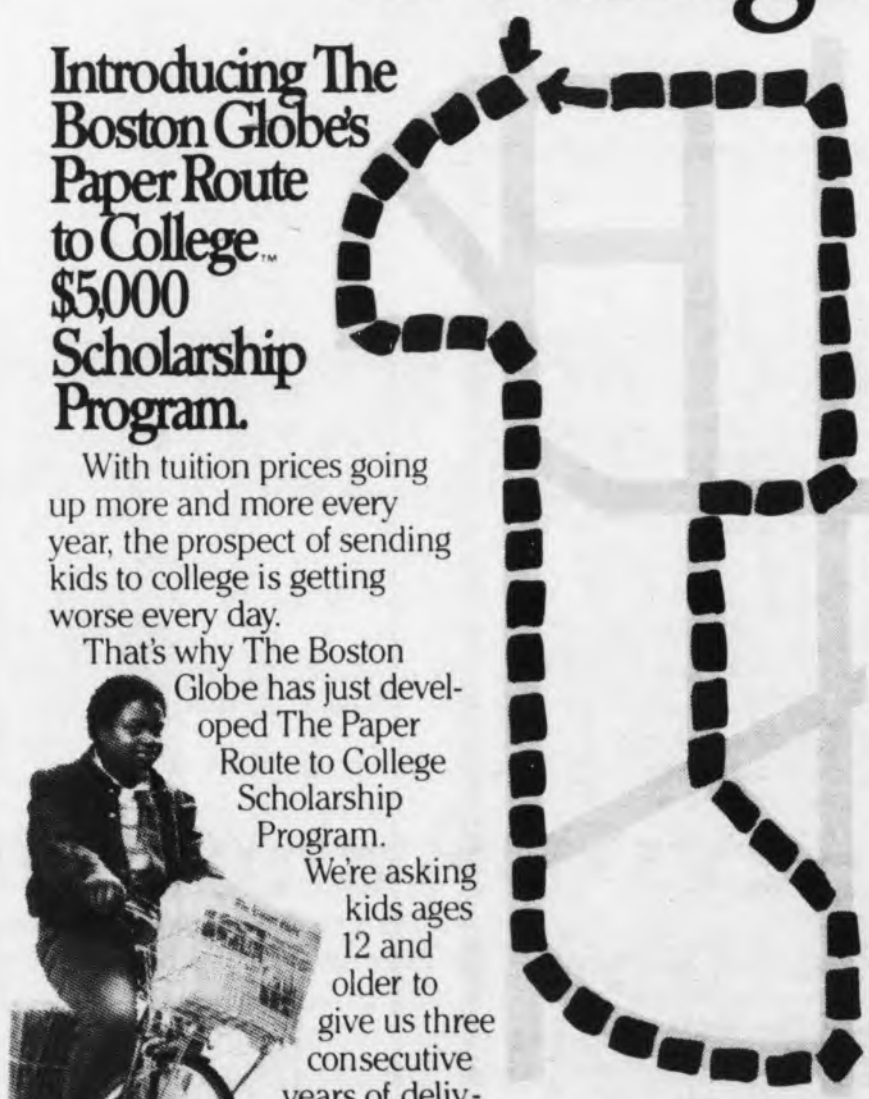
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Remember the good of Charlie Davis

(This letter was sent to all Cohasset school staff members from Jim Franey and Clark Chatterton. Ed.)

Dear Colleague,

If the cynic would have his way, he would divide the population into givers and takers, idealists and pragmatists, dreamers and realists. He would compartmentalize all of us into boxes and convincingly hypothesize that each of us appropriately falls into one of those niches. How wrong he would be! Teachers defy categorization! We give our energies and take our satisfactions. We dream the big dreams in the full realization that only the students we inspire might achieve those dreams. We stick to the ideals of our professional commitments knowing that the real world does not really understand what makes us tick. By our very nature we are giving people.

We give to the United Way and magazine drives. We give to the Heart Fund and the Boy Scouts. We give to telethons, to community fund-raising campaigns, to school activities, to our alumni building funds, to our church, and to other worthwhile causes. When a worthwhile charity holds out its hand, we gladly contribute our money,our time and our talents and we often do so without seeing the tangible effects of our generosity.

Very recently one of ours, also a very generous man, left us. Charlie Davis gave of himself every day. He gave his humor, his knowledge, his time, and his energies. He enriched the students he taught and the teachers he worked with. Charlie was a giver. Like most of us, however, one thing that he couldn't give was economic security to his family in the event of an untimely death. His wife Marie and their three children probably have not yet come to the realization of the harsh realities of survival in an uncaring, laisez-faire society. There are difficult times ahead of them and we have an opportunity to soften the way. We have an opportunity to see in a very real and personal way the effects of our generosity.

There has been established the Charles R. Davis Trust Fund with Cohasset Savings Bank and we ask for your support. We ask that you give once again, but there is a difference this time.Charlie's dreams for his children might be realized through your generosity, his ideals to educate children for the future might be made possible to his own through your spirit of giving, and his bereaved widow might feel very much consoled that his colleagues and friends understood and cared enough to give of themselves.

Please consider giving once again but give this time in the knowledge that teachers can be givers and takers, dreamers and realists, idealists and pragmatists. With teachers these are not mutually exclusive terms. We can give to this fund and take the satisfaction that we are helping our own. We can dream our own dreams and make Charlie's dreams for his family become a reality. We can show the pragmatist that idealism works and that people care about other people.

Sincerely,
Jim Franey
Clark Chatterton

Council on Aging programs

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP –

The Council on Aging is sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to Braintree Plaza Monday, Dec. 9. All Cohasset senior citizens are invited to go. The bus will leave Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

For reservations call 383-0771 or 383-1130. The Council suggests people sign-up early.

SILVER PAGES

Sign-up times for the senior citizens discount program, Silver Pages, will continue for two more weeks at the new Senior Center office at the Community Center. Residents 60 years or age or older may stop by to receive their identification cards, Wednesday, Dec. 4 or Friday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Silver Pages is a complete directory of busineses which offer discounts and special services to senior citizens. The Silver Pages and identification card are **free of charge.**

The Cohasset Council on Aging encourages participation because of the potential savings. The council will recieve a small amount of money for each senior registered. The money will be used for the new Senior Center.

If you are unable to come to the Senior Center on the designated days, or if you are unable to leave your home, call the Social Service League office to arrange for a home visit, 383-0771.

FULL ASSISTANCE

Cohasset residents may apply for participation in the South Shore Community Action's Fuel Assistance Program by appointment (call the Social Service League office, 383-0771), or at the Scituate Senior Center Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Wednesdays at the Hull Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Your ad can now run in all ten of our papers,
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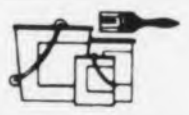
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More than gifts at Dec.7 Village Fair

Balloons, popcorn and face-painting will add the extra touch, but hand-crafted holiday gifts and decorations will again be the basics to attract hundreds of holiday shoppers to Cohasset's Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 in buildings around the historic Common.

In church meeting rooms and private homes around town, gifted energetic volunteers from the five participating churches are busy in work groups or individually putting the final touch on scores of articles that will go on sale the day of the Fair.

When displayed in the Town Hall on tables or racks overflowing with items featuring the traditional red and green of Christmas, these articles will firmly establish the holiday motif.

Throughout the days immediately preceding the Fair, the ladies of the wreath table will take over the vestry of the Congregational church, working on the dozens of these holiday decorative rings that historically have been a centerpiece of the Fair's offering. Under the leadership of Jean Manganaro and Ginny Riley, the ladies in recent weeks have been fashioning the bright red velvet bows and assembling the adornments of evergreen cones, dried grasses and flower pods, and rose hips that will be attached to the wreaths in this final week to make the finished products very special. Raw materials for these decorative items have been accumulated over a period of months.

Similarly, workers for the plant table under the direction of Sharon Costas have been soliciting and assembling a variety of plants they will put on sale at an adjoining Town Hall location. The Plant table is still seeking donations of all types of large and small house plants, cuttings, fresh herbs, dried flowers, containers for terrariums and any other plant-related items. These are always popular items at the Fair and like the wreaths are often sold out before closing time.

Perhaps the longest and most intense preparation period has been carried out by workers for the Boutique, a feature that occupies a large area of the Town Hall auditorium. Each of the churches has organized its own work program for the Boutique, but Monday night workshops have been held over a period of months in the Congregational church by a group that includes Carol Sandblom, boutique co-chairman; Marsha Silvia, Linda Campbell, Debbie Anderson, Dot Parmenter and many others. Sharing the chairmanship responsibility for the Boutique is Lucy Marsac of the First Parish.

Embracing several other standard features of Fairs of the past, the Boutique has taken over the roles played by the apron table, the Kitchen Crafts table and others. These items, as well as the novelty gifts of stuffed animals, wall placques, hand-made bric-a-brac, decorative household novelties, will swell the store of merchandise on sale.

The holiday mood of the Fair will again be set at the very entrance of the Town Hall lobby where a Christmas tree decked out with labels citing the name of each of the scores of workers for the Fair is being arranged by Annette Sawchuk.

Sharing the spotlight with the Boutique in the Town Hall will be the Children's Table, featuring a wide range of children's clothing and novelties crafted by ladies organized by Barbara Mullett as chairman, assisted by Adeline McGrath, Frances O'Toole, and Goldie Langel of St. Anthony's Church, and Kathy McGrath of the Panagia Greek Orthodox church. From these workers has come a range of articles that includes dresses for tots, sweaters, doll clothes, crib blankets and stuffed animals.

Gail Bell of the First Parish is General Chairman of this year's fair, heading a Central Committee that includes: Shelley Weier of the First Parish, Annette Sawchuck and Ruth Nedrow of the Second Congregational; Maria Barber of the Greek Orthodox; Dot Gammon of St. Stephen's; and Frances O'Toole, Adeline McGrath and Goldie Langel of St. Athony's. Dolores Roy is Fair Secretary, and Charles Costas, Treasurer.



Cabbage Patch dolls and stuffed animals are some of the delights for the sale at the Dec. 7 Village Fair.

Showing off their ware are (L to R) Kathy McGrath, Goldie Langel, and Barbara Mullett.



Planters or magazine racks have been magically transformed into Canadian Geese for the Village Fair Boutique. Debbie Anderson (L) and Linda Campbell (R) deck the items with bows.

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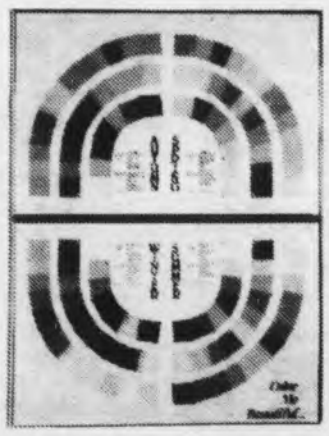


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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, november 28, 1985

Officials discuss protection of water supply

The continued protection of Cohasset's water supply and its surrounding land, is of vital concern to many town officials.

Board of Health Chairman Barbara Kern, Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt, and Watershed Area Protection Committee Chairman Tom Cook, discussed their concerns with members of the League of Women Voters last week. Their concern centered on the need to retain a quality water supply for Cohasset, and the methods they must follow to assure that continued growth and development does not encroach on that supply.

Prior to the three speakers, the League presented a slide show depicting how North Shore communities have regionalized their efforts to maintain the areas containing their watershed land. A watershed, as explained in the slide, is the source which contains the community's ground water. That water eventually ends up in the town's reservoir or wells.

As one person noted in the slide presentation, "water is the environmental problem of the next fifty years."

The program, according to League President Deborah Cook, coincides with their study of growth and management, looking toward regionalization. The issue is also important to the community, she said, because voters will be deciding whether to once again approve a construction moratorium at the Dec. 9 Town Meeting. A watershed bylaw will probably be put before voters at the April annual Town Meeting, she added.

Watershed Committee Chairman Cook explained that engineers recently completed a water resources management plan for Cohasset. Money for that study was appropriated at the 1984 Town Meeting, he said, and its goal was to "define the watershed and evaluate the impact of development on the water supply and draft bylaws to implement the protection required."

A draft of the study and recommendations were submitted to the committee, he said, and the members have provided their comments to the engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee. That group is now awaiting the final draft of the year-long study which will define the boundary, and supply proposed bylaws to protect the town's water supply.

The study concluded that the "water quality of Lily Pond and the Aaron River reservoir (the town's water supplies) is not in much trouble," Cook said. "But we have to provide protection against pollution sources."

CDM had three recommendations, Cook said, including a zoning bylaw change to create a water resource district which would run into Hingham, Norwell and Scituate. As Cook mentioned, "a considerable amount of our watershed is in other towns."

The report does not recommend prevention of further development, but outlines restrictions of the use of watershed land. Those uses prohibited in the area include storage of underground oil and petroleum tanks, manufacturing businesses, storage of toxic materials, auto repair or service stations, and any businesses using hazardous materials.

"What happens on Route 3A is crucial to protecting our water supply," Cook stated.

A second recommendation of the study is the development of a hazardous materials bylaw which would require the registration and monitoring of all hazardous materials located on the site. A third recommendation is a couple of minor zoning changes, including rezoning the commercial area of Beechwood and Doane Streets to residential. None of the residences there now will be affected by the change, Cook noted.

The report also stated the area containing the Elms Meadow wells should be changed to residential zoning.

In her comments to the League, Health Board Chairman Kern outlined that group's efforts to enact a moratorium on the construction of septic systems in the watershed area.

That moratorium was recently extended to June 30 until a permanent zoning bylaw is adopted by the town and legally in place, she said.

"The main concern of the Board," she said, "in protecting the water supply, is through the proper installation and maintenance of septic systems."

The moratorium, she added, has been well accepted by the town. It includes an appeal process, in which residents and developers may argue against the proposal.

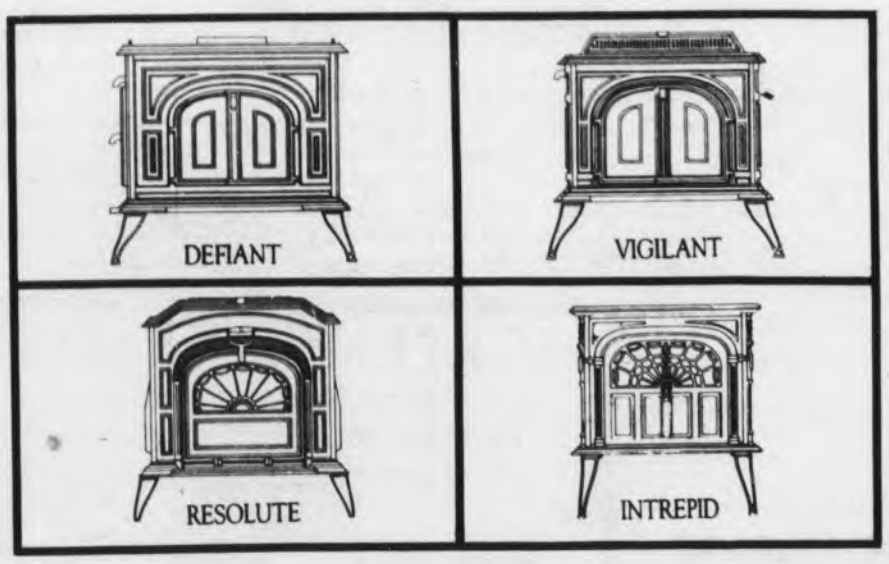
"Within the next month," Kern said, "we will be looking at a couple of septic systems within the watershed district. They were submitted prior to the moratorium. We will look carefully and considerably different from those outside the district."

(turn to page 15b)



Stephanie Noering uses her skill to finish painting a Halloween pumpkin.

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The whys & why-nots of the new 1986 seat belt law

(These questions and answers were compiled by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. They are commonly-asked questions regarding the state's Seat Belt legislation, scheduled for implementation Jan. 1, 1986. Ed.)



1. Q. Who has to wear a seat belt under the law?

A. The driver of any motor vehicle and all passengers five years old and up must buckle up in both the front and back seats. Children under the age of five must be secured in an approved child seat or with a properly-adjusted seat belt.

2. Q. What happens if there are more passengers than there are seat belts available?

A. The extra passengers are exempt from buckling up.

3. Q. What happens if I can't wear a seat belt for medical reasons?

A. The law exempts people who are physically unable to use seat belts provided that the physician states the nature of the condition as well as the reason that use of seat belts is inappropriate. This certification should be in writing and in your possession in the car should you be stopped.

4. Q. Do I have to buckle up while riding in a taxi?

A. All taxi occupants must wear a seat belt.

5. Q. Do I have to buckle up if I drive in a truck, van, jeep, wagoneer, etc.?

A. The basic rule is if your vehicle was manufactured with a seat belt as original equipment, you have to use it.

6. Q. Is anyone else exempt under the seat belt law?

A. The other exemptions are: (1) any vehicle manufactured before July 1, 1966 or one not equipped with seat belts as original equipment; (2) any rural mail carrier on duty; (3) any police officer on duty; (4) any person who makes frequent stops and leaves the motor vehicle if the speed of the vehicle between stops does not exceed 15 miles per hour; and (5) passengers in a bus.

7. Q. What if my seat belt is missing or broken?

A. You must get it fixed or replaced. Seat belt inspections will be part of your car's annual safety sticker inspection. If the belts are not there and working, your car will fail the inspection.

8. Q. I can't wear my seat belt because I'm too heavy. Am I exempt?

A. No. There are seat belt extensions available. Check with several car dealers.

9. Q. I am too short and the seat belts cut across my neck. Am I exempt?

A. No. Seat belt comfort clips or other modifications are available that help change the angle of the shoulder belt. Check with your car dealer for their availability.

10. Q. How will be seat belt law be enforced?

A. There will be what's known as "secondary enforcement." You can only be cited for failing to obey the seat belt law if your car is stopped for some other violation of the motor vehicle laws. An estimated 6,000,000 cars are stopped every year in Massachusetts for traffic violations. So, your chances of being stopped and being fined for not wearing a seat belt are greater than you think.

11. Q. What is the penalty for not buckling up?

A. There is a $15 fine, but no car insurance surcharge.

12. Q. Who is responsible for paying the fine, the driver or the passenger?

A. The driver is responsible for himself and all occupants under the age of 16. Passengers who are 16 years or older will receive their own tickets. Passengers will be required to give their name, address, and age if requested.

13. Q. If I am in an accident and I'm not wearing a seat belt, can that be used against me?

A. No. Evidence of not wearing a seat belt cannot be used in any civil action. It will also not be considered a moving violation for purposes of determining car insurance premium surcharges.

14. Q. What do I do if I feel I was given a seat belt ticket wrongfully?

A. As with any other motor vehicle violation, you may contest the ticket in court.

15. Q. If I am in an accident while wearing a seat belt and get hurt, can I sue the state?

A. A court of law would rule that the primary cause of the injury was the accident itself and not the seat belt. Only in the rarest of accidents does a seat belt aggravate an injury. Most times it saves your life and reduces the severity of any injuries.

Christopher, a DARE child, needs a home

(DARE Family Services Greater Boston Region, a private social service agency, is looking for quality foster homes in the South Shore area. Here is a specific article about Christopher. Another child, looking for a home, will be published next week. Ed.)

CHRISTOPHER

Christopher is a helpful, cooperative and confused sixteen year old boy with no stable home life. For the past six months, he has bounced around temporary shelters, a residential school, and a short stay with his mother. These placements have not worked. Some places are too restrictive while other places do not have the permanence, warmth and special attention that Christopher desperately needs and deserves.

Christopher's life has been put on hold. It is unfair. Christopher's expectations are not unusual or unlike a typical adolescent's. Christopher wants to get on with his life. He wants to stop running away from commitments and bouncing around. His trouble with drugs is behind him. Now he wants a stable home, girlfriend, to finish high school, a part-time job and to some day join the service.

Christopher loves all sports. He loves to swim, play hockey, soccer and basketball, and to lift weights. Also, Christopher enjoys cooking and can be helpful around the house. Most of the time he gets along well with others. His trouble with peers arises when he lies and makes up stories. Christopher would benefit from an attentive, active and loving individual(s) who will boost his self-esteem and establish a solid, consistent relationship based upon honesty, mutual respect and trust.

If you have room in your home and your heart for an adolescent like Christopher, please call Don Moskowitz of DARE Family Services, at 628-3693. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By Claire McDonough

To summit all up: What did they wear?

"According to the **Patroit Ledger** News Service," Breida observed, "when the Reagans and the Gorbachevs had dinner at the Villa Rose, 'Nancy Reagan wore a two-piece brocade dress with a v-neck and Raisa Gorbachev wore a black dress. It was the third time each of the first ladies had changed clothes during the day.'

"What I want to know," she continued, "is what Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan were wearing. From the newspaper pictures it would appear that Mr. Gorbachev was in a pin striped suit with narrow lapels and a black tie with lighter diagonal stripes, while the American President was a vision of sartorial elegance in a dark suit set off by a silk tie with a small patterned design, but I can't really be sure. And how many times did the guys change their shirts?"

"Don't be snide," Skip told her. "The press has to tell us what the ladies wear because women don't understand missile throw-weights, or arms races, or human rights, or Afghanistan, or stuff like that. What they understand is whether Mrs. Gorbachev's shoes match her bag.

"The White House Chief of Staff said so in an interview with the **Washington Post**," he added, "so it must be true."

Breida assumed an expression of idiocy. "Duhnh," she said, "what's an arms race? Do you do it on one leg or two?"

"I think," Maureen responded, "you do it standing on your hands. That's why they call it an arms race. What's an Afghanistan?"

"I'm not sure," Breida told her. "It's either a crocheted blanket or one of those big dogs with long hair."

"Do you suppose," I asked, "that the fact that there's a complete news blackout on everything but what people are wearing has anything to do with this?"

"Of course not," Breida told me. "If that were the case we'd know whether the President's shoes clash with his pants. And whether Gorbachev wore one of those darling fur hats.

"No, if Donald Regan says 'most women would rather read the human relations stuff of what happened,' then there must be more at stake than meets the eye.

"Clearly there has been a **haute couture** weapons build-up that we weren't even aware of. It's high noon for Nancy and Raisa, and world fashion opinion is at stake. Do you think we should be concerned?"

I shook my head. "No way. They may give Raisa 'Miss Congeniality' just to make her feel good, but when it comes to the evening gown and the talent competitions, Nancy can beat her hands down."

"I'm not sure," Maureen frowned. "I never did trust the Communists. They probably have a whole team of designers working on Raisa's wardrobe. People in the free world are open and honest. Anyone who wants to know what Nancy's wearing just has to pick up **Women's Wear Daily**. But what if Raisa comes up with something completely innovative in daytime attire?"

I snorted. "Don't make me laugh. Nancy will tell her, 'Make my day.'

"Free enterprise and an open market can outstyle, out-fashion and out-couture anything produced by forced labor behind the Iron Curtain."

"I don't need all this sarcasm," Skip interjected. "Am I to understand that the distaff members of this family don't think anything substantive will happen at the Summit?"

"We didn't say that," Maureen replied. "And Mr. Regan could be right. Probably most women don't understand the logic behind the arms race. Most likely most men don't, either. In many ways it strains credulity. If each side can destroy the other several times over, what difference does it make who can destroy the other more times?

"But there's one race men and women and politicians, and presidents and Soviet leaders and even little kids all understand and care about, and that's what makes us hopeful that the Summit really can be the first step on a long and difficult road to peace."

"Right," Breida agreed. "The human race."

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Theatre Review



'A Christmas Carol' opens Dec. 3 at Nickerson

"A Christmas Carol" Charles Dicken's classic tale of Christmas, adapted for the stage by Larry Carpenter, will open Tuesday, Dec. 3 and continue through Sunday, Dec. 22 as the special holiday production at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

Staged by Boston director, Nora Hussey the cast includes: Troy Seigfreid as Scrooge, Eric Torvi as Tiny Tim, Bob Bouffier as Marley Ghost of Christmas future, Peter Haydu as Bob Cratchit, Lisa Foley as The Ghost of Christmas Past, and John Adair as The Ghost of Chirstmas Present.

Others in the large cast include: Sally Campbell, Jessica DelGizzi, Marge Hammond, Ted McAdams, Ingrid Sonnichsen, Jared Waye, and Bernard Zilinskas.

Dicken's famous story of Christmas was written in 1843 during a decline of traditional Christmas values. Dickens has been credited with reviving the 'spirit of Christmas' and the old holiday customs. He possessed a wonderful ability to express, better than anyone proceeding him, the spirit of the holiday season. One of the World's most popular novelists, Dickens' most famous works include: "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickelby," "Pickwick Papers," and "David Copperfield."

Larry Carpenter, who adapted this production of the Nickerson Theatre "A Christmas Carol," is currently the Artistic Director of the American Stage Festival, in Milford, New Hampshire.

Performance times for "A Christmas Carol" are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday prices are $16 all other performances, $13.

Telephone charges call: 871-2400. For mail orders or a detailed brochure, write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord, MA 02108. For Group-Discounts call 267-9022.

Design a poster for Reed Ski Shop

Frederick Leighton, president of Carroll Reed Ski Shops, Inc., has announced a Poster Design Competition in celebration of the company's 50th year. The competition is open to high school and college students throughout New England.

Entries must depict some facet of Carroll Reed. Artists may draw upon the company's retail and/or catalog divisions as the theme for their renderings.

"As our 50th Celebration progresses," said Leighton, "we remember those wonderful events, like our support of the arts, that helped us to become what we are. We know that there are many young artists in New England we want to recognize some of that talent."

A $500 scholarship will be awarded to the artist whose work is named the Grand Award Winner. That entry will be reproduced as a limited edition poster and will be available to the public.

A $250 scholarship will be presented to the second place entry. A $100 scholarship will be awarded to the third place winner.

A panel of judges from the art community will select the winning entries in December.

A brochure which details the competition rules and guidelines is available at any Carroll Reed Ski Shop in New England and in Albany, New York.



Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 18 through Nov. 23.

Monday, Nov. 18, 8639; Tuesday, Nov. 19, 9772; Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8700; Thursday, Nov. 21, 7409; Friday, Nov. 22, 5913; Saturday, Nov. 23, 8737.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 923; Blue, 84; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 15, 17, 27, 28, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 6, 12, 19, 25, 36.

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South Shore supports Tom Rush & folk music

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

"SOLD OUT"

Those two words are every producer's dream and don't come about by chance. Friday, Nov. 22, Michael Pevzner, director of the Fine Arts Center at Massasoit (the community college serving this area), was able to tell South Shore folk music afficionadoes that both performances of Tom Rush's concert were sold out.

The concert was one of the last major events during the Plymouth County Tercentenary celebration.

Pevzner is one of the first to admit that he had a little help from his friends. He credits President Ed Nute and the South Shore Folk Music Club for their co-sponsorship and promotion of the concert, and for the support from their members who live in just about every town on the South Shore.

High on his list of "thank you's" came Dick Pleasants, host of Marshfield's acoustic music radio program on WATD, "Something Different."

When he found out Dick Pleasants was going to be the emcee, Tom Rush said he decided to do the show at Massasoit. "Dick Pleasants, to a large degree, is responsible for the fact that there **is** a folk scene in this part of the world," Rush said.

In addition to playing acoustic music every Monday through Friday 7 p.m. to midnight on WATD, Pleasants also hosts "Folk Heritage" Saturdays 12:30 to 5 p.m. on WGBH.

His local audience stretches from the Cape up through all the towns served by **Mariner Newspapers.**

After "Something Different" had been on WATD for a year, Marshfield resident Mark Ryer and Pleasants discussed the need for a coffeehouse on the South Shore.

In 1978, Pleasants and Ryer joined forces with local residents Barbara Hall, Ed and Chris Nute, Ian and Allison Geddes and others to form the South Shore Folk Music Club.

For the first nine months, the club used Trinity Church in Marshfield Hills, but soon outgrew its quarters and moved to the Beal House in Kingston where it is located now.

Marshfield's radio station often broadcasts live Friday night concerts from the Beal House, reaching more than the 250 people who can fill the hall.

The South Shore Folk Music Club has become a major force in the folk music circuit in New England. To show their appreciation for all Pleasants has done for folk music on the South Shore, Nute and Pevzner conspired with State Senator Ned Kirby to cite Pleasants for his contributions.

Before the second set of the second show at Massasoit, Tom Rush brought Dick Pleasants on stage where Mike Pevzner presented him with the following official citation from the Massachusetts State Senate:

"Be it known, that the Massachusetts State Senate hereby extends its congratulations to Dick Pleasants in recognition of promoting and preserving folk music on the South Shore. Signed, William Bulger, President of the Senate; Edward O'Neill, Clerk of the Senate; Edward Kirby, State Senator from Whitman."

Pleasants, on the other hand, maintains that Tom Rush is one of the major forces behind the resurgence of folk music today. According to Pleasants, today's music is more "grass roots" and less political than that of the 1960's.

He says Rush has shown when the audience is identified, folk music can become a viable business venture.



Here is Dick Pleasants of Marshfield, host of 'Something Different,' aired on radio station WATD and 'Folk Heritage' on WGBH.

Through his company, Maple Hill productions, Rush has begun to produce his own shows and to showcase new artists. He brought Bill Morrissey, Eric Lilljequist and Dean Adrien to the Massasoit concert and is currently preparing for another late concert series at Symphony Hall

Long time acquaintance Dick Pleasants emceed concerts there in 1983 and 1984. Pleasants produced the National Public Radio show of the Symphony Hall concert and was an associate producer for Rush's album based on the show, "Late Night Radio."

Rush and Pleasants met each other when Tom was a student at the Groton School where Dick's father taught. They came from similar backgrounds (Rush's father taught at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire). In 1970, when Pleasants was living on Martha's Vineyard and working in Falmouth at WCIB (then owned by WATD's owner Ed Perry), he renewed his acquaintance with Rush and convinced him to do radio interviews.

Since then, Pleasants has promoted Rush's concerts on the air. Their paths continue to cross since both men are vitally interested in the future of folk music in this area.

Pleasants bemoans the fact that there is no good performance club on the South Shore anymore. In the early 1970's, Scituate's Bell Buoy showcased artists such as Rush and Jonathan Edwards. Pleasants said a successful venture must see itself first as a good performance club, then as a bar.

"I think the South Shore **can** support it." The sold out performances at Massasoit are offered as an example of the tremendous support for folk music here.

Pleasants has found that South Shore listeners have become involved with his show. "The nice thing about this kind of radio is you get a lot more feedback. People make requests and talk about the type of music they like. Folk music radio, more than any other radio, is considered alternative music because it's just not on the air. It has a very distinct audience, but the audience is growing all the time. And the audience is loyal."

Demographic surveys have shown the South Shore folk music audience tends to stay for a long time and listens three or more days a week for three or four hours a night. "That is really considerable."

In very general terms, the audience (29-55 years old) was introduced to folk music in the 1960's, although some listened to the Weavers in the 1950's. "A lot have grown up to make good money, but some are artists. It (folk music) really attracts people from all ranges." Pleasants sees tremendous cooperation between all levels in the folk music community—clubs, radio people, audiences. "The folk music community is a wonderful extended family."

"My number one wish is that folk music be something that is available at all times to all people on all levels, and that performers involved be able to make a living. They should get more help from arts councils or maybe more government support."

Some of Pleasants' wish is being realized already. The Tom Rush concert was supported by Massasoit's administration and board of trustees and was funded in part by grants from New England Telephone, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities through the New England Foundation for the Arts. Additional help came from the Plymouth County Development Council.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

A scrumptious fare for the Thanksgiving activities

If "over the river and through the woods" for Thanksgiving at Grandma's is for you, preparing the traditional meal is usually a shared venture. Pumpkins, cranberries, golden brown turkey are native fare for which we can all be thankful, and to arrive with your offering for the meal, you help lighten the burden for the busy hostess. Some of us feel that the leftovers are a most scrumptious part of the holiday meal and that when we recover our appetite, nothing can quite compare with a cold turkey sandwich. But before the sight of the turkey carcass begins to pall, you might want to serve this casserole called:

BAKED TURKEY SURPRISE

4T butter or margarine
2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
6T flour
3 c. hot chicken stock
1 lb. cooked turkey, cut in strips
1/4 lb. smoked Virgina ham, cut in strips
1T chopped parsley
1/2T Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 c. milk
10 oz. thin noodles
2T grated cheese
6 saltine crackers, crushed

Melt butter in 3 qt. saucepan. Add green pepper and simmer covered for 5 minutes. Add flour, stir well. Add stock and bring to boil. Cook sauce for 5 min. or until smooth. Add next five ingredients, bring to a second boil and add milk gradually while gently stirring. Simmer 5 min. Cook noodles 7 min. and drain. Place in greased, shallow casserole. Top with turkey mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and cracker crumbs. Bake in 375 oven for 20 min. or until lightly browned.

* * *

There's a certain warmth and glow to the holiday season that begins with the cracking of the first Thanksgiving walnut and lingers on through New Year's. It is a very special feeling kindled by the gatherings of family and friends and special holiday foods. Punches and drinks are also a part of holiday entertaining and a sip or two of this Swedish punch is one way of feeling a little glow.

HOLIDAY GLOGG

1 qt. each: dry red wine, Port wine
3" stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
1T grated orange rind
1/2 lb. each: raisins, blanched and slivered almonds, lump sugar
1/2 qt. brandy

Pour two wines into a chafing dish. Tie cinnamon, cloves and orange peel into a bag made of cheesecloth. Add bag to wine and simmer over low heat—do not let it come to a boil—for 10 min. Remove bag. Add raisins and almonds. Put into hot wine all but 3 or 4 lumps of sugar. Stir to dissolve. Now, put remaining sugar lumps into a sieve. Heat some of the brandy in a long-handled ladle with a match, or candle. Ignite brandy and pour it flaming over sugar lumps in sieve. Sugar will melt and fall into wine mixture. Pour the rest of brandy into mixture and put the flame out at once or all the alcohol will be burned off. Serve warm or cold.

* * *

Long before the Pilgrims ever saw a cranberry, the Indians used what they called "crane berries" to dye their colorful robes, treat arrow wounds and make pemmican by combining venison, fat and crushed berries. Today, in "crane berry" country, a trip to the supermarket offers the fresh berries usually in 1 pound bags, or canned or whole berry sauce. Cranberries are a fair source of Vitamin C and are low in calories. They are so tangy and versatile that we use them year-round. Good quality fresh berries may be stored in the refrigerator for one to four weeks and frozen for up to a year. So, any time is a good time for Mary Bell's

CRANBERRY ORANGE MOLDED SALAD

1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry gelatin
1 c. hot water, 1/2 c. cold water
2 c. fresh cranberries
1 orange
1 c. sugar

Dissolve gelatin in 1 c. hot water. Stir to dissolve. Add 1/2 c. cold water and set aside to cool. Put raw berries and orange (quartered and seeds removed) through food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. When gelatin begins to thicken, fold in cranberry-orange mixture, pour into large mold, or individual smaller molds, and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 4 to 6.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS!

Mrs. Massachusetts deadline is Dec. 6

The deadline for the 1986 Mrs. Massachusetts pageant is Friday, Dec. 6. The pageant is the official preliminary to the Mrs. America pageant to be nationally televised in 1986. The Mrs. America pageant is the only nationally televised pageant dedicated exclusively to America's 54 million wives.

Contestants must be a U.S. citizen, married at least one year, of qualifying age and at least a six-month resident of Massachusetts. The 1986 Mrs. Massachusetts will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the Mrs. America pageant and many other prizes.

For entry information, phone pageant headquarters at 657-4646 or write Mrs. Massachusetts-America Pageant Headquarters, 52 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

MUSINGS — By JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ The UN has been described as an umbrella which folds up whenever it rains.

☐ It costs $226,000 a year to educate one ca det at West Point. With tongue in cheek, one West Point graduate suggested that the West Point barracks be turned over to New York State as a prison facility.

☐ Many newspapers, corporations and others are learning the truth of this observation: People don't sue to win, they win by suing.

☐ Socrates' wife, Xantippe, was a shrew who sometimes wept after ranting and raving. Said Socrates: After the thunder comes the rain.

☐ Sean O'Casey, the great Irish playwright, called one of his characters the illegitimate son of an illegitimate son of a Mexican corporal. I think a worse insult would be to call a person a simpering wimp.

☐ Any truth to the proverb, "Going to rain if horse falls over?" You bet there is, says *National Wildlife* magazine. Animals often get edgy long before a storm hits because they're able to hear the low frequency sound waves given off by approaching storms.

☐ George Washington (and not Thomas Jefferson) was the first American President to use the phrase "entangling alliances." President John Kennedy and his brother Robert should have been warned to avoid entangling dalliances.

☐ Bobbie had a charming grand-aunt who was unbelievably old-fashioned. She once said to me, "Not Hornblower and Weeks. What's the name of that other investment firm?" She was thinking of Lee Higginson, but of course there were scores of other firms.

☐ *Time* magazine erred in a recent issue when it wrote: "The old joke about the Midwest in Boston, the Hub of the Universe, used to go 'Ohio? Here we pronounce it Iowa.'" Wrong! The dowager who was a proper Bostonian said, "Ohio? Here we pronounce it Idaho."

☐ Gore Vidal, who is homosexual, once wrote: "Never have children, only grandchildren."

☐ Long before her daughter wrote that nasty book about her, Bette Davis said, "If you have never been hated by a child, you have never been a parent."





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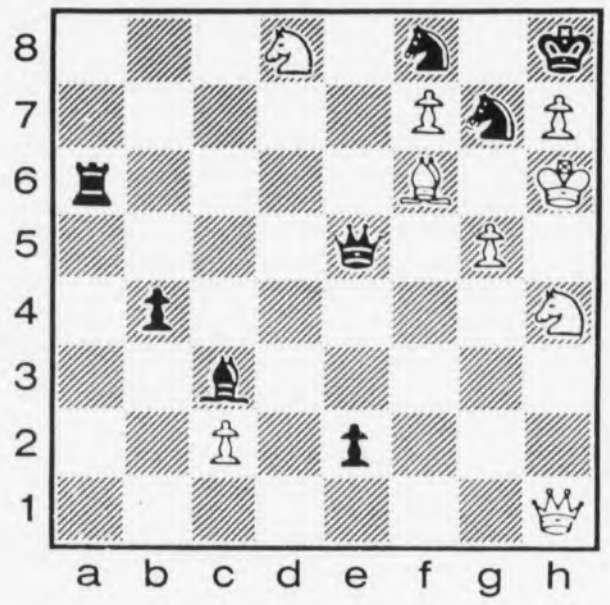
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

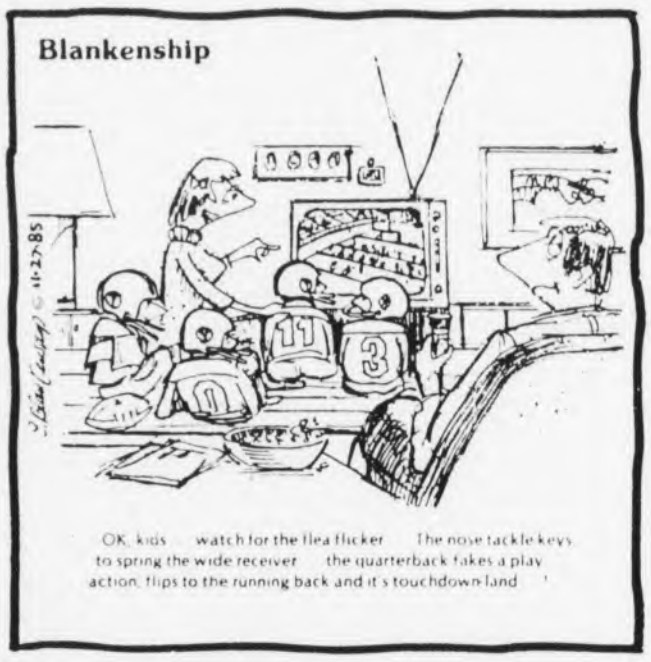
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STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year. $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE FRENCH (open-hole) model, low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases, solid silver, hand made by William B. Haynes Co. of Boston. This flute is in exc. cond. and is for the serious musician. Asking $3500. 837-9619 eves. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o. 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5, Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING, mattress and frame, used one month. Mint cond. $250. 337-6399 (eves.). (11/6-11/27)

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Bargains! Antique satins, prints and textures! Hundreds of yards. Fifty cents to $8 cents a yard. Linwood's Fabric House, 1400 Main St., Weymouth. 11/27

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FOUR FULLY UPHOLSTERED RED CHAIRS. Perf. cond., nice for a den. $40/each. 740-1242. Hingham. (11/6-11/27)

CUSHMAN MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300; Drexel queen bdrm set (Paine's), $400; student's trundle bdrm desk, $250; round butcher block table, 4 chairs, $300; 2 burgundy loveseats, $75. each; Fischer grand piano, $1,000. All in very good cond. Wkdays before 5 p.m. only 837-8888. (11/13-12/4)

RED LINE BMX DIRT BIKE with extras in good cond., $150. 837-2117, after 2. (11/13-12/4)

Furniture

78" living room sofa, green and pink, slipcover, $225; two green velvet swivel chairs, $150 ea. exc. cond., 749-0391 after 5. (11/13-12/4)

RCA 25" COLOR TV works well, recently repaired, $100; Chubby coal stove, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old, $325; drum set, good cond., exc. for beginners, bass, snare, tomtom, floor tom, high hat cymbal (6 pcs) $350; love seat/sleeper by Simmons, natural wheat color, like new, $275. Call after 6 p.m., 837-1808. (11/13-12/4)

WICKER-LIKE PIER 1 LOVE SEAT, natural color, $50, call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

GLASS AND CHROME COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables, $100/set. Call after 6 p.m., 659-2931. (11/13-12/4)

Complete Set

Black Naugahyde couch, chair, ottoman, 2 matching lamps w/small end tables, good cond., $125 firm. 383-9287 eves. (11/27-12/18)

TRIVIAL PURSUIT Baby Boomers cards, unused, $10. 335-5926. (NC) 11/27

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 3 doors, w/ice maker and chill compartment, excellent condition, avacado. Must drain freon line during moving. Works good in winter. Don't freeze ice cream in summer. $375 or B.O. (NC) 11/27

MAN'S COMPLETE wardrobe, size 44 regular, inseam 28, jackets and slacks, dress shoes, golf shoes. (NC) 11/27

TWO TWIN boxsprings with foam mattresses, good cond. Call 963-4305. (NC) 11/27

THOMAS ELECTRIC organ, model 871, with Moog synthesizer, auto rhythm, full pedal board, two full keyboards, many special effects, incl. bench. Great fun, great condition, $4800. (NC) 11/27

ELECTRIC typewriters. Closed office. Must sell off 5 electric typewriters. All different, all in excellent condition. Make an offer on one or all of them. 961-1133, 11 am to 8 pm. (NC) 11/27

THREE 55 CUP coffee urns, $20 each. 963-1247. (NC) 11/27

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, (not self-correcting). Excellent condition, $250. (NC) 11/27

ZENITH 3-IN-1 entertainment center (25" B&W TV, stereo, record player) walnut cabinet, mint condition. Best offer over $200. Aqua chiffon short cocktail dress, beaded top, cowl neckline, long sleeves, size 9-10, $50. 963-7633. (NC) 11/27

BLK & WHITE striped recliner, wrought iron kitchen set (chairs needs repair), child's electric organ, bed frame, misc. small items. 961-3181. (NC) 11/27

DINING ROOM SET: good condition, large table with leaf and pads, six chairs, buffet, hutch with glass, $800 of best offer. 963-8796. (NC) 11/27

DINING ROOM SET 6 chairs, table, breakfront & server. Living room couch, refrigerator, washer/dryer, asst. items. Call after 4, 963-7742. (NC) 11/27

SNOW TIRES, one pair radial 165-13 inch studded tires, very good cond., $35. 331-5282. 12/18

LIVING ROOM SET, Mediterranean style couch w/end tables, crushed velour, brown, black, white with matching chair and coffee table, $350. Gold crushed velour swivel rocking chair, $50; rug, 68" x 100" brown, black, beige, $40. 837-6097. 11/20-12/11)

LOOK! For Xmas, hand crocheted afgans full size, variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them, $34.95 and $39.95. 826-2988. (11/20-12/11)

COLONIAL QUEEN SIZE SOFA bed in rust and brown plaid, good cond., $100. 837-2212. (11/20-12/11)

CUSTOM BUILT SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET twin beds, double dresser with mirror, nightstand, $500. 834-8347. (11/20-12/11)

College Chairs

Suffolk University chairs, Gardner made pair in exc. cond., 749-2714. (11/20-12/11)

SOFA, 18th Century reproduction, never used since refurbishing and re-upholstering in bird and fruit print on gold background. Matching fabric available. $275. 834-4406. (11/20-12/11)

Teak

King sized 7-pc. contemporary bedroom set by Lane Furniture. Beautiful condition, top quality, $750. 545-6750. (11/20-12/11)

"ROSSINGNOL RACING" 140 skis with Tyrolia 180 bindings and Gipron poles. Very good for a beginner skier. All equipment in good condition. Must sell $75 or b.o. Call 837-3335. (11/27)

FOUR FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 2 blue, 2 gold. $10 each. 545-3909. (11/27-12/18)

COLLECTION OF BREYER MODEL HORSES, in perfect condition, various sizes, $2 to $5 each. 383-0895. (11/27)

FURNITURE FOR SALE, almost new, sofa and chair, perf. cond. in earth tones, $400. Call after 5 p.m. 447-0364. (11/27-12/18)

IBM PC COMPACT PRINTER originally $160, price $40 firm. Call 878-3830 after 6 p.m. (11/27)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL full bed, double dresser w/mirror, night stand, bureau, chair, mattress w/box spring, exc. cond., $300. (11/27-12/18)

KITCHEN DINETTE SET, 36" round w/four swivel stools, $90. Scandinavian design, 8 x 10, 100% wool earth tones, $100. 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

LOBSTER TRAPS, 500 traps used wire, $4 to $8. Buy any quantity. Cal bet. 5—7 p.m. 834-4186. (11/27-12/18)

ICE SKATES, girls Bauer figure skates, size 1, like new, $13. 749-6416. (11/27)

SANKYO sound movie camera with case, 3 years old. Exc. cond., get sound movies of the holidays, b.o., call eves. anytime. 826-8277. (11/27)

FIREWOOD

Hardwood firewood, half cord, you pick up, $20. Call after 6, 337-8053. (NC) 11/27

BOY'S SCHWIN bicycle, $15. Grey and black. 843-2257. (NC) 11/27

LEATHER JACKET slim male, excellent condition. B.O. over $50. 843-9159. Keep trying. 12/18

CHILD'S ORGAN and bench, walnut, $40. 337-2547. (NC) 11/27

BOY'S DIRT bike, excellent condition, has new tires. Call 749-1434. (NC) 11/27

CORT ELECTRIC guitar with case. Perfect condition. One year old, $75. 963-5500 or 963-5505. (NC) 11/27

TRADITIONAL living room sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, two end tables. Excellent condition, $700 or best offer. 331-4136 after 5 pm. 11/27

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, upright, 12 cu. ft., white, good condition, $60. 335-1557. 11/27

BUTCHER BLOCK style table, 35"x48" plus 17" leaf with 4 Breuer chairs, $175. Mesh fire place screen with andirons, 29" x 38", $25. 331-4721. 11/27

DOLL HOUSE, new 848-4629. 11/27

POOL TABLE 4'-0"X8'-0", slate bottom, 4 yrs old, excellent condition, $395 firm. 848-3867. 12/4

GAS STOVE good working condition, $150. Electric typewriter, needs some repairs, $75. Call 331-6740 evenings & weekends. 12/4

FOR SALE 2 Michelin radial snow tires, 14" - 185. Call 335-2729 after 5. 12/11

SEARS KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER 2 yrs. old, 3.5 hp exc. cond., $125. 826-8918. (11/6-11/27)

PIANO, mahogany compact console with decorative cabinet with matching bench, $1,600. 834-4034. (11/6-11/27)

SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, ideal for hunter campers. $500. 2 - 13" studded snow tires (Pinto), $5.00 each. 1 - 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse, $60. 837-6277. (O11/6-11/27)

COLONIAL FURN.

Matching sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman in Herculon brown tones, excellent condition, $375; unique dark pine end tables with matching corner television cabinet, $275; Sony 19" color television, like new, $225. Everything $800. 826-2127. (O11/11-12/4)

TURKISH CARPETS: authentic, handwoven Konya-Ladiks, approx. 9'x12', $2,000 or best offer. Write Lt. Brown, PSC Box 2077, APO, NY 09179. (O11/20-12/11)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

DIRT BIKE: excellent condition. Has new tires. $30. Call 749-1434. (11/27)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Gibson Copy, perfect for beginners. New tuning keys, two tone and two volume knobs, good X-mas gift. $40 or B.O. 826-6127. (11/27)

FIGURE SKATES: Men's Hyde, size 11; ladies' Reidell, size 5. Both leather. Almost new. $30 each. 545-6220. (11/27)

GENERATORS

new and used, all sizes, starting at $195. 837-1884. ABC Equipt. Co., Inc., 844 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield. (11/27)

SHEARED SCOTCH PINE Christmas trees. Cut your own. Call Wes Osborne, Jr., 659-2649. (O11/27-12/18)

FROST QUEEN 8 cubic ft. chest freezer. Hardly used. New $349, only asking $125. 545-3067. (O11/27-12/18)

DINING ROOM SET: mint condition, table with leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, $250. Hutch with glass, $400. Vanity table with mirror and 5 drawers, $75. Call 659-7338. (O11/27-12/18)

Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL, very responsible seeks winter housesitting position. Exc. refs. 545-7522 or 545-9055. (11/27)

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2 — classified

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CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/24

NEED RIDE to A St., S. Boston. Hours 9:00 - 5:00 from N. Randolph. Call 961-1365. (NC) 11/27

HOUSEMATE WANTED Share beautifully furnished house in exclusive area of Randolph. Kitchen, laundry, pool, recreation room, parking. No pets, or smoking. $70/wk, includes all utilities. Call 963-4825 after 6 p.m. (NC) 11/27

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call **383-9411/383-0788 331-5198**

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New barn 10 x 12 boxes 3 feedings 120 x 200 ring, separate turnouts, trails $200 month, Pembroke, 826-2440. (11/20-12/11)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

FREE TO SUPER HOME: double-pawed kittens, longhaired female, shorthaired male. Black with splashes of gold. Housebroken, friendly, lovable. Evenings 834-8854. (O11/6-11/27)

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Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

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AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups ready to go. 335-3231. 11/27

MINI LAP rabbit for sale. 986-8681 or 961-3609. 11/27

MINI HOP rabbit. Call 961-3609 or 986-8681 after 6 p.m. (NC) 11/27

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

6 YR. OLD MEDIUM PONY, exc. on trails, $700, 837-2287 eves. (11/6-11/27)

MINI-LOP RABBITS. Pets $15. Show quality with pedigree $20. The only pet that can stay out all winter, 826-8708. (11/20-12/11)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: cat, grey & white has been found on Howes Brook Rd. and South River St. area in Marshfield. Please contact Barbara, 834-8747. (11/27)

FOUND: black and white angora kitten, Cohasset's King St.& Lily pond area. Please call 383-0732. (11/27)

LOST PET, white cat, blue eyes lost in Saganaugh St. and Tecumech St. area. Please call 837-5172 after 5. (11/27)

FOUND, female kitten, 3 mos. old, tri-colored, found in the area of War Memorial Park on Rt. 139, 837-5569. (11/27)

For Rent

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

RANDOLPH, furnished room, all utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, business female only. 986-6704. 11/27

BRAINTREE 3 BEDROOM, living/dining, eat in kitchen, modernized, $675, no utilities, no pets, available 1/15/86. Evenings 843-2232. Keep trying. 12/4

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT, near Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker, 545-4314. (11/27-12/18)

OCEANVIEW log cabin, rustic but comfortable, ideal for single person, no pets, $500 plus utils. Year round lease available, 1-876-1125 eves. (11/27-12/4)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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Room and Board Available For Elderly Person
in private home with Practical Nurse. Private room with colored T.V., air conditioned, if wanted, and telephone. Excellent food and care.
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1-657-5295

For Rent

WANTED TO SHARE, single female parent with 2 children is looking for someone to rent house in the Marsh. area to share responsibilities and fun! Write Box 13, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh., MA. (11/13-12/11)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families, Oct. to June rental, 767-4685. (11/13-12/4)

FOR RENT
N. Conway, N.H. ski apartment. Fully furnished, sleeps 8. Available ski season Nov. 15 to April 1. 293-3733. (O11/6-11/27)

WANTED: Professional females to share home with same. 697-7625. (O11/13-12/4)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom ranch, all gas, available Dec. 1. $650 per mo. plus utilities and deposit. Call eve. 344-6862. (11/20, 27)

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O11/27-12/18)

COHASSET VILL.
Large newly renovated seven room apartment, three or four bedrooms, near Boston bus. $900 plus utilities. Days 383-0615, evenings 383-6182. (O11/27-12/18)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 2, 2 bdrm. apts. on private acre near country club. Completely remodeled, $625 upstairs, $650 down, incl. utils., 837-9216. (11/6-11/27)

White Mountain Skiing
Very private chalet just off Rt. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mountains. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine etc. Miles of x-country trails right from doorstep, sleeps 5. By the week $350, X-mas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Advance deposit required, 659-4553. (11/13-12/4)

PROVINCETOWN: fall weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SKI RENTAL, N. Conway condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, $200/wk., $100 wkend. $275 for X-mas or Feb. vacation week, 331-0346. (11/13-12/4)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield Green Harbor furnished. Nov. 1 -June 15, $550 plus utils. 584-7899. (11/13-12/4)

GARAGE FOR RENT 11 x 28 for storage of boat or car, 659-4288. (11/27-12/18)

N.H. Winter Fun
Family winter fun—cross country, downhill skiing, walking distance. Nearby facilities, pool, platform tennis, etc. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, luxury Eastman, reserve now, 749-6169. (11/27-12/18)

For Rent

NEWLY OPENED ski condominiums in Bethel, ME. Ski Sunday River and Mt. Abram. All units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags. Lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (11/20-12/25)

CAPE COD, privately owned summer homes and cottages 2 to 3 bdrms $350 to $750 per week. Near sandy beaches. Miss Christmas Higgins, 41 Wimbleton Dr., W. Yarmouth, MA. 775-4728. (11/27)

For Rent

SEVERAL very fine 3/4/5 bdrm homes available from $550 to $950/mo. plus utils. Call Gull Crossings. 837-9892. (11/27-12/18)

OCEAN BLUFF: year round rental, 3 bedroom Cape, living, kitchen, den. Fenced in yard. Available Dec. 1st. $700 a month. References required plus security deposit. Call 837-0250 or 659-4818. (11/27)

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

Commercial Rental

NORWELL CENTER
Prime Office Space
Up to 3,000 sq. ft.
Mrs. Sexton
659-4946

Commercial Rental

COMPACT OFFICE: modern building, separate entry, utilities, parking, superb location, optional additional secretarial services. $150/mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/6-11/27)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable, 837-8880. (11/6-11/27)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL — Prof. neat rent $325 per person plus 1/3 utils. Call Lynda 659-4305 aft. 6. (11/27-12/4)

Real Estate

FLORIDA, Waterfront golf course condos, villas, and homes. Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave. Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Heirlooming

Wedding Gowns Cleaned, Preserved & Heirloomed
Dwyer's Cleaning Spot
383-1090

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget
...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Honeymoons

CRUISE THROUGH your honeymoon while everyone else does all the work. Then have the time to enjoy, enjoying each other.
ANCHOR CRUISES
934-0888

Limousine Service

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Limousine Service
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545-3565

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video & Still Photography
834-6268

J. DAVID CONGALTON
Photographer
The Creative Difference
26 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
No. Pembroke
826-2788

Rentals

J & B EQUIPMENT
Norwell
We rent tables, chairs, and tents, Check our prices.
CALL 878-1103



Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St., Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms available. Complete wedding packages available. Available for all functions, social or business

Bridgwaye Inn
Corner of Sea and Ferry Sts., Humarock Beach, Marshfield.
Wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers.
Accomodation to two hundred fifty guests, complete facilities; Dinners start at $11.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our hostess Mary Lou Doble
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KEYBOARDS & VOCALS
or full band available
All Occassions ***331-0664***

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Real Estate

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
• *CONDOMINIUMS* •



Established prime location in the lovely sea coast town of Scituate offering the advantages of a quiet country setting.

- Phase 2—Pre-construction Prices!

Some of the great freatures are: 2 bedrooms, 2-2½ baths, fireplaces, eat-in kitchens, 20 cu. ft. refrigerators, micro-wave ovens, washer & dryers, dishwasher & disposals, walk-in closets, private decks, central air cond., direct bus to Boston.

Directions: Scituate Town Hall go East on First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., pass Scituate Library. Sales office open:

Wednesday-Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. **545-5624, 337-7805**

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license. George. 327-0862. 1549 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131. (11/20-27)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 12/4

ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM near Hingham in Weymouth. Ground floor, view of wooded area. Private parking. Snow removal, landscaping and other management services. $95,000. 331-2964. (11/27-12/18)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (11/27-12/31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-7019 for information. (11/27-1/15-86)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD STOVE, fireplace w/fireplace screen. Federal airtight, 'the best' exc. cond. $125. 383-0092. (11/6-11/27)

B&R OIL
Discount Prices
Accepting Fuel Assistance
878-0099
24 Hour Burner Service

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered. $130.00. **698-2839.**

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
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From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
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Based on 150 Gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
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Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago. Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer. $300. 545-4387. (O11/13-12/4)

WOOD STOVE
Wood Stove. Tempwood, top loading, excellent heat producer. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3230. (O11/13-12/4)

WOOD STOVE: Russo #2, catalytic converter, blower, etched glass, brass trim. Used 3 months, moved. Paid $1200, asking $750 or best offer. 878-7607. (11/27)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for granted. DLF (NC) 11/6

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life! Join Lunch Couples. Personal. Confidential. Affordable. Over 2400 members. Call 367-9529 weekdays, 9-6. Saturday, 10-1. (10/16-11/27)

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. (11/27)

Entertainment

Having a Christmas party? Birthday? Family gathering? Need a good D.J.? With hits from the 50's to the 80's.
CALL BRIAN ALMEDER
834-6321

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HOMEOWNERS Did You Know
You Can Get Financing Up To
95%
Of the value of your home?
- Good Credit
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- Home Improvements
- Fast Service

For info., and a no-cost no-obligation consultation, please call **Jack Nicklas.**
749-6090
or Toll-Free:
1-800-642-5527
COLONIAL LOAN CONSULTANTS
183 Whiting St.
Hingham, MA 02043 T

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home. Monday-Friday for ages 2 and up only. Please call 749-7846. (11/27-12/18)

MOTHER OF 3 to care for children in my home. 545-7618. (11/27)

BABYSITTING available in my Braintree home. Lots of T.L.C. and nutritious snacks. Full or part time positions available. 849-0379. 11/27

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Mon and Tues I need someone to care for small child in my So. Wey. home, near Forest and Commercial. Must be reliable. I can provide care for your child on my days off or pay $30 for the 2 days, and provide occasional child care for you. Please call 337-3865. TF

LOVING PERSON to care for infant son and 4 year old boy, 4 to 5 days per week in your Braintree home. Call 843-1042 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 12/11

WILL BABY SIT in my home from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Phone Anne, 963-7532. (NC)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Country Academy Children's Center
182 Green St., No. Weymouth
Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs.
For more information call
331-1087 T

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

NANNY, mature, responsible woman wanted to provide loving care for 3 month old. Senior citizens welcome! Possible live-in. 961-2131. (NC) 11/27

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 1 day per week, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Mother with child is fine. 545-0068. (O11/6-11/27)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE WOMAN to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys in Norwell, beginning March. 659-4512 evenings or weekends. (11/27-12/18)

NEED EXTRA INCOME? I need extra help with occasional child care for my 4 and 5 yr. olds in my Cohasset home. Driver license required, call aft. 6 p.m., 383-6641. (11/20-12/11)

MATURE WOMAN to care for 16 month old girl in my E. Weymouth home. (Mon.-Fri.). Exc. salary and working conds. To begin as part-time and work into full time by Feb., 335-0365. (11/20-12/11)

I WILL PAY WELL! Child care needed in Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, responsible, flex person needed before school and after with own transp. Will pay extra for light housekeeping. 837-2310, p.m. ask for Rosemary. (11/20-12/11)

Foster Grandmother
To care for 1 and 2 1/2 yr. old 4 days wk., 30-40 hrs. Exc. pay. Derby Academy, Hingham, 749-3123 eves. (11/27)

Rec. Vehicles

COMPLETE SET-UP: 1976 Midas 20' Trailer, 1978 Chevy 10 Van, motor rebuilt '84. Both air conditioned, $6500. 335-1155. 11/27

Real Estate

FLORIDA. West Coast, waterfront homesites, sewer and seawall. Sail & power boats access to Gulf. For details: Sun Belt Properties, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169. (617) 770-2210. (11/6-11/27)

ANTIQUE CAPE
Fully restored—on treed 3 acre site in an established prime location. $197,900.
Hill Shore Realtors
834-0011 or **834-0012**

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

Antiques

COMIC BOOKS for sale, from Alpha Flight to The X-Men. Many more. Call 337-5019 after 5 and ask for Craig. (NC) 11/27

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Other

REGAP—CRAFT FAIR
Retired Greyhounds, as pets. Nov. 30, 10 to 4. Furnace Brook School, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 50¢ admission. Senior Citizens, free. 585-9255. (11/20-11/27)

Craft Fair
Elks Hall, Route 53, Hanover, 1 1/2 mi. south of Hanover Mall. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 10-5, free admission. (11/27)

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA. 826-2930. (11/13-12/18)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

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Classified & Display Advertisers
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:
837-2884
545-3950
383-6731
826-9601
337-1944
We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such errors. PLEASE NOTE—The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Trucks

1973 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, needs work, $450. 826-2660. (11/6-11/27)

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., ps/ac, $750 or b.o. Truck cap for 8 ft. Fleetside, $50. 837-6972. (11/20-12/11)

1984 MAZDA TRUCK B-2000. AM/FM radio, fiberglass cap, 5 spd. overdrive, only 10,000 mi., two-tone blue. For information call 293-7657. (11/20-12/11)

REEFER TRUCK 1979 Ford LN-700, 27,500, GVW 16' Hackney body, Thermo King XMT 370, V-8, Allison transmission, asking $10,000. 545-3231 eves. (11/20-11/27)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 302, 62K miles, 2 yr. old Fisher plow-very good cond., $3500 or b.o. 837-6997 (leave message). (11/27-12/18)

Auctions

Holiday Antiques Auction
at the
Hanover Elks Hall
(Route 53)
Thursday, Dec. 5, 7pm
Preview: 4:00pm-7:00pm
Featuring fine antiques & collectibles from several South Shore & Cape Cod homes
For information call
WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS
1-800-232-8466 or 834-7774

Trucks

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm, 331-7040. TF

1983 JEEP
Scrambler, 4 speed, 4 w.d., hard and soft top, 6 cyl., heavy duty suspension and cooling, never plowed, 36,000 miles, $6900 or best offer. AM/F, cassette. 335-1292. 12/4

1964 INTERNATIONAL truck with 12 ft. oak bed, rack body, 8 ft wool rack over cab. Truck will run forever. Never breaks. Always starts. Has 2,500 pounds hydraulic tailgate. Has 33,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 133K on truck, $1000. 986-7840. 12/11

1982 F-150 8' bed, 4 speed, 6 cyl., 56K, very clean, new tires, $4800. Must sell!!! 843-2120. 12/11

1982 FORD F150 4x4, p.u., excellent condition, p.s., p.b., 42,000, 4 speed, never plowed, $6700. 335-5926. 11/27

Music Lessons

PIANO STUDENTS! Tired of learning and studying acoustic piano? Northeastern University graduate starts teaching winter classes in the arts of electronic piano, organ and synthesizers. If you wish to learn piano playing and electronic music, call John at 837-9619 aft. 5 p.m. Beginners and intermediate. (TFN)

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 29th, 7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
Small lot of furniture, dolls & doll related items, toys, Currier & Ives, whale oil lamps, blue & white stoneware, sterling, Firkins, a good selection of smalls.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN, Auctionner & Appraiser
826-8648
Preview from 6 p.m. No buyer premium. Catered.

EXECUTOR AND EXECUTRIX'S SALE BY AUCTION
Estate of Priscilla Sibley, late of Scituate, Mass. and Estate of Mrs. John Caldwell, late of Duxbury, Mass.
Antiques—Furniture—Furnishings—Collectibles—Oriental floor coverings—Cars—Books—Stamps—Coins—Paintings—Prints—others.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30th, 1985 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION, FRIDAY, NOV. 29th, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.,
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME, 9:00 A.M.
REMOVED TO:
W. TORREY LITTLE INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.

FURNITURE: 17th Cent. American "The Richards Chair", banister back arm; Mahogany inlaid Sheraton bowfront bureau; two asst. Victorian Walnut Secretaries; Victorian carved walnut & upholstered chairs; two asst. pine, two drawer blanket chests, twin carved mapled poster beds, mahogany double beds, mahogany Chippendale style fall front desk; Antique, late Sheraton sofa; Ladder back Windsor, Hitchcock, Empire & Victorian side chairs, nest mahogany tables, mahogany console tables, thirteen asst. Antique mirrors, other fine furniture pieces.
PAINTINGS—PRINTS: Important American Family Portrait on board (Husband, wife & child), circa 1840, sight 34" X 53½", included with the painting, the family Bible; Forbes Lithograph "Bark Catalpa" of New Bedford, Mass., two asst. lithographs Ned Bedford 1807 and 1810; Water color Charles River, Louis K. Harlow; Colored print New Bedford signed J. W. Hill, sight 24½" X 35½"; Lithograph "Franklin At The Court Of France"; colored engraving "The Marriage of Pocahontas"; Six asst. framed late 19th & 20th Century paintings, prints, shadow box framed three mast ship with pilot boat.
STERLING & PLATE in flatware, trays, castor set, vanities, cordials, salts & others.
CHINA & GLASSWARE: Seventy-two piece matching gold encrusted crystal service; Important Heisey tub; Deep cut crystal in bowls, nappies, tumblers, vases, large Sandwich Whale Oil lamp; Early blown flint decanters, pair Waterford C'sticks w/prisms, Fine English Lowestoft platter, circa 1790, size 13" X 16", B & W Canton platter, B & W fish ramekins, twenty-two piece Pink Luster tea service, Large B & W Wedgewood cache pot; Forty-two piece Lenox service (place for 8), Fifty-one piece Damish (three river) B & W service, Important Bromley compote; plates & platters in English Cauldon, Royal Crown Derby, Lenox & others.
COLLECTIBLES: Works of Shakespeare, Anne Hathaway edition, illustrated by Henley Shakespeare, limited to 50 copies of which this is No. 10; Swiss music box, eight airs; Tiffany type over table shade; Fine tall case clock by Charles of Cookstown, Willard type banjo clock, Armillary, on pedestal, Bronzed dec. cast sandstone fountain, bronze sun dial on pedestal, pair Victorian cast iron branch settees, Scott "292" $1.00 (thin spots); Collection of U.S. and Foreign postage stamps as contained in Scott' Junior album, collection of used & unused commemorative stamps in National Album, Collection of 7 silver dollars, 8 ditto halves, 19 ditto quarters, other coins in pennies, nickels & few foreign, other items which warrant your viewing.
ORIENTAL FLOOR COVERINGS: Kashan 8'10" X 13'2"; Herez, 9'4" X 12'3"; Afghan Bokhara, 7' X 9', Chinese 7'16" X 10'8"; Mahal 8' X 10'6"; Turkish, 10'10" X 14'9"; Fine Antique Caucasian, 4'4" X 9'1", Scatters in Bokhara, Hamadan, Kashan, Killim, Chinese, Shiraz & others.

Grand Piano in mahogany case by Mehlin & Sons, New York
Simplicity 717 - 1981 Model Riding Law Mower
Estate Automobiles
1970 Dodge Colt S.W., 14,000 original miles, equipped w/gresham driving aids; 1970 Ford, T-Bird Coupe; 1975 Plymouth Gran-Fury; 1976 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon.

SALE BY ORDER CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL EX.
MARGO J. SYLVESTER, EXTRIX.
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10 PERCENT OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER.
CATALOGUE $2 SOLD AT PREVIEW AND AUCTION
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE—HEAT—AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
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North Marshfield, Mass. 02059
Telephone: Gallery 834-8000 — Residence 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS

Music Lessons

PIANO STUDENTS! Tired of learning and studying acoustic piano? Northeastern University graduate starts teaching winter classes in the arts of electronic piano, organ and synthesizers. If you wish to learn piano playing and electronic music, call John at 837-9619 aft. 5 p.m. Beginners and intermediate. (TFN)

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JOAN F. CADDIGAN, Auctionner & Appraiser
826-8648
Preview from 6 p.m. No buyer premium. Catered.

4 classified

Boats/ Supplies

SAILBOAT: O'Day Interclub No. 234. Good frost-biter, seats three, 2 sails. $800 or B.O. Wayland, 617-358-2001. (O11/6-11/27)

SAIL BOAT for sale - 25' Hunter '78, sleeps 5, fully equipped with electonics and Coast Guard equipment, galley and head. Excellent condition. $11,500 Call 963-9601 (NC) 11/27

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

SWAP YOUR LAND for my commercial lobster boat and license, George, 327-0862, 1549 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131. (11/13-11/27)

Instruction

MARSHFIELD HAS A NEW 4-TRACK RECORDING facility, equipment includes parametric equalizer, Dod reverb, Delta lab digital delay, Roland synthesizer, sequential circuits, drum traks, Fender bass, Gibson Les Paul, Pedulla fretless bass, Guild acoustic, noise gate, Roland sequencer, record your song today. Call for more info., 834-9761. (11/27)

AREA WRITERS AND POETS: new workshops forming, all levels. Fourth year in MA. Send samples, SASE to P.O. Box 417, N. Scituate. (11/20)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

1977 GRANADA, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., a/c, rear def., radials, looks and runs like new, $1600. 961-1594 after 5. (NC)

Autos

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p/s, p/b, good cond., $1900. 293-6201. (11/6-11/27)

1976 CAL CAR BMW 2002, yellow, new engine, brakes, etc., $5000. 1974 MG Midget, orig. eng., great shape, one owner, $2500. 963-2628. (NC) 11/27

1975 VOLVO, green, 4 dr., sedan, low miles, good condition, $1975. 335-2767 12/18

Autos

1978 DATSUN F10, some rust, 86,000 miles, good tires, $900. 834-7780. (11/6-11/27)

1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, dk. blue, auto, T-top, cloth interior, a/c, am/fm cassette. Other extras, exc. cond., orig. owner, $4500. 545-6417 eves. and wkends. (11/6-11/27)

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, 77K, 1 owner, good cond., $2495. 837-6352. (11/6-11/27)

MONTE CARLO, 1975 Landau, am/fm, pb/ps, automatic V8 engine, body good cond. Days, 337-7444, eves. 837-8034. (11/6-11/27)

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC, good cond. New brakes, muffler and exhaust, little rust, all highway miles, b.o. Call after 5, 659-4883. (11/6-11/27)

Autos

1983 CAMARO , 29,000 miles, well maintained, ps/pb, tinted windows, ac, brand new 1,200, Alpine sound system, brand new Eagle GT tires, must sacrifice, $6,500. 426-9448 days, 834-7497 eves., ask for Cheryl. (11/6-11/27)

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, V8 (gas) station wagon. All options incl. a/c, stereo tape deck, etc. Mint cond., one owner, $4,900. 834-6602 or 834-6693 (days) or 934-2789 (eves). (11/6-11/27)

Auto for Sale

1976 Plymouth Valiant four door, 225 engine, 6 cyl., $700. 878-5270. (C11/13-12/4)

1976 AUDI 100 LS. 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, interior mint, exterior fair, am/fm a/c, $1,000. 837-8318. (11/13-12/4)

Autos

1981 RELIANT K cranberry station wagon, auto, stereo, in good cond. Call 659-4818, $2700. (11/27)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi. Handles and rides well, comfortable and safe, needs a little TLC, $800 or b.o., 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

1979 BUICK REGAL, V-6, glass T-roof, cruise, ac, ps/pb, pw, pl, am/fm cassette, spoke wheels, exc. cond., $3900. 834-8366. (11/27)

Must Sell

1978 Subaru, 4 w/d, new exhaust, recent tune up, $850 or b.o., 749-4436 days, 837-0852 eves. (11/27-12/18)

Autos

1983 DATSUN CENTRA, 4 dr., $4,000 or 1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., $3,000. Both exc. cond., must sell one. 826-4005. (11/13-12/4)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl, auto, Chapman lock, etc. $2000. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-6276 or wkends. (11/13-12/4)

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon—13K mi., auto trans., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, like new $6500, 834-6271 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLA, runs well, $900. Call Scott, 834-5226, aft. 5. (11/27-12/18)

1972 CHEV. CAPRICE, am/fm, ac, recent complete tune-up, 4 new tires, winterized, good heater. Drive to appreciate, $900. 834-0320 am or eves. (11/27)

Autos

EVEN SAAB'S MOST PRACTICAL CAR CAN SATISFY YOUR LESS PRACTICAL NEEDS.



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The most intelligent cars ever built.
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Round trip air fare, hotels, and a Volvo factory tour.
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Exclusive Tour Lease:
DL Sedan, std. with a/c
$223.04 per month 60 mos.
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DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES

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MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY

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for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
2 columns to the page x 15 ½ inches. 8 ½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $400 or less. Ads must run a total of six weeks, basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.



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21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Quincy Patriot Ledger, Weymouth News, Box 699, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard or drop the form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

VISA

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

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826-9601
337-1944

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such errors. PLEASE NOTE—The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

classified 5

Autos

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, AC, AM/FM cass., auto. trans., 305, 6 cyl., PS, PB. Alloy wheels, low mileage. $8,000. 826-3979 days, 383-1121 eve. (O11/6-11/27)

1980 MONZA, auto., Landau roof, Pioneer stereo, removable sun roof. Good condition in and out. 57,000 miles. Asking $2,795. 837-3333. (O11/13-12/4)

1981 CADILLAC
Sed deville, 4 dr., ex. cond., silver, all option, alarm, $9,900. 843-3816. 11/27C

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 sp., a/c, security, Blaupunkt stereo, sunroof, $3800. 331-4721. 11/27

1946 FORD PICK UP truck, $1000 firm. 337-2383. 12/4

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 6 cyl., 61,000 miles, runs good, looks good, $1500 firm. 335-9255. 12/4

1982 SUBARU GL 4 dr., front wheel drive, air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out. Excellent running condition. $4900 or best offer. Jean 843-0336, 843-5835. 12/11

Autos

1983 OLD'S CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 33K, loaded, light blue, excellent interior. Must sell. $8500. 843-2120. 12/11

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 1 owner, very clean. $4900. 337-4825. 12/11

1981 MERCURY Capri, 2 door, hatchback, four speed, four cylinder, sun roof, am/fm cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, $4200 or B.O. 843-5215 after 7 pm. 12/18

1981 CHEVETTE standard, low mileage, good running condition, best offer, 331-1687. 12/18

1972 FORD Maverick. Low mileage, mech. sound, good body. Best offer, 471-0333. 12/18

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger, automatic, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, excellent condition, $5,500 or best offer. Call 848-1543. (NC) 11/27

Autos

1979 TOYOTA Carolla Liftback, 5 speed, 52K miles, great condition, $2800 or B.O. 331-4005. 12/11

1979 CAMARO Z28, 350, 4 brl., automatic, p.w., tilt wheel, cruise, AC, 57K miles, good cond., $4700. Call Bill 963-3893. (NC) 11/27

1972 PONTIAC wagon. Looks good, runs good. Call John after 5:30 p.m. $400. (NC) 11/27

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
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805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
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We Major in Perfect Service T

Help Wanted

MEGABUCKS Player Pool: Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Metro Boston Phone area, evenings 337-8177. 12/11

FREELANCE FILING Weymouth and surrounding towns. Can work with all types of filing systems and solve filing messes. Call 335-2080 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon or after 5. 12/18

MINORITY RESUME/application bank. Hispanics/Black Americans/American Indians/Asians. The Town of Weymouth has established a Minority Resume/Application Bank for all positions under the aegis of the Town of Weymouth government. The range of positions include administrative, clerical, custodial, engineers, inspectors, laborers, library, professional and supervisory personnel. Please submit a cover letter and resume, or a letter of interest indicating work experience and/or educational background to: Minority Resume Bank, George Buggs, Affirmative Action Officer, Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Weymouth, MA 02189. The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/fair housing employer. 12/18

Help Wanted

BUSINESS BROKERS, R.E. license desirable. Free training, exc. commissions, extensive listing inventory. Call either office for appt. PROVENTURE, Duxbury 934-7191; Hyannis 771-8900. (11/20-11/27)

SUBSTITUTE, to work w/mentally retarded adults doing activities of daily living and recreation. Evenings and weekends. Starting pay, $4.75. Call Norman Bouchard at 293-5461 or apply at New Eng. Villages, 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. E.O.E. (11/20-12/4)

FLEXIBLE — very resp. part time persons for Marsh. law office. Duties will include recording at various registries of deed and some office work. Car is necessary. Call Sue, 837-6115. (11/27, 12/4)

SECRETARY for Church Hill-United Methodist Church, Norwell. 15 hrs. weekly at $5.50 per hr. For interview with Dr. Bert White, pastor, call church office, 826-4763. (11/27)

SEWING: Linda Marie Originals now interviewing experienced seamstresses for part time sewing. Hours are flexible. Please call 834-7449 between 9 and 11 a.m. (TFN)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to help with filing and household administration. Call Katherine for details, 338-6300. (11/20-12/11)

TYPISTS, $500. weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NH 07207. (TFN)

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (11/27-12/18)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-7019 for current federal list. (11/27)

South Shore's fastest growing dealership is in need of a

NEW CAR USED CAR SET UP TECHNICIAN

We offer highest wages commensurate with experience, paid vacation paide holidays, uniform allowances.

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Contact Fred Koelsch or Pual Milone

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FOREIGN		*DOMESTIC*	
Audi 5000S	$ 299	Buick Regal	$ 179
Honda Accord	$ 169	Buick Electra	$ 249
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Mazda 626	$ 159	Chevrolet Cavalier	$ 149
Mazda RX7	$ 189	Chevrolet Celebrity	$ 159
Nissan Sentra	$ 129	Chrysler New Yorker	$ 219
Nissan Stanza	$ 169	Dodge Charger	$ 149
Nissan 300SX	$ 279	Dodge 600	$ 169
SAAB 900S	$ 269	Ford Escort	$ 159
SAAB Turbo	$ 329	Ford T Bird	$ 179
Subaru DL	$ 169	Lincoln Town Car	$ 349
Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 169
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 209
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 179
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 189
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 189
Volvo DL w/air	$ 259	Pontiac 6000	$ 179
Volvo 740 GLE	$ 329	Jeep Cherokee	$ 229
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Grand Wagoneer	$ 399

TRUCKS		*VANS*	
Chevrolet S10 Pickup	$ 149	Chevrolet Astro Van	$ 179
Dodge D100 Pickup	$ 169	Dodge Mini Ram Van	$ 179
Ford Ranger Pickup	$ 159	Ford Aero Star Van	$ 199
Toyota 4 WD Pickup	$ 189	Cargo Van	$ 189
Jeep CJ	$ 159	Toyota Van Deluxe	$ 189

CALL ON ALL OTHER MODELS

Example: Buick Regal 179x60 months equals $10,740. Closed end lease, first month's payment and security deposit. Prices reflect standard equipped cars. Sales tax and insurance not included.

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RENTING: New Cars, Trucks & Vans
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Program servicing developmentally delayed or "at risk" infants and toddlers has positions available in Hanson and New Bedford Centers.

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Experienced only. All phases of floral work. Part time.
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needed for local company. Ideal for retired persons. Must have driver's license. Please call
767-0607, ask for Linda
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Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 2-7 a.m.
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Spencer Press is a multi-plant, high quality, 4-color printer with excellent benefits & growth opportunity. (Also offering an excellent relocation package to our Wells, Maine Plant).

- **Experienced Folder Operator**
  Bindery/full time/3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift.
- **Full Time Press Pacers**
  Entry level leading to a career in printing.
- **4-Color Strippers**
  Experienced. Ideal opportunity to move forward with the latest technology.
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  Great opportunity to earn extra $$$.
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  12 hour night shift (will train).
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  Entry level, full and temp.
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  Apprentice/general helper

Apply in Personnel, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

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Hingham, MA 02043
749-5000
Equal Opportunity Employer

- **Legal Secretary**—ace skills & experience. $350/wk.—Quincy.
- **Secretary/Receptionist**—part-time mother's hours. $5.50/hr.—Pembroke.
- **Word Processing/Receptionist**—$250/wk.—Hingham.
- **Executive/Secretary**—good typing & short hand to $300/wk—Braintree.
- **Sign Fabricator & Erector**—experienced only. $10/hr.—Rockland.
- **Purchasing Director**—computer background. $50,000/yr.—Maynard.
- **Bank Branch Manager**—to $29,000—Hanover.

We invite good people looking for good jobs to explore these and other job openings.

ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
Call 826-9094
Connie or Lois
all fees company paid.
243 CHURCH ST. - RTE. 139 - PEMBROKE.

DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?
Custom drapery shop needs stitcher. Part or full time. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Linwood's Fabric House, So. Weymouth. Call Janet, 337-7600. 11/27

CLASSIFIED SALES REP.
Permanent Part-Time
12 hour week, salary and commission. Telephone sales experience preferred, but will train. Convenient Weymouth/Braintree location.
Call Lou
337-1944 11/6

ATTENTION DELIVERERS
Men or Women
Full or part time with automobile, station wagons, or vans. To deliver the new Boston White pages telephone directories in your area. Apply weekdays starting Tuesday, November 26, 1985, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP., c/o Knights of Columbus, 36 River Street, Dorchester, Lower Mills or call **296-3861, 296-3864.** 11/27

NIGHT AUDITOR HOTEL
Full time, 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.). Experience required. Call for interview.
Mr. Sullivan
383-6650
KIMBALL'S by the SEA
124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025 T

Autos

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint condition, all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eve. 293-7360. (O11/20-12/11)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 dr., clean. $1400. 826-6949 after 5. (O11/20/12/11)

1979 CAPRI: low mileage, radials, A/C, AM/FM, ex. cond. $2700. 834-6109. (O11/20-12/11)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA: exc. condition. $6200 or B.O. Call 337-3799 after 6 p.m. (O11/6-11/27)

1979 MERC. CAPRI, auto., 4 cyl., a/c, am/fm, radials, low miles, 46,000, exc. cond. $2900. 834-6109. (O11/6-11/27)

200 MPG CARB.
Inventor says yes! Low temp. vapor carb! Low cost easily built! Stock parts. Join road test team! Get plans free! Write MEP, 484 Summer St., Bridgewater, MA 02324. (O11/13-12/4)

Help Wanted

Heavy equipment operators & truck drivers
Bulldozer operators, backhoe operators and 10-wheel dump drivers. Year-round work. Full benefits and health insurance. Call 659-2074 or write P.O. Box 603, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/27-12/18)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. 12/4

Help Wanted

LABORERS WANTED—residential developers in Hanover seek 2 hard working individuals for general labor. Seek full time help, will negotiate for part time. Call Mr. Lynch at 871-4263. (11/27-12/18)

DAY CARE PROVIDER seeks a caring person, full of energy to help care for children, part time. 545-4641. (11/27-12/18)

TEACHERS AIDES needed both full and part time at the Rockland Children's Place in Rockland. Call for interview bet. 9 and 5, Mon—Fri. 878-8130. (11/27-12/4)

MARKETING MANAGER, challenge, variety, independence w/small lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, some typing, non-smoker, $5—$6/hr., benefits. Roctronics 826-8888. (11/27-12/11)

6 classified

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for Cohasset Travel Agency. 383-1550 between 9 & 5 Mon.-Fri. (O11/11-12/4)

PASTE UP PERSON, 15 to 20 hrs. Market Research firm seeks meticulous individual for paste up of charts and graphs. Requires neatness and accuracy. Prior exp. helpful, but not necessary. Position may include other responsibilities. 837-1341. (11/27)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
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Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at:
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Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
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335-5181 T

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We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience typing discharge summaries and operative notes. Work at home possible.
If you quality
Call
Cyndee at
444-1266 8/28

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Career opportunities for men and women. Join us on the ground floor and advance to the top floor. Our Fortune 500 status is second to none. NOW is your opportunity to break away from a dead end job. Call in: Brockton 583-1000, So. Shore 749-1056, Norwood 769-8177, 1-800-322-4421. 12/4

REPRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Market research/consulting firm needs an experienced reproduction supervisor to oversee the reproduction/distribution of news letters & technical reports. Individual must be organized with good supervisory experience & be willing to work in a busy, roll-up-your sleeves type atmosphere. Such person will be responsible for ordering supplies & scheduling. Salary commensurate with experience. For personal interview call Mary Robins at: **C.A. Pesko Assoc., 837-1341.** T

Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED
Part time—Full time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Apply in person or call:
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Depart. Store
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Marshfield 834-7881

SHORT ORDER COOK
Frying and broiling. Experience preferred. **The Satuit** at Scituate Harbor will soon be opening a new dining room.
Call Sam or Bill
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A major photo finishing company is now hiring part time help.
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FULL & PART-TIME
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No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. New pay scale starting soon. Apply in person at:
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An equal opportunity employer
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- Training Provided

Contact
Linda Sanderson,
471-1750
Robbin House
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Quincy, MA
E.O.E. M/F/H/V 11/27

RN/LPN
Small Level III nursing home, Ashmont area, seeks responsible RN/LPN, full time, 3-11 p.m. No weekends. Excellent salary and benefits. 288-8370 or 436-5048.
11/27

Help Wanted

SMALL OFFICE looking for flexible person Friday. Respons. include typing (50-60 WPM), phones and general office duties. Good salary and benefits. Conv. Hingham location. Call 740-1312. 11/27

NURSE AID
11 - 7
- Full Time
- Liberal Benefits
- Convenient
- Training Provided

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Linda Sanderson,
471-1750
Robbin House
205 Elm St.
Quincy, MA
E.O.E. M/F/H/V
11/27

CASHIERS
Hanover Citgo
Part-time or full-time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply by calling:
826-2709
Equal Opportunity Employer 11/27

BUS PERSON
DISHWASHER
SALAD BAR PREP
Part time evenings.
Apply
JUSTIN'S HEARTHSIDE
Route 53
Hanover, MA

COUNTER SALES
Wanted. Full time experienced hairdresser for retail sales. Saturdays included. Salary negotiable. Apply to S. Shore Beauty Supply, Rte. 53, Hanover Square, next to Colman's.
826-0076

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full and Part Time positions.
Please apply in person
Olympic Texaco
55 South Main St.
Cohasset
383-9612

CHRISTMAS IS IN 29 DAYS!!
EARN EXTRA MONEY
RN'S LPN'S NA'S HHA'S
Come and talk to us at the Quincy Job Center located at: 1433 Hancock St., Quincy on Tuesday, December 3, 1985 from 9-3 p.m.

- We offer flex hrs.
- Life & Health Ins.
- CEU Opportunities
- Competitive Salary
- Malpractice & Liability
- Variety of assignments - So. Shore & Boston areas

Receive a $50 bonus if you work 120 hours on or before January 3, 1986. For more information contact:

SUPERIOR CARE
451-0881
If you cannot attend, please call the office for interview. 11/27

Help Wanted

Attention Ladies
Assistant managers and clerks needed for fabric store. Flexible hours, excellent benefits. Apply Monday - Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Piece Goods Shop, Hingham Plaza, Hingham. 11/27

ESTHETICIAN
or hair dresser with skin care experience needed for busy So. Shore Clinic.
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Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!!
JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Anita for Appt:
341-2013 11/27

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117 Old Church Street
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FULL & PART-TIME
Help needed in all areas.
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Water - 'environmental problem of next 50 yrs'

(continued from page 1b)

Water Commissioner Pratt explained that the town's water supply area actually belongs to a region including Cohasset and its adjacent neighbors. But legal control of that area belongs to the local Water Commission.

"Water supply strategy was an expensive decision of the 1970's. But it is paying off in economic development, health benefits, and it will give us stabilized rates in the future," Pratt stated," unless we do not properly plan for an overall strategy."

One of the most crucial issues to Cohasset, he said, is the pressure we will be feeling from surrounding communities as more and more they institute water bans. "We must start thinking about how we will cooperate with the state and with these towns so we can withstand the pressures from within this water ban area," he said.

Cohasset town officials, Pratt noted, are entering protection in a "reactive basis. We had been in the 19th century as far as water protection is concerned," he added, explaining how a previous Board of Selectmen (which included a former Water Commission member) allowed a commercial landfill to locate in the watershed area and the town permitted development of the Beechwood area without proper setbacks from the watershed.

"The entire course we are on will be decided if we are successful at Town Meeting," he said. "We will then prevent the mistakes of the future by ensuring protection of that area, and by an intercommunity direction to protect our water supply."

In answer to a question from League member Chartis Langmaid, Commissioner Pratt explained there has been no serious degradation to the town's water supply, "but we are beginning to see a potential degradation of the Lily Pond water as development continues." He predicted that in two or 3 years,the town may request a concentrated look at how the water is treated and residents may decide to update that continually-changing technical process.

In answer to another question, Commissioner Pratt stated, "CDM has said it was atrocious policy to allow a landfill within the watershed. Governor Dukakis sees an eminent expansion of landfills in the metroplitan Boston area. Rarely do we see those two issues clash as we have seen here."

When asked what effect the building moratorium and subsequent bylaw will have on Cohasset Heights, the private landfill, Cook answered, "It will have zero effect on an existing use, although there might be some monitoring regulations, but not enough to close it down."

"The question of the moratorium and bylaw," Pratt said, "would come into the expansion (of the existing landfill)."

The town officials also discussed the need for residents to be aware of household hazardous wastes, and to pressure town officials into sponsoring more household hazardous waste days. An event held last year by the town was successful, but Health Board Chairman Kern said the costs have become prohibitive. A similar event will now cost the town about $10,000 - $12,000, she said.

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The Talking Information Center has a speaker's bureau available to service groups, church groups and schools in the greater Boston area. Speakers will address a group and show a 15-minute video tape telling the TIC story.

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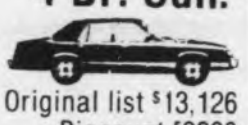
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vol. VIII, no. 10 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, december 5, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

It looks like we finally have a sewer plan

After months of sparring with the state and federal government, the sewer commission has seen the light at the end of the tunnel. With fingers crossed, attorneys for the commission informed selectmen Tuesday night that the town and the state have reached an agreement on a wastewater treatment plan.

In a meeting Nov. 1 between local and state officials, attorneys for both sides worked out a tentative agreement for a wastewater plan for Cohasset. Atty. Allan van Gestel, representing the Cohasset Sewer Commission, told selectmen the agreement was all but signed that day. Since that time, he had expected to receive a final copy of an agreement from the state, but he had yet to hear from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) commissioner.

Until the state submits a final resolution to that preliminary agreement, Cohasset remains close to concluding its negotiations with the state, but there is no guarantee.

"I think we do have the makings of an agreement, I have heard nothing to the contrary," van Gestel told selectmen. "Sen. William Golden (who attended the Nov. 1 session) believes there is an agreement, which is a modification of the Ward plan.

"We look at the state's silence affirmatively," he added.

Sewer Commission Charles DeSantis reiterated the attorney's comments, adding, "I believe we have an agreement. I'd be very surprised in our public servants if they come up with anything short of an agreement."

SUMMARY OF AGREEMENT DRAFT

Included in the proposed agreement between the DEQE and Cohasset, the town will prepare and the state must approve and forward to the EPA for its approval, a revised facilities plan for design and construction of wastewater treatment facilities having the following:

(See page 5)

Water Commission renews call to close dump

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Frustrated by the lack of communication between town officials, the Water Commission is renewing their call to shutdown Cohasset Heights landfill.

Last September, the commission requested legal assistance to issue a cease and desist order against the privately-owned landfill. An engineering study completed last February concluded that tracings of leachate are egressing from the landfill to Brass Kettle Brook, a tributary of Lily Pond.

Since that order was issued last summer, the commission has received no action from special Town Counsel Michael Leone, nor further communication from the Board of Selectmen or Board of Health.

A commission meeting will be scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 11 with Special Town Counsel and Town Counsel Richard Henderson to discuss the procedure for issuing a cease and desist order.

"If there is not an order forthcoming the morning of the 12th, the Water Commission will request a criminal investigation of the matter from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office," according to Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt.

"We are absolutely frustrated in this," he said this week. "My colleagues and I discussed the matter this last weekend, and decided if there is not an order to close down Cohasset Heights landfill next Wednesday morning, we will put in a call to District Attorney (William) Delahunt."

The commission chairman added, "Someone does not want us to close down that dump. I know that is a strong statement to make, but the elected officials of this town have not done what we have asked them to do. There are questions which need to be asked, and we plan to ask them the night of the 12th."

In September, the commission voted during a special meeting to obtain injunctive relief against Cohasset Heights Ltd., the privately-owned landfill located within the designated watershed area.

That order was issued after months of non-communication between boards, according to Pratt. The commission was under the impression that certain regulations and conditions were being developed between the Board of Health and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) regarding the landfill's operations. But when the regulations were not forthcoming, the commission voted to enact a cease and desist order against the operation.

At that time Pratt stated, "we just don't know what's going on there. We thought everything was going to be resolved months ago, but we just learned it's going full blast over there and no one seems to know what is going on."

Using the police powers granted the water commission under state law, the members voted to "seek the cessation of such operation ... against the continued operations of the sanitary landfill." Since that order was issued in September, Pratt said the commissiom has received little or no information or direction from special town counsel, selectmen or the Board of Health.

The only material to be submitted to the Water Dept. has been results of tests recently conducted at the landfill.

(See page 3)

School - police

There's good and bad news

There's good and bad news this week in the town's contract negotiation department.

The school administration and teachers' association have agreed to a new three-year contract. A final meeting to work out the contract language is scheduled this week. The document is slated for ratification by teachers Tuesday, Dec. 10. The school committee will ratify the contract at an upcoming meeting.

The bad news is that negotiations between the town and the police union continues in a stalemate. No further negotiations are scheduled as the town prepares to request appropriations to fund a five percent pay increase at the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting.

The union has not agreed to accept the five percent increase, and has publically stated it's opposition to the arrangement proposed in the town meeting warrant.

"This is no agreement between the town and the police union," Officer Brian Noonan stated this week. "We have never agreed to such an arrangement. We have not signed any contract and there is no agreement or settlement."

Teachers' contract

Both Supt. Eugene Crowell and Cohasset Teachers association President George Fortin expressed satisfaction with the new contract. The Cohasset public school teachers have been working without a contract since the end of June.

"It looks good," Supt. Crowell said Monday. "Hopefully, we'll have a meeting to finalize the wording of the contract and both sides can ratify this. We'll know in the next day or so if all the language can be worked out. Then it's just a matter of signing the document."

The prospect of a final contract signed "is imminent," the superintendent said after he left a meeting Monday with Fortin. "We have decided that for prudence's sake, it would be best to make sure all the wording is precise before signing the contract. Basically we are in accord between all parties. But the contract must be ratified before it is completed."

Fortin agreed that after more than a year of negotiations, the two sides "have come to an understanding."

(See page 4)

Christmas is coming to Cohasset

December 7 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., throughout the Common churches, visit the **Village Fair.**

December 8, from 11 a.m. at Cushing Plaza, during the day, join **White Christmas** festivities through town.

December 12 from 10 a.m.to 5 p.m. **Christmas in Cohasset House Tour** by the Community Garden Club.

Scrooges stay away from Cohasset!

You would have to be Scrooge not to appreciate the festive atmosphere that will surround Cohasset this weekend.

Perhaps with a bit of luck from nature, Cohasset will be transformed into Santa's village - covered with a thin layer of snow. No matter what the weather, the merchants and residents of Cohasset are looking forward to a weekend filled with Christmas merriment, cheer and smiling faces.

Saturday, the churches surrounding Cohasset Common will be bustling with activity as smart shoppers seek wise purchases. The annual Village Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude later that afternoon at 3.

The following day, Dec. 8, beginning at Cushing Plaza, the Chamber of Commerce will begin their White Christmas in Cohasset celebration. Santa will arrive at the plaza at 11 a.m., kicking off a full day of song, food, and lots of fun.

It will be an exciting weekend of activities for the youngsters, and a variety of foods will be prepared for all those hardworking, hungry shoppers.

Saturday will mark the 45th annual Village Fair -the only tradition in which all five churches and their members participate.

Gail Bell is this year's general chairman. After directing a similar effort last year in Boston, Bell described this event "a piece of cake." But the last minute headaches have arrived, she said this week, as they always do.

"Actually," she stated, "things are really shaping up. It gets pretty crazy about now, but that's to be expected."

One of the largest problems the Fair had to overcome is the new state regulation that requires a

(See page 36)

Cohasset's week . . .

Harbor meeting

A meeting of the Harbor Study Committee will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 and will convene at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

David Gaffey of Mill River Marine will be on the agenda to discuss relocating a float and putting in seven boat slips.

System construction policy

The Cohasset Board of Health wishes to clarify its policy regarding what constitutes complete construction of a septic system. Complete construction means that the septic tank and the leaching area are constructed properly, and that there is complete installation of the sewer pipe from the complete foundation of the building to the septic tank.

Builders have two years from the date of the approval of their septic system plan and Disposal Works Construction Permit (DWCP) to complete construction.

The following policy is effective with the publication of this notice: Septic systems which have the septic tank and leaching area in the ground have one year to complete construction as defined above.

Disposal Works Construction Permit holders whose permits expire in less than one year also have one year to complete construction form date of this notice.

Memorial award

The board of directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced that the nomination ballots for the first annual Forrest E. King Memorial Award have been mailed to Chamber of Commerce members.

The King award committee and the board of directors are urging all Chamber members to cast their ballots for a nominee of the award.

The three nominees receiving the most votes will be placed on a final ballot to be mailed to members in January. Nominee ballots must be mailed back to James Kearney, treasurer, no later than Dec. 7, in order to be counted.

The Forest E. King Award, named for the late Forrest E. King, long-time proprietor of King Jewelers of Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, will be presented annually to the member of the Cohassset Chamber of Commerce (either an individual or other entity) who has demonstrated during the previous year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce, and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

Frederick Wood, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, stated, "We hope to have full Chamber participation in the selection of the winner of the King Award. Certainly there are many members who qualify. We are proudly and anxiously awaiting the results of the voting which will be complete in January and we are looking forward to presenting the award at a dinner dance ceremony in February, at Kimballs by the Sea."

Chamber members who have not received a ballot or who wish more information may call Valerie King, 383-1755, Dan Leahy, 383-6650 or Joe Quinn, 383-9753.



Preparing delectable goodies for the Dec. 12 Christmas House Tour are Community Garden Club members: (L to R) Estey Manning, hostess, Regina Schultz, Anne Moore, and Rita Kirk. (Carol McCann photo)



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Commission seeks closure . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We feel," Pratt said, "that a lot of information passes along without us knowing about it. We continue to ask the Board of Health for information and letters, and Ben Curley (Water Dept. Supervisor) has received nothing."

The situation was further aggravated in late October when a truck carrying toxic materials was stopped by police and fire officials from entering Cohasset Heights. Angered by the incident, Pratt at that time said the landfill should be legally shut down, either through the courts, or from an executive order from Governor Michael Dukakis. It was slated as a showdown between the governor's familiar promise to restore and retain water supply properties, and his quest to find needed landfill areas throughout the state.

Rather than request the state executive's intervention, the commission was reassured that special town counsel would continue to seek the closure of the private landfill. But since that time, the commission has received no definitive statement or action from Atty. Leone or the Board of Health.

The local health board is responsible for monitoring the procedures of all landfills in the community. Although the DEQE retains utlimate jurisdiction over landfill operations, the local health board is responsible for ensuring that all procedures are followed.

Since the October landfill incident, town officials met with the owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd., the Barry Brothers. Although the meeting was amicable, Commissioner Pratt reiterated at that time the water commission's intent to follow through on a legal order to close the Crocker Lane operation.

The need to shutdown the facility, Pratt has stated, is outlined in the Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM) report finalized last winter. Tracings of leachate into Brass Kettle Brook have already been located, and a lack of immediate action will only increase the chance of more significant contamination, he noted.

"We were angered before in September. Now the commissioners are absolutely frustrated," Pratt said. "We will tell attorneys Leone and Henderson we want them to get an order enforced immediately. It has been a constant battle to get any information. Either we get that court order to shutdown Cohasset Heights, or we will be asking for a criminal investigation as to why nothing has been done."

Again citing the police powers entrusted to the commission under state statute, Pratt said the commission is legally justified to protect the public water supply from documented contamination.

"The way we read CDM's report, some type of regulation is needed to protect the water supply because leachate is getting into Brass Kettle Brook which feeds into Lily Pond. That's why the Water Commission has ordered the shutdown of Cohasset Heights and that's why we intend to follow through on that order," he concluded.

"Since there's been no abatement of the leachate contamination and and the report by CDM has stated there are tracings of leachate from the landfill into the brook, we have wanted the landfill to cease and desist. But zero has happened," Pratt added. "Someone does not want us to close down that dump."

Car insurance concerns

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District is concerned that members of the Insurance Committee voted this week to delay a motion on a bill that would lower 1986 car insurance rates by at least 2½ percent, sending the legislation to a study instead.

Rep. Thomas W. McGee, who filed the bill, said he was filing it so expected savings to insurance companies from the mandatory seat belt law would be immediately passed onto consumers.

When the seat belt law was passed, it contained a provision requiring the Insurance Commissioner to take into account the lower hospital and medical costs to insurance companies when people start using seat belts. Expected from this are lower car insurance rates. House Committee chairperson Francis Woodward (D-Walpole) said he opposed the bill on the grounds that it would "tie the hands" of the Insurance Commissioner. A spokesperson for Commissioner Peter Hiam also opposed the legislation.

Rep. Murray said, "As far as I am concerned the reduction as stated in the Seat Belt legislation is mandatory and the Insurance Commissioner must abide by the law."

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Good-bad contract news . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Although he could not discuss the terms of the new contract,Fortin assessed the document as "fair" to the teachers. "We have settled all our differences. Now it's a matter of having a meeting Tuesday night to ratify it," he added, noting it is a three-year contract.

After the contract is completed, the teachers association must meet once more with school administrators. If the Special Town Meeting votes to accept a grant proposal from the state, the association must negotiate the method of distributing the four-part grant program.

"We don't expect any problems," Fortin said. "It's just a matter of distributing the state monies."

The superintendent stated to selectmen last week that the school committee will not allow the grants to become part of the teacher's salary base. If the grants are eliminated in future years, the committee does not want the town responsible for those salary commitments. Supt. Crowell said that was also the opinion expressed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and its Cohasset affiliate.

Police contract

Article 11 of the Special Town Meeting warrant requests that the town accept a collective bargaining agreement between the town and the Cohasset Police Association. The five percent salary increase would be retroactive to July 1, 1984.

Officer Noonan, who has been working on the contract negotiations for more than a year, said the wording in the warrant article is incorrect. "There has never been any agreement between the police and the personnel board. We never agreed to a five percent raise.

"If the town accepts the raise, and it's put in our paychecks, we'll cash them. But we have never signed a contract or agreed to any offer made by the town. We are opposed to this five percent increase," he stated.

In the meantime, the police union has filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the town for ending the negotiations without conclusion. That complaint has been reviewed by the state Joint Labor Management Committee and an outcome has not yet been determined.

Regarding the contract, there has been no meetings between the union and the town since Nov. 20. There has been no further communication between the personnel board and the police union representatives since that time, Noonan added.

"The union members do not want Article 11 to be approved," he stated. "We have notified (selectmen) them of that decision. We have not signed a contract and there is no agreement. They have imposed this agreement upon us. Nobody would agree to this arrangement."

Red Cross child car safety

If you are expecting out-of-state visitors with young children for the upcoming holidays and will need a child's car safety seat, the Red Cross can help.

Child car safety seats can be rented from the K.I.S.S. (Kids In Safety Seats) Program at the South Shore Chapter, American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, 1245 Hancock Street, Quincy.

This program offers a short-term rental of infant and toddler seats for a maximum of three weeks, a $5 fee plus $5 refundable deposit.

The infant seat is designed for babies up to 20 pounds and the toddler seat for children up through four years.

Merle Jones Lindsay, Regional Director of Red Cross Community Services said, "All states now have child passenger safety laws requiring young children to be restrained properly while riding in motor vehicles. Therefore, out-of-state visitors are probably use to securing their children in safety seats and may need a rental upon arriving in this area."

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State and town agree on sewer plan

(Continued from page 1)

an interconnection to the existing publically owned treatment works in the town of Hull, contemplating no less than a 300,000 gallon per day average flow of sewage effluent from Cohasset;

an expansion of the town's existing sewer service area accomplished through fundings under the Mass. Collector Sewer Grants program, with total Cohasset funding share for design and construction of small diameter 'alternative' collector sewers not to exceed $308,000. That is approximately 50 percent funding rather than the 94 percent originally anticipated;

utilization of on-site rehabilitations as needed throughout the rest of Cohasset, with design of systems to be funded by the state and construction to be funded either under federal grants or jointly by Cohasset and individual homeowners;

Cohasset may apply to the EPA for a planning grant amendment to obtain reimbursement for preparation of the Ward Plan and its revisions. The commission is thinking of reimbursement as high as 90 percent of the $96,000 it cost for the study. But that issue will be pursued at a later date, they stated;

although the dates may be revised, on or before Jan. 31, 1986, Cohasset and Hull will submit to the state a proposed intermunicipal agreement. And the state will notify the communities whether it is approved by Feb. 14, 1986.

the state will approve the revised facilities plan and intermunicipal agreement by April 1, 1986;

Cohasset will submit the revised facilities plan and intermunicipal agreement for town meeting approval at its next regular or special town meeting within the fiscal year 1985-1986. Hull will do the same in regard to the intermunicipal agreement;

the state will then make a design advance to Cohasset to design the facilities described in the plans;

Cohasset will move forward on the design of the Hull interconnection for approval before Aug. 31, 1986; design of the sewer service area expansion before Dec. 31, 1986, and design of the on-site rehabilitations before June 30, 1987;

within 15 days of the state's receipt of those plans, they must advise whether they are approvable;

within two years after authorization to proceed with construction, Cohasset shall complete construction.

Another portion of news brought to selectmen Tuesday night included a letter from the chairman of the Hull Sewer Commission, relating their continued interest in accepting Cohasset's wastewater.

The state had expressed some concern at the Nov. 1 meeting, whether Hull remained interested in the interconnection. DeSantis assured selectmen the town is still receptive to the implementation of the plan.

Commission Chairman John Struzziery reconfirmed Hull's interest in the plan. He noted in the meeting that an intermunicipal agreement should be ready for town meeting vote in April, 1986.

In the meantime, the Cohasset Sewer Commission will likely withdraw article 19 which requests the development of a small sewer service district in town. Since a tentative agreement has been reached, there is no need to vote on this article, DeSantis explained.

Selectmen decided to keep it in the warrant for the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting, in case the town is handed bad news on the agreement from the state before town meeting begins.

Council accepts gift for center

John Lennon, representing the Cohasset Rotary Club, Tuesday night presented the Cohasset Council on Aging with a check for $3850.

This is the amount needed to cover the remaining operational costs of establishing a senior center. That amount had been included for appropriations at the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting.

Lennon noted that the Rotary gives scholarships to deserving high school graduates each year. "This is something we believed should be funded because senior citizens are equally valuable citizens of this town," he said.

The presentation of the Rotary check was made at the selectmen's meeting to Karin Bartow, who represented Council on Aging Chairman Rev. John Keohane. In behalf of Father Keohane, she thanked the Rotary for support of the Council's endeavors.



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It was a soggy but successful game

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Sports Correspondent

The football team certainly had something to be thankful for as they defeated Hull, 12-0, last Thursday, and thus clinched a championship spot along with East Bridgewater and Norwell in the Small Schools Division.

Rumor has it that the Cohasset football team has not held this title since the early '70s.

The victory was not only exciting but also soggy as the boys slipped and slid in the cold downpour which drenched the field. However, these horrendous conditions did not stop Cohasset from dominating almost the entire game.

The Skippers kept the ball down Hull's end throughout most of the first three quarters. But it was not until about nine minutes remained in the fourth quarter that Bobby Durkin made a 55-yard run to put Cohasset ahead for good. With about one minute left in the game Peter Sandblom ran the ball in from about 15 yards out to insure the victory for Cohasset.

Although Cohasset's offense came through in the end, it was Cohasset's superb defense that kept them in the game. Both Dereck Lacks and Jeff Soltesz picked up an interception. Liam Stanford, Bobby Durkin and John Hall all had strong games defensively as well.

Bobby Durkin led the Skippers offensively with over 100 yards rushing.

The team ended up overall with an impressive record of 7-3. Cohasset had the most victories in the South Shore League. Although the team will be losing some valuable seniors, they will undoubtedly be a tough team to beat next year as well.

Dawn Meehan excels in swim meet

On Sunday, Nov. 17, the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Team participated in a sculling playday held in Nashua. This meet was the first of the season and was attended by nine Swogjan girls.

In the ten and under age group, Dawn Meehan of Cohasset and Laura Ulmschneider of Hanover tied for second place. Susan Micci of Norwell received 64½ points to put her in twelfth place.

In the 12 and under age group, Laura Furman of Scituate came in second place with Heather Cassassa of Scituate coming in third. Alician Mirgram received 60½ points to put her in fifteenth place.

Robbin Hooper of Norwell came in second place in her 12 and under age group doing a group of different stunts.

Shannon Hynes of Hanover came in second in her 14 and under age group with Stacey Willis of Hanover coming in fourth in the same age and stunt group.

The next meet will be held at Wheaton College in Newton on Dec. 7.

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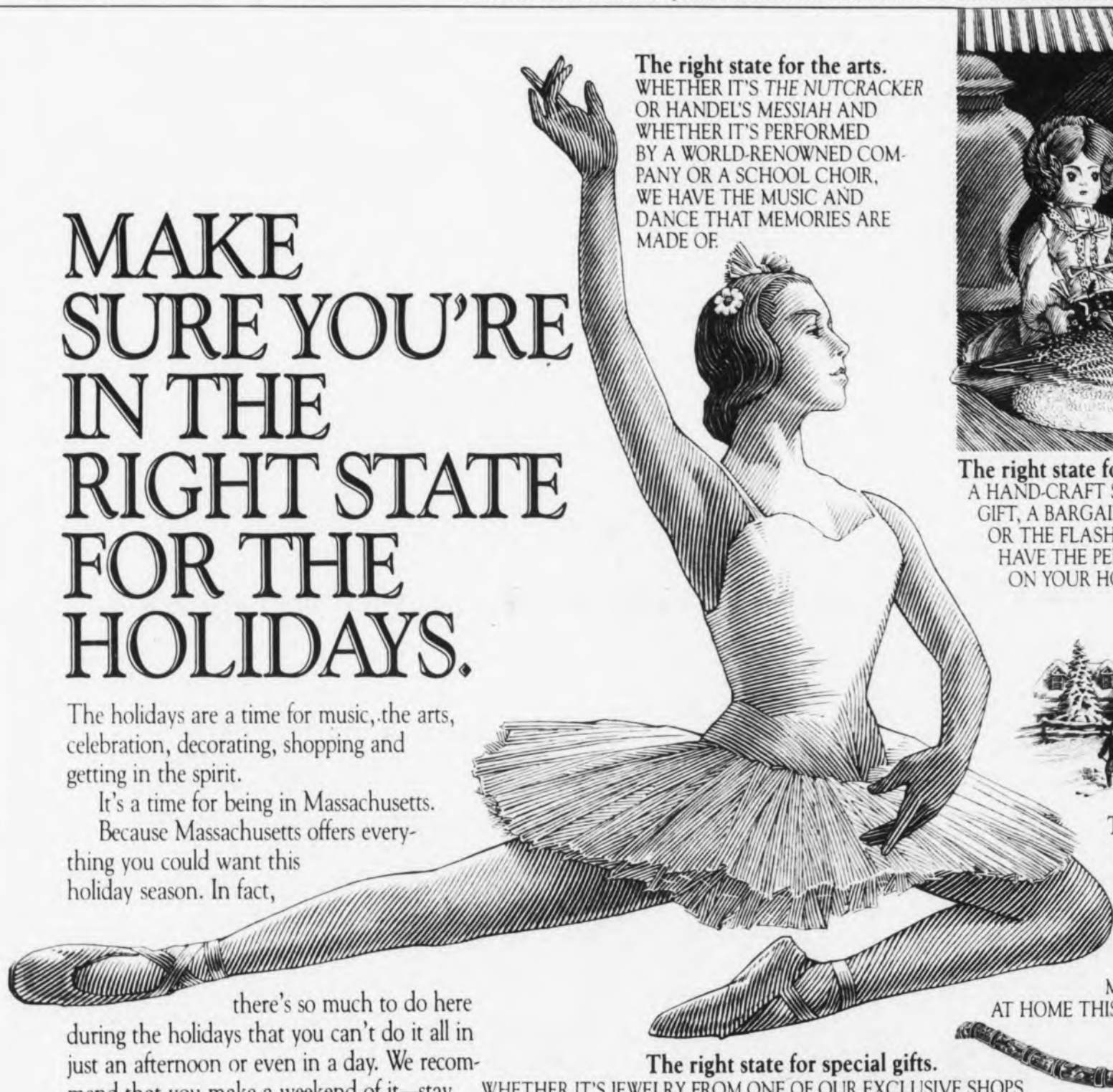
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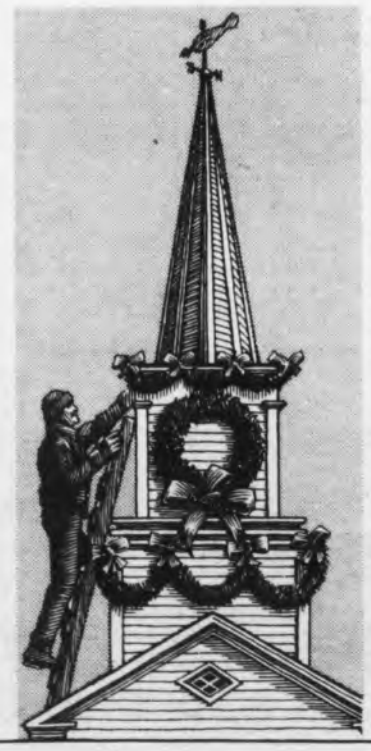
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Selectmen reject business regulation

About twenty business owners convinced selectmen Tuesday night not to support a warrant article calling for the regulation of operating hours for businesses.

Although Selectman Diane Sullivan stressed the need for such a bylaw to deal with specific problem cases, the remainder of the board felt the article deserved further review, and that its present definition was "too broad."

Chairman Frank England noted at the beginning of the discussion that article 24 was worded incorrectly, and should read that selectmen have the authority to "establish operating hours for all commercial establishments in town." England said the new wording was needed so that officials would have needed regulatory powers over the times when construction may start in the morning.

More than twenty Cohasset business owners attended the meeting and expressed their opposition to the article. The advisory committee has also issued its opposition to the request.

Selectmen Sullivan repeated the article was not inserted into the warrant by one group of neighbors. This issue of regulating business hours and delivery times had been a concern of town officials for many years, she said. Recently, the executive secretary had been discussing the matter with town counsel, she added.

Bob Davenport of Sohier Street termed the proposed bylaw change "a nuisance." He warned the board that future selectmen may not view the bylaw in the same fair manner as the present board, and may use it to close down local businesses at their discretion.

Dan Leahy of Forest Avenue, general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, argued that the proposed bylaw change was a cure intended for one isolated, specific purpose - to prohibit a 24-hour supermarket in town.

He emphasized there has been no problem in town with businesses remaining open too long. A construction site, he noted, "is unique from a public service commercial business." Leahy termed the bylaw change " a curfew of businesses where there has been no infraction."

Sullivan contended the board members "are not anti-business. The town is using a little judgment to counteract something before it happens." She reminded the audience of the circumstance Stoughton became involved in a few years ago when there was no restrictive bylaw to prevent a pornographic movie theatre from locating within that town.

Selectman Cliff Mitman agreed this may be one way to prevent similar incidents such as the noise level problem which occurred during the construction of 100 Pond Street, "but I have a little trouble figuring out the enforcement of this. This may be a little too broad."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur agreed enforcement of the bylaw would be difficult, "and we have not reviewed it long enough. I'm not sure this would even regulate construction."

Selectman Sullivan argued the proposal was nothing more than limiting the hours of a business such as when the board issues a liquor license.

Sine Pounder, proprietor of the Bread Shop on Elm Street, opposed the use of the word "regulate" in the bylaw. She suggested selectmen should have authority to effect change, but not to regulate business hours.

Selectman Sullivan reiterated her support of the warrant article, saying if a problem does develop in town that effects its residents, selectmen will be empowered to stop it. "If there are no problems," she added, "we'll be content." She also warned the business owners that no businesses in town would be "grandfathered in" regarding the bylaw change. All current businesses would be included in any bylaw regulation approved by town meeting.

Bob Dwyer of Chief Justice Cushing Highway, told selectmen "it's important that we have a mechanism for affected people to be heard - there is a need for evenhandedness."

The board then voted 4-1 not to recommend Article 24 in the Dec. 9 warrant. Sullivan voted in opposition.

In other action Tuesday night, selectmen decided 3-2 not to recommend Article 27 which would add a an excise tax up to four percent on motel and hotel rooms.

Leahy, general manager of Kimballs By The Sea, argued against the tax levy which was defeated Monday night overwhelmingly by voters in Scituate. During the discussion of the article, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew noted it was included in the warrant at the request of Scituate selectmen.

(See page 11)

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around town

☐ John Kierce was elected president and David Kierce, vice-president of the freshman class at Nichols College.

John and David are graduates of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kierce of 189 S. Main St.

☐ Susan E. Ciciotte recently received an athletic award at the Nichols College fall sports banquet.

Ms. Ciciotte, a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School is the daughter of Robert and Carol Ciciotte of 54 Linden Ave.

☐ Eric Carlson of Cohasset won first place in the Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association at Thayer Academy.

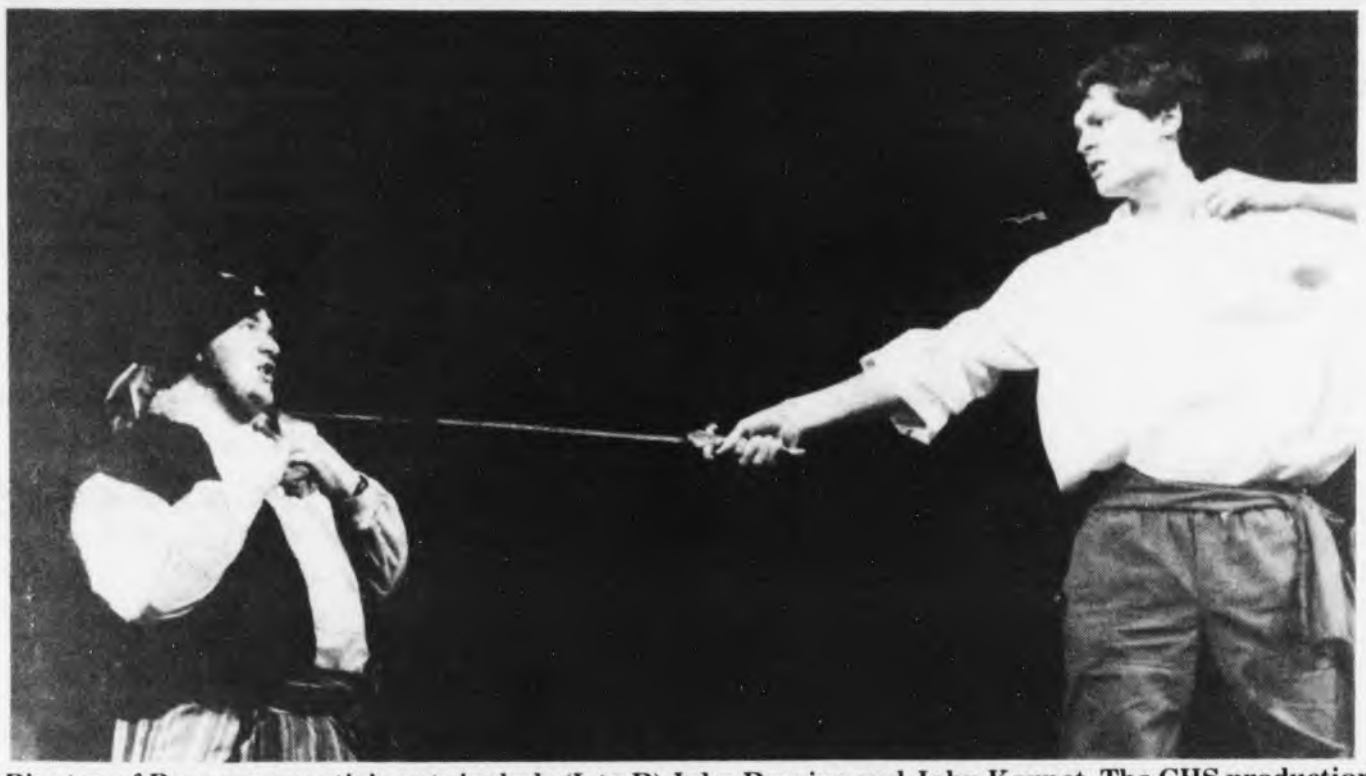
This year's topic was "America's Place in the Family of Nations." Three prizes were given at Branch level for each grade, 7-12, for first place $25; second place, $15; and third, $10.

☐ Patricia Dellorfano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dellorfano of 82 Jerusalem Rd., earned second honors during the first marking period at Notre Dame Academy. Patricia is a sophomore at the high school.

☐ Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill, received a varsity letter in football. He was chosen All League honorable mention defensive back. He attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

☐ Robert Ripley, creator of wooden toys and household items, will be among the featured artisans at the Dec. 7 and 8 annual Crafters Arts and Craft Show at the Governor Winslow School, off Rte. 139, in Marshfield. Admission to the Craft Show will be 50 cents; show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ Stanley and Debra (Lang) Bates, and David and Julianna Hassan both have wonderful reasons to celebrate the holidays this year! The Bates had a brand new baby boy last month (Nov. 20 at South Shore Hospital) and the Hassans had a baby daughter on Nov. 20 at South Shore Hospital. Imagine the fun Santa will have at those two houses,



Pirates of Penzance **participants include (L to R) John Pereira and John Kornet. The CHS production will be held Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Tickets are available at the door.** **(Bern Caughey photo)**

☐ Congratulations to Mike DeSantis of 260 Forest Avenue, and his teammates at Washington University who will be playing for the NCAA Division III soccer championship on Sunday, Dec. 8. The Washington Bears will be hosting University of North Carolina (Greensboro) at St. Louis for the national championship. Mike, a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School, has had an outstanding year at forward, and scored goals in the quarterfinal against San Diego and the semifinal against Glassborough. He and other teammates appeared on the cover of the Nov. 21 issue of **Soccer America** magazine.

Mike is the son of Dee and Charlie DeSantis.

☐ Remember the Coady family that used to live on Nichols Road in Cohasset, then they moved to Scituate? There were at least nine children . . . well, news comes of one of the boys, Sean, who is 28 years old now. He is the new assistant hockey coach at Princeton under Jim Higgins. He coached Archbishop Williams last year. Sean played hockey for University of New Hampshire, and was a captain for two years while he played there. Good luck at Princeton, Sean.

☐ Hats off are in order for Leo and Mary Fiori, who recently donated two POW flags to our town. One of the flags is flying at the fire station and the other flag is flying at the Veteran Memorial, located in the harbor (in front of the motel). What is more patriotic than a flag, and what a nice way to show everyone how much you think about the town in which we live! Instead of just taking it for granted, people like Leo and Mary do something to say how much they care! Thank you.

☐ While on the subject of gals in sports, how about that Sue Dalrymple? Word has it that not only is she a great tennis coach for our CHS team, she is earning a name in the tennis world as a player herself! Sue is a member of the 1985 All-Conference Women's Tennis Team, representing Bridgewater State College. Sue is on the Singles Women's Tennis Team and the Doubles Women's Tennis Team with her partner Jessica Sullivan, also from Bridgewater College. Included in the Mass. State College Athletic Conference are Bridgewater State, Fitchburg State, Framingham State, Mass. Maritime Academy, North Adams State, Salem State, Westfield State, and Worcester State. Congratulations to you Sue.

☐ That is the news from here; be sure to let us in on your news . . . should have tons after the holiday—share all of it with us.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Editorial

Warrant watch

Special Town Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

There will be less than the 29 articles currently contained in the warrant. A few have been withdrawn.

But there is still plenty to keep you interested for a night or two. For a special town meeting, the second held this year, this is a fairly interesting warrant.

Looking through it, we see certain issues bound to raise the curiosity and questions of Cohasset taxpayers.

There will be a first look at some improvements planned to the police and fire station, and money requested to hire an architect.

Article 11 requests the town accept a collective bargaining agreement made between the town and the police union. That's not quite accurate, for the union is dead against this particular salary offer and has publically stated its opposition to this article. The selectmen and personnel board have halted contract negotiations and are asking the town to approve a five percent pay increase. The union has declared its opposition to this contract offer and has filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the town.

A test of the town's new 100-voter quorum may occur during this article. It will be interesting to see if either side "stacks" the meeting with its proponents.

Article 14 is bound to be controversial, but it is unfortunately unnecessary. The town's budget is being worked around this request for additional appropriations for municipal insurance coverage. Other communities throughout the state are making similar requests at their fall special town meetings as liability insurance skyrockets.

Early estimates put this request at about $200,000, although no figure will be final until all insurance bids are reviewed in January.

And as with all municipalities, Cohasset will be asked to raise teacher's salaries to a minimum of $18,000. This will affect Cohasset minimally, according to the school committee, but will make us competitive with other communities adopting the higher pay scale.

The sewer commissioners have authored an article to establish a sewer service district within the town in order to obtain federal funding for the alternative wastewater treatment plan. The commissioners are attempting through this measure, to find a source for funding which has been denied thus far.

The commission is also requesting an additional $30,000 which was incurred in legal fees in FY86. The appeal process and search for alternative solutions have resulted in legal expenses above the previously-appropriated amount, according to the commissioners.

The planning board, water commissioners and watershed protection study committee are sponsoring another water supply protection building moratorium. Although a similar bylaw was approved by town meeting in June, the attorney general's office denied it because of a snag in the procedures followed by the town.

According to the water commission, everything has been carried out in precise order and this bylaw should stick, if approved. There are some revisions to this law which will result in a stronger bylaw.

There's bound to be some lively discussion on article 24 which will give authority to selectmen to restrict operating hours of retail businesses.

Many local merchants are strongly opposed to this proposal which originated from the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association. It was developed to protect that neighborhood against the operation of a 24-hour supermarket along Rte. 3A.

The business community sees this proposal as a curfew imposed by town officials against the town's merchants. They plan to speak in opposition to this article.

It will be interesting to see how many voters attend this Monday night meeting. And it will be equally noteworthy to see if proponents of one issue gather their forces together to fight for one article. If you witness a mad exit of people after one vote is tallied, you know the 100-voter quorum has just experienced a "stacking" of the meeting.

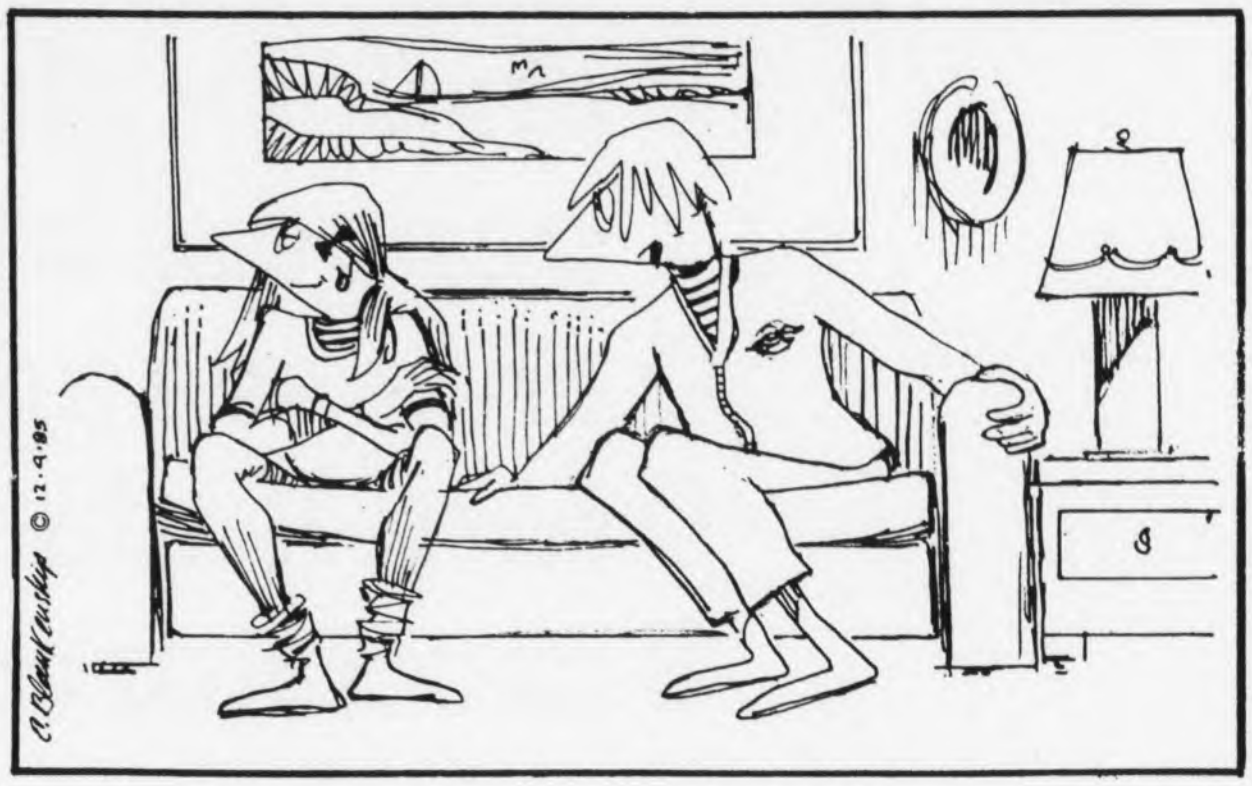
Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Community Editor — *Jane Lane*

NEWS ITEM — Proposed new area code by New England Telephone Co. will mean a long distance call between some Mariner towns. The familiar 617 area code will remain intact in Cohasset, Hingham and most of Scituate. It will be 'Dial 1 plus new area code' assigned to Humarock and neighboring Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke and Hanover. No rate increase



"...Come on now, Irma Natalie...just because we have different area codes now doesn't mean we're not the same people anymore..."

Explanation of sewer articles

Letters

To the Editor:

The sewer commissioners have submitted two articles for Monday's special town meeting. I wish to discuss these articles, bring you up-to-date on the status of our facilities plan, answer some important questions raised and correct some statements made by a prolific critic, and finally, to explain the necessity for continued legal representation.

Article 19 creates a sewer service district. This district, taken from our facilities plan, is designed to assist us in obtaininig federal funding for our collector sewers. Such funding would reduce our cost of sewering up to $1.6 million. Without such funding our sewer service area is prohibitively expensive.

Our second article requests funds for legal and related expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year. These funds will be used to facilitate the approval of our facilities plan or for the adoption of a negotiated amended plan with the state. Additionally and most importantly, these funds will be required to ensure a satisfactory termination of our agreement for judgment.

As a result of our appeal to the EPA regional administrator, certain aspects of our plan have been approved, including funding. Other parts approved but funding is delayed, and one aspect of the plan, alternative 94 percent funding for our collector sewers, has been denied outright.

The town's achievements are as follows: (1) No new sewer plant will be built in Cohasset. Instead Cohasset will connect its sewer service to Hull's modern plant pending completion of a study by Hull's consultant and the adoption by both towns of an intermunicipal agreement. Funding for this program has been approved by the DEQE, DWPC and the EPA. (2) No ocean sewer outfall off Sandy Beach. (3) Our onsite rehabilitation program has been approved by both the DWPC and the EPA. But funding has been postponed by placing these projects on the DWPC's extended funding list.

As noted above, favorable funding for our sewage collectors has been denied and sustained by the EPA Region I. Approval of federal funding for our sewer service area and onsite program are the goals of our appeal and negotiations. Without such funding Cohasset will be forced to reduce the sewer service area very substantially.

I note a recent letter to "the Editor" indicates that Cohasset is attempting to "circumvent" the regulations by creation of a sewer service district. This is not so. All we seek is equal administration of the law. Over 205 towns have completed alternative, small diameter, 94 percent funded waste water collection projects. We have evaluated 21 of these projects in four states and two EPA regions. **Every project** has a population density comparable to, or greater than, that of Cohasset's proposed sewer service district. Over 80 percent of the towns evaluated have total populations greater than 3,500. Every engineer approached by the sewer commission states that collector sewers in areas with population densities less than 1.7 persons/acre are cost **prohibitive.** Despite overwhelming data to the contrary, the DWPC maintains that these systems are ineligible for funding. **Only**, Massachusetts has denied the benefits of this program to its small towns, including Cohasset. We ask why? For whom does this denial benefit? Can we allow a handful of appointed officials to misapply the law? The regional administrator's counsel writes in his determination that "in the absence of express national guidance, different regions may interpret the same regulations in different ways." We disagree. There's one law, one country. This is the type of fragmented logic that successful appeals are built upon.

A recent letter to the editor indicated that Cohasset's "contentions" are no more than subjective judgment." Cohasset cannot field test the engineer's proposals. However, the EPA has their conclusion: small diameter sewers are not only less costly, but more effective, and longer lasting. But in addition, they eliminate infiltration. Our engineer was selected partly because his first community project reduced a $10,000,000 gold-plated monster to an $800,000 small diameter sewered community subsurface disposal project with relatively insignificant yearly O&M costs. Additionally we collected 20 actual contract awards for small diameter sewers in various states with towns of similar topography whose cost averaged less than $18/foot. This compares to a projected $80-$100/foot cost for conventional sewers in Cohasset. We believe that these documented projects constitute substantially more than "subjective judgment."

Mr. Campbell indicates that the commission, the town's engineer, the citizens' advisory committee, and the town meeting are "flouting" or "flagrantly misinterpreting the regulations." I resent this. Cohasset has — at its own expense — compensated for the gross omission of the M&E plan by evaluating and selecting the appropriate cost effective solutions at a saving of over $22 million compared to the M&E plan while serving the **entire** town, rather than one-half of the town. It was the M&E plan and the DWPC's approval of same that "flouted" the regulations and made a mockery of cost effectiveness by relying on the big city over engineered solution for a small community's problem.

Cohasset is in the home rule state. This legislation recognizes that decisions that impact the future and fiscal viability of towns are to be left to the community's judgment. We have developed, as required by law, a plan that is "implementable from legal, institutional, financial and management standpoints." To date, the DWPC has disdained our local political process and has blatantly attempted to

(See page 12)

Advisory Board warrant recommendations

ARTICLE 1

Swimming pool fence

Not Rec. ... nded.

Advisory committee supports requirement to fence pool, but feels it too restrictive to dictate chain link fence.

ARTICLE 2

$5,000 for amendment to CDM contract.

Recommended.

A contractual obligation of the town.

ARTICLE 3

$14,000 for inspection of improvements to bridges.

Recommended.

Inspection required by state law.

ARTICLE 4

$20,000 for Police/Fire Station architectural services.

Recommended as amended.

Police/Fire Station is in need of repair and renovation; certain additions are necessary to accommodate female public safety employees and to improve functioning of fire and police departments.

ARTICLE 5

Funds to pay costs relative to Hurricane Gloria.

Recommended.

Most of the costs will be reimbursed by federal and state governments.

ARTICLE 9

$2,400 for recording secretary.

Recommended.

Necessary for timely preparation of minutes of Selectmen's meetings; permits more efficient use of regular office staff.

ARTICLE 10

Amendment of Dog Officer's salary.

Recommended.

Corrects a typographical error in Annual Town Meeting warrant.

ARTICLE 11

Police collective bargaining agreement.

Recommended.

Provides for implementation of 5% salary increase.

ARTICLE 12

Personnel classification system study.

Recommendation from the floor of town meeting.

ARTICLE 13

Easement over land on Jerusalem Road.

Recommended

Buttress wall on private property and thereby collapsing area of road.

ARTICLE 14

Additional funds for town insurance.

Recommended.

Needed to cover steep increase in costs of insurance.

ARTICLE 15

Payment of unpaid bills.

Recommended.

Town is obligated to pay these bills.

ARTICLE 16

Accept state grant to raise teacher's minimum salaries to $18,000.

Recommended.

Supports state's goal of attracting young people to teaching profession. State grant covers costs for at least first two years; financial impact on Cohasset after that period will be minimal.

ARTICLE 17

Accept professional development grant for increasing teacher compensation.

Recommended.

Incentive grants will be distributed to teachers only as long as the state provides funding.

ARTICLE 18

Classification changes for positions in Treasurer/Collector's office.

Not recommended.

In the interest of fairness to all departments, it is best to maintain a consistent policy of making classification changes only at the annual Town Meeting. Such a policy is implied by Town Bylaw XI.4.g: "Classification changes shall take effect the July 1st following their adoption by the Town Meeting."

ARTICLE 19

Establishment of a sewer service district.

Recommended.

Will help the town qualify for federal funds to implement the wastewater management plan voted by the Town (the Ward plan).

ARTICLE 20

$30,000 for legal fees relating to pursuit of alternative solutions to Town's wastewater management problems.

Recommended.

These additional funds are necessary to appeal the state's rejection of the Ward plan.

ARTICLE 21

Addition of Water Supply Protection Building Moratorium District to Town Zoning Bylaw.

Recommended.

Necessary to protect Town's water supply while water supply area protection bylaw is being developed.

ARTICLE 22

Perimeter fence bylaw amendment.

Not Recommended.

Not clear why this is needed in addition to current Zoning Bylaw 5.2.6, which allows a perimeter wall, fence, or similar enclosure of five feet.

ARTICLE 24

Regulation of operating and delivery hours of retail establishments.

Not Recommended

Such regulation does not seem justified by town's experience with retail stores.

ARTICLE 25

Change in due date for mooring fees from June 1 to April 1.

Recommended.

Allows time for reassignment of moorings early in boating season.

ARTICLE 26

$2,175 as Town's share of matching funds for training of department heads in employee evaluation.

Recommended.

Will help department heads to recommend salary increases and promotions on the basis of merit.

ARTICLE 27

Local room occupancy excise.

Recommended.

Will provide needed revenue for the Town.

ARTICLE 28

$10,000 for Planning Board Engineering Services.

Recommended.

Entire amount will be reimbursed to the town.

Selectmen back businessmen . . .

(Continued from page 7)

The tax, which Leahy said originated from the state's attempt to rejuvenate the Hynes Memorial Auditorium in Boston with state tax dollars, would put Cohasset at an uncompetitive disadvantage. The large conferences and conventions which provide the greatest income to the motel in the winter, would not accept a four percent sales tax hike in the rates.

Large bookings would look elsewhere, including Scituate, for less expensive accommodations. If they are not willing to come to Cohasset, Leahy said, the motel would not survive the nine months of the year when tourists are not in town.

Local business owners emphasized that the motel's business generates business for them in the winter when persons attending these conventions shop in local stores and eat in the restaurants.

"You are asking one business to generate four percent more from their customers and that is not fair," Leahy said.

Selectman Mitman said taxes are levied at different levels for different services, but agreed with Leahy that the town should explore alternate means of generating needed revenue.

The board voted 3-2 (Selectmen Sullivan and McArthur in opposition) not to recommend Article 27 at the Special Town Meeting.

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Sewer article explanation . . .

(Continued from page 10)

manipulate it on a number of occasions. It has threatened us with fines for evaluating appropriate technology as required by law. In effect, the DWPC has told Cohasset: evaluate your own plan through your political process, but if you want any federal and state funds for construction, you must build large, conventional facilities that you can afford neither to construct nor to operate. Unfortunately, we must appropriate legal funds to protect ourselves from these encroachments on our right of self-government.

Letters

The commissioners ask the support of all voters for articles 19 and 20. We also urge you to arrive promptly at 7:30 p.m., Monday, so that we all can commence work on the town's business with a minimun of delay.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission



Murray's district bears the noise brunt

(This letter was sent to the Director of Massport from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. **Ed.**)

Dear Director Davis:

I have read that you have made plans to reduce the noise at Logan Airport. You are to be commended for this attempt. Many of us on the South Shore have waited a long time for your action.

Your plan may assist us. However, until the routes are changed, we will still be concerned about the noise pollution from airplanes.

I told you, several years ago, when I discovered you had added more airlines to come into Logan, that I was very disturbed this was allowed.

My District which covers Cohasset, Hingham and Hull bears the brunt of the noise from airplanes from Logan.

It would be appreciated by the people in my district if you would cut down on the number of flights to and from the airport.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Hour setting violates free enterprise system

(This letter was sent to all Cohasset business owners. Ed.)

Re: Article 24. . . . "to allow the Cohasset Board of Selectmen the authority to establish . . . operating and delivery hours for retail operations in Cohasset."

Dear Fellow Businessman:

On Monday, December 9, the attendees at the Cohasset Special town meeting will be asked to vote and approve Article 24, that has been submitted and sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. This Article, in essence, would give the Cohasset Board of Selectmen the authority to "legislate the retail operating and delivery hours of any business that operates in the town of Cohasset".

We, the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, feel that this is in direct violation of the free enterprise system and intrudes enormously on our ability to conduct our business' properly and profitably.

On Tuesday night December 3 at 7:30 at Cohasset Town Hall the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing to review most articles on the pending warrant to make a determination of their recommendations. We strongly request that you attend this meeting on Tuesday in order to adequately express your opinions and feelings regarding this proposal. Article 24 is a "Town By Law Change", and therefore, will effect every business in Cohasset regardless of your tenure in our community. We hope you realize the potential ramifications that this proposed legislation may have not only immediately, but in years to come. It will literally give a third party the ability to curfew your business without recourse! Tuesday night will be the only opportunity you will have, prior to town meeting floor, to voice your observations. Your input and action on this issue could effect the destiny of your commercial survival in this town.

Respectfully,
Board of Directors
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce



M.A.D.D. vigil Dec. 9

Letter to the Editor:

The concerned citizens of the Commonwealth of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will be holding their 4th Annual Candlelite Vigil in front of the State House in Boston at 8 p.m., Monday, December 9th.

Remember the lives of your family, friends and neighbors that have been needlessly destroyed. No one should endure this heartache.

Please join us in the fight to keep drunk drivers off Massachusetts highways.

WE NEED YOU!

Sincerely yours,
Patricia Wood
Pembroke

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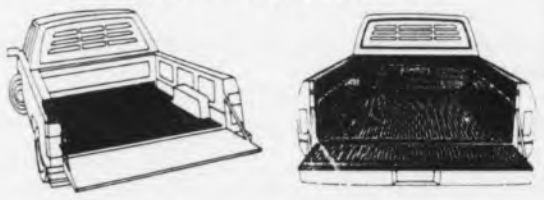
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Know Town Hall

Meet the people who run the selectmen's office

You climb the stairs to the second floor of the Town Hall. At about the first-and-a-half floor, you will discover the selectmen's office.

Although it seems haphazardly crammed in between floors of the building, this is one of the busiest departments in town.

There, three office workers process the daily business of Cohasset's government. All three workers act as the liason between the public and their elected officials, the Board of Selectmen. They are the day-to-day representatives of town government.

The first to greet the public from the selectmen's office is assistant administrative secretary Florence Kelley. Her office is conveniently located in a small area adjacent to the executive secretary.

Florence works a 20-week where she answers incoming calls to Town Hall, and completes all licensing forms for the town. These licenses include alcoholic beverages, common victualler's, and all used car licenses granted Cohasset businessmen from the Board of Selectmen.

She helps develop the agenda for the weekly selectmen's meeting, and assists in the preparation of informational packets for selectmen and the press.

Florence has been with the selectmen's office for almost two years on a part time basis. She calls herself a receptionist for the selectmen, directing the public's inquiries regarding town policies. If a resident has a problem pertaining to municipal government, Florence will direct them to the proper department.

On a daily basis, Florence handles numerous phone calls, and a variety of requests. The selectmen's office is the "home base" for a number of other town officials, including the tree and park supervisor, and the wiring inspector.

Florence and her husband Richard have lived in Cohasset the past 28 years. A past president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Florence is a member of the South Shore Art Center and FISH.

For nine months last year, Florence served as acting administrative secretary for selectmen. That was when the town was without an executive secretary.

During those months last winter, Janet Chalke served as the town's acting executive secretary. Now that the position is filled, she is back in her familiar role as the selectmen's administrative secretary.

Florence and Janet work together much of the time. They both serve as conduits of information from the public to the selectmen.

Each week they process the town's bills, and develop the selectmen's meeting agenda.

Their duties range from helping direct a resident to the proper town department, assisting someone who would like to speak to a selectman, to scheduling organizations which request use of the Town Hall facilities.



Donald Andrew

Janet sees her position as a liaison between the public and the five selectmen. She is the secretary to the board and attends the weekly meetings. Following those sessions, it is Janet who ensures that all actions proposed by selectmen are immediately completed.

She types the correspondence from the selectmen's office and she oversees the billing from that town department. Before routine matters are brought to the executive secretary, Janet reviews the request and often resolves the matter.

"My job is primarily one of public relations between the Town Hall and the public," she summarized. Janet and Florence handle most of the incoming calls from the public and can field most inquiries and requests within the Town Hall offices.

Janet and her husband Phillip reside in Scituate with their seven children. With children in college and graduate schools, Janet's three youngest attend Scituate High School.

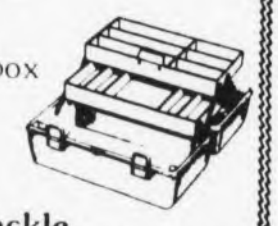
For several years the Chalkes were active participants at Kramer's Barn in Weymouth. Square dancing enthusiasts, she and Phillip are past presidents of the Lofty Squares and were members of the South Shore Buckaroos.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew has been in Cohasset since the end of June. A 34-year resident of Brookline, Don served as assistant town accountant for that town and was executive secretary/town accountant for Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard.

Don sees his role as the selectmen's day-to-day representative in town government. Because it is

(See page 16)

For the fisherman that has everything, give him a Flambeau tacklebox for Christmas to keep it all in!



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational

Village Fair - Baked goods and candy are needed for the Church fair.

Baked goods and candy may be dropped off at Bates hall starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Plants may be dropped off at the Town Hall starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Raffle tickets are now on sale - contact Annette Sawchuk at 383-0050.

Boutique items that have been made need to be given to Carol Sandblom.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday, 5 p.m.

Daily Masses: 7 a.m. - Saturday, 8 a.m.

Baptisms - Benjamin Brisson

Friday/First Saturday - All night adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from after the 5 p.m. Mass on Dec. 6, throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday. All are invited to join with the regular members sometime during the night in thanksgiving, petition, and reparation. Special intention: peace and non violenece throughout the world.

Married couples - Register now for the Jan. 17-19 Marriage Encounter Weekend to be held at the Family Life Center in North Dartmouth. Call for questions and reservations: 878-3106.

Divorced/Separated Support Group - An area group meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Thecla's Church Hall in Pembroke at 7:30 p.m. All area men and women are welcome. For info. call Gail at 294-0275 or Joanne at 545-6759.

Archdiocese choir school - will present its Annual Christmas Concert, Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 8 at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge. For tickets call 868-8658.

Chrism - The process of developing a lay ministry network has begun in the Brockton region. Next meeting is Sunday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Villa Maria, 136 Border Street, 383-0626.

Grade 1 class will meet on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. (early release day) at St. Anthony's Church.

Baptist Church

Sunday worship - is located in the Town Hall, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible class - for all ages at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall.

Weekly Bible teaching and prayers are offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Community Center on South Main Street (first floor, use the front door).

For weekly Bible teaching for youth, and for those interested in youth activities, call 383-0583.

Pastoral visits are available. Call Pastor Dan Broderick. 383-0583.

Oxfam contributions

St. Anthony's Church was the host for the Cohasset Community Thanksgiving Service on Nov. 27. Participants included choirs, laypersons, and clergy from most of the town's churches and religious communities.

The Thanksgiving Offering was given to Oxfam America for its hunger relief and development projects in Africa and around the world. $608.17 was sent to Oxfam America.

Members of the community who were unable to attend the service may wish to contribute individually to the work of Oxfam America. Checks payable to the organization may be sent to 115 Broadway, Boston, 02116.

Benefit for Rosie's Place

The seventh annual First Parish Christmas Concert presented by the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will be held in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common Sunday afternoon, December 15 at 4 p.m.

They will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D" and "Cantata No. 122." Instrumental accompaniment will include organ, harpsichord, flute, cello and recorder. Also the audience will be invited to join in singing some German Christmas carols.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston.

Tickets are on sale at the church office at $3 each. For additional information, call the church office, 383-1100, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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North Scituate



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Weymouth Manor Nursing Home is a Long Term Care facility which offers and provides intermediate and skilled nursing care services to the elderly and frail residents of the Greater Weymouth Community in a professional, yet friendly and family-like environment.

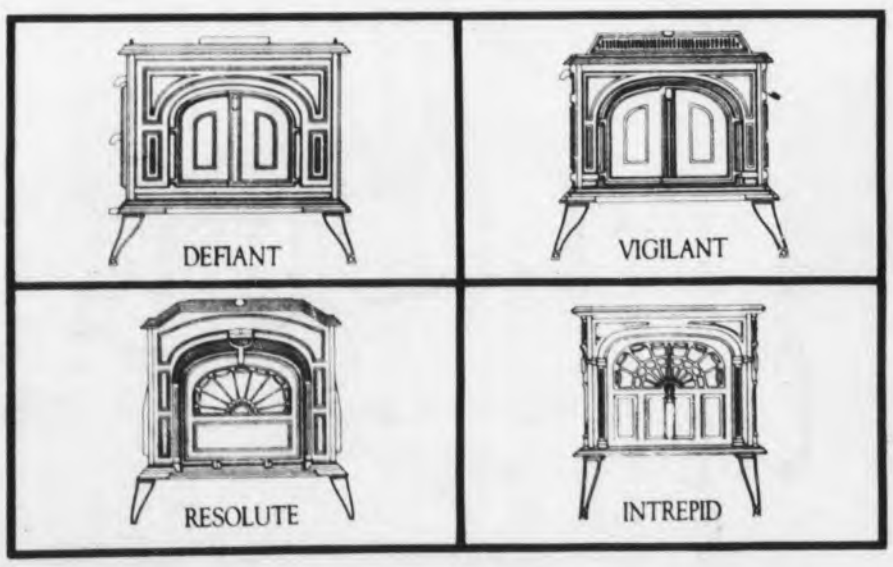
Quite frankly, we are justifiably proud of our facility, our staff and the quality of services offered. We welcome inquiries from interested parties and are more than pleased to arrange informational tours of the facility by appointment.

Interested parties should contact:

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337-6900

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Selectmen endorse concept

After reviewing plans proposed by developer Donald Staszko to realign the southern King Street intersection at Rte. 3A, selectmen agreed he may bring it before the state for its review.

The selectmen did not approve the traffic change proposal, nor the supermarket proposed by Staszko. Their vote Tuesday night will allow Staszko and his traffic engineer, Frank O'Callahan, to forward the plans for review by the state Department of Public Works.

Because the realignment will affect town-owned property on King Street, and includes the installation of safety islands at the intersection, the developer needed the town's approval to seek the state's endorsement of the plan. The developer will pay the costs of all traffic changes proposed in the plan, an amount estimated at $100,000.

Some members of the board agreed the proposed changes to King Street at the intersection will approve the situation there, but they did not officially endorse the proposal.

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, a representative of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) warned selectmen after their decision that allowing Staszko to present the King Street realignment to the state may jeopardize the planning board's position in court. Two weeks ago, the planning board denied the site plan review of the supermarket. Since that time, Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing Staszko, has filed an appeal of the decision in Norfolk County Superior Court.

Selectmen reiterated several times that although they liked the proposed change to the southern intersection of King Street, they never endorsed any specific plan.

The proposed change would create an intersection directly from King Street across Rte. 3A into the proposed shopping area. An area of King Street would be cut to give drivers a straight access onto Rte. 3A. There would be safety islands on the state highway at the intersection, with traffic channelization.

Although selectmen agreed the proposal would improve the exit from southern King Street, Selectman Rocco Laugelle questioned the effect it would have on traffic exiting Sohier Street. The traffic there, about 520 feet from the proposed intersection, would be stalled even further than at the present time, he said. Traffic exiting that street, specifically during peak traffic times in the summer, would be further aggravated at the area, Laugelle said.

O'Callahan noted that DPW engineers have reviewed the plans in an informal meeting, and have given preliminary approval to the design. Ninety-nine percent of the supermarket traffic will not back up to Sohier Street, he said. The planning board's traffic consultant gave his approval of the proposal. The planning board, he noted, would not approve the entire site plan until the state DPW gave its official endorsement of the curb cuts proposed along the state highway.

Atty. Humphreys requested the board's approval of the concept of rearranging King Street. Without selectmen's approval of that concept, the state will not review the proposal, he said. Humphreys also noted that the state will be reviewing the northern King Street intersection in association with this plan.

Once selectmen endorse the concept of the change, Staszko can formally apply for the DPW review of the traffic proposal. Selectmen agreed Atty. Humphreys could write the letter to the DPW, which will then be read and reviewed by town counsel. The letter will state that selectmen are in agreement that something should be done to the King Street intersection at Rte. 3A, and that they have no objection to current plan proceeding for DWP approval.

Flouridation award

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District has been informed that the Town of Cohasset has been awarded a grant of $1,010.58.

This money represents 43 percent of the town's cost for fluoridation for fiscal 1984.

"The Department of Public Health appropriation is to award cities and towns that fluoridate their water supply with additional local aid. Fluoridation has been shown to reduce expected tooth decay up to 60 percent," Rep. Murray said.

Every dollar spent on fluoridation saves the consumer up to $50 in potential dental bills, according to D.P.H.

The Department also awards these grants to encourage communities not using fluoridation to do so.

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South Shore Plaza's newest hair salon. Professional haircutters and the best products
$9.00 a la carte haircuts
We make sure you like the way you look before you leave.
Our work is guaranteed.
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South Shore Plaza
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871-2609
Open evenings for appointments

Meet the selectmen's office workers



Florence Kelley



Janet Chalke

(Continued from page 13)

not a fulltime board, the selectmen have hired an executive secretary to serve the public in their absence.

Don handles the daily communications between town departments and employees. He troubleshoots any personnel problems that might arise, and informs selectmen of his decisions on a daily basis.

His office is located to the rear of the administrative secretary's, in the corner of the building.

He is often spotted in other Town Hall offices, helping other employees with problems, or lending his assistance. During the time of tax preparations, Don, who was serving as acting town accountant, worked many hours with the town treasurer to process the tax bills.

Don is single and his hobbies include refurbishing antique cars. The **Mariner** has also witnessed his addiction to junk foods and diet colas (there's a collection of empty cans in his office).

Cohasset Rec. Dept. report . . .

SKATING LESSONS

The Cohasset Winter Gardens, in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department will offer second session skating lessons, at Winter Gardens, beginning Saturday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The cost for the eight-week program is $32 for the first person in a family, and for subsequent children the fee is $28. Checks should be made payable to "Cohasset Winter Gardens."

Due to the short registration notice, if you are interested, please call Winter Gardens directly at 383-9447, for further information and/or registration.

BLUE HILLS SKI LESSONS

A few openings remain in the Blue Hills Ski Program scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986. The cost is $47 per person and the program is open to children and youth ages seven through 18. If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

GUNSTOCK SKI TRIP DATE CHANGE

The ski trip to Gunstock, NH, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986, has been changed to Monday, Jan. 20, due to a change in day of the celebration of Martin Luther King Holiday. There are a number of openings left for the trip, which is $22 per person. If you are interested, please call the Recreation Department.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

"WHIPLASH"

Most "whiplash" injuries occur when the victim is suddenly snapped in one direction then the other. At first, there may be no pain. After a few hours, there may be stiffness. The next day, there may be more stiffness and a headache. Usually after two days the shock produced from snapping the body back and forth begins to result in major symptoms. There may be a pounding headache accompanied by nausea and dizziness. Pain may be experienced in the shoulders, arms, chest back and pelvis. Because the injury is mostly to the ligaments, muscles, tendons and joint capsules, whiplash injuries may not show up on x-ray film. The extent of the injury can be determined by a chiropractor. He will feel the muscles with experienced hands while checking for muscle spasms, reflexes, loss of motion, pain and loss of sensation.

Such type of injury and discomfort often respond favorable to chiropractic applications. At the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** we offer an experienced approach to your particular situation and needs. We invite you to call us today and learn how such procedures can have a favorable effect upon suffering and discomfort in such situations. Chiropractic is a natural approach to addressing your discomforts. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214.** Daily by appt.

HINT:

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Something to please everyone on your Christmas list! Gift certificates available.



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Our holiday collection is for the traditional man and the *updated* traditional man. Will he want a smart, casual look? Is he sharp, well-dressed, or a sporty sort?

We have the right shirt. For style *and* comfort. Cotton, cotton blends, pima, English twill, fine poplin blends; pinpoint, oxford. All single-needle tailored. Choose button-down collars, straight collars or newer spread collars. S-M-L-XL. Prices range from **$24-$48.** Come in today.

2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-9:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

Carroll Reed

Inspector prepares plans for police-fire station

Special Town Meeting will be presented with preliminary plans to renovate the police and fire station complex. Actual construction costs have not been estimated, but the plans were developed for free.

The warrant article (No. 4) requests $20,000 to hire an architect to finalize those plans and develop specifications for the award of a contract.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus, a certified architect, was requested to draw some preliminary sketches of renovations to the Elm Street complex.

The plans have been completed, according to Poskus, although it will now be up to a selected architect to finalize the plans and gather estimated costs. Poskus said he would be unable to estimate construction costs without having final approved plans for the repair project.

The services provided free by Poskus, who was a former partner in the Boston architectural firm of J. Williams Beal and Sons and Poskus, would have cost the town about $10,000 had they searched elsewhere.

The building inspector previously developed sketches for the town. Poskus was responsible for drawing preliminary plans to renovate the Bates Building, and he devised a handicapped ramp at Town Hall.

According to Poskus' plans, there will be no renovations seen from the street level of the fire and police complex. Although a second story addition is planned over the Fire Department's vehicle parking area, the changes will be unrecognizable from the street level, he insisted.

The major change to the police department will be a locker room and toilet facilities for female officers. There is one woman police officer on staff now, and there are no separate facilities to accommodate her, Poskus said. The new area will be located in the rear of the complex, and will include shower and toilet facilities and a dormitory and changing area.

The dispatch area will be slightly renovated and there will be an enlarged kitchen area in the rear of the building.

A new garage area to store one additional vehicle will be constructed in the rear of the present building. That will free some of the area in the alarm room which is also used extensively for storage of materials found by the patrolmen. The alarm room contains all the security alarm systems connected to homes and businesses throughout town. Since there are many more systems being installed, there is a demand for a larger area within the station, Poskus said.

Also, a new records room will be added into the existing building for the police department.

The fire department will have another parking bay to store one additional vehicle. That will free the apparatus room which is currently used to store the rescue truck.

A storage room for the department's volatile liquids will be added to the rear of the complex.

The present locker room and dormitory will be

(See page 22)



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Trees, Wreaths,
Roping and Fresh Greens
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Imported Ornaments
Candles and Ribbons
Plain and Decorated
OPEN HOUSE DEC. 7th & 8th — Refreshments Served



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We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the best Thanksgiving we've ever had.
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Thank you for your continued patronage.

Sincerely yours,
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Visit us during our White Christmas Celebration
Friday, December 6th from 4:00-6:30 Wine Tasting
Saturday, December 7th from 4:00-6:30 Champagne Tasting
Sunday, December 8th from 12:00-4:00
Silver Palate Gourmet Tasting



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A **Super Champagne** at a
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Cohasset business news

Bay Coast Medical hosts open house

Bay Coast Medical Center hosted its official Open House last Sunday, Nov. 3, attended by over 200 invited guests.

All three floors of the newly revitalized medical facility were buzzing with activity as guests met the numerous doctors now practicing at the Medical Center.

Bay Coast Medical Center was opened less than four months ago and has become a busy place. The Center is located in the Town Parking Area alongside the Red Lion Inn.

Dr. Steven T. Golden has moved his practice of Family Medicine to the Center and continues to see patients by appointment. He was trained at Harvard and Syracuse Universities and is on the staff at South Shore Hospital with privileges in medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics.

Dr. Ronald H. Goldenson, a long-time resident of Scituate and staff member at South Shore Hospital, continues his practice of Internal Medicine at this new location and heads the Walk-In Medical Care Facility at Bay Coast Medical Center.

In the Walk-In unit, patients are seen for lacerations, sprains and minor emergencies of all sorts between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Dr. Goldenson's credentials include education at Princeton University, Harvard Medical School and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, now Brigham & Women's Hospital. For the past seven years Dr. Goldenson has worked in the Emergency Room at South Shore Hospital.

Ronald J. Messer, M.D., also trained at the Peter Bent Brigham, is radiologist in charge of the new X-ray unit at Bay Coast Medical Center. The X-ray unit and the diagnostic laboratory at Bay Coast Medical Center are both open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, the same hours as the Walk-In unit.

Also at the Center are Mar Vista psychological associates, a group of experienced mental health professionals including Hyman L. Kempler, Ph.D., Bernard O'Brien, Ph.D., and Charles F. Mundhenk, Ph.D. Their services include psychotherapy for children, adolescents, adults, couples and families.

Richard A. Alemian, M.D., provides expertise in orthopedics, sports medicine and arthroscopic surgery. He is on the staff at South Shore Hospital and a resident of Cohasset.

Kenneth Reed, M.D., is a new dermatologist to be joining Bay Coast Medical Center within the next several weeks. Dr. Reed trained in the Harvard Medical Dermatology program at the Massachusetts General Hospital and is associated in Quincy with Dr. Philip L. McCarthy. In addition, Dr. Reed is Director of Dermatology and Cosmetic Procedures at the Boston Evening Medical Center.

The most recent doctors to join the staff at Bay Coast Medical Center are Rob Roy McGregor and Robert Benker-Ritchey, both podiatrists strongly interested in sports medicine and athletic injuries in addition to traditional podiatry. Dr. McGregor is Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports. He is best known for his regular spot on Evening Magazine, called "Health Tips for Physical Fitness and Sports."

He has written extensively on preventing injuries in athletics, and most recently is working with Dr. Benker-Ritchey using video recording to analyze athletic movements and the prevention of injury.

Home Center winner

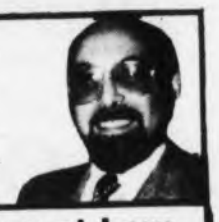
Home Center Realty, 57 Water St., Hingham recently announced the winner of its sales and listings contest, and the recipient of the first prize trip to Bermuda for two for 6 days.

Gail Petersen Bell of Cohasset, a realtor at the firm since April, 1984, earned in commissions well over the contests' prerequisites of a $10,000 minimum within a six-week period, thereby taking first prize!

Christian A Stannard, a realtor at Home Center for almost a year, won a $500 bonus as first runner up.

Gail Bell lives in Cohasset with her husband, Bill and son, Christopher. They recently returned from a "second honeymoon" in Bermuda.

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

ACCIDENT OR NEGLIGENCE?

The word "accident" implies that a collision between two cars occurred by chance. However, most so-called accidents can be traced back to the negligence of some individual. It is this fact that often allows one of the parties involved in an automobile accident to recover money from the other party for damages resulting from that accident. If the collision were, in fact, accidental, then there can be no recovery. Neither party in the collision would be negligent. Thus, what must be proven in order to be able to recover for damages resulting from a collision is that the collision, strictly speaking, was not an accident. It must have resulted from the defendants negligence rather than from a combination of chance factors.

The office of **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C.** is pleased to bring you this weekly feature as a public service with the hopes of increasing your knowledge and awareness of your legal rights. If you have any questions regarding the law and how it may be affecting you I invite you to call ***545-6660.*** Our office is conveniently located at **202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.** We are available daily by appt.

HINT:

Proving negligence of the other driver is not in itself sufficient to give an injured person cause for court action.

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!



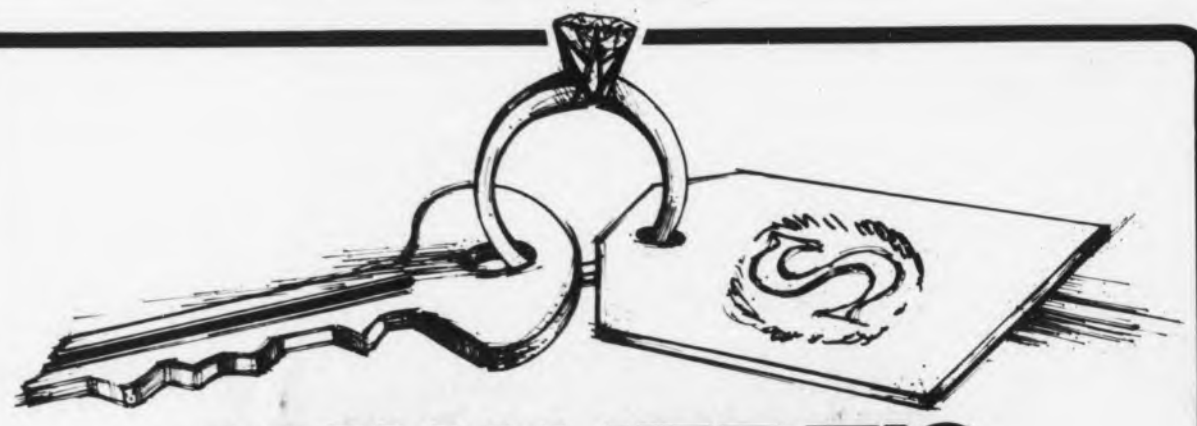
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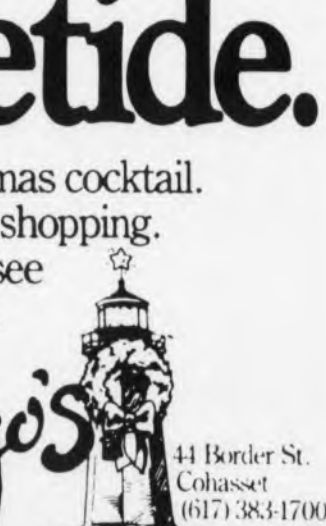
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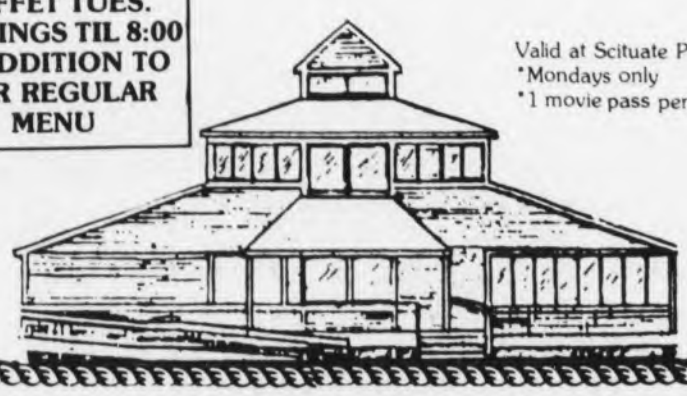
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Citizens for Life plan direct leaflet campaign

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Concerned about presenting both sides of the abortion issue to students, the South Shore chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life plans to begin a direct leaflet campaign soon outside high schools from Bourne to Quincy.

The leaflet campaign is to begin next week and will continue for the rest of the school year, according to campaign coordinator Paul DiPersio of Duxbury.

"State and federal governments go to great lengths to warn pregnant women about the risks of smoking, alcohol and other drugs to their unborn child," he said in an interview last weekend, "but no one's talking about the dangers of abortion."

Citizens for Life wants young women to know the facts, such as that abortion is the sixth-leading cause of maternal deaths.

And, abortions may be even higher on the list, because as many as half of such deaths are never reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Citizens for Life also believes abortion significantly contributes to the teenage suicide rate, DiPersio added.

"We believe many young women are ignorant of the physical and psychological consequences of abortion because they haven't had exposure to both sides of the issue."

Members of the South Shore chapter were to meet Monday night to decide where the campaign will begin next Tuesday.

DiPersio said Citizens for Life volunteers will likely stand outside schools at the end of the school day.

"Everyone leaves school at the same time — it's a way of getting to see a great number of students in a short time," he said.

The group has contacted police departments in a number of towns, and DiPersio said they have not encountered any serious restrictions in planning for the campaign.

However, area school administrators say it won't be that easy for the organization to conduct the campaign on school property.

"We don't allow that at all," Pembroke Supt. Paul A. Squarcia said. "The school committee has rejected such requests from charitable groups, such as the March of Dimes, and they (Citizens for Life) can't expect to be treated any differently."

Hanover Supt. Robert Fox indicated it would be difficult, though not impossible, for the anti-abortion group to distribute leaflets outside Hanover High School.

"We have no control over it if (the group) wants to stand on the sidewalk — that's a matter for selectmen," Dr. Fox said.

But a group representative would have to sit down with Fox and high school Principal Donald B. Virtue to discuss the proposal before permission for soliciting on school grounds could be granted, he added.

Standing on the sidewalk means different things at different schools, however. While Hanover High is located about 50 yards from the street, other schools are much closer or further away. Fox noted the campaign could be successful outside a school like Quincy High School, located directly on a sidewalk.

Squarcia, who is also superintendent of the Silver Lake region, noted the high school's Pembroke campus is located nearly a quarter mile from a public way, and that school property extends down to the street. Also, most students ride buses to and from the school, he added.

DiPersio said the group will avoid "scare tactics" in its literature. Medical authorities will present the dangers of abortion in a "tasteful" format.

This is not the Citizens' first leaflet campaign, he added. A similar campaign was conducted last year at high schools in western Massachusetts.

"We hope the campaign will also foster responsible attitides toward sexuality, and that it might provoke schools to present all sides of the issue in health and sex-education classes," DiPersio said.

But school officials are likely to receive complaints from parents no matter how tasteful the literature or how worthy the cause is, Fox said. He suggested that the highly-charged abortion controversy might only aggravate parents further.

"The problem is, kids have been used as middlemen for solicitors in the past, and that's what generates the parent complaints. I won't put kids in the middle like that."

Squarcia said the school committee would have to approve such a request, and he doesn't know whether the regional panel would be favorable to the leaflet campaign.

"I can't speak for the school committee," he said.

The anti-abortion group's only alternative at Silver Lake would be to request a general school announcement about the availability of the pamphlets, which could be done, Squarcia said.

"If they were handing out leaflets at Fernandes (a store in Pembroke Center), then we could announce that over the PA."

All school officials interviewed said anti-abortion activists would probably not run into counter protests from those who beleive in pro-choice.

The Citizens' ultimate aim, DiPersio said, is to get the number of abortions funded by tax money reduced or eliminated altogether in Massachusetts. More than 8,400 such abortions were performed in 1983, the last year for which figures are available.

"None of these abortions — not one — was performed because the mother's life was threatened," Di Persio said.

SBA loans available

Robert J. Boulay, Director, Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency recently said low interest loans for damages and-or losses incurred as a result of Hurricane "Gloria" are still available for residents and businesses located in Plymouth County.

Examples of loan purposes are landscaping, tree removal from private property, patio damage, driveway damage, waterfront property, clothing losses, insurance deductibles, insurance depreciation, etc.

Additionally, any other losses suffered either directly or indirectly as a result of "Gloria" may be eligible for low-interest Small Business Administration loans.

Information and applications may be obtained by calling the following toll-free number, 1-800-221-2093 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

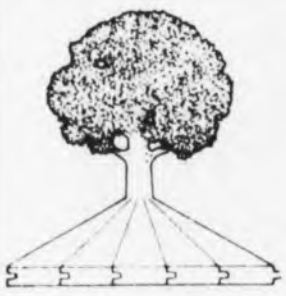
Applications may be filed until Dec. 30.

La Leche League meets

The LaLeche League of the Scituate-Norwell area will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diane Grieco, 55 Holbrook Ave., Hull.

The meeting plans to discuss nutrition and weaning. New members are welcome.

For more information or for help with any breast-feeding problems, call in Scituate, 545-0815, or in Norwell, 659-1345.



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the Chamber of Commerce of Cohasset sponsors a day of Christmas cheer, Dec. 8, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

a prelude to Holiday Shopping in Cohasset.



11 A.M. a helicopter lands at Cushing Plaza signaling the arrival of Santa in Cohasset. Lollipops, balloons, pictures and pony rides for the young shoppers.

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after greeting visitors at the Plaza, he will make a brief visit to the Tedeschi shopping center.

then he's off on camel-back to Cohasset Center at approximately 1:30 P.M.; his twinkle awakens the town with the Holiday Spirit. Pictures with Santa on the Common and camel rides, too!

Carolling on the Common—high school chorus, and Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

at about 4 P.M., Christmas lights and a blizzard of white balloons turn the town into a "White Christmas."



and new this year a raffle of Santa's grab-bag of gifts donated by merchants including a weekend in Montreal



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- ZZ TOP 'Afterburner'
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SERIES H OR S **6.96** LP OR CASSETTE

- PHILIP MICHAEL THOMAS 'Living The Book Of My Life'
- NEW EDITION 'All For Love'

ALL OTHER RECORDS AND CASSETTES BY THESE ARTISTS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

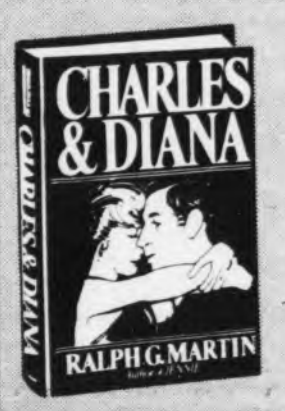
SAVE 30% OFF PUBLISHERS' LIST PRICES



EAGLE AGAINST THE SUN by Ronald H. Spector

6.96 Pub. List 9.95

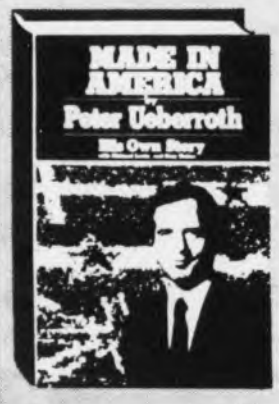
Provocative new look at the American/Japanese war. Based on newly-declassified intelligence files and an interesting reassessment of recent in-depth research. (paperback)



CHARLES & DIANA by Ralph G. Martin

13.26 Pub. List 18.95

The facts behind the fairytale. In-depth look at England's future king and queen. 32 pages of black & white photos. By the author of the biography 'Jennie.'

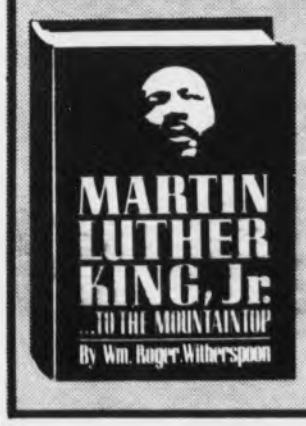


MADE IN AMERICA by Peter Veberroth with Richard Levin and Amy Quinn

12.56 Pub. List 17.95

Behind the scenes story of 1984 Olympic Games. Veberroth is now Baseball Commissioner and was Time's 'Man of the Year'.

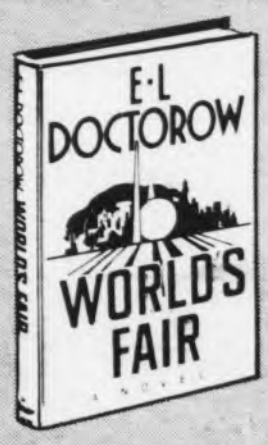
AFTER JAN. 31, PUBLISHER'S LIST PRICE WILL BE $30



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR... TO THE MOUNTAINTOP by Wm. Roger Witherspoon

17.46 Pub. List 24.95

Intimate biography of a dynamic spiritual leader. Great photo documentary plus extensive interviews and factual research.



WORLD'S FAIR by E.L. Doctorow Author of 'Ragtime'

12.56 Pub. List 17.95

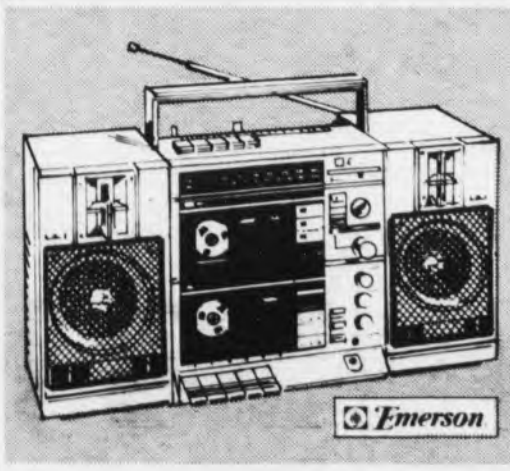
His most powerful and poignant publication looks at the New York of the 1930's through the eyes of a child. A book to savor!



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6.96 Pub. List 9.95

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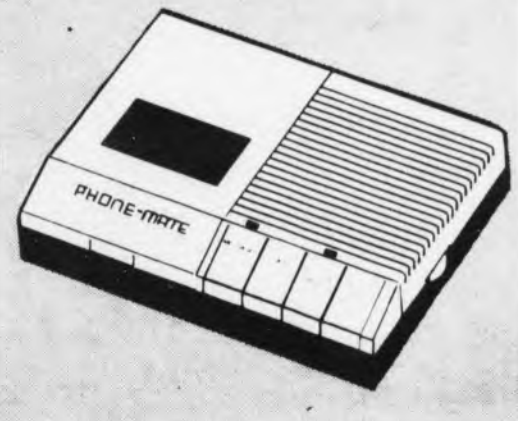
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 10 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.

A second story is planned for police-fire station

(Continued from page 17)

converted into a training room and a shift officer's room. This will free the fire prevention office in the front of the building of all files contained there.

The new second floor will be constructed atop the flat roof of the existing building. According to Poskus' preliminary plans, the second story will be attached above the present apparatus room, and will be seen from the street.

The second story will house the dormitory, toilet facilities and a lounge for firefighters. There will be separate facilities for female firefighters.

The facade of the building will not be altered in any manner, Poskus noted. "All the work will be inside and towards the rear of the building. You won't be able to notice the changes by looking at the complex from the street," he said.

According to Poskus, these preliminary plans could have cost the town $10,000 if they had hired a private architect. He completed the work for free.

"Selectmen requested this fall that I prepare the plans," he explained. "The plans are now ready for review at the Dec. 9 Special Town Meeting."

Voters will review those plans and vote whether to appropriate funds to hire another architect to finalize the drawings. Once the plans are completed, that architect will prepare bids for specifications and receive proposals for construction costs. Another town meeting would be asked to fund the construction costs.

"I have no idea what the total cost of the renovations will be," the building inspector said. "These plans are not detailed, they contain no elevations. That's why town meeting is being asked to fund an architect to finish the drawings. Rather than appropriate X-amount of dollars toward the total project, selectmen decided to take it one step at a time.

"That's wise. In a project like this, you could get in trouble appropriating everything at once. In Quincy, voters appropriated $150,000 for a new fire station, and later found out the project would cost an average of $255,000."

In order to devise the plans, Poskus toured the police and fire complex with selectmen and the two department chiefs. The main thing in both departments was to obtain separate facilities for female officers. The dispatch areas had to be revised and a new kitchen area was needed, Poskus stated.

Santa hotline

545-4000: That's the "hot line" number for youngsters to call to talk to Santa Claus Monday, Dec. 16, through Thursday, Dec. 19, between 5 and 9 p.m.

Arrangements for the "hot line" to the North Pole were made by Robert P. Magher, Jr., second vice president of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Christmas activity. In past years, Santa has talked to more than 3,000 children from the North and South Shores and metropolitan Boston during the 16 hours Santa has agreed to be beside his telephone. Assisting chamber members will be the Kiwanians.

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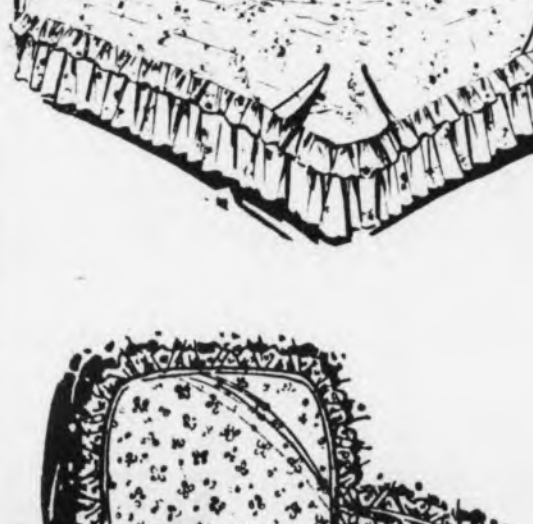
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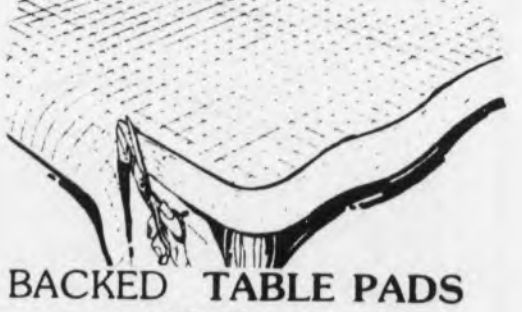


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Ryder's

Area residents to sing in 'An Italian Christmas'

The Choral Art Society will present "An Italian Christmas" for its concert Saturday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd. William C. Sano, music director, will conduct chorus and orchestra in Vivaldi's **Magnificat**, Mary's song of joy and praise; Gian Carlo Menotti's "Shepherds' Chorus" from his **Amahl and the Night Visitors**, the first opera commissioned for television; and Ottorino Respighi's **Laud to the Nativity**, a dramatic telling of the angel's proclamation to the shepherds, and their visit to Mary and the infant Jesus. The orchestra, Dorothy Bales concertmaster, will play Corelli's **Christmas Concerto**, written for the Nativity Eve.

Soloists in the Vivaldi are Andonea Guilbault, Norwell; Lenae Badger, Scituate; Lincoln Bloomfield, Cohasset; Linda Healy and Theresa Howard, Duxbury; and guest tenor Lewis Brindle of Boston. Brief solo roles—descant voices and the Three Kings—in the Menotti are sung by Paula Clough and John Stevermer, Marshfield; Mary Duffey, Owen Fryling, and Bradley Stark, Scituate; Lincoln Bloomfield, Cohasset, and Mercy Goin, Duxbury. The taxing roles in the Respighi are sung by soprano Paula Carroll, Scituate, as the Angel; Judith Reiman, mezzo-soprano, Duxbury, as Mary; and Lewis Brindle, tenor, the Shepherd.

Tickets are $5, students and elders $3.50, and are available from members of the chorus and at the door.

Cohasset singers include Lincoln Bloomfield, Rita Burke, Linda Henderson, Carl Hurtig, Millard MacNeill, Barbara Mullett, Karen Spencer, Peter Tolman and Nancy White.

Hingham singers include Janis King, Phyllis Morse, and Charlotte Krouner, who wrote the program notes on the Menotti and Respighi works.

Scituate singers include Lenae Badger, Ann Bertone, Joan Carr, Paula Carroll, Joan Dorr, Mary Duffey, Ellen Ford, Owen Fryling, Ada Kahl, Phyllis Ketter, Robin MacFarlane, Diane McCarthy, Carol and Paul Miles, Mary-Jean Miner, Philip Morin, Marie Schlag, Muriel Smith, Bradley Stark, Marguerite Stout, Gail and Henry Webster, and Judith Whittemore.

It's Happening locally . . .

Logan airplane noise

South Shore residents are invited to attend a meeting on airplane noise on Monday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. at the Logan Airport Hilton Hotel.

The meeting is sponsored by Massport which plans to curb airplane noise by Jan. 1, 1988, by reducing the number of noisiest aircraft going in and out of Logan Airport.

Massport also plans to curb certain aircraft during nighttime hours, and a new noise monitoring program is being proposed.

Local legislators Sen. William Golden of Weymouth, and Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset and Frank Hynes of Marshfield urged residents to attend.

"I think Massport officials are really responding to the needs and concerns of people as far as trying to reduce airplane noise," Sen. Golden said.

"Logan Airport is one of the busiest airports in the world, and the increased traffic is certainly a concern for residents in communities along flight paths," he said. "I'm pleased to see Massport addressing the situation in an effective way."

Rep. Murray added, "We have been working to reduce noise levels at Logan Airport for quite a few years. Although it's long overdue, I'm delighted that Massport has finally responded to the people in our districts. I'd like to urge people in my district to attend the meeting and provide me with feedback."

Rep. Hynes stated, "As a member of the legislature's transportation committee, it pleases me to see Massport taking aggressive steps to limit noisy aircraft.

"This policy is a positive indication of Massport's concern for the quality of life of all people in the greater Boston area," Hynes said.

Massport officials already have held meetings at the State House to inform legislators about the proposed guidelines and monitoring program and are asking concerned citizens to attend the Dec. 16 public meeting.

Notre Dame programs

Two Christmas programs will be presented next week at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham.

On Monday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m., the Notre Dame League will present a lecture and slide program entitled, "Antiques of the Christmas Season." The speaker will be Henry Callan of Marion, a recognized expert and lecturer on antiques. His presentation will trace the history of many Christmas symbols and customs including the origin of the tree, early lighting, the figure of Santa Claus and the sending of greeting cards.

Members of the League, their guests and residents of the area who are interested in the topic are welcome to attend free of charge. The program will be held in the school cafeteria and refreshments will be served.

Senior citizens are invited to attend a Christmas program of music, song and dance on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. This annual concert, presented by the music department, is entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas." There will be a two-part program featuring sacred and secular seasonal selections.

The concert will be directed by Sister Mary Frances Hurld, S.N.D. and performing will be 135 students from the senior glee club, freshman glee club, a capella choir and instrumental ensemble.

Each senior citizen attending the free performance will receive a complimentary corsage or boutonniere.

The Christmas concert will be presented for the public on Friday evening, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets, priced at $3, are available at the school. There will also be tickets sold at the door.

Evelyn Murphy to talk

Massachusetts Secretary of Economics Affairs Evelyn Murphy will be the guest speaker at the next COOP-6 Brunch being held Sunday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the "99" Restaurant in Norwell.

COOP-6 is an association of six local Democratic Town Committees—Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, and Weymouth. The Hingham Democratic Town Committee is the host of this breakfast.

Anyone who would like to attend call Margo Cartwright, 749-4958, Mary Sofis, 749-3830, or Jane Malme, 749-1661 before Dec. 9.

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Around the Cohasset Schools . . .

Christmas concerts

Parents, friends, Cohasset community—indulge yourselves in fine music and song of the season at the following concerts:

DEER HILL

Choruses and bands, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., CHS Auditorium.

JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Choruses and bands, Wednesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m., CHS Auditorium.

Admission is free. Senior Shuttle bus is available; call the Social Service League office for reservations, 383-0771.

"Pirates of Penzance"

Dancing! Music! Drama! Performances will be held Thursday, Friday Saturday, December 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium. Tickets are $4, available at the box office each night.

Dance program at high school

Ross Clay, director of the Movement Consort of Boston and his percussion accompaniment, Frank Molina, have been welcomed by the physical education department at the senior high school where Ross is teaching modern dance as an art form.

Modern interpretive dance classes are being taught as an elective to all interested high school students periods three through six as an option to the regularly scheduled units of activity.

Ross performed at the school last year when he and Stephen Malkus presented an all-day workshop to students and followed up with an on-stage presentation combining Cohasset students with the dancers of the Movement Consort.

Ross brings with him a varied background of experience which ranges from extensive studying and performing abroad in the Boston area to teaching at area public and private schools.

The Cohasset students are learning basic dance skills in hopes of developing an awareness and an appreciation of dance as an art form.

The program is sponsored by the physical education department and the parent-school organization. Funding is provided by the P.S.O. and a state block grant for the arts.

Beginning a newspaper

The entire Osgood School third grade is busy learning about the building of a newspaper. They have had a workshop recently in which they reviewed a large newspaper and identified the different sections and their content. They saw the paste ups, and the plates and they started to understand that they are newsworthy and how to gather that news and report it.

Presently under the direction of their teachers and several volunteers they are beginning to find and write articles for a publication to come out in February. The children seem excited and their ideas for articles are wonderful. We can hardly wait to read the paper. Good luck, third graders!

Bottle and can drive

A redeemable bottle and can drive will be held the first of each month, sponsored by the Osgood Literary Committee.

In an effort to raise funds to publish works from each Osgood student, the committee will be holding a bottle and can drive Dec. 14 and Jan. 4 at the Osgood School parking lot. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The literary committee has been formed to help the teachers and students put together a publication of at least one piece of work from each child at the school. Hopefully, the magazine will be published in June with a copy for each student.

All contributions from the bottle and can drive will go towards this publication and will be greatly appreciated.

Lunch menu . . .

THURS., DEC. 5
Breakfast, fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch, Baked chicken,
Rice pilaf, buttered peas
Cookie, milk

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
Breakfast, fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or toast,
Milk
Lunch, Fish in a roll
Mixed vegetables
Fruit, milk

MONDAY, DEC. 9
Breakfast, fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch, Veal Cutlet
Mashed Potato,
Mixed vegetables
Roll and butter
Pudding w/topping, milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 10
Breakfast, fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch, Vegetable Soup
Chicken Parmesan Roll
Cake, Milk

WED., DEC. 11
Breakfast, fruit or juice
Scrambled Egg and Toast
Milk
Lunch, Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/dressing
Milk

THURS., DEC. 12
Breakfast, fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch, Lasagna
Green beans
Wheat roll and butter
Apple square, milk

FRIDAY, DEC. 13
Breakfast, fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel,
Milk
Lunch, Soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Jello w/topping, milk

Chittim at meeting

South Shore Vocational Technical High School Committee Member David Chittim recently attended the 21st Annual Joint Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

School Committee Member Chittim, who represents Cohasset in the eight town region, reported that the conference in Hyannis attracted well over 1000 school committee members, superintendents and educators.

Panels covered a wide array of topics including goal setting, policy setting, staff development, teenage suicide, curriculum evaluation and the Hatch Amendment Regulations/Equal Access Law. Whitman School Committee Member Lloyd Patriquin Superintendent-Director Dr. Clifford Easton also attended the conference.

"Each day school committees face increasingly complex problems," Chittim reported. He added, "The conference gave us the opportunity to discuss important issues with school committee members across the state.

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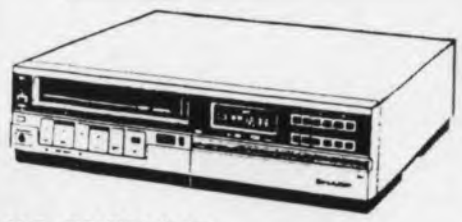
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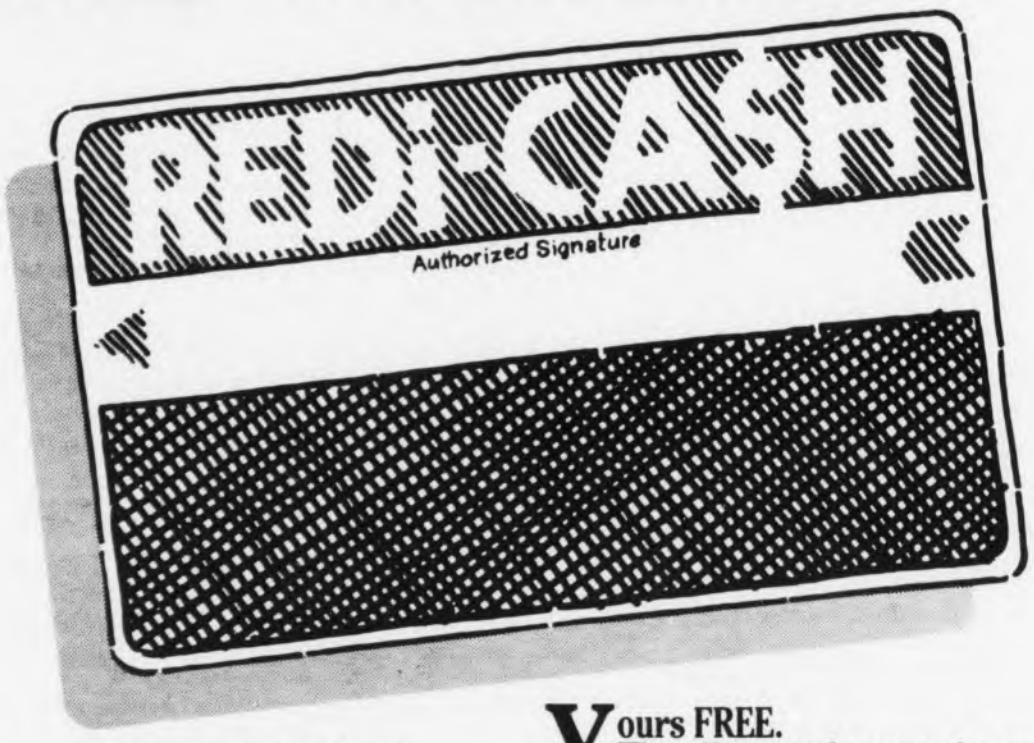
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It's happening...

Breakfast with Santa

The Community Center will present "A Morning with Santa" Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Deer Hill cafeteria.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 9:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served and there will be craft activities for children.

Tickets are $1.75 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the center or by calling Kathleen Pratt at 383-0048 or Karen Hettstrom at 383-6584.

Holiday concert Dec. 12

Deerhill Chorus and Band members are busily preparing for their annual Holiday Concert to be held Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

The students will be performing many festive numbers. The public is cordially invited.

Snowflake fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold it's annual Snowflake Fair Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church.

There will be a fish chowder luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

You may chose items from the many tables including fanciwork, bake sale, plants, wreaths, candy including the beechglass candy, white elephant, cabbage patch clothes and even a nurse on duty to check your blood pressure.

Knoll Christmas fair

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be craft items, baked goods and raffles. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund and donations will be greatly appreciated.

The public is welcome!

'White Christmas' raffle

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is including a Santa's grab-bag raffle as part of 'White Christmas in Cohasset.'

Merchants are donating the gifts to be pulled in traditional grab-bag style from Santa's bag at 4 p.m. on the Common.

Among the prizes are a trip for two to Montreal donated by Lido Travel on Rte. 3A. This includes air fare on Delta Airlines and two nights and breakfasts at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Additional prizes include $100 gift certificate donated by Cards and Shards in the Village, and a catered breakfast for two called "A perfect morning" by J. Bildner and Sons.

Tickets will be available at participating merchants.

Ply. Orch. receives bank gift

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra recently received a major contribution from Rockland Trust Company.

The gift is the largest corporate contribution the orchestra has ever received in support of its general programs.

"We are pleased to recognize Rockland Trust Company's gift to the Philharmonic's 70th Birthday Season," said Managing Director Roberta Otto.

"Rockland Trust Company has been a generous supporter of the orchestra for many years and its increased help in this season is an affirmation of the bank's belief in the quality and importance of the Philharmonic's programs."

In the 1985-86 season, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present six subscription concerts, an In-School Performance Series to seven area towns, a scholarship program for talented young musicians, and a number of additional special events.

Republican Club program

The Marshfield High School choral group will present a Christmas program at the meeting of the South Shore Republican Club Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. at the First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center.

Scituate members will be hostesses during the social hour that begins at 12:15 p.m.

The annual Christmas boutique, the club's only fundraising event, will be open before and after the meeting. Members are asked to contribute baked goods, candies, preserves, handcrafts or saleable white elephants.

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Kit and Kaboodle display artwork

By Bob Fessler, owner
Kit and Kaboodle

Popular South Shore artists B. Spencer Green and daughter Donna Green, are showing their latest paintings at Kit and Kaboodle in Cohasset Village.

The charming character, coloring and detail that has delighted residents and visitors in recent years is highly evident in their newest works. However, each new group of paintings shows subtle differences that result from an artist's growth and gradually increasing powers of observation and creativity.

An example is the changing concept of B.'s primitives. Many artists doing primitives have been content to reproduce the old, naive character which mostly ignored perspective and relative proportions of the subjects painted. B. has actually created a new concept, retaining the charming practice of painting everything that exists behind the hill or over the horizon, whether or not it is visible, but drawing in proper perspectives and keeping subjects in proportions.

Donna too, has changed subtly but noticeably from her earlier whimsical, highly imaginative, very colorful paintings to a greater appreciation of realism. Her work now reflects something of both styles, and a lot of love thrown in the balance.

Most of Donna's past and recent works have been exhibited through a fine gallery in Edgartown in the company of Andrew and Jamie Wyeth, Caroline Bliss and Ray Ellis. and have gone into private collections in New York, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and the West Coast. Now the Kit and Kaboodle Gifts and Gallery has an exclusive collection of Donna's paintings. She would like people in this area where she lives to be aware of the changes in her paintings in recent years.

In addition to a broad representation of B.'s and Donna's originals in oil, acrylic and watercolor, Kit and Kaboodle also has limited edition signed and numbered prints by both Greens, available unframed or with double mats and framed.

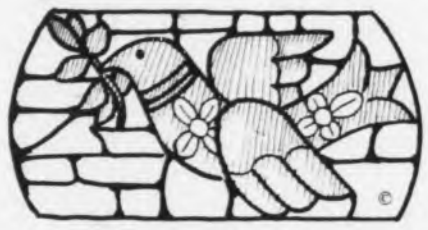
A framed portrait of whichever subject is desired will be given to the holder of a lucky ticket on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. This has a value of $150.

A ticket will be given with every purchase that totals $10 or more starting Friday, Nov. 29 until the time of the drawing, 5 p.m. Dec. 14. It won't be necessary to be present. Kit and Kaboodle will notify the fortunate ticket holder.

The current exhibition is well worth visit to the shop on Main Street, Cohasset Village.



Donna Green





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Part III of a series

Child abusers need years of counselling

By Cathy Conley
Mariner Staff

The stark grey walls are almost bare in the small room where eight men will soon sit in a semicircle, with their group leader Robert Wald.

Each of the men hassexually abused a child and has been remanded to Coastal Community Counselling for therapy.

Before the weekly, 90-minute therapy session begins, Wald puts two sets of posters up on the walls.

One set gives each man's name, the abuse he is accused of, the victim, the frequency and the legal status.

"These serve as a visual reminder over the long-term therapy. Offenders have a tendency to deny or minimize the problem," Wald said.

The second set of posters enumerate the goals of each offender in his own words.

Most offenders have as their primary objectives reunion with their families and repairing their relationship with the victim.

The road from one poster, the abuse, to the second poster, the cure, is paved with two to three years of gruelling therapy sessions during which time the offender must lay his emotions bare.

Coastal has four adult offender groups, three of which are led by Wald.

One teenage group is conducted each week, with another in the offing.

All offenders have been mandated to attend by the Department of Social Services (DSS) or the courts.

"It is absolutely essential to have these men mandated to counselling," Wald said.

Most are sent to counselling in a pre-trial diversionary program.

If they are cured in the eyes of Wald, and a second therapist chosen by DSS or the courts, then they never go to trial and are released by the District Attorney.

Such a cure usually takes three years of specialized counselling.

Coastal does not accept all offenders sent to them.

Wald screens offenders before they are accepted into the sexual abuse treatment therapy.

"About 20% are deemed untreatable. We choose only those who are safe enough to be in the community during therapy," he said.

"We do not take any rapists, anyone who is overtly violent, or any offender where there is even a slight chance of repetition of abuse.

"Our first priority is the safety of the people in the community," Wald said.

The program is one of group counselling, supplemented by some individual therapy.

All offenders attend group therapy, unless there is some special problem, for instance, if the man is diagnosed as retarded or cannot speak English.

"There are three underlying priciples of the program — separation of the offender from the victim, legally mandated counselling and total waiver of confidentiality," Wald explained.

Sixty-five to 75% of the offenders molested a child in their own home. They are either a father, a stepfather, a grandfather or an uncle.

Most offenders are forced to move out immediately and are not allowed to return until specific goals are attained, Wald said.

The offender must acknowledge he has committed the offense.

He cannot project responsibility on some external factor, such as intoxication or victim provocation.

He must be held accountable for his actions and some form of restitution must be made.

He must become sensitive to the chain of behavior that led to his sexual involvemement with children so he can detect early warnings.

The offender must develop an alternative mode of self-expression and impulse management.

The molester then must apologize to the child and make it clear that it was not her fault.

"Victims feel very guilty about the abuse and about disrupting the home," Wald said.

If the offender is allowed back in the home, for six months to a year the mother must shoulder the burden of treatment.

"She must monitor the offender's behavior and tell Coastal therapists if he is becoming abusive again," Wald said.

"She has a checklist of questions — Is he drinking? Is he wasting money? Is he emotionally withdrawn? Is he making lewd jokes, flirting with the child or guilt-tripping?" Wald said.

"This is a different role for the mother. She doesn't want to be a cop to her husband," Wald said.

If an offender is going to return to his family, it will happen in the first six months to a year, if it happens at all, Wald said.

The more recent or more serious the abuse, the more time it takes for the family to get over it.

Coastal works on a team theory. While the offender is undergoing therapy, the rest of the family is also involved in counselling.

Wald has been involved in sexual abuse therapy since March 1984. A social worker, he began working with abusive men in 1977.

Sexual child abuse is not new, Wald says.

Sigmund Freud, at the turn of the century, saw so many troubled women who told of sex abuse as children that he invented the incorrect theory that women fantasize about abuse from their fathers, that never happened, Wald said.

"He viewed the women as hysterical females," he added.

"I wish Freud could sit beside me in some of my therapy sessions and listen to men tell about what they have done to children and females," Wald said.

Wald credits the feminist movement as the reason that sexual child abuse is now being reported by families and youngsters themselves.

"Feminists began to listen to women. They did not treat them as hysterical females when they said they were abused as children.

"And they found out that millions of women were saying the same thing," Wald said.

It has only been in the past ten years that the courts and law enforcement agencies started believing women, he added.

Men have always exerted control over women, Wald said.

"In abuse, the offenders have carried the social norm of men's control over women to the extreme," he said.

"The norm is that men control women. They just do not molest them. But this norm of male control is slowly changing," he said.

Molesters in counselling at Coastal range in age from early teens to 65.

All knew the victims they accosted.

"The offender feels bad — just like we all feel bad sometimes.

"They do not relate well to their female peers so they turn to children — first for friendship, then affection and eventually sex.

"They want a sense of power. They are insecure and socially awkward so they turn to children under stressful conditions," Wald said.

Ninety-five percent have a history of sexual abuse, physical abuse or severe neglect as children.

(See page 29)

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Offenders deny crime of child abuse . . .

(Continued from page 28)

It is an extremely rare case when a person becomes a child molester who was not abused himself, Wald said.

"Offenders have more shame than guilt — shame that they have been caught.

"It's like speeding on a highway to them. Speeding is alright. But if they are caught, they are ashamed.

"When an offender begins here and says he feels terrible, he means he feels terrible because he was caught.

"Most do not see child abuse as a crime. They do not see a child as a victim. They see the child as cooperative or indifferent," Wald said.

There is a second kind of child abuser, one that is much more difficult to cure.

"These are pedophiles. They are fixated with children. Eighty-five percent of these men are not married. They are attracted to children as distinct from adults.

"They are uncomfortable with adult sexuality.

"Usually they have been severely molested as a child. It was so traumatic that their sexual development froze in time," Wald said.

"My theory is they are trying to work out the trauma. This involves re-experiencing the abuse, with them in the driver's seat," he said.

It was the women's movement that spurred Wald into his career of counselling abusive men.

"I got into this because of my recognition of the personal value of the women's movement in my life.

"It encourages me to express my feelings. It validates my need to express emotion.

"It has removed the burden of being inordinately in control of situations and interactions.

"It has helped me see women as peers, as people who can share and contribute to my life."

Wald tries to bring these insights to the offenders in his therapy.

"Rehabilitation is very slow work. These are serious problems and the kind of changes that must happen inside these men are still against our social norms.

"Therefore these changes are not reinforced on the outside.

"In therapy, these men must be emotionally expressive. They must talk about and explore their feelings and use them as a tool for problem-solving. This is not the norm today."

Wald believes there should be more legal penalties for sexual abusers.

"Sexual abuse is a crime. And a lot more men should serve some time in jail.

"Most of our offenders never do go to trial, especially that 20% that are too dangerous to be accepted into our program.

"Their victims are too young to testify. Half the offenders we see at Coastal abused victims under seven years old.

"Sexual offenders have a hard time in jail. There should be a special segregated section for them, and special rehabilitative programs.

"A jail sentence should also be therapeutic. If they go to prison and get raped everyday, that's not going to help them handle their anger.

"But sexual child abuse is a serious crime. Going to jail is a social message that it's a serious crime.

"If it was punished as a crime, less men would do it. It's not a crime because it's not enforced.

"If you batter a person in the street, you go to prison. If you batter a person in your home, you go to counselling. It's crazy," he said.

Wald feels progress with the offenders in treatment.

"Very few re-offend. This has to do with the selection process. We allow people in the program who are ready for therapy," he said.

Wald is concerned about that 20% of the child abusers who are too dangerous to be accepted into the Coastal Community Counselling's therapy.

"Because of the legal system, many of these cases are non-prosecutable because the victims are so young. There are very severe legal problems.

"Therefore the most dangerous offenders, and those likely to repeat, do not get specialized counselling nor a jail sentence," he said.

Wald feels that Norfolk County is doing an excellent job in the area of sexual child abuse.

"Norfolk County is doing a terrific job. If everybody was as consistent as Norfolk County, we'd have a lot less sexual child abuse.

"Their diversion program is vastly superior to what is in other counties."

Wald has one suggestion.

Presently sexual abusers are remanded to therapy at Coastal in a pre-trail diversionary program. And most never go to trial.

Wald feels that the offender should go to trial, and if convicted, be ordered into counselling.

That way, if the offender does not take part in the therapy, we can drop him, and there would be some other punishment for him, Wald said.

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Building Inspector lists November building permits

(The following include all permits issued during November from the Building Inspector's Office. Ed.)

M. Gilmore, 51 Jerusalem Rd. Dr., $7,000 to reshingle (16 squares); St. Stephens, 29 Highland Ave., $4,500, to reshingle (25 squares); Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel. Farm #13, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel Farm #13, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel. Farm #9, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel Farm #8, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel Farm #6, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, Wheel Farm #5, $85,000 to construct single family home, type A; Jesuit Community (Bellarmine House), 150 Howard Gleason, $23,500 for repair and replace windows; John Delaney, 595 Jerusalem Rd., $5,500 for partitions around furnace; Robert Tis, 11 Hugh Strain Rd., $625 to reshingle (3 squares); Edward and Nancy Vaughn, 10 Jerusalem Rd., $1,900 to construct retaining wall; C & J Development, Lot. 5A, Linden Dr., $1,000 for construction of stone wall; C & J Development, 7 Linden Dr., $1,000 for construction of stone wall.

Edward Goff, 87 Cushing Rd., $1,500 remove double deck and install new; D. Schulzinsky, 27 Bancroft Rd., $50,000 build family room, extend 8' on garage; Anthony Drybanski, Steer Rock Estates, $10,000 slate roof repair, repair sills, windows, etc.; Joanne Nawn, 264 North Main, $500 for mis. repairs including new gutter; Drexel Gibbson, 169 Border St., $1,000 for repair of shed damaged by branch; John Cahill, 405 South Main, $350 to repair bulkhead; Peter O'Loughlin, 65 Forest Ave., $9,000 to reshingle (16 sq.) repair roof and sidewall; Dan and Melinda Stearns, 17 Doane St., $15,000 for new roof shingle, repairs and renovations; James and Carol Burns, 16 Riverview Dr., $10,000 for garage addition; Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., $800 to erect tent; Elizabeth Maree, 31 Parker Ave., $2,958 to replace foundation under kitchen, bath, laundry.

Fred Endy, 83 Summer St., $2,300 to reshingle (8 squares), replace boards if necessary; Mark Batts, 256 North Main, $1,500 to construct tool shed as per plans; James Soltere, 3 Border St., $6,000 to reshingle (20 squares); John Campbell, 95 Beechwood St., $2,400 to remodel bath, replace fixtures, plaster ceiling; Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Rd., $500 to reshingle (3 square); Community Center, 3 North Main, $75 to erect sign; Chamber of Commerce, CJC Way, $50 to erect temporary sign; Chamber of Commerce, CJC Way, $50 to erect temporary sign; James and Jean Lennon, 20 Tad Lane, $800 to reshingle (4 squares); Michael and Pamela McNamara, 476 King St., $600 to install stove; Michael and Pamela McNamara, 476 King St., $600 to install stove; Paul Ferrine, 89 Ripley Rd., $500 to erect sign; Town of Cohasset, 106 South Main, $414 to install new ceiling in basement; Cohasset Property's, 760 CJC Way, $5,000 to make interior renovations as per plans; Judith Knox, 380 Beechwood St., $450 to reshinge (2 squares); George F. Cendella, Jr., 572 Jerusalem Rd., $53,000 for two story family room and basement extension; Lee Palmiter, 153 Beach St., $900 to insulate, install door renovations, etc.; Eugence Price and Joseph Hoffman, 83-85 South Main, $5,000 to convert garage to office space as per plans.

Sohier St. Realty Trust, 194 King Street, $3,000 to move house off site; Gary Sharpe, 16 Joy Place, $500 to install stove; B. L. Opray, M.D., 172 Beach Street, $10,000 to add sun deck on existing concrete patio; Paul Barry, 81 Atlantic Ave., $15,000 for addition, used as rear entry and laundry room; Cilfford Chase, 17 Highland Court, $10,000 for replacement on back porch with new; Donald and Sheila Evans, 72 North Main Street, $500 to remove concrete foundation, etc. of old greenhouse; Kenneth Sargent, 396 Beechwood St., $8,000 to construct a 24' x 24' garage; John Bryant, 253 Forest Ave., $7,800 to reshingle (25 squares); Michael Hardie, 351 Forest Ave., $7,000 to replace existing fence not to exceed 6'0"

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'Christmas in Cohasset' set for Thursday, Dec. 12

Tickets are now on sale for the December 12 "Christmas in Cohasset" house tour.

Priced at $10, tickets may be purchased at Country House Antiques and Collectables, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A in Cohasset, and in the following Cohasset Village locations; In Stitches, Brook Street, Fleming's Hardware, Elm Street, and Forget-Me-Nots, Elm Street.

Persons wishing to obtain tickets through the mail may contact Mrs. Louis Strong, 383-0939, or Mrs. Paul Desmond, 383-6446.

The tour of six Cohasset homes will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also featured from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be "Palate Pleasers" served at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. There will be a Holiday Boutique at the Lothrop House featuring Christmas arrangements to decorate your home.

Among the six homes which will be toured that day is an elegant colonial house near Cohasset Village. This home, originally a single-level cape-ranch, was converted into a colonial home with contemporary features.

There are many colonial features throughout, alongside contemporary flairs such as a greenhouse window in the kitchen and an open family room.

A garden entry is perfect for seasonal flower displays by the creative gardener.

Another home is an English country house that is described as both beautiful and functional. Stately high ceilings, marbled fireplaces and infusions of light and color greet each visitor at every turn.

The third tour home is a century-old structure moved to its present location many years ago by horse and wagon.

The livingroom is baronial, and the dining room features dark paneling from the "Rose Standish" ferry which was plucked from the ocean water near Nantucket many years ago.

A dramatic new kitchen and skylighted breakfast room set a striking pose in contrast to the old elegance of this house.

Another tour home is a turn-of-the-century mansion revealing handcrafted details long forgotten in the homebuilding industry.

Rich paneling outlines the formal dining room while the sun-splashed solarium contains a huge fireplace and a wall of leaded glass windows.

A fifth home is situated at the edge of a salt marsh, reflecting the peace and tranquilty of its surroundings. Stone fireplaces fill the livingroom and the dining room which are flanked by huge glass windows.

There is also a balcony reflecting a dramatic view of the ocean from the home's master bedroom.

The final home on the tour features ocean views from this converted carriage house. A rainbow of pastels color the formal dining room, while the large family kitchen possesses its own edectic charm.

There is also a unique wicker room and a special guest room filled with lovely antique furnishings.

Tickets are also available at Johnny Appleseed's at the Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A.

The Community Garden Club members who worked on the project include: President Mary Larson; Tour Chairman Barbara Bowman; Hostess Chairmen, Carla Getto and Barbara Ericson; Tea Chairmen, Mary Hickey; Decorators Chairmen, Pam Henry; Ticket Sale Chairmen, Rita Strong and Denise Desmond; Boutique Chairmen, Jeanne Replogle, Joanne Haynes, Joan Shockman, and Publicity and Posters, Arlene Ferreira.

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Selectmen review vote on warrant

Selectmen reviewed the warrant for the Dec. 9 Special town Meeting, and made their recommendations regarding the specific articles.

They voted to recommend Article 1 (swimming pool fence ordinance); Article 2 ($5000 amendment to the watershed engineering study); Article 3 ($14,000 to inspect improvements to bridges); Article 4 ($20,000 to hire an architect for police and fire station renovations); Article 5 (Hurricane Gloria costs); Article 6 and 7 will be moved to the annual Town Meeting and Article 8 is withdrawn; Article 9 (selectmen's recording secretary); Article 10 (correct typo in annual meeting warrant); Article 11 (five percent pay increase to police. The retroactive year will cost $20,451, and the current year's raise will cost $41,430 for a total of $61,845).

They also recommended Article 12 (personnel classification study); Article 13 (Jerusalem Road easement); Article 14 (transfer funds); Article 15 (pay unpaid bills); Article 16 (raise minimum teacher's salary).

The board will wait to talk with the school committee before voting on Article 17, to accept teacher development grants from the state. They voted not to recommend Article 18 (two classification changes); and they recommended Articles 19 (if needed, a small sewer service district), 20 ($30,000 legal fees for sewer commission); and 21 (watershed building moratorium).

The board voted not to recommend Article 22 (fence bylaw); and Article 23 has been withdrawn. They did not recommend Article 24 (regulate business hours); and recommended Articles 25 (harbor bylaw change); Article 26 (accept matching grant); and Article 28 ($10,000 planning board engineering fees).



Gathered together for final preparations for the Christmas in Cohasset House Tour are committee chairmen: (L to R front): Barbie Bowman (with tie), Mary Larson, Pam Henry, Mary Hickey, Rita Strong; (L to R back); Jeanne Replogle, Arlene Ferreira, and Joanne Haynes. (Carol McCann)

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Expert craftsmen display their items for Art Center

Six craftsmen come together in the South Shore Art Center invitational gallery for a festive holiday exhibit of finely handcrafted items.

In selecting the artists for this exhibit, the Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has sought to find some of the best examples of fine crafts being created on the South Shore.

The depth of the work displayed in the craft exhibit will readily illustrate the fine work of these craftsmen.

The exhibit opens December 2 and runs through December 24 with a gala reception and Christmas party to usher in the holiday season on Friday, December 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Invited to exhibit in this show are Bill Bell, clay and calligraphy; Joan Hausrath, fiber; John Heller, ceramics and jewelry; Gina Pleasants, handwoven baskets; Dorothy Pulsifer, ceramics and stained glass; and Kathleen Weinheimer, quiltmaking.

Bell's current work in clay deals with neriage, a Japanese word for different colored clays; pillow-pots and raku. He is currently the art educator for the Hanover School and instructs in calligraphy at the South Shore Art Center and the Plymouth Art Guild. He has had a one-person show at the Pembroke Art Association where he has also participated in several group shows.

Colorful, finely crafted baskets are handmade by Gina Pleasants. She studied at the University of New Hampshire where she received the Philip Barton Award and she had taken a first and a second in crafts in two Duxbury Art Association Midsummer Art Shows.

Each quilt, made by Kathleen Weinheimer, is inspired by nature, both in design and color and is machine pieced and hand quilted. She has participated internationally in such exhibits as the Fourth Annual Juried Quilt Show in Auburn, N.Y; American Quilts of the '80's in Bogota, Medellin and Cali, Colombia; Vermont Quilt Festival in Norwich, Vt.; Quilts '85 at the Bridgewater Public Library; the Symphony Hall Exhibition of Quilts with the Tom Rush Concert; and others. Her work was selected for a show of 50 outstanding panels of the "Ribbon" of peace at the Massachusetts State House. Currently she teaches advanced quilting for the Bridgewater Adult Education.

The technique Joan Hausrath uses for her fibers



"Neriage Pillow Pot No. 3" by craftsman Bill Bell.

is rooted in ancient history. She hand dyes the yarns with a design prior to weaving them into a woven structure. The theme of her woven panels is color showing contrast sometimes strong, sometimes subtle, of hues and the interaction of the optical properties of color.

Dorothy Pulsifer expresses through her work—pots, baskets, stained glass—a sense of timeless communication with the maker. Although most of Pulsifer's work is functional, of primary concern to her is sculptural form and surface quality—relief, color and texture.

With a long list of professional affiliations, honors and solo exhibitions, Dr. John Heller, professor of art at Bridgewater State College, will exhibit his ceramics and jewelry. He is currently on the board of directors of the Brockton Art Museum and is the honorary curator of contemporary American decorative arts.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come enjoy the holiday season with the South Shore Art Center.

For information on the craft exhibit, the holiday gift shop, classes, gift certificates, membership, etc., call the Center, 383-9548.



The Annual
Scituate
Montessori
Auction
will take place
Fri., Dec. 6,
at 7:30 p.m.
at the
Elks Hall,
Rte. 53
Hanover



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The Captain's Galley	Norwell	Dunfey's Resort	Hyannis
The 1620	Plymouth	Renaissance	Pembroke
Chef's Hat	Weymouth	New Bell Buoy	Scituate
Arthur's	Plymouth	Casa Berrini	Marshfield
"Elsa" Restaurant	Marshfield	Freight House	Brockton
Victorian Room	Brockton	Humarock River House	Humarock
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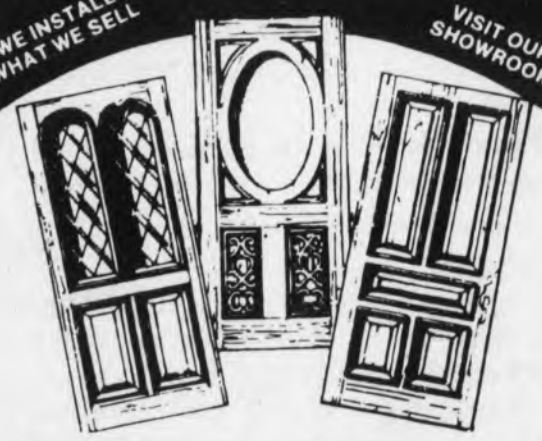
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Smorgasboard of treats at Village Fair

After a hectic final week of almost round-the-clock preparations by many of the scores of volunteer workers, the 45th Cohasset Village Fair will open the doors of buildings around the Common at 10 a.m. on Saturday. (Dec. 7), offering nearly 25 different features catering to a range of separate audiences and tastes.

Eager holiday shoppers from tots to grandmothers will be crowding the steps of the Town Hall and other buildings waiting to descend on tables and booths laden with the works of parishioners of five town churches who join together once a year in this big fund-raising effort believed to be unique as an ecumenical project.

In the Town Hall they'll find a bounty of hand-crafted gifts, novelties, children's clothing, wreaths, plants, cheeses, popcorn and the ever-popular Snack Bar. There will also be ticket sales for the Raffle, offering prizes headed by a portable color TV and a weekend at the posh Bostonian Hotel.

Next door at the Congregational Church the rush will be on to get at tables piled high with home-made cakes, breads, pies, pastries, cookies and candy, or to browse the collection of hundreds of books, or to be first in line at the Secret Room for youngsters.

Across the Common, a treasure trove of used but useful articles will jam Trueblood Hall at the Bargain Bazaar while down the street at the Community Center, children will find an array of entertainment to occupy them while their parents shop.

On the Common itself, balloons will be making their appearance and in the center Santa Claus' bower and sleigh will be awaiting the arrival of the jolly elf via fire engine at 10:45. From then until exhaustion, he will welcome tots on his knee while they have their pictures taken by instant camera to record their registration of a Christmas list.

All these features and more have been planned and arranged by a Central Committee, headed by Gail Bell as general chairman, that has been working on the project since Spring. With the First Parish Unitarian Church taking the lead this year, Mrs. Bell has been assisted by three fellow parishioners with past Fair experience: Lucy Marsac, Megan Phelps and Ruth Wilcox—as well as by Shelley Weier, the First Parish representative on the Central Committee, herself a former Fair general chairman.

Representatives of the other churches, many with records of service to fairs in the past, are Goldie Langel, Adeline McGrath and Frances O'Toole for St. Anthony's; Maria Barber for the Panagia Greek Orthodox; Annette Sawchuk, Carl Sandblom and Ruth Nedrow for the Second Congregational; and Dot Gammon for St. Stephen's.

Charles Costas of the Greek church, is treasurer and Dolores Roy of St. Anthony's is secretary. Among those sharing publicity responsibility are Rosemary Lanctot and Lisa Koed.

While many of the volunteers have been working weeks or even months in preparation for the big day, some are called on only at the last moment for the final preparations. These include the transportation people who gather tables from all the churches and the schools for the set-up that begins in earnest on Thursday evening. This work is being organized by Bill Bell and Tim Marsac, who will also supervise the return of the equipment after the Fair is closed down.

Another late transportation assignment involves the mass of material assembled for the Bargain Bazaar. For weeks now donors have been dropping off the items at the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory where Bea Coleman, housekeeper at the rectory, has been invaluable in receiving and storing it. This week the items will be moved by Joe Laugelle and others to the Unitarian Parish House where they will be on sale on Saturday. During the week, a force of volunteers from the First Parish, with the assistance of others from other churches, have been categorizing and pricing the multitude of basement and attic treasures.

Perhaps busiest of all in the days approaching the Fair have been the ladies of the wreath committee who have been engaged daily in adding the cones, bows, ribbons and other decorative elements to the dozens of wreaths that will go on sale Saturday. This work has gone on in the vestry of the Congregational church.

In alphabetical order, here are some of the features and chairpersons who head up the committees for these attractions: Balloons, Kathy Brennan; Books, Alice Daunt and Helen Hooper; Boutique, Carol Sandblom and Lucy Marsac; Candy, Pam McNamara; Cheese, Hamilton Tewksbury; Children's Table, Barbara Mullett, Adeline McGrath, Frances O'Toole, and Kathy McHugh; Chowder Bar, Bob Beggan; Christmas Tree, Annette Sawchuk; Food and Pastries, Mary Sofis; Face Painting, Avis Sweeney; Grabs, Dawn Vivian; Plants, Maria Barber and Sharon Costas; Popcorn Machine, Marilyn Hobson; Raffle, Ruth Wilcox; Santa Claus and photos, Jeff Steele and Margaret Young; Secret Room, Lillian Ketchum; Snack Bar, Phil Shockman and Jack Riley; Salad Bar, Ernie Sofis; Wreaths, Jean Manganero and Ginny Riley.

Recognition of the many workers for the Fair will come in two forms this year. The Christmas Tree greeting shoppers at the entrance to the Town Hall will bear cards with the names of all the workers, and on Sunday afternoon in the Unitarian Parish House, the Central Committee will host the workers at a Celebration Event with light refreshments.



Bright red velvet bows are being prepared for the wreaths at the Cohasset Village Fair. Helping with the pre-Fair tasks are: (L to R) Noel Manion, Mary Klier, and Joanne Sheppard.

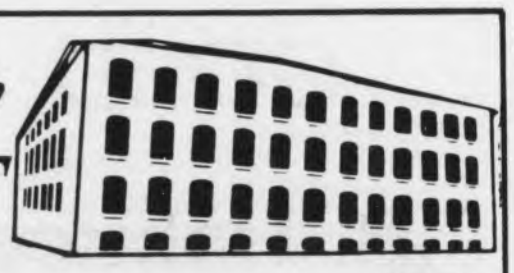
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Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, NOV. 25

7:30 a.m., Cushing Plaza, detail.
9:53 a.m., Pond St., inspection.
10:16 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.
10:50 a.m., Linden Dr., inspection.
11:04 a.m., Linden Dr., inspection.
2:38 p.m., Jerusalem Dr., inspection.
2:44 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.
4:36 p.m, Cushing Plaza, detail.
6:40 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

7:10 a.m., Cushing Plaza, detail.
12:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
4:45 p.m., South Main St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

4:51 a.m., North Main St., utility pole fire.
11:09 a.m., Holly Ln., inspection.
3:50 p.m., Linden Dr., inspection.
6:59 p.m., Elm St., first aid/ambulance transport.
8:09 p.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

No calls.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

9:17 a.m., King St., first aid/ambulance transport.
1:35 p.m., Sankey Rd., inspection.
1:45 p.m., Black Horse Ln., inspection.
9:41 p.m., Box 165, King St., alarm of fire.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

12:52 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

10:56 a.m., Beechwood Medical Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

Thursday is Mariner day.
For subscription call
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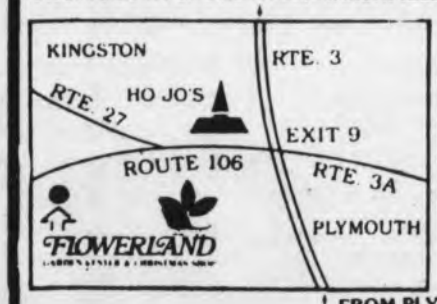
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GARDEN CENTER & CHRISTMAS SHOP
ROUTE 106, KINGSTON 585-4595 OPEN 8:30-9:00 7 DAYS

Scrooges need not come to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

kitchen to be certified in order to prepare hot meals from it. Since most of the church kitchens are not certified, some of the previous-year's hot meals will not be served this year.

The handcrafted items made by the Cohasset church members, "are of a higher quality than ever before," she noted. The variety and quality of the handiwork by Cohasset craftspeople has gained fame in this area, adding to the popularity of this annual December event.

Hundreds of people come to Cohasset each December, seeking a unique and treasured gift to purchase. The smells of evergreens mix with the scent of freshly-made treats throughout the Common churches.

More than 1000 persons have worked endless hours to create the crafts for Saturday's sale. The Boutique committee began their plans last January, while many of the other workers started their crafts in April or May.

Santa will be visiting children on the Common beginning at 12:15 p.m. Meanwhile, there will be lots of activities designed to keep the kids busy while Mom completes a bit of holiday shopping.

A Town Crier, dressed in the appropriate colonial attire, will walk about the Common announcing where activities and items are located.

"It gets hectic, and exciting," Publicity Chairman Osbourne Ingram said this week. "As long as the weather cooperates, we expect really big crowds. It's a very popular tradition."

The following day, the celebration begins about 11 a.m. with Santa's return to Cohasset at the Cushing Plaza. This is the local merchants' opportunity to introduce shoppers to the stores and merchandise available in Cohasset.

There will be photos available with Santa as he sits atop his portable Santaland. Balloons, candy canes and lots of fun will be offered to all good girls and boys who visit Cushing Plaza's Santaland.

About 1:15 p.m., Santa will travel via the Santaland float to St. Anthony's Church parking lot. There he will trade in his vehicle for a camel. Santa will then be escorted downtown to the Common.

There will be a baby animal petting zoo at the Common, along with horse and carriage rides and a special "moonwalk" amusement for the kids. Hot dogs, pizza and drinks will be available at the Common for hungry revelers.

At 2 p.m., there will be a Carillon Concert from the bellfry of St. Stephen's Church. And at 4 p.m., the white lights surrounding the common, including a 15-foot Christmas tree, will be lit.

That Christmas tree was a donation from Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road. It will contain $600 worth of white lights purchased specifically for the tree by the Chamber.

After the lighting of the Common, everyone is invited to a festive Christmas Carol session. Booklets containing all the words will be handed out to the carolers who will fill the air with joyous songs.

Last year's White Christmas was an overwhelming success, according to co-Chairman Sally Wood.

"This year we hope it's even better," she added, noting that several new and unique events have been added to the day's activities.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the Chamber's raffle. Tickets for the raffle are available at most Cohasset stores, and the winners will be selected from Santa's grab bag at 4 p.m. on the Common.

Among the prizes offered in the raffle are a trip for two to Montreal from Lido Travel, $100 gift certificate from Cards and Shards, and a catered breakfast for two entitled, "A Pefect Morning," from J. Bildner and Sons.

"There will be a nice variety of activities and fun for all ages. We are expecting a lot of families from Cohasset, Scituate and the surrounding towns to join us for a very special, fun day," Wood stated.

Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET NOTICE OF SALE

The town of Cohasset will accept sealed bids for the property commonly known as the Independence Building containing 5,445 square feet of land improved by a structure, the property address being 24 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts and is shown as plot 38 on Map 27 of the Assessors Maps of the Town of Cohasset. Building available for inspection by appointment Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bids shall be received by the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts until 4:00 p.m. on December 23, 1985 and will be opened at the town hall at 8:00 p.m. on December 23, 1985.

In the event that a bid is accepted, the offerer will be obligated to execute a Purchase and Sale Agreement within 24 hours of the acceptance of the offer. The Agreement will require, among other things, an immediate deposit in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price by cashier's or certified bank check; a date for delivery of the deed within thirty (30) days of the acceptance of the bid, and shall be without contingencies except for the obligation of the Town to deliver a clear and marketable title.

THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, OR DEFER A DECISION FOR A PERIOD UP TO THIRTY (30) DAYS.

12/5, 12/12/85



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CHRISTMAS



WONDERLAND by LIGHT

There's a magical kingdom waiting for you and your children. A kingdom where the spirit of Christmas burns brightly for young and old alike. Where 200,000 Christmas lights illuminate the night, painting rainbows across the winter's landscape. And heated antique steam trains travel through woods and fields alive with wondrous sights.

It's the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival. A magical world where Christmas carols fill the air. And laughing children run from one marvelous attraction to the next. From Santa's Village to the baby deer in the petting zoo. From magical animated Christmas displays to a merry white-bearded man who always has a good word and a small gift to share with a child.

Explore this wonderful world with your family. Experience the dozens of attractions, the once-in-a-lifetime train ride, and New England's largest and most magnificent display of Christmas lights.

It's the Spirit of Christmas magically brought to life—at the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.

Visit the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.
Open daily (except Nov. 28th and Dec. 25th) now through Jan. 5th; 4–9 PM weekdays; 2–9 PM weekends. Edaville is located on Rte. 58 in South Carver, MA, four miles from Rte. 495, and eleven miles from Rte. 3 via Rte. 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

EDAVILLE R.R.

Society displays early prints

A number of 19th and early 20th century paintings and prints of Cohasset scenes and related historical subjects hang in the museum buildings of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Among them are views of the harbor (called "Ship Cove") its early buildings, and the ocean beyond. Others show some of the early homes of the town in their original setting.

Here and there one finds portraits of early residents. The Society's artworks range from primitive paintings, most by unknown artists, to oils and watercolors by artists whose names were known in the Victorian art world.

Examples of the former include a collection of four primitive watercolors by young children of the Lothrop and Stoddard families, dating from the early 19th century. Of the latter type are oils and watercolors done by such names as A.W. Moore, F. Atkinson Fox and Frank H. Shapleigh.

One picture, a watercolor, bears the signature of Giovanni Lurzo, mid-19th century Venetian painter of ships' portraits. In the medium of oil painting, the best known represented in the Society's collection is New England scene painter Frank Shapleigh, whose wife Mary Studley was from Cohasset. One of the town's best known modern painters, artist MacIvor Reddie, is represented in the Society's collection, as is contemporary maritime artist Richard Loud, whose works hang in the gallery of Mystic Seaport.

From the Historical Society's extensive collection of 19th and 20th century Cohasset-related artworks its Directors have chosen eleven paintings and prints, plus one individually owned oil painting, as the subjects to be reproduced in the form of prints, plus one individually owned painting, as the subjects to be reproduced in the form of prints made available upon order to the general public. This limited issue of reproductions of Society artworks now is available through the Society.

The original photographic reproductions were done by Cohasset photographer Imants Angbergs, former photographer of artwork at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. The prints offered in this series of reproductions include: 19th century views of Cohasset Harbor showing old boats and buildings; a striking oil portrait of Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Roscoe Green Lopaus standing on the galley at Minot's Lighthouse, painted by R. Atkinson Fox; Capt. Nathaniel Nichols' "First Black Rock House" of the early 1700's on Jerusalem Road; Frank H. Shapleigh's oil titled "Christopher James' Farmhouse" (today's Red Lion Inn); also a Shapleigh panorama of the Harbor entrance and ocean; an original watercolor portrait of the barque "Kepler" in the harbor of Venice by John (Giovanni) Lurzo; a Lothrop family primitive by Sarah Young Lothrop dating from circa 1815; a reproduction of Richard Loud's recently commissioned "Cohasset Harbor 1898"; and reproductions of two Society-owned prints. Of John James Audubon's famous chromolithographs, the Society has reproduced "Swallowtail Hawk", and from its maritime collection a color lithograph of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

The Society reproductions are available upon order, and the original proof copies may be seen at its Caleb Lothrop House, Sumner Street by appointment. Prints can be ordered full-sized or smaller if desired. For further information please contact the Society at 383-6930, where orders may be placed.

The Cohasset Historical Society's artworks reproductions, done in full color by an acknowledged expert in the field of museum photography, provide an unequalled opportunity to own works of art having unique value as historical documents of New England's past heritage.

Kern receives award

Barbara Kern, chairwoman of the Cohasset Board of Health, was presented an award by the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards "in recognition and appreciation of her outstanding leadership and service as the first president of the Association from 1982 -1985."

The award, given at the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards' fourth annual meeting last week at Framingham State College, was presented by Thomas Gecewicz, of the Canton Board of Health, and treasurer of the association.

The award further stated "The Association gratefully acknowledges her unselfish concern and dedication to local boards of health and the many contributions she has made toward better health in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

In accepting the award, Mrs. Kern spoke of the importance of the association as an umbrella group for all boards of health throughout the state, at a time when the responsibilities of boards are expanding.

The association is also expanding, with membership growing each year, pointing out the need for boards to be represented before state departments and the legislature. The association also serves as an informational center for boards of health.

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Conway Country Update

ON THE AIR. Beth Driscoll, a mortgage consultant with our Northern Mortgage Company and John Nettles, manager of our Milton and Quincy offices, gave up their Thanksgiving eve with family and friends to appear on WHDH radio's Paul Benzaquin Show. The two were on from 8-10 pm and answered a variety of real estate financing questions from many enthusiastic callers.

BACK FROM NASSAU. A 'Conway Country' delegation of 135 have returned from a real estate conference in Nassau. The travelers were all part of the annual President's Silver Award Trip earned by Conway associates for their achievements during 1985. The President's Gold Award Trip will be to Jamaica in January.

GUEST SPEAKER. Dick Flavin of T.V. Channel 4 fame has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at our Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony scheduled for January 31, 1986. A special thanks to the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover for once again allowing us the use of their beautiful hall for this event.

VA/FHA SEMINARS were a big success. Northern Mortgage Company in conjunction with the Jack Conway held a series of real estate financing seminars in Hyannis, Brockton, Boston and Boylston during the month of November. The seminars were held to explain the benefits of VA & FHA financing, two loans often overlooked by home buyers. We were fortunate to have Roland Christian of the Veterans Administration on hand to explain the veteran's qualification process.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, december 5, 1985

Residents eagerly await state plan for King Street

Residents along King Street are anxious for the state to complete plans to revamp the intersection of that street and Route 3A.

Pleased that town and state officials reacted quickly to their concerns, these residents are hopeful that corrective action will be taken before another tragedy occurs in their neighborhood.

Longtime King Street resident Dan Cotton wrote to selectmen last month, outlining his concern about the dangerous intersection. Six accidents in recent years have occurred in that vicinity, he said, adding that something had to be done to avoid additional problems.

The last accident which occurred at 1:30 a.m. on the day Hurricane Gloria struck town, left considerable damage to the Cotton's home at 27 King Street. A wayward vehicle slammed into the corner post of the house, swung around and bashed in the front door and entry way to the home.

The letter from Cotton arrived at the selectmen's office soon afterward.

In his communication to selectmen and state Sen. William Golden, Cotton detailed the six accidents which had recently occurred near the intersection. "There is a tendency," he wrote, "for Westbound traffic on Rte. 3A to maintain speed even when veering to the right on King Street. This tendency is heightened by the downward slope on 3A. Squealing tires are an everyday occurrence; near misses are too frequent for comfort."

King Street neighbor Arnold Jenks agreed with that sentiment. "Years ago, it used to be you'd look up when a car passed to see what it was. Now that's all you hear," he said.

Two weeks ago, Selectman Diane Sullivan met with Cotton, his wife Jean, neighbor Anne Hardie, and the senator. State engineers were also present at the site, where they promised to start immediately on plans to relieve the traffic flow problem. The engineers agreed that within two months, plans to redesign the intersection would be in the hands of the local selectmen.

The problem, according to Cotton and Jenks, is the design of King Street. One of the oldest streets in Cohasset, King Street was a dirt path carved from North Main Street more than 300 years ago. The curve in the street was necessary because the path could not slice through the Bread and Cheese swamp from the area near the present day Water Dept. building.

The traffic problems heightened in recent years, they agreed, from the increased population along Forest Avenue and King Street. Until recent years, Forest Avenue was almost bare. Now it is filled with new single-family homes.

King Street is also a popular access into and out of Hull, Jenks explained. And because of the downward curve of the street, cars tend to travel faster as they approach the highway intersection, he added.

According to Cotton, the Jenks' home at 43 King Street is located at the curve of the road. Past that house, there is a deceptively sharp curve. Drivers unfamiliar with that curve often fail to correct their course and thus accidents occur near their residences.

A recent accident sheared a utility pole, which smashed more than 4,000 volts of power into the Jenks' home. The owner extinguished the flames caused by the power surge when the pole cut across a high tension wire into his house.

A more tragic accident occurred when a car traveled across King Street and into a thick layer of bushes. The car and its driver were not found until the next morning. The driver was seriously injured in that mishap.

Cotton, who has resided on King Street since 1946, said accidents occur at all hours, and more frequently. But he's satisfied that state and local officials are responding to their call for help.

"So far, they're moving along as fast as they can. I hope they can do something. There's bound to be more accidents, and they're getting closer all the time," he noted.

Jenks has lived on the street for the past 38 years. He has witnessed the spreading population of homes along King Street and Forest Avenue, and the expanding number of cars traveling the route onto North Main Street and Jerusalem Road.

"It's also a natural path to the dump," he explained. "People take this road to the dump all the time. That hasn't helped the situation. It's also a throughway to Hull. Trucks are on King Street much of the time."

He continued, "they come off the highway going like hell. Most people travel 60 miles per hour or better. But King Street isn't wide enough and not graded well enough to support that kind of traffic at such high speeds."

State engineers who visited the site two weeks ago, agreed with the town's assessment of the intersection. District traffic engineer Frank Thompson said then that the intersection should be redesigned, with the possible addition of a turning lane and a turn-off at a right angle which would force drivers to slow down.

The next hurdle to face once the plans are completed, is funding for the reconstruction. Although the plans may be finalized in two months, the question of funding the project looms large in the minds of concerned residents.

"I'll be lucky if I live long enough to see this road fixed," Jenks commented. "The plans will probably be forthcoming within three months. But after that, it's getting the plans approved and funded that will take a long, long time."

Jenks explained that more accidents have occurred during the night when unsuspecting drivers negotiate the curve too late. Jenks is hopeful that no further tragedies will occur there while the state seeks money to complete the repairs.

"I'm satisfied now. But it's going to take a lot of pushing and shoving to get things done here," he said.



Discussing future plans to redesign the dangerous intersection at King Street and Rte. 3A are: (L to R) Daniel Cotton, King St. resident, Diane Sullivan, selectman, Jean Cotton of King Street, Sen. William Golden and Anne Hardie of King Street.

(Carol McCann photo)

Charlotte

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bulletin board

Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR at the Hanover Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Reservations: 871-1838.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL presented by Curry College, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138), Milton, Sunday Dec. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 12, on the Curry campus. Information: 333-0500, ext. 226.

Classes

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

NASA SPACE CAMP in Huntsville, Ala. is open to students in grades 5 through 10 during the April vacation. Registration deadline is Dec. 15. Call the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, Long Pond Road, at 746-8450.

SOCIAL WORK INFORMATIONAL MEETING, Boston University School of Social Work, Dec. 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m., conducted in the Trustees Room, Foster Administration Building at Southeastern Massachusetts University, No. Dartmouth. Information: 353-3765.

HARMONIOUS RELATIONSHIPS workshop introducing skills for creating successful and satisfying relationships at Lifearts, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-7350.

"THE WORLD OF ENERGY MEDICINE," a workshop at St. Andrews Church, Church St., Hanover, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information and registration: 826-7350.

"TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE: Finding Your Path to Freedom by Building Your Ideal Vision," OMNI Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, at The Mace Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (on Rte. 53), Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., $45 for the day. Information: 659-1561.

WHAT IS ENERGY MEDICINE? day long workshop, at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-registered cost is $40. Information: 826-7350.

Meetings

MASSACHUSETTS CULTIVATED BLUEBERRY GROWERS ASS'N meeting at the Hanson Grange Hall, Rte. 27, Hanson, Saturday, Dec. 7, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Information and reservations: 293-3541.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CITIZENS, meeting and discussion in Quincy City Hall, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY will meet in the kitchen at the Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. to noon.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE, Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m. AA 12-Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. AA; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., Al Anon.

OPEN HOUSE at Massasoit Community College, The Technical Institute, located at the Blue Hills campus in Canton, Wednesday,. Dec. 11, 7 to 9 p.m. Open to the general public. Information: 821-2521.

H.O.W. (HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS) meets every first and third Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. Information: 335-6631, 383-0987, 747-0098 or 331-3523.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

CPR COURSES scheduled by the South Shore Region Red Cross, at the Red Cross office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, Saturday, Nov. 23, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for each is $20. Information: 471-5440.

Events

FIVE MILE ROAD RACE, sponsored by and starting at Rafferty's Pub, Marshfield Shopping Plaza, Dec. 8 at noon. Entry fee of $5 pre-registration, $6 on race day.

"HOMEMADE HEALTHFUL GIFTS," a demonstration by the Plymouth County Extension Service, at the Nutrition Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton, Thurs. Dec. 12, 10:30 to noon; at the Middleboro Public Library, Middleboro, Dec. 6, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 583-2545.

"TO EACH HIS OWN," Christmas Fair, Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate, December 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FROSTY VILLAGE CRAFT FAIR, West School, Rte. 80, Plympton Rd., Plymouth, Friday, Dec. 6, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TOUR of Plymouth's historic houses, sponsored by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Plymouth. Tickets are $5. Information: 746-8372.

OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at St. Paul's auditorium on Fearing Rd., Hingham, Dec. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Friday); 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (Saturday).

HANOVER PTA ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA, at the Jr. High School, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservation fee is $15. Information: 871-1838.

EXHIBIT OF FINE HANDCRAFTED WORKS, at South Shore Art Center Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Dec. 2 through Dec. 24. Opening reception Friday, Dec. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

"CAMP—INS" AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE sponsored by Camp Fire, for girls and boys. The overnight will be held Feb. 1 and 8 at the Museum. Registration is due in mid-December. Call South Shore Camp Fire at 335-6622 for information.

HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL MARINES and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will be appearing at Boston Garden, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14, $12 and $10 at the Boston Garden Box office and Ticketron outlets.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell Street, Somerville on Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 666-4400, ext. 246 for information.

HALLEY'S COMET can be observed during a MetroParks Night Walk through Blue Hills Reservation, Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 to 10 p.m. Meet at the MetroParks bulletin board (located at the left hand side parking lot next to the museum). Information: 727-5215.

CRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW at Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd. (off Rte. 139), Marshfield, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, 10 a.,m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Information: 837-2871.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, sponsored by the Norwell Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens Ass'n at the Council on Aging Center, 293 Pine St., Norwell, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND ANTIQUES SHOW, Bayside Exposition Center, Boston, will open Friday, Dec. 6 for three days; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission is $4, senior citizens and students $3. Children under 12, free. Exit 15 off Southeast Expressway. Information: 462-7096.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, First Parish Unitarian Church, Scituate, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Public is invited.

"WINTERFEST '85," First Congregational Church of Rockland's church fair in the church dining room, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ham and bean supper Friday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 adults, children under 12 $2.50. Reservations only: 878-8173.

SANTA'S STABLE, at the Fox Run Nursery, Rte. 53, Pembroke. Come to pet, feed and enjoy friendly animals. Open seven days a week until Christmas; Santa will be there on weekends. Donation, 50 cents. Information: 826-4088.

CRAFTER'S HOLIDAY SHOWCASE, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Duxbury Intermediate School, St. George St., Duxbury. Admission is free. Information: 934-0019 or 934-6490.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR of the First Parish Church in Duxbury on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church hall, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A) at Depot St. Visit with Santa Claus, plenty of free parking. Information: 934-5484 or 1-800-972-5070.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND AG EXPO, at the Eastern States Exposition Center, West Springfield, Dec. 11 through Dec. 13. Admission is $3.

GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Marshall's Department Store in the Marshfield Plaza, Rte. 139 between Thanksgiving week and Christmas. Information: 775-6900.

CRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW at the Governor Winslow School, Regis Road (off Rte. 139), Marshfield, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments, door prizes and juried show. Information: 837-2871.

Music

CANDLELIGHT ORCHESTRA CONCERT at the First Congregational Church, Braintree, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Braintree Choral Arts Society. Admission is $3 for adults; $2 for students and senior citizens. Information: 843-1880.

PERFECT STRANGER, the local band, will perform at the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 4 to Dec. 7, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW sponsored by the Web of Life Theatre Workshop. "Willy - A 17th - 20th Century Mixup" will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Information: 224-7138.

PIANO RECITALIST SERIES, Charles River Concerts, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986, at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

YULETIDE CONCERT, Hingham Civic Orchestra, at Old Ship Church, Hingham, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Information: 749-8749.

HEART BREAKERS, local band, at the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11 to 14, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury at First Parish Church (Rte. 3A and Depot St.), Sunday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. $8 general admission, $5 students and seniors. Information: 934-2378.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT presented by the Bridgewater State College Choral Society in the Horace Mann Auditorium at Boyden Hall, Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY presents "An Italian Christmas" in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Drama

"THE PAJAMA GAME," presented by the Marshfield High School Drama Club, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, 8 p.m., at the Furnace Brook Middle School. Tickets are $4 and $3 (for students and senior citizens) at the door, or $3.50 and $2.50 in advance. For tickets call: 837-2036.

"A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG," Thayer Academy drama production, Frothingham Hall, Thursday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2, $2.50 at the door.

"OUR TOWN," presented by the Little Theatre Company at Massasoit Community College, in the Fine Arts Theater, Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general public, $3 for students, faculty and staff. Reduced price for senior citizens. Information and reservations: 588-9100, ext. 328.

"ONDINE," a love fantasy, presented by the Theatre Arts Dept. of the University of Massachusetts/Boston, at the McCormack Theatre, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 at 2:30 p.m. Information: 929-7720.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and continue through Sunday, Dec. 22. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Price for Friday and Saturday evenings is $16; all other, $13. Information: 871-2400.

World of Weather: December is the stormiest



December, in the United States, is the stormiest month of the year. Almost the entire nation is shrouded by clouds and the duration of daylight hours is at its annual minimum. The winter Solstice will occur at 5:08 EST Dec. 21.

Astronomically, that is the shortest day of the year. But because the earth's orbit around the sun is not a perfect circle and its axis is tilted from the vertical, the solstice brings neither the latest sunrise nor the earliest sunset of the year. But it is the shortest day of the year or the day when there is the least amount of daylight. At that time, the sun's rays begin to strike the earth closer to the Equator, thus increasing the amount of daylight each day.

Days will become longer until June 21, when the sun is over the Tropic of Cancer and we will have the longest day of the year. The Vernal Equinox, March 20, the first day of spring, is the day that daylight and darkness are the same length.

Between now, and those glorious days of spring, we have a lot of storms to contend with. This week let's talk about a rather uncommon winter storm.

ICE STORMS

Freezing rain or freezing drizzle is rain or drizzle occurring when surface temperatures are below freezing (32 deg. F). The moisture falls in liquid form but freezes upon impact, resulting in a coating of ice glaze on all exposed objects.

The occurrence of freezing rain or drizzle is often called an ice storm when a substantial glaze layer accumulates. Ice forming on exposed objects generally ranges from a thin glaze to coatings about an inch thick; but much thicker deposits have been observed.

For example, ice deposits to eight inches in diameter were reported on wires in northern Idaho in January 1961, and loadings of 11 pounds per foot of telephone wire were found in Michigan in February 1922.

It has been estimated that an evergreen tree 50 feet high with an average width of 20 feet may be coated with as much as five tons of ice during a severe ice storm.

A heavy accumulation of ice, especially when accompanied by high winds, devastates trees and transmission lines.

Sidewalks, streets, and highways become extremely hazardous to pedestrians and motorists. Over 85 percent of ice-storm deaths are traffic related.

Freezing rain and drizzle frequently occur for a short time as a transitory condition between the occurrence of rain or drizzle and snow, and therefore usually occur at temperatures slightly below freezing.

Some of the most destructive ice storms have occurred in the southern states, where neither buildings nor crops are designed with severe winter conditions in mind. The most damaging ice storm in the United States was probably that which struck the southland from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1951, causing some $50 million damage in Mississippi, $15 million in Louisiana, and nearly $2 million in Arkansas; this storm also caused 22 deaths. The region of greatest incidence, however, is a broad belt from Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma eastward through the middle Atlantic and New England states.

Ice storms are sometimes incorrectly referred to as sleet storms. Sleet can be easily identified as frozen rain drops (ice pellets) which bounce when hitting the ground or other objects. Sleet does not stick to trees and wires; but sleet in sufficient depth does cause hazardous driving conditions.

The terms ice storm, freezing rain, and freezing drizzle warn the public that a coating of ice is expected on the ground and on other exposed surfaces. The qualifying term heavy is used to indicate ice coating which, because of the extra weight of ice, will cause significant damage to trees, overhead wires, and the like. Damage will be greater if the freezing rain or drizzle is accompanied by high winds.

Any road-icing condition is extremely hazardous, as most drivers and pedestrians understand. Usually, however, a heavy snow will provide traction even over an ice layer, and, at temperatures just under freezing, traffic churns the show into slush. But under certain conditions—about two inches of snow, light winds, temperatures below the mid-twenties a road-ice condition not generally recognized may occur, and set the winter stage for tragedy. Here, traffic melts the thin snow layer, which refreezes as ice and is polished by auto tires into a veritable skating rink. More light snow may obscure the layer of ice and lure unsuspecting drivers into mishaps- and pedestrians into overestimating how much control drivers have of their vehicles. (Reference: NOAA/PI 70018 (REV.)

NWS WINTER OUTLOOK

At 4 p.m. EST, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985, the National Weather Service, Washington, D.C. issued their 1985-86 winter weather outlook.

This is what they are predicting for the meteorological winter, December-February, in New England.

For temperatures: "The large intervening zone from the Southwest through the southern Great Plains to the Midwest and Northeast has essentially equal chances for warmth and cold, with the Midwest and Northeast being particularly subject to several sharp alterations."

For precipitation: "Intervening zones and the West, East and Gulf coasts must be rated at even odds for wetness and dryness."

What they are saying is that the chances are 50-50 that the precipitation and temperature will be wetter or dryer, and warmer or colder. My long-range outlook, published last month, called for below average precipitation and below normal temperatures in New England. Next March we will see how we did in our prognostications.

DECEMBER OUTLOOK

Because of mailing and publishing deadlines, as a syndicated columnist, my detailed monthly outlooks may not be timely for weekly and Sunday newspapers subscribing to my monthly format. However, I will bring you the entire outlook which was published last month in newspapers using my weekly format.

December of 1985 will be stormy, unsettled and cloudy. It should be above average in precipitation with near normal temperature. Between Nov. 27 and Dec. 5, a major storm is indicated. The most likely time of occurrence is about Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

This should be a rain storm with southeast winds, possibly nearing gale force.

From Dec. 5-Dec. 11 another storm will affect New England. Depending on the storm track, this could be our first important snowfall. Indications are that there may be two low pressure systems involved. Most likely date of this event is Dec. 8-10.

Between Dec. 11-20, a period of unsettled weather will prevail. Conditions will be changeable with a high risk of precipitation. We may see a cold front pass about Dec. 23 attended by snow squalls.

The end of the month into the first days of January will be stormy with a high probability of major precipitation, on or about New Year's Eve. This could be a storm of near blizzard proportions.

(Warren Waitkus is a syndicated columnist).



Believe it or not, Front Street in early December of 1982 looked like this. Hello, all you skiers in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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Spruce up the holiday with some funny books

By Peggy Beals
Special to the Mariner

("A merry heart doeth good like medicine . . ." Prov. 17:22)

FROM THE bookshelf

THE BEST MEDICINE

When Norman Cousins published his recuperative experiences in "Anatomy of an Illness," he focused welcome attention on the value of laughing, of fun. In hospital tests, they demonstrated laughter had a positive physical effect. Something noted in Proverbs 17:22 a good while back.

I had a frantic call from a friend that she was enduring some long-term illness, had read Cousins, but was blank on titles of funny books. I compiled a list for her, leading off with Jerome K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat," the title many readers of the **N. Y. Times Book Review** considered the funniest book ever. She called later to say the book had disrupted the entire household. No one wanted to do anything but read more!

Published in 1889, it is about three Englishmen who decide to take a boat trip together, and it explores to the fullest those little peculiarities of character which can make such shared adventures so very trying. It came out in a Modern Library edition paired with "Three Men on a Bummel" (bicycle), more of the same.

Some Irish authors have left us cherished books of humor. Somerville and Ross met a new audience through the televised "Some Experiences of an Irish R.M." from the book of the same name.

My copy of their "In Mr. Knox's Country" was published by Longmans, Green & Co., doubtless now defunct, as one of the Longmans stories of laughter.

Other titles on this list include "Cold Comfort Farm," by Stella Gibbons, and others by her, other titles by Somerville and Ross, and "Heaven's My Destination" by Thornton Wilder, which I re-read this summer and laughed.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," often assigned reading, didn't, as I recall, hint at the comic side of Wilder, but it's there also in "The Ides Of March" and "The Eighth Day."

G.A. Birmingham is the other Irish author, described as "the Mark Twain of Ireland, his humor is of the finest." See "Spanish Golds" and others.

Lillian Beckwith wrote several delightful books about one of those little islands off the coast of Scotland. "Lightly Poached," "The Hills is Lonely" and others are in fiction. Others are "Of Sheep and Men" by Robertson, also Scotland, is about sheep farming and the characters who do it.

In the 1920's, Ernest Bramah wrote "The Wallet of Kai Lung" and "Kai Lung's Golden Hours," such polished little jewels of writing that Hilaire Belloc says in a laborious preface are work worth doing and well done, predicting that no matter how few readers such work finds at first, "rock stands and mud washes away."

They are pseudo Chinese writing in English and incredibly full of memorable phrases, one of which Lord Peter Wimsey quotes to what's-her-name, who instantly picks up his reference, one of the less endearing habits some authors have to separate the elite (their kind) from the unwashed masses who don't pick it up.

A few others, praying the editor is generous with space: Leo Rosten celebrates Yiddish humor in "The Joys of Yiddish" and in a brand new book of jokes.

Musical people, and others relish the dead-pan Prof. Peter Schikele's creation, P.D.Q. Bach, the Spike Jones of classical music. Archeologists and travellers surfeited with what "they did" and "they said" get a good laugh from David McCauley's books, including "Motel Of The Mysteries," describing a dig centuries hence which mistakes a motel for a religious building.

One of my favorite little gems is "The Young Visitors" by Daisy Ashford, a nine year old who used astute powers of observation to craft a marvelous tale of Mr. Salteena, an elderly man of 42 years-old and his young friend Ethel Monticue, who was so daring as to use "ruge" and needed to be revived by a "few drops of champagne."

There are others. If you have funny favorites, please share, and we'll run them in another column, as an alternative to the flu.



Book Review: Guide to Cross Country Skiing

"Guide to Cross-Country Skiing in New England"
Authors: Lynn and Tony Chamberlain
Globe-Pequot Press

Cross-country or Nordic skiing, ancient as it may be, continues its phenomenal growth in our region as the newest development in the sport.

This year, as another ski season approaches, two local authors have published an authoritative guide to the Nordic sport. *Guide to Cross-Country Skiing in New England*, by Lyn and Tony Chamberlain, published by the Globe-Pequot Press, Chester, CT, is a book written to show the beginner how and where to get going and the veteran skier how to go about breaking into new territory.

The Chamberlains, who have lived in Duxbury for 19 years, moved here from central Maine where, during their college days, they developed their love for skiing and the outdoors.

Lyn is a former reporter and feature writer for the **Brockton Enterprise** and Tony has been ski and outdoor editor at the **Boston Globe** for six years. In addition, Tony has taught English classes at DHS for nearly 20 years.

Their book, which grows out of the Chamberlains' long experience in the hills and back country of New England, gives full reviews of more than 160 ski areas, from Coventry, CT to Ashland, ME in the center of Aroostook County and, of course, everything in between.

In Vermont alone, the state where the old country inn has been raised to an art form, the Chamberlains review 60 touring areas, from the rather civilized elegance of Woodstock to the remote wildlands of the Northeast Kingdom of Jay.

Every entry includes information on the size of the trail system, levels of difficulty, type of grooming, and hours of operation. You learn what sorts of rental equipment and instruction is offered, and whether food and lodging are available at the site or nearby. There are detailed driving instructions for each area.

Beyond this, the Chamberlains write a personal review of each area, highlighting special features and describing the ambiance of the touring center and trail system. A sample from the Mt. Mansfield Ski Touring Center in Stowe, VT:

"Always noted as one of the ski capitals of the east, Stowe's 50 kilometers of mapped Nordic trails (25 kilometers are groomed and trackset) live up to that reputation. Mt. Mansfield offers a variety of terrain for every ability level in acreage that plunges deep into the solitude and beauty of the Green Mountains. Intersecting with other trail systems, skiers from Mt. Mansfield actually have 150 kilometers of trails at their disposal.

"Using both sides of the historic Ranch Valley up the flanks of Mt. Mansfield, these trails are exceptionally well maintained, a complex that provides the basis for the famous Stowe Derby—an annual 12-mile trot from the top of Mansfield into the village of Stowe. Two wilderness trails connect with the Skytop Trail and the luncheon cabin of the Trapp Family Lodge complex, allowing a full day of touring or wilderness exploration."

Beyond the area reviews, Cross-Country Skiing in New England provides information on a short-cut waxing method, waxable and waxless skis, clothes to wear, citizen racing and an epilogue "One of Two Few Days" which gives readers a day in the life of a skiing couple in the remote Rangeley Lake region of western Maine.

Rebecca needs a quality foster care home

(DARE Family Services Greater Boston Region, a private social service agency, is looking for quality foster homes in the South Shore area. Here is a specific article about Rebecca. Another child, looking for a home, will be published next week. Ed.)

Rebecca is a 16-year-old adolescent girl in need of long term foster care. Rebecca comes from a very disruptive home environment where she has been subjected to both physical and sexual abuse.

She is a bright perceptive youngster who displays age appropriate behavior and is able to develop and maintain positive relationships with others.

Rebecca needs an individual or family who can provide her with structure and support. She will test limits set by her caretakers but responds well to consistency.

If you are an individual or family who can open your heart to Rebecca and offer her a long term commitment to foster her growth, please call DARE Family Services at 628-3696.

Special training, twenty-four hour support, and financial reimbursement are available.

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ In a recent editorial we mentioned signs which impinge on our personal liberties. There is a sign on a private pier leading to a boathouse on Edgartown Harbor which reads: PRIVATE PROPERTY—KEEP OUT. TRESPASSERS WILL BE VIOLATED.

☐ I didn't say this guy was unpopular, I merely said he was not the favorite of his father and mother, although he was an only child.

☐ Blessed is the child whose father died rich.

☐ As Clarence Darrow said, "The first half of our lives is ruled by our parents; the latter half by our children."

☐ Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great English author, speaking: "Give them a corrupt House of Lords; give them a venal House of Commons; give them a tyrannical Prince; give them a truckling court—and let me have an unfettered press; I will defy them to encroach a hair's breadth upon the liberties of England."

☐ You cannot joke an enemy into a friend, but you may joke a friend into an enemy.

☐ It's an old Russian proverb: Don't drive your horse with a whip; use an oat bag.

☐ Definition of a decision: What a man makes when he can't find anyone to serve on a committee.

Favorite headlines:

☐ *Cherry Valley (N.Y.) News:* Want woman to hook rugs and a salesman.

☐ Display ad in the *Norristown (Pa.) Times Herald:* Bring your bedroom problems to me.

☐ Baby-sitting ad in the *Palo Alto (Cal.) Times:* Middle-aged woman who enjoys boys by the hour; mostly at night.

Which American president had the most children? Answer below.

☐ Tom Winship, former *Boston Globe* editor, speaking: "Many newspapers today are so similar, that some newspapers could be published in another city and it would be days before the customers noticed what they were reading."

☐ Rebuke your friends in private; praise them in public.

☐ Answer to quiz: President John Tyler had 15 children.

The Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 25 through Nov. 30.

Monday, Nov. 25, 3827; Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7941; Wednesday, Nov. 27, 0310; Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019; Friday, Nov. 29, 2305; Saturday, Nov. 30, 0843.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 529; Blue, 69; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 3, 16, 23, 27, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 5. 9, 17, 23, 33.

CHILD-SIZE RELIEF



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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

A journey through this year's toyland

Just a few doors from Burberry's, and across Newbury Street from the Ritz-Carlton is FAO Schwarz, the ultimate upscale toy store.

Beginning to the right as one enters (with the Rolling Stones' "I can't get no Satisfaction" wafting curiously in the background) is a doll department. The Barbie collection is prominent, having become not just a toy but a long-standing social phenomenon.

"Japanese Barbie" is the newest addition, with ethnic features, though just as tall as the WASP model. An unconscious bow in our trade deficit, perhaps.

Barbie also has a pet, "Prince: The Poodle Barbie cares for and loves." Is it just coincidence that it shares a name with rock's currently most erotic performer? When one considers that her pubescent companion, Skipper, is decked out in a tank top and called "Hot Stuff," one does begin to wonder.

The only truly tasteless gift in the whole store is called "Fancy Furs," made to be given to Cabbage Patch Dolls.The tasteless part is that among the furs are those labeled "Timber Wolf" and "Leopard." Give your doll furs made from endangered species. Not a good lesson.

Next to the furs is a whole preschool of extremely realistic dolls by Carolle, so realistic as to be grotesque. Overly realistic toys rob the imagination, and though they are often expensive, they have little lasting play value.

Moving past a great menagerie of cuddly animals my eye was taken by a nifty gladiator outfit for only $14.95, complete with helmet, breastplate, shield and sword. I wish they had this when I was a kid. Even then I was fascinated with Rome, either because of a previous lifetime spent in the Empire or because Jean Simmons caught my eye as a kid when I first saw "Spartacus."

Next comes some classy toys. Breyer Animal Creations has a series of horse statues selling between $6 and $15. They are beautifully done and feature various breeds as well as winged Pegasus.

In the same collectors' vein are a number of metal airplanes called "Fast Wings" at only $2.50 each. And for the ultimate preppie child, you can buy a "paint-your-own-duck-decoy-replica" for $6.95, chosing among Teals, Buffleheads and such.

The absolute best gift I saw (which means of course the gift that I would most like to have) was a three-dimensional pop-up book on the life and creations of Leonardo DaVinci. Beautiful and inspiring, at $14.95 it is no more than an adult hardcover, and could give an active young mind years of pleasure and insight.

Next came the television merchandise, which is now dominated by personified machines. While some show cleverness in transforming themselves from robots to cars, planes or weapons, they are among the more expensive items, and rather put me off. I think it's because I fear they teach us that machines are superior to living creatures. Indeed the largest robot has the awesome name "Godsigma."

Another TV hype is the pseudo-mythic Masters of the Unvierse, creatures who look addicted to steroids, with as much depth of character as pro wrestlers.

And finally, Omnibot sells for $350, "The Programmable Personal Robot with Memory that walks, talks, and carries objects. Tape Deck and Alarm Clock included." The little lawnmower-engine-powered replica of a Mercedes 560 SL is $2,500. The clerk said they had sold two.

I was impressed with FAO Schwarz. It is possible to buy a fine gift for any budget, and almost all were of decent quality and thoughtfulness. Then I went to Woolworth's.

Woolworth's had last year's Barbie dolls and toys from "Star Wars" movies long past. They had almost no books. What they had in common with FAO Schwarz was the TV toys, showing how pervasive those images are.

They also had many violence and war toys, G. I. Joe stuff and quite a few cheap guns as well.

A disturbing thought occurred to me. Almost no guns, violent or militaristic toys were found in the upscale toy store, unless you count gladiator costumes and robots. But in the store of the masses, Woolworth's, there was much violence to be found. What does this say about whom we expect to fight our wars, or whom we expect to get violence confused with play?

Of course Woolworth's also had some amusing toys. There is the venerable electric football game, where players still run willy-nilly, as they did when I was a kid pretending they were the Baltimore Colts. And they had "Wrestling Superstars" dolls. Hulk Hogan for $7.98.

Regardless of where one shops, one will pay the most for the least when yielding to the demands TV creates in our children. The best buys are books or objects which show children how fascinating or playful the real world can be, toys which connect people rather than isolate them.

Yet such reasonableness is easily overwhelmed at Christmas. A young friend of mine with unassailable logic of childhood, recently told me why he knows that Santa Claus exists. He is certain, he said, "Because our parents would never spend that much money."

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Creatively speaking, this class solves the problems

"I don't know why you say my course in creativity and creative problem solving isn't working," I told the Dragon.

"I feel it's already had a significant impact on my life."

"I'll agree with that," he admitted. "The question is, what kind of impact? You're forever complaining that you have to find some way to simplify your life. So you enroll in a Master's level course, even though you have no intention of getting a Master's degree.It not only keeps you out late another night every week, you also have required reading and homework to do. This is simplifying?"

"You're not looking at the broad picture," I objected. "I'm not taking the course because I want an advanced degree. I'm taking it because I want to learn to be more creative.

"Futhermore, Shirley Southworth's taking it, and she's a fun person and I enjoy riding home from Boston with her."

"In addition, you know I love to watch "Spenser for Hire," but if I start relaxing early in the evening I fall asleep before it's over and I spend the next few days asking people how it ended. There's no point asking you," I added, "because you fall asleep before it starts.

"But the biggest benefit is the creativity with which I now handle all manners of problems both at work and in my personal life."

Breida giggled. "You'll have to give her that one, Dad. She was pretty creative when Skip told her that he and Jason and some of their friends wanted to go to a dance the other Friday night and she said she was too tired to stay up and worry."

"She wasn't all that creative," the Dragon objected. "She got the idea from something Paula Golden told her."

"True," I replied airily, "but I creatively adapted it to my specific situation."

"When Skip shifted to that silky tone of voice and said, 'You don't have to stay up, and you don't have to worry. After all, you trust me, don't you?'I immediately constructed a mental matrix identifying all possible solutions to the problem utilizing fluency, flexibility, originality, and elaboration. I piggybacked ideas, once I had identified the problem, I then evaluated them and eliminated the less possible options.

"Then" I recalled happily, "I told him, 'You're right. I don't have to stay up; I don't have to worry. And you can go to the dance.

"What time does it get out?

"When he looked virtuous and said, ' We'll leave at eleven,' I told him, 'Great. I'm going to set my alarm clock for 11:45. If it wakes me I'm going to be very, very angry, so you and Jason had better be home in time to shut it off before it rings.'

"Now that's creative," I added smugly.

"Sure," the Dragon admitted. "you got a couple of hours sleep while they were out, but when they came home they were laughing so hard they knocked the clock off your bureau, got all the dogs barking, and woke up everyone in the house. Don't you feel you created more problems than you solved?"

"Not for me," I told him. "I was able to relax for about three hours. I knew that if there was a problem before that, someone would come and wake me up. There's no way I'd be able to sleep through it. But if they were still out after 11:45 it would be time for some serious worrying and phoning around.

"Futhermore, now Skip's friends' parents can relax, too. They'll know that since Skip drives their sons home before he comes here, unless they get a call from me they can relax and sleep through the night."

The Dragon frowned.

"As I see it, you've solved your problem, and Skip and Jason's problem, and Skip's friends' parents' problem. But you've created a problem for me.

"I realize you probably weren't really sleeping anyway, but I was. Are they going to continue to wake me out of a sound sleep every time they rush into our bedroom to beat the alarm.?"

I patted his hand and clucked sympathetically.

"You do have a problem," I told him. "Why don't you construct a matrix? You could indulge in a little divergent thinking, then maybe ask a group of your friends to get together with you and brainstorm. Then evaluate the ideas, being careful not go for premature closure.

"You might want to read a book on lateral thinking that I found terribly helpful."

The Dragon shot me a suspicious glance.

"Why do I get the idea you're trying to lure me into enrolling in that cockamamie class?"

I shrugged. "Well, it **would** mean that Shirley and I wouldn't have to wait an hour and a half for the P & B bus."

I smiled creatively.



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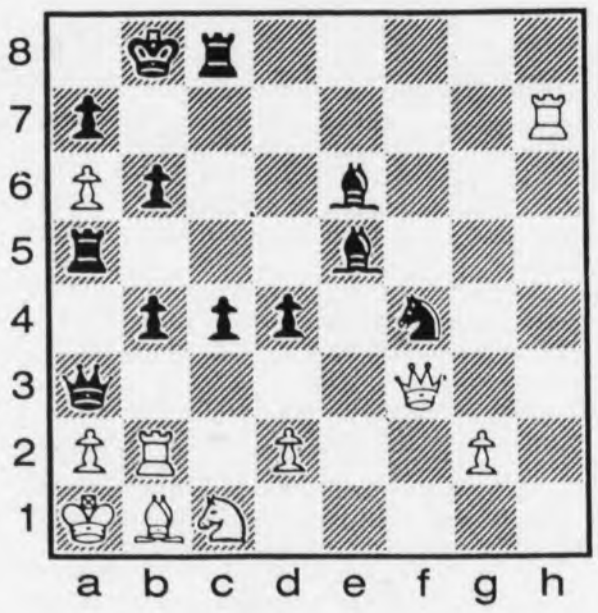




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

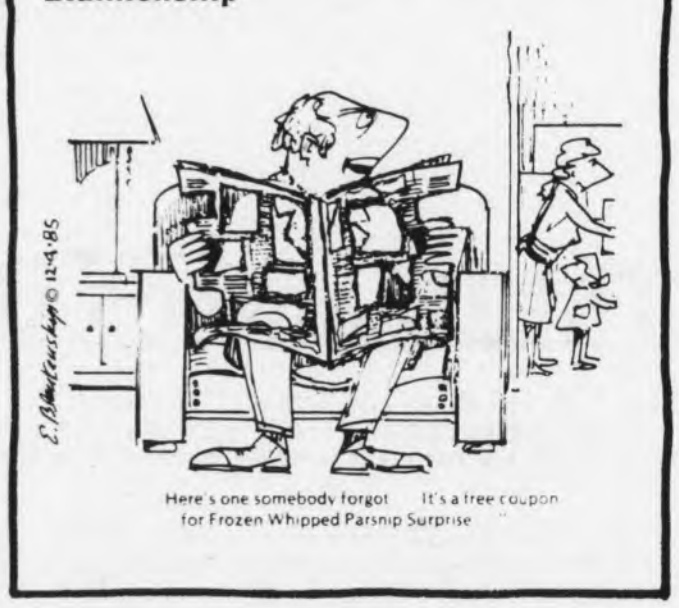
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The Passing Lane

By Jane Lane

This is no typical , surburban, Yuppie auto

(This is a monthly column devoted to the review of automobiles; seen from the perspective of a woman who must survive the daily struggle of commuting and surviving in suburbia. Ed.)

Lincoln-Mercury Merkur XR4Ti

Base sticker price: $18,000
EPA mileage rating:
26 m.p.g. highway; 19 m.p.g. City

This is no typical automobile. It is not a staid family sedan, nor is it some cheap compact (believe me, it is not cheap).

The Merkur is too sophisticated, too distinctive for the inexperienced tastes of Yuppies. Yet, sadly enough, they are likely the only ones who could afford this fine car.

I can only hope they savor the experience and mature gracefully.

The Merkur is for singles who want to impress other singles. It is a car for old marrieds who would like to relive the experience of impressing someone. And, it is a family car. By gosh, I easily squeezed three good-sized kids into that rear seat. It bothered me only slightly that they had to hold their breath for the duration of each trip.

This is a car that impressed the heck out of me.

It is a compact, no denying that. Ample leg room in the front, marginal in the rear. It also boasts of ample trunk space, enough for eight bags of groceries.

The best thing about the Merkur is the way it handles. With the slightest touch, this car is completely in your command. That was something sadly lacking in the rear seat with those three good-sized kids.

It is a smooth-riding small car. Over bumps and life's rocky roads, it drives as if it were skimming above a sheet of ice. The Merkur is imported from Ford of Germany for Lincoln-Mercury. It looks and behaves like other great imported cars, although independent tests have concluded the Merkur is favored over BMW, Audi and Porsche. Now tell me that's not impressive.

It is a fun car - the type of vehicle you're anxious to drive. It's the kind of car in which you turn your head and snicker indulgently while your neighbor loads the kids into the family wagon - the one with the coat hanger supporting the exhaust system.

The controls are a bit confusing. I must have traveled a week without making a turn because I couldn't locate the directional switch.

There are some simple-minded drivers out there



(present company included). So why can't they make cars with simple buttons that say "left arrow here," "radio on/off here" instead of symbols that make drivers more insane. In the Merkur, for instance, one may suffocate before learning where the windows controls are located. Although the switch is conveniently situated on the control panel between the two front seats, the buttons are not labeled. The first time I drove the car, I was deathly afraid to touch that control in fear of ejection through the sunroof.

I've made it a goal in my life never to learn what many of these buttons do. For instance, I believe I'm contributing to safer highways if I refuse to test the cruise control.

The Merkur is a great-looking sporty car. Bi-plane spoilers over the trunk give it aerodynamic performance at highway speeds, and it looks sharp. Touted as the "ultimate driver's car," this vehicle lives up to its reputation.

It contains a 2.3 liter four-cylinder turbo-charged overhead-cam powerplant engine with electronic multi-port fuel injection. What this means to the driver, is that the Merkur 0-50 m.p.h. rate should be illegal. This car is fast with a capital S for speeding ticket. The only reason I escaped with a warning was my lame excuse about test driving this car for a major metropolitan newspaper.

The Merkur is an adventure in driving. Once you step inside the luxury of this sports sedan, you won't want to get out.

Be forewarned. The Merjur attracts attention.

One day, I parked the car at a local shopping mall. A crew of about ten construction workers on lunch break strode over to the vehicle and inspected every inch of that car.

As I strolled past them and opened the door for my three ill-behaved children, I believe I heard one man mutter, "what a waste."

"I'm only babysitting," I lied as I sat inside the leather-upholstered interior. "You don't think I could afford a car like this if I had a family, do you?"

And that's the truth.



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LOOK! For Xmas, hand crocheted afgans full size, variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them, $34.95 and $39.95. 826-2988. (11/20-12/11)

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Black Naugahyde couch, chair, ottoman, 2 matching lamps w/small end tables, good cond., $125 firm, 383-9287 eves. (11/27-12/18)

STEREO CABINET with glass door, $60 or b.o., Jim 837-6460. (12/4-12/25)

CENTURY HIGH CHAIR. Metal frame with vinyl seat and back. $9. 837-5618. (12/4)

Christmas-Mini Car

Brand new never used child's car. Red Isuzu Impulse, gas operated. Sells for $900, but will sell for much less. 834-8905. (12/4-12/25)

K2 SKIS, 150 with Saloman III bindings, boots size 9-8 or 7-6. Good cond., $80. 826-8642. (12/4-12/25)

36-INCH SEARS CEILING FAN Exc. cond., $40. call eves. 545-4640. (12/4)

PULLMAN SLEEPER SOFA needs new mattress. Green upholstery with royal blue slipcover. Perfect for cottage. $40. 335-6276. (12/4)

6 FT. TRESTLE TABLE w/2 capt. and 4 mates chairs, $275. 6 ft. gate leg table, closes to 12" wide, $125. 545-1098. (12/4)

Pine Corner Hutch

Good cond., $125. Bentwood rocker, fair cond., $10. 545-2459. (12/4-12/25)

MOVING SALE. 3 pc. gold living room set, $200 or b.o. 1974 Honda CB 360, good cond., w/helmet, $425 or b.o. Washing machine, $50. 837-9782. (12/4)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 21 c.f. side by side, avocado in good cond., $100. 837-3425. (12/4)

REFRIGERATOR, 19.6 c.f. Kenmore, just 1 yr. old, color, "toast", was $800 new, asking $375. 293-6625. (12/4)

GAS STOVE good working condition. $150. Electric typewriter, needs some repairs. $75. Call 331-6740 evenings & weekends. 12/4

For Sale

POOL TABLE 4'-0"X8'-0", slate bottom, 4 yrs old, excellent condition, $395 firm. 848-3867. 12/4

FOR SALE 2 Michelin radial snow tires, 14" - 185. Call 335-2729 after 5. 12/11

LEATHER JACKET slim male, excellent condition. B.O. over $50. 843-9159. Keep trying.

SNOW TIRES, one pair radial 165-13 inch studded tires, very good cond., $35. 331-5282.

COLOR TV 19" Zenith in large cabinet on pedestal. Too large for our room, $100 or best offer. Call 6-9 pm 961-4510. (NC)

PORT. DISHWASHER

Excellent condition, white Westinghouse, Butcher block top, w/settings. Pot scrub & china, almond, $160. Call 335-4120.

GOLF BAG: Sturdy vinyl leather $20. (Randolph) Tel. 961-3595. (NC) 12/4

LARGE SIZE bureau, 3 big drawers, $35. 335-4793. (NC)

FROST QUEEN 8 cubic ft. chest freezer. Hardly used. New $349. only asking $125. 545-3067.

MISSES SKI COAT white, size med., Sears, never worn, $20. 335-3449. (NC) 12/4

CHILD'S OLD school desk and chair. Good condition, $5. 335-3449 or 843-9431. (NC) 12/4

WOODEN STORM windows with hanging hooks, 1 28x47, 1 28x46½, 1 28x42, overall sizes. $6 each. 337-1495. (NC) 12/4

TWO 21" BIKES $25 each. Call 335-1291. (NC) 12/4

HANDMADE wool braided rugs, never used, reversible, lovely colors, area sizes. Ideal for Xmas giving. 871-0575. (12/4)

ETHAN ALLAN solid maple youth's bedroom sets. Includes trundle bed, 1 dresser, wrap around desk with bookcase, straight desk with bookcase, 1 dresser with bookcase, night table with lamp. $1700. Call 934-0650 or 934-2206. (12/4)

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010.

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350. Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

COLONIAL FURN.

Matching sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman in Herculon brown tones, excellent condition, $375; unique dark pine end tables with matching corner television cabinet, $275; Sony 19" color television, like new, $225. Everything $800. 826-2127. (O11/11-12/4)

TURKISH CARPETS: authentic, handwoven Konya-Ladiks, approx. 9'x12', $2,000 or best offer. Write Lt. Brown, PSC Box 2077, APO, NY 09179. (O11/20-12/11)

SHEARED SCOTCH PINE Christmas trees. Cut your own. Call Wes Osborne, Jr., 659-2649.

DINING ROOM SET: mint condition, table with leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, $190. Hutch with glass, $350. Vanity table with mirror and 5 drawers, $50. Call 659-7338. (O11/27-12/18)

DARK PINE 8-drawer dresser, matching 5-drawer chest, good condition, $200. Oak playpen, $15. Child's car seat, $15. Child's rear bicycle seat, $10. 4x6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396. (O12/4-12/25)

MATCHING SAMSONITE ARM CHAIRS, good condition. Two for $60. 545-0714. (O12/4-12/25)

STAMP COLLECTORS WANTED for U.S. commemorative stamp collections in cover form and protected in binders. Owner must sell. 834-9505. (12/4)

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411/383-0788
331-5198

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.



For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
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☐ My MasterCard: (Number)_____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

ADOPTION
Loving couple desires adopting Caucasian infant. Assistance available. Write P.O. Box 87, Holbrook, MA 02043. (O12/4-12/25)

SEEKING TUTOR for 5th grader to help in school work, 659-7723. (12/4-12/25)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/25

WANT TO BUY HOUSE in Braintree from private party. Will pay up to $100,000. Please call day 843-4196, night 843-3691. 12/25

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

MINI-LOP RABBITS. Pets $15. Show quality with pedigree $20. The only pet that can stay out all winter. 826-8708. (11/20-12/11)

ANGLO/ARAB 8 yrs. 15.3 hands. Jumps, show's well. Exc. for intermediate. Must seat rider. $2000. 837-6263. (12/4-12/25)

Horses Boarded
New barn 10 x 12 boxes 3 feedings 120 x 200 ring, separate turnouts, trails $200 month. Pembroke. 826-2440. (11/20-12/11)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies) Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

REWARD. LOST 11/28. Gray Keeshond dog with black snout. Looks like small Huskie. Red collar. May be injured. Wessagusset, North Weymouth area. 335-7402. (NC) 12/4

FOUND, wedding ring, Nov. 19, at the Maytag laundromat in Scituate, 545-1431. (12/4)

FOUND on Nov. 15, Furnace St., Marshfield, pair of sneakers, 837-0025. (12/4)

Flea Markets

Craft Open House
Sat., Dec. 7th,
10-4 pm
180 Canal St., Marshfield
Ornaments & Handcrafted Items.

For Rent

WANTED: Professional females to share home with same. 697-7625. (O11/13-12/4)

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O11/27-12/18)

COHASSET VILL.
Large newly renovated seven room apartment, three or four bedrooms, near Boston bus. $900 plus utilities. Days 383-0615, evenings 383-6182. (O11/27-12/18)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Room and Board Available For Elderly Person
in private home with Practical Nurse. Private room with colored T.V., air conditioned, if wanted, and telephone. Excellent food and care.
For information, please call
1-657-5295

Lord Philip Apartments
One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.
In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.
Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00
Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

Flea Markets

CHRISTMAS FAIR
St. Paul's School P.T.O. annual Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's School, Fearing Road, Hingham.
Baked goods, raffles, gifts, Santa photos, white elephant, crafts, candy, plants.

12TH ANNUAL GIANT FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW
MORE THAN 150 TABLES
DEALERS FROM 3 STATES
THIS WEEKEND — DECEMBER 7TH AND 8TH
10 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
360 PLEASANT STREET
FREE PARKING — ADMISSION $1.00
REDUCED ADMISSION WITH DONATION OF FOOD OR TOY
FOR CHRISTMAS CHARITIES

For Rent

APARTMENT: Scituate Harbor shopping area. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities. $595 per mo. Call 963-0692. (O12/4-12/25)

HANOVER: 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $600/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. After 6 p.m. 826-6436. (O12/4-12/25)

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame tri level, 3-4 bedroom home on quiet cul de sac, w/expansive South River views, decks, 2 car garage, 3 baths plus family room. $985 plus utilities. 837-1209. (O12/4-12/25)

COHASSET: special luxury rental opportunity, 1200 sq. ft., 1 bedroom unit with 2 baths, marble floor, fireplace and ocean view in Howe State Condo Complex. $1,050/mo. plus utilities with option to buy. Call 545-0619 (keep trying). (O12/4-12/25)

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

BRAINTREE 3 BEDROOM, living/dining, eat in kitchen, modernized, $675, no utilities, no pets, available 1/15/86. Evenings 843-2232. Keep trying. 12/4

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

NORWELL CENTER
Prime Office Space
Up to 3,000 sq. ft.
Mrs. Sexton
659-4946

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O12/4-12/25)

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL—Prof. neat, rent $325 per person plus 1/3 utils. Call Lynda 659-4305 aft. 6. (11/27-12/4)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

White Mountain Skiing
Very private chalet just off Rt. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mountains. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine etc. Miles of x-country trails right from doorstep, sleeps 5. By the week $350, X-mas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Advance deposit required, 659-4553. (11/13-12/4)

PROVINCETOWN winter weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SKI RENTAL, N. Conway condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, $200/wk., $100 wkend. $275 for X-mas or Feb. vacation week. 331-0346. (11/13-12/4)

HOUSE FOR RENT. Marshfield Green Harbor furnished. Nov. 1 -June 15. $550 plus utils. 584-7899. (11/13-12/4)

SKIERS? NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. 834-7462. (12/4-12/25)

Ski-Attitash
Crawford Hills. New luxury townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 miles from Attitash and short distance to North Conway, NH. Avail. weekly, monthly, Christmas and Feb. vacation weeks. 837-2011 or 587-7655. (12/4)

WANTED TO SHARE, single female parent with 2 children is looking for someone to rent house in the Marsh. area to share responsibilities and fun! Write: Box 13, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh., MA. (11/13-12/11)

MARSHFIELD, 5 bdrm. furnished house, 2 full baths, w/w, fireplace, all utils. included in price. Lg. enough for 2 families. Oct. to June rental. 767-4685. (11/13-12/4)

NEWLY OPENED ski condominiums in Bethel, ME. Ski Sunday River and Mt. Abram. All units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags. Lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (11/20-12/25)

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT, near Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker, 545-4314. (11/27-12/18)

OCEANVIEW log cabin, rustic but comfortable, ideal for single person, no pets, $500 plus utils. Year round lease available, 1-876-1125 eves. (11/27-12/4)

For Rent

SEVERAL very fine 3/4/5 bdrm homes available from $550 to $950/mo. plus utils. Call Gull Crossings, 837-9892. (11/27-12/18)

N.H. Winter Fun
Family winter fun—cross country, downhill skiing, walking distance. Nearby facilities, pool, platform tennis, etc. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, luxury Eastman, reserve now, 749-6169. (11/27-12/18)

Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM near Hingham, in Weymouth. Ground floor, view of wooded area. Private parking. Snow removal, landscaping and other management services. $95,000. 331-2964. (11/27-12/18)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (11/27-12/31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-7019 for information. (11/27-1/15/86)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for information. (12/4)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. 12/4

RANDOLPH
Give the best Christmas present of all — a new home. Consisting of 7 large rooms: state of the art den, formal dining room, large living room, eat-in all tiled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, washer/dryer upstairs, built-in vac., a/c, beautiful rugs and woven wooden shades throughout. Two car garage and brand new kitchen, modern bath, and two large rooms in basement/separate entrance, fenced in child safe yard. Terrific neighborhood near everything. $180,000, owner/seller. 961-3131. 12/25

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

We Have It All
Homesites, condos, villas, homes, manufactured housing. Pick your location and price.
Sun/Belt Properties
21 Franklin Street
Quincy, Mass. 02169
Call for details (617) 770-2210
12/25

ATTENTION
Classified & Display Advertisers
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:
837-2884 • 545-3950
383-6731 • 826-9601 • 337-1944
We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such errors.
PLEASE NOTE—The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

ONE COAL/WOOD STOVE, one wood stove, call 837-1846. (12/4)

WOOD STOVE
Wood Stove, Tempwood, top loading, excellent heat producer. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3230. (O11/13-12/4)

B&R OIL
Discount Prices
Accepting Fuel Assistance
878-0099
24 Hour Burner Service

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER
1.04⁹
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago, Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer, $300. 545-4387. (O11/13-12/4)

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered. $130⁰⁰. **698-2839.**

Personals

ST. JUDE, Thank you for many special favors. B.E. 12/4

SINGLE? Put some romance in your life. Join Lunch Couples. Personal, confidential. Over 2400 members. For grand opening special call 848-9311 (Braintree) or 834-8555 (Marsh.) Weekdays 12 to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 to 1. (12/4)

Entertainment

Having a Christmas party? Birthday? Family gathering? Need a good D.J.? With hits from the 50's to the 80's.
CALL BRIAN ALMEDER
834-6321

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget
...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3281.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video & Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,**
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

Receptions

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St.,
Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

classified 3

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home, Monday-Friday for ages 2 and up only. Please call 749-7846. (11/27-12/18)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

LOVING PERSON to care for infant son and 4 year old boy, 4 to 5 days per week in your Braintree home. Call 843-1042 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 12/11

MATURE, responsible woman to provide loving care for 3 month old, full time, possible live-in, senior citizen welcome. 961-2131 12/25

FUN STOP
Lic. Daycare Provider
Full & Part Time openings
Lunch & Snacks included
"Let us share in your child's care."
Call Maria 545-0413
Lic. #32649

Country Academy Children's Center
182 Green St., No. Weymouth
Preschool daycare, afternoon kindergarten, special needs
For more information call
331-1087 T

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8941.5. M-F, 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Other

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA, 826-2930. (11/13-12/18)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Instruction

MATH TUTOR
Math teacher will tutor Algebra in your home. $20 per hour. Long or short term. 331-1692. 12/25

Auctions

Auctions

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

HOLIDAY ANTIQUES AUCTION
at the Hanover Elks Hall (Route 53)
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 7:00 P.M.
Preview 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Featuring fine antiques & collectibles from several South Shore & Cape Cod homes. Victorian, marble top, oak, walnut, mission oak furniture. CUSTOM ORIENTAL chest, **country** furniture, cupboard table, chairs, **SHAKER** oriental ivory, brass & bronze, export porcelain cloisonne, prints, art nouveau and deco bronzes, reverse painted lamps, music box, English silver, Sandwich art glass, Burmese, Shaker-Havard boxes, country, cradles & trunks, sleigh, teddy bears, clocks, estate books, stamps, painting & print, Oriental rugs & hooked rugs, Nazi uniform, autographs & documents.
TERMS: 10% buyers premium. Cash or approved check.
***For information call:* WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS**
1-800-232-8466 or 834-7774
Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: 100 Elm St., Cohasset, 10-3, Sat., Dec. 7. (12/4)

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE WOMAN to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys in Norwell, beginning March. 659-4512 evenings or weekends. (11/27-12/18)

NEED EXTRA INCOME? I need extra help with occasional child care for my 4 and 5 yr. olds in my Cohasset home. Driver license required, call aft. 6 p.m., 383-6641. (11/20-12/11)

MATURE WOMAN to care for 16 month old girl in my E. Weymouth home (Mon.-Fri.). Exc. salary and working conds. To begin as part-time and work into full time by Feb., 335-0365. (11/20-12/11)

I WILL PAY WELL! Child care needed in Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, responsible, flex. person needed before school and after with own transp. Will pay extra for light housekeeping. 837-2310, p.m. ask for Rosemary. (11/20-12/11)

Trucks

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000, will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. 331-7040. TF

1983 JEEP
Scrambler, 4 speed, 4 w.d., hard and soft top, 6 cyl., heavy duty suspension and cooling, never plowed, 36,000 miles, $6900 or best offer. AM/F, cassette. 335-1292 12/4

Trucks

1983 FORD PICKUP shortbed, 3 speed, on column, 37,000 miles, dark blue, new paint. Sliding back window. Ex. cond. $5,700 or best offer. 294-1099. (O12/4-12/25)

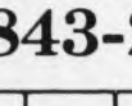
79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., ps/ac, $750 or b.o. Truck cap for 8 ft. Fleetside, $50. 837-6972. (11/20-12/11)

1984 MAZDA TRUCK B-2000, AM/FM radio, fiberglass cap, 5 spd. overdrive, only 10,000 mi., two-tone blue. For information call 293-7657. (11/20-12/11)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 302, 62K miles, 2 yr. old Fisher plow-very good cond., $3500 or b.o. 837-6997 (leave message). (11/27-12/18)

1964 INTERNATIONAL truck with 12 ft. oak bed, rack body, 8 ft wool rack over cab. Truck will run forever. Never breaks. Always starts. Has 2,500 pounds hydraulic tailgate. Has 33,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 133K on truck, $1000. 986-7840 12/11

1982 F-150 8' bed, 4 speed, 6 cyl., 56K, very clean, new tires, $4800. Must sell!!! 843-2120 12/11



Music Lessons

PIANO STUDENTS! Tired of learning and studying acoustic piano? Northeastern University graduate starts teaching winter classes in the arts of electronic piano, organ and synthesizers. If you wish to learn piano playing and electronic music, call John at 837-9619 aft. 5 p.m. Beginners and intermediate. (TFN)

GIVE A MUSICAL GIFT, five private lessons for $25. Brass and woodwind. Also, used instruments. EEZ Music. 871-1572. (12/4)

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000. 834-6626. (TFN)

WILL SWAP 25' MacGregor sloop for equivalent value Seaway. (NC) 12/4

Boats/ Supplies

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Xmas gifts including fishing rod, reels & lures. Ice fishing supplies. Gruman alum. boats from $350. Minn Kota & Motorguide electric motors from $99.
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☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
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For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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4 classified

Autos

1976 TOYOTA COROLA, runs well, $900. Call Scott, 834-5226, aft. 5. (11/27-12/18)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi. Handles and rides well, comfortable and safe, needs a little TLC, $800 or b.o., 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

Must Sell

1978 Subaru, 4 w/d, new exhaust, recent tune up, $850 or b.o., 749-4436 days, 837-0852 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1975 DODGE DART, mech. special, 6 cyl. needs work or use for parts, $350. 545-4899. (12/4-12/25)

CLASSIC 1971 Grand Prix loaded, elect. windows, a/c, p.s., p.b., ex. cond., recently restored, factory mags. $1600 or best offer. 848-0417 (NC) 12/4

Autos

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon, 4 door, w/ac, cruise control, extended manf. warranty, $3500. 837-1571. (12/4-12/11)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, Am/fm, body and engine in good cond., $1450, 293-9236. (12/4-12/25)

1974 SAAB, $300. 837-2605. (12/4)

1981 CUSTOM VAN

Chevy. 6 cylinder automatic. 75K, custom interior, bay windows, sun roof, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, Chapman lock system, Rusty Jones. $5500. 335-2541 12/25

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

Auto for Sale

1976 Plymouth Valiant four door, 225 engine, 6 cyl., $700. 878-5270. (C11/13-12/4)

1976 AUDI 100 LS. 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, interior mint, exterior fair, am/fm a/c, $1,000. 837-8318. (11/13-12/4)

1983 DATSUN CENTRA, 4 dr., $4,000 or 1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., $3,000. Both exc. cond., must sell one. 826-4005. (11/13-12/4)

1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl. auto, Chapman lock, etc. $2000. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-6276 or wkends. (11/13-12/4)

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon—13K mi., auto trans., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, like new. $6500. 834-6271 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1980 DATSUN 310 DLX, 2 door hatchback. Black with maroon interior. In good condition. $2450. Call 837-1322. (12/4)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O12/4-12/25)

1976 THUNDERBIRD: save money; install new plug wires, battery, radiator hose. 1976 Thunderbird-owner will sell for $950. 834-9505. (12/4)

Autos

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1980 MONZA, auto., Landau roof, Pioneer stereo, removable sun roof. Good condition in and out. 57,000 miles. Asking $2,795. 837-3333. (O11/13-12/4)

200 MPG CARB.

Inventor says yes! Low temp. vapor carb! Low cost easily built! Stock parts. Join road test team! Get plans free! Write MEP, 484 Summer St., Bridgewater, MA 02324. (O11/13-12/4)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint condition, all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eve. 293-7360. (O11/20-12/11)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 dr., clean. $1400. 826-6949 after 5. (O11/20/12/11)

1979 CAPRI: low mileage, radials, A/C, AM/FM, ex. cond. $2700. 834-6109. (O11/20-12/11)

1978 CAMARO and 1978 PONTIAC WAGON. Both have PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Call for details. $2,000 takes either. 837-5776. (O12/4-12/25)

1979 MERCURY WAGON: 79K miles, Alpine AM/FM cassette, PS/PB, good body, runs well. $2100. Call after 7. 837-0018. (O12/4-12/25)

1983 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/gray int., V-8, 4 sp. auto trans., stereo, A/C, new radials, 21,000 miles. 383-6056. (12/4-12/18)

1977 VW RABBIT Champagne Edition. Very good condition, new shocks, exhaust, tune up. Very dependable and economical. $700. 749-2127. (12/4)

Autos

1946 FORD PICK UP truck, $1000 firm. 337-2383. 12/4

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 6 cyl., 61,000 miles, runs good, looks good, $1500 firm. 335-9255. 12/4

1982 SUBARU GL 4 dr., front wheel drive, air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out. Excellent running condition, $4900 or best offer. Jean 843-0336, 843-5835. 12/11

1979 TOYOTA Carolla Liftback, 5 speed, 52K miles, great condition, $2800 or B.O. 331-4005. 12/11

1983 OLD'S CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 33K, loaded, light blue, excellent interior. Must sell. $8500. 843-2120. 12/11

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 1 owner, very clean. $4900. 337-4825. 12/11

1981 MERCURY Capri, 2 door, hatchback, four speed, four cylinder, sun roof, am/fm cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, $4200 or B.O. 843-5215 after 7 pm. 12/18

1981 CHEVETTE standard, low mileage, good running condition, best offer, 331-1687. 12/18

1972 FORD Maverick. Low mileage, mech. sound, good body. Best offer. 471-0333. 12/18

1975 VOLVO, green, 4 dr., sedan, low miles, good condition. $1975. 335-2767. 12/18

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. Power brakes and steering, air, good condition. Asking $750 or best offer. 843-5393 evenings. 12/25C

Help Wanted

EMT-A'S

EMT-I's, EMT-P's put your training to work on the street. Metro-EMS is hiring for full and part time positions, all shifts, competitive salary and fringe. Call and compare 547-4900. 12/25

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,040-$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-3016 for current federal list. (12/4)

700's ON YOUR SAT's, GRE's or standardized tests? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic part-time instructors with high math and/or verbal aptitude to teach SAT classes we offer in your area. Call Nancy at (617) 244-2204. (12/4)

WANTED: Full or part-time experienced painter. Good pay. Call eves., Joseph, 383-0621. (12/4-12/25)

BRIGHT AND ENTHUSIASTIC receptionist wanted part time for busy chiropractic office; permanent position w/good prospects. Varied and interesting duties. Typing required. 545-6647. (12/4)

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for Cohasset Travel Agency. 383-1550 between 9 & 5 Mon.-Fri. (O11/11-12/4)

SEWING: Linda Marie Originals now interviewing experienced seamstresses for part time sewing. Hours are flexible. Please call 834-7449 between 9 and 11 a.m. (TFN)

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. 12/4

MEGABUCKS Player Pool: Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Metro Boston Phone area, evenings 337-8177. 12/11

FREELANCE FILING Weymouth and surrounding towns. Can work with all types of filing systems and solve filing messes. Call 335-2080 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon or after 5. 12/18

MINORITY RESUME/application bank. Hispanics/Black Americans/American Indians/Asians. The Town of Weymouth has established a Minority Resume/Application Bank for all positions under the aegis of the Town of Weymouth government. The range of positions include administrative, clerical, custodial, engineers, inspectors, laborers, library, professional and supervisory personnel. Please submit a cover letter and resume, or a letter of interest indicating work experience and/or educational background to: Minority Resume Bank, George Buggs, Affirmative Action Officer, Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Weymouth, MA 02189. The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/fair housing employer. 12/18

AUTO PARTS Distributorship for $2995. Veteran company seeks local person who desires monthly earnings of $875 to $4300. Full or part time. Factory training. Over 5000 parts available at 40% - 70% savings. Exclusive territory. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-336-6014

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (11/27-12/18)

DAY CARE PROVIDER seeks a caring person, full of energy to help care for children, part time. 545-4641. (11/27-12/18)

TEACHERS AIDES needed both full and part time at the Rockland Children's Place in Rockland. Call for interview bet. 9 and 5, Mon—Fri. 878-8130. (11/27-12/4)

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Bulldozer operators, backhoe operators and 10-wheel dump drivers. Year-round work. Full benefits and health insurance. Call 659-2074 or write P.O. Box 603, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/27-12/18)

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Mazda RX7	$ 189	Chevrolet Celebrity	$ 159
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Nissan Stanza	$ 169	Dodge Charger	$ 149
Nissan 300SX	$ 279	Dodge 600	$ 169
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SAAB Turbo	$ 329	Ford T Bird	$ 179
Subaru DL	$ 169	Lincoln Town Car	$ 349
Subaru GL 4 WD	$ 179	Mercury Topaz	$ 169
Toyota Camry	$ 169	Mercury Cougar	$ 209
Toyota Cressida	$ 249	Olds Ciera	$ 179
Toyota MR2	$ 189	Olds Cutlass Supreme	$ 189
Volkswagen Golf	$ 149	Olds Delta 88	$ 219
Volkswagen Jetta	$ 169	Pontiac Firebird	$ 189
Volvo DL w/air	$ 259	Pontiac 6000	$ 179
Volvo 740 GLE	$ 329	Jeep Cherokee	$ 229
Call for BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, and Mercedes		Jeep Grand Wagoneer	$ 399

TRUCKS		*VANS*	
Chevrolet S10 Pickup	$ 149	Chevrolet Astro Van	$ 179
Dodge D100 Pickup	$ 169	Dodge Mini Ram Van	$ 179
Ford Ranger Pickup	$ 159	Ford Aero Star Van	$ 199
Toyota 4 WD Pickup	$ 189	Cargo Van	$ 189
Jeep CJ	$ 159	Toyota Van Deluxe	$ 189

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Driver to fill vending machines for local company in So. Shore area. Exp. not ncessary. We will train. Call Wkdays. 10:30-5pm.
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Scituate Public Schools
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Scituate, MA 02066
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For Marketing and Sales Promotion Agency.

Part-time, 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Flexible schedule. Excellent typing skills a must including presentation, preparation and client phone contact. Located in Scituate Harbor.

Call TMA, Inc.
545-2945

classified 5

Help Wanted

HINGHAM, GIRL FRIDAY Thursday, in fact every day girl to work in busy office. Some typing, phone and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Pay commensurate w/experience. 749-0606. (12/4 -12/18)

LABORERS WANTED—residential developers in Hanover seek 2 hard working individuals for general labor. Seek full time help, will negotiate for part time. Call Mr. Lynch at 871-4263. (11/27-12/18)

SUBSTITUTE, to work w/mentally retarded adults doing activities of daily living and recreation. Evenings and weekends. Starting pay, $4.75. Call Norman Bouchard at 293-5461 or apply at New Eng. Villages, 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. E.O.E. (11/20-12/4)

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NH 07207. (TFN)

NURSERY SCHOOL AID needed for class of 2 year olds, 3 mornings a week starting Jan. in Norwell. No experience necessary, just love of children. Call for interview 659-9391 between 9 and 1 p.m. or 826-2519 evenings. (12/4 12/11)

RURAL REPLACEMENT CARRIERS NEEDED, must supply own vehicle. Contact Postmaster, Norwell, MA. 659-4262. (12/4)

RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE

Immediate openings working with special needs students in residential programs. Child care workers to work weekends, Fri. 8:30 p.m. to Sun. 8:30 p.m. & overnights Sunday-Thursday, 8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. School vacations & holidays off.

For interview appt. call Jocelyne Leary, **826-6371 ext. 216**
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Individual needed to run local copy shop, as well as the demanding production department of research firm. Besides maintaining store records and dealing with customers, candidate will be responsible for the reproduction and distribution of newsletters and technical reports. Organizational and supervisory experience a must. For personal interview, call **Personnel Manager, 837-1341.**
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Norwell Public Library,
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10/16

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6 classified

Help Wanted

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Management Assurance Corp.
10/9

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vol. VIII, no. 11 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, december 12, 1985 | 2 sections | 35 cents

State and local officials keep pushing for a plan

It may seem like a political seesaw, but most town officials seem optimistic that an agreement for a wastewater treatment plan will be achieved.

Last week, attorneys for the sewer commission cautiously advised selectmen that an amended version of the Ward Engineering plan was at hand. Less than a week later, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) dashed that hope in a letter refuting the interpretation by the town's special counsel.

The latest development occurred Tuesday when Sen. William Golden and a representative of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, met with officials from the Attorney General's office and DEQE.

Although optimistic about the town's chances for achieving "a basis for an understanding of agreement," Sen. Golden warned there are "serious problems" to resolve between the state and Cohasset.

"I am optimistic that we are moving in the right direction," he said following the Tuesday meeting. "We will be meeting again at the end of this week with the town's special counsels and the attorney general's office. I do not view myself as making any decisions for the town, but only in keeping the process open and on-going."

The state senator said he remained concerned about two entities that separate and distinguish the perspectives of the town and state agencies.

"We are working with two very different perspectives," Sen. Golden explained. "The state is focusing on the enforcement aspect, and the town is focusing on how they will receive funding. I don't want to see these discussions fall apart. I want to work toward keeping the communications open."

The meeting Tuesday morning included Sen. Golden and an official from Rep. Murray's office

(See page 3)



"You better watch out!" Stretching for the best (and first) glimpse of Santa are Elisabeth Kidder (L) and Claire Gretey-Mott. We hope these girls caught Santa's eye during Sunday's White Christmas celebration. They're especially nice and cute, too! (Carol McCann)

Voters approve raise, but police protest contract impasse

Without debate, Town Meeting approved a five percent pay increase for the Cohasset Police Association. But the attorney for the patrolmen's union is puzzled by the vote, which he said erroneously suggests that contract negotiations have been completed.

"We are in the midst of negotiations," Atty. Joseph McParland stated Tuesday. "I don't know why selectmen and the personnel committee feel that they're at the end of negotiations. We haven't signed anything, and we are willing to sit down and negotiate some more."

The police union has repeatedly stated its opposition to the final contract offer made by the town in October, and has filed an unfair labor complaint against the town for concluding the negotiations without resolution.

Currently, that complaint is before the state Labor Relations Commission. Atty. McFarland did not know when that complaint would be finalized, "but the fact is, we are still in negotiations with the town," he said.

"I don't understand why the town agreed to the five percent salary increase when we don't have a contract. The town has taken the position we are at an impasse and we are not. They will not be allowed to take away the unilateral benefits given to our people (the police department) without negotiation," he continued.

At Town Meeting Monday night, voters approved a request from the personnel committee to raise the police salaries by five percent retroactive from July 1, 1984, with a second raise effective July 1, 1985. The salary increase schedule went into effect Oct. 28, although Town Meeting was needed to obtain funding for the pay raises.

The total cost of the pay increase will be $61,845.

Personnel Committee Chairman Janet Daggett

(See page 32)

Chief Brock to begin January 1

The town's new fire chief, Daniel Brock, will begin his duties in Cohasset January 1.

The Southboro fire captain was selected from five candidates screened and interviewed by the Fire Chief Search Committee and selectmen. He was the unanimous choice of selectmen, although the search committee had ranked him second behind Cohasset Fire Captain Mark Trask.

Selectmen signed Brock's three-year contract at a meeting Tuesday night. The contract will commence Jan. 1 at a salary of $34,000 and conclude Dec. 31, 1988. At the beginning of the new fiscal year (July 1) until Dec. 31, 1986, he will receive $35,360. On Jan. 1, 1987 through December, 1987 he will receive an increase of not less than eight percent of the salary in effect at that time, and not more than 13 percent greater than the annual salary paid during the 1987 calendar year.

Selectmen said Brock signed his contract and has completed and passed a physical examination. He will begin his duties in Cohasset the first of January.

The contract, which was drawn up by town counsel, is similar to the document signed two years ago by Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Included in the contract is a clause stipulating that Brock, currently a resident of Southboro, must move to within seven miles of Cohasset. That move must be made within 90 days of his employment by the town.

A concluding contract clause stated that Brock may be dismissed for good cause, including but not limited to inefficiency, conduct unbecoming a Chief, or insubordination.

Selectmen chose Brock over the final four candidates, citing his extensive education, experience and "enthusiasm for his profession." After interviewing the final five Fire Chief candidates, selectmen visited the communities where they worked. Three of the selectmen visited Southboro.

During the visit, Chairman Frank England stated "Brock's extensive fire education and background and his general enthusiasm toward the profession of fire fighting" convinced him to vote for the Southboro Fire Department veteran.

Fire Chief Dooley's contract expires Dec. 31.

Teachers ratify three-year contract

The Cohasset Teachers Association has ratified a three-year contract calling for an immediate five and a half percent salary increase.

CTA President George Fortin said Tuesday that the teachers voted and signed the contract at a meeting that day. Saying the 91-member association was pleased with the contract, Fortin explained that the five and a half percent increase was retroactive to Sept. 1.

The following year there will be a four percent increase, with a two percent raise 91 days into the 1986 - 1987 school year. In September, 1988, there will be a four and a half percent raise increase, with an additional two percent raise after 91 days.

The stumbling block which initially held up contract negotiations, was the reduction in force (rif) clause contained in the previous contract. Fortin said the teachers fought to revise the clause, which had allowed a teacher to be rif'd "totally at the whim of the superintendent and the department head," Fortin said. "What we wanted was a fair and equitable rif clause. We are not denying the administrations right to rif teachers, but the language had to define exactly what would take place."

There were other items which stalled contract completion along the way, Fortin said, all of which were not as significant as the rif clause. At one point in the negotiations, teacher workloads were an issue.

The CTA president explained that with changes made this year in the curriculum, many teachers were affected with greater workloads. Changes

(See page 34)

Cohasset's week . . .

Hazardous waste drive

Cohasset citizens joined with others across the state in collecting enough signatures to qualify an aggressive toxic waste cleanup question for the ballot next fall.

Chartis Langmaid, local coordinator for the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste, said today that statewide the campaign had collected 86,221 certified signatures during a massive two-month petition drive, 23,713 more than the 61,508 required. Two hundred and thirteen of those signatures were collected in Cohasset and 12,071 in Norfolk County.

The campaign delivered the required number of certified signatures to the Secretary of State's office in Boston before the day's 5 p.m. deadline.

The ballot question would put the state on a strict timetable for identifying the state's toxic waste dumpsites and preventing any hazardous materials at those sites from endangering the public health or the environment.

"The success of our petition drive shows that residents of this state are tired of waiting for action on hazardous waste cleanup," said Chartis Langmaid. "With these signatures we're now in a position to know that we'll get action oncleanups."

The next step in the ballot process is for the legislature to vote on the proposal by May of next year. If it fails to pass, another 10,500 signatures must be colleted for the proposal to go on the ballot.

We would like to see the legislature act," said Chartis Langmaid. "But if they don't, we'll go to the people. And we'll win if we do."

The Massachusetts campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste is a coalition of citizens, local community groups, and statewide and national groups such as the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and the Clean Water Action Project.

Edison cuts charges

Eastern Edison Co. bills will be lower for the next three months as the result of reductions in the company's fuel and oil conservation adjustment charges.

The state Dept. of Public Utilities authorized Eastern Edison to cut its fuel charge from 2.9 cents per kilowatthour (kwh) to 2.5 cents, and its oil conservation adjustment from 4 cents to 3.5 cents.

For an Eastern Edison residential customer using 500 kwh per month, the changes will mean a reduction of $2.10 (or 4.21 percent) in monthly bills during December, January and February.

Eastern Edison Co. President Allan K. Hamer attributed the reductions to reduced prices for coal and oil.

Tax bill problems

Selectmen said they are confused and distressed over recent reports that the town has lost the right to tax boats moored on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor.

Board members will ask state Rep. Frank M. Hynes (D-Marshfield, Scituate) to explain how the bill got passed without selectmens' knowledge.

"The first I'd heard about the tax change was when I read about it" in last week's issue of the **Scituate Mariner**, Selectman Gerald E. Dwight said, "and it really bothers me when I have to read about these things in the newspapers."

The bill, signed into law late last month by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, was filed by state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) in an apparent effort to simplify tax collections in Cohasset Harbor, which have been disputed by both towns for years.

"I also have a problem with this bill sneaking through," Selectman Andrew P. Zilonis said. "We intended to give our tax proceeds (from boats moored in the harbor) to Cohasset for enforcement — we didn't intend to give up all our rights there."

Cohasset "wants the whole pie, while a large chunk of Cohasset Harbor lies within Scituate," Zilonis said.

Selectmen Chairman Joseph P. Norton said the board should ask Rep. Hynes in a letter how and why the bill was passed without Scituate's knowledge and what it meaps to the town "other than what it says in the newspaper."

New committee

Selectmen approved the formation of a committee to assist an architect with plans to renovate the police and fire complex.

Special Town Meeting appropriated $20,000 to hire an architect to finalize plans for the project, and to prepare bid specifications for the work.

Ben Blake, a retired architect, has volunteered to assist the architect during the design phase. The Board of Selectmen decided that Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Diane Sullivan will serve with Blake as an informal committee. The police and fire chiefs will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.



Kim Ward takes some time for refreshments during a busy day of shopping at the Village Fair. Kim, who does your makeup?
(Bern Caughey)

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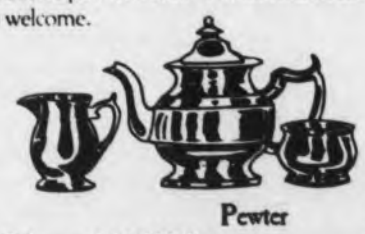
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State holds sewer meetings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and about ten DEQE and attorney general representatives.

"We held the meeting in order to facilitate the dialogue between the town and the state. It is a very serious situation with serious consequences. My role at this meeting was to attempt to get the parties together," Sen. Golden explained.

A key portion of Tuesday's session was devoted to discussing a proposed understanding for agreement between the state and Cohasset.

According to the senator, it was his interpretation of a meeting between the town and DEQE held Nov. 1, "that a basis for an agreement was set forth in broad strokes. I believe there was a consensus on that broad framework.

"Unfortunately, that framework has not been completed," he continued. "And that is what we have to do. We have to fill in the blanks - take what is a broad basis of agreement and reduce it to a written document. This process concerns me. I don't want this to fall apart. I want the discussions to keep going."

Last week, Sewer Commission Special Counsel Allan van Gestel informed selectmen that a tentative agreement had been worked out Nov. 1 between the state and the town. Although no formal document had been adopted, and the state had yet to signify its approval of a draft agreement, the attorney said he and the sewer commission were optimistic. An amended version of the Ward Engineering plan had been achieved at the meeting, he said. It was only a matter now of working out contract language for adoption of an official statement.

But DEQE Deputy Commissioner Thomas McLoughlin notified Atty. van Gestel Dec. 6 that an agreement had not be reached. He said the state had not reviewed the draft agreement, but would do so this week.

"I will, however, indicate that your draft memorandum does not accurately reflect the Department's recollection of our discussions on Nov. 1, and the Department has substantial disagreement with much of the document," he wrote.

Alarmed by the negative tone of the letter, Selectman Diane Sullivan contacted McLoughlin prior to Monday's Special Town Meeting. It was her interpretation of that conversation, "that DEQE agreed at the Nov. 1 meeting there was a feeling that an agreement had been reached. However, the draft of the agreement was not written up the way they wanted."

Sullivan said she was "optimistic" that the state agreed in theory to a basis for an agreement, but contract language would have to be further developed for adoption of a formal statement.

"I was very concerned, and that is why I contacted Mr. McLoughlin," she stated. "But after talking with him Monday, I feel our attorneys were on the mark and that McLoughlin felt we had an agreement. Now it's a matter of developing those compromises into a legal document."

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis remained cautiously optimistic about the chances of Cohasset signing an agreement with the state.

Reviewing the memorandum of agreement forwarded by van Gestel to the state, DeSantis said he is confident a formal agreement can be approved by the state agency.

If an agreement is adopted by the state, DeSantis said he will be pleased the town will have a wastewater plan it can afford "but I am displeased that we are not getting the plan that was clearly the objective of all clean water legislation since 1972," he stated. "I am amazed that the community has been made to go through an exhaustive process to come up with a plan that will cost about $8 million. I am distraught that we have followed the textbook solution and in the end it was cut into pieces and we have taken only parts of the plan."

On the other hand, he noted, had the town accepted the original Metcalf and Eddy project, "we would have had a major plant construction. Not only would it not have served all the town, but we would be bankrupt at the same time. I am thankful that we'll be fiscally stable in the future, but I am very disapointed that the objectives of Congress have not been achieved because the state refused to live up to its end," DeSantis stated.

Reviewing the Ward Engineering plan as amend-

(See page 7)

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Inspirational words presented by Coleman

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

You should be sitting by the fireplace. While the wind whirls noisily outside and snowflakes gently fall to the ground, you will be inside staring into the glow of a warm fire.

With the tape player on, you rest into the comfort of your favorite chair and listen to the most soothing words you'll ever hear. This is how one envisions listening to Ken Coleman's latest project, a tape cassette called "Ken's Corner."

The poems, tales, and whimsical observations that have been Ken's trademark for the past ten years on Plymouth radio station WPLM, have been transcribed onto a home cassette tape. Now, the sounds of his deep baritone voice can fill your livingroom as you listen to the man whose five-minute daily poetry session on radio has become a South Shore tradition.

Coleman, a resident of Rustic Drive since 1966, has many projects and ambitions. But one of his favorites, at least for the moment, is this hour-long cassette of what he terms, "inspirational, heart-warming, and thought-provoking" words.

In his rich voice, trained for many years as a professional broadcaster, Coleman recites poetry, reads short essays and provides an hour of easy enjoyment. The words are nostalgic, silly, meaningful, and heartfelt.

Although his daily programs at WPLM draw a "mature" audience, Coleman said he receives mail and requests from teens and young adults. He has attempted to incorporate something for everyone in this new tape.

There are poems about growing old - funny comments about the aging process. There are short, funny observations about life as a young child. As Coleman noted, the poems and essays are his way of providing a bit of peace and tranquility into an otherwise hectic world.

The tape was a venture borne from his ten-year stint at the Plymouth radio station. Reacting to fan mail and phone calls, Coleman decided to record a tape with his favorite works.

"Ken's Corner" is now available at Lauriat Bookstores throughout New England, and at the South Shore Plaza. It may also be obtained at the Hingham Square Bookstore and the Bookport at Hingham Plaza.

"It has nothing at all to do with sports," Coleman noted during a recent conversation at his home. "Unless there is an occasional inspirational message about a particular sport. These are simply beautiful poems and inspirational thoughts composed by famous and not-so-famous authors. Actually, some of the work is my own, and others I gather from my audience and my travels around the country. I love to go into bookstores and look through poetry books as I travel each summer."

For many years, Coleman's name has been synonymous with the Boston Red Sox. Starting a year before the Sox's "Impossible Dream" of 1967, Coleman has traveled with the baseball team broadcasting home and away games.

The poetry program, he explained, is his longtime secret passion. His love for words naturally geared itself toward literature, as well as the broadcasting booth, he added.

The idea of the cassette evolved as Coleman noticed the increasing number and variety of tape players. Lauriat's agreed to the concept, and the tape hit the stores about two weeks ago.

"Ken's Corner" is about 25 minutes in length on each side and contains Coleman's favorite works including Rudyard Kipling's "If," "Beatitudes for the Mentally Retarded" by Edgar Guest, and a number of "heavy and lighter commentaries," Coleman said. One of the selections described a family's balanced love for their three children, entitled, "All Three Best Loved." Another, "My Son Starts School Today," is a heartwarming rendition from a parent as their child leaves the security of home for the first time.

"Ken's Corner" on WPLM is a five-minute easy-listening program heard each weekday evening. Whether Coleman is away with the Red Sox, or back home at Fenway Park, the show is aired throughout the year.

Years ago, "Ken's Corner" was heard in Quincy

(See page 5)

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'Ken Coleman's Sports Fantasies' . .

(Continued from page 4)

through radio station WJDA. It was a similar format, Coleman explained, which in later years was transferred to the Plymouth station.

The tape cassette is just the latest venture for this lifelong South Shore resident. During the off-season Coleman keeps himself busy with various projects including a relatively new and successful enterprise,"Ken Coleman's Sports Fantasies."

Again, the project would be better explained if it could be heard. But what it entails is a professionally-produced tape cassette recording which plunks anyone right into his or her ultimate sports fantasy.

The customer is asked to fill out a detailed questionnaire regarding their life's history. From the information submitted, Coleman produces a play-by-play recording of a famous sports moment, with the customer participating as the hero in that bit of history.

For instance, a woman from Baltimore requested a tape of her husband fighting Mohammed Ali for the world heavweight championship. It had been a fantasy of her husband to fight in the ring, one that was never fulfilled.

But Coleman, with the assistance of a sound effects professional, produced such a realistic fight scene that you'd swear this guy was a champion boxer. Amusing personal comments are added into the tape; names of relatives, ex-girlfriends, parents and friends.

For $168, you receive a custom-made tape of your biggest sports fantasy. This professional tape is an heirloom, Coleman noted, something the owner will want to play repeatedly. Such tapes are requested for anniversaries, birthdays and retirements, as well as for special Christmas presents.

Thus far, Coleman has produced tapes for Boston Mayor Ray Flynn winning the Boston Marathon, radio host Larry King winning a World Series, Marshfield's Slyvester Ray winning a heavyweight championship bout, and Ray Goulding (of Bob and Ray) pitching the winning game for the Red Sox in the 1946 World Series. The play-by-play is authentic, and the scenarios are hysterical.

Coleman recently completed a tape for a Holbrook softball team. According to the premise of the tape, the Red Sox were delayed in Toronto, and the Holbrook team had to substitute in the last inning of an important game.

"It's been a great success," Coleman said of the Sports Fantasy venture. "The cost is high because these are professionally-done and it takes a lot of time and effort to write a good script, get the right sound effects and to tape it. But it's also a lot of fun."

Also on Coleman's busy winter agenda, is a third book he's in the midst of writing. This one will be entitled, "The Impossible Dream Remembered." The book will be a daily recording of the events on and off the field during the miraculous season that Coleman said "turned around the Red Sox organization in regard to the interest of the fans."

It will not be a "tell-all" novel about the private lives of the '67 players, but a diary of the year which astounded fans and experts alike. The preface of the book will be written by 1967 Cy Young Award winner and Scituate neighbor Jim Lonborg.

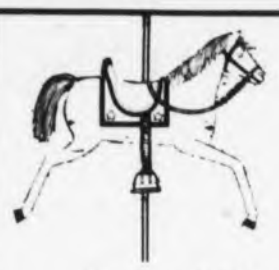
Life for the Red Sox and Coleman hasn't been the same since 1967. It's been hectic and exciting, the very reason Coleman sought refuge in the quiet solitude of words. And now he is inviting others to join him.

State speakers bureau

Business groups and service clubs in the Cohasset area may obtain guest speakers for meetings and special functions from the newly organized Speakers Bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

The Bureau, a centralized booking service, provides groups with speakers representing state agencies and the private business sector who speak on topics relating to the Massachusetts enonomy.

Guest speakers may be booked by writing or calling Sara Robertson, director of the Speakers Bureau, Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, 02202. Telephone: 727-3332.



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Residents support retail business regulation at T.M.

Monday night voters endorsed a proposal that would allow selectmen to regulate hours of retail businesses in town, despite opposition from selectmen and local businessmen.

The advisory committee also rejected the proposal which was inserted into the Special Town Meeting warrant by selectmen. The committee stated there was not enough study of the proposal, and "there have been no problems within the retail business to warrant this article," according to member Fred Koed.

After meeting with several local businessmen last week, selectmen decided not to endorse Article 24 which would have allowed them to regulate hours of local retail businesses.

Discussion of the article centered on the proposed location of a super-supermarket along Rte. 3A. But as Planning Board member Robert Sturdy cautioned, "nothing limits it to a Stop and Shop or requires it to be a Stop and Shop."

Sturdy warned voters it was inappropriate to single out a sole tenant, since nothing the town has reviewed stated specifically that Stop and Shop will locate there. The planning board rejected the site plan proposal last month, although it is scheduled for appeal in Norfolk County Superior Court.

"Nothing has come before this town as a Stop and Shop," he stated. "This plan concerns a building of a certain size but nothing limits it to a Stop and Shop."

Developer Donald Staszko has proposed a super Stop and Shop at that location. Although earlier plans called for a 24-hour operation, representatives of the company said they would abide by the town's wishes and locate a round-the-clock store in Cohasset.

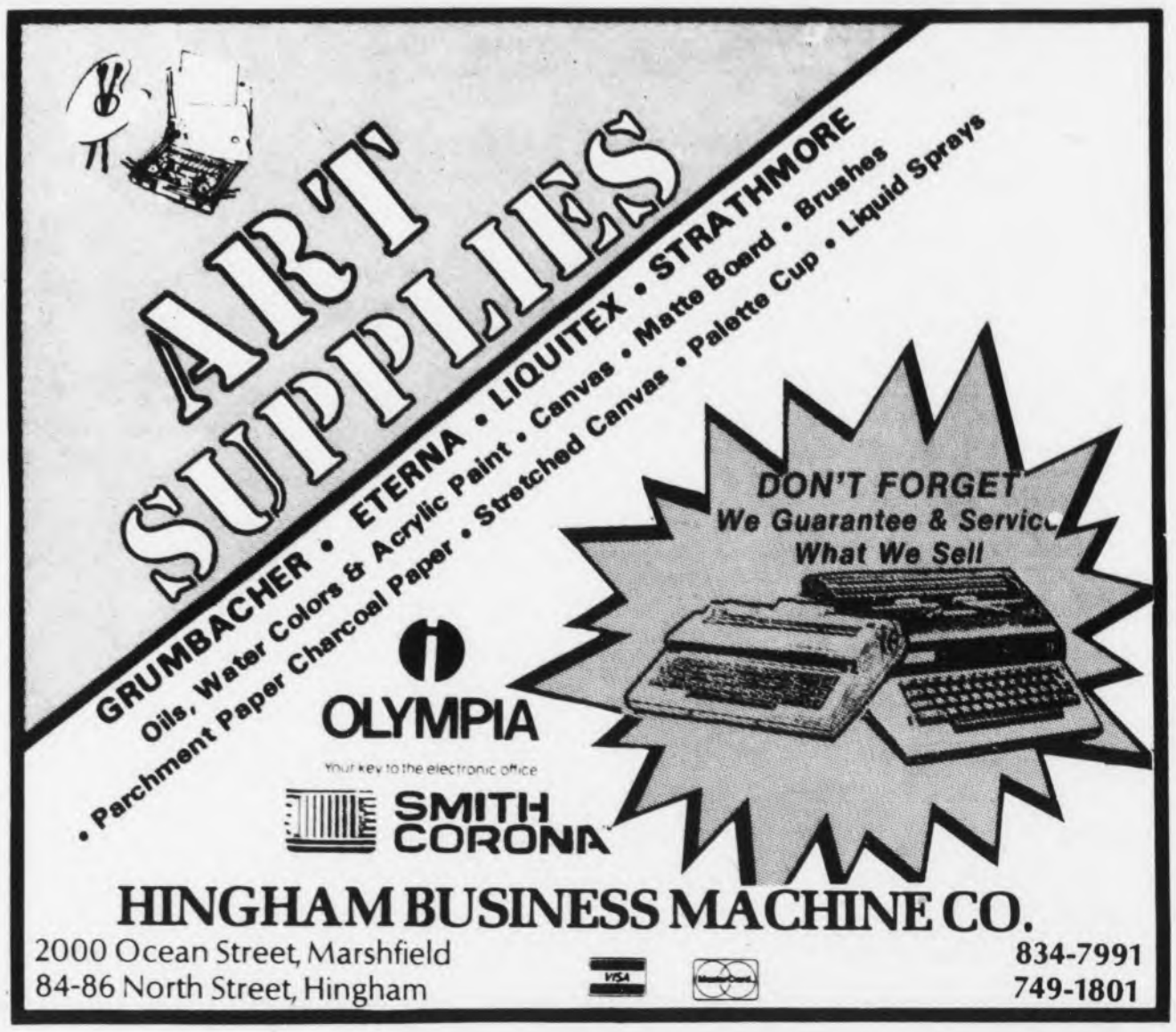
Members of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association opposed the store plans, and requested that Article 24 be inserted into the Special Town Meeting warrant. They warned the town to have a bylaw prohibiting 24-hour operations before such a business opened in Cohasset.

At the meeting Monday night, Fair Oaks resident Kevin O'Donnell mentioned the continual appropriations granted by residents to appeal the wastewater treatment plan. "Consider what trouble it would be if we try to close a 24-hour operation," he stated.

Several local businessmen spoke in opposition to the article, saying it was regulating retail operations when there had been no infractions or complaints about their hours of business.

Dan Leahy, general manager of Kimballs By The Sea, argued that although sympathetic to the neighbors' concerns, "I take issue with this universal approach." He viewed the proposal as a "sweeping

(See page 15)







State, local officials optimistic

(Continued from page 3)

ed at the Nov. 1 meeting, DeSantis explained that Cohasset will still send its sewage to Hull for treatment. The present Cohasset treatment facility will be converted to a pumping station.

Although he has yet to see the completed report, Camp, Dresser and McKee has advised Hull that a septage receiving facility should be constructed. Such a facility will benefit Cohasset, DeSantis said, and is something Hull may incorporate into its future construction plans.

The sewer service area will equal "some part of the original Ward plan, from all areas concerned, to something much reduced by the type of funding we receive," he said.

In the amended version, the town has bargained away its expected 94 percent funding for the small diameter collector sewers. "But we have to be realistic," he stated, "if we are attempting to do this with different funding (fifty percent of the cost)."

Criteria for determining what areas will be sewered first, DeSantis said, will include those areas with the most severe problems, and its impact on the water quality. Engineers will determine the most crucial areas to be sewered, with some members of the Sewer Advisory Committee assisting the sewer commission in determining an order for the remaining areas.

"It will not be an elaborate procedure," he promised. "Based on the money available, we will make a judgment based on our engineer's advice. We will have public hearings on this and entertain comments and come to an acceptable understanding."

The sewer commission chairman said there will be a process of appeal and the sewer district will be reviewed and approved by Town Meeting before construction commences.

The rehabilitation of on-site septic systems was originally slated for 94 percent funding of the design and construction. DeSantis said the priority of this project received so little priority, there is no funding for the construction of the systems.

"If we do see funding for the design of these on-site 'prototypes,' it will again be much less than we were looking for in the Ward plan. At least there will be some money for the design of the systems. At least that was agreed upon Nov.1 and included in van Gestel's memorandum of agreement," according to DeSantis.

All parties, he concluded, agreed the town should be reimbursed $90,000 from the $96,000 it spent for the development of the Ward Engineering plan.

Looking at what the town has achieved through an amended version of the alternative wastewater plan, DeSantis said, "we are doing what we can afford. It will correct our discharge permit violation and there will be no agreement for judgment. It will not have a severe negative impact on the environment and there will be no outfall into Sandy Beach. We not only can't afford to build a big plant, but we can't afford to maintain it."

Gjesteby attends meeting

Economic development, growth management, environmental mediation, and new economic development tools were among the topics discussed at the fall meeting of the New England Association of Regional Councils.

Eight members and staff of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council attended the three-day meeting in Burlington, VT, November 21-23, including Cohasset's MAPC respresentative, Martha Gjesteby, as well as representatives from other Massachusetts regional planning agencies, and officials from Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

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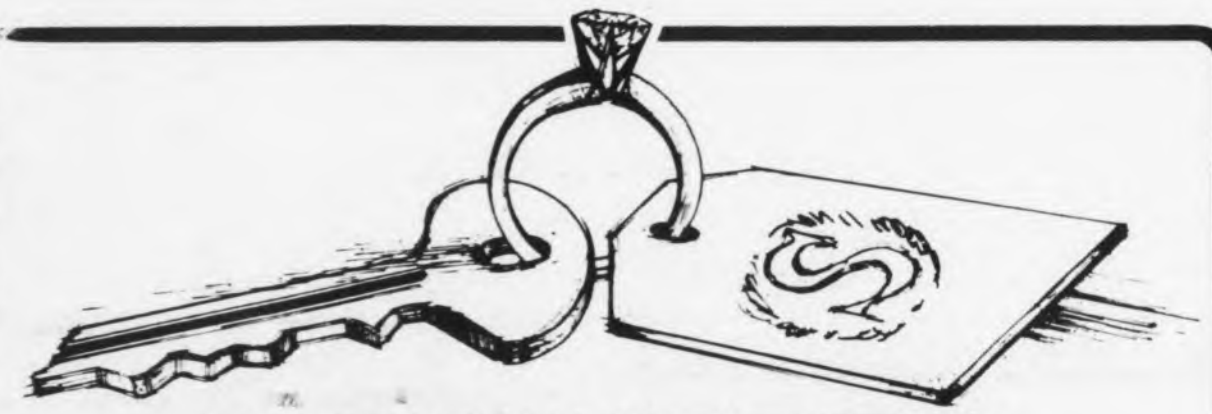
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around town

☐Karin Bartow turned 42 Monday and a good time was had by all. The week before her birthday she visited with her numerous physicians — all of whom gave her a clean (for her age) bill of health. Karin ate cake all day, everywhere she went.

☐Sally Davenport is still taking orders for pictures from "Pirates of Penzance." They're on display at CHS if you think you might like some photographic momentos of the Pirates. . .all of whom did a wonderful job and who packed the CHS auditorium all three nights!

☐Donald P. Massa of Atlantic Avenue, was recently appointed a director of Northeastern University's National Council.

Massa is the president of Massa Products Corporation in Hingham, a manufacturer of sonal and oceanographic transducers. Massa holds bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Northeastern.

He is a member of the Acoustical Society of America and the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

☐Congratulations to Jay Jay and Tom Healy of Cushing Road on the birth of their first grandchild, a nine pound boy born Dec. 1 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Francis Dominic is the son of Dominic and Kathy O'Donnell of Somerville. Paternal grandparents are John and Kitty O'Donnell of Glascow, Scotland.

☐Mrs. Doris Golden and Mrs. Carol Shea were recently sworn in as a Notary Public.

Secretary of State, Michael Joseph Connolly gave the oath of office. Present in the Secretary's Chambers was Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (Third Plymouth District).

☐Boy, what a festive sight "around town" this weekend. The women that work all year long to make the Village Fair successful outdid themselves! Every table overflowed with their efforts, and I'm sure the records for amounts made other years were broken, along with a record attendance. Whew, it was hard to even move (a sure sign that everyone knows enough to go early to get what they want). Congratulations to a hard-working group of very talented ladies!

☐And, of course, the Common was again packed with the little ones on Sunday. After last year word spread and the anticipation was felt everywhere. No one was disappointed, it was wonderful. Even the little ponies looked festive, and Santa outdid himself. There were more balloons, fun and laughs than ever, so if you aren't in the Christmas spirit after this weekend, you only have yourself to blame. The merchants outdid themselves, too. Be sure to tell them so when you see them.

☐While speaking of our town, a bit of trivia — What is on the weathervane on top of the Paul Pratt Library?

☐Happy birthday, Laura. Holly is next, she can't wait!

☐Good work, Dawn — Dawn Meehan tied for second place in the Swogjan Synchronized Swim team's sculling playday held in Nashua. We will undoubtedly hear more about Dawn. There is another meet at Wheaton College this week.

☐Charlie and Dee DeSantis took all of their children and headed out this weekend. Headed out to St. Louis that is, to watch their son/brother Mike's soccer team try their hand at winning the national championship for Washington University. Imagine the excitement they felt. It must have been wonderful. Hope they won, just to make their weekend complete!



Sean Farrell

☐Sean V. Farrell, son of Mr. Terence J. Farrell, 12 Virginia Lane, Cohasset, has begun his first year of academic studies at Gould Academy, an independent boarding school in Bethel, Maine.

Sean is a sophomore and is one of 218 students at Gould, a secondary school located in the foothills of the White Mountains of western Maine and New Hampshire.

In addition to his college preparatory studies, he was active on the Men's JJV soccer team this fall.

☐Hurray for the Rotary Club, who presented the Council on Aging with a check for the amount that they needed to cover the rest of the operational costs of establishing a senior center. It's grand that we care about our seniors. They sure are an important part of our lives. Do your part to help our most precious citizens. They sure will love you for it.

☐Did you hear that Alice McCarthy's Mom won the PSO trip to Hawaii? I think that's super! Maybe Pat and Alice will get it for a Christmas present, and can go on their second honeymoon. Sounds so good!

☐In case your little ones missed seeing Santa, tell them not to worry. There is to be a "Santa Hotline" so that they can talk directly to Santa, and it will be available Dec. 16 through Dec. 19 between 5 and 9 p.m. Have your little ones call the North Pole during this time, and watch their little faces as they talk to Santa. The telephone number is 545-4000. Santa will be waiting to talk to you.

☐Don't forget the Christmas in Cohasset House Tour, to be held Dec. 12, sponsored by the Community Garden Club. It promises to be a spectacular one, and goes on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐And, don't forget to call with your news. Even though it is a busy time of the year, it is also a "newsy" one, so let us hear from you.

☐While writing your Christmas cards, why not drop a "homesick sailor" a line. Remember I told you that Jeff Brown is in the Navy? Well, he's surviving the cold and would love a Christmas greeting since he won't be able to get home. His address is: SR Jeffrey Brown 025-60-8987, Company 392 15 Division, Great Lakes, IL 60085-5300.

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Town Meeting wrapup . . .

The largest appropriation request was approved with little discussion at Monday night's Special Town Meeting. The lengthiest debate centered on a $18,000 request for a personnel reclassification study for Town Hall employees.

Town Meeting began quickly at 7:45 p.m. and concluded about three hours and 21 articles later.

Although voters approved most appropriation proposals, there was lively discussion about many issues throughout the night.

What promised to be a "hot" topic for the evening, a request from the Personnel Committee to fund $61,845 for a five percent police union salary increase, was passed with no debate. The union members had declared their opposition to the five percent figure, and filed an unfair labor complaint against the town for stopping contract negotiations without a mutual agreement.

The police department had been without a contract since July 1.

Article 12, requesting $18,000 for a personnel classification study, brought forth some lively discussion from residents.

The selectmen and advisory committee recommended the study by an independent consultant, saying it would develop a fair and equitable classification system for all non union Town Hall employees. Selectman Cliff Mitman said the new system would satisfy the needs of the town for many years.

Personnel Committee Chairman Janet Daggett explained that bids on the study had been sent and the town received five proposals. They range in price from $9,000 - $32,000. Three of the proposals were in the $18,000 range, so the committee thought that would be the price to request from Town Meeting.

The study will take about four months to complete, she explained, and will give the town a comprehensive review of the employee classification schedule, the wages and benefits in comparison to other towns.

Joseph Hamilton of Beechwood Street stated that was "a lot of money to spend on 43 employees." He suggested the personnel committee improve upon the current bylaws and use a system of parity to evaluate Town Hall positions.

Daggett said the committee felt strongly the study should be completed by an outside, independent firm. She also noted that the committee has not decided to accept one proposal, and may conclude the lowest figure of $9,000 is the best study for the town.

She also explained that another article requesting $2175 in matching funds for a state grant, will be subtracted from the total cost of a classification system study. The state grant will provide department heads with training in the personnel classification system.

Selectman Mitman explained the study will serve as a "snapshot to move forward with equity and fairness in the future." In response to a question, Mitman said the personnel committee will be responsible for ensuring that the study is equitable and that it gives them a framework in which to make personnel decisions.

Other residents noted that surrounding towns, including Norwell, Hingham and Scituate, pay their employees more than Cohasset employees in comparable positions. Dr.Edward Woods of Jerusalem Road, suggested that selectmen and the personnel committee are closer to the issues involved "and we should listen to them,"

Voters then adopted the proposal by a voice vote.

They later approved a request to appropriate as much as $250,000 into the municipal insurance account.

Insurance Advisory Committee member Galt Grant explained that liability insurance coverage has increased in governments, private business and municipalities. The town's insurance premium was budgeted at $130,000 in July and "best guesses" put an additional increase at $250,000, he said.

"That is our best guess, but we don't know the amount now and we don't know if we'll get all our coverage," Grant stated. Specifications for insurance bid awards have been sent to five insurance brokers and are due back to the town by Dec. 20.

"We hope $250,000 is high, but I think it's in line. Scituate recently appropriated $100,000 to make a total appropriation of $351,000. We have a problem. We'll do the best we can," he promised.

Selectmen and the advisory committee recommended support of the necessary appropriation.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew told Town Meeting voters that the town's free cash allotment was very good at a total of more than $1 million.

There was some discussion before voters approved a $20,000 appropriation to hire an architect to complete renovations plans for the fire and police complex.

Selectmen sponsored the article which would allow an architect to complete plans begun by Building Inspector Edward Poskus to renovate the 20 year-old Elm Street building. Selectmen argued the building is deteriorating and contains no space for expanding departments and female officers.

When asked to estimate a "ballpark" figure for the renovation work, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur guessed the project could cost between $250,000 - $300,000.

Capital Budget Committee Chairman Ned Tebbetts argued that although the executive secretary had talked to their committee about the preliminary plans, the group had never received any written information about the proposed expenditure. Any-

(See page 13)



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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

Getting Ready For The "Open House"

An "Open House" is a popular way to expose your home to prospective buyers. Your agent arranges an ad in the local newspaper inviting customers, and perhaps other realtors, to come see your house between specific hours—usually on weekend afternoons. At the appointed time, OPEN signs will sprout up, directing customers to your property. How do you get ready for the big event? First, make sure your house is clean and uncluttered. go through a room at a time. Vacuum, make the beds, wash the dishes, and make the kitchen and baths sparkle. Mow and manicure the yard. While your agent will accompany visitors through your house, it's prudent to put any personal papers or valuables out of sight. Then you leave. Go to a movie or visit some friends. You may think you're needed to point out all of those special features your agent might forget. Leave anyway. Prospective buyers will be a lot more comfortable if you aren't around, and it will be easier for your agent to help them fall in love with your home if you're away for the afternoon.

If you are planning a move, **HOME CENTER REALTY** employs full service professionals who can get your home sold and help you find a new one. Stop by our office at **57 Water St., Hingham** or give us a call at **749-8833.**

Editorial

Where are we now?

Special Town Meeting is completed - finished in one night. We commend the more than 200 residents who took time from the busy holiday schedules to sit and vote on the town's business for more than three hours.

One of the more interesting debates centered on the controversial alternative sewer plan.

Depending on what day it is, an agreement between the state and the town looks imminent. Last week we thought everything was all but worked out with the state DEQE. Now we find there is strong disagreement from the state agency.

One thing is for certain, there is still a lot of confusion surrounding this issue.

We certainly hope that our elected local and state officials can find a way to resolve this matter. It has been a long process, one that has stretched the patience and understanding of the most compassionate people.

We don't understand the continual snags which develop whenever there seems a glimmer of hope. But we hope the town's special counsels in the matter can work through the murky disappointments which have continually confronted us.

Christmas success

It certainly looks a lot like Christmas in Cohasset. The store fronts are filled with festive holiday decorations. The white lights around the windows make the town look more lovely than ever.

Everyone who attended Saturday's Village Fair grumbled good-naturedly about the traffic jams around the Common, but said it was a price worth paying.

All the items were of beautiful quality. While shopping in Scituate this weekend, we overheard people talking about the great bargains and unique items they had purchased at the Cohasset fair.

We congratulate the hundreds of people who made the Village Fair such a success. May this event continue to bring the congregation of Cohasset churches together every year.

New arrival

We take this opportunity to say welcome to Cohasset's official new Fire Chief Daniel Brock. The contract is signed and sealed and everything is ready for his arrival.

Chief Brock will begin his duties Jan. 1. He has his work cut out for him. But many people feel he is the one man who could handle the responsibility.

We wish him the best of luck. Welcome.

Special holiday deadlines

Mariner Newspapers plans to publish a Christmas edition, Monday Dec. 23, and a New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30.

Because of these special dates the deadline for news, display and classified ads will be **Friday at noon** Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

We wish our readers merry holidays and a prosperous new year.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor — *Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor — *Mike Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.



Looking as triumphant and splendid as ever (and Becky doesn't look bad, either), was the showcase of Sunday's White Christmas—ole St. Nick himself. (Carol McCann)

Einstein warned of unleashed power

To the Editor:

As you know, Albert Einstein in 1945 warned us that "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catatrophe."

Beyond War presenters like myself and Charlotte Harmon of Duxbury along with over 10,000 others throughout the US, are helping people find out for themselves how this translates in 1985. In the first year and a half over 100,000 people have attended Beyond War presentations.

One of the greatest resistances to acceptance of this new truth in Einstein's statement, is the valid concern that we in the United States who understand this new truth can not act on it until the 'the rest of the world' demonstrates that they understand this new truth as well.

Fortunately we in the US are not alone in grasping the significance of Einstein's statement. There is a growing awareness around the globe, that the disputes between the US and the USSR, which could prove suicidal for both sides, now also threaten with annihilation as well the remainder of the world's population. Here I refer to the other 80 percent of the human species who are essentially innocent bystanders.

The injustice and immorality of this equation are now being addressed courageously by third world leaders. Through this historic TV Spacebridge Linking Five Continents on December 14, we are attempting to amplify their voices so that all may hear the official understanding of Einsteins new truth and the accompanying heartfelt plea for the survival of all humankind.

It is our hope, that following this event we can facilitate the viewing of this historic occasion by literally hundreds of millions of people world wide, as we have with last year's historic Space Bridge Between Moscow and San Francisco. Then we awarded our second annual Beyond War Award to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, this year's recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

To me this seems news worthy.

Sincerely,
Doug Marshall
Norwell

Contributions to hockey

To the Editor:

"The Seahawks Youth Hockey Organization would like to acknowledge the untiring efforts that Mark Salvador has contributed to youth hockey and the Seahawks organization.

Mr. Salvador has recently "retired" from youth hockey after many years of service both as a coach and an administrator. He has served in nearly every capacity that we have, often carrying two or three jobs at once. Whatever needed to be done, Mark was always willing to take it on.

The Seahawks recently presented Mark with a gift cerficate and a handsome plaque in appreciation for all the hours contributed over the years. We thank you, Mark, for a job well done."

N. Leah Pompeo
Secretary

Letters

Not chamber opinon

To the Editor:

My recent letter (Nov. 28) concerning a very relevant issue could possibly have been interpreted as speaking for the Chamber of Commerce.

This was not my intention.

Naturally, there are diverse opinions in any group. Although the Chamber is definitely a body which strives to protect the entire business community, it is my personal opinion as to how many beer and wine sources are necessary in this town of approximately 7,000 persons.

I reiterate, that newcomer J. Bildner and Sons would like to add still another to the 13-plus locations where beer and wine can be purchased by the bottle or the glass, within a two-mile radius.

The question still remains: Is another beer and wine license in the best interest of our business community or our community of Cohasset as a whole?

Cynthia R. Peters
498 Jerusalem Rd.

More letters page 18

Joy of White Christmas



"Becky" had some big baggage to haul during Sunday's White Christmas. Looks like there's at least three kids having some fun atop beautiful Becky.

Photos by Carol McCann



"Sugar" was busy as well during Sunday's festivities. Traveling all the way from Essex, Sugar and owner Richard Burke obliged many passengers for a round-trip ride around the Common.



Martha Henderson's face depicts the anticipation of children everywhere—taking those last steps before meeting the big guy—Santa Claus.



Deciding what to do next was a great decision for many last Sunday, including Christopher Golden and his mom, Amy.



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It's happening

Breakfast with Santa

The Community Center will present "A Morning with Santa" Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Deer Hill cafeteria.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 9:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served and there will be craft activities for children.

Tickets are $1.75 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the center or by calling Kathleen Pratt at 383-0048 or Karen Hettstrom at 383-6584.

Knoll Christmas fair

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be craft items, baked goods and raffles. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund and donations will be greatly appreciated.

The public is welcome!

Holiday concert Dec. 12

Deerhill Chorus and Band members are busily preparing for their annual Holiday Concert to be held Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

The students will be performing many festive numbers. The public is cordially invited.

Childbirth Prep. Course

A Childbirth Preparation Course offered by St. Margaret's Hospital for Women will take place at Resurrection Parish Hall in Hingham.

The six-week childbirth preparation course will begin Monday, Jan. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., and is open to expectant parents in the area regardless of where they plan to deliver. The prenatal education program developed by St. Margaret's Hospital is designed to identify physical and emotional changes that occur in late pregnancy and during the birthing process. Information will be presented about the maintenance of good health during late pregnancy and in the birthing process as well as familiarization with the stages of labor. Exercises will be rehearsed for use in labor that serve as relaxation techniques.

Lastly, the program will also provide useful information concerning the hospital stay, general admission procedures and even things to know about the post-partum period.

Women interested in participating in the convenient local childbirth education classes are invited to contact St. Margaret's Hospital at 436-8600, extension 245 for registration or additional information.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh on Deep Run for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mrs. Betty Madden will be co-hostess.

Flouride compound grant

Scituate and Cohasset will receive state public health grants to buy fluoride compounds, according to Sen. William Golden, who was informed of the awards by Dr. Bailus Walker, public health commissioner.

Scituate will receive $2,486 while Cohasset will receive $1,010. The monies are part of an appropriation by the legislature to award local cities and towns that fluoridate with additional local aid and to encourage new communities to fluoridate.

Fluoridation has been shown to reduce expected tooth decay by up to 60 percent and save the average consumer up to $50 in potential dental bills for every dollar spent.

Energy montage contest

Eastern Edison has launched a National Energy Eduation Day (NEED) montage contest for Grades K-12 in schools throughout its service area.

NEED is an annual program designed to inspire students, educators and community members to work together on energy education activities.

The goal of NEED is to incorporate energy education in all grades in all schools throughout the U.S. by 1990.

The contest theme for the 1985-1986 school year is "Prevent Electrical Accidents in a Student's World."

Students should submit their montage entries by Feb. 14, 1986.

First, second and third place winners in four grade categories (K-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-12) will be announced March 21.

For more information on the contest, contact Ruth E. Stetson, EECo educational services representative, P.O. Box 471, Brockton, 02403, or call 580-1213, ext. 183.

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

THE ENFORCEABLE CONTRACT

If the average person is asked whether a contract must be in writing to be enforceable, the answer will usually be yes. For the most part, however, this reply is wrong. It is a general principle of our law that all agreements are enforceable, whether or not they are in writing. It is only a limited number of circumstances in which a contract must be in written form to take on validity. The Statute of Frauds is a law which makes written contracts mandatory in certain situations. Be absolutely sure as to whether a contract should be in written form before entering into a valid agreement. Contact someone who knows the law—an attorney.

Your legal rights as well as your responsibilities are not a do-it-yourself matter. Whatever you are trying to protect...your life, your freedom, your property, your finances or the interests of those near and dear to you...are far too important to be handled in a slipshod manner. Afford your interests the expertise they deserve. Consult an attorney. **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** We are available daily by appt.

HINT

Consideration is something of value that changes hands between the parties to a contract.

At Anchor
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Come in to see our Attractive Christmas Gifts
Now Open Thursday-Sunday 11am-5pm
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Cataldi's
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Cataldi's
for Affordable Elegance
1486 Main Street (Route 27) Hanson
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— 4 days only! —

20% Off
Original Prices

Entire Stock of
Ski Parkas & One-Piece Suits

Thursday, Dec. 12 thru Sunday, Dec. 15 only! Great values on our *entire stock* of men & women's famous name parkas and one-piece suits. Save on kids' Obermeyer, too. Buy now for holiday giving or for yourself.

Sale includes Serac, Roffe, Descente, Kaelin, S.O.S., Bogner, Mother Karen's, Lescan and Obermeyer.

Every item is new for the '85-86 season. Popular fashion styles and colors. But come early for best selection.

Styles and brands may vary by store. Sale does not include C B Sports skiwear.

Carroll Reed
"The Ski People"
2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-9:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

Town Meeting wrapup . . .

(Continued from page 9)

thing above $10,000 must come before the Capital Budget Committee for its review and recommendation.

"The Capital Budget Committee does support several improvements to the building, but we have not voted to endorse the plan until we review the material in writing," Tebbetts said.

The appropriation request was approved by a voice vote.

In other Town Meeting action, voters approved increasing the Cohasset teachers salary rate to a minimum of $18,000 and to accept state teacher development grants for the next two years. The state Education Reform Act provisions were also approved for South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

A stronger version of the watershed protection building moratorium was enacted by Town Meeting. One section of the approved bylaw lists prohibited uses within the watershed area, thus stopping more developers from constructing within the water supply territory.

A watershed protection moratorium bylaw was approved by the town in June, but was rejected by the state Attorney General because of a technicality.

Special Town Meeting voters also approved an appropriation of $30,000 for additional legal expenses regarding the sewer commission wastewater treatment plan appeal.

Town Hall renovations to be delayed

At their meeting Tuesday night, selectmen reviewed several items they would like included in budget requests for Fiscal 1987.

Among the items discussed were new doors for the Town Hall. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the latest cost estimate for that expenditure was $22,000.

Many renovations to the Town Hall building will be delayed while plans are being finalized for an addition to the structure. Andrew explained that preliminary sketches of the addition locate the current Bates Building offices within the Town Hall, with two large conference rooms included for use by the Bates Building committees and boards.

Andrew also noted that a new phone line is needed in the selectmen's office. It could be unpublished, he said, for use by office personnel and department heads, and during emergencies. Andrew noted the current phone lines are often busy with incoming calls so that office personnel can not complete important outgoing calls.

Estimates are still being gathered for the installation of air conditioning throughout the Town Hall.

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And Other Savory Delights
BARSTOW
Sophisticated European & American Cuisine
Dinner Reservations—Phone 659-1567
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Major Credit Cards Accepted
515 Washington Street, Norwell

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An assortment of Cabinet Hardware Switch Plates Door Knockers and Accessories
Plymouth Quarries Rte. 53 HINGHAM 335-3686

Happy Holidays

Have you ever wondered if chiropractic could help your condition?

Dr. Richard Lewis and Dr. Lisa Lewis
—Warning Signals of Irritated Nerves—
- Headache, dizziness, blurred vision
- Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
- Shoulder pain, paind down arms, numbness in hands
- Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing
- Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Same Day Emergency Care
Most Major Medical Insurance Accepted
Lewis Chiropractic Center
Bound Brook Court No. 4, No. Scituate
545-6644


Ski Packages
Every ski we sell can be packaged.
Over 50 of them – alpine and cross country.

Package it and save! Alpine – skis, bindings and poles – **from $120** (jr.) **and $159** (adult). Cross country – skis, boots, bindings and poles – **from $85** (jr.) **and $100** (adult).

We've got great packages for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers. Our ski experts will help put together the right package for *you!*

Our fifty years experience helped write the book on skiing. And now packages, too. Come in and read it.

Alpine Adult
K 2 3300 skis..... $275
Tyrolia 190D or
Salomon 337 bindings..... $ 95
Reflex Stratus poles..... $ 30
Mounting, new ski prep ..... $ 30
Sugg. Retail $430
PACKAGE PRICE $250
Save $180!

Alpine Adult
K 2 SLM 77 skis..... $300
Salomon 747 or
Tyrolia 390 bindings..... $140
Reflex XE10 poles ..... $ 36
Mounting, new ski prep ..... $ 30
Sugg. Retail $506
PACKAGE PRICE $415
Save $91!

Alpine Junior
K 2 77T Jr. skis..... $175
Tyrolia 190D or
Salomon 337 bindings..... $100
-or-
Salomon 137 or
Tyrolia 90 bindings ..... $ 65
Reflex Exhibition Jr. poles ..... $ 16
Mounting, new ski prep ..... $ 30
Sugg. Retail $321 or $286
PACKAGE PRICE $240 or $225
Save $81 or $61!

Carroll Reed
2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
"The Ski People"
Carroll Reed 50th Celebration
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-9:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

SCITUATE MUSIC
50 YAMAHA Guitars ON SALE

All Models Sale Priced
FG 335 Reg. $250.00
NOW $179.00

30 DRUMSETS From $159

Latin Percussion 5 Piece Drumset
Reg. $690 NOW $379.00

CASIO KEYBOARDS

Many Models In Stock Now

FOSTEX HOME RECORDING STUDIOS



OVER 225 GUITARS IN STOCK
All Types•New & Used
AMPLIFIERS From $59.95
Harmonicas•Sheet Music
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Zildjian, Sabian, Paiste Cymbals

COMPACT DISCS
Records & Tapes
Low, Low Prices

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Chorus, Flanger & Echo Pedals
Scituate Harbor 545 9800

Cohasset School news . . .

Ms. Pamela Titus, guidance counselor from South Shore Vocational Technical High School, recently addressed all of the eighth graders at the junior high school.

Titus presented an audio visual slide show of the shop and academic programs and the student activities offered to the students at South Shore.

The counselor explained general requirements for admission to South Shore and specific academic and mechanical strengths that may be useful to students in particular shop programs.

Titus stressed that all of the 17 trade programs offered at South Shore are open to both males and females as are all of the extracurricular programs. She also noted special education services are available for those students on individual educational plans and support services are offered to disadvantaged students.

Cohasset students who are interested in applying to South Shore may pick up an application from Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Guidance Director Jack Leary or by contacting the South Shore guidance department at 871-4153. Ms. Titus stated that any member of the guidance department at South Shore would be happy to speak with any parent concerning programs or the admission procedure.

Courses offered at South Shore include Automotive, Auto Body, Heating/Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Welding, Precision Metal Fabrication, Drafting, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Electronics, Painting and Wall Finishing, Graphic Arts, Management/Marketing and Merchandising, Cosmotology, Marine Technology, Culinary Arts, Electrical and Packaging Machine Maintenance.

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is a regional school with an enrollment if five hundred and fifty students. The member towns of the region are Hanover, Rockland, Whitman, Hanson, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Abington.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 12:
Early relase day, Osgood and Deer Hill schools; Deer Hill holiday concert 7:30 p.m. at CHS.

Friday, Dec. 13:
Junior class dance, upper gym, CHS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Upcoming:
Friday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Price's kindergarten Christmas musical and party, 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. In next week's **Mariner**, all results and winners of the PSO Sports Market will be announced.

Christmas book fair

Don't worry about last minute Christmas shopping! There will be a Book Fair held in the library at Deer Hill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

Books for young and old and gifts to fill the stocking will be from the Hingham Square Book Shop.

Proceeds will go to the library at Deer Hill. Please help Mrs. Murphy make the library an even better place!

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 12 and Thursday, Dec. 19 will be early release days for the Cohasset Elementary Schools only.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Deer Hill School, busses depart at 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, busses depart at 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, DEC. 16
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, bagel or toast, Milk
Lunch: Juice, Egg Muffin (Egg, Ham & Cheese on English Muffin)
Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 17
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch: Oven fried fish
Mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll & butter
Cherry cup w/topping, Milk

WED., DEC. 18
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch: Hamburger on roll, assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/dress ng
Milk

THURS., DEC. 19
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch: Taco w/lettuce, tomato, cheese & meat
Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, DEC. 20
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel, Milk
Lunch: Soup, tuna salad roll, Jello w/topping
Milk

Special education plan

In compliance with Public Law 94-142 and Chapter 766, the annual special education program plan for Cohasset public schools is now available for public inspection.

The plan may be viewed daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Assistant to the Superintendent's office at Cohasset High School (West Wing).

Math whizzes

Seventh and eighth grade mathematics students are again participating in the Continental Mathematics League.

Representing the seventh grade for November were: Stephen Almeida, Doug Drysdale, Robbie Lawrence, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield and Peter Smith. The eighth grade team included: Michael Cisneros, with a perfect score; Julianna Chittick, Brian Shultz, Alison Kornet, Jonathan DeLima, and Zach Hochkeppel.

Whale of a Bargain



The Little Store With Big Bargains
Earrings (gold & silver tones)
Jewelry, Watches, Toys
Christmas Supplies and Gifts

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

340 Gannett Road (rear), North Scituate
(across from Curtis Compact)
Hours: Saturday 10:00-5:30; Sunday 12:00-5:00

Nordic Sons Jewelry
At Scituate Harbor



AT A LOSS FOR GIFTS?

You need our better basics, with impressive Gems, Pearls, 14K Chain and Bracelets, outstanding workmanship and a substantial look and feel that usually cost you much more.

Although noted for our Old Oaken Bucket Charm and Earrings, we also offer our customers a fine selection of only quality jewelry.

We are expanding our inventory continually to service you better.

Bailey Building • Suite 22
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M/C Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Eve. & Sun. Appointments VISA

— 4 days only! —

30% Off
Original Prices

Entire Stock of Women's Fall/Winter
Sweaters • Skirts • Sleepwear • Robes

Thursday, Dec. 12 thru Sunday, Dec. 15 only! A fabulous sale on our *entire stock* of women's Fall/Winter sweaters, skirts, sleepwear and robes. Buy now for gifts at wonderful savings. Famous maker names with Carroll Reed quality. Brandywine, Miss Elaine, Evelyn Pearson, Queen Anne's Lace, Keyloun, Lanz, Kayser.

Sweaters. Cashmere, wool, wool blends, fur blends, cotton, cotton blends. Solids and novelties in popular colors. Reg. $30-148; **Sale $20.90-102.90.**

Skirts. Solids, plaids, and tweeds in corduroy, challis, wool, wool blend, or velvet. Reg. $52-155; **Sale $35.90-107.90.**

Sleepwear, Robes. Granny gowns and pajamas in soft cotton flannel. Robes in fleece, velour and flannel. Matching sets, too. Casual to romantic looks. Reg. $26-88; **Sale $17.90-60.90.**

Be sure to shop early!

Carroll Reed
2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-9:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

Season's Greetings



Poinsettias
Large 6" Pots
5-7 Blooms
Each Pointsettia is carefully Hand Selected By Us.
Then Wrapped In Christmas Foil And Accented With A Big Bright Red Bow.
$8.95
OPEN MON.-SAT. 8-9; SUNDAYS 9-6

A.J. Tomasi nurseries Inc.
1099 Main Street (Rt. 228) Hingham 749-3610
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Voters grant regulatory bylaw

(Continued from page 6)

article that is not the way to approach problems."

Paul Quinton, president of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, said the article caused much confusion and concern in the community. The article was created out of concern from residents that "the town is developing too fast. I am not against business in town. But if I wanted a 24-hour business establishment I would have moved to Pembroke or Weymouth," he stated.

He apologized to the local businessmen and Chamber of Commerce, adding, "it was not our intent to regulate business, but to protect residents and the quality of the town."

Dan Cotton of King Street favored the proposal, noting, "it will give selectmen the opportunity to answer problems if and when they arise."

Although the article was initially defeated Monday night by Moderator William Weeks after a voice vote, a challenge to that decision was made. The article was then approved by a hand count decision, 121-87.

Residents later defeated a proposal that would add a four percent excise tax to price of room accomodations at local motels.

Article 27 would have enabled the town to impose an excise tax on the motel, which would result in about $20,000 in annual revenues to the town.

Selectmen opposed the proposal initiated when the state bailed out the city of Boston with its renovations of the Hynes Memorial Auditorium. Because of the state's assistance, it made it possible for all municipalities to impose the same excise tax on motel and hotel room accomodations.

In a review of the warrant last week, selectmen learned that large groups of people would find accomodations outside Cohasset where the tax has not been imposed. Scituate Town Meeting rejected the tax proposal last week.

The advisory committee recommended approval of the article, noting that a four percent increase in room prices will not make a significent difference to the motel business here.

But Dan Leahy, general manager of Kimball's By the Sea, called the tax proposal "arbitrary and caprious. It would have a truly diminishing effect on our efforts to maintain and grow."

He said a four percent increase on top of a current 5.7 percent room tax would eliminate the motel's competitive prices in this area.

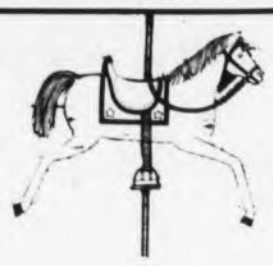
Voters defeated the article by a voice vote.

Seahawks win fourth

Seahawk II Mites team won their fourth straight game 4-0 over the Eagles of Rockland recently.

Marcus Willy put the Seahawks on the board at 2:52 of the first period. That score stood until the third period with great end-to-end action by both teams.

Goalie Jimmy Glennon kept the game tight with some beautiful saves until the Seahawks broke it open in the final minutes with goals by Andrew O'Rourke, Brian Bishop, and Marcus Willy's second of the game.



Carousel Creations

presents

Framed Photos & Collages
of Paragon Park & the Carousel
by Myron Klayman

Saturday, December 14th
Christmas Fair
Jacobs School, Hull
9AM - 5PM

We wish you a Merry Christmas

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
Cohasset
383-6279

BOWL & BOARD

Think "Warm" Thoughts This Christmas.



Share a gift of love and the "Original Pawleys Island Rope Hammock"®

THE ORIGINAL Pawleys Island ROPE HAMMOCK

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Locations in
CAMBRIDGE 1063 Mass Ave · 661-0350
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Cohasset Central Market
60 South Main Street **383-0055**
"WE DELIVER"
Meats • Fresh Fruits & Vegetables • Groceries • Fresh Fish
Choice Liquors • Beer & Wine
Fresh Cut Cheeses
Gourmet Food Products
"SERVICE AND QUALITY AT ITS BEST"

New Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30-8:00; Sun. 10-4

MEAT DEPARTMENT

We are now taking orders for Holiday Turkeys & Roasts.
Let us prepare a Holiday Party Platter for you.

Bottom Round Oven Roast	**$2.29 lb.**
Center Cut Bottom Roast	**$1.99 lb.**
Eye Roasts	**$2.29 lb.**
Tenderloin Steaks	**$5.99 lb.**
Freshly Ground Chuck Hamburg	**3 lbs. for $5.99 lb.**
Boar's Head Baked Ham	**$3.99 lb.**
Swiss Cheese	**$2.99 lb.**

**Please place your Christmas Order as Early As Possible.*



WE HAVE PHEASANT HILL FARMS FRESH & SMOKED:
• Pheasant • Wild Mallard Duck

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Broccoli	**89¢ a bunch**
Cauliflower	**$1.19 a head**
Bananas	**4 lbs./$1.00**
Baking Potatoes	**10 lbs./69¢**

Custom Fruit Baskets To Order

SUPER LIQUOR SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

All Of Your Holiday Needs Are Here.

DeWars Scotch	1.75 Ltr	**$20.99**
Absolut Vodka	750 Ml	**$ 9.99**
Seagram's 7	1.75 Ltr	**$13.99**
Captain Table Vodka & Gin	1.75 Ltr.	**$ 8.99**

WINE DEPARTMENT

Cordon Negro Champagne by Freixenet	1.5 Ltr	**$ 7.99**
Gallo Varietals		
Sauvignon Blanc		
French Columbard	1.5 Ltr	**$ 3.99**
North Coast Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon	1.5 Ltr	**$ 4.99**

BEER DEPARTMENT

Coors & Coors Lite Suitcase	**$ 9.99 + dep.**
Grolsch Gift Pack ..... A Christmas Favorite	**$10.99 each**

Watch For Our Many In Store Specials

WINE TASTING

Mirassou Vineyard Wines, Friday, Dec. 13 4:30-6:30

Mumms Extra Dry Champagne
$12.99 750 ml
A **Super Champagne** at a **Super Price.**
This available through New Years!!

Meat & Produce Specials Expire 12/14/85

Cohasset High School winter sports schedule

BASKETBALL - BOYS VARSITY

December		
17	Abington	7:30
20	at Norwell	7:30
23	Scituate	7:30
January		
2	Sandwich	7:30
7	at Rockland	7:00
10	at E. Bridgewater	7:30
14	Hanover	7:00
17	at Hull	7:30
21	at Whitman-Hanson	7:00
24	at Abington	7:30
28	Duxbury	7:00
31	Norwell	7:30
February		
4	at Middleboro	7:00
7	at Sandwich	7:30
10	E. Bridgewater	7:30
12	Hull	7:30
December		
27-30	at Richmond, VA	

BASKETBALL - BOYS J.V.

December		
17	at Abington	5:00
20	Norwell	5:00
23	Scituate	5:30
January		
2	at Sandwich	5:00
7	at Rockland	5:30
10	E. Bridgewater	5:00
14	Hanover	5:30
17	Hull	5:00
21	at Whitman-Hanson	5:30
24	Abington	5:00
28	Duxbury	5:30
31	at Norwell	5:00
February		
4	at Middleboro	5:30
7	Sandwich	5:00
10	at E. Bridgewater	5:00
12	at Hull	5:00

BASKETBALL - GIRLS VARSITY

December		
17	Abington	6:00
20	at Norwell	6:00
23	at Scituate	11:30
January		
2	Sandwich	6:00
7	Rockland	7:00
10	at E. Bridgewater	6:00
14	at Hanover	7:00
17	at Hull	6:00
21	Whitman-Hanson	6:00
24	at Abington	6:00
28	at Duxbury	7:00
31	Norwell	6:00
February		
4	Middleboro	7:00
7	at Sandwich	6:00
10	E. Bridgewater	6:00
12	Hull	6:00
December		
27	Xmas Tournament	6:00
28	Xmas Tournament	2:30
January		
3	at Provincetown	6:00
4	at Chatham	2:30

BASKETBALL - GIRLS J.V.

December		
17	at Abington	3:30
20	Norwell	3:30
23	at Scituate	10:00
January		
2	at Sandwich	3:30
7	Rockland	5:30
10	E. Bridgewater	3:30
14	at Hanover	5:30
17	Hull	3:30
21	Whitman-Hanson	5:30
24	Abington	3:30
28	at Duxbury	5:30
31	at Norwell	3:30
February		
4	Middleboro	5:30
7	Sandwich	3:30
10	at E. Bridgewater	3:30
12	at Hull	3:30
January		
3	at Provincetown	4:30
4	at Chatham	1:00

WRESTLING

December		
18	at Duxbury	7:00
21	at Walpole	11:00
27	Marshfield Xmas Tourn.	10:00
January		
4	Cape Cod Tech.	4:00
8	Norwell	7:00
11	at Ashland (Quad)	5:00
16	at Scituate	7:00
18	at Marshfield (Quad)	10:00
21	Lincoln Sudbury	5:00
25	Hingham/Holbrook	2:00
29	at Whitman-Hanson	7:00
31	Weston	TBA
February		
5	Rockland	7:00
8	at Xaverian	TBA
11	Middleboro	7:00



GYMNASTICS

January		
6	at Scituate	7:00
8	at Norwell	7:00
13	Rockland	7:00
15	at Duxbury	
22	Hanover	7:00
27	Scituate	7:00
29	Norwell	7:00
February		
3	Duxbury	7:00
5	at Rockland	7:00
11	at Hanover	7:00

HOCKEY

December		
14	S.S.L. Jamboree/ Hingham against S. Boston	8:30
18	at Falmouth	7:30
21	Rockland	3:30
23	Whitman-Hanson	10:00
26	Lobster Pot	6:00
28	at Hanover	6:00
30	Lobster Pot	4:00
January		
3	Duxbury	5:00
4	at Scituate	6:00
8	Hull	3:45
11	at Sandwich	6:00
15	Abington	6:00
16	Bishop Fenwick	8:00
22	Rockland	6:00
25	at Whitman-Hanson	3:30
29	Hanover	3:45
February		
1	at Duxbury	6:00
5	Scituate	4:00
8	at Hull	4:00
12	Sandwich	4:00
15	at Abington	5:00

C H R I S T M A S



W O N D E R L A N D *by* L I G H T

There's a magical kingdom waiting for you and your children. A kingdom where the spirit of Christmas burns brightly for young and old alike. Where 200,000 Christmas lights illuminate the night, painting rainbows across the winter's landscape. And heated antique steam trains travel through woods and fields alive with wondrous sights.

It's the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival. A magical world where Christmas carols fill the air. And laughing children run from one marvelous attraction to the next. From Santa's Village to the baby deer in the petting zoo. From magical animated Christmas displays to a merry white-bearded man who always has a good word and a small gift to share with a child.

Explore this wonderful world with your family. Experience the dozens of attractions, the once-in-a-lifetime train ride, and New England's largest and most magnificent display of Christmas lights.

It's the Spirit of Christmas magically brought to life—at the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.

Visit the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.
Open daily (except Nov. 28th and Dec. 25th) now through Jan. 5th; 4–9 PM weekdays; 2–9 PM weekends. Edaville is located on Rte. 58 in South Carver, MA, four miles from Rte. 495, and eleven miles from Rte. 3 via Rte. 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

EDAVILLE R.R.

Elementary Celtics beat the Lakers

By Patrick Suhrbier
and Brooks Doten
Mariner Correspondents

Celtics beat Lakers

The Deer Hill sixth grade Celtics beat the fifth grade Lakers in a 40-minute basketball game Nov. 25. The score was 28-18.

The first jump of the game was between Kevin Mulcahy and Peter Collins. Peter gave a good fight but Kevin got it.

Doug Ellinger started out as a regular fifth grade player but before he knew it he became the most valuable player on the fifth grade team. He scored 10 points for his team.

The sixth grade Celtics' two most valuable players were Kevin Mulcahy and Rod Hemassi scoring six points apiece.

Rod, in the first shift of the game, shoots the ball from half court and gets the first basket of the game. It was some shot.

The reason why the score was so low was because of inaccurate shooting. Both of the teams were passing pretty well until the sixth grade Celtics got tired and the fifth grade Lakers kept stealing the ball and scoring more points. But not enough to beat the sixth grade Celtics.

The most unbelieveable shot was by sixth grader Jim Yess. He faked everyone out and shot the ball from half court in the corner, and got the ball in the basket.

During the game, the two referrees were Danny DeMichele and Billy Murphy. They did a good job.

SIXTH GRADE CELTICS

Name	Points
Shawn Burgess "Robert Parish"	0
Rod Hemassi "Dennis Johnson"	6
Jeff Stone "Cedric Maxwell"	2
Jim Yess "Danny Ainge"	4
Carlo Lagrotteria "Carlos Clark"	0
Rusty Starmer "Bill Walton"	2
Evan Spencer "Greg Kite"	0
Peter Sheppard "Kevin McHale"	0
Kevin Mulcahy "Larry Bird"	6
Chris Bartow "M.L. Carr"	0
Mike Burns "Scott Wedman"	2
Billy Murphy "Sly Williams"	4
Danny DeMichele "Sam Vincent"	2

FIFTH GRADE LAKERS

Joe Andrade "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar"	4
Marc Mercurio "Magic Johnson"	0
Bill Jordan "Mitch Kupchak"	0
Peter Collins "James Worthy"	0
Will Adams "Byron Scott"	0
Raymond Jones "Chuck Nevitt"	0
Charley Smith "Kurt Rambis"	0
Doug Ellinger "Bob Macadoo"	10
Steve Harrington "John Lucas"	0
Andy Kuhn "Cecil Cooper"	0
John Maynard "Larry Spriggs"	2
Greg Pyle "Jamal Wilkes"	2



The fifth and sixth grade basketball teams battle for control of the ball during the Nov. 25 match at Deer Hill.

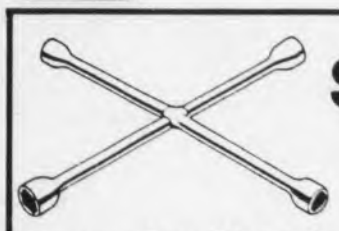


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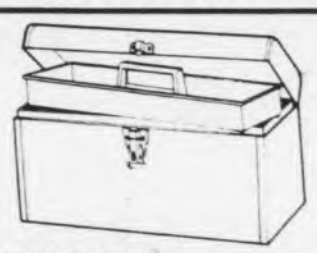
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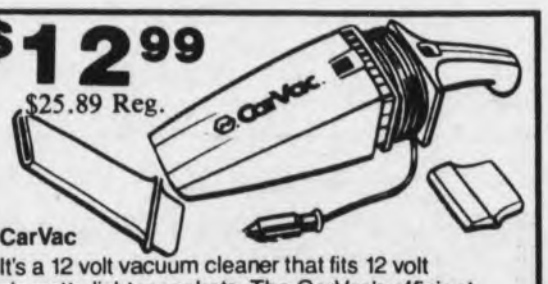


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Letters

Nonsense has to stop

To the Editor:

As stated in your newspaper, the Cohasset selectmen were told by the Sewer Commission on Dec. 3 that a compromise agreement had been reached with the state DEQE. This exaggeration was nicely timed to induce euphoria at the Dec. 9 town meeting. Unfortunately, the Memorandum of Agreement submitted to DEQE contains much that won't wash.

Instead of serving the area proposed both by the M&E Plan Phase 1 and the Ward Plan, as amended at the last town meeting, the sewer commission now proposes to reduce the area so that Cohasset's contribution is no more than that voted as a result of the funding delusions. Remember, DEQE warned Cohasset repeatedly of these delusions, and advised Cohasset to appropriate sufficient funds to accomplish the work described in the Ward Plan. To now suggest that the sewered area be reduced because of recognition of funding delusions is ridiculous—there is no change in whatever technical and regulatory factors determined the sewered area described in the Plan.

Creating a "sewer service district" will not obtain additional funding—a high density population zone can't become a low density zone by such feeble trickery. The objective of all this is to use 2 in. sewer lines (instead of conventional 4 in. and 6 in. lines) because they might qualify for more funding because they are "innovative." But cost effectiveness is not just first cost, it is the sum of first cost and maintenance and rework costs. Larger lines occasionally are blocked; 2 in. lines promise endless bills for plumbers and excavators.

Mr. DeSantis seems to interpret location in a home rule state as freedom to interpret the rules differently than the guardians of the rules, while accusing them of flouting the law, and at the same time crying foul because funding is denied.

What Mr. DeSantis cites as achievements I see as failures. Instead of having our own conservatively engineered system, capable of expanding in the future should we choose, substantially completed and about ready to go into operation by now, we have nothing but an adversarial relationship with the licensing and funding authorities, we have a poorly developed plan which will cost at least as much to build and operate, and may eventually have to be replaced or supplemented by our treatment plant. Granted, Mr. DeSantis and his acolytes don't cotton to my detailed cost comparisons, just as I view with amusement his "evaluations" of what other towns have done. Boasting about our on-site rehabilitation program is goobledeygook—whatever program is instituted is common to both the Ward Plan and the M&E Plan, Phase 1, because both plans failed to sewer the same areas of town. Whatever funding is, or is not, available for on-site rehabilitation is common to both plans.

But DEQE is far from blameless. It must have recognized, immediately on receipt, that the Nov. 6 Memorandum of Understanding prepared by Mr. VanGestel was not only unacceptable, but differed from the verbal implications at an earlier meeting arranged by Sen. Golden. Instead of immediately rejecting the memorandum, DEQE's silence permitted Cohasset's representatives to nurture their self delusion and announce to the selectmen that a deal is virtually certain. A belated response from DEQE will look like DEQE is reneging. It's such elephantine clumsiness of bureaucracy that encourages the accusations Cohasset is so fond of hurling, to nobody's advantage in the long run.

The many residents of Cohasset (perhaps the majority) who revel in all this delay should bear in mind that soon there will be no grants—only loans. The regulations we have been dodging around are unlikely to be realized. Ultimately, the nonsense has to stop, and a substantial solution undertaken—at far greater cost than if it had been undertaken responsibly in the first place.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Cohasset would be loser to corporation

To the Editor:

For the record, I write to you as an individual. Any comments contained in this letter are my own.

It seems to me that I either overlooked something or am too dense to understand the rhetoric being bantered about regarding the proposed Cohasset Plaza.

Here is the way it appears to me. Donald Staszko, a businessman, has invested money in land development **to make money**. The Stop and Shop Supermarket Co., a large corporation, has agreed to lease the developed project because their Marketing Department recommended the site as desirable in order to make money. The residents who are closest to the development are opposed to it on the grounds that, for the Town of Cohasset, there is no need for a large mega-market. For me, it can't be any simpler than that.

Now to the rhetoric. Mr. Staszko has every right, under town Ordinance, to develop his land. However, his use of the word "community," as in "benefit of the community," needs clarification as relates to use of the project by Stop and Shop. The "community" as referred to at various Town Board meetings and in newsprint leads me to think Stop and Shop means Cohasset's 7000 residents. This isn't true, they mean the 50,000 people who live in the seven or eight town corridor from Hingham to Marshfield in the east and Rockland to Hanover in the west. Such a store would indeed be a benefit to this "community", it would not however, be a benefit to Cohasset. The only reason Cohasset was selected is because of the history of commercial nuisance of Route 3A which leads businessmen to select it over the surrounding towns who have kept 3A in respectable condition.

The facts in this matter are that Cushing Plaza is being developed as a profit-making investment for use by a profit-making corporation at the expense of a small town whose physical location was suitable for serving a seven or eight town corridor. Any taxes that Mr. Staszko now pays Cohasset is a pure loss for him because the land is not in commercial use. His idea that he will pay Cohasset over $100,000 in taxes whenStop and Shop is in operation is commendable! He failed to let us all know that this would would merely be a "cost of doing business" which is a small fraction of his profit. I guess I'm not smart enough to accept his philanthropy at face value.

The irony of this whole situation is that the residents of Cohasset will lose out regarding legal costs and could lose out further by being "home base" to Stop and Shop's latest business venture.

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Cohasset Business news

Property Connection opens on Ripley Road

The Property Connection recently opened its doors at 89 Ripley Road in Cohasset, after several weeks of renovation.

The building was previously owned by Dr. Sceery, a pediatrician, so it has a history of providing service to people.

Paul Ferrini's background provides a good reason for his design of the new company as a "small, highly professional, people-centered organization." A former teacher and counselor, Ferrini has worked with such diverse groups as ex-offenders, career changers, adults returning to higher education, handicapped service providers, community groups, as well as high school and college students.

For six years, he directed nation-wide research projects funded by the U.S. Office of Education. Ferrini holds a Masters degree from Antioch College and a Bachelor's degree from Marlboro College. He is the author of three books: *Career Change; The Interdependent Community;* and *The Book for Transformations.*

"Many of our clients elect to build in order to meet their design and location priorities," Ferrini pointed out. "I guess that's why new construction has become my specialty. During the last three years I have developed numerous contacts with high quality builders on the South Shore and specialty builders throughout New England. By taking the time to design the best package for each client, I have successfully facilitated the building of many custom homes on the South Shore."

Not all Ferrini's clients are experienced investors; many of his clients are single family home owners who have substantial equity in their homes and want to learn the best ways to invest that equity in real estate. To accommodate these clients, Ferrini has designed a number of skill building seminars on topics such as "financing and refinancing options," "tax shelters," "landlord-tenant issues," and many others. Some of these seminars will be offered soon at The Property Connection.

Ferrini has also developed The Property Connection Investor Network, designed to help small groups of investors pool their resources to make investments unaffordable to them as individuals.

Such investments range from the purchase and development of large tracts of land to the purchase and renovation of Victorian houses or apartment buildings.

In addition to local investment opportunities, there are plans for the purchase of highly desirable vacation-oriented properties in key recreation areas of New England.

Ferrini is now in the process of developing creative strategies to help bring low and middle income individuals back into the housing market. Those strategies include "land trusts," "shared equity ownership" and other cooperative buying schemes.

The Property Connection hopes to offer workshops on these topics for the general public in the future.

Paul Ferrini lives in Marshfield with his wife Marjorie, a psychotherapist and administrator at Coastal Community Counseling Center, and their children Misha and Shanti. Questions about any of the ideas or services mentioned in this article can be answered by contacting Ferrini at 383-1799 or stop in to see him at The Property Connection.



Paul Ferrini

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Residents displeased with human service cutbacks

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

More than 120 parents, business leaders, concerned citizens, town and state officials attended a Dec. 5 public hearing to voice concerns about the lack of services for area mentally retarded adults in the South Shore area.

Held at Quincy City Hall, the hearing was sponsored by South Shore Association for Retarded Adults (SSARC). SSARC serves the city of Quincy and the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

State Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield spoke at the hearing.

After listening to parents' testimony, Hynes said, "Only by this kind of consciousness-raising can we grow in sensitivity to what needs to be addressed in budget considerations."

Hynes told the parents that their message had not fallen on deaf ears and that their needs will not be forgotten at budget time.

The major issue was the state's neglect in funding programs for the adult special needs population who remain living in the community. The hearing was an effort by SSARC to alert citizens and public officials to the problems which arise because of an imbalanced state funding progam where the majority of money is spent on state institutions.

SSARC president, Maria Plante told the audience that Massachusetts spent $277 million on MR services in 1984, ranking the state fifth in the nation. Despite this, the state ranked 37th in the percentage of money spent on community services, Plante said.

Statewide, there are currently 3,300 MR adults on waiting lists for therapeutic services. There are 1,200 waiting for MR residential living accommodations, 1,500 are in need of vocational training, and there is a dire need for respite care.

Plante asked that the state "balance the quality of life for all," as she noted state 1984 outlays of $97 million for capital expenditures and $65 million for renovations and new construction at state institutions.

"For every $1 spent on community services, $2 is spent on institutional services at five schools," Plante said.

State policy advocates community living for MR adults, but unlike services mandated for the under-22 population, state funding is not mandated for the special needs population who are over 22 years old.

Mary Ann Walsh, director of the state Bureau of Transitional Planning, discussed how Chapter 688, the turning-22 law, was "billed as a promise of hope" when enacted March 22, 1984. Since that time, 1700 cases have been referred to her office, but the program has been hampered by the last line in the law which states that all services are subject to appropriations.

"With 500 to 700 students leaving special education each year, we have a tremendous challenge ahead of us," Walsh said.

Several South Shore parents spoke at the hearing, giving testimony to the needs of their MR children; needs which have not been met because of inadequate funding, policies which discriminate against students transitioned out of private schools and a lack of service providers.

Ray Desautels of Hingham told the group that he'd been funding his 29-year-old daughter's program at New England Villages for four years. Because of this, his family is ineligible for state aid even though he would like to now retire. Being in a privately funded program puts a child in a low-priority need category, and Desautels said he'd have to take his daughter completely out of the program to receive state help.

"It seems to me that this is not the way to play the game," Desautels said. "The state should encourage parents to use their own resources but the state should also play a role when needed."

Norwell resident Paul Lyons spoke about his deep "It's a shame we have to be here begging for services for our children," said Ann Glennon of Braintree, mother of a 25-year-old MR daughter. "Mental retardation is always going to be there and we need services. Our lives are compartmentalized by the system. We always have to beg for something."

Glennon told how these children regress when services are stopped, and that sometimes all the concern for his 22-year-old daughter who was born with Downs Syndrome. His concern centered on the future of state support for needed respite and residential care, and sheltered employment programs. Lyons called the state budget-slashing an "abuse" of the rights of the handicapped.

Norma Grassey of Cohasset told the group of the need for state crisis centers for emergency respite care. She noted the state saves thousands of dollars by keeping the handicapped at home and out of institutions.

earlier educational benefits can be lost or destroyed.

Jean Rozen of Randolph, mother of a 26-year-old moderately retarded son, presented a petition to Rep. Joseph Manning (D. Milton) at the hearing. The petition bore more than 5,000 signatures and requested state funding for these MR adults who have become "victims of the system."

Rozen's son has been in Medfield State Hospital since October because there is no structured residential program in the state to service him. Rozen told the group that Massachusetts doesn't have a crisis center nor hospital for the MR population, and that the nearest crisis center is in Rhode Island.

"We need funds to get my son out of Medfield before it kills him," Rozen pleaded.

Matthew Johnson, executive director of Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens, addressed the audience after 14 people gave testimony on their needs and the state's need for services.



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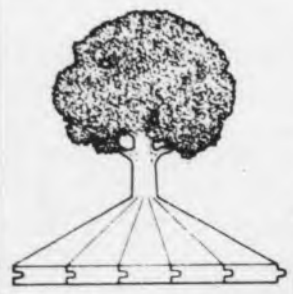
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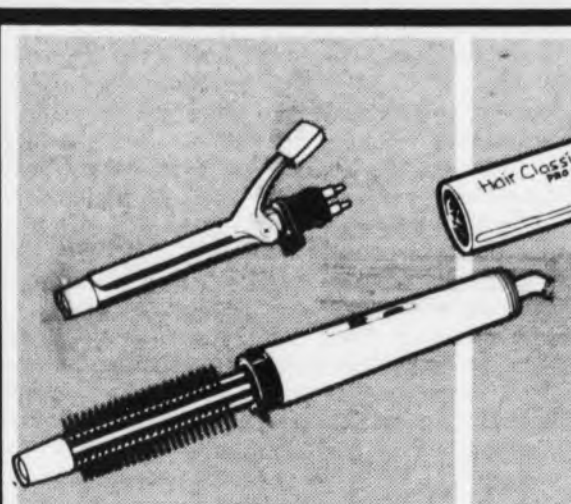
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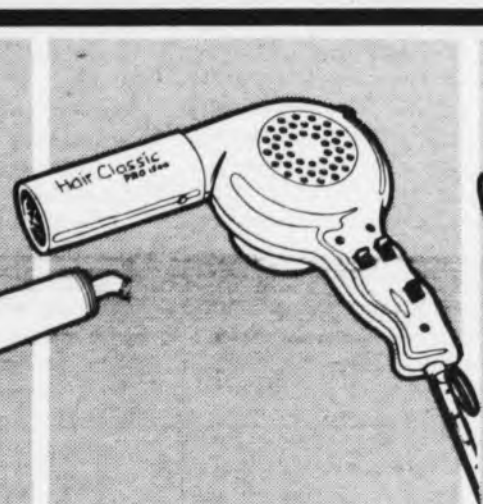
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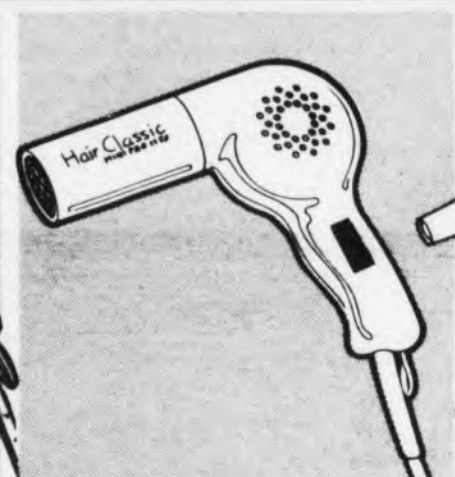
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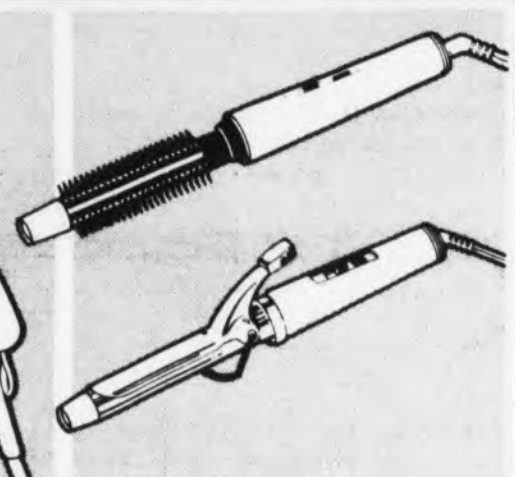
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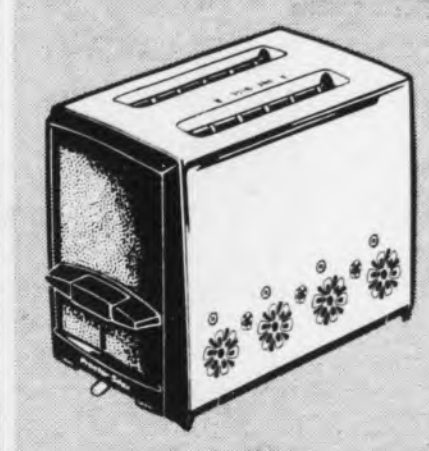
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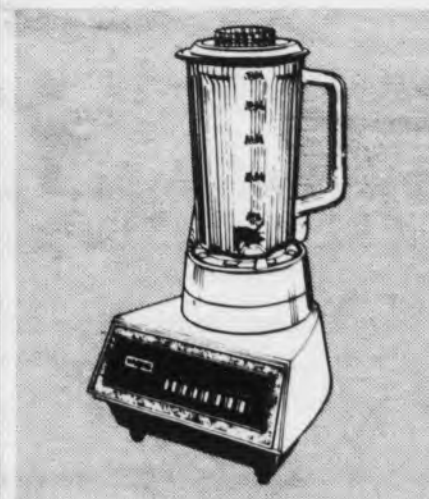
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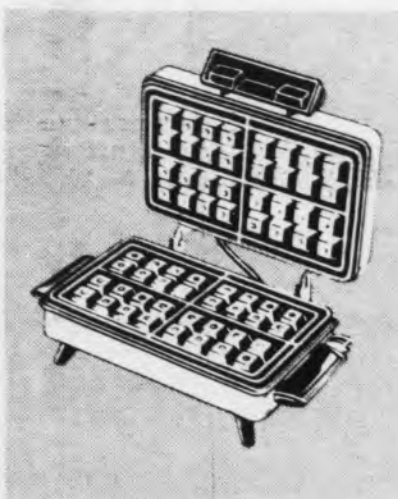
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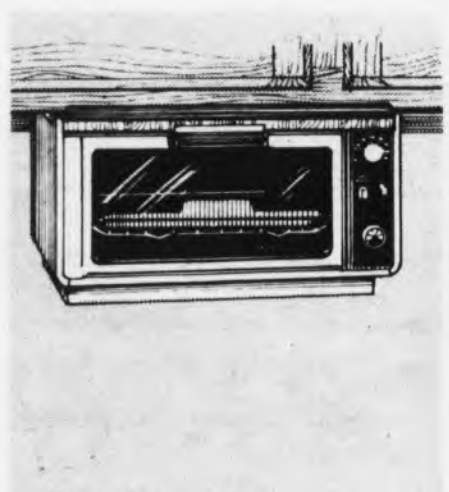
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Bakes two 4½x5" or four 4½x2½" waffles with deep pockets! Easy & fast! #780



Norelco 4-Cup
Drip Coffeemaker
Caldor Reg. 21.99
Caldor Sale 17.99
Mfr. Rebate 5.00*
AFTER REBATE **12.99**
Uses standard filters. #HB5122



Toastmaster
Under-The-Cabinet
Toaster/Oven/Broiler
59.99 Our Reg. 69.99
Under-cabinet space saver has continuous-clean & keep warm features. Toasts 4 slices. #360

FOUR WAYS TO CHARGE

NORWELL
QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
AT RTS. 53 & 228

PEMBROKE/MARSHFIELD
NORTH RIVER PLAZA
JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT. 3

WEYMOUTH
MAIN STREET ROUTE 18 &
WASHINGTON STREET

WED. & THURS. 10 AM TO 10 PM • FRI. 10 AM TO 11 PM • SAT. 9 AM TO 11 PM • SUN. 12 NOON TO 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.



These beautiful pups are eight weeks old and eager to find a loving home. Judy Arndt of South Main St. rescued a Collie-Shepherd. Unknown to her, the dog was pregnant and gave birth to eight puppies three weeks later! Five of the females remain. If you know someone who would like a special Christmas present, call Judy at 383-1851.

(Bern Caughey)

Visit the A & D Toy Train Village

Santa Claus will visit the A&D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum in Middleboro on the two Saturdays just prior to Christmas, Dec. 14 and 21 from noon until 5 p.m.

A&D Toy-Train Village, located at 49 Plymouth St., is a spectacular display of more than 2,000 toy trains of almost every conceivable material from cast iron to candy. They come from 19 different countries, including Russia and China. Some date as far back as 1850.

There are more than 40 operating trains throughout the museum. Five LGB (Lehman Garten Bahn) trains move continuously through the museum on overhead tracks. Twenty-four computer-controlled trains operate on the six-tiered master layout through the mountains.

Thirty-five permanent exhibits offer a variety of different scenes. The wild west has Cowboys and Indians fighting along the railroad track. Elves are busy in the workshop finishing many wooden trains, while Santa fills the last stocking. The baby sleeps in the nursery, surrounded by all types of train toys. Hundreds of lights, plus the sound of Christmas, complete the atmosphere of this holiday fairland.

The A&D Toy-Train Village will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Jan. 5, 1986. For more information, please call 947-5303.

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Elegant Dining at Affordable Prices



Something for everyone.
Choice of 62 dinner items.
Jennifer's Special Every Night
1 lb. N.Y. Sirloin $9.95
Complete function and banquet facilities for 200 plus.
Reserve Now For The Christmas Party You'll Always Remember
Live Entertainment Friday and Saturday Evenings for your dining and dancing pleasure.
Daily Luncheon Specials From 11:30-3:30

Jennifer's

915 Ocean St., Rte. 139, Marshfield
837-1010 837-1011
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 4:30-10:00 PM; Sundy 1 PM-9:30 PM
Senior Discount 4:30-6:00 Monday-Friday

FINALLY,
A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE HOME FROM.

Celebrating is at it's finest at Kimball's on New Year's Eve. You'll start the evening off with a four-course dinner, complimentary bottle of bubbly, party favors, live music and enough dancing and fun to last well beyond midnight. And when the party's over, relax worry-free in a deluxe room, all included in the package price of $116.00. To finish off your holiday celebration with Kimball's, wake up to a sumptuous breakfast buffet and soothing jazz combo playing your song.

Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Where your New Year's Eve party doesn't end at midnight.

Price is based on per person/double occupancy. Taxes and service charge not included, and will be added to total package. Rooms assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Non-refundable deposit required. Not to be used in conjunction with other promotions.



A Full-Service Inn
124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 617 383 6650

WHERE THE FOOD'S AS GREAT AS THE VIEW!

Pier 44

Celebrate the Holiday Season with a spectacular view of Scituate Harbor at Pier 44

Now Open For Lunch 11:30-2:30
Monday-Friday
545-4700

Enjoy The low tide, The high tide, The Yuletide.

Stop by for a festive Christmas cocktail.
Or for lunch or dinner after shopping.
Or just bring the kids in to see our super tree in the lighthouse.
We've decked our halls, wreathed ourselves in good cheer, and the spirit is definitely Christmas.



44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700

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Old Boston's Public House

1/2 OFF LUNCH

of lesser or equal value with the purchase of one at full price and a receipt from any Webster Square shop.

Marshfield Center
Near Angelo's
837-1919

Cohasset Business Briefs . . .

Bank area vice-chairman

Margaret R. Santacroce, assistant vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank, is serving as vice chairman of the Norfolk/Old Colony Forum, an organization of bank officers from the South Shore area.

Miss Santacroce, a resident of Weymouth, has been active in the organization for a number of years, serving earlier as the group's secretary.

The Norfolk/Old Colony Forum Group is a regional division of the Savings Bank Forum of Massachusetts which carries on a progressive educational program for bank officers and managers through periodic meetings on topics of interest and importance to banks.

A November meeting, held jointly with the Suffolk Forum and the Southeastern Bankers Professional network, featured a presentation by Paul E. Bulman, of Scituate, commissioner of banks, on fradulent activities in banking. A meeting to discuss cross-selling of bank services is scheduled for February.

Hallmark 100 staffers

Julie Gailinas and Mary Kay Thompson have joined Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset. Both Gailinas and Thomson have been consistent million dollar producers. Julie was an 11-time member of the million dollar club at the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company and Mary Kay was a member of the million dollar club and in 1984 the overall top seller at the Hingham office of the Jack Conway Company.

Both Gailinas and Thompson have opened their own affiliate offices within the Hallmark 100 Properties in the suite in the Brigantine East Building, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Gailinas and Thompson, together with other top producing independent Hallmark 100 Associates, share in a unique compensation plan which allows them to be truly in business for themselves. Only consistent million dollar producers with the highest professional standards and reputations are eligible to participate.

Gailinas, a Scituate resident, holds the highly-regarded G.R.I. and C.R.S. designations conferred through the National Association of Realtors. Prior to her real estate career Julie worked as assistant to the President of the Putnam Mutual Funds of Boston and at the brokerage firm of Kidder Peabody of Boston.

Thompson, a Cohasset resident, also holds the G.R.I. designation. She previously worked for a builder and managed a $39 million dollar sales office in Maryland. Mary Kay specializes in relocation and new construction.

CSB approved for insurance

Cohasset Savings Bank has been approved for coverage by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), effective November 16, providing basic national insurance protection of deposits.

While the FDIC insures the first $100,000 of deposits, Cohasset Savings also continues as a member of the statewide insurance program of the Depositors' Insurance Fund of Massachusetts (DIFM) which will insure deposits in excess of $100,000, thus providing insurance of deposits in full.

"We are pleased to be able to offer customers the ultimate in protection of their deposits through this dual system of insurance coverage," Osborne F. Ingram, President, said in announcing approval by the FDIC.

"There has never been a loss or inconvenience to our customers in our 50 years of participation in the Depositors' Insurance Fund and we were confident of its ability to cover deposits in full, but the FDIC adds the extra protection of a federally-related deposit insurance program."

Kathleen Croninger, top sales

Preferred Properties, Inc., proudly announces its top sales associate for the month of November, Kathleen Croninger. Croninger, a Cohasset resident, has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker since entering real estate six years ago.

Prior to her career in real estate, Kathleen volunteered as a driver for the Social Service League Shuttle and was a board member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. She and her husband David have one daughter, Kimberly, of New York City.

New sales associate

Anne E. Bunstein has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 as a sales associate, according to Tom Hamilton, principal.

A former catalogue sales associate with The Talbots and a nursery school teacher, she attended the Chandler School for Women and Quincy Junior College.

Mrs. Bunstein is a lifelong Cohasset resident and was actively involved in the pediatric play therapy volunteer program at South Shore Hospital.

The Foxglove Restaurant
19 Washington St.
Pembroke
826-9573
VEAL • STEAKS • JUMBO SHRIMP
Great Pasta, Seasonal Fish and
Sinfully Delicious Desserts...All Made from Scratch!
DINNER: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. 5:30 on
Italian Food Festival Friday Night
VEAL and CHICKEN SPEC. Wed., Thurs. & Sun. $9.95
Accepting Reservations
For New Year's Eve

The Foxglove Restaurant
delicacies are available now for enjoyment in your home or office.
Please ask about our specialized off-premises catering for business meetings holiday parties, buffets and unforgettable occasions.
826-9573
19 Washington St.
Pembroke

RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK LODGING
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS
383-1704
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m.
Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m.

Smoked Chicken
With Raspberry Vinegar Butter
And Other Savory Delights
BARSTOW
Sophisticated European & American Cuisine
Dinner Reservations—Phone 659-1567
Luncheon Tuesday-Friday
Major Credit Cards Accepted
515 Washington Street, Norwell

Last Minute Gift Idea...
A gift certificate to The Satuit is a thoughtful way to say 'Thanks' to the mailman, teacher or friend.
Function Room Available For Private Parties Up To 85 People
The Satuit Food & Spirits
Cole Parkway
Scituate Harbor
545-6118
Historic Scituate Lighthouse





Something's Always Going On At
The Mill Wharf Restaurant
MONDAYS:
Scituate Playhouse
Movie Passes with Dinner
FRIDAY-SUNDAY EVENINGS:
Piano Lounge
& Pub Menu
TUESDAYS:
Surf & Turf
Buffet
WEDNESDAYS:
Luncheon
Fashion Show
From Evana Boutique
THURSDAYS:
International
Night
Mill Wharf Restaurant
SCITUATE HARBOR
545-3999
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DINNER & DANCING
with
ED BOWEN, Disc Jockey
"All This & A Spectacular View Of The Scituate Harbor"

movies

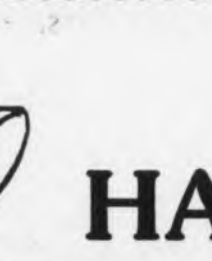
Pembroke I, 826-5650
White Nights, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. *Rainbow Bright · Star Stealer*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Young Sherlock Holmes, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Starts Fri., *To Live and Die in L.A.*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Jagged Edge, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *One Magic Christmas*, G, 7:00, 9:00.
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
2. Ends Thurs., *King Solomon's Mines*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Clue*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
1. Ends Thurs., *That Was Then, This Is Now*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Jagged Edge*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
2. Ends Thurs., *To Live & Die in L.A.*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Agnes of God*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky IV*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
2. *Spies Like Us*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
4. *Santa Claus, the Movie*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. Starts Fri. *Street Walking*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Starts Fri., *King Solomon's Mines*, PG-13, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40.



Santa makes sure everything is snug and in its place as he greets Christopher Carr at the Cushing Plaza 'Santaland' last Sunday. (Carol McCann)

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Hingham Business Machine Co. Inc.
84-86 North St. 749-1801
Marshfield Office Supply 834-7991

Christmas Special
LOVE BALLOON WORKS, INC.
Hot Air Balloon Ride
Gift Certificates
Reg. $135
NOW $110
The Gift Your Loved Ones will never forget.
Call Joy 837-1181
for information.



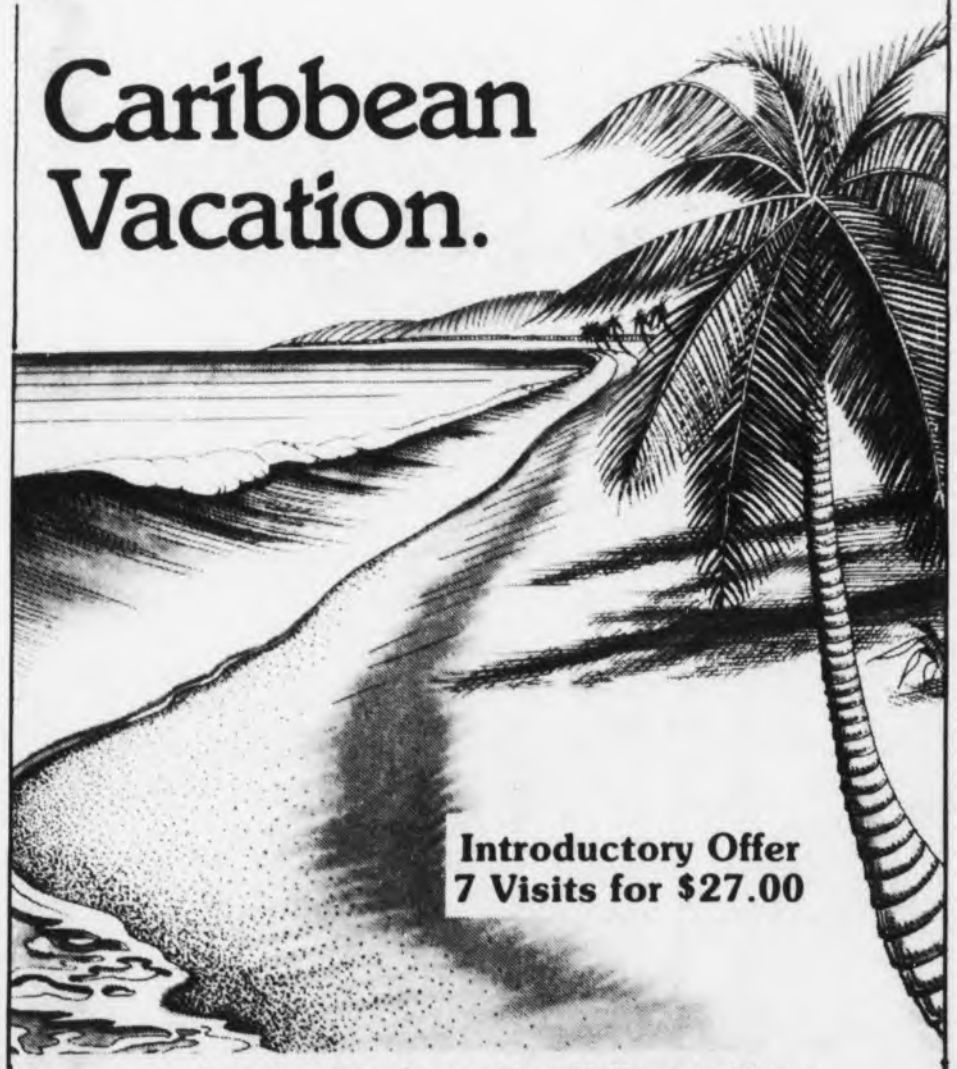
FINE AFFORDABLE ORIENTAL RUGS

We are now offering an exceptional group of semi antique rugs as well as new carefully selected high quality decorative rugs — Come and be suprised. We are also buying at the highest prices ever, antiques and rugs. Qualified appraisals for insurance, probate and family division.
Call 837-3275 or ask information for telephone number.

Michael Howard
Rte. 3A
Next to Marshfield Country Club

Charlotte's

Caribbean Vacation.



Introductory Offer
7 Visits for $27.00

Save the plane fare and hotel bills and still get a gorgeous tan. You'll glow with healthy-looking color without the worries of burning, peeling or dry skin.

Our FDA- registered Suntana System uses only UVA lamps to give you a great tan in just 20 minutes per visit.

Let our carefully trained staff help you tan to perfection. **Call today!**

383-0960
7 Stage Coach Way, Cohasset



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish yo and yours a happy and joyful holiday season...one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohaset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.

So that our employees may enjoy the holidays, we will be closed at 12 noon, Tuesday December 24th and 12 noon, Tuesday December 31st.

COHASSET
VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm Street
383-1882
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-3
Friday 9-6

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

NORTH SCITUATE
BOUND BROOK
400 Gannett Road
545-6100
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 9-4
Thurs. & Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-1

Sen. Golden files pollution liability insurance bill

State Senator William Golden (D-Norfolk-Plymouth) has filed two bills which would insure that pollution liability insurance is available to licensed hazardous waste facilities and hazardous waste generators.

The first bill would set up a joint underwriting association to provide pollution liability insurance and the second bill would give the State Insurance Commissioner the authority to set up a joint underwriting association to provide liability insurance in the event of a voluntary market failure in any area of liability insurance.

"Currently, there are approximately 40 licensed companies in Massachusetts that deal with hazardous waste collection, storage, treatment and disposal," Senator Golden said.

"The insurance companies have indicated that they will no longer provide pollution liability insurance after Jan. 1, 1986. If that happens, these companies will go out of business, and there will be no way to collect, store, treat or dispose of hazardous waste in Massachusetts."

Golden added, "The bills that I have filed will, if passed, insure that pollution liability insurance will be available to hazardous waste collection and storage facilities and to any other businesses or individuals who might need pollution liability protection.

"Since state and federal law requires that storage, treatment and disposal facilities have adequate pollution liability coverage, not only will licensed companies be unable to clean up spills or collect hazardous materials, the companies they service will be forced to either shut down a portion of their operation or dump and store hazardous materials illegally. If a spill similar to the recent Route 128 incident occurred, we would have to depend on National Guardsmen with brooms to clean it up. No state has addressed the pollution liability insurance issue, and if we don't respond to the need, we're going to have a potential economic and environmental crisis in Massachusetts."

Senator Golden added that "Although it will be difficult to fast track this legislation through both branches of the legislature before the end of the year, the stakes are very high, and the issue is certainly worthy of an extraordinary effort on the part of the legislature to come to the relief of our state's economy and environment."

Signatures galore for waste cleanup petition

Sen. Golden has commended the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste for its efforts in collecting over 86,000 signatures calling for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites in the Bay State.

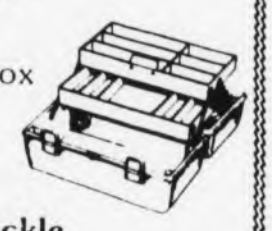
Golden, who was one of the sponsors of the petition, said, "The tremendous response to this campaign is a clear indication that citizens want measures taken to clean up the environment in Massachusetts. If a timetable for identification of sites and a schedule for cleanup isn't set soon, the quality of life and the health of our families will be threatened severely."

The proposal calls for an evaluation of the hazardous waste problem in Massachusetts, a six-year deadline to identify and cleanup hazardous waste sites and State research and development on a permanent hazardous waste cleanup technique.

Golden, who last month coordinated hazardous waste cleanup petition signatures drives in his district town of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth, was impressed with the response to the proposal.

The legislature must take action on the proposal by May of 1986. If they don't, only 10,000 additional signatures will be needed to put the issue on the Statewide ballot in November.

For the fisherman that has everything, give him a Flambeau tacklebox for Christmas to keep it all in!



Fore River Bait and Tackle
Route 3A Rotary · Quincy 770-1397



The NORCAP Center
is pleased to announce the
opening of an office at

59 Columbian Street
South Weymouth, Massachusetts

for outpatient and family services
for the treatment of alcoholism
and chemical addiction.

Office Hours
Monday to Friday • 9 am to 5 pm
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The NORCAP Center at
Southwood Community Hospital
111 Dedham Street, Norfolk, MA 02056
Telephone (617) 668-0385
A division of Southwood Community Hospital

TILE CITY
TRUCKLOAD Sale

TILE CITY has the area's largest in-stock selection of 1st quality ceramic, vinyl, and wood tile . . . *at the lowest prices.*

Save 50%
GLAZED QUARRY TILE PERMANENT NO WAX FLOORS
6 COLORS AVAILABLE
50% savings applies only to this special purchase
78¢ ea. reg. 1.56 8"x8"
Patterns may vary by store.

PARQUET FLOORING
SOLID OAK available in 4 colors natural, honey oak, windsor oak and old brown
reg. $2.69 NOW DRY BACK OAK ONLY 1.99 SQ. FT.
URETHANE FINISH
Solid oak with regular (dry back) back 12"x12"
SELF-STICKING AVAILABLE
Enjoy the classic look of wood. Elegant, durable and easy to maintain. Cushion back, self-stick and regular
Complete line of wood moldings and trim
Come see our extensive line of PARQUET AND PLANKWOOD FLOORING. All specially priced for the Sale.

SPECIAL SALE
100% VINYL NO WAX SELF-STICKING
ea. 59¢ 12" x 12"
REG. 79¢
Patterns may vary by store.

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS with any ceramic purchase
With each tile purchase, we'll give you a free do-it-yourself kit. And we'll loan you whatever tools you need for a professional looking job.

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NATICK Sherwood Plaza 653-4240/237-1119
N. DARTMOUTH 245 State Rd. 636-3485
NORWOOD 1560 Prov Hwy 769-1744
QUINCY 128 Washington St 471-3305
SAUGUS Rte 1 Saugus Plaza 233-1858
WALTHAM 435 Moody St 899-2775
E. PROVIDENCE Gansett Shop. Ctr. (401)438-5353
MANCHESTER, NH 223 S Willow St (603)669-3677 (across from McDonald's)
NASHUA 306 Amherst St (Rte 101A) (603) 880-7745

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30AM - 9PM
SATURDAY 8:30 - 5 • SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5

Christmas in Style

South Shore Plaza's **newest hair salon.** Professional **haircutters** and the best products

$8.95 **a la carte haircuts**
Walk ins only...with this ad

We make sure **you like** the way you **look** before you leave.



Hair 'a la carte
(formerly Ralph's)

South Shore Plaza
(Herman's Parking Lot)
843-6631
Queen Ann's Plaza
871-2609
Open evenings for appointments

Know Town Hall

Meet the Town Clerk office staff



Town Clerk Frances Marks on duty (R) with Assistant Constance Jones.
(Carol McCann)

The office is on the second floor of the Town Hall. The Town Clerk's office is a central information location. It's where people come to license their dogs, register to vote, and obtain all forms of census information about the town.

Frances Marks and Assistant Town Clerk Constance Jones handle just about any inquiry that comes into the office, although some clearly don't fall under their jurisdiction. "We get phone calls from people asking if there are any motels in town, or what the police and fire department numbers are. People feel that this office knows everything that goes on in town," Franny stated last week, while Connie laughed in agreement.

They have worked together for a little more than a year, but insist the office would never function efficiently without each other's assistance. They are fulltime employees of the town, but Franny and Connie noted it is not a job you leave at home. Even after work hours, they think about ways to improve their files and the computer systems that contain valuable town records.

This Town Hall team is known as efficient and hard-working . They are cordial to the public, and consistantly aim to please. That is one of the prime responsibilities of the job, according to Franny.

Probably the most recognizable of the pair, Franny can be seen during every Town Meeting, recording each warrant article and its vote. She is the official record-keeper of each Town Meeting, and must watch the proceedings from atop the high school auditorium.

Franny was Assistant Town Clerk in 1971, working aside brother-in-law and Town Clerk Charles Marks. Marks became ill and decided prior to the April, 1984 election to retire. Franny made the decision to run for the office and was elected. When Marks retired that February, selectmen decided to make the busy post a fulltime elected position with a part time assistant. That was approved at the April Town Meeting

And at the June Special Town Meeting that year, Franny went before the voters to request a fulltime assistant, explaining that the business of the office had increased and necessitated fulltime personnel. Town Meeting agreed and Connie was employed fulltime.

Because there are so many duties assigned to the office, Franie explained, they have a written list which is continually amended. What was once primarily a record-keeper of town documents, has evolved into a technical position, in which many duties are required by state law.

"Everything is very legal now," Franny said. "So if someone didn't know the exact procedure to follow, things wouldn't be accomplished correctly. The legality of the issues involved in this office has changed a lot during the years."

(See page 27)

Cannelloni
Of Veal And Smoked Salmon
And Other Savory Delights!
BARSTOW
Sophisticated European & American Cuisine
Dinner Reservations—Phone 659-1567
Luncheon Tuesday-Friday
Major Credit Cards Accepted
515-Washington Street, Norwell

Holiday ART STORE
• ART SETS
• PICTURE FRAMES
• POSTERS • PRINTS
Everything For The Artist
Gallery Two
Hanover Mall
826-5422
Open 10-10
Sun 12-6
MC/VISA/AMEX

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!
THIS TIME THEY ARE BRINGING GIFTS
OF SWEATERS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, BLOUSES, KILTS, NIGHT WEAR, SHAWLS, TRAVEL RUGS, SCARVES, TIES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS and NUTCRACKERS TOO.
H.H.
Look for the flags
Farrar Farm Rd.
Mattress Warehouse
T.G.I. Fridays
Hampton House
Rte. 53 S
Between Exits 13 & 14
Off Rte. 3
15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell, MA 02061
659-7455
(Route 53, behind T.G.I. Friday's)
Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:30; Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12:30-6:00
VISA/AMC/AMEX
THE BEST OF ENGLAND COMES TO NEW ENGLAND



The Welch Company
545-1400
Scituate Harbor
Ample Parking in rear
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
By William J. Johnston
of Scituate Harbor, Minot Light and many others of magnificent color, 11 x 14 to 24 x 30, framed and unframed at the **Welch Co.** also **Mass. Lighthouse Calendar** (including Minot & Old Scituate Light).
The Welch Company
Front Street, Scituate Harbor
Scituate, Massachusetts

It has arrived.
The busy, bustling
month of December.
Make your shopping easy.
Have fun, too at
The Linen Chest.
Where we will help you
choose just the right thing
and then
gift wrap it beautifully.
The Linen Chest
5 Brook Street
Cohasset
Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5
December 1-22

Know Town Hall

Meet the staff in the Town Clerk's office

(Continued from page 26)

The Town Clerk's office couldn't function without the capable work of her assistant. Franny commented that they are both Notary Publics, and are both capable of completing any task required of the office.

Among the numerous duties assigned to this municipal office are: recording all Cohasset vital statistics, including births, deaths, marriages. Amendments must be added to these records, and copies forwarded to the proper state office.

The Town Clerk is responsible for issuing all dog licenses and fisheries and wildlife licenses.

Voters must be registered in this office, and the office personnel must prepare a list of voters for all municipal and state elections. Franny is a member of the Cohasset Board of Registrars and supervises all local and state elections.

There's a lot of work to be completed prior to each election, and most of it falls on the shoulders of Franny and Connie.

All materials for Town Meetings are prepared within the Town Clerk's office. The minutes of the meetings are recorded and typed by the office staff and all bylaw and zoning amendments must be forwarded to the Attorney General's office for approval.

Most of the duties assigned to this office are mandated by the state, and must be completed within a statutory time limit. As Connie explained, "someone in this office might think they have the right answer or have filed something properly. But most of the things we do are so legal and technical, unless you know everything about it, you probably wouldn't have followed the correct procedure."

Franny noted that they diligently follow the procedures outlined in their office "Bibles." Compiled by the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association, one book outlines the proper recordings of the town's vital records. The second "Bible" contains information pertaining to town meetings, permits and licensing. "It's all there," Franny stated. "It's a guideline we follow constantly."

There is actually a third book which contains the town clerk's duties in an election.

In addition to these assignments, Franny and Connie are responsible for filing and copying all Zoning Board of Appeals cases and decisions. There is also a statutory time when the office must file a copy of the decision to the state Registry of Deeds.

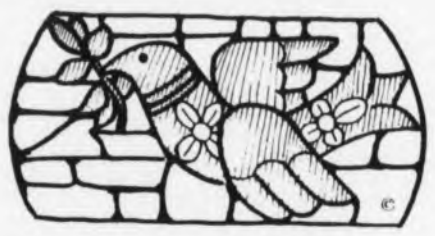
"People come in here constantly and ask for copies of all sorts of town records," Connie said. "It is our job to see they have the information they requested."

Connie is a native of Cohasset. She has lived in the same Beechwood Street home all her life, a house that has been in her family since before the Civil War.

She and her husband Ashley have five grown children, four daughters and a son. She is a member of the Beechwood Congregational Church, and likes to sew and cook in her spare time.

She was employed in the Assessor's office for four years prior to position as Assistant Town Clerk. She was an assistant librarian at the Paul Pratt Library from 1961-1968.

Franny's husband David is a retired Cohasset firefighter. They have three daughters and a son and have lived in town many years.





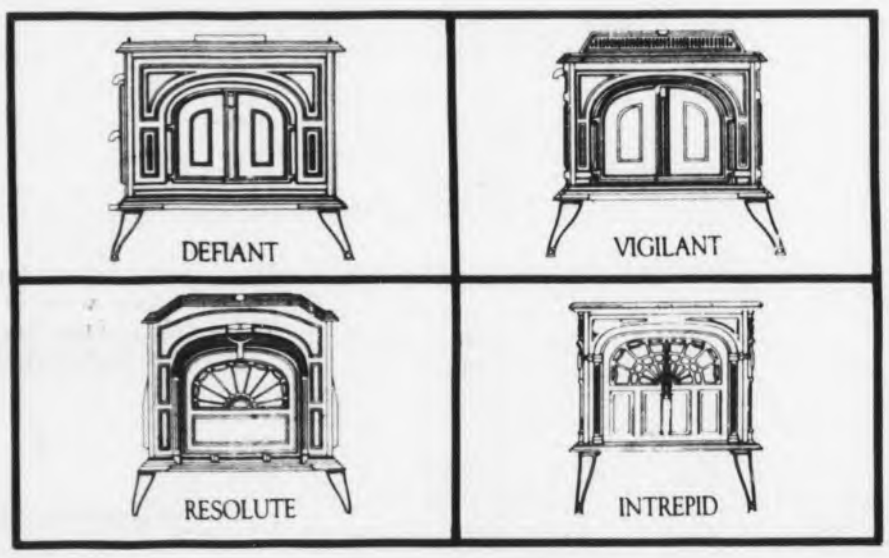
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Selectmen reject Personnel Committee exclusion

Selectmen denied a proposal by Diane Sullivan that selectmen negotiate the police and fire union contracts without the personnel committee.

Sullivan said the personnel committee has enough responsibilities to complete without the two contract negotiations. Through the last contract negotiation process, the unions asked that selectmen become more involved, she said. If the board handled the negotiations, similar to the school committee negotiating the teachers' contract, it would leave the personnel committee more time to supervise the reclassification of Town Hall employees, and update all personnel records for the town.

She suggested that a sub committee of selectmen negotiate the contracts and bring back ideas and comments to the labor attorney. In that manner, the town will save legal costs and become more involved in the negotiation process.

Sullivan emphasized she was not being critical of the personnel committee. She said the idea originated after the unions repeatedly called for selectmen to become more involved in the negotiations of their contracts.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said the current procedure is acceptable, as long as the town utilizes labor counsel correctly, and the personnel committee receives constant direction from the board. A selectmen's sub committee would be unwieldly and not any more efficient than the current process, he said.

Sullivan said that the town bylaw states selectmen should negotiate the contracts for the two unions. But Mitman explained the personnel committee performs its functions for the board, while receiving continual direction from selectmen.

The board defeated Sullivan's motion for selectmen to negotiate police and fire contracts, by a vote of 4-1.





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King Street development hearing postponed

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Conservation Commission continued the public hearing for Dr. Patrick Morrisey and a proposed development off King Street.

After Morrisey and engineer Neil Murphy failed to appear at the hearing Tuesday night, the Commission reviewed their plans for lots 3, 7 and 8 off 231 King St., on Ketchum Lane.

A letter from the Board of Health stated that plans for the proposed septic systems on lots 3 and 7 had been submitted to the town engineer for review. Lot 8 had been disapproved because of inadequate water table information.

The Commission decided to continue the hearing until information was received from the engineer.

In a second public hearing, Clifton Jones presented a plan to raise the level of his side yard at 217 Cushing St. A brook runs through the property and through a culvert under Route 3A. Jones said the brook is dry for 10 months out of the year.

Reading from the Wetlands Protection Act, Robert Maki explained that any stream, whether or not it runs intermittently, is considered a wetland and any work done within 100 feet requires a notice of intent.

"It is protection for you and your neighbors," Chairman Merle Brown told him.

Jones maintained that his fill does not affect the stream and his neighbor even offered to help finance it.

"The land there is convex," he explained. "Rain water gathers there and we have a real problem with mosquitoes."

Jones began filling his yard several years ago and was waiting to hire a contractor to level it off so he can plant seed. Jones stopped filling it when the building inspector began receiving complaints from his neighbors.

Jones agreed to the decision, telling the commission, "I won't do anything until you tell me it's okay."

In other business the commission:

— okayed a proposal by Robert and Donna Morgan to build a family room onto their property at 698 Jerusalem Rd.;

— read communication from John Richardson, environmental consultant was discussed. Richardson informed the commission about the suit against the Hingham Conservation Commission by Attorney Albert Johnson to take as his own 4.4 acres of conservation land;

— sent a letter to Sam Esposito to come before them with the plans of the work he is doing on his house on Rte. 3A. According to Bill Parmenter, he is apparently cleaning out brush from what was once a parking lot;

— placed an inquiry into the roads and tennis courts at the 100 Pond St. development which do not appear in the plans;

— signed the Budget request for next year which includes $75 more for postage and a new filing cabinet. According to Macki, "Considering all the wetland in Cohasset, we do more frugally, than any other town in the state.

Channel 2 auction leader

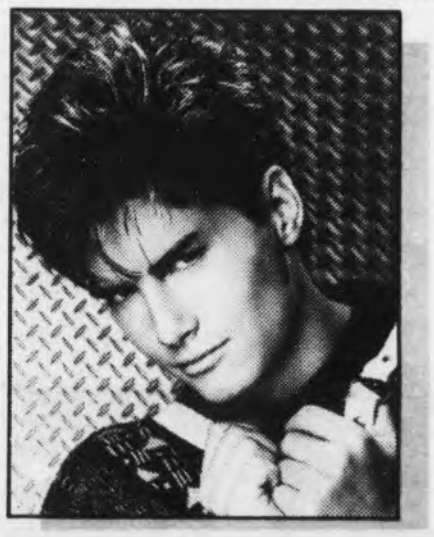
Marilyn Angley of Plymouth has been named area chairman and "Spirit of Massachusetts" chairman for the 1986 Channel Two auction. She will recruit and coordinate volunteers on the South Shore for the annual event.

More than 4,000 volunteers participate in the annual auction which is a major fundraiser for Boston's public broadcasting service station, WGBH.

The 1985 Channel Two auction will mark its 21st year as "A Whale of an Auction," which has a goal of more than $1 million.

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'Deep Sea Captains' history available

Spanning more than a century of time in its early history, Cohasset was the home of several generations of seafaring "Deep Sea Captains." They were the Masters of large mercantile sailing vessels which voyaged to seaports in many parts of the world during the town's "Age of Sail."

Many of the Captains had been born and raised here, others adopted Cohasset as their home. By the age of nine or ten years, Cohasset's youthful seafarers had begun their careers on the ocean, serving aboard family-owned schooners of the town's fishing fleets.

In their teens some had grown up to command the big schooners, and by their 20's had sailed before the mast on ocean-going vessels and then become Ship Masters in their own right, commanding the great merchant vessels outward bound from Boston to ports across the Atlantic or on the other side of Cape Horn.

Some of the big ships were owned by Cohasset shipowners, such as the Tower family's barque "Hobart" and John Bates' "Vesta." Others were the property of Boston businesses, such as Nickerson Company's "North America" and "Tecumseh."

The records of Cohasset's earliest Deep Sea Captains are sparce; Capt. Nathaniel Nichols served with the continental Navy during the Revolution, and sailed on a privateering voyage to the eastern Atlantic where two enemy vessels were captured before the end of the war. Capt. John Jacob Lothrop was Master of the schooner "Priscilla" in 1789, the schooner "Betsey" in 1794 and of the "Bethia" in 1798. Capt. Aaron Pratt commanded the schooner "Enterprise" in 1809, the brig "Elisa and Lydia" in 1810, and "Triton" in 1811. Son of a Cape Cod seafaring family, Capt. Ephraim Snow came to Cohasset in 1807 and in that year commanded the schooner "Ruth" owned by Levi Tower. In 1816 Capt. Snow brought to Cohasset a young man named Salvador Sabate y Morell from Tarragona, Spain.

Upon his arrival here the young man took the name Samuel Snow, and in later years commanded, among other vessels, the brig "Mayflower." Capt. Samuel Snow, an adopted Cohasset "Deep Sea Captain," was lost at sea on October 3, 1825. Cohasset's Capt. John Wilson, Master of Levi Tower's "Cohasset Packet," was captured by a British man-of-war during the War of 1812, then later commanded such vessels as the schooner "Aeolus," the "Caroline" and the "Bounty," making foreign voyages.

Perhaps the most illustrious of the town's early Sea Captains was another "adopted" seafarer, Capt. Philip Fox, an Englishman who made Cohasset his home. Twice, as Master of a Boston packet ship, Capt. Fox set the port-to-port record for westward Atlantic crossings from Liverpool to Boston. The first was a record of 17 days in 1819 with "Herald," the second of 16 days in 1824 with "Emerald." The latter record was to stand for nearly half a century until broken by the giant clipper ship "Red Jacket."

The early and middle years of the 19th century produced two generations of Deep Sea Captains in Cohasset, perhaps best exemplified by Captains James Collier and James Collier, Jr. Capt. Collier, Senior, born in 1775, was owner and Master of the schooner "Light Horse" in 1803, and by 1806 commanded the Scituate vessel "William Tell." Later, as a Cohasset Master and shipowner, Collier commanded his own vessels "Little Sarah," "Young James" and "Elizabeth," all named for his children. The James of "Young James" grew up to be Capt. James Collier, Jr. It was this Collier who commanded, among many other ocean-going sailing ships, the clipper "Storm King," and the Nickerson Company's "North America" and Tecumseh." In all, Capt. James Collier Jr.'s career on the ocean spanned more than 50 years and took him to seaports in all parts of the world.

The roster of Cohasset's "Deep Sea Captains" includes names from the town's eldest families; of Hingham origin were the seafarers of the Bates, Souther, Tower and Lincoln families. From Scituate came the Colliers, Suttens and Litchfields, from Boston the Halls, from Plymouth the Pratts, from Maine the Towles, and from Cape Cod the Snows, Lothrops and Riches. Of Cohasset's adopted sea captains, John Stephenson, Philip Fox, David Wilson and Joseph H. Smith were from England, and the youth probably named Giovanni Baptiste who became Capt. John Barker was from Itlay. Capt. Samuel Snow was from Spain and from Ireland came Capt. Thomas Doyle. By the beginning of the 20th century, the nation's great fleets of globe-spanning sailing vessels were rapidly passing from the scene, and the elder generations of Deep Sea Captains no longer were living.

Before the story of Cohasset's "Age of Sail" became irretrevably lost, the son of one of the best known of the Deep Sea Captains wrote down the information still known or remembered. Edmund Pomeroy Collier, son of Capt. James Collier, Jr., writing in 1909, compiled an 80 page series of biographical profiles of Cohasset's Sea Captains, detailing the careers of more than 40 of them and mentioning many more.

First appearing as an added historical chapter in the Davenport's Cohasset Genealogies, Collier's unique and fascinating story of the Deep Sea Captains of Cohasset now has been reissued as a paperback book by the Cohasset Historical Society.

Profusely illustrated with portraits of the Sea Captains and of the vessels they commanded, this unusual publication can be obtained through the Society or at Felming's, Cohasset Center.

Priced at just $8.50 (including Mass. state tax) the new reprint of "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" once again makes available this story of the town's history as a seafaring community.

For a holiday season gift of note, consider this fine historical publication. "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" by E. Pomeroy Collier may be obtained by contacting the Historial Society at 383-6930 or by dropping in at the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

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Voters approve raise but police protest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said the board had bargained in good faith and that it was a fair and equitable settlement. The advisory committee also recommended the two five percent raises, which will total $20,415 in 1985, and $41,430 the following year.

Selectmen supported the article, although Selectman Cliff Mitman explained that if the state Joint Labor Management Committee rules against the town, it will necessitiate further appropriations from Town Meeting.

No Cohasset police officer spoke at Town Meeting. The following day, Officer Brian Noonan said the officers felt further rhetoric was futile. "We'll let our attorney handle it through the legal system now," he said.

In October, the personnel committee submitted a final contract offer to the union. Contained in the offer were seven items that the board felt were no longer negotiable between the town and the union. Those items included a sick leave buy back provision which stated that the current rate will remain frozen after the two five percent pay increases. After that, any sick leave buy back must be negotiated.

Also, all shift differentials will be converted after the two five percent raises, to the current flat dollar amount. Presently there is a six and a half percent differential between the day and night shift and 11 percent between the patrolman and sergeant's salary. If this provision went into effect, the differential amounts would be frozen.

The October contract offer also stated that officers would not be eligible for 28 days vacation until their 15th year of service.

In an open letter to the community, members of the Cohasset Patrolmen's Association outlined their reasons for rejecting the contract offer. As Officer stated, "It isn't just a matter of money. It's the benefits we are in disagreement about."

Union attorney McParland said "they are taking away benefits such as a provision dealing with the civilian dispatcher, and we have said you can't do that. We've had a couple of meetings with the Joint Labor Management Committee, and we say we are still negotiating."

According to the attorney, "the town wants to give us the same pay increase as the fire department. But they also want to take away three or four major benefits.

"They don't even show up anymore at the state meetings," he continued. "I don't think I've ever been at a meeting when all five selectmen have been there. It's like a slap in the face to our people when our entire negotiating team shows, maybe one selectman attends."

Atty. McParland noted that at the last JLMC meeting in November, the town's sole representative was Personnel Committee Chairman Daggett.



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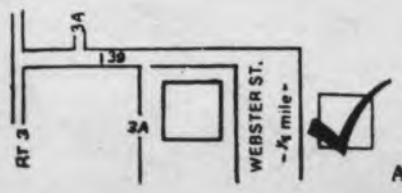
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S.S. Conservatory concert Dec. 13

Music for flute and harp will be featured at a faculty concert at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, Friday, Dec.13 at 7:30 p.m.

Flutist September Payne of the Conservatory woodwind faculty, with guest harpist, Carolyn Mills-Williams, will perform works by Faure, Ravel, Ibert and Persichetti. The concert will be in Cox Recital Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street.There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend this program by two professional musicians.

September Payne is a native of Canada where she received most of her music training including her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Western Ontario. She came to the States to study at Boston University School for the Arts from which she received a Master's degree in 1983. September also studied in Nice, France. She has performed at Aspen, Colorado; Toronto, Canada; in Rome, Italy, and as a free-lance musician in the Boston area. She and Carolyn Mills-Williams perform professionaly around Boston as Duo Pastiche.

Carolyn Mills-Williams studied the harp and received her Master's degree from Boston University. She is a student of noted harp teacher, Lucille Lawrence. In addition to her appearances as part of Duo Pastiche, she is a busy free lance harpist in the area.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

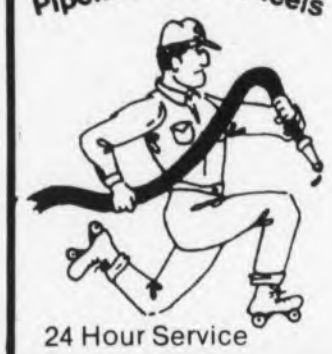
The Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music will be selling a selection of items for Christmas giving Dec. 17, 18 and 19 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the first floor lounge at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

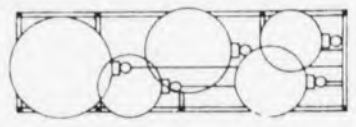
Colorful T-shirts, sweatshirts and tote bags, with amusing musical slogans, and the Conservatory name, such as Handel With Care, Front - Bach, Lemon Schubert and others will be offered.

The Friends of SSCM is a group of volunteers who, through the sale of these special items and other fundraising events, help the school provide scholarships for needy families.

The Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts which is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.



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Teachers Association signs three-year contract

(Continued from page 1)

made to that area of the contract met with satisfaction by the teachers, he added.

Fortin, who worked alongside a negotiating team for more than a year, said, "it's been a long process. But the teachers are pleased with the School Committee's attitude toward them. It was a unanimous vote to accept the contract and the teachers are pleased with the agreement."

The school committee plans to sign the completed contract document at its meeting Monday night, December 16.

Following ratification of the contract, the teachers' negotiating team must discuss with the school committee the distribution of state teacher development grants. The teachers do not expect any differences with the school committee regarding this issue. Both sides have agreed the state grants should not be written into the teacher's base salary. If the state monies dry up in a few years, that extra sum will not be part of the teachers' base pay.

Special Town Meeting approved awarding the bi-annual state grants to all Cohasset teachers. The program is part of the state's recently-enacted Education Reform Act.

Music Circus gift certificates

Offering the gift of music, laughter and dance, Christmas Gift Certificates valid for the 1986 summer season at South Shore Music Circus are now available by mail, by phone, or at the theatre's Cohasset business office.

Available in any amount starting at $10, certificates may be used in the spring to purchase tickets to any attraction of the popular summer theatre's 1986 line-up.

Music Circus producer Ron Rawson commented, "Our gift certificate program grows in popularity each holiday season, and with good reason. Music Circus patrons find our certificates to be the perfect gift for any number of people, from family and friends to valued business associates. Many people also pick up a gift certificate from one of our outstanding local restaurants, which gives the recipient a complete evening out, starring a favorite entertainer."

Patrons may purchase certificates with a major credit card by calling 383-9850 during business hours Monday through Saturday. If ordering by mail, patrons should send a check in the chosen amount, adding a $1 handling fee, to Gift Certificates, Box 325, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.



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Beyond War stresses a non-violent solution to conflicts

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."—**Albert Einstein, 1946.**

"The world is very different now, for man holds in his mortal hands the power to eliminate all forms of human suffering — and all forms of human life." **— John F. Kennedy, 1960.**

Few would dispute Kennedy's statement, and more and more are coming to a fatalistic acceptance of Einstein's — that there is nothing the ordinary person can do to prevent a "drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Beyond War, an organization that originated in Palo Alto, CA, and has been quietly spreading across the nation, is more inclined toward Einstein's belief.

With an unshakable optimism tempered, but not negated, by realism, Beyond War members point out that if there's one thing humans can do, it is change their mode of thinking.

Unlike the dinosaurs which became extinct because they were unable to adapt to a changing environment, man has repeatedly altered his behavior in the face of divergent circumstances.

"At one time," Doug Marshall pointed out at a meeting that he and Charlotte Harmon of Duxbury held at his Norwell home Tuesday evening, "humans were absolutely convinced that slavery was necessary for economic survival.

"Even earlier in our history it was taken for granted that human sacrifice was essential to protect the tribe or the clan from destruction by the gods.

"We don't perform human sacrifices any more; we don't make slaves of our fellow human beings. We have gone beyond human sacrifice. We have gone beyond slavery.

"We have gone beyond child labor and any number of other institutions that were once an integral part of society. Is it impossible that we can also go beyond war?"

The Beyond War movement uses as its symbol a photograph of the earth taken from outer space. Seen from this perspective, national boundaries do not exist. We see a tiny blue globe which is home to all ". . .all people, all life, all laughter, all love, all music, all art. And, tragically, now home to enough nuclear weapons to destroy it all in a matter of minutes."

Said Marshall: "It is clear from this perspective of earth, "that we are all one. If we are all one, there can be no enemy, and war is not an option. Even the smallest war could quickly escalate into a full-fledged nuclear holocaust, and this is unthinkable.

"If you're in a lifeboat with another person and you don't like him, it doesn't make much sense to drill a hole under his seat."

Douglas and Harmon were quick to agree that the Beyond War principles don't end conflict. They simply say that violence suppresses but does not resolve conflict.

Beyond War does not urge unilateral disarmament, but rather unilateral initiative — a commitment to find non-violent solutions to conflict.

"But," they were asked, "how can we trust the Russians?"

"We don't have to," they were told. "But we can trust the Russians to act in their own self-interest."

It was pointed out that the Nobel Prize-winning Physicians for Social Responsibility include physicians from Soviet nations — including a close advisor to Russian leader Mikhail Gorbochev.

"We saw a cartoon recently," Marshall mused, "that showed President Reagan and Premier Gorbochev standing waist-high in a garage full of gasoline arguing about who had the most matches.

"Common sense dictates that no one can light a match, and someone has to get rid of the gasoline."

Following a viewing of Carl Sagan's film, "Who Speaks for the Cosmos," Beyond War members from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Duxbury, Hanover and other South Shore communities discussed how their lives might change if they truly believed that "we all are one."

Although they hoped to be more tranquil, less competitive and willing to sacrifice, they admitted that there would be difficulties. They would face questions such as: "Will I have trouble defining what is mine by right? Must I be more accepting of people who irritate me? Am I willing to accept the risk and uncertainty that would be involved?"

After serious, and quiet discussion, they agreed that they, like humans from the beginning of history, could change, but that it wouldn't be easy.

After all, it was noted, 10 years ago we never could have talked about our friends in the Peoples' Republic of China.

Fifty years ago, the thought of women's sufferage was limited to a handful of activists.

When enough people believe that war is obsolete, it will be obsolete.

How many is enough? According to "Beyond War: A New Way of Thinking," "One person in 20 is all it takes. Research studies have shown that when approximately five percent of a society accepts a new idea it becomes 'embedded.' "

When it reaches 20 percent of the population, it becomes "unstoppable."

According to Marshall and Harmon, the Vietnam War ended, not because government willed it, but because enough people wanted it to end.

Prohibition, another grass roots movement, failed because not enough people truly accepted it.

Beyond War members are not asked to argue or try to convert. They are asked to wear a pin depicting their symbol. If questioned, they are asked to explain that it means "We Are One."

They are also asked to make the following decisions:

I will resolve conflict; I will not use violence.

I will maintain a sphere of good will. I will not preoccupy myself with an enemy.

I will work with others to build a world beyond war.

According to Marshall, science and the Golden Rule — Do unto others as you would have others do unto you — have come full circle. The words of *Genesis* and of Christ have been reiterated in the photographs of a fragile globe sharing air, water and life: We are one.

"If we don't follow the Golden Rule, we will all cease to exist.

"And we can't expect the governments of the world to do this for us. Governments are notoriously 30 years behind the people.

"Rosa Parks, the founder of the Civil Rights movement, didn't know the forces she was setting in motion when she refused to stand in the back of the bus. But hers was an historic decision.

"You are asked to make decisions for non-violence and unity. And you never know when you're a Rosa Parks," Marshall said.

For information on other scheduled Beyond War meetings, throughout the South Shore, call Doug Marshall at 826-2482. A new series of meetings will begin in January.

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Wildlife expert opens a new world of discovery

In containers slightly larger than a breadbox, Kenneth Pauley opened a new world of discovery for the students at the Osgood School.

In an hour-long presentation, Pauley explained the differences and similiarities between the human animal, and the wildlife that surrounds us. It was a program that delighted his young audience, and one that brought gales of laughter amidst quiet attention.

In a program sponsored by the Arts and Enrichment Committee of the PSO, Pauley brought his traveling science lesson Monday to the Osgood School. Pauley is from the Museum of Science in Boston and travels to local schools with some 'visitors' who lodge at the Museum.

He prefaced his presentation by explaining that all wild animals should be left in their natural habitat. The animals he brought along with him were once wounded, and brought to the museum for specialized care. For different reasons, these par icular animals were not able to return to thei. original homes, and thus continue to live at the museum.

The first animal brought from his cage for the seated children to view was the porcupine. He was black, furry and looked very cuddly. "Oooh" - a collective utterance from the children as they watched the plump animal stare at them with deep black eyes.

"When I say his name, I can't stop laughing," Pauley joked to his audience. They giggled in agreement.

He mentioned how the porcupine looks like a fuzzy pig, but showed them a significant difference in the two animals. Underneath the soft coat of fuzzy fur, are thousands of spiny quills - the actual hair of the porcupine. The quills are his defense system against attackers, Pauley explained, but contrary to popular belief, a porcupine can not "shoot" the quills from his body.

"He can't throw the quills, just as you can't throw your hair. Imagine if we could shoot our hair at someone we didn't like," Pauley said as the children laughed at the ridiculous image.

Pauley cautioned the children never to touch or walk close to a porcupine. Although they will not attack, by simply touching a porcupine the quills will immediately detach from the animal and stick into the flesh of another animal or a person. Pauley demonstrated how the quill, a sharp, needle-shaped object, will sink deep into the flesh. It is difficult for a human or another animal to pull the spines from the flesh.

"Do porcupines live in Cohasset?" Pauley asked his audience. "Yes," he answered. "But you will probably never find one. They are usually out only at night and you will see one only once and a while. And if you do, leave it alone."

The next animal, Pauley cautioned, was extremely shy. He warned the students to be very quiet, not to scare the timid, small animal. From another box, he pulled out a brown, soft, furry animal called a kinkaju. It had a long monkey's tail, and resembled his cousin, the racoon.

As he hung from Pauley's shoudler, the children tried mightily to supress their laughter. He showed them the kinkaju's small bear-like feet, and his soft, furry body. This racoon, he explained, is from Central and South America where he hangs from trees by his tail. He sleeps during the day in hollowed-out trees and eats fruits, lizards, snakes "almost anything," Pauley said, watching the children as once again they covered their mouths and giggled.

Soon, the kinkaju returned to the comfort and security of his box. Pauley returned with a small snake that had been asleep in a small cloth bag. As he wound himself around Pauley's arms and shoulders, the museum official explained the basis of survival between man and animal.

"Wild animals belong wild in the woods," he said. Specifically regarding snakes, "if you see one, don't pick it up unless you are sure what type it is, and know how to handle it," he warned. He showed the youngsters how to pick up this particular species of snake, the gopher snake.

As quickly as he demonstrated the technique, the snake was tucked back inside his satchel. As Pauley rapidly turned around to his audience, he proudly slung the giant creature around his neck.

Screams unleashed from the crowd, many of whom were now standing, ready to depart at a moment's notice. This new species was a six-foot long boa constrictor.

As the plump animal slowly squirmed around Pauley's arms and neck, many of the children watched in amazement and uneasiness.

The snake was not poisonous, Pauley reassured them, and boa constrictors "do not chase people, kill

(See page 38)

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Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.

Baptisms: Sean Connolly

Grade Two: The annual Christmas Pageant will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 22, Children in other grades are welcome to participate, also. If you would like to take part or sing in the choir, come to the church on Wednesday at 3:30 sharp — see Mrs. Brennock. Everyone is invited.

Grade Eight: Members of the class will speak at all the Masses this weekend. They are asking for your help in their Christmas Sharing Project, providing gifts for needy children.

Choir Rehearsal For Christmas: Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. Old and new members are most welcome to join us.

Nutrition Program: A hot nutritious meal is served to individuals 60 years of age or older on weekdays at the Senior Center, Brook St., Scituate. Call for reservations, 545-5885.

Baptist Church

Sunday worship is located in the Town Hall, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible class - for all ages at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall.

Weekly Bible teaching and prayer are offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Community Center on South Main Street (first floor, use the front door).

For weekly Bible teaching for youth, and for those interested in youth activities, call 383-0583.

First Parish

Christmas Concert Tickets: Tickets are now on sale at the church office at $3 for our annual benefit Christmas concert to be held in the Meeting House Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

We look forward to another superb concert featuring the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. They will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D" and "Cantata No. 122." Instrumental accompaniment will include organ, harpischord, flute, cello and recorder. Also the audience will be invited to join in singing some German Christmas carols.

This year we have designated Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston, as the beneficiary of our concert. To date we have 38 patrons. If you wish, there is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $25. Patrons receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a good cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

Christmas Poinsettias: Once again we are looking for donors for poinsettias to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Please call the church office, 383-1100 or Olivia Linsley, 383-0730. $10.

Community is Looking for Volunteers: on the South Shore. A ten-week training session will be held evenings beginning January 22. If you can find a few hours each week to work with a family in your area, please call Janet Vernon at 849-1710 or 843-0947 or the church office, 383-1100, for more information.

St. Stephen's

Special Events: Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. — Church Quiet Day; Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. — Advent Potluck Dinner; Friday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. — Christmas Caroling; Tuesday, Dec., 24, Christmas Eve. — 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 p.m., Parish Fellowship Collation; 10:30 p.m., Brass and Organ Concert, and 11 p.m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day — 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Sunday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. — Confirmation will be celebrated by Bishop Rath; Sunday, Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. — Church School Feast of Lights (Three Kings) Pageant.

Off to a Great Start:
Advent Potluck Suppers will continue Wednesday, Dec. 18. These are fun events meant to be enjoyed by young and old alike. Having made our wreaths and drawn our secret pals, on the 11th we will make a colorful Advent hanging and on the 18th will enjoy a special Advent choral presentation and perhaps get a chance to sing a few numbers ourselves! Bring a casserole to share and enjoy.

Christmas Carolers: Young and old alike who enjoy singing and bringing the cheer of Christmas music into the lives of others, will meet at the church Friday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. After the caroling, refreshments and good fellowship will be had by all at the Powers' house.

Confirmation Class: College students who have not been confirmed and would like to be will have the opportunity by attending two day-long sessions on the faith Monday, Dec. 30, and Friday, Jan. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. The object of these classes will be to give you the information and chance to explore issues of faith whereby you can decide whether to make a declaration of your faith and be strengthened in the spirit to carry out that faith, which is what confirmation means. If you are interested, call the church office to reserve a place.

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Evie Young

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 2

9:33 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Hillside Dr.; vehicle impounded.

9:57 a.m., Plaza, dog complaint; referred to dog officer.

1:20 p.m., Suspicious activity at High School; advised to contact police if repeated.

1:39 p.m., Vandalism at High School; investigated.

3:22 p.m., Animal complaint on Stockbridge St.; investigated.

11:05 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square; investigated.

11:20 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Border St.; investigated.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

7:23 a.m., Suspicious activity on Parker Ave.; advised to contact police if repeated.

1:27 p.m., Leaving scene of accident at High School; investigated.

4:39 p.m., Traffic control on Main and Beechwood St.; services rendered.

7:56 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Stop & Shop lot; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

10:52 a.m., Disturbance at High School; verbal warning.

12:02 p.m., Suspicious activity at Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

4:04 p.m., Vandalism on Old Pasture Rd.; investigated.

4:28 p.m., Youths in street on Ledgewood Dr.; dispersed gathering.

10:54 p.m., Medical assistance on Howe Rd., Fire Dept. notified; removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

12:19 p.m., Local ordinances on Summer St.; investigated.

1:29 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Cushing Rd.; investigated.

1:49 p.m., Animal complaint on Margin St.; referred to dog officer.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

10:26 a.m., Animal complaint on Lantern Lane; investigated.

1:33 p.m., Local ordinance at Square; ticket issued.

5:34 p.m., Vandalism at Deer Hill School.

10:49 p.m., Vehicle accident on Pond St.; area search negative.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

12:05 a.m., Officer wanted at KoKo Island; departmental action.

12:24 a.m., Missing property from Fairoaks Lane; services rendered.

1:10 a.m., Warrant arrest, male adult.

1:15 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Keith D. Damon, Scituate, arrested on warrant, also charged with possession of a controlled substance, Class C.

2:47 a.m., Keith Damon released on bail.

3:25 p.m., Leaving accident on S. Main St.; investigated.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

1:18 a.m., Disturbance on Bancroft Rd.; area search negative.

2:08 a.m., Disturbance on Bancroft Rd.

10:42 a.m., Noise complaint on Aaron River Rd.; perpetrators gone.

1:22 p.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd.

3:36 p.m., Abandoned vehicle at Bergson's; services rendered.

10:39 p.m., Vandalism on King St.; investigated.

Wildlife expert . . .

(Continued from page 36)

or eat people, or strangle people. Will they bite you if you grab them?" he asked.

"I never have," one voice in the crowd answered.

"Good," Pauley cautioned.

He showed the students how special the snake really is - he has a heart, bones, lungs, a stomach and intestines. Not like humans, right?" No, the children screamed in sequence.

Pauley concluded his presentation by noting that all animals are special - everything from a porcupine, a kinkaju, a snake, to a human being.

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Public notice

**TOWN
OF
COHASSET
NOTICE OF SALE**

The town of Cohasset will accept sealed bids for the property commonly known as the Independence Building containing 5,445 square feet of land improved by a structure, the property address being 24 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts and is shown as plot 38 on Map 27 of the Assessors Maps of the Town of Cohasset. Building available for inspection by appointment Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bids shall be received by the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts until 4:00 p.m. on December 23, 1985 and will be opened at the town hall at 8:00 p.m. on December 23, 1985.

In the event that a bid is accepted, the offerer will be obligated to execute a Purchase and Sale Agreement within 24 hours of the acceptance of the offer. The Agreement will require, among other things, an immediate deposit in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price by cashier's or certified bank check; a date for delivery of the deed within thirty (30) days of the acceptance of the bid, and shall be without contingencies except for the obligation of the Town to deliver a clear and marketable title.

THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, OR DEFER A DECISION FOR A PERIOD UP TO THIRTY (30) DAYS.

12/5, 12/12/85

**COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Norfolk
Division**

**Docket No.
163123**

**NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Otis Ayres, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to the twentieth and final account(s) of Bank of New England, N.A., Samuel Ayres, Jr., Successor, as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ward Loring Ayres for his life and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon wirtten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be serverd upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1985.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

12/12/85

coh. legal

**COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK
DIVISION**

**DOCKET NO.
85P2866E1**

Estate of PHILIP SALVAGGI, late of COHASSET, In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARY SALVAGGI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate

12/5/85

**COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK
DIVISION**

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Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate

12/12/85

Peace on Earth

"Gingerbread Men"
Old Fashioned Molasses
In bowl mix:
1c. Molasses 1c. Melted Shortening
1c. Sugar 1 Egg
Sift:
4½c. Flour 2 Tsp. Cream of tartar
4 Tsp. Soda 1 Tsp. Cinnamon
1 Tsp. Salt
Chill. Roll out on floured surface. Cut with cookie cutters. Bake at 375°. 12-15 min. Decorate as you wish.
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Compare us on each of these items purchased from a leading supermarket chain on December 7th.

Product	Size	Chain Store	J. Bildner & Sons
Tropicana Premium Orange Juice	½ gal.	1.79	1.79
Land o' Lakes Butter Quarters	1 lb.	1.99	1.99
Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp	10 oz.	1.69	1.69
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8 oz.	.85	.85
Fleischmann Corn Oil Margarine	1 lb.	.99	.99
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine	1 lb.	.65	.65
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice	12 oz.	1.19	1.19
Tropicana Frozen Orange Juice	12 oz.	1.19	1.19
Ellio's Frozen Cheese Pizza	24 oz.	2.49	2.49
Lean Cuisine Glazed Chicken with Vegetables	8.5 oz.	2.99	2.99
Cool Whip Topping	8 oz.	.79	.79
Lender's Frozen Plain Bagels	12 oz.	.65	.65
Stouffer's French Bread Pizza	10 oz.	1.75	1.75
Sara Lee Croissant	6 oz.	1.79	1.79
Stouffer's Mac 'n' Cheese	12 oz.	1.09	1.09
Louise Frozen Cheese Ravioli	16 oz.	1.49	1.49
Huggies Diaper Toddler	33 cnt.	9.19	9.19
ScotTissue	1 roll	2/.89	2/.89
Geisha White Tuna in water	6.5 oz.	.95	.95
Maxwell House Coffee	1 lb.	2.49	2.49
Bounty Towel	1 roll	.85	.85
Tide Liquid Detergent	64 oz.	3.79	3.79
Wisk Detergent	64 oz.	3.39	3.39
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	32 oz.	1.95	1.95
Tide Detergent	49 oz.	2.19	2.19
Lincoln Apple Juice	64 oz.	1.18	1.18
White Cloud Tissue	4 rolls	1.13	1.13
Skippy Peanut Butter	18 oz.	1.49	1.49
Miracle Whip	32 oz.	1.89	1.89
Kraft Mac 'n' Cheese Dinner	7.25 oz.	2/.79	2/.79
Salada Tea Bags	100 cnt.	2.19	2.19
Heinz Squeeze Ketchup	28 oz.	1.59	1.59
Near East Rice Pilaf	8 oz.	.79	.79
Nestle's Semi-Sweet Morsels	12 oz.	1.79	1.79
Green Giant Niblets Corn	12 oz.	3/1.00	3/1.00
Waldorf Tissue	4 rolls	.91	.91
Sunshine Cheez-its	16 oz.	1.29	1.29
Charmin Tissue	4 rolls	1.39	1.39
ScotTowels	1 roll	.75	.75
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10.75 oz.	3/1.00	3/1.00
Spam Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	1.39	1.39
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli	15 oz.	.69	.69
B&M Baked Beans	16 oz.	.59	.59
Clorox Bleach	128 oz.	.99	.99
Snow's New England Clam Chowder	15 oz.	.88	.88
Glad Trash Bags	10 cnt.	1.29	1.29
Similac with Iron	13 oz.	1.09	1.09
Sanka Instant Coffee	8 oz.	4.49	4.49
Ivory Soap	4-pack	.99	.99
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes	15 oz.	1.69	1.69

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Limit one per customer
Expires December 22, 1985

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, december 12, 1985

Dancers set to meet 'fearsome' mice in 'Nutcracker'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It is something they've strived for since they've been small(er). A chance to dance on stage in the spotlight, in front of a huge, admiring audience.

Are they anxious, fearful, stomach-wrenching nervous?

"Oh no," they giggle in sequence. Bridget Leung, Courtney Schultz and Johanna Horn, about-to-be-stars of the Boston stage, are relaxed and unimpressed with their potential fame.

Beginning Friday evening, the three Cohasset school girls will be transformed into the magical, bigger-than-life world of "The Nutcracker Suite." Performing at Boston's Wang Center, the girls will exchange their jeans, sneakers and sweaters each night for the military garb of toy soldiers as they battle the fearsome mice in a scene from this Christmas tradition.

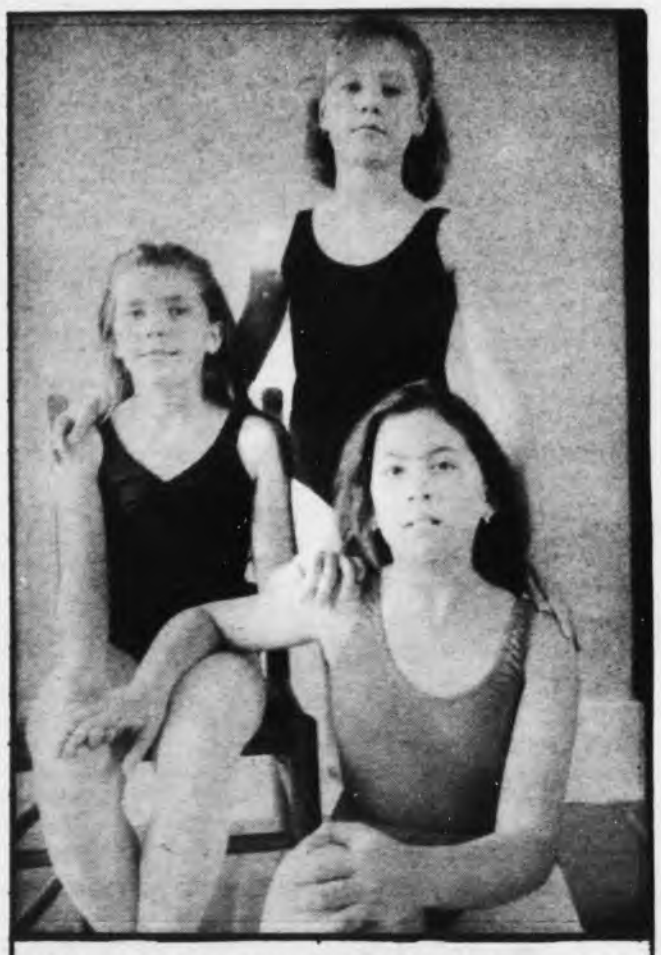
Their reaction to performing in this exquisite production may seem rather blase. But as they explained this week prior to their premiere, they've shared the limelight before.

Courtney, Bridget and Johanna are students at the Children's Ballet Workshop where they attend two classes each week. They travel once a week into Boston for a lesson at the renowned Boston School of Ballet.

According to the trio, each year they participate in the Hingham school's spring recital. This is a huge affair, they assured their interviewer, equipped with music, lights and a large audience within the Hingham High School auditorium.

The thoughts of the Wang Center stage therefore fills them with little trepidation.

Meeting this week at Johanna's Highland Avenue home, they talked excitedly about their upcoming adventures in 'Nutcracker,' and the numerous activities which led them to the famed Boston production.



Johanna Horn (right), Bridget Leung and Courtney Schultz are set to perform in 'The Nutcracker Suite.'

Bridget is the eldest of the group. Eleven years old, she is a sixth grade student in Mr. Becker's class. Courtney is nine and a student in the fourth grade classroom of Mrs. Chase, and Johanna, 9, is in Mrs. McDonald's room.

Their interests are similar and multiple. Asked what they like to do afterschool, they bombard the questioner with a barrage of answers - simultaneously.

One thing is certain. Although they are serious about their ballet and have studied for years, that is hardly the sole outlet for their energy.

First the classroom: when asked if they were good students, Courtney answered as she rested her face in her hands, "if that means we get good report cards, then, yes, we're all good students."

Questioned about their other interests outside the classroom, they answer in rapid spurts. Gymnastics and singing rank among their favorite activities.

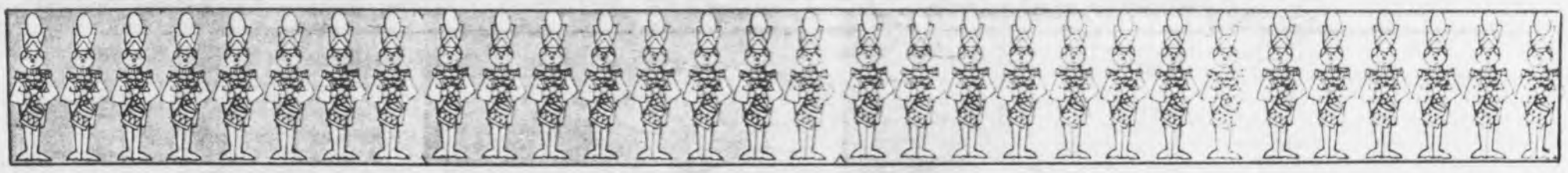
In fact, Johanna said she may decide not to be a professional dancer, but will opt for a career as a gymnast. "Maybe a part time gymnast and part time dancer," she answered after some serious thought.

She explained in more detail, "Ballet is good for gymnastics, but gymnastics is not good for ballet." Johanna noted that in gymnastics things are a bit rougher, and landing solidly on both feet is required. A more graceful ending to contorsions of the body is the rule of ballet.

All three girls have taken gymnastic lessons at the Community Center. Johanna now helps out with the younger classes.

Music is also a large part of their lives. Bridget

(turn to page 8b)



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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

CRAFTMAKERS, South Shore Art Center Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Dec. 24. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, through Jan. 5, 1986. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 934-2721.

Classes

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

NASA SPACE CAMP in Huntsville, Ala. is open to students in grades 5 through 10 during the April vacation. Registration deadline is Dec. 15. Call the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, Long Pond Road, at 746-8450.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

Meetings

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP at the Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S NETWORKING MEETING at Le Biftheque Restaurant, formerly known as Valle's, in Braintree, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 5:45 p.m. Cost is $15 members, $20 nonmembers (or $20 members, $23 nonmembers, at the door). Information: 843-3020.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

KARATE AND POSITIVE SELF IMAGE, presented by the Deficit Disorder Parent Support Group, Plymouth 5¢ Savings Bank, Plymouth, Friday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Information: 746-3959 or 746-7093.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

CPR COURSES scheduled by the South Shore Region Red Cross, at the Red Cross office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, Saturday, Nov. 23, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for each is $20. Information: 471-5440.

OPEN HOUSE at Massasoit Community College, The Technical Institute, located at the Blue Hills campus in Canton, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7 to 9 p.m. Open to the general public. Information: 821-2521.

H.O.W. (HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS) meets every first and third Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. Information: 335-6631, 383-0987, 747-0098 or 331-3523.

Events

A HOLIDAY BRUNCH planned by My Morning Out, First Parish Church, Rte. 3, Duxbury, Wednesday, Dec. 18. Information: 834-6253.

"HOMEMADE HEALTHFUL GIFTS," a demonstration by the Plymouth County Extension Service, at the Nutrition Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton, Thurs. Dec. 12, 10:30 to noon; at the Middleboro Public Library, Middleboro, Dec. 6, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 583-2545.

SANTA'S STABLE, at the Fox Run Nursery, Rte. 53, Pembroke. Come to pet, feed and enjoy friendly animals. Open seven days a week until Christmas; Santa will be there on weekends. Donation, 50 cents. Information: 826-4088.

NEW ENGLAND AG EXPO, at the Eastern States Exposition Center, West Springfield, Dec. 11 through Dec. 13. Admission is $3.

GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Marshall's Department Store in the Marshfield Plaza, Rte. 139 between Thanksgiving week and Christmas. Information: 775-6900.

"CAMP—INS" AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE sponsored by Camp Fire, for girls and boys. The overnight will be held Feb. 1 and 8 at the Museum. Registration is due in mid-December. Call South Shore Camp Fire at 335-6622 for information.

MEN'S NIGHT OUT will have a fashion show at the Cordage Park Marketplace, Rte. 3A, No. Plymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. Information: 746-7707.

A WINTERSAUCE HOLIDAY at First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Back Bay, Boston, Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 and $10. For tickets, call: 523-4634.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, at Bayside Auditorium, Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 10 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

CHRISTMAS GINGERBREAD HOUSE, will be assembled at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 through 12, 4 to 6 p.m. each day. Event is free and open to the public. Information: 747-4900.

SANTA CLAUS VISIT at Apricots Restaurant, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Saturday, Dec. 14, 9 to 11 a.m. Information: 747-4900.

"CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET", presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, a tour of six homes, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $10. For tickets and further information: 383-0939 or 383-6446.

SANTA WILL VISIT THE A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE and Railway Museum, 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, Saturday, Dec. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 21, from noon until 5 p.m., open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. till Jan. 5, 1986. Information: 947-5303.

HOLIDAY DECORATING IDEAS presented at My Morning Out, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 747-0137.

Music

CANDLELIGHT ORCHESTRA CONCERT at the First Congregational Church, Braintree, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Braintree Choral Arts Society. Admission is $3 for adults; $2 for students and senior citizens. Information: 843-1880.

HEART BREAKERS, local band, at the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11 to 14, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS, a program by the Boston Camerata, in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.; in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston, on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.; in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, on Monday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13, $11 and $8. Tickets and information: 262-5459.

HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

PIANO RECITALIST SERIES, Charles River Concerts, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986, at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

NOTRE DAME REGISTRATION, at the Academy, Hingham, Dec. 14 at 8:15 a.m. Cost is $15. (Make-up date is Dec. 21.) Information: 749-5455.

CHRISTMAS "POPS" CONCERT, Thayer Academy Field House, Hobart St., Braintree, Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. Single tickets are $9. Information: 331-0897 or 826-4600.

POPS CONCERT, presented by the Fine Arts Chorale, at Thayer Academy, 475 Washington St., Braintree, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. Tickets for adults $9; student and senior citizen tickets $7.50 .Information: 826-4600 or 335-7709.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB CONCERT at the Beal House, at the Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $4, $3 for members. Information: 747-6557.

"HE STARTED THE WHOLE WORLD SINGING," a Christmas musical, at the First Baptist Church of Duxbury, in South Duxbury (intersection of Rtes. 3 and 3A, Exit 10 off highway), Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30.

KEN PEARLMAN PLAYING BANJO AND GUITAR at Evensong Coffeehouse, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door only. Information: 471-1675.

SPECIAL PIANO CONCERT at the Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERTS at the gazebo in the Village Landing Marketplace and the main lobby of the Sheraton Plymouth, in Plymouth, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Two concerts on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. Concerts are free and open to the public.

Drama

"BABES IN TOYLAND," presented by the Priscilla Beach Theatre, at the Zieterion Theatre, New Bedford, Dec. 16 and Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 994-2900.

"OKLAHOMA," presented by the Curtain Call Theatre, auditions held at the clubhouse at the corner of Faxon and Commercial Sts. in Braintree Dec. 17 and 18, starting at 8 p.m. Information: 479-8744 or 545-3828.

"ONDINE," a love fantasy, presented by the Theatre Arts Dept. of the University of Massachusetts/Boston, at the McCormack Theatre, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 at 2:30 p.m. Information: 929-7720.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and continue through Sunday, Dec. 22. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Price for Friday and Saturday evenings is $16; all other, $13. Information: 871-2400.

Miscellaneous

THAYER ACADEMY'S ENTRANCE EXAMS, Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT), for Sept. 1986, on Dec. 14. Information: 843-3580.

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

THE DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY will close at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve and all day Wednesday, Dec. 25; also at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31 and all day Wednesday, Jan. 1.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED on Christmas morning by Little Brothers — Friends of the Elderly. Information: 536-2404.



Special holiday deadlines

Mariner Newspapers plans to publish a Christmas edition, Monday Dec. 21, and a New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30.

Because of these special dates the deadline for news, display and classified ads will be **Friday at noon** Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

We wish our readers merry holidays and a prosperous new year.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Roving Reporter II: A journey through British Columbia

Begging your forgiveness. The production of this column, although the most pleasurable of my non-horizontal activities, isn't the sole one. From time to time I am compelled to obey an impertinent alarm clock and enter the world of actual work. Such a misfortune befell me upon my return from a glorious British Columbian vacation, and it is thus that I have offended no one in this space for over a month. Before going on the "offensive" again, I'd like to introduce you to Western Canada based upon a six-day journey among its bears, bars, and broads.

What first strikes the Greater South Shorean about British Columbia is sameness with respect to much of what he is confoundedly used to. Whether what I refer to is American culture, or modern culture, or want of culture, it pervades. There are commercial strips along and across the 49th parallel that studiously imitate Route 53 on the day after Thanksgiving. Cultural icons such as McDonald's are ubiquitous, their only concession to locus being the Maple Leaf in place of the Stars and Stripes up the corporate flagpole.

As one motors on, one despairs of discovering anything foreign. There is "all-old" radio, and a territorial governor (a Bennett in lieu of a Dukakis) extolling himself while incidentally lamenting the consequences of driving impaired. In short, it sometimes seems that every camp characteristic of ourselves has its clone in this mountain province far away. But all things are not as at first they seem; the differences between our cultures are more subtle and deeper than the eye will immediately notice.

What the eye does notice is worth recording, however. British Columbia is wild, beauteous, and enormous. Its sheer scale overwhelms the motorist of 1985 as the Massachusetts of 1630 must have overwhelmed the wilderness pedestrian.

The Coast Mountains alone would comprise nations in Europe. Lake Louise in Alberta, of which you have most probably heard, is dwarfed in British Columbia by Duffy, Seton, Carpenter, and Lillooet—British Columbian mountain wilderness lakes that barely show on a map.

But such lakes in the context of British Columbia are like Accord Pond in the context of Massachusetts...they are as the powder of the onion dip is to the main feast. The Peace River, which wends out of province and on to Hudson Bay, is a slow-moving wilderness waterway—home to white tail deer and moose and bears—a river that runs uncivilized (in approximate local dimensions) from Braintree Five Corners to Minnesota!

That, in shorthand, is the way it is. Fort St. John on the Alaska Highway, a bit over halfway from the 49th parallel to the Yukon line, is as far as I got before turning east and south toward the Canadian Rockies, which are another, entirely different, vast world of beauty.

Nevertheless, although the habitual Route 3 stop-and-starter is genuinely awed by the size of the province and the manifold texture of its beauty, he goes there expecting unexpected loveliness. What therefore impresses him even more than the scenery are the people of the province and their sturdy a-building civilization. Given the enormity of their enterprise (not to mention the fact that some bloke named Joe Kennedy just left a message on my answering machine) I can only here synopsize the reasons I so quickly came to admire British Columbians; but let me give it a whirl.

In a fundamental way they seem more outer-directed than we. Having no burden of tradition of thinking they are the center of the universe, or the chief rockers of the double bed in the big house in the "city upon a hill," they are intellectually humble, intellectually curious...and therefore I believe they are intellectually superior.

In the Vancouver papers the news is of New York and London and Taipei, and the news is real news that broadens its readership. Read the Boston papers (either of them) and so much of what we get fed is, in one way or another, news of ourselves and our competing sterile ideologies. What passes for thought and writing here are too often mere "buzz-lines" signalling our like-minded friends that we and they are members of the great Country Club of the Knowing—a club to which our intellectual adversaries never need apply!

Our liberals and conservatives both behave like this, although since the death of Walter Lippmann, liberals, who used to be intellectually dominant, have been the more bereft of new thought. British Columbians, by contrast, don't appear to be caught in such intellectual trench warfare. They are simply famished for ideas and information, and my sense of them is that they are creating a new world of ideas that one day may surpass that of our own auto-alleged "Athens of America."

...British Columbians also seem refreshingly less jaded than we. Through sorry necessity we of Greater Boston have come to watch each other "like one who fears robbing," as Shakespeare put it. We have to lock our doors and often that leads us to put a lock on our hearts.

I saw this in myself one midnight in a bar in Squamish, a mountain valley port and rail center on the Pacific Coast. A stevedore sort was doing a rather proficient Elvis Presley imitation (the "mega-culture" pervading again), and when he sat down one drunk booed and only one, I, applauded. I was sorry about this, so I bought the singer/stevedore a beer. He came over to my table and put his arm around me and squeezed pretty hard and didn't let go.

By and by I feared I was being propositioned, and I found myself staring at my ale, thinking unprintable thoughts, and wondering what pretext I would use to extricate myself. Well of course, the whole thing was a figment of my Boston-brained sick imagination. The man was no more making a pass at me than I at the proverbial bear in the woods. But such are our own mores, so public and aggressive is our own sexuality, both hetero—and homo—, that Bostonian I found it impossible to accept simple British Columbian friendliness in its own spirit. Pity.

...I suspect that the British Columbian government handles its own citizenry better than Massachusetts handles us. In my view the government of Dukakachusetts is fast becoming what Jean-Francois Revel (in his latest superb book, **How Democracies Perish**) has described as a state that is "omnipresent, omnipotent and omniscient ... protector, entrepreneur, educator...helpful and predatory, tyrant and guardian, economist, journalist, moralist...banker, father and jailer all at once."

A revealing metaphor of omnipresence and its futility here is that one may hardly drive down a Massachusetts lane or interstate without encountering a local, state, Metropolitan or Registry police patrol car, one with secret (you learned it here) orders to give members of the driving public a predetermined number of moving violations per patrol car per shift. Yet, as the world knows, notwithstanding such "protection," Massachusetts has the worst, rudest drivers in this world.

In British Columbia, by contrast, except in mixed Indian/white towns, there is little obvious police presence. Yet British Columbian drivers appear to be uniformly polite. If you rudely cut them off, as I, creature of habit, did a couple of times, they pull out of your way, appearing to assume you are in some dire emergency. I note that the other day Gov. Dukakis swore in 90 new state troopers to watch us and play cat and mouse with us. Sorry, Mike, but I don't believe that's at all our need. The leadership we need is spiritual.

Of course, British Columbia isn't quite nirvana. As noted, in mixed Indian/white communities the government becomes visible, crude, and offensive. Canadians, although I believe they handle their Indians somewhat better than we do ours, do not handle them well. As in America, Indians tend to be a despised proletariat when they live in mixed communities, and dreadfully poor and deprived when they remain in isolated all-Indian villages. Call me a "red revolutionary" when it comes to the North American Indian!

There was one aspect of this fine province that came to anger me, and that was the more than occasional anti-Americanism. This wasn't the "you monopolize the microchip market" variety of envious anti-Americanism, at least it didn't appear to be. Rather, it was expressed in the far more dangerous form of the doctrine of Soviet-American "parallelism." This is the sort of cant that argues, "Well, America has homeless people and besides you haven't legalized homosexual marriage; therefore I see no difference between your behavior and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or persecution of Jews." Such thinking is surprisingly common and cannot be argued against because if it were not glad to discard all weight of evidence it would not exist in the first place. How such thinking got to be so widespread among a free people whose history and methods we profoundly share is beyond me.

Despite the above, I returned from British Columbia, as I have returned from visits to other parts of Canada, inspired and enthralled. I am convinced that the exceptional beauty of the country is matched by the exceptional spirit of the people and their emerging civilization. When I read (mostly in America) of Canada being or becoming a mere cultural outpost of the United States, I don't believe a word of it. For I firmly believe the finest hour of Canada lies in the future.



Hannah & Sarah need foster homes

(DARE Family Services Greater Boston Region, a private social service agency, is looking for quality foster homes in the South Shore area. Here is a specific article about Hannah and Sarah. Ed.)

Hannah and Sarah are two little girls in the midst of a very difficult time in their young lives. They are victims of sexual abuse. Hannah and Sarah need a home of their own where they can receive lots of special attention and be the focal point of a small family. Hannah and Sarah are sisters. Hannah is four years old and Sarah is three.

These little girls are intelligent, attractive and energetic. They like each other alot, but need to learn how to play with other children, too. Hannah is a very angry and sad little girl. Sarah is quieter and allows her big sister to speak for her. Both children bed wet and have nightmares.

Hannah and Sarah are very confused, scared and hurt. They will need a great deal of patience, love and support. These children deserve a safe, secure and trusting relationship with caring adults. They will require assistance to express the confusion, anger and sadness that they feel, to help understand what has happened to them and to be clear that it is not their fault.

Hannah and Sarah must have sensitive, nurturant and supportive foster parents to stabilize their lives and help them grow.

If you have room in your home and your heart for children like Hannah and Sarah, please call Don Moskowitz, of DARE Family Services, at 628-3696.

It is also important to know that DARE Family Services seeks quality foster homes for many other children of all ages. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

'Overdue Cookbook' highlights 'Christmas Jam'

With their usual flair, volunteersandworkers who love and cherish the Clift Rodgers Free Library in the little village of Marshfield Hills have produced a cookbook that will do wonderful things for your Christmas gift list, while at the same time help support the library on Pleasant St.

Bequeathed to the community by a native son 80 years ago, the library's main source of funding is through their consignment shop.

"Marshfield's Overdue Cookbook" is the latest in a series of fundraisers, and the committee, chaired by Judy Harrington, is to be congratulated. They are Peggy Beals, Barbara Burnham,Eleanor Cuff, Barbara Engstrom, Pat Gorham, Lorraine Gregory, Joan Lake, Hope Poor, Barbara Prouty and Joan Woodhull. As always, when reviewing a new cookbook, choosing the three recipes which space dictates for this column is not an easy task, but the last time I was in the library Ibumpedinto Roseanne Concannon who had tried this recipe of Claire Black's just the night before and found it "easy, quick and delicious." What better recommendations?

CHICKEN WITH HERBS

1/3 C. chopped onion
1 C. rice, uncooked
2 1/2 lbs. frying chicken, cut in pieces
1 can cream mushroom soup
1/2 C. water
1/4 tsp. each marjoram, thyme, parsley
1/8 tsp. each, pepper and organo
1/2 tsp. salt

Sprinke rice over layer of chopped onion. Layer chicken, skin side up. Add remaining ingredients, topping with parsley. Bake at 350 for 60 minutes.

* * *



See if you don't agree that this nifty little book contains some novel recipes, such as Ruth Landry's poor man's pate, Nancy Currie's cheese chowder, Marion Niedowski's mandelbread, Walter Crossley's, mussles and noodles, Dorothy Sharp's golfer's stew, Dorothy Youman's drunken soldier potatoes, Marilyn Barrett's strawberries in snow, Druanne Davies, chocolate mess, and Virginia Henrich's caramel crunch. Pegy Beals' timely Christmas pudding with sauce recipe is perfect for this season, and Bernice Hawkins' cream cheese fudge bars make one drool just to read. The little potpourri section at the end of the 91-page book contains two holiday food treats. One is called Tyke Tilden's Spiced Nuts, Debby Lamb's recipe, and this one from Sally Damon called



CHRISTMAS JAM

1 pg. dried apricots (11 oz.)
1 can pineapple chunks (1 lb.)
3 C. water and pineapple juice
3 1/2 C. sugar
1 jar maraschino cherries (3 oz.)

Put apricots, pineapple chunks and liquid in a pan and soak for an hour. Bring to a boil and soak again until apricots are soft. Add sugar. Cook about 1 hour. Add cherries, cool slightly and pour into jars. Should be quite thick.

* * *

The New England charms of a village are illustrated throughout the cookbook by Ruth Weston, and the spiral-bound, orange-colored cover is graced with her sketch of the white colonial Clift Rodgers Free Library building where you canpurchase the book. Some women are buying half a dozen copies for Christmas giving, so hurry. Perhaps a call to Lois Neary, our ever-helpful librarian, might help, as they are selling like the proverbial hotcakes, and she will set yours aside. Copies are also for sale at the Pine Acre Liquor Store on Rt. 139 in Marshfield. Here is a preview of what you will find in Bobby Poor's

STIR—FRY BEEF ON A BUDGET

3/4 lb. flank steak, sliced across the grain
1 T. dark soy sauce
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. sugar
4 T. peanut oil
2 or 3 stalks celery, cut into wedges
1/2 tsp. salt
2 garlic cloves, smashed and minced

Combine beef slices with soy, cornstarch, sugar and 1 T. of oil. Set aside. Heat 1 T. oil in wok or heavy skillet. Stir-fry celery for 2 min., adding 1/2 tsp. salt and 2 T. water. Remove celery and liquid. Set aside. Heat 2 T. oil in wok or heavy skillet, add minced garlic, cooking until golden. Add meat and quickly stir-fry for 3 to 4 min. Add celery and stir well until hot. Serve with rice. Hint: Flank steak slices easily when semi-frozen.

* * *

NOTE: Thanks to Betty Noonan's bright eyes we discovered a mistake in the Banana Nut Bread Recipe in the Nov. 20 column. Amy Locke's recipe calls for only **One** cup of sugar. Sorry!!



Does the U.S. trade policy affect merchants locally?

By Doris M. Johnson
Mariner Staff

Commentary

There's a local angle in anything newsworthy, including a seminar titled "The U.S. in the world economy — new directions in trade policy," held Monday at Bank of Boston's headquarters.

A subtitle could have been: "Were your running shoes made in Brockton or Taipai?" Or, as one attendee suggested during the post-seminar reception: "Was your oil tanker built at Fore River or Formosa?"

Some form of trade protectionism was advocated by Texas Democrat James Wright. As Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, he is the leading candidate to step into Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr.'s job when Cambridge's long-time representative retires next year.

Disagreeing — on the grounds that protectionism has never really succeeded and it won't work now -were the other two panelists, Charles P. Kindleberger, MIT professor-emeritus of economics, and Hugh Sandeman, New York-based business writer for the London (England) Economist, a weekly newsmagazine.

Wright critized the Reagan administration for allowing the U.S to become a debtor nation for the first time since World War II, for failing to attack the federal budget deficit and the $150 billion trade deficit.

The overvaluation of the dollar, up 40 percent in the '80s, amounts to "a 40 percent tax on U.S. goods sold abroad and a 40 percent subsidy on imports," Wright said.

The U.S. has also allowed foreign manufacturers "to sell goods to the U.S at higher levels than they sell for in their own country," Wright said. And often, these countries won't let American products into their marketplaces.

Wright, along with other Democrats in Congress, proposes to put pressure on America's trade partners by "tightening up — give a year's (warning) notice to (foreign) manufacturers not allowing U.S. trade."

Kindleberger said that while he sympathized with Wright ("his feet are to the fire about (lost) jobs"), it's important not to use the wrong tools to fix the problem.

"The trade deficit is a 'macro' problem — and it would be a mistake to use a microeconomic tool (like protectionism) to attempt to protect jobs here," Kindleberger said.

He referred to the efforts of the late. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, "always trying to save the Waltham Watch Co., a company that had its heyday in the Civil War era." During World War II, the company stayed alive throughacontract "making speedometers for army tanks that couldn't go faster than 50 miles per hour" — but closed after the war.

"The world is better off without the Waltham Watch companies . . . . we don't need the textile industries, either," Kindleberger said.

Kindleberger also pointed out, although Wright referred to plant-closings and workers out of jobs while the company opens new plants overseas, that "Wright failed to mention the U.S. had a gain of seven million new jobs."

"The World in Depresssion, 1929-1939," a book Kindleberger wrote in 1973, is being reissued in 1986 in a revised edition. The main thesis is the same, the economist said, that "the world needs a stabilizer. And in 1929, Britain had given up and the U.S. wasn't ready."

Kindleberger said, "There are several responsibilities for the world-stabilizer nation." And, he suggested, it would be just as dangerous today for the health of the world economy if the U.S. refused to carry on trade or retaliated with protectionist acts.

Sandeman, the British journalist, stated: "The U.S. is no longer the epicenter of world trade." And there's no way it can regain that status, he added.

"I disagree totally with Wright's view that trade policy is pivotal today," Sandeman said. "Trade policy is not something that we can discuss or pursue itself, alone."

A country's declaration of a free-trade policy can't be made unilaterally, Sandeman said. "It would be just as useless as unilateral disarmament."

The situation in the world economy and trade policy, Sandeman said, is "intriguing . . . . containing the seed of ideologial change."

The afternoon seminar opened with a welcome delivered by Earl W. Foell of Cohasset, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

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Theatre Review

A 'Christmas Carol' definitely suits the season

By Judith Montminy
Secial to the Mariner

The Nickerson Theatre in Norwell is offering a welcomed production of "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 22.

An able cast, under the careful direction of Nora Hussey, brings to life Larry Carpenter's adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic.

The running time of the show is less than two hours, an important consideration if one is to bring children to an evening performance.

Although the play is not written specifically for children, the children in the audience opening night were drawn completely into the story of Scrooge, the visiting ghosts, and of course, Tiny Tim.

Larry Carpenter, now artistic director of the American Stage Festival, has directed his version of "A Christmas Carol" for Merrimack Repertory Theatre.

The scenery at the Nickerson is based on Carpenter's original production.

His adaptation echoes the playing style of "Nicholas Nickelby," the British import that charmed Broadway several years ago.

The stage becomes "a mid-Victorian storage house currently used for props and scenery by the local theatrical repertory company."

It is filled with Victorian clutter, wooden beams, and the ambiance of a crowded London street. Scene changes are carried out smoothly by the actors in full view of the audience.

Except for Scrooge (Troy Siegfreid), all the actors portray more than one role and form an ensemble that narrates the story as it plays. Past, present and future are melded together in a stylized, well-orchestrated fashion.

As with any production of "A Christmas Carol," there are talky moments, but Carpenter's version minimizes those moments and keeps events moving quickly. Special effects and lighting, though a bit melodramtic at times, keep one's attention from wandering. In addition, the acting is strong, precise and caring.

Shortly after Ebenezer Scrooge scolds his clerk Bob Cratchit (Peter Haydu) and refuses his nephew's (Ted McAdams) invitation to Christmas dinner, he is visited by the ghost of his late partner, Jacob Marley (Bob Bouffier) and told to mend his ways.

During Scrooge's deep sleep he is reminded of his past loves and deeds by Christmas Past (Lisa Foley).

Chirstmas Present (John Adair) shows Scrooge the adverse effect he has on those who are part of his life.

Scrooge sees what is in store for those around him as he is led by Christmas Future (Bouffier). Scrooge awakes to find it is Christmas morning and there is still time to change the course of events.

He adopts the Christmas spirit of giving and vows not to remain the persnickety character he once was. "Bah, humbug," leaves his vocabulary.



L-R: Eric Torri as Tiny Tim, Troy Siegfried as Scrooge and John Adair as Christmas act in a scene from the famous tale of Christmas, 'A Christmas Carol' by Charles Dickens. The play opened Dec. 3 and continues through Dec. 22.

Happily ever after? Of course.

Crippled Tiny Tim will live because Scrooge will help the Cratchit family. Scrooge will become a familiar and welcomed face in the home of his beloved sister.

Sally Campbell, Jessica DelGizzi (of Braintree), Margo Hammond, Ingrid Sonnichsen, Eric Torvi, Jared Waye and Bernard Zilinskas join the other actors to wish everyone in the theatre "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Although the show ends three days before Christmas this year, tickets to the Nickerson's "A Christmas Carol" would be a wise choice for holiday gift-giving.

Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

The Nickerson Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Holiday gifts from the astrological world

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

We all dearly love to know what we're getting for Christmas, now don't we? The problem is that people can be so sneaky about wrapping presents that one just can't tell what is inside.

So I schlepped over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff (Scituate) and asked her what natives of the various signs might expect to receive at Yuletide.

First Madam insisted that I contribute toward her Christmas shopping fund, then she imparted the following bits of astrological wisdom.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): People perceive you as pushy, domineering, and agressive. You will receive several books on how to improve your personality and an enrollment in a How to Avoid Alienating Everyone You Meet program.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Your friends have experienced first-hand what "Stubborn as a bull" means. They know that the only gifts that will please you are those you have already decided you like. You will receive several exact replications of things you already own.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Your behavior is so erratic that different people perceive you in different ways. Your gifts will range from appointment to a high government position to membership in a religious order. You will also receive a key to a Playboy Club.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): If your friends know you at all well they will give you a waterbed or a food package. Those who know you really well will call your mother to find out which you prefer.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Even your passing acquaintances know that what you truly want is to rule. Wealthy friends may come across with a crown and sceptre. Those less affluent will give you gift certificates promising one hour of total abjection at a time and place of your choosing.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Your friends know of your love of order and cleanliness. In a spirit of holiday giving they will send you their dirty laundry to wash and iron for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 22): You Libras have a great deal of trouble making up your mind about anything. When you open your gifts you will love them . . . no, wait a minute, you'll hate them . . . uh, uh, you'll think they're passable . . . wrong again, you'll find them mildy annoying, no . . .

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): If you are a Democratic governor who is running for re-election, people will give you campaign contributions for Christmas. In the event that you are not, don't be too disappointed if you don't receive anything you like. You are so reluctant to let anyone know anything about you, that your acquaintances haven't a clue what to give you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): All your friends who have ever ridden in a car driven by you will chip in to buy you a seat belt and air bags. They will also give you their word that they will never again ask you for a ride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): You would really like a book on "How to Claw Your Way to the Top in Business." If, however, your friends don't feel this would be in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, you may receive several toaster ovens instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): You will receive a bill from your attorney, a Christmas card from your parole officer, a notice from the library that your books are overdue, and a partridge in a pear tree.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): A thoughtful friend will give you a supply of paper products, equally useful for cleaning your paint brushes or wiping away your tears. You would love this gift, but regrettably you will be too afraid that it contains an explosive devise to open it. Pity.

NOTICE TO ALL SIGNS: Pay no attention to any predictions made by an unscrupulous Sun Sign astrologer writing in your local newspaper. She is only interested in amassing funds for her own Christmas shopping.

The stars really say that your most treasured gift will be a subscription to the **Mariner** newspaper in your town and that you and your family will have a Merry Christmas!

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ At the Harvard Club bar I heard a guy ask for a Charles Dickens martini. "You know what I mean," he said to me. "No Oliver Twist."

☐ You probably heard by now that William Perry, best known in pro football circles as "the refrigerator," was "big when he was little."

☐ Another expression of unkown origin: It's easy to make a friend. What's hard to make is a stranger.

☐ Abigail VanBuren speaking, "If you are looking for a kindly, well-to-do older gentleman who is no longer interested in sex, take out an ad in the *Wall Street Journal*.

☐ In Latin, the word "alibi" means elsewhere.

☐ The only activity which indicates what bad losers we are is dieting.

☐ Highways which demand a toll, are not, I suppose, to be confused with freeways. (The new name for that highway is the Southeast Messway).

☐ From a paperback written by Pierre Salinger and another writer: "In Capitalism, 50% of the people oppress the other 50%; in Communism, it's just the opposite."

☐ The largest crabs in the world, which live off the coast of Japan, stand 3 feet high and may weigh as much as 30 pounds.

☐ When Jane Pauley was asked whether she was invited to any of the recent royal parties of Prince Charles and Princess Di, she said, "I didn't even make the out list."

☐ When Mohandas Gandhi was asked whether he approved of western civilization, he said, "That's a good idea; maybe we should try it."

☐ One of my college classmates was Ellery Sedgwick, Jr. When his father was editor of the *Atlantic*, a critic asked the difference between Sedgwick and Moses. The answer: "Moses dried up the Red Sea, and Sedgwick dried up the Atlantic."

☐ For a good cross-section of hippies, I give you Harvard Square and the Spanish Steps in Rome.

☐ You remember Ernest Hemingway saying, "What if there was a war, and nobody came." Now listen to Linda Festa, speaking about the origins of Christianity. "What if there had been room at the inn?"

☐ Excerpt from the *Harvard Alumni Magazine*: "Daniel Pipes requests the exact wording and source of the observation, attributed to Lord Palmerston, that Syria is the key to the Middle East and Lebanon is the key to Syria."



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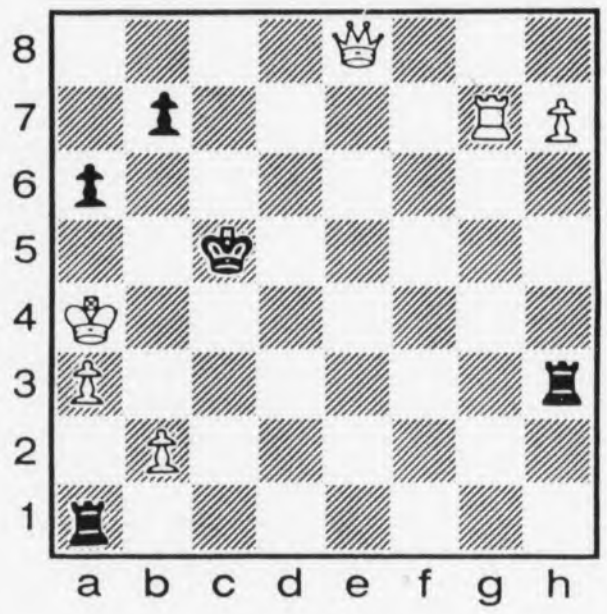
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

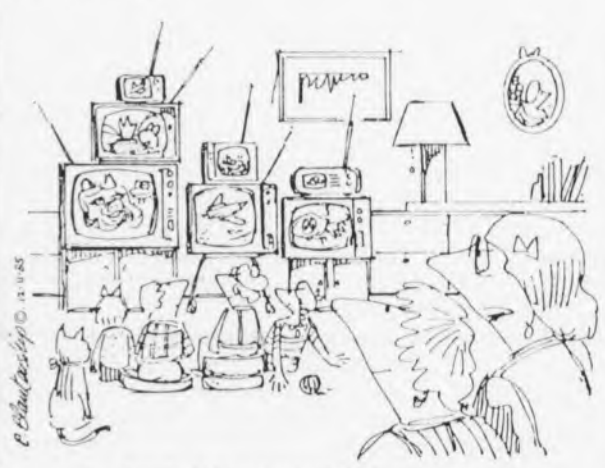
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The Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Dec. 2 through Dec. 7.

Monday, Dec. 2, 8890; Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9044; Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7315; Thursday, Dec. 5, 8843; Friday, Dec. 6, 7579; Saturday, Dec. 7, 2980.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 367; Blue, 52; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 10, 19, 28, 30, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15.

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(Continued from page 1b)

and Courtney play the piano and Johanna is a member of the Concert Choir at Deer Hill. Johanna and Courtney love to sail and swim in the summer. Bridget takes jazz and piano lessons at the South Shore Conservatory of Music. Girl Scouts and CCD occupies the remainder of whatever spare time these girls have during the school year.

Currently, at least until Dec. 20, their minds are filled with visions of sugarplums. Although their part is not lengthy, nor does it call upon their advanced talents, participating in "The Nutcracker" is an experience few people can share. To dance alongside professionals in a production filled with fantasy and beauty, is the stuff of which Christmas dreams are made.

Because they have been students at the Boston Ballet School for more than one year, they were allowed to audition for the production. They were all cast as the toy soldiers and will appear and disappear from the stage at the same time.

"All we do is march, and do a little dance step," Bridget said, as she demonstrated the side-to-side manuever they will perform on stage. "It's really easy," they moaned together, bursting into another round of giggles.

They will be on stage for a total of about 20 minutes - an enternity for a young girl. They will stand about for a while, their dance routine occupying about two minutes.

Do they mind the travels into Boston and the daily round-trips they will complete next week? "No," they answer together, detailing the number of uniques sights they have witnessed thus far, including homeless destitutes lying aside gutters and the dirtied sidewalks of the city.

Even the place where they rehearse in Boston is not quite what they expected of the famed ballet company. Studio One, where the girls tried out for the production, "is not a very pretty place," Bridget seriously affirmed.

Whatever the minor disadvantages and distractions, the three friends are anticipating a lot of fun and adventures in the next week. They are in Cast B of the production, which means they will begin December 13 and conclude the 20th.

"We were really glad to be in that cast," they stated, explaining there are a total of three casts selected each year. "This one will finish just before Christmas, so you really get in the Christmas spirit."

They have seen "The Nutcracker" several times in years past, and the performances have earned rave reviews from these knowledgeable critics. "I like it when everyone comes on stage and they dance together," Bridget stated. "I like the Arabian dancers," Johanna explained.

And thus this week they begin their first steps as professional dancers upon the Boston stage. They are now members of the professional guild, and will be paid for their services. Eleven dollars to be precise.

Not a grand paycheck for such skilled labor, but they are anticipating their salary as eagerly as their debut.

Johanna will frame her paycheck. Her companions have decided "to spend it." According to Bridget, who may copy the original for suitable framing, she may possibly acquire a new supply of candy with her earnings. Courtney would love a phone in her room, but Dad will undoubtedly veto that suggestion.

"I guess I could put it in the bank," she said after a minute's thought.

We could not sway Johanna from her original decision. That check will remain safe and unspent forever - a lasting memory of her first days as a professional dancer.

School Comm. requests financial aid forms

In order to have more objective criteria, the school committee has decided to request copies of Financial Aid Forms from students applying for the Hardy Scholarship.

The Hardy Scholarship, established last year from an endowment by a local resident, is the first scholarship to be awarded on the basis of need. On short notice last year, the committee added a financial statement to the standard scholarship applications.

Jack O'Leary, high school guidance director, presented the FAF program to the school committee in a meeting Monday night.

Under this program, students applying for financial aid just fill out an FAF. A statement is generated from this application and copies can be sent to various places for a seven dollar fee. Included on this report is an estimate of parental contribution.

Approximately 25 percent of the students file this report but nearly all college bound seniors apply for the local scholarships.

On the suggestion of Assistant Superintendent Stephen Hart, the school will only require photocopies of the official report.

Members of the committee were concerned that this kind of financial information was personal and some people would be reluctant to provide it.

"I don't want any committee seeing this kind of information," said committee member Diana Kornet.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow agreed that confidentiality would discourage some people from applying, but he still supported the move.

Member Richard Conley thought the form from last year was adequate. "It is simpler for the parent to fill out and easier for us to handle," he said.

Conley also felt it was important to retain the subjectivity that results from knowing the candidates.

Jack Langmaid disagreed, saying, "When I looked at the names last year, I didn't know a great deal about most of the students."

Dr. Nedrow supported both sides, saying, "A form gives you consistent objective data that you can complement with subjective data and make a fair decision."

The committee agreed to request an unofficial copy of the FAF for all students applying for the Hardy Scholarship. A committee will rank the applicants on the basis of need. This list, without

(turn to page 13b)

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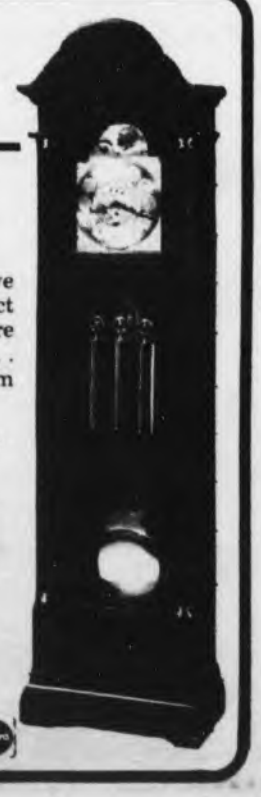
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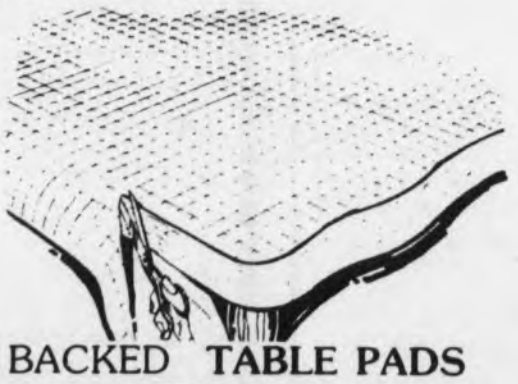
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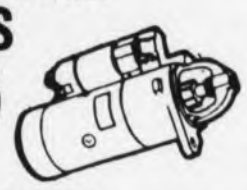


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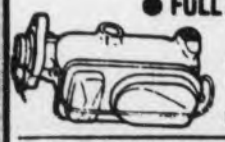
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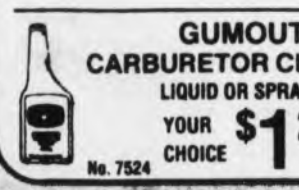
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Cohasset teacher presents student course nationally

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Cohasset High School teacher Jo-Ellen Wood says her English course entitled Utopias in Literature prepares students for college work. The course also helps broaden the minds of all students.

Recently, the course brought her wider recognition. Wood, a Hanover resident, was asked by a selection committee to present the course idea in a seminar at the convention of the National Conference of Teachers of English.

The conference was held Nov. 22 to 25 in Philadelphia, where about 3,000 English teachers gathered to attend a wide range of seminars, she said.

Nearly three dozen teachers attended the Utopias in Literature seminar, which included Wood and two other teachers from Canada and Maryland as instructors.

The conference is an ideas forum where English teachers learn new ideas and discuss them at home for possible implementation in their school curriculum.

"It's definitely worthwhile — it enables the teachers to bring fresh ideas back to their respective schools," she said in an interview last week.

The course is one of many single-term electives offered at Cohasset High. It will be taught this year during the 4th term.

Wood, who has taught at Cohasset for 12 years, said she did not originate the course, but has refined its curriculum over the past several years.

"I'm simply an enthusiastic proponent of the

(turn to page 13b)

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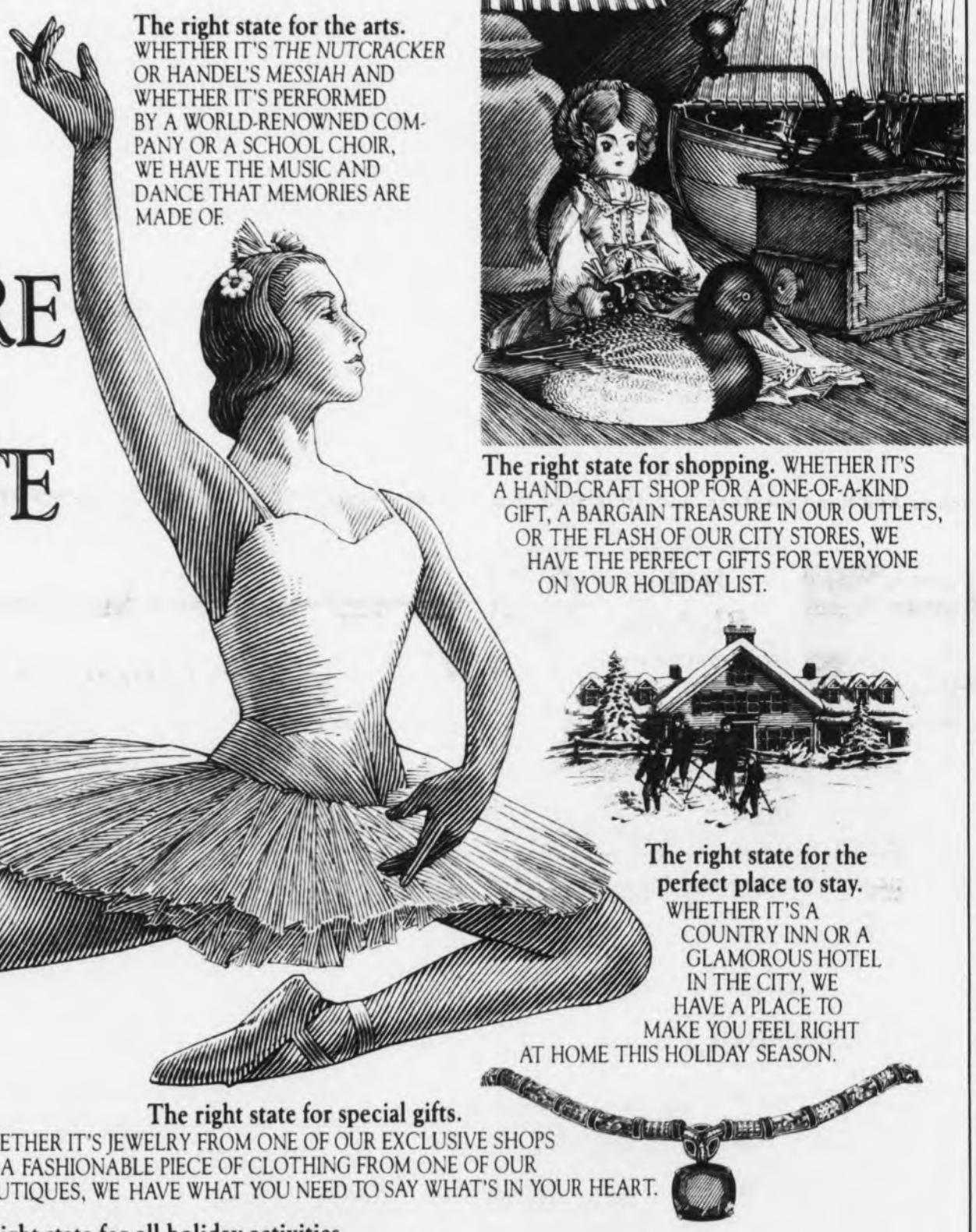
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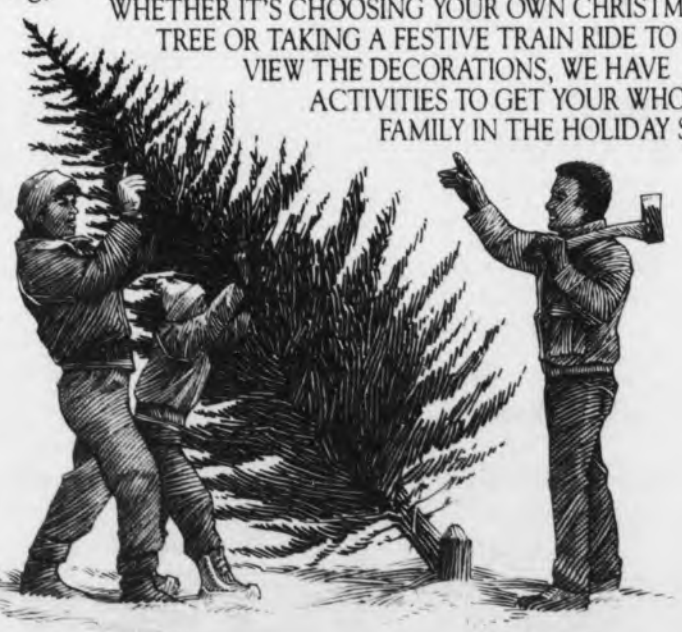


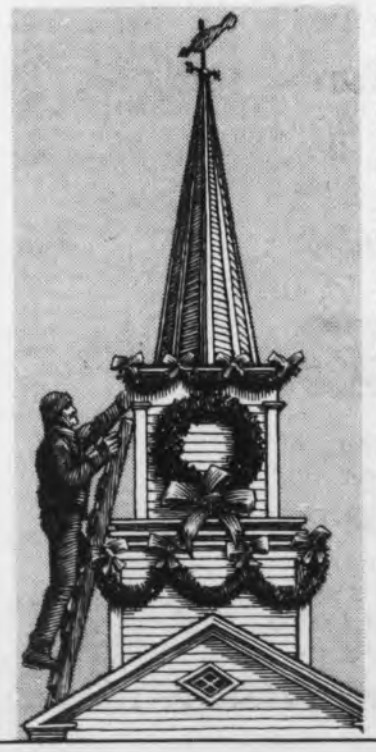
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The spirit of Massachusetts is the spirit of America.

'Utopias in Literature' presented nationally . . .

(continued from page 12b)

course, that's all," she said.

As students read required books and conduct research for papers, they discover that subjects like science, history and English are interrelated, not fragmented like academic courses.

"It shows that any system of society — democratic, socialist or totalitarian — operates within the constraints of its biological and ecological circumstances."

Wood said a few students have returned from college and told her the course prepared them for subjects like philosphy, something to which few students are exposed at the high-school level. "Subjects like philosophy are a big unknown for most students when they leave high school," she said.

Students who take Utopias in Literature are expected to complete a good amount of work in the nine-week course. In addition to reading novels like *1984, Brave New World,* Plato's *The Republic* and *Walden II,* students face two major papers, smaller assignments, a course evaluation and weekly vocabulary quizzes.

One of the major papers involves the design of the students' own utopian societies.

"The emphasis is on writing frequently, even in literature courses," Wood said. "That's a school policy."

Aside from instruction in writing and philosophy, students in the course learn that choices they make "do affect society's direction — that they do have some impact on society as a whole," she said.

As students compare philosophies of the different authors, they "gain respect" for the topic and begin to form their own opinions. It is a difficult course, but Wood does give a capsule presentation about its requirements before students sign up so they have some idea of the amount of work they must complete.

The class spends most of its time reading Eugene Zamyatin's *We.* Students are then free to select four or five of the seven books on the required reading list.

In addition, Wood suggests six books to the class, such as Ayn Rand's *Anthem* and *Atlas Shrugged, Lost Horizon* by James Hilton and *Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift.

In addition to the Utopias course, Wood teaches upperclass electives on science fiction, creative writing and English Communications Skills — "a last-ditch effort at concentrated mechanics" in the language, she said. Another three sections of 8th-grade English make up the balance of her daily schedule.

While the English teachers' conference was interested in the Utopias course for this year, Wood said its committee looks for fresh seminar ideas each year. Thus, her seminar won't be a part of next year's convention.

Wood said she isn't sure whether she will submit another idea for next year.

Financial aid forms needed . . .

(continued from page 8b)

the actual income figures, will be given to the school committee who will also have the regular application forms.

Parents and students will be notified about this policy and the required deadlines.

During a discussion of the Fiscal Year '87 budget the school committee decided to appoint a committee to look into two busing options—continuing to run their own fleet or hiring a contractor.

For the past several years, the Cohasset school department had owned and operated its own buses, saving the salary of approximately three teachers. The town has been able to purchase all its buses at auctions. Because of the proximity of all the bus routes to the school, there is little problem if a breakdown occurs on the routes.

Of the current fleet of buses, Crowell says the mechanic reported all but one could last another year. "We'll have to ask for an increase," Langmaid said. "We just cannot do it anymore."

Crowell thought money could be received from the state to reimburse the busing program.

Hart said according to the state schedule of reimbursement, they would only get 50 percent of their costs. This is primarily due to the Cohasset busing policy which buses all students who must cross a dangerous highway.

In other business, Crowell requested permission to ask the Advisory Board for a transfer of over $3,000 for auditorium repairs.

According to Crowell, work was being done on the auditorium seating, lighting, and carpeting in late summer when sufficient funds were available. When Hurricane Gloria hit, they lost the services of the electrician and J.W McCarthy was employed to finish the job.

Crowell also said there was a problem with the wording on the article appropriating $25,000 for light auditorium repair.

"I meant light as opposed to heavy," Crowell said, "The town accountant thought it meant light as in electrical."

If the matter is not cleared, the appropriation will not cover work done on the seats and carpeting, and a $6,000 transfer will be required. Discussion on the rest of the budget was postponed until members had an opportunity to review it.



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FOUR FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 2 blue, 2 gold. $10 each. 545-3909. (11/27-12/18)

FURNITURE FOR SALE, almost new, sofa and chair, perf. cond. in earth tones, $400. Call after 5 p.m., 447-0364. (11/27-12/18)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL full bed, double dresser w/mirror, night stand, bureau, chair, mattress w/box spring, exc. cond., $300. 293-3777. (12/11-1/1)

KITCHEN DINETTE SET, 36" round w/four swivel stools, $90. Scandinavian design, 8 x 10, 100% wool earth tones, $100. 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

LOBSTER TRAPS, traps used wire, $4 to $8. Buy any quantity. Call bet. 5—7 p.m. 834-4186. (11/27-12/18)

Complete Set

Black Naugahyde couch, chair, ottoman, 2 matching lamps w/small end tables, good cond., $125 firm. 383-9287 eves. (11/27-

Christmas-Mini Car

Brand new never used child's car. Red Isuzu Impulse, gas operated. Sells for $900, but will sell for much less. 834-8905. (12/4-12/25)

K2 SKIS, 150 with Saloman III bindings, boots size 9-8 or 7-6. Good cond., $80. 826-8642. (12/4-12/25)

Pine Corner Hutch

Good cond., $125. Bentwood rocker, fair cond., $10. 545-2459. (12/4-12/25)

SLEEPER SOFA 72" gold and brown herculon, exc. cond., $300. Kenmore portable washer, mint cond., $299. Pine kitchen table, 72", $50. (12/11)

SCHWINN red beginner bike, never used, will make great X-mas gift. $35. 834-6232. (12/11)

GIRL'S 3 SPEED Columbia bicycle, like new! $25. Call 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (12/11)

BUMPER POOL TABLE, $50. TV and VCR stand, $20 or b.o. hand made. Jim 837-6460. (12/11-12/30)

CARRIAGE/STROLLER green plaid, $25. 834-8739 after 6 p.m. (12/11)

CONVERTED to gas. Energette burner. Automatic control stack heat, reclaimer, tank 100 gal. oil, filler, vent pipes $200. 293-7379. (12/11-12/30)

BABY EQUIPMENT GM infant car seat and carrier includes quilted pad, $20; boys clothes, newborn to 12 mos., $2-5; more. 545-5904. (12/11)

GOLD/RUST WOVEN ROMAN SHADES, pine chess table, $30; recliner, exc. cond., earth tones, $75. 837-5425. (12/11-12/30)

MEN'S RAICHLE SKI BOOTS, size 9 and tacks CCM skates, size 5 1/2-7 1/2 like new, out grew. Orig. price $160 ea. now $70 ea., 545-2305. (12/11-12/30)

FISH TANK 10 gal., pump, filter, and fluorescent hood with heater and other accessories. $40, firm. 545-6220. (12/11)

ALL LIGHT PINE TRESLE DINING TABLE, 76" long, 43" wide, 2-12" drop-in leaves. Six chairs, two with arms. Matching 78" corner hutch. Asking $1,800. Very good cond. Will help deliver. Call Marshfield 837-2400 eves. (12/11-12/30)

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse 16' gold frost free, good cond., nine years old, $150. 294-0029 eves. (12/11)

Fire Wood

Oak in four foot lengths $30 per cord. 837-9400, eves. 837-0065. (12/11)

DARK PINE 8 DR. DRESSER, matching 5 drawer chest, good cond., $200. Oak play pen $15, child's car seat $15, child's bicycle seat $10, 4 x 6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396. (12/11-12/30)

SOFA tan colored, $275; sleeper sofas, 1 cranberry; 1 blue, $350 each. 469-0894. (12/11-12/30)

Handcrafted

18th Century and country furniture tin cupboards, stepbacks, jelly cupboards (large and small) water benches, $130 to $460. 834-7401. (12/11-12/30)

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., Mahogany, $500. 545-3903. (12/11-12/30)

FIGURE SKATES, ladies Reidell size 5; and men's Hyde size 11; both leather, almost new. 545-6220. (12/11)

Quasar VCR

Bought in August and very rarely used. Still like new. Just in time for Christmas. Asking $375, call after 6 p.m. 331-1383. (12/11)

Wanted

ADOPTION

Loving couple desires adopting Caucasian infant. Assistance available. Write P.O. Box 87, Holbrook, MA 02043. (O12/4-12/25)

WANTED: chicken coop. 545-6893. (O12/11-1/1)

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

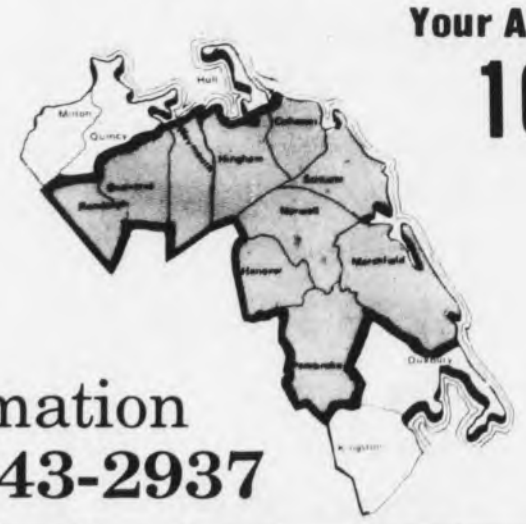
☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch, 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch, 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number)_____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number)_____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

RIDE NEEDED to Allston/Brighton area. Leave Randolph between 7:45 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 963-6736. (NC) 1/1

LOOKING FOR large deep cedar chest. 986-4031. (NC) 1/1

WANTED Curio cabinet approx. 36" wide. Prefer carved glass design with glass shelves, mirrored back with light but will consider others with only some of these features. 986-4494. (NC) 1/1

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris. 826-2440. 12/25

WANT TO BUY HOUSE in Braintree from private party. Will pay up to $100,000. Please call day 843-4196, night 843-3691. 12/25

SEEKING TUTOR for 5th grader to help in school work. 659-7723. (12/4-12/25)

HOUSESITTING mature professional couple, top refs., will housesit. Charles & Barbara Baudo (413) 567-5385. (12/11-12/30)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For appt. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and w th no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411/383-0788
331-5198

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm at
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS Great Xmas gifts. Adorable, half persian, females, black. Call anytime. Pauline 848-8313. 12/11

MINI-LOP RABBITS. Pets $15. Show quality with pedigree $20. The only pet that can stay out all winter. 826-8708. (11/20-12/11)

FREE FOR XMAS, 1 yr. old spayed female cat w/shots, pure white, short haired, quiet clean and very loving. 659-7413.

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Pets & Supplies

ANGLO/ARAB 8 yrs. 15.3 hands. Jumps, show's well. Exc. for intermediate. Must seat rider. $2000. 837-6263. (12/4-12/25)

Horses Boarded
New barn 10 x 12 boxes 3 feedings 120 x 200 ring, separate turnouts, trails. $200 month. Pembroke. 826-2440. (11/20-12/11)

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC LABORADOR PUPS, ready to go, parents on premises. 659-1251. (12/11, 18)

LOOKING FOR RURAL HOME for shepherd-mix 2 year old male. Sweet, affectionate, energetic. Free to good home. 545-3598. 383-1666 evenings.

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Lost & Found

REWARD. LOST 11/28. Gray Keeshond dog with black snout. Looks like small Huskie. Red collar. May be injured. Wessagusset, North Weymouth area. 335-7402. (NC) 12/4

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND, on Moraine St., near Rockland Credit Union, a young cat. Tri colored, affectionate. 837-3151. (12/11)

FOUND, Calico cat found, long haired, white, rust and black. No. Scit. area. Has been wandering around a couple of months. Gannett and Three Ring Road area, please call 545-6212. (12/11)

Flea-Markets

Christmas CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, Dec. 14
10:00am to 4:00pm
Elks Hall, Hanover
½ mile south of Hanover Mall

Entertainment

Having a Christmas party? Birthday? Family gathering? Need a good D.J.? With hits from the 50's to the 80's.
CALL BRIAN ALMEDER
834-6321

For Rent

WEIRS BEACH, Laconia, NH. Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in living room with spectacular view of lake and mountains. 15 min. to Gunstock Mtn. Weekend $180, week $380. 963-4397. (NC) 1/1

For Rent

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

PROVINCETOWN: winter weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SKIERS! NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. 834-7462. (12/4-12/25)

Ski-Attitash
Crawford Hills. New luxury townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 miles from Attitash and short distance to North Conway, NH. Avail. weekly, monthly, Christmas and Feb. vacation weeks. 837-2011 or 587-7655. (12/11)

WANTED TO SHARE, single female parent with 2 children is looking for someone to rent house in the Marsh. area to share responsibilities and fun! Write: Box 13, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh., MA. (11/13-12/11)

NEWLY OPENED ski condominiums in Bethel, ME. Ski Sunday River and Mt. Abram. All units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags. Lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (11/20-12/25)

SEVERAL very fine 3/4/5 bdrm homes available from $550 to $950/mo. plus utils. Call Gull Crossings. 837-9892. (11/27-12/18)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Room and Board Available For Elderly Person
in private home with Practical Nurse. Private room with colored T.V., air conditioned, if wanted, and telephone. Excellent food and care.
For information, please call
1-657-5295

For Rent

N.H. Winter Fun
Family winter fun—cross country, downhill skiing, walking distance. Nearby facilities, pool, platform tennis, etc. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, luxury Eastman, reserve now. 749-6169. (11/27-12/18)

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT, near Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/27-12/18)

MARSHFIELD furnished, 2 bdrms., $600 per mo. plus utils. 837-1529 eves. (12/11-12/25)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apt. in Duxbury. Living room w/fireplace, dining area, 2 bdrm. (1 w/patio) eat in kitchen, both sev. closets. Washer/dryer. $760 per mo., includes utils. 934-5311 days; 934-5169 eves. (12/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR, attractive efficiency apartment, $380 monthly including heat, hot water, sun deck, loft, appliances, M.A.T.V., parking, bike rack, cats ok, suitable for single person. 545-1810. (12/11-12/30)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm., seeking 1 or 2 males to share with same. $283 includes heat and elec. Fireplace, ww etc. 767-4685. (12/11-12/30)

NORWELL rent, living, bedroom, private bath, mature professional, non-smoker, phone eves. 826-4334. (12/11-12/30)

MARSH CENTER, two months rent free, office space, all new impressive in-town location, ac, wall to wall, ample off street parking, $150. for 11 x 14 room. Tenant pays elec. only. 837-9321, 837-8800. (12/11-12/18)

HANOVER: 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $600/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. After 6 p.m. 826-6436. (O12/4-12/25)

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame tri level, 3-4 bedroom home on quiet cul de sac, w/expansive South River views, decks, 2 car garage, 3 baths plus family room. $985 plus utilities. 837-1209. (O12/4-12/25)

Quality Houses For Rent
Year round & Seasonal. References & security deposit required. Please call **Mass Bay Assoc.**
837-3800 or 834-8651

FOR RENT
A lovely room in Randolph near public transportation. Parking available. 963-4390. 12/11

For Rent

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O11/27-12/18)

COHASSET VILL.
Large newly renovated seven room apartment, three or four bedrooms, near Boston bus. $900 plus utilities. Days 383-0615, evenings 383-6182. (O11/27-12/18)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

APARTMENT: Scituate Harbor shopping area. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities. $595 per mo. Call 963-0692. (O12/4-12/25)

COHASSET: special luxury rental opportunity, 1200 sq. ft., 1 bedroom unit with 2 baths, marble floor, fireplace and ocean view in Howe State Condo Complex. $1,050/mo. plus utilities with option to buy. Call 545-0619 (keep trying). (O12/4-12/25)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 1 bedroom Mother-in-Law apt. with fireplace. $750/month, utilities paid. 381-9903. (O12/11-1/1)

FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE for working singles. Some w/ocean view. Utilities and kitchen privileges included. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (12/11)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O12/4-12/25)

Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM near Hingham, in Weymouth. Ground floor, view of wooded area. Private parking. Snow removal, landscaping and other management services. $95,000. 331-2964. (11/27-12/18)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (11/27-12/31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 7019 for information. (11/27-1/15/86)

RANDOLPH
Give the best Christmas present of all — a new home. Consisting of 7 large rooms: state of the art den, formal dining room, large living room, eat-in all tiled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, washer/dryer upstairs, built-in vac., a/c, beautiful rugs and woven wooden shades throughout. Two car garage and brand new kitchen, modern bath, and two large rooms in basement/separate entrance, fenced in child safe yard. Terrific neighborhood near everything. $180,000, owner/seller. 961-3131. 12/25

Custom Spanish Ranch — 2 acres
many extras
$159,000
Hill & Shore Realtors
834-0011, 834-0012

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30. 294-1744. (TFN)

ONE COAL/WOOD STOVE, one wood stove, call 837-1846. (12/4)

Wood Stove
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago. Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer, $300. 545-4382. (12/11-12/18)

Firewood
Maple, approx. 1 cord, 2 ft. lengths, U-haul it. $100. 740-1677. (12/11-12/30)

VERMONT CASTINGS WOOD STOVE Vigilant, used one season, $600, call eves. 659-7486. (12/11)

CHUBBY WOOD/COAL stove, exc. heat, $225. 834-9304.

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

Fuels/Stoves

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered.
$130.00. **698-2839.**

AIRTIGHT WOOD BURNING STOVE, all cast iron. $40. 837-0204. (12/11)

YANKEE TRADER
1.04⁹
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Personals

THANK YOU St. Jude, Sacred Heart St. Anthony for prayers answered. L.W. 12/11

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. S.M.D. 12/11

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such greater power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.

THANK YOU
St. Jude. My prayers have been answered again.
O.L.
12/11

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28

Bobby & Lee
KEYBOARDS & VOCALS
or full band available.
All Occasions
RESERVE NOW FOR YOUR 1986 WEDDING
331-0664

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
Contact:
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St., Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully appliance kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

classified 3

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

LOVING PERSON to care for infant son and 4 year old boy, 4 to 5 days per week in your Braintree home. Call 843-1042 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 12/11

MATURE, responsible woman to provide loving care for 3 month old, full time, possible live-in, senior citizen welcome. 961-2131. 12/25

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home, Monday-Friday for ages 2 and up only. Please call 749-7846. (11/27-12/18)

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE T, W, F, loving mom with 14 mo. old daughter, Duxbury or Marshfield. My home or yours, specializing in individual attention. Can pick up and deliver, please call 837-1703. (12/11)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds: 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

NEED EXTRA INCOME? I need extra help with occasional child care for my 4 and 5 yr. olds in my Cohasset home. Driver license required, call aft. 6 p.m., 383-6641. (11/20-12/11)

MATURE WOMAN to care for 16 month old girl in my E. Weymouth home (Mon.-Fri.). Exc. salary and working conds. To begin as part-time and work into full time by Feb., 335-0365.

I WILL PAY WELL! Child care needed in Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, responsible, flex. person needed before school and after with own transp. Will pay extra for light housekeeping, 837-2310, p.m. ask for Rosemary. (11/20-12/11)

PERSON(S) TO SIT occasional overnight/week-end/week for 2 and 7 yr. olds in our Norwell home, 659-1385. (12/11-12/30)

MATURE ADULT to care for my 2 month old infant in my Hingham home, mornings, M-F, exp. and refs. required, call bet. 10 and 4, 740-1591. (12/11)

WOMAN TO CARE for my 1 yr. old son 4 to 5 days per week. My Carver home or yours, Pembroke-Hanover home, aft. 5, 293-9754. (12/11)

LOVING SITTER needed for infant in our Marshfield home. Full time, Mon.—Fri., exc. salary and surroundings, 837-8385.

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school. Monday thru Thurs., in my Hanover home or yours. Own transp. and refs. required, 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours, 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy: days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE WOMAN to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys in Norwell beginning March. 659-4512 evenings or weekends. (11/27-12/18)

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED: dependable, loving woman to care for 9 mo. old and 3 yr. old in our Scituate home. Approx. 40 hrs/4 days, Mon.-Thurs. starting Jan. 1. Own transportation and references required. 545-2882. (O12/11-1/1)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Other

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA. 826-2930. (11/13-12/18)

T-SHIRTS AN THINGS, grand opening, 677 Hancock St., No. Quincy. Sweats, transfers, pins and fleas. 986-4378. (NC) 1/1

TOWNE AND COUNTRY Florist Inc. Open Tues.-Sat., 10am-5pm evenings by appointment. 1101 North Main St., Randolph, MA 02368. 986-4420. (NC) 1/1

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

Boats/ Supplies

15 1/2 ZODIAC MK III-GR w/1984 40 hp. Mariner engine, aluminum floorboards nickel plated valves, extra heavy duty boat. 15' Lady-Bea Trailer with lots of extras. Perf. dive boat or work boat, can carry up to 10 passengers or 6 fully equipped divers. (12/11)

For The Fisherman
Xmas gifts including fishing rod, reels & lures. Ice fishing supplies. Gruman alum. boats from $350. Minn Kota & Motorguide electric motors from $99.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Instruction

DRUM LESSONS Berklee graduate now accepting students. Learn all phases of modern drumming - jazz, funk, rock, latin, drum solos, etc. For more info call Mike 986-5797. (NC) 1/1

ART ENRICHMENT CLASSES for students in grades 1-5. Certified, experienced teacher. Register now for January class. Call 826-9725. (12/11, 18)

MATH TUTOR
Math teacher will tutor Algebra in your home. $20 per hour. Long or short term. 331-1692. 12/25

Music Lessons

PIANO STUDENTS! Tired of learning and studying acoustic piano? Northeastern University graduate starts teaching winter classes in the arts of electronic piano, organ and synthesizers. If you wish to learn piano playing and electronic music, call John at 837-9619 aft. 5 p.m. Beginners and intermediate. (TFN)

Trucks

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm, 331-7040. TF

Trucks

1983 FORD PICKUP shortbed, 3 speed, on column, 37,000 miles, dark blue, new paint. Sliding back window. Ex. cond. $5,700 or best offer. 294-1099. (O12/4-12/25)

1984 MAZDA TRUCK B-2000. AM/FM radio, fiberglass cap, 5 spd. overdrive, only 10,000 mi., two-tone blue. For information call 293-7657. (11/20-12/11)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 302, 62K miles, 2 yr. old Fisher plow-very good cond., $3500 or b.o. 837-6997 (leave message). (11/27-12/18)

1964 INTERNATIONAL truck with 12 ft. oak bed, rack body, 8 ft wool rack over cab. Truck will run forever. Never breaks. Always starts. Has 2,500 pounds hydraulic tailgate. Has 33,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 133K on truck, $1000. 986-7840. 12/11

1982 F-150 8' bed, 4 speed, 6 cyl., 56K, very clean, new tires, $4800. Must sell!!! 843-2120. 12/11

1984 F250 H.D. 4x4, never plowed, undercoat, am/fm cassette, chrome bumpers, $10,500 or best offer. 963-4836 Jon. (NC) 1/1

1968-C-50 CHEVY heavy-duty truck, hydraulic lift, Therma King 18' box, new brakes, clutch, runs good. $2895. 961-5349. (NC) 1/1C

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The Manner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

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Weymouth, MA 02188

4 classified

Autos

Must Sell

1978 Subaru, 4 w/d, new exhaust, recent tune up, $850 or b.o., 749-4436 days, 837-0852 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1975 DODGE DART, mech. special, 6 cyl. needs work or use for parts, $350. 545-4899. (12/4-12/25)

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon, 4 door, w/ac, cruise control, extended manf. warranty, $3500, 837-1571. (12/4-12/11)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, Am/fm, body and engine in good cond., $1450, 293-9236. (12/4-12/25)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, 77,000 mi., good cond., $1,500 or b.o. 837-6352. (12/11-12/30)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, call 837-9131. (12/11-12/30)

1984 V.W. JETTA GL—4 door, 5 spd., gas, silver, W-custom blue, cloth interior. Tint glass, elec. r. wind. def., am/fm and 4 spkrs, full rust proofed, exc. one owner car, 24,000 mi., must sell, $6900 or b.o. Weekends or eves., 294-8372. (12/11)

1980 Audi 5000S

Sunroof, ac, pw/ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette, automatic, Michelins on alloys, immaculate cond., white w/blue interior, 65K, $5,600, 986-7840. (12/11-12/30)

1978 LINCOLN Town car, 4 dr. sedan. All the luxuries, 79,000 mi., asking $3,300. Call Marshfield 837-2400, after 6 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., ps/ac, $750 or b.o. Truck cap for 8 ft. Fleetside, $50. 837-6972. (11/20-12/11)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30 mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

1975 VOLVO, green 4 dr., sedan, low miles, good condition, $1975. 335-2867. 12/18

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. Power brakes and steering, air, good condition. Asking $750 or best offer. 843-5393 evenings. 12/25C

1981 CUSTOM VAN

Chevy, 6 cylinder automatic, 75K, custom interior, bay windows, sun roof, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, Chapman lock system, Rusty Jones, $5500. 335-2541. 12/25

CLASSIC 1971 Grand Prix, loaded, elect. windows, a/c, p.s., p.b., ex. cond., recently restored, factory mags, $1600 or best offer. 848-0417 (NC). 12/4

1979 MALIBU Wagon, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, rustproofed, brakes, shocks, exhaust, battery good, $2000. 331-3468. 1/1

1983 PONTIAC JP Transferable extended warranty, loaded, 41,000 mi., excellent cond., 2 dr., light grey. Call 843-9782. 1/1





Autos

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon—13K mi., auto trans., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, like new, $6500. 834-6271 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLA, runs well, $900. Call Scott, 834-5226, aft. 5. (11/27-12/18)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, 105K mi. Handles and rides well, comfortable and safe, needs a little TLC. $800 or b.o., 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

1976 OLDS Cutlas Supreme, newly rebuilt trans., good brakes, air, am-fm, full power, some rust, 350 engine, radial tires, $995 or best offer. Call 963-3634. (NC) 1/1

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon, 65K miles, ...fm stereo, a/c, newly painted, silver, all new tires, mint condition. Call 963-1869. (NC) 1/1

1963 PONT. Bonneville convertible, rebuilt eng. and trans., excellent mech. cond., needs body work - age is showing. $1000 or best offer. Also additional parts to fit same, will sell separately. Ask for Bill, 963-1342. (NC) 1/1

1983 RELIANT, 4 door, p/s, p/b, a/c, fm stereo, full-size spare, new battery, automatic. Asking $4500. 986-5736. (NC) 1/1

Autos

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 dr., clean. $1400. 826-6949 after 5. (O11/20/12/11)

1979 CAPRI: low mileage, radials, A/C, AM/FM, ex. cond. $2700. 834-6109. (O11/20-12/11)

1978 CAMARO and 1978 PONTIAC WAGON. Both have PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Call for details. $2,000 takes either. 837-5776. (O12/4-12/25)

1979 MERCURY WAGON: 79K miles, Alpine AM/FM cassette, PS/PB, good body, runs well. $2100. Call after 7, 837-0018. (O12/4-12/25)

1983 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/gray int., V-8, 4 sp. auto. trans., stereo, A/C, new radials, 21,000 miles. 383-6056. (12/4-12/18)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O12/4-12/25)

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO landau, PS, PB, Power windows, A/C, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel (loaded), exc. cond. $4795. 837-5180. (O12/11-1/1)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE station wagon, 6 cyl., power brakes & power steering. Roof rack. Asking $550. 837-3775. (12/11)

1973 VW CLASSIC super beetle, fine condition, low mileage, new tires. $950. 383-1612 after 6. (12/11)

Autos

1982 SUBARU GL 4 dr., front wheel drive, air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out. Excellent running condition, $4900 or best offer. Jean 843-0336, 843-5835. 12/11

1979 TOYOTA Carolla Liftback, 5 speed, 52K miles, great condition, $2800 or B.O. 331-4005. 12/11

1983 OLD'S CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 33K, loaded, light blue, excellent interior. Must sell. $8500. 843-2120. 12/11

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 1 owner, very clean. $4900. 337-4825. 12/11

1981 MERCURY Capri, 2 door, hatchback, four speed, four cylinder, sun roof, am/fm cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, $4200 or B.O. 843-5215 after 7 pm. 12/18

1981 CHEVETTE standard, low mileage, good running condition, best offer, 331-1687. 12/18

1972 FORD Maverick. Low mileage, mech. sound, good body. Best offer, 471-0333. 12/18

EVEN SAAB'S MOST PRACTICAL CAR CAN SATISFY YOUR LESS PRACTICAL NEEDS.



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The most intelligent cars ever built.

South Shore Imports
578 Washington St.
Rte. 53, Hanover
826-0011 331-1330

Autos

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air conditioning. $1350. Call 545-5678 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint condition, all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eve. 293-7360. (O11/20-12/11)

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805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham

329-1100

One block from Rte. 128

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to help with filing and household administration. Call Katherine for details, 338-6300. (11/20-12/11)

TYPISTS, $500, weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NH 07207. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (11/27-12/18)

DAY CARE PROVIDER seeks a caring person, full of energy to help care for children, part time. 545-4641. (11/27-12/18)

Heavy equipment operators & truck drivers

Bulldozer operators, backhoe operators and 10-wheel dump drivers. Year-round work. Full benefits and health insurance. Call 659-2074 or write P.O. Box 603, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/27-12/18)

MARKETING MANAGER, challenge, variety, independence w/small lighting firm, 2 yrs. college, some typing, non-smoker, $5—$6/hr., benefits. Roctronics 826-8888. (11/27-12/11)

LABORERS WANTED—residential developers in Hanover seek 2 hard working individuals for general labor. Seek full time help, will negotiate for part time. Call Mr. Lynch at 871-4263. (11/27-12/18)

HINGHAM, GIRL FRIDAY. Thursday, in fact every day girl to work in busy office. Some typing, phone and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Pay commensurate w/experience. 749-0606. (12/4-12/18)

WANTED: Full or part-time experienced painter. Good pay. Call eves., Joseph, 383-0621. (12/4-12/25)

LABORERS, experienced in construction, welding, and concrete work preferred. CONCRETE STRUCTURES, INC. 837-1931. (12/11-12/18)

Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY, part time, mothers hours, Lutheran Church, Hanover, typing, phone, filing, call 826-5121. (12/11-12/30)

MINORITY RESUME/application bank. Hispanics/Black Americans/American Indians/Asians. The Town of Weymouth has established a Minority Resume/Application Bank for all positions under the aegis of the Town of Weymouth government. The range of positions include administrative, clerical, custodial, engineers, inspectors, laborers, library, professional and supervisory personnel. Please submit a cover letter and resume, or a letter of interest indicating work experience and/or educational background to: Minority Resume Bank, George Buggs, Affirmative Action Officer, Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Weymouth, MA 02189. The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/fair housing employer. 12/18

New Restaurant Opening in Quintree Mall is hiring

- CHEF'S HELP
- BUS PERSONS
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Full Time or Part time.

471-8761 T

Pre-School Teacher

Full time

Must be OFC qualified. Also have opening for substitute teacher.

773-4515

for more information. T

DENTAL OFFICE

Hanover

Periodontal office seeks experienced receptionist/assistant for 30 + hours with potential for management. Must cover one evening & some Saturdays. Good office skills & warm caring manner essential. Please call **826-8864.**

NIGHT WATCHPERSON

10 hours per week; 6-8 p.m., 4 nights; 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures. Apply to:

Diane Gordon Kadanoff,
Norwell Public Library,
64 South Street,
Norwell, MA 02061

Help Wanted

EMT-A'S

EMT-I's, EMT-P's put your training to work on the street. Metro-EMS is hiring for full and part time positions, all shifts, competitive salary and fringe. Call and compare 547-4900. 12/25

SEWING: Linda Marie Originals now interviewing experienced seamstresses for part time sewing. Hours are flexible. Please call 834-7449 between 9 and 11 a.m. (TFN)

NURSERY SCHOOL AID needed for class of 2 year olds, 3 mornings a week starting Jan. in Norwell. No experience necessary, just love of children. Call for interview. 659-9391 between 9 and 1 p.m. or 826-2519 evenings. (12/4, 12/11)

MEGABUCKS Player Pool. Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Metro Boston Phone area, evenings 337-8177. 12/11

Light Manufacturing Plant

Sheet metal, General Helpers. Will train for long term employment. Excellent benefits. Interviews daily, Mon.-Fri. between 9 and 11 a.m. only at:

FRANCER IND., INC.
Wharf St.
East Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.
T

Service Station Attendants

Full and part time positions. Please apply in person.

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Cohasset, MA
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934-5608 Duxbury, Hall's Corner (Main Office)

837-9212 Marshfield, Car Wash

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Experience and/or entry level positions available.

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Call today to arrange for your interviews.

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02332
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all positions employer paid T

SECRETARY

For Marketing and Sales Promotion Agency.

Part-time, 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Flexible schedule. Excellent typing skills a must including presentation, preparation and client phone contact. Located in Scituate Harbor.

Call TMA, Inc.
545-2945

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED

Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
HANOVER — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974 T

classified 5

Help Wanted

LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Marshfield Day Care needs you. Full time and mother's hours available. Call Kathy after 3:30, 837-2452. (12/11-18-25)

Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!! JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Anita for Appt:
341-2013 11/27

MOSTLY WICKER, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Nancy 545-9273 or Ellen at 331-7420**

NO EXPERIENCE
Local dry cleaners will train for full time opening for driver $200+/wk. and presser $225+/wk. Exc. benefits. Start immediately. Call Bob at Dry Cleaning by Dorothy 9am-3pm Mon-Fri 335-2298. 12/11

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at: Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

TRAINEES
$275 - $525
Career opportunities for men and women. Start the new year with a bright future. Now is the time to break away from the dead end job. Call in: Brockton 583-1000; Norwood 769-8177; So. Shore 749-1056 or 1-800-322-4421. Also available 12 part-time positions for college students, teachers & others. 12/11

HELP WANTED

Apartment Complex Cleaners
South Shore Cleaning Company needs 2 or 3 dependable, conscientious workers. Flexible hours - above average starting wage & bonuses.

Commercial & Residential Cleaners
We are also looking for full-time and part-time cleaners for commercial & residential cleaning. Work 1 day or 7. Make your own hours. Above minimum wage. Bonuses & mileage.

335-7760

Part-Time Cleaning Company
Flexible hours in Quincy, Weymouth area. Some commercial work. Own transportation. Stating at $5 per hour. H & H Home Care. Leave message. 331-7166 12/11

NIGHT AUDITOR HOTEL
Full time, 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.). Experience required. Call for interview.
Mr. Sullivan
383-6650
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025 T

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
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Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

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PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
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826-7592

NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL & PART-TIME & Part-Time Weekends
No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. New pay scale starting soon. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer
11/27

SALES HELP WANTED
Immediate Openings
Part time/Full time. Flexible hours for major photo finishing company.
838-6893 or
Apply in person:
PHOTO DEPOT
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

WORK WITH TEENS
Mentor is looking for people who are experienced in working with or raising adolescents to provide structure in your home on a full time bases to one challenging teen ager. You will receive prof. supervision, training and daily support. Monthly payment range $900.00 to $1500.00. Call or write
Church Saufler
c/o Mentor, 112 Main St.
Wareham, MA 02571
295-7673

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EARN TOP DOLLAR PART TIME
TELEMARKETING
Positions available in Scituate and Brockton.
Excellent opportunity for homemakers and people with busy schedules. Start at $5 an hour plus large bonuses. 5-9 p.m.
Call Mr. Armstrong
Scituate: **545-9600**
Brockton: **580-4905**

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TAC/TEMPS now has long and short term assignments for
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X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Plymouth County Hospital
Hanson, MA
On call, salary negotiable, for more information call:
Alvin R. Haase,
Administrator
293-6322

Oil Burner Service Technician
We are looking for an Experienced Technician with knowledge of residential oil burners, controls and heating systems. Air conditioning would also be helpful. Benefits include BC-BS, uniforms, paid vacation, sick leave, and personal service vehicle.
ANDERSON FUEL, INC.
North Scituate, Massachusetts
545-0123

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
We offer an excellent pay plan and full benefit package to the right applicants.
Contact Bob Farrell
8 A.M.-4 P.M.
JANNELL FORD
331-7540 T

Help Wanted

PERSON FRIDAY
Small office looking for flexible Person Friday. Responsibilities include typing 50-60 wpm, phones and general office duties. Good salary and benefits. Convenient Hingham location.
Call **740-1312**

TAKE NOTE
HELP WANTED
Friendly
If you're considering a full or part-time job . . . make a note to consider Friendly. Friendly currently has openings for waiter/waitress, cook, cashier, or utility workers. If your interest is part-time work, Friendly's flexible hours may be ideal to meet your needs. Friendly offers excellent earning potential, good working conditions, and clean, neat surroundings.
Hanover, Washington St. 878-7627
Hanover, Hanover Mall 826-6917
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Help Wanted



TELEMARKETING
$4.50/hour + bonus. Part time. Training provided. Convenient Marshfield location. Resourceful & organized people wanted.
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
58 Main Street, Marshfield
837-2884 x27, *Steve Dubin*

TYPESETTER/TYPIST
Needed for newspaper on Monday and Tuesdays. Typesetting experience preferred, but will train good typist.
Call for an interview:
934-2811

DRIVER NEEDED
by Clipper Enterprises
Part-time Tuesday & Wednesday (late-night). Knowledge of South Shore area & good driving record a must. For more information. Call Ed or Scott at
934-6960

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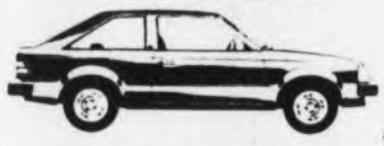
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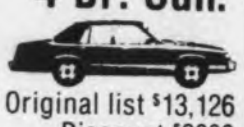
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Cohasset Mariner

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Disposal Committee looking at local options

SEMASS is pretty much a dead issue for Cohasset. And according to Sherry Becker, chairman of the Disposal Area Study Committee, local alternatives are now being researched.

George Mallan, president of SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal system, notified the town last month that it would not have space to accommodate Cohasset. Because all the towns which originally indicated their desire to participate actually signed contracts, there was not space left for Cohasset which was on an alternate list.

Cohasset was told last year that if some of the participating communities backed away from the agreement, the town would be allowed into the first level of tipping fee rates.

SEMASS President Mallin informed selectmen Nov. 7 of the inability to accept more communities into the program. He had suggested the town discuss short-term contracts with the organization or "explore with us our plans for additional capacity in Southeastern Massachusetts."

Disposal Committee Chairman Becker said the committee members decided last week not to respond to Mallin's letter. "SEMASS is pretty much a dead issue as far as Cohasset's concerned," she said this week. Since official notification from the Rochester organization, the committee has been busy researching alternative solid waste disposal plans for Cohasset.

Currently, the committee is investigating disposal programs proposed in Weymouth, Hull and in Maine. Individual committee members are reviewing the programs scheduled for those areas and will report back to the committee, Becker said.

At its meeting last week, the committee decided that another topographical survey of the Cedar Street landfill should be completed. The Board of Health has indicated that will be done next year, Becker said. The survey will determine how many more years the municipal landfill can be used.

The surveys are completed every two years, according to the committee chairman. The last one indicated the landfill will be operational for another nine years.

That gives the town plenty of time, Becker said, to investigate all options for solid waste disposal.

Cohasset will be seeking a resource recovery method of solid waste disposal, the committee chairman stated. The committee decided that was the best alternative to review for the future needs of the town.

Becker said she is reviewing the state Bureau of Solid Waste's proposed legislation which is designed to assist towns in resource recovery programs. That state bureau, she said, will provide Cohasset with advise while looking toward regional alternatives. "They have the regional picture of how things are happening throughout the state," she said. "The Bureau of Solid Waste is assigned to help communities such as Cohasset deal with the problem of solid waste disposal. We are looking toward resource recovery, and they are the ones who will help us in that search."

The proposed legislation's goal is that fifty percent of the state's solid waste be disposed in trash-to-energy recovery plants. Landfills would accommodate another twenty-five percent of the waste, and recycling would encompass the remaining portion of solid waste disposals.

One advantage to this current bill, now in committee discussions, is a $160 million grant program to assist municipalities in working toward these goals.

While Becker monitors the progress of the propos-

(See page 31)

Library Director Richard Hayes:

An example of an excellent small library

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Even if you are a newcomer to the town of Cohasset, you probably already have made a stop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to register your family.

According to Director Richard Hayes, "People arrive at the door of the library a few days after they arrive in town."

Located on South Main St. just outside Cohasset Village, the 1903 structure houses one of the best small town libraries in the state with over 45,000 books and numerous children's programs. Circulation is double the state average.

Hayes claims, "It is an example of the excellent library every small town could have."

But according to Hayes, it is the people of Cohasset that make the difference.

"People who come to Cohasset are looking for a way of life and a good library and education system are part of that.

"Cohasset has had a public library since 1879. "The year Edison invented the light bulb," Hayes pointed out.

In 1903 the present building was constructed as a gift from the daughters of Paul Pratt. With a beautiful view of the marshes in the back, the graceful building offers many architectural highlights.

The domed lobby features murals by McIvor Reddi depicting colonial life in Cohasset. The outside clockface is an image of an early Cohasset schooner designed by Richard Dabrowski.

In 1974, after a study of the long range needs of the town, renovations were completed to the library. A new addition provided more room for stacks, and the cellar was remodeled to accommodate a separate children's room. The library gained 40 percent more usable space.

"The town is lucky to have such a sound building," says Hayes, who does not foresee any need for further expansion.

A resident of Scituate, Hayes has been with the Cohasset library for 17 years.

He received his Master's in Library Science from Simmons College and studied at Harvard Divinity School, where he worked in the libraries. Prior to coming to Cohasset, Hayes served as director of Avon Public Libraries. He is also very active in regional library affairs.

Hayes enjoys Cohasset because the residents make such responsible use of the service, they clearly appreciate it, and the town is eager to provide good services. Seventy percent of the town's population uses the library which is well above the national average of 10 to 20 percent. Approximately 14 items per capita per year are borrowed, which translates to $200 worth of books to each person.

The cost of this service to the taxpayer is only about $20 per year. In addition to tax money, the Friends of the Cohasset Library raise several hundred dollars a year in support.

(See page 14)

Town Hall architect bids reviewed

Plans to expand the Town Hall are one step closer this week as the study committee reviews bid proposals submitted by architects.

At their meeting scheduled this week, the Town Hall Study Committee will review the ten applications received from architects. The applications will include costs for architectural services to design an addition to the Town Hall.

April Town Meeting appropriated $20,000 to fund an architectural study of the Town Hall. Bid specifications were recently advertised, and proposals were to be submitted by Tuesday of this week.

Once an architect is selected, proposals to renovate the existing building interior and expand the structure, will begin.

Preliminary plans drawn by architect Benjamin Blake show an addition built to the right rear section of the existing building. This addition would include space for several offices and two conference rooms.

Blake noted this week the preliminary plans were initially drawn to indicate how an addition could be proposed for the building. They will be used as a guideline in assisting the selected architect, he said, but will not dictate how the design should be completed.

According to the preliminary plans drawn several months ago, there would be a ramp built into the addition for access by handicapped residents. An elevator would enable those persons to travel to second-floor offices.

The study committee was formed more than a year ago by selectmen to recommend architectural plans to expand the Town Hall. Soon after the committee's formation, selectmen and committee members discussed the possibility of providing more space by eliminating the auditorium stage.

That suggestion met with stroing resistance from several residents and local organizations. Detailing the historical and practical significance of the stage, the plan's opponents urged selectmen not to endorse the initial plan.

Committee Chairman Blake noted that his preliminary plans do not require that the stage be gutted. However, he said, that does not eliminate the possibility of another architect suggesting such a proposal.

"If someone suggests we get rid of the stage, we will bring his suggestion before selectmen, although it seems likely that proposal would be abandoned," he said.

"We hope the architect can come up with something that leaves the auditorium intact," Blake said. "That is the feeling we are aiming for. If it's not feasible, then we'll have to abandon all plans. We decided after the public hearing was held, it was

(See page 31)

Committee signs teacher contract

A satisfied school committee happily announced the unanimous approval of a three-year contract with the Cohasset Teachers Association, Monday night.

"We are looking forward to three years of smooth sailing," said Chairman Joseph Nedrow. "We spent a lot of time with this in the last few months. It is one of those things that has to be done but now we can get down to business."

CTA President George Fortin stated that he was very pleased. "I feel we have been given a fair deal," he told the board.

A reduction of force (rif) clause was one of the key factors that had delayed ratification by the CTA. Fortin said he had wanted more specific language describing what would take place when a teacher is rif'd.

"The fairest way would be straight seniority," Fortin said, "But that is unrealistic. We want to keep the best as well."

Essentially, the language of the clause states that reduction will be based first on the performance of the teacher and then on the academic needs of the school. Only after these two had been considered would seniority become a determining factor.

"The key thing," said Dr. Nedrow, "is that we can continue to keep teachers based on performance and not on seniority."

Teachers are evaluated by a system that has been established in the schools for many years.

The contract also calls for an average pay raise of five percent each year.

The committee also approved a contract with the janitors' union.

"We have everything buttoned up for the next three years," said Superintendent Eugene Crowell.

Cohasset's week . . .

Shellfish ban

For more than one year, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has issued a monthly ban of all shellfishing within Cohasset Harbor.

According to DEQE's most recent prohibition, "the waters and flats and all tributaries thereto of Cohasset Harbor south of a line drawn west from the foot of Glades Road on Scituate Neck to Windmill Point," will be closed to the harvesting of shellfish.

Watershed policy

The water commission recently requested that a ban on septic/sewage pumps be imposed within the town's watershed.

According to Water Dept. Superintendent Benjamin Curley, the water commission has been reviewing this problem since July. At that time, commission members asked the Board of Health to consider prohibiting construction of such systems in the watershed.

In Sept., Curley said, the commission expressed concern that overflow may occurr because of pump malfunction or electrical failure.

The commission recently requested the Watershed Protection Area Committee include in their proposed watershed district bylaws a regulation that would prohibit construction of the sewage systems.

Town Hall holiday hours

The Town Hall will close Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at noon. It will remain closed during Christmas Day.

There will be regular office hours beginning Thursday, Dec. 26, including evening hours from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The following week, the Town Hall will remain open until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. The offices will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 1 and will reopen Thursday, Jan. 2.

Cohasset unemployment

Cohasset's unemployment rate for October stood at 2.5 percent, one of the lowest in the **Mariner** town area. The rate is down .5 percent from a June mark of three percent.

A year ago, the unemployment rate was 2.8 percent. November's rate will be available in early January.

The state unemployment rate rose to 4.4 percent in November and the national rate is seven percent. Regionally, the lowest unemployment rate is in Norwell with a 1.7 percent rate and the highest unemployment rate for the area is Pembroke with a 3.9 percent mark.

Vo-tech vote

David Chittim, Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vo-Tech Regional School Committee, was away during last week's meeting.

During that meeting, the school committee voted to prohibit the use of a novel, "Go Ask Alice," by the English department.

Chittim, who was away for several days in Pittsburgh, said he could not comment on the vote because he had not heard the discussion which preceded the decision.

(related story on the Vo-Tech meeting on page 1 b)

Winter Garden hearing

Selectmen rescheduled a public hearing regarding a request for a Class II used car license by the Cohasset Winter Garden. The hearing to locate a used car dealership on the Winter Garden property will probably take place at the Jan. 13 selectmen's meeting.

James Hoban, manager of the Winter Garden skating rink, requested postponement of the hearing until all engineers' reports are prepared. He had been scheduled to request the license at the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Abutters to the Rte. 3A property will be notified of the change and the new date of the hearing, Executive Secretary Don Andrew said.

Hoban notified selectmen earlier this month that in order to keep the indoor skating facility operational, he needed supplementary income from a second business on the site. Insurance liability costs forced the owners to look for additional income on their property, he said.

Officer granted retirement

The Norfolk County Retirement System recently voted to approve the accidental disability retirement of Police Officer John Rhodes.

Officer Rhodes has been on sick leave from the department for several months since suffering a heart attack at his Bayberry Lane home.

Before the disability retirement becomes effective, the Commissioner of Public Employees Retirement Association must grant final approval and set a date for the retirement.

Plumbing fee increase

Selectmen voted Monday, Dec. 16 to revise the residential plumbing fee to $12.

The fee for the first fixture was increased from $10. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that the $10 price did not cover the town's cost to process the permit. Andrew recommended the $12 fee and selectmen unanimously endorsed it.



Carolyn Pratt looks mighty pretty as she munches dessert after Breakfast with Santa.

(Bern Caughey photo)

The Holiday Spirit

A Message to the South Shore Community

In the spirit of holiday giving, the South Shore Bank, in conjunction with South Shore Hospital, is taking donations of toys and games (new and old) from members of our community for the Children's Ward of the South Shore Hospital.

Toy donations can be brought to the following South Shore Bank locations:

In Weymouth...

86 Washington Street, 337-6044, Penny Halloran
382 Bridge Street, 337-2013, Larry White
32 Pleasant Street, 335-2983, Bob Webster
801 Broad Street, 337-6195, Lori Froio

In Cohasset...

Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A, 383-1284, Ginny Galinauskas
One South Main Street, 383-9199, Ruth Mullen

Happy Holidays

South Shore Bank MULTIBANK

SAVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING

ORNAMENTS, TABLEWARE, GIFTWRAP & MORE!

20% OFF

IN STOCK ONLY

Plus 20% OFF EVERYTHING FROM OUR CURRENT CATALOG

IN STOCK ONLY



HOLIDAY HELPERS

- Free Gift Wrap on most gift items
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The Nation's Center for Traditional American Reproductions
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Monday - Saturday 10 - 9; Sunday noon - 5
Stores Close at 5:00 pm Christmas Eve

Police to request seasonal officers; $90,000 increase

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen reviewed several preliminary budget requests for fiscal 1987.

Among the items reviewed was the FY 1987 Police Department budget which includes requests for six seasonal police officers and $38,729 for capital expenditures. According to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, that amount represents a $90,000 increase over the current year's appropriations.

The total requested department budget is $615,305. The town approved a total appropriation of $519,789 for fiscal 1986. The salary figure within the preliminary budget is not accurate because, according to the budget notations, "collective bargaining negotiations are continuing between the town and the police association to determine the rate of pay applicable under the Fiscal '87 budget."

The capital expenses proposed by the police department for the next fiscal year include three 1986 cruisers at a total of $33,239. This is a routine changeover of two patrol vehicle per year in addition to the tradein of a 1980 unmarked detective's car.

The department also requests $1,350 for three special investigator jackets worn during crisis intervention incidents.

There is also a $4,140 request for equipment for the proposed seasonal officers.

Selectmen decided to meet with Chief Joseph Kealey next week to discuss a proposal to add an 18th man to the police department. Although the department is authorized to have 18 officers, they are currently undermanned by one.

The overtime budget is proposed at the same level as this year. Executive Secretary Don Andrew explained that even with an 18th officer, there would be a need to fund the overtime account at $51,522. Because there is a need for overtime in case of injury or sick leave, that account should remain at the amount appropriated last year, he said. Throughout most of this current fiscal year, Andrew explained, the police department has had at least two, sometime three officers out on injury or sick leave.

According to a budget explaination provided by Chief Kealey, "a transfer request will be necessitated if any unexpected or unforeseen events such as duty injuries, sick leave of extended periods, etc. occurr. The only alternative to these and future budget transfer requests would be additional personnel or a substantial increase in the Overtime budget."

Selectmen decided they will meet with Chief Kealey to discuss the proposed budget at their meeting Monday, Dec. 23.

How to mail Christmas packages

Area postmasters have several "do" and "don'ts" for customers who want to be sure their holiday parcels arrive on time and in good condition.

Don't box yourself in—use the right container. Boxes must be adequate in size for the items being mailed and provide enough space for cushioning material. They must also be strong enough to hold the weight of their contents. If the box has adequate space for an address (cross out confusing information), it is not necessary to wrap it in paper.

If you use paper, however, be sure it is equivalent to the kind used in grocery bags (60-pound weight).

Fiberboard tubes and similar long packages are acceptable if their length does not exceed 10 times their girth.

Give yourself some cushion. Cushioning absorbs and distributes shock and vibration. Examples of good cushioning materials are foamed plastics, corrugated cardboard and loose fill material such as polystyrene, popcorn or shredded newspaper. Loose fill material should completely cover the items being mailed.

WINDS ALOFT
PADDLE FAN SHOPS
SAVES ENERGY
REVERSE AIR MOTION
IN COLD WEATHER
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$25 OFF ANY FAN
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NORWELL 826-7418

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Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Fri 9:30-8:30; Sat. 9:30-6:00;
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H.H.
Look for the flags
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659-7455
(Route 53, behind T.G.I. Friday's)
THE BEST OF ENGLAND COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Second Class postage paid at Marshfield, MA 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $13 for one year, $22 for two years; out-of-town $15 for one year, $27 for two years. USPS 455390.

'Twas the week before Christmas
And all through the land
The shoppers are stumbling
They still need a hand.

Crowded stores, lots of driving
No parking in sight
Empty shelves and rude sales help
This hardly seems right.

But there's one store in Scituate
They've been 'round for years
They'll solve all your problems
Alay all your fears.

You can park near aside them
Not walk all day long
They'll be glad to assist you
Exchange if you're wrong.

They have all the name brands
You'll be looking for
Like Izod and Woolrich
Or Pendleton and more.

Always boxes and wrapping
They treat you so well
They value your business
That's how you can tell.

Open Sunday's and evenings
Being there when you need
Your time is important
Alterations with speed.

Selling clothing in Scituate
For years sixty eight
Gates clothing, we think that
Your store still is GREAT!

Gates
North Scituate
Open Sundays 12-5
Open Evenings til 8:30 except Sat.

Kathleen Bryanton named first Senior Center Director

The Council on Aging announced last week the appointment of Kathleen Bryanton of Hingham as Cohasset's first Senior Center Director.

Bryanton has been the Nutrition Program Coordinator at South Shore Elder Services for the past six years. She begins her duties at the Council's new Senior Center in the Cohasset Community Center on January 6.

A Screening Committee reviewed candidates for the fulltime position in November. Member Alice Daunt says, "She (Bryanton) is just the person to put this thing on its feet." Bryanton will be responsible for the supervision and direction of all aspects of the Senior Center. She will develop, organize and broaden the scope of activities for senior citizens at the drop-in center and will coordinate services and programs with other groups and agencies in town.

Bryanton was born in Cohasset and began her career with South Shore Elder Services at their former South Main Street facility. "I am very excited about working in Cohasset again, and with the seniors. My experience has involved developing new resources and working with seniors in establishing programs that they want. I am very enthusiastic about Cohasset's Senior Center."

Selectwoman Diane Sullivan who served on the Screening Committee, said she was "impressed with Bryanton's sincerity, background and with what appears to be her apparent committment to the elderly."

In her position at South Shore Elder Services Bryanton has been responsible for assessing and planning the nutritional and social needs of the elderly in an 11-town service area. Last year she received the "Golden Apple Award"for innovative program initiative from the National Association of Nutrition and Aging Service Programs. She earned an Associates Degree recently in Human Resources at Massasoit Community College. She has also taken courses in management and nutrition at several Boston-area hospitals and universities. She is married with two teenage children.

Senior Center Developer Karin Bartow said, "After this past year of development work, I have a good feel for what will be required of a director during the first year of operation. The Council on Aging and the Town are very fortunate that Kathy will be in charge; she is a very capable and caring person with good ideas and sensitivities."

Other members of the Screening Committee were Council on Aging members Gerard Keating, Tony Finegan and Charlotte Leland. They reviewed a total of 25 applicants.

Selective Service to change Jan. 1

The Selective Service System reaches an important milestone in the registration of men Jan. 1, 1986.

Beginning Jan. 1, men who were required in 1980 to register with Selective Service will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations of men after they turn 26. Men who failed to register will have permanently forfeited their right to certain federal student aid and job training benefits as well as Federal employment.

Additionally, registration with Selective Service is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Men born in 1960 who have registered, will reach age 26 in 1986 and, under present law, will no longer be eligible for selection for induction. Over 15 million men, 18 through 25 years old have registered with Selective Service since President Carter initiated registration in 1980.

Many of the men who are nonregistrants may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the Armed Forces or after leaving active duty.

Others may have been incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized they were required to register if released from custody prior to 26 years old.

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Cohasset
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You are a woman who loves to travel in style. Appropriate anywhere, you select this ensemble. From Gordon of Philadelphia, a rayon challis paisley skirt, $56.00. The matching shawl, $24.00, is worn over a comfortable linen blend unconstructed jacket, $116.00, and a Foxcroft ivory blouse, $50.00. A striking silhouette. The well-dressed woman.
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The WOOL SHOP
Concord, 369-4708; Osterville, 428-6081; Wellesley, 235-3853; Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5.
Thursday evening until 8 (except Osterville).
Beginning November 29, all stores will open Sundays 12 - 5...and Monday through Friday 9 - 8:30 PM. Osterville no evenings.

IF YOU'RE PLAYING SANTA, WE'RE YOUR ELVES

from the chef



J. Bildner & Sons has a special brand of customer service. During the hectic holiday season, let us take the pressure so you can take the credit. Grocery orders can be dropped off or taken over the phone and we will fill the order and schedule a delivery for your convenience. Whether you need a few entrees from our Chef's Menu or an entire holiday grocery order direct to your door, we deliver.



We have all been thinking ahead

Our grocery department will feature special prices on traditional holiday items. Please watch our ads for prices and particulars.

Our butcher has great fresh turkey, quail, pheasant, goose, squab, cornish hens, roasting chickens and capons available for the holidays. We urge you to place your order ahead of time so you can be sure your bird is dressed and ready to go.



Our catering staff would like to accommodate your needs and whims this holiday season, whether you're planning a large gala affair or an intimate family dinner. Call Beth Smith or Sara Stohn at 542-6540.

Our florist offers a selection of unique wreaths and garlands of holiday greens. We are also prepared to create interesting and unusual arrangements for any occasion.



from the baker

And for your convenience, all on a charge card.

from the grocer



Our gift department. All of our departments have geared up for the holidays with specialty items from around the world to suit your plain or fancy. Next time you stop at Bildner's, pick up one of our holiday gift catalogs, filled with suggestions for all your holiday gift needs.

We also have baskets and boxes waiting to be filled and decorated. Our gift coordinators will help you with a selection to satisfy even the most finicky person on your list.

All of your gifts will then be decorated, wrapped and delivered if you so desire.



Our gift certificates are available in any denomination and all gift certificates are boxed and wrapped, ready for gift giving. We also offer unforgettable gifts by certificate such as a breakfast for two, executive lunch or romantic dinner; all delivered, of course.

J. Bildner & sons

Holiday

Grocery shopping with a style of its own.

Route 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-0438

Board grants liquor licenses despite opposition

After some discussion, selectmen renewed the 15 liquor licenses held by stores and restaurants in Cohasset.

Prior to the issuance of the licenses, selectmen asked Executive Secretary Don Andrew if the police chief had any complaints regarding the establishments currently holding a license.

Andrew noted that in a conversation six weeks ago with Police Chief Joseph Kealey, the chief had indicated there were no complaints with any of the local establishments.

But Selectman Diane Sullivan said when she contacted the department, the chief was not there and she talked with Officer Brian Noonan. He told her that there were problems at KoKo Island restaurant on Rte. 3A. The officer indicated there were fights at the establishment, she said.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Frank England noted it was the responsibility of the executive secretary to check with the police chief. Since the chief had indicated no problems with any of the establishments, they would abide by the department head's opinion.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested that in the future, the chief issue a written report outlining his recommendation on each establishment.

Selectman Sullivan noted that at a recent workshop sponsored by the Massachusetts Municipal Association, selectmen were warned of the town's liability if they grant a liquor license and "knowingly let a situation slip by."

Executive Secretary Andrew said a letter had been sent several weeks ago to town departments heads, asking if they had any comments on the issuance of liquor licenses to the 15 establishments. There was no response from the departments, including the building inspector, the health agent, the sewer department, and the treasurer-collector.

Selectmen voted 3-1, with Sullivan opposed, to renew the liquor licenses to the current holders. Selectman McArthur requested that Chief Kealey issue a written report on the status of KoKo Island.

In other business Monday night, selectmen decided to wait for a review by town counsel, before allowing a letter drafted by Atty. Charles Humphreys to be sent to the state Department of Public Works.

Atty. Humphreys, representing developer Donald Staszko, recently requested selectmen's permission to include curb cuts at the intersection of Rte. 3A and lower King Street in their request for a state

(See page 19)

Scholarship poster designs

Carroll Reed Ski Shops has announced extension of the deadline for students entering the company's Poster Design Competition. Entries will be due Dec. 31.

The competition, being held in conjunction with celebrating Carroll Reed's 50th year, is open to high school and college students.

Scholarships will be awarded to the top three poster designers. In addition, the Grand Award entry will be reproduced as a limited edition print.

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Cohasset Norwell Brighton 383-0200

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Cohasset Village — Telephone: 383-1155
Follow signs to Cohasset Village & Town Parking

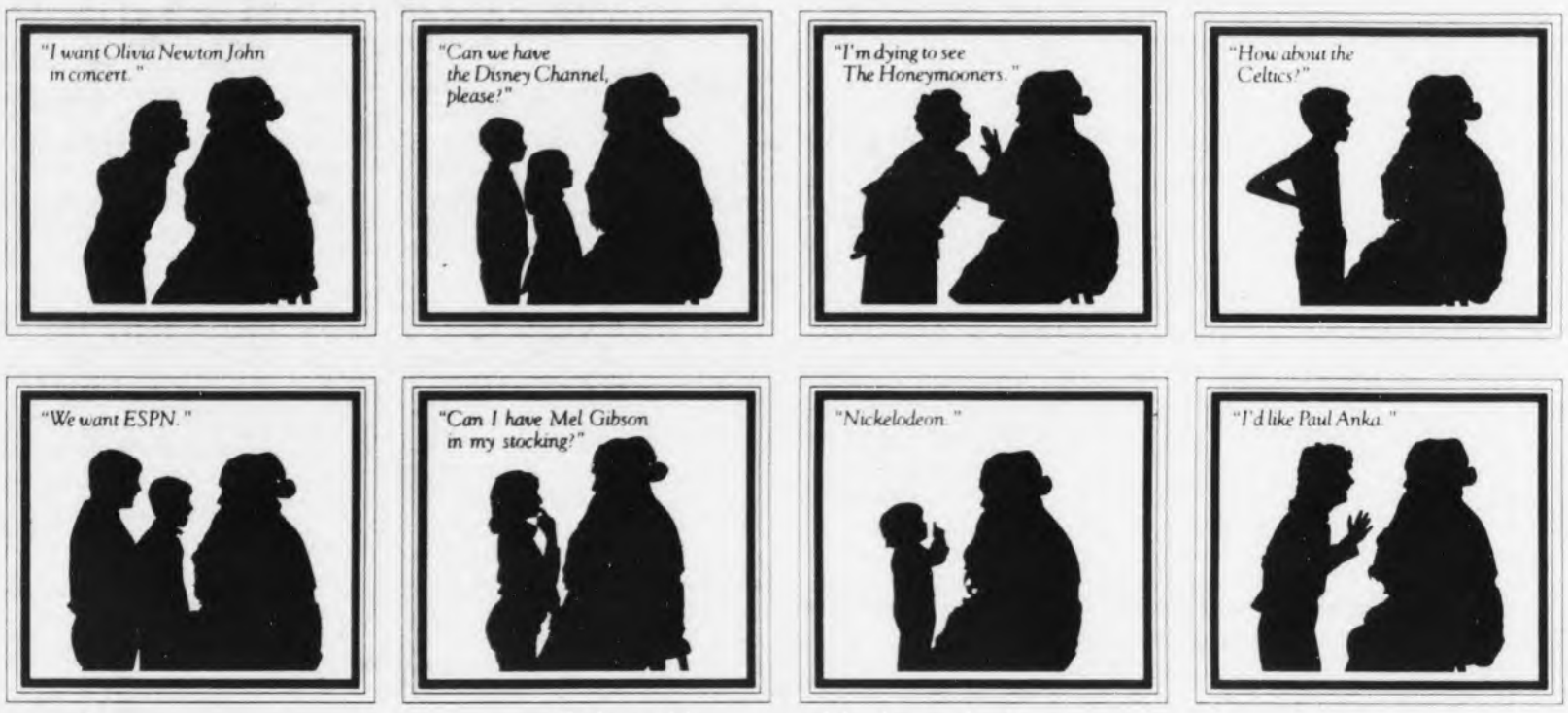
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Maybe you had better sit down,
and discover that we have a fine group of carefully selected handknotted decorative rugs at Really Affordable Prices.
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For music lovers there's *The Messiah*, *The Mikado*,
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The Celtics play 11 games during the holidays and the Bruins 15.
Then there's the *Davis Cup*, *The Beanpot Tournament*, and
Big East Basketball. All live and exclusively on cable.
Finally, cable's got lots of family fare.
Disney presents *Mickey's Christmas Carol*, plus
there's the classic version by Dickens.
You'll see Shari Lewis in concert, *Aladdin and the*
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As if that weren't enough, we're adding
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"Hey, what's in it for me?"



"Call 383-0604
and ask about the special Christmas offer from American Cablesystems."

American Cablesystems of Mass., **South Main Street, Cohasset Village**

around town

☐ Freshman Amy Duncombe of Cohasset is a member of the 1985-86 Williams College varsity ski team.

Amy joins the alpine squad in excellent physical condition. In 1984 she finished 7th in both the slalom and giant slalom events at the Junior Olympics.

Amy is a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School in Cohasset, in addition to having been a member of the Waterville Valley Ski Program. She is the daughter of John and Suzanne Duncombe.

☐ Talk about sharing something special! That is what Peter Kulturides has done at the Log and Line by displaying his hobby, electric trains. They are wonderful to watch as they go around the track, if you like trains you'll love 'em. Even if you don't you will! A facinating hobby that is sure to thrill one and all (especially the "big" kids).

☐ One man sure to be happy these days is Donald Davis. He and his wife Donna had a baby boy recently, born at Quincy City Hospital. Betcha Don will have him into see those trains...

☐ Robert and Lisa Chisholm also make the news this week, for they too are parents of a brand new baby son, born at South Shore Hospital on November 22nd.

☐ And the third son born in Cohasset was born to Steven and Jean Hajjar. He was born at South Shore Hospital on November 23rd. Little league teams are going to be thriving by the year 1993...

☐ Congratulations go out to Bobby Donahue, who was elected the Football Captain at Bates College for the 1986 season. A grand honor indeed, one we are sure Bob will love doing. Good luck to you and your team Bob.

☐ Under the not-so-pleasant news, Pat McCarthy (of Bayberry Lane fame) had a heart attack last week. He's in South Shore Hospital, and I'll bet that he would love to get a card from you to help cheer him up and get well real soon. Here's to a speedy recovery, Mr. McCarthy!

☐ Congratulations to Dennis Torma, who was recently promoted to vice president, chief accounting officer by the Yankee Companies, Inc., of Cohasset. Torma formerly was director of accounting for the firm. He has been with the company since 1978.

☐ It was nice to hear about Richard Madigan and his success with the new company he has formed. We all remember the Madigan family with fondness, they were a great family. Now Mr. Madigan's into wrapping... anything and everything! Nothing is beyond them...they wrap in several malls from the Cape to Maine, they started their first Wrappers at Faneuil Hall last year. The company also makes boxes and bows, which are found in a lot of the retail stores around here. Nice to see a Cohassetite do well, we are pleased with his success. Now, if only he would send some of his wrappers to this house...

☐ American Cablesystems Corp. has announced that Thomas Walsh of Cohasset fame has been named general manager in southeastern Mass. and Cape Cod.

☐ Congratulations to Claffy Williams, who was recently elected the president of the South Shore Art Center. On the board of directors are F. Allen Weisenfluh, vice president; Peter Chapman, treasurer; Anita Franks, recording secretary, and Ali Swedock, corresponding secretary. Also serving on the board are Patrick Dudensing of Duxbury, Thomas Hamilton of Cohasset, Don Lettis of Hingham, Polly Logan of Cohasset, Shirley Neer of Cohasset and Stan Nikkel of Hingham. Each of the board members can do a lot for the Art Center, by bringing thier own particular expertise, be it business, education or arts.

☐ Be sure not to say one word against anything that was voted at the town meetings that were held last week, unless of course you attended...did you?

☐ If you are at a loss as to what to give someone as a last minute gift, why not give one of Judy Arndt's little bundles. If you saw last week's Mariner, the picture of the pups are adorable...all the females are left, they are a mixture of collie-shepherd and would be so much fun...call Judy at 383-1851, if they aren't all gone by now!

☐ It sure is Christmasy throughout our town, I think that the merchants have made it the prettiest shopping area on the South Shore. Do make it a point to shop locally, it helps all of us and sure makes their efforts worthwhile. We are very lucky to have all of these fine shops!



Amy Duncombe

☐ Fred Koed of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. received the designation Graduate, Realtors Institute from the Mass. Association of Realtors President David Bradley and Irene Brenner, dean of the Realtors Institute. The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advance in-class real estate education.

☐ What a weekend this one promises to be, guaranteed to get us all in the Christmas spirit. Our churches and our merchants have worked hard all year long to make this weekend one to be remembered. Be sure to go to the fair on Saturday and bring the kids. They can do all of their shopping, and they can have a great time with the activities that are planned for them. Santa will be there, on the Common, by 11 a.m. and will hear "requests" until 2 p.m. He will even pose for pictures! He'll be back Sunday, during the merchants' White Christmas day. The lights will be lit, the stores will be open and ready to serve you, and the camel will be back on the Common. Be sure to support your workers and this grand effort, and have a "Christmasy" weekend! It certainly will be here before you know it!!

☐James H. Walsh, III, of Nichols Road, was recently appointed a director of Northeastern University's National Council. The Council consists of 504 distinguished alumni who, through their professional accomplishments, bring honor to the University.

Walsh, who holds a civil engineering degree from Northeastern, is the senior vice president and treasurer of Walsh Brothers, Inc., in Cambridge. He is also a director of and chairman of the security committee for the Greater Boston Bank and a director of the Associated General Contractors (Mass.).

☐ Saw some AFS students hard at work raking leaves yesterday, as part of their fundraising efforts (to go toward scholarships). They charge a mere $5 an hour, and will do any of your chores for you. Call 383-6818 for more info., or hire them for their last work weekend, Dec. 7 and 8.

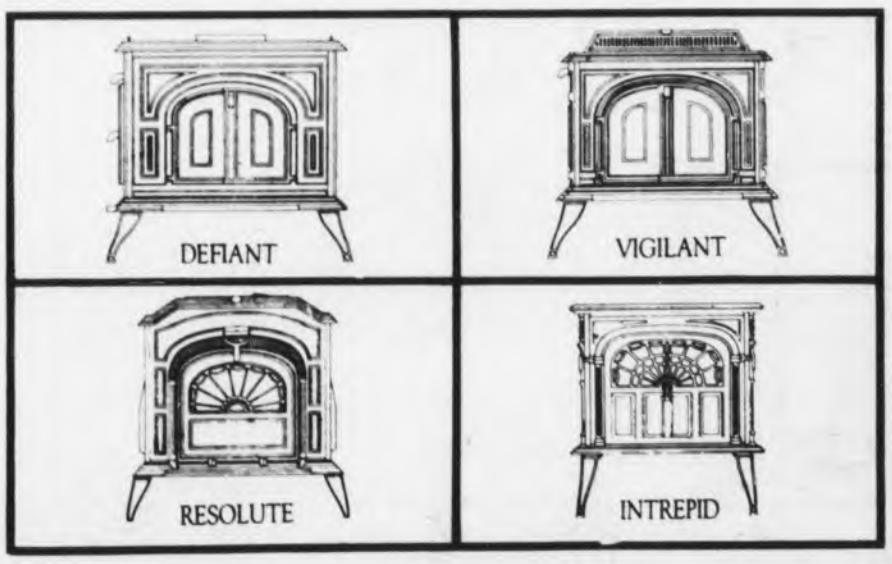
☐ There is a young gal in our town that may soon put us on the map . . . the way that Lauren Wood has taken to the ice, she could be a celebrity before she knows it. In fact, she is on her way as this is being written! Lauren is in the 8th grade at CHS, and is 13 years old. She has just decided to begin skating in earnest this year, and skates at the Winter Garden for the ISIA Skating Team. This is Lauren's first year competing, and she has entered three competitions so far. While Mom and Dad paced nervously watching and waiting for the scores to be posted, Lauren very calmly won two silver medals in her first two competitions. Last week she won a gold medal when she came in first in the contest in Billerica. Keep up your good work Lauren, and Mom and Dad should be able to be less and less nervous as time goes on!! Meantime, they are terribly proud, I'll bet!

☐ 'Till next week, keep your news coming! And, happy shopping.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The Cohasset Mariner will be publishing a holiday issue Monday, Dec. 23. The deadline for all news, ads and classified ads is Friday, Dec. 20 at noon.

THE FIREPLACES BY VERMONT CASTINGS.



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- A choice selection of sizes and prices just right for your needs.



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Conservation board orders notice of intent

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

At a meeting of the Conservation Commission Tuesday night, Joseph McElroy was asked to obtain more information and to file a notice of intent before filling in a gulley on his property at 59 Windy Hill Road.

The commission also asked Samuel Esposito to stop clearing his property at 585 Chief Justice Cushing Highway until a notice of intent was approved.

McElroy appeared before the commission requesting a a determination of applicability to fill and level the grade between his house and the Neely's of 53 Windy Hill Road.

With concern for the proximity of Rattlesnake Run, Commissioner Merle Brown told McElroy he needed to file a notice of intent. The commission agreed to come down to the property and give their opinion on the outcome of a notice.

McElroy said he wanted to fill the land for both aesthetic and practical reasons.

Trees growing on the other side of a stonewall which runs close to his house threaten to fall on the roof in a heavy wind storm. Also, a lot of brush and branches cleared after Hurricane Gloria were piled in the gulley. McElroy is afraid a fire might start there.

McElroy was disappointed with the decision of the commission.

"There ought to be an improvement in the way property is sold so homeowners know the restrictions on their land before they buy it," he told the commission, "it is unfair of the administration in state and town agencies."

"I agree," Brown told him, "But I think the realtors should be more responsible."

Samuel Esposito appeared before the commission to answer questions about the work he is doing on his property on Rte. 3A.

Esposito claimed he is not in violation of the by-laws.

"All I'm doing is digging up stumps and filling in the holes. I am not removing or bringing in fill and I am not changing the grade of the land."

Bob Macki told him he needed a notice of intent to carry this out. Under the Mass. Wetlands Act, any removal of brush in a wetlands area requires a notice of intent.

Esposito agreed to discontinue his work and to file a notice of intent for his entire project.

Esposito is planning on using the land which was once a parking lot as a nursery for his landscaping business.

The commission also heard a report from attorney Roberta Sawyer on the Frederick Thayer condominium development at 100 Pond St.

The commission was pleased with the progress of the development which Thayer hopes to have completed in February.

Holiday hours.

To let our staff start
their holiday early, all offices*
of Quincy Savings Bank will be closed
at 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 24 and
at 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 31.
We wish you and your family the
happiest holiday ever.

*Including walk-up and drive-up windows at our Main Office as well as drive-up windows at our Hanover and Queen Anne Plaza, Norwell offices.

Season's Greetings.

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The Welch Company
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Editorial

Banned

Whenever teenagers are inspired to read anything — whether it is comic books, cereal boxes, road signs or books — they're headed toward intellectual development. And when that reading gets them thinking and forming values, their future as the next generation of leaders is a very hopeful one.

The **Mariner** strongly opposes the position taken by the South Shore Regional School Committee to ban *Go Ask Alice,* a diary of a 15-year-old girl's struggle with drug addiction.

It is the profanity in the book, which members of the School Committee said, in a 4-3 vote, was at the root of their objection to the book used in 10th grade English literature classes at the Vo-Tech high school.

That position supported the stand taken by the school's Supt. Clifford Easton to uphold his religious standards. By that we assume he means vulgar, coarse language has no place in a moral society.

We would go along with that if our individual values were questioned but in the microcosm of a teenage society, we also have to accept the reality of the times we live in.

We believe however, that it is not profanity we're dealing with here. Rather it is the restriction of intellectual freedom.

Again we say, if teenagers are reading and from that, learning to think critically, then we should not only let them - we should encourage them.

Teacher Robert Parkis is right to insist that the book continue to be allowed in the classroom. He is also right to use it as an educational resource and to elaborate on the message in the book, which he contends might deter other youths from drugs.

But the value of his efforts we feel, goes far beyond what *Go Ask Alice* has to say.

Parkis' open-minded approach is honest and kids learn a lot more from that power of example.

Easton's attempt to hide the truth from students — truth that can be explored in a wholesome, healthy way — keeps them intellectually handicapped.

There are currently too many college graduates who lack competence in reading and writing skills. Whenever we limit our students' intellectual curiosity, we are contributing to that alarming trend.

Our teenagers need to be trusted with the truth instead of being bludgeoned by the dos and don'ts of childhood. With the proper guidance and encouragement they will be able to find the answers to life's problems within themselves, provided their education isnot hampered by a ban on thinking.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Town officials still optimistic a waste water plan will find agreement, tho amended version as interpreted by town counsel was refuted by state DEQE. Sen. William Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray met with Attorney General and DEQE. Sen. Golden warns of differences between the state and Cohasset: funding and enforcement



"...How about next time we get Ken Coleman to do one of those sports fantasies where we come out on top with the state...and stay on top..."

Special holiday deadlines

Mariner Newspapers plans to publish a Christmas edition, Monday Dec. 23, and a New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30.

Because of these special dates the deadline for news, display and classified ads will be **Friday at noon** Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

We wish our readers merry holidays and a prosperous new year.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Reprints available at Society

A reminder — The Cohasset Historical Society is offering reproductions in the form of prints of a dozen of its most significant works of historical art, available either as individual prints or in groups of more than one.

These fine reproductions include prints of a number of 19th century Cohasset scenes, including harbor and seascape views, the portrait of a Lighthouse keeper at Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, a three-masted schooner named for a Cohasset sailmaker, the first Minot's Light of 1850, an early farmhouse now a well-known New England Inn, a copy of an Audubon chromolithograph, a sea captain's home called "The First Black Rock House," a sailing vessel commanded by a Cohasset deep sea captain in the harbor of Venice and a Lothrop family primitive watercolor painted by a young girl.

These new reproductions can be seen in proof form, along with some of the original artwork, at the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset, where copies can be ordered. If you are interested in obtaining one or more of these expertly reproduced works of art, please call the Society at 383-6930.

The Lothrop House may be visited by appointment. The reproductions of these locally important historical paintings and prints are suitable for framing and would make unique additions to the home or office.

Attempt to expose sewer flummery

Letters

To the Editor:

At town meeting several persons objected to me speaking on the sewer issue because I am a citizen of another country. Some objected on principle — some sort of insular patriotism, I suppose. Others may have feared that my remarks would influence the vote by revealing uncomfortable insight into what is really going on. Their victory, like book burning, is a petty one that's ineffective in the long run.

The resentment of my intrusion is all very understandable. After all, American interference by government and by individuals in the affairs of others is often bitterly resented. Although the interference is well meant, and I agree with much of it, we should note that Americans do meddle extensively — Vietnam, human rights in the Soviet Union, apartheid in South Africa, aid to Nicaraguan contras, overthrow of Chilie's Allende, exploitation of oil producing countries before OPEC, the invasions of Cuba and Grenada, attempted blockage of sale of natural gas to European countires by the Soviets and the sale of Canadian trucks to China, etc. Individual Americans are hardly reticent at offering criticism, constructive or otherwise, in the countries they visit or in which they often reside for many years.

Therefore, I am unrepentant for my attempts to expose the sewer flummery. That so many apparently fear my being heard is encouraging. The town does not gain by having a large complement of ostriches and lemmings. I'm all for free enterprise, self determination and minimum government intrusion. But it's Cohasset, not the government agenices, that has attempted to distort the facts and the rules. Much political capital has been made by appealing to the instinctive distrust of government — together with ill-considered schemes to get at the money trough. The pathetic part of it is that, properly handled, we would by now have had an excellent system almost ready for operation, better funded than anything that can be done now, and with a capacity cushion for the future.

What is needed, instead of working within the strictures of warrants and procedures of a town meeting, is a special forum to illuminate fully how we got to this contretemps, and how we can best proceed. The Sewer Commission needs firm redirection from a better informed assembly, rather than continue to orchestrate the town to support further follies. Probably no interested person is without bias, but as an organization, the League of Women Voters tries hard to reveal facts without bias. Perhaps the LWV could organize an open free-for-all forum — not necessarily limited to one evening — and with a strong moderator. Some frank talk by a representative of DEQE would help. Perhaps the proceedings might inform and excite one or more citizens to stand up and provide leadership out of the morass.

A revived Sewer Advisory Committee is a non-solution, if it is again to be stacked with opponents of a conventional solution in the belief that proper sewers will result in uncontrollable growth and ruination of the town's character. And should the Hull connection turn out not be viable, we'd better get to understand that large plants aren't inherently prone to discharge violations — not when they are properly sized, designed and operated. Building our own plant now or in the future will cost us more than in the past, although the cost of the Hull connection, and our share of its annual operating and maintenance cost, may be more than the costs of our own plant that we could have had. Of course, doing anything properly in a municipality is more difficult than in a business, because of the whimsical, emotional and capricious workings of the democratic process. But a chastened and informed town could do it.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

A need to hear facts, not fiction about sewer plan

To the Editor:

The ultimate example of shooting the messenger who brings bad news was given last week by the Special Town Meeting in Cohasset when objections from the floor denied R.M. Campbell, a long-time resident and taxpayer, the privilege of speaking on the subject of sewerage. On the basis of a technicality, and with great discourtesy, the Town Meeting was prevented from hearing from the one person most knowledgeable on the subject, one who has repeatedly been proven correct by the State's continued firm objection to the "Mickey Mouse," will-o'-the-wisp solution that short-sighted but articulate and charismatic leaders have been chasing. He alone could have asked the hard questions that need to be asked as one after another of the expectations roused by the Sewer Commission are demonstrated to be false.

The latest of these expectations, of course, was the claim by the Commission that an agreement had been reached with the State for acceptance of the limited and watered down sewerage plan. The sharply worded letter denying this agreement was just further indication of how far the town had been led down the garden path by apparent misinformation and misrepresentation.

Now, it seems, even by the Commission's own admission, that further limits will be placed on the sewerage area and facilities through the Sewer District approach and there is good reason to believe that the "alternative" solution could cost the town almost as much as the initially approved subsidized but much-maligned central plant system. We need to hear the facts instead of hopes and fiction.

Letters

Osborne F. Ingram
Cohasset

Don't forget Rep. Murray's participation at hearing

To the Editor:

Thank you to Valerie Kroon for the Human Service article appearing in the December 12 issue of **The Mariner.** Your coverage of the S.S.A.R.C. Hearing held in Quincy was both accurate and factual, but I regret there was no mention that State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset attended the Hearing, as well as Joan Oates of Hingham, who represented Senator Paul Harold, who regretably could not be there himself.

Both Legislators are committed to the continued support of their "special needs" constituency, and are extremely responsive to the members of the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria A. Plant, President
South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens

Council on Aging thankful for Rotary Club gift

To the Editor:

The Council on Aging would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Rotary Club of Cohasset for your generous gift of $3,850 to help establish a Senior Center.

The Council is opening a Senior Center with a fulltime director in charge to provide the needed focus for information, referral and services for the Town's senior citizens. A center will enable the Council to serve a greater number of seniors with more comprehensive programs and to network more effectively with other town organizations already serving the senior population.

The Rotary Club's initiation of this gift is a very commendable act of community support and caring.

Very truly yours,
John J. Keohane
Chairman

Members: Alice Daunt, Dorothea C. Bjorkgren, Charlotte Leland, Anthony J. Finegan, George F. Fellows, Helen K. Barbary, Katherine McGrath, Mary K. Donovan, and Gerard Keating.

Please rehang special engravement photographs at Town Hall

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

Dear Members:

Please find enclosed a copy of the warrant, (March 9, 1929), Article 13, which directed the Town to raise $550.00 for the purchase of metal engraved photographs of Cohasset men who lost their lives in World War I. The article further directs that the pictures are to be placed in the Town Hall under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

When the Town Hall was painted last year, the pictures were taken down, but never put back up where they had been hanging for the past 55 years.

In light of Article 13, and the clarity of the instructions mandated to the Selectmen, I would request that the pictures be re-hung as soon as possible to their original, designated location in the Town Hall auditorium.

Having researched subsequent warrants, I have not been able to find where this mandate was ever rescinded. Whereas these men of Cohasset gave a supreme sacrifice, it would seem more than appropriate that the pictues be viewed once again.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Respectfully,
Richard P. Barrow
283 King Street

The tree is trimmed,
The gifts all there.
It's a time to pause,
And a time to share.
Glad tidings, good wishes,
And heartfelt cheer,
Thank you for being
A part of our year.

HAIR IMPORTS
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Cohasset School news

Calendar

Thursday, December 19: Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.
Friday, December 20: Mrs. Marie Price's kindergarten Christmas musical and party, 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Osgood School.

CHS, Boys' varsity basketball, at Norwell, 7:30 p.m.

CHS, Boy's J.V. basketball, Norwell, 5 p.m.

CHS, Girls' varsity basketball at Norwell, 6 p.m.

CHS, Girls' J.V. basketball, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 21: CHS, Wrestling at Walpole, 7 p.m.

CHS, Hockey at Rockland, 3:30 p.m.

Something to chew

Afraid your children may not be getting all the nutrients they need? Try the 3-2-4-4 checks: Do they eat three servings of Milk Group foods daily? Two servings of Meat Group foods daily? Four servings of Fruit-Vegetable Group foods daily? Four servings of Grain Group foods daily? With a 3-2-4-4 score, you can be fairly sure your child is eating a nutritionally adequate diet.

Happy Vacation!

All Cohasset schools close after classes Friday, December 20, for the Holiday Vacation. Classes resume on Thursday, January 2, at the normal times. To all teachers, staff and students — Happy, Merry and Enjoy!

Volleyball Tournament

The second annual Christmas Volleyball Tournament started Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the high school.

Seven teams have entered for the double elimination tournament run by the physical education department.

Games start at 2:10 p.m. each day with the winner of two out of three games going onto the next round and the loser moving onto the loser side of the tournament. A team is eliminated after losing twice. The final game will be played Friday, Dec. 20, periods six and seven, in the Sullivan Gym. The winning team will receive T-shirts.

Cohasset Skipper contest

The Art Department and the Physical Education Department are co-sponsoring a contest for a new, rougher, tougher caricature of the "Skipper," our school mascot.

We are looking for a skipper who shows the strength, determination, courage and aggressiveness displayed by our winning teams. The new skipper will also display the pride we have in our top music groups, drama club, etc.

This new skipper will be welcomed to Cohasset on the T-shirts for the winners of the intramural Christas Volleyball Tournament Dec. 20. A T-shirt will also be awarded to the designer of the new skipper.

PSO Sports Market cont.!

The lucky winners of the PSO Sports Market Raffle included Anna Lyons of Hanson who won a Hawaiian vacation for two, Molly Gallagher received six unique "Sporting" T-shirts and Barbara Leahy won dinner for two at Gallagher's Restaurant in New York City.

The used sports equipment and consignment sale left many sports enthusiasts well supplied with quality used equipment at very reasonable prices.

And. . .it's not over yet!

The wonderful variety of items to be auctioned moved the Sports Market Committee to parlay the auction into another fun-filled event for the community.

The auction will take place in conjunction with another Cohasset sports event at the end of January.

The list of items available includes something for good sports of all ages.

Imagine. . .A private pool party, a harbor cruise, a catered tailgate party. Bid on an outboard motor or a private sailboard lesson. Many of Cohasset's college students have donated new sweatshirts from their schools, and this collection of collegiate sportswear will be included in the auction. Keep in shape with a fitness club membership, New Balance running shoes and much more.

Look for upcoming details. Support your schools. Be a good sport at the PSO Sports Market Auction!

PS SPORTS MARKET COHASSET

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Tues. & Thurs. Eve. Til 8:00
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So.Shore Hospital plans health care service expansion

Plans to expand the health care activities of South Shore Health and Educational Corporation were announced recently by Edward S. Amazeen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. South Shore Health and Educational Corporation is the parent company of South Shore Hospital, Inc.

Plans call for the parent organization to put in place a management team to investigate and develop alternative methods of delivering non-hospital based health care services to the South Shore communities.

Under the corporate restructuring, the hospital will continue to be managed by William Clark, President and Chief Executive Officer, while South Shore Health and Educational Corporation will focus on alternative health care delivery systems and developing non-hospital based health care services.

Citing the hospital's fiscal stability and its 96 percent occupancy rate, Amazeen said the hospital is in a "unique positive position" among Massachusetts hospitals. "South Shore Health and Educational Corporation, however, recognizes the reality that in order to ensure long term fiscal security, services must be provided outside of the hospital as well as in the hospital."

He noted the development of the Nevin Professional Building for physicians as a recent example of a non-hospital based venture initiated by South Shore Health and Educational Corporation.

"We are developing more cost-effective ways to deliver medical services without sacrificing the quality of care. We can no longer assume that all of these services will be hospital based."

At the South Shore Art Center

Give the Virgin Islands for Christmas!

Give a South Shore Art Center gift certificate good for one trip to the Virgin Islands with artist-teacher Virginia Avery. The art center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset offers unique ideas for holiday giving. Select from the beautifully handcrafted items in the Holiday Gift Shop, the works of art offered in the gallery or a gift certificate for a trip, a class, a workshop or a membership.

Handcrafted items in the gift shop include pottery, baskets, ornaments, stationery, pre-Columbian art, etc. Works of art representing all mediums, both unframed and framed, are available. New to the Holiday Shop is pottery by Marsha Klein.

In the invitational gallery is a beautiful exhibit of work by South Shore craftmakers including jewelry, baskets, woven wallhangings, stained glass, ceramics and calligraphied pieces. Each of the items in the exhibit is for sale for holiday giving.

Or give the Virgin Islands. Send someone on Virginia Avery's winter watercolor trip to the British Virgin Islands. Scheduled for the month of March, the tour includes such exotic places as Tortola, Little Dix Bay and the Baths. Watercolor instruction will be given by Avery. Participants will capture the beauty of these islands on their canvases. For more information as to tour dates, prices and specific sights, contact the Center, 383-9548.

Make the South Shore Art Center's Holiday Shop a stop on your Christmas shopping list. There is something for everyone at the Center.



Eager anticipation is brightly displayed on the face of Meghan Clark. Wonder what she's thinking about?
(Carol McCann photo)

Judy Gilman update . . . .

Christmas cards are welcomed to be sent to Judy Gilman, **Hingham Mariner** editor, who is making remarkable progress in her recovery from a serious one-car accident, June 12, six months ago.

Christmas cards can be sent to Judy at The Greenery, 99 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton.

Judy is undergoing extensive physical, occupational and speech therapy at the facility. She enjoys reading books with large type and is also progressing from a wheelchair to a walker.

With her husband John, Judy has had several outings to the Renoir exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts and she enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at her brother-in law's home in North Easton.

A similiar type outing is planned for Christmas.

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2148 Ocean Street, Marshfield, Ma
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Open: Monday-Saturday 9:00-8:30
Saturday 12:00-5:30

Excellent library . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The people of the town also get more than their money's worth in service, according to the director.

"We are always responsive to the needs of the public," Hayes stresses. "We take 4,000 written requests from our users each year. We either purchase the book or we get it for them through an inter-library loan."

Hayes praises the generous book budget which allows the library to purchase 3,000 new titles a year.

"It keeps us busy selecting, cataloging and circulating," he says.

In addition to books, the library carries 200 popular magazines. Although the library does not keep magazines on microfilm they do have a magazine index which records articles from 400 different magazines over the last five years. If people need a certain article, the staff will try to otain it for them through inter-library loan.

Hayes has high praise for his staff who are highly trained professionals offering first line reference information.

"If we don't have the materials you need we can refer you to Boston or Quincy or get what you need through inter-library loan," Hayes explains.

In addition to the adult services, the library offers a complete children's program run by Marilyn Pope and JoAnn Mitchell.

Story Hours are available for pre-schoolers and the staff also works very closely with the schools. Weekly visits are made to the classrooms. The library provides storytelling and presents classic films.

For older children, the librarians have a program called booktalk where they introduce the children to a new book.

Several hundred children take part each summer in the reading incentive program. In the fall, teachers invite librarians to present achievement awards, and books are presented by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

The staff also works closely with the high school teachers and librarians providing books for projects and assignments and a summer reading list.

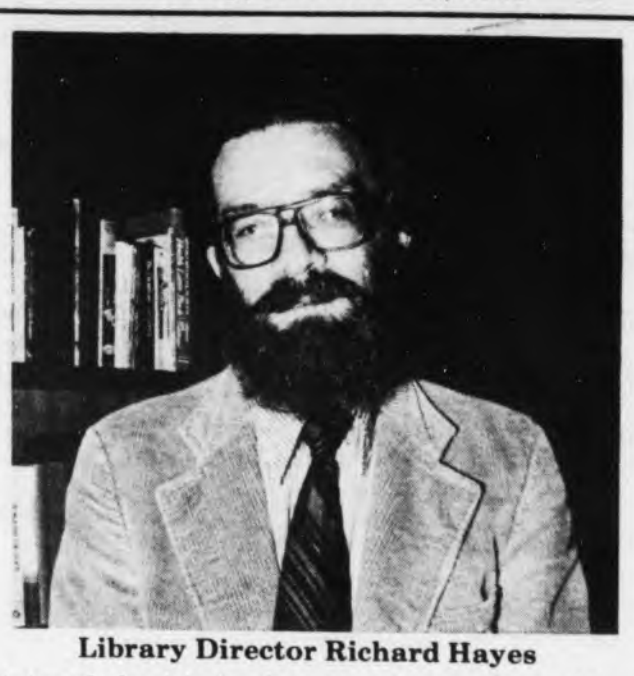
The Friends of the Library also offer free passes to the Museum of Science, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Children's Museum and the Aquarium.

The newest project is to install a computer network linking Cohasset with 15 other cities and towns in the Old Colony Library network.

Last week the Network voted to accept the proposal of a study committee to negotiate with the Sperry Corporation to install a complete system for the 16 cities and towns.

The system will centralize all the information in the towns and make it accessible to each.

It will automate the circulation and cataloging procedures. It will allow a patron to determine the status of a book before he goes to the shelf to look for it.



Library Director Richard Hayes

Hayes hopes to have the new system installed by the spring. "It will take a year to convert to it," says Hayes, who is very optimistic about this project.

"This could have very dramatic results. Librarians will reach a much higher level of training and service," he says. "This requires the staff to be responsive to the need for change."

Because of the high level of the service provided the town, the town repays the library by returning the books. Less than three percent of the loans require an overdue notice and less than 4/10 of one percent remain unreturned.

"People return the books because they appreciate the service," Hayes says. "However, I do have a hard case right now which I am planning to pursue in court. A person borrowed $200 worth in new computer books and never returned them. I don't thing the taxpayer should have to tolerate this.

"We are sympathetic to people with a hard time getting books back on time, but we get annoyed with people who don't return them altogether."

Hayes adds that a drop box was installed by the Friends outside the library.

"Sometimes people just feel too guilty to look the librarian in the eye," he explains.

About the only problem this library seems to face is lack of parking. If you can't find the parking lot that's because there isn't one. Spaces are provided on the circular drive and on the street.

"If you stood outside and watched, you would see that many cars come and go here. Many people drive by because there is no place to park. If anyone has a solution I would love to hear it!" the director stated.

Hayes stresses that all newcomers are welcome to stop by and register.

They will be given a tour and an explanation of the services the library provides. And that is certainly worth learning about.

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Cohasset Police Report for the week . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 9

7:29 p.m. Burglar alarm at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

8:47 a.m. Emergency services on Forest Ave., removed to hospital.

9:34 a.m. Suspicious activity on Fair Oaks Lane, investigated.

6:59 p.m. Arrest, David C. Reynolds, 21, Spring St., Cohasset, warrants arrest.

8:07 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

12:26 a.m. Suspicious activity on CJC Way, investigated.

12:59 a.m. CJC Way, investigated.

8:18 a.m. Pond St., investigated.

10:16 a.m. Breaking and entering on CJC Way, investigated.

1:50 p.m. Animal complaint at Bildners, investigated.

2:15 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Lamberts Lane, investigated.

3:31 p.m. Leaving scene of accident, Lower King St., investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

8:59 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Summer St., investigated.

9:17 a.m. Animal complaint on Lower King, referred to animal control officer.

11:23 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Bow St., investigated.

1:52 p.m. Vehicle accident on So. Main, investigated.

5:14 p.m. Suspicious activity at East Corner, area search negative.

7:04 p.m. Animal complaint on So. Main St., investigated.

8:19 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:23 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Main St., area search negative.

11:09 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rustic and Linden Dr., area search negative.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

12:58 a.m. General services on Border St., Hugo's.

2:58 a.m. Suspicious activity at senior citizen housing, area search negative.

7:27 a.m. Vandalism at Olympic Texaco, investigated.

9:05 a.m. Officer wanted on King St., services rendered.

12:33 p.m. Suspicious activity on Sandy Beach, services rendered.

12:50 p.m. Officer wanted on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:22 p.m. Disturbance at Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

11:50 p.m. Assist citizen on Margin St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

1:10 a.m. General services on Clay Spring Rd.

10:46 a.m. Annoying phone calls at Cushing Plaza, advised to contact police if repeated.

11:37 a.m. Noise complaint on Bates Ln., verbal warning.





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Science Center sets $12,000 year-end appeal

South Shore Natural Science Center has set a goal of $12,000 for its end-of-the-year appeal. Contributed money will help support the Center's operating expenses which, with an annual operating budget of $185,000, cost approximately $70 per hour.

Based in Norwell, the Natural Science Center is the only environmental center serving south of Boston to Cape Cod which has a museum, serves children both at the facility and at local schools, and which offers a wide range of adult activities.

The center provides programs and speakers for 35 Massachusetts schools, 37 youth organizations, special needs groups, as well as an outreach program to clubs, service organizations and nursing homes.

The center also acts as headquarters for the South Shore Archaeological Society and for the South Shore Astronomical Society, which shares an observatory with the center.

In keeping with its mission of education and instilling appreciation of the natural environment and man's historic and continuing presence in it, the center is involved with ongoing collaborative research with state agencies, colleges, universities and other organizations in such activities as bird banding, bird and animal counts, acid rain monitoring and endangered species research.

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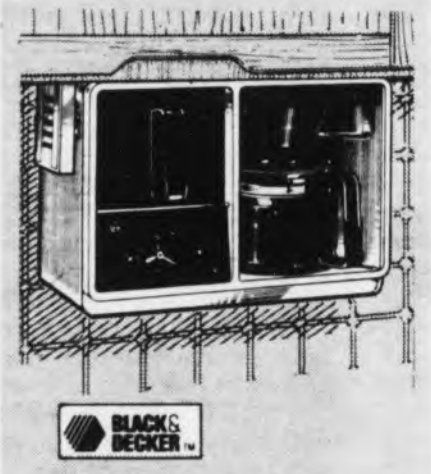
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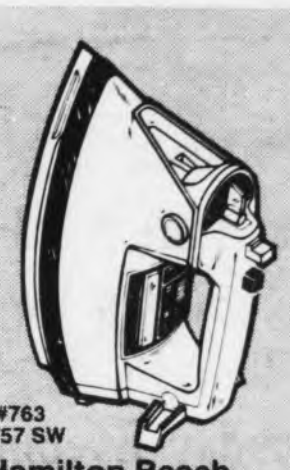


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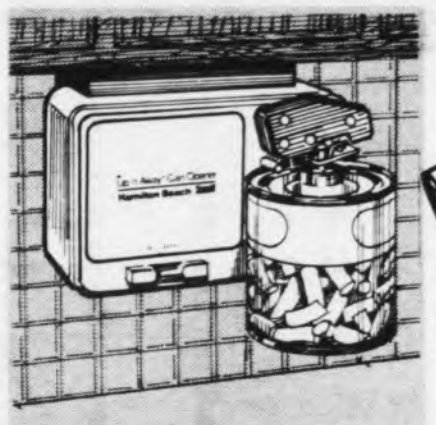
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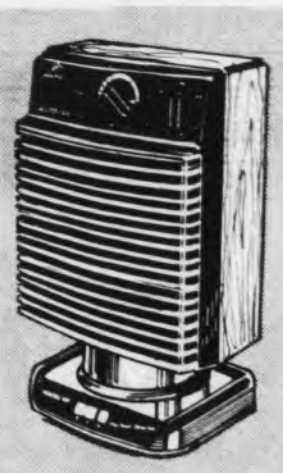
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Schools gear up for busy winter schedule

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coming off a fantastic season, the girls have been working hard in hopes of repeating last year's success. Coach Bill Fallon feels that although his team lacks experience, he expects to make the tournament and perhaps even capture the division title. Fallon believes that if the girls keep improving as they have been, they will be very competitive against every team.

Cohasset's strength this year has been in its inside people, especially Cindy Spooner, Melissa Shea, and captain Anne O'Leary. The Skippers will also be looking toward Margie Murphy and Maureen O'Leary for good offensive years.

The girls have had four tough scrimmages and have done very well in all of them. Cohasset's toughest competion this year will be Hull, Sandwich, and Abington whom they open with on Tuesday at 6:00. Fallon feels that whoever wins this game will most likely win the division title. Friday, the girls travel to Norwell and are predicted to come home with a victory.

HOCKEY

After getting back to the basics, the hockey team is ready to skate into the season stronger and more competitive than last year. The whole team is working very hard and has shown a great desire to win.

Cohasset will be looking to captains Greg Ferreira and Chris Ridge for leadership this year. Both Philip Mahoney and Craig Mulcahy are strong and quick defensemen for the Skippers. On offense Jeff Hartwell and Danny Pompeo are expected to lead the team in scoring. Although injured, Todd Fitzpatrick should also be a key to Cohasset's success once he is back in action.

Although the team lacks depth, the Skippers should surprise some people in the league and will undoubtedly play exciting hockey. In the several scrimmages in which Cohasset participated, the



boys showed great potential and even beat last year's state champion Scituate. Hopefully, this victory will propel Cohasset into a winning season.

The boys start off the season with their toughest opponents. On Wednesday, the boys play Falmouth away. Saturday, the Skippers travel to Rockland and take on the traditionally rough Bulldogs. Monday the boys should get a little reprieve as they face off against Whitman/Hanson at Winter Gardens at 10:00.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team is starting off on a good note as they are dressing the most experienced team Cohasset has seen in over three years.

Coach Tom Sweeney feels that although his team will face some stiff competition this year, Cohasset will be very competitive.

Although he feels it is too early to make any predictions, Sweeney believes his team can't help but improve over last year for two reasons. First, Cohasset finally filled every weight class this year, and thus will not be penalized as they have in the past.

Second, the team consists mainly of seasoned veterans, many of whom trained in the off season. Put these two factors together and you've got the makings of a winning team.

Under the leardership of captains Brian Leary, John Riley, and Liam Stanford, the boys have been pushing themselves hard in preparation for their first match on Wednesday against Duxbury. Duxbury has always been the toughest team in the league, and Cohasset will hopefully rise to the occassion.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Yes, they are finally back!

Eddie and the Cruisers are revving up for yet another season of tremendous basketball.

Many may wonder how the boys can repeat last year's spectacular 25-0 performance. However, the real question is how can't they?

The boys lost two starters last season, but with James Creed, Tony Bogarty, and Brian Edwards coming back and with the addition of Bobby Shultz to the starting lineup, the Skippers once again should be tough to beat.

Being a Division Three team, many question the team's ability to play with Division One teams. Put your minds at ease for the boys scrimmaged Don Bosco, Watertown, Durfee, and even Brockton and beat them all handily.

The Skippers' reputation has spread, for they have been invited to represent New England in a national high school basketball tournament which is to be held in Richmond, VA during Christmas vacation.

Before this prestigious event, however, Cohasset opens their season with Abington on Tuesday, and travel to Norwell, Friday. The boys also play in Scituate on Monday.

Coach Eddie Minelli, the epitome of confidence, was quoted recently in the Globe as saying he really didn't think anyone could beat his team. 50-0 sounds very tough to achieve, but I wouldn't put it past the cruisers.



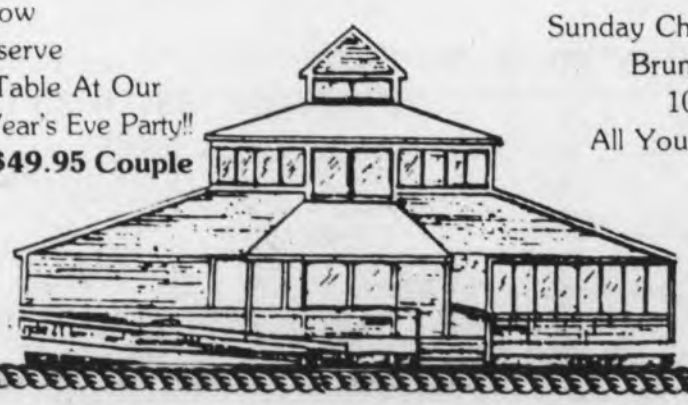
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Selectmen discuss King Street curb cuts

(Continued from page 6)

traffic analysis of that section of Rte. 3A.

At that time, selectmen said Atty. Humphreys could draft a letter requesting the town-owned land on King Street be included in the state analysis, but emphasized they were not endorsing any proposal from the developer.

Since that time, Staszko has filed an appeal in superior court against the Cohasset Planning Board. That board denied approval of a plan to locate a supermarket on Rte. 3A land now housing the vacant Ford Motor building and former Cohasset Craftsman property.

Selectman Frank England, noting that the developer is now in the midst of litigation against a town board, asked that town counsel first review the letter before Atty. Humphreys forwards it to the state.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said if selectmen want a review of town-owned land, that would have no bearing on the litigation between Staszko and the planning board. He suggested, however, that he review the letter and make a final recommendation to selectmen next week.

In other action, selectmen voted not to recommend a reclassification of the position of wiring inspector.

Although Selectman Diane Sullivan argued that positions in other town departments were reclassified as a result of last week's Special Town Meeting, the board decided to postpone any decision until after the reclassification study is completed.

The reclassification study of non union town employees was funded last week at the Special Town Meeting. That study, to be completed by an independent consultant for not more than $18,000, will be completed four months after it begins. Selectmen said the reclassification system study will probably not be finished by the April Town Meeting.

Wiring Inspector Stephen Wigmore requested Monday night that his position be reclassified and the salary adjusted. Selectmen would have to make a recommendation to the personnel committee who would then approve or deny Wigmore's request. But Selectmen Chairman Frank England stated that no action should be taken on the request until after the study is completed.

"There doesn't seem much sense in starting something now when the study has just been voted," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked how long it would be before the town would see results from the reclassification study. When told it would take about four months to finish, Laugelle added, "I don't like this whole thing. Some departments get whatever they want, and others don't."

The wiring inspector stated his position is underpaid, and agreed the study "is a waste of time. The money you have spent could have been put towards salaries for the town's non union employees."

Selectman Sullivan suggested that Wigmore present his case to the board, noting that the reclassification study might set his position higher or lower on the salary schedule.

Selectmen England and Mary Jane McArthur voted to wait for the completion of the study, and Laugelle and Sullivan voted to hear Wigmore's request. Because it was a split vote, the request was denied.

Selectman England noted that if the study is not completed by April Town Meeting, "the town would be remiss in not holding a Special Town Meeting to take up the results of the study."

Meehan wins ribbon

The Swogjan Synchroized Swim Team swam in an All Level Figure Meet on Dec. 8 in Springfield. Seven girls and four adults competed at this meet.

Dawn Meehan of Cohasset brought home a blue ribbon for her first place finish in the Ten and Under Novice figures. Laura Ulmschneider of Hanover followed closely behind coming in fourth. Both girls did an excellent job with only a one point difference between all the competitors.

Alicia Mingham of Scituate came in fifth in her event—Eleven and Twelve Novice figures and Alison Norris of Norwell came in second in the Thirteen and Fourteen Novice figures. For the first official meet of the season all of these girls did exceptionally well as it was their first meet that all of them have attended.

In Junior Figures, Shannon Hynes of Hanover brought home a fourth place ribbon and two of her teammates followed right behind her. Robin Hooper of Norwell came in seventh and Diana Young of Norwell followed to come in eighth.

Ariel Stiles of Hingham came in first in her age group of Masters Novice Figures and Ted Bennett of Hingham also came in first of his age group in the Masters Novice Figure event.

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Meet the Treasurer-Collector's staff

The Treasurer-Collector's office may be one of the most familiar locations in Town Hall.

It's the office where everyone goes to pay real estate taxes and motor vehicle excise taxes. The four ladies who work in this office may be more recognizable than most town employees, because no one is exempt from the fees and taxes processed by this staff.

The treasurer-collector is Elizabeth "Betty" Ripley. She was elected to the post in April to fill two of the three-year term vacated in October, 1984 by Gordon Flint. Prior to her election, and service as Acting Treasuer-Collector, Betty was employed for two years as Assistant Treasurer-Collector.

There have been a lot of changes in this office, changes that have positively effected the services and efficiency within the department, Betty said.

One of the more noticeable alterations has been to the office itself. What was once two separate offices divided by the hallway, is now contained into one expanded location. The Treasurer-Collector office is located on the second floor of Town Hall.

The public is usually greeted in one section of the office which contains a counter and a desk. The three remaining staff members occupy the second room. Physical changes have been made in recent months to the two offices. Dreary paint has been refinished, and hand-stenciled curtains (done at home by Betty) drape the large office windows.

The town treasurer and tax collector are two separate, but related responsibilities, according to Betty. With the four staff members, this combined office handles the payroll for all town employees, their deductions and personnel records, and all town department receipts, including those of the school department.

All taxes are collected and processed through this department, including real estate, motor vehicle and boat excise taxes, parking ticket payments, and rentals on town-owned buildings. Water bills are processed through this office and all municipal tax title work is completed by the Treasurer-Collector's staff.

As Betty explained, tax title research occupies a great deal of time and diligent work. By the spring of 1986, the town's tax title file will be current. Just a few years ago, she said, the file was backed-up 20 years.

An interesting note - the treasurer-collector mentioned that this fall's tax collection was exceedingly high. That's good news for the town, because the more revenue added to the town's accounts, the less the town must borrow to pay bills in lieu of the tax receipts.

Again, Betty credited the office 'team' working together to get tax bills out early and receipts processed quickly.

The office members include Nancy Snowdale of Cohasset, the deputy collector. She handles all collections, process payments and deposits, and completes the computer work that coincides with those responsibilities. All figures are then sent along to Betty.

Know Your Town Hall

The assistant treasurer is Sally Lincoln of Hingham. She handles the town's payroll which includes about 300 employees. The payroll processing includes deductions and overseeing department receipts. She is also responsible for ensuring all new employees fill out proper payroll forms, and that all retirements are processed.

Sally also completes the town's quarterly tax report.

The third staff member is part time employee Sandra Hahn of Cohasset. She assists with payroll deductions and department receipts which are posted into the office cash book. The numbers are then coded for entry into the town's computer system.

The treasurer-collector assists Nancy with the deposits which are posted into her books. All budget work and quarterly reports are completed and reviewed by the department head. Tax problems and tax title payments are processed by Betty who oversees the operation of the entire office.

"I review all of the reports completed within this office," she explained. "It's a check and balance of what the girls here do each month. " The office supervisor also helps at the counter, assisting the public with payments or problems.

"We all take turns," she added. "Whenever someone is at lunch or busy, another one is there. We have the office covered throughout the day."

With the capable help of four staff people, Cohasset recently experienced an early tax bill season. "Everything is up-to-date and current," the treasurer-collector noted.

Cohasset was also conspicious by its absence in a recent report issued by the state Inspector General regarding municipal investing by town treasurers. Betty's office never figured into the statewide report.

As she explained, Cohasset's bank accounts have been deposited into money market, interest-bearing accounts. Betty has also been particular about investing only in the highest-interest institutions where the rate hovers at about eight percent. There is one local bank, she said, where Cohasset money is invested "because they have better rates than in Boston."

The town continues to select the lowest bidder and invest in the highest interest banks. "We are very conscientious about that," she stated, noting that Cohasset does not regularly have as much money to invest as other larger towns and cities in the state.

The former Cohasset school department secertary and bookkeeper is currently studying toward certification by the state as a municipal treasurer and tax

(See page 22)

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A schedule of Christmas services



First Parish

Sunday, Dec. 22 - Service of Worship at 10:30 a.m. A very special service filled with music of Christmas. There will be a presentation of the "Songs of the Birth of Jesus Christ" by Heinrich Schultz. The chorus will be accompanied by a small orchestra of brass, strings and flute.
Christmas Eve - Music for meditation at 7:30 p.m., following by the Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m. with special choral music.

St. Stephen's Church

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 - Family Holy Eucharist and Baptism at 5 p.m.
Festal - Holy Eucharist service at 11 p.m.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25- Holy Eucharist service at 9:30 a.m.

St. Anthony's

Christmas Mass -
Eve: 5 and 7 p.m. and Midnight Mass.
Day: 8, 9, and 11:30 a.m.
Parish Penance Service - 7 p.m. with confessions, Monday, Dec. 23
Confession - Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Studds supports student loan legislation

Recently, the House passed, with my strong support, legislation to re-authorize a range of federal student assistance programs, including: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, and College Work Study. Among changes contained in the bill are provisions, effective in the school year 1987-88, to:

• increase the maximum award of Pell

I am very pleased to announce that I will sponsor a half-day forum on student financial aid for all interested residents of the Tenth Congressional District.

Our forum, entitled Student Financial Aid: Planning for College in 1986, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2

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Know Your Town Hall



Members of the Treasurer-Collector's staff: (l to r) Nancy Snowdale, deputy collector; Elizabeth Ripley, treasurer-collector; Sandra Hahn, bookkeeper; and Sally Lincoln, assistant treasurer.

(Continued from page 20)

collector. Betty expects that she will be a certified collector in 1988, and the following year will receive the same accreditation as a treasurer.

"This office is now working as a team," she explained. "We are able to service the public better because we have a better picture of what the whole procedure is. Having everyone together in one office is easier for the public, and easier for me as a department head. Since the two offices were combined last February, it has made a big difference in how this department operates."



REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

Guidelines For Househunters

Finding the perfect house for your family is just the first step toward moving you into a new home. The second is negotiating the sales agreement with the sellers—both the price and the terms. To find out if the asking price is in line with the neighborhood, you can ask the realtor to provide you with "comparables"—selling prices for similar homes located nearby. Your agent can also tell you how these houses may differ from the one you're considering buying. Use this information to help decide whether a particular property is a good value. If the price seems too high, perhaps the sellers are willing to negotiate. They may lower the price, agree to provide owner financing, or pay some of the closing costs. Your agent can't tell you what to offer or what the sellers will accept—the sellers probably won't know what they'll accept until they are presented with a written offer—but the information provided can help you decide how much you want to pay.

HOME CENTER REALTY's agents are trained to guide you through every step of the home buying and selling process. Call us at **749-8833**, or stop by our office at **57 Water St., Hingham.** Our professionals are available to serve any of your real estate needs.

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Cohasset Boy Scout schedule . . .

Cub Scouts

Thank you to all the den leaders and Cub Scouts for your donations to the Christmas Fair Dec. 8.

Martha Freeman's Den I decorated blown eggs, which is a delicate and unique art. Lori Beal's and Mary Varisco's Den II rolled Christmas sugar cookies and decorated them for the fair. Barbara Hislop's and Karen Crehan's Den III donated dog biscuit ornaments. Linda Farrag's Den IV was busy in the kitchen cooking fudge. The scouts not only learned about reading recipes and mixing but were happy to cook extra so they could take some samplings of their delicious fudge home.

All the dens have been busy making a Christmas tree ornament for the Christmas tree decorating ceremony at the next pack meeting. The tree will be donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Remember:

Dec. 30 (Monday):
District rollerskating, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Skatetown in Whitman (Rte. 18 near Abington line).
Pre-registration by Dec. 20, call Peter McCauley, 925-3991. Cost is $2.50 ($1.50 person, $1 rental of skates).
Jan. 26 (Sunday):
Committee meetings
Jan. 29 (Wednesday):
Pack meetings, 7 to 8 p.m., Deer Hill School.

Troop 28

Thank you to the Scouts who helped with the Christmas Fair. Welcome to our newest scout, Chris Bartow. Scouts from Hull's Troop 412 will be attending our meetings to help work on their requirements for merit badges. The Cohasset Boy Scouts will be hosting the District Klondike Derby, Jan. 18, in Wheelwright Park. They will be having a sled check, orienteering, survival, pioneering, first aid and fire-starting. The troop will provide hot chocolate and coffee through 3 p.m. The other districts have been invited to camp overnight. Participants may arrive and camp Friday night, Jan. 17, and stay over Saturday night, Jan. 18, or just come for the Klondike Jan. 18. For further information, call Merle Brown, 383-1625. The Klondike will also have a Handicapped Awareness Trail.

Dec. 16:
Regular Scout meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Osgood School.
Dec. 21:
Troop swim.
Jan. 5:
Troop Committee Meeting.
Jan. 6:
Regular Scout meeting, 7 to 9, Osgood School.
Jan. 11:
Klondike (Final setup and check).
Jan. 17-19:
Klondike Derby. (Jan. 18: Derby will be held).
Jan. 27:
Troop 28 Court of Honor.



Katherine Neville gets down to some serious coloring after receiving her gift from Santa at breakfast. (Bern Caughey photo)

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It's time for anger against sexual abuse

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner Staff

"People have got to get enraged," said Pat Nigrelli. "They've got to raise a little havoc, like the Mothers Against Driving Drunk. Too many of these people are walking the streets."

Nigrelli, a police officer for 13 years, the first six of them in Weymouth, is a member of the Norfolk County Sexual Assault Unit under District Attorney William D. Delahunt.

"There was a skating coach a while ago who molested some kids," she said. "A group calling themselves Mothers Against Sexual Abuse picketed the court. He got time in Walpole.

"The trouble is that society does not want to face the fact that we have young children being sexually abused. It's hard for teachers, police, doctors, all society to realize that we do have kids being abused.

"When we go into court it is difficult for juries to understand that, first, a child is telling the truth and, second, that a young child has actually been sexually abused. They don't want to face it.

"Some judges themselves don't realize that this is happening. They feel this could 'never happen in my family.' They are wrong. Most offenders are middle class people, teachers, bankers, yes, police officers, newspaper reporters.

"Our unit is up by 100 more victims this year. This is not a ghetto. This is not New York City. This is the suburban towns of Norfolk County. Society had better take a good look at it.

"A lot of these people need to be put behind bars. They are a danger to themselves and to society. People have to get mad. Only the people can change it.

"I went to a training course once at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Between classes we sat around and told 'war stories.' One fellow from Texas was talking about a guy who molested his daughter and his niece. The guy said, 'We allowed him to plea bargain 60 years in jail.'

"My God, we don't give murderers 60 years in jail in Massachusetts!"

Judge Albert L. Kramer has been presiding justice of the Quincy District Court, which includes Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph and Cohasset, for as long as Nigrelli has been a police officer. He too has seen hundreds of cases in which children have been sexually abused.

"Some sexual abusers of children do go to jail," he said. "But a lot of those cases are not treated as a crime. You have to remember that most child abuse is not a crime.

"Most abuse is in the family. Most abusers are males who were sexually abused as children themselves or they are alcoholics. They are mostly fathers or stepfathers who lead isolated social lives.

"Most cases do not involve actual physical penetration. Daddy is accused of fondling his little girl or sleeping in the same bed. There is no violence. It's more like abuse of 'sexual distance.'

"It's a serious problem that can cause deep potential social wounds but what have you achieved by sending the father to jail?

"If you send the father away you have almost committed the child to a life of guilt. There is a lot of denial by mothers. They don't want to believe it. They say it never happened and the child becomes the villain. She is responsible for sending the father away. You are punishing her by taking away the father she has always loved and still does love.

"There is no evidence that a high rate of incarceration reduces crime. Texas, to cite Pat Nigrelli's example, is not your average state. They are jail oriented. Texas does not view crime as social. They take a moral view of problems. It is more of a sin and you've got to punish the devil."

Texas, said Judge Kramer, has the highest incarceration rate in the country. Massachusetts is third or fourth lowest. That state attitude is reflected in cases of sexual abuse of children. In Massachusetts, most abuse cases are handled in civil, not criminal, proceedings.

"It is a delicate issue," said the judge, "because it is rooted in the family structure. If outsiders are involved it is treated as a crime. Rape we also tend to treat more seriously.

"But most of the time we are not talking about psychotic behavior. In most cases the abuse is done by parents or step-parents or the mother's boyfriend in the seclusion of the family.

"We have to recognize that people can live normal lives and still be engaged in deviant behavior. There is no violence. In all other respects the abusers are normal family members. There is treatment for that if they will submit to it. One of the first questions we ask is, 'Can we save the family?'

"The system has to be tough if the parent doesn't cooperate. If they refuse to go for treatment you've got to force them to by going to the criminal side quickly. They are prosecuted if they don't take responsibility.

"In some cases the father is taken out of the family and is not permitted to come back unless he is willing to participate in long term treatment. If that does not work then he will not be permitted to see the child alone again."

One thing on which Nigrelli and Kramer agree almost 100 percent is the fact that child abuse cases are among the most difficult to handle on both the part of the prosecutor and the judge.

"This is the toughest type of case to prepare," said Nigrelli. "It boils down to a child's word against that of the accused.

"Many cases are tough because of a time lapse. Kids do not normally come out and say they are being abused while it is going on. But they'll tell you about it if it was three or four years ago.

"What evidence is left? The child says, 'Daddy touched me.' It's her word vs. his. There is no obvious evidence. There are not torn clothes, no fractured hymen, nothing.

"And then the child has to get up and testify against someone she loves. She has to talk to the judge and then she is cross-examined. I've testified in court many times and even I get butterflies. What is it like for a child?

"She has to tell her story time and time again. First to the Department of Social Services to determine if the child should stay with the family. Then to the DA's office to see if there should be criminal charges. If the case goes to court she has to talk to an assistant DA. Then comes the trial.

"We have a rule that any child under 10 years old has to be evaluated by a psychiatrist. A lot of cases slip through the cracks because the psychiatrist says the child should not testify. Remember, it boils down to her word against his."

Judge Kramer said he tries to talk to lawyers for both sides in a child sexual abuse case before the trial starts to tell them what he will allow in cross-examination to avoid upsetting or con-

(See page 29)

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Need for anger against sexual abuse

(Continued from page 28)

fusing the child.

"It's important to strike a balance that also recognizes the right of the accused to confront and cross-examine the accuser," he said. "We have to make a special effort to achieve an informal environment for the child. I once came down from the bench and sat with the child while she testified. It's hard enough for a child to give testimony. It's more difficult if she has to look up at the judge."

Can a child be believed when she accuses someone of sexual abuse? Juries tend to be skeptical of this and defense attorneys, perhaps rightly, are quick to exploit this in behalf of their clients. Both Nigrelli and Kramer feel youngsters should be believed.

"I've learned from past experience that kids don't lie about this," said Nigrelli. "They draw pictures for us that they couldn't make up. They give stories in chronological order that could not have been made up. Some may be confused but very few lie."

"There is always the problem of a child's credibility," said Kramer. "As a judge I have to rule on the competence. But is can be suspect to a jury.

"There was a case of a baby-sitter who was accused of molesting a child of 7. The little girl was asked how long ago it happened. She said 25 years ago. I didn't feel that one answer diminished her testimony. Kids have a different view of crime than adults. But you can see what a good defense lawyer could make out of that."

The buzz word now in child sexual abuse cases is video. A number of states have laws permitting the child to testify on video tape so that she will not have to be in the same room with the accused. Massachusetts legislature is currently considering such a law. Both Kramer and Nigrelli agree that a video law is good but it is no panacea.

"Video is good if it does not damage the rights of the defendant," said Kramer. "It takes the kid out of the confrontation situation. She doesn't have to face physically the person accused of the crime.

"But the issue is confrontation. The defendant has a right to confront the witnesses against him. He has a right to question them and to be physically present.

"I permitted one case in which a child's testimony was taken by video with defense counsel present. The father watched on television in another room and conferred with his attorney during breaks. This reduced the tension of having the child face the accused.

"In that case I had the consent of all the parties. If they didn't consent then I would not have been able to do it. We need a law permitting it."

"I would like to see the situation where the offender is in another room watching the child testify on video," said Nigrelli. "It's important to get him out of the room. His attorney is in the room with the child and he can go out and confer with his client. They do that now with defendants who raise hell in court.

"But someone has got to have the right to cross-examine. You can't just tape the testimony and wrap it up and take it to court."

The bill that is currently being considered by the Massachusetts legislature would permit just such electronic confrontations, provided that "counsel shall be given the opportunity to examine or cross-examine the child witness to the same extent as would be permitted at trial and the defendant shall be able to see and hear the child witness and to have constant private communication with defense counsel."

The bill generally has the support of state legislators from the South Shore.

"Everyone sees the need for videotaping," said Sen. Paul D. Harold, whose district includes Braintree. "It elicits testimony that otherwise wouldn't come out in court, yet it balances the ability of a defendant and his attorney to participate in the cross-examination."

But, he added, "I don't know if we actually need more legislation or simply more resources, more investigators and more counselling for families. Also public awareness is needed."

"A video taping law is absolutely necessary," said Sen. William Golden, whose district stretches from Weymouth to Marshfield. "I was skeptical at first but the way they fashioned it (to protect the defendant's rights) was excellent. I'm a very strong supporter.

"We have to be careful of false allegations or situations where people don't have the chance to defend themselves and disprove allegations. I don't want to see awareness breed a 'witch hunt' mentality."

Sen. Anna Buckley, whose district includes Norwell and Hanover, said she also supports the video bill in cases of child sexual abuse, which she called "one of the most horrendous crimes of all."

Sen. Joseph Walsh, who represents Randolph, called the bill "very timely. I have no problem with it." But, he added, "I don't want to see the tapes available for viewing by everyone."

Rep. Suzanne Bump of Braintree called the bill "the most important piece of legislation this year." She said she'd like to see it pass quickly.

"Since the bill would ease the tremendous trauma which abuse victims undergo and thereby would encourage trials and convictions of abusers, each week we delay passage we delay justice."

Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth said he "absolutely" supports the bill because "it removes youngsters from the trauma of the courtroom and keeps them in a safe environment. It seems to be the only way abusers can be pointed at and protect the youngsters."

Rep. Robert Cerasoli, who also represents Weymouth, said video taping is generally a good idea. "I know what it's intending to do," he said, "but I don't know what the constitutional ramifications are."

"I'm going to support the bill," said Rep. John Flood of Randolph. "Obviously children who have been traumatized don't need to be traumatized any more. The only problem I have with it is balancing the child's need to be protected with the defendant's right to cross-examine."

"I favor the entire concept," said Rep. M. Joseph Manning, who has two Randolph precincts. "I can't see why I'd be in opposition unless there are glaring changes made."

"It's important," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull. "We have to do that (video tape). I hope courts wise up to the point where they feel that it is constitutional."

"It's the only valid way to get a youngster's testimony into court," said Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield and Scituate. But, he added, criminal prosecution should be "the final product. It's more important to get some kind of social services into the family's life."

"I plan to support it," said Sen. Edward Kirby, whose district includes Pembroke. "I'm in favor of it as long as it provides ample opportunity for both sides to examine the tape at the same time. There should be an opportunity for cross-examination."

"I think videotaped testimony as an idea has some merit," said Rep. Charles Mann of Pembroke. "I'm not a psychologist so I don't know what the traumatic effects are on a child but I have some sympathy with separating the child from the accused."

Staff writer Marc Sperber also contributed to this article.



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Around the puck with Buck . . . a hockey preview

By Bob Buckley
Sports Correspondent

Remember way back when the South Shore League was considered second rate hockey? The divisional winner would be the only team that would qualify for the State championship and that team would get trounced by the Cantons, Falmouths, and the other strong Division II programs. Times have certainly changed.

The South Shore League is now one of the most respected leagues in Division II, five teams qualified for the post-season activities and one team didn't stop until they carried the championship placque around the Boston Garden ice.

The Scituate Sailors gave the entire South Shore a thrill last March as they became the first South Shore League team to win the Division II title.

But many things have changed since the Sailors erupted for 10 goals in the Championship game.

Coach Bill McKeever stepped down the only way he knew how; a winner. He was replaced by Tom Burrell who formerly coached at Cohasset. Burrell's first task is to replace six forwards that accounted for over 250 points last year.

But Burrell has not been left high and dry. There is definitely enough talent to make a run at a second consecutive South Shore League title.

Burrell's best weapon may be in goal. John Belsan made many critics (including this one) eat their words in Scituate drive to the championship. His 2.20 goal against was second best in the SSL last year, but he saved his best performances for the tournament. His 40 save performance against Westfield in the Worcester Centrum was a key to the championship. The Scituate defense corp is strong.

Chris Tatum is one of the premier defensemen in Division II JRS. Mike DeLorenzo and Seth Webb came of age in the tournament last year and are expected to have solid seasons.

Up front, while it may be difficult to replace the 100 goals that the graduated seniors scored last season. However, there are no lack of candidates. Mike Cooney is the leading scorer who is returning. (9-16-25) Dave Flaherty (8-13-21) Bob Salvador and Mick McCarthy figure to pick up the slack. While the Sailors might not be as explosive as last year's team they should be a cohesive unit defensively and a threat to the title.

COHASSET

Things were not so rosy for the Cohasset Skippers last year. The team, playing inexperienced sophomores and freshmen, finished 1-15-2. However, things are expected to improve for first year Coach Dennis Walsh, who is the Skippers third coach in three years. The Skippers have a fine goalie in Peter Sandblom, who had an 85 percent save percentage in 1984-85. A year of experience should do wonders for the likes of Jim Ray, Phil Mahoney and Craig Mulcahy.

Up front, Greg Ferriera, Jeff Hartwell and Todd Fitzpatrick will have to pick up the scoring pace if the Skippers are to be successful.

The Skippers probably won't contend for league honors this year, but will be an improved, competitive team.

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Rep. Murray helps lead the surtax repeal petition

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), 3rd Plymouth District recently presented Chip Faulkner of Citizens for Limited Taxation the petitions for the repeal of the Surtax.

Rep. Murray's district brought in 1,765 signatures. The breakdown is as follows: Cohasset-855; Hingham-558 and Hull-352. 110,645 signatures were accepted by the Secretary of State. Norfolk County's figure was 15,377 and Plymouth County, 11,523.

Representative Murray said, "Not only does the petition call for the repeal of the 7 1/2% Surtax, but this referendum includes a cap on State Government spending."

The Surtax was introduced by the present Governor in his first term as a temporary tax over eight years ago.

The Surtax is a 7 1/2% tax on the total income tax an individual or couples pay each year.

"At the time the tax was initiated, the state was running a deficit, but with close to a $500 million dollar surplus the taxpayers deserve some sort of break," Representative Murray said.

"The Surtax petition will be on the November, 1986 ballot. The Conference Committee report on the Surtax issue does not include a Cap on State Government. Had the Cap been in the legislation you would not have been able to vote on this issue," concluded Representative Murray.

Another 10,000 signatures will be needed to ensure that the Surtax issue is on the ballot. Representative Murray will be carrying petitions for the additional signatures.

Anyone who would like to help in the second drive is asked to call Representative Murray at 722-2400.

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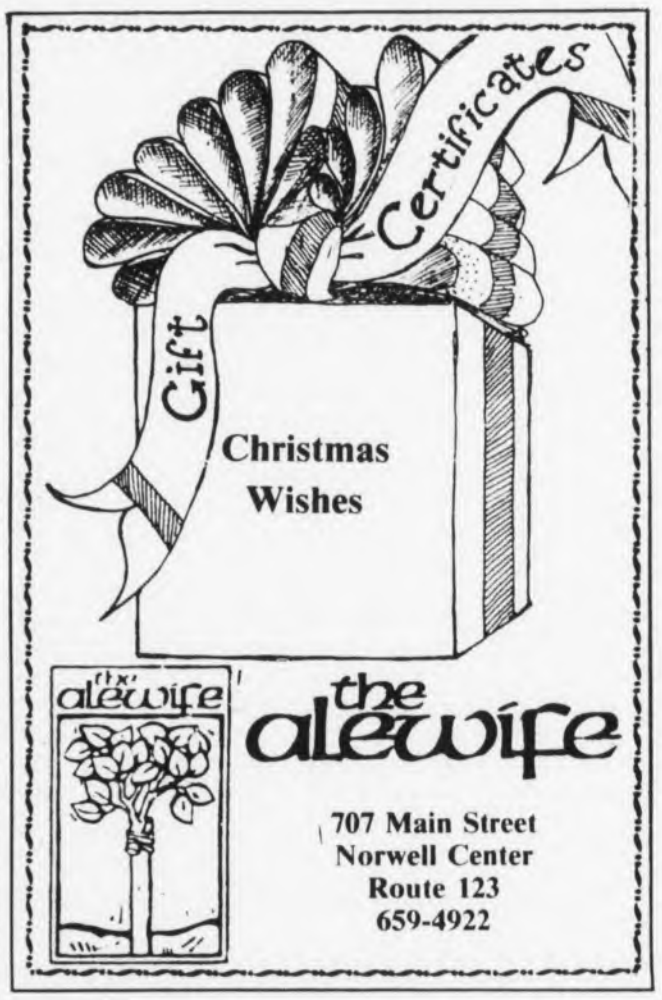
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Evelyn Murphy breaks the news at Coop-Six

What had been billed as a brunch for Co-op Six — comprised of the Democratic town committees from Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Weymouth - with a talk by Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy turned into a newsbreaking formal announcement that she is a candidate for lieutenant governor in the upcoming 1986 state election.

"This is my last formal occasion as secretry of economic affairs," Murphy told an unusually large crowd of 150 Sunday at the 99 Restaurant in Norwell.

Accompanied by Sen. William Golden, Murphy was introduced by Margo Cartwright, chairman of the Hingham Democratic town committee.

In her formal presentation, Murphy said her goal is to take the economic progress that has been made in the state and enhance it with social progress for the citizens of Massachusetts.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Murphy said. She added that 160,000 new jobs have been created in Massachusetts in the past three years.

"This is front page news," Murphy said. "The last time Massachusetts experienced a similar employment explosion was 1942."

Murphy said she is proud to have been secretary of economic affairs during this period of expanding opportunity, but she emphasized that her concern is also directed to seeing that everyone benefits from the economic boom in the state.

"(The issue is) how do we pass this success onto future generations? How do we continue the agendas of equal rights, women's issues and our growing aging population?" Murphy said her goal is to take the economic accomplishments and "create a future" for Massachusetts. Murphy said she looks forward to working for Gov. Michael Dukakis in a new role. She said she was a part of Dukakis' cabinet for seven years, first as secretary of environmental affairs and now for economic affairs.

She also told the audience, "This is a time to be proud of the Democrtic Party of Massachusetts." According to Murphy, "The Democrtic Party in Massachusetts is leading the nation in employment, high technology and human services. We should be proud as a party."

Murphy said she has learned that business interests and environmental issues do not have to be automatically opposing forces. She also said that cooperation from members of the governor's cabinet has assisted her in developing creative proposals for the business community.

"I have brought members of the business community together with the governor to discuss issues like the right-to-know law and plant-closing legislation," Murphy said. Open discussion has allowed differences to be aired and settled, she said, without the kind of opposition experienced between these groups in other states.

Murphy said that surtax repeal was one of the most troublesome issues facing state government. She supports the governor in his decision to address the problem now and not let it hang over the coming election. Murphy said the state is in very good financial condition, but there are many areas in need of significant financial support, such as unfunded pension liability and the federal government's withdrawal of support for many programs.

Murphy said the positive side of surtax repeal is that it shows Massachusetts in a good light to businesses that are looking to locate new facilities. "We can offer the fiscal stability of this state, while in other states, taxes are going up," Murphy noted.

Murphy began her candidacy officially when a member of the audience asked, "Is there any truth to the rumor that you are interested in the position of lieutenant governor?"

"Oh yes," she replied, "I am clearly, as of tomorrow (Monday, Dec. 16), looking to (run for) the lieutenant governor's office. I want to work with Gov. Dukakis and agree with the role of frederal-state relations that he has carvd out for the lieutenant governor."

Murphy concluded her remarks by saying that she also wants to see the lieutenant governor's office take on responsibility for long-term issues, such as problems of the aging, solutions for hazardous wastes and development of minority business potentials.

Hurricane loss loans

Robert J. Boulay, director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency indicated that low-interest loans for damages and/or losses incurred as a result of Hurricane "Gloria" are still available for residents and businesses located in Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

Examples of loan purposes are landscaping, tree removal from private property, patio damage, driveway damage, waterfront property, clothing losses, insurance deductibles, insurance depreciation, etc. Additionally, any other losses suffered either directly or indirectly as a result of "Gloria" may be eligible for these low-interest Small Business Administration loans.

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Insurance hikes endanger ice hockey program

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Like many other businesspeople, owners of area ice arenas face steep increases in liability-insurance costs this year — hikes on the order of 500 percent or more.

The high cost of insurance is not likely to affect hockey programs this year, but scholastic athletic directors say they are worried about changes that may be in store for next year.

Ice-rink managers, meanwhile, are frustrated by the combination of sharply-higher premiums and state insurance officials who haven't responded to managers' calls for relief.

Pilgrim Arena in Hingham has responded to the rate hikes by lowering its liability coverage beginning Feb. 1. This has not prevented higher premiums for the arena, however.

Edward Taylor, Pilgrim's business manager, said the arena will pay $100,000 next year for $500,000 worth of liability coverage. The actual cost is many times that of this year's premium, $65,000, which covered Pilgrim Arena for damages up to $25 million.

"It's like a lot of other businesses — such as bars, liquor stores, daycare centers and others — and we're all getting socked with these higher premiums," Taylor said in a recent interview.

Taylor and George Gould of Hobomock Arena in Pembroke both said the rate hikes seem to strike certain arenas and not others. Gould said some rinks are getting small increases, while others will pay premiums that are many times higher than they paid this year.

"There's a discrepancy there that doesn't seem to be based on (claims) experience," Gould said.

"I've tried to speak about this to the state insurance commissioner's office and they don't seem very interested in these differences."

Hobomock Arena, which carries liability coverage of $1 million, faces a possible 500-percent increase in its premiums this year.

Arena owners may form an insurance pool for liability coverage through the International Skating Institute of America, Gould said.

"I haven't spoken to the institute people in a month and I don't know what they're planning," he said. "Until they get something together, we've all got to fend for ourselves."

Taylor called the insurance issue a "ridiculous situation" and said people who use ice arenas are the ones who eventually must foot the bill for higher insurance costs.

"It's a result of our sue-happy society," Taylor said.

"A guy can hit his head from a fall on the ice, and we're liable. The skates could be dull or a bad fit, or he may not have been up on skates for years, but it doesn't matter. It's our fault because the ice is slippery," he added in a sarcastic tone.

Taylor said figures on the number of claims against Pilgrim Arena are not immediately available because "the insurance company handles all the legal aspects and court time. That's what we pay them for."

Not sure whether seasonal release forms signed by skaters will hold up in court, Taylor says Pilgrim may have all skaters sign releases each time they go on the ice, not just once a season. A Framingham arena has already implemented it, he said.

Although skaters are more prone to injury, Taylor said spectators can also be injured and file claims for medical costs and damages.

Athletic directors are taking a "wait and see" attitude since insurance-premium hikes have yet to affect their rates for ice time.

Schools have a number of options, which include reduced practice time and game schedules, increased funding or support from athletic boosters and construction of school arenas, they say.

"I've been told that ice time won't go up so much that it would force us out of ice hockey," Marshfield High School Athletic Director Ronald DiGravio said. "We'll certainly get through this season without too many problems."

The MHS Rams hockey squad's home ice is at Hobomock Arena. DiGravio expressed confidence that all funding and money-saving possibilities would be exhausted before the school department would be forced to drop ice hockey.

"We could reduce practice time on the ice, or limit games to intra-league play only," he said. "That would save about four games a year."

If ice-time costs sharply increase, "we can also ask for increased support from both the town and from hockey and athletic boosters organizations," he added.

Like Gould, DiGravio noted a discrepancy in the rate hikes received by different arenas.

"One thing's for sure — these costs are going to be passed right through to us. Parents are going to call us, not the insurance companies, when these programs suddenly become more expensive.

"It's a shame, because kids are the ones who are caught in the middle of all this," DiGravio added.

Thayer Academy Athletic Director Arthur Valicenti said if the school cannot find a suitable arena in the future, it might consider building one for its hockey program.

"It's not making that much of a difference this year," he said of the premium increases. "We'll probably see it next year, though, and we'll have to pay the price."

Thayer's hockey team plays and practices at Pilgrim Arena. Valicenti said he sympathizes with the problems facing the arena, but realizes the costs will eventually be passed through to Thayer's hockey program.

"It's the price we'll have to pay to continue the hockey program for now," he said.

A little excitement for theater patrons

The audience was tense. It was the last 15 minutes of *Rocky IV* and the fight scene was about to begin. The bell sounded the start of round one—then bam! a driverless pickup truck came crashing through four steel doors at the Hanover Mall Cinema.

There was little reaction from the 20 people watching the movie last Thursday night, manager James Mahoney said.

"The people seemed unaffected when the truck stopped in front of the screen. It didn't obstruct their view."

The 1985 Nissan pickup truck, owned by Mark Aigen of Tiffany Road in Norwell, was parked near the side entrance of Almy's and according to Mahoney, rolled backwards for a distance of about one-quarter mile in a diagonal direction, over curbs and grassy islands before crashing into the 8-foot-wide steel doors.

"It could have been really serious if there were people sitting in the front seats. Most of them were scattered in the rear of the theatre," Mahoney explained.

"When the usher told me a truck crashed through the exit doors, I couldn't believe it—not even when I saw it. It looked like it was just sitting on a showroom floor for sale."

When police were called to the scene about 6:30 p.m., Mahoney said the movie had just about ended.

"They pushed the truck outside to the parking lot and then the owner came and drove it away."

The rear window of the pickup was smashed and an older vehicle parked near the doors of the theatre was scratched.

"It's really an oddity. Imagine coming from that distance without hitting another car or even this cement foundation," Mahoney said, pointing to the wall which extends along the front of the theatre. "The chances of the truck going through those doors were really very slim."



Said one man who returned Saturday night for what he had hoped would be an uninterrupted movie, "It got a little cold when the truck came crashing through the doors, but we just continued to watch the show."



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Christmas play

"No Vacancy," a comical, musical play about a Bethlehem innkeeper and his wife, will be presented by the choir of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Sunday, December 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. The play presents the dilemma of the innkeeper — too many guests, no more rooms to rent and a nagging wife. And then a peasant and his pregnant wife appear at his door. Will he find them a place to stay? And how will he ever tell his wife?

Second Cong. Christmas

Festive services December 22 and on Christmas Eve will mark the Christmas celebrations of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. The church's lovely 19th century sanctuary is already decorated with evergreen wreaths and red ribbons.

The Advent Wreath and four dozen red candles will add to the observance of the birth of Jesus. Sunday, December 22, the 10 a.m. service will include special music and carols. The sermon will be replaced with a Christmas story, titled "Baboushka." Families are invited to participate in the service; child care is available for infants.

Christmas Eve, there will be a Family Service at 7 p.m. It will be a quiet, low-key celebration especially for families with young children. A children's story will feature Englebert Elf, who will come straight from the North Pole to tell us why we give gifts at Christmas.

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service will be at 11 p.m. The public is welcome at any service of the church.

Second Congregational

Thanks: The Community Thanksgiving offering was $608.17, which was given to Oxfam America for hunger relief programs.

Gifts For Children: Here's a special project for families and others during December. As you do your Christmas shopping, pick out one toy or clothing item for a child in need. Wrap it up and label it (boy or girl, age). Bring it to church on Dec. 15 or 22. It will help the Coastline Council for Children in its annual program of giving gifts to children and families. Thank you!

Adoptions, Inc.: Part of the church's intention is to foster "adoptions" of older people as part of our own sense of family. During the Christmas season, please consider "adopting" a shut-in or nursing home resident to visit, telephone, or write to. You may know a potential adoptee; if not, the church can help you find one. Leave a message at 383-0345, your local "adoption agency." Thank you.

Note Of Thanks: The Quincy Crisis Center is grateful for the recent gifts of clothing and food provided by our church's members, and for the financial support ($300 this year) included in the church's budget. As winter begins, the financial support of churches and individuals is important to the Center's survival. If you want to help, please sent a check to the Quincy Crisis Center, 98 Philip St., Wollaston, MA 02170, or call 471-7075 for information. Thank you.

Finance Committee Note: A hearty lobsterman's thanks to all who have returned pledge cards, estimating your 1986 giving to the church. The lobster trap will remain at the entrance to the church to receive any cards which have not yet been brought or sent. As committees complete their plans for the 1985 budget, it is important to know what the church's resources will be. Thank you for your help.

Poinsettia - We are still looking for donors for poinsettia to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Cost is $10. Please call the church office at 383-1100.

Funding - The Special Meeting of the Parish held Sunday, Dec. 8, voted to expend $1,500 for a feasibility study preparatory to the forthcoming Capital Fund Drive.

Glass needed - There are lots of broken and cracked windows in the Meeting House which need repair. Does anyone have glass that is wrinkled or full of bubbles which they would like to donate to the church? If so, please call Noel Ripley at 3830234.

Baptist Church

Sunday worship - is located in the Town hall, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible class - for all ages at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall.

Weekly Bible teaching - and prayer are offered every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Community Center on South Main Street (first floor, use the front door).

For weekly Bible teaching for youth and for those interested in youth activities, call Pastor Dan Brodeur at 383-0583.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 8, 9, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Masses - 7 a.m. - Saturday - 8 a.m.

CCD - Christmas Gift Sharing project - please note the following change: Kindly bring the gifts to the rectory basement by Dec. 18 at the latest. (The Brockton office of Catholic Charities closes on Dec. 23). Your response is deeply appreciated. If you have a question, call Pat Murphy, 383-6779.

Grade 2 - Christmas Pageant will be presented Sunday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Classes end this week for school vacation.

Choir rehearsal for Christmas - Thursday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m. Old and new members are welcome to join us.

Eucharistic ministers - Please stop by the sacristy before your Christmas Mass and ask the celebrant if your assistance is required.



There were a lot of little elves helping decorate the Common tree.

Obituary

Elizabeth W. Warren

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Warren, a Cohasset resident for twenty years, died December 4.

She grew up in Medford and was a graduate of the May School in Boston. She formerly lived on Middle Street in Hingham. She was employed as a housemother at Rollins College in Florida and at Denison University in Ohio.

Wife of the late Lawrence C. Warren, she leaves a daughter, Elizabeth W. Warren of Cohasset and a son, Lawrence F. Warren of Temple, Maine, and two grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held last week.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham, MA or to the local Visiting Nurses Association.





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Study group reviews bids for Town Hall

(Continued from page 1)

better to try and save everything."

The preliminary sketches provided by Blake several months ago, "show that it (the addition) can be done," without eliminating the historic Town Hall stage.

Blake emphasized the sketches were completed to give a broad idea of what the committee would like to review. "Not a lot of time went into those drawings," he stated. "I simply wanted to prepare a perspective plan to give the applicants an idea of what we had in mind. I didn't intend to pin the architects down to one particular design. I just wanted to give them an idea."

The committee intends to review plans which will incorporate the present Bates Building offices into the Town Hall building. Blake's preliminary plans include enough office space to accomodate the boards and committees which currently work from the Elm Street building. There will also be the addition of two conference rooms for use as meeting areas for town committees.

"The addition I have in mind would be two stories high, in the rear of the Town Hall. But that is simply a guide, and another architect might have completely different ideas," Blake noted.

In addition to the proposed construction work in the rear of the building, there is some renovation work proposed for the remainder of the structure. The facade of the building will not change, Blake said, but there is a need for larger spaces within the present building.

He has suggested that some walls be divided and other interior changes be completed to accomodate that requirement.

Blake, an architect who volunteered more than a year ago to serve on this committee, said the town must also locate an area for the town vault. The vault, he said, will contain important town records.

Disposal board studies options

(Continued from page 1)

ed legislation, other committee members will be investigating resource recovery alternatives. Jeffrey Power is reviewing the proposed recovery plant proposed at the former incinerator site in Weymouth. There are no fee estimates for that proposed system, Becker said, since a company has not yet been selected to operate the plant. Power will also be looking at the resource recovery system in Maine. Member Arthur Pompeo will be reviewing the proposed solid waste disposal plant in Hull.

"Our target date for participation in one of these programs is 1988 or 1989, so we have the time to really study all alternatives. We really have no idea yet on costs, since the technology of the resource plants is really coming along. And with more technology, come higher prices. But it's good that the technology is following along - the state is very strict on the emissions regulations, and that's good," Becker stated.

"We may never see fees as low as we did when we talked about SEMASS at Town Meeting. The technology that is needed is also very expensive. But perhaps if we participate in something more local, the transportation fees would be lower than we figured for SEMASS," she said optimistically.

The committee will discuss the results of their preliminary reviews of the resource recovery alternatives at its Jan. 16 meeting.

Becker remained optimistic that despite rejection from SEMASS, there will be a viable alternative for Cohasset. "I think there's going to be a lot of changes through the state," she said. "I think there will be more options available because so many towns and cities are in crisis situations."

Becker was recently named chairman of the Disposal Area Study Committee after Don DeMichele stepped down from the post. Although he had submitted notice of temporary resignation from the committee because of business commitments, selectmen decided not to take action on it. Rather than eliminate him from the committee, selectmen decided to allow DeMichele the option of participation once he is able to devote the time.

"He's a valuable guy and a hard worker for the town," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said after he suggested selectmen not accept DeMichele's resignation.



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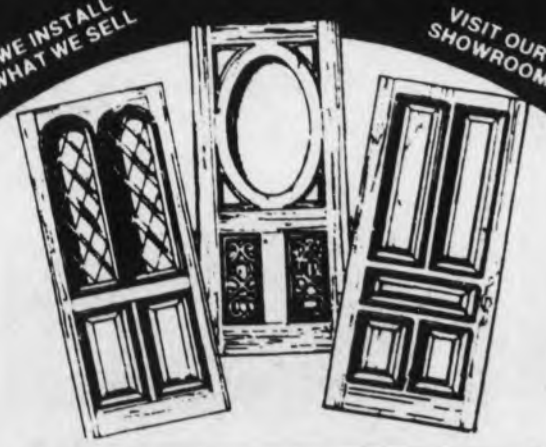
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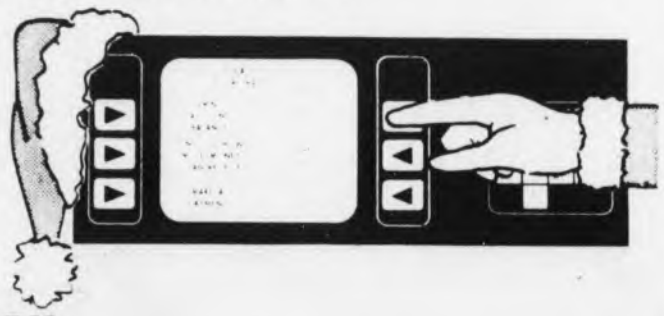
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, december 19, 1985

'Go Ask Alice' banned at South Shore Vo-Tech

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Regional School Committee last week voted 4-3 to remove a controversial book from the curriculum of a sophomore English literature course at South Shore Vocational-Technical High School in Hanover.

The vote came after an appeal by teacher Robert Parkis of a decision by Supt. Clifford W. Easton to drop the book from the course. Some committee members said the book deals realistically with the drug problems facing adolescents, while others called it "inappropriate" for a literature course.

In appealing Easton's decision, Parkis said the book, *Go Ask Alice*, is the diary of an anonymous 15-year-old girl who overcomes a drug habit several times, only to be enslaved by drugs again. It chronicles a life of chemical and sexual excess; its author dies at the end under mysterious circumstances.

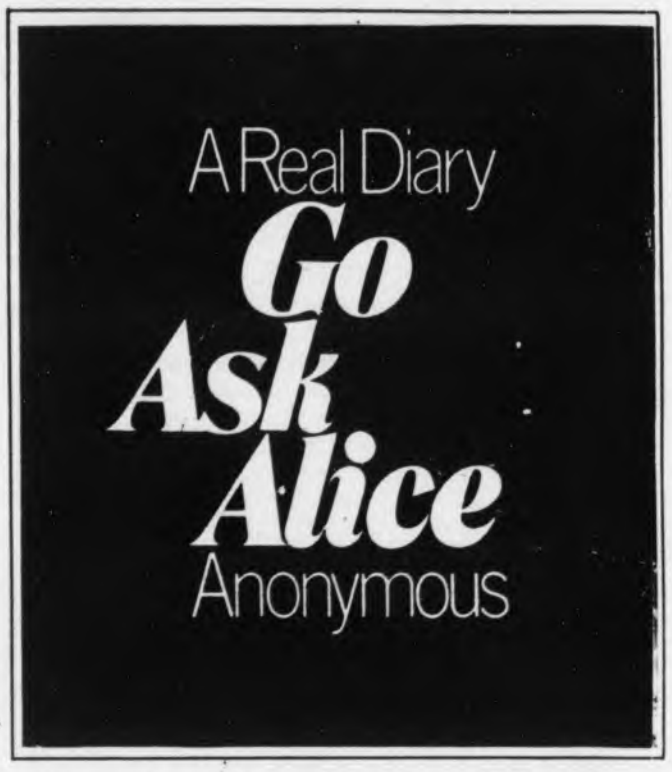
Parkis said the book has been used for the last three semesters at South Shore VoTech, but had also been read by students intermittently since 1972.

Despite passages of vulgar language, Parkis called the book "the most moral book I know — it's every bit as moral as the Bible."

"I believe this book can save a life, and that's the purpose of literature," Parkis said. "Literature allows readers to experience life without suffering all the negative consequences."

In his appeal, the English teacher presented folders of letters written by students concerning *Go Ask Alice*. He said the students were not pressured to write for or against the book.

Parkis also asked committee members to delay a decision on the appeal to read the letters and to allow some members a chance to read the book.



He said Dr. Easton originally agreed to purchase replacement volumes of the book for his classes, but decided it should be dropped after reading "about half of it."

Easton gave committee members, some of whom said they have read the book, excerpts of four pages for their consideration. Parkis said the superintendent submitted the passages to the committee without regard to the context in which they were written.

"*Go Ask Alice* is a first-person account which can be easily understood by sophomores," Parkis said. "They can identify with its author. It's real life, and no student here is shocked by anything in the book.

"We adults are frequently too scared to talk to kids about things they already know. We appear foolish to them when we act prudish about these subjects," he added.

When asked for his comments, Easton said school officials must consider the sensibilities of taxpayers in the district.

"I believe a majority would find much of this book to be lewd and its language inappropriate for students," he said.

Some committee members stood firmly against the book, while others expressed reservations. Member Joan DeGeorge Schirmer of Scituate said the book was "not literature" and had no place in an English course, but she added it might be appropriate in a drug/sex edcuation curriculum.

Whitman member Lloyd E. Patriquin said he was against the book.

"Is it necessary to be so graphic to get your point across?" he asked Parkis.

Member James F. McDermott of Hanson said his opinion of the book "did a 180-degree turn" after he read it.

"It's not filth, sex, horror or lewdness," he said. "This book might help our kids, especially when many other things designed to help people don't seem to work.

"What's the next book on the list to be banned?" McDermott asked after the vote.

Voting against use of *Go Ask Alice* were Patriquin, Schirmer, John J. Doyle of Rockland and

(turn to page 11b)

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A child's credibility is crucial to prosecution . . .

by Cathy Conley
Mariner Staff

The young man was nervous and there was deep sadness in his eyes.

He has been reading the series on sexual child abuse in the paper during the past three weeks. He called and asked if his story could be told.

He has been accused of sexually abusing his two daughters, who were two and three years old at the time.

He says he has never touched his little girls, "never even spanked them," but that state and local social service agencies have manipulated the words and actions of his children into a frightening case against him.

Things have been far from perfect in the stormy six-year marriage that has brought him his two children.

A Marine in the Vietnam War, he suffers from delayed stress syndrome and "has had a problem with alcohol."

Their married life has not been without violence.

"My wife has hit me and I have responded by hitting her," he said.

It was after one such violent argument that his wife packed up the two children and went to DOVE, the shelter for battered women.

"This was not the first time she had left. But this time she was gone for two weeks," he said.

"She arrived home in the middle of the night and said there was going to be an investigation to see if the kids had been sexually abused.

" 'By whom,' I asked.

" 'By you,' she said.

"I was astounded. I have never touched my daughters. The thought has never occurred to me," he said.

A social worker from the Department of Social Services (DSS) visited the home within a few days.

"When I got home from work, I asked how things went. 'Fine,' my wife said, except that one of my daughters said she had a secret with Daddy that she could not tell the social worker.

"Right there, with my wife in the room, I asked my daughter what the secret was.

"She said — 'Remember when you took money from sister's piggybank and you told me to keep it a *set?*'

'Since that day, my life has been a nightmare.

"Three hours after the social worker's visit there was a knock on the door. A detective and two Braintree uniformed policemen were there.

"And they took my daughters away from me.

"The next morning we went to court to get our children back.

"We waited from 9 to 5:30 but the judge posponed the hearing until Monday.

"On Monday, the judge said that the children would be kept in foster care for a month.

"During this time, a doctor would examine them for sexual abuse and they would have psychological evaluation.

"From the beginning, the sexual abuse thing was a bunch of baloney.

"I just figured the truth would come out.

My daughter said she had a secret with Daddy that she could not tell the social worker.

"Even my wife has denied over and over again that I did anything.

"But the counsellors keep telling her she has to say something happened so she can get the kids back.

'The DSS is supposed to bring families together. But they have split mine apart.

"My wife and I are now separated.

"Ever since this started I have felt that the social workers goal has been to substantiate their case instead of finding out the truth.

"They treat me as if I'm guilty until proven innocent.

There have been court hearings on the case in February, March, April and September.

At the April hearing, a doctor's evaluation showed that there was no sign of sexual abuse on the children, he said.

"So the social workers decided I must have had oral sex with them and tried to prove their point.

The most recent hearing was held in September.

An investigator appointed by the court had prepared a 20-page report.

In it were interviews with the mother, the father, the children, and social workers from DSS and Coastal Community Counselling , where the wife and girls were receiving therapy.

"I was interviewed once. The investigator never came back to ask me to explain any of the things my daughters said to him.

"The judge discredited that part of the report in which my daughters were interviewed by the social worker.

She was presented as an expert but was not. She was only about 26 years old and had never been in court before.

"And she was making judgements on what my children were saying.

"I could have explained all of the things they were saying.

"There were 13 witnesses against me — social workers from DOVE, the DSS, Coastal Community Counselling, even a psychiatrist who had studied at Harvard," he said.

They had all read the report, including that part dismissed by the judge, but the father could not refute any fact in that section because it was not submitted as evidence.

"You could not imagine the proof they were giving that I had abused my kids.

"The psychiatrist said that the fact that one of them had nightmares about monsters could mean she had been abused.

"She has been having nightmares about monsters since she saw Michael Jackson's rock video 'Thriller.'

"The people from DOVE said they thought my daughters were acting strangely. They were hanging onto each other, hugging each other and playing horsey, jumping up and down on each other.

"My girls are only 11 months apart. I have brought them up to be very close. They hug each other a lot.

"This does not mean they have been sexually abused.

"In the report, my daughter says — 'Daddy put something big in my mouth and then put it there' and pointed to a part of her body.

"I know what she is talking about. I brought her to the doctor when she was sick. He put the thermometer in her mouth. She wouldn't hold it in there so I helped him take her temperature rectally.

"Remember. She was just two years old.

"In another part of the report, my other daughter said I put something in her mouth and she had to spit it out. She wouldn't say what it was.

"My God, it was a Chipmunk electric toothbrush," he said.

"The report said my daughter told the social workers I had taken dirty pictures of her.

"I took Polaroid shots of her and told her not to touch them until they dried or she would get her hands dirty.

"Why didn't they just ask me?

"They are on a witch hunt.

The hearing lasted for six and one half days, he said.

After the 13 witnesses against him, he took the stand, the father said.

He could not refute the damaging parts of the

(turn to page 10b)

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A tree grows in Brighton

By David A. Mittell, Jr.
Mariner Correspondent

At Harvard I majored in Celtics' home games, and consequently had a string of earnest, frustrated advisors who thought it their calling to set me on the straight and narrow path to a little scholarship. One so deluded was one Fred Cabot, a heck of a nice guy and one of those longer than lifelong Republicans, if you know what I mean.

I always have remembered Fred's reaction when in 1962 the 29 year-old Ted Kennedy of Virginia and Hyannis undertook to parlay an even worse Harvard record than mine into a seat in the United States Senate. Fred proudly became a Democrat for the four minutes it took him to vote for Kennedy's Democratic Primary opponent Edward McCormack. He then, of course, reregistered Republican and voted against Kennedy again in the general election.

Being the then world's greatest expert on Sam Jones' bank shot, I deemed myself qualified to judge Fred's behavior: I thought it atavistic, mean-spirited and stupid. I continued to believe it so until quite recently, specifically until the emergence of Joseph Kennedy, II, of Hyannis and Marshfield, as a candidate for Congress in the 8th District in the environs of Boston and Cambridge. Alas, I now realize Fred was a lot keener than I ever gave him credit for being, for damned if I don't think I'll let a flat in Allston so that I can live in the 8th District the four minutes it would take to vote against Joe Kennedy.

Now, Joe's newly announced candidacy has already produced a number of excoriating attacks, attacks that in some cases aren't fair because they hold the man up to ridicule without revealing what it is about his candidacy that the authors find offensive. One suspects that any Kennedy is a foil for journalists who need a foil, or whose publishers do.

I therefore mean to be fair enough to Joe Kennedy to say why I find his candidacy objectionable. His candidacy is objectionable because his qualifications, while not vacuous, are weak — and yet he enters the race the favorite to win. What is galling is that an under-qualified Kennedy can presume to move into a city, shunt aside several distinguished candidates who have served that city for years *. . .and hope to get away with it.*

It is the fact that he may get away with it, and the air-headedness of the electorate that will be necessary for him to get away with it, that is more infuriating than Kennedy's gall — gall which one dislikes and admires at the same time. The larger grievance is a system that rewards such gall, a system that harkens back to pre-1832 Britain when well-born youth, the dissolute with the deserving, took their seat in Parliament by social arrangement.

The danger of electing a Kennedy in the 8th District under such circumstances is only secondary, tertiarily, and quarternarily that he is likely to be a less than excellent Congress man, likely to run for the Senate in 1988 if his uncle Ted runs for President, and likely to be elected if he does. The *primary* danger of a system of government in which a tiny elite can acquire power with nothing more than a family name and the acquisition of the keys to an apartment, is what we reveal about ourselves when we acquiesce in such sham.

If voters in the 8th District can be gulled into ignoring such better qualified candidates as James Roosevelt, Jr., and William Galvin in favor of a scion of our little Bay State royal family, the same voters are probably going to make other poor choices. Worse, if they elect an unqualifed Kennedy they will be saying they had really rather be political serfs gawking at political royalty than intelligent citizens in a working democracy.

I remember when Joe Kennedy and his wife moved to Marshfield several years ago. The **Mariner** scooped the story, and by and by Lois Martin, the veteran editor of the Marshfield **Mariner**, called Kennedy to say hello and see if he would consent to an interview with the local paper. An apparatchik from Citizens' Energy crudely refused to agree to an interview without first seeing a writing sample, which made Lois laugh for days. But she persisted until she got through to her quarry, whom she found to be far more affable and attractive than his staff. (Like all politicians, Joe Kennedy will need to keep watch over his friends.)

Lois' reaction to Joe and his wife was, I think, shared by most in town who got to know them. The Kennedys didn't exactly hang out at Mister Donut on Saturday afternoon, but they were parishioners at St. Christine's, and from time to time when an issue concerned him, Joe would attend selectmen's meeting. At the time of the sudden rediscovery of their Brighton roots, the Kennedys had become very well thought of in Marshfield.

It is thus a pity, I think, that Kennedy didn't look out his political window *in* Marshfield while he lived here. Marshfield is one of the more political and issue-oriented towns under the sun, and it is teeming with true believers in the legacies of John and Robert Kennedy. Had Joe seen fit to mingle a bit more than he did, he could have had a fine "hands-on" political education, and I am convinced he could have quickly become an irresistible candidate for local or regional office, and eventually for the higher office he now seeks by metamorphosing into a Brightonite.

To have adopted such a plodding, step-by-step approach to political ambition would have separated Joe Kennedy from the methods of John, Robert and Edward Kennedy. But it also would have been a humble act at a time when the flower is off the Kennedy legend, when indeed a humble act might be the most far-sighted career move a Kennedy could make. As it is Joe has acted in a plutocratic and self-serving way that tends to confirm the arrogance that many see in the contemporary Kennedys.

The 8th Congressional District, which is partly poor and in need of a hero, and partly chic in want of a trend, is just the place to be gulled into the servish voting pattern that will be necessary to reward Joe Kennedy's plutocratic candidacy. But such an outcome isn't certain. Kennedy's jointure to the fray makes the fray interesting, and beyond that he has an electric attractiveness that evokes John Kennedy more than it does Robert or Edward. On the other hand, his political philosophy appears confused, and his public speaking to date has been puerile. If I were voting in the district (which on second thought I'll leave to Fred Cabot) I would vote for Roosevelt — an historic name with personal and experiential depth to go with it. As it is I will admit to rooting against Kennedy. That's partly on account of his carpetbagging gall, but mainly because I hate to see our people voting like serfs.

So. Shore Hospital announces cooperative venture

South Shore Hospital, Inc. is among eight nonprofit Massachusetts hospitals that have formed a new corporation called VHS of Massachusetts, with headquarters in the Boston area.

The hospital network, whose members currently represent approximately 3,800 existing and planned acute and long term care beds, is part of the nationwide Voluntary Hospitals of America (VHA) formed in 1977 to strengthen the voluntary hospital sector and improve its competitive position by providing systems advantages while maintaining local autonomy and control.

The purpose of the national and state VHA is to give member institutions a competitive edge within their markets through such services as volume purchasing, capital financing, management services, productivity analysis, a communications network, and other programs and services, all while retaining local community control. Through consolidation strategies and joint business ventures, VHA of Massachusetts is structured to reduce hospital costs, and respond to community needs with the ultimate goal of providing improved patient care.

The eight hospitals are: Beverly Hospital, Beverly; Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg; Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis; Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford; Lowell General Hospital, Lowell; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Neponset Valley Health System, Norwood; and South Shore Hospital, Inc., Weymouth.

The governing body is composed of the chief executive officer of each member hospital. William J. Williams, president of Burbank Hospital, is Chairman of the Board of the Massachusetts VHA. William Clark, president of South Shore Hospital, Inc., will serve as secretary of the Massachusetts VHA.

"We believe that the VHA demonstrates that the principles of voluntary hospitals are compatible with sound business practice," said Williams. Modern business practice is evident in the VHA "Circle of Companies," a number of different corporate entities operating jointly, with the VHA at the hub, to offer specialized services to the partner institutions.

In addition to its own resources, which include VHA Health Ventures, VHA Management Services, and a number of other subsidiaries, the Circle has business relationships with major independent companies that provide additional resources to VHA members. For example, a capital financing program nationally has saved member hospitals over $50 million dollars. The structure accommodates rapid response to developing needs of the VHA member institutions by providing direct access to top-level expertise in a range of fields.

A Circle Company developed directly in response to a changing health care industry is VHA Health Ventures, a partnership dedicated to new, less costly forms of health care delivery including health maintenance organizations (HMOs), Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs), and other forms of contract purchasing. By using VHA Health Ventures model programs, VHA of Massachusetts member institutions can implement new, diversified programs at a faster pace and lower cost than they could achieve independently.

Williams said, "The hospitals invited to participate in VHA of Massachusetts were selected based on criteria relating to the strengths of the institutions: sound clinical programs; solid financial performance; and good management. Because of such strengths and VHA's projections for at least 20 hospital networks throughout the United States by 1986, we think that VHA has the potential to become the major health care system in the country."

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Where is the perfect tree on the South Shore?

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

"This year," Breida informed us, "I'm picking out the tree. You guys always get a 'Charlie Brown' tree and say it'll look o.k. when it's trimmed. It never does.'

"That's not true," I objected. "We always get perfectly lovely trees. It's just that your father always buys one that's too big because he grew up in a house with nine foot ceilings. Then he cuts the top off, and the tree looks like its growing through to the second floor. Which we don't have."

The Dragon looked disgusted. "Of course I cut the top off. The top is nothing but a scrawny piece of twig and has no beauty at all. You have to buy a large tree to get the proper fullness at the bottom. That's where the real beauty is."

"Personally," Skipper contributed, "I prefer a tree that has about a foot of bare trunk at the bottom. This leaves more room for presents."

The Dragon shrugged. "It's fine with me if you want to pick out the tree. I just don't want to see a scrawny twig at the top, and I want a good full bottom."

"Don't . . . " he warned as he saw me smile.

I lowered my lids demurely. "I wouldn't dream of it. Give Breida some money."

"Oh, no," she objected as he reached for his wallet. "I'm paying for this one myself. That way there can be no dispute about whether it's a good tree or not."

"You can pay for it," the Dragon agreed, returning his wallet to his pocket, "but that doesn't guarantee there won't be a dispute. You should know your mother better than that by now."

Three hours later we all ate our words.

Breida, Skip and Jason had visited all but a few tree merchants on the South Shore, and they had found "The Tree."

"The Tree" was the perfect height for our 7'6" ceiling. Its bottom was full and lush beyond the Dragon's wildest dreams. At no point did one have a view of bare branch. It rose, rich and symmetrical, to graceful, verdant spire.

"We don't even have to keep turning it to find the best side," Breida sighed happily.

"It's perfect," the Dragon agreed, "but you must have spent a fortune for it."

He reached for his wallet. "I wish you'd let me split the cost with you."

Breida considered. Clearly there weren't going to be any disputes.

"Fine," she agreed smiling.

It was Sunday evening.

Each night, when I came home from work, I found changes in "The Tree."

Old ornaments were brought out; new ornaments were purchased. Different arrangements were tried; accepted; rejected; combined. Frequently the Dragon reached for his wallet.

"The Tree" flourished. It gleamed. It was magnificent. We went to bed with the tree lights on, because we couldn't bear to turn them off.

Visitors to our home gasped in wonder.

Then disaster struck.

Friday, when I came home from work, "The Tree" was leaning rakishly to one side, like a Duchess who didn't know the punch was spiked and disgraced herself at the grand ball.

"What happened?" I moaned.

"It's kind of hard to explain," the Dragon replied. "But The Tree was so beautiful, Pat thought it would complete the scene if we had a fire in the fireplace. But I was afraid "The Tree" would catch fire. So they moved the Deacon's bench away from the wall so they could put it where "The Tree" was. Then they carefully moved the sheet and all the presents to where the bench had been. Then Pat and Jay picked up "The Tree" and, exercising great caution, moved it across the room. Then, just as they lowered it into place, the stand broke.

"Jay went out and bought another stand, but the base of the tree wouldn't fit into it."

"Oh, no!" I said. "What did you do then?"

"Well," he replied, "we waited for Breida to come home. We figured she should make the final decision.

"She really took it very well, too. She decided that the only thing we could do would be to cut off some of the bottom."

For the next several hours, Breida, Ralph, and assorted siblings were engaged in damage control. When they were finished, we all stood back and looked at "The Tree."

It wasn't really "The Tree" any more. Oh, it was beautiful. But it wasn't magnificent. The spire was just a little bent. A few branches were slightly skewed. The bottom, while full, was no longer lush.

Skip looked at it critically. "It seems to me," he opined, "that we need more presents under it."

The Dragon reached for his wallet.



MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ People who wear dark glasses on dark days have something to hide.

☐ Whoever got the idea that blowing a hot breath on a bowl of hot soup will cool it?

☐ So I bore you? Well, there is nothing so boring as a bored person.

☐ "I have no pockets," said the founder of Yogi, Maharishi Mahesh. "I deal in wisdom, not money."

☐ Who was the Roman Catholic bishop who said, "A smile is the shortest distance between two persons?" (A person is not completely dressed until he wears a smile. And what is a frown? Why, it is a smile turned upside down).

☐ Remember to tip your newsboy this year. I heard of one boy who left a card wishing a customer Happy Holidays and when there was no tip, he sent a second card saying, "Merry Christmas—2nd notice."

☐ Would you really trust a person who never speaks ill of anybody?

☐ Thoreau once wrote that if he read about one fire or one murder, he didn't need to know about any others.

☐ "With Joe Louis we made it from the guttermost to the uttermost." Jesse Jackson said it.

☐ To help reduce collisions with birds, All-Nippon Airways is painting large eyes on the turbines of one of its Boeing 747s. It's thought the eyes will scare birds away from the aircraft.

☐ In his book, *A Journey for Our Times*, Harrison Salisbury says he found "more sidewalk vodka stands on the streets than white-aproned country girls selling ice cream. . . . I spent Troitsa, Trinity Sunday, in a Siberian village where every man, woman and child over the age of 12 was staggering or falling down drunk."

☐ Don't take your wife to Paris if she is dresstitute.

☐ Bobbie has a cousin named Drake, who lives in a Chicago suburb. Drake married a girl named Swan and they live on Lake Ave.

☐ A job hint: According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the job classification with the most openings likely between now and 1990 is that of computer service technician.





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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Church vandals attack basic liberties

By Darrell Berger
Special to the Mariner

During the reign of King James, John Lothrup was one of several religious leaders who began to conduct worship services in their home. This was a violation of both English secular law and the Anglican church. Lothrup was imprisoned.

During those two years in prison his wife died and his children became destitute. He was finally released under the condition he leave the country. In 1634 Lothrup and a dozen or so of his followers came to the part of New England now called Scituate. Similar stories can be found in many other towns.

I happen to be the minister of the church that Lothrup founded. When we celebrated our 350th anniversary last year the trials and courage of a free church were driven home. What we have in the US was won through vast commitment and risk.

More importantly, such freedom is never attained once and for all. Every generation is tested. Every decade is responsible for passing it on. At any time, even in this country with its rare tradition of freedom, we could fall back to the bad old days of fear and repression.

What threatens today is not a king or an archbishop, but the breakdown of civility and loss of a capacity for outrage. Like Rome in its last days, we sink not so much at the hand of evil empires, but by vandals and barbarians within our borders.

The Boston Globe Dec. 9 ran a story, "Sanctuary groups see trend of harrassment." It reports that churches providing sanctuary for Central American refugees in at least six cities have suffered burglaries and break-ins, prompting fears that they are the target of an organized campaign of harrassment and intimidation.

Old Cambridge Baptist Church sits at the confluence of Massachusetts Avenue and Harvard Square. A break-in Dec. 5 was the fifth burglary it has endured in the past year. Similar crimes have occurred in Seattle, Phoenix, Guadalupe, Detroit, Berkeley and Philadelphia.

In all instances money and valuable office machinery were left untouched. Taken were mailing lists, clippings and files. So far the FBI has declined to investigate. In Cambridge, the church has been disappointed by the indifference of local police.

Activists believe they have become the target of right-wing vigilantes groups, though some believe government agents may be involved. Government harassment of civil rights and antiwar activists are well-documented, so these fears are understandable.

Recent bombings of abortion centers and the uncovering of well-armed hate groups doubtlessly contribute to their concern that organizations are out to get them, and that official means of protecting citizens will be of little help.

Reasonable people can and do disagree about the Sanctuary movement. Some feel it is a highly moral action, with roots in Exodus and the Underground Railroad. Others believe it to be "feel-good politics," subversive and illegal.

That is why several Santuary leaders have refused to plea bargain and will stand trial. This is the American way. This is what the courts are for. People on both sides are eager to have their day in court, and the results will have profound effect on our refugee and foreign policy for years to come.

But break-ins, bombings and burglaries have no place in our legal system. They didn't in the 1960's when draft boards were broken-in and bombed, they didn't when the civil rights of Martin Luther King and others were violated, they didn't during Watergate and they don't now.

The most disturbing characteristic of the current vandalism is that somewhere along the line the perpetrators may feel their actions are justified by patriotism or religion. We have already seen this with the abortion clinic bombers, who have justified their actions by appealing to God's will.

The current administration in Washington tacitly encourages these attitudes by pandering to the worse sentiments of the new religious right and its tendency to fear pluralism and react with irrational self-righteousness. Jerry Falwell's eagerness to play point man for the administration in South Africa and the Philippines adds to an atmosphere which encourages religious Rambos to violate criminal law in the name of a narrow and vicious interpretation of God's law.

Kamikazes in Japan went to their deaths for a divine emperor. Islam has long raised armies and terrorists who kill and die for the promise of a warrior's heaven. That the US should create crummy imitations of such fanatics goes against everything that John Lothrup and our ancestors searched for in America.

One of two responses should follow by citizens who recognize that such attacks hurt American freedoms far more than it harms the group which suffer them directly.

One, if you are opposed to Sanctuary or abortion or any group that is enduring harassment, you should encourage your church or leaders to publically disavow criminal acts against those with whom you disagree. And you should encourage law enforcement and the courts to pursue and prosecute those who break the law.

Secondly, if you support the churches or sanctuary or other harassed groups, you should increase your support and help people to realize that persecution and threats will only strengthen, rather than discourage such activism.

The wonderful holiday that approaches does not automatically come with the winter solstice. It is mantained by courageous people who abhor violence and lawlessness, and uphold our constitution and our tradition of religious freedom. An attack on the Old Cambridge Baptist Church is an attack on the memory of John Lothrup and the spirit which created our nation.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Habitat for Humanity needs a South Shore housing site

South Shore Habitat for Humanity is intensifying its search for a suitable building or building lot that can be developed into decent, affordable housing for one or more South Shore families.

The local non-profit housing ministry, organized this past Spring, is expanding its appeal to area residents to help them in locating such a building or lot.

"The recent well-publicized rise in property values on the South Shore means that property lots and residences are in great demand, and there are no abandoned homes to be found in the area," noted David Clarke, spokesman or South Shore Habitat. "Unfortunately, as it becomes more difficult for us to find a site, so it also becomes more difficult for area families to find decent low-income housing. The need for our kind of mission only becomes greater!"

Anyone who has ideas as to an abandoned property, or who might be willing to donate or sell a plot of land suitable for a residential home, is urged to call Habitat representatives Dan DeWeese (224-4902) or Mark Newby (826-2527).

South Shore Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical housing ministry committed to working in partnership with low-income families to provide them decent, affordable housing. Using donated land, labor, materials and money, Habitat builds simple homes, sells them **at its cost** to low-income families, and finances their purchase with 20 year **no-interest** mortgages. South Shore Habitat for Humanity, Inc., the parent organization which has built thousands of new homes for poor families throughout the world.

Habitat is not a typical charity, collecting donations from the rich and giving them to the poor. Instead, the organization members say the poor need capital, not charity, and coworkers, not case workers.

Habitat brings people of diverse economic backgrounds together to work side by side renovating or building homes for low income families. The purchasing families must be able to afford the low mortgage payment, and are also expected to participate in their homes' construction. These families have purchased and helped build their homes; they are not taking charity.

South Shore Habitat is one of almost 100 affiliates of Habitat for Humanity, Inc. While sharing the same basic Christian philosopy and goals of the national organization, each affiliate is responsible for its own organization and fundraising. South Shore Habitat draws its members and support from many area towns and churches.

Although less than a year-old, SSHH has over 50 active members, and its monthly newsletters reach over 250 supporters. Committees have been formed for development, fundraising, public relations, site selection and family selection.

A site selection crew is searching for suitable renovation or building sites in the Brockton and Plymouth areas.



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Top off the holidays with some microwave treats

Topping many a Christmas list will be a microwave oven — seemingly the answer to a time-saving device for those cooks whose lives are lived in the fast lane. Mary McLean, who is known as "Gigi" to her 13 grandchildren, is dropping a few hints to Santa, after trying out the microwave ovens belonging to her four married daughters. Widowed and living alone, she collects cookbooks and haunts her nearby library, pouring over its recipe books. The other day she was readying for a visit from a three-year-old grandchild who had called that morning to say he was bringing over some of his Christmas cookie cutters and asked whether they could try making some together.

Gigi has sent us a whole sheaf of recipes, including this for a microwave oven which she made as a surprise dinner at one of her daughter's homes.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE/
PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

Chicken:

Cut breasts in half. Arrange skin-side up, with the meatiest parts to outside of baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high 10 min. Skim off fat if necessary.

1 can cream of chicken soup
1 c. milk

Mix soup and milk. Spoon over chicken. Cover with waxed paper and cook on high until thickest parts of chicken are done; 8 to 12 min. longer.

Dumplings:
2 c. Bisquick
2/3 c. milk
2 tsp. parsley
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning

Mix until soft dough forms. Drop by spoonfuls around edge of dish. Cook on high 3 min., uncovered for 3 to 4 min. more.

* * *

Carol Moreau is hoping Santa will bring her a microwave after hearing Susan O'Donnell's lecture and demonstration recently. A few points worth reminding Santa: By greatly reducing cooking time, the ovens aid in energy conservation, using 25 percent less energy. Don't use metal or aluminum dishes. Glass or suitable microwave ware are best. Do not overcook foods. Let foods stand a few minutes before serving. Food will continue to cook for a few minutes outside the oven. Thin foods cook faster than thick, and moist foods cook faster than dry foods. Never forget to first read the book that comes with the oven. One minute in the microwave is equal to four in a regular oven. For those content to stick with their conventional oven, here is Gigi's recipe for

APPLE BREAD

2 scant c. flour
1 tsp. each baking soda, baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 c. cubed apples
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 lb. margarine, room temp.
1 c. plus 1 Tbls. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. cinnamon

In mixing bowl, sift together first four ingredients. Add next three. Cream margarine, 1 c. sugar and beat in eggs. Pour egg mixture over dry ingredients. Stir thoroughly to blend. Spoon batter into greased loaf pan. Blend remaining tablespoon sugar with cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of batter. Bake 3/4 hour, in preheated 350 degree oven.

* * *

Darlene Beauvais, herbalist at Plimoth Plantation, told about a novel use for her microwave. The weeds and flowers she uses in her handsome arrangements are dried in her microwave to preserve their bright, beautiful colors.

* * *

Ask not "would it fit my kitchen," but "would it fit my needs," when selecting an oven. In Susan's lectures, she strongly emphasizes that 600 wattage is the standard for basic microwave cooking; anything less than that will not be satisfactory. At your supermarket, study the different types of wraps, for plastic wrapping steams everything. Also, says Susan, look for the "H. P. Cookbook," next time you shop. It's basic, in paperback, and if you want more microwave cookbooks, go to your library, study those books before buying one. Here is how Jane Avery makes everybody's favorite.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

3 Tbls. butter or margarine
2 Tbls. flour
1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
3 c. milk
4 c. thinly sliced potatoes
1/4 c. minced onions
2 Tbls. minced parsley

Melt butter in glass dish in microwave. Add flour and seasonings. Blend well. Add milk. Cook 8 to 10 min., stirring every 3 min. In greased 2-qt. covered casserole, layer potatoes, onion and sauce. Sprinkle parsley on top. Cook 20 min. in oven. Remove and let stand 5 min. before serving.

Nostalgia: Christmas festivities - English style

By Dorothy Squier
Special to the Mariner

"So this is the famous Victoria Station! Shades of Agatha Christie . . . I can't believe I'm here." I stood gazing at the shining Christmas tree on a shelf near the gates.

Ken tugged at my arm. "Come on. We'll miss our train. You're going to be here six weeks. You'll see it again."

"Will we stop to see Pat?"

"No, she's at the office and you should go right to bed to deal with jet lag. We'll be home for dinner."

I had come at their urging to spend the holidays. They'd written to say they couldn't bear the thought of my being alone the first Christmas of my widowhood. They made my plane reservations and sent copious instructions about time schedules, English money, luggage and tipping. Joel had called them our kids. They were my dearest friends, Pat and Ken, loving and understanding. They knew I was well along in the healing process and needed but a little more time to myself.

Ken had met me at Heathrow and we rode atop a double-decker bus into London. We hurried through the gates and caught our train to Croydon in Surrey, a 20-minute ride south of London.

Stepping off the train onto a platform, I found myself in an attractive city with tall modern buildings and an enormous two-level shopping mall called Whitgift. We taxied to the Lodge in Violet Lane, where they lived six months of the year - the other months spent home in Dorchester. We passed a small church, St. Dominick's and a row of houses. The road was paved, the sidewalks dark and damp with a peculiar thin slush. Although the air was cold, the gardens were blooming with violets peeping through the flourishing green ground cover. A forsythia bush was blooming . . . in December!

The Lodge, once part of a baronial estate, sat tucked in beside other Tudor houses. Ken turned the key and we stepped into a hall painted the most welcoming rosy red. To the right a staircase with red carpeting, and to the left a bedroom, which was to be mine, then a kitchen with a large dining area. A knee-high refrigerator held two ice cube trays and on the opposite wall an old-fashioned gas stove had a warming shelf.

At the end of the hall was a "mini" loo with a toilet and sink. Over the john loomed a wooden box from which hung a long chain with a smooth porcelain handle. The sink was the size of a small mixing bowl but ideal for my needs.

Upstairs was the real bathroom, the master bedroom and a cozy sitting room. The bathtub - long and narrow and very deep - stood so high off the floor that I'd need a stool to climb in and davits to get me out!

In my bedroom downstairs between twin beds was a well stocked bookcase with always a bouquet of anemones or roses from the garden. The gay anemones one could buy for only 20p. on most any street corner and mums and carnations were rampant. Opposite the beds stood, of all things, an upright piano!

Whoever owned the place had a fetish for bright colors. My walls were painted a robin's egg blue and the counterpanes were gold color. Yellow venetian blinds at the windows have privacy and the general effect was oddly restful.

My hosts were off early each morning to their office downtown, about a 15-minute walk, so I slept luxuriously late. I read the London Times at breakfast and tried in vain to work their crossword. For years I had conquered the New York Sunday Times double-crostic and considered myself quite good, so I was chagrined to find the London paper incomprehensible.

Giving up on it, I turned to sewing. For a special gift to Pat I had bought a length of Chinese red silk panne velvet with a tiny blue and white flower print with the idea of making an evening gown for her. On one of our London jaunts we shopped at Harrod's for a pattern and a soft peach taffeta lining. My days were filled with the joy of creating (by hand since there was no sewing machine) a gown to enhance her lovely figure.

On the days I didn't go to the office, I sat by a bay window overlooking the terraced garden, watching the birds, needling a bright velvet and finding a healing balm flowing into my heart and found that now I could thank God for the happy years he had given me with Joel.

Then at lunch time I'd stroll down the hill and through the city to their office on Dingwall Road. One morning I was surprised when a middle-aged cyclist pedalled past me and said, "Coo! Wot a woman!" That set me up for the day.

Mary North, the pretty blond office assistant, had the most delicious British accent. When tea was ready at elevensies, she'd come into our office and cry, "Oooh! A pah-tay!" Sometimes on our afternoon breaks we'd have sherry instead of tea.

Christmas shoppers filled the streets as I walked across town. Curiosity took me into a tiny bookstore that might have been there since Dickens' time. I found a treasure. . . one title that I was missing on the Little Madeleine series by Mrs. Robert Henry. I bought it for 10p. and inquired about more of her work, but that was the only copy. I was elated by my good fortune and clutched it in my arms.

A few more purchases and my shopping would be done. The next stop was a stationers where I found marvelous little metal replicas of cars and renowned London cabs with their high steps. Small nephews at home would cherish these easy-to-pack gifts.

Planning Christmas dinner, Pat ordered a homemade mince pie from the cook at the high-rise YWCA across the street from the office. Ken had bought the roast and we were to have Yorkshire pudding. Guests from the states were expected, so the table would be set for six.

Meanwhile, we made dips for a smorgasbord for our Christmas Eve guests. They were Mary North and her husband, Stan; Molley and Jim Watt, our next door neighbors; and beautiful Francoise Dorothy Johnson from the Seychelles. She bought us a "Chrees-maas caake." She had been schooled by Irish nuns and the combination of British, Irish and the Seychelles made her accent a pure delight. She bought her current beau - Jeemy Clark.

With Pat at the piano, we sat on the beds and sang carols with Mary and Francoise singing in French. Pat and I kept shifting from French to English. Ken said it was the funniest caroling he'd ever heard.

Christmas morning we strolled up Violet Lane to attend Mass at St. Domenick's. The church was filed with squealing children, all healthy, happy and handsome. Then back home to greet our guests. There were more gifts, a few gins, and good talk until dinner.

While Pat lit the candles, Ken carried the roast and Yorkshire pudding, the delightful aromas tempting our taste buds.

When the table was cleared for dessert, a red ball of Edam cheese trimmed with a sprig of holly waited to be cut. Enter the piping hot mince pie. Pat picked up the silver pie knife and made the first incision. "Oh my God," she cried.

The pie was filled with hamburger! The English call it mince meat pie. For a minute, there was consternation on every face until someone laughed and we all joined in. What a banging surprise!

The day was saved with holiday peppermint-stick ice cream. And now when we say "Merry Christmas," we laugh once more about the mince meat pie.

(Dorothy Squier writes each month about the ways holidays were once celebrated. Ed.)



Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU









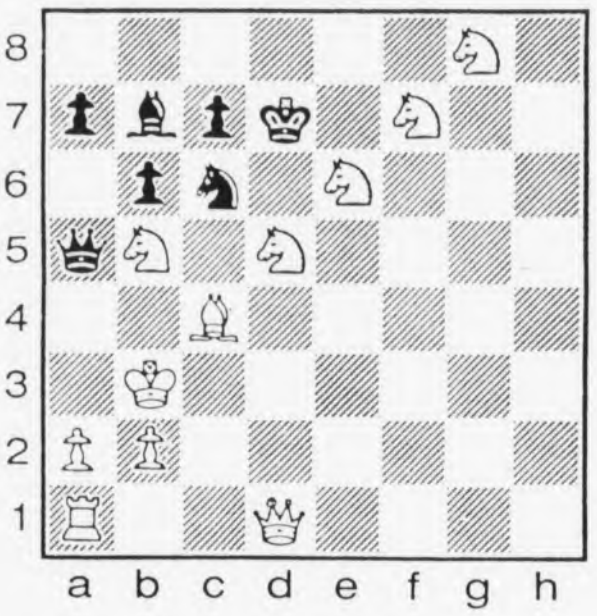




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

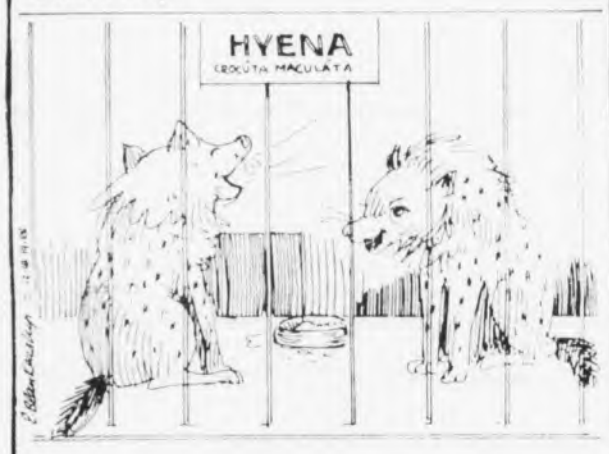
'Knight Line'



White mates in four

For solution turn to last classified page

Blankenship



The Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Dec. 9 through Dec. 14.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1858; Tuesday, Dec. 10, 3120; Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8645; Thursday, Dec. 12, 0571; Friday, Dec. 13, 7656; Saturday, Dec. 14, 3278.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 061; Blue, 31; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 15, 19, 31, 32, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 13, 17, 22, 24, 33.

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Art

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

GALLERY EXHIBIT at the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Nov. 12 through Dec. 27; opening party Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

CRAFTMAKERS, South Shore Art Center Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, through Dec. 24. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St. Duxbury, through Jan. 5, 1986. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 934-2721.

ARTISTS IN ACTION EXHIBITS, Hanson Art Gallery and Studio, 1280 Main St., Rte. 27, Hanson, from now through Jan. 9, Saturday at 1 p.m. Information: 294-8326.

AFRICAN SCULPTURE EXHIBITION displayed in the Wallace Anderson Gallery, Bridgewater State College Art Building, through Dec. 20. Admission is free and public is invited.

Classes

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

AEROBICS- SLIMNASTICS/VOLLEYBALL, Norwell Recreation, at Norwell Jr. High gym, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee $15/10 weeks. Information: 659-7227.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP, at the Weymouth United Methodist Church, Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Donation, $1 per class. Information: 335-2851 or 331-4894.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY REGISTRATION, Weekend College, Thursday, Dec. 19, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will begin Jan. 6. Information: 442-9010, Ext. 446.

Meetings

TOUGHLOVE, Parent Support Group, meets eveny Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Lower Church Hall, Hanover St., (Rte. 139), Hanover. Information: 878-3414

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION GROUP, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 19, 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 732-3669.

DRESS DOLLS for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, South Shore Chapter. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

"CAPS FOR KIDS," a program to help clothe needy children in the Boston area this winter, A Snail's Pace, Duxbury, knitting and yarn shop. Volunteers knit caps or donate yarn and the completed caps are distributed as needed through the Boston area. Information: 934-6844.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., AA. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., Al Anon.

H.O.W. (HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS) meets every first and third Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth. Information: 335-6631, 383-0987, 747-0098 or 331-3523.

RESEARCH PROJECT is seeking individuals suffering from agoraphobia. Initial evaluations in subjects' homes; later sessons at the Coastal Community Counseling Center. Information: 849-1220.

Events

A HOLIDAY BRUNCH planned by My Morning Out, First Parish Church, Rte. 3, Duxbury, Wednesday, Dec. 18. Information: 834-6253.

"SESAME STREET LIVE," stage musical at Boston Garden, Thursday, Dec. 26 to Sunday, Dec. 29. Tickets are $9.50 and $8. Information: 227-3200.

SANTA'S STABLE, at the Fox Run Nursery, Rte. 53, Pembroke. Come to pet, feed and enjoy friendly animals. Open seven days a week until Christmas; Santa will be there on weekends. Donation, 50 cents. Information: 826-4088.

GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Marshall's Department Store in the Marshfield Plaza, Rte. 139 between Thanksgiving week and Christmas. Information: 775-6900.

"CAMP—INS" AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE sponsored by Camp Fire, for girls and boys. The overnight will be held Feb. 1 and 8 at the Museum. Registration is due in mid-December. Call South Shore Camp Fire at 335-6622 for information.

MEN'S NIGHT OUT will have a fashion show at the Cordage Park Marketplace, Rte. 3A, No. Plymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. Information: 746-7707.

"A YULETIDE GALA," Christmas Singles Dance, American Legion Post #40, Federal Furnace Rd., Plymouth, Friday, Dec. 20. Admission is $4.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

CALL AND TALK TO SANTA on Santa's Holiday Hotline, Del Manor Nursing Home, Rockland, Monday through Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 17 through Dec. 24. Free. Information: 878-0687.

SANTA WILL VISIT THE A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE and Railway Museum, 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, Saturday, Dec. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 21, from noon until 5 p.m., open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. till Jan. 5, 1986. Information: 947-5303.

Music

PIANO RECITALIST SERIES, Charles River Concerts, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986, at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

CONCERT, bellringing, Evensong Coffeehouse, Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth 8 p.m. At 9:15 p.m., "Viking Voices" will sing Norwegian and Swedish songs. Tickets are $2 at the door only. Information: 471-1675.

A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS, a program by the Boston Camerata, in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.; in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston, on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.; in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, on Monday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13, $11 and $8. Tickets and information: 262-5459.

CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERTS at the gazebo in the Village Landing Marketplace and the main lobby of the Sheraton Plymouth, in Plymouth, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Two concerts on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. Concerts are free and open to the public.

Drama

"CHRISTMAS CAROL," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and continue through Sunday, Dec. 22. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Price for Friday and Saturday evenings is $16; all other, $13. Information: 871-2400.

Miscellaneous

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS, Quincy City Hospital, in the Ambulatory Care Department, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 773-6100, Ext. 218.

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

THE DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY will close at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve and all day Wednesday, Dec. 25; also at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31 and all day Wednesday, Jan. 1.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED on Christmas morning by Little Brothers — Friends of the Elderly. Information: 536-2404.





Special holiday deadlines

Mariner Newspapers plans to publish a Christmas edition, Monday Dec. 23, and a New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30.

Because of these special dates the deadline for news, display and classified ads will be **Friday at noon** Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

We wish our readers merry holidays and a prosperous new year.



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'White Christmas' was a success

Frederick Wood, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has reported that the second annual "White Christmas in Cohasset" held Sunday, Dec. 8, (see photos in Dec. 12 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner**) and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was a huge success.

"We are most pleased with the turnout by Cohasset and area residents and we were delighted with the cooperation and participation displayed by the member businesses of the Chamber," Wood stated.

Santa arrived by helicoptor to begin the festivities at Cushing Plaza and was greeted by Chairman of Selectmen, Frank England; Chamber President Wood; and James Bildner. Photos with Santa, balloons, candy canes and pony rides were available for the children.

A three-piece brass band played holiday favorites in the background. Santa then departed together with elves and helpers on a "Santaland" float for a visit to Tedeschi Plaza and then onto the Cohasset Common. At the Common, children and parents enjoyed more visits with Santa, camel and pony rides, a petting zoo, horse and carriage rides, a "moon walk", Christmas carols and the lighting of the Common.

Andrea Merrill and Sally Wood, co-chairpersons of the event, expressed thanks to the Board of Selectmen, the Fire Department, the Police Department and the many other town departments which assisted the Chamber of Commerce.

Merrill stated, "Without the help and cooperation of the town departments, the 'White Christmas' event would not be possible."

Mrs. Wood added, "Thanks to all of the residents and Chamber members who donated and assisted in making this event a big success." Merrill and Wood expressed thanks to the following merchants for donations to the raffle and the Christmas Carol booklet:

Autohaus, Alco Oil Co., American Cable Systems, J. Bildner and Sons, The Bread Shop, Cards and Shards, Charlotte Hair Stylist, The Children's Shop, Cohasset Central Market, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Cohasset Savings Bank, Cohasset Hardware.

Cohasset Knoll, Colpitts Travel Center, Dwyers Cleaners, Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate, Flemings

(turn to page 11b)

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

TWISTING AND DISCS

Vertebral discs become more susceptible to damage with age. Held between vertebrae, they can slip out and pressure nerve roots. More commonly, they rupture. This can sometimes occur very suddenly and can cause intense and prolonged pain. Although the trigger for a rupture can be just a slight twist or reach, it is usually the culmination of a lifetime of pressure. Twisting is a common problem. For example, one may twist one's back one way and then the other to reach for something. Every time this twisting motion is performed, the possibility of injuring the disc exists. It is largely because we lack strong supporting muscles that we are susceptible to rupturing discs with simple movements.

Chiropractic applications can often provide relief to pain that one believes to be a chronic situation. Many have found a new state of well being from such chiropractic attention. If you have suffered discomfort, we invite you to call **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justic Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** and let us provide the exam that can evaluate your situation and suggest the ways in which chiropractic may best serve you. We would like to extend best wishes for the holiday season and the coming New Year to all our patients and friends. We are thankful for the opportunity to have served you this past year and look forward to providing you with chiropractic care in the year ahead. **Tel. 383-1211, 2114. Daily by appt.**

HINT:

Surprisingly, severe degeneration of the discs due to arthritic changes in the spine can occur without any pain at all.

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A child's credibility is crucial to prosecution . . .

(continued from page 2b)

report from the interview with the children because it was not brought up as exidence.

His lawyer said not to mention them.

"They asked me about how much I drank. They asked me about the delayed stress syndrome from Vietnam.

"They asked me if I ever slept with my daughters.

"I told them I have stopped drinking completely. I haven't had a drink in four months.

"I told them — yes, I laid down with my daughters until they went to sleep if they were upset.

"They were fully clothed and so was I. What's wrong with that?"

The father is now awaiting word on the next court date at which time lawyers for the mother, the children and the DSS along with his attorney, will meet with the judge.

He will decide if the father can have his children, or even see them, again.

In the meantime, the judge ordered that the father undergo a sexual offender's evaluation .

Not trusting the local counsellors who have been treating his wife and daughters, he went to a Boston psychiatrist. It cost $800.

"The psychiatrist told me he will say that it is highly unlikely that I sexually abused my children.

"The social workers have been insisting all along that I have this test to prove whether I did it or not.

"Now I suppose they will downplay the results.

"This nightmare has cost me thousands of dollars — to say nothing of peace of mind.

"I never could have afforded it if it weren't for the help of my family.

"The social workers say that a sex offender always vehemently denies that he did it.

"They say that denying it is part of being an offender.

"But what else are you going to do if you didn't abuse your children?

"I know that there is a lot of sexual abuse of children going on.

"It is wrong. The offenders should go to jail. And I feel very bad for those kids.

"But I did not touch my daughters.

"I have only seen them twice in ten months and on these occasions, I was not supposed to see them.

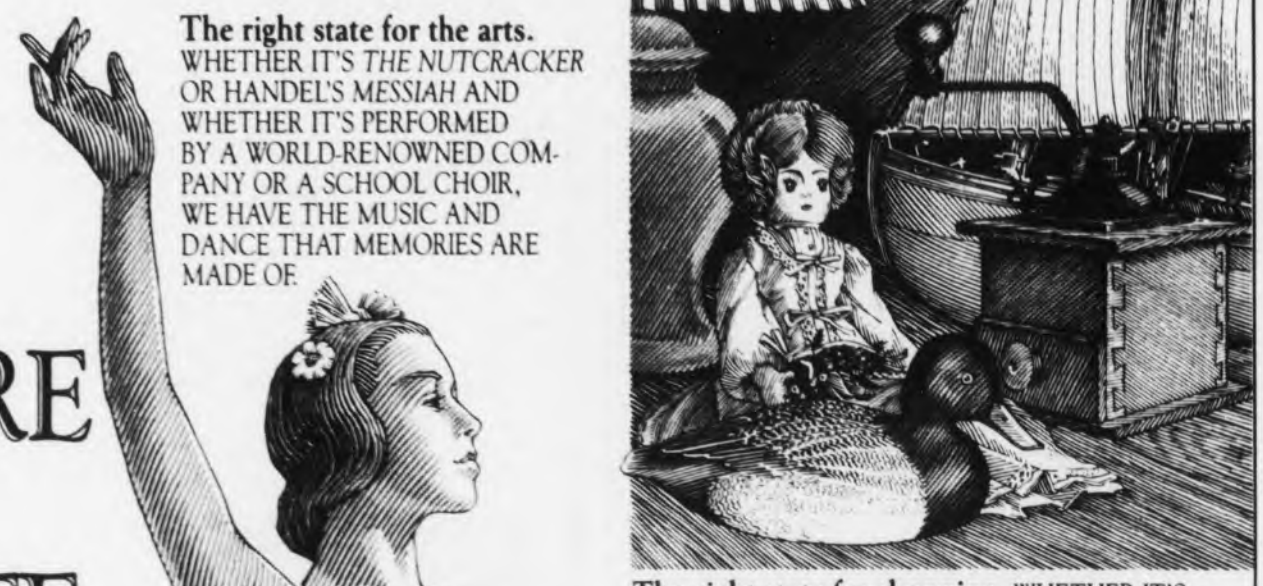
"Because the social workers saw me in a car after one of my wife's visits to DSS, and my children saw me in the car and wanted to run to me, my wife's visits were cut to once a week," he said.

He also tracked his children down to the foster home and saw them in the yard one day.

"They ran to me and said they wanted to come home.

"I just want to be able to see my children.

"And I want them back," he said.



The right state for the arts. WHETHER IT'S *THE NUTCRACKER* OR HANDEL'S *MESSIAH* AND WHETHER IT'S PERFORMED BY A WORLD-RENOWNED COMPANY OR A SCHOOL CHOIR, WE HAVE THE MUSIC AND DANCE THAT MEMORIES ARE MADE OF.

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MAKE SURE YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT STATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The holidays are a time for music, the arts, celebration, decorating, shopping and getting in the spirit.

It's a time for being in Massachusetts.

Because Massachusetts offers everything you could want this holiday season. In fact, there's so much to do here during the holidays that you can't do it all in just an afternoon or even in a day. We recommend that you make a weekend of it—stay in one of our fine hotels or country inns, take advantage of one of the special holiday packages that hotels are offering, explore the different holiday activities, do your shopping. You'll enjoy it more because you'll be relaxed.

And as far as we're concerned, there's no better state to be in during the holidays.

From the countryside to the cities to the seashore, Massachusetts is ready to celebrate. For complete information on holiday activities, call 1-800-632-8038 (in Mass.) 1-800-343-9072 (outside Mass.).

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Michael S. Dukakis, Governor

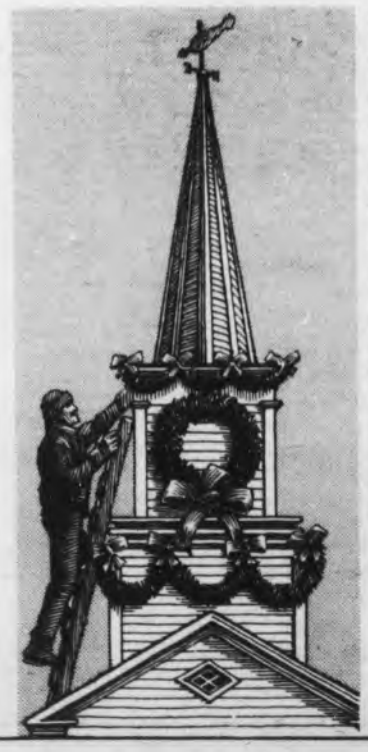


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The right state for special gifts. WHETHER IT'S JEWELRY FROM ONE OF OUR EXCLUSIVE SHOPS OR A FASHIONABLE PIECE OF CLOTHING FROM ONE OF OUR BOUTIQUES, WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO SAY WHAT'S IN YOUR HEART.

The right state for all holiday activities. WHETHER IT'S CHOOSING YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE OR TAKING A FESTIVE TRAIN RIDE TO VIEW THE DECORATIONS, WE HAVE ACTIVITIES TO GET YOUR WHOLE FAMILY IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT.





The right state for holiday strolls. WHETHER IT'S THE TRADITIONAL STROLLS THROUGH SEASIDE COMMUNITIES OR JUST A WALK THROUGH ANY TOWN, YOU'LL FIND THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT WHEREVER YOU GO.

The spirit of Massachusetts is the spirit of America.

No smoking ban endorsed at Vo-Tech school

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The regional school committee of South Shore Vocational-Technical High School last Wednesday endorsed plans by the student council to end widespread cigarette smoking within the school's Hanover campus.

VoTech students are allowed to smoke outside the rear of the building. But the rule is apparently ignored. Faculty members are known to walk the halls with lit cigarettes, said Supt. Clifford W. Easton.

Committee Chairman Robert W. Molla Jr. of Norwell said many of the boys' rooms in the building, especially one on the first floor, contain "bucketfuls of cigarette butts" in toilets at the end of each day.

Student council President Karen Maguire of Rockland and Vice President Peter Talacci of Scituate told committee members the council wants to hold an assembly to warn students that smoking privileges could be lifted for three weeks — even permanently — if the situation does not improve.

If lavatories and grounds aren't noticeably cleaner, Maguire proposed limiting bathroom-use time to one hour each day, monitoring of gym locker rooms, increased compliance checks by faculty and a maximum five-minute lavatory break during class periods after a three-week suspension of privileges.

"If that doesn't improve the problem, we're ready to ask that smoking be banned permanently," Maguire said.

Dr. Easton said cutting down on student smoking isn't the school committee's responsibility.

"The student council has done much to address this problem and I think we should give them a chance to implement these ideas.

"The committee has made it clear they want this solved and you have the first shot at it," he told Maguire and Talacci.

Some committee members asked why smoking — and possession of cigarettes in school — is allowed at all. Others said it is "hypocritical" to allow teachers to smoke in a faculty room while students are prohibited from smoking.

"I don't see what the question is here," said member Joan DeGeorge Schirmer of Scituate. "It's not legal to buy cigarettes until you're 18 under state law."

But Maguire said many students have parental permission to smoke.

Allowing faculty members to smoke in school "is a poor role model," Easton said, "but don't adults have certain privileges that kids don't have?"

'Go ask Alice' . . .

(Continued from page 1b)

Walter T. Easttey of Abington. McDermott, Chairman Robert L. Molla Jr. of Norwell and Dennis Blackwell of Hanover voted against the motion to drop the book.

After the vote, Easton said any decision on a replacement book will be left up to Parkis.

Parkis, a resident of Marshfield, said he hasn't decided what will replace the book.

"Again, it's the most instructional, most moral book I know. It's going to be difficult to replace," he said.

Parkis said Easton will allow students who are currently reading *Go Ask Alice* to continue until they are finished.

White Christmas . . .

(continued from page 9b)

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A "thank you party" was held at Kimball's By The Sea following the event for chamber members, town officials and guests. Chamber President Wood and Dan Leahy, chairman of the Board of Directors, expressed season's greetings and thanks to all with special thanks to Andrea Merrill and Sally Wood for their untiring efforts in making "White Christmas" a wonderful day for Cohasset.

The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

RESTITUTION

A remedy is the method by which a right is enforced by a court after one party suffers some harm. The law of remedies deals with the nature of the relief to which one (the plantiff) is entitled. It applies when it has been established that an elemental right has been violated by the defendant. Restitution is a remedy that restores a plaintiff to the position occupied before the defendant violated his rights. Restitution is usually measured by the defendant's gain, rather than by the plaintiff's losses. This way, the defendant is prevented from being unjustly enriched by his wrong. Instead of money, the remedy of restitution sometimes entitles a plaintiff to recover the property.

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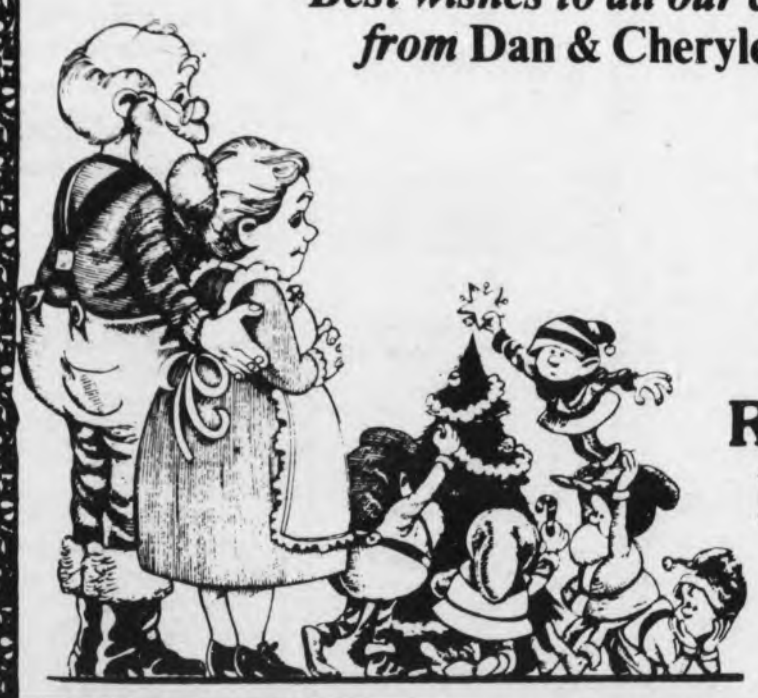
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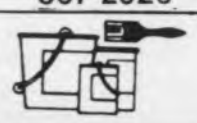
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Pine Corner Hutch
Good cond. $125. Bentwood rocker, fair cond. $10. 545-2459. (12/4-12/25)

SLEEPER SOFA 72" gold and brown herculon, exc. cond., $300. Kenmore portable washer, mint cond., $299. Pine kitchen table, 72", $50. 837-6896. (12/18)

BUMPER POOL TABLE $50. TV and VCR stand, $20 or b.o. hand made. Jim 837-6460. (12/11-12/30)

CONVERTED to gas. Energette burner. Automatic control stack heat reclaimer, tank 100 gal. oil filler, vent pipes. $200. 293-7379. (12/11-12/30)

BABY EQUIPMENT GM infant car seat and carrier includes quilted pad. $20. boys clothes newborn to 12 mos., $2-5, more. 545-5904. (12/18)

GOLD/RUST WOVEN ROMAN SHADES, pine chess table. $30. recliner, exc. cond., earth tones. $75. 837-5425. (12/11-12/30)

MEN'S RAICHLE SKI BOOTS size 9 and tacks. CCM skates size 5 1/2-7 1/2, like new, out grew. Orig. price $160 ea. now $70 ea. 545-2305. (12/11-12/30)

ALL LIGHT PINE TRESLE DINING TABLE 76" long, 43" wide, 2-12" drop-in leaves. Six chairs, two with arms. Matching 78" corner hutch. Asking $1,800. Very good cond. Will help deliver. Call Marshfield, 837-2400 eves. (12/11-12/30)

FOR COLECO VISION brand new C'bert game cartridge. $5. 837-9286. (12/18)

FINE CHINA: Nine place settings, Southwick pattern, white on white with platinum band (new) $30, takes all. Randolph, 963-1842. (12/18)

CLARINET BUNDY mint cond., hardly used. $200 or b.o. Call 837-6766 eves. (12/18-1/8)

For Sale

DARK PINE 8 DR. DRESSER matching 5 drawer chest, good cond. $200. Oak play pen $15, child's car seat $15, child's bicycle seat $10. 4 x 6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396.

SOFA tan colored, $275, sleeper sofas, 1 cranberry, 1 blue, $350 each. 469-0894. (12/11-12/30)

Handcrafted
18th Century and country furniture, tin cupboards, stepbacks, jelly cupboards (large and small), water benches, $130 to $460. 834-7401. (12/11-12/30)

UPRIGHT PIANO good cond. Mahogany. $500. 545-3903.

1-3-5 TITLEST woods, good cond., new grips. $65 firm. 837-2761 aft. 6. (12/18)

LOWRY DELUXE HOLIDAY ORGAN, best offer over $1500. 26" men's three speed bicycle. $75. Exercycle $75. 335-2716.

2 GOODYEAR all season Tempo tires P195/75R14, steelbelt w/w like new $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

ONE PAIR GOODYEAR suburbanite 13" snow tires, exc. cond., used one short season! $40. 659-7163. (12/18)

Oriental Rug
Iranian Kerman light blue open field, 11' x 20', 7 years old, exc. cond. $8,000. Call 383-9528 after 7 p.m. (C12/18-1/8)

RED SCHWINN BIKE never used, will make great X-mas gift. $40 or b.o. 834-6232. (12/18)

Sheared Beaver
Full length, exc. cond., size 12-14, $450 or b.o. Also small household articles, good cond., call after 6, 659-4065. (12/18)

CAMERA Rollercord 2 1/4 by 2 1/4, twin lens reflex with set right angle and tele lens, carrying case. $150. Cartwright, 740-8118.



Wanted

SEEKING TUTOR for 5th grader to help in school work, 659-7723. (12/4-12/25)

HOUSESITTING, mature professional couple; top refs., will housesit. Charles & Barbara Baudo (413) 567-5385. (12/11-12/30)

ADOPTION
Loving couple desires adopting Caucasian infant. Assistance available. Write P.O. Box 87, Holbrook, MA 02043. (O12/4-12/25)

WANTED: chicken coop. 545-6893. (O12/11-1/1)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

WANT TO BUY HOUSE in Braintree from private party. Will pay up to $100,000. Please call day 843-4196, night 843-3691. 12/25

WANTED TO BUY trash compactor in good condition. New or used. Call 749-2528 after 6 PM NC. 12/18

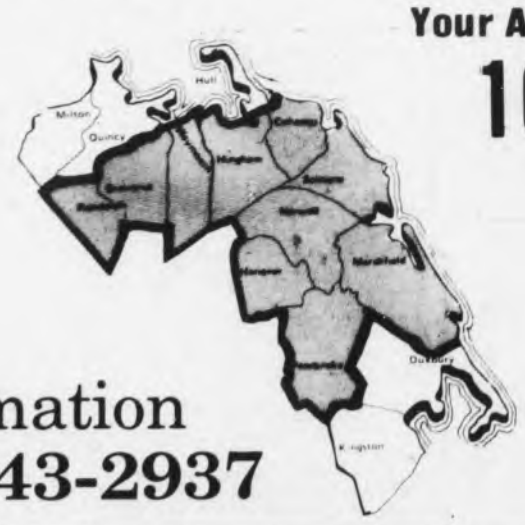
We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411/383-0788
331-5198

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1918. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

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Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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Name_____
Street_____
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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. 12/25

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

AKC LABORADOR PUPS, ready to go, parents on premises. 659-1251. (12/11, 18)

LOOKING FOR RURAL HOME for shepherd-mix 2 year old male. Sweet, affectionate, energetic. Free to good home. 545-3598, 383-1666 evenings. (O12/11-1/1)

ANGLO/ARAB 8 yrs. 15.3 hands. Jumps, show's well. Exc. for intermediate. Must seat rider. $2000. 837-6263. (12/4-12/25)

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 203 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

NINE-WEEKS OLD MALE Cocker Spaniel. $295. 545-2322 after 5. (12/18)

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies) Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph. 963-9397. TF

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST DOG: 2 year old male Bassett Hound, "Bart." Vicinity of Union St., Marshfield. Reward. 834-4850. (12/18, 25)

For Rent

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

For Rent

MARSHFIELD 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

PROVINCETOWN: winter weekend or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SKIERS! NO. CONWAY chalet immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. 834-7462. (12/4-12/25)

NEWLY OPENED ski condominiums in Bethel, ME. Ski Sunday River and Mt. Abre. All units sleep 4 plus 2 sleeping bags. Lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (11/20-12/25)

SEVERAL very fine 3/4/5 bdrm homes available from $550 to $950/mo. plus utils. Call Gull Crossings, 837-9892. (11/27-12/18)

N.H. Winter Fun
Family winter fun—cross country, downhill skiing, walking distance. Nearby facilities: pool, platform tennis, etc. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, luxury Eastman reserve now. 749-6169. (11/27-12/18)

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT near Scituate Harbor, private home, non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/27-12/18)

MARSHFIELD furnished 2 bdrms. $600 per mo. plus utils. 837-1529 eves. (12/11-12/25)

SCITUATE HARBOR attractive efficiency apartment. $380 monthly including heat, hot water, sun deck, loft, appliances, M.A.T.V. parking, bike rack, cats ok, suitable for single person. 545-1810. (12/11-12/30)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm. seeking 1 or 2 males to share with same. $283 includes heat and elec. Fireplace, ww, etc. 767-4685. (12/11-12/30)

NORWELL rent, living, bedroom, private bath, mature professional, non-smoker, phone, eves. 826-4334. (12/11-12/30)

MARSH CENTER, two months rent free, office space, all new, impressive in-town location; ac, wall to wall, ample off street parking. $150 for 11 x 14 room. Tenant pays elec. only. 837-9321, 837-8800. (12/11-12/18)

Quality Houses For Rent
Year round & Seasonal
References & security deposit required. Please call **Mass Bay Assoc.**
837-3800 or 834-8651

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM near Hingham, in Weymouth. Ground floor, view of wooded area. Private parking. Snow removal, landscaping and other management services. $95,000. 331-2964. (11/27-12/18)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (11/27-12/31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 7019 for information. (11/27-1/15/86)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village. $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O11/27-12/18)

COHASSET VILL.
Large newly renovated seven room apartment, three or four bedrooms, near Boston bus. $900 plus utilities. Days 383-0615, evenings 383-6182. (O11/27-12/18)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

APARTMENT: Scituate Harbor shopping area. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities. $595 per mo. Call 963-0692. (O12/4-12/25)

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame tri level, 3-4 bedroom home on quiet cul de sac, w/expansive South River views, decks, 2 car garage, 3 baths plus family room. $985 plus utilities. 837-1209. (O12/4-12/25)

COHASSET: special luxury rental opportunity, 1200 sq. ft., 1 bedroom unit with 2 baths, marble floor, fireplace and ocean view in Howe State Condo Complex. $1,050/mo. plus utilities with option to buy. Call 545-0619 (keep trying). (O12/4-12/25)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 1 bedroom Mother-in-Law apt. with fireplace. $750/month, utilities paid. 381-9903. (O12/11-1/1)

SCITUATE STUDIO apartment. Minutes from Egypt beach, town or bus to Boston. Utils. included. 545-4492. (12/18-1/8)

STORAGE available, automobile only, call 749-1441 between 9-5. (12/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR, former doctor's suite in modern office bldg. with elevator. $550 includes heat, private bathroom and parking. Available 1/1/86. 383-0639. (12/18)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bdrm. condo near expressway, no pets, wall/wall, dishwasher, a/c. 837-0987. (12/18-1/8)

ATTITASH trail side condo, sleeps 4. Fully appliances, cable TV, sauna, wood burning stove, seasonal rental. 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

ATTITASH luxury trail side condo, sleeps 6 to 10. Fully appliances, cable TV, week-end, weekly, mid week. Sec. dep. 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

Real Estate

RANDOLPH
Give the best Christmas present of all — a new home. Consisting of 7 large rooms, state of the art den, formal dining room, large living room, eat-in all tiled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, washer/dryer upstairs, built-in vac., a/c, beautiful rugs and woven wooden shades throughout. Two car garage and brand new kitchen, modern bath, and two large rooms in basement/separate entrance, fenced in child safe yard. Terrific neighborhood, near everything. $180,000, owner/seller. 961-3131. 12/25

Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (O12/4-12/25)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

JOTUL WOOD STOVE: used 2 seasons, excellent condition, $250. Call weekends & eves. 834-9444. (12/18, 23)

J & D FIREWOOD
"December special" cut, split, delivered firewood $105 per cord. Call 331-3890 between 8-4. 12/18

CHUBBY WOOD/COAL stove, exc. heat, $225. 834-9304. (12/11-12/30)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered.
$130.00. 698-2839.

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Aged, Split 16"-18"
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.
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YANKEE TRADER
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Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
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1-800-242-1439

For Rent

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Wood Stove
Pro Former wood coal, rebuilt year ago. Blower RAM Air, glass front viewer. $300. 545-4382. (12/11-12/18)

Firewood
Maple, approx. 1 cord, 2 ft. lengths, U-haul it. $100. 740-1677. (12/11-12/30)

Entertainment

Having a Christmas party? Birthday? Family gathering? Need a good D.J.? With hits from the 50's to the 80's
CALL BRIAN ALMEDER
834-6321

Child Care Wanted

PERSON(S) TO SIT occasional overnight/week-end/week for 2 and 7 yr. olds in our Norwell home. 659-1385. (12/11-12/30)

LOVING SITTER needed for infant in our Marshfield home. Full time, Mon.—Fri. exc. salary and surroundings. 837-8385. (12/11-12/30)

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school, Monday thru Thurs., in my Hanover home or yours. Own transp. and refs. required. 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE WOMAN to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys in Norwell, beginning March. 659-4512 evenings or weekends. (11/27-12/18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: North Marshfield, weekdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m. One child, 9 years old. Own transportation. $5.00/hour. 837-0196. (O12/18-1/8)

Child Care

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533.

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hingham home, Monday-Friday for ages 2 and up only. Please call 749-7846. (11/27-12/18)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my home. Daniel Webster School area. Call 837-1935. (12/18-1/8)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

MATURE, responsible woman to provide loving care for 3 month old, full time, possible live-in, senior citizen welcome. 961-2131. 12/25

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Personals

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such greater power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.

Trucks

1983 FORD PICKUP shortbed, 3 speed, on column, 37,000 miles, dark blue, new paint. Sliding back window. Ex. cond. $5,700 or best offer. 294-1099. (O12/4-12/25)

1984 FORD F350 with 9 ft. utility body, 24,000 miles, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Paid $16,000 will sell for $13,000. Call after 4:30 pm, 331-7040. TF

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 302, 62K miles, 2 yr. old Fisher plow-very good cond., $3500 or b.o. 837-6997 (leave message). (11/27-12/18)

1978 SCOUT TRAVLER 345, V8, 4 WD, Ps/Pb, auto trans, new tires, never plowed, $1800, or b.o. 826-5431. (12/18-1/8)

1983 DATSUN KING CAB truck, great cond., blue, $4500 or b.o. call aft. 5, 826-5338. (12/18-1/8)

1985 F250 EXPLORER XL, 4 x 4 style, side 8 ft. bed., sliding rear window, cap. Many extras, $12,000 or b.o. 843-2373. (12/18)



Antiques

Linens - Furniture - Glass - China - Country
ANTIQUES & THINGS
826 Washington St. (rear) Braintree
Across from Town Hall
Mon-Fri 10am - 4pm
Sat. by chance or call
Layaway
843-4196

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Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
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Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28



To Place Your Ad, Call:
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545-3950
383-6731
826-9601
337-1944

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LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

WINSOR HOUSE INN
Charming 19th century sea captains home is the perfect setting for any occasion. Garden patio available for spring and summer weddings.
390 Washington St., Duxbury 934-0991

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

classified 3

Boats/ Supplies

For The Fisherman
Xmas gifts including fishing rod, reels & lures. Ice fishing supplies. Gruman alum. boats from $350. Minn Kota & Motorguide electric motors from $99.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

17 FT. O'Day Daysailor, fully equipped w/7 hsp., longshaft, Merc. motor, 1985 N.E. trailor. $3200 or BO. Call 337-6326
1/15

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Odds & Ends

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Flags, flagpoles, all kinds and all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, MA, 826-2930. (11/13-12/18)

Instruction

ART ENRICHMENT CLASSES for students in grades 1-5. Certified, experienced teacher. Register now for January class. Call 826-9725. (12/11, 18)

Instruction

MATH TUTOR
Math teacher will tutor Algebra in your home. $20 per hour. Long or short term. 331-1692.
12/25



Autos

YOU GOTTA YEN FOR HONDA?

Well, have we gotta Honda for you. The south shore's newest Honda dealer, the all-new Freedom Honda in Plymouth, has all the new 1986 Accords, Preludes, Civics and CRX's. Each backed by factory-trained service technicians, state-of-the-art equipment and the largest Honda parts department in New England.



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Weymouth News/Braintree Forum★
Randolph Mariner*★
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Weymouth, MA 02188

4 classified

Autos

81 Datsun 210SL

Air cond. sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, great MPG, exc. cond., dependable trans. $3200. call 545-2833. (12/18-12/30)

1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON 6 cyl. one owner. New muffler and exhaust. Engine needs some work. $850. 837-8086 aft. 7 p.m. or weekends. (12/18-1/8)

1981 FORD FAIRMONT. 6 cyl. $2200 or b.o. 837-6058. (12/18-1/8)

76 AUDI 100 LS 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, exterior fair, interior mint, am/fm, air, much work done. Moving, must sell, b.o. 837-8318. (12/18-1/8)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900. loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eves. 293-7360. (12/18-1/8)

1980 Datsun 200SX

Automatic, cruise control, plus many extras. 50,000 miles, exc. cond. $4,500. Call Kathy, eves. 659-4323. (12/18-1/8)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, runs good. $850 or b.o. 837-3793 eves. aft. 6. (12/18)

1975 CHEV CAMARO Auto., dark green with pinstripe, Chapman lock. Runs great! $1295 or b.o. Call Susan aft. 5. 479-0226. (12/18)

1978 LINCOLN Town car, 4 dr. sedan. All the luxuries. 79,000 mi. asking $3,300. Call Marshfield 837-2400 after 6 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

1968 FIREBIRD needs a little work, good cond. New water pump, new radiator, rebuilt trans. $900. 837-3837. (12/18-1/8)

1972 JEEP WAGON 4 wheel drive, stereo, air. $1,000 firm, aft. 5. 383-0534. (12/18-1/8)

1978 SAAB EMS, 57K miles, sun roof, stereo, alarm, alloy wheels, new brakes, reg. gas. $2650. 293-5941 eves. Jim. (12/18)

Must Sell

1978 Subaru 4 w/d, new exhaust, recent tune up. $850 or b.o. 749-4436 days. 837-0852 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1975 DODGE DART, mech. special, 6 cyl., needs work or use for parts. $350. 545-4899. (12/4-12/25)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker. $1,000 or b.o. 585-9051. (TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, Am/fm, body and engine in good cond. $1450. 293-9236. (12/4-12/25)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, 77,000 mi., good cond. $1,500 or b.o. 837-6352. (12/11-12/30)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, call 837-9131. (12/11-12/30)

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM. $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders, call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon—13K mi., auto trans., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, like new. $6500. 834-6271 eves. (11/27-12/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLA, runs well. $900. Call Scott, 834-5226, aft. 5. (11/27-12/18)

1975 VOLVO WAGON 105K mi. Handles and rides well, comfortable and safe, needs a little TLC. $800 or b.o. 826-9885. (11/27-12/18)

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE

"the Specialists"

DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES

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INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

EVEN SAAB'S MOST PRACTICAL CAR CAN SATISFY YOUR LESS PRACTICAL NEEDS.



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- Low Daily & Weekly Rates
- Free Customer Pick Up

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- No Money Down
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VERC Rental & Leasing

934-5608 Duxbury, Hall's Corner (Main Office)

837-9212 Marshfield, Car Wash

Autos

1980 Audi 5000S

Sunroof, ac, pw/ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette, automatic, Michelins on alloys, immaculate cond., white w/blue interior, 65K, $5,600. 986-7840. (12/11-12/30)

1981 MERCURY Capri, 2 door, hatchback, four speed, four cylinder, sun roof, am/fm cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. $4200 or B.O. 843-5215 after 7 pm. 12/18

1981 CHEVETTE standard, low mileage, good running condition, best offer, 331-1687. 12/18

1972 FORD Maverick. Low mileage, mech. sound, good body. Best offer. 471-0333. 12/18

1975 VOLVO, green, 4 dr., sedan, low miles, good condition, $1975. 335-2767. 12/18

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. Power brakes and steering, air, good condition. Asking $750 or best offer. 843-5393 evenings. 12/25C

1981 CUSTOM VAN

Chevy, 6 cylinder automatic, 75K, custom interior, bay windows, sun roof, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, Chapman lock system, Rusty Jones, $5500. 335-2541. 12/25

1979 MALIBU Wagon, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, rustproofed, brakes, shocks, exhaust, battery good, $2000. 331-3468. 1/1

1983 PONTIAC JP Transferable extended warranty, loaded, 41,000 mi., excellent cond., 2 dr, light grey. Call 843-9782. 1/1

1979 MERCURY WAGON: 79K miles, Alpine AM/FM cassette, PS/PB, good body, runs well. $2100. Call after 7. 837-0018. (O12/4-12/25)

1983 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/gray int., V-8, 4 sp. auto trans., stereo, A/C, new radials, 21,000 miles. 383-6056. (12/4-12/18)

1974 JEEP CJ5: white, new black top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, large mag wheels, plow. $2150. 834-6854. (O12/4-12/25)

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO landau, PS, PB, Power windows, A/C, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel (loaded), exc. cond. $4395. 837-5180. (O12/11-1/1)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $2,500 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 48K miles, good cond. B.O. 837-5596. (O12/18-1/8)

1976 DODGE COLT: 4 door deluxe model, 2,000 cc engine, air, 5 speed, AM/FM, velour interior, snows, excel. cond. 78,000 miles. $1500 or B.O. 837-8053. (O12/18-1/8)

1975 LE GRANDE SUPER BEETLE, good condition, runs well, sun roof, snow tires, $1800. 834-6352 after 5:30. (O12/18-1/8)

ATTENTION Classified & Display Advertisers

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-2884
545-3950
383-6731
826-9601
337-1944

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such errors. PLEASE NOTE—The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Autos

1976 CHEVY MALIBU

Sedan 2 dr., 67,000 mi., V-8 automatic, AM/FM radio, air, $1,000 or B.O. Call 383-9747. 1/8

1974 DODGE DART. Needs body work, engine in very good condition, new brakes & exhaust. $450 or best offer. Call Ken, 986-4288 NC. 12/18

1976 CHEVY MALIBU

Sedan, 2 dr., 67,000 mi., V-8 automatic, AM/FM, air, $1000 or BO. Call 383-9747. 1/8

1978 CAMARO and 1978 PONTIAC WAGON. Both have PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Call for details. $2,000 takes either. 837-5776. (O12/4-12/25)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES

AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

VOLVO

805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham

329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

MINORITY RESUME/application bank. Hispanics/Black Americans/American Indians/Asians. The Town of Weymouth has established a Minority Resume/Application Bank for all positions under the aegis of the Town of Weymouth government. The range of positions include administrative, clerical, custodial, engineers, inspectors, laborers, library, professional and supervisory personnel. Please submit a cover letter and resume, or a letter of interest indicating work experience and/or educational background to: Minority Resume Bank, George Buggs, Affirmative Action Officer, Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Weymouth, MA 02189. The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/fair housing employer. 12/18

EMT-A'S

EMT-I's, EMT-P's put your training to work on the street. Metro-EMS is hiring for full and part time positions, all shifts, competitive salary and fringe. Call and compare 547-4900. 12/25

GROWING MAIL CO. IN Randolph, looking for self motivated workers for various positions. Full or P.T./Day or Night. Driver, inserter/cheshire operator or mail clerk. Full time employees receive our fully paid benefit after 90 days. Call 10-12 noon or 6-8 p.m. Joyce Letter Shop 986-8216 NC. 12/18

ACTING TRANSPORTATION CO-ORDINATOR

Marshfield Public Schools

Duties:
Plan school bus routes, supervise school bus drivers and monitor school bus contracts.

Contract Year:
Days that schools are in session plus 12 additional days thru June 1986.

Salary:
Negotiable.

Send letter of application by January 3, 1986 to:

Dr. Paul J. McDonald, Assistant Superintendent
Marshfield Public Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME DIRECT CARE STAFF

Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. Hours, 11:00-7:00. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.

South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

FREELANCE FILING Weymouth and surrounding towns. Can work with all types of filing systems and solve filing messes. Call 335-2080 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon or after 5. 12/18

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL enrolled in business subjects to work in insurance agency after school. Duties include filing, preparing mail, computer experience helpful, but not necessary. For interview, call Mrs. Morris at Cheli Insurance Agency, Inc., 837-2366. (12/18)

PART-TIME HELP

Looking for personable individual to work 20-25 hrs. per week in Hingham, MA. Flexible hrs. arranged. Work to incl. general filing, office & switch board duties in modern office. Send resume to:

Box A
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time Position

Experienced medical secretary wanted for medical center. Knowledge of medical terminology & third party billing a must. Computer skills desirable but not necessary. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

Call **383-1300**
and ask for Suzie.

DENTAL OFFICE
Hanover

Periodontal office seeks experienced receptionist/assistant for 30 + hours with potential for management. Must cover one evening & some Saturdays. Good office skills & warm caring manner essential. Please call **826-8864.**

WORK WITH TEENS

Mentor is looking for people who are experienced in working with or raising adolescents, to provide structure in your home on a full time bases to one challenging teen ager. You will receive prof. supervision, training and daily support. Monthly payment range $900.00 to $1500.00. Call or write:

Church Saufler
c/o Mentor, 112 Main St.
Wareham, MA 02571
295-7673

NURSING ASSISTANTS FULL & PART-TIME & Part-Time Weekends

No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. New pay scale starting soon. Apply in person at:

QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer
11/27

Help Wanted

LABORERS WANTED—residential developers in Hanover seek 2 hard working individuals for general labor. Seek full time help, will negotiate for part time. Call Mr. Lynch at 871-4263. (11/27-12/18)

T'/PISTS, $500, weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (TFN)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

Immediate Openings
PART & FULL TIME LINE COOKS
3 & 5 nights/week
Experienced only.
Call
The Leonard M. Eatery
826-7592

EARN TOP DOLLAR PART TIME
TELEMARKETING
Positions available in Scituate and Brockton.
Excellent opportunity for homemakers and people with busy schedules. Start at $5 an hour plus large bonuses. 5-9 p.m.
Call Mr. Armstrong
Scituate: **545-9600**
Brockton: **580-4905**

Management Trainees
ATTENTION!!! JOBS NOW!!!
Due to unprecedented rate of growth in our houseware and electronic divisions, we are looking for 8 to 12 highly motivated individuals to fill marketing, management, sales, and warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Complete training.
If you're not making
$300-$500 Per Wk.
Call Anita for Appt:
341-2013 11/27

TRAINEES
$275 - $525

Career opportunities for men and women. Start the new year with a bright future. Now is the time to break away from the dead end job. Call in: Brockton 583-1000; Norwood 769-8177; So. Shore 749-1056 or 1-800-322-4421. Also available 12 part-time positions for college students, teachers & others. 12/11

SALES HELP WANTED
Immediate Openings
Part time/Full time. Flexible hours for major photo finishing company.
383-6893 or
Apply in person:
PHOTO DEPOT
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

Do You Want To Work?
Call TAC/TEMPS
We have long and short-term assignments in a variety of positions and shifts.
TAC/TEMPS® A Technical Aid Company
Give us a call at 479-0666
and start working with the best!!

classified 5

Help Wanted

LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Marshfield Day Care needs you. Full time and mother's hours available. Call Kathy after 3:30. 837-2452. (12/11-18-26)

Service Station Attendants
Full and part time positions. Please apply in person.
OLYMPIC TEXACO
55 So. Main St.
Cohasset, MA
383-9612

MOSTLY WICKER, Inc.
Earn Extra Income!
New concept in home party plan.
IT'S WICKER
For more information on how to become a representative or how to have a home party, call **Sandra at 934-0569** or **Nancy 545-9273 or Ellen at 331-7420**

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Experience helpful. Full-time & part-time.
Call Mr. Leahy
383-6650
124 Elm Street, Cohasset T

NIGHT AUDITOR HOTEL
Full time, 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7a.m.).
Experience required.
Call for an interview.
Mr. Leahy 383-6650
124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 T

$180-$200 PLUS PART TIME
Early Mornings
2 a.m.-7 a.m.
5-6 days a week
Permanent Position
Must be dependable and have a dependable vehicle. For information call:
Pilgrim News
834-9400
834-6327 T

Help Wanted

SEWING: Linda Marie Originals now interviewing experienced seamstresses for part time sewing. Hours are flexible. Please call 834-7449 for appointment. (TFN)

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experienced only. All phases of floral work. Part time.
Call:
545-0989
Alice's Greenhouse

New Restaurant Opening in Quintree Mall is hiring
•CHEF'S HELP
•BUS PERSONS
•WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Full Time or Part time.
471-8761 T

Help Wanted

Heavy equipment operators & truck drivers
Bulldozer operators, backhoe operators and 10-wheel dump drivers. Year-round work. Full benefits and health insurance. Call 659-2074 or write P.O. Box 603, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/27-12/18)

Computer Operator
For IBM PC. Data entry experience preferred. Hours flexible. Call for an appointment.
Ray Precast
837-1747
between
7am & 5pm

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
So. Shore Publishing seeks energetic professional to assist in the paste-up of tabloid newspaper. Experience should include paste-up, stat camera and typesetting skills. Individual must have own automobile and be willing to work in a non-smoking environment. For interview, call **337-2900.**

CAN YOU HANDLE IT?
We need an energetic, experienced individual to manage our Braintree location. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume, c/o General Manager, or apply in person at:
Estes Auto Supply,
225 W. Water St., Rockland, MA 02370.
878-6200.
T

Help Wanted

TOWN OF NORWELL
SECRETARY
Selectmen/Accounting Department. Full time. Experience. Proficient clerical skills and accounting/bookkeeping background required. Computer knowledge preferred. For additional information call Annette at:
659-4946

Assistant Managers
Help!!
National wholesale is preparing for Xmas rush. We need serveral people to distribute our gift items to local businesses. Must be available immediately and have a car.
Permanent positions available
If you're not making $8.50 per hour CALL Doreen for interview
341-2013

Oil Burner Service Technician
We are looking for an Experienced Technician with knowledge of residential oil burners, controls and heating systems. Air conditioning would also be helpful. Benefits include BC-BS, uniforms, paid vacation, sick leave, and personal service vehicle.
ANDERSON FUEL, INC.
North Scituate, Massachusetts
545-0123



We have a variety of over
30 GREAT LOCAL JOBS
Listed with us.
If you're GOOD, and you're looking—come check us out.
- **Receptionist/Secretary,** $250/wk., Pembroke.
- **Inside Sales,** $17,000/yr., Braintree.
- **Order Processing Supervisor,** to $275/wk., Avon.
- **Store Manager Trainee,** willing to relocate, to $22,000/yr, Braintree.
- **Personal Executive Secretary,** to $20,000/yr., Plympton.
- **Entry Clerical,** $220/wk., Norwood.
- **Insurance Customer Service,** $250/wk., Quincy.
- **Telemarketing,** salary, bonus, commission, Quincy.
- **Legal Secretary,** $350/wk., Quincy.
- **Sales Administrator,** $350/wk., Avon.

ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
Call Lois or Connie
826-9094
or stop in 8-5, M-F.
243 CHURCH ST., RTE. 139, PEMBROKE, MA 02359
STANDISH VILLAGE PLAZA
—All Fees Company Paid—

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
HANOVER — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974 T

Help Wanted

LABORERS, experienced in construction, welding, and concrete work preferred. CONCRETE STRUCTURES, INC. 837-1931. (12/11-12/18)

CHURCH SECRETARY, part time, mothers hours, Lutheran Church, Hanover, typing, phone, filing, call 826-5121. (12/11-12/30)

PART TIME secretary/bookkeeper, 3 to 6 flex. hours per wk. 545-9005. (12/18-12/23)

Retail
EARN UP TO $6.00 + per hour. We're looking for some motivated people who like to write their own paycheck and want flexible hours. Jordan Marsh's Portrait Studio in Braintree has part time openings for Customer Service Representatives.
As a Customer Service Representative you will give a gift valued at $15.00 to customers shopping in the Jordan Marsh Department Store. If you are:
- outgoing
- enthusiastic
- energetic
- money motivated

...and enjoy meeting new people, you will qualify for this position. We offer a guaranteed salary and bonus as well as a Jordan Marsh discount. Openings are limited, so:
Call on Tuesday-Friday 11am-7pm:
Kalen Gabler, 848-4305
JORDAN MARSH
Braintree, Mass.
equal opportunity employer m/f 11/27

Help Wanted

HINGHAM, GIRL FRIDAY. Thursday, in fact every day girl to work in busy office. Some typing, phone and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Pay commensurate w/experience. 749-0606. (12/4-12/18)

OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN GROWING, private rehab practice. Exper. in retarded, asphasic, adults, and peds. F.T. and P.T. High income potential. Moonlighters welcome. Wide geo. area. RPT especially South Shore to Scit.. 899-4709. (12/18-1/8)

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

We Deliver...
Great Employment Opportunities
LOADERS & UNLOADERS
PART-TIME
BROCKTON • $8.00/HOUR
We offer steady, year round employment, paid vacations, 5 day work week Monday to Friday, paid holidays and health benefits.
SHIFT HOURS ARE:
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3 am-7:30 am 11 pm-2 am
We require steady reliable people.
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10 pm-1 am
United Parcel Service
200 OAK HILL WAY, BROCKTON, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer Female/Male/Veterans

WRITTEN CORRESPONDENTS
BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS (Rockland)
Let's make a deal...
You provide strong writing and speaking skills and we'll provide the best part time jobs on the South Shore. No previous business experience is required.
We will train you to answer inquiries from physicians' offices, research claims information and adjust claims using an automated system.
Starting salary $5.14 per hour with excellent part-time benefits. Your salary will be reviewed every two months and increases will be based on the amount and quality of the work you produce.
Working hours are 7:45 AM to 1:45 PM, Monday through Friday. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371. Interested applicants are encouraged to apply at this address or call 878-3529 and ask for Nancy.
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (11/27-12/18)

Help Wanted

DAY CARE PROVIDER seeks a caring person, full of energy to help care for children, part time. 545-4641. (11/27-12/18)

GROW WITH WALEECO
We Need:
- **HARD CANDY Production Workers**
- **WRAPPING MACHINE Operators**
- **RIBBON CANDY PACKER**

Four day work week—Monday thru Thursday. Don't pass up the opportunity to better yourself if you have the qualifications.
F.B. WASHBURN CANDY CORP.
Manufacturers of Waleeco Hard Candies
137 Perkins Avenue, Brockton, MA 02403
588-0820

PHOTO 59

Photo 59, Braintree, has immediate openings. Full & Part time. Flexible hours. All days. All shifts.
Experience not necessary, will train, but photo or retail experience a plus.
For appointment interview, please call Arlene, Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.
849-3001

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Possible lead person, pay according to experience.
Call Jim at: Atlantic Construction & Insulation
837-8858

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper available for all services including payroll taxes. Your office or my home. Call after 3 pm 335-6748 TF

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP with Major Manufacturer, sales & engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200 Ext. 2401 12/18

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding South Shore. Contact customers. We train. Write P.G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101 12/18

INFORMATION PROCESSING SERVICES
Full line of word processing services. Business Proposals, Manuscripts, Resumes, Transcription, Statistical Reports, Repetitive Letters and Documents.
Daisy Wheel variable print styles, document storage.
Pick-up and Delivery Service.
Editing and Composition Services **834-4387**

Services

PAINTING, REPAIRS, CARPENTRY: believable rates. Call Bob nights at 585-4825. (12/11-1/1)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing, 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

HUSBANDS! Why not give your wife a housekeeper for X-mas, flat rates, 871-6755. (12/18-12/25)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

DEBBIE'S QUALITY SERVICES, light cleaning, errands, laundry, food preparation, party set ups, house sitting, including pets, plants. Call 837-9243. (12/18)

SINGLE ADULTS who care for elderly parent and need rap group support (unprofessional) for info. 837-4332 eves. only. (12/18-12/23)

Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded! References. Karolyn. 837-2778. (12/11, 19)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

GOLF CLUBS professionally repaired and refinished. Custom fitted and assembled sets. C.C. Golf, 545-5569. (11/27-12/18)

LOOKING FOR HOUSE CLEANING job on Tues. and Weds., $8 to $10 per hr. Good ref., 834-7617. (11/27-12/18)

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2. Ne7ch Kb8
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 13 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, december 26, 1985 | 35 cents



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Jesus Christ's birthday,
Friendship, love, getting together,
Giving and receiving gifts,
Kindness, happiness, helping others . . .
Sharing feelings . . . Liking people,
Going to church,
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Red, green and frosty white!
Maybe snow . . .
Santa and the Nutcracker,
Trimming the tree and hanging stockings,
Singing carols, jingling bells,
Good smells from the kitchen . . .
Giggles and laughter,
Secrets and surprises
Being Awfully Good . . . Shh!
We can't wait!

From the Osgood School second graders in Room 1, Mrs. Clark's class.

Cohasset's week . . .

Town Hall holiday hours

The Town Hall will close Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at noon. It will remain closed during Christmas Day.

There will be regular office hours beginning Thursday, Dec. 26, including evening hours from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The following week, the Town Hall will remain open until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. The offices will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 1 and will reopen Thursday, Jan. 2.

Watershed study changes

The Watershed Protection Committee this week discussed proposed changes to the engineering study which will officially outline the town's watershed property.

Before the Camp, Dresser and McKee study is made public, the committee suggested several revisions to the document. The changes must be submitted by Jan. 8 so there will be time to publish the recommendations of the study for adoption at the April Town Meeting. The CDM project includes an official delineation of the watershed, in addition to bylaw amendments, zoning changes and subdivision regulations.

The latest version of the CDM study includes several revisions suggested at an earlier watershed committee meeting. The recommendations include a bylaw restricting the use, storage and disposal of hazardous materials throughout town; health board approval before applying herbicides within the watershed; the town's aquisition of land within 500 feet of water sources, specifically Lily Pond; requirement that the health board be notified if any business or town department is storing more than 25 pounds or 50 gallons of hazardous materials; and the removal of any underground storage tanks if there are holes in that containment.

The most recent watershed study indicates that more than 75 percent of the commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights, is located within the town's watershed. The Water Commission is attempting to shutdown the landfill, saying it eventually may pollute the municipal water supply.

Coalition meeting

The recently-formed South Shore Coalition held a second meeting last week in Weymouth.

In a meeting scheduled for next month in Rockland, Jean Christensen and Sen. William Golden will report on their progress to obtain state funds for towns studying solid waste management.

The meeting last week focused on the Old Colony Rehabilitation Project in which state transportation officials reviewed the project for Coalition members.

Cohasset's representatives to the regional group include Selectman Diane Sullivan and planning board members Christine Bassett and Dan Cotton.

At the initial meeting of the Coalition, Selectman Sullivan outlined issues most important to Cohasset, including the sewer plan and problems with the state, on-going study of the town's future landfill needs and watershed protection. Public transportation is also an issue of concern to Cohasset residents, Sullivan said.

At the January meeting, Coalition members are slated to discuss public transportation, solid waste, grant money, and staffing.

Water Commission concerns

The Board of Water Commission recently outlined their concerns about continued development in certain areas of town. The commission is concerned that further development will "cast doubts on the ability of the existing water mains to support the additional demand."

In a letter to the board, Water Department Superintendent Ben Curley specified the areas of concern, including:

Beechwood Street from Hillside Drive to the end, including Doane Street, Aaron River Road, Bates Lane, Church Street, Hillside Drive, and Flintlocke Ridge Roa.d

North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Jerusalem Road, including Rosano Lane, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

Jerusalem Road from North Main Street to Forest Avenue, including Little Harbor Road, Jerusalem Lane, Jerusalem Road Drive, Deep Run, Rust Way, Linden Drive, Linden Circle, and Rustic Drive.

Atlantic Avenue from Cunningham Bridge to the intersection at Jerusalem Road.

As an example, Supt. Curley noted that the Beechwood community is supplied by a 10-inch main to Riverview Drive, then 1,000 feet of eight-inch main to a six-inch line beyond Hillside Drive.

Futher development in these areas, he said, should be contigent upon upgrading the water mains supplying those portions of the community.

The commission has recommended that developers be required to include in their proposals to the planning board, the water service needs of their project, and the impact that the additional demand of their development will place on the services areas.

The Water Department, Curley noted, will not permit the installation of booster pumps as a solution in these affected areas. "A pump may address the problem of pressure to the development, however, only at the expense of pressure and volume loss to the adjacent service area," he wrote.

Additional data may be obtained through the Fire Department, he said, because they have established requirements for fire protection.

Selectmen's meeting

There will be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen tonight, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the agenda are budget discussions regarding the police, tree and park, harbormaster and executive secretary's budgets.

There will also be a discussion of a proposal to locate a "Business District" sign on Rte. 3A. The board will listen to Herb Jason regarding harbor moorings, and there is a request from Hugo's to extend their hours of business for New Year's Eve.

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So that our employees may enjoy the holidays, we will be closed at 12 noon, Tuesday December 24th and 12 noon, Tuesday December 31st.

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No regrets from Chief Dooley

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

To be a firefighter. It is the dream of all young boys.

It was no different for Martin Dooley. It was a dream he realized in 1954.

But on January 1, for the first time in more than 30 years, Dooley will no longer be a professional firefighter.

"I'm devastated. What else can I say? It's devastating," he said this week from his Elm Street office. Since selectmen decided not to renew his contract last March, Fire Chief Dooley has been applying for positions all across the country.

He will continue the search, for as he said, "I've never wanted to do anything else."

It's been three years since Dooley was apointed chief by the Board of Selectmen. It has been a time of controversy and confusion, but Dooley doesn't see it as an entirely negative experience. The lasting friendships he has made, the improvements he has overseen in the fire department, and the experience he has gained as a professional, will remain with him wherever he next journeys.

Dooley this week recalled his childhood in Port Washington, N.Y., where he would chase after engines responding to a fire. Sometimes he would skip school if there was an important blaze being battled.

By the time he was a senior in high school, Dooley was on the volunter force. When the whistle alerted the call force to duty, Dooley would drop his paper and pencil and rush to the scene.

He is the third in four generations of firefighters. His grandfather was a volunteer with the New York City department in Queens. His father was a volunteer with the Port Washington force. Dooley began his professional career in August, 1954 in Port Washington, and his son Patrick is now a firefighter with the East Hartford, Conn. department. Patrick was only 19 when he began his firefighting career, the youngest member ever appointed to the Manchester, Conn. department.

"It's hard to explain," Dooley answered, when asked why someone would choose to be a firefighter. "Either you like it or you don't. There's a lot of comradeship and dependency on each other, regardless of rank. There's a lot of personal satisfaction that only those who are in the field could understand."

His career began in Port Washington, a suburb about 40 minutes outside New York City. He then transferred to Garden City, Long Island where he remained until 1964. That year he was appointed to the Hartford, Conn. department.

It was during the tur b ulent years of 1968 until the mid-1970's that Hartford was a center of social unrest. At that time, Dooley said, the city was about 60-70 percent minority, and the northern section of town kept police and firefighters continually on alert.

He was appointed a deputy chief's aide in 1980, and a few months after that, he was named a lieutenant. It was during those years in Hartford that he received three unit citations for his work and was nominated for the Medal of Valor.

When asked why he came to Cohasset when he was rising through the ranks in Connecticut, Dooley answered, "I wasn't moving up as fast as I wanted. When the opportunity came to be a chief, I grabbed

(See page 4)

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The Law and You



by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

PRE-TRIAL DISCOVERY

Except in minor cases, each side in a civil case has the right of pre-trial discovery. This means that one can learn everything about the opponent's case and vice-versa. Pre-trial discovery is based on the following theory: If both sides are fully informed about a case, they often can reach a settlement and avoid a costly trial. In practice, the theory works quite well. Most civil cases are settled rather than tried. This is often a result of the information gained through discovery. After pre-trial discovery has been completed, the lawyers meet in the judge's office for a pre-trial conference. They exchange the names of witnesses that they expect to call. They also try to narrow the issues by agreeing on those facts which are no longer in dispute.

Any matter before the court, civil or criminal, is serious in nature with usually far reaching consequences in the future. It is important when appearing before the court to be adequately represented by professionals. **LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660.** We are available daily by appt. May we take this opportunity to wish you and yours a joyous holiday season.

HINT

Tort cases are civil wrongs that are not founded on a contract.

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The gifts all there.
It's a time to pause,
And a time to share.
Glad tidings, good wishes,
And heartfelt cheer,
Thank you for being
A part of our year.

HAIR IMPORTS
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For the first time, he is no longer a firefighter

(Continued from page 3)

it."

He explained that his first attempt at the lieutenant's exam did not have successful results.

"I didn't pass," Dooley said with a smile, "because I didn't study. I took it because all my peers were taking it, and we all flunked. The second time, I studied and came out 16th from a total of 235 people who took it."

"Hartford was starting to settle down as far as fire duty is concerned. And I was getting older, in my mid-40's," Dooley stated, outlining the reasons why he applied for the Cohasset vacancy in 1983. "The kids were grown and, I guess, I was looking for that boyhood dream to be a fire chief. Fire duty is for young men, so I was applying all over the East Coast. I was a finalist here and in Maryland. But Arthur Clark (former executive secretary) called and said they appointed Roger Lincoln. So I was going for the Maryland job when I got another call nine days later and I came to Cohasset."

It was a promotion in grade, and a $2000 pay raise that lured Dooley to the smaller community of Cohasset.

"I have not regretted moving from Connecticut to Cohasset, and I don't regret the promotional opportunity I had here," he continued. "I just want to be in the fire service. It is every firefighter's dream to be the chief one day. I accomplished that. How many other people accomplish their dreams ?"

Chief Dooley recalled his class photos in junior and senior high school. Underneath the pictures was inscribed each year, "destined to be a firefighter."

"The only regret I have now is that after 31 years being associated with the organization of firefighting, come January 1, I will be unemployed. The fact that I'll no longer be associated with the fire department is devastating. I don't know how I am going to handle it."

To help cope the stress of impending unemployment, Chief Dooley has talked at length with other professionals. He has reviewed with them the daily diary he kept for the past three years.

"I made mistakes, we all do. But I hope I'll be given a second opportunity to prove my real worth. I know I can do the job, make accomplishments, and I look forward to my next job," he said.

Currently, Chief Dooley has 11 applications pending in areas throughout the country. He has spent much time filling applications, and being interviewed for perspective jobs. Thus far, he has "been the bridesmaid, but not the bride." He has been a finalist in several situations, opportunities in which there are at least 60 men applying for the same position.

"I recently went for an interview in Hartford, Vt. and was told there were 80 applicants for the job. Another position had 210 applications," he said.

That is in sharp contrast, he observed, to the six applications submitted for the job Dooley will soon vacate.

The chief said it is impossible to separate duties he held here as an administrator and as a firefighter. As he explained, if a chief and a fireman respond to the same call, they become the firefighting team. Once more personnel arrives, the chief becomes the field manager. He rates himself a "good to excellent" field manager, something he's been told by his peers.

"I don't think I am a bad administrator," he added, saying he is stubborn but flexible. "And I think I have a proven track record."

The chief and his wife, Joyce, will remain in their Summer Street home until he finds employment elsewhere. He expects the job market will slow until sometime in mid-January. "I'll probably stay here until I find a job," he said.

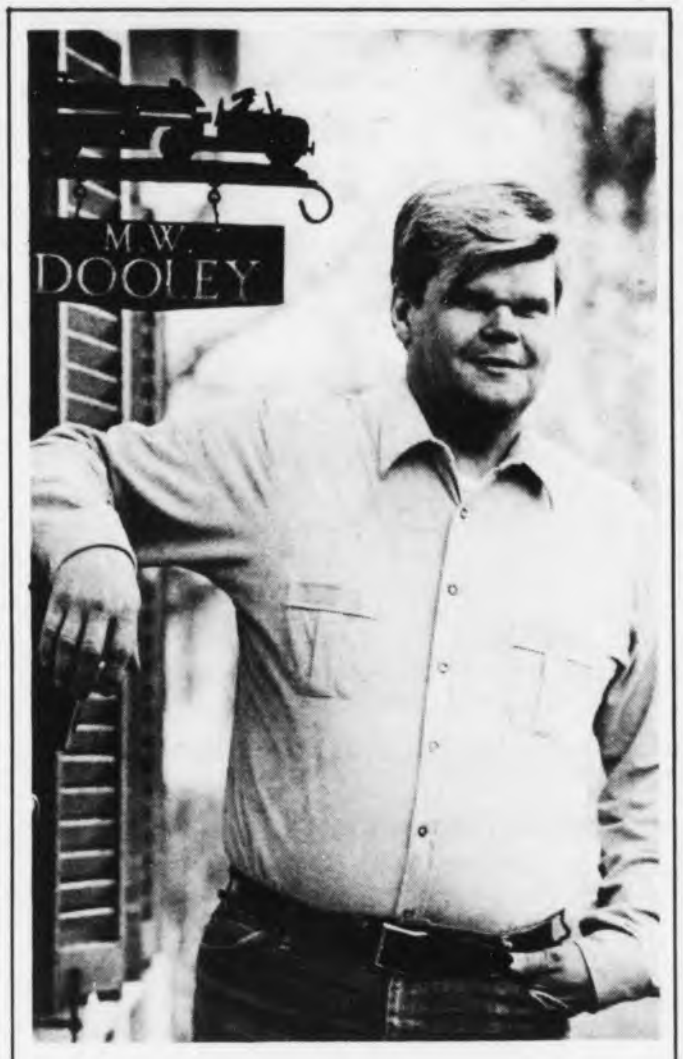
On January 2, the Cohasset Fire Chief will apply for unemployment. "The major problem will be hospitalization," he said, noting his wife is in therapeutic treatment three times a week. "That's going to cause a hardship."

The chief said he is not so stubborn to avoid employment in the private sector, and is looking in business as well as firefighting.

His memories of Cohasset have not been all bad. "It is a beautiful town," he commented. "And there are a lot of super people here. But they're not aware of what was going on behind closed doors."

At 49, Chief Dooley faces a future of uncertainty as he leaves his post. He is confident of opportunities that will become available. Firefighting is his career and his life - one that he will not relinquish easily.

"I have never been unemployed before . . . "



Martin W. Dooley

"I made mistakes, we all do. But I hope I'll be given a second opportunity to prove my real worth."

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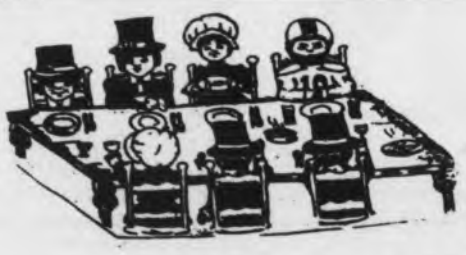
Happy Holidays

Wishing you peace, joy and love this special season and always.

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Cohasset High School honor roll

(*This is the honor roll list for the first quarter at Cohasset High School.* **Ed.**)

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7:

Leslie Caffer, Michael Cisneros, Sophie Redfield and Tara Volungis.

Grade 8:

Juliana Chittick, Jonathan DeLima and Allison Kornet.

Grade 9:

Felicia Bartow, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Steven Migliaccio, Celia Mullen, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Nancy Riley, Christine Rooney and Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 10:

Todd DeCruz, Laura Kuhn, MaryBeth McNamara, Erin Powell, David Shultz and Charles Sturdy.

Grade 11:

Robert Durkin, Kathy Fries, Nicole Gamst, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh and Leonard White.

Grade 12:

Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry and Robert Shultz.

HONORS

Grade 7:

William Baird, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Barbara LaGrotteria, Robin Lawrence, Kristen MacQuarrie, Kristin Martin, Kathleen McNamara, Douglas Moe, Jennifer O'Leary, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross and Anna Sandell.

Grade 8:

Kerri Anglin, Lizanne Buckley, Patrick Conroy, Alida Dean, Suzzunne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel, Lauren Isele, Kristin Jackson, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Michael Rolandelli, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds, Edward Thompson and Lauren Wood.

Grade 9:

Leanne Andrews, William Anstead, Maura Atkinson, Abigail Barrett, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Matthew Buckley, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Daniel Farwell, Michael Figueiredo, Christopher Froio, Paul Froio, Elizabeth Hurley and Erinn Isele.

Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Arthur Meacham, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, John Rhodes IV, Michael Saef, Leanne Sestito, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier, Scott Variso and William Walsh.

Grade 10:

Abigail Adams, Julia Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Laurel Collins, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Erica Ford, Kristin Green, Sarah Hamilton, Anne Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Lauren Kalita, Peter Kasperowicz and Victoria Kelley.

Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Derek Lacks, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Rebecca McCarthy, Michelle Migliaccio, Stephen Myers, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, James Rourke, David Shumaker, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge, Amy Stafford, Joy Turner, Frederick Willshire and Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 11:

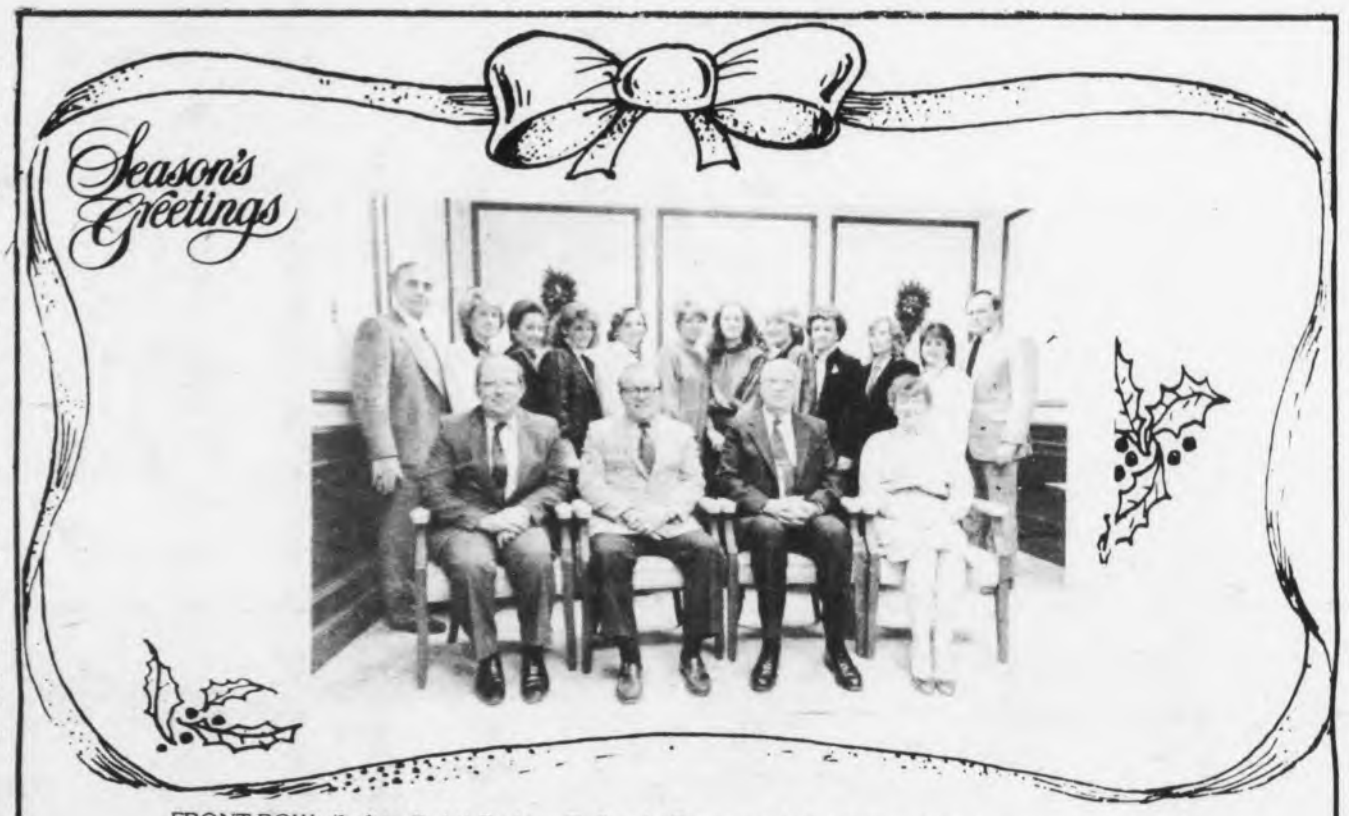
Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Saadia Bryant, Jennifer Chapman, Gregory Christensen, Charles Conant, Sarah Dickerman, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Lisa Gallagher, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Jeffrey Lloyd, Tracy Lowenhagen, Megan Manion, Kimberly Pattison, Kerri Rhodes, Melissa Shea,

(See page 5)

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BACK ROW: *(Left to Right) Roy M. Whittaker, Paula Silvestri, Kathleen Dwyer, Jennifer Carroll, Marie Ransom, Margaret Bass, Andrea Smith, Deborah Osborne, Patricia Barry, Carolyn McGarrigle, Alison Crowley; and Joseph C. Hayes, Bank Conveyancer.*

NOT INCLUDED IN PHOTO: *Judith Rego, Valerie McIntyre.*

Holiday Greetings!

We at Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to extend good wishes for this Happy Holiday Season to all our friends & clients. May all the joy, the hope and the wonders of Christmas be yours.

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SATURDAY HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.



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Discussion to prevent teenage suicides

The assembly held at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, recently was not the usual seasonal get-together where students sing songs of Christmas greetings, happy times, family togetherness and friendship. Instead of music there was a filmstrip dealing with teenage suicide. Instead of Christmas carols, there was a message from Carol Lockwood, a representative of Samaritans, a volunteer group dedicated to the prevention of suicide.

The program was organized by the Academy's Peer Counseling group because suicide among teenagers is on the increase and timed because there are definite peak periods, particularly during holidays when people become more lonely and desperate.

"During this year in this country one half million people will attempt suicide, and, of this number, 6,000 young people between 15 and 25 years old will succeed," Mrs. Lockwood told the students. "And, just think," she said, "this is happening in a period that is supposed to be the 'best time of your life!' "

What Lockwood urged the teenagers to do was to be alert for signs from their friends, to be good listeners, and to say, "I care" when other teens talk of ending their life. "it is important always to take a person seriously when they talk of suicide," she cautioned. "If a person truly wants to kill himself or herself, there is nothing anyone can do to prevent it. But, a person who is contemplating suicide is hurting because of feeling isolated, misunderstood, and rejected. They are helpless about what to do about it, but they don't necessarily want to die."

"The person must solve the problem of the hurt that is driving them to this desperation and this can only be done if he feels good about himself because he knows that someone cares." she continued. "It's like the driving technique you have to use when you skid on ice, you can only regain control by steering in the direction of the skid." By being a sympathetic listener and asking why they feel this way is a way of showing you care."

Lockwood also encouraged the students to seek help for anyone who talks of taking their life. "Risk losing the friendship. You just might save a life," she pointed out.

Although suicide is a complicated issue, there have been some patterns among teenagers who are driven to this desperate act. "They usually give messages, signs or signals that they are in trouble and need help," the Samaritan said. What has been noted are a withdrawal from family and friends, grades dropping, a tendency to give away favorite possessions and a change in sleeping habits either sleeping too much or too little. "Unfortunately, these are also the signs of normal teenager behaviour and can be overlooked," she noted.

CHS first quarter honor roll

(Continued from page 5)

Jeffrey Soltesz, Kathleen Walsh and Elizabeth Williams.

Grade 12:

Jeff Aaron, Catherine Anderson, Susan Barrett, Paul Bishop, Geoffrey Christensen, Lee Ann Ciciotte, Mark Crough, Justin DeSantis, James Dormer, Pamela Ellis, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, AnnMarie Goggin, Jennifer Hynes, Christopher Kirkendall, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Richard Lincoln, Carine Mortiaux, Virginia Nussdorfer, Margaret O'Connor, John Reilly, Lee Sullivan, David Thomas, Melanie Walsh and Wendy White.



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A schedule of Christmas services

First Parish

Sunday, Dec. 22 - Service of Worship at 10:30 a.m. A very special service filled with music of Christmas. There will be a presentation of the "Songs of the Birth of Jesus Christ" by Heinrich Schultz. The chorus will be accompanied by a small orchestra of brass, strings and flute.
Christmas Eve - Music for meditation at 7:30 p.m., following by the Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m. with special choral music.



Second Congregational

Anyone is welcome to attend the Christmas Eve services at the Second Congregational Church. Access to the second floor sanctuary has been improved with an elevator, enabling handicapped or older people to participate in all services. Wreaths and ropes of evergreens tied with red ribbons and lighted by candles provide the setting for the carols and scriptures of Christmas.

The Family Christmas Eve Service will begin at 7 p.m. It is planned especially for families with young children, and will feature a new Christmas story, "Englebert Elf and the Christmas Gifts."

The Candlelight Communion Service will begin at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church observes open Communion, welcoming everyone to participate in its celebration of the grace and love of God at Christmas.



St. Stephen's Church

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 - Family Holy Eucharist and Baptism at 5 p.m.
Festal - Holy Eucharist service at 11 p.m.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25 - Holy Eucharist service at 9:30 a.m.

St. Anthony's

Christmas Mass -
Eve: 5 and 7 p.m. and Midnight Mass.
Day: 8, 9, and 11:30 a.m.
Parish Penance Service - 7 p.m. with confessions, Monday, Dec. 23
Confession - Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 4:30 p.m.



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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES
By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

When Your Buyer Has A Home To Sell

Prospective buyers often have homes they must sell in order to purchase a new home. Sellers, on the other hand, may be reluctant to accept any offer that is contingent on the sale of another property. If you receive such an offer and if it is satisfactory in all other areas, there are ways to structure the sale that can minimize the seller's risks.

First, you might put a limit on the amount of time the buyers have to accept an offer on their property. You can also keep your home on the market. If a second offer comes in, you may be able to reserve the right to withdraw the first conditional offer unless the contingencies can be removed within 48 or 72 hours.

Many sales that start out as contingent offers work well for the sellers. Your purchaser is not going to be in the best bargaining position and is less likely to ask for concessions on price or other terms. Each situation is different, however, and before you accept a contingent offer, you should go over the pros and cons of the particular situation with your realtor.

The professionals at **HOME CENTER REALTY** can guide you through each step of the home buying or selling process. Please visit our offices at **57 Water Street, Hingham** or give us a call at **749-8833.**

At this Holiday Season our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.
Thank You and Best Wishes for the Holidays.

Barbara Anderson
Jeanne Driscoll
Alna Ekberg
Barbara Froio
Betsy Horak
Lauraine Hoy

Rosemary O'Connor
Judy Parsons
Debbie Smith-Byrne
Claire Watts
Barbara Weisenfluh
Elizabeth Murdy, Manager

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"And I want . . ."Santa listens attentively as Ben Peterson of Cohasset enumerates the bounty of treasures he will expect under his tree. (McCann photo)

☐Thinking a lot about Jeff and Amy Loughran this year, as are all of their friends! As you may remember, Jeff and Amy sneaked (so there would be no emotional farewells, we know) out of town last fall, and they are truly missed on this first "big" holiday. Here's hoping that you have a super first Christmas in your new residence, and that the New Year is a wonderful one for you.

☐Add another to the list of things that Doris Golden has done! Doris was recently sworn in as a notary public by secretary of state Michael Joseph Connolly. Mary Jeanette Murray was there with her. Congratulations to you, Doris! 'Course that probably doesn't compare to the fact that Doris and Jack are grandparents. That was their daughter Karen's wonderful gift to them. and she and husband Steve did a superb job. Here's to the whole family, and may they have a long and wonderful life together.

☐And, while on the subject of grandparents and babies, don't think that we'd forget the Dooleys and the Howorths! Dennis and Diane Dooley had a son on December 3, born at South Shore Hospital.

☐Beverly Lutz recently attended a conference (an Affiliate leadership conference) in Albany, New York. At least it was before all of the snow they have now — she may not have been able to get home! Beverly is the English chairman for the Weymouth public school system and president of the Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English.

☐Paul Bishop came over to help me figure out my VCR last week, for which I am very grateful. Paul is extremely active in the cable programs that are run out of the downtown office, and knows just about all that there is for him to know in order to run programming efficiently and smoothly. I asked Paul about how the whole program was run, and he said it is through us (the townspeople) that want to learn it. The cable company will happily teach anyone how to run the equipment, and it is a help to them that we learn! They simply don't have enough manpower to be everywhere! For example, they can't record a hockey game because the one that knows how to film it is on the hockey team. It would behoove some of us to learn, even if it's just to see some of the things aired that might otherwise be missed. Stop into the cable office if you are interested, and talk to them about learning the machinery down there. Paul says that it's easy (no comment) — Find out!

☐Happy to report that Mr. McCarthy is out of intensive care and on the mend. Keep up the good work, Pat!

☐Congratulations to Maresa and William Blakeman, who had a baby girl on November 30 at South Shore Hospital.

☐Under the "don't forgets" is the Christmas concert to be held on Dec. 12 at the CHS auditorium, put on by the Deer Hill Chorus and Band. The High School will put on a concert, too, to be held on Dec. 18.

☐Winter sports have begun, that's why you see so many tired looking boys around town. Takes a while before they get used to the 5 a.m. alarm (if they ever do). All of the teams had scrimmages this weekend, and all reported back that they did extremely well. When you consider how hard they work, do your share and attend some of the games this year. All of the teams appreciate it.

☐Kathleen Bryanton of Hingham was recently appointed director of the senior center by the council on aging. She certainly has a lot of qualifications, including nutrition, and a degree in human resources. She was chosen from 25 applicants, and will begin her job on Jan. 6. (The facility is located at the community center on No. Main Street.) She is going to develop activities for our senior citizens at the drop-in center, and coordinate programs with some of the other town agencies. We sure wish her a lot of success, and hope that our seniors will take advantage of the program. More news is sure to follow on this good news!

☐That is the news from here. Sure hope that Santa was good to all, and that you all have a grand New Year full of good news for me to print and you to read!

Sallyann Chatterton
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L.A. Mrs. Cisneros

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I think the true meaning of Christmas is thinking that Jesus was born on this day. Alot of people just think about getting presents, and don't think of Jesus. It is hard to believe that when you wake up and see all those presents under the tree that 1,985 years ago Jesus was born.

I can believe that there was a St. Nicholas who used to give presents to the poor. St. Nicholas was nice because he did not steal from the rich then give to the poor he gave gifts of his own.



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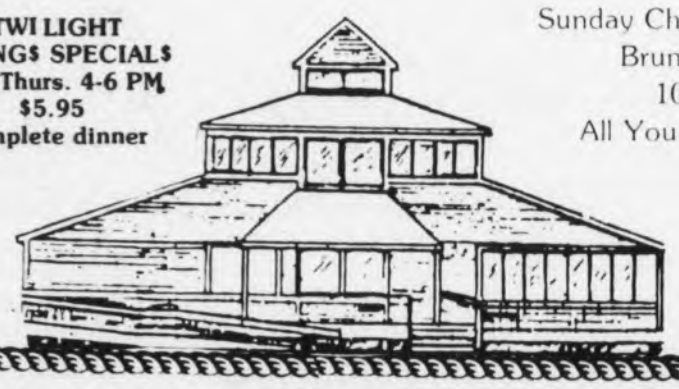
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Editorial

Christmas wishes

This is our list containing our sincere, but irreverent best wishes for the people who make Cohasset what it is. May everyone enjoy peaceful and happy holidays, filled with good friends and family.

to developer Donald Staszko - discovers he's a close relative of Jane Cook, and that he owns all of Fair Oaks Lane.

to Chamber of Commerce member Dan Leahy - a sweet, loveable, agreeable disposition

to Selectman Mary Jane McArthur - a stick of dynamite to blow up the Bates Building.

to Health Agent Joseph Godzik - a match to light it.

to Atty. Charles Humphreys - appointment as a Norfolk County Superior Court judge.

to Sewer Commissioner Pat Walsh - a moped.

to new Fire Chief Dan Brock - free room and board so he can afford to live in Cohasset.

to Selectman Diane Sullivan - a night out - with her husband!

to CHS Principal Richard Streeter - a package of No Doz before each school committee meeting.

to Building Inspector Ed Poskus - a fancy new typewriter, a donation from the members of the advisory committee.

to R. M. Campbell of Old Pasture Road - a broken typewriter.

to Recreation Director Jack Worley - assurance that he'll never get fat, because he wouldn't be able to fit into his office.

to selectmen's secretary Flo Kelley - a wall constructed in front of her desk so she won't have to watch people going in and out of the Town Hall bathrooms.

to Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt - appointment as national EPA director.

to Sewer Commission Chairman Charlie DeSantis - a close friendship with Peter Pratt.

Firefighter Linwood Davis - a silver bell.

to CHS basketball coach Eddie Minnelli - humility.

to Selectman Rocco Laugelle - dedication of the Legion Post in his name, or at least a bar stool for all his hours of service there.

to Fire Chief Martin Dooley - loss of memory for a period not exceeding three years.

to Harbormaster Harry Ritter - the mysterious disappearance of the mooring list and any proof that it actually existed.

to Arne and Martha Gjestby - a name change.

to Selectman Cliff Mitman - a devil-may-care, no explanations-needed, I'm-just-here-for-a laugh, off-the-cuff, let's-party attitude.

to the Town Hall employees - no more photos! Who cares if anyone "Know(s) Your Town Hall?"

to the workers at the First Parish Meeting House -a white or black tarp. Don't you realize this is the Common Historic District?

to CHS Chorus and Drama Directors Bryan Marks and Ron Emmons - donation of a new auditorium and stage from An Wang.

to the Cohasset police officers - a winning Megabucks ticket - each!

to the Winter Garden owners - a second business to supplement the current operation. May we suggest a commercial landfill, an amusement park, a mega-supermarket, low income housing, McDonald's, a shopping mall, a hazardous waste site, a military base, and a bar featuring male strippers.

to school committee member Jack Langmaid -a year of excellent health.

to outgoing Fire Chief Martin Dooley - our second wish - don't go see Rambo.

to Selectmen Chairman Frank England - an autographed photo of Gen. George Patton, (we realize this is a bit late) inscribed, "They broke the mold after us."

to the community of Cohasset - continued prosperity, caring, compassion, and wisdom to make the best decisions during the year ahead. Good health to all!

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Carol Lund*
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Kathy Hardy, Asst. Production Manager; Kay Honeywell, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager; Steve Dubin, Director of Advanced Telemarketing.



"...Hey, Elwood — take a look up here...what comet is it has a tail like a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer...?"

Objection to Town Meeting address

To the Editor:

Mr. Murray Campbell is a prolific writer and he takes excellent advantage of the various public forums available to him in various newspapers. Weekly we are kept up-to-date on Mr. Campbell's feelings about the Cohasset Sewer Commissioners, and his feelings regarding the citizens of the Town who support the sewer commissioners in their efforts. In addition, Mr. Campbell regularly petitions citizens and Town Meeting voters at town meeting, and through the mails.

At the 9 Dec. Special Town Meeting I vocalized my objections to Mr. Campbell addressing the meeting for several reasons.

The Town Clerk, who expected numerous non-residents and non-voters at that particular meeting in view of the business articles on the warrant, designated a special non-voting area in which these individuals were directed to sit. The numerous non-resident businessmen present at that session, all of whom pay high property assessments, and who also support the Town's numerous educational and sports activities through their advertising in various arts and sports programs, and through outright generous donations — did not object, **not one**, to sitting in the non-voting section.

Letters

Only Mr. Campbell objected to sitting in the non-voting section; in fact, Mr. Campbell **insisted** in sitting in the voting section — much to the consternation of Town Meeting officials, and Cohasset voters. Consequently, Mr. Campbell could well have offered a voice vote on numerous warrant articles. At future meetings I would hope the Town Clerk and the Moderator would use their supreme authority to have Mr. Campbell ejected from the assembly, if he should continue to refuse to abide by the rules of the meeting.

If Mr. Campbell had afforded the Town Clerk, her agents and town meeting voters the respect they deserve, I might not have objected to a brief presentation. In any case, Mr. Campbell's feelings are always well-documented. At the 9 Dec., 1985 Special Town Meeting Mr. Campbell handed literature to every voter entering the meeting place.

In summary, Mr. Campbell was hardly "singled out" for special treatment by anyone.

Yours truly,
Tanna Kasperowicz

Murray's Memos

by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

With home prices in Massachusetts among the highest in the nation today, one might find it hard to believe that the Legislature would want to make them even higher. Well, that is exactly what would happen under a bill currently before the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The "Land Bank" bill, House Bill 6716, would allow any city or town in the Commonwealth to impose up to a 2% tax on every transfer of real estate in that community. The tax would be collected and placed in a "Land Bank", administered by local conservation commissions, for the purpose of purchasing open space, vacant lots and derelict buildings.



There are several reasons why such a tax would be detrimental to economic growth.

First, by allowing communities to gobble up land for conservation purposes, you are reducing that town's taxable revenue base, driving up the price of other parcels of land in the community, and, impeding further development in that community.

Also, if the tax were imposed on buyers, it would be a substantial hardship. For example, a 2% tax on a $100,000 home would add an additional $2,000 to the purchase price, let alone closing costs and regular property taxes apportioned over each year. Sellers would be at an equal disadvantage if the tax was imposed on them since they would have less money for a down payment on another home. Knowing this, sellers would be tempted to tack that additional tax money onto the selling price of the home—adding to the already outrageous prices.

Housing develoment, which often requires multiple transactions, would also suffer as a result of a 2% tax. Some projections estimate an added cost of 10-12% to the end product.

According to the National Association of Realtors, if 1984 real estate transactions are used as a base, House Bill 6716 would produce $300 Million in revenues. It seems a little ironic that at the same time the Legislature is working to repeal the state surtax, which involves nearly the same amount. The reason for repeal is the enormous surplus revenues that are pouring into the state treasury as a result of a healthy economy and excess taxes.

Finally, House Bill 6716 is essentially a way for local communities to circumvent Proposition 2 ½. That law requires communities to restrict their property taxes to 2 ½ percent of the value of the land. If this new bill is enacted into law, you would be taxed on one end of the transfer of your land and also be subject to your annual property tax. What a "welcome" to a new town, or a "goodbye" from an old one!

In summary, this new tax is unnecessary and would cripple economic growth. Instead of increasing revenues to cites and towns, it would in the long run decrease them. Also, funded programs are already in place at the state level to purchase land deemed by communities to be desirable for conservation purposes.

New Year's Deadline

Mariner Newspapers will be publishing a New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30. The **deadline** for all classified and display ads and news is noon, Friday, Dec. 27.

The **Mariner** office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23-24, and re-open Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a.m.

The **Mariner** office will close at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, and re-open Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

A Christmas story - meeting a woman named Baboushka

By Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational Church

Everybody knows that Christmas in New England is supposed to be a lovely scene, with fresh white snow piling up around candle-lighted windows and chestnuts roasting by the fire. Everybody knows that—except the citizens of the seaside towns, where cold rain is just as likely as softly falling snow, and a driving wind is often on hand to keep us on our toes. At least once each Christmas season, we seem to be subjected to an awful night of rain and wind and falling temperatures, the sort of night when anyone in his right mind stays safely at home.

On one such recent night, I had the misfortune of a meeting to attend in Boston, late at night because no one on the committee really had time for it. The rain was terrible, and the wind was worse. The roads were as black as the sky, and my headlights seemed to have no effect on the deathly blackness of the night. As I stepped into my car, my old soggy hat managed to funnel a small river of icy rain down the back of my neck. I was not in a festive mood.

A cheerful radio weatherman informed me, as I began the long drive into Boston, that his forecast of clear skies and warmer temperatures hadn't been quite accurate after all, and that we were to expect more of the freezing rain and wind, and worse before morning: "Maybe ice, maybe sleet, maybe snow, maybe some kind of weather we've never seen before. Stay home, if you know what's good for you!" I switched him off.

By the time I reached the hill that leads down to the Hingham rotary, ice had begun to form on the road. My headlights, dim as they were in the darkness, picked up something out of place in the roadway ahead of me. I had no idea what it could be—a large rock, a small tree, or perhaps even a human figure dressed in black. Whatever it was, it was moving directly into my path. I slammed on my brakes, twisted the steering wheel to the left, and waited helplessly as I lost control of my car. I half-expected to hear a dull thud as I hit whatever it was. I missed it, thank God, and slipped and slid halfway around the rotary in the wrong direction before I could come to a stop.

Sitting there in my car, I stared at the rain pouring on my windshield as if from a fire hose. I was still clutching the steering wheel, and I was making a sudden transition from cold fear to boiling anger. I couldn't decide what to do. Should I go back to see whatever it was that I had almost hit? Should I call the police? Should I roll down my window and yell at it: "Get out of the road! You could have been hit!"

Before I could do anything, whatever or whoever it was in the road opened the back door of my car on the passenger side, as if my little Datsun was a taxicab, and climbed in. I was too startled to say a word.

I stared at it in the dim light. It was a human figure, wrapped and bundled in layer after layer of dank, decrepit clothing. The person had an immense overcoat or cape (I couldn't tell which) of a blackish-green color, and over its head there was an ugly blackish-blue hood or headscarf. I could barely see its face, so I didn't know even whether it was a man or a woman when I finally said, "What's going on? Who are you? Don't you know you could have been hit, running into the road like that?"

That's when I learned that my unexpected passenger was an old, old lady, for she said in an ancient but rather sweet voice, "T'ank you. T'ank you ferry much." She had some sort of soft foreign accent, which I couldn't quite place.

"What do you mean, thank you?" I asked. I was still angry, of course, and scared. Was I being robbed? Was she crazy, or lost, or what?

"T'ank you ferry much for stopping." I didn't say anything. I was trying to start my car again, having finally decided I'd rather do something about heading the wrong way on the rotary. I made a cautious U-turn, and then pulled off the road into the driveway of a filling station. It was closed, and so were the other stations nearby. I considered driving to the police station, two miles down the road, and asking them to evict my unwanted rider. "This isn't a taxi, lady," I began; but she interrupted me. "Of course it isn't. But you are going to Boston?"

"Yes. I have a meeting late tonight. . . ."

"Then you will let me ride with you to Boston." It was a statement, not a question. What could I do? Try to force a little old lady out of my car on a rainy night? She was probably homeless, and stood a better chance of a warm place to sleep in Boston than on the South Shore. And either she was harmless, or she had some weapon concealed in the heavy folds of what I could now see was an ancient cape. Either way it seemed easier to let her ride along with me.

I could see her in the rearview mirror as I drove under the streetlights along Route 3A toward Weymouth, and Quincy, and Boston. I even caught a glimpse of her wrinkled old face from time to time, and her dark eyes like little berries half-hidden between her eyebrows and her cheeks. As for her nose,



it deserves separate mention: it was a monument to decrepitude, the nose of a wizard or a witch.

I drove along in silence through Hingham and into Weymouth, concentrating on a hazardous roadway made worse by a repair project. The rain was predictably turning to snow, and even in the warmth of the car I could tell the night was turning colder. In the mirror, I could see her peering and staring at me, and several times she seemed about to speak. At last she said, "You will want to know who I am."

I should have said, "No, I won't." But I doubt if that would have stopped her. I was resigned to my fate: my crazy derelict of a hitchhiker was about to tell me the story of her life. Bad luck always comes in threes: a late meeting, a terrible night, and a talkative old woman.

"Baboushka," she said. I had heard the word before, but never as a name. A babushka is a large headscarf, like the one she was wearing, tied in a knot under her chin. "You have heard of Baboushka?

"Well, I know what the word means. A covering for the head."

"Yes, in America that is babushka. But in Russia Baboushka means something else."

Russia! Was that the origin of her strange accent? I didn't ask her that; but I did ask, just out of curiosity, "And what does it mean in Russian?"

"It means two things. First, it means the mother of your mother or your father. How do you say it?"

"Grandmother?" I said.

"Yes, Grandmother. Baboushka means Grandmother." By now we were crossing the Fore River Bridge, and the wind threatened to make me lose control of the car. When we were safely past the useless rotary on the Quincy side of the bridge, I said "What else does it mean?" She didn't say anything, and seemed lost in a world of her own. I should have left well enough alone. But I said, "Babushka. What else does it mean?"

"Baboushka," she said, correcting my pronunciation. "Baboushka." Then she was silent again. I had my second chance to leave well enough alone. In fact, I thought she had fallen asleep. I had stopped at nearly all the traffic lights along Quincy's part of Route 3A when she finally spoke again.

"Baboushka. In America you do not know about Baboushka." I shrugged my shoulders. "Baboushka is old, old legend." Then she stared out the window at a house covered with Christmas lights. She was as distractible as a child, and didn't speak until I had made the left turn toward Wollaston Beach. Then she began to tell me the story of Baboushka.

"Longer ago than anyone but me can remember, there were wise men who lived in a land far to the east of a faraway sea. The wise men were called Magi, and they spent every night watching and tracking the stars in the sky, trying to foretell what would happen on earth.

"One December night, the wise men saw the brightest star that they had ever seen, and they said to each other, 'This star is a sign. Something astounding has happened. Or is happening. Or is about to happen.' What could it be? The end of the world? The birth of a warrior, or a wizard, or a king? There was only one way to find out. 'We will follow the star, and see where it takes us.'

"Wise men, eh? To go wandering off in the middle of winter to follow a star? Most of them knew better, and stayed home. But three of them just couldn't forget about the star they had seen. The decided to ride their camels across the winter desert to the place marked by the star.

"They were wise men, all right. But they were not so smart. It was 12 days' journey across the desert. They would starve to death before they got to wherever they were going."

I was enjoying her story by then. We were at the last traffic light before the Southeast Expressway, and the rain had turned to icy snow. Neponset Circle was as much a wasteland as the desert in her story. She waited until I had driven up the ramp and onto the nearly empty highway before she continued.

"And so, Baboushka said . . ."

"Wait a minute," I said, thinking I had missed part of the story. "Who is Baboushka?"

"Baboushka. Remember? This is the story of Baboushka. Baboushka is an old woman. She was the grandmother of the wisest of the wise men, and she was smart. She said, 'You will have to take food or you will starve in the desert. And water, or you will die of thirst.'

"So the Magi packed food enough for the journey, and water and wine to drink along the way. And they said, 'What a smart old lady is this Baboushka! She should go with us on our journey!'

"But Baboushka was suspicious. If they weren't smart enough to take food and drink along on a trip through the desert, how wise could they be? And what if they all got lost? And anyway, why did they want her to go? 'Please come with us,' the wise men said. 'We are following the star to see if a warrior or a wizard or a king has been born. Or perhaps the Lord of the earth has come. You must go with us.'

"But Baboushka didn't want to go. She liked her little home, and she liked to sit by the fire, and she was—yes, just a little bit lazy in her old age.

"The wisest of the Magi, her grandson Melchior, now came to beg her to go with them. 'Baboushka,' he said, 'if you stay home, who will cook the food you reminded us to take on the journey?'

"That almost convinced her to go, for Baboushka loved to cook. But then she saw the camels: great, tall, gangly beasts with humps that bumped and wobbled every time they took a step. And one of the camels saw her, and curled its ugly lower lip as if it were about to spit at her. So Baboushka said, 'No, and that's final.'

"She waved goodbye to the wise men, especially to Melchior, and watched the camels carry them out into the desert, toward whatever astounding thing they would find at the end of their journey.

"And then Baboushka began to regret her decision. She couldn't sleep at night for wondering where her grandson was, and what they had found. She couldn't cook during the day for wishing she had gone along with them.

"That went on for eleven days and eleven nights. Finally Baboushka could stand it no longer. On the twelfth day, she borrowed a camel and packed all her belongings, and also food and water enough for a long journey. She set off alone cross the desert, following the Magi who followed the star."

Now by that point in her story, it was all I could do to keep my car on the road. Thank goodness there wasn't much traffic, because the slush and ice and falling snow made it almost impossible to drive. But the story she was telling did have a certain charm to it, and when she stopped for another of her long silences, I said, "What a fine old story that is. I suppose she found them at last, and knelt with them in the straw of the stable as they gave their gold, and frankincense, and myrhh to the newborn Christ?"

From the back seat, the old woman peered at me in the rear view mirror. She said, "No. She never found them."

That surprised me so much that I nearly missed the Mass. Avenue exit, heading off to the left from the Expressway. Slipping and sliding finally to a stop at the Mass. Avenue traffic light, I said, "She never found them? She never got to Bethlehem?"

"Oh, she found the wise men," she said. "Baboushka met them in the desert, on their way back home again. They told her about the holy child who had been born in Bethlehem. But by then the star had faded from the sky, and when she got to Bethlehem, there was no child to be found. King Herod had massacred all of them. She heard a rumor that the holy child had escaped into Egypt, so she traveled on to Cairo. But when she got there, they had left again, for some village in Galilee. She lost her way, and ended up in Ephesus, but never found the child who was born in Bethlehem.

"She had started too late, and had looked in the wrong places, and though she searched for years and years, she never found the child.

"That is the story of Baboushka," the old woman said. She settled back into her seat as she added, "They say in the villages of Russia that every year Baboushka goes searching for the child. Baboushka never dies, and century after century she shows up, in Athens, in Moscow, in Jerusalem, in Los Angeles, . . . in Boston, looking for the child. Searching for the Lord who was born in Bethlehem."

I had reached the place where my meeting was to be held. I offered to take her anywhere in the city, but she refused. "No," she said. "Baboushka can walk."

Now her story began to make sense, in a crazy sort of way. The poor decrepit old lady thought that she was Baboushka! She was senile or mentally ill, I

(See page 17)

For Cohasset constituents . . .

Noise reduction

State Sen. William Golden, supports proposed regulations which would reduce airplane noise on the South Shore.

The regulations would include phasing in quieter jet airplanes to Logan Airport by Jan. 1, 1988, reducing the number of noisy aircraft in the night-time hours, and implementing stricter noise monitoring measures.

"By implementing the proposed regulations, Massport would not only take a positive step towards providing relief from excessive airplane noise, it would also end the process of shifting the noise problem from one area to another," Golden said.

Jerusalem Rd. outage

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, has been conferring with Eastern Edison officials regarding the outage of street lights on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Vice President of the electric company, Joseph Moses, informed Rep. Murray that a study of the problem has been underway to determine the extent of the damage on Jerusalem Road. The underground cable which controls the street lights has been damaged. The necessary work will be performed as soon as the study is completed.

Coast Guard budget

Congressman Gerry Studds reported negotiations between the House and Senate conferees on a catch-all federal spending bill for Fiscal Year 1986 resulted in some good news — and some bad news — for the budget of the U.S. Coast Guard.

The bad news is that the conferees agreed to reduce Coast Guard operating expenses to $1,752 billion — and some $33 million below the bare-boned level requested by the President and approved previously by the House.

The good news is that, in the process, the earlier efforts by the Senate to reduce the figure by a staggering $230 million were largely thwarted.

To further complicate matters, while the Congress has yet to give final approval to the Continuing Resolution, the bill which contains the Coast Guard funding, the president is threatening to veto it.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

EARLY DETECTION

It is crucial for patients to pay attention to the early warning signals of pain. In instances where the spinal column is damaged, it may directly affect the nerves. Once the cause of the injury has been removed, white matter, the nerve cells which send messages to the brain, can regenerate. Gray matter, however, the nerve cells that relay commands from brain to the body, cannot. Pressure, which can come from a disc, a degenerating joint or a tumor, can cause permanent damage in a matter of months. Before this happens, however, excruciating pain generally sends the patient to the chiropractor for help. By paying attention to this pain and seeking the means to correct it, a patient can generally be helped. Early detection usually saves the nerves.

Pain is a signal. Such a warning should be carefully heeded. For the chiropractic exam that will address the source of your problem, not merely the symptom, we urge you to call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12.** In this fashion the source of aggravation can be attended to eliminating resultant pain and discomfort and providing the long term relief so desirable. For professional attention to your needs and well-being, we invite you to call today. **Tel. 383-1211, 2114. Daily by appt.**

HINT

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By William J. Johnston

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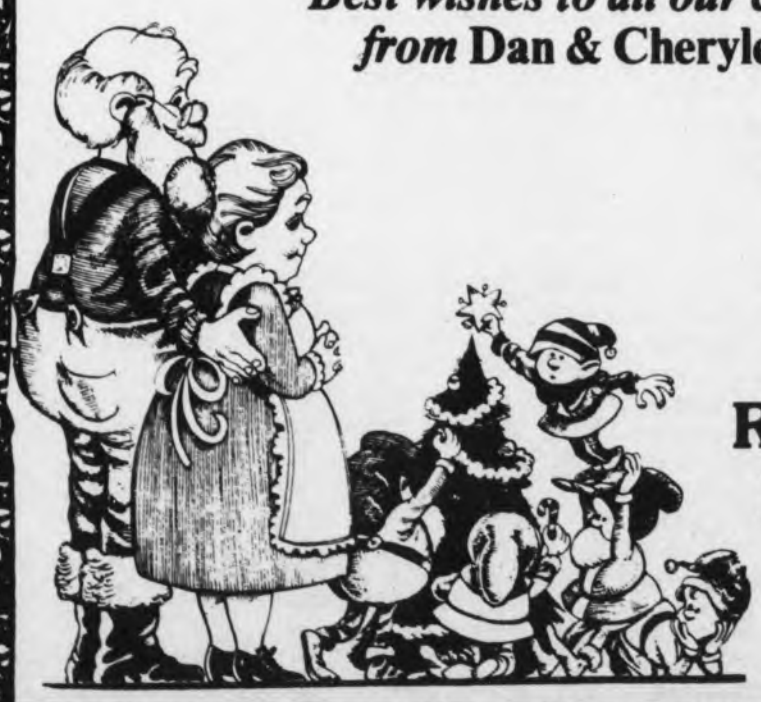
we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our customers for their valued patronage, and to wish you and your families the happiest and healthiest of holidays.

from all of us,
barbara, olga, nonie, mary, sheila, laura, judy, mike, and cindy.

From Our House To Yours . . .

We at ***Reflections Hair Salon*** *would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

Best wishes to all our customers,
***from* Dan & Cheryle Nardo**



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Thoughts of Christmas

A CHRISTMAS POEM!

Christmas is a time for loving and giving. Christmas is a time for cheer. Christmas is always full of laughter, and Christmas is almost here! Christmas is full of lights all-a-glow , and they shine on forever on the new fallen snow. Although sometimes there is no Christmas cheer, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Martha Curran,
Deer Hill School

"WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME"

The main thing Christmas means to me is sharing, caring, and loving. Without these things Christmas wouldn't mean much, but it's Jesus' birthday. Some people don't believe in Santa Claus but I still believe in his spirit and that's what counts the most. Jesus' birthday is one of the most important days of my life. Now some people are Jewish, Baptist, and Seven Day Adventists but I think all believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. Some children are selfish but some are happy for what they have.

William Bruns,
Deer Hill School

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

Mary and Joseph laid near the sleeping child Jesus. They were in a stable with a few animals watching the small child. High up in the sky, one star shined above the rest, to let people know that their king is born. To this day, people celebrate Christmas in honor of Jesus Christ the Lord.

Rebecca Tosca,
Deer Hill School

Munching on goodies. Eating alot. Rosy red faces from playing alot. Rejoicing because you sat on Santa's lap telling and shouting with excitement.

Caroling, caroling, having fun. Rolling in the snow, eating freezing icicles. Singing, dancing, decorating trees. Listening to merry stories. Always joy ful, the spirit of giving.

Amy Crafts,
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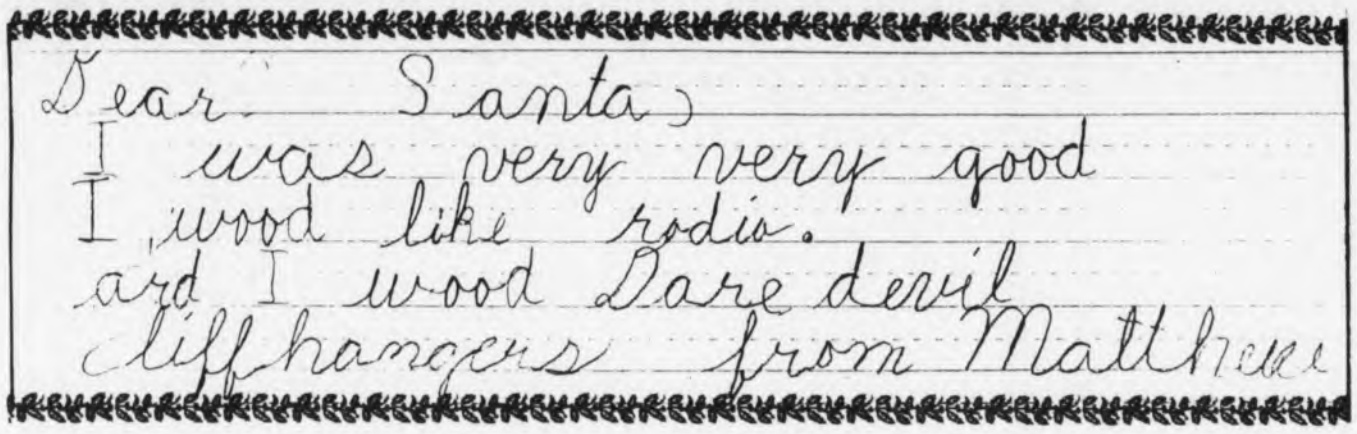
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Christmas wishes from the Deer Hill School


Dear Santa,
I was very very good
I wood like radio.
and I wood Dare devil
cliffhangers from Matthew

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a time of year where most people have this strange tingle inside of them for giving. They get a great joy out of seeing someone opening a gift that no one else could have given them. Christmas is also the time of year that Santa Claus is brought to life in the hearts of little children.

That's the true meaning of Christmas.

Brett Picton-Quinn,
Deer Hill School

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

The true meaning of Christmas is not what many people think. We do not celebrate this occasion just for presents. We celebrate this special holiday because of the birth of Jesus.

We rejoice because of a special happening. Many people don't realize how special Christmas really is. Our Savior was born. Jesus is the symbol of sharing and giving.

This is just to tell how special Christmas really is and the true meaning of Christmas.

Jeff Stone,
Deer Hill School

Christmas to me means Christmas carolers knocking on doors, Christmas trees to put up and decorate, snow falling, sleigh bells ringing, people laughing, everyone in a rush to buy presents.

It also means giving as well as receiving. It means eating lots of candy canes and seeing all your relatives and that's what Christmas means to me.

Amy Gallant,
Deer Hill School


By Kennie Leahy

I love Jesus and Kristnas. I love presents and decorating the Christmas tree and, getting presents and, most of all I like when my moms family comes to my house.

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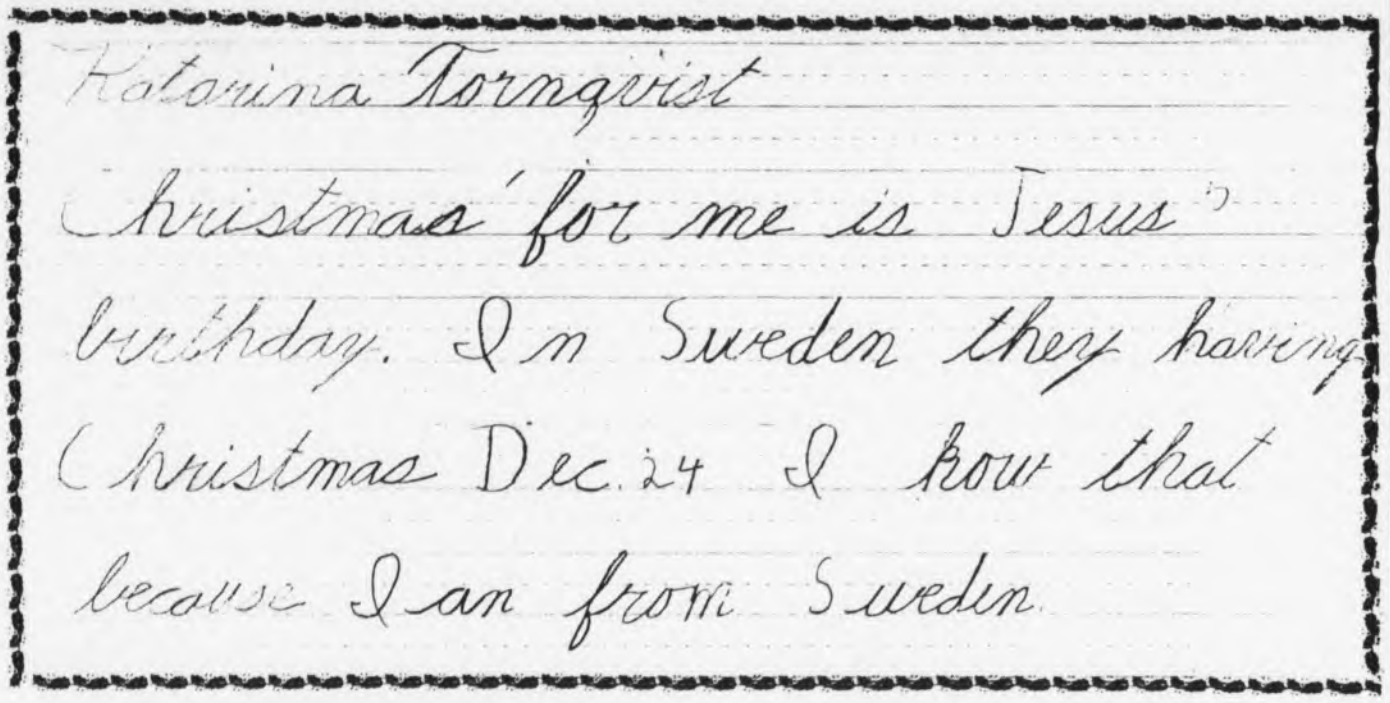
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Season's Greetings from Deer Hill



WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Christmas is a time for giving and a time for receiving. A time for thinking about days yet to come and a time to rejoice.

Christmas is the time of year when you unite joyfully with family and friends. A time for sitting around the hearth and singing Christmas carols and that's what Christmas is to me.

Marcie Hahn,
Deer Hill School

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Everyone thinks Christmas means hanging up stockings, eating big feasts, having lots of relatives visit, but most of all opening up lots of presents. But the true meaning of Christmas began long ago in Bethlehem...

A couple, Mary and Joseph, were looking for a place to give birth to Mary's child. There was no room anywhere, so on that night, Mary gave birth to a newborn son, Jesus.

And when we celebrate Christmas, we are celebrating Christ's birthday.

Julienne Quemere,
Deer Hill School

"CHRISTMAS IN MY EYES"

Christmas in my eyes is different you see than any other person thinks it may be. Christmas in my eyes is a time for giving, it is also a time to be glad your living. Christmas in my eyes means more to me than any ordinary Christmas tree.

Vanessa Jones,
Deer Hill School



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Local legislators discuss train rehabilitations

Area legislators recently heard an encouraging planning and financial report on the progess of the South Shore Train Rehabilitation Project.

This $200 million project would re-establish commuter rail service from the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts to South Station in Boston.

Service would operate on three lines: Greenbush, Plymouth and Middleboro. The completed system would affect 23 cities and towns around the South Shore and three routes would cover 80 miles.

Infrequent freight service is currently provided on portions of all three lines.

The Caucus, composed of South Shore legislators and chaired by Sen. Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman) and Representative Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield), heard James O'Leary, general manager of the MBTA and other officials who have been working on the Old Colony Rehabilitation Project, give an optimistic report regarding recent discussions with the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

O'Leary told legislators that discussions with officials of UMTA have led to an informal agreement over the need for a study of alternatives to full restoration.

UMTA, a federal agency which will be funding a majority of the cost of the rehabilitation project, has requested the state to study alternatives before they would make a commitment to the project.

State officials argued that alternatives had already been explored. Kirby and Hynes said that the agreement, although informal, was a major step in securing federal approval for the project. "I'm excited by this development," said Hynes. "It's apparent that Jim O'Leary and his staff are committed to seeing this project through and are willing to work behind the scenes with federal officials to insure the successful completion of this project."

Kirby added, "UMTA appears now to be leaning in our direction in their realization that the restoration of commuter rail service is the only practical alternative to the Southeast Expressway.

"However, federal officials still need to be convinced that this undertaking is an 'improvement project' rather than a 'major new initiation.' "

Officials of the MBTA also informed South Shore legislators that various preliminary reports, all vital to planning and construction of the project are underway.

Included in those reports is the Environmental Notification Form which will be submitted to the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency this month.

This document outlines the scope and nature of the project and is the initial step of the environmental review process. Next month, so-called "scoping" meetings will take place.

At these meetings, the parameters of the project will be discussed, as well as various options to full service on all three lines in the event full service cannot be restored.

At the request of Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth), MBTA officials agreed that if service on the Greenbush line could not be fully restored to Scituate, partial service would be restored at least to the Hingham area.

The MBTA had previously considered ending service in East Weymouth as an alternative.

The three rail lines will have to be upgraded to service trains which will attain speeds up to 60 mph. In addition, terminal facilities will have to be built and four to six stations will have to be constructed on each branch.

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Story of Baboushka

(Continued from page 11)

thought. She will wander around on the street of Boston and freeze to death tonight or tomorrow. But I couldn't stop her from getting out of the car, and she was already heading down a dark alley off Gloucester Street before I could double park the car and run after her.

Somehow in the icy slush, with snow falling fast enough almost to blind me, I couldn't keep up with her. I finally saw her small dark form, her mammoth cape, and her blackish-blue babushka under a street-light on Dartmouth Street. I called out to her, but all I could say was the question I still had: "Do you think you are Baboushka?"

I hardly expected an answer, but her ancient voice came to me above the howling of the wind. "Yes," she said. "I am Baboushka." And then she said something even crazier. "So are you! And you and I must search everywhere and always for the child God gives to the world. Jerusalem, San Salvador, Beirut, Boston. . . . We must look into the eyes of every child of every nation for the love of God, and the light of hope, and the laughter of the little Lord who is born into the cold, dark world again and again and again. . . ."

Her words became a peal of lovely ancient laughter, fading at last into the noises of the night.

Well, that is the story of Baboushka. The meeting I attended was uneventful, and the trip back home was even more treacherous than the trip into town. But I had a lot to think about. And I've been thinking about it, in one way or another, ever since. "I am Baboushka, and so are you. . . ."



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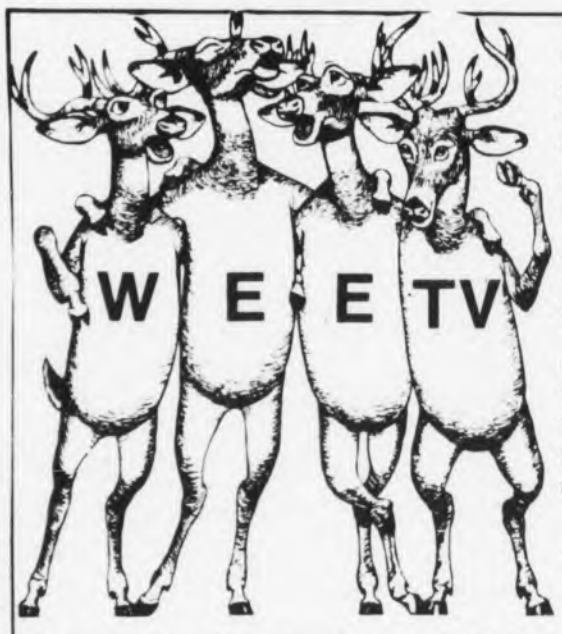
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Thoughts of Christmas from Osgood students

Christmas means I can't go into my presents. I can open Santa's presents. I got a bike, year 1984; now I don't know.

Conor Mangan,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

What Christmas means to me is giving and sharing love and it is a time for thinking about other people.

Michael Kasameyer
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Christmas means to me loving and caring for other people that do not have any food.

Nate Caldwell,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Christmas to me is a time for thinking about others and you are thnakful for what you have. It's a time to be happy and to be nice.

Andrea Mercurio,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Christmas means Jesus' birthday celebration. Visiting people. Christmas caroling. Waking my parents to open my presents.

Megan Fahey,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Christmas means—thanking God for what we have. It is caring. It is loving. It is fun.

Caroline deLima,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

What Christmas means to me is thanking God, loving, caring, giving, having fun, being together, sharing.

Erin E. Devine
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

I think of Christmas when the family gets together. I also think of Jesus' birthday.

Caitlin Connolly,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

I love giving presents to people like mom and dad when it is Christmas.

Catie Campbell,
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Christmas means to be jolly and to be loving. It also is being nice to other people and caring and helping others.

Eric Henry
Grade 2, Mrs. Tewksbury

Dear Santa,
Santa I've been good. We are putting up our Christmas tree. My mom has been good and dad has been good.

Love,
David,
Grade 2 · Mrs. Clark

Dear Santa,
I have been very good but sometimes I have been bad, but anyhow I still want something for Xmas. I want a B.M.X. bike and transformers.

Your friend,
Mircha King,
Grade 2, Mrs. · Clark

GOD'S CHRISTMAS

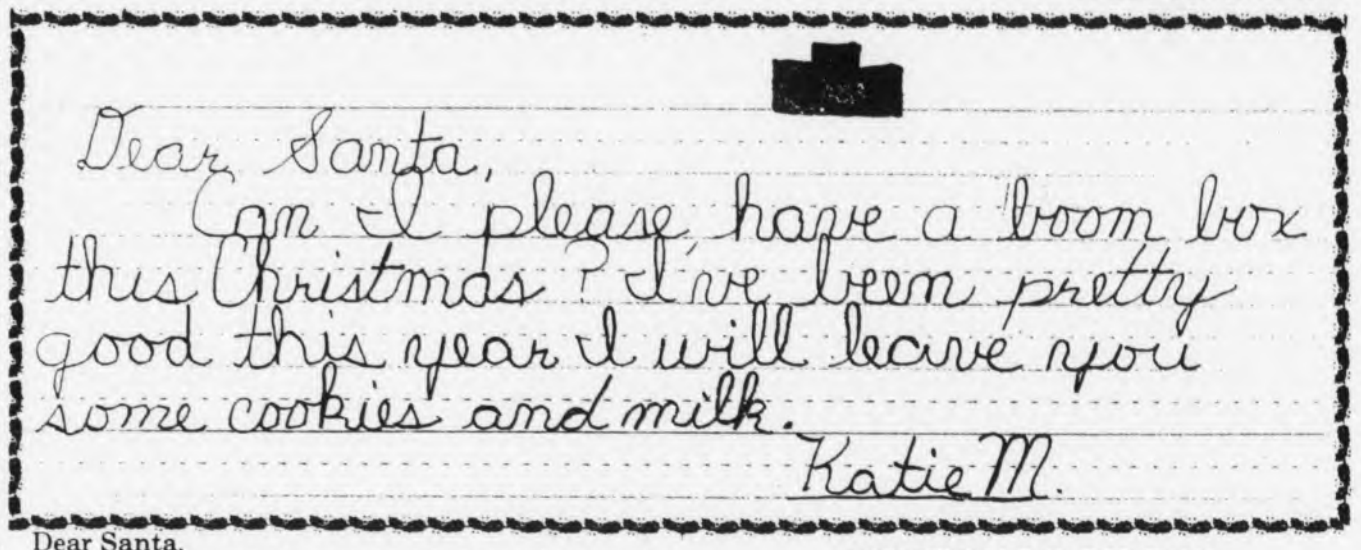
God is special to us. We are special to God. God means joy to us. We are special to him. God is the person that gives us food. He is the person that gives us trees. He is the person that gives us flowers. I think about all these things at Christmas time.

Christine Burns,
Grade 2, Mrs. Collins

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas means more than opening presents. It means thanking God for bringing us Jesus our Saviour.

Ryan Sawchuk,
Grade 2, Mrs. Collins



Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. What would you like for Christmas? Could you bring me a skateboard? Q burt?

Brian T.,
Grade 2, Mrs. Clark

Dear Santa,
Well I've been doing good in school and math. I'm excited about Christmas. Well I've been wanting a kitten, white and black.

Amie T.,
Grade 2, Mrs. Clark

Dear Santa,
I would like some Christmas records because I've been helping my mother with surprises.

Jennifer Cullivan,
Grade 2, Mrs. Clark

CHRISTMAS IS SPECIAL

My Christmas tree smells good. I give my brothers and my sister presents. It makes me feel good.

Greg Stevens,
Grade 2, Mrs. Collins

I like Christmas because the houses are decorated. The lights are bright. All the families get together to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

Melissa Weier,
Grade 2, Mrs. Collins

SANTA IS VERY JOLLY

Santa is very special to me and so is God. Christmas is a jolly time! Christmas is the spirit of giving.

Brett MacQuarrie,
Grade 2, Mrs. Collins

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State stands to lose solar jobs

The Massachusetts Residential Solar Tax Credit is due to expire at midnight on Dec. 31, 1985. If this tax credit is not extended, Massachusetts stands to lose over 1,000 solar related jobs and millions of solar related dollars.

Solar energy is a logical, economical alternative energy source for heating the hot water in our homes. Unlike many traditional forms of energy, solar is readily available to anyone with access to sunshine, and it is economically "clean." Estimates have shown that the installation of a solar domestic hot water system may save the homeowner $300 a year in fuel bills.

Ever since 1979, Massachusetts residents who purchase solar energy systems for their homes have been able to deduct a substantial portion of the cost of that system from their tax bills. Through a federal tax incentive — which is also due to expire on Dec. 31, 1985 — taxpayers can deduct 40 percent of the cost of a solar system installed on their principal residence, up to a maximum credit of $4,000. After the federal tax credit is subtracted, Massachusetts taxpayers can claim an additional 35 percent state tax credit on the remaining cost of the solar energy system, up to a maximum of $1,000.

These tax credits helped to make solar energy an affordable alternative energy source for the Commonwealth's residents, and have encouraged the development of a strong solar energy industry. In addition, the use of solar energy systems have contributed to the Commonwealth's reduction of energy use from expensive, imported fossil fuels.

Several pieces of legislation are now pending in the Massachusetts State Senate that would extend the existing state tax credit. One bill — S2336 — would extend the credit for two years. This legislation has the support of the Dukakis administration's Executive Office of Energy Resources and the Legislature's Joint Committee on Energy.

Currently, more than 87 percent of all Massachusetts energy consumed is imported from outside the commonwealth, amounting to a net monetary loss of $7.9 billion a year from the state's economy and a reduction in the disposable income of Massachusetts families. With the use of solar energy systems already in place, Massachusetts residents could bring $9 million back into their economy each year.

The state's Department of Revenue has projected that the existing residential solar credit will cost the Commonwealth $4.6 million in fiscal year 1986. Therefore, the cumulative annual savings in displaced fuel costs is already almost **double** the cost to the Commonwealth for the tax credit.

The fate of the Massachusetts solar energy tax credit is now in the hands of the state legislature. It is imperative to the health of our growing economy, as well as to the future of solar energy in Massachusetts, that this tax credit be extended.

Support group meets

A support group for incest victims will hold its first meeting Thursday, Jan. 2 at the South Shore Women's Center, Plymouth, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This will be a drop-in discussion group open to adult women over the age of 18 who were incest victims. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month.

For further information, call 746-2664.

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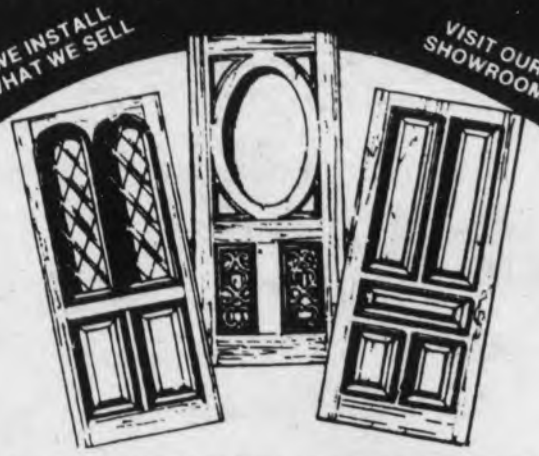


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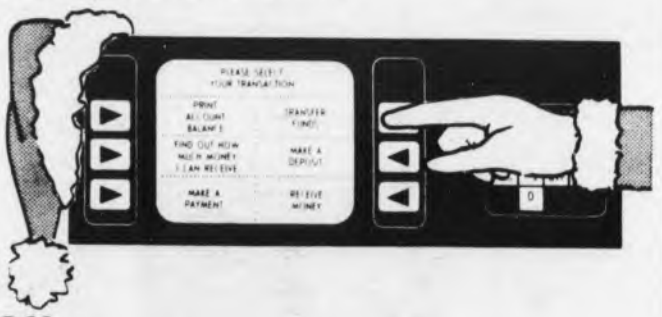
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First Parish

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service - Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. Come and bring your family and neighbors to share in this festive service of celebration. Music for meditation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Concert - An overflow crowd attended our Christmas Concert to hear and join in another beautiful musical event. Over $1,800 was raised for the benefit of Rosie's Place, a wonderful Christmas gift to the homeless from the First Parish and members of the community.

Newsletter - Next week's newsletter will cover both Sunday, Dec. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 5. Be sure to have your notices in by 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 23.

Parish committee meeting - Monday, Dec. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in the livingroom.

Second Congregational

Christmas Eve services - Once again this year, two services of worship will enable our church family to celebrate the birth of the Lord.

Family Christmas Eve Service - at 7 p.m. This quiet service, planned especially for families with young children, will include a new Christmas story, "Engelbert Elf and the Christmas Gifts."

Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion - will begin at 11 p.m. Our church practices open Communion, and invites everyone to participate in the Sacrament. Feel free to invite friends and neighbors to this observance of Christmas.

No mailing next week - The newsletter will not be published next week. Please note the following:

Sunday, Dec. 29 - Our 'second Christmas' will be observed with more Christmas carols and anthems. Children are welcome to attend church with their families, but no Church School classes will be held.

Merry Christmas to all - from the church staff: John, Ellen, Muriel, Marsha and Frank.



St. Stephen's

Christmas Worship - The services Christmas Eve will include an early service at 5 p.m. Children will process with animals and figures to the creche. There will be a children's sermon and baptism of Drew Massa-Williams.

At 9 p.m., there will be a collation in the Bartow Room. This will be a time of fellowship for all. At 10:30 a.m., there will be a concert of Christmas music by organ and brass ensemble. At 11 p.m. will be the festal celebration of Holy Eucharist which will bring us into Christmas Day.

On Christmas Day itself there will be a service of Holy Eucharist celebrated at 9:30 a.m.

Rehearsal church school pageant - Children wishing to participate in the Church School Epiphany will hold their first rehearsal Sunday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. Other rehearsals will take place Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

The actual Epiphany pageant or Feast of Lights will take place Sunday, Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. in the context of our Sunday morning worship. The pageant portrays the visit of the three wise men to behold the Christ child.

Reminder for college-age students - There will be two day-long classes for college students wishing to be confirmed. They will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Jan. 3. Students wishing to attend these classes should notify the Rector by Dec. 27.

Outreach meeting - At our Dec. 15 meeting, we agreed to continue our policy of open meetings to which all interested parishioners are invited to express their concerns, and to become members of the ongoing committee, which is responsible for major decisions. The primary purpose of our committee is to involve individuals in giving of themselves in service to those less fortunate. Several different opportunities for personal involvement will again be offered.

Since it takes at least three yeats to establish a mission congregation, it was agreed to continue our commitment to the Hull Mission Project for another two years. In relation to this and the Quincy Crisis Center programs we invite Esther Sanger and Diane Edson back early in 1986 to present progress reports to the parish.

The committee also intends to be responsible for contributing to emergency/disaster situations both with outreach funds and by recommending appropriate organizations through which individuals can make personal contributions.

The discussion will continue at our next meeting Jan. 19.



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From the Garden

Joan Pinkham



Only a true New Englander accustomed to the vagaries of our weather could appreciate the sights our gardens offered until last week's belated frost. Visitors to our seaside towns might think we were a little addled seeing one yard bedecked with Christmas lights the day after Thanksgiving, while across the way Indian corn, a big orange pumpkin and a bright bed of marigolds were still celebrating the fall season.

Marge Trout's patient lucy was still in bloom, Connie Lambert's Easter Lily came up a second time, and a petunia poked up through the oak leaves in Flora Lawrence's garden. Green grass, a few pleasure boats still at their moorings and a purple bed of pansies lulled one into thinking it might be spring.

It takes a certain ratio of daylight to dark for buds to blossom, which may explain why pink geraniums from our garden made a novel Thanksgiving centerpiece. Even though it was pretty combined with ivy, in no way could it compare to Ann Gardner's magnificant bowl of roses she picked from their 75 bushes still blooming the day of a luncheon one day in late November.

Rob Coleman, a botanist, says that through our late winter has rhododendron and azaleas in bud, the trees and shrubs will not be harmed.

* * *

The autumnal season begins in September wearing away at the look of the landscape until about the only thing that brightens the scene after our frost is the birds. It's fun to watch the nuthatch as they spend much of their lives upside down, dripping along tree trunks at half-inch hitches.

The Floyd Carltons had their first grosbeaks last week, but most of us are wondering where the cardinals are hiding. In our neighborhood a multitude of crows are roosting, and I was surprised to read that they are highly intelligent birds, so smart that they totally ignore scarecrows.

What with these gloomy-looking birds, greedy blue jays and squirrels, all but the chickadees seem to boycott our yard. We still hang crusts and suet from our Christmas tree branches when the holiday is over and long ago, Peggy Beals suggested this "birdwatcher pie," saying it's worth repeating at this time every year.

It goes like this: Put a pie pan on kitchen counter and scrape into it all crumbs, bits of meat or vegetable, food scraps and crusts. As you cook bacon, hamburgers, etc., drain fats into pan and when it's filled, chill, remove from pan and serve to birds.

* * *

Your holiday plant may look tasty to little kids, but munching leaves, berries or flowers might cause severe stomach upsets. Plants tempting to kids include poinsettia, mistletoe, holly berries, Jerusalem cheery and amaryllis. Keep them out of reach.

* * *

Not too many of us knew what a tussy-mussy was until Darlene Beauvais explained that the Pilgrims at Plimoth Plantation, where she is the herbalist, carried these little nosegays of fragrant herbs to purify the air and keep pestilence away.

We learned a lot from this clever lady. For instance, indoor herbs you can grow on a sunny windowsill now include aloe, wonderful for burns; catnip for your pet cat; rosemary for flavoring chicken, stews and meats. Pot a sprig of rosemary and before long, you'll have to snip away at it to see out the window.

Parsley and chives grow well indoors and informer days, women applied a dillweed poultice to reduce swelling, and moldy bread to heal an open sore. Any 17th century housewife always had garlands of onions hanging in her kitchen, not only for soup; they kept bugs out of her garden and the onion's cousin, garlic, was even more powerful. A necklace of garlic cloves was thought to protect the wearer from disease. Perhaps it was only because it kept other people so far away that their germs couldn't reach them.

* * *

Just think — winter has yet to begin. The winter solstice begins on the 21st, and as Ethel Rich happily pointed out — the days start getting longer then. The moon of cold and long nights marks the low point in gardening for most of us, and so I asked some of our garden club members if they've started their Christmas decorations.

Hilma Alger of the Hanover Garden Club said the group had been busy decorating the historic Stetson House in the Nutcracker theme for the club's open house.

One of Hilma's projects was a mantel wreath made of Queen Anne's lace picked late in the fall, spray-painted white and sprinkled with diamond dust arranged on a wreath covered in dark blue velvet, with a background of greens.

The Hingham Garden Club has been so busy with their three holiday projects, you wonder how they find time to decorate their own homes. Members have sold 300 wreaths to local merchants, filled village window boxes with greens and given workshops at the Hersey House, a former mansion which now serves as a drop-in center for senior citizens. They in turn treated their instructors to luncheon.

Cinda Henry suggested a simple, but pretty way of decorating a mantel with a string of lights of white-frosted birds against a carpet of greens and baby's breath, whith low white candles.

Mrs. Gordon Lang, president of the Weymouth Garden Club, says that after their workshop on window hangings of dried grasses, she hopes to find time to gather once again a variety of greens from the woods. She plans to make wreathes for their 10 front windows and door with greens decorated with velvet ribbons to match the outside trim.

Plants are always pleasing holiday gifts and you can make some gifts yourself. Bird cages make wonderful hanging containers for pots of ivy and other vines. Heavy glass goblets from any housewares department will hold small pots of African violets.

A chip-and-dip set will hold a fern in the small bowl and several ivies in the larger one. Terrariums are easy to make, and pine cones are a favorite decorating material, for they can be sprayed, glittered, covered with shiny beads, shells or tiny birds.

Wreaths made with cones are handsome and may be used year after year if stored in a plastic bag. The wreath may be used as a table centerpiece, placing a candle in the center. Or it can be hung over the fireplace or at the door.

* * *

A simple decoration is a kissing ring, using a sprig of mistletoe. Take two embroidery hoops. Cover with ribbon. Insert one hoop at right angles inside the other, forming a cross. Wire hoops together at top and bottom meeting points and wire mistletoe to the top point. Place bow on top and make a ribbon loop for hanging.

* * *

What is Christmas without a poinsettia? They last on and on with a little TLC and cool temperatures. When the soil feels dry to the touch, water with tepid water, discarding any water left in the dish. Our poinsettias were first discovered in the 16th century in Mexico by a group of Franciscan monks who used them in a Christmas fiesta.

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CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

DARK PINE 8-drawer dresser, matching 5-drawer chest, good condition, $200. Oak playpen, $15. Child's car seat, $15. Child's rear bicycle seat, $10. 4x6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396. (O12/4-12/25)

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RALEIGH BICYCLE: 24" wheel, boy's 10 speed, like new. $95. 740-1217. (O12/18-1/8)

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Excellent condition, white Westinghouse, Butcher block top, w/settings. Pot scrub & china, almond, $160. Call 335-4120. 12/25

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GASSTOVE avacado green with matching exhaust hood, $85. Call 961-4852. 1/1

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PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

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Brand new never used child's car. Red Isuzu Impulse, gas operated. Sells for $900, but will sell for much less, 834-8905. (12/4-12/25)

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Good cond., $125. Bentwood rocker, fair cond., $10. 545-2459. (12/4-12/25)

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GOLD/RUST WOVEN ROMAN SHADES; pine chess table, $30; recliner, exc. cond., earth tones, $75. 837-5425. (12/11-12/30)

NEW AFGHAN: just completed, full size, beautiful colors, soft and warm. $39.95. 826-2988. (12/23)

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SOFA tan colored, $275; sleeper sofas, 1 cranberry; 1 blue, $350 each. 469-0894. (12/11-12/30)

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For Sale

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DARK PINE 8 DR. DRESSER, matching 5 drawer chest, good cond., $200. Oak play pen $15, child's car seat $15, child's bicycle seat $10, 4 x 6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396. (12/11-12/30)

Wanted

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WANTED: chicken coop. 545-6893. (O12/11-1/1)

SEEKING TUTOR for 5th grader to help in school work, 659-7723. (12/4-12/25)

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Lost & Found

FOUND: black/orange/white tortoise shell kitten found behind donut shop in center of Pembroke. 293-3759. (12/23)

LOST: Oriental rug, fell off moving truck in Hanover. 871-4420. (12/23)

2 classified

Lost & Found

FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also, white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST DOG: 2 year old male Bassett Hound, "Bart." Vicinity of Union St., Marshfield. Reward. 834-4850. (12, 18, 25)

LOST: missing around Wildcat Lane area, much loved small white Lhasa Apso dog, Rani. Please help find our dog for Christmas. 659-4838. (12/23)

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MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom home, Green Harbor area, 2 blocks from ocean, $800 per mo. Lease with option to buy. Call 837-8599. (O12/25-1/15)

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1983 DATSUN KING CAB truck, great cond., blue, $4500 or b.o. call aft. 5, 826-5338. (12/18-1/8)

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Autos

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eves, 293-7360. (12/18-1/8)

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Automatic cruise control, plus many extras, 50,000 miles, exc. cond., $4,500. Call Kathy eves. 659-4323. (12/18-1/8)

Autos

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1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

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1978 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, 77,000 mi., good cond., $1,500 or b.o. 837-6352. (12/11-12/30)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, call 837-9131. (12/11-12/30)

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Sunroof, ac, pw/ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette, automatic, Michelins on alloys, immaculate cond., white w/blue interior, 65K, $5,600. 986-7840. (12/11-12/30)

1978 LINCOLN Town car, 4 dr. sedan. All the luxuries. 79,000 mi., asking $3,300. Call Marshfield 837-2400, after 6 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

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1972 JEEP WAGON, 4 wheel drive, stereo, air, $1,000 firm, aft. 5, 383-0534. (12/18-1/8)

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Air cond., sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, great MPG, exc. cond., dependable trans. $3200, call 545-2833. (12/18-12/30)

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Autos

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Sedan 2 dr., 67,000 mi., V-8 automatic, AM/FM radio, air, $1,000 or B.O. Call 383-9747. 1/8

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Autos

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1984 JETTA (GL) 4 door, 5 speed (gas), one owner, ex. cond., many extras. Asking $6300 or B.O. 294-8372. (O12/23-1/15)

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1978 CAMARO and 1978 PONTIAC WAGON. Both have PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Call for details. $2,000 takes either. 837-5776. (O12/4-12/25)

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1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. Power brakes and steering, air, good condition. Asking $750 or best offer. 843-5393 evenings. 12/25C

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Chevy, 6 cylinder automatic, 75K, custom interior, bay windows, sun roof, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, Chapman lock system, Rusty Jones. $5500. 335-2541. 12/25

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Autos

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PART TIME secretary/bookkeeper, 3 to 6 flex. hours per wk, 545-9005. (12/18-12/23)

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749-5225 12/25





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